



# Burpham Neighbourhood Plan

**2015—2035**

**BNF 6: Appendix 5**

**Survey Summary April - May 2013**

## Introduction

This Appendix summarises the results of the residents' survey distributed by the Burpham Neighbourhood Forum between April and May 2013. Approximately 2,750 survey forms were distributed, including one to every household in Burpham, local businesses, and schools. In addition, copies of the survey were available in Burpham shops and the survey form was available for completion in paper format or in electronic format on the forum web site. Over 380 people responded to the consultation.

## Overview

There is overwhelming agreement that future development in Burpham should be in keeping with its present “village” character and landscaping. Future development should protect and enhance the quality of the built environment by protecting and promoting scales and designs that respect existing architecture. Protection of green space and gardens and erecting high energy-efficient buildings are very important to local people. Where there is new build, common green space should be incorporated where possible.

The importance of good and improved access to all Burpham’s facilities by roads and by using cycle lanes, pedestrian footbridges, zebra crossings and footpaths, including access for the disabled, was stressed by responders.

For new build there needs to be lower density of homes, a reasonable proportion of affordable homes and adequate parking per home and good access. The mix of new homes should reflect the needs of different age groups, i.e. not all residents require or can afford the same lifestyle. Brown field sites should be used where possible.

Improved traffic flow was urged by many respondents. Efforts to decrease the vehicle flow through Burpham should be pressed and better infrastructure such as access north and south to the A3 and a railway halt for the George Abbott School

were suggested. It was felt the introduction of 20mph zones and double yellow lines would reduce hazards. The need for better traffic flow plans would become more imperative if the Gosden Hill Farm area were to be developed. Of particular importance is the need to tackle the hazards and congestion of traffic in the vicinity of the Burpham roundabout where the Harvester was. If development were to occur on that site, like that currently proposed (Now approved Early 2014), the need for solutions would be even more important. Moreover, the plan to increase significantly the number of pupils in the school in Burpham Lane underlines the need for steps to be taken to reduce the hazard of school access.

The majority of respondents seek continued or enhanced protection for the historic and natural features of the area including landscaping of the flood meadows, and wildlife protection. Locations mentioned included the River Wey and adjacent areas, listed buildings, churches, Burpham Court farm, Sutherland Memorial Park, Bowers lock, the Pimms Row area, and the ancient woodland between Burpham and Merrow. The need for adequate flood prevention measures and for dealing with surface-water and sewage drainage facilities was stressed.

Concerning renewable energy systems, over 60% of respondents favoured a photovoltaic solar farm-cum-sound barrier along the A3. About 30% would welcome vegetation growth on Green Belt and flood plain land for biomass cultivation. Solar panels/tiles should be compulsory on newly built property but care would be needed to avoid unsightly panels. Whilst some would welcome wind power and hydro systems there were doubts that they could be commercially or technically viable or avoid environmental damage. Other suggestions included ground source heat pumps and looking into hot rock drilling.

As to a sustainable community, over 260 comments were received. There was emphasis on harmonious, balanced development, e.g. as in the mix of housing, shops, public buildings and buildings for other purposes, services (having particular regard to the needs of the disabled and elderly) and also in age and social grouping, together with good access to recreational facilities including green spaces. Development must be eco-friendly, have adequate waste and recycling facilities and

aspire to a zero carbon footprint. A community website and a notice board at Kingpost Parade could foster community spirit.

## **Jobs, Business and Local Economy**

Burpham is a community of 2,422 homes which is largely residential but with a number of retail businesses, a few community based employers and a few other small businesses.

The questionnaire revealed that 29% of the respondents work in Guildford and 18% in Burpham itself (a few from home). 27 % work in other parts of Surrey, 10% in London and 16% elsewhere. 60% travel to work by car and 15% by public transport. (It is possible that the latter may include some car usage too as some may drive, or be driven, to the station). Another 15% are able to walk to work. So what hopes do people have for the future? Four main points emerge from this part of the survey, although there are many other suggestions put forward.

1. To maintain Burpham as primarily a residential area, keeping the employment possibilities as they are, and fully utilising the facilities already in existence.
2. There is strong support for a policy to encourage working from home.
3. Improve the transport facilities e.g. access to the A3 southbound, more parking, better public transport.
4. Provide a centre for the community e.g. pub, restaurant, café, community centre.

The following types of employment are desired; pubs, restaurants and cafes come top, followed in order by leisure and crafts, community services and retail shops. There are other possibilities less well supported.

The need for a community centre is sought under other parts of the questionnaire too. When asked about policies for employment and allocation of land for business locally there is limited enthusiasm. There is some agreement about this but the majority prefer the jobs to be elsewhere in Guildford. This ties in with the limited agreement to keep the employment sites already in use. Comments later on also indicate a preference to keep what we have and to utilise fully the existing sites. 38%

of respondents have family members who will probably be looking for work in the next five years. Many comments were made on the question of factors to encourage new businesses to come to Burpham. The largest need foreseen is to improve transport links; this includes providing access to the A3 southbound, more parking, better public transport, and reducing road congestion (33%). Another large group (28%) do not want more businesses preferring to keep and improve those we have. Several used this question to make a plea for more community based services covering a large range of possibilities. The general comments give a large majority (46%) to maintaining Burpham as a mainly residential suburb keeping only the existing businesses. Some 10% would like a return to more specialist shops, another 10% request more community facilities, and another 10% state it is easy enough to travel into Guildford for work.

## **Future Improvements**

The majority view placed Facilities for Young People and Road Safety at the top of priority with Public Transport , Vehicle Parking Facilities, Access for Disabled People and Public Footpaths only slightly below these. Leisure and Recreational Facilities were given lower priority, followed by Broadband Service, Allotments, Public Toilets and a Public Library the lowest priority.

## **Environment**

Sutherland Recreational Park is much appreciated and should be maintained but the need to expand to provide a larger hall for indoor activities/sports and area for gym/keep fit and cafe to widen its use during the week were suggested.

The Village Hall is much used, but needs larger facilities. It could be incorporated into an expansion of Sutherland Park with extra parking for both and the Cricket Club.

Footpaths and signs to Riverside areas to be provided with better surfaces for walkers, pushchairs and wheelchairs.

## **Improving facilities for young people**

Better use of School premises out of term, weekends, and evenings, for sport and social activities, plus expansion of facilities at Sutherland Park/ Village Hall were all suggested.

### **Riverside Nature Reserve**

Use of and access to Riverside Nature Reserve should be encouraged through Schools and more widely advertised so that more people are more aware of it so they can enjoy this area. Additional access to the site did not find any support in the survey.

### **“Green Man Site”**

Most regret loss of old Historic Inn, later family restaurant used as meeting place and do (did) not want an extra supermarket on this small site with the traffic and parking problems it would bring. Overwhelming support for cafe/ licensed restaurant family friendly which can be used as a social meeting facility with parking was shown. If this is not commercially viable as a community usable facility, a small development of low rise market flats with adequate parking would be acceptable in line with adjacent residential developments.

General comments and action points throughout the survey were all to develop Burpham for the well being of the existing community in the future and not for commercial purposes.

## **Traffic and Transport**

### **Improvements to Public Transport**

Most people want improvements to reliability of services to central Guildford, Royal Surrey Hospital area, Woking and London and would like cheaper fares and parking at stations. Many detailed suggestions regarding the rail and bus services that local people require, possible Rail Station at Meroo plus more cycle lanes.

### **Items Causing Concern**

- Speed Limits

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- Volume of (non Burpham – through) Traffic
- Noise – principally from A3
- Parking – inconsiderate in narrow roads (18 plus comments received)

### **Pedestrian Conflict with traffic**

No safe places to cross the London Road between A3 Slip road and Kingpost parade.

### **Rat Runs – all areas**

- Burpham Lane
- Weylea Farm – Doverfield - Marlyns Drive– Burpham Lane
- Great Oaks – Glendale Drive
- Old London Road - Merrow Lane
- Burnet Avenue – Coltsfoot Drive

### **Locations causing most concern**

Burpham Lane, London Road, New Inn Lane A3 Slip Roads

### **Solutions**

Find new route to and from Merrow to the A3 avoiding Burpham – possible farm track opposite Potters Lane or opening of Merrow Lane to A3 Traffic

Make certain roads “no through roads”

### **Sound Barriers**

The majority of respondents supported both the idea of noise reduction, sound proofing along the A3 Guildford bypass through Burpham, overwhelming numbers consider the noise from the traffic a problem and if energy from solar panels can be incorporated this would be of great benefit.

Barriers on the A3 possibly financed by the introduction of solar panels to generate electricity as part of a cost reduction / local employment initiative.

### **Parking Facilities Improvements**

Many parking problems in School roads caused by all day parking by staff and pupils. On site parking should be provided and drop off and pick zones should be away from the School entrance to avoid congestion.

The Kingpost and London Road Shopping Parades have seen the parking situation improved by the new layout, but all day parking is still causing problems for drivers wishing to stop to use the shops and trade is being lost to other areas. Increased on road parking in Burpham Lane is causing many problems. More off road parking is required for people using the shopping area and it has been suggested using the existing grassed areas off New Inn Lane and using the vacant Green Man site as a temporary or permanent Pay & Display car park.

General level of dissatisfaction regarding:

- Levels of parking provision in new high density housing developments with too few spaces for residents and visitors
- Local roads being used as through roads
- Burpham Lane Parking
- Kingpost Parade –timed and licensed parking
- George Abbott to do more to provide more onsite parking for students
- Provision of adequate parking on employment and residential sites

### **Pedestrian crossing timings, methods and Locations**

- Pedestrian crossing timings incorrect
- Provision of additional Crossings at
  - London Road – between Great Oaks and Clay Lane
  - Green man Roundabout

### **Better road signage required**

On A3 slip road off

### **School Buses**

These should be provided to reduce traffic to George Abbot, noting that while the proposal of a train station at the school was a much approved of suggestion, the technical difficulties of gradient would prove impractical except in ideal trackway conditions.



## Public Transport

### Railway

The majority of people [approximately 2/3rds of respondents] believe a local train station would be a good thing, most considering Merrow 'bridge' being the best location. The technicalities and costing of such a venture without loss of Green Belt to development would be 'a cost too far'.

### Buses

The majority of comments made were on poor reliability, Fares too high, fares exceeded the cost of private transport, routeing inadequate, the bus's routes did not go to the places people wanted to go.

### Cycling

- Dangerous conflict: Motor vehicles and cyclist
- Cyclists failing to use cycle paths when provided
- Parking on cycle paths
- More designated cycle ways required
- More shared foot path /cycleways required

### Pedestrian

Better maintained foot paths (both width and height in respect of hedges etc.)  
Pedestrian crossings – survey to ascertain correct locations following new walking patterns.

### Traffic reduction Central Burpham

With the observation that 30% of traffic turns left at the Green Man roundabout, two thirds of respondents consider that opening Merrow Lane to the A3 would be good idea subject to considerations of suitable noise and amenity protection to prevent blight on Merrow Lane residents.

Concern was expressed in respect of any potential development on the Green Man site in respect of the already overloaded road system – which from other documents indicates a capacity overload of between 5 and 10%, resulting in concerns in respect of emergency vehicles on this strategic route. The vast

majority of concerns were in respect of the A3 'diversion traffic' which results in congestion and rat runs being invoked throughout the community.

The introduction of a toll system on the A3 slip road to reduce traffic in this area was roundly dismissed.

## Housing and Development

The majority of respondents considered that Burpham had met the housing needs in respect of the building balance with the nature and local characteristics of the community. Any further additional housing development would require the 'full set of infrastructure requirements' prior to and completed before the community could support such a proposal.

In respect of any building sites the majority reflected the "Completed Community Perspective" – in that they indicated additional building within the Ward was unwelcome and would detrimentally affect the community by way of loss of green space, lack of infrastructure, and additional serious traffic problems. Only two sites apart from the disputed Green Man site were identified – one is the auxiliary playing field belonging to The George Abbot School and the other would require the re-location of the Police unit on the site adjacent Burnet Avenue – neither are 'sustainable' or readily available for development – thus must be discarded in the short to medium term.

The respondents strongly supported both the protection policies of the NPPF in respect of back garden grabbing and protection of the Green Belt.

With respect to people getting a foot hold on the housing ladder there was a preference for shared equity with the minimum importance given to Housing Association housing.

The external forces of development within the Burpham community was acknowledged as a possibility, but it was stressed that any such development should reflect the needs of the younger generation and should be of a size and proportion

which maintained both the characteristic of the community and the ability for families to remain within the community. Providing all facilities for each family on site including adequate parking and storage for cycles and re-cycling.

A ratio of 3-2 in favour of affordable housing being built was recorded.

A ratio of 3-2 in favour of open market building was recorded.

Actual Housing requirement in the community: One respondent only indicated a housing need in the community, over the next five years. The 2011 census indicate 7.7% being over 75 and living alone in the community, so in the next 20 years it would be likely more houses, would be available in the community than future demands in the community indicate.

### **Housing comments**

#### **No of Responses**

#### **Generic Comments**

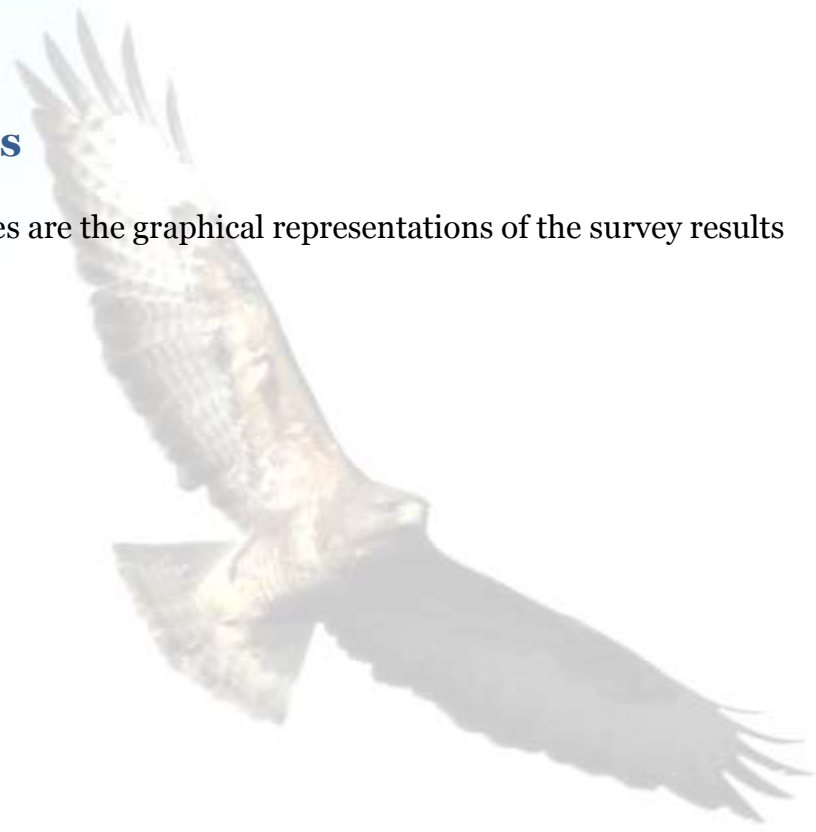
7	Improve infrastructure before any new development
5	Need Council and/ or affordable housing
4	Too overdeveloped, no more building
3	Need schools doctors and dentists
3	Any building must be sympathetic and in keeping with existing character
1	Visitors parking must be incorporated in any new build
2	1.5 cars per household is out of date and too low for modern society and car ownership
2	Any building should be limited to 2 - 2 bed properties
2	Limit back garden building
1	Utilise back garden building
1	Possible risk of flooding
1	Re-site police traffic control centre and use site for housing
1	Develop land behind Church of the Holy Spirit in New Inn Lane.

## **Schooling and Education**

While respondents to the survey acknowledged the need for education and schooling, a more representative response was taken from the 2011 census. This indicated an average requirement within the Burpham community of 78 educational places per year, for each of the next 20 years (equating to approximately 468 places for all Primary years, and 546 spaces for Secondary and beyond.) This included a requirement for special needs education which is difficult to assess on two levels (1) actual needs and (2) intensity of needs; but it is known from the survey at least seven members of Burpham’s younger community require special educational needs. Noting the current plan for only one additional class per year at Burpham Primary School, this is clearly NOT sufficient, as three classes per year are required for the children of Burpham.

## **Survey Graphs**

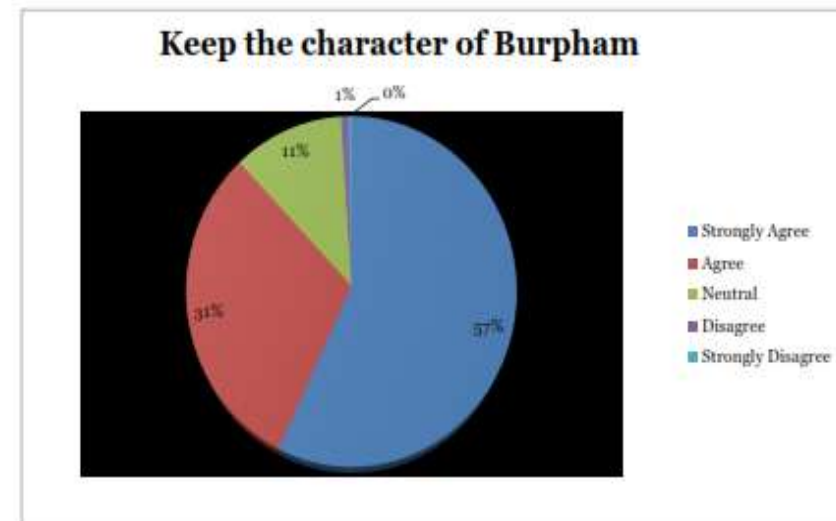
On the following pages are the graphical representations of the survey results



## The wishes of the people of Burpham - time stamp 20th May 2013 - 378 respondents Burpham Neighbourhood Forum Survey - Final results

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Total of comments	
Do you think that any future development in Burpham should be in keeping with the Ward's character and landscape setting?	215	116	42	3	1	377	378
	57%	31%	11%	1%	0%		15%

Design that respects the scale & design of the existing surrounding architecture	301	80%
Minimum standards for living space in dwellings	168	44%
High levels of energy conservation in new buildings	217	57%
The green space and gardens within the settlements	269	71%
Better pedestrian and cycle access to Guildford town centre and recreational 'green' areas	184	49%
Signage, advertising and street furniture that respects the locality	186	49%
Traditional styles and scale of shop fronts	138	37%



## Land Use and Eco

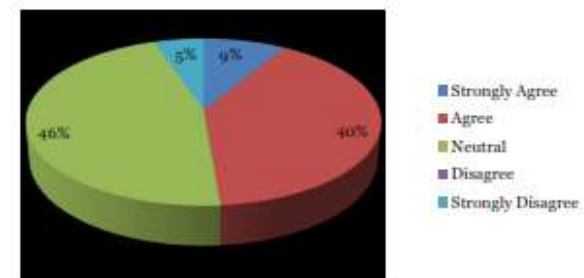
Increased provision of green space.	202	53%
Enhanced protection of historic and natural features	232	61%
Enhanced protection of the landscapes of flood plain and Green Belt	267	71%
Positive management of the varied local wildlife	226	60%
Improved flood prevention measures	190	50%

Tourism,	73	19%
Leisure and crafts	197	52%
Shops- retail	180	48%
Transport,	58	15%
Storage and distribution	31	8%
Food and drink production	57	15%
Community services	173	46%
Offices /Social Enterprises	120	32%
Pubs, restaurants and cafés	274	72%
Financial & professionals services	103	27%
Light industrial and manufacturing	72	19%

Which of the following ways of producing local renewable energy, should the Plan encourage.

Domestic wind turbines powering a Single home	44	12%
Commercial wind turbines powering many homes	56	15%
Using green belt / flood plain for fuel production e.g. wood, biomass)	118	31%
Photovoltaic solar 'farm' to generate electricity along side the A3, doubling up as a sound barrier	234	62%
Hydro Electric power from the Wey and its side streams	189	50%

## Employment Land

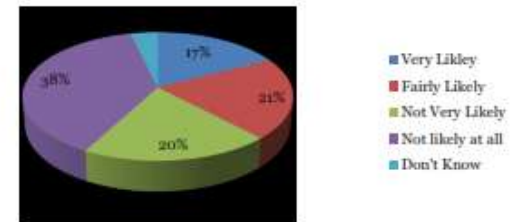


## Employment

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Total of comments
To what extent to you agree or disagree that the Neighbourhood Plan allocate more land and have specific policies to encourage employment?	26	123	141	0	16	306
Where should employment land be located?	7%	33%	37%	0%	4%	81%
In or around Burpham ward	135	36%				
Elsewhere in Guildford	247	65%				
To what extent to you agree or disagree that existing employment sites be protected from changes of use?	0	124	144	0	7	275
To what extent to you agree or disagree that the Neighbourhood Plan include policies which encourage working from home, for example by giving easy permission for extensions for home offices & better communications?	63	161	86	0	5	315
	Very Likely	Fairly Likely	Not Very Likely	Not likely at all	Don't Know	
Is anyone in your family likely to seek local employment in the next 5 years?	61	72	70	135	13	351

More purpose-built premises	150	40%
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## Looking for Work



## Employment & Transport

How many miles do you travel to work (on average if this changes regularly)? Total 2402.9 Av. 14.3886228

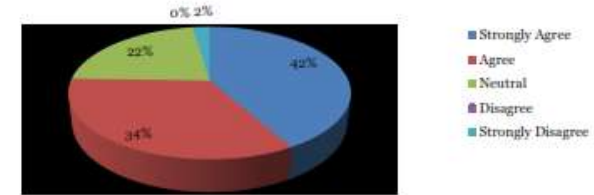
### How do you get there?

On foot	32	8%
Public transport	30	8%
By bike	15	4%
By Motorcycle	9	2%
By Car	130	34%

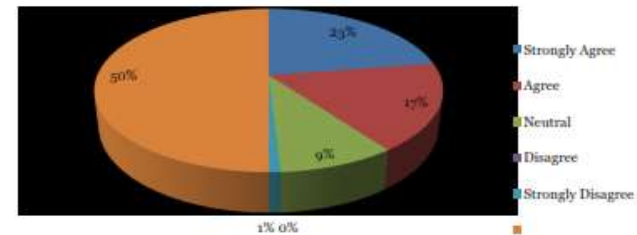
### Which of the following do you think the Neighbourhood Plan should aim to improve?

Access for disabled people	162	43%
Allotments	104	28%
Broadband service	111	29%
Facilities for young people	221	58%
Leisure and recreational facilities	135	36%
Public footpaths	159	42%
Public library	74	20%
Public toilet facilities	102	27%
Public transport	173	46%
Road safety measures	205	54%
Vehicle parking facilities	175	46%

### A3 Sound proof Fencing



### A3 Sound proof Fencing with Solar



	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Total of comments
To what extent do you agree or disagree that there should be sound proof fencing installed along the length of the A3 (both sides) as it passes Burpham?	145	117	77	0	8	347
	38%	31%	20%	0%	2%	92%
If you agree, to what extent do you agree or disagree that this sound proof fencing incorporates Solar Panels to generate electricity and improve sound reflection qualities away from ground level?	146	112	59	0	6	323
	39%	30%	16%	0%	2%	85%

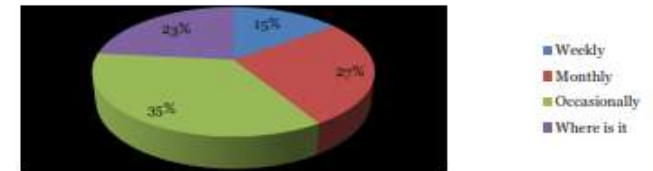


## Transport and Recreational

If improved public transport is needed tell us how it should be improved.

More convenient services to Central Guildford	172	46%
More convenient services to Woking	72	19%
More convenient services to London	90	24%
Cheaper fares	148	39%
Greater reliability of services	172	46%

## Riverside Nature Reserve



How often do you visit Riverside Nature Reserve?

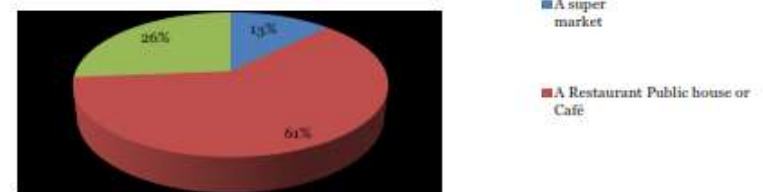
	Weekly	Monthly	Occasionally	Where is it	Total of comments
How often do you visit Riverside Nature Reserve?	49	87	116	77	329
	13%	23%	31%	20%	87%
To what extent do you agree or disagree that there should be a pedestrian bridge between Burpham village directly into the Riverside nature reserve from land behind Sutherland Drive?	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly Disagree
	41	109	134	33	20
	11%	29%	35%	9%	5%

To what extent do you agree or disagree that there should be a pedestrian bridge between Burpham village directly into the Riverside nature reserve from land behind Sutherland Drive?

What would you like to see happen on the 'Green Man Site' noting its derelict Brown field status

A super market	54	14%
A Restaurant Public house or Café	265	70%
Additional Parking Provision	114	30%

## Greenman Site Usage

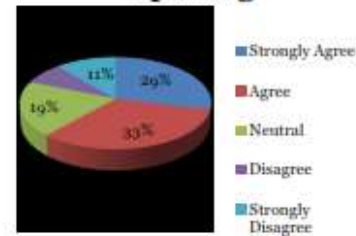


## Traffic and Transport

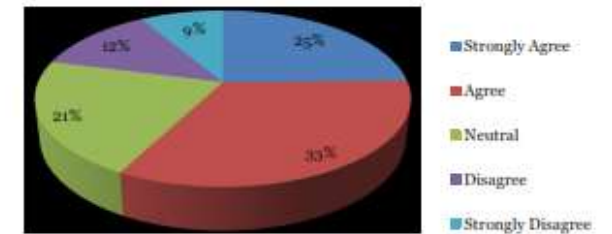
Which of the following aspects of road traffic in Burpham Ward give you concern

Excessive traffic volume / Excessive traffic speed	265	70%
Excessive traffic noise	139	37%
Traffic danger to pedestrians	142	38%
Rat Runs (please identify route)	124	33%
Residential Parking	103	27%
Public Parking	122	32%

### Merrow Slip road opening



### Railway station



	Sum	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Total of comments
Do you think that Burpham would benefit from a small railway halt at either of the locations below?		87	116	75	44	30	352
At George Abbot school, to reduce school traffic during term time	140 37%	23%	31%	20%	12%	8%	93%
Just on the edge of the Burpham boundary off Merrow Lane, to service Burpham residents, and any new housing.	161 43%						
To what extent do you agree or disagree that Merrow Lane should be opened from the A3 as a slip road to Merrow to reduce traffic in London Road and New Inn Lane? (With suitable design to stop noise and visual impact to those affected in Merrow lane)		102	117	69	27	40	355
		27%	31%	18%	7%	11%	94%
To what extent do you agree or disagree that road users on the London road A3 Slip should be charged a Toll via ANPR? With exclusions for residents of the area – This could pay for the installation of Sound Barriers on the A3		27	48	74	103	107	359
		7%	13%	20%	27%	28%	95%

## Houses

			Strongly Agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Total of comments
To what extent do you agree or disagree that the Neighbourhood Plan allocates land for affordable housing to meet local needs? Affordable housing is housing owned either by the local authority or by private registered providers for sale or rent below mark								
			0	103	101	61	43	308
			0%	27%	27%	16%	11%	81%
To what extent do you agree or disagree that the Neighbourhood Plan allocates land for houses for sale on the open market? Allocates land for houses for sale or rent on the open market at market levels								
			0	91	119	61	44	315
If new homes are to be built what type of homes should be given priority? Please number the options given between 1 and 4 where 1 is the most important to you and 4 is the least important.								
			0%	24%	31%	16%	12%	83%
For Housing Associations / Local Authority to let	884	2.34	4					
To be sold at market prices	732	1.94	2					
Homes with shared equity that is, purchased with a mortgage and another loan (usually offered by the housing association) to help first time buyers	641	1.70	1					
Sheltered homes to buy/or rent for older, disabled or other vulnerable people who need a managed service	779	2.06	3					

If new homes are to be built, how many should be permitted by 2026 within the Burpham Ward?

Over 1000 on Green Belt. The implication over 20 years of 'going into green belt' with development

36 10%

None; Burpham ward is full up

205 54%

Under 100 in Back Gardens and on our village green spaces

60 16%

Within the existing development boundary of Burpham?

46 12%

On the edge of the Burpham in Green Belt (Gosdon Hill Farm)?

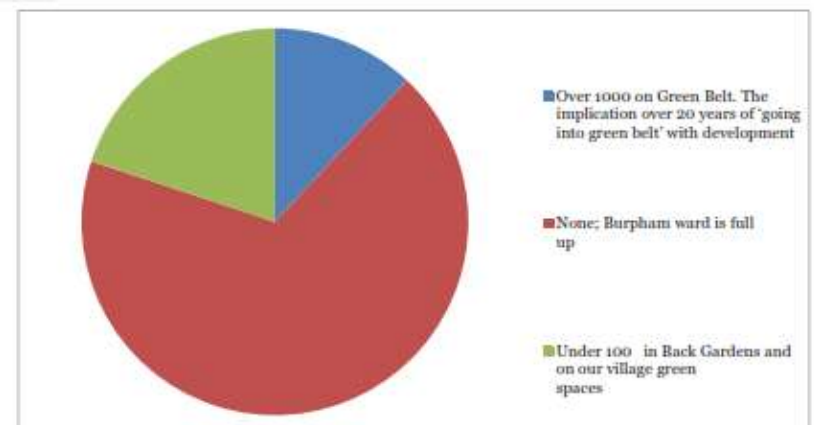
71 19%

Merrow Common (Ancient Woodland)

14 4%

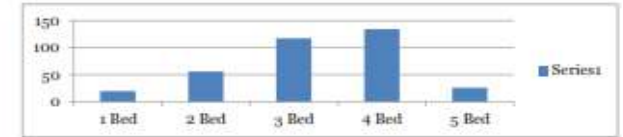
I can't think of any suitable location

46 12%



## Home and Property

	Owner Occupier	Private Rented	Rented from HA	Rented GBC	Shared Equity	
Which best describes the property you are living in	322	23	6	3	0	
	85%	6%	2%	1%	0%	
	1 Bed	2 Bed	3 Bed	4 Bed	5 Bed	
What is the size of the property?	20	56	117	134	26	
	Total	5%	15%	31%	35%	7%



Are there any adults or couple(s) living in the property needing their own home in Burpham Ward, which they are currently unable to obtain? Please indicate number of people

177

>223 homes available within 20 years due to age of occupant taking 2/3rds of population of (373) over 75

	Yes	No	Don't Know		
Are they currently registered with GBC for housing need?	0	212	22		
	1 Bed	2 Bed	3 Bed	4 Bed	5 Bed
What size of property would they need?	14	21	8	5	3

	Owner Occupier	Private Rented	Rented from HA	Rented GBC	Shared Equity	Sheltered or Special Needs
What type of home are they ideally seeking?	20	6	5	7	11	3

	Yes	No	Don't Know
Is there anyone in the house, who is not currently in need of their own home but is likely to want one in Burpham in the next five years? (e.g. a teenager who may leave home) Please indicate number of people	0	184	0

Sum

Number of Home needs

44

	Owner Occupier	Private Rented	Rented from HA	Rented GBC	Shared Equity	Sheltered or Special Needs
What type of home are they ideally seeking?	0	8	4	5	10	0

## Education and Survey Stats

Thinking of your families educational needs "now"/ 3 /6 /12/ 15 years time, what would you 'expect/anticipate' your needs would be, enter numbers of children in each group for each year.

Further Education 2013	12						Special Needs 2013	6
Further Education 2016	19						Special Needs 2016	7
Further Education 2019	23						Special Needs 2019	7
Further Education 2022	29						Special Needs 2022	7
Further Education 2025	27						Special Needs 2025	6
Primary 2013	71						University 2013	14
Primary 2016	70						University 2016	23
Primary 2019	36						University 2019	39
Primary 2022	14						University 2022	31
Primary 2025	4						University 2025	49
Secondary 2013	60							
Secondary 2016	68							
Secondary 2019	65					2013	2016	Pupil Totals
Secondary 2022	56					163	187	2019
Secondary 2025	20							2022
								2025

Age Range	14-18	19-25	26-35	36-45	46-55	56-65	65-75	75-85	Over 85	Total entries	
	40	4	35	60	56	56	72	45	9	377	
Gender				Male	Female	Not declared	Total entries				
				168	190		358				
Age Range	14-18	19-25	26-35	36-45	46-55	56-65	65-75	75-85	Over 85	Total entries	Survey
	40	4	35	60	56	56	72	45	9	377	Survey
	11%	1%	9%	16%	15%	15%	19%	12%	2%		
	342	419	762	979	821	572	325	279	94	4593	Census
	7%	9%	17%	21%	18%	12%	7%	6%	2%		

