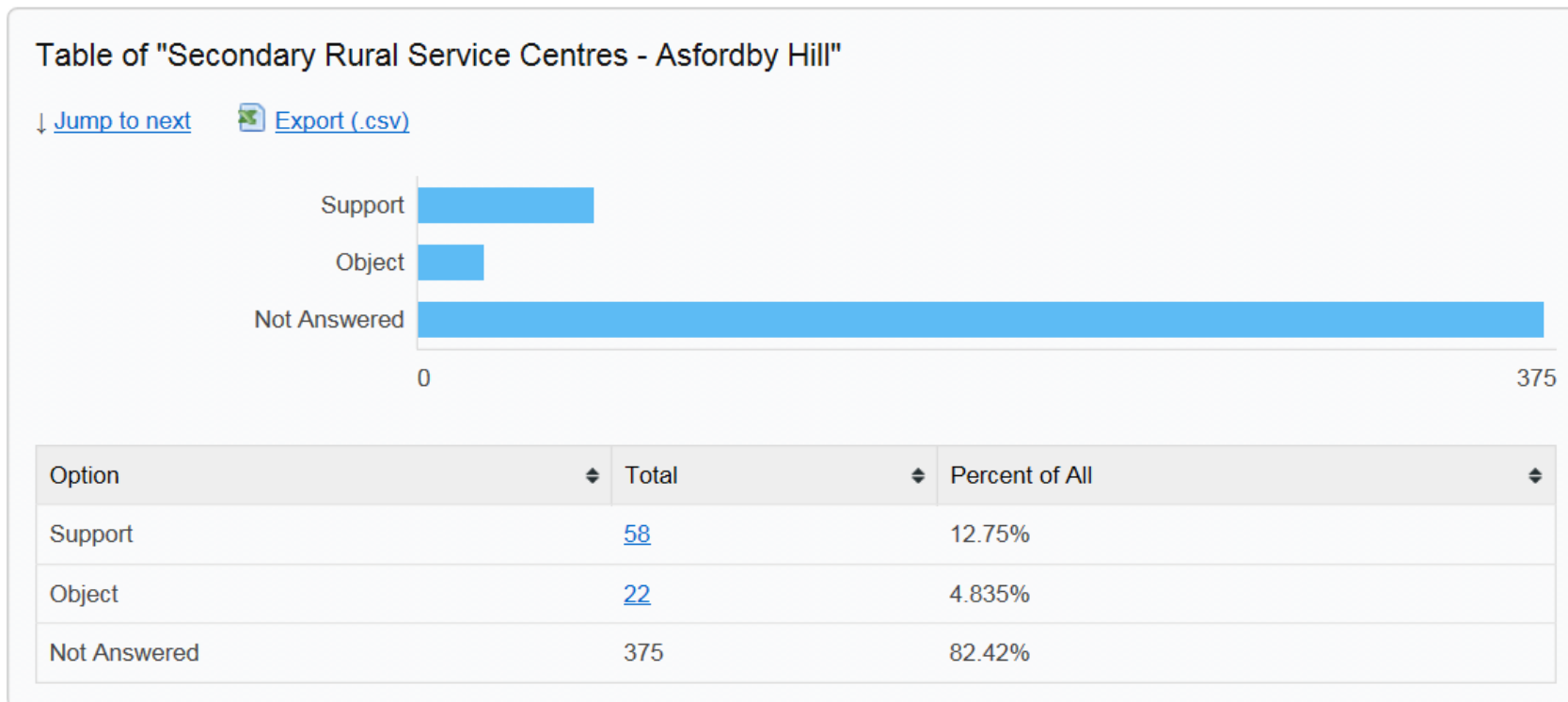


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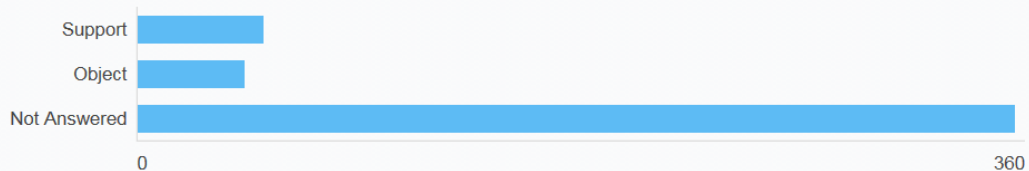
Question 5: Do you think these villages are Secondary Rural Service Centres?



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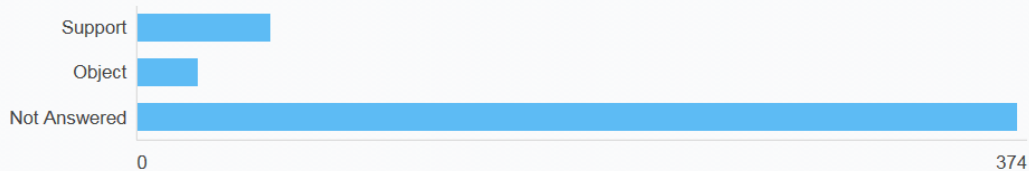
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Option	Total	Percent of All
Support	51	11.21%
Object	44	9.670%
Not Answered	360	79.12%

Table of "Secondary Rural Service Centres - Frisby on the Wreake"

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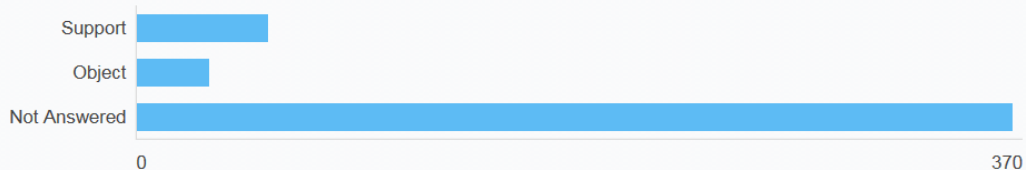


Option	Total	Percent of All
Support	56	12.31%
Object	25	5.495%
Not Answered	374	82.20%

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Table of "Secondary Rural Service Centres - Somerby"

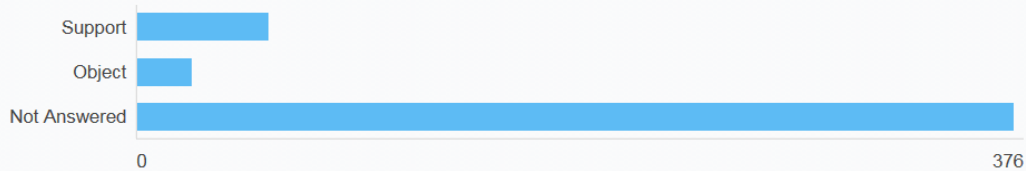
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Option	Total	Percent of All
Support	55	12.09%
Object	30	6.593%
Not Answered	370	81.32%

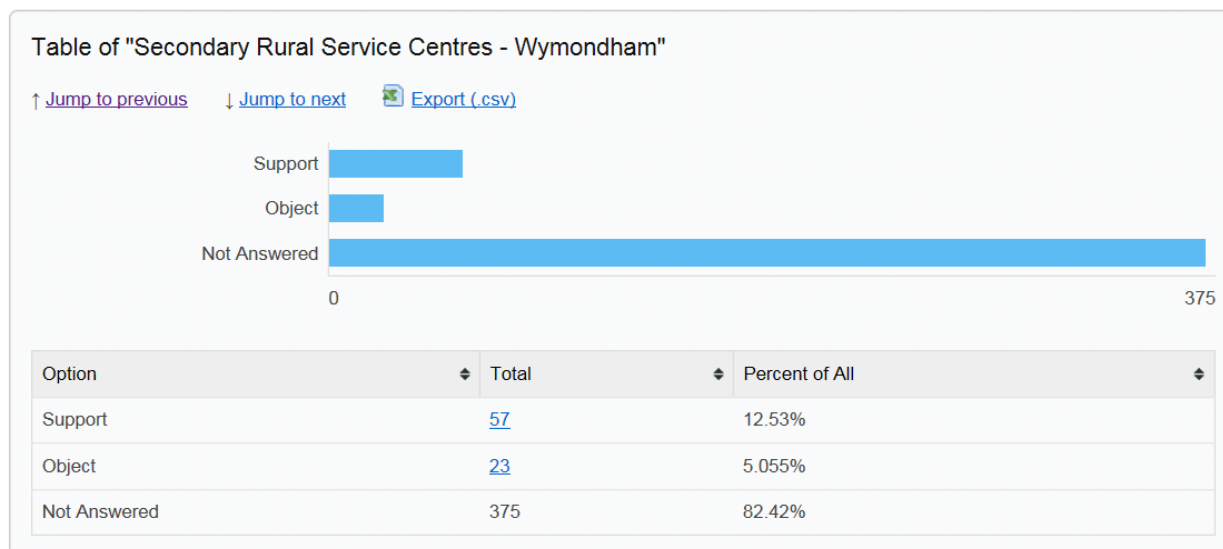
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Option	Total	Percent of All
Support	56	12.31%
Object	23	5.055%
Not Answered	376	82.64%

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Question 6: Please explain why you are supporting or objecting

Name	Response ID	Do you support or object to the following villages being identified as Secondary Rural Service Centres						Please explain why you are supporting or objecting	Officer Response
		Asfordby Hill	Croxtan Kerrial	Frisby	Somerby	Stathern	Wymond-ham		
Robert Ian Lockey	ANON-BHRP-4H3G-2	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	They are medium sized settlements.	Noted

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Angus Smith	ANON-BHRP-4HZK-D	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Where's Kirby Bellars ??- Surely this is a rural supporter it has a thriving village community which supports Melton and Asfordby making Frisby and Asfordby more sustainable by sending residents to the shops and children to the primary schools, providing some small employment in equine businesses and cottage industries. In addition it has a thriving Public house that draws in external visitors and a very busy village hall supporting many club activities that come out from Melton Town.	Kirby Bellars is identified in the Emerging Options as a Rural Supporter. This role was identified for the very reasons set out in the comment. The Settlement Roles Review is currently on-going and changes made will be included in the Submission Draft Local Plan.
Gordon Raper	ANON-BHRP-4H3N-9	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	I can't speak for these villages. So please consider the above as 'Don't know'	Noted
John David Smith	ANON-BHRP-4H4X-M		Support			Support		I only have sufficient knowledge to comment on Stathern and Croxon Kerrial.	Noted
Mr John Brown	ANON-BHRP-4H4Z-P	Support	Object	Object		Object	Object	Somerby is a very self-sufficient village with its own employers and amenities. Asfordby Hill has closer links to Melton Mowbray. It has far more employers and better transport links.	Comments noted
John William Fairbrother	ANON-BHRP-4H45-H	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	These villages are more local and easier to access from Melton.	Noted

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Siobhan Noble	ANON-BHRP-4HED-H		Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	I consider Asfordby Hill a peripheral community of Melton Mowbray and that the town developers can treat it differently when facilities are so close to the town.	The Settlement Roles Review is still on-going, however the results of this will inform the Submission Draft of the Local Plan.
John Mace	ANON-BHRP-4HEM-T	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Again meet the specified criteria.	Noted
Lesley Judith Twigg	ANON-BHRP-4HEH-N	Object		Object	Support	Object	Object	I do not know Croxton Kerrial, Frisby's scoring was done wrong in terms of our amenities and I have written a full letter to you explaining this. Asfordby Hill has little there but the school and Garden Centre. It is more of a conduit to Melton. Stathern and Wymondham again are particularly rural in feel when I cycle there--maybe their classification is OK I'm not able to say	Comments about the scoring for Frisby are noted – a number of attempts have been made to update the information held about services – however they do change. The Settlement Roles review proposes removing the scoring system and replacing it with a simple acknowledgement of the presences of essential and desirable facilities
Aidan Thatcher	ANON-BHRP-4HEA-E	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	As they meet the criteria listed.	Noted
Dr Leonard Richard Newton	ANON-BHRP-4HET-1			Object				Very poor bus service through the village. No easy transport e.g. to GP surgeries for older people who cannot walk up to the A607 bus route	Regularity of the bus service has to Frisby been considered as part of the Settlement Role review, however the presences

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									of other essential facilities means that the village is considered to be a service centre
Mark Colin Marlow	ANON-BHRP-4HEJ-Q	Object	Object	Object	Object	Object	Object	I disagree with the criteria. Villages should be treated as individual.	Comments noted – however it is necessary that an assessment is made of the relative sustainability of each settlement alongside their ability to accommodate growth is made. However the Settlement Role Review process has changed the way this assessment has been carried out.
Alan Luntley	ANON-BHRP-4HEQ-X	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Should include Long Clawson and Waltham	Comments noted – the Settlement Role review proposes combining primary and secondary rural service centres into a single category
brian kirkup	ANON-BHRP-4HE9-6	Object	Object	Object	Object	Object	Object	See my above comments suggesting separation SRSC's and rural supporters is artificial and unnecessary. All villages should be rural supporters and all should have a lower housing allocation as outlined above.	Comments noted – the Settlement Role review proposes combining primary and secondary rural service centres into a single category. The housing requirement for the Borough must be addressed through the

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									allocation of appropriate sites in appropriate locations.
Elizabeth Crowther	ANON-BHRP-4HFG-N	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	This PC suggests that this system of classifying villages is flawed. Several of the smaller villages could support a small number of new houses (5 or less) on the edge of the village which would not spoil the character of the village. It is often infilling which takes the rural character away	Comments about classification system noted. Policy SS3 allows for small scale development of up to 3 or 5 dwellings in the rural supporter and Rural settlements – this is not restricted to “infill” development
Anthony Thomas	ANON-BHRP-4HFX-6	Support	Support			Support	Support	The villages chosen above all have far better infrastructure than Long Clawson.	Noted

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Mr N M R Walker	ANON-BHRP-4HFM-U		Object					<p>1 You need a car to get to work. The bus service is only to Grantham or Melton and you cannot use it if your hours start at 8 or finish at 6.</p> <p>2 There are no jobs in the village.</p> <p>3 There is no realistic connecting bus service to Nottingham or Peterborough.</p> <p>4 Population is too small</p> <p>5 The shop has proved not to be viable - it has failed three times while we have lived in CK. This is partly due to location (on the main road which is a potential death trap) and also due to the fact that it has no Post Office attached.</p>	Comments about assessment of Croxton Kerrial noted, however when compared to other villages in the Borough it is assessed as being well served by public transport and has a good range of essential services
Anthea Brown	ANON-BHRP-4HE4-1	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	All the above would be improved by limited development and new facilities.	Noted. Policy SS3 supports improvements to services and facilities
Stephen Denman	ANON-BHRP-4HEU-2	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	The character of these villages could be severely handicapped if they become Primary Rural Service Centres.	Comments noted – see Settlement Role Review which combines the two categories
Mrs K E Walker	ANON-BHRP-4HFZ-8		Object					<p>There are no jobs in the village apart from the farm which only takes on seasonal help and the pub which has a few waitresses.</p> <p>The bus service is fine for pensioners or those without jobs but won't get you to Melton or Grantham in time for school or work. One family that I know was offered a taxi to school because the</p>	Comments about assessment of Croxton Kerrial noted, however when compared to other villages in the Borough it is assessed as being well served by public transport and has a good range of essential services

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								<p>bus would drop her in centre of Melton and she had to walk to school from there which would not get her to school by 9.0 am. I looked at the possibility of getting a bus and then train to Leicester but they don't connect - the bus drops you at St Mary's Place and you have to walk 10 mins to the train station and then wait nearly an hour for the next train.</p> <p>The shop closed some time ago because it was not viable without the Post Office and most people do their main shop in Melton or Grantham.</p> <p>The village of CK is small and friendly and that's the way the community likes it.</p>	
Gaynor Ratcliffe	ANON-BHRP-4H3Q-C							<p>Whilst Wymondham may have a regular bus service, the local shop and post office has just closed and any 'essential' services are very limited. I would consider Wymondham therefore more closely meets the criteria for Rural Supporter.</p>	<p>Comments about assessment of Wymondham noted, however when compared to other villages in the Borough it is assessed as being well served by essential services</p>
anthony john connolly	ANON-BHRP-4HFT-2		Object					<p>Croxtton does not have any shopping and the school is already full to capacity.</p>	<p>Comments about assessment of Croxtton Kerrial noted. The capacity of the school is an element of the settlement roles review</p>

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Jeanne Petit	ANON-BHRP-4HF6-4				Object			Somerby cannot cope with additional houses without having a negative impact on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Doctor's surgery - Primary school - Places available at secondary schools - Distance to local towns and supermarkets - Limited bus service - High Street traffic/parking 	The capacity of existing services forms part of the Settlement Role Review
Peter Kinvig and Bernadette Kinvig	BHLF-BHRP-4HMC-R	Object	Object	Object	Object	Object	Object	There is no way that these smaller villages could provide any of the services provided by the larger villages	It is not expected that the smaller villages will have additional services.
Lorraine Carnall	BHLF-BHRP-4HMK-Z		Object					No parking. No bank. Very limited bus service. No shops. No post office. Doctors surgery only but not available at weekends. Nothing for young people to do.	Comments about assessment of Croxton Kerrial noted, however when compared to other villages in the Borough it is assessed as being well served by public transport and has a good range of essential services
Kerry Knight & Stuart Christian	BHLF-BHRP-4HM7-C	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Maybe focus on the smaller villages first to build their community up	Noted

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Nick Farrow	ANON-BHRP-4HUD-1	Object	Support	Object	Object	Object	Support	I do not think a number of the villages can take the number of properties outlined in the plan and by over developing these locations they would lose their character and tranquillity.	Concerns noted. The evidence in the SHMA provides the housing requirement for the Borough. This must be positively addressed in the plan through the allocation of a range of sites in different locations.
Moira Hart	ANON-BHRP-4HU7-M	Object	Object	Object	Object	Object	Object	The designation of Secondary Rural Centres is divisive and that is why I have objected to the above being classified as such. The listing excludes some larger villages where there is development capacity and where some development could help the local infrastructure. I believe that Asfordby and Bottesford should be the only villages regarded as Primary Rural Service Centres. Long Clawson and Waltham on the Wolds, along with the Secondary and Rural Supporter villages should be all grouped as where small-scale development (up to 5 or 10 houses) could be considered. Rural settlements should accommodate unallocated sites up to 3 houses.	Comments noted – the Settlement Roles Review proposes changing the
sarah mant	ANON-BHRP-	Support	Object	Object	Object	Support	Support	Croxtan Kerrial has some facilities but is not on the same scale as	

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	4HUE-2							others in the list	
CHRISTINE LARSON	ANON-BHRP-4HUU-J	Object	Object	Object	Object	Object	Object	<p>See last points. Other than Asfordby and Bottesford, all villages such be considered within their Parishes and have the same classification.</p> <p>Some Parishes will have scope for expansion across the villages and be able to ensure that villages are kept alive and vibrant, instead of being forced to stagnate and die.</p> <p>Housing should be spread across all the Parishes according to current population with a maximum of 10 houses a year for larger villages.</p> <p>However, it is essential that MBC sorts out infrastructure investment and immediately addresses the Community Infrastructure Levy to ensure the developer pays towards this.</p>	
Tim Britton	ANON-BHRP-4HB3-W		Object					<p>We have no shop and very limited employment. We are a very small village compared with others and simply do not have the resources to be in this category.</p>	

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Moira Hart	ANON-BHRP-4HBM-Q	Object	Object	Object	Object	Object	Object	Object	We believe that all villages, other than the Primary Rural Service centres of Asfordby and Bottesford, need to be considered individually when it comes to development taking into account: location, population, infrastructure and what the village residents themselves feel is needed for their village. If a Neighbourhood Plan is available or in the course of production then this also needs to be considered.
Kenneth Bray	ANON-BHRP-4HBX-2	Object	Object	Object	Object	Object	Object	Object	Impossible to define accurately (see above) and in any case the definition is to a greater degree of fineness than the controls can ever be. I believe the definition of control is more important than the definition of 'role'. For example if all development were tested on a criteria based matrix (also including local need) then a development in CK may be more favoured simply because it is on the main road. The services in individual villages are historic rather than sustainable (with any level of development) as the world moves on. Already anywhere in the borough can get a grocery delivery, or a takeaway meal, or most things delivered, and in the timescale of this plan broadband should be equally

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								available. Most of these though generate traffic.	
Kathy Britton	ANON-BHRP-4HB8-2		Object					Croxton Kerial is a small village, with no shop and hardly any jobs. It simply does not have the facilities to be considered a secondary rural centre.	
Deborah Caroline Adams	ANON-BHRP-4H38-K	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	They are all fairly similar I believe, although it is some time since I visited some of the above villages.	

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Anthony Paphiti	ANON-BHRP-4HBV-Z	Support		Support	Support		Support	I have omitted some responses as I do not know these villages well. The remainder I have supported as they are larger communities and have shops available to residents
Clair Ingham	ANON-BHRP-4HMZ-F	Support		Support	Support			Again I can only comment on the villages I know of - I have not commented on ones I am unaware of
Mr Peter Rogers	ANON-BHRP-4H62-G	Object	Object	Object	Object	Object	Object	System Floored. No methodology or Rational.
Martin smith	ANON-BHRP-4H6A-Y	Support	Object	Object	Support		Support	Wreake valley villages excluding Asfordby. Are all rural supporters or less
Nicola Desmond	ANON-BHRP-4H6E-3	Object	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Asfordby Hill is pretty much Melton.
Christopher Fisher	ANON-BHRP-4HM2-7				Support			With reservations, given the bus service but recognise there is a shop, school and surgery. Improved pedestrian access to Burrough Hill Country Park form Somerby would provide increased recreational opportunities.

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Sheryl Smart	ANON-BHRP-4H1G-Z	Object	Object	Object	Object	Object	Object	<p>I have not been to many of these villages but apart from having a main road close, or running through some of these village, none of the villages seem large enough to sustain the amount of development planned. A village is a village not a town which is the way that this document appears to want to change them to.</p>	
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Richard Simon	ANON-BHRP-4HUB-Y	Object	Object	Object	Object	Object	Object	<p>We believe that although there is a clear distinction in size, services etc between Primary and Secondary Rural Service Centres they should be combined in one group. Separating them leads to segregation where most development will inevitably take place in the primary centres to the detriment of the secondary centres. The latter may accept development should it enable them to retain facilities such as shops, schools etc. Increasing aging of the population needs a more distributed pattern of centres with greater number of facilities. Although younger more mobile residents shop further afield or via the internet, older people tend to rely on local shops.</p> <p>For this reason we object to the definition of Asfordby, Bottesford, Long Clawson and Waltham on the Wolds as Primary Rural Service Centres and propose that, along with Asfordby Hill, Croxton Kerrial, Frisby on the Wreake, Somerby, Stathern and Wymondham, they should form part of a single class, namely Rural Service Centres</p>	
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Richard Simon	ANON-BHRP-4H2C-5	Object	Object	Object	Object	Object	Object	All should be Rural Service Centres not Secondary Rural Service Centres
Richard Simon	ANON-BHRP-4H1W-G	Object	Object	Object	Object	Object	Object	<p>We believe that although there is a clear distinction in size, services etc between Primary and Secondary Rural Service Centres they should be combined in one group. Separating them leads to segregation where most development will inevitably take place in the primary centres to the detriment of the secondary centres. The latter may accept development should it enable them to retain facilities such as shops, schools etc. Increasing aging of the population needs a more distributed pattern of centres with greater number of facilities. Although younger more mobile residents shop further afield or via the internet, older people tend to rely on local shops.</p> <p>For this reason we object to the definition of Asfordby, Bottesford, Long Clawson and Waltham on the Wolds as Primary Rural Service Centres and propose that, along with Asfordby Hill, Croxton Kerrial, Frisby on the Wreake, Somerby, Stathern and Wymondham, they</p>

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JOHN RUST	ANON-BHRP-4HUV-K							<p>.</p> <p>f) Reasons for not supporting any other villages to be re- categorised</p> <p>See above points. Other than Asfordby and Bottesford, all villages such be considered within their Parishes and have the same classification.</p> <p>Some Parishes will have scope for expansion across the villages and be able to ensure that villages are kept alive and vibrant, instead of being forced to stagnate and die.</p> <p>Housing should be spread across all the Parishes according to current population with a maximum of 10 houses a year for larger villages.</p> <p>However, it is essential that MBC sorts out infrastructure investment and</p> <p>immediately addresses the Community Infrastructure Levy to ensure the developer</p> <p>pays towards this.</p>	
G.E.Digby	ANON-BHRP-							Not Answered	

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Colin Wilkinson	ANON-BHRP-4H15-E					Support		Stahern has a good range of services and facilities that serve a wider area. There are two pubs, a general store, garage, primary school, village hall and a regular bus service.
John Matthew Williams	ANON-BHRP-4HBD-E					Object		Wymondham no longer has a Doctor's surgery, village shop or village post office. Its Bus Service is irregular and is seen locally as inadequate for regular commutes to or from the village during peak times or during the day. The village therefore does not meet the current criteria for inclusion as a Secondary Rural Service Centre.
Tom Parry	ANON-BHRP-4H1P-9	Object	Object	Object	Object	Object	Object	While we have put that we object, this is mainly because we cannot support the current designation of the Secondary Rural Service Centres since there are material inaccuracies in the facilities data on which the selections were made. We believe that if this data is re-examined the conclusions might be different.

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Colin Love	ANON-BHRP-4HBR-V	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Because, with careful planning, each has the opportunity to develop, over time, its sustainability and become a Primary Centre.
Alan and Heather Woodhouse	ANON-BHRP-4HMQ-6					Object		<p>Again Stathern is a village with narrow streets, parking issues. It does not have its own surgery, so further development here will put more patients to Long Clawson Surgery.</p> <p>We have insufficient knowledge of the other villages to comment. The residents of each village should have significant say in their own classification.</p>

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Margaret Conner	ANON-BHRP-4H1S-C				Object			<p>Somerby is not as well connected as is suggested. The bus service only runs every two hours, not one hour as per the criteria. It is not well used and is heavily subsidised, so I do not think it will continue for long. Residents have little choice but to rely on their private cars, and transport through the village is already difficult. It is effectively single track, with regular delays due to the volume. An additional 50 houses, would make the situation significantly worse.</p> <p>Other facilities are also minimal, with a very limited post office service and small shop with small range and open limited hours eg not outside working hours.</p>	
Mick Jones	ANON-BHRP-4H6N-C	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	<p>These would only be acceptable if there was sufficient land available to sustain both residential and industrial development.</p>	
Mark Brend	ANON-BHRP-4HGD-K			Support				<p>Frisby on the Wreake provides a variety of local conveniences, supporting residents in the surrounding settlements. Provision of community space, a school, post office and pub describe a settlement that supports the</p>	

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								surrounding area.	
Patricia Laurance	ANON-BHRP-4HG2-1		Object					<p>Don't know the others well enough to comment.</p> <p>Croxton Kerrial is a small village with limited facilities and intensive development will change the character of this conservation village dramatically. There is a recently opened pub, a doctors surgery, church school and a very poor bus service. There is no employment, no garage and no shop</p> <p>The Stackyard development was only completed in the last 5/6 years and these residents still hadn't become part of the community. It takes time for 20-40 new residents to become part of a village if there are only 200 people to start off with.</p>	

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								Development has been at the rate of 20-25 properties every 20 years and this would seem sensible rate to continue.	
Paul Laurance	ANON-BHRP-4HGH-Q		Object					Don't agree with the Secondary Rural Service Centre category. Villages in this and the section below Rural Supporter are very similar. In fact some Rural Supporters are bigger with more facilities than some of the villages listed in Secondary Rural Service Centre Section.	

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Angus Walker	ANON-BHRP-4HB4-X	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Mainly because they have schools	
Nicholas John Walker	ANON-BHRP-4HGC-J	Support	Support	Support	Object	Support	Support	Somerby Parish does not have the infrastructure to support what is already here, any further development will render the Parish just a suburb of Melton and ruin the "brand" MBC are so insistent on maintaining.	
Ros Freeman	ANON-BHRP-4HF2-Z				Object			<p>Somerby does not have hourly bus service</p> <p>It is 7 miles to town or proper shop</p> <p>Village shop is too small and uneconomic to supply daily needs</p> <p>Secondary school is 7 miles away</p> <p>Somerby does not have traffic infrastructure to take more cars and buses</p> <p>Somerby has already provided a good proportion of affordable housing</p>	

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Mike Plumb	ANON-BHRP-4HH2-2							I am unable to comment on the Secondary Rural Service Centres since there are material inaccuracies in the facilities data on which the selections were made. I believe that if this data is re-examined the conclusions might be different.
Colin Wilkinson	ANON-BHRP-4HHZ-A		Support					<p>Croxtton Kerrial has a good range of services and facilities including a village hall, primary school and regular bus service. The village pub has also recently been re-opened.</p> <p>Croxtton Kerrial General Store and Post Office closed following the previous postmistress' conviction for theft and fraud. The property, which is owned by the Belvoir Estate, has been marketed as a retail premises. There has been interest in running the shop but concerns that the store may need to be larger to improve viability. The Belvoir Estate are currently looking at options to provide a larger store in the village.</p>

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Mary Anne Donovan	ANON-BHRP-4HUR-F				Object			<p>I have submitted a formal representation on this subject with evidence. Please see that for the details in it for my objection.</p> <p>Reading the background paper to Settlement Roles, a comment was included that the Borough needed a Primary Service Centre in the south of the Borough and this must allude to Somerby. Asfordby has over 2,000 residents. If a Primary Service Centre role is being considered for Somerby as the Settlement Role paper seems to suggest, this should have been made transparent all along the consultation process to give residents the opportunity to express their views. Otherwise the consultation has not been clear about strategic options for Somerby and has prevented residents from expressing their opinion on a direction of major importance. This issue must be made transparent, consultation undertaken or the Plan is challengeable.</p>	
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Christopher Green	ANON-BHRP-4HHJ-T						Support	While we support the designation of Wymondham as a 'Secondary Rural Service Centre', we strongly feel that due to the wide range of existing services within the village and neighbouring settlements, the village can accommodate housing growth in excess of that already allocated in order to retain and expand on the current local infrastructure.	
Linda Irena Adams	ANON-BHRP-4HHY-9	Object	Object	Object	Object	Object	Object	I do not have sufficient knowledge of these communities	
Martin Alderson	ANON-BHRP-4HHU-5							see above.	

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Christopher John Noakes	ANON-BHRP-4HBK-N	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support		<p>See response to 2 above - if these settlements are included in a wider 2nd tier category, then the variations in Secondary settlements could be embraced; the levels of growth in each settlement being based on specific allocations (relevant to the scale of facilities/services available in each).</p> <p>Without re-grouping of 2nd tier settlements, Wymondham appears to offer a marginal case as one of the 'current' secondary centres</p> <p>Such 'expansion' of Cat 2 might include Scaford; Hose; Old Dalby ?</p> <p>See Harby below</p>	
James Brown	ANON-BHRP-4HHC-K	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	Support	<p>Whilst we have confirmed support for Wymondham & Somerby as SRSC's, We feel that consider should be given to upgrading them to PRSC's.</p>	

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Kerstin Hartmann	ANON-BHRP-4HGW-6	Object	Object	Object	Object	Object	Object	as I outlined for Somerby earlier, the other villages listed above should answer for themselves as I lack the detailed knowledge of their facilities.	
Anthony Barber	ANON-BHRP-4H6R-G	Object	Object	Object	Object	Object	Object	As a Frisby resident, I certainly don't think Frisby falls into this category. Public transport is poor and under further threat, the pub has recently closed and the shop and post office are a single enterprise and the sorting operation at the post office has been withdrawn putting the future of the hole thing at risk. I don't know the other villages well enough to comment individually, but I suspect similar objections would apply to all of them. Basically, the whole concept of Secondary Rural Service Centres is flawed for the reasons stated.	
Margaret Jean Bowen	ANON-BHRP-4HHV-6	Object	Object	Object	Object	Object	Object	I agree with the primary rural support category but consider the distinction between the rest of the categories spurious.	
Mrs W A Rackstraw	BHLF-BHRP-4H2D-X								

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Elizabeth Ann Ranns	BHLF- BHRP- 4H2R-C		Object					Croxton has limited amenities, a bus service which does not allow for full time work in local towns, proposed house numbers would increase the size of a village by one third	
Howard Blakebrough	BHLF- BHRP- 4H2M-7		Object					<p>We fall into the Secondary Rural Service Centre category by 3 points (23v20).</p> <p>We have 3 points for a regular bus service - which we know is under immediate threat and cannot be relied upon to be in existence in even a few months.</p> <p>We have 3 points for a post office - but as it is only part-time then the 3 points should be downgraded.</p> <p>We have 3 points for a general medical practice - but this is not a five day service so the 3 points should be downgraded.</p> <p>We have 1 point for a civic amenity; if this is the recycling centre it's outside the village and not open every day.</p> <p>Convenience Store is very basic with nothing like a full range of products.</p>	

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								<p>Given that there are no employment opportunities of any size in the area then any classification which demands for 50 houses is wrong and hence mis-classifies Somerby.</p>	
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Raymond Henry Bruce Ranns	BHLF-BHRP-4H2N-8	Object	Object	Object	Object	Object	Object	Object to establishment of a new tier out of the original Category 2 designation. Object to standard fixed allocation of housing irrespective of size of settlement. Scoring system in Emerging Options plan if properly applied does not have Croxton Kerrial as a "second rural centre". No recognition of conservation status in arrangements.	
Richard Botterill	BHLF-BHRP-4H22-C	Support	Object	Support	Object	Support	Support	I don't believe the two above villages have the services etc to be considered in that group	
Joanna Botterill	BHLF-BHRP-4H28-J	Support	Object	Support	Support	Support	Support	I don't believe Croxton Kerrial has the services to be able to support many more houses, I believe the school is full and there is no village shop.	
John & Pamela Manchester	BHLF-BHRP-4H29-K							It is not for us as non-residents of the above villages to pass comments on them, only by the residents of the above villages should pass comment	
Paul Cook	BHLF-BHRP-4H2Z-M	Support	Object	Support	Support	Support	Support	Croxton Kerrial does not have a shop/post office and public transport is not convenient for accessing work in towns	

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Jeremy Baucroft	BHLF-BHRP-4H2Q-B	Support	Object	Support	Support	Support	Support	All villages listed are supported by good transport and local shop(s). Croxton has no shop and bus services start too late and finish too early to be used for commuting to schools or work	
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Simon Sutcliffe	BHLF-BHRP-4H2U-F	Support	Object					<p>I lodge an objection on the following grounds to Croxton Kerrial becoming a secondary rural service centre with the proposed increased housing and development:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Existing educational infrastructure is clearly not sufficient to deal with the proposed demographic of the new dwellings. The school would be unable to increase in size due to its physical location. Without a substantial, costly and fundamental relocation to a purpose built school on a new site. The school is already at capacity with children from the village; 2. Existing (and new constructed) health care infrastructure is not sufficient to deal with the number of proposed dwellings and occupants and also is unable to expand without a fundamental and costly relocation of the physical site of the surgery; 	
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								<p>3. Existing and frequency of public transport infrastructure is not sufficient to deal with the increased number of dwellings and occupants. Sadly, public transport is not under the direct control of MBC but in the hands of private enterprises and new residents will still find themselves isolated as do existing residents. To say there is a good and regular bus service is in my opinion disingenuous. Again, potential isolation of residents is a priority concern in the MBC emerging options plan. Hence, why MBC seem to discount Dalby airfield and Six Hills;</p> <p>4. MBC states in its own emerging options plan that it wants to remain as the region's market hub after development yet this is incongruous with developing sites so far away from Melton relative to the other published locations;</p> <p>5. A brief online review of the</p>	
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								<p>historical and archaeological importance and previous work carried by various academic bodies out in the area and nationally goes beyond the report's initial findings and demonstrates the whole village and its environs are of historical importance;</p> <p>6. There are references online to the areas surrounding the village being designated as being of specific scientific natural interest such as rare grass lands growing on limestone soil and being home to breeds of rare butterflies;</p> <p>7. The additional building work will release further potentially harmful Radon gas exposing the existing community further to health issue;</p> <p>8. There are many 'brown field' sites available (and, in fact, these are considered in the MBC report) for development that would require the same infrastructure</p>
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								<p>investment in transport, health and education as a relocated school premises, healthcare centre and private public transport operators subsidies;</p> <p>9. The road infrastructure within the village is insufficient to deal with the additional occupants of the proposed dwellings - as most properties will own and wish to park two vehicles. The additional pressure on already congested small rural roads in and around the village would harm the quality of life of the residents and cause unnecessary further congestion. There are existing problems with parking for residents on Middle Street and Saltby Road in the village which severely restricts the flow of domestic and farm traffic. The Moy's Park lorries travelling to the new food plant already have great difficulty exiting and entering the village on Saltby Road due to its narrow nature and residents' parking. Further planned development will only exacerbate this problem. Trees and verges are already being damaged as they try</p>
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								<p>to navigate Saltby Road;</p> <p>10. At present the internet broadband width and speed is exceptionally poor in the village. Additional housing, to the levels suggested, would further reduce this capability and be at odds with the current government's plans on increasing rural connectivity;</p> <p>11. During winter, due to the village's distance from Melton, gritting and snow clearing is very often inadequate and often the village is neglected completely. Gritting stops short on the A607 (usually at Waltham on the Wolds) and the village often has to fend for itself with regards to clearing roads and has in recent times relied on local farmers to use their equipment to clear internal village roads. With additional housing this problem will be only exacerbated and seems not to sit well with the plan of providing Melton with closer ties to the rural community as Croxton Kerrial in this respect is</p>	
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								<p>in the outer reaches of Melton's public services;</p> <p>12. Any development would not create local village employment - as stipulated and envisaged in the plan;</p> <p>13. There is no existing provision for post office and grocery shopping in the village. Currently, the post office national strategy means that it now does not directly own post offices and each post office is now a private entrepreneurial enterprise only legally overseen by the post office. Unless a private individual wishes to open a post office as a private business then the agency will not relocate resources and unilaterally open a post office. Therefore, the relocation of a postal office back into the village is extremely unlikely;</p> <p>14. Any development in Croxton</p>
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								<p>Kerrial would highly likely economically benefit Grantham and not Melton. Developments nearer Melton would have no doubt have the opposite effect.</p> <p>15. The village's traditional open environment and lifestyle would be destroyed together with a reduction in the quality of life for most residents during and after the development. Which, if residents are minded to take this to the next level, could be construed as a breach of the provisions of ECHR and European law.</p> <p>16. The residents feel that a Freedom of Information Act request may be useful to ascertain the pricing and negotiating structure and documents of the land being purchased from the various landlords around the different sites. There is a perception amongst the residents that Croxton Kerrial may have been chosen due to the amenability of the land's owners to sell the land</p>
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								<p>and not the well-being and suitability of Croxton Kerrial as a secondary hub. We sincerely hope that this is indeed a misconception. We are sure, and fully trust, that MBC and the land owners have acted with best intentions and complied fully within confines of planning legislation. However, this is an action that may be considered at some later stage in the process.</p> <p>Thank you for your time in advance for considering these concerns.</p>	
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Sue Booth	BHLF- BHRP- 4HDB-E			Object				<p>The Parish Council queries the category (group) that Frisby village has been allocated, as the public house has recently closed, the village post office has been downgraded (& its future viability is now under threat as this resulted in a loss of income to the owner) and the PC believes that the post office shop is inaccurately categorised as a convenience store; the bus service is currently two hourly (with no buses on Sundays or after 6pm) (and likely to be subject to further reductions or even lost altogether when LCC undertake their next round of financial cuts) ; there is no employment in Frisby; broadband is very slow 1.2KB is the average download speed recorded when a survey of residents speeds was undertaken about 3 months ago; the village primary school is already at full capacity; the cricket ground is a joint facility with Hoby & Rotherby and lies some way out of the village and as such does not conform to be what could be considered as an accessible village participatory sporting amenity.</p>
Hannah Marie Paterson	BHLF- BHRP- 4HD6-2		Object					<p>Croxtton Kerrial is classed as an area of deprivation due to the lack of facilities and services.</p>

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Charles Ian Paterson	BHLF-BHRP-4HC3-X		Support					Croxton Kerrial is classed as an area of deprivation due to the lack of facilities and services.	
Georgina Mary Paterson	BHLF-BHRP-4HCR-W		Object					Croxton Kerrial is classed as an area of deprivation due to the lack of facilities and services.	
Mrs Rosemary Jinks	BHLF-BHRP-4HC1-V		Object					Billage has some essential services eg school and bus. But there is no shop and bus service is only Hourly form Croxton to Melton from 8.30am to 5.15pm. Last bus back from Melton is too early for those working in offices and shops. There is no evening or Sunday bus service.	
David Jinks	BHLF-BHRP-4HC8-3		Object					There is no post office or shop. The bus service is poor/non existent in evening and Sundays - our children and people who don't have a vehicle are isolated.	

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<p>Mr Andrew Russell-Wilks, Ancer Spa Ltd</p>	<p>BHLF-BHRP-4HCK-P</p>						<p>Support</p>	<p>We are of the view that Wymondham should be allocated as a Secondary Rural Service Centre, for the following reasons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · It has a population within a similar, or higher, range compared with that of the other Secondary Rural Service Centres · It has a number of local facilities including: a village church, a public house, a primary school and a pre-school group, a village store and other shops, as well as recreational facilities and facilities for tourism and employment including a converted windmill with shops and a café. · Wymondham is located in the area between Melton Mowbray, Oakham and Grantham, and is on a principal route between Melton and the A1. 	
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								<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The village is served by public transport 	
(Anonymous)	BHLF-BHRP-4HQV-F		Object					<p>Limited transport, no jobs, need to travel out of village for most needs. Class as rural supporter - we at present enjoy a tranquil environment which is why we moved to the village</p>	

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Paul Christopher Barry Jones	BHLF- BHRP- 4H88-R		Object					In regard to Croxton Kerrial the size of village is small with minimal services.	
Michelle Louise Jones	BHLF- BHRP- 4H89-S	Support	Object	Support				In regard to Croxton Kerrial the size of village is small with minimal services	

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Helen Hartley	BHLF-BHRP-4H8A-1			Support				<p>Policy SS2 proposes a spatial strategy for Melton Borough and identifies Frisby on the Wreake as one of six 'Secondary Rural Service Centres' (SRSC).</p> <p>2.2 Richborough Estates support the identification of Frisby on the Wreake as a 'Secondary Rural Service Centre' (SRSC) through Policy SS2. This status has been identified through the conclusions of the 'Melton Local Plan: Settlement Roles, Relationships and Opportunities Report' (April 2015) which assesses the sustainability of the settlement based on its access to a wide range of services and facilities.</p> <p>To support these representations, Turley Sustainability have undertaken a review of the services and facilities within Frisby on the Wreake and have identified that since the „Settlement Roles, Relationships and Opportunities“ was published in April 2015, there are additional services now available in Frisby, further boosting the</p>	
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								<p>sustainability credentials of the village and making it the most sustainable of the six SRSC's, alongside Asfordby Hill. Further detail is provided in the work undertaken by Turley Sustainability now contained in Appendix 1.</p> <p>Frisby on the Wreake's status as a SRSC is also justified given the important role it plays in the wider rural area, in particular for the neighbouring villages of Rotherby, Brooksby, Hoby and Ragdale. For example, the established primary catchment area for Frisby Church of England Primary School covers a wide area and incorporates each of these neighbouring villages. Frisby therefore performs a key function and local facilities such as the local convenience store and Post Office are also relied upon by residents from the same wider catchment area. This conforms with the anticipated role of a SRSC, which is defined under</p> <p>Policy SS2 as a village that will</p>
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								<p>support and attract residents from neighbouring settlements. This key relationship with the neighbouring settlements is further illustrated in Map 2 of the 'Settlement Roles, Relationships and Opportunities' evidence base document (April 2015).</p>	
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Helen Prangley	BHLF-BHRP-4H8E-5							<p>The identification of these settlements as Secondary Rural Service Centres is supported. Along with the identified Primary Rural Centres, these settlements will play an important role in helping to deliver the identified housing requirement for the rural areas over the plan period.</p> <p>There is the capacity for both Primary and Secondary Rural Centres to accommodate additional development to enable the Council to rationalise the proposed hierarchy to ensure that development is directed to the more sustainable settlements.</p>	
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Peter Wilkinson	BHLF-BHRP-4HA3-V					Support	<p>The support for Stathern's classification as a Secondary Rural Service Centre is based up the classifications from the 'Settlement Roles and Relationships Report'. This report forms the basis of settlement classification, based upon a settlements provision of services and facilities.</p> <p>As mentioned in section 2, Stathern has a sustainable and excellent array of services accommodating a regular local bus service, primary school, post office, village hall, petrol station and car repair garage, two public houses, a general store and a combined bakery and butchers and two churches.</p> <p>It can be argued that this range of facilities is actually significantly greater than what might be expected in a settlement of Stathern's size and location. This makes the allocation of housing development more imperative to attempt to ensure the continuation</p>	
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								<p>of these services. They are obviously very highly valued by the community as indicated by their very existence. Effort should be made to maintain this level of provision.</p> <p>To conclude this analysis, Stathern more than provides the services and facilities suitable to accommodate appropriate levels of housing development to meet the housing requirement in the Plan period. housing development in Stathern should be met in the short term through appropriate and sustainable sites.</p>	
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Andy Gore	BHLF- BHRP- 4HKG-T				Object			<p>Our client specifically objects to the classification of Somerby as a</p> <p>Secondary Rural Service Centre. The settlement roles classification within the Emerging Local Plan is underpinned by the Melton Settlement Roles and Relationship Study 2015. The Study provides an assessment of each settlement within the borough in the context of their accessibility to services and facilities, public transport and large/medium/small scale employment areas.</p> <p>Map 1 of the Melton Settlement Roles and Relationship Study 2015</p> <p>shows how the settlement roles are spread across the Borough. The</p> <p>Study concludes that generally settlements to the north of the Borough</p> <p>perform better than those to the</p>	
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								<p>south in terms of sustainability. Map 3 of</p> <p>the Study shows the average service score for each community</p> <p>aggregated by Parish Area. The areas on the Map shaded green and</p> <p>grey, of which Somerby is included, show locations where access to</p> <p>services and employment are lowest highlighting the east and south as</p> <p>the less well served parts of the Borough.</p> <p>The Study goes on to acknowledge (at paragraph 8.3) that residents in</p> <p>these areas are having to travel more than those in other parts of the</p> <p>Borough to meet their daily needs and, through infrequent</p>
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								<p>public</p> <p>transport, this will mean dependency on the private car.</p> <p>Paragraph 4.2.8 of the Settlement Roles and Relationships Study 2015 states that: 'The exact score for a place is considered to be less important than the general feel for a village's performance and how it compares to other settlements.'</p> <p>Notwithstanding the score assigned to Somerby at Appendix 1 of the Study, the village sits within the southern part of the Borough which, as referenced above, performs less well in sustainability terms than other</p>	
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								<p>parts of the Borough.</p> <p>Furthermore, paragraph 8.2 of the Study states: 'To the east of the Borough there is a high concentration of Rural Settlements, with Wymondham being the only Service Centre. A similar pattern emerges to the south with Somerby fulfilling a similar role.'</p> <p>It is considered that this statement at paragraph 8.2 is incorrect and that</p> <p>actually residents of the southern Rural Supporter/Settlement villages are</p> <p>far more likely to go to Whissendine or Oakham (both approx. 9 minutes</p> <p>away from Somerby by car) for their basic shopping requirements than to</p> <p>Somerby.</p>
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								<p>3.13 As such, in the context of the Council’s statement at 4.2.8, the general</p> <p>feel for a village’s performance and how it compares with and relates to</p> <p>other settlements is considered far more important than a settlement’s</p> <p>specific score.</p> <p>Furthermore, the Council’s definition of a Secondary Rural Service</p> <p>Centre (SRSC) is set out at Table 1 of the Emerging Options document:</p> <p>‘A village that is well connected to Towns and Primary Service</p> <p>Centres. It has an hourly bus service to nearby Towns and Cities</p> <p>as well as a regular local service. They will have a level of</p> <p>‘essential’ services mixed with</p>
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								<p>those that are 'desired' to support and attract residents from neighbouring settlements.</p> <p>Residents are generally drawn to the nearby towns and cities for the majority of their retail, leisure and employment needs.'</p> <p>Somerby is served by the 113 Centrebus Service that runs between Melton Mowbray and Oakham; the service effectively turns around at Twyford and retraces parts of its journey, including stopping at Somerby again, but this is still effectively the same service. The 113 service does not provide a consistent hourly bus service to either Melton Mowbray or</p>
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								<p>Oakham from Somerby; this services operates some hourly provision for</p> <p>a short period on a weekday morning, but this quickly falls to 2 hourly</p> <p>during late morning and then to in excess of 2 hourly around midday and</p> <p>early afternoon. There is no service on Sundays or Bank Holidays; the service is even more patchy during school holiday periods.</p> <p>Not only does Somerby fail to fulfil the basic criteria for classification as a Secondary Rural Service Centre, but in the context of paragraph 8.3 of</p> <p>the Melton Settlement Roles and Relationship Study 2015 (referenced</p> <p>above), it is considered that Somerby is served by an infrequent public</p>
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								<p>transport service and that to locate new development in the village would</p> <p>result in new residents being dependant upon the private car.</p> <p>3.17 The score given to Somerby under Appendix 1 of the Study should be</p> <p>reduced by 3 points in light of the infrequent bus service to the village (3</p> <p>points being the score given to each settlement with a regular bus</p> <p>service); this would have the affect of reducing Somerby's score to 20</p> <p>points, thus bringing it outside of the 21-25 point threshold for</p> <p>categorisation as a Secondary Rural Service Centre.</p> <p>3.18 The scoring matrix at Appendix 1 of the Study is</p>
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								<p>cumbersome and</p> <p>awards 3 points to each settlement with a Post Office service, ignoring</p> <p>the fact that the Post Office at Bottesford for example is open from 6am</p> <p>to 8pm Tuesday through to Friday, whereas the Post Office service at</p> <p>Somerby is an extremely small-scale operation located within a shop and</p> <p>only operates 2 mornings per week. The scoring matrix should reflect</p> <p>this limited service and the score for Somerby reduced accordingly by a</p> <p>further 1-2 points.</p> <p>3.19 The scoring matrix also awards 1 point to Somerby for a Civic Amenity</p> <p>(this being for the Refuse and</p>
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								<p>Recycling Centre located on the road to</p> <p>Knossington). With the exception of Bottesford, no other settlement</p> <p>listed in Appendix 1 of the Study is awarded a point for Civic Amenity. By</p> <p>their very nature, refuse and recycling centres will be visited by residents</p> <p>travelling in private cars (no one will travel to a tip via public transport or</p> <p>on foot) and from a particular Local Authority area rather than solely by</p> <p>residents of Somerby; as such, a point should be awarded to every</p> <p>settlement to whom Somerby Refuse and Recycling Centre is the nearest</p> <p>facility. Alternatively, no points should be awarded to any settlements for</p>
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								<p>having a tip/refuse and recycling centre nearby – having such a facility</p> <p>nearby does not make a settlement more/less sustainable since all trips will be made via car and such facilities are accessible/usable to most residents living in Melton Borough Council.</p> <p>In summary, the settlement of Somerby does not meet the Council's definition of a Secondary Rural Service Centre and the village's role within the poorly performing southern part of the Borough (in sustainability terms) and its proximity to Oakham and Whissendine means that the village does not perform the role of a Secondary</p>
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								<p>Rural</p> <p>Service Centre and the village should be reclassified as a Rural Supporter Settlement accordingly.</p>	
Janet Astill	BHLF- BHRP- 4HKX-B								

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Kathryn Staley	BHLF-BHRP-4HKH-U				Object			<p>Designation of Somerby as a Secondary Rural Service/Support Centre</p> <p>i) The criteria used in the exercise in 2014 are somewhat arbitrary and a tick box exercise with no discrimination between key services and others, and no analysis of local employment opportunities within 5 miles vs. East Midlands average.</p> <p>ii) Of the facilities identified</p> <p>a) The only bus service, the 113, is under real threat and, despite the efforts of the group set up to save, is very likely to be discontinued in the light of the further cuts LCC are having to make in the rural transport subsidy. This is the second most subsidised route in the county. We expect a formal decision soon and, until this is received, no weight should be attached to the current position</p> <p>b) The post office only operates two mornings per week</p> <p>c) The surgery is only part time</p> <p>d) The local stop could be considered as a Deli and not a convenience store</p>	
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									<p>If these factors are taken into account then Somerby's score would fall below the threshold and should not be classified as a Secondary Rural Support Centre.</p>	
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Ros Freeman	BHLF- BHRP- 4H7B-1				Object			<p>My concerns are detailed around -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -The lack of sustainability, the incorrect classification of Somerby as Secondary Service centre when it should be a Rural Support Centre. -Lack of Infrastructure in the village centre. -Damage these particular sites will do to the heritage, appearance and tourism in the village. <p>Tourism depends on careful management of Landscape and Heritage. We are registered for a Neighbourhood Plan, and this will be one of the proposals examined in more detail by it.</p> <p>(Refer to document as submitted by Ms Freeman for further Information.</p>	
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Suggested settlement as Secondary Rural Service Centres

Name	ID	Suggestion	Officer Reponses
Ian Martin	ANON-BHRP-4H61-F	Long Clawson	Identified as a service centre by virtue of the range of facilities within the village
Richard Simon	ANON-BHRP-4HUB-Y	Perhaps the larger of the Rural Supporter Villages should be considered, where they would strategically support the Borough.	Settlement Role review will consider these issues
Peter Kinvig and Bernadette Kinvig	BHLF-BHRP-4HMC-R	Belvoir	Noted
Raymond Henry Bruce Ranns	BHLF-BHRP-4H2N-8	Category should be abolished.	Noted
Siobhan Noble	ANON-BHRP-4HED-H	Gaddesby, the growth of the school suggests this community could be more vital. Although I understand this will support commuting school children from other developments in Leicestershire. The pub is a successful business with a very functional village hall.	Settlement Role review will consider these issues
John David Smith	ANON-BHRP-4H4X-M	Harby	Noted
Richard Botterill	BHLF-BHRP-4H22-C	Harby	Noted
Christopher John Noakes	ANON-BHRP-4HBK-N	Harby - (whether or not the number of categories changes), which has regular bus service, PFS, primary school, village hall, sizeable car park, PO, shop, tea shop, pub, churches + pow AND close access to a large employment site (albeit largely in Notts).	Noted
Joanna Botterill	BHLF-BHRP-4H28-J	Harby, Great Dalby, Burton Lazars	Noted
Deborah Caroline Adams	ANON-BHRP-4H38-K	Harby, Great Dalby, Twyford, Ab Kettleby	Noted

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Linda Irena Adams	ANON-BHRP-4HHY-9	I am not qualified to do this	Noted
Michelle Louise Jones	BHLF-BHRP-4H89-S	I believe a developed at Six Hills has been discussed, this would seem a sensible place to draw up plans to create a new community with easy road links to Leicester.	Six Hills would be a new village and is not therefore considered as part of the Settlement Roles Review
Clair Ingham	ANON-BHRP-4HMZ-F	I cannot think of any	Noted
Moira Hart	ANON-BHRP-4HU7-M	I do not think there should be a specific categorisations. Each village should be judged on its potential for small-scale development (up to a max of 10 houses) with due consideration for the infrastructure in place and the impact that development would have on the infrastructure going forward.	Noted, however the Borough housing requirement must be addressed and allocated sites will be included.
Kenneth Bray	ANON-BHRP-4HBX-2	In my area similar village are Harby and Hose but the distinction is not relevant	Noted
Angus Smith	ANON-BHRP-4HZK-D	Kirby Bellars, Ab Kettleby, Upper Broughton	Noted
Emily Aron	ANON-BHRP-4HMN-3	Long Clawson	Identified as a service centre by virtue of the range of facilities within the village
Lucy Aron	ANON-BHRP-4HHK-U	Long Clawson	Identified as a service centre by virtue of the range of facilities within the village
Alan Luntley	ANON-BHRP-4HEQ-X	Long Clawson and Waltham	Identified as a service centre by virtue of the range of facilities within the village
Moira Hart	ANON-BHRP-4HBM-Q	No other villages should be classified as Secondary Rural Service Centres	noted
Mary Anne Donovan	ANON-BHRP-4HUR-F	No respondents views should be given any weight without evidence based on	noted

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		local knowledge.	
John & Pamela Manchester	BHLF-BHRP-4H29-K	Not for us to say	noted
Richard Cooper	ANON-BHRP-4HMV-B	Old Dalby	noted
Mark Brend	ANON-BHRP-4HGD-K	Old Dalby	noted
Angus Walker	ANON-BHRP-4HB4-X	Old Dalby and others with schools	noted
Nick Farrow	ANON-BHRP-4HUD-1	Old Dalby,	noted
Richard Simon	ANON-BHRP-4H1W-G	Perhaps the larger of the Rural Supporter Villages should be considered, where they would strategically support the Borough.	Settlement Role review will consider these issues
Richard Simon	ANON-BHRP-4HZC-5	Perhaps the larger of the Rural Supporter villages where they would strategically support the Borough.	Settlement Role review will consider these issues
M Howard	ANON-BHRP-4HUW-M	Twyford	noted
Cllr Martin Lusty	ANON-BHRP-4HBZ-4	Waltham on the Wolds	Identified as a service centre by virtue of the range of facilities within the village
Mr Andrew Russell-Wilks, Ancer Spa Ltd	BHLF-BHRP-4HCK-P	<p>We are of the view that the village of Buckminster should be designated as a 'Secondary Rural Service Centre'. The village currently serves as a 'hub' to surrounding villages which depend upon it for local facilities and services. Examples of the villages which it serves include: Sproxton, Coston, Saltby, Garthorpe and Sewstern.</p> <p>As the village is located close to the boundary with Lincolnshire / South</p>	Noted, update of village facilities at Buckminster will form part of the Settlement Role review

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		<p>Kesteven District, it also serves rural areas within South Kesteven District including the hamlet of Stainby. It is important that its role in relation to rural areas within the neighboring South Kesteven District is also taken into consideration when considering where it should be ranked within the Settlement Hierarchy within the Melton Borough Local Plan.</p> <p>The village now benefits from a number of facilities and services, some of which may not have been considered when villages were previously assessed in relation to their ranking within the Settlement Hierarchy. For example, village services and facilities</p> <p>include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">· A Police Room· Buckminster Primary School· A public house (which also includes a restaurant and visitor accommodation)· A number of local employers including the Buckminster Estate· A scheme of 11 rural small office units which accommodate small businesses in	
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		<p>the village</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">· A general store and specialist stove shop· A village hall / meeting space: 'Buckminster Village Institute'· Church of St John the Baptist· Sports facilities· Bus routes 55 and 56 serve the village from Melton Mowbray and Grantham, via the surrounding villages <p>We are of the view that these facilities and services which it provides to the surrounding villages, justify its designation as a 'Secondary Rural Service Centre' within the Melton Borough Local Plan Settlement Hierarchy.</p>	
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