

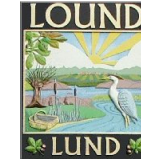


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Results of Public Consultation on Sites – June / July 2018

The following table contains all of the site preferences and all of the associated comments that residents provided on the 163 questionnaires that were returned following the two Public Consultation events on 16 June and 5 July 2018. It should be noted that the comments are those of individual respondents and do not represent the views of Lound Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group or its advisers. The Steering Group cannot accept any responsibility for these comments.

Sites / Result	Yes / No Count	Comments (Serial Nos in brackets)
NP02 Yes	84	Will not impinge on views, etc, of existing village dwellings. Suitable for small estate – cul de sac or ribbon development. Would like to see low cost housing (4). Single plots for private self builds (21). Single plots for private self builds (22). I would support houses being built here, similar height to those in The Paddocks. Style sympathetic to those already in village (26). Houses should be similar in size / design to those in The Paddocks. Site area should define number of properties. No more than 8? (27). Minimal disruption to village regarding traffic (29). On the edge of village is more desirable (30). Minimum impact on village; unlikely to add to through traffic. Covenant on no further development towards main road. 8 dwellings (31). Will have least impact on the village (33). Unlikely to impact on traffic too much as it is at one entrance to the village and no conservation concerns (34). Smaller, affordable housing in local brick style, in keeping with the village architecture as part of a rural setting. Either ribbon development or a small cul-de-sac. (54). Access not off Main Street “bottleneck” (55). Access not off Main Street (56). Not keen on any development, but the most favoured if we have to agree to some development (57). Style in keeping with Paddocks (mixed houses and bungalows) – number 10 (62). Some houses suitable for downsizing would be desirable, but others are acceptable (64). 6 – 10 homes (69). 6 – 10 homes (70). Best option for the village; does not pose traffic congestion problems in the centre of the village as the north approach is off Mattersey Road. Newer housing adjacent to the site and more in keeping with the area. Possible 3 – 5 houses with 3 / 4 bedrooms (71). Good choice for the village, does not cause any traffic problems in the centre of the village as the north approach is



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	<p>off Mattersey Road. New houses next to the site already so will not spoil look of approach into village. Grass verges on both sides of road so road could be widened if necessary. 3 – 5 good sized houses could go in easy (72). A small amount – 2 or 3 houses similar in size and style to the Paddocks (73). Mix of houses and bungalows, including starter homes. Drainage off highways would be a problem (74). Road access good, but might spoil village entrance (79). Would be suitable for some affordable housing on the perimeter of the village (80). At most 3 properties as not to add to noise / light pollution (88). Access to this site would not impact on the rest of the village. Single storey buildings only to preserve views as much as possible (89). 5-10 dwellings (94). Maximum 10 dwellings (95). Maximum 10 dwellings (96). Keep development close to road with depth similar to The Paddocks (104). 5 smaller homes – starter / retirement / bungalows (110). Some disruption to residents and therefore not a priority, but a sensible, small development site. Well located (111). Next to The Paddocks, so similar design of 5 dwellings (114). 6 to 8 houses in keeping with the style of properties on The Paddocks (120). To be in keeping with the properties on The Paddocks – 6 to 8 (121). Buildings in keeping with the character of the village - NOT town house style. Preferably eco-friendly, individually designed builds rather than all identical (135). Suitable for development on the same style as the Paddocks - must have ample off street parking (140). Dwellings on the style of The Paddocks (141). Small development - max 5 - detached houses (142). Small development - max 5 - detached houses (143). Mix of 2-3 bedroom family houses with small gardens affordable for young families (146). Four on east or west side (148). Up to six preferably bungalows, to reflect "high landscape sensitivity" and the visual impact on Paddocks residents (149). Mixed to include starter homes (163). Mixed to include starter homes (164). Suitable for several dwellings without major impact on village character (165). Traffic won't have to use village so good spot. 3 buildings (167). In keeping with style of adjacent properties/in keeping with village (175). Detached properties – low density with green space – low impact on village (176). 3 houses, in keeping with those currently at The Paddocks (184). Small number of family homes, preferably on road side (191). This would be fine for a small development, with a few houses, like The Paddocks (192). Only concern is that land is outside settlement boundary & if taken forward will set a precedent (195). Only concern is that land is outside settlement boundary & if taken forward will set a precedent (196). 3 family homes (197). 2-3 family homes (198). Continue linear development of the village. 3-4 houses for first time buyers. Prefer red brick / pan tiled roof / timber door & windows / cast iron gutters (381). Continue linear development of the village. 3-4 houses for first time buyers. Prefer red brick / pan tiled roof / timber door & windows / cast iron</p>
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		gutters (382). Per comments (383). Per comments (384). But the highways problems outlined may be insurmountable? Does it impact on the existing public footpath? (385). Subject to concerns (386).
NP02 No	74	<p>It is a huge area outside the village boundary which will require major alteration to encompass it, thereby spoiling the overall composition of a traditional village. Also affects view of Draco Hill. Sewage system already overworked with back-ups during heavy rain. The location may lead to isolation from the rest of the community in the village and could easily become a commuter belt (1). It is a huge area outside the village boundary which will require major alteration to encompass it, thereby spoiling the overall composition of a traditional village. Also affects view of Draco Hill. The sewage system already struggling with back-ups and flooding during heavy rains. Also the location on the periphery of the village may lead to isolation from the rest of the community in the village and could easily become a commuter belt (2). Impact on local residents (5). This is totally unacceptable. It is outside the village boundary and would be an eyesore from the west (7). Outside village boundary. Access issues (8). Outside of the village, would overlook houses (9). Not within the main part of the village (10). Overlooked – de-values houses to the east – far removed from village (11). Extending boundaries leads to eventual further expansion, so like the beginning of the end. Would impact views significantly (15). Obtrusive extension (45). We feel it would spoil what is a pretty access road down into the village (46). We feel it would spoil what is a pretty access road down into the village (47). Not appropriate to village (48). Difficult to get onto Mattersey Road from this side of Town Street (49). Road already a problem morning and evenings with traffic as too narrow. Have witnessed quite a few minor collisions without further cars which would come with any development (60). Road access narrow and difficult. Intersection onto Mattersey Road dangerous (61). Landscape and traffic issues (65). Landscape and traffic issues (66). Would not feel connected to village with properties' gardens backing onto site (67). I wish the village to remain as non-development (75). No houses at all (76). Unnecessary intrusion into greenfield site (86). No need (87). Bring too much traffic to the village (90). Outside village boundary (101). <u>Outside development boundary</u>. It is important to maintain village character (102). Blocks view – North Lane has fast traffic (103). Development of this site would unnecessarily enlarge the village. It would spoil views over open countryside towards Blaco Hill. Access is also bad from the narrow winding lane (106). Development of this site would unnecessarily enlarge the village. It would spoil views over open countryside towards Blaco Hill. Access is also bad from the narrow winding lane (107). Outside village envelope (115). No safe walkway for village, poor access for vehicles, public footpath through site, wildlife haven, outside</p>



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		<p>village, could open land for further development in future (128). Outside village boundaries, public right of way, agricultural access, limited access (129). Lots of great wildlife (130). Road too narrow to walk safely to village (131). Outside of village (137). Outside of village (138). Too close to the 'crossroads' formed by the road into The Paddocks and Little Top Lane. Road access would be also too close to the main road junction (150). Clashes with traffic movements into and out of The Paddocks. Immediately alongside a public footpath. Too far away from the centre of the village and so encouraging sprawl at the north of Lound (151). Better suited options for infill before extending the village (152). I would rather fill gaps in the village than spread the village further out (153). Because I want to see fields on the entrance (154). I would like to see more of an infill rather than on the outskirts of the village (155). An addition of a new footpath to this site would ruin the beautiful approach into the village from the north. Due to the development of The Paddocks, the Pinfold, No.2 Town St and the recent development at Debden Cottage, to develop NP12 would only add to all the new build which has taken place over recent years. No other part of Lound has had any significant housing development - and so any new build that has to be situated within the boundary of Lound should be to the south of the village in order to achieve a balance in new development (156). Because of the narrow road and the requirement by Highways of a two metre pathway to this location it would not be possible to accommodate both. Any development in this area would adversely affect the rural aspect to this part of the village (157). Extends the linear boundary of the village when there are better plots within the village (158). Unnecessary extension of village linear boundary (159). Extending the village (160). Do not want to extend village (161). Extends village further out - very close to busy main road, access could be an issue and health / safety risks regarding children playing (162). Too small a plot (168). Limited space (169). Rather limited space (170). Too small (171). Too small (172). I think this would ruin the approach to the village and the junction coming into Lound has had far too many accidents and deaths (177). The junction coming into Lound has had terrible accidents in the past. It would ruin the approach to the village (178). Outside village envelope. Access poor (179). Extends the village too far (187). No need to extend village (188). Any new development there would ruin the entrance to Lound (389). Any new development there would ruin the entrance to Lound (390).</p>
NP02 Undecided	5	<p>High density housing needs to be avoided in all cases. Minimal disturbance to village. Safe exit to road – Town Street (185). High density housing needs to be avoided in all cases. Minimal disturbance to village. Safe exit to road – Town Street (186).</p>



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NP02 Total	163	
NP05 Yes	56	<p>Single plots for private self builds (21). Single plots for private self builds (22). Not in conjunction with NP06 – too large a development (55). Not in conjunction with NP06 – too large (56). NP05 / 06 could both have internal link road from the north entry, which would not encroach on Little Top. The site can be accessed from the north end of the village and will not increase traffic through the centre of the village. Little Top Lane also could be widened for ease of access. 1960's / 70's bungalows exist on the opposite side (bungalows and dormers would be in keeping – both sites 6 – 15 bungalows) (71). NP05 and NP06 could have entry from north, which would not encroach Little Top Lane and mean no traffic has to go through the village. Little Top Lane could also serve for bungalows that already exist on one side of lane. Both sites 6 – 15 dormer bungalows. Also, due to newer houses / bungalows in this area, new dwellings would not alter the rural look of the village (72). Bungalows, again a small number – four – along the hedge line as opposite (73). Mix of houses and bungalows, including starter homes. Drainage off highways would be a problem (74). This would be an ideal site provided they were designed to be affordable and practical for a younger generation / young families. However, if they were to be bungalows / houses with sizable gardens this would be negative. The lane would obviously need amending (80). Bungalows to match other properties (85). To match adjacent properties (86). To match (87). Single storey housing. Best to use whole site rather than ribbon development. Un-adopted road would need widening (103). Ribbon development along Little Top Lane (104). A row of bungalows would make Little Top Lane feel more integrated with the rest of the village (116). Bungalows 6 – Little Top Lane would need to be re-surfaced (120). Bungalows – 2 / 3 bedroom for residents who wish to downsize (121). All within village boundaries and good access, already established access (129). Within village boundaries (130). Small development - max 20 – bungalows (142). Small development - max 5 – bungalows (143). Provided these are used for affordable family homes which I can't see happening if the criteria states that the buildings must be in keeping with existing properties which are all largish bungalows with large gardens (146). Site too wide. 8 - total - bungalows on east side with NP06 (148). Ten bungalows on the west side of Little Top Lane would seem appropriate and in keeping with the existing on E. side (149). But like appropriate to the houses opposite. Bungalows, older people (154). Low rise housing to match the existing. Number of dwellings in keeping with existing (158). Perhaps bungalows to match other side (163). Perhaps bungalows to match other side (164). Bungalows only & roads widened & brought up to standard</p>



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		(167). Detached properties – low density with green space – low impact on village (176). Bungalows only, similar amount to those opposite. Approx 5. Access to both these sites (NP05 & NP06) off current Low (?) Road (184). Only concern is that land is outside settlement boundary & if taken forward will set a precedent & also stipulate building of bungalows only to match existing properties (195). Only concern is that land is outside settlement boundary & if taken forward will set a precedent & also stipulate building of bungalows only to match existing properties (196). Family homes (198).
NP05 No	97	The road is very narrow and will require widening. The exit is on a blind spot. Real risk of traffic accidents with increased usage. Such a large development is not within existing development patterns. Sewerage system could not cope with such an increase in usage (1). The road is very narrow and will require widening. The exit is on a blind spot. Real risk of traffic accidents with increased use. Such a large development is not within existing development patterns. Existing sewage system could not cope with a large increase in usage (2). Little Top Lane is very narrow and widening it will change its character, making it claustrophobic (4). Impact on local residents (5). While within a boundary of trees, I believe this is outside the ancient boundary of the village on little Top Lane (7). Outside old village boundary. Overlook bungalows on Little Top lane (8). Overlook lots of houses and outside of historic village boundaries (9). Would cause access issues for the people living on Little Top Lane (10). Access issues – creates dangerous junction (11). The number of properties on NP05 / 06 could be significant, almost like an “estate”. Lound is not a place which needs degrading like this (15). Building here (unless bungalows) could potentially block views / light to those bungalows already on Little Top Lane (26). “The green belt” to the west of Little Top Lane should be retained. If the majority view is to proceed with NP05 then any development should be bungalow style (27). Will destroy the open aspect of 1. North end of Little Top Lane and 2. The village (29). Destroy character of unmade road, large number of existing dwellings directly affected (31). Would affect a lot of existing houses (33). Affects listed building (34). Would affect a large number of existing houses (35). Would ruin the village feel of Little Top Lane. Outside of settlement boundary so unsuitable (37). Little Top Lane / The Paddocks / Town Street junction already dangerous (45). We would like to see it remain as open fields as this gives a feeling of space (46). We would like to see it remain as open fields as this gives a feeling of space (47). Not appropriate to village (48). But suitable for less houses as lane so narrow (49). NP05 development would cause the Little Top Lane environs to be “closed in “ and dense with buildings (54). Will spoil the “Village” feel and appearance (57). As for NP02 and would create large estate style development. This is a village, we



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	<p>need to keep it this way (60). Vehicle access – difficult road and dangerous road into Lound – narrow. This proposed development goes against the linear development of the village (61). Little Top (Lane) was traditionally a service lane for old properties on Town Street, but has since become a route for delivery vehicles (either calling or not). It also has high value as a pedestrian way. Any development on the west side would result in it becoming a thoroughfare to no advantage to existing householders or wildlife (hedgehogs, reptiles, birds, etc), which make the lane their home (62). Too large a development (63). NP05 could only be developed in conjunction with NP06. The whole site is too large (64). Traffic issues and landscape a major issue for residents on Little Top Lane (65). Traffic issues and landscape a major issue for residents on Little Top Lane (66). Would increase traffic on Little Top Lane, which would be unsuitable. Whole lane would need widening and resurfacing and poor visibility when emerging at either end (67). Do NOT wish housing development opposite our dwelling (75). Don't spoil Little Top Lane (76). Would spoil view of village from Mattersey Road (78). Would spoil a narrow lane with mature hedgerow (79). Difficult to widen Little Top Lane, devalues existing properties (88). Due to risk of unsafe access to the site. This is also outside the settlement boundary (see also comment on NP21) (89). Bring too much traffic to the village (90). The site is outside the settlement boundary. Properties on Little Top Lane would become worthless (92). When coming in to the village it would look like a housing estate – first impressions! (94). NP02 preferred (95). NP02 preferred (96). Access not good and greenfield site (101). <u>Outside development boundary</u>. Green field site should be protected (102). Development of this site would unnecessarily enlarge the village. It would spoil the views towards the listed Highfield House. Access is also poor from the narrow unmade Little Top Lane (106). Development of this site would unnecessarily enlarge the village. It would spoil the views towards the listed Highfield House. Access is also poor from the narrow unmade Little Top Lane (107). New road required for access, totally destroying this unique part of the village (110). Not viable if road development is required or way through to NP06 is part of an initial development. Using the criteria above, in my assessment Little Top Lane does not come close to a priority for development as follows: 1. According to Bassetlaw Planning, any development requires a new road with pavements and street lights along the whole of Little Top Lane. That changes the lane from a private, hedge-lined, quiet place to one with a more public outlook and noise. It is a major disruption and change to Little Top Lane, 2. The site is large, with boundaries extending into the far extent of woodland on their Western edge, and would therefore be open to the building of a large number of houses. Again, this is a major change for the residents of the lane and not what I think is required</p>
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	<p>in Lound, 3. Conservation officers have objections to the development of the sites. Having dealt with them on a number of occasions (through Retford Civic Society) I know how trenchant they can be, 4. In 2005 there was a planning application to change the use of the land from agricultural to development plots. Given the availability of other more suitable sites within Lound, I do not think there are any material circumstances that would change Bassetlaw's mind. In any case, the pastures to the West of Little Top Lane help retain our village's rural character. To remove them would be detrimental to Lound's present structure and atmosphere and 5. Finally, removing Little Top Lane from the list of sites does not rule out housing development in Lound on much more appropriate sites that, returning to my major criterion, do not cause a significant level of or any disruption to residents (111). Unsuitable road access (114). Bad access (115). Too large a site - I feel that any developments should be as small as possible (126). Only appropriate once all other plots are developed (137). Poor access (138). I oppose development as it would affect the views of residents already on Little Top Lane (140). Residents opposite this site would have purchased for the views over open land (141). Again would create an access issue onto an unsuitable road (150). Clashes with traffic movements into and out of The Paddocks (151). I would rather this stay fields for the older residents in the bungalows opposite. I would rather any buildings be bungalows for elderly. Quiet road (155). Due to carriageway and footpath requirements plus housing development this would adversely affect the rural character of this part of the village. Due to the development of The Paddocks, the Pinfold, No.2 Town St. and the recent development at Debden Cottage, to develop NP12 would only add to all the new build which has taken place over recent years. No other part of Lound has had any significant housing development - and so any new build that has to be situated within the boundary of Lound should be to the south of the village in order to achieve a balance in new development (156). Due to Highways requirements for footpaths and carriageway widening these would have a devastating impact on the rural character of this part of the village. NO MORE DEVELOPMENT IS WANTED AT LOUND NORTH END!! (157). Little Top Lane and access issues (160). Little Top Lane not suitable for increase in traffic (161). Would require major access infrastructure development, access is an issue (162). Little Top Lane would totally lose its rural character (165). Opposing due to impact on small road and countryside impact & access issues (175). The village were asked their views on how many houses they wanted to see in Lound. This would be an estate which would not agree with what the village wants. Also, it detracts from the linear (177). Do not wish to see an estate on this land. Bad entry on bend (178). No current access – lane not suitable. Green belt. Conservation area (179). Little Top Lane would need major</p>
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		upgrading & much of the character would be lost by adding houses on the west side (187). Site too large (188). Wrong location for development and site too big (191). I think this plot is too big. If it were a small development I would be more inclined to say 'yes' (192). Will create a large 'estate style' development, which will detract from the linear feel of the village (381). Will create a large 'estate style' development, which will detract from the linear feel of the village (382). Natural wildlife & beauty area. Preserve village greenery (383). Support conservation comments (384). Major highways work would be required to make this viable (385). In my opinion Little Top Lane could not cope with any more traffic along that road (389). In my opinion Little Top Lane could not cope with any more traffic along that road (390).
NP05 Undecided	10	Provided that they are low density and single storey, matching the opposite side of the lane (6 bungalows) (69). Provided that they are low density and single storey, matching the opposite side of the lane (6 bungalows) (70). Access and visibility for existing Little Top Lane residents could have significant effect (152). I feel that bungalows would be more suitable as there are elderly residents on Little Top and I think that family homes would not be suitable (153). High density housing needs to be avoided in all cases. Minimal disturbance to village. Easy access to road – Town Street (185). High density housing needs to be avoided in all cases. Minimal disturbance to village. Easy access to road – Town Street (186).
NP05 Total	163	
NP06 Yes	46	If kept within style of the lane – ie detached bungalows (11). NP05 / 06 could both have internal link road from the north entry, which would not encroach on little Top. The site can be accessed from the north end of the village and will not increase traffic through the centre of the village. Little Top Lane also could be widened for ease of access. 1960's / 70's bungalows exist on the opposite side (bungalows and dormers would be in keeping – both sites 6 – 15 bungalows) (71). NP05 and NP06 could have entry from north, which would not encroach Little Top Lane and mean no traffic has to go through the village. Little Top Lane could also serve for bungalows that already exist on one side of lane. Both sites 6 – 15 dormer bungalows. Also, due to newer houses / bungalows in this area, new dwellings would not alter the rural look of the village (72). Again small number – four – and bungalows to match opposite (73). Mix of houses and bungalows, including starter homes. Drainage off highways would be a problem (74). This would be an ideal site provided they were designed to be affordable and practical for a younger generation / young families. However, if they were to be bungalows / houses with sizable gardens this would be negative. The lane would obviously need amending



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		<p>(80). Bungalows to match other properties (85). To match adjacent properties (86). To match (87). Single storey housing. Best to use whole site rather than ribbon development. Un-adopted road would need widening (103). Ribbon development along Little Top Lane (104). 4 bungalows (115). Bungalows 8 – Little Top Lane would need to be re-surfaced for all the residents (120). Bungalows – 2 / 3 bedroom for residents who wish to downsize (121). All within village boundaries and good access, already established access (129). Within village boundaries (130). Small development. Bungalows (142). Provided these used for affordable family homes which I can't see happening if the criteria states that the buildings must be in keeping with existing properties which are all largish bungalows with large gardens (146). Site too wide. 8 - total - bungalows on east side with NP05 (148). Ten bungalows on the west side of Little Top Lane would seem appropriate and in keeping with the existing on E. side (149). Low rise housing to match the existing. Number of dwellings in keeping with existing (158). Perhaps bungalows to match other side (163). Perhaps bungalows to match other side (164). Bungalows only & roads widened & brought up to standard (167). If in conjunction with NP05 (168). The acreage for NP06 is 3.53 acres/1.43 hectares. Affordable homes / starter homes (173). Incorrect acreage. Affordable housing to attract young families into the village. A village needs children, not just retired & semi-retired people (174). Bungalows only, similar amount to those opposite. Approx 4. Access to both these sites (NP05 & NP06) off current Low (?) Road (184). Only concern is that land is outside settlement boundary & if taken forward will set a precedent & also stipulate building of bungalows only to match existing properties (195). Only concern is that land is outside settlement boundary & if taken forward will set a precedent & also stipulate building of bungalows only to match existing properties (196). Family homes (198).</p>
NP06 No	107	<p>The road is very narrow and will require widening. The exit is on a blind spot. Real risk of traffic accidents with increased use. Such a large development is not within existing development patterns. Sewerage system could not cope with such an increase in usage (1). The road is very narrow and will require widening. The exit is on a blind spot. Real risk of traffic accidents with increased use. Such a large development is not within existing development patterns. Existing sewage system could not cope with a large increase in usage (2). Little Top Lane is very narrow and widening it will change its character, making it claustrophobic (4). Impact on local residents (5). While within a boundary of trees, I believe this is outside the ancient boundary of the village on little Top Lane (7). Outside old village boundary. Overlook bungalows on Little Top lane (8). Overlook lots of houses and outside of historic village boundaries (9). Would cause access issues for the</p>



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	<p>people living on Little Top Lane (10). In addition to the above comments for NP05 the infrastructure enhancement involved would be extensive. Traffic, parking, speed through roads (15). Poor access (21). Poor access (22). Building here (unless bungalows) could potentially block views / light to those bungalows already on Little Top Lane (26). "The green belt" to the west of Little Top Lane should be retained. If the majority view is to proceed with NP06 then any development should be bungalow style (27). Will destroy the open aspect of 1. North end of Little Top Lane and 2. The village (29). Destroy character of unmade road, large number of existing dwellings directly affected (31). Affects site of listed building, ruins character of village (34). Little Top Lane / The Paddocks / Town Street junction already dangerous (45). We would like to see it remain as open fields as this gives a feeling of space (46). We would like to see it remain as open fields as this gives a feeling of space (47). Not appropriate to village (48). But could be suitable for less houses (49). NP06 development would cause the Little Top Lane environs to be "closed in" and dense with buildings (54). Not in conjunction with NP05 – too large a development (55). Not in conjunction with NP05 – too large (56). Will spoil the "Village" feel and appearance (57). As for NP05. We are a proper village and in danger of becoming commuter belt if not careful (60). As for NP05, again this is not a good development, for both vehicles and linear inclusion in the village (61). Little Top (Lane) was traditionally a service lane for old properties on Town Street, but has since become a route for delivery vehicles (either calling or not). It also has high value as a pedestrian way. Any development on the west side would result in it becoming a thoroughfare to no advantage to existing householders or wildlife (hedgehogs, reptiles, birds, etc), which make the lane their home (62). Too large a development (63). NP06 could only be developed in conjunction with NP05. The whole site is too large. Does the owner know? (64). Traffic issues and landscape a major issue for residents on Little Top Lane (65). Traffic issues and landscape a major issue for residents on Little Top Lane (66). Would increase traffic on Little Top Lane, which would be unsuitable. Whole lane would need widening and resurfacing and poor visibility when emerging at either end (67). Do NOT wish housing development opposite our dwelling (75). No building in front of my bungalow (76). Would spoil view of village from Mattersey Road (78). Would spoil a narrow lane with mature hedgerow (79). Difficult to widen Little Top Lane, devalues existing properties (88). Access cannot be sensitively acquired for this site and would adversely affect the setting of Highfield Farm (89). Bring too much traffic to the village (90). The Landowner has <u>not</u> given his permission. The land was purchased to stop / prevent any development (92). As far as I am aware the Landowner has not given consent. His words were "over my dead body!" (94). Only viable if</p>
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		<p>NP05 developed – combined sites would be too large (95). Only viable if NP05 developed – combined sites would be too large (96). Greenfield site, plus Little Top Lane not adopted by Highways (101). <u>Outside development boundary</u>. Green field site should be protected (102). Development of this site would unnecessarily enlarge the village. It would spoil the views towards the listed Highfield House. Access is also poor from the narrow unmade Little Top Lane (106). Development of this site would unnecessarily enlarge the village. It would spoil the views towards the listed Highfield House. Access is also poor from the narrow unmade Little Top Lane (107). New road required for access, totally destroying this unique part of the village (110). Using the criteria above, in my assessment Little Top Lane does not come close to a priority for development as follows: 1. According to Bassetlaw Planning, any development requires a new road with pavements and street lights along the whole of Little Top Lane. That changes the lane from a private, hedge-lined, quiet place to one with a more public outlook and noise. It is a major disruption and change to Little Top Lane, 2. The site is large, with boundaries extending into the far extent of woodland on their Western edge, and would therefore be open to the building of a large number of houses. Again, this is a major change for the residents of the lane and not what I think is required in Lound, 3. Conservation officers have objections to the development of the sites. Having dealt with them on a number of occasions (through Retford Civic Society) I know how trenchant they can be, 4. In 2005 there was a planning application to change the use of the land from agricultural to development plots. Given the availability of other more suitable sites within Lound, I do not think there are any material circumstances that would change Bassetlaw's mind. In any case, the pastures to the West of Little Top Lane help retain our village's rural character. To remove them would be detrimental to Lound's present structure and atmosphere and 5. Finally, removing Little Top Lane from the list of sites does not rule out housing development in Lound on much more appropriate sites that, returning to my major criterion, do not cause a significant level of or any disruption to residents (111). Unsuitable road access (114). Am very confused about the size of this plot as it is given as one acre but on the plan appears much larger. Too large a site - I feel that any developments should be as small as possible (126). Only appropriate once all other plots are developed (137). Poor access (138). I oppose development as it would affect the views of residents already on Little Top Lane (140). Residents opposite this site would have purchased for the views over open land (141). Detrimental to the structure of the village (143). Again would create an access issue onto an unsuitable road (150). Would mean large scale infrastructure works to Little Top Lane in order to upgrade that road to take access/egress (151). If you're building on NP05 then there should be nice</p>
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		<p>fields to look at (154). I would rather this stay fields for the older residents in the bungalows opposite. I would rather any buildings be bungalows for elderly. Quiet road (155). Due to carriageway and footpath requirements plus housing development this would adversely affect the rural character of this part of the village. Due to the development of The Paddocks, the Pinfold, No.2 Town St. and the recent development at Debden Cottage, to develop NP12 would only add to all the new build which has taken place over recent years. No other part of Lound has had any significant housing development - and so any new build that has to be situated within the boundary of Lound should be to the south of the village in order to achieve a balance in new development (156). Due to Highways requirements for footpaths and carriageway widening these would have a devastating impact on the rural character of this part of the village. NO MORE DEVELOPMENT IS WANTED AT LOUND NORTH END!! (157). Little Top Lane and access issues (160). Little Top Lane not suitable for increase in traffic (161). Major access infrastructure needed (162). Little Top Lane would totally lose its rural character (165). Opposing due to impact on small road and countryside impact & access issues (175). Access issues and traffic issues (176). The village were asked their views on how many houses they wanted to see in Lound. This would be an estate which would not agree with what the village wants. Also, it detracts from the linear. This is a fabulous village, we don't want this type of development (177). Do not wish to see an estate on this land. Bad entry on bend (178). No current access – lane not suitable. Green belt. Conservation area (179). Little Top Lane would need major upgrading & much of the character would be lost by adding houses on the west side (187). Site too large (188). Wrong location for development and site too big (191). I think again the plot of land is too big & I wouldn't want a large development of houses. A smaller plot would be OK (192). Will create a large 'estate style' development, which will detract from the linear feel of the village (381). Will create a large 'estate style' development, which will detract from the linear feel of the village (382). Natural wildlife & beauty area. Preserve village greenery (383). Support conservation comments (384). Major highways work would be required to make this viable (385). In my opinion Little Top Lane could not cope with any more traffic along there (389). In my opinion Little Top Lane could not cope with any more traffic along there (390).</p>
NP06 Undecided	10	<p>Provided that they are low density and single storey, matching the opposite side of the lane (6 bungalows) (69). Provided that they are low density and single storey, matching the opposite side of the lane (6 bungalows) (70). Access and visibility for existing Little Top Lane residents could have significant effect (152). I feel that bungalows would be more suitable as there <i>are</i> elderly residents on Little Top and I think that family</p>



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		homes would not be suitable (153). High density housing needs to be avoided in all cases. Minimal disturbance to village. Easily expanded (NP06) (185). High density housing needs to be avoided in all cases. Minimal disturbance to village. Easily expanded (NP06) (186).
NP06 Total	163	
NP12 Yes	88	<p>Better to have one dwelling for the equestrian business owners than a number of houses. It's a large area and over-development would change the character of that part of the village detrimentally (4). But I would only agree to <u>one</u> dwelling as described for Roger Wright (7). Only if one dwelling. Not multiple houses – access issues (8). Only 1 dwelling and would stop further development (9). If minimal houses are built and do not cause issues, ie access problems (10). Provided the houses are set back enough not to create a narrow street (11). Single plots for private self builds (21). Single plots for private self builds (22). One residential property, but have concerns about commercial vehicles using the entrance (24). One residential property only (25). I would support landowner's request to build a single dwelling plus access to equestrian centre providing the access followed tree line and is discreet from houses. I would not support multi properties (26). Conditional on the development being for a single property with access to the "equestrian centre". I would not support a multiple property development (27). Landowner should be allowed to build a family home (29). Landowner has a plan of development which has not impeded the village (30). Single house as proposal, but with definite covenant on <u>no further development</u> (31). Single dwelling only (32). Single house (33). Suitable for a single house (34). Single dwelling (36). With the provision only one dwelling would be erected in the near future (46). With the provision only one dwelling would be erected in the near future (47). Good area for development. 30 houses seems excessive! (48). 20 rather than 30 houses so larger gardens to fit in with other dwellings (49). The proposals developer has made sound reasoning for development of one dwelling. This should be adhered to as other land adjoins this plot and it needs to be protected from "creeping" development. Appropriate business operations should be supported to maintain Lound as a "living" village. Any proposal should consider the proximity to other houses in that specific area. Any proposal should be carefully considered to avoid any precedent to add more buildings or business facilities as there is an obvious land "corridor" from NP12 to the current stable site on Neatholme Lane. Limitations should also be made on transport using the site NP12 and any proposed roadway which would link the NP12 site to the Neatholme yard. Taking into account possible limitations impacting on</p>



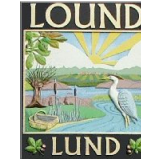
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		<p>business operations, perhaps a dwelling linked to the business is not viable. A dwelling with no link to the existing stable business could be acceptable (54). Obvious position (63). Not sure if the development would be limited to one house (64). Would fit into village style well. Possibly 4 – 5 houses similar to Pinfold Close would be suitable (67). Due to its easy access from the north and not affecting traffic through the village and the closeness to the 70's / 80's style housing of The Paddocks, again would not affect the rural look of the village (6 – 10 dwellings) (72). Only 1 house as owner requested (73). One house only (82). Only 1 house, no significant issues (88). As it is only one dwelling proposed and this will not significantly increase traffic flow (89). Only 4 houses (90). 5-10 dwellings (94). As Landowner has specified – one dwelling for own occupation (95). As Landowner has specified – one dwelling for own occupation (96). On basis of 1 house (double storey) (103). Development, but retain open area behind Pinfold Close (104). The proposal that the Landowner has put forward will provide a good solution, both for the equestrian business and the village as a whole. One house is very much better than an estate of 60 houses! (106). The proposal that the Landowner has put forward will provide a good solution, both for the equestrian business and the village as a whole. One house is very much better than an estate of 60 houses! (107). One traditional family home (124). Good access. Reduces village traffic. One traditional family home (125). On proviso single property only (126). On condition restricted to one dwelling (127). Good access, non-agricultural land (128). All within village boundaries and good access, already established access (129). Within village boundaries (130). <u>One</u> property only. <u>NOT</u> an estate of houses (135). Only if <u>one</u> dwelling is built as suggested in the previous information (136). Only if ribbon development along the lane with no back development (137). Provided this is used for affordable housing for young families to attract local youngsters to stay in the village, NOT if as rumoured for one person to build one large private house (146). ONE house. Agree with landowner (148). Single dwelling for family and access improvement against Neatholme will reduce traffic in centre of village (152). It would be attractive for the village and the number of horse boxes and lorries would not change. It would be easier for people to get to the yard from the main road instead of through the village (153). It would be a nice house (154). One large single dwelling would suit the village. Access to the stables is ideal / less traffic (155). Based on the owner's comments it will provide ideal solutions to the local business problems of logistics (158). I support this as it would enable the owner to live on the site of his business. This is one of the few businesses and employers of long standing in this village (159). Would support property attached to stables to benefit employment in village. Would also benefit from new access for stables reducing village</p>
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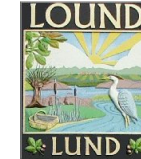
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		<p>traffic (160). Would suit a small development (161). Good place for small development, would improve access to stables and decrease amount of livery traffic through village (horseboxes) (162). As with NP02 (mixed to include starter homes) this could have mixed houses (163). As with NP02 (mixed to include starter homes) this could have mixed houses (164). But needs a wider road perhaps (168). For small development only (188). This is fine for the development of a house. NOT for a large development of houses though (192). However, concerns regarding number of houses to be built (195). However, concerns regarding number of houses to be built (196). Family homes (198). I fully support the proposals in the owner's statement. Horses are part of country life and in this case a good local employment activity. I would not support more extensive development (385). Subject to content of letter – one house with existing paddocks. Oppose more development at all (386).</p>
NP12 No	70	<p>This is a most scenic greenbelt area enjoyed by villagers and is a clear demarcation of where the countryside starts and housing ends. The land backs onto the lakes. The long-term effect of increased human disturbance in all its forms i.e. light, noise etc could have an adverse effect on the wildlife in an area of special scientific interest. This would also potentially spoil the enjoyment of many others in the village who cherish the peacefulness and the wide variety of nature's bounty. There are also other property owners whose homes back onto the land whose peace and enjoyment would be affected. The current owner is believed to have bought the land knowing that previous applications for building development have been refused. The fact is he chose to buy land well away from his existing own domestic dwelling and other land he owns. He clearly knew that there was no development permission so why has he moved his allegedly valuable horses onto the land knowing that security was potentially an issue? If he places so much value on the horses then he should have kept them on his other land and property where he can monitor them. To now argue that he needs a house so he can be on site under the guise of equine security is clearly a blatant attempt to try and gain planning permission in what is clearly a greenbelt area. If granted it could form an extremely dangerous precedent in the future for similar equine applications. Given the popularity of horses there are no doubt many horse owners who would love to have a house in a greenbelt area which houses their horses or indeed many property developers who could buy a couple of horses and then argue the need for residence knowing there was a precedent in the village for such development. On a minor point but important nonetheless sewage disposal could become an issue as the existing system cannot cope with the current level of sewerage. This is evidenced by the increasing necessity of the Water Board to access the sewerage works</p>



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	<p>during heavy rainfall so as to prevent sewerage from backing up along private and public drains. The entrance and exit to the land is situated on a main road in and out of the village. There is an existing blind spot caused by the brick built bus stop. The field gate access and exit is situated right in the blind spot making it very difficult for traffic exiting from the Lane onto the Junction with the main road. Vehicles from existing properties situated down the Lane already have to contend with large lorries, public buses and school buses making their way through the village from the main road and causing delays on that bend. In addition there is regular traffic by the water authority along the lane to and from the sewerage works. Any increase in usage on the bend itself coupled with the lack of visibility will almost certainly lead to an increased risk of traffic accidents. It could also impede the access of emergency service vehicles with potentially fatal consequences. If Permission is given for a dwelling then there should be a clear restriction on exactly how much development is allowed. No doubt he will argue a need for garages stables barns and store facilities and maybe another dwelling for a worker. If permission for such a development is granted then the dwelling should be kept available to meet such a need by means of an occupancy limitation; e.g. "the occupancy of the dwelling shall be limited to a person solely or mainly employed or last employed in the locality in agriculture as defined in Section 290 (1) of the Town and Country Planning Act 1971, or in forestry, or in an equestrian enterprise including any dependants of such a person residing with him (or a widow or widower of such a person)." (1). This is a most scenic greenbelt area enjoyed by villagers and is a clear demarcation of where the countryside starts and housing ends. The land backs onto the lakes. The long-term effect of increased human disturbance in all its forms i.e. light, noise etc could have an adverse effect on the wildlife in an area of special scientific interest. This would also potentially spoil the enjoyment of many others in the village who cherish the peacefulness and the wide variety of nature's bounty. There are also other property owners whose homes back onto the land whose peace and enjoyment would be affected. The current owner is believed to have bought the land knowing that previous applications for building development have been refused. The fact is he chose to buy land well away from his existing own domestic dwelling and other land he owns. He clearly knew that there was no development permission so why has he moved his allegedly valuable horses onto the land knowing that security was potentially an issue? If he places so much value on the horses then he should have kept them on his other land and property where he can monitor them. To now argue that he needs a house so he can be on site under the guise of equine security is clearly a blatant attempt to try and gain planning permission in what is clearly a greenbelt area. If granted it could form an</p>
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	<p>problem. Landowner admits current problem via Neatholme, why move it to worse position on bend (60). Linghurst Lakes would be severely affected by <u>ANY</u> development on this site. Road access would be dangerous on a notoriously bad bend next to the bus stop (61). This part of Lound should not be changed. Safety-wise the access to and along the narrow Town Street would become even more dangerous to the many people who use it on foot and would in fact drive many of them away out of Lound (62). Traffic issues. No doubt residents of neighbouring properties will have strong views (65). Traffic issues. No doubt residents of neighbouring properties will have strong views (66). This is a site of archaeological interest (old Roman Road) (69). This is a site of possible archaeological interest (old Roman Road) (70). This could affect the aspect of the older houses adjacent. If it was voted for perhaps the new houses would be better placed nearer The Paddocks where the houses are 70's / 80's in style (71). Would prefer the village to remain quiet and unspoilt (75). Don't have to give reasons, don't want it (76). Would spoil a very attractive area of village and destroy medieval lane (78). Access on a bad bend or medieval narrow lane with mature hedgerow (79). All this land for one house?! No, that's not acceptable (80). Corner too dangerous (85). Though perhaps 1 house there for equestrian business (101). If developed should be for 1 house and land left for equestrian business (102). Large development not required in small village (110). The village needs some remaining green open space (114). Village needs green area (115). Beautiful landscape, trees and views taken away (116). Too dense for that part of the village (117). Too dense for this part of the village (118). Too dense for that part of the village (119). Owner not supporting housing!! (120). Pressures to the poor size of the lane with extra housing – owner not supporting!! (121). I oppose development as access would be on a bad corner (140). Access to this site could be dangerous (141). Site too large for size of village. Access issues. Keep green spaces in village (142). Detrimental to the structure of the village (143). Except - consider landowner's statement perfectly reasonable and support his/her comment ref. a family home on site (149). Access onto the corner of Town Street opposite Cherry Tree Farm is totally unsuitable. The corner is already hazardous with vehicles frequently cutting the corner, pulling out around buses. Town Street as it continues to Lound Grange is totally unsuited to widening or adding a footpath. It is constantly used by residents walking to access the lakes and to add further traffic would be dangerous and materially alter the village and its residents' enjoyment of area. The proposal to bring <u>heavy vehicles</u> onto an equestrian facility on this corner where you already have traffic coming onto the corner from 3 directions is ludicrous. The archaeological significance of this site is of historic interest and should be examined and preserved and as such is suitable</p>
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	<p>for grazing as it is currently used, but <u>NOT</u> for development (150). Access suggested by the landowner is right on a bend, at a junction and immediately in front of a bus stop. HGV vehicles, as I understand, are not allowed to use the north of Town Street and this proposal would mean horse boxes (HGVs) entering a site on a corner, where they are not supposed to be. The traffic problems this could potentially cause on this blind bend are extremely worrying. This site I believe may be of archaeological interest being on the old route through to Mattersey. The Linghurst Lakes are an absolute "gem" for Lound and developing so near to a main access point to the lakes will ruin that wonderful "gem" belonging to the village (151). Because NP12 boundary is frequently used by walkers, dog walkers and horse riders, any additional vehicle movements will be an issue regarding residents' safety. As commented by the owner, the difficulties of large vehicles turning on Neatholme Lane would be better served by access at the Pinfold bus stop - already a problem area for vehicles. Town Street North already has HGV restrictions on it. Considering this I cannot see how a new access at this location is logical or is a viable option regarding safety on this bad bend and narrow approach roads. Due to the development of The Paddocks, the Pinfold, No.2 Town St. and the recent development at Debden Cottage, to develop NP12 would only add to all the new build which has taken place over recent years. No other part of Lound has had any significant housing development - and so any new build that has to be situated within the boundary of Lound should be to the south of the village in order to achieve a balance in new development (156). This area of Lound is used for leisure and has, in recent years compared to the rest of the village, been overdeveloped in terms of housing. Even to build one house will set a precedent in this very rural setting (157). Not sure of owner's motive – if only want to build one house why is site so large? (165). Bad corner & the new house down there already which you allowed spoils the lane (167). Impact on wildlife, countryside and access issues (175). More impact on village with increased traffic and need to improve access (176). I would oppose this as it would heavily detract from the approach to Linghurst Lakes. Also I feel it would be a very big problem with traffic on a bend where there has been accidents before (177). Definitely not. It would detract from the approach to the Lakes. Do not want to see more traffic on a bad bend (178). Access. Loss of village amenity (179). Requires in depth archaeological survey – old Roman road in this vicinity down to the river!! (184). Access dangerous on to Town Street particularly in winter (ice, snow) (185). Access dangerous on to Town Street particularly in winter (ice, snow) (186). Plot too big & would attract large houses – we need 3 bedroomed, small terrace houses (187). Site is too large and poor location. Development of single house would be fine, but not the site as a whole for multiple dwellings. Unsure of how</p>
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		site can be included in the plan due to its size, but possible use for a single dwelling (191). Will create a large 'estate style' development, which will detract from the linear feel of the village but also too close to Linghurst Lakes (381). Will create a large 'estate style' development, which will detract from the linear feel of the village but also too close to Linghurst Lakes (382). Per comments (383). Proximity to Lakes & natural wildlife habitat (384). We have a wonderful asset in the Lakes that is enjoyed by all, any development there would ruin the entrance. The wildlife in that field would be affected and the bushes are over 100 years old (389). We have a wonderful asset in the Lakes that is enjoyed by all, any development there would ruin the entrance. The wildlife in that field would be affected and the bushes are over 100 years old (390).
NP12 Undecided	5	
NP12 Total	163	
NP13 Yes	44	If access OK? (8). I would support a development of a small number of houses, hence improving the access to the few houses already there (26). Subject to the development being for a small number of properties (<6) with an appropriate upgrade of Neatholme Lane "highway" (27). We feel this area would be acceptable for development of a few properties in keep with the village (46). We feel this area would be acceptable for development of a few properties in keep with the village (47). Suggested development in keeping with site of plot. Small numbers of houses will not increase traffic significantly as traffic to stables is frequent. Please note map incorrect – includes next paddock (48). Map inaccurate – includes adjacent paddock. Good visibility off Neatholme Lane onto Town Street. Site suitable, has had farm buildings previously, for 4 – 6 houses (49). 4 bungalows (62). Close to village. Access could be improved (63). If access is able to be improved (64). Possibly 4 – 6 Affordable homes (69). Possibly 4 – 6 Community Homes (affordable) (70). This site is small and will not impact on the traffic levels in the village (2 houses with 3 / 4 bedrooms) (71). This site is not very big and again will not affect traffic levels in the village (2 – 3 dwellings) (72). At most 2 properties as not to add to noise / light pollution (88). 2-3 houses (94). Smaller homes – starter / retirement / bungalows (110). I realise Bassetlaw requires road construction, but, if completed, a site that would benefit new home owner and a local business. Not intrusive (111). All within village boundaries and good access, already established access (129). Within village boundaries (130). For <u>two</u> or <u>three</u> family homes which would not add significant traffic but the surface of the lane would require improvement (150). For limited



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		<p>development of 2 or 3 houses. The existing lighting and roadway could be fairly easily upgraded (151). Although situated towards the centre of the village, this site may be suitable for housing which conforms to the character and existing buildings within the area. Access back onto Town St. was OK for the new build on Neatholme Road (156). I am in favour of limited development on this site, although Highways have concerns regarding exiting onto Town Street. This was not an issue with a recent new build on Neatholme Road (157). 1/2 small properties – any more and access would be a big issue (162). Road down & access not great, so really no more than one or two dwellings (163). Road down & access not great, so really no more than one or two dwellings (164). I see this as a possible site for low cost housing such as terraced to accommodate local workforce for such as Charcon, farms, etc (184). Keeps housing centrally located in village (185). Keeps housing centrally located in village (186).</p>
NP13 No	112	<p>The lane would have to be upgraded and cease to become the bridleway that it is at present and an asset to the village. The lane is not wide enough to support the amount of traffic that would result from its development (4). Access difficult (5). Too many access problems (7). Access issues (10). Access issues, narrow lane (11). The infrastructure required would degrade the existing set-up negatively (15). Not appropriate (21). Not appropriate (22). Too near nature / country park (29). Very poor access – unsafe. Lose character and charm of lake access (31). Not suitable for allocation, poor access (34). Unsafe access (35). The NP12 proposal would alleviate traffic from Neatholme Lane which is essentially a bridleway. Further habitation along Neatholme would cause it to lose its rural character as a bye-way (54). Poor access to narrow Main Street (55). Poor access to Main Street (56). Too close to Linghurst Lakes. Would detract from quiet pleasurable access to this village asset. Any access from the bend would be a problem. Landowner admits current problem via Neatholme, why move it to worse position on bend (60). As stated for NP12 road access would be difficult in a narrow part of the village. (61). Access (65). Access (66). Neatholme has poor access and would disrupt dog walkers as more traffic further down lane (67). This is a rural lane and should be retained as such (73). Unless new dwellings are replacement or infill, then opposed to all others (75). Don't have to give reasons, don't want it (76). Spoil character of village (78). Lane too narrow (79). Due to being unable to acquire safe access onto Town Street (89). Too much traffic in village (90). Increase in traffic through village (95). Increase in traffic through village (96). Outside development boundary and too near Linghurst Lakes (101). <u>Outside development boundary</u>. Green field site and close to conservation boundary (102). Would change line of housing behind Town Street. Neatholme Lane would</p>



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	<p>need to be developed (103). Development of this site would unnecessarily enlarge the village. Access is also very bad on the narrow and unmade Neatholme Lane (106). Development of this site would unnecessarily enlarge the village. Access is also very bad on the narrow and unmade Neatholme Lane (107). Unsuitable access (114). Poor access (115). A busy lane already (116). Ruin character of Neatholme Lane (117). Ruin character of Neatholme Lane (118). Ruin character of Neatholme Lane (119). This road is a bridleway!! (120). Neatholme Lane is bridleway and used by many (121). Access (124). Access (125). Currently a tranquil lane used by residents for walking. Any development would alter the nature of this lane, as it would need to be upgraded to allow for site/residential traffic (126). Exit from Neatholme Lane restrictive (137). Poor access (138). Poor access on to Town Street and would spoil the lane up to the lakes (140). Poor access to Town Street (141). Access issues (142). Detrimental to the structure of the village (143). Increase of traffic through the village (146). Agree with Highways. Lane <u>must</u> remain a lane (148). Highways comments surely make this unsuitable for further housing development and we need to conserve this lane (149). Access already busy. More houses and junction improvement will cause disruption (152). The access isn't very good and there isn't very much space for widening or expansion (153). Too busy down there, too much traffic, nice quiet place (154). Not sure I would like to see more traffic/people around this area. Would like to see it keeping an idyllic area (155). Bad junction at the top of Neatholme Lane (158). Poor visibility at junction of Neatholme Lane and Town Street (159). Access from Neatholme Lane onto Town Street is difficult (160). Access of Neatholme Lane is poor (161). Neatholme Lane leads to stables, Parish Park and the nature reserve – should not become a residential road (165). How can this be right when you made such a fuss of the old barn down there (167). Too small a plot (168). Limited space (169). Limited space (170). Too small (171). Too small (172). Access issues, impact on wildlife & rural landscape (175). More impact on village with increased traffic and need to improve access (176). I would oppose this as it would heavily detract from the approach to Linghurst Lakes, it would ruin the peaceful lane heading to the Lakes (177). Definitely not. It would detract from the approach to the Lakes. Do not want to see more traffic on a bad bend (178). Bridleway – not suitable for development (179). Extends the village too far. No services (187). No need to extend village (188). Location is wrong for development. Bridle path and access to Lakes needs to be protected. Access is limited and increased traffic dangerous (191). Looks a large plot for a small track leading to the Lakes. Access from Neatholme Lane to Town Street is not ideal either (192). Poor access, outside settlement boundary & would spoil the central rural feel of the village (195). Poor access, outside</p>
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		settlement boundary & would spoil the central rural feel of the village (196). Affects appearance of a popular walking route (197). Main route to the Lakes, will therefore affect the appearance of the area (198). Will create a large 'estate style' development, which will detract from the linear feel of the village but also too close to Linghurst Lakes and detract from the peaceful feel of Neatholme Lane (381). Will create a large 'estate style' development, which will detract from the linear feel of the village but also too close to Linghurst Lakes and detract from the peaceful feel of Neatholme Lane (382). Per comments (383). Per reasons stated by a number of parties (384). It would not appear possible to widen Neatholme Lane. 1 or 2 buildings might be OK if the Highways Dept agreed (385). We don't want to ruin the entrance down to the Lakes and increase traffic on that minor road (389). We don't want to ruin the entrance down to the Lakes and increase traffic on that minor road (390).
NP13 Undecided	7	
NP13 Total	163	
NP16 Yes	34	A brown field site good for in-filling for maybe one or two properties (7). Minimal properties (8). If minimal houses are built (10). Perfect for 1 – 2 small properties (11). This is infill, but feel coherence of playing field and village garden should be considered (45). Ideally situated for development (48). If one or two properties were sited here it would not detract as they would be behind and not visible as long as they were sympathetic and did not destroy the old wall (60). Land is derelict and an eye sore. Would benefit by being developed (64). 1 – 2 houses (82). Maximum 4 dwellings in toft style (Linear east to west with first gable end to Town Street) (95). Maximum 4 dwellings in toft style (Linear east to west with first gable end to Town Street) (96). But very busy road running through the village (116). All within village boundaries and good access, already established access (129). Within village boundaries (130). Red brick, pantile roof construction. 2/3 bed houses. Not too many! (132). Is this one plot? If so, 2/3 bed houses, red brick and pantile roof construction. A mix of semi-detached/3-4 terrace type development (133). Maintains ribbon development of village (137). Would not mind if only 1 or 2 properties were built here (177). Keeps housing centrally located in village (185). Keeps housing centrally located in village (186). Needs access to Town Street. Small semis (188). Two dwellings. In keeping with nearby properties (190). This site is already concealed & is probably only



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		looking at 1 property on it. This area could cope with that additional traffic (389). This site is already concealed & is probably only looking at 1 property on it. This area could cope with that additional traffic (390).
NP16 No	120	<p>Access would have to be from Daneshill Road as site is so close to village centre and Town Street is narrow at that point (4). Spoil look of centre of village (5). This is the heart of the village. Any development here would be criminal with its impact (15). Traffic issues (21). Traffic issues (22). This I feel would affect the “historic” centre of the village and create more traffic at what is already a busy and sometimes dangerous crossroad (26). Site is small and encroaches on the “village centre” whilst also inevitably causing traffic issues at the crossroads (27). Any additional access to Daneshill Road needs to be avoided as it is dangerous enough due to lorries (29). Access roads as already stated (30). Spoil open space around village centre. Upset situation of nursing home (31). May disrupt nursing home (33). Ruins natural space and surroundings of the village green, park and traditional nursing home (34). Due to poor access to site (46). Due to poor access to site (47). Too central to the village and may invite high cost property development which would do nothing to enhance the village (54). Congested corner at crossroad (55). Congested corner at crossroad (56). It will destroy a village amenity and encroach on a picturesque centre to our village (57). Too close to crossroads. Could see future owners objecting to Village Green events like bonfires! (61). This site is small and close to centre of village – poor access and should not be considered (62). Access (65). Access (66). Awkward position being so close to the crossroads (67). Would ruin the look of the village centre. Poor potential access to Daneshill Road. Impossible access to Town Street. Protected trees? Protected boundary wall? (69). Poor access off Daneshill Road. Impossible access to Town Street. Protected trees?? Protected boundary wall? Spoil the look of the village centre (70). This is the picturesque centre of the village, which has a lovely open aspect and surrounded by old buildings. This should be conserved and protected (71). This is the centre of the village and would spoil views (72). The centre of the village should be preserved (73). Unless new dwellings are replacement or infill, then opposed to all others (75). Don’t have to give reasons, don’t want it (76). Spoil character of village (78). Would spoil the garden (79). This is a narrow section of the village and is already cramped. This could cause more hazards for villagers (80). Spoil setting of Park and Village Garden (85). Spoil the setting to public gardens, etc (86). Spoil scenery (87). Interferes with tree protection and existing public spaces (88). This would / could result in removal of ancient trees and damage to the unique character of the centre of Lound. Furthermore, access to this site would be unsafe (89). Too much traffic in village (90). Junction too dangerous and busy (94). No –</p>



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	<p>access would be a problem due to busy cross road (101). Within conservation boundary. Dangerous access via Town Street and Daneshill Road (102). Too small a development. Difficult access on to Daneshill Lane. Lots of trees with TPO's (103). Retain a green space at the centre of Lound (104). Development of this site, which is only 20 m from the listed Lound Hall and in the setting of 2 others, would spoil the hard won Village Green, with which this plot could well be combined. Access is also poor, either for Town Street or from Daneshill Road (106). Development of this site, which is only 20 m from the listed Lound Hall and in the setting of 2 others, would spoil the hard won Village Green, with which this plot could well be combined. Access is also poor, either for Town Street or from Daneshill Road (107). Village green should be left open (110). Would spoil the centre point of the village. Bad access (114). Bad access (115). Not overgrown! All perimeters are kept trimmed including Town Street boundary. Currently being re-wilded in sections. This encourages wildflowers and grasses and provides cover and food for butterflies, birds, small mammals and reptiles. Being closely coupled to "peace" garden provides a vital <u>green</u> space in the heart of the village, which sets an appropriate tone for a rural community (117). Not overgrown! All perimeters are kept trimmed including Town Street boundary. Currently being re-wilded in sections. This encourages wildflowers and grasses and provides cover and food for butterflies, birds, small mammals and reptiles. Being closely coupled to "peace" garden provides a vital <u>green</u> space in the heart of the village, which sets an appropriate tone for a rural community (118). Not overgrown! All perimeters are kept trimmed including Town Street boundary. Currently being re-wilded in sections. This encourages wildflowers and grasses and provides cover and food for butterflies, birds, small mammals and reptiles. Being closely coupled to "peace" garden provides a vital <u>green</u> space in the heart of the village, which sets an appropriate tone for a rural community (119). Access and loss of trees (120). Access and loss of trees (121). Access (124). Access (125). Close to village green and recreation area. Not ideal for housing development as would affect the nature of the green and recreation area (126) Too close to crossroads (140). Inappropriate due to crossroads (141). Keep green spaces in village (142). Detrimental to the structure of the village (143). Access to this plot would be ridiculous and increase traffic on Town Street at a busy point (146). Next to village green. No old walls or mature trees should be removed. Conservation area (148). Apart from the access difficulties, there are several aspects of conservation worthy of conserving - trees, walls, etc (149). Unsuitable access. Too close to the crossroads which is an accident hotspot in the village with heavy vehicle traffic movement already a problem (150). Traffic around this area is already a major issue, additional housing here would just add to the problem (151).</p>
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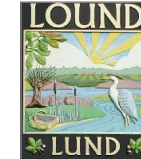
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		<p>Poor access and will detract from village green (152). Care home should want to go to a quiet place and a place of peace (154). The village green is such a lovely quiet space. I would like it to stay that way without a house next to it and family noise (155). Development around this site would not be appropriate as it would destroy what is the heart of the village - and would have a negative impact on the village green and recreation ground - an asset which should be preserved (156). NP16 is located adjacent to one of the most sensitive areas within Lound and any development adjacent to the village green would detract from its current rural perspective (157). Access around the crossroads or through the wall on Town Street would be difficult. Would affect the Village Green (160). Would spoil Village Green and access too close to crossroads (161). Access issues – narrow road (162). A most unsuitable site – would lose some mature trees, access difficult & would adversely affect character of centre of village (165). Road much too busy. Lots of accidents & near misses already (167). Too small a plot (168). Limited space (169). Limited space (170). Too small (171). Too small (172). Impact on village, traffic / high impact / safety (175). High impact on village and aspect unless 1/2 dwellings (176). Loss of trees and historic wall, which should be kept (178). Conservation area (179). Both adjacent roads too 'tight' & heavy traffic already to gravel works & farm (184). Plot too small – will offer limited house(s) with 3-4 bedrooms. Not required (187). Wrong location at dangerous junction and would ruin Village Green (191). It would be a real shame to develop this part of the village & change the heart of the village (192). Inside conservation area & outside development boundary. Adjacent to listed building & public garden. Would cause further 'infill' to an already congested village centre. Any access on to Town Street would be dangerous as the road is very narrow at this point, barely wide enough for two cars to pass. Buses & larger vehicles regularly mount the pavement in order to pass each other, driving within ½ metre of house wall. No pavement on west side of Town Street at this point due to narrow carriageway & no room for one to be constructed. Any access to Daneshill Road would be dangerous due to proximity to main crossroads in village centre, which is used by high volume of HGV & tractor traffic travelling to Charcon & Biodigester (195). Inside conservation area & outside development boundary. Adjacent to listed building & public garden. Would cause further 'infill' to an already congested village centre. Any access on to Town Street would be dangerous as the road is very narrow at this point, barely wide enough for two cars to pass. Buses & larger vehicles regularly mount the pavement in order to pass each other, driving within ½ metre of house wall. No pavement on west side of Town Street at this point due to narrow carriageway & no room for one to be constructed. Any access to Daneshill Road would be dangerous due to proximity to main</p>
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		crossroads in village centre, which is used by high volume of HGV & tractor traffic travelling to Charcon & Biodigester (196). Affects appearance of the Village Green – the centre of the village (197). Any building within immediate and surrounding area of the Village Green (198). Would prefer to see it as a PC asset and possible extension of the Village Green (381). Would prefer to see it as a PC asset and possible extension of the Village Green (382). Per comments (383). For conservation reasons stated (384). Seems rather small and would impinge on the Village Green (385).
NP16 Undecided	9	A risk of spoiling a central part of the village. Difficult access, but a possibility given minimal disturbance to other residents (111). I think that only part of the plot is suitable as it is close to the village green, however, children will be at school when most people use it so noise won't be affective of it (153). Both require a comprehensive traffic survey of the crossroads and existing / predicted traffic levels need to be a factor in any submissions (158). Traffic surveys have shown this to be a dangerous junction (159). Access not great (163). Access not great (164).
NP16 Total	163	
NP18 Yes	72	Maybe a few small 2/3 bedroomed houses (3). If the issue of heavy traffic can be managed (7). If respects neighbouring properties (8). These sites are unused at the moment, so would be fine if it doesn't cause issues for current residents (10). Good currently unused location, not overlooked – central location (11). The infrastructure enhancement is surely not too significant here, as already traffic to the plant (15). The overall area is too large and extends towards the concrete factory. A smaller development immediately behind the Nursing Home / Substation may be acceptable (27). Affordable housing only – 10 – 20 dwellings. Change priority of Town Street crossroads, or add traffic calming measures to reduce speed on approach (31). The site is in an unpopulated area, so it would not affect many people / ruin the look of the village (34). As least disruption to residents although accept road used by heavy plant (37). But proximity of works would appear to be a drawback, together with increased activity at dangerous cross roads (45). We feel it would be a good site for erecting a number of dwellings in keep with the village as there is excellent access to this site (46). We feel it would be a good site for erecting a number of dwellings in keep with the village as there is excellent access to this site (47). Sympathetic small development of 1 – 4 houses. Already a busy road so more traffic wouldn't be that noticeable. Plot small enough not to ruin village (60). 4 or 5 houses development. Road infrastructure is already handling various traffic and is wide enough (61). 20+ mixed (62). Not all – small



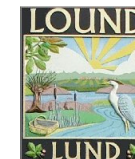
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		<p>number of properties close to village would be suitable (67). But agree with landowner (20 homes) (69). But I would agree with the seller's comments (20 homes) (70). Chainbridge approach is off Mattersey Road and does not cause increased traffic north / south through the narrow village roads. The road can be constructed to take extra traffic for the site. The site does not spoil aspect of existing housing and new housing would not be out of place (10 – 15 houses with 3 / 4 bedrooms) (71). Chainbridge is straight off of Mattersey Road and does not increase traffic through the north and south of the village's narrow roads. This site does not spoil views of other buildings and new houses would not be out of place (10 dwellings) (72). Could improve a derelict area (78). Road most suitable for development (79). 10 houses (94). Small development of lower priced bungalows with buffer zone to road (95). Small development of lower priced bungalows with buffer zone to road (96). Lots of terraced houses with long back gardens (104). This should be the only large development – minimum disruption (110). No disruption to residents. A good site (111). 10 houses (114). All within village boundaries and good access, already established access (129). Within village boundaries (130). Red brick, pantile roof construction. 2/3 bed houses. Not too many! (132). Is this one plot? If so, 2/3 bed houses, red brick and pantile roof construction. A mix of semi-detached/3-4 terrace type development (133). Houses - detached and semi - max. 20 (143). Suitable access route in and out of the village though the amount of heavy vehicle traffic may be a problem to residents (150). Suitable for small development of 6-10 houses, as there is an existing tarmac roadway, street lighting and good access (151). Proposed sympathetic development in keeping with rest of village. Landowner retaining home and neighbouring fields positive (152). It has good access from Chainbridge Lane and has pretty surroundings attractive to potential buyers (153). Good location, owners will build something good (154). Ideal place for building. Central infill to village (155). In the absence of brownfield and infill sites within the village NP18, in my opinion, is the best option for allocating a location for housing. It is also a good option for the number of houses the footprint could take (156). NP18 in my opinion is the most suitable site of all that have been put forward. It has a much more suitable option regarding road access in comparison to Town Street (157). Part - Closest paddock to village only. Small development offering potential for smaller houses rather than just large detached properties would add to the village mix. Possible extension of 30mph limit would slow traffic on Chainbridge Lane (160). Ideal for a small mixed size properties. Development towards the West of the site close to the village. Extend 30mph (161). Small development kept in line with village properties with one central drive onto the road. Close to centre of village (162). Again mixed housing (163). Again mixed</p>
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		<p>housing (164). I would only like to see 4 houses here (177). Only 4 max (178). Suitable road access. Least effect on village. Small development. 3 bed houses preferably. Brick, pantile roof (179). First choice. Ideal use of brownfield sites in locality. Easy access on to an ideal road. Easy exit to village (185). First choice. Ideal use of brownfield sites in locality. Easy access on to an ideal road. Easy exit to village (186). Limited development along roadside only. Preference for starter or family homes (191). But concern of Highways is noted (385). Subject to content of letter (386). This already has lots of traffic & is a major road & so can cope with the additional traffic that would be brought (389). This already has lots of traffic & is a major road & so can cope with the additional traffic that would be brought (390).</p>
NP18 No	83	<p>A lot of industrial / business traffic uses this road and the village crossroads is already a dangerous junction with poor visibility. Increased traffic would exacerbate this (4). Traffic issues / factory noise (21). Traffic issues / factory noise (22). I would not support houses being built here as I feel it is too near the factory and houses built here would have safety, noise and dust issues (26). Any additional access to Daneshill Road needs to be avoided as it is dangerous enough due to lorries (29). Following recommendations (30). Far too many houses! Too near Tarmac (48). Too big a proposed development (49). Chainbridge Lane provides a route to current business premises dealing with a high level of HGV. Development would also cause an open-aspect route to be "closed-in" (54). Heavy traffic (55). Heavy traffic (56). Based on recommendation from AECOM (63). Noisy road, heavy goods vehicles and dangerous access (64). Possible traffic issues (65). Possible traffic issues (66). This I feel would be an unpleasant site for those living there (73). Unless new dwellings are replacement or infill, then opposed to all others (75). Don't have to give reasons, don't want it (76). Chainbridge Lane is a very busy road, would cause more issues at the crossroads and could impact on a lot of people's view onto green pastures (80). This will ruin our village. What should be a scenic route for people walking will just be a building site!! Absolutely stupid (84). This road is too narrow for more traffic. The numerous heavy lorries and tractors cannot pass at the moment and have to pull in to the side of the road, causing damage to the grass verges (there are no footpaths). The crossroads are already dangerous with several accidents. Very few facilities in the village to support this development (85). NP18 Land to the South of Chainbridge Lane. Comments Re-Opposing Development - The Area currently used for the industrial operations if closed down should be carefully considered as to a change of use and not increased in size. The Land to the South of Lound Hall included in the current conservation area should be excluded from any further development beyond the village boundaries and certainly not beyond the boundaries of The Coach House.</p>



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	<p>The current land owner of the proposed land although is reducing the size of the original area has stated that he did not wish to develop the whole area to the detriment of his enjoyment to his home, but shows complete disregard to the occupants of The Coach House living next door to it and the greenfield land occupied by its future residents. I am in agreement with the Neighbourhood Assessment Plan Site and also in complete agreement with the statement made by NCC Highways, AECOM, the comments made by BDC stated that they have no concerns with the Principal Of Development is completely ludicrous this is obviously a greenfield site and is completely out of the Lound Conservation Area and an area which rightly so has been jealously protected by all concerned in planning matters in our village. This area of Chainbridge Lane is an unadopted Bridleway without footpaths or maintenance agreement, has no street lighting, mains sewage and Road Surface Drainage and is constantly prone to road flooding in this area. The roadway has developed into an extremely dangerous road which is constantly used by Heavy Good Vehicles going to the large concrete works both in serving them with materials and transporting the very large concrete beams etc. from the factory, these vehicles start from approx. 6am to 7pm in the evenings. Since the planning approval for the Anaerobic Digester at Walters Farm, the passage of Farming and the associated vehicles has increased dramatically, starting in the early hours of the morning and through to the late evening, helping to cause large volumes of vehicle noise, dust and at times unpleasant odours. The roadways are never swept and the movement of all these vehicles make the road very difficult to use safely, they are not suitable or necessary for this part of the village and is completely detrimental to this greenfield area and certainly not necessary or suitable for any form of future development of any type. See also letter to LPC dated 13 October 2017 (86). Adds more traffic flow to crossroads, too dangerous as it is (88). Due to hazard caused at the cross roads, which is already an area of significant concern (89). Too much traffic in village (90). Development issues (92). Too near busy concrete plant and outside development boundary (101). <u>Outside development boundary</u>. Green field site (102). On Chainbridge Lane, which is an industrial access (103). Development of this site would unnecessarily enlarge the village. Chainbridge Lane provides access to an Industrial Estate and carries heavy traffic for Charcon, Sutton Grange AD and local farms. There is dust and noise from the concrete casting plant and views over the ancient toft gardens will be lost. All these factors, combined with the “strong reservations” from NCC Highway Authority, make this an unsuitable site for housing development (106). Development of this site would unnecessarily enlarge the village. Chainbridge Lane provides access to an Industrial Estate and carries heavy traffic for Charcon, Sutton Grange AD and local farms. There is dust</p>
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		<p>and noise from the concrete casting plant and views over the ancient toft gardens will be lost. All these factors, combined with the “strong reservations” from NCC Highway Authority, make this an unsuitable site for housing development (107). Busy road, bad crossroad traffic (115). Very busy road already with lorries, etc. Some cars speed to the crossroads (116). Concerns regarding the extra traffic to what is already a busy road and junction (120). Extra traffic through an already busy crossroads for which there are already safety concerns (121). Access/safety (124). Access and safety (125). Too large a site - I feel that any developments should be small scale (126). Maintain break to industrial development (137). Too close to the industrial works (138). Access would be on to a road with heavy traffic (140). Access on to a dangerous road. Lots of HGVs and tractors, etc (141). Site too large for size of village. Extends village in new direction (142). Increase of traffic through the village as being a large site there would be potentially several house. Historic toft land should be kept and it is behind the existing building line (146). Dangerous cross roads. Heavy traffic. Agree with Highways and AECOM, site too big (148). Support the Highways comments as reason enough to say "no". Also agree with AECOM summary - extends village too far (149). Would detract from feel of central Lound – unsuitable owing to heavy lorry traffic anyway (165). Road much too busy. Lots of accidents & near misses already (167). Already very busy with heavy goods trucks & tractors (168). Inadequate road infrastructure (169). Heavy traffic with HGV's already (170). Too busy now (171). Too small (172). Traffic through village / negative impact / safety (175). Traffic impact and negative impact on village (176). Extends the village too far. Road too narrow to take extra traffic – already too busy (187). No need to extend village (188). I think at the moment the traffic along Chainbridge Lane to the crossroads is heavy & visibility is poor, so I don't think this is viable (192). Outside development boundary & not in keeping with size & character of village. Adjacent to casting plant & biodigester, which already have caused huge traffic impact in the village centre (195). Outside development boundary & not in keeping with size & character of village. Adjacent to casting plant & biodigester, which already have caused huge traffic impact in the village centre (196). Poor location due to volume of trucks and tractors (197). Poor location due to the volume of traffic (198). Chainbridge is already too busy and could lead to more development on other side of road (381). Chainbridge is already too busy and could lead to more development on other side of road (382). Per comments (383). For reasons stated (384).</p>
NP18 Undecided	8	<p>Both require a comprehensive traffic survey of the crossroads and existing / predicted traffic levels need to be a factor in any submissions (158). Traffic surveys have shown this to be a dangerous junction (159). Other</p>



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		than heavy traffic, can't see too much problem here, also dust & pollution quite heavy in this area, maybe semis or lower cost (184).
NP18 Total	163	
NP19 Yes	123	<p>Perhaps a few small 2/3 bedroomed houses (3). Already a brownfield site, development would enhance this area as well as providing new housing. Would support a small cul de sac type of development with 8-10 houses maybe. Neighbouring existing dwellings should have as much distance as possible from new development buildings (4). May be better than the unused concrete farm buildings on the site currently. Must be a development that respects Town Street residents (7). If respects neighbouring properties (8). These sites are unused at the moment, so would be fine if it doesn't cause issues for current residents (10). Include existing buildings (21). Include existing buildings (22). I would support a small number of houses to be built here and support the landowner's request to build an access road directly to Mattersey Road, thereby reducing amount of farm traffic through village (26). Provided only a small number of dwellings are built and the infrastructure around the farm is upgraded (27). More secluded and less likely to interfere with neighbours (37). We think this would be a good site for development as this would include a separate access road into the village not increasing the volume of traffic (46). We think this would be a good site for development as this would include a separate access road into the village not increasing the volume of traffic (47). Essentially redundant farm buildings and agricultural "brown-field". Care should be taken to screen existing properties from buildings and retain some of the open aspect of the area. Affordable housing is preferable (54). No congestion problems in Main Street (55). No congestion problems in Street (56). If sympathetic and small similar to barn conversions on Town Street (60). A small development of barn conversion type properties (61). In keeping with existing farm buildings (62). May improve the area by developing redundant buildings and <u>if</u> the owner builds a road will reduce traffic (64). Would be better with access at only one point, perhaps on side closer to hill (67). But agree with landowner (6 – 9 homes only). Could the existing sheds be used as a footprint? Access issues, ie opposite Chainbridge Road and the southern access on hill bottom (69). But agree with owner (6 – 9 homes only). The site has difficult access opposite Chainbridge Road or the south side (70). Though I feel a small number of properties built with less impact on present dwellings (73). Mix of houses and bungalows, including starter homes. Drainage off highways would be a problem (74). Would have little impact on appearance of village (78). Not visible from the road (79). This could be an ideal site for</p>



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	<p>some affordable housing, provided the access was amended as suggested and built in a way that didn't impact existing properties (80). Would all industrial access be to Mattersey Road? (103). Partial development, according to wishes of local residents (104). The proposal that the Landowner has put forward will provide a good solution, both for the agricultural business and the village as a whole. I believe the development should be limited to 5 brick and pantile houses and that they should be sited well back from the existing houses on Town Street (106). The proposal that the Landowner has put forward will provide a good solution, both for the agricultural business and the village as a whole. I believe the development should be limited to 5 brick and pantile houses and that they should be sited well back from the existing houses on Town Street (107). New houses should be set back from existing houses (109). Replacing old farm buildings with smaller homes / bungalows (110). Farm buildings already on site. If replaced by houses there is minimal disruption to residents. Excellent synergy with village (111). 5 bungalows (114). 5 houses (115). A few houses or bungalows for retired people so that some of us can downsize! Where would the entrance be? (116). All within village boundaries and good access, already established access (129). Within village boundaries (130). Existing properties on plot, so continuous development (137). Suitable for development, bungalows only, ample off street parking, access on to Town Street on the southern end of the plot only (140). Access needs to be at south end of plot to Town Street. Possibly ideal for bungalows (141). Small development - max 20 - houses. Reuse a site with existing buildings (142). Houses and bungalows. Max 10 (143). Six or seven - 3 bed properties (145). For affordable/social housing (146). 5 bungalows on site of old concrete buildings. Or affordable housing (148). Six bungalows would seem a good idea, improving the visual impact. Taller <u>houses</u> on this slightly rising land not so good (149). Good access from Lound Low Road. This proposed development site would not add materially to traffic in the centre of the village (150). Good access from Lound Low Road providing that access is kept away from Chainbridge Road. Also the south end of Lound is far less developed than the north, this would help balance this (6-10 houses) (151). Good infill. Proposal for new access for farm access from Mattersey Road for HGV's / farm tractors will reduce village traffic (152). The change of farm traffic access would reduce the farm traffic through the village and it fills in a space in the village (153). Good plan. Good place to put houses, not going to overcrowd it (154). Ideal place for building. Good infill for village. I like the idea of a different route for lorries to the farm (155). This site, because of the area of land, is a very good option. The reasons given by the landowner to develop a new access road are good. This location also helps to balance the new build in the village. I say</p>
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	<p>this because all the new build in the past has tended to be in the north (156). The owner's idea of creating a new and safer access road funded by the development is a "win win" situation (157). Within the existing village envelope and supporting local farmers. Also possible new link road helping Town Street (158). I support this as the landowner / farmer is suggesting building a new road for farm machinery access. Farm machinery is getting increasingly larger and would be better not to use Town Street. We need to support this long standing local business (159). Would welcome farm traffic exiting the village via new road. Would be against later development off the 'new road' extending the village (160). Ideal for redevelopment of obsolete barns (161). So long as small development & doesn't extend the village too far out i.e. don't further develop the access road put in (162). However, at present access not good (163). However, at present access not good (164). I feel developing this site would have the least impact on the character of the village (165). But only up to 5 houses. This village is full of traffic now, can't take much more (167). Already a few houses. Good sized land (168). Better access (175). Detached properties and as on edge of village less impact (176). Possibly 4-5 houses, well designed that would fit the village (177). Barn conversion style (4-5) (178). Brownfield site, SMALL number of SMALLER houses. Brick, pantile roof (179). Ideal. Large site. Centrally located (185). Ideal. Large site. Centrally located (186). Use of a redundant farmyard. Good access at each end. Small town houses required (187). Best option, brownfield site. Mixed development. Present poor buildings obsolete (188). This site should provide six 'starter' homes in a mixture of styles, as well as two or three 'family' homes (190). Sympathetic development in keeping with rural aspect of the site (191). This area would be fine for development (192). Only concern is access & outside development boundary, but being at end of village would appear to be a more suitable site. Again concerned regarding number of possible dwellings (195). Only concern is access & outside development boundary, but being at end of village would appear to be a more suitable site. Again concerned regarding number of possible dwellings (196). Family homes (198). But limited in number. No 'estate style' development. Possibly 4-5 houses for first time buyers - Prefer red brick / pantiled roof / timber door & windows / cast iron gutters (381). But limited in number. No 'estate style' development. Possibly 4-5 houses for first time buyers - Prefer red brick / pantiled roof / timber door & windows / cast iron gutters (382). Development as per comments (383). Development in line with existing comments (384). A well thought out plan (385). Well thought out project – very good (386). If this was a barn style & in keeping with the area that would be fine as this is a major road that could cope</p>
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		with additional traffic (389). If this was a barn style & in keeping with the area that would be fine as this is a major road that could cope with additional traffic (390).
NP19 No	35	<p>Would create a high density of overlooked houses (11). A number of properties would be “boxed in”. Noise impact from multiple builds, heavy traffic increment, increasing noise in the evening. Young children nearby more at risk from traffic increase (15). Any additional access to Daneshill Road needs to be avoided as it is dangerous enough due to lorries (29). Disapprove of new access roads. Already got a lot of heavy traffic (30). Access on brow of hill. Planning permission denied previously on access grounds; traffic volume has increased in meantime. Flooding issues in Chainbridge Road (31). Development plans were previously rejected due to concerns of access, and traffic volume has only increased!! Flooding issues on Chainbridge Road (33). New housing would <u>NOT</u> enhance the setting of the listed building but would take away the unique character of the area, increasing traffic concerns, and removing the character of Lound. There’s also flooding and conservation concerns (34). Claims of new buildings “enhancing” the setting of a listed building are questionable as the opposite has been said for listed buildings elsewhere. Agricultural buildings add to character of the village. Property development previously denied on grounds of access, and traffic has only increased since (36). It begins to join Lound with Sutton. It would be an absolute eyesore in our beautiful village. It could be extended enormously once given permission (57). Perhaps limited buildings conversions. Immediate residents may hold other views (65). Perhaps limited buildings conversions. Immediate residents may hold other views (66). If this site is approached from the south it will cause increase in traffic negotiating blind bends and narrow roads. The site is just below a blind brow of the hill – safety issue problems. The site encroaches on a listed building and conservation areas – the listed building outlook would be severely affected by the building of new property to the rear. The site needs to be preserved and conserved for natural habitat and wildlife. The site is adjacent to a well-established tree and ancient hedgerows exist along the road approach and also internally in the site. These need to be preserved for the wildlife that exists in its proximity. The site is on a higher elevation to the existing houses adjacent and the buildings are old and one storey. New housing would over-dominate existing property and particularly the listed building (71). If this site is approached from the south it will increase traffic negotiating blind bends and narrow roads – road safety issues. The site is just below a blind brow of the hill and cars travel very fast over the hill with no consideration for the 30 mph sign. It also encroaches listed buildings and conservation areas. The view of the listed buildings would be severely affected by new dwelling from their rear view. The site needs to be</p>



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		<p>preserved and conserved for natural habitat and wildlife, plus preservation of ancient hedging and trees. The site is also on a higher level to the existing houses and the existing outbuildings are all single storey. Therefore new housing would overlook and dominate existing buildings, especially the listed dwellings (72). Unless new dwellings are replacement or infill, then opposed to all others (75). Don't have to give reasons, don't want it (76). Light and noise pollution affecting existing properties (88). Speed of vehicles as they enter the village is already a risk to residents. Further increase in traffic would make this even more dangerous. The development of this site could adversely affect the setting of the farmhouse, which is ironic as the current owners were not granted permission to re-install the high level windows (89). Too much traffic in village (90). Issues with the width of the road (92). Dangerous part of road (94). Though some development of old farm buildings may be feasible (101). <u>Outside development boundary</u>. We need to maintain village character (102). Concerns re the drains as they can already be overloaded by current properties (120). Would put too much pressure on the current main drain which overflows when pumping station blocks or excessive rainfall (121). Too busy (172).</p>
NP19 Undecided	5	No more than 5 houses, if too large would obstruct views for current houses in this area (184).
NP19 Total	163	
NP21 Yes	100	<p>Hedge and "street scene" must remain unaltered (3). If it respects neighbouring properties, ie low density (7). If respects neighbouring properties (8). These sites are unused at the moment, so would be fine if it doesn't cause issues for current residents (10). If low density detached properties (11). Providing the 30 mph limit is extended and traffic calming measures (similar to those in Mattersey??) are implemented due to proximity of brow of hill (26). Small number of properties. However, traffic calming measures (speedbumps) required at "Hill Top" (27). Minimal disruption to village regarding traffic (29). Safe access away from Main Street (55). Safe access away from Main Street (56). The best of a bad thought to develop (57). Would continue linear development of the village without causing too much disruption as long as small, only 1 or 2 houses (60). A small development of attractive houses would continue the linear flow of the village (61). 6 bungalows (62). Would fit into village well. Similar style properties as the houses either side of site (67). But restricted to 2 homes only. Access is at bottom of hill with no view to proceed. Protected hedge must stay (69). But room for a couple of homes only due to access at bottom of hill and protected hedge (2 homes) (70). A good fill in</p>



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		<p>(73). Would have little impact on appearance of village (78). Because it is on the outskirts of Lound (79). Suitable site for affordable housing, provided the access was carefully considered (80). 1 house (82). 5-10 houses (94). Would allow ribbon development. Double storey possible (103). Good access and no disruption to others (110). Fits with development of NP19. No disruption to others (111). 2 roadside bungalows and 1 roadside house (114). 3 dwellings (115). But very busy road with a gradient. Some drivers already speed into the village (116). All within village boundaries and good access, already established access (129). Within village boundaries (130). Red brick, pantile roof construction. 2/3 bed houses. Not too many! (132). Same development as described above - 2/3 bed houses, red brick and pantile roof construction. A mix of semi-detached/3-4 terrace type development (133). Buildings in keeping with the character of the village - NOT town house style. Preferably eco-friendly, individually designed builds rather than all identical (135). It would be a shame to see a developer building too many houses on a small plot - especially if they are not in keeping with the character of our village. Individually designed properties that are all different would suit the village much better than an 'estate' (136). Maintains ribbon development of village (137). Suitable for development, bungalows only, ample off street parking is a must! (140). Again bungalows (141). Small development. Semi / detached houses (142). Possibly 3 properties. Again they should be affordable and social housing (146). 4 bungalows (148). Good access from Lound Low Road. This proposed development site would not add materially to traffic in the centre of the village. This potential site on the south east of the village would appear to be suited as "infill" between 2 current properties (150). Natural infill site with good access from Lound Low Road. Also the south end of Lound is far less developed than the north, this would help balance this (6-10 houses) and is naturally limited in housing numbers by its own size (151). Although this plot is not large, it would contribute to the build requirements looking for by Bassetlaw DC (156). NP21 is still just within existing build line and because of its geographical location it would have a minimal impact on existing housing (157). Based on information given it would provide a small number of houses on a site sloping away from the road, i.e. not visible (158). With reservation about access at the brow of the hill (159). Sympathetic houses would be appropriate (160). Ideal infill land if access is addressed (161). 2/3 houses (163). 2/3 houses (164). A small site, obvious infill at edge of village (165). Perhaps in conjunction with NP19 (168). Better access (175). Detached properties and as on edge of village less impact (176). I think this would ruin the approach to the village and the junction coming into Lound has had far too many accidents and deaths (177). The junction coming into Lound has had terrible accidents in the past. It would</p>
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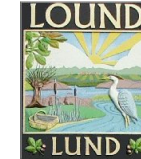
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		<p>ruin the approach to the village (178). Ideal for small development (185). Ideal for small development (186). Small development along roadside for starter or family homes (191). This plot of land would be fine for development and there is a lack of 'starter' homes for young people or families in Lound (192). Outside settlement boundary & access could be dangerous due to brow of hill (195). Outside settlement boundary & access could be dangerous due to brow of hill (196). Family homes (198). Continue linear development of the village. 3-4 houses for first time buyers. Prefer red brick / pantiled roof / timber door & windows / cast iron gutters (381). Continue linear development of the village. 3-4 houses for first time buyers. Prefer red brick / pantiled roof / timber door & windows / cast iron gutters (382). In keeping with area / density. Max 4 houses (383). No more than 4 houses in keeping with surrounding density (384). Subject to Highways concerns, but I would not have thought that this was an impossible problem (385). A small area that could cope with additional traffic without ruining any of the village assets (389). A small area that could cope with additional traffic without ruining any of the village assets (390).</p>
NP21 No	56	<p>Outside village boundary. Road quite narrow also pavement (4). Extending boundaries leads to eventual further expansion, so like the beginning of the end. Would impact views significantly (15). Traffic issues (21). Traffic issues (22). Access on brow of hill (31). Unsafe access (34). Due to unsafe access (46). Due to unsafe access (47). Open aspect not to be spoiled (54). Too far out of village (64). ? (65). ? (66). More traffic on the south approach to the village increasing safety issues of negotiating blind bends and narrow roads. The site is on a dangerous blind brow of a hill, which will be very dangerous for vehicles turning right into the site from south approach (71). More traffic on the south of the village negotiating blind bends and hills. Either entry would mean cars pulling out on blind and narrow spots (72). Unless new dwellings are replacement or infill, then opposed to all others (75). Don't have to give reasons, don't want it (76). Spoil setting of adjoining properties (86). Danger caused by brow of hill (88). This would further extend the settlement boundary, which I do not support. In my view this would eventually lead to Retford / Sutton / Lound becoming a large conurbation (89). Too much traffic in village (90). Safety implications (92). Outside settlement boundary and too near brow of hill (101). <u>Outside development boundary</u>. We need to maintain village character (102). Development of this site would unnecessarily enlarge the village, despite the position of "Hill Top". Access is also poor as a nearby high point in the road creates a blind spot (106). Development of this site would unnecessarily enlarge the village, despite the position of "Hill Top". Access is also poor as a nearby high point in the road creates a blind spot (107). Concerns re the drains as they can already be</p>



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		overloaded by current properties (120). Would put too much pressure on the current main drain which overflows when pumping station blocks or excessive rainfall (121). Although there is one existing property south of this site on Town Street, I feel that multiple development here extends the village too far in this direction (149). Concern over access at brow of hill. If this can be overcome the good infill option (152). Dangerous to play around there and aimed at young children (154). Don't like the idea of an infill of houses on the brow of the hill, especially for young children (155). Access issues in regards to cars emerging onto Town Street so close to brow of the hill (162). Will spoil look of village (167). Outside village envelope (179). Bad access at the top of a hill (187). No need to extend village (188).
NP21 Undecided	7	As the housing may be aimed at families, drivers cannot see over the hill - dangerous. However, it fills in a gap and access is good for many people (153). If the current access would have to remain due to protection of the hedge, then some kind of traffic calming (speed humps) would be required due to blind hill. Max 2 houses (184).
NP21 Total	163	
General Comments		NP02, NP05, NP06, NP12, NP13, NP16 land areas do NOT receive my support for development. In each case the "Street Scene" will be changed too much, thus altering the appearance and nature of the village. The Street Scene must be preserved or enhanced – tarmac and pavement areas will destroy this appearance completely. I really prefer for the village to remain unchanged. This is a medieval village based on the ancient toft system, 1,000 years old. Please re-read Tony Storey's excellent book about Lound – he says that "the essential skeleton of the landscape is 200 years old". "Neatholme Lane is a 16 th century enclosure lane". "A village should change in sympathy with its past". The majority of houses in Lound have 3++ bedrooms, we do <u>NOT</u> need any large housing. We must not allow any more large houses. This village has no amenities, no phone reception, no internet, no bus service of any reasonable frequency, no shop, no school, no doctor surgery and really I do not want the nature of Lound to change in any way (3). All dwellings should be low impact, environmentally friendly - no issue in modern buildings. Would be opposed to the style of housing often seen in new developments – town houses and houses "pretending" to be older (5). Fundamentally, Lound has a reputation as a delightful place to live, and part of that is its identity and culture, a great deal of which comes from retaining its style and character. Building "infill" is considered and acceptable, but building effective "estate" like properties, will rip the heart and soul out of the village, driving in a different dynamic of



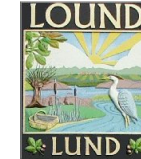
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	<p>people (probably), and resulting in traffic and infrastructure impacts. Look at what has happened to Ranskill, for example. Lound is not a Ranskill, and fundamentally should be respected and only sympathetically and tactically developed. This is about money and profit, not people (15). Any development should offer an affordable housing opportunity, sympathetically designed to blend with character of village. <u>NOT</u> ostentatious and highly priced proposals, eg main road into Barnby Moor and Mattersey Road into Everton. Any development should be sited so as to cause as little impact as possible on as few dwellings as possible. Hence conditional support for NP02, NP12 and NP18. Overall, numbers should be kept to a minimum, to keep the feel of our village intact. We already have a number of characterless properties creeping in – let us not open the floodgates to more. Realistically, Lound is an aspirational location in the area, so let us not lose the reasons why this is so (31). As a rule the development should be kept to an absolute minimum to preserve the rural village feel (37). Only concern is that National Highways highlight a lot of road work to be done to accommodate. Who will pay for this??? (39). Generally I think more but smaller developments would be better (49). Lound is in danger of becoming a “dormitory village” or a village of predominantly high cost housing. Opportunities of planning consent should encourage affordable properties which could be considered by local people to the Retford area or others who might decide to move to the Retford area with employment opportunities. Social housing provision is a difficult issue as there is not the infrastructure to support the needs of those who may be considered for social housing – ie affordable and frequent transport facilities; a school in the village; proximity to health providers; shops (54). Lound is a pleasant, quiet, small village in a rural setting and should be preserved as such. Once green belt land is lost it is lost forever. Developers will come back for second and subsequent bites of the cherry and the character of the village will be lost. All of the suggested plots involve loss of green spaces. The presumption seems to be that villagers want more homes in Lound (perhaps because of the wording of the survey). My experience is that most do not. I have no objections to conversions and infills, but am opposed to extending village boundaries. If new homes must be built I consider anything approaching a 20% increase to be totally excessive and detrimental to the village identity and because of the inevitable increase in traffic. Any new dwellings to be in keeping with existing buildings and spacing – not crammed in to maximise profit (65). Lound is a pleasant, quiet, small village in a rural setting and should be preserved as such. Once green belt land is lost it is lost forever. Developers will come back for second and subsequent bites of the cherry and the character of the village will be lost. All of the suggested plots involve loss of green spaces. The presumption seems to be that villagers</p>
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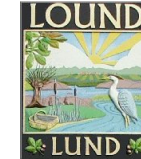
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	<p>outside Retford where there are many areas for development. It would spoil the rural setting of the properties in Lound if there was any new development. The village has only 1 public house and no other amenities. The properties have been purchased at a higher rate compared to Retford and people have chosen to pay a premium price because of the quiet rural setting. Any new development would spoil the look and feel of the village and only the landowners wanting to sell their land would benefit from any new building. Only changes to existing properties I feel should be allowed, subject to planning permission (122). There should be <u>NO</u> large scale developments in the village. The village has a lovely rural setting, with lots of character and large scale development is not needed. Small infill sites are acceptable and agreeable changes to properties are OK (123). Basically, I do not want to see the natural charm of Lound spoilt by the construction of too many new builds! People choose to live in a village because of its quiet and peaceful location and this should be maintained. I would not object to a small development but it should be in keeping with the village vernacular, and then, only if we have to!! (132). I appreciated the time given for discussion during the meeting on Thursday 6th July and wish to acknowledge the efforts of the working group to date. After much thought, I would oppose almost all of the proposed development detailed at this stage of the consultation process. I recognise that there is a genuine need for new homes for the next generation and that we all have a responsibility to support that requirement. If any proposed development were to be restricted specifically to the type of housing required in meeting the changing demand for housing, then some of the proposed developments would be possible. However, releasing land previously described as beyond the 'envelope' of restriction established to preserve any inappropriate building would not work: this restriction still offers an appropriate boundary for expansion. This village does not need large numbers of large detached properties built on the land proposed. The nature and charm of Lound in its rural setting deserves protection and the ambitions of landowners carefully managing. I fail to appreciate how the majority of the plan benefits or enhances the village (133). The only plots I would deem suitable are 02,12,19 and 21 as these being on the outskirts of the village would not inflict much if any increase in traffic through an already congested village. All the plots should only be used for affordable / social housing (146). Houses should be of Nottinghamshire style using "old" type bricks. Affordable housing must be included in the plan. The main foul sewer has caused foul domestic flooding, caused by surface water which also causes flooding (148). Much of Lound comprises old properties, many of which are constructed of red brick and tiles. Hopefully new developments can be built "in keeping" as far as possible. If further development <u>does</u> take place, one hopes that the main</p>
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	<p>drainage system will be assessed for overhaul / replacement / or whatever. Surface water flooding of existing properties has occurred and on one occasion has caused a domestic property to suffer <u>foul (raw sewage)</u> flooding due to the inadequate capacity or condition of the main sewer to cope. My preferences regarding where development should take place assumes that others, either within the village or outside, believe that such development is necessary or desirable. The "NIMBY" in me feels that Lound is the right size as it is, bearing in mind road conditions, conserving the rural environment and amenities (149). <u>ALL</u> developments need to take account of providing housing suitable for young couples and families as the village lacks these types of housing currently (152). What we need in Lound, if any, is small down size houses for people here who want to down size & don't want to leave but this won't happen because money is now everyone's GOD (167). Current lack of public transport & amenities within 5-10 miles radius would deter young families. I do worry that the current archaic under road water & sewage pipes will not cope with too many more houses here (184). Development needs to be balanced. ALL recent development has taken place at North end of village. Will become a housing estate appearance. Some development needs to take place at south end to balance. It would seem collusion has taken place during the process and as at today, 10th July, planning has been verbally agreed with some landowners. Sewage works need to be upgraded for extra houses in Sutton and Lound, constantly requiring pumping out. No jobs, facilities, no houses for downsizing appear to be in plans. House designs need to be away from 'modern' houses (185). Development needs to be balanced. ALL recent development has taken place at North end of village. Will become a housing estate appearance. Some development needs to take place at south end to balance. It would seem collusion has taken place during the process and as at today, 10th July, planning has been verbally agreed with some landowners. Sewage works need to be upgraded for extra houses in Sutton and Lound, constantly requiring pumping out. No jobs, facilities, no houses for downsizing appear to be in plans. House designs need to be away from 'modern' houses (186). Having considered all the sites which have been put forward each one has specific problems. If new housing is to be built I would like to see starter homes for first time buyers to encourage the young people of the village to stay and to attract more young people into the village (189). Any development should be limited to sympathetic housing in keeping with rural nature of the village. Starter homes, small family homes and houses for people downsizing are required (191).</p>
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Results of Public Consultation on Site Preferences - Summary

Site	Yes	No	Undecided	Total
NP02	84	74	5	163
NP05	56	97	10	163
NP06	46	107	10	163
NP12	88	70	5	163
NP13	44	112	7	163
NP16	34	120	9	163
NP18	72	83	8	163
NP19	123	35	5	163
NP21	100	56	7	163