

# Barrowby Neighbourhood Plan

## CONSULTATION STATEMENT



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## About this Statement

1.1 This Consultation Statement has been prepared, in accordance with the requirements of Section 15(2) of Part 5 of the Neighbourhood Planning Regulations 2012, to support the submission of the Barrowby Neighbourhood Plan.

1.2 In accordance with the requirements of the Neighbourhood Planning Regulations this statement:

- contains details of the persons and bodies who were consulted about the proposed Neighbourhood Plan;
- explains how they were consulted;
- summarises main issues and concerns raised by the persons consulted;
- describes how these issues and concerns have been considered and, where relevant, addressed in changes to the Neighbourhood Plan now being proposed.

1.3 The information is presented in the form of a series of tables and an appendix, as outlined in the table of contents, below:

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**Table 1: Summary of Consultation Events and Activities 2017 to 2025**

Date	Event / activity	What it did to involve residents	Evidence ("Issue # / page" refers to the <a href="#">Barrowby News</a> )
<b>Spring–Sept 2017</b>	<b>Launch of the Neighbourhood Plan project;</b> first NP public-facing stall during the Scarecrow weekend	Parish advised SKDC it would develop an NP after well-attended spring meetings; first engagement stall held at the Scarecrow weekend to publicise the Plan and talk to residents.	Issue 68 (Jan 2018), p.1 "Looking back..." and p.2 "Neighbourhood Plan".
<b>Jan 2018</b>	Programme announced for 2018 engagement	Steering Group set up; "regular drop-in" sessions planned for 2018; ongoing consultation with village organisations and businesses; Facebook page and website flagged.	Issue 68 (Jan 2018), p.2.
<b>Feb 2018</b>	Progress update + invitations	Initial consultation with village groups underway; request for responses by end of Jan; business consultation starting; invitation to residents to help "shape a future vision".	Issue 69 (Feb 2018), p.1.
<b>Mar 2018</b>	Using early feedback to plan next engagement	NP team evaluating responses from group consultations to frame "next stages of engagement".	Issue 70 (Mar 2018), p.2.
<b>Apr 2018</b>	Six topic areas and promise of village drop-ins	Focus areas listed; "series of 'drop-in' sessions around the village" trailed for spring.	Issue 71 (Apr 2018), p.2.
<b>Jul 2018</b>	Report-back: well-attended drop-ins	Parish Council notes "150+ residents" attended NP drop-ins and a PC drop-in (14 July).	Issue 75 (Aug 2018), p.2.
<b>Sept 2018</b>	"First formal consultation due this autumn"	Announcement that the first formal, all-households NP consultation would run that autumn; request for volunteers (esp. communications).	Issue 76 (Sept 2018), p.2.
<b>Oct 2018</b>	NP presence at Scarecrow Weekend	NP team "kept busy both days" speaking with visitors at the festival.	Issue 77 (Oct 2018), p.1.
<b>Nov 2018</b>	Call for helpers	Parish sets NP as "urgent priority" and asks residents to offer support to help progress.	Issue 78 (Nov 2018), p.2.
<b>Jan 2019</b>	Questionnaire coming "early New Year"	Trailed a forthcoming NP questionnaire to gather residents' views.	Issue 80 (Jan 2019), p.1.

<b>Feb 2019</b>	Questionnaire logistics	Confirmed the questionnaire would go to every household with return via collection points or doorstep collection about a week after delivery; contact given for queries.	Issue 81 (Feb 2019), p.1.
<b>Mar 2019</b>	Questionnaire delayed	Notified residents of a short delay (funding timing) — likely after April (new FY).	Issue 82 (Mar 2019), p.1.
<b>Apr 2019</b>	Why the questionnaire matters, and election timing	Short explainer on <i>why an NP</i> ; noted the questionnaire couldn't be issued until after 2 May local elections; timescale to follow next issue.	Issue 83 (Apr 2019), p.1.
<b>May 2019</b>	Pre-election pause noted	NP work “currently paused” partly due to dealing with the Local Plan and because formal public consultation isn't permissible during the pre-election period.	Issue 84 (May 2019), p.1.
<b>2 Jul 2019</b>	<b>Public meeting (Memorial Hall, 7:30pm)</b>	PC and NP Group outlined housing proposals, NP approach, and how residents could help.	Issue 86 (Jul 2019), p.1.
<b>Aug 2019</b>	Meeting recap and volunteer ask	Reported a packed meeting; invited volunteers to help with the next NP stage; flagged OPP comments.	Issue 87 (Aug 2019), p.1.
<b>Sept 2019</b>	<b>All-household formal consultation (questionnaire) and NP stand</b> at Scarecrow Festival (1 Sept)	Announced formal NP consultation during September to seek residents' views; asked for volunteers to help deliver/collect; invited drop-bys at the NP stand on Scarecrow weekend; results to be fed back in Nov.	Issue 88 (Sept 2019), p.1.
<b>Oct 2019</b>	Questionnaire progress / timescales	Front page flagged “Neighbourhood Plan Questionnaire and Timescales” article inside.	Issue 89 (Oct 2019), p.1.
<b>Dec 2019</b>	“NP feedback & important latest news” trailed	Front page points to feedback / news inside; sets up January feedback event coverage.	Issue 91 (Dec 2019), p.1.
<b>Early Dec 2019; reported Jan 2020</b>	<b>Feedback and “Vision &amp; Objectives” event at All Saints' Church</b>	<b>80+ villagers attended to hear questionnaire results and help shape the Vision for the NP; advisers analysing results; next steps explained; invitation to get involved.</b>	Issue 92 (Jan 2020), p.1.
<b>Feb 2020</b>	Comment opportunities on Local Plan (contact via NP)	Encouraged residents to comment by 14 Feb; provided SKDC contact and NP chair contact for info/letters.	Issue 93 (Feb 2020), p.1.
<b>The Covid-19 Pandemic</b>	Unfortunately, the Covid-19 pandemic caused the UK to enforce a ‘lockdown’ of society from April 2020. Various Covid19 restrictions then severely restricted people's movements until July 2021 when the rules were eased. From late 2021 into 2022 the emergence of the Omicron variant caused many people to return to precautionary measures. The pandemic and its immediate problems rightly dominated the media and people's thoughts, so it was hard to obtain their input to a plan focused on the future.		

<b>Feb 2024</b>	“Within sight of the finishing line” and pre-submission consultation later in the year	NP Group update: aim to complete draft and be ready for consultation with residents later in 2024; promised regular reports/advance notice of consultation opportunities.	Issue 134 (Feb 2024), p.2.
<b>Jan 2025</b>	<b>Pre-submission) consultation timed for late Jan / early Feb</b>	<b>Update: after 7 years of consultation and evidence collection, public consultation on full draft NP to begin late Jan / early Feb 2025 before submission to SKDC / independent examiner; and subsequent referendum.</b>	Issue 145 (Jan 2025), p.2.

## Table 2: “Visioning” Event at All Saints’ Church

This table summarises comments, opinions and suggestions made by people who attended and participated in an event held in All Saints’ Church on 2<sup>nd</sup> December 2019 when the results of the preliminary community survey were presented, and people were invited to discuss issues to be addressed in the Neighbourhood Plan and to help develop a vision on which the Plan should be based.

<b>Topic:</b>	<b>What people value:</b>	<b>What people are concerned about:</b>	<b>What people want for the future:</b>
<b>1. Homes and Housing</b>	The variety and individuality of homes, mixing newer and older properties. Local stone, terraces, cottages and character housing were praised. The sense of Barrowby as a distinct village with its own identity, separate from Grantham, is highly valued.	Large-scale, high-density or “box-like” developments, loss of gardens and greenfield sites, inadequate parking, and unsuitable housing types. Concerns also about traffic, utilities and the pressures from outside developers.	Housing growth that is sympathetic, eco-friendly and gradual. Stronger local decision-making, better infrastructure (charging points, cycleways, traffic calming), and housing that fits the village character while addressing modern needs.
<b>2. Open Spaces, Countryside and Air Quality</b>	Ready access to countryside, green spaces within the village, established trees, hedgerows, footpaths, views and wildlife. Open air and separation from Grantham are important.	Encroachment by development, loss of hedgerows and wildlife, more concrete and artificial surfaces, and traffic impacts (speeding, noise, safety on narrow footpaths).	To retain and enhance open spaces, safeguard public access to countryside and footpaths, introduce more trees and green infrastructure, and improve pathways and cycling routes.

<b>3. Community Facilities and Social Life</b>	A good range of local facilities such as the post office, community spaces, playing fields and the church. The “village feel” and strong social ties are highlighted.	Loss of facilities or inadequate provision for young people and families. Risks of poor air quality, parking problems, and social isolation.	More and better community facilities, meeting spaces, and provision for young people. A stronger sense of community and new building that supports village life.
<b>4. Local Character, Heritage and Design</b>	The individuality of buildings, use of local stone, the church, and village views. Heritage features and uniqueness of place are seen as core assets.	Traffic impacts around the school, risk of insensitive development and erosion of the historic fabric of the village.	Eco-friendly and well-designed development that respects the character of the village and uses sustainable materials. Maintaining access to historic and community assets.
<b>5. Transport and Movement</b>	Safe movement, variety and character of the street environment, and the ability to walk around the village.	Traffic growth, lack of public transport, poor walking and cycling provision, and parking pressures on roads and footpaths.	Safer streets, improved walking and cycling routes, better public transport links, and natural progression of infrastructure that matches the scale of the village.
<b>6. Traffic, Parking and Pollution</b>	The quality of the living environment, neighbours, safe spaces, and trees contributing to village wellbeing.	Congestion, pollution, traffic noise, parking problems and the village being swamped by through traffic, including links with Grantham.	Traffic calming, possible bypass or weight restrictions, and a village that feels safe, peaceful, and well-connected without being dominated by vehicles.
<b>7. Community and Identity</b>	The community spirit, church, open spaces, and the distinctive identity of the village.	Loss of identity, traffic intrusion, and the risk of insensitive development.	A stronger, more inclusive community with better amenities, access to open space, and housing that supports village life without undermining character.
<b>8. Green Infrastructure and Environment</b>	Trees, open space, individuality and variety of the natural and built environment.	Lack of safe open space, loss of green areas, threats from traffic, and environmental degradation.	Improved cycling and walking infrastructure, cleaner air, more planting, and safe, accessible green spaces for children and families.

<b>9. Village Separation and Identity</b>	Barrowby's status as a distinct rural village, separate from Grantham, with a strong sense of place and rural quality.	Urban sprawl, traffic, parking pressure and the risk of losing the separation from Grantham.	To remain a clearly defined village, retaining its rural character and identity, while evolving sensitively to meet community needs.
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The following Vision was derived from the discussion and submitted comments:

***In twenty years, Barrowby will be a thriving, eco-friendly village that balances growth with its cherished rural character, ensuring a high quality of life for residents of all ages. Barrowby will be a sustainable and inclusive parish that respects its past while embracing its future.***

## Table 3: Consideration of Community Responses to Pre-Submission Consultation

Formal consultation on the Pre-Submission Draft of the Neighbourhood Plan was undertaken over a period of 7 weeks, between 21<sup>st</sup> February 2025 and 11<sup>th</sup> April 2025.

Printed and bound copies of the –

- Draft Neighbourhood Plan (6 copies)
- Housing Needs Assessment (6 copies)
- Design Codes (6 copies)

were printed and distributed around the village for the availability of parishioners who wished to examine the plan and supporting materials in hard copy. The sites selected were:

- The White Swan public house
- The Reading Room (site of various village activities/clubs)
- The Memorial Hall (site of numerous village clubs and activities as well as those who are not solely based in the village)
- All Saints Church (congregation and other visitors)
- 2 copies for individual's to borrow

The Parish Council web-site had a page dedicated to the draft Neighbourhood Plan with the additional supporting documentation of the Barrowby Housing Needs Assessment and the Barrowby: The Design Codes and Guidance.

The parish magazine “Barrowby News” Issue 148 of April 2025 featured a three quarter page feature on Barrowby Neighbourhood Plan Consultation complete with a QR Code which facilitated correspondents’ ability to respond to the plan. It also contained an A5 insert specifically offering guidance as to how the reader might respond to the plan.

1220 copies of the “Barrowby News” and the associated insert were distributed through every letter-box in the parish. Links to verify this information are included below:

**BARROWBY NEWS**
Issue 148
April 2025

**BARROWBY PARISH COUNCIL NEWS**


The budget for 2025/2026 has now been set and we are pleased to have been able to limit the increase in the parish precept to 4.9%. This equates to an annual increase of £3.62 for a Band D house.

The housing development on Low Road should break ground this Autumn, having passed from Allison Homes to Taylor Wimpey. It is hoped that the developers will have a stand at the Spring Fayre, 3rd and 4th May, so that you can see what is planned.

The Parish Council have already requested priority on Social Housing to be for people with existing Barrowby connections.

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**BARROWBY NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN CONSULTATION**



Having launched the Neighbourhood Plan at the public meeting on Friday February 21st, there has already been an encouraging response from Barrowby residents.


**IF YOU'VE NOT ALREADY DONE SO - IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO HAVE YOUR SAY!**

The Neighbourhood Plan sets out the Vision for Barrowby in the next 20 years. In doing so, it sets out 11 objectives to make the vision a reality, and 8 policies that planners must observe when considering any developments within the Parish. It is based upon the evidence collated from a variety of sources including public consultations.

The Plan can be seen on the Parish Council website, together with the two supporting evidential documents: *Barrowby: The Design Codes and Guidance*; and *Barrowby: Housing Needs Assessment*. This latter document was commissioned to assess the housing needs of Barrowby in particular, rather than South Kesteven as a whole.

You can view the Neighbourhood Plan and the 2 supporting documents, together with the response form, either by using your smart phone and using the QR code below or by accessing the Parish Council website at <https://barrowbyparishcouncil.org.uk>. You can also request the loan of one of two printed hard copies from [clerk@barrowbyparishcouncil.gov.uk](mailto:clerk@barrowbyparishcouncil.gov.uk). Tel: 07710 087124

Your views will be collated (anonymously) and a summary report of the views expressed and the actions taken as a result of the comments will be published after the consultation period which ends on Friday April 11<sup>th</sup> 2025.



**DIARY DATES - APRIL 2025**

Sun 30th March: *Dr Strangelove* NT Live 6:30 p.m. Memorial Hall

Mon 07th April: Mobile Library 3 -3:30 p.m. Co-op Car Park Low Road

Tues 08th April: *Paddington in Peru* Open Door 7:00 p.m. Memorial Hall

Fri 11th April: last date to respond to the Neighbourhood Plan Consultation

Sun 13th April: Make Space for Nature (time given on registration of interest) Reading Room

Sat 03rd/Sun 04th May: Barrowby Spring Fayre and Scarecrow competition Lowfields and Sports Pavilion

This is your opportunity to respond to the plan!

<https://barrowby.parish.lincolnshire.gov.uk/downloads/file/322/issue-148-april-2025>

Organisations and bodies required to be consulted under the relevant regulations were notified and consulted at the same time.

Responses to the main community consultation on the Pre-submission Draft of the Neighbourhood Plan are detailed, together with actions taken, in the table below.

Section / Policy	Response to Consultation	Action
Vision	Over-population and ruining this beautiful village with too much new housing development.	Noted, but NP must be consistent with Local Plan strategy, which provides for some proportionate growth.
	I am not happy with the phrase 'eco-friendly' as it does not convey a serious intent. The vision should be one of sustainability, environmentally, but also socially and economically.	Noted. This is covered when the Vision and Objectives are read together.
Objectives	I fear that Barrowby will be swallowed up by further residential development and lose its connection to the countryside/nature/space and feeling as though it is becoming a small town.	Noted. Policy identifies importance of retaining village as a distinct settlement.
	I agree with the majority of the changes, especially those concerning preservation of the rural landscape and village features. I disagree mainly with the allowance of further residential development in the parish. I highly support the increase in biodiversity measures and preserving and improving green space. As a result I'm very much against allowance of further village expansion in terms of dwellings, which is consequently going to increase traffic in the area and numbers of people putting pressure on existing (and diminishing) green spaces.	Noted, but NP must be consistent with Local Plan strategy, which provides for proportionate growth.
	I wonder if we could expand the footpath preservation objective to include the creation of new ones? E.g. through paying for access from landowners to better connect the existing footpaths. I would suggest paying for footpath access is more in keeping with the sustainability objective rather than investing in a car park for people to drive to play football. Some areas operate a wristband system for locals etc.	Noted – but not a land-use planning matter.
Objectives	New housing is ugly and will not keep the integrity of the village intact it also crushes the history of the village.	Noted. Design policy and Design Codes seek to promote good design.

	I think greater emphasis should be put on the desirability of a much better public transport service. We should be more aspirational in looking for opportunities for locally generated power including solar panels on all roofs.	Noted – policies address these to the extent that they are land-use planning matters.
	There is almost zero community spirit as the village is too overpopulated. Well done for absolutely destroying this once lovely quiet village.	Noted.
	You can't wish away cars and there's going to be more of them with the developments so the road and parking infrastructure needs to be developed commensurate with need. Developers should be required to build the infrastructure as well as the houses to cater for the increased population.	Noted – policies address these to the extent that they are land-use planning matters.
	Keep village and facilities for all age groups not just families. Parking is causing unsafe conditions at certain times of day most days. Post office and more shops. Increased bus services in line with other villages.	Noted – policies address these to the extent that they are land-use planning matters.
	Objective 7 is too restricted because it only aims to preserve and maintain. It should seek to protect, and enhance the Rights of Way network (not just footpaths) and to ensure a balanced provision of accessible public greenspace, sports and recreational provisions. Similarly, objective 9 should bring together the pursuits of high quality green infrastructure within the development envelope with the active support and promotion of nature recovery and public access to nature in the wider Parish landscape.	
Policy 1 – Sustainable Development	I largely agree with all points, particularly around net zero carbon emissions by 2050 and maintaining surrounding countryside for agricultural or ecological use. My concern with development is that there will be more housing this side of the A52. The needs of the parish are not for more houses. That's a nationwide need, but not of this village. While I understand you want to stipulate an increase of biodiversity by 10% I believe this isn't enough as this is a bit of 'false branding'.	Noted, but NP must be consistent with Local Plan strategy, which provides for proportionate growth.  Biodiversity policy accords with national and local requirements.
	There's no way that a block of new build bricks and concrete, with the odd tree and tiny parcels of grass is better for carbon sequestering, oxygen release or animals than a field. All new build houses should be made to have ground source heat pumps and inbuilt solar panels as standard. I also think all the current hedging around Low Road should be left as it is, along with all the current trees.	Noted.
	I agree with everything, but wish to add something. Mention is made that development must allow for a minimum increase in biodiversity by 10%. In addition to this statement, a stipulation should be that biomass (the weight of living things) should also HAVE to be increased by a minimum of 20%.	Noted. Biodiversity policy must accord with national and local requirements.

Policy 1 – Sustainable Development	See previous comments. No one with any actual say listens to the residents saying no more mass, unsightly and poor housing development. Lots of problem people now live in this village and it's only getting worse.	Noted. Design policy and Design Codes seek to promote good design.
	SKDC were useless and got completely outplayed by the developers so unless there's mandatory enforceable provisions made then it's just so much of a wishlist.	Noted.
Policy 2 – Design	All new builds should have to have ground source heat pumps (seeing as they rip up the ground to put in foundations anyway) and some inbuilt solar panels on roofs like they have in the new developments on Barrowby Gate.	Noted. But NP policy must accord with national and local requirements.
	See previous comments. The only good thing that has happened is we have a co-op to serve the ever growing population.	Noted
	As before developers can do what they want and run rings round SKDC planners so they have to be made to do what is required.	Noted
	To ensure transport and facilities are increased to meet the demand.	Noted – and covered.
Policy 3 – Housing	No more residential dwellings this side of the A52 please. I moved to the village because I want to live in a village, not a town or extension of Grantham.	Noted, but NP must be consistent with Local Plan strategy, which provides for proportionate growth
	I just disagree with any level of allowance for increased residential capacity in the village west of the A1 and south of the A52. Keep it a village in the sense of the word that all parishioners recognise.	Noted, but NP must be consistent with Local Plan strategy, which provides for proportionate growth
Development Policy 3 –	No one is interested in preserving the beautiful open fields/views and semi rural nature of Barrowby. The housing estates are utterly appalling in design. They have destroyed Barrowby.	Noted. Design policy and Design Codes seek to promote good design.
	It seems a shame to ignore the considerable fraction of people that still want more family homes, rather than just the affordable, small, medium and older-persons accommodation.	Noted. Policy provides for this whilst identifying particular needs.
	I think housing should be either more separate to the historically village area or be better fit for the surrounding area as new houses can be ugly and look out of place.	Noted. Design policy and Design Codes seek to promote good design.
	Same as before it depends on the ability to control the developers.	Noted

	The focus is disproportionately on fringe requirements rather than core family homes.	Noted, but policy does set preference for development within developed footprint.
Policy 4 – Community Facilities	Clarify that the current bistro is not open at weekends and only Friday evening as a restaurant.	Noted.
	I'm more in favour of community development than residential housing. A nice country pub would be good. Café's like Dougies are also nice. The eye-sore of the Old British Legion also needs taking off them and torn up for a nice central café / pub / community centre.	Noted.
	Infrastructure development must be front and centre with no excuses.	Noted. Policy seeks to achieve proportionate infrastructure provision.
	I would also include the former butcher and the former British Legion building.	Noted, but policy must relate to currently active community facilities.
	Policy 4 does not include the Scout Building. The number of separate (un-funded) facilities we have is a significant burden on the community. The Policy should pursue provision of a modern, multi functional resource.	Noted.
Policy 5 – Historic Environment Policy 5 – Historic	I'm more fussed with the protection of the green spaces in and around Barrowby than the old buildings.	Noted.
	You don't consider the importance of the look and feel of the village. The area towards the Drift is terrible since the new housing estate, and of course we'll just end up with hundreds more unsightly houses and undesirable people living here.	Noted. Design policy and Design Codes seek to promote good design.
	I would like to hear assurances that there are no plans to expand the number of listed buildings or conservation area. I support those as they are, but don't want the restraints added to other areas.	Noted – but not a matter for the Neighbourhood Plan.
Policy 6 – Important Views	We have so few protected views/conservation areas, that no ideas of proposed development should be entertained.	Noted, but policy cannot be that restrictive.
	I agree that everything to the west and south is the most precious views, but also slightly to the north west. Though the A52 is visible it is otherwise a far-reaching view that would be a shame to obscure.	Noted.
	I feel preservation of further views would be beneficial to include the view over low fields towards Pancake Hill as well as the view south towards Harlaxton Manor and corresponding hill ridge.	Noted, but these are not considered to be vulnerable.
	You haven't protected green field views. Why isn't that important?	"Blanket" open space protection is not permissible.

	Not a change, but wanted to comment that it's great to see this considered!	Noted.
	Will not be supported and expected to respond is not going to worry developers unless it is a legal requirement.	Noted.
	Whilst respecting our past and the history of the place we must also meet the needs of the future. Supporting development of wind or solar farms for the benefit of the whole community takes precedence over the need to preserve views.	Noted.
	The list of important views and associated map only refer to those views identified in relation to the village conservation area. These exclude a number of important local viewpoints.	Noted – but no change considered appropriate.
Policy 7 – Green Infrastructure	I do agree.	Noted.
	I largely agree, but in point 2 you state 'anything that reduces the value as a local green space' will be resisted. But any residential dwelling is ultimately going to reduce the quality of the green space.	Noted – but the policy can only relate to direct effects.
	I believe I hit 'yes' to this answer. I do agree and fully support all proposals. If I were to add anything it would only be that even more green space surrounding the village have similar protection.	Noted.
	No changes.	Noted.
	Will not be supported is not strong enough to prevent it happening.	Noted.
	I agree. This must be a mistake on your form.	
	More provision should be made to protect and preserve wildlife. Where development interferes with wildlife, sympathetic provision should be made e.g. swift, swallow and bat boxes and wildlife corridors.	Noted.
	It is unclear on what basis the Open Spaces shown on Map 4 have been identified or why other areas of agricultural land to the north and west have been excluded. The Willows and PC Burial Ground should be formally identified as Greenspace. Urgent action is needed to encourage woodland creation, pond restoration and grassland management.	Noted, but it is considered that the areas referred to are already adequately protected.
Policy 8 – Renewable Energy	I do agree.	Noted.
	If there is any development at all establish that they MUST also incorporate renewable energy as part of their development.	Noted.
	I do agree, the setting must not be working.	Noted.
	No changes.	Noted.

Policy 8 – Renewable Energy	The changes required are the same throughout. Developers have high powered legal teams that make mincemeat of local authority planners. Unless there is strict enforcement it'll be a case of whether they choose to provide.	Noted.
	The language throughout is weak. It needs to be robust and backed with executive powers.	Noted, but policies are worded within allowed constraints.
	Again. I do agree. An error with your form again?	Noted
	2(ii), 2(iii), 2(iv) and 2(v) should not take preference over the needs to provide green energy.	Noted.
Community Aspirations	I am concerned that an increase of cyclists using footpaths could make it difficult for pedestrians. Signage needs to be clear.	Noted, but this is not a matter that can be controlled by the Neighbourhood Plan.
	More provision for teenagers would be welcomed.	Noted.
	I think you covered the majority. I definitely think a greenbelt around the whole village should be kept.	Noted, but this cannot be imposed by the Neighbourhood Plan.
	It would be nice if the strip of fields closest to the A1 could be acquired or have trees planted there to form a visual and auditory barrier from the A1 and Grantham.	Noted.
	There is a pony paddock to the south of Low Fields currently rented. Every opportunity should be made to obtain this land as parish greenspace for wellbeing rather than allow this land to be sold for county council profit.	Noted, but this is not a matter that can be controlled by the Neighbourhood Plan.
	With regards to traffic calming measures - we should be mindful that speed bumps are noisy and should not be set near to houses.	Noted, but this is not a matter that can be controlled by the Neighbourhood Plan.
	Cater for the car and face that reality.	Noted.
	Future development should include streetscapes designed with greater emphasis on pedestrians and on children's play. Proper green infrastructure providing biodiversity net gain and habitat restoration should be the minimum. CIL should be explored for community woodland.	Design Codes and Policy, and Green I/s Policy seek to address these matters.
	Further land should be identified for community gardening / local food production.	Noted – but should be pursued separately.
Other / General Comments	In support of more or less all proposals and aspirations of the village. My wife and neighbours are in favour of more tree planting on green verges.	Noted.

	Where is the policy to resist further large scale residential development given that there is unlikely to be any outstanding need for further homes in the plan period?	Noted, but NP must be consistent with Local Plan strategy, which provides for proportionate growth
	Was disappointed that the British Legion site is not identified and designated as suitable for community use. This site was given to the British Legion on the understanding it would be a community club 'in perpetuity'.	Noted, but policy must relate to currently active community facilities.
	Could we propose an addition to Policy 6: Important Views? Our property enjoys a stunning view of Harlaxton Manor and the surrounding fields. It deserves to be highlighted as an important view.	Noted – but policy must relate to public views only.
	On page 51 ref important views - the description of View 4 mentions the Lych Gate and refers to it as the 'original' Lychgate. It should be rephrased to 'Late 19th century Lychgate'.	Noted.
	Community aspirations on p59 makes reference to the need for a Green belt to prevent coalescence. This should be reworded to 'A rural buffer is required' to avoid confusion with Green Belt designation.	Noted – and corrected
	A fantastic piece of work. No wonder it took so long. My congratulations to all those involved.	Noted.

## Table 4: Consideration of “Statutory Bodies” Responses to Pre-Submission Consultation

This table summarises responses from statutory and strategic consultees to the Regulation 14 draft of the Barrowby Neighbourhood Plan (their full responses are included in Appendix ). The feedback varies in scope, from broad support with no objections, to detailed comments requiring further consideration. Key points can be summarised as follows:

### Significant Issues Raised:

- South Kesteven District Council (SKDC) – major concerns around conformity with the Local Plan, inaccurate references to affordable housing, lack of justification for Local Green Space designations, and vague wording in design policies and codes.
- Sport England – Policy 4 (Community Facilities) requires rewording to align with NPPF paragraph 104 and national playing fields policy.

### Advisory / Technical Guidance:

- Environment Agency – flood risk management, biodiversity, and SuDS integration need stronger recognition.
- Upper Witham Internal Drainage Board (UWIDB) – development must avoid increasing flood risk and ensure space for watercourse maintenance.
- Lincolnshire County Council (LCC) – support in principle, but advised strengthening on heritage, design quality, sustainable transport, and protection of important views.

### Support / No Objection:

- National Highways – no objection; the Plan’s modest growth is not expected to impact the Strategic Road Network.
- NHS Lincolnshire ICB – no comments provided (neutral response).
- The following sections provide organisation-by-organisation summaries of comments, with space for actions and responses to be recorded.

RESPONDENT	SUMMARY OF COMMENTS	ACTION
South Kesteven District Council (SKDC)	SKDC raised a range of detailed comments. Key issues included: .	All comments and suggestions noted and responded to with appropriate changes.
	<b>Objectives:</b> Ensure that “appropriate scale of residential development” objective does not contradict Local Plan policy allowing edge-of-settlement/rural exception sites.	Policy 3 revised to allow development “immediately adjacent to the Developed Footprint where development is well-connected, appropriately scaled, and supports village services.” This brings it in line with Local Plan SP3–SP5.
	<b>Para 2.46:</b> Correct statement on affordable housing (30% applies only to major sites $\geq 10$ units or $\geq 0.5$ ha).	Text corrected to read “30% of all new housing on major sites (10 or more dwellings / over 0.5 ha)”, rather than “on all new housing.”
	<b>Para 2.47:</b> Affordable housing tenure mix should reflect Local Plan (approximately 60% rent / 40% intermediate).	Submission version now states “AECOM recommends broadly even priority to affordable home ownership (50%) and affordable rented provision (50%), which aligns broadly with SKDC policy allowing local variation.”
	<b>Para 2.49:</b> Emphasise that Housing Need Figure of 167 dwellings should be treated as a <b>minimum</b> .	Text revised to note: “...167 dwellings... meaning there is little or no residual need for additional housing beyond the pipeline, although this should be regarded as a minimum figure under Local Plan policy.”
	<b>Policy 2 – Delivering Good Design:</b> Concerns regarding vague/subjective wording and inconsistent numbering.	Policy 2 restructured: criteria presented as bullet list; subjective terms (“generally”, “largely”) removed; reference to Barrowby Design Codes strengthened.
South Kesteven District Council (SKDC) (continued)	<b>Policy 3 – Housing Development:</b> Not in conformity with Local Plan SP1–SP5 (too restrictive to footprint).	Policy 3 revised to include land “immediately adjacent to the Developed Footprint where development is well-connected, appropriately scaled, and supports village services”, as well as sites east-of-A1, plus new <i>Policy 3B: Custom &amp; Self-Build Housing</i> to reflect NPPF support for diversified housing.
	<b>Map 7:</b> SKDC concerned it implied fixed settlement boundary.	Submission renames it “ <i>Barrowby Village Developed Footprint</i> ” (not “boundary”) with explanatory text clarifying its indicative use.

RESPONDENT	SUMMARY OF COMMENTS	ACTION
	<b>Para 6.28:</b> Add non-designated heritage assets.	New reference added in heritage section and supporting text to Policy 5 mentions “designated and non-designated heritage assets.”
	<b>Policy 5:</b> Needs NPPF-compliant “harm vs public benefit” test; suggest adding archaeology and materials.	Supporting text elaborated on assessing “levels of harm” and “public benefits”; archaeology and materials now referenced; explicit link to Design Codes added.
	<b>Policy 6:</b> Evidence of community consultation on views unclear; first paragraph too restrictive.	Evidence retained; restrictive opening softened but overall policy wording (“will not be supported”) largely retained; community references remain in Consultation Statement.
	<b>Policy 7:</b> SKDC not supportive of Local Green Space (LGS) designations without justification.	Plan retains LGS map but adds explicit reference to NPPF criteria (paragraph 107) and supporting rationale under Green Infrastructure section. Local Green Space assessment information to be added as an appendix.
	<b>Policy 8:</b> Clarify “high-quality agricultural land” – i.e. Grades 1, 2, 3a (BMV); quantify biodiversity gain; re-phrase subjective “outlook” clause.	Wording amended to “best and most versatile (Grades 1, 2 and 3a) agricultural land” and biodiversity gain aligned to statutory “net gain requirements.” The “reasonable outlook” phrase retained but moved to explanatory text.
<b>South Kesteven District Council (SKDC) (continued)</b>	<b>Design Code sections (general):</b> Broaden scope beyond heritage areas; encourage street trees; provide guidance for new sites.	Submission Plan text expanded to refer to “Design Codes and Guidance (2023)” covering “all development including new and larger sites” and encouraging “street trees and landscape integration.”

RESPONDENT	SUMMARY OF COMMENTS	ACTION
<b>Lincolnshire County Council</b>	Lincolnshire County Council (LCC) noted that the draft Plan is broadly consistent with the Local Plan and the Lincolnshire Local Transport Plan, but suggested closer referencing to national policy. They recommended: strengthening recognition of non-designated heritage assets, placing greater weight on inward-facing views, promoting high-quality sustainable design (including retrofitting), and addressing pedestrian/cyclist connectivity. Overall, the Plan is seen as generally sound but opportunities remain to reinforce policies on heritage, design, and sustainable transport.	All comments and suggestions noted and responded to with appropriate changes
	<b>Objective 3:</b> Add “setting” alongside “character” and “appearance.” Suggested wording: “...ensuring that new developments contribute positively to its character, appearance, and setting.”	The wording of Objective 3 has been amended accordingly.
	<b>Objective 7 / Rights of Way:</b> Include reference to NPPF policy on protecting and enhancing public rights of way; encourage connected off-road networks and alignment with Rights of Way Improvement Plan.	Objective 7 unchanged. Policies 1 and 7 continue to support sustainable travel but still omit specific reference to PRoW enhancement or the Improvement Plan.
<b>Lincolnshire County Council (continued)</b>	<b>Section 2 – Our Heritage:</b> Include schedule of <b>non-designated heritage assets</b> to strengthen local distinctiveness.	Submission Version still lists only designated (listed) buildings. However, Policy 5 supporting text adds “designated and non-designated heritage assets” as a category for protection.
	<b>Paragraph 2.51:</b> LCC had reservations about final sentence (possible stakeholder push-back).	Sentence appears retained, though slightly re-phrased to emphasise alignment with Local Plan rather than parish self-containment.
	<b>Paragraph 2.52:</b> Correct to read “There is only one scheme of specialist...”	Corrected in Submission Version: “There is only one scheme of specialist accommodation...”

RESPONDENT	SUMMARY OF COMMENTS	ACTION
	<b>Paragraph 2.53:</b> Correct to read “is 158.”	Corrected to “is 158.”
	<b>Paragraph 2.54:</b> Check accuracy—both figures quoted exceed 50 %.	Figures unchanged; still show 65–70 %.
	<b>Policies 1 &amp; 2:</b> Add clause encouraging <b>sensitive retrofitting / reuse</b> of existing and historic buildings to improve energy performance while conserving character.	Policy 2’s supporting text now explicitly references “energy efficiency, sustainability and waste management.” However, no explicit retrofit or reuse clause appears in either policy.
	<b>Policy 5:</b> Broaden beyond protection to encourage <i>positive, heritage-led development</i> ; add references to settings, adaptive reuse, and sense of place.	Policy 5 now includes language on protecting “heritage buildings and structures, along with their settings.” Supporting text discusses assessing harm and public benefits. However, explicit wording on “adaptive reuse” or “sense of place” absent.
	<b>Policy 6:</b> Consider additional <b>outward-facing</b> and <b>kinetic</b> views; include note about intervisibility with listed buildings (Casthorpe Farmhouse, Barrowby Lodge) and add explanatory text on sequential views.	Submission Version reproduces same schedule and mapping; no added outward-facing or kinetic-view text.
<b>Lincolnshire County Council (continued)</b>	<b>Views Ref 1:</b> Correct to “from the north-west to the village.”	Direction unaltered.
	<b>NSIPs / Strategic Infrastructure:</b> Add short statement outlining community expectations for large-scale schemes or NSIPs.	No addition found in Section 6 or Community Aspirations.
	<b>Grantham SUEs (Rectory Farm):</b> Note its location east of A1 and relationship to Grantham; clarify treatment in NP text.	Submission Version retains same reference in Policy 3 (supports land east of A1 if compliant with policies) but does not re-classify it as Grantham SUE.
	<b>Formatting:</b> Maps 5 and 6 under wrong sub-headings.	Corrected in Submission Version: Map 5 (Flood Risk Zones) and Map 6 (Community Facilities) now appear under correct headings.

RESPONDENT	SUMMARY OF COMMENTS	ACTION
<b>Environment Agency</b>	The Environment Agency (EA) comments were primarily advisory, focusing on environmental constraints and opportunities that the Plan should recognise. They highlighted the importance of flood risk recognition, protecting and enhancing watercourses, integrating SuDS, improving water quality, and supporting renewable energy and low-carbon technologies where compatible with environmental protection. No objections were raised, but development must be consistent with national policy on flood risk and environmental protection.	Include these as explanatory notes, rather than as part of the Policy. Incorporate in text, without full detail of current regs as these could become obsolete, just refer developers to the EA directly.  See above
<b>Upper Witham Internal Drainage Board (UWIDB)</b>	UWIDB focused on flood risk and drainage management. They emphasised that development must not increase flood risk, land must be set aside for maintaining watercourses, SuDS should provide biodiversity and water quality benefits, and early engagement with the Board is encouraged. No objections were raised, but stronger recognition of flood risk and drainage issues in the Plan is recommended.	Note, and amend text and as appropriate.
<b>National Highways</b>	National Highways emphasised their role as the authority for the Strategic Road Network (SRN), referencing the A1 and A52. They concluded that the modest level of development proposed in the Plan is not expected to have any significant impact on the safe and efficient operation of the SRN. Their response is framed in line with DfT Circular 01/2022 and the NPPF. No objections were raised.	Noted.
<b>Sport England</b>	Sport England welcomed the inclusion of Policy 4: Community Facilities, but noted it is not fully aligned with NPPF paragraph 104 or their Playing Fields Policy. They recommend removing references to parts a) and b) of Policy 4 and rewording part c) to align exactly with the NPPF wording. They support the policy intention but stress the need for alignment with national standards on playing field and sports facility protection.	Noted. Policy to be amended accordingly.

RESPONDENT	SUMMARY OF COMMENTS	ACTION
<b>NHS Lincolnshire Integrated Care Board (ICB)</b>	The NHS Lincolnshire ICB confirmed receipt of the Plan but had no comments to make. This was a neutral response with no observations or objections.	No further action required

## APPENDIX 1: Barrowby Parish Council Survey 2024

### **Your community, your say**

#### **About the survey**

This survey plans to serve several aims. First and foremost, it provides a timely input in helping us understand the needs, concerns, and aspirations of our community and help us identify areas of improvement, prioritize initiatives, and allocate resources effectively. We last conducted a household questionnaire back in 2019, and since then much has changed, both across the Parish of Barrowby and society in general. Second, the Barrowby Neighbourhood Plan is currently in development and before we deliver the final version, we hope to incorporate the responses from this survey. Finally, with ongoing housing development across the Barrowby Parish, it presents a significant opportunity for fostering both commercial and community-based infrastructure. We value our residents' perspectives and eagerly seek their input on how best to capitalize on this potential for the benefit of the community.

We understand that your time is valuable, and we appreciate your willingness to participate in this survey. Whether you've been a long-time resident or are new to Barrowby Parish, your perspective matters greatly to us. This survey takes approximately 15-20 minutes to complete.

#### **What should I complete on this survey?**

This survey aims to gather feedback on various aspects of community life and is split into seven sections.

1. About the household
2. About you
3. Facilities in Barrowby Parish
4. Housing and development
5. Local environment and green spaces
6. Community
7. Parish Council

As we are keen to get the views of everyone in the household, we have organised the survey in two parts.

1. Household questions (Section 1) should be completed by one person in the household.
2. Individual questions (Sections 2 – 7) can be answered individually by up to two individuals, enabling us to capture the diverse views and opinions of residents of the parish.

#### **Data protection and confidentiality**

The information in the returned survey will be seen only by those people nominated by the Parish Council to record and analyse the data provided by residents. This information will be entered into a database in a way which does not identify any individual resident or their address. Comments and suggestions made by residents will be listed anonymously.

### **How should I answer the questions**

To answer the survey questions, please place a cross 'x' in the relevant boxes. If you make a mistake, please fill in the box and place a cross 'x' in the intended box.

Thank you for taking part,  
Barrowby Parish Council

## **Household questions**

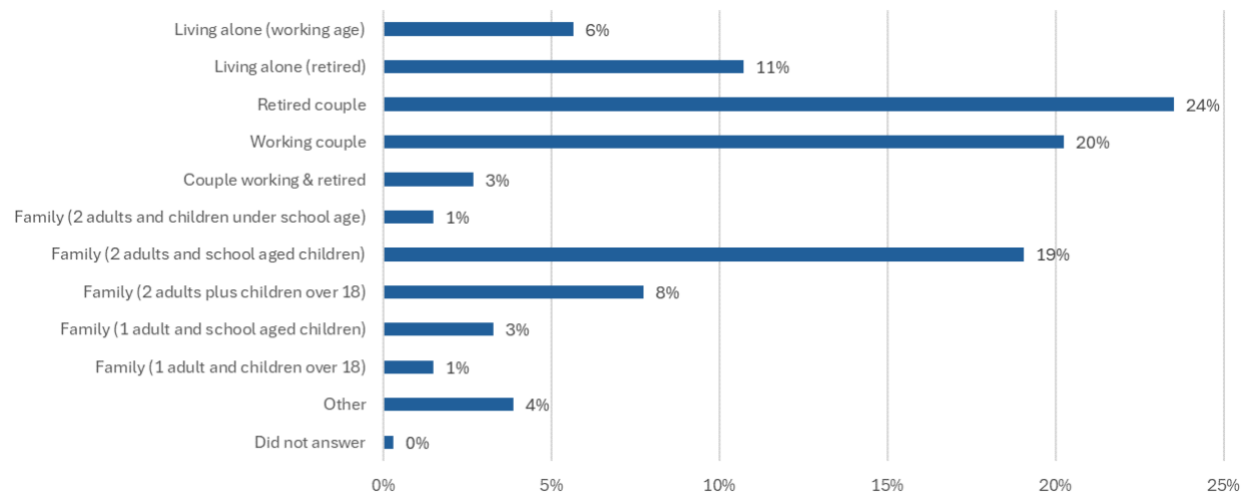
### **Section 1: About the Household**

#### **336 Households surveyed**

##### **1. Please provide your postcode. (336 respondents)**

26%	Reedings
18%	Hedgefield
15%	Casthorpe
13%	Main
12%	Low
7%	Westry
5%	Colleys
2%	Morris
1%	Not applicable
0%	Wider parish (1 vote)

##### **2. What best describes the composition of the household. 336 respondents**

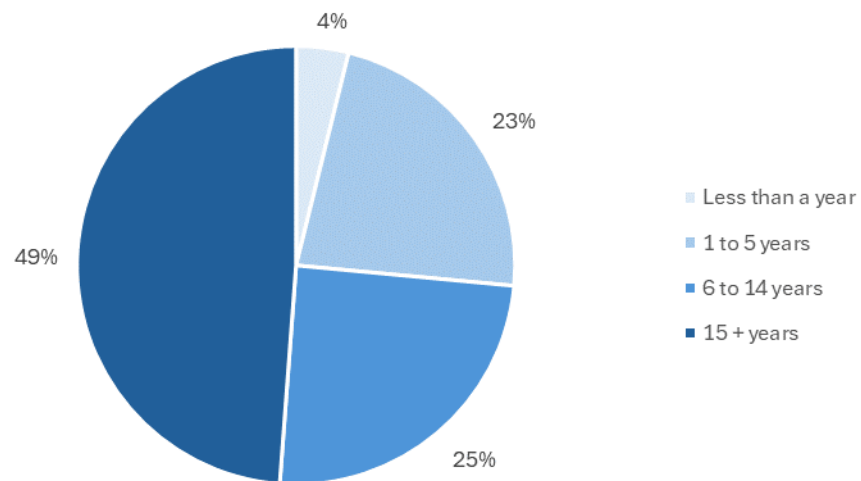


*Please note: 'Couple - working & retired' and 'Family (2 adults and children under school age)' are grouped responses originally filled out in 'other'.*

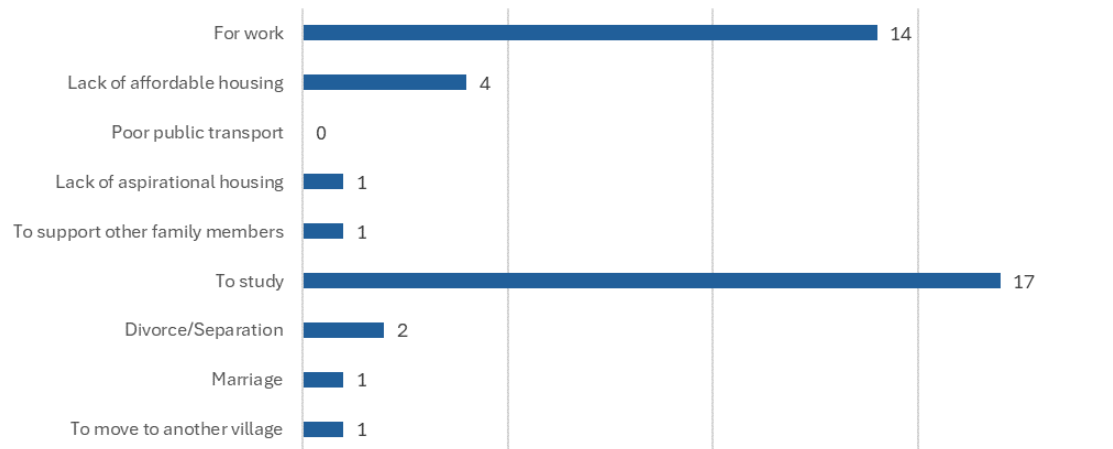
### **3. What are the age groups of those living in the household?**

N/A – Question misinterpreted by respondents

### **4. How long have you been a resident in Barrowby Parish? 336 respondents**

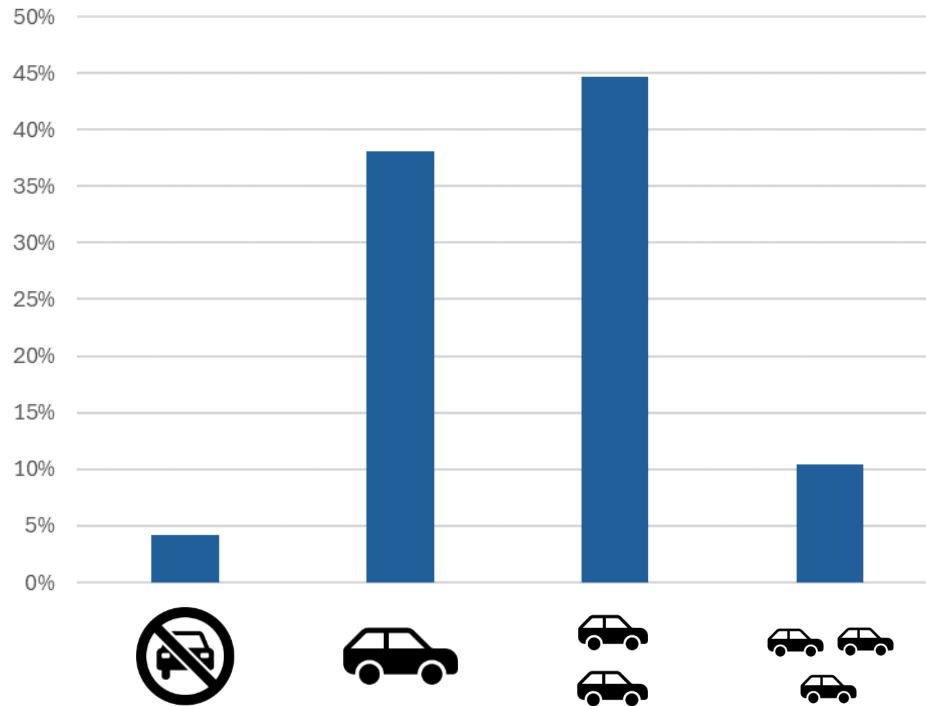


**5. Has any member of your household moved away from Barrowby Parish in the last 5 years for any of the following reasons? There were 36 respondents, with a total of 41 responses.**



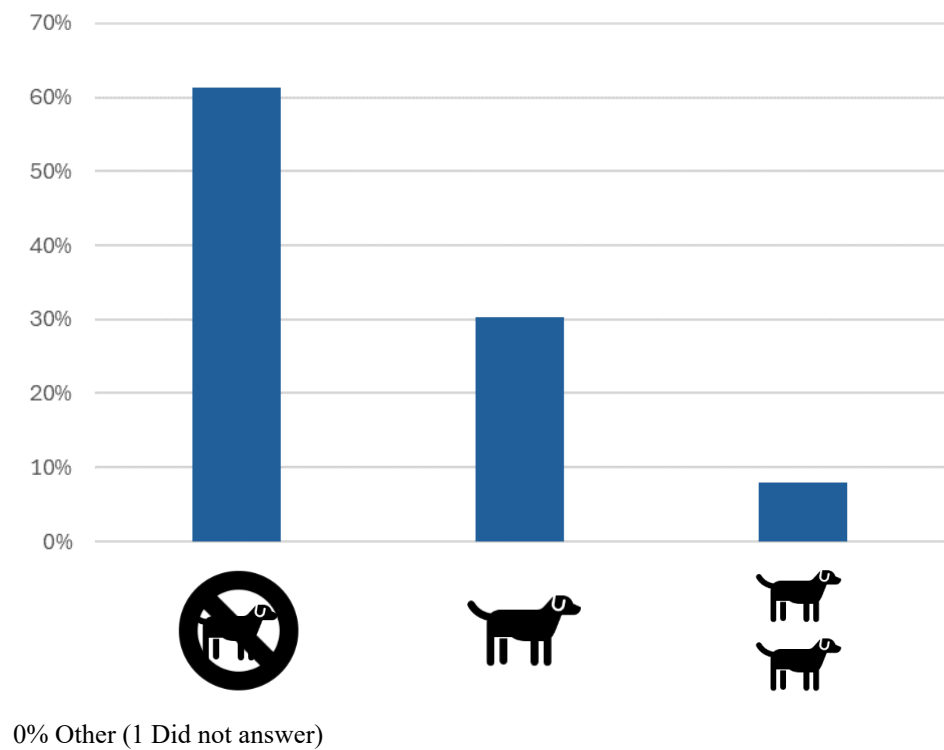
*Please note: Divorce/Separation, Marriage, and To move to another village refer to responses grouped in 'other'*

**6. In total, how many cars or vans are owned by members of your household? 335 respondents**



3% Other (1% four, 1% five, 1 vote for six, 1 vote for other (Motorhome), 1 did not answer)

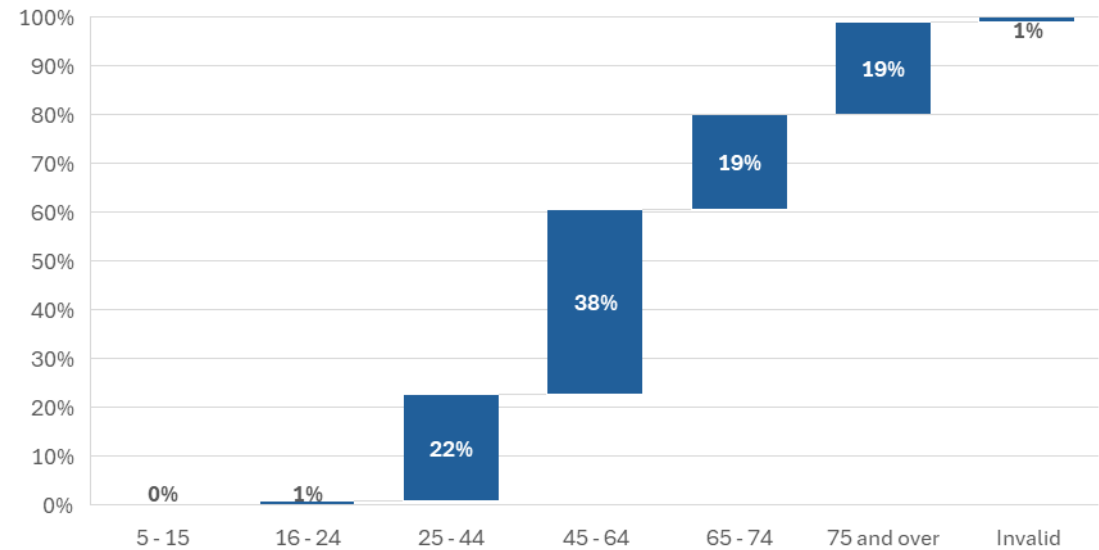
**7. In total, how many dogs are living at your household? 335 respondents**



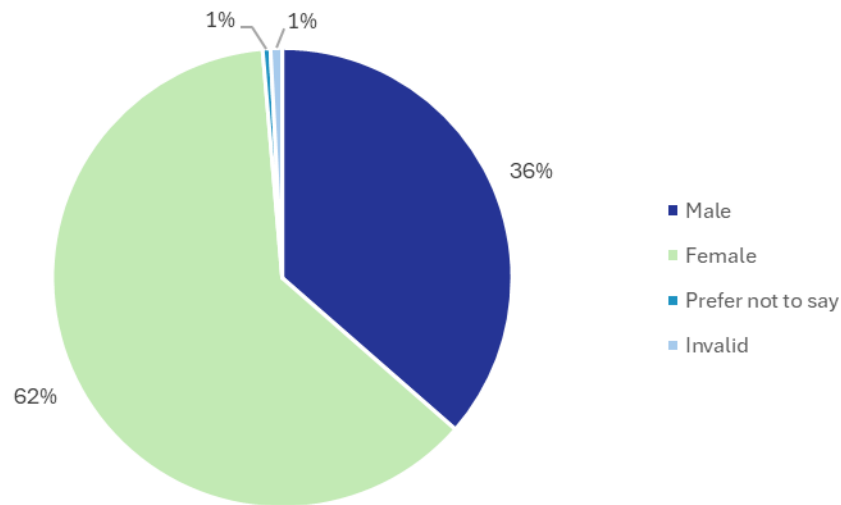
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Section 2: About you

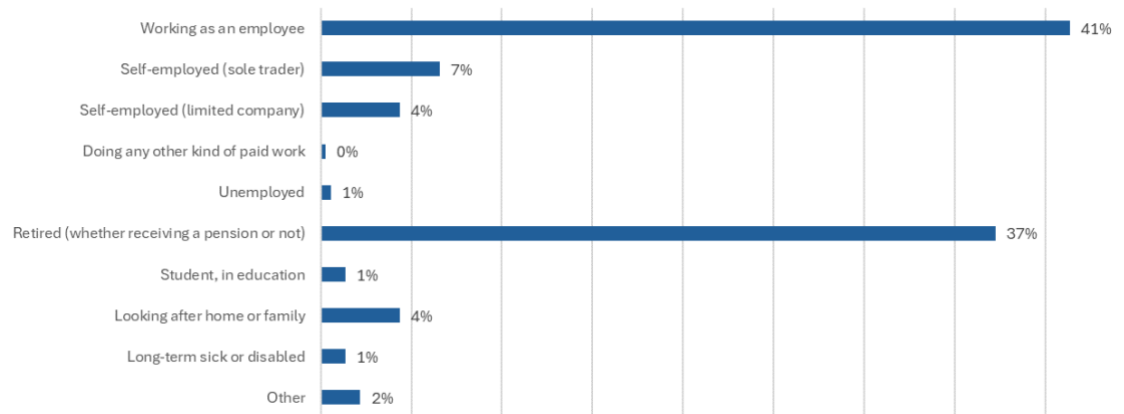
8. What is your age? 365 respondents



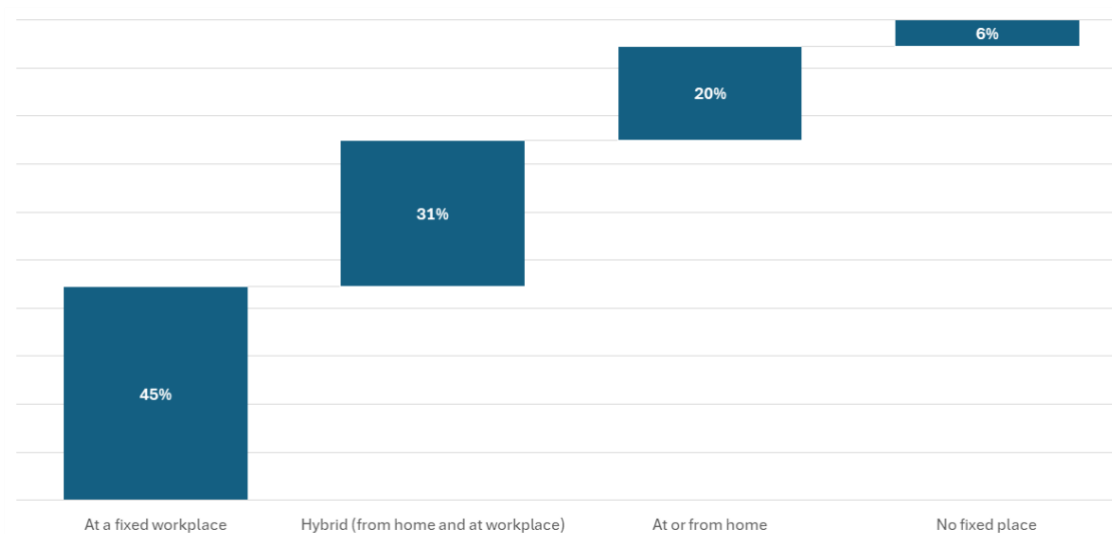
9. What is your gender? 365 respondents



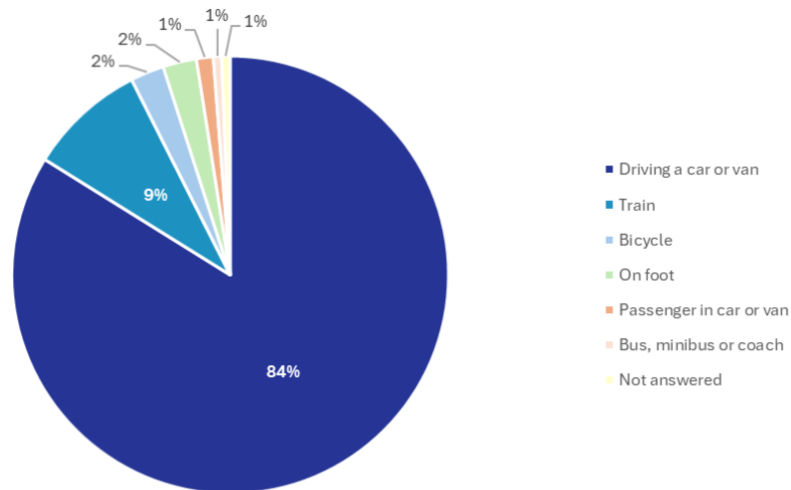
#### 10. What is your current working status? 364 respondents



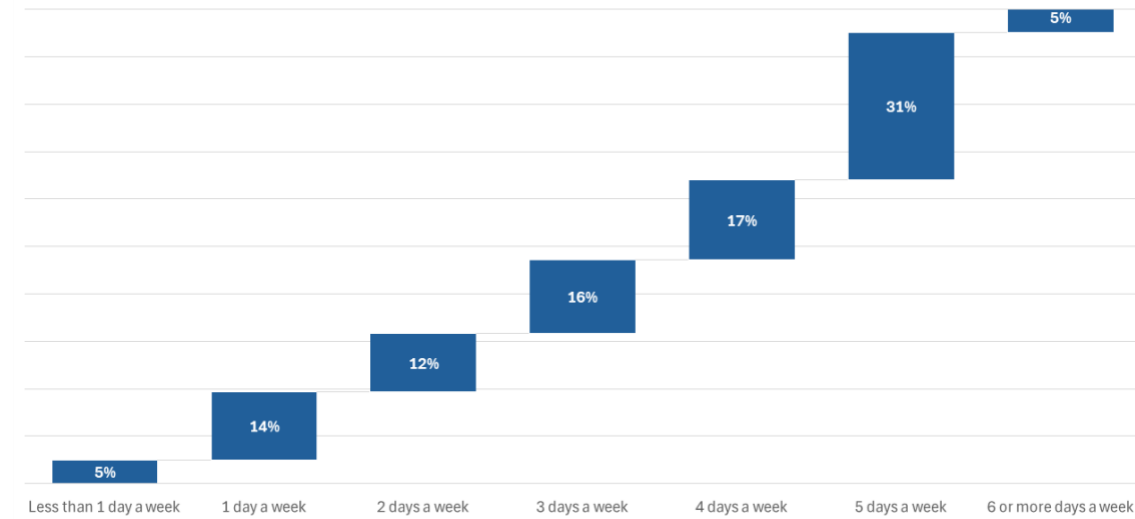
#### 11. Where do you work? 200 respondents



**12. How do you usually travel to work? 161 respondents**  
*Longest part of respondents journey to work, **by distance**.*

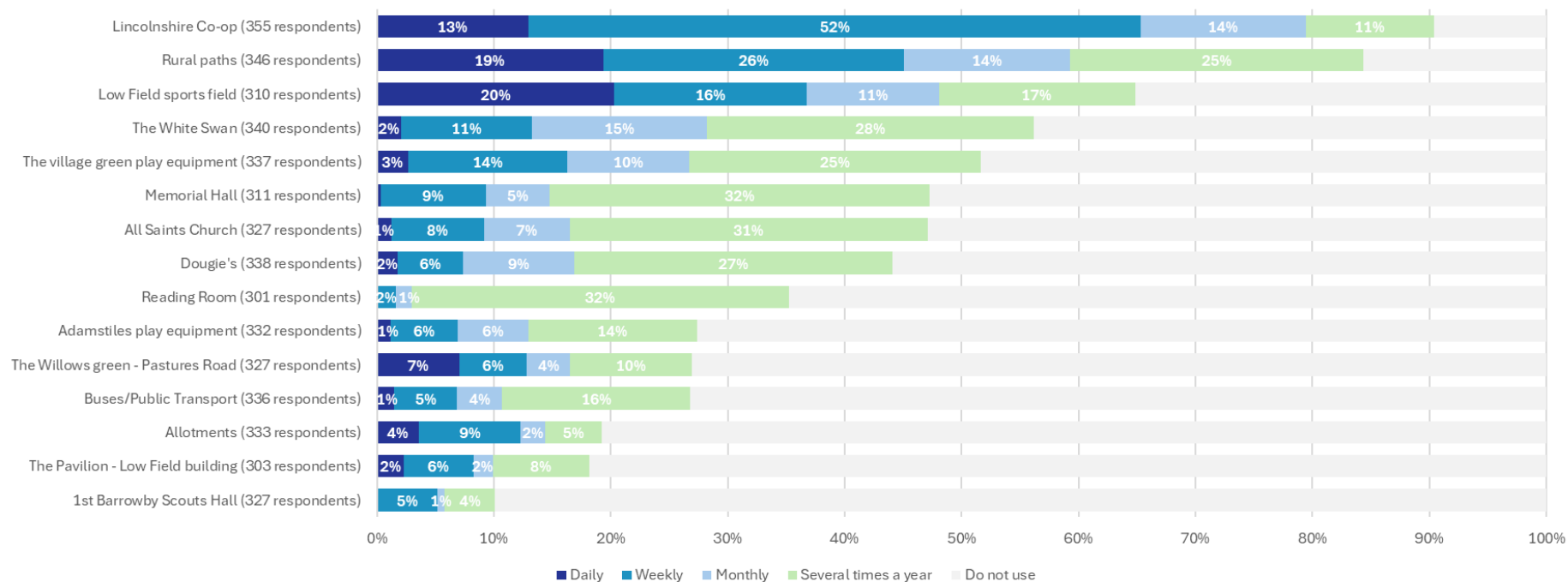


**13. On average, how often do you travel to your workplace? 161 respondents**

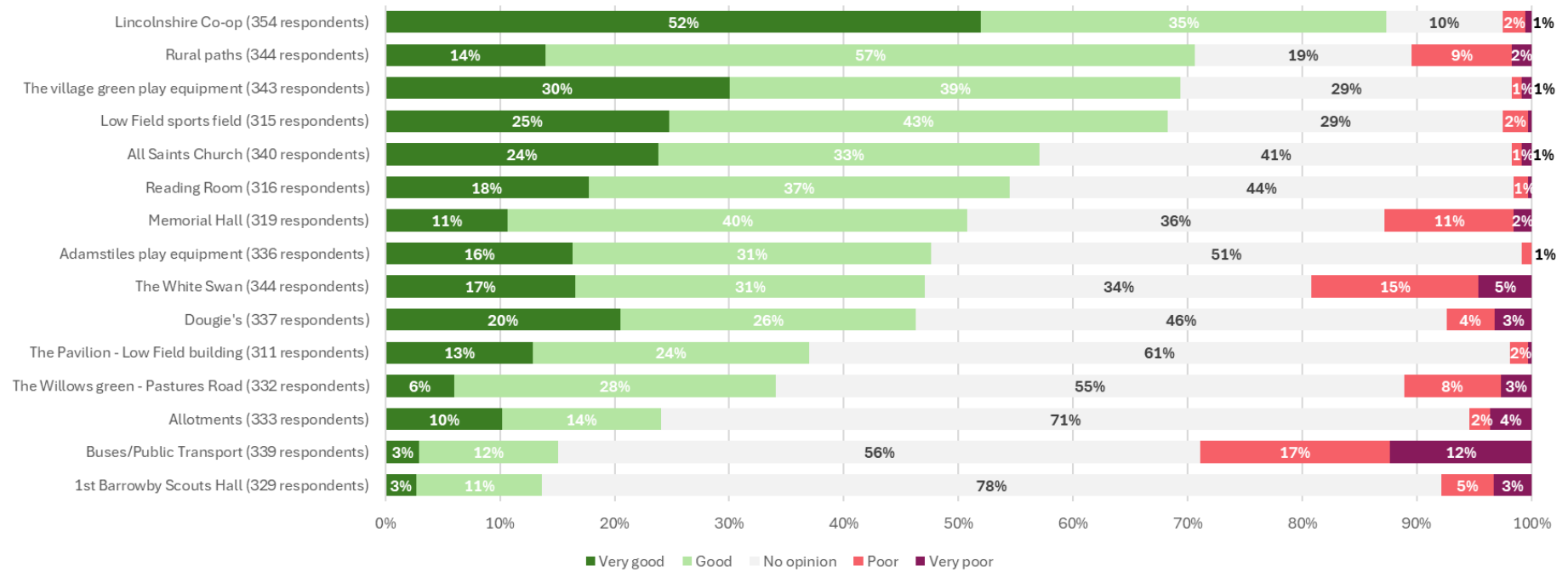


### Section 3: Facilities in Barrowby Parish

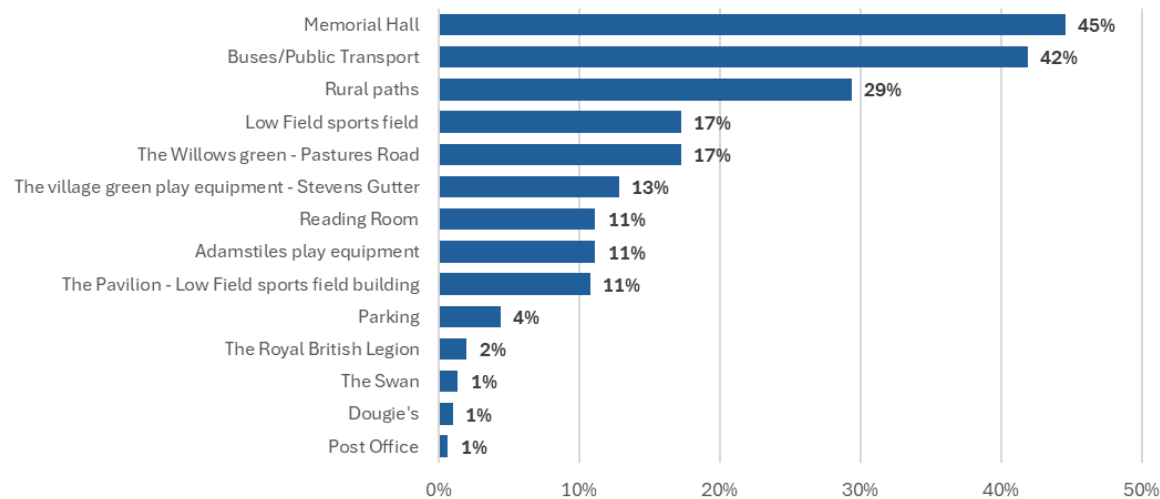
#### 14. How often do you use/visit the following facilities in Barrowby Parish?



## 15. How do you currently value the quality of the facilities in Barrowby Parish?

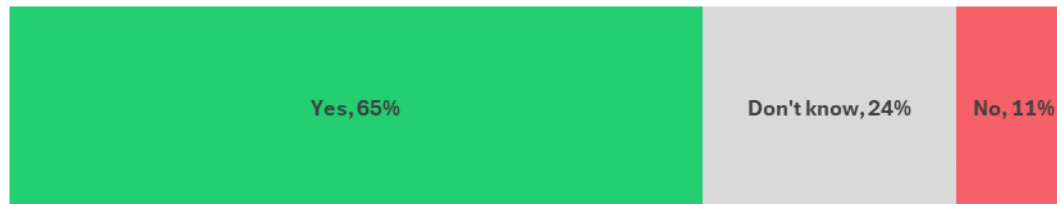


**16. Which facilities would you like to see enhanced in Barrowby Parish? 296 respondents, 620 responses**



2% other (wheelchair access, toilet facilities, more forest areas, post collection boxes, local groups (e.g., bowls, Pilates, entertainment), family focused café, wheelchair friendly play equipment received vote.

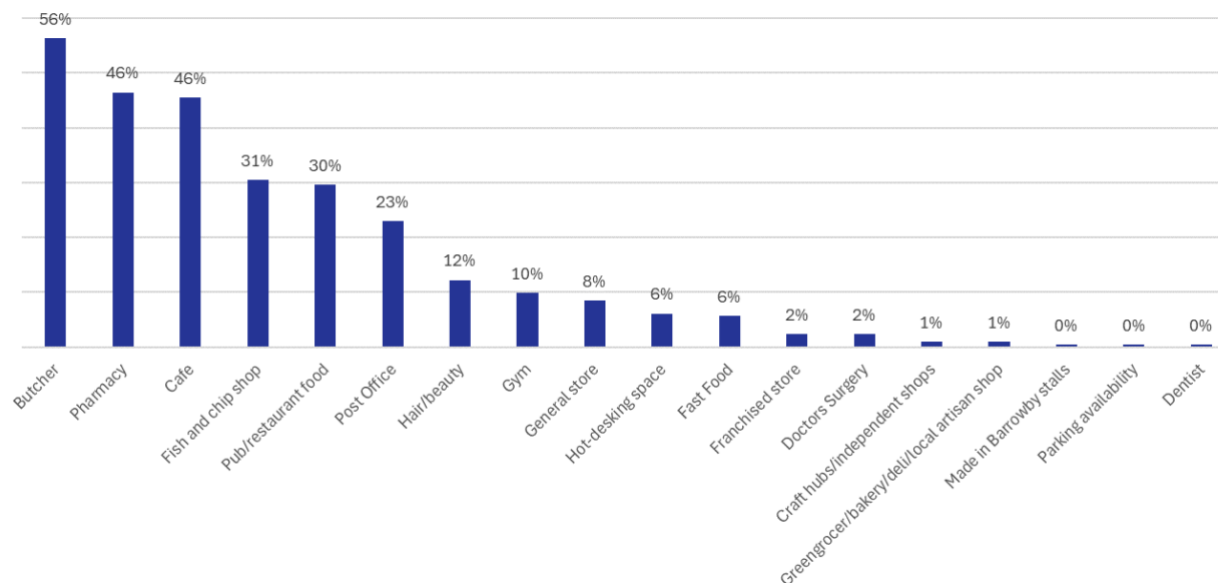
**17. We are actively seeking to add a new community facility in the village and for this to be a multi-use community centre offering more facilities than venue hire alone. Would you agree with this view? 365 respondents**



**19. Would you like to see any other retail outlets in Barrowby?** 365 respondents

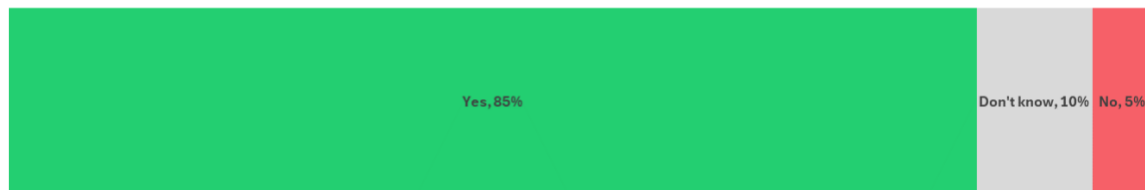


**20. What kind of retail outlets would you like to see in Barrowby?** 213 respondents, 600 responses



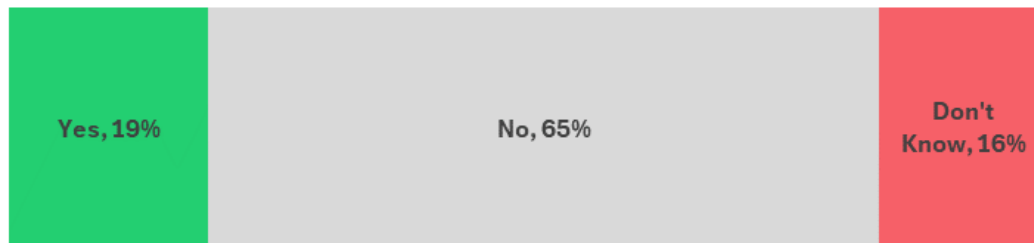
*Please note: 'Post Office', 'Doctors surgery', 'Crafts hub/independent shops', 'Greengrocer/bakery/deli/local artisan shop', 'Made in Barrowby stalls', 'Parking availability', 'Dentist' are additional retail outlets suggested by respondents when selecting 'Other'. 'Made in Barrowby stalls', 'Parking availability', and 'Dentist' all received a vote each.*

## **21. Would you use a medical centre/doctor's surgery in the parish if one was to be established? 365 respondents**



#### Section 4: Housing and development

**22. Should you wish to remain in Barrowby Parish, do you consider that you will have a different housing need in the next 5 years? (365 respondents)**



**23. What would you consider is the main reason for this need? (70 respondents)**

- 30% Current accommodation is too small
- 27% Current accommodation is too large
- 13% Current accommodation is unsuitable for physical needs
- 7% Prefer not to say
- 4% Legal reasons (end of a relationship, end of a tenancy, etc.)
- 4% *Not answered*
- 3% Current accommodation is too expensive
- 3% Want to leave parent home/live independently
- 3% *Physical health deterioration*

- 1% Need to live closer to family
- 1% Need to live close to a carer or to provide care
- 1% *Awful neighbours*
- 1% *Other*

*Please note: Italics refers to responses grouped in 'other'*

**24. Would you have a requirement to move to one of the following housing types? (64 respondents)**

- 5% Starter homes/affordable housing
- 34% Family homes
- 52% Bungalows
- 5% Social housing – affordable rent
- 5% Social housing – shared ownership

**25. Do you feel there is enough housing stock of the following property types within the parish?**

	Yes	No	Don't know
Starter homes (344 respondents)	49%	26%	25%
Family homes (333 respondents)	72%	9%	19%
Bungalows (346 respondents)	56%	25%	18%
Social housing – affordable rent (339 respondents)	43%	17%	40%
Social housing – shared ownership (335 respondents)	46%	12%	41%

### Section 5: Local environment and green spaces

**26. Would you like to see additional recreational spaces developed in the parish? (365 respondents)**

45% Yes

22% Don't know

32% No

**27. What type of recreational spaces would you like to see? (140 respondents, 291 responses)**

66% Outdoor fitness equipment for adults

42% Tennis

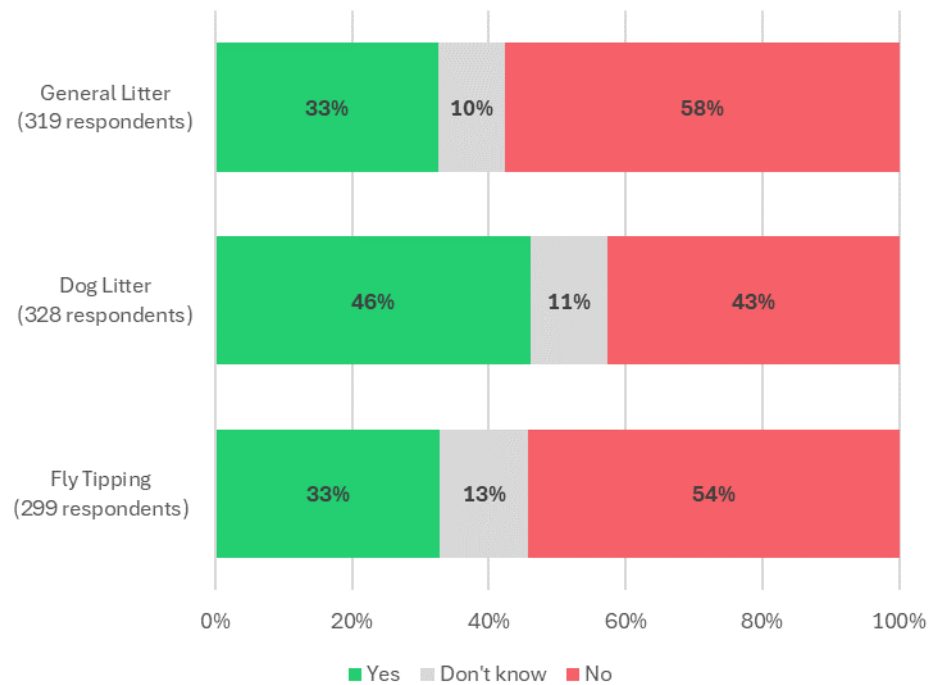
34% Lawn bowls or Pétanque (boules).

29% Additional play equipment for over 12s

23% Table Tennis

14% Additional play equipment for under 12s

**28. Do you think the parish has a litter problem?**



**30. Do you think there is adequate provision for the disposal of litter in the parish?**

	Yes	No	Don't know
General litter (348 respondents)	65%	27%	8%
Dog litter (343 respondents)	56%	31%	13%

**31. Do you feel it is safe to do the following in and around the parish?**

	Yes	No	Don't know
Walk (356 respondents)	94%	6%	0%
Walking with pushchair (316 respondents)	54%	12%	34%

Restricted mobility (317 respondents)	33%	21%	45%
Cycle (322 respondents)	67%	12%	21%
Running (318 respondents)	71%	4%	25%
Horse riding (315 respondents)	43%	7%	50%

**33. Do you think speeding traffic presents a problem in and around the parish? (365 respondents)**

75% Yes

5% Don't know

19% No

**35. Do you support the current Community Speedwatch scheme in the village? (359 respondents)**

74% Yes

17% Don't know

8% No

**36. Do you think traffic calming measures are required? (358 respondents)**

54% Yes

5% Don't know

19% No

**37. Do you support the implementation of a 20mph speed restriction throughout the village? (359 respondents)**

74% Yes

17% Don't know

8% No

**38. Do you believe there is sufficient car parking provision within the parish? (358 respondents)**

54% Yes

16% Don't know

30% No

**39. Do you regard parked cars as a problem in the parish? (361 respondents)**

58% Yes

9% Don't know

34% No

**41. To what extent would you support Barrowby Parish Council funding a car park redevelopment on Low Field? (360 respondents)**

*For reference, it is estimated that the redevelopment of the car park will cost approximately £40,000. Whilst we are seeking external grant funding for this project, it is anticipated that up to 20% of this cost could be allocated from the Parish Council reserves.*

32% Strongly support

31% Support

24% Neutral

7% Object

6% Strongly object

## Section 6: Community

### **42. Do you belong to any community clubs or groups in the parish? (365 respondents)**

- 29% Yes
- 2% Don't know
- 69% No

### **43. Which clubs and groups do you belong to? (101 respondents, 169 responses)**

- 16% Allotments
- 14% All Saints Church
- 14% Open Door
- 10% Coffee mornings 10% Sports clubs
- 9% *Other (including: Barrowby RBL, Barrowby Flower Volunteer Group, Bell Ringing, Bridge, Parish Council, and Dancing)*
- 6% 1<sup>st</sup> Barrowby Scouts
- 5% The Women's Institute (WI)
- 4% *Exercise classes*
- 4% Games (including at the White Swan pub)
- 3% Specialist
- 3% Arts, crafts and drama
- 2% Pre-school and toddler

*Please note: Italics refers to responses grouped in 'other'*

### **44. Would you participate in (further) social activities if they were to be organised? (365 respondents)**

- 45% Yes
- 41% Don't know
- 14% No

### **45. Which groups would you support/participate in? (158 respondents, 467 responses)**

- 60% Community and social events
- 49% Sport/Fitness/Recreation
- 42% Rambling/walking
- 31% Books/reading
- 28% Drama and music
- 27% Dance
- 25% Education including languages

- 11% I.T.
- 11% Specialist interest
- 10% *Other (including: art, quiz nights, slimming world, dog walking groups, golf, general youth for older youth, history society, baby groups, wine club, charity events, dog training classes, live music events, wildlife, yoga, family tree and travel and jazz, darts club)*

*Please note: Italics refers to responses grouped in 'other'*

**46. Do you think there is a balance between organised activities for younger and mature people? (359 respondents)**

- 14% Yes
- 57% Don't know
- 22% No, not enough activities for younger people
- 7% No, not enough activities for mature people

**47. Which events would you like to see the continuation of, if any. (350 respondents, 1229 responses)**

- 84% Barrowby newsletter
- 78% Scarecrow Festival
- 74% To continue to enter the 'Best Kept Village' competition
- 71% Food trucks (for example, The little French van, Chapel House Pizza, The pop-up chip shop)
- 43% Independent retailer events

**48. Which events would you like to see the establishment of, if any. (281 respondents, 652 responses)**

- 79% Food Festival
- 65% Beer Festival
- 27% Pantomime
- 27% Village Ball/Dance
- 25% Barn Dance
- 7% *Other (Including: Music festival, tabletop sale, environmental activities, anything for older people who may be lonely, Pride, to use sports field more, dog show, return to Barrowby festival, return to Barrowby fete, village camp out, open gardens, village treasure hunt, farmers market, disco, and any event that doesn't affect tone of the village)*

*The next questions refer to your immediate neighbourhood. Please think of the area within a few minutes walking distance from your home.*

**49. To what extent do you feel you belong to your immediate neighbourhood? (361 respondents)**

- 27% Very strongly
- 51% Fairly strongly
- 20% Not very strongly

2% Not at all strongly

**50. How often do you chat to your neighbours, more than to just say hello? (349 respondents)**

- 41% On most days
- 38% Once or twice a week
- 14% Once or twice a month
- 7% Less than once a month
- 3% Never
- 1% Don't have any neighbours

**51. To what extent would you agree or disagree that people in your neighbourhood pull together to improve the neighbourhood? (337 respondents)**

- 16% Definitely agree
- 64% Tend to agree
- 15% Tend to disagree
- 5% Definitely disagree

*The next questions refer to your wider local area. Please think of the area within 15-20 minutes walking distance from your home.*

**52. Overall, how satisfied or dissatisfied are you with your local area as a place to live? (361 respondents)**

- 46% Very satisfied
- 46% Fairly satisfied
- 6% Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied
- 2% Fairly dissatisfied
- 0% Very dissatisfied

**53. Do you think that over the past two years your area has...? (358 respondents)**

- 13% Got better to live in
- 56% Not changed much (hasn't got better or worse)
- 25% Got worse to live in
- 7% Have not lived here long enough to say

**54. In general, how often do you feel lonely? (355 respondents)**

- 2% Often/always
- 7% Some of the time

- 19% Occasionally
- 30% Hardly ever
- 43% Never

## Section 7: Parish Council

### **55. To what extent would you agree or disagree that the Parish Council serves the community's needs? (355 respondents)**

- 15% Definitely agree
- 42% Tend to agree
- 35% Neither agree nor disagree
- 5% Tend to disagree
- 2% Definitely disagree

### **56. How do you keep up to date with Parish Council information? (350 respondents, 557 responses)**

- 57% Barrowby newsletter
- 19% Parish Council notice board
- 14% Parish Council Facebook group
- 7% Parish Council website
- 2% Word of mouth
- 1% Don't try to keep up

### **57. Do you want to know what is happening in the village? (355 respondents)**

- 95% Yes
- 5% No

### **58. How would you like to be kept up to date with what is happening in the village in the future? (357 respondents, 646 responses)**

- 50% Barrowby newsletter
- 19% Parish Council Facebook group
- 17% Parish Council notice board
- 12% Parish Council website
- 1% Other (Including: Barrowby Rockdown Facebook group, Instagram, Email or text, Other, and Don't want to be informed)

Thank you for completing the survey

