

Matter 5: Other Housing Allocations (Policy C1(A) and Appendix 1) and Reserve Sites (Policy C1(B) and Appendix 1)

Frisby on the Wreake MLP Allocation Sites

The residents of Frisby on the Wreake wish to request the **removal** of sites FRIS2 and FRIS3 from the submitted Melton Local Plan (MLP) and the **inclusion** of the neighbourhood plan site FRIS1A. Approximately 85% of households signed the enclosed petition and more than eighty residents made individual representations during the recent MLP Focussed Changes Public Consultation to request that these two sites be removed from the local plan. The response of MBC was simply to suggest that we make new representations to yourself, the MLP Inspector.

This we do now, in the hope that you will consider our views that a) too many sites have been allocated in Frisby on the Wreake and key elements of our submitted Neighbourhood Plan have been disregarded, and b) two of the allocated sites were poorly chosen and are inconsistent with policies and strategic objectives prioritised elsewhere in the submitted MLP.

1. Introduction

The Frisby on the Wreake Neighbourhood Plan (NP) is expected to complete Examination soon after 11th January, the second day of the Public Hearing. In the NP, residents demonstrated a strong preference of development sites from the three offered in the Melton Local Plan (MLP). This preference was for FRIS1 and an extension within the same field, called FRIS1A in the NP (illustrated in Figure 1, on page 4).

FRIS1 (Great Lane) already has Approval for 48 - 53 homes.

FRIS1A is the residents' preferred site for the remaining houses. The site was offered formally by the land agent in March 2017, during the Frisby Neighbourhood Plan Regulation 14 Consultation. It is an extension to FRIS1, being part of the same field. The land would be developed by the same Housebuilder (Bellway) as FRIS1, and a Planning Application is being prepared for submission. If permitted, it is understood that development would take place in a single phase with FRIS1. Together, these sites would deliver 78 homes as compared to the 68 houses allocated to the village in the MLP.

FRIS2 (Water Lane) was consistently the least preferred site by residents in consultations. It is next to the railway line and has an access only 30m from the level crossing (which itself is on a blind bend) on a narrow lane that is also the busiest through-road in the village. Network Rail has advised that the access is too close to the level crossing for safety. The site is in LCZ2 and on the edge of the Conservation Area of the village. FRIS2 as defined in the MLP is partly Flood Zone 2, and is at risk of flooding from four sources: river, groundwater, surface water and reservoir breach. The field as a whole is designated as washland by the Environment Agency and Natural England, and relieves the majority of the village from surface water flooding. The Environment Agency has stated that a

Sequential Test is necessary for this site. The current Planning Application documents define a much larger area and contain plans to collect surface water in drains and to run it through the adjacent field to a small watercourse which feeds into the Frisby Marsh SSSI – an issue which is addressed further below. The houses are planned to be built on platforms of up to 300mm – a flood advantage the existing homes lack should flooding worsen due to a) increased run-off from the amount of new building planned within the village and upstream along the Rivers Eye and Wreake and b) climate change. A number of photographs illustrating these various issues has been appended as the document “Water Lane in Pictures”.

FRIS3 (Mr Cook’s land) was also poorly rated by residents and was not a chosen site in the NP. It currently has Planning Approval in principle for 48 houses, but is being held by the Secretary of State whilst he decides whether to call-in the Application due to various issues, including misdirection of the Planning Committee Members by the case officer (see legal letter by Shakespeare Martineau addressed to Jez Donovan of the DCLG, attached here). The development will be an island, separate from the rest of the village and visually intrusive across the wider Wreake Valley landscape. The access is on a single-track lane, and the agricultural land classification was never assessed by the land agent, but may be Grade 3a or even 2 according to the MLP evidence base. The site is on the hillside and surface water runs overland through much of the village and through some of the houses themselves during flash floods, as it flows to the floodplain where FRIS2 is located. Moreover, it is understood that the school has decided that the proposed second school access and ‘drop-off’ area potentially provided by development of this site, would be insecure and unsafe with the large amounts of traffic. Additionally, the LEA says the school can accommodate the extra capacity required without expansion, by more efficient use of existing space, such as the library. Therefore the MLP’s stated advantages of developing FRIS3, are null and void.

Residents have clearly, and repeatedly, expressed a preference that FRIS1 is the most suitable location for the required new housing within the village, based on local knowledge of the problems for each site. We would also like the following information from official sources to be taken into account.

2. Conflict with MLP Environment Policies and Objectives

MLP Policy SS2 in the Focussed Changes to the submitted MLP clearly states that *“Service Centres and Rural Hubs will accommodate the remainder (approximately 35%) of the Borough’s housing need (1822) on a proportionate basis.”*

The proportionate approach, based on settlement population size, yielded the residual requirement of 68 houses for Frisby. (The Frisby NP provides for 78 houses; the HEDNA number is 48 for Frisby). The submitted MLP, however, provides capacity of 118 across three large sites. (The village currently contains around 235 houses.)

FRIS1 already provides for up to 53 of these houses. The remaining houses can be supplied on one additional site, which residents would prefer to be FRIS1A in the neighbourhood plan. If FRIS1A is accepted by the NP Examiner, then FRIS2 and FRIS3 are not required in order for the MLP to meet the planned housing numbers across the Borough in the Plan period.

MLP Policy EN1 – Landscape. Protection of landscape, important views, approaches and settings.

Allocation of FRIS2 and FRIS3 is in conflict with this policy on several counts. For example, in Local Plan Appendix 1; Site allocations and policies, FRIS3 is listed with the comment “Also the whole of the site is not suitable for development as it would have significant impact on the character of the village, facilities and the surrounding development”, and in the full, unedited SHLAA assessment of FRIS2, it was noted that only the eastern part of the site could be recommended as the majority of the site would have a significant adverse impact on the settlement edge.

MLP Policy EN2 – Biodiversity and Geodiversity.

Allocation of FRIS2 and FRIS3 produces risk of significant adverse effects on the Frisby March SSSI. Natural England should be consulted. (See below).

MLP Policy EN3 – The Melton Green Infrastructure Network

Allocation of FRIS2 is in potential conflict with this policy as the site is within the primary green infrastructure area of the River Wreake and River Eye strategic corridor (see discussion and Figure 2 below). The replacement of FRIS2 by FRIS1A would circumvent such issues.

MLP Policy EN6 – Settlement Character

Residents agree that allocation of each of the FRIS sites is in conflict with this policy as all of the sites are of a significant size and on the settlement edge or approaches, and all contain non-designated heritage assets or are adjacent to the Conservation Area. As the NP developed, residents chose FRIS1 and 1A as being least damaging overall to the village.

MLP Policy EN11 – Minimising the Risk of Flooding

MLP Policy EN11 has been enhanced as follows: “*The Borough Council will follow a sequential approach to flood risk management with the aim of locating development on land with the lowest risk of flooding (Zone 1 and outside of surface water flood risk).*”

To be compliant with para 002 of the PPG associated with the NPPF 99-104 ‘flood risk and coastal change’, MBC should also be considering all of the alternative sources mentioned in that paragraph. Allocation of FRIS2 and FRIS3 is in conflict with this policy regarding surface water flood risk. FRIS2 is additionally affected by risk of flooding from reservoir breach and groundwater (the site is in hydraulic continuity with the river – LLFA comment and demonstrated by monitoring river level and water depth in a well on Water Lane).

3. Sustainability

Frisby on the Wreake Neighbourhood Plan, Policy ENV4: Biodiversity refers to Natural England’s Impact Risk Zones (IRZs), wildlife corridors and MLP Strategic Green Infrastructure policies in which the Wreake Valley is a top Priority. Curiously, Natural England’s wealth of public domain expertise

does not appear to have been used within the MLP evidence base, and therefore were not taken into consideration when allocating potential housing sites.

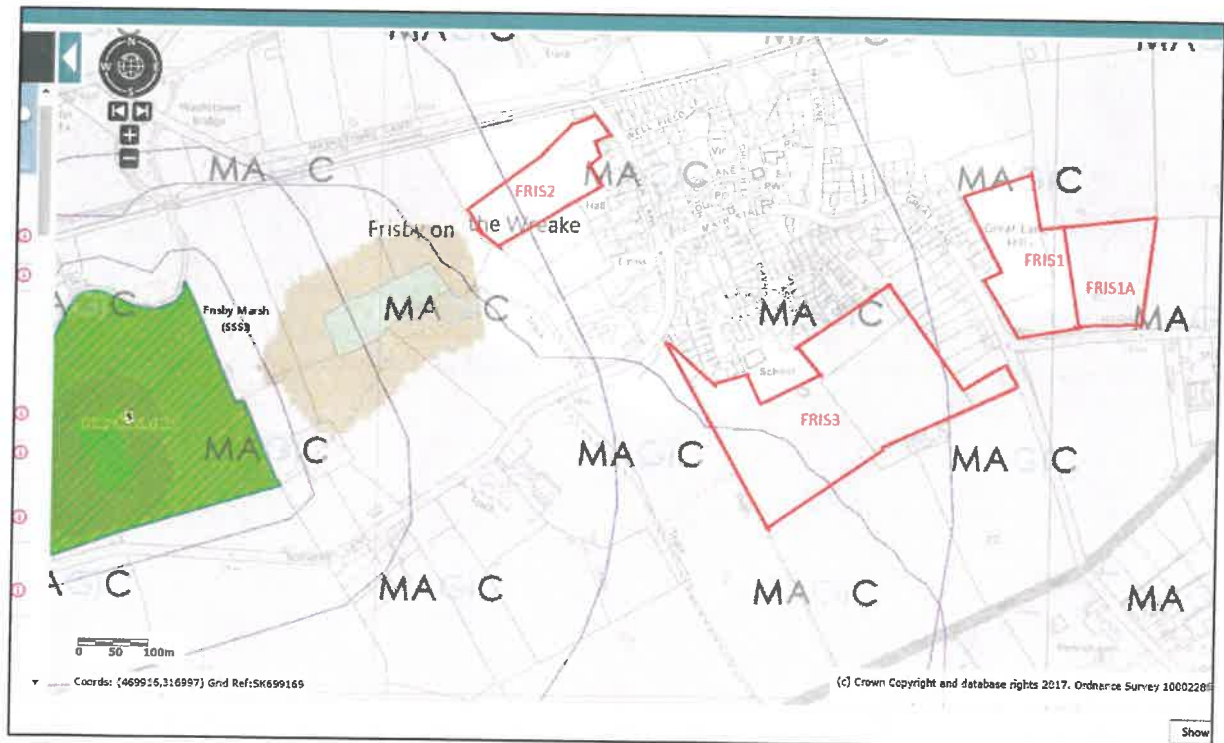
IRZs indicate the amount of development that may take place beyond which advice from NE should be sought in order to avoid adverse effects to the environment. This is also explored in the NP narrative, although some data on the MagicMap has been updated since the NP was written. Figure 1, below, illustrates the IRZs for clarity.

The Water Lane site (FRIS2) and Mr Cook's land (FRIS3) are within the 50 house limit IRZ contour, which NE have advised should be a cumulative limit. The Great Lane sites (FRIS1 and FRIS1A) are within the 100 house limit.

The IRZs also apply to other relevant aspects of developments, such as limitation of discharges. This affects both FRIS2 and FRIS3. In particular, FRIS2 has an extant Planning Application which describes how surface water would be collected and discharged to a ditch on the edge of the woodland in Figure 1., The IRZ indicates that **no discharges are acceptable at this location without prior consultation from Natural England.**

When queried, Natural England said they have never been consulted about any of the development sites or Planning Applications within the village, or any plans to discharge surface water to a watercourse within 200m of the SSSI.

Figure 1. Impact Risk Zones and Priority Habitat Data (Natural England's MagicMap).



The large, bright green area is the SSSI Frisby Marsh. The pale green rectangle is in the Priority Habitat Inventory for Deciduous woodland and is surrounded by the Woodland Priority Habitat Network (brown indicates High Spatial Priority and the grey across much of the map is Lower Spatial Priority). The colours of this map layer have been faded in order to also overlay the IRZ contours (purple) around Frisby Marsh SSSI. The approximate areas covered by current Planning Applications at each of the FRIS sites are outlined in red.

The Frisby NP draws such Natural England (NE) data together with other national and borough strategies. These include 'Keeping Rivers Cool' (jointly from Environment Agency, NE and others) which covers this part of the parish; and the designation of the river valley as part of the Sub-Regional Green Infrastructure Corridor in the 6C's area and the River Wreake Strategic River Corridor as a Priority Green Infrastructure Enhancement Area (submitted MLP Evidence base: MBC GI3 'A Green Infrastructure Strategy for Melton Borough' (Nov 2011) and illustrated in Figure 2).

The relevant text in the MLP (edited for brevity and emphasis added in bold) regarding the designation of the Strategic River Corridor states:

1. *Priority Green Infrastructure Enhancement Area – River Wreake & River Eye Strategic River Corridor*

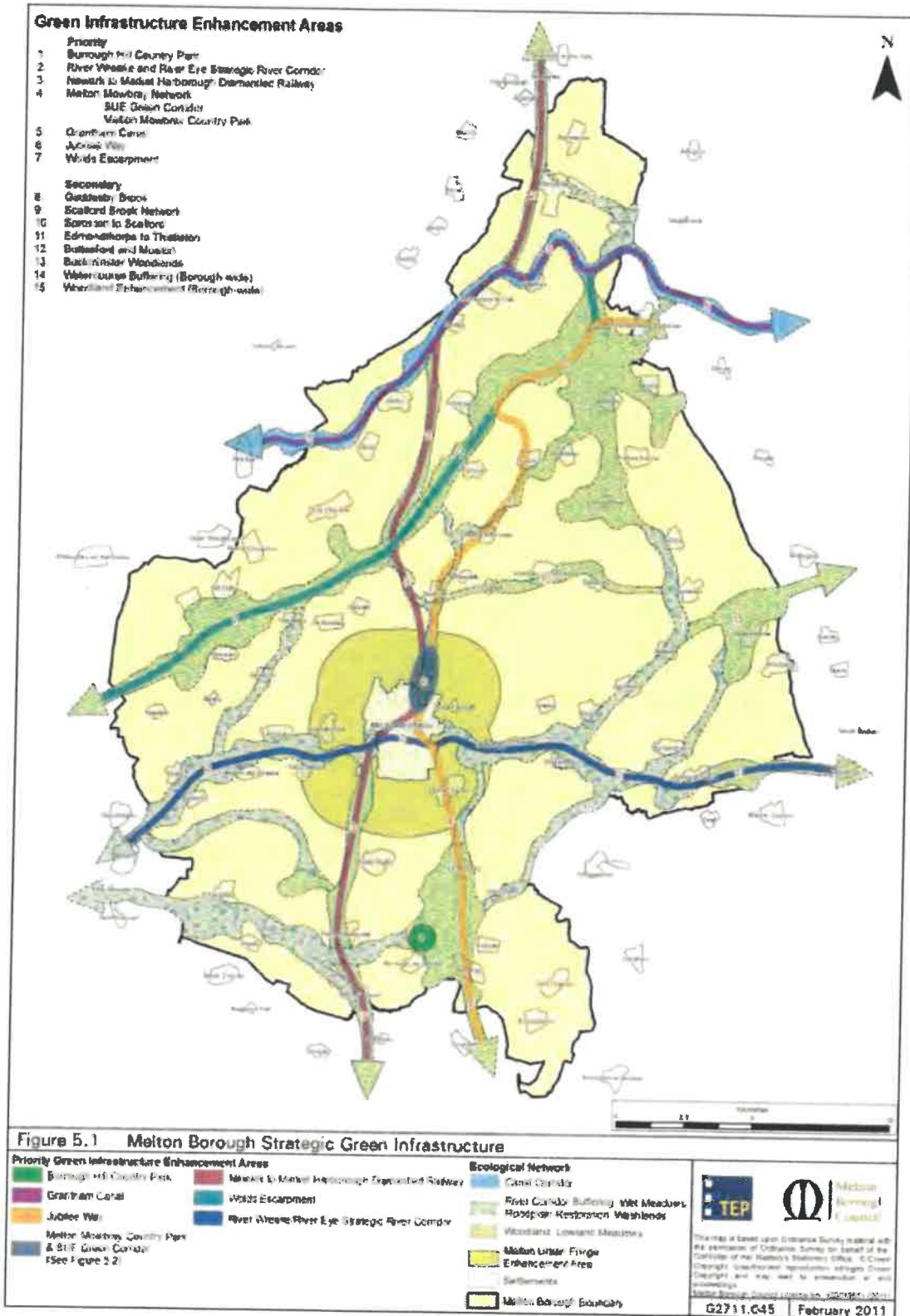
The Rivers Eye and Wreake corridor is an integral element of the wider 6Cs GI network (sub-regional corridor). It contributes to the Borough's and subregion's biodiversity resource and has the potential to provide access to nature for the communities of the Borough, specifically those in the east of Melton Mowbray, which currently has limited provision for this....

*The River Wreake as the continuation of the River Eye is part of the 'SubRegional Green Infrastructure Corridors' within the 6Cs area. Feeding into the Soar and eventually the Trent, **it is vital that its water quality is kept at a high level.** In addition to its ecological network function the Wreake corridor has the potential to become a major recreational resource for the Borough. Along the river, away from public access needs the vegetation should be left to form a buffer along which wildlife can move. **The streams and field drains that feed into the Wreake should also be protected from farm stock and buffered from other land-uses***

From this exercise, it became apparent that the western side of the village not only alleviates surface water flooding arising from much of the village and hillside but also plays a significant role in the connectivity of priority green infrastructure on a sub-regional scale. As such, this area is subject to several environmental objectives which both the Neighbourhood and Local Plans support.

Development of FRIS3 and, more especially FRIS2 (sketched on Figure 1 according to the extant Planning Application) would be in direct conflict to these objectives and we would request that these sites be removed from the Melton Local Plan.

Figure 2a. Melton Borough Strategic Green Infrastructure



Taken from MBC GI3 'A Green Infrastructure Strategy for Melton Borough' (Nov 2011)

Figure 2b. Expanded view of Fig 2a.



4. Agricultural Land Quality around Frisby on the Wreake.

During the first day of the Frisby NP Hearing on 12th December, the Agricultural Land Classification (ALC) was discussed, particularly with regard to Mr Cook's land.

The submitted MLP Evidence Base refers to ALC across the borough in two separate documents:

MBC GI 1A 'Agricultural Quality of Land in Melton Borough' (Dec 2005)

https://docs.wixstatic.com/ugd/a14863_ec49415a24854c839a96554237cebcb7.pdf

MBC GI3 "A Green Infrastructure Strategy for Melton Borough" (Nov 2011)

https://docs.wixstatic.com/ugd/a14863_4a3a9ce7ee484cedb9f886512f0cdf0b.pdf

The first document, published in 2005, extrapolated older data to suggest ALC across the wider borough, and was undertaken by desk study using two sources: "Soils of the Melton Mowbray District" by A J Thomasson (1971) (which provided data 70% of the Borough by area, including Frisby) and "Soils of Midland and Western England" (Ragg et al) published in 1984 at 1:250,000 scale. From this information, the 'Interpretation of Agricultural Land Quality in Melton Borough' was constructed (MBC GI 1b – Map 2 in the submitted MLP Evidence Base). This map, with no indication of village locations, was shown to Mr Slater at the Frisby NP Hearing.

The second, more recent, BLP document provides a map which is much easier to interpret as village locations are marked. In Figure 3.6 within the 'Green Infrastructure Strategy for Melton Borough', Frisby is shown to have an area of Grade 2 land immediately to the south of the settlement (Figure 3a and 3b).

In terms of available development sites, this would appear to cast some doubt over the ALC of FRIS3. From available documentation available on the MBC Planning Portal, the Land Agent does not appear to have commissioned a detailed survey for the purposes of the planning application.

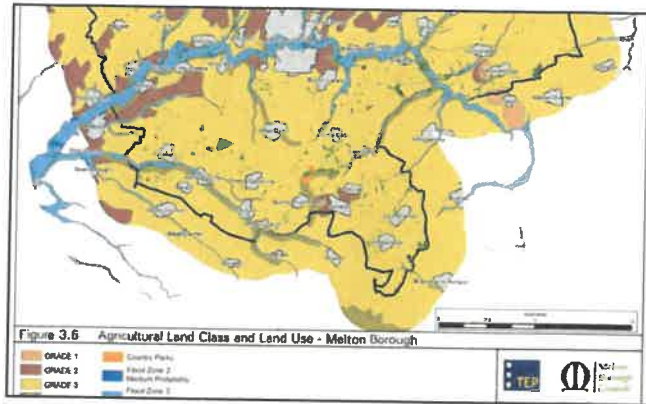


Figure 3 a. Figure 3.6 within the 'Green Infrastructure Strategy for Melton Borough' (Nov 2011)

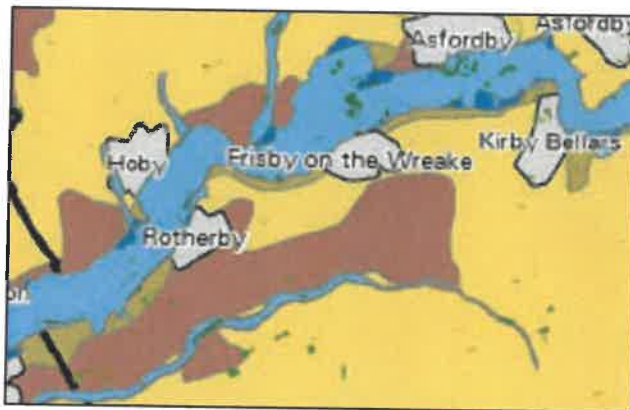


Figure 3 b. Expanded view of Fig 3a.

We believe that, should the Planning Application for FRIS3 be returned to the Planning Committee by the Secretary of State or the Ombudsman, then the ALC of the site should be resolved, and Natural England consulted regarding the IRZ and discharge limits, to allow revision of the case officer's Report to Committee.

6. Conclusion

To summarise, the residents of Frisby believe that the sites FRIS2 and FRIS3 should be removed from the submitted MLP. We request that site FRIS1A is added to the MLP to ensure the village provides the residual requirement stated in the MLP. This new site understood to be deliverable within the first five years of the Plan, being an extension to FRIS1 which already benefits from Outline Approval.

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Dear Mr Donovan

Proposal: Residential development of up to 48 dwellings
Location: Land at Leicester Road, Frisby on the Wreake
LPA: Melton Borough Council (Planning Reference: 16/00704/OUT)

We act on behalf of the Frisby Residents Action Group ("FRAG") who object to the above application.

As you are aware, Melton Borough Council ("the Council") resolved on 7 September 2017 to permit the application, subject to conditions and the completion of a Section 106 Agreement. We understand that the application was subsequently referred to the Secretary of State as a "Departure" pursuant to The Town and Country Planning (Consultation) (England) Direction 2009, and is currently subject to a Holding Direction.

The purpose of this letter is to urge the Secretary of State to exercise his power under Section 77 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 to call-in the application for his own determination, principally (although not solely) because we believe it raises fundamental issues concerning the Council's approach to the interaction of emerging Neighbourhood Planning Policy with emerging Policy in the Local Plan in the wider context of national planning policy on neighbourhood planning.

The draft Frisby-on-the-Wreake Neighbourhood Plan ("the Neighbourhood Plan") – the examination into which started on, or soon after, the appointment of the Examining Inspector on 22 August 2017 - sets out a vision for Frisby on the Wreake ("Frisby") including the provision of 78 dwellings, which over-delivers on the residual strategic housing requirement of 68 dwellings for the settlement set out in the emerging Melton Borough Local Plan submitted to the Secretary of State on 4 October 2017 ("the Local Plan")¹, and a detailed coherent site selection methodology for supporting the Parish Council's preference for where, within the village, that requirement should be met.

¹ See Local Plan Appendix 1 Focussed Change, section 4.2 and Table 4 attached

The 78 dwellings in the Neighbourhood Plan are allocated by Policy H2 on land at Great Lane in two phases, phase 1 of which has already been granted outline planning permission for 48 dwellings – although the Reserved Matters application has now increased this number to 53.

Notwithstanding the allocation of housing land in the Neighbourhood Plan that more than meets the residual strategic requirement for housing in the settlement, Policy C1(A) of the Local Plan proposes to allocate 3 housing sites in Frisby which together have a theoretical total capacity figure of 118 dwellings (i.e. far in excess of the strategic residual requirement for the settlement). Only 48 of these dwellings are allocated to the preferred location for development in the Neighbourhood Plan (Great Lane), the remainder being proposed to be allocated on two other sites – the application site (48 dwellings) and land at Water Lane (22 dwellings) – neither of which represent the favoured location for development of the local community emanating from the Neighbourhood Plan preparation process.

The Secretary of State will note from the minutes of the meeting of the planning committee on 7 September² that the Head of Strategic Planning and Regulatory Services "*showed the Members the figures*". He advised that the 68 houses in the Local Plan was the 'residual requirement', and the minimum requirement that the Local Plan suggests. Whilst Policy SS2 (Development Strategy) refers to the overall provision of 'at least' 6,125 homes, paragraph 4.2.20 of Appendix 1 Focussed Change³ states.

"The final residual requirement that should be allocated in each settlement is identified in Table 4 below"
(our underlining)

Table 4 sets the residual requirement for Frisby as 68. Contrary to the advice given to Members it is not expressed as a minimum⁴.

This is then compounded by reference to the Local Plan allocations which is confirmed as adding up to a total 'estimated capacity' of 118. The minute of the meeting then records:

"He explained why these figures are important by referring Members to the measures on bottom of page 2 of covering report in which national guidance on assessing the weight of the NP is reproduced. He also displayed para 186 of the NPPF in which it is stated that neighbourhood plans are not to promote less development or undermine strategic policies"

Thus the clear impression given by this advice to Members was that the allocation of only 78 houses in the Neighbourhood Plan promoted less development than the Local Plan and undermined its strategic policies. With respect to the Head of Strategic Planning and Regulatory Services, however, this was totally incorrect advice, but more importantly, advice that was bound to mislead Members into believing that the application site needed to be granted planning permission in order to comply with the Local Plan strategy.

This was wrong on many levels but not least because the Local Plan is not an adopted local plan but an emerging one, and thus para 184 of the Framework (not para 186 as incorrectly recorded in the minute) is not relevant. In any event, however, the relevant Strategic Policy in the Local Plan is the residual requirement for Frisby of 68 dwellings, and the Neighbourhood Plan actually promotes

² We assume that a copy of the minutes of the meeting have been provided to the Secretary of State by the Council

³ See footnote 1

⁴ *ibid*

more rather than less development than set out in the Local Plan in that regard. The proposed allocations in the Local Plan are not in themselves strategic policies, but non-strategic policies proposed in order to meet (or in the case of this Local Plan to significantly exceed) the strategic housing requirement for the settlement.

The Secretary of State has, of course, consistently emphasised the importance that the Government attributes to Neighbourhood Planning in the plan-led planning system, which in National Planning Policy terms is reflected in paragraphs 183 to 185 of the NPPF i.e.

- in giving communities direct power to develop a shared vision for their neighbourhood by, inter alia setting planning policies to determine decisions on planning applications;
- in providing a powerful set of tools for local people to ensure that they get the right types of development for their community, reflecting the strategic policies for the area and positively supporting them; and
- outside the strategic elements of local planning, empowering NPs to shape and direct sustainable development in their area – to the extent that their policies should take precedence over non-strategic policies in Local Plans.

If the above objectives, and the first of the core planning principles set out in paragraph 17 of the Framework “*that planning should be genuinely plan-led, empowering local people to shape their surroundings*” are to be realised, then the wishes of the local community in Frisby, expressed in the emerging Neighbourhood Plan, should be afforded appropriate weight in determining planning applications for residential development in the settlement, otherwise the whole neighbourhood planning process will be rendered totally meaningless.

Thus, FRAG believe that the Council's intention – both through the Local Plan and through its resolution to grant planning permission in this case - to impose development on Frisby in a location that does not reflect the aspirations of the local community expressed through the emerging Neighbourhood Planning Process, would not only undermine the above national policy objectives, but would also contravene National Planning Practice Guidance which is directly on the point:

“What if a local planning authority is also intending to allocate sites in the same neighbourhood area?”

If a local planning authority is also intending to allocate sites in the same neighbourhood area the local planning authority should avoid duplicating planning processes that will apply to the neighbourhood area. It should work constructively with a qualifying body to enable a neighbourhood plan to make timely progress. A local planning authority should share evidence with those preparing the neighbourhood plan, in order for example, that every effort can be made to meet identified local need through the neighbourhood planning process.

Paragraph: 043 Reference ID: 41-043-20140306

Revision date: 06 03 2014”

(our underlining)

There is frankly little evidence of compliance with the above guidance by the Council in this case. Indeed, rather than work constructively with the qualifying body, the Council has appeared to show a distinct lack of respect for the local community's desire to meet the identified local need through the neighbourhood planning process, appearing instead to favour the application proposal both through its proposed allocation in the Local Plan and through its resolution to grant planning permission in advance either of the making of the Neighbourhood Plan or the adoption of the Local Plan.

The enclosed consultation response from the Council to the pre-submission Neighbourhood Plan⁵ is testament to the above i.e.

"Secondly, and importantly moving on from the points raised above, is the decision made to allocate the extension as opposed to the other sites currently included in the Local Plan. As the site was not promoted through the Local Planning process, and as the site is not yet subject to a planning application, MBC holds less evidence to the suitability of this site than it does other sites in Frisby. The Authority accepts there are both benefits and disadvantages associated with the delivery of one site versus multiple, including elements such as deliverability and amenity. The Neighbourhood Plan group are reminded that two other sites currently are included in the Local Plan and are subject to planning applications which are likely to be determined before the NP is Examined and 'made'. It is likely that, depending on consultation responses received in the upcoming Local Plan consultation, that there is no further opportunity to change the sites in the Local Plan apart from the Examination process. Therefore you may need to come to the Local Plan examination to promote your site selections over those in the Local Plan. Unlike the previous response sent to the regulation 14 consultation, we now do not consider it necessary to allocate a reserve site".

The Secretary of State may wish to consider not only how the Council's proposal to allocate sites capable of delivering nearly double the residual requirement for Frisby in the face of the Neighbourhood Plan - but also whether the Head of Regulatory Services' apparent insistence that it is for the Neighbourhood Group to "*promote [their] site selections over those in the Local Plan*" - sit comfortably with the above National Planning Practice Guidance. In the event, the Council received in the region of 80 representations from Frisby residents, requesting that the Local Plan sites be altered to match those in the Neighbourhood Plan – only to be told, as above, that they should take this up with the Local Plan Examiner.

There would, however, be little point turning up at the Local Plan Examination to 'promote' the Neighbourhood Plan allocation policy against that in the Local Plan if planning permission had already been granted for the application site. The Neighbourhood Plan would effectively already have been rendered meaningless by then. The Secretary of State may well wish to consider how this all sits with his Policy on Prematurity – particularly given that both the Neighbourhood Plan and Local Plan have been submitted to the Secretary of State, and the former is already undergoing examination.

The Secretary of State may also wish to note that this important policy debate is taking place in this case in the context of a claimed 7+ year supply of deliverable housing sites in the Borough. This is not a case where it can reasonably be claimed that there is an urgent need for housing in the settlement that is not otherwise planned for in the emerging Neighbourhood Plan.

We assume that the Secretary of State has been provided with all of the relevant background documentation by the Council in this case to enable an informed decision about call-in to be made, and that this at least includes:

- i. Committee Report and Update (7 September 2017): Application 16/00704/OUT
- ii. Minute of the Resolution to Permit Application 16/00704/OUT
- iii. Submission Local Plan – Policy C1(A)⁶
- iv. Regulation 16 Neighbourhood Plan (Policy H2)

⁵ Letter from Head of Regulatory Services to Neighbourhood Group dated 5 July 2017 attached

⁶ Which should be read alongside Local Plan Appendix 1 Focussed Change, section 4.2 and Table 4 attached

We would be happy to provide copies of any of such documents should they not already be in your possession.

Finally, we have already expressed concern over misleading advice having been given to Members at the planning committee meeting on 7 September. Such concern extends to the absence of any reference to Members either in the Committee Report or at the meeting to the fact that the Neighbourhood Plan was already undergoing examination at the point of determination by them of this application, or about the requirement for the Council to inform the Secretary of State under the Departure procedure in the event of the application being resolved to be approved – indeed you will note that there is no reference to this in the relevant minute of the meeting.

We trust that this letter will be taken into consideration by the Secretary of State in determining whether or not the application should be called-in. We have, as a matter of courtesy, sent a copy of this letter to the Council

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APPENDIX 1

Focused Change 1: Section 4.2, Policy SS2 and SS3.

FC 1.1: Amended text to replace paragraph 4.2.1:

4.2 Housing and Employment Growth (Overall Strategy)

4.2.1 ~~The Leicester and Leicestershire Strategic Housing Market Assessment (SHMA) 2014~~ Housing and Economic Development Needs Assessment (HEDNA)(Jan 2017), the Towards and Housing Requirement for Melton report (TAHR)(Jan 2017), and its addendum (June 2017) identify Melton Borough as forming part of the Leicester & Leicestershire Housing Market Area. ~~The HEDNA provides a consistent, objective assessment of need for housing (OAN) following the approach prescribed by Government in Planning Practice Guidance and identifies an Objectively Assessed Need for the equivalent of 245-170 new dwellings each year from 2011 to 2036 for the Borough of Melton, driven by:~~

- natural population increase (i.e. births exceeding deaths);
- more people moving into the area than leaving;
- the trend for smaller households, including more people living alone;
- existing shortfalls in housing, particularly affordable housing ~~in rural areas and~~ .
- economic growth trends
- an adjustment for market affordability
- ~~the ability to service the economy with sufficient people of working age.~~

4.2.2 ~~The Melton TAHR indicated that taking account of wider considerations, there was a clear justification for planning for between 5,750 and 7,000 dwellings, equivalent to 230-280 dwellings per annum. The Council has agreed a housing requirement of 245dpa, within that range.~~

4.2.3 Delivery of this growth is illustrated by a trajectory published alongside this Plan that will be regularly monitored and updated.

Consequent number changes to all paragraphs in section 4.2 following

FC 1.2:

Policy SS2 – Development Strategy

Provision will be made for the development of at least 6,125 homes and some 51 hectares of employment land between 2011 and 2036 in Melton Borough.

Development will be distributed across the Borough in accordance with the spatial strategy set out below:

Melton Mowbray Main Urban Area is the priority location for growth and will accommodate approximately 65% of the Borough's housing need. The role and sustainability of Melton Mowbray will be significantly enhanced through the delivery of at least 3,980 homes and up to 31 hectares of additional employment land by 2036. Development will be expected to contribute positively to the provision of key infrastructure, including traffic relief within the town, to support its growing population and economy.

Service Centres and Rural Hubs will ~~accommodate the remainder (approximately 35%) of the Borough's housing need (1822)~~ on a proportionate basis. This will be delivered by planning positively for the development of sites allocated within and adjoining the Service Centres and Rural Hubs by 2036, and by encouraging small scale development of ~~10 dwellings or less outside of the allocations in Service Centres, or 5 dwellings or less for the Rural Hubs~~, where it would enhance the sustainability of the community in accordance with policy SS3 - Sustainable Communities.

Alongside Service Centres and Rural Hubs, Rural Settlements will accommodate a proportion of the Borough's housing need, to support their role in the Borough through planning positively for new homes as 'windfall' sites within and adjoining settlements by 2036. This development will be delivered through small unallocated sites of ~~3 dwellings or less~~ which meet needs and enhance the sustainability of the settlement in accordance with Policy SS3.

Open Countryside: Outside the settlements identified as Service Centres, and those villages identified Rural Hubs and Rural Settlements, new development will be restricted to that which is necessary and appropriate in the open countryside.

Small-scale Unallocated Development

~~Outside of these sites allocated through the Local Plan, planning permission will be granted for small scale development of up to:~~

- ~~• 10 dwellings in Service Centres,~~
- ~~• 5 dwellings in Rural Hubs, and~~
- ~~• 3 in 'Rural Settlements';~~

~~which enhance the sustainability of the settlement in accordance with Policy SS3 and, through repeated application, will not, result in a level or distribution of development that is inconsistent with the development strategy.~~

Neighbourhood Plans

The Council will support the preparation of Neighbourhood Plans and development proposals promoted through Neighbourhood Plans, provided that they are consistent with the strategic objectives and proposals included within this Local Plan.

Development on unallocated sites in the rural area

4.2.16 Where no sites are allocated for new housing, schemes may be permitted where they demonstrably meet identified needs and/or help to sustain local services or facilities. Schemes of up to about 10 dwellings may be appropriate within or on the edge of Service Centres, schemes of up to about 5 dwellings for Rural Hubs, and schemes of up to about 3 dwellings for Rural Settlements.

4.2.17 Where employment or other development is proposed, this would need to be in accordance with Policies EC2, EC7, EC8, and C7, as appropriate.

Policy SS3 – Sustainable Communities (unallocated sites)

In rural settlements outside of the main urban area, the Council will seek to protect and enhance existing services and facilities and will support sustainable development proposals which contribute towards meeting local development needs, contributing towards the vision and strategic priorities of the plan, and improving the sustainability of our rural areas.

Outside of those sites allocated through the local plan, planning permission will be granted for new development in the rural area within or on the edge of existing settlements, provided it is in keeping with the scale and character of the host settlement and where small-scale development of up to

- ~~• 10 dwellings in Melton Mowbray and in Service Centres;~~
- ~~• 5 dwellings in Rural Hubs; and~~
- ~~• 3 in 'Rural Settlements';~~

~~where it has been demonstrated that the proposal enhances the sustainability of the settlement(s) to which it relates and, through repeated application, will not result in a level or distribution of development that is inconsistent with the development strategy. The Council expects proposals to meet the following criteria:~~

- ~~1. The development provides housing or economic development which meets a local need as identified in a Neighbourhood Plan or appropriate community-led strategy, housing or economic needs assessment; and/or~~
- ~~2. The development respects the Borough's landscape and settlement character such that it conforms with policies EN1, EN4 & EN6; and that (where relevant), the design conforms with Policy D1; and~~

3. The development will be served by sustainable infrastructure and or provide new infrastructure or services to the wider benefit of the settlement; and
 4. The development respects ecological, heritage and biodiversity features and where appropriate, provides mitigation to prevent any potential harm; and
 5. Where possible the development does not result in the loss of best and most versatile agricultural land; and
 6. The development does not increase the risk of flooding, in accordance with Policy EN11;
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FC1.3:

A proportionate approach

4.2.18 Information on population has been compiled and an estimate of the number of households in each settlement has been calculated. This allows a clear idea of the size of settlements, with the general approach that development should be commensurate with existing settlement size.

4.2.19 This gives rise to the approach to distribution set out in Table 4.

4.2.20 Figures have been calculated identifying the number of new dwellings to be provided in each settlement based on existing population size. This figure has been amended to take into account dwellings that have been completed or are under construction since the beginning of the plan period in 2011, and to allow for those dwellings on small sites with an extant planning permission which are yet to be started. The final residual requirement that should be allocated in each settlement is identified in Table 4 below.

4.2.21 Not all settlements have sufficient allocations with the capacity to meet their residual requirement. ~~In particular, the villages of Scalford and Great Dalby have no available or suitable sites. Of the 12 Service Centres, 4 villages (Asfordby, Bottesford, Croxton Kerrial and Scalford) do not meet their own residual requirement, however the remaining Service Centre villages provide enough surplus to cover the shortfall and also provide additional capacity of 119 dwellings. In the Rural Hubs, 2 villages do not meet their residual requirements (Gaddesby and Great Dalby), however as in the case for the Service Centres, the total capacity provided by the remainder of the Rural Hubs cover the shortfall and provide additional capacity of 78 dwellings. This surplus provides a 12% 'buffer' of capacity in the rural area adding flexibility in the plan to react to changing circumstances. Of the 19 villages which are identified as~~ Service Centres or Rural Hubs, 5 do not have enough capacity to meet the residual requirement set out. Together these 5 villages, Asfordby, Hese, Scalford, Stathern and Great Dalby, have a shortfall of 162 houses which need to be identified in other locations. The 162 dwelling shortfall is redistributed amongst the remaining Service Centres and Rural Hubs on a proportionate basis, related to population. The villages with capacity above their allocation are identified in Table 6 below, along with the proportion of the shortfall that is added to the

~~original residual requirement, and Table 7, the final consolidated number of dwellings required for that settlement:~~

Delete current tables 4-7 and replace with Table 4

Service Centre	Population Estimate (from ONS Output Areas)	% of population	Requirement based on % of population	Minus	Total Net Completions 2011 - 31/03/2017	Dwellings under construction - 31/03/2017	Dwellings with planning permission on small sites at 31/03/2017	Equals	'Residual' Requirement	Capacity from Site Allocations identified in policy C1(a)
Asfordby	2446	16%	290		76	0	0		214	160
Bottesford	3525	23%	419		72	2	11		334	324
Croxton Kerrial	530	4%	72		3	1	0		68	55
Harby	931	6%	109		15	15	1		78	139
Hose	580	4%	72		6	0	1		65	77
Long Clawson	1066	7%	128		11	2	4		111	141
Old Dalby	355	2%	36		5	0	23		8	28
Scalford	356	2%	36		8	2	1		25	23
Somerby	548	4%	72		14	1	13		44	69
Stathern	728	5%	91		10	0	10		71	82
Waltham on the Wolds	836	6%	109		19	9	5		76	114
Wymondham	632	4%	72		12	1	5		54	55
Service Centres			1506		251	33	74		1148	1267
Rural Hub										
Ab Kettleby	223	1%	18		12	1	3		2	10
Asfordby Hill	589	4%	72		20	5	0		47	87
Easthorpe	143	1%	18		1	0	9		8	21
Frisby on the Wreake	557	4%	72		2	0	2		68	118
Gaddesby	381	3%	55		1	0	7		47	36
Great Dalby	544	4%	72		6	0	1		65	37
Thorpe Arnold	120	1%	18		0	0	0		18	24
Rural Hubs			325		42	6	22		255	333
Totals									1403	1600

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e-mail: planningpolicy@melton.gov.uk
Date: 05th July, 2017

Dear Neighbourhood Plan Group

RE: Frisby Neighbourhood Plan 2016 - Pre-submission Consultation

Thank you for Submitting the Frisby Neighbourhood Plan 2017 to Melton Borough Council.

Melton Borough Council fully supports the community's initiative to produce a Neighbourhood Plan and recognises that this is a community-led process. Melton Borough Council's comments to this consultation can be found below. We will publish all responses to this consultation on our website. Moreover, we will start the process of recommending examiners.

This response is structured with regard to the basic conditions as set out in paragraph 8(2) of Schedule 4B to the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 (as applied to Neighbourhood plans by Section 38A of the Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004).

- A. Whether the Plan has regard to National Planning Policy and advice;**
- B. Whether the Plan contributes to Sustainable Development.**
- C. Whether the Plan is in general conformity with the Council's own development plan;**
- D. Whether the Plan complies with various European Obligations;**

It is important to note that in the past months there has been some development of the Melton Local Plan and where we are able we will direct you to these. Moreover we have not commented wherein we are content that the plan is sound and meets the criteria above, nor have we commented on minor issues such as typos. It must be remembered that as a part of the Development Plan and a legal planning document, the policies proposed must be appropriate for the determination of planning applications, either in granting or refusing. We note your responses to our Reg 14 submission, though we maintain that response remains for the most part material, but doesn't require repeating in this correspondence. The Inspector can view our previous comments if they are inclined to do so, including both common

ground and areas of dispute. This correspondence therefore relates to the most significant outstanding issues and those arising from changes between Pre-submission and Submission versions.

Firstly, much concern has been raised with regards to the consultation held in relation to the Neighbourhood Plan. The Borough Council will not, nor has not, the remit to comment on this, however it accepts this is an issue the examiner may wish explore through the examination. In particular those consultations which relate to site selection and LGS designations as historically these have been contentions within the Parish. The Neighbourhood Plan group therefore should be fully satisfied and confident that the consultation conducted to date is both appropriate and transparent, and that an examiner will be satisfied by it. The "Regulation 14 Comments Summary & Consultees document insofar as it relates to the Regulation 14 document is noted. However, what perhaps would be beneficial to the examiner would be extra information on additional consultation work that was completed (essentially an extension of Appendix I), especially wherein it has had a large effect on the submitted plan. In particular the survey that aided the housing allocation decision between the regulation 14 and 16 documents. Of use would be further information on the way the community was consulted, the weight given to the survey and its justification in planning terms. For example, was any supporting information provided with the survey, discussing the benefits of different options? Whilst community preference is a material consideration in planning decisions, it must be balanced against evidence and reasoned justification.

Secondly, and importantly moving on from the points raised above, is the decision made to allocate the extension as opposed to the other sites currently included in the Local Plan. As the site was not promoted through the Local Planning process, and as the site is not yet subject to a planning application, MBC holds less evidence to the suitability of this site than it does other sites in Frisby. The Authority accepts there are both benefits and disadvantages associated with the delivery of one site versus multiple, including elements such as deliverability and amenity. The Neighbourhood Plan group are reminded that two other sites currently are included in the Local Plan and are subject to planning applications which are likely to be determined before the NP is Examined and 'made' . It is likely that, depending on consultation responses received in the upcoming Local Plan consultation, that there is no further opportunity to change the sites in the Local Plan apart from the Examination process. Therefore you may need to come to the Local Plan examination to promote your site selections over those in the Local Plan. . Unlike the previous response sent to the regulation 14 consultation, we now do not consider it necessary to allocate a reserve site.

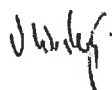
Another contentious issue is that of LGS designations. Despite dialogue between the group and the Authority, we still maintain the view in our previous response to the regulation 14 consultation, that LGS designations should not be extensive open tracts of land. Clearly this is a risk for the NP Group to consider; whether you wish to go to Examination with a risk that an Examiner's interpretation of the NPPF definition may rule against such a site. The Authority is also aware of concerns raised by members of the community in relation to this matter. It will therefore be up to the Examiner to come to a conclusion on the points raised above and decide whether or not they should remain in any plan going out to Referendum. .

The Borough Council are currently working with the Neighbourhood Plan Group to resolve the issues raised by Historic England in relation to the SEA screening opinion.

The community are congratulated for making considerable progress on the Neighbourhood Plan. Melton Borough Council again welcomes the opportunity for continued communication on the interlinking relationship between the Neighbourhood Plan and Melton Local Plan.

Should you wish to discuss any of the points made in this correspondence, please do not hesitate to get in contact.

Yours sincerely



Jim Worley
Head of Regulatory Services
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Water Lane in Pictures

Frisby on the Wreake











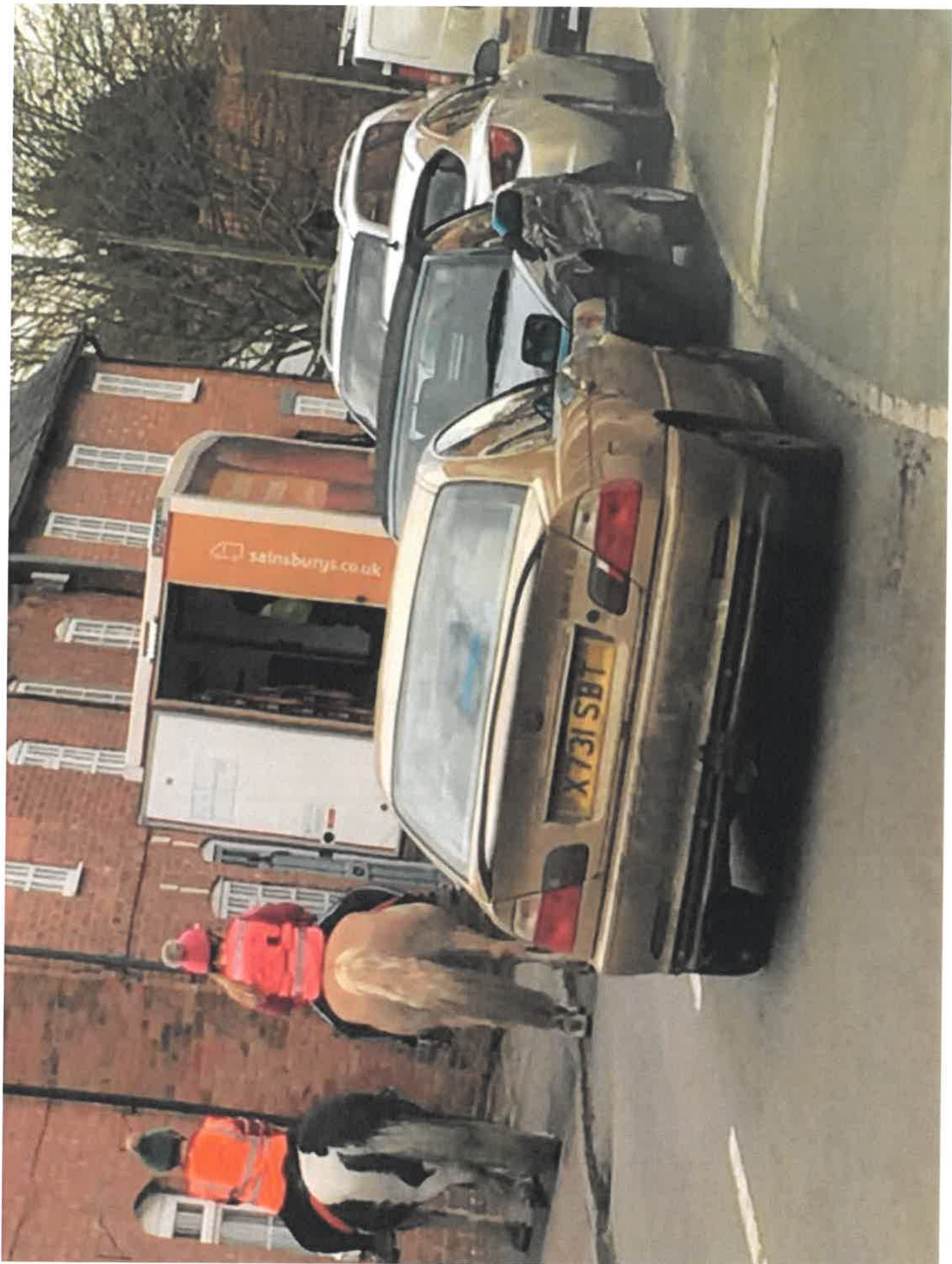


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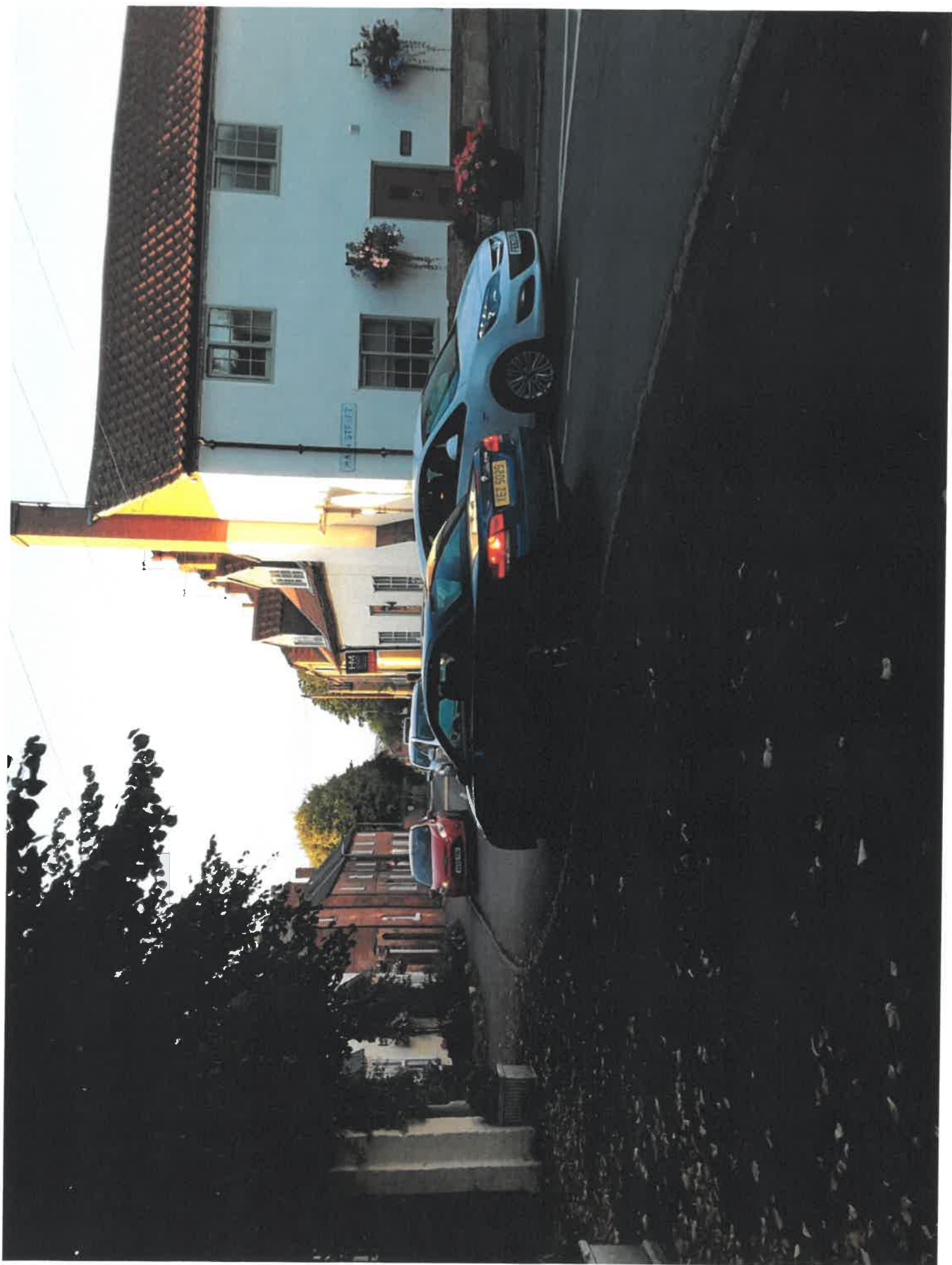
























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Total number of households within the village who have signed in support of our Neighbourhood Plan = 203

Total number of households within the village = 239

Final percentage of the total number of households who have signed in support of our Neighbourhood Plan = 85%

Frisby on the Wreake Total Number Of Houses: August 2017

Total Number Signature Count

383







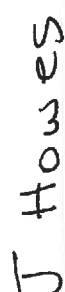




Total Numbers (Summary): August 2017	Total	Total
Total Number Of Households	247	
Total Number Of Households (No Longer Exist)	5	
Total Number Of Empty Households	3	
Total Number Of Available Households	239	
Total Number Of Households Who Signed To Support Our NP		203

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August 2017






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Mr. Cassin		4 MILL LANE FRISBY ON THE WREAKE	15.8.17
Joan Casey		4 Mill Lane Frisby on the Wreake	15.8.17
A McQuigian		2 Mill Lane Frisby on the Wreake	15.8.17
K. HARRIS		1 Mill Lane Frisby LE14 2NN	15.8.17
R. HARRIS		1 Mill Lane, Frisby LE14 2NN	15/08/17
B. Howes		10 Mill Lane, Frisby LE14 2NN	15.8.17
J Howes		10 Mill Lane Frisby LE14 2NN	15.8.17
		14 Mill Lane Frisby LE14 2NN	15.8.17
Ken Holt		9, Mill Lane, Frisby. LE14 2NN	15.8.17
Sandra Holt		9 Mill Lane Frisby LE14 2NN	15.8.17

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Hannah Dalby		7 Mill Lane, Frisby-on-the-Wreake Leicestershire LE14 2NN	16/08/17
Julie Phillips	Joc Phillips	5 Church Lane, Frisby on the Wreake LE14 2NQ	20.8.17
Paul Phillips	Paul Phillips	The Old Vicarage S. Church Lane Frisby on the Wreake LE14 2NQ	20.8.17
ALEX COOPER		17 Mill Lane, Frisby on the Wreake LE14 2NN	21/8/17
MARGARET COOPER	Margaret Cooper	STABLE COTTAGE, MILL LANE FRISBY-ON-THE-WREAKE-LE14 2NN	— " —
VIC COOPER		" " "	— " —
Richard Rowan		MARPLE COTTAGE, 15 MILL LANE, FRISBY ON THE WREAKE LE14 2NN	24.8.17
SALLY SPENCE		Saddlers Cottage, Church Lane Frisby on the Wreake LE14 2NS	— " —
DEBBIE ROBINSON	D. Robinson	7 Church Lane, Frisby on the Wreake, LE14 2NQ.	31/8/17





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Christine Cheney	C.M. Cheney	Riverview Cottage, 23 Mill Lane, Frisby on the Wreake. LE14 2NN	15.8.17.
Bella Bottom	B.A.M.M.	Jangle Cottage Nelm St Leisby	15/8/17
KO STRAIOE	KO STRAIOE	3 CALDFIELDS LANE, FRISBY ON THE WREAKE LE14 2NT	15/8/17
VAN WRAAKE	V. Wraake	3 CALDFIELDS LANE, FRISBY ON THE WREAKE, LE14 2NT	15/8/17
DAVID RUSINSON	D. Rusinson	7 CHURCH LANE, FRISBY ON THE WREAKE, LE14 2NU	15/8/17
MICHAEL COSTELLO	M. Costello	22 MILL LANE, FRISBY ON THE WREAKE, LE14 2NN	16/8/17
JULIE COSTELLO	J. Costello	22 MILL LANE, FRISBY ON THE WREAKE, LE14 2NN	16/8/17
AUL FORRESTIER.	A. Forrestier	8 MILL LANE FRISBY-ON-THE-WREAKE, LE14 2NU.	16/8/17
DIANA PATTERSON	Diana Patterson	7 MILL LANE, FRISBY ON TH WREAKE, LE14 2NN	16/8/17

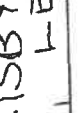
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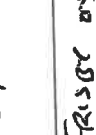
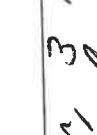

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Monica Forrester		8 MILK LANE, FRISBY ON THE WREAKE, LEICS, LE14 2NN	1/9/17

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Dr Rebecca Hall		2 The Barn, Hollow Lane, Frisby on the Wreake LE14 2PY	3/9/17
Dr Gareth Hall		2 The Barn, Hollow Lane, Frisby on the Wreake, LE14 2PY	3/9/17
A C Taylor		Church View Farm, 3 Mill Lane Frisby on the Wreake, LE14 2NN	3/9/17






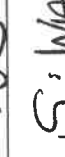

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DAVID MASTERS		RIVERVIEW, 23 MILL LANE, FRISBY ON THE WREAKE, LE14 2NU	15/8/17
STEVEN WRIGHT		A CARRIELDS LANE, FRISBY ON THE WREAKE, LE14 2NT	15/8/17
ROANEY BROOKS		5 CARRIELDS LANE FRISBY ON THE WREAKE, LE14 2NT	15/8/17
Dick Brooksby		5 CARRIELDS LANE, FRISBY ON THE WREAKE, M.M. LE14 2NT	15/8/17
JAMES REASON		10 CHURCH LANE, FRISBY ON THE WREAKE, N.W. LE14 2NQ	15/8/17
SHARON REASON		10 CHURCH LANE, FRISBY ON THE WREAKE, LE14 2NQ	15.8.17
KATHY FORD		3 Church Lane, Frisby on the Wreake	15.8.17
TONY ANTHONY			11
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Amanda Genovard		Amanda White Cottage 2 Church Lane Frisby on the Wreake. LE14 2NN	15/8/17
Vicky Harkness		2 Carrfields Lane, Frisby on the Wreake LE14 2NT	15/8/17
Caroline Field		1, Carrfields Lane, Frisby on the Wreake LE14 2NT	15/8/17
Dawn Field		1, Carrfields Lane Frisby, LE14 2NT	15/8/17
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Sharon McGreal		26 Mill Lane, Frisby, LE14 2NN	18/8/17




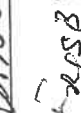
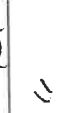


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STEPHANIE LAMB	S. C. Lamb	20 D WATER LANE	2/9/17
CARL CARR	[Signature]	20 D WATER LANE	2/9/17
Peter Colton	[Signature]	19 water lane	2/9/17
Paula Soukto	[Signature]	1 Water lane	2/9/17
Terence Farrow	[Signature]	5 Wellfield lane	3/9/17
Kat Alexander	[Signature]	5 Wellfield lane	3/9/17
MARGARET EDWARDS	[Signature]	14 WELLFIELD LANE	2/9/17
JOUNI BARNES	[Signature]	1 WATER LANE	2/9/17
John Wilson	[Signature]	The Stable, 1a Main St. Frisby May letters to Cllr. Mansbridge 4th. Put-Resind referes.	2/9/17
ROE MARRIS	[Signature]	15 MAIN STREET, FRISBY	2/9/17
STEVE DUDMAN - MILLSBANK	[Signature]	16 MAIN STREET, FRISBY	2/9/17




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R F Chootham		10, Wellfield Lane Frisby Leicestershire	20/8/17
Alison Wildt		26 Water Lane, Frisby. LE14 2NF.	19/8/17
Tony Wood		16 Wellfield Lane Frisby Leicestershire	20/8/17
P MURPHY		9 Water Lane, Frisby on the Wreake	2/8/17
Samuel Millicheep		9 Water Lane,	"
D MURPHY		9 " "	"
Thomas Millicheep		9 " "	"






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Name	Signature	Address	Date
DEEN STEPHEN		13 Water Lane	20/11/17
YANCYER STEVEN		11 W U U	"
NIGEL ARNOLD		2 WATER LANE	"

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Sally Kennel		21 Wellfield lane	20/8/17
P Kennell		4 "	"
S. Parker	S. Parker	4 well Field lane	"
K. Hyde		4 "	"
MAREN HAYS	MAREN	11 "	"
I J moon	I J moon	8 " "	"
C Voyce	Cathryn Voyce	Buens vicar, Frisby on the Wreake.	"
P. ARRAF-BAND	Pravinshaw	22 WATER LANE, LE14 2NP.	"
A. Fot	A. Fot	12 church lane	"
Suzanne Hill		16, water lane.	20/8/17
Sam Hill		16 Water Lane.	"








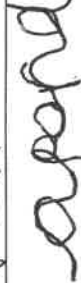



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NEIL MEADOWS		THE COTTAGE, 7 WATER LAKE, FRISBY ON THE WREAKE, MELTON MOWBRAY LE14 2NP	15/8/17
Michael Today		8 water lane, Frisby on the wreake, LE14 2NP	15/8/17
Rachine Hesketh		25 water lane Frisby on the wreake LE14 2NP	15/8/17
Sam Hesketh	Sam Hesketh	14 " 10 " 15 "	"
ALISON MOON		8 well field lane Frisby on the wreake LE14 2NP	15/8/17
Stacey Moon		" " " "	16/8/17
BRIAN SMITH		19 - " - " " "	16/8/17
HARZ SMITH		19 - " - " " "	16/8/17
JAMES SAOULER		22 water lane, Frisby on the wreake LE14 2NP	16/8/17
GRAHAM KIRKUP		23 water lane Frisby on the wreake	16/8/17
George Crow		The Washstones	"


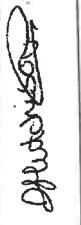
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CAROLINE ANDERSON		24 WATER LANE FRISBY ON THE WREAKE	15/8/17
HARRY ANDERSON		24 Water Lane, Frisby on the Wreake	15/8/17
Clay Anderson		24 WATER LANE FRISBY ON THE WREAKE.	15/8/17
JAMES WILDY		26 WATER LANE, FRISBY ON THE WREAKE	15/8/17
Purni Anderson		20A WATER LANE, FRISBY ON THE WREAKE, LE142NP.	"
Rebecca Owen		8 Water Lane, Frisby on the Wreake	15/8/17
Nichelle Ford		6 Water Lane, Frisby on the Wreake	15/8/17.
Alicie Ford		6 Water Lane, Frisby on the Wreake	15/8/17
Tubia Town		11A GREAT LANE.	15/8/17
Angela Jones		11A Great Lane, Frisby on the Wreake	15-8-17
Hollie Winters		3 Wellfield Lane Frisby	"





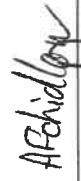






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Name	Signature	Address	Date
E.W. Hutchinson		20 A Water Lane, Frisby	20/8/17
A. Hutchinson		20 A Water Lane, Frisby	21/8/17

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Catherine Pratt		18 Water lane, Frisby-on-the-Wreake.	15/08/17
George Hutcheson		20 Water lane, Frisby on the Wreake	15/08/17
Janne Chidlow		14 Water Lane Frisby on the Wreake	15/7/17
Zoe Chidlow		"	"
Adam Chidlow		"	"
Harry Pond		6 Water lane Frisby on the Wreake	15/8/17
Catherine Clavey		2A WATER LANE, FRISBY ON THE WREAKE	15/8/17
Stephen East		1 Main St Frisby on the Wreake.	15/8/17
Sheehagh Kerr		5 Water lane, Frisby on the Wreake	15-8-17
Sam Wright		6 Wellfield Lane Frisby	18.8.17
P Jones		9. Wellfield Lane	"










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A Jones	A Jones	9 Wellfield Lane	15/8/17
S. Ainslie	[Signature]	11 Wellfield Lane	15.8.17
L. Shears	[Signature]	12 Wellfield Lane	15.8.17
Gloria Bennett	G. Bennett	12 Wellfield Lane	15.8.17
Carol Warren	[Signature]	15 Wellfield Lane	15.8.17
F.T. WARREN	F.T. Warren	" " "	15.8.17
S. CASTELL	S. Castell	H. Church Lane	15/8/17
CYRIL CASTELL	[Signature]	" " "	15.8.17
Margaret A. Foy	M Foy	12 Church Lane	15.8.17
John Chiffham	[Signature]	10 Wellfield Lane	15.8.17
Sarah Meadows	[Signature]	7 Water Lane	15.8.17

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Trena Ball		20 water lane, Frisby on the Wreake LE14 2NP	14/8/17
Emily Ball		20 Water lane, Frisby on the Wreake LE14 2NP	14.8.17
Jonathon Jarr		20 water lane. Frisby on the Wreake, LE14 2NP.	14/8/17
Thomas Ball		20 water lane, Frisby on the Wreake, LE14 2NP	14/8/17
Lesley Swiss		23 water Lane Frisby	14.8.17
Brian Kirkup		23 water lane, Frisby	14.8.17.
J Robyn Warwick		17 Well Field Lane, Frisby	14.8.17
Daniel Warwick	D. Warwick	17 Well Field Lane, Frisby on the Wreake	14/08/17
Jacqueline Warwick		17 Wellfield Lane, Frisby	14/8/17
Alex Watwick		17 Well Field Lane, Frisby	14/8/17
MARY JOHNSON	Mary Johnson	1A water lane, Frisby	16/8/17

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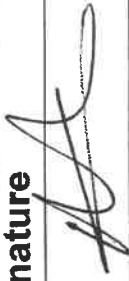
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		21 Hall Ordean	15/8
CURRER	J Currer	5 "	"
BUTLER	[Signature]	9 "	"
HUGH BUTLER	[Signature]	9 "	"
CHRIS SHARDON	[Signature]	11 "	"
CHRIS SHARDON	[Signature]	11 "	"
[Signature]	[Signature]	13 "	"
L FISHER	[Signature]	13 "	"
J.I. GLEAVES	[Signature]	6 Oak Way	"
SYLVIA GLEAVES	[Signature]	6 Oak Way	"
T.P. HINTEENS	[Signature]	17 Mall Orchard	"
G.A. HISTEENS	[Signature]	17 "	"

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ROY WALTON		15 HALL ORCHARD LANE	"
SUZANNE WOOD	D. ZWOODY	15 " " "	15/8/17
* George Hall,	BY PROXY See Email	48 " " "	"
* Annie, Hall,	BY PROXY See Email	48 " " "	"
STEVE RAYSTON	SR Rayston	3 " " "	"
SIMONA RAYSTON	SR Rayston	3 " " "	"
		ELMS FARM	

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H.T. BARK.		32 Hall Orchard	15/8
L. Jones		32 Hall Orchard	"
R WALLIS SMITH	RWS	30 Hall Orchard	"
J WALLIS SMITH	J. Wallis Smith	30 Hall Orchard.	"
LIZ HEATON		40 Hall Orchard	"
CHRIS HEATON	C. Heaton	40 Hall Orchard.	"
STIERE LEAST		36 Great Lane	"
Delene East	Del.	36 Great Lane	"
Christine Griffin	C. Griffin	Hickory Lodge	"
Charlotte Griffin	C. Griffin	Hickory Lodge Farm	"
Troy Curfwin		Hickory Lodge Farm	"









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JOHN CROVER		20 Hall Orchard Lane	18/8
ASH HOWE		8 " "	"
SARAH TUNNEY		8 " "	"
DAVID PAGET		4 " "	"
LINDA PAGET	L C Paget	4 " "	"
LISA PAGET	Loret	4 " "	"
		8	
		8 corner.	
		8	
Andrea Bindley.		1 Hall Orchard	"
KEVIN BINDLEY		1 81st " "	"





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W. CLARK		52 HALL ORCHARDS LANE	15/8
E. CARTER		52 "	"
P. SMITH		50 "	"
M.S. SMITH.		50 "	"
* S. HALL	BY PROXY ^{SEE} Email	48 "	"
* K HALL	BY PROXY ^{SEE} EMAIL	48 "	"
N. KNATT		46 "	"
J. KNATT		46 "	"
W. KNATT		46 "	"
T. LAWMAN		44 "	"
C. LAWMAN		44 "	"










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OLIVE TERRY		22 HALL ORCHARD LANE	15/8
CAROL CHOVER		20 " "	"
Jan Billing		18 " "	"
Janet F. Billings	J.F. BILLINGS	18 " "	"
Janet F. Billings	S. Smith	18 PUB CHEF SON OF LANDLORD	"
		16 Holiday	
		16 Holiday	
Janet F. Billings	D. ANDREWS	14 MAUL ORCHARD LANE	"
TH. M. ANDREWS	M. ANDREWS	14 " "	"
JANET BROWN	JM Brown	12 HALL ORCHARD LANE	"
TOBY HILL		10 " "	"










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THANE TOMAS		27, (Hall Orchard Lane)	15/8
CHRIS OLIVIER		25, Hall Orchard Lane	"
BOB PRATLEY		36 — " —	"
JENNIFER PRATLEY		36 — " —	"
CHARL NEWHAM		42 — " —	"
Kathryn Newham		42 Hall Orchard Lane	"
Sheheer, Mohamed		38 — " —	"
See Sutton		34 — " —	"
		34 7 Hall Orchard	
M BRITTON		34 — " —	"
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Name	Signature	Address	Date
		19 Holidays back Sat.	"
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NADINE FLOWER		21 Holiday Hall Orchard Lane	16/8/17
STEPHEN HILLIER		21 Holiday Hall Orchard Lane	16/8/17
Sim Beeton		23 — " —	"
Lesley Beeton		23 — " —	"
BRIAN COPELY		28 — " —	15/8/17
FELICITY COPELY		28 — " —	15/8/17
HANNAH COPELY		28 Wreake — " —	"
LINDA RAYNS		24 — " —	"
GAREY RAYNS		24 — " —	"

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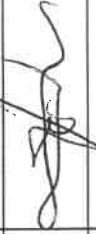



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Leo Gray		6 Wall Orchard Lane, Frisby-on-the-Wreake, LE14 2NH	16/07/17
Hamette Wright		" " " "	16/7/17

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MRS SYLVIA HILL		10, HALL ORCHARD LANE FRISBY	2-9-17
Mrs. A. V. Hill		10 HALL ORCHARD LANE	2-9-17
MRS J. M. HILL	J. Brown	12 HALL ORCHARD LANE	2-9-17
MR S. THOMPSON		19 HALL ORCHARD LANE	2/9/17
MRS. M. THOMPSON		19 Hall Orchard Lane	2/9/17
MRS E. HISKENS	E. Hiskens	17 HALL ORCHARD LANE	2/9/17
MR. T. HISKENS	T. P. Hill	17 HALL ORCHARD LANE	29.17
A THOMPSON		16 HALL ORCHARD LANE	29/17
L THOMPSON	L Thompson	16 HALL ORCHARD LANE	2/9/17
H. SMITH	H. Smith	23 Main St.	2-9-17
D. WILSON	D. Wilson	15 Rotherby Lane	2/9/17

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KAREN HALL	Karen Hall	48 Hall Orchard Lane, Frisby LE142NH.	2/9/17
ANNIE HALL	[Signature]	48 Hall Orchard Lane, Frisby LE142NH	2/9/17
STEVE HALL	[Signature]	48 Hall Orchard Lane, Frisby LE142NH	2/9/17
GEORGE HALL	[Signature]	48 Hall Orchard Lane, Frisby LE142NH	2/9/17

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Jemma Saele - Whiston		16 Ash Way, Frisby on the Wreake, LE14 2NG	15/8/17
CENCREADY		3 Ash Way Frisby	15/8/17
P. LOVESAY		2 Ash Way Frisby on the Wreake	15/8/17
J. LOVESAY		2 ASH WAY Frisby on the Wreake	15/8/17
A BARBIE		7 Ash Way, Frisby on the Wreake	15/8/17
P J WHETTER		6. ASH WAY, FRISBY ON THE WREAKE	15.8.17
W BEE		4 Oak Way Frisby	15.8.17
Alice Moran		16 oak way frisby	15.8.17
J M Law		17 Oak Way Frisby	15.8.17
Kate Baxter		7 oak way Frisby	15.8.17
C P GAMBLE		12. oak way Frisby	15.8.17

11 Oak Way Holiday

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R Hefford	RH	10 Oak way	8/17

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DEAK BANFILL	<i>Deborah Banfill</i>	8, OAK WAY, FRISBY on the Wreake <i>to be 14 Int.</i>	15/8/17
WILLIAM BANFILL	<i>William M. Banfill</i>	8 Oak Way Frisby	15.8.17
CAROLE GAMBLE	<i>Carole Gamble</i>	12 OAK WAY, FRISBY	15-8-17
BECKIE GAMBLE	<i>Beckie Gamble</i>	12 OAK WAY, FRISBY	"
ROGER HILL	<i>R. Hill</i>	11 Oak way	15/8/17
MR. B. FOSTER	<i>B. Foster</i>	13 oak way	15/8/17
MRS B FOSTER	<i>B. Foster</i>	13 oak way	15/8/17
Betty Hill	<i>B. Hill</i>	15 oak way	15/8/17
PAT EARL	<i>P. O. Earl</i>	4, Ash Way	15.9.17
FRANKIE WHETTER	<i>Frankie Whetter</i>	6, Ash Way	15.8.17
DAGGIE BARBER	<i>Daggie Barber</i>	7, Ash Way	15.8.17

~~2 Oak way Holidays~~
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Dee Camble		12 OAK WAY FRISBY	15/8/17
MIKE SMITH		18 OAK WAY	15/8/17
REBECCA SMITH		" "	15/8/17
NEC WILKINSON		10 ASK WAY, FRISBY	15/8/17
JILL PARKER		9. ASH WAY FRISBY	16/8/17
ID HARMESLEY		8 Ash way Frisby	16/8/17
O WRIGHT		4 CARRIFIELDS LANE	16/8
D LEEES		2 HALL ORCHARD Lane.	16/8
L LEEES	 (Spouse)	" "	16/8
S LEEES (Jnr)	 (Parent)	" "	-N-
S LEEES (Jnr)	 (Parent)	" "	-N-

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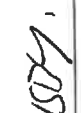
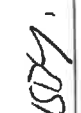
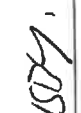
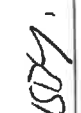
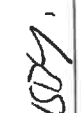
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K S HASTON		19 Oakway Street	8/17
L CHARLTON		2 Gaddesby Lane	"
A. CHARLTON		2 Gaddesby Lane	"
		Pennyhaver Holidays	
		Pennyhaver Holidays	
L HASTINGS		Green acres Gadderby Lane	"
J. HASTINGS		Green acres	"
M. HASTINGS		Green acres	"
Kerrie Brown		26 Great Lane	16/8/17
Lucy Brown		"	"
		"	"

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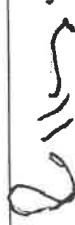
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Cliff Thornton		19 OAK WAY FRISBY	17/8/17
GILLIAN BLAKE		14 OAK WAY FRISBY	17/8/17
NANCY BLAKE		9 OAK WAY FRISBY	17/8/17
SIMON BLAKE		———	18/8/17
NORMAN SMEDLEY		2 OAK WAY, FRISBY	21.8.17

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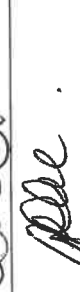




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S THORNTON	S Thornton.	19 OAK WAY	21-8-2017
R.W. MARSLEY		11 OAK WAY	24.8
J. DEACON	J Deacon	5 OAK WAY	24-8-17

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Peter Taylor		12 Great Lane Frisby on the Wreake LE14 2PS	15/8/17
Michael Smith		5 GREAT LAKE FERRY ON THE WREAKE WREAKE	15/8/17
John Smith		" " " " " "	" "
BRUA SAUNDERS		7 GREAT LAKE, FRISBY ON THE WREAKE LE14 2PS	" "
CHRIS WILLIAMS		" " " " " "	" "
PAUL EDWARDS COLE		9 Great Lane, Frisby on the Wreake	15/8/17
J. McQuinn		13 - " -	15/8/17
J.M. GREEN		15 "	15/8/17
R TAYLOR		1 Great Lane	15/8/17
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KAREN WHITE	K. White	12 Great Lane	15.8.17
DEB LEE		8 GREAT LANE	15/8/17
Tina Lee		8 GREAT LANE	15/8/17
JASNA MEANEY	Jasna Meaney	17 GREAT LANE	15/8/17
RDSLEBERRY YARNELL	A. Yarnell	17A GREAT LANE	15/8/17
DAVID YARNELL		17A GREAT LANE	15/8/17
CAEIN SWAITH		14 GREAT LANE	15-8-17
Jean SWAITH	Jean Swaith	14 Great Lane	15-8-17
HUKINGS		16 Great Lane	15.8.17
K.L. WITTING		16 Great Lane	15.08.2012.
CATHERINE WHITE		12 Great Lane	15/8/17





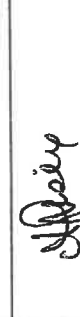




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M. B. KELHAM	M. B. Kelham	2, Great Lane, FRISBY	16/08/17
ANDREW WHITE	A White	12 Great Lane	16.8.17
PA McLOUGHLIN		11 ROTHERBY LANE FRISBY	16/8/17
E McLOUGHLIN		— " —	16/8/17
MJ MACNAB	MJ Macnab	40 GREAT LANE, FRISBY	17/8/17
DC MAENAB	D. C. Macnab	" " " "	"
R WIDDOWSON	R Widdowson	38, GREAT LANE FRISBY	17/8/17
D. WIDDOWSON	D Widdowson	" " " "	17.8.17



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Name	Signature	Address	Date
STUART HEANEY		17 GREAT LANE, FRISBY ON THE WREAKE, MELTON MOWBRAY	02/09/17
DONNA CANNING		19 GREAT LANE, FRISBY ON THE WREAKE MELTON MOWBRAY	02/09/17
ALEX COLE		13 GREAT LANE, FRISBY ON THE WREAKE	02/09/17
EBIE EDWARDS COLE		"	02/09/17
ANNA STUCA		15 GREAT LANE, FRISBY.	"
JOHN MCGUIGAN		"	"
BEVERLY EREN	B Eren	30 GREAT LANE - FRISBY ON THE WREAKE -	"
Debra East		36 Great Lane Frisby	"
CARMELIAN HOSKINS		42 Great Lane Frisby	2/9
Norman Hoskins		"	2/9

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NICOLE FARROW		24, GREAT LANE FRISBY ON THE WREAKE	24/8/17
ANNIE FARROW	S.A. Farrow	24 Great Lane, Frisby-on-the-Wreake	24.8.17
JAMIE CANNING		19 GREAT LANE, FRISBY ON THE WREAKE	25.8.17





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R. J. THW		18 GREAT LANE	15/8/17
R. SWAN		20A GREAT LANE	15/8/17
A. DWAN		20A GREAT LANE	16/8/17
MRS B. MCEWAN		30 GREAT LANE	16/8/17
MR MCEWAN		30 GREAT LANE	16/8/17
NORMAN HOSKINS		42 GREAT LANE	16/8/17
GILL HOSKINS		42 GREAT LANE	16/8/17
HAZEL COLEMAN		44 GREAT LANE	16/8/17
RAY BARLOW		44 GREAT LANE	16/8/17
Gargina Newbold		31 Main Street, Frisby-on-the-Wreake	17/8/17








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JASON LEEKE		PENNYHAYES FARM. Gaddesby Lane	4/9.
Harriet Lincoln		Pennyhayes Farm. Gaddesby Lane	4/9.
S Hathth		White Lodge Farm Frisby	4/9
R HARTON		"	4/9/17

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Suzie Helford		1 ROTHERBY LANE FRISBY ON THE WREAKE	15/8/17
R. Smith		2 MAIN ST. FRISBY	-11-
Romane Smith		2 MAIN ST FRISBY	-11-
Helen Smith	H.R. SMITH	2 MAIN ST FRISBY	-11-
Cheryl Cook		1 Wagon Street Frisby	-11-
Lian Morris	L Morris	4 Main Street Frisby on The Wreake	-11-
Chanelle Terrett	C Terrett	9 MAIN STREET FRISBY	-11-
Paul Terrett		1111	-11-
Greg Pyle		4 New Street Frisby	-11-
D Cross		5 Main St.	-11-
B. Wreake	B Wreake	11	-11-

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<i>[Handwritten Name]</i>	<i>[Handwritten Signature]</i>	7 Main St Frisby on the Wreake	15/8/17
<i>[Handwritten Name]</i>	<i>[Handwritten Signature]</i>	7 Main St	17
Jo Wixey	<i>[Handwritten Signature]</i>	12 Main Street.	17
K Rhodes	<i>[Handwritten Signature]</i>	2 A Gaddessy Lane	17
J Wixey	<i>[Handwritten Signature]</i>	12 Main Street.	17
B.F. Palmer	<i>[Handwritten Signature]</i>	1 Hollow Lane.	17
A.J. Dulew	<i>[Handwritten Signature]</i>	17 MAIN ST, FRISBY	17
P.A. WALTON	<i>[Handwritten Signature]</i>	21 MAIN ST FRISBY	17
S.A. WALTON	<i>[Handwritten Signature]</i>	17	17
L BAILEY	<i>[Handwritten Signature]</i>	7 Rotherby Lane, Frisby	17
M. Newcombe	<i>[Handwritten Signature]</i>	31 Main St. Frisby	17


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DIANE KETLEY		24 MAIN STREET, FRISBY ON THE WREAKE	15/8/17
Adele ketley		"	"
JULIAN KETLEY		"	"
PATRICK VEASEY		22 MAIN ST FRISBY	"
Susan VEASEY.		22 MAIN ST FRISBY	"
S+A DUXBURY		The Limes - Frisby	15/8.
S. DUXBURY		"	"
D. BIRD		5 Rothley Court, Frisby	"
Sumar Drew		6 Rothley Lane, Frisby On The Wreake	15/8/17
BARBARA BARTON		6 MAIN STREET, FRISBY ON THE WREAKE	16/8/17
DI FARRIN		8a Main Street, Frisby-on-the Wreake	16.8.17





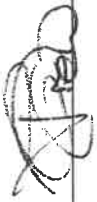


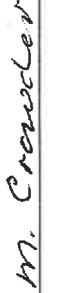



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M. HOLLISHHEAD		35 MAIN STREET	2/9/17



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Louise Ayles		4 ROTHERBY LANE FRISBY.	15/8/17.
C. Stone		3. Rotherby lane, Frisby.	"
C Palmer		3. Palmer lane, Frisby	"
Harry Ayles		4 ROTHERBY LANE, FRISBY.	"
Fiona Dew		6 ROTHERBY LAKE, FRISBY.	"
Lynelia Manship		9 Rotherby Lane, Frisby	"
Stephen Manship		9 Rotherby Lane, Frisby	"
Mary Crowder		13 Rotherby Lane Frisby	"
Peter Crowder		13 Rotherby lane Frisby	"
SCOTT BAILEY		14 Rotherby Lane "	"
TONY BIRD		5 Lomenor Lane, Frisby.	"

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Mrs Diane Wilson		15 Robertas Lane, Frisby-on-the Wreake, Leics.	29.1.17
Mrs. EUGENIE GINNE		16 ROBERTAS LANE FRISBY - ON - THE WREAKE	2/09/17