



Neighbourhood Plan

Community Consultation Analysis

November 2017

Overview

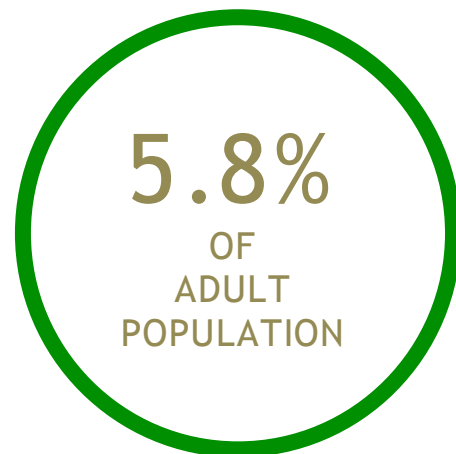
The Parish of Sileby has commenced the preparation of their Neighbourhood Plan.

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 contained 35 questions and is based on important themes established following initial consultation work by the Sileby Parish Council.

The survey took place during October and November 2017. It was available to complete electronically and as a paper version. There were 371 responses from the community. This represents a return from almost 5.8% of the adult population, (6,351 over the age of 16).

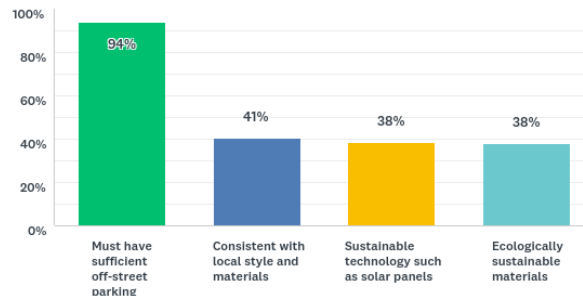
Given that some households choose to respond collectively rather than as individuals; it is also pertinent to consider the number of responses in relation to the number of households in the Neighbourhood Plan area. The number of responses represents a little over 11% of the 3,279 households.



Population data taken from 2011 Census

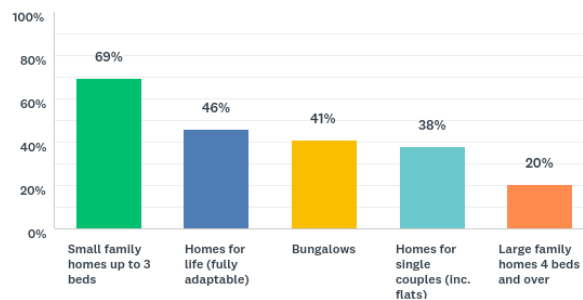
Housing

Q1 What design features would you like to see in any development?



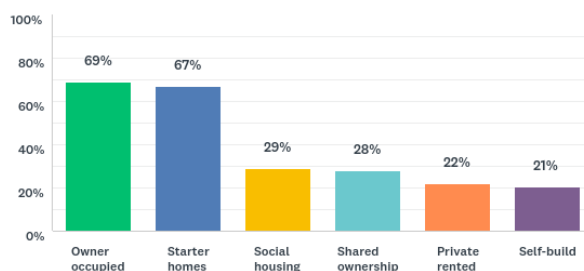
Parishioners were asked to comment on the specific design feature they would like to see in any new housing development. 94% say it must have sufficient off-street parking. Given that many children remain in the family home at an age where they are able to drive and may own a car, two off-street parking places may be considered insufficient for some family housing. 41% state that new housing must be consistent with local style and materials and 38% say that those materials should be ecologically sustainable. 38% also feel that sustainable technologies such as solar panels should be features of new housing.

Q2 What type of homes do you think we need?



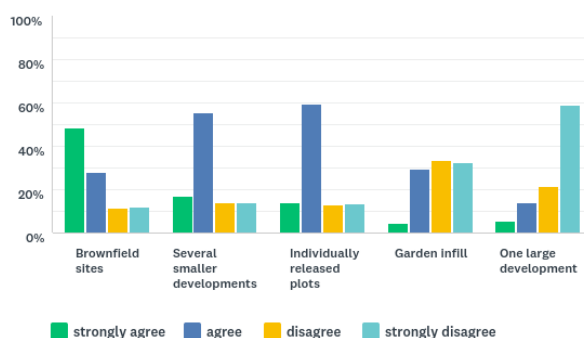
Significantly the largest number of respondents (69%) feel that smaller family homes of up to 3 bedrooms are the most needed type. Fewer than half (46%) state that fully adjustable homes for life are needed. 41% feel bungalows are needed and, perhaps surprisingly, at a time when individuals and couples are seeking a place on the property ladder, only 38% feel that homes suitable for single people and couples are needed. A factor in this response may be that the category includes flats, about which respondents may potentially have a negative view. Large family homes of 4 bedrooms and more were not supported by 80% of those responding.

Q3 What sort of housing do you think we need?



69% feel that new houses should be built for owner occupation. Potentially slightly at odds with the answer in Q2, 67% feel that starter homes are needed. Fewer than a third of those responding feel that social housing or shared ownership homes are needed and fewer than a quarter believe here is a need for private rented or self-build homes. There is a possibility that respondents may not fully appreciate the scope of, for example, shared-ownership or self-build and this may offer the potential for further, more detailed, consultation.

Q4 Where should additional housing be provided?



	STRONGLY AGREE	AGREE	DISAGREE	STRONGLY DISAGREE
Brownfield sites	48.41% 167	27.83% 96	11.59% 40	12.17% 42
Several smaller developments	17.12% 57	55.26% 184	13.81% 46	13.81% 46
Individually released plots	14.06% 45	59.38% 190	13.13% 42	13.44% 43
Garden infill	4.49% 14	29.49% 92	33.65% 105	32.37% 101
One large development	5.38% 17	14.24% 45	21.52% 68	58.86% 186

Those responding to the siting of new housing are overwhelmingly opposed to a single large development (80%). Most support is for the redevelopment of brownfield sites (75%). Most respondents also support smaller developments (72%) and individually released plots (73%). Garden infill is opposed by most who responded.

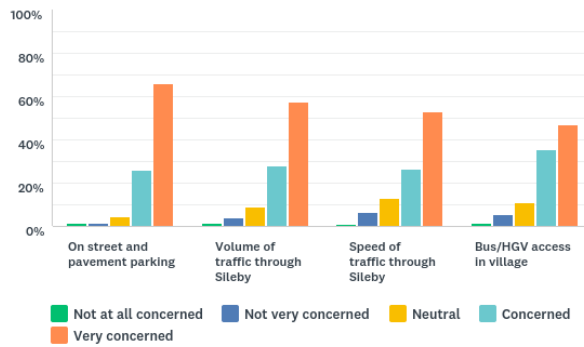
Q5. Other comments about housing

159 responses to this question demonstrate a wealth of local knowledge and grasp of local issues. They merit careful consideration.

In summary they concern infrastructure, car parking, congestion, a rural identity being lost to an increasingly urban environment, variety of developments, affordable starter homes and retirement homes, facilities – doctors and schools, preservation of green spaces and carefully targeted use of 106 money (developer contributions).

Transport

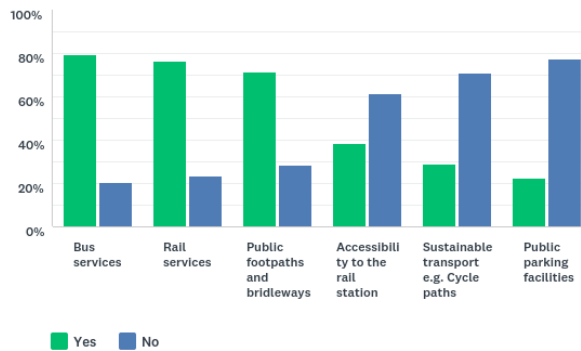
Q6 Please rate concerns you may have on the following?



	NOT AT ALL CONCERNED	NOT VERY CONCERNED	NEUTRAL	CONCERNED	VERY CONCERNED
On street and pavement parking	1.67% 6	1.67% 6	4.44% 16	26.11% 94	66.11% 238
Volume of traffic through Sileby	1.67% 6	3.89% 14	8.89% 32	28.06% 101	57.50% 207
Speed of traffic through Sileby	1.12% 4	6.70% 24	12.85% 46	26.26% 94	53.07% 190
Bus/HGV access in village	1.67% 6	5.29% 19	10.86% 39	35.38% 127	46.80% 168

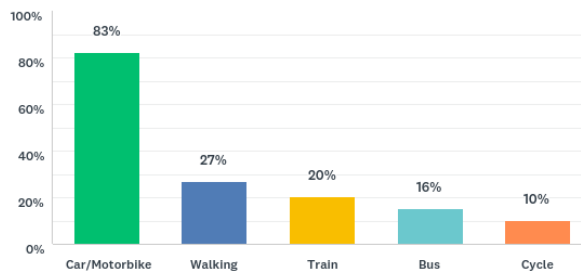
Parishioners were asked to express their level of concern about four traffic issues, based on feedback collected at earlier public consultations. There is overall concern for each issue. On street and pavement parking is the greatest concern (92%). **Responses throughout the questionnaire confirm that parking within the Parish is a major concern.** 85% are concerned about the volume of traffic. 79% are concerned about speed of traffic and 82% are concerned about the difficulty of buses and HGVs getting through the village.

Q7 Do you think these services and facilities are adequate?



There is widespread positivity towards the bus and rail services, although accessibility to the railway station is a concern as are public parking facilities. Some concerns are centred on the lack of available parking for Parishioners at the railway station.

Q8 What modes of transport do you use to travel to work?



Eight in ten respondents travel to work by car or motorbike. This is more than three times those who walk to work, four times more than those who travel by train or bus and eight times more than those who cycle. The availability of cycle paths are of concern to respondents and perhaps impact on the number of workers willing to cycle.

618 vehicles are owned by those responding to the questionnaire, an average 1.8 per household.

550 vehicles are parked within the respondents' boundary, an average 1.6 per household.

Community Facilities & Amenities

Q 11. Do you have any other comments on transport that you'd like to highlight?

171 responses appear in the appendix.

There is widespread concern about the parking problem in Sileby; there are several suggestions about charging for parking to prevent the station/Tesco car park from being used all day by commuters – many not from Sileby.

Concerns are also expressed about the volume of traffic and ways that this can be managed through traffic calming and other measures. Public transport is also a concern – both the bus timetable and better access to the station, which is very nearby but along a raised and poorly maintained footpath.

Q12. The Importance of Community Facilities

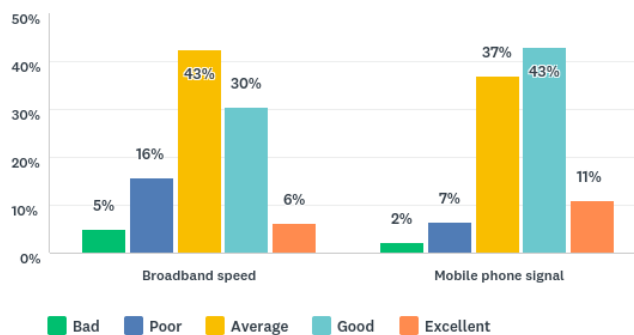
	NOT AT ALL IMPORTANT	UNIMPORTANT	NEUTRAL	IMPORTANT	VERY IMPORTANT
Local GP surgeries	0.28% 1	0.28% 1	2.54% 9	17.23% 61	79.66% 282
Surrounding environment	0.57% 2	0.57% 2	7.43% 26	32.86% 115	58.57% 205
Local schools and nurseries	2.87% 10	2.87% 10	9.77% 34	18.10% 63	66.38% 231
Dog waste bins	1.71% 6	2.56% 9	8.26% 29	36.18% 127	51.28% 180
Broadband provision	2.87% 10	2.01% 7	11.17% 39	33.81% 118	50.14% 175
Upkeep of significant buildings	1.71% 6	2.86% 10	18.29% 64	51.71% 181	25.43% 89
Library	3.13% 11	4.84% 17	22.22% 78	40.17% 141	29.63% 104
Fixed seating/ benches within the village	2.84% 10	6.25% 22	32.67% 115	44.32% 156	13.92% 49
Village notice board	5.16% 18	5.44% 19	30.66% 107	42.98% 150	15.76% 55
The Community Centre	4.29% 15	6.57% 23	33.14% 116	39.43% 138	16.57% 58
Faith and community groups	14.66% 51	12.36% 43	35.92% 125	22.70% 79	14.37% 50

97% of those responding to Q12 believe the local GP service is important or very important. 91% believe the surrounding environment is important or very important. Comments within the questionnaire support this view - valuing the countryside and expressing concern about the loss of the village to a more urban environment. The local schools are also considered important or very important by 84% of respondents.

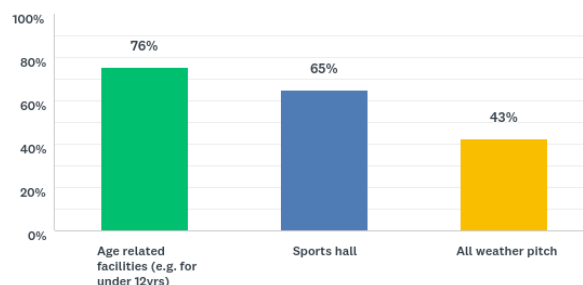
There were 46 additional suggestions made by those responding to this question, which appear in the appendix.

In particular, these express a desire for littering to be addressed and for there to be some public toilets, which are open. There is interest in more diverse local shops and restaurants. Also play areas and green spaces are of importance to some respondents.

Q13 Please rate the quality of the following.



Q14 Do you think there is a need for any of the following?



There is widespread support for age specific facilities (76%) and sports hall (65%). This level of support is especially strong when considering that a portion of those responding will potentially not benefit from them directly.

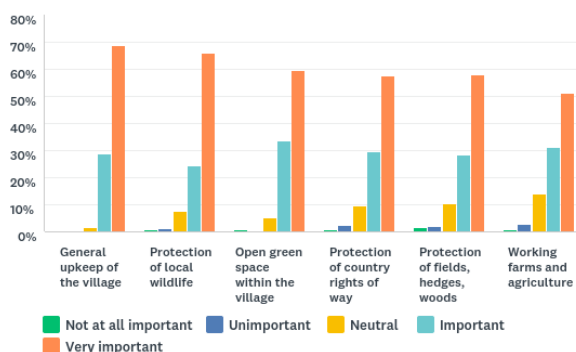
Q15. What other facilities do you think Sileby currently lacks?

188 responses to this question appear in the appendix and offer a wealth of ideas about parking solutions, leisure facilities, shops, opportunities for children and young people, public toilet facilities, public transport and community events. Responses offer a good insight into the concerns, aspirations and creative thinking of Sileby Parishioners.

Q16. What Sileby facilities do you think will struggle to meet demand when new homes are built?

295 responses to this question appear in the appendix. Respondents overwhelmingly state that schools and doctors will struggle to meet demand when new homes are built. Few other responses to this questionnaire is so clearly expressed. Parking is also identified as a current issue that, if not addressed, will become worse when new homes are built.

Q17 Please rate the importance of each item to you.

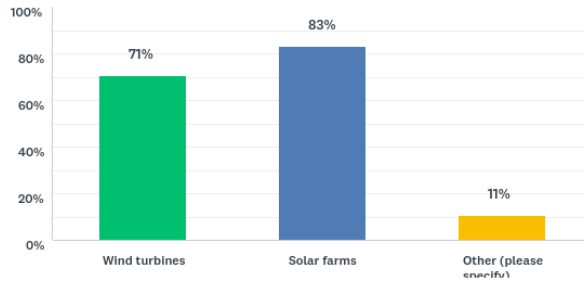


	NOT AT ALL IMPORTANT	UNIMPORTANT	NEUTRAL	IMPORTANT	VERY IMPORTANT
General upkeep of the village	0.28% 1	0.57% 2	1.70% 6	28.69% 101	68.75% 242
Protection of local wildlife	0.86% 3	1.15% 4	7.45% 26	24.36% 85	66.19% 231
Open green space in the village	0.86% 3	0.57% 2	5.14% 18	33.71% 118	59.71% 209
Protection of country rights of way	0.86% 3	2.29% 8	9.71% 34	29.71% 104	57.43% 201
Protection of ancient fields, hedgerows, woods and trees.	1.42% 5	1.99% 7	10.26% 36	28.49% 100	57.83% 203
Working farms and agriculture	0.86% 3	2.87% 10	14.08% 49	31.03% 108	51.15% 178

Parishioners were invited to comment on the importance to them of six environmental aspects. Each was considered to be very important by the majority of respondents. 97% of those responding feel that general upkeep of the village is either important or very important whilst over 90% similarly support protection of local wildlife.

20 further comments appear in the appendix, showing, amongst other aspects, concern about the state of the brook and the need to preserve the essence of Sibley as a rural village.

Q18 Do you support green energy generation in the Parish?



In contrast with responses from many other parishes to similar questions, Sileby demonstrates an enlightened approach. There is evidence of strong support for energy generation in the Parish. 71% support wind turbines and 83% solar farms.

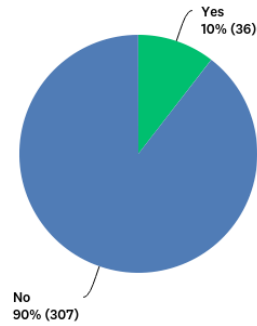
30 further comments in the appendix demonstrate a desire to maximise environmental initiatives such as solar panels on houses.

Q19 Do you have any further thoughts or comments about the environment?

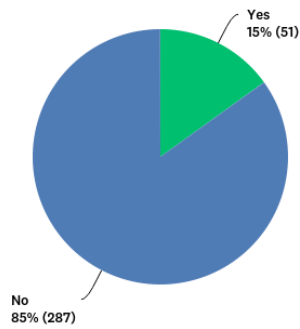
102 comments appear in the appendix. Some people are concerned about solar farms and wind turbines being an eyesore. Others are concerned about the threat to life on Earth brought about by global warming. A wide range of ideas and environmental initiatives is given by respondents.

Economy

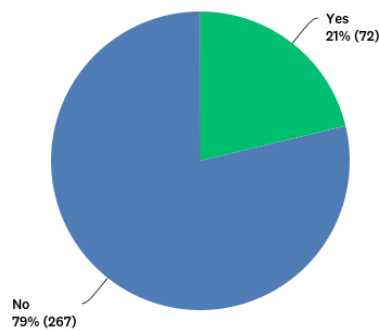
Q20 Do you own a business in Sileby?



Q21 Are you employed in Sileby?

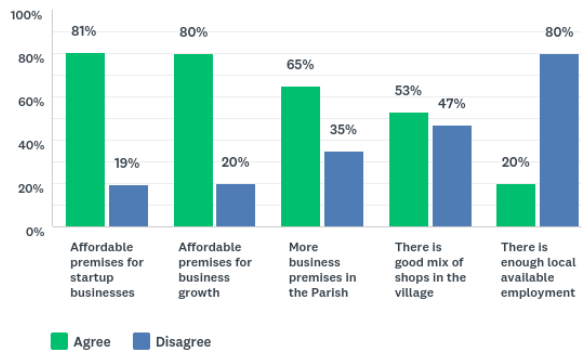


Q22 Do you work from home (full-time or part-time)?



There is evidence of significant business activity and local employment. There is also a large percentage (21%) of respondents who work from home. This latter figure indicates an active and productive, but largely hidden, workforce within Sileby that potentially has implications for the use and design of housing into the future.

Q23 Do you agree /disagree with the following?



80% of all respondents feel that there is insufficient locally available employment, indicating a desire to place Sileby at the heart of their economy as well as their community and family life. 80% also think that there should be more affordable premises for both start up and growing businesses.

Respondents are almost equally split about whether there is a good mix of shops in Sileby.

Q24. Are there any practical ways that the Parish Council can help/support you if you own a business or work in Sileby?

44 responses appear in the appendix.

There is a perceived need for more active support, more advertising, parking to enable customers to visit and stay, fairer business rates, better broadband, advice, support groups and a 'Sileby Pound' to encourage local trade.

Q25. Do you have any other thoughts or comments about business and commerce?

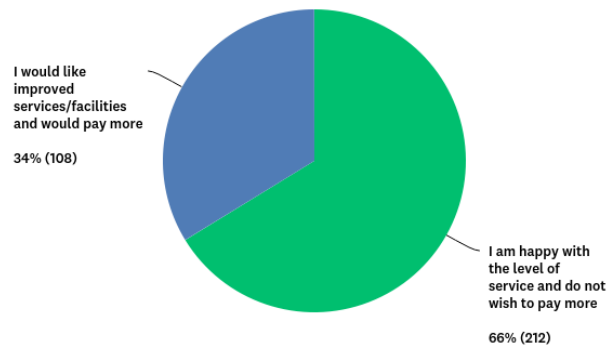
51 responses appear in appendix.

There is a request for more collective thinking in supporting a vibrant local economy. There is evident potential for greater support and greater business success in Sileby. Respondents seek more independent shops and an increase in the number of business premises provided in proportion to the number of new houses.

Once again, the issue of parking is identified as a major inhibitor of opportunity and business growth. It is clear that the Sileby Neighbourhood Plan must address the parking issues within the shopping and commercial centre for the benefit of all parishioners.

Parish Council

Q26 What do you think of the service the Parish Council provides?



Two thirds of respondents stated that they are happy with the current level of service provided by the Parish Council. However, this is also presented as the only option that costs no additional money – this is a second variable. It is therefore not possible to be completely certain whether a majority is happy with the level of service provided by the Parish Council or whether some are unwilling or unable to pay more for it. It is possible to be certain that the majority do not wish to pay more for the service.

Q 27. Do you have any other thoughts or comments on additional amenities that the Parish Council could provide? e.g. increased facilities, drop in centres for the elderly, community café

116 comments appear in appendix. There is considerable reference to support being provided for the elderly and lonely. Some say there are sufficient cafés in the Parish whilst others offer support for a community café. Resolving the issue of the public toilets is once again raised. There is also a request for improved general upkeep, including better policing of dog fouling. More colourful planting and a more attractive communal environment are also sought.

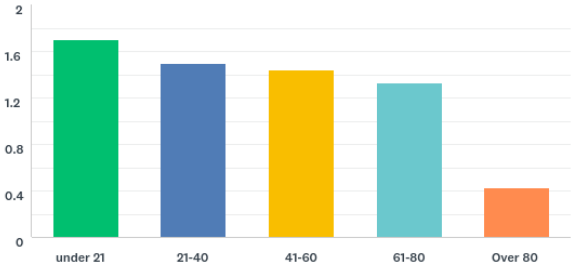
Q 28. Is there anything else you would like to say that you feel should be included in our Neighbourhood Plan?

109 comments appear in appendix. These comments are carefully thought through, showing the passion many retain for their community but, also, the sadness they feel that progress is not always positive or executed with sufficient care. It is clear that the Sileby Neighbourhood Plan will have a very important role in communicating the collective voice of its Parishioners.

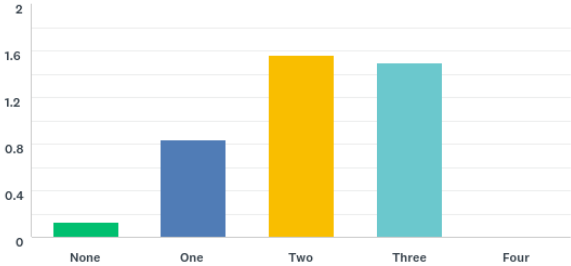
Demographics

There were 435 females and 415 males identified in the households of those responding.

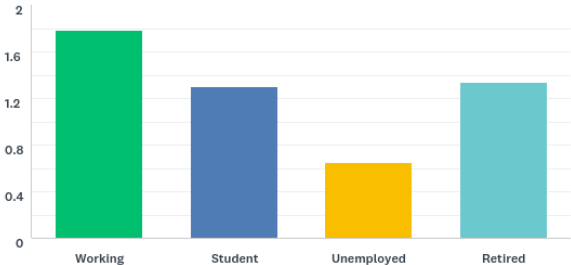
Q30 How many people in your household are?



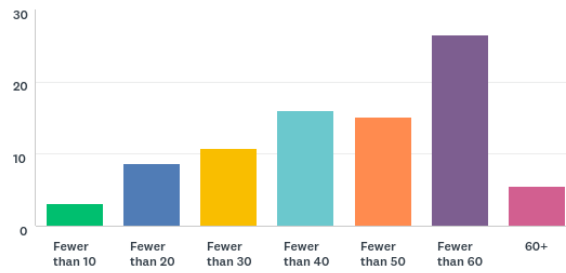
Q31 How many school children are currently living in your household?



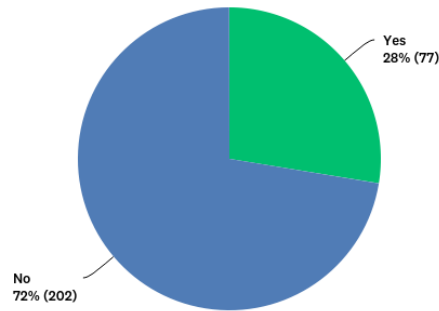
Q32 How many people in your household are?



Q33 How many years have you lived in Sileby?



Q36 Would you like to be involved in the preparation of the Sileby Neighbourhood Plan?



77 people have said that they would like to be involved in the preparation of Sileby Neighbourhood Plan. This group of people should therefore be asked what involvement opportunities they would like to take up.

Appendix

There are over 1300 additional comments made in response to questions throughout this questionnaire. These offer great insight and give emphasis to the views and feelings of those responding to the questionnaire. They appear below.

Q5. Do you have any other thoughts on housing that you would like to highlight?

- Roads in the village are struggling to cope due to parking all down the side of the road, you can have a long wait to pass at busy times - for example Seagrave Road and Cossington road. Would benefit from reducing the size of the pathways/verges to provide a parking layby where possible.
- It is imperative that car parking issues are addressed as all of our main car park is constantly full. The infrastructures are falling seriously short of needs.
- I would like Sileby village to keep its rural identity and kept surrounded by working farms.
- Although I think Sileby is overdeveloped, I personally would like to see houses built to modern day standards but with a look that reflects Sileby as a village. The houses that have been built in the last 10 years or so look like town houses.
- We are an ageing population. I think this needs to be taken into consideration for the next neighborhood plan. Developments need to have a mixed variety of housing to cater for all groups. However, there is only Dudley court that caters for our older population. We need to source extra care developments to serve our older generation with housing and the care they might require.
- No more 4 or 5 bedroom detached houses. Smaller 3 bedroom semi-detached.
- Built with the neighbours in mind, built so windows do not look directly into others
- Not enough facilities in Sileby, for many more houses ... Doctors, schools, etc.
- There needs to be land left for farming especially as we head towards Brexit
- Overcrowded doctors and schools and too much congestion on the roads
- Being mindful of alterations to existing properties. Many occur without any thought to the conservation area. A good example of sensitive alterations can be seen at The Brewery.
- Housing should be a mixture of types. Services and infrastructure require careful consideration and development either prior to or parallel with any extra housing. Flood mitigation also needs careful consideration.
- With ageing population - need far more sheltered social housing to meet need. There is a long waiting list for Dudley Court.
- Starter homes/ rental properties - up 2/3 bedrooms with off street parking with solar panels are needed. Large family - (4/5/6) bedroom homes - Owner occupied homes are NOT needed.
- Too many being built.
- Enough off street parking.
- No more should be built until gas, electric, water and sewers have been upgraded and schools/doctors sorted out. We have no space/capacity for more

people.

- More than sufficient parking (i.e.2 parking spaces per property).
- Think Sileby have got enough big estates and traffic coming and going in the village.
- No
- Well-built low rise flats, On edge of village and central some with balconies. More social housing.
- Private housing developments we have enough and should resist the call for more developments.
- Access to any sites (and exits!) onto the village streets.
- Since the increase of new builds there has been higher crime rates and overcrowding of our already stretched amenities, building more will exacerbate this!
- Sileby can't cope with more houses unless the roads schools doctors etc. are upgraded accordingly
- I don't think is a good idea to keep building houses in a village that doesn't have enough spaces for cars, plus the entry and exit of the village will be a huge challenge. It's already, but it will be a crazy adventure after. They should built a bigger school, new GP surgery, a community pool and stuff like that, not only houses and houses...
- Since Sileby has already achieved the required number of new build properties until 2028 by over 400, I believe there are no requirements for new build properties to be built until the next requirement after 2028. Otherwise, we will be running out of green land and natural habitat, and just cramming more in to the already highly populated village
- We do not have the infrastructure for anymore houses
- We should ensure that the village has adequate facilities to support the growing population, such as schools and health care
- Take into consideration the extra services required for all the extra people
- I do not believe that Sileby should have any further housing developments. We have had numerous developments over the years and this has caused significant issues, e.g. Parking, Traffic, Flooding, over subscribed schools and doctors etc. Our roads cannot cope with what we have now. I moved to a village and now live in a town! Emergency vehicles cannot get down certain streets; people are not able to park near their houses causing them to park in dangerous situations. We need to clamp down on any further developments
- Amenities need to grow at the same speed as the population. Ensuring public transport, doctors, and school are sufficient
- Consider the quality of living in building those development, i.e. How housing will be placed in relation to each other (new built/old Victorian for example, as this affects my everyday life with high level of noise from the social background/ age range of people who live in old cheaper houses at the back of my new built home , but it may have been something no one thought off at the planning stage where my house has a dozen gardens backing to it and that's a lot of BBQ and night garden parties to have to try and sleep with, in nice weather months!
- It is a balance between steady extended "sprawl" (by several smaller

developments) as opposed to a major rebalancing of the village with one major development. If a major development, can it be of a clever layout... a mini "garden village"?

- Sileby simply does not have the infrastructure needed to support any housing projects planned. Junctions one on the corner of Brook Street where the road is very narrow and Ratcliffe Road Mountsorrel Lane junctions. Seagrave Road, Ratcliffe Road needs widening for the traffic volume from more development. Sileby has been neglected for years.
- Council houses should be made responsible for keeping their homes and garden tidy and clean. There are sites that are disused or part of the council property that are obviously too big for the owners to maintain and would be better used as a new built housing e.g. Greedon Rise (opposite shop). Corner of Barrowdale that would provide flat or 1 house instead of a mess. Parish Council should go for a walk around village.
- Sileby is quickly reaching bursting point with the considerable residential development that the village has been subject to in the past recent years/currently ongoing.
- Only that people of this village should be offered any social housing first, then to people with links to the town secondly, and any outsiders last, reason being people already here won't affect the infrastructure.
- There is far too much new housing already. We are swamped and drowning in the ones we already have. STOP TURNING US INTO ANOTHER CITY!!!
- No larger developments should be allowed without new amenities, adequate public transport and provision for health and education. S106 monies should be spent within the Parish and not other villages. Without adequate public transport you cannot get a good demographic mix e.g. elderly without cars could not live on a development with no facilities and no way to get to those further.
- More starter homes/affordable housing needed for the village instead of private rented accommodation taking over the village. People need security and long-term homes so they can fully settle and have opportunity to own affordable home. Too many greedy landlords who do not maintain/up keep of rented homes for their tenants.
- Large developments should only be provided with a ring road to avoid more traffic within the heart of the village.
- It is vital to ensure the Sileby facilities can cope with more people.
- Do not object to development, but need to see social and ecological features built in e.g. community woodland, footpaths, nursery, schools, doctors, bus routes. Whether this is a section 106 on a big development or organised through several developers...
- We need cheaper houses for young people.
- This is not the only village in the area; it's about time places like Cossington has its share.
- I don't feel Sileby needs anymore houses
- If new housing is unavoidable, at least new homes should have sufficient off road parking. Burton Road is an example of HOW NOT TO DO IT.
- Over 50's Bungalows close to village centre.

- Provision should be made to accommodate wheelie bins out of sight.
- Houses located in areas where the infrastructure of the village can cope, as it is unable to do now.
- Properly accessible housing.
- Stop using green field sites. The boundary of the village has already been extended once to accommodate a green field site development - this must not happen again.
- No more developments that expand beyond the existing village boundaries.
- There is enough housing in Sileby. What is needed is more schools and doctors for the extra amount of residents already.
- Bungalows and smaller properties for first time buyers on people who wish to down- size.
- Please provide extra services/provision that is needed with new homes- Doctors, schools etc. Also keep green space in the form of gardens larger than a postage stamp or the addition of a play space for children.
- The housing to be built should aim to integrate and develop the community spirit.
- There must be an appropriate infrastructure such as schools and GPs. The road and traffic system still needs to flow.
- With living here since 1986 have seen many changes - not always for the good. We have lost key industry with shoe & hosiery + BWW displays. Seems to have now become a commuter village, with difficulty sometimes to go out.
- Along with housing we need to address the other issues that go hand in hand with housing developments, including increased traffic coming in and out of the village, which is currently appalling at peak times. Village infrastructure to cope with increased population i.e. Doctors surgeries, which again are under huge pressure with the existing populous. Schools, parking etc.
- As someone who has been private renting in a tiny house in Sileby for 4years with 2 kids who due to age and gender need separate bedrooms, I would welcome the introduction of needing a village link/having children at school here or work or family should come higher up the priority.
- Lack of facilities for extra housing and in considering any additional housing bear in mind the flood risk.
- We don't actually need any other housing and the fact you don't give it an option in the questionnaire is not good!
- Stop builders removing all the topsoil. Leaving clay layers stops homeowners being able to create green spaces suitable for wildlife. Set them back from the road further.
- Local facilities such as GP, shops etc.
- Schools, doctors, parking and roads are becoming more and more busier.
- I don't think Sileby should have any more houses built until Sileby gets a new doctor 's surgery and a new school.
- Are the new housing estates really affordable? Shared ownership? I live in a shared ownership new build but it was hard to find. How well are affordable housing and the benefits of living in Sileby promoted?
- Small developments with good parking and road network. Consider existing

residents needs as well.

- All new building should have a minimum of two deducted parking for the house - not car park area with two deducted car parking as people are generally lazy or want to see their car for security reasons.
- Put villagers needs first before outsiders.
- Sileby has a real lack of family homes (including garden) available in the £200,000 - £270,000 region. Many potential starter homes or second rung homes are occupied by families who are unable to move on within Sileby. My biggest concern is that people believe that there is need to build cheap housing to attract young families and individuals but there is plenty of this kind of housing in Sileby (terraced housing and social housing). I believe that houses need to be built to allow people to vacate these homes and move up the chain and thus open up the bottom end of the market.
- Desperately need traffic calming alongside - volume of traffic in the morning and pollution levels are bad in Sileby
- I think that Sileby has had enough development over the past decade. The infrastructure of the village cannot cope with anymore
- More affordable housing for people who live in the village using brownfield sites.
- The available space within the village should be used before any planning considerations are given to applications on green field sites.
- School places available 2) Possible road congestion 3) Loss of valued green spaces/corridors
- The roads and junctions can not cope with the traffic already
- Road improvements on ALL roads into/out of Sileby and future developments must not be allowed to join the estate roads to the existing overcrowded roads without provision to improve those roads.
- Entrance/ exit roads have to be looked at during different times of the day - often roads seem empty but then after 6pm this is a different story and access is difficult!
- How do you plan to improve an already traffic congested village with extremely limited legal parking? The main car park behind Tesco's fills up in the week with working commuters parking free of charge & using the train.
- Sileby cannot cope with more housing; it's disgusting that the council thinks we can. Any new development should pay towards sorting out Mountsorrel Lane and Slash Lane so they don't flood every time there's a drop of rain. The village is a joke already let alone if we have more houses thrust upon us
- I do not feel that Sileby has enough room or the ability to cope with anymore housing. The roads are already a hazard, with ridiculous parking on corners (particularly on the Burton Estate) and near junctions, and speeding is an issue due to numerous parked cars and too many people living in the village already.
- Blocks/flats.
- I think Sileby has had enough new developments in recent years. I think updating some existing housing would be useful. For example the row of houses at the bottom of Burton Street on the roundabout need serious attention.
- Parking is at such a premium in Sileby that I think any development should have a minimum of two parking spaces per house, with some visitor parking too.

- It is essential that local amenities including schools and doctors etc. are improved or enlarged to meet the strain that will be put on them. Additionally the road network within Sileby is currently inadequate to cope with additional traffic.
- The few green areas that the village has must be protected; and large areas of new housing should be avoided to help prevent the centre of the village becoming derelict.
- Sileby cannot cope with any more large developments, our schools and GPs are bursting at the seams!!
- There should be smaller developments with significant thought and ACTION TAKEN to address traffic issues created by increased housing. This hasn't been done in past and has created congestion and parking issues. New housing SHOULD NOT be built on anymore green space. This has spoilt Sileby. There also needs to be more areas for walking/parks/general green space especially for children.
- Social housing especially bungalows should be given preference to people in this village first,
- We need a varied mix of housing for all social needs
- Sileby does not have the infrastructure of roads to accommodate big developments. Roads are already clogged up with parked cars due to lack of off street parking, and further development of housing will put more pressure on the network of roads.
- The influx in massive new estates in recent years have disproportionately increased the village's population, without sufficiently enhanced infrastructure (roads, public transport, health etc.). What few new social developments there have been, benefit a tiny minority. E.g. the Seagrave Park playing fields being leased off to benefit Sileby football club, and yet sold to the community at large as a benefit to all.
- A development of the size that would be able to contribute to village amenities such as sports and leisure
- Make sure instead of providing park play equipment, as part of the planning pay off they should invest in a proper health centre.
- Should be in keeping with the architecture.
- Essential to have fast broadband in ALL new housing.
- I don't think Sileby needs more housing. The village has seen more than it's share of growth in recent times. The traffic has increased significantly and finding parking or roads free from parked cars is impossible. The village hasn't seen a road sweeper in months (To my knowledge). And if my road was to see one, it wouldn't sweep much due to the number of cars parked outside homes instead of the allocated off-road parking available. No. Sileby has seen enough new housing and I would consider leaving the village I have lived in since 1993 if more land was given over to yet more development - enough is enough.
- The village infrastructure is at breaking point any new development would need comprehensive investment into the village as part of approval. Since the new developments have been built the brook has never been more close to flooding.
- New housing needs parking, schools, doctors etc. We have enough new housing

already.

- It does feel a lot of new houses have been built in a short period. Feel the village has "done its share" on this fronts and that expansion should slow down. Schools in particular may struggle to cope.
- I strongly feel the need for more thought into parking for new building plots; my estate is overcrowded with on-street and on-pavement parking. The majority of garages are used for storage, so parking spaces are better utilised than garages
- Just emphasise off-road parking for multiple cars - visitors as well as owners
- No piecemeal development new doctors surgery or amalgamated one. A road that doesn't flood giving access to A6. Room to extend village schools and keep greenbelt between the surrounding villages.
- Make sure the money they say they want to give goes to helping Sileby... i.e. making the doctor's bigger/schools bigger or even a new one.
- To be mindful of local ecology. To leave green spaces. To replant trees and hedges.
- If we must have housing, then the houses should be 2 and 3 bedroom houses, not 4 and 5 bedroom detached.
- New services like parking, doctors and school need addressing first as does roads so access to and from the village is not affected.
- 106 moneys need to be spent in the village not on traffic calming in other villages and given to community projects.
- Sileby has reached its requirement until 2020, so no further residential development should be undertaken until then.
- Any additional housing needs to come with additional infrastructure boost.
- The Barrow Road, High Street, Cossington Road route through the village is already very busy with traffic and future developments should avoid increasing this. Also, Seagrave Road is becoming increasingly difficult to negotiate with the new developments.
- No more houses
- We need provisions for all the new houses so new GP's, a school, community area for teenage children.
- Sileby at present has an unsustainable infrastructure to provide adequate services for all.
- not apposed to housing in principle if other services match the number of new houses/ as long as its well thought out/ not lots of little houses bought up by buy-to-let landlords
- The village has been completely swamped with mass housing development over the past few years. This has come without any addition to the infrastructure. It is now time to ban any further large projects and concentrate on smaller individual builds on one or two off basis.
- We don't need more houses Sileby is a village in the countryside NOT a town.
- Its important that any housing that gets developed also contributes to local infrastructure as this has really suffered in recent years.
- Yes Sileby doesn't need any more houses without building more facilities, like more affordable leisure facilities, another school for 11-18 year olds.
- Housing with parking is an absolutely must - So many of the streets are clogged

with cars, often parked badly because they have no option as there is nowhere for them to park.

- Provide the ability for a community owned developments.
- Building more homes is not a good idea without adding more infrastructure shops roads and parking the "village" is ridiculously under serviced for its size bring back the village atmosphere and get away from the commuter town mentality.
- I understand the need for more new built properties, it's happening all over the county so why not Sileby. However, we have huge issues with traffic when the floods are up that no other village experience. Please please can you do something about making are village more accessible when we have a bit of rain! This SHOULD be negotiated with the developers when they apply for planning permission, a condition intact!
- Too much housing development in Sileby as it is - I don't think we NEED or WANT any more houses!
- Housing should be affordable, strategic and not squeezed in back gardens and random patches of available space.
- We are already a very large 'village' and the local facilities are struggling to cope with the population, especially parking to access shops, etc. and school places. We need those to be addressed before we can agree that extra housing is agreeable.
- All developments must coincide with proper infrastructure improvements; fibre optic broadband should also be a minimum.
- I have no objections to new housing as long as extra facilities and amenities are also brought to the village.
- There is too much new housing being built in Sileby, it isn't affordable unless you have a spare £200,000 for a 3-bed house. Parking is a nightmare especially on cemetery road so off road parking is a must for any new builds. Sileby needs to benefit from the developments, a new school or doctors should be mandatory, not just funding provided to those already in the village.
- Road closures need to be better planned and keep in mind which roads flood - it's very difficult to avoid Seagrave Road or Ratcliff Road if those are the routes you need while the build another annoying roundabout. Also need to avoid a roundabout like the one they plonked on the new estate opposite Albion Road- so deep you cannot see or be seen from 2 sides!
- It's important we proportionally provide garden space with any new houses.
- We need more schooling and a better road network before we even consider more housing.
- Yes there needs to be more support for the village infrastructure. Schools, doctors etc. What's the point more houses if the children can't get into schools. Old people aren't catered for much. Building on land that was earmarked for school extension (or so I heard) wasn't the wisest. The traffic is really heavy in the village now. It's getting unsafe. Not sure it can handle much more. We get impossible loggerheads in the morning around the park to the church. Blocked by both ways because of the volume and the Parked cars. Not sure if a one-way system with traffic lights at key junctions would help or not. Think we've had our quota of housing until more schools are built and cars are banned.....

- There is a desperate need for more services within the village, doctors, schools, parking.
- Not to be built/bought then rented out for huge profit.
- Roads are not wide enough to facilitate the amount of vehicles, despite the adequate services available in the village. Buses struggle to get around parked cars on nearly every street on their route. Schools not big enough, class sizes are bulging constantly. Doctors do not have enough rooms/space to grow to provide the services to many more patients. Fields, local farms being built on which means local wildlife is less and all our kids see is 3storey houses so tall the sunshine doesn't reach the pavement. Sad Sileby. :0(
- I do not believe we need more housing
- New housing needs to come with proper infrastructure development - flood protection to keep the roads open, trains that run more than once an hour, disabled/pushchair friendly access to the train platform, adequate parking in the centre of Sileby, doctors surgeries...
- All housing should be good quality, affordable and developers should make section 106 contributions to local amenities such as parks, leisure facilities and schools.
- Roads need to be improved to allow for increased traffic
- Without some investment in the infrastructure we shouldn't consider any more new houses
- DON'T WANT ANYMORE ...SILEBYS ROADS CAN'T COPE NOW!!!!
- No further building on green field sites. Must have enough parking and not be another development off the main roads as traffic is already massively increased. The infrastructure in the village needs developing alongside any further housing. More schools and doctors needed. Current parking in the village is often at capacity which means people aren't parking to use local shops because they can't get a space - maybe a time limit on some spaces as in Quorn. Some method of managing the increase in traffic to help it flow better around the village - Quorn again and Rothley are great examples of a one way system working well, why can't we use a similar model - buses and lorries going under the bridge are mentioned as a reason, however, both already do so??? Parking on double yellow lines impacts flow of traffic hugely and is never observed to be sorted as times when the issue is rife, however, if someone parks in the layby near the coffee shop for a few minutes more than the time allowed during the day when the car park is full (whilst using the village facilities!!) the tickets are quick to appear. I am aware of this happening to many yet I've never seen a ticket given out to those using the takeaways and parking causing an obstruction when they are a mere 100 yards from the car park which is quiet in the evenings! Sileby seems to have increased hugely the social housing provision recently, please more private owner occupied opportunities to give homebuyers a chance!!!
- Sileby cannot cope with any more large developments. The roads are already chaos especially during floods. Lack of school places and Doctors too. The village has lost it`s village feel. Parking in the village is already a nightmare.
- No more houses built in Sileby - we are full!
- Housing should meet LOCAL needs. Local people cannot afford housing, private

rents are sky high, social housing virtually impossible to get.

- Sporting facilities, playing areas, doctors and schools provision is an issue already. Parking areas for access to village shops and train travel and school is already insufficient
- I think Sileby needs to develop more schools and doctors surgeries if more housing developments are planned.
- Instead of green field, the old tip, that looks awful and is dangerous should be consented.
- We need another school and doctors etc. for the new houses.
- Additional housing will require additional investment in local schools and healthcare. I also think the local park requires improvement. I would prefer to see high quality designed housing than standard developer boxes.
- Developers are always allowed to get away with using the cheapest looking brick houses compared to neighbouring villages, which get more expensive brick types and house designs. This should be addressed through the housing policies in the plan.
- There's already too much new build to be consistent with facilities available in the village. The streets are already too congested.

Q 11. Do you have any other comments on transport that you'd like to highlight?

- Speed humps to slow down traffic.
- Tesco car park is always full - seems to be people commuting on the train to work (Mon-Fri). Could a ticket system be introduced for all day parking - possibly first three hours free - charge for any longer?
- I see too many articulated horses going through the village. Also, on Friday/Saturday evening I have had to walk into the road to go past parked vehicles. Where are the traffic wardens when you need them?
- Car parking is limited in the village. I think a bike park (secure) so that people parking to take the train to work have the option to cycle instead and free up spaces, and also people coming into the village. There is one at Loughborough station - so a smaller version of this in the main car park.
- Too many cars travelling through village. Junction at church can be dangerous.
- Homes should have sufficient space for more than one car.
- Congestion due to new housing.
- A later rail service would be useful. Consider free parking in car park for say 3 hours to cut down on cars left all day.
- We would welcome a form of permit parking for one vehicle per home, on street (Seagrave Road especially) Look at some way of restricting van parking overnight outside homes. A later rail service in the evening would be good.
- Volume and speed of traffic in Sileby is already a big concern.
- People should be encouraged to walk/cycle. More public parking will only encourage people to use car.
- Sunday train service and last train to leave Leicester after 9.26 pm - 10.26 pm? Make it 20 mph through village.

- Pavement parking.
- Improved rail station access, live times at well-used bus-stops, all bus-stops to have up to date bus times, more bus shelters and 3/4 hour time limit for parking on the King Street car park or pay and display. Also more cycle lock-ups/cycle racks outside shops etc.
- Signs are ignored.
- Parking should be 2 hours. Heavy lorries do travel through the village.
- HGV'S travel through the village all the time, a ban only works if it is policed, a day on the High Street shows it is not working! We need a new flood free road to the A6!
- Create cycle lanes away from roads for safety. Lack of traffic wardens for illegal parking. More Sileby parking- (Tesco's) 2 hours maximum to stop train commuters from using the car park for free.
- Car park needs to be a 2-hour limit after that to pay. Footpaths and bridleways would be fine if shrubs and bushes were cut back more frequently.
- More enforcement of rules/regulations on parking in dangerous positions.
- HGVS If they are not permitted through, how come we have so many?? It appears that ALL the footpaths are cycle paths!!
- Access for disabled people or mothers with prams, pushchairs etc. to get onto station to make use of trains.
- Speed of traffic, poor driving, and pavement parking, it is surprising no major/serious accidents are not happening. Thankfully, but it is in waiting!
- More bus shelters, improved station access and bus timetables at all bus stops.
- I haven't noticed any bike racks anywhere in the village, which makes it really difficult to leave a bike. E.g. near the station. It is hard to take children in prams on the train because of the steps. Driving up Seagrave Road is difficult due to parked cars not sure if part of road can be widened. A drop off bay for lime tree nursery would be helpful often the whole car park is full
- Public transport is shocking especially access to train station for disabled people or pushchairs
- Parking on corners is a problem.
- Kinch 2 is very good, just often very packed at 8-10am and there are no seats.
- Because I have no off-road parking ability in my property, and many neighbours have more than 1 car, being able to park within a 15m area of my property is becoming increasingly difficult. Also, bus and railway transport is covered through Sileby sufficiently, however, I work at a couple of places in Leicester, and if I wanted to get to work at any of these places, I would have to catch at 3 different buses. This would take in excess of 1.5 hours, to do a journey that can be done by car within 20-30 minutes... So I would be unable to cope with just public transport alone!
- It would be useful if the public car park was free for 2 hours, then pay and display as I can never Park because people Park all day then go to work on the train. No good for the local businesses!
- Steps should be taken to enforce existing no parking areas, such as double yellow lines, which are often ignored and with seemingly no consequence
- People stop is unsafe places along the High St causing traffic problems. Is there a

way of widening access to Mountsorrel Lane from the High St? It is very difficult and is our main route into the village.

- The train station is obviously an attractive feature to the village but the problem is that the users park cars on the public car park and when you come to use the car park for shopping facilities for example it is full of cars which sit there all day long. I think a small parking fee should be introduced for those people using the train who park there all day, which maybe could contribute to improving car park facilities for all Sileby residents.
- Rail station could have a ramped access but it would need the pavement raising by about 4ft. Could a Community Bus Scheme work?
- Public transport is not frequent enough particularly the train which means you end up relying on your car.
- Parking on King Street opposite Bobbi's to be enforced. Difficult for bus turning Homefield/park road due to parked cars - Ratcliffe Road difficult to have safe access (parked cars). Swan Street - Ratcliffe road- Highgate Road and Banks Junction.
- With the increase in the amount of development that has taken place, the roads and infrastructure in the village are in total disarray, consideration should be given to one way streets, speed restrictive measures and seeking to stop HGV traffic through the village.
- Get rid of grass verges and make cut inn to get cars off the road or stop them blocking it.
- The effect of flooding should be taken into consideration when making transport decisions.
- Lorries through village and up/down Swan Street a problem, village too small for these large vehicles. Safety issues!!! School times an issue - illegal parking by parents collecting children (Redlands School) again dangerous and annoying.
- Congested junctions particularly so at peak times. Lack of safe cycle routes in Sileby and to neighbouring villages and schools. Train service does not operate late at night or on Sundays, which is when a lot of residents want to use it. New developments have narrow roads, which soon become congested. New developments on the village outskirts are poorly connected to village services and bus routes, which result in dormitory settlements and poor community cohesion.
- Sileby station was reopened on the understanding that disabled access was not and could not be provided- we accept it for the majority. HGVs are only allowed into the village for deliveries, they are not permitted to travel through - who monitors this?
- SORT THE CAR PARK OUT BEHIND TESCO.
- Need of more drop down points for people with mobility scooters.
- I live in a 30mph limit, cars regularly pass at 70, 1 person has been killed in the 30 limit. A number of years ago 1 killed in 40mph limit. The Police and Council know this is happening, why is it ignored? They have recorded these speeds.
- The rail station is not accessible to people who cannot do stairs.
- Bus stop - bottom of Greedon Rise.
- HGV around church area. Bus services and Rail services - Sundays. Question 10,

- they have 15 vehicles parked within the property boundary but had to input 10.
- The speed going through Brook Street under the bridge out of hours is a high concern. Please put in sleeping policemen. Even the buses take no care out of working hours. Our wildlife is being hit and one day could be a child. This will only get worse if new developments are built. People are using these routes instead of the A 46.
 - The car park behind Tesco is heavily used by rail travellers from outside the village - a charge should be made for over 2 hours with the possibility of paid Residents passes for a number of spaces.
 - Parking around the 2 schools is totally inadequate. Pavement parking should be banned completely to safeguard the children of this community.
 - No.27 to carry through to Leicester as alternative to no. 2
 - poor, narrow pavements, esp. King St Barrow Rd vicinity.
 - The number of, and height, of speed bumps are unnecessary. They do a lot of damage to car springs and suspension and when cars slow down to traverse them and then accelerate again more emissions are produced than if they had driven at the same speed. The car parking down Ratcliffe Road and Seagrave Road must be addressed. It has reached dangerous proportions with impatient, discourteous drivers speeding on the wrong side of the road to get passed parked cars making cars coming the other way brake unnecessarily. Cars parked either side of T-junctions are also dangerous. Mirrors should be erected at the T-junction of Mountsorrel Lane and Barrow Road and at the T junction of King Street and High Street as these two junctions are both very dangerous. Tesco/Railway car park should introduce a parking fee of free for first 3 hours (to enable those attending weddings and funerals and shopping to still be able to park for free) but it would stop train commuters driving in from other villages and parking for free and taking up the majority of parking spaces in the car park.
 - Concerned over vehicles being parked very near to T- Junctions making maneuvers difficult and dangerous.
 - All traffic beyond Heathcote Drive, wishing to use the A46 to Leicester South should be diverted through Seagrave at rush hour and signed as such.
 - It is already hard to drive through Sileby safely with all the traffic both moving and parked. Finsbury Avenue is nearly impassable
 - Problem is these villages were not intended to deal with the nature and volume of modern traffic. There is a serious tension between trying to make the village "livable" in the future and accommodating increasing volumes of traffic. Each new house generates at least 2 new cars, perhaps 3-4 with children still living at home. History shows you can NEVER build enough roads and parking to satisfy demand. The future emphasis needs to be more public transport, car-pooling, and cycling.
 - Perhaps there should be more drop kerbs for mobility scooters
 - Extra trains around rush hour in the week would be amazing. My husband unable to catch the train due to workplace in Leicester not finishing until 5.30. Otherwise we definitely would have switched to train by now.
 - More village centre/ near centre parking. Sufficient off street parking relevant to the size of a new build house.
 - Too much on-road/pavement parking. Cemetery Road and Albion Road are

horrendous and a danger to drive along

- More cycle paths required. More speed ramps. No motorbikes in pedestrian paths by the park!
- Bus services often don't arrive, so sometimes difficult. Not working at the moment as been looking after Mum & Dad, who passed away in May.
- Would love to use the train station more except can't manage a pushchair being a lone parent with the stone steps. Totally inaccessible.
- Difficulty in getting out of the village when roads are flooded. Incidents are increasing with building on the flood plane.
- Whilst parking space is at a premium I would like to see more double yellows on corners and prevention of vehicles parking on pavements.
- No trains on Sunday, no access for buggy's to train station so one buggy plus a small child walking means not possible to carry buggy and get 2 children to platform safely.
- Ramp to Sileby train station for pushchairs and disabled users. Bus stops and parked cars causing delays in traffic - park entrance Seagrave Road.
- Increased train service would enable me to commute by train to Leicester.
..sometimes
- There is no parking for the village as out of village people park for free and use our car park to get on the train.
- Sort out the parking problem!
- Concerned about traffic and parked vehicles along Cossington Road. Traffic around High street, Brook Rd, Swan Street. Also junction near working men's club and Mountsorrel Road.
- More regular trains at peak times rather than once an hour. Why is the electrification of the line going ahead?
- Train station has no suitable disabled or buggy access.
- HGV'S do travel through the village. Many use Mountsorrel Lane.
- Can't use trains as no flat access in Sileby.
- We have one young child and are expecting another but often find it difficult to park anywhere near our home. Like a lot of properties within Sileby we have no drive or garage. I don't know what can be done about the situation but I do think any future building plans should ensure people are not having to add to the on street parking.
- Traffic along Cossington road. It is THE ONLY main route in the Soar Valley without traffic calming. Rothley has it. Mountsorrel has it. Quorn has it. Barrow has it. In Sileby Ratcliffe Road has it: BUT Cossington Road is becoming a rat run.
- Far too many vehicles parked on the pavements thus restricting mobility scooters and prams/pushchairs
- Dangers of large lorries using unsuitable roads e.g. Mountsorrel Lane. Crossing main roads at busy times e.g. Barrow road
- Some consideration needs to be given to newer developments in how journeys are made. If using the centre of the village this is a challenge, especially when flooding occurs
- The No 2 bus is a well-used and valued commodity
- All of Seagrave Road is dangerous mostly due to parked cars on the street. The

link Road (after the new developments) to Seagrave needs traffic calming measures as the speed of traffic is dangerous to the pedestrians walking on the pavement. The centre of the village by the shops is 9/10 times so congested that it can take 5/10 minutes to get through the church junction. The church junction is also a blind junction. The road out of the village down to slash lane is also not fit for the weight of traffic. Slash lane is often drowned in water and needs raising. Cossington Road is similar to Seagrave Road with the traffic due to parked cars, other roads such as swan street can not sustain any more traffic as there are parked cars, residential areas around primary schools have nowhere to park. There are cars everywhere. The neighbouring village of Seagrave can not sustain anymore traffic. Ratcliffe Road area is about the only area I can see that could deal with more traffic as it has direct links to the A46 however I do not believe the village would benefit from such a development.

- Rail connection good but too infrequent. Roads congested.
- The roads leading into the village are a disgrace and progress is very slow into and out of Sileby, due mainly because of street parking, Mountsorrel Lane is a fine example, would suit the horse and cart age!
- A one-way system should be considered around the centre of the village.
- There ABSOLUTELY has to be a solution to the parking problem in Sileby. We need residential parking areas/zones and a car park.
- How do you plan to alleviate the traffic congestion, illegal parking etc. that already exists? This question has been raised many times. Also improvements needed for bends with poor visibility in the centre of village i.e. King Street onto High Street & Mountsorrel Lane onto High Street. These problems need alleviating before you introduce even more traffic to our overloaded village. More car parking facilities desperately required, Tesco car park full of commuters from adjoining villages using the car park free of charge leaving very little room for others.
- We need more parking and less on street mayhem. Also I'm deeply concerned about the speed of traffic, especially from motorbikes, on Seagrave Rd. I'm amazed no one has been killed. We need speed cameras on Seagrave Rd
- Illegal parking - on or near junctions is causing traffic flow issues around the village
- It's great that we have a rail service but we need a Sunday service. Also later trains at night so that we can make use of venues in Leicester/Nottingham.
- Large vehicles parking clearly belonging to companies cause major issues when parked
- Parking on Burton Road is terrible, double yellow lines are needed.
- There are far too many cars in our area, and these are often parked on pavements, on corners and across junctions, causing a road hazard. I have reported this, but nothing is done. We only have one car parked within our property boundary, but cars are always parking right outside our property from other streets and if we have visitors, they are often unable to park. We live on Willet Close, and Hobbs Wick residents who have no street parking, but do have allocated spaces, often give verbal abuse claiming that they are free to park wherever the hell they want on Willet Close.
- It's difficult to find parking for school runs, meaning people park stupidly of

illegally. Penalising people won't ever resolve this, what is needed is actual parking solutions nearby to both schools.

- Speed cameras need to be used on Cossington Road. Cars drive too fast and volume too high. There is a nursery there and kids walk to and from school.
- I think Mountsorrel Lane is a serious issue. There are occupants cars blocking half the road, even though traffic calming measures are now in place, some cars still take off after the last speed bump, at a stupidly fast speed. I think it should be closed altogether or made one way, and slash Lane improved so that it doesn't always flood!
- The through traffic is a real problem. I have always thought a one way system round Swan St/King St/ High St/The Banks might put people off cutting through the village between A6 and A46, would make it easier and safer to drive down roads which are fully parked on one side and would make the junction at the church much safer.
- As mentioned on the previous comment, the road network within Sileby is currently inadequate to cope with any additional traffic and the way cars are parked around the village currently causes a number of safety issues.
- A train service on Sundays would be useful.
- Tesco car park is used by others coming into the village to use the railway, people park there all day leaving no parking spaces for those that live in the village who would like to use local facilities. You can't even get parked to take and pick up your child from our playgroups. I really do think a time limit should be put in place on the car park to stop this from happening.
- On-street residential parking on main roads in and out of Sileby such as Ratcliffe Road, Seagrave Road, Cossington Road and Mountsorrel Lane are making it ridiculous to get around the village. I'm surprised there aren't more accidents.
- 4 hour limit on part of main car park 20mph limiting centre of village
- Roundabout needed on McColls corner
- Public footpaths between Barrow and Seagrave are inadequate and unsafe due to the width of the paths and proximity to the road given the volume and speed of traffic. This means people use their cars too much. As the village has grown, the centre car park is now too small. There needs to be better traffic calming on Seagrave Road and Ratcliffe Road especially.
- Again you get questions like what mode of transport do you use for work, and again elderly vulnerable and disabled are left out or ignored.
- Speed warning signs are required for Cossington Road, which is also a main bus route and school route. It is also a major route out of the village when the floods are up.
- Cossington Road is used like a drag race on the straight before entering Cossington. Many drivers accelerate on entering Sileby from Cossington and visa versa and i feel speed humps or traffic calming measures are strongly needed down that road.
- Motorcycle speeds especially are an issue on the upper end of the Seagrave Road. Additionally, new roundabouts are poorly constructed, ill-designed and seem to require annual maintenance - a testament to the paucity of construction and investment in them from the construction companies.

- The train service is excellent but would be even better if it ran more than once an hour. Bus service is good too but better if there were 3 buses an hour instead of 2.
- I would like to permit only parking on King Street so that residents have space to park.
- Introduce parking charges in car park for over 2 hours as people travel to station from Syston and barrow as they charge for parking, shoppers cant get parking some days and this could affect local shops
- Cossington Road, Seagrave Road and Ratcliffe Road are especially bad for pavement parking.
- Referring to question 7... parking and access to village is sufficient for the moment, but if the population size is drastically increased, then it won't be adequate.
- Make sure that the road infrastructure is enlarged to cope with housing that has at least 2 vehicles each.
- If people have access to off-road parking, then they should be forced to use it. I am fed-up with lazy folk blocking up the roads because they want their car(s) directly outside their home.
- Need yellow lines put on entry area for Wrights Acre to make it safer to get out on to Main Road.
- Public transport needs to run later in the evening.
- The parking is an issue on Seagrave Road in particular. Public car parks are fine and train and Kinch bus service more than adequate. Disabled/wheelchair access to train station is a definite problem.
- The grass verges should be narrowed to allow parking on Cossington Road, Barrow Road and Seagrave Road to free up the flow of traffic. Re: Mountsorrel Lane the volume of traffic is far in excess of the traffic survey. The speed of traffic is excessive, speed cushions required or 20 mph limit. HGV's using that lane is ridiculous. An Industrial estate in the centre of the village is wrong, regarding size of vehicles that use it. Slash Lane should be upgraded to be the main route into Sileby and Barrow off the A6 bypass. The road planning in the past has been abysmal. Every estate etc. built in the future means more vehicles, something has to be done or Sileby roads will come to a standstill at peak times.
- Mountsorrel Lane - I live there, the bays are great and get cars off the road, just need more!
- Junction at Dudley bridge long vehicles mounting curb. Parking on Ratcliffe road especially deliveries blocking view. Parking on Heathcote drive especially near bus stop.
- Perhaps start charging for people who catch the train and dump their car in the car park for the day...stopping other people using the car park as the memorial park is too far away for some to walk.
- The train station is completely inaccessible to wheelchairs; it's ridiculous that in 2017 my son cannot use the train.
- Some one-way systems might be helpful and avoid accidents squeezing past parked cars. We need something to aid visibility or slow cars down as they pull out of or into Mountsorrel Lane/ King Street/ High Street junction.

- Trains every half hour would be great, buses direct to main towns would benefit the village. Cycle path to barrow and Syston would be great and no many walkers use the pavements so pavements could be used, benefiting children using the routes to get to school. No more shops are going to open unless more parking is available.
- More regular bus transport required to Melton and Nottingham.
- It's very difficult, Sileby is a village not built for a lot of vehicles. I can't see a way of resolving this for inhabitants of the village who live in the centre of the village (like me).
- Driving around the village has become very problematic, there are unnecessary delays due to amount of cars parked blocking half of roads causing no free two lane movement. Parking on pavements has become a major issue for pedestrians, especially family groups, disabled and pushchairs.
- Bus service is only to Leicester or Loughborough from the village and not across the valley to Mountsorrel or Melton. it takes just the same amount of time to go to Leicester as it does to Loughborough by bus (35-40minutes). This makes it completely impractical to travel for work or with children, to a leisure centre for example, by any other method than car.
- Only that the car park is now far too small which is obvious really when you think of people in the new developments. They will not walk from halfway to Seagrave to catch a train or visit the shops. So you end up with people parking in the street, which causes bottlenecks. This is not the only factor. All the main roads in and out of the village are choked with bumper to bumper parked cars which puts any journey you make on a par of navigating your way through the Amazon Rain Forest. Main roads are not the only problem, take Homefield Road for instance which is largely blighted by employees of Homefield College this is also a bus route so at times the bus has difficulty getting through.
- Enforce Parking Regulations.
- Parking
- A bus service up Ratcliffe Road to Syston, a bus service around all the estates in Sileby. i.e. Charles Street, Seagrave Road.
- Recent housing developments off Seagrave Road have significantly increased the volume of traffic coming into the village centre along Seagrave Road.
- As regards to parking, we have many areas of grass verges, if we removed these verges and created parking bays, this would dramatically reduce on street parking leaving the roads a lot clearer. This would obviously take initial investment but this would be recouped over time by not having to pay workers and transport equipment to maintain these verges.
- Traffic calming measures are defiantly needed on Seagrave Road.
- Dare I say that the roads in Sileby are dangerous & this is because there has been and is too much development i.e. houses.
- Pavement parking is common place in Sileby. Parking within the property boundary must be delivered in any new developments.
- There are "rat runs" in certain residential areas that creates bottlenecks at certain junctions.
- More frequent trains would be good, parking all the way up Seagrave Road is in

desperate need of sorting.

- Access to the train station is shocking. I cannot believe that if a disabled person wanted to catch the train in this area they would have to travel to the nearest accessible station rather than use Sileby. I also think the train should run much more frequently than once an hour to Leicester and should run later than 10pm
- There is no way to use the train station in the village if you have a pushchair or wheelchair.
- Future small developments should not add to on street parking- development on Charles street does not appear to have planned for parking and will make the double parking there worse. We would use bus or train if more frequent
- I witness many instances of inconsiderate driving. People do not stop to allow other traffic to pass, when they should
- The flagrant disregard for double yellow and zigzag markings around the village is ridiculous. Especially outside the shop on Charles Street and outside Tesco.
- We bought our house because we could park both cars on our drive.
- Speeds reached towards the top of Seagrave Road particularly out of rush hour are ridiculous. I hate speed bumps but don't want kids getting hurt by idiots who do 60mph past Heathcote Drive and out of the village. It seems the only way to curb it. Perhaps pedestrianising the village centre would make people walk more??
- Parking on Seagrave Road.
- Car park for the village is used by other people from out of the village like Quorn who park there for free and go to work on the train. A 3 hour free parking for anyone would be good and charge over that. A full car park due to this stops locals from using the local facilities and supporting local businesses. Parking in the street isn't safe due to the speed and the amount of vehicles
- The roads cannot cope with the volume of traffic and lack of parking
- The urgent need is to address the flooding that regularly affects the road to the A6. The cycle route into Leicester through Watermead is good but a safe cycle route to Barrow would be invaluable, as it would allow children to safely access the high school there by bike and develop the habit of travelling by bikes well as their fitness. Trains would be much more attractive if they ran twice an hour and if the platforms were made accessible.
- Sunday train service would be good
- Parking is becoming a blight on the village: poor planning, inconsiderate motorists and the lack of parking space being the main problems
- The railway is great but stops too early at night - especially on a weekend.
- See previous comments section
- The village roads become gridlocked when the floods are up on 3 of the roads leading to the village. Adding yet more traffic to this is not at all ideal
- Even if I had a vehicle it would be impossible to park anywhere near my house. As many households now have 2 or 3 cars.
- Trains running later and on Sunday would be good.
- Access to new developments on residential roads getting too busy and no traffic calming. i.e. Highgate Road / Heathcote Drive
- Tesco's car park is being used for the train station by quite a lot of people. Local

- businesses and their customers struggle to park at times which is a real shame
- Trains should run later even if just on the weekend.
 - Speed of traffic down Mountsorrel lane is dangerous!
 - The amount of cars parked at all new housing estates.
 - Parking along Mountsorrel lane is problematic but I think unavoidable due to the terrace housing there. Otherwise I think the transport options available are generally good. The station accessibility needs to be improved.
 - A more major solution is needed to fully address all of the traffic and parking issues in the village. Some joined up strategic planning from the authorities, along with potential future major housing developments interested in sites in our village. Re-routing some of the roads may be one solution that now seriously needs considering. Sites, which could be used for overflow or additional car parking should be identified and built into future site allocations.
 - Road access from A6 in bad weather and across narrow bridge
 - The Memorial Park is being ruined by people illegally parking and by youths riding motorcycles on it.

Q12. The Importance of Community Facilities

- Litter bins, Parish Council Offices. Ticked box 5 for both
- Public toilets - Ticked box 5
- Public toilets- access to public toilets!!
- More shops with a better mix, ticked box 5.
- Cemetery, ticked box 5.
- Public toilets for visitors
- Facilities for the under 18s & Public Toilets
- Parking
- Toilets - Ticked box 5
- Parks- Ticked box five
- Shops, ticked important.
- More speed limiters. Or traffic light's
- More community, including more quality restaurants. Family attractions in the village.
- Brook , ticked box 5 .
- Parks and green spaces
- Looking at the next questions, have had intermittent, especially as being in a dip.
- There are not enough rubbish bins in general especially by the train station. There need to be bins at the bottom access of the train station.
- Cricket club.
- Doctors, dentist, opticians,
- No public toilets
- The amount of green spaces is important to keep a village a village (else it can become the worst of both worlds). The park, football pitches, cricket club, school fields, and canals are great features of the village. There may

- need to be more as the village grows.
- TRAFFIC and pollution in the mornings
- The infrastructure of the village
- Green spaces e.g. Nature Reserve
- Attracting a good quality restaurant would be nice
- Parking areas
- Parks and green spaces
- Local cafes and shops.
- Given both primary schools have two classes per year, is it not about time Sileby has a secondary school? Could the housing developers not be asked to contribute to the build of this?
- A focal point in the centre with a range of good shops is very important.
- Public toilets litter bins along Seagrave Road.
- Green space
- Green spaces should be encouraged. More trees planted. CCTV put in place to discourage people who sit by the brook to eat chips etc. and then drop their litter even though there is a bin provided. Shocking.
- Play areas.
- Leisure centre/parks.
- More volunteers to help run facilities.
- Faith & community are different and should not be lumped together
- The park needs an upgrade in terms of play equipment for the children. We are lagging behind both Barrow and Quorn Park.
- Dog walking areas with bins provided!
- Sports facilities - a rugby pitch is vitally needed!!
- Park and it's upkeep.
- Parks, footpaths, availability to visit local businesses.
- Better street lighting away from main roads.
- Concerned about the amount of farmland and green spaces that is being consumed by the building of housing estates and it's impact on nature and the environment.
- Shops and cafes.
- Plan to attract new businesses to the village??

Q15. What other facilities do you think Sileby currently lacks?

- Facilities for young teens, including bike tracks. Better playground facilities, the main parks equipment are old and for very small children
- Banking facilities, open public toilets.
- Facilities for the elderly such as afternoon teas and bingo. With meeting areas such as evergreen club. Some kind of socialising for the older generation who are often unable to go very far.
- Swimming pool.
- Public toilets open during daylight hours.
- We could make more use of the community centre to have a 'community hub'. It

would perhaps need refurbishment and a re-design but it could include: - Small start-up units for new businesses and advice centre. - 'Drop-ins'

- Bakers. Bank.
- Youth facilities, and OAP facilities.
- There is nothing to make Sileby a Community - so community events such as fetes and fun days and not just associated to schools.
- A more exciting play area in the park or a separate one for slightly older kids.
- A decent all ages play area.
- Public parking is an issue as car park is frequently filled by railway users, not from Sileby. Schools are already running at capacity.
- Swimming pool!!! Play facilities on new housing developments for old primary school aged children i.e. all weather pitch for ball games. Purpose built Health Centre.
- Meeting rooms. Parish Council notice boards. Parish Council opening times (System Town Council, Charnwood Council and Leicestershire County Council) to name a few open longer. Cemetery land. Allotment land. Age related facilities for the retired public.
- Public toilets.
- Public toilets - which were closed by a minority at the cost of the majority.
- The swimming pool we raised money for.
- Health Centre.
- Expansion of the Marina. Cycle paths (off road).
- Village centre car park needs time limited parking.
- Another doctors surgery, primary school, more car parking, free to use cash machines.
- Car parking
- A Senior School. Don't expect we will get one now. Opportunity missed by Council decisions 30+ years ago.
- Safe public toilets More rubbish bins and dog waste bins
- Factories, banks
- Car parking is a problem and access to the station for anyone disabled also lack of this facility affects the shops on the High Street and King Street, also at times Church visitors/users. A Health Centre would also be a benefit an ideal place would be the Pavilion on the Park previously used by Sileby Town FC. It's on a level, parking and a short walk to the chemist.
- Youth club
- The park needs a revamp; there are often queues to go on things!
- Good restaurant
- More clubs and activities for kids
- Leisure facilities
- Facilities for the under 18s. If they go on the park they are moaned at but there is nowhere else for them to go.
- Somewhere to eat out in an evening.
- Leisure facilities
- An adequate football pitch for the village team, more outdoor park areas
- Age related activities for the late teenagers Small swimming pool to teach little

ones to swim Squash courts?

- Swimming pool
- Public Toilet Health Centre Police house Doctors Parking.
- Swimming pool - good leisure facilities like Mountsorrel.
- A youth club?
- A better assortment of shops.
- Lidl, Aldi, Wilkinson. Factory Shop, Police Station with cells!, Cinema we use to have one, toilets that's accessible to disabled people (including pavilion which has had another lock put on it, so can only be used when footballers are in situ, a bookies.
- Police station or drop in. Library that is run by the council, not the wonderful band of volunteers that keep it going at the moment - a library is essential for all age groups.
- A decent community centre the current one is not really suitable it is and will always be an old chapel with its inherent problems it is a money pit. When the new pavilion was built on the park it should have been bigger with a sports hall, showers and a cafe open for use of park users. This could be financed by selling current community centre and Parish Council office. All necessary office and meeting space be included in the new building.
- Clubs and activity groups for teenagers to access out of school. More social groups for the elderly so they can mix, meet new people, get out and about.
- Toilets (I know there is a current problem with this). Parking
- Leisure Centre/sports pitch
- There are limited facilities for adult education in the village. Health facilities are struggling to cope with increased population. A sports centre could include a gym and operate alongside an all weather pitch, this would free up Community Centre use for arts based events.
- A police station. Although not realistic the village problems stem from vandalism. Youth activities are not well supported e.g. more scout/ guide leaders required. Cricket/Football/Tennis clubs etc. are our village's greatest assets.
- A new health centre.
- CAR PARKING ESSENTIAL.
- Something for the elder person to do.
- A community woodland Picnic area Village pond Restaurants - Italian/Greek/Chinese Public toilets that are open - especially at Jubilee Park
- The local toilets should not be closed.
- Flood free access to A6.
- A centre for youths at night times to keep them off the streets.
- Swimming pool
- More bus choice, Mount Sorrel has much more.
- Banks Greengrocers Butchers
- Street cleaners once a week is not enough. Maintenance of overgrown shrubbery on public footpaths. Elderly person social group.
- Senior Schools Policing.
- Public Stocks. Dog wardens STOP DOGS POOING and owners picking it up before I eat or just after see it from my window.

- A market. A bypass.
- Restaurants
- As in the last but one question. More community based activities.
- Roundabouts. Speed Ramps- especially on Ratcliffe Road. Off Road parking.
- A decent restaurant.
- Schools and Doctors
- Since completing this questionnaire i have spoken to a young relative who considered an all weather pitch is good idea and suggest land adjoining Peashell Close.
- Sports Hall
- The village is desperately short of parking without any new build.
- Public toilets
- Decent roads! Flooding is a major problem!
- Parking!
- Youth Centre. Library opening hours should be increased. No parking all day in main car park by commuters!
- Doctors, parking, better shops i.e. not big corporate supermarkets.
- Swimming pool, leisure centre.
- For me the main facility is dog waste bins. I don't have any animals but am fed up with stepping on bagged dog waste. Owners say nowhere to put it. Also passageways from Heathcote Drive end down to park are always overgrown, difficult with pushchair access.
- Lack of traffic speed control especially on main routes out of the village. Parking near facilities such as shops
- Community activities for retired age group
- Dog park
- Activities for the older generations 60+
- We have 20 under 14s hanging around near our house every night summer and winter months. They need a place to go and relax, unwind and enjoy their evenings.
- It would be lovely for Sileby to get its own swimming pool now it's more like a town than a village.
- Youth group
- Public toilets
- Swimming pool
- Youth club
- Swimming pool. - Community allotment/gardens to encourage 'grow your own' and collaboration between the ages. - Things to do when the weather is bad - some sort of soft play/indoor climbing wall/activity centre would be useful for families.
- We have lived in Sileby for two years and feel it lacks nothings for us at the moment.
- Crossings, parking and a youth club.
- Public toilets, decent shops, one way system, bins on seagrave road,
- Keep Sileby green - a woodland area or something similar would great and soften the impact of recent housing developments.

- Public toilets Cycle paths
- Public Toilets, cycle paths and community garden
- Decent Restaurants
- The facilities available are on a par with most other villages. A pay and display car park is a must for obvious reasons. Hexham has a very good system that doesn't punish local residents. I am willing to explain this if nobody else has used it.
- A place for kids to go instead of roaming round the streets
- Sileby lacks a decent wine bar/bistro for the evenings where ADULTS can enjoy a civilised evening/meal without unruly children everywhere.
- Why are all new facilities sports facilities? Where are the facilities for those that don't play sports? What about facilities for the old folk?
- Secondary school, Sports hall/swimming pool. Aldi or other major retailer.
- Swimming Pool, we gave it up
- Parking, swimming pool, dining out places.
- Sileby lacks enough facilities for enough leisure and exercise classes, such as Yoga to take place.
- Decent Restaurant ...meanwhile pubs are sold off for housing instead of encouraging new businesses into the village to make into a pleasant place to live not a dormitory town!
- A secondary school.
- Things for Teenagers, although the boxing club is excellent. I often see Teenagers on the young children's park, during the evening, throwing swings over and leaving unbelievable amounts of litter around, feel annoyed with them but they don't exactly have a lot else to do or a place to gather socially.
- With the size of the village a swimming pool (as was previously agreed to) would be a suitable addition. Also a safe route for our children to walk to the park would be appreciated.
- Sports hall, swimming pool.
- More parking is a must, a better playground for our young children please take a look at Quorn Park its lovely for both younger and older children. More facilities for older children there's nothing here for them, a swimming pool would be fantastic. Another school and GP surgery is a must.
- Restaurants
- Traffic lights at church corner
- Floodlight at tennis club Educational Evening classes
- Good quality restaurants
- Decent shops not more takeaways, cut ins for cars and do away with grass verges, this would help with road congestion. Outside shops in Greedon Rise at the moment, verges are an eyesore. Schools
- Decent medical centre Youth facilities
- Petrol station, off road parking or parking bays, cctv due to local crime.
- Age related facilities: Eldsters (post-retirement)
- Leisure centre
- A place for teenagers to hang out (e.g. Youth club)
- Soft play for under 5s

- A decent sized health centre that is open for longer hours
- More doctors, Restaurants, Parking for local shops.
- Bank, greengrocer, good greeting card shop restaurant
- Short stay car parking in village centre.
- Swimming pool/fitness centre.
- One-way system (Swan Street) CCTV. More trees, bedding boxes. Road sweeper.
- Swimming pool leisure center.
- Provision overall is good. Plenty for younger children and adults. The teenage view on provision would be interesting and sports pitch may be suitable for that age group
- Youth club Swimming baths
- Parking
- Another doctors or school and another car park
- In fairness, my own view is that Sibley has a fair amount of facilities and lots could have but would need them and would they get used is another thing..
- Activities for children and teenagers, we complain about their behavior but give them nothing else to do. We need more bins along footpaths and at the park access points
- Youth groups.
- Somewhere to eat with children in the evening. Youth club/teen activities. Swimming pool/leisure centre.
- Medical centre and shops.
- Restaurants! Why are there so few places to eat out in the village!!
- Facilities for all ages not just up to 12
- Police presence. It can be very unnerving to even visit Tesco some evenings.
- Fast food places e.g. Subway or Greggs like Syston
- Sports facilities such as sports centre, swimming pool etc. and a community building for age appropriate activities it may help with keeping teenagers from just hanging out.
- Youth club.
- Variety of shops (Syston and to a lesser extent Barrow have these) Banks - these and Building Societies have all closed in the village which means people have to travel to do business. Encourage business back into the village. This would encourage employees to spend money at lunchtime. You knew the writing was on the wall when the pubs started closing and of course the final nail in the coffin was the Betting.
- A Parking enforcement officer to stop inappropriate parking in the main street and on Cossington Road.
- Swimming pool. Night schools for educational subjects and leisure.
- Community center suitable for today's usage, Health centre.
- Purpose built community centre required i.e. not a converted chapel.
- Public toilets of a modern safe standard. Car park is great but always blocked by commuters, they should park elsewhere and pay for a day or season ticket limiting the large car park to max 4 hours or similar
- Youth Centre, woodland walks
- A decent supermarket and local specialist stores

- Places to eat out. Thriving high street
- Because of the amount of new houses being built Sileby NEEDS more Primary Schools, Doctors, Dentist, shops & to develop the community more.
- Petrol station
- Soft play facilities for small children.
- Public toilets!
- The rugby club plays out of the village!
- The main children's playground in the memorial park could do with a revamp. The equipment is looking tired and there is not a lot of variety of activities.
- Parking, parking and parking!
- Swimming pool, leisure centres.
- An enclosed dog park where dogs can be let off leads.
- A Tarmac footpath and cycleway to barrow for the children to get to school more easily and safely.
- Youth club
- Parcour
- Youth club, no support for under 16's. A village hall. A high school.
- A swimming pool. A properly funded youth club. A bank.
- Public toilets!
- Bank
- A nice, modern play park.
- Public toilets! Family friendly pub that provides food. Adequate parking in the village centre (car park is always full of railway commuters).
- Restaurant
- We get more and more residents in the village but the facilities stay the same. Doctor's surgeries etc. need to be expanded or new ones introduced to cope.
- Youth activities
- Youth centre for children.
- Parking, GP Surgeries, Schools.
- A supermarket.
- Restaurants – evening.
- Better equipment on the park.
- Sileby would benefit from an all weather pitch. It could be used for many sports and groups and for many ages.
- Youth Club maybe.
- Activities for under 5s aside from play groups
- Restaurants to sit in, a lot of empty shops, petrol station.
- Better playground equipment.

Q16. What Sileby facilities do you think will struggle to meet demand when new homes are built?

- Everything
- Schools, doctors
- Doctors, schools.
- Doctors, car parking in the village centre, schools.
- The healthcare facilities are under extreme pressure at present that will only increase. Schools are unable to provide sufficient places for children within the village and we still only have two primary schools. Our own children automatically went to Highgate C.P. I understand this is no longer the case - madness.
- Doctors, parking, schools.
- Doctors/medical centre.
- Doctors, schools, nurseries, roads, dentist.
- Surgeries, car parking, dentist.
- Schools, surgeries, roads, parking, flooding.
- Roads - Schools - Doctors - Parking - Nursery - Provision for elderly
- Doctors, schools, car parks.
- Schools. Medical facilities...Roads...parking...
- Doctors already are ! Schools are also struggling!!
- GP surgeries and schools
- Schools, doctors, parking
- Parking and schools and doctors and dentist
- Schools and doctors
- Schools / doctors
- GP surgeries Dental Schools Rivers and water courses
- Doctors practice Roads Schools
- Schools!!! GPs Parking
- Schools GP surgeries and the flow of traffic through Sileby.
- Local Schools - capacity. GP surgery. Car parking in centre of Village. Road system around Village and in and out of Village.
- Shops Schools Doctors
- School places. Doctors patient list. Chemists. Play-group/Nurseries lists. The road networks (Especially during 7 am-9.30 am and 3 pm - 6 pm) and Friday/Saturday outside the High Street/King Street Take-Aways (5 pm- 9 pm).
- Doctors Public transport
- Schools Bus services Drains Doctors
- Doctor surgeries and public car parks. Schools
- Doctors, schools, parking, road access in and out of the village, shops would be nice but you need to be able to park to use them, the Tesco car park is always full of commuters, the cart park should be time limited i.e 3 hour stay! Maybe then the shops would prosper; we may even get a bank back!
- Ability to park down the village TO USE OUR SHOPS.

- Doctors Schools Car Parks
- GP services. Public car parking.
- Schools/ GP Road infrastructure We need 'link' roads
- Doctors Parking Schools
- Everything
- Doctors Dentists Pre-school Schools Amount of traffic
- Roads GPs Schools Cash machines
- School places. GP Chemist over demand.
- Doctors surgery Parking (Car parks) Schools Policing of areas in general
- Schools Surgeries Public transport Local bank or building society.
- Doctors Parking
- Schools - Traffic and parking - GP. Parking at chemist in Swan Street. Parking at Post Office in Swan Street (very bad).
- The Doctors and Schools are surely under pressure, but that is something that has been on going for some years.
- Schools Doctors Chemists Village centre roads Allotment Cemetery land
- Schools Doctors
- Schools and the roads
- Doctors, schools.
- Doctors, schools, transport, traffic
- Doctors, schools, nurseries.
- Schools and doctors
- Schools G.P surgeries
- Definitely schools
- Doctors; Schools.
- Fast food places. Schooling Bus service.
- Doctors and dentist appointments - these are already hard to get as it is. But with more properties/families, it will make it even harder. Also, schools are already filling up. Recently, Redlands has undergone a few improvements to allow more children, but the number of children has increased, and with more families/houses in the area, it will struggle to be suitable.
- Schools, shops, roads
- Schools, Doctors, things for children to do.
- Schools
- Doctors and schools and parking
- Doctors, Dentists, Schools
- Schools and recreation
- Schools, Doctors, Roads
- Schools and doctors
- Doctors Surgeries, schools, parking.
- The schools!!
- Car parking, school, doctors, traffic
- Surgery...and we need a proper Health Centre anyway? Primary schools? The road network and parking.
- GP surgeries

- Infrastructure Schools Doctors Roads etc.
- Leisure, GP, Schools, Police.
- Schools
- Public parking spaces.
- Parking, GP appointments. Schools places; ramps up to trains; Police because they are always at Jubilee Avenue or Greedon Rise; local jobs.
- Everything - Doctors, playgroups, recreational facilities.
- Schools Doctor Surgeries Car parking at the station Bus services Roads Basically the whole village infrastructure
- Doctors surgery Schools Congestion/safety issues with volume of traffic through the village, narrow streets, more lorries!!!
- Schools Surgeries Post Office Chemist
- Health Facilities. Primary Schools. Public Car parks.
- The roads! The car park Local business owners should be able to buy a reduced rate parking permit but all other parking, say over 2 hours, should be charged heavily. This would discourage other village residents using our car park for the station and make Sileby people walk to the train.
- A new health centre Classrooms Police stations and policing in the village Public toilets
- Doctors Schools Sileby does not have the infrastructure needed to support new housing projects planned. The village can also be used like rat run from A6 to the A46 before any more developments the roads and infrastructure wants radically improved.
- Schools GP surgeries
- Schools, Doctors
- GP surgery Roads with increased traffic Car parking- we need more as car park in village is always full by 9am!
- Primary Schools GPs Village parking especially behind Tesco Rush hour traffic in centre and A46 On-street parking and road safety.
- Roads
- Doctors Schools Dentists
- Roads Schools GPs
- Primary schools Doctor surgeries Post Office Pharmacies
- Schools, doctors
- Medical services Parking
- Post Office Cafes Car Parking
- Station parking General parking and roadside parking Traffic "pinch- points" Doctors
- Schools Doctors Parking Traffic
- Car parking School places Doctors Roads
- Big supermarkets Bookies Banks Longer bus journeys. More than 1 train an HOUR.
- Not enough Doctors. Not enough Schools. Parking in the will become difficult. All large developments need new roads access. And their own shopping centre and health clinics.
- Schools Doctors Post Office Chemist Off street parking

- Dentist, schools, doctor
- Schools
- Roads, doctors, school. Plus somewhere for the younger generation to be gainfully involved.
- Doctors
- Condition of roads Access to A6 and A46 PARKING - including roadside.
- Health
- GP's and schools as well as road infrastructure, which is already at breaking point.
- Possibly medical and dental care. School places. Playing fields - open spaces. Car parking.
- Schools and Doctors
- GP surgeries. Schools.
- Lack of school places. Difficulties in registering with a GP. Lack of car parking space- people seem to come from far and wide to use the free car park at Sileby and there are no spaces for Sileby residents - thus making it even harder for shops in Sileby to be financially viable. Could some system be put in place whereby parking is free for say 2 hours and after that payment should be made?
- Parking
- Doctors Roads Schools
- Depending on the size of expansion, probably GP services.
- Health centre. Road network, poor particularly in the Swan Street and Banks area in the centre and Mountsorrel Rd, Barrow Rd, Radcliffe Rd and Seagrave Rd, Leaving and entering the village. Important that recreational space keeps up with any development.
- Mainly schools and doctors
- Doctors surgery Schools Road network
- The roads!
- Shops Schools Doctors surgery Car parks Dentist
- Parking, and schools
- GPs, Schools. Sileby needs a High School!!!
- Infrastructure. Doctors & dentists appointments + school places.
- Doctors, dentists, schools, entrances and exiting the village with the current road network, parking.
- Library, Definite GP surgeries, Local shops - we either need more affordable local shops or a proper sized supermarket, Pre-schools and early years childcare,
- Roads, parking, doctors surgery - all these facilities are already struggling to meet demand
- Parking
- Car park!!!! Schools,
- Schools, parking policing
- Parking facilities
- Schools and doctors
- Doctors, schools and shops in the village centre as you cannot park in the car park due to people traveling to Sileby to get free parking to catch the train . By 8 am the car park is full and you cannot park to use the shops they must lose a

fortune as customers travel elsewhere where there is free parking. Why don't they have a 2 hour max limit and pay if you stay longer that will soon solve the parking and shops will see their profits rise.

- Schools GP
- Schools and Doctors
- School and GP
- Schools
- Schools, nurseries, availability to park depending on design of new build.
- Schools. No new ones are built but they keep building more houses, which increases demand.
- Doctors and dentist.
- Doctors and dentist.
- Parking, doctors, schools and nurseries.
- Doctor's surgeries and car parking.
- Parking, GP appointments.
- Schools!!!! Parking. Green spaces.
- Road system. Also - primary healthcare
- Car parks. GP surgeries, schools/nurseries
- Why must new homes be built? There are still only 3 roads out of the village. Traffic is a nightmare already. Unless they build a bypass or link the developments near Seagrave directly to the A46 then congestion and pollution will continue to worsen
- Schools GP surgery Road networks
- Schools, GP practice, Pressure on road networks (infrastructure elements of the village)
- Schools GP practices Local roads
- Schools, doctors surgery, Roads, village parking,
- GP surgeries, schools, roads through the centre of the village.
- More cars parked on pavements
- Again roads must be sorted plus provisions at the Doctors and Primary Schools.
- Doctors surgeries and the roads (especially when cars are parked)
- Roads! Parking
- Shops
- Roads. Parking. Traffic. Doctors. Schools. Quiet places.
- Doctors surgeries, Schools, Parking
- Schools and the doctors
- All of them!
- Schools, health facilities, traffic flow.
- Everything in the village will struggle ... parking, doctors, schools.
- Traffic
- Doctors and car parks.
- Parking and driving - traffic and parking will be awful. Train and bus - the train does not run on Sunday and buses are not frequent enough. The train also does not run often enough or at convenient times for connections.
- Doctors and parking
- Parking near schools is unobtainable currently, causing a lot of problematic and

Dangerous parking. A secondary school is needed.

- Probably schools, doctors etc. and places for children to play safely.
- Primary Schools, nurseries, public parking for the train and shops
- Healthcare
- Schools, doctors, parking and of course the road network.
- Schools road traffic doctors
- Health care and schools.
- Schools and GP services you struggle to get appointments now and cant get your children in to local schools and when you do the classes are too big. People cant access the shops in the village because there is no where to park and if you have young children or mobility problems parking at the memorial park is just too far away.
- Schools and doctors
- Roads Parking Transport
- Schools and Doctors
- School places, parking, GP places, good quality shops in the centre such as a green grocer. The post office, pharmacy and butcher should move to the centre with the other shops so its easier to access.
- GP surgeries, schools
- Schools, GP surgeries, off road parking, the need of a one way driving system to avoid gridlock at peak times.
- Infrastructure Health Schools Play and recreation facilities
- Doctors surgery, ROADS,
- All of them! But the greatest loser is the environment, as constant selling off and building on green field sites erodes not only the character but also the public health of the village. Sibley is already overfull and its facilities overstretched - more homes will simply exacerbate this further.
- Roads because of additional traffic
- Doctors schools
- GP Services
- Parking, schools, baby groups
- Doctors
- Doctors, school, access.
- Doctors, schools
- Schools, nursery, places for children and young people, I think developments should include a play area suitable for under 12's and over 12's. Think it's a shame the toilets are closed. Encourage a wide range of shops on the high street
- Parking, Primary health care.
- Doctors, schools, car parking.
- Schools and doctors
- We moved into the Miller estate at the top of Seagrave Rd 4yrs ago. Fibre broadband was not part of the infrastructure of this new build, as not deemed necessary. We were told there wasn't enough demand for it! In fact we didn't even have a phone line for 3months. We are finally near to getting fibre speed, when this should have been provided immediately. Any new build these days needs super fast broadband as an essential requirement, it is no longer just

something that's nice to have, as so much business is conducted on line. We used to have to go to Tesco or the pub, to conduct our banking etc when we first moved. This is not acceptable, and the parish should ensure it doesn't happen in future

- Schools & GP surgeries
- Please, no more housing.
- Doctors car parking
- Schools, doctors, parking. Why is it assumed new home will be built?
- Schools and Doctors would be a challenge. Car park on busy commuter days. Would mean more footfall for shops and pubs etc. though so a trade off
- Village centre parking, as out of village train users are abusing the free parking (behind Tesco), which makes it unusable to village residents
- Schools, Doctors and in this day and age free flow of traffic, especially when floods are up , sometimes only one route in and out the village .
- GP Schools Roads
- Doctors dentist postal service community centre
- Roads
- Parking
- The doctors, schools and dentist
- Schools, GPs.
- Road access is ridiculous during flood times. The closure of several roads regularly makes commuting impossible
- Parking for shops and houses doctors
- GPs and schools
- Schools and doctors.
- Doctors
- GP surgeries, schools.
- The roads and the quantity of traffic through the village. Having said that, more people should walk! There are probably plenty of car journeys made unnecessarily.
- Roads. GP surgeries. Schools.
- Doctors surgeries Schools and nurseries Parking
- Schools doctors shops
- Just the traffic flow will fail
- Parking
- Schools, nurseries, GP surgeries are all over subscribed and need to be improved for current population without extra housing.
- Doctors, school, playschool
- Schools and doctors surgeries. When the Bellway houses were built an extension to the school was necessary. Any more family homes will bring in families and therefore schools will be needed!! My family is currently registered with a GP in Mountsorrel because the Banks is all locums and the Doctor on Highgate road is over-subscribed. It is the only other GP we are in the catchment area for. Both are symptoms of lack of services.
- Schools Doctors Roads Parking
- Schools almost certainly as they are struggling at present. Doctor's Surgeries

they can only cope with so many patients.

- Doctors..... Parking.... Schools... Car Parks
- Schools and Doctors, we need more of both.
- Schools. Parking by the station.
- Doctors and school
- Car Parking near the shopping areas
- Everything
- Doctors
- Not enough schools - Possibly need more smaller shops on the outskirts nearer some of the new developments
- Schools, GP surgeries, leisure facilities, shops
- Roads
- Facilities will not suffer as much as the local environment.
- Roads parking shopping schools doctors and public transport
- Doctors Parking provision
- Schools, GP surgeries
- Schools and GP services
- Primary schools as they are already FULL Doctors they too are FULL & good chemists Dentist - not open to NHS Shops - need more corner shops Transport - too many cars, not enough frequent buses & trains
- Schools, doctors, road network capacity as we all know when the rivers flood, many routes out of the village are cut off
- Shops
- Schools, childcare, parking (particularly in the village centre), healthcare.
- Doctors, village parking,
- GP surgeries Schools
- Doctors and schools
- GP facility
- Doctors and Schools
- Doctors, schools, roads
- Village centre parking, schools and GP surgeries will all massively struggle to cope with demand.
- Schools, doctors, transport
- Doctors
- Schools and GPs
- Doctors Schools
- Traffic, schools, scout groups. Parking in the car park should be free for a few hours but pay a lot if you go on the train all day. This will keep it clear for village people. Rather than people I know drive from narrow and park because it's free. Leaving no room for villagers.
- Schools and doctors.
- Doctors and schools
- Schools GP surgery
- Doctor, parking, traffic control
- Schools & Doctors
- Schools and doctors

- Schools, doctors, playschools, nurseries, roads
- Doctors, dentist etc.
- Schools, doctors surgeries
- School places. Road capacity, especially during periods of flooding. Parking.
- Schools, doctors, roads
- Schools, parking, traffic flow
- GP and Schooling
- Surgeries and schools
- Schools are bursting as it is. Doctors must be over subscribed too. The wait for youth groups is very long - Beavers is a yearlong wait.
- GP Surgeries and schools
- Doctors' Surgeries, public parking, schools
- Parking.....roads.....Doctors...Schools
- All of them! Especially schools.
- Doctors, schools, roads
- Doctors, schools, parking
- All
- Most
- Schools, doctors, dentist, pharmacy
- Schools and GP surgeries.
- GP surgeries Schools Parking
- Doctors surgery, Dentist, parking
- Tesco car park
- Schools, doctors, roads (especially during the floods)
- Schools are already full and doctors are under pressure too
- Doctors & schools
- School places and demand for GPs
- Schools are at capacity and cannot lose anymore of their field without having detrimental effect to play and sport.
- Doctors, schools, parking
- School places. Doctor's surgery.
- GP surgeries local schools playing pitches community centre is not fit for purpose to meet group and activity requirements - consider re-configuring provision and exploring selling and building a new facility
- Doctors Schools Parking
- The roads, car parking, Doctors
- Roads, car parking, schools and nurseries, shops, employment.
- Roads

Q 17. Please rate the importance of each environmental item to you.

- Brook - very important
- Sileby Brook and Trees - Ticked box 4.
- Sileby Brook. Ticked box 4.
- A one-way system, cleaning at the Brook. Ticked box 5.
- Too much traffic in the middle of Sileby as a result of development. Suggest by-pass.
- Security - police presence.
- Not dog poo everywhere!!!
- Cleanliness of the village. In the 5 years I have been here the village appears to be getting scruffier and the build up of rubbish, especially take away packaging is disgusting.
- A petrol garage.
- Keeping Sileby as a village with some rural/open spaces
- We love our countryside village so please keep it a country side village we don't want Sileby to turn into a town like Syston has!!
- Heritage buildings
- Protection of historic buildings, not necessarily listed.
- Shopping precinct.
- Surely all the above are important. Why would anyone say otherwise? Any green space should be protected and encouraged. Sileby is, after-all, a village not a small town - yet, at least.
- Safe cycling and safe parks.
- Parks and usable community space
- Village(?) community - it's more like a town!
- Please all of the above. Preserve our countryside village!

Q18. Do you support green energy generation in the Parish?

- Water Butts and small solar panels/wind turbine
- Solar panels on housing
- Brook, powering water wheel/turbine for electricity
- Small scale green energy as part of new developments yes.
- Incinerator
- Wind turbines and solar farms in moderation.
- Solar panels/wind turbines on houses with batteries initiatives that are affordable.
- Hydro - Sileby mill
- In theory yes, but not close to properties.
- Recycle
- Only if the cost to householders is REDUCED and not increased.
- Solar Panels
- Water power ... we live near a river with an old mill.
- No solar panels on houses.

- No they should be in areas where there is less visual impact.
- Geothermal
- Soar barrage power.
- Solar panels.
- Nuclear
- Any green product is to be fully encouraged.
- All Green Energy should be pushed forward.
- Bio mass
- Hydro power, grass bio mill (Ecotricity)
- If it is for use by the village?
- Not the Solar farm! Yet again acres of green space decimated, spoiling a once rich wildlife beauty spot!
- Solar on homes
- Depends on the benefits that will be re-invested back into improving the village and benefiting residents and local businesses.

Q19. Do you have any other comments about the environment?

- We no longer have a village here. It's a sprawling mass of housing which is engulfing all of the open spaces we had. I have lived here for 40+ years and always been a dog owner. The amount of dog poo left around our pavements and green areas is now reaching totally unacceptable levels. We need someone to enforce the rules and make an example of those who break the laws. Quite frankly I find these people ignorant - if you have a dog you accept the responsibility to clean up after it.
- Would like to see the policing of vehicles with very noisy exhausts.
- People need to be educated about litter. There is too much. If you look around there is litter everywhere, in the Brook, on the streets. I do think that bigger bins may help.
- Wind turbines and solar farms to be encouraged in the planning regulations and the wishes of the residents in the village. Technology for cars and other vehicles in progressing with the introduction of electric and hybrid cars. Consideration to be given to electric power points for cars so that cars can 'fill up'.
- All new houses should be built with solar panels on them.
- Street drains are usually blocked to the top with mud, leaves and grass clippings, from the council verge mowers...building sand and materials washed in...if they are blocked the lorry that cleans them leaves them and drives on.
- We need to leave enough lands to farm or we are screwed
- Support for groups in the village that are helping the environment.
- The conservation area needs to be publicised to avoid unwanted alterations. Buildings within the conservation area require planning permission for work. Also protected trees need to be safeguarded before careless tree work is undertaken.

- I do not think we should give up any more fields to homes.
- Improve the look of Sileby Park. Get rid of the concrete. Plant more trees - create a Woodland area.
- Dog fouling a big problem and litter.
- Flood free road from Sileby to A6. Ditch cleansing on flood prone roads (Slash Lane, Mount Sorrel Lane, Sileby Road, Syston Road, Mill Lane and Barrow Road). Community clean-ups/spring Community clean-ups (Litter picking, Sileby Brook clean-ups).
- Solar farms/Wind turbines are a blot on the landscape.
- Supply of a dog mess warden, more mess bins.
- Every new build should have solar panels.
- Some colour to the memorial park by planting flowers among the bushes on perimeter fence.
- The conservation area should be maintained. People living or moving into the area should be made aware of their responsibilities to maintain the character of the old village. Otherwise it is a waste of time having a conservation area where people can do as they please (As it appears to be at the moment Charnwood Borough Council does not want to get involved).
- We really must get people to see what they are doing to the environment. The Wind turbines and Solar panels are in my opinion objectionable.
- A road from Sileby to A6 that doesn't flood. Cleaning of ditches on flood roads Community clean ups (Sileby Brook clean up/litter picking)
- If we remove all our fields and build houses, there is nowhere for the rain to soak away, the drains cannot cope with what we have as it is.
- The brooks and ditches need to be maintained to ensure water can escape the village, but it needs management because it's can't flow too fast either
- Pet fouling and noise disturbance are an issue
- The lack of trees in the outer sections of the village
- More development = more traffic Fumes Noise Pollution etc. Flooding
- Ditches along Seagrave Road cleaned out of all the rubbish and beer cans that are thrown in from egg farm workers.
- It is important to keep the village as a village - rural, beautiful but nearby to other larger towns and amenities. To not over expand and ruin village living. Thought given to any major changes that will impact on the village community/way of life and environment.
- The surrounding countryside is slowly being eroded by piecemeal developments. The connection between the rural areas of the parish and village is increasingly coming under pressure.
- With the changes over the years the character of the village is disappearing.
- More developments bring more H.G.V cars into the centre of the village causing fumes, noise, air pollution and flooding.
- More developments brings lorries, cars into the centre of the village causing fumes, noise pollution, flooding. The Brook was widened about 12 years ago and now neglected and overgrown
- The amount of dog mess on paths is shocking.
- Sileby needs more trees - a community woodland and a picnic area with a

pond. Tree preservation orders need updating (Eco group have started looking at this).

- The Gypsom Solar Farm was allowed to flatten ancient ridge and furrow farmland, how can this be allowed to happen?
- Paving is outstripping flood regulations.
- Keep the Brook flowing and not overgrown to avoid flooding as much as possible.
- Improve nature trails at Sileby Mill - Cossington - Mount Sorrel (area) maps of footpaths trails etc.
- No tracking. Reduce traffic by building bypass
- The trees and shrubs planted around the Wimpey development are massively over grown and not maintained in some areas.
- Sileby is a lovely village, ruined by lack of infrastructure.
- I have been working with the council clerk Rosemary to get the environment agency to improve the Brook. It looked like something could be done but a lack of funds has stopped this. Sileby Brook Regeneration: Sileby would have been originally created because of the Brook for the village drinking water, if it is the councils intention to improve the village then this is the most obvious place to start. The timeworn concrete is a very sorry sight, but the mistakes of the 60s and 70s thinking covering the world in concrete was going to be better than what nature intended does not have to be something we should have to continue to live with. The Syston Brook is very like Sileby's all concrete with a channel down the middle. Some years ago they built a number of dams to make small pool areas on around 50% on the concreted section. My photo's show how nice it now looks. (Pictures are shown on paper copy). I know Rosemary has tried to get the Environment Agency to make some improvements and there were things that could be done but lack of funds stopped anything happening. Obviously different improvement options will all have different costs but to take Syston as an example what they have done I don't see would cost very much at all.
- We need to preserve as much green space as is possible so any green field development would be bad for the village, just look at Birstall, it has grown beyond all belief.
- Renewable energy is good in principle, but has the potential to be intrusive and ugly if no controls are applied to the impact of each installation. I am reluctant to support these things unless there is commitment to some sort of acceptable standards.
- Upkeep of the brook needs to be maintained, anything that prevents flooding becoming a major issue should be a priority.
- We must keep every bit of green space that we can. Building on green field sites has to be a big no no. Sileby has grown a huge amount in 15 years and it appears to have been overlooked by planning that the companies building haven't been made to put any investment into infrastructure. Surely we don't want to end up like Rothley and Birstall, which look like carbuncles on the landscape, totally ruined the village feel. People who live here surely picked to live in a village for a reason and not in a town, if we carry on over-developing, all our villages will lose their character and blend into one.

- Trees and hedges need attention. Road signs are obscured by trees and hedges not being pruned regularly. Pavements in village are uneven and need attention.
- Lack of greenery in new housing developments, e.g. trees/bushes in gardens for birds.
- Always litter strewn after bin collections. Bins are left on pavements all day after emptying.
- We need to think about other forms of energy to sustain the future.
- There are a few areas of wasteland in the village, which seem to become dumping grounds rather than natural sites - who cleans them up and encourages good use of them? Could schools be encouraged to help?
- We have a brook that runs through the centre of the village. It should be improved to make it a feature of the village.
- Improve footpath around High street outside Tesco etc. More trees and flowers.
- Cresol company can sometimes be smelly – chemically. Ensure that trees/hedges continue to be planted.
- Jitties and alleyways through the village are a disgrace. They are usually clogged with vegetation and are often impassable.
- Plant more trees in flood plains; get rid of unsightly weeds that grow in gutters, clean ditches and brooks of beer cans and litter.
- Pollution in the mornings - you can really smell the pollution in the air, it is BAD
- Keep it as green as possible
- Dog fouling. Generally Sibley is quite clean in my part of the village but the message to clear up after your pet should be made loud and clear!
- More flowers, regenerate buildings in centre of village. Sibley parklands are excellent spaces.
- We need to maintain our natural environment but we also need to improve it. I suggest we need woodland because we don't have any. Parks are all well and good but we need something that benefits wildlife while also providing relaxation spaces for the inhabitants.
- Worried about flooding within the village/Soar valley
- Too many houses are spoiling the environment
- We should be given grants to install solar panels in all houses.
- Yes the amount of empty food containers, discarded food, and rubbish on the village park really really is astonishing!! I can't ever go for a walk around with my dogs without them finding cold chips, sandwiches, packets of crisps drinks cans, cake wrappers and on the park in the summer months near the skate park it is awful, basically a rubbish dump. As a dog owner the amount of dog fouling is also very annoying. I am a responsible owner and always clean up, penalties need to be tougher for the few that clearly never do.
- The increased traffic will reduce air quality.
- More bins need to be placed around the village. The more will build the more pollution there is coming in a through our village.
- Clamp down on offenders concerning litter, dog dirt, noise from ice cream

- chimes, motorbikes and cars.
- Flooding needs to be addressed urgently.
 - Yes, lots. But it seems to be a total afterthought in the eyes of the Country Council, developers and Parish Council equally. This short-sightedness sickens me.
 - Making sure there is no more building on low-lying land where there has been previous flooding i.e. the land between River Soar and Sileby.
 - Keeping the nature reserve.
 - Scruffiness caused by flyposting - circuses, fairs, planning notices, fetes etc. which are rarely removed when events over. Bins unnecessarily left at fronts of properties. Too many commercial vehicles parked in residential areas.
 - Litter/rubbish bins not enough around the village.
 - The village green space should be fully protected and more produced. It's a rural habitat and most people who reside in a village do-so for that very reason.
 - We need to try and keep the village feel.
 - Important to our family. We often walk to Cossington meadows and beyond and we have an allotment. Want our kids to be brought up in a community where the environment we live in is valued
 - Streets cleaned more often, plus stop dog owners who let their dogs soil the footpaths, park etc.
 - Regular cleaning of the length of the Brook, not just Brook Street.
 - ALL new houses should be fitted with solar panels.
 - Would like to see the man picking up rubbish off our street...not seen him for months.
 - Generally the village is kept well, just more regular cutting back of overgrown foliage on alleys to park, past Redlands would be helpful.
 - Issues of pollution from car fumes
 - There is too much traffic in the village.
 - Public toilets are misused.
 - A local energy initiative would be good. Maybe renewables could power the village and offer a community electricity company to residents. Any profits could go towards other environmental projects in the village. Also could help to improve homes to be more energy efficient.
 - Flood Risk from the River Soar and Sileby Brook. Surface water disposal from new development. The poor condition/ unsightly banks of the Sileby Brook as it flows through the village at Brook Street. The state of the footpaths to and through Cossington Meadows nature reserve - only passable in Wellingtons during the winter. Dog fouling on the footpaths to Cossington Nature Reserve.
 - This is a village, so let's not make it into a town.
 - Open up unused farmland to community groups to create new woodlands/orchards to promote biodiversity and soil regeneration.
 - More policing of dog fouling and rubbish collection also paths and Public right of ways need to be cleaned cleared of weeds and maintained.
 - ANY new housing should have solar panels as a minimum requirement.

- Need I say it again - TOO MANY HOUSES being built and Sileby DOES NOT have the infrastructure for it.
- There need to be adequate green spaces within all new developments.
- The thing I love most about Sileby is it's beautiful setting and easy access to lovely views, rolling hills and relaxing walks.
- What open green space in Sileby besides the park?
- The smell from the egg farm can be very offensive.
- It is vital that we maintain as much natural drainage as possible in order to not exacerbate local flooding issues.
- Better flood management.
- Yes, the flooding is getting worse with all the extra developments! The drains cannot cope during wet times, nor can the flood plain!
- More green open spaces.
- I think Cossington Meadows nature reserve and fields between this and Sileby should be protected especially due to its vulnerability to flooding.
- There are some good project proposals being worked up by community interest groups, which will be worth knowing of and potentially identifying sites to encourage and support these social enterprises/community businesses.
- I know I did.

Q 24. Are there any practical ways that the Parish Council can help/support you if you own a business or work in Sileby?

- The main car park requires serious thought regarding short/long term parking to prevent the whole area being occupied by commuters who live outside our own village. Quorn has a similar problem. Charges could be made for time exceeding two hours. Hairdressers etc. - customers cannot park their vehicles.
- Getting Sileby featured as a place worth visiting. An event to promote businesses.
- Shop frontage The Council (Sileby/Charnwood/LCC) grant/funding improvements.
- Reduce business rates. Preferential planning.
- Help with understanding permissions and license options and how to apply. Business plan help.
- Local business networking.... some sort of local mini chamber.... Introduce a local "Sileby Pound" to encourage local trading
- Cheaper rates, pull inn for cars so people stop and use your business/services quite often people drive by if theirs no where to pull up without getting a ticket.
- Involvement of businesses in Community Events and consultations. Possible Business/ Parish Council group.
- If more parking spaces for visitors into Sileby, businesses will have more customers. A lot are driving through because no parking space.

- Need for improved broadband speed and reliability.
- Grants
- Update websites and raise the online profile of the village through electronic as well as paper means.
- Make rates cheaper, encourage decent shops and people will come here, all we have is too many take-aways and pubs.
- Fairer rents
- Think about business before allowing everything to be released to housing developers
- Reduce the number of HGVs rumbling down Seagrave road so I can hear myself think would be one. Another would be a curfew on loud power tools in the early mornings and evenings. I have been woken far too often to power tools before 8am.
- Good high speed broadband
- I'm not sure yet, my business won't be open until November however the business rate situation is great here - very affordable.
- Lower the Business Rates for a couple of years to give new businesses a good start.
- Push for more industrial premises to be built
- Free advertising
- Broadband speed and phone signal quality
- I don't own a business but I work from home and cabinet 11 does not have fibre optic broadband... Its 2017, how on earth is this not rolled out completely now?
- Car parking an issue. Rates are high for small businesses.
- Well it would help if they actually backed local business rather than opposing it!
- Advertise more.
- Opportunity for local businesses to meet with council to discuss working together for the businesses and the community.
- A business network support group might be a good start. Encourage business owners to come together to support one another
- I work for a business in Barrow, I would love to own my own business but it's overheads etc.
- Local directory Greater engagement with local businesses.

Q25. Do you have any other thoughts or comments about business and commerce?

- The high street needs an upgrade and a tidy up.
- The relevance of the above comment impact massively on all businesses in our village. Serious thought/action is required.
- I do think that business rates, which I assume are more than normal rates do put people off. Give new businesses a subsidised rate.
- I don't agree with large industrial estates.

- We need to support local business
- Not enough interesting shops on the High Street.
- There is no need for Take-aways, hairdressers or estate agents. There is a need for High Street retailer. There is a need for the shops we currently have to work together to improve their shop front appearance with grants/funding if available.
- Are any small business premises being built in or around Sileby or is it just 3,4,5 bedroom houses.
- Needs a better/Wider selection of shops.
- It would be nice to see more independent shops selling local produce.
- Get a network of the local professional service providers who can provide "Pro Bono" advice to the smaller/newer companies when needed.
- All the old factories - Melody Mills, all the shoe manufacturing factories are now just new housing sites. There are no employment sites for a significant number of people anywhere in the village.
- I think that it is important to encourage businesses to operate in the village. A variety of units should be available throughout the Parish, not just in village. Transport for businesses should not be restricted to accommodate further housing development.
- The reason for disagreeing to the above there is enough land being used for building.
- We lack a bakery in Sileby.
- Fewer corporations, more local businesses, it works.
- Do not penalise or impede the businesses in the village - manufacturers or retailers.
- More business in village will require more parking as present car park is full all day now.
- As Sileby has lost its industries, we have become a commuter village so people tend to do their various forms of business in Syston, Loughborough, Leicester or Nottingham.
- Again, there is a potential tension between the desire for a livable village and "business", depending on the nature of their work. Noise generating "business" does not belong in a village.
- Farm diversification for small business lets
- Use some of the brownfield sites for housing. The development in the town centre looks good and maintained the old, interesting buildings. No need for new stuff - develop older properties
- Too many hairdressers in one village
- The print and local page brochures are great at promoting local businesses.
- Is the rent affordable for businesses/shops?
- Keep the independence
- A secondary school would provide lots of jobs.
- For a 'village', Sileby has a surprising number of businesses. I'd hope to see them grow as perhaps one tiny benefit of its growth.
- Encourage new shops to open in empty shops
- Any small, local business should be encouraged. But again, it's a village and

not a town. Any growth should be carefully thought out first.

- Shutting factories and creating housing has made a nicer village but reduced local employment options. Encouraging new and growing villages would be positive and keep income in the village
- Business rates need lowering.
- Have a more diverse street of shops ... people will not buy in the village even when they live here if there's nothing to stay/shop for
- Grants/ funding for pop up shops & incentives for premises to look visibly appealing to attract interest in the village
- More industrial & mixed use business premises would help a little to redress the balance that has been lost since all the large factories closed down.
- The car park on King Street is totally vital. Given the poor parking situation, shops on the High Street (I am in this group) rely on that car park.... –
- Through the Neighbourhood Plan, key services should be identified that are not currently available and the Parish Council help support local residents to create those services, creating local jobs that creates a local economic loop.
- More needs to be done to keep local money local by providing good shopping opportunities which in turn will produce local employment
- Improve internet as your main priority
- Sileby is now a commuter town. Accept that and focus accordingly on providing the necessary infrastructure. Don't waste time, energy and money half-heartedly trying to turn it in to something else.
- Improved bus and rail services to larger towns/cities nearby
- Sileby has lost most of it`s businesses, which have been replaced by housing and more housing = we are basically becoming a commuter town... It`s time to remember we are a village again.
- Working together with businesses for events like the gala, Xmas lights, other community events
- We could do with more restaurants to make Sileby more appealing at night
- Perhaps an opportunity for local business to start up again a local business network, with representatives that can engage with key stakeholders

Q 27. Do you have any other thoughts or comments on additional amenities that the Parish Council could provide? e.g. increased facilities, drop in centres for the elderly, community café

- Parking on double yellow lines at the corner shop. Cossington Road/Charles Street makes pulling out in a car very dangerous - impossible to see - an accident waiting to happen.
- I have previously addressed this issue but surely if long-term parking was charged to commuters the revenue could be used to fund a warden for dogs - I don't see the point of threatening signs if they are not enforced.
- I would like the public toilets to be open until dark. I used them daily as I walk into the village. I never saw anything untoward, and they were quite clean.
- I assume any additional amenities would cost more money, which the council

can't afford.

- Need more security...place is over-run with drug addicts...boy racers...car thieves..vandals..and thugs...never seen a policeman since Dorrell left the village..The cemetery is like a scene from the walking dead at night/early evening with drug and alcohol abusers...a large majority school children..
- I am not happy with the level of service... but I do not wish to pay more. I think priorities can be a little concerning.
- Drop in for the elderly or helping neighbours scheme would be good
- Better play areas in the park. I think there are plenty of Cafes in Sibleby.
- Think there are enough Cafe opportunities.
- Public toilets (open 8 am -5 pm), with staff or pay on entry. Tree/bush pruning that LCC currently do. Council/Police drop in (Monthly or 2 monthly for 1 or 2 hours on a Saturday morning. Youth Club (Opening 4 times a week). Improved social media.
- Drop in centre - Got two Cafes
- First time in this questionnaire that mention elderly. Let alone retired people!
- Toilets open on car park.
- Feel more should be done for social side of things for the elderly. Halt the 'cult' of Barrow's Bishop Beverage Club.
- We already have several community Cafes, which are well used.
- There are quite a lot of amenities already, but sadly, some folk seem unaware. Whether the Parish Council could help in the awareness is something to consider.
- Community drop in Cafe.
- Better use of facilities in Memorial Park. Activities for groups during the week.
- I would support any improved or additional services for the elderly, particularly those living alone
- Public Toilets!
- Should listen to the residents more. State of pavements with rubbish.
- If a "community cafe".... don't necessarily start a new one, rather sponsor an existing one... and have a regular presence there. Parish Councilors more visible... coming into pubs, etc. to talk with us locals! Can the village schools be made better use of in evenings?
- Community garden.
- Over the past years we have noticed a decrease in the amount of maintenance carried out to the green areas, grass verges, pathways etc. that leave the village looking tired and unkempt.
- Something for the elderly. Something for the older children/teens to keep them off the street.
- Happy with the level of service and do not wish to pay more but feel some of recent precept rises have been unacceptable in a period of austerity e.g. year 16/17.
- Woods/parks (places to adventure/walk dogs)
- Community Facilities such as cafe and drop in centres would be great but would need adequate funding.
- We do not need a "John Storer House" in Sibleby.

- Yes need more for the elderly population in Sileby.
- Possibly Sileby station in bloom - containers with flowers at platform. An anti dog fouling campaign - stickers, wardens and on spot fine!
- Drop in centre, including Citizens Advice, perhaps related to the Library.
- Public lavatories that can't be blatantly misused.
- Agree drop in centres for the elderly, community cafe great idea.
- Parish to help with cost of providing toilet facilities at Tesco open 7am - 11pm.
- Community cafe.
- Social group for the elderly.
- How about some public toilets!!! A lot more important than hanging baskets pretty basic need.
- Not sure about this as there are opportunities with the cafes and church drop-in. Not many people are seen on the streets these days, as they work away.
- Schools and Doctors
- I think anything for anyone that may be isolated or lonely: elderly, stay at home parents, anyone unable to work etc.
- Lunch club for the elderly
- Litter collection on the park and in the village needs to be addressed and fines given out accordingly. More dog poo bins around the village. Better upkeep and repair of pavements and cutting back of weeds etc. in public areas. Clamp down on illegal parking around the village
- Green spaces. Improve maintenance on existing amenities rather invent new ones
- Community social centre for the 'younger retired'.
- More local events e.g. galas, adult football tournaments, and better publicity of these!
- Drop in centre for the elderly or a community run cafe, great ideas
- Too many takeaways and hair dressers/beauty salons. However, I am not sure what else you could bring to the village as larger town e.g. Syston, Thurmaston take away a lot of trade.

Q.28 Is there anything else you would like to say that you feel should be included in our Neighbourhood Plan?

- The Brook should be a focal point for the village not an eyesore.
- Street trees please.
- Be transparent and honest with people of Sileby and keep them informed of what is going to occur. Maybe have more meetings.
- Trying to get villagers involved in what happens in the village - not easy.
- The traffic and parking around the village is getting worse and causing more of a problem. I cannot imagine what it will be like with even more cars that future development will bring.
- Better notice of meetings, more communication with the public.
- Make it a neighbourhood again - I have been in the village 25 years and still

- do not feel I belong
- Restriction of dates for fireworks.
 - Parish councillors should not stay beyond 2/3 years. Younger people are needed with fresh ideas.
 - Forward planning to the cemetery.
 - Parish councillors to be seconded for a fixed term maybe 5 years maximum.
 - A facility for more police presence.
 - Traffic management scheme needs to be looked at.
 - No more housing developments
 - More school, doctors, sports facilities (maybe swimming pool? And bigger gym), more activities for teens to do (15+)
 - Pay and display parking for stays of longer than 2 hours so local people can use the services and not have to drive elsewhere just to be able to park.
 - No more takeaways
 - Please, no more houses. Leave our remaining fields as fields.
 - Ensure that the quality of the new housing matches the current one. Example Social housing next to very expensive houses is not welcome. Also generally, more housing means more traffic, more noise, less of a village feel (which is why we live here in the first place), which can diminish the feel of safety and community spirit of the village.
 - Not sure it fits in here, but some help for distressed families, Help to encourage children into the world of work and about the breadth of opportunities there.
 - Widen Duleys Bridge. Remove the road hump outside our properties 1+3 Brook Street - speeding traffic mounting the hump causes fumes, noise and air pollution.
 - The street cleaning is excellent when it takes place.
 - Consideration must be given to limiting development in the village and seeking to restrict access into the village unless there are high developer contributions through s106 agreements to improve the infrastructure in the village. Transport must be a high priority for the plan, as access into and out of the village is becoming gridlocked in the morning and evenings.
 - Village history is important and should be preserved. Notice boards should be available throughout the village i.e. on new developments. All areas should be integrated to make a cohesive whole. Use should be made of local media to inform of council work/meetings not all Parishioners have access to the internet.
 - Protection of our heritage assets including nineteenth century architecture both industrial and domestic. The unique mix of industrial and rural has contributed to Sibley's character, it is important to retain and build on this character as the village grows and develops.
 - Implementation of a one way system from Brook Street through Burton Road and from King St down Swan Street. This option was made when planning permission was altered for this purpose when the Burton Road estate was agreed.
 - The roads and infrastructure wants radically improving. Stop cyclist riding on

the footpaths, especially on Seagrave Road and around the village, it's dangerous for old people.

- Widen the road outside my properties 1+3 Brook St and Duley Bridge should be widened and remove the ramp. This junction is very tricky for large lorries often mounting the pavements. We would like more bollards outside our property- 1+3 Brook St before any more developments; also we get fumes, noise and pollution from traffic going over the ramp and structural damage to my house.
- A family living in Kendal Road are turning Albion Road into a scrap yard with broken down vans and cars and rubbish everywhere - disgusting. Do something about it. Thank you.
- We need to instill pride in our village.
- Speed cameras.
- Where dogs should be allowed to go and not to go. No licenses anymore. Street wardens on spot fine for dogs POOING, even if owners pick it up.
- A bypass please. And some sort of speed control. The wild life and children thank you.
- We are a village not a town and should encourage businesses to regenerate the village centre.
- Traffic lights at parish church.
- Improve wheelchair access, particularly pavements
- Car parking is a nightmare! Could we do a study on how many people who leave their cars on the Tesco Car Park all day, actually live in Sileby, Cossington or Seagrave!? Suggestion - pay for parking unless having a sticker from Parish Council to say you are a resident of the above.
- Schools and Doctors
- Regeneration of the Brook. Removal of the old refuse tip building. Just to top half would do, it's a real eyesore.
- Stop ruining the village. THE ROADS CAN'T COPE NOW!!!!
- Developers should not be allowed to make their new site a separate part of the village with aspirational names such as Seagrave Grange. This fragments the community further. I don't feel extra housing is an issue; it is the transport and amenity pressure that it brings with it through poor planning.
- Pavilion on the memorial park would make a perfect medical centre.
- Volume of traffic when Slash Lane/Mountsorrel Lane floods. More housing will make this worse!!! Schools are full, provide schools to expand or not build more housing.
- The bridge on the road from Sileby to Mountsorrel needs traffic light control. Bridge entering Barrow has this facility, which works well. The pavements in the village need improving to encourage people to walk rather than get in the car.
- Consideration of a circular one-way system on swan street and burton road!
- More for the elderly
- We have hardly any green places left - no more houses
- What do the parish council actually do for the village? It would be nice for them to actually listen and act for the people of Sileby as the people that run

it are a joke.

- Provision for all ages clearly stated in each part of the plan.
- Toilets we haven't got any now get one of those continental ones that you pay for and you won't need a cleaner
- Traffic calming and traffic reduction is essential.
- An opposition to any further residential building unless it is accompanied by a school, a doctor etc.
- The new train bridge has no lighting, which does cause a risk on dark evenings. As the parish council receive an element of tax, some of the space should be made available free of charge for citizens (possible with a particular criteria) to access free of charge otherwise it is not a community facility if income is being generated from this. I appreciate caretaking costs but not sure how accessible and open the venue is to the public. Footpaths- when looking at LCC website it states that Sibleby Parish Council maintain the footpaths???? If so some are not passable due to hedge rows and low levels of maintenance such as grass cutting
- I feel very concerned about the lack of lighting on the Higher bridge particularly with the high sides it now has. The upkeep of some of the footpaths such as the one from The high bridge to King Street is very poor. It is almost impossible to walk down without getting stung from the overgrown nettles. Wouldn't it be more cost effective to tarmac the whole area and therefore there would not need to be any cutting costs in the future.
- Serious consideration of volume of traffic if new houses are created
- We should welcome new homes - it will help to ensure that the village keeps its shops and businesses.
- No new properties should be built without sufficient parking and access - in fact, we don't have the infrastructure for increased traffic through the village.
- When the houses were built at the back of us, they said they would provide bat houses - yes they did, but frightened the bats away. Normal developer workmanship is not really bothered about the environment even though its plans say so. They just want to make money and move on leaving us with the problem.
- The environment and traffic should be heavily taken into consideration, along with the current parking issues.
- Protection against flooding must be considered and absolutely no building allowed that can in anyway contribute to flooding. No building anywhere near the flood plain!!
- In case you hadn't picked up on it, I think we need a secondary school!
- Probably an area for local people to meet who aren't of any religion, I think there are often clubs for all ages attached to religious groups but for the young or elderly or those in between there can be a lack of community groups. We are lucky with the Green place and now the brewery, I'd like to see an arts/ community garden centre maybe for local people to get involved with.
- Section 106 monies must be made readily available to the recipients in the

village. New Applications must take account of planned/granted but not yet completed developments to truly understand impact of new development.

- The biggest thing is traffic and parking. If more people are going to be living in the village this needs massive improvement. Improved access to the main roads would help. Also controlling flooding should be given a priority as more houses would disrupt the water flow and possibly cause a danger to existing properties.
- Without development we will not get funding so development is coming so let us make a difference by using this opportunity to improve our village
- Less building and concentrate more on improving our facilities.
- The biggest concern to me is the over building of housing with too many large estates with lack of thought to traffic issues this is creating especially in an area that floods. Please address this!
- Just to turn grass verges into pull-ins, which are more useful and end the need now of have to look at big crevices caused by lorries.
- We want to know where potential growth in the village will be for new housing.
- My main issue is speeding on Cossington Road, too much on road parking and not enough off street or parking bays - both hazards.
- Yes. An appreciation of what current residents want, need and desire, not just how many developers, farmers and Council members can be enriched from land-sell off and developments.
- Sustainable development is key that will be a direct benefit to Sileby now and in the future.
- I would like the park improved with more for each age group and more assessable things for disabled children
- Importance of focusing on raising general standards of appearances of properties both residential and commercial. There has been a period of allowing standards to drop. This spoils the look of the village and probably depresses properties values.
- I think if it was possible to create a one way system around the village centre it would elevate a lot of traffic hold ups and near misses with passing traffic as is at the present.
- More visible law enforcement both Police & parking.
- Just consider any plans carefully, with the main thought in mind that Sileby is a village. It has grown quite a lot since I came here in 1993. Further growth will slowly erode the village 'feel' and kill off village life. Any further growth in traffic will be detrimental and add to pollution. Protect what we have, encourage green spaces.
- Pleased to have the opportunity to feed in and hope plenty of others do too
- More thought and common sense regarding the size of the "village" the facilities and the road system.
- I live on Mountsorrel Lane, when there is a wedding or event at the church or church centre it is impossible to park. I think residence permits would be a good idea, with opportunity to request/purchase visitor passes. I had this when I lived in Chester - £5 for a book of 30-day permits.

- No small developments as these don't contribute to amenities No going back on promises such as bus routes to take in new estates
- Tesco car park to be pay and display after an hour as it is always full due to people parking in there for catching the train and being out all day. No room to park ever
- Yes sort the flooding out ...You say its part of the councils plan to keep building here...That's ok but its no fun when you have to queue for over 30 minutes to get through Barrow to get to work and its getting as bad going up the A46 and out via Seagrave road
- general disabled access, even pavements and sloped areas to enable going on and off pavements
- I am very concerned about the amount of traffic in the village. The junction at the church can be a problem, and when there is even more cars travelling in the village, it will be even worse. At the moment we struggle to get on to our drive (on Seagrave Road) with the traffic, with even more cars it will become an even bigger problem.
- Ensure 106 money is spent on the community of Sileby. On projects in the village i.e. football, rugby, cricket and tennis teams
- Only how important the King Street car park is
- There seems to be a push to have more properties built in Sileby. The village is losing that identity but is close to becoming a town without the amenities, at this present time the road system, local facilities and the general look of the village are suffering from the huge estates being built (prospectively).
- The need for more facilities in terms of schools and doctors services is my main concern. Next in line, is traffic and parking on the roads restricting access/ impacting on congestion. Finally, the speed of traffic through the village and pedestrian safety.
- Volunteer Street Cleaners and Litter Pickers
- As much as we need housing we need modern industrial units to give local employment.
- Establish a solution to environmental problems through economically sustainable and locally owned businesses, to create local jobs and a self-sustaining local economy.
- Infrastructure is key; our roads simply cannot handle the volume of traffic passing through our village. This and negotiating parked cars is my biggest concern. Extra development will burden the village further.
- Community - This has been lost with all the houses being built! People do not know their neighbours anymore. There are no community activities for a wide range of age groups within the village. The transport links need to be more frequent - bus & train. More open space that IS NOT football pitches!
- The main priority for the council should be to ensure that the whole village has fibre optic broadband access.
- Stop the big developers
- Security and help to stop thefts and crime
- Be mindful, creating more isn't always a bad thing. Bad planning and not listening to the needs of others is.