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1. INTRODUCTION

Hallow parish is developing a Neighbourhood Development Plan. As part of the process, a survey of residents was undertaken. The questions in the survey were based on issues identified from public consultation events, the steering group and other neighbourhood plans.

This report presents the results of the residents' survey. One copy of the questionnaire was distributed to every household in the Parish but residents aged 16 years and over were encouraged to complete their own questionnaire by requesting additional paper copies or completing the on-line version. The survey was distributed and collected by volunteers in May 2018.

This report has been independently produced by Data Orchard CIC, commissioned by Hallow Neighbourhood Development Plan Steering Group, and based directly on the residents' responses in the questionnaires collected.

2. KEY FINDINGS

This section presents the key findings of the Hallow NDP adult residents' survey. It presents the analysis of the 390 completed questionnaires. Respondents to the survey tended to be in the older age categories. Two thirds were over the age of 55. This is partly reflective of an older age profile in the parish (see 2011 Census data with [Question 28](#)). All age groups were represented in the response to the survey but the under 25 year-olds had the lowest proportionate response compared to the population. A large proportion of respondents indicated that they were not working (46 per cent) and most that are working travel between 5 and 20 miles to get to work.

2.1 The Vision for Hallow Parish

“Hallow will continue to be an attractive place to live that caters for the needs of all age groups from young to elderly. There will be managed housing growth that meets the needs of local people, and existing services and facilities will be valued, protected and where possible, improved. The built and natural environment will be preserved and enhanced.”

- Three quarters (78 per cent) of respondents entirely agreed with the vision statement, whilst around 1 in 7 (15 per cent) said they partly agreed. Fewer people still said they did not agree (3 per cent) or had no opinion (4 per cent). [Question 1a](#)
- The majority of respondents (73 per cent) want to retain the village boundary as it is. [Question 4](#)

2.2 Housing development

- When asked about the scale of residential development in the next 12 years, around two thirds of respondents were in favour of smaller developments ('limited single plot houses' (68 per cent) and 'small 2-4 dwelling developments' (69 per cent)). The development of more sheltered accommodation was also supported by the majority of respondents. On balance, sites of 5-10 dwellings were not supported although the proportion being against was only slightly more than those in favour (41 per cent against, 36 per cent in favour). Larger scale development of over 20 houses was not supported with 71 per cent against.

[Question 2](#)

- Respondents agreed that the type of new homes likely to be needed in the next 12 years included homes for local people, starter homes, adapted easy access homes and family homes with more than 50 per cent agreeing. A majority of respondents did not agree that there was a need for living/working accommodation, flats, privately rented accommodation or 4+ bedroom executive homes. The majority of respondents rejected the option that 'No new homes should be built in the next 12 years'. [Question 3](#)
- A significant majority of respondents thought that new 'affordable' housing should be prioritised for people who have or had connections to the parish. The most popular criteria were 'people who live or work, or had lived or worked in the parish' (73 per cent high priority, 17 per cent medium priority), 'those with an essential need to give support to or receive support from close family members resident in Hallow' (57 per cent high priority, 23 per cent medium priority), 'those deemed to be 'key-workers' taking up a job in the parish' (36 per cent high priority, 34 per cent medium priority), 'those who live or work in the surrounding rural parishes' (18 per cent high priority, 36 per cent medium priority).

[Question 6](#)

- Most of the options offered in the question on housing developments were considered 'very important' or 'fairly important' by respondents ([Question 9](#)). In descending order a majority thought the following options were 'very important':-
'provide off-road parking' (82 per cent), 'design reflecting local character and local architectural features' (65 per cent), 'maintain minimum gap consistent with existing adjacent development (65 per cent), 'traditional forms of appearance' (54 per cent).
- Additionally a majority thought the following options were either 'very important' or 'fairly important':- 'innovative external design to minimise energy usage' (very 32 per cent and fairly 42 per cent), 'low density with gardens' (very 48 per cent and fairly 33 per cent)
- 31 respondents left 'other' comments, some of which are different to the options offered in the question, but many reinforce the options marked as 'very important'

New estates do not fit
No estates

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No more estates!
New estate does not fit with Hallow at all. We are spoiling look of village. Only saving grace is that they are set back from the road
No estate or "all the same" looking buildings
No estates
Urban estates are not right for Hallow. Hayfield meadow is a really big impact on Main road
Parking must be sufficient for the size of the house
Road access and parking critical as village struggling traffic wise at present
Adequate parking so vehicles are not just dumped inconsiderately across the green. Why do people not realise many households have more than one vehicle?
Parking is a real problem
There must be adequate parking. Flats at top of Moseley Road have created a big overspill parking problem. New estates have too much impact on main road and adjacent properties.
Innovative modern quality architecture in the right location and > individually built property
Innovative external design, architectural innovation
Would be nice to see some more modern looking houses
Use of non traditional materials and layouts within the provision of houses e.g. courtyards- communal space
Energy efficient houses
All properties with south facing roofs should have PV panels. All new houses should have rain water storage to use for toilets
Houses built with environmentally aware materials and systems. e.g. solar panels etc- efficient water systems.
That developers make sure that they incor/copy features of Hallow village e.g. Hedges, trees, choice of bricks. No housing estates
Varied appearance. Tree planting. Gardens.
Minimal impact on Rural landscape/views
Need variety so sometimes important
Housing development must meet and need, not just a financial transaction
Minimal impact to established homes in village.
Use Brownfield sites. Maintain green belt. Build houses that blend with existing stock
Size of accommodation (room sizes) being large enough to be comfortable.
Has minimal impact on the lives of people already resident in the immediate area.
I'm sick of new developments the disruption and noise.
Local amenities need to be improved to reflect any additional housing
No rental homes. In keeping with the village.

2.3 Your Households Future Housing Needs

- Almost all respondents (95 per cent) said their current house was adequate for their needs ([Question 7a](#)). The most common reason why people said that their

home does not meet their needs, was that it is 'too small' (eleven respondents) ([Question 7b](#)). 1 in 6 respondents said they were considering downsizing ([Question 8a](#)), with those who did most frequently wanting to move to a 'bungalow' or 'smaller house' ([Question 8b](#)). Around a third wanted to do so within the parish and a fifth nearby ([Question 8c](#)).

2.4 Heritage and Built Environment

- For conserving the local environment and heritage all of the options listed were thought of as important by respondents, with more than two thirds stating 'very important'. Including 'fairly important' this proportion was closer to nine out of ten. These options included 'historic architectural features', 'historic and listed buildings', 'heritage sites (e.g. the old churchyard)', 'historic public footpaths', 'public green spaces', 'conservation area', 'trees and woodland', 'green gaps in and around the village', 'significant gap between Hallow and Worcester City' and 'significant views within the village, looking into the village, and looking out'. [Question 11](#)

2.5 Landscape

- The vast majority of respondents (four fifths or more) thought all of the landscape types listed should be protected. This includes: 'recreation areas', 'green spaces in the centre of the village', 'green spaces surrounding the village', 'woodland areas' and 'river meadows'. Green spaces in the centre of the village received the most support for protection at 96 per cent. [Question 12](#)
- 'Preserving existing woodland' was the most selected option for preserving or enhancing natural beauty, amenity, heritage and landscape assets (82 per cent), followed by 'safeguarding views over and from the village' (73 per cent). 'Enhancing natural ponds' was the least popular, but still selected by 50 per cent of respondents. [Question 13](#)

2.6 Community Facilities

- The facilities reported as most important by respondents were the post office and Ladygo stores, with more than three quarters selecting 'very important'. Close to half also thought the playing field and parish hall were also 'very important'. The Playgroup at the Parish Hall, Sports and Social Club and Scout Hut were the least important ([Question 14](#)). Pavements and public rights of way were reported as being 'very important' by around two thirds of respondents and 'fairly important' by a further fifth ([Question 15](#)).
- On balance many more people agreed than disagreed that the development of all the facilities would benefit the village. A fifth of respondents or more had no opinion for all except the Parish Hall, which also had the greatest level of agreement (73 per cent). Development of youth facilities was also noticeable as having a high level of agreement (60 per cent). [Question 16](#)

2.7 Infrastructure and Transport

- With regard to local infrastructure and amenities road safety was thought of as the most urgent in need of improvement, with three quarters of respondents selecting this. The next most urgent were 'primary school provision' and 'road maintenance' selected by 53 per cent and 45 per cent of respondents respectively. 40 per cent of respondents said bus services were in urgent need of improvement. Storm drainage and reducing flood risk were the least urgent and most frequently stated as not important. [Question 10a](#)
- For all locations most respondents (around half) reported that the mobile signal was 'OK signal – enough to make a call' compared to around a fifth who reported 'good – full signal'. The 'at home' location generated the greatest number of responses reporting 'bad no signal' (17 per cent), but also a slightly higher proportion than elsewhere expressing a 'good – full signal' (22 per cent) ([Question 17](#)). Three quarters of respondents were in favour of measures to improve mobile phone reception in the parish ([Question 18](#)).
- 52 per cent of respondents reported their broadband service as 'adequate', 21 per cent said it was 'poor' and fewer still (17 per cent) said 'good'. [Question 19](#)
- Of road infrastructure improvements, 'traffic calming measures' was most important for respondents with 59 per cent saying it was 'highly important' and a further 23 per cent saying 'fairly important'. 'Parking places', road maintenance' and 'footpath / bridleway maintenance' were also important with three quarters of people saying they were 'highly' or 'fairly' important. [Question 20](#)
- With the exception of 'road bumps', 'road narrowing' and 'reducing speed limits', all road safety measures were supported by more people than not. Pedestrian crossings and speed indicator devices received the most support. ([Question 21](#))
- There was strong agreement with continuing to have no street lights in Hallow and controlling light pollution on new developments – four fifths or more of respondents agreed. ([Question 22](#))
- The vast majority of people in the parish either 'never' or just 'occasionally' use bus services in the village, together accounting for four fifths. 1 in 10 people used the bus weekly and closer to 1 in 20 use it several times a week ([Question 23](#)). 'More frequent services' (54 per cent) and 'earlier or later services' (26 per cent) were the measures most likely to encourage people to use the bus in future, although a fifth stated there was 'nothing' that would encourage them ([Question 24](#)).

2.8 Commerce and Employment

- A large proportion of respondents to the survey were not working (46 per cent). Of those that do work, the greatest proportion work within 20 miles of home (21 per cent), or within 5 miles from home (16 per cent), whilst 9 per cent work from home. ([Question 25](#))
- Just 8 per cent of respondents were operating a business from within the parish. ([Question 26](#))

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3. METHODS

3.1 Design and distribution

In May to June 2018 a pack including a residents' survey was hand delivered to every household and later collected by volunteers. The pack included two types of surveys; a community survey to be completed by any resident aged 16 and over, and a housing needs survey to be completed by one person on behalf of the whole household. The aim was to have at least one community survey response from every household but all individuals aged 16 years old or over were encouraged to complete their own survey by requesting additional paper copies or completing an on-line version. Survey responses were collected by volunteers calling at least twice, and all households had details of their collector to whom they could also drop off their questionnaire.

A leaflet with information on a business survey containing the on-line link was hand delivered to every known business in the neighbourhood plan area and businesses were asked to complete this survey online. This report presents the results of the adult residents' Community survey only. The questionnaire can be found in Appendix A.

3.2 Response

558 paper surveys were delivered to households (out of 591 household addresses)¹ and an additional 8 paper copies were requested by individuals. 354 of these were filled in and returned (63 per cent of those delivered or requested). An additional 36 chose to complete the survey online giving a total response of 390. This represents 39 per cent of the population aged 16 and over who completed a survey (1,007 residents at the 2011 Census).

3.3 Presentation of results

This report presents the results of the survey mainly in the form of tables and charts. For grid questions and some other question types the 'total survey respondents' is used as a base. For each question the base is indicated under the table and the number of responses to that particular question is also shown. This makes it easier for readers to understand and compare results for different questions and between tables. For simpler questions the base is the total number of respondents who answered that question.

The tables show the percentage of respondents who selected each option, as well as a count of responses per option. When percentages are presented, they are rounded to the nearest whole number. This may give rise to occasions where the

¹ Addresses supplied by MHDC plus recent additional housing. Total reduced due to house sales in motion, empty properties, refusals, no access for delivery or collection possible, erroneous numbering on some addresses provided by MHDC. Full details of addresses provided in confidence to Data Orchard.

total number of respondents sums to just under or over 100 per cent. Note that if respondents could select more than one answer to a particular question, the percentages may add up to more than 100 per cent.

4. RESULTS

4.1 The Vision for Hallow Parish

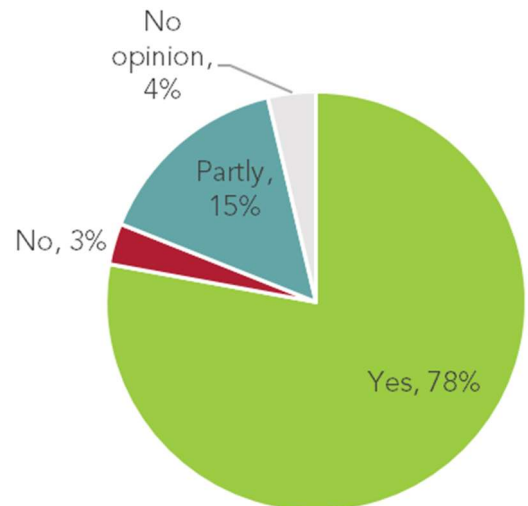
Q1a. Do you support the Vision Statement?

“Hallow will continue to be an attractive place to live that caters for the needs of all age groups from young to elderly. There will be managed housing growth that meets the needs of local people, and existing services and facilities will be valued, protected and where possible, improved. The built and natural environment will be preserved and enhanced.”

Three quarters (78 per cent) of respondents entirely agreed with the vision statement, whilst around 1 in 7 (15 per cent) said they partly agreed. A smaller proportion said they did not agree or had no opinion.

	Yes	No	Partly	No opinion	Total
Count	293	11	56	14	374
% response*	78%	3%	15%	4%	100%

*Base = respondents to this question (374)



Q1b. If you think the Vision Statement or any part of the statement needs to change, please add your suggestions in the box below

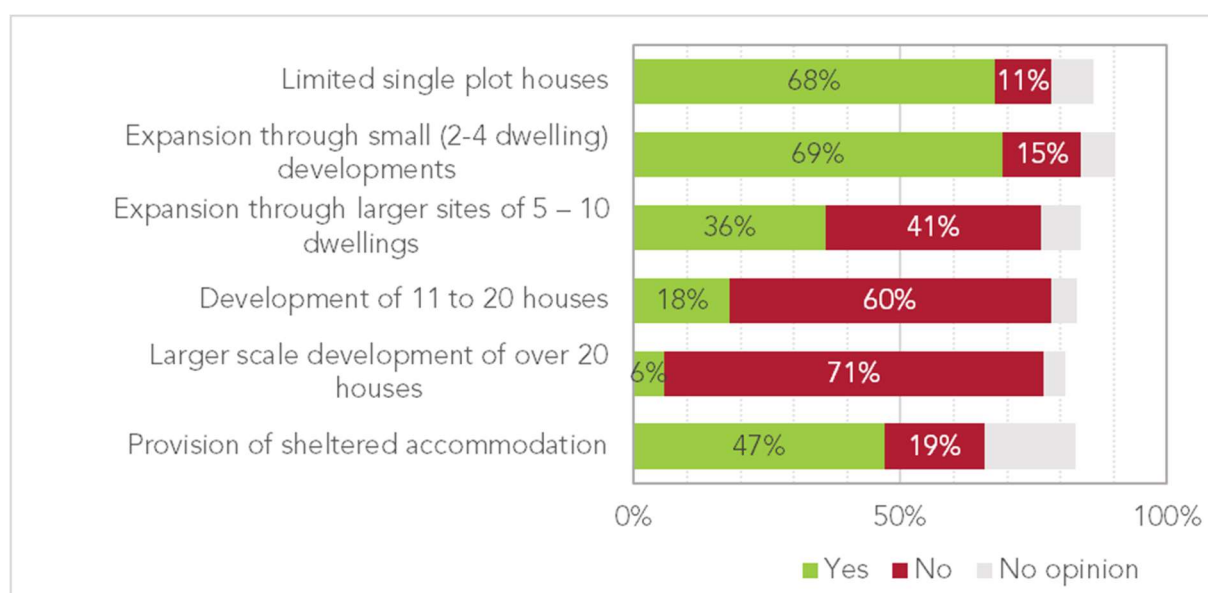
There were 54 comments given to this question, which are shown in Appendix B.

Q2. What scale of residential development should take place over the next 12 years?

On balance respondents were in favour of smaller developments (single plots and 2-4 dwelling developments) with around two thirds of residents supporting this scale of development. By contrast developments of 11 or more houses were supported by less than a fifth of residents. On balance, sites of 5-10 dwellings were not supported although the proportion being against was only slightly more than those in favour. Sheltered accommodation was supported by the majority of respondents. 23 respondents selected 'other'. These responses are included in Appendix B.

	Yes		No		No opinion		Total
	Count	% response*	Count	% response*	Count	% response*	
Limited single plot houses	264	68%	41	11%	31	8%	336
Expansion through small (2-4 dwelling) developments	270	69%	57	15%	25	6%	352
Expansion through larger sites of 5 – 10 dwellings	140	36%	158	41%	29	7%	327
Development of 11 to 20 houses	70	18%	235	60%	19	5%	324
Larger scale development of over 20 houses	22	6%	278	71%	16	4%	316
Provision of sheltered accommodation	183	47%	74	19%	66	17%	323

*Base = all survey respondents (390)



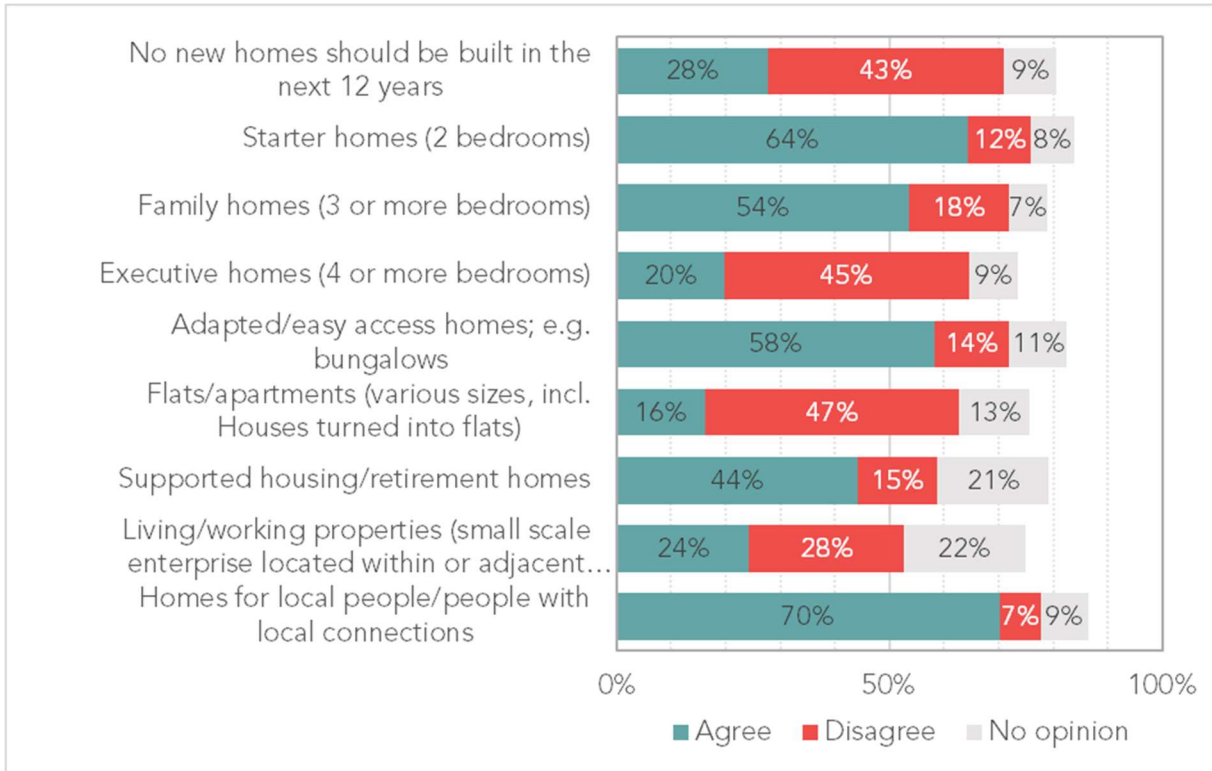
Q3. What kind of housing do you think Hallow will need in the next 12 years and beyond?

The majority of respondents rejected the option that 'No new homes should be built in the next 12 years'. The greatest support was for homes for local people, starter homes, adapted easy access homes and family homes, all with more than 50 per cent agreeing. Flats and apartments and executive homes were the least popular, 1 in 5 or fewer agreeing.

	Agree		Disagree		No opinion		Total
	Count	% response*	Count	% response*	Count	% response*	
No new homes should be built in the next 12 years	108	28%	169	43%	37	9%	314
Starter homes (2 bedrooms)	251	64%	45	12%	31	8%	327
Family homes (3 or more bedrooms)	209	54%	71	18%	28	7%	308
Executive homes (4 or more bedrooms)	77	20%	175	45%	35	9%	287
Adapted/easy access homes; e.g. bungalows	227	58%	53	14%	42	11%	322
Flats/apartments (various sizes, incl. Houses turned into flats)	63	16%	182	47%	50	13%	295
Supported housing/retirement homes	172	44%	57	15%	80	21%	309
Living/working properties (small scale enterprise located within or adjacent to the home)	95	24%	110	28%	87	22%	292
Homes for local people/people with local connections	274	70%	29	7%	34	9%	337

*Base = all survey respondents (390)

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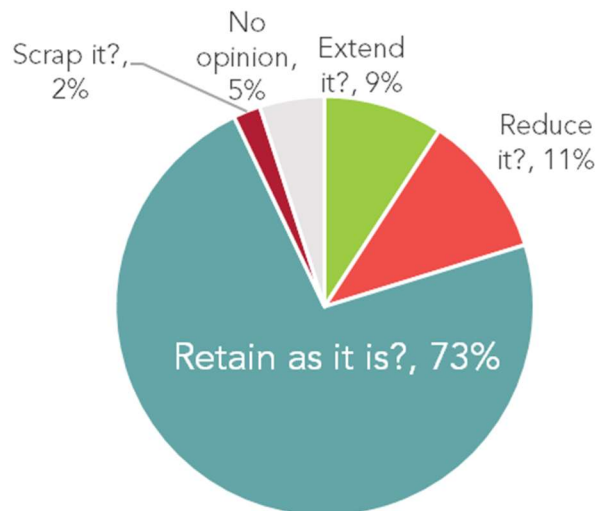


Q4. Please look at the map below, where the development boundary is shown as a black line. Would you want to?

The majority of respondents to this question (73 per cent) want to retain the boundary as it is, whilst around 1 in 10 either want to extend it or reduce it. A much smaller proportion (2 per cent) thought it should be scrapped altogether.

	Count	% response*
Extend it?	34	9%
Reduce it?	41	11%
Retain as it is?	272	73%
Scrap it?	8	2%
No opinion	19	5%
Total	374	

*Base = respondents to this question (374)



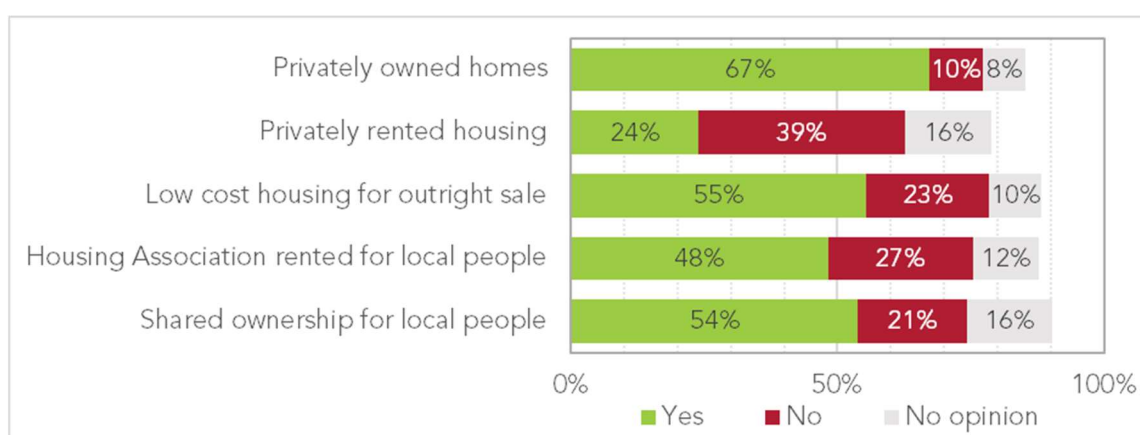
Q5. What types of new housing should there be in Hallow Parish?

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All of the options for types of new housing had, on balance, a positive response with the exception of privately rented housing. Around half or more were supportive of all other forms.

	Yes		No		No opinion		Total
	Count	% response*	Count	% response*	Count	% response*	
Privately owned homes	262	67%	39	10%	32	8%	333
Privately rented housing	93	24%	151	39%	64	16%	308
Low cost housing for outright sale	216	55%	90	23%	38	10%	344
Housing Association rented for local people	188	48%	106	27%	48	12%	342
Shared ownership for local people	210	54%	80	21%	62	16%	352

*Base = all survey respondents (390)



Q6. Who should have priority when new 'affordable' homes are offered for rent, shared ownership and discounted sales?

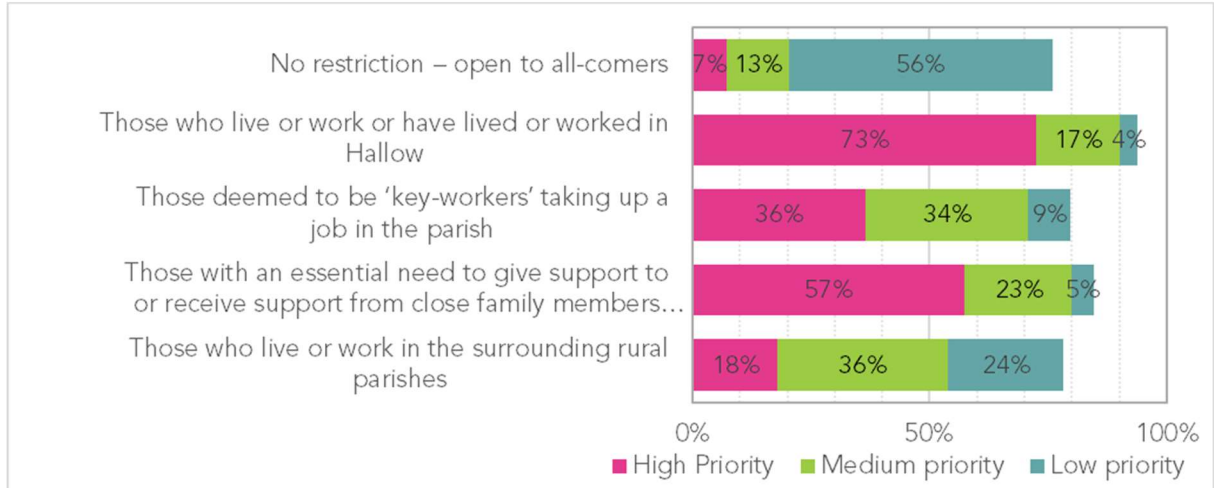
Housing with no restriction was given the lowest priority by respondents (over half of respondents), whilst the highest priority (three quarters of respondents) was given to houses for people who live(d) or work(ed) in the parish. Housing for people with an essential need to give support to or receive support from close family members in the parish was the next highest priority (57 per cent giving high priority).

	High priority		Medium priority		Low priority		Total
	Count	% response*	Count	% response*	Count	% response*	
No restriction – open to all-comers	28	7%	51	13%	217	56%	296
Those who live or work or have lived or worked in Hallow	283	73%	68	17%	15	4%	366
Those deemed to be 'key-workers' taking up a job in the parish	142	36%	134	34%	35	9%	311
Those with an essential need to give support to or receive support from close family	224	57%	88	23%	18	5%	330

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members resident in Hallow							
Those who live or work in the surrounding rural parishes	70	18%	140	36%	95	24%	305

*Base = all survey respondents (390)



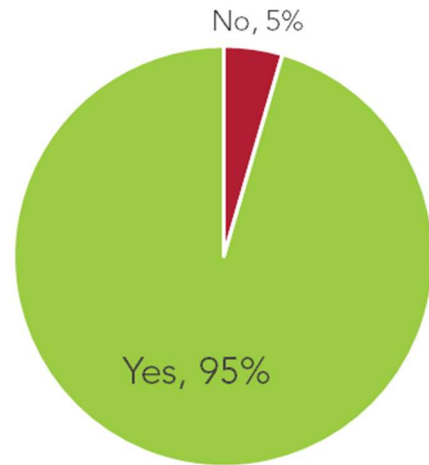
4.2 Your household's future housing needs

Q7a. Is your present house adequate for the needs of your household?

Almost all respondents (95 per cent) said their current house was adequate for their needs.

	Count	% response*
No	17	5%
Yes	360	95%
Total	377	

*Base = respondents to this question (377)



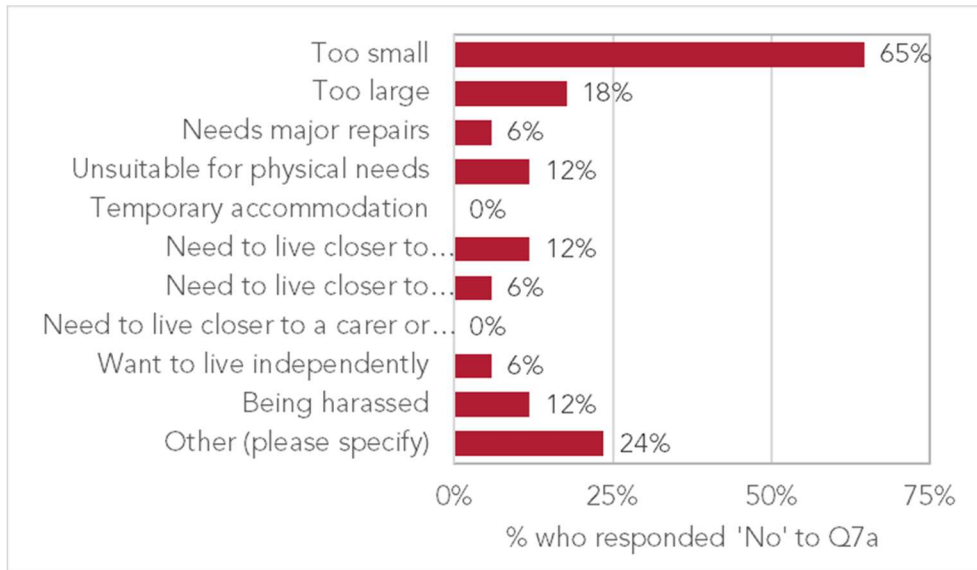
Q7b. If you have answered 'No' to Q7a, please give the reasons why your current home does not meet the needs of some or all occupants?

The most common reason why people said that their home does not meet their needs, was that it is 'too small' (eleven respondents). Three respondents said their home was too large. Four respondents cited 'other' reasons. These responses are available in Appendix B.

	Count	% response*
Too small	11	65%
Too large	3	18%
Needs major repairs	1	6%
Unsuitable for physical needs	2	12%
Temporary accommodation	0	0%
Need to live closer to employment	2	12%
Need to live closer to relative/family	1	6%
Need to live closer to a carer or to give care	0	0%
Want to live independently	1	6%
Being harassed	2	12%
Other (please specify)	4	24%

*Base = respondents who answered 'No' to question 7a (17)

Q7b. If you have answered 'No' to Q7a, please give the reasons why your current home does not meet the needs of some or all occupants?

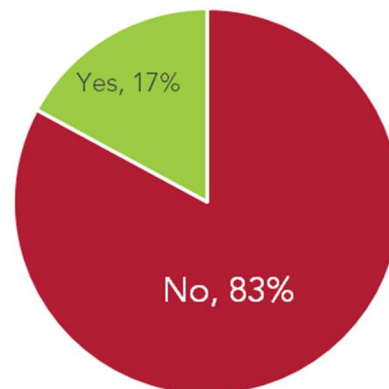


Q8a. Are you considering down-sizing?

1 in 6 respondents said they were considering downsizing.

	Count	% response*
No	283	83%
Yes	56	17%
Total	339	

*Base = respondents to questions (339)



88 per cent of those who answered 'yes' to question 8a were over the age of 54 and 59 per cent were over the age of 64 (See table below)

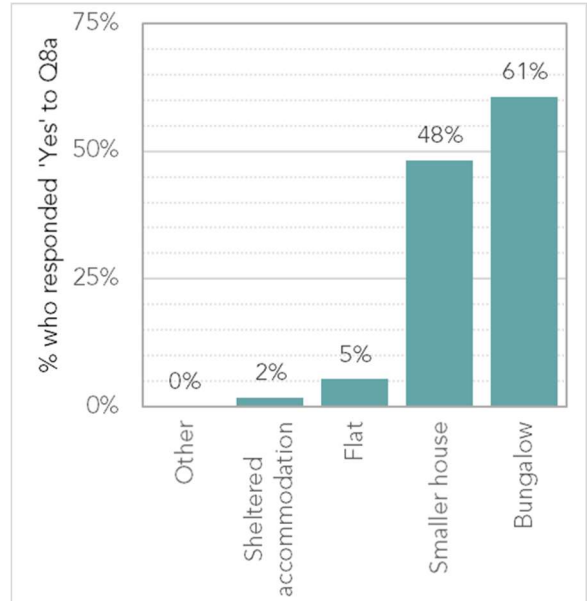
Responses to Question 8a by age category	No	Yes
16-17	3	
18-24	3	
25-34	12	
35-44	36	
45-54	45	7
55-64	54	16
65-74	56	19
Over 75	68	13
No age given	6	1
Total	283	56

Q8b. If yes, to what kind of property?

'Bungalow' and 'smaller house' were the most popular options for people who stated a need to downsize, being reported by 61 per cent and 48 per cent respectively.

	Count	% answering yes to Q8a
Bungalow	34	61%
Smaller house	27	48%
Flat	3	5%
Sheltered accommodation	1	2%
Other	0	0%

*Base = respondents who replied 'yes' to Q8a (56)

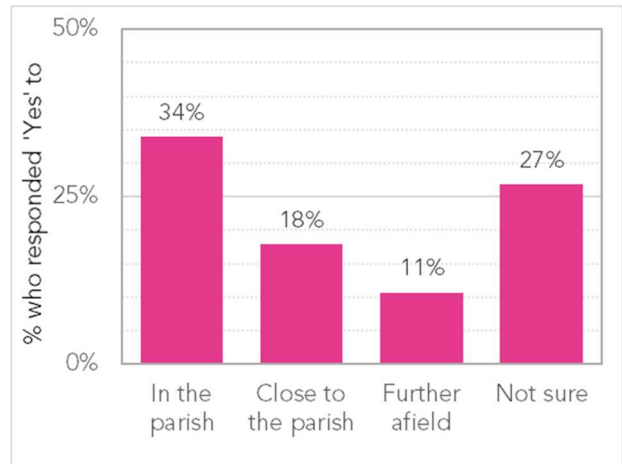


Q8c..... and where?

Around a third of people who wanted to downsize wanted to do so within the parish and a fifth nearby. Quite a few people (a quarter) were not sure where.

	Count	% response*
In the parish	19	34%
Close to the parish	10	18%
Further afield	6	11%
Not sure	15	27%

*Base = respondents who replied 'yes' to Q8a (56)



Q9. How important to you are the following when considering new housing development?

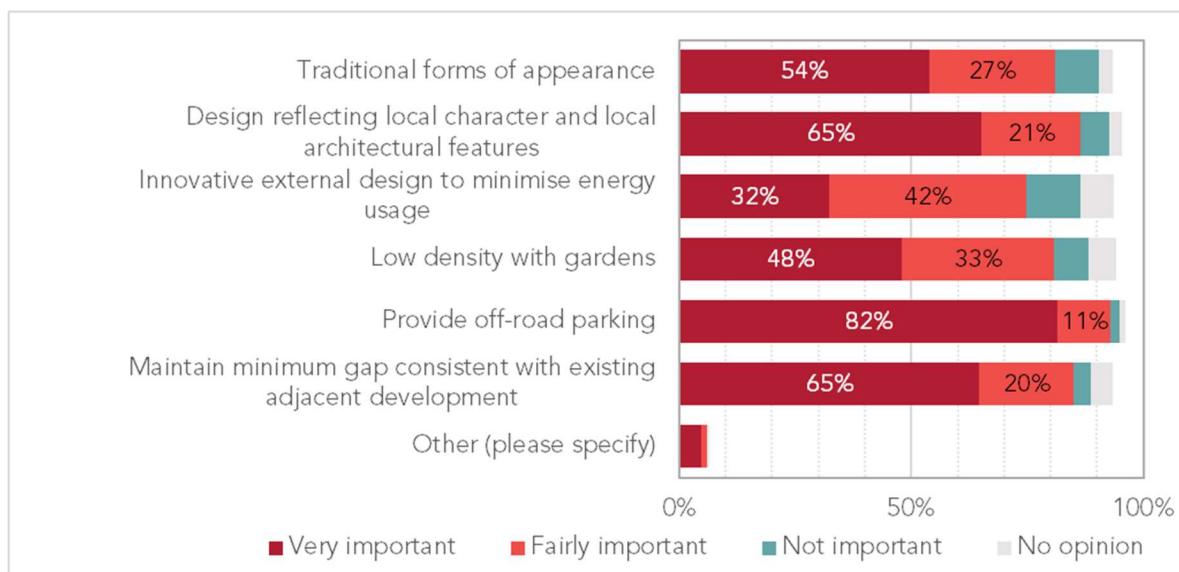
Most of the options offered were important for respondents, with more than three quarters saying they were 'very' or 'fairly' important. The provision of off road parking was the most important (82 per cent saying very important and 11 per cent saying fairly important') There were 25 'other' options suggested mostly indicated as very important. These are shown in Appendix B.

	Very important		Fairly important		Not important		No opinion		Total
	Count	% response*	Count	% response*	Count	% response*	Count	% response*	
Traditional forms of appearance	210	54%	106	27%	36	9%	12	3%	364
Design reflecting local character and local architectural features	254	65%	83	21%	24	6%	11	3%	372
Innovative external design to minimise energy usage	126	32%	165	42%	46	12%	28	7%	365
Low density with gardens	187	48%	128	33%	29	7%	23	6%	367
Provide off-road parking	318	82%	44	11%	8	2%	5	1%	375
Maintain minimum gap consistent with existing adjacent development	252	65%	79	20%	15	4%	18	5%	364
Other (please specify)	19	5%	4	1%		0%	2	1%	25

*Base = all survey respondents (390)

Q9. How important to you are the following when considering new housing development?

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Q10a. What aspects of the local infrastructure/amenities do you think are most urgently in need of improvement?

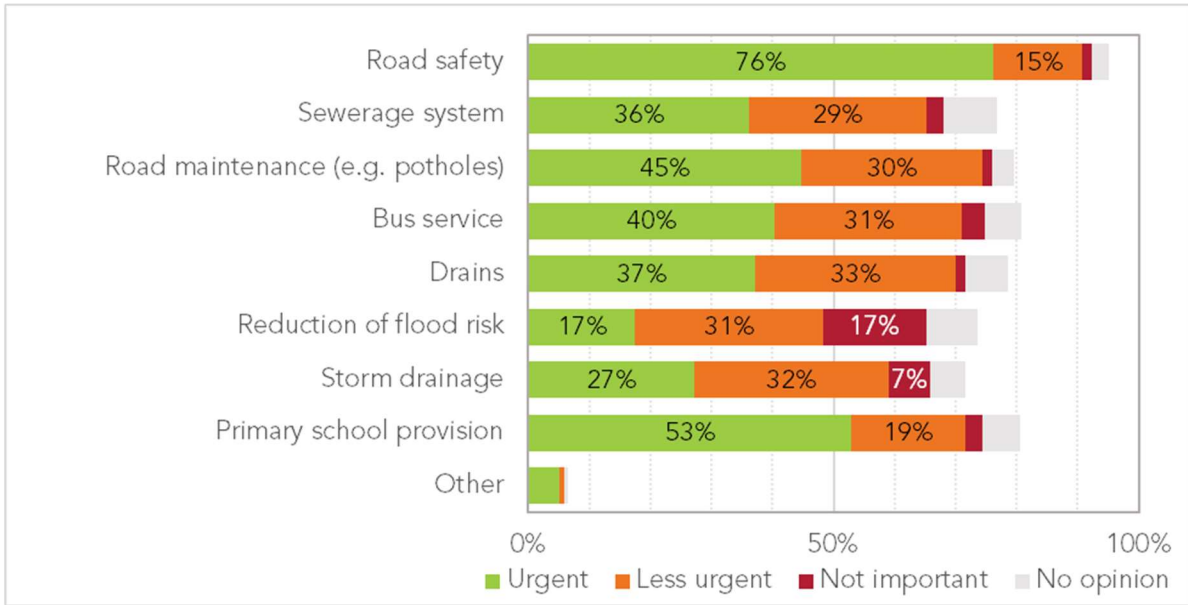
Road safety was thought of as the most urgently in need of improvement amongst respondents, with three quarters stating it as 'urgent'. The next most 'urgent' was primary school provision selected by a half of respondents. Road maintenance was also fairly urgent with 45 per cent saying 'urgent' and 30 per cent 'less urgent'. Storm drainage and reducing flood risk were the least urgent and most frequently stated as not important. 25 'other' suggestions were also given, mostly indicated as urgent. These are shown in Appendix B.

	Urgent		Less urgent		Not important		No opinion		Total
	Count	% response*	Count	% response*	Count	% response*	Count	% response*	
Road safety	297	76%	57	15%	6	2%	11	3%	371
Sewerage system	141	36%	113	29%	11	3%	34	9%	299
Road maintenance (e.g. potholes)	174	45%	116	30%	6	2%	14	4%	310
Bus service	157	40%	120	31%	15	4%	23	6%	315
Drains	145	37%	128	33%	6	2%	27	7%	306
Reduction of flood risk	68	17%	120	31%	66	17%	33	8%	287
Storm drainage	106	27%	124	32%	27	7%	22	6%	279
Primary school provision	206	53%	73	19%	11	3%	24	6%	314
Other	20	5%	3	1%		0%	2	1%	25

Base = all survey respondents (390)

Q10a. What aspects of the local infrastructure/amenities do you think are most urgently in need of improvement?

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Q10b. If you have marked any of the above items as urgent, please specify where in the parish there is a problem?

There were 254 responses to this question. These can be viewed in Appendix B.

4.3 Heritage and Built Environment

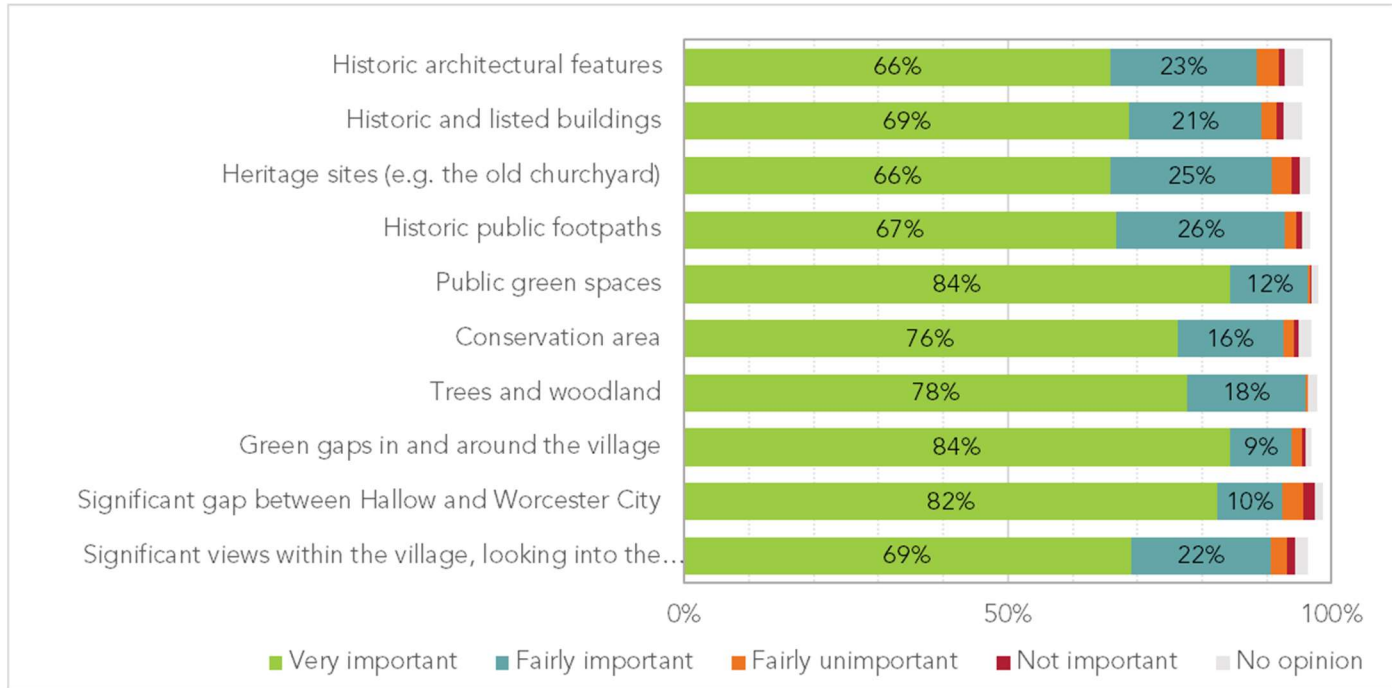
Q11. How important to you are the following in terms of conserving the local environment and heritage?

All of the aspects listed were thought of as important by respondents, with more than two thirds stating them as 'very important'. Including 'fairly important' this proportion was closer to nine out of ten. There were 14 suggestions for 'other' aspects (included in Appendix B).

	Very important		Fairly important		Fairly unimportant		Not important		No opinion		Total
	Count	%*	Count	%*	Count	%*	Count	%*	Count	%*	
Historic architectural features	257	66%	88	23%	13	3%	4	1%	11	3%	373
Historic and listed buildings	268	69%	80	21%	9	2%	4	1%	11	3%	372
Heritage sites (e.g. the old churchyard)	257	66%	97	25%	12	3%	5	1%	6	2%	377
Historic public footpaths	260	67%	102	26%	7	2%	3	1%	5	1%	377
Public green spaces	329	84%	47	12%	1	0%	1	0%	4	1%	382
Conservation area	297	76%	64	16%	6	2%	3	1%	8	2%	378
Trees and woodland	303	78%	71	18%	2	1%	0	0%	5	1%	381
Green gaps in and around the village	329	84%	37	9%	6	2%	2	1%	4	1%	378
Significant gap between Hallow and Worcester City	321	82%	39	10%	13	3%	7	2%	5	1%	385
Significant views within the village, looking into the village, and looking out	269	69%	84	22%	10	3%	5	1%	8	2%	376

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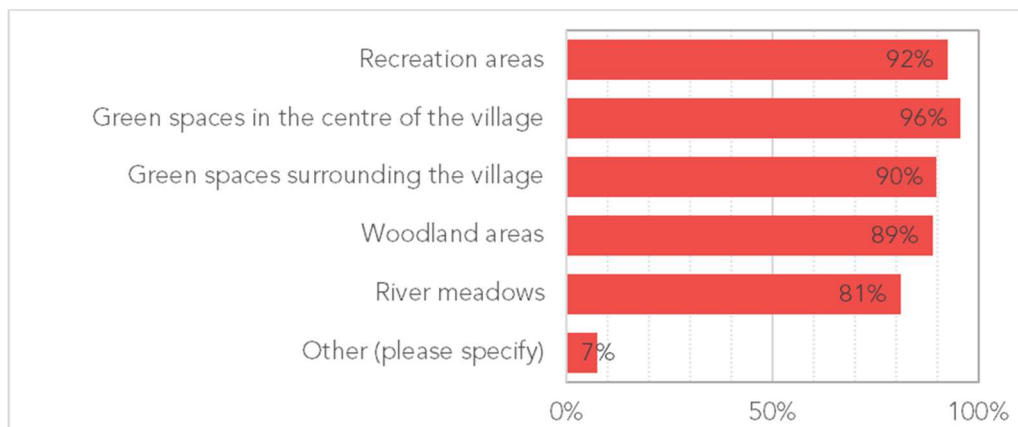
4.4 Landscape

Q12. Which areas should be designated for protection in Hallow's Neighbourhood development Plan?

The vast majority (four fifths or more) thought all of the areas listed should be protected. Green spaces in the centre of the village received the most support for protection at 96 per cent. There were 29 'other' options suggestions. These are included in Appendix B.

	Count	% response*
Recreation areas	360	92%
Green spaces in the centre of the village	374	96%
Green spaces surrounding the village	352	90%
Woodland areas	347	89%
River meadows	316	81%
Other	29	7%

*Base = all survey respondents (390)



Q13. How should we preserve or enhance the natural beauty, amenity, heritage and landscape assets which are located within Hallow?

'Preserving existing woodland' was the most selected option for preserving or enhancing natural beauty, amenity, heritage and landscape assets (82 per cent), followed by 'safeguarding views over and from the village' (73 per cent). 'Enhancing natural ponds' was the least popular, but still selected by 50 per cent of respondents. There were 16 'other' options suggested. These can be viewed in Appendix B.

	Count	% response*
Preserve existing woodland	319	82%
Plant more trees and woodland	228	58%
Preserve river meadows	254	65%
Enhance natural pond environments	195	50%
Safeguard views over and from the village	283	73%
Enhance nature habitats	246	63%
Plant more hedgerows	208	53%
Create wildlife/habitat communicating corridors	235	60%
Preserve traditional farm buildings	229	59%
Other (please specify)	16	4%

*Base = all survey respondents (390)

Q13. How should we preserve or enhance the natural beauty, amenity, heritage and landscape assets which are located within Hallow?



4.5 Community Facilities

Q14. How important are the following facilities to you individually, or as a family?

The facilities reported as most important by respondents were the post office and Ladygo stores, with more than three quarters selecting 'very important'. Close to half

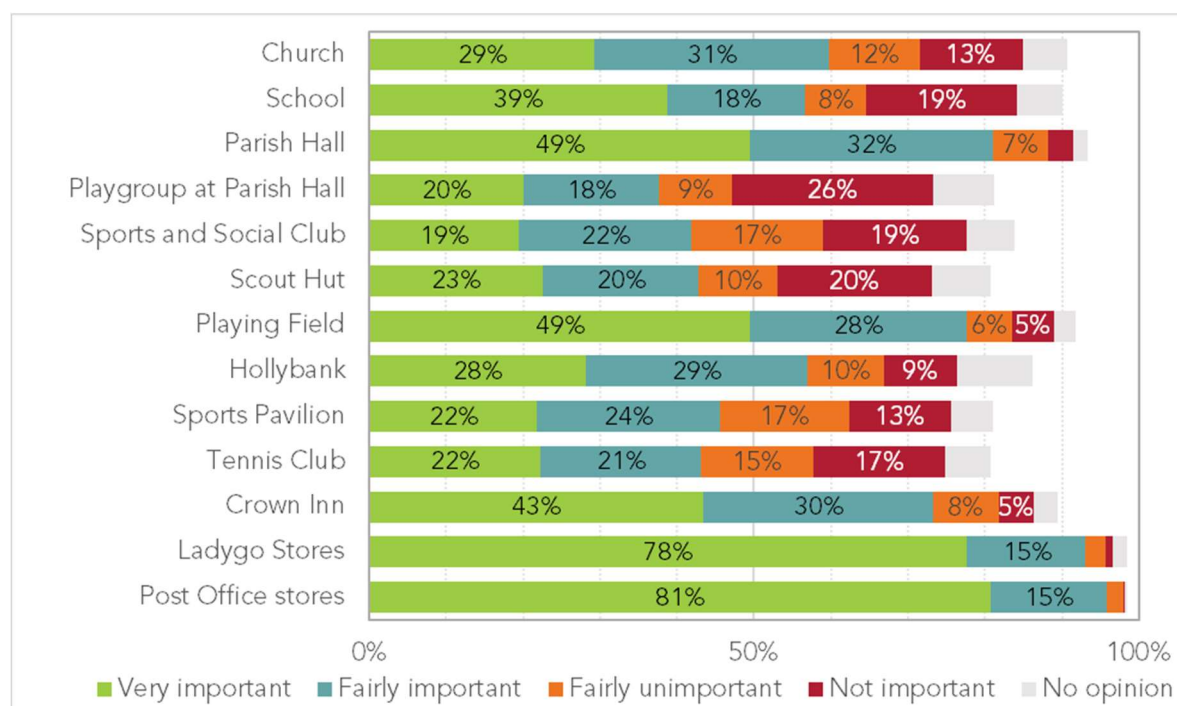
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also thought the playing field and parish hall were also 'very important'. The Playgroup at Parish Hall, Sports and Social Club and Scout Hut were the least important with both a low proportion selecting 'very' or 'fairly' important and a higher proportion saying they were not important. There were 40 suggestions for other facilities that were important (included in Appendix B).

	Very important		Fairly important		Fairly unimportant		Not important		No opinion		Total
	Count	%*	Count	%*	Count	%*	Count	%*	Count	%*	
Church	114	29%	119	31%	46	12%	52	13%	23	6%	354
School	151	39%	70	18%	31	8%	76	19%	23	6%	351
Parish Hall	193	49%	123	32%	28	7%	13	3%	7	2%	364
Playgroup at Parish Hall	78	20%	69	18%	37	9%	102	26%	31	8%	317
Sports and Social Club	76	19%	87	22%	67	17%	73	19%	24	6%	327
Scout Hut	88	23%	79	20%	40	10%	78	20%	30	8%	315
Playing Field	193	49%	110	28%	23	6%	21	5%	11	3%	358
Hollybank	110	28%	112	29%	39	10%	37	9%	38	10%	336
Sports Pavilion	85	22%	93	24%	65	17%	52	13%	21	5%	316
Tennis Club	87	22%	81	21%	57	15%	67	17%	23	6%	315
Crown Inn	169	43%	117	30%	33	8%	18	5%	12	3%	349
Ladygo Stores	303	78%	60	15%	10	3%	4	1%	7	2%	384
Post Office stores	315	81%	59	15%	8	2%	1	0%	1	0%	384

*Base = all survey respondents (390).

Q14. How important are the following facilities to you individually, or as a family?



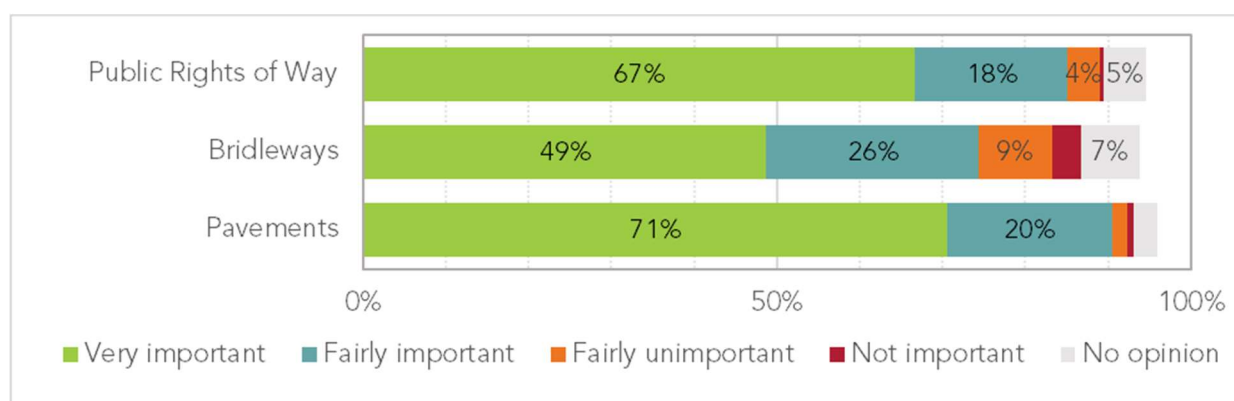
Q15. How important to you are the following?

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Pavements and public rights of way were reported as being 'very important' by around two thirds of respondents and 'fairly important' by a further fifth. Fewer people said bridleways were 'very important', although still nearly half.

	Very important		Fairly important		Fairly unimportant		Not important		No opinion		Total
	Count	%*	Count	%*	Count	%*	Count	%*	Count	%*	
Public Rights of Way	260	67%	72	18%	15	4%	2	1%	20	5%	369
Bridleways	190	49%	100	26%	35	9%	13	3%	28	7%	366
Pavements	275	71%	78	20%	7	2%	3	1%	11	3%	374

*Base = all survey respondents (390)



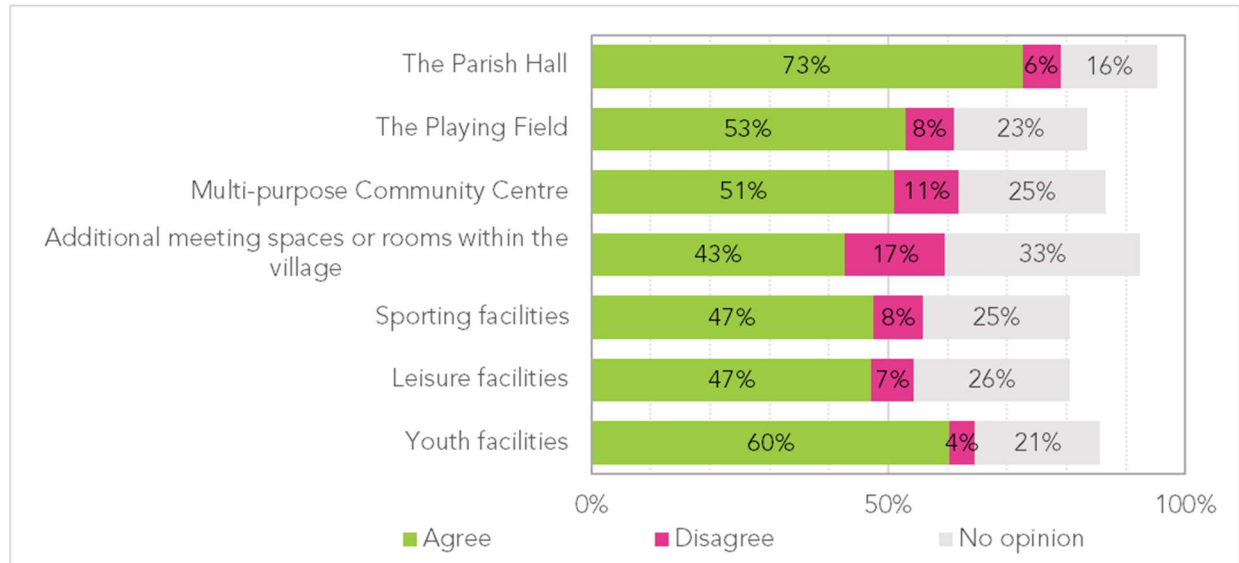
Q16. Do you agree that the village would benefit from improving or developing the following facilities?

On balance many more people agreed than disagreed that the development of all the facilities would benefit the village. A fifth of respondents or more had no opinion for all except the Parish Hall, which also had the greatest level of agreement (73 per cent). Youth facilities was also noticeable as having a high level of agreement (60 per cent). There were 21 other suggestions for development. These are included in Appendix B.

	Agree		Disagree		No opinion		Total
	Coun †	% response *	Coun †	% response *	Coun †	% response *	
The Parish Hall	283	73%	25	6%	64	16%	372
The Playing Field	206	53%	32	8%	88	23%	326
Multi-purpose Community Centre	199	51%	42	11%	97	25%	338
Additional meeting spaces or rooms within the village	166	43%	66	17%	128	33%	360
Sporting facilities	185	47%	33	8%	96	25%	314
Leisure facilities	184	47%	28	7%	102	26%	314
Youth facilities	235	60%	17	4%	82	21%	334

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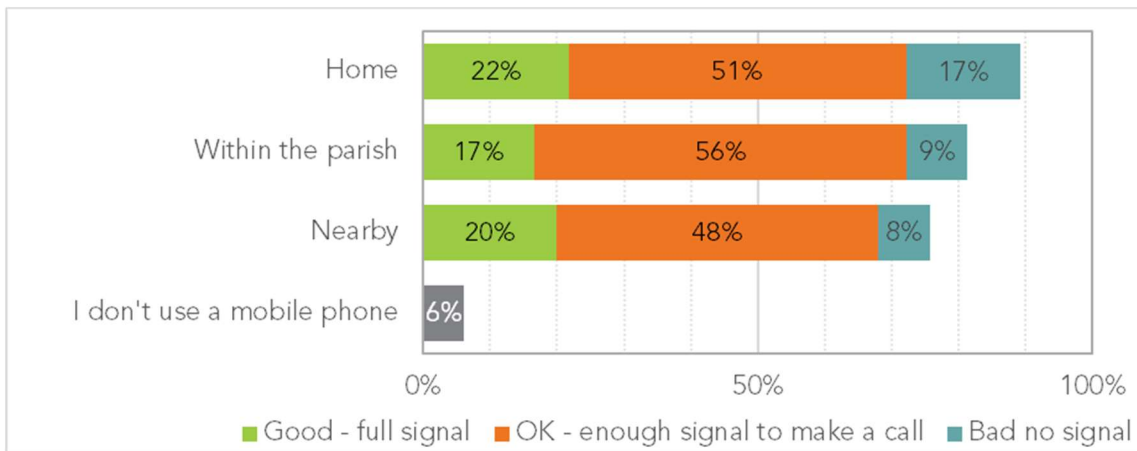
4.6 Infrastructure and Transport

Q17. How would you rate your current mobile phone reception when you are at home or within the parish?

For all locations most respondents (around half) reported 'OK signal – enough to make a call', whereas around a fifth reported 'good – full signal'. Home was where the greatest number of respondents reported 'bad no signal' (17 per cent), but also a slightly higher proportion than elsewhere with 'good – full signal' (22 per cent). 6 per cent reported not using a mobile phone.

	Good - full signal		OK - enough signal to make a call		Bad no signal		Total
	Count	% response*	Count	% response*	Count	% response*	
Home	86	22%	197	51%	66	17%	349
Within the parish	66	17%	217	56%	36	9%	319
Nearby	79	20%	188	48%	30	8%	297
I don't use a mobile phone							24

*Base = all survey respondents (390)



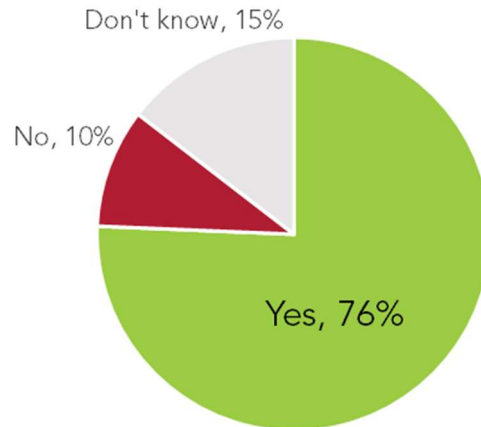
Q18. Would you support an initiative to improve the mobile phone reception in the Parish?

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Three quarters of respondents were in favour of measures to improve mobile phone reception in the parish and a tenth were not.

	Count	% response*
Yes	282	76%
No	36	10%
Don't know	54	15%
Total	372	

*Base = respondents to question (372)

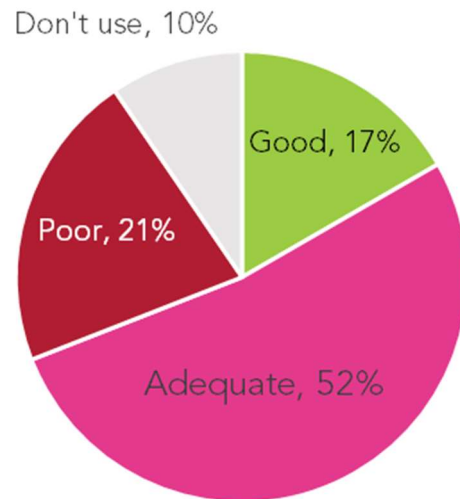


Q19. How do you rate the broadband service in the parish?

Most respondents (52 per cent) reported their broadband service as 'adequate', 21 per cent said it was 'poor' and fewer still (17 per cent) said 'good'.

	Count	% response*
Good	63	17%
Adequate	198	52%
Poor	81	21%
Don't use	36	10%
Total	378	

*Base = respondents to question (378)



Q20. How strongly do you feel improvements are needed in the following?

Traffic calming measures was most important with 59 per cent saying it was 'highly important' and a further 23 per cent saying 'fairly important'. 'Parking places', road maintenance' and 'footpath / bridleway maintenance' were also important with three quarters of people saying they were 'highly' or 'fairly' important. 'The frequency and siting of road passing places' was comparatively the least important of those listed.

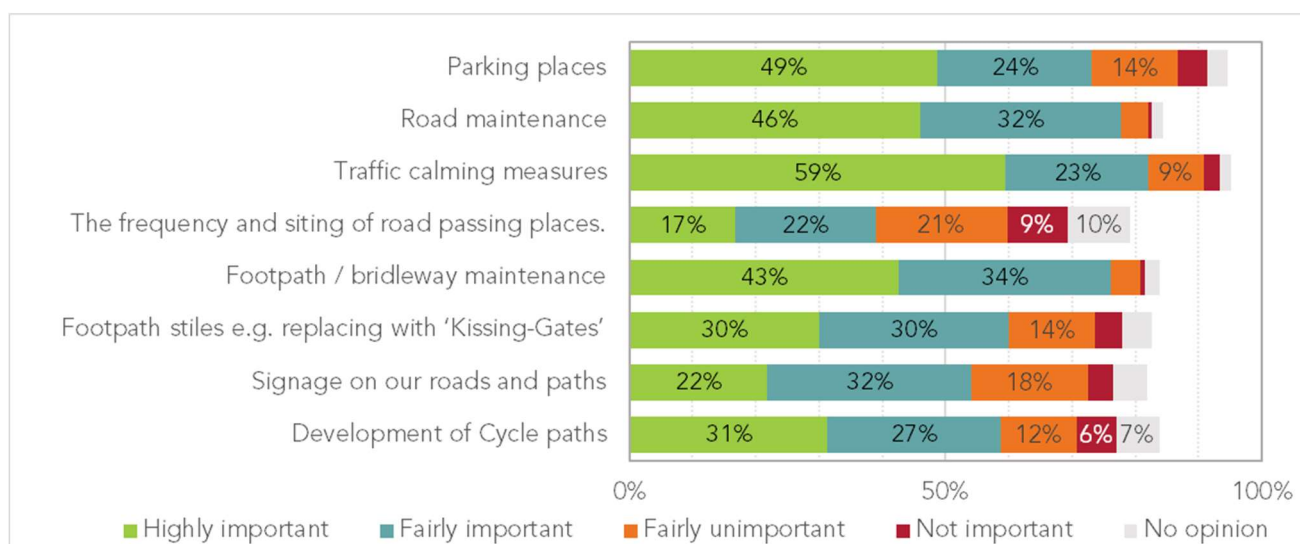
	Highly important		Fairly important		Fairly unimportant		Not important		No opinion		Total
	Count	%*	Count	%*	Count	%*	Count	%*	Count	%*	
Parking places	190	49%	95	24%	53	14%	18	5%	13	3%	369
Road maintenance	179	46%	124	32%	17	4%	2	1%	7	2%	329
Traffic calming measures	232	59%	88	23%	34	9%	10	3%	7	2%	371
The frequency and siting of road passing places.	65	17%	87	22%	81	21%	37	9%	39	10%	309

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Footpath / bridleway maintenance	166	43%	131	34%	18	5%	3	1%	9	2%	327
Footpath stiles e.g. replacing with 'Kissing-Gates'	117	30%	117	30%	53	14%	17	4%	18	5%	322
Signage on our roads and paths	85	22%	126	32%	72	18%	15	4%	21	5%	319
Development of Cycle paths	122	31%	107	27%	47	12%	24	6%	27	7%	327

*Base = all survey respondents (390)

Q20. How strongly do you feel improvements are needed in the following?



Q21. How do you think road safety could be improved in the parish?

With the exception of 'road bumps', 'road narrowing' and 'reducing speed limits', all road safety measures were supported by more people than not. 'Pedestrian crossings' and 'speed indicator' devices received the most support with 67 and 63 per cent of people responding 'yes'. There were 49 suggestions for 'other' measures. These are included in Appendix B.

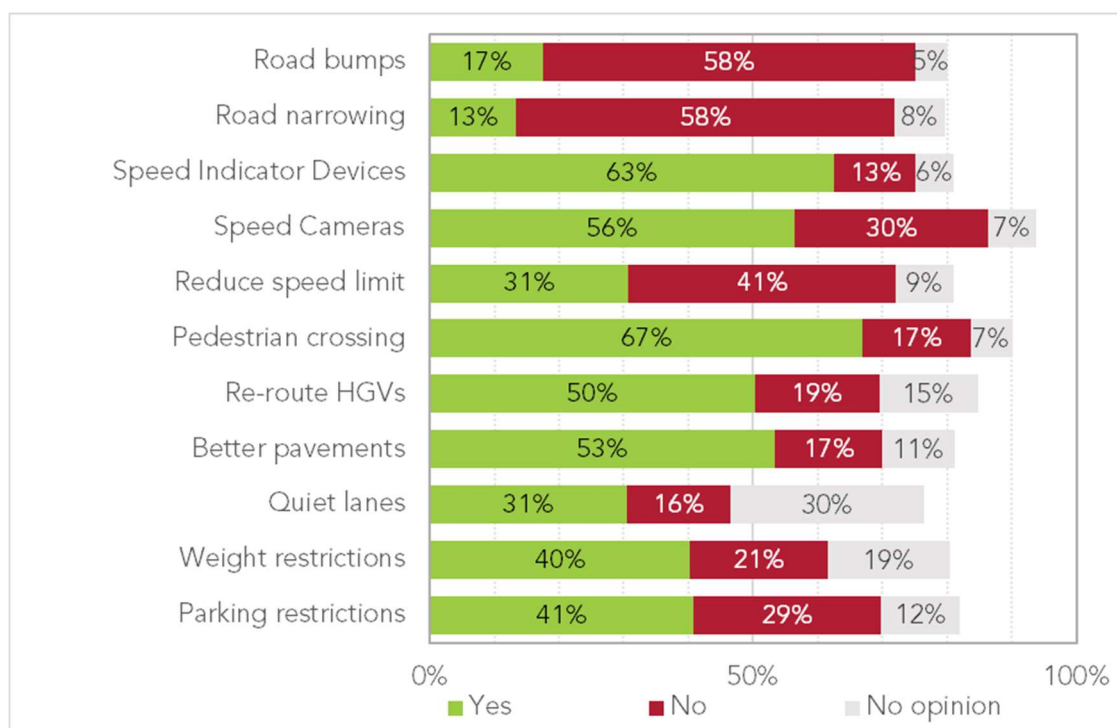
	Yes		No		No opinion		Total
	Count	% response*	Count	% response*	Count	% response*	
Road bumps	68	17%	225	58%	19	5%	312
Road narrowing	52	13%	228	58%	31	8%	311
Speed Indicator Devices	244	63%	49	13%	23	6%	316
Speed Cameras	220	56%	117	30%	29	7%	366
Reduce speed limit	120	31%	161	41%	35	9%	316

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Pedestrian crossing	261	67%	65	17%	26	7%	352
Re-route HGVs	196	50%	75	19%	60	15%	331
Better pavements	208	53%	65	17%	44	11%	317
Quiet lanes	119	31%	62	16%	117	30%	298
Weight restrictions	157	40%	83	21%	74	19%	314
Parking restrictions	159	41%	113	29%	48	12%	320

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Q21. How do you think road safety could be improved in the parish?



Q22. Do you agree with the following?

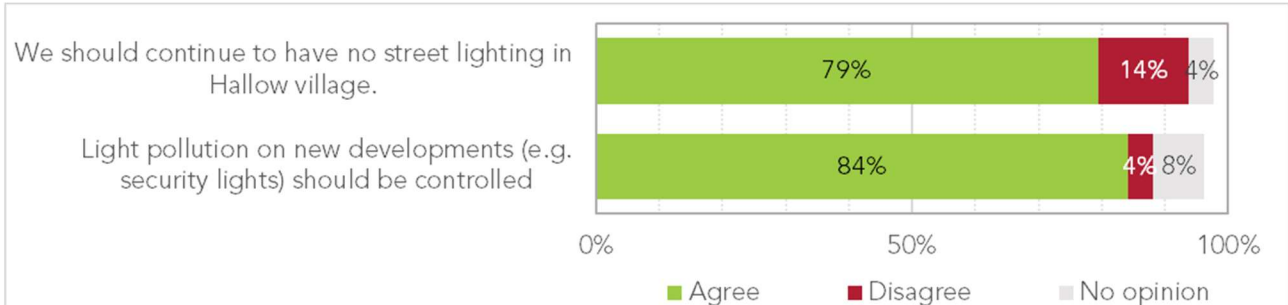
There was strong agreement with continuing to have no street lights in Hallow and controlling light pollution on new developments – four fifths or more of respondents agreed.

	Agree		Disagree		No opinion		Total
	Count	% response*	Count	% response*	Count	% response*	
We should continue to have no street lighting in Hallow village.	310	79%	56	14%	15	4%	381

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Light pollution on new developments (e.g. security lights) should be controlled	328	84%	16	4%	31	8%	375
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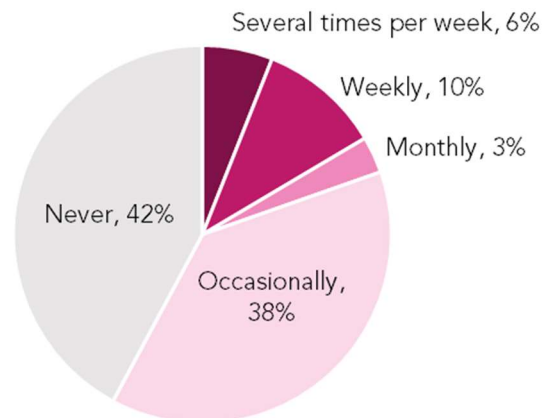


Q23. How often do you use the buses that serve the village?

The vast majority of people in the parish either 'never' or 'occasionally' use bus services in the village, together accounting for four fifths. 1 in 10 people used the bus weekly and closer to 1 in 20 use it several times a week.

	Count	% response*
Several times per week	23	6%
Weekly	39	10%
Monthly	12	3%
Occasionally	144	38%
Never	158	42%
Total	376	

*Base = respondents to the question (376)



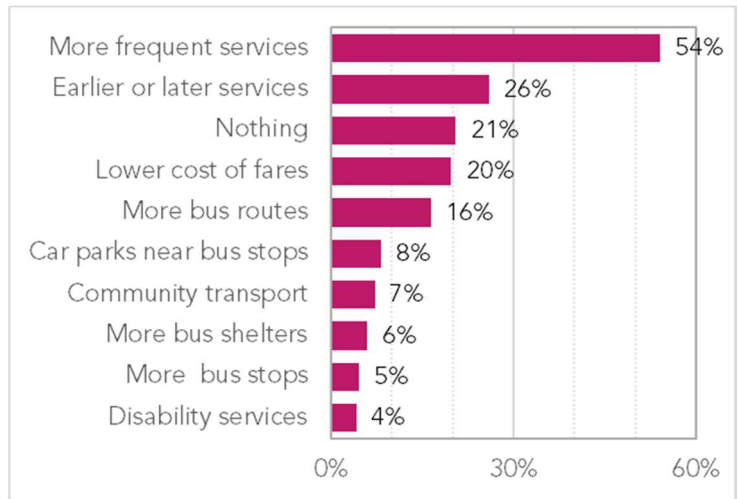
Q24. What would encourage you to use the bus services more often?

The most frequently stated measure to increase respondent's bus use was 'more frequent services' (54 per cent). The next most popular, but with less than half the response, was 'earlier or later services' (26 per cent). A fifth of people stated there was 'nothing' that would make them use the bus more.

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	Count	% response*
More frequent services	211	54%
Earlier or later services	101	26%
Nothing	80	21%
Lower cost of fares	77	20%
More bus routes	64	16%
Car parks near bus stops	32	8%
Community transport	28	7%
More bus shelters	23	6%
More bus stops	18	5%
Disability services	16	4%

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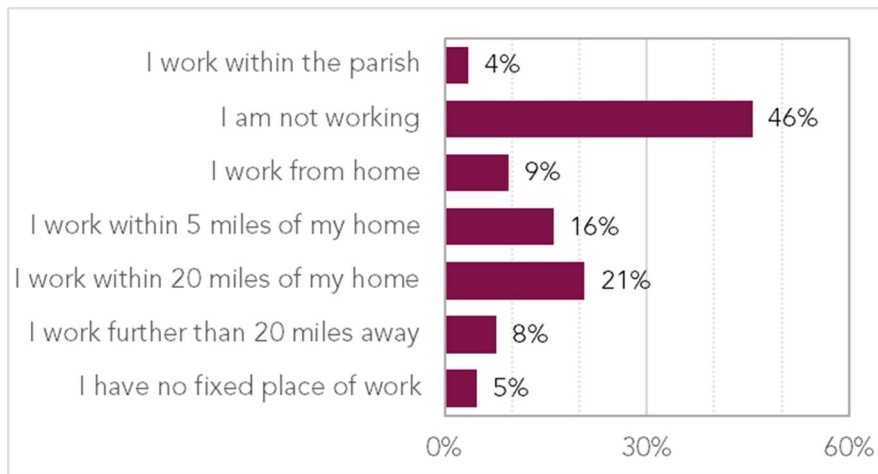
4.7 Commerce and Employment

Q25. How far from home do you work?

A large proportion of respondents to the survey were not working (46 per cent). Of those that are working, the greatest proportion work within 20 miles of home (21 per cent). The next greatest proportion work within 5 miles from home (16 per cent), whilst 9 per cent work from home.

	Count	% response*
I work within the parish	14	4%
I am not working	178	46%
I work from home	37	9%
I work within 5 miles of my home	63	16%
I work within 20 miles of my home	81	21%
I work further than 20 miles away	30	8%
I work within the parish	19	5%

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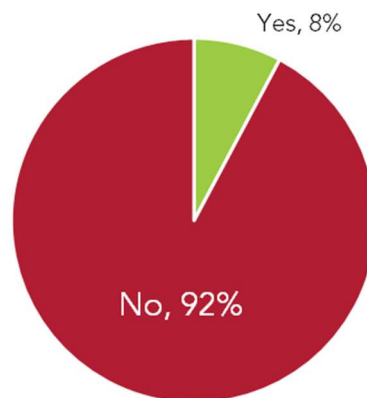


Q26. Do you operate a business from home or from within the parish?

The vast majority of respondents were not operating a business from within the parish (92 per cent).

	Count	% response*
Yes	28	8%
No	340	92%
	368	

*Base = respondents to the question (368)



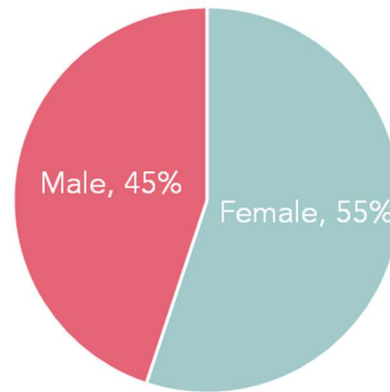
4.8 Demographics

Q27. Are you ...?

55 per cent of respondents to the survey were women compared to 52 per cent of the population at the time of the 2011 census.

	Count	% response*
Female	209	55%
Male	168	45%
Total	377	

*Base = respondents to this question (383)



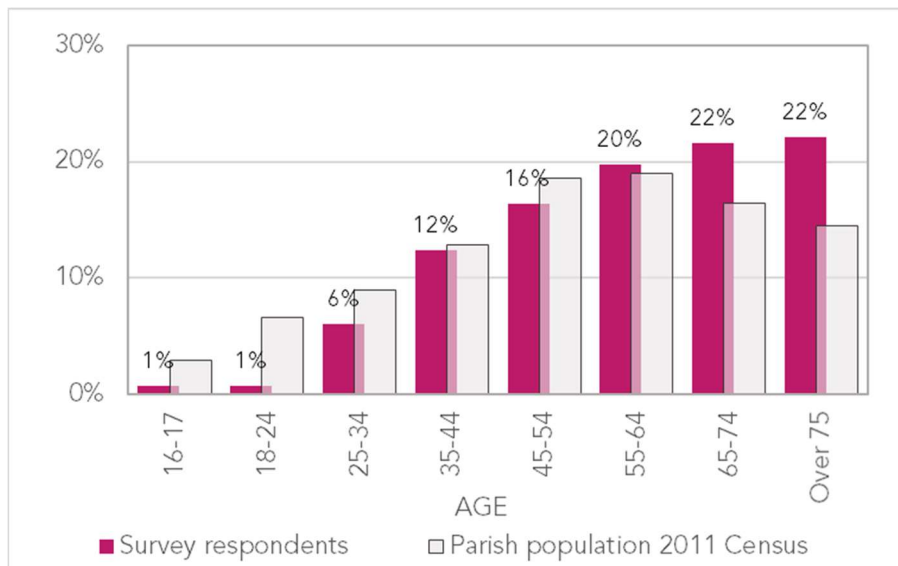
Q28. How old are you?

Respondents to the survey tended to be in the older age categories. Two thirds were over the age of 50. This is partly reflective of an older age profile of the parish (see 2011 Census data in the table). Nevertheless, the older age groups were over-represented in the response. Those aged over 50 accounted for 50 per cent of the population at the time of the 2011 census, but account for 64 per cent of respondents to the survey. Conversely younger age respondents are under-represented compared to the Census (see chart and table).

Age group	Survey		2011 census**	
	Count	% response*	Count	%
16-17	3	1%	30	3%
18-24	3	1%	67	7%
25-34	23	6%	90	9%
35-44	47	12%	130	13%
45-54	62	16%	187	19%
55-64	75	20%	191	19%
65-74	82	22%	166	16%
Over 75	84	22%	146	14%
Total	379		1,007	

*Base = respondents to this question (379)

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Q30. Finally, your postcode will help us to see the levels of response we have had from different parts of the parish. It will also help us see what parts of the village have problems e.g. mobile phone reception. It will not be used for any other purpose. It will not be used to identify you and will not appear in the final report?

There were 361 responses to this question. The information has been made available to the steering group only for the purposes stated.

Appendix A - Questionnaire

HALLOW NEIGHBOURHOOD DEVELOPMENT PLAN COMMUNITY QUESTIONNAIRE



In completing this questionnaire you will find it helpful to read the covering letter that came with your questionnaire pack.

This questionnaire is for anyone aged 16 years or over living in the Parish of Hallow.

See map on back page.

Please complete and seal in the envelope provided. This will be collected by one of our volunteers and sent unopened directly to our independent research consultants for analysis. Any personal information you provide will be treated in the strictest confidence and only be used for the purpose stated in the covering letter

To keep printing costs down, we have provided one questionnaire per household, but would encourage every individual to complete their own questionnaire on-line by visiting the Hallow Neighbourhood Plan Website at <http://hallowndp.co.uk/> and clicking on the Survey link. If you do not have internet access or prefer further paper copies, please contact Hazel Kemshall on 01905 641 632

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Vision

THE VISION FOR HALLOW PARISH

Following feedback from our public events held in February/March 2018, a Vision Statement for the future of our Parish is proposed:

“Hallow will continue to be an attractive place to live that caters for the needs of all age groups from young to elderly. There will be managed housing growth that meets the needs of local people, and existing services and facilities will be valued, protected and where possible, improved. The built and natural environment will be preserved and enhanced.”

Q1a. Do you support the Vision Statement?

Yes	Partly	No	No opinion
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q1b. If you think the Vision Statement or any part of the statement needs to change, please add your suggestions in the box below.

Housing

The South Worcestershire Development Plan (SWDP) has set targets for house-building in this part of the county. The target for Hallow parish is a total of 100 by 2030. So far, 70 have been built or are in progress. Our Neighbourhood Plan will focus on ensuring the right types of houses are built to meet the needs of our community and the questions in this section focus on that.

Q2. What scale of residential development should take place over the next 12 years?

(Please note, in any development of more than 10 houses, developers are obliged to include affordable housing or alternatively, make a contribution towards affordable housing elsewhere.)

<i>(Tick one box per row)</i>	Yes	No	No opinion
Limited single plot houses	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Expansion through small (2-4 dwelling) developments	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Expansion through larger sites of 5 – 10 dwellings	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Development of 11 to 20 houses	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Larger scale development of over 20 houses	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Provision of sheltered accommodation	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other, please specify			

Q3. What kind of housing do you think Hallow will need in the next 12 years and beyond?

<i>(Tick all that apply)</i>	Agree	Disagree	No opinion
No new homes should be built in the next 12 years	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Starter homes (2 bedrooms)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Family homes (3 or more bedrooms)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Executive homes (4 or more bedrooms)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Adapted/easy access homes; e.g. bungalows	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Flats/apartments (various sizes, incl. Houses turned into flats)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Supported housing/retirement homes	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Living/working properties (small scale enterprise located within or adjacent to the home)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Homes for local people/people with local connections	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

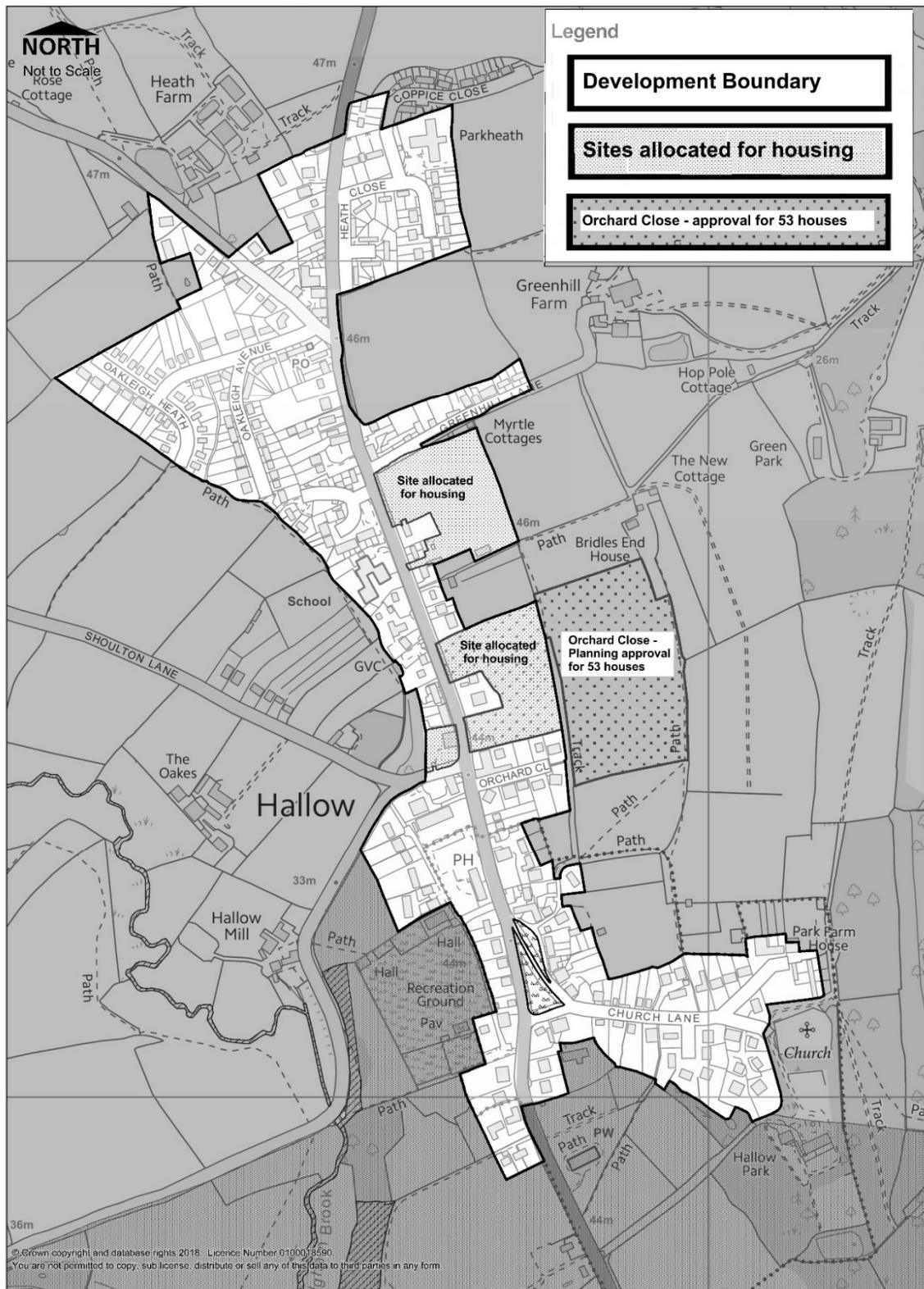
Q4. Please look at the map below, where the development boundary is shown as a black line. Would you want to:-

Retain as it is?	Extend it?	Reduce it?	Scrap it?	No opinion
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Much Birch NDP Community Survey Results

At this stage we are only seeking an indication of how residents feel about the development boundary. Further public consultations will follow.

Hallow



Development boundaries normally define where development can take place. Land within this boundary still needs to obtain planning permission by meeting all relevant planning

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policies.

Q5. What types of new housing should there be in Hallow Parish?

(Tick one box per row)	Yes	No	No Opinion
Privately owned homes	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Privately rented housing	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Low cost housing for outright sale	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Housing Association rented for local people	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Shared ownership for local people*	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

[*Shared ownership = part owned by Housing Association and part by Occupier.]

Q6. Who should have priority when new 'affordable' homes are offered for rent shared ownership and discounted sales?

(Affordable housing is housing for rent, purchase or shared ownership, provided to eligible households whose needs are not met by the market).

(Tick one box per row)	High priority	Medium priority	Low priority
No restriction – open to all-comers	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Those who live or work or have lived or worked in Hallow	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Those deemed to be 'key-workers' taking up a job in the parish	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Those with an essential need to give support to or receive support from close family members resident in Hallow	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Those who live or work in the surrounding rural parishes	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Your household's future housing needs

One person only to answer questions 7a, b, & c and 8a, b, & c on behalf of all household occupants. If your household's current housing needs are not being met or are likely to change in the next 5 years, we would also invite you to complete the more detailed Housing Needs Questionnaire that has been included in this Questionnaire pack.

Q7a. Is your present house adequate for the needs of your household?

Yes	No
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

If you have answered "Yes" to Question 7a, please go to Question 8.

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Q7b. If you have answered “No” to Q7a, please give the reasons why your current home does not meet the needs of some or all occupants? Please tick all boxes that apply

Too small	<input type="checkbox"/>	Need to live closer to employment	<input type="checkbox"/>
Too large	<input type="checkbox"/>	Need to live closer to relative/family	<input type="checkbox"/>
Needs major repairs	<input type="checkbox"/>	Need to live closer to a carer or to give care	<input type="checkbox"/>
Unsuitable for physical needs	<input type="checkbox"/>	Want to live independently	<input type="checkbox"/>
Temporary accommodation	<input type="checkbox"/>	Being harassed	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other, please specify			

Q8a. Are you considering down-sizing?

Yes	No
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

If you have answered “No” to Question 8a, please go to Question 9.

Q8b. If yes, to what kind of property?

Bungalow	Smaller house	Flat	Sheltered accommodation	Other, please specify
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

Q8c..... and where?

In the parish	Close to the parish	Further afield	Not sure
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q9. How important to you are the following when considering new housing development?

(Tick one box per row)	Very important	Fairly important	Not important	No opinion
Traditional forms of appearance	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Design reflecting local character and local architectural features	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Innovative external design to minimise energy usage	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Low density with gardens	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Provide off-road parking	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Maintain minimum gap consistent with existing adjacent development.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other (please specify)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		

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Q10a. What aspects of the local infrastructure/ amenities do you think are most urgently in need of improvement?

<i>Please tick one box in each row.</i>	Urgent	Less urgent	Not important	No opinion
Road safety	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sewerage system	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Road maintenance (e.g. potholes)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Bus service	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Drains	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Reduction of flood risk	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Storm drainage	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Primary school provision	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other (<i>Please specify below</i>).	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		

Q10b. If you have marked any of the above items as urgent, please specify where in the parish there is a problem?

HERITAGE AND BUILT ENVIRONMENT

Q11. How important to you are the following in terms of conserving the local environment and heritage? *(Tick all boxes that apply)*

	very important	fairly important	fairly unimportant	Not important	No opinion
Historic architectural features	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Historic and listed buildings	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Heritage sites (e.g. the old churchyard)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Historic public footpaths	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Public green spaces	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Conservation area	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Trees and woodland	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Green gaps in and around the village	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Significant gap between Hallow and Worcester City	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Significant views within the village, looking into the village, and looking out	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Other, please specify any other features that you think are very important or fairly important.

LANDSCAPE

Neighbourhood Development Plans can designate particular areas of open and green space for protection.

Q12. Which areas should be designated for protection in Hallow's Neighbourhood Development Plan? *Tick all that apply*

Recreation areas	<input type="checkbox"/>
Green spaces in the centre of the village	<input type="checkbox"/>
Green spaces surrounding the village	<input type="checkbox"/>
Woodland areas	<input type="checkbox"/>
River meadows	<input type="checkbox"/>

Other, please specify

Q13. How should we preserve or enhance the natural beauty, amenity, heritage and

landscape assets which are located within Hallow? (Tick all boxes that apply)

Preserve existing woodland	<input type="checkbox"/>
Plant more trees and woodland	<input type="checkbox"/>
Preserve river meadows	<input type="checkbox"/>
Enhance natural pond environments	<input type="checkbox"/>
Safeguard views over and from the village	<input type="checkbox"/>
Enhance nature habitats	<input type="checkbox"/>
Plant more hedgerows	<input type="checkbox"/>
Create wild life/habitat communicating corridors	<input type="checkbox"/>
Preserve traditional farm buildings	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other, please specify	

Q14. How important are the following facilities to you individually, or as a family?

<i>(Tick all that apply)</i>	Very Important	Fairly important	Fairly unimportant	Not important	No opinion
Church	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
School	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Parish Hall	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Playgroup at Parish Hall	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sports and Social Club	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Scout Hut	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Playing Field	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Hollybank	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sports Pavilion	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Tennis Club	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Crown Inn	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Ladygo Stores	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Post Office stores	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Please tell us about any other facility you use that is important to or your family					

Q15. How important to you are the following?

<i>(Tick one box per row)</i>	Very Important	Fairly important	Fairly unimportant	Not important	No opinion
Public Rights of Way	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Bridleways	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Pavements	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q16. Do you agree that the village would benefit from improving or developing the following facilities?

<i>(Tick one box per row)</i>	Agree	Disagree	No opinion
The Parish Hall	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
The Playing Field	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Multi-purpose Community Centre	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Additional meeting spaces or rooms within the village	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sporting facilities	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Leisure facilities	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Youth facilities	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Other, please specify

INFRASTRUCTURE AND TRANSPORT

Q17. How would you rate your current mobile phone reception when you are at home or within the parish?

	Good – full signal	OK – enough signal to make a call	Bad – no signal
Home	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Within the parish	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Nearby	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
I don't use a mobile phone	<input type="checkbox"/>		

Q18. Would you support an initiative to improve the mobile phone reception in the Parish?

Yes	No	Don't know
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q19. How do you rate the broadband service in the parish?

<i>(Tick one box per row)</i>	Good	Adequate	Poor	Don't use
Broadband speeds	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q20. How strongly do you feel improvements are needed in the following :

	Highly important	Fairly Important	Fairly Unimportant	Not important	No opinion
Parking places	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Road maintenance	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Traffic calming measures	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
The frequency and siting of road passing places.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Footpath / bridleway maintenance	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Footpath stiles e.g. replacing with 'Kissing-Gates'	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Signage on our roads and paths	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Development of Cycle paths	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q21. How do you think road safety could be improved in the parish?

<i>(Tick one box per row).</i>	Yes	No	No opinion
Road bumps	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
road narrowing	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Speed Indicator Devices	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Speed Cameras	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
reduce speed limit	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
pedestrian crossing	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
re-route HGVs	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
better pavements	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
quiet lanes	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
weight restrictions	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
parking restrictions	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Other, please specify

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Q22. Do you agree with the following:-

<i>(Tick one box per row)</i>	Agree	Disagree	No opinion
We should continue to have no street lighting in Hallow village.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Light pollution on new developments (e.g. security lights) should be controlled	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q23. How often do you use the buses that serve the village? (Tick one box only)

Several times per week	Weekly	Monthly	Occasionally	Never
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q24. What would encourage you to use the bus services more often? (Tick all that apply)

More bus routes	<input type="checkbox"/>
Earlier or later services	<input type="checkbox"/>
Disability services	<input type="checkbox"/>
Community transport	<input type="checkbox"/>
More frequent services	<input type="checkbox"/>

More bus stops	<input type="checkbox"/>
More bus shelters	<input type="checkbox"/>
Car parks near bus stops	<input type="checkbox"/>
Lower cost of fares	<input type="checkbox"/>
Nothing	<input type="checkbox"/>

COMMERCE AND EMPLOYMENT

Q25. How far from home do you work? (Tick all that apply)

I am not working	<input type="checkbox"/>
I work from home	<input type="checkbox"/>
I work within the parish	<input type="checkbox"/>
I work within 5 miles of my home	<input type="checkbox"/>
I work within 20 miles of my home	<input type="checkbox"/>
I work further than 20 miles away	<input type="checkbox"/>
I have no fixed place of work	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q26. Do you operate a business from home or from within the parish.

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Yes	No
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

If YES, we would appreciate it if you could complete our online business questionnaire which can be found on the Hallow Neighbourhood Plan website at <http://hallowndp.co.uk/> and follow the Business Survey Link

About You

This section helps us to understand the views of different groups within the Parish and to determine how representative the results are of the whole community.

Q27. Are you ...?

Male	<input type="checkbox"/>	Female	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Q28. How old are you?

16-17	<input type="checkbox"/>	18 - 24	<input type="checkbox"/>	25 - 34	<input type="checkbox"/>	35 - 44	<input type="checkbox"/>
45 - 54	<input type="checkbox"/>	55 - 64	<input type="checkbox"/>	65 - 74	<input type="checkbox"/>	Over 75	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q29. How far from home do you work?

I am not working	<input type="checkbox"/>
I work from home	<input type="checkbox"/>
I work within the parish	<input type="checkbox"/>
I work within 5 miles of my home	<input type="checkbox"/>
I work within 20 miles of my home	<input type="checkbox"/>
I work further than 20 miles away	<input type="checkbox"/>
I have no fixed place of work	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q30. Finally, your postcode will help us to see the levels of response we have had from different parts of the parish. It will also help us see what parts of the village have problems e.g. mobile phone reception. It will not be used for any other purpose. It will not be used to identify you and will not appear in the final report.

Post code	
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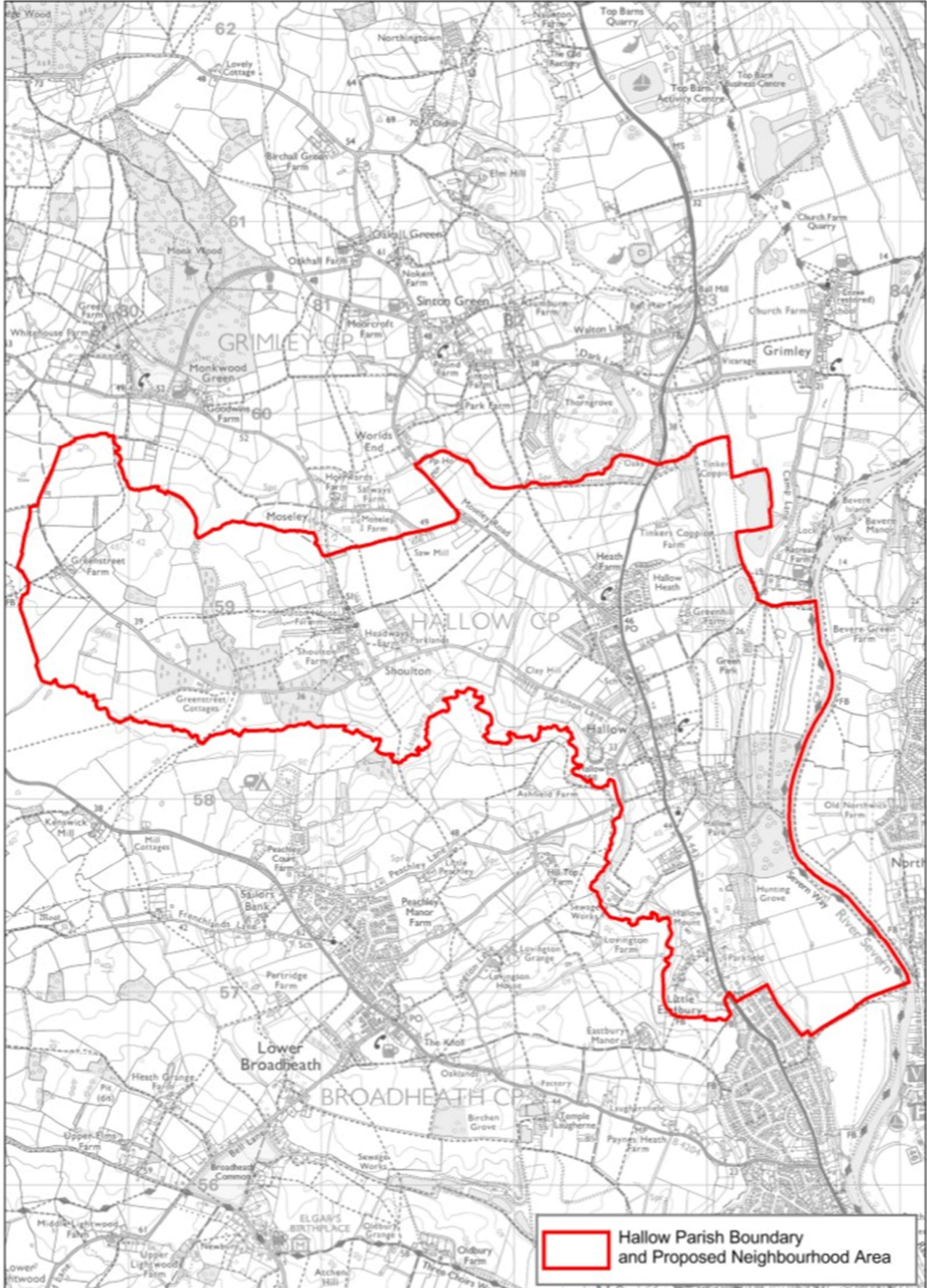
If you have any other comments you would like to make, please use the next page.

Additional Comments

Thank you for completing this questionnaire. The results will help to guide the development of the Hallow Neighbourhood Plan.

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Hallow Proposed Neighbourhood Area



Appendix B - Free text comments



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Notes on Comments covered in this Report

- Some questions enable respondents to tick an options box, such as 'Yes'/'No', 'Very important'/'Fairly important', etc. and then provide their reasons for ticking that option. Occasionally a respondent has left a comment without ticking the option box. These comments are also included in this report as 'No option indicated'.
- Some multiple-choice questions enable respondents to complete an 'Other, please specify' box where they can add options not provided in the multiple-choice grid. These responses are also included in this report.
- <?> or <> is used if the words in the response couldn't be read.
- [] are used where any words have been redacted to preserve anonymity

1 The Vision for Hallow Parish

Q1b. If you think the Vision Statement or any part of the statement needs to change, please add your suggestions in the box below.

"Attractive place to live" is subjective, attractive to who? "Managed housing growth" managed by who? None committal meaningless phrase Limited public transport, local school full, doctors full, protected - meaningless The vision statement is made up of key words and phrases but with no actual meaning.

... and the traditions of a much loved village sustained

1) Due to the development of Hallow and the surrounding areas, it is no longer an attractive place to live. It is now just like many other "villages" near to Worcester (Kemsey, Fernhill Heath) bisected by an incredibly busy road. 2) The new housing is well out of reach for many local people (with regards to price) and there appears to be no consideration given to the natural environment 3) Housing growth is not being well managed- the infrastructure simply cannot cope- I challenge anyone to try to cross the main road in rush hour! 4) The only needs fulfilled are those of the property developers! What is there for a teenager to do in Hallow? What about the elderly who are marooned in their properties due to the busy road?

Addition of a statement about Hallow remaining a separate settlement/community to Worcester. eg at end of statement add ", and Hallows status as a community that is clearly separate and distinct from other larger settlements maintained."

At prestige housing growth seems to cater towards 4-5 bedrooms >£400,000 houses. For the majority of prospective buyers this is unattainable

Attractive in what sense? The loss of the Royal Oak building and necessary infill detracts from any notion of 'attractiveness' in appearance. Hallow is just another urban village (like Kempsey). Hallow will be a refuge for those who still despise endless urban sprawl but in the end will Hallow also become part of the urban sprawl of Worcester.

CHANGE SECOND SENTENCE TO:- Housing growth will be limited to inside the current development boundary and for the needs of local village people. Existing services etc etc etc.

Clarity is needed as to who is doing the managing of housing growth.

Could be applied to any locality - what is Hallows vision in particular that is different to other places? Perhaps: - community life - rural setting - links to city but separate village identity

Delete "where possible "

Delete 'where possible' and insert 'must be' Improvements will be essential in the following areas: Public transport Sewage system School(s) provision Road improvements

eg stated above "There will be managed housing growth that meets the needs of local people". So you are presently building 53 new houses, can you explain how

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they meet the needs of local people when a large number will be quickly purchased by people from outside the local area?
Green belt in fills should be allowed to be freed up for development
Hallow is a rural village with a character that has been established over hundreds of years. The vision statement should indicate to retain that character and resist the move to transform it into another overcrowded suburb.
Hallow village has a lovely community feel to it. This must be protected and not destroyed by over development.
Hallow will continue to be a village separate from Worcester city
How can the natural environment be preserved and enhanced if it is built upon?
How can we know that the houses will meet the needs of local people as we cannot control who buys them. It would be interesting when they are all sold to find out where the people lived before
I don't believe any more development should take place in our village.
I feel Hallow is a beautiful place to live and strongly disagree with the building of new houses taking place and object to any further developments.
I feel that as long as the developments are meeting the needs of our local community and not the people from outside- that is acceptable. Our local shops are already becoming too busy and would like to know how we will be able to cope with so many extra people? Are we going to remain as a lovely village or become part of an extended Worcester?!!
I recall a similar statement in a vision/planning document that I have seen for Hallow previously. But I do not believe, from my experience of the recent planning application process that the statement has been adhered to. Whilst I largely agree to the statement it is the delivery and implementation that is important rather than just the words.
I support this vision statement entirely but wonder if you will be allowed to get away with only catering for "the needs of local people" only. After all how many of the 70 houses being built or planned will be purchased by local people.
I think it is important to refer to Hallow as a village. It is not a suburb of Worcester
I think it would be slightly more inclusive if after the phrase "meets the needs of local people " was added "as well as welcoming new residents". No village can grow and prosper without a certain amount of "incomes"
I think perhaps putting in a way in which it will be managed will be useful.
I think that there is a large need for growth in the village, we need to encourage more houses to be built and encourage growth within the village, maybe to include more stores and shopfronts in the village center. Not only this there needs to be more done for the younger generation, for example Martley have recently built a new skatepark in their park, I feel that this could be beneficial for us as a community, this is just one suggestion, but there is a definite need for more to be provided for the younger generation. We focus far too much on the older generation and what we can provide for them, yet the younger generation are the people who will be taking on the village and helping it grow as a community.

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<p>I think the statement doesn't give enough weight to the fact (at least I believe it's a fact) that we desperately need more housing. I would add at the end 'while recognising the fact that the number of houses and population in the area will need to grow significantly.'</p>
<p>It must have infrastructure to support any changes i.e. Housing to rent and affordable rates. Bus service, adequate road structure. Sufficient off road parking to clear obstructions especially outside the school at beginning and end of school day. It's an accident waiting to happen, enforcement of speed limits. A ring road (Northern section) around Worcester would help take traffic out of the village.</p>
<p>It's a little 'dry'. I would like some 'character' to be attached to the 'attractive place' ... eg as a 'village in a rural setting'</p>
<p>It's exactly what we need.</p>
<p>Line 3 "meets". "Targets" would be better.</p>
<p>No more house build. Or affordable homes. Or housing association. It will only bring crime to the village</p>
<p>Not to build in gardens and cram houses closely. They are doing this already</p>
<p>Quite enough houses built on green fields Better bus service Control parking outside elderly and disabled houses</p>
<p>School parking is at this time dangerous and needs improving. Due to (outsiders) coming to the school could jeopardise the children that live here. More rented is needed as not everyone can afford to buy. A lot of rented properties from the council have been bought over the years leaving very little to rent. The houses need to be large enough to accommodate growing families and need disabled access too.</p>
<p>Should the statement contain referral to the evaluation of new services to be undertaken if the need arises?</p>
<p>Some consideration needs to be given to the infrastructure- Roads etc. The main road is practically impossible to get out onto it.</p>
<p>The properties so far do not meet the visual criteria we expected</p>
<p>The Vision Statement I would agree with in principle. However the word improved, or improvement, is subjective. (For example: In Worcester, as far as I could see, a quite pleasant and homely village hall was demolished and a huge carbuncle in its place, was built. At what cost? The purpose of the building was as before; but to me the experience was like having a meeting on a railway station.</p>
<p>The vision statement is good but will never be achieved. My opinion is based on personal experience in Wychbold</p>
<p>The vision statement needs to include the fact that new services will be considered/developed to meet the needs of a growing parish</p>
<p>This is a highly optimistic statement. The village has not been 'attractive ' for several years. Not because of the building work itself but b cause of the various plots which have been an eyesore for years. Existing services are not 'valued and 'protected '. I'm sure the shops will be grateful for the additional trade but what of the road conditions and does the school need additional pupils? Homes need to be built but let us not pretend this doesn't change things.</p>

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<p>To maintain a village atmosphere</p>
<p>What about families moving into the area needing housing? I don't think it should be confined to 'local'. Lots of people i.e. Locate these days and Hallow is a desirable area</p>
<p>What about school places for new residence?</p>
<p>What facilities? There's one less pub, no petrol station, no doctors, occasional buses. I've lived here 34 years there has always been a tennis club, cricket club and football club. The village hall has always been run by the same people so what will be the improved services?</p>
<p>What is meant by 'managed housing growth'? who is doing the managing?</p>
<p>Whilst I support the vision statement, it would appear that the parish council does not. For example "managed housing growth". It feels like any housing plans are accepted, regardless of the number and validity of objections made. "The built and natural environment will be preserved and enhanced". Yet another thing the parish council has ignored. Any natural environment, for example the fields that make this village so appealing, have either been or will be built on for housing, therefore not preserved. The Royal Oak- a historic building that features in many of the old images of the village was demolished for housing. How long will it be before the village green is built on with so called "affordable" 4 bed houses?!</p>
<p>Who identifies the need, us or Malvern?</p>
<p>Why should housing growth only serve the needs of "local people". If I was moving to Hallow from Worcester as I did 20 years ago would I be classed as local?</p>
<p>Would like to see more emphasis on containing the development of the village, that the fields and countryside are protected and not developed. Hallow should not become part of Worcester's sprawl</p>
<p>Yes we support the vision, but it won't happen, who is going to buy the houses being built now at Hayfield meadow, are local people going to afford £300,000, £400,000 + £500,000 for houses? Especially young people looking for a first house. What is needed is affordable rented accommodation. If the target is 100 by 2030, we have 53 on Hayfield meadow, they want 30 opposite ladygo stores, Braithwaites yard, the Oak Hallow and over 30 at Moseley road, this adds up to more than 100!</p>

2 Housing

Q2. What scale of residential development should take place over the next 12 years?

Other (please specify)?

Affordable housing a priority to keep young Harlow people in the village.
Affordable housing for first time buyers
Affordable housing locally
Attractive houses rather than little boxes on tiny plots
Bungalows
Bungalows for elderly to downsize into.
Comment next to sheltered accommodation: 'This is surely not about scale?'
I believe the size of the village cannot cater for larger developments. However as a single mum getting back on the property ladder means I need access to affordable housing.
If larger, 11-20, + include bungalows
Infill development
It seems that you only need to build another 30.
No more estates please
No more estates!
No more new houses!
NO MORE!
NO MORE!
Please, NO MORE estates like Orchard Close. There is room for smaller integrated building.
There should be more smaller 2 bedroomed homes, and also some single story smaller homes for people who want to move out of larger homes, but who want to remain in Harlow
Too much housing already!
We have nearly 100 already!
We have too much housing and 30 or so yet to be built
We've had enough development recently; Growth needs to be gradual and phased
Whatever we put, it will be totally ignored by SWDP/ Malvern Hills Council- there is no point!!!

3 Your Households Future Housing Needs

Q7b. If you have answered “No” to Q7a, please give the reasons why your current home does not meet the needs of some or all occupants?

Other, please specify

Hoping to extend and add one further bedroom
House and garden too large. Single widow
No garden area

Want to move into a home suitable for us as get older- nothing affordable in Hallow

Q8b. If yes, to what kind of property?

Other, please specify

No responses

Q9. How important to you are the following when considering new housing development?

Other, please specify

Category	Comment
Fairly important	Innovative modern quality architecture in the right location and > individually built property
	Need variety so sometimes important
	Energy efficient houses
Very important	Housing development must meet and need, not just a financial transaction
	Parking must be sufficient for the size of the house
	That developers make sure that they incor/copy features of Hallow village e.g. Hedges, trees, choice of bricks. No housing estates
	Road access and parking critical as village struggling traffic wise at present
	No estates
	No more estates!
	Innovative external design, architectural innovation
	Use of non traditional materials and layouts within the provision of houses eg courtyards- communal space
	All properties with south facing roofs should have PV panels. All new houses should have rain water storage to use for toilets
	Minimal impact to established homes in village.
	Use Brownfield sites. Maintain green belt. Build houses that blend with existing stock
	Varied appearance. Tree planting. Gardens.
	Size of accommodation (room sizes) being large enough to be comfortable.
Minimal impact on Rural landscape/views	
None selected	Adequate parking so vehicles are not just dumped inconsiderately across the green. Why do people not realise many households have more than one vehicle?
	Has minimal impact on the lives of people already resident in the immediate area.
	Houses built with environmentally aware materials and systems. e.g. solar panels etc- efficient water systems.
	I'm sick of new developments the disruption and noise.

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	Local amenities need to be improved to reflect any additional housing
	New estate does not fit with Hallow at all. We are spoiling look of village. Only saving grace is that they are set back from the road
	No estate or "all the same" looking buildings
	No estates
	No rental homes. In keeping with the village.
	Parking is a real problem
	There must be adequate parking. Flats at top of Moseley Road have created a big overspill parking problem. New estates have too much impact on main road and adjacent properties.
	Urban estates are not right for Hallow. Hayfield meadow is a really big impact on Main road
	Would be nice to see some more modern looking houses

Q10a. What aspects of the local infrastructure/ amenities do you think are most urgently in need of improvement?

Other, please specify

Category	Comment
Less urgent	Medical provision with the present plans for more building some less urgent become urgent
Urgent	Safe bicycle paths
Urgent	Urgent is maintenance of footpath. Car park outside P.O.
Urgent	Medical centre, Drs, Dentist, Pharmacy/dispensary
Urgent	Speed problems. Volume of traffic very heavy
Urgent	Road drains
Urgent	Access to doctors and dentists
Urgent	Local scout group at capacity. Lack of leaders is a serious problem.
Urgent	Village Hall that meets the needs of the village with more rooms and 21st century facilities with adequate parking
Urgent	Medical centre
Urgent	Footpath provision on both sides of main road to city centre. Cycle track to city centre. 20 mph through village (It can be done on an A road!)
Urgent	If the village is to grow, how will Worcester & surrounding villages such as Ombersley cope with need for doctors etc?
Urgent	Cycle access to Worcester away from the main road
Urgent	Why is 60 mph zone between Hallow and Worcester. Not policed to stop motorcyclists with illegal silences of speeding offences, mainly on weekends
Urgent	Schooling particularly with increased population
Urgent	Recreational and social amenities
Urgent	FTTP Broadband
Urgent	High School. Access to health care
Urgent	Street lighting
Urgent	Car parks
None selected	Amenities - how about another pub or restaurant
None selected	Cars parked on main road beginning and end of school

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Cycle routes into town
Doctors surgery in St Johns all full?
Doctors- the current provision is less than adequate
High school provision not adequate for going into future
I have a 6 month old son. I am concerned about the primary school provision with new housing. I am hoping he is able to get a place.
I have been involved in a RTC turning into our lane- due to driver going too fast- this is an issue in the village
Improved cycle/walk way round and through village - positive environmental message about healthy and safe travel
Local public house
Medical centre
RE road safety- I challenge anyone to cross the road at rush hour- especially if you are elderly or have trouble walking
Road is dangerous, there is inadequate parking for the school
School at capacity. Sewers Oakleigh Avenue and top of Moseley Road.
The primary school is excellent so not important to improve it!
The roads/infrastructure will not be able to manage new personel in the village
The school library is at risk of being axed! This is disgusting. The main road is dangerous. There as so many idiots speeding through our village - speed camera as permanent fixture needed.

Q10b. If you have marked any of the above items as urgent, please specify where in the parish there is a problem?

2 blockages in Moseley rd main Need cleaning out. More like flowerpots Need extra drains in Moseley road, 1st drain in Oakleigh avenue cannot cope with volume of water causing flooding
- Crossing busy A road is necessary on two occasions for us to get to local services & school - dangerous experience. - Bus service is infrequent and doesn't encourage local residents to leave cars behind when travelling to Worcester.
ROAD SAFETY ON A449 - SAFE FOOTPATHS, SPEEDING, COMMERCIAL / CONSTRUCTION TRAFFIC, PARKING. PRIMARY SCHOOL ALREADY OVERSUBSCRIBED. MORE HOMES WILL EXACERBATE SCHOOLING PROBLEMS.
* The main road through Hallow. * Shoulter Lane * More buses * School v. popular & becoming over crowded and with no sensible chance of expansion.
1- Pavements, very poor. 2- Bus Service, not often enough. 3- Drains, clogged up and not cleaned out often enough. 4- School, more places for locals needed.
1) Main road 2) Moseley road
1) Pavements- generally poor 2) Bus serv not often enough 3) drains- clogged up and not cleaned out 4) P/school- more places for locals needed
1) Busy main road runs through the middle of the village; better speed control needed. 2) There are no zebra crossings and children walking to or from school need a 'lollipop lady' to see them safely across the road. 3) Generally country roads are less well serviced being less of a priority but Moseley Road has a few pot holes. 4) With a potential increase in the population and possibly more young families a good bus service into Worcester would be appreciated and could

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possibly reduce the number of cars moving about at peak times and would allow young members of Hallow to access the city without asking for parent taxiing.
1. Crossing road to village hall. Main road is so busy nowadays it is difficult to get across 2. Where new house being built in church lane drain cannot cope in heavy deluges 3. Main road buses there will be a need for a more regular service
1. Crossing the main road anywhere in the village. We need some form of pedestrian crossing 2. Very few buses to and from Worcester 3. Top of Church lane
1. Road safety. Speed. Traffic calming is needed, especially outside of peak times. Excessive speed. Average speed cameras would solve issue. 2. Current cost of FTTP (fibre to the property) is prohibitive. Must ensure that progress continues to be made in improving upload/download speed. Centre village (main road/Greenhill/Brownes Way) currently on telegraph poles so max speed now reached. Future expansion of village must not compromise existing provision.
1. Still drivers speeding. 2. Can existing system cope 5- Drain links with flood risk 6- More flash flood expected due to global warming 7- As above with 6 8- School full, don't recommend busing> out young children
1. Very busy main road through Hallow 2. New homes = more children
A number of the local roads are narrow without footpaths and vehicles not keeping to the speed limits. These roads will become less safe the more traffic that uses the roads. Also the crossing of the Severn at Holt Fleet will become more congested unless a new crossing is built. Better bus services will reduce traffic and better serve the elderly residents of the village. Also improved footpaths and cycle routes would encourage people to use cars less The junction of Moseley road, Hallow road and Oakleigh avenue is very poor which is made worse by the on road parking, significantly more traffic will make this even more hazardous.
A443 main road between Cleggs garage and post office especially at school drop and pick up timed and commuter traffic. Getting to and from work.
A443. (Road safety) (Potholes) Sewerage close to capacity. (Drainage) There is NO storm drainage
After the church booths. On the main road after the freeway signs. Drains and sewerage - both
All of Hallow
All over the parish
All through for road safety and maintenance around Moseley road for sewerage
All urgent
All vehicles constantly speeding through 30mph area. Very poor bus service, especially weekends and evenings
Along Shoulton Lane on the beginning of the road there is always a sewage smell. Potholes in general - very damaging. Drainage generally needs to be good or we are seeing many overflowing drains in the bad weather. With the new housing development in Hallow - with the potential of at least 100 young children - primary school provision must be a big priority.
Already mentioned main road- Oakleigh Avenue- continued problems with sewerage General condition of roads around the are poor
Already problems with sewer main - too small in Moseley Rd. Road safety - all junctions with the main road
Although there may not be a problem now, there certainly will be in future, it's called planning.

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Anxious about providing enough space for new residents to access the primary school, we specifically moved to Hallow due to the excellent schools and would hate not to be able to have a space in 2020!
As you leave 30mph zone- it goes to 70mph.- (going towards Top Barn) - very dangerous and too fast. Bus service is limited on main road.
At junctions with Heath close, Mosely road, Broadheath lane.
Better parking arrangements for school, road dangerous
Bus service- Irregular and poor frequency of service Drains- More storm drains on Moseley road to deal with spilling onto pavement School- More houses will lead to increased demand for limited places
Bus service is non existent really. Road maintenance and safety will be an issue with increased volumes
Bus service is reducing and is limited in times of operation and is very expensive
Bus service so infrequent. Drains around village green.
Bus services are a major problem here in Hallow. I have my own vehicle but elderly people have had very bad experiences with buses. This is unacceptable especially in winter. Sewerage systems give off terrible smells.
Buses
Busy main road - 60mph section of road between village and edge of city, people regularly travel in excess of the speed limit and overtake In some parts of the village on the main road water collects in large puddles across part of the road
Busy junction at Moseley Rd and Main Rd
By school All over village- potholes
Can the current primary school cope with this new developments already in progress? Further developments would add to the strain
Cars parked adjacent to the school reducing main road to single lane Sewers on Moseley Rd became blocked several times last winter causing flooding to some properties Potholes are a danger to all road users, particularly to cyclists The construction of 70 new houses must put additional pressure on existing storm drains
Congestion in front of primary school at peak times. This is likely to increase with new development sites in centre of village
Constant speeding on main road and adjacent roads. Congestion due to lack of parking at school. Infrequent bus service.
Continued problems with vehicle speed through village and inconsiderate parking at school drop off and pick up times. Slow drain away in main road area after heavy rain. School not large enough to cope with an influx of new people into the village.
Coppice close- sewerage (septic tank) system
Corner of main road and Moseley road is dangerous Sewers sometimes smell at the north end of road
Crossing main road. No drainage in Moseley road.
Crossing needed by school, it is a nightmare crossing when school crossing man is not there
[redacted] on the corner of Moseley road and Oakleigh Ave. leading to Oakleigh heath. Traffic has difficulty getting on to the main road. The new flat which were built on the garage site have not got enough parking spaces. So they park along Oakleigh Ave. Large puddle gather near the green when we have heavy rain
Drains Hallow Green

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<p>Drivers coming into Hallow from the Broadheath/Shoukton Land direction and wanting to turn right at the T-junction, can have problems because of lack of limited view to the left. This is caused by a bend in the road that is a short distance away. Turning can become a hazardous at mid-manoevre when previously not seen traffic descends at speed from behind the bend.</p>
<p>Driving too fast on the 'main road' into and out of the village</p>
<p>Due to the straight road through the village drivers often speed. The access to the post office is potentially lethal. Drivers reverse off the forecourt & sooner or later there will be a serious accident as drivers turn into Moseley Rd with no awareness of the potential danger. The school bus stops in Moseley Rd & twice a day there are many young people in the area crossing the road often in conversation or looking at their phones! Many of the road drains do not deal with storm water when there is heavy rain. The primary school is limited in its ability to accommodate more pupils.</p>
<p>Erratic speed limits within Hallow creates frustration, bursts of speed main roads had to cross, difficulty emerging from drivers and side roads, pavements required crossing roads, often flash flooded, too narrow for safety, cycling too dangerous-cycle lane needed. School already full with access to field across PROW, hall too small for school size. Bus service very limited, no evening provision. Road has holes where cats eyes are missing developing into potholes, drains often blocked by leaves, mud, litter and debris.</p>
<p>Everywhere</p>
<p>Everywhere!</p>
<p>Fast main road, needs dedicated crossing areas.</p>
<p>Function of Moseley Rd to Main Rd & School</p>
<p>General road maintenance is required. Additional primary school required to cater for future expansion</p>
<p>General road surface issues</p>
<p>Hallow Rd- cars exceed 30mph signs, numerous potholes due to high volume of traffic especially lorries Primary school- insufficient for the new housing development currently intended for construction</p>
<p>Hallow will need a bigger school and road safety for this, improved. I have the ideal land for new or extended school</p>
<p>Heath close, very poor drainage system that blocks up on occasions. 1 small primary school only that will struggle with all the new families moving into the area. Bus service to Worcester and return very limited. Drivers on occasions go very fast through the village. * In addition to the above , only one public house that has the monopoly in Hallow</p>
<p>Houses on Moseley Rd are suffering with drainage issues. At least one property has had sewerage in their porch.</p>
<p>Huge amount of through and local traffic. Main road is near impossible to cross. Poor bus services, limited times and days. School at breaking point.</p>
<p>I believe road safety is threatened by the congestion of traffic the main road at peak school times. The bottom of Orchard Close is an example of poor road maintenance</p>
<p>I think roads are very important, it makes the drive less stressful and less enjoyable if the drive is not comfortable</p>
<p>I understand that the school is near capacity and may result in siblings not being offered. Excessive speeds through the village including main road and adjoining lanes</p>

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<p>i) Drainage adjacent to building plot in Church lane ii) Due to new housing road safety near school iii) Primary school provision due to new housing in Hallow (also Secondary schools e.g. The Chantry etc)</p>
<p>In anticipation of the 53 new housing, when the smaller development opposite the post office was built, sewerage was an issue. Bus service is infrequent. As housing increases over all villages and Hallow itself, more cars will travel through Hallow.</p>
<p>Inadequate pavements in places along the main road Very poor provision for cyclists to get into Worcester - Need good routes away from the main road, preferably via the riverside route to link to existing paths and potential new bridge to Gheluvelt</p>
<p>Is the primary school adequate and in the right position as parking is an issue. Does the sewerage system need updating? Storm drainage is not adequate in some areas of the village.</p>
<p>It is obvious that all service will be pushed to their limit!</p>
<p>Junctions- Cleggs and Post Office</p>
<p>Lack of cycle paths through the village.</p>
<p>Lack of safe places to cross the road, especially at the north end of Hallow where drivers often speed. Lack of street lighting making it unsafe to walk alone at night as a single person</p>
<p>Limited crossing points which are safe as Hallow is used as a 'cut through' to access the city - traffic is excessive in relation to safety offered. Poor road maintenance in some areas. Primary school - currently no permanent head teacher - parking for those travelling into Hallow causes congestion - concerns of standards of teaching reducing with additional pupils in small school environment.</p>
<p>Local scout hut at capacity- lack of leaders. Village hall is at capacity and needs a lot of essential work. Lack of a "local" pub</p>
<p>Main drains required in areas on septic tanks. Pot holes exist everywhere. Bus service to Worcester inadequate Drains are a problem in roads away from mains Primary education must cater for new residents</p>
<p>Main Rd Moseley Rd</p>
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<p>Main road</p>
<p>Main road - speed restriction wants looking at to South of village. Footpaths in centre too narrow. Zebra crossing in centre required. Will sewerage system cop with more houses?</p>
<p>Main road : traffic is too fast through village, need to introduce a few speed bumps especially near school each side.</p>
<p>Main road Hallow is a busy road but particularly at rush hours. Limited speed restriction enforcement results in many many cars exceeding the speed limit. There are no pedestrian crossings. I can sight an example of my son trying to cross the road to the bus stop, to catch the bus to school in Worcester, taking an unacceptable length of time. New development within the village and wider area will increase these problems including road safety around our primary school.</p>
<p>Main road is a race track!! Flooding on main road north of the village The primary school is oversubscribed Parish hall, Scout hut and Pavilion are all 'past their best'</p>
<p>-Main road parking particularly near the school- morning & afternoon -Sewer system is inadequate and dates back to the 1950s -Large puddles when it rains at several points on main road flooding on Moseley road - School is full and Hallow</p>

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<p>children forced to go elsewhere. /many children not living in Hallow are given places here - Nearest surgery is St. Johns but it is overstretched and badly run. All others need the use of a car to attend (Ombersley & Gt Witley. Inadequate bus service to the ones in St. Johns</p>
<p>Main road speed</p>
<p>Main road- speeding and parking near school, generally parking on our pavements.</p>
<p>Main road speeding traffic</p>
<p>Main road though by shop and beyond.</p>
<p>Main road through Hallow is very busy at times. Made worse by parking along the road. eg outside school.</p>
<p>Main road through the village. Also, you have made no mention of pollution. I have astma & COPD and walking along the main road is a nightmare due to the fumes and noise. Re storm drainage- simply travel from Worcester to Holt and look at the standing water. Also, try using the lane from Hallow to Broadheath- not potholes but have you seen the ravine by Pitfield house? An accident waiting to happen for the unsuspecting cyclist/motorcyclist.</p>
<p>Main road traffic speeding.</p>
<p>Main road traffic! Really need a zebra crossing</p>
<p>Main, Broadheath/Moseley Road - speeding. Proper maintenance of these road surfaces and more drain cleaning, to avoid floods. New school to cope with all the pupils that present approved planning will obviously generate.</p>
<p>Many potholes in local roads. Not enough bus services/not regularly enough. School already to capacity- no provision made for new houses</p>
<p>More houses will mean more pupils at the school. Road safety along the main road and in particular at school times is a concern.</p>
<p>Moseley Rd By Ladygo stores Junction opposite Cleggs garage</p>
<p>Moseley Rd adjoining Oakleigh Avenue. Sewerage becoming blocked. Bus service into local town.</p>
<p>Moseley Rd- Sewer blockage before Christmas. Caused housing damage</p>
<p>Moseley rd/ Worcester rd congestion</p>
<p>My children would love a skate park. Recently we have to drive to Martley or Blackpole. More meeting places that are safe and nice for teenagers and young adults</p>
<p>My experience of traffic all along the main road, as no one seems to keep to the 30mph only when near the restriction Board is on show near to Hallow church. It is always a proper rat race outside where I live in Oakleigh Rd. all day long being so close to the road, I suspect, Sorry to complain but I do find it so hectic and often watch children trying to cross to the other side when the school bus drops them off each day.</p>
<p>Narrow footpaths for children walking to school (on opposite side to school in particular) with overhanging trees and unstable walks (opposite the Crown). Poor road surfaces in Vicarage Close. Primary school provision- Hallow could do with new school buildings (energy reduction build) especially in view of more children living in Hallow due to increased housing.</p>
<p>Narrow path on main road walking to school adjacent to busy road Sewerage system at Moseley road junction has already proved inadequate on at least one occasion after additional houses were built School is at capacity and would become less of a village school if expanded. Too many in classes as it is for a good education.</p>

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No main drainage available in Shoulton Roads generally in poor state of repair
No proper crossing - people still exceed speed limit All Worcester roads need potholes sorting Small school - should be for Hallow parish only - if we have more houses this could be affected
No specific examples but general decline in all roads across the country
North End by post office
Oak Leigh Avenue. Main road needs a crossing. Traffic is too heavy and too fast
Oakleigh
Oakleigh Avenue, Moseley Road, Main road
Oakleigh avenue/Moseley road- Sewerage Local village bus service (poor) Drains- Main road. Boundary
Oakleigh Heath, Oakleigh Avenue Road safety- inconsiderate parking -Crossing Moseley road/Main road - Driver's speed -Parents parking to take children to school -Road is not wide enough for more vehicles
Oakley Heath Avenue. Top of Moseley Road
On Main Road and all approaches to Main Rd.
On main road heavy congestion: unable to access main road off side road easily. Any new build should take all urgent comments into consideration.
on main road outside the school due to the volume of cars parked, also sometimes cars parked partly on footpath making it difficult to pass when walking even more so with a pram or wheelchair. (school) with the amount of houses being built at this moment and ones proposed I assume some families could have children that need to go primary school will there be enough places???
On Parkfield Lane when turning out on to the main road from the lane, there is a bush on the left hand side that needs to be removed, as a young driver, I like to feel safe in my car but unfortunately I am unable to see down the road as this bush blocks my sight, therefore I have to perform a risky maneuver which includes me going out on to the road which as I'm sure you are aware is 60mph. This is a huge risk for anyone living on the lane and it must be removed.
Parkfield Lane sewer requires regular unblocking by Severn Trent. A permanent solution needs to be found.
Parking between old Royal Oak site and Moseley turn, especially close to school and Ladygo lane. There is not pedestrian crossing (except perhaps near the post office and just S. of the church) The bus services have reduced in the last few years which puts extra traffic on to the roads.
Parking for school - very busy main road especially with new housing development. Size of primary school- will present school cope? Bus service - reliable??
Parking in Moseley road is a safety issue. Footpath in Moseley road not usable in wet conditions. Buses not frequent enough. Sewerage system inadequate now since building of 'Old Hopyard close' in Moseley road- System has been blocked 3 times in last 12 months
Parking on pavement up and down the village is a problem. More parking is needed, with new homes being built the school will have a bigger intake and should be provided for.
Parking on pavements outside school on main road and also in cul-de-sac at Brownes way More and more potholes appearing throughout the village
Parking outside the school at pick up and drop off cars blocking pavements. Speeding cars from northern end of village towards Greenhill Lane. Speeding cars past the Crown and the Green

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Poor bus service to Worcester or St Johns
Pot holes in Shoulton Lane.
Potholes general. With most houses built on farmland there will be less drainage so that general drains and storm drainage will become more important. With 1,000 Household there will be many more children so more school places will be needed
Potholes- should be a quick fix that will save major repairs later
Primary school needs off road parking and more capacity if more housing is built. Also is in need of better facilities and updating
Primary school parking Bus service more buses hrs available Potholes
Primary school provision road safety main road traffic. Drains and sewage. Too many houses road maintenance- i.e. Pavements
Primary school provision- With increase in housing - need to ensure that local children are guaranteed a place in local school and not forced to go elsewhere because over-subscribed. Catchment needs re-defining. Existing sewerage and drain systems not large enough to cope with additional depends
Primary school. Ensure school capacity grows inline with the village expansion. Road safety. Parking when dropping kids off at school. Bus service- Just too infrequent
Problems parking, school, and shops
Reduce speeding. Improve bus service to Worcester. If more frequent would use service rather than drive in. Some "flooding" on way out of village towards Worcester heavy rainfall. More houses will require more school places.
Road crossing is difficult at times. The area by the school/shop could be addressed with a pedestrian crossing.
Road crossings if school users
Road junctions School places
Road safety - difficult to cross road. Bus service - more frequent buses to Worcester.
Road safety - generally Road maintenance - frequent surveys needed
Road safety - Hallow Rd - pedestrian crossing. Moseley Rd - speed enforcement Sewerage system - when building more houses Potholes - Moseley Rd Bus services - more buses required with an additional service down Moseley Rd The lengths man should make sure there are enough gulleys on the roads to prevent flooding and storm drainage Before more houses are built provisions should be put in place for primary schooling
Road safety - junction from Hay Meadow onto main road. Also speeding traffic. Road maintenance- currently pot holes in many places all pavements along main road need attention. Bus service - a more frequent service is needed. Primary school - it is doubtful if the current school will have provision for future housing developments
Road safety - Main Road (speeding cars) Sewerage - New developments putting strain on existing infrastructure. Bus Service - poor timetable. Intermittent service. Primary School - is it large enough to accommodate new families to the Parish?
Road safety - main road outside school @ pick up & drop off times - no parking available. Sewerage system - Shoulton Lane, overflows & smells from drains. Bus service - limited availability for Worcester buses. Primary school provision - to ensure enough spaces for new housing to reduce car travel.
Road safety - main road outside school @ pick up & drop off times - no parking available. Sewerage system - Shoulton Lane, overflows & smells from drains. Bus

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<p>service - limited availability for Worcester buses. Primary school provision - to ensure enough spaces for new housing to reduce car travel.</p>
<p>Road safety - Main road through Hallow, Shoulton Lane, road to Broadheath. Road maintenance - everywhere! Primary school provision - will the current school cope with expansion?</p>
<p>Road safety - main road. Sewerage/drains/storm drains - Moseley Road. Road maintenance - everywhere. Primary school provision - Hallow school already up to capacity.</p>
<p>Road safety - main round through Hallow at peak times Sewerage - Mosley Rd in dip Car parks - Right through Hallow, especially near school</p>
<p>Road safety - people drive too fast through the village - crossings are not that safe when you have a pram. Primary school provision - I have a 6 month old son. I am concerned about the primary school provision with new housing. I am hoping he is able to get a place.</p>
<p>Road safety - reduce speeds in village Road safety - stop parking on pavements in village</p>
<p>Road safety - so many vehicles coming through the village- at times it is very difficult to get out of your drive or to cross the road. Many vehicles are traveling too fast - very dangerous. Drains - many road drain covers need lifting - at present lorries hitting these drains shake the whole road with load thus/bang.</p>
<p>Road safety - speeding through the village. Sewerage system - in recent years we have had problems, but it now seems to be resolved. Potholes- the road from Worcester to Hallow has been littered with potholes. Primary school - whilst this is no problem to us I would imagine with the new housing there could be a shortage</p>
<p>Road safety - stretch A road between the South A. The village and Worcester city limits should have a speed limit less than 60 mph, ideally 40mph</p>
<p>Road safety - the walk to school is quite dangerous as drivers still speed through the village. We feel strongly that during school drop off and pick up times it should be a maximum speed of 20 outside the school. Most villages have this and is effective. The crossing of Moseley road is a particular concern as cars speed round the corner with seemingly no regard for childrens safety. Residents turning off Oakleigh always give way to school children when queuing to turn on the main road.</p>
<p>Road safety - through the village - 30 miles limit not kept to - particularly coming into Hallow from Worcester. Potholes, not too bad at present but very dangerous, particularly to cyclists, when they occur. Primary school:- provision for children from new developments and parking at start and finish of day is an ongoing problem.</p>
<p>Road safety - unrestricted speed limit between village and city boundary- not enough crossing points in the village. Drains/storms drainage- in heavy floods across some parts of main roas</p>
<p>Road Safety - volume and speed of traffic travelling through the village rat-running on Broadheath Lane Bus Service - inadequate provision to enable less reliance on the private car Primary School provision - Increased housing is likely to result in increased demand which must be catered for. The other subjects are important but some should hopefully be partly addressed through the planning system.</p>
<p>Road Safety- (Speed) You walk at 6:30 on a morning and you will see what I mean Drains- More houses going into old main sewers can be a problem</p>
<p>Road safety along the length of the A443 through Hallow, particularly in regard to crossing the road. Very narrow pavement between Orchard Close and opposite</p>

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the school. Dangerous traffic speeds between the church and Worcester City boundary, including speeding traffic within the speed limit
Road safety around Hallow school during term times. Will school be adequate for needs of growing population?
Road safety for school
Road safety is a joke. People speed through our village regularly to the disgust of locals. I am amongst many in the village with young children attending the local primary school. My cat has already been ran over and killed which has devastated my son - who will be next? There are also cuts to the school! Who in their right mind cuts the school library!! I am appalled!
Road safety is a problem through the Parish as drivers speed. There is particular congestion and danger around the school. Moseley road junction
Road safety is always an urgent topic. Road maintenance must be on-going.
Road safety- Main road Road maintenance- all areas Flood risk, storm drainage-main road, by village green
Road safety- main road by school. Bus service - too unreliable
Road safety- main road outside school. Speeding on Moseley road. Sewerage system, drains etc. - Adequate for current needs only! School- At capacity without potential for expansion
Road safety- particularly around school and Ladygo lane/Brownies way. Need a traffic lighted pedestrian crossing- this would also slow vehicles. Bus service- a need for this as elderly and non-drivers not easily able to get to get to essential services. Taxi fares out of city very high. Doctors- local provision needed for those without vehicle access. Some villages have surgeries on a couple of days a week.
Road safety speed limit 20mph by the school
Road safety- Speeding at North End of village between post office + 30 speed limit sign: given high numbers of young families walking to school, there is no zebra crossing point for children to cross main road safely Primary school- School would appear at the moment to be capacity, with the proposed and being built houses, the catchment area will leave to decrease to village boundary only
Road Safety- speeding has become an issue in the village, especially around the southern and central areas (exiting the National Speed Limit Zone from the Worcester direction) Primary School- more funding should be allocated to the local school
Road safety- Speeding vehicles along the main road. Volume of traffic through the village due to ring road not being completed! Sewerage- The sewer system is old and already is not always able to cope with the existing number of dwellings
Road safety- speeding/constant disregard for 30 mph limit throughout village. Bus service- need more frequent service.
Road safety trying to cross the road at peak times Road maintenance by new building site opposite the Oak Primary school fabulous school real History and character good reports. How can it cope with more children, full up now
Road safety, too much traffic through village. If the village is going to almost double in population! All the other points are going to have to be addressed? When is the new primary school going to be built? I aspirate the questionnaire but with all the planning approved and other planning appeals. It seems to me we have missed the boat.
Road safety, with increased traffic on the road it is hard to cross the road as a pedestrian. Walking along Broadheath lane can be dangerous as no pavement/speeding cars. Road maintenance to prevent accidents/damage.

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With increase in homes in area this increases vehicles on roads and makes difficult to get onto main road from adjacent roads, especially early morning, school pick up, home time etc.
Road Safety: *Volume of traffic on main road, particularly at school pick-up and drop-off times due to parked cars *Inappropriate speed of vehicles along Moseley road; 40mph + is most uncommon Sewerage System & C. *Currently at capacity *Field run-off not adequately managed *Extreme weather events overwhelm system Medical Centre: *Ageing population requiring greater level of care
Road safety: Crossing the main road Rain run off along Moseley road
Road Safety:- The main road is becoming busier and busier so any crossing help would be good Road Maintenance:- Just basic road maintenance is needed. Not just to main road but to side roads as well, as they always get forgotten about. Bus Service:- Not enough and not regular enough Drains:- More drain holes needed. For water removal Primary School:- The more housing, the more people, which means the school will become too small very quickly, but making the school bigger could spoil it altogether, plus- something needs to be done about parking on the road at 3:30ish (With all the cars picking kids up it has become extremely dangerous.)(People who live in Hallow should not use their car to pick up their kids)
Roads- General maintenance is required
Roads tend to flood
Run off in oakleigh estate, especially near post office, foul drainage problems from oakleigh into adjoining fields.
School at capacity. Sewers Oakleigh Avenue and top of Moseley Road.
School drop off and pick-up increases traffic and clog up roads. Also some drivers don't adhere to speed limits, hazardous to vicinity of primary school. Also traffic at any other times, people driving too fast. Need more attention on addressing these areas of concern. Ensuring road is maintained. Need a more regular bus service to encourage using cars less. Not very frequent at the moment. Due to increase in housing development how that will impact the local school is a concern. Hallow CE is a great school and wouldn't want to see that detrimentally affected by all the development.
School parking
School, parking Road is extremely busy and speed is a problem
Schools - only 1 in the village Infrastructure including the roads Too many cars coming through the village Will become part of Worcester city & no longer be a village
Self explanatory - school Bus service - town, surrounding area very inadequate - frequency/cost
Sewerage smell at start of Shoulton Lane. Pot holes everywhere. Upkeep of rain water drainage and run off from fields. Extra housing development will mean more children.
Sewerage system smells from Shoulton Lane drains.
Sewerage system/drains/storm drainage etc. (Is a subject that interests me.) The system works just about, but some houses do suffer from backing up sewers sometimes. Without a look at a map of the system I wouldn't know what to suggest. Some storm water needs to go down the foul system to keep it clear. However as I see it, during heavy rain situations, there is bound to be pollution of water courses. This is a national problem not unique to Hallow.

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Shoulton - lots of pot holes - always muddy and dusty - no road cleaning or maintenance. I suppose realistically mains sewerage out of the question.
Shoulton, Hallow we are not on a main sewerage system. Road maintenance, potholes on Shoulton Lane and the main road in village. Bus service, more buses to Worcester. Reduction of flood risk on Shoulton Lane. With growing population of children, it is essential for primary school provision
Since the floods of 2014, the traffic has increased considerably- people who used to go through Worcester now come through Hallow because it's quicker to go Holt Heath way to Kidderminster or Droitwich. It needs to be stopped, as sometimes many cars are going too fast - there are now 3,000 cars going through Hallow each week - also there are cars driving at night at breakneck speed.
Speed limit near church and road. Safety near Hallow primary school. Pothole to the run up into Hallow.
Speed through village Potholes need maintaining Bus route improvement required
Speeding along main road Hallow
Speeding along main road. Storm drains and flooding along Main Road and on Hallow Road towards Broadheath. Not adequate bus service.
Speeding illegal motorcycles in 60mph zone. Sewerage system in WR2 6PJ not fit for purpose
Speeding in the village
Speeding Moseley Rd and through village
Speeding on all roads within the parish is a problem
Speeding on Moseley Rd Speeding on main road Parking outside the school at pick up and drop off times Poor visibility to cross Shoulton Lane (?) next to site allocated for housing (where The Royal Oak was) Difficulty crossing main road from village hall to village green
Speeding through the village, especially in the evening, on the main road as well as up Moseley road is rife. If WrPolice are serious about road safety, as a minimum a permanent speed camera should be installed. Consideration should also be given to a 20 mph zone outside the school. Bus service provision to and from Worcester is terrible especially in the evenings. The last bus to Hallow is at 6:15pm, which if Hallow wants to grow and be sustainable through a change in demographics then consideration should be given to how many people no longer work the traditional 9-5
Speeding through the village. Numerous potholes. School at capacity
Speeding through village Drains blocked
Speeding through village.
Speeding vehicles traveling through village 30mile limit not adhered too Hallow School is already full to capacity. How will the school be expanded? Parking along the main road by school parents cause hazards for other drivers and makes crossing the road difficult especially for the frail, disabled or wheelchair users, plus general public
Storm drainage- On A443 outside Hallow, travelling North Road safety- Frequent excess of 30mph throughout village on A443 and Moseley road
Surface water regularly causes problems after heavy storms as drains are not cleared on a regular basis
The additional housing development will create need for a larger primary school as new residents will want their children to go to the local school.

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<p>The bus service needs to be more regular i.e. Timetable. The roads need to be more user friendly especially during the school run. Primary school too small to cope with existing house building as at 5/6/18. If additional houses are built the wide infrastructure needs to be looked at to accommodate same. I do not wish for any further houses/bungalows to be built in Hallow as there are no work opportunities in Hallow as such but within the surrounding areas.</p>
<p>The drain by the bus stop opposite Moseley has been blocked by tarmac for a long time. The road by the Hayfield Homes development tends to get water logged during heavy rain. I think there will be a need for a crossing in the centre of the village due to a big increase in traffic the new housing</p>
<p>The junction of Parkfield Lane with Main Road is very dangerous. I have personally experienced several near misses when driving. The problem comes from the road being 60mph and popular for overtaking but the visibility at the end of the lane being very poor. I am also very concerned that children from the lane have to cross this 60mph stretch of road off the school bus and I do not feel safe walking between Parkfield Lane and Hallow on the pavement because it is so close to the road and vehicles travel so fast. So 2 items: 1. The junction which Malvern Hills Council describes as 'significantly below what would be deemed acceptable for emerging vehicles' 2. The speed limit on the Main Road</p>
<p>The main road</p>
<p>The main road by the school. There is no way you can cross with safety between 7.45 am until 9 am term time. Pelican crossing now necessary.</p>
<p>The main road has recently become quite dangerous some unknown reason, possibly speed and quantity of traffic. School drop of/ pick ups can be a hazardous time for all involved, parking on double yellows and blocking junction visibility is a real and present danger. Pulling out of Moseley road can sometimes take quite a while due to traffic flow. Moseley road sewers are just about coping and at times have come through the man holes and S/T have had to come out to sort out blockages. The bus service is very poor- hopefully now the 'diamond' bus company has been replaced this may improve, but an evening service to/from Worcester would be great. School- currently is full/nearly full, I think the numbers actually within the catchment and the catchment itself will need looking at should more development than that already planned to go ahead</p>
<p>The main road is becoming progressively busier with through traffic. This will increase with the new housing. Consideration should be given to pedestrian traffic lights near to the school for pupil safety. In regard to the sewerage and storm drains, can the present infrastructure cope with future developments? Is the present primary school large enough to cope with potential influx of new pupils?</p>
<p>The main road through Hallow has got, and is getting, busier year by year. The volume of traffic is getting greater and this maybe because of other housing developments outside Hallow , i.e. Great Whitley. The 30 mph speed limit is rarely observed and perhaps traffic calming measures should be introduced in the village.</p>
<p>The main Worcester/Tenbury Rd is very congested at peak periods due to traffic crossing River Severn at Holt Fleet. Worcester desperately needs a further bridge from ideally end of A449 bever across to A44940 via/passing through Hallow which should be borne in mind for the future, when considering future development in Hallow.</p>
<p>The national speed limit section of the main road. Cars/motorbikes travel above the speed limit, therefore causing a possible danger to pedestrians. It is treated as a 'drag strip' between the two 30 mph zones</p>

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<p>The school is already over subscribed. Places will be needed for many more primary school children. Road maintenance and pavement outside some properties are very uneven.</p>
<p>The school is bursting & desperately needs a larger premises. The sewage works has not increased in a long time surely with extra housing there has to be a need for more capacity.</p>
<p>The section of Hallow Road at the end of our Lane is currently 60mph speed limit & has a dotted line - allowing overtaking. In addition the view from our lane is obscured by a hedge along the boundary of a privately owned home. All these components have contributed to several dangerous occasions when I have been turning out of the Lane, particularly towards Hallow village. My vision has been obscured by the hedge, I have encountered cars on the wrong side of the road who are overtaking and cars who are breaking the speed limit. One of the main reasons given for the refusal of planning permission for a new house in the Lane was on the grounds that the junction between Parkfield Lane & Hallow Road was not safe. As yet nothing has been done to resolve this. In my opinion either the speed limit should be reduced, the dotted lines made solid and/or the hedge removed if this issue is to be resolved.</p>
<p>The section of Hallow Road in the National Speed limit of '60' between the Hallow boundary with Worcester and Hallow Church. Sewerage system in Parkfield Lane only just copes - does get clogged up. Being a cyclist/cyclists in the family we are well aware of the need for pothole repair.</p>
<p>The whole village is full of potholes!!</p>
<p>There are no natural crossing points (Traffic lights or zebra crossings) for children to cross safely over the road for school/school buses. 1) Namely near the primary school/village shop 2) Namely near the Crown pub (school bus stop & playground) 3. primary school= Will need to respond to growing population</p>
<p>There have been a number of incidents/near misses due to people not adhering to 30 mph speed limit. Often during heavy rain large puddles occur, in 2007 a number of properties flooded to inadequate drainage from road</p>
<p>There is a need for more pedestrian crossings in the village to try and minimise the speed of traffic going through the village</p>
<p>There is a small 60mph limit St Johns and Hallow. This means cars rarely slow down enough to achieve 30mph when in Hallow</p>
<p>There is a very limited bus service, less mobile people have difficulty accessing some services eg hospital. The school (Hallow) & Chantry are already over subscribed. Drains & sewers are just about OK now, but adverse weather conditions & an increase in population may well cause problems.</p>
<p>There seem to be ongoing problems with drains and sewerage in the north of the village around the top of Moseley Rd. The bus service is inadequate. Traffic speed through the village makes crossing the road hazardous, particularly at either end of the village where vehicles speed up well before the leave the 30 mph area.</p>
<p>Through the village but especially by the school and end of junction by post office into main road from Moseley road</p>
<p>Throughout the parish for all of the above</p>
<p>Too much street parking especially on the village green. Buses need to be more frequent. Very poor at present. Frequent flooding near Thorngrove, And near Cedar House on the Green. With new housing, will the school be big enough.</p>

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Traffic calming measures along main Hallow road near school and new housing developments.
Traffic coming up from Worcs. needs to be slowed down earlier before the Hallow sign especially now there are new houses in Braithwaite yrd.
Traffic is busy and fast along the Main Road. Bus service is very in frequent.
Traffic speeding through village at all times of day and night. Just ignore 30 mph limit, also school parking is very dangerous. Parking anywhere.
Traffic through village main road. Pot holes side roads. Bus service lack of buses. Drains by church by Corner Green. School not big enough due to catchment area being so large. Will struggle with influx of new properties.
Turn from Green Hill Lane to main road.
Vehicle speed between Worcester and Hallow
Very few vehicles adhere to the speed restriction through the village
Village Hall - inadequate to meet current and future needs
Volume of traffic passing through the village sometimes makes it impossible to cross the main rd. The number of RTA's has dramatically increased. Problems in Moseley Rd recently suggest the system isn't capable of increased use by more homes. Erratic bus service. Drains used to be cleaned far more regularly so when heavy rain the main rd partially floods. Greenhill Lane drainage ditch hasn't been cleared for over 3 years. Primary school has little provision for more children, restricted site doesn't allow for expansion. If new children cannot be educated in the village --- more traffic. Also school needs a car park for parents. I suggest on land opposite Ladygo stores
Walking along the main road from Worcester is very unpleasant The path is narrow and the traffic creates draft and dust which impacts on the pedestrian Particularly hard if children are walking or cycling along the path. The sewers at the bottom of Parkfield Lane overflow regularly and neighbours are dependent on Severn Trent coming to clear them out when that happens. The sewerage system here is not fit for purpose
We have experienced problems with drains and sewers in and around Moseley road.
With the new developments in Hallow there will no doubt be more demand on the school which in turn means better road safety along the main road- already hazardous at school time with children crossing, cars parked, speeding traffic etc. Frequency of buses to/from Worcester/Tenbury. Pot holes ongoing problem- only being 'patched'

4 Heritage and Built Environment

Q11. How important to you are the following in terms of conserving the local environment and heritage?

Other, please specify any other features that you think are very important or fairly important

"Gap" and views
A "gap" at north of village as well as south. Avoid "sprawl"
ALL VIEWS FROM WITHIN AND LOOKING INTO AND OUT OF THE HALLOW PARISH BOUNDARY (NOT JUST THE VILLAGE) ARE VERY IMPORTANT. CREEPING

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DEVELOPMENT EATS INTO OUR COUNTRY SIDE WITH NO ADVANTAGE TO LOCAL RESIDENTS.
Dog control
Hallow as a historic village, not a suburb of Worcester
Hallow is (was) a village should not become a suburb of Worcester.
Heritage is also natural history, so all footpaths (not just historic ones) are very important, as they may give access to landscape and natural history which are in non built areas of the village.
History, heritage and character of Hallow is very important. Avoid urbanization.
I came to the village because it was a village. It will soon be a small town!
I don't think there is room for any more developments! It won't be a village any more.
Re Significant views within village : This was ignored recently when Church Lane single plot development was passed. Demolition of Royal Oak against parishioners wishes was ignored. History lost forever.
Significant gap is a MUST. Preserve character of Hallow, we are in danger of losing it. "Ugly" new builds.
The village green is significant in providing Hallow its character. No development should be allowed to affect it.
Views and space at north end- all the all the attention tends to be in the south

5 Landscape

Q12. Which areas should be designated for protection in Hallow's Neighbourhood Development Plan?

Other, please specify

A village feel
All areas' extremely important and used by our household
All green spaces etc, need to be protected.
All of it - Hallow is a countryside village - it's why people live here and should stay this way!
Allotments
Allotments
And gaps north and south of village. Do not let village 'sprawl'. Comment next to river meadows: 'Don't know'
Areas surrounding conservation areas in the older part of Hallow
Comment next to River Meadows 'v. unlikely to be targetted for development'
ESCARPMENT AND ALL GREEN FIELDS THAT EXIST NOW IN OUR PARISH AND BEYOND.
Farm land should be protected. It will become increasingly important to continue domestic horticulture. Allotments should be a priority and failing that any unused farmland should be retained for woodland/coppicing/maintaining wildlife.
Fishing ponds and gravel pits.
Fishing ponds/gravel pit (bird watching)

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Footpaths and churchyard of St Philip and St James
Green Fields. Trees
Green space should not be used for building. Hallow is becoming a corridor of new ugly housing. Green space should be preserved.
Laughern Brook area and "The Pinch"
Local footpaths surrounding the village towards fields and river.
Many of fields surrounding Hallow and original Saxon developments
Never build on a green belt
Once they are gone they are gone
Please keep green spaces between homes
Preserve our important views, especially of the church. Need significant gap to south, and also rural entrance to the village in the north
Productive farm land
Significant gap
Space at north end of village is just as important as south end
The green must be preserved as a 'green' i.e. Restore it to what it used to be and get rid of the car park across the middle of it
The north end of village needs green spaces and entrance and views at north are really important.
Where's question 13 ??

Q13. How should we preserve or enhance the natural beauty, amenity, heritage and landscape assets which are located within Hallow?

Other, please specify

Are there any natural pond environments? Plant more hedgerows depends on farmers. We already have wild life/habitat communicating corridors. Are there any traditional farm buildings that have not already been turned into homes or renovated
Dark night sky
Definitely plant more trees
Develop river meadows
Developments needs to stop - maintaining Hallow's beauty is imperative.
Just stopping building would help!
Preserve traditional residential properties
Preserve wild flowers before wild flowers are lost
Re preserve traditional farm buildings: Greenhill Farm lost to housing increased traffic on an otherwise quiet and peaceful lane. Businesses are now run there - even more traffic.
Remove the road/car park that bisects the village green. Replace the utilitarian fence around the playing field with something nice
Stop building houses on all the fields! People need to eat, lets grow food not build houses!
Stop planting conifers
Use native species of trees and hedging in housing development
We have already lost historic paths and mature native hedges to new build. Must retain hedges, trees and natural boundaries. Plant native species only.

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We have lost paths and hedgerows in the Hayfield development. This should not have happened

Wild flower meadows. Less hedge cutting and verge cutting

Q14. How important are the following facilities to you individually, or as a family?

Please tell us about any other facility you use that is important to or your family

All
All local footpaths
All 'not important' is to me but necessary for family use
All of the above are important even if I have no need to access them
Being able to see green fields
Camp
Childrens play area by playing field.
Cleggs garage.
Footpaths
Footpaths & bridleways
Footpaths (properly signed and maintained)
Footpaths. Post boxes.
I have no ticked not important in areas which are not used by myself or my family
I'm single so it doesn't affect me much
Maintenance of local footpaths in and around Hallow
Mother and toddlers - village hall
No longer use school, playgroup etc but they are important to me as are critical parts of the community.
Parish hall is really pressured. Please consider other meeting spaces. Spend \$106 on something of value to whole village NOT zip wires!
Pillar box and bus shelter (built by Peter Rowe) near the Crown
Playground near Hollybank.
Prefer to use the natural environment which is why it is important for it to be preserved
Public footpaths
Public footpaths though few seem to use them these days.
Shop is excellent. Post office useful. Pub is vital!
The playground
The public footpaths and walks within Hallow
The see saw on the green
The village green
There is a lot of resentment over losing the Royal Oak Inn - more effort should have been made to keep it!
There's not a lot else in Hallow- am I missing something? :)
They are all part of Hallow!
Walks around the village

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We consider all items not ticked to be 'very important ' although not used by us currently

We use local footpaths to travel to and from the shop and PO to avoid the main road and it's traffic

Q16. Do you agree that the village would benefit from improving or developing the following facilities?

Other, please specify

Additional dog bins. Keep public pathways and bridleways clear from overgrowth

All currently up to standard

I think Hallow is very well served and if monies were available a joint club for all facilities would be a great idea, however I'm not sure how practically 'workable' it would be

It is all fine the way it is!

Medical centre

Medical facility- doctor, dentist, clinic, pharmacy in Hallow needed (as in Omberley)

Our Parish Church has the ability/ opportunity to offer a meeting facility with amenities and parking

Outside exercise equipment for the more mature to access in the playing field area.

Parish hall is really pressured. Please consider other meeting spaces. Spend \$106 on something of value to whole village NOT zip wires!

Parish hall is very good and serves all the community. Can we have gates instead of stiles on public rights of way (for OAP)

Safe cycling and walking routes to and from places used frequently by village

Scout hut

Scout hut - give money to help develop their facilities

Scout hut is urgently in need of major work

The Church needs finance to improve meeting facilities for the benefit of the community

Totally disagree with a multi-purpose community centre. Sporting facilities- which, and where? Leisure facilities which and where?

We already have good facilities- they just need dragging into the 21st Century? As for a community centre- isn't that why we have a church hall... an why don't we use the church building- it's empty for most of the week!

We need a purpose built meeting room for smaller groups to use. Parish hall is overused

We would love to see a naturally built BMX track - there are very limited areas in and around the village to play on bikes safely. Example Hereford Pump Track by Hereford Cemetery

With more houses being built then something needs to be done to keep children-teenagers from destroying what we have by keeping them occupied youth clubs etc.

7 Infrastructure and Transport

Q21. How do you think road safety could be improved in the parish?

Other, please specify

As 10 (b)
Average speed camera for length of village. Comment next to speed indicator devices: 'Showing current speed'
Could part of the allocated housing build area off green lane be allocated as a village car park to alleviate parking issue
Crossing main road nearly impossible
Cycle paths and routes to Worcester
Definitely change the parking rules by the school, this is hard to get through in the morning and can be dangerous. Maybe put a pedestrian crossing where the lolly pop man stands, and encourage cars off the main road.
Develop cycle routes where possible using wide verges and/or PROWs parallel to Main Road
Enforce 30 along main road
Enforcing penalties for dangerous parking near school
Extend footpath on Moseley Road from current termination at Heath Farm up to turning to Elgar business park - will encourage walking from Elgar/Sinton Green to Hallow centre (reduce car use) - will improve pedestrian safety
Extend the speed limit to include Parkfield Lane. It's a bugger to get out of the turning right sometimes. Accident waiting to happen.
Having looked after children to and from playgroup and school, the road and crossing opposite Cleggs is terrible. Children regularly have to dodge traffic as it's fast cars up Hallow Road. It needs a crossing.
How can you reduce the volume of traffic through the village?
I think the dreaded phrase 'the northern ring road' will in the future play a big part in Hallows development as this type of road always acts as a full stop in terms of development boundary. This can be seen in Whittington/ Spetchley with the new estates being built up to it, also the same in Evesham. I do think as much as its dreaded and not wanted some type of forward development planning is needed to ensure Hallow is protected from noise and through traffic- they managed it with Rushwick, I don't see why Hallow should loose out!!
Install street lights. I know the local MP doesn't like street lights as he strangely believes it makes hallow seem like a part/suburb of Worcester and he prefers it to be dark at night where he lives. But it's not safe and what is more important?? His sleep or the safety of residents walking at night
Less traffic!! More houses mean more traffic. Overcrowding means more hazardous
Look at around school at dropping off/collection time. Also where bus picks up for Chantry.
Lower the speed limit between Hallow and Worcester sign - it should all be 30mph
Main road
Mini roundabout A443 lower Broadheath turn. Mini roundabout A443 Moseley road turn

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Move and resize the derestriction sign at the end of the village. Once in sight it causes excessive speeding out of the village. Encourage more speed enforcement at each end of village especially at weekends.
Must have enforcement via speed cameras on main road. Problem will not improve otherwise. Zebra crossing near shop please.
Parking major problem with parents dropping kids off for school. Bigger problem when collecting because they arrive too early to get a space. Also stand around talking instead of going.
Parking restrictions in Oakleigh Avenue
Parking restrictions on main road during school times/events. The parking along road by these users creates a hazard.
Parking should be restricted to one side of the road outside the school at peak drop-off and collection times.
Pedestrian crossing but not traffic lights though
Please do something about main road
reduce speed between church and worcester sign
Reduce speed limit by school to 20mph
Reduce speed limit outside the school
Reduce speed limit to 20 mph by school
Re-route HGVs - you must be dreaming! Quiet lanes - how? Weight restrictions- where? Parking restrictions- where? (Too general)
road bumps= Poss
Road safety is important. Action taken should be done: fairly and sensibly.
School needs off road parking
Some of these seem rather pointless. How can we have quiet lanes? We have a speed limit which is mainly ignored & no one has ever tried to enforce it.
The road through Hallow is a serious accident waiting to happen. A woman, my cat, a cyclist have all been harmed and killed on that road plus many others.
The traffic has increased considerably over the last few years and any way of diverting traffic through the village would be welcome. This would help with road safety- trying to cross the road is a nightmare at times.
There is not enough parking available for the current residents, if parking is reduced it will effect the people who have lived here happily for many years!
There is poor provision for disabled people ie w/c in width of pavements or for parent, buggy- walking child and dog combination. Address the problem of cars obstructing pavements
Too many cars park in Oakleigh Ave because the parking for the flats is inadequate
Trim hedges to maintain maximum width of pavements
Two mini roundabouts - one by cleggs, one by post office. It can take ages to exit at these two junctions now, let alone with extra cars in the village! They would also slow traffic
We don't know what 'quiet lanes' are.
We need a by-pass to take the volume of traffic out of the village.
What works best/has been proved successful in other parts of the county/country ? Least evasive but most effective
Zebra crossing near school

8 Other

If you have any other comments you would like to make, please use the following comments box.

Above Q2. It's 90 Q5. Too many already Q13. Where?
According to a report in the Worcester news recently Worcester has 1200 empty houses.... Why do we need to build more. Are we going to destroy the countryside for landlords to provide student accommodation at a mighty profit. St John's is now student town and the previous owners are moving to the country and devouring up more green space. Q6 comment 'What jobs are these working at [redacted] shop'
Affordable housing is not affordable as can be seen on the new development off Orchard Close. Normal young people cannot afford to live there. Any new developments need more than adequate parking - not a repeat of the Moseley turning development (opposite the post office) Shared ownership can be a disaster. The total cost paid by owners is for more than a standard mortgage & often the properties are occupied by people who would otherwise be homeless & who often have problems eg drug abuse. Q3 comment 'Yes but unlikely to happen!' next to no new homes option
Any new housing should go alongside Heath Close and Coppice Close. There is access and it would fit with housing already there.
As the village is to expand we feel we could do with a medical/doctors centre
Completed x 2
Hallow is a beautiful village and needs to remain that way. No more housing development should take place. The new houses on the Hayfield home sites are "not en keeping" with the rest of the village so no more developments like this in the village should be allowed. Village looks a doctors surgery /dentist.
Hallow is a beautiful village. Long may it remain this way. Thank you for your efforts in looking after the village for generations to come.
Hallow is a beautiful village. We do not need any additional housing other than what has already been allocated and agreed.
Hallow is a very attractive place to live, but Hallow is a village and should remain so at all costs. It would be very easy for developers to ruin the village by overdevelopment and for us to lose our village status and become part an ever expanding Worcester city. A close eye needs to be kept on surrounding development and the resulting increase of traffic through the village as a result (by-pass Hallow?) Far too many executive type houses have been allowed to be built within the village in past years forcing young families to live elsewhere, because of a lack of affordable housing
Hallow is already suffering from overcrowding especially on the roads. There should not be lines of vehicles parking on the main road and on the footpaths. Parked vehicles are now spilling onto the country lanes where they pose additional hazards. If the present glut of house building is not enough for Hallow there is something very wrong with our society! Q18 -,health risks ! 5G? More research needed
Hallow should continue to grow along with future build sites being much smaller than those in current progress. Large scale developments should be restricted since the NW section A Worcester is poorly served by river is not benefiting from

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<p>the south bypass expansion , and is unlikely to deliver expansion in employment sites held in the village. In terms A the allocation of new housing , I would be in favour of the <> style whereby house buyers need to determine some link to the locality (managed by the parish council) before a house sale is allowed.</p>
<p>Hallow will need a bigger school, I do have the land for school, next to the school playing field, would be ideal.</p>
<p>Having to live directly next door to a current building site (boundaries meet) I have been surprised and dismayed by the lack of communication from the main bosses of the building contractors. (although the site foreman and men are friendly and approachable) At no time has anyone contacted us directly to explain timescales and rectification of damages. We are without fencing, although it is on the building plan, our main pathway has been damaged and only when we complained to the site foreman has hardcore been put down temporarily....although we have not been told how long this will be for! Our pathway, main and only access to our property, is narrower due to the scaffolding and the path on the new site is not wide enough, we are concerned about this and have emailed the main contractor, the reply is that our access path will be put back as normal, however we are dubious! Having had our telephone lines taken out and our water supply damaged, we have never had an apology. The trees at the end of our garden were ripped out, although these were on the building plan, with fencing round to protect them. We have now lost our privacy!. As you can see from a short time on site, the disruption and probable consequences of unfortunately living next to a development in Hallow does not protect the lives of the current residents.</p>
<p>Help if in garden parking. Off rd parking in Hallow. When does a village stop becoming a village? When too many houses built. Ugly houses at that. People need space and gardens</p>
<p>Housing should follow local need and not merely land availability. Design guidance is badly needed. If we have to have housing suggest land between heath close and green street.</p>
<p>I agree with the developments of the new houses and hopefully it will bring new families into the area. Please can the infrastructure with these developments be upgraded also:- Primary school Foot paths Traffic calming measures New public house Facilities for younger people Bus service Public right of ways Sewerage system More bored children in the area will just result in more damage being caused. The footpaths are overgrown by the hedges and getting dangerous. School will need extra facilities and traffic needs controlling to prevent further possible accident occurring. With an upgraded bus service less people driving and more freedom to commute into Worcester. Local pub limited and will soon be too small to accommodate the whole village.</p>
<p>I am currently housebound and therefore unable to comment on many of the questions asked.</p>
<p>I am disappointed the Parish Council did not do this when first asked in 2016 at the public meeting about houses in Moseley Road. I note the PC finally said yes June 2017 some 16 months later. Sadly this will probably mean that Malvern will select sites the village may not want and will get little say about it - surely that is the whole point of doing a neighbourhood plan? Why the delay and who is responsible for that?</p>
<p>I don't know if the total of 70 houses includes those already built down Moseley Road, the Oak, Braithwaites yard, but Hallow does not need anymore. Enough is enough!</p>

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<p>I feel honoured to have been in a position to buy a house in a place like Hallow. Having heard about the need for more places to live I'm not sure what the answer is. On the other hand how much concrete can one cover the country with without destroying it?</p>
<p>I feel that the issue of the safety of Parkfield Lane junction needs urgent attention as it is an accident waiting to happen. I have personally had a number of near misses when driving and know other people have experienced the same. It would be awful if there was an accident especially as vehicles travel so fast on the A443 at that point. I have reported it to the Highways department of the council but to date they have not addressed the problem. Malvern Hills council have stated: 'The junction of Parkfield Lane with the A443 suffers from substandard visibility to the north with only 2.4m x 10m achievable, which is significantly below what would be deemed acceptable for emerging vehicles'. So there is no doubt they are aware of the problem! I also feel that it is inappropriate to draw the line for development so narrowly when there are clearly opportunities for sensitive development outside that boundary.</p>
<p>I have completed this questionnaire as it was sent to me as President of the Hallow WI. Village development is critical to Hallow WI in order to maintain a healthy, thriving and younger village population able to support and improve village life which would also include the WI as an important source of friendship, education & fun. For new people coming into the village I would hope women would find their way to the WI.</p>
<p>I have lived in this village for 13 years and non of my friends or family in the village require any housing, but still the endless houses are built. Who is going to buy them? I do not believe it is local villagers at all.</p>
<p>I hope there aren't going to be too many more developments as already I think the village is losing it's charm. It's only small and should stay that way</p>
<p>I think this is a good project and wish you every success with it. Thank you to all who are working on all aspects of this 'vision statement' on behalf of all who live in Hallow. Your time & effort devoted in this way is much appreciated. Q19 comment 'sufficiently to comment' ('Don't use' column ticked)</p>
<p>I understand that the council owns land in Hallow, I believe that this should be used for any further development in preference to farm land</p>
<p>I would very much like the local community to be pro-active in development of good quality social housing for local residents in conjunction with council or housing associations. There ought to be an alternative to large companies acting as developers with little interest or motivation to consider local interests. Q5 comment: 'Priority' next to Housing assoc. and shared ownership options</p>
<p>If we have another 12 years (2030) to build our total of 100 homes there should be no rush to do any more large or med developments in the near future. We have currently got 4 different building sites in village (Braithwaite Yard) (by social club) - (Royal Oak site) - ([redacted] site) Moseley Road finished. We need a break from the traffic issues we are being forced to endure.</p>
<p>In view of the increase in residents and their pets, I think bins should be provided for pet waste at strategic points on the footpaths. This might encourage dog owners to clean up their waste and hopefully use the bins rather than leaving black bags and waste on out footpaths</p>
<p>It is important that Hallow remains a village and that its appearance reflects this. It is very important that the separation from Worcester is not changed in any way that would cause it to become a suburb of the city</p>

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It is important to preserve a 'village' within the community. We are privileged to live near a city but endangered of being over-populated. We already contend with excessive traffic, please do not further over-populate this area.
It would be wonderful to have local MP's and county councillors who sought and tried innovative ideas on being a community- lots of examples from around the world. We just get boring whatever suits the developers and makes most money for them.
It's important for all citizens to have choices, whether to live in cities, towns or villages or out in the countryside. We need to preserve villages so people have those choices.
LIGHT POLLUTION- tennis club, new lights installed last year are incorrectly adjusted, they illuminate the playing fields and adjacent properties, through to Broadheath/Shoulton area
Main priority- keeping Hallow as a VILLAGE with its own identity
Needed another Ring Road outside of Hallow, to take the volume of traffic coming and using the road through the village
On page 4 the map does not show the development at Braithwaites Yard. Broadheath Lane (Hallow) is no longer a minor road used by local traffic it has become a major commuting route, further building of housing on the west side of Worcester will increase traffic volume to a greater degree.
Q10a - sewage system - don't know. Drains - don't know Q20 - parking places - school Q21 - re-route HGV's - not possible! Weight restrictions- not possible! Q24 - nothing - it would be too complicated for getting to work
Q10a. To accommodate new residents from new builds
Q10b. Schools Interesting stats on Internet save LA's state 36(pupils)/100(homes) pupils yield Worcestershire C.C. works on 0.3308/house Already in Hallow planned. 53 Orchard close + 1 on green +1 opposite pub+ 8? Old oak + 7? Braithwaites + 1 Moseley road =71 - Using other LA's figure= 25 children, using WCC= 23 children 1.98/year group. Can Hallow manage this? Hallow is a lovely village with a lot going on- Should you choose to find out and join in with things. One thing that a friend said and stuck with me is "Hallow is just a place to pass through its not a real village and never will be with the main road dividing it and traffic going through so fast." That made me feel quite sad as it does have some essence of truth but at the same time is a long way off the real Hallow!!
Q12. Low density small scale over next 20 yrs. Extension to Heath close maybe?
Q12. these are all important issues if Hallow is to remain a village Q18. As long as no ugly giant masts go up
Q16. These are not mutually exclusive. not sure, not sure, Depends what you mean by this Q21. Don't know, but where too?, not sure what this means, No one takes any notice of ones we have! Q25. Husband
Q17. If upstairs
Q17. EE good Q18. For other than EE Q21. Speed Cameras- Not a single camera. Use the motorway system which measures speed between 2 cameras. (Average) ie. one at each end of the 30mph limit.
Q17. Vodafone. Also have EE and great signal Q21. not sure what this means Hollybank is not used as is with the bike track being far too steep. This area should be redeveloped to make it a better area for children to play
Q18 - this already in hand, the church tower is in consultation with Vodaphone
Q18. Depends on where the mast is placed relative to the school

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Q19 - our broadband speeds are fine - don't know about the parish THIS SURVEY WAS COMPLETED BY A COUPLE
Q19 - very bad considering I are supposed to have fibre optic
Q2. ?
Q2. 98 dwellings 2 to go to reach target! Currently 53 [redacted] fields, 17 & 19 Royal Oak and , 7 Goldsmiths, 2; 1 church, 1 social club Q3. Do you mean no more planning permission? Q20. Highly important in church lane! Particularlry if you live at the end nearer the main road Q21. In church lane outside my house, yes, in church lane
Q20. Kissing gates a nuisance if you live by one as they just let them bang as they go through. Climbing stiles best. Q21. School a problem with parking by Ladygo stores
Q21. Between Royal Oak and Moseley road (20mph) I applaud the initiative in parking to develop the Neighbourhood plan. I have lived in Hallow for nearly 30 years. There is a strong sense of community and people do 'look out' for the welfare of their neighbours.
Q21. o/s of 30mph zone Please allow local people or incomers to but houses-stop people buying 2nd homes for students or private rent. We need housing assoc./ private purchase, not more landlords exploiting their pension rights.
Q22. Street lighting, if we are going to become a town, street lighting is going to happen anyway. It seems to me with all the planned housing, we are going to double the population of Hallow. Appeal for 38 houses off Oakleigh Heath. Absolutely stupid. The access cannot cope with the increase in use. It is going to make a bad situation worse with access onto the main road into when will the first ambulance turn up? It seems to me. Hallow postcode, the builders love it. It justifies the charge of £600,000 for a new house. New primary school. I have a good idea of its location. It might spoil my view but every town needs more schooling for people to send their children to. Including people who dont even live in the area.
Q22. Strongly disagree for 'we should continue to have no street lighting in Hallow village'-This is very dangerous
Q23. Age change>, no bus pass
Q23. Not good enough
Q24 it's cheaper to get in car and park near town than to pay for a family to ride on a bus. The only concern is when leaving the school at night in darkness. You cannot see a thing when leaving the school with children and you feel particularly vulnerable with it being a main road.
Q25. me, husband We were hugely disappointed and still are about the 53 houses in Orchard close as we are keen walkers and enjoy NOT walking down the main road especially with young children. Remaining the field has made walking from 1 end of village to the other without going on the road very difficult. We hope that in future brown field sites will be prioritised over green field. Also given that one of the target demographics would appear to be for (local) families, GARDENS need to be prioritised with houses which are of a sensible size ie large enough for a proper play/run around and the washing!
Q27. couple
Q3 Comment 'Too many homes being built already!'
Q3. Parking problems Q9. min 2 cars Q20. Min 2 per house, In narrow lanes
Q3. Again, whatever I enter will be ignored. All the council are concerned about is max profit! Q4. Where the views of the villagers will be ignored!!! Q16. More

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<p>building? I don't think so! Q18. But please advise what network and where the mast would be? I was under the impression a mast was to be placed in the church spire. If this was the case who would be the recipient of the ground rent- the church or the village? Q21. Quarry vehicles in particular! ?? What do you mean by quiet lanes- They WERE quiet before all the development in the surrounding area!</p>
<p>Q3. If needed</p>
<p>Q4,- should be developed in sensible areas as to not extend re 'footprint' of the village while meeting the requirements of the current plan, and once the required number of houses have been built development should be limited to single plot houses. SUGGESTION - area to build the required house by extending the plan into the Hop Pole Cottage field. Q22 - Stronly agree with first suggestion - NO MORE LIGHT POLLUTION</p>
<p>Q4. But Orchard close has already changed it! I was at the meeting in Feb 2016 about housing in the village. The planning man from Malvern told us to do a development plan. I am disgusted that Hallow Parish council didn't even start until summer 2017. I came to the Parish meeting and councillors didn't even know about it including the chair who really wasn't interested. Given the recent appeal it is now obvious why.</p>
<p>Q4. Orchard close has moved it anyway Q5. No more! If we have to have housing use central land off Heath close. I cannot we have any outstanding sites now</p>
<p>Q5. Can't be controlled? Q12. Some Q16. This is the parish hall? Q17. Variable Q21. Possibly, but where? Q4- If we have to build 50 homes then it appears that the Dev. boundary needs expanding. However I do not believe the conservation area should be or at least care needs to be taken with this. Also the important point is that green space needs to be retained in the village. My suggestion would be to develop away from the main road to ensure the outlook within the village is maintained as far as possible.</p>
<p>Q5. Not sure what these are Q10a. What drains? What drainage? Difficult to answer these without knowing the current situation and/or situation in local schools close by Q11. what features? Q13. what pond?! Q14. X! Q16. these are ok Q20. Permanent speed camera Q21. x2- one at school, one at crown Q24. For school aged children</p>
<p>Q6. Doing what, exactly? Q9. Sufficient! Q13. Implies a loss of habitats requiring wildlife to commute! Q16. That is the parish hall... Q10a. Four of the eight choices are regarding sewerage and drains etc. Why the weighting?</p>
<p>Q8a. Not presenting considering down sizing but could be a future possibility maybe bungalow/smaller house/supported housing Q27 this questionnaire was filled as a married couple</p>
<p>Restore the village green to its original state rather than what is essentially a car park. The only objections to this plan will be from the 8-10 people who park their cars there. It could the be used</p>
<p>Small developments for quality bungalow should be encouraged. This will allow 'empty nesters' to move within the village and free-up larger 3 and 4 bedroom family homes for their intended use.</p>
<p>South Worcestershire Development Plan. The target 100 homes by 2030, if 70 are already built why are the council considering plans for Moseley Rd. and 30 homes on the main road, plus have Hayward homes still got more land, available for building homes?</p>

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<p>-Speeding has become a issue within the village -Housing developments should NOT be allowed to 'spill out' excessively into surrounding fields and green areas (53 housing site) -Light pollution from flat redevelopments to the North of the Village is excessive -Hallow should remain a village, with a village community/ atmosphere, and not become a suburb of Worcester -Housing redevelopments should be tailored to local people -Congestion has become a large issue within the village, a problem being made worse by the new housing developments</p>
<p>Thank you for all the hard work that has gone into putting this survey together. We have lived in Hallow for 40 years. The rate of changes now with the village is quite disconcerting. Hallow once a peaceful village now seems to be changed into a small town.</p>
<p>Thank you to those who are putting in the time & effort to seek opinions and to have a strong case when moving forwards.</p>
<p>Thankyou!</p>
<p>The biggest issue facing Hallow in the next 29 years is the threat of the Northern elicit road, which, if ever funded, will chop the parish in half with its recommended route (across Shoulton Lane/Moseley Rd). But this is not mentioned ?</p>
<p>The junction from Oakleigh Ave to Moseley Rd to the main road is potentially dangerous especially at rush hour times.</p>
<p>The NDP is really needed by the village. It is a pity the PC don't really support it. I've only been to a few meetings but it's obvious.</p>
<p>The NDP is very much needed. I am shocked that the parish council have taken so long to do it. Because of the late start we don't have the protection gained by Martley and Clifton. The parish council has let Hallow villagers down. Q3 comments: 'If we have to' next to starter homes, 'Do we need this? Park Heath has vacancies' next to supported housing/retirement homes</p>
<p>The new developments seriously concern me, roads are a hazard as they are without extra traffic, people, pollution, mess! They are ruining Hallow - I feel so bad for the people who own the farm you have basically fenced in and built around! How much more of Hallow is to be ruined! There needs to be speed cameras and cuts to the school should not happen. ie the library! Why cut things when there are a ton of new houses being built. Not happy!!! Comment Q4: 'No more new houses'</p>
<p>The parish council needs to listen to the village more. Those councillors who don't want the NDP because of their own interests should get off the PC!</p>
<p>The village is going to get crowded with traffic and houses instead of being quiet and sweet.</p>
<p>The village really needs this. Pity parish council aren't really interested.</p>
<p>This is overdue and badly needed. A lot of time has been wasted by the parish council not making a decision- leaving the village exposed to further unsuitable development. I feel particular parish councillors have contributed to these delays serving themselves and not the village. Shameful</p>
<p>THIS SURVEY WAS COMPLETED BY A COUPLE</p>
<p>Use land off Heath Close and Coppice Close</p>
<p>Views from the village of unspoilt views e.g. To the west should be protected. Already a caravan park at Broadheath is slowly expanding beyond the area for which it has permission. Unless checked this could become the thin of the wedge.</p>
<p>We are a family of 4 with 2 young children who attend Hallow C of E first school. We would like Hallow to retain it's village feel. Improvements are needed to</p>

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reduce speed through the village as people do not adhere to speed signs driving through. We live on the main road and we feel the road can be dangerous.
We have concerns about the increase of traffic with the new developments which is already highly congested. Speeding is a real issue within the village. The housing that is being built is not affordable for young local people. We would like Hallow to remain a village and not become a suburb of Worcester. The footpaths in Hallow are very narrow at points and car wing mirrors are very close to you at points when you are walking along them. The development of the 53 houses should never have been allowed to extend into the back field and raises serious concerns about the planning decision making process.
We have lived in the village of Hallow for 22 years & believe the increase of housing creates difficulties with schooling & very busy roads. The amount of youths in the village creates problems with noise & music late at night. Cricket balls are also a nuisance when they come into the garden breaking windows & slates on the roof. The balls continue to be hit, hard into the garden creating a danger to families.
WE HOPE HALLOW RESIDENTS WILL BE LISTENED TO. DEVELOPMENT OF ANY KIND IS OF INTEREST TO ALL RESIDENTS AND NOT JUST TO PROFITEER LANDOWNERS AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES. PLANNING OFFICES SHOULD CONSULT PROPERLY WITH RESIDENTS AND NOT JUST PAY LIP SERVICE TO THEIR THOUGHTS AND WISHES.
We were told that any new developments would have a bit of character in the properties and reflect village features. I hope it won't be like Broadheath - a complete missed opportunity to put some character into the new housing estate!
Well done. Really appreciate proactive work to keep Hallow... 'Hallow'. I am proud of our village and it's heritage
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WR2 6PJ need extra sign to stop mid-directed lorries thinking they can access with Eastbury Farm or Eastbury Manor. There is a satnav problem
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