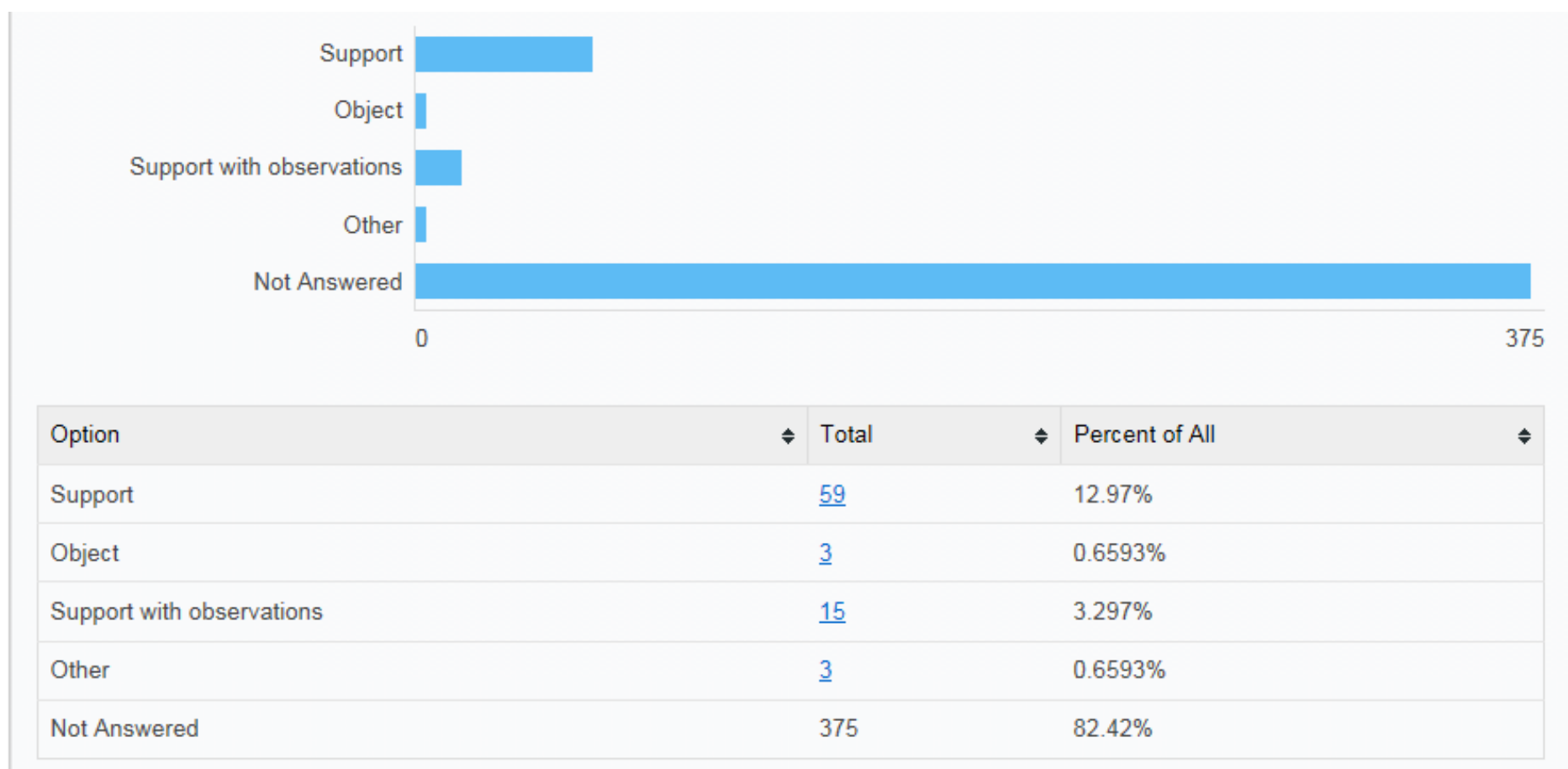


**Summary**



Answer	Response ID	Do you support this policy? - Opinion on C9	Do you support this policy? - Comments	What changes would you like to see made to this policy? - Comments	Officer Response	Officer Recommendations
Aidan Thatcher (on behalf of Mr Herbert	ANON-BHRP-	Support with	The aims of the policy are supported, however the requirement for a HIA with all major applications is overly onerous.	The requirement for an HIA should be for larger scale	Noted. This is what the policy wording currently	

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Daybell)	4HEA-E	observations		strategic sites only, such as over 50 units.	says – “Health impacts of major development proposals should be considered early in the planning process through the submission of HIA with planning applications”.	
Alan and Heather Woodhouse	ANON-BHRP-4HMQ-6	Support	No additional comment	Greater Wildlife provision to be included.	Noted. This is being addressed through policies in the Environment chapter.	
Alan Luntley	ANON-BHRP-4HEQ-X	Support	Larger gardens are to be encouraged - probably by restricting the density of development sites.		Noted.	
Angus Smith	ANON-BHRP-4HZK-D	Support	Fully support the need to protect and develop spaces and environment that promotes inherent opportunities for individuals and communities to keep themselves fit and healthy.	None	Support welcomed and noted.	
Angus Walker	ANON-BHRP-4HB4-X	Support	Difficult to disagree	Criteria should not only be applied to new developments but to the quality of life for existing communities.	Noted.	
Anthony Paphiti	ANON-BHRP-4HBV-Z	Support with observations	I support the broad aspirations of the policy but cannot see how there is any compatibility between increased housing and, therefore, use of polluting motor cars, with "High quality residential amenity", "Good local air quality", and "avoidance of over concentration or clustering". They are diametrically opposite.  When it is said "Contributions will be sought from developers towards the provision of health facilities", who will pay for the staffing of these facilities? What will they be: just GP or a hospital? Will we end up being subject to the vagaries of an NHS that decides, on financial grounds, to restructure and remove support for the facility?	NC	Contributions will be sought towards the infrastructure associated with the future development.	
Brian Kirkup	ANON-BHRP-4HE9-6	Support with observations	All sounds good but see my previous comments re increased rural building is going to make rural cycling roads more unsafe due to increased traffic.		Noted.	
Christopher Fisher	ANON-BHRP-4HM2-7	Support	As a Somerby resident, I would like to better improved cycle and pedestrian links between Somerby and Borough Hill Country Park and to consider how this resource could be better connected with the local population.		Noted.	Include in policy wording or transport policies as above.
Clair Ingham	ANON-BHRP-4HMZ-F	Support	It is important to have these areas & reduce our carbon footprint as much as possible	None	Noted.	No amendment proposed for this.
Colin Love	ANON-BHRP-4HBR-V	Support	Section G above is interesting - referring, correctly, to HOT food takeaways. But it is not only hot food takeaways that contribute to unhealthy life styles. What about the COLD food takeaways - including pre-packed sandwiches? See, for example, this NHS web page  <a href="http://www.nhs.uk/news/2009/04April/Pages/UnhealthySandwichesQandA.aspx">http://www.nhs.uk/news/2009/04April/Pages/UnhealthySandwichesQandA.aspx</a>  The Guardian article of 5th March 2016 on GREGGS confirms that  'Greggs reveals its exact ingredients only on demand. The cheese and vegetable	Somewhere in the Plan formulation, reference is made to walking to work distances - and I recall (correctly?) that the apparent maximum considered 'reasonable' is 600 metres. If this is correct, then it is a totally unhealthy maximum. It was recently reported that a primary school in the north of England is	Noted.	Include in section 'g' reference to cold food takeaways.  Walking and use of public transport which includes walking encouraged in the Borough through policies.

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			<p>past recipe its office sends me makes it clear why: There are more than 50 ingredients, of varying familiarity. Hydroxypropyl methyl cellulose, anyone?'</p> <p>So, if Melton wants to be recognised as the HEALTHY Food Capital, it needs to address a far wider spectrum of food manufacture and retailing than just hot food takeaways.</p> <p>Food for thought??</p>	<p>now having the primary school children walking A MILE each day and that their health has increased dramatically. And they are only tiny!</p> <p>So UP THE GAME and get the working people of the Borough fitter by walking further.</p>		
Deborah Caroline Adams	ANON-BHRP-4H38-K	Support with observations	<p>In principal it is good but in practise its delivery varies considerably.</p> <p>Not everybody wants to live near to where they work. People move to the country to get away from their working environment and all the noise, traffic etc. that that brings with it.</p> <p>Needless to say the air quality in Melton Mowbray which in parts is polluted by heavy volumes of traffic will get a lot worse if 4,000 homes are built on the edge of Town. How can you say that the SUEs in Melton will promote healthy living and good air quality!</p>	<p>Allotments are a good idea and more should be made available to existing residents. Perhaps they could be sited as part of buffer zones between development sites.</p>	Noted. Design and mitigation measures to address this issue in SUEs	
John David Smith	ANON-BHRP-4H4X-M	Support	<p>All these items are important and should be included.</p>	None.	Noted.	No amendment proposed for this.
Kerstin Hartmann	ANON-BHRP-4HGW-6	Support	<p>all sounding positive</p>	n/a	Noted.	
Laurence Holmes – Melton North Landowner Consortium	ANON-BHRP-4HGQ-Z	Object	<p>Please see paragraphs 3.75 to 3.77 of the 'Representation on the Melton Emerging Options Draft Plan' (Melton North Landowner Consortium Version).</p>	<p>Please refer to paragraphs 3.78 to 3.79 of the 'Representation on the Melton Emerging Options Draft Plan' (Melton North Landowner Consortium).</p>		
Laurence Holmes – Leicestershire County Council and Richborough Estates	BHLF-BHRP-4H8K-B	Support with observations	<p>Whilst Policy C9 is supported in principle, it is important that any financial contributions sought (by way of a s.106 agreement) to offset impacts on relevant health facilities are subject to viability and accord with the CIL Regulations.</p> <p>The requirement for a Health Impact Assessment (HIA) as part of a planning application for major development is potentially onerous and deemed unnecessary where such development is proposed on an allocated site. The potential for impacts should be discussed with relevant stakeholders at pre-application stage, with mitigation measures agreed where appropriate and viable in determining the planning application.</p>	<p>Policy C9 should be amended to take into account viability in the context of seeking financial contributions towards existing healthcare provision.</p> <p>The penultimate and final paragraphs of Policy C9, referring to Health Impact Assessment, should be removed.</p>	Noted. Requirement for HIA in discussion with Public Health England.	Include the viability into the wording of the policy.
Lesley Judith Twigg	ANON-BHRP-4HEH-N	Support	<p>fine</p>	none	Noted.	
Mark Colin Marlow	ANON-BHRP-4HEJ-Q	Support with observations	<p>I think that these ideas are good.</p>	<p>I think that developers will easily manipulate the policy to meet their needs.</p>	Noted.	
Martin Alderson	ANON-	Support	<p>Can we please improve existing homes before we build more.</p>		MBC has no powers to	

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	BHRP-4HHU-5	with observations	I find it increasingly risky walking on Melton's pavements and the town centre, due to the number of cyclists who endanger their own and others lives, by insisting on using them as roads.		force people improve privately owned homes, but can support policies for improvement.	
Martin smith	ANON-BHRP-4H6A-Y	Support	Would "health impacts" include overshadowing etc. caused by new developments blocking sunshine?	Include above if not already included	All new developments should incorporate appropriate design measures in accordance with Policy D1.	
Mick Jones	ANON-BHRP-4H6N-C	Support with observations	I fully support this but fear that it will be watered down and the borough council will not enforce it because developers will have the final say.	None	The policies in the Local Plan when adopted will guide the future development in the Borough.	
Moira Hart	ANON-BHRP-4HU7-M	Support	As the Melton villages are a hub for equestrian activities and rural roads are notoriously dangerous for riders I would like to see included in this better off-road riding facilities, more bridleways and better maintained bridleways.  If new housing provided bigger and better gardens then this would enable us to grow our own vegetables and so provide access to fresh, healthy and affordable food. Too often new houses have tiny gardens and limited/no space for any fruit / veg to be grown.		Noted. This has been addressed through Policy EN3 in Environment chapter.	
Mr John Brown	ANON-BHRP-4H4Z-P	Support with observations	What about the environment too? We are all responsible for our own health and wellbeing ultimately. Communities come together through sport clubs, allotments, etc. Fresh air, good fresh food and exercise benefit everyone and the environment.	See above.	This is addressed through Environment Policies.	
Mr Steve Beard (on behalf of) – Sport England	ANON-BHRP-4HGE-M	Object	Support the principle but what does it actually mean? A developer has no clarity over what a 'positive contribution' would be - any, however small, contribution could be regarded as positive?  Support the principle of what the policy is trying to achieve but to be deliverable clarity is needed around the amount, location, type etc. of sports provision needed to make the policy meaningful.  The evidence base should inform such a policy and it should be more specific as to what is actually needed where in the Borough (or cross ref. to a policy that does).	If there is evidence base in place then this should inform what contributions are required so it can be clear and locationally specific.	Noted. This is an overarching healthy communities policy and does not specifically include the details of how much contribution, location and type of sports provision, which is included in Design policies and is informed by the evidence base – Melton Playing Pitch Strategy.	
Phil Bamford – Gladman Developments	BHLF-BHRP-4H8J-A	Other	Gladman note that Policy C9 relating to healthy communities should also be considered through the whole plan viability assessment to ensure that the requirements set out in the policy, in combination with the other requirements contained in the local plan, do not threaten the delivery of the plan on viability grounds.		Agree. This will be picked up in the whole plan viability study.	No amendment proposed for this.
Richard Simon – Bottesford Parish Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group	ANON-BHRP-4HUB-Y	Support with observations		Health - Gardens should be of varying sizes for a given house size so that buyers have the option to garden or not (housing choice). Good layer of topsoil specified for gardens.	Noted	

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				<p>Air Quality is an ongoing issue in the Barkestone Lane/High Street area in Bottesford, traffic for the schools, including a large number of buses, cause congestion and a pollution health risk. The plan should include a review of this situation with an aim of improving the village for its occupants. Additional housing in the village may make this worse. School buses should where possible be routed to and from the A52 from Barkestone Lane, thus enabling them to avoid the village centre. Safety concerns need to be addressed, and junction improvement may be necessary, but it should be noted that traffic to Belvoir Fruit Farm, the stud farm and other agricultural establishments use the junction on the opposite side of the A52 without difficulty.</p>	<p>Air quality addressed through Environmental health.</p>	
Richard Simon	ANON-BHRP-4HZC-5	Support with observations	None	<p>Adequate space around dwellings to give residents literally room to breath, well spaced housing and open front gardens give an airy feel to developments.</p> <p>Air Quality is an ongoing issue in the Barkestone Lane/High Street area, traffic for the schools, including a large number of buses, cause congestion and a pollution health risk. The plan should include a review of this situation with an aim of improving the village for its occupants. Additional housing in the village may make this worse.</p> <p>School buses should where possible be routed to and from the A52 from Barkestone Lane, thus enabling them to avoid the village centre without opening up Barkestone lane as a 'rat run'.</p>	<p>Noted.</p>	

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				<p>Safety concerns need to be addressed, and junction improvement may be necessary, but it should be noted that traffic to Belvoir Fruit Farm, the stud farm and other agricultural establishments use the junction on the opposite side of the A52 without difficulty.</p> <p>Review of GP practices necessary in Bottesford to ensure that they can handle the additional patients that a large number of houses will bring.</p>	<p>This should be sought as part of contributions. – check.</p>	
Richard Simon – Bottesford Parish Council	ANON-BHRP-4H1W-G	Support with observations		<p>Health - Gardens should be of varying sizes for a given house size so that buyers have the option to garden or not (housing choice). Good layer of topsoil specified for gardens.</p> <p>Air Quality is an ongoing issue in the Barkestone Lane/High Street area, traffic for the schools, including a large number of buses, cause congestion and a pollution health risk. The plan should include a review of this situation with an aim of improving the village for its occupants. Additional housing in the village may make this worse. School buses should where possible be routed to and from the A52 from Barkestone Lane, thus enabling them to avoid the village centre. Safety concerns need to be addressed, and junction improvement may be necessary, but it should be noted that traffic to Belvoir Fruit Farm, the stud farm and other agricultural establishments use the junction on the opposite side of the A52 without difficulty.</p>	<p>Noted.</p>	
Robert Ian Lockey	ANON-	Object	This is too nannyng.	Remove all except items a and b.	Air quality regularly	

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	BHRP-4H3G-2		On air quality, what are you going to do and how are you going to do it? By banning industry?		maintained through Environmental Health – where pollution levels too high, protective measures can be put in place.	
Roger Smith – Taylor Wimpey	BHLF-BHRP-4H8U-N	Other	'Policy C9 should be amended to delete reference to the requirement for the preparation of a Health Impact Assessment to accompany the submission of a planning application for major development proposals. This requirement is considered onerous and unnecessary and no evidence has been provided to justify its inclusion.		Discuss with Public Health England.	
Sean Mahoney – Natural England	BHLF-BHRP-4HA7-Z	Support	We welcome the statement in paragraph 5.14.2 concerning the health benefits of positive planning through the provision of open spaces and green space. See our comments on green infrastructure above. We support Policy C9: Healthy Communities.		Support welcomed and noted.	No amendment proposed for this.
Sharon Gustard	ANON-BHRP-4H6K-9	Support with observations	<p>'Healthy Homes' that are affordable, easy to warm, have good natural light, decent space (internal and external), exploit views, safe from flooding and overheating, and are adaptable to people's changing circumstances that can occur over a lifetime should not be built if by doing so it has an adverse effect and removes these securities from the established homes they will be built near to.</p> <p>Large scale developments such as in Bottesford which appeals to Nottingham (and even London) commuters does not promote the need for good local air quality, with new development in an air quality management area to be consistent with the aims and objectives of the Air Quality Action Plan, providing an air quality assessment where appropriate, as the increase in the number of cars travelling long distance for employment and services will increase thereby reducing the air quality of the surrounding area.</p>		Noted.	
Susan Green – Home Builders Federation	BHLF-BHRP-4H8N-E	Other	<p>Similarly Policy C3 and Policy C9 refer to 50% of dwellings meeting nationally described space standards subject to viability. The NPPG (ID: 56-020) confirms "where a need for internal space standards is identified, local planning authorities should provide justification for requiring internal space policies". If the Council wishes to adopt this standard it should be justified by meeting the criteria set out in the NPPG including need, viability and impact on affordability.</p> <p>At this time the Council has not provided sufficient evidence to justify adoption of the nationally described space standard.</p> <p>It is noted that Policy C2 – Mix and C9 – Healthy Communities refer to adaptable homes. If the Council wishes to implement the higher optional standard of M4(2) adaptable / accessible homes of the Building</p>		HNS is considering evidence to support most elements of the Policy.	

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			Regulations the NPPG (ID 56-007 and ID 56-003) confirms such a policy requirement should be justified based on need and viability tested. The Council should provide such evidence.			
Susan Love	ANON-BHRP-4H2P-J	Support with observations	Protect allotments.	Re: g. Discourage the current trend for building where houses with small, dark gardens are regimented around a large open space pretending to be a village green. This might be a solution in urban areas but it is unsuitable for villages.	Noted.	
Vic Allsop – Hoby with Rotherby Parish Council	BHLF-BHRP-4HDH-M	Support with observations	Difficult to disagree. Criteria should not only be applied to new developments but to the quality of life for existing communities.		Noted.	