



North Cadbury & Yarlington

Neighbourhood Plan Survey

Results of the early consultation February 2020

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Summary of survey results

There was an excellent response rate to the survey, so a big thank you to everyone who took the time to complete it. This included people from Galhampton, North Cadbury, Woolston and Yarlington, from households with young children through to households with one or two elderly residents. Many respondents have lived here for at least 15 years and obviously know the area and its issues very well.

By far and away the main **FACTORS FOR COMING TO LIVE IN THE AREA** and remaining here are the character of the countryside and its peace and tranquillity. Many favourite local views and walks were identified, along with valued landscape features. Other important factors are the sense of community, proximity to work, the types of housing available and family connections to the area. Whilst many respondents could not think of **ANYTHING, THEY WOULD LIKE TO SEE CHANGE**, of those who did, a better bus service was the most common suggestion.

About one in five households indicated that their **HOUSING NEED** was likely to change in the next 5 to 10 years: the main requirement was for housing to buy on the open market, or alternatively, to build their own house. There is also a need for affordable home ownership.

There were mixed feelings about **HOW MUCH HOUSING SHOULD BE BUILT** in the future. The ‘middle ground’ would be about 40 – 60 new homes over 20 years. This is slightly below the number of homes currently being proposed by South Somerset District Council. There was no strong consensus on **WHERE THIS SHOULD BE**; if anything, the responses suggest that finding an acceptable site or sites will be critical in getting a plan accepted by residents. Architecture should be in keeping with the character of the area, and homes not ‘crammed in’: quite a few examples were provided of recent developments which respondents liked.

Most people do not work locally, but commute to locations outside the parish. Of those **BUSINESS OWNERS AND ENTREPRENEURS** living in the area and looking to relocate or start up a business here, most considered that they could be accommodated on the existing North Cadbury Business Park or its future expansion.

Some three-quarters of those responding expressed concerns about **TRAFFIC-RELATED ISSUES**. Speeding and on-street parking issues are the most common concerns.

LOCAL COMMUNITY FACILITIES are clearly important and valued by residents, with the North Cadbury Village Stores and local footpaths and bridleways of particular importance. Younger residents (aged 4 to 19) particularly value the local park / playing fields. The top two suggestions for **IMPROVED FACILITIES** were new school buildings and more footpaths / bridleways (with better maintenance), and for younger residents, cycle routes or a bike track would be popular.

Following the survey, a Call for Sites has been run, and this has identified a number of potential building sites that will be consulted on later this year. In addition, separate Business and Facilities surveys were carried out in March/April, which are being analysed. We will let you know the results of these shortly. We are putting in a bid for more Government grant to help cover the costs of this project over the coming year. This will include at least two more rounds of consultation. Residents’ participation is vital and valued at every stage.

How the consultation was run

Sending out the surveys

Some 481 household surveys were delivered around 10 February 2020 to all houses in the North Cadbury and Yarlington Parish. Villagers could respond by filling in the questionnaire and returning it to various locations around the area (in North Cadbury: the Village Stores or the Primary School; in Galhampton: Galhampton Church; and in Yarlington: the Stag's Head Inn or 'Roselea'), or filling it in online via a dedicated link hosted by Survey Monkey. A telephone helpline was also advertised on the survey in case anyone needed help completing the form. The closing date was 28 February. The consultation was advertised through posters and on the local community website (Nextdoor) and the Neighbourhood Plan website.

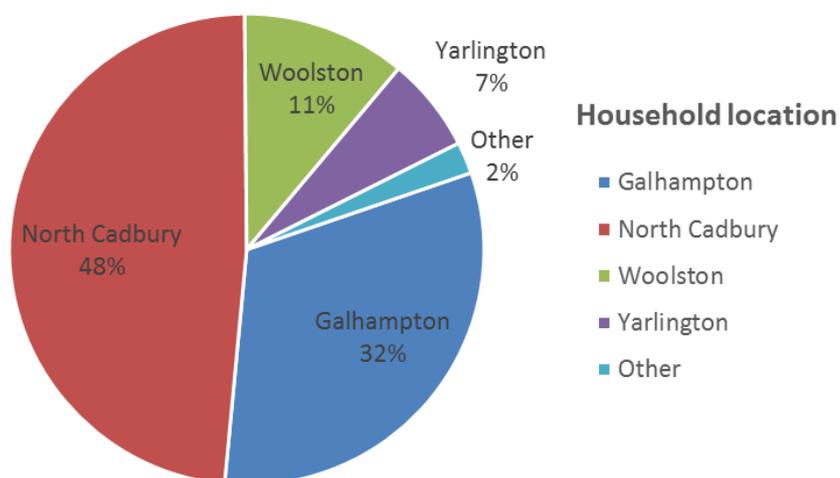
There was an exceptionally good response rate to the survey, so thank you to all those involved. Some 277 questionnaire forms were completed. This means there were responses from over half (about 58%) of the population, providing a particularly good sample size of opinions and evidence base for a plan.

The anonymous data from the household responses were forwarded to the consultants undertaking the Housing Needs Assessment for the Neighbourhood Plan area.

Who responded?

The numbers of returned questionnaires broadly reflected the sizes of the various settlements within the Neighbourhood Plan area, with the majority of responses from North Cadbury, followed by Galhampton.

The information on household location made it possible to analyse the responses by area in order to check for any meaningful differences in either needs or opinions across the parish which may need to be considered in formulating the plan. This ensures that the views of the different populations in the area are not overlooked due to their lower levels of representation in the survey. There was a good response rate across all areas.

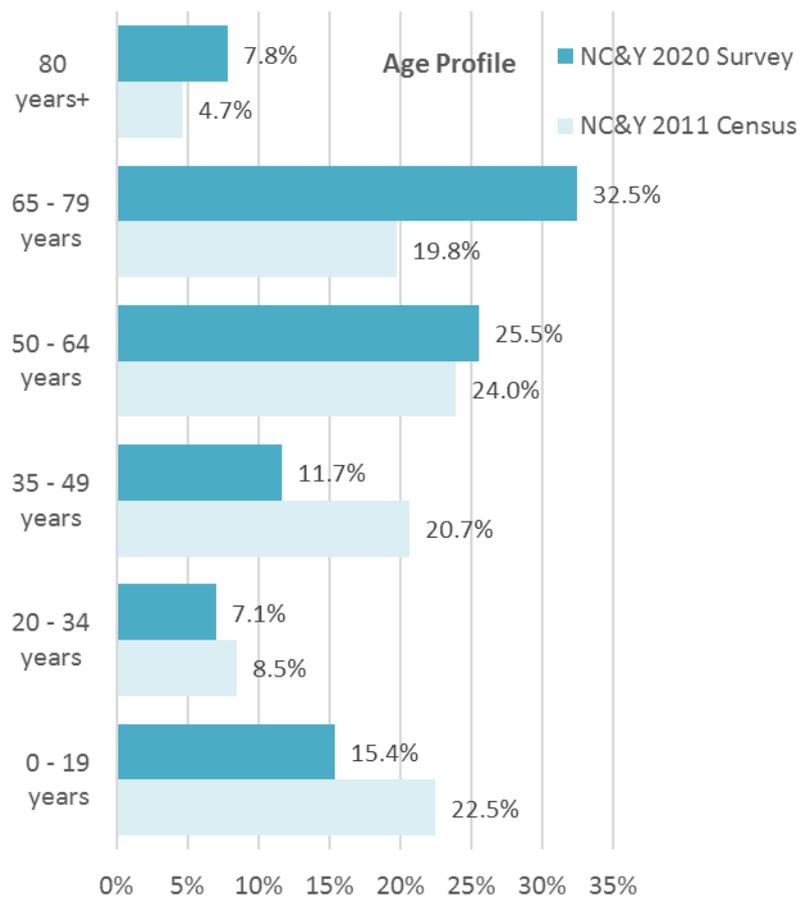


	Surveys	Households (estimate)	% return
Galhampton	88	158	56%
North Cadbury	134	212	63%
Woolston	31	50	62%
Yarlington	18	48	38%

NB a further 6 surveys (of 13 distributed) were coded under 'other' (i.e. not relating to any settlement)

The data collected included the number and age of all household members. The total number of people in the households that responded to the survey was 650, giving an average household size of 2.4 persons.

The age profile of the returns was compared with the 2011 Census data for the area. This showed a slightly lower response rate from households with middle-aged occupants (aged 35 – 49) and children and young adults (up to 19 years of age) than would have been expected based on the Census data, and slightly more responses from older residents (aged 65 or over). This is probably in part due to the self-selecting nature of the sample but could also be reflective of a slight shift in the demographic profile.



Looking at the differences in age profiles by settlement, there was a significantly higher proportion of older occupants in the smaller settlements outside of North Cadbury (typically representing between 45 – 50% of those populations, compared to about 33% in North Cadbury). The proportion of children and young adults (up to 19 years of age) in North Cadbury was closely aligned with the South Somerset average of about 20%.

Households were also categorised by type, depending on the number, age and economic activity of the occupants, identifying in particular pensioner-only households (these made up just over 40% of the survey responses), households with children and young adults (about 20% of all responses), and households with economically active adults and no dependent children (just over 25% of responses). These data could be used to check whether particular groups had different needs or opinions which need to be considered in formulating in the Plan.

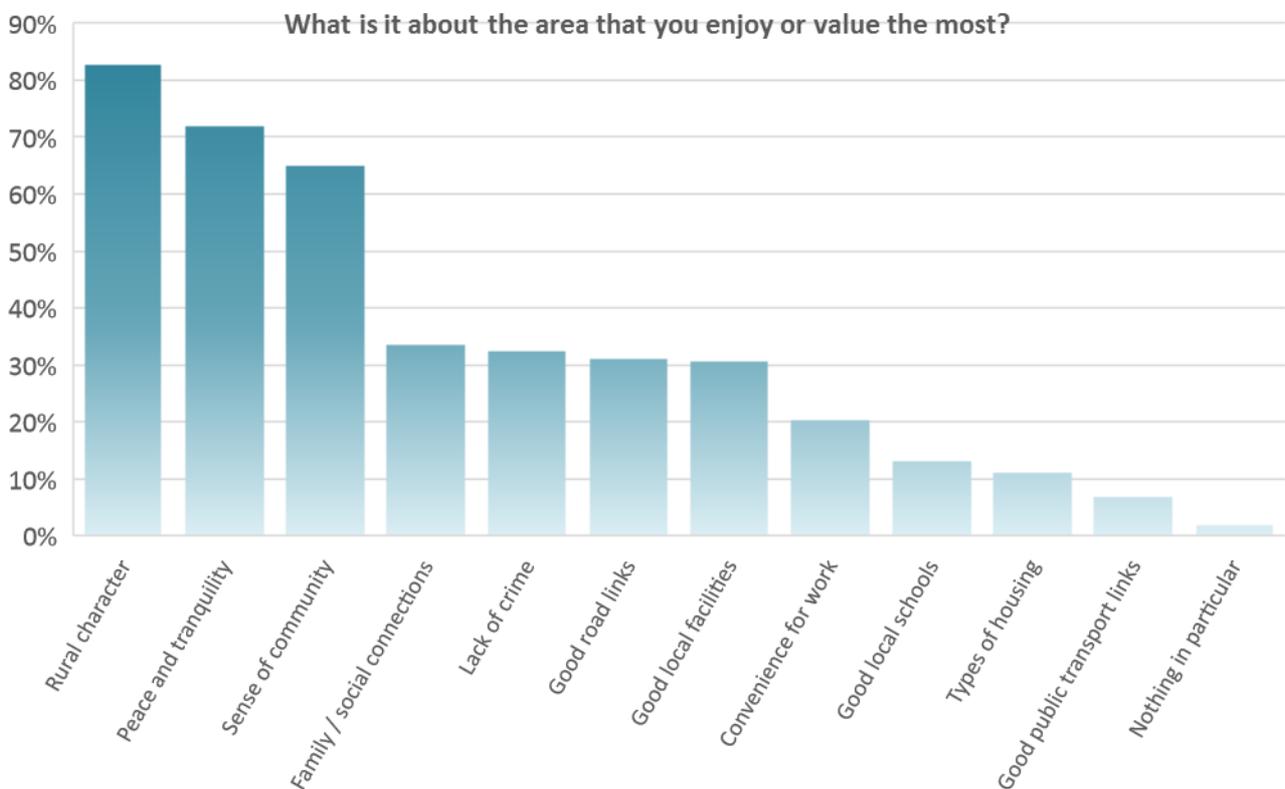
About half of those responding (51%) had lived in the parish for at least 15 years. It is therefore clear that many of the respondents would be likely to know the area and local issues well.

Main Findings

What draws people to live in the area?

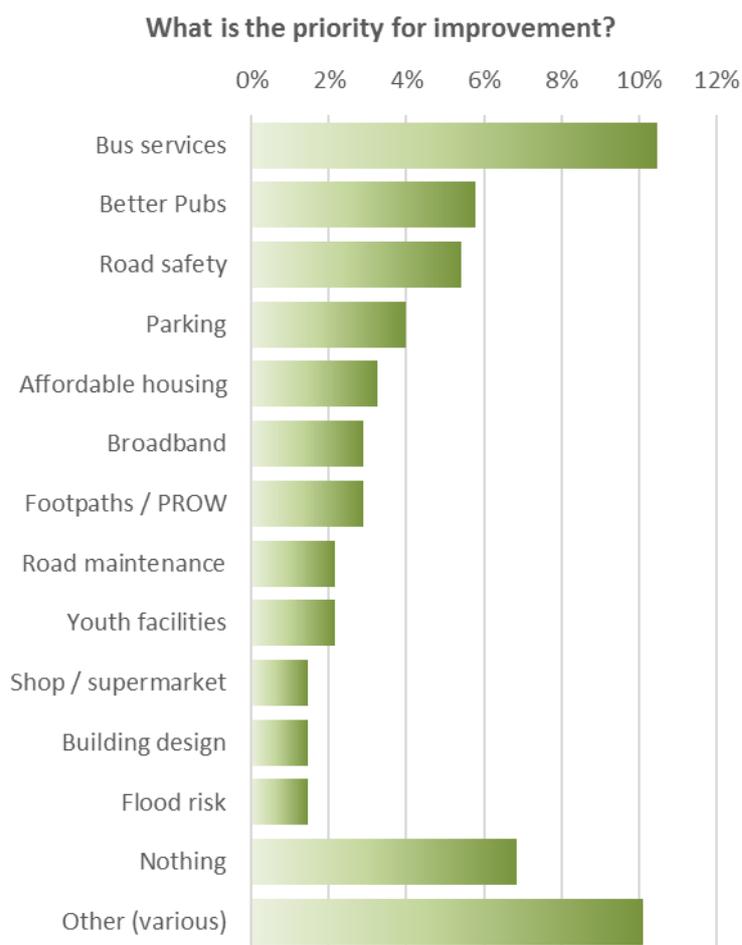
The survey asked what it was that made people choose to live in this area, and what is it about the area that they enjoy or value most now. This was a multiple-choice question (with respondents encouraged to tick up to three factors under each question), with an open response to capture ideas that had not been included. By far and away the main factor for coming to live in the area, chosen by about two-thirds (64%) of respondents, is the character of the countryside. Other important factors are the sense of community, proximity to work, the types of housing available, and just over a quarter (26%) had a family connection or had been born here. Local facilities are more relevant for those locating to North Cadbury (mentioned by about a fifth of North Cadbury residents) and the sense of community is particularly referenced by those living in Yarlington.

A very similar response was given for what people enjoy and value the most now, with the area’s rural character (the villages and countryside) again at the top of the list, alongside peace and tranquillity, and perhaps greater emphasis placed on the sense of community which they have found since moving to the area. At face value less importance is given to convenience for work; however this in part reflects the age profile of the respondents, many of whom have retired. Nevertheless, this is important to about a third (32%) of economically active households, on a par with good road links and local facilities. Similarly, the good local schools are of particular importance to about two-fifths (38%) of households with children.



The following question looked at priorities for changes to improve the area. The question was open, giving respondents the opportunity to say exactly what they felt. Not everyone answered this question, with a significant number doing so simply to say that they did not feel anything needed to change. However, the most common suggestion concerned a better bus service, which was mentioned by about 1 in 10 of all respondents. Other suggestions included better pubs, road safety (traffic speed, road maintenance and parking), more affordable housing, better broadband, and improved footpaths and youth facilities.

It was also clear that the current bus service is rarely used. Just 8% of respondents said that they use it regularly to go shopping, and 3% for travel to school / college. Nobody uses it regularly to commute to work. The main suggestions around improved bus services centre on having more frequent buses, including running until 9.30 in the evenings to tie in with the Castle Cary trains. There were also suggestions for better / safer bus stops (outside the Orchard pub on the A359; bus to come through Galhampton village).



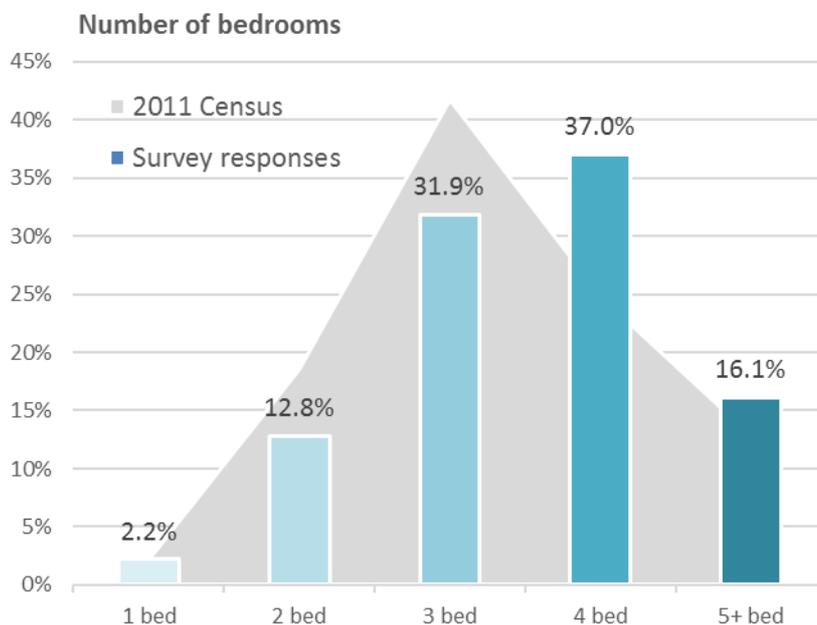
Household types and housing stock

The mix of house types (based on responses) showed the most common house type to be detached homes (57%), with about a quarter either semi-detached or terraced homes (24%) and about one in six (17%) bungalows. Responses from people living in flats and apartments or other house types (such as park homes) accounted for only 1% of returned surveys. This is broadly reflective of the results shown in the 2011 Census. The Census, whilst it does not differentiate between houses and bungalows, does show the predominance of detached homes and very few terraced homes or flats or apartments, accounting for less than 7% and 2% of the housing stock respectively.

The proportion of responses from people living in bungalows was slightly higher in Galhampton (22% of their responses), and the proportion from detached homes was higher in Woolston and Yarlington, where there were very few responses from people living in bungalows.

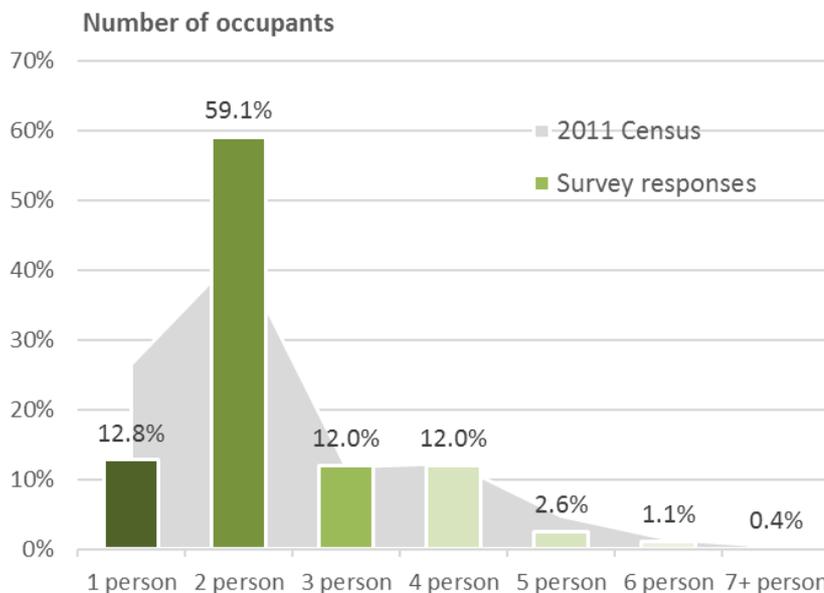
Analysing the results by household type shows that older households are more likely to opt to live in a bungalow than younger households (bungalows accounted for 23% of pensioners’ house types), with far fewer households (13%) of only working age adults, and very few families with dependent children (5%) living in bungalows.

The average number of bedrooms in each dwelling was 3.5. This reflects the 2011 Census findings, where the average number of bedrooms was 3.3. However, there was a higher proportion of responses from people living in 4-bedroom homes than suggested by the Census (37% compared to 25%), but this may in part be due to the selective nature of the sample. The responses from Woolston were dominated by people living in larger 4- or 5-bedroom homes (accounting for 69% of responses from that area). Only 2% of the responses were from 1-bedroom homes, which reflects the lack of such homes in the area, with none in Yarlington or Woolston.



The average number of people in each dwelling was about 2.4 (ranging between 2.2 in Galhampton and 2.5 in North Cadbury). Again, this is remarkably similar to the findings of the 2011 Census.

About 1 in 8 (13%) of the responses were from one-person households. The 2011 Census indicates that the actual proportion of dwellings occupied by one person is likely to be about 27%, which suggests that either these household types may have been less inclined to respond to the survey or potentially are finding it more difficult to buy homes in the area. About 1 in 20 (4%) had 5 or more occupants.



Whilst the smaller households (with one or two people) tend to occupy dwellings with fewer bedrooms, most homes are ‘under-occupied’, having more bedrooms than generally required (i.e. with one or more spare bedrooms). Over a quarter (29%) of 1-person households, and more than a half (54%) of 2-person households have 4 or more bedrooms. Larger households (4 or more people) are generally occupying homes with at least three bedrooms.

Table showing the typical house sizes occupied by different households (1 person, 2 person, 3 person and 4 or more people in a single home) – the darker shading indicates the most common combinations.

	1 bed	2 bed	3 bed	4 bed	5 or more
1 person	8.6%	25.7%	37.1%	22.9%	5.7%
2 persons	1.3%	14.6%	29.7%	39.9%	14.6%
3 persons	3.0%	3.0%	39.4%	36.4%	18.2%
4+ persons	0.0%	0.0%	29.5%	40.9%	29.5%

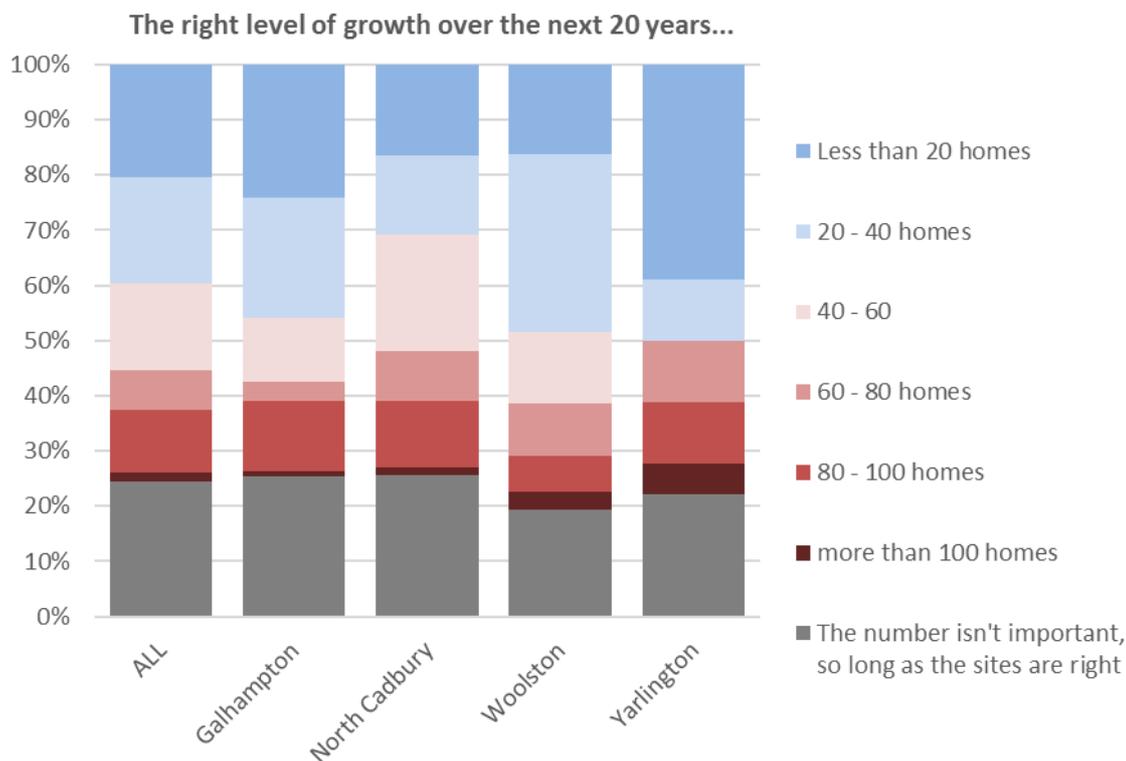
There is a high degree of home ownership in the area, with 86% of households who responded owning their homes (with or without a mortgage), and about 1 in 7 (14%) renting, primarily on the open market. The degree of home ownership is higher in ‘older’ households (i.e. pensioners). The 2011 Census shows 75% of the housing stock across the area as being owned, so it may be that there were comparatively fewer responses to the survey from households that rent.

Further housing needs and development

About a fifth (21%) of respondents indicated that their housing need was likely to change in the next 5 to 10 years. This figure was higher (at around 27%) from households with dependent children.

For those indicating that their housing need was likely to change, the main requirement was for housing to buy on the open market (in particular 1 – 2 bedroom bungalows, and 3 – 4 bedroom family homes), or alternatively to build their own house. A need was also identified for discounted sale / affordable home ownership.

The survey asked how much housing people felt was needed in their village. Whilst a significant proportion (one-fifth) of all respondents wanted very limited growth, about a quarter felt that the number was not important as long as the sites were acceptable. The ‘middle ground’ that is likely to be acceptable to



most residents would be about 40 – 60 new homes over 20 years. This is slightly below the number of homes currently being proposed by South Somerset District Council.

The number of homes suggested did not vary significantly based on where the respondent lived, or particularly by household type. If anything, households with children favoured slightly less development.

The survey also asked where this housing could be built. Four options were proposed:

1. it did not matter where the development was as long as the sites chosen are acceptable (i.e. 'don't mind');

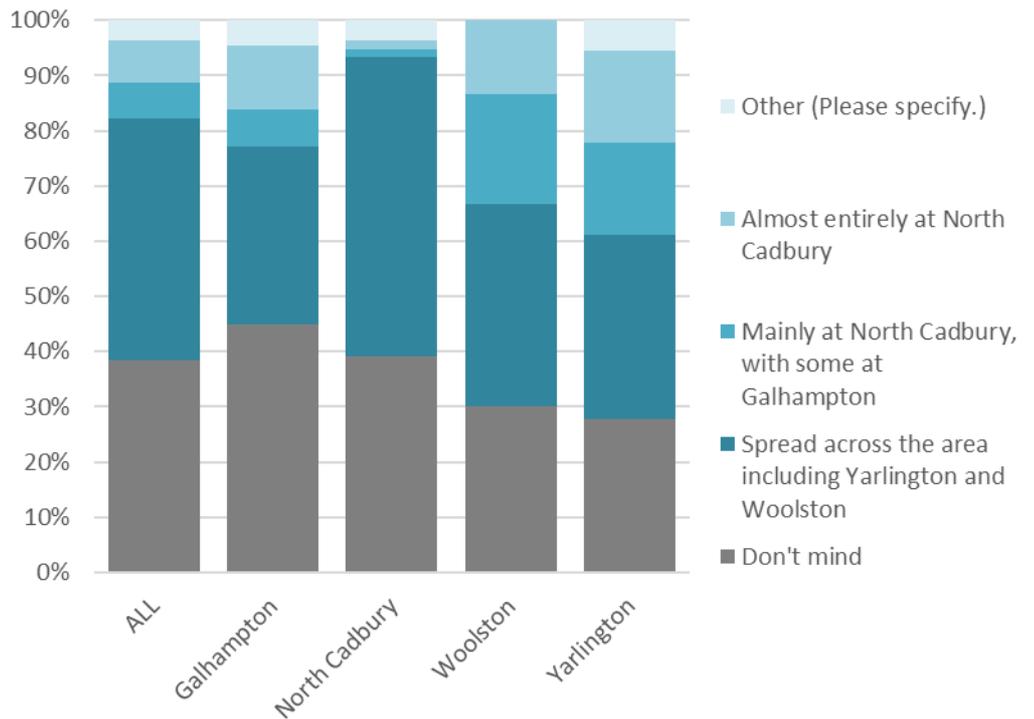
2. to concentrate the development in North Cadbury (considered by South Somerset District Council to be the most appropriate location for development);

3. to focus on North Cadbury but also allow some development in Galhampton, the second largest settlement.

4. a wider distribution to include limited development in the smaller settlements of Yarlington and Woolston. The favoured option is to consider all of the settlements, subject to finding appropriate sites. Those living in North Cadbury are less keen to see their village as the only focus for growth, whilst a significant number of those living in Woolston and Yarlington are similarly less keen to see development in their areas. It certainly suggests that finding an acceptable site or sites will be critical in getting a Plan accepted by local residents.

Suggestions for specific locations in the parish which might be suitable for new development are included in Appendix 1.

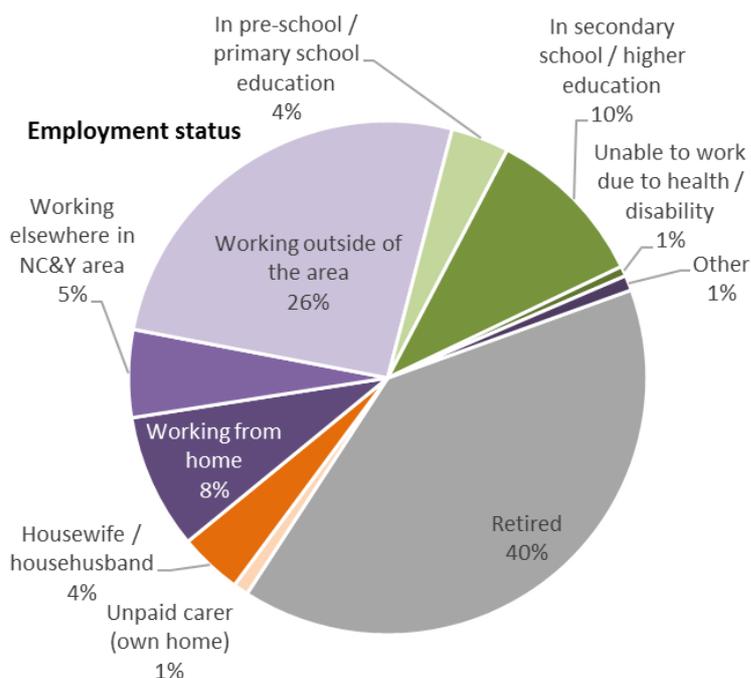
The right locations for development...





Where people work

About 2 in 5 people (40%) in the survey were in some form of paid work. About two-thirds (65%) worked away from home, in locations outside the parish. About 1 in 5 (21%) of working people worked from home; the rest (15%) work locally in the North Cadbury and Yarlington area. This is broadly the same as suggested in the 2011 Census data for the area, which showed 22% of the active working population working from home, and about 15% of the workforce regularly commuting to work within 5km of home.



The survey asked whether anyone in the household would be looking to buy or rent business premises in the parish in the foreseeable future. Ten people said yes: of these, 4 run existing businesses in the parish and are looking to expand, 4 are looking to start up a new business, and 2 want to relocate a business from outside the area closer to home. The needs vary considerably but the majority consider that they could be accommodated on the existing Cadbury Business Park or its future expansion.

The type of business	The size of premises you hope to acquire	Does it need to be local to this area?	Would Cadbury Business Park be an option?	Number of employees
Antiques retail	To be confirmed	Not necessary.	Yes	Sole trader
Carpentry	Approx. 600 sq. ft (55m ²)	Not necessary.	Yes	Sole trader
Catering and food manufacturing	To be confirmed	Not necessary.	Yes	10 or more employees
Children's shop	Small shop unit	Reasonably important	Yes	1 - 9 employees
Event service	Approx. 500 sq. ft (45m ²)	Reasonably important	Yes	Sole trader
Farm produce sales	Already acquired	Essential.	Yes	10 or more employees
Food manufacturing	At least 10,000 sq. ft (1,000-1,500m ²)	Not necessary.	Yes	1 - 9 employees
Private health care	Small unit (approx. 120 sq. ft)	Not necessary.	Yes	Sole trader
Retail	10,000 sq. ft (1,000m ²)	Reasonably important	No	1 - 9 employees
Tourism	To be confirmed	Essential.	No	1 - 9 employees

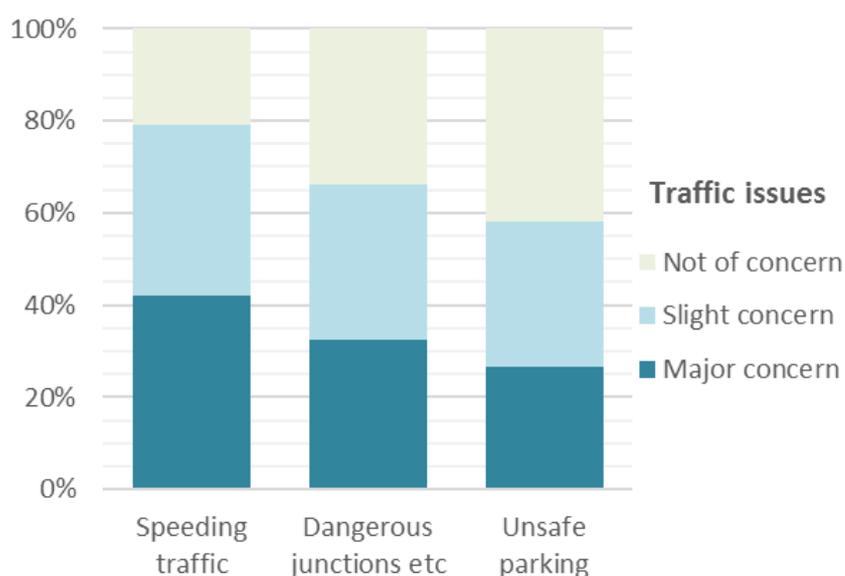


Getting around

Residents were asked to indicate the extent to which road safety

issues (linked to speeding, dangerous junctions / bends, and parking) caused concern. Three-quarters (75%) of respondents expressed concerns about traffic-related issues.

Speeding is the most common concern, considered to be a significant issue by 2 in 5 (42%) households. This concern is more marked by people living in Galhampton (identified as a significant concern by 54% of respondents), with those living in North Cadbury giving almost equal mention to on-street parking issues (identified as a significant concern by 32% of respondents).



Cary Road in North Cadbury (particularly the area around the school) and the A359 (particularly the Three Ashes junction at North Town and the Long Street junction at Galhampton) were highlighted by respondents. Problems with the size and speed of agricultural traffic / deliveries were mentioned by a significant number of Yarlington respondents.

By and large, respondents appear to have enough parking at their home locations, with the average numbers of cars and vans parked at home being 2.0, and most homes having 3.2 parking spaces available on average. Just under 10% of dwellings have fewer spaces than they normally have cars or vans parked.

The current South Somerset Parking Standards categorise Cary Ward (which covers much of the Neighbourhood Plan area) as Zone B (an area with a population in excess of 3,000 people including market towns), which means the current standards would require between 1.5 to 3 spaces per dwelling depending on property size, plus an allowance for visitor parking. Whilst car ownership levels appear to be higher than the data on which the parking standards were based, it would still appear necessary to provide some headroom to deal with residential parking requirements.

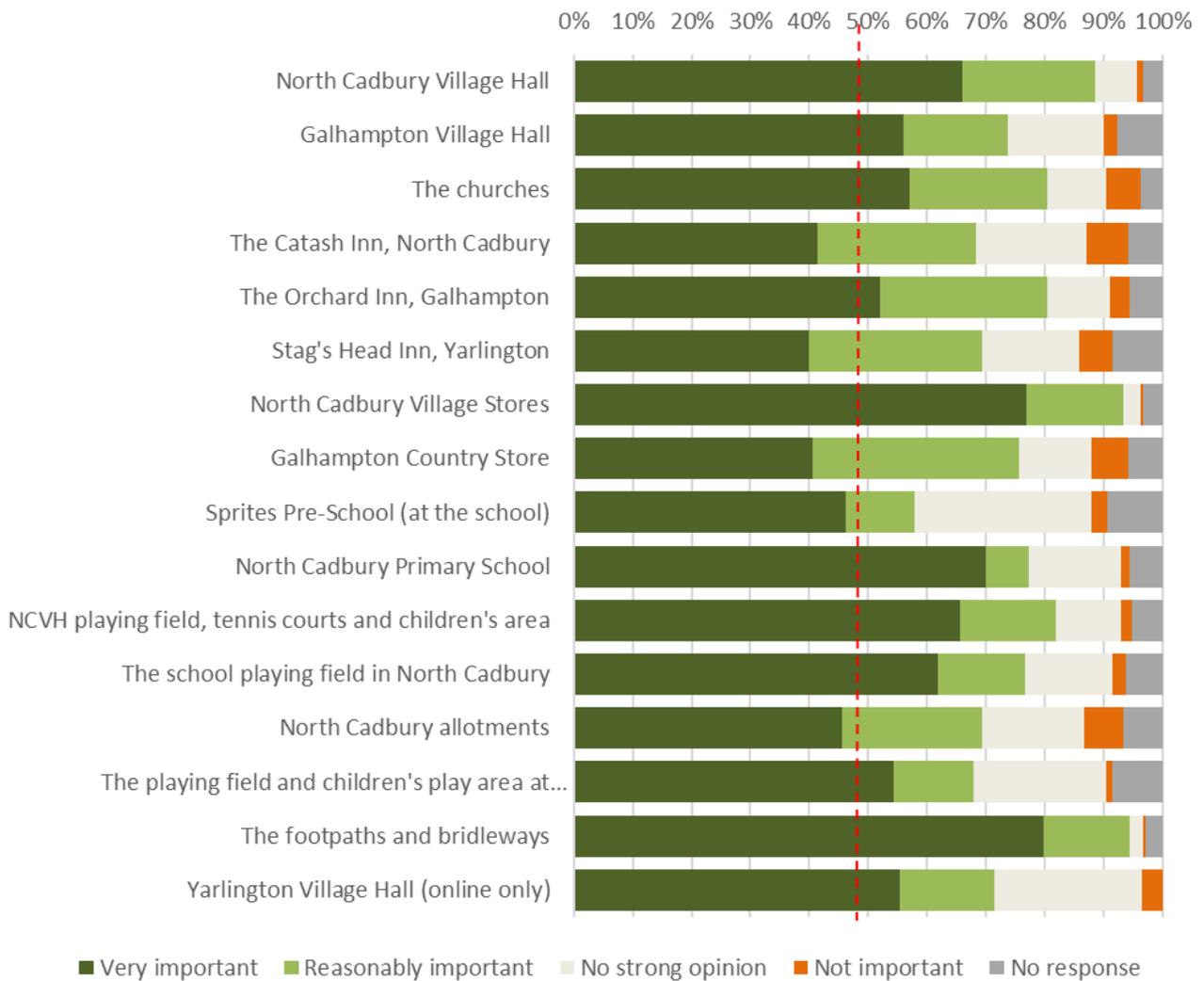
No. of bedrooms	County standards (Zone B)	2011 Car ownership (Cary ward) 0.7 cars per person	Actual 2020 car ownership
1	1.5 spaces	0.9	1.3
2	2 spaces	1.2	1.5
3	2.5 spaces	1.6	1.8
4+	3 spaces	1.9	2.3
	Plus visitor parking		



Community Facilities

Local community facilities are clearly important to and valued by residents. Nearly all the facilities listed were considered as ‘particularly important’ by the majority of respondents, with the North Cadbury Village Stores and local footpaths and bridleways particularly important. Yarlington Village Hall was omitted from the printed copy of the questionnaire in error but was included in the online version. Although the response rate was lower (with 56 as opposed to about 270 responses) the data for that facility indicate that it is considered to be an important facility.

Local Community Facilities



Whilst a couple of the local pubs were less highly rated overall (although at least a third of respondents considered the facilities to be either reasonably or very important), the degree of importance did depend on the respondents’ location. For example, whilst overall the Catash Inn was rated as ‘very important’ by 41% of all respondents, some 50% of those living in North Cadbury rated that facility as ‘very important’ (and possible improvements to the pub were also suggested). The difference is even more striking in respect of the Stag’s Head Inn in Yarlington, with 94% of Yarlington residents considering their local pub to be ‘important’ (compared to 40% of total respondents). Similarly, Galhampton Country Store was most highly rated by Galhampton residents (58% considering that facility to be ‘very important’).

North Cadbury Primary School and Pre-School are particularly important for families with children, with around 70% rating each of these facilities as very important. Taking local variations into account, there is clear evidence that all the facilities are considered to be very important to the communities in the plan area.

About 230 households responded to the question on priorities for improvements to facilities. Several suggestions were given (based on matters raised through earlier consultations and meetings) and the question also provided for other responses.

Top priorities for improvements to facilities		
New school buildings (replacing temporary)	113	48.9%
More footpaths / bridleways	102	44.2%
Other open spaces for sports and leisure	73	31.6%
Better facilities at North Cadbury Village Hall	58	25.1%
All weather sports pitch	34	14.7%
Better facilities at Galhampton Village Hall	12	5.2%
Other (open ended response)	62	26.8%

Of the options suggested, the top two, supported by nearly half of those responding, were new school buildings (replacing the temporary ones) and more footpaths / bridleways. Several respondents also emphasised the need for better maintenance of the rights of way network.

There was a relatively low level of support for an all-weather sports pitch (a project identified in the Parish Plan), and there was also little support for improvements to Galhampton Village Hall (probably due to recent improvements). The need for a new floor in North Cadbury Village Hall was mentioned by several respondents, along with improvements to the children’s play area.

Whilst other suggestions were put forward (for example, youth club, wildlife area, communal recycling facility) none was mentioned by more than a handful of people. The need for better parking provision was also mentioned in relation to several of the projects.

Our younger residents (aged 4 to 19) indicated that the places and activities that they enjoy the most are going to the local park / playing fields (55%) walking (41%), and activities in the village halls (32%). Cycling and going to the local pub were also mentioned in 20% of responses. Their ideas for improvements, mentioned by more than one household, include:

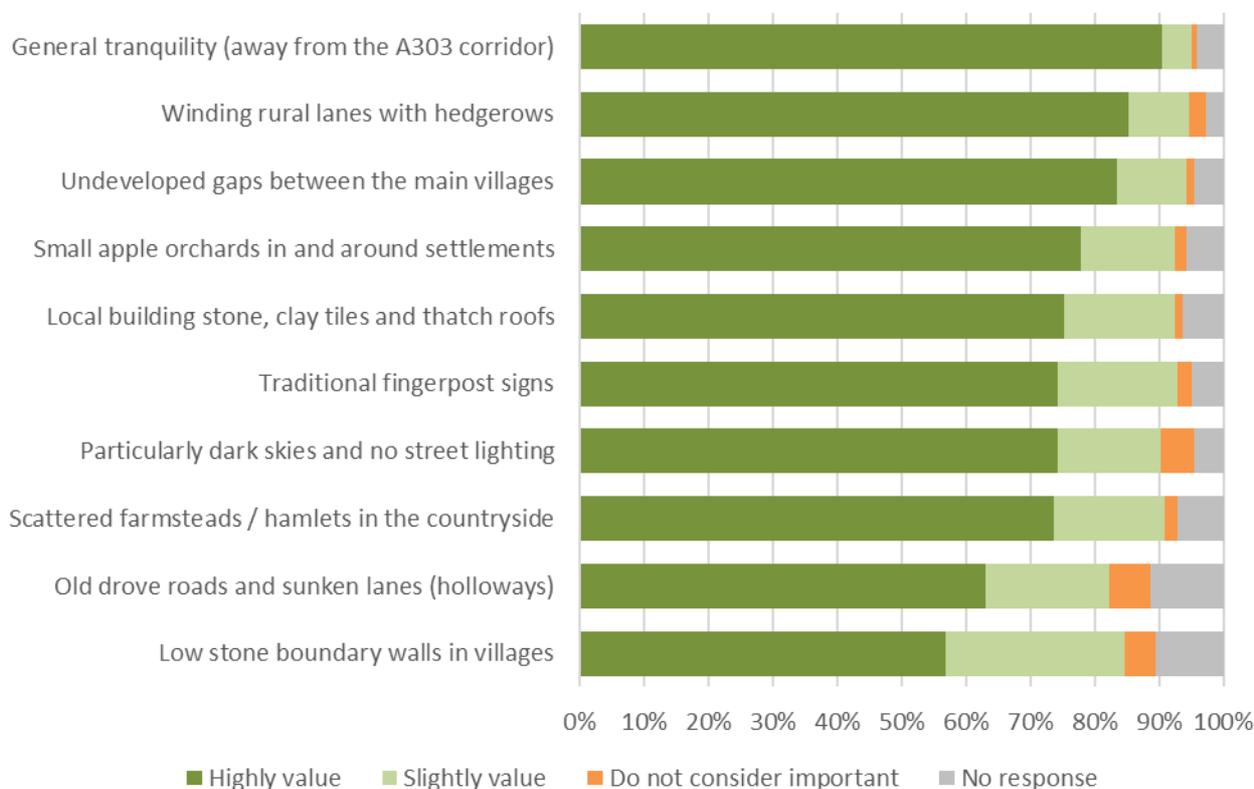
- cycle routes / cycle paths / bike track (x6 responses)
- skate park (x5 responses)
- football pitch / football goals (x4 responses)
- a cafe / youth centre to meet friends (x3 responses)
- better play equipment in North Cadbury park (x2 responses)
- basketball court (x2 responses)



Character and Environment

The character of the countryside is clearly valued by the majority of local residents and was the main reason for people locating to this area.

Local Landscape Characteristics



The key local landscape characteristics, as identified from the landscape character appraisals for the general area, were listed to see which, if any, residents felt were important to them. Most of the features are highly valued by more than two-thirds of residents. The least valued (but still considered to be of value by more than 4 out of 5 respondents) were the old drove roads / sunken lanes and low stone boundary walls.

Respondents were also asked to identify anything that might have been missed from the list. Mature oaks and other ancient trees (particularly along roadsides and stream corridors) were mentioned by several respondents, together with the local churches, and the quiet nature of many of the rural lanes that are used for walking.

In addition, residents were asked whether there were any local green spaces that they particularly valued: the responses are listed in Appendix 2. The most popular areas included the playing fields in the various settlements, several lanes and tracks and the apple orchards. These can be assessed to see if they meet the necessary criteria for Local Green Space designation. Cadbury Castle was also mentioned by a significant number of respondents but lies outside the Plan area.

Similarly, the most important local walks and views were given, that can be used to form the basis of an assessment of such features. A summary of the responses can be found in Appendix 3, but the areas mentioned by most respondents were:

- Cadbury Castle (45 mentions)
- Corkscrew Lane (19 mentions)
- Ridgeway Lane (10 mentions)
- North Town (9 mentions)
- Crawford Lane (8 mentions)
- Clare Field (7 mentions)
- Footpath from North Cadbury to Yarlington (6 mentions)
- Glebe Field (6 mentions)
- Frog Lane, Smallway (5 mentions)
- Hearn Lane (5 mentions)
- Yarlington Sleights (5 mentions)



Heritage

Design criteria for new buildings

People were asked to list their main concerns about new building, including any design or layout they felt would be inappropriate and should be avoided in the area.

The top five concerns are:

%	Key concerns / comments
28%	designs that are not in keeping with the character of the area (with quite a few highlighting the use of local materials as key, and avoidance of overly modern-looking designs)
16%	too high density / lack of green spaces (with concern that development was crammed in and there was not room for wildlife, views, etc)
11%	inappropriate large scale / estate developments
8%	insufficient parking
7%	uniformity / lack of character in designs

Other concerns included: affordability/ too many large houses being built; carbon / environmental impact of the building; houses that are too small (not wanting ‘small boxes’); street lighting / light pollution; poor workmanship; high rise / flats (not in keeping); building in flood risk areas; use of inappropriate flat roofs.

Respondents were asked to give examples of recent housing or other building developments in the local area (in or close to the parish) that they thought were particularly good. A full list is given in Appendix 4, with the most common suggestions shown below:

- New properties by Galhampton Stores / Turstin Court (11 mentions)
- Courtyard complex, North Cadbury (10 mentions)
- Galhampton Village Hall (9 mentions)
- New Sparkford development (9 mentions)
- Ridgeway (9 mentions)
- South Cadbury - Court View (8 mentions)
- Newt housing near Yarlington (8 mentions)

Open ended responses

The survey contained a comments box to enable people to raise any issue that had not been covered elsewhere. A number of people took the opportunity to thank the Parish Council and Neighbourhood Plan Group for the work done in compiling the survey.

People raised concerns about proposals for large-scale development (with reference to a large events centre in Yarlington being promoted, as well as possible development on Clare Field in North Cadbury). These proposals have not been presented to the Neighbourhood Plan Group, and any development sites that landowners want considered for inclusion in the Neighbourhood Plan should be submitted via the 'Call for Sites' and will be subject to consultation later this year. No other common issues were raised.

We hope you have found the results of this survey interesting.

Appendices

Appendix 1: Specific locations for development suggested by respondents

Galhampton:

- Tincknells Harvest Works Site (x20 mentions)
- Turstin Court next to Galhampton Country Store (x3 mentions)

North Cadbury:

- Area beyond village shop & beyond Farm, Woolston Rd. (x6 mentions)
- Back of North Cadbury School, the Old Bakery (x3 mentions)
- Parish Hill (x3 mentions)
- The fields between Chapel Lane and Sandbrook Lane up to Brookhampton Farm.(x1 mention)
- Small development at Clare Field (x1 mention)
- The field in Galhampton Road North Cadbury (x1 mention)
- Field south of the eastern end of Ridgeway Lane.(x1 mention)

Woolston:

- South of Woolston Road prior to Horseshoe Villas (x1 mention)

Yarlington:

- Middle Farm (x6 mentions)

Other:

- Down Ash opposite the Business Park (x5 mentions)
- Old North Town Farm site (x3 mentions)
- Anywhere around North Leeze Farm.(x1 mention)

Appendix 2: Valued local green spaces suggested by respondents

Galhampton:

- Galhampton children's playground / playing fields (x21 mentions)
- Field behind Galhampton Village Hall / Long Street (x5 mentions)
- Fields either side of Hearn Lane (x2 mentions)
- Slipperstone (x2 mentions)

North Cadbury:

- North Cadbury - play area / tennis courts and playing field (x45 mentions)
- Allotments (x 11 mentions)
- Clare Field (x8 mentions) / Ridgeway Lane and surrounds (x6 mentions)
- Fields immediately behind the school playing field (x6 mentions)
- School playing field (x6 mentions)
- Church Field south of the Old Rectory (clear view of Cadbury Castle) (x7 mentions)
- Field behind houses at Mitchells Row, Brookhampton (x4)
- Fields above North Town (x4)
- North Cadbury Church grounds (x3 mentions)
- Catash Inn (garden / grounds) (x2 mentions)
- Old Bakery, North Cadbury (x1 mention)

Woolston:

- Corkscrew Lane and surrounds (x15 mentions)
- Middle Ridge Lane, Woolston (x1 mention)

Yarlington:

- Space by the pond where the Yarlington Fringe Festival is held (x3 mentions)
- Area round Yarlington Church (x3 mentions)
- Crockers Hill (x1 mention)

Other:

- Apple orchards (x8 mentions)
- Sandbrook Lane (x5 mentions)

Outside the Plan area:

- Cadbury Castle / Camp / Fort / Hill (x 35 mentions)
- Corton Denham Ridge (x 2 mentions)
- South Cadbury Park & playing field (x1 mention)
- The woods and gardens at the Newt (x1 mention)

Appendix 3: Spectacular Walks and Views suggested by residents

- Avenue to Cadbury Court (x2 mentions)
- Brookhampton to North Cadbury allotments (x2 mentions)
- Cadbury Castle/Camp (x45 mentions)
- Church Lane, Woolston (x1 mention)
- Clare Field (x7 mentions)
- Corkscrew Lane (x19 mentions)
- Crawford Lane (x8 mentions)
- Fairfield Yarlington (x1 mention)
- Footpath above Yarlington Lodge (x2 mentions)
- Footpath from Chapel Lane to Sandbrook Lane (x1 mention)
- Footpath from North Cadbury to Yarlington (x6 mentions)
- Footpath South East from Manor Farm NC (x1 mention)
- Footpath from Woolston to Lower Woolston (x1 mention)
- Frog Lane, Smallway (x5 mentions)
- Galhampton Hill (x3 mentions)
- Galhampton Manor (x3 mentions)
- Glebe Field (x6 mentions)
- Hearn Lane (x5 mentions)
- Leland Trail (x3 mentions)
- Macmillan Way (x3 mentions)
- Monarchs Way (x2 mentions)
- North Town (x9 mentions)
- Restricted Byway Cutty Lane (x1 mention)
- Restricted Byway Woolston to Yarlington (x3 mentions)
- Restricted Byway Ridgeway Lane (x2 mentions)
- Ridgeway Lane (x10 mentions)
- Road Woolston to Yarlington (x1 mention)

- Sandbrook Lane (x1 mention)
- Yarlington Church (x1 mention)
- Yarlington Sleights (x5 mentions)
- No specific area identified (x42 mentions)

Appendix 4: Examples of recent developments in the local area that are thought to be particularly good

- 1 - 3 Yew Tree Corner (x2)
- Behind the Orchard pub
- Bungalow in Hearn Lane
- Coach house, Rowlands, NC
- Courtyard complex, North Cadbury (x10)
- Cox's Close N Cadbury (x3)
- Galhampton Village Hall (9)
- Hearn Lane new bungalow
- Long Hazel Farm, Sparkford
- Lovell Farm near Cary
- Montgomery Farm office (x3)
- New housing opposite the Catash Inn(x2)
- North Cadbury Court (x2)
- On the way into Castle Cary - terraced cottages (ham stone) (x1)
- Opposite Galhampton Village Hall (x2)
- Orchard House opposite Cox's Close (x2)
- Paddocks Galhampton (x3)
- Quaperlake St. and other infill projects in Bruton. Cor-Ten steel facade Yard House (x1)
- Ridgeway (x9)
- Scrumpy Cottage, Ridgeway Lane barn conversion (x3)
- Shatwell development (x2)
- Shepton Montague barn conversions
- Social housing in South Cadbury(x2)
- South Cadbury Farm barn conversions
- South Cadbury - Court View (x8)
- New Sparkford Development (x9)
- Newt Housing near Yarlington (x8)
- New properties by Galhampton Stores - Turstin Court (x11)
- Yarlington Lodge (x1)