

Clipston Neighbourhood Plan



25 February 2018 Consultation Summary

Introduction

Clipston Parish Council through the Neighbourhood Plan Advisory Committee organised a drop-in event on Neighbourhood Planning on 25 February 2018. The event took place between 10:00 am and 1:00 pm at the Village Hall. A total of 66 people attended the event.

The aim of this event was to help engage the community in the Neighbourhood Plan and to seek comments on the emerging topics – including Local Green Space and environment; community facilities and amenities; housing and design; transport and employment. An opportunity was taken to select a logo after a competition was run in conjunction with the local Primary School, and to feedback the headline results from the Questionnaire.

The drop-in event was promoted in a variety of ways:

- ✓ **Press** - advertised in the Village newsletter
- ✓ **Posters** – placed on parish and community noticeboards and strategically positioned telegraph poles. Banner on display at key points
- ✓ **Social Media** – Facebook page
- ✓ **A sandwich board** was in place outside the venue on the day.



CLIPSTON
Neighbourhood Plan



This is your chance to help plan the future development of YOUR Parish

OPEN DROP-IN EVENT
Sunday 25 February 2018 Clipston
Village Hall
10:00 am - 1:00pm

Share your views about the future of Clipston:
For example

- What open spaces and views should be protected?
- What do you think about new housing or business development?
- What heritage assets should be protected?

Refreshments Provided

Come and see what the early results are from the Neighbourhood Plan Questionnaire!

Format of Event

Members of the Advisory Committee welcomed attendees on arrival and asked them to complete a contact sheet to record attendance. The arrangements for the day were explained.

The first displays introduced neighbourhood planning and described the process that is being followed by the Advisory Committee on behalf of the Clipston Parish Council. Copies of explanatory booklets were available in the room for reference and copies of finalised Neighbourhood Plans for other villages were available for people to read as they walked around the displays and enjoyed the refreshments that were available.

Consultation on key issues

A series of display boards were spread across the room, each of which focused on a different topic related to planning and development, including:

- ✓ Vision for the Plan lifetime
- ✓ Housing – mix, design, location and heritage
- ✓ Environment – existing designations and Local Green Space criteria
- ✓ Transport, Employment and Community Facilities Displays



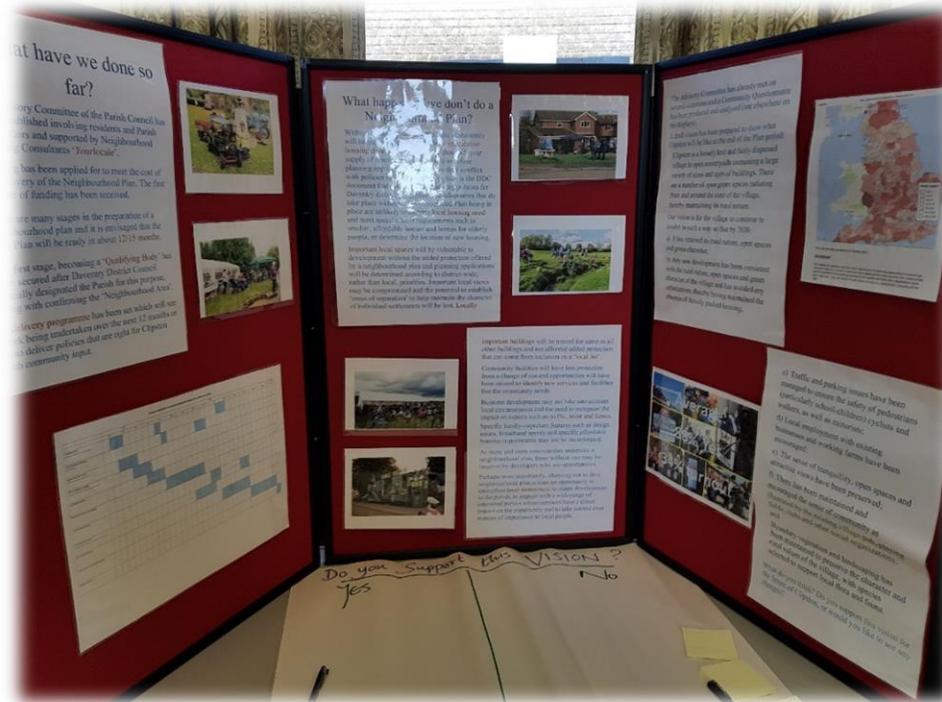
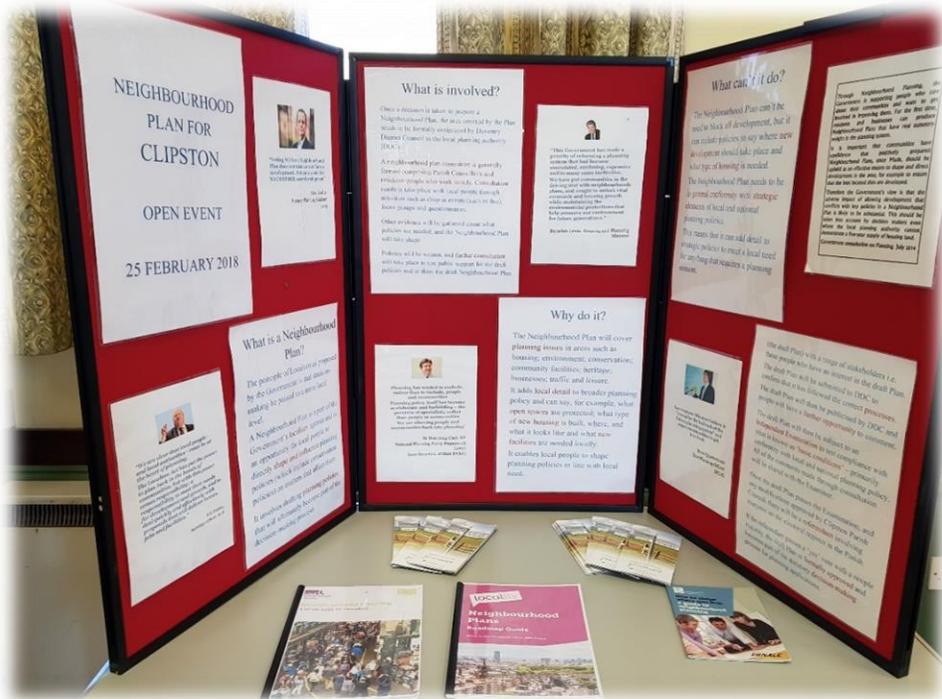
People were invited to read the displays and the information available and to make comment on 'post-it' notes.

Information about the community questionnaire was available to participants and people were invited to vote on their favourite logo, drawn by local school children.

The winning logo was designed by 8 year-old Ellie Woodgate.

Display Boards

The following pages give a flavour of the boards that were on display at the event:



Having read the displays, attendees were asked to comment on each topic using post-it notes and to place them on flip-chart paper alongside each display.

A large map of the Parish was available, and people were invited to place up to 3 blue dots on areas of recreation and up to 3 green dots in places enjoying good views. A further map was available for people to indicate where they would prefer housing development to be located.

These are the comments that were made:

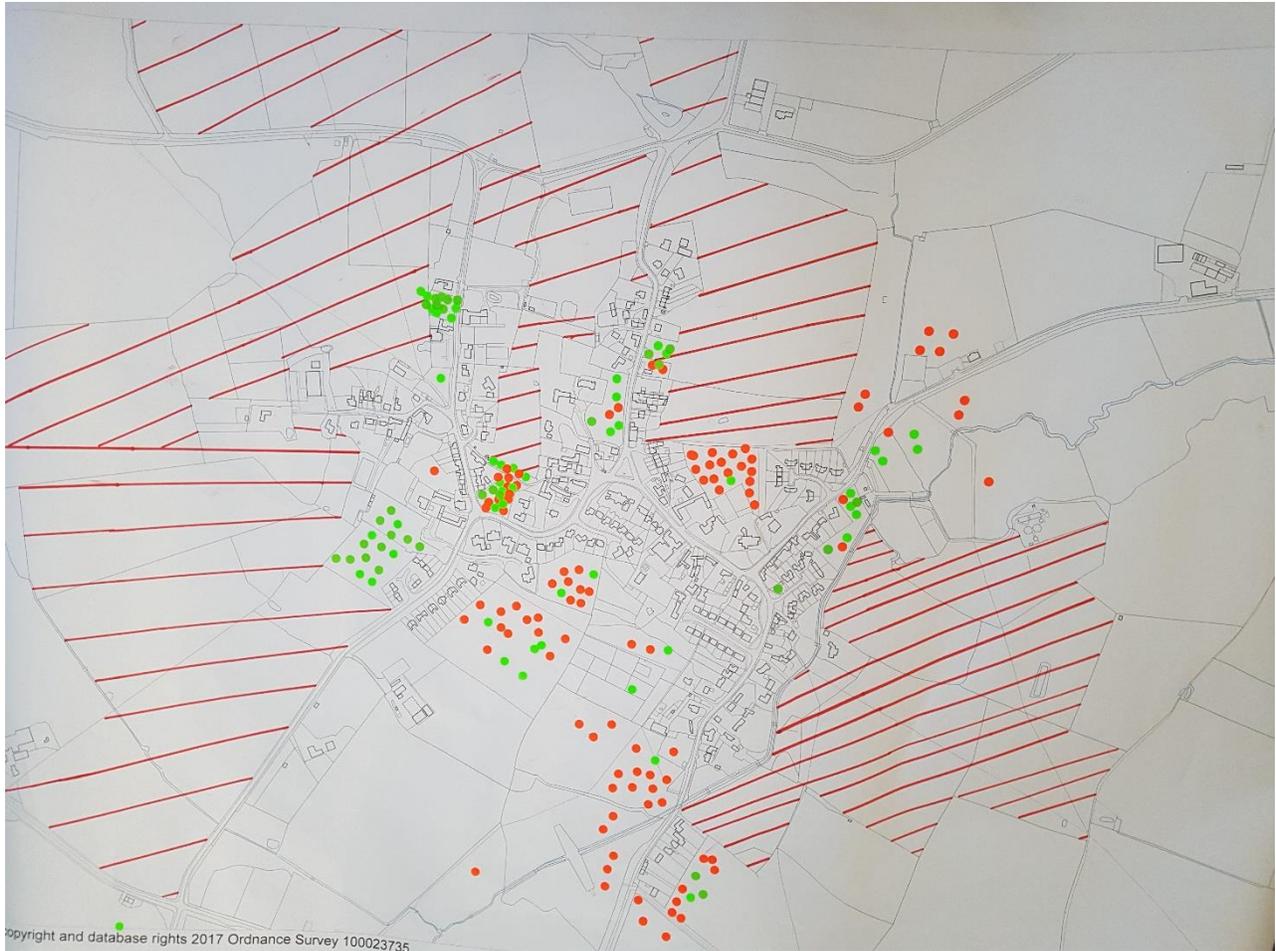
Do you support the vision?

- Total of 42 respondents – all in support of the proposed VISION

Housing

- More affordable smaller housing for a mixed community
- Properties “affordable” by first-time buyers and families with young children
- More affordable family homes, built environmentally
- Affordable, some types of shared housing, some bungalows
- Affordable homes and bungalows!
- Affordable. Not large executive homes - and more bungalows
- Affordable homes for local families
- Affordable housing for young people
- More affordable housing for young people and families
- Combination of affordable and family homes, NOT too many large executive type homes
- Reasonable size homes for young people/families that local people that work in rural community can afford
- More affordable housing please
- Small scale properties for sale and social housing for rent for younger families
- Suitable housing for older people so they can stay in the village
- Try to ensure any affordable housing is not “snapped up” by investment buyers
- Homes for families that are more likely to send their children to Clipston School, not to local private schools

Those in attendance were invited to place a green dot in a location where new residential development would be acceptable and a red dot where new housing was not considered suitable. This was the outcome. The hatched area denotes areas covered by scheduled monuments.



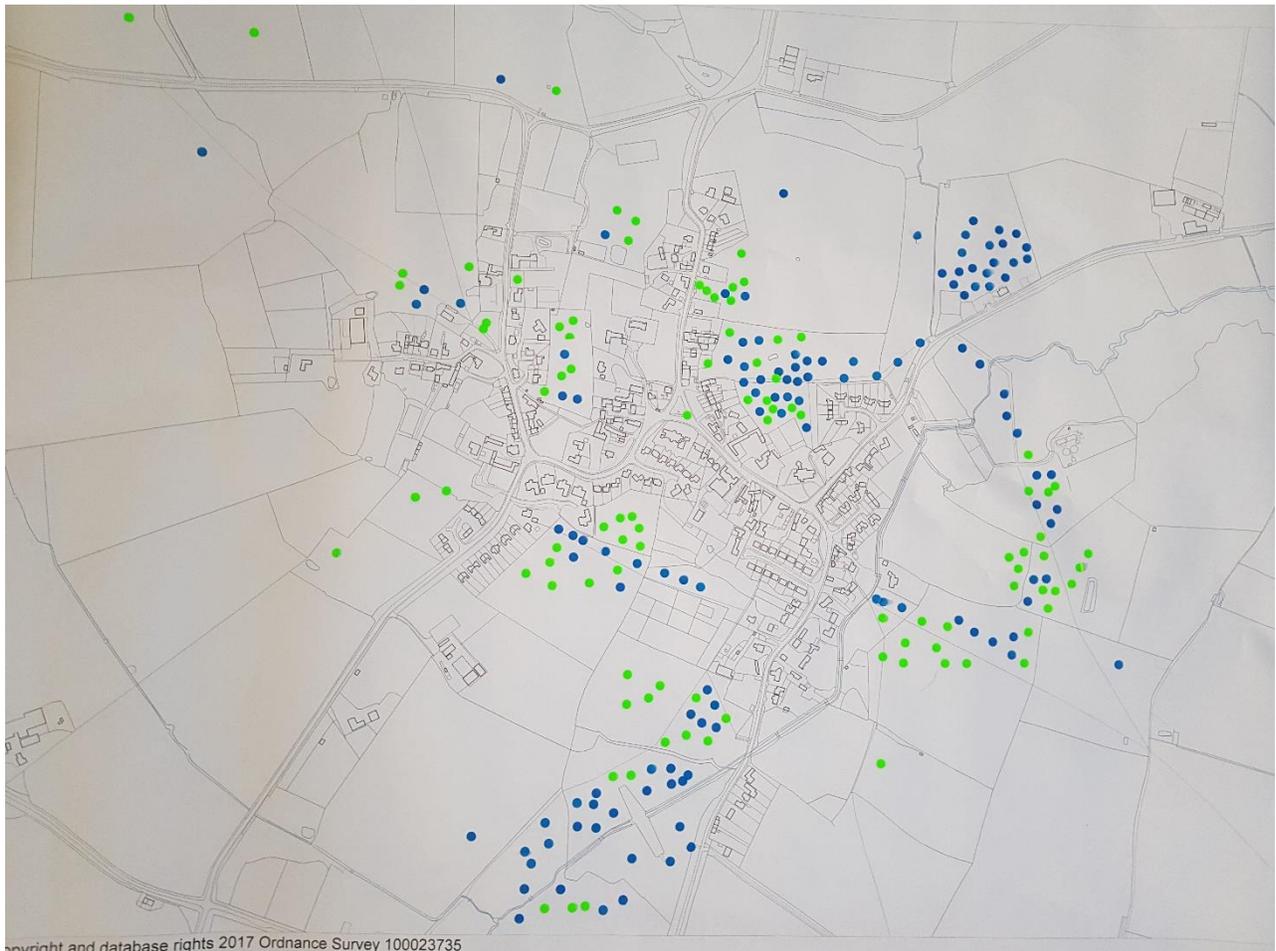
Design

- Keep housing to reflect the village – small/medium size houses
- Rural/village appropriate designs. NOT 3 storey houses like The Paddocks
- Reflect the general village designs. Grey/slate tiles and red brick
- Reclaimed red brick – unlike The Paddocks
- Design of homes and other buildings show respect to the local vernacular whilst avoiding “pastiche” buildings – modern looking to be welcomed
- Villages need to keep evolving but not overtaken by too many homes
- Too many “generic” design houses creeping in. Time for more innovation in style and materials to keep the varied nature of buildings
- Medium sized gardens; not densely packed in homes – like town estates. Sympathetic materials to blend in with local homes. Not lit up like Christmas trees at night.
- No “cookie cutter” housing estates, with rows of bland, samey houses
- Well-designed modern buildings should also be considered – villages should evolve, not be preserved at a point in history
- Any housing should be eco where possible
- Specific areas for development need to be defined to protect key open spaces and views

Environment

- Wildlife areas – encourage local indigenous animals and birds. 3 others agreed with this.
- Open views of village from hill. 2 others agreed with this.
- Lovely open views looking out of the village
- Footpaths and open land to walk across. 2 others agreed with this.
- No building near flood risk areas
- Street lights turned off at night
- Village signs need refurbishment
- More bins provided around village for dog poo!
- Develop more areas of woodland – small pockets to help manage flood risk areas
- Allotments/woodland at bottom corner of Gold St: managed woodland? (1 person agreed); community garden? (1 other agreed); woodland play park? (1 person agreed).
- Tree management – too many overhanging dangerous branches across roads

Those in attendance were invited to place up to three green dots in a location with good views and up to three blue dots in a location which is good for recreation. The following map shows the results.



Highways

- Ensure farm traffic has access through the village to support local farmers and businesses
- Farm traffic needs access through village to keep businesses going
- Continue to allow farm vehicles through all areas of the village. Without this it will give massive financial and time implications to local farm businesses
- Traffic calming at all entry points of the village
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- Speed limit/traffic calming
- Lower speed limit – 20 zone, and more traffic calming. 1 person agreed
- 20 mph all of village. Speed bumps on Harborough/Naseby Rd
- Traffic calming generally! Especially village green to Gold St. Trim hedges opposite Chestnut Grove. 1 person agreed
- Longhold Rd and Naseby Rd junction is very dangerous. There have been several fatalities. Something should be done.
- Vision on crossroads towards Naseby needs to be massively improved! Too many lost lives! 5 others agreed with this.
- Traffic calming measures into and through the villages especially the bend past Bulls Head towards village green. 1 person agreed
- 20 mph in High St and Church Lane. 1 person agreed
- Trial traffic measures rather than permanent measures
- Beautify and smarten up entrances to Clipston. 2 others agreed
- Smarten up village name signs. 2 agreed
- Maintenance of the jitty up to Gold St
- Street light on the corner of Church Lane junction with Kelmarsh Rd and Church St. Please!
- Footpath access to children's play park too narrow for buggies/kids on bikes and scooters. Dangerous! Railing required, and widening
- Noisy bikers – freewheeling along Kelmarsh Rd. Very dangerous
- The Green House numbers – find an interesting and effective way to number houses – a plan, etc. – better access
- Better bus service needed

Heritage

- Preserving the church and school buildings and their heritage assets, including walls
- Village Hall. 2 others agreed

Employment

- Small local business units and offices that can be rented out – make use of broadband connection; youth employment and volunteering
- Need small units but not “large” plants or industry

- Allow rural business to grow to aid employment in this area and not put all emphasis on office business

Community facilities

- Type of community “central hub” – housing maybe a coffee shop, “essentials shop”, youth activity centre all under one roof – run by the community. One person added the suggestion of dry cleaning/ironing drop-off services to this comment
- Community Hub – more regular drop-in/multipurpose event/set up
- Community run shop/central hub/post office etc – possibly run from village hall?
- Small shop and drop-in centre
- Community shop run by volunteers, and not-for-profit
- We should lobby for a new primary school down near the playing field which would cut out a lot of the parking problems. Then the old building could be used as a community centre including a day centre, small shop, book swap etc, including a village museum. 2 others agreed
- Community garden/allotment – volunteering opportunities, etc. x 1
- Another managed woodland area for walks, etc.
- Develop small wood on corner of Gold St into a community garden – manage the trees!
- Larger village hall would be good
- Village hall – time for a new one with modern facilities/multi use activity. 2 agreed
- Village hall update and redecorate. Bring it into 21st century. 2 agreed
- Village hall kitchen and loos need updating. 2 agreed
- More activities at village hall – maybe fitness classes, theatre/entertainment/film nights. 1 agreed
- Indoor sports hall large enough for badminton/youth club, etc.
- A multi-use games area
- Better bike/scooter riding places for the children – part of playing fields?
- Drinking water facilities at the playing fields

Developer contributions

- Any new houses should have plenty of off-road parking bearing in mind children grow up and acquire cars of their own
- Contributions to upgrading the old copper/aluminum phone lines in the village
- Contribution to village hall. 1 person agreed
- Road maintenance. 3 others agreed
- Off road parking for vehicles with any new homes. 5 others agreed
- Offer to pave the grassed area on Naseby Rd so that house owners can park there rather than on the road which blocks view of road for motorists

Summary

Housing:

Out of a total of 16 comments on housing in the parish, 12 respondents referenced their preference for affordable housing to be considered. Affordable homes to enable young people/families and older residents to stay in the village as well as making it possible for others to move in, with the overall desired outcome of a “mixed community”. 1 respondent called for the creation of “homes for families that are more likely to send their children to Clipston School, not to local private schools”.

Design:

6 of the 12 responses called for any development design to be fully reflective of the local vernacular. 2 respondents stated the need for designs to signify evolution of contemporary design and be innovative in style and materials to provide variety. 1 villager wished for design to be eco-friendly, and another that any new homes had medium-sized gardens, with a further response asking that any development considered the protection of key open spaces and views.

Environment:

21 comments were made on the environment section. 11 responses called for the protection of wildlife areas, open green spaces and footpaths, along with the development of bio diversity in the particular form of woodland creation and management. 6 individual responses referred to the development and management of woodland in Clipston, citing woodland as being beneficial to the management of flood risk areas, as well as potentially providing a play park and/or community garden.

Developer Contributions:

Of the 14 villagers who responded to this section, half specifically called for developer contributions to be used for the provision of off-road parking with any new homes. 4 others believed contributions should go towards road maintenance, with 2 comments stating that the village hall should benefit. 1 person thought contributions could be used to upgrade the village’s phone lines.

Access and Highways:

This area of the consultation drew the greatest number of responses with a total of 36. In the event of development, the majority of respondents highlighted the need to provide more traffic calming, traffic management and adequate, safe parking areas in an already congested village. A number of specific areas in the village were named in relation to these concerns: Harbourough/Naseby Rd; village green to Gold St; the bend past Bulls Head towards village green; High St and Church Lane. The Longhold Rd and Naseby Rd junction was highlighted as being “very

dangerous” with “several fatalities”.

3 respondents cited the importance of ensuring that farm traffic retains access through the village in order to support local farmers and businesses.

4 comments suggested that the entrances to Clipston, along with its village name signs, should be “smartened up”. 1 person called for an improved public bus service, whilst another pointed out the danger of the current narrow pathway access to the children’s play park.

Heritage:

Of the 4 responses to this section, 3 regarded the village hall as important to the heritage of the village. Another respondent felt that the church and school buildings and their heritage assets, including walls, should be preserved.

Community facilities:

There were 29 comments generated by this section. 7 villagers supported the idea of creating a “community central hub” for village activities to come together under one roof, e.g. community shop, post office, social events, youth activities etc. 1 respondent suggested the need for a new school building and proposed the original building, if vacated, be used for the community hub.

A total of 12 comments were made in relation to the village hall, variously calling for its modernization and enlargement, and for a greater range of activities to be provided there. 3 villagers wished to see the creation of more sports/games/child and youth facilities, whilst 3 others proposed having a community garden in Clipston. 1 comment suggested the creation of a managed woodland area for walks, etc.

Employment:

2 of the 3 respondents to this section suggested the need for small business units in the area, with the third respondent stating that rural business be encouraged to grow, and not solely office business, in order to aid employment in the area.

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YourLocale

February 2018











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Overview

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

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

The questionnaire contains 46 questions and is based on important themes established following initial consultation work by the Clipston Neighbourhood Planning Team

The survey took place between January and February 2018. It was available to complete electronically and as a paper version. The level of response from the community was very good, there being 148 responses. This represents a return from almost 29% of the total adult population of 512 (based on the 2011 Census). Given that some will have responded as couples, this return may well represent an even higher percentage of the adult population.

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



Q1 Thinking about living in Clipston Parish, how important are the following to you?

	Very Important	Important	Neutral	Unimportant	Very Unimportant
Beautiful countryside	74.48% 108	22.76% 33	2.07% 3	0.00% 0	0.69% 1
Un-spoilt rural location	70.63% 101	23.78% 34	3.50% 5	1.40% 2	0.70% 1
Community/family/friends/neighbours	59.72% 86	32.64% 47	6.25% 9	0.69% 1	0.69% 1
A quiet environment	58.90% 86	34.25% 50	4.11% 6	2.05% 3	0.68% 1
Local activities/ groups	37.24% 54	42.07% 61	16.55% 24	3.45% 5	0.69% 1

Responses to each of these options indicate a high level of perceived importance. 97% think that beautiful countryside is important or very important. 94% think that an unspoilt rural location is important or very important. Community/family/friends/neighbours (92%) and a quiet environment (93%) are also strongly supported. Only local activities/groups (79%) is supported by fewer than 90% or respondents. 30 comments in the appendix give range of views about the present and future of the Parish.

Q2 Which of the following do you think are important for Clipston Parish?

	Very Important	Important	Neutral	Unimportant	Very Unimportant
Community buildings (e.g. village hall, church, pub)	77.62% 111	20.98% 30	1.40% 2	0.00% 0	0.00% 0
Footpaths and walking in the Parish	69.44% 100	28.47% 41	1.39% 2	0.69% 1	0.00% 0
Open green spaces within the village	69.93% 100	25.17% 36	4.90% 7	0.00% 0	0.00% 0
Playground, tennis court, cricket pitch, sports clubs	66.43% 95	29.37% 42	2.10% 3	2.10% 3	0.00% 0
Trees and hedgerows	61.27% 87	35.21% 50	3.52% 5	0.00% 0	0.00% 0
Wildlife (flora and fauna)	59.44% 85	38.46% 55	2.10% 3	0.00% 0	0.00% 0
Views looking out from the village	58.04% 83	34.27% 49	6.99% 10	0.70% 1	0.00% 0
Agricultural areas in the Parish	52.11% 74	43.66% 62	4.23% 6	0.00% 0	0.00% 0
Heritage sites and historical features	51.39% 74	39.58% 57	6.94% 10	2.08% 3	0.00% 0
Views on the approach to the village	48.95% 70	38.46% 55	12.59% 18	0.00% 0	0.00% 0
Listed buildings	37.06% 53	46.15% 66	14.69% 21	1.40% 2	0.70% 1

Each of the options in this question is strongly supported by respondents. Notably the most important are the community buildings – village hall, church and pub. Footpaths, open green spaces within the village and sports facilities are also highly valued. The least supported, though still important to respondents, are the listed buildings of the Parish. 18 comments appear in the appendix.

Q3 How important are the following?

	Very Important	Important	Neutral	Unimportant	Very Unimportant
Pub	62.50% 80	31.25% 40	6.25% 8	0.00% 0	0.00% 0
Parish magazine	41.26% 59	46.15% 66	10.49% 15	1.40% 2	0.70% 1
Church activities, inc. use of the church for non-religious purposes	32.17% 46	47.55% 68	15.38% 22	4.20% 6	0.70% 1
Social clubs and events	27.97% 40	51.75% 74	16.78% 24	3.50% 5	0.00% 0
Village website	29.58% 42	48.59% 69	17.61% 25	2.82% 4	1.41% 2
Phone box (to include other possible uses)	20.28% 29	48.95% 70	24.48% 35	4.90% 7	1.40% 2
Coffee mornings	15.38% 22	41.96% 60	37.76% 54	4.20% 6	0.70% 1
WI	11.51% 16	51.08% 71	30.22% 42	6.47% 9	0.72% 1
Open gardens	9.15% 13	25.35% 36	57.04% 81	6.34% 9	2.11% 3

Over 93% state that the pub is important or very important. Similarly the parish magazine (86%). Church activities and social clubs/events are greatly valued. 23 comments appear in the appendix supporting existing community assets but also to create a sustainable community for the future.

Q4 Are there any community facilities/services, which require upgrading?

58 responses appear in the appendix, highlighting a range of issues. Prominent are the village hall, footpaths, public transport and the desire for a local shop.

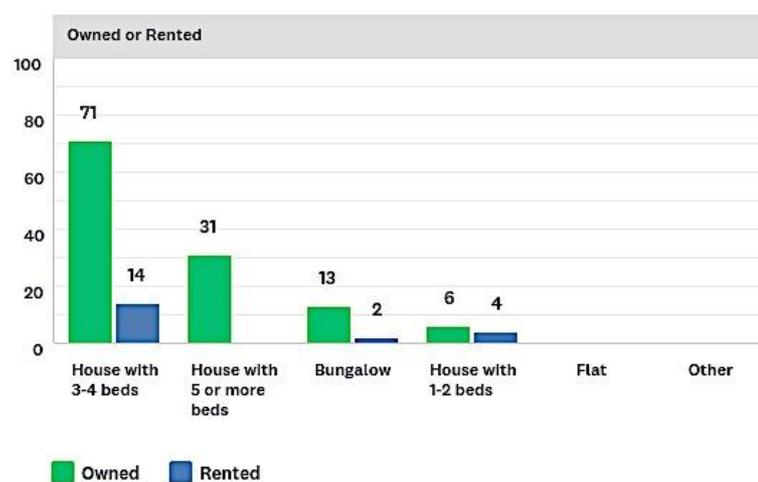
Q5 As well as 19 buildings with listed status, Clipston Parish includes buildings not formally protected but of historical interest and significance and identified secondly below. Please set out any other buildings or structures in the Parish you think should be considered as historically significant.

32 thoughtful responses appear in the appendix. Buildings and structures mentioned include the war memorial, the cottages on the green and the Bulls Head pub among several other landmarks.

Q6 Please briefly explain why you think any such other buildings or structures should be considered as historically significant

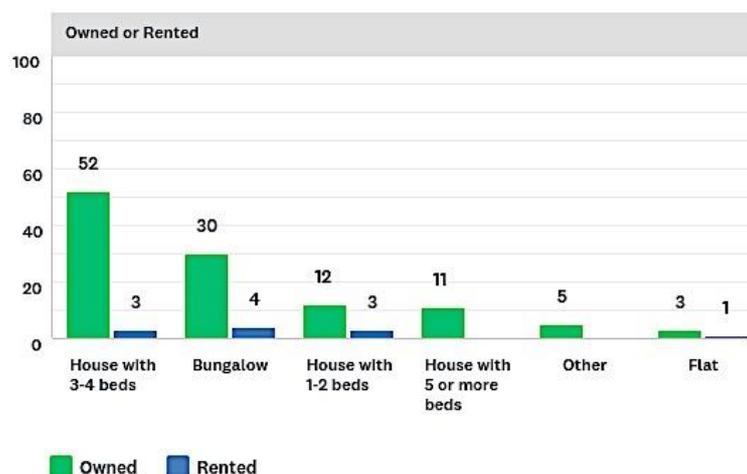
22 responses, which appear in the appendix, emphasise the importance of history to respondents as well as buildings and landmarks that are significant in creating the unique appearance and atmosphere of the Parish.

Q7 What type of housing do you live in now?



The majority of those responding live in and own 3, 4 and 5 bedroom housing.

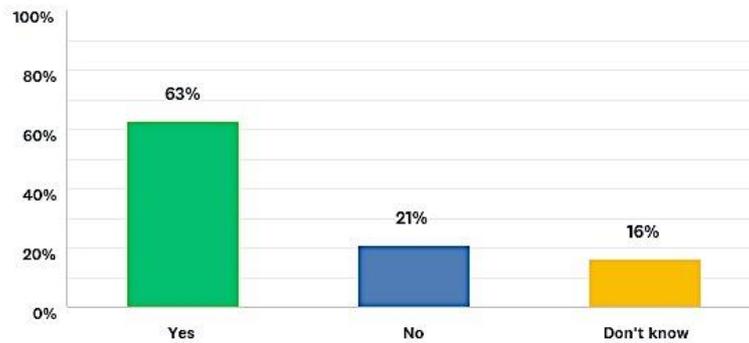
Q8 What type of housing will your household require in the future?



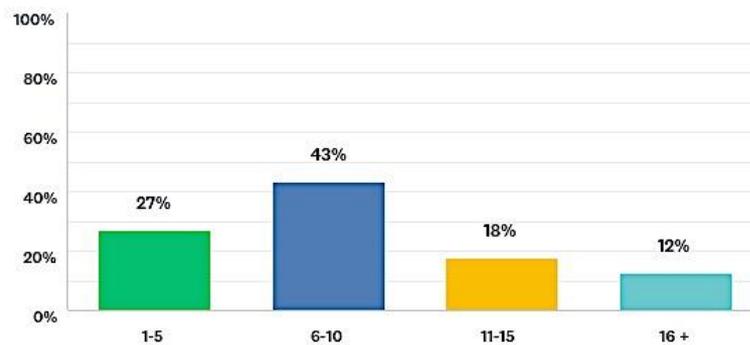
Responses to this question suggest that a number of people are seeking a larger

home, whilst others seek a bungalow, most likely as they become older. Comments made support this analysis. Some state that they will leave Clipston if unable to live in their present home.

Q9 Could you adapt your current home to meet your future needs?

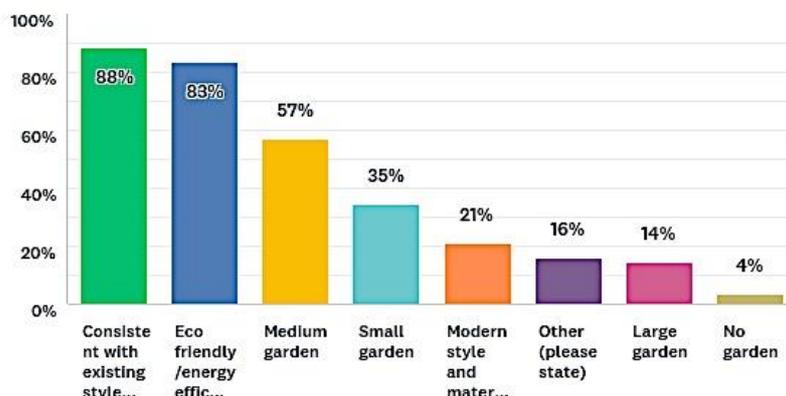


Q10 We understand that Daventry District Council may well not require Clipston Parish to develop other than infill and windfall sites. In your opinion, how many homes should be built in the village up to the end of the Neighbourhood Development Plan in 2029?



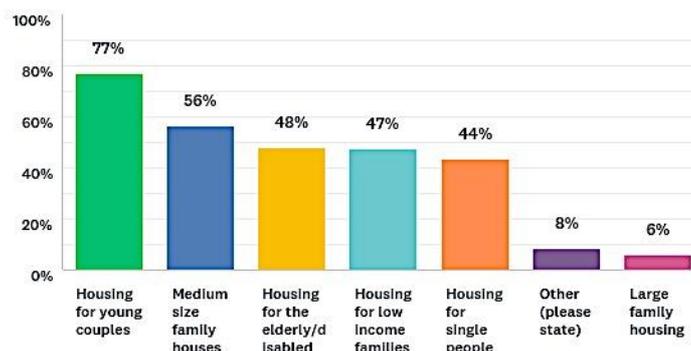
70% of those responding support the development of between 1 and 10 homes over the lifetime of the plan.

**Q11 What style of housing would you like to see included in any new housing developments?
(Tick all applicable)**



22 people took the opportunity to state other criteria/styles. These appear in the appendix. Prominent among these is the clear desire for smaller, affordable housing.

Q12 Do you think the Parish needs any of the following types of housing?(Tick all applicable)



There is very clear support for housing that young people, those on lower incomes and older people can potentially live in. 11 comments appear in the appendix and support this conclusion.

Q13 Should the Neighbourhood Development Plan encourage the use of renewable energy solutions e.g. solar panels, geothermal heating, low energy lighting etc., as part of all developments?

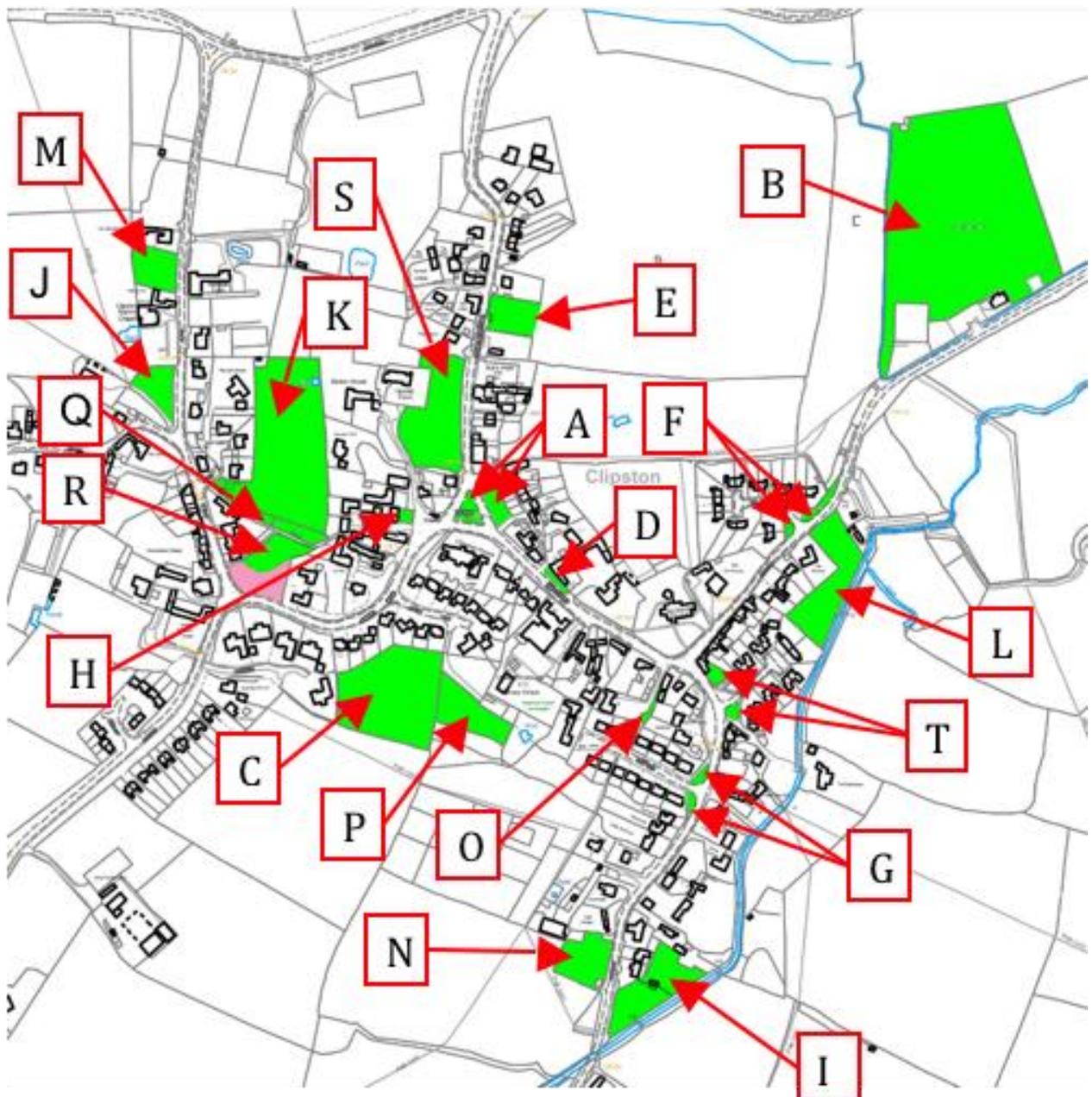
87% of those responding support the encouragement of the use of renewable energy solutions. Of the 52 comments, appearing in the appendix, most saw this as a given and something that is beyond question. One respondent said, 'We are only tenants of the earth, we should try and help its future'.

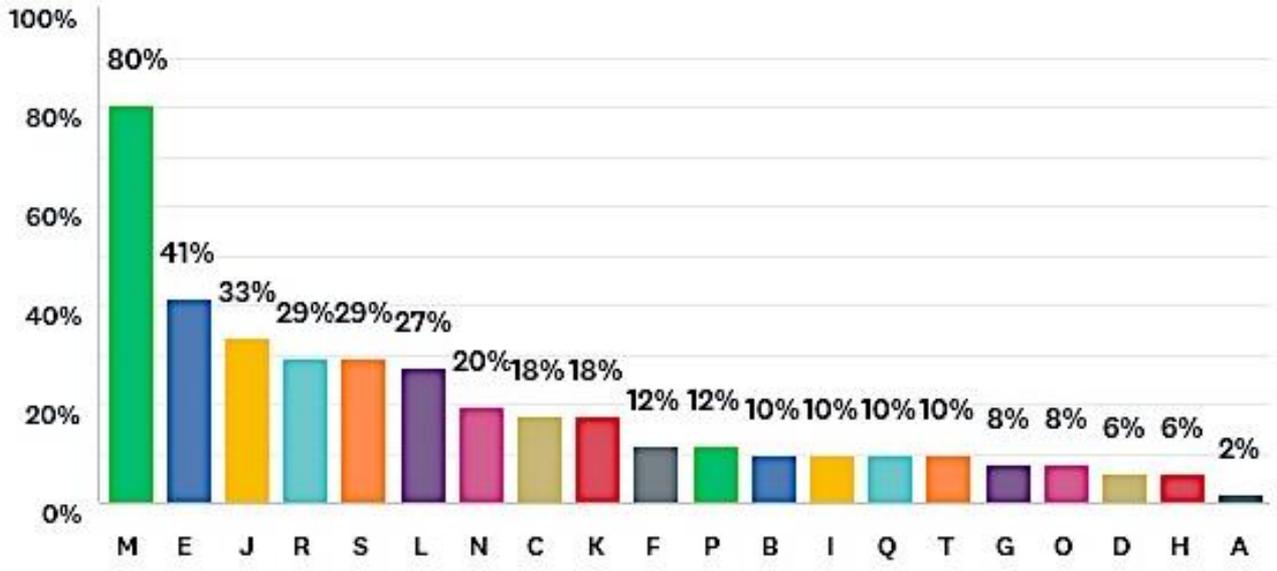
Q14 Several other Parishes are starting to develop their own community energy generating capacity. Would you like this for Clipston Parish? This would usually require solar farms or wind turbines within the Parish from which the community can

benefit through the electricity they generate?

57% of respondents support the possibility of developing community energy generating capacity in the Parish. 55 comments, appearing in the appendix, demonstrate the division of thought between those who fear that such energy generation can blight the local landscape and those who feel that the future wellbeing of the planet is a more important consideration.

Q15 The Clipston Village Design Statement, adopted by Daventry District Council in May 2013, identifies spaces within the Parish as being important. The spaces that still exist are shown below and lettered A to T. Please indicate which of these areas you think should NOT be protected.





Area M is the only area that the majority of respondents feel should NOT be protected - almost double the number who feel the next area, area E, should not be protected.

A point to note is that only 51 respondents answered this question and 97 skipped it. The sample size is therefore smaller than may at first be imagined. Further consultation at open events may therefore confirm the validity of this outcome.

Q16 Are there any other areas that you think should be protected? An example would be the area coloured pink on the above plan.

62 responses appear in the appendix. They reveal strongly opposing views about the pink area but also indicate a number of other areas to consider for potential development. It may be beneficial to plot these on a map.

Q17 To what extent do any of the following cause you concern within Clipston Parish?

	Greatly	A Little	Not At All
Dog fouling	50.37% 68	40.74% 55	8.89% 12
Fly tipping	49.62% 65	34.35% 45	16.03% 21
Litter	39.39% 52	46.97% 62	13.64% 18
Inconsiderate parking	41.48% 56	41.48% 56	17.04% 23
Burglary	28.79% 38	55.30% 73	15.91% 21
Environmental protection	29.46% 38	48.06% 62	22.48% 29
Policing	24.81% 33	49.62% 66	25.56% 34
Condition of grass verges	30.60% 41	38.06% 51	31.34% 42
Vandalism	15.50% 20	54.26% 70	30.23% 39
Car crime	13.95% 18	54.26% 70	31.78% 41
Local employment availability	15.38% 20	46.92% 61	37.69% 49
Anti-social behaviour	14.50% 19	46.56% 61	38.93% 51
Noise pollution	14.62% 19	35.38% 46	50.00% 65
Water quality	12.50% 16	22.66% 29	64.84% 83
Air pollution	10.40% 13	25.60% 32	64.00% 80

Dog fouling is the issue of most concern on this list (91%). Fly tipping, litter and inconsiderate parking are the other issues that score highly. Noise pollution, water pollution and air quality cause least concern. 23 comments appear in the appendix. These highlight other issues such as the condition of roads, grass verges and hedges. They also mention public transport and the provision of activities for young people.

Q18 What is your opinion about the following within the Parish?

	Yes	No
Community transport is needed	80.00% 104	20.00% 26
Condition of roads need improvement	77.61% 104	22.39% 30
The speed of vehicles is a problem	73.68% 98	26.32% 35
Junctions of concern/dangerous need addressing	73.72% 101	26.28% 36
Parking on pavements is a problem	56.59% 73	43.41% 56
HGV/Agricultural vehicle limits need addressing	48.48% 64	51.52% 68

Q19 Please rank the importance of each of these

	Very Important	Important	Neutral	Unimportant	Very Unimportant
Speed of vehicles	59.71% 83	29.50% 41	7.19% 10	3.60% 5	0.00% 0
Junctions of concern/dangerous	59.70% 80	24.63% 33	11.94% 16	3.73% 5	0.00% 0
Condition of roads	40.00% 54	43.70% 59	14.81% 20	1.48% 2	0.00% 0
Community Transport	34.07% 46	38.52% 52	22.22% 30	2.96% 4	2.22% 3
Parking on pavements	22.73% 30	37.88% 50	29.55% 39	8.33% 11	1.52% 2
HGV/Agricultural vehicle limits	29.32% 39	28.57% 38	24.06% 32	10.53% 14	7.52% 10

89% of respondents feel that the issue of speeding vehicles is important or very important. 57% of respondents feel that HGV and agricultural vehicle limits are important or very important.

Q20 The Clipston Village Design Statement identified important views both from and also overlooking Clipston as set out below and numbered 1 to 4. Please indicate which of these views should be protected.



	Yes	No
View 1	96.09% 123	3.91% 5
View 3	93.70% 119	6.30% 8
View 2	89.68% 113	10.32% 13
View 4	80.33% 98	19.67% 24

The protection of each view is overwhelmingly supported by respondents.

Q21 What other improvements would you like to see in Clipston Parish?

50 wide ranging and thoughtful responses appear in the appendix. Strong is the desire for a village shop and some have suggested operating it on a voluntary basis. There are also several comments about preserving trees and green spaces.

Q22 Do you have any further comments on traffic matters?

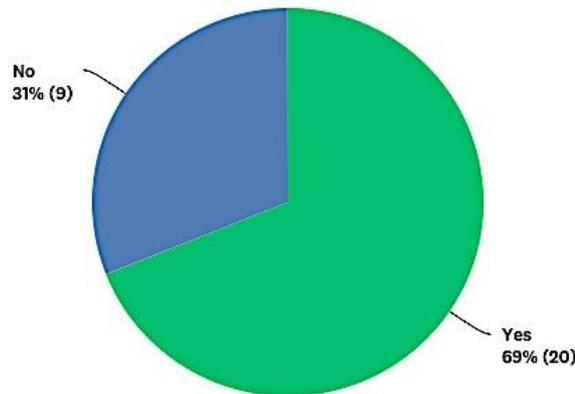
77 people made comment in this question, more than for any other question. Responses appear in the appendix. They identify a number of key danger areas and pinch points, which could perhaps be plotted on a map, They also talk about road maintenance, the condition of pavements and verges, public transport, through traffic and speeding.

Q23 How well do you think Clipston Parish is served with educational facilities? (Provision may also include facilities outside the Parish)

	Excellent	Good	Poor	Bad	Don't Know
Primary	50.36% 69	33.58% 46	1.46% 2	1.46% 2	13.14% 18
Pre-school	47.45% 65	27.01% 37	0.00% 0	1.46% 2	24.09% 33
Play groups	22.39% 30	27.61% 37	1.49% 2	0.00% 0	48.51% 65
Child minding	5.34% 7	12.21% 16	6.11% 8	1.53% 2	74.81% 98
Day nursery	6.92% 9	10.00% 13	4.62% 6	5.38% 7	73.08% 95

There is clear support for the primary school. It is also notable that a high percentage of the 137 respondents to this question state that they don't know how well the Parish is served by educational facilities, especially child minding and day nurseries.

Q27 Are you a sole trader?



Q28 Is there any support the Parish could provide to you and your business?

- Fibre optic broadband
- GOOD/fast speed broadband x6
- Better understanding of practical, modern agriculture
- Do not put a limit on HGV and agricultural vehicles
- Info regarding grants available for rural businesses. A business community in the village to see where links/advice can help each other.
- Broadband - now sorted. Opportunity to rent small offices?
- High levels of security. Neighbourhood Watch.
- Nothing comes to mind specifically - note for the record business has been trading in the village employing a number of local people since 1974
- Use of shared, secure, storage space for equipment at a reasonable rental price?
- Find me Pupils and find me Clients through a local magazine.

Q29 If you work from home, which services do you need or aspire to in the Parish?

	Yes	No
Meeting place e.g. café	50.00% 31	50.00% 31
Storage/Lock-up	22.03% 13	77.97% 46
Small office space for short-term rental	21.43% 12	78.57% 44
Communal workshop area	19.64% 11	80.36% 45
Meeting facilities for hourly rental	19.30% 11	80.70% 46

Responses to this question imply a self-sufficient home based workforce. However, there are several who would clearly welcome additional facilities and support.

12 additional comments from Homeworkers are as follows:

- High speed internet x5
- Good Broadband is essential for those running a business
- Improved Wi-Fi, mobile phone signal and access to communal studios for rent
- Stables and paddocks to rent
- Light office - but must have off street parking
- Shop Cafe After school club Garden centre?
- WIFI in community buildings
- As a semi-retired university researcher/lecturer – i.e. not on any university staff but still publishing – my 'business' is not income related but depends on sufficient quality broadband access for online activities. I await improvements in BT's service provision in terms of reliability and download speed.

Q30 To what extent would you like to see business activities grow in Clipston? What type of businesses might be acceptable?

71 responses appear in the appendix. Many would greatly value a shop of some sort. Some suggested a café or coffee shop. There is much evidence of support for small business in the Parish.

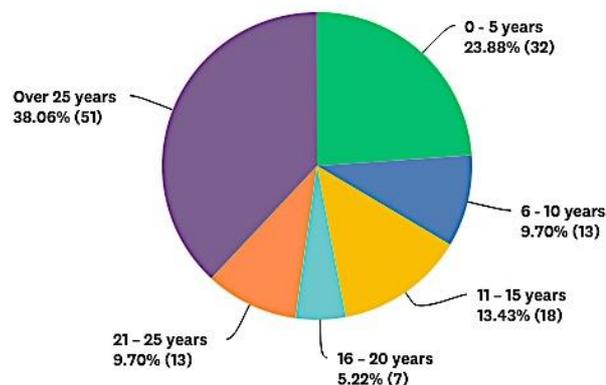
Q31 Do you have any other comments you would like to make about Clipston Parish?

52 responses appear in the appendix. There is a strong sense of the love and pride for the Parish of Clipston. There is concern about the perceived loss of some of the better features of the Parish over recent years and a wish to preserve its rural character for the future. Further comments include mention of the school, allotments and community activities. There is also a plea for more females at the heart of the Neighbourhood Planning process.

Q32 How many of each age group live at your address?

	0	1	2	3	Total
0-11	10.34% 3	44.83% 13	44.83% 13	0.00% 0	29
12-15	14.29% 3	76.19% 16	9.52% 2	0.00% 0	21
16-18	20.00% 3	73.33% 11	6.67% 1	0.00% 0	15
19-20	33.33% 3	44.44% 4	22.22% 2	0.00% 0	9
21-29	16.67% 3	61.11% 11	22.22% 4	0.00% 0	18
30-39	12.00% 3	48.00% 12	40.00% 10	0.00% 0	25
40-49	8.57% 3	48.57% 17	42.86% 15	0.00% 0	35
50-59	6.67% 3	53.33% 24	40.00% 18	0.00% 0	45
60-69	2.17% 1	45.65% 21	50.00% 23	2.17% 1	46
70+	6.45% 2	61.29% 19	32.26% 10	0.00% 0	31

Q33 How long have you lived in Clipston Parish?



Q34 What is the occupational status of those in your household?

	0	1	2	3	4
Employed Full-time	1.47% 1	64.71% 44	30.88% 21	1.47% 1	1.47% 1
Retired	1.82% 1	47.27% 26	47.27% 26	3.64% 2	0.00% 0
In Full-time Education	5.41% 2	32.43% 12	45.95% 17	16.22% 6	0.00% 0
Employed Part-time	5.71% 2	88.57% 31	5.71% 2	0.00% 0	0.00% 0
Self - Employed	3.03% 1	63.64% 21	33.33% 11	0.00% 0	0.00% 0
Unemployed	40.00% 2	60.00% 3	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0

Appendix

Q1 When thinking about living in Clipston Parish, how important are the following to you? Further comments:

- Well attended pub
- They are all important but I'm sure each individual's interpretation of these things would be different.
- Ensuring any development and alteration do not detract from the existing buildings and the rural ambiance of Clipston
- Pub and sense of community it brings
- Road safety and speed at through road, High Street and Sibbertoft crossroads.
- School (in past) Good footpath network and dog-walking opportunities. Good transport links
- Absence of speeding traffic or heavy goods vehicles
- Ensuring that the village and community remains sustainable
- Good practice regarding building and garden maintenance from a local authority owned and individually owned perspective
- Pub and a shop
- We like Clipston for lots of reasons, one of which is having unusual and interesting houses and an aesthetic and historically interesting "look" around the village. Facilities like the Park, playing fields and now Haddon Fields are great to use and share. Having a nice pub. Having the school and pre-school in the village.
- Un-spoilt rural location is a very subjective comment. Our environment has changed throughout history as political decisions have changed the use of land. We should not be stuck in a version of the past that current residents see as 'nice'. Preserving historical sites is important however farmland should be allowed to develop in line with new needs for the rural environment.
- A safe environment for children to go out and play proximity to other amenities e.g. shopping and leisure
- Youth group / activities
- Safety: road and criminal activity. Lack of litter - bins provided.
- Good proximity to transport links
- Local shop
- The Riding School/stables provide a great service to the village. Young people get a great benefit from attending or helping there
- Accessibility to local towns and shops
- Public transport. Shop. Post office with banking facilities
- Local amenities and conveniences
- Good neighbours
- I guess it's worth pointing out that Clipston does not have an 'un-spoilt rural location'. The A14 is often noisy, we are overflown by air traffic (mostly inbound to Nottingham East Midlands airport), there is occasional disturbance by tug planes from the Soaring Centre when they overfly the village (despite the Voluntary Agreement hammered out with MHDC), some of the farmers

use chemicals on their land, and through traffic is more extensive than when I moved here in 1988. There isn't enough space here to discuss various myths about 'the countryside' when Clipston is largely a dormitory village for commuters who, according to farmers I've spoken with over the years, have little idea of what actually goes on around them. Still, enough remains of the rural idyll to make it worth protecting. As someone who designs long distance walks (four are currently listed on Leicestershire County Council's 'Choose How You Move' website, and the national database of the Long Distance Walkers Association) I'm very aware of how precious access to the countryside is, despite one or two hostile landowners, and councils who, as a result of 'austerity' measures, are having trouble with their legal obligations to keep footpaths open.

- School, transport links and good broadband
- Dark skies to observe stars / moon
- A good pub that enables people to socialise. It is an important part of our community in my opinion.
- I moved to Clipston away from an urban built up neighbourhood to enjoy the countryside, not to move to the countryside for it to become urban and built up.
- Fast broadband
- Level and speed of traffic. Children safety.
- Communications. Buses, emergency services

Q2 Which of the following do you think are important for Clipston Parish?

- The phone box is a lovely feature
- Library for books (phone box) x2
- Library phone box? like in Burton Overy
- Phone box could be used as a "book swap"/library or to leave excess fruit and veg for people to help themselves.
- Village hall
- We strongly believe that the church should be used primarily for religious purposes
- Remaining pews in church to make the whole space more usable
- Clipston Courier is very important
- School - Very important Village Hall - Very important
- Park and playing fields and Haddon Fields nature reserve are important too.
- Noticeboards bins benches
- Village Facebook page
- Sports facilities x2
- Notice boards Bus shelter
- Local shop x2
- Public transport probably best addressed with a buying Group approach with local taxi company for reduced rates for villagers. The present bus system is bizarre and not suitable
- A shop, and conveniences i.e. coffee shop. Similar to Guilsborough's.
- The fact that I don't take part on these activities should not be taken to mean

that I don't think they are important; hence my 'neutral' response. The one thing I'd like to see is an environmental society, given the future facing humanity from the effects of climate change and AGW. A formative text in this respect would be a paragraph from James Wines's Green Architecture (2000): "Compared to the environmental crisis, all other social, political, economic, and scientific issues pale into insignificance. Obviously, if humanity expires from global warming, over-population, pollution, starvation, and a lack of water, it will matter very little whether civil rights have been achieved, the Middle East is at peace, an Aids vaccine exists, or the national debts have been paid. In point, all of these threats to our survival are directly or indirectly related to environmental destruction".

- I don't think anywhere should be without a public box for free phone numbers such as 999 and child line.
- The school.

Q3 How important are the following?

- Recreation fields woodland trust Harrow fields
- Gardens of listed buildings and conservation areas e.g. the notice board at the school jars with the 17th century building concreted over front gardens leave a lot to be desired as they urbanise the area
- Keep unique village layout
- Activities and meeting place for the youth of the village is sadly lacking at present
- Village footpaths are a very important asset and should always be accessible, well maintained and preserved.
- Heritage assets and listed buildings protected by law so by default form character of the village. I disagree in preservation only , the village is a living breathing entity and hence my neutral stance over importance as this normally lies in the eyes of villagers as preservation but I do agree with conservation and improvement respecting the asset but allowing it to evolve. If we preserve and do not evolve, then the village becomes a museum.
- Connectivity - including public transport and broadband e
- The Recreation field is owned and managed by an independent charity with key support from the parish council. The demise of village sport teams in general and in Clipston in particular is a feature of life that needs to be managed. Enabling people to find easy, accessible and fun ways to take exercise outside should be a key part of the development of the village.
- Pavements - being wide enough for pushchairs and wheelchairs benches noticeboards litter bins salt bins
- Bus services
- Shop x2
- Riding School
- A buying group for Taxi services to Market Harborough would be great
- Public transport or an arrangement with a taxi company for reduced rates to Market Harborough e.g. a Clipston Buying Group A shop
- I'm somewhat conflicted about 'listed' buildings. Clearly, some buildings

need protection because of their historical and aesthetic value (though the latter is a matter of taste). But this situation contributes to cultural divisions when propped up by sanguine snobbery and disdain for those who live in 'ugly modern houses' in 'undesirable' parts of villages. This is a ramified issue with extensive contexts. Relatedly, 'heritage' sites are part of the heritage industry, which on the one hand aims to conserve, while on the other is cited inconsistently where planning applications are concerned. An example would be NCC's dismissal of concerns raised by hundreds of objectors to the Wormslade anaerobic digester plant, while two applications for wind turbines were thrown out on appeal because of their impact on Kelmarsh Hall, the Naseby Battlefield, and the general lie of the land.

- And the school x2

Q4 Are there any community facilities/services, which require upgrading?

- Footpaths
- Village hall kitchen, larger facility on the playing fields for hosting village events and parties?
- Table tennis
- Village Hall: particularly kitchen area and toilets and rear exterior - School building is NOT "fit for purpose"...consider new school and re-purposing of current building for community use.
- Village Hall could do with updating but perfectly adequate.
- More regular cleaning of dog-waste bins - overflowing bins are most unattractive
- Gritting by the school.
- Footpaths within the village (not in the fields)
- Village hall needs refurbishing as very dated and poor facilities. Compare to Naseby, East Farndon.
- Maintaining the Church fabric needs the support of the whole village so the church can be used as a focal point. The bus service needs improving
- Yes. Youth facilities and a bus service that connects with Market Harborough at least.
- Statutory infrastructure
- Normal hot topic of high speed broadband - ongoing and slow progress being made eventually.
- Regular cutting back and maintenance of hedge rows and regular road gully sweeping and drain cleaning.
- The village hall kitchen.
- Village hall could be upgraded -especially the kitchen area
- Better facilities for older (teenage) kids in the village Remove link between Clipston School and the church.
- The village hall, especially the toilets and outside area here. This could be an amazing venue for even more uses than it currently has!
- The facilities inside the church for non-religious activities; the facilities in the village hall;
- The village hall could do with modernising - update the toilets and kitchen.

- Village hall needs a decent fridge, small freezer? dishwasher?, new teapots, steam clean of floor, redecoration, safe play surface in the courtyard (for toddler group). Bench outside church on church lane needs repair/replacement.
- A more environmentally attitude for the village eg turning street lights off in the middle of the night.
- The area at back of village hall could be improved to make it usable for all age groups and an extended area for the rather small hall.
- Notice boards street lighting some pavements
- Village Hall - new comfortable chairs in hall and new cooker, a dishwasher and better cooking and serving equipment
- Village hall x2
- The small piece of High Street at junction with Harborough Road which is now a mess of constantly refilled potholes etc and worn out road safety markings. Also, The Green road junction with Harborough Road badly needs remaking to allow vehicles from/to Naseby direction to leave/access Harborough Road without churning up the grass/creating a very unsightly mess in the heart of the village.
- Village Hall needs updating to enhance its usage for all events that are currently happening.
- Bins around village, especially emptying dog waste bins regularly.
- Broadband phone signal
- More Dog Fouling bins and situated in better locations
- Public transport x5
- Public transport. Present arrangement bizarre and unworkable.
- The pavilion should be invested in. I think it should become more of a core of the village activities. A wildlife type area in the middle of the village for children etc. would be fab.
- Activities/facilities for young people
- General state of pavements, walls, lighting
- Footpaths - The Jetty is disgusting, leaves, debris and dog mess. Many other footpaths are very uneven. Footpath across Mr Scrivenors fields are impossible to walk over and the stiles are unusable
- Youth Club, perhaps
- It would be nice to have a small skate park at the recreation ground.
- Some of the surrounding footpaths need light maintenance.
- I would really like there to be a local shop again, but sadly it of course needs to be profitable for someone.
- A shop is vital

Q5 As well as 19 buildings with listed status, Clipston Parish includes buildings not formally protected but of historical interest and significance and identified secondly below. Please set out any other buildings or structures in the Parish you think should be considered as historically significant.

- War memorial - memorial globe light Newbold House Chapel Lane Village hall
- Cottages on the green - as anything now built there would look out of place.
- Naseby Road council houses as pre war 1st public housing.
- 2-6 The Green, pump - Church Lane, The Bulls Head, The Old Rectory
- Village hall x2
- Bus, pump, Bridge House Thomas Jarman's grave at chapel
- War memorial post boxes the bulls head pub
- Newbold House, Chapel Lane, Pump Church Lane
- Searchlight Station - Marston Trussell...WW2. Back Road.
- The ridge and furrow fields along with the patterns of the former village of Newbold provide character to the surrounding area and are important to the village's setting. These have English Heritage Ancient Monument status and this needs a higher profile and ensuring it is included in any description of protected views or 'structures'.
- The War Memorial on The Green
- Any buildings which reflect the rural and farming heritage of the village should be protected at all costs.
- War memorial? Identification within the village and at points of interest / Public footpaths of the ASM that surrounds the village and why it is aligned with studies within the local school? Education for young and old alike.
- The Bull's Head, The Limes, Mill House
- The Bull's Head, The Old Rectory, The Mill House
- Nether green house
- The Old Post Office behind a house on Gold Street? The old Bakery? The Hollies (set back from Naseby Road) and it's old 'outbuildings/stables etc.' that are now houses too?
- No. 13 High Street - The old Maddocks shop The War Memorial on the green
- Old Red Lion pub Former police house on Harborough Rd Nobold House, Chapel Lane bridge over stream, Kelmarsh Road
- The old post office in Gold Street The brick bridge and parapets crossing the stream just before the junction of CH15 & CH16
- Not sufficiently knowledgeable on this aspect.
- War memorial, plus lamp on The Green
- The Old Forge, The Bulls Head
- The Bulls Head. Berry House The Old Forge
- Mill house, old rectory
- Nether Green House
- All buildings are 'historically significant' (think about it). And see my answer to A2. Given the restrictions posed on alterations to listed buildings, do we want old buildings with plastic windows and doors to be included? What might be a dividing line? Mere personal opinion in the present context?
- Bulls Head Pub - it's a shame we lost the other one to Development; pump on

Church Lane and the old shop. It would be such a shame to lose the cottages on the green to development as well.

- Pub as it is a seventeenth century building
- Old butchers shop on the green by Berry House

Q6 Please briefly explain why you think any such other buildings or structures should be considered as historically significant

- It was once church hall and is an old building of village importance as a meeting place over many years.
- Age, beauty, working plan and obvious history significance
- Please see comment above regarding ridge and furrow and ancient village, all of which have EH Ancient Monument status.
- The War Memorial is self-evidently of historical importance.
- Clipston has a significant farming history and any building relating to the rural heritage should be considered historically important.
- As above, more informative information for villagers and visitors of the ASM / relevant to the medieval settlement and field patterns that exist
- They reflect the historical development of the village
- The school should be Grade II* or Grade I
- 4-6 Nether Green are grade 2 listed but attached to Nether Green house which has no protection status.
- Any dwelling that had a historic function in the village as it was more than 150 years ago I think is of interest and gives building and the village another layer of interest if this is known.
- Mill House Chapel lane. Old Rectory Church Lane. Pump Church Lane
- Social history of the village architecture
- The old P.O. is a very unusual building with a significant history and can be seen from the road. The bridge is a lovely brick maybe Victorian structure which if renovated would look amazing and something no one would ever build nowadays. Also accessible to everyone via the footpath.
- It is important to remember those that lost their lives for the Country
- Old forge - a unique property with significance to Clipston's past - very centrally located. The pub needs to become an Asset of Community Value to prevent redevelopment
- Due to their history.
- 4 & 6 Nether Green are grade 2 listed but the house their attached to facing the green is not listed even as important.
- Bulls Head - last remaining public house
- Important traditional buildings. Windows and doors should be in keeping with the originals on all buildings unless real enhancement is being made!
- Good examples of traditional building styles within the village
- What classes as significant?
- I think it's horrific that we demolished an old pub to make way for a housing development. We lost much of the village's character when that happened. We should therefore protect the characterful buildings we have..
- Their age and previous use of the buildings.

Q8 What type of housing will you require in future?

- Desire to self build to meet changing circumstances as children grow and move on, and living requirements therefore adapt to change
- We are in a small 3 bed, but could really do with a 4 bed with larger outdoor space and an extra downstairs room or utility (but this doesn't give us chance to state a change in category, but yet sadly 5 or more bedrooms would probably remain too big a jump for us!)
- If I cannot remain in present home, I will be leaving Clipston
- If unable to live in present home, I would leave Clipston
- Impossible to predict future requirements given the variables involved.
- Unsure at present what future needs might be

Q11 What style of housing would you like to see included in any new housing developments?

- Affordable housing
- Low cost
- Low cost, affordable housing - allowing a greater demographic to live in the village
- Low cost to help young people to remain in the village
- Bungalows (affordable ones)
- Terraced housing as starter homes.
- No large houses
- Not built in current private gardens
- Off road parking
- Whatever size garden, it should be suitably maintained.
- Numbers of new housing needs to meet demand and needs to ensure village remains a sustainable and thriving community. Design should be appropriate in scale, of good design, which respects the environs in which it is proposed and should not be forced to follow any particular design, especially driven by preservation. Good design and conservation can go hand in hand. Preservation has more in common with a museum.
- New builds should look as though they are part of the village and not be out of place
- After the monstrosity that is "the paddocks" this all seems a bit of a waste of time, as we don't appear to have a say.
- Architecture is vitally important - the large recently built houses on the Naseby Road add little
- Bungalow self build opportunities
- Suitable for first time buyers
- In my experience modern families are now looking for small manageable garden spaces
- We need a mix of designs and types, but in keeping with their surroundings
- Again we need a mix of styles
- Less than two storeys in height, traditional local / rural countryside style, visually fitting or benign.

- Consider infill sites K, Q, R & E as suitable for planning permission
- I don't actually mind!

Q12 Do you think the Parish needs any of the following types of housing?

- Country people
- Bungalows x2
- Sustainable development / varied housing to meet demand and maintain a vibrant village community. For instance, the Old Woodward development could and should have been of mixed size development 2/3 and 4 bed etc.
- Social / Housing Association
- Due to the attractiveness of the village house prices are very high. The Paddocks development is completely inappropriate for the village in terms of design, house size, size of garden etc. All new development should be for low income families and started home or we Clipston will become a home only for the wealthy and/or the retired.
- Impossible to say without more data
- We need a mix, but affordable family housing will allow the school and other community facilities to prosper
- We need a mix, but affordable family housing will allow the school and other community facilities to prosper
- We have enough houses in Clipston
- Property to rent rather than buy

Q13 Should the Neighbourhood Development Plan encourage the use of renewable energy solutions e.g. solar panels, geothermal heating, low energy lighting etc., as part of all developments?

- To make living more affordable and sustainable and to conserve the worlds resources. Have less negative impact on our environment
- Only if in keeping with surrounding buildings
- There is no reason why this day and age houses shouldn't be built to be eco friendly
- I am keen on the idea of saving energy
- To be eco-friendly
- To the extent that renewable energy solutions can be used as part of developments in an aesthetically pleasing way then these should be encouraged for environmental reasons
- To cut costs for householders with the proviso that renewable energy is not enforced; simply encouraged
- Reduce dependency on national infrastructure contribute to reduce CO2 emissions saving energy costs
- Makes sense to do so in 2018
- Renewable energy is good for the planet, less pollution
- To reduce the need to use fossil fuels
- Environment friendly
- Protect the environment

- We need to preserve the planet and consider future generations
- To save money
- To help stop global warming
- Doesn't it protect environment and save money?
- This will be the way forward for energy supply - more cost effective
- To combat pollution and global warming
- Where possible whilst not affecting aesthetics. Consultation on street lighting would be very wise. We need to keep with times and invest in future and longevity of village as eco-values become more of a concern
- To reduce emissions
- It should be standard on new houses built in the village - oil will only become more expensive overtime and our village only has electric or gas. A village wide renewable energy solution would be good to consider for the future.
- To protect the environment in the future
- Encourage this for any large properties built, but for smaller terrace type houses for starter homes they need to be energy efficient.
- Sustainable: to reduce global warming and mitigate some consequences of global warming.
- To a certain extent to match the expectations of how we can help planet issues.
- To save costs and help the environment.
- Long-term sustainability.
- To help limit damage to the environment.
- Future energy policies
- Providing they are in keeping with the surrounding buildings they should be allowed e.g. geothermal and low energy lighting
- Need to encourage public to move away from non-renewable energy sources
- To protect the environment
- Clipston doesn't have a gas supply a 'green' solution should be considered to make energy use affordable and efficient
- Villages should evolve and harness new technologies at the correct scale from an environmental and cost/benefit perspective.
- Yes, but excluding unsightly solar panels
- Each case should be measured on its own merits
- Social responsibility all new housing should be, regardless of location
- Definitely but I think this is part of planning anyway nowadays
- It's positive for the environment.
- Yes, but not intrusive or ugly solar or wind. Discrete solar and air source heat pumps should be encouraged.
- Support low carbon economy
- Because it is extremely important to reduce all our carbon footprints. Developers should be made to include such measures in all of their developments.
- Because of being Eco friendly and need for conservation in the future
- Makes sense to incorporate in new buildings during construction, assuming not already required by building regulations.
- It our future responsibility

- Why not we are only tenants of the earth we should try and help its future.
- Much better for the environment
- In the interests of green living. We cannot ignore our duty.
- Avoid light pollution, or non-white amenity Street or building lighting. PV is a good fit for the village if out of site, due to its odourless silent operation

Q14 Several other Parishes are starting to develop their own community energy generating capacity. Would you like this for Clipston Parish? This would usually require solar farms or wind turbines within the Parish from which the community can benefit through the electricity they generate?

- To keep resources local
- Possible solar panels, not wind turbines
- I feel that houses can generate their own energy to do so and this can be done without encroaching on others as wind turbines etc. would do
- If it was possible to make it work I would think it has to be better to produce our own power rather than pay a big company to do it
- Wind turbines ruin the look of the countryside
- Solar farm - put in the right place. Good for community and environment
- Helping Clipston become more self sufficient with energy
- Solar panels on houses - yes. Larger solar farm and hideous turbines - no.
- I think we have enough of this type of development locally
- Don't know, depends on the individual situation
- Refer to the Hockerton project in Notts. A small, energy efficient community. The many (closes?) in the village could have their own wind turbine, which would be smaller than those on wind farms. Any extra capacity generated could be shared throughout the village and what was fed back in to the national grid could be returned back into the parish as funds for our own community projects.
- Spoil the countryside
- Solar panels on all new houses and maybe a scheme to help older properties
- Would need to learn more about what is involved
- Ruin the sight of the village
- People benefit from cheaper energy bills
- This would impact on the village environment and why should it be necessary?
- Yes as long as community benefits
- Such projects are an eye sore particularly wind turbines
- Would consider it of significant benefit and siting would have to be consulted on and unanimously decided.
- Already enough wind turbines in immediate area.
- Split over whole village would benefit individuals.
- It would ruin the look of the countryside
- The community would benefit from cheaper electricity.
- Spoil the look of the village.
- Already a wind farm? Housing: I think it is very important to build starter homes and medium size houses in this village with priority given to young people who

were born in this village. If this is not given the whole community will suffer. Schools, pre-school, playgroups plus having people living in the village who will contribute and know village ways and appreciate them.

- A good solution. Siting it would be a condition to a yes. It would need to be somewhere with the least impact.
- Yes to solar panels and no to wind farms.
- Long-term sustainability.
- Yes, but cosmetic implication needs to be considered
- The scale needed to make it economical for the residents would impinge adversely on the environment. Not sure any advantages would emerge anyway. The financial support from the Kelmarsh wind farm project was not there when required for the broadband appeal.
- Scale of these types of development need to be in proportion to the benefits they return to the village and its inhabitants. New technologies are and will become available on a more individual basis as in solar roof tiles etc.
- No - unsightly
- If the schemes were not too intrusive to the village.
- Possibly.... would need to know more but sounds like a very good idea environmentally. The best way to protect the planet's finite resources is to give people an option and incentive to change. I hate that we all have to burn oil or wood in Clipston for heating!
- In principle yes but would need further information - as this would impact the village aesthetics and different products have varying effectiveness
- We should benefit (in lower electricity costs) from the existing wind farm at Kelmarsh. Solar farms and wind turbines are both blots on the landscape. Would be more interested in geothermal (e.g. bore holes). digester plant should never have been granted permission when there is no way for local residents to benefit from the gas output.
- As is visible in the field off the back road to Sibbertoft, Clipston has had Windmills for millennia. I'm sure it's definitely going to be needed in the future, let's be forward thinking.
- To have them on a sufficiently large scale for the village to benefit would require too much blight on the environment
- Balance has to be struck between renewable energy use and preserving the beautiful unspoilt countryside
- Such projects are the future. I personally feel that I would rather see a wind turn one, than a large development of new houses.
- It is the future
- No to intrusive solar or wind but yes to explore the feasibility of gas (from new AD plant if built) or a communal heating system
- I'd like to see the church have solar panels. More houses and all new houses to have solar panels. Not supportive of bio-digesters.
- Not supportive of wind turbine or solar farming
- However not in favour of wind turbines
- Why ruin the countryside with yet more wind turbines, solar farms etc. Domestic solar panels on existing buildings should suffice.
- Ideally I am for the generating village shared electricity. As it is with these things the rub comes when deciding where the Renewed energies initiatives

- are built.
- This should be done on an individual house basis i.e. solar panels on roof, but in a way that does not spoil the aesthetics of the property. An example would be www.tesla.com/en_GB/solarroof
 - Its a good idea
 - In the absence of a box for each section I've bundled comments together here. Firstly, yes it's a good idea for Clipston to be as energy efficient as possible, though I prefer solar panels to wind turbines, unless one of the latter is very carefully sited so as not to compromise the general ambience, or cause noise or flicker disturbance to residents. (I gather the jury remains out on very low frequency effects). But such a measure has to be seen in context: how many people in the village are actively taking steps to reduce their individual carbon footprints? At the moment there's a lot of hypocrisy involved in 'thinking green' if you still drive a gas guzzler with a high emissions rating, fly regularly, leave your lights on when unnecessary, have your central heating on too high, use lots of electronic gizmos left on standby, etc. It's a massive problem. I recall Sir Peter Williams's remark during his Haldane Lecture at Leicester University a few years ago to the effect that climate change and AGW could probably be tackled by technological advances; the problem was political will and 'human psychology'. Sticking one's head in the sand and carrying on as usual isn't going to save us. But here we're into analyses of ideological conditionings, which are way beyond, though actually essential to, the present NDP questionnaire. Q4 (hard copy) specifically: Since all architectural development is post-modernised anyway - that is, locations are usually hybridized, either through historical development, calculated juxtaposition (e.g. Poundbury), or in signature postmodern fashion by mixing styles within individual buildings (see the famous/notorious AT & T Building in New York) - the emphasis must be on 'eco-friendly' structures which don't repeat constructional and aesthetic errors of the of past, blighting so many towns, cities and villages. It's not that difficult to design and build ergonomically, efficiently and attractively if Government, planners, architects, builders, and those who have to live and work in the various structures they create, get their heads together. But this would also depend on finding solutions to grave socio-economic and political problems, which have caused so many damaging social divisions. Again, the implications are extensive. For example, if wildlife is driven from fields (grubbing up of hedgerows, use of pesticides etc.) domestic gardens are important habitats. But this obviously conflicts with the needs of 24/7 cultures where no-one has any time for gardening, and house builders who think that areas external to actual houses are best used for a fleet of family cars. It's a nasty cocktail of social developments through the C20th, now exacerbated by the disasters of neo-liberalism. (Good job your house isn't being built by Carillion). How many green spaces will be left in villages if infill continues to be the name of the game? Is it better to build on open land? We need a much better quality of national and local debate on these issues. Q5 (hard copy) specifically: Hard to say! Only a much better information-based survey than the ill thought through effort provided by Daventry District Council late in 2017 could deal properly with this question.

- PV not wind due to the aesthetic differences
- We need to protect to open space and rural views in and around our village.
- Both wind turbines and solar farms, we feel, are an eyesore. There are already a number of turbines in within a few miles of the village
- Clean renewable energy source
- I don't know enough about it yet

Q16 Are there any other areas that you think should be protected? An example would be the area coloured pink on the above plan.

- Fields at the rear of Clipston Court stables and the green fields at the back of church close and station road field at the back of Naseby Road 1- 12
- If housing, parking or other uses are important to the village any of the areas should be used as required
- B: the playing fields should be protected A: village green should be protected FDGTOH - too small for any housing developments JKCPNIL - fields should remain fields
- Yes - pink area should be protected
- Yes - the area coloured pink on appendix III should be protected both from a visual amenity and road safety perspective
- The pink area. An important view from the road and jetty.
- All should be protected, they look larger on the map than reality and as in question 2 that is important
- Yes, agree with area in park being protected and also chapel field should be protected
- If the area coloured pink were built on then some of the trees should be preserved
- Pink space could be protected. Good for wildlife and a dangerous corner
- Tree protection only
- All areas should be protected otherwise villages become housing estates
- Marked on map in appendix III. W, x, y, z. To preserve views from houses looking onto the green. Constant use for recreational (walk, dog walking, access via a green route to playing fields) keep grazing land in the village: important that villagers keep a link to the local farming community and the sheep grazing reminds us of that and good for kids too.
- The area colored in pink. Building here could further crowd this part of the village.
- B - open space for village use is healthy A, F - Character of village would change if built there L
- Protect all the sites shown.
- Qu.15: M and R are currently/historically overgrown scrub.... unsightly.
- Q15: These are pockets of land not open or useful to the public that are within houses and so if built on wouldn't have a great impact in our view. Qu.16: All " P" on map. These need to stay as they are.
- Q15: E should NOT be protected - Natural fill-in space with little impact on other houses.
- In my opinion spaces E and L are suitable for infill.

- The pink area should be protected.
- Protect them all.
- The ridge and furrow fields on the road to Sibbertoft (English Heritage Ancient Monument status) and land to left and right of Chapel Lane as it joins the Sibbertoft Road. These act as a visual entrance to the village and facilitate people walking in a rural environment with views.
- The pink area - a beautiful and mature green space with lovely trees
- The area in pink and the area inside the bend to the north of 9 Harborough Road.
- ANY existing green areas should be preserved at all cost.
- Ancient scheduled monument status land should be identified on this and a wider plan to give a balanced view of protected asset land which will help inform whether some of these green areas have a relevance to be protected as part of the immediate and wider landscape, and how future development may or may not effect its setting.
- M - There was at one time a Public House and Cooper's business followed by a domestic vegetable garden here. ? - Why include some highway verges which would be already protected. Naseby Rd. large verge is excluded.
- Definitely the pink area should be protected as it forms a natural copse area as you enter the village from Naseby.
- I think all the above areas should be protected
- The pink area is ideal for a development of social housing. It is surrounded by houses.
- Agree that the coloured pink area should be protected. We have highlighted area T as an area not to be protected. We assume this was an oversight and the area below this (the corner of Basset Way - next to the garages) should have been highlighted. Area T is our back garden!
- No, I don't agree that the pink area should be protected. As per those ticked above, these areas are currently unsightly and under-utilised
- As I am unable to comment above in 15 I'll do it in this box. M although a view can be seen through this gap it is very much village infill. K not much of a view, good infill potential, doesn't impact on the village as its surrounded mostly by new houses anyway. Great for low cost/ young couples housing. I feel you need to identify positive areas for building rather than just putting up barriers everywhere. Other protected areas: Mrs Hignett's fields behind the church and down to the recreation field. Area much used by the villagers. Unusual to have this type of area in a village. Green area outside of Church view should be protected with its trees.
- The area in pink The field between 2 high street and church close
- Yes - the Pink area contains wonderful trees and creates an important wild area
- The pink area should be a 'pocket park'. It should not be developed for housing.
- Haddon Fields
- Pink area
- Why to above: M: over grown with no views through. C & L, limited to no views into or through from the public realm.
- Area M is currently very overgrown and housing would not look out of place

on this edge of the village between two current houses. The copse area coloured pink on plan should be protected and maintained as it forms an important natural area as you enter the village from Naseby.

- The area coloured pink should be protected
- I would like to protect the area shaded pink from housing development.
- Open spaces on the entrances to the village
- The area coloured pink should be protected, but it is a mess and would benefit from being looked after.
- Existing Gardens & Driveways to avoid a Naseby style infill
- The area in Pink definitely. The Haddon Fields. The little copse on the left on the way to crossroads on Naseby Road.
- No - except T is somebody's back garden, so probably that!
- See my previous response. As an interested resident I'd like to see all green spaces within the village protected so breathing space is maintained, as well as all existing views across the countryside. It therefore follows that any new building should be situated in such a way that it is virtually invisible, while providing its own outlook for its occupants. So for example, a small amount of building could take place on Kelmarsh Road beyond the last house. Or maybe as an extension of Marecroft, or on land towards the bottom of Chapel Lane. This would then leave open the question of what to do with remaining green spaces. A pocket park might have been more desirable than the upmarket development, which took place on Naseby Road opposite Gold Street. I would also resist the idea that houses of a certain type are grouped separately from those of a higher or lower value or those deemed socially up or down market. It's easy to pay lip service to the idea of a 'mixed community' of housing stock. Historically the country has been blighted by the problem of mass housing, and local new builds in Market Harborough are repeating this problem within particular socio-economic brackets.
- Pink should definitely be built on.
- All farmland with footpaths should be protected from sales for residential use e.g. field behind church and fields between Naseby Road and Kelmarsh Road
- I am not suggesting the plots I have identified should be developed, however, it would be difficult to argue against an appropriate development on plot M for example? Unlike plots C/P/L/B and similar which should be protected as being on open countryside. Plot K falls somewhere between the two.
- it is not that I do not think the area I have ticked should not be protected, its just that with current planning rules, I cannot see for example, how you could argue against putting a house on plot M. The ones marked would appear with the very limited knowledge I have to be the ones that would have least impact. Plots such as C/P/L Would appear to be less suited and not "in fill".
- I think green spaces are essential, otherwise we run the risk of over development into a small town.
- My reasons for saying E and M are they are already in between current houses so if they were developed they would blend in ok. The other areas should be left as they enhance the area. The pink area looks a mess so should

- be either developed or tidied up.
- B, L, K, A, D, H,
- THE PINK HIGHLIGHTED AREA SHOULD BE PROTECTED FROM A WILDLIFE point of view. Area b would be ideal for small 2-3 bedrooms houses for young families.
- I think the area coloured Pink should be considered for housing. There is a chronic shortage of suitable housing in the UK and the village desperately needs accommodation for young and low income families, to stop locals having to move away, rather than remain a middle/high income commuter village. It would make sense to infill some sites within the village itself, rather than a new development/street as in area B. This would minimise the impact on the important rural views around the outskirts of the village.
- Not that I know of
- If its okay to build behind 5/7/9 Kelmarsh Road on the old farm, and go beyond the river boundary, then infilling some of the other areas of Clipston should be allowed. Apparently views are not important. This would enabled the village to build some more smaller affordable houses for young families to live in too, and help keep the school filled with children. Otherwise you will end up with a empty school building to look after!
- Regarding Q.D1 M- not an important open space, has previously had a building on it and no views present. Acceptable for infill development. T - Acceptable infill area especially where the existing garages are J - no important. Acceptable infill area.

Q17 To what extent do any of the following cause you concern within Clipston Parish

- All highway drains full, not cleaned. Dog poo bins not cleared out, people do there bit, but not the council.
- Awful bus service
- Dog fouling is a big issue
- Parking outside and surrounding roads at drop off and pickup. The road on high street is often gridlocks now lorries can get through
- Dangerous road junctions: Naseby road/gold street - blind bend due to new hedges Naseby Road/Longhold crossroads - too many deaths! due to poor warnings and marking
- Developers housing site signs attached to pots way after the sites are up and running
- The digester will concern us greatly in the future regarding air pollution
- School time parking/vehicle speeds Lack of protection from speeding vehicles if on green. e.g. 'tree on the green' in dark by Harborough Road. More signs? Temporary signs? Hedgerow along one side.
- Grasses verges were fine - Giggaclean made a mess of them
- Condition of hedges. Especially on bend opposite Chestnut Grove. Sibbertoft/Kelmarsh/Clipston/Naseby Crossroads and has been Kelmarsh Rd/Hadden Fields corner.
- Potholes especially in Church Lane. The amount of digging up of roads and paths also for laying of cables, services etc. Lighting in Kelmarsh Rd is very poor. Parking of cars on Main Road near Bulls Head. It's a lottery passing them

- into the village (towards village green) on the blind corner.
- Speeding through the village.
 - The parking outside the school is a real problem but difficult to circumvent.
 - Condition of roads, footpaths and verges after statutory undertakers works are carried out with shoddy repair works undertaken by poor quality appointed sub contractors with what appears little accountability. Poor programming and timing of this work as in the recent broadband cable installation.
 - All above answers based on present day circumstances We assume Water Quality relates to that in streams (re pollution) Not tap water?
 - Speeding - especially down the high street and around bends
 - Lack of public transport
 - Available parking in the future on roads that do not have sufficient off street parking.
 - Transport links (or absence thereof)
 - Parking of parents at school times, speed of drivers through the village
 - Lack of sporting provision for children. Lack of low cost housing.
 - We were burgled in 1997, and the sculpture of a sheep made by our Ben when he was doing his Art Foundation course was vandalized in the early 90s. Anti-social behaviour goes hand in hand with a breakdown in civility generally. Dog barking is an obvious issue, when DDC is ill-equipped, or disinclined, to deal with it. I've rarely seen dog fouling in the village lately, and the bins are much appreciated. Air pollution isn't a problem according to the recent BBC survey (result by postcode) but this analysis may be flawed. (Clipston has the same rating as the house of a friend who lives near the London Road in Leicester, which seems unlikely). We await the development of electric vehicles, though pollution is also caused by tyre wear and brake pads – and there's the general manufacture and transportation of such vehicles around the world. We've developed a culture which depends on the irrational transportation of foodstuffs (partly created by advertising year round produce to create 'luxury' taste buds, when we should rely more on local farmers) and the separation of work from home (commuting again). Logically, networked communities should address this last issue to some extent, but it needs the infrastructure and there may be psychological complications from working at home surrounded by family, or in isolation. Policing is under pressure from budget cut-backs. Local policing is in my experience fairly loose, not helped when things reported disappear into the void – our local 'bobby' (who seemed to double as a social worker at times) deemed himself unqualified to issue parking tickets for obstructions caused by builders' and other vehicles when the new upmarket houses were being built at the bottom of Gold Street. Parking is a problem where vehicles cannot get off the road, or where they block the pavement, obliging pedestrians to use the road. Essentially, villages are not designed for modern transport (certainly not for over large agricultural vehicles) so without communal car parks it's hard to see how problems can be alleviated when pavements (where they exist) are needed for vulnerable pedestrians.
 - Parking at 9am and the danger to children needs to continue to be monitored.

Q21 What other improvements would you like to see in Clipston Parish?

- Drains cleaned on high ways
- Trees kept trimmed and tidy. Speed notices
- Layby parking bays on Naseby Road
- Fewer enormous houses being built - higher planning laws. Also some allotments or small areas for bee keeping or community projects
- Buses
- No building developments such as at the bottom of Gold Street developed
- Junction of the four turns clear vegetation and trees from the railing these installed to create a better visibility years ago. Car parking provision on Naseby Road plenty of room to provide this.
- Naseby Road cars parked needs parking bays
- Shop similar to Nasby
- Community shop x2
- A shop with fresh bread, local produce and basics.
- Village shop x2
- None except maybe a mobile shop/post office.
- Cleanliness
- A coffee shop would be lovely
- Gritting of the high street and station road to the a508 in icy conditions
- Restrict the cars parked outside the school twice a day
- A shop/cafe for local producers to sell/exchange goods
- Better footpath maintenance would be nice.
- Additional street lighting
- To maintain/keep all grit/salt bins.
- Lighting in Kelmarsh Road. A shop like Naseby would be extremely useful.
- Parking around school very dangerous to travel past twice a day
- Better streetlights. Make village signs look less weathered
- I do not understand why the only view not covered is that to the left of Chapel Lane looking out to Sibbertoft and the Civil War Battlefield Viewing Point. This also incorporates the ridge and furrow field structure and ancient village site. These can all be viewed from either the village or looking back to the village from the surrounding hill. Given their unique and historical significance I believe these should be covered as an additional protected view. This would also align our village development plan with agencies such as English Heritage, which would appear important for it to have credibility.
- Most pavements need attention to make them safer.
- An additional street light before the double bend on Harborough Road on entry to the village from the north.
- ALL footpaths in the village should be easily accessible in order to allow residents to follow the network of footpaths without hindrance.
- Re 20 above, this would be more informative if the ASM was included and the above green areas likely cross over some of the ASM land and is protected by the scheduling. This plan needs to be more coordinated on a wider scale.
- The leaning memorial lamp on The Green re-setting upright.
- Affordable housing to stop the village youngsters having to move away from area.

- A water fountain at the playing fields? And toilets open not just when the pavilion is open? It's hard with children when you want to go and stay all day given that it's quite far out of the village. More clubs being offered at the village hall after school maybe? Or tennis weekly lessons in the summer down at the courts, or in the holidays?
- 20mph limit on the high street
- Trees, especially the older ones need protecting with TPAs
- Yellow lines to prevent parking near corners/bends
- As I mentioned before, streetlights turned off in the middle of the night.
- Community green waste
- A regular public transport system linking to services to Market Harborough at least
- Chapel Lane should provide views by relieving the impositions of the high hedges either side going out of the village.
- Regular drain/gulley cleaning
- More ability for younger people to live independently in the village rather than with parent or move out. This would have a knock on effect on potential participation in sports clubs, which are a real way of mixing and communicating with non-neighbours. A community shop and cafe - perhaps linked to the pub or some other community building maybe open only in the morning?
- Improved bus service or car sharing
- Kerb sides and footpaths swept of leaves & debris more often through winter months.
- More off road parking needs to be created due to increase in young adults not leaving home, lack of public transport and jobs further afield.
- The view from 2 above looking towards Marston Trussell is as important as any of those highlighted. The ridge and furrow fields are historically important and there is a superb view of these from the footpath
- A well maintained pocket park with a pronounced ecological emphasis (e.g. wild flowers) that the community would take to its heart.
- More visible early warning signs on roads into the village to slow down and show that children may be playing, cycling, running, walking around roads. Decent broadband (in hand) Understanding of who is responsible for growths on roads/pavements/grass up verges and whether a community effort is needed to clear it.
- Diversion of HGV and large agricultural vehicles around the village
- Would like local facilities such as village shop / post office (even on a part time basis) improved use of the village hall
- Petanque court at playing fields New interest groups Gritting roads and paths
- Overgrowing property plants, overhanging or inhibiting pavements, e.g. bungalows by the school, narrow path/bridge by the south cross roads.

Q22 Do you have any further comments on traffic matters?

- Slow it down
- Messing up verges
- Do not want gateways or road bumps. One-way system Chapel Lane /Gold Street would help parking. Footpath on the green opposite No. 7
- The crossroads on the Naseby Road is highly dangerous and speed restrictions would greatly benefit people
- Maybe needs a couple more signs at the 4 turns Longhold Road towards Kelmarsh I saw a car straight over without even realising it was a junction
- Speed restrictions on Naseby Road
- Parking bays would be good along Naseby Road because people park on the grass verges off the road and it churns up all the soil making it look unsightly and any one coming out off drive ways have a job to see oncoming traffic.
- Top end of Kelmarsh Road made into one way, with a weight limit for HGV's. Speed of vehicle Naseby Road into Clipston
- Off road parking Naseby Road. Gold Street - Chapel Lane one way
- Traffic travels too fast up and down Gold Street, Chapel Lane. The Longhold Road junction is dangerous and requires traffic calming measures.
- I worry that people think agricultural machinery should be limited, to me it is part of a rural community and also how can you get to land in the village if you can't use the roads that are meant to serve the rural community
- Too fast coming in on Naseby Road. Parking on the verge outside Marocroft. Further inhibited by the road rising than falling, obscuring the view of traffic entering the village for traffic leaving the village. Parking on the road that obscures the view for traffic should not be allowed
- Street parking makes difficult traffic conditions
- HGV and agricultural vehicles certainly need speed restrictions - particularly church lane
- Parking for school collection and drop off could easily be done at the village hall
- Through traffic is much too fast
- There is a strong need for both HGV and agricultural vehicles to have access through Clipston to allow local businesses to function, and to maintain the beautiful countryside which we all appreciate
- Parking on both sides of the road near the school limits access of all vehicles along high street. Limits views of children crossing.
- I am concerned about traffic throughout Clipston to the proposed bio plant on the A508
- Speed coming into village from Naseby Road around blind bends. Parking on verges/the green.
- Crossroads on Naseby Road And Longhold Lane should be made safer.
- Parking on verge on church lane, dangerous when pulling out of drives.
- Cars parked on pavements so you cannot walk past them and if you have young children it is very dangerous. Wheelchairs and pushchairs stand no chance getting past. Inconsiderate high street parking by school parents.
- Installation of mph sign which tells the motorist their speed./ No parking on

- pavements/grass verges
- School time issues with parent parking.
- YES. The crossroads Sibbertoft/Kelmarsh/Clipston/Naseby...something urgent must be done, e.g. "slow" flashing signs/ crossroad signs "HALT" put up from Sibbertoft and Kelmarsh. Hedges cut right back.
- Turning right outside bus stop to go down High St very dangerous due to blind corner.
- Parking from Harborough Rd down the High St - very dangerous especially by the Green.
- Poor parking (on roads, driveways and junctions)
- The speed at junction of Naseby Road And Longhold Road must be reduced
- When the proposed Digester is operating the traffic coming through the village needs to be carefully monitored and policed
- The pavement on Harborough Road on the northern entry to the village is never swept or cleared and has become overgrown and pedestrians are forced to walk close to traffic. Or is it just narrow? - in which case it needs widening.
- Inconsiderate parking is a huge problem particularly when pedestrians have to walk in the road because the footpath is blocked.
- Parking and road manners around school drop off and pick up times is well below an acceptable level of common sense. Accidents waiting to happen. Traffic calming / speed regulation via possible chicane should be considered on the approach to Naseby Road , Harborough Road and Station Road.
- Weight limits should be imposed on minor roads to prevent access by heavy agricultural and commercial vehicles
- Our comments relating to dangerous junctions relate to the Naseby Road / Kelmarsh - Sibbertoft X Roads. Very poor visibility at Naseby Rd. / Gold St. junction
- Pinch points on Naseby Road and Harborough Road.
- I am concerned about the speed and size of vehicles that come through the village.
- Right turn by Green
- Vital requirement to improve the safety at Longhold-Sibbertoft Rd./Clipston-Naseby Junction.
- Cars travel fast in through the village along Naseby Road and onto Harborough Road. Children crossing Naseby road at the foot of the alley way over towards the Green is a worry - even with adult supervision this is a tricky place to cross. The large trees (that have a TPO) don't help visibility here around the bend. Maybe these could be cut back further if they aren't allowed to be cut down because of the TPO.
- It is ridiculous that following deaths the junction of Naseby Road and Longhold Road has not been addressed. A speed limit is needed on the Naseby side of the road to ensure that the maximum speed from there is 30 mph all the way into the village. The footpath from the junction into the village should be widened especially over the bridge. Many mainland European villages would have traffic calming in place. Why can't we? My feeling that local planners and politicians are accountable should any further accidents happen there. Ignoring the current situation is surely negligence

- Harborough Road/Naseby Road issue with speeding through the village.
- Traffic into Clipston needs much more control. Speeding along Naseby Road, Clipston Lane and the narrow part of Kelmarsh Road appears too often to be the norm and is dangerous to pedestrians, cyclists and even other motorists.
- The village roads should not be used as through routes for large HGV/agricultural vehicles
- Trial speed camera
- Junction at Clipston nursery v dangerous now we have had multiple deaths surely something should be done - speed restriction? Speed of vehicles along Naseby Road/ Harborough Road. Could we have speed bumps? Especially as children cross for school. Welford PC has been particularly effective at slowing the traffic along the main road.
- Any heavy vehicle usage arising from the proposed Digester development must be properly monitored and policed
- School time is often a difficult with parents parking dangerously all along High street and church lane. This can cause jams and prevent the appropriate flow of traffic through the village. I think that this issue needs to be address to prevent incidents.
- For some parking on street is unavoidable - school pick up is when it is a real issue
- I would like to village to review and adopt traffic calming measures
- Naseby/Clipston/Kelmarsh/Sibbertoft cross roads - far too dangerous.
- The Kelmarsh/Naseby/Sibbertoft /Clipston cross roads is dangerous. speeds on Naseby Road in to and out of village are excessive. Move the speed limit to after the crossroads?
- Traffic calming measures on the main roads through village, especially on bend at the junction of Naseby Road and Chestnut Grove
- Church Lane is not wide enough for the large agricultural vehicles that use them.
- Kelmarsh Road/Naseby Road junction is very dangerous. Visibility when looking right on Kelmarsh Road is very poor.
- There have been too many (sometimes fatal) accidents at the Naseby Road / Longhold Road crossroads and safety improvement is long overdue - just cutting back hedges and improving road signs would help.
- Chicane on Naseby Road approach into Clipston
- Gold Street/Chapel Lane is used as a rat run and a lower speed limit in would help in Gold Street where vehicles are parked on both sided of the road.
- Somewhere to park bikes? There are lots of cyclists come through the village and if we want them to stop in to look around and/or eat and drink, having a good and obvious cycle park might be help.
- The junction leaving the village to go to Sibbertoft needs better markings from all turnings and the speed limit needs reducing till after that junction. Monitoring of people cutting through the village from Market Harborough at rush hour and the speed they travel
- Parking in Church Lane and around school is problem
- Please can the overgrown hedges on the bends on Harborough Road and Naseby Road be dealt with so that overgrowth doesn't present the ongoing hazards

- The hedges and overgrowth on bends on Harborough Road and Naseby Road need cutting right back so they never protrude onto the road.
- Speed speed speed, slow people down in village and around it.
- I believe the village lacks areas to park cars, as more people are living at home longer due to house prices, there are more cars being brought into the village - yet nowhere to park additional cars, causing issues on the side of the roads.
- The HGV/Agricultural vehicles issue is one of my hobbyhorses, in view of problems along Church Lane, and High Street. I'm currently waiting for this NDP Questionnaires to be completed before carrying out a survey of immediate local opinion, with a view to asking the Parish Council to ask NCC Highways to post re-routing options, following my correspondence with MP Chris Heaton-Harris and the DfT. I'd like to see a 20 mph speed limit throughout the village, raised only to 30 mph on Naseby Road until beyond the Sibbertoft-Kelmarsh crossroads, which, as an accident black spot, should have been dealt with long ago by NCC Highways, to minimize accidents. Community Transport: chicken and egg with a view getting as much private transport as possible (especially single occupant vehicles) off the roads for environmental reasons.
- Traffic calming measures are to introduce into the village and through the village to slow traffic past the green, round the bend near Gold St and up the hill coming into the village. Improvements need to be the junction of Kelmarsh Road / Naseby Road and Longhold Road as this junction is very dangerous.
- The Cross Road junction on the Clipston to Naseby Rd is very dangerous and would benefit from better signage
- Junction of Naseby Rd and Longhold Road needs to be addressed and the speed of vehicles coming out of Clipston on the Naseby Road.
- There should a gritting program in place for the roads during adverse weather conditions
- Traffic calming measures on entrance to village, near to park entrance, Church Lane, lots of vehicles speed past this area before entering village, even though children's play area nearby.
- South of the village the Naseby Road should at least drop to a 40 prior to the 30 or should just be 30 further away from the village. Outside the school should be 20, to keep more aware of school hazards.
- Having lived here for nearly 30 years, there are obviously more cars around, and most the time people have worked hard to accommodate their cars, however in the last six month large vans are constantly parked outside other peoples houses without moving for days at a time, blocking light and sight out of garages, I know we cant limit houses to how many vehicles they have, and if they are required for their work, but perhaps we can encourage them to use the village hall car parks so that children and adults don't have to squeeze past the vehicles.
- Potholes on roads near the village cause great problems to drivers.

Q30 To what extent would you like to see business activities grow in Clipston? What type of businesses might be acceptable?

- Village Shop x10
- A shop would be lovely!
- Convenience shop/farm shop
- Community shop
- Anything within reason. So not polluting, or extreme noise/smell, but otherwise good for the community and offer opportunities
- None
- I know in the past village shops have been run and unfortunately had to close but i do feel a village shop would be a great benefit to villagers
- Good to see any sort of business grow
- I would not like to see business activities grow in Clipston to any appreciable extent - a shop/post office would be nice but probably not viable.
- Fast food on temporary outlets - such as the fish and chip van that used to come around. Hairdressers. Any small outlet to serve basic foods. Cottage industries i.e. support for home businesses.
- Self contained within their own house/garden areas
- Organically
- Happy for businesses to grow providing they do not intervene with peaceful village hall
- Working from home businesses
- Those supporting local producers and the local community
- Other than business and working at home, none
- Some retail would be acceptable
- Creative or small cottage industries, craft based.
- OK to encourage office-based businesses and "working from home" businesses full or part-time.
- Any type would benefit the village.
- I'm happy for small businesses, e.g. office work, engineering workshops etc.
- Businesses to be maintained NOT expanded. Agricultural business, farm shop (small, local)/community shop
- Given proximity to Market Harborough and Kettering the availability of commercial, retail and other facilities in Clipston is not a priority.
- There is scope for a locally sourced farm shop/cafe or the like - encouraging the community to support locally sourced produce and providing employment opportunities
- Not necessary.
- Provided the residents are not inconvenienced by the business activities there should be no problem with small-scale development at a personal level
- There are plenty of opportunities for business nearby in towns so unsure why a business would want to operate from new premises in a village.
- Small businesses - any business that would help the village become self-sufficient.
- Home from home businesses, cottage industry concerns, local products / produce all helping to maintain a vibrant and sustainable community
- Business that reflect the rural nature of the community

- Offices - Design studio - Consultancy
- Village /farm shop
- Small offices
- 'Home based' business are expected to grow in future, so above services/ support should be available if possible.
- Not my place to say what is acceptable and what isn't
- Pop up restaurants/bar/cafe from time to time (not to compete regularly with the pub but to offer something different occasionally). Exercise classes in the daytime and evenings in the village. Mobile hairdressing in the village. Selling of homemade products. It feels good to support local small businesses.
- Completely in support. Any small business. It would be great to see food production within the village expanded
- Agricultural business, and businesses which do not generate too much traffic: e.g. tech, craft etc.
- Corner shop/post office offering dry cleaning/ ironing drop off & pick up hair & beauty treatments, fitness classes café showcasing local arts and crafts
- The competing broadband should encourage more home working. Even light industrial units are going to be an eyesore in the village unless hidden in somewhere like area K. Harborough is close enough to provide residents with light industry.
- Not averse to low level development of business activities of residents that do not impinge on their neighbours privacy and comfort
- I would be concerned if Clipston became some sort of business hub. I moved here because it's quiet.
- The balance is about right. More people are working from home.
- Small businesses such as IT/tech. delicatessen. well being. bike repair. artisan. art gallery/cafe
- Welcome growth. Design and tech companies. Delicatessen. Health and wellbeing
- A limited growth
- Good restaurant
- Probably home based/small businesses e.g. small offices or workshops in disused farm buildings.
- Any type as long as it didn't require lots of large traffic movement and didn't have more than a little issue in terms environmental damage (noise/smell/etc.), I appreciate doing some work will probably have some effect but hopefully these would be able to be controlled.
- Employment uses with low impact on environment
- Not much. As the village grows then maybe a shop but not yet. Other businesses why not as long as they don't take the opportunity for low cost housing.
- Shops, coffee shops - locally managed small businesses.
- It depends on the business. I don't support anything that makes residential areas noisier or significantly increases traffic, or encourages traffic, especially HGV traffic. Diversification of farming activities (which may be encouraged further by Government following BREXIT) may well be problematic here; we've already seen an unwelcome planning application (opposed by the Parish Council) for a lake with shepherd's huts, and a marquee for marriage

celebrations, which the developer subsequently withdrew, after erroneous claims were exposed. This application would have necessitated diverting, or closing, two footpaths. Its planned activities were far too close to residential properties anyway.

- Shop (Naseby style), coffee shop/cafe (operating outside of pub hours for example), possibly a multi purpose retail space where multiple sole traders could sell personal good from (similar to brik a brak/cards etc.)
- Perhaps a good village shop and Post Office
- Small local businesses that employ locals or use local produce, services or skills
- I think we should encourage business activity in rural locations.
- Obviously I don't think a heavy haulage business as the road structure would not cope
- Self-employed entrepreneurial
- I'm ok with this if the initiatives create local craft or agricultural jobs for people who live in the village.
- Low footfall, low smell and noise.
- It's lovely. It's excellent for families, love local farms. Excellent community spirit. Please don't ruin it! Our lives are in your hands!

Q31 Do you have any other comments you would like to make about Clipston Parish?

- Need some women on the committee, its full of men.
- I was very shocked to see that there is no female representation on the Advisory Committee. How were members selected?
- Please put women on your committee
- Sort out the emptying of dog poo bins and have dogs on leads
- The greens and verges are very well kept. Music event well presented. Christmas tree event excellent. To keep the village rural and not become urban. Any social housing could be built on Naseby Road beyond number 12 also on Harborough road next to number 9. We were told the village would get 25% of money from the Kelmarsh wind farm where is the money?
- The parish council work very hard for the people for the parish
- Imposing HGV and agricultural limits on village would be an unnecessary measure. Putting more pressure on already time and weather dependent businesses running in and around parish
- Housing for a wider variety of people, not just big expensive houses for large wealthy families. Need smaller affordable houses.
- Windmill money for village improvements
- Wonderful village to live in. Road junctions: Naseby road/gold street - this junction is now becoming dangerous due to hedge/trees growing on the bend, making it blind Naseby Road/Longhold - cross roads dangerous. There have now been several deaths due to poor junction marking and lack of warning signs. Parish council needs to liaise with highways dept.
- A wonderful place to live. Thank you parish council for the time and effort you give
- Re: section E/Education: Parents travel to Harborough for childcare, due to

- lack of consistent availability in the village.
- New school "fit for purpose" for Clipston should be considered along with debate regarding use for current school - a vitally important historic building which may be suitable for uses in the community, e.g. museum, meeting place, community centre, volunteer-operated shop, etc.
- It's great to see the community working so hard to do the best for the village. We very much enjoy village events and the continuous improvements made on the playfield, and the Clipston Courier. Thank you to all the people who work so hard for the village.
- A volunteer drivers scheme to take people to the doctors' surgery, hospital visits etc.
- I believe that it is important that the committee reflects the diversity of the village. It is important that the committee is independent (in both perception and reality) and as such all committee members should disclose any personal or related party (family) interest in land or property development within the village. The committee should then decide whether it is appropriate for such individuals to continue on the committee. If it is deemed appropriate for the individuals to continue their interest should be disclosed in any further documents, including the final statement.
- We recently moved to Clipston and find it a lovely place to reside. The inhabitants take pride in and many volunteer to support local causes. Our only gripe is the recycling boxes supplied by Daventry - the contents often blow out and are strewn across the village! Need a wheelie bin or two!
- Social cohesion is of paramount importance. Whatever is planned needs the support of the vast majority of the community.
- I would very much like a community allotment for Clipston. Current allotments behind the village hall have poor access. Areas highlighted for future development would be ideal. We would appreciate more events and activities (evenings and weekends) for working adults at the village hall, e.g. yoga, talks, plays
- Clipston is a lovely place to live and I would not want to see it changed too much but I do think we need to get young families into the village.
- Toilets at Recreation ground Housing for younger families (possibly those born in Clipston) Community centre/cafe
- Condition of footpaths could be improved. Some are difficult to negotiate with young children and pushchairs.
- Thank you for taking the time to ask for everyone's input and opinions. I hope you get a balanced and collective view from all across the village!
- The major problem for Clipston is the traffic. Some of the smaller properties have no parking facilities and cars are parked on the road and pavements (Kelmarsh, and Naseby Roads and Church Lane for example). Church Lane has particular problems because of the narrow pavement, which is in an appalling condition because large vehicles are forced to mount it given the street parking. This is especially dangerous because it is used by children going to the playing field, parents with push chairs etc. and it is too narrow for people to pass one another, let alone have large vehicles attempting to pass at the same time. There is also a major problem during term time outside the school with cars parked on both sides of the road taking and collecting

children. This causes hold ups and appears dangerous at times. The crossroads at Naseby/Kelmarsh and Longhold Roads have been the site of a number of accidents, some fatal. The signs need urgent improvement. Consideration must be given to the size and weight of vehicles on the narrower roads within Clipston to avoid damaging parked cars, road surfaces and, above all, to prevent accidents.

- I should like the village to have a disaster plan in place, which is known to everyone.
- In many ways a great place - we need to remain vigilant to keep it that way - development of housing is a fact we can't avoid and pretend it is not going to happen. I think 10-15 houses could be sited without disrupting the Village Also the pub needs a much protection as possible - could it become an asset of community value?
- Big thank to all those working on this and to the Parish Council
- It's a lovely place to live with great community. It would nice to feel it was thriving and contributing to society through artisan/well being growth which i think it has the potential to do. it would be good if a housing strategy was linked to supporting this social strategy.
- Far too many listed buildings of questionable importance. Village should embrace a modern design future/culture. Clipston should lead.
- Views into the village from the higher ground when approaching from Naseby are important.
- Delightful place to live - well cared for. Would be sad to see it spoiled through other than small-scale commercialisation.
- Brilliant place to live and bring up family
- Gratitude to those who volunteer for village organisations including Parish Council. The Development Plan should not concentrate on preservation of the existing only
- The village is very pleasant and a joy to walk around with all the different buildings. It is important to protect all the buildings making sure that any development to individual properties does not ruin the look and feel. It would be nice if there were a few more footpaths extending away from the village connecting with Sibbertoft, Great Oxendon, East Farndon & Naseby. Currently, other than the path to Kelmarsh, there is little chance of going on a long walk without using the roads. The Local roads particularly from Sibbertoft are in a shocking state of repair and urgently need addressing.
- Thank you to all those giving up their time and expertise to enhance village life in all aspects. Greatly appreciated through the many years. Sorry I'm not much help these days as am needed elsewhere!
- Thank you to all that volunteer their time and expertise towards enhancing life in the Parish
- Lovely village. Lots of new people coming in. I would say let them do stuff and get involved.
- I do not feel that this questionnaire is particularly helpful or comprehensive. It feels as if there are issues not addressed. I notice that the group of people named as the advisory committee is all male. I wonder what level of consultation there was before the issues were selected.
- Generally, things have deteriorated since I moved here in 1988. The village is

noisier (see above), there's more traffic, including undesirable and/or dangerous HGV and large agricultural vehicles, the area is under some pressure for house building (though this is to some extent understandable), it's being hemmed in by the industrialization of the landscape (Kelmarsh wind turbines, the Wormslade AD plant), it's lost some green spaces. I suspect there's no real glue binding the various components of the community together except at times of crisis, although I gather that the village does have a reputation for good community activities (which I support in principle, even if none of them currently interests me. Essentially, I think we really do need a community debate about environmental and ecological sustainability, in contrast to the atomized and chaotic responses headed by Government and political parties (Greens possibly excepted), which are constrained by their ideological frameworks. Thinking differently is the only way forward from here, so we need a revolution in the way that ideas are translated into social praxis. Only connect...

- When there are areas of great concern, the village mobilises - like the broadband issue. In other day-to-day areas it's the same people who end up doing all the work/thinking/ Efforts like this to visibly reach out to everyone are really welcome and could be a great opportunity to widen the net to some of the newer people in the village to get involved in the future. Thank you for taking the time to post all the physical questionnaires and give the electronic option
- The Defibrillator should be housed in the telephone box on the High Street.
- Any development in the village should consider if the style of housing is appropriate to the village to enhance it. Modern is fine with a nod to the local materials and style, large developments like the Paddocks should have been styled appropriately and not been so big. Lighting needs to be considered for any new development and should be appropriate and discrete, putting up more and more street lamps of high power is undesirable if the rural community and "dark skies" are to be observed. All villagers should be encouraged to switch off outside house lighting after 10/11 pm as an environmental concern and to protect dark skies. Traffic management to slow vehicles down through the village should be introduced, as should spot checks for speeding.
- Not sure of what the parish council could do but the Church Wall (mainly along High St) is in poor state of repair and near collapse in places, which is a dangerous risk to pedestrians.
- Better communication from parish council through Courier and village website. Find volunteer to co ordinate showing films at village hall
- Love the place. We can't stop expansion but it needs to be right. Thanks for your help and commitment to the parish. On the question of 'concerns' I have said no to anything I do not see a problem with but would be concerned if we did start to see more fly tipping for example.
- Just that Clipston has a wonderful sense of community and everything possible should be done to preserve that, meeting places such as church pub village hall help to facilitate that
- Thank you for your continued involvement and input to the village
- We love Clipston!