



Community Questionnaire  
Analysis  
Adults & Young People

January 2018

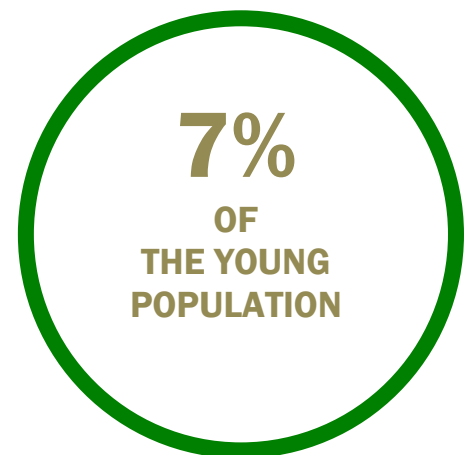
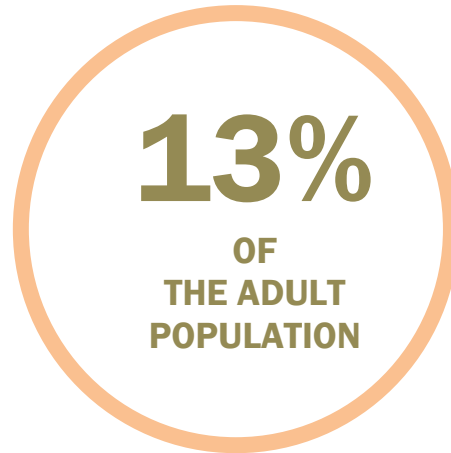
# Overview

**The Parish of Quorn has commenced the preparation of their Neighbourhood Plan.**

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

In fact, Quorn chose to conduct two questionnaires – one, containing 69 questions, for adults and another, containing 18 questions, for young people. Both questionnaires are based on important themes established following initial consultation work by the Quorn Neighbourhood Plan team.

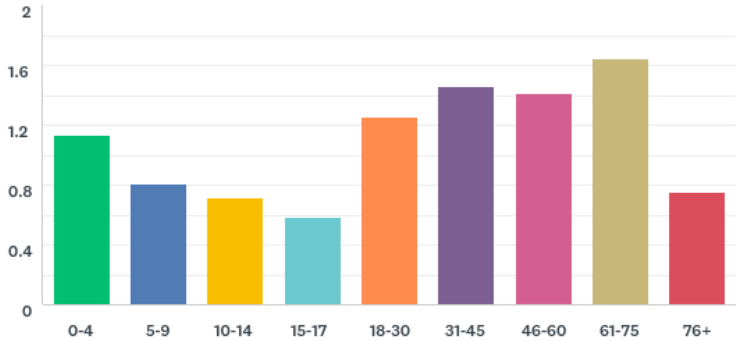
The survey took place from 6 – 30 November 2017. It was available to complete electronically and as a paper version. There were 404 responses to the adult questionnaire representing the views of 556 people. This is a return from 13% of the adult population, (4,280). There were 64 responses to the young people's questionnaire. According to census figures from 2011 (now out of date), this represents over 7% of the young people's population, (897). However, it is likely to be a significantly higher figure than this given that very young children would have been excluded from the questionnaire because of their young age.



Population data taken from 2011 Census

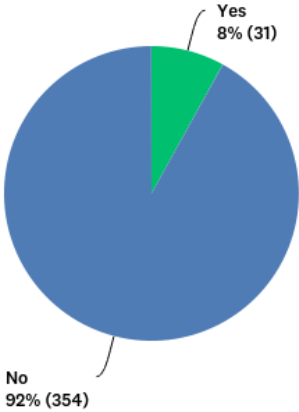
# You and Your Household

Q2 Please tell us the number of people by age in your household



The most populated age group amongst respondents is the 61 to 75 category with an average of 1.6 people per household. 31 to 45 follows and then 46 to 60.

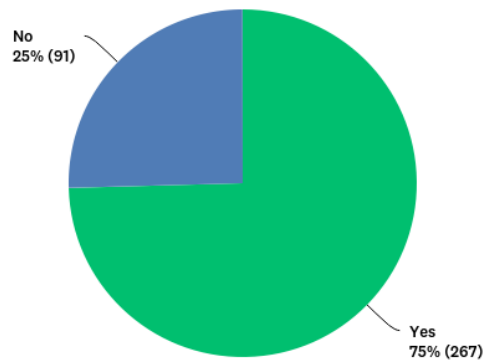
Q3 Do you or anyone in your household consider themselves to have a disability?



103 comments appear in the appendix. They identify a range of specific locations where

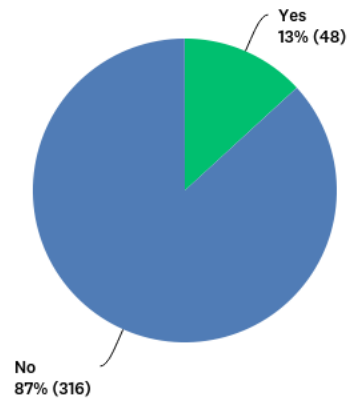
# Village Facilities

Q4 Do you feel that Quorn has sufficient facilities to allow good access for people with all types of disability?



disabled access could be an issue - including shops, doctors surgery, and roadside pedestrian paths.

Q6 Do you work in the Parish?

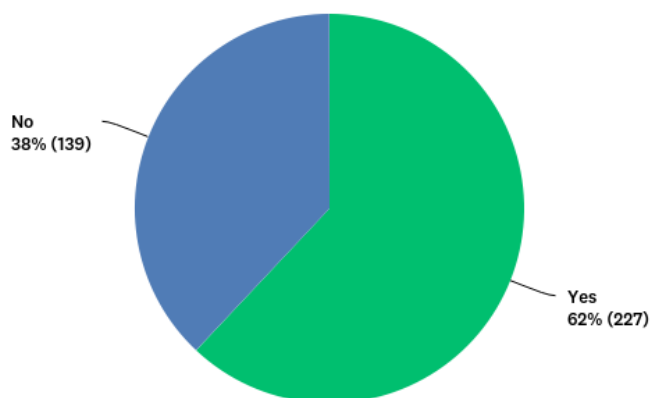


17.5% said their children go to school in the Parish

31 go to primary school and 13 go to secondary school

24 attend St Bartholemew's Primary  
10 attend Rawlins Academy

### Q8 Do you use the bus service?



50 use the bus occasionally

61 use it monthly

89 use it weekly or more

### Q10 How often do you use the following facilities?

	DAILY	WEEKLY	MONTHLY	RARELY
Mini supermarket (Bradley's or Co-op)	26.24% 95	58.84% 213	11.88% 43	3.04% 11
Footpath network	35.77% 127	33.80% 120	16.90% 60	13.52% 48
Shops (inc. opticians/estate agents)	12.85% 46	33.52% 120	24.30% 87	29.33% 105
Stafford Orchard Park	11.83% 42	32.96% 117	28.17% 100	27.04% 96
Post office	1.39% 5	34.26% 123	49.86% 179	14.48% 52
Restaurants/Take-aways	0.00% 0	23.76% 86	50.28% 182	25.97% 94
Public Houses	0.84% 3	23.81% 85	40.90% 146	34.45% 123
Pharmacy	0.00% 0	10.58% 38	58.50% 210	30.92% 111
Caves Field & play area	8.79% 29	16.06% 53	14.85% 49	60.30% 199
Hairdressers (any)	0.31% 1	1.86% 6	49.85% 161	47.99% 155

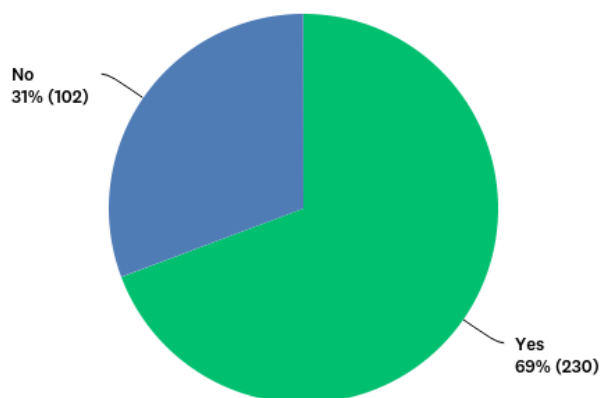


Playground under 10's	1.33% 4	15.61% 47	13.95% 42	69.10% 208
Doctor's surgery	0.00% 0	2.59% 9	38.33% 133	59.08% 205
Stafford Orchard youth play area	0.98% 3	9.51% 29	14.43% 44	75.08% 229
Village hall	0.00% 0	10.50% 38	14.36% 52	75.14% 272
Library	0.00% 0	7.76% 26	18.81% 63	73.43% 246
Churches	0.91% 3	9.76% 32	7.01% 23	82.32% 270
Fenny Copse	1.67% 5	5.69% 17	8.03% 24	84.62% 253
Church rooms	0.00% 0	4.60% 16	12.64% 44	82.76% 288
Stafford Orchard outdoor gym	0.00% 0	5.19% 16	10.06% 31	84.74% 261
Wykes Close play area	0.34% 1	1.71% 5	5.12% 15	92.83% 272
Allotments	0.70% 2	2.11% 6	0.00% 0	97.18% 276

It is evident from responses to this question that the most frequently used facilities are the shops, including the post office. Also the footpath network and Stafford Orchard Park. It should be noted however that many of facilities are not directly comparable. For example, as much as the Doctors Surgery is valued, people aspire not to attend. Allotments too may be extremely important to a few but is not the type of facility to be made use of by a large number of Parishioners.

Over 30 comments identifying additional important facilities appear in the appendix. These include the Station Road car park, Great Central Railway and Allen House.

### Q11 Are the facilities in the village adequate?

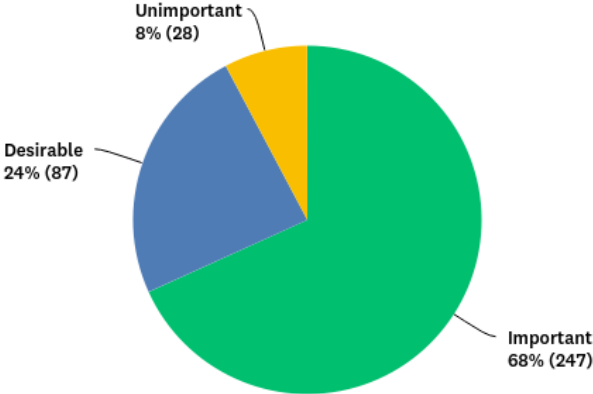


### Q12 If no ...

105 respondents explained why they feel some facilities are inadequate. The predominant response was concern about lack of available parking (17). There was also concern expressed about the pressure on services brought about by population growth within the Parish. A lack of facilities for specific community activities was also mentioned - swimming and other sports, the arts, opportunities for young people and the elderly.

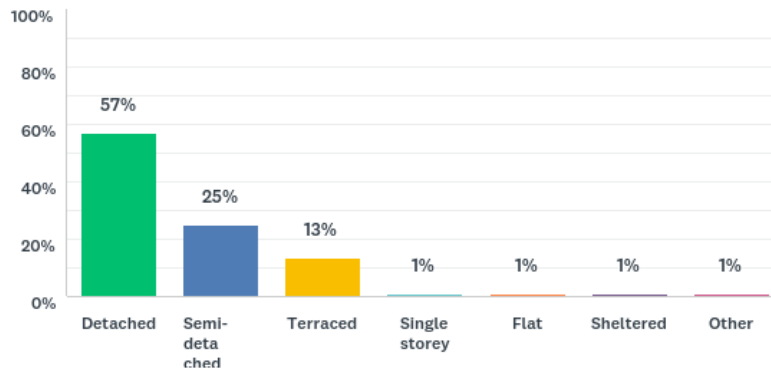
95 responses were received which offered suggestions about how facilities could be improved. These offer a range of thoughtful suggestions for addressing the parking issues. Additionally there are suggestions for adequate disabled facilities, and the future of the library as well as ideas for more recreational facilities. These responses appear in the appendix.

Q13 How important do you consider it is that allotments should be protected from development?



# Housing

## Q14 What type of property do you currently live in?



Number of Bedrooms	Number of Responses
1	3
2	41
3	108
4	134
5	37
6	5

Over half of respondents live in detached houses.  
95% live in houses.

Most respondents live in 3 and 4 bedroom houses.

354 properties have 626 cars and 867 parking spaces.

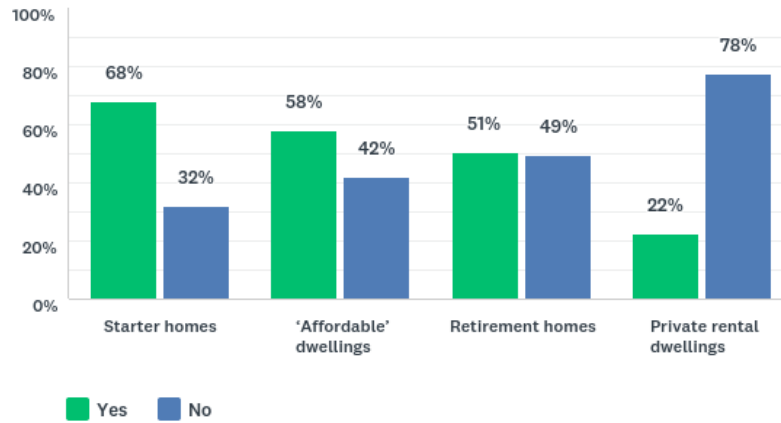
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More respondents prefer 2 bedroom properties, followed by 3 and then 1 bedroom properties. Fewest want 4 bedroom properties and larger.

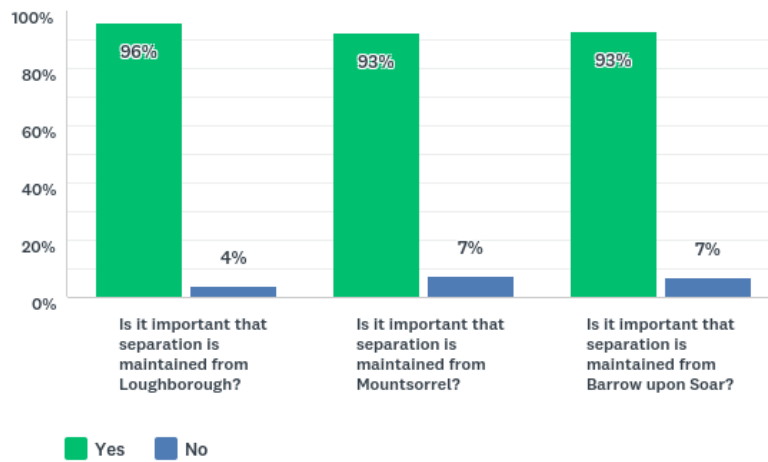
	TOTAL RESPONDENTS
2 bedroom	244
3 bedroom	174
1 bedroom	164
4+ bedroom	86

This strongly implies a level of concern for the specific housing needs of young people and older people.

Q19 Are more of the following needed in the village?

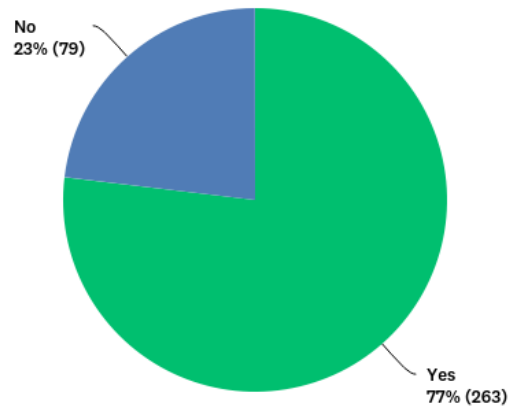


Q20 Please express your opinions regarding the following:



It is clear from this response that there is overwhelming support for maintaining separation from surrounding settlements.

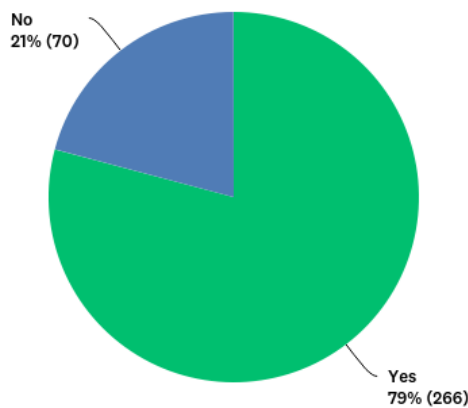
Q21 Should new houses be 'lifetime homes' (homes that are designed so that the internal layout can be modified as residents' needs change over time)



Q22 Are there any sites you consider should be on the Brownfield Sites Register?

There are 80 responses to this question, which appear in the appendix. Several indicated that they could not think of any additional sites. Other sites are mentioned by more than one respondent, such as The Old School and Farley Way. 79% of respondents support brownfield sites being prioritised for development.

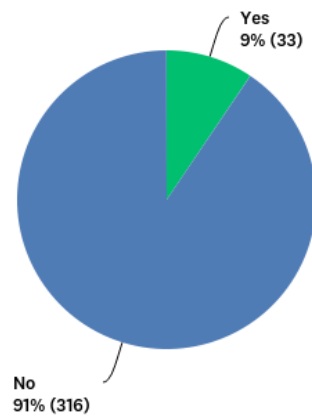
Q23 Should brownfield sites in the village be prioritised for development?



# Employment and Retail



## Q24 Do you have a business based in Quorn?

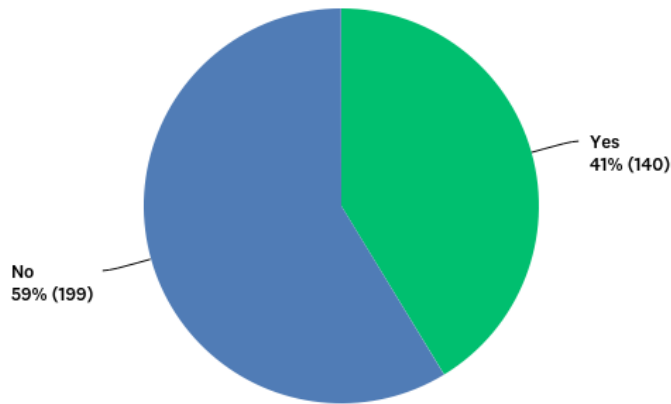


33 respondents state that they have a business in the Parish. This is significant amount of people. Work is already underway to contact these and other businesses to gain greater insight what is required to support a strong economy for the Parish.

## Q25 What changes or improvements could be made locally to help you/others run your/their business?

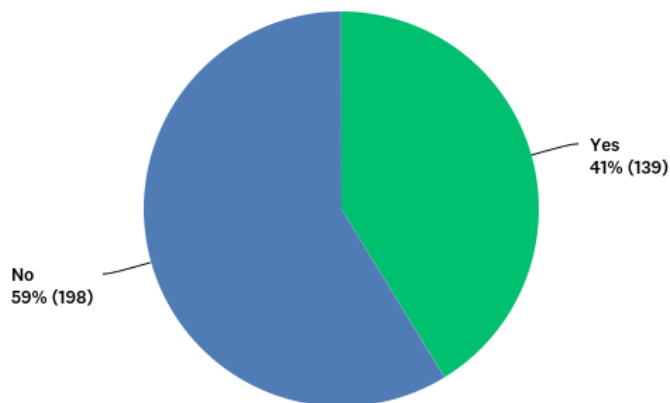
100 comments appear in the appendix. The most frequent comment is the provision of better parking to allow retail businesses especially but businesses generally to be readily accessed. Other comments concern broadband, funding, promotion and the provision of workshop and office premises.

Q26 Would you welcome more small industrial / office units being located within or adjacent to the village?



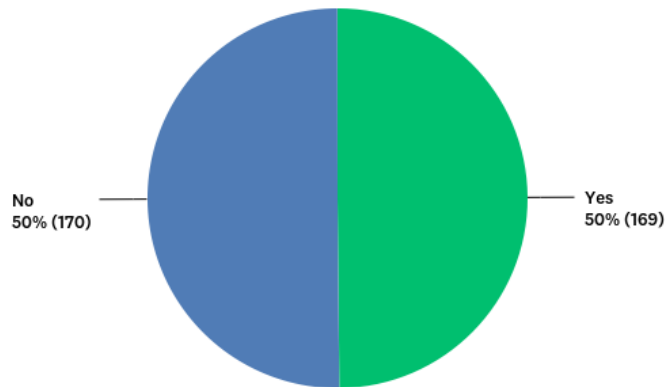
There is an overall negative response to this question. However, it should perhaps be borne in mind that only 33 respondents say they have a business in the Parish, yet 140 would welcome small industrial/office units. This implies a degree of non-partisan support for a careful expansion of the Quorn economy. There is a very similar response to the suggested creation of a small business park.

Q27 Would you favour a small Business Park as a route to creating employment opportunities in the village?



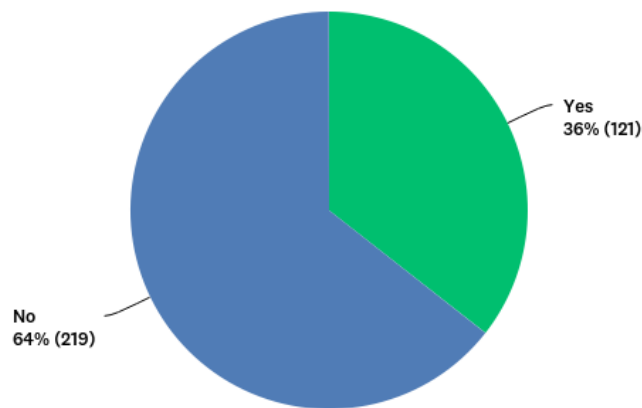
There is an even split between those for and those against creating new employment opportunities as part of new development.

Q28 Do you think there should be developments in Quorn that make provision for creating new employment opportunities?



Just over a third support new retail outlets as part of new developments.

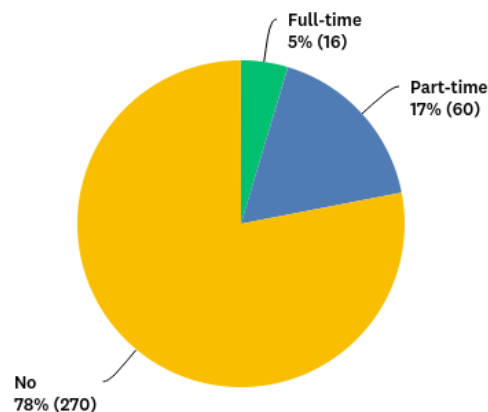
Q29 When new developments take place, would you like to see a proportion of new retail outlets?



### Q30 Please add any further comments that you would like to make about business and employment in Quorn

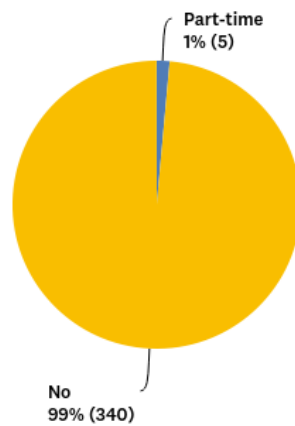
104 thoughtful responses show that the development of further employment opportunities, whilst potentially desirable, is a complex issue. Some highlight the loss of services such as a car mechanic and would therefore like to see some more businesses, others wish to retain the residential feel of the Parish. The proximity of larger conurbations with available business units and other facilities are mentioned as is concern about increases in delivery vehicles and other traffic if economic activity were to increase. In contrast, some highlight the reduction in traffic movements caused by people working within walking distance of their homes.

### Q31 Do you work from home?



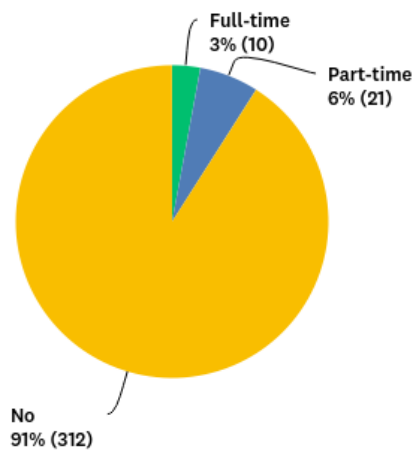
The Office for National Statistics confirms a growing national trend of people working from home. This can have a real impact on the local economy and on traffic movements. In Quorn, 22% of those responding to the questionnaire work from home either all or part of the time. Given that several of those responding to this question are likely to be retired, the percentage of the working population working from home is likely to be over 22% .

Q32 Do you work in one of the retail outlets in the village?



Of those responding, just 5 people work, part-time, in retail in the Parish and none full-time.

Q33 Do you work in a non-retail business in Quorn?



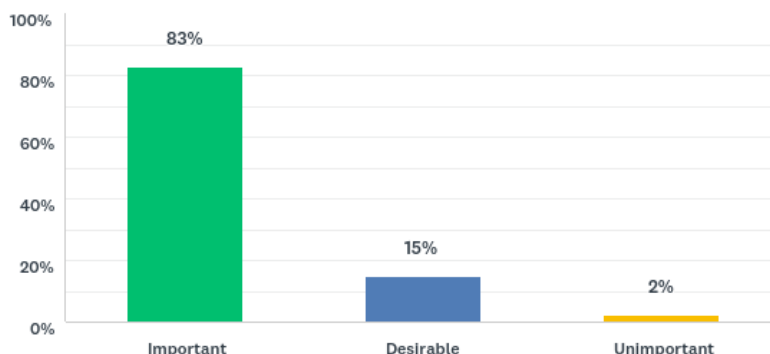
Rather more work in non-retail in Quorn – 31 people, 9% of respondents.

Q34 What sort of new business/retail would you like to see in Quorn?

The most common answer of the 164 made is 'none'. There is a diverse range of suggestions in addition, with emphasis on local produce and variety. There is concern that retail is changing in favour of online shopping and some therefore feel there is a future need to try to preserve the existing retail offer in Quorn. The answers appear in full in the appendix.

# Built and Natural Environment

Q35 How important do you consider it is to preserve and/or enhance the architectural character of the village?

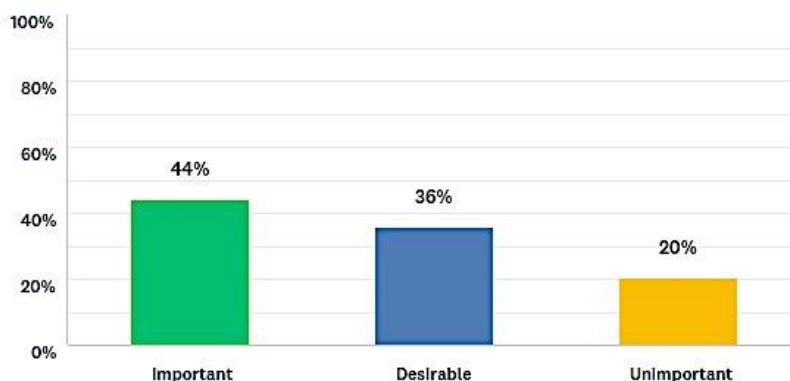


There is 98% support for the preservation of the architectural character of Quorn.

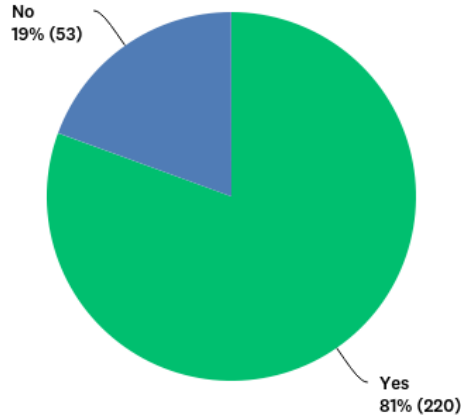
Q36 Do you consider that there are buildings or groups of buildings which detract from the character of the village?

The shops and flats above on Station Road are by far the most mentioned in the 179 comments, which appear in the appendix. Also mentioned prominently are The Mills Flats, Farley Way and The Old School.

Q37 Do you consider that developers' contributions from future projects might be used to fund improvements to these buildings?

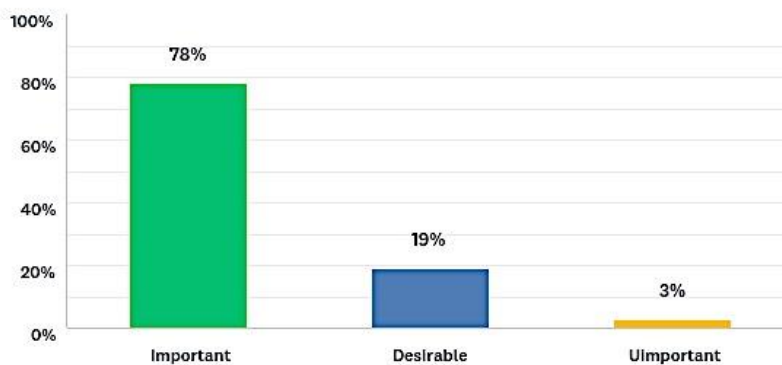


Q38 Are there buildings, structures or green spaces around the village you consider to be historically, architecturally, archaeologically or ecologically important that require protection?  
If yes, please give examples.



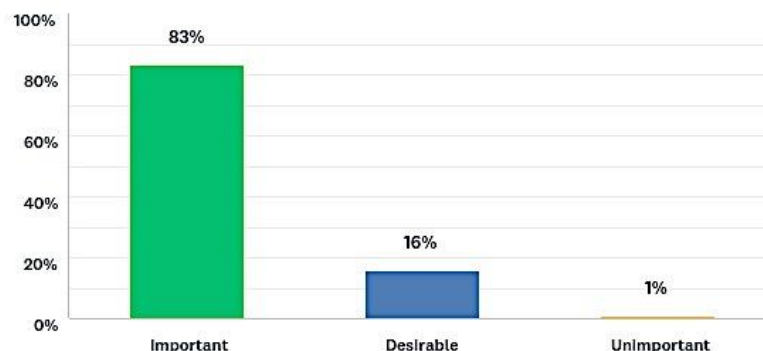
Three areas, Stafford Orchard, Tom Long’s Meadow and Caves Field, received the most comments from the 210 that appear in the appendix. Many other areas are mentioned and it may be beneficial to plot these on a map of the Parish.

Q39 Biodiversity describes the totality of living things including plant and animal species, genes, ecosystems and landscapes. Do you consider it important to address biodiversity issues within the Parish when determining future Planning Applications?

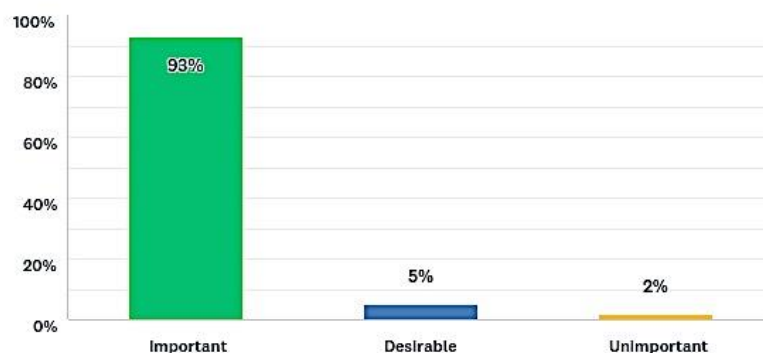




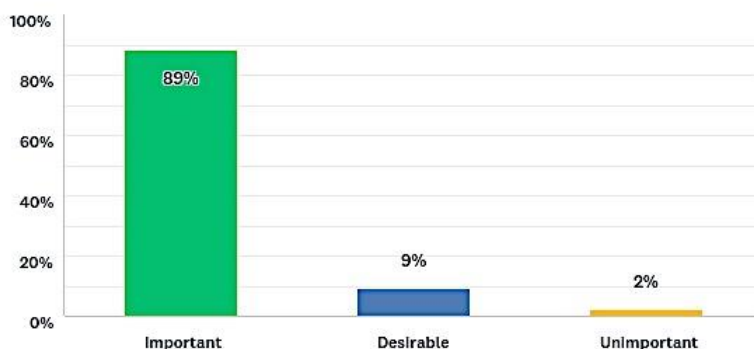
Q40 How important do you consider it is that the impact on the landscape setting of the Parish should be addressed in the determination of Planning Applications?



Q41 Do you consider it important to preserve green spaces between adjacent settlements to safeguard against coalescence and maintain the individual identity of Quorn?



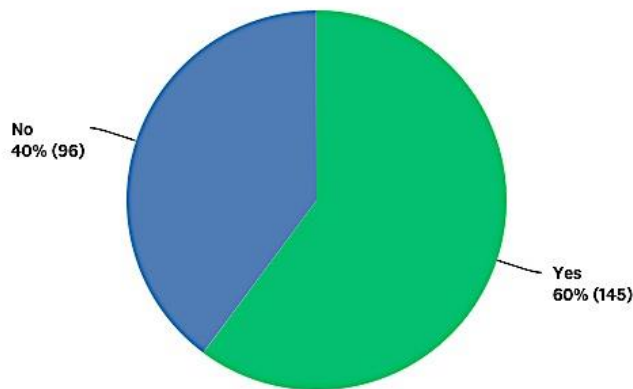
Q42 How important do you consider that the preservation, enhancement and expansion of green spaces should be addressed in the determination of future Planning Applications?



Q43 What existing Green Spaces around Quorn do you and your family particularly value? Please specify

As with Q38, three areas Stafford Orchard, Tom Long’s Meadow and Caves Field/Cricket Pitch received the most comments from the 268, which appear in the appendix. Many other areas such as Slabs are mentioned and, again, it may be beneficial to plot these on a map of the Parish.

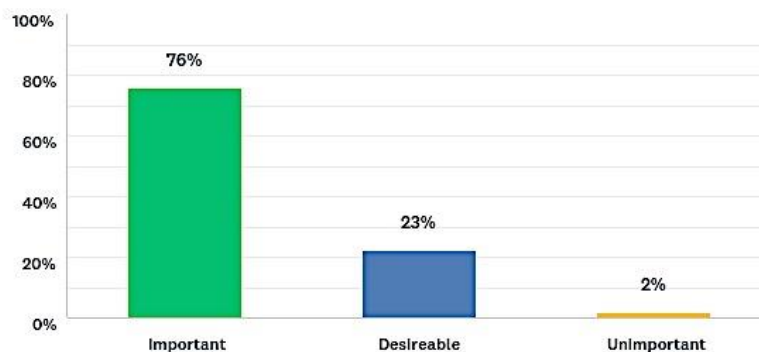
Q44 Do you consider that other Green Spaces within the village could be created or made accessible? Please specify and state why



134 comments appear in the appendix. Many of these are detailed and display a strong desire to enhance the Parish environment over the lifetime of the plan.

There is a prominent wish for new developments to have as much associated green space as possible. There is also a wish to engage with Tarmac to gain access to parts of the quarry site once no longer required by the business. There is also wish to use part of the Rawlins playing field and to have better public access to the River Soar.

Q45 Do you consider it important to protect productive agricultural land from development?



Q46 Please describe four features of the built and natural environment within Quorn which you particularly value.

The following is a summary of the most frequently mentioned features within Quorn. The larger the word, the more frequently that have been mentioned.

Garden Granite **River** Countryside  
Houses Open Spaces **Green**  
Spaces Quorn Hall **Park** Shops  
Stafford **Orchard** School  
High Street **Village** Historical  
Buildings **Church** Old Buildings  
Tom Longs **Meadow** Trees  
Fields Local Stone **Footpath** Slate  
Walking Bowls Club **Memorial**  
Garden Great Central Railway **Caves**  
**Field** Station Road Nature Cricket Field  
**Lake** Open Spaces **Restaurants** Older Buildings  
**Barrow** River Soar **Meeting Street**

Buddon Wood **Footpaths** Pubs

Playing Fields **Slabs** Access to Countryside

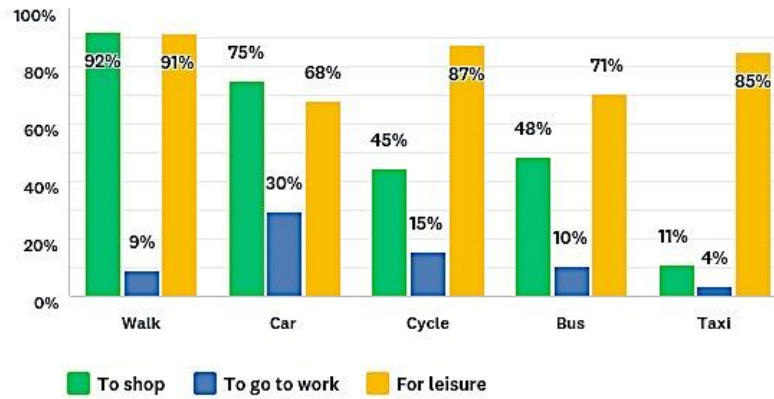
Restaurants Buddon Lane **Memorial**

**Garden** Maria Bridge **Railway Station**

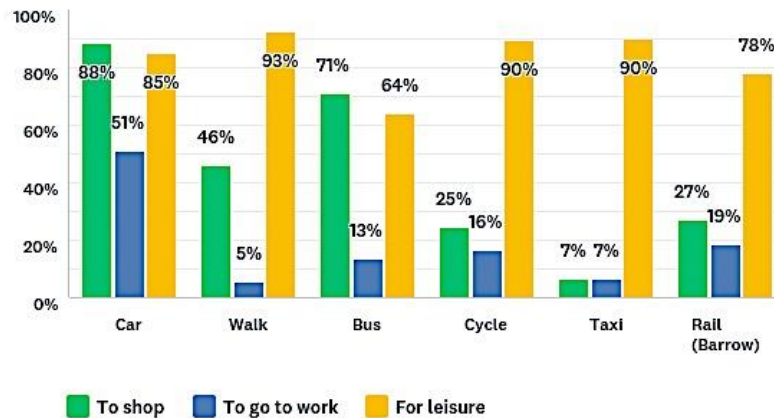
Churchyard **Housing** Local Shops

# Traffic and transport

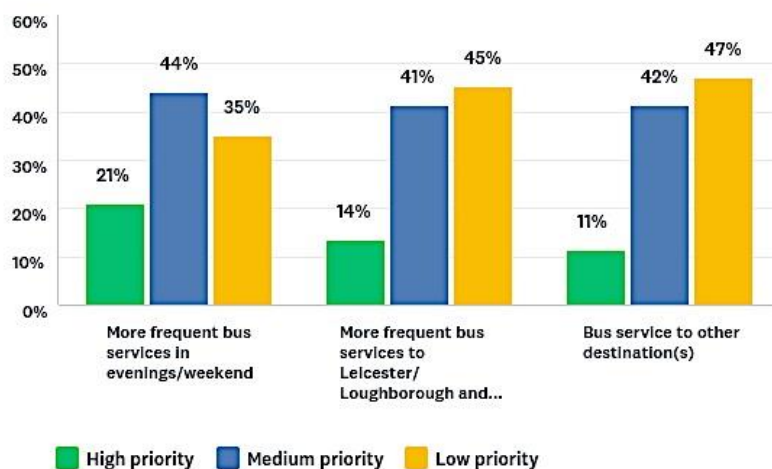
Q47 What form of transport does your household mainly use to access the following activities within Quorn? Please tick all boxes that apply



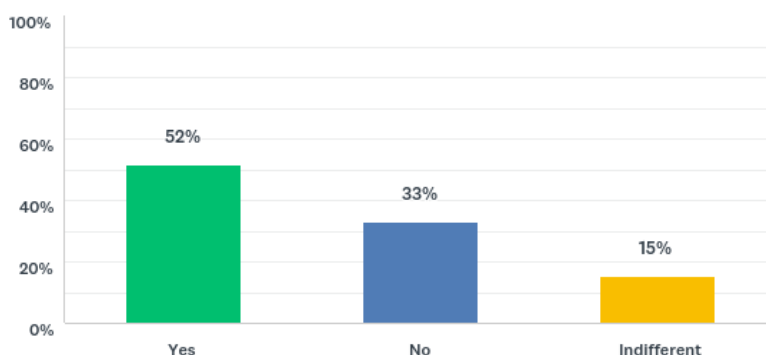
Q48 What form of transport does your household mainly use to access the following activities out of Quorn? Please tick all boxes that apply



Q49 Please tick one box on each row to indicate the level of priority you would place on each of the following

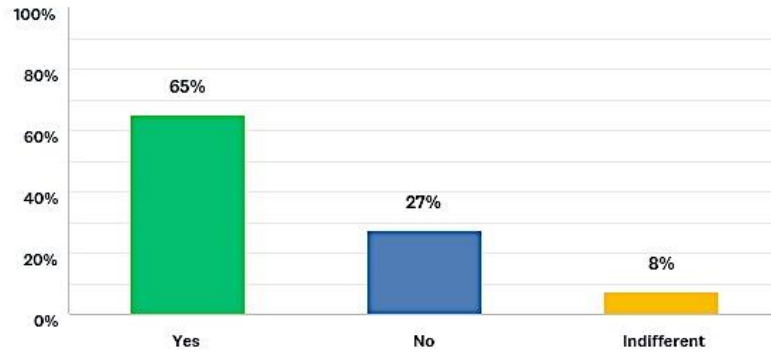


Q50 Do you consider that an additional car park is required to relieve parking in Quorn village centre?

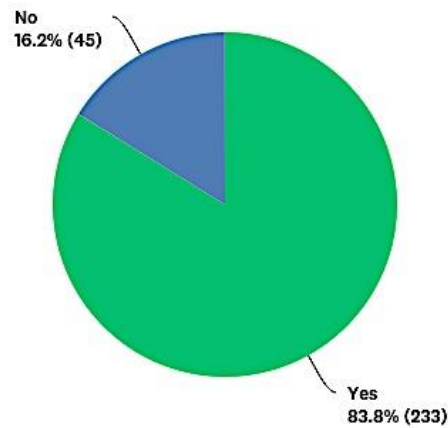


152 comments appear in the appendix, which offer a range of sites for additional car parking as well as parking solutions such as metered parking. The answers to this question may benefit from being plotted on a map to help in their evaluation as suitable sites for additional parking.

Q51 Do you think parking charges should be introduced for the Station Road car park to discourage long stay parking?



Q53 Are there roads in Quorn where an increase in traffic flow might cause significant traffic issues?



232 comments appear in the appendix. The following is a summary of the most frequently mentioned features within Quorn. The larger the word, the more frequently that have been mentioned:



Old A6 White Horse Roundabout **Quorn** Buddon

Lane **Sarson Street** Windsor Close

**Woodhouse Road** Shops

**Leicester Road** Stoop Lane

**School** One-Way System

**Meeting Street** Station Rd

**Station Road** Significant Traffic

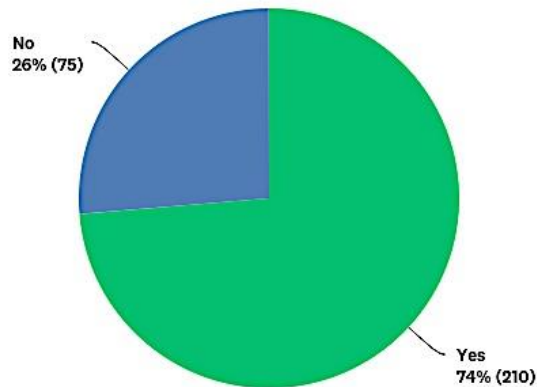
**Farley Way**

**Loughborough Road** Deeming

Drive **Village** Ash Roundabout **Wood**

**Lane** Orchard Estate **Barrow Road**

#### Q54 Are there any sites of major road safety concern?



207 comments in the appendix list a range of sites that concern respondents. Wood Lane, School Lane, Farley Way, Meeting Street are the most frequently mentioned.

#### Q55 What could be done to improve road safety in these areas?

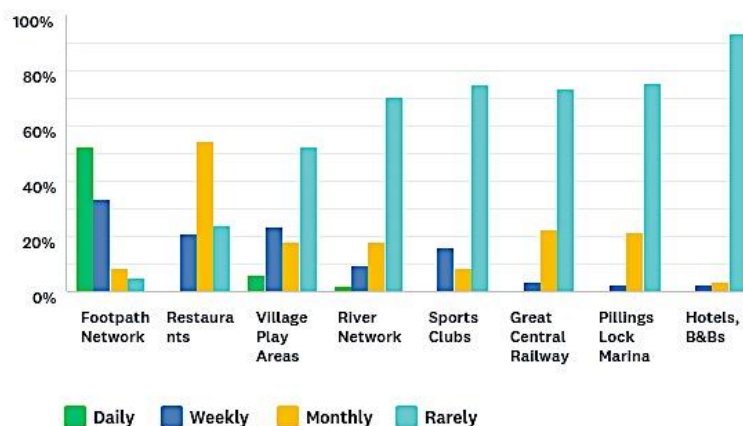
The appendix contains 201 responses to this question, which offer thoughtful suggestions about road safety for drivers, cyclists and pedestrians.

#### Q56 Please state any recommended changes (and where) that could be made in Quorn, which would encourage you to walk or cycle more around the village rather than use a car.

158 comments appear in the appendix. Frequent responses concern dedicated cycle-paths and footpaths protected from traffic; also controlling the speed of cars and lorries.

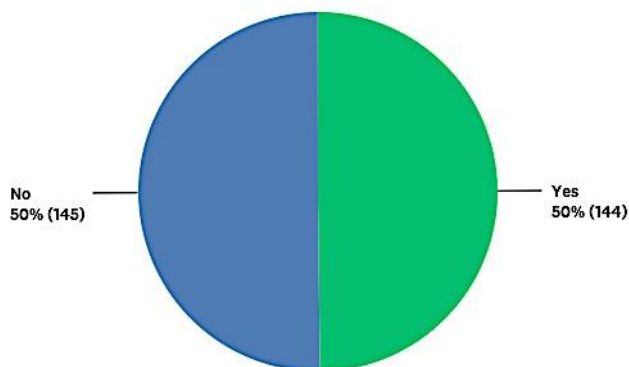
# Tourism, Leisure and Recreation

### Q57 How often do you use the following?



Responses to this question show how important the footpath network is to the community. Restaurants and village play areas are also well used by respondents.

### Q58 Should the Parish be promoting its tourism potential further?

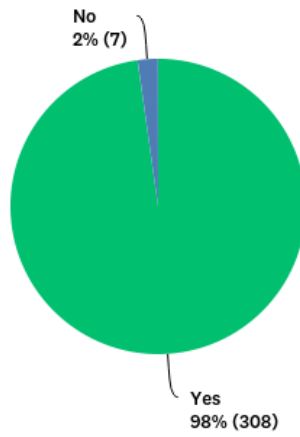


There is an equal divide between respondents who welcome visitors to the Parish and those for whom an increase in tourism impacts negatively on aspects of their lives - such as traffic congestion and the ability to find suitable parking at the centre of Quorn village.

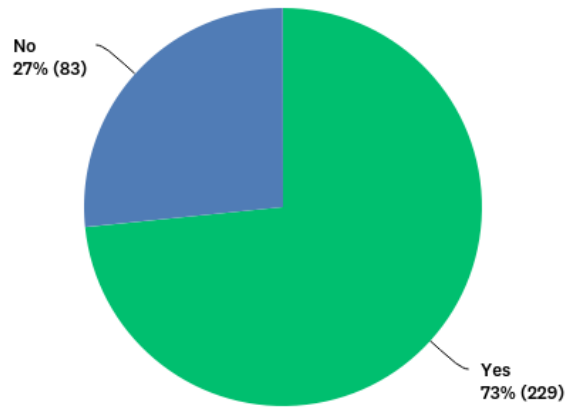
### Q59 What tourism, leisure or recreation facilities, if any, would you like to see in the Parish?

There is very strong support amongst the 151 respondents for the return of the swimming pool and for a gym. There are many more suggestions including a request for history trail, and classes in the arts.

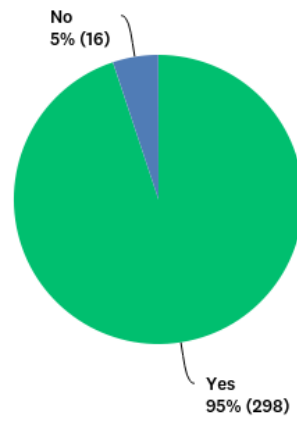
Q60 Is your household connected to the internet?



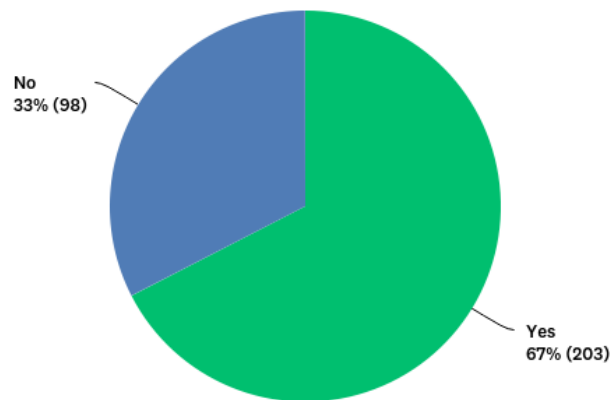
Q61 Do you consider Broadband speeds are adequate?



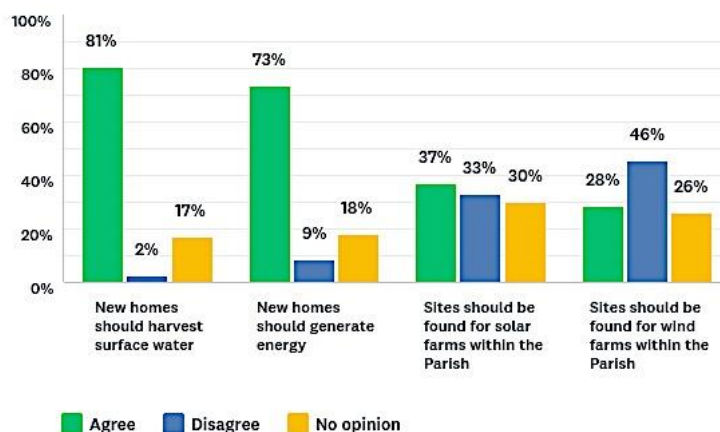
Q62 Do you use a mobile phone in the Parish?



Q63 Is the signal adequate?



**Q64 What importance do you consider should be given to the following renewable energy and water conservation measures within the Parish?**



There is significant support amongst respondents for new homes to contain water recycling and renewable energy generation.

**Q66 If you consider there are other important energy issues that the Neighbourhood Plan should address (e.g. Anaerobic Digesters, Heat Pumps etc.) please comment.**

39 comments appear in the appendix. There is support for addressing the important issue of energy generation and consumption. A number of innovative suggestions are made including consideration of the river as a source of hydro-electricity.

# The Quarry



Q67 Do you consider that the quarry has an impact on you and your family?

132 responses appear in the appendix, which focus on noise pollution, dust and vibration from the '12:30 blast'. Some are very concerned and affected by the quarry whilst others much less so and some see it as a positive in terms of both employment opportunity and the contributions made, over the years, from the quarry ownership to the community.

Q68 What measures do you consider would reduce the impact of the quarry?

130 responses appear in the appendix. There is a predominant view that 'what is done is done' but that negative impact can be curtailed by careful control of expansion and evaluation of working practices such as the frequency of road sweeping where stone residue tends to gather.

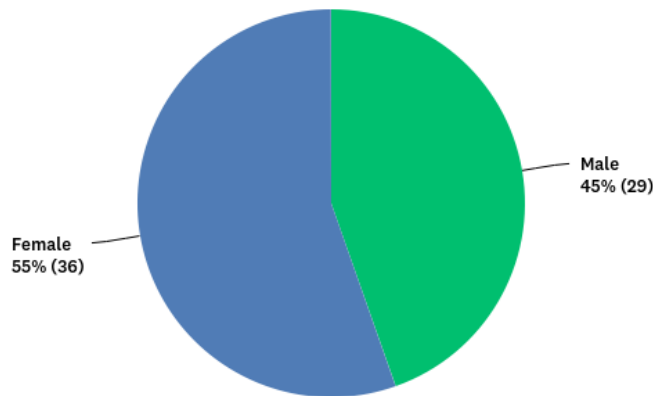
Q69 How would you feel about any future expansion of the quarry?

177 responses appear in the appendix. There is genuine concern about expansion and its effect on the quality of life. Many are concerned about the effect of blasting on the foundations of their homes. Some, however, are much less concerned. There is naturally greater concern expressed by those who live close to the quarry.

# Young People's Questionnaire

The average age of respondents to the Young People's questionnaire is just over 14 years.

Q2 Are you .....



### Q3 What do you like **most** about Quorn?

64 young people responded to this question. The responses appear in the appendix. Many respondents like the strong sense of community, the friendliness, the sense of safety and the attractive appearance of Quorn. Answers also contain a range of specific features such as cafes, shops and parks.

### Q4 What do you like **least** about Quorn?

62 young people's responses to this question appear in the appendix. Most prominent is the concern by respondents about the amount of development in the Parish, making it less attractive and diminishing the village feel. There is also concern about insufficient facilities and opportunities for young people in the Parish, adding to a perception held by some that young people are not wanted. There is also concern about traffic, litter and other forms of anti-social behaviour including drug abuse.

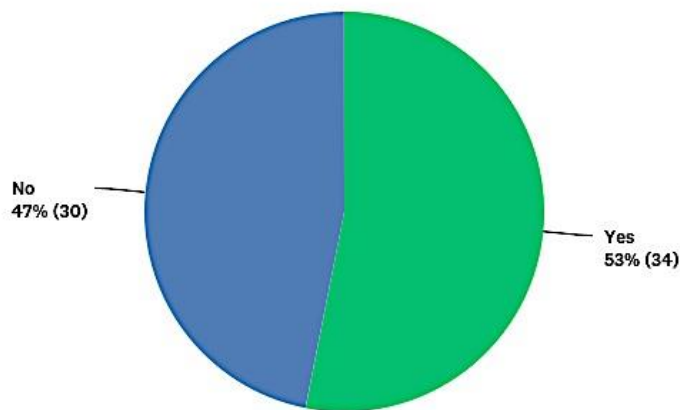
### Q5 Which school do you attend?

Of those responding, 61 attend Rawlins Academy. Other schools attended, each by just one respondent are Humphrey Perkins in Barrow, Loughborough Grammar School, De Lisle in Loughborough and Ratcliffe College.

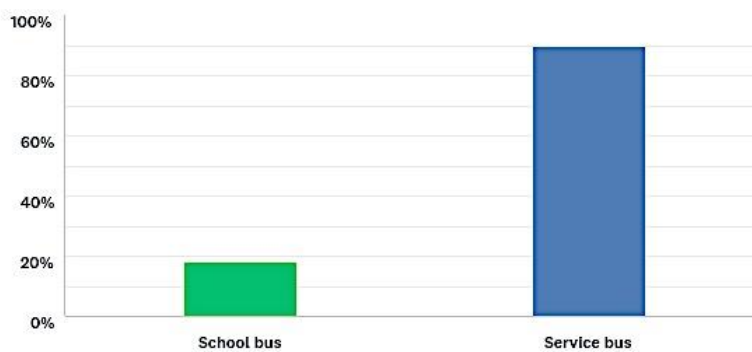
Q6 How do you get to school?

43 of the 66 responding walk to school  
10 travel by car  
8 go by bus  
4 cycle  
1 scoots

Q7 Do you use the bus service?



Q8 If yes, is this the school bus or the service bus



... and where do you go to on the bus?

- To get to and from Leicester and Loughborough x14
- Going to and from school x7
- Entertainment x5
- Meeting up with people x4
- To get home x2
- To get to Loughborough, Leicester and sometimes even Mountsorrel x2
- Get to swimming lessons in Mountsorrel
- To get into Loughborough and Rothley
- To go to Rothley, for dance
- Go different villages, or in to town

Q9 How often do you use the service bus?

There were 47 responses to this question, which appear in the appendix. Frequency of bus use ranges from multiple times in a single day to once of twice a year. Several respondents do not use the bus service at all.

Q10 If you don't use it, why not?

36 Responses appear in the appendix. 12 say they live close enough to walk to where they need to go. Some say they use a car. Some say that the bus isn't convenient for them. Others mention the poor cleanliness of the buses and the length of time journeys take.

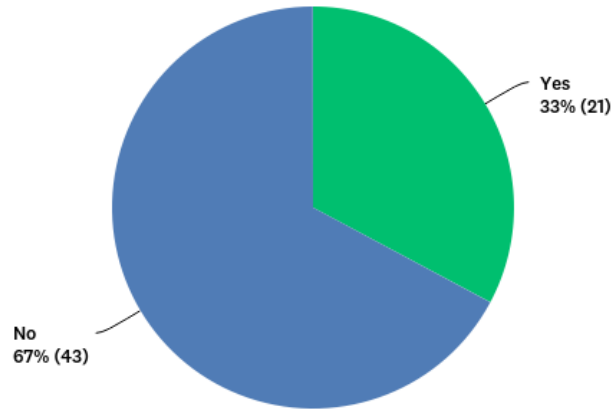
Q11 What activities do you participate in within the village e.g. clubs, sports, hobbies?

There were 61 responses to this question, which appear in the appendix. 27 do not participate in anything within the village. There is a predominance of sporting activity and scouts/guides.

Q12 What activities do you participate in outside the village?

61 young people responded to this question. The responses appear in the appendix. 13 respondents do not participate in any activities outside Quorn. There is a range of activities that respondents do participate in. Again, sport of various kinds is the predominant activity, with swimming being identified by several young people.

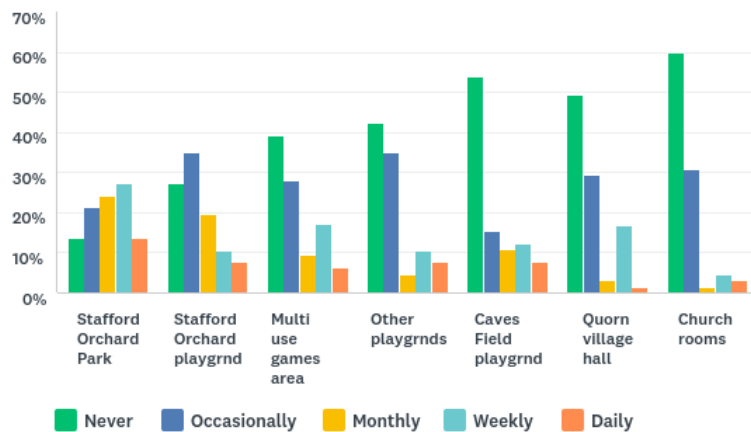
Q13 Do you think there are enough activities/facilities for young people in the village?



Q14 What activities/facilities would you like to see in the village that aren't available at the moment?

58 Responses appear in the appendix and focus predominantly on sports and physical activity, especially swimming. There are other suggestions such as youth clubs, events, shelters in the parks and shops that cater for younger people. There is a very interesting suggestion for a YouTube channel to document the events in the village.

Q15 Which of the following facilities do you use now or have used in the past, and how often?  
Please tick how often you use/have used each facility



	NEVER	OCCASIONALLY	MONTHLY	WEEKLY	DAILY
Stafford Orchard Park	13.64% 9	21.21% 14	24.24% 16	27.27% 18	13.64% 9
Stafford Orchard playgrnd	27.27% 18	34.85% 23	19.70% 13	10.61% 7	7.58% 5
Multi use games area	39.06% 25	28.13% 18	9.38% 6	17.19% 11	6.25% 4
Other playgrnds	42.42% 28	34.85% 23	4.55% 3	10.61% 7	7.58% 5
Caves Field playgrnd	53.85% 35	15.38% 10	10.77% 7	12.31% 8	7.69% 5
Quorn village hall	49.23% 32	29.23% 19	3.08% 2	16.92% 11	1.54% 1
Church rooms	60.00% 39	30.77% 20	1.54% 1	4.62% 3	3.08% 2

# Summary

A strong response to the Neighbourhood Plan Community Questionnaires has demonstrated a set of clear concerns and preferences amongst the respondents - adults and young people. This offers a good steer to those actively involved in the development of the Quorn Neighbourhood Plan, the wider community and the Parish Council.

These results will be taken into account as an important part of the evidence gathered to develop the Plan policies.



# Appendix

Q4 Do you feel that Quorn has sufficient facilities to allow good access for people with all types of disability?

- Resurfacing of pavements e.g. Station Road.
- I cannot visit the post office because of the stairs.
- The pavement on Station Road. The camber of the pavement is bad for wheelchairs, prams etc. because of the narrowness - maybe it could be made level.
- All the shops need ramps for access, if they don't already have them. Good, flat pavements are essential, without clutter or trip hazards.
- Car parking on pavements (Loughborough Road).
- Reasonable access to shops. Could improve some paths.
- Don't know
- Actually, I don't know, but there is not a button for that.
- Play area facilities
- Only the post office access could be difficult for those with a disability.
- Reinstate evening classes at Rawlins to counter isolation.
- Better parking which is only used by the disabled.
- Generally good
- Create disabled access into Post Office. Develop accessibility into all areas of village hall. Improve road markings for disabled parking spaces.
- Disabled access into post office. Improved road markings for disabled parking in village, alongside monitoring of able-bodied usage of these spaces.
- More enforceable disabled parking outside shops.
- Pavements are in need of improvement.
- Parish office is very difficult restricted access and opening times.
- E.g. post office is not easy to access with wheelchair, or indeed children in pushchair
- Not sure, just a feeling not.
- I have insufficient knowledge to judge.
- I do not know whether there are sufficient facilities as I'm disabled.
- Some of the pavements are very narrow. I think that makes getting around difficult to people in wheelchairs or with sight difficulties. Additionally, there is frequently parking on pavements, which also obstructs clear passage for all.
- Repair footpaths and surfaces for mobile appliances.
- Many pavements to be leveled.
- Access from Catherine's Close to village centre via Victoria St, alleyway, Station Rd,

dangerous uneven path. Elderly, unsteady, infirmed or people with mobility problems walk on the road, as the paths are unfit. Often with cars parked on pavements.

- Access to parish office is restricted and village hall is difficult.
- Pavements, especially station road. Access to some shops.
- Improved lighting to and maintenance of footpaths
- Improved lighting and maintenance of footpaths
- Having no access issues myself (currently) I do not feel qualified to answer this question
- Generally yes, however it is easy for able bodied people to miss things. I would not classify myself well qualified in assessing all issues
- Pavements narrow and uneven in places on Station Road. Pay toilets and lack of alternative are an 'inconvenience' for people with urinary problems
- A ramp into the post office - access is impossible for wheel chairs and very challenging for pushchairs.
- Reasonable facilities I expect. Although we are not disabled, I push my daughter round the village in her buggy and I find some of the pavements frustrating due to their poor condition (Station Road), not enough dropped curbs and insufficient crossing places on the main road.
- I answered no as I suspect that is the correct answer but as I am not disabled myself it is difficult to think of what is required.
- Some pavements are very narrow and uneven, with others obstructed by parked cars and vans, including areas with double yellow lines. Parking spaces reserved for Blue Badge holders are often taken up by vehicles not displaying them, particularly in Station Road.
- Can't really answer this question, as I don't know what experiences the disabled have in Quorn. I know Bradleys and Chemist have wheelchair ramps/bells.
- I can only comment from wheelchair usage - roads are very difficult to cross & pavements sometimes blocked.
- Disabled toilets and activities
- Specific area for mothers and babies would be brilliant - child friendly/ Baby friendly and accessible with buggies cafe etc.
- There are no pedestrian crossings along the Mountsorrel end of Leicester Road from Quorn Cross (with the exception of a crossing island on the Wood Lane roundabout). For less mobile people, including families, that can make crossing the road an issue.
- The post office has poor access and design issues.
- Press the police to enforce the prohibition of parking on pavements. Currently it is very difficult for mobility scooters to access the village centre etc.
- There are so many cars parked on pavements that it is almost impossible to walk into the village, never mind drive a mobility scooter or push a pram.
- I don't know if it has sufficient facilities, not needing to use them.
- I have answered no to say I do not know if Quorn has or has not good access for

people with all types of disability.

- Some coffee shops not suitable for wheelchair users, GP clinic rooms predominantly on 1st floor.
- Ramps going up to shops and automatic doors
- There is no shopmobilty to hire/borrow scooters to attend public events in the village. Too many people park on the pavements making it difficult to use a mobility scooter. If you travel to Loughborough at night on a mobility scooter where the streetlights go off as you approach the A6 roundabout it is very dark and worrying.
- Sorry, but there wasn't a 'don't know' option.
- cars parking on pavements especially Warwick Ave, mobility scooters cannot get passed these vehicles especially on the 2 school runs through the day. Extend parking restrictions along Warwick Ave and side roads. Disabled parking in station road is regularly abused by shoppers not displaying a disabled badge more spaces needed outside the Station Road shops.
- Mainly very good, but the Council Chamber is not very accessible for those with disabilities.
- Reopen evening classes at Rawlins to help reduce isolation.
- Improved wheelchair access to shops etc.
- Ramps into all shops, wider foot paths or at least those we have are cleared of shrubbery. More disabled parking.
- Wheel chair access to the post office.
- Some parking on the pavements, which obstruct the blind and those with mobility scooters.
- Pavements on station road too narrow, rough and cambered
- Unable to comment as not disabled
- Some pavements are inadequate or in poor repair, e.g. Station Road from shops to Apple Tree pub, and Freehold Street.
- More disabled parking slots, which are enforced. More short stay parking outside doctor's surgery
- Large village events could have refuge areas for those with disabilities, particularly those with learning disabilities
- Some pubs and restaurants are difficult for wheel chairs as is the village hall especially the toilets.
- I don't know
- The pavements need improving: some are unsuitable for people with wheelchairs (or buggies for that matter) especially along Station Road.
- Dangerous crossing on Leicester Road and School Lane
- I am not in a position to give an opinion on this.
- Improved access to shops and to the Village Hall Council Chamber
- Access to the Post Office needs to be improved
- Toilets, more seating

- Probably not good access, but not an expert
- More parking spaces in village for the disabled ramps for the post office, a pedestrian crossing for Station Road by the shops.
- There are no light controlled crossings on Leicester Road. Pavements are in a poor state and are often blocked by parked cars. The council office is inaccessible.
- The Village Hall and the Parish Office have poor accessibility and there is no hearing loop provided. There are a limited number of disabled parking spaces in the village centre and none at the Village Hall.
- Poor pavements and trip hazards. Lack of lighting. Bicycles & prams obstructing walkways.
- Swimming pool. Drop curbs for wheelchairs and pushchairs around Warwick Ave and elms drive area.
- Pavement, along Station Road from Apple Tree pub to the shops, is narrow and uneven which makes it difficult for old people to walk along or use mobility aids.
- Access across the Leicester Road to the centre of Quorn is poor, south of the roundabout in the centre of Quorn. Access from the park or the Village Hall across the A6 to the other side of the village is dangerous.
- Not all pubs and restaurants have wheelchair access.
- Some access problems to commercial and community facilities for people with mobility problems
- On pavement parking is impossibly difficult for blind people or people with buggies, very dangerous. This should be discouraged. Pelican crossing is needed on A6 near village hall. How are the elderly, young children, those with disabilities, those with buggies supposed to cross to get to our lovely park and village hall activities by just using a central refuge near Wood Lane!
- Improved parking in the centre of the village
- Don't know
- Additional parking facilities required including disabled spaces, which need to be monitored
- Access to Post Office and Pretzels Coffee shop
- Not many electric doors going in shops as I'm visually impaired
- Some of the village shops are not easily accessible i.e. Steps and the premises are very cluttered making it hazardous for the poorly sighted and less mobile. Overgrown village footpaths are not easily negotiated with mobility scooters. The surgery would be better if Doctors consulting rooms could be ground level.
- Sufficient
- No access to the post office
- More wheelchair access to buildings; more accessible public toilets; improved surfaces on walking routes to accommodate wheelchairs, prams and mobility scooters.
- Doctor 's surgery excellent practice difficult building. The old school building should have been made available for that purpose. Money is given by builders to improve medical facilities.

- Narrow and uneven pavements.
- Post office is inaccessible It is sometimes difficult to cross Station Road due to flow/speed of traffic
- Access into the shops is tricky with my daughter in a pushchair so I can only imagine how hard it would be for wheelchair users. Especially the post office.
- I have a hearing defect and because there is no hearing loop in the Village Hall I find it difficult when visiting there.
- Village Hall access.

Q10 How often do you use the following facilities? Are there other facilities you would like to mention?

- Car Park
- Great central railway
- Develop allotments in Wood Lane area of village.
- Allen House, Brownies
- Car Park in village centre
- Used to use the scouts when the boys were younger
- Parking in centre of village - weekly
- Cafes weekly
- Cricket pitch for football, bike riding, picnics etc.
- Duck pond at the end of Mansfield Street monthly, Great Central Railway monthly
- Church View Garden - monthly
- Many of the items I've registered as 'rarely' above are actually 'never'.
- The Common Land by the River on Soar Road (monthly) - the Stafford Orchard car park (weekly)
- Parking - limited/restricted
- The Deep End at Rawlins
- Stafford Orchard car park, used weekly (when spaces are available!)
- I do not know some of the areas you refer to in the village
- Station Rd Car Park - rarely
- What is footpath network?
- I enjoy walking around the village sometimes daily - I try to stick to the footpath network because of speeding traffic on the main roads!!
- You haven't mentioned the four cafes in Quorn (Pretzels, Oddthorpes, Odd John, GCR): I would use one of those perhaps monthly
- Bridleways daily
- Cafes - Oddthorpes, Pretzels. Quorn Station - at least weekly. Memorial garden weekly. it is delightful and peaceful to be near Quorn brook. Not sure where Fenny Copse is. Also the little area off Soar Road by the River Soar. The Slabs area before Bridge on walk to Barrow monthly. The Churchyard I walk through weekly.
- Quorn Mills park bowls club
- We use our village amenities often. It's so important to our family and the reason we moved to Quorn.

- Plant nursery on Loughborough Road; Coop.
- I would like the surface and stiles on the footpaths leading from Chaveney Road to Swithland reservoir improving. Walking is a very important way of keeping fit both mentally and physically. When I came to the village 40 years ago I could run this route without having to put boots on. In recent years I have seen people fall over trying to negotiate the mud. The stile at SK 555144 is impassable for people with knee or hip problems
- Rawlins Repro
- Station Road Car Park
- Public footpath from Woodhouse Road to Woodthorpe - walking dog

### Q12a Why aren't the facilities adequate?

- Parking x12
- Car parking for visiting shops go to Waitrose instead.
- Too often short of car parking spaces in the village centre
- Not enough central parking
- Parking in village by shops a real problem
- There is insufficient car parking control in the village
- More choice at play area
- They are only just coping with all the extra residents in the last few years.
- Insufficient recreational facilities
- The swimming pool is much missed.
- No Swim Pool or Gym
- The medical centre needs space to expand
- More cycle access
- Pharmacy is very limited and very slow. Post office also often slow
- Oversubscribed Medical Centre, and lack of community space to meet current and future needs.
- Too much building has gone on in the village and new infrastructure hasn't been provisioned.
- No indoor exercise / health facilities
- Crowding around village shops and restaurants/pubs
- Think they are getting strained with the numbers of new builds
- More facilities for young people and more sporting facilities
- Very few employment opportunities
- I believe the majority of services and infrastructure are starting to suffer as the village expands
- They are good but slipping as showing by Library having to rely on peoples goodwill.
- Seems more oriented on older than young people
- Park area at Slabs poorly maintained, grass unusable as rarely cut and when it is, grass never collected
- Travelling to the primary school on foot - encouraged for health and reduce cars for residence - can be dangerous - the junction of Cradock Drive and Warwick Ave is very hard

to cross as cars park to close to the junction. There is no footpath at the back entrance of the school

- Inadequate meeting rooms, inadequate accommodation for the library
- The Medical Centre is bursting at the seams and barely fit for purpose with Quorn's growing population.
- We need a facility other than village hall for art and craft events that can be used for classes etc.
- Would like more choice of rehearsal space
- Indoor facilities for parents and young children
- Footpaths poor condition
- No swimming pool/loss of tennis club
- Lack of car parking due to usage by commuters
- Footpaths need upgrading;
- Hirable space needs increasing;
- Library needs bigger accessible permanent premises
- Not much provision for baby groups and mums.
- Not enough for disabled people. Not enough mother and baby groups
- Due to the amount of building in the village the pressure on local services, schools, roads, doctors etc. is under pressure
- Gym for the village residents to use. General lack of sporting facilities. Schools struggling for spaces barely adequate,
- The infrastructure generally (schools, doctors etc.) can't keep up with the present/increasing population
- Need to address public health crisis especially obesity.

### Q12b How could facilities be improved?

- It's very difficult to find a parking space near the post office/Bradley's the car park always seems full.
- More parking facilities x2
- Where possible remove muddy areas with hard base
- You have more than enough space to extend the car park, raise the level of the land and extend to the park. Also put a car park at the school lane end, there is more than enough space.
- Enforceable timed parking slots
- Parking meters between 7am and 6pm station Road car park. Keep the 40mins spaces.
- Paid for parking beyond short stay on Station Road
- More time limits imposed. Residents and workers parking permits if they need to park to park with appropriate charging. They would need to rent a garage if there was nowhere to park at their home address, same would apply to people having to travel to work.
- Introduce a parking charge so that cars are not left in the car park all day.
- More Spaces. Charging to discourage long stay
- Prevent the main car park being used for long term parking
- Better car parking in centre and facilities more dispersed
- Stop free parking to prevent freeloaders using car park as a park and ride

- A few more spaces - especially short stay
- Time limit during the day
- Parking in the village Centre should be reviewed and improved. Limit future development.
- Climbing wall for kids and adults, the gym area is great but only if you are short.
- Mini golf course
- More group meeting facilities would probably be useful.
- Locate them in or near the village centre
- Find a better space for them
- More spaces in car park. More spaces to be provided when houses built
- Development of Old School as a community space for all ages and abilities.
- Speed bumps down Station Road
- The Library is a great resource but poorly housed. The development of the "Old School" would be a great benefit as the Library could be housed there.
- Gym / pool
- Old School may allow club meetings for young and old
- Tennis courts/swimming pool/new Doctor's surgery off Farley Way
- More premises for businesses
- Some effort to increase the infrastructure needs to be looked at. Buses are frequently full on weekday mornings and afternoons, the car park is full to overflowing, there is more on road parking- especially around the schools, etc. etc.
- Unfortunately Rawlins has manipulated joint ownership elements & taken the joint pool area. In addition evening training facilities are now not in the village. Potential for local craft training in the evenings has disappeared over the years.
- Could be more facilities for young people
- The same kind of maintenance as in Stafford Park
- Footpath and crossings by the school.
- I would like the library to open on weekday mornings - to encourage me to use it more.
- More meeting rooms, better library
- New, larger and ideally ground-level premises are required
- I would like the old school to have a rentable or usable space for the community for events such as art classes
- Finish the Old School premises!
- A facility for parents and young children to meet up indoors
- More space for parking at The Old School and area by the side gates to the park.
- Would like to see improved surface to lane between Chaveney Road and Craddock Drive and improvement to the post office facility and service.
- There needs to be provision of sporting facilities especially as the village is expanding.
- Quorn Old School is in the perfect location to be repurposed for these types of groups/ children's parties etc.
- Ramps outside shops, electric doors and a meeting place where mums and babies can socialise
- Less building, less infill building, more consideration given to parking requirements when building happens. More facilities for the disabled.
- Incorporate a public gym in the old swimming pool site.
- Larger doctor's surgery, parking increased, but only if possible with causing other damage
- Include exercise machines in Stafford Orchard for adults that I have seen on the continent



## Q22 Are there any sites you consider should be on the Brownfield Sites Register?

- Don't know of any x4
- None I'm aware of x13
- None - plenty in Leicester!
- The Old School x5
- Poole farm, church view gardens.
- The Old School a total vanity project. Now costing £500,000 upwards. Enough to have built a brand new facility.
- Not sure where they are.
- Quorn hall
- I object strongly to the idea that Brownfield Sites are all OK for development. They are often excellent wildlife sites and should be judged on their individual merit alongside any other site. So-called greenfield sites can be ecological deserts x2
- All gone
- Area adjoining High Street in front of Church. [Make an ideal car park]
- The old school site should be developed for housing rather than wasting more time and money on a community centre.
- I feel that half of the playing fields of Rawlins could be built on, they have an all-weather pitch and the sale could fund a proper indoor swimming pool.
- I can't think of any brownfield sites in Quorn
- 10 & 12 Castledine Avenue. Also Castledine Street
- Can't think of any that haven't already been built on.
- The buildings on School Lane
- The ones I know about have all been built on.
- The building next to Stafford Orchard
- Do not know of any that should be on the register.
- Tom Long's Meadow after draining
- Part of Old School
- We have quite a large village so I think it is important to maintain some provision for community based activities - repurposing the old school would be ideal for this. Make it a central community centre for Mum's groups, children's functions (ideal location being near the park) and a music venue
- Not sure but if so yes to 23
- Can't think of any but approve of developing brownfield sites before using greenfield sites for new housing, and neither redeveloped brownfield nor greenfield sites should be ever be used for building any more luxury dwellings in this village.
- Quorn engine developments, Soar Road
- Turner's Farm Industrial Estate, Farley Way
- Farley Way industrial buildings Wrights
- Farley way
- I am not aware of any other than the Business Park off Farley Way, just down from the Football Club, whose name I can't recall and which I believe already has planning permission to build.

Q25 What changes or improvements could be made locally to help you/others run your/their business?

- Better parking provision x7
- More short-term parking.
- Own parking space
- More free parking
- Better car parking spots for businesses/shops.
- Car parking for shopping duties and for all day purposes.
- The Parking on Station Road needs far better monitoring / policing to avoid inconsiderate and inappropriate parking so that genuine visitors can park easily and access local businesses / shops.
- Car parking charges for over 1-hour Better bus services in to Loughborough
- Parking, better central/collective marketing.
- Sort out the car parking on Station Road. There are never enough spaces to pop into the shops there. I do not want a pay system (as it would deter usage and be damaging to businesses there) but it is not sustainable.
- Control of car parking - not a larger area.
- Stop local residents filling the village car park so that there are no spaces for people using the shops/pubs/restaurants or the park.
- Car parking - prevent those using the car park as a free park and ride facility. They bring nothing to the village other than congestion
- The car park is currently used as a free park and ride. This should be stopped by allowing only 2 hrs free parking. More people would then access and use our local businesses and facilities.
- Change the parking in the main car park in front of Bradley's so that there is a maximum free stay of 3 to 4 hours to stop people parking there for free who then go off to work in Loughborough
- Parking is an issue in the village this prevents people using the shop
- Ensure there is parking available for shoppers in the main car park. Shoppers, not commuters.
- More networking events
- Preserve all access to countryside
- More premises
- Starter and Small Business Units
- Small workshops
- Quorn Business website
- Some conversion of buildings in to shared space / small space office working facilities.
- Availability of co-working spaces for small businesses and the many people that work remotely from their homes in Quorn. Not everyone wants / needs a dedicated office, but flexibility to work in a suitable environment for periods of the week, e.g. fast broadband and close access to the village facilities.

- Setting aside of space for new efficient light industrial units
- More affordable housing
- Support from public and funding
- A Local business network to support new enterprise initiatives.
- If there is not already a bursary/funding for young people to start business that might be a consideration. More pop up shops
- General strengthening of communication infrastructure such as phone and Internet access.
- Better mobile, 3G and 4G signals.
- Faster internet/broadband speed x5
- Access to meeting rooms.

### Q30 Please add any further comments that you would like to make about business and employment in Quorn

- Not enough parking for any of the above
- We had a small business park; it was demolished for house building.
- Loughborough and Quorn do not need any further cafes, charity shops or 'pound' shops.
- There is sufficient of above to retain Quorn as a village.
- Quorn is predominantly residential. It is easy to commute. It should not become a business centre.
- Easy travel to Loughborough/Leicester.
- Would prefer it to remain a charming rural village and business development should be concentrated in Loughborough or Leicester.
- These developments would all lead to an increase in traffic. I am in favour of developments that do not lead to an increased level of traffic.
- Most brownfield sites have been used for housing etc. - the small business location bank is now very small.
- There are currently large business and industrial parks in Loughborough, around Leicester etc. Small business units in places like the old school in Quorn would be fine but nothing more.
- Any extra retail outlets should be for useful shops butcher fruit and veg. But priority should be medical centre.
- More parking needs to be provided if more businesses come to the village
- The village is getting too big and is in danger of becoming a small town with no identity.
- It would be good to see more people working in the village rather than commuting.
- There is sufficient employment opportunities all within 5 miles of Quorn
- Facilities to support small own business within the village. e.g. group meeting rooms with internet access.
- Just because you provide sites for offices or small business park does not mean local people will be employed, therefore bringing further traffic and parking issues into the village
- The prevalence of housing has seen the loss of small industrial units in recent years. There is no longer a mechanic in the village or anywhere for one to be! Nor will there be a

nursery (plants) next year! It seems all services are potentially to be swept aside to be replaced by housing, which makes the village less sustainable.

- I feel there's sufficient business in the village already.
- Protect the ones we have. Don't need new ones
- The current businesses cover most things, adding retail when most things are delivered by the internet would be a foolish investment
- Don't let Quorn grow too much more - it is in danger of losing the community spirit.
- I think we are mostly well served for food and drink, but most of our other establishments are 'high end'.
- New retail should be focused in village centre not as part of new housing developments
- Would be nice to see the old school used.
- The facilities are well run, the dentist is excellent and Bradley's, with all the competition, offer a great service. Just need to sort out the car parking, you have the space!
- Because of the transportation network, residents of Quorn do not need employment opportunities to be created in Quorn in order for them to work. It is easy to work in Loughborough, Leicester and many intermediate villages.
- We need larger surgery, pharmacy and post office facilities
- Quorn is sufficiently close to major retail and employment centres NOT to require further expansion of business opportunities within the village
- Village working is environmentally healthy, being able to walk to work etc.
- Quorn is a village & is close to Loughborough, Leicester & Nottingham. It has shopping, pubs, restaurants & other facilities that could not be sustained by the village people alone. Extending North into floodplain would be expensive & to the south would impinge on quarry work. East & West would link it to Loughborough & Mountsorrel. To stop a sprawl & keep a village of Quorn extensions in these directions should be limited.
- There is no space for business park/office units and with Loughborough, Barrow and Sileby being so near, little need.
- I think Quorn has already expanded excessively. While I enjoy and welcome the range of facilities currently in the village I don't see the need for further expansion and development, without further spoiling and losing the sense of community and village life.
- Quorn is a commuter village. Employment is mostly elsewhere and will be for the foreseeable future.
- There are a number of professional homeworkers in Quorn, so some sort of shared serviced space might work and promote greater collaboration/strength.
- In my opinion I would like to see very little development on the outer edges of Quorn but concede it is likely the fields on Farley Way are likely to be developed over time. Quorn is seen as a very desirable place to live and therefore the most advantageous type of development is likely to be housing. There could be scope for business startup accommodation which would aide someone like myself. However, proximity to existing retail may be too distant. With a new Aldi being built in Loughborough, a Waitrose in Mountsorrel and a co-op and Bradley's in the village already I would not advocate further retail offerings within Quorn.
- More and diverse employment opportunities are needed to stop Quorn becoming a dormitory village.
- I am fully supportive of small businesses run from private homes. However, despite Quorn's industrial history, I would not like to see it re-industrialised with factories etc. I

would like to see some sort of small industrial park where home-businesses could lease a unit to receive and dispatch goods (to avoid 16-wheel lorries delivering to small, domestic cul-de-sacs - this is a real example); and units in which to run car repair, or other small mechanical/engineering/craft workshops etc.

- Quorn needs to keep its village status but offer enough not to drive young people away.
- Every conceivable space over the last 30 years has been taken for development of one type or another. Quorn needs a break from further development.
- I would stress that there are a growing amount of remote workers living (and working) in Quorn, and others that would like to. Some are freelancers or running their own businesses and others have remote working arrangements with their employers. Quorn is an excellent location for those of us that need to commute to London (and elsewhere) on some days and work remotely for the remaining time. There is potential to build hubs and communities around these people by providing the right environment and facilities. That would in turn be a pull to Quorn with potential benefits to local businesses and the wider community, e.g. the schools.
- There are parcels of county council land around the village that we may be interested in developing but they will not release.
- Quorn is so close to other centres of employment that we can see no need to provide further employment opportunities.
- We are not an isolated village. There are good transport links to Loughborough and Leicester. Trying to create local businesses is a flawed aspiration. The businesses that we did have off Farley Way have been closed down and the land used for building.
- We do not consider Quorn to be suitable for industry of any kind as it is an ideal dormitory village.
- I wish the village to remain a residential hub.
- My view is that Quorn should remain largely a residential village with retail outlets and bars. I would not want to see business units and industry here. We already contend with the quarry and its lorries.
- The village is an expensive location so developing additional facilities will be expensive.
- I think we have it about right in terms of business size. Would not want any further expansion.

#### Q34 What sort of new business/retail would you like to see in Quorn?

- None we have enough x24
- Present 1960's shops on station road demolished, a new one built in character with the village. The rear of this building is a mess.
- Bakery, hardware
- There is enough business/retail in Quorn already due to online purchasing these days.
- A Wetherspoons to stop us having to pay London prices in our existing cartel of pubs and restaurants
- Butchers
- A hardware shop
- There are sufficient shops and it is easy to go to Loughborough.
- No more thank you!

- Butchers, Bakers, Boutiques
- We feel that there is already adequate provision for the village's needs.
- Those that do not lead to an increase in traffic levels
- A garden nursery/shop
- No more restaurants or bars or nick knack shops
- No more estate agents or indeed food outlets
- Greengrocers.
- An Ironmongers - it was sad when one closed some years ago. No more.
- Individual (not chain or national names) retail and maker businesses.
- Unsure
- I am retired and therefore the above three questions are irrelevant, I think we are well served in Quorn with unique shops as well as convenience stores and restaurants/pubs, an information hub with local walks interesting history and general information about the area would be good.
- Car Mechanics! Clothing, boutique shops. Butcher would be a real benefit.
- If anything perhaps a chocolatier.
- Quorn is a commuter village. It doesn't need business. It needs to remain a nice place to live away from the towns.
- Premier Inn or Travel Lodge style hotel to help visitors
- Think it's pretty much right
- Keeping a diverse mix
- Offices and small business units for services and manufacturing
- Independent butchers and bakers.
- Hardware
- DIY size of shop in Rothley
- Library
- Baker and butchers.
- Where would they park?
- Bank, fish shop and butcher
- I think the mix is fine for a village; we have great pubs, and the basic shops, hairdresser, tearooms etc.
- Only those that the community needs such as restaurants and day care.
- General store
- Varied to enable a broad skill area
- No more than is already available
- Veterinary surgery
- Bookshop
- Butchers
- No more hairdressers. No large stores. Fruit and veg, small independent shops,
- Small DIY shop; art gallery
- Rehearsal space/ music studio
- Different type of restaurant e.g. Mexican, Greek
- Charity shop
- Butchers, bakery
- Variety

- Built Environment Consultancy
- Bigger health centre
- Greengrocer. Local produce
- Great place to work from home doing office based consultancy
- Do not know
- Light industry including a car maintenance garage and a plant nursery
- I think Quorn is well-served by shops, restaurants and pubs and does not need any more. I think transport is key to this as our proximity to Loughborough and Leicester provides all the retail opportunities people could possibly want, but we need to maintain a good bus service and good links to park and ride facilities in Leicester - NOT having Quorn used as one!! I would like to see a taxi rank in the village to prevent the dangerous parking of cabs and road-crossing habits of their customers, particularly on weekend evenings. The pedestrianised area behind the bus stop at the Cross used to be a short road and if this could be opened up safely as a taxi rank and one-way exit out of the top of Station Road that might be a solution. I will repeat this idea in the transport section further on if there is one.
- Another infant/junior school on Farley Way side of village
- Butchers maybe
- Mum and baby groups
- The retail world is changing fast, suspect the village has sufficient net retail space, but the content and provision may need to evolve with flexible planning over the years ahead as the demands on retailers evolves.
- Butchers and bakers
- Service-focused businesses such as care providers, plumbers, window cleaners, home repair services.
- Light industrial, workshops
- I do not see the need for any new business here. We are primarily a residential village and there is no burning need for that to change.
- We have enough so no
- A butchers and fishmongers would be good but I would not want to see industry or business units in the centre of Quorn
- I would want Quorn to remain a residential village (the reason why I chose to live here). I would not want to see businesses being developed other than retail units e.g. butchers/fishmonger etc.
- Light industrial, workshop,
- A good deli / butchers would be nice to have in the village.
- Clothes shop. Too many food shops
- An NHS Dentist
- None. Plenty of pubs, restaurants, hairdressers deli's, etc.
- Offices for tech firms, shared working spaces
- Local butcher
- Butchers Hardware
- Any that does not lead to an increase vehicle usage.
- Butcher/deli/bakery
- Restaurants
- Butcher, delicatessen

- Delicatessen, butcher
- Bespoke crafts and furniture. Boutique clothes.
- Opportunities for small high added value businesses such as IT,
- Hi-tech
- Craft
- More restaurants/bars/deli's/bakers/butchers that are locally owned.
- Independent hardware shop, pet supplies, wholefood shop
- Small businesses but please not in a business park!
- Quorn is not a suitable place for commercial development and is already well served by retail outlets.
- Butchers and fishmongers
- None. Quorn has enough.
- Charity shops, clothing, maybe more food restaurant options i.e. Chinese
- None, we have sufficient small businesses and I wouldn't want to see any big businesses coming into the village to upset the balance.
- Shoe /clothes shop
- Clothes shop
- More retail would be nice
- A big ASDA, leisure centre, swimming pool
- Discrete and hopefully hi-tech, high wage, creative. Not shelf stacking, picking
- Hardware and Butchers
- Happy with what we have
- Small business start up
- Hardware store
- Low environmental impact and sustainable business possibly supporting tourism, arts and crafts or high value office jobs, e.g. Consulting, Law or Software Development.
- High end restaurant
- The present number of shops should be maintained.
- Additional pubs, restaurants and cafes are always welcome
- Independent retailers not services.
- Ironmongers.
- Facilities for small startup businesses to use at realistic rental to allow them to grow with meeting rooms for hire
- Butcher, baker
- The mix is fine at the moment, except for DIY, which was a sad loss. B and Q is no substitute in Loughborough.
- We don't feel any are needed.
- No new businesses and the only retail would be some sort of village deli/butchers.
- Bank
- Co-operative type business like they run in Hampshire of, say, organic food outlet coupled with artists
- Butchers shop
- Independent cafes and shops selling local products
- No further pubs, bars, coffee shops and gift shops
- Clothes shops



- Not sure the village is already well equipped.
- None, Quorn is already over-developed.
- May be a butcher baker or bookshop
- Petrol station
- Butcher
- Butchers
- Fine dining restaurant
- Butchers
- Architecture
- We've enough retail already. More small business units would provide local employment.
- Hardware shop
- Good range already
- Startup businesses
- No real view, maybe a hardware store like in Rothley...
- Youth cafe run by youth for youth.
- Pet shop

Q36 Do you consider that there are buildings or groups of buildings, which detract from the character of the village?

- Shops on Station Road with flats above x44
- Mills flats x14
- Roof extensions on beacon Ave, beginning of Warwick Ave and 18 Cradock are dreadful. Also the shop parade building needs re-building.
- It is not so much design of buildings but number of buildings. Not sure about new development on Leicester Road
- Recently there has been a tendency to "infill" with houses which are too large and not in keeping with existing buildings - e.g. Chantry Close Quorn, isolated houses along Leicester Road Flats above shops are very shabby
- The row of shops and flats in Station Road Flats on Castledine Street
- New houses just built on the old Quorn Pine site detract
- Flats above Bradley's etc. and all shop frontages in that block
- The fencing for Quorn FC stands out as an eyesore in the village. Also the rear of Rawlings is so ugly.
- Flats between white heart and Mountsorrel. The factory next to the park.
- Flats by the Quorn cross are very 80's and ugly
- The Bellway development is poorly designed with unattractive house types (including a 3 storey unit) and a poor layout. The David Wilson Homes development is far better in terms of its layout, public open space provision house types and is a much more attractive example of a new housing development.
- The back of the shops on Station Road do not look attractive as you walk down from the church
- The shops on Station Road should be demolished and a mews built in the same area to include the small car car park behind, Apartments could be built on the second and third

floor to help pay for the project.

- Flats on Leicester Road. They are plain and characterless. Whoever gave permission for them to be built did not have Quorn's best interest at heart.
- The parade of 1960s shops on Station Road is an eyesore and should be sensitively redeveloped
- Flats above shops- Bradley's and other retail outlets
- Bradley's and the shops where the pharmacy is
- Yes this flats as you enter the village from Mountsorrel. A village should be kept as such.
- The 70s shops and flats on Station Road stand out as rather dated (although the shop fronts are okay) and not in keeping with most of the other buildings in the centre of the village.
- The existing parade of shops in Station Rd is pretty hideous but provide a good range of services.
- All non-brownfield additions. Section 106 is nothing other than a legal 'bung'. It is paid to district planners but not always directed.
- Yes indeed! The shops on Station Road, except for Bradley's, with the ugly flats above. The ugly roof extensions at 18 Cradock Drive, 9 Warwick Avenue, 1 Beacon Avenue and the unnumbered house next door to 1 Beacon Avenue. Take a look -- they're all really gruesome!
- Gated or secluded developments discourage the sociability that is a key and delightful feature of the village
- The new "cantina" on High St would look more at home in a town and an unwelcome departure from the shops/restaurants in the area.
- The Mills flats - but love the flowers out the front!
- Probably just the flats on Leicester Rd opposite M Wright & Sons but little could be done to improve these except for possible changing of the windows to sash type. I think overall there is very little, if anything which detracts from the character of the village. The new development on the old Pine Warehouse is a good example of how developments within the village over recent years have thought about the local character.
- Only Orchard Estate, which is a very scruffy street. I think all the houses are privately owned.
- Yes rectangular block of shops including post office, cafe, hairdresser's etc. dentist, not in keeping with village style.
- Rawlins
- The row of 1960s shops in Station Road. Ugly boxes that would be better torn down and rebuilt in character with the road and the village as a whole. Some of the new-build town houses on Leicester Road, on the old brownfield site are an eyesore and do not blend in with the houses in between them and the apartments on the old Police Station site.
- I cannot stand looking at the ugly high flats that were built in the 70's or 80's as you leave the central cross roads on the right-hand side before you get to the village hall.
- Shops over Bradley's supermarket
- The row of shops on Station Road, e.g. the Post Office. They look dated and below the standard of the other buildings in the centre of the village
- The old school should be demolished.
- Council flats on main Leicester Road. Not in keeping with the rest of the village.
- The older Mills flats on Leicester Road are a great resource, but architecturally should not

be repeated.

- The existing retail area is very dated and could do with a makeover to bring it up to date.
- The estates that have built up on the periphery of Quorn are not in keeping with the character of the village.
- The small estates being built/developed around the periphery of the village are not in keeping with the rest of the village and detract from its authenticity.
- Most of the new houses off Farley Way etc.
- The 60s/70s flats opposite M Wright are pretty awful, as is Hall Leys. Not sympathetic and presumably very much a cost-related decision at the time. Otherwise it is a very pretty village, and we should work to keep it that way.
- Some building not in keeping with the village
- No, the village has a mix of styles rather than a unified character, therefore no building or group of buildings can detract from the character except maybe those that have been neglected.
- Row of shops next to Bradley's could do with knocking down and starting again
- New modern buildings that are being built that are not in character. Opposite Co-op & Farley Way.
- Large business signs on residential roads, over large houses being built or redeveloped, overgrown hedges on roadsides, in particular Chaveney Road, which impede walking past them.
- New housing developments such bland and uninspiring architecture
- Co-op
- The old primary school is a definite eye sore.
- I would worry that a lot of the more recent developments are going to look tired in a few years from now. Some of the old factory units (e.g. Soar Road) look out of place.
- New housing estates at Farley Way
- New buildings should be designed to blend in with existing architecture
- The row of flats whose backs face onto Leicester Road, between Hall Leys and The Mills. They are ugly as you enter the centre of the village and detract from the character.
- Small development at back of Barrow Road - any roof without chimney!
- 1960s shops on station road
- The new nursing home might
- Most that were constructed in 60s and 70s e.g. the main parade of shops on Station Road.
- Quorn has unfortunately suffered from sloppy planning in some areas. The modern shops opposite the car park in the centre are a good example of this. There are also housing developments, eg in the Warwick road area and Farley Way, that are not in keeping with the character of the village. Some more recent developments are more sensitive to the feel of the village and fit in well, so it can be done.
- The parade of shops on Station Road is architecturally dated. Some of the streets off Barrow Road are a bit scruffy. The Old School is a bit of an eyesore.
- The Old School is an eyesore. The Mills Apartments - how did they ever get planning permission? Well done the gardeners.
- Housing from the 1960s and 70s
- The shop fronts in the village centre
- Flats opposite Weavers Close
- The vast amount of new houses that are continuing to be built in any possible available

piece of land or garden.

- Wrights Mill on School Lane
- The red brick block of flats just before the old Quorn Pine site
- Not many - the village is pretty and does not require lots of new construction and change. Do not want the Developers involved in the village.
- Yes, the parade of shops on Station Road! We need the shops but the building is ugly.
- Road Church Rooms Church Lane
- Wrights factory
- Factory on school lane Flats above Bradley's and other shops in the row
- Old school
- Flats just to the south of the memorial garden x2
- The shops in the village, except the chip shop, that one's nice
- Flats on Leicester Road opposite Weavers Close
- New houses just being built on Leicester Road are Esperanto and seem to lack quality and architectural voice. Too many housing estates now. Quorn mills flats (opposite Wrights) not good. Village Centre new shops (Bradley's etc.) very poor (no reflection on current owners)
- Yes, the village has lost its character due to unregulated building. For example new housing down Woodhouse Road.
- There are many house extensions, which are terrible. The businesses on Leicester Road the tapas place/thy tunnel area looks awful as do the modern
- Flats at The Mills Flat roofed flats over the shops in the centre (Stones, Pretzels etc.)
- New build estates
- Yes, the parade of shops on Station Road that include Pretzels, the Post Office and the Pharmacy. All shops that provide an excellent service but the building is awful and out of character with the rest if the village.
- Various home extensions have been approved which are ugly and out of character with the street scene. The old school has been and remains an eyesore,
- Large new housing estates.
- Modern large projects built close together
- Retail outlets/flats in village centre - where P.O., Boots etc. are.
- New houses on Woodhouse Road
- A lot of buildings are very attractive and especially the landscaping in the centre of the village. The Mills council flats are poor, built in the 1970's, with insufficient parking. I hope the Old School is renovated soon!
- The newly designed White Horse garden, it was much more pleasant before.
- There is NO distinct character when it comes to buildings in the village; it looks like a complete mish-mash of architectural designs.
- The 70's flats on the main road,
- Yes, a few including The Mills - blocks of apartment buildings opposite factory - despite beautiful border, work is needed to improve frontage
- The building in the centre that have the post office, chemist, Stones, etc.
- The estate with the lake on the Loughborough edge of the village
- 10-18Station Road shops are out of character with other village business premises. The rear yard clearly visible from the church is very unsightly
- The flats above the village shops do not look good; neither does the back area of the

shops as you approach it from the churchyard.

- Very few
- Area on North of Farley Way is in danger of being a very large residential block when taken together with the South of the same road. If this minimises the chance of more infill in the village centre this may be a good thing.
- Block of 1960s shops next to Nisa
- Flats above the shops in station road, 70's style flats just before the hall leys cul de sac
- Many houses with badly designed extensions.
- New in-fill developments Loughborough Road and Woodhouse Road destroying the open village character and providing disproportionately large and expensive Houses
- The new barrack-block buildings built on the site of Quorn Pine and along Leicester Road have no architectural merit whatever
- The flats on the Leicester Road are rather industrial but you grow used to them. #37 echo?
- Not that I can immediately think of
- The shops on station road to the left of Bradley's could be rebuilt and more in keeping with the village design statement. The Old School building should be completed as a community facility of demolished.
- Old school

Q38 Are there buildings, structures or green spaces around the village you consider to be historically, architecturally, archaeologically or ecologically important that require protection? If yes, please give examples.

- Stafford Orchard x61
- Tom Long's Meadow x49
- Caves Field x30
- The slabs - too late. Fields either side of the river.
- High Street, Meeting Street, The Park, Memorial Gardens.
- The field on school lane, the cricket field, Leicester road fields, the church yards and church.
- Quorn Hall
- All green spaces should be protected
- Churchyard garden
- Area behind Q Fox, all areas around the river, fields at the back of aqua.
- Church and churchyard, Baptist chapel and surroundings, green area at front of church rooms.
- Church, memorial garden, old school building, lake, flesh hovel lane allotments.
- Cricket pitch, pathways
- Station Road thatch coffee cafe, war memorial, and railway station.
- The field at the bottom of Buddon Lane. Too late to save the wild life haven that ran next to Poulteuey Drive. Ask the cricket team why the badgers are suddenly digging up the cricket field.
- Main village green and buildings on station road.

- Proctor's Fields. Remains of Buddon Wood! Old School
- The old buildings near the town centre. All or most of the existing green spaces.
- Keep all green spaces
- All communal green spaces
- Centre of village
- Rawlins Sports Fields, Quorn Mills Park Bowls Club, Cricket and Football Clubs. The Slabs, the River, Proctors (after clearing the caravans), The Centre of the Village, The Churches
- The Church, numerous buildings, Memorial Gardens, the green space between High Street and the churchyard, The Banks, The Slabs (between Barrow and Quorn), all green spaces in and around the village including all footpaths up to Swithland Reservoir, Old Woodhouse, Woodthorpe etc. etc.
- The gardens round some of the bigger houses on Chaveney and Woodhouse roads, stop allowing people to knock down large houses to be replaced by 2 even larger houses squashed onto the site.
- Buddon Lane and the fields beyond. The slabs field. The land to the river on Leicester Road.
- Especially not Old School
- The Church; Quorn House Park; Walk along the river;
- Old part of Station Road, Meeting Street, Nursery Lane
- School playing fields, Quorn football club and cricket pitch and bowls club
- Rawlins playing fields.
- Old School on School Lane. Map of areas where Roman archeologically has been found.
- Building with the Bull's Head above it on Loughborough Rd, Cottages on School Lane, Village Hall, Quorn Station. Buddon Woods
- The Old School, village heritage should be preserved and renovated to put to good use for the community.
- The centre of the village in general
- Properties in the village centre, Meeting Street, Village Hall, St Barts Church and church land around it.
- Park area
- Cricket field, GCR station
- The church,
- LGS playing fields
- St Bartholomew's Church and its surrounds; the old streets of the village and its old character properties; the footpaths and the Bowls Club; the Old School
- Quorn Park, Allotments, Memorial Gardens, Land around St Bart's Church
- Any green / park space
- I think all the green spaces are important - Stafford Orchard, the lake in the north end of the village. These are all critical for the balance of the village.
- St. Bart's and church. New historic/building and cafe in quarry area up top wood lane.
- Limit cricket field damage done by dog users.
- Stafford Orchard, slabs, playing fields, churchyard, bowls club.
- All green spaces/paths
- Green area by footbridge over A6, Quorn Hall.
- Bowls club, cricket club, area around the church rooms, really anything in the center of Quorn with exception to the shops on station road.

- All green spaces need protecting. Church.
- The village centre and the park in the village centre.
- The Banks and parks
- Preserve the new 'park' adjoining the Fenny Copse Farm housing development
- School
- Grammar School playing fields Pond - Kelsey Road Path from Buddon Lane Great Central Station
- Existing open spaces in the village, the Church and Chapel
- The old when Quorn hunt buildings including the arched bridge crossing into proctors
- Village Hall & Church Rooms should be maintained for village use. All the green space, playing fields should be maintained for village use. Walkways, & access ways between housing & the like should be maintained for village use Development will happen however there is always a tendency for community areas to be modified / reduced to the detriment of the village & the people, especially those that have small voices or are ill informed. Developers are required, but should be held to account for all actions.
- The older properties around the centre of the village are historically and architecturally important, Barrow Road playing fields, and Woodhouse Road playing fields are all important open spaces, along with and the fields between Quorn and Woodthorpe, and the Barrow slabs.
- The Conservation Areas of the village require a higher public profile. The small area of riverbank on Soar Road provides the only public access to the river and is currently maintained by a private individual. This should not be taken for granted. The field between School Lane and the river is flood plain but should be retained as pasture/grazing only.
- Rawlins playing Fields adjacent to A6 Loughborough Road (Proctor's)
- Ref Sue Templeman.
- Obvious ones - Stafford Park, Buddon wood etc. I am bit concerned that the Quarry appears to be being extended near the reservoir.
- All older buildings keep open all footpaths
- The Old School is a nice looking building but would be better being turned into accommodation - it has parking spaces but not enough for a useable community space.
- Green space & footpaths behind Aqua
- The wetland area alongside the path to the cricket field; the cricket field; the green space behind Aqua; countryside around Mill Farm and path by stream
- The park in the centre of the village, the cricket and football pitches.
- All green spaces that separate Quorn from surrounding villages
- Loads - any of our period buildings and green spaces should be protected
- Yes many, green spaces such as Stafford Orchard and really important and should be protected.
- Park & green wooded areas
- Path near Woodhouse Road into the village.
- The floodplain in that area. The garden around the war memorial. The terraces on Barrow Road. Older houses along Meeting Street. All ancient trees.
- The churches and village centre. The old mill that is now flats. Springfield Lake, the River Soar and tributaries, the Slabs and the surrounding areas.. Steam railway. Network of footpaths.

- Village Hall. All existing older style properties with character (new developments are soulless and boring in style and we are in danger of being swamped by new housing estates. Green spaces need protection.
- The Old School, Church View Garden, the church, and all granite structures and Swithland slate roofs (these give vernacular character distinctive to this area).
- The Memorial Gardens, fields either side of the River Soar all the way through the Parish, the Village Green and the brooks, fields and hedgerows that separate the Parish from other settlements and many more.
- The Old School must be preserved and put back into use a.s.a.p. please
- The churches, Swine Green area, all the listed buildings, the brook. The cricket pitch
- All remaining green spaces
- Old School building
- Buddon Brook and the path that follows it from Meeting Street.
- Quorn Hall and all the grounds-The Old school- Stafford park- any green space in Quorn as it is getting saturated with houses and
- People infilling their gardens with an extra house
- The green space at the bottom of Farley Way
- Old protected buildings
- Just the churches
- Quorn Cross Memorial Garden. Area around Quorn Station. All other green spaces.
- The vistas around the cross up Leicester Road, Station Road, and Meeting St - all already listed.
- Riverbanks. Quorn Park
- Hunt Bridge, Soar Road. Churchyard, Meeting Street frontages.
- The architecture of the Edwardian/Victorian houses on Woodhouse and Chaveney Roads should be protected and no more such dwellings should be demolished and replaced with more dwellings as has happened on Woodhouse Road
- The fields surround the village and the cricket pitch.
- The old Quorndon Hall, which used to be used to house horses, hounds and the Hunt.
- I think they are already identified.
- The Churches, Springfield Lake, the footpath behind Warwick Avenue and Quorn Station.
- The Church. Some of the old buildings in Quorn
- All green spaces
- Cricket ground
- The Old School
- I think we still need fields around us such as the gymkhana field not everything should be being built on. It will ruin the village.
- Fenny Copse
- Quorn Old School, pretty much all the buildings in the centre.
- The Old School House
- St Bartholomew's Church. Memorial Gardens.
- Green spaces e.g. allotments, cricket pitch, Great Central Railway.
- Old School, thatched roof cottage (Mios), nature reserve area behind cricket pitch
- Probably but none in particular come to mind. I think the cost of renovating a bridge on Soar Road, which no one can use, was a waste of money, which could possibly have been, used elsewhere. It is also sad that community classes have been stopped at Rawlins and



that the Deep End is so expensive to hire especially as it was the community swimming pool. Facilities for community classes at the same charge as the village hall and church rooms would be appreciated.

- Stafford Orchard - it is the 'jewel' in Quorn's crown and must be preserved and maintained to its current high standard. Meeting Street streetscape.
- The air raid shelter at the bowls club currently falling into a derelict state. Most have already been destroyed. Attention should be given to improving the appearance of the row of shops on Station Rd an architectural disaster
- Old School house, village hall, church rooms etc.
- Fields on Farley Way, cricket pitch,
- Old school, church, parks
- Parks, listed buildings
- The ones that I am aware of are already listed or protected in some way
- We need to protect spaces for nature and wildlife - Quorn House Park should be protected from development and any further damage by quarry activities
- Green space leading to barrow, fields near Farley Way and down Leicester Road
- Parish Church and churchyard and The land along the brook between Cave's Field and Woodhouse Road
- Allotments, Parks, Parish Boundary Fields, School Playing Fields
- Parks, older buildings including pubs, church, some shops, GCR/adjacent land, Rawlins School, church & Village halls.
- Cricket Ground, Allotments, Village Hall, St Barts, the thatched houses in the village, Quorn Hall, Old School, Memorial Gardens and the cottages just round the corner on the left hand side of Station Road.
- All green spaces should be retained and maintained.
- Ground next to river & Santa Maria Lodge, ground next to river on School Lane, Quorn Old School, old houses on Meeting Street, former Temperance Gospel Mission (72&72 Barrow Road)
- Area off Wood Lane where Charnia fossils discovered.
- Quorn tennis club
- Quorn has a rich architectural heritage covering a range of styles from different eras. It is important that these are kept as a historical record for the area. There has been a tendency to knock down some of the older houses to replace them with larger numbers of new ones. Whilst good modern developments are needed, it is important to keep a balance. The green spaces around Quorn should be maintained in such a way that it keeps its identity as a separate village. Otherwise there will be continuous urban development all the way from Loughborough to Leicester in time. This is not good as it takes a sense of identity away from local people.
- The cricket field
- Stafford Orchard and the area by the brook. The Poulteney Brook. The Baptist Church and the old meeting house opposite
- Abolish the "Old School" project and sell it for development.
- The land between Meeting Street and Wood Lane.
- The footbridge near Quorn Hall
- Memorial Park
- The Park, cricket pitch, bottom of Buddon Lane, All of it- we don't need anymore

development

- ALL sites
- We need to protect our remaining green spaces whether or not they are of historical, architectural, archaeological or ecological importance. Remaining historical buildings need to be protected.
- Meeting Street, the Church and surroundings, public footpath from Chaveney Road to Swithland Reservoir, Quorn Railway Station.
- Stone walls and granite buildings
- Kelsey pond
- Old School
- All of the open green spaces
- Fields along river soar. Village centre should be maintained.
- All existing parks allotments and green spaces
- All green spaces, e.g. Stafford Orchard, Tom Long's Meadow. Most of the public houses, e.g. Blacksmiths Arms, White Horse, are worthy of being protected as they are some of the oldest buildings in the village. Also, all structures, walls and buildings made of Mountsorrel granite, e.g. the Village Hall.
- Quorn House, Quorn Hall
- War memorial area and the park
- Cricket pitch
- Field at the end of Buddon Lane 2. Fields at access to Mill Farm
- Church, Village Hall
- Railway station
- Field at top of Buddon Lane leading to Buddon Wood
- I think there are many buildings and structures that are important, particularly around Quorn Cross, not least the Church, the pubs and the cottage that homes Mio's restaurant, though it could do with a re-thatch. I also think Quorn's green spaces in and around the village need to be protected, the cricket pitch and the green areas north and east of the A6.
- The remaining village allotments, the Cricket field
- Yes, every green space that is left as currently undeveloped! No more building in green spaces in or around Quorn village or should it be called The Enormous Housing Estate that was once Quorn Village?
- The Stafford Orchard Park and recreation area. The walk from Quorn to Barrow (the Slabs). Most buildings in need of protection are already listed.
- Quorn station
- The bowls club, Quorn Park.
- Farmland and woodland around Woods Lane
- However I don't see old school in this way. Should be turned into retirement housing or demolished
- Victorian buildings both internally and externally should be kept undeveloped with just weatherproofing and adequate heating added
- The nature field next to it. Would be so sad if this was developed. Would be nice to see the cricket pavilion used more for local events
- Yes the Conservation area in Armston Road, which had many trees illegally removed by the owners before the current owners, and there is lots of wildlife there. The same applies

to the trees on the other side of Meeting Street. Tom Long's meadow area is ecologically important, as is the Barrow pit on the River Soar, which Proctors caravan park is getting nearer and nearer to. Buddon Lane top end. The route along Quorn Brook to Rabbit's Bridge is wonderful and scenic area close to the village that used to have willow tits. Unfortunately the farmer up there shoots birds!

- Stafford Orchard Park, Springfield Lake, St Bartholomew's Church, the Banks, all the green space that separates Quorn from Loughborough and the surrounding villages, Buddon Wood, remembrance garden opposite The Royal Oak, Tom Long's meadow, the Soar and the tributaries, Rawlings playing fields.
- Most of the centre of the village.
- All current green spaces must be kept
- All green areas
- I wish I knew some examples! I haven't noticed any blue plaques or info re archaeological excavations or info re important historical links
- All current green spaces should be preserved, especially if it is suitable to be able to encourage sports and leisure.
- Old cottages on Station Rd etc.
- Don't know
- All of the old village in the village centre towards the great central railway
- Parks, wildlife areas village centre as a whole.
- Memorial Garden, Church View Garden, The Green Area In Front Of Hall Leys, Santa Maria Bridge, The Thatch building on Station Road, The Old Smithy Meeting Street, The Old Bulls Head, St Bartholomew's Church, The Quorndon Fox, Most of Meeting Street, Most of the High Street, The Manor House, The Great Central Railway,
- Park, central village older buildings,
- It is imperative that the village retains its green space periphery. The alternative is a small conurbation of Charnwood from Hathern in the North, through Dishley to Loughborough; then Woodthorpe, to Quorn and Mountsorrel with Barrow to the East and Woodhouse to the West. The village centre and the conservation area is an essential attraction for visitors to the village, which in turn helps trade and wellbeing for the employers.
- Green spaces - land between Quorn and barrow, land between Quorn and Woodthorpe, Land around between Quorn and Woodhouse
- Church; war memorial garden
- Church.
- Caves field, Stafford orchard, nature reserve behind caves field
- The Parish Church and the Stafford Orchard Park
- All those currently within conservation area. Meynell Road and river frontage. Meeting Street Chaveney Road. Loughborough Road to Farley Way, Barrow road to White Street Farnham Street (terraces) Castledine Street
- Memorial Garden, existing listed buildings, The Banks, Fenny Copse Meadow, Village Hall
- War Memorial, Wrights Mill
- The recreation field.
- Pond behind Farley Way/Leicester Rd
- Wetland nature reserve.
- The Royal Oak

Q43 What existing Green Spaces around Quorn do you and your family particularly value? Please specify

- Stafford Orchard x126
- Tom Long's Meadow x51
- Caves Field x50
- The Cricket Field x14
- All of them x12
- Playground
- All of them
- The house chestnut trees across the slabs need replanting to ensure this lovely avenue in the future.
- Walking area near mill farm off Cheverly Road, churchyard, footpath from behind Q Fox to aqua, the lake.
- Playing area, memorial garden, field area between Quorn and woodhouse, Buddon Brook path area.
- Church and churchyard, the many trees, footpath from Mansfield Street and barrow road, the slabs and surrounding area.
- Cricket pitch, fields running along side river Soar Leicester Road.
- Allotments, garden centres - cricket fields, Keep old St Bart's school.
- Fields at the bottom of Buddon Lane and behind aqua hairdressers are the only ones left. Can you protect them?
- Cricket field, fields at end of Buddon Lane, fields behind Loughborough Road, paths and areas adjacent to stream.
- Church yard, Flesh Hovel Lane
- Church View Meadow. Fields off Loughborough Road.
- The lake with swans on it; the route to Barrow over the slabs.
- The mill stream - needs maintenance
- Circular walk up Buddon Lane over fields and back past Mill farm, & various other Footpath walks around the village.
- Footpath to Swithland Reservoir off Meeting Street
- Areas leading from cricket pitch. Area accessed by footpath behind aqua.
- Rawlins Sports Fields, The Bowls Club, The Riverside
- All including Quorn House estate.
- Tom Longs meadow, though that seems to now look just like a nettle and rose bay willow herb forest, the reed mace and marsh marigold have been swamped
- The cricket pitch, Walks to Woodhouse from Chaveney Road
- Slabs, Buddon Lane and Great Central Railway
- The river; Quorn House Park.
- Lake off Farnham Street
- Rawlins playing fields
- Fenny Copse. Footpaths.
- Memorial Gardens, Buddon Woods
- Those that separate from surrounding settlements, including between Quorn and

Woodhouse Eves - popular area for biking and walking.

- The land on Farley Way. The farmland between the A6/A6004 roundabout and the village.
- Stones next to Quorn hall Path between Quorn and Barrow
- Fenney Copse Parks
- Cricket field area, footpaths off Buddon lane, Chaveney Road, Woodhouse & Leicester Roads
- Area at the back of Chaveney Road - path towards Swithland Reservoir and fields beyond rail line. Slabs to Barrow.
- Rawlinson fields
- LGS playing fields
- Footpaths the playgrounds for all ages in Stafford Orchard and the weeping willows by the brook
- Quorn Park, Allotments, Memorial Gardens, Land around St Bart's Church
- None
- Cricket green.
- I think the provision of the play equipment for children of all ages in Stafford Orchard is vital. It is wonderful that this space is often used for village events. I also enjoy having the cricket field and being able to go to watch matches as well as hear them from my house a bit further away.
- Stafford Orchard Field at end of Buddon Lane (for public right of way) Area around Buddon Wood (for public rights of way) War memorial open space area
- We walk on a daily basis so use all the green spaces around the village.
- Area around cricket field
- Slabs.
- I value all green spaces left
- Just the center of the village
- All, particularly Cricket pitch, Buddon Brook.
- The park, the village centre. The space for wildlife (even if it is made up of brambles) alongside footpaths. Footpath over to Woodthorpe. Footpath to Barrow. Beacon Hill Country Park.
- All and every one. Do not use any fields and open spaces for anymore building
- The Banks
- The Slabs; Park adjoining Fenny Copse Farm housing; Footpath from Chaveney Rd to Swithland reservoir
- Slabs field at A6 bridge
- Grammar school playing fields Pond - Kelsey Road Path from Buddon lane Path and stream from Chaveney Road /Mill Farm
- The area currently used for quorum fair
- All Parks & Playing fields with pathways through & around the village
- The small piece of river bank on Soar Rd mentioned above, the field on School Lane
- Rawlins playing fields (used at weekend and evenings for Quorn Juniors Football Club)
- Buddon Wood area Fields and footpaths near A6 Proctors
- St Bart's Village Church Yard
- Flanders Close green space
- Lakeside, Cricket Field, Path that runs from Woodhouse Road and back of Cricket Field
- The river, woods, reservoir

- Preserve Access to open country on footpaths
- All green spaces which separate Quorn from the surrounding villages
- Green spaces: there should be no more stripping of green spaces for building. It used to be a common site to see a field with horses. The county council is happy to sell these for more building. No longer a village. Too many houses and overstretched facilities.
- All park areas
- Buddon Lane path, Mill Farm path
- The wetland area alongside the path to the cricket field; the cricket field; the green space behind Aqua; Buddon Lane path; Mill Farm footpath by the stream
- Cricket pitches, football pitches, park, riverside.
- Between Quorn and Woodhouse, also between Quorn and Barrow.
- All open & green space, especially towards Woodthorpe
- Quorn should maintain the status of a village without becoming closer to the surrounding villages and town of Loughborough.
- The slabs, We use all these for dog walking
- all surrounding footpaths.
- Everything but especially the fields going it to Woodhouse Eaves and Proctor's Pleasure Park
- Church View Garden, Swithland Reservoir, Proctors Fields (even though outside the NP zone), the Endowed Schools playing fields, the cricket field, the Memorial Garden, the woodland owned by Tarmac near the Memorial Garden, the Buddon Brook from the Reservoir to the Soar, the footpath and fields from Leicester Road to Barrow, the Slabs, the lake by Kelsey Road, the wildlife-friendly green edges of the River Soar,
- The Memorial Gardens, fields either side of the River Soar all the way through the Parish, the Village Green and the brooks, Buddon Wood, fields and hedgerows that separate the Parish from other settlements and many more.
- All flood plain footpaths
- The paths across the Soar Valley out to the A6 - The path along Buddon Brook out to Rabbit Bridge; The cricket pitch - The common land by the river on Soar Road - the War Memorial gardens
- The Park
- All green spaces
- The slab
- Footpath at back of cricket pitch and along towards main road, and behind this. Park
- Along the River; up to Mill Farm; fields off Barrow Road; off Huntsman Close en route to Barrow past Quorn Hall. The river side of Flesh Hovel Lane en route to Pillings.
- Slabs towards Barrow on Soar
- Buddon Brook.
- Grammar school pitches, field at top of Buddon Lane, Great Central corridor
- Memorial Gardens
- Cave's Field and the footpath known as 'The Slabs' between Quorn and Barrow.
- Chaveney Road past farm along stream. Fields behind Buddon Lane across to Woodhouse Road Fields adjoining Leicester Road/River Soar Quorn Park Memorial Garden Grounds of St Bartholomew's Church Tom Longs Meadow lake
- The Park is well used and offers a lovely green space for all villagers. Ditto the Cricket pitch.

- The park in the centre of the village
- Springfield Lake (on my estate), footpath behind Warwick Avenue, path over bridge to Barrow and path to Pillings Lock.
- All the green spaces
- The footpath and woods off Wood Lane near the Quarry, the fields between Quorn and Barrow by river.
- Memorial garden
- The bowling green.
- The park is about the only accessible area of green left in Quorn.
- The lakeside walk, Tom Longs Meadow, the cricket field, the church/parish grounds, the walk across the fields to Barrow.
- Springfield Lake
- Fenny Copse
- The park
- Parks and footpath access to fields and river around Quorn
- Main park on station road Buddon wood memorial gardens
- The slabs
- The footpath along the stream at Mill Farm. The canal
- Quorn Housed Park, Tom Longs meadow, fields between Quorn and Barrow, Park
- Walk between Barrow and Quorn and field on entrance.
- Churchyard, lake at Beardsley Road
- Allotments, Rawlings Academy Playing Field
- Central Park, war memorial gardens, riverside/fields, fields toward Woodthorpe, areas alongside GCR, cemetery, churchyard, Rawlins playing fields, allotments, slabs/park, pool - end of Farnham Street
- Stafford Orchard, cricket ground
- Slabs field, land adjacent to steam railway, footpaths e.g. to Bunny Bridge
- Banks, Station Road park, Church View, Cross, Carol's Copse and route to Swithland Reservoir
- Quorn tennis club
- Cricket ground the flats. The ability to walk down by the river across to barrow
- Walk and cycle routes not on main roads - in fact I would like to see these expanded so that families can enjoy physical activity away from the increasingly busy roads
- All the green spaces around Quorn are important.
- The space next to the new housing and the footbridge over the A6. The field between the River Soar and School Lane, and the water meadows between Quorn, Barrow and Mountsorrel.
- Field to "The Slabs"
- The land between Meeting Street and Wood Lane. Land at the end of Buddon Lane.
- Woods off meeting Street
- Parks
- The countryside between villages (e.g. Barrow and Woodhouse) for walking the dog through fields.
- ALL - you need to list them if you are looking to develop on them! None of them should be destroyed
- All green spaces are valuable; they are gradually being eaten up by developments.

- Footpath Leicester Road to Barrow on Soar alongside the River Soar. Chaveney Road footpath from Parkers Farm to Swithland Reservoir.
- Path behind aqua and the path on the opposite side of the road. Buddon wood and the field path to the reservoir
- All the parks and walks
- Springfield Lake
- Field near the bridge to barrow
- Parks. Green spaces with trees. Bridleways
- Fields along Soar. Access to wider countryside within Charnwood - little pockets are not enough.
- Mill Fields
- ALL existing green spaces and parks
- No more building
- The Memorial Garden.
- Every last square inch of every one of them!
- The park
- Mill farm
- Field at the end of Buddon Lane 2. Fields at access to Mill Farm
- Barrow slabs, caves field, tom longs meadow
- Cricket pitch, meadow area, Stafford orchard, slabs area, footpath on woodhouse road to Loughborough next to Aqua
- Fenny Copse
- Slabs walk to barrow
- Field and bridle path at top of Buddon Lane, Stafford Orchard
- The ones that separate Quorn from Loughborough. Also, the green spaces North and East of the A6 and the access to the river and canal footpaths. Also the footpath and surrounding areas up mill farm lane up to Swithland reservoir.
- Every park, the surrounding green belt, and every place with a blade of grass or tree or plant on it that is considered a public space
- Fenney Copse and the various walks around Quorn.
- The fields to the north of Woodhouse Road
- Quorn Park, The meadows opposite Leicester Road.
- Behind Aqua - walk to Woodthorpe Buddon Brook past the Caravan site Buddon Lane - walk to Old Woodhouse Soar Valley Riding Club site
- All parks and woodland
- All leisure space and the green belt surrounding the village also wild spaces kept wild not tidied up and managed
- Excellent facilities for dog walkers especially providing poo bags. Only downside not having gates
- Footpaths to Outwoods.
- Wykes Close Park Main village parks
- The fields all around!
- Fenny Copse, waterways and footpaths.
- The footpaths/fields between Quorn/Swithland/Woodhouse/Train Station.
- The park, Parish church surroundings, the lake in the estate (which could be used more)
- All green areas



- School playing fields
- Open land around river and canal. Church yard/cemetery. Area near old mill race and moated structure
- The cricket field area, Stafford Orchard etc.
- The path and land leading from mill lane, the land between Quorn and wood house and the land between Quorn and Loughborough. These are valued paths and green spaces that separate Quorn from other areas.
- Green areas between Quorn and barrow and Quorn and woodhouse. Walk these areas often
- Memorial Garden, Church View Garden, The green area in front of Hall Leys
- Lake, park
- duck pond off Farley way, cricket pitch
- Stafford Orchard is a regular visiting spot for me. Also the Memorial Garden and the various green fields on the South. These allow walking access to Barrow and Woodhouse Eaves.
- Stafford orchard, land between Quorn and barrow, land between Quorn and Woodthorpe, Land around between Quorn and Woodhouse
- All the walks that radiate from Quorn
- Fields across to Woodthorpe, fields at end of Buddon Lane,
- Mill farm at the end of Buddon lane Tom longs meadow
- The slabs and Fenney copse sculpture park which should be better attended to with more sculptures on show.
- Those currently within conservation area. The footpath to Swithland Reservoir past Parkers farm, the footpath link from Buddon Lane out towards Woodhouse
- Tom Long's Meadow, The Banks, Memorial Garden, Fenny Copse meadow, Banks of the Soar
- Area to North of Farley Way. Springfield Lake. Meadows between Quorn and Barrow. Meadows between Quorn and Mountsorrel.
- The Outwoods and the area to the west of Wood Lane.
- Land behind Button Lane/Great Central Railway, land behind Parkers Mill over towards Mountsorrel
- The greenery between Quorn and the surrounding villages, Barrow, Loughborough, Woodhouse and Rothley
- Wetland nature reserve
- The fields with public footpaths around the edge of the village.
- The Park
- Slabs

Q44 Do you consider that other Green Spaces within the village could be created or made accessible? Please specify and state why

- On new developments, more open spaces and larger gardens.
- Would be nice to be able to use Santa Maria footbridge to access woods and riverbank.
- Area behind Loughborough Road could be kept as a wildlife area.

- Unused area of churchyard could easily be managed for wildlife.
- Quorn Park on Meeting Street.
- Area at the entrance to the footpath between Quorn and Woodthorpe it is neglected at the moment but could be made an attractive area
- Footpath from Quorn to Woodthorpe - upgrade to make walking possible in all weathers also creating a park on the area near the entrance
- Fenced in footpaths through Quorn Hall, To Woodhouse via One Ash, Circular Walks around Quorn, Where Proctors is (this should be a Nature Reserve or Park)
- It is important to have as many green spaces accessible as possible. If we keep adding housing to the village where will these be?
- A riverside walk from Leicester road to Soar road across the bridge, to allow for a walk away from traffic
- Encourages people to walk in a good environment
- Just protect existing ones
- Appearance and state of many footpaths could be improved. e.g. Could flooding in Love Lane and path between Chaveney Road and Craddock Drive be prevented, path beside ex-conservative club. So-called improvements to path between Tom Long's Meadow and Woodhouse Road have made it much worse to walk on etc. Footpath from Leicester Road to Barrow could be improved.
- We need green spaces because if they are gone and concreted over then it will add to global warming and flooding.
- Accessible green space of Wood Lane area of village. There is a need open area/space for children or adults in this area of village.
- There's no more land to make a green space as it just gets houses built on it when it comes up for sale
- Land seems to be at too much of a premium! Otherwise I'd be all for some tennis courts!
- The more the better to keep our beautiful village identity!
- The walks footpaths should be protected and improved.
- Green space on new developments off Farley Way - either open space/park and/or children's' play areas. Should be included in plans submitted for planning permission by house builders
- The land across the new bridge on Soar Road. Why has the bridge been replaced but is not open for use?
- If I believed that this was possible I would put yes, but I can't think of anywhere that would be available. However, it is critical to keep the spaces that we have.
- I don't think any more play areas are required, new developments should contribute towards the enhancement of existing facilities. More natural/ semi natural open space would be welcomed.
- The state of the footpaths leaving the village. When we came to the village 40 years ago we could run to the reservoir without all the mud, the state of the path by the stream is a disgrace. I've seen people try to negotiate the puddles and fall into the mud.
- Old quarry
- Vital for a sense of wellbeing
- Biodiversity important
- The woods behind the path from Caves Field to Woodhouse Road.
- When any new estates are built - green spaces should be included.

- Where?
- Half of Rawlins playing fields.
- There are many tiny strips of grass / mud / hedge along side existing footpaths. These could be made more friendly to wildlife for example, in recent years Charnwood borough council have sown wild flower seeds alongside the 9 (relatively) new road from Loughborough to Quorn. This has created beauty for drivers and an insect / bee / bird corridor. I believe that this is low cost and that a reasonable area of wildlife space could be created using long lengths of narrow strips.
- Quorn Park
- Consider negotiating public access to the grounds of Quorn House, recently acquired by Tarmac.
- Buggy/wheelchair friendly paths.
- The area from Woodthorpe to Quorn, although there is a footpath it is very boggy, which would benefit from drainage etc.
- There are large areas of land around Quorn House and Quorn Hall that are currently inaccessible to the public. In the interests of preventing future development of these areas it would be good if parts of them could be made accessible for public enjoyment.
- Other green spaces are pretty thin on the ground but with infill development rampant, any suitable spaces needs to be identified and, if possible, preserve in order to maintain a village environment.
- Lack of easy access to the river adjacent to Stafford Orchard
- Wherever possible
- If the bridge over the river on Soar Road were open to pedestrians, this would open up easy access to more green spaces
- The opening of the bridge over the river on Soar Road would give access to more footpaths.
- Quorn nature reserve off Meeting street - we love the stream etc. but impossible to get over the stiles with pushchair.
- I'm not sure where more could be added, but it would be great
- Quorn House Park and Quorn Hall Park
- Proctors Fields, although not within the NP zone, should be designated to be protected. Notwithstanding that they are outside this Parish they are visually and potentially for recreation very important to Quorn. 2. A footpath around Swithland Reservoir. 3. The area below the dam of Swithland Reservoir including the disused filter beds should be developed as a place of public recreation. 4. A footpath east of the Buddon Brook over Tarmac land from Swithland Reservoir to the village. 5. A modification of the footpath around the Tarmac quarry, which allows viewing of the quarry interior. 6. An extension of the footpath from Church View Garden across the graveyard - this need not be tarmac. 7. A footpath across the Quorn House fields linking (say) Mill Farm to (say) Northage Close. 8. A footpath alongside Wood Lane (which is presently unsafe for walking) from Leicester Road to Kinchley Lane (the last part is outside the NP zone).
- Any new housing or commercial development could - and should - include local green spaces, i.e. at least grass verges and ideally space where children can play or where any age group can sit and enjoy the outdoors, read, wait/rest or simply enjoy from their home or workplace window. Footpaths should also be created, linking these areas so that walkers can enjoy them, whether they live in the area or not.

- The fields are being sold off for development so rapidly (although I know they are not designated Green Spaces).
- Footpath area from woodhouse road to Woodthorpe is in a very poor state, is a remaining area of green space and should be protected from potential development. Also areas from Buddon Lane to old GCR bridge
- The Quarry should continue to be pushed to make land no longer used accessible to the public.
- Farnham estate
- For elderly and young families
- Only by knocking houses down??? Start with the council flats!!!
- Around Quorn House. Along with some permitted development for mixed housing.
- Quorn Park
- Could plant more trees
- Green space for new housing estates off Farley Way - play area for children. Important for families to have green space/park to enjoy close to home.
- Access along river Soar from other side of Soar Road
- They should all be accessible for everyone use
- I think Rawlins field should be accessible for the village as long as looked after but I think this could be enjoyed by young children, young adults e.g. space for playing football.
- I say this from the point of view that existing newer developments around the village should have already have adequate green space provision as part of their planning consent.
- Paths for wheel chair users proms scooters etc.
- The land around Quorn House - now owned by the Quarry - could open up woodland walks and limit the scope of the Quarry digging the land up.
- Fields at the back of Rawlins school to incorporate another entrance to the academy as opposed to Sarson Street.
- There are not enough green spaces at the moment
- I am surprised the green area at the side of the bridge crossing the motorway wasn't more people friendly. Picnic tables, play areas for the children of the nearby housing developments. Another doctors surgery off Farley way perhaps for all the new housing being built there.
- I wonder if now Tarmac has bought Quorn House they would be prepared to allow access to and over some of the parkland. It is a lovely area, but very hidden away and could have real amenity value.
- A nine hole golf course
- The field over the river on Soar Road. It was an awful lot of money to spend on repairing the bridge to never use it.
- Some of the land around Quorn House as close to village centre and of historic interest. Swithland filter beds
- Should allow fishing in old gravel-pit lake
- Field at end of Buddon Lane could be preserved as a conservation area with trees planted to create a wildlife habitat
- Create more areas for children to play and explore/spend time as a family/ Walk dogs etc.
- Quorn Hall (former home of the Farnhams) - subject to current ownership
- For availability of leisure activities

- The land off Wood Lane opposite Quorn Grange where Rosemary Connelly applied for planning would be ideal parkland if Tarmac would agree to loan it to the village.
- Don't know where, but they crop up as development bids come in. Green spaces are vital for physical and mental health and continuance of life on the planet. And you can't put them back once they've gone.
- Broader streets in the village e.g. Barrow Road, might benefit from street trees.
- A "green" tennis club if the original one is disbanded and developed. Upon there needs to be a replacement as it has been there for years and should be for years to come for future generations of families to use
- The area to walk down by the river from Leicester Road
- Link all green spaces via walk and cycle routes, using lighting to improve safety. Create forest walk behind Aveda hairdressers. Negotiate use of grammar school playing fields for community use.
- Health of the population. Every development should have a 'natural' green space, either wild or park-like.
- Quorn benefits already from a lot of green open space. In my opinion it has the correct balance of this compared with housing. It is important that this balance is maintained however and no more green space is lost.
- There is too much "In-fill" building of houses, without due care and consideration of the impact on the environment.
- The Land between Meeting Street and Wood Land. A peaceful setting to take a walk.
- Enhances family life
- It seems a shame that the enormous playing fields that I think belong to Rawlins should be hardly ever used. I walk past these frequently with my dog at various times of the day and week, and they are nearly always completely empty.
- It's important for people to have places to go to socialise
- River frontage
- Absolutely none of them should be further destroyed!
- I'm not sure how or where green space could be created but if it's possible then I'm all in favour.
- Space is already at a premium in the village and cannot see where more green space could be created but would welcome it.
- To allow people to enjoy the village, go for walks and allow children to play
- Dog park
- Green spaces are essential to support wildlife biodiversity and for people's mental health.
- Access to Proctor site across river?
- But there are no real green spaces left
- New developments should have at least 50% of the land designated as an open green space. Better still, instead of building yet more housing developments on the edge of the village, these areas could be turned into protected green spaces, so they couldn't be built on in future and retain greenfield sites/open land between the villages.
- Having lived in the village ALL my long life, I am horrified by the disdain both developers AND the Planning Authority show towards green spaces. One area that Quorn PC considered before, but never took it further was the field between Woodhouse Road and One Ash adjacent to Loughborough Road. It is owned by Loughborough Endowed Schools who were very willing to discuss options for its use as a public green space.

- The footbridge over the soar should be opened up
- Wood Lane area. Woodland for recreation.
- It would be nice to have some more green space
- Riverside walk off Leicester Road
- Too many new builds squeezed into every available space
- Such a shame Quorn House Park is privately owned and therefore inaccessible.
- The footpath areas and surrounds between Woodhouse Road (by Aqua) to Woodthorpe, Buddon Lane to Woodhouse and also the Slabs. These are an all important historic walking and riding links between the villages (homes and schools) that tend to be neglected making the difficult to pass at certain times of year.
- Necessary to maintain desirable living conditions.
- Just hides near wild spaces where flora and fauna be left to develop naturally
- Using bridge at corner by Quorn Hall
- The Conservation area in Armston Road, as it contains lots of birds like nuthatches, tree creepers, green woodpeckers and is an oasis of green and rurality near the centre of the village. It is counted as part of the Area of Particularly Attractive countryside and should remain so. What remains of Buddon wood for the same reasons, and also there are some rare flora in there. Can we trust Tarmac to look after it? The route to Rabbits Bridge for the same reasons as the other two. Buddon Lane for the same reasons. Barrow Pits for wildlife and rurality reasons.
- There is a large and unused green space behind the apartments next to the Quorndon Fox, as well as the lands around Quorn Hall and Quorn House.
- Green spaces are always a benefit in the countryside, especially in a large expanding village like Quorn, where it's identity as a 'village' can be lost without keeping the amount of green space proportional to the amount of houses.
- Rawlins field could be enhanced to make it a village exercise facility, i.e. running track, exercise type things (circuit).
- Proctors Field by the Bridge.
- The Soar runs through but I know no-where you can walk its banks, i.e. mini-promenade. Whilst this may not be "value add" it would certainly be a wonderful place to relax, especially if pick-nicking tables were nearby. Flooding, yes, but this could be managed surely. Extension of the orchard?
- Would appreciate seeing a list
- The area at the roundabout end of Farley Way, which has recently been used by the Fair after they were turfed off their traditional home of Stafford Orchard). This space could be used to provide facilities for non-league grass roots football, Rugby and running sports and to replace the fitness trail destroyed after the so called improvements to Stafford Orchard
- For family leisure and enjoyment and the ability to observe nature
- Don't know
- There are sufficient spaces already
- I would like access over the Santa Maria Bridge.
- I think we have plenty
- There is no play area in any of the developments off Wood Lane and the children in these homes would benefit from such. (Unit Road, Silvester Drive, Northage Close and Paddock Close.

- Already plenty of footpaths to explore
- Green spaces should be always created where and whenever possible. They enhance well being
- More spaces for dog walking
- As the village grows, accessible green spaces also need to grow to maintain the feel of a village and not a small town
- Yes the land around Quorn House and the Swithland Reservoir
- There is not much scope for creation of new green space. Let's preserve what we already have.
- End of Farley way could be developed as a green space that includes a community facility and accessible toilets.
- Pillings lock.

## Q50 Do you consider that an additional car park is required to relieve parking in Quorn village centre?

- Relocate the telephone exchange and use as car park
- The Banks, Church View gardens, High Street area.
- Stafford Orchard.
- Piece of land next to the brook opposite the rear of wildlife factory on School Lane.
- It's almost impossible to think of any suitable site, which is within reasonably easy access of shop - health centre.
- That is the problem. Anything more than a couple of minutes walk from the shops will not be used by most people.
- Possibly use football ground as car park and encourage people to walk through the scenic paths to the village.
- The apple tree public house
- Better to limit new high-density housing.
- Better management of existing park desirable. Better use of street parking could be achieved. More car parks encourage more car use! Would strongly object to any green space being taken for parking.
- Above the existing car park as a first level
- No definitely not will only lead to increased car usage.
- The Old School end of the park to accommodate future library and cafe there
- The Old Schoolhouse or back of Wrights
- Difficult!
- Land opposite the Old School
- By Stafford Orchard. Main problem is that not enough parking was made available at developments such as Wright's Mill.
- Somewhere on the edge where workers could park and walk into the village - not sure where.
- Very difficult. Spaces that may have been useful have now been built on.
- The Old School site
- Area on High Street in front of church. Create pay as you go system.

- There should be proper charging for the existing car park, the majority of cars belong to residents, and people using the facility to catch a bus to Leicester for the day, if by employing a charging system to free up spaces you earn money, this could go towards the expense of a new car park. Suggest part of the Old School complex be used as a long stay car park.
- Old School site
- No, simply better policing of the current car park/spaces!
- Churchyard Otherwise of the park in Stafford orchard. Behind old school
- High Street area
- Off School Lane
- That is the problem in our small densely developed village
- Maybe there could be an agreement with the pubs to permit public parking for a small fee?
- On the site of the Old School House.
- A car park needs to be centrally located and there are no such sites available. The existing car park is very busy but the issue is people using the car park as a free long stay car park.
- Just limit time people park there, give permits to doctors and residents - charge parking if they stay over 2 hours
- Strongly oppose Stafford Orchard being taken for car parking.
- There just needs to be less housing built putting pressure on services.
- Can't think of anywhere!
- The banks, church view garden, roadside
- As I have said, use the area near the brook and the entrance to the park at the School Lane area
- Only at certain times. This has improved significantly with the introduction on short stay parking and with the coop opening.
- You need to charge quite a hefty fee for parking between the hours of 10am until 4pm. To discourage people from outside the village leaving their cars and catching the bus to Loughborough. A few short-term parking spaces are a good idea. Give some parking permits to residents and start slapping tickets on cars that overstay.
- Part of Stafford Orchard
- On Stafford Orchard, bordering School Lane adjacent to Old School
- Restrict parking time for more spaces.
- Soar road, I know the field is in use for horses, but is central & there are not many other spaces for parking
- On the grounds of the old St Bart's school. Away from a 127 Park 'n' Ride (once it has been raised to the ground).
- In village centre.
- Whilst current parking is very busy, I don't feel there is any other central location, which is suitable. Enforced timed parking in the current parking spaces should relieve the situation however there should be a number of passes available for local retailers.
- Old schoolhouse?
- Somewhere central if possible
- Would be good if you could park in village car park for shops but can't think of alternative
- Under ground
- I have never had an issue with parking in the village. Always plenty of short stay spaces



when I need them.

- But best to restrict all day parking by non residents
- No, but I think that the existing parking should be better managed and not abused.
- That's the hard part!!
- Not sure
- School Lane - either on the Stafford Orchard strip or adjacent to the south side of Buddon Brook or both.
- This was difficult to answer, as I have no suggestion for its situation. If it is to serve the centre of the village, it has to be in the centre because the vast majority of drivers won't walk to and from a car park, so this would mean demolishing an existing building or tarmac the Stafford Orchard. The latter is unthinkable and, apart from the Old School, which I believe has already been suggested by some, I don't know what else could be demolished without taking someone's home or business. I would really not like to see the school demolished for this purpose as I believe it could still be a useful facility e.g. as a Medical Centre but perhaps access could be made through to the Station Road end of the premises somehow, to use the old Junior playground for parking. My only other suggestion would be to create some sort of multi-story parking on the Green, which I believe can be done less expensively than it might seem.
- Change how the car park is used with a maximum stay time of 3 to 4 hours to discuss people clogging it up for the whole day.
- It is horrendous, but not sure if more parking is needed, it may need to be permit based or increase the limited time in village car park. The misuse of yellow lines around Quorn cross is terrible and appears to be unchallenged.
- Just stop people parking in the present car park who travel onto Loughborough and surrounding areas to go to work and use it for free (Make a charge for anyone who stays for a longer time than say 4 hours)
- Unable to say where it should be situated
- Unsure, it would be nice to have a map accessible at this point in survey to establish possible locations
- On the site of the old school
- Old School and grass area of the park side of school wall.
- Off school lane or alongside Stafford Orchard (herring bone style with mixed surface).
- By the side of Stafford Orchard on Soar Road
- School Lane
- The recent suggestion by Stuart Turner in The Quorndon re. Stafford Orchard car park should be implemented.
- More parking is required in the centre of Quorn but there is now no available space to expand the current car park.
- The current car park needs to be better managed to prevent those using it as a free park and ride service.
- That is the big question. Maybe the Quorndon Fox or Rawlings could help
- I think when land becomes available (for sale) in the centre of the village this should be considered for those that don't have parking (Station Road, Nursery Lane) maybe it could be considered that they have allocated areas to park. Instead of greedy developers building more houses in confined spaces and charging stupid prices for it! To the below question if they start to charge for parking in the village car parks there should be passes

for people who live on station road/Nursery lane because this is already difficult to park on an evening after a long day at work.

- School Lane side of Stafford Orchard church view garden kerb side on Loughborough/Leicester Road
- Very difficult to find space for additional parking, so probably better management of existing car park required to prevent abuse, or a more rigid residents' parking provision.
- Car park for factory along Soar Road, outskirts of the village i.e. Farley Way also field bottom of Barrow Road.
- Part of Wright's factory? White hart pub knock down Rawlins car park could be open to public.
- The existing car park needs more controls. More short stay spaces for instance. Its size is quite adequate for the village if it wasn't used by longer stay users
- Really would not know but maybe the use and who uses the car park needs looking at to better understand why it can become full - barrow runners/ramblers - park and ride - commercial vehicles (man selling cars from car park?!)
- No idea
- Out towards Mountsorrel (Leicester Road?)
- See previous comments re charging and limited times plus possible spare areas in the pub car parks otherwise not sure there are any spare areas close to the shops.
- It is required but not at any price. Definitely NOT Stafford Orchard. Knock down the 'newer' part of the old school and use that area.
- Will only encourage more cars a very bad idea. Need more time limited parking on Stafford Orchard More cars will lead to reduced air quality should be discouraging cars NOT encouraging more.
- The current car park needs to be managed better. Those people that use it that work in the village centre should not be allowed or their businesses should be charged. There should be a dedicated space for the emergency Gp (1) then all other spaces should be short stay. I have to pay a large monthly sum to park at my place of work (NHS). It is wrong that it is often impossible to park when visiting the village centre.
- On edge of village
- We wouldn't need another car park if you could charge motorists a fee. Most of the cars in the car park belong to people who park there for free all day and catch the bus to their place of work. It is used as an unofficial park and ride!
- No idea!
- Old school or land off school lane. Come to an agreements with Rawlins/ Wrights to use their car parks at weekends
- Land off School Lane?
- Another car park will just bring more cars into the village. Make the existing one a pay and display and, like Syston, the problem will be solved
- Land off School Lane
- We would not need a further car park if people parking in the existing one did not stay there for most of the day. I believe a lot of people park there while they are at work. We need more short stay spaces rather than another car park. Maybe we could impose a small charge for parking there.
- But existing one needs better management.
- Difficult to say as there are few places in the centre that could be used. It would be better

to discourage cars coming into the village and enforce current parking restrictions. Consider residents parking permits for areas on Wood Lane and Meeting Street.

- On Meynell Road, next to the Rawlins Playing Fields. Sadly, all the brownfield sites in the village centre have recently been built on. Or between the existing car park and School Lane. The Old School site. Next to the GCR station
- The Old School site.
- Demolish the old school and use that area to build a much-needed car park.
- I cannot think of any land where one could be located. Re parking the yellow lines in Meeting Street and Station Road should be suspended between 6pm and 6am. The short stay bays in the car park should become long stay between 7pm and 7am.
- Not sure
- Church view gardens
- You could start by charging for the current car park, except for local residents - see above. That would help enormously in the short term. Any extra car park would need to be central, as Quorn is a very 'centred' village. I have no idea which spaces might be feasible.
- School Lane
- Just invoke parking charges for Leicester commuters
- We need to protect green space within the village but think a part of Stafford Orchard could have hard standing and be used as an overflow car park when Station Road is full. Walkers/dog walkers walk around the perimeter but the centre is largely unused.
- Yes to a point. The Station Road car park needs reorganising so that non local people do not park all day and every day so they can catch the bus into Leicester or go on a long walk
- End of Barrow Road
- South of Stafford Orchard. Disabled bays get abused all the time so sorting that would help also
- Over the other side of Stafford Orchard?
- Parking is an increasing problem but I do not want to see more car parking destroying green space. We need another solution.
- Bandstand area
- But there is now no where to put one due to excessive building work
- Off Farley Way for long term parking only, to leave Station Road car park for short term shopping and local residents.
- Church view gardens or convert the banks area
- Old School site
- Near the centre
- I don't think another car park is required and I don't particularly think parking charges will cure the problem, though they may help. I think ANPR parking cameras with a maximum time of 2 hours (no cost) and exemptions for local residents (on Station Road) and local workers enforced by hefty fines would cure the park situation.
- Field opposite Stafford orchard care home?
- Church View Gardens or on The Banks
- Between Meeting Street and the river
- Basement car park underneath Stafford Orchard.
- The Station road car park should be a multi story car park with a Pass purchased for all parking on the car park and the cost reimbursed for Quorn residents and people working

in Quorn only with everyone else Paying for the privilege of parking there

- Woodhouse Road
- We have heard that the coop has purchased the land on Castledine Street this will assist for the co ok. The other where the old school is I feel the issue with parking at station road is mainly due to the residents parking there who live on nursery lane. They have to park somewhere.
- A tricky problem! Some kind of park and ride system might help - but where? And how viable could it be?
- To be honest, I think a multi-story is needed. Parking is a desperate problem. Where it could be put without spoiling the centre of the village I do not know, as it would upset people wherever it was put. The only answer is no further development and planners will not like that!
- Anyway you can find space!
- Silly question as there isn't anywhere
- No idea!
- Don't know
- I think this would only be acceptable if it was an underground car park.
- The current car park should be time limited to prevent people using it as a park and ride. Also the housing there use it I think. I don't know where they would park without filling up the car park. However, this was poor planning, you often can't park there. I'm retired and able so I walk to the Village very often but how about those who can't.
- For long stay parking on the outskirts of village, near Clearview
- There is plenty. Our resources just need to be better managed. Local resident (free) permit. No all-day or over-night parking for non-residents. First 1 hour free thereafter charge!
- Please don't build another car park - it's only used by people from outside the village so they can get the bus here / use the pubs!
- Stafford orchard On the site of the old school on School Lane The piece of land between the Quorndon Fox and The White Hart
- On part of Stafford Orchard as happened when the car park was re surfaced. Knock the old school down and use that land. The village hall car park.
- I do not consider an extra car park a priority but if we have to have one building one on School Lane will impact the village less in terms of being an eye sore than anywhere else
- Rules just need to be made to stop residents parking in the car park
- Old School site
- Old school next to Stafford Orchard or where the closed down conservative club is
- Old School building plot
- Million dollar question
- Off School Lane
- The Church Yard Extension (Church View gardens)
- Land attached to existing cemetery fronting on to High Street
- Under Stafford Orchard and existing car park
- If any land from Wrights can be obtained, otherwise it's about limiting the length of stay through ANPR cameras instead of building new ones
- Old School site
- The Church View gardens

### Q53 Are there roads in Quorn where an increase in traffic flow might cause significant traffic issues?

- Station Road x37
- Meeting Street x34
- Farley Way x18
- Chaveney Road x12
- Sarston Street x7
- School Lane, Soar Road.
- Old A6, Soar/school road.
- Soar Road to Meynell Road corner. Freehold Street leading to Windsor Close.
- Wood Lane, Loughborough Road, High Street.
- There is a dangerous situation on turning left onto barrow road from Loughborough Road. There are cars parked quite close to the end, as the double yellow lines don't begin far enough back. As there are cars parked at the care home - if you have to wait on the corner for a car there is every possibility of being hit with rear. The main road opposite Rawlins academy where staff from the nursery park from 6:45 am to 6:00pm is a nightmare waiting to happen. I feel the city council highways dept. should address this problem immediately, an accident waiting to happen.
- Leicester Road/High Street/Loughborough Road, from Wood Lane to Farley Way, Station Road
- Wood Lane
- High Street
- Beacon Ave, Elris Drive, Warwick Ave.
- Barrow station. Make these roads residential parking.
- Junction Woodhouse Road - Loughborough Road, Farley Way. Off peak traffic flows better when traffic lights are not working.
- Leicester Road approaching Meeting Street. Warwick Avenue and adjacent.
- Warwick Avenue already busy with school traffic.
- Almost every road - we have enough traffic in the village
- Any
- Warwick Avenue (school access), Meeting Street, Leicester Road, Loughborough Road.
- Loughborough/ Leicester Road
- Farley Way/ Loughborough Road cross roads is often congested in the morning
- White Horse Roundabout
- Through the centre of the village and around the cross.
- The corner of Spinney and Meeting Street, the corner of Cradock and Spinney and Cradock and Warwick
- Soar Road
- Warwick Ave
- School Lane
- A6 North and south
- Station Road, Loughborough Road, Leicester Road
- Wood Lane area from traffic coming from housing developments in Mountsorrel and

Quarry.

- School Lane, Loughborough Road outside Rawlins Academy, Woodhouse Road
- Station Road is already choked due to Barrow Road being blocked off and with all the new houses being built traffic flow has increased and can only increase
- Meeting Street / Chaveney Road and most roads in the centre of the village
- Loughborough Road, Meeting Street.
- All roads. Particularly the one-way area. Meynell Road The road to Barrow over the canal
- One ash roundabout
- Around the two schools - already dangerously over crowded at start and end of school day.
- Meeting Street as Tarmac occupy Quorn House
- Woodhouse Road
- Wood Lane. When driving down Wood Lane towards Leicester Road, the road narrows considerable and there are always cars parked on right hand side outside terraced houses. Cars are travelling too fast. Outside Allen House on Meeting Street - the road narrows and cars travel too quickly
- Meeting Street/Chaveney Road. This is a rat run and needs traffic calming at the very least.
- All of the main roads
- The main road in the village is already congested regularly between the white horse roundabout and the Barrow Road roundabout due to the school and coop traffic.
- Old A6 through village and Chaveney Road at school time
- Woodhouse Road, Schools roads
- Warwick Avenue, Sutton Close
- Most of them
- Station Road, Loughborough Road
- Near the school. People either drive ridiculously short journeys or should be using schools where they live. Woodhouse Road, High Street.
- Loughborough Road
- Barrow Road
- All over.
- Farley Way. It is horrendous in the morning. People use it as a rat run to avoid the bypass. The traffic island travelling towards Loughborough needs traffic lights.
- Station Road by the Apple Tree public house Station road by the White Horse public house.
- Loughborough Road. Farnham Street, Barrow Road, Sarson Street
- Meynell Road / Soar Road / School Lane; (2) Farley Way / Woodhouse Road
- Chaveney road Freehold Street Loughborough Road
- Meeting Street on to Chaveney Road
- All residential roads around the outside of the village (e.g. Woodhouse Road, Chaveney Road, Meeting Street). Leicester/Loughborough Road. Roads around the schools
- Wood Lane
- If Barrow Road had been shut off where it meets the old A6 then more traffic from Barrow Road would have joined the bypass instead of being forced through the village
- Loughborough Road and Sarson Street to entrance to Rawlins Warwick Avenue to St Barts School High Street and Station Road to shops and other facilities

- Stoop Lane, Soar Rd, Meynell Rd.
- Soar Road, School Lane, High Street
- Parking charges would simply inflate CBC coffers
- Meeting Street (several blind bends and parked cars). Woodhouse Road (30mph limit would be more appropriate, especially where pedestrians cross to the Manor and the railway).
- Leicester Rd by Meeting Street roundabout
- Loughborough Road
- Soar Road. The traffic on this road has increased exponentially since the house building on Meynell Road. The supposed traffic survey carried out said people would walk to the village or use Farley way to return home. Not possible from Station Road as it is (rightly) one way therefore pushing more traffic back down Soar Road. It has turned it into a main road without traffic calming. Too much traffic going too quickly.
- Soar Road, Meynell Road
- Most roads are already fairly busy
- Loughborough Road.
- Leicester Road becoming busier
- Any around schools
- Main roads - Loughborough and Leicester Roads, Farley Way, Woodhouse Road
- Near the St Barts school
- Loughborough Road, near the Quorn Fox where parents drop off and pick up their children to school. Warwick Avenue, the same re school.
- Station Rd/Stoop Lane
- Warwick Avenue and the roads around St Barts school. Already has regular problems.
- The one way system in the centre of the village
- Leicester Rd Loughborough Rd
- Most of them
- Meeting Street/Chaveney Road, Loughborough Road/High Street/Leicester Road - sections through the centre of the village, which are often bottle-necked, especially at the end of the school day when St Bartholomew's school parents are all driving to pick up their children and most particularly outside Rawlins which becomes impassable at around 14:50 - 15:00 when there are buses either side of the road and drivers parking anywhere they feel like doing to pick up Rawlins students. There is almost always a vehicle parked outside Leaders or one of the shops in that row during the day now, too, which causes an obstruction on a regular basis. Wood Lane has also recently become much busier since the beginning of this school year, at around 14:50, when I believe that pupils and students living in the newer parts of Mountsorrel are being picked up from Quorn schools. Traffic along Wood Lane has increased significantly in general in recent years too. Again, I believe that's because it is being used as a route through to Loughborough from new estates in Mountsorrel.
- School Lane, Farley Way
- The one outside the shops
- Leicester Road into Quorn already queues in a morning, and traffic pulling out of School Lane backs up.
- Warwick Avenue/ Meeting St (as we are finding at the moment whilst works are carried out)

- Loughborough Rd, Leicester Road, Woodhouse Road, one way system, Meeting Street
- Chaveney Road and Station Road
- Meynell Road, Soar Road and School Lane are very busy during rush hours and the speed of the traffic is far too high.
- High Street, Wood Lane
- Leicester Road
- Loughborough Rd / Farley Way crossroads
- Sarson Street
- Most of the roads around the centre of the village
- Wood Lane, Leicester Road, Loughborough Road
- Woodhouse Road, Chaveney Road, Meeting Street
- One way system
- The road to Woodhouse Eaves
- Around the primary school
- Warwick Ave, Sarson Street, Station Road, Farley Way, Meeting Street
- Old A6.
- Warwick Avenue and all roads off it
- Sarson Street Orchard Estate
- Loughborough Road
- Speed is as much of an issue as increased flow.
- Loughborough Rd/ Leicester Rd
- Leicester Road and Loughborough Road
- High Street when the school children are coming out. Station Road at that time too and especially on a Friday evening when cars are abandoned so people can get their fish and chips without having to walk far!
- A6
- All the roads from the centre roundabout as there is parking blocking the roads (some of it illegal) and access is sometimes difficult. Leicester Road is particularly bad for buses
- Wood Lane, Old A6/Loughborough Road
- Windsor Close
- Buddon Lane
- Probably all of them; there are already issues if trying to leave the village between 8.30 and 9.00 am on a weekday
- Woodhouse Road
- Loughborough Road
- Main A6, Road to Woodhouse
- Wood Lane, Station Road, Loughborough Road from Farley Way to Mini roundabout at end of Wood Lane, where no one seems to stick to 30mph
- Station Road
- Leicester Road (off Weavers Close and Hall Leys)
- Every road
- Barrow Rd. Would not want to see the connection to A6 reopened.
- Wood Lane
- The main route through the village literally can't cope with anymore traffic at peak times
- All roads, especially roads close to schools and with new housing developments



- Any of the roads through the centre
- School Lane
- Loughborough Road.
- Loughborough Road Station Road Soar Road Warwick Avenue All routes in Quorn are already a danger with on road parking.
- All roads in and out of Quorn
- Farley Way and Loughborough Road leading to One Ash roundabout
- Meeting Street/Chaveney Road, where I live. It is already overused and dangerous. It is used as a short cut by heavy lorries and other commercial traffic, and is quite unsuited for this. There is already a significant traffic issue outside the Scout Hut where Spinney Drive goes off Meeting Street on a bend. There should be traffic-calming humps on this dangerous and congested stretch.
- Roundabout at Meeting Street
- Farley Way Loughborough Road
- Soar Road
- All roads in and out and around Quorn would suffer!
- Meeting Street, School Lane
- All arterial roads through the village. Station Road in particular would suffer if there was a significant increase in traffic flow.
- Wood Lane, Soar Road,
- Farley Road and the speed limit should be lowered. It's hairy pulling out of Deeming Drive
- Old A6
- Woodhouse Road crossroad / Warwick Avenue
- Warwick Avenue is already a nightmare at school start and end times
- Leicester/Loughborough Road and all through routes to Woodhouse Eaves, Barrow etc.
- Loughborough Road. It is now as busy as it was in 1990, prior to the Quorn/Mountsorrel bypass being built. TWO distinct reasons for this: 1. Rawlins traffic (including large buses and coaches) resulting in gridlock at times on a daily basis as NO provision has ever been made for such traffic to be re-routed elsewhere. THERE ARE ALTERNATIVES. . 2. The Co-op store.
- Wood Lane
- All - they are busy enough
- Sarson St. through to Orchard estate Rawlins traffic
- Buddon Lane
- High Street
- Wood Lane
- Barrow Road
- Wood Lane by the terraced houses
- An increase in traffic would make the village less quiet, particularly in the centre
- Loughborough Road, High Street, - Rawlins school traffic
- All roads passing through the village centre
- All roads
- An air bnb has opened on deeming drive this has caused parking issues. Comments have been raised on spotted Quorn
- In front of schools
- Loughborough Road, Leicester Road, Meeting Street, School Lane, the road from Rawlins

onto the Loughborough Road, as they are all places where there is a conflict of cars, pedestrians and cycles. National Cycle route 6 is a joke through Quorn, as 2 cars and a bike cannot pass on the old A6.

- Main A6
- Loughborough Road,
- Leicester Road Meets Station Road and Meeting Street
- All of the roads in the centre of the village - High Street, Station Road, Meeting Street, Soar Road etc. etc.
- Leicester Road/ High Street
- High Street, Leicester Road
- Stoop Lane
- All roads leading to and from Station Road
- Station Road / any roads going through the village centre
- Stoop Lane
- Warwick Avenue, bottom of Wood Lane.
- Loughborough Road, and Nursery Lane.
- Village centre, particularly due to illegal parking on Leicester Road Farley Way due to speeding and inadequate footpaths Wood Lane due to legal street parking for cottages
- Loughborough Road
- Woodhouse Road and junction with Chaveney Road
- Increased intensity of use at Rawlins building of Co-op has already lead to traffic flow problems on High Street / Barrow Road. Barrow Road is now virtually the only uncontrolled car parking area in the village centre. This area is already under further threat from approved care home on Farley Way, which has no provision for staff parking.
- School Lane
- Farley's Way and Woodhouse Road are getting more and more busy and faster, the speed limit needs reducing to 30mph
- A6
- One way system on Station Road bear chip shop and beyond when cars park on the double yellow lines.

#### Q54 Are there any sites of major road safety concern?

- Farley Way x13
- Leicester road by Rawlins
- Meynell Road corner. Wood Lane junction at Leicester Road.
- Outside Rawlins school at peak time, mainly due to road parking.
- Leicester Road - "the cross" area. Cars parked all over on double yellow lines outside takeaways.
- Woodhouse Road. High Street - due to Rawlins pupils leaving and arriving.
- Station Road, High Street.
- Main Road and Sarson Street.
- Wood Lane - cars often come down the hill too fast. Fortunately the parked cars by terraced houses give the need to slow down.

- Wood Lane x5
- School Lane
- Meeting Street. With parked cars on the bends, over taking them and meeting oncoming Traffic is an issue.
- Station Road
- Station Road there is a zebra crossing in the car park but doesn't follow to cross Station Road
- Warwick Avenue and Chaveney Road at school drop off and pick up times: both reduced to one lane by parking on blind bends.
- All roads within about 100 yards of the town centre
- Not that I've noticed
- Between the Mountsorrel round about and the A6 Loughborough round about
- Chaveney Road/Meeting Street is used as a regular route by speeding drivers
- High levels of traffic flows on Loughborough/ Leicester Rd
- Around St Bart's C of E school there is some dreadful parking/ dangerous road crossings. Learner drivers should not be allowed to stop as part of their lessons on Farley Way.
- White Horse Roundabout
- As above also when parents pick up from the scout hut it is sometimes impossible to turn into Spinney
- Chaveney Road/Buddon Lane corner when parents park to collect their children from school. Meeting Street - street parking reducing the road to single direction traffic - this road is busy and in rush hour becomes very difficult.
- Station Road, Soar Road, Farley Way, Woodhouse Road
- Warwick Ave school parking
- Wood Lane speeding and motorist inability to read road at roundabouts within village
- Loughborough Road, in and around Rawlins Academy.
- Station Road as juggernauts occasionally use it and a lot of large delivery trucks delivering to shops
- The A6 which runs adjacent to the village - motorists speed between Leicester and Loughborough and motorbikes can be heard raving at night / the eve.
- Meeting Street close to the centre of the village
- Meynell Road (speeding) Barrow Bridge
- One Ash roundabout
- See above - around the two schools. Central Road at the Cross on weekends, around 10-11.00 pm (outside the pubs - taxis parked on double yellow lines)
- Meeting Street
- Woodhouse Road from Leicester road to The Manor
- Woodhouse Road. We find it difficult to exit our property on to a busy and fast road if cars park on the pavement near our exit. Other residents on our road have same problem.
- Chaveney Road
- Wood Lane - as above Mini roundabout on Leicester Rd/Wood Lane - cars travelling along Leicester Rd towards Quorn often travel too fast and have trouble coming to a halt at the mini roundabout.
- Farley Way - too fast
- Meeting Street and Chaveney Road. Cars travel too fast.
- Farley Way should be a 30mile per hour limit due to the new estates.

- People parking on double yellow lines on Station Road.
- Roundabout centre Quorn, junction A6 and Woodhouse Road/
- Sutton Close
- All roads around St. Bart's school
- Near St. Bart's
- Outside Rawlins, Sarson Street, Station Road.
- Barrow Road, Farley Way, One Ash roundabout
- All roads around St Barts School. Speeding, inconsiderate and dangerous parking directly next to the school. The school ask parents regularly not to park on Willowcroft but are ignored and fail to effectively 'police' this. We are very lucky a child has not been injured.
- Meynell Road / Soar Road bend outside Santa Maria Lodge
- On in particular Meeting Street in busy periods There are more and more heavy lorries using this route to access the quarry together with parents on the school run etc. etc. Meeting Street is completely unsuitable for this volume and type of traffic
- Roads round schools Parking on pavements (particularly around developments)
- The old A6
- Loughborough Road outside Rawlins at peak times
- Soar Road. Visibility along the road is surprisingly poor due to its curvature. The One-Way system kicks out all traffic exiting the village centre and a high proportion uses this road. Traffic has increased following the Fenny Copse and other development on Farley Way. Traffic accelerates out of the final bend of Stoop Lane and there is a high incidence of excessive and unsafe speed.
- High Street, School Lane
- Woodhouse Road, where pedestrians cross to the Manor and the railway. Junction of Spinney Drive and Meeting Street, where cars park illegally on Spinney Drive, causing west-bound turners from Meeting Street to risk a blind turn on the wrong side of the road. Warwick Avenue, where cars park illegally on the bend, especially cars delivering children to school, causing traffic to take the bend blindly.
- Flanders - co-op parking
- The increased parking on Loughborough Road (opposite Rawlins)
- Use of Meeting Street and Chaveney Rd as a "Rat Run" should be discouraged
- Old A6 between co op and Rawlins/church rooms
- Parking at bottom of Meeting Street on double yellow lines mainly in evening. Also parking on double yellow lines on A6 near bridge outside restaurants.
- Meeting Street - quite hazardous to negotiate
- Meeting Street
- Roundabouts on Leicester Road
- Bottom of meeting Street in evening where cars park on double yellow lines. Also on Leicester Road outside restaurants in evening on double yellow lines.
- Chaveney Road being used as a cut through
- Craddock Drive, Warwick Ave junction at school run time, back entrance of school
- Crossing the road on Leicester Road - there are no crossing areas and cars travel very fast.
- Parking by parents close to St Bart's school
- Loughborough Road, near the Co-op. People park opposite abandoning their cars instead of using the car park. Some park on the pavements causing an obstruction.
- Warwick Avenue and the roads around St Bart's school.

- I have heard people complain about speeding on Farley Way
- 1 The parking bay on the Leicester Road bridge over the Buddon Brook. 2 Parking on the blind bend of Meeting Street immediately west of Spinney Drive.
- The end of Wood Lane during school run/rush hours when it can be very difficult to cross over with children. The centre of the village, around the Cross on weekend evenings when 'revelers' wander into the road, apparently oblivious to the fact that it is a road, and this is exacerbated by taxis being parked anywhere and everywhere. The bridge over the brook is a regular cause for concern for many villagers as there is invariably one or two extra cars parked beyond the designated parking spaces, onto the bridge, and even vehicles parked in the proper end space cause an obstruction on the bridge. When a van is parked there it blocks the view of the road for vehicles forced onto the wrong side to see what's coming. I have had several near misses on this bridge.
- Remove the last parking bay outside the wine bar as you are driving towards the village hall, as it just out onto the road and is dangerous.
- Poulteney Drive at school times
- Most traffic once over the speed bumps on Leicester Road travels well in excess of 30 mph. I have seen one speed monitoring by police in more than 35 years. Most days there is usually a quarry lorry (>7.5 ton) short cutting through the village (usually late on in evening). Most cycling on Leicester Road is on the pavement (because the road is unsafe), but this is a nightmare coming out of home to potential conflict with high speed bikes
- Meeting Street
- Leicester Road (Mountsorrel end of the village). There are no traffic calming measures and cars frequently exceed the 30 and 40mph limits. Cars "leaving" the village at the Woodland roundabout will often aggressively accelerate (and keep accelerating) all the way to the cemetery. Cars also frequently take the bend on Leicester Road past the Village Hall at speed, despite the road narrowing with parked cars. Speeding on Leicester Rd is easily the single worst thing about living in Quorn for our young family as we try to walk and cycle with our kids to school, the shops/cafes, to the park. This concerns us as they get older and will want to travel without us to watch them. The lack of dedicated pedestrian crossings for the entire stretch of Leicester Road until Odd Johns is a real surprise considering the high-volume of traffic on the road. The speed of traffic coming down Wood Lane is also a concern.
- Junction of Farley Way and Deeming Drive, when turning out of Deeming Drive feasibility splay is appalling, council should have insisted on better traffic management (mini roundabout possibly) when the new developments (Bellway etc.) were granted
- Around St Bart's school and Sarson Street to access the Rawlins car park
- School Lane, speed of traffic.
- Speeding on Farley Way. There are a number of side roads feeding into Farley Way, which present a potential road hazard.
- Warwick Avenue and, Beacon Ave/Craddock Drive and Chaveney Road (next to cut through to Craddock Drive) at beginning and end of school. Chaveney Road and Meeting Street - cars drive at ridiculous speeds throughout the day
- The junction of Loughborough Road and Station Road
- There are children crossing these roads especially between Meynell Road and the Quorn Hall footpath. There are also many cars parked obstructing buses and other traffic.
- By terraced houses on Wood Lane - traffic drives very fast because the road is wide

coming into Quorn but it suddenly narrows on the bend. There are cars parked on one side of the road, which narrows the road further.

- Chaveney Road, Meeting Street and Leicester Road
- Sarson Street - more about damage to parked cars
- Speed and Increase Traffic on Farley Way
- Wood Lane - the footpath next to the road ends before the quarry entrance so to walk to the footpath in quarry grounds adjacent to Wood Lane you have to walk in the road round blind corners. Traffic typically speeds here.
- Loughborough Road/Farley Way junction
- Beacon. Craddock. Warwick
- Corner of Craddock Drive and Spinney Drive - blind corner and cars parked close to corner. Warwick Ave corner next to Poulteney Rd - cars cut this corner. Warwick Ave corner nearest to Willowcroft - blind bend and cars parked on bend
- Warwick Ave, Sarson Street.
- Chaveney road corner with Buddon Road
- Speed on the high street-running red lights at the crossings-speed coming down to roundabout from the north at the centre with people not treating it as a roundabout!
- Sarson Street
- Station Road between car park & shops. Difficult to see traffic coming & cross safely especially with/ for children
- Sarson Street Orchard Estate
- Loughborough Road near Rawlins and the bus stops
- Potentially Loughborough Rd/ Leicester Rd if government proposals to remove traffic calming are adopted Car parking on pavements near Bowls Club and opposite Coop is a problem could be solved by white lined parking bays
- Current legal limit is 40mph, needs reducing with traffic calming measures as the cars travel so fast. Pedestrian crossing to cross Farley way to the new housing estates. There is now even more pedestrians since the new estates have been built. There is going to be an accident due to the speed of vehicles. Roads surrounding St Bartholomew's school. Inconsiderate people parking dangerously. Our disabled, wheelchair using daughter nearly got run over 2 weeks ago when a large vehicle mounted the pavement to park nearer the school.
- Roundabout in centre of village
- Station Road and the junction with Dower House Gardens. People have no respect for the double yellow lines that are visible on the cul-de-sac, albeit very faintly. They park on the pavements, in front of people's drives and on both sides of Station road.
- Roundabout in village centre
- Around the centre roundabout. Some traffic approaches it too fast especially on the morning commute. Cyclists are also vulnerable where the roads are narrow or narrowed by parked cars.
- Wood Lane by Unit Road, Northgate Close, Sylvester Road
- Right turn into Buddon Lane from Chaveney Road
- Around primary school
- Parking on/near corners off Barrow Road, especially into Farnham Street
- Outside Rawlins. Station Road outside the shops - so many people park up on the pavement and on double yellows because they are too lazy to walk a few feet from the

car park and know there is no enforcement of parking restrictions. Until a child runs out between cars and gets run over, drivers will pay scant attention to signage and road markings

- Leicester Road (off Weavers Close and Hall Leys).
- Farley Way at junctions at bottom of Barrow Road, Station Road from the shops to the bend by the Apple Tree pub, Loughborough Road outside Rawlins because of parking and congestion, Woodhouse Road from the station onwards
- Loughborough Rd particularly outside Rawlins
- Freehold St onto Meynell Rd when cars parked at the junction
- Wood Lane has a particularly bad record - one head on collision and several holes in the wall some of which are still to be repaired. Urgent need to remodel the junction of Northage Close to slow traffic because of parking on wood Lane around the blind bend! Meeting street also has major issues near the scout hut and is a danger to children and road users. This needs enforced parking restrictions!
- Near Rawlins
- Around the primary school - accident waiting to happen. Parking at the coop is very inconsiderate and as it's not big enough, cars park on the road and block visibility.
- Warwick Avenue and feeder routes at school times
- Station Road, the flower bed at the junction of the Stoop, Soar Road and School Lane
- Meeting Street junction with Spinney Drive/Barrow Road
- As above, especially Meeting Street, junction with Spinney Drive and at Quorn Cross. Station Road.
- Junction of Wood Lane and Loughborough Road.
- Meynell Road
- Road from Quorn to Barrow, which is very narrow. Farley Way with no footpaths by new housing estates.
- See above. I live at 94 Meeting Street, opposite Spinney Drive, and have witnessed a number of accidents, scrapes and near misses outside my house, on this dangerous and often congested (because of the Scout Hut and its events) bend.
- 1 Station Road/Stoop Lane junction 2 Soar Road/Meynell Road sharp bend
- Meeting Street near the Scout hut
- Mini Island in centre, Meeting St
- Meeting Street
- Speeding traffic is an issue on Leicester Road.
- Speeding on Leicester Road, needs urgent attention
- Crossroads at the top near Farley Way
- Exit from Warwick Avenue to Woodhouse Road due to parking on and around the junction
- Increasing congestion and on road parking (especially on yellow lines in village centre) becoming dangerous as people no longer reducing speed/being patient. Lorries and fast traffic on Leicester Road could become issue.
- Wood Lane
- Parking on junctions double yellow lines blind corners after 6pm especially on High St/Meeting St junction
- All roads as nobody bothers with speed limits or roundabouts.
- See above. PLUS Warwick Avenue adjacent Willowcroft and the Primary School. There

WILL be a fatality there at some point!

- The small island/roundabout at the T-junction of Barrow Road and Loughborough
- Leicester Road One Ash roundabout
- Willowcroft at school hours
- Parking on the corners of Orchard Est. Over the kerb parking on Sarson St. next to the flats. Parking on double yellow lines on High St. at hairdressers and estate agent
- Roads around school - people drive like lunatics and park all over the pavements makes it very unsafe for school drop off and pick up
- Chaveney Road/Meeting Street Woodhouse road
- Leicester Road - 40mph limit exceeded by the majority of road users
- A6. Rawlins
- Meeting Street near the roundabout
- Speeding on Woodhouse Rd
- Speeding on Wood Lane anywhere from Sylvester and up to the national road speed sign
- Farley Way - 40mph too high for this road lack of pavement and cycleway One Ash roundabout - nightmare to navigate as a pedestrian, cyclist and motorist. The road from Quorn to Barrow - too narrow and dangerous for cyclists also the footpath is in a poor state of repair.
- Leicester Road out of Quorn where the 40mph limit is ignored
- Cycling along Woodhouse Road towards Woodhouse is dangerous due to the narrow width of the road. Just to be clear this is not due to the speed of the road
- Warwick Ave, Craddock Drive, Elms Drive - pedestrian school crossings due to the school becoming large and increased traffic.
- Meeting Street just off of the village centre - unsafe for pedestrians; drivers do not observe the Highway Code on the Wood Lane roundabout.
- Around St Barts school
- Meeting Street And Station Road
- Deeming Drive. Bad parking has meant that people can't pass and gave to walk on the road.
- Loughborough Road Woodhouse Road (narrow pavement outside of village)
- Farley Way needs calming measures to slow traffic especially if increased housing development
- Leicester Road (no crossings for pedestrians or cyclists) near the Village Hall and near the roundabout in the middle of Quorn. Very dangerous for me and my husband who is a wheelchair user. School Lane and Station Road so that users of the park can cross the roads. Crossings needed and 20mph speed limits.
- Leicester Road outside Scott's wine bar. Parking bay extends too far towards Mountsorrel & is often abused by people parking on the double yellows without getting a ticket.
- Barrow Road - speed with which some people drive up and down the road can be way above the speed limit.
- Farley Way / Meynell Road. This route still has a 40mph speed limit despite now having residential development on both sides. Traffic regularly travels well in excess the speed limit (as it does throughout the village)
- Parked cars outside Amirul
- Crossing the A 6 near the Village Hall is very dangerous especially for the elderly and young children plus the disabled



- About school / Coop at home time
- Leicester Rd - some vehicles do not observe speed limit
- Farley Way/Loughborough Road
- Sarson Street because of access to Rawlins. High street at end of the school day
- Sarson Street and the access to Rawlins. Warwick Avenue area at school times.
- Loughborough Road
- Around both schools.
- Village centre due to illegal parking opposite Memorial garden Farley Way due to speeding and inadequate footpaths
- Sarson Street
- Loughborough Road
- White Horse junction
- Chaveney Road
- See above especially outside Rawlins at end of school day. Sarson Street while any kind of activity is in progress at the school. Sarson Street is too narrow for such a large institution
- The Cross
- Parking on footways and cycle lanes along Loughborough and Leicester Road
- Traffic lights/crossroad by Leicester Road/Farley Way/Woodhouse Rd
- Ditto above Farley Way and Woodhouse Road, reduction in speed limit
- Loads

#### Q55 What could be done to improve road safety in these areas?

- 20mph zone and police it.
- Reduce speed and parking.
- Double yellow lines.
- The bushes on the corner conceal the approach to the roundabout. Reduce the size of the bushes so that visibility is clearer when approaching the roundabout from the village hall
- Put yellow lines outside/opposite school so children had to walk.
- Traffic warden after 5pm at night would soon stop the above.
- Reduce speed limit
- I think the highway dept. should enter negotiation with Rawlins academy for the front to be opened to allow nursery staff safe and adequate parking - thus alleviating all the inconvenience to the public. Sarson Street too is very dangerous at peak times.
- A new path at the other side of the quarry wheel
- Encourage parents to park sensibly and walk children to/from school.
- Residential parking and reduce speed on some roads.
- No traffic apart from deliveries in Station Road.
- Pelican or zebra crossing especially with disabled people and the children and the aged.
- Yellow lines or parking restrictions for residents.
- Prevent parking, encourage walking
- Reduce speed limit to 20 mph
- Make everywhere 20mph
- Speed restrictions, speed humps as on other village routes or speed cameras

- 20 mph speed limit
- A lollipop person or car drop off zone for school children may help
- Encourage people to use Farley Way or By Pass
- People do not understand that you are not supposed to park on corners. The pavement is very wide on one side of Spinney this could be narrowed to provide parking areas
- Restrict parking on bends
- No more building. Ensure one-way systems enforced
- Some form of traffic calming I think as cars come down too quickly.
- School. speed bumps and reopen Barrow Road
- Speed Cameras
- Traffic calming; Possible one-way system, rigidly enforced weight restriction
- Meynell road barriers to make cars give way to oncoming traffic on alternate sides to slow traffic down Build a bypass from barrow or make that 1 way over the canal
- Parking Exclusion zones
- Traffic island at entrance to LGS playing fields
- Make it a one-way street
- Leicester Rd towards Mountsorrel - changing the speed limit to 30mph Wood Lane - flashing speed limit signs or chicane before speed limit
- Traffic calming.
- 30mile hour limit.
- Discouraging parking around junctions on this stretch of road. Requiring Rawlings to introduce a drop off point for parents bringing children to school that is well clear of the pedestrian crossing outside the school.
- Chaveney Road and Meeting Street are being used as a cut through for cars
- Woodhouse and beyond, these cars tend to be breaking the speed limit.
- Divert through traffic at rush hours down woodhouse road requires new signs in old woodhouse and Beacon Hill.
- Resident parking and double yellow lines
- New estates/builds should have adequate parking for 2+ cars
- Yellow lines on Loughborough road around Rawlins
- Double yellows on both sides outside Rawlins restricting traffic going into Rawlins down Sarson Street.
- Better footpaths, cycle ways, crossing lights
- No more housing so school admissions do not rise further - parents/carers of nearly 500 children already struggle to walk/drive/park safely. Community/police support for a period of time at drop off/pick up time.
- Halt signs on minor roads rather than mini roundabouts
- 'Count down' rumble strips on approach to bend
- Some type of traffic calming measures, weight restriction for lorries other than on business etc. and tell the quarry to instruct their and other firms lorries using their facility not to use Meeting Street at all.. Street
- Park and ride to the schools!
- Make it more difficult through the village from Loughborough to Mountsorrel and wood lane leading to roughly i.e. traffic restrictions
- Restrict on-road parking to outside peak times
- Traffic calming should be seriously considered on Soar Road. May this be funded by S106

on any further development on Farley Way?

- 20 mile an hour limit
- Reduce speed limit on Woodhouse Road to 30mph. Add double-yellow lines where appropriate (see above) to Spinney Drive and Warwick Avenue. Educate parents at St Bartholomew's School and worshippers at Meeting Street Baptist Church.
- Blue double lines - residents pass
- Stop cars parking there
- Restrictions
- Traffic calming on Soar Road
- Speed humps
- Either police patrol or wardens.
- Speed humps
- Lollipop person, zebra crossing, yellow lines to stop people parking too close to junction.
- Zebra Crossings
- Traffic enforcement
- Double yellow lines in some places.
- Bumps in the road?
- Traffic calming measures needed on Leicester Road. Shorten the parking bay at the Leicester Road bridge and slightly narrow the pavement. Narrow the "pavement" against the bridge wall on the opposite side. 2 Double yellow line on that part of Meeting Street.
- 3 Routine but irregular visits by a traffic ward
- I would like to see the re-instigation of school crossing patrols at the edges and centre of the village. I live off Wood Lane and I know that a number of families still walk or cycle their children to school even though the primary school is so much further away than it used to be. There always used to be a crossing patrol at Wood Lane, as well as at the Cross. We also desperately need a taxi rank of some kind.
- Speed monitoring; maybe additional speed bumps, but always a problem of increased noise and speeding once over last bump
- Speed awareness lights especially near bends where it is impossible to see oncoming traffic when exiting some properties. Some cars are allowed to park far too near bends and I consider a 20mph limit should be imposed on most of Meeting Street as the 30mph limit is too dangerous and is not complied with on a narrow road with many bends.
- Add pedestrian crossings along Leicester Road - Introduce traffic speed calming measures such as "your speed is X - slow down" signs and / or speed bumps I know there can be resistance to such measures but my family and others regularly discuss our safety concerns about the traffic in Quorn. Also, we live in a village largely because it is a bit slower and quieter than more urban areas. Yet there can feel an imbalance towards vehicles in the village, which raise the volume and pace of the environment as cyclists and pedestrians 'compete'.
- Speed bumps or traffic calming devices
- Mini roundabout, traffic calming - cars regular speed at 60mph plus
- Ban parking on the road
- Speed monitors
- Bollard the road between Beacon Ave and Craddock Drive to prevent through traffic? (no expert - could make it worse!). Yellow 'school' zigzag on bend in Chaveney Road by cut through.

- Cameras could be effective in slowing down traffic in these areas. No more 'bumps' as they are completely ignored by drivers.
- A warning speed sign that lights up telling the driver of their speed.
- Road Calming measures e.g. narrowing the roads in places to allow only single file traffic and slow traffic down. Not speed humps.
- Sarson Street should be made one way, and the school should slow speed to 30 mph, plus traffic calming measures
- Footpath extended along Wood Lane until the footpath in quarry grounds.
- Pavements; pedestrian crossings; 30mph limit
- Traffic lights to actually go off at the correct times allowing you to cross safely
- Speed bumps reduce the speed limit to 30mph
- Getting parked cars off the roads
- Better Drivers! Double yellow lines on those corner encourage parents to not park illegally along Warwick Ave, and to park further away from the school, over the years with the new housing estates being built the school run is now very dangerous for children crossing and the residents of Warwick Ave anything really. Would not like to see speed cameras or additional signage unless a nice sign at the outskirts to state "this is A village/please drive with respect"
- Change the entrance of Rawlins to Meynell Road.
- A crossing facility provided (zebra crossing)
- Alternate entrance to Rawlins
- No or limited waiting signs which would also include disabled places as these are covered in the village, at Rawlins and the Co-op.
- 20 mph limit
- Better layout and signage
- The lines need repainting! The traffic warden would make an absolute killing if they would include these times and places in their route.
- Road layout and signage
- A lower speed limit (20) around the village centre. Consider removing traffic and other furniture as has been tried elsewhere to force traffic to slow down:  
<https://www.gov.uk/government/news/new-guidance-on-the-design-of-shared-space-str>
- MORE POLICE
- Install mirror at junction of Buddon Lane and Chaveney Road to allow sight of oncoming traffic for right turners
- Make the village less commercial and more of a living space for residents
- Double yellow lines, fines
- Double yellow lines or zigzags and an enforcement officer in the most dangerous parts i.e. adjacent to the bus stops outside Rawlins and outside the shops
- Traffic calming and encourage traffic from Barrow to use the by-pass
- Wood Lane - speed bumps due to increased parking on road leading up towards Unitt Road/Quorn Grange
- Greater speed awareness for drivers (including the double decker bus drivers who drive full throttle as they leave the bridge to progress along Leicester Road), but not speed humps.
- 20mph speed limit, which is enforced throughout. Double yellow lines
- Remodel Northage Close junction area and Meeting Street - lower speed limit to 20mph

and enforce this. Parking restrictions are needed in these areas or resident permits. All roads in the village to be 30mph some are currently 40 and people speed to unsafe levels.

- Widen car entry and exit or move entrance to Rawlins It's an accident waiting to happen
- Prevent on street parking.
- The flowerbed could be removed and relocated. Parking should be banned on Station Road
- Reduce Parking.
- Speed Humps.
- Pelican crossing, speed restrictions
- More footpaths. Decrease speed limit.
- Traffic calming measures are needed in Meeting Street, particularly approaching the Spinney Drive turn from both directions. And heavy traffic should be banned except for access and buses.
- 1 Road Layout 2 Restrict parking
- A one way system as you can't stop people parking outside their own houses
- Double yellow lines
- Traffic calming measures before the mini roundabout would address this.
- Adherence to speed limit. There is an accident waiting to happen
- Speed/traffic control measures, every village around here has them except Quorn
- Reduce speed limit
- Road markings for all right turners and signs to say right turners don't have priority
- Road markings for all people turning right and signs to tell people that are turning right that they do not have right of way
- Off road parking and restrictions
- Occasional speed checks/traffic warden.
- Speed bumps
- More visible parking wardens
- Police checks at weekends - parking on double yellow lines and inconsiderate parking throughout the village.
- For Rawlins: Re-route ALL school traffic to Meynell Road. Move the school. For Warwick Avenue: Parking enforcement. ON A DAILY BASIS
- Creating a traffic calming 'hump' or similar on the approach to the island from the Loughborough side.
- Traffic light controlled crossings
- Stop people parking on the road
- Parking restrictions observed, monitored and enforced.
- Traffic calming measures usually improve road safety but these need to be applied with care.
- Police the areas or make double yellow lines - fine those parking on the pavement and on corners
- Traffic calming on Chaveney Road/Meeting Street Reduce speed limit on Woodhouse road after leaving the village (i.e. after the railway bridge) on the way to Old woodhouse and onto Woodhouse Eves
- Reduce speed limit to 30mph, traffic calming e.g. one way has priority as in Mountsorrel, speed checks.
- Stagger school times

- Pedestrian crossing
- Flashing speeding signs
- Speed bumps - especially when the new housing estate on Halstead Road Mountsorrel is completed, traffic into Quorn via Wood Lane's 'rat-run' will be increased
- Farley Way - Reduced speed limit and addition of a pavement and cycle way on the north side. One Ash roundabout - Traffic lights installed on road entries. The road from Quorn to Barrow should be improved by widening and by the addition of a cycle way and footpath.
- Barriers
- Pedestrian island to help cross the road to bus stop - which could also deter speeding.
- Widening the footpath and making it shared with cyclists would help. Reducing the speed limit will not make a difference, so please do not even think about doing this.
- Meeting Street needs a pedestrian crossing/traffic lights; Wood Lane roundabout needs Signage
- Reduce number of children at school
- Speak to owner of air bnb to stop this kind of parking
- Wider pavements. Better off road direct footpaths
- Calming - pedestrian crossing
- Put in crossings and have a refuge near the Village Hall, and reduce speed limit to 20mph in School Lane and by the park and shops.
- Reduced speed limits.
- Simply scrap the parking bay altogether
- Intro 20mph speed limit on Barrow Road.
- Restrictions on parking, speed cameras
- More policing, name and shame cameras
- Double yellow lines instead of parking spaces
- Pelican crossing please
- Traffic calming
- Speed cameras - or, more important, highly visible warnings re speed cameras. Also, speed displays.
- A clampdown on antisocial and illegal cycling practices.
- The main entrance for Rawlins should be from Meynell Road through their sports field
- Monitor the parking at school times. Yellow lines down Sarson Street, it is too narrow for parking and buses.
- Additional crossing
- Outer drop zones.
- Speed bumps down Leicester Road
- Street warden doing spot checks on street parking in village after 17:00 Speed reduction measures on Farley Way, perhaps with "chicane type" road layout
- Sarson Street - this road really isn't big enough for double decker buses and parked cars on both sides. This road really needs residents permits to cut down on the six formers cars left there all day and the Chelsea tractors at school run time
- Zebra crossing x4
- Talk to schools
- Speed bumps
- Reduced speed limit, pavement on both sides of road and a cycle way.
- Provide off Street parking for Lime Tree nursery. In the long term rearrange school layout

and uses to provide vehicular access from rear via Meynell Road including an overprovision of parking to cater for some future growth in car use. This has to be done soon while land, which I believe belongs to the school, is still available.

- Patrolling and parking enforcement.
- Filter lanes
- Narrow the road and reduced speed limits, occasional Police cameras
- Pavements

Q56 Please state any recommended changes (and where) that could be made in Quorn, which would encourage you to walk or cycle more around the village rather than use a car.

- Cycle lanes.
- The footpaths are uneven which makes it difficult for one.
- No cyclists on footpath by main road.
- Parking is only issue
- Reduce speed limit through the village to 20mph and ensure it is policed. More 'home zones' giving priority to non-motorised traffic.
- I'm not in a position to suggest that. I am 90 years old and walk very slowly and a bicycle is out of question.
- Add a cycle lane to the roads if possible or maybe reduce pavement
- Up wood lane - so can walk safely to new granite cafe
- It is easy to walk around village. Maintain paths.
- More cycle lanes
- Having street lights kept on through the night
- Make everywhere 20 mph
- Introduce car park charges in Quorn village centre
- Lockable bicycle lockers in key areas would encourage me to cycle more
- I would cycle more if 1. Farley way had a cycle track, instead of the grass verge. 2. If wood house road had cycle space, really all the way to Woodhouse eaves, Woodhouse road is way to fast especially coming over the railway bridge. Pulling in or out of the Manor or railway is really hazardous and pedestrians crossing to the manor take a risk
- Maybe more cycle lane/pavement space for bikes;
- More designated cycle paths
- Clearly lit footpaths
- I already walk rather than drive, perhaps signs showing walking routes/cycle routes in a different colour to the existing black signs would be useful as there are quite a number of jitties and passages.
- One-way system
- None - we walk as much as possible!
- Better maintained and well lit footpaths
- Better cycle lanes. Action taken against vehicles that park in the cycle lanes.
- Nope walk most times
- Already walk to most places. More cycle lanes/ bike parks around the village

- Cycle racks outside Bradley's
- Wider pavements and better lighting.
- I already walk around the village and avoid using the car. Walking routes are attractive and walking time of under 10mins to village centre encourages me to walk. I don't think any improvements need to be made, I think some people use cars out of habit or because they have busy lives.
- I already walk rather than drive.
- Already walk
- Double yellow lines and 'residents only' parking on Sutton close. Excess parking and turning by school users poses danger to elderly residents of this private retirement complex. Emergency access, including Abbeyfield is also compromised.
- Already walk everywhere
- Decent footpaths with lights that work.
- No extra required.
- We already walk more than we drive as parking is never easy and we always try to avoid the traffic problems up to St Barts.
- We already do.
- Better pavements. At the moment very difficult to negotiate and for myself as disabled the constant dips make walking very very difficult. Station road being the worst.
- Improved footpath maintenance and lighting (generally)
- Happy walking but cycling is difficult because of parked cars and busy/speedy roads. Dedicated cycle lanes would help but not sure if the roads are wide enough (woodhouse road, Chaveney Road, Meeting Street)
- Paths could be made a lot better; it floods to the rear of Rawlins school every time it rains due to a broken pipe. Dog mess is also an issue
- Improvement in lighting and surface to the footpath along Tom Long's Meadow and Cave's Field.
- Certainly the one-way system and no cycling regs. on footpaths are inhibitors to those who might be encouraged to use cycles more. Realistically there is nowhere in the village centre area that 30 mph is a safe speed. Is there no way a blanket 20mph limit be imposed throughout much of the village core area?
- The narrowness of Tom Long's footbridge (for to pass) and it's exit toward Cave's Field is a disincentive for non car delivery to St Bart's CPC
- I always walk or cycle when possible although the one way system if used by cyclists is a pain
- Repave the bottom half of Station Road (between the shops and the bend with Stoop Lane. Pavements are too uneven and pedestrians often use the road to walk on instead.
- Safer cycle paths, especially along Woodhouse Road
- See answer to question 37. More continuous cycle paths, and a cycle path along Woodhouse Rd
- The pavement on Station Road especially around Nursery Lane is in poor condition. The footpaths around Rawlins playing fields (between Mansfield St and Castledine St) are poorly lit and muddy.
- Bike parking
- We already walk to the village.
- Secure bicycle storage in the village centre. I already walk everywhere in the village



- I almost always walk everywhere in Quorn.
- Fewer cyclists on pavement
- Since retiring, I now only use my car to travel out of Quorn, or just occasionally when I don't have time to walk due to other commitments or I need to visit the Pharmacy or Medical Centre etc. on my way into or out of Loughborough. The size of the village is the main problem in terms of walking as it takes a good half hour to walk from one end of the village to the other and not everyone can cycle! I have often thought that a local transport facility would be good, perhaps run with volunteer drivers for out of pocket expenses, paid by the passenger, but this would take a great deal of work to set up and maintain and wouldn't necessarily be reliable. A frequent local mini-bus shuttle service in and around the village might work, but would probably not be cost-effective.
- I don't use a car to access the village
- Cycle ways
- Amend speed limit throughout Quorn from 30 to 20mph from co-op roundabout to wood lane roundabout
- Cycle lanes, wide enough roads all the way round, safer to cycle to from other villages.
- We already cycle around the village as much as we can, with our young children in a bike trailer. The stop / start of the main cycle lane through the village is not ideal (although I appreciate it may not be possible to have such a lane in places because of space constraints). Bike stands at Quorn Cross would be handy for the cafes. My other recommendations for additional pedestrian crossings are made above.
- Weather related
- Good footpaths that are clear of mud and leaves and are level
- More cycle paths
- Lighting at nighttime, now very dangerous along footpaths trip hazards and females have commented they do not feel safe once street lights go out.
- Move Woodhouse Road closer to the centre of the village - not very practical.....
- We very rarely use a car in the village, as we prefer to walk.
- Already walk within the village
- I think Quorn needs more cycling lanes in order to encourage people to cycle.
- Cycle racks around the village centre - near the shops
- An improvement to path surfaces, better lighting. All paths leading to and from the Church. Between Mansfield Street and Castledine Avenue. Especially the path between the Deep End (by Rawlings) to the Church Yard. It is impassible when it is wet.
- Lollipop lady/man during school hours on Meeting Street.
- I walk to the shops
- Upgrade footpaths e.g. Chaveney Road to Craddock Drive; Love Lane
- Stop people parking on the pavement so I can use my scooter
- More cycle lanes along the A6 thinning the main road down to single traffic. Cycle lanes all round the village or make the A6 a one-way system, forcing drivers from outside the village to find alternate routes.
- i always walk in the village- a family rule!
- We almost need another bypass on the Western side of the village. The traffic through the centre of the village is very heavy
- Live on the high street so walk within the village already
- Far more cycle paths

- Cycle lock up provision
- Get a bus to pick up the St. Barts school children from around the village and drop off at school and take home again
- I might only use the village car park en route to somewhere else as live within walking distance. Limited time would suffice for shopping and 2 hours would suffice for lunch/coffee with friends, which I rarely do now that the community classes have stopped.
- Less dog poo on Meeting Street etc!
- Cycle parking outside Bradley's
- Around both of the schools it could be made a car free zone and only allow bikes and foot passengers
- Easier to cross the roads in centre and more cycle ways on radial roads
- Better control of speeding would make cycling more attractive
- Cycle racks in car park in village centre
- Jitty between Station Road and Victoria St can be filthy and feels unsafe at night. Hedge should be removed and lighting improved.
- We think Quorn's provision of pavements makes walking reasonably safe. As non-cyclists, can't comment on cycle lanes
- Ensure that ALL of the footpaths are maintained properly
- Maintain pavements and footpaths (the one along the bottom of Rawlins next to the playing field is badly lit and has many potholes) Penalise parking on pavements
- Extend cycle lanes that stop as they enter the village from Loughborough - road is plenty wide enough to allow for them at least to the Banks.
- Designated cycle lanes
- I do not cycle because of inconsiderate traffic users - I am concerned also about the number of young people who walk and cycle using the main road through the village and Wood Lane - they are at risk from traffic.
- Cycle parks! More integrated routes
- Already always walk and cycle to all village destinations. However more cycle paths would be helpful. Meeting Street is dangerous for cyclists.
- Do not increase parking in the centre. Instead provide a greater number of secure bike racks.
- Less traffic
- Less traffic.
- York cycle stands covered by CCTV outside the shops.
- Cycle lanes
- Maintain existing footpaths to the village. Lighting needed. More cycle ways.
- There is no point encouraging more people to cycle around the village unless it can be made a lot safer for them to cycle on the roads. Far too many cyclists (adults as well as children) cycle on the footpaths, and seem to think that pedestrians have eyes in the backs of their heads. Why can't they use bells????
- Signpost footpaths
- Stop the Developers moving in!!!
- Heavy traffic along Leicester Road to the centre of the village prevents us cycling to the local shops and amenities.
- Seating

- More shops and stuff on outskirts
- Keep the environment so walking is a pleasure
- Traffic calming measures to slow traffic down on certain roads
- Moore bike racks
- Make existing cycle ways more visible. Reduce speed limit on existing roads around village specifically Meynell Road.
- I don't need any encouragement to do these things; I do them already
- Already walk into village when possible
- I always walk
- Lighting of the footpaths in the evening. Open the footpaths to cycling.
- A cycle path actually in the village on the A6 - all the way from the Farley way lights to the Wood Lane turning
- Improved condition of footpaths including lighting and more proper cycle ways.
- Discourage "passing through" traffic. Maybe High Street should be buses only?
- Removing speed humps around Quorn would encourage cycling, as they are effectively obstacles in the road. This will also have the added benefit of improving air quality and encourage walking and cycling. Speed humps waste fuel due to drivers having to speed up and slow down unnecessarily
- Cycle railings to park your bike at Bradley's and village hall Improvements to pavement on Station Rd in between the apple tree and shops.
- Separate wide child friendly footpaths from cycle ways and have some places where adults can walk free of children
- I tend to walk around anyway
- Pedestrian crossing across Farley Way
- Make the footpath along the Leicester Road by the Mills half cycle and half pedestrian. It is now too dangerous for me to cycle on anything other than pavements in Quorn as I cannot turn right from the main Leicester Road into the Mills as there is now too much traffic going too fast.
- We do walk as we live centrally within the village.
- Feel there is a good network of paths currently
- There should be a much, much greater encouragement to get children to walk to school. Warwick Avenue is absolute mayhem and the volume of traffic bringing children to Rawlins is ridiculous
- Pelican crossing on the A6 near the Village Hall
- Traffic free areas
- Lighting improved in all jitties through village, e.g. through churchyard to synthetic footy pitch
- More attention to overgrown footpaths.
- Footpaths need complete review with renovation programme initiated. Better signage of short cuts using the various footpaths, which are not known across housing areas.
- I walk pretty much everywhere within the village
- Cycle park on station road
- None I just don't walk so much as have a toddler and we live some distance from the centre.
- Some lights between Warwick Avenue and the cricket ground to walk into town (at night it is pitch black and thus the only route is along the main road instead)

- The footpaths are in a terrible state, overgrown, flooded and poorly lit. Cycle ways are limited and inconsistent.
- There is already an overprovision of cycle paths to the detriment of casual parking space. Viz Loughborough Road and Leicester road. Keep some but recognise that the road layout at the cross is a limiting factor. To have a both a cycle lane and a footpath on both sides of Leicester Road is ridiculous for the volume of cycle traffic
- More and continuous cycle lanes - cycling in the village can be very frightening due to aggressive motorists
- None - already walk most of time within village - only use car for outwith village
- I don't think there are any cycle locking points actually in the park, only the edge of
- Cut brambles back

### Q59 What tourism, leisure or recreation facilities, if any, would you like to see in the Parish?

- Swimming pool x20
- Swimming pool replaced please.
- There is no tourist promotion but there are has many attractions.
- More opportunities for adult classes. There used to be lots at Rawlins. Now it is an academy these are much reduced. Can there be new places developed for classes in different topics.
- Consideration given to an 'outdoor gym' e.g. on Stafford Orchard.
- Fetes and fairs
- No requirement
- Climbing wall for adults and kids in the Stafford play area
- None that will lead to increased traffic levels
- More links with GCR events
- More recreational spaces for indoor sports. A swimming pool
- Tourism Walking Trail
- More cycle paths
- None
- Steam trust. Local history. Roman archaeology.
- Discovery Trails,
- Great Central Railway A static (as opposed to "virtual") Quorn Museum would be even better yet!
- None due to traffic
- There seem sufficient to me.
- Gym / sports centre/ pool
- Quorn does not promote tourism, which is shame. It has good walks, refreshment facilities, Pillings Lock, GC railway. Should have a museum
- Tennis courts
- Bring back our swimming pool!
- Links with 42nd Airborne Battalion/Wartime. Historical information - boards around Stafford Orchard are good Swimming pool, tennis courts - especially as the tennis courts at Manor House Pub are no longer available to people in the village

- None
- Improve footpaths so people of all age groups can use them. The swimming pool restored to the village, it was village that raised the money for it in the first place. It is criminal that they charge over £40 for the hire of the room when village hall and church rooms only charge £10 per hour.
- Complete bridge for GCR over main line at Loughborough station to allow through tracks to/from main line and towards Nottingham.
- Swimming pool, sports hall, evening classes. It is a crime that Rawlins abandoned its community spirit and engagement.
- Swimming pool, AstroTurf for general use.
- None. We live in a village, we can't accommodate villagers car parking needs, so further visitors to the village will only making parking matters worse.
- Nothing is promoted at present - poor show!
- More from Wrights, a very old and good business, a long history, similar Quorn Hall, Quorn House an understanding of the history of Quorn, the importance of Quorn cross as a staging post on the A6,
- Safe, fun leisure activities for children.
- None. We are struggling to cope with the number of people who live here. Let's not invite more.
- Gym/pool
- Redevelop the Old School to provide a physical home for the on-line Museum and much needed overflow accommodation for leisure and recreational activities
- Gym x3
- The great central is a major one.
- Already a good number of potential tourist facilities, e.g. hotels, pubs, restaurants, green areas, Great Central Railway, which seem to be well used. Don't see the need for more.
- Gym as promised in original plans to re-develop the swimming pool
- Restoration of swimming pool - needs legal inspection.
- Free toilets, access to River Soar
- Return of tennis courts which have recently been forced to close at the Manor Hotel
- Local museum
- Art gallery
- Rehearsal rooms for bands. Indoor activities / play area for children. Youth club for older children.
- A walking or cycling group
- More B&B or holiday cottages
- Swimming pool at Rawlins!!!!
- A commercial gym - collaborate with Rawlins College or Quorn FC?
- Community garden or community orchard
- We need a cafe and loos in Stafford Orchard - presumably the Old School will provide these. We could use some public maps and notice boards.
- Heritage trail, publicly displayed and publicly interpreted
- I think we already have sufficient tourist activities for the size of the village and its parking issues. Crowds of cyclists that pass through the village can sometimes cause an obstruction through the village, which is hazardous for them and drivers and walkers. Better cycle routes, avoiding the main road and Wood Lane, which is treacherous for

cyclists, would be good. I think there is a serious lack of activities for young people and children, and meeting space for all ages and social groups in the village is sparse, making it difficult to start up new interest groups or activities.

- More art and design and craft courses or opportunities perhaps in the old school?
- A café at the Old School
- Restoration of the swimming pool, which was originally funded by Quorn residents
- Improved tennis club facilities.
- Unsure, would need to research
- Central Railway
- A proper modern sports centre.
- Greater use of the locality of the GCR
- Courtyard of craft workshops, galleries,
- None, We have plenty of meeting rooms etc. available and any further provision could have a negative impact on the village
- Shame we lost the swimming pool.
- History trail to and from GCR
- Leisure centre with swimming pool.
- GCR obviously Sports Facility open to public - don't know if Rawlins is? Better tennis courts
- Quorn museum
- Swimming pool- shouldn't have been closed and had use changed, as it was donated to the village. Money was found to redevelop it should have reopened the pool for village & schools use.
- Community classes and exercise classes again at reasonable cost.
- Stafford Orchard should be preserved and maintained to its current high standard. I think a Parish Council raises a precept to benefit the parishioners and tourism is not really an
- No development should take place that leads to an increase in vehicle useable Nine hole golf course but no car park
- Village trail
- A youth club would be an excellent start and would give the teenagers something else to do
- Walking
- Promote what we already have (history, natural environment) with interpretation panels
- Swimming pool would be good but unrealistic No more land should be taken from sports facilities for building
- None
- Restoration of the swimming pool, paid for by someone else this time
- SWIMMING POOL!!!! We used to have one until Rawlins stole it. Leisure and hobbies classes and workshops e.g. Art, Ceramics, Glasswork
- Pool. Better access to the river that runs through the village centre e.g. through cooperation with Quorn Hall out Proctors Park - access to river outside village centre already adequate.
- Quorn 5k events
- Hunting Museum - this is what made Quorn famous in the larger world (because of Royal Connections)
- More cycle tracks.

- Road Cycling and Mountain Biking
- Cycle club
- I want to see more parking spaces before any more leisure facilities are considered.
- Cycle routes
- Do not need to promote it as already lots of tourists who enjoy the quaint and quieter side of village life - if you push it, it will ruin this!
- Swimming pool, gym
- None. Our village would not cope with a heavy influx of visitors. Reinstate Quorn Swimming pool. A village 'skill' swap would be nice where residents with certain skills could swap talents i.e. an hours gardening in exchange for an hours work on the computer (just an example).
- Gym or pool
- Library facility developed - preferably in old school building and family friendly cafe
- Charnwood and Quorn is still a beautiful area. It is being ruined by poor planning decisions and too many estates being built. Maintain and promote the areas natural assets. Tourism will not however create quality jobs.
- Too many people using facilities as it is
- Purpose-built community building, to include museum, library and rooms for hire.
- Community centre
- The railway
- Leisure Centre.
- Provision of tennis courts, now that Quorn Lawn Tennis Club has been refused a lease by the landlord of The Manor House at Quorn.
- There is no tourist information hub or museum. The parish does not recognise the potential that it has to attract tourists. It does not promote its walks, heritage or the Great central Railway. There is space set aside for coach parking.
- Better signage.
- More walking and cycling routes. A cycle hire shop?
- More cycle paths
- Tea rooms
- We have the GCR and maybe there are possibilities to develop other heritage presentations alongside that - the Hunt, industrial past etc.
- Better sports facilities
- The Heritage Centre completed!
- Train station
- Tennis courts
- We have a good selection of hotels in beautiful settings so encourage them by promoting our events
- Local History tours
- None
- More information, displays, hospitality - follow model of Granite Cafe, Nunckley Hill
- Further development of any non-agricultural land for sporting facilities.
- I do not want the village to become a tourism destination.
- I am happy as it is
- Something like the Mountsorrel heritage centre, a soft play type cafe for young children
- A Heritage centre

- Pack of information for new residents
- I would like less from Great Central it spoils the enjoyment of my garden when they have certain activities plus cars parking on our road blocking access to our drives. In the 40 years I have lived here there's been a real increase.
- The village has many interesting features and walks but these are not actively promoted. There is no coach parking and a terrible lack of car parking.
- I would like parking provision convenient to the footpath networks which start from the edge of the village aimed at out of village users
- Village Museum, Rehoused Library, Re-introduction of evening classes at Rawlins Academy
- Preserve the facilities at the village hall
- Good mix already - museum will be good when it is up & running
- New eco friendly scout hut; improved facilities at the cricket club; information for tourist spot near Stafford Orchard
- Gym classes.
- A coach park

Q66 If you consider there are other important energy issues that the Neighbourhood Plan should address (e.g. Anaerobic Digesters, Heat Pumps etc.) please comment.

- All renewable energy should be a priority.
- All households should have energy generation systems (e.g. solar panels) and energy saving features.
- Insulation should be checked in lofts and topped up as required without question. Lots of houses have insulation below par and top up layers are not free under grant schemes
- All forms for new property should be considered and assessed
- Community energy project to benefit local residents
- I know it's not in this section but digital radio reception is also dreadful
- All new houses and extensions should have surface water into a soak away
- No place for this within the village. Make the homes energy efficient but don't want to see a blot on the landscape near the village.
- Composting facilities and collection of food waste for this.
- New dwellings should include water recycling e.g. bath water used to flush toilets. Could new dwellings include built in composters to reduce waste in landfill? Could local takeaways and shops be encouraged to reduce packaging? Or use biodegradable packaging? Or use identifiable packaging so they have to pick up litter from their customers? Could new dwellings include fruit trees or some other incentive to grow some food?
- All possible, where appropriate
- I think led lighting is a bonus but more could be done to reduce the amount of lights still on all night
- The problem here is qualifications - I am not conversant enough with the economics of installations of these energy-producing elements. I object to Wind Farms close to people,



as there is a noise element. However Solar energy in a few years could be much more efficient & could go over the floodplain, but should be designed into all roofs of new build. Heat pumps work well however I do not know efficiency through rock.

- Reduced consumption
- Planning should only allow new builds to face so roof can have solar panels on it, which should be installed by the builder
- Potential to use the river - turbine generation?
- We ought to be aiming for renewable energy as much as possible.
- The NP should presume that energy efficiency is to be built in to all new developments.
- All renewable energy systems should be considered where feasible, taking into account their appearance in the landscape, fumes or odours and noise. I would not personally see a solar panel farm as detracting from the natural beauty of the area as they can be masked by trees and hedgerows, which assist biodiversity. I also think that wind turbines are beautiful and much more so than the pylons that have littered the countryside for most of my life but I wouldn't support even one turbine in the Parish due to the noise they make which would have a considerable impact on most of the village.
- Refuse collection bins; recycling; bike routes/parking.
- All opportunities should be being explored to reduce reliance on fossil fuels. Ground source heat pumps are a good example of under-used methods that should be considered on new developments. Consider eco-development in future Quorn builds.
- New developments could consider community energy systems:  
<https://www.gov.uk/guidance/community-energy>
- Local energy generation is very important and should be encouraged
- Electric car charging points required (in village centre)
- Massive roof space on the Old School is crying out for PV. Park would provide significant ground source heat (perhaps for sale to properties bordering the park) River would provide water source heat.
- I don't think there should be more development.
- The biggest polluter and energy user is the motorcar it's use in the village should be discouraged. Green areas, especially trees, take up CO2 so should be encouraged. Items such as heat pumps can be usefully considered if installed unobtrusively and no impact to surroundings (e.g. ground heat ups can freeze soil).
- We feel waste food should be recycled by council as it is in other areas of the country
- No more building
- No more development in and around Quorn
- All long-term energy issues and possible solutions should be considered
- Quorn is too low lying for wind power to be effective. Would heat pumps work where the underlying subsoil is not granite? Anaerobic digesters cause smell problems in a densely built up area and need to be away from the centre of Quorn or residential areas.
- New homes should push boundaries for energy efficiency (heat loss, consumption) rather than eyesore propellers. This includes how household waste is managed and disposed of.
- Yes, agree with green energy initiatives.
- I believe large farms are not appropriate for the Quorn area. Future buildings should be designed to reduce environmental impact and where it does not detract from the appearance of the village current buildings should be modified.
- Any small-scale energy generation initiatives that can be incorporated into new buildings

should be, I think it should be compulsory for new housing.

- Electric charging points for vehicles in village and any new developments. Urgent change of all public lighting to LED or similar All employers and local councils should be paperless.

### Q67 Do you consider that the quarry has an impact on you and your family?

- Noise x12
- Dust x9
- Air quality
- House vibrates, creates dust
- Pollution
- Our house shakes more than it used to when they are blasting at 12:30 daily.
- Causes shaking and structure damage to local houses without a doubt.
- Noise vibration from blasting dust
- It has swallowed up much ancient woodland, which is irreplaceable.
- We hear the daily blast and it shakes our house often causing things to rattle on shelves. Also, there is a constant chugging noise in the background.
- Blasting at 12:30pm can cause our house to reverberate and causes cracks in plasterwork.
- House vibrates loosening building materials.
- Noise and restriction in walking around it.
- Local employment leisure facilities
- The regular daily blasting causes vibration, noise and shock waves causing houses to shake & rattle which must be detrimental to the structure in the long term. High volumes of large lorries using village roads
- Slight problem with Dust
- Definite dust impact, which is also bad for asthma sufferers. The 'Quorn cough' is prevalent. Quarry blast sometimes causes windows to rattle and some slight movements to be felt, which must affect buildings, especially older and historic houses.
- We can hear the working from our house but don't find it too difficult
- Dust given off leaves me with a permanent cough
- Noise and dust. Low damage to building
- Dust and grit particles in the air, you can feel the rumble of daily blasting
- Daily blasting, heavy traffic down Granite Way, new digging and ruined countryside near the reservoir near Bonds Lane
- House vibrates every day at 12.30 many heavy roadstone lorries use Chaveney Road and Meeting Street as a supposed short cut to the quarry
- Daily blast shakes the house to differing degrees and concerns me whether damage is being done.
- Sound/periodic dust in the air
- Noise from lorries, daily blast felt
- The quarry blasts shake out property even though we are on the far side of the village. We appreciate the building of the new Heritage Centre at Rothley.
- Due to proximity to the quarry, the weekday 12.30 blast often makes the house shake. There is also considerable noise from the quarry, which is more noticeable since the working times were extended to include later hours and Saturdays. Often dust in the air.

- Building shudders
- Dust, noise and traffic
- House vibrates at 12:30 each day
- Lorries up/down Granite Way
- Shakes the house daily when blasting
- Vibration/dust
- Daily shaking!
- Dust in face when biking up Wood Lane.
- Dust and dirt on my car, grade flowers and widows, poor air quality
- Dust at times is not acceptable.
- Dust and occasional house shaking
- We are the closest housing to the Quarry. The daily blast can be a shock especially at present. This does not bother us that much and I am happy with this. The working noise can be annoying and would not be acceptable at night or weekends.
- Vibration at 12:30 each weekday
- We delight in quarry tours whenever they have a fresh planning application.
- Trucks travel too quickly down Granite Way. Trucks regularly deposit spoil on Granite Way.
- Heavy traffic. Loss of environment - concerned at the current developments adjacent to Swithland reservoir.
- Dust is in the atmosphere and I am sure it affects peoples health.
- No, not really, although all the house shakes at 12.30 each week day, so not sure of the long term impact on the house itself
- Airborne dust which covers cars and building
- We feel the rumble every day at 12.30, & sometimes ornaments actually rattle
- The house shudders slightly every day at about 12.30 and there may be consequences for the structure of the house
- Our house shakes significantly when the blast happens at 12.30 each weekday. We are very concerned about the impact this has on the house and foundations.
- The blasting at 12.30 daily is a worry - we have never been given any info during 15 years in village about this. My house shakes!
- Creates a lot of dust on the windows
- Noise / dust & encroaches on areas of beauty e.g. near kinch lye lane
- Blast and tremor at 12.30 every weekday. Traffic on granite way in the morning Dust and visual impact on walks in the area
- We hear and feel the explosions and observe the lorries.
- I have lived close to the quarry my whole life (58 years) and have, therefore, grown up with my house shaking daily when the quarry blasts. The intensity of these blasts, and therefore the shock wave going through my property, has increased significantly in recent years and I am obviously not the only household affected by this. The volume of dust has also increased significantly. I live in Unitt Road and if my car is parked up on my drive for more than a day, the dust layer is clear to see. The shrubs and trees on Wood Lane above The Grange are also covered in quarry dust, which didn't used to be the case. There are obvious health issues here and it does concern me. I also think that the floodlighting at the quarry may be the cause of light pollution around my home. When the street lights were first turned out at midnight some years ago, the sky was completely black until

dawn, but in the last few years I've noticed that it never goes completely black any more. As the bypass is unlit and the neighbouring villages' lighting is also turned off, I can't think of any other reason for this light pollution.

- The road going out past budgets is always littered with rocks and dirt and the lorries are too frequent.
- We are aware of the 12:30 blast but I can't say that it worries us unduly.
- Our house shakes at 12:30 each day
- Lots of noisy machinery can be heard very frequently and house is rocked by the 12.30pm blasts far too often. Dust is also has an impact upon the atmosphere surrounding my property.
- It doesn't
- We live at the Quarry end of the village and the background noise of the quarry operations are a constant low hum, especially if the wind is blowing this way. It isn't desirable, however it is not a major problem for us.
- Daily blast noise
- Dust, lorry traffic and daily explosions
- 12.30pm blast shakes the house
- Negative: irrespective of official claims, the dust is existent. other than minor cosmetic dust issues, there are potential medical issues for those sensitive. Positive: investment and employment. Providing all parties manage sensibly the benefit is net positive.
- The house shakes daily when they let off the explosion. The work has also displaced wildlife and last year badgers ended up digging up our garden and that of our neighbours. The quarry traffic adds to congestion and mud on the road.
- Air pollution and dust
- Sometimes the noise and vibrations of the blasting is alarming. The dust collects on our car and windows and sometimes acts as an irritant when walking near quarry.
- House shakes
- Vibrations from the daily blast
- Only that in 30 years that have lived in 4 different houses within 2 mile radius of quarry have always experienced daily 12.30pm "shock" when blasting!
- The quarry makes the roads muddy
- Dust from the crusher. The 12.30 blast rocks our house. On the other hand the quarry has opened a walk around its land.
- Over the last 40 years living here I am worried that the daily blasting could have damaged the house foundations
- Only in a small way. There are levels of dust in the air
- We have been quarrying since the Romans and long may it continue
- Noise late at night and the explosion at lunchtime that shakes our house
- House shakes at 12.30
- The noise. Despite assurances to the contrary I still believe that the rumble and shaking vibrations at 12.30 have resulted in damage to houses. Traffic and dust/mess at the Waitrose island. It has destroyed a lot of landscape that would have provided lovely walks
- Quorn is the dustiest place I have ever lived.
- Noise and dust in house Lorry traffic on granite way
- Noise and vibration
- Severe air pollution Noise (machinery and blasting) House tremors (blasting)

- I can hear it blasting
- Almost constant noise which can disturb sleep (their working hours are anti-social), the extremely loud blasts shake the foundations of the house and the constant dirt/dust in the air requires windows to be washed more frequently than normal and cars and paintwork need washing frequently, wasting water. It is getting worse by the year
- Quarry blasting (house shakes) Dirty.
- Increase in traffic, damage to and mucky roads from the lorries is dangerous in wet weather, dust from the quarry is unhealthy.
- Restricts access to Buddon Hill
- Internal damage to plaster work from blasting.
- Our house shakes and china rattles nearly every time the 12.30 blast takes place. Some days are much worse than others.
- A positive way, They quarry provides employment, gravel is essential and they are very generous with donations to the village
- The house shakes from its foundations to its roof, the glasses rattle in the cupboard. When you cycle up Wood Lane you breath in lungs full of granite dust as you pass the crusher.
- At 12.30 pm every day my house shakes. This cannot be doing the building any good.
- The daily blasting often shakes our house
- Noise and excessive ground vibration. Lorries driving onto Granite Way roundabout at excessive speed. Occasionally lorries use Leicester Road to access the quarry via Wood Lane.
- Dust, noise, traffic
- House often shakes during blasting. Dust and continuous noise during day.
- Horrendous impact daily
- Lunchtime blasting causing at times extreme vibration.
- I feel the daily 12:30 rumble, which is not a major inconvenience. 2. I cycle around Swithland reservoir and this takes me past the quarry where they have installed traffic lights as they have huge earth moving vehicles moving earth into an adjacent field. The spread of quarry activities concerns me and I often have to wait for the lights to change. 3. The large quarry vehicles do not just travel between the Quarry and the A6 we sometimes encounter them on the small country roads which can be a bit disconcerting when you're on a bike.
- Land tremors every lunchtime
- dust we breath and clean
- Excessive dust, 12.30 blast shakes house, excess traffic at Granite Way/A6 roundabout at peak times
- Noise of the explosion at midday. Sound of heavy vehicles sometimes.
- Vibration and noise when blasting on a daily basis. Noise in the morning at weekends
- Noise house shaking dust
- Lorries on A6
- We have the noise from lorries moving rock all day in Armston Road now and also late into the evening, up to 10 o'clock at night, which must be difficult for parents of young children. The 12.30 am blast makes our house shake in Armston Road, like a mini earthquake, but no signs of structural damage as yet (which could happen if the quarry comes closer to the village).

- Vibration from blasting
- Dust and traffic - they are just moving 200 positions to the quarry and this will increase traffic
- We live very close and the blast can feel close sometimes. They also work early in the mornings at weekends particularly in the summer and this prevents a much needed lie in. However I support the quarry in that I like living in an area with economic activity
- Noisy but acceptable - aware that efforts are being made to minimize impact
- Overnight noise
- Blasting shakes house every day. Investigation required this has no adverse affect on my property and wildlife
- It shakes our house
- The lunchtime blasts are sometimes very aggressive/scary
- YES Since I moved to Northage Close in 2010 the dust showering of our property has increased significantly in the last 18 months. This requires more attention to window cleaning and care with laundry.
- Air quality, dust particles
- Blast shakes the house
- It makes my windows rattle at 12.30 each day. Pleased with permissive paths putting in.

#### Q68 What measures do you consider would reduce the impact of the quarry?

- It should not get any bigger
- Dust reduction
- Even better control of pollution
- Revert to how they used to blast
- Nothing, they do as they wish.
- There are none - too late.
- Maybe plant more trees/bushes or put some sort of shield wall to keep the noise in?
- Not moving any closer to the village.
- Not allowing further expansion
- Stop extending the quarries towards residential areas.
- Has not been an issue
- What it may take to reduce vibration and noise levels. A regular 'open day' for residents would help PR and educate us in what they do and how.
- Do not let it expand
- Contribute to neighbourhood projects further
- Less activity, keep blasting as far away from the areas closest to the village
- Limiting hours of use
- If I lived on the other side of the village the daily blasting may be considered a nuisance. When I go on runs near Swithland reservoir and run up Kinchley Lane there is a new large quarry vehicle crossing with traffic lights. I have had a couple of near misses when large vehicles have been crossing here when it is green for me to go.
- Covers over Dusty machinery
- Not sure as I know that the quarry damp down areas before blasting to mitigate dust rise.

- None x5
- Prevent the dust going into the atmosphere when blasting takes place
- I think they work hard to ensure a least impact on village
- Less blasting
- Less blasting and more fighting against future expansion
- Make the owners of the quarry instruct all drivers to use purpose built roads
- Stricter control of routes for lorries by introducing width restraints
- Can they reduce the size of the blasts, I wonder?
- Regulation of working hours. Silencing measures included into any further planning permission applications submitted from the quarry. Monitoring of air quality as well as decibel measuring by the quarry.
- Stop blasting?
- The speed the lorries approach roundabout at Granite way
- This is national policy issue.
- Refund on my council tax to pay for the poor quality of air
- If possible a reduction is dust
- Monitoring and enhanced planting and landscaping to screen operations and attenuate noise
- Not easy to answer this. A quarry uses big machinery, which creates noise & dust. Bunds work well at present. With the crusher moving closer noise may get louder - we will have to see.
- Noise control and ask them to pay the window-cleaning bill.
- Closing it
- Stop trucks travelling too quickly down Granite Way Stop trucks regularly depositing spoil on Granite Way
- Not sure what is possible
- Close it
- Unsure
- Reduce the number of blasts each week.
- Controls over extensions
- Better replanting of waste and spoil heaps.
- Noise and dust reduction measures required
- Noise and dust reduction, and removing a higher proportion of the granite via the industrial conveyor.
- Not being a civil engineer, I don't really know how to answer this. I do think that an independent survey of the effects of the dust should be undertaken and all/any measures available to reduce it should be undertaken by the quarry. A similar survey of the effects of the blasting might only serve to increase the cost of house insurance so I am ambivalent on that point. If quarry floodlighting is the cause of light pollution, measures should be taken to focus the lighting more to reduce the pollution.
- I don't have any expertise
- Limit any further expansion and curtail timing of machinery in use during daytime.
- We are trusting that when the processing equipment is modernised (as planned) it will reduce noise, despite being moved closer to the village. This was Tarmac's claim in their request to expand.
- Restrictions on the size

- Shorten operating hours
- A well establish green belt that is allowed to maintain between Quorn and Mountsorrel. More trees in this space. as the quarry evolves, older used quarry space returned to nature as parkland space for the benefit of all.
- Dust control, moving the crusher and surge pile
- We have to live with the effects but the Quarry should not be expanded further.
- I'm not sure how they can reduce the noise.
- Less quarrying
- Quarry offering to survey houses potentially affected by quarry and compensation if necessary.
- Less quarry traffic in mornings would be hugely beneficial.
- A road cleaner
- Covering the crusher.
- Close the 2 entrances on Wood Lane making Granite way the only access in and out for the secondary vehicles used by the quarry.
- If there is any way of contains the dust then that would've be welcome
- Let new people moving into the area know we have a quarry!?
- No more expansion would limit some damage If it is not practical to limit Tarmac's activities, then the Parish should push for as much compensating benefit as possible, eg access to the Quorn House parkland.
- Noise of heavy machinery should be muffled in some way
- Better containment of emissions by enclosing the mechanical plant and using air pollution and noise control measures,
- LCC actually enforcing environmental permits and not letting Lafarge/Tarmac do exactly what they like
- Rigorous demands for good air quality
- Working hours should be restricted to more socially acceptable times; blasts should be restricted to levels that don't cause the houses to shake; traffic to and from the quarry should NOT be coming through the village but should use the bypass/Granite Way route to access the quarry
- I believe that the problem is being addressed
- Not sure x6
- Much more frequent road cleaning. Speed management of the lorries between the quarry and the A6
- They should be required to open up more of the area when quarry not in use. Granite Way needs to be cleaned of loose sand and gravel to reduce impact of flooding
- Reduce noise levels where possible
- As long as the quarry exists blasting is inevitable but more care should be taken - more smaller blasts or a different type of blasting may have less impact.
- Blasting should not produce the shaking of local buildings that it currently does.
- Make all buildings that are processing granite/stone air tight to prevent dust escaping.
- I don't know - I'm not a mining engineer and don't know what the options are. But I would like to see (or rather hear and feel) less powerful explosions.
- Reduce number of lorries
- Cut back on expansion - stop work at night
- No further expansion.



- Better soundproofing. Regulate the level of explosive charge and speed humps from the quarry close to Granite Way roundabout.
- Dust reduction measures
- Stop giving it permission to carry on extracting and ignoring the views of local people
- Close it!
- No probs
- Close it down
- Keep activities within the confines of the Quarry and try to restrict the large vehicles to main roads not country lanes.
- Shut it down
- Limit its size and output
- Doing a smaller blast
- There is little or no impact from the Quarry and it is an employer of local people.
- Fewer working hours
- Restrictions on the number or strength of blasts. Ideally, no blasting at all.
- Planting a belt of trees around the quarry and exhausted land be turned into a lake system
- They got planning permission to extend the use and site of the quarry recently, but if the noise is too great, then noise abatement notices need to be served.
- Stricter policing of lorry speeds on Granite Way
- Having a more considerate start times at weekends
- Close it
- Roads brushed of loose gravel on regular basis. My windscreen has cracked x3 in last 2 years
- Wait and see what happens.
- A reduction in nighttime operations.
- It does not impact on me, as I do not live that near to it and the only time I notice it is when it blasts.
- No further development towards the village
- Planting of trees to disguise it
- I would like to see a walking path put up Wood Lane to connect Quorn to the Mountsorrel railway/heritage centre by foot
- Bury the crusher more deeply or build a higher barrier between it and the village.
- None
- Shut it is the only option ... or dampen down often
- Closure
- The speed the lorries approach the roundabout at Granite way its quite unnerving as they come down the hill past the refuse site.
- There are no issues regarding the quarry. It is responsible and employs a lot of people in the village.
- Fine as it is
- Financial support for village amenities
- Fewer stones dropped on A6 roundabout between Quorn and Mountsorrel.
- No probs.

## Q69 How would you feel about any future expansion of the quarry?

- I would be against it.
- Disagree
- Not happy about further growth.
- Not in agreement with expansion.
- Strongly disagree
- Very strongly against.
- No opinion
- Needs very careful consideration to impact of background noise levels/dust levels - also careful monitoring of blasting and how the neighbors are affected and the impact on the buildings being shaken frequently.
- Happy as long as it does not go closer to the village. It is better also if the quarry becomes deeper rather than wider.
- If proved necessary would agree
- I feel that the quarry now occupies a sufficiently large and intrusive site and should not expand further.
- Definitely not!
- Not happy.
- Very opposed.
- No view
- Not happy, but it is probably inevitable. Loss of SSSI woodland is tragic and unforgivable.
- I would be opposed to it.
- Not happy
- Disagree, I am nervous that if Tarmac has purchased Quorn House that they now have the ability to expand the Quarry on that land and get even closer to properties in Quorn.
- Ok
- I would object to any future expansion
- Against as will mean more HGVs
- Not acceptable
- It doesn't currently affect us but expansion might so I would prefer there wasn't any.
- Against it.
- Very worried
- Against.
- It depends
- Not a good idea if more land is taken from the area
- Any expansion would have an impact on village especially Wood Lane
- Disagree
- I am concerned re the moving of the crusher and the level of noise this will bring but hope that what the quarry is saying is true.
- Unenthusiastic
- Against because of the dust and increased lorry traffic
- Not worried
- Would not be very happy about this, but realise local people have little say on this issue.
- Not very happy given that they have enough reserves in hand to cover future years, part

of the area surrounding the quarry is ancient woodland that has already been developed by them - How is it not protected!!!!!!!

- Totally against it x2
- It brings valuable employment but should not take over at the expense of everything else!
- No objection as long as lorries continue to use the current roads to access the quarry.
- The area around the quarry is an important site of natural beauty for the area. Expansion may impact on the view and tourism should it be seen from the railway / reservoir.
- Not bothered
- Concern for negative impact on village
- OK if it was limited
- It's getting closer
- Concern that above problems might be exacerbated
- Apprehensive
- As long as any expansion was not towards Quorn, I would not object.
- Not particularly positive.
- OK
- I don't think I'd be pleased about it, but I don't think I'd actively object.
- It would depend on their restoration plan and time scale the plan to implement it. Pleased with the permissive paths already put in.
- No expansion nearer to Quorn.
- Concerned.
- Negative
- They are considerate when expanding and invest in the community.
- I see as important for the jobs and wealth of the area but the air quality is concerning
- Not enough information to comment.
- No further expansion should be permitted
- Reluctant if it impacts on the village environment
- Quarry should be contained within its existing curtilage
- Depends on impact, compensation/mitigation etc.
- Not towards existing houses
- Not a problem I've grown up with it & it provides employment
- Expansion South would not be a problem. Extending hours would be a problem. Keeping materials movement out onto the rail network & bypass would have minimal impact. Any other change would probably be unacceptable.
- Disagree with further expansion.
- I think it's just about as big as it should be allowed to get.
- Against it
- Resigned
- Depends how far and in which direction!
- No thanks
- Should not take place
- Alarmed - a threat to a delicate environment already under pressure
- Against
- Would not want any future expansion
- Certainly not happy to support expansion resulting in increased and/or larger blasts

- No thanks
- Not keen
- Would oppose this.
- As you can't see it it's fine but we do hear the blast
- No thanks
- Not supportive
- It shouldn't really impact on the village of Quorn.
- Would be a shame to see further green belt lost but in all honesty it would have no impact on our household. The positive economic effects may be more beneficial.
- Indifferent, but a visitor centre might be good
- Should not happen until complete mitigation of older sites.
- Must be done with great care
- Opposed
- The fields between Quorn House and the quarry are the obvious area for long term village development. But if these are reserved for national strategic reasons for the quarry's future expansion this will seriously restrict the scope for development in Quorn.
- I would be appalled.
- I think the quarry is too big already and should not be allowed to grow any further
- Would dislike this
- Opposed
- Totally disagree with future expansion in the direction of dwellings in the village
- Disagree with this
- Personally I would not want the quarry to expand further, and certainly not towards the village. The land movement work and expansion of the quarry's operation around Swithland Reservoir is already spoiling that area.
- Should not happen
- Very bad for residents west of the village
- If you can restrict the size to preserve the green land around the area.
- Ok as long as no further impact
- No
- Should not be allowed
- Fine. The existence of the quarry is a known for many generations. it is a business. it should be encouraged to sensitively thrive, expand and provide long term employment and investment to the area.
- Provided it doesn't come too far towards the village expansion is not a major problem
- Maintain more boundary shielding, planting, landscaping etc.
- We would object to it strongly if the impact of the quarry workings was increased
- We would not like to see any more expansion of the quarry - it is quite big enough. An expansion would create more noise and dust for those living nearby.
- I think I would resist further expansion. The Quarry could do more to help locally e.g. invest in local projects etc.
- Not very happy
- Would need a lot of consultation and should provide easily accessible information on any proposals so that local residents are clear about the scope of expansion.
- Preferably not
- No expansion should be allowed

- Indifferent if has minimal affect on residents.
- Not happy
- Should be within strict controls to minimise/mitigate impact. New jobs would be welcome if created.
- Again, would depend on traffic.
- Unsure not enough knowledge to give useful opinion
- Any expansion into the area of Quorn House grounds would bring the quarry right into the centre of Quorn and would have a negative impact on house prices and comfort and health issues within Quorn. Ask Mountsorrel residents!
- The Quarry has taken the heart from Buddon Hill, it now needs to be able to reclaim nature as it should be before the Quarry takes over and the wild life and natural habitat will be gone forever.
- Ok
- OK if level of dust not increased
- Fine
- I believe it big enough already
- Would wish to be informed if it will impact on Quorn residents.
- Don't want it to expand. It's noisy, dusty and shakes the ground enough now
- Not great
- Totally and utterly opposed! You only have to look at Google Earth to see the devastating impact so far.
- Not sure x2
- Inevitable
- I am concerned as the excavation moves closer to the village centre that the impact will affect more people (declaration of vested interest - including our household)
- This is quite alarming and I do wonder what the impact of all the quarrying has on our buildings, roads etc.
- OK if environmental impact is minimised. No more loss of ancient woodland should be allowed
- It is already a huge scar on the landscape.
- Appalled.
- Should be limited in terms of spoil dumping
- Totally against it
- Would have to see the proposal first
- Not happy.
- Absolutely opposed to any future expansion.
- Don't know
- Depends on how it's managed and what benefits it brings to village.
- Not in Quorn area it is already using Saturday working which is noisy. Generally they are good neighbours but I value peace at weekends.
- Not welcome but probably inevitable. Strict controls should ensure impact on residents is minimal
- They are already undertaking an agreed expansion. It should not be allowed to expand further.
- Not good
- Ok so long as they are forced to build mountain biking trails graded blue, green, red and

black as per ski runs.

- I have no problem with this.
- I am very opposed to it. The quarry is far too big already.
- Hate the idea
- No, their recent expansion of their Boundaries is enough
- Only if village is compensated for it
- Rather it did not encroach further. The 12.30pm blast shakes the house
- Would be concerned
- It would be terrible
- A bad idea. Whilst I'm not affected by it, apart from the 12.30 blast, I know others in the village are and they will respond accordingly.
- Concern regarding the impact on homes on Leicester Road/Wood Lane/Unitt Road area in particular but also Quorn as an attractive village.
- It's being expanded
- Know very little about the quarry. Would need to know the details
- Totally against it
- It should not be allowed to expand
- It shakes the foundations of our property and cracks the plaster - slightly worrying
- No way!
- Need to restore areas, use for leisure etc. Would accept if no overall impact on the area (NB Swithland Reservoir - particularly beautiful.
- Not in favour.
- Ok within reason
- Ok provided that it is done sympathetically with the environment
- Bitter
- Not happy.
- Anger
- Reject
- Negative
- I am against it and would not like to see the quarry expanding
- Not acceptable
- Would require a comprehensive consultation, besides the quarry has only recently been granted an expansion by CBC and LCC. As the stone is a national resource, it would be difficult to argue for it not to expand.
- No problem providing the relevant controls and procedures are put in place and maintained.
- Only if it was for building stone, maybe hand cut, not for the bulk hardcore.
- This should not be allowed to encroach any nearer to the village.
- Strongly against any expansion of the quarry.
- Not keen don't want more country side ruined
- Not happy
- None within the village boundary
- Worried about increase in noise and traffic
- Devastated!
- As long as heavy traffic is kept to the designated routes. Too many quarry lorries still

rattle through Mountsorrel.

- No expansion please.
- Disappointed
- This would be a disaster. There is already too much dust.
- It isn't a concern and is a part of the fabric of the area.
- So long as the blast didn't get even closer
- VERY NEGATIVE
- So long as disused quarry is re-developed for betterment and new does not encroach on residential areas further.
- A comprehensive improvement plan to clean up the long straggling line of development is necessary.
- The quarry is big enough thank you; they have already exceeded their original plan by some measure.
- I don't feel it affects me
- No.
- I wouldn't mind, the quarry are good supporters of local causes within the village.
- Away from the village and well hidden would be acceptable
- Reluctant
- Everything has to expand to continue to supply to demand and keep jobs open
- Would depend on size if expansion as currently it doesn't affect me or my family.
- It cannot expand out, but I would support more depth.
- Within reason, no problem
- Okay
- Would be a shame
- Strongly opposed
- I would be worried
- Ambivalent
- Impact on village would have to be explained and residents views taken into consideration
- Undecided, the boom at 12.30 is quite strong so as long as it didn't get stronger or more frequent it wouldn't worry me.
- Not happy
- Fine as long as it is controlled
- Generally against it
- I don't think any expansion of the quarry would be appropriate within a village envelope that is already crowded to bursting point.
- I'm happy with the current expansion plans
- As long as retained a good gap between it and the village would be fine
- In addition to the current plans, would need to understand the detail more...
- Indifferent
- If land not beneficial in another context, then fine.
- No probs.

# Young People's Questionnaire Appendix



### Q3 What do you like most about Quorn?

- The traditional village atmosphere about it
- Its quiet
- That you feel safe
- How friendly the people are
- Old people
- People x2
- Peaceful and not really busy. Lots of nature as part of the village
- Nice and helpful community x2
- Close community and safe
- It's calm, quiet, and not a lot of crimes going on (fights/attacks). I always feel safe in Quorn. It has a friendly atmosphere.
- The village x2
- Shops and food outlets
- Lots of pubs
- Lots of pretty countryside nearby.
- Park and the school
- It is quiet and there is countryside around but it is being cut down.
- It is a friendly village; I think the village centre is very picturesque.
- Lots of my friends live here, its a nice friendly place and its easy to get to neighbouring villages
- The peacefulness and the green spaces although I wish there were more
- The sense of a great, friendly community.
- Quiet and Peaceful x2
- Shops and community
- It's pretty
- Bradley's
- The co-op x2
- Co-op and Bradley's
- All the shops and cafes and parks
- The white horse and co-op
- The storm drain at the side of my road
- It's very green
- Quorn Park
- The shops, the park, the pubs and restaurants.
- Its full of rich kids and old people
- Parks x4
- The shops and cafes x2
- The sports facilities. The park and the Amaril Curry House.
- There is much stuff near me
- Everything is close to my house
- The close community and the friendly atmosphere.
- The good sense of community around the village and how people volunteer to keep our village looking nice

- I love being able to help out within the local community, e.g. at the village hall.
- The tremendous things on offer such as the local park where children love to play and meet up and cricket pitch to walk my dog and socialise with other locals.
- It is peaceful and very safe
- Odthorpes cafe
- The parks and places to hang out with friends (cafes etc.)
- Nothing
- Leaving
- Near school
- Chippy
- The park, the Cricket Pitch and the friendly neighbourhood
- Convenient travel to Leicester and Nottingham; school playing fields easily reached
- The restaurants/cafe's
- The park and all the food places
- It's a place that I can easily access other places and hang out at the park with friends with a relatively low crime rate.

#### Q4 What do you like least about Quorn?

- There is nothing I dislike about Quorn x3
- Building new houses too much.
- Number of new estates (houses)
- The fact that people are moving in and make it less like a village
- Building new houses or replacing old buildings with new houses
- The fact it is being over-developed by housing estates.
- That it's becoming over developed with too many housing estates that become somewhat of eye sore - orange brick
- Too many houses being built
- The new houses being built everywhere
- How far it is to the middle of the village where all the shops are
- How far my house is from the co-op
- It gets very busy and blocked at school times
- Older kids
- How spaced out the road crossings are
- Prices in pubs and lots of rubbish everywhere
- There's no fast food places
- No McDonald's x3
- Traffic, feel worried about crossing the roads. Scary people around pubs.
- Dog walkers on the cricket pitch the dogs take the cricket balls and don't give them back and the dog owners don't do anything about it
- The schools
- Have no excuse to be late to school
- The clown that lives in the drain

- There aren't loads of things to do here, e.g. swimming. Also if I see litter on the floor.
- No nets on the basketball rings at the park, recommend chain ones
- School x2
- People
- The expectation that young people are bad and the non-functioning traffic lights
- It's full of old people
- The people who smoke in Rawlins
- The amount of pubs seems unnecessary
- I don't know
- The chavs vs snob juxtaposition
- All of the chavs coming into the park littering and smoking.
- Litter at the Stafford Orchard
- Litter
- The litter and the pollution from the buildings
- The tramps that leave litter at the parks and not enough Police or PCSO around to be seen
- The old people
- Od jogs cafe
- There are lots of people
- Traffic x2
- The roadworks that last a long time
- Everything
- Nothing much to do in Quorn x3
- The amount of entertainment
- There aren't a lot of places that you can go in Quorn other than the park.
- People smoking around the play park meaning young people can't play there due to the fumes
- Child minders with their 'children' for the primary school, when walking to and from school often take up the whole available path, if they smile or apologise I do not see so much of an issue, but this never happens.
- The druggies and the pushers
- There aren't many shops for children.
- The Parish Council ignoring my letter of support/involvement at the village hall.

### Q9 How often do you use the service bus?

- 3 times a day
- Every day x7
- 5 times a week there and back
- 5 times a week sometimes 6
- Only if I go to school
- 2 times a week x3
- At least once a week
- Once a week x6

- Weekends
- Once a fortnight x3
- When I go into Loughborough - a few times a month
- Three times a month x2
- 1-2 times per month
- About once a month but mainly in the holidays
- Not very often x2
- About 3 times a year
- Twice a year
- Not very often
- Rarely x2
- Never x7

#### Q10 If you don't use it, why not?

- I live close enough to walk x10
- Because I live a 5 minutes walk away from the school
- Live near school
- I can now drive.
- Cant get on it in the morning as it doesn't stop
- Too expensive and sometimes late
- I drive or get a lift
- Don't need to use the bus
- Because it smells
- Too crowded
- I live close to Rawlins
- Taken in car
- Because I use the school bus
- The 127 takes hour to get to Leicester
- I prefer walking or cycling as a means of transport

#### Q11 What activities do you participate in within the village e.g. clubs, sports, hobbies?

- None x25
- None do not live near by
- One
- Guides (2nd Quorn) in the Village Hall x3
- Scouts x2
- Dancing and gymnastics at Rawlins and the church rooms in Quorn
- I do some outside the village
- I participate in events at Rawlins.

- Football
- Just after school clubs
- Nothing mine are in Loughborough
- After school sport clubs. Piano lesson. Running when local club in local sports field
- Lots of afterschool clubs
- Nothing most of the activities are really boring
- Bus catching
- Football
- Have a job
- Quorn football club under 16
- Park
- Badminton club at school, going to the park with friends.
- Basketball
- Goalkeeper training
- Brownies and Pilates
- Quorn Football Club.
- Explorer scouts. Bowls.
- Rangers
- Stage management at the Q.V.H with the Q.P.E, Police Cadets Rawlins academy
- Grammar School playing fields;
- I volunteer at the Quorn Phoenix Entertainment Company.
- Quorn Phoenix entertainers lighting technician
- I walk my dog twice a day to the cricket pitch or the delightful footpath past Buddon Lane. I help train and officiate for the Quorn FC under 15s team as much as possible! I also Volunteer is the Rawlins Academy PE department.
- Gymkhanas
- Cricket, scootering, biking, fishing
- Playing netball

## Q12 What activities do you participate in outside the village?

- Basketball and athletics
- I go to dancing in Barrow
- Dance and Drama
- Cricket, athletics and gymnastics
- Badminton, swimming, piano lesson
- I play netball at Charnwood College for Charnwood Rutland Warriors and I go to the gym at pure gym. I also like to go to the cinema in Loughborough.
- Boxing
- Boxing and cadets
- Swimming and gymnastics
- Swimming, running, biking
- Badminton running snooker
- Dance school (used to be located in Quorn)

- Drama in barrow
- Cadets, boxing
- Netball, basketball
- My sports club
- Run
- Loughborough boxing club
- Dancing, piano, more badminton.
- Play Squash at Leicester
- Basketball
- Tennis, Football
- Dancing
- Tennis, tennis coaching, the gym
- Tennis in Rothely. Cricket at Newtown Linford
- Work
- Kickboxing don't mess with me
- Badminton, dance - Mountsorrel / Rothley
- Dance in Leicester on Saturdays and Tuesdays.
- Karate, Fencing
- Leicestershire & Rutland 4x4 Response
- Football x3
- Football, fishing, biking
- Rugby in Loughborough
- Gym, shopping, coffee bars, cinema, tennis
- Running/swimming
- Combined Cadet Force
- Loughborough Gymnastics Academy Wildfire Cheer
- Radio broadcasting for takeover radio
- I partake in and help teach Karate lessons in Mountsorrel twice a week.
- Gymkhanas and street dancing
- Going to the cinema
- None x13
- Nothing Quorn is life

Q14 What activities/facilities would you like to see in the village that aren't available at the moment?

- Swimming pool x9
- Swimming Pool/Gym
- Swimming pool, more shops, shops not in the middle of Quorn
- Shopping centre
- Youth Club
- An older kids youth club
- A youth club or courses to aspire to our futures
- I think a gym could be useful. However I don't know where we could have one that is big

enough that people would choose to go there instead of somewhere in Loughborough where they are bigger.

- How much pizza you can eat competition
- UFC octagon
- A community football club free access of Rawlins astroturf toilets on Rawlins field
- Village centre events
- Maccies, fast food, leisure center, clothes shops, Starbucks
- Maccies swimming pool more clothes shops more food!!!
- More exercise and things like zumba
- Train spotting
- Leisure centre
- Sport centre/Gym
- Sports hall x2
- More sports clubs
- Possibly a leisure centre/ swimming pool.
- Maybe a cinema or a swimming pool
- Somewhere for young people to go where they aren't hated
- Places for young people to go.
- A gym or leisure centre just for younger people
- Go-karting
- A youth cafe
- Netball
- A flight Simulator.
- Cinema, Bowling
- More shelters in the parks for bad weather
- Not sure
- None x3
- Place to sit or something because got kicked out of the Quorndon Fox even though we weren't doing anything
- More volunteering opportunities, and more community involvement.
- Dodge ball
- Youth focused coffee bar - possibly run by young people; swimming pool, tennis courts.
- Cheap take away sandwich and coffee place
- Places to have more clubs. A cinema and more shops and restaurants.
- More opportunities for young people to get involved in the villages media newspapers and perhaps a YouTube channel to document the events in the village
- An indoor Gym I believe will benefit locals of all ages and even bring more people to our village.
- A community centre link to Mountsorrel's and a decent slide in the park
- Bike jumps, more access for the river, clothes shops, shoe shops, bigger skate park
- Discos and slides