

Hugglescote & Donington Le Heath

Neighbourhood Plan Questionnaire



Analysis

October 2018

Overview

The Parish of Hugglescote with Donington le Heath has commenced the preparation of their Neighbourhood Plan.

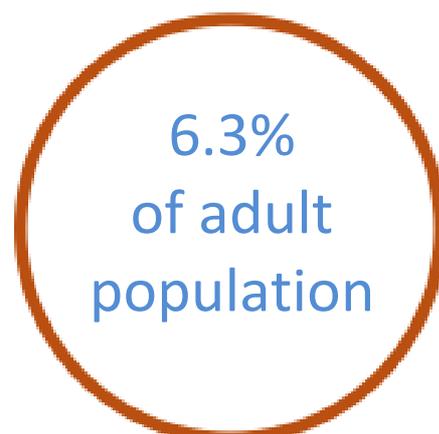
An important part of this inclusive process is, of course, obtaining the views and aspirations of the community. Key to this has been the development and dissemination of a community questionnaire.

The questionnaire contains 43 questions and is based on important themes established following initial consultation work by the Neighbourhood Plan.

The survey took place between May and July 2018. It was available to complete electronically and as a paper version. The level of response from the community was good, there being 154 responses. This is a return from over 4.3% of the adult population of 3,573, who reside in 1,855 households. (There is a separate survey for young people). Parishioners were asked the number of people's opinions represented by their response. This total is 224, 6.3% of the adult population.

This demonstrates a good level of commitment to the Neighbourhood Plan by the community and, in turn, adds strength to the validity of the collected views expressed.

Population data taken from 2011 Census



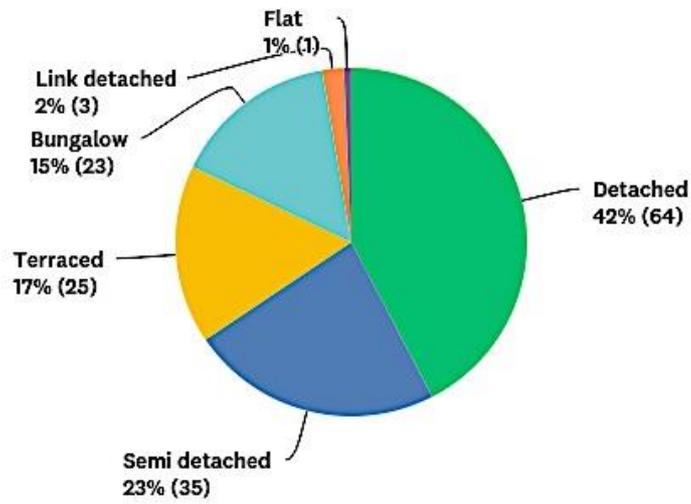
1. Please indicate how well each describes your / your family's opinions about H&DLH

	STRONGLY DISAGREE	DISAGREE	NEUTRAL	AGREE
Friendliness	4.00% 6	6.00% 9	21.33% 32	68.67% 103
Neighbourliness	2.70% 4	8.11% 12	26.35% 39	62.84% 93
Feeling Safe	6.00% 9	8.67% 13	24.00% 36	61.33% 92
Belonging	2.72% 4	10.20% 15	38.10% 56	48.98% 72
Community	3.33% 5	9.33% 14	40.67% 61	46.67% 70
Being included	2.78% 4	13.89% 20	54.17% 78	29.17% 42
Thriving	11.03% 16	24.14% 35	48.28% 70	16.55% 24
Boring	15.07% 22	35.62% 52	33.56% 49	15.75% 23
Being neglected	16.33% 24	46.94% 69	23.81% 35	12.93% 19
Insecurity	18.06% 26	49.31% 71	21.53% 31	11.11% 16
Isolation	17.12% 25	49.32% 72	24.66% 36	8.90% 13
Loneliness	19.73% 29	46.26% 68	25.17% 37	8.84% 13

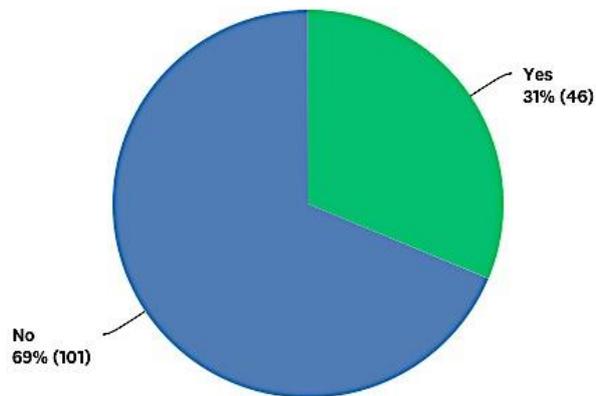
Friendliness, neighbourliness and a feeling of safety are the predominant opinions of respondents about their Parish. Insecurity, isolation and loneliness are the opinions least held. This indicates a positive opinion of the Parish from those responding.

Carefully considered comments appear in the appendix, some expressing a strong feeling of community whilst others express a sense of isolation.

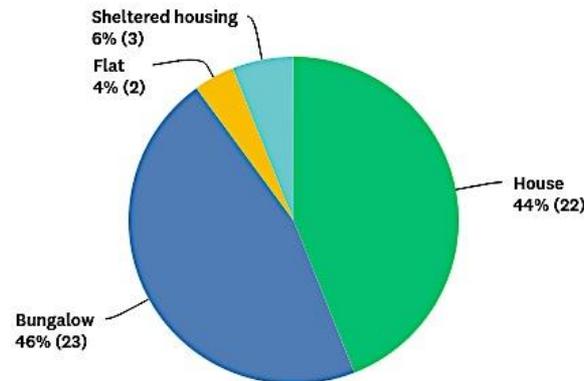
Q5 Please indicate the type of property you currently live in



Q7 Might you or your family be looking for another property in H & DLH over the next 10 years?

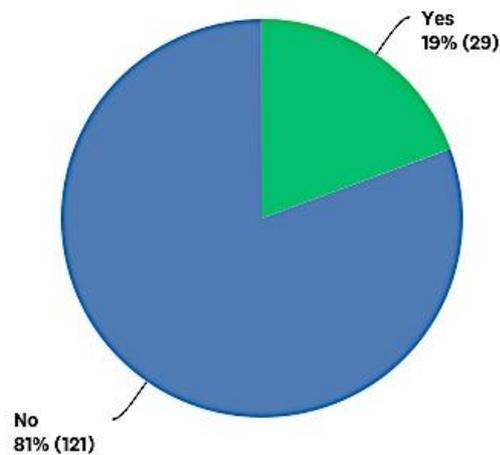


Q8 If you answered yes, then, thinking about your likely future change of circumstances please state what type of dwelling you think you might need.

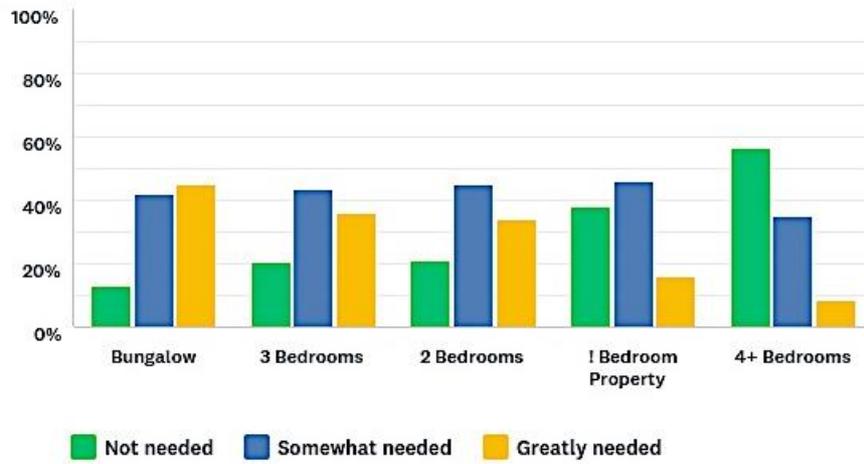


Significantly, 31% of all respondents indicate that they or their family may be looking for another property within the Parish over the next 10 years. This implies a commitment to the community and also a need to maximise the diversity of housing, as indicated in the chart above, to facilitate the desired mobility.

Q10 Do you occupy a property that is too large for your needs?

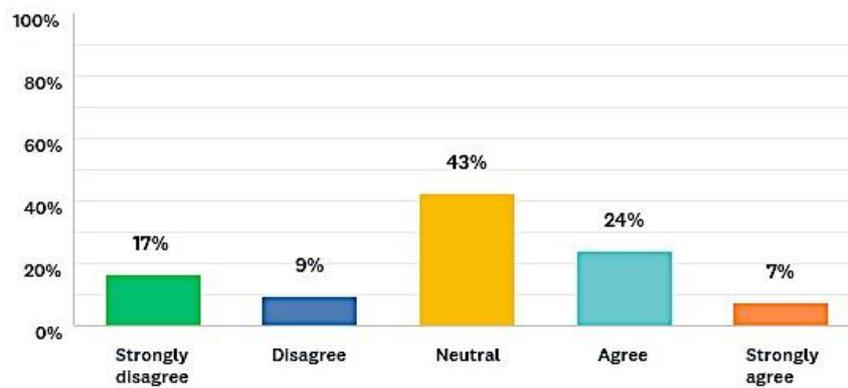


Q12 What type of new dwellings do you think are most needed?

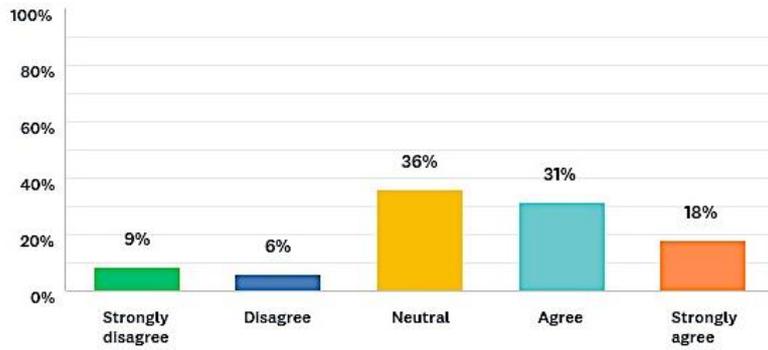


Respondents state that bungalows and smaller houses are the most needed, whilst 1 bedroom properties and larger 4+ bedroom houses are considered to be least needed.

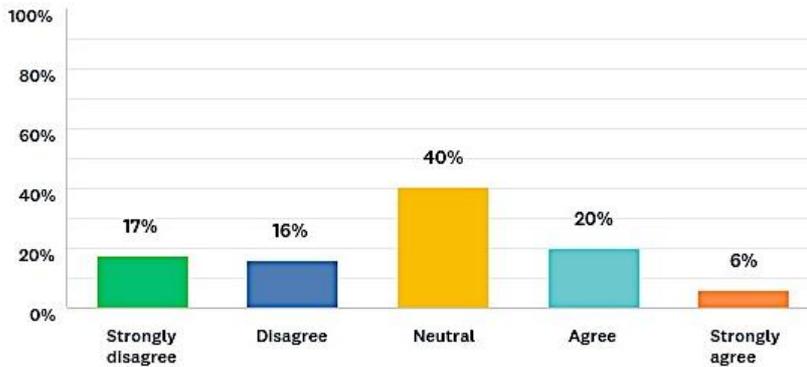
Q13 Do you feel there is a need for more rental properties in H&DLH



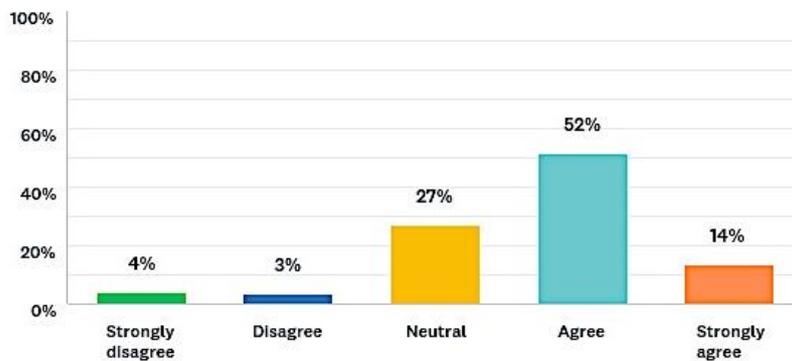
Q14 Do you feel there is a need for more retirement properties in H&DLH



Q15 Do you feel there is a need for shared ownership in H&DLH?



Q16 Do you feel there is a need for whole life homes, (Properties that can be internally modified as occupants age and needs change)?



There is strong support for whole life homes, with two thirds of respondents agreeing or strongly agreeing.

Q17 What view do you have about the following statements?

	STRONGLY DISAGREE	DISAGREE	NEUTRAL	AGREE	STRONGLY AGREE
New developments should be adequately served by new roads to minimise negative impact on the Hugglescote Cross Roads	5.96% 9	0.66% 1	1.32% 2	14.57% 22	77.48% 117
New developments should include publicly accessible green spaces	2.00% 3	0.00% 0	6.00% 9	21.33% 32	70.67% 106
New developments should be planned to maintain a sense of community	2.70% 4	0.68% 1	6.08% 9	27.70% 41	62.84% 93
New developments should be connected to the centre of Coalville by safe walkways and road crossings	3.33% 5	1.33% 2	4.67% 7	35.33% 53	55.33% 83
New developments should maintain the character of the area by having a mix of housing types	2.00% 3	2.67% 4	9.33% 14	31.33% 47	54.67% 82
New developments should be provided with superfast broadband cabling to and throughout every dwelling	3.36% 5	1.34% 2	24.16% 36	28.86% 43	42.28% 63

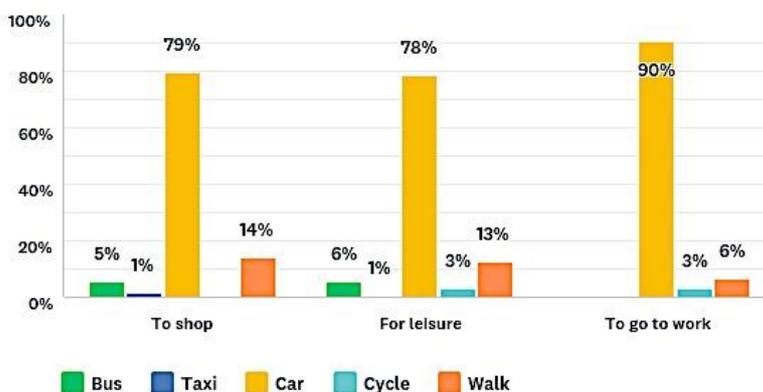
There is a high level of support from respondents for each of these selected statements, giving a strong steer when formulating narrative and policies for the Neighbourhood Plan.

Q18 What view do you have about the following statements?

	STRONGLY DISAGREE	DISAGREE	NEUTRAL	AGREE	STRONGLY AGREE
I own a car have adequate parking provision	14.58% 21	7.64% 11	7.64% 11	40.28% 58	29.86% 43
I walk and am happy with pedestrian access to shops and recreation	4.76% 7	8.16% 12	28.57% 42	48.98% 72	9.52% 14
I use and am happy with the local bus services	11.97% 17	16.90% 24	49.30% 70	17.61% 25	4.23% 6
Overall I think the transportation in and around the Parish is appropriate	20.00% 30	24.00% 36	22.67% 34	30.67% 46	2.67% 4
I consider the use and separation of the transport network by different users - lorries through to pedestrians to be adequate and appropriate	35.81% 53	31.08% 46	19.59% 29	10.81% 16	2.70% 4
I drive and consider the local road network to be adequate safe and appropriate	27.59% 40	33.79% 49	15.86% 23	20.69% 30	2.07% 3
I cycle and consider the local roads and cycle paths to be adequate, safe and appropriate	19.66% 23	19.66% 23	52.14% 61	7.69% 9	0.85% 1

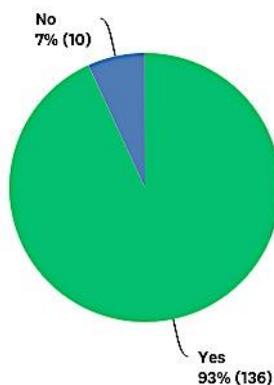
Respondents have a range of views in response to these statements. For example, most are happy with their parking provision but a significant percentage are not. Few are happy with the bus service or, indeed, the local road network.

Q19 What form of transport does your household mainly use to access the following activities within the Coalville area?



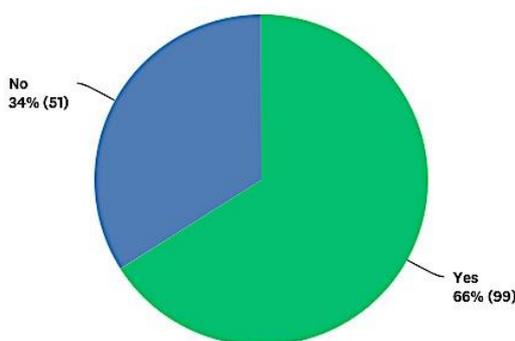
The car is evidently overwhelmingly used for all journeys to and from the Parish. Few use the bus or cycle. A slightly larger number of respondents walk.

Q20 Are you able to get to the services you require to live independently without relying on others to help you go about your daily life?



7% of respondents indicate that they need the help of others to go about their daily life. It is unclear how this support is accessed and whether it is adequate and affordable.

Q21 Do you use the GP Surgery/Chemist on Grange Road?



Q24. Please tick one box on each row to indicate the level of priority you would place on each of the following:

	HIGH	MEDIUM	LOW
Pavement alongside Grange Rd	80% 117	16% 24	4% 6
Cycling safety and cycle paths along Grange Road	58% 84	27% 39	15% 21
Footpaths to link new developments to the centre of Coalville	55% 81	32% 48	13% 19
Increasing the capacity of HCR to move more traffic quickly	49% 67	31% 42	20% 27
Improved Street lighting on Grange Rd	40% 58	40% 59	20% 29

None of the issues raised by this question has more than one in five of respondents saying that it a matter of Low Priority. The greatest priority for the majority of respondents is a pavement alongside Grange Road.

Q25. Please suggest any changes that you think could be made to encourage you to walk or cycle more around H&DLH area

70 thoughtful responses appear in the appendix. Several respondents suggest the addition of cycle ways and footpaths, especially to avoid areas of heavy traffic and dense parking, which can be dangerous to cyclists and pedestrians.

Q26. Are there roads that would benefit from introducing controlled parking schemes?

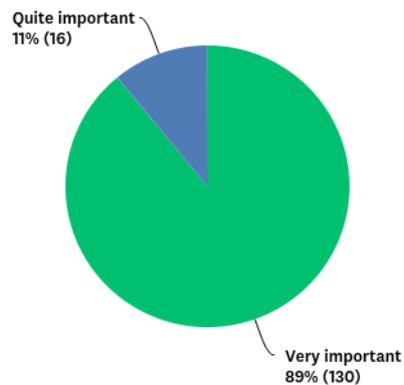
80 responses appear in the appendix, identifying such roads. These include Ashburton Road, Grange Road, Central Road, and Crescent Road.

Q27. Thinking about the area, how much of a problem do you think each of the following are?

	STRONGLY DISAGREE	DISAGREE	NEUTRAL	AGREE	STRONGLY AGREE
People are using or dealing drugs	4.17% 6	13.89% 20	52.78% 76	20.83% 30	8.33% 12
The Parish is a safe place to walk around even at night	2.03% 3	10.81% 16	31.08% 46	50.00% 74	6.08% 9
People treat others with respect and consideration	2.76% 4	9.66% 14	31.72% 46	50.34% 73	5.52% 8
There is little crime in the Parish, I feel my home and possessions are safe	2.03% 3	22.30% 33	23.65% 35	48.65% 72	3.38% 5
There is only a small amount of vandalism in the Parish	4.11% 6	15.75% 23	22.60% 33	54.79% 80	2.74% 4
There is only a small amount of dog mess around the Parish	26.85% 40	38.26% 57	10.07% 15	22.82% 34	2.01% 3
The area is a place where people from different backgrounds get on well together	0.68% 1	8.11% 12	45.95% 68	43.24% 64	2.03% 3
There is only a small amount of litter in the parish	18.12% 27	38.26% 57	16.11% 24	26.17% 39	1.34% 2

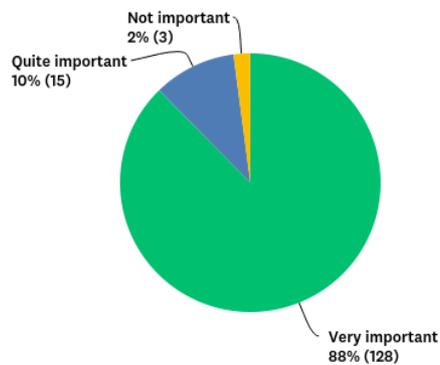
Respondents are clear that they are concerned about litter and dog mess in the Parish. They also indicate that the Parish is a safe and respectful place with little perceived incidence of crime, although a minority do have a perception that crime exists, which makes them feel vulnerable.

Q28 When determining planning applications, how important is it to consider their impact on the overall setting in the area?

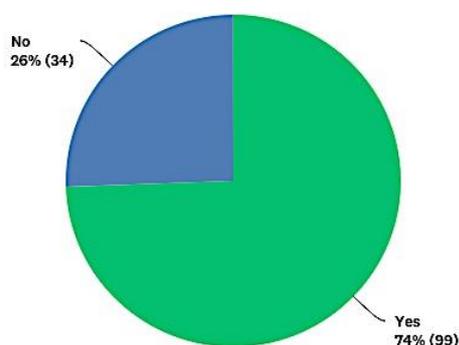


An overwhelming majority supported the view that the impact on the overall setting in the area should be a material consideration in planning decisions. No one thought it unimportant.

Q29 How important is it that planning applications are considered in the light of introducing new green space area? Green space can be defined as areas used for recreation and play and as a visual amenity.



Q30 Are there other Green Spaces that you consider need to be created e.g. community woods and nature trails?



Over 50 suggestions appear in the appendix identifying such areas. In addition to these suggestions, there is a strong voice both lamenting the loss of some such areas and the desire to protect those that remain.

Q31. Please describe aspects of the Parish area, which you especially value and would like to see preserved.

105 suggestions appear in the appendix, predominant amongst which are the Community Centre, green spaces and The Bear

Q32. How often do you or your family use the following facilities?

	NEVER	RARELY	MONTHLY	WEEKLY	DAILY
Countryside walks	6.29% 9	20.28% 29	22.38% 32	24.48% 35	26.57% 38
Wooded areas between Ashburton Rd the Sence River and the Manor House	16.44% 24	22.60% 33	25.34% 37	23.29% 34	12.33% 18
Millfield Recreation Ground	35.92% 51	23.94% 34	15.49% 22	13.38% 19	11.27% 16
Ashburton Road Open Space	29.17% 42	19.44% 28	22.22% 32	20.14% 29	9.03% 13
McColls local shops	7.59% 11	32.41% 47	17.24% 25	34.48% 50	8.28% 12

	NEVER	RARELY	MONTHLY	WEEKLY	DAILY
Primary School including non-school activities	79.86% 115	11.81% 17	1.39% 2	0.00% 0	6.94% 10
Bus service	51.72% 75	24.83% 36	8.97% 13	8.28% 12	6.21% 9
Wainwright Road open space	71.33% 102	13.99% 20	4.20% 6	6.29% 9	4.20% 6
Kelham Bridge Nature reserve	38.46% 55	27.27% 39	17.48% 25	12.59% 18	4.20% 6
HCC	40.15% 53	32.58% 43	12.88% 17	11.36% 15	3.03% 4
Newbridge Academy including non-school activities	84.72% 122	11.81% 17	0.00% 0	1.39% 2	2.08% 3
Clutsom Road play area	80.99% 115	9.15% 13	4.23% 6	4.23% 6	1.41% 2
Pharmacy	13.19% 19	29.86% 43	46.53% 67	9.72% 14	0.69% 1
Oasis Café	56.94% 82	25.00% 36	6.25% 9	11.11% 16	0.69% 1
Fish & Chip shop	21.38% 31	40.00% 58	26.90% 39	11.72% 17	0.00% 0
St Johns Church	48.95% 70	38.46% 55	9.09% 13	3.50% 5	0.00% 0
Garage repair shops	51.75% 74	43.36% 62	4.20% 6	0.70% 1	0.00% 0
Hairdressers	53.15% 76	16.78% 24	25.87% 37	4.20% 6	0.00% 0
Degens Way open space	80.85% 114	14.18% 20	1.42% 2	3.55% 5	0.00% 0
Takeaway food outlets	24.65% 35	31.69% 45	26.76% 38	16.90% 24	0.00% 0
Public Houses	54.29% 76	32.86% 46	7.86% 11	5.00% 7	0.00% 0
Baptist Church meeting at the HCC	82.64% 119	9.72% 14	1.39% 2	6.25% 9	0.00% 0

Countryside walks, wooded areas and recreation areas feature as the most used Parish facilities.

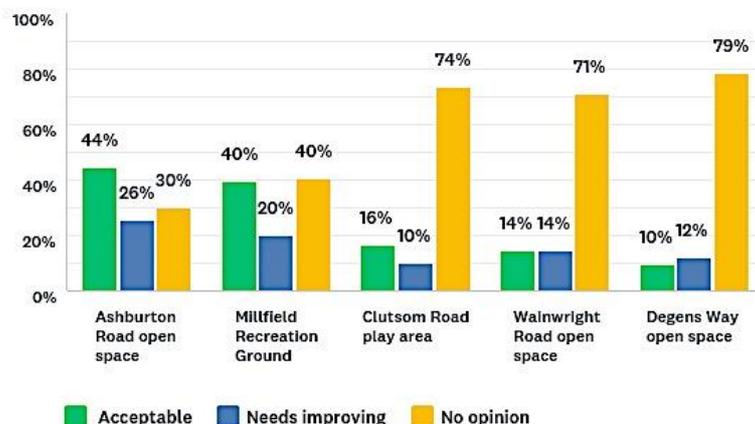
It is important to note, however, that the popularity of each facility should not be directly compared, as they do cater for different needs and are not always used with the same degree of frequency. For example, a school or a recreation ground is typically accessed more frequently than a hairdresser. Therefore infrequent use is not necessarily an indication of lack of value to the community.

Q33. Please consider the following statements about amenities

	STRONGLY DISAGREE	DISAGREE	NEUTRAL	AGREE	STRONGLY AGREE
The Parish is well served with nearby countryside	5.44% 8	12.93% 19	16.33% 24	51.02% 75	14.29% 21
The Parish is well served by schools	2.72% 4	25.85% 38	38.78% 57	29.93% 44	2.72% 4
The Parish and surrounds is well served with allotments	5.44% 8	12.93% 19	59.18% 87	20.41% 30	2.04% 3
The Parish is well served by health services	9.52% 14	33.33% 49	21.77% 32	34.01% 50	1.36% 2
The Parish is well served by good quality play areas	5.48% 8	12.33% 18	39.04% 57	41.78% 61	1.37% 2
The Parish and surrounds is well served by entertainment (Pubs clubs cinema, theatre)	26.39% 38	44.44% 64	18.75% 27	9.03% 13	1.39% 2
The Parish and surrounds is well served by community groups (scouts, yoga etc.)	2.72% 4	12.24% 18	50.34% 74	33.33% 49	1.36% 2
The Parish and surrounds is well served shops	8.90% 13	34.25% 50	24.66% 36	31.51% 46	0.68% 1
The Parish and surrounds is well served by sports/swimming facilities	30.14% 44	35.62% 52	23.29% 34	10.27% 15	0.68% 1

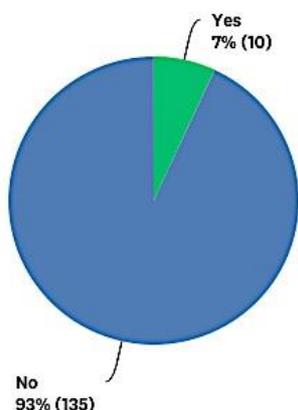
There is a strong sense that the Parish is well served by nearby countryside and play areas. There are no overall positive responses to any other statement about amenities.

Q34 Please give us your view of the amenities at the following recreation grounds



The Ashburton Road open space, Millfield Recreation Ground and Clutsom Road play area are generally viewed positively by respondents.

Q35 Do you have a business based in the Parish?



Q36. If yes what changes or improvements could be made locally to help you run your business?

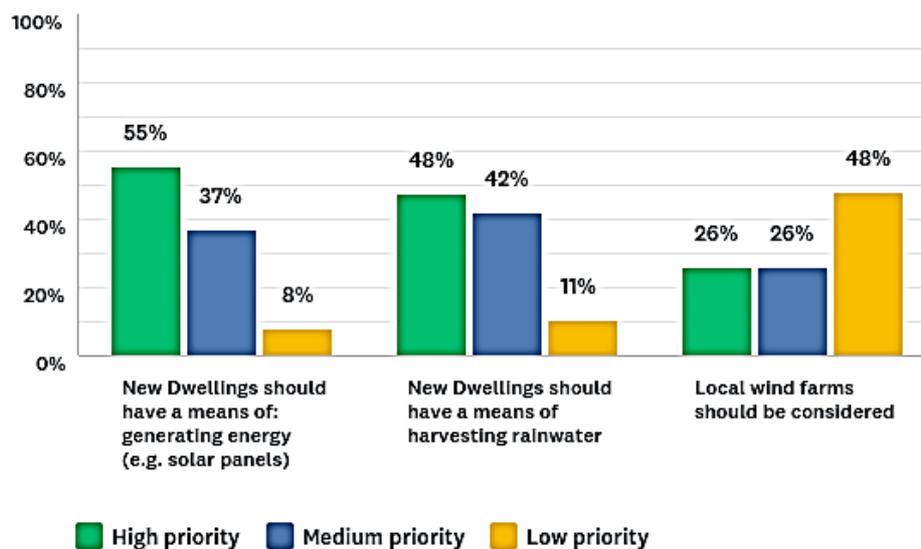
The responses received are as follows: improved broadband for those areas not yet linked to fiber-optics x2; business networking group/activities; stop our garage being broken into! turn the streetlights back on.

Q37. Please give us your opinion and on the following statements

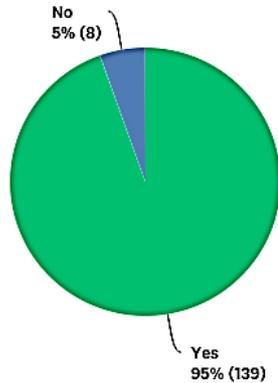
	AGREE	NEUTRAL	DISAGREE
There is plenty of regional employment (within 30 miles) for residents of the Parish	61.19% 82	36.57% 49	2.24% 3
There is plenty of employment close by (within 10 miles) for residents of the Parish	37.04% 50	44.44% 60	18.52% 25
I work from home, either full time or part of the time.	24.17% 29	23.33% 28	52.50% 63
There is appropriate provision available for self-employment in the Parish	13.74% 18	73.28% 96	12.98% 17
There is plenty of local employment (within walking distance) for residents of the Parish	5.88% 8	37.50% 51	56.62% 77

The responses to this question indicate that the majority of work opportunities for parishioners exist outside of the Parish. However, almost a quarter of those responding work from home, either full or part time.

Q38 What priority do you believe should be given to the following in the Parish?



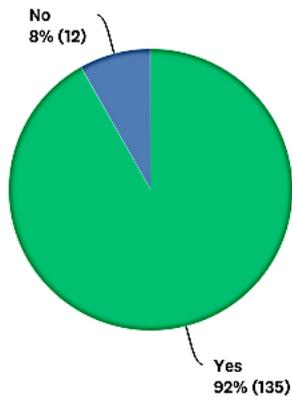
Q39 Is your home connected to the internet?



Q40. If your home has fast broadband please say how often you perceive the service to be unavailable

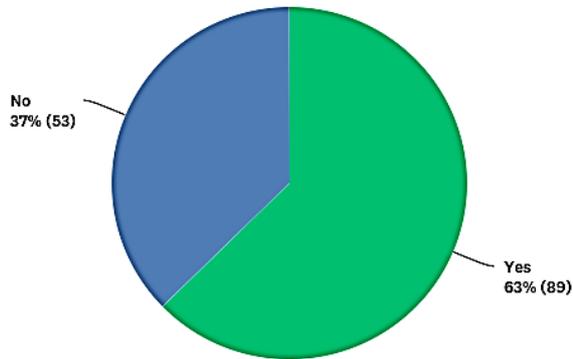
Responses to this question appear in the appendix. It is difficult to draw a clear conclusion as the signal quality and reliability appears to vary greatly across the Parish.

Q41 Do you use a mobile phone in the area?



Comments about the mobile phone signal appear in the appendix. Again the responses differ greatly and no single conclusion can be drawn.

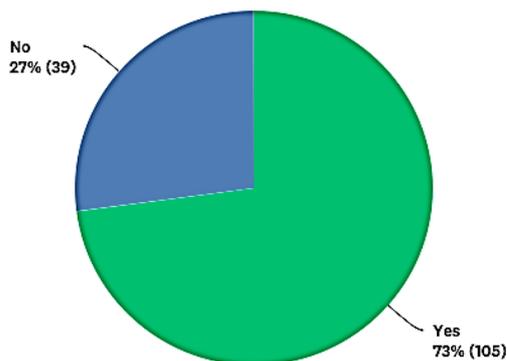
Q42 Do you use a mobile phone to connect to the internet?



Q43 Please add any further comments you have on Internet and phone including mobile communications in the Parish area.

32 comments appear in the appendix including a call for fibre optic cable to the home and also an Internet hub for those without access or, perhaps, the expertise to be able to use the Internet at home.

Q44 Do you feel that this questionnaire has given you the opportunity to express your views about local issues priorities and concerns?



Over a quarter of those responding suggested that this questionnaire has not given them sufficient opportunity to express their views about local issues, priorities and concerns.

This implies the need to engage fully in the further consultation that the process of developing the Neighbourhood Plan will afford.

In summary, a good response to the Neighbourhood Plan Community Questionnaire has demonstrated a set of clear concerns and preferences amongst respondents.

This offers a good steer to those actively involved in the development of the Neighbourhood Plan, the wider community and the Parish Council.

These results will be taken into account as an important part of the evidence gathered to develop the Plan policies.

Appendix

Q1. Please indicate how well each describes your / your family's opinions about H&DLH

- There's little happening and little to bring the community together, People don't seem to want to get involved on anything.
- Isolation due to inadequate local available public transport, neglected by district authorities, failure to appreciate the community as a whole and ignores our concerns
- I live on a sheltered housing complex and this makes me feel part of the community
- Community is more apart of our lives now we have a child attending the amazing playschool plus we have been part of the community events through own choice/busy lifestyle, it has been offered
- Some stupid questions
- There is no community.
- Hugglescote feels like a very average village, however at time safety can be a concern and with the rising population in the village due to new developments community areas and safety could be at risk
- Everyone tends to keep to themselves these days. Have a disabled child and spend a lot of time isolated. Never really spoken to anyone, even a random hi would be nice.
- We feel that we are not part of the community because we have to pay into the Parish but are not allowed to have a Hugglescote address but still a Coalville one and all that is happening around the area is hoses being built.
- We only moved to the area in November from Sutton Coldfield in Birmingham but we have found everyone in the area very welcoming and friendly so far.
- Being in a newish part of Hugglescote I don't think our particular area is considered to be a part of the old village of Hugglescote.
- A very friendly community. Isolation relates to limited local transport.
- I live in an area that presently feels safe and secure. Not exactly in the heart of the community but included in events via newsletter etc. I don't feel our small estate is seen as a main part of the village
- There are other villages that offer a wider variety of events / community based activities and is like to see more things like this. Park picnics, May Day celebrations, cinema nights etc.
- Our garage has been broken into on numerous occasions.
- The local government and council don't seem to take complains seriously and tend to ignore pressing issues, resulting in neighbour conflicts and animosity.
- Moved here 3 years ago from Leicester. I'm still finding it hard to settle.
- I have only lived in this area for six weeks so most of my feelings are neutral at present, although this could change!
- I have only lived in this area for six weeks so my experiences at the moment are fairly neutral, they may change!

Q25. Please suggest any changes that you think could be made to encourage you to walk or cycle more around H&DLH area

- Less traffic. Have you ever tried crossing the road, now we're used as cut through it's unsafe and can take an age
- Less parked cars on the main road, they make it dangerous for cyclist especially when we have a 2 year old on board with us
- Bike tracks please. Restrict parking on Ashburton Road to one side. Can take 10 minutes to get down these with parked cars both sides
- Safe routes 20mph zone around Central Road
- CCTV Cameras. Cycle paths throughout the village, more street lighting
- Speed calming along link roads such as Grange and Station roads
- We are new to the area
- There needs to be adequate pavements along all roads
- Ensure preservation of local Definitive Map footpaths, and the creation of new footpath routes as increased housing develops.
- Cycle way along old railway line Sence Valley Park to Scotland's playing field/Bardon Road with links to Newbridge x2
- Dedicated cycle ways more off road walks
- Safe cycle and walking routes all the way into town, not like now where cycle ways stop short of the town centre
- Better access footpaths that cut out Bardon Road but need to be safe walking spaces. Better footpath along Grange road after the surgery
- Improvements repairs to pavements particularly Central road
- Cycle paths
- More green spaces to walk dogs in
- More places to secure your bicycle when out and about locally
- No dog mess on pavements, Pavements being cleaned. Roads being cleaned on a regular basis
- It would seem that turning the disused railway lines around the area into inter town cycle routes would be good idea. Also more cycle parking in Coalville & outskirts shopping areas
- Proper pavements
- Increased personal mobility
- I don't think I would cycle as the roads are too busy. We walk lots, although cars drive very fast down Standard Hill so a bit off putting sometimes
- Grange Road doctors car park woefully inadequate.
- Less parked cars on main roads
- Cycleway on disused train line or side of live line.
- New legs!
- Less dog mess. Increase cycle paths
- Better Grange Road footpaths
- More open green spaces and better maintenance of existing footpaths. More cycle ways.

- Better footpaths along Grange Road
- Weight restrictions through the village
- Separate accessible safe routes
- Less traffic
- Lovely walkways, quiet & green.
- Too many houses. Stop building.
- More cycle paths not shared with pedestrians. Footpaths called cycle paths do not work.
- We are motorcyclists; we would appreciate more parking for the motorbikes.
- Schools could promote walking to and from there with posters on the fencing because a lot of people drive to pick their children up when they are in walking distance.
- Safer walk & cycle routes
- Places to lock bikes
- A dog park, where dogs can be safely let off of their lead.
- Pavements on roads that don't currently them along with street lighting
- A path on the old railway line, all the way to Sence valley park.
- Ensure there are no cars parking on pavements-no exceptions. son is in a wheelchair, cant even get to end of the road as cars are fully blocking pavements.
- More cycle paths to make safer for adults and children.
- Better signposts and information about the public footpaths available
- Less traffic
- Proper cycle lanes and not lines painted on pavements. More dog bins to encourage people to pick up and bins emptied more frequently
- More signed walks (I am a dog walker).
- Clear pavements of dog mess, partially parked cars and ice in the winter.
- Weight and speed limitations enforced on grange road through to Ashburton Rd onto wash lane. Traffic lights improved on Hugglescote cross roads to be diagonal across the junction as most parents and school children stand and cross from corner of Central/Grange Rd to Ashburton Rd and vice versa. More railings at the crossroads. One-way system in operation to minimise traffic outside school on Ashburton Rd.
- There are only two parks and the one further away has the toddler bit, could do with one for a wide age range close to the surgery, I drive to parks in other villages
- A path/cycle way along the old railway line between Hugglescote and Coalville. A proper cycle way between Coalville and Ashby. Properly segregated cycle paths
- Clean up the dog poo Prevent parking on pavements / yellow lines Double yellow lines on Highfield Street, Standard Hill and Crescent Road
- Safer footpaths around DLH, crossing some of the roads with children or a pushchair is very dangerous due to areas without any pavements. And traffic calming measures for main roads in Hugglescote such as Standard Hill.
- Walking/cycling along Grange Road is currently not particularly safe, due to the width of the 'footpath' and the speed which vehicles travel along the road.
- I would cycle to work (in Bardon) if I felt it was safe, but Grange Road is too narrow and not safe for cars to pass cyclists. If a cycle route were installed I would certainly consider cycling or even walking to work.

- There needs to be something to walk to. The parks are outdated and dirty; the paths aren't much better, certainly not safe for my young children to cycle.
- Stop the big quarry lorries going through Hugglescote crossroads
- Cycle/walk ways that are separated from traffic
- More destinations to walk to, I would always walk where possible but there is very little to walk to.
- Roads are too fast and congested, too many HGV use the road as cut through. Parking on kerb side and paths presents a number of hazards
- Improved access and signposting of green and park areas
- Stop cars parking half on the footpath/road. This makes it difficult for wheelchair and walking frame users to safely walk on the footpath. This is a problem on the bends along Ashburton Road.
- None I mostly commute to work via car and if I use my car I will be going somewhere where I need to travel by car. If I can walk I will
- No pot holes in the road so I don't keep having to repair my bike tyres and less dog shite on the pavements!!
- More police presence
- Cleaner pavements (dog fouling!)

Q26. Are there roads that would benefit from introducing controlled parking schemes?

- Ashburton and Ibstock Roads
- Highfield St, Grange Rd, the green.
- Central Road Fairfield Road Ashburton Road near Central Road junction
- Ashburton road, Belvoir Road, Manor Road, Forest Road, Dennis Street
- Forest Road /Ashburton Road - particularly near to the schools.
- Crescent and Fairfield Roads, one side parking only with permits for residents
- Ashburton Road between traffic lights and Fairfield Road. Double yellow lines and enforced at all times to give clear view of traffic lights
- All of the on street parking in this area is a nuisance and disrupts traffic flow but there are so many terraced houses in this area, how would they manage.
- We live in area of terraced housing. Controlled parking would force families to either move or stop work, as public transport is almost non-existent. It's a proven fact that reduction of on street parking increases average speed. In residential areas people and quality of life should be the priority. People before motor vehicles, trunk roads the opposite.
- Ashburton Road, school run Launceston Drive/Cavendish school run Crescent Road and Fairfield Road school run
- Highfield Street Coalville for one or any dwellings that don't have off road parking
- Less on road parking on Grange road and Crescent road, restrict to one side and double yellow lines on opposite side
- Too many to name. Lots of the order narrow roads
- Crescent Road and Highfield Street
- Restricted parking around the Launceston Drive/Ashburton Road junction,

especially during school-runs. Yellow lines should be extended to facilitate the safe entering/exiting of Launceston Drive

- Central Road, Grange Road, Ashburton Road, Launceston Drive
- I am sure there are but as I don't live on any of them I feel it would be unfair for me to dictate. However, extending the double yellow lines at the top of Frearson Road would improve that junction significantly.
- We live near to the crossing on Station Road and sometimes can't park as people that don't live on Station Road park here, as they have nowhere to park.
- Frearson Road, double yellow lines from main road to Ash Tree Road
- Need for public car park in the village
- Grange Road between the traffic lights and Dennis Street
- Fairfield Road yellow parking road markers Ashburton Road residents parking permits.
- I'm sure the people who live near the town might benefit from a 'permit holders only' scheme.
- Crescent Road, Highfield Road
- Central Road, too many parked cars. Dennis Street - ban double parking. Speed bumps on Dennis Street.
- Garfield Road. Double yellow lines on corners.
- Grange Road, Forest Road, Ashburton Road. More double yellow lines needed and off road parking places to be utilised on wasteland.
- Grange Road, Ashburton Road, Fairfield Road. Controlled parking on Central Road not adhered to daily. With all these cars (2 per household) the village will be chaos.
- All roads
- Grange Road gets too much through traffic, no through traffic sign at junction of Grange Rd & Bardon Rd.
- Standard Hill, bend on Forest Road near factory, Central Road, Highfield Street, Crescent Road. More but too many to mention.
- Roads near schools
- Forest Road and area around Hugglescote chip shop. Terrace house residents need off road parking but also need drop off and parking for shops and chip shop.
- Highfield Street, Crescent Road, Fairfield Road, Central Road. Garages at end of Camelford Road stand empty and unused.
- Fairfield Rd, Highfield Street, Crescent Road. Stop parking on pavements. Good enough for London (automatic fine) why not here? Residents parking permits.
- Double yellow lines
- Grange road opposite the church
- Fairfield Road Central road
- Crescent Road. Highfield road.
- Dennis Street. Residents permits
- Central Road in the form of purchasing a parking permit
- A permit for 1 car per household
- Top of Grange Rd and Forest Rd
- Wainwright road, parking on the road here by surgery and development workers is causing a potential accident zone. Trying to leave my drive has been hit and miss on several occasions as parked vehicles reduce my visibility to see oncoming traffic

coming out of the estate to coming onto the estate.

- Clutsom Road. Vehicles from the owners of mainly Belvoir Road are parking on the pavement, double-parking and parking on the corners blocking the entrance to the road; making it unsafe to enter/exit a busy main road. People are also blocking my drop down driveway, blocking my disabled access. One 3-bedroom house from Belvoir Road, has 6 vehicles parked down Clutsom Road. They have their own cars, children's & boyfriends' vehicles and then company vehicles. I've noticed people who also live in Kemp Road, park their work vehicles in Clutsom road and then walk to their house. Even though they have spaces outside their own houses. There are parking bays on the entrance to Clutsom road. Past this, the start of the road should be double yellow lines. Then in front of the green area, parking should be allowed. If people have work vehicles and personal vehicles, then work vehicles should perhaps pay a charge if they are not following proper parking rules.
- Some roads around schools should have limited parking between 8:30 and 9:30. Also something needs to be done on Clutsom road because it has become dangerous with the badly parked cars.
- Belvoir Road. Perhaps one side could have parking restrictions in the morning and then change to the other side in the afternoon
- Fearson Road Hugglescote by the new Bloor homes development, this is the only access on and off this site so Fearson Road should have double yellow lines to stop residents from other roads parking there as it causes a traffic hazard.
- Against traffic lights on Grange Rd near school on Ashburton Rd and on Central Rd.

Q30. Are there other Green Spaces that you consider need to be created e.g. community woods and nature trails?

- This would be great as there are a lot of young children on Oak Tree Garden and I think things like this would really benefit them, the school and the surrounding nurseries /playgroups
- Where you are building large housing estates
- Do not build on our green field sites
- The fields off Ashburton Rd between the school and Manor House. Fields alongside the green. The old railway line
- Grange Road across to Forest Road Grange Road across to Millfield Ashburton Road owned by the Parish Council designated a play area in perpetuity to stop developments
- Extensions to the Manor House area and Kelham Bridge
- Community woods anywhere accessible
- Existing farmland behind new Oak Tree Gardens development
- Ensure Green Spaces are properly included in all the proposed massive housing developments: e.g. Grange Road. Ensure that there is no more intrusion into Areas of Separation: e.g. The Green, Donington-le-Heath.
- All our green spaces are disappearing due to all the new houses...we bought our house 29 years ago because whichever way we went, we could run the dogs- and I mean let them gallop without bothering anyone. Fields are now out of bounds due to construction work or impending building. Fields with footpaths aren't that

accessible either due to landowners shooting and warning anyone who strays off the path. I like open space and I feel very claustrophobic in our village at the moment

- Parish could take over Donington Woodland from LCC Also acquire freehold of Ashburton Road Rec
- Community gardens and green corridors for wildlife
- We need to preserve the ones we already have. Slowly but surely as more and more planning permissions are granted; the existing fields and tracks are being eroded. Once this happens they will never return.
- Land by the River Sence should be kept wild and with public access.
- Preserve the recreation ground on Ashburton Road. Preserve the open aspect of the fields next to the Manor House
- The green space off Ashburton Road should be protected as it's a green lung and provides separation and a sense of a rural environment. We don't want the whole parish being just housing. Open space improves wellbeing and the quality of life. Housing should be smaller developments and dotted around the whole district not just concentrated in one Parish
- Grange road Standard Hill to Discovery park Berryhill lane to Kelham Bridge development St. Mary's to Snibston
- Behind Hugglescote primary school
- Existing areas need to be maintained and new green spaces allowed for where new builds are occurring
- To continue looking after what green spaces there are. There was a nice walk from Highfield Street to Snibston Discovery Park through fields this has now overgrown and footings have been put down for what looks like a new road to a new housing estate
- Development of existing sites such as the brook, Station Road and Ashburton Road parks and connecting walkways
- Disused rail line Station Rd Hugglescote - walk/cycle route
- Maintaining and developing the green spaces on Grange Road
- A wood and nature trail in Hugglescote would be lovely perhaps on Grange Road and Standard Hill
- Berry Hill Lane
- Needs to save areas for dog walkers, fields and woods
- On the new development on Grange Road. Railway embankment could be enhanced on Grange Road.
- Train line disused. Scotlands playing fields, The Corner Pin
- Snibston area running down towards Standard Hill
- For the wildlife as they have lost ground with the new estates. Put them if possible both sides of Grange Road
- All fields that we would propose are subject to house building.
- Grange Road, Standard Hill, Donington le Heath
- More walks and trees instead of houses.
- Some wildlife set aside areas not just manicured green spaces
- Spend money on the fields around Hugglescote brook. Spent many happy
- Anywhere local
- Stop building houses and create more green spaces. Too many houses.

- Just leave the spaces that are already there and not cram as many houses per acre as possible. Slums of the future.
- More open green fields. Now building on the fields we love.
- The old railway line, this should be more accessible for walking and dog walking. The jetty that runs down to fields from forest road should be kept clear of weeds more often as stinging nettles grow making the footpath inaccessible
- In the new development being built in grange road and on the new Bloor estate where it meets Donington le Heath
- More woodland walks & cycling areas
- Dog park, nature trails, secure fields
- New developments
- Perhaps a path to River Sence Park could include a Nature trail?
- Woods and nature trails for our wildlife
- I live on the edge of Hugglescote, there's lots of concrete etc. nearby and I just don't like walking in this area. If there were some nice wheelchair accessible walks, we could do close by, that would be good.
- In the fields on Grange Rd
- Before the developers destroy any remaining green space in our area, the old mineral lines between Grange Road and the Scotlands playing fields should be maintained and improved to enable current residents to continue to have a green area to walk dogs and generally go into the countryside without having to travel. Wooded areas are already there and could be managed to make a small country park.
- Where Davidsons are building at the moment - I used to walk my dog around that area.
- All new estates should have woods and trails, cycle routes, play area and investment in the local area Coalville as a town needs to be a place to live and shop in, not just somewhere to sleep and then commute to work and leisure activities.
- Don't destroy the ones we already have!!
- Near the surgery please, a park, something for under 5's
- Community woods are good for the environment, for children to see native wildlife and are eye pleasing
- North of grange road.
- We have no National Forest yet we are supposed to be part of it. Land over the Holmes or around Grange Road could be used.
- The old railway line could be developed to provide a green space / path / cycle way from near Sense Valley, right through to Coalville
- Woods, Nature trails, walks, woodland assault courses
- All new estates should have an area of woodland with new trees and an area for families to enjoy. We should try to keep the national forest green...not just bricks and mortar!
- Hopefully the area around the brook and the footpaths leading up to Bardon Industrial Estate will be maintained. Also, footpaths by the new development by the old stud farm.
- It would be nice to see more greenery on the rows of redbrick terraces in the parish. The new build estates all look very lovely with their landscaping and Green

Spaces, but the rest of us get forgotten and it can look very drab in the areas with older housing. Simple things like hanging baskets would make a massive difference and give us a little more pride in the area.

- Pretty walks, better / cleaner public spaces. More amenities for the young children. Please reinvest the housing money in the parish and NOT on Coalville facilities such as the new leisure centre. The money is meant to enhance this parish and there have been little to no improvements to improve the community.
- At the rear of Forest Road and Newbridge school, we need to protect the public footpaths and create walks, will help detract from the new built up area that Davidsons and David Wilson are planning
- Walking access down the Sense valley from Station road all the way to the Sense valley park
- They are already there as long as they're not built on
- There are not many spaces left, if there is then it gets developed on.
- Ashburton road linking Hugglescote with Coalville
- Community woods and nature trails would be beneficial near Manor Road
- As a lot of our green land has been used to develop houses, which is needed, and I live in one myself. I think it's important that developers. Have this their first priority to keep and utilise as much. Such as building parks and gardens where people can go and sit.
- Nature trails would be brilliant for horse riding and dog walking which is what we are lacking
- End of Berryhill Lane and Townsend Lane.
- Not sure what land is available for this. Berryhill & Townsend Lanes perhaps.
- Woods and nature trails off Grange Road
- Improved equipment for children on park areas that are not vandalised

31. Please describe aspects of the Parish area which you especially value and would like to see preserved

- The Community Centre x11
- The Crossroads x2
- Stop building on green fields
- Our farmland
- Open space Grange Road to Forest Road Grange Road to Millfield Recreation Ground Ashburton Road Playing Field
- The Manor House, Kelham Bridge, The Green Millfield and especially the area behind the park
- The Bear. The community Centre Church. Hally/China Chef Older houses on Dennis Street. Countryside and fields between Ashburton Road and TweentownPark, Kelham bridge
- Donington Fields and the National Forest areas adjacent to Donington Manor House. Mill Field recreation area. Local Definitive Map footpaths. Sense Valley Park and Kelham Bridge Nature Reserve. Trees; hedgerows (too much is already being lost along Grange Road). Other playing fields / recreation areas. Allotments.

- The fact that it is a village with our own identify. Soon we will just all be jumbled up with Bardon, Coalville and Ellistown
- Donington Woodland Sence Valley Brook through the Parish
- Both the parks in Hugglescote
- I would like to see stricter planning controls in Donington-le-Heath. Since being designated a conservation area I have seen no difference in what is allowed. The houses on either side of me have had their character altered despite being specifically mentioned in the conservation area document.
- Manor house public footpaths nature reserve remaining open aspects around the Manor House.
- The fact that it is varied and we live in the countryside. We need to keep separation and not just one huge housing estate.
- The Bear, the recreation grounds all of them The Donington Manor and surrounding open space Donington church and the Community Centre Oasis Café local shops everything really
- As many fields and green spaces as possible
- Too late Taylor Wimpey were allowed to build in the nicest natural area in the Parish
- I love the peace and nearness to nature and green areas. I like to hear the birds singing. Hugglescote should stay separate from Coalville.
- DLH Manor and the green space between that and Station Road
- Trees
- Any old houses, buildings and churches that become derelict, The old church on Highfield street that is now a gym, I feel needs to be preserved as it is nice architectural features i.e. windows etc.
- See above - also the graveyard on Grange Road and Cemetery on Station Road
- I the current green spaces and nature areas, I include the Snibston nature reserve and lakes here. I also really like the green space between the manor house and the school.
- Hugglescote Recreation Ground on Station Road
- Green outdoor spaces rather than newly created ones. Maintain the hedges and trees and some of the green spaces on Grange road. Loss of these impact on the quality of life for current residents and the dog mess problems
- Sense of historical significance
- Recreation areas of Station road and Ashburton Road. Manor House Community centre Church Local public houses
- Community Centre, Schools and parks Need to encourage a few more shops, back onto Central Road
- Donington Manor House, grounds and nearby footpaths Oaktree corner. Replacing Oak tree on central reservation Community building Corner pin building Primary school building
- The walk through the woods/old train line on Grange road, the park and area surrounding the church and playschool
- Dennis Street. 100 tree scheme
- Millfield, Ashburton Road, Tween Town, Station Road, Train Line cycle ways, Kelham Bridge Reserve.
- All current green spaces/areas

- The Green on Grange Road The Green on Central Road. The playing fields on Ashburton Road. The playing fields on Station Road (Millfield?)
- The area where the seats are off Grange Road.
- Park areas
- The old railway line, Kelham Grange and all green fields/areas between Station Road and the Manor House/DLH
- I would like hedgerows replaced and preserved especially the ones on Grange Road to preserve our wildlife.
- Down to earth friendly people
- Green space, and less vandalism to trees on Station Rd playground & field arrears.
- Hugglescote Park and the 'recce' next to the school. Footpaths over fields to hopefully get young families to take children on walks.
- Dennis Street
- Hugglescote is no longer a village. It is an urban jungle with Coalville and Ellistown.
- The area of fields accessed from Scotlands playing fields including the old parallel railway line and surrounding fields that are behind Newbridge School. Including leading to the jitty that is the footpath halfway up Forest Road. Hundreds of dog walkers use this area. These dog walkers live in Ashburton Road, Fairfield Road, The Breach, Forest Road, Grange Road, Crescent Road, Scotlands Drive, Avenue Road, Convent Drive, Broughton Street, Devana Avenue, Broomleys Avenue, London Road, Bardon Road etc. I have spoken to ALL. We need this area of nature with its buzzards & muntjac etc. and not walk through housing estate to access it.
- The fields and countryside. Not houses.
- The best pieces of countryside have already gone. There isn't much left. It was possible to be in the countryside and sometimes walk. Just urban sprawl now.
- Open fields
- More green spaces No more houses
- Manor House
- Donington Manor, Dennis Street,
- Village greens
- Fields by the grange road surgery going back to the quarry line.
- The green areas like by the bear
- Green areas
- Ashburton Road park
- Local amenities are good. Enjoy any green areas.
- Most of the green areas because as a dog owner we are losing a lot of areas to go and my children are finding it difficult to play
- We love Snibston nature reserve and the area adjacent to Donington le Heath Manor house.
- The archway of trees either side of the bridge on Grange Road
- The fields on grange Rd everything is being spoiled by builders they'll be no green spaces left soon for wildlife or anybody else
- The parks
- The fields between Grange road and the Scotlands playing fields. Development should be postponed until road and access improvements are made.
- Parks and walks, manor house

- I enjoy the artwork put up - the bear and the toffee apple tree - they help define the area. It is useful having the GP surgery close by. The area around the church and Dennis Street are lovely. I appreciate the park areas being a dog walker.
- Local Heritage. Green spaces. Local amenities. Schools, health, churches, shops, buses.
- Our current green spaces, parks, local footpaths between those green spaces. Manor House. The roads around the Manor House and into Tween town are narrow and should be supported by a one-way system; those lanes will become busy with the Oak Tree housing development. The community Centre at Hugglescote cross road is a building of historical value and should be kept in its current state and this facility will continue to grow with the increase in housing. The playing fields at mill dam and next to the school on Ashburton road should remain. Public footpaths across the land on grange road should be maintained and cycle routes added. Our current cycle routes don't seem to be joined up they don't offer any circular routes, take a look at Peterborough's Green wheel and all the cycle routes that run along side the road structures with green wedges in between. With will and planning it can be achieved.
- Fields, nature reserve, original buildings, village setting, (soon to be as big as a town)
- I can't actually think of anything sorry, I drive to Ibstock as there are better places to go, better parks, the garden centre for a cuppa and the outdoor play area, it has sense valley etc., what does Hugglescote really have that's comparable? The oasis cafe but that's small and nothing for the kids
- We need our community centre and local parks
- The Holmes and around the Millfield Park.
- Donington le Heath Manor and the adjoining park
- Open spaces
- The existing green spaces off Ashburton Rd near the school, and the area around "the brook"
- Parkland
- 1620s house Church Ashburton recreation ground National forest way
- Berry Hill lane, Ashburton road park/trail and the area around the Manor House is beautiful, it would be such a shame for the area to become built up and overcrowded it is a escape from the noise and busy areas nearby and is lovely for family walks and enjoying the countryside. I have noticed recently how terrible the litter has become in this area, which is a real shame.
- Hopefully the area around the brook and the footpaths leading up to Bardon Industrial Estate will be maintained. Also, footpaths by the new development by the old stud farm.
- The Bear and the Green. The Manor House area. The brook on Station Road. The Ashburton Road playing fields.
- The parks - but as stated earlier they need improving. Manor House.
- The green areas, it concerns me that there is going to be so many new houses on beautiful green areas. Hugglescote is going to become less of a village and more of a town; it'll spoil the area.
- The woods in the Green between DLH and Hugglescote
- The existing green spaces around the village

- Historic buildings. Quieter areas to walk dogs, public footpaths
- All the green areas
- The green area between Leicester road and Ashby road
- The Donington le Heath Manor House
- Hugglescote school and community centre
- The Hugglescote park next to the school, the green by the school. Some of Grange Road especially where new developments are taking place. Some of the greenery around Donington le Heath Hugglescote and leading into Ravenstone.
- Match lake.
- Greenfield areas
- Community Centre Donington le Heath
- The fields on Grange Road
- Church, Milfield recreation area

Q40. If your home has fast broadband please say how often you perceive the service to be unavailable

- Rarely x15
- Never x14
- Occasionally x2
- Monthly x3
- Daily x3
- Don't know x5
- Quite regularly
- 50mb slows often
- Poor
- Fast broadband is limited by copper wire connections.
- 10 minutes here and there
- Medium speed hardly ever alters
- 70mbps
- Slow very often
- Intermittently, especially at peak times (evenings & weekends)
- We have good connection-not sure speeds but we use Virgin Media's vivid package
- Erratic fast connection 50mb
- Slows down
- 2-3 times a week
- 35%
- It is very slow a lot of the time
- It is slow at times
- Variable
- Speed can fluctuate and cause problems
- Drops out regularly, goes down for a bit every other month
- 25
- Often. We have bad internet probably because we are at the end of the line
- Very reliable (Virgin Media)
- 0.5% Always available but often not 'fast'

- At least once a week
- 10%
- Once every 2 months
- Most of the time
- Roughly 1 or 2 days at a time maybe twice a month
- Not unavailable but sometimes runs very slow

Q41. Comments about mobile phone reception.

- Improved Service
- We get fast connection for what we use, but prefer choice of other networks
- Its fine
- But not from home.
- From home wifi
- No problems x5
- Faster connection
- Good 3G and 4G availability
- Poor reception
- Taping into WiFi via the house router is OK
- Accessing 4G can be problematic
- Connection is poor
- Seem OK outdoors indoor coverage seems patchy
- Poor signal ...only get 4G in front room
- Poor signal and cuts out completely daily.
- Generally ok
- Quite slow
- Some areas have poor 3/4G signal
- Better signal/4g or 5
- Generally service is good in town it could be expanded but not anywhere else.
- Home broadband works fine. I use 4G outside of the home; I never connect to Wi Fi in public places due to security concerns.
- 100% connection in all the time
- Good service with no connection problems. {Virgin}
- Good service
- Acceptable
- With three and usually have 4g, they're a good network
- Satisfied with service
- Generally works well
- All works perfectly
- Fine on O2
- Works ion Wi-Fi not a problem
- More reliable Internet speeds.
- Stronger signal
- Connection good at the moment.
- Better signal
- I do for work, this can be hit and miss and sometimes take a while to come through

- Not too bad, could be better
- Patchy
- Works fine
- Service can be erratic

Q43, Please add any further comments you have on Internet and phone including mobile communications in the Parish area.

- I have good signal on Tesco mobile but my partner is on EE and he gets terrible signal
- Internet cafes required Community Hubs where elderly & those not IT savvy can go and log on with confidence particularly as services are moving towards internet only/ closing banks means not able to bank Community Hub linking in to Public Services NWLDC /LCC/Health /Social Services /Parish Council
- BT Openreach have been working on their box for months now so we could get superfast broadband, so we ended back with Virgin, we would like choice home as well. With extra housing go up soon, god knows how they are going to get superfast broadband
- As previous comments on fibre-optic and fast broadband connections.
- I never have a signal downstairs [3]
- No more masts
- Every home should have fibre broadband
- I live on Highfield Street in Coalville and, since mobile phones were invented, I've always had poor reception
- Fibre optic cable needs to be available to each house not just as far as the BT cabinet
- Its sometimes slow to connect etc.
- Generally Hugglescote is not great for mobile phone connections, despite being an urban area.
- We live in the Bloor new build and Virgin have provided high speed internet however they have an effective monopoly as Openreach can only offer 2-6Mb as they have not installed a fibre cabinet or fibre to the house. There is price competition on the Openreach connections, which are not there with a Virgin connection.
- Not much interest
- Hardly used...
- Cannot use a mobile phone in the house as no signal
- Overall reasonable
- I find in many places in Hugglescote I have poor signal
- Better signal/4g or 5
- We need more choice on providers of fast internet to enable us to have more options
- I am satisfied with both mobile and Internet connections.
- Don't have a good signal
- No FTTP (Fibre To The Premises) No FTTC (Fibre To The Cabinet) competition, the only option is Virgin

- Connections via Virgin Media provide high speed Internet, thanks to investments made a couple of decades ago by Diamond Cable.
- Stronger signal for mobiles
- Being on the edge of a mobile footprint- reception is poor.
- I think for a rural area we have a good connection
- No complaints, Virgin cable is very reliable & O2 mobile is also excellent.
- Should/must be improved, definitely not reliable enough