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APPENDICES

Q2 - Where would you suggest are the best locations for new housing within the Clifford Chambers and Milcote Parish boundary? Please mark clearly on the map below or write your suggestions in the box.
Q9 - Please list anything else in box below that should be considered when future development takes place.
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Q11 - If you have any comments you wish to make on housing development, please write them in the box below.
Q12 - If yes, where would you prefer small business units to be built within the parish? Please mark clearly on the map below or write your suggestion in the box below
Q15 - Please make any further comments here on Commercial Development.
Q18 - Which green spaces within the parish would you wish to preserve?
Q19 - Do you think the services below need improving to meet the future needs of the parish? Please comment here to expand on your answers above.
Q20 - Please add any other comments below on Heritage, Local Environment and Amenities
Q21 - Please comment here in general on flooding issues
Q25 - If access is difficult for you for any of the above, how do you think improvements could be made?
Q27 - Apart from within Clifford Chambers village, are there any locations within the parish where parking presents a regular problem?
Q29 - Please add any other comments below on Transport, Access, and Parking.
Q33 - Please add any other comments below on Communications.
Q34 - What is your postcode?

1.0 Introduction

The Parish Council has produced this survey to help gauge public opinion for the Neighbourhood Development Plan for the parish.

All of the work is being carried out on behalf of the Parish Council by the Neighbourhood Plan Group made up of volunteers who are residents of the parish. A Neighbourhood Development Plan is about setting down ideas for the future development of the village and parish.

We use development in a wide sense, encompassing economic (might be housing or business premises), environmental (enhancing the beauty of the parish), or social (making sure we have the services we need to support a thriving community). The objective is to make development sustainable and at the pace and in the direction that the parish wishes. Our Neighbourhood Plan has to be in step with the Stratford-on-Avon District Council (SDC) local plan known as the "Core Strategy".

A Neighbourhood Development Plan establishes general planning policies for the development and use of land in a neighbourhood, for example:

- Where new homes and commercial premises should be built;
- What they should look like;
- What additional amenities would be of benefit to the community.

The output from this survey will be used to prepare plans for future developments affecting the parish.

2.0 Methodology

The survey ran from 7th April to 1st May 2017, although an extension of a further week was given to maximise response rates. All households and businesses in the Parish were hand delivered a questionnaire by one of a team of volunteers. They were then returned using a FREEPOST envelope directly to Stratford-on-Avon District Council from the household.

243 households and 25 businesses received questionnaires. 97 questionnaires were returned in the timescale allowed. This represents a response rate of 36%.

All the information provided was processed by an independent third party, and Stratford-on-Avon District Council (SDC) aggregated and analysed the responses to create this final report. This allowed the complete confidentiality for the responses.

The report follows the order of the questionnaire. Charts and tables are used throughout the report to assist the interpretation of the results. In some cases, anomalies appear due to "rounding". The term "base" in the tables and charts refer to the number of responses to a particular question.

Table 1:

Are you completing this questionnaire as a resident or a business?	Number
Resident	86
Business	2
Unknown	9
Base: (All Respondents)	(97)

Table 2:

If as a resident, please state whether you are responding as:	Number
An individual	25
On behalf of your household	62
Unknown	10
Base: (All Respondents)	(97)

3.0 Summary of Results

3.1 Housing Development

- Residents were given a list of aspects that reflect the quality of life in the parish. 82% rated open green spaces as very important. Three-quarters felt it very important to have a friendly and safe environment in which to live. Dark skies with 7% rating this as not important had the lowest importance.
- Residents felt the 14 properties with planning permission applied for/granted should be progressed, with 65% of people indicating it should be evenly spread over the whole period. 18% wished to see all building in the next five years and 17% had no preference.
- Individual plots were deemed the most suitable for future development with almost half (47%) ticking the "very suitable" box. On the suitability scale, 41% gave a 4 or 5 where a 5 is very suitable for small developments fewer than 10 houses in size. 31% gave a 4 or 5 to having a mixture of small and medium developments. 62% of the sample felt the building of medium developments of 10-15 houses would not be suitable. 84% of the sample felt the building of one large development of more than 20 houses would not be suitable.
- On a scale of 1 to 5, with 1 not important and 5 very important, 55% of residents rated affordable housing the most important with a 4 or 5. Exactly 50% rated bungalows the same way, with 52% giving three-bedroom homes a 4 or 5 importance rating.
- The least important property types for residents were one bedroom homes with 62% rating it with a 1 or 2 for importance, social housing with 53% indicating 1 or 2 and the same percentage for four plus bedroom houses.
- Almost half of those surveyed (47%) felt it very important that the provision of new housing should cater for people with local connections. There was also a high level of importance attached to the provision of starter homes for young families.
- The least importance was given to those people requiring a degree of on-site support with 28% saying it was not important.
- 51% of residents agreed or strongly agreed that allowance should be made for infilling/single garden developments. 24% disagreed overall.
- Exactly a quarter of respondents agreed that the demolition of an existing building to replace with more dwellings should be allowed, however double (46%) disagreed.
- The most important aspect to consider when looking at future development within the parish is ensuring that they respect the scale of the existing village, with 83% saying it was very important. Road safety with 75% saying very important and 68% for privacy and security were high up on the agenda when considering development.
- By far the least important aspect for future development was building modern houses of a contemporary design – 35% scoring it as not important.

- Residents were provided with a list of possible projects in the parish. Asked to tick the top three, 61% wanted an improved access to the internet, 43% wished to see improved footpaths/cycleways across the Parish and 38% wanted parking at the Village Hall.

3.2 Commercial Development

- 85% of residents felt that commercial development is not needed within the parish.
- Just over six out of ten residents (62%) would support the inclusion of a small shop/post office in any future development in Clifford Chambers village centre.
- Just over seven out of ten residents (72%) would support an improved access to the retail services at Clifford Garden Centre through the development of a safe footpath/cycleway from the village.

3.3 Heritage, Local Environment and Amenities

- 83% felt it very important that open green spaces and recreation areas were protected and improved, whilst looking at the area's existing natural environment. 73% felt it very important that the wildlife habitats and wild flower areas were protected, 66% the historic and natural features and 65% the iconic views of the landscape.
- The highest importance for community assets was given to the Recreation Ground and the Village Hall, with the least important being the Tallest Swing, The New Inn and the Clifford Club.
- The broadband, mobile and telephone network (92%) and surface water drainage (87%) were the services residents felt needed improving the most to meet the future needs of the parish. Recycling/rubbish collection (24%) and gas (26%) were the services that residents felt least improving.

3.4 Flooding

- Just over half (53%) were very concerned with the risk of flooding from run-off water from surrounding fields, 45% were very concerned with the risk to the main storm water sewage system and 38% from the risk of flooding from the river.

3.5 Transport and Access

- The average number of times motor vehicles in a household exit the village on to or across the B4632 junction was 3.13 for each week day. At weekends the figure was 2.76.
- The average number of times in a household exit the village on to or across the B4632 junction on a cycle trip was 0.24 for each week day. At weekends the figure was 0.48.
- The average number of times in a household exit the village on to or across the B4632 junction on a walking trip was 0.39 for each week day. At weekends the figure was 0.55.

- On a rating of 1 to 5 where 1=not at all difficult to 5=very difficult, exactly half gave a 4 or 5 for pedestrians for access to and from Clifford Chambers, 45% gave a 4 or 5 for cyclists and 33% a 4 or 5 for motor vehicles.
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- To reduce the impact of parking within Clifford Chambers village, three ideas were suggested. Strong agreement came for two of those suggested, namely the controlling of overspill parking around the New Inn car park and the creation of off-street parking for the Village Hall and Clifford Club users.

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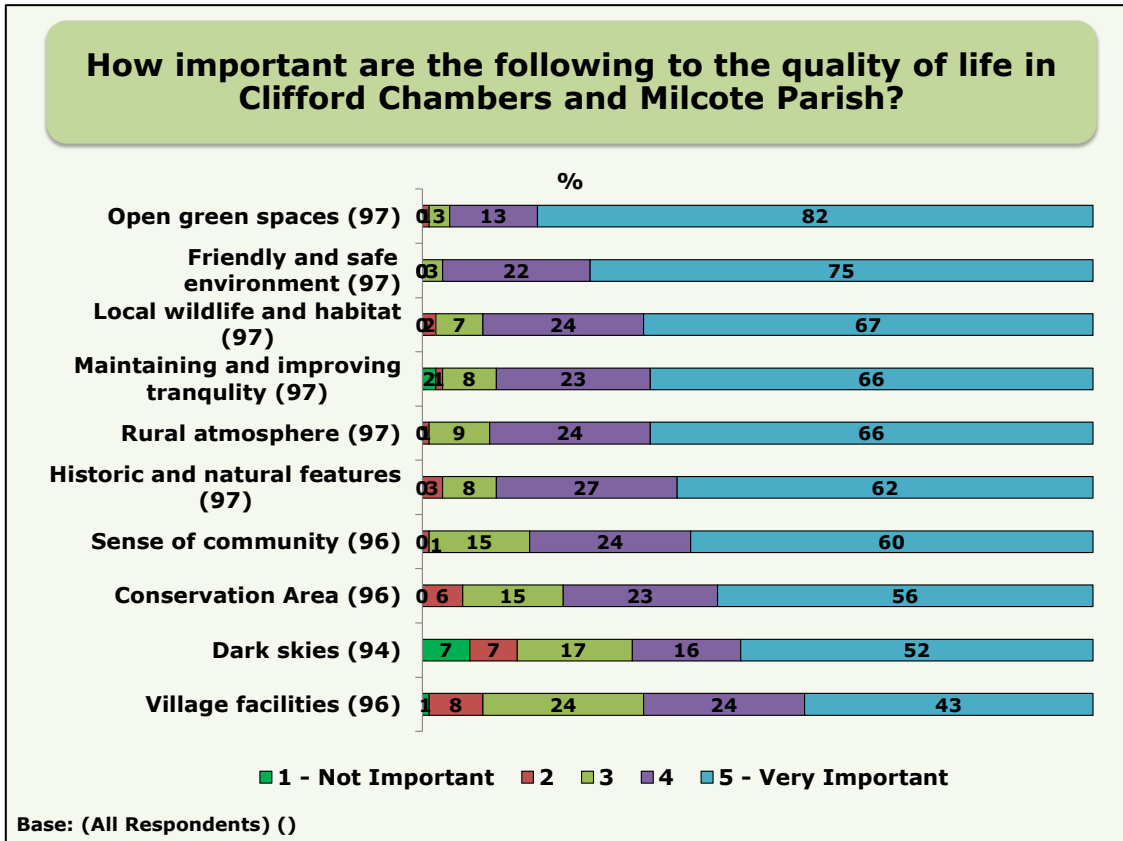
- 96% of respondents access the internet from their home/business premises within the parish on a daily basis for personal use. In relation to their business or working from home, 74% access the internet on a daily basis.
- To access the internet 96% use a provider that uses their landline and 34% also use the wireless connection via a mobile phone provider.
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4.0 Results in Details

4.1 Housing Development

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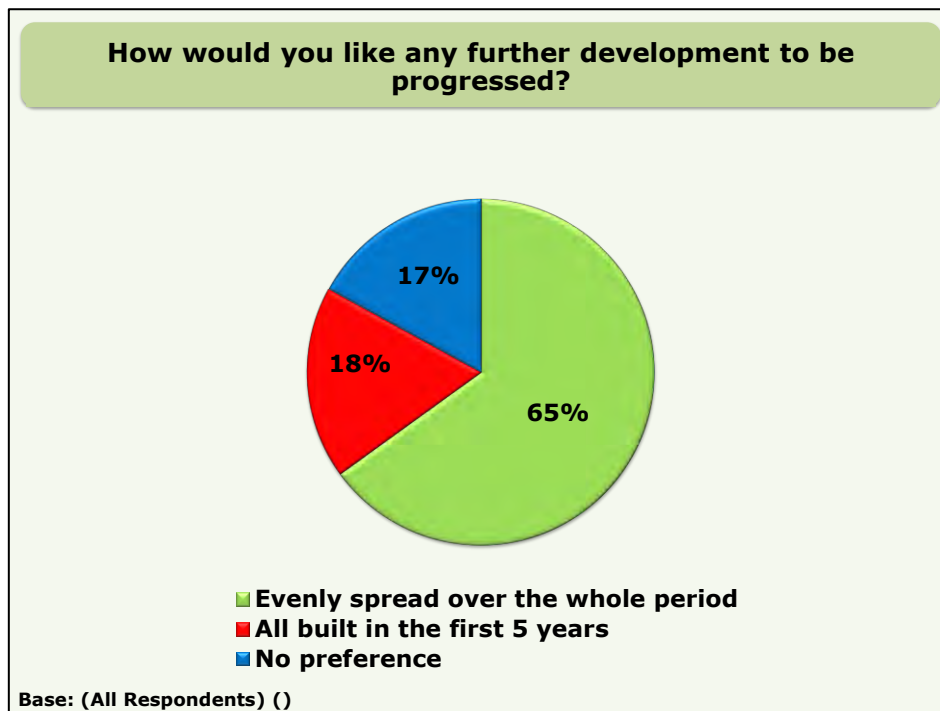


Residents were asked to either describe or mark clearly on the map the best locations for new housing within the Clifford Chambers and Milcote Parish Boundary. 57 comments were made with the written ones included in the Appendix Q2.

Residents were told that currently planning permission has been applied for an/or granted for 14 properties in or close to the settlement of Clifford Chambers, with potential further development across the parish up to 2031.

Residents felt this development should be progressed with 65% of people indicating it should be evenly spread over the whole period. 18% wished to see all building in the next five years and 17% had no preference.

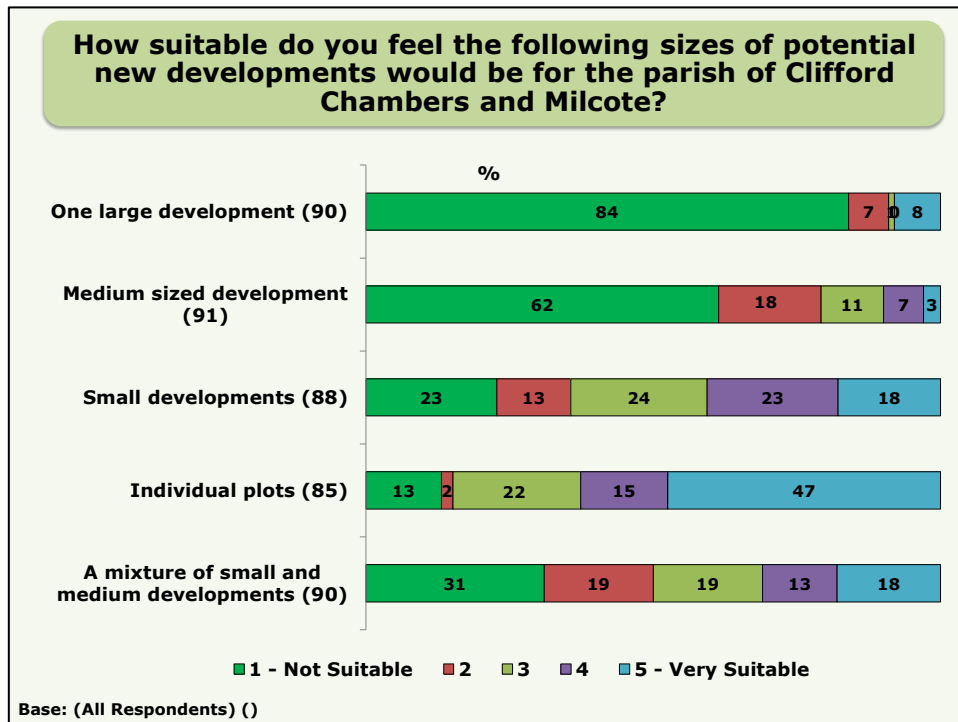
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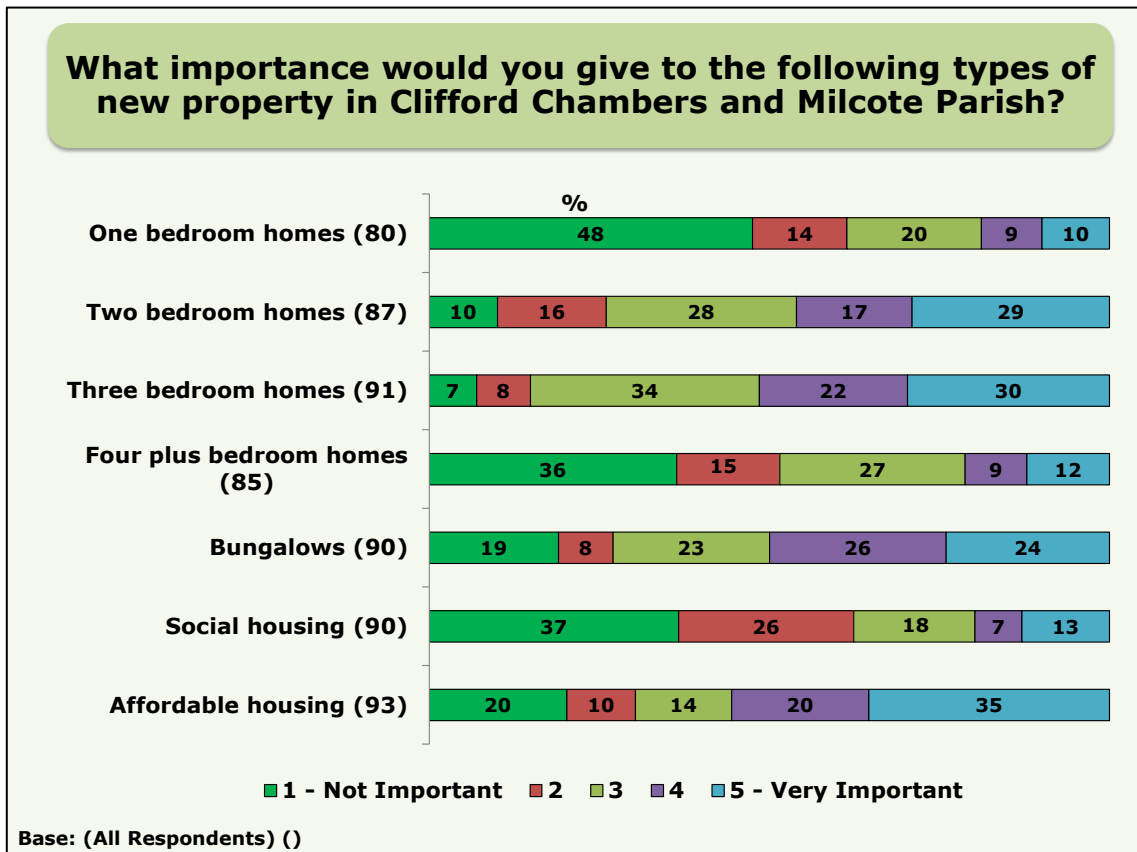
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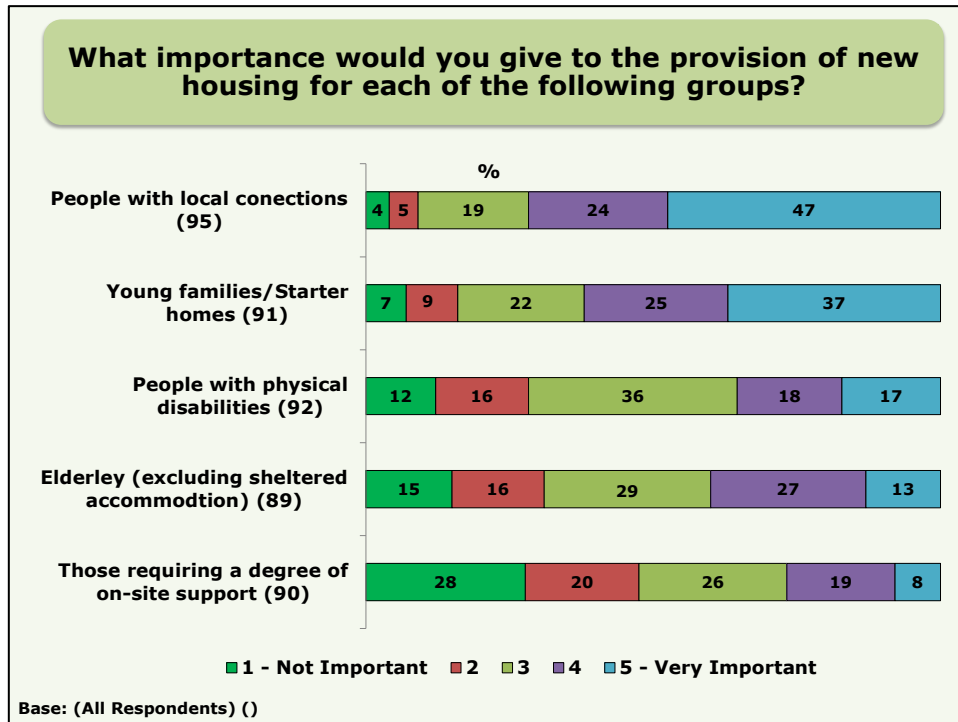
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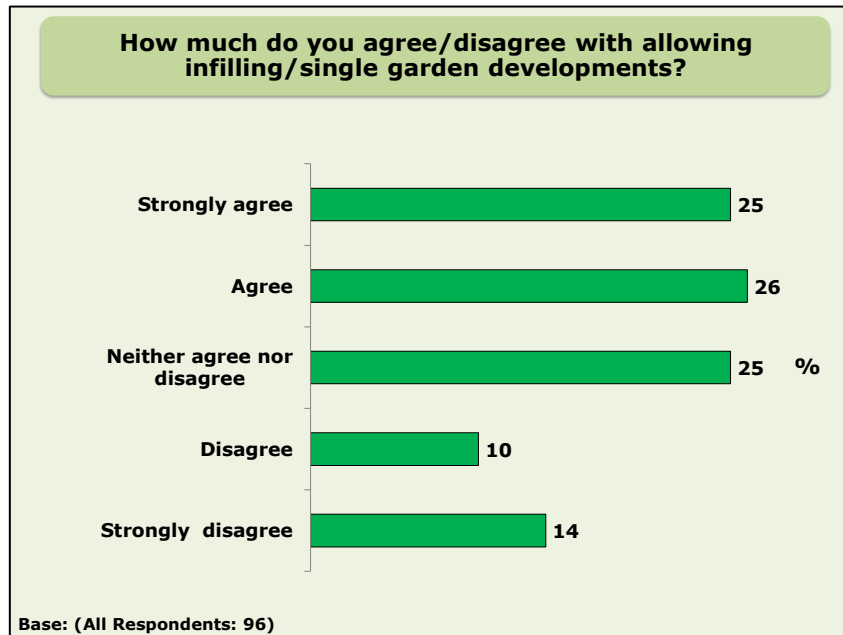
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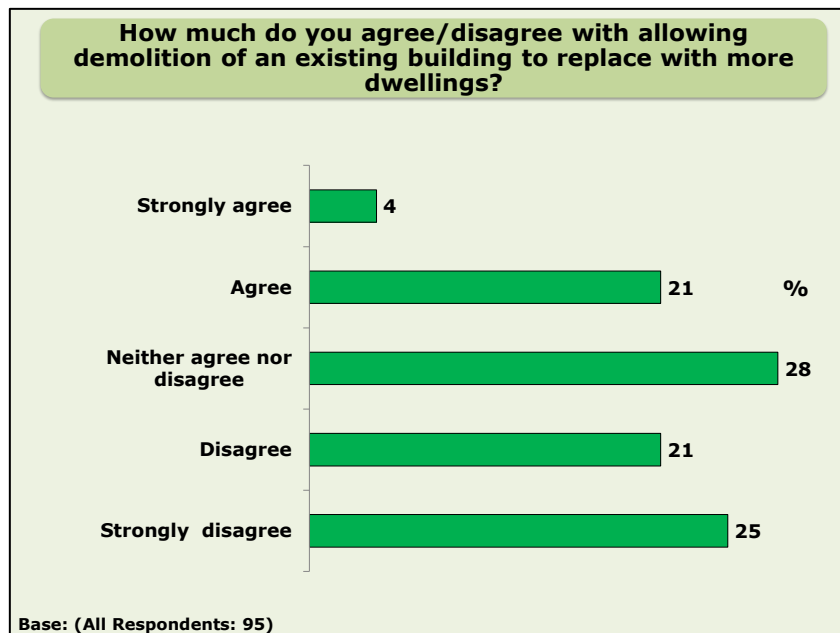
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Exactly a quarter of respondents agreed that the demolition of an existing building to replace with more dwellings should be allowed, however double (46%) disagreed.

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The most important aspect to consider when looking at future development within the parish is ensuring that they respect the scale of the existing village, with 83% saying it was very important. Road safety with 75% saying very important and 68% for privacy and security were high up on the agenda when considering development.

By far the least important aspect for future development was building modern houses of a contemporary design – 35% scoring it as not important.

Asked if there was anything else that should be considered when future development takes place, 37 comments were made and these are included in the Appendix Q9.

Table 3:

How important are the following to future development within the parish of Clifford Chambers and Milcote?	%				
	1 – Not Important	2	3	4	5 – Very Important
Developments that respect the scale of the existing village (96)	2	0	5	9	83
Minimum standards for living space in dwellings (87)	1	8	26	30	34
Use of traditional local building materials (95)	3	6	20	22	48
High levels of energy conservation in new buildings (96)	2	2	16	28	52
Green spaces and gardens (96)	0	0	8	33	58
Road signage, advertising, and street furniture that respects the locality (97)	3	3	8	28	58
Modern houses of contemporary design (92)	35	22	23	15	5
Minimal street lighting (95)	9	4	19	14	54
Privacy and security (96)	0	1	6	25	68
Road safety (96)	0	0	5	20	75
Minimal carbon footprint (94)	3	2	12	31	52
Regular bus service (95)	3	8	15	20	54
Base: All Respondents ()					

Under certain circumstances, when planning permission is granted and dependent on the scale of the development, Community Infrastructure Levies (CIL) Section 106 Legal Agreements, are issued as part of the approval process. These Notices are financial contributions paid by the developers to SDC to invest in the infrastructure of the parish. Some of those monies come to the Parish Councils for local needs. In addition, SDC Planning may insist on works undertaken off the development site to help with issues that are caused by the new homes (junction improvements, street lighting, footpaths and walkways etc.).

It is also likely that many of the parish amenities could be affected by additional development which might result in the contractor undertaking works to ensure the amenities can continue to operate or be improved to meet the increase in population.

Residents were provided with a list of possible projects in the parish. Asked to tick the top three, 61% wanted an improved access to the internet, 43% wished to see improved footpaths/cycleways across the Parish and 38% wanted parking at the Village Hall.

Asked about other uses of the funds, 12 suggestions were made and these are listed in the Appendix Q10.

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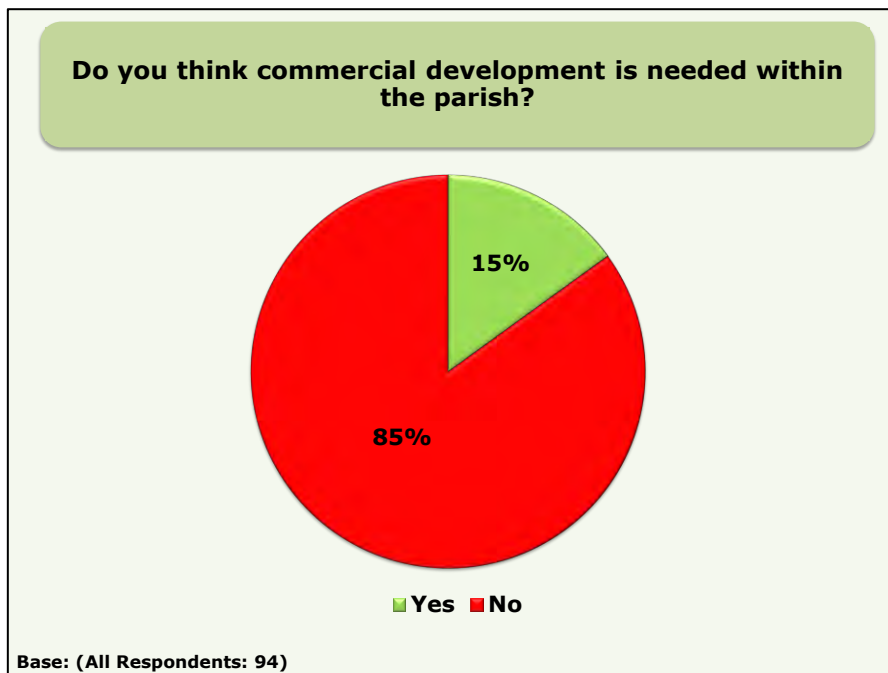
If such funds were available, how would you like them to be used?	%
Improve access to the internet	61
Improve footpaths/cycleways across the Parish	43
Create parking for the Village Hall	38
Maintain and improve the Recreation Ground and play equipment	35
Increase the Village Hall facilities for local group users	25
Increase the Community Bus services	18
Develop activities for children and young adults	13
Maintain and improve the allotments	13
Carry out preservation work to the War Memorial	11
Introduce low level street lighting in the village centre	10
Provide more street furniture in the village (benches/bins etc.)	5
Other	16
Base: (All Respondents)	(79)

4.2 Commercial Development

Economic development is strongly supported by the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF).

15% of residents felt that commercial development is needed within the parish. These respondents were asked to mark on a map or write their suggestions in respect of where they wished to see small business units built within the Parish – 9 suggestions were made and these are included in the Appendix Q12.

Chart 8:



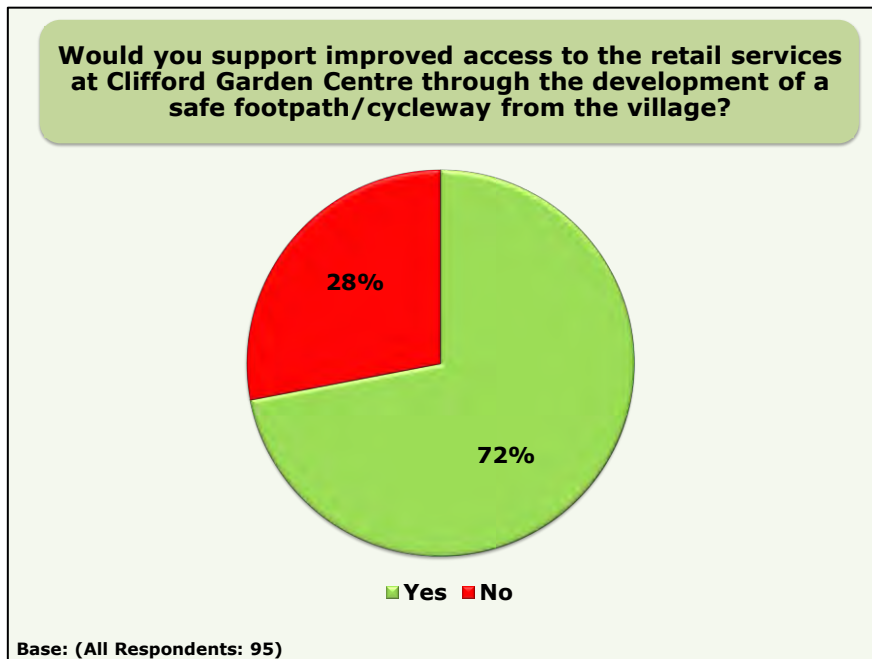
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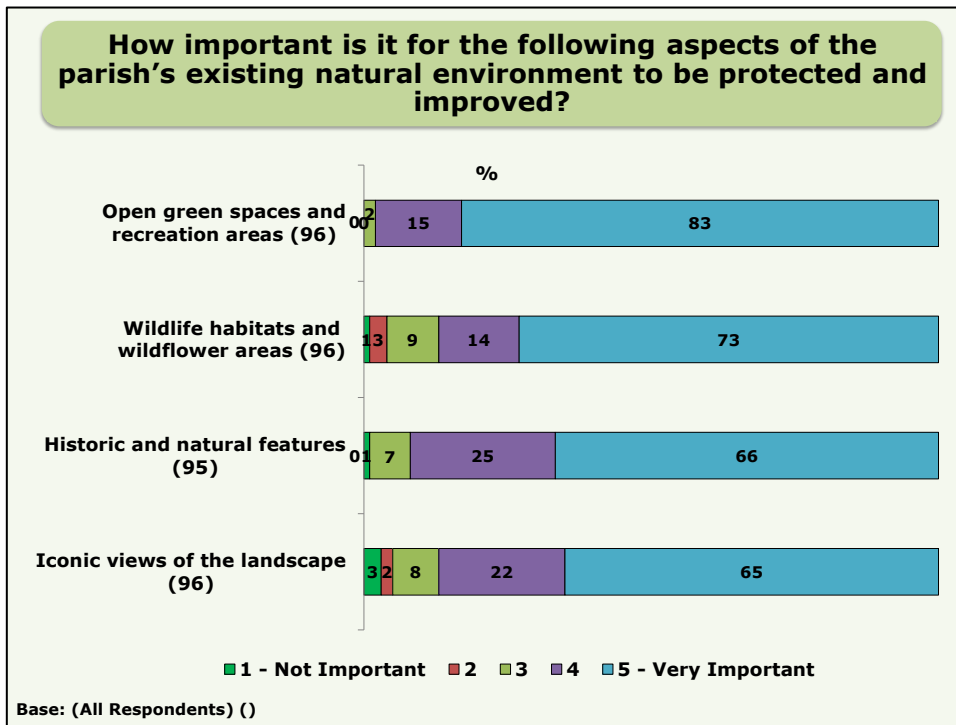


26 comments found in the Appendix were made in relation to commercial development.

4.3 Heritage, Local Environment and Amenities

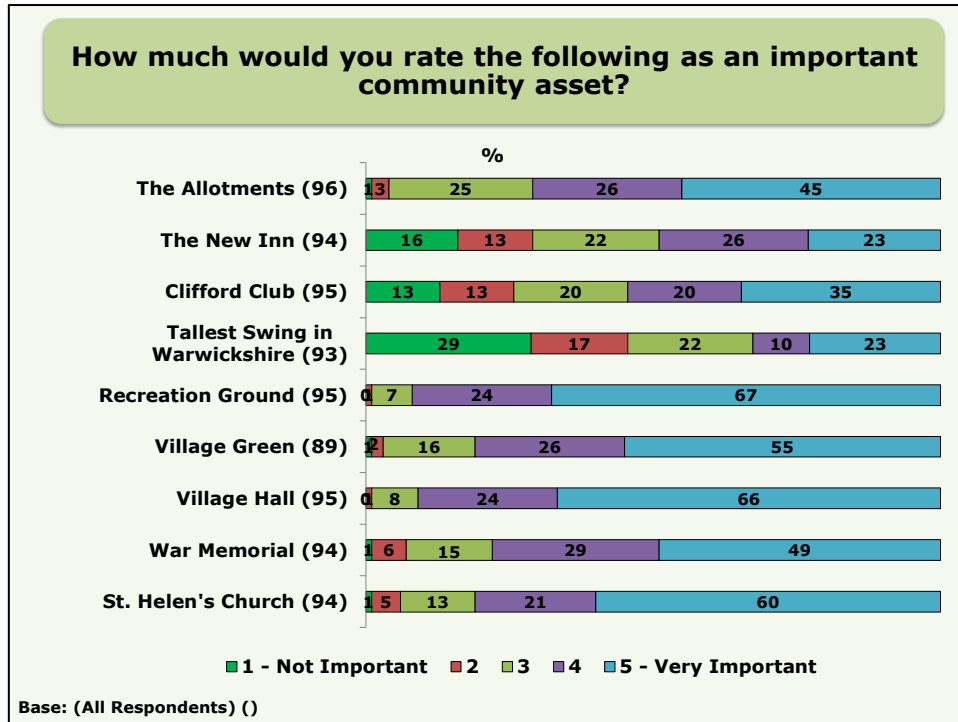
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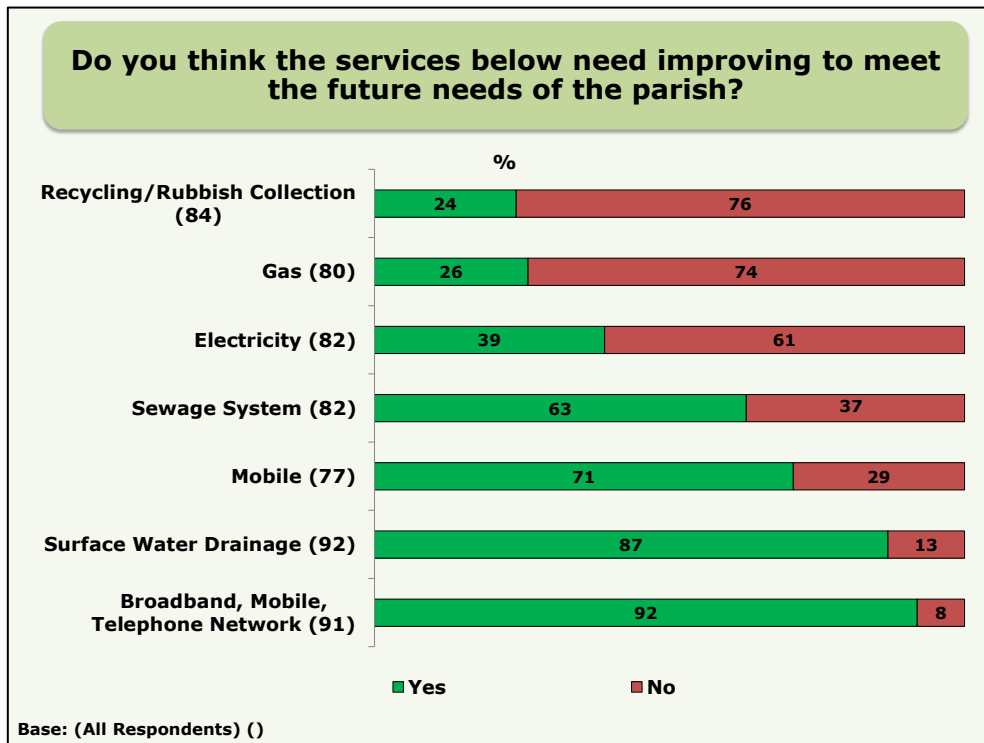


The National Planning Policy Framework states that local communities, through Local and Neighbourhood Plans, should be able to identify for special protection existing green areas of particular importance to them. By designating land as Local Green Space local communities will be able to rule out new development, other than in very special circumstances. Residents were asked to specify which green spaces within the parish they wish to preserve. 73 comments were made and these can be found in the Appendix Q18.

The broadband, mobile and telephone network (92%) and surface water drainage (87%) were the services residents felt needed improving the most to meet the future needs of the parish. Recycling/rubbish collection (24%) and gas (26%) were the services that residents felt least improving.

Residents were asked to expand on their answers and 31 did so with these comments included in the Appendix Q19.

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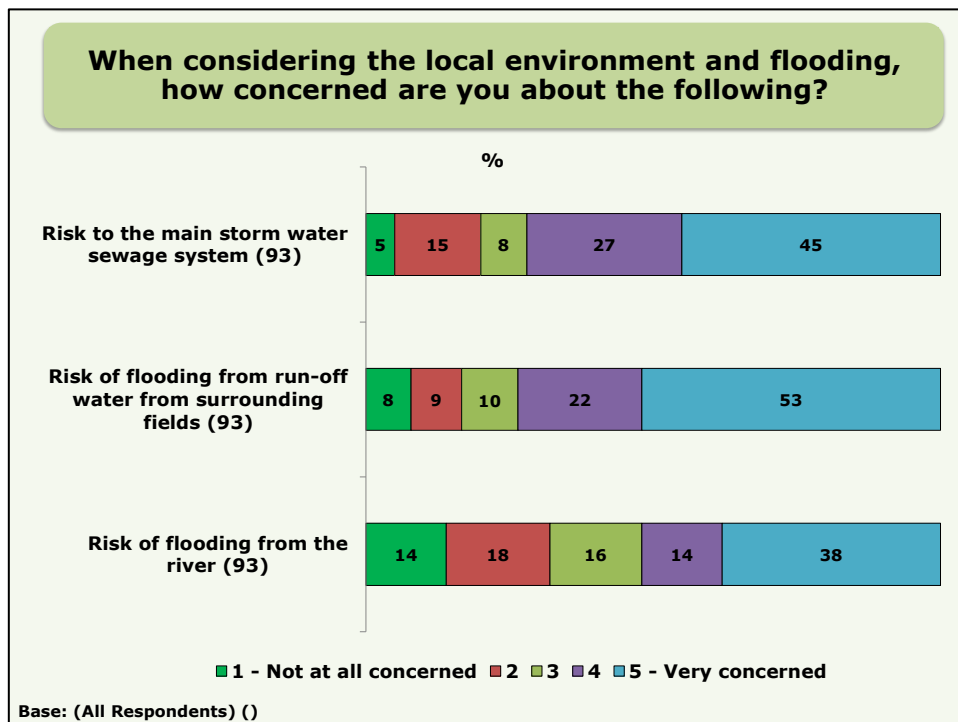
Respondents were asked to make other comments on heritage, the local environment and amenities, and the 18 made are listed in the Appendix Q20.

4.4 Flooding

Residents were asked to consider the local environment and flooding and to rate their concerns from 1 to 5 on three issues. Just over half (53%) were very concerned with the risk of flooding from run-off water from surrounding fields, 45% were very concerned with the risk to the main storm water sewage system and 38% from the risk of flooding from the river.

34 comments on flooding issues were received and these are included in the Appendix Q21.

Chart 14:



4.5 Transport and Access

Transport

The average number of times motor vehicles in a household exit the village on to or across the B4632 junction was 3.13 for each week day. At weekends the figure was 2.76.

Table 5:

How many <u>motor vehicles</u> (e.g. cars, vans, motorbikes) in your household exit Clifford Chambers village, on to or across the B4632 junction?	Average
Each week day	3.13
Each weekend day	2.76

The average number of times in a household exit the village on to or across the B4632 junction on a cycle trip was 0.24 for each week day. At weekends the figure was 0.48.

Table 6:

How many <u>cycle trips</u> , on average, are made by members of your household out of Clifford Chambers village on to or across the B4632 junction?	Average
Each week day	0.24
Each weekend day	0.48

The average number of times in a household exit the village on to or across the B4632 junction on a walking trip was 0.39 for each week day. At weekends the figure was 0.55.

Table 7:

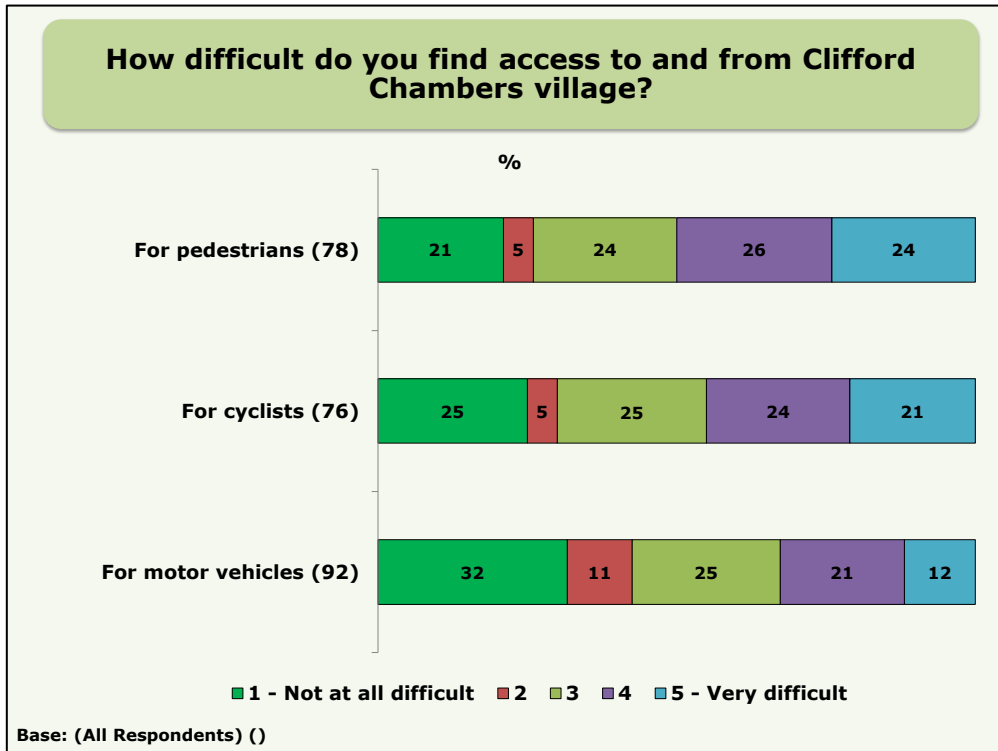
How many <u>walking trips</u> , on average, do members of your household make in a week out of Clifford Chambers village on to and/or along the B4632 or Milcote Road?	Average
Each week day	0.39
Each weekend day	0.55

Access

Access to and from Clifford Chambers village was included in the survey. On a rating of 1 to 5 where 1=not at all difficult to 5=very difficult, exactly half gave a 4 or 5 for pedestrians, 45% gave a 4 or 5 for cyclists and 33% a 4 or 5 for motor vehicles.

If they felt access was difficult respondents were asked to suggest improvements. The 49 comments made are in the Appendix Q25.

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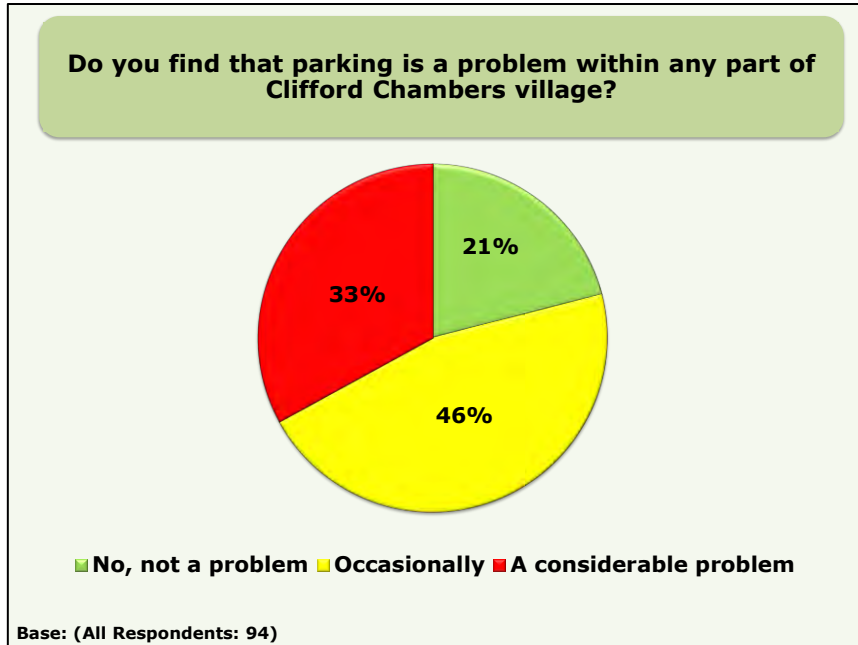


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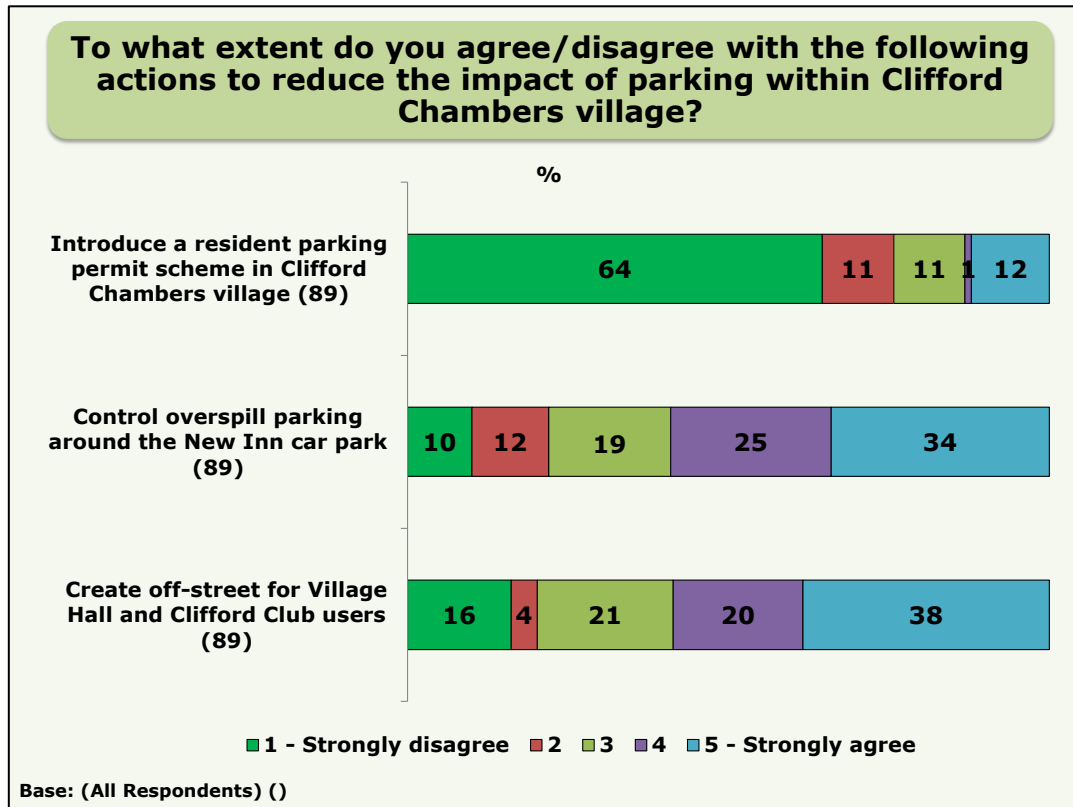
Residents were asked that apart from within Clifford Chambers village were there any locations within the parish where parking presents a regular problem. 31 comments were made on this issue and these are listed in the Appendix Q27.

Chart 16:



To reduce the impact of parking within Clifford Chambers village, three ideas were suggested. Strong agreement came for two of those suggested, namely the controlling of overspill parking around the New Inn car park and the creation of off-street parking for the Village Hall and Clifford Club users.

Chart 17:



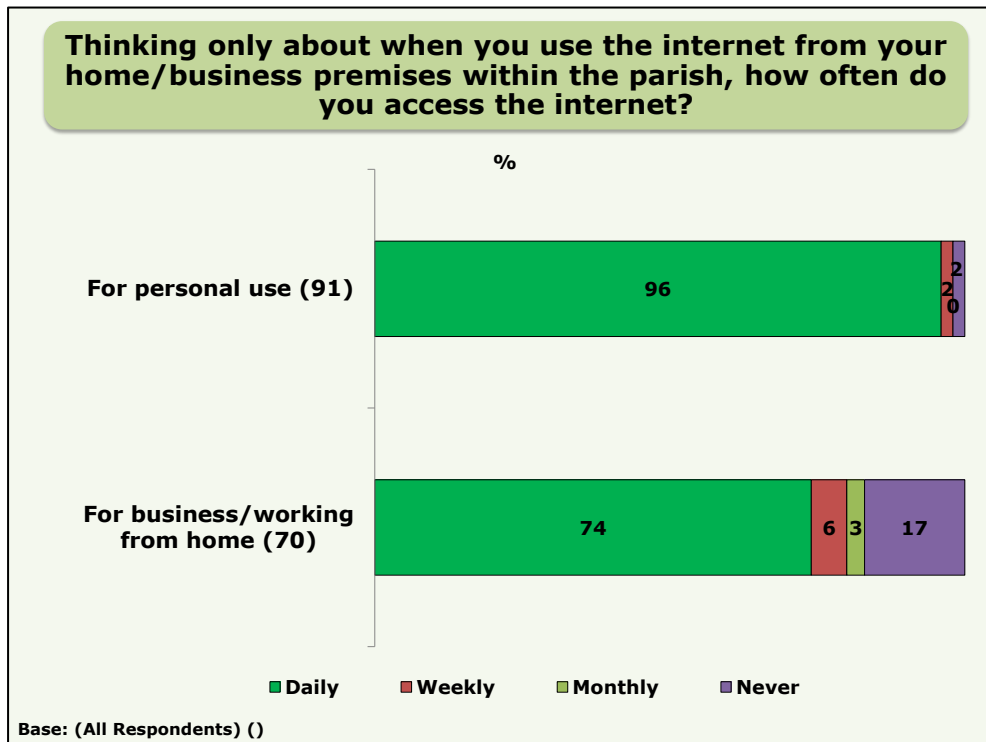
Those surveyed were asked to make any other comments on transport, access and parking issues. 34 were made and these are included in the Appendix Q29.

4.6 Communications

The purpose of this section is to establish any issues that residents/businesses in the Neighbourhood Development Plan area have with internet communications.

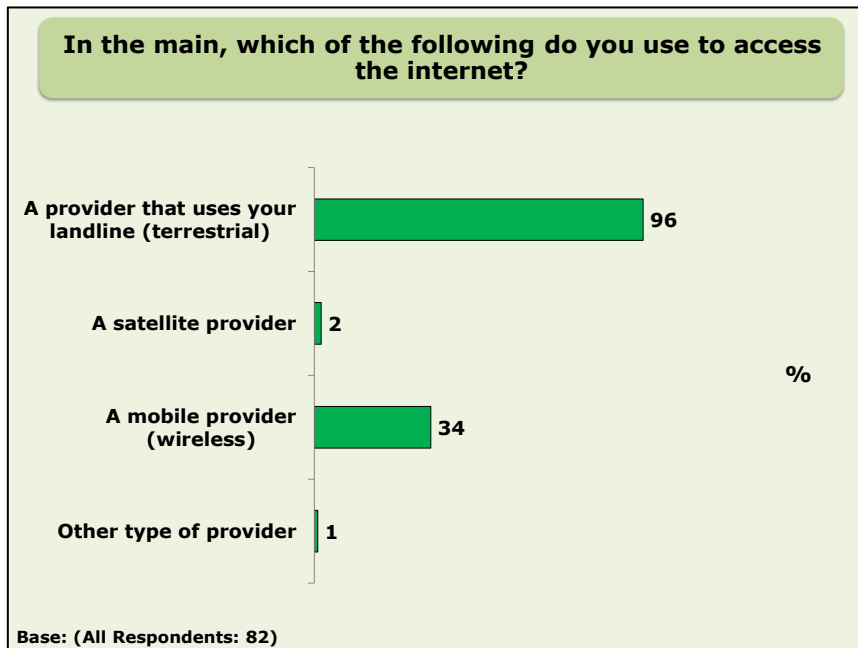
96% of respondents access the internet from their home/business premises within the parish on a daily basis for personal use. In relation to their business or working from home, 74% access the internet on a daily basis.

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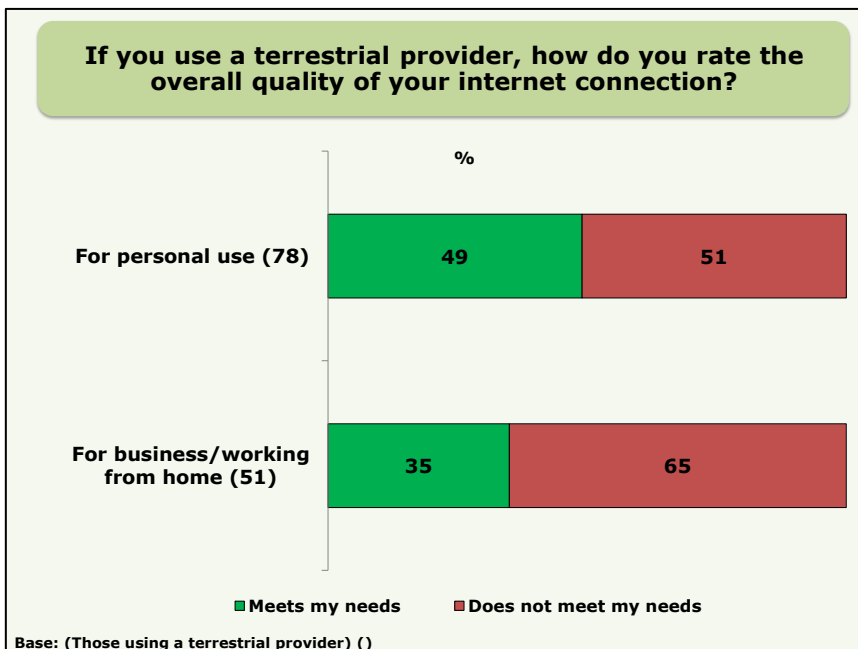
To access the internet 96% use a provider that uses their landline and 34% also use the wireless connection via a mobile phone provider.

Chart 19:



There was almost an even split as to whether when using a terrestrial provider the overall quality of the connection met their needs or not for personal use. Two-thirds of business users/working from home felt it did not meet their needs.

Chart 20:



32 comments were made on communications in general and these are listed in the Appendix Q33.

4.7 Demographics

Respondents were asked to provide their postcodes. All 97 respondents did so and they are listed in Appendix Q34.

Table 8:

Please indicate the number of people in your household by age group	Number
Under 16	16
16-24	25
25-34	13
35-44	11
45-54	37
55-64	48
65-74	50
75 plus	32

Table 9:

Please advise which category best describes your current employment status	%
Employed	25
Self-employed	26
Unemployed	1
Not working	3
Retired	44
Voluntary work/caring	0
In education or training	0
Base: (All Respondents)	(95)

Table 10:

If you work, perform voluntary activities or care for someone, how far do you travel?	%
Work from home	25
Up to 10 miles	32
More than 10 miles	43
Base: (Those working)	(53)

CLIFFORD CHAMBERS NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

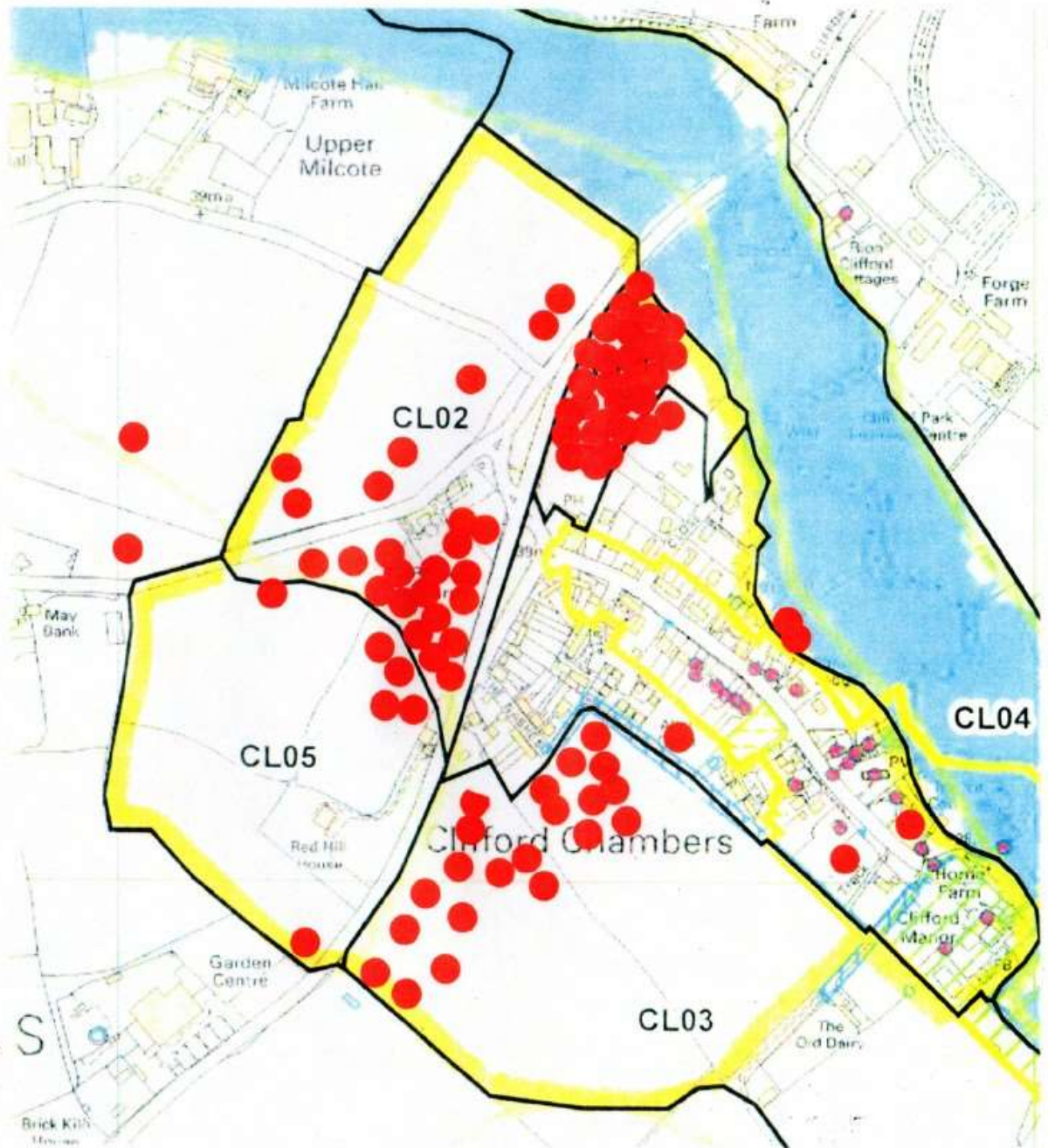
LITERAL COMMENTS

Q2
Where would you suggest are the best locations for new housing within the Clifford Chambers and Milcote Parish boundary? Please mark clearly on the map below or write your suggestions in the box.
On the outskirts of the village
In fill single properties
Keeping development to the main road line
To the left of the main street in Clifford is the River Stour (flood risk). The area to the right of the main street already floods in bad weather because of the topography of the land. Therefore, somewhere on the opposite side of the B4632
We are not on this map
Marked on map
Rectory Farm development. Milcote Road, see on map
I am not able to answer this question
No estates. 3 or 4 houses at most on small plots of land. No Wimpey/Barratt estates
No large development. Infill only. No school, no work, poor drainage and sewerage (Victorian)
None
Within the current parish boundary
I don't think there is room or need. This is a village and as such should be small
Would prefer it in the outlying areas of the parish rather than the village centre
There are still places in the village where infilling can happen. Please use those first
The field next to the new development by the New Inn pub
To re-use and support the re-use of redundant buildings / barns rather than new developments which would help diversification and also be in keeping with a rural look
Infill of existing land where possible
Opposite garden centre
If we have to have new housing I would think follow the way from the Nashes also along Shipston Road the traffic would not worry us too much
Insufficient knowledge to comment
Nowhere. There is already development at Long Marston. With the proposed Garden Village of 3,500 houses that is more than enough for this area
Location given in previous application by Emma West
No acceptable areas
No comment
To maintain the rural atmosphere of Clifford Chambers I cannot see how any new development in this area would be anything but detrimental to this cause
Infilling throughout
Field next to the New Inn
Not in main village street
We think infilling is better than housing developments
These are suggested on the basis that they are separately accessed from the main road and do not

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link into the existing village road system
We feel strongly that new housing should be on an infill basis - and definitely not a housing estate - which would destroy the character of the village - there are a lot of places where 1 or 2 houses can be built
Either small 1 or 2 houses at a time interspersed near developments / houses that exist or a separate development distant from what is here not bolted onto village
I don't feel I know enough about the area to comment
On the basis of separate main road access
This map leads one as it does not show the whole parish
Opposite the garden centre
Land to the rear of The Nashes
Nowhere within the conservation area, nowhere on the flood plain. On land behind The Nashes
Marked on map
Highlighted on map
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There are no obvious spaces left in this village and surrounding fields flood and would affect existing properties badly
Adjacent to the new development at the New Inn and adjacent to new development at Rectory Farm Milcote / Welford Road
Marked on map
Traffic increase will cause many problems if too much development is allowed
Build around the road, and keep the rurality
See map
I don't think any new houses should be built, parking is already a major issue and flooding
Adjacent to existing development at New Inn and Rectory farm only
Marked on map
Marked on map
Within the established settlement of CC i.e. to the south east of B4632. Any future development should not cause further bisection of the village by this very busy and dangerous road
None
To NE of village alongside current New Inn development individual housing / small development infilling within village
Any area that will not distract from the open space, rural unique nature of the area. Does not affect the quality of life for others
Near of 14 -19 Clifford Chambers, where we have taken relevant approaches to E A and various other authorities marked on map
If we were less remote, we would be less likely to have a burglary occurrence.
Adjacent to where new homes have currently been built and are being built.



Q9
Please list anything else in box below that should be considered when future development takes place.
Road signing has gone mad. I counted 17 different signs just within the curtilage of the village. I think we should adopt the Dutch approach and get rid of them. Nearly everyone has a sat nav
Does the area flood!
Road infrastructure should be able to support additional traffic especially also taking into account additional traffic from housing
We need to balance development onto the west side of the B4632 towards Milcote
This village is not suitable for enlargement - apart from infill, keeping well away from Flood Plain. Busy 'B' road cannot safely take more traffic
It is not clear as to where this refers as the map does not show the whole parish. I don't want building in the village of Clifford Chambers or around it
Flood areas should not be built on! Measures should be taken to avoid flooding, if any building done in village
The village is narrow so parking is a problem, spaces should be allowed for more car parking for any future building in the village itself
Where are shops, schools, doctors what facilities people have all at the moment a drive and the bus service is poor so need cars
Are there enough schools to cope future development must consider the already stretched capacity of the B4632. It can hardly cope now
Respect the beauty of the original parts of the village
Due to the parish being in a rural location new developments need to reflect and respect the location. A requirement for bus access and public transport don't go hand in hand with rural developments
Access to and from village on to B4632
Local infrastructure, especially the road system, must be able to cope with the increased demands imposed. Traffic on the Mickleton Road has escalated considerably in recent years and many drivers ignore the 50mph limit. The S bend by the Clifford has seen several serious accidents and should be regarded as a black spot. A speed camera around the vicinity would act as a deterrent
No street lighting!!! Paths and walkways that enable people to move around the village without resort to cars. / Protecting the wildlife we have now and ensuring new structures enhance the situation rather than bringing pressure to bear. / Why no mention of flooding here? More hardstanding = more run off = more flooding. We need local restrictions on drainage and porous surfaces
Combine contemporary design with original, if extending
Safe paths for pedestrians and cyclists. Enforcement and reduction of speed limits. Encouragement or green and wildlife spaces. Village pond. No street lighting road signs lit up - keep dark skies. Keep green verges and village green. Hide bigger developments with trees
The commercial development adjacent to the village is out of control. I suspect that agricultural buildings are an excuse for an untidy, random collection of small business units which have created a scruffy trading estate which detracts from the village and adds nothing to its village and rural location
Improving pedestrian and cyclists access
The village currently reflects different architectural styles from different periods. Modern design should be encouraged and embraced
The views of Clifford residents should always be considered. The historic nature of the village - respect for the green spaces. Flooding issues - huge problem
Do not want modern, contemporary houses that do not fit in with setting. Do not want street lights, if people want to live in an urban environment that's their choice, we prefer to live in a small rural, dark setting

Allow modern architecture
We already have an excellent bus service which is over 30 minutes and which takes passengers to Stratford on Avon, Broadway, Evesham, Shipston on Stour. Our bus service from Clifford Chambers is the envy of many, there is no bus service on a Sunday even so the villagers need to use it or will lose it
Respect small old villages and properties. This country seems to want to spoil everything that is lovely and happy
Impact of village traffic - parking - road safety
I wish to emphasise architectural design quality, and this is of great importance here or anywhere. This village has buildings of every period from medieval to 1960's but if a contemporary design is presented to the PCC in recent times, it has been rejected. The design quality of new build and extensions are bland, pastiche and unimaginative and reflects badly on local decision makers and depletes our environment. Other villages/areas have done it better, employed good architects to offer innovative designs for terrace houses, mixed groups that incorporate strong planting. Use of traditional local building materials is often preferable but all materials were modern in their time (even timber frame and mud) and educated judgement is needed
Damage to countryside views
No village facilities is not a good place for elderly, disabled etc. houses to be built as that will be an issue
Emergency plan, flooding, car parking, utilities, traffic congestion, access to main roads, all developments should contribute to 106 agreements. Doctors, drainage, road improvements, village hall, schools, parish maintenance of existing facilities
Future development should include adequate off street parking per dwelling
Infilling of individual gardens should be considered carefully to ensure existing properties are not adversely affected
That any development is sympathetic to neighbouring properties in terms of size and style and to the village overall and that adequate parking is provided
Improved play facilities for children, Improved safer cycle access from Clifford to Stratford
Once there were green fields, now there are none
Retirement, as very little available
Traffic in village, speed of traffic on main road passing village - mitigation steps essential. Sprawling extensions to the village to be avoided.

Q10
If such funds are available, how would you like them to be used? If other, please specify below
Improve drainage to prevent future flooding
Create additional off road parking facilities to remove road side parking
Help maintain the church and its building
Drainage
Junction improvement on to B4632
Money for preservation of the church
Improve the junctions with the B4632 to ease exit from the village e.g. a roundabout
Secure future of St Helens Church, slightly widen 'Main Street' Clifford Chambers and edge grass verge
St Helen's Church is the largest stone building intended for community use in the neighbourhood and it is empty for 186 hours of every week out of 189. Its sale or demolition is unthinkable, it has heritage treasures that no one wants dispersed and surrounding land bordering both the River Stour and unclaimed land that, while basically maintained, is kept unused and inaccessible. This amenity could be revitalised in the way many parishes have used their churches so I suggest monies are used for a salary for someone to undertake its professional rehabilitation. Working within the church of England management structure, such a person could also be a priest maintaining its consecrated role but with the enterprising development and management skills to utilise this village asset. This could include the post office and small shop mentioned elsewhere in this survey, along with becoming a centre for music and spiritually linked activities which many churches have developed.
Internet - optical cable from Waitrose
Extend and improve the school which serve the area.
Dog "waste disposal bins"

Q11
If you have any comments you wish to make on housing development, please write them in the box below.
The design of all local housing developments is appalling. Our planning committees and in the planning department a qualified architect (not attached to a developer) should be consulted
It cannot be allowed to destroy the look and feel of the village. It must be in keeping and sympathetic and not cause major parking on street issues for itself and the village
We are lucky to live in such a lovely village surrounded by the beautiful countryside. Whilst, I understand the government requires extra housing to be built, it should not be at the consequence of the community that already exists or the land that it occupies. Natural water courses, be they rivers or drainage from surrounding hills should not be developed upon where flood risks are already known to exist
Should be sympathetic to existing parish
With an increase in older people we need more bungalows and in the village health/support services
Building additional houses on the edge of the village built up area - to ensure the village doesn't get overcrowded is surely the best way forward. New houses usually attract young families which are needed in Clifford Chambers to ensure vibrancy and young enthusiastic blood for activities such as drama groups etc.
Footpaths and cycleways then cars should not be used so much
Not sure what 106 agreements have to do with a neighbourhood plan
Not sure if this NDP refers to the village footprint or parish. But if former no development outside of village boundary. Any development to be of good design and be in keeping with existing houses. Dark Skies should be preserved at all costs
Clifford Chambers is one of a necklace of small communities, stretching along the Stour valley. It should be recognised as the gateway to this area of outstanding natural beauty and its rural identity should be protected. Access for pedestrians and cyclists should be improved to link Stratford with this wonderful natural resource. A route out through the Stour village to Shipston and back through Ilmington linking to greenway would be a huge boost to green tourism. Do not throw away opportunity
Care of the elderly would be difficult as no amenities such as shop, hairdresser without car so those who struggle with mobility are limited as buses to doctors' appointments are poor. Not a village for those without a car
Consideration must be made of flood affected areas and no building must take place in such areas, the river is not the only source of floods, many houses are at risk from flooding off the fields
Make sure the developments are accessible via footpaths and cycling to reduce traffic. The road infrastructure needs to be able to cope with any new housing / traffic before and during building not years after
Preferably small or infill not large space i.e. 104
Keep darkness! Outside the conservation area it is difficult to 'enforce' the current dark sky environment. New housing and new street lights is a nightmare! / We do not need more large family houses, there are currently plenty, every time one becomes available it is bought by a couple, we have a surplus of bedrooms relative to people
Any developer should provide land for wildlife conservation and recreation in the core of the village. Keep a green belt between Clifford and Stratford, keep dark skies, plant more trees e.g. so trees for every new house, don't build on areas that flood
Further housing development will not improve the village, or its environment and must therefore be considered as undesirable and have a negative impact
Be more open to sympathetic development / infilling within the village. Good to preserve the fundamentals of the village but accept appropriate and suitable development
Do not have new building in singles. Houses in gardens not a good idea
More housing is needed. I am happy to see significant expansion but do not wish the cul-de-sac road to be compromised by linking into new roads that have a separate access onto the main road. Any

new development should bring with it additional facilities for a growing population
This area is surrounded by new housing projects not least the 3,500 planned for Long Marston. We feel it would be short-sighted to spoil this beautiful historic village with housing estates. We favour the infill idea - where small projects designed to fit in could be built in and around the village. Thought should be given to the increase in traffic especially. Large lorries and construction plans - more thought to the destruction of natural habitat and increase in floods
We do not want any street lights. Low level or not we do not want large scale development. Please don't turn this village into another Welford on Avon which has been ruined by greed for money! Feel very sorry for people who have always lived there, to witness the catastrophic carnage that has obliterated that community forever and made it more like a mini town
I love the village of Clifford Chambers as it is but understand the need for additional (sympathetic) housing. I think a small local shop / post office would soften any blows
Housing development needs to be high quality to reflect village character. Affordable housing needed to allow younger people to stay in the village
To make the new developments of the size for families that are affordable. Making sure smaller dwellings within the village i.e. two bedroom houses available for ageing residents could downsize and purchase, so remaining within their community
Other developments have been imaginatively handled and I suggest the decision makers arranging for themselves a 'tour' of midland successes to inform themselves what can be done. New houses, whether one or many bedroomed and aimed for whatever target group, will depend on design and planting. Imaginative integration of clearly contemporary housing has been the characteristic of much successful post war social housing development. Therefore, study past successes and employ talent
The public pathway leading from The Nashes should be preserved for the benefit of walkers. Cyclists and dogs should be prohibited as they don't clean up after their dogs, but only knock the dogs mess into the grass on the edge of the path where children run playing hide and seek
There has to be some thought put into parking, as sometimes it is impossible to get through the village due to parking on both sides of the road. Flooding is an issue, the more development the less soak away green space
Developers should build houses that are affordable to local young families. £300,000-£450,000 The village does not require 4/5 bedroom properties in the £500,000 to £900,000
As previously stated - should be within settlement area South East of the B4632, so as not to further bisect the village - the B4632 is likely to become busier with development at Long Marston, the proposed relief road will not provide any relief to the B4632 at Clifford Chambers and so cannot be an argument for building to the north west of the B4632. Secondly any future development should have sufficient off street parking to meet the needs of the dwellers
No more development
We need a mixture of housing from 1st time buyers up to other homes
The encroachment of housing development in the Stratford area is so apparent and of concern. Let us ensure housing development is only provided in line with need and if needed takes account of the future impact - never to be regained. A green space once lost is lost forever
Traffic congestion in Stratford-upon-Avon and approach routes is already a problem. It needs to be addressed with a comprehensive solution. By pass that links up and circles the town.

Q12

If yes, where would you prefer small business units to be built within the parish? Please mark clearly on the map below or write your suggestion in the box below

Shire horse centre area

We need some basic village amenities or small business premises to let so we can run our businesses from our locality

Again small business units would be best developed using local unused farm buildings which will support farm diversification and keep a significant amount of traffic out of Clifford Chambers but be better for the area

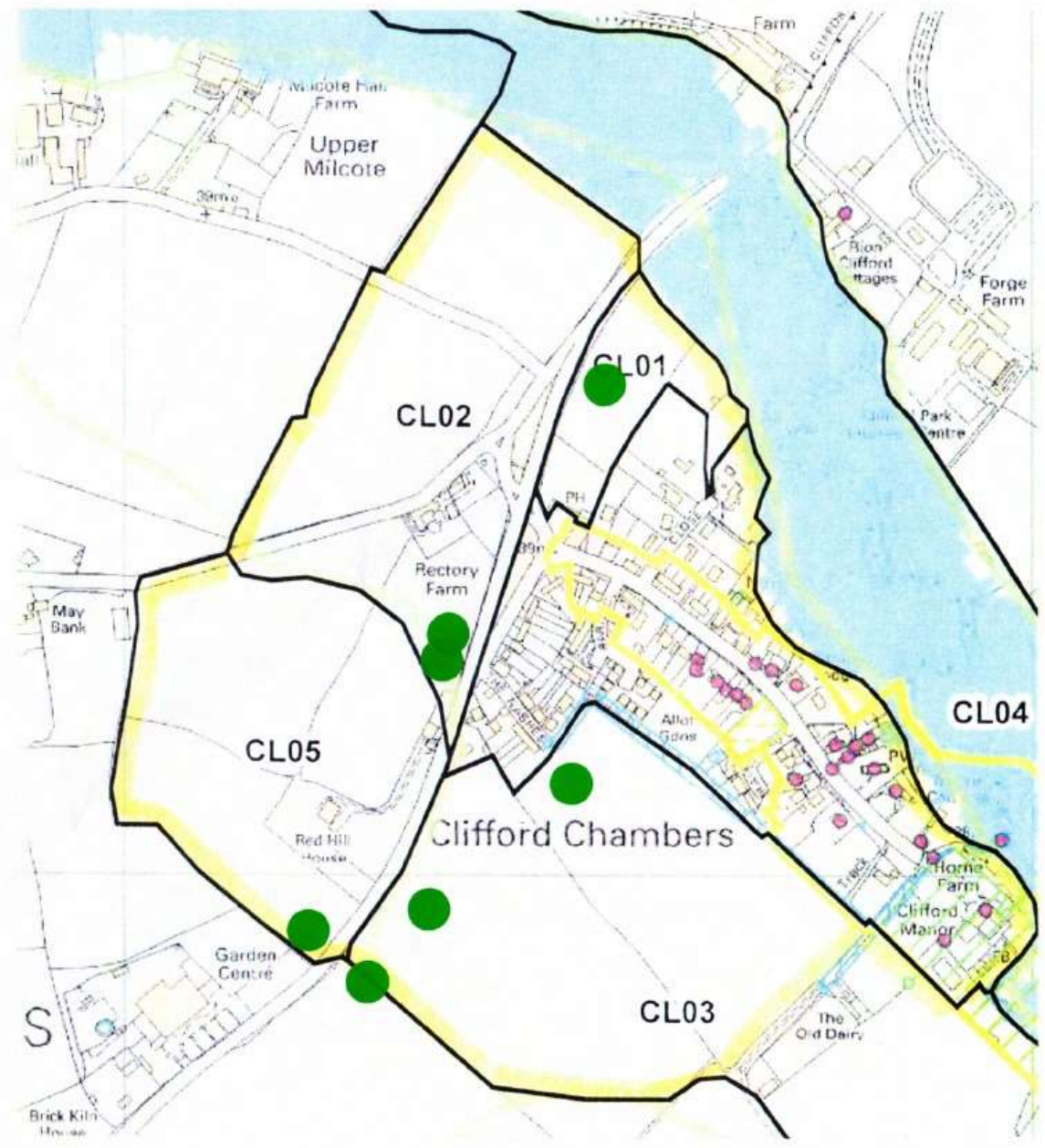
Post office and light industry

As below but would encourage a mix with some work/living space

We already have small business units in this area. We do not require any more

Extend present developments

Local small business units for start ups



Wincote Hall Farm
Upper Milcote

Farm
Forge Farm
Park Centre
Forge Farm

CL01
CL02

May Bank

Rectory Farm

CL05

CL04

Clifford Chambers

Red Hill House

Horne Farm
Clifford Manor

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CL03

Brick Kiln House

Garden Centre

The Old Dairy

Q15
Please make any further comments here on Commercial Development.
The garden centre is not a good example of sensitive development. Just a collection of sheds, log cabins, plastic green houses and a multitude of signs - a rural disaster
Needs to be in keeping and available to local businesses
Garden centre needs to be limited, it is now an out of town shopping centre not a garden centre
This is a rural community and anymore commercial activity should be carefully considered
Would lead to further traffic issues already heavy lorries using Campden Road who drive too fast
We already have developments at Long Marston and on the old airfield of Shipston Road
With commercial unit comes litter and maybe alcohol which may attract groups of youths hanging around making the area unsafe for a lot of residents
Not wanted
Again, unclear what area is being referred to
None required. Take a look at the new development at Alscot Park, a complete mess - ruined a beautiful part of Warwickshire
Limit to accessible areas but within already developed areas. Again traffic / roads needs to be upgraded before any further developments happen, and include future proofing
No suitable sites for commercial development except may be at garden centre
The large roofs of commercial development should not contribute to escalating the flow of rain into the Stour, nor to run off behind the village, adding to flooding problems. Keep dark skies. The Garden Centre is an example of a development that has brought light pollution with its excessive night time security lights
Island required at Clifford Garden Centre footpath, footpath also needed for this site
Keep dark skies. Any green spaces taken up should provide other green space in the village to compensate, plus tree planting etc. Hide development via tree planting
Residential area and does not need commercial development. Commercial development will not benefit residents in any way
Encourage light commercial building
There is already a huge amount of traffic along the Campden Road past the village - heavy lorries and commercial vehicles. Further commercial development would make this worse
There may be space on outskirts but would hate to see it in the village. There is already a business sight at Clifford Mill and where there is also a large sight on airfields Atherstone - not to mention the empty units all over Stratford
Do not need a shop - live close enough to Waitrose and have a regular bus service or could walk there - minimal carbon footprint literally
A small shop / post office would be welcome
Commercial development could take place without planning impact if the internet access was improved. Shop / Post Office in village would not be viable (as the closure of the last one in the 1970's proved) but good access to garden centre would help
Safe road crossing also needed at garden centre
Apart from a village shop, there should be no more commercial development in the parish as it increases pressure on local roads
As the Clifford garden centre is effectively our local shop and safe footpath would be desirable. In addition, a wider and safer footpath to Waitrose would also be advantageous
Clifford is not suitable for all commercial developments e.g. noise
Due to increased activity on roads leading to traffic congestion, delays and more stress.

Q18
The National Planning Policy Framework states that local communities, through Local and Neighbourhood Plans, should be able to identify for special protection existing green areas of particular importance to them. By designating land as Local Green Space local communities will be able to rule out new development, other than in very special circumstances.
Which green spaces within the parish would you wish to preserve?
Recreation ground
The whole of the river bank. The field next to the Rectory. The whole of the village green
The recreation ground, the keep / street fold, green village
Fields below Martins Hill adjacent to main road from edge of village to garden centre and field behind Nashes
All
Fields around Willicote - not to be used as infill per building on airfield
The roadside grassed areas through the village
Village green / Village recreation area / Village pound
Prefer not to lose any green areas
All the ones that there are currently in and around the village
Recreation ground
Village - all green spaces within village. Parish - ribbon development along main road, all other green spaces to be preserved
Allotments, recreation ground, old pound, walk/footpaths from end of Nashes to old dairy
All within the village centre
Village green, fields around, greenway
Recreation ground. Village green and wide grass verges on village street
The recreation ground
The village green, the rec, the allotments, the village pound, riverside walks, the footpaths
The village pound / Children's play area
As many as possible
By the bus stop
All
We are fortunate to be surrounded by green belt as there are several farms adjacent to the village of Clifford Chambers. This should be preserved at all costs. Once the fields have gone they cannot be replaced
The verges throughout the village - do not turn into a car park! / The allotments / The corridor of oak trees behind the village and land to the south west of the corridor / The flood meadow and river frontages along the Stour
The allotments. The field behind the allotments. Flood meadows by the Stour. All river frontages and meadows including floodplains. Village green and green village verges. Oak tree walk behind the allotments, old ponds
Recreation ground
Recreation ground / The Pound / The allotments / Common grassland opposite church
As much as possible. Obviously, the village green and all areas adjacent to river (flooding) and any area which protects the rural/county setting of our village
Recreation ground

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The recreation ground / The village green
All
The recreation ground, wide verges and public footpaths
The recreation ground. All of them
Recreation ground / Allotments / Village green / Churchyard / Fields bordering the river / Lime Walk and the footpath from the Nashes to Holly Walk
The fields alongside the allotments. The fields between Clifford and Atherstone on Stour, along the public footpath. The river bank in the village. The recreation ground. The areas behind the Nashes as buildings would increase flooding. Any flood plains
All if could we live in a village = rural town urban, Stratford upon Avon we don't want to be a suburb of that!
The recreation ground / The allotments / The village green / The churchyard / The fields bordering the river / River walk and the footpath from the Nashes to Holly Walk
Village recreation ground
Allotments / Grass verges / Village green
The water meadows / the flood plain land
Fields behind western edge of village towards hill, behind allotments and Rainsford Close. Recreation ground
Village green including grass verges down the village / Allotments / The Hollies orchard
Allotments
Allotments / Village green
Any that exist
All village green / Recreation ground / Public footpaths / Allotments / Maintaining green fields between Clifford Chambers and Stratford upon Avon, to keep rural feel to area
Recreation ground in the village
Recreation ground / Village green opposite church
The existing walks and associated spaces
All
All of them to be better handled, less mowing and strimming and a new parish green using the churchyard and unclaimed land beside the river
Recreation ground / Farmer fields away from village
The area for walkers from The Nashes and bordering allotments and rear of houses and connections to this walkway from the village. This walkway is very much used every day and especially at the weekends when it is used by groups of walkers. Unfortunately it is being used by people on bikes exercising dogs mainly, rarely do they clean up after their dogs
Tree barrier between Orchard Close / Campden Road and B4632
The Nashes / Recreation park
In Clifford Chambers - the allotments, recreation ground, meadows by the River Stour. The first field immediately west of Clifford Chambers
The square near the church
The village green and recreation area
Allotments, recreation ground, all green verges and village green. Islands at entrance to village and the pond
Allotments / Recreation ground
The field behind the allotments
Sorry, don't know

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Open fields to village boundary to the west of existing properties, south of the manor
As many as possible
All of them
The recreation ground / The allotments
The land to the SW of the village behind the allotments which provides iconic views and access to pathways. The recreation ground and the river bank
Between the village and the Stour
Land adjacent to and surrounding village community to preserve unique beauty of the village
Village green and verges / Village green should be extended
All of existing green spaces.
Riverside walk along Stour
At Clifford Chambers...the view of Martins Hill and all surrounding area. It is breath-taking.

Q19
Do you think the services below need improving to meet the future needs of the parish? Please comment here to expand on your answers above.
The disposal of flood water
Electric and sewage in our locality has just been upgraded / is being upgraded
Overhead electricity cables. Mobile coverage very poor. Broadband could be improved. Surface water drainage re known flood risks e.g. The Nashes. Gas and sewage would need improving to be cable to support any developments however small recycling works fine
Excellent recycling - use of 1 bin not loads of separate boxes as some regions do
Bottle bank and clothes bank would come in handy
Drains and ditches should be maintained and improved to prevent flooding
All of the above struggle or as in broadband barely exist
Broadband speed 2.22mbps!!
All these things will have to be improved if any more houses are built
Broadband / mobile phone reception really bad for a parish so close to such a prominent visitor town. To encourage people to work from home / reduce the traffic this really needs updating as a matter of urgency
Run off from Martins Hill need to be addressed urgently
As the village is subject to flooding, anything which improves drainage/sewage is important. Short duration electricity cuts are still not an unfamiliar occurrence in the village, there doesn't seem to be an explanation for this
Surface water drainage especially in the field to the south west of the village, has been a problem for years. Old ponds have silted up and there is a lack of drainage ditches, both of which would help alleviate intermittent flooding while benefitting wildlife and the natural environment
Mobile and broadband connections are pathetic. Surface water drainage should be addressed along with the needs for a village pond or ponds
Broadband download speed is not acceptable
Broadband is very poor. Improved broadband is in the planning stage but this needs to be expected as superfast broadband is one of life's necessities
All
Needs to be better served for transport and digital connectivity - could not run an efficient business here at present
We are under serious threat of flooding - a lot of it due to surface water drainage and culverts that are not maintained. Sewage a major problem in floods - drainage problems. Would prefer underground electricity cables - unhealthy having to live under them - have been quoted £2000 to have it relocated! Broadband is very very very slow! Signal not good
Sewage system for us is a disgrace. Had to call Severn Trent about 7 times in last 2 years due to blockages. When Barn Close / Piston Close were erected no investment was made for sewage system
Sewage system will need improving capacity for new developments. Broadband would benefit from fibre to village
Flood management to prevent flooding on The Nashes
Broadband needs to improve better speed (superfast), mobile networks need improving
Recycling and rubbish collection satisfactory
We should be urged to create less rubbish
Mains gas to Milcote, superfast broadband, best upload speed currently 0.2mbs
Standard broadband provision to the village is awful. We shouldn't have to pay for super-fast fibre in order to get more than 1.5 broadband speeds
Recycling / rubbish collection is excellent and should remain as it is

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Fibre broadband is needed all the way to Clifford village rather than only to the exchange
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Mobile and broadband networks are poor and costly. The current provision does not support a 21st century lifestyle or working patterns
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Sewage system ancient. Electricity - too many overhead wires. Broadband - too slow. Mobile - poor reception

Q20
Please add any other comments below on Heritage, Local Environment and Amenities
There seems a possibility that with sloppy and inconsiderate planning, we are in danger of becoming a suburb of Stratford. We don't want traffic lights, slip roads, roundabout or more signs
Important to maintain rural feel without endless building, traffic lights and excessive road signage
What about schools and doctors
Keep the village lamp-post free i.e. no lighting. Alscot Park has already caused massive light pollution with security lights far too bright, the night sky has gone at Alscot
Roads, traffic, Improvements required urgently. Clifford Chambers parish is directly affected by the traffic backlog from Stratford on a daily basis
Despite the close proximity of Waitrose, a small shop and post office would be welcome, especially for those whose mobility is limited
We need to be conscious of what we have and ensure that the need for new housing does not gradually turn us from a rural village into a dormitory suburb. The current presumption against urban fencing is excellent, where natural hedging is far more appropriate, long may this continue! It does not automatically follow that new houses put pressure on wildlife if done appropriately
We need to preserve what we have and put green spaces and wildlife far too many and too much money wasted on excess street signs. Enforce the 20mph speed limit - band drivers for repeat offences and imprison if necessary. Reduce the B4632 speed limit to 40mph with speed camera. Litter is a disgrace - not so much in the village but in the parish ditches and roadside verges. Sort out the layby opposite The New Inn and Milcote Road
All are aware that rubbish, household belongings, agricultural implements etc. are left on public footpaths 24/7/365 - all detracting from the presentation of the village and its access. Sensitive to control but something needs to be done about it
Preserve character of the village which is a very happy place to live
Better train service from Stratford to London. Re-opening of tramway / railway from Long Marston to Stratford
Clifford Chambers is an important historical village with an exceptional community of people who pull together and look after their environment. This is frustrated by lack of action on flood prevention - the local environment is slowly being eroded due to increase in traffic. Places of outstanding beauty are at serious risk with this onslaught of building work, we have sufficient amenities
Development = cutting down trees / closing green spaces. This means little places for water run-off. Main road is dangerous / over used due to development at Long Marston however we do not want a bypass
Maintain the current 1/2 hourly bus service / Outdoor gym in recreation ground / Play equipment for older children i.e. zip wire / Cycle lane into Stratford upon Avon / Keeping village church open / Maintaining war memorial
Need traffic to slow down on Campden Road between Lower Quinton and Waitrose roundabout. Need public footpaths along Campden Road and cycle paths especially now we have many new housing developments along there
The village looks ever more like a suburb with extreme mowing and strimming verges and pathways, and tidiness seen as an asset. Please allow - More native growth allowed to flourish, wildflowers allowed to seed. The planting of forest trees sized (especially in the churchyard where the chestnuts are old). Tolerance of wildlife (so we have to destroy mole hills). Less use of garden poisons which kill hedgehogs. More tolerance of and keeping of animals. Use of and understanding of River Stour.
Where there are parking places off the roads and surfaced suitably for parking then they should be used avoiding on road parking often making it difficult for cars using the highway
Walking and or cycling into Stratford needs to be made safer - it's only a relatively short distance and this would encourage more people to undertake these activities

Q21
Please comment here in general on flooding issues
Old drains and field ditches and drains have lack of drainage
Clifford Chambers village has the river Stour to one side of it - which obviously floods in bad weather. The topography of the land on the other side of the village means that run off water from surrounding fields also consistently causes flood issues e.g. The Nashes
We urgently need flood protection work on the river through Clifford
Ditches must be kept clear at all times
Never noticed any flooding
Building on fields that flood would be a very bad thing
Run off from Martins Hill should be adequately managed to avoid flooding properties in the Nashes etc.
Building on fields that flood would be wholly inappropriate
After two major flood events. The issues regarding the state of the old village drains and run off from surrounding fields has not been resolved. After ten years this is still a disaster waiting to happen
This has already happened and more houses and builds will make flooding worse
The drains are not sufficient to cope with water during floods. More houses with tarmac drives, roads etc. will add to the flood risks
More work should be done clearing the ditches on fields leading to the River Stour
Run off from Martins Hill and capacity of existing drains need to be tackled as soon as possible including draining fields at the rear of the Nashes
I am particularly vulnerable to flooding and any measures to improve our defences would be welcome. i.e. drainage and keeping the Stour clear of obstacles. The river is virtually unnavigable and has become more and more obstructed through lack of attention by the Environment agency
Although not personally affected by flooding, I am affected in that getting house insurance can be a pain. It is absolutely intolerable that houses in the village continue to flood because of what is essentially neglect by landowners (drainage) and developers (failure to respect pipework infrastructure). This has to be a priority
No building on flood plains
Does not affect my house but is an issue for the village. Great opportunity to create positive wildlife environment with excess water, e.g. ponds / lakes, don't build on areas that flood
We are not personally concerned as we live outside the village. Although we have consideration for friends living in the village
Past record of serious flooding - no interest on support from environment agency - then or since. Constant threat of flooding from River Stour and diversions after any significant rainfall. River has never been dredged
We realise there are surface water problems in Clifford that are being temporarily solved with regular drainage clearance. However there needs to be a permanent solution implemented in the very near future to retain the trust of the residents in the council
Most of village is ok, but usual suspects remain at risk surface water drainage remains an issue throughout the village during heavy rain
The danger of flooding is very real
Any new development should contribute to proper alleviation of risk
Massive issue in Clifford - we have been told no work can be carried out on drainage system for several years! Outrageous - the more we concrete over countryside the worse flooding will become. In Clifford, a proposed housing estate was rejected because it was proposed on a well-known flood plain (amongst other objections) flooding caused devastation to many villages but all the council does is hand out sand
We have not been flooded but know people who have, sewage system not adequate for the houses that are here already

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This to be taken into consideration when any new developments are built. Keeping and making sure landowners keep ditches clear. Any culverts, ponds kept in good condition
Field drainage adjacent to south side of village totally inadequate
I am third nearest the river and always have to rescue my chickens when it floods. Learn to live with it and take better care e.g. the river
Ditches need to be well maintained and kept clear for easy flow of rain water
There is a well-documented issue regarding the storm drain running under the B4632. It cannot cope with the volume of water produced from heavy rain
All the increased hard landscape increases risk of flooding. Please encourage more porous surfaces in any development
Local landowners should be required to take responsibility for managing run off and the state of the drains on their land. No development should be allowed to exacerbate any flooding or drainage issues
Sewerage system ancient. Farmers do not clear ditches and drainage ponds
We have been flooded twice in our 20 years at Clifford Chambers!!

Q25
If access is difficult for you for any of the above, how do you think improvements could be made?
Lower speed limit by all houses not just Clifford Chambers
Reduce traffic on B4632 by creating a new road for Long Marston to Stratford parallel to greenway
Reduce speed limit on B4632 and on Milcote Road
Bike lane and park way
Footpaths
From Milcote Hall there is no pavement
A roundabout at Long Marsden could make things much worse
Path up to Garden centre, difficult opposite New Inn on Milcote Road - no path
Increased traffic from new settlement at Meon and Airfield (Long Marston) might change this
Cycle route to Stratford, speed control on B4632
Very difficult to cross on horseback also signs are poorly sited
Less traffic i.e. relief road, stop build at Meon
New road from Mickleton / Quinton to Stratford
Relief road for relief of congestion every morning
Roundabout or traffic light at entrance by New Inn
Cars live both sides of the road, passage is often very tight and can be hazardous at night due to lack of lighting
Possibly a roundabout by the New Inn which in turn would slow traffic down
The traffic approaching the layby from Welford at the Pound junction usually does not stop. It speeds. Someone is going to die here. I have raised this numerous times. The lack of path forces pedestrians into the road and cycling is particularly hazardous here
Island at Clifford Garden Centre to slow traffic
Reduce speed limit on B4632 and Milcote Road. Stop sign at Milcote Road junction and speed bumps if necessary
30mph signs either side of entrance to Clifford Village
Pathway to garden centre, roundabout at main junction
Build a roundabout
Roundabout at Y junction at Welford Road and cycle track over top of the hill
More cycleways and footpaths and speed cameras
Roundabout
Only difficult is sheer amount of traffic in and out of Stratford on Avon
Do not want an island there
Access will get harder as Long Marston development builds
Reduction of speed limit on Campden Road
It varies timewise
Need cycle / footpath to village CV37
Cut back green verges
Reduce kerb / pavement width adjacent New Inn - accident hazard
Reduced speed limit by junctions and double white lines as cars regularly over take on the hatched white lines

Paths along Campden Road
If traffic from Long Marston continues to increase - traffic lights or a roundabout will be needed just to get out in the morning
I'm disabled -chair and bed bound
Provision of an island
To have a new traffic island
By creating breaks in northbound traffic on the B4632 at perhaps the level of the garden centre - a normal roundabout rather than a ghost roundabout
A roundabout at the village entry
Visibility at junction through better maintenance of grassed areas and signage, parking restrictions around New Inn and early warning of junctions along Campden Road. Also Milcote Road access across B4632 is a nightmare as is access to this road from Clifford Lane at slip road
A footpath on the village side of the road to the bridge
Double white lines on main road by village entrance to stop cars overtaking. Reduce speed limit to 30 passing village entrance and crossroads
Verges left to long and puddle areas badly repaired, iron railing across bridge dangerous
Island and speed restriction
Pavements, junction redesign
Cycle tracks

Q27
Apart from within Clifford Chambers village, are there any locations within the parish where parking presents a regular problem?
The green way - paying to park is disgusting
Not affected as live by Wilcote only time park in Clifford is at the New Inn or for walking purposes
New Inn entrance and exit
The garden centre
The greenway carpark at Milcote
None
Inconsiderate visitors to the club. Parking on pavement outside the pub. Telephone engineers parking right on the corner by the pub blocking the view
Greenway - now there is a change
Village hall, club
Around the club, village hall
No
The Milcote car park where the greenway crosses the road. Not big enough, frequently people park on the roadside
Opposite the New Inn
The layby aka mud bath near the Pound where lorries frequently park (destroying the path) and discharging their rubbish and forcing pedestrians onto the road
A litter problem is caused by vehicles parking by the island opposite The New Inn. Either provide bins or stop people parking. Is it a layby or not?
It is a major problem along the entire village street! Detracts totally from the village
Not known
No
Not as far as I am aware
Yes, the Old Campden Road from the New Inn, Orchard place to the main Campden Road. Vehicles parking whom do not live in the village
Middle part of the village
Parking at or near the greenway. Congestion occurs more now due to charging at Stratford
None to mention
Centre near club
In the main streets, particularly in the evenings and when functions occur in village hall and club. Emergency vehicles would not be able to drive along the road
The Milcote car park on the greenway during the weekends - especially with cars parking on the grass verge to avoid car park charge
No
No
Outside properties on Shipston Road opposite Monks Barn Farm
Freshfields post-box
The main road, especially near Village Hall and Club. The Nashes (Private) can be busy at weekends.

Q29
Please add any other comments below on Transport, Access, and Parking.
Due to high traffic volumes on the Milcote Road (used as a rat run from Long Marston area) the road is extremely dangerous for walkers and cyclists. Many have had to stop using the road because of the danger. We are also seeing a significant growth in the number of HGV's using the road. It is only a matter of time before someone is killed
Stop vehicles parking, particularly lorries and vans, in layby where the B4632 meets the Milcote Road by the village pound
I can't see how you can create off street parking for the village hall and club. Have parking one side of the street only
Introduce inconsiderate parking scheme. One side of road only?
If the original road width of the village street was re-instated then parking could take place on both sides and access would be maintained
The pub car park is too full to be considered and now with their development of extra 3 houses they have limited spaces for their customers
The road is too fast. Walking and cycling are not safe
Any cycle routes along the Campden Road linking with surrounding villages
Many houses in the village have land fronting the roads that could be turned into driveway / parking. Perhaps Parish Council could assist with costs to get vehicles off the roads
It could be solved by cutting grass verges back half a foot or by putting matting under grass so cars can park without ruining the grass and making it messy
Users of the village hall can be discouraged by the difficulty of finding a parking space nearby. Due to cars parking on both sides of the road little space to allow safe passage through the village. This would be a serious issue if access was needed by emergency vehicles e.g. fire/ambulance
The introduction of a 20mph speed limit in Clifford Chambers was a waste of time and money. Traffic coming down from Long Marston frequently abuses this limit and the limit in the main street is rarely adhered to
Our neighbours are very elderly and do not drive, so while I see parking problems elsewhere they do not currently affect me personally. No doubt in 5 years this situation will be different. There are places in the village conservation area where the houses are narrower than the space needed to park one small car and needs resolving long term. A local's permit scheme would help how?
Residents parking in the road when they have drives that are not used
The problem is not parking per se but too many cars. When improvements to walking/cycling infrastructure are made there would be less car use and less parking problems. Support permit scheme if this would reduce car numbers and was enforced and not expensive, incentivise visitors to club/village hall to not bring their cars
Biggest problem is Clifford Club. Inconsiderate parking - if ever there is a need for a fire service vehicle to get to the top of the village - passage would be impossible! Also an ambulance!
Safe access for pedestrians and cyclists must be improved
If residents who have driveways and garages used them for parking their cars rather than leaving cars in the streets, there would be less of a problem
Main problem is in Stratford - getting in and out with all the traffic congestion caused, we believe by lack of joined up planning - our fear is that slowly we will become a suburb of Stratford and spend our lives in a traffic jam!
Permit scheme would be a waste of time / energy. Most people have access to parking, own or nearby street
Appropriate application of parking restrictions to ensure access to Rainsherd Close, Barn Close, The Close, The Nashes and any new side road developments that may occur
Vehicles parking on the bend near the New Inn should be stopped - especially vans. You can't see to pass safely
Persuade residents who have off street driveways to use that facility to remove some cars from the road

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The New Inn sold their over spill parking area - developed the site, with new houses, now their customers park around the village
Where houses have facility to park off the road then this should be compulsory to use
If parking permit scheme was introduced then Orchard Close / Campden Road needs to be included as overspill from village and pub would park here instead!
Currently it is too dangerous to cycle out of Clifford along Milcote Road. Only safe route is on footpath to Stratford. This route must be improved
By allowing housing to be built on the New Inn car park, the problem of parking at the pub as exacerbated
Clifford club already has off street parking and most people near the village hall would walk to the events
The pathway outside The New Inn pub needs to be reduced in width to increase the width of the road into the village. This is a dangerous bend over visibility is poor
The parking problem in Clifford Chambers is a considerable problem on occasions i.e. when both the village hall and club are busy. Inconsiderate parking - across driveway access and under use of club car park particularly problematic
Double yellow lines from the bus stop to the road junction would help control overspill from the New Inn and improve safety issues
People do not adhere to highway code parking advice
Any off street parking. Must not affect green spaces. Possibly narrow verges by a small amount in area of Club.

Q33
Please add any other comments below on Communications.
Need fibre
We feel it is essential to upgrade the internet connection as we often have no signal at all
Assistance to do form from my support worker
Internet access is dreadful. Always going wrong. TV access not good either
Can't complain
Could be faster!
Generally meets needs, but occasionally fails to do so
We are on the Welford exchange here and struggle with internet speed. We work from home and this can be a problem. We would like to see this changed
This is a big problem which is completely ignored by both council and providers
The broadband speeds are incredibly slow which results in us not using the full potential of the internet for personal use and business
The internet service is useless I get a signal strength of .6mb (that is point six) it's worse than any third world country
Internet is intermittent and slow, mobile phone signal is bad
Village needs faster broadband, generally very slow
Very slow and when 5 O Clock comes it goes very slow and connection is lost, most of the time. Providers are aware but waiting for fibre to come to village
I have never attempted to download a film or TV programme - more likely go to a cafe in town. What is Netflix? Amazon Prime? Can't see the possibility with the current broadband provision. I really feel for those who attempt to work from home
Could be faster
Mobile and broadband are pathetic in the village
Provide evening post collection as before
Internet connection appalling! Very slow - often no signal at all
Connection a little slow at times but adequate for our needs
The existing internet meets minimal needs but a faster speed would enable fuller use of the opportunities provided by the web
We need better broadband and a post office
Awful upload speed, iPlayer buffers, can't upload photos, intermittent no reliability if need to work from home
Broadband speed meets my needs but is still slow and I might change if it was quicker
Although meets my needs, I am aware of others that struggle with this
It is possible to get reasonable broadband speeds by paying for fibre, however we still don't achieve real fibre speeds within the village
Slow and expensive. Only faster broadband available as an enhancement rather than superfast fibre, often as a premium rate for which there are never any reduced price packages
Only just acceptable - very slow at times
No high speed broadband, occasionally lose the signal and have to reset the router
Need fibre optic installed in village to houses
Speed and use of broadband is essential. At peak times the speed is too slow
Not always a good connection

