

## Appendix A2

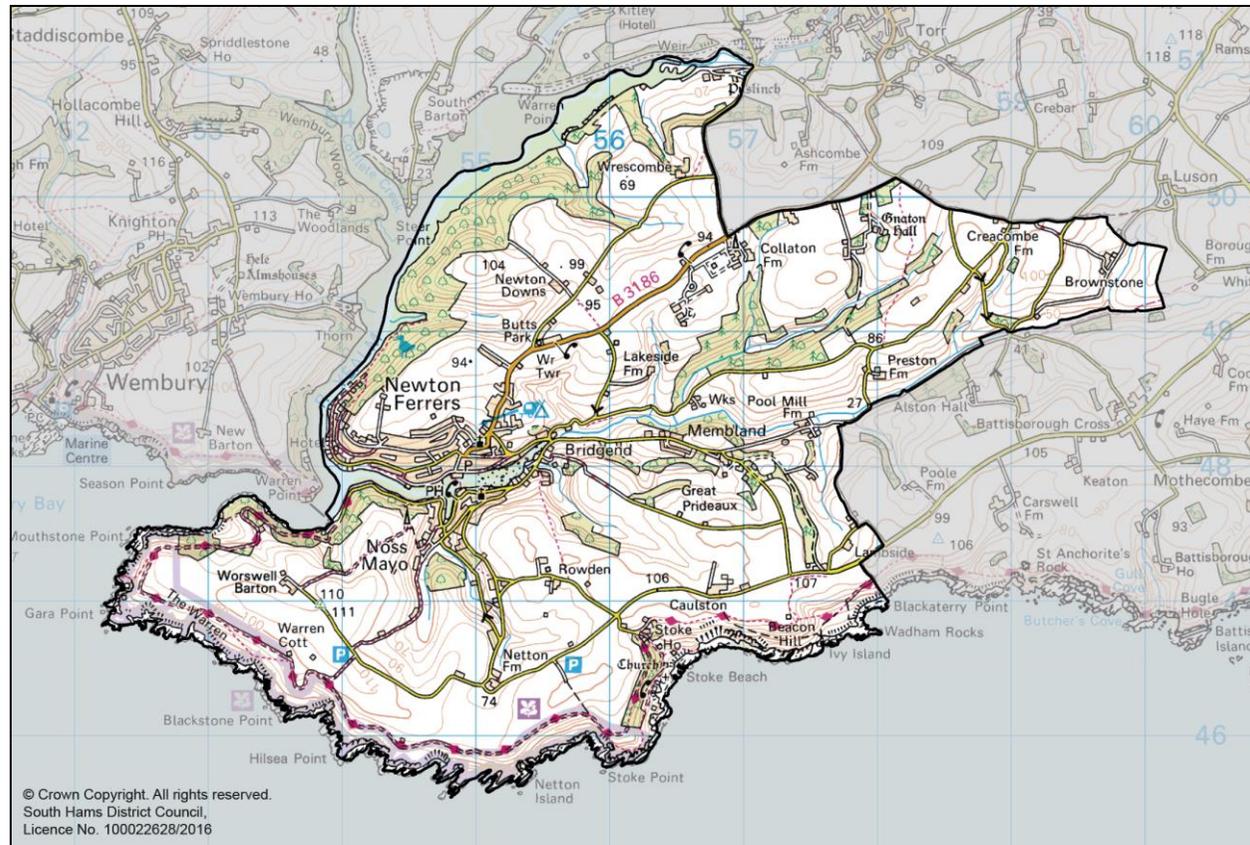
# Newton and Noss Neighbourhood Plan STATEMENT OF CONSULTATION

## INTRODUCTION

This statement sets out the way in which the consultation undertaken as part of the Newton and Noss Neighbourhood Plan meets the requirements of the Regulations.

Newton and Noss Parish Council is the qualifying body responsible for the preparation, consultation and submission of the neighbourhood plan. It has been assisted in the process by a Steering Group, Working Groups and committed residents and volunteers as well as a local consultant.

The Newton and Noss neighbourhood Plan (N3P) area has been designated as the whole of the Parish.



## **THE N3P CONSULTATION STATEMENT**

This Consultation Statement has been prepared to fulfil the legal obligations of the Neighbourhood Planning Regulations 2012. Section 15(2) Part 5 of the Regulations sets out what a Consultation Statement should contain:

- a) details of the persons and bodies who were consulted about the proposed neighbourhood development plan;
- b) explains how they were consulted;
- c) summarises the main issues and concerns raised by the persons consulted;
- d) describes how these issues and concerns have been considered and, where relevant, addressed in the proposed neighbourhood development plan.

*Consultation Statement Newton and Noss Neighbourhood Plan 2017.*

## **NEWTON FERRERS AND NOSS MAYO – General background**

The Parish of Newton and Noss has a long history. Originally a farming and fishing community, the villages became a tourist destination as early as 1815 when the Peninsula Wars prevented the rich from undertaking the 'European Grand Tour' and they made Newton Ferrers their destination instead. Towards the end of the 1800s Lord Baring and the Revelstoke Estate transformed Noss Mayo and Membrand, effectively 'putting it on the map'. Today the beauty of the area, the ease of access to coast and harbour, and the opportunity offered for a high quality of life have made the villages very attractive for homes amongst commuters to Plymouth and further afield as well as retirees and second home owners. Now, in the 21<sup>st</sup> century, the villages and the rural hinterland face a number of challenges regarding potential growth, the demographics of the residents and the sustainability of the community.

The Parish has a population of over 1800 and nearly 1000 homes (Census 2011) and is characterised by very high house prices. The entire parish is within the landscape designation Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB).

The Neighbourhood Plan process is an attempt by the residents of the parish to resolve some of the issues that are confronting it now and in the next 15 - 20 years.

The residents of the Parish of Newton and Noss are very active and engaged in the wellbeing of their community and have a good track record of village planning and community action. The Neighbourhood Plan idea has its roots in the well received Affordable Housing Study 'A Devon Parish' carried out by Plymouth University, September 2004 and subsequent Parish Plan of 2004, updated in 2009. This was followed by the Newton and Noss Affordable Housing Policy 2009. Many of the issues that were identified then continue to threaten the sustainability of the community today.

Following the Locality Act of 2011 and the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) of 2012 that enabled communities to develop their own Neighbourhood Plans the people of Newton and Noss carefully considered whether to produce a Neighbourhood Plan

- In November 2013, the local Residents' Association, the River Yealm and District Association (RYDA) offered to carry out a 'Scoping Study' regarding the viability and desirability of undertaking a Neighbourhood Plan ([Appendix G1](#)).
- In February 2014 the RYDA presented the results of the study to the Parish Council which accepted them and agreed to commit to a Neighbourhood Plan.
- In May 2014 the Parish Council applied to designate the entire parish as the Neighbourhood Plan Area, and this was approved by South Hams District Council in June 2014.

### **CONSULTATION STRATEGY**

The aims of the Newton and Noss Neighbourhood Plan consultation process are:

- To involve as much of the community as possible throughout all consultation stages of the plan to ensure that it is informed by the views of local people and other stakeholders from the start of the Neighbourhood Planning process;
- To ensure that consultation events take place throughout the process to ensure that everyone gets the chance to have their say, find out what is going on and contribute where critical decisions need to be taken;
- To engage with as wide a range of people as possible, using a variety of approaches and communication and consultation techniques including taking the consultation to them and targeting the 'hard to reach' groups especially the young rather than just holding events; and
- To ensure that results of consultation are fed back to local people throughout the Plan process so they are informed and aware of progress.

*Consultation Statement, Newton and Noss Neighbourhood Plan 2017.*

### **EARLY CONSULTATION**

In June 2014 the RYDA sent emails to their database of 266 addresses, reaching approximately 400 people and the Yealm Yacht Club also emailed their membership with a database of approximately 650 local members including 100 Cadets (under 18s) to advertise the potential plan, supplemented by posters throughout the village. This was followed by an initial public meeting that over 50 people attended.

By the end of January 2015, a Locality bid for funding had been secured, two public 'Visioning' meetings had been held and the 'Themes' for the Neighbourhood Plan had been identified as:

Housing	Harbour	Heritage	Health and Wellbeing
Infrastructure	Environment	Business	(see Appendix G3 and G4)

Environment and Health and Wellbeing groups were set up with keen volunteers but the other groups were slow to emerge.

In May 2015 the Website went live and shortly afterwards the Steering Group was formed, consisting of 5 Parish councillors and 5 community volunteers. This group then commissioned the Housing Needs Survey which was carried out in February 2016 and was reported back to the Community in July 2016.

This was the starting point for a step change in progress and the newly formed Housing Group started a programme of consultation across the community on developing a 'Shared Vision' and what people felt were the 'key issues' for the villages and the parish as a whole. Other theme groups soon emerged: Business and Infrastructure, with Heritage and Harbour themes and issues being incorporated into Environment and Housing.

## COMMUNICATION METHODS AND PUBLICITY

As wide a range of methods as possible were employed to ensure that as many people and all parts of the community were able to be informed and participate in the Neighbourhood Plan process.

- a. The website n3p.co.uk carries up to date information, live links and active questionnaires and discussion papers
- b. The email distribution list is sent to up to 430 respondents on a periodic basis
- c. A 'buddy' system operated for those people who do not have email but are informed by a 'buddy' who does and agrees to pass on the information
- d. The Parish Magazine has a regular monthly update
- e. There are periodic reports in 'Signpost' the local free magazine that goes to every household.
- f. There are periodic reports in 'Up the Creek', the Primary School Magazine that goes to all 134 pupils and their families, of which 90 live within the parish
- g. The Facebook Group 'Newton and Noss Neighbourhood Plan' has 120 members (and growing)
- h. Information leaflets have been circulated to all homes in the Parish on 2 occasions
- i. Information leaflets are placed in areas frequented by the public: the Health Centre, Post Office, Pharmacy, Pubs, Co-op
- j. Posters are placed around the Parish on lamp posts and notice boards and in shop windows to advertise all events

- k. Word of Mouth. This is very effective in a small community and the N3P team have been active in promoting all aspects of the Neighbourhood Plan amongst friends, neighbours and family. There has also been a strong emphasis in actively involving as many people as possible to ‘spread the word’ and build commitment to the Neighbourhood Plan (see Appendix G9 for all publicity).

## DEVELOPING A SHARED VISION, AMBITION AND OBJECTIVES

The shared vision that underpins the whole Neighbourhood Plan was consulted on for nine months. Every consultation, roadshow or information event asked people to complete the ‘Green form’, it was publicised and people emailed for copies if they hadn’t received one and others completed it online.

Residents identified the most important 5 statements in order of priority from a total list of 8 and had the opportunity to contribute comments. (see Appendix SV1)

208 responses were analysed, their priorities recorded and used to inform the development of the Ambition, Objectives and Policies

### PRIORITIES FOR THE SHARED VISION

Rank	Statement
1	Being a Devon waterside village that retains its local character and heritage
2	Being a place that supports its local shops, businesses and services and ensures that there is adequate infrastructure and accessibility for current and future needs
3	Offering a balanced range of housing types and tenures: e.g. rented, open market, affordable rented and affordable open market
4	Being a place that protects its environment, views, ecology and landscape
5	Being a strong inclusive community that has lots to do, with clubs, societies, activities and leisure opportunities

### DEVELOPMENT OF AMBITION AND OBJECTIVES

The Ambition and Objectives were derived from structured workshops professionally led by an experienced Management Consultant. (see Appendix G6)

### AMBITION

In 2034 Newton & Noss will be a lively sustainable community, whose development meets its housing needs and supports local economic and social activity whilst conserving biodiversity, habitat and heritage.

## **OBJECTIVES**

### **HOUSING**

- The scale and amount of housing is in keeping with the size of the settlement and locality (Policy N3P-1 : Village Settlement Boundaries)
- Housing development should enhance the visual impact on the waterfront, green spaces, views, and areas of high landscape value. It must not have a detrimental effect on accessibility for individuals, vehicles or services (Policy N3P-3 : Development Policy Areas)
- All new developments will conform to strict criteria so that the sustainability of the local community is enhanced (Policy N3P-4 : Development and Construction)
- Extensions, Redevelopment and Replacement Dwellings: size, scale and volume are appropriate for the site, are not intrusive and enhance the landscape (Policy N3P-4 : Development and Construction)
- Balanced and diverse housing stock: a range of housing sizes and tenures to meet local need and encourage re-balancing of the existing community (Policy N3P-11 : New Housing, Balanced Housing Stock and Local Needs Housing)
- Community Land Trust and/or self-build meets local needs to help address the imbalance in age and income levels of the population (Policy N3P-11 : New Housing, Balanced Housing Stock and Local Needs Housing)
- No increase in the number of second homes in the parish and to reduce the density of second homes in Noss Mayo (Policy N3P-12 : Second Homes and Principal Residence Requirement)

### **HERITAGE AND CONSERVATION**

- To protect the historic, environmental and cultural assets of the Parish (Policies N3P-2 : Protecting the Waterfront and N3P-8 : Heritage)
- Maintain the current conservation areas architecture and historical significance (Policy N3P-8 : Heritage and Conservation)
- Ensure that Bridgend, the important woodlands and the foreshore are protected (Policies N3P-2 : Protecting the Waterfront and N3P-8 : Heritage and Conservation)

### **HEALTH AND WELLBEING**

- To ensure the maintenance and improvement of local facilities supporting the vitality, vibrancy, fitness and social cohesion of the community across all ages, but especially for the younger generation (Policy N3P-7 : Planning obligations and Commuted Sums and N3P-14 : Community Facilities and Infrastructure)

## INFRASTRUCTURE

- Well maintained, safe roads and footpaths so that people and especially children, can move around safely. Additional parking (particularly in Newton) so that residents can park near their homes and the shops; also visitors are able to park within walking distance of the villages (Policy N3P-5 : Movement and Parking and N3P-7 : Planning obligations and Commuted Sums)
- Our utilities have the capacity and reliability to meet the future needs of our community (Policies N3P-6 : Drainage and Flooding)

## ENVIRONMENT

- To ensure that the waterfront, its character, heritage and amenity value are protected and enhanced where possible, including flora and fauna at all levels, as these are dependent on the estuary and its indigenous biodiversity (Policy N3P-2 : Protecting the Waterfront)
- Protect and maintain our natural heritage for future generations (Policies N3P-9 : Protecting the Landscape and N3P-10 : Green Spaces)

## BUSINESS

- Provide sufficient premises for existing and new businesses to succeed and provide jobs for local people (Policy N3P-13 : Business premises)
- Encourage the retention and expansion of the retail and hospitality sector within the community (Policies N3P-13 and N3P-14)

## TIMETABLE OF CONSULTATION:

Date	Action
Nov 2013	RYDA offers to carry out 'Scoping Study'
Feb 2014	N&NPC accepts the results of the Scoping Study and agrees to commit to a NP
May 2014	N&NPC apply to SHDC to designate Parish as NP Area
June 2014	SHDC approves a NP for Newton and Noss
June 2014	Initial public meeting held 50+ attended
July 2014	Email to public to inform about the Neighbourhood Plan
Nov 2014	Application to Locality for funding
Dec 2014	Funding confirmed and First public meeting held 36 attended
Jan 2015	Second Public meeting held 29 attended
Spring 2015	Working Groups set up for Health and Wellbeing and Environment
May 2015	Website went live
Oct 2015	Steering group set up: 5 Parish Councillors, 5 members of the community - monthly meetings commence. Minutes put on website
Feb 2016	Housing Needs Study carried out: 388 responses

May 2016	Housing Working Group set up
6 <sup>th</sup> July 2016	Consultation and engagement at Newton Ferrers School Fete: 35 engaged with
23,24th July	Public Meetings re results of HNS and 'Next Steps' for N&NN Plan: 58 + attended
July 2016	Local Business Working Group set up
August 2016	Appointment of Fleur Holt, Working Group Co-ordinator
29 <sup>st</sup> Aug 2016	Noss Fete 40+ engaged with
8 <sup>th</sup> Sep 2016	Thursday Lunch Club: 54 engaged with
Sep 2016	Second Homes Survey carried out: 45 participated
14 <sup>th</sup> Sep 2016	Bangers and Beer Young Adults consultation: 32 engaged/consulted
31st Oct 2016	Women's' Institute Meeting: 35+engaged with
11 <sup>th</sup> Nov 2016	The Dolphin Inn Newton Ferrers 'Roadshow': 12 engaged with
Nov 2016	Results of Second Homes Survey published
Nov 2016	Initial Strategic Workshop Facilitated by P Holt. Ambition Agreed
Nov 2016	Health and Wellbeing questionnaire: 136 responded
18 <sup>th</sup> Nov 2016	The Ship Inn, Noss Mayo 'Roadshow': 8+ engaged with
25 <sup>th</sup> Nov 2016	The Yealm Yacht Club 'Roadshow' :8+ engaged with
Dec - Jan 2017	School Bus Survey: 21 participated
Jan Feb 2017	An information leaflet and Green Spaces Questionnaire was distributed to every home in the Parish
7 <sup>th</sup> Jan 2017	Workshop Facilitated by P Holt. Objectives agreed. 18 Participated
Jan 2017	Appointment of Planning consultant
15 <sup>th</sup> March 2017	JLP Consultation commences.
Feb - March 2017	Web discussion papers on Environment: Sustainable Housing, Environment: Community Infrastructure, Second Homes discussion paper
1/2 <sup>nd</sup> Apr 2017	First Draft of the Policies - Have we got it right? Consultation: 249 participated
9 <sup>th</sup> - 10 <sup>th</sup> June 2017	Section 14 Statutory pre submission consultation on the Final Draft of Newton and Noss Neighbourhood (6 weeks) Launched at Newton Ferrers. Web version launched at the same time. Web response form available online. 113 participated
11 <sup>th</sup> June - 21 <sup>st</sup> July 2017	Neighbourhood Plan available for 6 weeks at the following locations: St Peter's Church, Noss Mayo; The Post Office, Newton Ferrers; Tubb's Pharmacy, Newton Ferrers, Globe Cottage, Noss Mayo
21 <sup>st</sup> July - 4 <sup>th</sup> Aug '17	Extension of Reg 14 Consultation as many people were away on holiday and to clarify which address to send email responses to
5 <sup>th</sup> August - 8 <sup>th</sup> October 2017	Examination of feedback from Reg 14, responding to community members, landowners and drafting responses to Statutory consultees. Action on the feedback where appropriate, modifying the Draft Plan for Reg 15.

## KEY STAGES IN THE CONSULTATION

### 1. Initial discussions: June 2014

- The first parish meetings to start N3P identified the following key issues:
- Excessive development
- Size of replacement dwellings
- Second Homes
- Affordable Housing
- Protection of Historic Buildings
- Parking
- Architectural style
- HGV movements
- Too many top end value homes

(Appendix G2)

### 2. The Housing Needs Survey, 2016, confirmed the following issues:

- The need for 25 Affordable Homes
- 35% respondents wanted smaller properties to 'Downsize' to, 65% wished to remain in their existing homes. Smaller open market properties that were not specifically built for the elderly were the most popular.
- The majority of residents would support small developments for local people
- A significant number of people intend to move in the near future

(Appendix H1 and H11)

### 3. General consultation in 2016 corroborated earlier findings of key issues: (Appendix C1 – C8)

- Too many second and holiday homes, especially in Noss Mayo, threatening the sustainability of the community - 23 responses
- Balanced Housing Stock – insufficient smaller open market homes available - 42 responses
- Congestion and Parking 43 - responses
- Should restricting the size of the villages be considered/should the settlement boundary be expanded/is limited development the best option - 85 responses
- Over-development of sites compromising the environment, character and village nature of the community - 23 responses
- Protection of environment, views, rural character and heritage – 39 responses

- The need for waterfront protection to ensure the character, heritage and environment is not irrevocably changed and enables the quiet enjoyment for the majority as well as mitigating climate change and flood response – 7 responses
- The need for Affordable Homes, Housing for Local People and Self-build - 35 + 12 + 2 = 49 responses
- Style, Design and Construction of new and redeveloped buildings is causing concern especially during the construction phase and there is enthusiasm for greater environmental efficiency – 15 responses
- Footpaths and Road Safety is a concern especially in relation to the school – 37 responses

**4. This led to further in-depth studies that built on the findings of earlier in the process:**

- a) Second Homes Survey and discussion paper on Second Homes – do we have a problem? Outcome: Of 81 respondents the majority, 58%, agreed that a ‘Primary residence’ condition on new homes was a good idea and 46% felt that a Community Land Trust buying smaller holiday properties on the open market and reselling them to local people at a discount was potentially a good thing ([Appendix H3, H4, H5 and H10](#))
- b) Health and Wellbeing Survey Outcome: The 136 respondents identified the Top 10 facilities contributing to Health and Wellbeing as: River and Waterfront, Yealm Medical Centre, Walks and footpaths, Tubb’s pharmacy, Preserving views, Preserving Trees and Greens Spaces, Shops, Post Office, Newton Ferrers Primary School, Woodlands ([Appendix HW1](#))
- c) Green Spaces Questionnaire. Outcome: 20 Green Spaces identified for protection in addition to community and heritage buildings, Important Local Views and Assets of Community Value. ([Appendix E3 – E9](#))
- d) Environment Discussion paper – Green Spaces. 30 respondents ([Appendix E8 and E9](#))
- e) Environment Discussion paper – Housing Design. 27 respondents ([Appendix H8](#))
- f) Environment Discussion Paper – Estuary 42 respondents ([Appendix E1](#))
- g) Environment Discussion Paper – Energy, 48 respondents ([Appendix E2](#))
- h) infrastructure Discussion Paper – 29 responses ([Appendix IF1](#))
- i) Local Business Survey Outcome: 52 responses from the 89 local businesses who were contacted, identified the need for better promotion of businesses, the need for better business premises including storage yards and lock-ups, the need to protect the pubs and shops, the need for a ‘co-working space’, and the need for better telecommunications, broadband, parking and general infrastructure. ([Appendix B1, B2, B3](#))
- j) Bangers and Beer ‘Open forum’ evening for the ‘hard to reach’ young adults results (30 participants) ([Appendix H2](#))
- k) School Bus survey of 21 young people aged 11-18 ([Appendix HW2](#))

## 5. Draft Policy consultation event April 1<sup>st</sup>/ 2<sup>nd</sup> - Have we got it right?

The Initial consultation, Housing Needs Survey, Working Group Surveys and results of all consultation informed the development of the proposed draft policies. These were presented back to the parish on the 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> of April 2017 in both Newton Ferrers and Noss Mayo, to check that they were meeting the needs of the residents and stakeholders. 249 people attended over the course of the two days and showed their support or disapproval for the proposed policies by voting with green or red stickers on posters of the proposed policies. People could also submit written comments if they wanted (see [Appendix G10](#))

Where policies received more red than green stickers or where concerns were raised in writing, the reasons were identified and considered.

### Appendix G7 - part 1 : Feedback from Consultations 1st & 2nd April 2017

- The Village Settlement Boundaries: the proposals received many more green than red stickers and following consideration the proposal was not changed.
- Protecting the Waterfront, Site development, Construction and Development, Movement and Parking and Heritage and Conservation all received overwhelming support.
- Development Policy Areas. Some individuals expressed concern regarding this policy. This policy was reviewed and remained unchanged as there was robust evidence and overwhelming support at the event 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> April for it, however the narrative and rationale for the Policy was expanded.
- Drainage, flooding and the need for a Design and Access Statement was supported.

### Appendix G7 - part 2 : Feedback from Consultations 1st & 2nd April 2017

- Protecting the Landscape and Supporting Biodiversity received overwhelming support, whilst the proposals regarding Moorings and a Safe water lake were removed.
- All potential Local Green spaces had support.
- New Housing had a mixed response which resulted in the proposed policy being amended and clarified.
- Affordable Housing - built on 'exception sites' outside the village boundary must be 100% affordable. This received more red stickers because it was felt to be unworkable and there is concern that affordable housing in its present form is not meeting the needs of the village. This proposed policy was modified and the narrative and rationale for the policy was expanded to be clearer and provide a better explanation.
- Second Homes and Principal Residence condition. This had 27 red stickers compared with 70+ green. The narrative and rationale were expanded to aid understanding and the policy remains unchanged.
- Business Premises and Community facilities had overwhelming support.

## **6. Regulation 14 Pre-submission Consultation : June 2017**

The proposed policies were modified as a result of the Draft Policy consultation and further input from the N3P team, the Steering Group and their advisors. Preliminary consultation on Local Green Spaces reduced the number of potential sites to be listed (see point 7 below) and a Summary of the Evidence was produced to support the plan ([see Appendix A9](#))

The Regulation 14 Statutory consultation was launched on the 9<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup> of June 2017 in the WI Community Hall, Newton Ferrers. Chosen for its location opposite the Primary School, the event was opened at 3pm to encourage and enable both parents and children to attend. Advance information was mailed out to the Statutory Consultees, Landowners and entire N3P mailing list, also the RYDA mailing list, notices were placed in 'Signpost', 'Up the Creek' and the Parish Magazine, Posters placed around the Parish and information put on the N3P website and on Facebook. There were opportunities to return feedback at the event, on the website, by email and on paper from one of the host venues around the village. [The lists of Statutory Consultees and Landowners are available at Appendix A6 and A7](#)

The 2 day launch attracted 113 people and given that this was only 10 weeks after the April 1<sup>st</sup>/2<sup>nd</sup> Consultation, we were pleased with the number of attendees. We considered that the residents felt they had already 'had their say' and that the N3P Team had built up a high level of trust from that event (This is borne out by the positive feedback received from the event). Feedback forms were available at the event, online and in 3 venues around the Parish: St Peter's Church and Globe Cottage in Noss Mayo and the Post Office and Tubbs Pharmacy in Newton Ferrers, along with copies of the Plan and general information.

[The Feedback form is available at Appendix A2 \(i\)](#)

[The quantitative feedback received from the Regulation 14 Consultation is available at Appendix A2 \(ii\)](#)

[The verbatim comments and responses to members of the community is available at Appendix A2 \(iii\)](#)

[The verbatim comments and responses to Statutory consultees is available at Appendix A2 \(iv\)](#)

## **7. Local Green Spaces**

Prior to the Regulation 14 consultation, letters were sent to the owners of the 54 tracts of land that were being put forward for consideration as designated Local Green Spaces, informing them about the proposed designations and how to provide their responses. The feedback from landowners and the community regarding the spaces were shared with the N3P Steering Group to enable them to decide which to include in the Regulation 15 submission (see Appendices E3 – E9 for all Local Green Space nominations, Follow-up, Proposals Map, Methodology and Final List).

## **8. Changes to the Draft Plan as a result of the Reg 14 Consultation**

The Reg 14 Draft Plan was modified as a result of the outcome of consultation. The full 'tracked changes' can be seen in [Appendix A2 \(v\)](#)

## ENGAGING WITH THE 'HARD TO REACH'

It became apparent at an early stage in the N3P journey that the lowest response rates to all types of consultation was from young people and young working families. Partly this is due to the demographics of the parish - it has a high proportion of older people: over 55s and also of the very elderly, but also due to the time pressures on young working families. Many of the younger and unmarried local people are very despondent about their chances of ever owning a home in the parish as prices have spiralled out of reach for the majority, they are disaffected by the inappropriateness of the current 'Affordable Housing' options and had chosen not to engage with the Neighbourhood Plan.

To ensure that we captured the opinions and ideas of these age groups we adopted a multi task approach. In addition to the usual consultation events there were specific events:

- Consultation took place at the Primary School Fete
- Information about N3P events was sent home with 116 Primary school children in 'Up the Creek', the school newsletter
- A Facebook group was set up with regular bulletins, pictures and information about village events, which reaches 126 members  
See <https://www.facebook.com/groups/533655956835631/>
- A 'Bangers and Beer' evening was held for the 18-35s to give them the opportunity to share their issues through a presentation and structured group work and look at options for the future.
- School Bus questionnaire to capture the opinions of the 11 – 18s.

Other groups that are deemed 'Hard to Reach' such as the disabled, the LGBT members of the community and those from ethnic, religious or national minorities were not targeted for specific interventions because they had adequate access to information about the Neighbourhood Plan process and how to get involved. Leaflets and information were delivered to every household as well as being available in a range of public places and on the website, so it was felt that all groups had access to full information.

## CONCLUSION

The consultation process for the development of the Newton and Noss Neighbourhood Plan, has ensured that the opinions and key issues of concern to the majority of the residents of the Parish have been identified and addressed within the plan. Those issues have been acknowledged throughout the process, consulted on in different ways, in different places, using different media, reaching every household in the community and giving all the stakeholders the option and opportunity to engage with the process in many different ways.

The 'Shared Vision' is the backbone of the plan and all the policies stem from that. Residents want the villages to remain as vibrant villages and want to ensure the sustainability, resilience and robustness of their community, by ensuring young people and local people have suitable housing and that there is a 'balanced' community and also, that the unique environment is protected. This Plan reflects that vision.

**APPENDICES : Please see the Evidence Files or follow the links at [www.n3p.co.uk](http://www.n3p.co.uk)**

A2 (i)	Reg 14 Feedback form	Blank form
A2 (ii)	Quantitative Feedback from Reg 14	Spreadsheet – data of responses from the community
A2 (iii)	Comments and Responses from the Community and Landowners - Reg 14	Matrix of comments and responses
A2 (iv)	Comments from Statutory Consultees - Reg 14	Matrix of comments and responses
A2 (v)	Tracked changes – Draft Plan	Matrix of changes as a result of Reg 14 consultation
A6	Statutory Consultees	List
A7	Landowners consulted	List
A9	Evidence Summary	Spreadsheet matrix of all appendices and sources, with links
SV1	Shared Vision	Results
C1 – C8	Comments from all consultation events by theme	Verbatim comments
G1	Scoping Study 2014	
G2, G3	N3P – initial meetings	Visioning Meetings reports
G6	Ambition and Objectives	Workshop outcomes
G7 parts 1 + 2, G10	Draft Policy Consultation Event 1 <sup>st</sup> /2 <sup>nd</sup> April	Comments, photos of feedback
G9	Publicity	Press releases, poster, leaflets, Facebook posts
H1, H11	Housing Need Survey 2016	Report
H2	18-35's Consultation (Bangers and Beer)	Report
H3, H4, H5	Second Homes	Survey report, Discussion paper and online survey results
E3- E7	Green spaces Questionnaire	Questionnaire, Process, Nominations and follow-up, Proposals map and List
E8, E9, H8, E2, E1	Environment Discussion Papers	Housing Design, Energy, Estuary, Second Green Spaces Questionnaire and responses
B1, B2, B3	Local Business Survey	Report
W1	Health and Wellbeing Survey	Report
IF1	Infrastructure Discussion paper	Report

