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Project Aspirations

During the course of the Plan process, some issues were raised by parishioners which did not translate easily into policies. The Parish Survey included the opportunity to include general comments on a range of issues and these clearly indicated a consistent number of issues of concern to many people. To ensure these are not overlooked, the Steering Group have recorded the following schedule of 'project aspirations' which the Parish Council will use as a basis for planning and decision making in the future.

Open Spaces, Canal Side and Rural Hinterland

The overwhelmingly most repeated comment made in the Parish Survey related to the value and importance of the open spaces around the village, footpaths, fields and canal areas. This coupled with very real concerns about flooding in some of these areas, has been a key consideration in the Plan. It is also worth noting that there was some strength of feeling that the rural fields which are used as amenity space should remain just that, and not be 'developed' as more formal playing areas, sports pitches or parks. It was important to many to maintain a rural edge which was genuinely farmland and not an artificially managed open space.

The Village Hall

The Village Hall is over 100 years old and has seen many changes. It has recently been refurbished and extended after much fund raising activity. The hall now provides a wider range of facilities and activities to residents and this refurbishment largely addresses many of the views expressed the survey.

Improved Public Transport

Many residents commute to neighbouring cities and towns and a reopened station and rail link was very well supported by the consultation process. It would also provide better visitor access to the National Memorial Arboretum. The Parish Council will continue to explore opportunities to deliver this aspiration in the future. Residents highlighted concerns over the standard of the bus service and this was a particular issue for older residents who need it to be improved.

Footbridge over the A38

The provision of a footbridge over the A38 has been identified by many residents as being highly desirable. This would link the existing east side of the village back with the centre, as it was before the A38 was constructed. This area is largely cut off at the

moment and there have been accidents (including a fatality) from residents crossing the busy dual carriageway. A footbridge would also benefit walkers, cyclists and other visitors by linking the village with the NMA (Local Plan policy Alr 1). This has been identified as a community action to be addressed by the Parish Council.

Youth Club and Children's Play Areas

There is a clear recognition that there is a lack of facilities for younger people in the village of all ages. Many comments in the Parish Survey included calls for a youth club which was subsequently opened in 2017. A recommendation from the Rural Masterplan for more children's play areas was also identified again along with calls for better quality play facilities generally. The existing play area on Walkfield was subsequently upgraded in 2017. There is an identified lack of open space, sports pitches and play areas especially in the north and east of the village which needs to be addressed (Local Plan policy Alr 2 refers). Provision of a wider range of sports facilities was raised by a large number of respondents to the Parish Survey.

Tourist Facilities

Generally comment supported a modest provision of additional tourist facilities and in particular the need for some form of public toilet was highlighted by many. The need to link the village with the NMA was an often repeated request, whether this be by signage, footpaths, footbridge, or cycle routes.

Traffic Control

Parking, speeding traffic, and congestion is a very significant issue in the village and is well evidenced by the Parish Survey. Staffordshire Highways are a key stakeholder in any proposals in this regard, but where possible the plan has supported improvements. The potential to reduce noise and pollution from the surrounding A38 and A513 was raised by a number of people with the possibility of speed reduction measures as a solution.

The above items were consistently raised by a number of responders to the survey and various other consultation exercises. However, in addition the following list covers the broad range of outputs from task groups and meetings with young people and demonstrates the vibrancy of the community and the wide range of issues which they are interested in improving or resolving in the future. Though some are more achievable and appropriate than others, this remains a useful guide for Parish Council in terms of potential projects:

1. Improve sewerage treatment systems in Dark Lane area

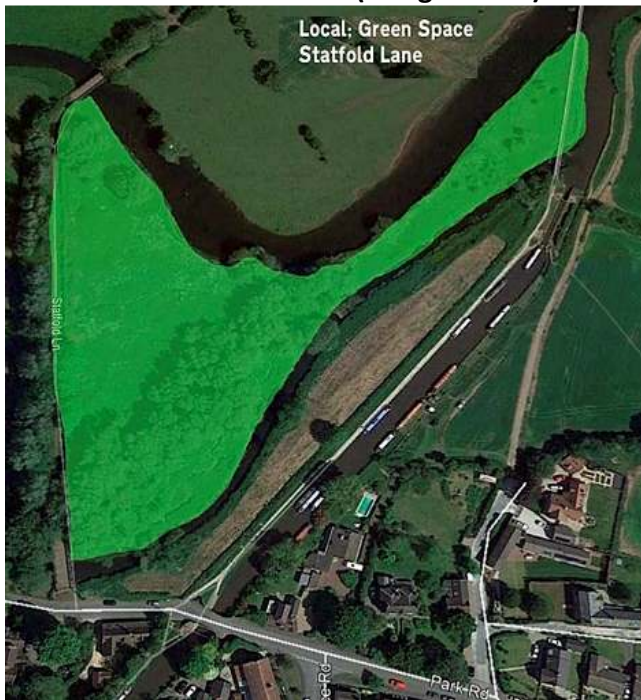
2. Protect waterways.
3. Improved cycle routes, provision of cycle racks, and consider community bike hire.
4. Improved bus routes, frequency and reliability.
5. A38 & A513 – reduce noise and visual impact, improve air quality and lighting.
6. Consider extending The Conservation Area.
7. Review the rationalisation of the Parish boundary to possibly include Alrewas Hayes and Fradley Junction.
8. Examine EU recommendation to encourage flora and fauna within a 15 kilometre radius of Cannock Chase (Alrewas is within this area) and consider how this might impact on projects in the future.
9. Consider energy generation by provision of a turbine on the river/weir.
10. Provide additional footpaths along the Trent and support provision of further footpaths where these currently exist 'unofficially'.
11. Provide more access to public footpaths with identified village walks and better public rights of way.
12. Seek ways to actively protect open spaces in and around the Parish.
13. Carry out a programme of tree planting.
14. Support and encourage the provision of high speed broadband in the village.
15. Provide village centre parking near the existing shops.
16. The village to consider adopting a section of the canal to maintain.
17. Provision of resuscitation paddles for use by trained volunteers to revive heart attack victims. (Provided by local fund raising activity in 2016).(Planned).
18. Consider provision of a campsite to enable tourists to stay in the Parish
19. Provision of wider facilities aimed at younger people – the children suggested a wide range of things they'd like such as a concert venue, a radio studio, an ice rink, etc. The broader issue here being that there is a lack of activities for younger people and no facility which can act consistently as a 'youth club' or venue. Ideally available in the evenings as a place for young people to 'hang out'. This could be partly managed by a Youth Forum.
20. Improve the Scout hut.
21. Provide a café with internet access/wifi.
22. Provide a Petanque court.
23. More sports facilities – specifically Badminton, gym, Squash courts, running track, pool, skatepark, etc.
24. Picnic tables & benches on Walkfield playing fields.
25. Provide village centre car parking by the shops.
26. Provide more litter bins.
27. Provide public toilets on Walkfield.
28. Encourage provision of an NHS Dentist.
29. Encourage more accommodation for visitors to be available. This may be an aspiration delivered by further developments at the NMA in the future.
30. Provision of a wider range of shops especially artisan outlets such as a village bakery, farm shops, etc.

31. Provide a pedestrian crossing on Main Street
32. More provision for watersports and activities based around the canal, e.g. a canoe club.
33. Explore opportunities for public art – graffiti wall, large art projects, etc.
34. Guerrilla gardening and improvements to open spaces, planting schemes, etc. consider reinstatement of a village green.

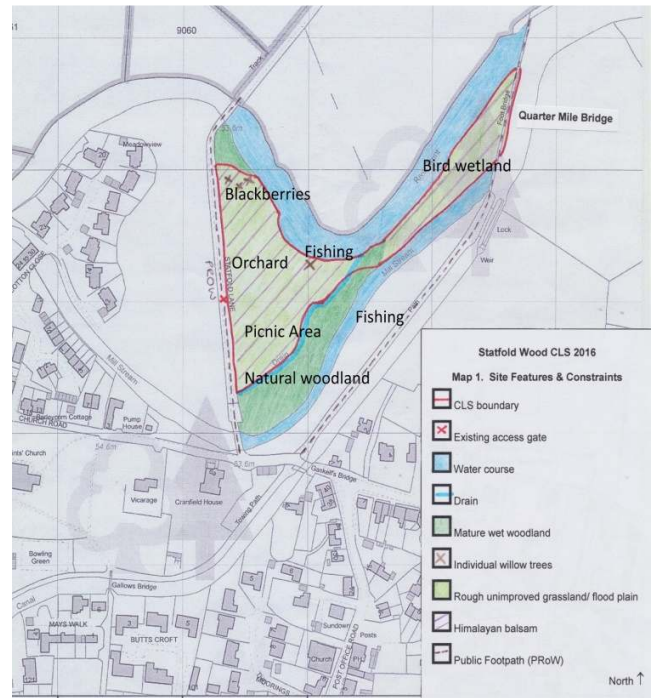
Appendix (ii) Local Green Space – Statfold Wood

- 1. Location of Site** - The site comprises 2-hectares of unimproved grassland located in the Alrewas Conservation Area immediately north of Church Lane. The Environment Agency classifies it as Flood Zone 2 and the Lichfield Local Plan describes it as a water meadow and currently designates it as Protected Open Space subject to Policy C9.

Aerial View of Site (Google Earth)



Outline of Site Plan



Millstream & Wood from Bailey Bridge



View South towards Wood from lane



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- 2. Description of Site** - The site is an integral part of the Alrewas Conservation area lying directly north of Church Road. It is close to residential areas of housing, the village church and mooring sites along the towpath. As such it is just a few minutes walking distance from the centre of the village. It is bordered on the south by the millstream, on the east by the Trent & Mersey Canal and in the north by the river Trent. The field is located on the floodplain of the River Trent and, on average, floods 1-3 times annually to ankle depth.
- 3. Public Access** - Access is via two recently restored Bailey bridges. The prime point of access from the village is via the iconic Bailey bridge that crosses the millstream from Church Road and links with the public right of way known as Statfold Lane. Access to the site from Statfold Lane is via a gate that lies midway between the two bridges. Ultimately, the lane leads to the second restored Bailey bridge that crosses the river Trent, and to the west, leads to the Millennium Way with north-westerly walks to Wychnor, Yoxall and beyond. On the eastern side, another right of way crosses in a north-easterly direction to join the canal towpath which runs in a northerly direction to Wychnor, Burton and beyond. Turning to the south leads to the Quartermile Bridge and back to the village; thus providing a convenient circular walk of just under 1km.
- 4. Community Use and Visual Aesthetics** - Following the recent Bailey Bridge restoration, hedge laying and subsequent widening of Statfold Lane, local use has increased several-fold attracting an increasing flow of walkers comprising local residents, canal users and other visitors. The laid hedgerow that acts as the western border of the site reveals a view of the Quarter Mile Bridge, Wychnor Church and beyond. The promontory at the north-eastern extreme of the site is classified as a Biodiversity Action Site (BAS) by Staffordshire Wildlife. The southern boundary of the site runs along the millstream features a wooded, boggy, area comprising of split willows and reeds. The wood is bordered on the northern edge by a drain that is fed by the River Trent. This wood supports mosses, lichens and water-loving plants. The banks of the Trent that form the northern boundary of the site attract anglers with local knowledge. The millstream on the south of the site was a popular fishing area but needs dredging to return it to the state it was in the mid to late 1900's.
- 5. Historical Significance** - The toponym 'Alrewas' is derived from the Old English Alor-wæsse, meaning 'alluvial land growing with alder trees'. The Domesday book records Alrewas as being known for eel catching and basket making which may have used willow as well as alder. At the time it closed, the mill was a flour mill but when it was originally established in the early 1780's it functioned as a cotton mill. When the construction of the canal began in 1766, the canal engineer, James Brindley, increased the depth of the millstream to enable easier access for barges transporting supplies to and from the mill. Around that period Brindley also replaced the original wooden Quarter Mile Bridge with the current iron version to enable horse drawn barges to cross the millstream and river. The bays built into the rails of the bridge allowed 18th century pedestrians to avoid the heavy horses that pulled the barges. Spent grains from the breweries were

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used in Alrewas as fertiliser and animal feed, a practise that might explain why wild hops are found throughout the village.

6. **Tranquillity** - The site is 150m from the nearest road and around 1km from the A38 trunk road and 0.75km from the quieter A513; far enough away for visitors to be undisturbed by traffic noise whilst enjoying an environment that is surrounded by water on 3 sides and within easy reach of a variety of walks in open countryside.

Looking NNE towards river & canal



From Trent Bailey Bridge to North bank



7. **Wildlife** - During times of high water, meander-scars on the bank on the opposite side of the river fill with water and attract a variety of water birds thereby providing an excellent view for bird watchers from the northernmost edge of the site. Existing wet woodland fragments within the site tie into the National Forest (NF) strategy for surrounding landscape, particularly to the east, which is dotted with young NF-planted woodlands which have already reduced the fragmented nature of woodland within the landscape; part of the important policy of woodland creation on the Trent floodplain. Open areas and bankside on the site will encourage use by wading birds and allow more opportunities for other birds too, as the site sits within a Forestry Commission woodland bird priority area. The site also lies within a DEFRA willow tit priority zone which could potentially provide good willow tit habitat; a bird that is on the Red List of Birds of Conservation Concern.

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Panoramic view looking SSW towards the willow wood growing along the millstream



- 8. A Special Piece of Land** - The site comprises an open field with attached wood within the Conservation Area. It is unusual in that it has fishing rights on the millstream on the southern boundary as well as the river Trent to the north. The British Canoe Union have observed that sections of the Trent bank could be suitable for launching canoes wishing to traverse the nearby weir where the river Trent crosses the Trent & Mersey Canal. In addition to the Protected Open Space designation the Staffordshire wildlife authorities have declared the northern promontory as a Biodiversity Action Site. As such it has the potential of being landscaped into a unique nature reserve; a project that has attracted an offer of a Changing Landscape Grant from the National Forest. The site is one of only two areas of open countryside which are readily accessible from the heart of the Village; both sites are linked by three Public Rights of Way.

Works Cited “Staffordshire Biodiversity Action Plan” *Staffordshire Biodiversity Action Plan*, www.sbap.org.uk/.

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11th December 2017

Dear Mr Burns-Mace,

Land east of Statfold Lane

I am writing on behalf of Alrewas Neighbourhood Plan Steering Committee to advise you that, as a result of extensive community consultation and assessment, the land, owned by W.Burns-Mace Ltd., which is located east of Statfold Lane (see attached map) has been put forward by Alrewas Neighbourhood Plan Steering Committee as a proposed Local Green Space.

Local Green Space (LGS) designation is a statutory mechanism to identify green areas considered to be of particular importance to local communities. LGS designation provides a site with special protection against the adverse effects of development. However, LGS designation does not propose any changes to ownership or access of the site; it simply aims to prioritise, protect and preserve the site as a part of Alrewas' unique landscape for future generations.

Comments relating to this proposal will then be considered by Alrewas Parish Council and the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Committee. The Neighbourhood Plan will then be amended as necessary before being formally submitted to Lichfield District Council who will then arrange a Regulation 16 Consultation before the Plan is subject to Independent Examination to test compliance with local and national planning policies. The final opportunity for local people to get involved will be a referendum which will allow the residents of Alrewas to vote on whether to accept the Neighbourhood Plan. It is expected that the referendum will be held in the spring/summer 2017.

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Yours faithfully

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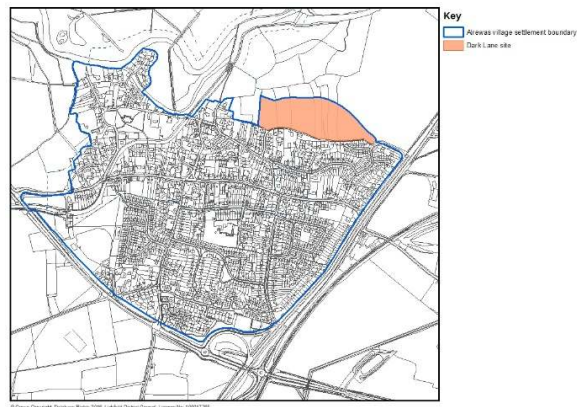
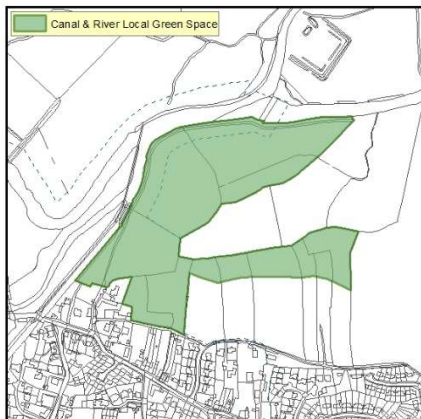
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Appendix (iii) Local Green Space – Canal & Riverbank North of Dark Lane

- 1. Location of Site** - The site comprises an area of open field, adjacent to the Village, to the North of Dark Lane, bounded by the Village Settlement Boundary, the Trent and Mersey Canal, the River Trent and an existing field boundary/ hedgerow.



- 2. Description of Site** - The site is partially situated within the Conservation Area; these fields essentially provide Alrewas with its main line of defence from flooding. They are also designated as being fundamental to the effectiveness of the flood mitigation measures that are an important part of the development of 121 houses on the fields, lying immediately to the south and east, and running north of Dark Lane.
- 3. Public Access** - A public right of way runs in a northerly direction, on the southern side of the canal, up to the weir where it swings east running parallel to the River Trent until it reaches the A38. The proposed area is also crossed by several “unofficial” paths which have been used by village residents for well in excess of 20 years. These paths are clearly visible on aerial views such as Google Earth. The site is adjacent to the Village Settlement Boundary and abuts existing and future planned dwellings.



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- 4. Community Use and Visual Aesthetics** - From time immemorial these fields have had very high community recreational use by hikers, dog walkers, canal boaters and berry pickers. A Canal Festival was hosted on these fields a few years ago and they have also been used by the Scouts for their annual “duck race” and for canoeing. The hedgerows produce blackberries and sloes which are picked in the autumn. There are significant views across the canal to the iconic Quarter Mile bridge and north across the River Trent to Wychnor Church.
- 5. Historical Significance** - These fields have historical significance related to the building of the canal and remaining evidence of eel fishing and basket making which was recorded in the Domesday Book. This area also contains evidence of water meadow systems and the remains of ancient hedgerows enclosures. Ref: Lichfield District HEA (February 2009)
- 6. Tranquillity** - This area is currently 50m from the nearest road and approximately 500m from the A38 trunk road. It is generally a quiet area but a wind from the east occasionally carries traffic noise.
- 7. Wildlife** - There is a rich selection of wild life in habitats including protected hedgerows and farmland. Wildlife in this area includes foxes, badgers, bats as well as 4 red and 11 amber listed bird species. In recent years traces of otter activity have been detected.
- 8. A Special Piece of Land** - The site comprises the area of open field north of Dark Lane bounded by the village settlement boundary, the Trent and Mersey Canal, River Trent, a planned development and an existing hedge system. It is a special area of land which has along its boundary the Alrewas canal Lock and is characterised by views across the canal to the unique Quarter Mile Bridge. This is a special piece of land for the Village; as Alrewas is bordered on two sides by “A Roads”, this is one of only two areas of open countryside which are readily accessible from the heart of the Village. It contains a variety of characteristic including:

 - a. a Public Right of Way,
 - b. unofficial paths which have been in use over many decades
 - c. part of the Trent & Mersey Canal including Alrewas Lock
 - d. the adjoining stretch of water (canal and river) is recognised as a Biodiversity Alert Site. Ref: Lichfield District Local Development Framework, an Ecological Study, December 2009
 - e. the unique Quarter Mile Bridge
 - f. a rare part of the River Trent which is joined by the Canal and is used for navigation
 - g. the Alrewas Weir where the River Trent and the Canal diverge

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9. Red Bird List Species – Red list bird species in this area include:

- Sky Lark
- Song Thrush
- Starling
- House Sparrow

Ref: BTO Research Report 520, A breeding bird survey of The National Forest, (English Midlands) in 2008

Views from the Canal and Riverbank Local Green Space



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Dear Mr Leavesley,

Land north of Dark Lane

I am writing on behalf of Alrewas Neighbourhood Plan Steering Committee to advise you that, as a result of extensive community consultation and assessment, a portion of the land, owned by Essington Park Limited, which is located north of Dark Lane and is bordered by the Trent & Mersey Canal and River Trent (see attached map) has been put forward by Alrewas Neighbourhood Plan Steering Committee as a proposed Local Green Space.

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APPENDIX (iv)

Index of Evidence Base

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- Lichfield Local Plan Saved policies (2007)
- Lichfield District Local Plan (2015)
- Alrewas Neighbourhood Plan Parish Survey (2013)
- Alrewas Conservation Area Management Plan (2010)
- Alrewas Conservation Area Appraisal (2008)
- Lichfield District Rural Master Plan (2011)
- Lichfield District Rural Planning Project (2011):
- Staffordshire Ecological Study of Lichfield District (2009)
- Birds of Orgreave Survey (2010)
- Southern Staffordshire Districts Housing Needs Study and SHMA (Update 2012)
- Staffordshire County Council Historic Environment Character Assessment (2013)
- Alrewas Historic Character Assessment (Staffordshire County Council (January 2013)
- Lichfield District Local Plan Allocations Document (2017)

APPENDIX (v)

Comments on Alrewas Conservation Area Management Plan 2010

The Conservation Area Management Plan outlines the important historic characteristics of the area: the River Trent, the Trent and Mersey Canal, Medieval and Roman roads and street scenes, the Norman Church, Medieval oak framed houses, the eighteenth century Mill, and historic field patterns and enclosures, all of which combine to create an area of unique beauty and historical importance.

The designation of the Conservation Area provides a significant degree of protection from inappropriate development and this has been taken into account in proposing the policies in this Plan.

The Draft Local Plan Policy Alr4 - Alrewas Housing states:

'Small-scale redevelopment within the village will be supported to provide for new housing and a modest and proportionate level of village growth, whilst maintaining a self-contained community with clear physical boundaries and which complements the character of the existing settlement. Infill developments will be prioritised...'

However, any potential expansion appears to potentially conflict with Policy Alr1 – Alrewas Environment which states:

'The significance of the Conservation Area, the Trent and Mersey Canal, and the wider built and natural environment will be recognised, enhanced and protected in all potential change and appropriate improvements supported.'

Further to this the Conservation Area Management Plan includes some key requirements of development and in protecting rural views:

'Action 7a - The Council will seek to ensure that development on the edges of the Conservation Area preserves or enhances the special interest of the conservation area and causes no harm to that special interest.'

'Action 7b – The Council will also seek to ensure that these views remain protected from inappropriate forms of development and also that due regard is paid to them in the formulation of public realm works or enhancement schemes.'

'Action 9 – The Council will ensure that new development does not have an adverse impact on the existing buildings or important landscape features of the conservation area.'

It is important that the rural edge of the village presents a gradual transition from the built up area to the countryside, to protect the inward and outward views of the Conservation Area. The Conservation Area Management Plan states the importance of the views across Alrewas, the most important of which are recorded on the Alrewas Conservation Area Map.

The Neighbourhood Plan has set out to establish reasonable compromises between these policy documents in order to positively plan for development based on public consultation.

APPENDIX (vi)

Detailed Consultation Statement

	Details of people and organisations consulted	Details of how they were consulted	Summary of main issues and concerns raised through the consultation process	Description of how these issues and concerns were considered and addressed in the plan
13.11.2012	Public meeting (Methodist Hall) 73 local people attended	Presentation and Q&A session	Guest speakers from Lichfield District outlined the importance of a Neighbourhood Plan. "What is Neighbourhood Plan" – LDC presentation	Decision taken to proceed with a neighbourhood plan
28.01.2013	Public meeting (Village Hall) 60 people	Presentation and Q&A session	Launch event for Alrewas Neighbourhood Plan. 10 Volunteers recruited to form a steering group to take the plan forward	
04.02.13	First steering group meeting held	Group meeting	Chair, Vice Chair, Treasurer & Secretary appointed. Known local issues and constitution discussed	
14.02.13	Parish Council and steering group attended site meeting with Staffordshire County Highways in Main St.	Meeting	Traffic issues-parking, access to shops, enforcement	Section in plan on Traffic and Transport related issues and policies put forward
18.02.2013	Monthly update to Parish Council in Village Hall	Public meeting	Project plan and timescales presented	
19.02.2013	Briefing with Lichfield District Council NP team.	Meeting	Project plan and timescales presented. Guidance sought.	

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25.02.2013	Steering group meeting 2	Meeting	5 key areas identified for inclusion in the plan. Collation of data and existing evidence discussed	5 areas included in the plan: Development; Traffic & Transport; Environment & Conservation Area; Public Realm; Community Facilities
11.03.2013	Monthly update to Parish Council in Village Hall	Public meeting	The 5 key areas outlined to PC.	
13.03.2013	Steering Group Meeting 3 (British Legion)	Meeting	Next public meeting planned and publicity organised. Steering Group members appointed to chair Task Groups to ensure consistent approach	
15-18.03.2013	Everyone in the Parish	Leaflet drop to every household	Invitation to a public meeting on 24.03.2013 to "Get Involved" and recruit members of task groups	
24.03.2013	60 members of the public	Presentation, Q&A, workshop	5 key areas form topics for 5 task groups Establish local priorities.	5 areas included in the plan: Development; Traffic & Transport; Environment & Conservation Area; Public Realm; Community Facilities
08.04.2013	Steering Group Meeting 4 (British Legion)	Meeting	New task groups from 24.03.2013 workshops to review existing evidence base and identify gaps. Youth forum added to list.	Clear evidence is vital part of plan.

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30.04.2013	First meeting of Traffic & Transport task group 5 attendees	Workshop	Speeding; parking; A38; station closure.	Future development impacts heavily on these issues.
13.05.2013	Steering Group Meeting 5 (British Legion)	Meeting	Outputs from the task groups; allocation of sites; Strategic Environmental Assessment. The Environment Task Group to undertake the scoping exercise.	It was decided not to allocate sites for development.
13.06.2013	First meeting of Development task group 8 attendees	Meeting	Village priorities identified; "Building for Life 12"; housing targets; call for sites.	Appropriate housing development is important for village development and forms a large section of the plan and appendices.
17.06.2013	Steering Group Meeting 6 (British Legion)	Meeting	Formulation of the plan document; legal framework	
19.06.2013	First meeting of Public Realm task group 7 attendees	Meeting	Public rights of way; protected open spaces; high speed broadband provision	Protected open space and public rights of way are particularly important to the village
25.06.2013	Young peoples forum 13 attendees	Meeting	Facilities for young people	Policies 1.1, 1.2 cover community facilities and school provision
03.07.2013	Meeting with CEO of the National Memorial Arboretum	Meeting	Future NMA development as a visitor attraction	Policy 2.2 pedestrian access to the NMA

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08.07.2013	Monthly update to Parish Council in Village Hall	Public Meeting	Task groups; meeting with NMA	
10.07.2013	Steering Group Meeting 7 (British Legion)	Meeting	Meeting with NMA; Public Realm task group; Plan for stand at Canal Festival	The Trent Mersey Canal is an important historic asset bringing many visitors. Policy 3.2
16.07.2013	Meeting with Lichfield DC	Meeting	The scoping report for the SEA, LDC felt the process was moving away from "light touch" as originally stated and professional input may be needed. Call for Sites message to be published on the Parish Council website	
27-28.07.2013	Stand at the Alrewas Canal Festival 179 people attended	Display stand where visitors were invited to comment on the 5 areas identified and prioritise the ideas. Opportunity was there to speak to the steering group and task group members and contribute new ideas and comments	Development; Traffic; Local Facilities and services;	The collected information is summarised and included in the appendices. Some items informed the plan policies.
05.08.2013	Steering Group Meeting 8 (British Legion)	Meeting	Meeting with LDC; outputs from the Canal Festival	

Date	Details of people and organisations consulted	Details of how they were consulted	Summary of main issues and concerns raised through the consultation process	Description of how these issues and concerns were considered and addressed in the plan
09.09.2013	Monthly update to Parish Council	Public meeting	LDC meeting; Outputs from Canal Festival	
12.09.2013	Steering Group Meeting 9	Meeting	Call for sites; Residents questionnaire; Developer/landowner engagement; contact with other institutions [e.g. doctors, school, churches]	
07.10.2013	Steering Group Meeting 10	Meeting	Format of residents questionnaire based on Rural Master Plan; SEA consultant; engagement with local businesses	
08.10.2013	All Saints Primary School Alrewas Steering group member met Acting Head and school governor	Meeting	NP process explained; concerns about school capacity in the event of major development expressed	
14.10.2013	Monthly update to Parish Council	Public Meeting	Call for sites; Residents questionnaire; Developer/landowner engagement; contact with other institutions [e.g. doctors, school, churches]	
04.11.2013	Steering Group Meeting 11	Meeting	Date fixed for meeting developers; prematurity; plan writing	
06.11.2013	Meeting of the Community Task Group 4 attendees	Meeting	Village Hall; youth club; Heritage Centre; school	Project aspirations app 1

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11.11.2013	Monthly update to Parish Council	Public Meeting	Date fixed for meeting developers; prematurity; plan writing	
18.11.2013	Primary school council 25 attendees	Meeting	NP explained; Safety; traffic; play areas; sports centres; youth groups	Road safety covered in section 8; play areas section 9
21.11.2013	Meeting of the Development Task Group 9 attendees	Meeting	Call for sites; policy writing	Section 11 Housing Development
02.12.2013	Steering Group Meeting 12	Meeting	Distribution of residents questionnaire; preparation of online questionnaire	
12.12.2013	Questionnaire out to residents delivered by volunteers and steering group	House to house delivery		
06.01.2014	Steering Group Meeting 13	Meeting	Collation of questionnaire responses; business questionnaire; consultation with NMA	Survey responses app viii
14.01.2014	Steering group	Plan writing meeting		
27.01.2014	Landowner/developer consultation 5 developers attended with steering group	Meeting	Insight into future developments	
03.02.2014	Residents meeting to present questionnaire results 105 attendees	Presentation and Q&A	Results inform plan	
10.02.2014	Steering group	Plan writing meeting		
12.02.2014	Questionnaire out to 51 businesses in the parish	By post with return addressed envelope	Their future needs/ expansion plans	Economic development section 12

Date	Details of people and organisations consulted	Details of how they were consulted	Summary of main issues and concerns raised through the consultation process	Description of how these issues and concerns were considered and addressed in the plan
17.02.2014	Steering group to look at allocation of sites.	Meeting/workshop	Scoring matrix devised as a tool to assess suitability of sites	Plan does not allocate sites but scoring matrix adopted as a tool to assist potential developers and the PC
00.02.2014	5 Neighbouring parishes	Meetings	Alrewas NP; flooding	
24.02.2014	Steering Group Meeting 14	Meeting	Format of plan and supporting evidence; business questionnaire responses	New section added to the plan-Section 12 Economic Development
10.03.2014	Steering Group Meeting 15	Meeting	Plan writing progress	
00.03.2014	2 Neighbouring parishes	Meetings	Alrewas NP	
24.03.2014	Steering Group Meeting 16	Meeting	Proof reading of plans and format of appendices	
27.03.2014	7 Neighbouring parishes	Letters	Alrewas NP	
14.04.2014	Monthly update to Parish Council	Public Meeting	Plan writing; Contact with other parishes;	
29.04.2014	Alrewas Parish Council Assembly attended by various community groups 50 residents attended.	Public Meeting	NP team presented draft plan.	
29.04.2014	Extraordinary Parish Council Meeting	Public Meeting	NP policies approved in principle	
19.05.2014	Steering Group Meeting 17	Post/email	Finished draft to neighbours/statutory consultees	

Date	Details of people and organisations consulted	Details of how they were consulted	Summary of main issues and concerns raised through the consultation process	Description of how these issues and concerns were considered and addressed in the plan
12.06.2014	Residents meeting [37 attendees] to listen to responses to plan	Public Meeting	Housing numbers; flooding; conservation area; scoring matrix gas pumping station; sand and gravel extraction	Plan amended
03.07.2014	Steering Group Meeting 18	Meeting	Consultation feedback from residents and statutory consultees.	Plan revised where agreed
24.07.2014	Steering Group Meeting 19	Meeting	Consultees feedback and how to respond; SEA;	
08.09.2014	Parish Council update	Public Meeting	Next Steps	
30.09.2014	Steering Group Meeting 20	Meeting	Updating/amending the plan	
11.12.2014	Steering Group Meeting 21	Meeting	Sub group formed to deal with feedback amendments	
9/15/17/19 01.2015	Sub- group meetings	Working group	Consultation responses and plan amendments	Plan revised
19.01.2015	Parish Council update	Public Meeting	Revised plan to be circulated to Parish Council	
09.02.2015	Parish Council update	Public Meeting	Plan referred to consultants for final comments then submitted to Lichfield DC	
09.03.2015	Parish Council update	Public Meeting	NP submitted to Lichfield DC. Second stage consultation due to be completed 17.04.2015	

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20.04.2015	Parish Council update	Public Meeting	Application made for an Independent Examiner to be appointed	
20.07.2015	Parish Council update	Public Meeting	NP sent to Independent Examiner.	
	PLAN RETURNED BY EXAMINER WITH RECOMMENDATIONS FOR REVISION			
08.09.2015	Steering Group Meeting 22	Meeting	Examiner's report discussed	
14.09.2015	Parish Council update	Public Meeting	Changes proposed by Examiner and lack of process by which they could be challenged.	
09.11.2015	Parish Council update	Public Meeting	NP withdrawn to be revised prior to a new Schedule 16 consultation. New consultant appointed.	
14.12.2015	Parish Council update	Public Meeting	Resubmitting the plan, consultant's report outlined	
05.01.2016	Steering Group Meeting 23	Meeting	New consultant appointed Way forward discussed	LDC contacted
18.01.2016	Parish Council update	Public Meeting	Housing numbers must be agreed through housing allocations and policies to be revised	

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25.01.2016	Meeting Lichfield District Council	Meeting	Advised current plan to be withdrawn, revised and resubmitted for regulation 16. Housing numbers and location.	
08.02.2016	Parish Council update	Public Meeting	Current plan to be withdrawn, revised and resubmitted	
14.03.2016	Parish Council update	Public Meeting	Advice received on how to reinforce the proposals drafted to protect green spaces from development	
18.04.2016	Local Green Space consultant	Meeting with LGS working group	Identifying sites; mapping, identifying heritage factors	Local Green Spaces(LGS)identified, supporting evidence gathered
18.04.2016	Parish Council update	Public Meeting	Progress report on Local Green Space	
16.05.2016	Parish Council update	Public Meeting	Advised of policy revisions meeting and information about Local Green Spaces	
20.05.2016	Steering Group Meeting 24	Meeting	Discussed policy revisions prepared by consultants	Revisions recommended by examiner adopted

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13.06.2016	Parish Council update	Public Meeting	Meeting arranged with Lichfield to consider revised policy proposals	
27.06.2016	Meeting Lichfield District Council	Meeting with working group members	Individual policy revisions, housing numbers and settlement boundaries discussed	
11.07.2016	Parish Council update	Public Meeting	Feedback given on outputs from meeting with LDC	
14.07.2016	Parish Forum	Public Meeting	Presentation of NP progress with Q&A session	
12.09.2016	Parish Council update	Public Meeting	Aims and objectives of NP, extending the development boundary	
15.09.2016	Working group meeting	Meeting	Revised wording, vision and objectives of the plan, development boundary	Vision and objectives clarified.
10.10.2016	Parish Council update	Public Meeting	Presentation by Steering Group vice chair on progress and extending the development boundary to accommodate housing numbers. Timetable is being prepared for completion of the process so revised plan can be presented.	

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17.10.2016	Meeting with Conservation Officer	Meeting	Clarification given of matters taken into account on planning applications in the village. Pre-planning meetings with developers encouraged	
14.11.2016	Parish Council Update	Public Meeting	The outcome of an appeal against a development and its impact on the development boundary changes	
12.12.2016	Meeting LDC	Meeting	Housing strategy, identifying new site for potential development	
12.12.2016	Parish Council Update	Public Meeting	The outputs from the meeting with LDC	
16.01.2017	Parish Council Update	Public Meeting	Settlement boundary, Local Green Space,	
13.02.2017	Parish Council Update	Public Meeting	Outcome of the appeal due and is impacting on timetable for final draft of NP	
08.03.2017	Working group meeting	Meeting	Discussed Local Green Space	
13.03.2017	Parish Council Update	Public Meeting	Village development boundary, Open Green Space	
10.04.2017	Parish Council Update	Public Meeting	Revision to development boundary presented	

Date	Details of people and organisations consulted	Details of how they were consulted	Summary of main issues and concerns raised through the consultation process	Description of how these issues and concerns were considered and addressed in the plan
15.05.2017	Parish Council Update	Public Meeting	Boundary map prepared by LDC for Local Plan Allocations process	
12.06.2017	Parish Council Update	Public Meeting	Local Plan Allocations, settlement boundary, draft plan to LDC	Revised map incorporated into NP
03.07.2017	Meeting LDC	Meeting	Settlement boundary, Local Green Space, Housing allocations, preliminary feedback on revised plan	Housing allocations met within life of the plan.
10.07.2017	Parish Council Update	Public Meeting	Outputs from meeting with LDC.	
11.09.2017	Parish Council Update	Public Meeting	Feedback from LDC about draft plan, Local Green Space	NP amended in accordance with guidance from LDC and Consultant.
09.10.2017	Parish Council Update	Public Meeting	Updated plan, Local Green Space	Two LGS areas identified and incorporated into NP.
20.10.2017	Lichfield District Council	Email	Draft NP submitted for SEA/HRA screening	
13.11.2017	Parish Council Update	Public Meeting	SEA/HRA screening report	
07.12.2017	Meeting LDC	Meeting	Requirements and timescale for resubmission	
11/12.12.2017	Essington Park Ltd and Burns Mace Ltd	By letters	Letters to two landowners advising of Local Green Space proposals	
18.12.2017	Parish Council Update	Public Meeting	Plan to be submitted to LDC early January for Regulation 16 consultation.	
19.12.2017	Steering Group Meeting 25	Meeting	LGS, consultation statement, basic conditions statement, timescale for submission, date for public meeting.	

APPENDIX (vii)

Parish Survey and Responses

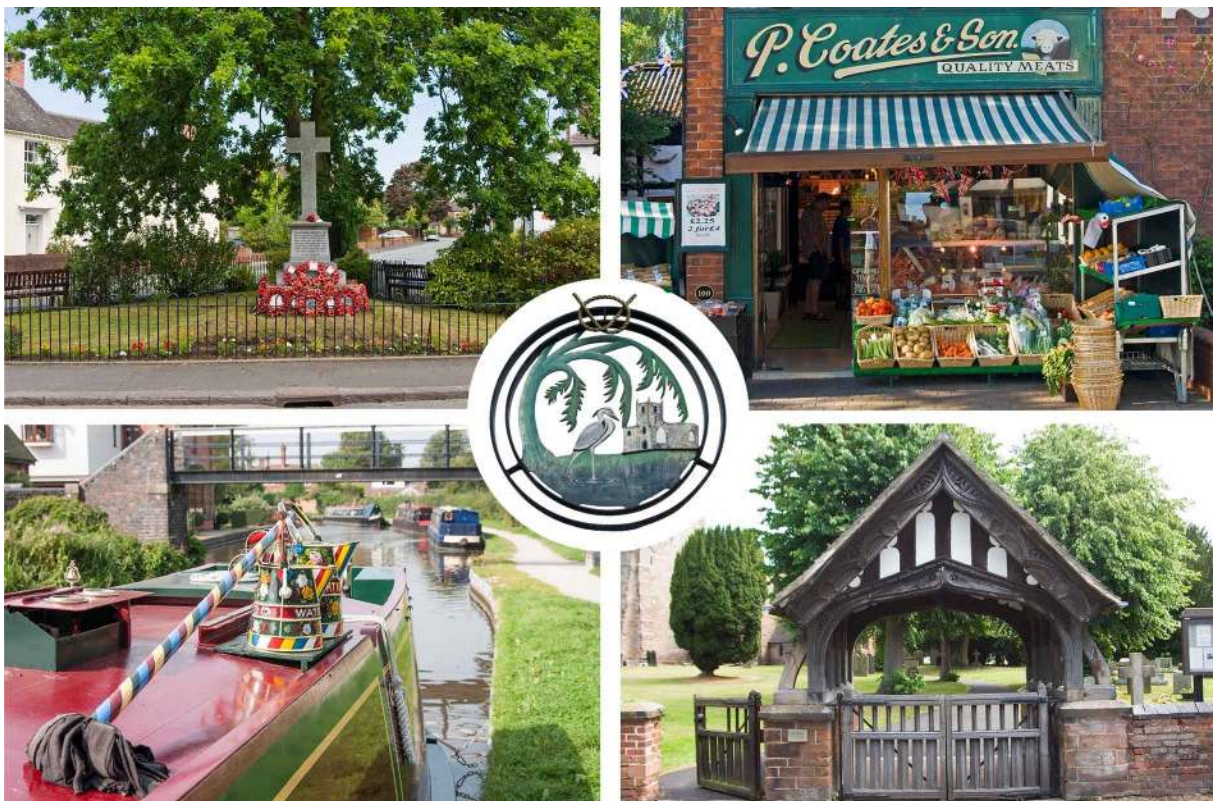
This appendix includes the Parish Survey which was carried out in December 2013, the tabulated results and all the additional comments that were noted by respondents.



Alrewas Neighbourhood Plan

Questionnaire

Have your say in the future development of your village



***Please help us by filling in our questionnaire
and giving us your views.....***

Alrewas needs to develop a Neighbourhood Plan to ensure that developments and changes which take place in the Parish meet the needs and aspirations of the people living here.

The Neighbourhood Plan will cover such areas as:

Development : The type of development (housing and business) we would like to see come into the village and where it would appropriately be located.

Traffic and Transport : managing traffic in the Village, developing sustainable transport which is environmentally friendly, safe and meets peoples' needs.

Facilities and Environment : such as health facilities, community facilities, children's play areas, access to the countryside, sports facilities, wildlife areas.

The Government passed the Localism Act in November 2011. It means that approved Neighbourhood Plans are protected by law and have to be taken into consideration when future development is proposed.

In the draft Lichfield District Local Plan we have been allocated a number of homes to be built in the Parish in the period 2008 to 2028. Some homes have been built since 2008 and we are currently left with a target of approximately 62—152 to be built over the next 15 years.

An Alrewas Neighbourhood Plan would need to accommodate the final allocation given to us by Lichfield. This is a prerequisite to a Neighbourhood Plan and, whether we like it or not, cannot be ignored.

Please help us to understand the key issues impacting the Parish of Alrewas:

- **What do you like?**
- **What do you want to see in the future?**
- **What do you not want to see in the future?**

This questionnaire has been developed using comments collected from the Rural Master Plan, the Conservation Plan, the output from a number of Task Groups which were formed in early 2013 as well as a number of comments collected at the Canal & Music Festival in July this year.

Please fill in our Questionnaire and help us to develop a Neighbourhood Plan which truly reflects the views of the residents of this Parish.

Please return your questionnaire, by 30th December 2013, either

- Paper copies to one of the special collection boxes in locations around the Village including the Post Office and the Surgery or
- On-line access at <http://alrewasplan.co.uk/>

If you would like any assistance in completing or returning this questionnaire, please email planning@alrewasplan.co.uk or call 01283 792229.

Thank you for your support

Section 1 - Please would you indicate how important the following issues are to you.

1		Not Important 1	2	3	4	Very Important 5
	Retain the rural nature of the Village					
	Develop other sites in preference to development in the Conservation Area					
	Preserve the canal and river banks as they are					
	Retain and enhance accessible open/ green space in and around the Village					
	Maintain separation from surrounding villages of Fradley and Barton by field/ countryside					
	Varied building styles throughout the Village					
	Improve traffic management within the Village					
	Develop closer links with the National Memorial Arboretum					
	Views into the Village from the A513					
	Views into the Village from the north					
	Views from the Village towards Wychnor					

What do you enjoy/ like about living in Alrewas? (please tick)

2		Not Important 1	2	3	4	Very Important 5
	Size of the Village and its rural atmosphere					
	Feeling part of the community					
	Village activities/ community groups					
	Easy access to major road networks					
	Easy access to the countryside					
	Services provided by local shops and businesses					

Comments, if any (please write in)

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Section 2 - Development *(please tick)*

Regardless of the housing allocation from Lichfield District Council, how many new homes do you think should be built in the Village in the next 15 years?

0-25	26-50	51-75	76-100	101-150	151-200	200+

Bearing in mind that we must meet Lichfield District Council’s final housing allocation, please would you rank the following options 1 to 4, where 1 is your most preferred option through to 4 as your least preferred option *(please rank 1-4)*

1		Ranking
	A number of medium scale developments (each around 30 homes) on the outskirts of the Village	
	A number of small infill type developments	
	A single large scale development on the outskirts of the Village.	
	A mixture of medium scale and infill developments	

Which types of property are required in the Parish in the future? *(please tick)*

2		Too many already	About right	Need a few more	Need a lot more
	Property for rental				
	Low cost starter homes for sale				
	Smaller homes for residents to downsize to				
	Family homes (3/4 bedrooms)				
	Larger homes (4+ bedrooms)				
	Housing specifically for older people				
	Eco friendly housing				

Comments, if any

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Please indicate your preference where developments should take place in the future, see location reference letters on Maps 1 & 2 (please tick)

3	Potential development location	Not Suitable at all 1	2	3	4	Very Suitable 5
a	Conservation area around Essington Farm					
b	Fields north of Dark Lane					
c	Fields adjacent to canal at Alrewas Lock					
d	Area behind Leavesley's Garage					
e	Land enclosed by Deepmore Close/ Inge Drive					
f	Fields either side of Bagnall's Lock					
g	Fields between railway line and National Memorial Arboretum					
h	Extend the village westwards towards Overley by Pyford Brook					
i	Small scale (less than 10 homes) development at Overley					
j	Small scale (less than 10 homes) development at Orgreave					
	Various infill developments (not shown on map)					

If you answered "Not suitable" to any locations above, please give reasons why you believe this to be the case

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Bearing in mind that there must be some development in the future, are there any areas in Alrewas Parish which you think are important and should be protected as green space?

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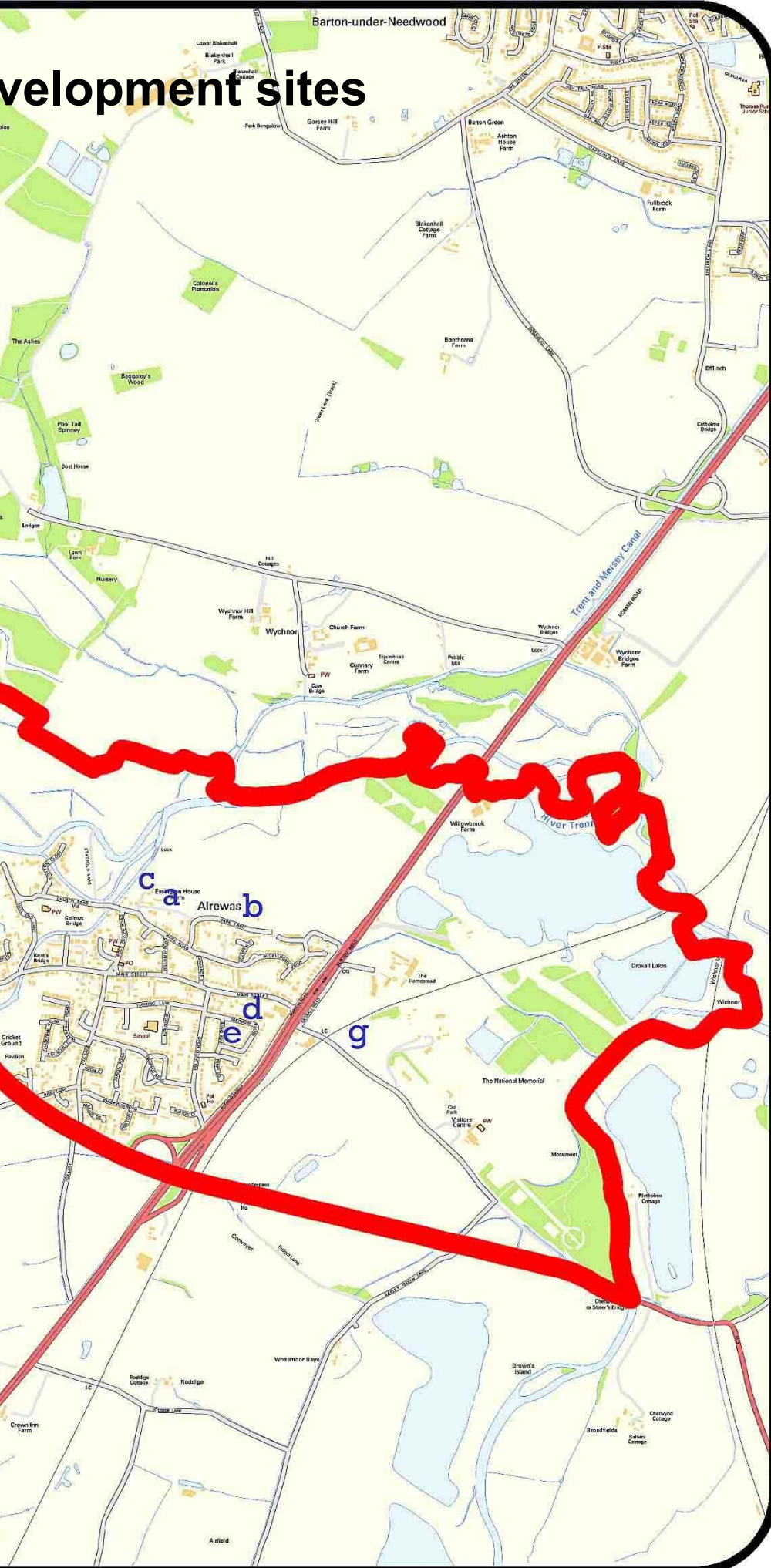
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Map 1 — Alrewas Parish showing potential dev



Development sites



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 **Parish Boundary**

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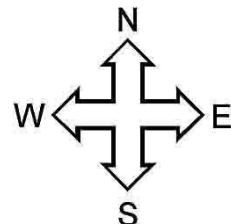
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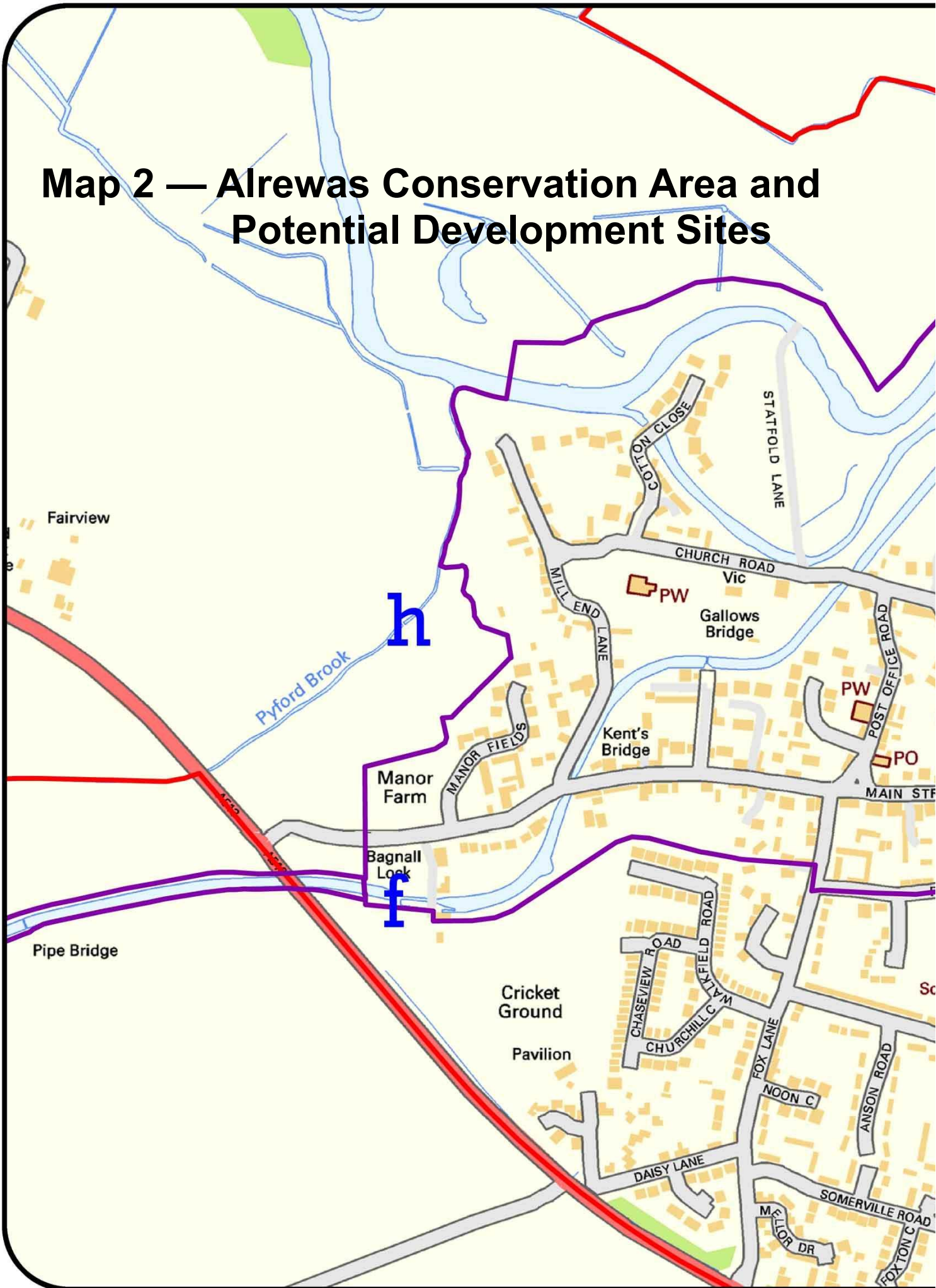
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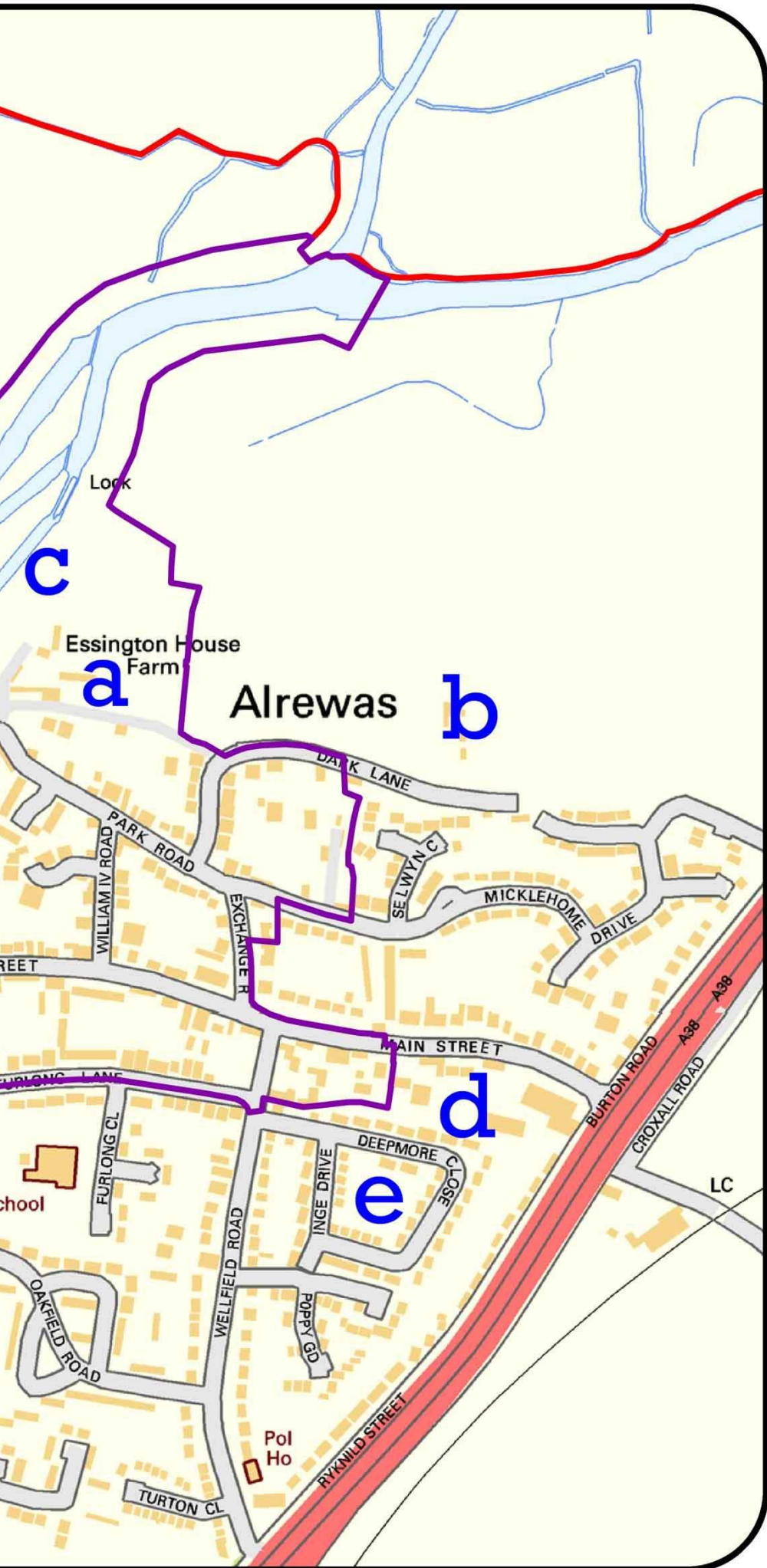
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Map 2 — Alrewas Conservation Area and Potential Development Sites







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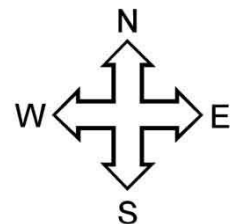
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Section 3 - Traffic & Transport

Which are the key areas we need to address to manage traffic in the Village?
(please tick)

1		Strongly disagree 1	2	3	4	Strongly agree 5
	Improve traffic management and safety within the Village					
	Install speed control initiatives on roads into the Village					
	Implement a 20 mph speed limit on Main Street between Post Office Road and Wellfield Road					
	Implement a 20 mph speed limit on Furlong Lane					
	Implement a 20 mph speed limit on Mickleholme Drive					
	Provide additional parking in the village centre					
	Increase parking restrictions in the Village and strengthen the enforcement of them					

How can we encourage people to use other forms of transport apart from cars?
(please tick)

2		Strongly disagree 1	2	3	4	Strongly agree 5
	Encourage sustainable forms of transport					
	Encourage cycling by providing cycle racks at key locations					
	Re-open Alrewas Station, with parking facilities and train links North and South					
	Build a pedestrian / cycle bridge over the A38 to connect the Village to the Station/ Arboretum					
	Improve bus services through the Village					

Do you have any thoughts/ comments relating to Traffic & Transport?

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Section 4 - Community Facilities

How important to you, your family and the Village are the following facilities?
(please tick)

1		Not important 1	2	3	4	Very important 5
a	Doctors' surgery					
b	Dental practice					
c	The Pharmacy					
d	The Post Office					
e	Local shops					
f	Village Hall					
g	Cricket Club					
h	Football pitches					
i	Bowling Greens					
j	Tennis Club (proposed)					
k	Allotments					
l	Local pubs/ food outlets					
m	Hairdressers					
n	Petrol Station					
o	National Memorial Arboretum					
p	Places of Religious worship					
q	Access to open fields which surround the village					
r	Garages and repairers					

Are there other facilities or areas of the Village which you use and feel are important?

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What are the key developments which you would like to see in the future, remembering that this plan covers the next 15 years? (please tick)

2		Strongly disagree 1	2	3	4	Strongly agree 5
	Develop community facilities such as a sports hall, club rooms, gym, art facilities etc.					
	Build a new Health Centre (Doctor, Dentist, Pharmacy) in a new location					
	Develop facilities for the under 18's (Please give examples below)					
	Develop the Primary School in its current location					
	Build a new Primary School on the outskirts of the Village					
	Green energy initiatives e.g. hydro power from the weir					
	Improved broadband					
	Provide facilities to encourage more tourists					

Are there any other facilities which you would like to see in the Parish in the future?

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Section 5 - Environment and Open Areas

In order to preserve the historical and rural feel of the Village, which areas should be preserved or improved? *(please tick)*

1		Not Important 1	2	3	4	Very Important 5
	Retain the historic centre of the Village					
	Retain the current access to the surrounding open fields					
	Improve pedestrian and cycle routes					
	Provide children's play areas in addition to Walkfield					
	Provide additional canal visitor moorings					
	Develop new wildlife areas					
	Provide more support to local businesses					
	Improve Public Footpaths/ Bridleways					
	Develop new countryside recreational areas					
	Preserve current access to canal and river banks					

Are there any other aspect which are important to you?

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To what extent do any of the following cause you direct concern in the Parish? (please tick)

2		Of No Concern 1	2	3	4	Of Great Concern 5
	Noise from A38					
	Air pollution from A38					
	Speeding traffic in Village					
	Loss of open space					
	Dog fouling					
	Loss of trees and hedgerows					
	Flood risk					
	Crime					

Are there any other aspects which you think should be considered in the future?

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Section 6 About you (optional section)

We would very much appreciate if you would complete the following demographic questions. This information will assist us to demonstrate that we have collated the views of a broad cross section of people living in the Parish. It will not be shared or used in any decision making process for the Neighbourhood Plan or to any third parties.

What is your post code? **House Number?**

To which age group do you belong? (please tick one)

Under 20	20-29	30-39	40-49	50-59	60-69	70+

What is your gender? **Male** **Female**

If you would like further updates please visit the web site (www.alrewasplan.co.uk) or send an email to planning@alrewasplan.co.uk

Thank you for taking the time to complete and return this Questionnaire.

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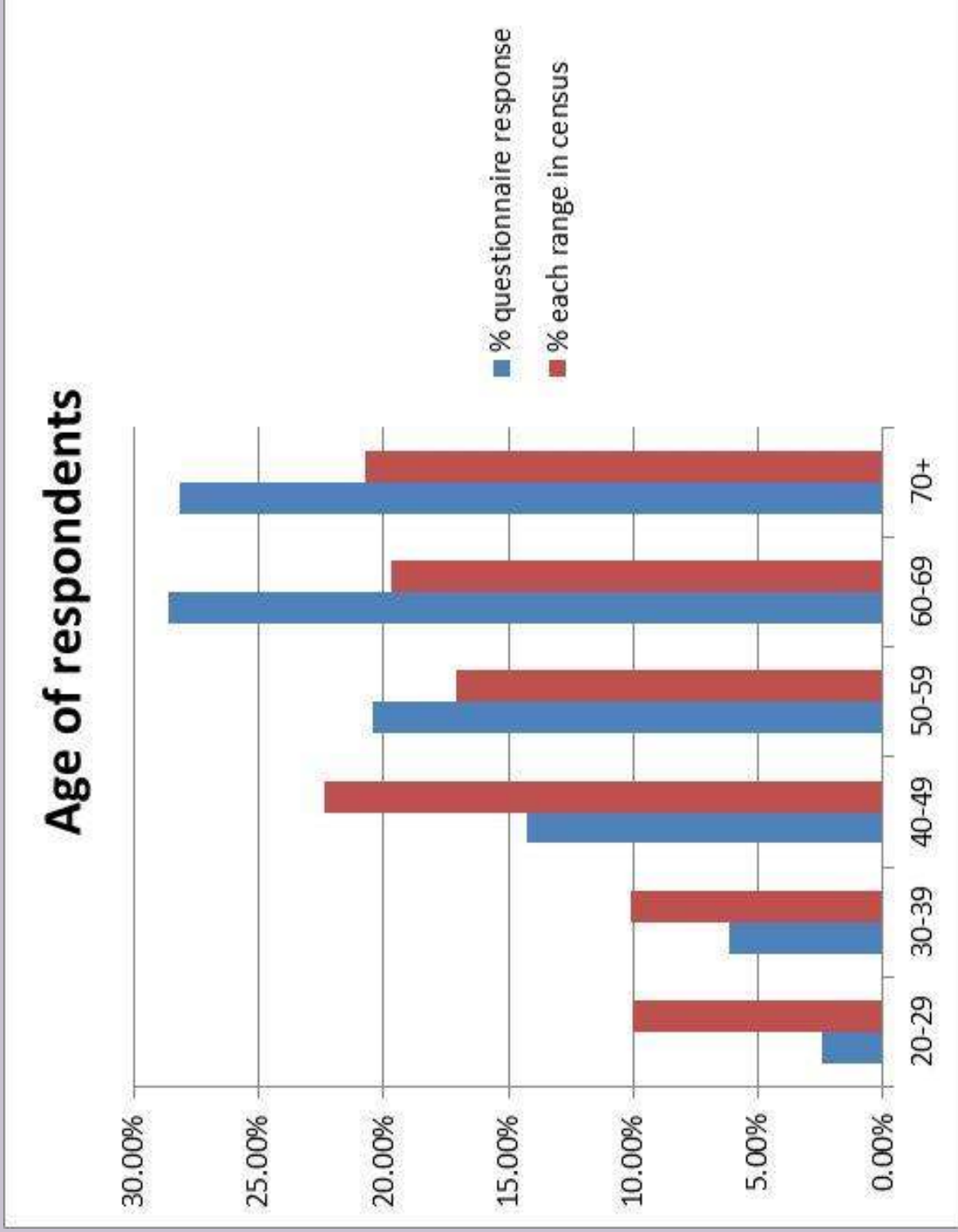
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PARISH SURVEY

THE RESULTS

ALREWAS NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

- Parish has 1234 dwellings and 2238 residents over 18 (2011 census)
 - 768 responses received
 - 34% of adult residents therefore responded
 - Not all included address but we estimate approximately 470 households responded
 - Approx 38% of households therefore responded
 - Some families or couples submitted a joint response so our data is likely to understate the true response rate
- Demographic of respondents is not consistent with age profile of residents with older residents much more likely to respond.

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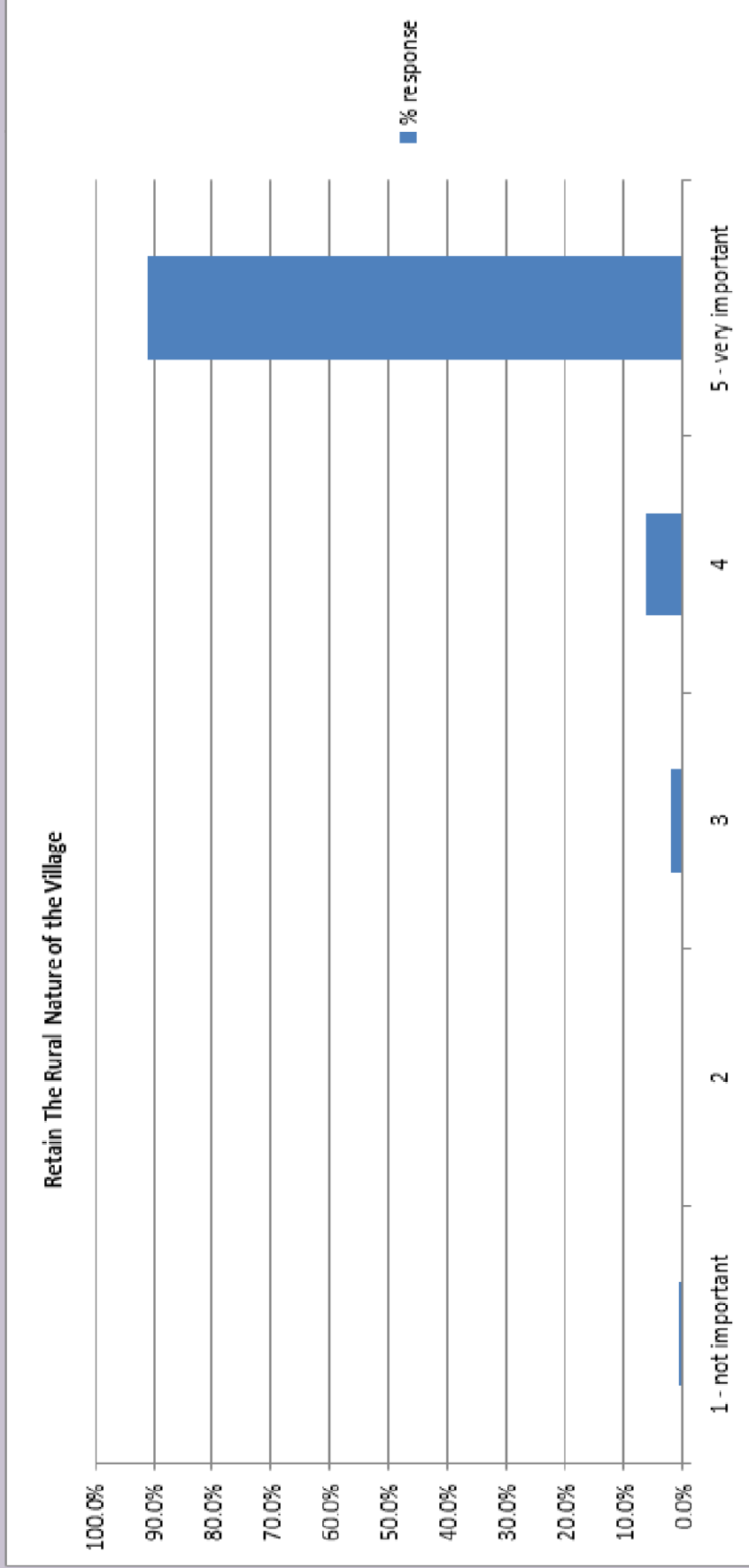
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What is important to you and what do you
like about living in Alrewas

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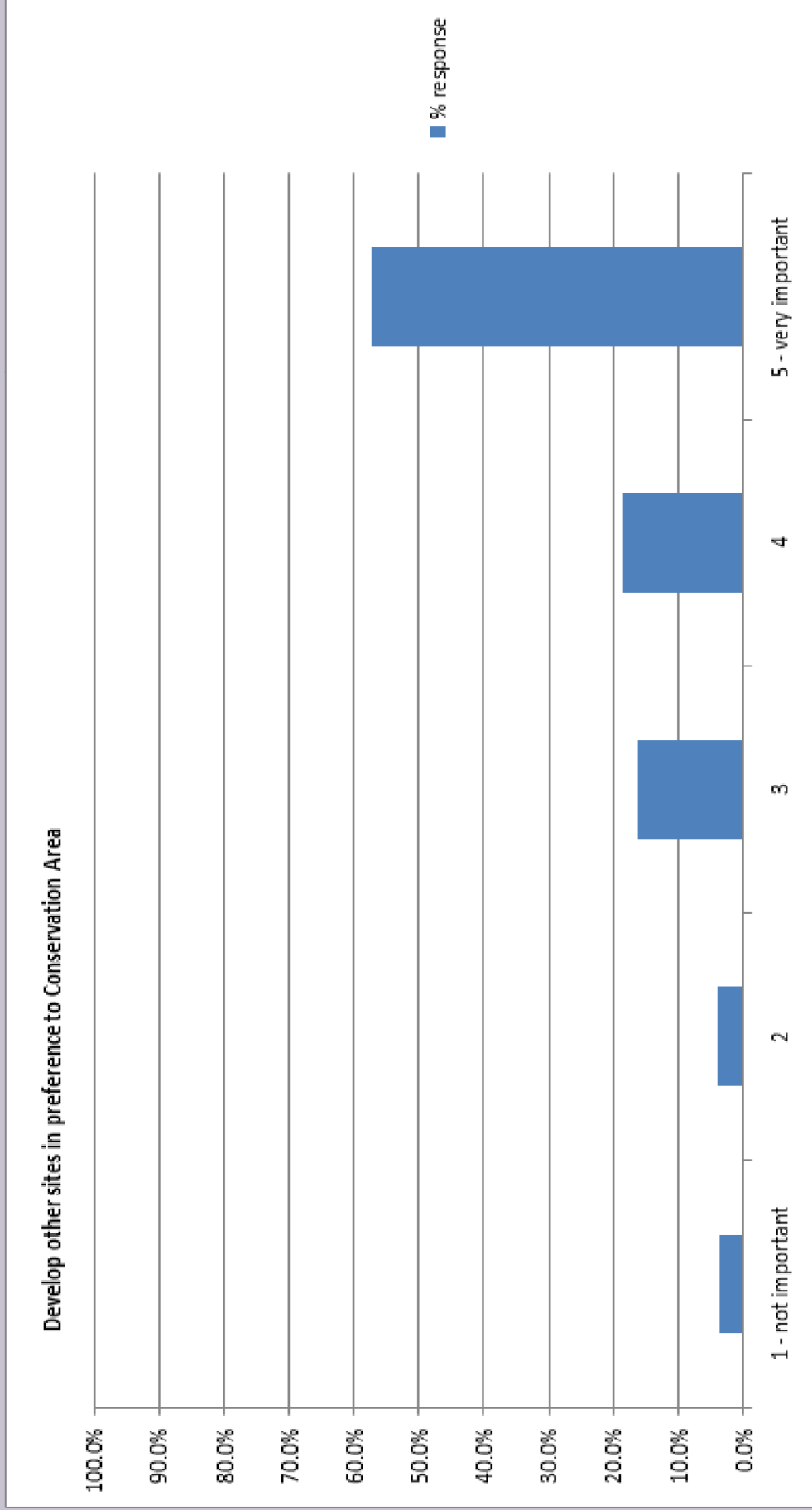
1.1 – Indicate how important the following issues are to you

Retain the rural nature of the village	1 - not important	2	3	4	5 - very important
% response	0.4%	0.1%	2.0%	6.4%	91.0%
Number of responses	3	1	15	48	678



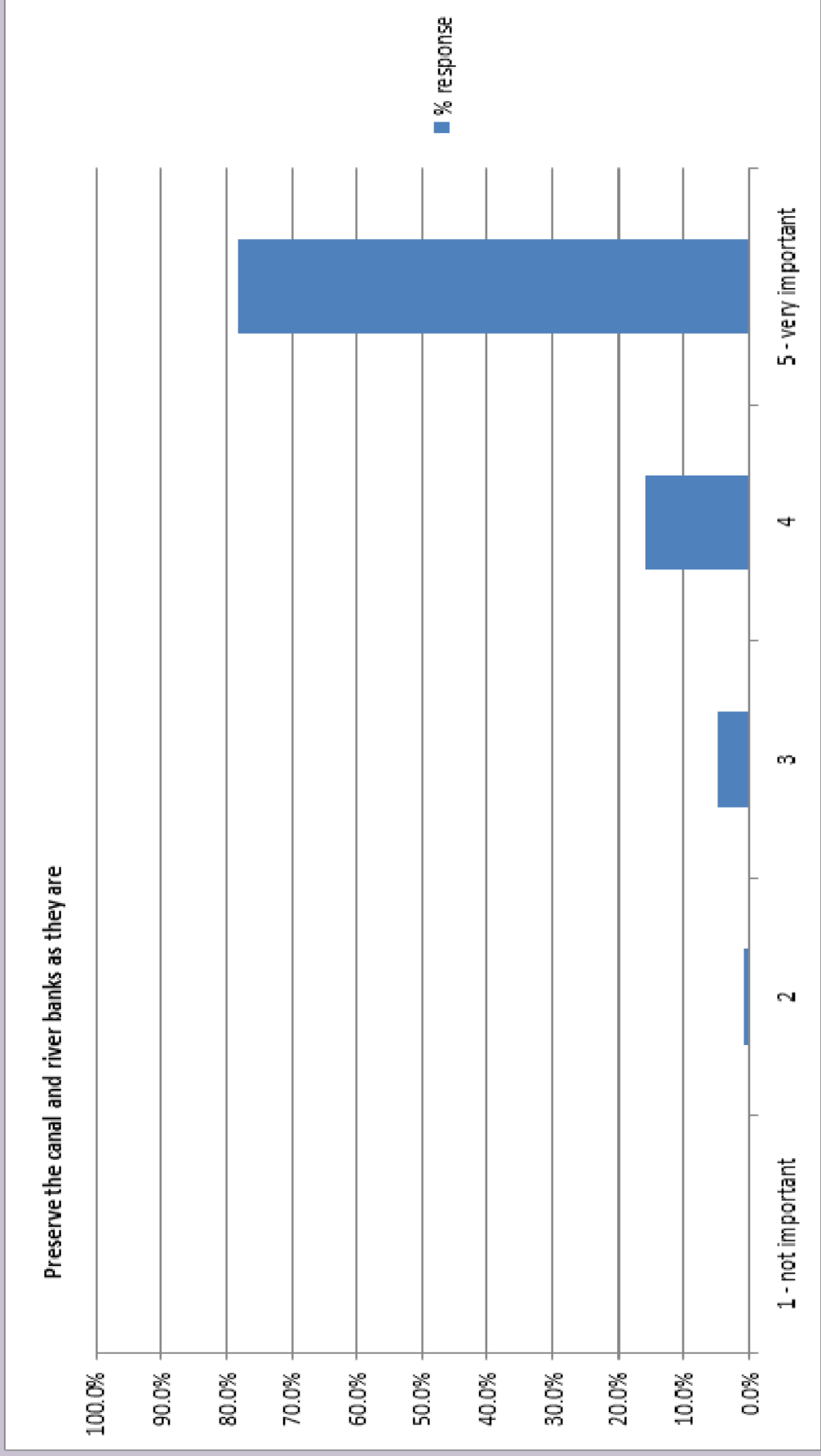
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Develop other sites in preference to development in the Conservation Area	1 - not important	2	3	4	5 - very important
% response	3.6%	4.2%	16.1%	18.6%	57.4%
Number of responses	26	30	116	134	413



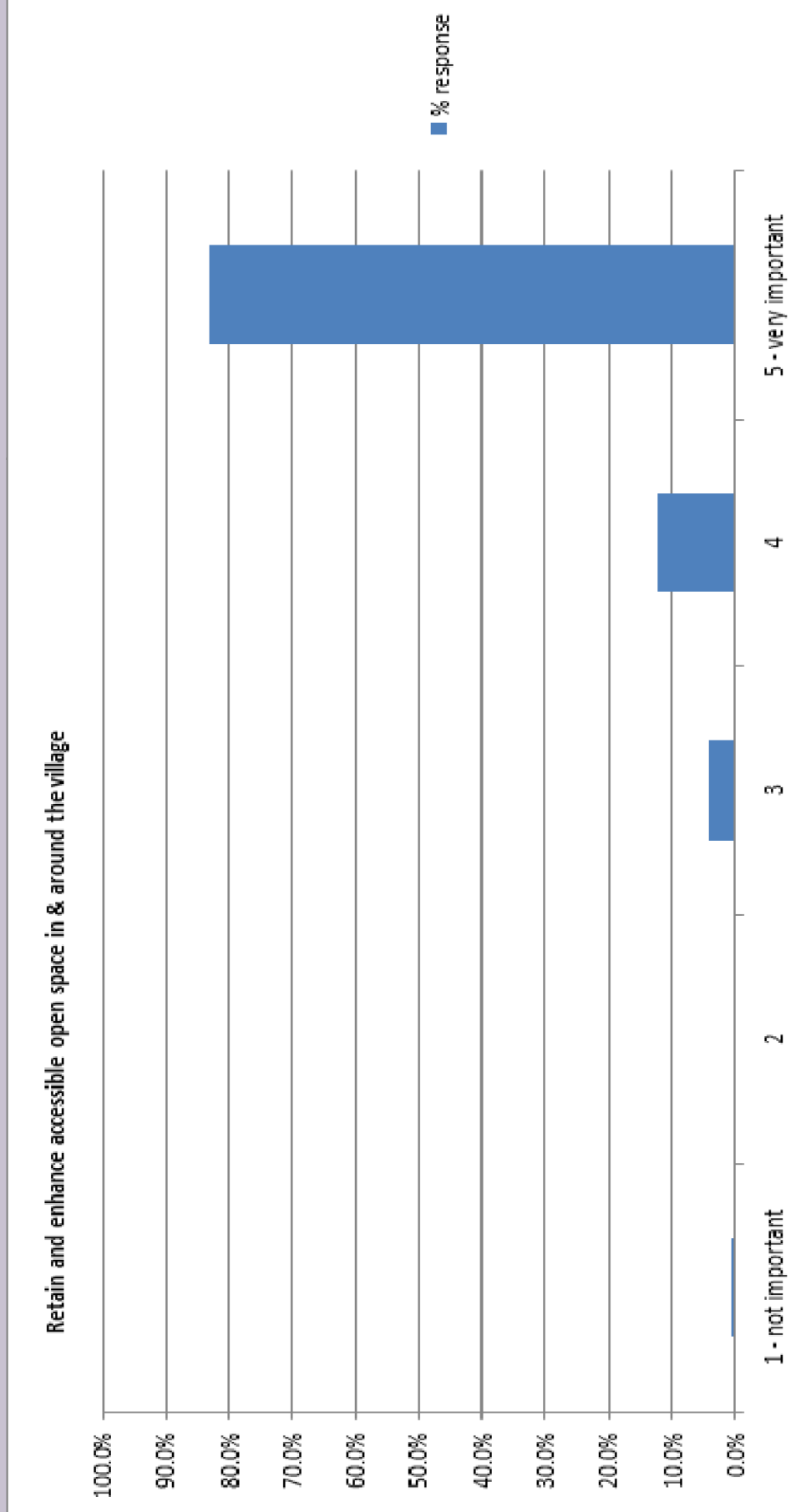
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Preserve the canal and river banks as they are	1 - not important	2	3	4	5 - very important
% response	0.1%	0.9%	4.8%	15.9%	78.2%
Number of responses	1	7	36	119	585



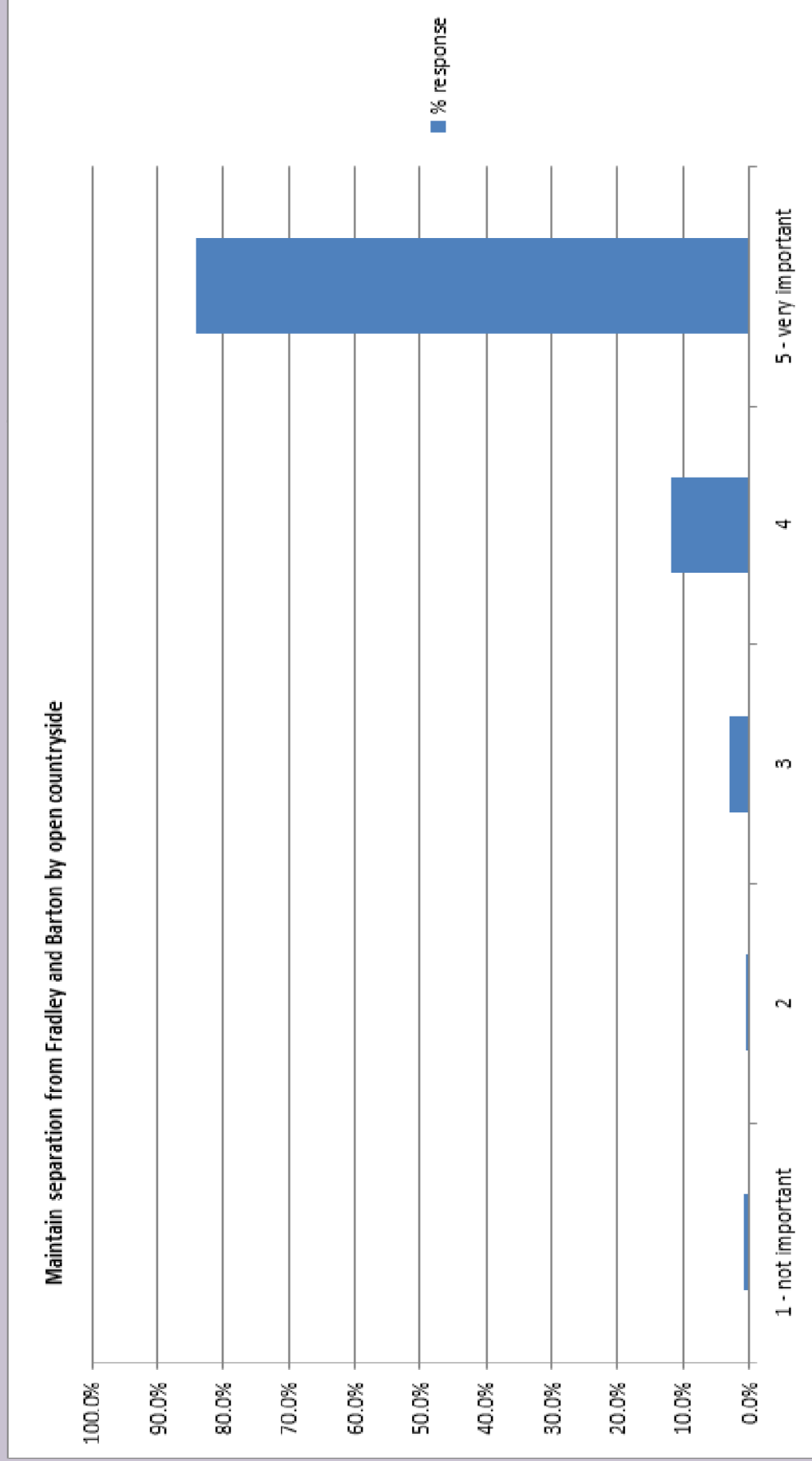
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Retain and enhance accessible open/ green space in and around the Village	1 - not important	2	3	4	5 - very important
% response	0.5%	0.1%	4.2%	12.3%	82.9%
Number of responses	4	1	31	91	615



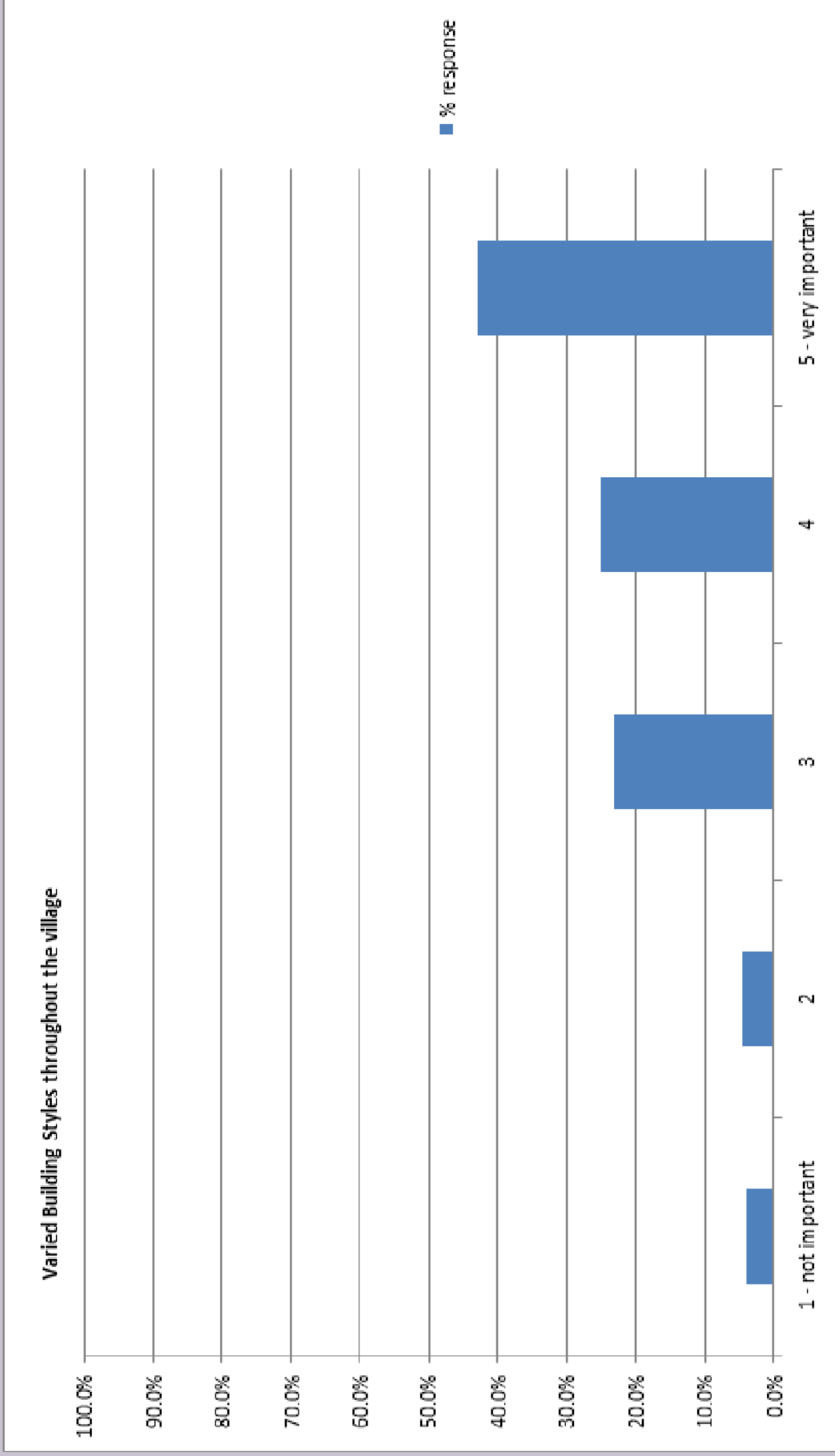
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Maintain separation from surrounding villages of Fradley and Barton by field/countryside	1 - not important	2	3	4	5 - very important
% response	0.8%	0.4%	2.9%	11.8%	84.0%
Number of responses	6	3	22	88	627



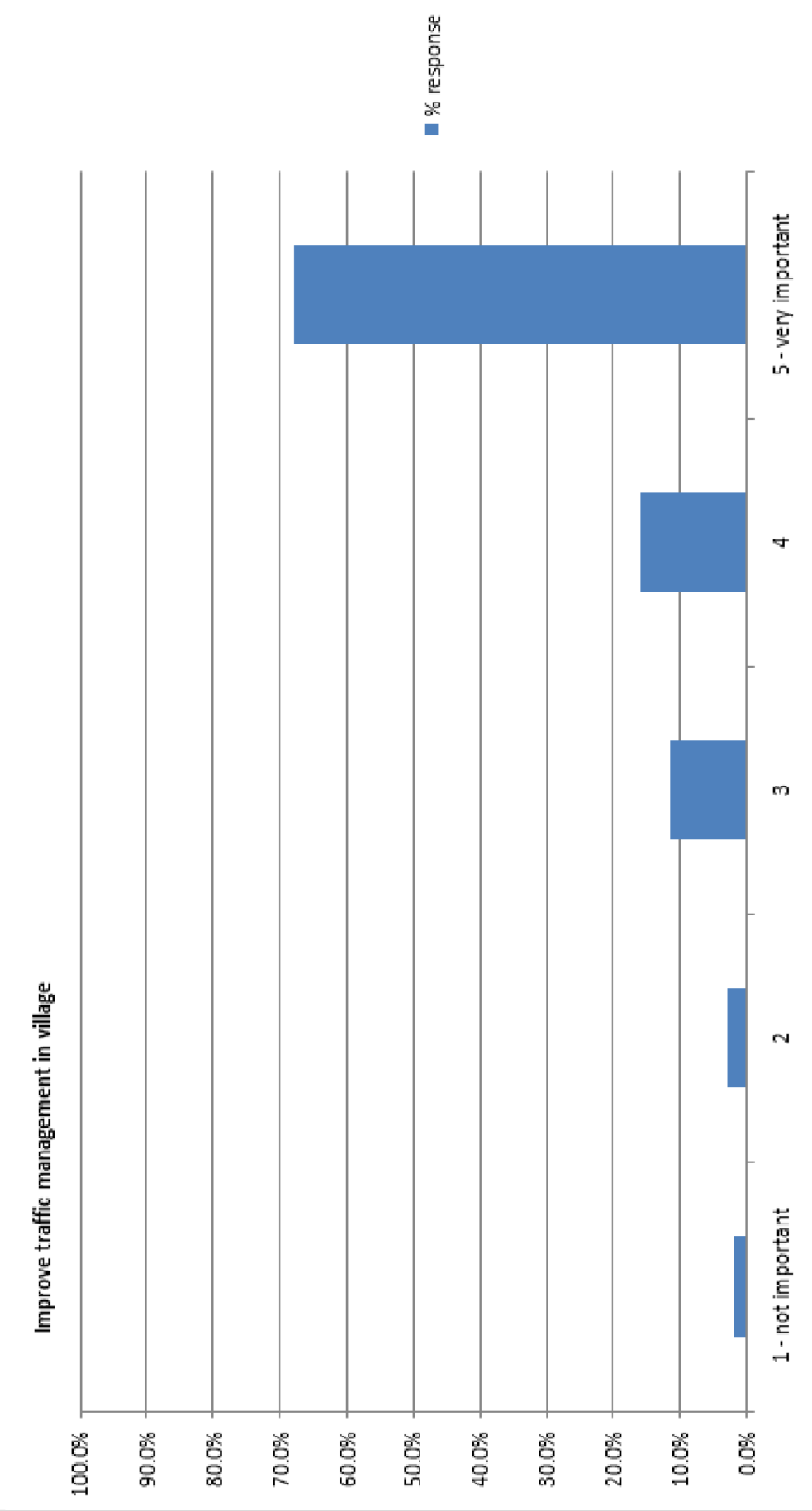
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Varied building styles throughout the Village	1 - not important	2	3	4	5 - very important
% response	3.9%	4.6%	23.3%	25.2%	42.9%
Number of responses	29	34	172	186	316



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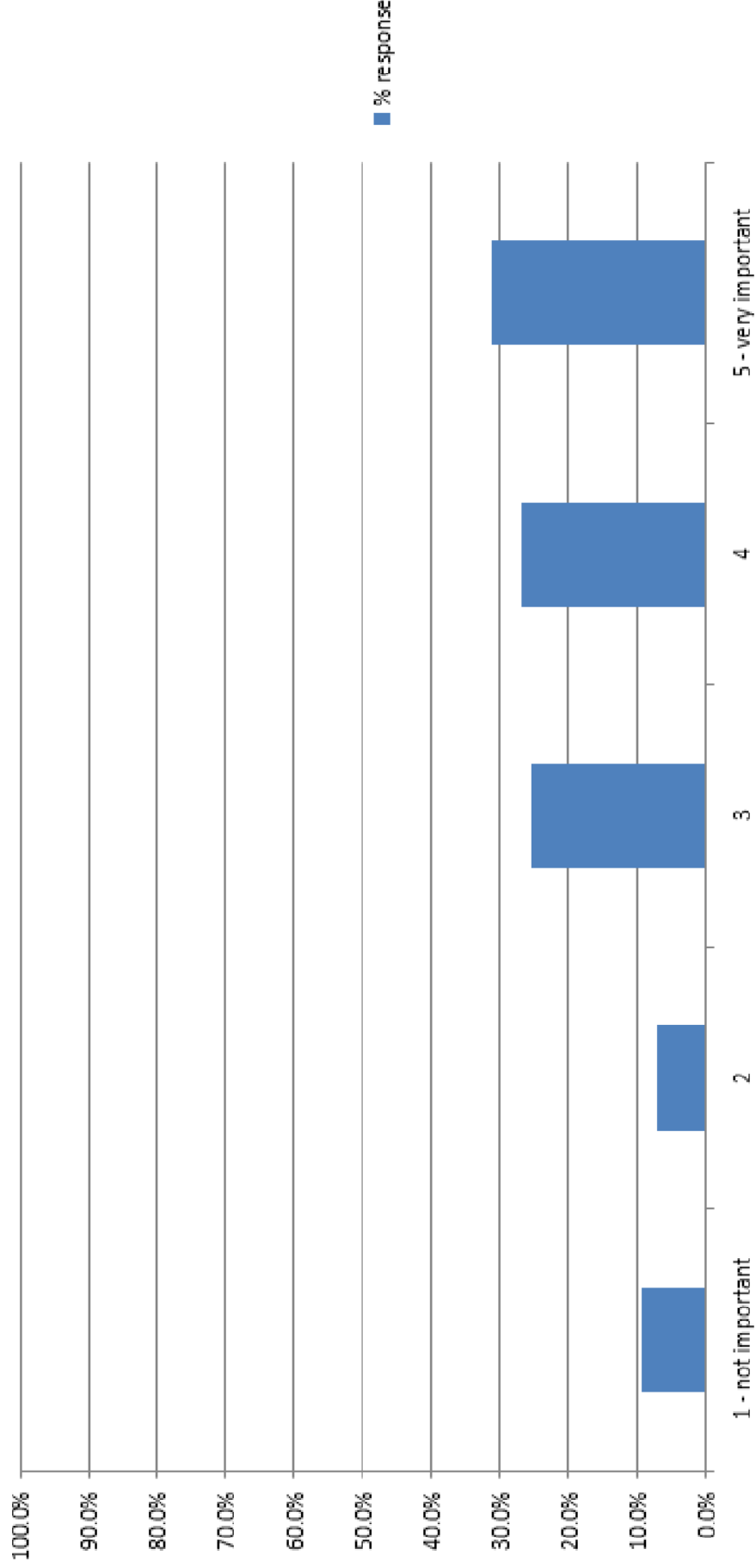
Improve traffic management within the Village	1 - not important	2	3	4	5 - very important
% response	1.9%	3.0%	11.5%	15.9%	67.7%
Number of responses	14	22	85	118	501



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Develop closer links with the National Memorial Arboretum	1 - not important	2	3	4	5 - very important
% response	9.3%	7.3%	25.5%	26.8%	31.1%
Number of responses	69	54	189	199	231

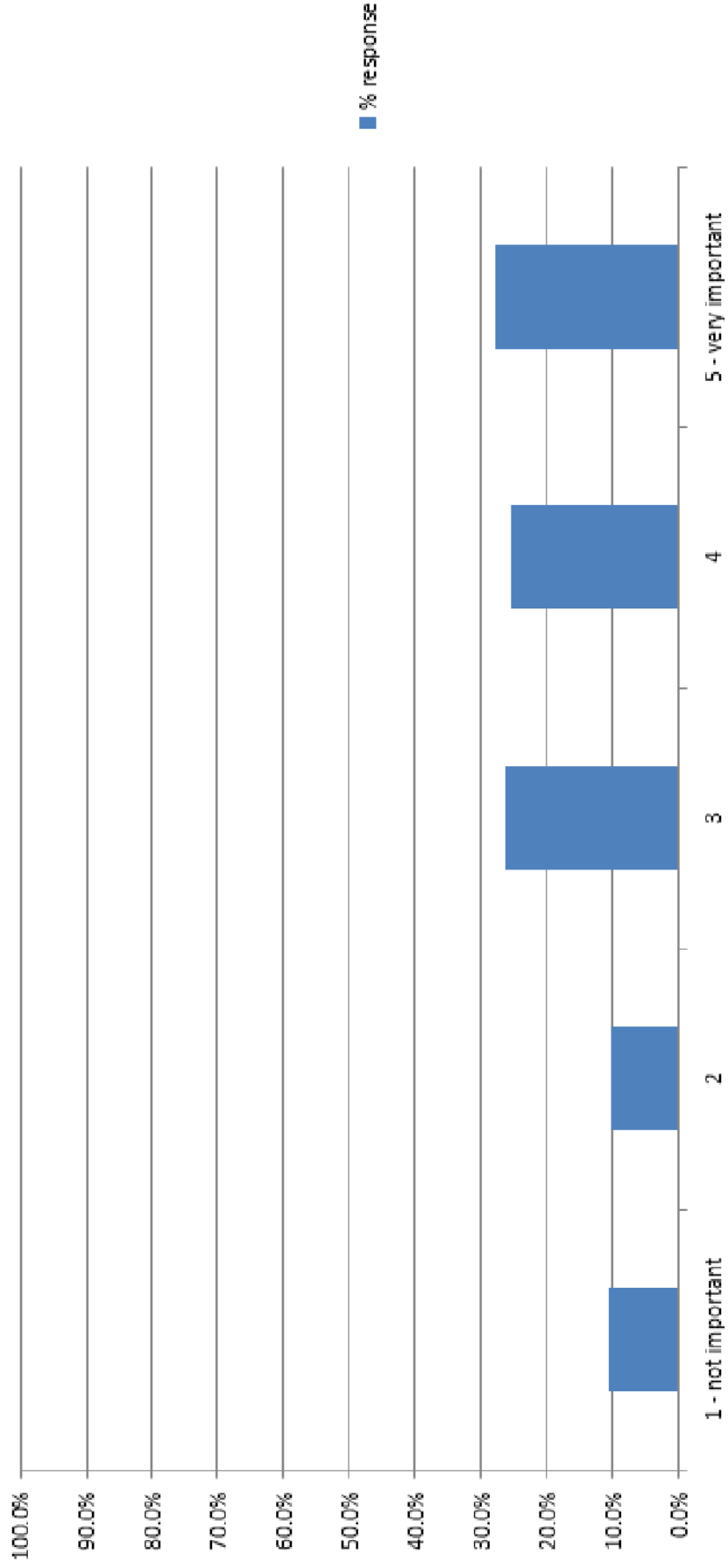
Develop closer links with NMA



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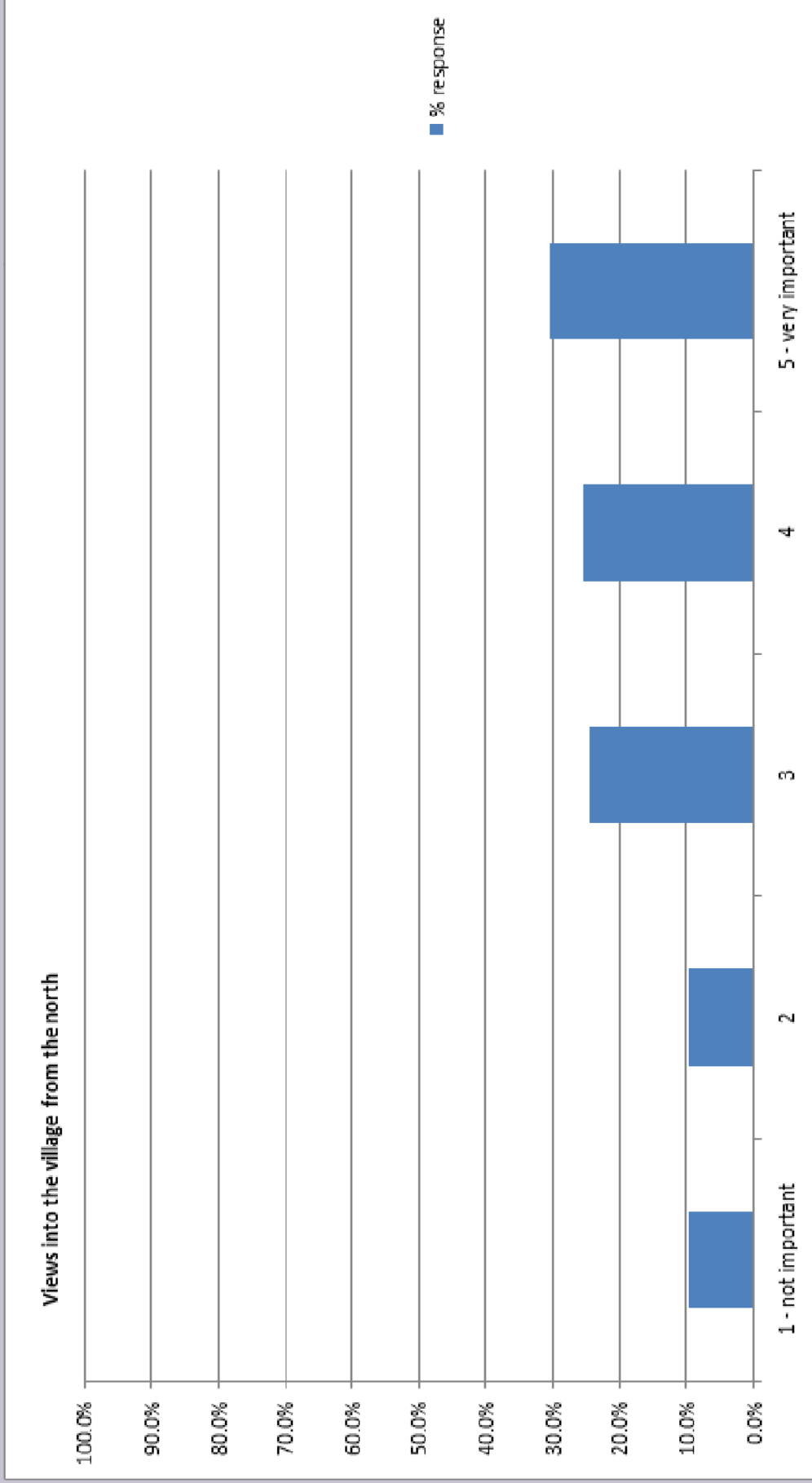
Views into the Village from the A513	1 - not important	2 - Less important	3 - no opinion	4 - important	5 - very important
% response	10.4%	10.1%	26.4%	25.4%	27.7%
Number of responses	77	75	196	189	206

Views into the village from A513



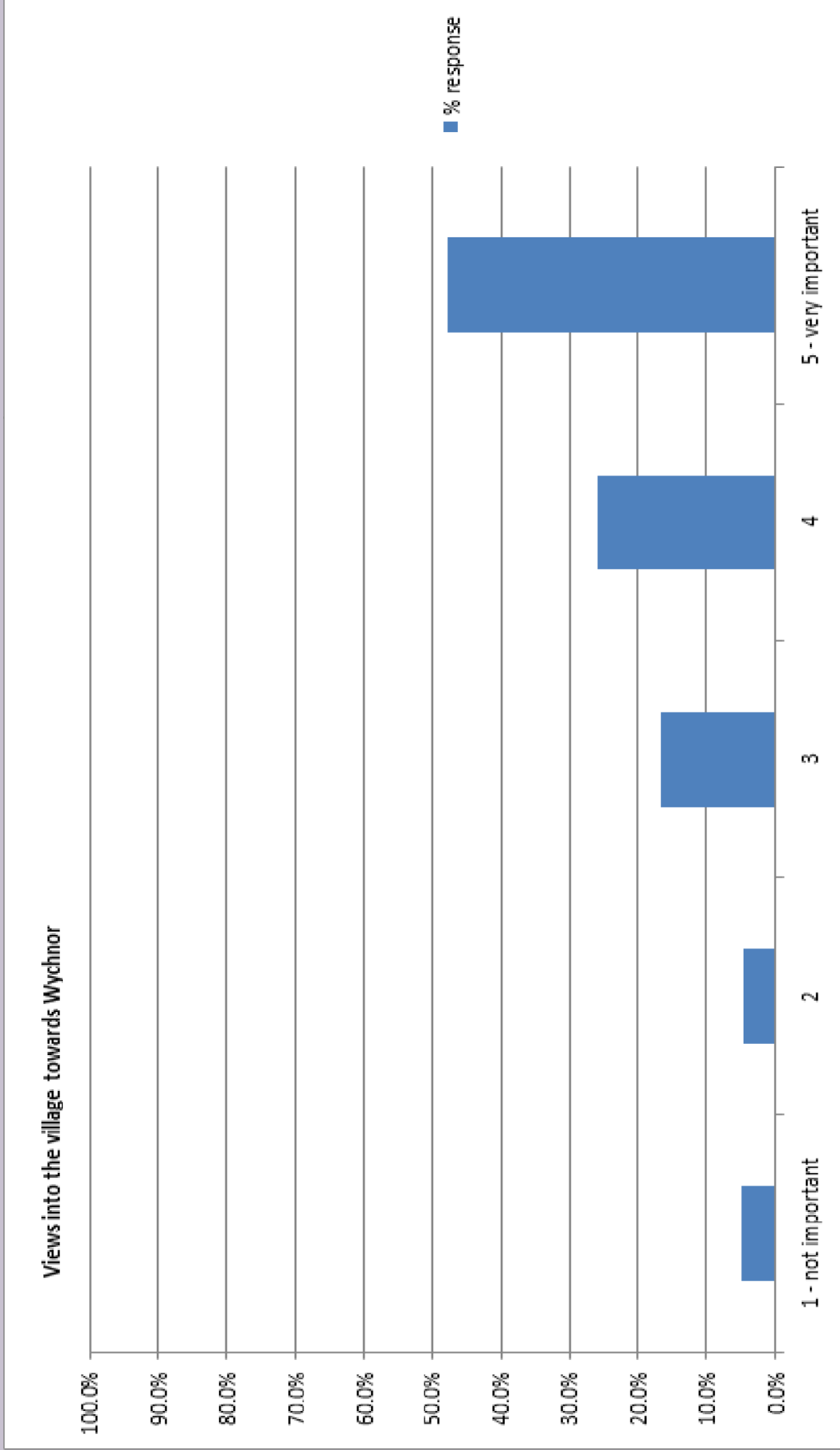
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Views into the Village from the north	1 - not important	2	3	4	5 - very important
% response	9.7%	9.6%	24.6%	25.4%	30.6%
Number of responses	72	71	182	188	226



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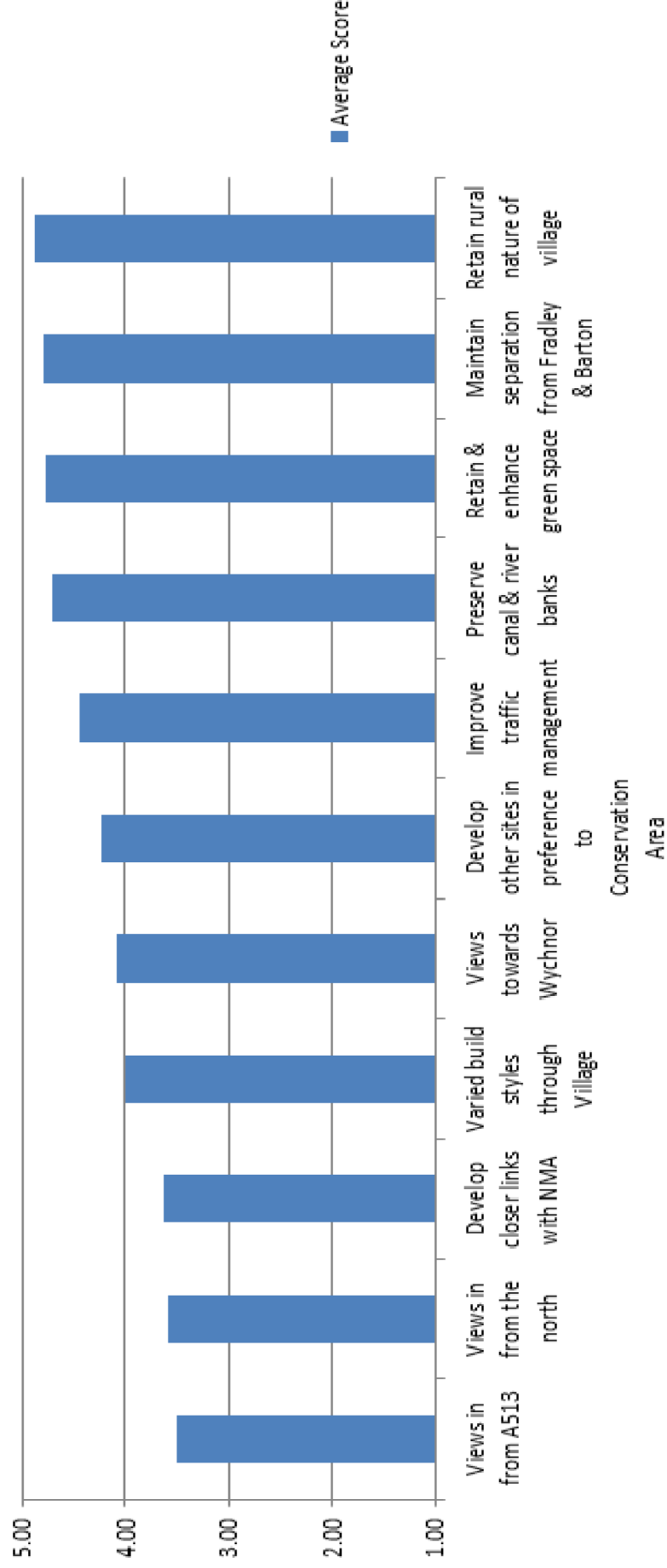
Views from the Village towards Wychnor	1 - not important	2	3	4	5 - very important
% response	5.0%	4.7%	16.6%	25.9%	47.8%
Number of responses	37	35	123	192	354



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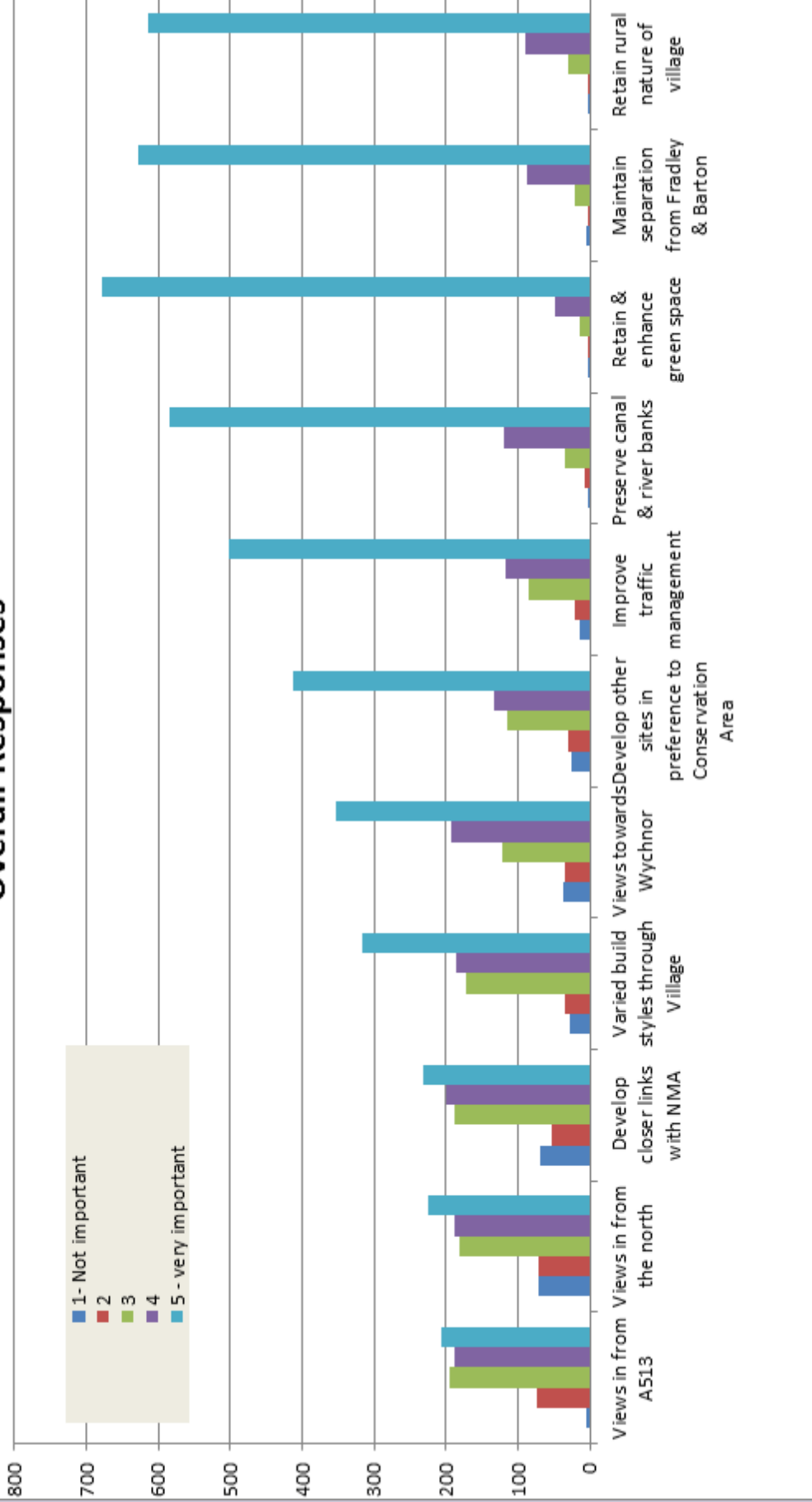
Views in from A513	Views in from the north	Develop closer links with NMA	Varied build styles through Village	Views towards Wychnor	Develop other sites in preference to Conservation Area	Improve traffic management	Preserve canal & river banks	Retain & enhance green space	Maintain separation from Fradley & Barton	Retain rural nature of village
3.50	3.58	3.63	3.99	4.07	4.22	4.45	4.71	4.77	4.78	4.88
Average Score										

1.1 - Average Score



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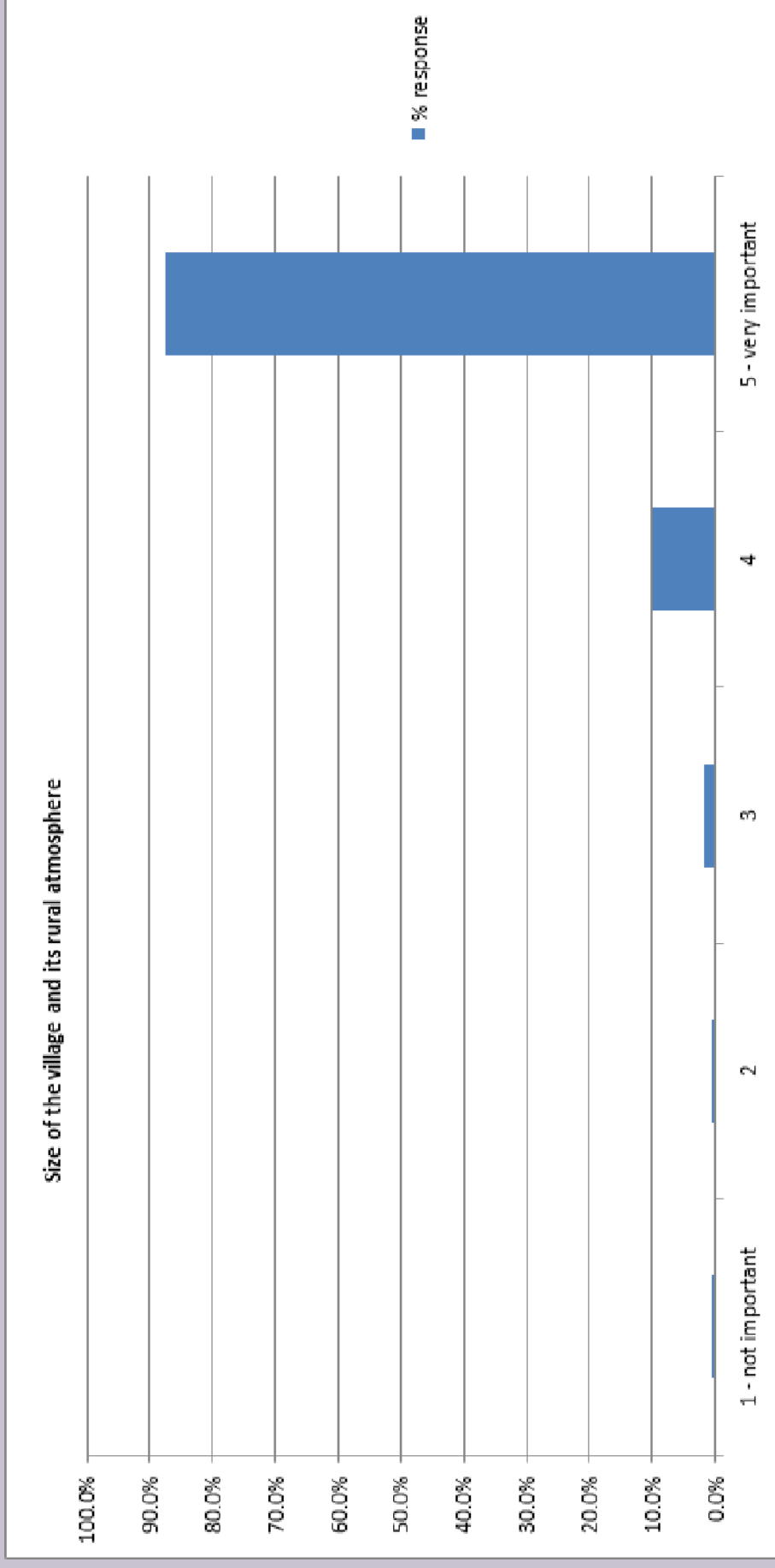
Section 1 Question 1 - How important are the following issues to you - Overall Responses



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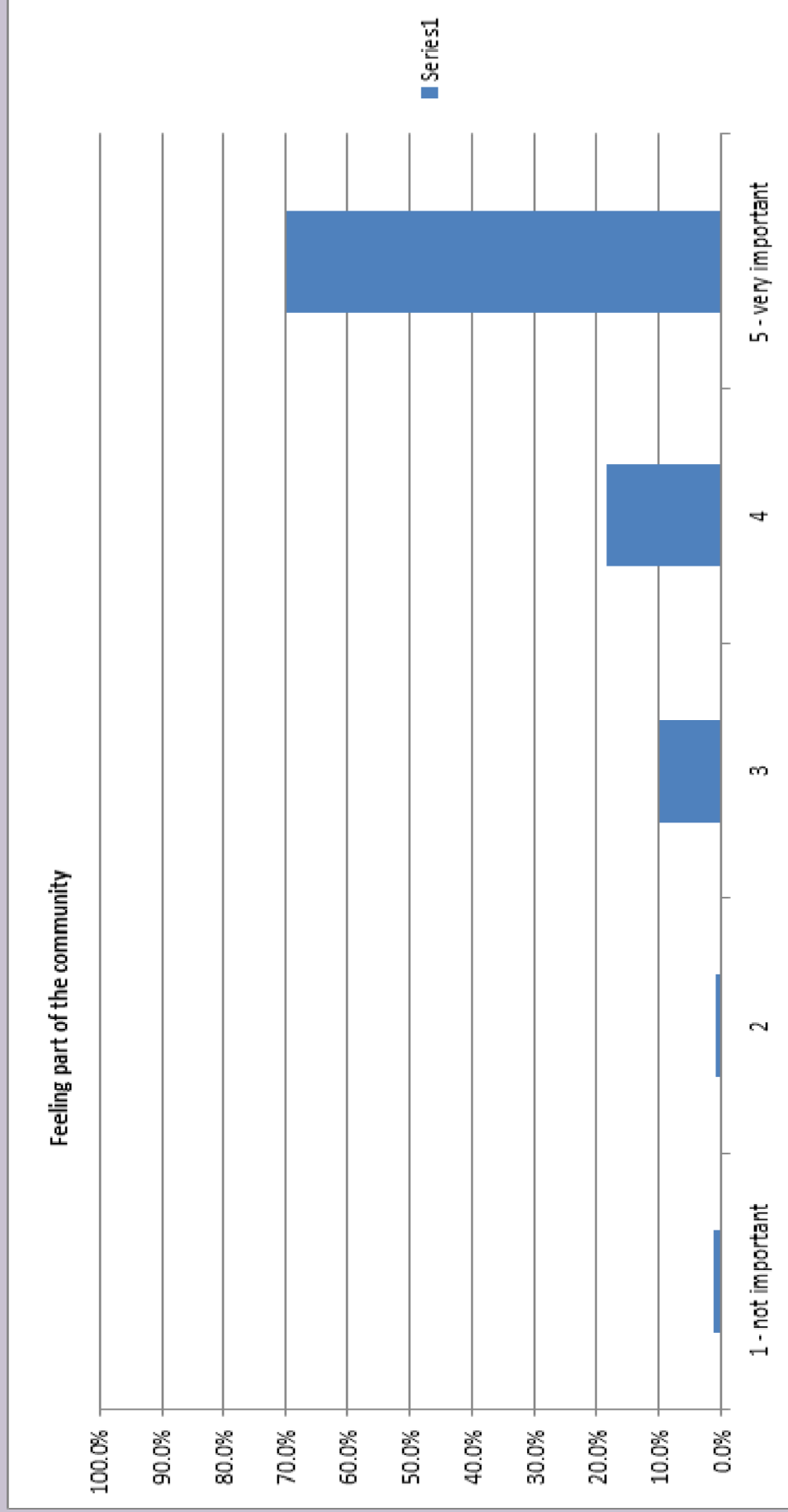
1.2 – What do you enjoy about living in Alrewas

Size of the Village and its rural atmosphere	1 - not important	2	3	4	5 - very important
% response	0.5%	0.5%	1.6%	9.8%	87.5%
Number of responses	4	4	12	73	653



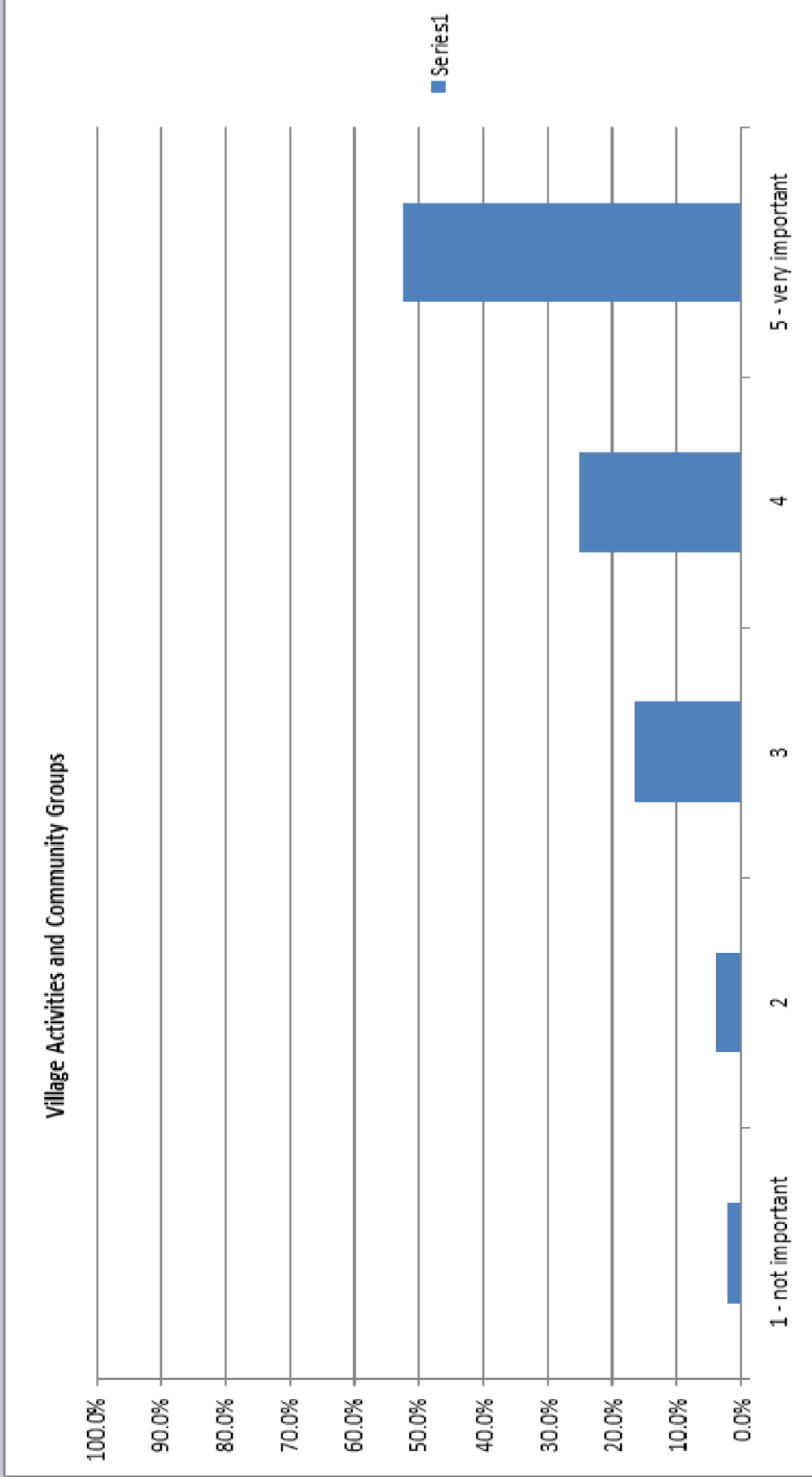
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Feeling part of the community	1 - not important	2	3	4	5 - very important
% response	1.1%	0.8%	9.8%	18.5%	69.9%
Number of responses	8	6	73	138	522



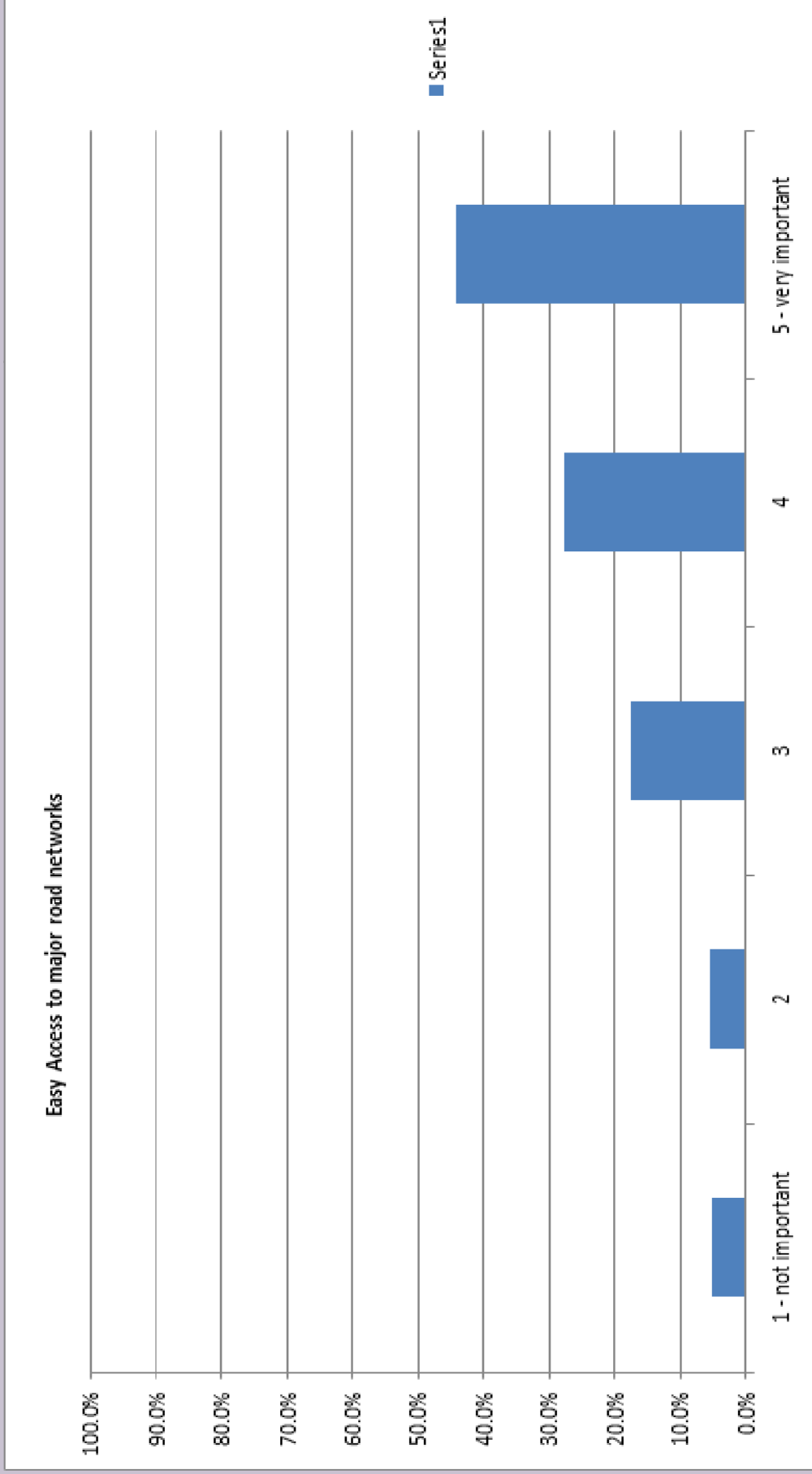
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Village activities/community group	1 - not important	2	3	4	5 - very important
% response	2.2%	3.9%	16.4%	25.0%	52.6%
Number of responses	16	29	122	186	391



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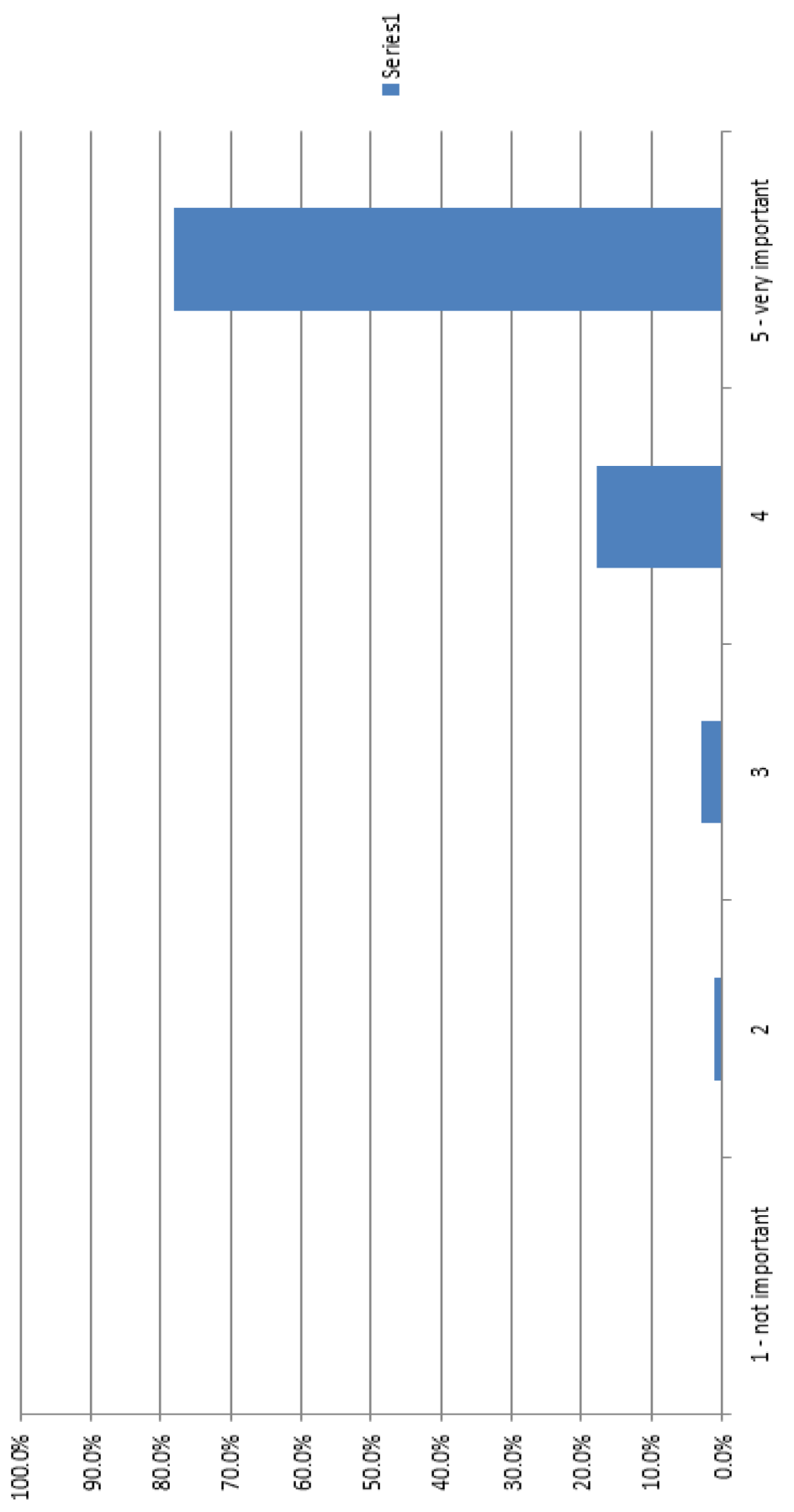
Easy access to major road networks	1 - not important	2	3	4	5 - very important
% response	5.0%	5.5%	17.5%	27.7%	44.4%
Number of responses	37	41	130	206	330



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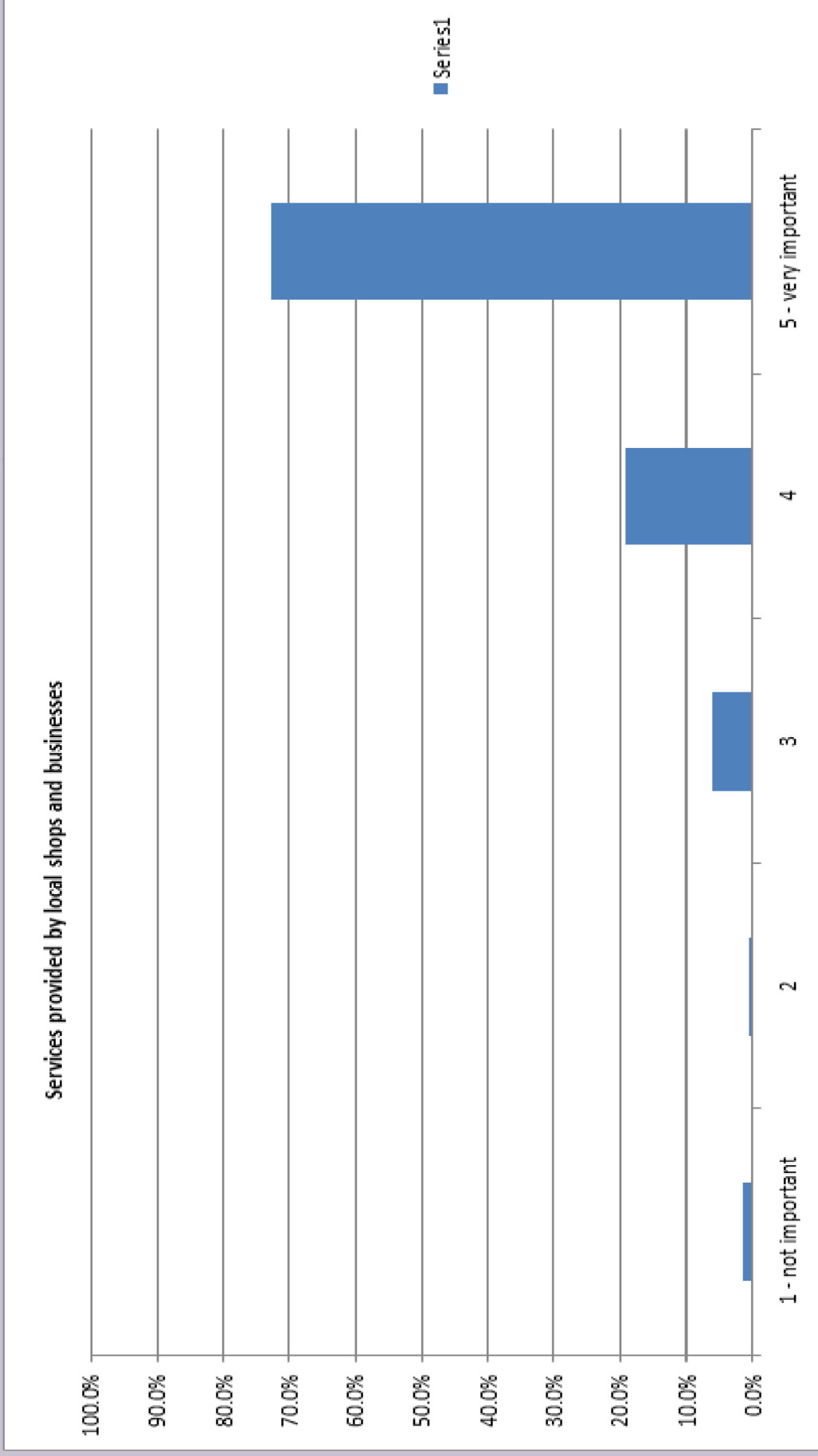
Easy access to the countryside	1 - not important	2	3	4	5 - very important
% response	0.3%	1.1%	3.0%	17.7%	78.0%
Number of responses	2	8	22	131	578

Easy Access to the countryside



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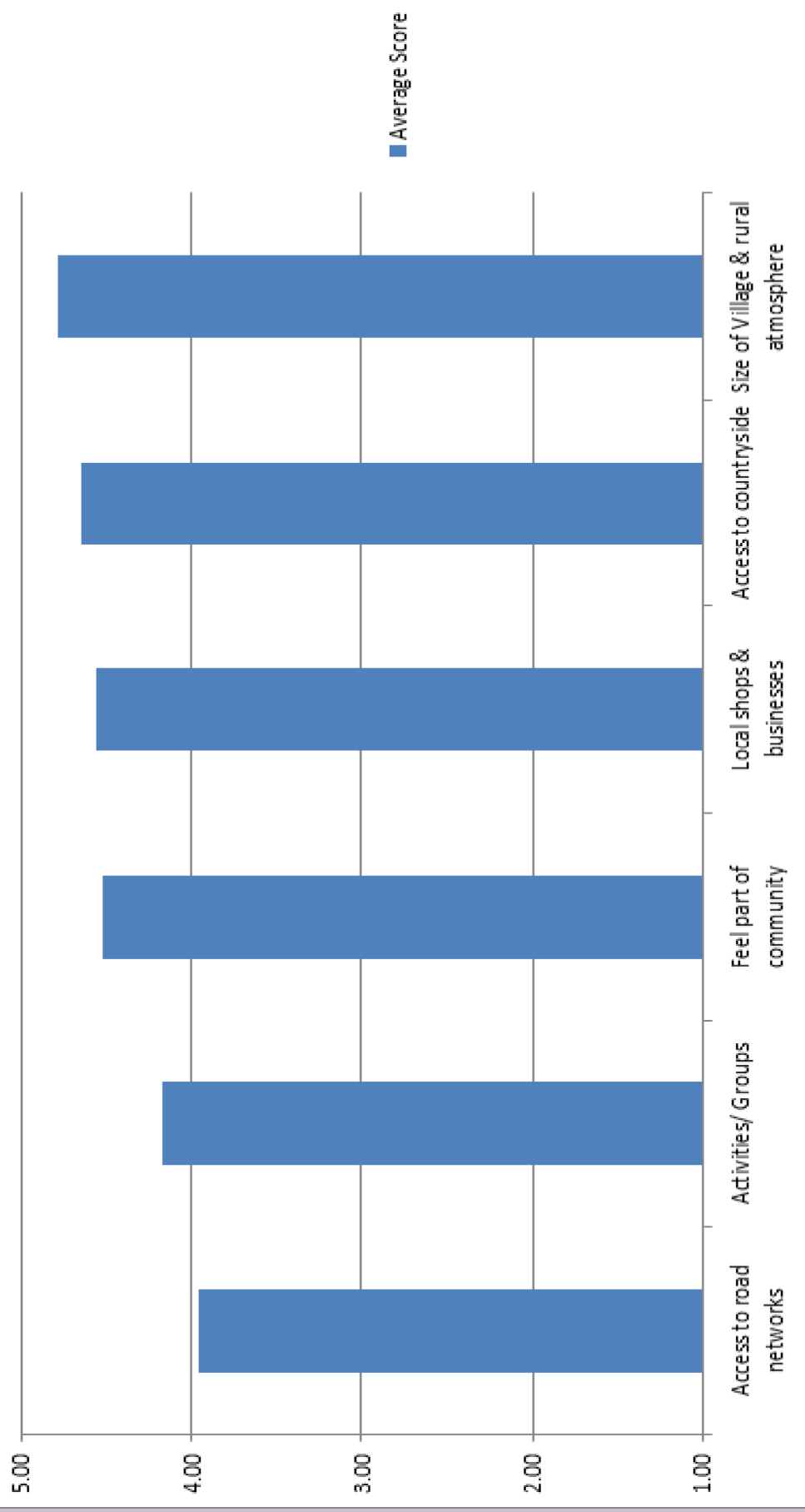
Services provided by local shops and businesses	1 - not important	2	3	4	5 - very important
% response	1.5%	0.5%	6.2%	19.0%	72.8%
Number of responses	11	4	46	141	542



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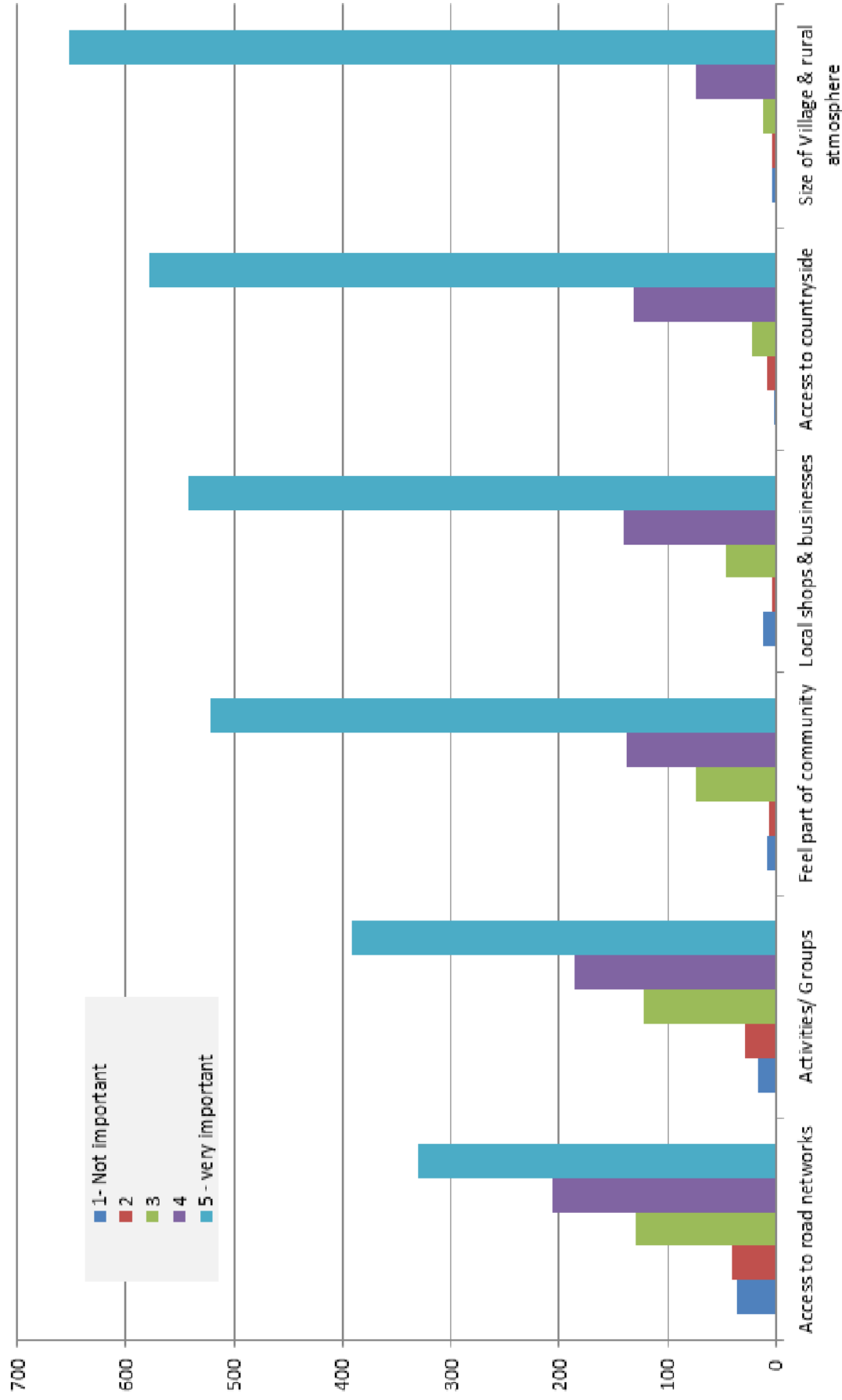
Access to road networks	3.96	Activities/ Groups	4.16	Feel part of community	4.51	Local shops & businesses	4.55	Access to countryside	4.64	Size of Village & rural atmosphere	4.78
Average Score											

1.2 - Average Score



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1.2 - What do you enjoy about living in Alrewas? - Overall Responses



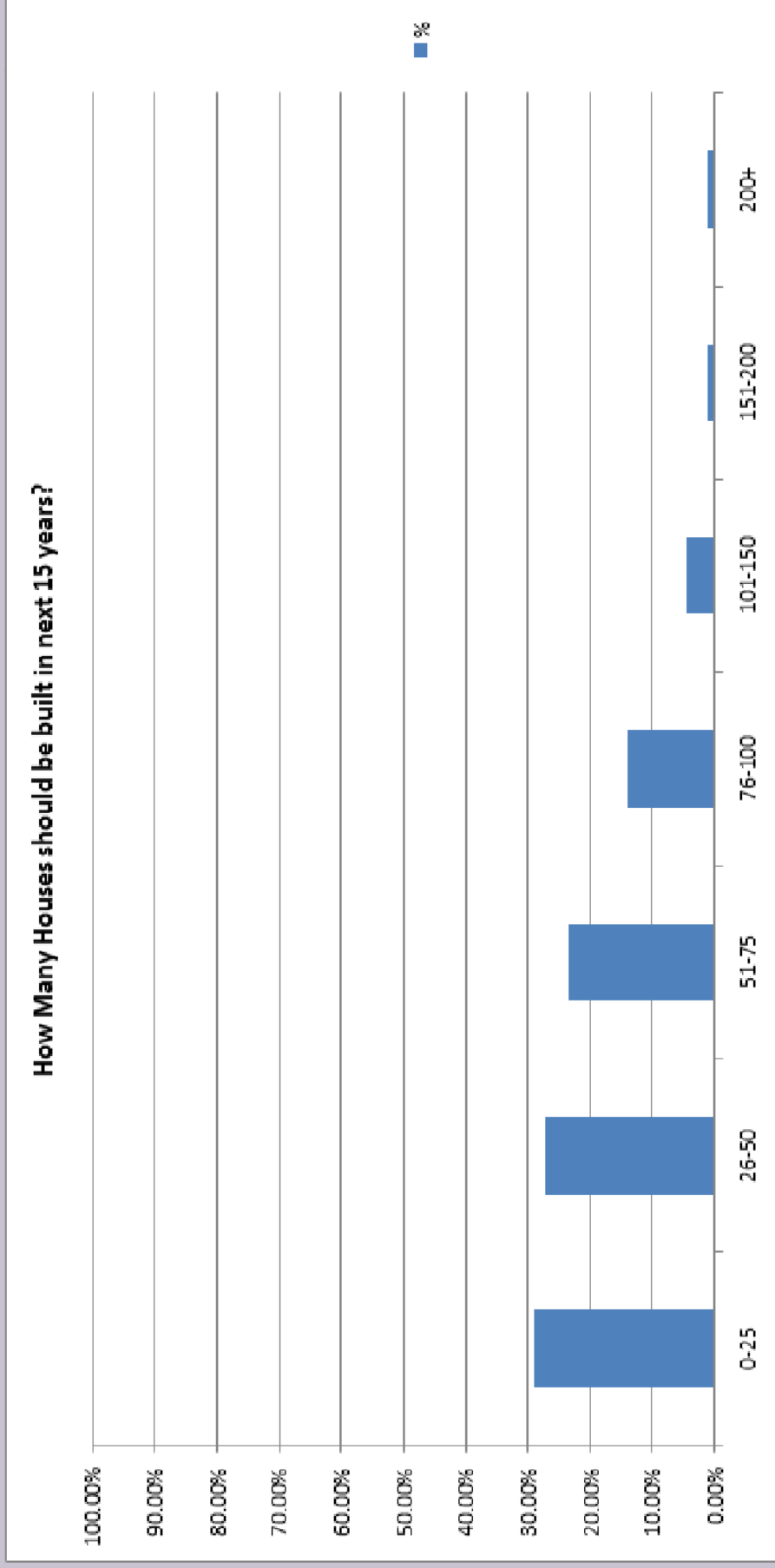
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SECTION 2
DEVELOPMENT

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2 – Regardless of the LDC housing allocation how many new homes to you think should be built in the next 15 years

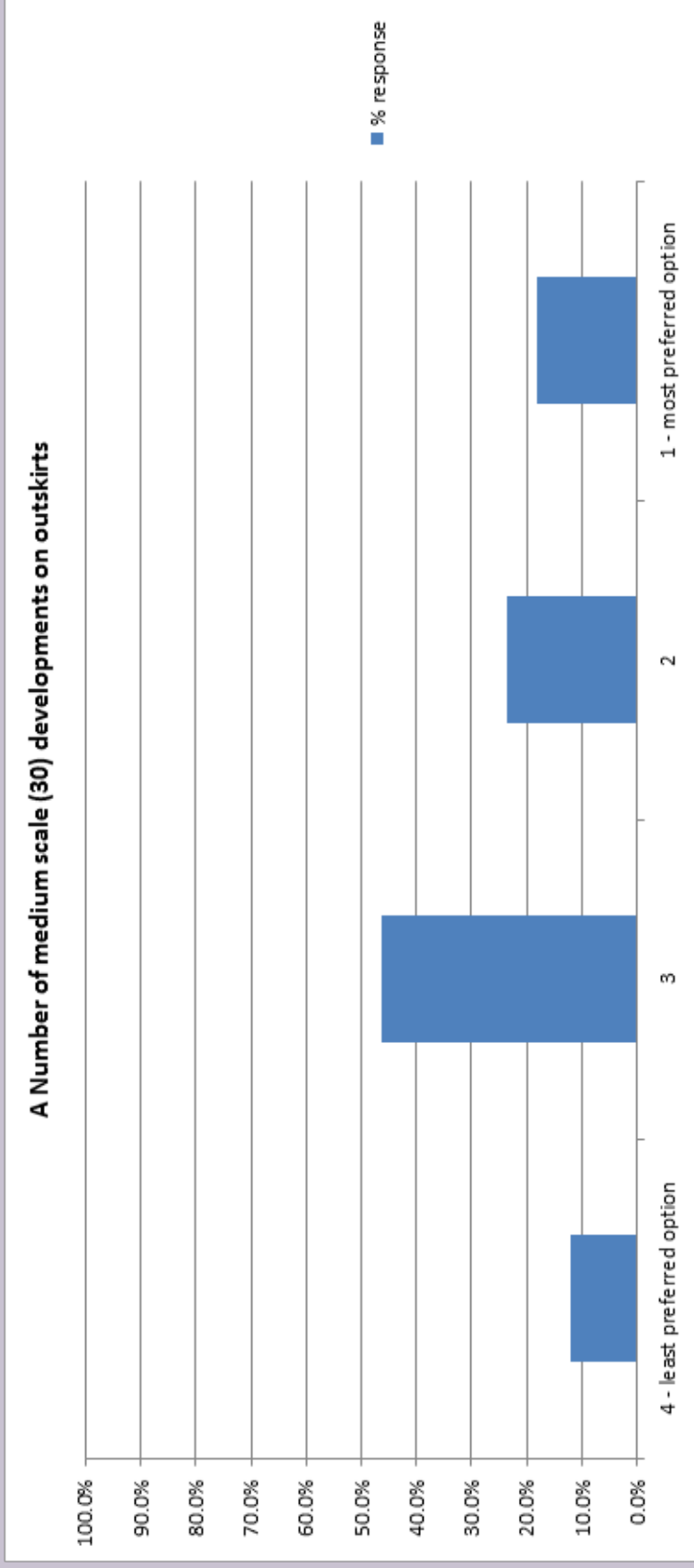
How many new homes do you think should be built in the Village in the next 15 years?	0-25	26-50	51-75	76-100	101-150	151-200	200+
%	28.87%	27.06%	23.43%	13.95%	4.32%	1.12%	1.26%



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2.1 – Rank the following options for preferred approach to development

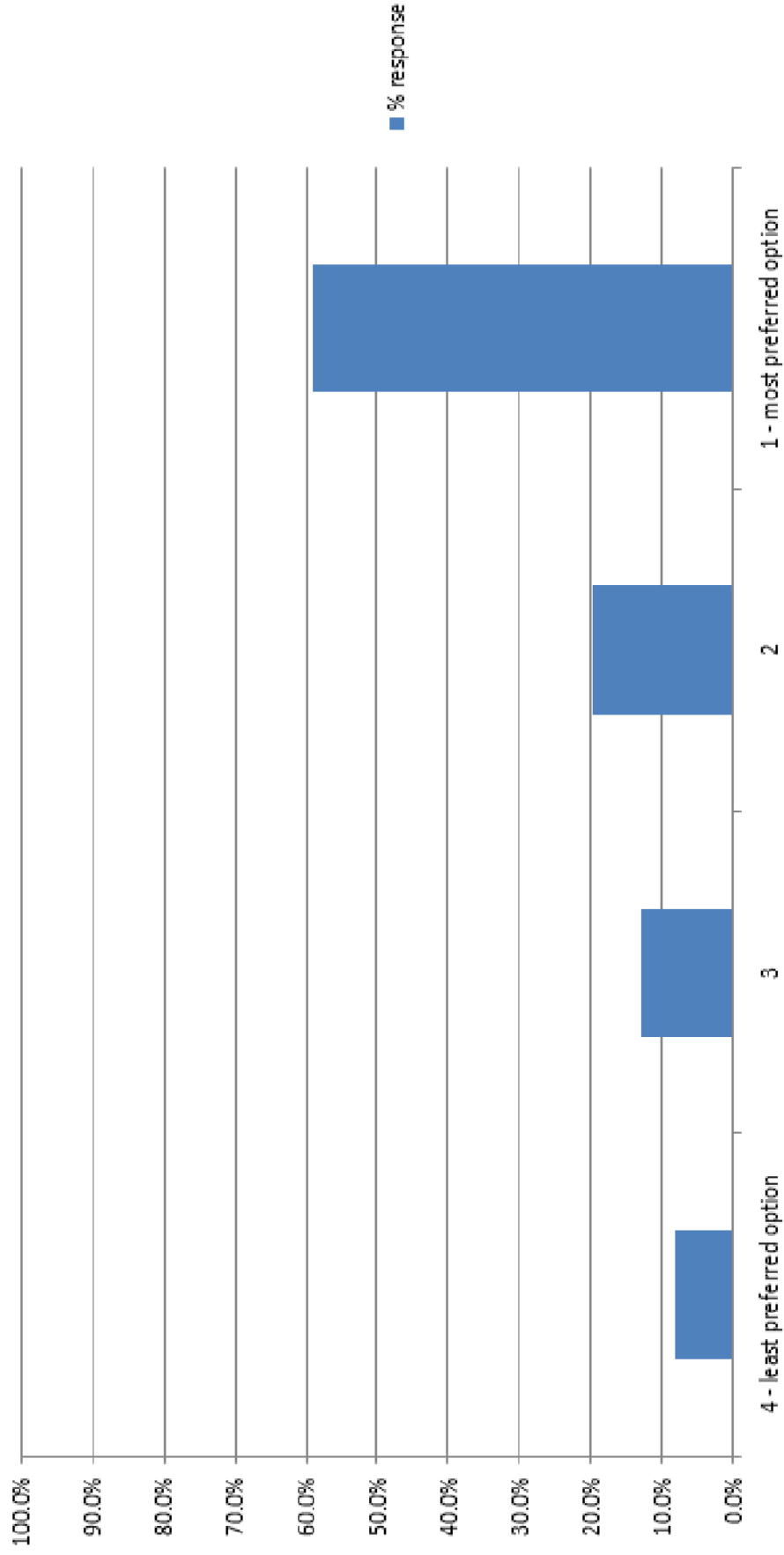
A number of medium scale developments (around 30 units) on outskirts	4 - least preferred option	3	2	1 - most preferred option
% response	12.0%	46.4%	23.7%	18.0%
Number of responses	84	325	166	126



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A number of small infill type developments	4 - least preferred option	3	2	1 - most preferred option
% response	8.2%	12.8%	19.7%	59.2%
Number of responses	58	91	140	420

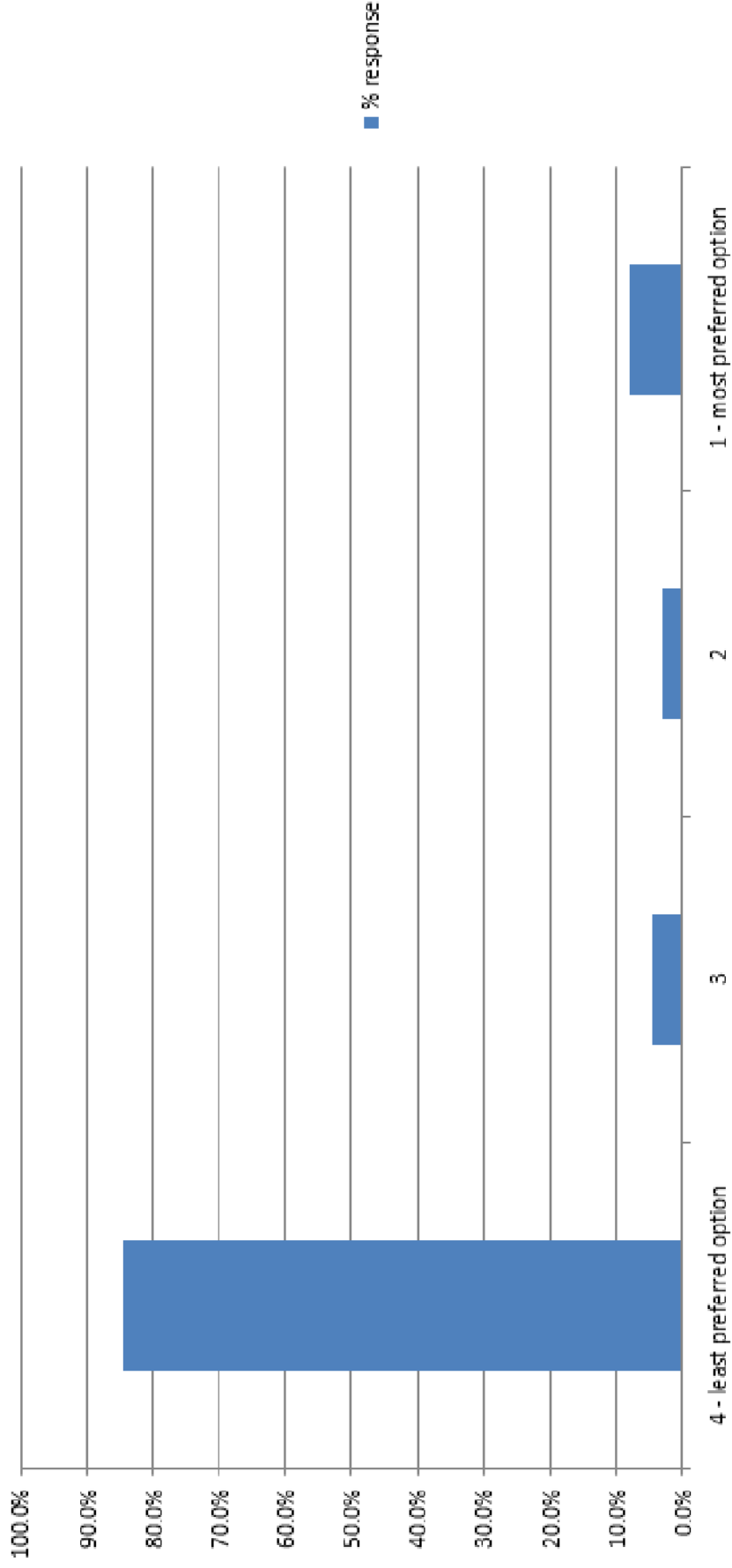
A Number of small infill type developments



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A single large scale development	4 - least preferred option	3	2	1 - most preferred option
% response	84.5%	4.4%	3.0%	8.1%
Number of responses	593	31	21	57

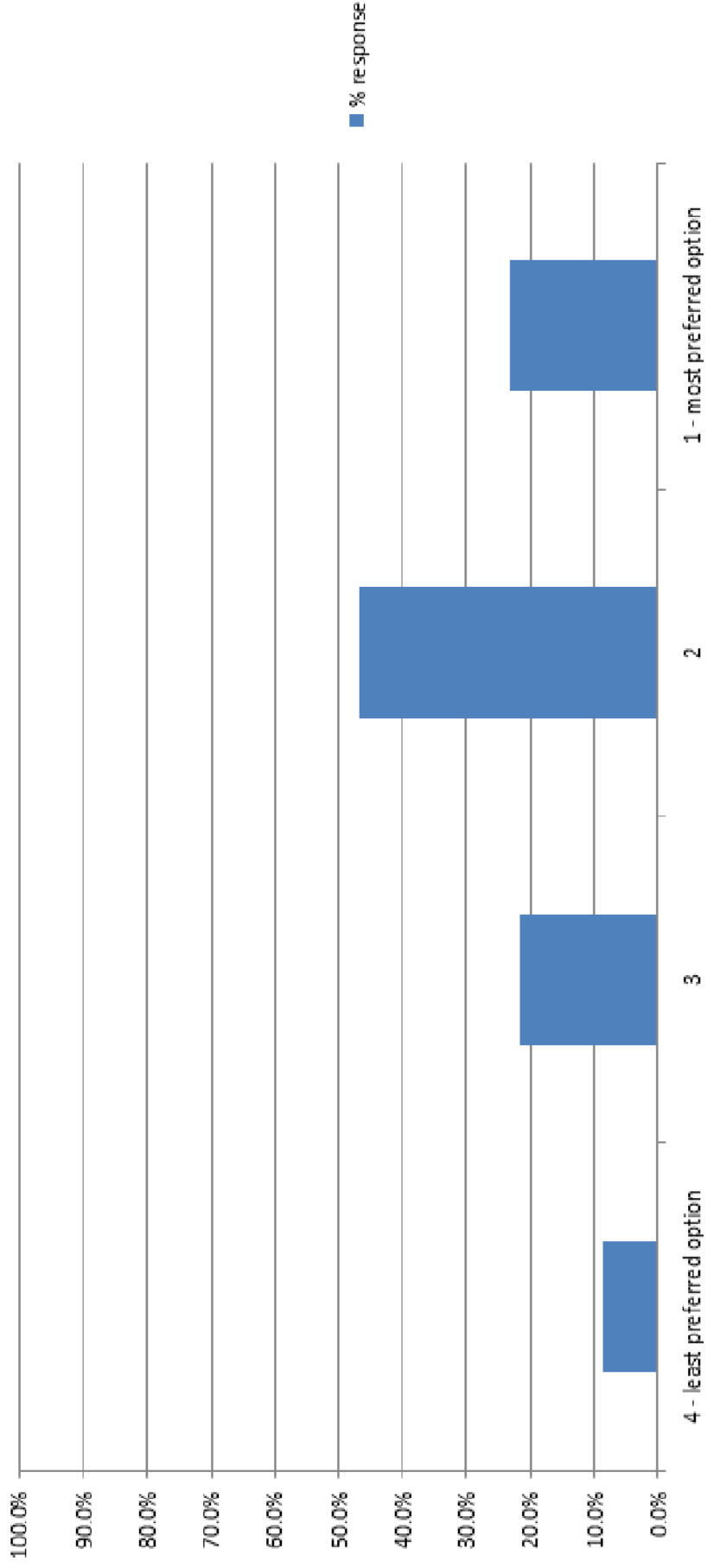
A single large scale development on the outskirts



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A mixture of medium scale and infill developments		4 - least preferred option	3	2	1 - most preferred option
% response		8.5%	21.7%	46.7%	23.1%
Number of responses		60	153	330	163

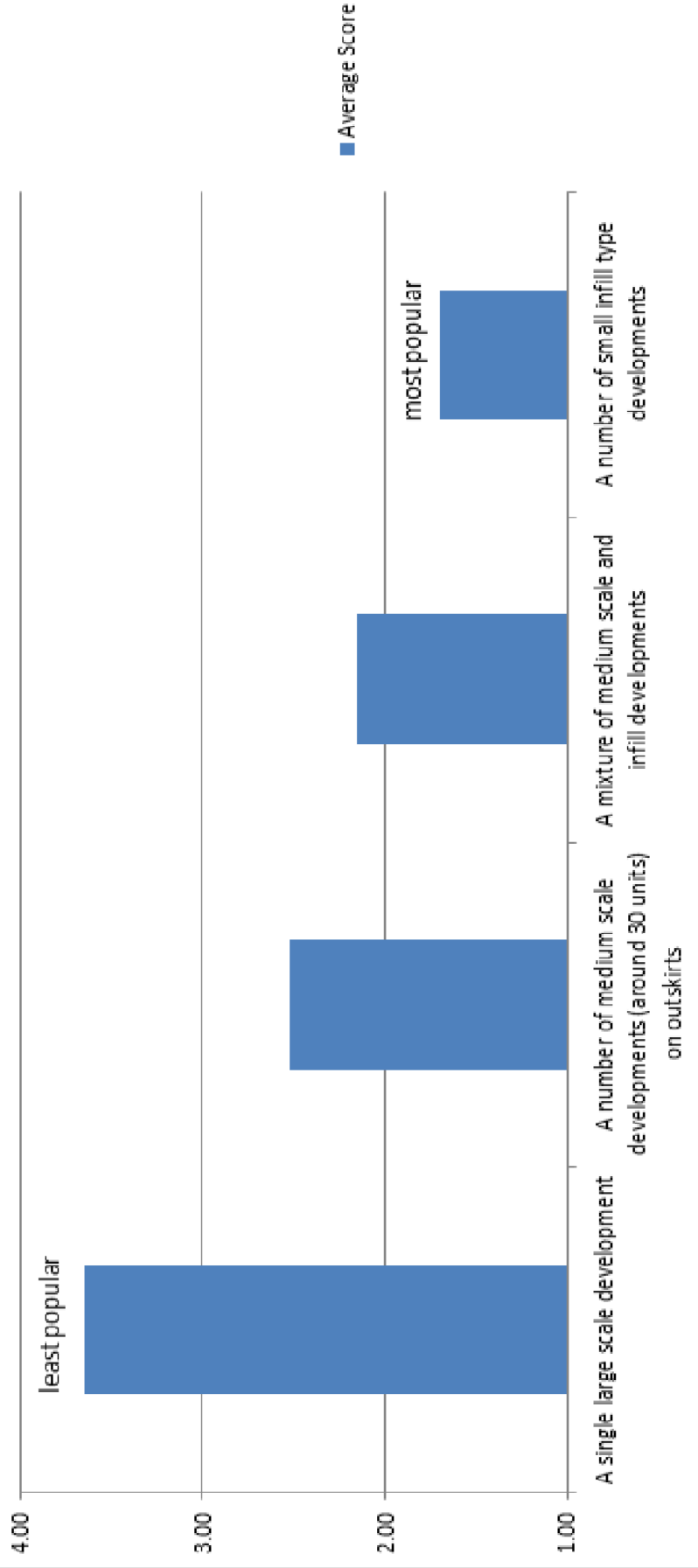
A mixture of medium scale and infill developments



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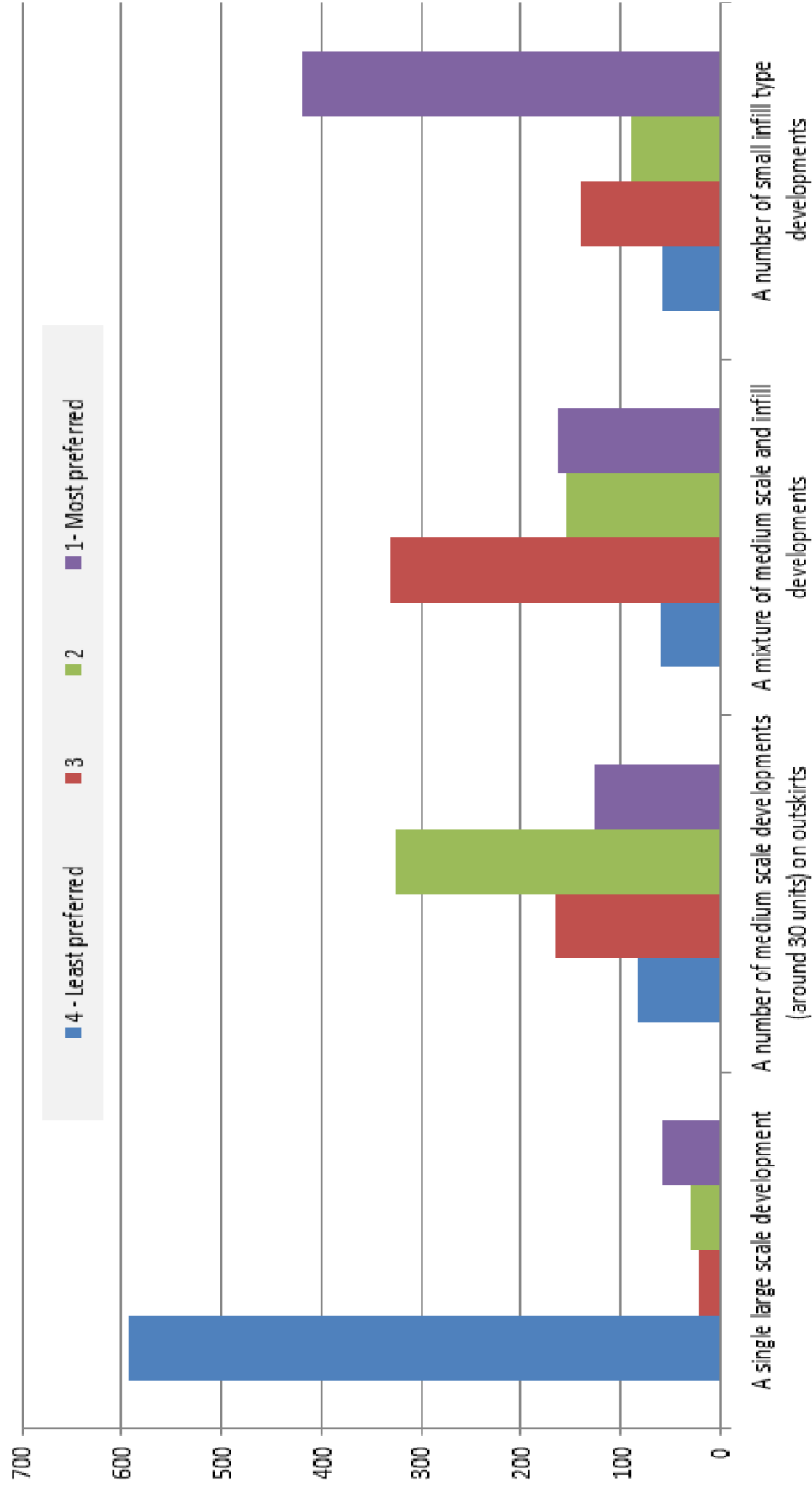
A single large scale development	A number of medium scale developments (around 30 units) on outskirts	A mixture of medium scale and infill developments	A number of small infill type developments
3.65	2.52	2.16	1.70
Average Score			

Development Approach rankings



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2.1 - Rank development options - overall responses

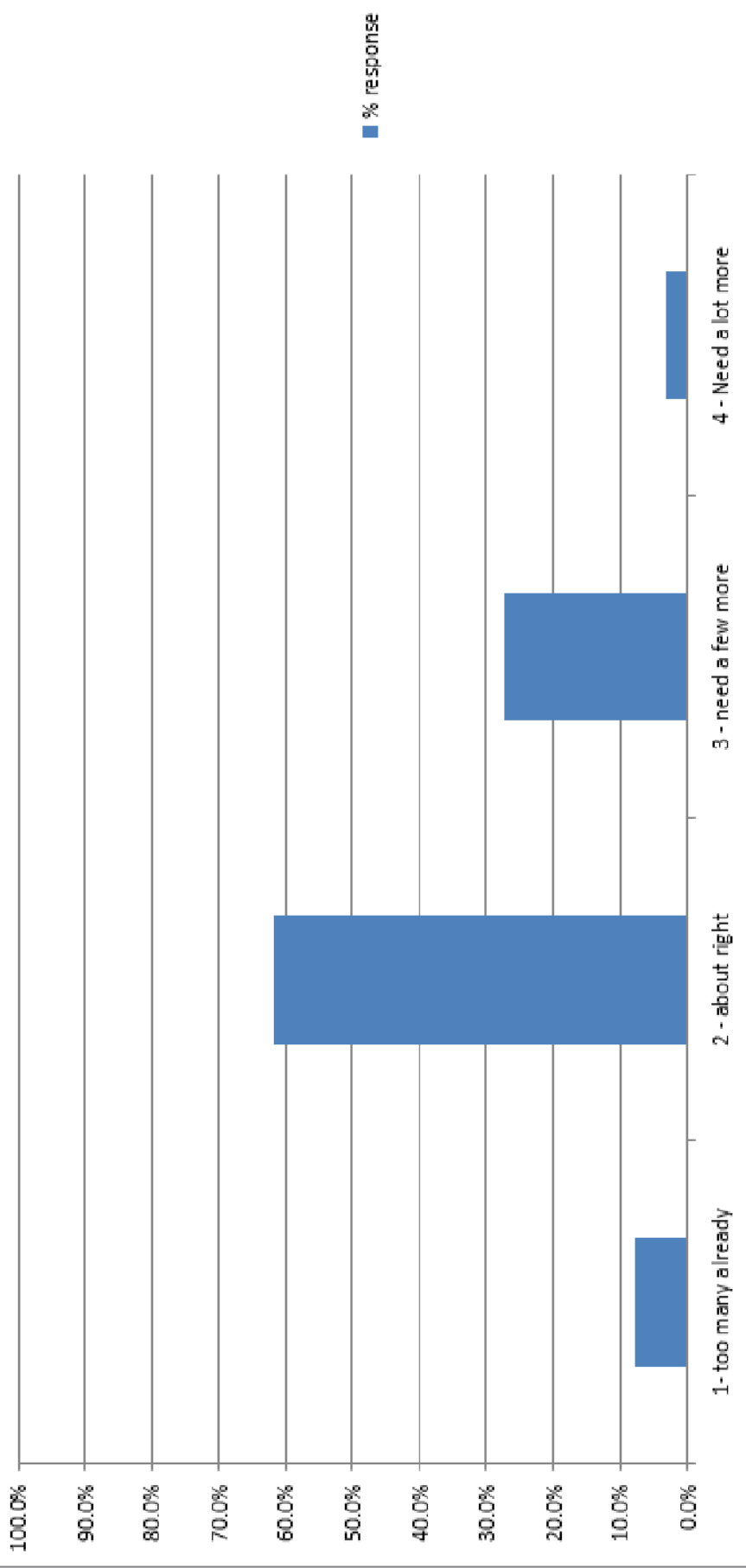


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2.2 – Which types of property are required in the future

Property for rental	1- too many already	2 - about right	3 - need a few more	4 - Need a lot more
% response	7.6%	61.9%	27.5%	3.1%
Number of responses	52	425	189	21

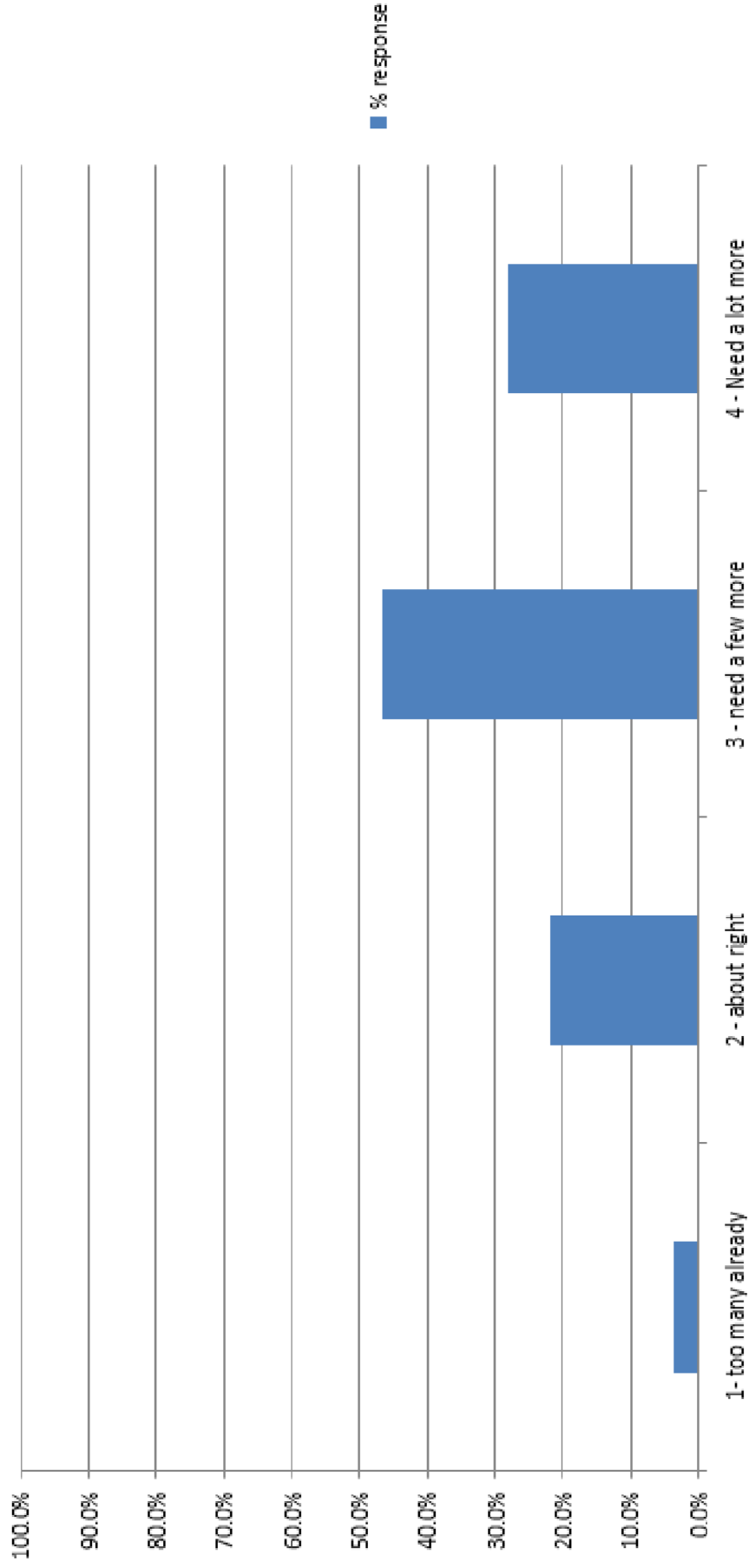
Property for rental



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Low cost starter homes for sale	1- too many already	2 - about right	3 - need a few more	4 - Need a lot more
% response	3.7%	21.8%	46.7%	27.9%
Number of responses	26	154	330	197

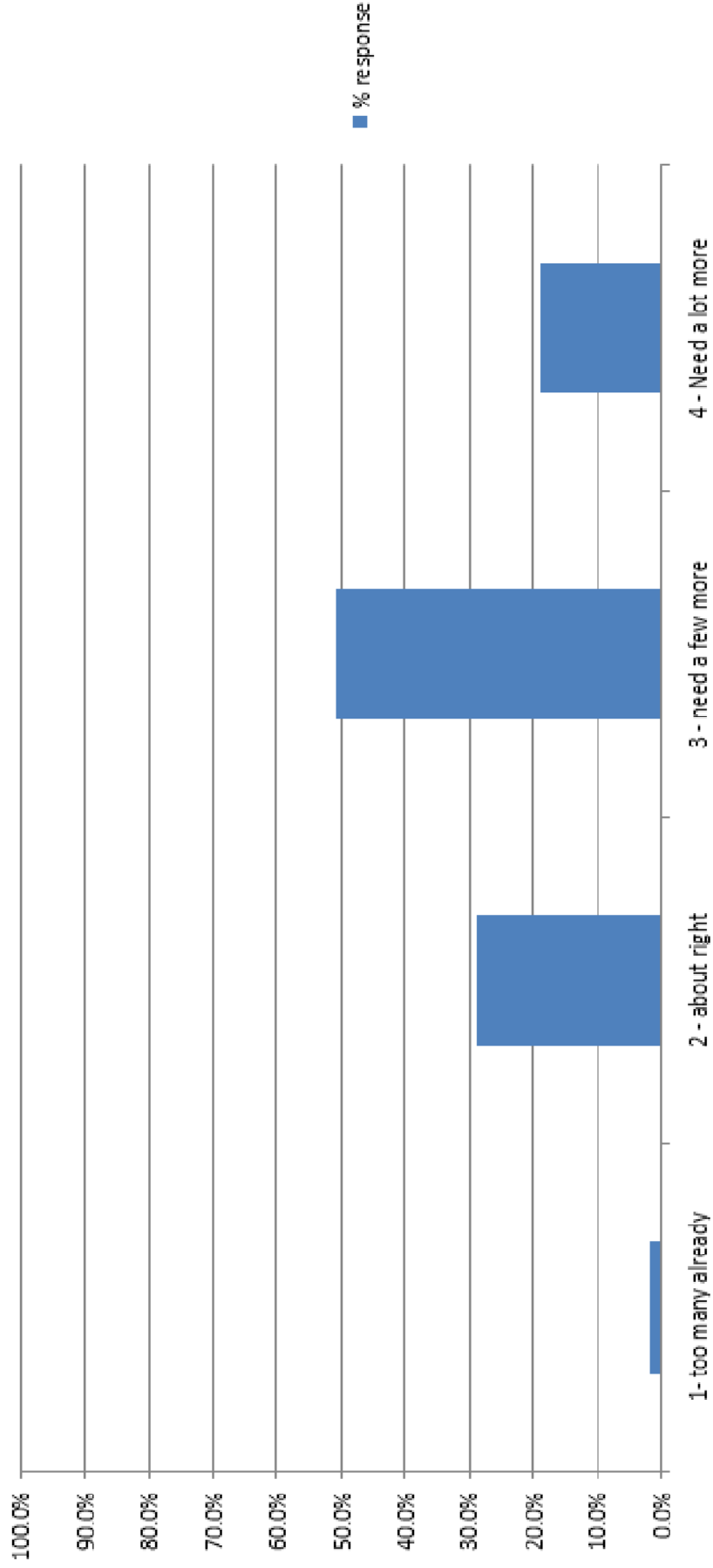
Low cost starter homes for sale



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Smaller homes to downsize to	1- too many already	2 - about right	3 - need a few more	4 - Need a lot more
% response	1.7%	28.8%	50.6%	18.9%
Number of responses	12	206	362	135

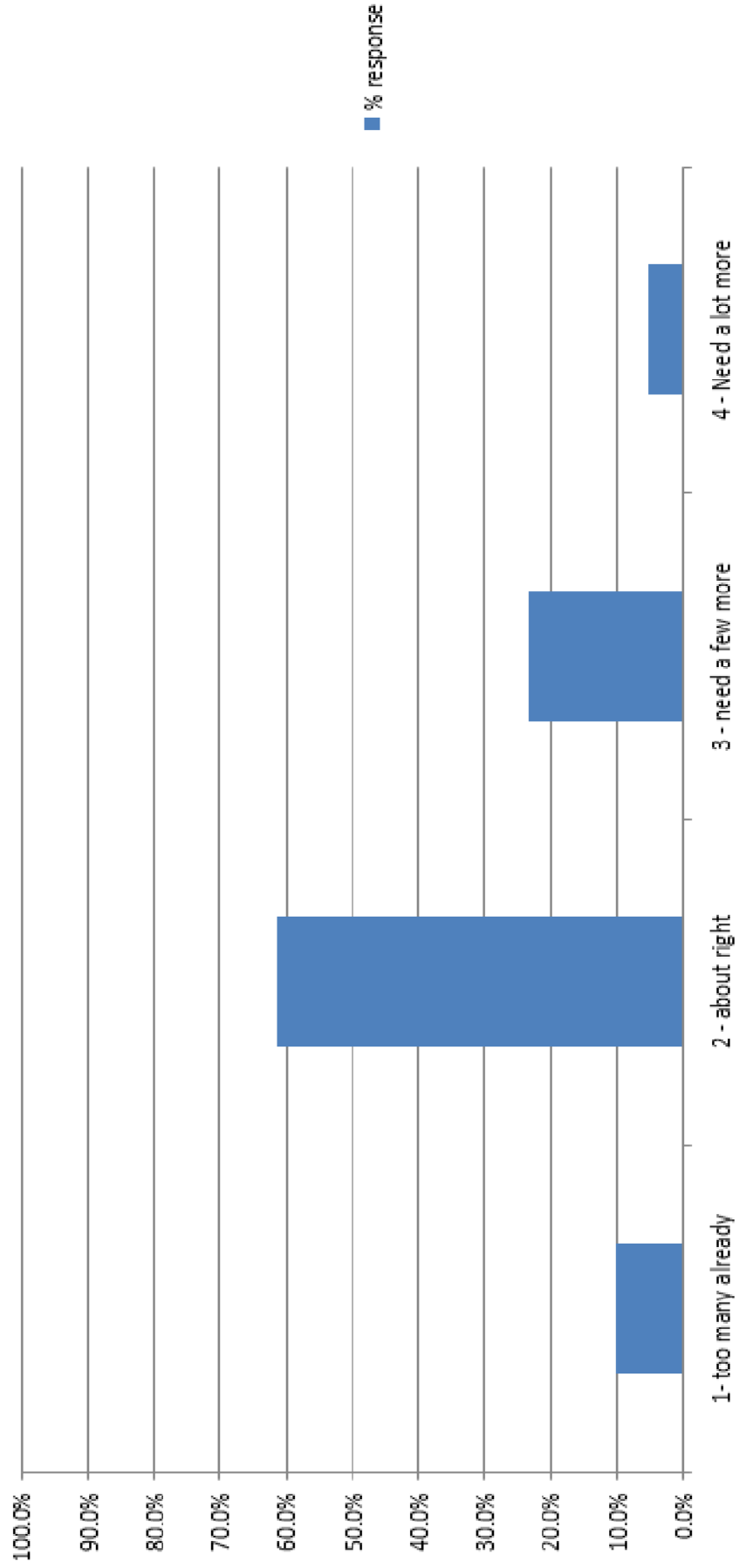
Smaller homes to downsize to



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Family homes 3/4 bedrooms	1- too many already	2 - about right	3 - need a few more	4 - Need a lot more
% response	10.2%	61.5%	23.4%	5.0%
Number of responses	71	429	163	35

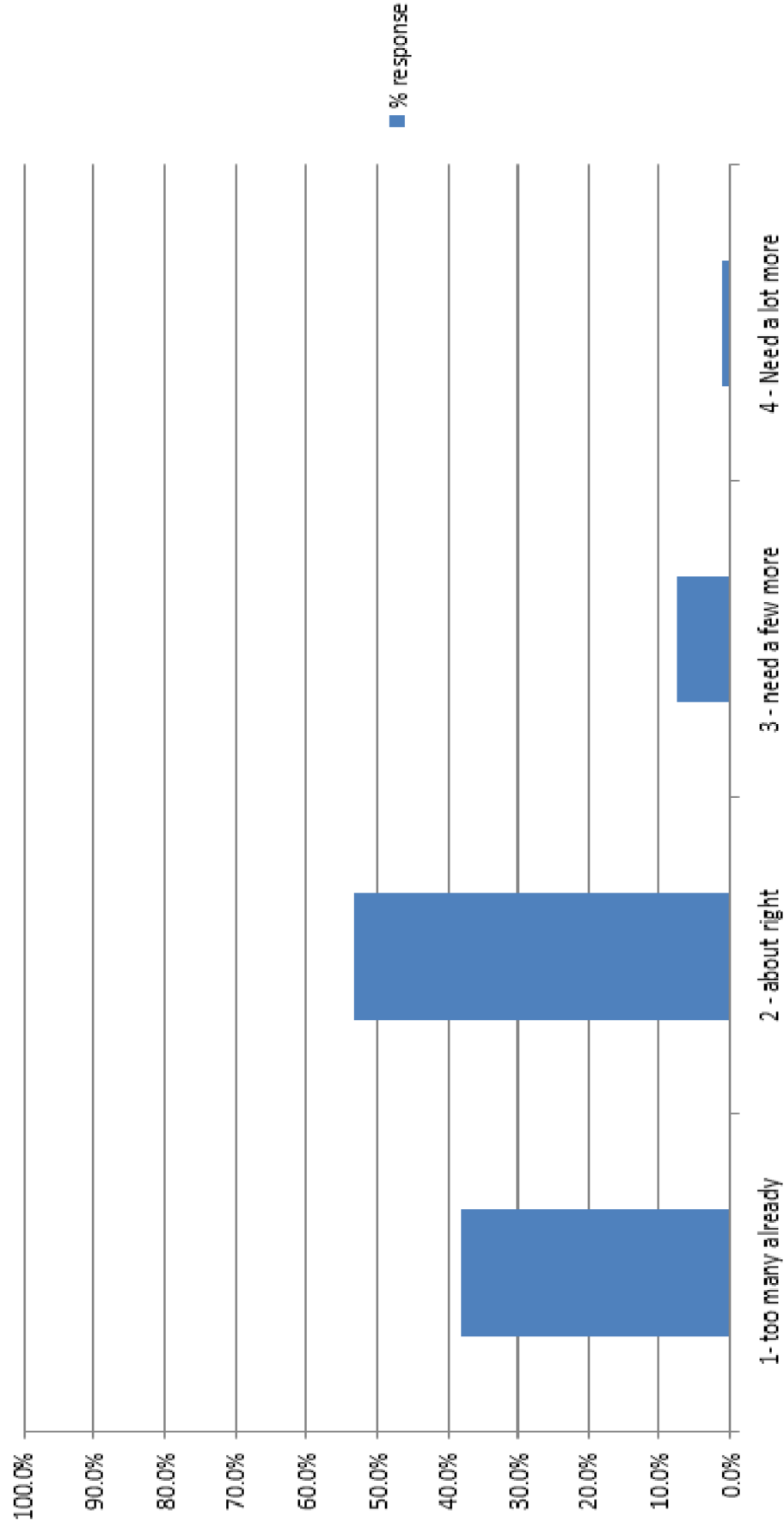
Family 3/4 Bed homes



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Larger homes (4+ beds)	1- too many already	2 - about right	3 - need a few more	4 - Need a lot more
% response	38.0%	53.2%	7.6%	1.1%
Number of responses	265	371	53	8

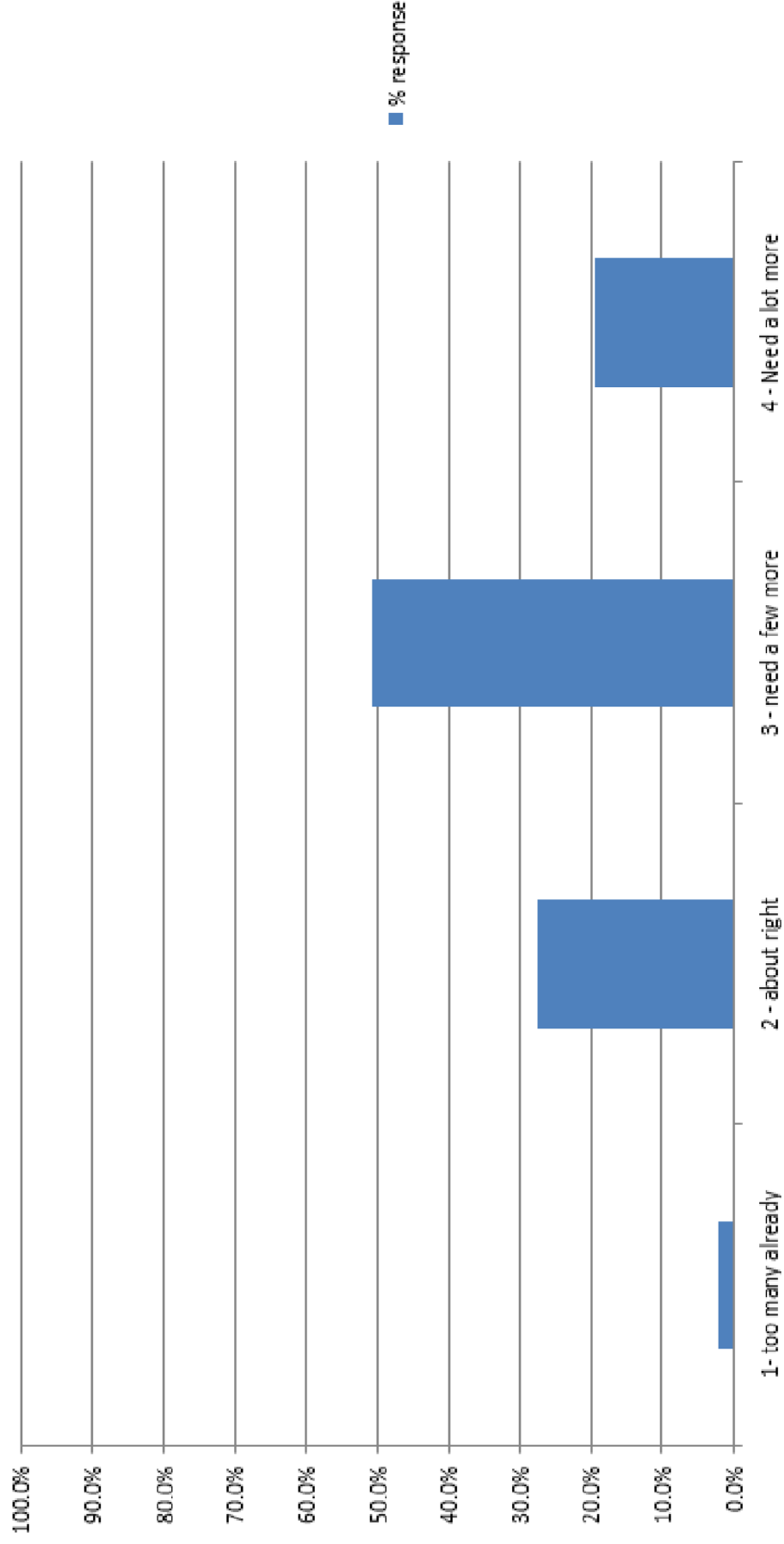
Larger homes 4+ beds



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Homes for older people	1- too many already	2 - about right	3 - need a few more	4 - Need a lot more
% response	2.3%	27.7%	50.6%	19.5%
Number of responses	16	196	358	138

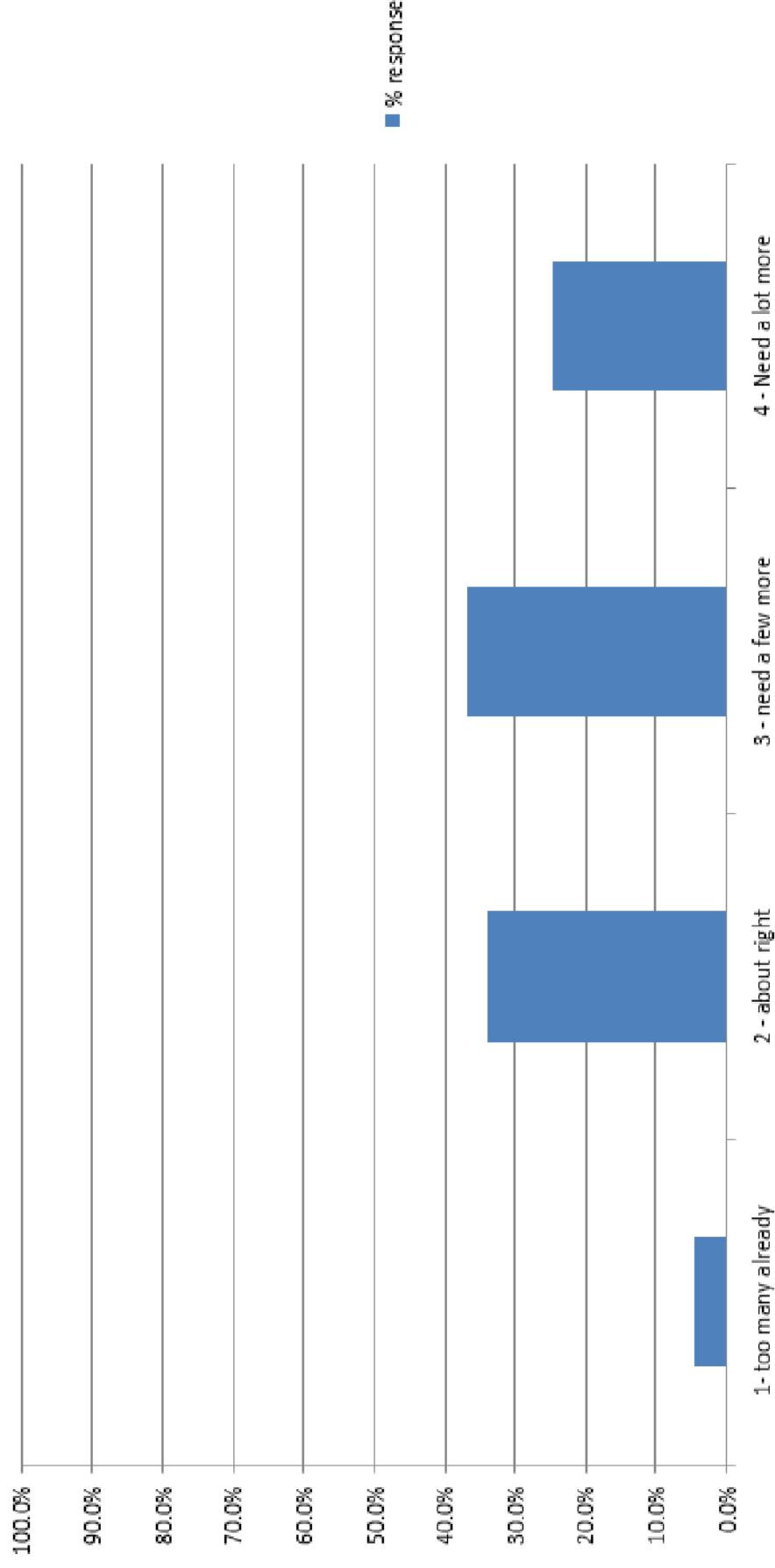
Homes specifically for older people



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Eco-friendly housing	1- too many already	2 - about right	3 - need a few more	4 - Need a lot more
% response	4.5%	34.0%	36.7%	24.7%
Number of responses	30	227	245	165

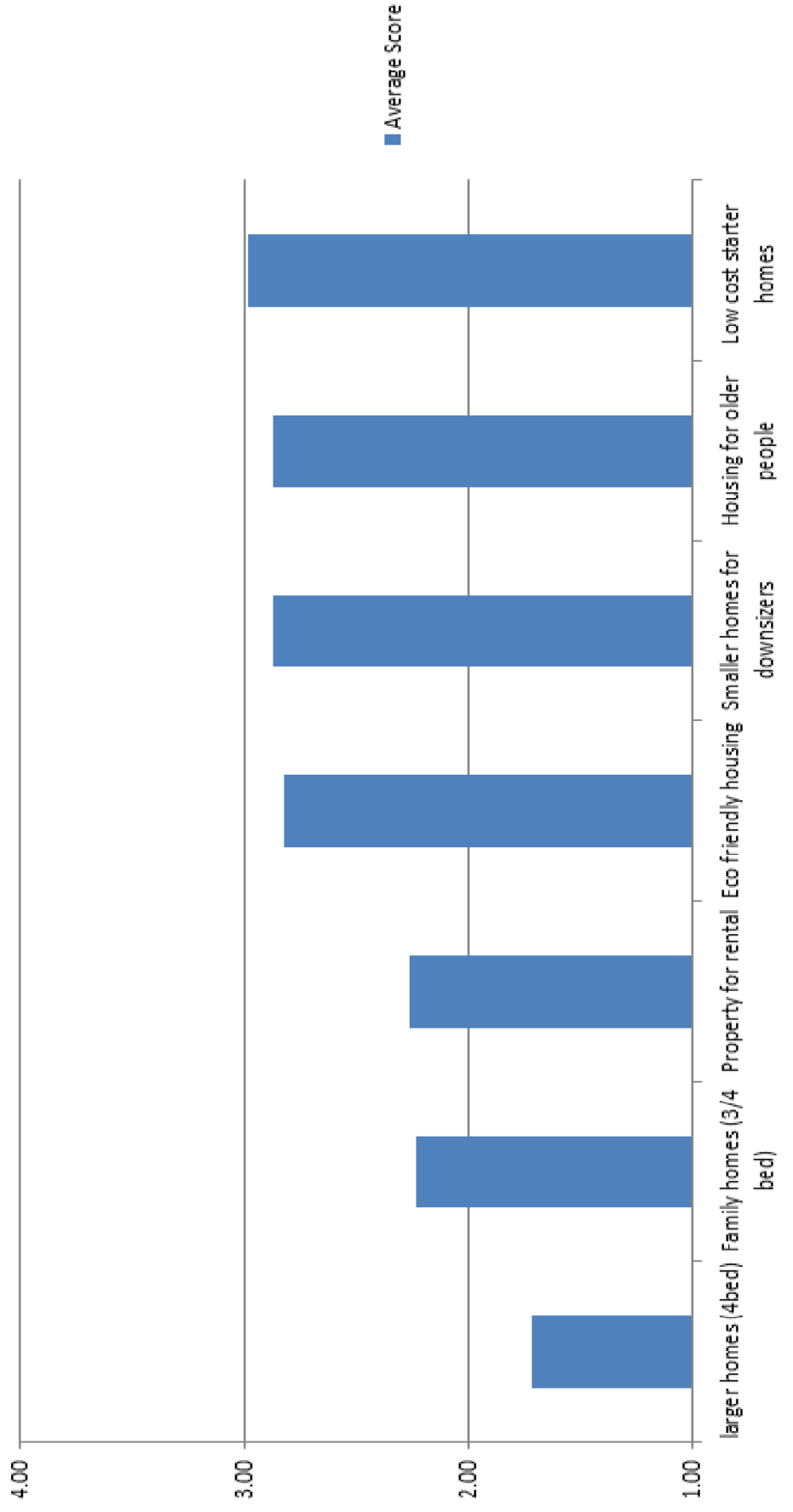
Eco-friendly housing



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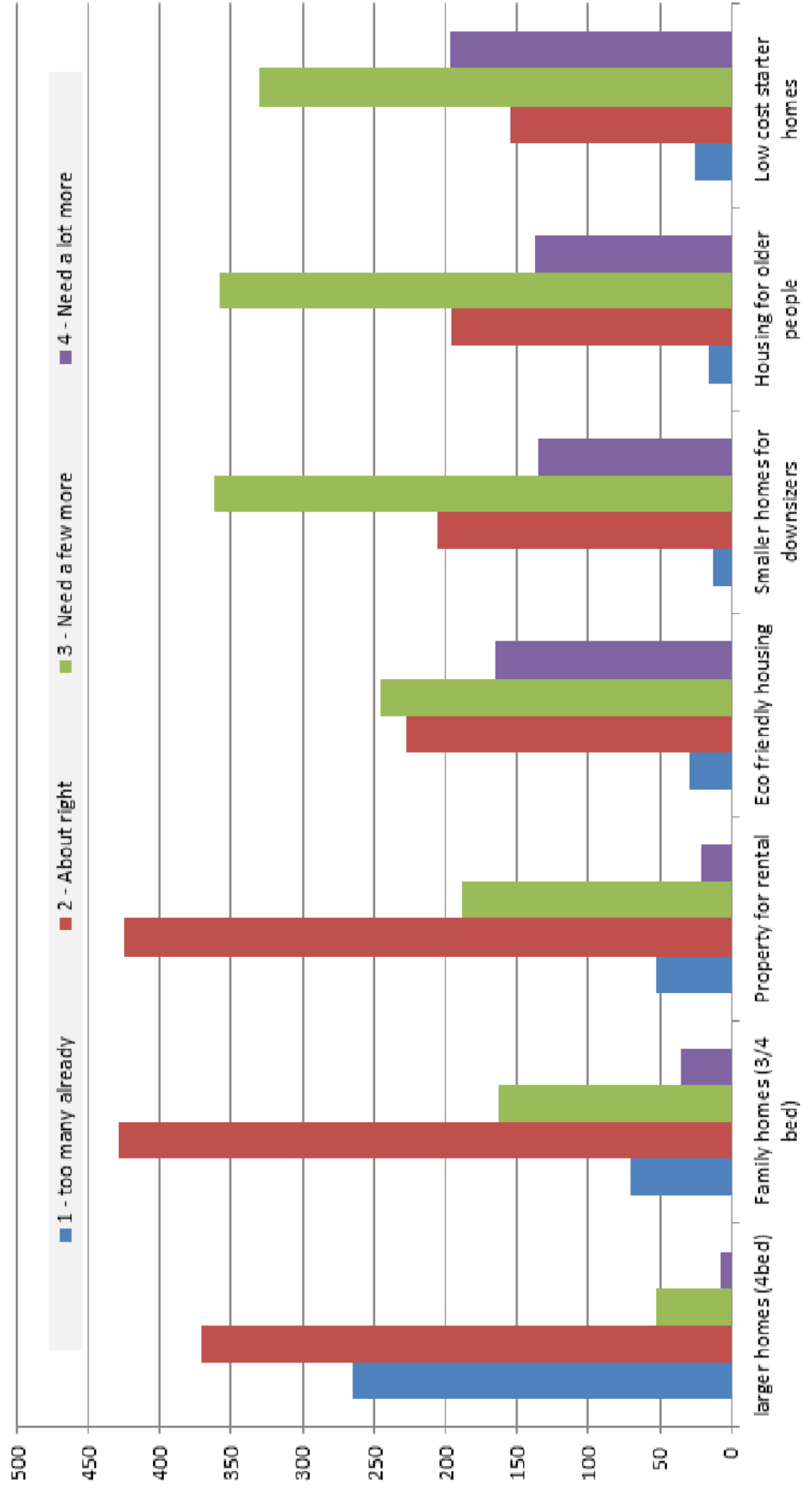
	larger homes (4bed)	Family homes (3/4 bed)	Property for rental	Eco friendly housing	Smaller homes for downsizers	Housing for older people
Average Score	1.72	2.23	2.26	2.82	2.87	2.87

Average Score



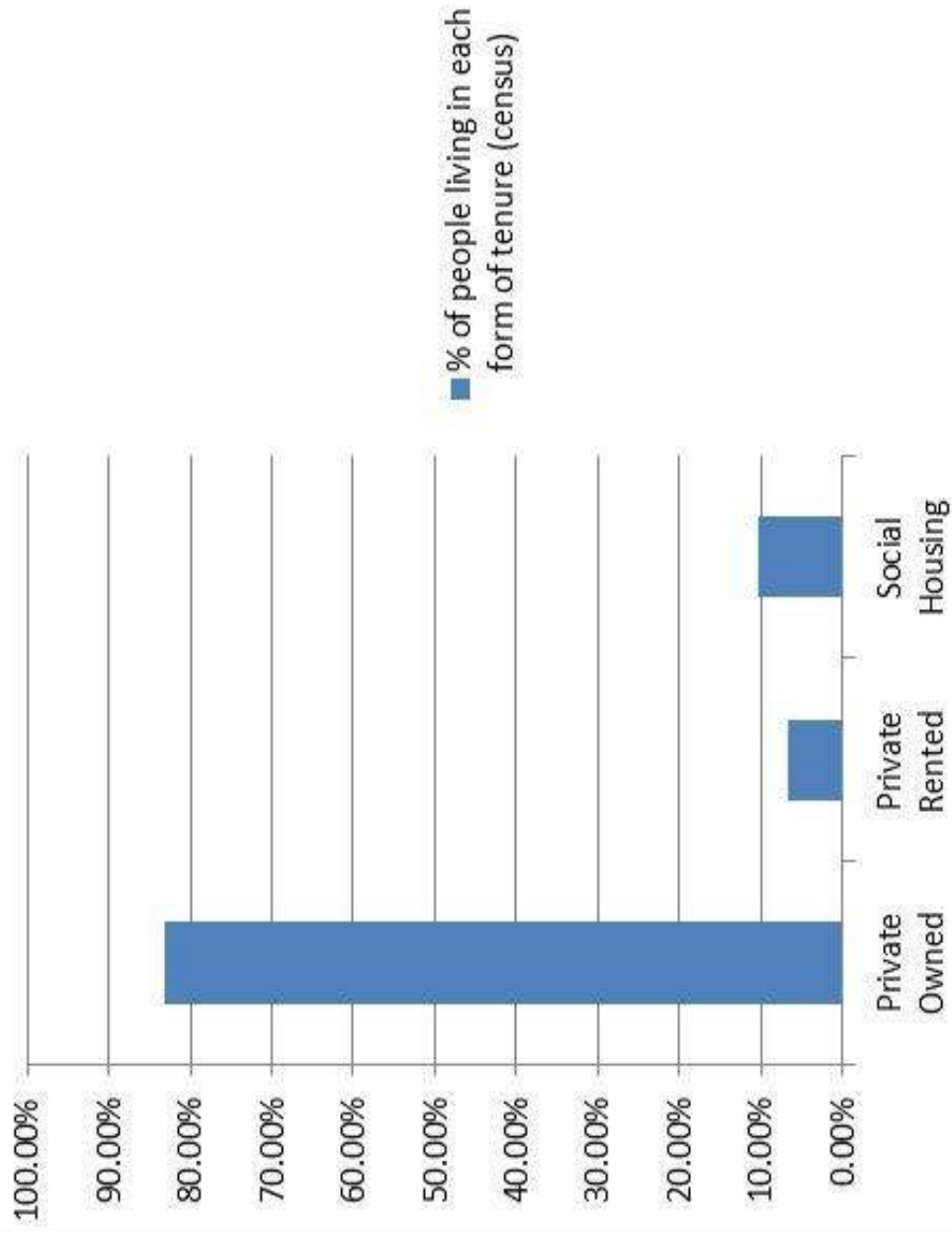
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Section 2 Question 2 Which types of property are required in the future - overall responses



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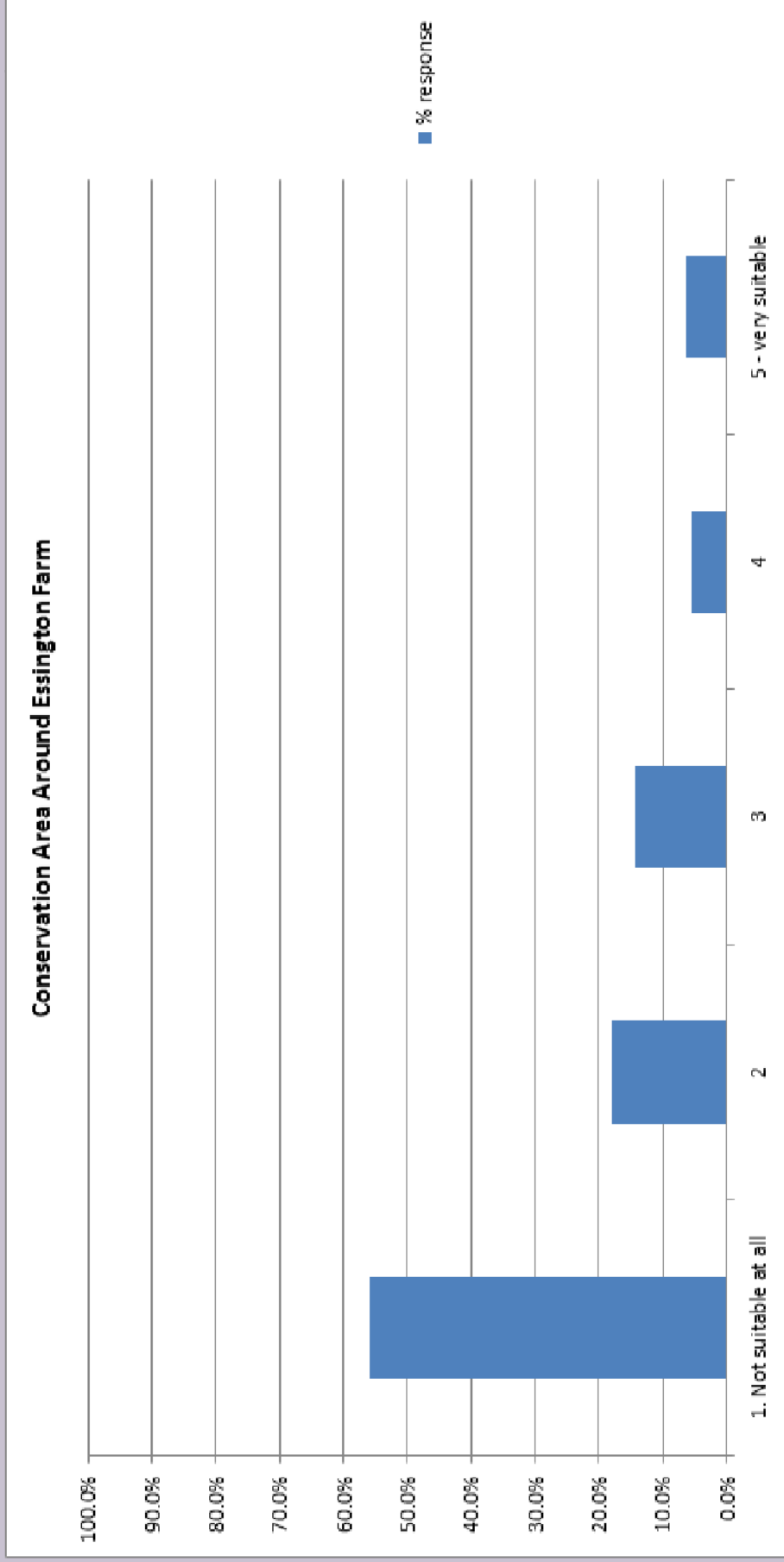
Form of Tenure (2011 census)



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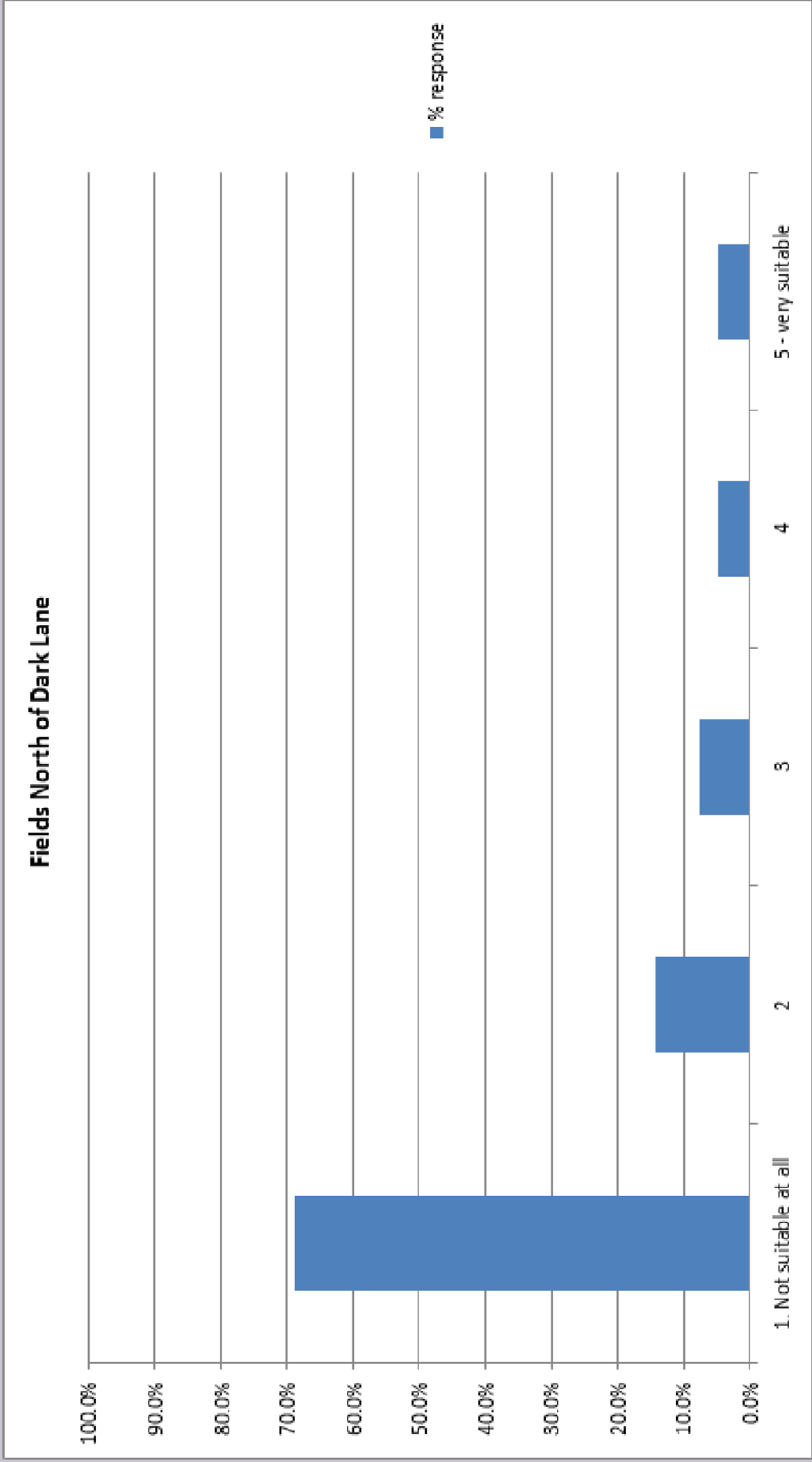
2.3 – Indicate preference for where development should take place in the future

a. Conservation area around Essington Farm		1. Not suitable at all	2	3	4	5 - very suitable
% response		55.8%	18.0%	14.2%	5.7%	6.4%
Number of responses		404	130	103	41	46



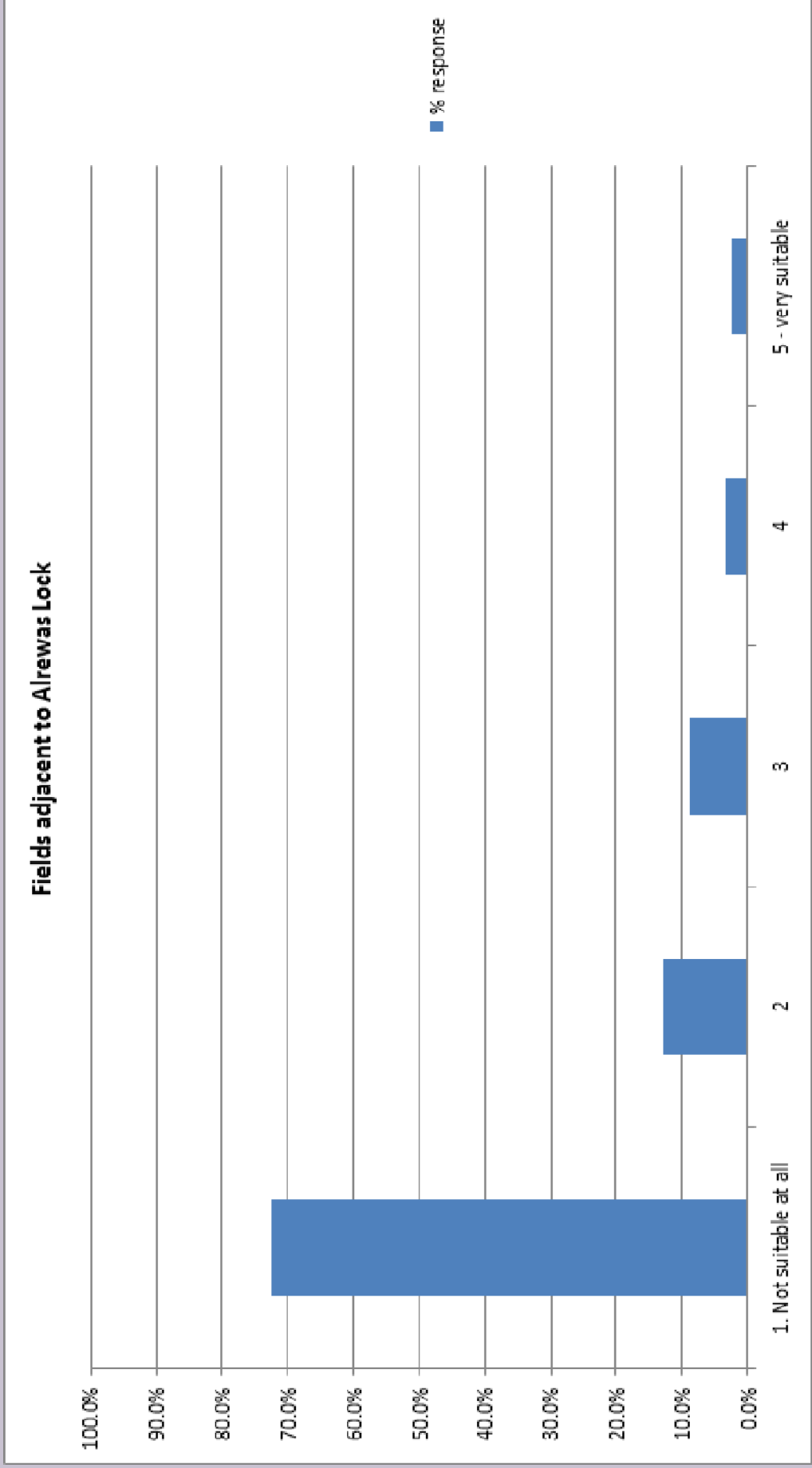
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b. Fields north of Dark Lane	1. Not suitable at all	2	3	4	5 - very suitable
% response	68.8%	14.1%	7.5%	4.8%	4.8%
Number of responses	502	103	55	35	35



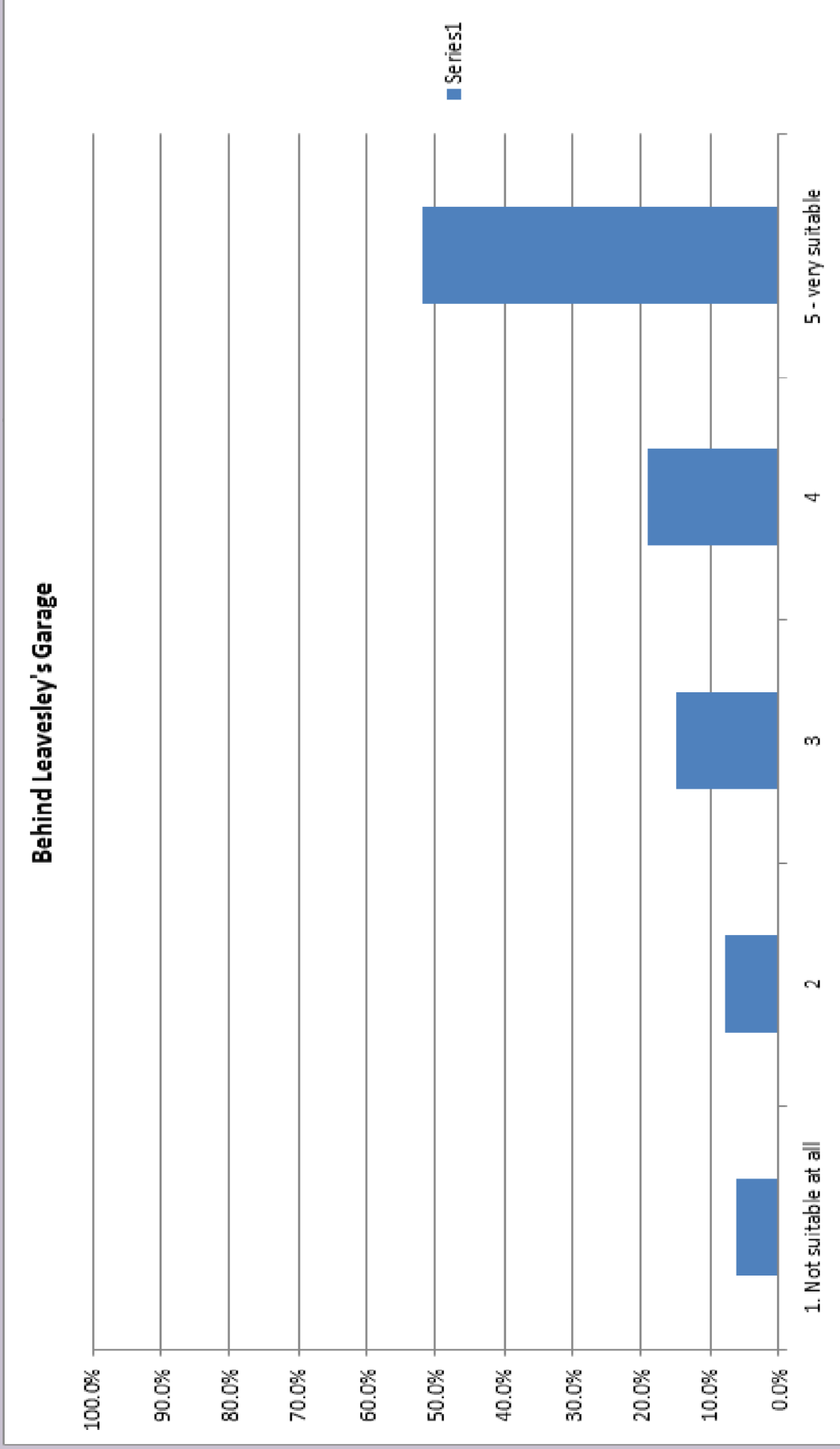
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c. Fields adjacent to canal at Alrewas Lock		1. Not suitable at all		2		3		4		5 - very suitable	
% response		72.5%		12.9%		8.7%		3.5%		2.5%	
Number of responses		524		93		63		25		18	



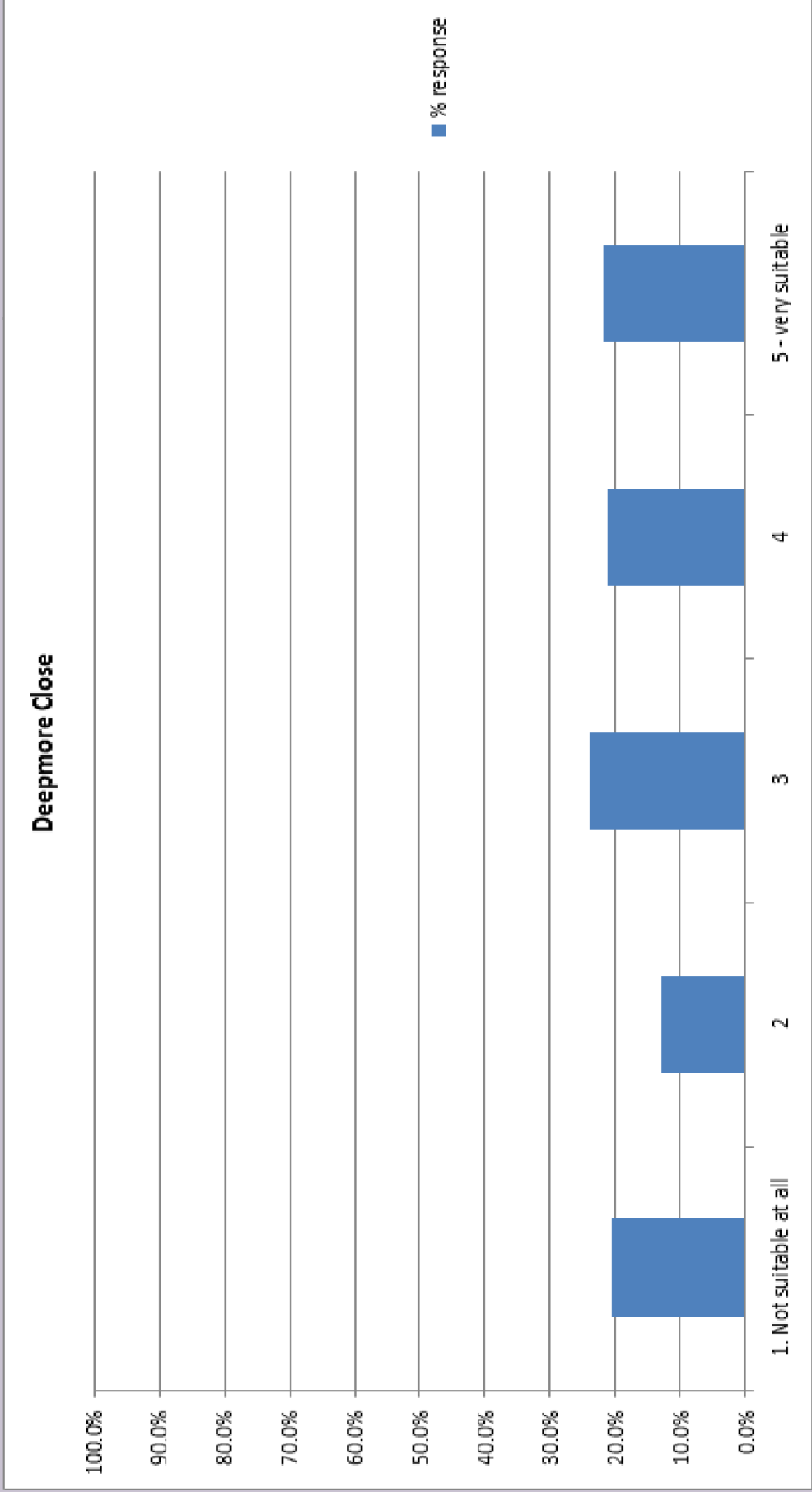
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d. Area behind Leavesley's Garage	1. Not suitable at all	2	3	4	5 - very suitable
% response	6.2%	7.9%	14.9%	19.1%	51.9%
Number of responses	45	57	108	139	377



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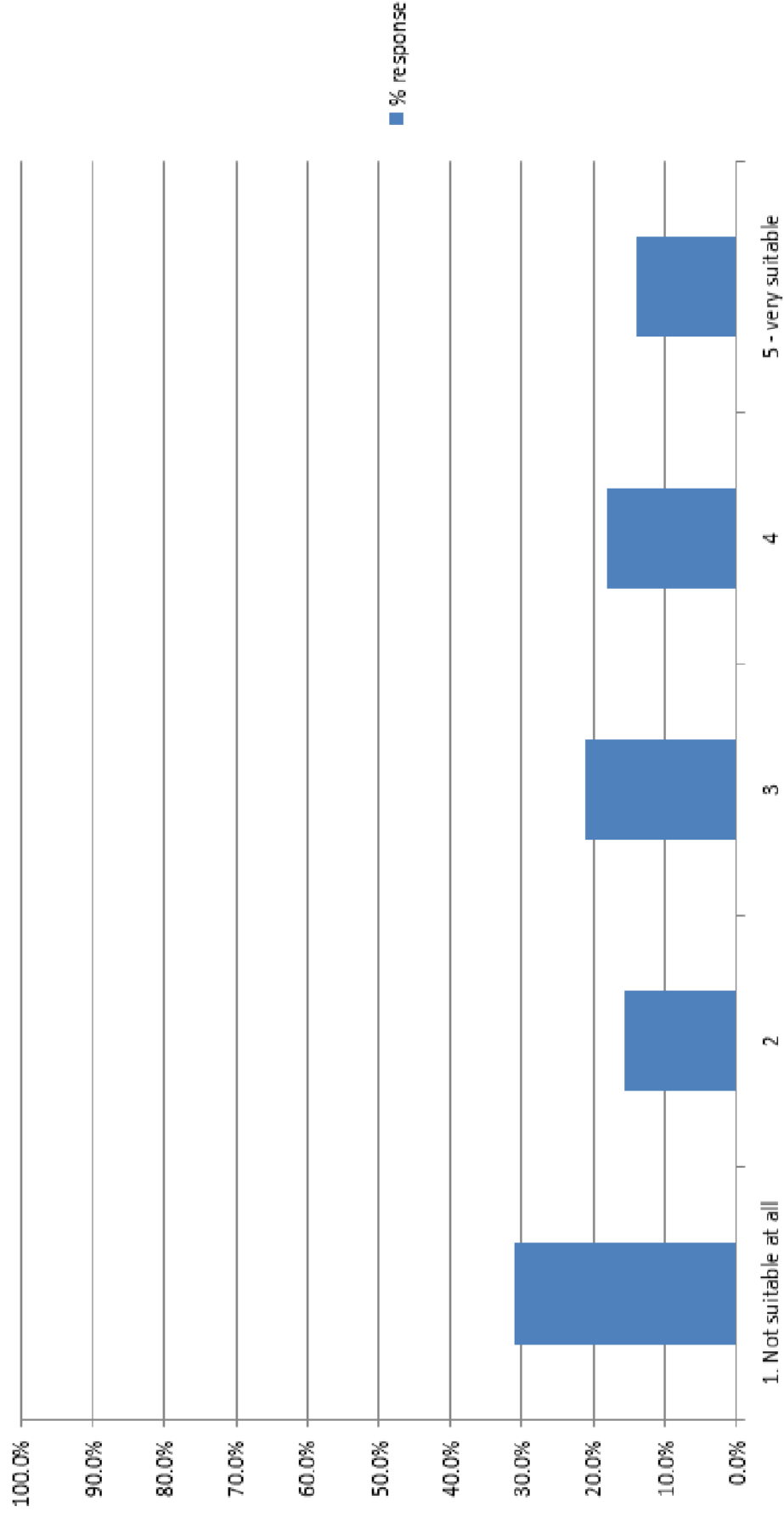
e. Land enclosed by Deepmore Close/ Inge Drive	1. Not suitable at all	2	3	4	5 - very suitable
% response	20.4%	12.9%	24.0%	21.1%	21.6%
Number of responses	147	93	173	152	156



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f. Fields either side of Bagnall's Lock	1. Not suitable at all	2	3	4	5 - very suitable
% response	31.0%	15.6%	21.2%	18.1%	14.1%
Number of responses	222	112	152	130	101

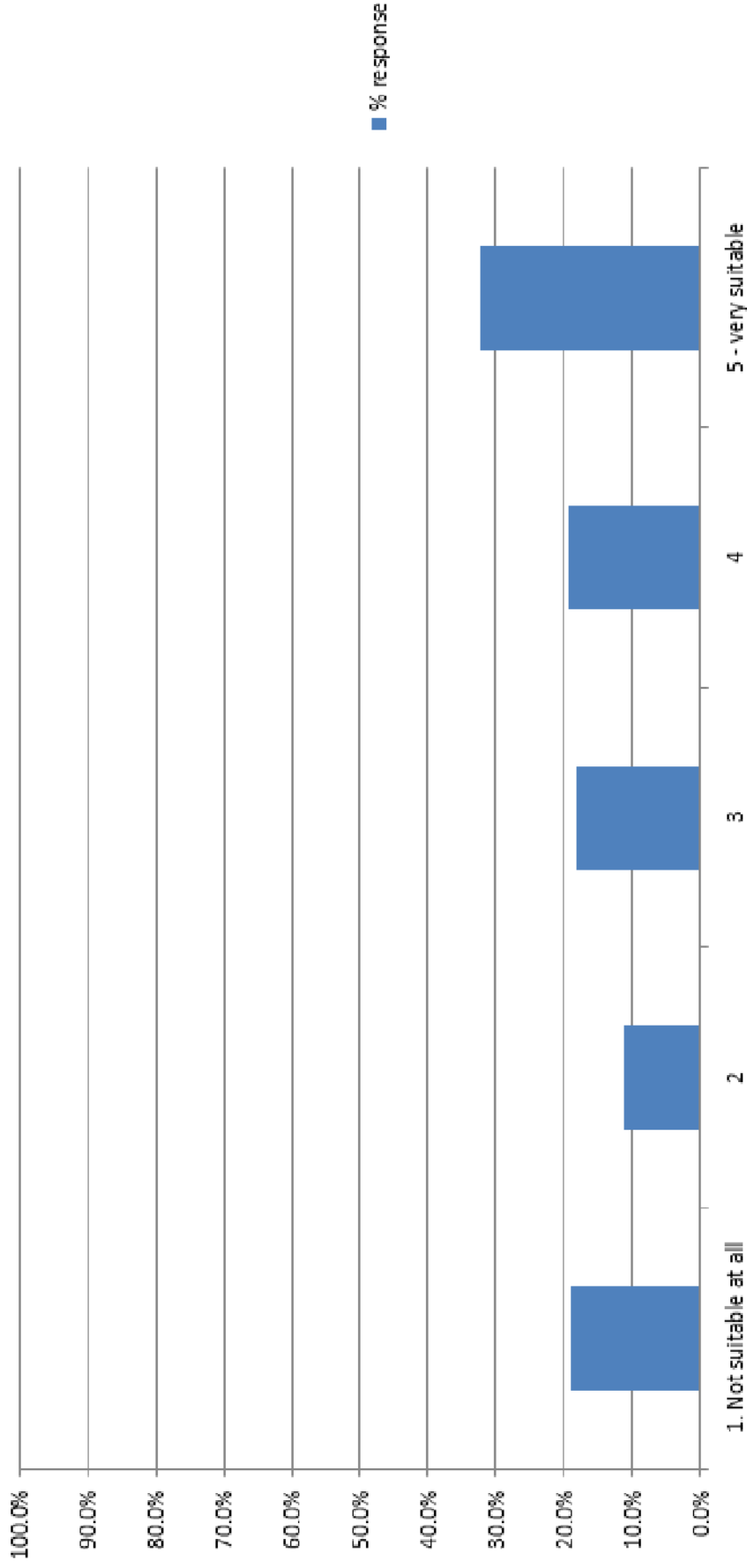
Either side of Bagnall Lock



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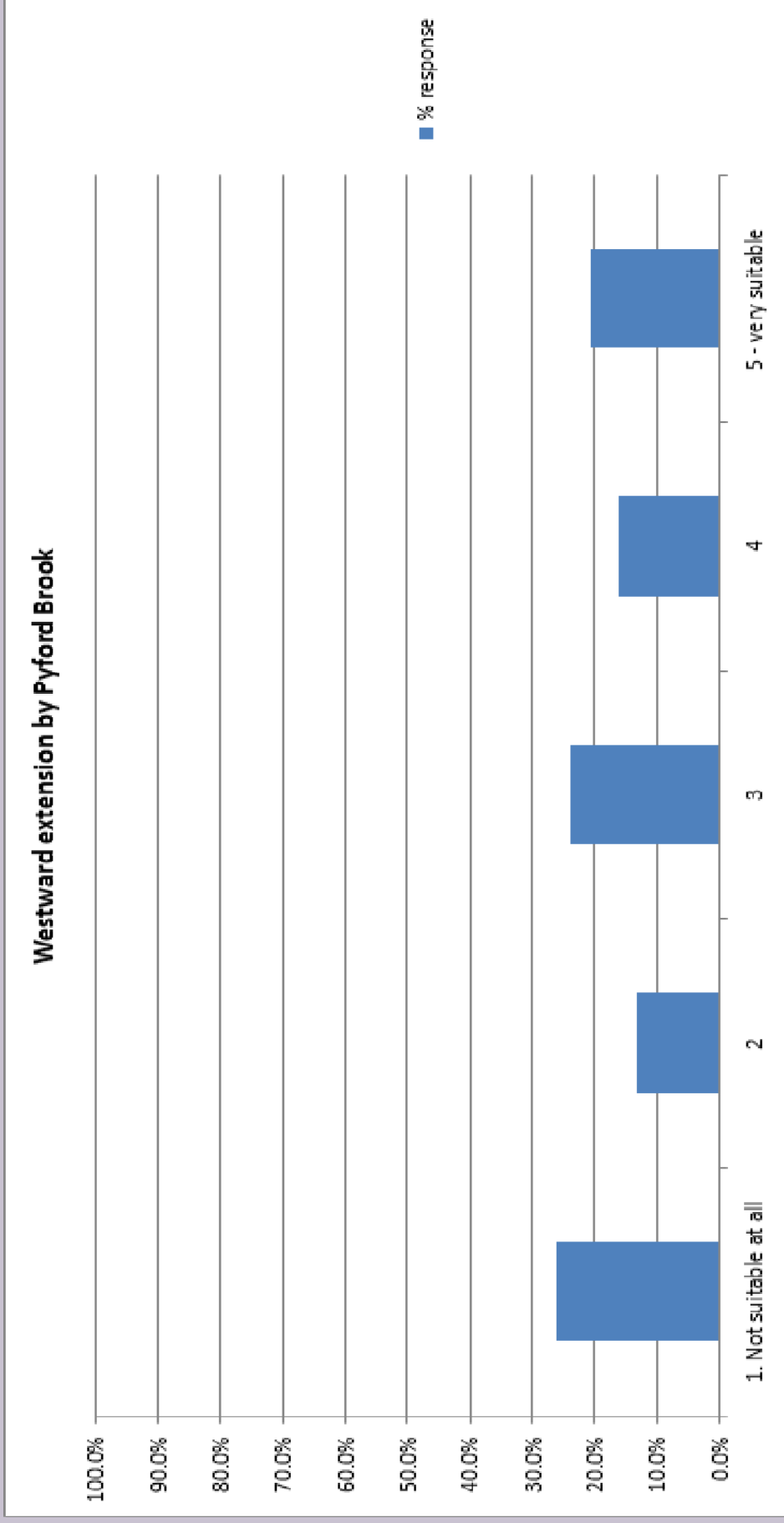
g. Fields between railway line and National Memorial Arboretum	1. Not suitable at all	2	3	4	5 - very suitable
% response	18.9%	11.1%	18.2%	19.5%	32.3%
Number of responses	138	81	133	142	236

Fields between Railway line and NMA



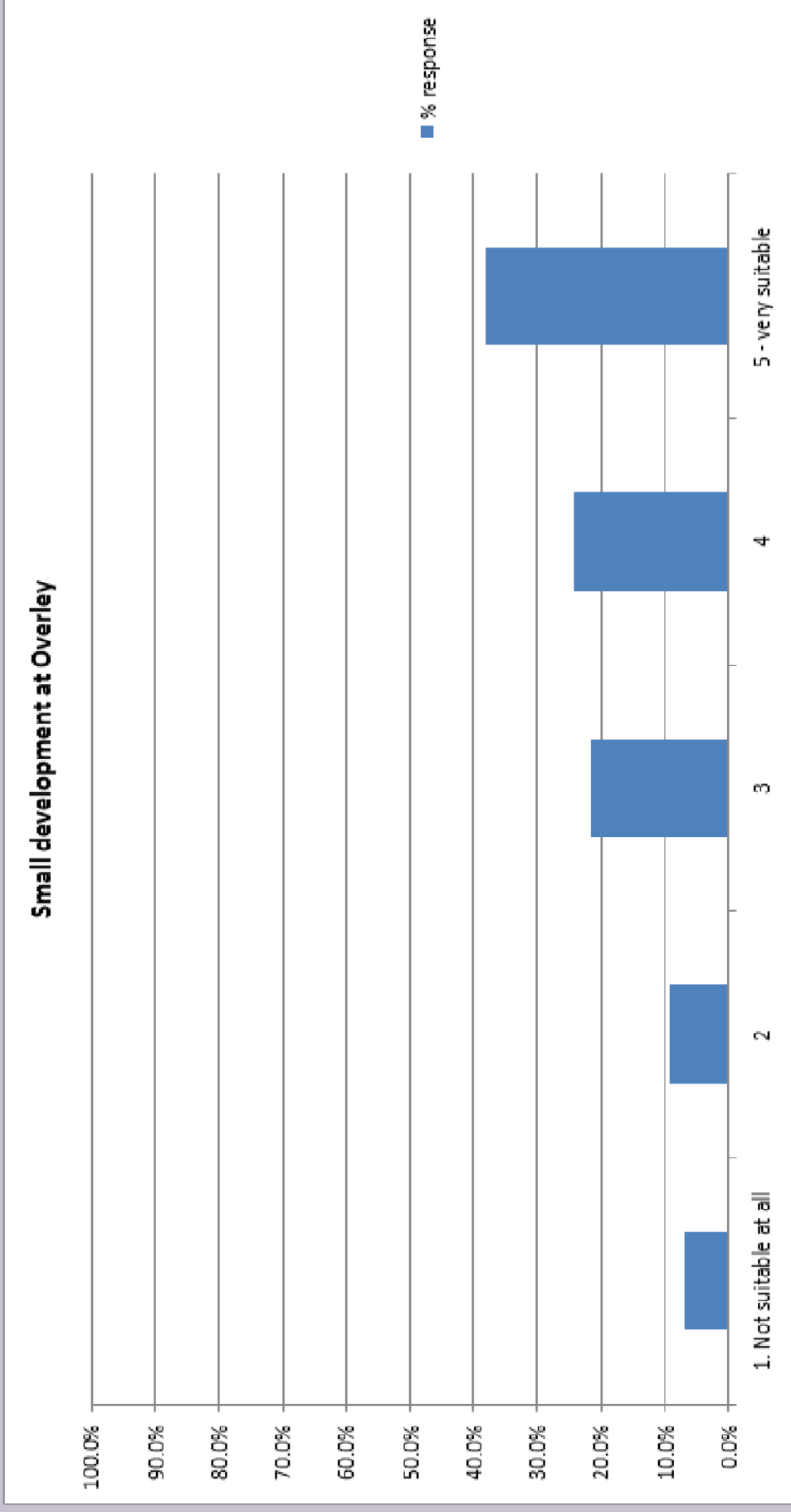
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h. Extend the village westwards towards Overlay by Pyford Brook	1. Not suitable at all	2	3	4	5 - very suitable
% response	26.0%	13.4%	23.7%	16.1%	20.8%
Number of responses	188	97	171	116	150



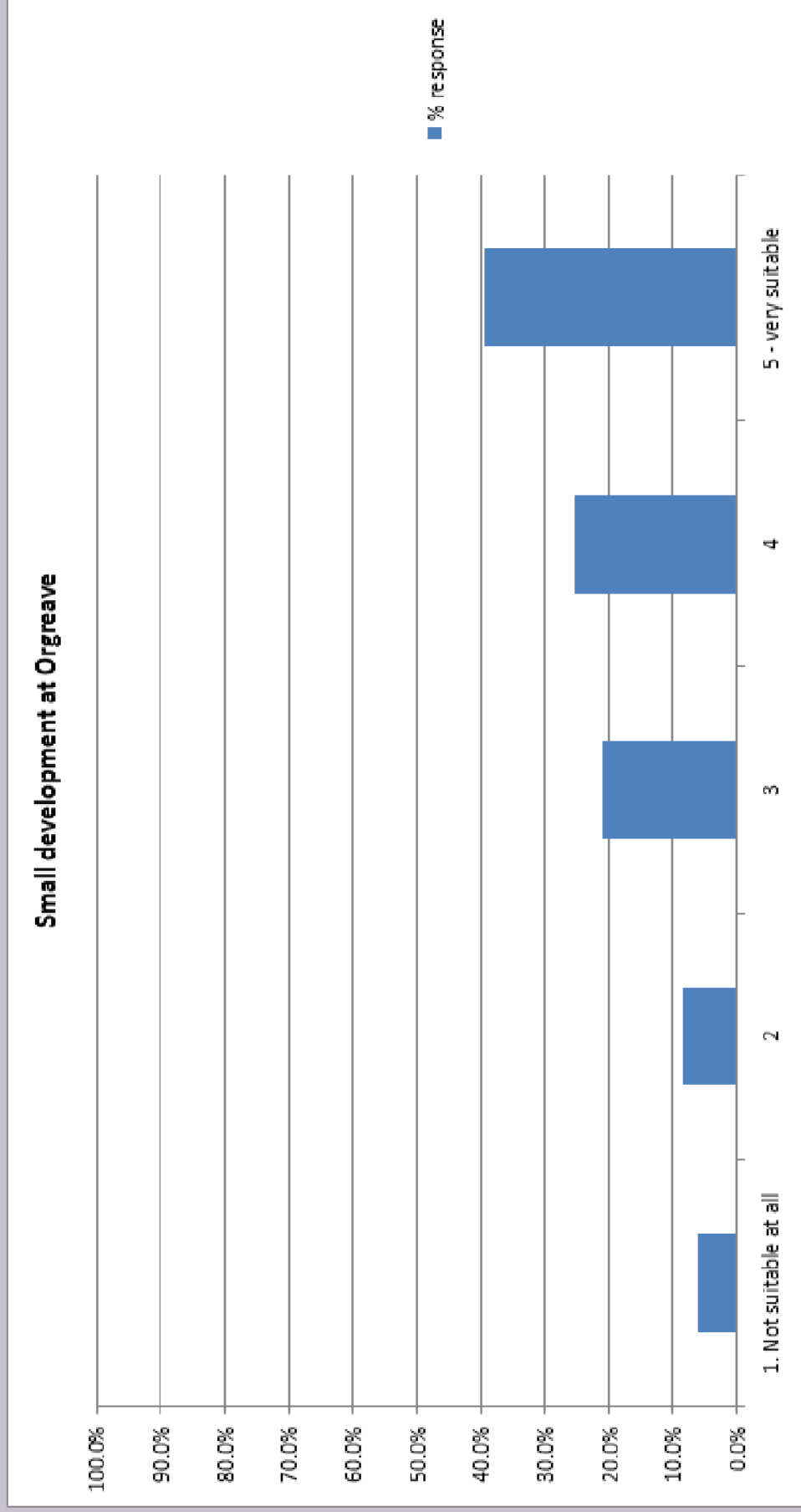
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i. Small scale (less than 10 homes) development at Overlay	1. Not suitable at all	2	3	4	5 - very suitable
% response	6.9%	9.3%	21.7%	24.1%	38.0%
Number of responses	50	68	158	176	277



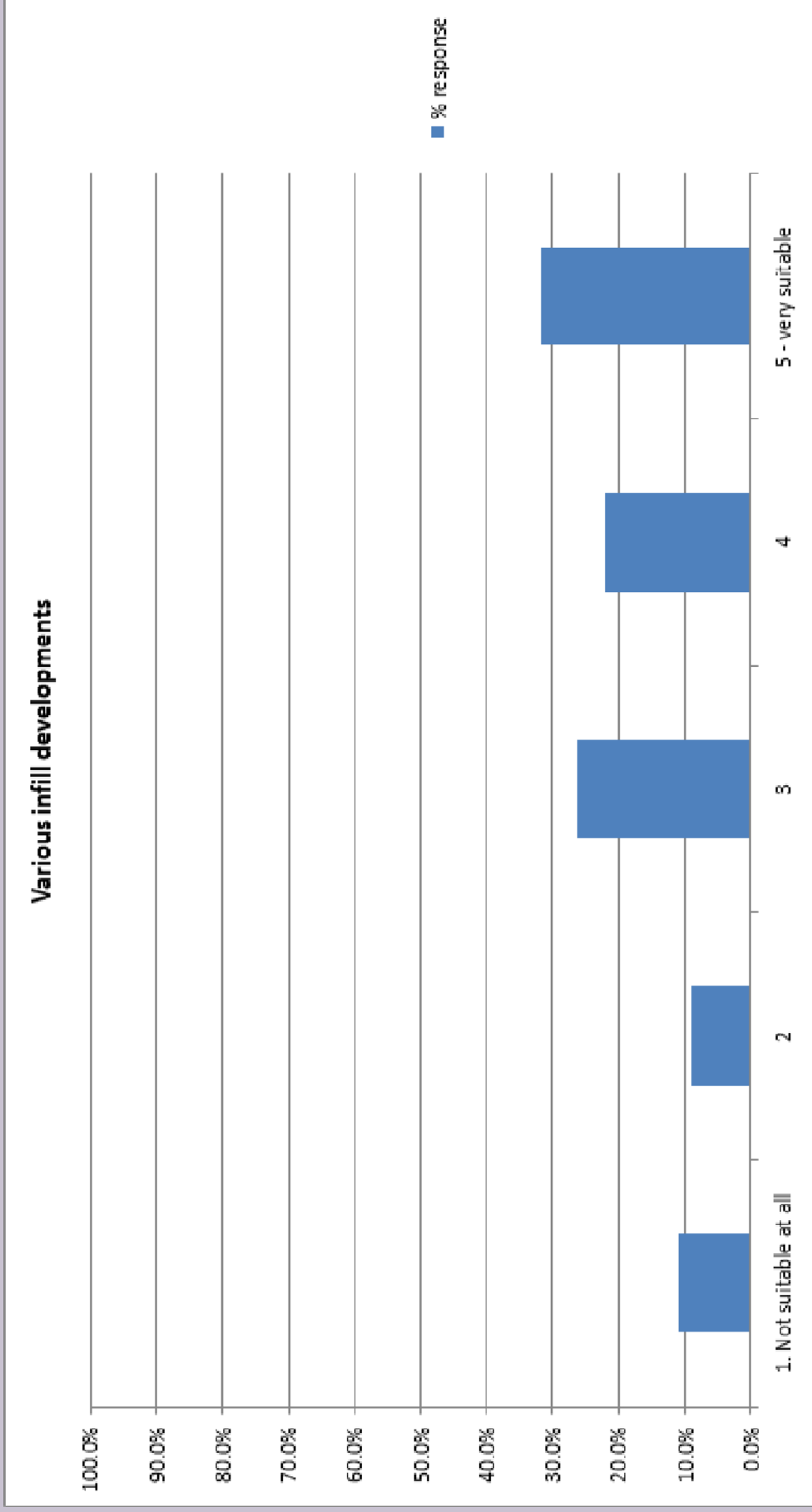
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j. Small scale (less than 10 homes) development at Orgreave	1. Not suitable at all	2	3	4	5 - very suitable
% response	6.0%	8.3%	21.0%	25.4%	39.3%
Number of responses	43	60	151	183	283



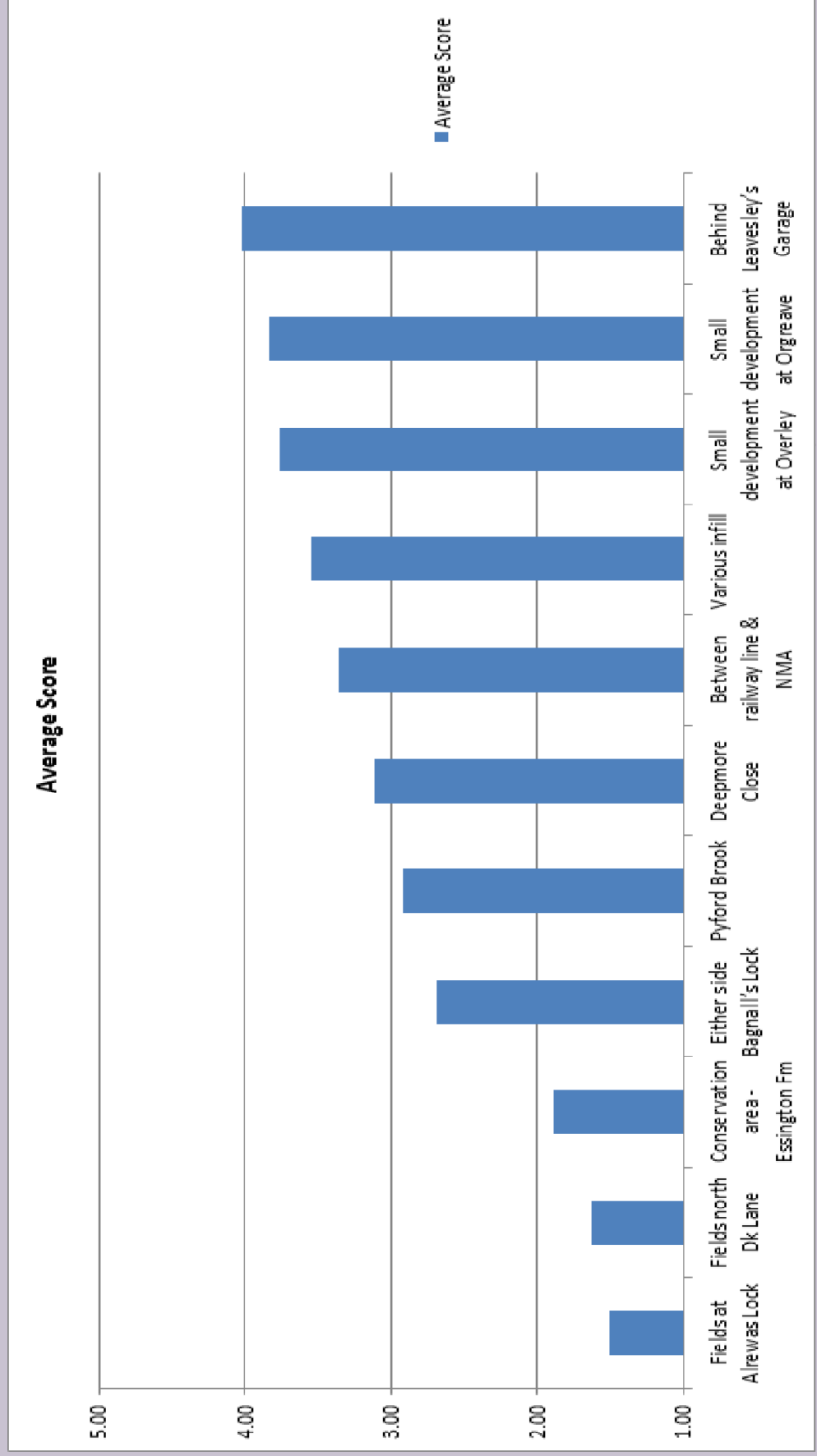
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Various infill developments (not shown on map)	1. Not suitable at all	2	3	4	5 - very suitable
% response	11.0%	9.0%	26.3%	22.0%	31.7%
Number of responses	72	59	172	144	207



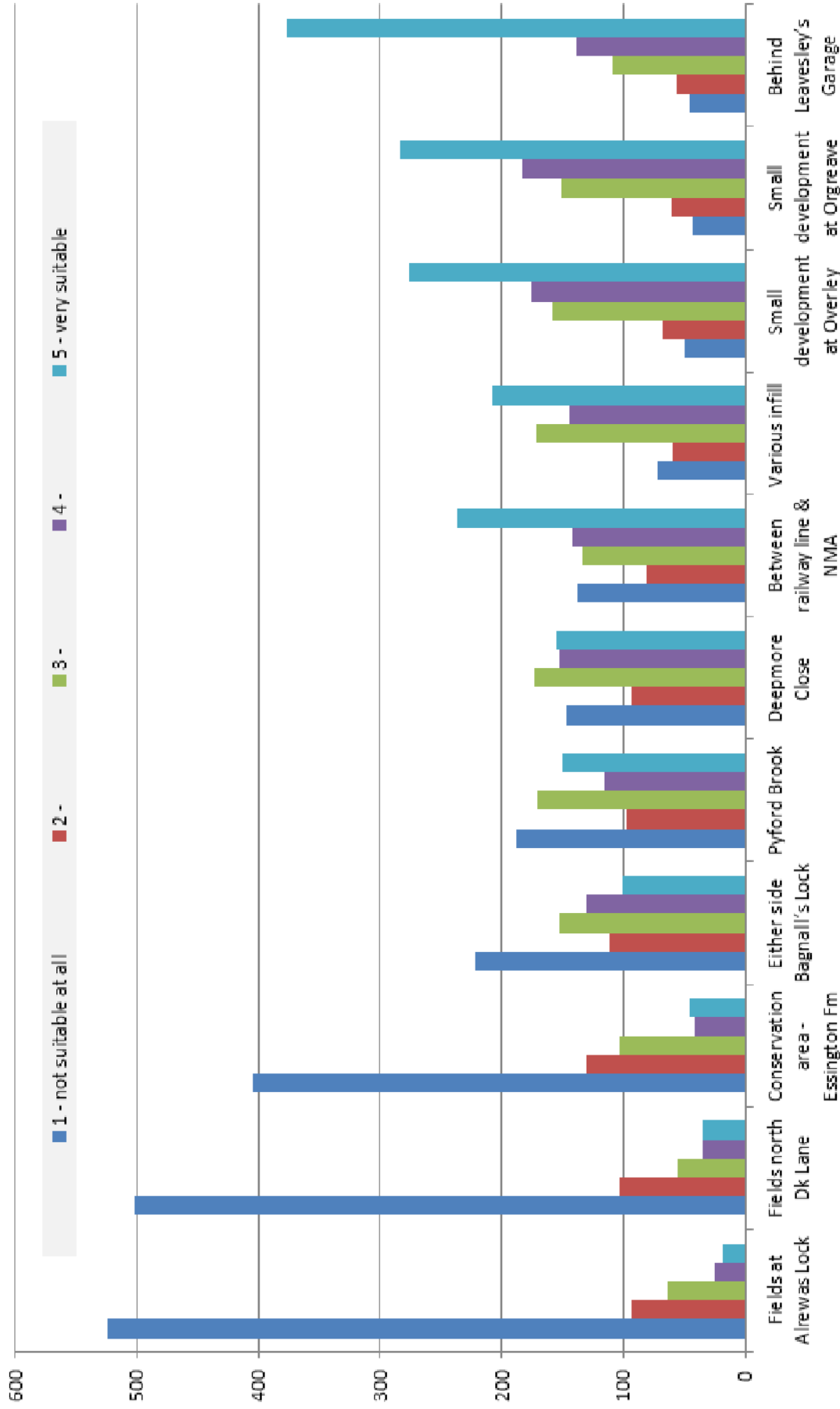
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	Fields at Alrewas Lock	Fields north Dk Lane	Conservation area - Essington Fm	Either side Bagnall's Lock	Pyford Brook	Deepmore Close
Average Score	1.51	1.63	1.89	2.69	2.92	3.11
	Between railway line & NMA	Various infill	Small development at Overlay	Small development at Orgrave	Behind Leavesley's Garage	
	3.35	3.54	3.77	3.84	4.03	



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Section 2 question 3 preferred location of development overall responses



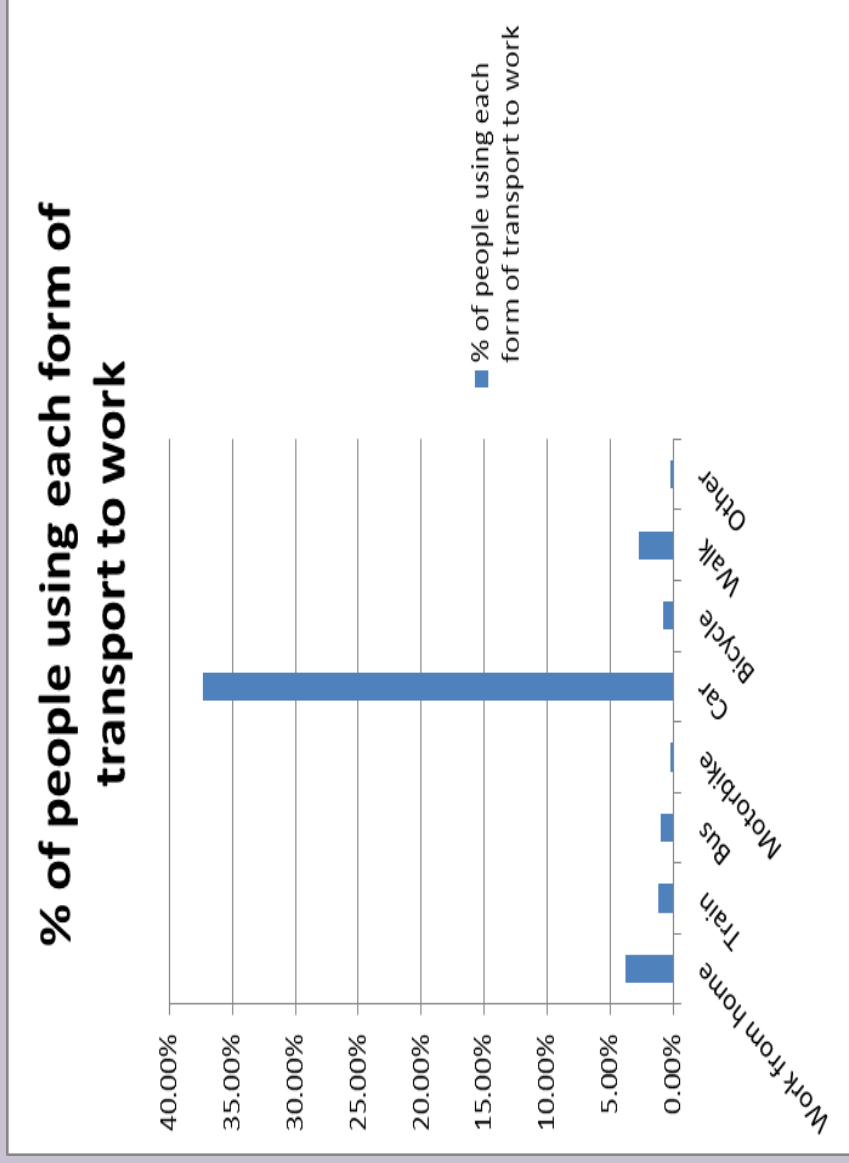
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SECTION 3
TRAFFIC AND TRANSPORT

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Method of travel to work (2011 census)

	Work from home	Train	Bus	Motorbike	Car	Bicycle	Walk	Other
% of people using each form of transport to work	3.79%	1.17%	1.03%	0.21%	37.34%	0.81%	2.76%	0.18%
Number of people in employment (census)	107	33	29	6	1054	23	78	5

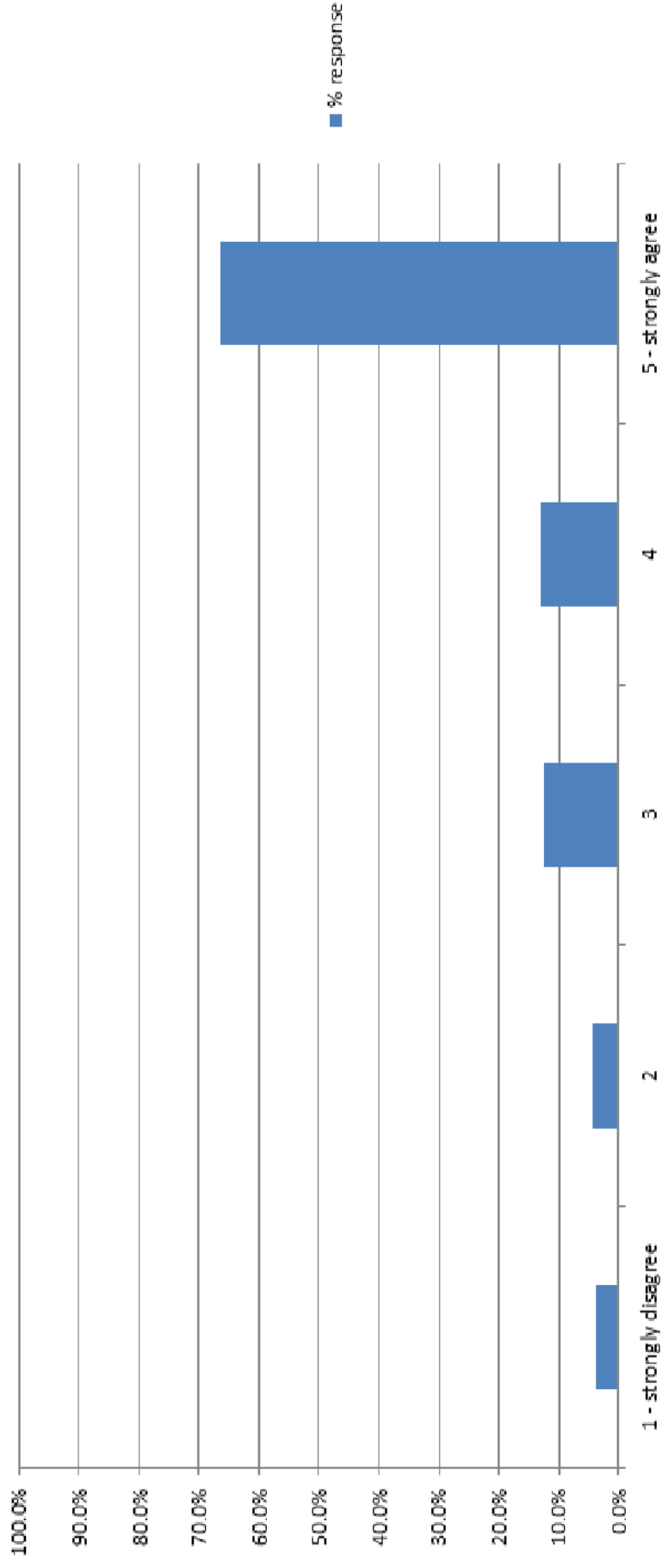


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3.1 Which are the key areas we need to address to manage traffic in the village

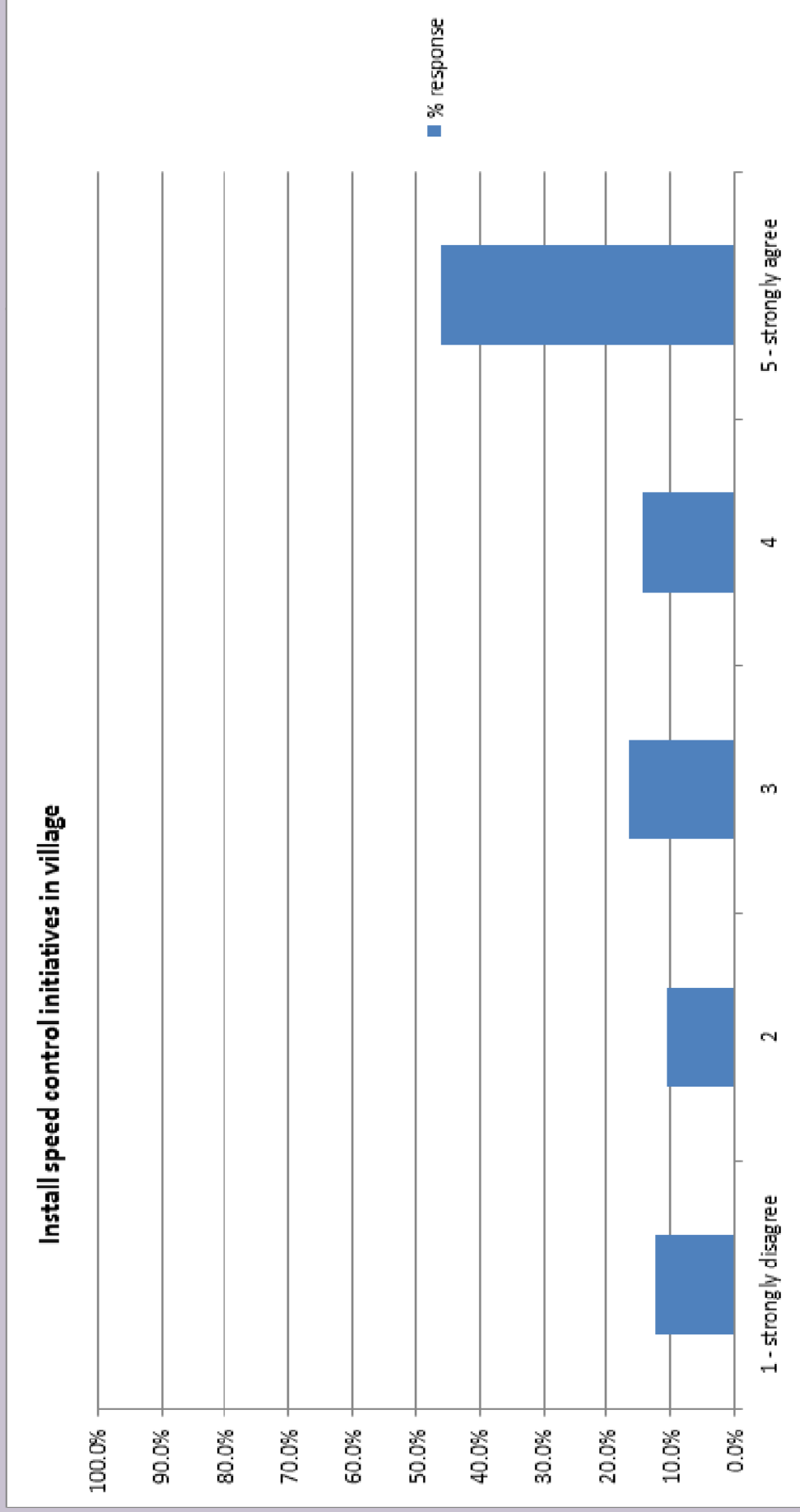
Improve traffic management and safety within the Village	1 - strongly disagree	2	3	4	5 - strongly agree
% response	3.8%	4.2%	12.4%	13.1%	66.5%
Number of responses	28	31	91	96	488

Improve traffic management and safety



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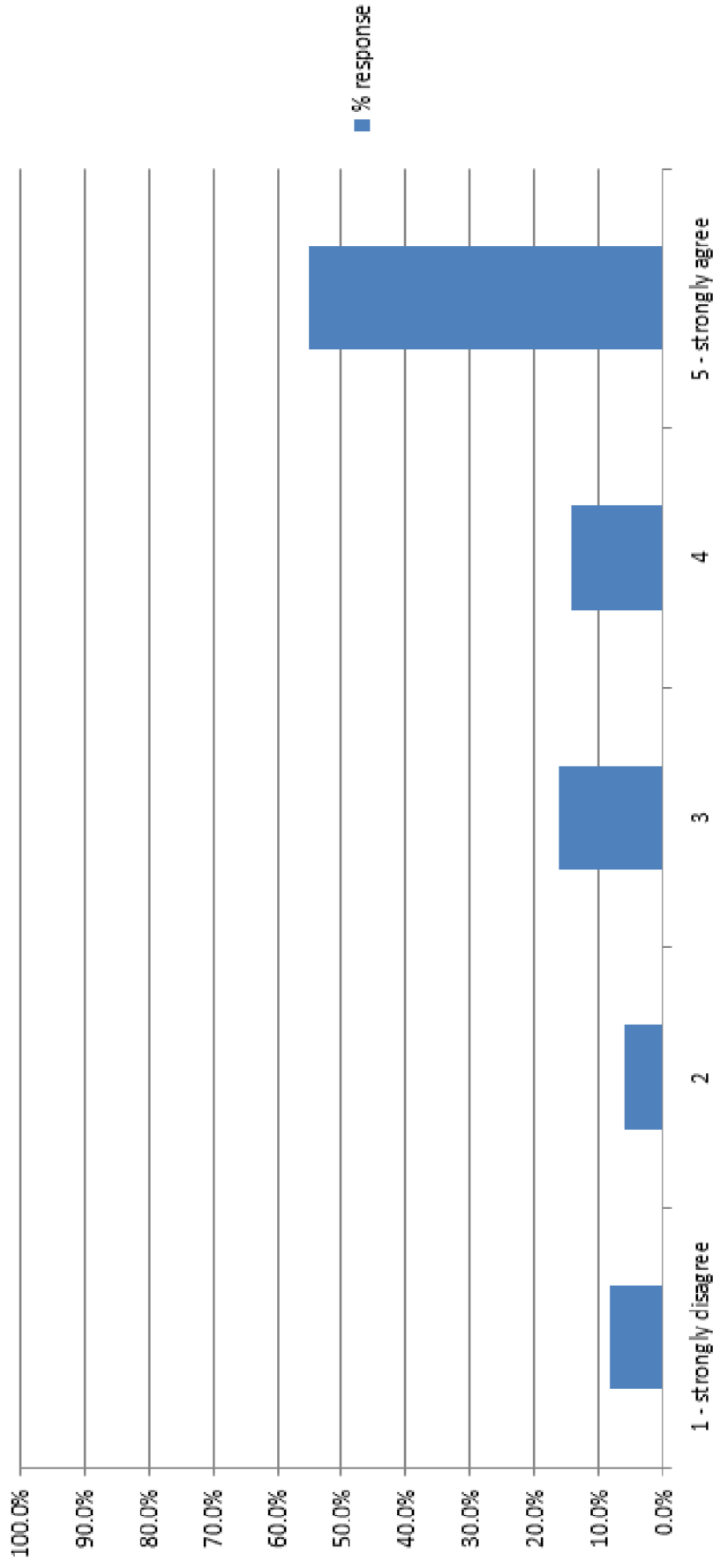
Install speed control initiatives on roads into the Village	1 - strongly disagree	2	3	4	5 - strongly agree
% response	12.6%	10.6%	16.6%	14.2%	46.0%
Number of responses	92	78	122	104	337



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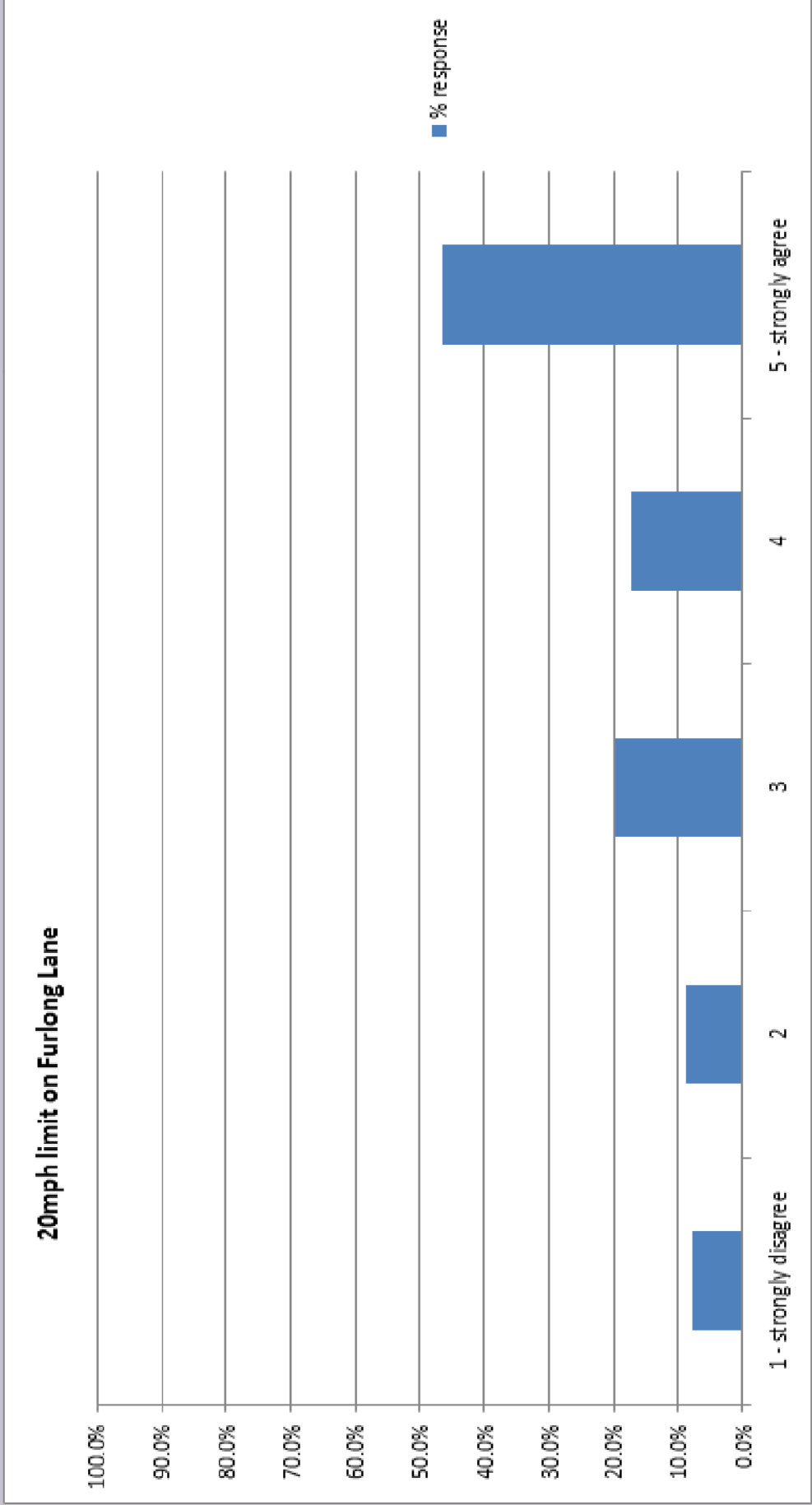
Implement a 20 mph speed limit on Main Street between Post Office Road and Wellfield Road	1 - strongly disagree	2	3	4	5 - strongly agree
% response	8.3%	6.0%	16.4%	14.3%	55.1%
Number of responses	61	44	121	106	407

20mph limit on main street



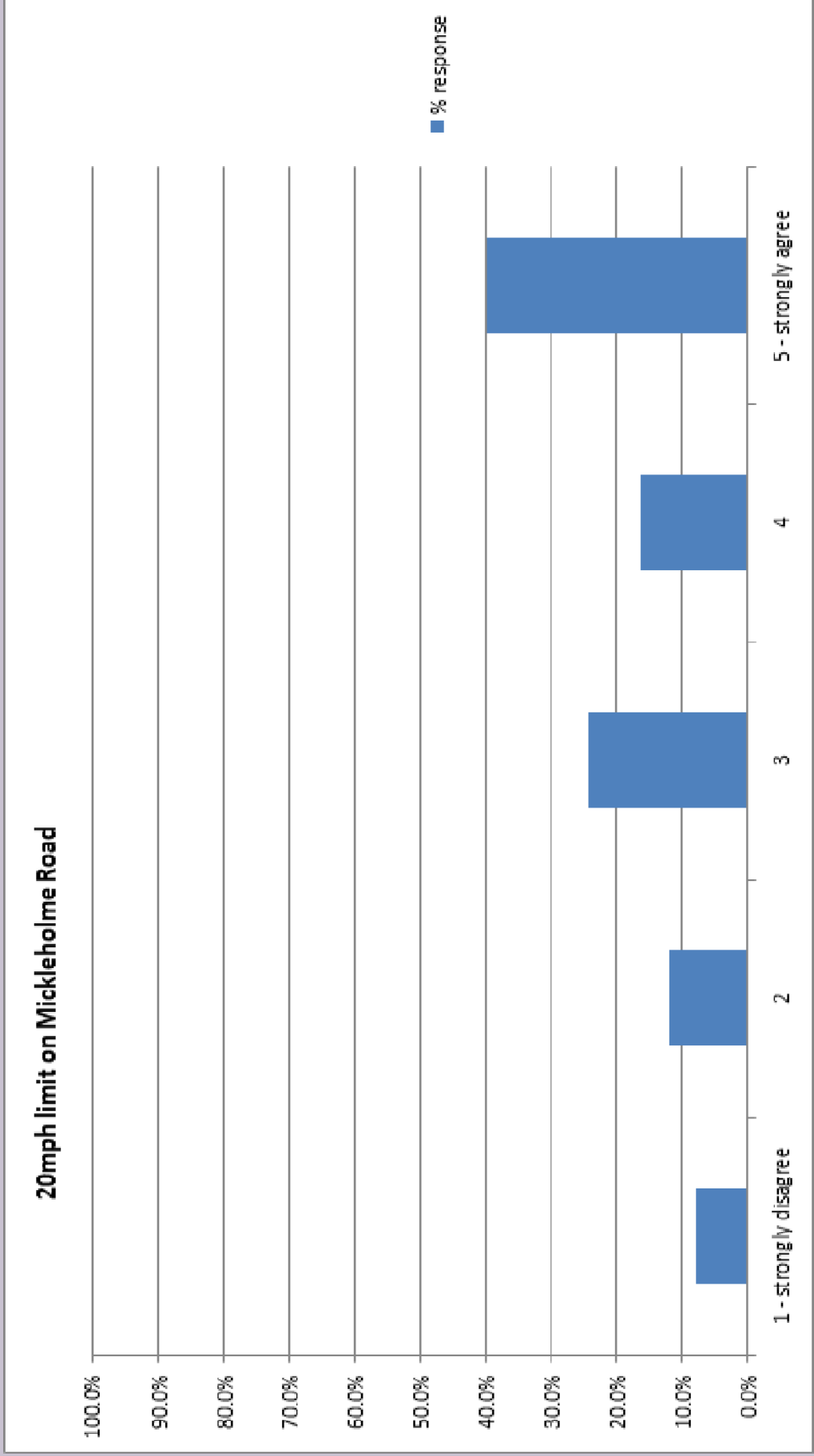
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Implement a 20 mph speed limit on Furlong Lane	1 - strongly disagree	2	3	4	5 - strongly agree
% response	7.9%	8.7%	19.8%	17.2%	46.5%
Number of responses	58	64	146	127	343



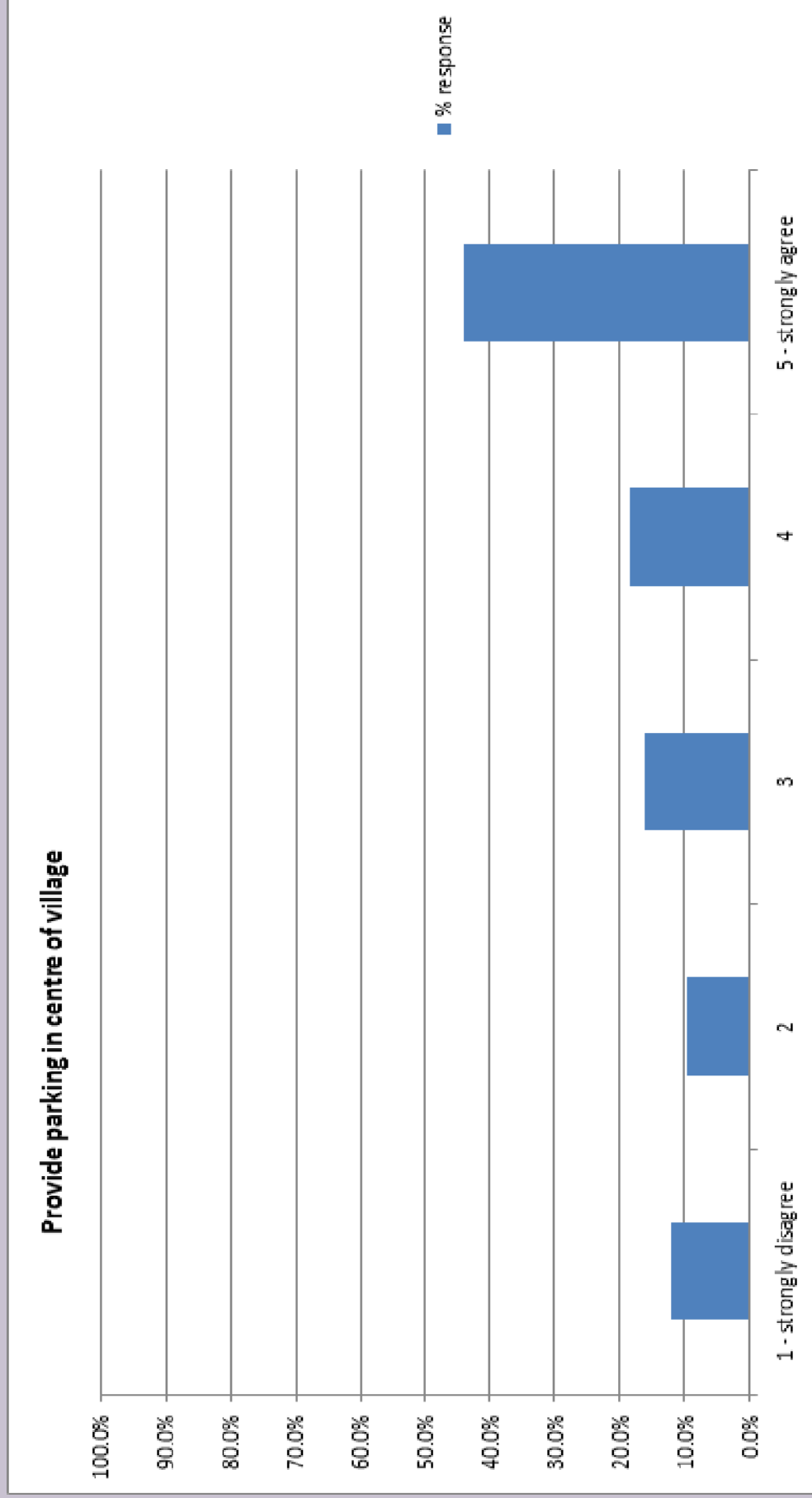
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Implement a 20 mph speed limit on Mickleholme Road	1 - strongly disagree	2	3	4	5 - strongly agree
% response	7.8%	11.8%	24.2%	16.2%	39.9%
Number of responses	57	86	176	118	290



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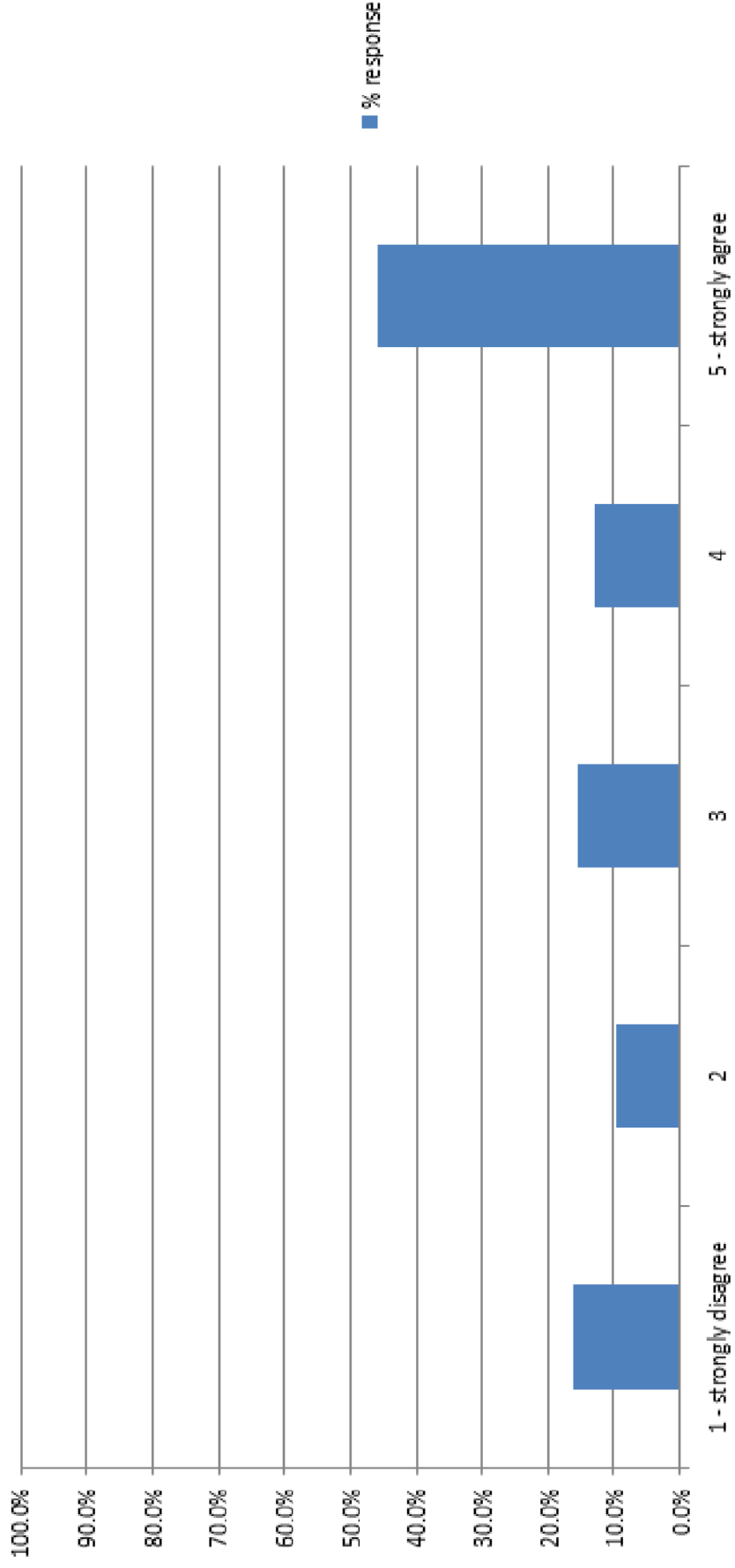
Provide additional parking in the village centre	1 - strongly disagree	2	3	4	5 - strongly agree
% response	12.2%	9.4%	16.0%	18.5%	43.9%
Number of responses	89	69	117	135	321



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Increase parking restrictions in the Village and strengthen the enforcement of the m	1 - strongly disagree	2	3	4	5 - strongly agree
% response	16.1%	9.8%	15.4%	12.8%	45.9%
Number of responses	117	71	112	93	333

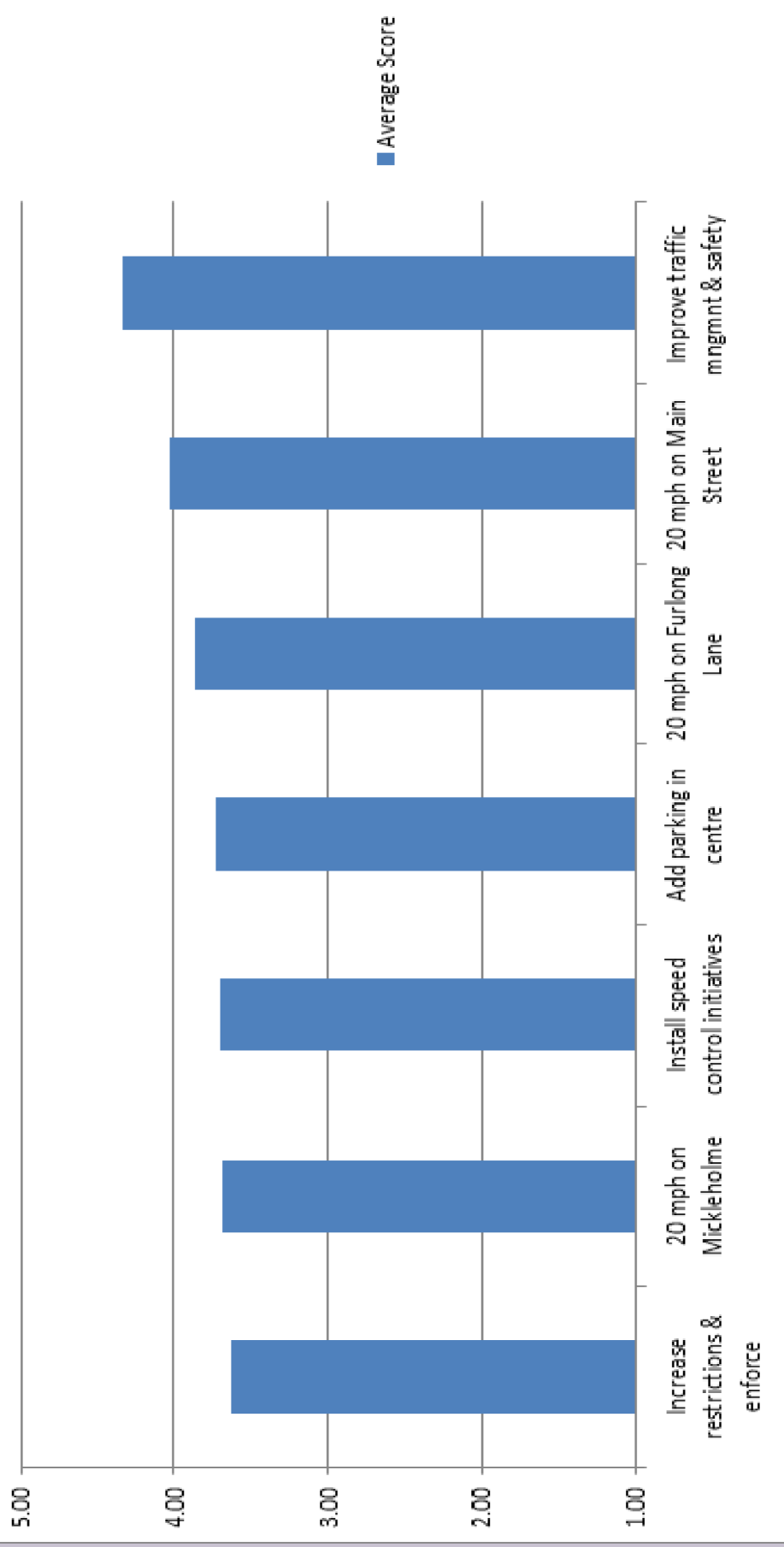
Increase restrictions and strengthen parking enforcement



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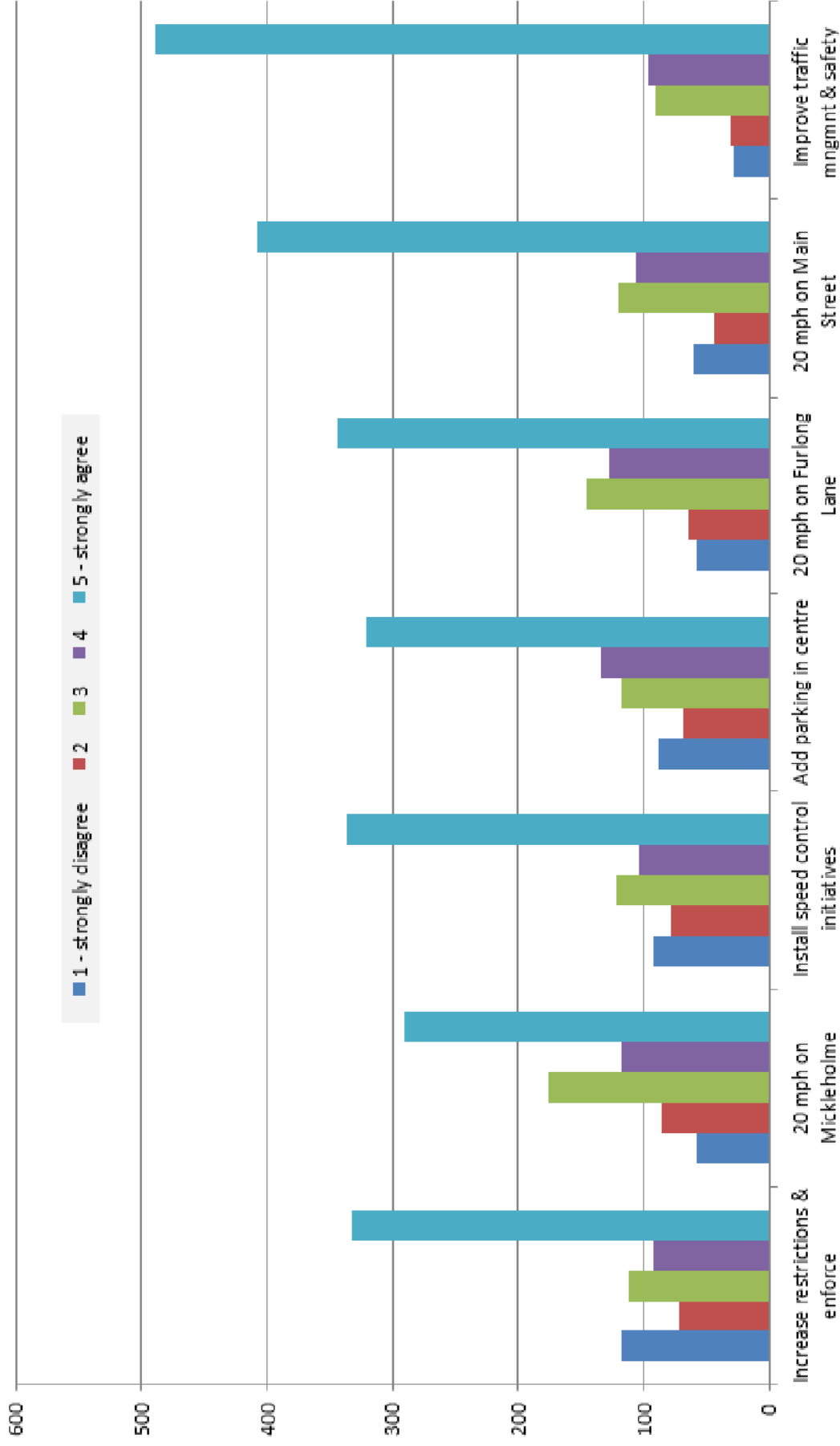
Increase restrictions & enforce	3.63	20 mph on Mickleholme	3.69	Install speed control initiatives	3.70	Add parking in centre	3.73	20 mph on Furlong Lane	3.86	20 mph on Main Street	4.02	Improve traffic mngmnt & safety	4.34
Average Score													

3.1 - Average Score



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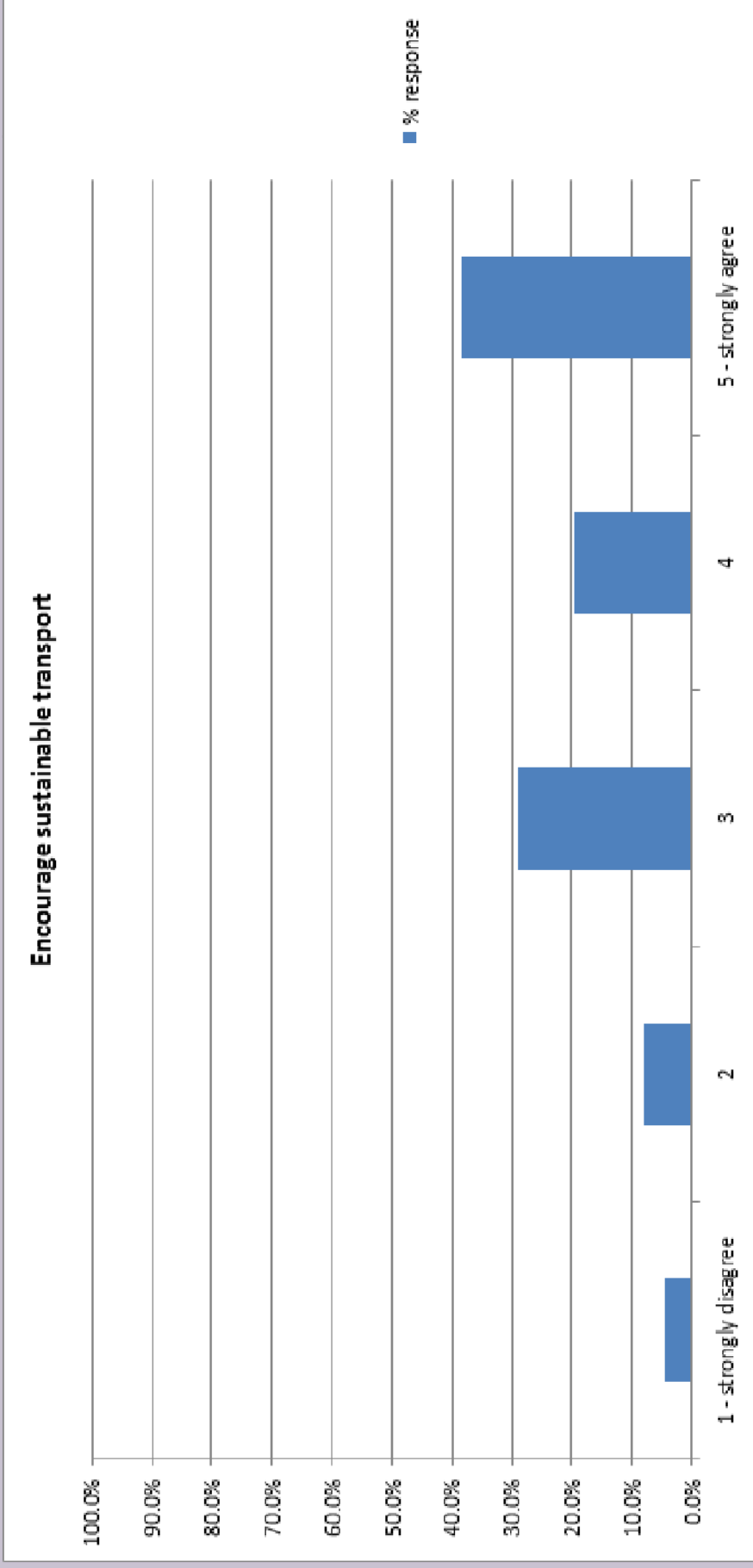
Section3 Question 1 - Key areas to address on traffic - overall responses



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3.2 How can we encourage people to use other forms of transport apart from cars?

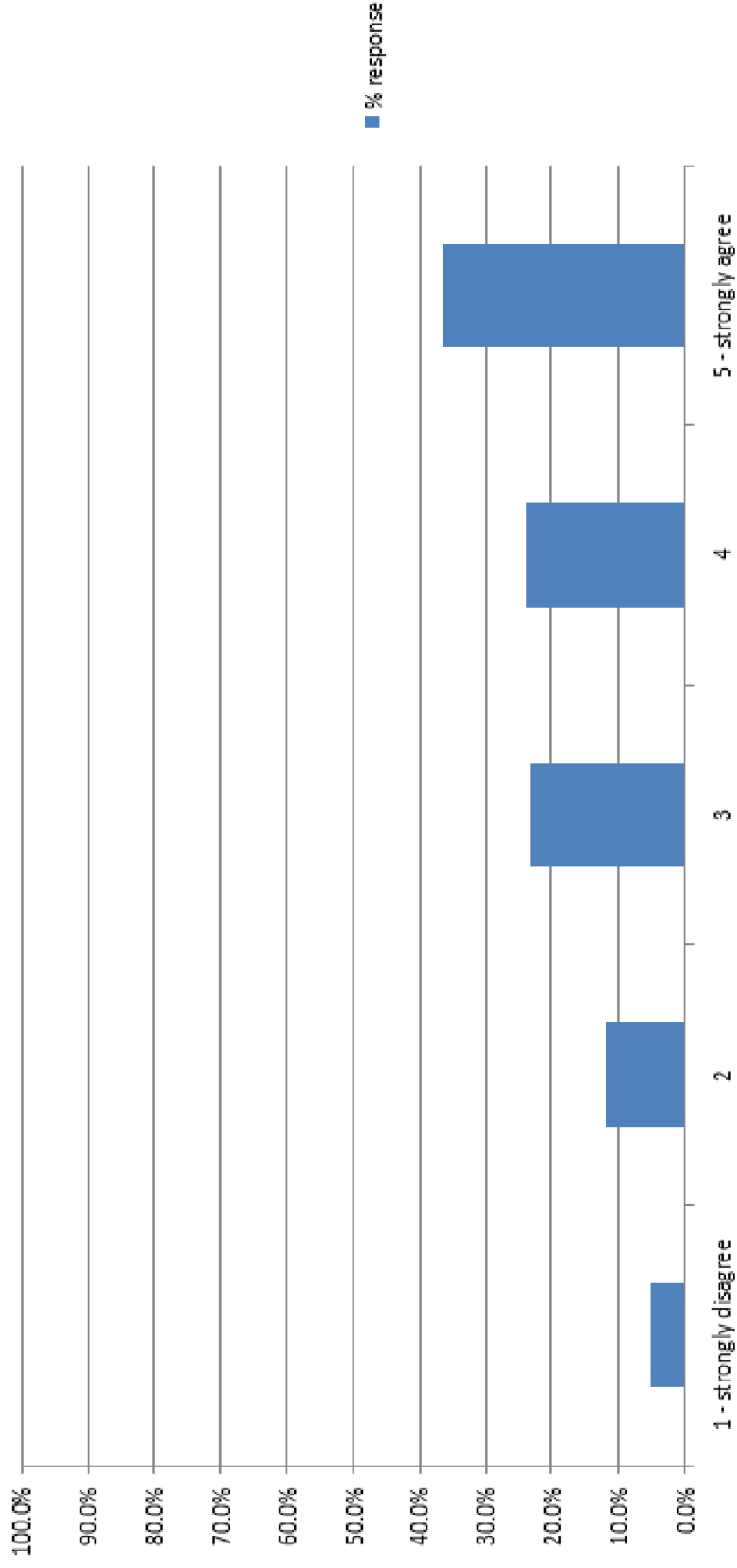
Encourage sustainable forms of transport	1 - strongly disagree	2	3	4	5 - strongly agree
% response	4.5%	8.0%	29.2%	19.7%	38.6%
Number of responses	32	57	207	140	274



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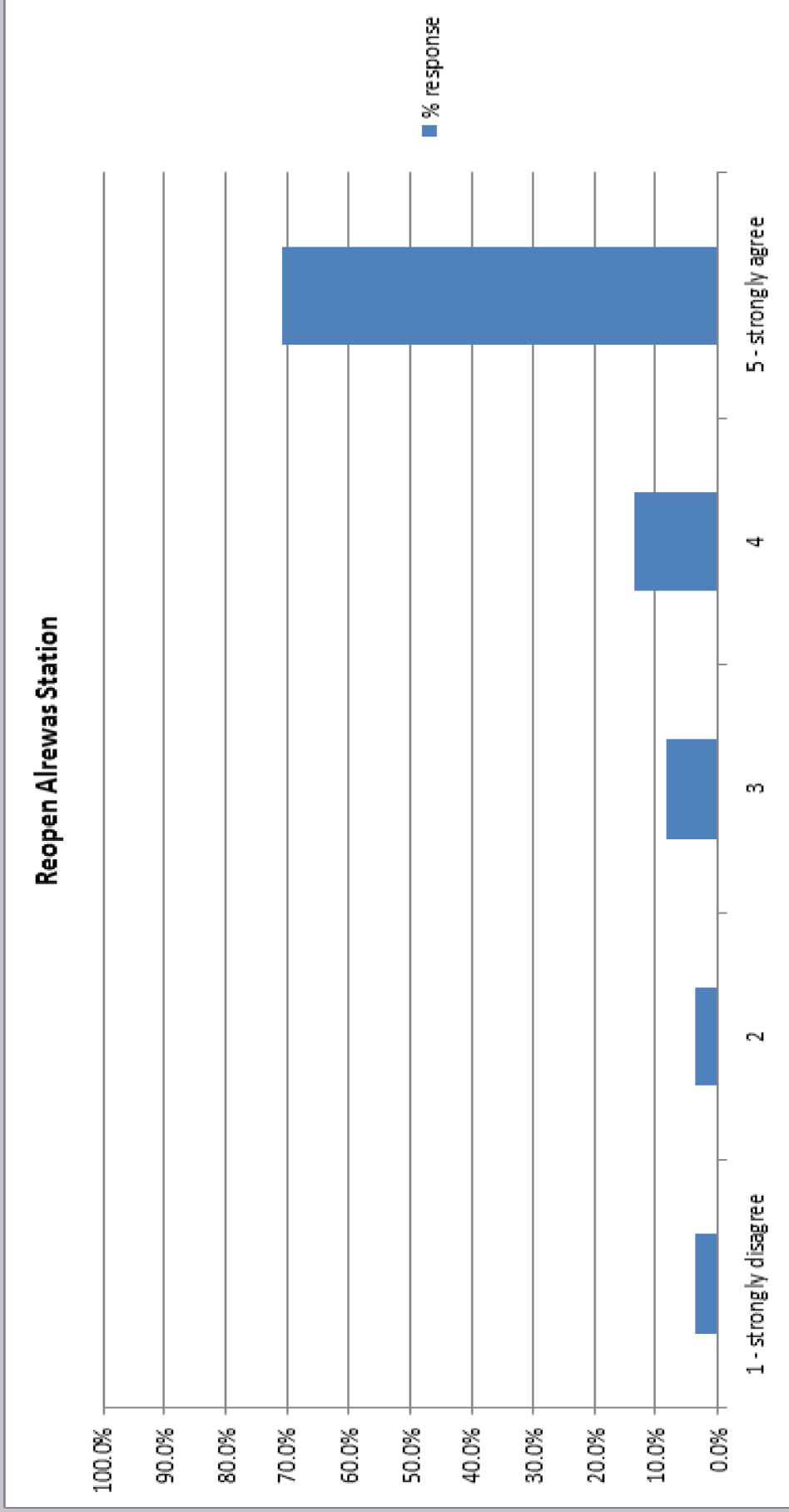
Encourage cycling by providing cycle racks at key locations	1 - strongly disagree	2	3	4	5 - strongly agree
% response	5.0%	11.7%	23.2%	23.7%	36.4%
Number of responses	36	85	168	172	264

Encourage cycling with cycle racks



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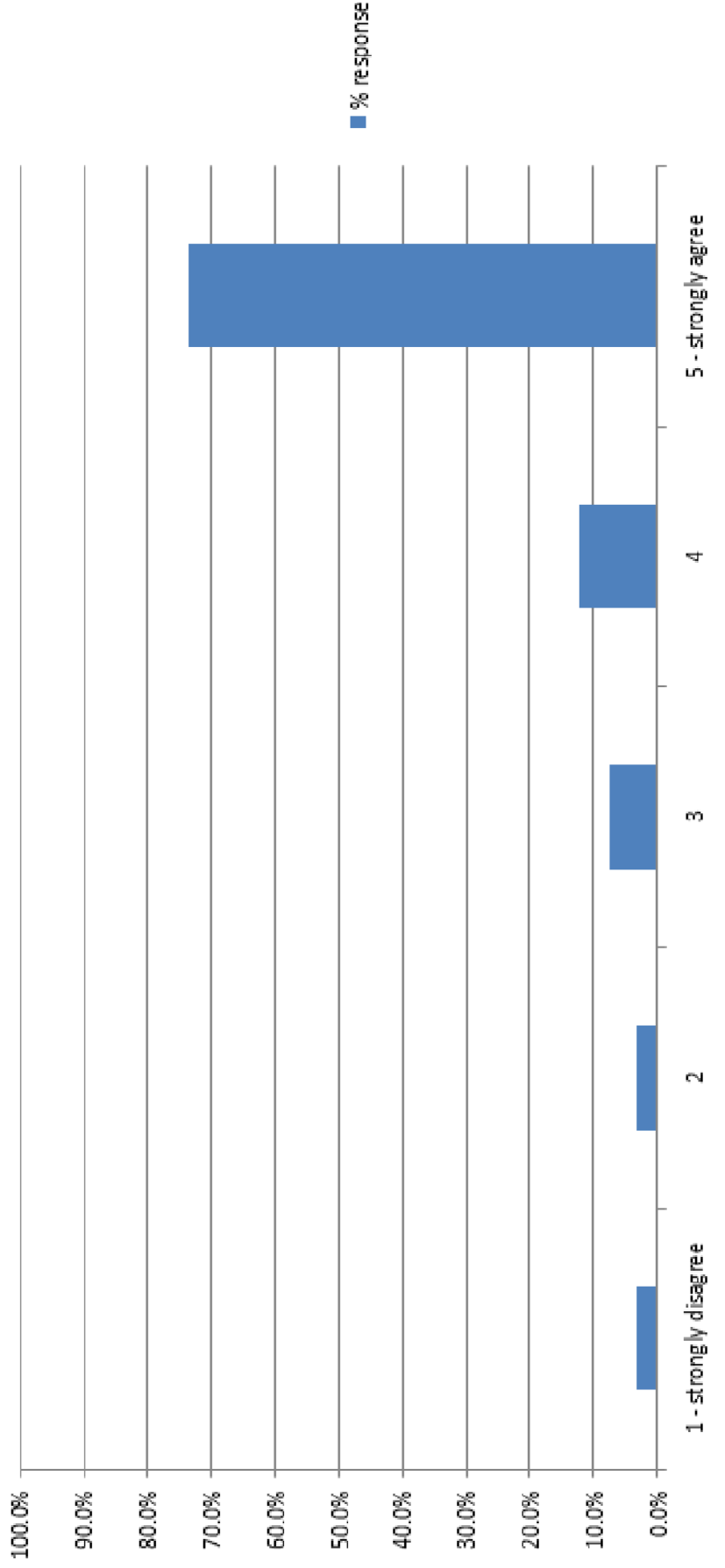
Re-open Alrewas Station, with parking facilities and train links North and South	1 - strongly disagree	2	3	4	5 - strongly agree
% response	3.7%	3.7%	8.3%	13.5%	70.9%
Number of responses	27	27	61	100	524



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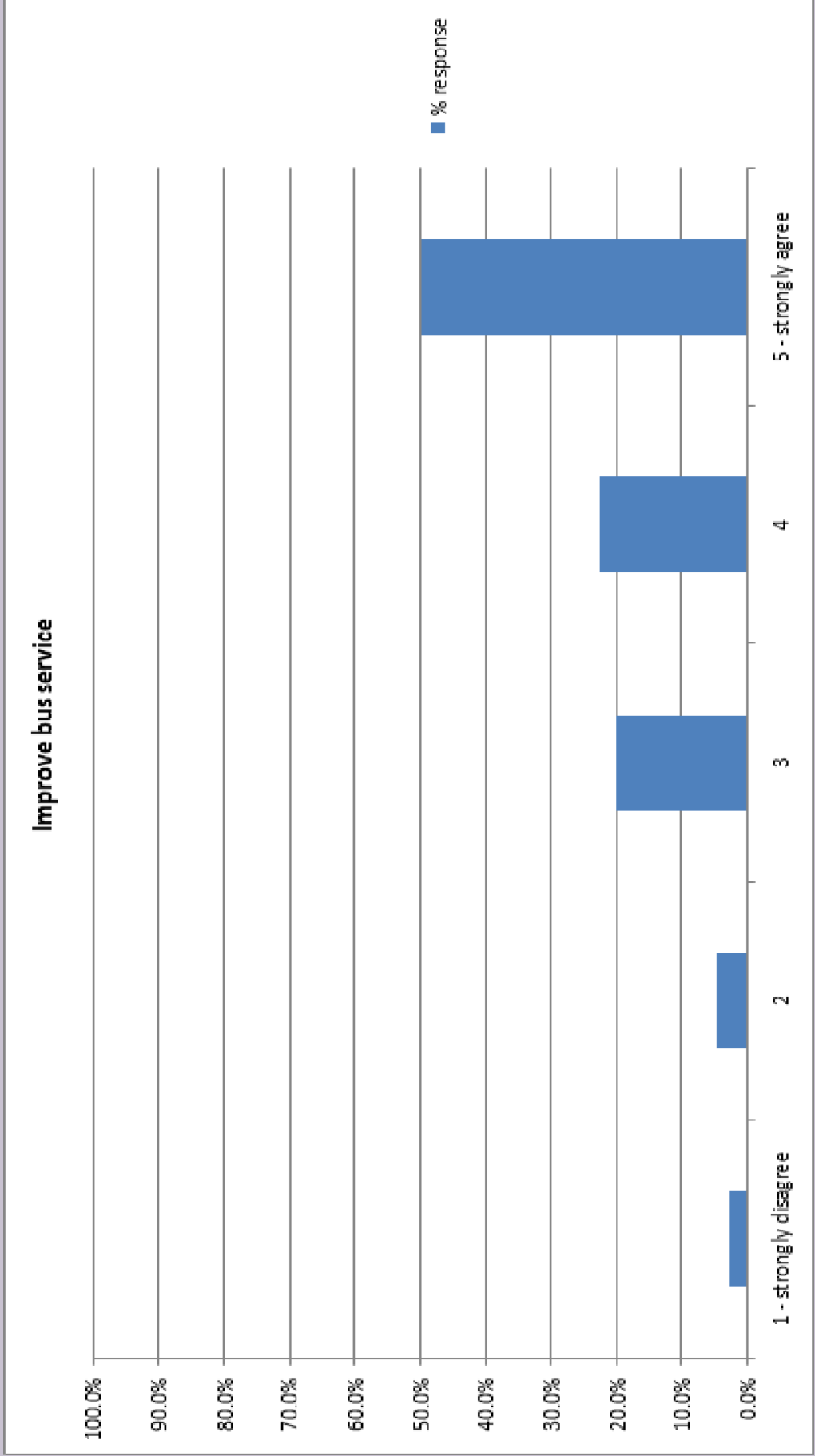
Build a pedestrian / cycle bridge over the A38 to connect the Village to the Station/ Arboretum	1 - strongly disagree	2	3	4	5 - strongly agree
% response	3.4%	3.1%	7.7%	12.2%	73.6%
Number of responses	25	23	57	91	547

Pedestrian Bridge over the A38 to NMA/station



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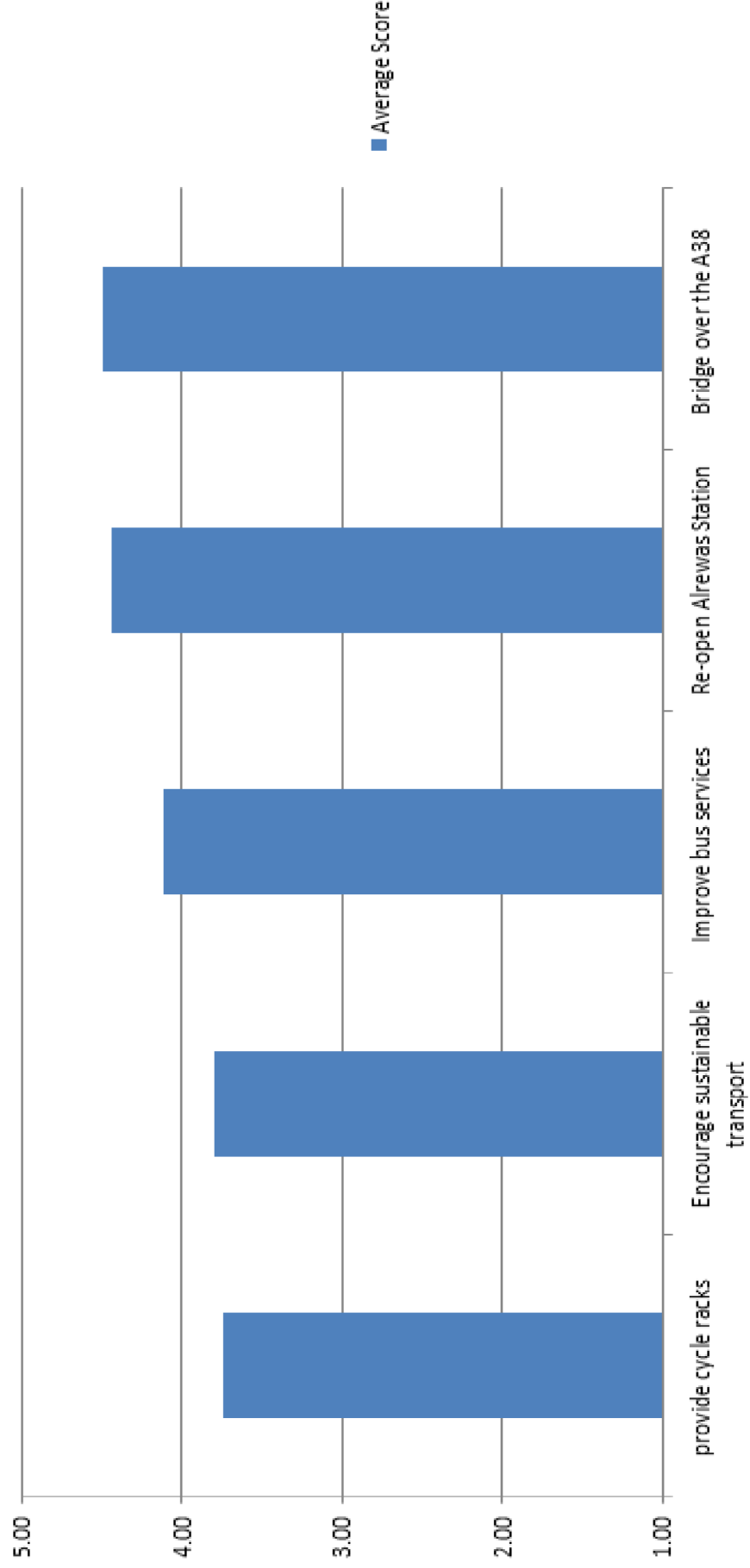
Improve bus services through the Village	1 - strongly disagree	2	3	4	5 - strongly agree
% response	3.0%	4.5%	20.2%	22.6%	49.7%
Number of responses	22	33	148	166	365



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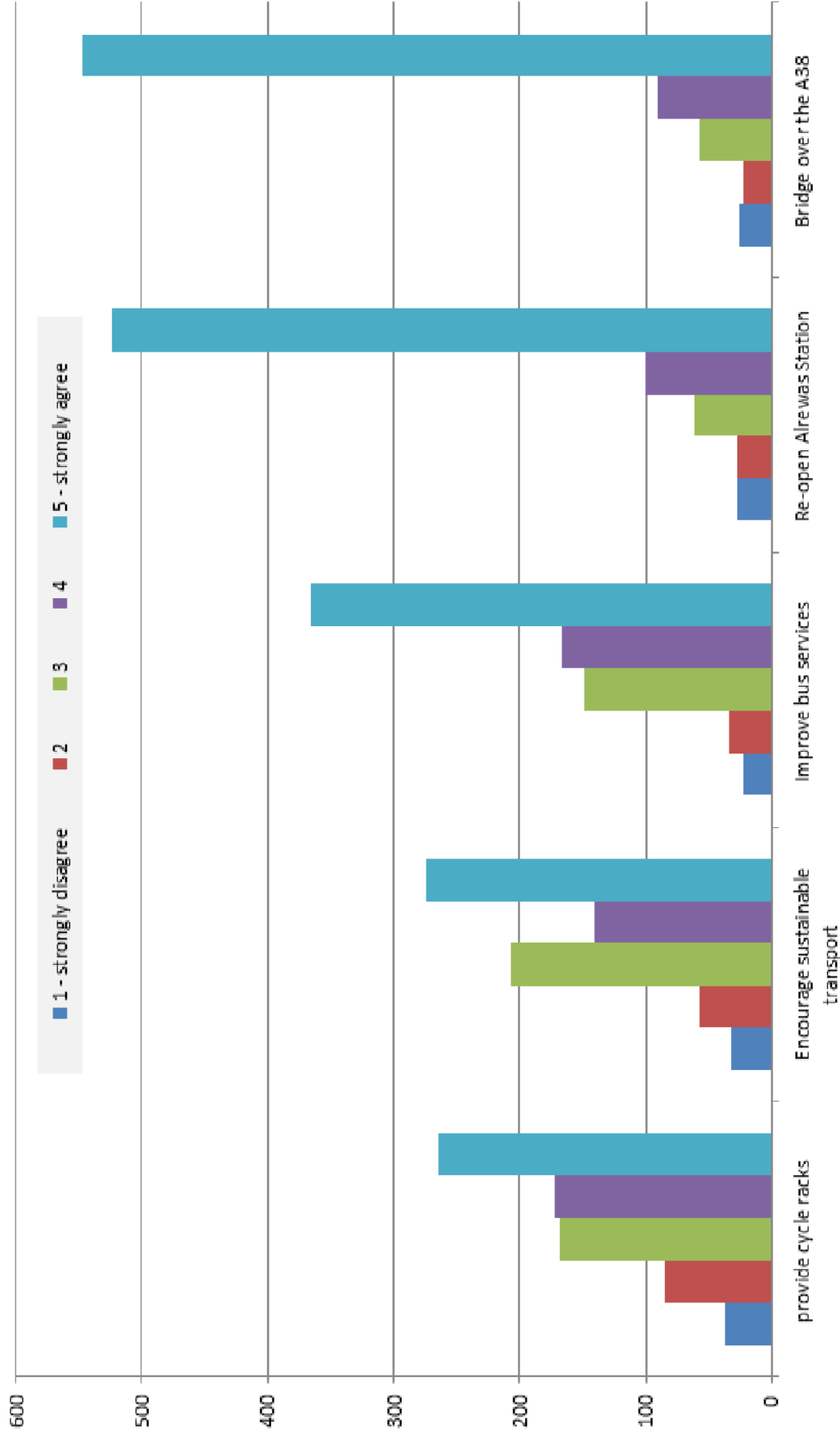
	provide cycle racks	Encourage sustainable transport	Improve bus services	Re-open Alrewas Station	Bridge over the A38
Average Score	3.75	3.80	4.12	4.44	4.50

3.2 - Average Scores



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Section 3-Question 2 - How can we encourage alternative forms of transport to the car?



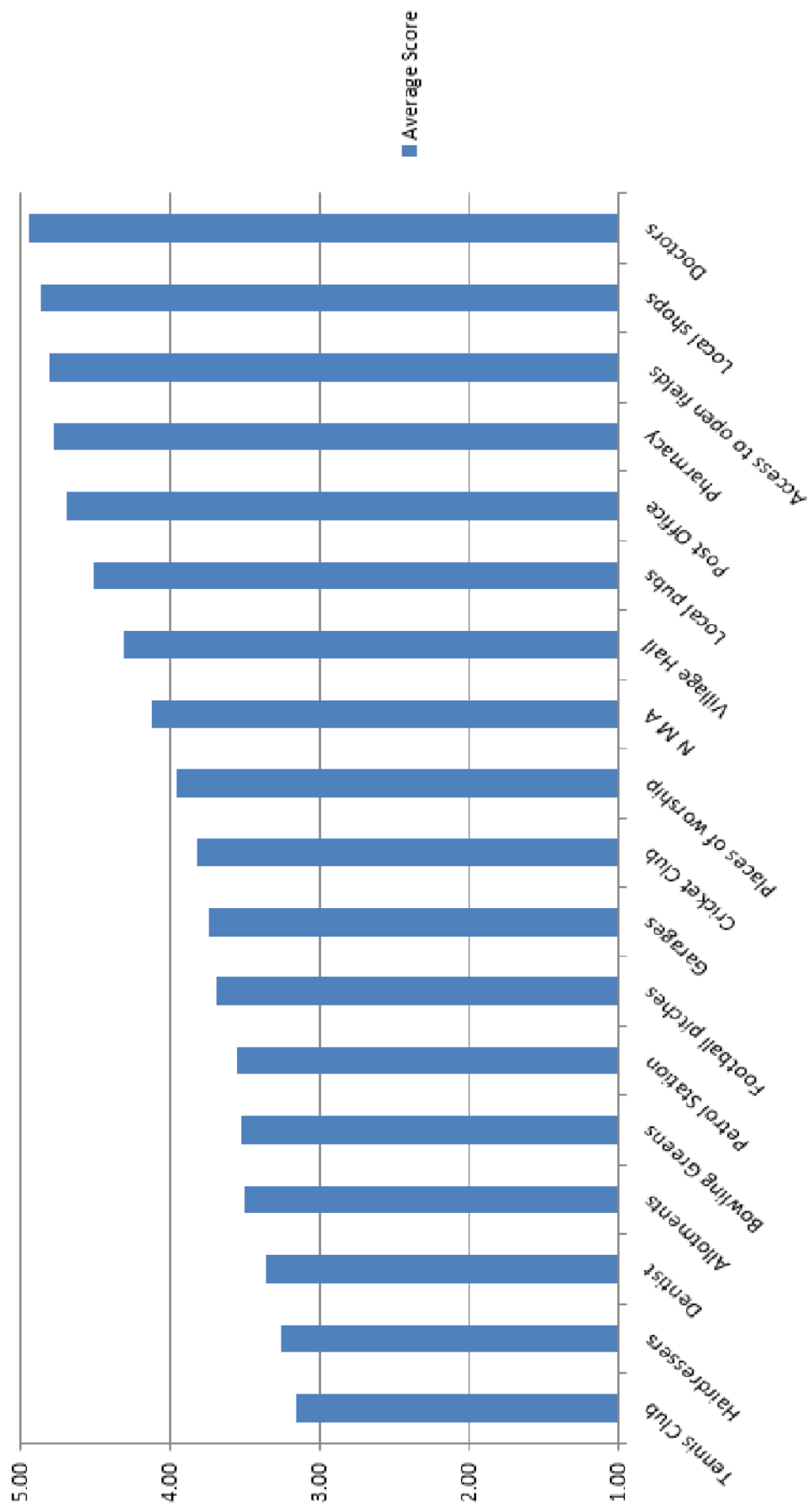
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SECTION 4
COMMUNITY FACILITIES

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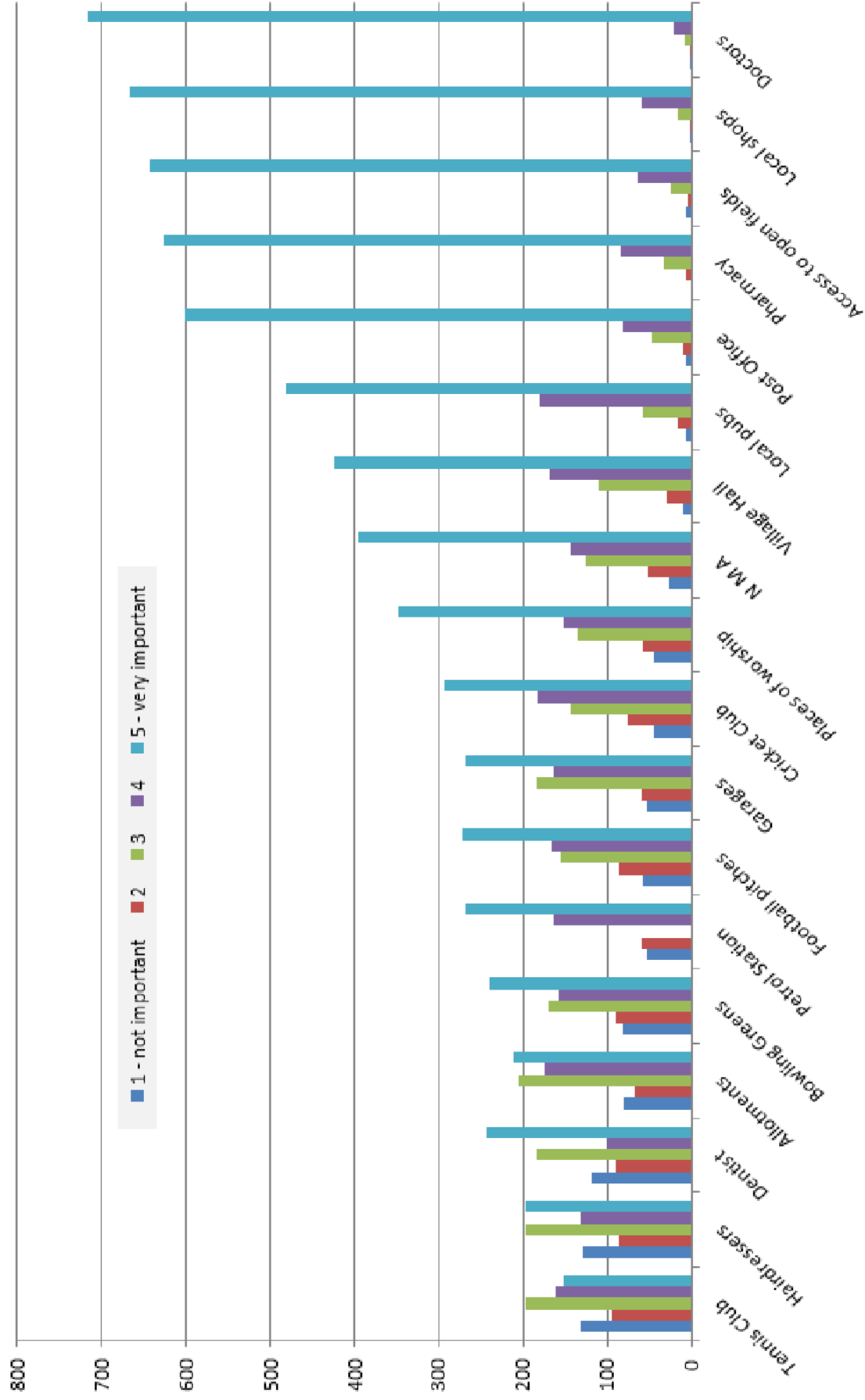
4.1 – How important to you are the following:

4.1 Average Scores



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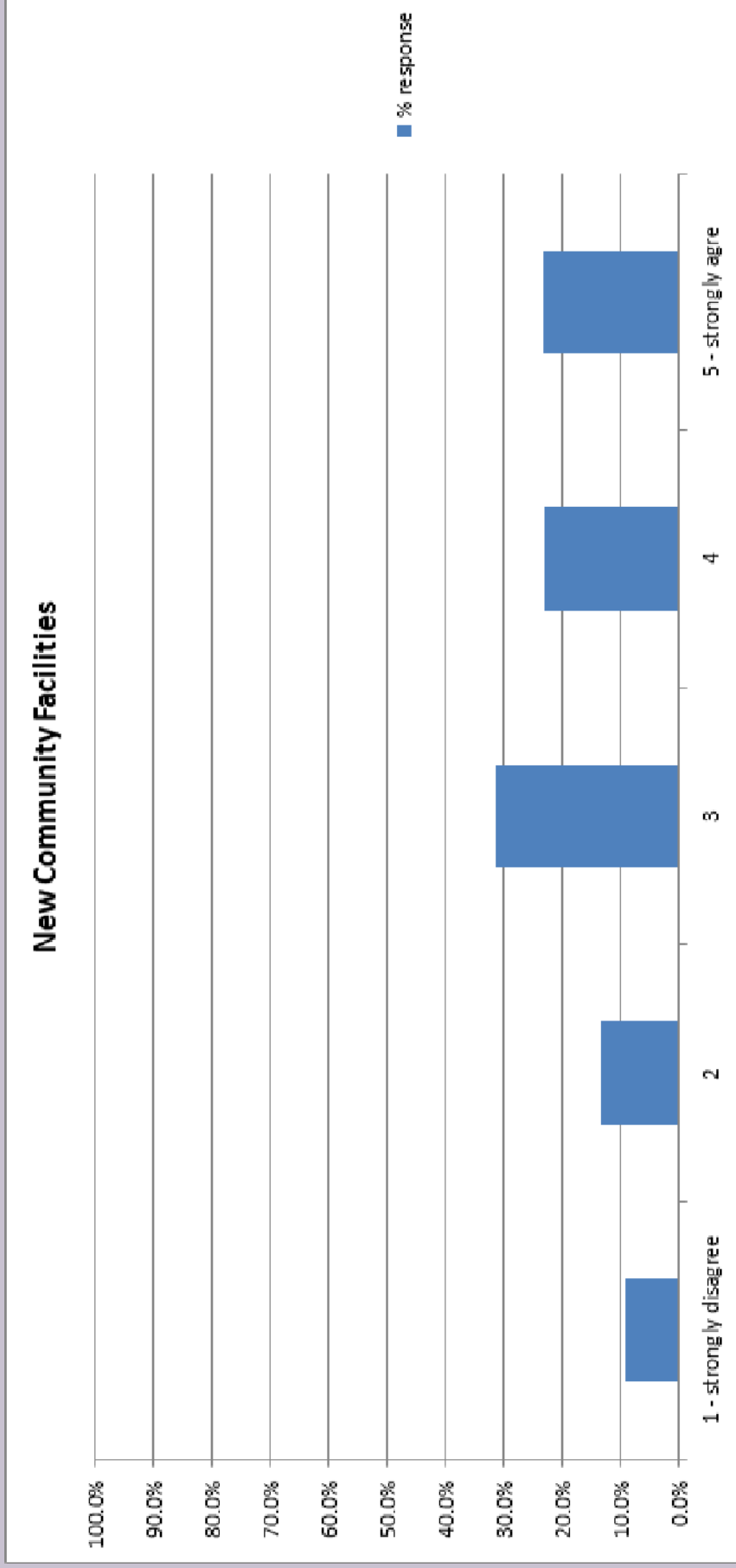
Section 4 question 1 - How important to you are the following facilities



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4.2: What are the key developments which you would like to see in the future

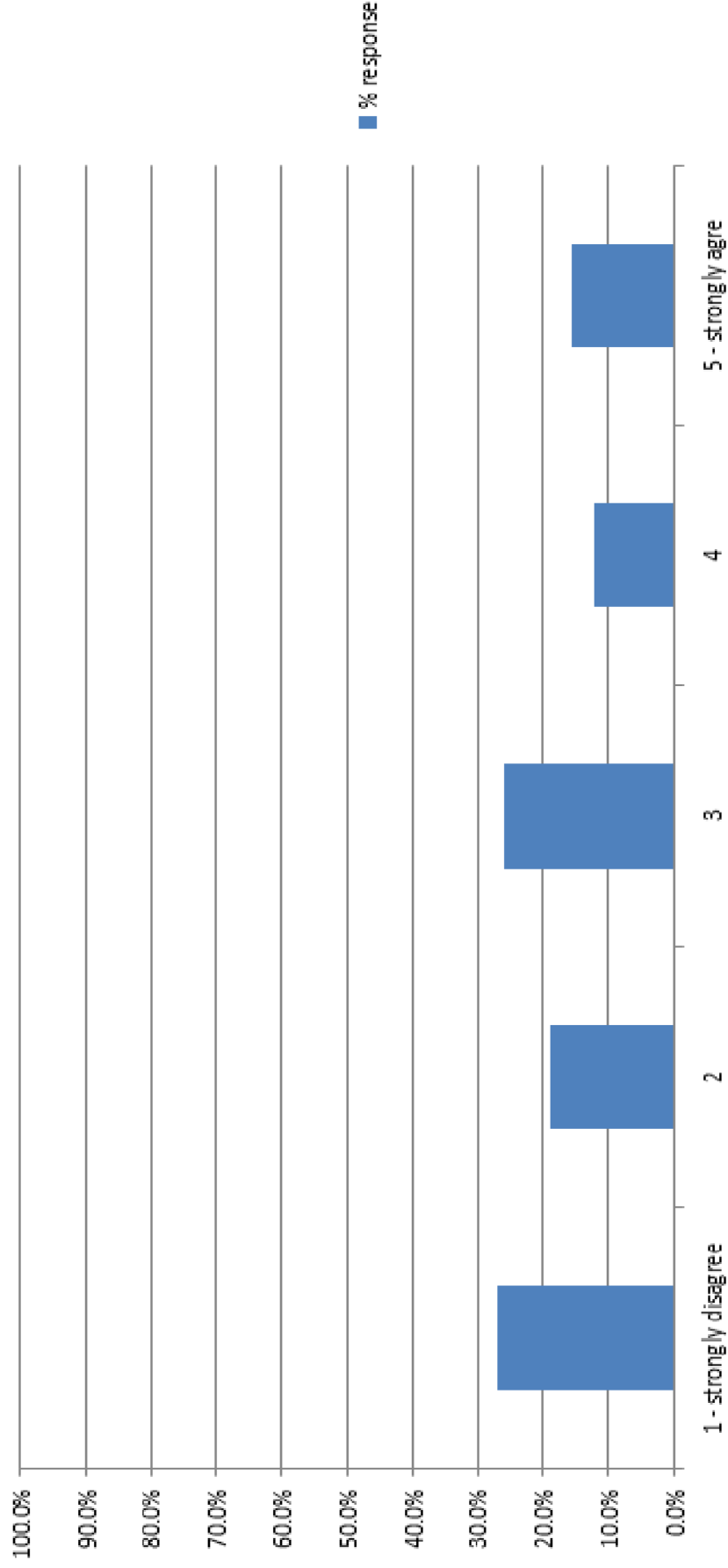
Develop community facilities such as a sports hall, club rooms, gym, art facilities etc.	1 - strongly disagree	2	3	4	5 - strongly agree
% response	9.1%	13.4%	31.4%	22.9%	23.2%
Number of responses	66	97	227	166	168



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Build a new Health Centre (Doctor, Dentist, Pharmacy) in a new location	1 - strongly disagree	2	3	4	5 - strongly agree
% response	27.1%	19.1%	25.9%	12.1%	15.8%
Number of responses	199	140	190	89	116

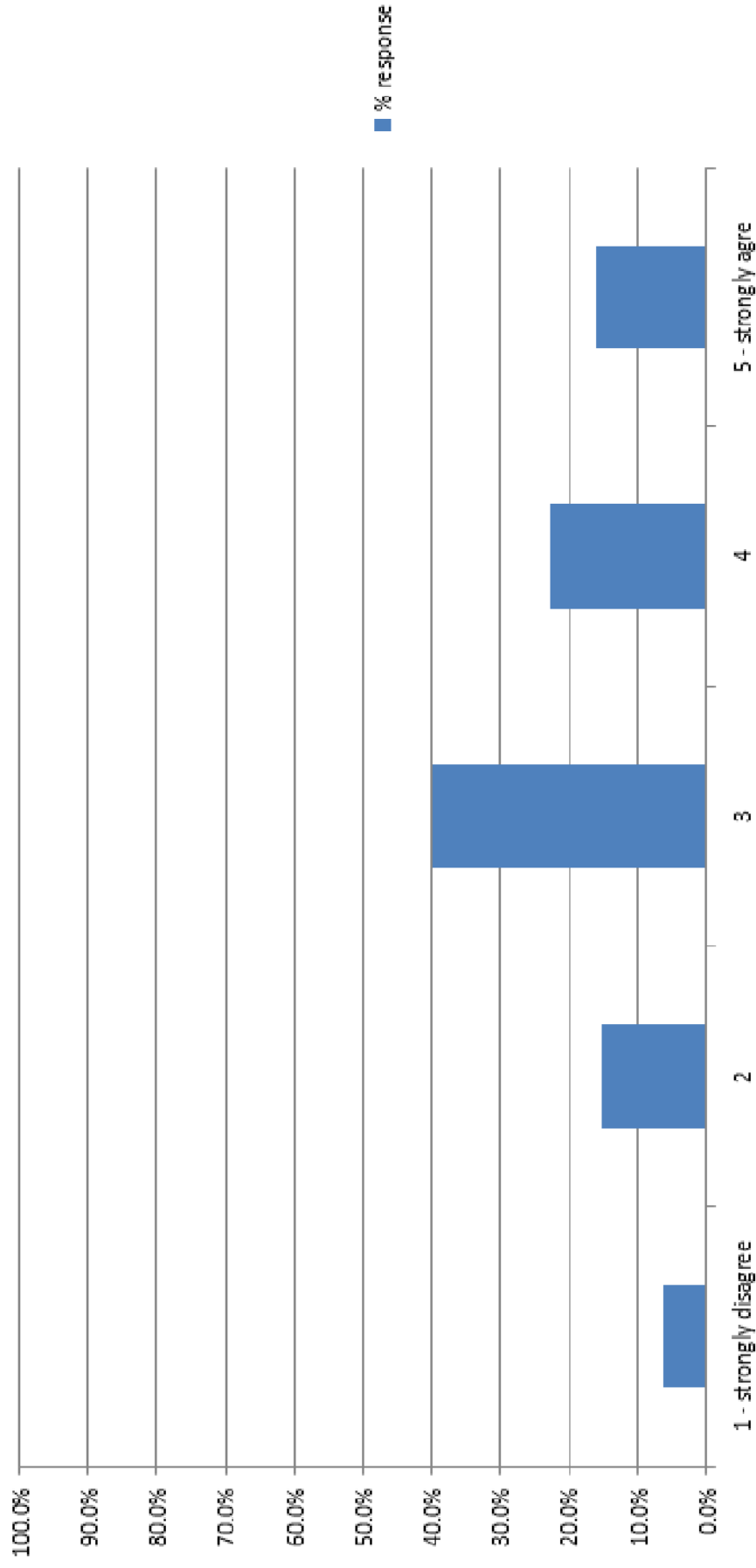
Health Centre in new location



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Develop facilities for the under 18's (Please give examples below)	1 - strongly disagree	2	3	4	5 - strongly agree
% response	6.1%	15.2%	39.9%	22.6%	16.2%
Number of responses	42	104	273	155	111

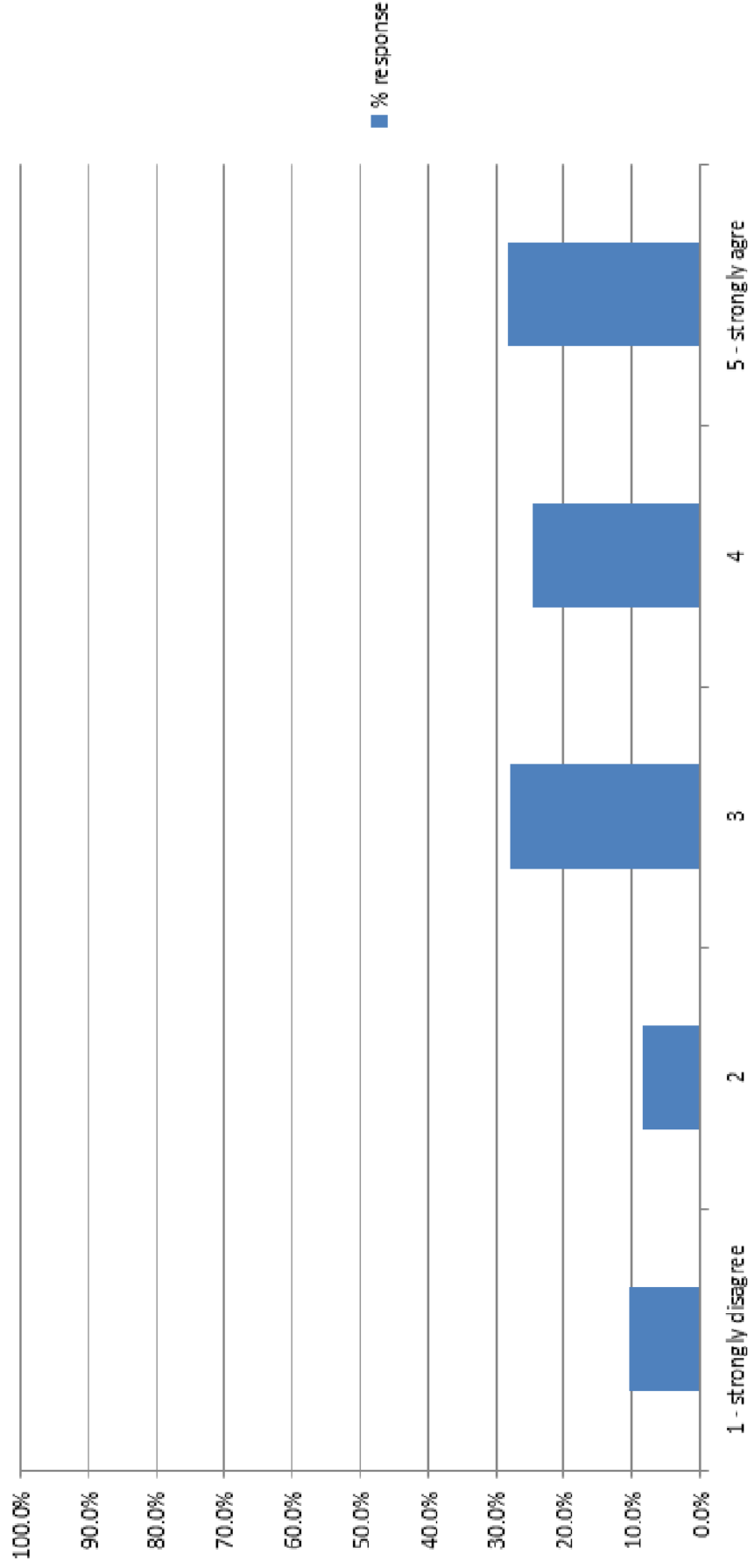
Facilities for the under 18s



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Develop the Primary School in its current location	1 - strongly disagree	2	3	4	5 - strongly agree
% response	10.5%	8.4%	27.8%	24.8%	28.4%
Number of responses	75	60	198	176	202

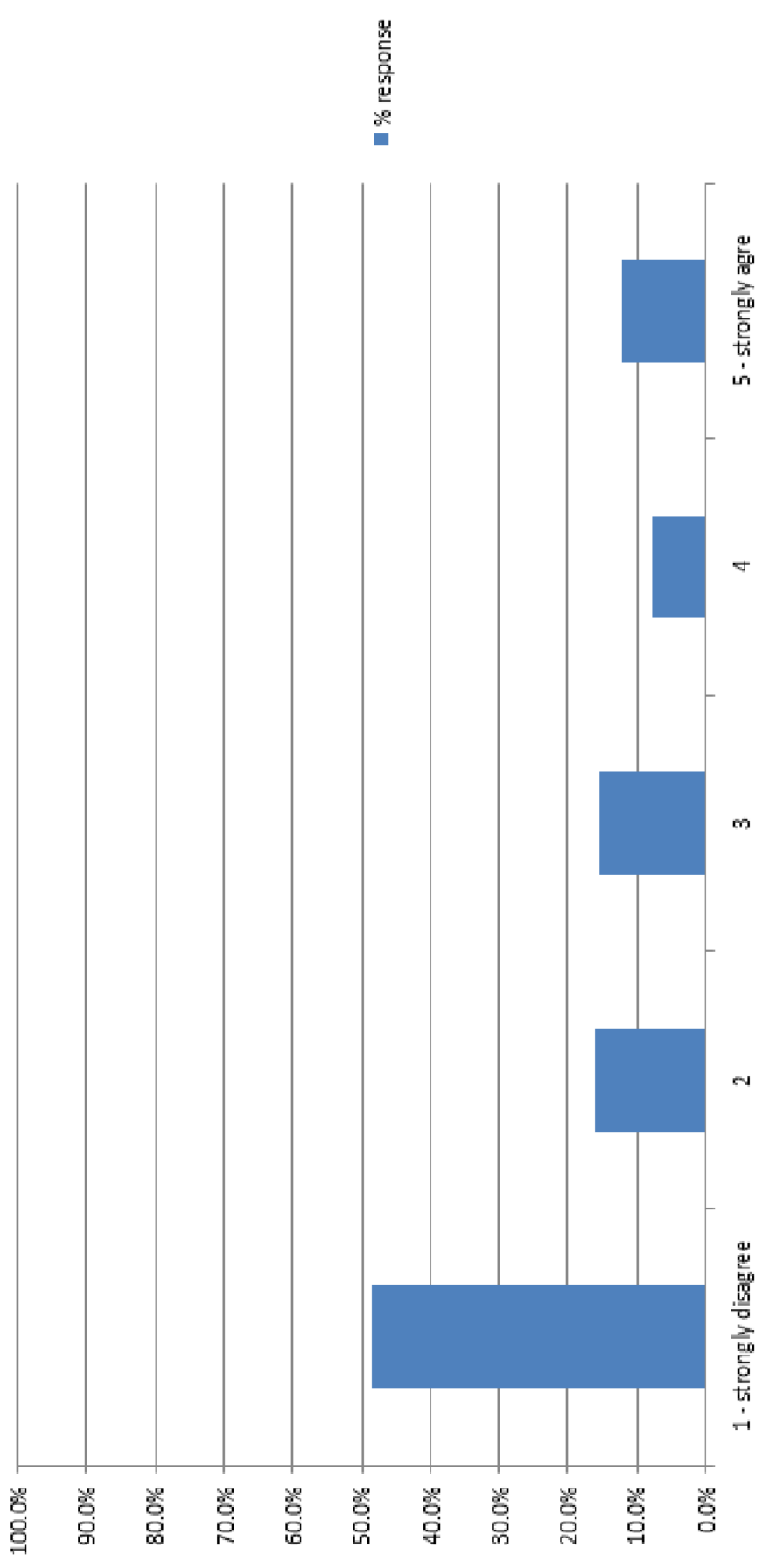
Develop the primary school in current location



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Build a new Primary School on the outskirts of the Village	1 - strongly disagree	2	3	4	5 - strongly agree
% response	48.5%	16.1%	15.6%	7.6%	12.2%
Number of responses	346	115	111	54	87

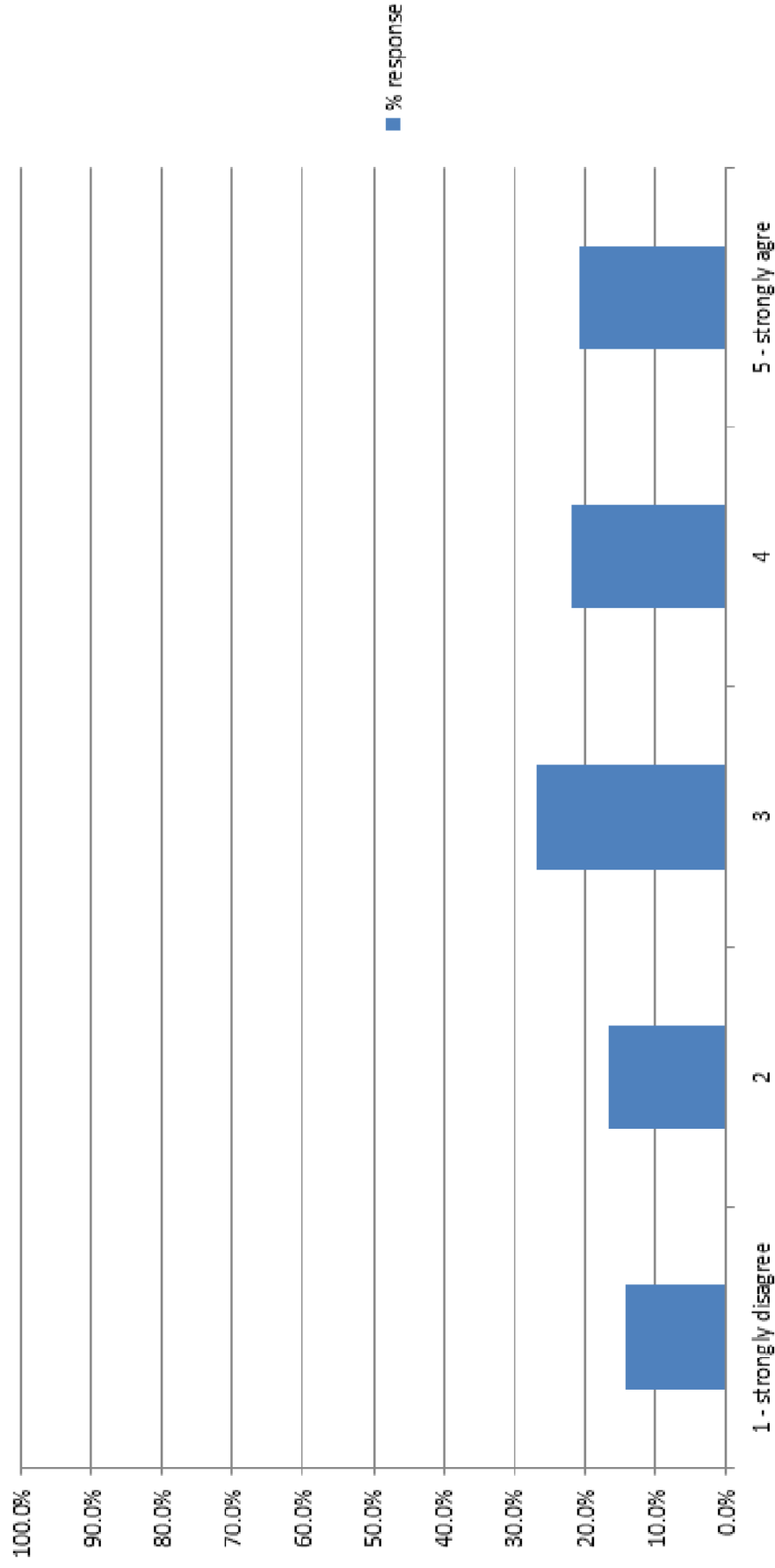
Develop the primary school in new location



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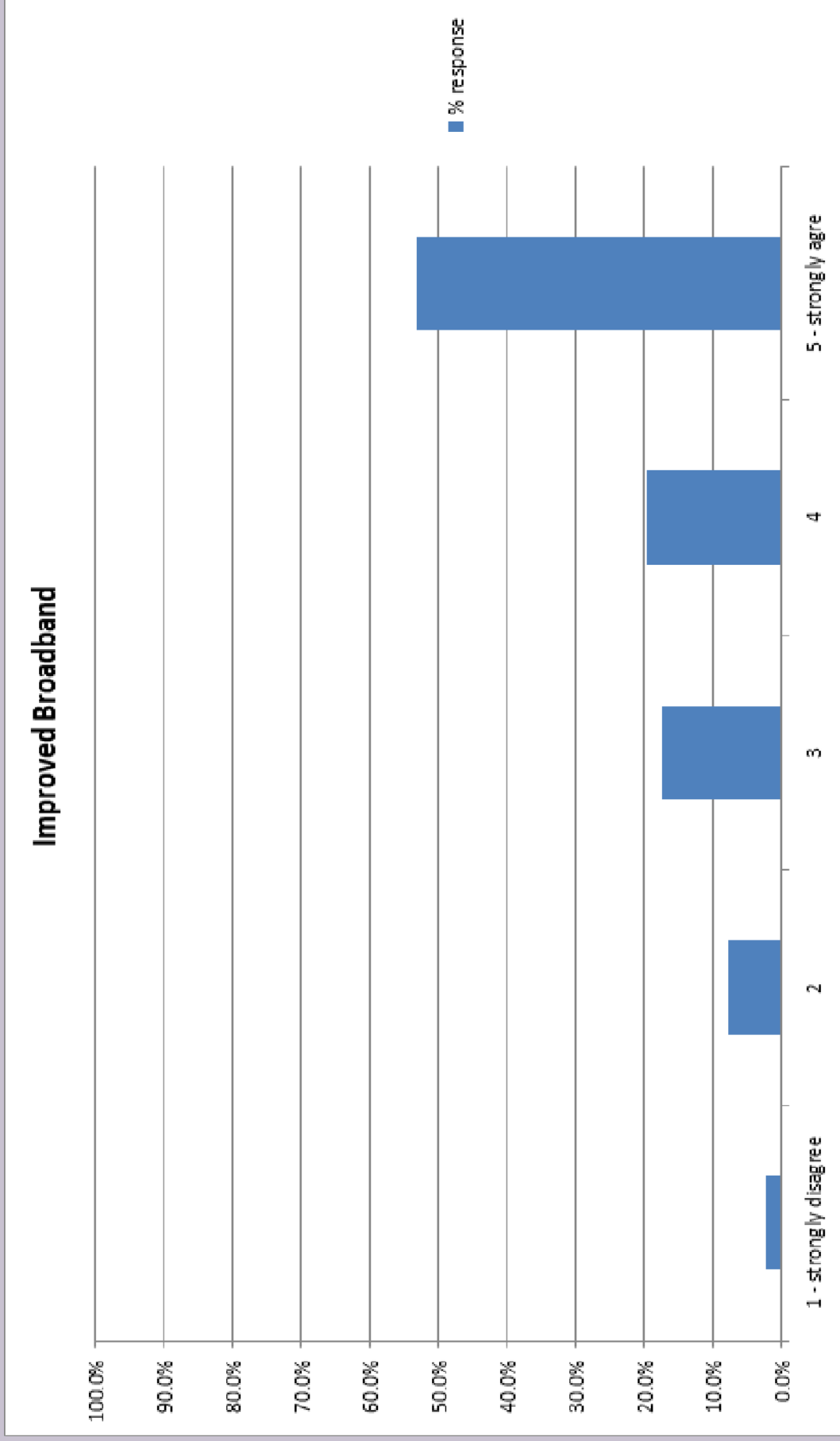
Green energy initiatives e.g. hydro power from the weir	1 - strongly disagree	2	3	4	5 - strongly agree
% response	14.2%	16.5%	26.9%	21.7%	20.6%
Number of responses	101	118	192	155	147

Green energy initiatives



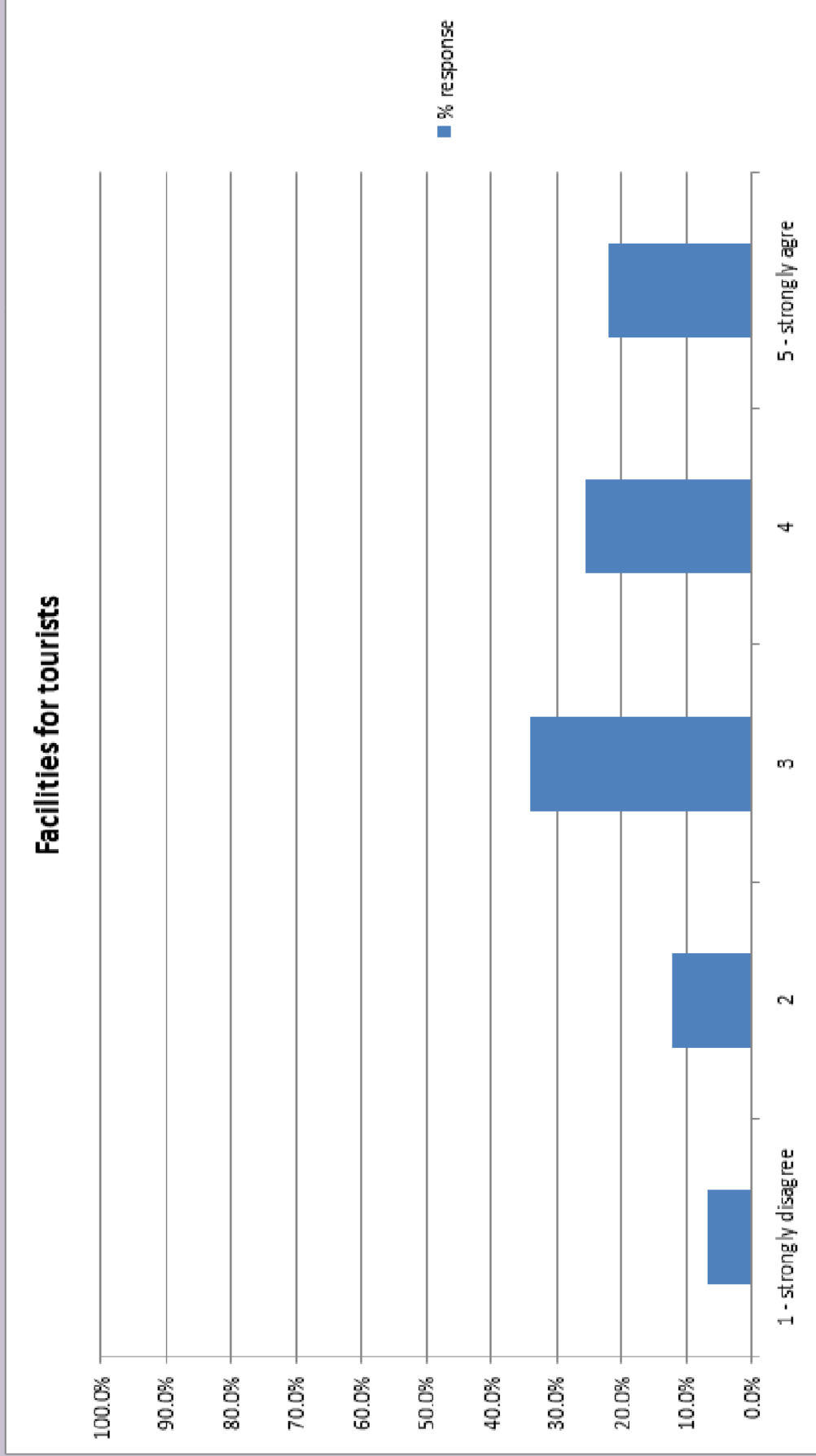
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Improved broadband	1 - strongly disagree	2	3	4	5 - strongly agree
% response	2.2%	7.6%	17.3%	19.6%	53.3%
Number of responses	16	55	125	141	384



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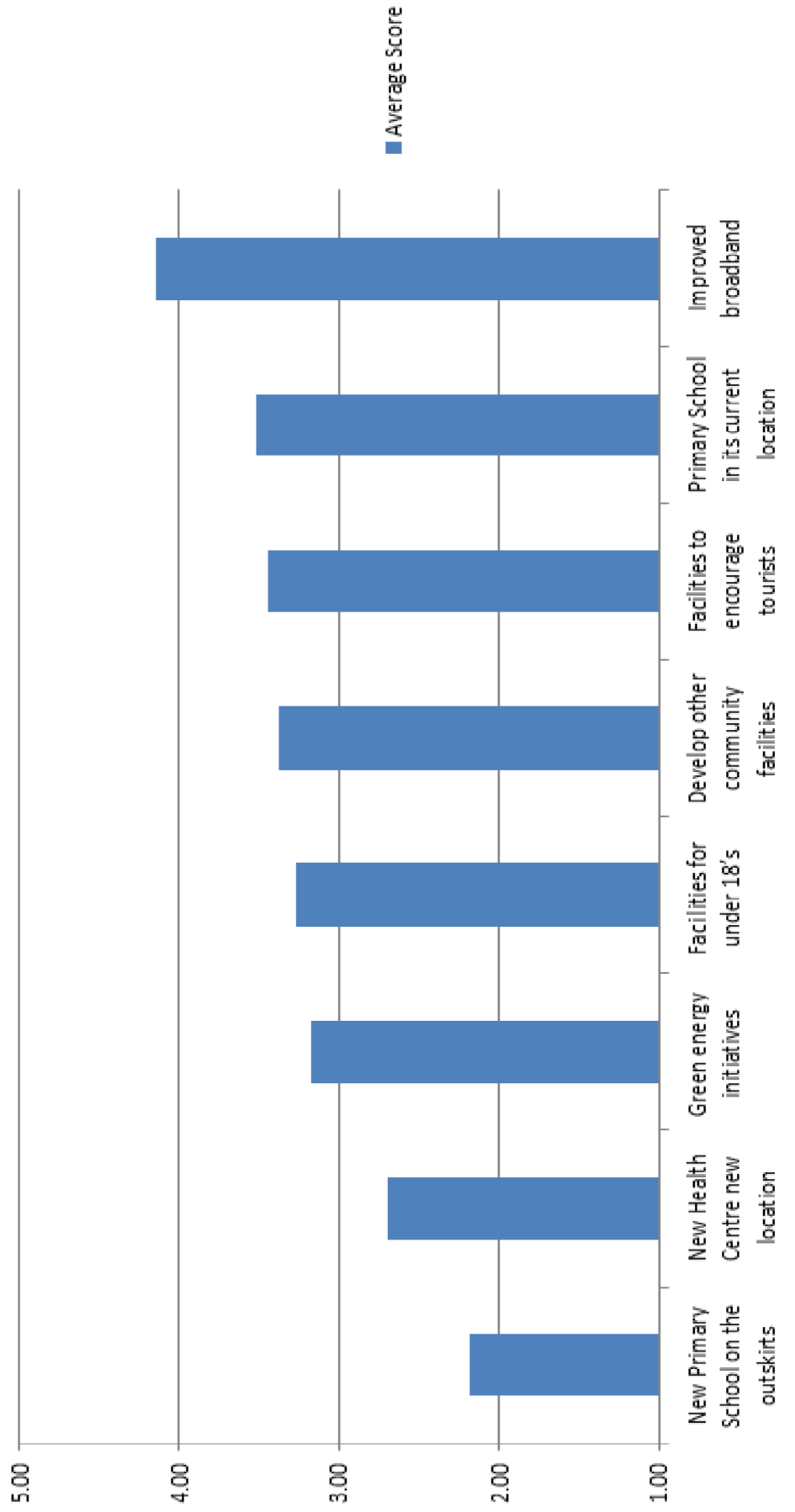
Provide facilities facilities to encourage more tourists	1 - strongly disagree	2	3	4	5 - strongly agree
% response	6.6%	12.2%	34.0%	25.4%	21.8%
Number of responses	48	88	246	184	158



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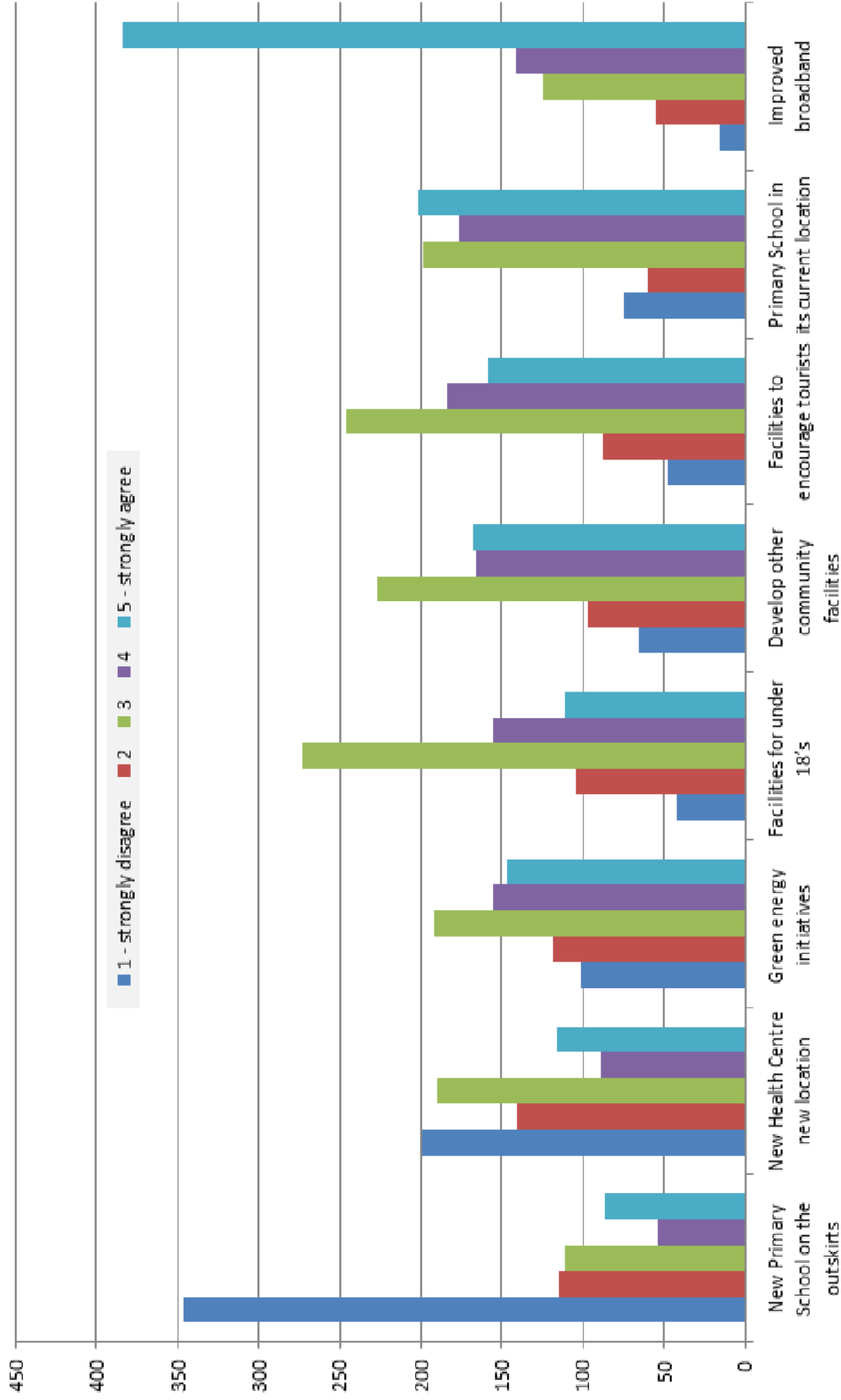
	New Primary School on the outskirts	New Health Centre new location	Green energy initiatives	Facilities for under 18's	Develop other community facilities
Average Score	2.19	2.70	3.18	3.28	3.38

4.2 Average Scores



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Section 4 Question 2 - What are key developments you would like to see in the next 15 years



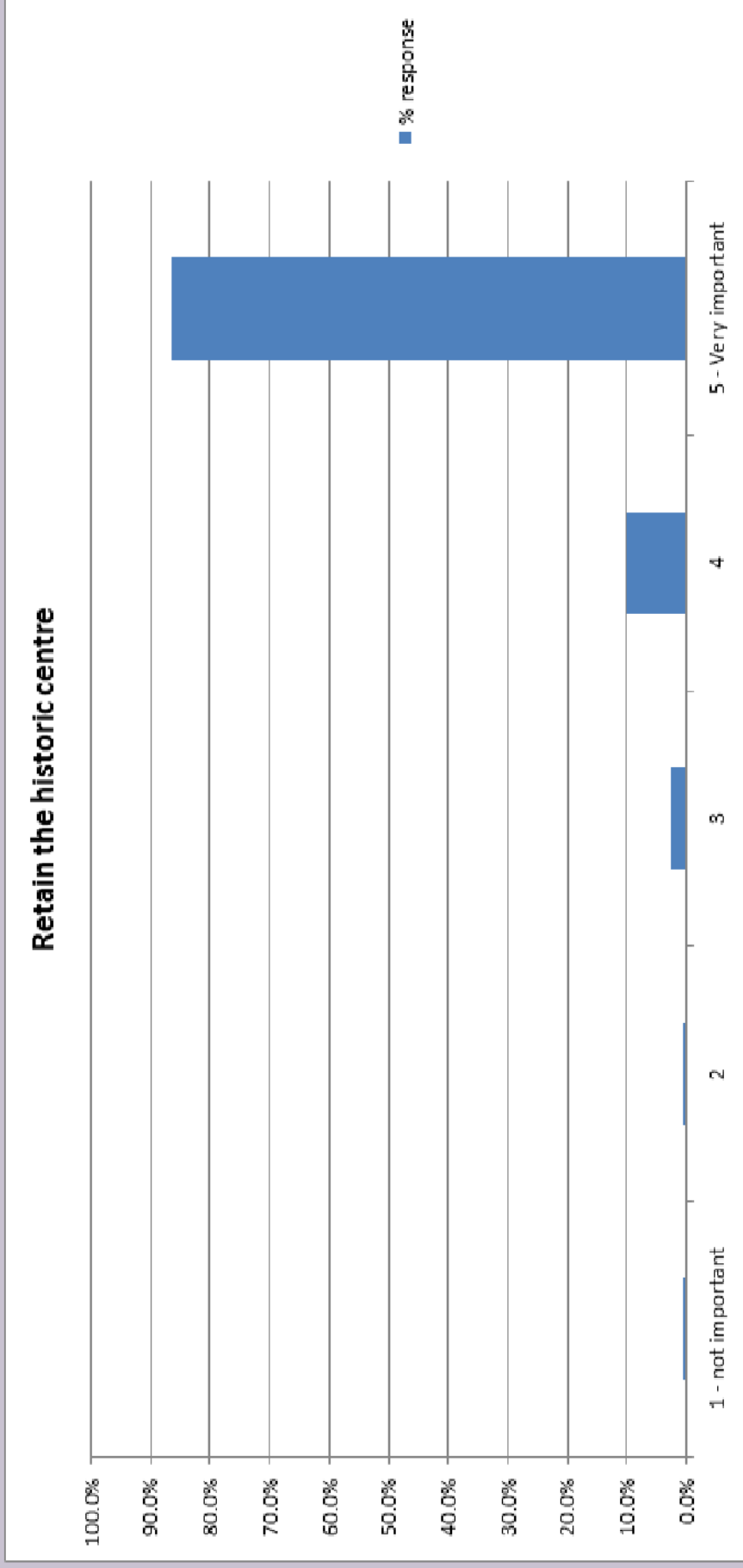
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SECTION 5
ENVIRONMENT AND OPEN SPACES

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5.1 In order to preserve the historical and rural feel of the village which areas should be preserved or improved:

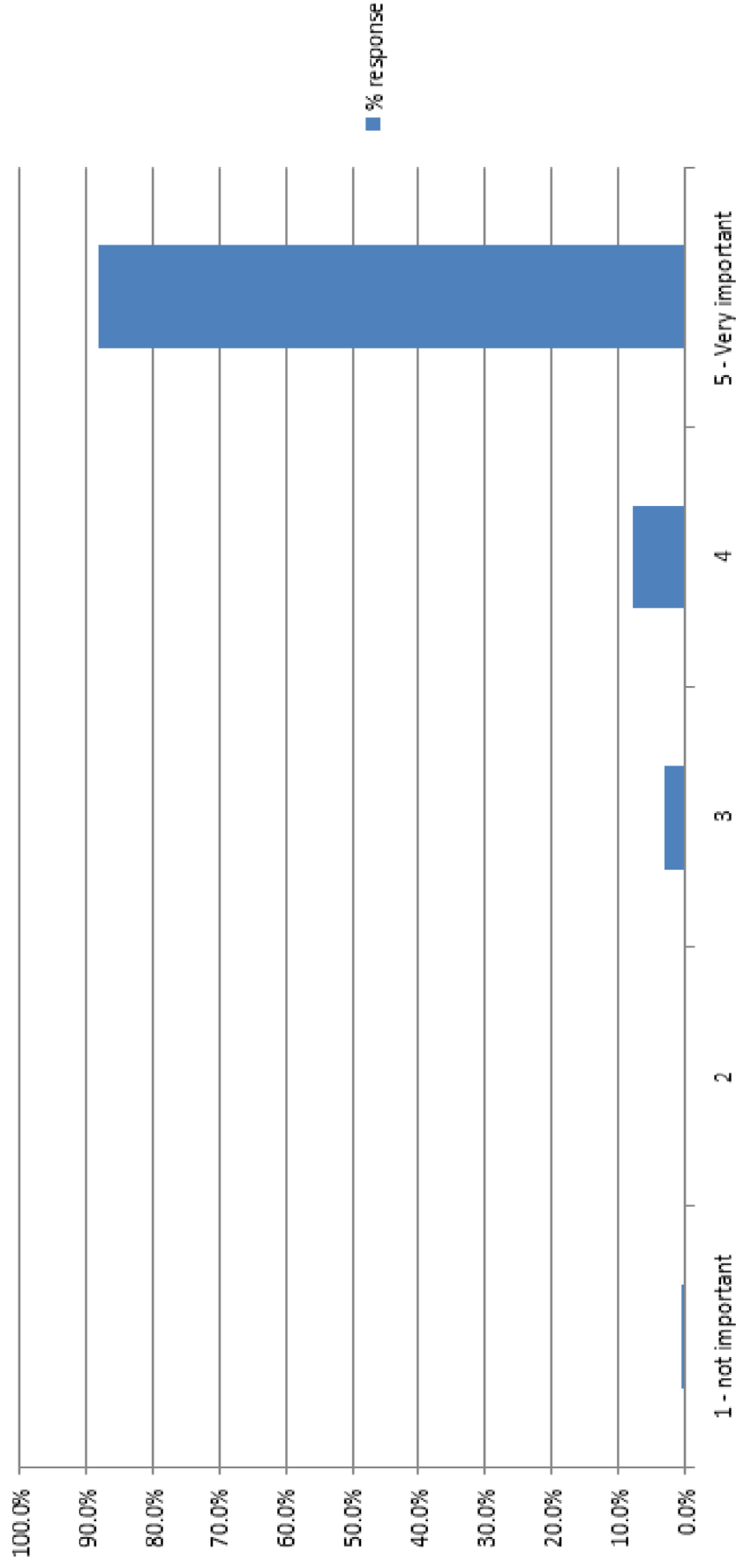
Retain the historic centre of the Village	1 - not important	2	3	4	5 - Very important
% response	0.5%	0.4%	2.5%	10.1%	86.5%
Number of responses	4	3	19	75	645



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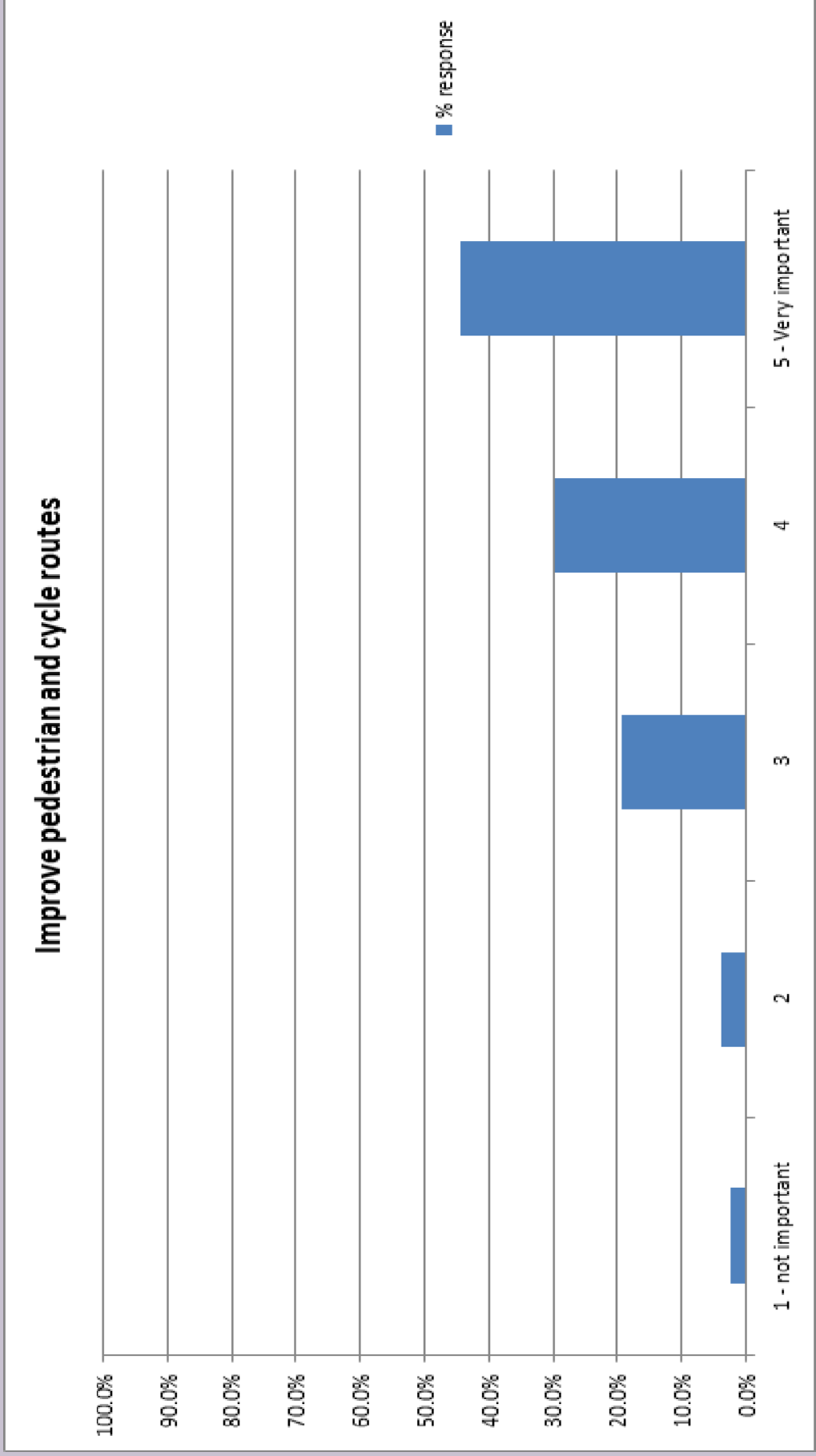
Retain the current access to the surrounding open fields	1 - not important	2	3	4	5 - Very important
% response	0.5%	0.1%	2.9%	8.0%	88.3%
Number of responses	4	1	22	60	659

Retain access to open fields



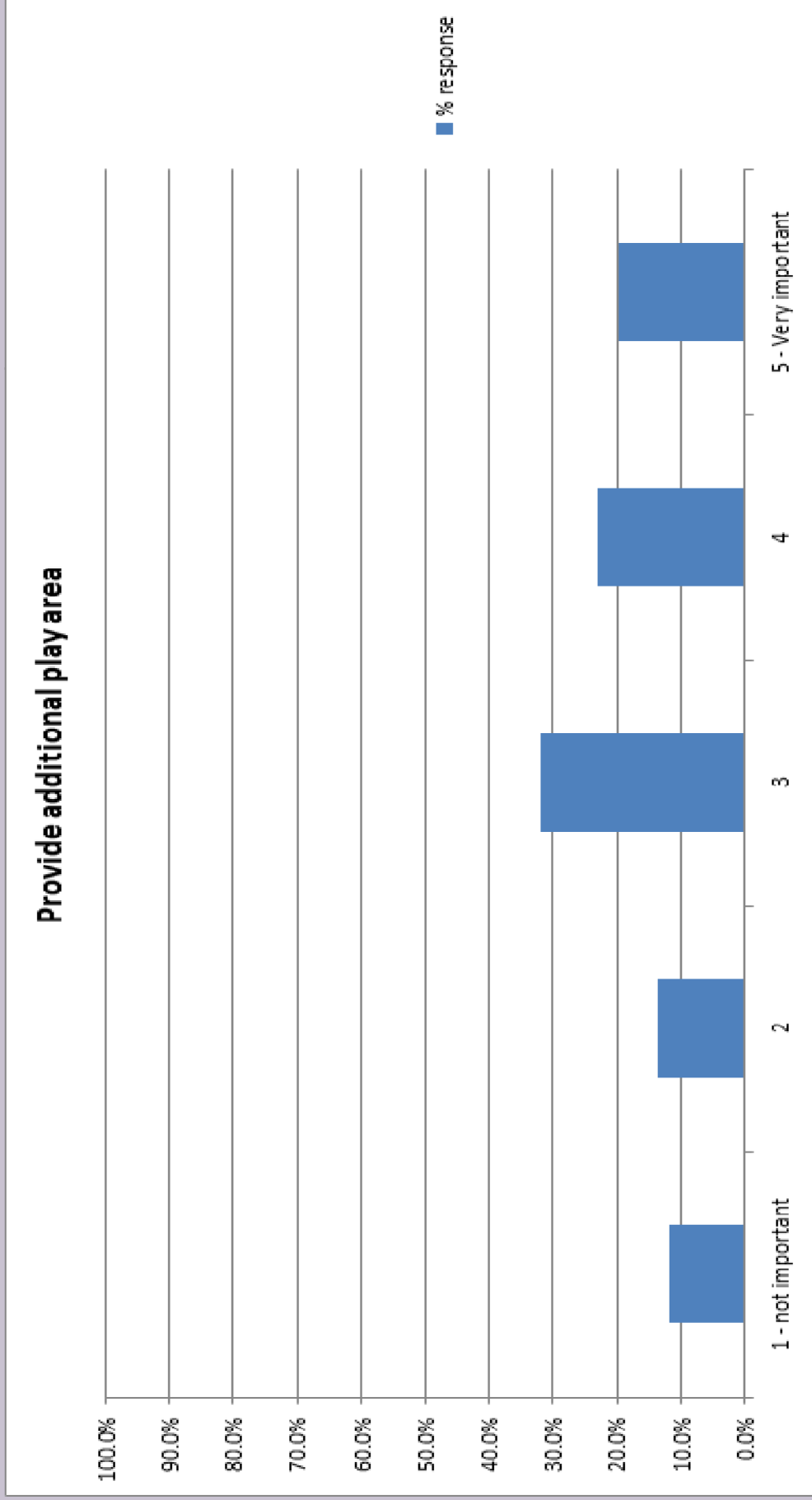
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Improve pedestrian and cycle routes	1 - not important	2	3	4	5 - Very important
% response	2.4%	3.9%	19.4%	29.8%	44.4%
Number of responses	18	29	143	220	328



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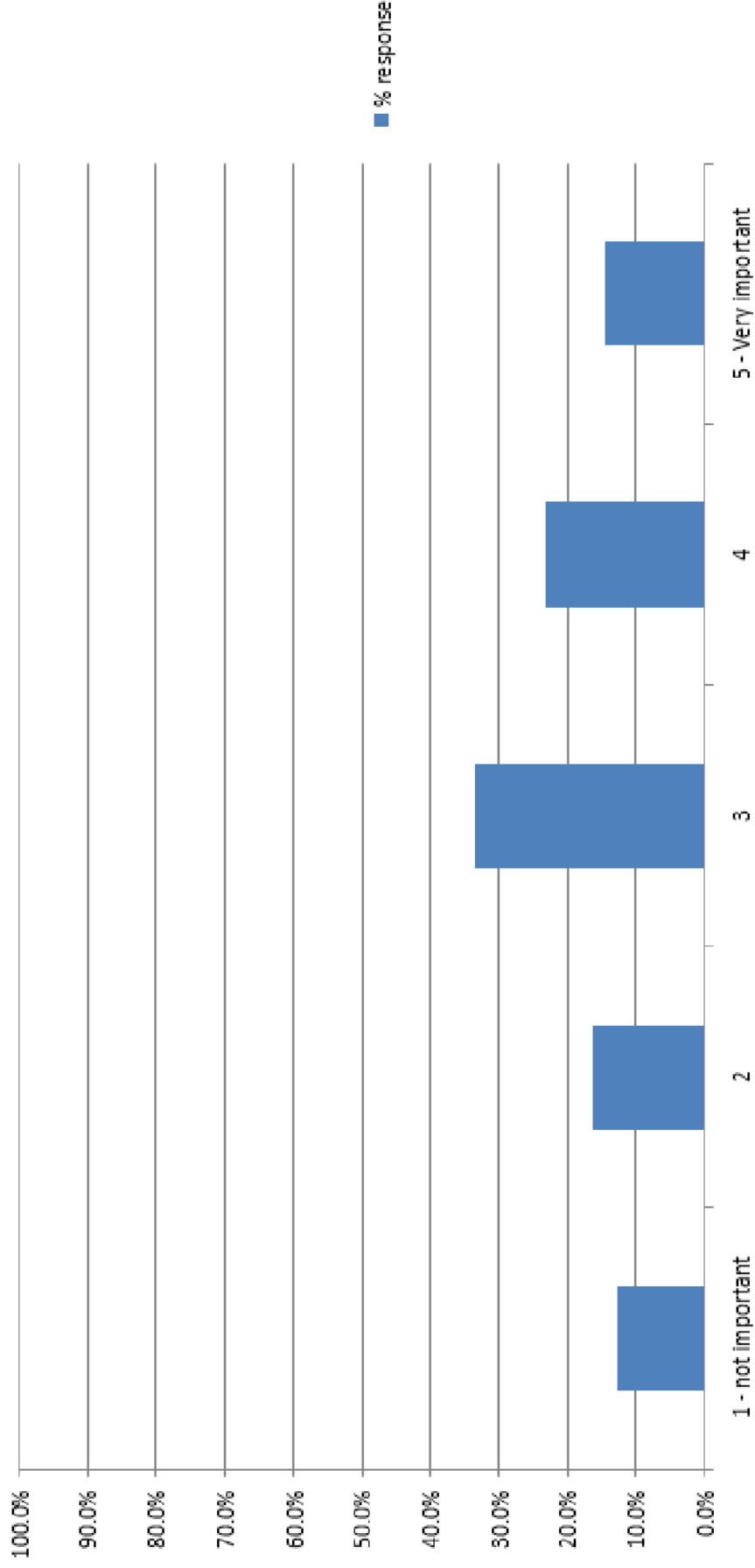
Provide children's play areas in addition to Walkfield	1 - not important	2	3	4	5 - Very important
% response	11.7%	13.7%	31.9%	22.9%	19.7%
Number of responses	87	102	237	170	146



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Provide additional canal visitor moorings	1 - not important	2	3	4	5 - Very important
% response	12.6%	16.2%	33.6%	23.1%	14.5%
Number of responses	93	120	248	171	107

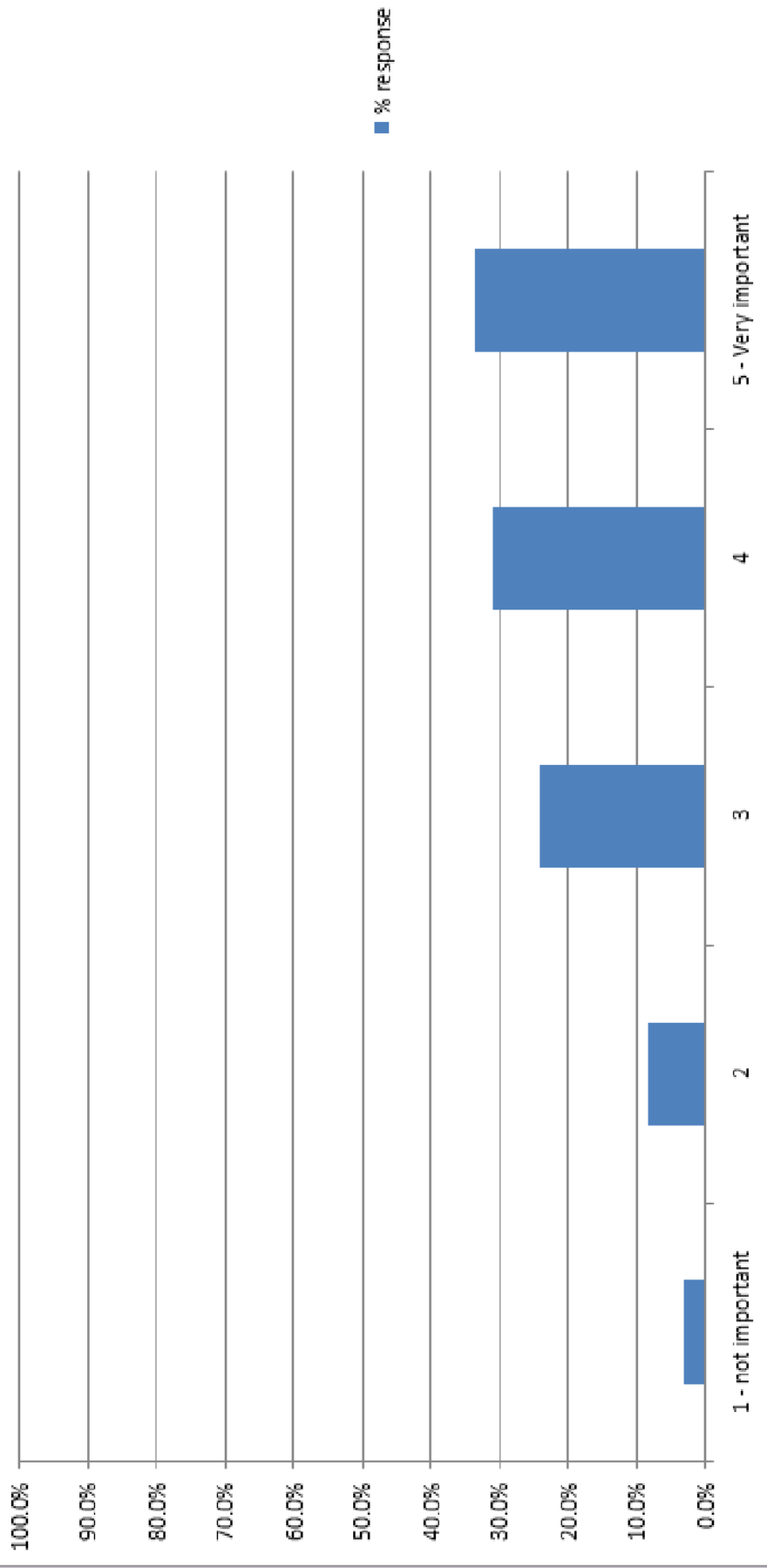
Provide additional moorings



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Develop new wildlife areas	1 - not important	2	3	4	5 - Very important
% response	3.3%	8.2%	24.0%	30.8%	33.7%
Number of responses	24	60	177	227	248

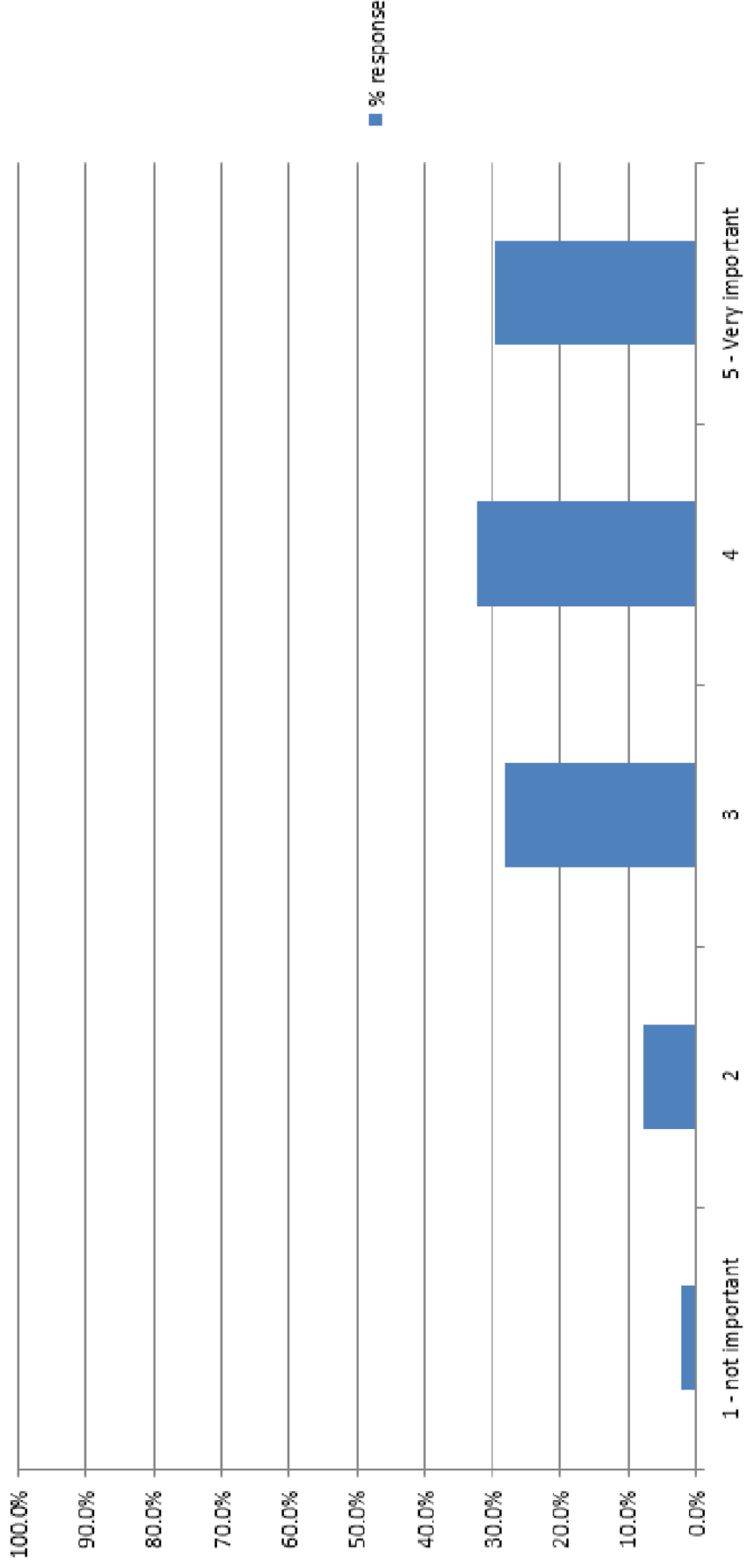
Develop new wildlife area



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Provide more support to local businesses	1 - not important	2	3	4	5 - Very important
% response	2.3%	7.8%	28.3%	32.1%	29.5%
Number of responses	17	57	207	235	216

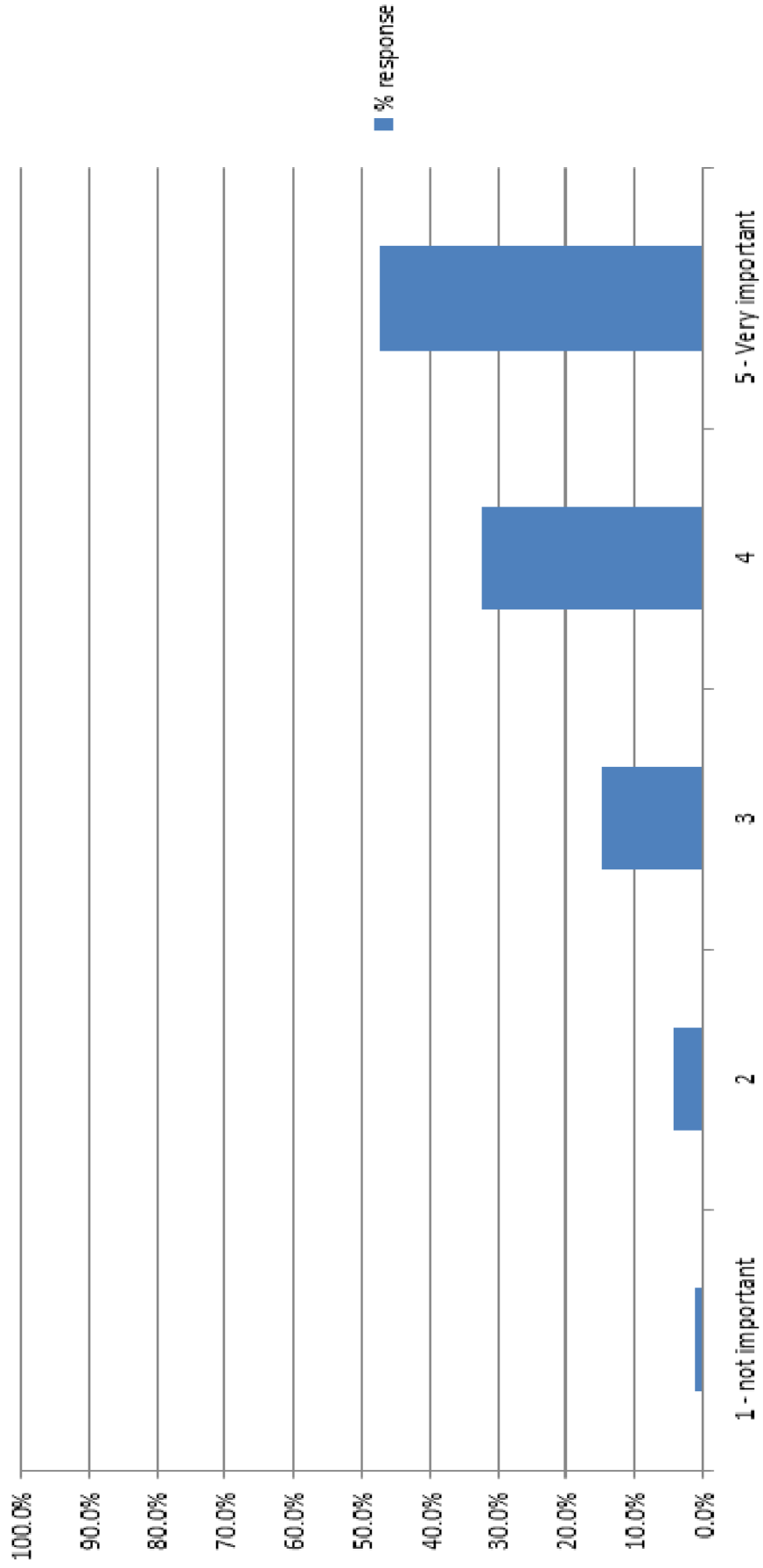
More support for local businesses



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Improve Public Footpaths/ Bridleways	1 - not important	2	3	4	5 - Very important
% response	1.1%	4.4%	14.6%	32.7%	47.3%
Number of responses	8	32	107	239	346

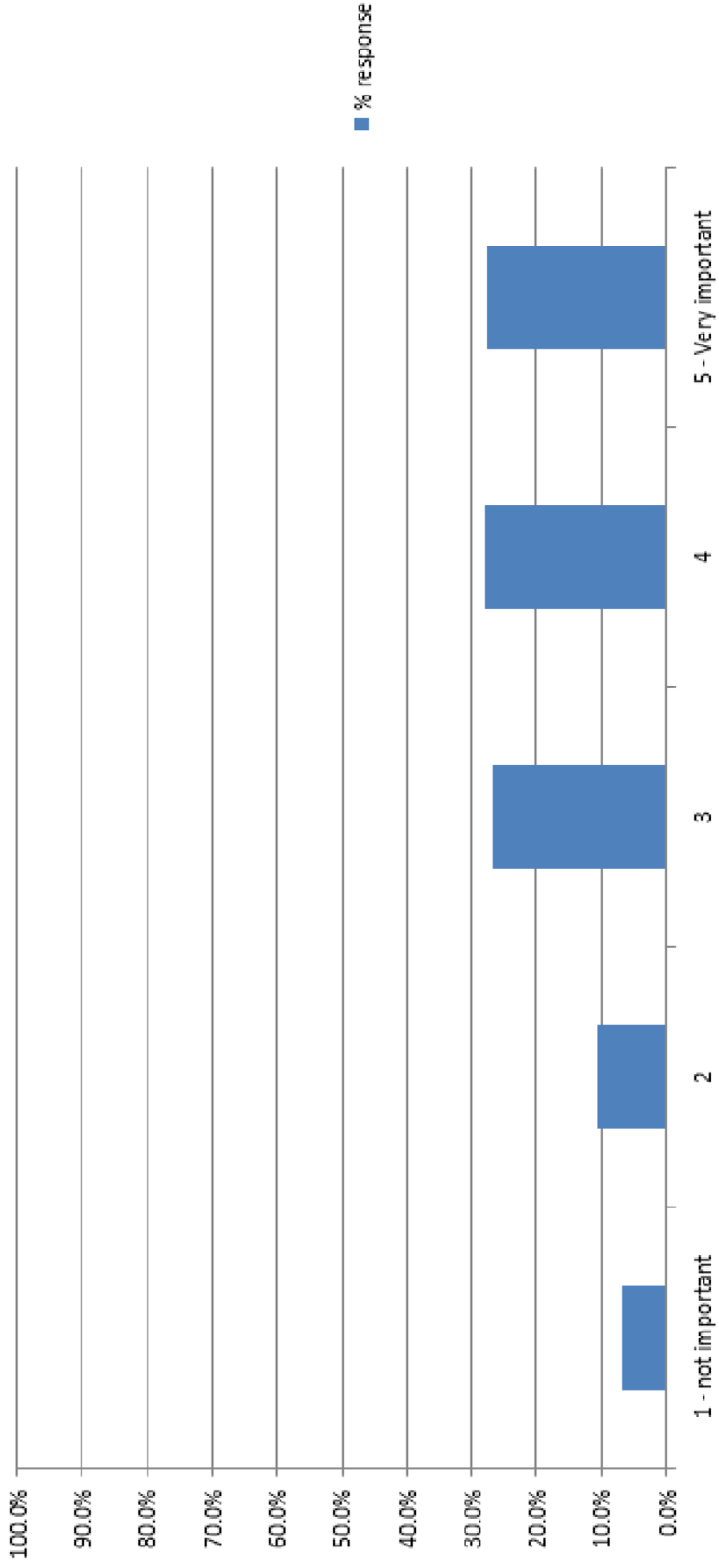
Improve footpaths & bridleways



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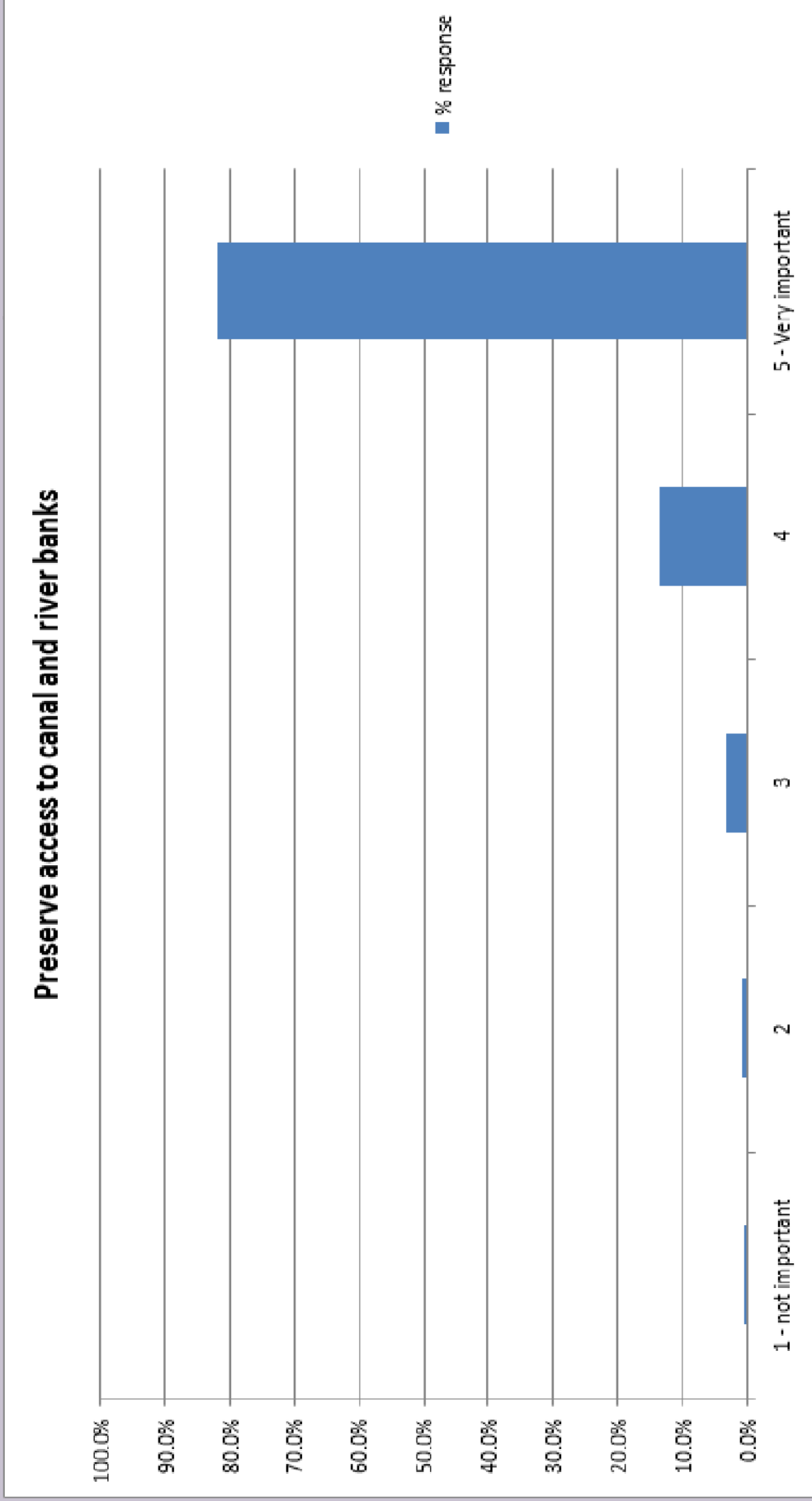
Develop new countryside recreational areas	1 - not important	2	3	4	5 - Very important
% response	7.0%	10.6%	26.6%	28.0%	27.8%
Number of responses	51	77	193	203	202

Develop new countryside recreational areas



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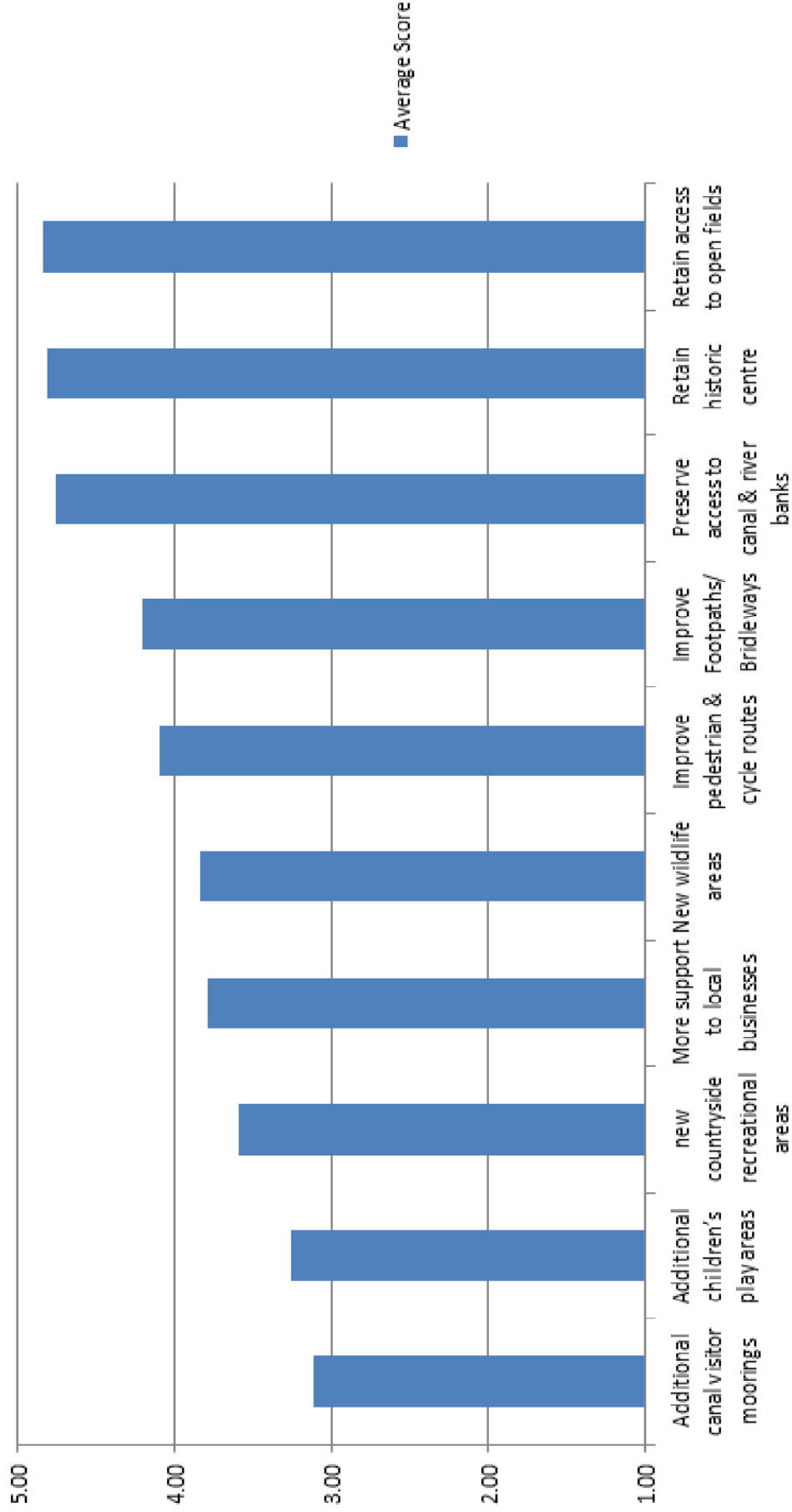
Preserve access to canal and river banks	1 - not important	2	3	4	5 - Very important
% response	0.4%	0.7%	3.4%	13.6%	81.9%
Number of responses	3	5	25	101	608



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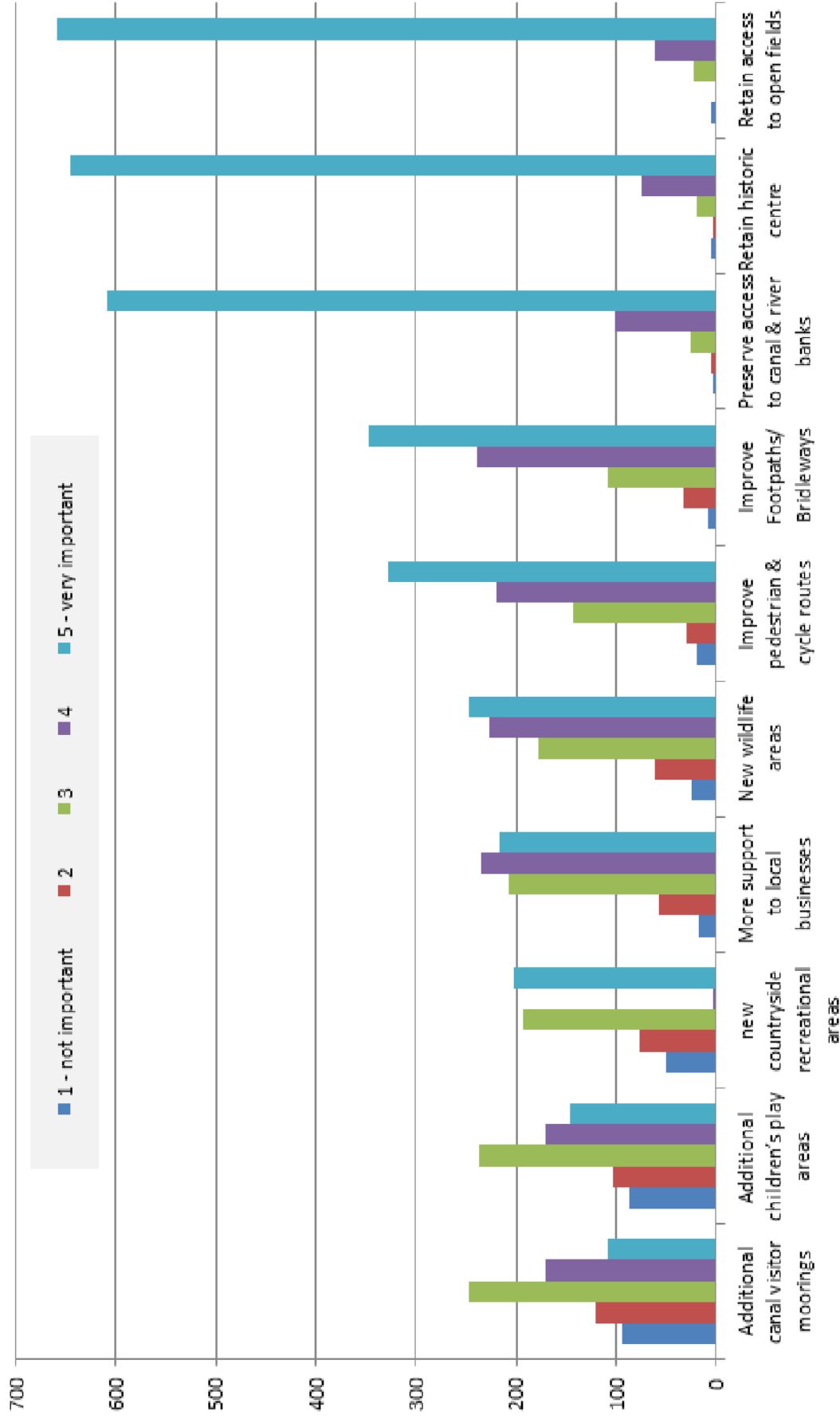
Additional canal visitor moorings	3.11	Additional children's play areas	3.25	new countryside recreational areas	3.59	More support to local businesses	3.79	New wildlife areas	3.84	Improve pedestrian & cycle routes	4.10	Improve Footpaths/ Bridleways	4.21
Average Score													

5.1 Average Scores



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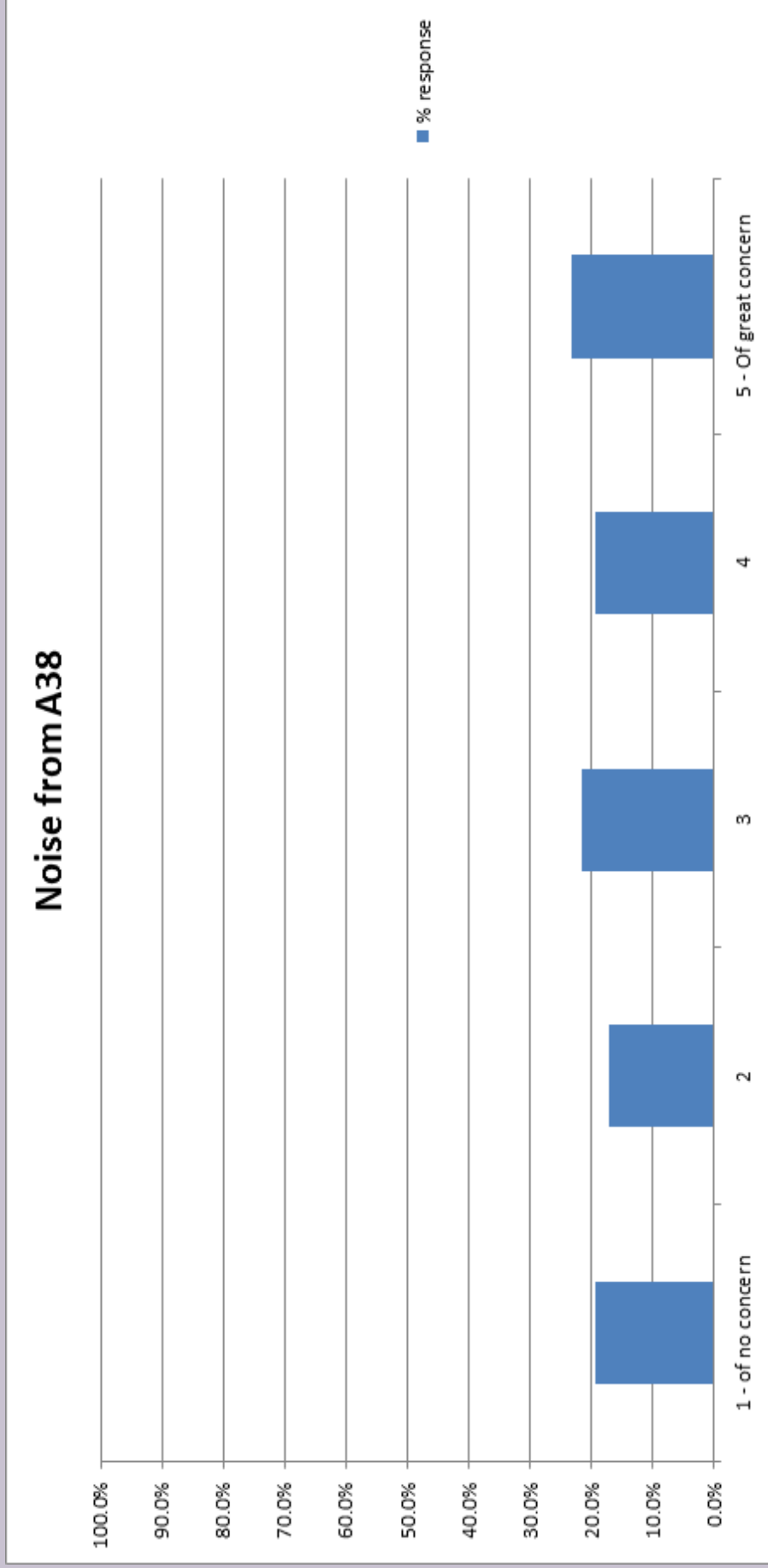
Section 5 Question 1 - which areas should be preserved or improved - overall responses



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5.2 To what extent do any of the following cause you direct concern

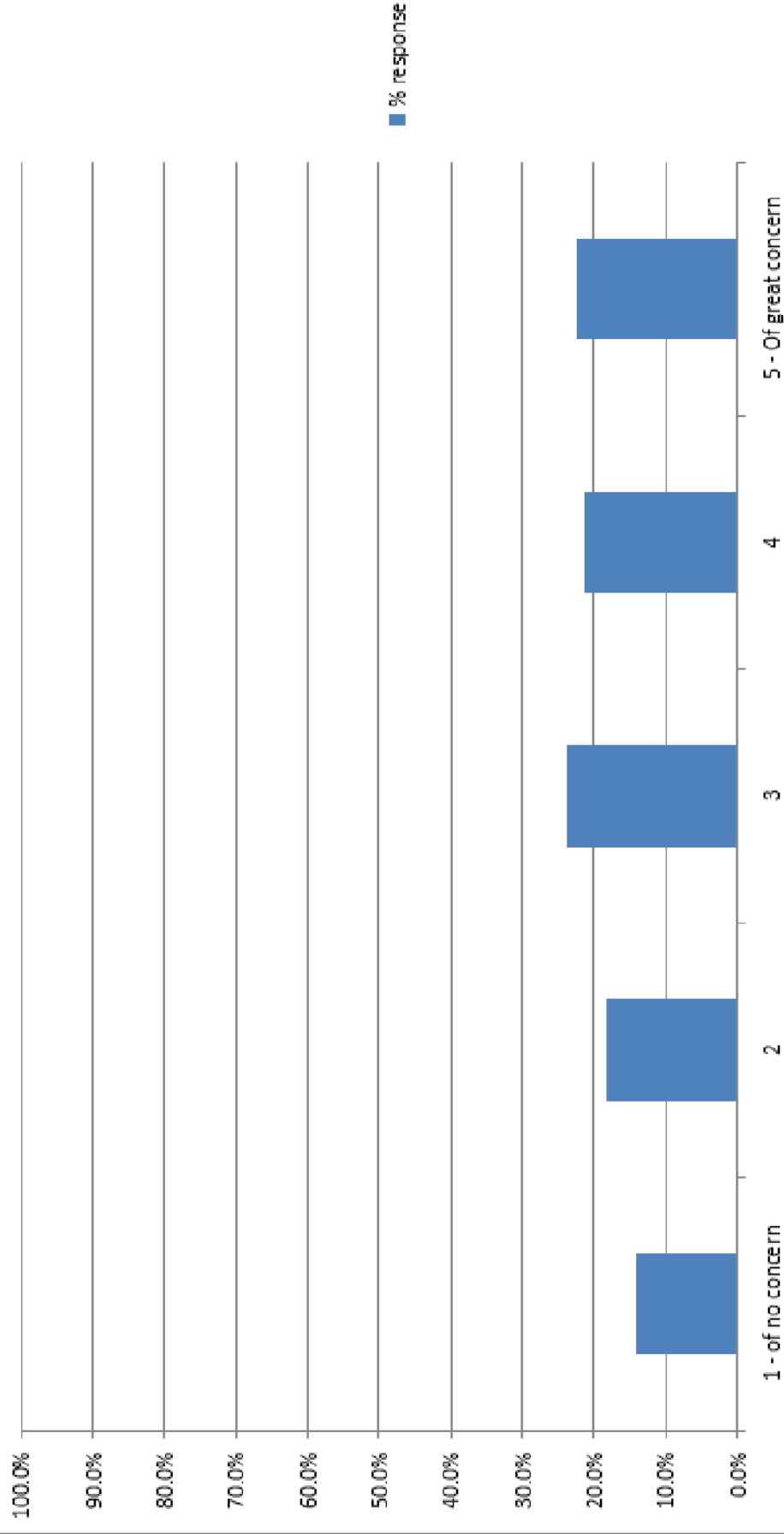
Noise from A38	1 - of no concern	2	3	4	5 - Of great concern
% response	19.2%	17.0%	21.5%	19.2%	23.2%
Number of responses	140	124	157	140	169



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Air pollution from A38	1 - of no concern	2	3	4	5 - Of great concern
% response	14.2%	18.2%	23.7%	21.4%	22.5%
Number of responses	104	133	173	156	164

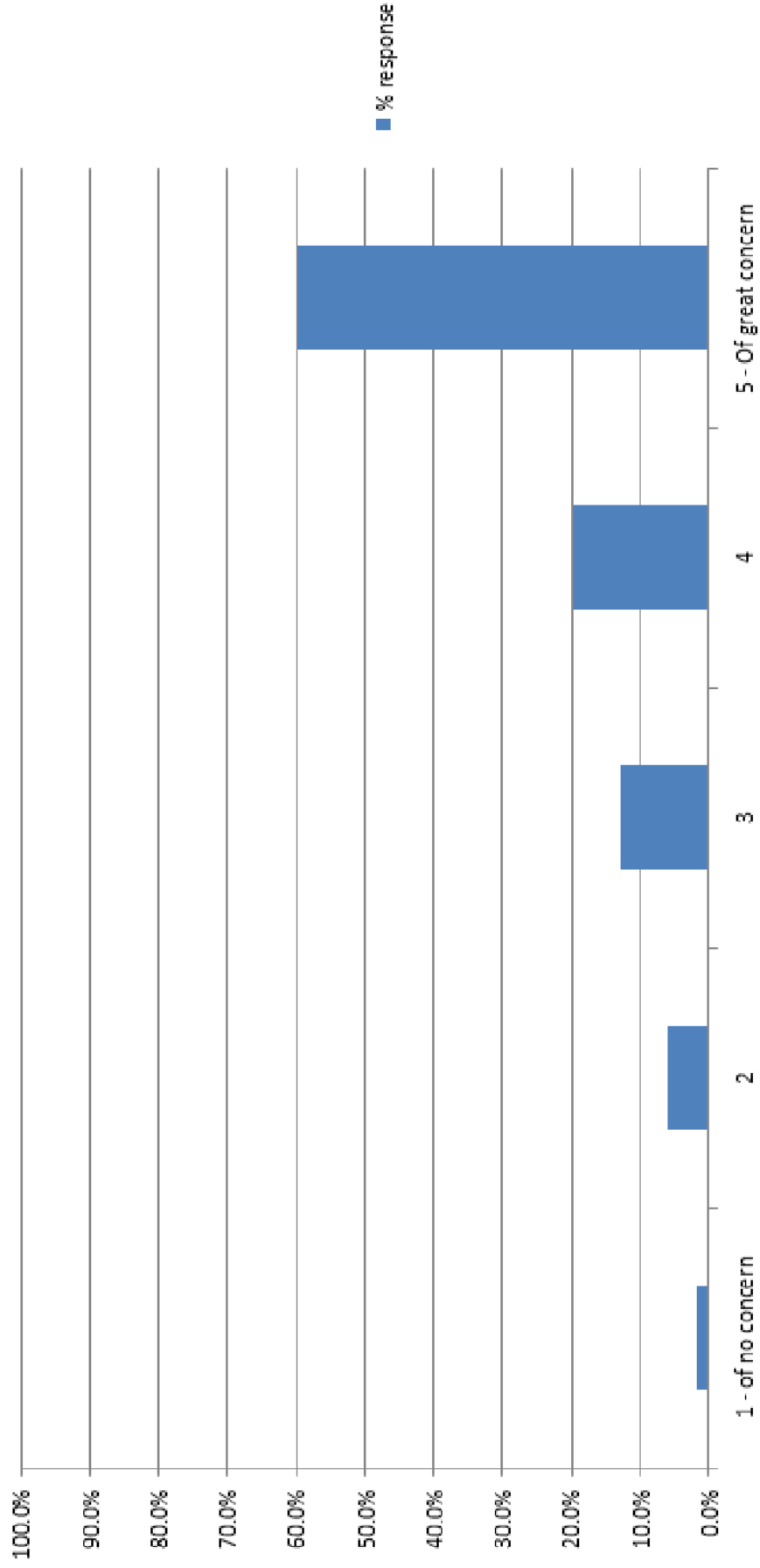
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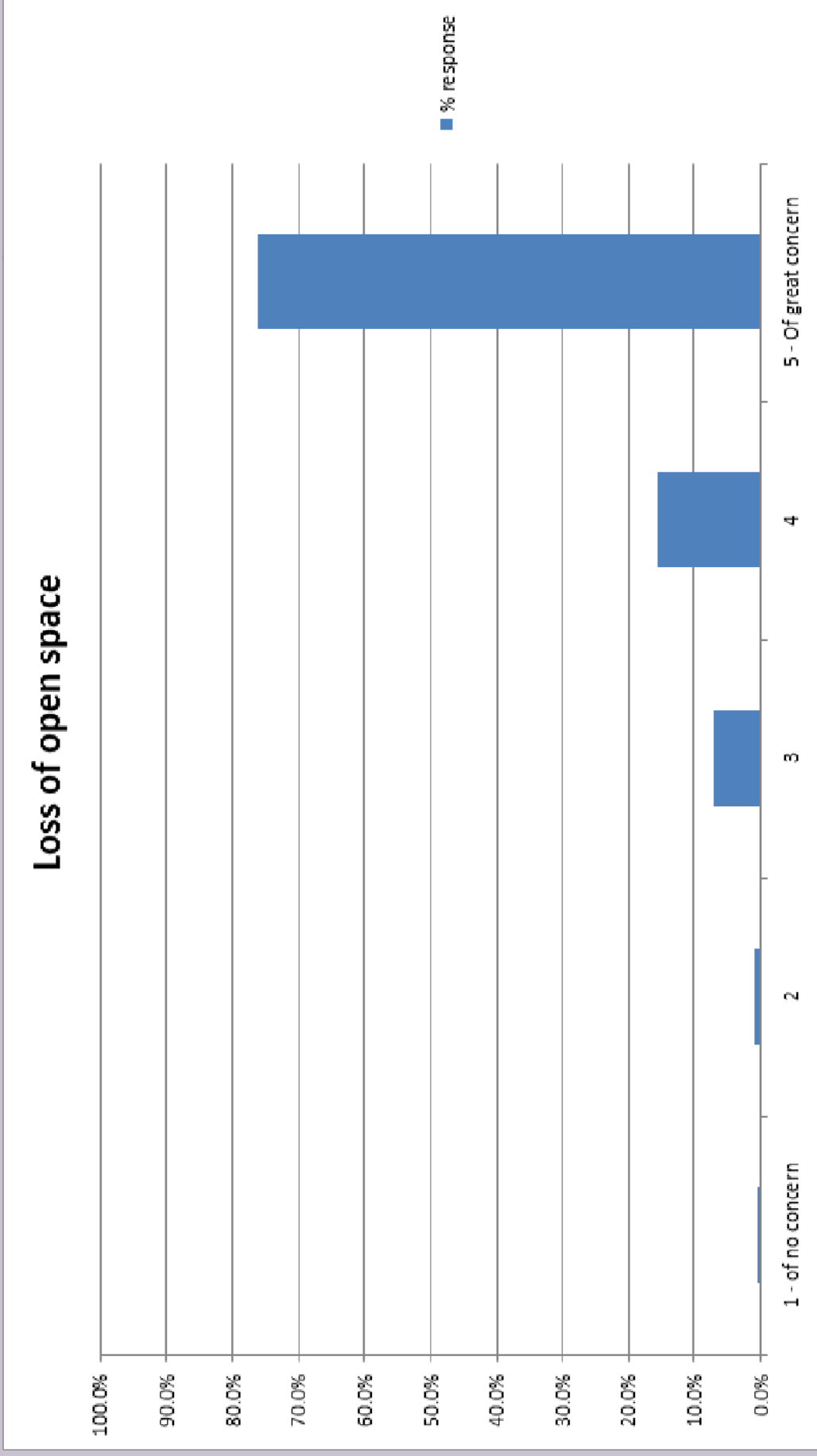
Speeding traffic in Village	1 - of no concern	2	3	4	5 - Of great concern
% response	1.7%	5.9%	12.9%	19.9%	59.6%
Number of responses	13	44	96	148	444

Speeding traffic in the village



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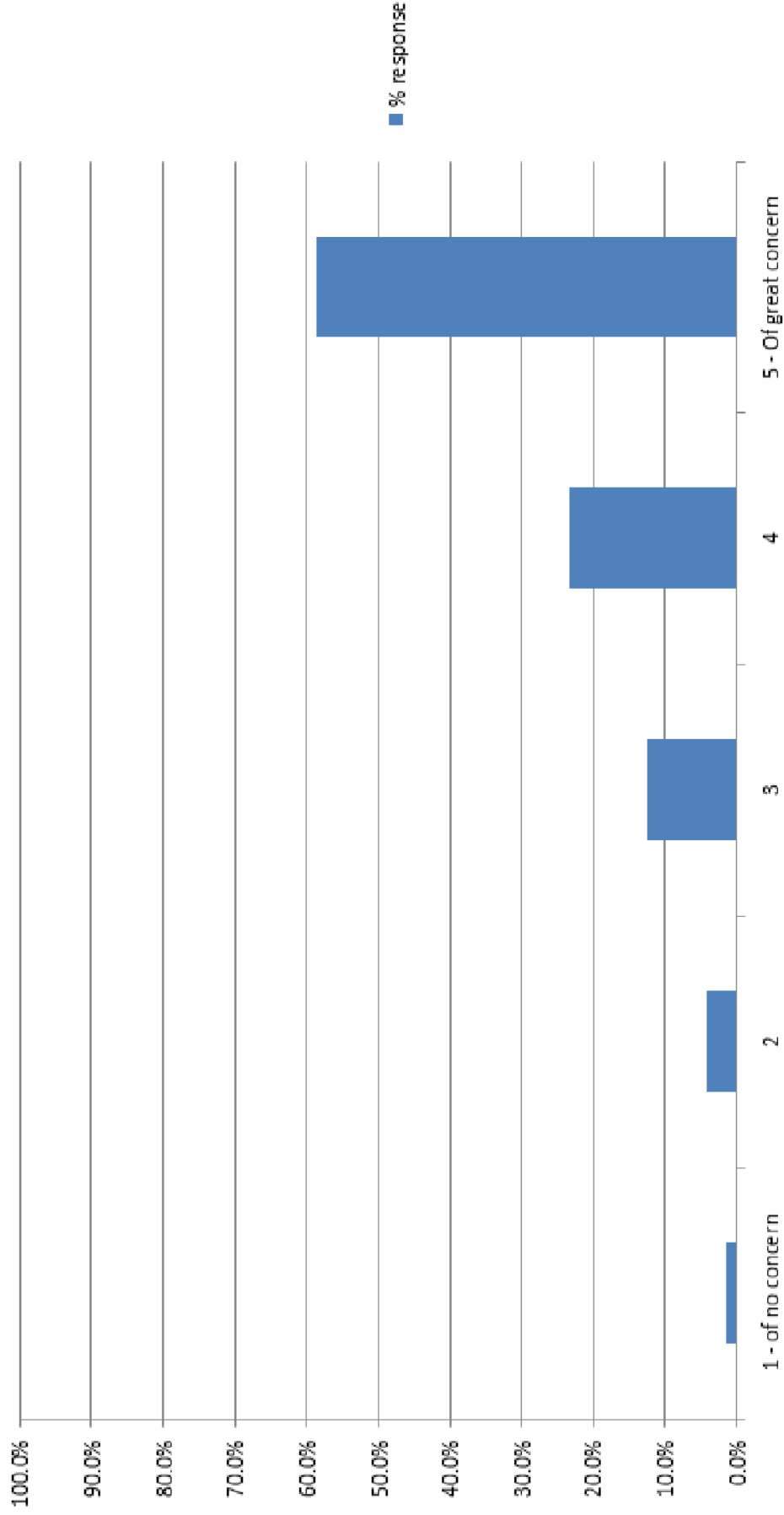
Loss of open space	1 - of no concern	2	3	4	5 - Of great concern
% response	0.5%	0.9%	7.0%	15.4%	76.0%
Number of responses	4	7	52	114	561



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Dog fouling	1 - of no concern	2	3	4	5 - Of great concern
% response	1.5%	4.3%	12.4%	23.3%	58.4%
Number of responses	11	32	92	173	433

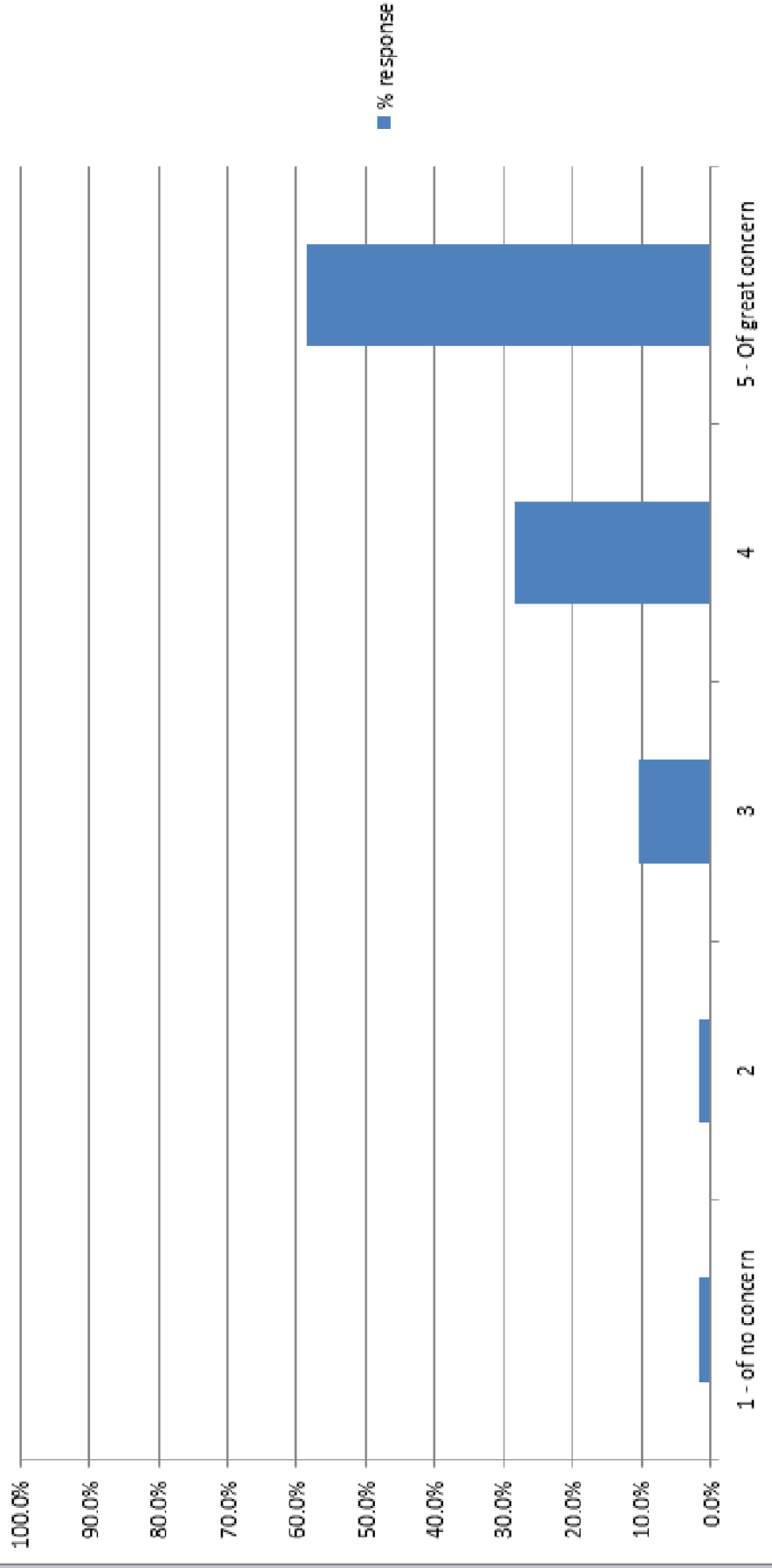
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Loss of trees and hedgerows	1 - of no concern	2	3	4	5 - Of great concern
% response	1.5%	1.5%	10.3%	28.2%	58.5%
Number of responses	11	11	76	208	431

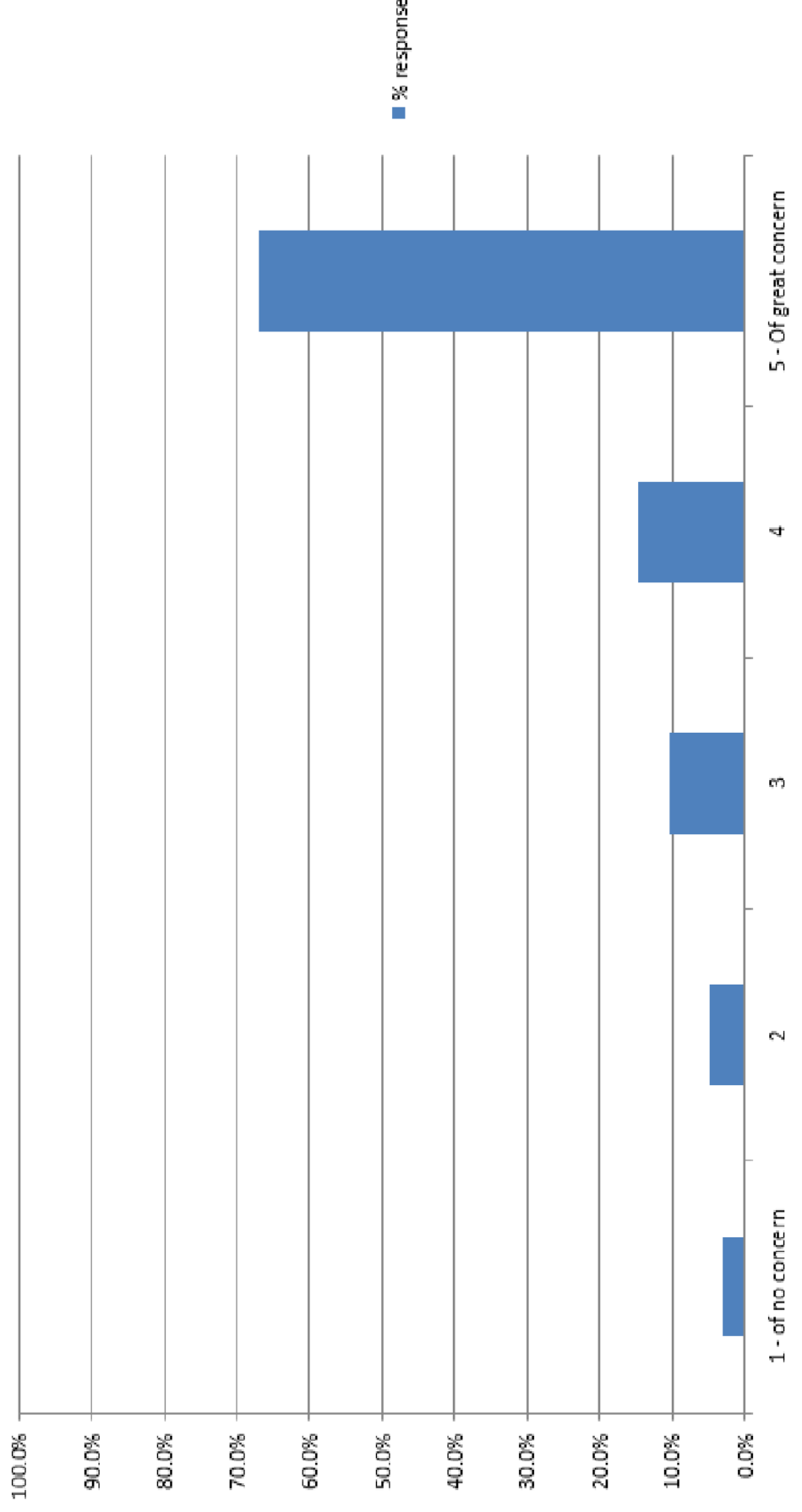
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Flood risk	1 - of no concern	2	3	4	5 - Of great concern
% response	3.0%	4.9%	10.3%	14.8%	67.1%
Number of responses	22	36	76	110	497

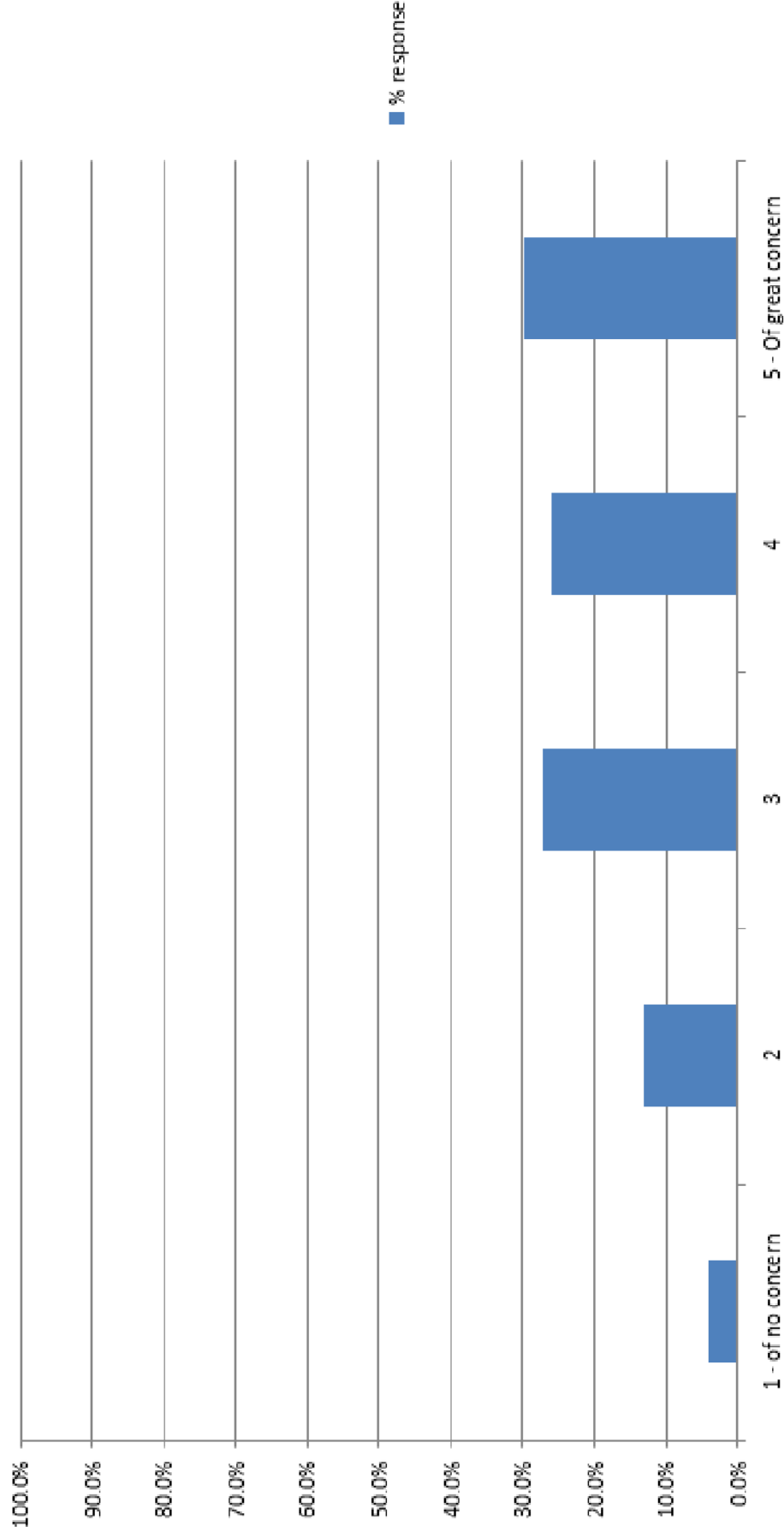
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Crime	1 - of no concern	2	3	4	5 - Of great concern
% response	4.1%	13.1%	27.3%	25.8%	29.6%
Number of responses	30	96	200	189	217

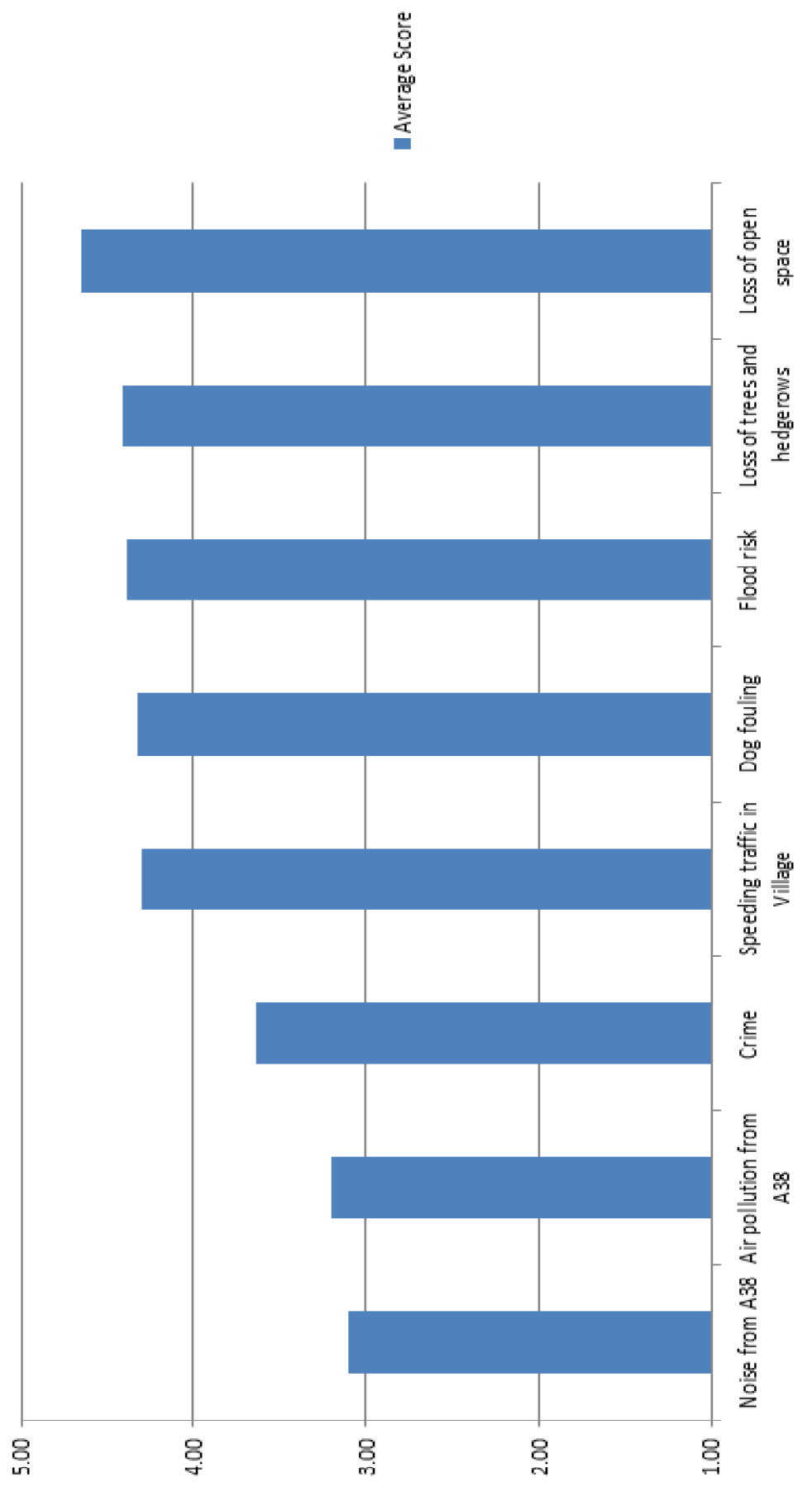
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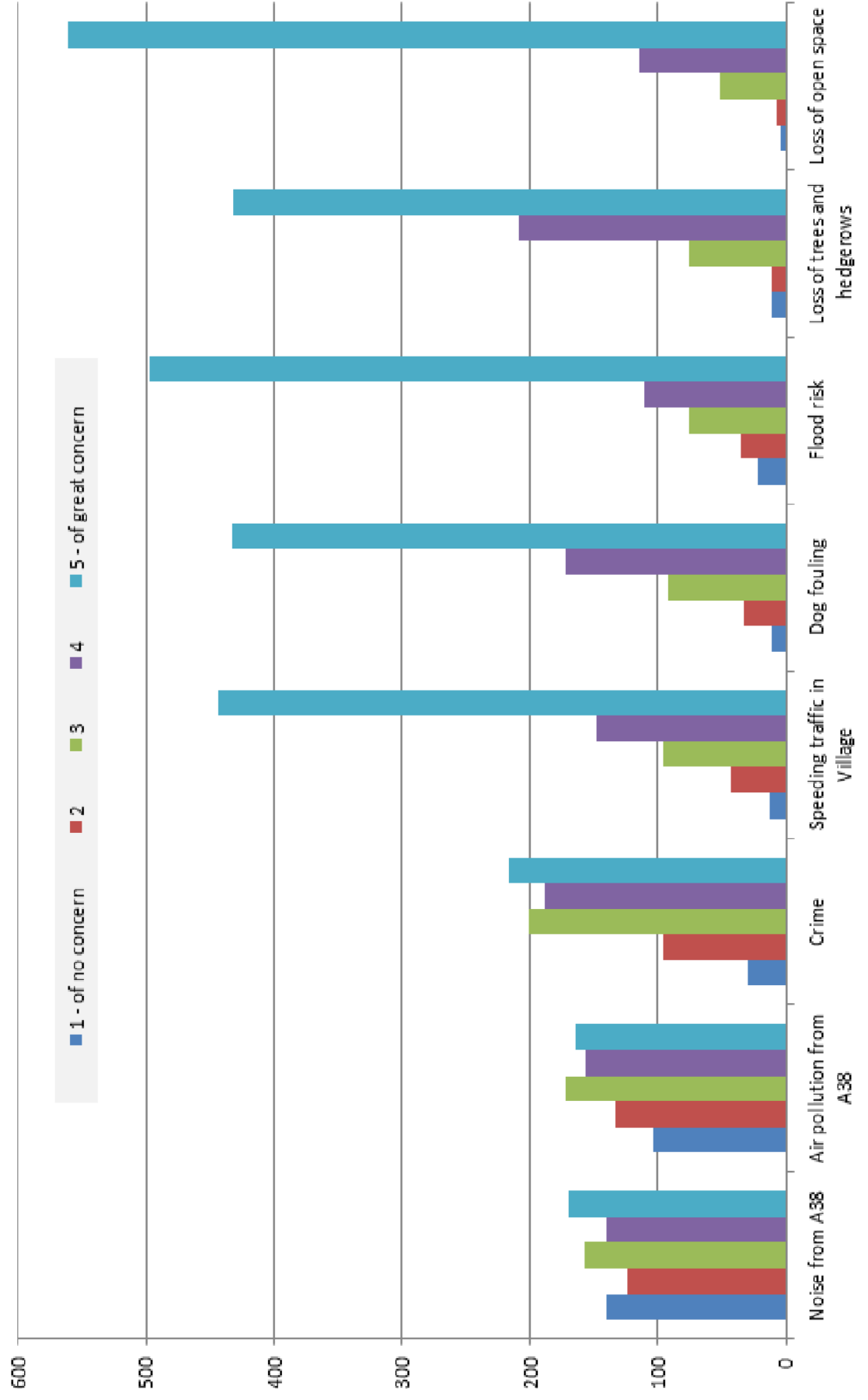
Noise from A38	Air pollution from A38	Crime	Speeding traffic in Village	Dog fouling	Flood risk	Loss of trees and hedgerows	Loss of open space
3.10	3.20	3.64	4.30	4.33	4.38	4.41	4.65
Average Score							

5.2 Average Scores



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Section 5 Question 2 - To what extent do these cause you concern?



APPENDIX (vii)

Parish Survey – comments added by respondents

All comments made on the Parish Survey are included below as written, except for the removal of inappropriate language or references to individuals. The Steering Group consider that as far as possible these have been largely or wholly addressed either by a Policy in the Plan or by the Project Aspirations outlined in Appendix (i). Remaining general comments are also noted as they appear in the responses.

These comments are further justification for particular policies as noted elsewhere in the Plan.

Section 1 – What are important issues to you and what do you like about living in Alrewas.

- Not happy with the issues of parking throughout Main Street and around the school at opening and closing times.
- To preserve the village nature it is better to develop land around site 'I' and to the west of the A513 towards Fradley.
- This village is very closely knit and best around. Adding another 300+ people would ruin the village feel.
- Import to maintain local businesses
- We need to maintain all shops, at the moment there are most things that you need without resorting to public transport or private cars.
- England needs to retain a mix of community sizes and types to offer choice of lifestyle and to retain the character of the nation.
- Few villages of this size can boast such a wide variety of groups/clubs/activities plus diverse retail outlets. These facts enhance the value of living in the village
- As a disabled pensioner (84) I have risked life and limb by having to revert to the crowded roads because motorist block the pavements
- Alrewas is a safe environment in which to live, any additional development would jeopardise this.
- Village life with easy access to towns
- The services in the village are appropriate to the present population – an increase would lead to stretched services.
- I enjoy it mainly for its freedom from traffic and the easy access to beautiful countryside.
- A café would be a welcome addition
- No further development required in the village as this would ruin the nature of the village.
- Because Alrewas is a lovely village we don't need any more housing - it will become a mini town.
- Being able to walk my dog in fields without having to go miles before I get to a field.
- The inconvenience of the lorries blocking the A38 slip road to gain access to Ivy garage.
- Enjoy feeling of space, community but service provision better than smaller villages.
- I think we could do with some public toilets and also the dog fouling. The village is disgusting with dog mess
- 30mph signs in Fox Lane and Main Street – No humps please!!
- Slow down signs in Main St & Fox Lane
- I would like to see some smaller more affordable housing built – so that village youngsters do not have to live elsewhere
- The rural aspect whilst being accessible!
- The rural atmosphere of the village is very important and I would not like to see it grow anymore.
- Most import Alrewas retains its unique identity.
- Good mix of housing development throughout village and a gradual expansion of new building to retain a 'village' appeal. To be able to walk along can & river and look over fields hardly changed in centuries, despite the building of the canal!
- Currently the village is small enough to have a good community spirit and large enough to support good amenities
- The village has a friendly atmosphere with a good community spirit, it should grow at a steady natural pace if deemed necessary.
- Uniform development unsuitable for maintaining character of village – look at unsuccessful uniform style in for example, Walkfield & Deepmore.
- Traffic management can be improved by simply reducing the speed limit.
- Alrewas is a lovely rural
- village, very friendly with quite good facilities. It is already a large village and great deal more development would ruin it.
- Being a small active village community is very important. Building large estates would ruin the village and make me leave
- With ref to National Memorial Arboretum – visitors to the village on the canal often ask how do we get there?

- Alrewas combines a rural community feel with the convenience of public amenities and sufficient shops/businesses. Expansion may be inevitable, but retaining this character is a priority for me in any development.
- Friendly villagers
- Feeling safe/crime free
- Good school
- I especially value the excellent surgery, pharmacy, post office and supermarket. I like the small size of the Co-op not overwhelmingly huge like it is in the towns. I really enjoy the pubs too. I enjoy the fresh air and natural landscape daily either with a morning jog or a walk through the fields, along river and canal. Circular walks to Wychnor or Fradley etc. We have a very special combination of beautiful natural landscape, wildlife, amenity and community.
- We moved to the village for its rural feel and tight knit community, its lack of crime and good school – if these things were lost, we may not wish to stay.
- The size of the village
- No developments outside village boundary.
- Access to local services/amenities without transport is very important i.e. easily walkable.
- Ace!
- Please do not spoil our village.
- We could have chosen to live in any village. Alrewas was chosen for its community, amenities and rural nature
- The present village is as full as it can hold. Any small space is built on and the roads on the older parts are full of parked cars due to the absence of garages on older type houses.
- Apart from some very modest developments the village cannot absorb development without losing its character altogether.
- It is important in my view to maintain the village's individuality and character as far as possible and preserve and/or improve services provided by local shop and businesses.
- Improved specialist retail outlets would advantageous – baker, hardware, newsagent etc
- Services need significant improvement and development of a large estate will take it back even further.
- Do not turn Alrewas into a mini town like Barton.
- The canal and river banks, towards Wychnor in particular are very important to me.
- I would list as all-important the retention of green space, the status quo of canal/river banks (no future development of extra marina at Bagnall as outlined in "towpath talk" newspaper, and the need to improve traffic management in village. All very key features.
- We recently moved into the village, and were attracted by all the above.
- Making sure services grows with the village without too much red tape and disregarding spiteful objections
- I would like to see the character of Alrewas preserved as much as possible and to retain the services and facilities provided by local businesses.
- It must retain its village status and atmosphere and not become an arterial part of a larger conurbation such as Lichfield or Barton under Needwood
- Increased housing development should be at a measured rate to provide for the integration of newcomers into the village which would not be readily achieved if one large development occurs within a limited time span.
- Priority homes for young people who have grown up in the village but who cannot afford the currently lower priced houses should be considered to enable them to stay n Alrewas if they choose to.
- Enjoy peace & village life as it is – being part of a small community
- Enjoy village life activities – strong feeling of community & events such as show, Arts Festival etc.
- A one-way system should be used to reduce congestion – option 1 – Main Street, Welfield Rd, Furlong Lane, Fox Lane. Option 2 – Post Office Rd, Park Rd, Exchange Rd, Main St
- The village proves a home for life!
- Quality of education.
- I am a newcomer here and have not had chance to become involved as much as I would like and hope to become in the future.
- My comments are also a reflection of my son's opinions as he is currently working abroad.
- Being able to stay in the village for 'everything' – food, health etc. and being able to walk everywhere is extremely important to me and one of the reasons we chose to live in Alrewas. You can live without a car! A mixed community of age, occupation etc. is also important.
- Traffic management in the village is currently just right. Self-regulating and develops communal approach.
- Good schools
- Develop other sites in preference to development in the Conservation Area.
- Develop other sites in preference to development in the Conservation Areas (Badly worded question)
- Conservation Area should include area b northern boundary no development areas.
- The rural aspects of the village together with strong community activities and provision of basic services, i.e. shop, doctor, Post Office were the things that attracted us here over other locations

- When my husband's job took him from Sheffield to Minworth in 1985 we chose Alrewas as the most beautiful, small village that met all our needs, yet so close to the countryside. Can you please, please integrate new houses from existing rundown buildings/areas.
- My family has lived in this village and enjoyed it for 300 years. I hope we can continue to do so.
- We are having the services in the village taken away we want them back not big developments leave it as a village!!
- Good primary and senior school catchment area.
- Maintain a safe environment to the children.
- I feel it is a safe place for my children to grow up in.
- There is enough modern housing in the village.
- I like the size I don't want it to get any bigger.
- Alrewas is a beautiful village with everything within easy reach, it has a great small community within a rural environment. Any large scale development and Alrewas would lose its identity.
- One of the main attractions that lured us to the village 13 years ago was its natural village feel. To have any development of this scale and to end up looking like Fradley would be the worst nightmare for us. We would consider moving on
- Whilst appreciating the unavoidable fact that 62-152 homes are required to be built by 2028. Let us define the dictionary definition of the word 'village' – 'a small group of houses in a country area, larger than a hamlet' and adhere to this definition if possible, to the satisfaction of all concerned.
- Alrewas is a perfect village to live in as it is, so leave well alone, why?? Spoil it.
- Already has been significant infill and development over the years and is at risk of losing the rural community feel which is so important.
- Alrewas is a tourist attraction for the Lichfield area and maintaining the charm of the village will ensure visitors will continue.
- Improvement of traffic management is essential if the village is to be accessible and safe.
- Friendliness of the people in Alrewas. I don't want that to change!!!
- As someone who has lived in the village all my life. I would like Alrewas to retain its village feel and not turn into a small town.
- Alrewas has always been a community based village with wonderful access to local and further countryside. We do not want to lose them
- Not so many new houses, we have enough.
- We have been in the village 42 years nearly and do not like to see too much more development we would like to see more for older folk.
- As a villager since 1974 I like the feeling of security and old world lines and yet it has moved on – now with not as rural a feel but still pleasant and only ½ hr away from theatres and life in Birmingham.
- Loss of the newsagents has been detrimental causing longer queues in the Co-op.
- Recently moved to Alrewas as we wanted to bring our children up in a small village surrounded by countryside
- I feel conservation is very important as are village boundaries – we wish this to remain with open views and Access to the countryside.
- There should be no development north of the village between the village and the River Trent or Trent/Mersey Canal.
- We need a pedestrian bridge over the A38
- With the build-up of traffic in the area. We cannot say there is easy access to any major road networks.
- Shame that when the newsagent retired no daily newspaper delivery was retained
- Alrewas is a very special place. We are extremely privileged to live here and wish to protect it for future generations.
- I have lived in city life in the past coming into Alrewas made us see how important and peaceful village life is and it needs to remain that way. Go build on other land.
- A sense of community being able to walk in the countryside within 5 mins of leaving my house Alrewas is a friendly village and to develop you would lose the sense of the word village and it would become a town. Everything you need is on the doorstep. My family have lived here for generations as a village and I would like for my family to do so in the future.
- Village is already overcrowded.
- Local library van kept away from parking near busy shops and taking up parking area.
- You need to maintain the character of the village that means finding a balance between any developments imposed on the village and the wishes of the current villagers.
- Maintaining the character of the village is very important with maintaining the size of the village and its community spirit, large developments. I feel would hamper this.
- We need extra parking for shops and visitors.
- So many and varied activities available, friendly people, excellent shops.
- We moved to Alrewas in 1965 from Sutton Coldfield from a developing town to a rural village which has also been over developed since 1965.
- Some previous development in the conservation area is appalling i.e. next to Coates. Some new could be better.
- Depends what is proposal.
- Too many ambiguous statements to indicate a true view.
- We moved to Alrewas, because it provides all of the above. It really is a beautiful place to live and must not be spoilt by over-crowding.
- We chose to move to Alrewas for precisely these reasons. Many other villages we looked at did not have these facilities

- I have lived in Alrewas for little under 2 years – lovely. I never want to live anywhere else. The shops, the community, the facilities generally are the very best I can assure you.
- I love the local village atmosphere of Alrewas and I believe we should work hard to maintain a pretty, clean and lovely rural village, instead of worrying about the expanding the village.
- Alrewas has its natural boundaries and every effort should be made to preserve these otherwise our ancient village will be spoilt for ever.
- If 150 new houses are built, with two cars per new house, that's 300 new cars coming in and out of the village. Making rush hour unmanageable.
- The village is big enough!
- is a change to river/canal banks within the remit of council or developer?
- The village is "self-sufficient" good for people who are less mobile
- Why change things that will not enhance life of the beautiful village of Alrewas. Only the companies and people wanting change, mainly through building houses, do it for profit not for people.
- Alrewas is largely a commuter dormitory village in an industrial area.
- As for the NMA there is no footpath from Leavesleys end of Croxall Road to the NMA, neither is there a footpath from the flyover down the A513. Don't you think we need a footpath on the A513 as you see many people walking this unsafe road!
- To the west we are threatened with quarries and to the east with a more expensive house, the majority of us cannot afford, as ever.
- I hope these services do not decline especially the Post Office.
- Apart from some noise from the A38 (with easterly air flow) the village is peaceful with an excellent community spirit. Further development could cause over crowding.
- Village activities and local shops
- It is sad that the post office is closing/moving.
- We moved from Fradley 17 years ago because of housing issues – look at it now and learn, although Mellor Drive is dreadful leaving cars parked on Fox Lane.
- The balance of the above elements makes Alrewas a lovely yet practical place to live and why we are so happy here
- The size of the village contributes to a lovely and caring community which I fear will be lost if it gets too large
- I chose to live in Alrewas rather than Fradley because I did not want a village like Fradley with a mass of new development.
- We feel that the area around Dark Lane, should be left as a greenbelt, because of the flooding that happens more than once every year.
- Surgery provides vital community links. Church is brilliant! Ducks and walks – tremendous!
- Alrewas is in great danger of losing its village status if large housing developments are allowed.
- Strongly against any further development. When does a village lose its identity only to become another small town?
- I am opposed to any development of Alrewas
- Current village hall, not big enough and not enough parking. – sell village hall with planning to convert to single house, use funds from sale to build a combined village hall, cricket club, sports hall at the current cricket club where there is proper parking for the shops.
- Demolish school to make way for houses, solve traffic and parking in Furlong Lane. Build new school, surgery on land bordered by A513 Kings Bromley Road and the blanked off end of Fox Lane. This would give better access to the village rather than building behind Micklehome Drive where access is already a problem.
- Part of Ivy garage site could be developed with some housing and commercial, bring more jobs to the village.
- Alrewas is a lovely village to live in but does not need overdeveloping as facilities are not going to be able to cope with the number of properties proposed to be built.
- Alrewas is for me aspirational, I worked hard to afford to move here. The village and its values/community spirit need to be preserved at all costs!
- To many cars now, Alrewas is already one big car park. In Exchange Road and Park Road you cannot get by some days.
- No more cars anywhere – Alrewas has too many cars already and cannot sustain more vehicles on its roads – it cannot manage the current number. I don't want to see any more building anywhere.
- Alrewas historically is a village contained with designated boundaries. These should be safeguarded for future generation with only limited building inside those boundaries.
- Try to maintain the size of the village as it is without expanding outside the village limits.
- I was born in Alrewas, 74 years ago. I love my village with a passion. I have my two sons and families also living here who also love it. If development has to go ahead - spread the houses about [unreadable] available.
- Where you propose [unclear as to which area is referred to here] needs to be completely left alone as a conservation area for all our future generations to enjoy a walk and love like we as children to play on. Leave as God's green and pleasant land. Thank you.

Section 2.2 – Comments on housing allocation numbers, the scale of development and the types of property required.

- When building more houses no one thinks of the impact on schools and doctors. Children are turned away from school because classrooms are already overcrowded. We have to wait up to 3 weeks to get doctor's appointment.
- We already have a good mix of houses but could probably do with a few more starter homes.
- We need plan for residents who need sheltered accommodation not necessarily care
- The above housing could be built by being Eco friendly.
- Impossible to answer as I have no idea what % of the housing stock are rental properties.
- Essington Farm House development has been possible for many, many, many years and LDC and Alrewas PC have stopped development by personality petty planning permission: hence the large planning application by Lion Count Homes. LDC blagged winning over 80% of their appeals!! Democracy at its worst!!
- Property that blends with existing buildings.
- I think we need more 1 bedroom flats/maisonettes in the village for the younger people and small less expensive starter homes
- When developer put forward plans they tend to advertise "5% affordable housing", or 10%. This means 90+% of the homes are Unaffordable! We need the percentage to be the other way around. We also need more maisonettes/flats for single people and /or young people in the village.
- The style of any development should also be appropriate for the village. In new developments, the houses seem to get bigger but the gardens and streets get smaller and narrower, making the area feel cramped. Some council houses/social housing should also be included.
- At present, there is a wide mix of properties suitable for upsizing, downsizing and rental opportunities.
- Some redevelopment with quality single person flats in appropriate locations would help with required total – private for sale.
- We need homes affordable for younger residents to buy or rent so they don't have to leave the village to find a home. We do not need more "executive" type houses.
- Far too many houses already built in tight plots.
- Houses for first time buyers, downsizers and renters are needed but the other types are more profitable. In urban areas developers are required to build a mix 80/20% roughly.
- Do not wish for any further development in Alrewas.
- The parking of cars, things like buses cannot get by.
- We already have enough up market expensive properties
- Extra development must be kept at a minimum if the rural nature of the village is to be sustained intact.
- Not knowing the rental market available is hard to comment but I do believe a spectrum of houses should be provided.
- Whatever is built – a mixture of housing to maintain atmosphere of village. More starter homes and housing for elderly most important.
- There is already a wide mix of housing different periods and price ranges which is varied.
- I don't have enough knowledge of what property is available in the village to make an informed judgement.
- Sorry, I don't know the current breakdown so difficult to know future requirements.
- Plenty of bungalow/smaller houses for people who wish to downsize.
- Without upgrade of infrastructure the village cannot take anymore.
- Any development should be phased so as not to overwhelm local infrastructure.
- Any development should take into account the effect on the school, surgery and roads.
- Eco friendly housing is expensive to the developer and this is a 'throw away gimmick' question.
- We need to be careful not to join up with Fradley, there is no village aspect in Fradley due to massive overdevelopment.
- There is a good mix in the village already. Potentially only a few more family houses
- Between April 1972 & May 2011, 314 houses have been built in the village area, none of which were low cost starter homes for sale.
- Gated communities not really necessary.
- Ghettos of the future like Fradley south should be avoided.
- Large & medium scale developments are not in keeping with retaining the village character. If they should be built, it's better keep separate from the village.
- I don't really feel sufficiently informed to answer question 2. I just know that our building standards are universally low in the UK and need to meet higher specifications re insulation, room size, light, warm & efficiency.
- I strongly believe also that we need purpose built accommodation for elderly which facilitates autonomy yet is easy to maintain, safe & not isolated (sheltered yet independent etc.) Elderly need single level living with lifts if necessary. Ivy garage site etc. or area b would be ideal for block of elderly/sheltered housing apartments – or area b
- Don't want to encourage solar panels & wind turbines on houses!
- A large scale development would be hopeless – that would bring much more traffic (mostly cars!) into the village – more than Alrewas can handle now

- Construction of family homes is key to the future of the village – continuation of school, business will rely on new families. Lack of starter homes is not a lack of houses, but a fault of the existing tax and benefit system-starter homes are invariably purchased by “buy to let landlords”
- The village already has too many “commuter” owned large houses – where the residents nothing to the village but place a burden on the infrastructure.
- The area around Essington Home Farm would be suitable for small block of flats (blocks of six, say) intended for older people or young married couples.
- No large scale developments – no more big houses.
- Not aware of current types of properties and therefore I feel I cannot make a constructive comment on this issue
- Conservation has very strict rules so as to keep open natural areas so villagers and visitors can enjoy the open green areas that the word “Village” means.
- If housing is needed small infill’s will not be detrimental to look and atmosphere of our lovely village.
- The bungalows in Somerville Road were lived in by elderly residents of Alrewas in the 50’s, 60’s & 70’s including a warden but now this not the case. This is sad because Alrewas elderly population has increased and many would (and need) to downsize and remain in the community they know so well.
- No idea how many rental properties exist.
- Property to enable/encourage younger people to come to /stay in the village is desirable for progress.
- Unable to assess realistically as haven’t lived here long enough.
- I have not lived in the village long enough to be able to comment on this and certain other questions unfortunately.
- The difficulty with any development totalling more than 75 houses is that the already overloaded infrastructure will reach a point where the core of the village is unsustainable.
- More bungalows.
- We need properties available for younger people to stay in or move to the village.
- Not knowing the number and types of various accommodation throughout the village makes question 2 impossible to answer with any degree of accuracy. Suffice to say that a balanced blend of all types/number should be maintained throughout any new development.
- Very hard to get social housing and when you have children who want to remain at the school you are out priced. Only the chosen few will remain.
- Priority homes for young people who have grown up in the village but who cannot afford the currently lower priced houses should be considered to enable them to stay in Alrewas if they choose to.
- Development needs to be in keeping – do not want large development like Fradley.
- Young couples are forced out of the village due to lack of starter homes. Feel it is important to maintain a mix of type, size, age of houses (therefore against a large scale development).
- Alrewas lacks individual family dwellings on good sized plots in mid-price range.
- It would be good if the property available could reflect a genuine cross section of the community as a whole and also provide for people trying to get on the property ladder.
- I am concerned that if housing density is increased the parking and traffic issues will become more problematic than they are already development anywhere needs to consider increased traffic flow into and around the village particularly at peak times
- IMPORTANT – MORE STARTER & CHEAPER RENTAL HOMES VITAL FOR YOUNGER PEOPLE IN VILLAGE.
- What is meant by eco-friendly? Cannot answer this question without more specific criteria.
- What is meant by eco-friendly (houses of this type have been totally a waste of space with ½ the facilities provided not working properly and certainly not eco viable.
- Solar panels ugly.
- As a newcomer I don’t feel qualified to answer this question.
- Do not have the knowledge to complete the above question.
- Page 2 states an approx. target left of some 62-153 homes up to 2028 = 90 homes = 6 per year. These could be accommodated from existing outbuildings no longer in use and refurbished without the need to build any new homes. Why is the committee allowing the property at the top right hand side of Main Street just before the bridge to go into further disrepair – it is an ugly site to view with its window full of junk? It has been left since before 1985.
- Low cost homes for village born children
- We need houses for true villagers to be able to stay in the village not great big houses too expensive and out of price range.
- Affordable homes for future generations to stay living in the village they grew up in.
- Do not think that gated housing complexes with security pad access are compatible with the historical rural feeling of the village.
- If areas of the village are developed on a large scale at affordable prices it will damage the look and feel of the village and increase capacity with people, schooling, cars and damage the local environment.
- The feel of the village is the main draw and attraction. I vote for keeping our village foot print as it is and look after what we have
- There aren’t many bungalows that are affordable in the village.

- The village supports a large number of good value family homes and perhaps needs more of a balanced housing stock.
- I do not have sufficient knowledge to answer these questions.
- Many first time buyers who were brought up in the village would prefer to stay here rather than move to cheaper homes in other areas e.g. Burton, Burntwood. N
- No more new home with very high pitched roofs that are not in keeping with the surrounding buildings.
- Adequate garage and parking spaces for 2 car families on new developments.
- Any new developments need to have ample parking spaces, so that cars are not left in unsuitable areas e.g. Fox Lane/Mellor Drive area.
- More affordable property for local young people so they are not forced to move to towns.
- Do you mean private rental homes or housing association rental homes? Private rental homes are plentiful and too expensive.
- More bungalows
- Eco will follow modern conservation techniques – so largely a ‘now’ point
- Are any proposed developments to include upgrading of amenities such as school and play area (Walkfield).
- We do not want/need all new homes in just one area just to satisfy one building company.
- If there is room for infill housing this would be my 1st and (if possible only option) to housing. I think some properties have lots of land and could (sell for in fills).
- Housing just for older people – ghetto!
- Eco friendly housing – probably too expensive and just [unreadable] OK,
- Anson Road and bungalow in Somerville Road, these have very large gardens that most residents don’t want and Airey houses were built to last 10 years but still standing. 20 houses in Anson but could rebuild at least 100. “We need affordable homes!!
- All new housing should be Eco friendly housing.
- All the new developments that were built in the village after the war were for first time buyers and by the seventies there were far too few larger houses for these people to move to as most wished to stay in the village.
- I do not know of property for rental in the village except for one which has been rented regularly since it became available.
- We have so many amenities that are brilliant for the elderly generation, so I think if any houses are to be built they need to be suitable for the elderly.
- I cannot answer 1 & 2 above because it seems senseless to introduce more homes whatever the type to a community that is already overpopulated. With the school and doctors surgery full and traffic congestion already a problem perhaps LDC have not studied this area properly and are oblivious to the problems we already have.
- Very little knowledge of (1) or (07)
- I know more houses have to be allocated but use infill sites first then leave greenbelt alone. If they get built lots will leave the village.
- Land on the A513 between Alrewas and Orgreave would be ideal without disturbing the village traffic to much.
- Where is there suitable land for development – Not on flood plain for many reasons.
- Houses, not flats! If c) if smaller homes available, more 3 or 4 bed houses available.
- Could we see better homes being built rather than the Lego houses in Fradley maybe ½ timber and thatched.
- As a Bromford tenant with 3 children living in a two bed property seeing under occupied properties sickens me, but we lack housing for the elderly to downsize to
- If starter homes were built and more bungalows for pensioners to down-size, then that would open up the housing market.
- From gaslines over most of the proposed Dark Lane development to the fact the flood plain – runs from the mill across to the A38. I can only assume it must be pure greed and not good development – that drives these potentially, dangerous and costly ideas!
- There have never been any starter home yet, in Alrewas.
- Minimum development. The infrastructure of the village cannot accept further development.
- I think if more homes need to be built they should not spoil the village.
- Most of the smaller homes have been bought up and are now being rented thus reducing starter home/rental is overtaking and must be stopped otherwise young people born here will have nowhere to buy a home in the village and older residents cannot downsize and stay here.
- Any of the above should be eco-friendly.
- People who grew up here are unable to buy at current rate and rentals are a rare find.
- I appreciate that we have to build more houses. If you build a large scale development on the outskirts of the village Main Street will be a car park.
- Why try and build houses in Alrewas when there are acres of space in Fradley Park?
- Sheltered housing scheme required. Bungalows not houses
- Build in the right place, NOT on flood plain – that will affect existing and new!
- Infrastructure must be commensurate with any expansion.
- Make housing available for local young newly-weds at reasonable cost/rent. (Area g for large development).
- All my answer here are motivated by the fact Alrewas is built on a flood plain, that regularly floods, has a problematic road network and poor sewerage system, and development can only exacerbate all three problems.
- All future property should always be eco-friendly.

- Not enough affordable housing for families.
- The key for me is work hard as I did to be able to purchase in a wonderful village like this. Adding cheap housing for non-residence or none born here people will only damage this society.
- All new build should meet/exceed sustainable ecological and environment standards, and more needs to be done to raise existing housing stock to being more energy efficient.
- More houses would be disastrous for this unique village. Extra strain on medical service, school serviced plus the drains which can only just cope. The flooding in neighbourhood fields would be a big problem

Section 2.3 – If you answered ‘not suitable to locations please give reasons why

- Already building homes in this area
- Essington Farm is conservation area
- potential to make flooding a problem – areas flood.
- Area’s a b & c regularly flood. Access through Micklehome Drive and Park Road is total unsuitable and the village facilities cannot cope with 300+ people and their vehicles.
- Both locations A+C have terrible flooding, surely this would make any property built here expensive and vulnerable.
- Outside the village boundary. Flood plain – too close to E Staffs boundary. Detrimental to conservation area. Traffic impact on the village as a whole loss of green & wildlife area.
- Flood plain – dangerous.
- Whilst the area around Essington House Farm could be redeveloped. I don’t think the infrastructure of the village could take an expansion into area b and c of the size recently proposed.
- Area floods
- fields north of Dark Lane are flood plain
- potential to make flooding a problem – areas flood.
- This area is a flood plain, if developed could cause flooding in other areas of the village.
- These would affect the flood plains and have a serious impact on traffic along Micklehome Drive, Park Rd and Exchange Road.
- I need not go into detail about Dark Lane development all been said already, as for other sites - village too big already
- It forms part of the flood plain – in the past flood water has reached Micklehome Drive.
- Area’s a b & c regularly flood. Access through Micklehome Drive and Park Road is total unsuitable and the village facilities cannot cope with 300+ people and their vehicles.
- Problems of “Flood plain”, Traffic etc.
- This would destroy the countryside
- Flood plain, no insurance available, access from Micklehome Drive, Park Rd not suitable
- Flood plain
- Access
- Development in areas b & c would cause severe and dangerous congestion to Micklehome Drive and Exchange Road. There are already problems with the sewerage system, extra homes would add to the problem. Areas b & c very near the flood plain, those fields regularly flood
- To retain rural aspect of our beautiful village and prepare for possible flooding in the future due to climate change which is a big threat to Alrewas. We badly need to secure our flood plain position.
- Flood plains.
- Affects view and rural nature of village
- Development in these areas could affect the flooding patterns and increase problems of flooding within the present village properties and traffic problems with such development.
- Largely floodplain. Potential problems gaining access to the site from A38/village and ensuring traffic problems
- Too large a development. It doesn’t seem wise to build on a flood plain. A problem with vehicles leaving and approaching this development. Access to and from the A38.
- Do not build here as it’s on a flood plain and can’t get insurance.
- Get rid of garage at Kent’s garage and build house there. At present it’s a mess.
- The development will significantly extend the boundary of the village and areas not developed before and will focus traffic pressure on one part of the village furthest from main exit routes.
- Outside the village boundary. Flood plain – too close to E Staffs boundary. Detrimental to conservation area. Traffic impact on the village as a whole loss of green & wildlife area.
- In last eight years insurance increases by 30% due to flooding
- Flooding in conservation area almost eighty years to my knowledge
- The fields to the north of Dark Lane are on the flood plain and any proposed development there would require access in Micklehome Drive and Park Road which are both unsuitable for additional vehicles.

- Flooding. More traffic in this area would cause chaos.
- flooding – spoil outskirts of village, cause traffic problems.
- Dark Lane is on the edge of the flood plain: could not handle the increase in traffic: could not cope with the extra sewage, when there is a large problem.
- Building houses on areas that regularly flood is madness. It will create further flooding problems deeper in the village due to the removal of the drainage on the village outskirts.
- Important to keep a preservation area surrounding canal
- Development in areas b & c would cause severe and dangerous congestion to Micklehome Drive and Exchange Road. There are already problems with the sewerage system, extra homes would add to the problem. Areas b & c very near the flood plain, those fields regularly flood
- It is a beautiful area and should be retained for future generations to enjoy
- Area's a b & c regularly flood. Access through Micklehome Drive and Park Road is total unsuitable and the village facilities cannot cope with 300+ people and their vehicles.
- It is important to preserve the beauty of the waterways to attract visitors to the village.
- Development in these areas could affect the flooding patterns and increase problems of flooding within the present village properties and traffic problems with such development.
- an important part of the rural site and the character of the village
- Both locations A+C have terrible flooding, surely this would make any property built here expensive and vulnerable.
- Outside the village boundary. Flood plain – too close to E Staffs boundary. Detrimental to conservation area. Traffic impact on the village as a whole loss of green & wildlife area.
- flooding – spoil outskirts of village cause traffic problems.
- Alrewas lock development is right on the edge of the flood plain and on the very edge of the conservation area and spoil the area.
- Area built up enough.
- Very little space and problem with access.
- Important to keep a preservation area surrounding canal
- Fields between NMA and railway are too near A38
- Would lack cohesion with the village
- flooding, spoil access & aspect of National Memorial Arboretum.
- Extending the village in this area will join Alrewas with surrounding hamlets. There will be no defined area for village
- Start small but town will grow to larger developments once started.
- Affects conservation area
- Pyford Brook is flood plain
- I don't think any homes should be built on flood plains – I think Pyford Brook is a flood plain, but I could be wrong.
- Development at Overley might need to be accompanied by improvement to the footpath leading to Mill End Lane.
- Floods and traffic
- The village is overcrowded now and the main facilities cannot cope
- Object to large developments, prefer smaller development due to current traffic problems
- Because it will spoil the views to and from the village.
- Flood plains.
- E I A's required as gravel pit.
- Only recently moved here so not sure.
- Flood possibility and traffic congestion.
- Traffic will be increased in Main Street
- Both areas are used by the village for recreation and would ruin the view of the entrance to the village and the view of the canal and river.
- This land was designated as a children's play area and should remain so
- Essington Farm, & Alrewas Lock. It is in the conservation area and still maintains the historic ambience of ancient untouched pathways, fields, hedges. A lovely approach for narrow boats to see the village.
- All of the green space which is left is important. There has been a lot of infill in the last 25 years.
- Development at c) would destroy the view shown on page 9. At a) would similarly intrude into the rural view. At b) would destroy the historic northern boundary of the village and the aspect, history of archaeology.
- Flood plain unsustainable due to increase in vehicle movements, Conservation area. Pressure on school & Doctors etc. historic village should be protected and other sites are more suitable.
- Must retain the conservation area intact from now going forward, too much already done. Many of these areas are on the flood plain. Many areas if built on will change the rural nature of the village forever.
- g) Village should not extend over A38.
- i/j Should be kept rural. Additional potential location – redevelop Anson Drive area at higher density – current houses are at the end of their life. Most are owned by Lichfield DC

- Because the water table is very high in these areas. Building here will reduce the rural aspect of our village. Traffic management.
- Traffic along Post Office Road/Fox Lane etc
- c – Fields adjacent to canal or Alrewas Lock would not be suitable as it is such a beauty spot why should area be spoilt by houses
- They are flood plain areas or public places that are used by the village
- Flood area
- c) Spoil area adjacent to lock for passing tourist in canal boats
- e) Traffic problems
- f) we must retain the areas close to the locks
- this would significantly increase traffic in Park Road, Post Office Lane & Fox Lane. It would destroy the beauty of the area.
- Cause far too much congestion in the village. Too many cars passing through now
- Encroaching on countryside
- e) only to allow old peoples housing. These areas would spoil the whole concept of the village by destroying natural habitat & countryside besides being built on flood plain etc.
- These fields are flood meadows and flood regularly. They are used at present for grazing cows and growing crops. If they are covered in Tarmac, concrete and houses they can do none of these things
- Because schools and doctors are overcrowded already.
- a & c - in conservation area. a b & c - on flood plain.
- e - too small. g - A38.
- Conservation areas, flood plain, access in and out of village.
- Flood plains, conservation, access.
- Conservation area/character of village/traffic congestion views/pressure on local amenities
- would spoil rural outlook and impinge on recreational possibilities.
- Would the bridge spanning the canal by Bagnall Lock be capable of carrying extra traffic?
- 1 a) flood plain – run off downstream would make flooding worse. c) spoil the canal side vistas. f) spoil the rural areas along the canal and the bridge. h) low lying flood plain – increased runoff so more flooding.
- a) because of flood plain b) The same e) play area
- Because I want Alrewas to stay as the village I known for over 25 years – NO MORE DEVELOPMENT!!
- a & c would have greatest impact on conservation area, overall view of village, impact on flood plain, impact on access to countryside.
- Very important to me to retain the countryside on the outskirts of the village
- Because of flooding.
- Flood plains at Alrewas Lock
- the field north of the village flood on an annual basis. The proposed development would be a housing estate, with excess traffic, sewerage. If it were 10 houses I would not be against it but a potential 300 more cars is a worry.
- Doubt homes could be built sympathetic to this location.
- These would destroy the character of the village.
- f) Not the other side of the canal. (a) (b) (c) areas on the flood plain (e) a recreational area.
- Ref (g) : development the other side of the A38 would need to be large –scale with its own shops etc. in other words a separate village, which is not wrong in itself but changes all the local dynamics.
- Impact on the conservation area, threat of increased flooding, impact on wildlife, approach to any development in these areas would place too much an impact on the highway's approach – Destroy the rural aspect of the village.
- Far too big a development.
- Around Essington Farm & fields mentioned is prone to flooding – in fact it's like a sponge so highly uninsurable.
- a & e are both on the edge or in the flood plain. It is a lovely recreational area for the village.
- a) removal of areas of infiltration in case of flooding. People in Dark Lane already refused home insurance.
- Most of the areas mentioned regularly flood and to build houses here does not make sense.
- Many of these sites are flood plains or liable to flooding. Extra building should be limited, due to facilities e.g. Sewerage, power availability, access. Any further development will cause a tremendous increase in traffic.
- Must preserve area around our National Monument as a rural area.
- possible flood area?
- Problem with flooding.
- These areas are wetlands, important for conservation & wildlife and also very prone to flooding, so homes built in these areas could be in danger of flooding or the water could be pushed on to flood in other areas.
- Low lying land subject to possible flooding problems. Access difficulties.
- Low lying land subject to possible flooding, access to A38 – already dangerous with too many feeder roads.
- Building around Essington Farm and Alrewas Lock would detract for the charm of the village and blight the rural feel you get when entering the village along the canal towpath.

- This area has a rural feel and needs to remain as such.
- Traffic flow through village.
- This is the flood plain and the water will have to go somewhere else if not here but where?
- b) Detrimental to approach from north by road, canal & foot, problems with traffic access, effect on surface drainage in village.
- g) Would not be an inclusive village community.
- Significant danger of flooding either here or elsewhere because of run-off. Also destruction of natural wetlands and environment.
- The run-off from housing, roads & driveways would significantly increase the danger of flooding not only here in Alrewas but in other locations along the river. Historic landscape and wetlands should be left alone.
- Risk of flooding – already too much building on flood plains all over UK!
- These areas are frequently used as open space amenity and development of them would remove the rural feel of the village.
- We have some very serious flood areas in the village it would be madness to build on these areas.
- We must try to avoid causing traffic chaos.
- (1) conservation area (2) Village infrastructure unable to cope with further development (3) A38 a dangerous road and further developments will only result in further accidents. (4) Continuing issues with flooding (water table will only rise further) (5) Will ruin the village as a community.
- Would spoil rural character of village.
- These area will increase the size of the village.
- a/b/c – Suitable primarily due to traffic/flood plain/historical/gas pipe zone reason. g – not suitable as it would disjoint the village
- a/b/c - not suitable due to flood risk, expanding boundaries and conservation, plus traffic issues.
- a, b c & e these areas are either covered by conservation or have been given as 'green space' to the village community. We need to protect this village' it is a part of national heritage any large scale development in areas of conservation would mean Alrewas was no longer a village
- Traffic problems.
- Areas are natural flood plains, these areas currently offer some protection to vulnerable parts of the village, allowing natural drainage.
- We live on a flood plain, which is likely to flood even more if attempts to build are made.
- Developments of this nature would have a significantly adversarial effect on the rural nature of this village. They would also have an adverse effect on transport in that part of the village.
- e) Deepmore Close/Inge Drive could be used for future medical centre/public room.
- Flood plain.
- a) On flood plain.
- b) area of beauty.
- c) Historic area – i.e. Wychnor Hall.
- d) Large construction will not enhance village life.
- e) Amenities of village would not cope.
- b) Flood plain – this must be preserved & respected. (c+f) – Beautiful rural areas, not to be spoilt.
- e) I believe that this land was allocated for a common area for the residents and play area for children in Deepmore/Inge Drive.
- c) – Flood land, towards lock.
- a – Prone to flooding h. c – Also prone to flooding it. e) area too small for anymore development.
- These areas are flood plain and would spoil the look of the village, also access to A38 should be considered.
- All of these would extend the village boundary and place housing close to the bypass to Kings Bromley. They would likely cause traffic problems also.
- I feel it is very important to preserve the physical village boundary in order to preserve the rural feel of the village. This will involve protecting views into and out of the village/protect open space. Infill should be the first priority.
- Am very concerned about building anywhere near flood plain - I feel it may cause flooding within the village itself.
- Developments in these areas would totally destroy the rural aspect of the present village
- Overcrowding already in the village
- a – Spoil the countryside character – too close to scenic canal. C – Flood plain plus spoiling the natural and wildlife landscape: leisure & outdoors. F – Too close to canal, spoiling scenic and healthy landscape, leisure and outdoor pursuits. H – Spoiling the natural landscape – this area is scenic & so fare unspoilt and affords the beautiful view of the village and its setting ... also this area floods!
- single track road – no gas, no mains drainage, no lighting.
- Flood plains, access via Dark Lane not adequate.
- We need to protect the countryside – there is no public open space in the village that is not given over to sports pitches.
- b) the roads feeding in and out are not suitable and could cause danger.
- i) It only has a single track road used mainly by the gas works and is [unreadable] by the farmer as his so is left in a very bad stat. It has no gas mains, drainage, lighting has overhead electric power supply so would require major investment to improve.
- Remain countryside

- Areas a,b & c – This will increase traffic through the village going southbound. Area g – to cut off from main village by A38. Area h – view of church and village from A513 would be ruined.
- Have taken into account the views into the village, the rural feel of the village and access to countryside & open space.
- Do not extend the village in anyway; it is at its full capacity.
- e) – this is a useful play area. g) this is not really part of the village, being cut off by the A38, and would be a sprawl. h) – this is a properly rural area.
- Development in locations a) & b) will lead to serious aggravation of existing traffic problems and loss of open space, agricultural land. Serious concerns over effect on flooding/drainage if development occurs on a)&b). h) has considerable merit) i) irrelevant - conversion of existing barns (if any & if suitable) would be sufficient.
- b) – “Dark Lane Area” – Flood plain – already discussed as infrastructure. G) – Near railway & NMA – area is divorced from the village – access to village amenities would have to be by car – unless someone is prepared to fund a bridge over A38 into village.
- Development here (c) would ruin the appearance of the canal area and deprive residents of an attractive venue for activities like the Alrewas Festival
- Disagree areas a, b , c & h – as outside village boundary, only agree south of Bagnalls Lock not north.
- No building on green field or farm land.
- c) – low lying ground & traffic increase in village. e) – would be too crowded. f) – very picturesque/tourist spot. g) – too dangerous with A38.
- Too much traffic on the roads on the north side of main street. Already congested with parked cars. William IV Road is so narrow now, two cars cannot pass, due to overgrown hedges.
- I do not think this its suitable to build on - flood plains.
- c – flood plains land if this is built on where will the water go? e – this was to be play space for this side of the village, what happened to that?
- Very little open amenity space available to villagers – we must preserve the open space in the conservation areas & to the north of Dark Lane.
- a,b,c – flooding, vehicle access to village, excessive vehicle flow to A38 and village, gas main and sewage overload.
- a,b,c,f, i – We have lived in Alrewas for 58 years and we know that these areas are often flooded. d – too cramped and squashed. g – the gravel works are a “living connection”, a welcome noise in the background. Houses near to the wonderful unique Arboretum would spoil its wonderful atmosphere. Too intrusive on the calmness.
- Conservation area should not be built on. Flood plain should not be should not be built on. This village could be easily spoilt by the areas above if housing was built.
- I would prefer the village to keep its green boundaries. If I wished to finally live in a suburb of Lichfield, via Fradley, I would live in Lichfield.
- Conservation has very strict rules so as to deep open natural areas as the villagers and visitors can enjoy the open green areas that the word “Village” means. If housing is needed small infill’s will not be detrimental to look and atmosphere of our lovely village.
- a) Conservation areas should be retained as such. a,b,c Flood plain – any expansion to the northern boundary of the village into the beautiful countryside would take away our treasured view and open spaces, so in my view would be an unmitigated disaster.
- By building houses on this plot, you lose the countryside feel to the area
- To difficult to cross road.
- Because these fields floods. People on Dark Lane already have problems getting insurance. Also the wild life we have there it would kill their habitat.
- Flood area, sewerage drainage
- Flooding – traffic going through Micklehome Dr/Exchange Rd – Main St – Fox Lane already very busy roads
- h) No extension to village – we do not wish to be a small town. We think enough is enough for infill developments in areas not shown on map from past developments involved in so many cases over the years.
- b) Flood area. e) Recreational land. f) keep present outlook.
- a) Flooding. e) Children’s play area. f) It would spoil the view.
- a & b & c – Flood regularly from the river and standing water also, saturation levels did not fall this year, despite it being a relatively dry summer. Road structure already in place would not take the volume of traffic: litter, sewerage & drains. h – this would be the slow creep of urbanisation. i – Overly is a small hamlet, rural in nature, no urbanisation.
- Because land is in flood plain area and any development would impose on the impressive rural character of the village from the north.
- The land around Essington Farm and Dark Lane is on the flood plain and liable to flooding. The land by the locks is used as drainage and is not suitable for building.
- Both these areas are on the flood plain, also there would be traffic access problems creating ‘rat runs’ on Micklehome.
- The proposed new development is on the flood plain – the water has to go somewhere!!
- a) Conservation area – natural beauty to be enjoyed by all. Flood plain. Destruction of village fields, walkway.
- a & c would be a total blight on a relatively unspoilt part of the village!! I almost includes b as well, but gave this a 2 but only on the basis that modest development at this point not giving too far toward the village would preferable to a&c.
- Increase in traffic problems/danger. Preservation of green areas between the village and the watercourses.

- Cannot answer – lack the requisite local knowledge as yet.
- Flood plain!!!
- Any area that reduces open space, particularly in the conservation area or beyond the northern boundary of the village would change the very nature of the village. There is also much photographic evidence that the land bordering the canal and River Trent is subject to regular flooding – given the unknown future of global warming/climate change, it seems unwise to build close to water that is known to be prone to flooding.
- Building this many houses is not part of the village plan.
- Building on flood plains and within conservation area is not suitable and views of countryside would be forever lost and ruined.
- The village cannot sustain more residents.
- The negative reason for the 'NOT SUITABLE' homes would be the traffic travelling along Micklehome Drive and Park Road on Exchange Road.
- a,b,c unsuitable as Dark Lane & Micklehome Drive residents can't get property insurance.
- e – originally children's play area, land sold off to extend gardens – difficult to access.
- Not good access, not room for road improvement, tight restriction to present properties. Was purchased from the builders for a play area for the estate.
- The land is in a flood plain area, which would give rise to problems getting insurance amongst other problems.
- i) Must not lose any conservation area. ii) Must not build on or adjacent to flood plain and any land liable to flooding
- Flood plain, already sufficient development there. Need to keep rural and village aspects.
- This is the only area to the east of the village which allows local children/parents to participate in games within a safe environment.
- This is the only recreational site to the eastern side of the village which is in constant use and is, I understand, has this usage protected by a covenant to the
- Because they are on a flood plain and are destroying the village countryside.
- Would cause congestion into Micklehome Drive.
- Too much open space lost already. These fields are of historic interest and are a wildlife area. They are also a flood plain.
- These sites are on flood plains
- Traffic & sewerage infrastructure is very poor. Feel a number of smaller scale developments are more suitable rather than a large scale development on open land.
- b) - Flood plain, area of beauty which would be spoiled by development it is enjoyed by residents and visitors, wildlife – herons nest here and otters have been seen nearby in the river. Houses would be likely to be high cost due to location so would probably exclude young people hoping to stay in the village. c) reasons as above. H) Footprint of Alrewas would become too great.
- a) Concerns over flooding, size of potential development g) Prefer no development over A38 – concerns over safety if there is no crossing.
- b) concerns over scale of potential development, spread of village, flooding, sewerage, traffic management & effects on wildlife. Need to maintain some green open space within village so infill development needs to be carefully managed.
- Many locations will adversely change the character of the village, some will reduce the flood plain and the road infrastructure will not support it.
- Due to traffic, flooding and sewerage impact on current residents.
- c) and f) are river/canalside which should be protected. g) would have no relationship to village.
- We need to retain the rural integrity of the village. These areas would encourage a scale of development that would be wholly inappropriate
- What are the 1. Draining/flooding. 2. Sewerage. 3. Plumbing capabilities/capacities/difficulties for these sites? 4. Would building compromise current provision?
- Canal side/lock side areas are to be preserved. Other side of A38 (arboretum) very detached from village and would increase traffic into village. Orgeave and Overley developments would also increase traffic.
- Destroys the rural aspect, flood plain.
- a – Need to preserve this area – special area. b – Must not build in flood plain. I – Need to keep space between Orgeave & Alrewas.
- b – Flood plains, traffic generation and routing through village to north and west.
- These areas are the essence of Alrewas and should be preserved for future generations.
- With the view to traffic problems in parking and attaining entry.
- Flooding is a big issue around the village – Pyford Brook floods nearly every year & comes ½ way up daughters garden, the fields beyond are like a sea. Likewise the fields adjacent to the canal.
- a-b-c All flood plain land which was extensively flooded in recent years – if built upon the water would flood Walton and Burton.
- a) It increases the overall density in an area important to the natural beauty & setting of the village. b & c this removes attractive amenity land & builds on land proven to be at risk of serious flooding.
- Concerns about flooding & loss of amenity area.
- Will impact on the rural integrity of the village. Concerns about flooding.
- The size of the village is part of its appeal
- All these areas are liable to flooding especially area b and all are at present areas of unspoilt countryside.

- All areas are liable to flooding especially area b north of Park Lane. Building could cause major flood plain spread. Some houses in Dark Lane already unable to get flood insurance and this would or should certainly apply to any new properties. On area a,b & c – ALL areas add to natural beauty of village
- Three times this year the fields adjacent to Alrewas Lock & north of Dark Lane have flooded substantially – why build on flood plain (also area is historically significant).
- Flooding is a significant threat already why build on a flood plain when there are better alternatives.
- As a newcomer I am not familiar with the geography of the area, sorry.
- Alrewas is a popular tourist location due to the canal. Tourism will increase due to the National Arboretum and area around Alrewas Lock and Essington Farm are an asset to the village and gives an attractive view from the canal path
- Not suitable location due to accessibility which would be through current Main Street which is already in danger of accidents due to residents and visitor parking. All new development should be accessed by A513 or A38.
- On the flood plain & encroaches on the rural nature of the village.
- Flood plains.
- Flood plain.
- Do not have the knowledge to complete the above question.
- One of the main selling points in 1985 that influenced my decision to buy in Ings Drive was that the ‘paddock’ would NEVER be built on, that it would remain a safe haven for our village children to play on . Where is the nerve in depriving the community of this small natural environment when there are so few centrally safe play areas and especially since this ‘paddock’ is surround by houses whose residents keep a watchful eye.
- Conservation area’s should be protected
- Both on flood plains
- This extends the village and I just feel it will spoil our village ‘feel’. It is a crime to put making money over the atmosphere of village life – like the houses built on a spot of land behind Walkfield and Fox Lane – ruined our outlook and peace.
- Areas of conservation or flood plain. All area’s really unsuitable – the village amenities & schools are full to overflowing – even the intake at neighbouring secondary schools, are at a max!
- One of the last open spaces in the village. This area is of historic and conservation interest. We need to keep some areas for wild life and natural areas for the villagers to enjoy.
- Essington Farm/Dark Lane & Lock area has always been public access where people can walk adjacent to village. This should become a conservation area, with trees planted on farmland at rear of Micklehome along river with walks created.
- Flood plain.
- Building on a flood plain would seriously endanger the village to flooding
- Conservation area, open fields of beauty, destroy wild life and ruin the culture of the village.
- Flood plain areas
- We want to keep our fields and right of ways, we want a village with fields and natural areas for wild life we cannot cope with volume of people now!!
- Greenery, wildlife, fields. Village can’t cope with extra houses.
- c) Flood plain h) Views into the village.
- Character of the village to be preserved.
- Building immediately adjacent to or fronting he canal would spoil the beauty of these locations. The canal is a very special feature of our village and must be preserved as is.
- This is on the flood plain – it encroaches on the beauty of the village and would ruin the area next to the river.
- Given the extent of the regular flooding in this area, particularly during Autumn 2000, I would be extremely concerned about any development in area a, b & c. The water has to go somewhere and I don’t want it diverted into my house!
- A b c are in the flood plain and I have detailed the many other objections to developing Essington Farm to LDC on two occasions. Likewise Pyford Brook forms a natural boundary and green belt area to the west at the village.
- The A38 provides a logical boundary to east side of the village, difficult to access the village across the A38 making this a completely separate community.
- Village is already at capacity e.g. School/shops etc.
- Because my house over looks this area and its one of the reasons I like living where we do in Alrewas. Also it’s an area where children can safely play. The area does not have much passing traffic.
- only if bungalows are developed in this area as are already existing around this space.
- a, c & h might be flood risk areas
- Keep the village rural.
- Affect rural feel of village
- All of these options will take away the character of the village and would only produce housing for upper market buyers which I believe there is enough of already.
- Flood plain problems

- Flood plain, increase in traffic not sustainable Re: Doctors – Schools (inc John Taylor).
- They are unsuitable in so many ways – stretching local resources - doctor, school etc. and danger to environment – flooding. Drains sewers etc. not coping now!! Traffic – roads are congested and difficult to negotiate. How are we going to cope with the additional cars from new homes?
- This is the flood plain
- Flood plain – could affect water table.
- The village cannot take any more large scale housing. The school is already full, the Main Street is blocked at the weekend, people do not want it, only the wealthy landowners will gain
- If we have to have more houses we'll need a bigger school, so why not build the school at b) Dark Lane and build houses at Furlong Lane. (The school will have bigger fields and better access with all congestion)
- Flood plain
- The areas are beautiful areas which help define the village extending into this area would destroy the village feel and
- Some are in conservation area which I consider unacceptable as they should be 'covered'. The canal is a nice area looking over [unreadable] should be protected. The land between Deepmore and Inge Drive should be left because there are already houses on the plot.
- Having the fields around us is what the village is about. Why don't they build in Kings Bromley as that is a lot smaller
- c) will spoil the walks we have along our lovely canals. e) area is going to be too overlooked.
- b) Flood area – hard to get to need to change to much of our village as it stands already.
- e) too overlooked.
- b&c –development in these location is inappropriate because of flooding concerns, horrendous traffic congestion and the rural aspects of the village would be ruined, any development adjacent to Orgreave Hall would be detrimental to the rural setting.
- Vehicle access/exit difficult – traffic to main road – flood risk.
- Areas a, b & c all close to the river and prone to flooding in addition, this is a way open space in the village and shouldn't be enclosed.
- Infrastructure would not cope given the green light to extending further – spoil the look and nature of the village. Flooding possibilities. Traffic density in and around Park Road, Exchange Lane etc. Ruination of the conservation area (why then have one?)
- Space is too small and there is a road into it plus there would be no privacy for any of the houses round it.
- keep village as it is. Quite large enough.
- 'b' & 'c' Flooding and traffic issues. 'e' Noise and traffic and covenant on this open space. 'h' – Insufficient space.
- this will have a major impact on the conservation area & the green spaces within the village – it as a beautiful environment which would be devastated by these large scale developments.
- We have already too many houses in village creating traffic problems
- Wildlife and natural fields that the areas above are key to the look and feel of our village. Flood risks that would surely be a problem for Dark Lane and Micklehome Drive. Mixed field system and archaeological remains, sewage system would not cope as we have issues now. Traffic one-way system in Micklehome would not cope.
- This would detract from the quality of the area and be very close to the flood plain. g) this area is divorced from the village by the A38 unless a bridge is built across the A38 near to end of Main St.
- area a, b & c not suitable due to flooding and close locality to canal and river. We need to preserve these areas for wildlife, beauty and recreation.
- I believe this is a flood plain therefore increasing a high risk of pushing flooding elsewhere in the village
- Area floods very close to Manor Fields also large gas main running through field. Alter view of village as approached from A513.
- All areas answered 'not suitable' fall within the conservation area.
- b - due to regular flooding. c & f – I believe the canal side should be protected not lined with houses.
- These areas are essential to the nature and ambience of the village to build there will ruin the rural nature and a , b, c form part of the flood plain. h - is also prone to flooding and is marsh land.
- A conservation area is just that – not to be developed. Both of these sites flood and therefore homes would be in danger of flooding and subsidence.
- To develop in areas a, b & c would alter the nature of the village forever, and cause significant traffic issues for the village as there is no suitable access. It would also have a significant negative impact on residents in Micklehome Drive. For area h, I don't think we should be developing the village further when opportunities for development exist within existing boundaries.
- a-c Problems with flooding. Infill not acceptable
- We need to maintain our identity as a village separate from Barton/Kings Bromley/Fradley. Care must be taken to maintain greenbelt around our village. Also – fields towards Overley are often flooded!!
- A conservation area should not be built on. Flooding on areas near to the Trent and Mersey are subject to flooding and therefore in danger of subsidence
- To extend the village in any area outside, is going to lose its size and [unreadable] and it won't stop there it will go on and on. We won't have a village any more once the developers get their hands on it. We are being fobbed off.
- Vehicle access/egress difficult – traffic to main road. Flood risk.
- Size – potential for over large development traffic generated.

- Traffic access, sewage area prone to flooding. Development would be too great and the village would lose its rural nature.
- Area floods very close to Manor fields, also large gas main running through field. Alter view of village as approaches from A513.
- Development of this area would be a nightmare for existing and new residents if hundreds of extra vehicle movements a day were allowed through Micklehome Drive, great difficulties already exist, Micklehome drive barely copes as it is. It's junction with Exchange Road – Park Road is a problem now because of residents parking – Doctors surgery parking – shops parking – shop deliveries etc. – etc.
- The conservation area should be protected. The areas around the canal locks are critical in maintaining a rural feel within the village. Extending the village (h) will have the same effect on eroding the rural nature at the village entrance.
- (g) – This is a flood plain area and unsuitable for housing. (f) This is a recreational area for the community and well used. Any development would severely impact this. Open green space within the village should be protected for our children's' future. (h) This would destroy the character of the village.
- It would spoil the rural environment
- Possible flooding
- Because of flood plain.
- a) I do not think new housing estates would be appropriate near the Arboretum.
- Ref 'g' – The N.M.A is such a respectful place and at the moment very peaceful that it needs to be a 'stand-alone' site. When the sand and gravel company move on it is hoped that the N.M.A. will extend onto that land.
- Loss of open areas. Loss of character of the conservation area.
- a, b, c are potential flood areas. Traffic travelling south or just into the village would need to use Park Road, Exchange road, Post Office Road or William V which are really country lanes which are already busy with morning traffic and parked vehicles.
- a) Conservation area. b) Agricultural fields and flood plain. c) With conservation area and possibility of flooding. All these areas need to be kept development free for rural aesthetic reasons.
- Flood
- The area is prone to flooding. Also large scale development (say ISO houses) would lead to traffic congestion in the village.
- Flood plain
- This area north of Dark Lane is liable to flood. The area is also important to the rural look of the village. I also believe that the development of these areas would be the thin end of the wedge.
- a) would compromise the need to retain the open aspect and rural nature of this area. (b&c) as above – issue of flood plain.
- Conservation areas need to be retained. Flood issues on fields north of Dark Lane and also needs to be retained as open space. g & h not considered practical.
- We are a good size village now leave it alone.
- possible flood areas.
- Any development adjacent to the canal network who deter tourism. The land within Deepmore Close is needed for recreation for the area's children
- We should not encroach any further on conservation areas
- b – Once building here, village boundary will be compromised and a precedent would be set for even more building.
- C – Alrewas attracts tourism due to its canals, build by them and ruin the tourist trade.
- a & b – Pasture land and flood plain
- This extends the village further into the conservation area and is mainly walked by residents and enjoyed by many passing through.
- Flood plain, natural boundary, better sites.
- a) This site lies within the conservation area. b) This site is on a flood plain also would be detrimental by residents. g) Dark Lane & Micklehome Drive blighting their rural outlook. c) & f) I am totally opposed to developments in either of these locations as the tranquillity of the waterways would be destroyed forever.
- Flood areas. Too much traffic travelling through the village.
- Preparation of these sites and then construction work would cause transportation chaos with the village. Additionally are not parts of these sites susceptible to flooding?
- Conservation is conservation. The beauty of the area would be spoilt. The canal visitors come for the peace and beauty of the village. We want them to keep coming. Building would jeopardise this.
- It is important to preserve the conservation areas and the views altering the village. The attraction of living in a village is plenty of open spaces not houses on every patch of open land. 'g' is not an attractive area so is more suitable
- Too close to the village would spoil the area.
- The infrastructure and road access cannot cope at present. Also most of the fields indicated flood easily.
- e) Not suitable as access into this land is small, parking would become even more difficult. This is the only area of land for children to play safely apart from going to the park which is some distance. Feel this land would benefit more from having a park area. f) not suitable due to vehicular access.
- Many concerns – mainly. The whole area floods on a regular basis. The accessibility by road is almost nil. It is a very well used. Village recreation/walking area. The mains services/drains/sewers etc. do not cope at the moment.

- I am concerned about what will happen to the flood water that appears each year and seems to get worse. Also, I am very concerned about an increase in the volume of traffic that would have to pass through the village along Main Street if going south.
- Building on flood plain.
- Conservation of rural aspects, conservation area, main areas canal and river banks. *flood plain*
- a) It's a conservation area, maintain canal and riverbank. b) It is a flood plain. c) It's a flood plain and already liable to flood.
- The pretty parts of conservation area should be the last options for land to be built on.
- Canal side should be protected putting house alongside will spoil the view and putting houses along side with all the flooding all that water has to go somewhere.
- c) most beautiful and characterful area of the village. g) Completely out of keeping with environmental ethos of the NMA.
- Flood plain.
- Having grown up in the village I have already witnessed huge changes and I believe that the village is already developed enough we need to preserve what green areas we have left.
- The village does not have the infrastructure to cope
- Insufficient knowledge of areas (new residence)
- Majority is flood plain and has been for very many years. Last year for the first time since I have lived in the village, 42 years, the floods encroached onto the north bound carriageway of the A38, where is the displaced water going to go?
- May be a possible flood plain.
- Conservation area
- There are lots of reasons why I chose a, b, c. Traffic, floodplain, gas pipe and sewerage.
- a) Inside conservation area c & f.
- b) Preserve open visitors alongside canal c&f.
- c) Traffic issues h.
- a) Conservation, old part of village should be protected and preserved.
- c) Unique, picturesque part of old England which would be spoiled by development. Area of nature. Flood risk.
- We live on Micklehome Drive and we are aware that if development was taking place on the back via Essington Farm, Dark Lane, we would have a lot of issues with traffic and other issues, it's a (1 way road) and no exit other than past Micklehome Drive. Also the field floods and I (would not) want to live there for sure. What big problems.
- This area has flooded in the past and still does so. Also serves the community as a place to walk and ramble etc. It is a historical boundary and should stay as such. There is lots of wildlife in the area which would be affected by any developments in the future.
- Both are very nice areas in the village and also flood land
- Any more development would ruin the village. e.g need more sewers, drains, doctors and schools
- Flood plains and swamp land, where would the water go? Road access
- Views to Wychnor would be obscured. Too large a development – too large a development – too much traffic. Fields used recreationally.
- b) is land that frequently floods and would add major traffic problems. C) would spoil the rural aspect of the canal/river.
- Traffic problems already, would be made worse.
- This area is on a flood plain area and totally unsuitable for building access impossible from fields north of Dark Lane as with fields adjacent to canal at Alrewas Lock. The lanes are narrow and busy.
- Because a lot of fields and lands are water logs.
- All the fields flood and people won't buy homes on flood plains and if they did they would be stuck with them if they wanted to sell and couldn't get insured against flooding.
- Because of flooding risk. Question (f) – only if access can be from A513 a canal bridge is not strong enough to accommodate extra cars.
- a = We should avoid building in the conservation area. It is conservation area which should be protected. b = Flooding, sites of historical interest and the environment. c = For the reason set out in 'a'
- In or near conservation areas
- We shouldn't build on any conservation site as those areas can have SSI on them and should be protected. Fields North of Dark Lane is very prone to flooding.
- This is open land with public access – Therefore there would be a loss of an amenity to residents.
- Increased flooding risk to the village. No suitable traffic access.
- Flood risk. Lack of traffic access
- These are conservation areas of natural beauty and need parking.
- Deepmore Field on my deeds this shown as a leisure area, children play there and is the only play area for them closer than the park – the gain in housing (very small) would not justify the upset to residents. The only bit of green left in this area.
- Essington and Dark Lane (see what happens if it floods).
- This should stay as it is described "a leisure area" only green area in this area. Not enough access anyway.
- a) Land liable to flooding – would spoil village atmosphere. b) this would spoliation of village aspect and maybe liable to flooding.
- Area liable to flooding. In 2012 canal/river/fields = large lake. If buildings allowed on flood plain it will also be flooded.
- Flood plain – and it does flood too

- Conservation area/character of village/traffic congestion. Views/pressure on local amenities.
- Risk of flooding and forcing water into the village
- Canal area tourist attraction. Housing close by would impinge on open/green space.
- a, b and c are out of the development area and would ruin the rural aspect. They are also in a high flood risk area.
- Areas of beauty and pleasure should be protected and preserved but in good condition with building to areas for development restricted to obvious areas requiring some attention and these areas that can accept distinctive additions i.e. b, d, and j etc.
- The fields outside Dark Lane as they regularly flood and residents struggle to get contents insurance as it is.
- All areas indicated are flood plain and the water table even on a regular basis is high, flooding examples. A38 dual-carriageway last year 2012 causing mayhem to driver finding alternative routes.
- The area north of Dark Lane is subject to regular flooding and should NEVER be considered for development we have lived in Park Road since 1975 and have photographs of flooding in the road. This year we had tremendous difficulty obtaining insurance of our home as Alrewas is designated as a flood area. Insurance companies returned to even consider our application, even the one we have been with for years. Having never made a claim.
- The village is large enough as it is. Enormous risk of flooding the whole village and perhaps Yoxall as well.
- b) On flood plain and any access would increase already narrow roads in village. e) see below
- j) This is prime dairy farming land and would take vital land away from the adjoining dairy farm "Orgreave Farm".
- e) This is the only green space/play area which is central to the village. Ideal for young children after school and for the playgroup toddlers. Also green space for dogs to have a run. Playing fields at other end of village too far.
- j – Farming land is more valuable. a – Most unsuitable due to flood risks increasing.
- Need you ask?!! Over the centuries no-one has been mad enough to build on or close to the flood plain – let's keep it that way!
- Ground north of Dark Lane is flood plain. Floods every year
- a & b – access is not suitable to this flood plain area, work to prevent this would cause flooding most to other areas of the village.
- Preservation of most picturesque aspects of village and unsuitable for development on the scale suggested
- Road not suitable for extra traffic
- a, b & c are popular walking areas with villagers and visitors with lovely views over unspoilt countryside. H is the most attractive entrance to the village and should not be spoilt.
- a, b & c with deprive the village community of popular walks and leisure areas and spoil the views of the canal river and village from either direction. h would spoil a splendid view of the village from the A513.
- Land is flood plain and regularly floods.
- Flood plain, north of Dark Lane floods every year.
- Traffic. Not extend boundary.
- Traffic Exchange Road Flood risk and traffic implications – Dark Lane. Flood risk – lock and loss of character.
- I live at 1 Lock Cottage; I do very vehemently feel that any development of fields either side of Bagnall Lock would be very detrimental, especially as access would virtually be non-existent!
- Most of the land is flood plain, residents of the village will be extremely disappointed to see the land/fields near locks and farms with building development on them. Especially as they are favourite areas for dog walkers, ramblers, joggers etc. They are what make Alrewas so pretty and still rural.
- (a) (b) & (c) are close to the flood plain, homes further away in Dark lane and Park Road have difficulty getting insurance (d) may be legally too close to petrol storage tanks (f) access may be a problem. (g) (h) (i) (j) would not be part of Alrewas village but would increase problems re school, doctors surgery and traffic.
- a, b, c h – Flood plain and access safety issues.
- There are already too many houses in Alrewas. The school, surgery and other facilities will be unable to cope and the village will lose its character
- Think Alrewas boundary should remain as it is in the west and be developed to connect with Overley.
- Essington Farm would destroy integrity of village. Fields north of Dark Lane would be a definite long term flood problem. Bagnalls Lock area of natural beauty.
- a) flood plain? Traffic?
- I do not feel north of Dark Lane is suitable as it's a flood plain (possible problems for Dark Lane residents) (h) Does not indicate how much development small scale may be ok but large scale should not be acceptable.
- * Floodplain?
- I think enough infill sites have been done.
- Area north of Dark Lane could have flooding problem. Deepmore close/Inge Drive – already enclosed
- b) this field floods after heavy rain.
- c) Building would be too near canal – perhaps a small development on the actual farm site
- c) would completely spoil area by canal which is used regularly for walking. h) this is one of the most attractive entrances to the village and would totally change rural appearance.
- This area is a very pleasant amenity for walking and enjoyment of the canal.

- g) was never [unreadable] live there!!
- h) Ideally we should not developing this “scenic” field and destroying particularly good view of village.
- Traffic is too heavy already, my friends always have desperate trouble parking/outside Co-op. Traffic hazard and this could only possibly get worse with any new homes.
- a,b,c I believe are not suitable because it would destroy beautiful walks, scenic views and wildlife areas of interest. As you stated there are other suitable locations without destroying this greenbelt land and the village community
- The village is big enough! Also building on the flood plain is a bad idea!
- Localised flooding. Poor traffic management arrangements.
- Possible flooding
- a, b, c, f development of any of these areas would spoil the views, I greatly enjoy walking around these places.
- Houses built on or near flood plain not suitable. Insurance for houses difficult due to proximity of river.
- a/b/c all flood plains.
- Danger of flooding.
- Due to flooding.
- The land between Alrewas and Wychnor is some of the loveliest in the area enjoyed by hundreds of people young and old.
- All the area around is too wet.
- a, b, c are on flood plain or very close. In addition, dense modern developments. Risk surface water flooding to village – f. Are we to lose our football/cricket field?
- The fields which comprise the former Mellor’s Farm are proven to be subject to extensive flooding, moreover the village has historically enjoyed unfettered access to the open spaces which must continue as previously.
- Flood plain - !! would you put your money into this scheme? g) more traffic into village centre. h) once you start expansion, where will it finish!!
- b – Too many vehicles on that side of village.
- c – Ditto
- d – Would be too small an area.
- Access from the rest of the village
- Fields to north of Dark lane have not been farmed for many years and are just derelict land most of which is above the flood plain and therefore very suitable for development.
- a – nice with the farm and buses being developed. b – only the section of this area do flood. c – developed in part for canal moorings. G – splits village.
- High risk of flooding
- Fields north of Dark Lane are a well-used recreational area with view across to Wychnor. Fields adjacent to Alrewas Lock are in the conservation area, are well used by walkers, have a public footpath through them and provide iconic canal side views.
- Flood plain, Traffic
- Flood plain, Visual aspect and conservation area.
- From gaslines over most of the proposed development to the fact the flood plain – runs from the mill across to the A38. I can only assume it must be pure greed and not good development – that drives these potentially, dangerous and costly ideas!
- The are mostly flood plains and main gas pipe sites.
- b) this is a flood plain and development here could result in flooding low lying areas in the village. Also: some fields are (or were) arable land.
- Disruption to wildlife, disturbance of flood plain, area of beauty through to Wychnor.
- People like to live in Alrewas because of the open spaces and the beauty of a small village.
- Inge Drive – open space would be a concern which is used as a play area for children on that side of the village!
- The village to me is great the way it is and I like the fact it is small and not over developed. So any development which includes further housing etc. I am not keen on.
- Land enclosed Deepmore and Inge Drive. When we bought our house it was stated on deeds that this land would never be built on.
- a) subject to flooding also in conservation area. b) Subject to severe flooding. c) would be loss of green open space. F) loss of green open spaces and destroy personality of village. h) Concern with flooding of the brook, plus opening the door to big developments in the future.
- To protect the areas of the village, leading to larger development on flood areas.
- This could lead to larger development at later date.
- a, b, h – subject to flooding or on the flood plain. a, c, f – are in conservation area. f, h – would spoil the appearance of the village from the A513.
- a, b, h subject to flooding or on flood plain. a, c, f are in conservation area. f, to would impair view of village from A513.
- They all have historical interest and form the look of the village which would be lost in development.
- I believe that extra traffic will be catered for out of the village towards Burton but not traffic coming from properties north of Dark Lane into Park Road and Main Street.
- Conservation area. Flood plain. Traffic management/access. Impact on canalside environment/walking/rural nature of village.

- Sites b 7 c are both green spaces currently used by villagers, partly within the conservation area. Access to both sites would inevitably cause more traffic issues , as access is via small, built-up streets.
- b) Flood plain; open country side; will cause traffic problems; increase sewerage problem; increase traffic on already congested roads (Many parked cars!!!); beautiful views.
- b:- flood plain; open countryside popular with walkers; would lead to increased traffic through village; increase sewerage system. c:- flood plains; beautiful countryside; sewerage problems; increased traffic through conservation area & wider village.
- These will have a big effect on traffic in the roads in the part of the village which are already busy and will affect flooding of the fields i.e. make them worse.
- I cannot see where this would be situated without causing chaos to local area/new estate.
- Will destroy the overall look, feel and balance of this countryside area. Viewed from the air this will and should be obvious. Land and any buildings need an overall 'balance' and 'space' between them.
- This is a flood plain and as this winter has already proved to not a good idea. The canal is a tourist attraction for the village why spoil it anymore?
- Risk of flooding will affect existing homes, conservation areas.
- Land at risk of flooding, traffic management issues will impact the look and feel of Alrewas countryside.
- Flooding, traffic, destroy countryside when there are other areas with less impact i.e. old 'Mastrom' factory site.
- Flood Risk and would spoil the beauty of the village.
- The areas marked are flood zones or areas of natural beauty which must be retained to preserve the village status
- Flooding, traffic management, spoil approach to the village and destroy most scenic aspect of the village.
- They have historical intent and add ambiance to the village.
- Conservation area should be protected for future generations
- Do not destroy the natural beauty of these locations.
- Build houses on wasteland only! – in Fradley Park.
- Complete destruction of rural aspect of the village and loss of amenity to villagers, canal users, anglers and visitors from other areas.
- Concerns about traffic loading on A38. Provision of High Street parking.
- All of these developments are only for the well off and retirees and are only being developed for large financial gain by people who have no concern of the detrimental effect on the open countryside or the existing villagers!
- Someone's personal gain and the villagers big loss of a beautiful countryside which is enjoyed by many villager on a regular basis.
- Flood plain – If housing water could back up in times of very heavy rain
- Need to be preserved for wildlife and walkers etc. Should not be built up anywhere near National Memorial.
- b) flooding areas.
- 1) Building on flood plain. 2) Additional vehicles (3 per home) would bring chaos, danger and accidents as well as time taken to access and leave existing and new homes. 3) Parking for additional vehicles would not be properly provided by developers and when houses built reality would hit when ambulances and fire service were hampered getting to incident. (Just look at Mellor Drive development).
- Flood plain – not suitable.
- This is a flood plain, and will add to traffic congestion on Main Street.
- Would spoil the village big time!!
- The field in Dark Lane north should be left as they are and the canal at Alrewas should not be touched.
- Flooding
- Flood plain, Road Access
- Fields to the north should be left as a natural break between our village and Wychnor.
- All conservation land.
- 1) On a flood plain? how safe and may increase flooding further into existing village. 2) Spoil walks along river and canal. 3) Loss of grazing land.
- Feel strongly that fields in village itself should be protected to maintain historical views.
- it would ruin the aesthetics of the canal if it was all built up.
- Flood plain, traffic problems, countryside pursuits ruined.
- Flooding and gas line in danger. Bad access.
- g – A38 cuts village off. J – too far from village to access services easily.
- Flood risk – look at past experience and damage to existing drains and facilities to cope with extra housing, Not here and away from NMA
- Flooding, Flooding! More dog mess
- Flooding, environmental impact, ruin countryside, traffic, noise, disturbance, ruin old features and flooding – will affect new houses, and whole village – stupid idea!
- Flood risk and area of natural beauty.
- a) Conservation area and land towards Wychnor should be protected due to historic land use, potential flood problems and is the most highly used for leisure/walking etc. Development to the east adjacent A38 could use the existing roads. The north of the village requires children's play facilities in the ideal situation natural assault course or similar.

- The areas b & c behind my house and on a flood plain. If they were to build here it would cause more traffic and noise around my house, replacing our view of fields and Wychnor with other peoples houses.
- All the areas marked "not suitable" should never be built on as they should be preserved for future generations. They are the fabric of the village, its views and rural atmosphere. Once these were built on the village would lose its charm and attractions.
- Vital to preserve the historic centre and open countryside around for future generations.
 - a) area subject to flooding also in conservation area. b) areas subject to flooding – severely at times – infrastructure unsuitable. c) would destroy the personality of the village.
 - g) subject to water lying on the land
- Areas are often flooded, areas dedicated for young children playfield, areas with access to canal and towpath. For future development area G.
- Wildlife in flood pastures already diminishing garden birds certain birds not seen anymore.
- Alrewas has developed enough in my lifetime. I have always enjoyed the freedom of living in a small community as most of my family have also, including my two sons.
- Not suitable because a) increasing risk of flooding. b) adding to transport/road network problems. c) adding to sewerage/drainage problem
- Don't want the village to encroach into conservation areas or greenfield sites where people like to walk and visit, certainly no building near the Arboretum, this is a quiet area for reflection of remembrance.
- I'm concerned that more concrete around site a, b, c will lead to increased flood risk for the village as a whole.
- Lines i and j risk of proximity to the gas compressor and pipeline. Line h risk of proximity to the gas compressor/pipeline. Line d provided it is for residential use. Lines a, b, c these areas are subject to review many risk and obstacles are included in the responses.
- c, a and b are on flood plain and with respect to current climate change should not be developed.
- This area susceptible to flooding. Difficulty obtaining home insurance. Access to and from this area totally unsuitable. Services i.e. Sewerage inadequate.
- c/f: due to view and access to countryside
- Too much traffic – i.e. cars coming into village.
- To even consider something in a conservation area is a disgrace! Both areas I put as 1 would damage the look and feel of the area. The traffic system is already not able to cope and as such c should be ignored!
- 1) Severe flooding (weather dependant) 2) Historical ancient sites/strip farming – Medieval/Roman/Saxon heritage – many telling that historically no residential sites became of flood plain, wetland and water confluences in abundance. 3) Need to protect our heritage; need to have open countryside here. 4) Large gas pipe – stay away from it – if explosion caused through development, Alrewas could be wiped of the face of the map.
- Concerns over flooding as this area is designed to naturally control water levels in the surrounding waterways.
- Most of these are marsh land and prone to flooding, if built on where is the water going to go which will flood elsewhere.
- These fields greet canal and towpath uses as they approach the village, they are also the main access by village residents and visitors to an area of unique natural beauty that is easily accessible from the village on foot.
- Would cause traffic problems in village.
- Assuming this is a large development the road infrastructure would not support it at this location unless access could be obtained from the A38 slightly further north.
- Flooding in these area, bringing risk of further flooding. Risk of current wild life.
- To build on these locations would be detrimental due to the fact that they are either building on flood plains. The developments are far too big and they will ruin the overall well-being of a village as a whole.
- Loss of rural views. Risk of floods
- Health and safety – transport increases, which could lead to fatalities
- A large development in these areas would cause the village major logistic problems. Doctors already full, school already full, roads not suitable for extra traffic. Drains in full capacity at the moment.
- Flood plain, traffic problems, countryside amenities spoilt.
- a) But not in fields to the north. b/c) subject to flooding* see section 1 preserve canal and river banks. g) this would breach the natural boundary of the A38.
- Subject to flooding. Also maintenance of rural aspect is important to me.
- I think these areas should be protected as green space. I am concerned that any development on these areas will have serious consequences, with flooding to current properties.
- Developments on flood-plains which could cause greater flooding in Alrewas (b), (g) and (h) developments (b) would additionally cause traffic problems because of limited access to A513 and A38(s) and stretch existing facilities and already chaotic parking in village.
- Developments would be on designated flood plain. Adverse effect of increased demand on public services and increased road traffic through the village to access the A38 and A513.
- Please let it be left as a conservation area for all to enjoy and use.
- The village would become too big.
- Extends village too far.

Section 2.3.2 – Are there any areas which you think should be protected as Green Space?

- Fields (flood plains) from Alrewas to Wychnor.
- Flood plain North of Micklehome
- Only Flood plan above.
- Cricket ground and playing fields
- Area north of Dark Lane
- Area by Alrewas lock and river bank
- THE WHOLE VILLAGE
- A B & C
- Areas A, B, C.
- North of Dark Lane
- The fields adjacent to the river and canal north of Church Road are much used by villagers and visitors alike for recreational walking.
- Cricket grounds & playing field, riverside walks
- Areas a b c
- Walkfield
- North of Pyford Brook and the cricket area.
- Yes – All of it.
- Areas around map marked h, c, a and b
- Land behind 18 Mill End Lane,
- Land by Bagnalls Lock
- c) Development here would not only affect the landscape of the river, but historically has been an area enjoyed by both villagers and visitors to our village
- The land designate c above very much a village amenity – walking, canal festival etc. Cricket ground and sports field
- Football/cricket club area
- Current village boundaries
- All river and canal areas
- Built area must not expand so infill development only
- North of Dark Lane from A38 – through to the western boundary. Land to the south of A513 (Fradley Parish)
- Between Alrewas and Wychnor
- North of Dark Lane.
- The school playing field and the Walkfield RD playing field are essential to enable children to develop sporting skills. The fields around Potters Meadow are in a conservation area as is land accessed from Statfold Lane and the Mill Stream area should be protected.
- Other side of the A38 possibly
- The green spaces we have now particularly canal and water areas
- Walkfield playing field
- The flood plain, the school playing field, cricket pitch and park, the green area on Oakfield Road as it's an ideal childrens play area and the other side of the A513 towards Fradley.
- Park/cricket grounds. "loop" in Oatfield Road. All flood plain areas. School field. Green space between Alrewas and Fradley.
- Any area left adjacent to the canal and tow path and any areas around the entrance and exit to the village (Not the A38 though).
- Alrewas is a place that retains a village based, close community ethos due to its clear boundaries and social work. To develop mass housing projects would damage the reasons many moved here in the first place.
- All of the green space which is left is important. There has been a lot of infill in the last 25 years.
- All the area beyond the ancient northern boundary of the village should be retained as farmland with current access
- Conservation area, cricket ground & Walkfield play area. School playing fields
- All areas bordering river and canal. We also need to ensure there is space to define village and not allow to run together with other areas
- War memorial area. Cricket ground/walkfield
- The area around the canal should not be built on it is a special tourist and walks area of the village.
- See reasons for retaining areas near to locks.
- a, b & c.
- All areas around the village to ensure it does not start to encroach on the neighbouring villages – changing the whole nature of the village
- Three areas above plus Walkfield play area & fields
- All of it.
- Yes, the areas referred to by a, b & c above. These fields are used by a lot of people for dog walking and taking children down to the river and for a walk to see a variety of water birds
- The surrounding of the whole VILLAGE.

- Everywhere inside conservation area and the park/cricket ground.
- A38 north towards Barton.
- Meadows along towpath – north.
- Anywhere on flood plain.
- All land to north & west
- Yes – the areas adjacent to the canal and river.
- Along the canal/millstream area – need to keep development away to preserve the rural nature of the area.
- Just about all in fill has be used – so protect any that are left
- Land adjacent to canal & river.
- Area north of Dark Lane and along canal side, Walkfield.
- Walkfield Park – Cricket club & pitch. People come to the village at weekend to walk in the countryside & enjoy the village atmosphere. Not to walk round housing estates.
- Walkfield to be clear of housing development.
- Cricket field and play area should be clear of developments
- Fields adjacent to the canal in all areas. Farmland around existing farms.
- land enclosed by Deepmore Close/Inge Drive as I feel it should be opened up as common land play area.
- Essington Farm
- Walkfield – cricket pitch and football area.
- Playing & Cricket field. Along the canal and river including Stotfold Lane.
- North of Dark Lane (a)
- Canal Lock
- I moved here because I wanted to live in a rural setting. Further development would wreck this irretrievably.
- All conservation areas now in Existence, to protect the environment for future generations.
- Green on Oakfield Rd.
- Alrewas and surrounding are low lying making it a possible flood prone area if building is carried out in green areas
Fields north of the village to protect flood plain and archaeological sites and recreation areas. Also there are no suitable road access routes to these areas.
- Cricket club/play area/recreation ground.
- All the conservation area.
- The cricket field/park/children’s play areas. The areas I have marked in previous question as not suitable for buildings.
- Walkfield & cricket pitch, north west of Alrewas Lock, second strip of fields north of Dark Lane, fields around Statfold Lane, south of A573 .
- Areas around the canalside walks area should be preserved.
- Preserve areas around canal side
- Land north and west of village. – Southbound traffic through village not viable – Build on NMA side?
- North of village bordered by canal & river to preserve landscape walkfield & cricket ground
- Areas around the wetlands.
- Any areas which are near of as lands which flood at all times of the year when the weather is intemperate.
- Cricket ground & Walkfield.
- The area c,f, h must be retained to maintain the rural aspects of the village. Development of this would encourage a suburban feel to the village which should be avoided.
- Canal side & river side land north of the village.
- The approach into the village is important all around the church
- All the area’s which are * above
- Fields on either side of canal/river. Fields north of Dark Lane
- b – North of Dark Lane/Selwyn Close should be preserved as there are various protected species
- b – north of Dark Lane, should be protected
- Areas a, b, c + e should be PROTECTED.
- North of village.
- As above & area around church, entrance to the village from A513
- The immediate area around the village should be left to preserve the village atmosphere. There are masses of development sites around cities to build on first!
- The land either side of the canal & river to the north of the village
- Church yard area, village centre, Main Street near shopping area
- Flood plain
- 1) Playing area Walkfield i.e. cricket club/football field
- 2) Area around Essington Park

- 3) South of A513.
- Flood Plain areas
- Remaining areas along the canal and adjacent to the river Trent should be protected as green space.
- Areas around the canal and down by the river, this open space and views should be maintained
- All areas adjacent to the canal
- Yes the fields adjacent to Alrewas lock. Also I would be very concerned at any developments on the flood plains.
- q) Why is only this area highlighted as 'conservation', there are others within the village plans.
- Cricket ground/park. Canal side and river side open spaces – fields to the north of the village – open spaces on entry to the village from the A513 into Kings Bromley Road. Fields to the end of Mill End Lane
- Fields and banks close to the river, brooks and canal. Both north and south of the village. The whole of the conservation area should continue to be conserved and preserved, as should areas closely bordering the conservation boundaries. Building sites should be identified close to the A38 (e.g. Ivy garage or area b if close to A38 and close to areas a or c) Renovation/improvement/recycling of disuse building should be identified & facilitated.
- The cricket ground area should be preserved as well as the areas around the canal & river as these are a significant contribution to the village structure.
- Conservation area
- Cricket field. Playing fields area, round Alrewas Lock.
- Canal & river sides, fields immediately surrounding the conservation area in particular to the north of Dark Lane & around Bagnall Lock.
- All
- Area h
- Land north of Dark Lane/around Essington Farm.
- Walkfield & adjacent land – for leisure purposes.
- All land outside village border to be protected.
- The river & canal areas. People do not want to feel 'crowded in' – if they wanted that they would choose to live in town or city.
- The areas adjacent to the canal & river which should be available for public areas & relocation. The idea of development on the flood plain give the increased likelihood of flooding due to global warming is ridiculous.
- Walkfield play area, football pitches, cricket pitches, land between and to rear of Mellor Drive & Fox ton Close, land enclosed by Deepmore Close and Inge Drive. School playing field, behind garages end of Summerville Road (currently allotments) Allotments by Church.
- As above. Mill Stream/weir/Alrewas Lock are vital to protect.
- a,b,c,h.
- On the edge of our Parish, the Arboretum is so special and precious – you wouldn't want houses along the Mall in London!
- Fields north of DARK LANE. Fields by Alrewas Lock & either side of Bagnalls Lock. Keep river and canal free of housing otherwise views and open aspect will be spilt.
- a, b, c, h, f.
- As much as possible along the canal route so residents and visitors can enjoy the walks looking and at open green areas that are not built on already.
- Land in conservation areas and fields north of Alrewas village.
- Land north of Dark Lane and the conservation area.
- Walkfield, Cricket Ground, Flood Plains.
- Canal areas (for visitors as well as ourselves) Cricket ground surroundings.
- School playing fields.
- Cricket field, School playing fields
- North of Dark Lane development over the by lock.. fields here have never been ploughed and it would be a travesty to endanger the beauty and open space. Our allotments about the church also give an ambiance that once lost is lost for ever. This development is not for the interest of residents but engendered by greed.
- The canal and river give considerable visual appeal to the village and attract visitors from boats, cars and walking around. So green space adjoining those features should be preserved and protected as far as possible.
- Roads around Parish Church and Alrewas Lock should be protected.
- The areas around the cricket pitch, the church, the millstream and either side of Statfold Lane. The flood plains either side of the Trent should also be protected from development.
- Some waste ground near the cricket pitch could take a small development as long as it doesn't impact the sports ground itself.
- Conservation area around Essington farm, fields north of Dark Lane. Fields adjacent to canal at lock. Fields either side of Bagnall's Lock, Pyford Brook.
- a&c and to a lesser extent b. I am neutral about Bagnall Lock but only as in my view it would not be so bad (at small space) as a, c, or b.
- Fields to the north of Dark Lane. Fields adjacent to Alrewas Lock.

- Yes, yes and again yes. Do not build on any area which would even marginally compromise flood plains. To endanger village in this way is sheer folly/vandalism/recklessness that is irresponsible. Does anyone wish to see flooded homes and devastated villagers on our TV screens when this could be avoided by rational planning?
- Flood plains and any area or size of development which could increase the risk of flooding in the future
- Cricket ground and flood places around a, b & c.
- Any open areas close to the canal and river. Historically and prehistory these areas have surely been part of the environment fabric that is essentially the core of the village.
- All areas in the conservation area should be protected.
- All the areas around the canal and river which give much pleasure to a great many people, villagers and visitors alike
- North of Dark Lane. Area around Bagnall Lock.
- See answer above. It is understood that a covenant exists relating to this area of land restricting its use to that of a communal playing benefit!
- Essington Road and fields near canal
- All area bordering the mill stream, canal and river.
- cab.
- Fields around Dark Lane area
- Areas identified in b) + c) above Land between the bottom of Mill End Lane and the river towards Orgreave (Old Slaters Way) Walkfield.
- Walkfield. Need some green space in village so in-fill development needs to be carefully managed.
- Walkfield, areas around river & canals. Impact on wildlife should be a consideration in any plans.
- all green areas should be protected, housing development nationally should be on brown field sites – even though these are often expensive to make available
- 1) Church and allotment site. 2) Walkfield. 3) School site. 4) Canal and riverside fields/paddocks.
- Canal north of Dark Lane.
- The marked conservation area. 2. I do think there is a possibility for some 'in ?' housing.
- Area around school, Walkfield playing fields; canal side land: area by duck pond/millstream.
- All of the present conservation area.
- Flood plains, margins of village, public open space – cricket ground
- All the areas around the canal and river.
- a – b – c – h.
- The area around the church, and land to the north of the village between Alrewas & Wychnor.
- Church area, land adjacent to canal between Alrewas & Wychnor
- Fields either side of Bagnalls Lock. Fields close to Pyford Brook.
- a, b, c, g, h
- Areas around the river.
- Areas around canal and river banks
- I think Alrewas is a beautiful village and needs to be preserved to maintain its charm and character. But, why oh why do dog owners not clean up after their pets?
- Sites a, b, c, h.
- a b & c
- c & b.
- Canal side
- Area (c) as above. The land adjacent to A38 north bound above Micklehome Drive should never be built on as this could flood at some future date and is a last barrier to the village being overwhelmed. Depriving water outlet by building on this land will ensure water ingress into the village.
- Conservation area.
- The house will be built anyway
- Any conservation area – any flood plain. There are enough 'brown belt' areas in Lichfield to be used up first (eastern by pass), rather than ruin the beautiful atmosphere/environment of our village.
- All the fields around the mill stream, canal.
- Essington Farm, fields to rear of Micklehome & Dark Lane.
- All of it!!
- All.
- Mill stream – church environs.
- See above. Also any current publicly accessible green spaces must be retained along with any sports fields and clubs.
- Area c+a+b.

- All the land around the river and canal system, due to flood concern and to maintain the beautiful waterways of the village which are to integral to its character. The millstream area.
- Essington Farm lands i.e. all the land to the north of Dark Lane up to the Trent
- Boundaries of the village should be within A38 to east A513 to the south, River Trent to the north. Western boundary should be such that there is countryside between Alrewas and Overley.
- e c
- We should keep the very little green space protected as it is to retain the village look.
- The area above marked "not suitable at all" as we must have some green spaces
- Area's a, b & c as these are the area's which will infringe on the village mostly due to the movement of traffic and the infrastructures of existing services. Also this area is used recreationally by locals and visitors to the village.
- Areas a, b, c ,e ,f ,h ,l above
- Areas 'b' & 'h' as they define the integrity of the village boundary.
- Protect the conservation areas and parish boundary.
- The area north of the village beyond Dark Lane. The present playing fields
- a, b, c - cricket ground
- Essington Farm area.
- a, b, c, g.
- Area detailed above as not suitable at all.
- Anywhere in the conservation area should be protected and homes should be built in an area that doesn't have many homes e.g. Orgreave and Overley.
- Walkfield Park and cricket area – fields by canal and river – keep the village natural beauty
- School playing fields. Walkfield and cricket area. Fields by canals and rivers
- Yes – land adjacent to the canal at Alrewas lock and land to the north west of the village adjacent to the river and mill stream.
- Fields adjacent to canal (and further on the river) at Alrewas Lock north west of the village.
- Cricket ground and park – fields north of Dark Lane.
- All of the above build at the back of Leavesleys and on land on the other side of the A38!
- Cricket ground enclosed land in Deepmore/Inge.
- Yes all around the village
- Fields adjacent to the canal. Deepmore close (for use by the children of the village).
- I would say that the main areas would be the back of Dark Lane and any green spaces near to the canal or river.
- Close to river and canal, also part of flood plain.
- The park should remain perhaps improved, but remain open space. Fields north of Dark lane, flood risk
- Essentially all of the "green" areas currently existing with the conservation area.
- Walkfield playing areas, cricket pitch, football pitch and bowling green.
- Fields north of Dark Lane
- Parts of the canal that brings visitors – cyclists, tourists, holidaymakers on barges, coming to our village. * Part of the cricket ground – green space and park for kids.
- By Alrewas Lock, north of Dark Lane, Walkfield play area/fields. Fields between Alrewas and Fradley.
- All green area's within the village that have a specific use i.e. playing fields, football and cricket pitches, bowls greens etc.
- If it's possible to in-fill on land without (spoil of any kind) then that's the way to go for my mind.
- Areas around the river to canal to north of village.
- Preservation of the areas around the canal and riverbank
- The park (cricket ground and areas) around each lock and the canal should be protected and some of the fields behind Dark Lane provide a safe wilderness? For our children – this should be considered also.
- Existing cricket ground area. 2) Any open green spaces currently used for recreation.
- Around the cricket/playing are – Walkfield.
- Cricket ground – Area C.
- Fields between Alrewas & Wychnor
- We have lived in Alrewas for approximately 4½ years so I find some of the statements difficult to answer. Therefore I have put question marks alongside each of these statements.
- Conservation area, fields around the village.
- The area near the water meadows and the views towards Wychnor Hill and church.
- Walkfield sport area and the school playing field.
- Old Fox Lane, Manor Farm.
- I believe all areas of green field should be protected from large scale development. Walkfield must be retained as playfield/public space
- Fields north of Dark Lane.

- We need to retain our open outlook and keep the few fields we have left. All areas around Parish Church should be retained.
- No leave our green spaces for walks and wildlife please.
- Any green spaces is important but as indicated a small, development within a and 4 options is preferred.
- Walkfield. Fields by canal and river. Fields up to Wychnor.
- Walkfield – which I think is and most areas around the village not suitable for large scale developments. This would most certainly change the feel of the village.
- a & b as above.
- Yes, fields adjacent to the canal/locks (see c&f above).
- Areas north of Alrewas village:- a b c.
- The areas around the river and the canal.
- It is important to preserve the conservation areas and the views altering the village
- Cricket ground
- Around the cricket ground and entrance to the village by Bagnall Lock.
- Areas e, c, f and a.
- River and canal banks should be protected for all allotments within the village should be protected.
- 1) The allotments by the church – I think that they enhance the character of that area. 2) The fields north of Dark lane – a natural flood plain.
- Conservation area. Essington Farm – Fields north of Dark Lane – Field at Alrewas Lock.
- Between village and River Trent and canal.
- All areas adjacent to canal and rivers. Cricket club, school playing field, flood plains.
- Walkfield playing fields. c & g above
- Walkfield (play area and cricket club) and areas surrounding canal tow paths and rivers as these provide places for people to relax exercise, socialise.
- Area around Essington Farm.
- All the fields north of Dark Lane.
- Alrewas is very low lying and with the river Trent prone to flooding consideration should be given to this before any building take place in the green areas.
- Parks, greens, areas that children can play.
- Walkfield Park and cricket ground.
- Areas adjacent to the canal. Any green space greater than 1 acre.
- Canal side area/church – narrow roads to be maintained. Protect water wildlife. Important area for recreation – fishing/walking/canal side/cycling.
- yes lots of land must be available in surrounding areas for us its simple. Why spoil a (beautiful village). We pay to live here for that reason our houses cost a lot to purchase and we'd lose out. (Big time) Simply go find other opportunities but (yes do infill) its about compromise on both side then.
- The area above a, b, c should be protected with the park area at Walkfield. This should remain a public place.
- All should be protected against further development.
- Land North of Dark Lane.
- Areas (b) and (c) on the plan.
- As above a, b & c on map 2
- The whole lot of Alrewas.
- Walkfield
- Area = a, b, & c.
- Conservation area and area outside boundary.
- Conservation area, canal.
- all of the green space should be preserved. Development should only be on brownfield sites and infill.
- Playing fields/cricket ground. Areas by the canal/lock.
- Canal and Lock. Walkfield Park
- Land north of Dark Lane.
- Playing fields and cricket club.
- 1 Deepmore Field
- The conservation area and they are marked b on the map
- Conservation area, cricket ground, Walkfield for football/kids playing area.
- All land to north and west.
- Walkfield – green edge to bypass & A38.
- The areas to the north and west should not be built on.

- Canal and river walks and sports and recreation areas.
- Fields on Dark Lane due to flooding and wanting to turn the slip road into a two-way street that will be far too dangerous.
- The bus service is a joke they are always late if they turn up at all and we only get one an hour.
- All green areas should be protected, the village is unable to sustain developments on green areas.
- All areas inside the village boundary fields westwards towards Overley and Orgreave are too near the gas station and the gas pipes leading from it.
- All the area north of Dark Lane. Right to Wychnor which is mostly flood land. Any buildings there would find it very difficult to get insurance cover.
- c, a, b shown on your map together with current leisure areas.
- a b c & h and the open spaces on Walkfield.
- The open spaces at Walkfield (cricket, football open areas) The open spaces between the A38 and the canal river.
- Walkfield playing fields. Land alongside canal used as bowling green.
- North Dark Lane.
- Dark Lane (north).
- Land north of Dark Lane
- Yes! All the fields at the back of the village, towards Wychnor Way. They are flood plains, anyway and could not be developed on! The fields surrounding Pyford Brook also, as they are important in the views from the Kings Bromley bypass. Currently the sheep, make Alrewas look like a rural village.
- Our infrastructure appears to be creaking under the weight of so many dwellings already. Surely LDC should be looking for a site for new community instead of trying to ruin Alrewas, the green belt around our village should be protected at all cost.
- Village boundaries and Walkfield
- All green space around the village should be protected otherwise it will become too big and will no longer be a village.
- Areas behind Dark Lane - very important to preserve flood plain.
- Bowling green, Dark Lane fields, fields by Mill End Lane.
- I believe any green belt land surrounding Alrewas, for scenic walks and wildlife separating Alrewas from Wychnor and Fradley should never be developed as this will cause a number of problems.
- The north side between Alrewas and Wychnor. And to the west of the village
- Essington Farm
- See double vV for most suitable.
- a, b, c, f – In conservation area and these are parts of our village that people come to see. g, not part of village.
- Walkfield playing field.
- Walkfield playing field.
- See "f" above.
- Green area such as Bagnall's Lock.
- Principally the conservation area as shown on Map 1.
- Yes! All land around the river and canals should be protected from building in any form.
- a, b, c and not developing beyond Pyford Brook in "h" as parts do flood.
- Land north of Dark Lane.
- Essington Farm and canal area.
- Walkfield/Daisy Lane to the sitters?/ the fields beyond meadows to the weir – less so the further on towards the A38, where there could be, good use of existing roads.
- Top end of Fox Lane leading to A38 and Daisy lane, up to and beyond Fradley.
- All fields north of Dark Lane, some of these fields should be returned to growing crops. We should not be importing foods such as potatoes and carrots etc. this is a drain on the UK finances and is environmentally unfriendly
- Canal banks – views from and into village.
- Areas to the north of Dark Lane.
- green belt.
- Area e, a +c.
- Area – e, a + c.
- I would like it all protected as I enjoy the green space and would like it kept just the way it is.
- Walkfield football pitch, cricket ground and bowling greens
- Areas north of Dark Lane.
- Essington Farm, field north of Dark Lane. Also c, e, f, g, h, j.
- Conservation area should be protected.
- The conservation area.
- You should protect all canal and river sides, for the now and the future

- I am tremendously concerned by the already significant flooding risk prior to any future developments.
- The playing fields off Walkfield should be protected for cricket and football sports.
- Area c – canal to wards Wychnor, Millstream. Cricket Ground/Football field/play area. churchyard and adjacent allotments.
- The area by the canal towards Wychnor, The cricket ground/play areas. The Mill Stream and Stotfold Lane area. The churchyard and allotments.
- b and c as above.
- Fields adjacent to canal at Alrewas Lock. Fields north of Dark Lane.
- The fields by Dark Lane/Essington Farm should be protected.
- park, Walkfield, canalside (anything
- a, b, c, f!!!
- Cricket field areas along the canal in all directions and river.
- yes a, b, c.
- a, b and c and canalside.
- Areas alongside the canal and Walkfield.
- Conservation area, area north of Dark Lane, canal side near Alrewas Lock.
- You should protect all canal and river side areas.
- Areas adjacent to the canal to the north.
- All of the conservation area and pasture land surrounding the village
- Canal areas, Walkfield.
- All the fields and open space around the village!
- Field and open areas.
- Cricket field area, Mill Stream area.
- Canal banks and footpaths must be protected.
- Land north of Dark Lane around river and canal. All areas near/round river and canal.
- All the above
- Dark Lane and surrounding fields.
- Area e marked on your map.
- Conservation land/green fields.
- Walkfield – Cricket and playing fields. Fields beside Alrewas Lock and river by Dark Lane, Mill Stream, allotments
- Some space should be protected but not any in particular.
- The flood plain – fields north of Dark Lane.
- Fields north of Dark Lane. Fields adjacent to canal at Alrewas Lock.
- Mill End Lane, Church Road area.
- Football pitch, cricket club. Area a, b, c, f, g. consider a few houses or grand new signal box but must have bridge over A38 and parking.
- Area a, b, c, f, g, h. Don't spoil Arboretum either.
- Fields north of Dark Lane and adjacent to canal at Alrewas Lock – they are flood areas and have many hedgerows for wildlife.
- Area b I feel is the area that should be protected with the reasons above, but also the traffic which it would present down Micklehome Drive without another main exit to the A38 etc. then all new houses would have to feed out of this little road which is well populated as it is.
- Walkfield – the cricket ground, football field, children's play area, used for scouts firework displays etc. Bowling green between canal side and church.
- Area's to the north and east of the village.
- All!!!
- Anywhere where development will add to the already considerable risk of flooding.
- All of the above.
- The nearby fields are great for walking – families and dogs etc. coupled with flood risk, I feel these should be preserved/retained.
- The sports field and cricket pavilion should be protected as they are the heart of a very active sport community in the village.
- c, and b, a is a possibility as long as it does not enter the field in front of the kissing gate.
- Village centre, Mill End and Church Road.
- All areas listed here should be 100% left untouched! a, c, h, f.
- To maintain a village life we must have places to walk and enjoy the countryside.
- As above in no. 2 & 3 Alrewas has become too large and does not have the infrastructure to cope with massive development – for every house built there would be 2/3 cars and maintenance and delivery vehicles. The creation of another village would be the futures utopia – another school, doctors and shop – not in Alrewas though. Traffic already makes our live a misery and our village already spoilt with faceless development
- The park and areas containing waterways.

- Existing public open spaces, playing fields, playgrounds and school grounds
- Canal side, allotments by church
- Access to river and canal banks/towpaths should be retained.
- All conservation areas and communal sports areas.
- Walkfield, area by Bagnall Lock, Fields c, a, b plans.
- All areas within the parish boundary.
- Fields north of Dark Lane, which is a flood plain.
- All land between Overlay and Orgreave. All land between Cotton Close and the A38 and 300m south of the River Trent.
- I would like the rural aspects of the village and surrounding areas to never change and therefore everywhere is important to be protected as green space as far as I'm concerned.
- Cricket ground and immediate surrounding area to west and north
- Cricket ground and adjoining football pitch.
- North and west of Alrewas.
- North and west of Alrewas
- Land north and west of the village.

Section 3 Traffic and Transport – do you have any comments relating to traffic and transport?

- Shop frontage poorly utilised following re-development
- Pavement outside Co-op to be narrowed so road can be widened to allow parking without congesting road, encourage people to WALK
- A one way system through Main Street would improve safety for pedestrians in Main Street. Cars would not have to mount footpath to pass each other
- Enforce existing parking laws especially at junctions.
- Is site of current telephone exchange a potential car park
- On question of implementing speed limits – Who would take any notice just stop traffic.
- I live on Ryknild St. which is a 30 but frequently have to drive past my house and round the block because of under taking.
- Ban all lorries passing through the village; pedestrianise Furlong Lane during school hours. Stop double parking down Main Street and Exchange Road.
- Provide pay and display parking in Park Road (old factory site).
- A large development in area 'b' will cause traffic problems in Micklehome Drive and Exchange road which is a much used 'in' and 'out' route already.
- Lichfield council should purchase old factory site in Park Rd & provide a pay & display car park to ease parking around surgery and shops.
- Introduce 20 mph speed limit on Church Lane as the lighting is poor and there is no pavement.
- No further restrictions required "parking on Main Street"
- Don't want yellow lines on Main Street.
- More direct bus routes to Lichfield – especially the train stations as the current routes are far too long.
- Enforce the restriction on parking to stop cars parking on footpaths, destroying the great and costly recent work by the authority to repair so many footpaths in the village, which will face the same destruction as before, if these habits are not addressed
- It might help to make Main Street one way from the A38 either in total or just to Fox Lane, as used currently by buses.
- Traffic enforcement. Double lines mean no parking make it a red route. One way systems
- Implement 15mph on lanes in village with no footpath e.g Church Road, Mill End Lane.
- Make sure sufficient parking if Alrewas Station re-opened.
- Implement 15mph limit in Mill End Lane and Church Road. No pavements and lots of foot traffic.
- Ensure any parking at a re-opened station is more than adequate. Look at the chaos at Lichfield Trent Valley.
- Bus and train infrastructure is greatly needed.
- Common sense is the issue here!!!
- By restricting parking will drive people away and traders will suffer. The double yellow line now are a waste of time because no one enforces them.
- Already number of accidents when leaving village to A38 north and south
- Double yellow lines throughout the village
- Due to nature of houses in Park Rd which have no garage/drive facilities there is often congestion in this area and any additional vehicular movement will only add to the problem. The village roads are not designed for mass traffic!!
- Volume of traffic and very poor parking in this area already means I am unable to park outside my house at times. Or even access my driveway.
- Integrate bus and rail links. Re-opening Alrewas station will give better access to the Arboretum and we need a bridge to get there too.
- Bus services have deteriorated hugely over the last few years so that it is no longer a reliable means of transport – this should be addressed.

- The reopening of the railway station would be the single biggest improvement to transportation – the pedestrian bridge would be more feasible under those circumstances.
- Slip road to Mickleholme Drive is currently 60mph speed limit – a bit high perhaps??
- The bus service through the village is unreliable – this definitely needs improving.
- No humps. Remove double yellows and create head on parking at Co-op, surgery and pharmacy. All village 20mph.
- Direct buses to Burton & Lichfield. Include Alrewas in Plus-Bus rail fare scheme and make Lichfield TV station can park much longer and free.
- Congestion in Main Street limits traffic speed currently. A car park would remove the cars that cause congestion. Cheaper to keep the Main Street car parking
- “Resident’s parking” bays outside properties without drives. Certainly more control of parking outside shops and school.
- I feel there should be double yellow lines on Exchange Road on the side opposite the surgery.
- Concerns about the volume of traffic Park Road – Particularly dangerous around the blind bend near No. 9.
- Concerned re: relating in traffic in Park Road.
- Too much traffic in village – Main Street a nightmare to negotiate, particularly on a Saturday.
- The traffic and parking in Alrewas at present is horrendous! More houses can only make this worse so something has to be done to encourage people to walk more!!
- The parked cars on Main St & Furlong Lane act as a speed control. If they are removed you open up the road and allow people to drive faster. Speed bumps, we do not need.
- Speed bumps – Doesn’t work
- Speed limits – They take no notice
- Parking restrictions – Try by the Co-op first.
- Pedestrianise the entire village and make them walk.
- Something needs to be done about parking for the school and village hall
- Train links for commuters & a pedestrian bridge would aid residents increase tourist revenue.
- Sustainable transport: try legs
- Severe congestion already.
- Implement 20mph Fox Lane, in fact whole village 20mph.
- Top level of double decker’s are always empty. Bus speed along Fox Lane is in excess of 40mph needs looking into.
- Implement 20mph speed limit along Fox Lane. By improving bus service mean use smaller vehicles as most services are virtually empty at present. (why have double decker buses with 6 passengers?)
- Parking in Main Street e.g. double parked by shops and on pavements.
- More houses will impact infrastructures/stop large vehicles accessing village. Too many people in the village use cars to go to shops more parking would just encourage this.
- Cars parking near the junction on Oakfield Road and Fox Lane.
- When kerbs were re-instated they should of raised them to stop cars driving on pavement up Main Street. Stop parking cars on grass verges on Fox Lane. This is the main entrance to the village 7 should have double yellows. Take a look at the state of parking in Fradley’s new housing developments, its chaos
- Too much pavement parking. 30mph signs in Fox Lane.
- Encourage people to walk or cycle to the Arboretum with a bridge over A38. Crossing on foot is lethal
- Buses are dirty old and infrequent also expensive.
- Keep the village small enough so people can walk or cycle to where they need to be.
- During the time I have lived in Alrewas the bus service has become less and less frequent and more and more circuitous. Public transport must be made much more frequent and less rambling if people will use it. People often use the pedestrian pathways as cycling routes. This is very dangerous for old people and should be banned.
- Provide additional parking in the village centre – for visitors, tourists etc.
- Speed limit on Fox Lane
- Cycle rack and encouraging cycling is excellent but unless car numbers are reduced it’s a dangerous concept
- It is important not to discourage people from shopping in the village by car otherwise shops & businesses may suffer
- Terrible at the moment. All parking notices there are ignored.
- The bus service to the village is very poor. It is not frequent enough and unreliable
- Although parking is a problem at the present time – where would extra parking be provided? As well as the roads mentioned this should include traffic restriction in Park Road which has been implemented outside shops in Main Street, cars are now speeding in Micklehome Drive along Park Road as far as Post Office Road – to avoid Main St
- At peak times it is quite difficult to reach 30mph through the village. At the very least the bus service should be made a hourly or half hourly service to & from Lichfield rather than random times (e.g. sometime waiting 1hr 20mins)
- Ask people how to improve driving/parking awareness – lower A38 – make bus stops more obvious.
- Bus to link direct via Burton stations, 112 service to Birmingham to include Alrewas.

- Seek a 30mph limit on the A513 on the approach to the village from Kings Bromley.
- Attempt to install speed controls on A513 on approach from Kings Bromley to Alrewas.
- Key points here are to re-open Alrewas station to serve the Arboretum and install a 'safe' method to cross A38 on foot/cycle.
- With the Arboretum so close a connection to the village, better national transport links are vital.
- Statistics for 2011 census show each household has 1-6 vehicles and increased traffic within village will be a consequence of future developments regardless, in my opinion, of other means of transport.
- Stop traffic on Main Street using pavement as part of road (park on north side) – seen several 'near misses' with pedestrians recently. What does the first option practically mean – what is the proposal?
- Option 2 – not sure it would encourage cycling – see very few cyclists.
- The agreed provision of public transport would be a massive benefit to the village and would help reduce car traffic volume
- Main St gets very congested. Mill End Lane has car parked on dangerous bends
- No further developments would be the key to traffic management. The existing infrastructure is incapable of dealing with any additional traffic.
- Making sure double yellow lines mean no parking for us all!!
- Only development should not bring more traffic to Park Road/Post Office Road. Therefore development near Manor Farm/Indian restaurant is better
- Stop parking close to junctions, double parking in Furlong Lane close to village hall.
- On narrow road or lanes. Park on one side only, restrict parking on bends in village area.
- Wellfield Road, Fox Lane and Main Street have turned into race tracks.
- I think that the re-opening of Alrewas station would be of a massive benefit to the village and the Arboretum. The parish council should work closely with the Lichfield council promotion group and other pressure groups to support this cause.
- Start to consider simple one way system
- The village council should work more closely with the Arboretum re: transporting people to the Arboretum.
- Remove double yellow lines on Ryknild St. and allow parking this would remove cars parked on pavement and slow traffic as it leaves and enters A38.
- I would like to see a 20mph speed limit throughout the entire village.
- A bridge over the A38 would serve to reunite the two separate parts of the village and also encourage visitors from the Arboretum into the village/promote tourism
- No sleeping policemen or bumps.. Just make everywhere 20mph.
- Parking close to shops etc. for disabled persons only... the rest of us should walk and get the exercise or cycle.
- Parking should be allowed by pharmacy in case people are sick or in an emergency (actually we need parking at surgery too for the same reason).
- Get Butchers to employ a delivery boy on bicycle –same for Co-op and pharmacy... or delivery van?
- 20 mph everywhere with speed cameras at entry points to the village especially entry from A513 on to Main St/Mill End Lane i.e. from Kings Bromley Road. A small village centre car park is very much needed. A free village run shuttle bus constantly drives through and around the village, picking up and dropping off: - volunteer drivers from the young/newly retired
- Furlong Lane/school is as big an issue as Main St traffic.
- We are a village community with narrow roads, if a large development was put in none of the roads that exist today could take the increase in traffic flow.
- Parking - Question would be "where" as a bus user – increase parking restrictions - my question is – why do we not have a white line space in front of bus stop (as houses get them in front of their premises) & as cars are often in front of stop OAPs have to step into road to board bus – and not improved by having Post Office in Pharmacy.
- I do get concerned about the amount of parking on pavements in the village. I've often had to walk in the road to get round inappropriately parked cars.
- Enforce restrictions, Shop delivery vans to be minimum size (i.e. reduce).
- There is a major parking problem to serve the surgery, shops and the village hall. Short of demolishing something, I have no idea how you can solve it. You've missed the boat. You should have demolished the old village hall and used that site, & built the new village hall in a more sensible place.
- Why not introduce unilateral parking on Main Street to avoid the present chaos? (modelled on the French system with parking on one side from 1st -15th of the month, and the other side for 16th -31st)
- Inconsiderate and illegal parking causes considerable problem e.g. – parking adjacent to junctions and obstructing pavements.
- Alrewas station – but going to happen – it is a pipe dream. With current traffic volumes – buses are a hindrance and a cause of congestion.
- Alrewas station.
- Speed restrictions Church Road
- Some poor decisions in the past have exacerbated problems now.
- Encourage people to walk e.g. around the school.
- A reliable bus service.

- Additional parking would be great but where will this be, can't see ever possible. Restrictions would not be fine to the disabled if no extra parking available
- Putting a car park on the centre will just increase car use by locals who currently walk.
- At present no pedestrian (safety) access to Arboretum. Therefore visitors to Alrewas via canal network have difficulty accessing – bus link infrequent.
- Well, Main Street can't get much worse and Exchange Road is just as bad. Furlong Close (where I have lived since 1961/62) is chaos at school times. Really, we could invent a game called "who'll do the next daft thing?" the school playing field in BIG. Could the powers that be take down, or later, the railings on the Oakfield Road/ Furlong Close side of the field and have a one-way single track leading to Great Furlong? From the Cul-de-sac of Furlong close? Why so many children have to come in cars every day is a mystery to me.
- Yes, when folk park on double yellow lines book them. They mostly get away with it, do something about parked cars on pavement – book them.
- There really is little alternative to the car. The bus service is not great.
- Provide additional parking – How is this question relevant? Should we demolish buildings to create space? Where could additional parking be provided?
- Building more dwellings equals consequential increase in traffic. Alrewas village has not evolved to cope with extra modern day transport. It is by definition a "village", with most amenities designed to be accessed by the public on foot.
- Cycles are very much admired as an alternative to the car – but it depends on the rider, there are too many groups riding 2 or 3 abreast and causing a problem.
- More parking restructures i.e. Furlong Lane – lots of double parking making access difficult especially to emergency vehicles.
- The traffic chaos at the junction of Exchange Road/Main Street needs more attention, especially if [unreadable] homes are to be built, increasing traffic may be by almost 300 extra vehicles!
- The large volume of through traffic at key times plus parking is sometimes a problem that is easily overcome if good manners prevailed, also walking encouraged.
- Off-road free parking within easy walking distance of the shops would be a substantial improvement.
- A larger, less sign-cluttered island at the junction of the feed roads from and to the south-bound carriageway of the A38 with the A513, and better visibility on all approaches.
- Improve the bus service to the village. Add in express bus service to Burton, Lichfield & Birmingham.
- Frequent (1/2 hr.) bus would encourage use (especially if reliable) – and through to Birmingham!
- Speed limits should be displayed at all entrances to the village.
- Speed limits are broken all the time by reckless drivers passing through the village. Parking on double yellow lines should be banned and the law enforced. It is ridiculous right now how people speed through the village and parking on double yellow lines should be banned as it causes so many blind corners.
- Double yellow lines around key problem areas, proper enforcement i.e. – School, Doctors, shops.
- Only around/shops on the basis that unless cars are banned (impractical) then this is the main point of the need.
- Absolutely we need a station for Alrewas and if there is any 'more ??' with LDC and above this should be part of the deal.
- I have ticked the station options as neutral as I have no idea where it previously was and I'm certain to its cost/benefits ratio given present economic climate.
- The implementation of any housing allocation option will lead to worse levels of congestion than our present, and will not benefit local businesses, as people will drive out of the village (to e.g. Lichfield) rather than face this.
- The traffic along/near the shops & school and doctor's surgery is dangerously crowded. Cars illegally parked partially on pavements (thus forcing prams and wheelchairs to use the road) are accidents waiting to happen. Also there are a number of blind corners (notably northern exit from William IV street and the T-junction on Micklehome Drive) where the one-way section coming from the A38 merges with the two way section. The junction of Park Road & Exchange Road is generally only one lane due to cars parked outside the cottages without parking space.
- Would love to encourage children to cycle to school.
- All above pointless unless we have more policing to enforce restrictions. Buses few and timetable not reliable. When bus went via Arboretum it went wrong way round which meant going to Burton or Lichfield to get a bus to the Arboretum. Surprisingly very little uptake on the service!!!
- Where? None of the restrictions that are in place are enforced.
- Village still too congested especially around shops area. A car park would alleviate this problem. Also speed restrictions would make the village safer.
- Get X12 to stop on service road and outside Leavesley's southbound.
- Encourage parents to walk children to and from school instead of driving. Also increase traffic management at school and shops.
- Alrewas is an affluent village and most people work away from the village and travel by car. Schemes are extremely unlikely to work or be suitable for residents and are more likely to a waste of public money.
- Improved bus services will only be effective if Arriva provide buses in good mechanical order, which will hopefully reduce the number of breakdowns would a community own bus be more effective?

- Being realistic I don't think people will stop using their cars.
- People will continue to use cars. Restrictions are only effective if they are enforced (double yellow lines by shops are ignored). Do not want to see the village be covered in too many signs. Concerned about speed on Fox Lane (not mentioned). Think a flashing speed activated sign at key entrances to village (Main St/Fox Lane) would be more effective than humps or cameras providing increased parking at shops just encourages people to use their cars.
- One-way system.
- I believe current residents who wish and are able to travel via foot or cycles do so with the current facilities. I do not think changing other public transport links will take people out of vehicles
- One-way road system in village centre to allow free circulation and parking.
- Speed limits are academic with enforcement
- With the growth of the Arboretum, local business would benefit from improved network.
- The bus service needs to become more reliable and regular.
- stop people driving at speed along pavements; do not impose too many parking restriction people will shop elsewhere and we will lose our local facilities.
- Bus service is already quite good!
- What does question 1 in this section mean??
- Many properties, including mine, only have option of on-street parking. Give/take approach works and encourages community spirit. Forward visibility restricted in many locations and property to property where 20mph would be good idea.
- Regarding the current proposed development adjacent to Dark Lane – Micklehome Drive would become a motorway during rush hours – the junction of Micklehome/Exchange Road would become a dangerous bottleneck due to the parking of cars outside the cottages at the Micklehome End.
- If the telephone exchange could be purchased there could be improved parking on that site.
- 50mph speed limit throughout the village is sufficient.
- Do not allow 2-way traffic at top end of Micklehome Drive as proposed by developers as this would be dangerous.
- Do not allow two-way traffic at top end of Micklehome Drive to form northern access to A38 as far too dangerous.
- Parking outside shops - penalties on yellow line parking should be heavy and upheld as idiots still ignore present restrictions. Excuse by police that parking here on yellow lines has 5 minute leniency is utter rubbish. Parking on double yellow lines is totally unlawful and police are paid to enforce this not give excuses to allow it.
- Traffic within the village is at maximum and more housing in central locations would encourage traffic into Main Street which is not sustainable. There are plenty of opportunities to take traffic onto A513 or A38.
- Erect a halt sign leading down on to Ryknild Street from the A513 – I hate them but perhaps it is time to erect a couple of “sleeping policemen” to delay the racers along the A38 slip road.
- Alrewas is not a big village – it can be easily walked around by able residents. No need for additional parking when cars can park in adjacent side roads to the centre of the village.
- A station is vital!
- I don't feel that there is any space for additional parking.
- Traffic reservations of 20mph through whole of village
- Main Street is already a nightmare but access is needed to the shops/businesses. These measures are only needed if more traffic is brought into the village. It concerns me how heavy goods vehicles will get in and out of the village during the building works
- They should have a speed limited while on village roads of no more than 20 miles an hour. There should also be regular checks on our road made by the building company to keep our roads in good repair. The building company should be responsible for these repairs!
- The congestion parking on Main St actually reduces the speed of cars passing through – remove to parking on Main St and you would have to install speed restrictions (humps) to prevent ‘race track’ conditions.
- Too many people drive in the village with no necessity
- Ban 4x4s in village because they are too big (arrogant drivers and think they have right of way).
- It would be useful if community transport were provided to take people to larger supermarkets in Lichfield or Burton.
- More police supervision required
- We need to stop the illegal parking in this village, it is unsafe and will result in accidents people need to walk more.
- Stop illegal parking by shops especially.
- Buses need to have more direct routes
- If only we could have the railway back!! Parked cars ruin the village centre
- Re-opening Alrewas Station should be a top priority along with linking the village to the Arboretum.
- Not sure what you mean by ‘sustainable forms of transport’.
- The bus service is very poor – buses frequently don't turn up even when they are scheduled and the schedule itself is very infrequent.
- It is really dangerous to have to walk across the A38 to reach the Arboretum on foot – accident waiting to happen
- Must link bus/train services if they are to work. A decent bus service to mainline stations would be best.

- The whole point of living in a village is that you don't need to use a car to get between any 2 points. All use of cars within the village should be discouraged. Cars should only be required when travelling to outside the village.
- Encourage more walking to /from schools. Enforce traffic/parking restrictions on double yellow lines.
- Like everywhere – it's reaching saturation point!
- I would like to see a 20mph restriction on traffic movement throughout the village due to the number of cars parked on the roads and the narrowness of those roads
- Additional parking would be difficult to find, we need to get people out of cars for small journeys (to the shops), applying cycle tracks could be difficult because for area. I believe enough buses already. Maybe occasional speed cameras on the roads into the village (not A38 slip road) would be more appropriate and would reduce speeding more effectively.
- Through traffic from A513 down Main Street to A38 should be banned.
- One way traffic on Main Street
- There is a lot of wasted pavement outside the Co-op why can't that be turned into off road parking
- Need some sort of speed control on A513. Motor bikes are too fast and noisy
- Encourage people to leave car behind – WALK.
A speed bump on Fox Lane would help.
- Improving bus service will mean good access to Lichfield more possible or to Tamworth?
- If they need to build they would need better parking outside Co-op.
- Use doctors surgery parking – during out of hours. Flashing speed sign – Parking more than 10 metres away from junctions, Oakfield Road, Fox Lane, Park Road its dangerous
- Use doctors to park on out of hours and pub car-parks before they open – e.g. am only.
- Car use will always happen due to jobs being out of village and job hours.
- Unsuitable for buses.
- Encourage village people not to use cars to go down to the shops and staff not to go to work in car if they live in village. Flashing speed signal. More than 10 metres from junction. Top of Oakfield Road and Fox Lane absolutely ridiculous.
- Yes – suggest use of 'speed bumps' or 'sleeping policemen' as these seem to be the only form of traffic management that really work.
- It is important that Alrewas Station is re-opened in order to provide the necessary rail linkage to the National Memorial Arboretum and the village
- To combat speeding motorists on Main St. speed bumps would solve the problem, as these slow motorists down far more than speed limit control signs.
- Definitely the Alrewas Station should be re-opened to link the village and the National Memorial Arboretum. The rail way lines are still there. A pedestrian bridge also to be built for the safety of people walking to the NMA across the Hazardous A38.
- People are not going to give up their cars. What about the old and infirm
- I believe that supporting alternatives and improving the transport infrastructure will provide greater alternatives than using cars.
- While most folk might agree that more parking is required for folk visiting the shops it is difficult to see where the parking could be made available. Speed control initiatives - If there were to make a radio controlled warning sign to remind drivers of the speed limit by tick would more to 5 (strongly agree).
- Re-introduce bus service to Arboretum – particularly if no pedestrian footbridge is built. It seems ridiculous that there is no easy bus or pedestrian access to the Arboretum, as the village attracts lots of visitors. But also needed for local people.
- You would be lucky to reach 20 mph with the amount of cars parked along the main street
- What is sustainable transport? Where would cycle tracks fit in. key locations – where are they
- Alrewas Railway station to open and link with Lichfield/Burton to relieve traffic in the village.
- Encourage parents to walk/cycle to school as Furlong Lane is inaccessible at start and finish of school day (especially when it's raining).
- Too many people who could walk around the village choose to drive instead. I think rather than finding more parking we should encourage other forms of transport.
- Re-opening the station is a genius idea
- Just enforce what we already have. Educate drivers to park on the road and not block the pavements for pedestrians, wheelchair users etc.
- The village is terrifying on foot, cycle and in a car.
- We urgently need a village parking area to serve shops, doctor and village hall. (narrow footpath by shops and put parking places in).
- Encourage parents to walk /cycle to school or put extra dropping off points near to the school. Residents of this area must be fed up by now. (Especially when it rains).
- Why do people park on double yellow lines (via the shops). Why don't police give tickets to them they are illegally parked.
- Calm traffic on Fox Lane, although perhaps not speeding full length of lane. Acceleration from Main Street makes it very noisy
- Some form of traffic calming on Fox Lane and Main Street at the Manor Farm entrance into the village.
- The current traffic congestion along main road is unacceptable. Being a hazard. Short term parking outside the shops may provide one solution. Parking to rear of shops could be workable.
- I do not see how Micklehome Drive would be able to cope with more vehicles.
- Parking around the shops ignoring yellow lines. Excessive use of vehicles for "school run" causing congestion at times.

- Parking cars on pavements is unfair to pedestrians, people with small children and wheelchair users.
- a) Main Street – large number of parked cars causing problems for drivers and pedestrians. b) School parking – Furlong Lane 7 Furlong close – problems for residents, driver and pedestrians at certain times of the day. c) Speeding traffic in FOX LANE – speed restrictions being ignored
- Physical traffic calming such as lane restrictions would ruin the village. Alerting drivers to their speed would probably suffice.
- The issue of the partial or complete obstruction of pavements by vehicles needs to be addressed particularly along Main Street.
- Slopes in Main Street for scooters and elderly. Stop cars who are double parking and on paths opposite shops.
- Inappropriate parking must be tackled
- If there were to be further parking restrictions in the village then there would need to be adequate parking provision available.
- Driving around the village is very dangerous, could do with a central car park to serve doctor's surgery and shops or move them to Ivy Garage site.
- A bridge over to Arboretum is vital and should be paid for by any house builder.
- Exchange Road often a nightmare with surgery cars and Co-op vans also exit onto Main Street – very dangerous. Cannot see up the road towards the butchers without pulling out.
- The fleet of Arriva buses serving Alrewas is old, dirty and unreliable, breakdowns occur constantly resulting in long waits for buses out or becoming stranded when trying to get home. Not all Arriva buses are decrepit – why can't we have some decent ones that don't break down?! Also there needs to be a bus service from the village to the Arboretum, both for residents and visitors. The Sunday only service is inadequate, especially as you have to come back within the hour (!) or stay there for 4 hours, neither of which option is suitable. A mini-bus, running between the Arboretum and Alrewas would be ideal, even if it was only a couple of days a week.
- Cars should not be parking on pavements
- At present the parking of vehicles wholly or partly on pavements is a serious problem.
- The area around the shops and Exchange Road is a disgrace as is the area around the school and village hall at times. Most people could probably walk.
- Traffic/parking around the village shop and doctors needs improvement. Restriction on parking near school at school time needs to be enforced as difficult for home owners to get to their houses. If there was an emergency the emergency vehicles would not be able to get through.
- Don't see where "additional parking" would be. Implementing speed limits will not necessarily slow people down. Need to ensure people adhere to parking restrictions. The yellow lines by the shops might as well not exist.
There is no point in introducing speed limits of 20mph when the current 30mph are not enforced!
- Would a 'one way system' help with traffic flow or just encourage people to speed? (Similar to at Walton on Trent).
- We need speed limits, enforce parking regulations, and encourage walking
- Should move doctors to new site and use land at doctors for new car park to service shops in village centre
- Parking on pavements, police riding past and not doing anything.
- Need to encourage more people to walk within the village. This can be done by making it more inconvenient to drive.
- We need to provide more parking in the centre of the village not restrictions also encourage parents to walk to school, surrounding school area is terrible at 9am/3pm.
- Stop cars parking on pavements. Heavy lorries still ignore weight restrictions! Fines must be given for unlawful parking.
- We only need to drive through the village Main Street, Micklehome Drive and Park Road and you will see what it's like.
- Stop the incessant parking on double yellow lines outside the Co-op/Alrewas fryer.
- Re-open Alrewas Station – Fat chance!!
- Strictly limit heavy loads vehicles through centre of village.
- I never drive in the village (opting to walk or cycle) as it is stressful and dangerous. Cars mount the pavements. Nowhere to park. If we improved the roads it may encourage more residents to drive which is not a good thing.
- We are absolutely disgusted that people park on double yellow. Yes outside on Main Street via the shop we always see vehicles parked on (Double yellow lines) (Police just drive past) not giving tickets, this restricts views to exit onto Main Street.
- Any development would increase traffic in and around the village
- Do not put yellow lines down Main Street. Parked cars act as a good traffic calming.
- Transport to Arboretum and station from village or footbridge over A38.
- Cannot understand the thought behind using a double decker bus far too big – too noisy and invading privacy into upstairs windows of properties. Damage to trees, which we all need. Ridiculous!
- Limit parking to one side of road only – on some roads particularly Exchange Road and possibly Main Street.
- A bridge for pedestrians and cycles over A38.
- Parking outside the shops needs managing better. Rail station needs opening up.
- A car park would help alleviate parking on Main Street and other roads and help tourism etc.
- Build more starter homes, not large family homes where they are 3/4/5 cars.
- Parking outside village shops can be dangerous at time. Also the speed of cars travelling down Park Road should also be considered in Section 3.

- Restrict the times of delivery vans to local shops.
- Bus service poor, bus times “approximate”
- Stop parking on pavements and double yellow lines.
- Village severely congested as is.
- Make public transport affordable and frequent.
- 20mph on Fox Lane.
- Speeders and parkers on yellow lines should be fined. Nothing is done at all over the parking problem.
- As a rural village a double decker bus never too capacity and damaging local trees to not a good idea.
- The buses need to be improved
- Implement a simple “one way” system of traffic flow on Main Street/Fox Lane, taking traffic to /from feeder roads. This alone would reduce problem of traffic in centre of village and it would further reduce ‘transient’ journeys by diverting those trips onto main roads surrounding village.
- Something needs to be addressed near Alrewas, Legion junction, (I have numerous near miss of vehicles not stopping) (Also the HGV park nearby obstruct the view from road from Kings Bromley joining the A38.
- All the roads are extremely congested with cars parked just wherever the driver thinks it beneficial for them, regardless of other vehicles, cycling (I always use my bike) is extremely dangerous. All cars now seem to be parked on the road regardless of whether there is an available garage. It is so easy to leave the house and jump into the car which is there and available in the road. My neighbours in Park Road use the car to shop in the village.
- Quicker bus route more direct to Burton & Lichfield.
- Ideas on traffic management are very vague and should not be used as a green light for over restrictive measures.
- Install speed control initiatives – When, where and how?
- Better use of existing controls e.g. position of yellow lines. Need to encourage commerce by improved parking outside shops while preventing double parking not appropriate outside surgery and rear access and shops and passage of traffic to Park Road and adjacent roads.
- The only option for public transport is the bus service and this has been cut dramatically, if they turn up! This need to be looked at for non-drivers and people who wish to leave the car at home.
- Why not have a 20mph speed limit throughout the WHOLE village with “sleeping policemen” to slow people down, especially on Furlong Lane where some people drive too fast even when there are many children around.
- 20mph everywhere in the village please.
- Improved bus services would help resolve this.
- A regular bus service for shopping and connection to trains change current direct Lichfield/Burton non-stop bus service to call in the village.
- Exchange Road connecting to Main St and Micklehome Drive can be chaos various times of the day.
- Main St/Exchange Road terrible
- Location of Doctor’s surgery is unsuitable given the amount of indiscriminate parking in and around Exchange Road
- Speed initiatives – This is not necessary.
- More bus tops towards the top end of the village, near Kent’s Bridge.
- Enforcement of Waiting restrictions - civil enforcement officers (wardens) took over the enforcement of waiting restrictions from the police in March 2009. Wardens have visited Alrewas in the early days on the very odd occasion but seemingly have not issued a ticket because motorists parking on the double yellow lines outside the shops only remain there for a few moments and the wardens WILL allow them 5 minutes before a ticket is issued. Vehicles causing an obstruction such as on pavements or too close to a road junction whether on double yellow lines or not is still the responsibility of the Police and wardens cannot deal with these offences. However, from all accounts our neighbourhood police team have been advised not to get involved with these matters consequently these offences that annoy and frustrate so many are going unchecked and unpunished.
- Consultation with the Police will reveal that speed checks have taken place in recent years in Main St. and Fox Lane revealing that speeding was to an issue. Because of on-road parking in Furlong Lane, it would be difficult to exceed 20mph. Similarly in Micklehome Drive. There is no land available for additional parking in the village centre.
- Re-opening Alrewas Station may be a good idea as there are never any parking places available at Trent-Valley station, a bridge over the A38 would then be needed. A question should have been included to the many idle parents who drive a short distance to deliver or collect their children from All Saints School causing chaos in doing so on a daily basis.
- Discourage parking on Main Street.
- Owing to parking problems in Main Street and bus route – one way system may have to be considered.
- It is dangerous for pedestrians walking along Main Street and this could be helped by having one-way system.
- If more houses were introduced means more cars and the old roads are not made for the amount of cars passing through, speed cameras on Main Street would help as most people drive too fast and more regular buses. Parking is a nightmare at 5pm-6pm at the village Co-op.
- Correct parking of vehicles would help traffic calming, (instead of illegal parking on paths). Police activity to ensure people park at shops correctly. Abiding by the law, and not parking on corners and double yellow lines. If people live in the village, they do not need to drive children to school and clog up Main St. and Furlong.

- Any further housing development must be linked to re-opening the Railway Station
- Traffic in Fox Lane, speeding does occur
- The parking of vehicles is a concern some driver's park on pavements, making people with push chairs etc. have to go onto the road to get past.
- The A513 between A38 islands and Kings Bromley Road needs a 40 MPH speed limit; particularly at the partially obscured junction at Kings Bromley Road
- The weight restriction is frequently ignored and should be more rigorously enforced.
- Villagers should be encouraged to walk to the shops leaving their cars at home.
- Implement a 20mph speed limit on Mickleholme Drive – Do not know problems here?
- Enforce a maximum stay time around the shops on Main St/Exchange Road.
- Good bus service – (underused)
- Restrict parking especially in Main Street, Post Office Road and to Exchange Road.
- Look carefully at bike parking and motorbike parking to lock both wheels and frame.
- Create parking at e.g. Ivy garage and encourage all to cycle or walk (like Centerparcs).
- We don't want speed humps and priority road narrowing barriers like Kings Bromley ones.
- We used to have a station many years ago, trains still pass through Alrewas so bring back our stations!!
- Far too much speeding goes on throughout the village. Far too much parking upon pavements throughout the village. Far too much using pavements dangerously as roads. Altercations by cars giving or not giving way – create bad mannered, dangerous, bad tempered use of the pavements – its only time/before sometime is killed or hurt.
- There is a direct bus link to Burton and Lichfield and vice versa, they stop at various stops coming out of Lichfield and Burton. But will not stop at Alrewas. It would give us a half hourly service instead of hourly. Many of us would not mind walking from the service road
- Re-align lanes to merge traffic from Lichfield and Rugeley into slip road (adjacent to British Legion).
- Increase speed limit on slip road between Micklehome Drive and A38 to merge traffic entering A38 towards Burton.
- If station is re-opened parking will be needed.
- The mind-set of parents who must take children to school in the car does not help a difficult situation.
- A better bus service would encourage people not to use their cars.
- One-way system through main street it is very dangerous, speed limits/parking enforcement are a waste of time. Area around village hall is dangerous at times. Area around village hall is dangerous at times.
- The only problem I have is at school times, people just don't seem to want to walk and this causes complete mayhem.
- I think you should look into the parking for the village hall, very bad parking when they let the hall out, all round the area to the village hall.
- It's a village leave it alone.
- Traffic travelling way too fast along Park Road. Parking around shops tremendously problematic and unsafe already. An accident waiting to happen.
- The bus service unreliable – with only one per hour it should be on time – in winter especially it is shocking to have to wait between 1-1 ½ hours.
- Provide additional parking/increase parking restrictions - on street parking currently creates lots of hazards and is a priority to address by these two actions
- Main Street (Wellfield to Post Office Road) is particularly dangerous with cars mounting the pavement to pass, endangering pedestrians. This is mainly due to the volume of on-street parking accessing the facilities.
- Make Main street one way – this would give additional parking and better flow of traffic.
- Move surgery to edge of village and use some of the area for car parking.
- Shuttle bus to re-opened Alrewas Station.
- Parking congestion around the surgery and shops is awful. The village is not cycling friendly (it does not seem safe to allow children to cycle to school for example). I don't think cycling paths would solve the problem but it is a start. Could the surgery be moved elsewhere? What about an advertisement campaign encouraging cycling and walking in preference to driving to buy your newspaper or pint of milk?
- Parking on Main Street and Exchange Road is dangerous and over-congested. We need space to park and then "yellow-line" this area.
- Traffic calming measures needed on Ryknild Street bumps or other deterrents – often get "under taken". Parking in Main Street is just a joke should be restricted to one side of the road.
- Exchange Road should be double yellowed or residence permit only. Applicable to Park Road too.
- Exchange and Park Road should be double yellow or permit only parking for residents.
- Enforce the 30mph speed limit on Ryknild Street. It is regularly exceeded up to 70mph Staffs Highways, Staff CC and LDC are not interested until someone dies.
- Remove all signs, keep it a village
- Large developments would put a lot of pressure on already overburdened road system in the village major road improvement would be required if there is to be more development in the village.
- Restrictions and laws must be policed more strictly.
- Main Street needs some form of traffic control to stop drivers going up pavements in order to pass other vehicles.

- Bollards on north side of Main St. to prevent cars driving along pavement between Post Office Road and William IV Road.
- Monitor large vehicles still using Main Street and Fox Lane.
- Any more sizable developments will congest more severely the village roads
- One-way system with speed limited.
- Pavements are blocked due to bad parking particularly in Exchange Road.
- Buses – direct to Lichfield not via Fradley. – direct to Burton not via Barton. Need direct bus, put of using bus as it takes so long. Direct train to Lichfield would be great.
- Parents walk kids to school/ parents learn to park properly. Build the bridge please, open the station please. Buses – into the village – make the journey Lichfield/Burton more efficient – once every journey in three – and have more bus routes at 07.00-0900. Any 1600-1800 for workers.
- Vehicles race over Kent’s Bridge into the village 20mph should include Main Street form Kent’s Bridge to A38. Exchange Road is a serious problem area.
- The traffic system need to be improved through Micklehome Drive, there is such a large number of cars that have to feed all the way through the village to get out, having another major exit here would improve traffic greatly.
- Please stop drivers parking on pavements and mounting the pavement instead of stopping to let through oncoming traffic. Alrewas could be much safer place. I am surprised there have not been more accidents!
- Slow traffic down and stop cars on pavement especially in Main Street.
- Parking for village users, areas suitable behind Ivy garage and Bagnall Lock.
- Why hope to instil space restrictions and parking problems when we have no-one to enforce such issues. I am informed also that our none existing policing will be further in the New Year, depleted even more!
- Parking on Exchange Road and Main Street – GP surgery, Co-op, fish and chip shop, butchers – is main problem (not speed of traffic). It is causing bottlenecks = hazard double yellow lines outside fish shop are ignored. They need enforcing.
- More people would cycle if roads were safe and more places to leave bikes and if the station and footbridge were built this would help visitors to the Arboretum, as would a better bus service
- People will only move away from car if suitable alternatives are in place. However, for this to be feasible may require many more residents [unreadable]. If this is the case, I’d rather stay small and stay with car.
- I believe that a 20mph restriction on Main Street as identified above is not necessary enforcement of the 30 limit would be adequate if properly implemented and enforced.
- Speed restrictions are required on Ryknild Street. Traffic from the A38 and A513 speed along road from Legion club speed excessively. Traffic calming required.
- I drive to Birmingham every day and to even consider building more houses between Alrewas and Lichfield is to be frankly insane with trains!! Alrewas, Fradley and /or Barton are mentioned on the national radio 2/1 traffic reports each week. The A38 on this stretch can’t handle more cars it’s as simple as that , just listen to national reports!!! We are on weekly.
- How about banning vehicles by the school, shops and doctors excepting for the disabled. We have reached ‘enough is enough’ point.
- Better parking plus each new house to have at least 2 off road parking spaces allocated.
- Priority to re-open Alrewas station.
- Opening the station and providing a pedestrian bridge could give scope to development on that side on the A38. A part of the village cut off when the A38 was built.
- The village currently struggles to cope with the amount of traffic that goes through Main Street.
- Extend bus stop to Kings Bromley Road to reduce need to take out car.
- The village is choked with traffic at this time. More cars would be a disaster.
- Possibility of a one-way system with speed control.
- Encourage sustainable form of transport – What does this mean?
- Imposing restrictions requires enforcement. Allowing parking on roads restricts speeding. Encourage more people to walk their children to school.
- More families could walk their children to school relieving congestion around Furlong Close and Lane.
- I think the village should be 20mph throughout.
- Stop HGV’s using Micklehome Drive to drive down when they are being diverted or lost.

Section 4 Community Facilities – are there any other facilities you consider important (over and above those listed)?

- Sports facilities
- Dog grooming
- School
- nursery accommodation
- Clubs' and groups for the villagers who may not be that mobile and perhaps do not drive. There is a good community spirit among these villagers
- The Village Hall refurbishment has been going on for years. The Village Hall is a disgrace compared to surrounding villages
- Children's play-park (fenced if possible)
- The school is an important facility yet is not mentioned.
- Why wasn't the school on the list above v. important.
- Play areas adjacent to cricket and football field. Recreational facilities i.e. Methodist Hall
- The garage won't last long and could become a small housing area.
- The mill stream
- The Canal tow paths
- Halls/rooms for voluntary groups – youth organisations – small clubs & groups Methodist Hall, British Legion facility etc.
- The playground for children is very important.
- Scout hut in the past
- Public footpaths across places of beauty. Canal towpaths for walks, field views from the village. General feeling of tranquillity from village atmosphere. If people want every available facility, there's always the option of moving to a city.
- Quiet spaces
- We have just lost the Rainbow Café and the Crown is in danger of being seriously harmed by its owners
- Youth club & facilities
- Methodist Church Hall
- Scout Hut
- Parking facilities in village inadequate – cause of great concern.
- Quality of towpaths along canals
- Access to open field and two walk around the village.
- The fields north of the village, walkfield and the canal tow path also the cut off piece at Fox lane
- Schools and playgroup need their own space.
- Canal paths for walking/running/cycling
- Dry clean provision at garage. Take away, café, gift shop
- Youth club
- Canal towpath, footpaths out into rural areas.
- The Methodist Hall. Mobile library van – should have a designated parking space – as it is difficult for the lovely librarian who comes once a week – less often than in the past. This is a lifeline for older residents.
- Open space and dedicated play area for children.
- Areas either side of canal – dog walking, skating when it flood or freezes.
- Whilst the N.M.A is a lovely concept – this is not currently accessible to the residents of the village. \nursery and school facilities are very important.
- Access to the canal and towpaths.
- Children's play area.
- Canal walks
- Canalside and river walks
- e.g Scouts/ballet/group activities/rainbows.
- A village hall built in a suitable location with parking.
- Play area.
- British Legion
- Canal towpaths/footpaths/access to both.
- Footpaths/styles.
- Litter bins/dog waste bins/public benches.
- Benches in scenic spots. Canal Towpaths and rights of way through fields. My husband and I sit on canal and river banks in fine weather (not just the benches but patches of grass also).
- Can and river, litter and dog bins.
- British Legion

- The footpath along the canal to wards Burton has on or two slippery half-hidden bits – a small child running ahead could slip into the water – but that is the nature of beautiful rivers and the canal. Just need to be careful and watchful
- Scouts. Independent shops/businesses. Great shame to Post Office has gone.
- At my age I do not use but the above list should include the present scouts/cubs/guides and possibly a youth centre if controlled correctly (see page
- Alrewas festival is really important
- Doctors, Pharmacy, sports facilities. Retail facilities (exc. Pubs) struggle to cope with current numbers.
- Children's play area needs improving, especially the very real hazard posed by irresponsible dog owners. At present my grandchildren cannot use it safely and have suffered from dog soiling when they tried. Overall the condition of dog mess on the pavements is disappointing considering the overall care taken otherwise with the environment.
- Walks along the canal.
- The canal.
- The canal towpaths and various walks across open fields and via the Bailey Bridges.
- Our local school
- . School/nursery.
- Mega/facilities for teenagers. Important for village to have a range of facilities for all ages – this gives the village its feeling of community.
- Canal/river walks
- Scout hut.
- Schools. The quality of education is a very important factor is the choice of living in Alrewas.
- Part of the charm of the village is access to canal walks and open space.
- Scout hut
- Countryside walks/cycle ways.
- Access to open countryside
- Children's play area i.e. Walkfield field, could be better equipped and maintained
- Scout HQ in William IV Road.
- The scout that is an essential facility for local children. The canal and footpaths are also important to village life.
- All areas around the canal & river as these are special to our village and are a great leisure amenity plus they are very pretty.
- The beautiful walk, by canals and rivers. The park at Walkfield.
- Children's nursery
- Canal pathways/banks to be maintained.
- The canal side towpaths.
- Stepping stones nursery.
- Stepping Stones.
- Picnic area next to the mill stream. Mobile library calling in. Alrewas Arts Festival (every 2 years)
- Would have marked the dental practice higher if it was an NHS dentist – I travel to Tamworth to my dentist as it provides NHS rates.
- While I don't use the facilities that I have ticked in column 3, I do recognise that many other folk use them and that the village would be poorer without them
- Local park and play area, walking and biking along the tow paths in the village
- Yes – the picnic area adjacent to the mill stream – the Arts Festival must be retained
- Fields which surround the village. Alleys and pathways. School playing field. British Legion, scout hut
- School
- The school *Access to the fields north of Dark Lane – the green path.
- Public footpaths across fields. School.
- Small hotel at the Ivy garage site (d) would encourage people to stop and explore Alrewas in addition to a foot/cycle bridge over the A38 to the National Arboretum.
- We love and use the curry house (Jaipur) its excellent (hospitality and prices) make a good regular visit a relaxing past time for us and other villagers
- Children's play area.
- Car parking
- The Co-op provides fantastic convenience for everybody 7 days a week an absolute godsend.
- The canal
- The school – probably the most important.
- School – and Stepping Stones pre-school – both very important
- Public footpaths and walkways along the canal.
- Access to canal towpaths for country walks.

- Fleapit/bridge club/British Legion. My wife uses knit club. I plan to join ukulele group. All are excellent facilities bringing the community together.
- Flea pit, mobile library, scouts hut, primary school. People visit the village for the butchers.
- All of the village and facilities are important its perfect the way it is for us all. We use and enjoy its village life and a fantastic area at the moment we need to retain it all.
- The butchers – very useful. The bridge club held at legion
- Canal/tow paths
- Co-op newsagent provision in is adequate
- The play area needs updating to the same standard as surrounding villages as facilities for children and young adults are pretty much non-existent.
- The walks around the village and the walk throughs that exist here.
- All of the facilities are important for the whole community as there is such a broad range of ages within our community.
- Methodist Hall (for craft classes etc.)
- Scout Hut (For craft classes etc.)
- Every green space is more important than more houses. And the village hall should be more widely available.
- Rural walks behind Dark Lane and along canals.
- a to r. All part of life in a village. All necessary for a village life.
- We as a family do a lot of walking along rural footpaths with our dog.
- Canal walks, mill stream area
- Open areas to enjoy sport and a myriad of leisure activities.
- Peaceful walks & open spaces/kids playground.
- Kids playground
- Royal British Legion Club.
- All Saint's School
- Daytime clubs and meeting facilities i.e. Whist – bridge – keep fit – coffee mornings. Canal side area.
- Footpaths, canal.
- If the village gets bigger how are the schools (all Saints and John Taylor) going to cope with no.
- Walks around canal network, village duck pond, churchyard.
- Canal and riverside walks.
- Primary school. Scout Hut
- Primary school, scout hut.
- Having, childcare, pre-school etc. are very important
- Children's play area.
- Canalside walks.
- Canal and towpath – open fields around the village.
- Canal side walks connecting to Fradley and to Barton-u-Needwood.
- Canal and river Trent for coarse fishing
- The river and canal.
- The under 18's need somewhere to meet, like a drop in centre for a drink and talking with their mates.
- Walks around the village and to Barton. Doctors surgery where appointments are available.
- Footpaths, canal side walks
- Canal & towpaths.
- As a lifetime villager I feel very privileged to think Alrewas was chosen as the home for the Arboretum

Section 4 Community Facilities – are there any other facilities you would like to see in the parish in the future?

- Youth club
- Skate park, sports hall
- Sort out the problems the village has already before adding more problems to it
- Youth club.
- Toilet for visitors to village, development of car park on land between mill stream and canal.
- No let's try and keep it as it is for as long as possible
- A good tea shop/bread/cake shop
- Purpose-built nursery for Stepping stones
- Open air all weather concrete table tennis table as see all over France.

- NHS dental practice
- Tennis courts (which I understand are in progress) I have lived in Alrewas almost 30 years – this issue was discussed then. I have seen 4 grandchildren grow up here and still nothing has been done!
- Villages that have provided boxing clubs etc. Have helped under 20's to do things at night and not roam streets.
- Youth club.
- I think we need to make good use of those facilities we already have – people do an admirable job of this already. We were going to expand the Village Hall, I thought?
- Facilities at present are sufficient for the present population. Conservation is very important to the population of Alrewas
- A permanent history of Alrewas exhibition for the interest of visitors.
- Make sure footpaths marked on OS Maps are open and walkable.
- Toilet Block
- The scout hut and village hall.
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- Parking
- A café
-) 'Cable' required for village.
- 2) Need to provide a greater number and variety of retail units as existing 'parade' is paltry & restricts further improvement to appearance of village and its long term viability.
- Facilities are there for under 18's now – Dancing, cricket, football etc
- Possibly additional shops
- Well I have lived here over 25 years and the schools and doctors still aren't big enough so try improving these over next 15 years.
- Youth clubs, Skate park
- Train & footbridge infrastructure to encourage tourists would lead to café/shop etc. School needs expansion if we can all commit to walking – current location expandable.
- Noise from A513.
- Football, cricket as it is now. Leave the school as it is.
- Cycle paths/trails.
- Under 18's could use a sports hall to run off some steam – community club – with café.
- A youth club and library
- Give support for the sports and uniformed organisations.
- . If (larger) school and health centre re-located it would solve two major parking/traffic problems and free up space for parking.
- Another newsagent.
- Outdoor table tennis table as seen in France perhaps near the proposed tennis courts.
- The village is fine the way it is. I would not like ti to change. People move here for a village atmosphere so why change it? If I need anything I will go to Burton or Lichfield which is not too far away
- Conservation is paramount t the village not extending its facilities. This is why we already get tourist visiting
- A day centre for the elderly
- Build residential car home for the elderly.
- There is plenty of space to develop the primary school is its current location at the centre of the village. Surely building a school on the outskirts would increase parking problems.
- Youth/leisure centre.
- It's not the facilities as such which are the problem, it is the people to run them and funds to maintain them
- Since Village Hall is being developed in its current position a parking facility is needed on Wellfield Road or nearby – lack of parking discourages people from using it.
- We could really us a decent restaurant. The Indian restaurant is an eyesore.
- Continue to retain the green spaces around the village, these are essential to the village in the future.
- Skate park (ask teenagers)
- Cycle park
- The village should provide more options for teenagers such as youth clubs etc.
- Public toilets, car parks, café
- Transportation between village and Arboretum.
- Public toilet, car park, café's, all these facilities would encourage more people to visit Alrewas.
- A clean village hall – cheap rental to residents (see Fradley).
- If we wish to remain a rural community we should not develop too many amenities in the village – good public transport links to Lichfield would serve us better

- A comfortable, art coffee shop that is open into the evening – alternative & personalised by/for our community...for the under 18 but also for adults ... don't segregate ... just an evening hang out place that is an alternative to the pubs.
- Car park – public toilets – Build a new village hall to incorporate much of the facilities listed above instead of the misguided action to refurb the existing outdated hall.
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- We don't need a new surgery or health centre. Everything central at present.
- Develop community facilities - Could this be planned into a new-build school site?
- Areas properly designated as public open space/village green.
- Improved mobile phone reception
- Under 18's – How about a rambling club or a nature orientated club.
- A dental practice who take NHS patients. Open spaces should be kept open.
- If anything provide more facilities for OAPs. Do not encourage tourists otherwise this will spoil village for its own inhabitants.
- Facilities in Alrewas are more than adequate in relation to its size.
- Public toilets.
- Youth club for under 18's.
- Develop more places for tourists to visit i.e. tea shop.
- Youth club, central nursery and pre-school facilities.
- Local sports teams and facilities.
- Provide 'adult' type discussion groups with the under 18's similar to an under 18's mini parish council.
- Heavily advertised classes for dog owners to reduce fouling. Unlikely that the type of person who most needs this would attend but it could form a part of a zero tolerance campaigning whilst raising the profile of the problem.
- There would appear to be a contradiction between traffic management issues and building essential facilities e.g. school and possible health centre away from centre of village. When is a village no a village, but a town with adequate infrastructure? i.e. the bigger the village the more likely people are to need cars to get to facilities.
- More space for overnight moorings for visiting boats would bring additional touristic spend into the village. Rubbish bins for visiting boats (use those in pubs).
- Rebuild new school, turn old school to facilities for under 18's.
- Youth club
- i) public toilet. ii) Car park.
- iii) New village/community hall to replace inefficient and poorly equipped existing hall (worst in radius of 10 miles).
- Better flood defences.
- The construction/relocation of these facilities would release land for domestic development within the current built up areas of the village reducing the need to go beyond its present boundaries.
- The children's play area is not what you could call good more is needed.
- Sports/activity facilities for younger people of all ages (early primary upwards).
- Public toilets for visitors.
- Ask teenagers what facilities they want. Local café, gift & craft shop, village & local information point, use of internet & Facebook to engage community.
- Coffee shop – village rainbow replacement.
- More sports facilities for kids of all ages
- Tea & coffee shop/café. Restaurant/Bistro.
- Developments in John Taylor High School.
- This important more families can walk to the school/doctors surgery. Community sports facility for under 18's
- A café/coffee shop for locals and visitors would enhance the village. Also:- somewhere for stationery and cards.
- Depends on future school population! If possible keep the school and its land otherwise develop a new bigger school outside the village.
- Facilities for under 18's = community facilities. Facilities for the elderly.
- . If more tourists – provision of public toilets.
- Public toilets as we have more visitors from N.M.A. also the canal boats.
- Good restaurants/cafes.
- Hydro power only if it's the village that benefits, not if it is just a company that benefits.
- Facilities for pensioners groups.
- Sorry have no idea what is required
- Somewhere for them to get together other than in front of Co-op.
- Youth club
- A youth club is an essential asset to keep young minds occupied and to tackle the values of society

- Sport facilities and community centre.
- We only need new school facilities if there are more houses. The current parking is a nightmare because people will not walk to take/collect children. To increase the numbers on roll, new parking needs to be thought about
- continue to develop/improve facilities for under 18's. i.e. Sport facilities, youth clubs etc.
- BMX & Skateboard Park.
- Adult learning centre.
- The village cannot cope, roads cannot cope, school parking is disgusting. Make more no parking areas for safety
- Safer parking areas.
- More focus on tourism aspect including signposting and connecting up with the Arboretum. Want to re-emphasise the importance of the re-opening of Alrewas Station in this respect.
- Better mobile phone coverage.
- MUGA and places for the youth to gather without causing trouble
- Youth club
- Playgroup, a youth club
- re-opened railway station
- Youth club.
- Under 18 youth club, skate park, Astro turf pitch.
- Better facilities in Park.
- Properly structured sports/activity sessions for children and families
- Housing complex like Barton for elderly by Ivy Garage, get rid of petrol station and you will almost eliminate lorries through village. Petrol is cheaper elsewhere
- A new health centre location will probably be the answer if more centrally located car parking is to be found
- To provide additional parking 'in the village centre would prove difficult. However if a new locations is found for the doctor/dentist/pharmacy this could release the extra land needed.
- Exercise machines for everyone to use in the park (is a course to follow round perhaps), skate park, games room for children.
- My child is 6 and generally he has good facilities though our playground is not as good as standards in other villages' e.g Fradley, Whittington. Does a youth club exist for teenagers?
- Some type of meeting or club room where under 18's can get together especially during the winter evenings.
- Provide youth club.
- Utilise the school and other community facilities to encourage more daytime/evening activities for under 18's which are of "interest" to their age group
- Change the basketball feature in Walkfield to a skate park it hardly used at present. Provide a youth club, there used to be one in the village hall which was well attended.
- feel very strongly that the railway station should be re-opened which would allow faster aces both north and south and would also make travel easier for visitors to the Arboretum.
- Small hotel at site (d).
- I think a youth club would be good for under 18s.
- Possible youth centre
- Just to keep that we have already in good condition and to preserve our land and its surroundings (Village) (not to extend to a Town)
- Youth Club.
- Youth club facility – environmental volunteers.
- Need to speak to the youngsters
- A bakers – teas shop for tourists
- Youth clubs, sport facilities
- We are extremely happy with our doctor's surgery but the traffic in that road needs to be addressed. I do not know enough about green energy initiatives e.g. hydro power from the weir to comment
- Public toilets – difficulties with location and maintenance. Maybe monetary incentives to owners/managers of village pubs/food outlets for use of facilities
- I think the village has very good facilities for its size. People who are looking for more should probably live in a town
- Use sports field for gym etc.
- We need a much better village hall
- Under 18 development's need quality leaders, more help for the elderly
- Improve recreational facilities/opportunities for children.
- Increase help and opportunities for the elderly.
- The village hall is very small with not parking. Should be moved and made suitable for under 18's as well as toddlers and adult pantomimes.

- Think most things and hobbies already covered.
- A public toilet would be very useful
- Keeping the accessibility of the waterways and surrounding pathways.
- Better play areas, sport facilities
- if you build a new primary school with easier access to it, then even more people would drive to school. At least with the access being limited it encourages some parents to walk. (at least some of the way)
- Better play area with modern equipment.
- All new facilities for all age groups would enhance the village and its community
- Better standard of food in restaurants/pubs. Modernisation of village hall.
- Youth club
- Youth groups such as their use to be at the village hall.
- Youth clubs in the new sports hall.
- Manufacturing businesses to increase jobs with the village.
- Fibre optic broadband is needed. Virgin media.
- High speed broadband/fibre. As of 12/13 Alrewas Exchange does not feature of the list of exchanges to be upgraded. In future years the availability of this service will be vital to the overall health of the village.
- Don't overdevelop the village – we love it as it is!
- If the primary school does not need a rebuild I think it would be a total waste of money, however if it does that's fine, I do not have children at school
- The village is very well served by the facilities already in place
- New health centre in area e.
- Suggested: build new school – maybe Manor Farm develop school building for sports hall and under 18 activities
- Centre for sports/indoor facilities/café/music/supervised fun environment.
- Build somewhere suitable for parking, too congested Exchange Road.
- A decent restaurant. A bridge over the A38 to the Arboretum and proper paths
- To keep Alrewas as it is – it's a traditional English village!!! That it's attraction.
- Footpath access to the National Arboretum.
- Would like to have a newspaper delivery service again.
- No longer having a newspaper delivery service is a problem to the elderly and infirm residents
- A few more shops with a greater variety of goods
- A new village hall – ours is a disgrace
- A café is needed for tourists. Improve health centre? Another storey added if possible where it is
- Public toilets for the many visitors. A youth club.
- I should like to be able to walk along the east side of the Trent. I asked if the path could be cleared in 2011 and part of it has but it is now completely overgrown again. Several boating families have asked about the route which, apparently, is in their canal guide book.
- Yes, I should like all the footpaths to be retained. Since moving here in 1965 we have lost all the concessionary footpaths. We have lost the walk along the Trent to the north, we are channelled into narrow, ?? on either side, paths or the kissing gates are water logged pools. There was an attempt to close Statfold Lane.
- A sports hall would be open to under 18s for many types of sport
- Toilets (You can't have one without the other).
- Public toilets.
- Play areas, youth groups, organised events. The school is pretty central at the moment allowing people to walk reducing traffic, putting it on the outskirts would mean more people would have to drive.
- Small mountain bike and skateboard track on Walkfield area for under 18's. A few more benches along the canal.
- Under 18 might like skateboard park on part of Walkfield space.
- Sport facilities for under 18.
- Encourage more shops including modest tourist facility such as tea rooms. A good food-based public house would be beneficial.
- Our community is not big enough for a sports hall etc. and with all the suggestions land is needed to build them on and land is something we don't have an abundance of.
- Better park and one which could provide decent food. Café.
- Definitely not a new school on the outskirts as it would change the dynamics of the village and lose a village community.
- we are in need of a youth club and things for under 18s.
- Youth fellowship club which is well managed.
- Available toilet facilities, sport facilities for the young.
- A new re-located village hall would be nice (like Fradley or Barton) The comprehensive infrastructure was one reason for the selection of Alrewas for home base.

- Health centre – Don't need. Primary School – Where? Green energy initiatives – To power what?! Improved broadband – Cable village?
- Another play area.
- Public toilets required
- Art shop village Rainbow – sad to see it go . A bakers shop?
- More links with farms, canal, arts and bikes.
- Community Hall which provides a location and facilities for the under 18's
- New play field – up to date modern teen's equipment.
- Youth clubs to channel burgeoning energies in broad productive manor sport, art, music, volunteer groups – walking clubs etc.
- New village hall on the outskirts of the village to include youth facilities
- A "ring & Ride" service would be useful but mainly getting the existing bus service to run more efficiently is a MUST
- Restaurant (e.g Italian/French/British) instead of one of the pubs
- Café/coffee shop. Better quality eating out possibilities – more focus on food at the pubs or possibly a new facility
- A free electric shuttle for people to help on and off??? Could it be funded by parking charges or a levy on some of the developments that will happen
- would like to see a health centre where I can get an appointment. Make more use of village hall for under 18's
- Youth club.
- Improved sporting facilities for all. Sport has a way of bringing people together.
- Perhaps more facilities canalside
- Make use of community facilities and provide activities for under 18s
- Sports facilities.
- Public toilet, youth club
- Youth clubs
- More 'club' use in the village hall – so charge less for its use – more keep fit, exercise, camera, badminton, make family accessible for all at reduced cost.
- No more yellow lines! Get bus service slicker i.e. Burton-Lichfield 3 x per hour but each one 'flies' to Fradley, Alrewas or Barton on an alternative basis so at least one is quick – not the way each route taken at the moment.
- It would be nice to have a purpose built cycle track around the playing field t safely ride and exercise.
- Café for residents and visitors. Good meeting place for residents.
- A tearoom for visitors and residents – social meeting place.
- Night school classes in the Primary School to gain further qualification or encourage hobbies.
- There are ample facilities available in the village.
- No!
- Wildlife conservation areas
- the gym in Fradley has worse opening hours than gyms in large towns and cities. Whilst I am a member of a gym I do not believe we can sustain a gym in a village of our size and retain a village feel. I'm happy to continue going to a gym in a large town which opens at 6.30 am every day.
- Provide suitable parking for cars visiting Coates the butchers
- We need a train station this is more than vital!
- This is hard to say, we are now starting tennis court with little support from the village but I would like to see the cricket club expand to cover rugby also a larger building etc.
- Happy as things are
- Food – 'eating out' could be improved upon.
- I am not in favour of enlarging this village we're not meant to be an 'all singing all dancing' village with every conceivable amenity included in our village. if ti not possible or desirable
- Public toilet, youth club for under 18s
- Children's play area.
- The village has a good supply of all the amenities needed to sustain quality of life and retain village integrity
- Youth club.
- This is a village we do not want it expand into a small town. Careful growth is needed.
- think if there was a sports hall, gym etc. this would help the under 18's.
- Provide a youth club and facilities for "cubs" and "scouts", table tennis, pool etc.

Section 5 Environment and Open Areas – what aspects are important to you?

- New pumping station in Dark lane.
- The whole village should be vehicle free of passing through.
- I have lived on the A38 all my life and never noticed any house, but get sick of having vans broken into and getting no support from the police which my council tax pays.
- Access to a railway link would be great.
- Stop insurance companies ripping people off by declaring wholesale flood areas, should be made to assess each individual property.
- Dog fouling is an absolute DISGRACE, people should be fined.
- Better Village Hall.
- Retain all possible flood plain areas
- Attractiveness of village facilities based on gravity modelling. This needs rehousing as at present it is very low!
- People don't need to be told how to enjoy the countryside around Alrewas – I like the natural area as it is!!
- Parental vehicles around school is a big issue! I feel extremely sorry for residents – so called intelligent people can be thoughtless and selfish!!
- The Village Hall is a disappointment!
- More "dog fouling" boxes.
- Anti social behaviour from outsiders – mainly – mainly youths.
- Access from A38 easy for criminals
- The quarrying proposal for the area around Alrewas/Orgreave would be a big concern if there was a chance of it being passed.
- Not building on potential flood plains! Respecting the rural nature of the village and understanding that many people move here to escape city life.
- Improving the bus service! The present service provides are not serving the village well.
- Provide a gravel surface to the canal towpath between Alrewas & Burton for cycling. Remove thorns after cutting hedges to prevent punctures. Pedestrians to have priority?
- Dog mess is a concern especially down the Wellfield Road to the school. Alley and path way is not wide enough down. Alley (very busy).
- Large developments in Fradley that will have an impact on Alrewas
- Towpaths towards Wychnor Lock from the village is in danger of collapsing in places.
- Keeping open footpaths across fields and being able to walk across the fields around the village.
- The stink along Burton Road quite often from the overworked sewerage facilities.
- Schools and playgroups.
- A38 traffic doesn't bother me – it was the waste of money on the chevrons which have made it so difficult and dangerous for me to get on and off my drive.
- Drunken behaviour particularly loud and obscene language in pubs and after hours
- New housing in style or sensitively located
- wooden/forest style play area for children (see Fradley) a recreational area (see Fradley Junction) – it also educational will be a tourist/school trip attraction.
- Some are inevitable (e.g. A38). Others are preventable – some (e.g. crime) we need to gain a perspective on!
- Do not develop anything which is going to increase people and traffic.
- Capacity/catchment area of John Taylor – more houses means some of village may fall outside catchment area. Cars persist in parking on double yellow lines.
- The play area at Walkfield needs up-dating
- Dog fouling is very bad on the footpath between Wellfield Road and Furlong Close.
- There are very many people who own and walk their dogs in the village. Nearly all are responsible – we need more dog bins.
- Traffic safety is a real concern – could a car park not be provided.
- The green area in Deepmore Close could possibly have some play equipment.
- Perhaps the green area in Deepmore Close could have a few play items
- Improve parking – if possible. Access over A38 Arboretum.
- Develop south side of A38
- Preservation is important to the rural aspect of the village. I would not like to see any further developments – they are not needed.
- More dog waste bins are needed. Public transport needs to be more frequent and reliable.
- Improve sewers & drainage the village has doubled in size with now improvements.
- The proposed development will improve flood defences which will help the saleability of homes on Dark Lane & Micklehome which cannot get flood insurance.
- cars parking on pavements.

- Householders untrimmed hedges causing obstruction to pavements.
- We have had more experience of crime in 2 ½ Years in the village (3 incidents) than 10 years in Lichfield.
- Moorings are unattractive and those leading down to the lock/river demonstrate this.
- Make local community policing more effective.
- Retaining the village community and existing green spaces around the village. You cannot put a value on this!
- A new pumping station in Dark Lane
- Improving conditions of roads, we have been having more potholes of late.
- Visitor moorings between Alrewas lock and the bypass bridge should all be restricted to 48 hours – 14 day moorings encourage boat owners to 'dump' boats and go home. Therefore restricting visitor numbers. Consult with the Canal & River Trust. 48 hours provides enough time to use village facilities and visit then NMA.
- Entrance to Main street via Ryknild Street – corner opposite garage – no village sign, yet most traffic (visitors) enter village here!!
- Crossing on Main Street for children and elderly, drop down for mobility scooters and wheelchairs.
- Also main sewers will need to be built for new homes.
- It concerns me to see "recreation" developed. Leave natural spaces for recreation – I don't want picnic benches and mill stones (false) popping up to inform me that I'm in a recreational space!!
- Additional canal moorings should be between Bagnall Lock & Pipe Bridge – not to the north of the village beyond the lock/1/4 mile bridge.
- In order to encourage use of open space surrounding the village could we develop some colour coded walks with maps/sign posts/information boards similar to those at Royston? This would encourage tourism & engage the village in protection of these open spaces (include 'wildlife' you may spot info bars etc.)
- I don't know what support for local businesses currently entails or what may be desired so not qualified to comment.
- Don't go filling the countryside with picnic benches – KEEP IT UNADULTERATED AND NATURAL, let people find their own private peace in their own way.
- Support networks, housing needs, access to medical, social and shopping needs for the widowed and aging in the community.
- A warm day "hang-out" space for teenagers that they are expected collectively to maintain in good order and treat with respect ... a mini community exercise for them.
- Retain & maintain yes but they are already good so not sure they need to be improved.
- Blocking of footpaths, e.g by Happy Girly Hens. Loss of local shops e.g. Pauls Newsagent & Post Office.
- Car parking is a major problem and would be made worse by more housing developments. I think that the only practical answer would be to re-locate both surgery & village hall to the field near Bagnall Lock. The present village hall is a nuisance in its present location.
- Use of pavements for parking of cars – causing pedestrians to walk on the road – as does overgrown hedges and trees.
- Installation of average speed cameras to A38 would reduce noise dramatically.
- Noise pollution from A513 which together with the A38 is a 24 hour/7 day a week nuisance.
- Highways answer to use "low noise" road surfaces & to manage trees planted to act as sound 'buffer'!
- More dog poo bins
- Don't build on the flood plain.
- Preserve and protect the locks, bridges, towpath and Bailey Bridges.
- Retain the village atmosphere. DO NOT INCREASE THE SIZE OF THE VILLAGE BY APPROVING LARGE HOUSING DEVELOPMENTS.
- Parking facilities for local shops and Doctors surgery.
- Alrewas is a beautiful village and should be maintained in its present form.
- An increase in population equals added concern to all of the above.
- Vehicles parked over pavement areas, vehicles parked at junctions causing blind spots, vehicles parked at junctions within our area – all of which there is no police enforcement!
- Just leaving wildlife to get on with just that not making the countryside into "Theme Parks".
- More waste bins along Main Street and canal towpath.
- Although crime is not a problem at the moment continued vigilance is required to maintain the status quo.
- The local businesses need to have better service and smiling faces behind the tills. At the end of the day it doesn't cost anything. Exclude current PO and George & Dragon from these.
- We need to maintain our current standards on crime prevention. Alrewas started out as a rural village and should be maintained this way.
- Nothing comes to mind – compliments on a good range of questions/issues raised!
- Though cleaning up what's there already is essential before rushing off to develop "more of same". Fence of play area with "keep out" messages re dogs. A dirty children's' play area. I'm afraid is a disgrace in any modern setting. Any additional play park should be dog-free, and be more modern and attractive and children.
- Building housing on flood plains or in any area of number which could compromise drainage capacity in the future would be disastrous/criminal.
- Dog fouling – excessive in an otherwise clean village and children play park is unusable
- Establish protected open space scheme to ensure that unique riparian open spaces are retained for future generations.

- The 'pedestrian' space in front to the shops could be converted to parking space for 10-12 cars thereby greatly relieving parking/traffic congestion in that crowded area.
- Make sure flood plain cannot be used for building once you stop the water in one place the water goes somewhere else.
- Improvements can sometimes spoil the natural areas that we wish to preserve e.g. the Mill Stream which I believe has been over-developed and planted with shrubs not specific in the locality.
- Developers plant communal areas unsympathetically. Plants are often too close together and soon become overgrown and unsightly.
- Dog walking access, Cenotaph.
- Litter (particularly along canal on Walkfield).
- Preserve existing village centre/village wildlife/habitats.
- Traffic noise from A513.
- Any planning consideration MUST include provision for education.
- Thank you for putting this document together. Its beautifully and very sympathetically done!! I'm only sorry I have not become more involved in the village since I moved here but have been busy building my B&B business which now has a general 80% occupancy rate.
- The plumbing/drainage capacity. With additional building scheduled for Fradley – how will this affect existing provision in 'Alrewas'?
- Management of traffic around Main St/Exchange/Park Road is of great concern. People need to park but a system to deep walks moving is needed e.g. One-way system.
- Would be nice to see a more natural area for children to play – old trees, large logs etc., making dens etc.
- Easy access to footpaths with now styles but gates as the elderly and less agile could have better access.
- Alrewas should be designated a conservation village so that it retains its size and character instead of housing developments on fields, particularly those north of Dark Lane, perhaps on extension of the National Forest could be considered.
- Alrewas village and area should be designated a national conservation areas to tie in with National Arboretum designation. Development of large size will cause flooding problems of worse nature to both and therefore further development should be very restricted and future threats from this should be stopped.
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- Very important to preserve wild life habitat and encourage rural pursuits.
- I just want the village to retain its green credentials, so close to the countryside and not be marred by increased house building.
- Please don't let the flood plains be built on – Inge Drive has never been flooded yet this year I was refused house insurance by Aviva (one of the insurers) because I AM A FLOOD RISK AREA!!!
- The village is good as it is, why do we need to change things? If you add more houses then the amenities need to be updated – it is fine as it is!!
- We have 5 daughters and they are unable to buy in the village due to high prices – this means they move away. If children are not able to afford local houses the heart of the village will move away and it will become a group of posh houses full of working people with no time for anyone else – where is the heart in that
- Protect what we've got! Once we've built on these 'green conservation area' they've gone, we can't bring it back.
- Protect what we've got! We move to this village over 25 years ago – because it was a village! We've enjoyed the close, friendly community you get with a village and don't want this proposed extensive sprawl of new housing – we could have stayed in Lichfield for that!
- I grew up here and want my children to live in a village with fields and wildlife not become a town.
- Definitely parking and enforcing the boundaries, traffic travels too fast in the village it is dangerous.
- Speed limits/parking.
- Preservation and enhancement.
- Research.
- More shops & variety – a coffee shop or/an bakery would be good. Encourage local pubs to better serve the community with better food and wine choices and availability of some food options at off peak times.
- Better signposting of village facilities and Arboretum.
- Re-open Alrewas Station Link Alrewas village to the Arboretum with safe pedestrian access
- The A38 is so busy now, I would be very concerned if many more cars were joining and leaving due to big developments in Alrewas – it already operates at capacity really.
- Reinstate fence and improve facilities at Walkfield Park.
- Overcrowding in All Saints School, they accept children from Fradley which overcrowds the school.
- Size of village.
- My main concern is overcrowding in the school, it's meant to be a small village school it already takes children from other villages.
- If any medium to large scale development is required to take place in Alrewas I be that the most appropriate location would be in the areas marked 'h' and 'f' on map 1 of the Alrewas Parish traffic management both during construction and then in the long term would be better accommodated with its proximity to the A513.

- Traffic congestion is a main concern in Alrewas ANY development of medium/large scale would be better situated h & f on the plan. It would top most cars and 'building lorries' traffic coming into the village –they would be able to get direct access via the A513 to other major roads.
- To maintain the boundaries of the village to avoid it looking like Fradley.
- Alrewas is at its best as we are.
- If we grow any more we might as well be a town and that is a big concern for myself.
- Other than items 1 & 2 I feel that all other areas are on an excellent standard and maintained very well, I am proud to say i.e. Play area, mooring, pedestrian routes, wildlife areas will remain as natural and fruitful as they are to animals, plants etc. If left as "natural wildlife area".
- It is important to leave nature to itself and think back when necessary. Do not urbanise it, i.e. like the mill stream area.
- Alrewas villagers do a lot to raise funds to help themselves in retaining the area's and so as we don't spoil it why should someone else be able to spoil it!!
- We should have more police patrols in the village via the shops, it's a busy well used area and should be closely monitored because of parking.
- Can't look after Walkfield – could have better equipment.
- Consider the future threat of rising water levels – (River Trent) Provisions for the future must be made to prevent flooding in this village.
- Clamp down on dog fouling.
- Public footpaths need to be maintained and access made available to all abilities.
- Inconsiderate parking especially along Main Street and on double yellow lines. Also pavement parking – a hazard for pedestrians.
- Dog fouling, more bins and ?. Lights by shops for pedestrians to cross over, traffic goes too fast. Like a race track.
- Just to keep access to the village free.
- We are in need of parking area quite urgently.
- Speed limit reduced on A38 would improve safety and noise and pollution as already carried out on other parts of A38 and A50 through Stoke.
- The dog fouling is getting really bad, some owners even use the bags and discard them.
- Rural feel can only be preserved by retaining surrounding green areas.
- Over development and loss of village 'feel'.
- Inevitable increased traffic on A38 will cause serious problems to A38 itself and all surrounding roads in future years. More housing will only add to these problems.
- Stronger penalties for drivers parking and especially mounting kerbs.
- upgrading the existing play area.
- Stop building new houses with garden walls and turning them into town houses this is a village.
- Losing the feeling of Alrewas being a village. It is turning into a commuting village not a country village.
- More dog mess bins as increased number of dogs.
- Keep as it is – don't over develop.
- Sewerage problems.
- Noise from A513.
- Our village is used to the max especially summer time. If visitors come to visit Alrewas they think and remark how amazing it is. When 'I say I live in Alrewas, its always known and liked – (I'm proud to say) very, very, very much.
- I'm just really concerned that the village will become too big with development and lose its character. We don't want to become a town, the villagers are so upset it will become oversized and spilt we love and respect where we live. That's why we live here. I'm a born and bred townie and Alrewas is my life now. I want it to remain that way. But do – infill for sure. There are plenty of opportunities for that.
- Alrewas is a village and should be kept this way.
- Much needed lighting between Fox Lane & Walkfield Road alleyways
- Preserve Post Office facilities.
- Road access for traffic if proposed new site built. Only access is Main St. Already busy, would there be new roads so that it wouldn't become a 'rat race'
- Parking on Exchange Road a nightmare. Close road after 6 Exchange Road/Main Street and turn into a car park.
- A great problem with dog fouling
- No large scale developments should be allowed, all developments should be small so they are sustainable. The village must maintain its character.
- Any builders must bring value to the village i.e. assist with the development of the village hall.
- I believe all developments should be small and spread within the village and on the outskirts so they are sustainable
- William IV Road footpath near Park Road, a deep pot hole, a friend coming along there at night didn't see it and jarred his back badly.
- Full enforcement at the yellow lines by continued fines for persistent offenders. People think it's ok and it is not.

- We don't need any more facilities for children. We manage to raise three children in the village who spent most of their leisure time across the fields with sand pits, dens and sliding down the hill at Wychnor. As teenagers they canoed
- The greatest risk to the village is flooding. This is serious issue. If building is essential it should be on the other side of the A513 with a roundabout at the end of Fox Lane. This would give access to the A38 north and south without the vehicles coming into the village as most people do not work in the village.
- We have lived here for 49 years and dread the very real risk of flooding. Our house is 400 years old with no foundations as some today and the damage could be enormous.
- Addressing the long standing eyesore at the top of Main Street.
- Loss of trees and hedgerows - Some preserved are a menace!
- There should be more litter bins and dog fouling bins especially near the canal as many people seem to like hanging their poo bags in hedges and trees.
- We, the villager, should support local businesses as much as possible.
- Crime – does not appear to be a great problem but would become more of concern if that changed.
- Rural feel priority – that's why I live in a village! we have a beautiful village – we need to enhance its beauty.
- We need to keep the community feel. I've lived here nearly all my life – Alrewas needs to remain a village.
- On street parking on Main Street detracts from historic character of village.
- Sound barriers for A38.
- The freedom of the fields surrounding the village.
- The Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group have produced a very professional questionnaire. I just wonder whether LDC have been as professional in deciding the number of new homes we must have in our village. My one question in reply to the questionnaire is. Do we have the right to appeal?
- Area around village hall, both footpaths are always covered with leaves etc. why don't they clear leaves when they are dry, these footpaths are appalling at the moment as I have to use a walker.
- Barges emptying hot ashes on canal footpath should be stopped.
- Retaining the size and community of Alrewas with only mild improvements to outer areas.
- Lighting down alleyways off Walkfield Road and Furlong.
- Just make the existing play area better!
- Leaving certain plants to grow along A38. That are already there, because they think on the fumes!
- The village is called so because its small and rural! Building would destroy many habitats for our wild animals and birds.
- A pedestrian bridge over A38 for people wishing to go to and from the Arboretum.
- Hedges and trees allowed to overhang footpaths especially in Park Road and vehicles parking on pavements.
- Where? Remember that river section closes when levels are high – daft idea – risky, can't think of anywhere else that is suitable.
- Over-riding concern is always flood risk, possibly aggravated by irresponsible developments.
- Improvement, on path to Wychnor would be good and to Barton along canal.
- Keeping Alrewas a village – unlike Fradley.
- Use an infill area to provide children's play area. Deepmore close would be a great area for a playfield
- More regular meetings to ascertain the future needs, starter homes, bungalows for pensioners would have a good knock-on, long lasting effect to build property for the future... (who needs another £400,00 council – house!?)
- If the quarries do go ahead without blowing us all to kingdom come, that is the change in the water level could be far more serious than even we, could speculate. We have underground water, and old pits beneath .. if it is to be hoped that we do not one day drop 'down a little!?
- Improvement of flood prevention
- Improving the village hall.
- Disabled access
- Improved footpaths and lighting signs have been lost, destroyed and not replaced on footpath routes. These should be checked.
- All the flood plains and wildlife
- The improvements in front of the Coop/Fryer were an excellent initiative. It is a shame the facades are so discordant with the rest of the conservation area. could anything be done to improve this?
- I think noise from the A38 bothers many people. Could consideration be given to noise reducing measures. E.g. banners/trees or speed restrictions past the village.
- The Arboretum is inaccessible on foot and life-threatening by bike. Let's get that flyover!
- As I am approaching retirement I want to live in a village where I don't need to leave to have a social life or health facility but don't want it to be overcrowded by people and cars.
- More houses and people? Lead to more crime. Parking on pavements.
- All the flood plains and wildlife
- If new surgery built use that space for parking using green options and not just tarmac – but not houses.
- Its open space available to all.

- Heritage Steam Train Burton – NMA – Lichfield over weekends – potential influx of people which will enhance our ‘quaint’ side – but must have footbridge.
- Wildlife habitat
- Prevent building spoiling the views surrounding the picture below! Protect the area north of the village between Alrewas and Wychnor as our tourist and leisure area.
- Ensure that the village doesn’t become overcrowded
- Future development would undoubtedly raise flood risk concerns to an unknown level (in this village) and the fact that would-be-developers are not (in some cases) aware of the major risk of the gas pipeline (not indicated on maps) which must be added!
- To see the countryside as it should be and as nature intended not man made and artificial as seems to be the modern trend.
- Non for myself as being near 69 yrs of age. For my children and grandchildren I would prefer them to live in the same manner that I have enjoyed in my younger days, pleas – safety, quiet, civilised if only!
- I am concerned that I live in a village that has a strong community ‘feel’ to it. any change needs to be sensitive to this. At what point does a community lose it sense of community.
- Keep the bridge along the canal in good work order.
- Keeping all drainage systems functioning e.g. effectively to avoid the risk of floods.
- Re speeding traffic 20mph difficult to police. Suggest sleeping policemen across roads Main Street/Micklehome Drive/Park Rd etc.
- The village is to me full so without adding trains I really don’t see how adding more people can work the school is also too small.
- Flood risk is of great concern you put the fields under concrete where does the water go? - in our houses. I have seen Micklehome drive flooded – it’s not nice
- We need to retain nature as it is, not provide a glossy tourist guide and recreational features – we have already spoilt Alrewas – we should improve on some of the current developments which are ugly – i.e. some of the recent housing developments.
- The railway line is noisy especially at night.
- HS2 will add to spoliation of countryside and potential noise pollution.
- A38 noise level horrendous when wind in certain direction – can hear it without wind though.
- My house insurance says I am on a flood plain. I shall be able to add noise pollution to it shortly. Already, house buyers ask about noise levels and flood plains. This does not bode well for the future. Very sad.
- Restrict A38 to 50/60mph limit would reduce noise and emissions.
- Preserve Alrewas special buildings, local history society.
- Fear that further unfettered development would spoil the nature of the village.
- A good selection of measures to help maintain the local environment.
- Keep the village a village try to develop with that in mind.
- Indiscriminate parking of vehicles in Main Street, specifically on footpaths.

APPENDIX (viii)

Business Survey and Responses

Alrewas Neighbourhood Plan - Business Questionnaire

1. Are you aware that an Alrewas Neighbourhood Plan is being developed?

Yes	No

2. What is the nature of your business?

3. How many people do you employ?

4. How many of your employees live in the Parish?

5. Where are your customers located?

Local	
Regional	
National	
International	

6. How do you do business?

In person	
By phone	
By internet	
By post	

7. Do you have any plans for expansion?

Yes	No	Don't Know

8. Which facilities in the Parish do you use

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9. What would you like to see in the Parish that would help your business?

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10. Are there any barriers to doing business in the Parish?

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11. Is it important for your business to be located in Alrewas?

Yes	No	Don't Know

12. Do you own any land for which you may be interested in exploring future opportunities within the Neighbourhood Plan?

Yes	No	Don't Know

BUSINESS QUESTIONNAIRE RESULTS

RESPONSE RATE

51 businesses in the Parish were invited to take part and we received 18 responses (36%)

TYPES OF BUSINESS

A wide range of businesses responded, mostly service providers such as hairdressers, bed and breakfasts, pottery workshop, retail outlets and food and drink outlets.

Three were larger businesses reaching a larger customer base i.e. regional, national, or international. The remainder were generally people working from home providing a range of services, accountancy, book keeping, therapy, photography, etc.

EMPLOYMENT

The businesses employed 180 people of which 32 lived in the Parish. The businesses did however use local services such as the post office, garage, churches, and food and drink outlets.

SUGGESTIONS WHICH WOULD HELP THEIR BUSINESSES

Faster broadband, better parking facilities, more housing for younger families, footbridge over A38, cctv, banking facility.

Business Survey Detailed Responses

1. Are you aware that an Alrewas Neighbourhood Plan is being developed?	2. What is the nature of your business?	3. How many people do you employ?	4. How many of live in the Parish?	5. Where are your customers located?	6. How do you do business?	7. Do you have any plans for expansion?	8. Which facilities in the Parish do you use?	9. What would you like to see in the Parish that would help your business?	10. Are there any barriers to doing business in the Parish?	11. Is it important for your business to be located in Alrewas?	12. Do you own any land for which you may be interested in exploring future opportunities within the Neighbourhood Plan?
yes	Hairdressing	2	0	local	in person, by phone, by internet, by post	no	Co-op Chip shop Post Office Chemist	A good car park. Main St is fast becoming one	no	yes	no
Yes	Retail butchers (4 shops)	40	8	local regional	in person, by phone, by internet	yes	chemist post office doctors petrol garages AES Electrical Services	20 mile per hour speed limit car park (ie BT depot Main St)	Lack of parking, safety of women + children	yes	yes
Yes	Plater Chemicals, Chemical distribution	7	2	national	in person	yes	none	Fibre broadband would be nice	no	no	
Yes	Fish & Chip Takeaway	6	4	local	in person, by phone ,by internet	don't know	all local shops	Better parking; more promoting the village; more housing for younger families	no	yes	no
Yes	therapy	0		local regional	in person	no	advertise in Parish Magazine and open gardens programme	Nothing comes to mind	no	yes	no

Yes	film/photography/heritage interpretation	1	1	national	in person, by phone, by internet, by post	no	post office	better broadband	no	no	no
Yes	bookkeeping/utilities	0	0	mainly local some regional & national	in person by phone	don't know	broadband local shops	?	no	don't know	no
yes	interior design	2	0	local regional national	in person, by phone, by internet, by post	no	local business		no	yes	no
No	accountancy	0	0	local regional national	in person ,by phone, by internet,	no	none	nothing	no	no	no
No	bed& breakfast	0	0	local regional national international	in person, by phone, by internet, by post	no	clients use facilities for food and drink	info to let people know of our existence	no	yes	no
No	pottery painting	4	1	local regional	in person, by phone	no	post office local shops	more parking	no	yes	no
Yes	bed& breakfast	2	1	local regional national international	in person, by phone, by internet,	yes	All Saints Church, shops, food outlets, visitors use pubs, takeaways, restaurant, co-op	footbridge over A38 to Arboretum	no	yes	no
Yes	Alrewas Pharmacy &	6	2	local	in person	don't	doctor, post office,	make Alrewas bigger,		yes	no

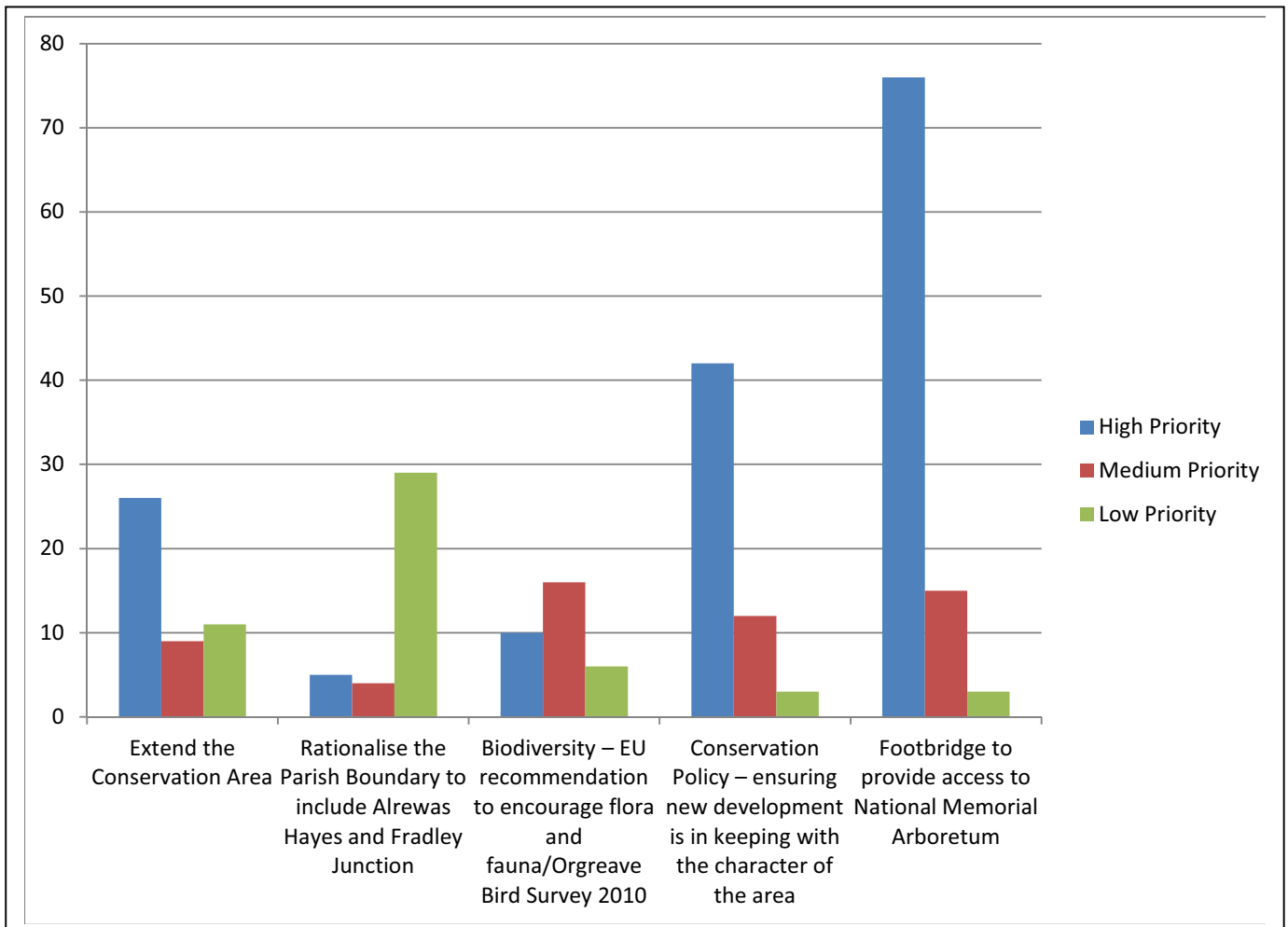
	Post Office																							
yes	George & Dragon	(dependant on time of year) 4	2	local regional national international	in person, by phone, by internet, by post	yes	All where possible	a banking facility	not really-not in the IT age	yes	no													
no	Fairfield Construction Ltd	6	1	local regional	in person, by phone, by internet,	no	post office & shops		no	yes with employees from Lichfield, Whittington & Yoxall Alrewas is conveniently located	no													
yes	property, farming, container storage, recycling, petrol station	over 100	10%	local regional national international	in person, by phone, by internet, by post	yes	petrol station, garage, filling station, chemist, cop, post office, doctors etc		local objections to almost all future development	yes	no													
		180	32																					
		Employees	Of which live in the parish (18%)																					

APPENDIX (ix)

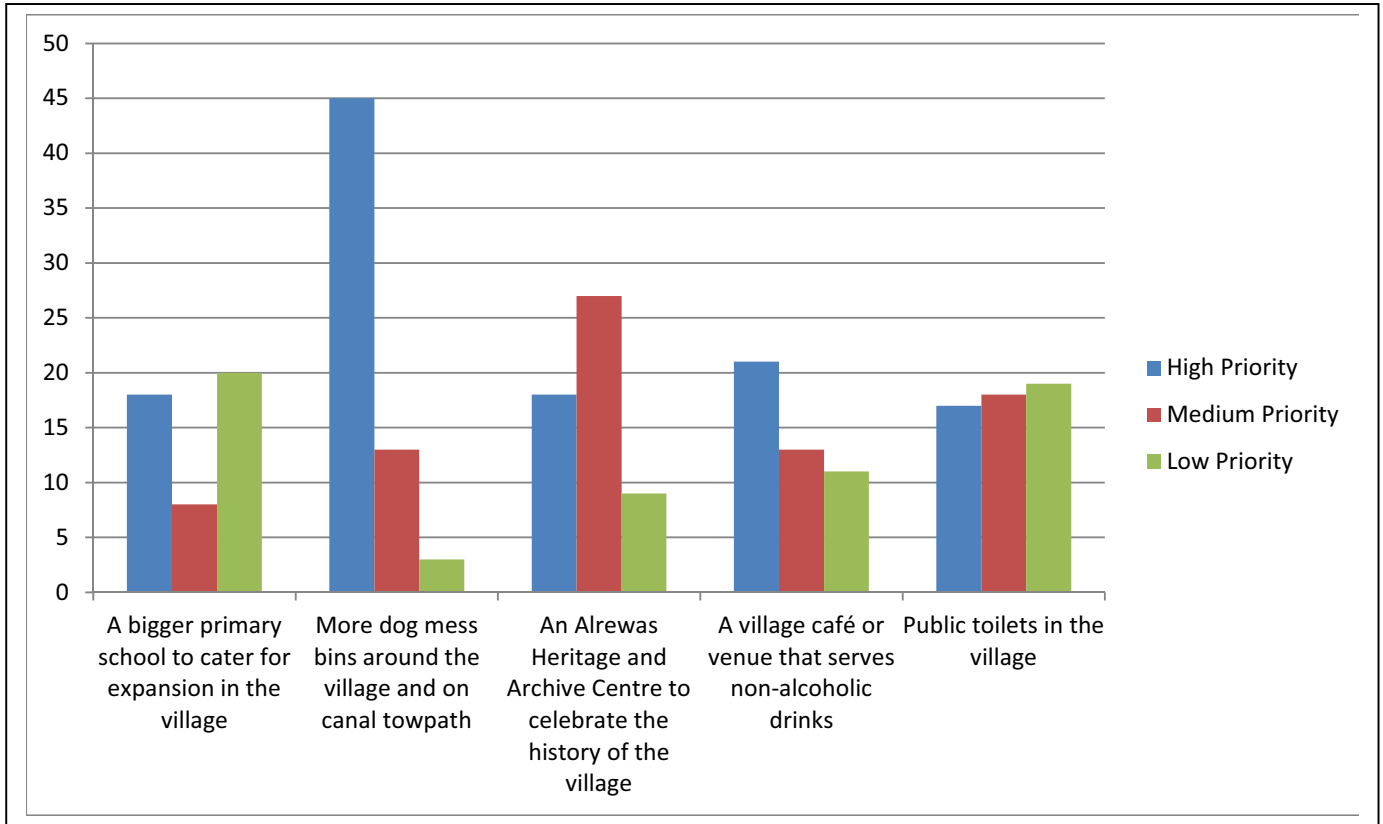
Canal Festival Survey Results

The Canal festival was an early consultation which helped formulate the areas that were subsequently considered in much more detail. The following graphs record the number of responses to each issue and the level of importance placed upon it.

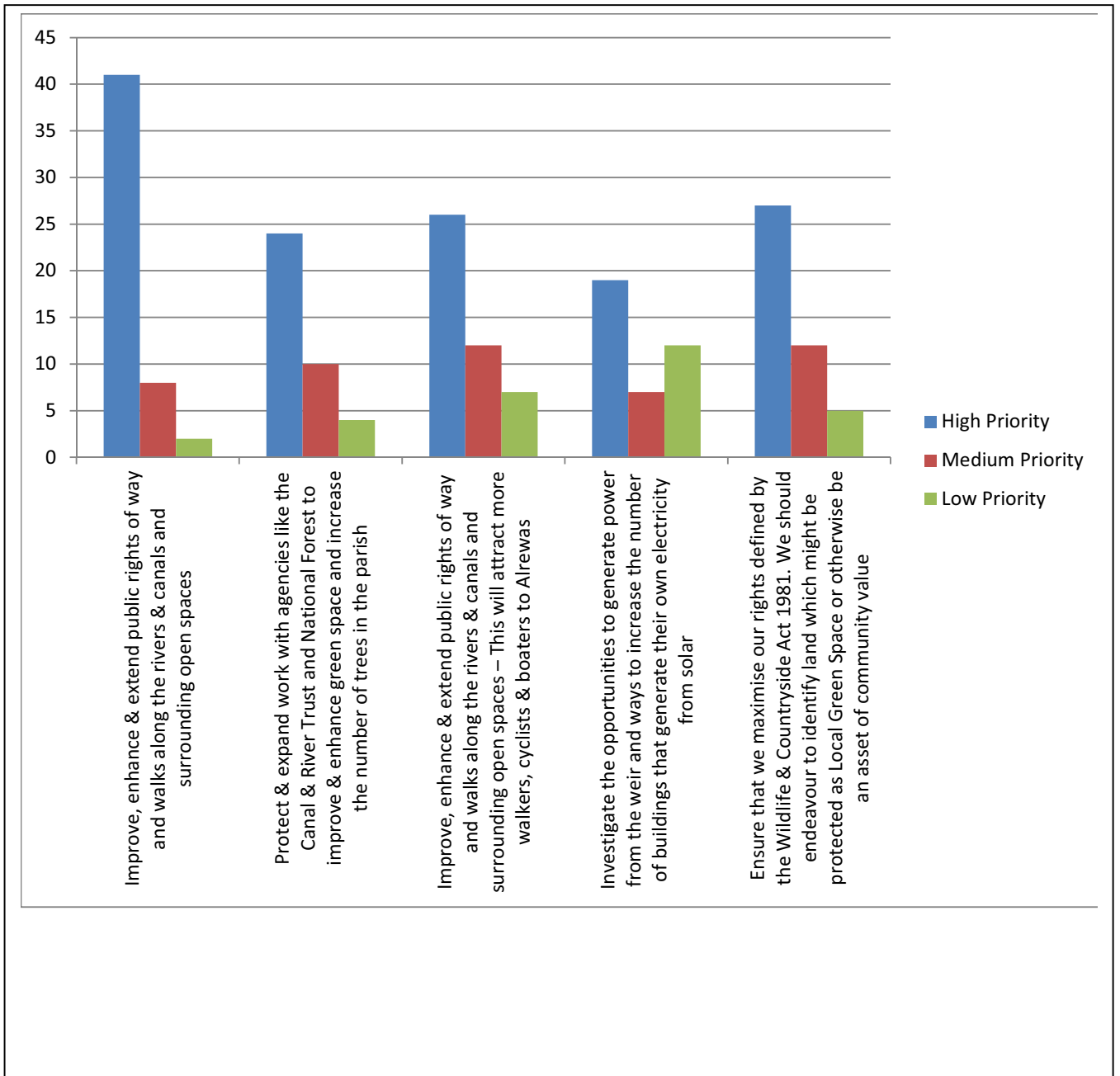
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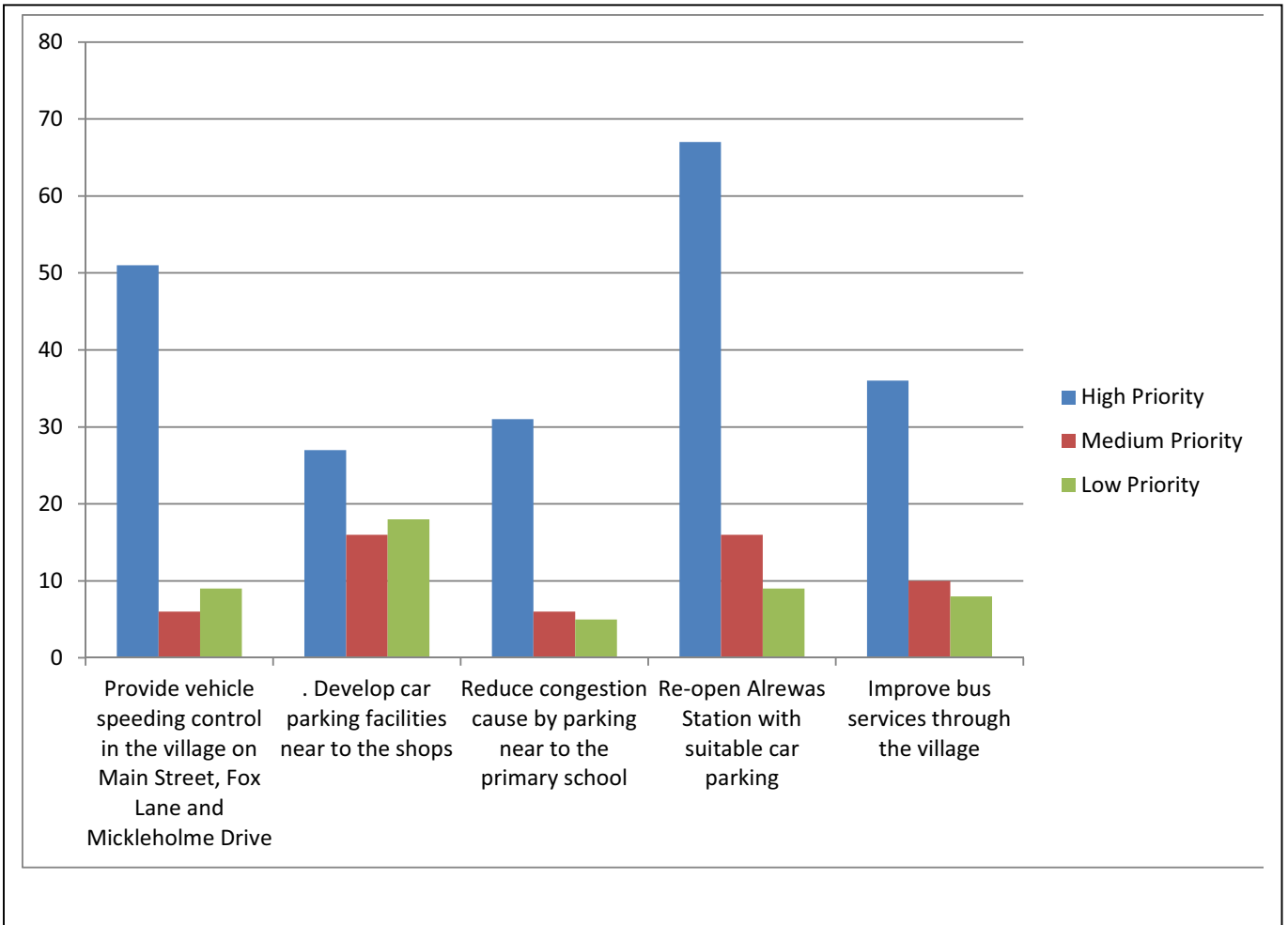
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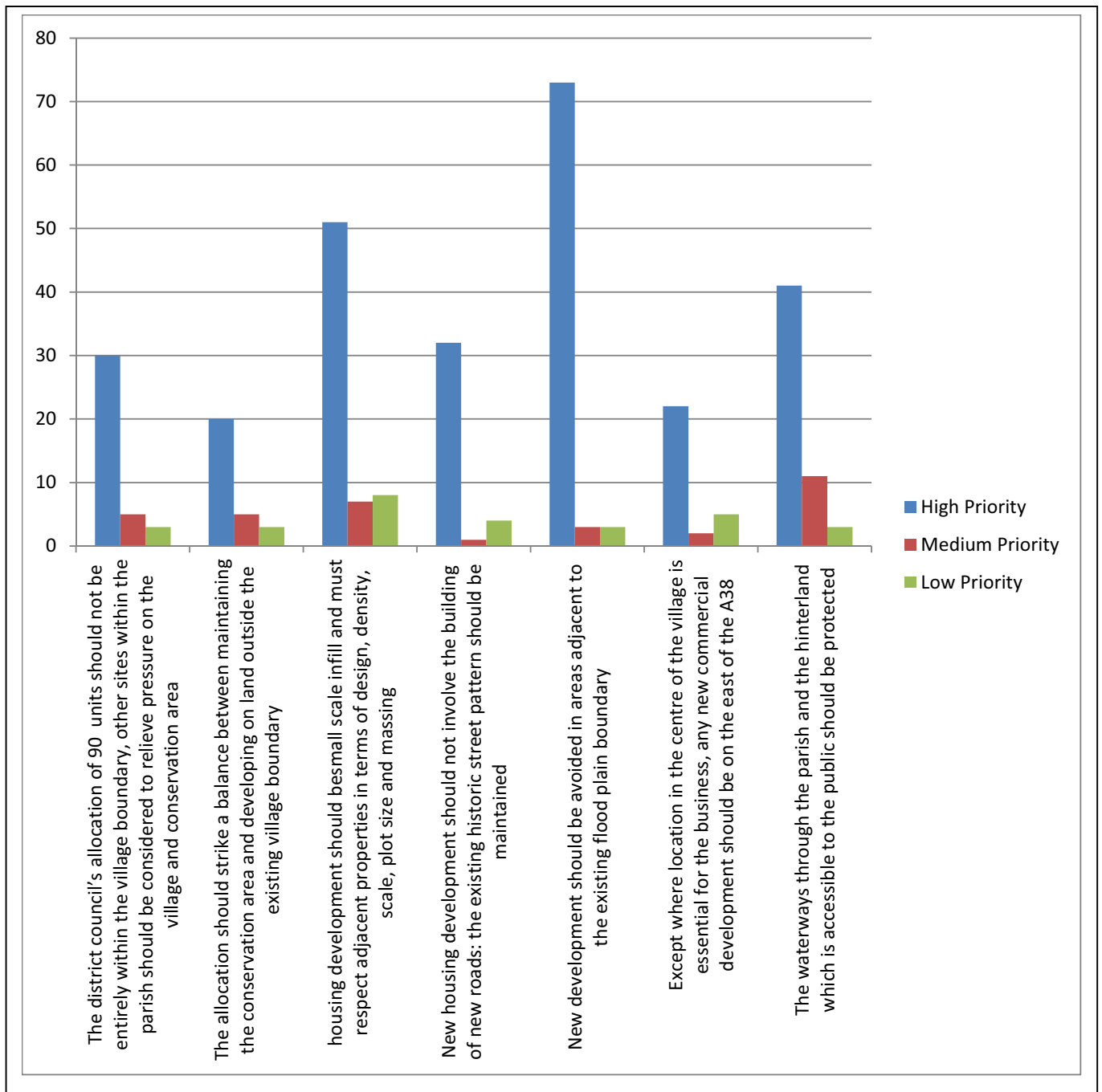
PUBLIC REALM:



TRAFFIC AND TRANSPORT:



DEVELOPMENT:



Comments received at Canal Festival

27/28 July 2013

1. Dog bin required at Wychnor end of Quarter Mile Bridge
2. Exchange Road in very poor condition
3. Gullies in all areas need top clearing for free flow in flash storms
4. Speeding control on Ryknild Street (A38)
5. A38 Acoustic baffle
6. Larger flats/apartments needed – 2 car spaces & visitor parking
7. Reduce speeds on A38 to 60mph to reduce road noise
8. Use low noise tarmac again to reduce noise
9. No speed humps in the village
10. Perhaps include in the plans a space for a specific nursery (moving existing ones to one space/join together) therefore bigger & allowing school to expand that way and young children catered for too
11. New housing – unavoidable, but a range of property prices is essential – more ‘starter homes’ needed, not just 5 bedroom types
12. Consider making parts of the village traffic free (except for access). Could a battery-operated bus service be funded to transport people to shops/surgery? (Like in some ski resorts)
13. Increasing the size of the school would impact on parking unless it was included to make space for parking within the school grounds
14. Consider relocating the school to edge of village with adequate parking facilities and a big enough school to cater for the increasing population

APPENDIX (x)

Primary School Student Survey Results



School Council Minutes 18.11.13 9:00am

Present: Mr. Adams, Mrs. Mosedale, Mrs. McTigue, Mrs. Pritchard, Mr. Hailwood, Mrs. Pegg, Reps from all classes.

1. Welcome guests - Jane Pegg and Roger Hailwood

2. Neighbourhood plan

- Mrs. Pegg explained that they were writing a plan for the village that has to last 10-15 years. Would like to gather opinions from the children as they are an important part of the plan. Questionnaires will be sent to every house within the next few weeks to gather opinion about what people want the village to look like in 10-15 years time. A few questions were asked and members of the council responded:
 - *What do you like about Alrewas?* The school, exciting events (e.g. Bonfire Night), people saying hello when walking around the village, the canal, friendly, safe because we are able to walk around on our own, not too busy, Brownies, Cubs, Scouts.
 - *What do you not like about Alrewas?* Some people don't clean up mess from their dogs, there can be lots of cars from time-to-time, no safe passage over the A38 to the Arboretum (Mrs. Pritchard mentioned that she is doing a campaign to get a bridge built across and Mr. Hailwood said he had been campaigning for 15 years).
 - *What would you like to see in the village in the future?* A sweet shop, a chocolate factory, a bridge across the A38 to get to the Arboretum, a fast food place (e.g. McDonalds), an adventure

playground, a pet shop, more 'dog poo' bins, more equipment in the park, drawings/competitions, zebra crossings, speed restrictions

- *Traffic?* Many children said that they walk to school but that the speed of some of the traffic was an issue.
- *Do you use village facilities?* Children go to Scouts, use the village hall, go to Rainbows, Beavers, the Walkfields (where the Cricket Club is), play in the park.
- *What sports do you play in the village?* Lots of children go elsewhere to play and practice their sports although some go to dancing at the village hall and take part in after school clubs at the school.

APPENDIX (xi)

Local Plan Policies Alr1, Alr2, Alr3, Alr4, NR7 and BE1

The following are extracts from the Lichfield District Council Local Plan (2015), being the four key policies affecting development in Alrewas and on which the Neighbourhood Plan is largely based.

Policy Alr 1: Alrewas Environment

The high quality living environment and ambience of Alrewas will be maintained and enhanced by particular emphasis on good design quality in development, continued environmental enhancement in the Conservation Area and careful traffic management. The village will maintain its role as a separate, freestanding, healthy, safe and stable community, functioning as a local service centre offering a range of services and facilities for the village and its hinterland.

The significance of the Conservation Area, the Trent and Mersey Canal, and the wider built and natural environment will be recognised, enhanced and protected in all potential change and appropriate improvements supported. New buildings will be of a high quality design, reflecting the character and range of vernacular house types and architectural sites and ensuring a positive contribution to the Conservation Area where appropriate.

Projects which will enable safe and sustainable pedestrian and cycle access from the village across the A38 to the National Memorial Arboretum, the National Forest and the Central Rivers Initiative area will be supported where they accord with other policies in this document.

Support will be given to initiatives which reduce the noise and visual impact of the A38 upon the village where they accord with other policies in the Local Plan document.

Policy Alr 2: Services and Facilities

Alrewas will function as a Key Rural Centre with a range of services and facilities which serve the local community and its hinterland.

The loss of existing services and facilities will be resisted unless an equivalent facility can be provided which offers an equal or improved service to the community.

Initiatives to improve, enhance and deliver local facilities and amenities will be supported specifically, but not exclusively, including facilities and activities for teenagers, the community hall, doctor's surgery, play and open space provision, pedestrian and cycle routes, provided that they are of a physical form, distribution and quality appropriate to current local needs and the local environment.

Initiatives to improve the amount of equipped play spaces and amenity green space in the village, particularly in the north to increase local accessibility will be supported where this does not conflict with other policies in the Local Plan

The delivery of additional facilities for football and cricket to serve Alrewas and Fradley and tennis facilities to serve Alrewas will be supported in line with the Playing Pitch Strategy.

Policy Alr 3: Alrewas Economy

The importance of local employment in the settlement will be recognised and initiatives to ensure it links positively and in a way which is relevant to the local community will be supported

New business, services and facilities will be supported where they do not conflict with other policies within the Local Plan. This includes initiatives which improve tourism links and opportunities, particularly relating to the Trent and Mersey canal, to the Central Rivers Initiative and to the National Memorial Arboretum provided that these do not compromise the character of the village.

Policy Alr4: Alrewas Housing

A range of between 90-180 homes will be provided, with final numbers and locations to be determined via the Local Plan Allocations document. Small-scale redevelopment within the village will be supported to provide for new housing and a modest and proportionate level of village growth, whilst maintaining a self-contained community with clear physical boundaries and which complements the character of the existing settlement.

Infill developments will be prioritised provided that this does not result in a loss of services and facilities which contribute to the function of the settlement as a Key Rural Centre. Some sites beyond the village boundary may need to be included and these will be considered via the Local Plan: Allocations document. The determination of locations for housing will take into account current information gathered by, and in conjunction with the local community.

Housing in Alrewas will provide for the needs of the local community, particularly providing a range of affordable homes, starter homes and smaller homes to address downsizing need and the needs of the ageing population.

Policy NR7: Cannock Chase Special Area of Conservation

Before development is permitted it must be demonstrated that alone or in combination with other development it will not have an adverse effect whether direct or indirect upon the integrity of the Cannock Chase Special Area of Conservation (SAC) having regard to avoidance or mitigation measures.

In particular, any development that results in a net increase in dwellings within a 15km radius of any boundary of Cannock Chase SAC (as shown on the Policies Map) will be deemed to have an adverse impact upon the Cannock Chase SAC unless or until satisfactory avoidance and/or mitigation measures have been secured.

The ongoing work by relevant partner authorities will develop a Mitigation and Implementation Strategy. This may include contributions to habitat management; access management and visitor infrastructure; publicity, education and awareness raising; provision of additional recreational space within development sites where they can be accommodated and contributions towards off-site alternative

Policy BE1: High Quality Development

All development proposals should ensure that a high quality sustainable built environment can be achieved. Development will be permitted where it can be clearly and convincingly demonstrated that it will have a positive impact on:

- The significance of the historic environment, such as archaeological sites, sites of historic landscape value, listed buildings, conservation areas, locally listed buildings and skylines containing important historic, built and natural features (in conjunction with Policy NR5);
- Reducing carbon emissions, by appropriate use of sustainable design and renewable energy schemes (in conjunction with the relevant sections of Core Policy 3, & Policies, SC1 and SC2);
- The built vernacular. New development, including extensions and alterations to existing buildings, should carefully respect the character of the surrounding area and development in terms of layout, size, scale, architectural design and public views;
- Public safety, health and reducing inequality, including the latest 'designing out crime' principles;
- Amenity, by avoiding development which causes disturbance through unreasonable traffic generation, noise, light, dust, fumes or other disturbance;
- The natural environment. Effective hard and soft landscaping including tree planting will be required and should be implemented in an integrated manner, making use of green corridors for movement of people as well as for biodiversity (in conjunction with Core Policy 13, NR4 and NR6); and
- Sustainable transport. New development should be located in areas which have good safe access to public transport to reduce the need to travel by private car and should optimise choice of sustainable travel, particularly walking, cycling and public transport, creating new public transport nodes where necessary (in conjunction with Core Policies 3 & 5 and Policy ST1).

New development will have a positive impact on the public realm and ensure high quality, inclusive design. This will be achieved by an appreciation of context, as well as plan, scale, proportion and detail. Specifically designed features, including public art where appropriate, should be integrated into developments in order to enhance the bespoke nature and individuality of design solutions.

Innovative and contemporary designs will be supported where they are sympathetic to the setting and context of the surrounding area and existing development.

APPENDIX (xii) Glossary

Affordable Housing	<p>Affordable housing includes social rented and intermediate housing, provided to specified eligible households whose needs are not met by the market. Affordable housing should:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meet the needs of eligible households including availability at a cost low enough for them to afford, determined with regard to local incomes and local house prices. • Include provision for the home to remain at an affordable price for future eligible households or, if these restrictions are lifted, for the subsidy to be recycled for alternative affordable housing provision.
Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty	A statutory National Landscape designation to provide special protection to defined areas of natural beauty. These are designated by Natural England
Biodiversity	The whole variety of life encompassing all genetics, species and ecosystem variations. This includes diversity within species, between species and of eco systems.
Brownfield Development Sites [Previously Developed Land]	Site available for re-use which has been previously developed and is either abandoned or underused. The definition covers the curtilage of the development
Building for Life	A national standard for well designed homes and neighbourhoods, developed by Communities and Built Environment and the Home Builders Federation
Central Rivers Initiative	A partnership approach to managing the River Trent and River Tame in the region between Tamworth and Burton-upon Trent
Code for Sustainable Homes	Criteria set out by government to help enforce sustainable residential development.
Community Infrastructure Levy [CIL]	A new provision which empowers, but not requires, Local Authorities to obtain a financial contribution on most types of new development based on the size and type of the development. The proceeds of the levy are to be spent on local and sub-regional infrastructure to support the community.

Conservation Area	Areas of special architectural or historic interest, the character, appearance or setting of which it is desirable to preserve or enhance
Development	Development is defined under the 1990 Town and Country Planning Act as “the carrying out of building, engineering, mining or other operation in, on, over or under land, or the making of any material change in the use of any building or other land”
Evidence Base	The information and data gathered by the steering group to justify the “soundness” of the policy approach set out in Neighbourhood Plan and supporting documents, including physical , economic and social characteristics of an area. This includes consultation responses.
Flood Plain	Generally flat-lying areas adjacent to water course, tidal lengths of of a river or the sea where water flows in times of flood or would flow but for the presence of flood defences.
Green Belt [not to be confused with “Greenfield”]	A statutory designation of land around certain cities and large built-up areas, which aim to keep the defined area permanently open or largely undeveloped. The purposes of Green Belt are to : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • check the unrestricted sprawl of large built up areas; • prevent towns from merging; • safeguard the countryside from encroachment
Greenfield Land or Site	Land which has not been built on before or where the remains of any structure or activity have blended into the landscape over time.
Historic Environment Character Area [HECA]	An area of defined character in the landscape, such as medieval field patterns.
Historic Landscape Character	The identification of the historic development of today’s landscape and the resultant pattern of physical features due to geography ,history and tradition
Infrastructure	The basic structures and facilities needed to support a society or organisation.
Key Rural Settlements	Defined settlements outside major towns/urban area providing services and facilities
Lichfield District Council [LDC]	The local authority responsible for matters including planning, environmental health, waste collection, housing, parks and open spaces.
Local Planning Authority [LPA]	The Local Authority or Council that is empowered by law to exercise planning functions .

Local Plan	The plan for future development within Lichfield District up to 2028, drawn up by the local planning authority in consultation with communities and other bodies
Major Development	For residential development this includes sites of 1.5 hectares or more, or site of 10 dwellings or more . For commercial development this includes sites of 1 hectare or more, or change of use of site for 1000 square metres or more.
National Forest	A national project for woodland creation, tourism and economic revival
National Planning Policy Framework [NPPF]	Document containing all national planning policy published in March 2012.
Nature Reserves	A protected area of wildlife or other geological interest. Can also be used to provide opportunity for special areas of research.
Open Spaces	All space of public value, including not just land, but also areas of water such as rivers, canals, lakes and reservoirs, which can offer opportunities for sport and recreation. They can also act as a visual amenity and a haven for wildlife.
Rural Housing Needs Survey	Research to establish housing demand and the satisfaction of existing residents within the rural area.
Site of Special Scientific Interest	A site identified under the Wildlife and countryside Act 1981 [as incorporated in the Countryside and Rights of Way Act 2000] as an area of special interest by reason of any of its flora, fauna, geological or physiographical features.
Special Area of Conservation	Strictly protected sites for rare and threatened species and habitats on land or sea as designated under the EC Habitats Directive
Staffordshire County Council	The local authority responsible for matters including education, transport, highways, minerals and waste.
Strategic Flood Risk Assessment	An assessment of the likelihood of flooding in a particular area so that development needs and mitigation measures can be considered.
Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment [SHLAA]	An assessment of potential housing sites.
Strategic Housing Market Assessment [SHMA]	An assessment of the estimated demand for market housing and need for affordable housing in a defined geographical area, in terms of distribution , house types and sizes and the specific requirements of particular groups of and which consider future demographic trends.

Sustainability Appraisal	An assessment to establish if the plan is promoting sustainable development
Sustainable Development	Development which meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs.
Traffic Impact Assessment	An assessment of the effects upon the surrounding area by traffic as a result of a development, such as increased traffic flows that may require highway improvement
Viability	In terms of retailing, the capacity of a centre to grow or develop.
Windfall Development or Site	A site not specifically allocated for development in a development plan but which unexpectedly becomes available for development during the lifetime of a plan.