

HAVE YOUR SAY ON PLANNING THE FUTURE OF ONEHOUSE



Full results of the Onehouse Neighbourhood Plan Household Survey, June/July 2026

132 households responded out of approximately 450 total households in Onehouse (there were 332 households in 2021), a 29.3% household response rate.

SUMMARY (generated by Chat GPT)

The Onehouse Neighbourhood Plan Household Survey received responses from 132 households, around 29.3% of households in the parish. The results show that residents particularly value Onehouse's peace and quiet, rural setting, open countryside, wildlife, dark skies, walking routes and strong community spirit. There is a clear desire to retain Onehouse's identity as a distinct village: 79.2% of respondents considered maintaining the gap with Stowmarket a priority. There was also overwhelming support for protecting important landscape views and all eight proposed Local Green Spaces. Residents generally favour nature-based responses to climate change, including tree planting, wildlife-friendly landscaping and sustainable development, while expressing greater caution about large or visually intrusive renewable-energy schemes.

Although most households do not expect to move within five years, 35.7% identified a definite or possible need, and 70.2% of this group would definitely or potentially consider remaining in Onehouse. The findings indicate particular demand for smaller two- and three-bedroom homes, especially bungalows, with open-market housing the main preference alongside a smaller need for affordable, shared-ownership and rented homes. If development occurs, residents want it to be modest, low-density and well-integrated into the landscape, with local character, generous green space, biodiversity measures, adequate off-street parking and suitable infrastructure. Priorities also include safer walking and cycling links, particularly a continuous route to Stowmarket, lower traffic speeds, improved public transport and protection from further traffic, noise and light pollution. Overall, the survey provides a strong basis for policies addressing village separation, housing needs, design quality, landscape and green-space protection, sustainable movement and climate change.

Notes:

- Chat GPT has been used to draw out some findings where there are large data sets.

- Word Clouds have been generated using www.simplewordcloud.com.
- Spelling mistakes by respondents have been corrected where possible, otherwise, data is included as it was presented.

ABOUT YOUR HOUSEHOLD

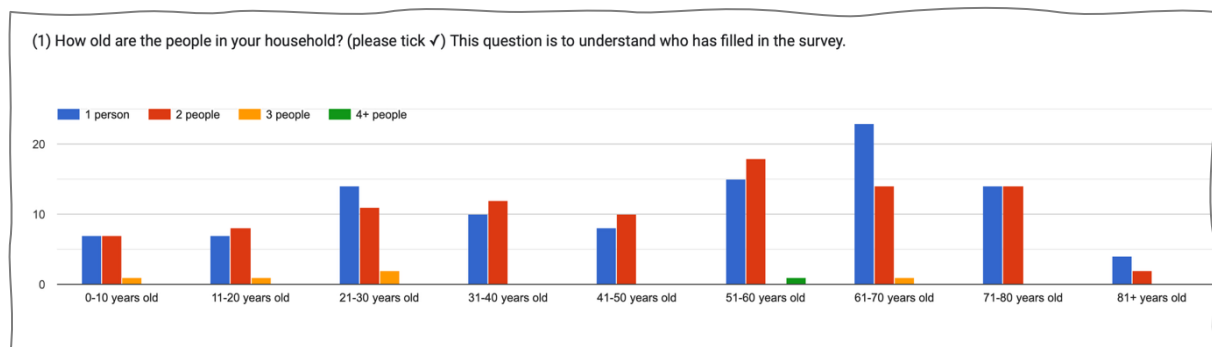
(1) How old are the people in your household? (please tick ✓) This question is to understand who has filled in the survey.

Summary of the data:

- Survey respondents were predominantly from older households. The most commonly represented age group was 61–70, followed by 51–60 and 71–80.
- Adults aged 21–50 were also reasonably well represented.
- There were fewer children, young people and people aged 81 or over.
- Most households contained one or two people in each age group; very few contained three or four or more.

Overall, the results suggest that the survey achieved particularly strong engagement among residents aged 51–80, but comparatively limited participation from households with children and younger adults. This is largely reflective of the population breakdown of Onehouse (see page 30 of the Onehouse Data Profile).

Action: Continue to engage the whole community in the development of the Neighbourhood Plan.



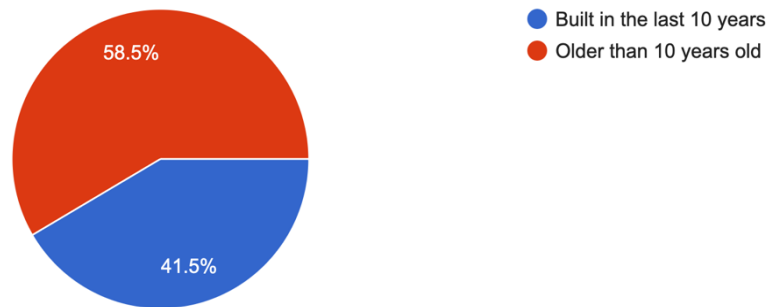
(2) How old is the house you live in? (please tick ✓)

Summary of the data: Most respondents live in established housing. Of the 130 responses, 58.5% live in a home more than ten years old, while 41.5% live in a home built within the last ten years. This indicates that newer development accounts for a substantial proportion of respondents' homes.

Action: Continue to engage the whole community in the development of the Neighbourhood Plan.

(2) How old is the house you live in? (please tick ✓)

130 responses



(3) What do you value most about Onehouse (please write up to 3 thoughts)?

HOUSING NEED

(4) Do you think anyone in your household will need to move to a different home in the next 5 years? (please tick ✓).

If yes, please explain why.

Summary of the data:

- Most respondents do not expect anyone in their household to need to move within the next five years (64.3%).
- 12.4% said someone would need to move
- A further 23.3% ticked 'may be'.

Overall, just over one-third of households (35.7%) have a definite or possible need to move, suggesting a potentially significant future demand for suitable housing.

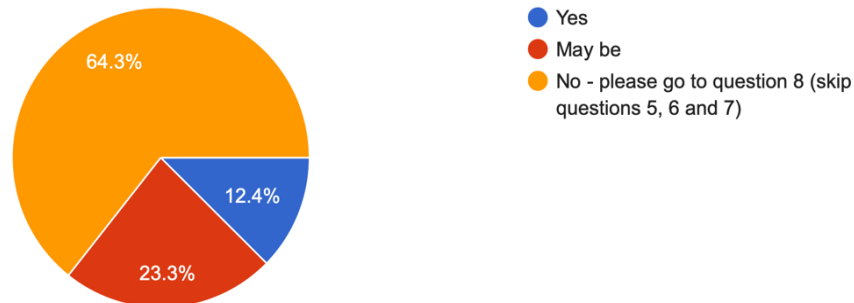
The comments show that housing tenure is closely connected to people's changing life stages, affordability and desire to remain near family and within Onehouse. The main themes are:

1. **Housing for older residents and downsizing:** Some residents expect to need a smaller or more accessible home as they age. The comments identify a particular need for bungalows or other suitable homes that allow older people to remain independent.
2. **Remaining close to family and support networks:** Respondents value being near relatives, friends and established support networks. One comment highlights difficulty finding a bungalow in Onehouse for older parents.
3. **Retaining existing residents within Onehouse:** There is a strong emotional attachment to the village. Long-standing residents would prefer to stay but may have to leave if suitable housing for their changing physical needs is unavailable.
4. **Housing for younger adults:** One response related to a son in his twenties, indicating a need for homes that allow younger people to establish themselves locally.
5. **Affordability and financial viability:** The cost of moving and the affordability of available housing will influence whether households can meet their housing needs.
6. **Preference for rural homes and land:** Some respondents want an established or smaller property in a quiet rural setting, potentially with enough land for a more self-sufficient lifestyle. There is also some interest in renovating an older property.

Action: Feed into a housing needs policy.

(4) Do you think anyone in your household will need to move to a different home in the next 5 years? (please tick ✓)

129 responses



(5) If yes, would you like this new home to be in Onehouse? (please tick ✓)

Summary of the data: Of the 47 respondents who indicated a definite or possible need to move

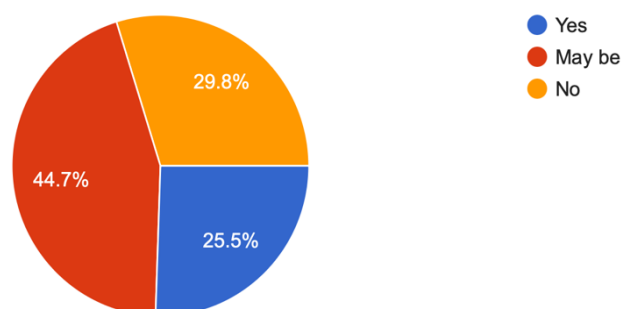
- 25.5% would like their new home to be in Onehouse
- 44.7% said may be.

Together, this means 70.2% would definitely or potentially consider remaining in Onehouse. Only 29.8% said they would not, indicating meaningful demand for suitable local housing that enables residents to remain within the community.

Action: Feed into a housing needs policy.

(5) If yes, would you like this new home to be in Onehouse? (please tick ✓)

47 responses



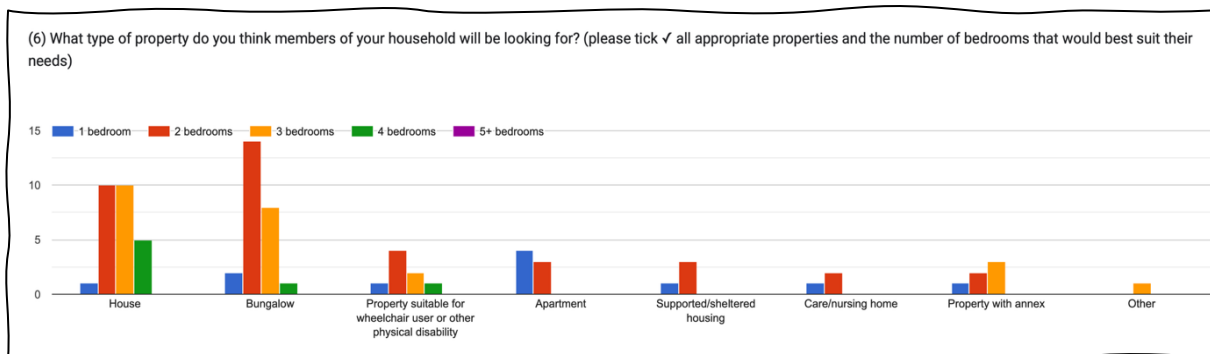
(6) What type of property do you think members of your household will be looking for? (please tick ✓ all appropriate properties and the number of bedrooms that would best suit their needs)

Summary of the data:

- Strongest demand is for smaller homes, particularly two-bedroom bungalows. Two- and three-bedroom houses are also popular, while there is some demand for four-bedroom houses.
- Apartments, accessible properties, supported or sheltered housing, care or nursing accommodation, and properties with annexes attracted fewer responses.

Overall, the findings suggest a particular need for two- and three-bedroom homes, with bungalows likely to be important for residents wishing to downsize or meet changing mobility needs. Note: Respondents could select more than one option, so the figures represent preferences rather than individual households.

Action: Feed into a housing needs policy.



(7) What tenure of housing would you be looking for? (please tick ✓ all that apply) Comments.

Summary of the data:

- Responses showed a strong preference for buying a home on the open market, selected by 38 of the 46 respondents (82.6%).
- Private renting, social or affordable renting, and shared ownership were each selected by seven respondents (15.2%).
- There was little interest in buy-to-rent or self/custom-build housing, and none in purchasing a second home.

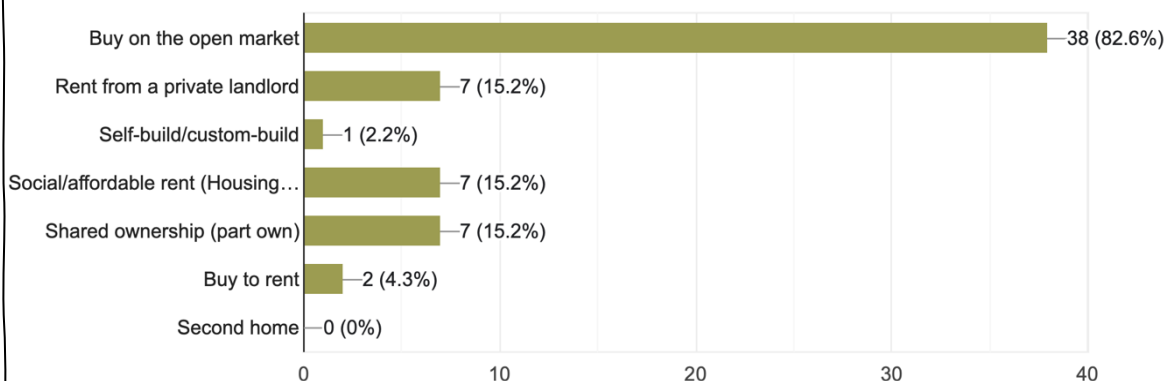
Overall, the results indicate that market housing is the main requirement, alongside a smaller but notable need for affordable and rented options.

The comments indicate a need for a wider range of financially attainable homes that enable people to remain in or close to Onehouse throughout different stages of life. In particular, respondents highlighted demand for bungalows and smaller, accessible homes for older residents wishing to stay near family and friends, as well as suitable housing for younger adults. Some expressed preferences for established properties requiring renovation or modest homes with land in a quiet rural setting. Overall, the comments demonstrate a strong attachment to Onehouse and concern that residents may have to leave if appropriate housing is unavailable.

Action: Feed into a housing needs policy.

(7) What tenure of housing would you be looking for? (please tick ✓ all that apply)

46 responses



(8) There has been some suggestion about maintaining the gap between Onehouse and Stowmarket. Do you think this is a priority? (please tick ✓)
Comments

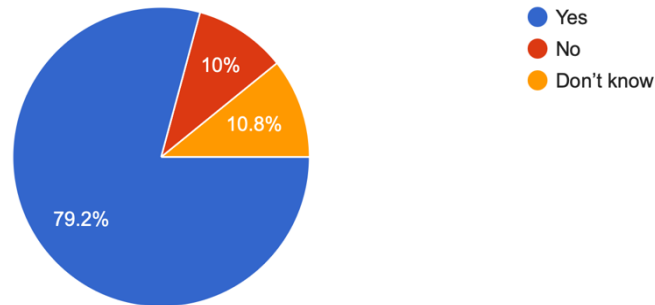
Summary of the data: The chart shows strong support for maintaining the gap between Onehouse and Stowmarket. Of the 130 respondents, 79.2% considered this a priority, compared with 10% who did not and 10.8% who were unsure. This indicates that protecting Onehouse's separate identity and preventing the physical coalescence of the two settlements are important priorities for the community.

The comments show very strong support for maintaining a clear physical gap between Onehouse and Stowmarket. The dominant concern is that further development would cause Onehouse to be absorbed into the town, turning it from a distinct rural village into a suburb and weakening its identity, character and community feel. Residents also associate the gap with protecting open countryside, farmland, wildlife, dark skies, views, peace and quiet. Many believe recent housing development has already reduced the separation and increased traffic, noise and light pollution, with particular concerns about the capacity and safety of Starhouse Lane and Lower Road. A smaller number felt that the settlements are already closely connected, did not understand where the gap was, or considered access to usable green space more important than separation itself. Overall, the data provides a strong community mandate for a clearly defined and protected settlement gap, although any resulting planning policy would need to be supported by appropriate landscape and planning evidence.

Action: Feed into a coalescence policy.

(8) There has been some suggestion about maintaining the gap between Onehouse and Stowmarket. Do you think this is a priority? (please tick ✓)

130 responses



DESIGN OF NEW DEVELOPMENT

(9) **What features would you like to see included in any new development?** (please tick ✓ one or more boxes)

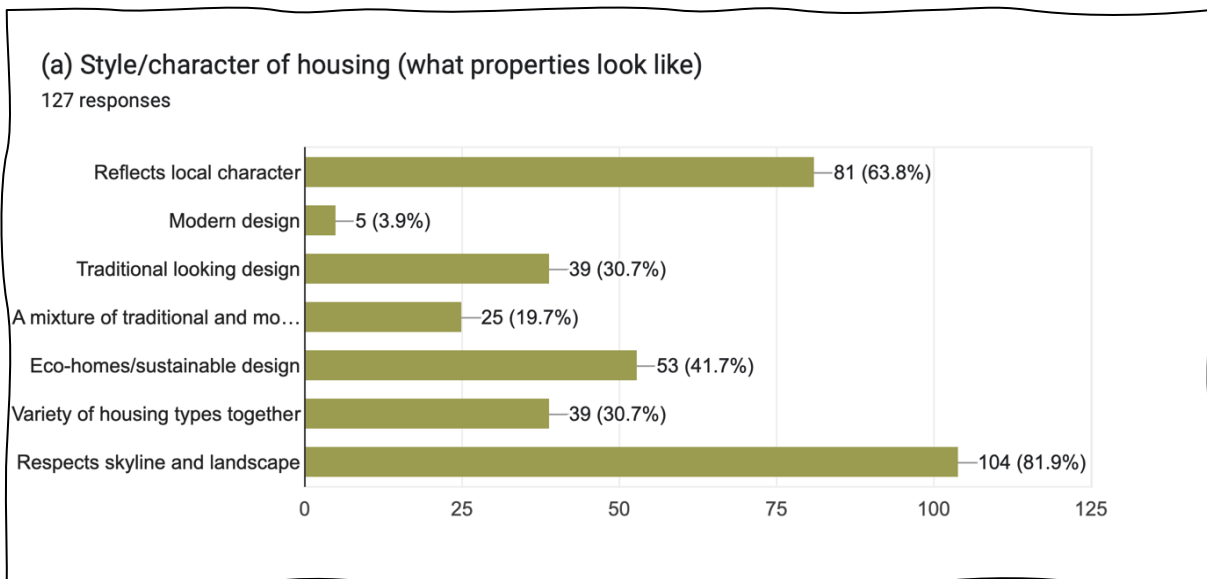
Summary of the data:

Respondents placed the greatest importance on new housing respecting the existing skyline and landscape, followed by reflecting local character. Sustainable design was also a significant priority, while there was very little support for purely modern design.

In order of preference:

1. Respects the skyline and landscape — 104 responses (81.9%)
2. Reflects local character — 81 responses (63.8%)
3. Eco-homes/sustainable design — 53 responses (41.7%)
4. Traditional-looking design — 39 responses (30.7%)
5. Variety of housing types together — 39 responses (30.7%)
6. Mixture of traditional and modern design — 25 responses (19.7%)
7. Modern design — 5 responses (3.9%)

Action: Feed into design policy/Onehouse Design Guidance and Codes document.



Summary of the data: Respondents gave the highest priority to open green space, trees and hedges, and measures supporting wildlife. Renewable energy and water-management features also received considerable support, while air- or ground-source heating was the least selected option.

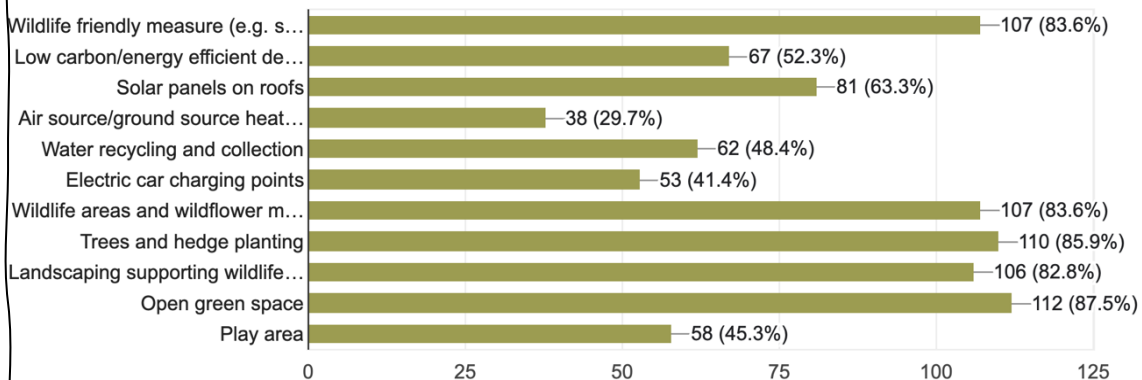
In order of preference:

1. Open green space — 112 responses (87.5%)
2. Trees and hedge planting — 110 responses (85.9%)
3. Wildlife-friendly measures — 107 responses (83.6%)
4. Wildlife areas and wildflower meadows — 107 responses (83.6%)
5. Landscaping that supports wildlife — 106 responses (82.8%)
6. Solar panels on roofs — 81 responses (63.3%)
7. Low-carbon/energy-efficient design — 67 responses (52.3%)
8. Water recycling and collection — 62 responses (48.4%)
9. Play areas — 58 responses (45.3%)
10. Electric-car charging points — 53 responses (41.4%)
11. Air- or ground-source heating — 38 responses (29.7%)

Action: Feed into design policy/Onehouse Design Guidance and Codes document.

(b) Environment

128 responses



Summary of the data: Protecting dark skies by avoiding additional public lighting was the highest priority. Safe crossing points and pedestrian links between developments were also strongly supported. Seating, more pavements and minimal public lighting received lower—but still notable—support.

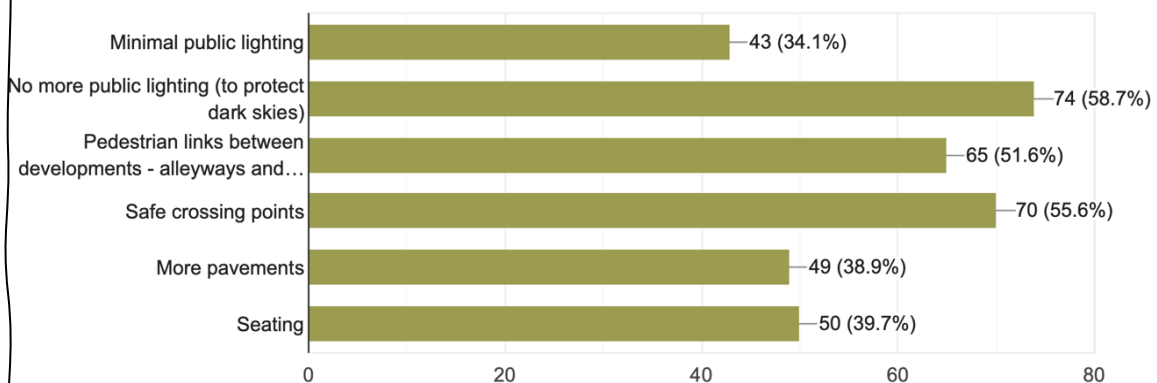
In order of preference:

1. No more public lighting, to protect dark skies — 74 responses (58.7%)
2. Safe crossing points — 70 responses (55.6%)
3. Pedestrian links between developments, alleyways and other routes — 65 responses (51.6%)
4. Seating — 50 responses (39.7%)
5. More pavements — 49 responses (38.9%)
6. Minimal public lighting — 43 responses (34.1%)

Action: Feed into design policy/Onehouse Design Guidance and Codes document.

(c) Street (public realm)

126 responses

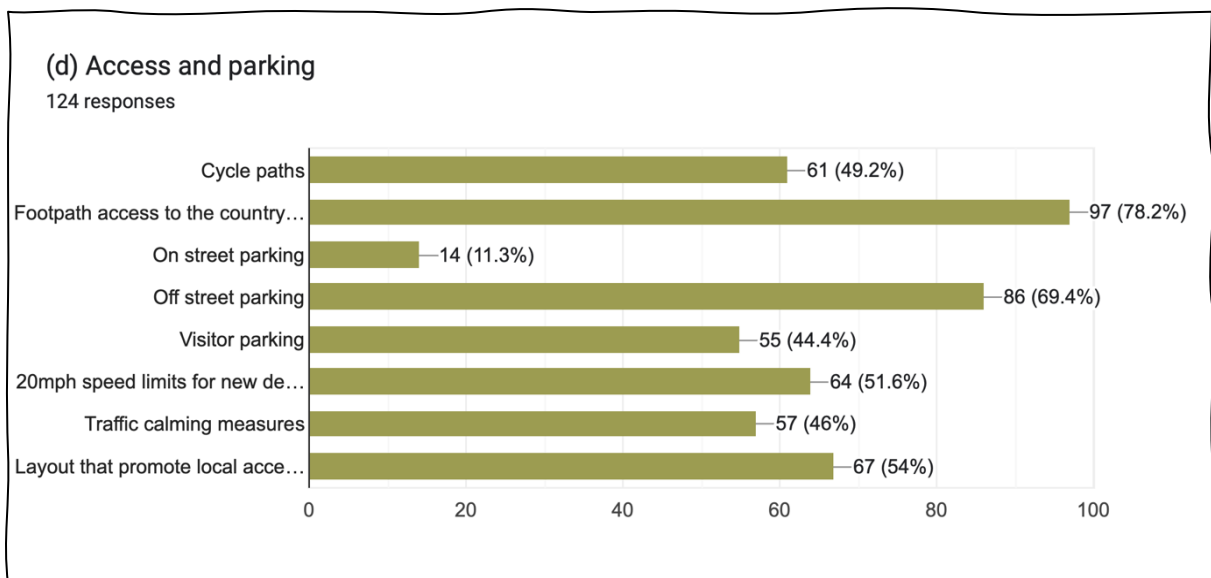


Summary of the data: Access to the countryside was the highest priority, followed by off-street parking. Respondents also supported layouts that promote local accessibility, 20 mph speed limits and cycle paths. On-street parking received by far the least support.

In order of preference:

1. Footpath access to the countryside — 97 responses (78.2%)
2. Off-street parking — 86 responses (69.4%)
3. Layouts that promote local accessibility — 67 responses (54%)
4. 20 mph speed limits for new developments — 64 responses (51.6%)
5. Cycle paths — 61 responses (49.2%)
6. Traffic-calming measures — 57 responses (46%)
7. Visitor parking — 55 responses (44.4%)
8. On-street parking — 14 responses (11.3%)

Action: Feed into design policy/Onehouse Design Guidance and Codes document.



Other ideas: are there any other design features that new developments should include?

Summary of the data: Other ideas include

- Provide sufficient off-street parking, generally at least two spaces per home.
- Provide three usable parking spaces for homes with four or more bedrooms.
- Avoid tandem parking and provide side-by-side spaces where possible.
- Designate numbered spaces in communal parking areas.
- Discourage obstructive on-street parking.
- Prevent large commercial vehicles from parking overnight.
- Provide secure cycle parking and connected cycle paths.
- Ensure access to new estates is taken from the Stowmarket side, avoiding unsuitable village roads.
- Introduce additional 30 mph signs and speed-awareness measures on Union Road.
- Design roads to accommodate refuse vehicles and fire engines safely.
- Provide more bungalows and accessible single-storey homes.
- Include suitable homes for single people and younger residents.
- Use lower-density layouts with reasonable-sized, private gardens.
- Avoid overlooking between homes.
- Limit building heights to protect the skyline.
- Protect important views across farmland.
- Reflect local architecture and traditional street patterns.
- Avoid generic, overly modern estate designs.
- Provide sufficient space in each garden for a large tree.
- Achieve at least 20% biodiversity net gain.
- Include native trees, hedges, wildflowers and substantial green areas.
- Incorporate hedgehog highways and swift bricks.
- Provide wildlife ponds and other water features.
- Include a village green or flexible open space for community events.
- Provide seating, shelters and communal gathering spaces.
- Create well-equipped children's play areas.
- Consider an enclosed off-lead dog exercise area.
- Provide litter bins and dog-waste bins.
- Incorporate modern energy-efficient and low-carbon technology.
- Ensure sufficient water supply and other infrastructure.
- Provide a convenience shop, GP surgery and additional bus stops.
- Consider play areas and community amenities alongside housing.

A significant recurring response was that residents would prefer no further development in Onehouse, citing existing development pressures, inadequate infrastructure and concern about effects on the village's character, landscape and wildlife.

Action: Feed into design policy/Onehouse Design Guidance and Codes document.

(10) How can walking and cycling be improved in Onehouse?

Summary of the data: Ideas suggested for improving walking and cycling in Onehouse include

- Create a safe, continuous, all-weather walking and cycling route between Onehouse and Stowmarket.
- Complete the missing link between Forest Road, Chilton Leys and the existing paths across Chilton Fields.
- Provide a footpath along Forest Road to the sharp bend and Chilton Drive corner.
- Create a surfaced or unsurfaced route beside Starhouse Lane, linking Forest Road with Union Road.
- Provide a pedestrian route between Union Road and Onehouse village or Village Hall.
- Improve links between Onehouse Road and the existing path across the field.
- Improve walking links towards Harleston and along Lower Road.
- Provide more off-road walking and cycling routes away from traffic.
- Introduce dedicated cycle paths, including high-quality segregated infrastructure.
- Link routes to existing cycle networks, schools and neighbouring parishes.
- Make paths accessible for wheelchairs, mobility aids and pushchairs.
- Widen narrow pavements and paths, particularly between Northfield Road and the Community Centre.
- Introduce 20 mph limits in residential and village areas.
- Reduce speed limits on Forest Road and Starhouse Lane.
- Improve enforcement of existing speed limits.
- Install better-positioned solar-powered speed-warning signs.
- Introduce traffic-calming measures on Lower Road and other unsafe routes.
- Repair potholes and improve road surfaces used by cyclists.
- Cut back hedges, shrubs and brambles that force pedestrians or cyclists into the road.
- Cut, drain and maintain public rights of way throughout the year.
- Improve footpath and cycle-route signs.
- Produce clear maps, leaflets, information boards and social-media information about local routes.
- Promote circular walks and routes into surrounding parishes.
- Include information about wildlife and points of interest along routes.
- Provide occasional seating beside countryside paths.
- Establish local walking and cycling groups.
- Use community activities, such as photography competitions, to encourage walking.
- Provide cycle parking.
- Improve public transport, including bus-stop provision.
- Consider using developer contributions to fund missing walking and cycling links.
- Retain the village's rural character by avoiding unnecessary street lighting and excessive urban-style paving.

Action: Feed into access policy/design policy/Onehouse Design Guidance and Codes document.

Summary of the data: The chart shows overwhelming support for retaining all three identified public views:

1. the historic view across the valley towards Finborough Church received the strongest support;
2. the view of Onehouse Church was a close second; and
3. the view of Northfield Wood also received very strong support.

Only a very small number of respondents opposed protecting any of the views, although slightly more selected don't know for Northfield Wood and Onehouse Church. Overall, the results demonstrate that all three views are highly valued and should be considered priorities for protection through the Neighbourhood Plan.

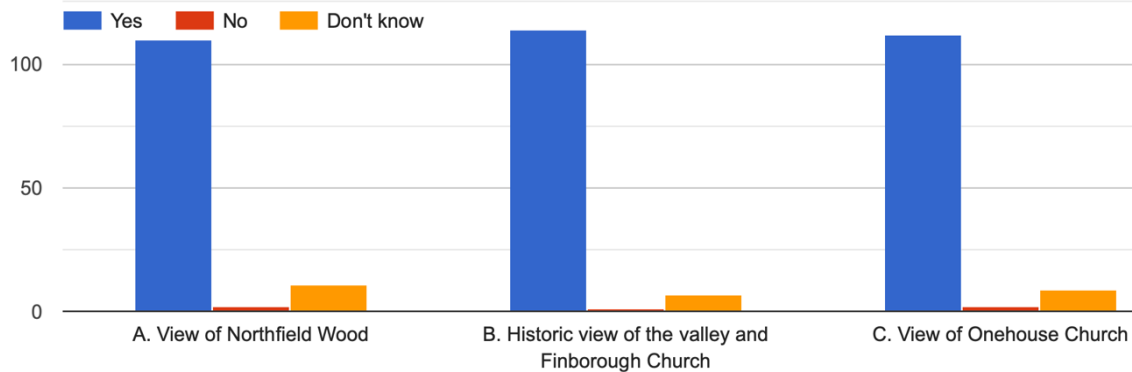
Ideas suggested include:

- Protect all remaining public views, landscapes and open fields across the parish.
- Protect the view of Onehouse Church.
- Protect the view across the valley towards Finborough Church from the road to Harleston, between the oak trees and the right-angled bend.
- Protect views towards Buxhall and Buxhall Church.
- Protect the wider westward view across the valley towards New Farm woodland.
- Protect views from Onehouse Church towards Shelland woodland.
- Protect the outlook from the village towards the Paupers' Graves.
- Protect the field between the Paupers' Graves and the new housing towards Stowmarket.
- Protect the fields and views behind the Shepherd and Dog towards Fieldens.
- Protect views across Starhouse Lane from the Bloor development.
- Require new development to retain and incorporate countryside views.
- Retain agricultural land for food production.
- Avoid development that would obstruct important views or remove open fields.
- Prevent further large housing estates within Onehouse.
- Provide a pub, café and convenience shop within the main village.
- Modernise and improve the children's playground.
- Provide a shelter at the village bus stop, particularly for children travelling to school.
- Install additional speed-warning signs and improve speed enforcement.

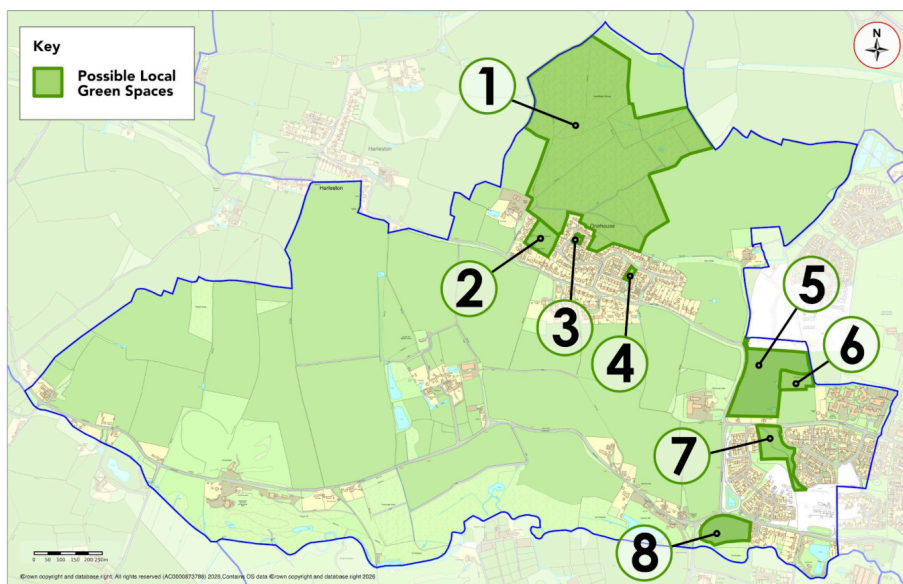
The strongest recurring message is that residents want all remaining rural views and open fields protected, rather than protection being limited to the three views identified in the survey.

Action: Feed into a locally important public views policy.

(11) Which public views across landscape do you think we should try and retain in the parish? SEE MAP ABOVE (please tick ✓ one or more boxes)



(12) Through the Neighbourhood Plan we can protect small green areas, known as 'Local Green Spaces'. These need to be close to the community, special and not an extensive area of land. We have identified 8 possible Local Green Spaces, SEE MAP. Do you agree with these? (please tick ✓ one or more boxes)
Are there any other possible 'Local Green Spaces' in Onehouse?



Summary of the data: The chart shows strong support for designating all eight proposed Local Green Spaces.

- Northfield Wood received the greatest support, followed by Onehouse Playing Field, Onehouse Meadow, the Paupers' Graves and the green space south of Union Road.
- Support was slightly lower—but still substantial—for the Ash Road green space, the green space south of Northfield Road and the land north-east of Burford Bridge. These locations also attracted more don't know responses, particularly the land north-east of Burford Bridge. Very few respondents opposed any of the proposed designations.

Overall, the findings indicate that residents place considerable value on all eight green spaces and support their protection through the Neighbourhood Plan.

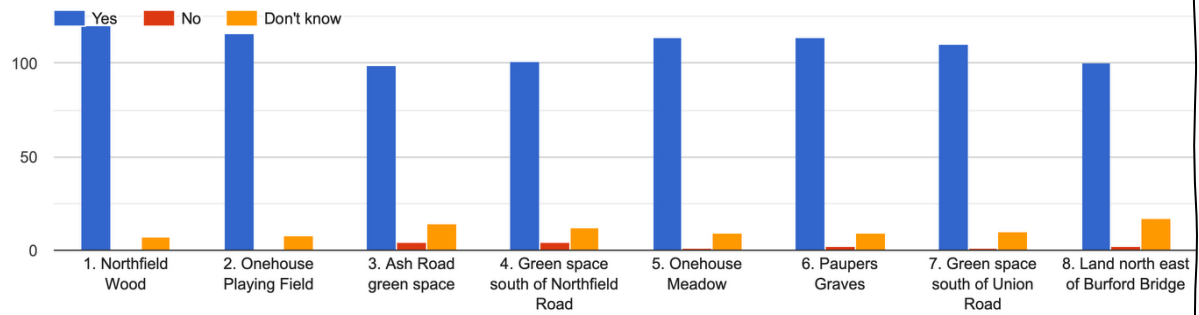
Ideas suggested for possible additional Local Green Spaces include:

- The wildflower meadow and tree line beside Pipistrelle Drive.
- Farmland to the west of the Bloor development.
- The field south of the Paupers' Graves.
- Land immediately east of proposed space 7 and north of the Shepherd and Dog.
- Land west of proposed space 7.
- The field beside the Shepherd and Dog pub.
- The fields behind and around the Shepherd and Dog.
- The space between Birch Road and Northfield Road.
- The fields on either side of Forest Road between Onehouse and the new development on the edge of Stowmarket.
- The field extending from Forest Road to Chilton Leys Farm.
- The green spaces above and below Ken's Wood.
- Finborough Wood.
- The green space in front of Grange Farm on Woodhouse Lane, opposite Trinity Hall.
- The meadow belonging to The Grange near Woodland Close.
- The golf course and adjoining woodland.
- The pond, lake and grounds at Onehouse Hall.
- The grounds of Onehouse Lodge on Forest Road.
- Land and green spaces extending towards Onehouse Church.
- The fields and hedgerows surrounding Onehouse more generally.
- The existing Ash Road green space, with support for retaining its meadow management.
- The Paupers' Graves, surrounding woodland and green spaces within the Bloor and Hopkins developments.

A strong recurring message was that residents want as many green spaces, fields and hedgerows as possible protected from development. However, wider tracts of countryside or farmland may be better protected through other planning policies, as Local Green Space designation is intended for specific, demonstrably special areas that are local in character and not extensive in scale.

Action: Feed into a Local Green Space protection policy.

(12) Through the Neighbourhood Plan we can protect small green areas, known as 'Local Green Spaces'. These need to be close to the community, special and not an extensive area of land...E. Do you agree with these? (please tick ✓ one or more boxes)



(13) **Climate change: which of the following do you think we should encourage or discourage in the parish?** (please tick ✓)

Comments

Summary of the data: strongest support for nature-based measures and sustainable living. Tree planting was the clear priority, followed by sustainable development measures, community initiatives and encouraging greener travel. Views on solar energy were almost evenly divided, while wind and bioenergy were more often discouraged than encouraged.

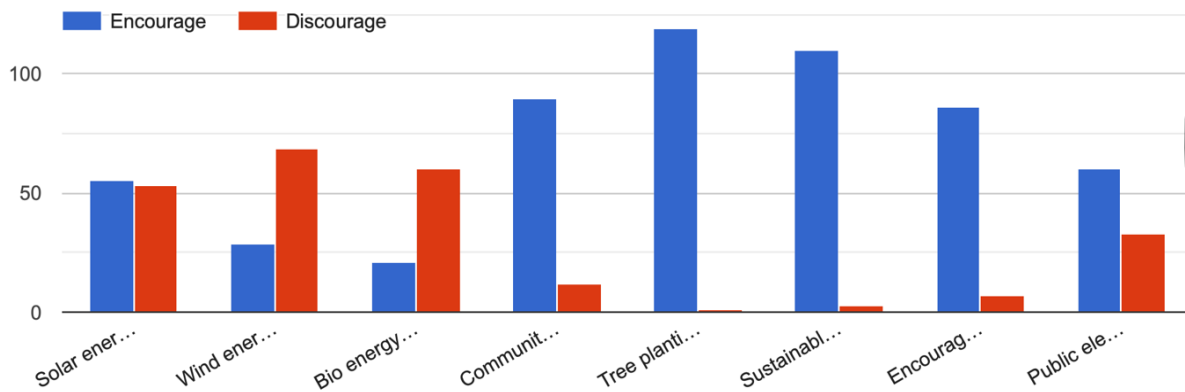
Ranked by the number selecting Encourage:

1. Tree planting — approximately 119 responses
2. Sustainable measures/development — approximately 109
3. Community initiatives — approximately 89
4. Encouraging sustainable travel or behaviour — approximately 85
5. Public electric-vehicle facilities — approximately 59
6. Solar energy — approximately 55
7. Wind energy — approximately 28
8. Bioenergy — approximately 20

The comments show strongest interest in practical, locally appropriate climate measures that do not harm Onehouse's rural character. A recurring priority is improved public transport, with several respondents noting that there is currently little or no bus provision and suggesting services to Stowmarket and Bury St Edmunds. Respondents also supported requiring new homes to include modern energy-saving technology, solar panels and heat pumps, alongside possible solar panels and an electric-vehicle charger at the Village Hall. Nature-based ideas included planting new woodland, creating wildflower meadows and protecting productive agricultural land. Other suggestions focused on maintaining existing infrastructure, improving Starhouse Lane, and enhancing community facilities through an enclosed dog area, skate park, seating, picnic tables and improved play space. Some respondents were cautious about large renewable-energy projects, visible infrastructure and charging facilities that could affect the landscape, while one rejected climate-change measures more generally. Overall, the comments favour small-scale, practical initiatives that reduce emissions while protecting the village's landscape, farmland and established character.

Action: Feed into climate change/design policy/Onehouse Design Guidance and Codes document.

(13) Climate change: which of the following do you think we should encourage or discourage in the parish? (please tick ✓)



(14) Any other comments

Summary of the data: The comments show a strong desire to preserve Onehouse's rural identity, agricultural land, open spaces, wildlife habitats and separation from Stowmarket. Many respondents opposed further housing, while others accepted that some development may be unavoidable but wanted it to be modest, low-density, sensitively located and supported by generous gardens, green space, wildlife features and adequate infrastructure. Traffic and highway concerns included speeding on Union Road, heavy vehicles using Starhouse Lane, road damage, parking problems and requests for resurfacing, widening, traffic controls and developer-funded repairs. Other priorities included better public transport, an additional bus stop, a village shop, improvements to the Village Hall, outdoor exercise equipment and more community events. Several comments advocated less intensive management of verges, scrub and playing-field edges, reduced herbicide use, seasonal wildflower areas and stronger protection for biodiversity and green corridors. Overall, respondents value Onehouse's countryside, slower pace of life and community spirit, but some expressed concern that development pressures and insufficient infrastructure could erode these qualities or lead to the village being absorbed into Stowmarket. There were also calls for all parts of the parish, including Mill Grove, to feel more included in village life.

Action: Feed into policies across the Neighbourhood Plan.

- It has a unique environment with numerous valuable assets, such as its buildings, landscape, flora ,fauna and people.
- It is a village
- It is a village, separate from Stowmarket. It is in the countryside. It isn't too full of housing.
- It's a village
- It's close. I see people every day that I know, and meet new people
- It's history
- It's in the countryside
- It's own identity
- It's peaceful at night with no street lighting and minimal road noise.
- It's quiet (compared to where I used to live)
- It's semi rural location and individual feel
- It's unique identity, its village feel and the community feeling
- Its calmness and the amazing views of the fields surrounding the area. As well as the community here
- Its community
- Its focus on community, communication with the community and being supportive to community needs.
- Large grounds and normally quite
- Locality to Golf Course, small friendly community, open spaces
- Location close to Stowmarket, but far enough away to stay peaceful
- Location to A14
- Lots of wildlife visits the garden
- Maintaining it's village status
- my neighbours, the beautiful countryside (walks and views),
- My neighbours, the fields and woodland, the dark skies
- No street lights, quiet, safe
- No street lights, the forest, the quiet, the nice neighbours and that distant from town
- No street lights. Good public footpaths. No need for more housing at the edge of the village.
- No streetlights, good sense of community, dog walking routes
- Northfield Wood
- Northfield woods for dog walking
- Not having street lights, which enables us to enjoy the night sky.
- Nothing special
- Off the beaten track, tranquil, not too busy.
- OHSMAG keeps us informed
- Peace cleanliness and sense of community
- Peace and quiet
- Peace and quiet, countryside setting, and minimal new development
- Peace and quiet, plenty of countryside, no street lights
- Peace and quite
- Peace and tranquillity of living on a 'no through road', minimal traffic
- Peace Quiet Security
- Peaceful
- Peaceful
- Peaceful feel
- Peaceful village location. In the countryside with great views. Village community and atmosphere.
- Peaceful, good for dog walking, friendly and safe community
- Peaceful, Nature, Friendly
- Peaceful.
- Personal and friendly
- Proximity of open countryside/farmland
- Proximity to nature, large garden, close to Northfield Wood, open countryside
- Proximity/accessibility to countryside
- Pub & Cafe
- Quiet
- Quiet and security
- Quiet area , lots of countryside, close to shops
- Quiet countryside, friendly people, safe environment
- Quiet neighbourhood
- Quiet rural but still close enough to vital amenities and facilities/localities
- Quiet village nice village feel nice and green

- Quiet village, community spirit
- quiet, friendly, accessible
- Quiet, Green (physically), Green (politically)
- Quiet, rural, friendly people
- Quietness and the woods
- Quietness, community, countryside
- Quietness, good neighbours, sense of security
- Quietness, no light pollution, access to the fields and forest.
 - Quite and safe
- Relatively quiet compared to Stowmarket
- Rural
- Rural aspect safety
- Rural identity
- Rural location
- Rural location, but in close proximity to local towns, coast, trunk roads.
- Rural nature close to suburbia, community feel
- rural nature, open spaces
- Rural setting and views. Countryside walks. Compact village and small established community.
- Rural, quiet
- Safe for children to play out
- Safety
- Semi rural, close to the A14, good access
- Separate from Stowmarket- a village not a town. Close to countryside, fields on the doorstep and woods right next to it. Knowing many friendly people living in the village.
- Separation from Stowmarket
- space and quiet environment
- still in the countryside (just), Nature, birds, animals, insects etc, Stars still visible at night, small community.
- Surrounded by fields and woodland but a walkable distance to town.
- The rural nature of our property, with the fields, woods and many footpaths. The convenience of being near to Stowmarket and Bury St Edmunds.
- That it is a great balance between being close to town but also large open rural spaces
- That it is a village and not part of a wider conurbation.
- The cleanliness
- The community
- The community
- The community feel
- The community spirit,
- The consideration of each other.
- The countryside
- The green open spaces
- The greenery, nature and kind people
- The Greenland and fields as you walk to the pub and cafe
- The lack of fast traffic constantly going through the village
- The location. Open green space. Beautiful Suffolk countryside.
- The nature and countryside
- The nature for dog walks
- The open spaces,
- The peace and quiet
- The peace and quiet and the friendly people.
- The peace and quiet generally.
- The peacefulness of the area. Close proximity to countryside and A14. Close proximity to all facilities that a small town can offer.
- The people are very friendly
- The quiet roads. Village activities and safe spaces to children to grow up and be children
- The Quiet, Calm, Happy nature of the village.
- The quiet, peaceful open green spaces and community feel
- The quietness, community feel, calmness
- The rural feel of the village.
- The rural feel, community , no street lights
- The Rural Village way of life.
- The sense of community and the beauty of the location.

- The slow pace, back to basics, non-technology/Street light side of the village that allows you to appreciate what is around you, reconnect with nature and want to be outside.
- The tranquillity,
- The walks on our doorstep across the fields.
- The wood , small village , not being connected to Stowmarket
- The woods - we absolutely love our dog walks there.
- The woods, peace and quiet, safe neighbourhood
- There are lots of things to do and see if you seek them out
- Village feel
- Village feel, fields, close but away from town.
- Village life
- Village life, lots going on,
- We are an active village
- We are surrounded by fields
- We love how it is still reasonable close to Stowmarket Town but far enough away that it is quiet and takes 2 mins to walk the dog across the fields
- Wildlife
- Within walking distance to Stowmarket
- Woodland, walks, shepherd and dog
- Woods, safety, quiet streets

(4) Do you think anyone in your household will need to move to a different home in the next 5 years? (please tick ✓). If yes, please explain why.

- Accommodation all on one level
- Actively looking.
- age and potential health issues
- Age related illnesses
- Age/reduced mobility.
- Children leaving home
- Currently live in a small flat, would like a bigger house with a garden
- Disability
- downsizing
- First time buyer
- Getting older
- Growing up, saving deposits and buying houses of their own
- Growing up/leaving home
- Health reasons
- House is now too big for our needs
- I am already in a bungalow so I won't need to move but may desire to move to smaller home (1bedroom)
- I am looking for my forever home with slightly larger grounds to live off of. If the village becomes more of a town, loses its views and rural way of life it won't appeal to me anymore.
- I'm still young so exploring
- If it become built up, unsafe, with street light and noisy ill have no choice but to move
- If one house expands to much
- If the village manages to keep its fields, woods and rural characteristics then I'd love to live here forever.
- If we are no longer able to drive because of age we will consider moving to Stowmarket to enable easier access to necessary facilities.
- Kids moving out
- Moving to first home
- Need to downsize to smaller, single storey property - age related considerations
- Old age may prevent me from staying, the home and garden will become to much for me to manage
- Only if health issues dictate a move, as we are approaching retirement or if we have to accommodate elderly relatives
- Perhaps a bungalow as we get older (and there are not enough)
- Possibly age or family responsibilities
- Saving to by own house
- Size of house and outdoor parking space required with a older teen/learner driver
- Son moving out

- Son to live with partner
- Stairs will become difficult in the future
- The age they will be
- The age where your child needs their independence
- To be closer to family who do not live in Suffolk
- To be closer to relatives
- Two children aged 16 and 20 will be looking for somewhere to live.
- We are in our mid seventies but would not want to move unless absolutely necessary
- We have 4 beds and a larger garden and would like to downsize at some point
- We have growing children and may need some more space.
- We want a quieter road to live on as Lower road has become very busy over the last few years. This affects our sleep and destroys the peace we used to have in our garden.
- Young adults starting jobs.
- Youngest member of household and her partner are hoping to move somewhere together

(7) What tenure of housing would you be looking for? (please tick ✓ all that apply). Comments

- I am looking as previously mentioned for my forever home which does not have to be big, but has enough land to live off of and enjoy.
- I think there is a need for the older generation to be able to stay close to family and friends for support
- Moving would need to be financially viable
- My parents live along the road just over the border with Stowmarket...because we cannot find a bungalow in Onehouse for them.
- Not looking to move
- This is in relation to our son in his 20s
- We would be very sad to leave Onehouse, where we have lived for almost 48 years, brought up our children in safe surroundings but we will have to consider our age and physical needs.
- We would likely buy an old property that requires renovation so long as it is in a quiet rural location.

(8) There has been some suggestion about maintaining the gap between Onehouse and Stowmarket. Do you think this is a priority? (please tick ✓). Comments.

- 1 field apart isn't really enough
- Absolutely essential. As it is Onehouse is hardly a village any more and is losing its character, with so many housing developments, light pollution and traffic noise so close by.
- Absolutely, we both love the fact that we are not in town. We love not having street lights, joining to Stowmarket will completely ruin our choice of living in a village. The fact that new builds are approaching the village is worrying and unpleasant.
- Bearing in mind that most of the new houses in Stowmarket have been allocated to foreign visitors and are not priced within a range that is available to first-time buyers that live in the area I can't see the logic in creating more housing just to encourage more people to move into the area who will not contribute to the area
- By definition any gap filling renders us as a suburb, not a village.
- Definitely. A clear boundary should be kept.
- Do not want to be joined to Stowmarket
- Essential to keep the village as it is with no more adjoining it.
- I agree the gap should be maintained to keep the rural country feel and heritage of Onehouse intact. Otherwise we are at risk of becoming an extension/overflow of the town.
- I bought a home in the country and have no desire to live in a town
- I don't know where the gap between one house and Stowmarket are
- I don't think that should be the worry, it should be more how much accessible green space is there for people to enjoy.
- I fear that if the Wimpy development has vehicle access to Onehouse then the area will lose something.
- I have already seen a huge decline in the number of birds, insects, bats and badgers over the past 5 years and the lighting at the existing new developments has already made it much harder to see the stars at night.
- I like how quiet it is here so wouldn't welcome more traffic
- I think it feels over crowded without this

- I totally agree with that suggestion we need maintain our village status
- I would like a separation between the two. Unfortunately, I don't think this is/will be the case.
- If the gap gets infilled, Onehouse will then just become a suburb of Stowmarket and Stowmarket will just continue to grow (and eat up the whole of Onehouse parish, just like the villages around the edge of Norwich, for example, inside their ring road).
- If there is no gap Onehouse will no longer be a village it will just be a suburb of Stowmarket. There would be no point in a separate parish council.
- In order for Onehouse not to get swallowed up by a town a gap is necessary.
- It allows the village to keep its natural rural characteristics, it appeals to everyone that is trying to afford the quieter/peaceful/slowly side of life. It let's the village feel more like a community and brings people together rather than wanting to stay in their homes as it has gotten too busy. Financially it allows it to be affordable to younger buyers and keeps excessive noise at a far.
- It is imperative to maintain a gap so the identity of Onehouse remains.
- It is needed to maintain the village of Onehouse.
- It's nice for all villages to maintain their own identity and not get swallowed up
- It's nice to have Onehouse as a separate area , with a different feel , and kept more rural
- It's so important for our identity and our environment, nature and farming
- Joining to Stowmarket would adversely impact the community feel to Onehouse.
- Keep Onehouse a village as it always has been.
- Like the Onehouse village location.
- Maintain village status
- Maintaining the gap is essential to keep the village feel.
- My property is more Stowmarket than Onehouse
- Need to keep identity
- Nice to see fields between the 2 areas
- Not sure what is meant by 'maintaining the gap'
- Onehouse has always been a quiet village with open fields and wood lands now with all the new builds and care home it's losing that village feel. We don't want any more new builds.
- Onehouse is a lovely rural village, I'm really concerned one day it will just end up being part of Stowmarket.
- Onehouse is a village near Stowmarket, not part of Stowmarket
- Onehouse must keep its position as the delightful village it is. People are attracted to it because of its excellent features as a village.
- Onehouse needs to remain a small village
- Onehouse needs to remain separate from Stowmarket. If we wanted to live in a town, we would.
- Onehouse parish needs to be separate from Stowmarket
- Onehouse should keep it's identity and not become part of Stowmarket.
- Onehouse should maintain its own identity and not be 'swallowed' into a Stowmarket conglomeration
- Onehouse should not be lost in the drive towards expansion and be swallowed up by Stowmarket. As a resident who moved in the last 2 years I can already see this might be an issue.
- Onehouse should remain a distinct village and avoid being swallowed by the Stowmarket urban sprawl.
- Onehouse will just become Stowmarket - it's a absolute must to keep it separate
- Sadly some of the gap has gone with the new estates but that doesn't mean we need to fill them up with more housing
- So close anyway
- Starhouse Lane is not suitable for any more traffic, or safe for pedestrians or cyclists, The Onehouse end of Lower Road is exactly the same.
- Stowmarket has already encroached to within the parish of Onehouse. We value the distinct entity of Onehouse. We also that too much grade 2 farmland has already been developed.
- The people living in Onehouse all chose to live in a village. They also chose to live in the countryside.
- There has already been too much infilling between Onehouse and Stowmarket (Northfield View development and new housing along Union Road)
- This is a must to secure our individually and keep our village a village and for the reason I chose to purchase here.
- This must remain as we already have to many house in the area
- This poses a significant challenge since the new builds are essentially attached to Stowmarket, which if I'm honest was probably the local councils plan all along. So whilst this is important its more important that create a clear and immutable divide, a great wall of Onehouse if you will,

The village is fragmented, I think the key is to keep the fragmentation and do not fill in the blanks creating a monolithic village

- To a degree they're already quite connected with the new build developments.
- To maintain the village's rural identity/appeal.
- To maintain village status.
- To stop neighbour hood spread and maintain identity of Onehouse with a clear defined boundary. This will ensure community needs are a priority and not an addition.
- Very much so - it is essential to be able to remain as a village rather than be swallowed up by Stowmarket
- want to remain a village not part of Stowmarket
- We are a village and wish to remain as one, not merge into the town
- We do not want to become part of sprawling town with no identity
- We do not want to become part of Stowmarket, stay as a village
- We like the village feel would not wish to be connected to Stowmarket - if Onehouse continues to grow we would consider moving to village closer to Bury St Edmund's
- We need to keep our village identity.
- We need to maintain our status as a village but not gobbled up as part of Stowmarket.
- We should never merge with Stowmarket it would be the end of the village as we know it.
- Would prefer no development between Onehouse and Stowmarket

(9) Other ideas: are there any other design features that new developments should include?

- 20% minimum biodiversity net gain
- A car drive or parking place for each house.
- All four bed houses and above should have three off road car parking spaces (not including the garage), like on the Bloor development. These should include at least one-side-by-side space, not a triple tandem spot. This ensures less cars on the road as people don't want to keep swapping about from tandem.
- All new developments to have off road parking for at least two vehicles of van size.
- Any access roads to estates should be from the Stowmarket's side not the Onehouse side to reduce risk of overuse of roads that were never intended for heavy traffic
- Ban on large vehicles parking overnight
- Bins/dog waste bins
- Children's play areas - need a lot of play equipment as there is currently very little
- Communal areas such as seating, shelters and wildlife ponds.
- Cycle parking
- Cycle paths and play areas for children, possibly an enclose area to let dogs off
- designated numbered parking spots for shared car parks. deterrents to on street parking
- Dog poo bins
- Don't know
- Gp surgery
- Hedgehog highways (fences) and swift bricks essential.
- Ideally no new developments as the current new housing being built in the area is either not selling or is not being built
- Love there to be a shop for groceries, more bus stops
- Make sure all modern energy technology are made to be part off any development
- More 30mph signs and awareness in Union Road. It's abused by many.
- More bungalows
- More thought towards housing for single people and youngsters.
- No development in the first place
- No new developments
- No new developments at all !
- No new developments is the only answer
- No new developments would be better.
- Not to block the scenic views of the local farming fields and includes many natural trees, large green areas and wild flowers as to not take away from the land they would be destroying.
- Onehouse needs a convenience store
- Open space that can be used for community events 'village green' and a pond
- Play areas and amenities
- Prefer no new developments at all
- Prefer not to see any new development in Onehouse. There are too many new developments outside towns without suitable public infrastructure and amenities.

- Provision for sufficient parking per household so that the streets are not cluttered with an excess of cars which could impact on access and safety
- Single story only to reduce impacting the skyline.
- Too many homes look very modern, I believe any new homes that are being built should reflect the local architecture. As many other places such as North Norfolk do this to keep the area from being too modernised.
- Water features
- We reject the idea that new development is needed in Onehouse.
- Well built modern houses, two storey only, not just one big room downstairs, low density with reasonable size gardens. Design like traditional streets such as Chilton Avenue in Stowmarket not winding estates with no parking. Roads wide enough for bin lorries and fire engines. Sufficient water supply for any new houses
- Why are you asking this you have already made the decision and will do what you deem fit regardless of opinion as it does affect you
- yes, reduced density, population density has a direct link to negative consequences, it is also horrific to look at and does nothing to help wildlife, slapping up some boxes is not useful, every home should be large enough to sustain a large tree to aid birds and local wildlife, drive ways should support at min 2 cars, gardens should not be overlooked. in fact, take all designs of housing over the last 30 years and ignore it all, its all terrible.

(10) How can walking and cycling be improved in Onehouse?

- 20 mile per hour speed limit
- A bus stop
- A cycle path to link to the cycle path across Chilton fields
- A footpath between Onehouse and Stowmarket and also reducing the speed limit to forest road to 30mph from national speed limit.
- A footpath linking Union Road to Onehouse village. Seats around the public footpaths to encourage countryside walks.
- A footpath with a sealed or unsealed surface beside Starhouse Lane (Onehouse Meadow) linking Forest Road bridleway to Union Road
- A possible walkway from Union road to village hall
- A reduced 20mph speed limit along Forest Road, improved maintenance of hedges between Northfield road and the community centre.
- Additional solar-powered signage along Union Road. Again, a percentage of drivers appear to disregard the speed limit. Whilst there is a footway on one side of the road, many vehicles speed, particularly downhill (into Onehouse).
- All we need is a safe pavement to walk/cycle to Stow, nothing more
- Better and clearer paths especially by Shepherd and dog
- Better cycle ways
- better path to Stowmarket
- Better path ways
- Better pedestrian links and pavements
- Better signage to indicate where they are and go to.
- Can't, already lots of wide pavements and the road is brilliant for cycling already
- Clear signs / publicised routes on leaflets or social media
- Clearer footpath signage. Cycle paths maintained and lower speed limits on country roads
- Clearly defined and accessible footpaths as well as safe and completed interlink with neighbouring parishes. (In particular, a safe passage on Forest Road to the corner of Chilton Drive)
- Complete the footpath connection from Forest Road to Chilton Leys
- Constant repairs to the water main means the condition of the forest road is terrible to cycle along.
- Construction of the long awaited footpath at Chilton Leys.
- Current paths for walkers and cyclists more than meets demand. No change.
- Cutting back overgrown shrubbery on roads & paths as a pedestrian often has to step in the road to clear it, & cyclists have to swerve out.
- Cycle path foot path
- Cycle paths
- Cycle paths/lane. More paths
- Cycling can be made safer by repairing potholes so cyclists don't have to swerve into the road
- Dedicated cycle paths and walking routes where nature can be enjoyed

- Ensure PROWs are regularly cut and drained in the winter
- Establish a proper footpath from Onehouse to Stowmarket.
- Finally give us the footpath between Onehouse and Stowmarket
- Foot paths are very narrow in places particularly from Northfield Road to community centre
- Footpath , and road widening in areas due to increased traffic
- Footpath between Onehouse and Chiltern Lays also between Onehouse and Harleston
- Footpath from village to corner bend
- Footpaths on fields cut regularly as they are in Harleston
- Have working speed cameras to discourage speeding drivers through the village making walking the country roads dangerous
- I can't it's perfect as it is.
- I like the pathways as they are, allowing locals to enjoy the area. I don't feel that the area needs a large linked network of cycle or foot paths. The developments have them in abundance.
- I live at the Onehouse end of Lower Road and am afraid to either walk or cycle due to the large amount of traffic and constant speeding and blind bends. The 30 MPH limit is completely ignored and the police are not interested. There are no pavements and the steep banks and hedges on either side prevent you from being able to step out of the way when a car comes close to you around one of the blind bends. Stopping speeding would be a big help, as well as making the 30 signs more obvious. There is nothing else that can be done and this area is therefore not safe for building.
- It is fine the way it is.
- Large side pavements
- Local groups, whilst there are some in the local area there aren't any Onehouse ones as far as I am aware. Additionally better signage and supporting the use of footpaths for cycling (this is a national campaign aimed at improving access as footpaths are not used 24/7 by walkers so a happy medium should be possible)
- Lower speed limits
- Maintenance of footpaths- signposted routes -new circular walks
- measures put in place to ensure that vulnerable residents feel safe
- More awareness of what paths are available unclear where you can and can't go safely
- More footpaths
- More footpaths and clearer signs/maps of the area that are easy to understand.
- More of it as the roads are far too narrow
- More off road cycling routes, footpaths kept clear
- More pavements for walking
- More signage
- More signed footpaths, maps of local footpaths, information boards about local wildlife
- More space for walkers
- Needs a footpath from the end of the bungalows on Onehouse Road to meet up with the current path across the field
- No answer
- Not possible in this rural area
- Nothing else.
- Or things to get people involved such as photography comps but in certain places that involve walking there.
- Paths so we don't have to talk on roads. A pub, cafe, corner shop in the village proper, so we don't have to drive elsewhere.
- Pathway from forest road to union road for buggy access.
- Pathway on Forest Road
- Pathways
- Pathways down star house lane and up from the Bloor site to Onehouse would be welcomed
- Paved walk ways on all roads
- pavement or some sort of path to Chilton Leys corner
- Pavements
- Pavements!
- Perhaps a map added to the village magazine of a place of the month that people should try out.
- Perhaps lowering speed limits. Provide dedicated paths for walking and cycling
- Please don't
- Promote circular walks and highlight permissive/public footpaths and rights of way, so people don't feel the need to walk in the road, especially towards/along star house lane and encourage them to explore the local areas, i.e. rattlesden, woolpit etc

- Proper Dutch style Cycle Infrastructure
- Proper paths and cycling paths.
- Provision of cycle track across the centre of Chilton sports field (past new sports club) to Chilton Way to link to existing cycle route in Lowry Way and Wood Ley Primary School. While this is mainly in Stowmarket the majority of the land is owned by Mid Suffolk and would provide a safe off road surfaced route to the local school.
- Public Footpaths cleared as some very overgrown with brambles
- Put a path in along the road to the sharp bend so dangerous for walkers
- reduce speed in village, housing areas, DO NOT add pavements everywhere. do not allow through traffic leave it as it is all you need to do is improve the link from the main village to the new builds, DO NOT add lighting. and also improve the link to the lower road via the fields
- Reduce speed limit in Starhouse Lane
- Reducing the speed limit, and providing signage to protect pedestrians and cyclists from motorists
- Simply more of the cycle lanes and walkways with maybe some literature making details of the walks more available
- Solar-powered speed signage. Present sign on Forest Road rarely works (fast-draining battery?) and is sited where traffic naturally slows as it enters built-up area. Signage better placed nearer Harleston, and additional sign facing vehicles heading in both directions, not just towards Onehouse. A large percentage of drivers appear to ignore the 30mph limit on Forest Road.
- There are already enough public spaces, footpaths and quiet lanes for walking and cycling.
- Through routes away from roads
- Walking along Lower Road has become very dangerous as no path and volume of traffic who do not follow 30 mile an hour speed limit. So traffic calming, and solar powered speed reminders would help.
- We really need a safe, all weather off road walking/cycling route into Stowmarket. The gap on forest road needs addressing. Surely with all the new houses going up there is some section 106 funds to improve this.
- What we already have is fine.
- Widening of star house lane

(11) Which public views across landscape do you think we should try and retain in the parish? SEE MAP ABOVE (please tick ✓ one or more boxes)
Any others ideas?

- All remaining landscape and fields to be retained, no more house building within the Onehouse boundary.
- Don't build housing estates in Onehouse.
- Don't bi
- It's really important to retain all the natural views. (If you look back at the very initial consultations of the Taylor Wimpey site, they walked the fields and noted Northfield woods and a church (potentially Rougham?))
- Keep the fields to grow crops.
- Maintain all the views
- make developer's include country side view's
- More speed warning signs and a speed trap!
- No
- No ideas
- No more building village can't cope with it
- No more houses
- Not really
- Outlook towards the Paupers Graves from the village.
- Protect all spaces and views. This is a village so keep it that way.
- Pub, cafe and corner shop in Onehouse proper. Modernise and improve the playground.
- See end of survey
- The fields behind the Shepherd & Dog and towards Fieldens to be kept as fields and preserve the view.
- The view of the field that sits between the new build houses on the left as you look out of the village towards Stowmarket, between the paupers graves.
- The view west of C giving a wider view of the valley and out towards Bushell Church and the wood at New Farm
- View across Star House lane from the bloor estate

- View of vale/Finborough church from road to Harleston (between the oaks and the 90 degree bend)
- View towards Buxhall
- Views across the fields from Onehouse Church to Shelland woodland
- We need a shelter at the bus stop in the village for all the children going to school by bus definitely ! This is something really needed.
- We should retain all public views across all landscapes.

(12) Are there any other possible 'Local Green Spaces' in Onehouse?

- All fields around Onehouse should also be protected
- All the fields and hedges
- All the fields/ lands surrounding it
- Along Pipistrelle drive on the left, wild flower meadow and tree line often used by deer, pheasants, rabbits and lots of birds
- As many green spaces as possible.
- Bearing in mind that buildings have already gone up along Union Road down to the junction where Star House lane logic says that the next available area would be on the opposite side of Star House Lane going down towards Lower Road
- don't know
- Don't build
- Farmland West of Bloor estate
- Field south of Paupers Graves at 6.
- Finborough Wood
- Green area in front of Grange Farm down Woodhouse Lane opposite Trinity Hall
- I am sure we could find more like making sure there is NO more housing development in our beautiful area
- I would include the space directly East of 7, north of the pub
- If not in 4 above - space between Birch Road & Northfield road.
- It should be noted that the Ash Road Green Space was overlooked by the local authority in its early stages. It went uncut for 18 months, and a wet spring saw the grass grow and one or two residents become quite vocal. However, the cutting regime is now established, and the Green Space/designated meadow looks much better. Whilst a minority still object, there was an initial consultation and the area was approved. I hope it retains its current status.
- It's key to note that these were never built on for a reason (specifically 7, 2, 3 & 4) and that a lot of people on the new Bloor site moved because of number 7 and having the open green space within the Bloor and Hopkins sites. Paupers Graves are important to the local history of the area, and the woodland too, so should be noted as 'local green spaces'
- Keep all we have
- Lower Road, golf course and the adjacent woodland. The pond/lake and grounds at Onehouse Hall. The grounds at Onehouse Lodge in Forest Road, meadow belonging to The Grange in Woodland close
- N/A
- No
- not sure
- Not that we are aware of.
- Option 1 would NOT allow me to select YES!
- The area to the west of the no7
- The field from Forest Road to Chilton Leys farm
- The field next to the Shepherd and dog pub, or part of it?
- The green spaces above and below Kens wood
- Yes, everything down to the church
- You must protect the fields either side of Forrest road between Onehouse and the new housing developments at the edge of the village to on the Stowmarket side.

(13) Climate change: which of the following do you think we should encourage or discourage in the parish? (please tick ✓). Comments

- A bus service would be a good way to encourage use of public transport

- Anything that won't take away from the natural surroundings, encroach on the look of the village now, will not turn the village into a futuristic town, leave any large or obvious structures in obvious, view removing or restricting places.
- Better maintenance of existing infrastructure
- Enclosed dog park would be very welcome by many
- I think you should discourage talk of climate change its irrelevant, climate has changed daily for millennia All of the renewable stuff is flawed and full of environmental pollutants. By pushing it you are encouraging the use of stuff like asbestos and fibre glass that are not recyclable and will cause problems for future generations
- I would much prefer to see the immediate area whether it be green space or brown space be used to benefit the area and residence rather than leaving concrete scars everywhere
- Improvements need to be made to the surface of Starhouse Lane.
- It may seem nimbyish to reject major commercial projects but we have prime agricultural land within the parish which will be extremely valuable for our future needs. Encourage any new build to provide solar panels and heat pumps as compulsory and also to look at ways for the community to reduce its carbon footprint. A bus service would be helpful!
- Make sure if there are development all have all the up to date energy saving equipment
- More public transport e.g. to Bury st Edmunds and Stowmarket from the end of union road
- None
- Overnight (medium speed) Ev charging could be provided at off peak rates.
- Plant a new wood on fields 5&6 and wildflower meadow, solar panels on village hall roof using grant from MSDC, EV charger at village hall at the rear
- There is no public transport
- There is no public transport - we would use it if it was available
- There isn't any public transport on Lower Road
- We currently have no public transport in this area and I would say that there is no space available or suitable for a Public Electric charging service
- we have very little access to public transport
- We would like to keep village as it is
- Would be lovely to have a skate park and more benches at the village main park (2). The park is outdated and not many families go there. Also some BBQ benches and tables for the summer times

(14) Any other comments.

- Also traffic along Union Road does not do 30mph. We need help with this. I've reported some cars to the police!
- And what happens when the longstanding area is cut? It gradually grows back. Why spend money on cutting back at all?
- Any new development in Onehouse should be assessed against a presumption of low density: larger plot footprints, generous gardens, and meaningful green space between and around homes. We should resist any scheme designed to fit in as many units as possible.
- Better solution to constant water main works.
- Bramble bloom and ivy bloom are valuable nectar sources for all sorts of insects as the year advances. If the north-western edge is allowed to grow back, bramble will hopefully re-establish.
- By building on perfectly good farmland it reduces a sustainable food source, and increases the reliance on imported goods and by default increasing its carbon footprint. The development proposals are addressing one issue and not looking at the bigger picture!
- For new developments along union road, another bus stop is necessary at the end of the road by the Bloor Homes development
- I am also sceptical of large allocations of affordable housing in a parish of this size. Rapid population growth brings people with no established connection to the village and puts pressure on services and infrastructure that Onehouse does not have. Growth should be modest, high quality, and paced so that new residents can genuinely integrate into and support the community. Well designed, lower density housing will add more long term value to the parish than volume ever will.
- I disagree with the idea of any more development but can only suppose that the government is making it compulsory. If this is the case then I suggest that the proposed Green space No 5, or the field diagonally opposite it, should be used for housing. This will be less disruptive to natural habitats and the feel of living in a village.

- I have lived in the village for 45 years I have loved living in the village and would like to continue. I don't want to be forced to leave or find somewhere else to live just because developers want to create expensive housing for people who don't even live in the immediate area.
- I understand that no one wants more housing, developments, construction etc on their doorstep, and often this is due to the lack of infrastructure (such as no open spaces, no extra GP surgeries or schools, no improvements to roads or pathways), yet I know the government is also calling for more housing. We moved to Onehouse because it had the semi-rural feel and I would hope it could stay that way for longer. Yet, with its proximity to Stowmarket, I know this may not be possible. However, with this neighbourhood plan, I hope that the parish council have a chance to protect the area, keep the local people in mind, and keep the semi-rural nature, fields, woods and walks that we all enjoy.
- I used to see the occasional fox hunt along the north-western edge early in the morning. The scrub area would've been a haven for invertebrates and small mammals, yet it's been cut back twice now, I believe.
- I've seen weedkiller sprayed along lengths of kerb by a resident, and along footways. Is such under the instruction of the parish council, and is this practice necessary? Nature has a hard enough time as it is, without herbicides and pesticides being used with apparent disregard.
- If there are any new developments the developer is MADE to carry out repairs to the existing roads up to and including an area of 4 miles from the edge of there development as it will be there development cars etc that will be using the roads so there must be responsible for there condition
- Looking at the call for sites and the SHELA plans it looks to me like we are going to be essentially built into Stowmarket. In which case I doubt that this consultation exercise will make any difference to what eventually happens.
- My biggest concern is the pressure from national government to maximise housing numbers, which in recent years has damaged the character of local communities. I would like the Neighbourhood Plan to actively resist this.
- No further speculative development! We need to preserve our arable land.
- No more building, enough is enough
- Not at the moment
- One final note: thank you to the parish council and its members for the work it/they continue to do on behalf of residents. It's not unappreciated.
- Onehouse needs to remain a Rural and agricultural village.
- Outdoor exercise equipment area for adults would be good, and more community events organised to utilise the village hall
- Please keep agricultural land for agriculture and conserve Onehouse as a little countryside village.
- Please leave Onehouse alone - it's lovely and any more houses will ruin it!
- Prevent lorries from using Starhouse Lane. They are too wide and damage the sides of the road which will eventually damage the ancient hedgerow. Lavenham changed the lorry route and Onehouse should also do this. They block the road on a regular basis
- Residents of the village to park up there drives instead of parking in a turn around space making it difficult for home owners to get out of there own drives with difficulty in Northfield road especially
- Resurface and widening of star house lane.
- Starhouse lane needs scrapping and widening, the heavy rain over winter has made it very difficult for cars to travel in opposite direction
- Thank you
- The greatest asset of this area is its open spaces, the wildflower meadows, and the walking routes you can take. It's important that these are not taken away by housing developments and any impact feels minimal.
- There seems to be a need to have everything 'tidy' in Onehouse. The playing field is relatively large, so why cut back the bramble and scrub at its edges, particularly those that receive sunlight for much of the day?
- This village is beautiful, what it provides to its people both mentally and physically is beyond anything a town, city or futuristic features could ever do. The world is so focused on moving forwards, that we are forgetting to live off of/nature, enjoy the land and step away from technology for a few hours. A slower pace of life, that brings the community together, improves mental health and preserves how life can be lived by working with the land, is what this village does and is what made me buy my home (my first home) here 3 years ago and is what makes me want to live here forever and raise a family. Overly industrial additions and non rural impacts will unfortunately be the reason I would leave the beautiful village and that's something I am

fighting hard not to do. I've not been a part of it for long, but the sense of community and natural surroundings is what makes me feel like I belong. Of course I understand that there will be times where we can't get a say in when we move forwards and that we would have to live with what we get, but as this is a time where we can have a say, then let's fight for our village and make sure any changes are carried out respectfully and in keeping with the whole being of our village.

- We are new to the area : 1 year and love it here. A shop in one house would be of value.
- We have lived in the village for many years as have many others which does suggest that we have found it to be comfortable and satisfying. If development is deemed necessary, it needs to be placed in a way that does not blight the integrity of village any further. Key to this is to ensure we are not absorbed into a larger entity which, in our opinion, would see us cease to be a village.
- We like Onehouse as it is.
- We live on mill grove. We try to be part of Onehouse, but it seems you only come to us when you need us for a survey or a boundary dispute.
- We need a shop
- We should not break up the countryside any more than we have to maintain green corridors etc. I also believe we should do far more to compensate for the destruction of natural habitats by providing features for wildlife throughout the development. Every displaced creature or removed tree should be taken into account and appropriate alternatives provided, e.g. bird and bat bricks, planting the right trees and leaving natural green spaces rather than manicured ones. Hard surfaces should be greatly reduced. A nature reserve in every development would be a good idea for nature and could be an amazing opportunity for the community to come together and help nature to thrive in the new environment.
- We've planted flowers by our new Onehouse sign, so we are trying to be part of the village.
- What about improving the club (Hall & Bar etc.)
- Why not allow a small sunlit area of the playing field to grow through the summer, with it cut only early spring and autumn? Why not spend some funds on a few wildflower seeds or plugs, than on paying contractors to cut back that bramble and scrub?
- Widen Starhouse Lane, traffic control Burford Bridge.