

# Pytchley Parish Plan 2003

**A Report and Action Plan  
by the people of Pytchley  
for the village of Pytchley**



Pytchley Parish Council



**This plan has been created by the people of Pytchley for the people of Pytchley and it is hoped that it will help develop an attractive, living working community and help protect its valued rural character**



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Preparation of this plan could only be achieved by the efforts of Pytchley Parish Council, the project team and the people of Pytchley.

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## **Introduction**

### **Objectives**

The main objective of this parish plan is to set down an action plan for the future of the village to the year 2015. In order to achieve this it has been necessary to establish where we are now, where we wish to be in the future and what actions are required to achieve our goals.

### **Methodology**

To achieve our objective the village was surveyed by use of a household questionnaire (Appendix 3) to all households in the village and an individual questionnaire to all of the population (Appendix 4) to obtain personal data, opinions and preferences. This gave all members of the village an opportunity to contribute. Response was good with 83% of households represented to some degree. There were no hostile refusals; a few however declined to participate for personal reasons. Some properties were empty and a few questionnaires we were unable to collect. All questionnaires were anonymous.

In addition to this all village organisations and businesses were invited to comment.

We have endeavoured to cover as wide a range of topics relevant to village life as possible and have asked not only what should change but also what should be preserved. Results of the questionnaires are shown in Appendices 5 & 6.

This led to the publication of a consultative document which had wide circulation within the village and to outside bodies including the borough and county councils.

To ensure a village members had the opportunity to study the document, apart from the distribution of copies within the village (and a summary delivered to every household), a day for consultation and comment was held in the village hall.

Following this consultation a review has been made of any comments received and advice received from Northamptonshire ACRE as well as KBC and NCC to allow preparation of this final report and action plan.

### **Background and Timescale**

The process was initiated by Pytchley Parish Council with funding from the Countryside Agency. A team based on volunteers both councillors and non-councillors and supported by the parish council commenced the exercise in March 2002 producing a consultative document for the Annual Parish Meeting in March 2003. Following a period of consultation this final report has been produced.

This of course is not the end, as the action plan clearly demonstrates, and actions based on opinions gathered will clearly be ongoing to ensure the village develops in accordance with the wishes of those living there.

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## **GENERAL NOTES**

316 Individual Questionnaires (Appendix 4) were returned and with an estimated population of approx 449 this suggests a representation of approximately 70% individuals.

166 completed Household Questionnaires (Appendix 3) were returned from approximately 200 dwellings indicating a return from 83% of households. As a number of Household Questionnaires were returned uncompleted but with completed Individual Questionnaires the actual coverage of households where some response was received was even higher than the 83% above.

The majority of information given relates to the 17 and over age group unless specifically stated.

Percentages where shown are based on the population of that category completing the appropriate questionnaire.

## **THE VILLAGE**

Pytchley is a small village approximately 3 miles south of Kettering in Northamptonshire. Its history is well documented elsewhere and this report will not concentrate on this aspect. It is worthy of note however that the history of Pytchley is very much involved and influenced by hunting. A large elegant mansion facing west to the church sited across what is now Isham road was built



*Top End*

in the late 16th century and formed a centre for the hunt for much of its life. The hall was demolished in 1829 although a number of associated properties/buildings remain.

The parish covers some 1150 hectares with the main residential part of the village, with an estimated population of approximately 450, almost central to this. It is predominantly a farming environment although the majority of the population are not directly involved in this. Areas of the village are designated as conservation areas and there are several listed buildings within the village. The older parts of the village also contain other attractive buildings.

The main focal points of the village life are the church, the school, the pub and the village hall. The village has been without a shop for a number of years and has recently lost its post office. A shop attached to a farm, however, is open for limited periods selling locally produced meats. To the north of the village is allotment fields of approximately 2 Ha. In the lower part of the village is a recreation ground of approximately 0.7 Ha with goal posts, swings and other play equipment. The village hall is adjacent to the recreation ground.

More information on the village can be found in the following

web site – [www.pytchley-village.co.uk](http://www.pytchley-village.co.uk)

This is the web site for the village and was launched on 1st April 2003

“The Pytchley Book”

Produced by All Saints’ Church, Pytchley from contributions provided by the people of Pytchley. All copies of this book have now been sold but many copies remain in the village in the possession of members of the village who have been known to allow the curious to view.

“Another Pytchley Book”

This was produced following the popularity of the first book and gives a further insight into the village. A few copies are still available from Cecil Brown MBE  
Tel: 01536 790285

## **1 PEOPLE**

A total population of 449 is estimated. This is based on extrapolating from the 162 household forms where Q1 was completed indicating 364 residents and, with an estimated total number of households of approximately 200, then the total population can be estimated as 449.

For information the current number on the electoral roll stands at 395. This compares with 401 for the Spring 2001 electoral roll.

Records suggest that the population has not altered significantly with a population of 610 in the 1841 census falling to 536 in 1861 and appearing then to remain reasonably constant above 500 until 1961 when the census indicated a population of 485. Since then the population has remained just below 500.

The majority of the current population is stable with 43% having lived in the village over 20 years.

### **1.1 AGE OF POPULATION**

(Q's 1 & 2 & 01 Household Form)

#### **1.1.1 Under 17 year olds**

Some 12% of respondents from the Individual Questionnaire are under 17. It is known, however, that this under-represents the infants and younger children.

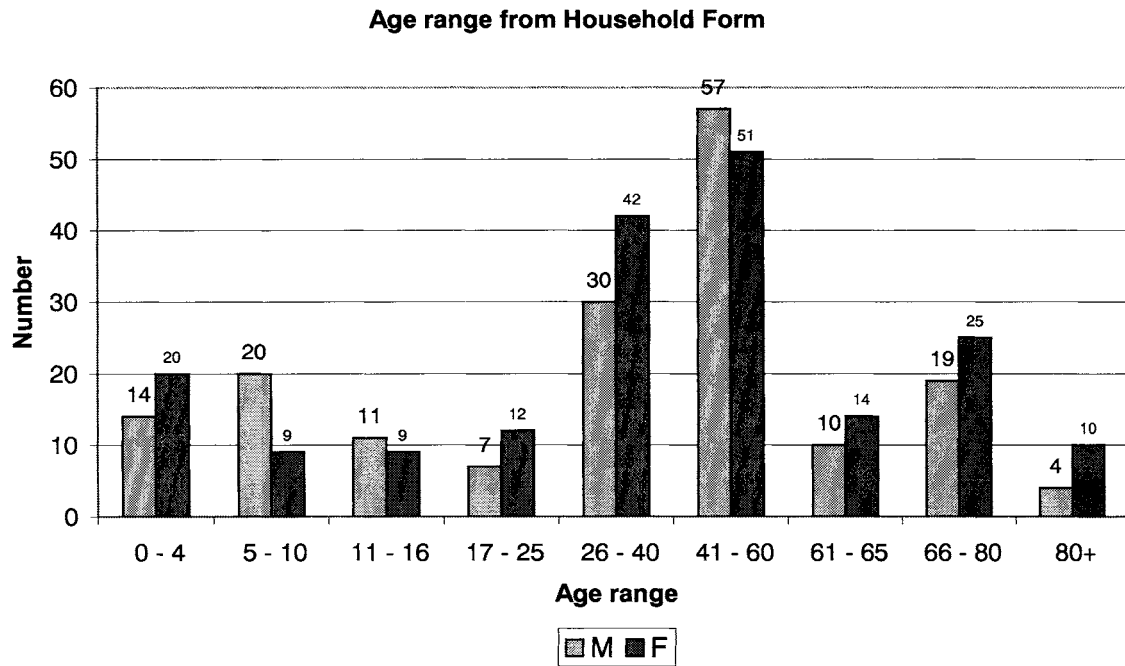
Comparing this with returns on the Household Questionnaire where children are better represented we then see a more accurate proportion of under 17's of 22%.

#### **1.1.2 Over 60 year olds**

Again an apparent disparity exists between questionnaires for the over 60 category. The Individual Questionnaire indicates 32% of 60 and above compared with a Household Questionnaire indication of 22% (albeit not including the 60-year-olds because of different break points).

Adjusting to include the 60-year-olds gives a figure for 60 and over of 24%. In comparison with the Individual Questionnaire returns this figure is lower because of the increased number of under 17's identified and a lower apparent response to the Household Questionnaires by the over 60 age group. Factoring in this reduced response it could be theorised that a more accurate figure for the over 60 age group would be 26%.

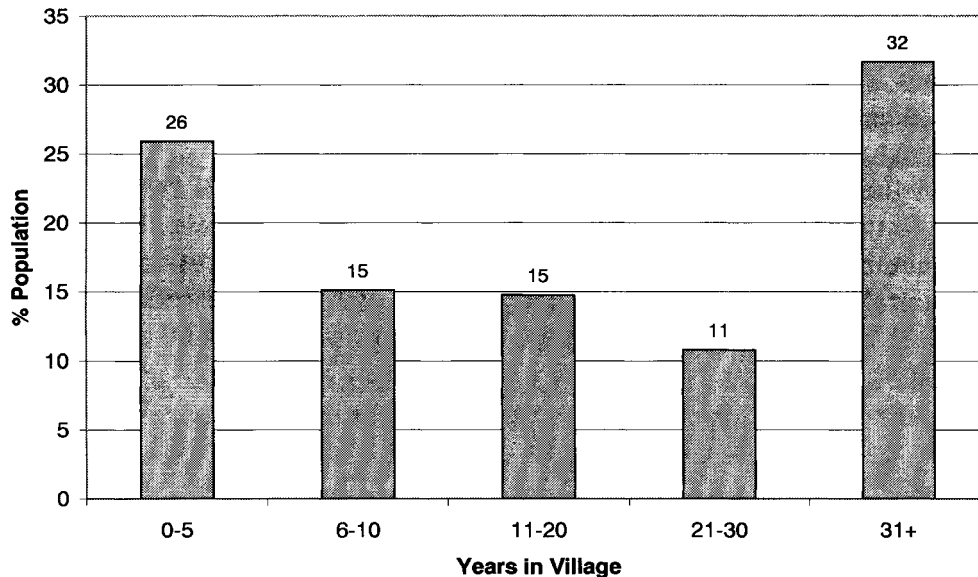
The following chart gives the spread of ages of the population of Pytchley based on returns from the Household Questionnaires.



## **1.2. TIME IN THE VILLAGE (ADULTS ONLY)**

(Q2)

The following chart gives the length of residency in the village (This excludes those under 17 year of age)



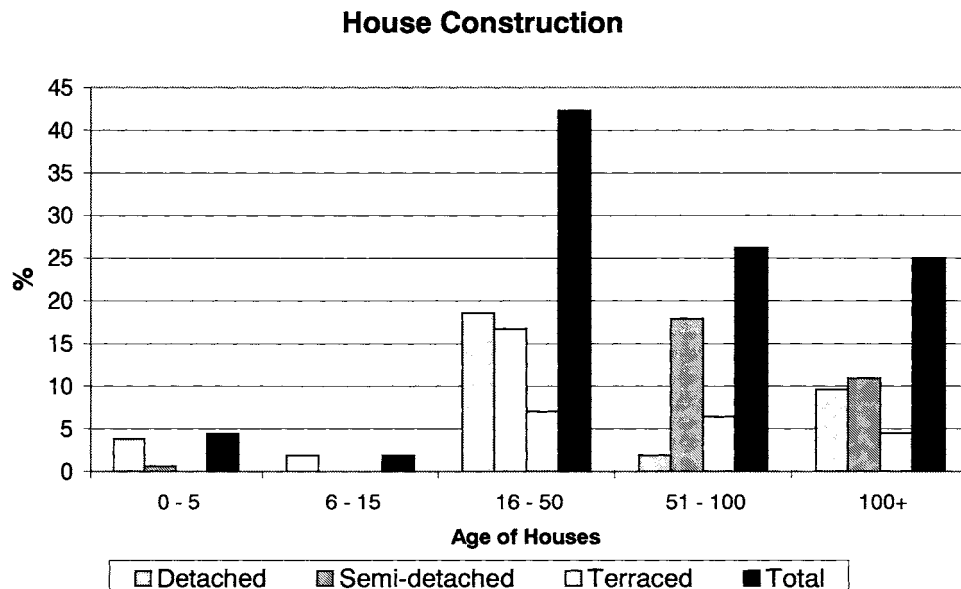
## **2 HOUSING**

(Q's 5, 5a, 5b, 6a, & 37 and Household questionnaire Q's 2 3 4 & 5)

### **2.1 HOUSE CONSTRUCTION**

House construction has significantly reduced in the last 15 years the peak years for construction of the current village being in the 16 to 50 year bracket. This does not directly correlate to historic population changes (see People - section 1) as in some cases older properties were demolished to allow rebuilding, some properties have been combined to provide larger dwellings and the number of occupants per dwelling has possibly reduced.

In the 51 to 100 year bracket the majority of houses built were semi-detached. In the 16 to 50 year bracket this was overtaken marginally by detached houses. The last 16 years has seen very little house construction with those built mainly being detached properties.



### **2.2 HOUSE OWNERSHIP**

(Household Form Q3)

Of the information gathered on 160 houses some 44 (27.5%) were rented of which 17 (10.2%) were from private landlords. 3 (1.8%) properties were tied.

Of the 278 adult respondents (17+) 38 have declared a wish to move. 4 wish to remain within Pytchley and 28 are intending moving out (6 showed no preference).

No respondents of 60 or over expressed a desire to move.

In addition 8 respondents, although not wishing to move responded to Q's 5a & 5b suggesting that perhaps they had considered, albeit casually, moving. (These again were split 1 within the village, 6 away from the village and 1 no preference).

From the questionnaire the following reasons were given for the desire to move:

For those wishing to move within the village the following reasons were given:

<i>To move to a smaller property</i>	4
<i>To move to a larger property</i>	6
<i>To set up home apart from parents</i>	2
<i>For health mobility reasons</i>	1
<i>Other (reasons were not given)</i>	1

For those considering moving out of the village the reasons given were as follows:

<i>Price (too high)</i>	12
<i>Lack of suitable/available properties to buy</i>	24
<i>Lack of suitable/available council properties</i>	5
<i>Lack of property to rent</i>	2
<i>No suitable local employment</i>	5
<i>Lack of suitable facilities</i>	11
<i>For health/mobility problems</i>	2
<i>To move to a larger home</i>	11
<i>To move to a smaller home</i>	5
<i>To set up home apart from parents</i>	4
<i>Other (reasons not given)</i>	4

Note: in certain cases some respondents checked more than one category.

Clearly the lack of suitable property, whether it is to rent or buy (where price was a major element), was a significant factor in the reasons why people wished to move from Pytchley (68% of the reasons were property related).

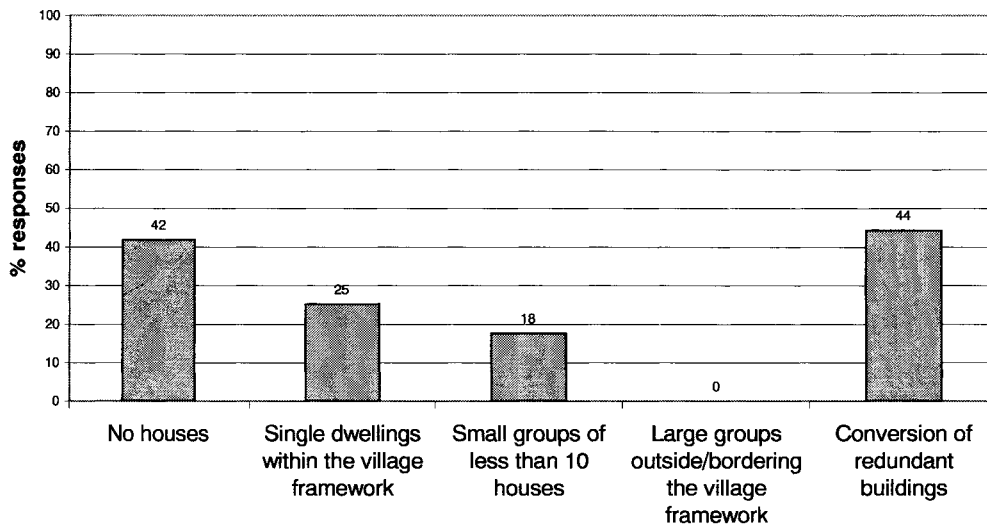
## **2.3 HOUSE BUILDING**

(Q6)

In response to should more housing be built in Pytchley the following table gives both this percentage and the absolute figures. (The total responses are greater than the total number of respondents as many ticked more than one category).

	Adults		Under 17's	
	Response	%	Response	%
<i>No houses</i>	116	42	12	36
<i>Single dwellings within the village framework</i>	70	25	0	0
<i>Small groups of less than 10 houses</i>	49	18	1	3
<i>Large groups outside/bordering the village framework</i>	0	0	0	0
<i>Conversion of redundant buildings</i>	123	44	1	3

### House building in Pytchley (Adults)



It is notable that not a single person felt that large groups of houses outside or bordering the village should be built. There was, however, a certain amount of sympathy to bringing disused properties and conversions into housing use (44%) and limited infill development (25%). Some 18% favoured small developments (less than 10 houses). 42% wanted no further houses in the village.

Comments received regarding housebuilding are summarised in Appendix 6 with some 38 respondents (Q6a) citing a need for smaller affordable starter homes with a further 2 suggesting housing association homes.

10 respondents specifically indicated that any development should be in character with the village. This however is likely to be the view of the majority of the village and certainly that of the Parish Council. There were no specific sites which showed any favour and of the sites that were suggested in no case were any of them suggested by more than one respondent, and, as such, cannot be considered as a village opinion.

There is a clear conflict with a reluctance to see any significant house building but an acknowledged need for affordable housing. The probable view is that the village is at its optimum size with a good mix of property types. However, unless or until the smaller properties are more affordable then the problem for new/young families will continue. This is a national problem not exclusive to Pytchley.

Whilst a desire for affordable social housing was suggested by several respondents. It should be borne in mind that the allocation of social housing is out of the control of the Parish Council and there is no guarantee, therefore, that village people will be given priority purely as a result of their local connections.

### **3 DEVELOPMENT**

There appeared to be a desire to restrict further development in general as can be seen from the results of specific questions as follows:

#### **3.1 DEVELOPMENT OUTSIDE THE VILLAGE BOUNDARY**

(Q36)

Some 59% were opposed to any development outside the village boundary with just 9% in favour.

The questions on development (within Q37) gave a similarly strong view as follows

*“Prevent further development”* 60% for, 13% against

*“Build more houses”* 18% for with 45% against further house building

*“Build more business premises”* 10% in favour with 54% opposed

Where respondents were in favour of development, in many of these cases, this was qualified by comments elsewhere in the returned form (mainly Q's 6a, 45 & 46)

In other comments within the questionnaire a number of respondents specifically identified Kettering Road and the green wedge between Kettering and Pytchley as sacrosanct and to be protected with no development. There was a fear expressed that Pytchley would be absorbed within an expanding Kettering if any development were to be allowed. Similarly to a lesser extent Isham Road was identified where further development may lead to merging of Kettering and Pytchley.

With the threat of further development as a result of the Milton Keynes and South Midland Study we must ensure Pytchley preserves its identity and separation from Kettering. Whilst a total restriction on development to the North of the village (Kettering/Pytchley Lane) and to the East (Isham Road) must be ensured we must also endeavour to protect all the present boundaries of the village together with the general rural scene surrounding and within the village. These views have been communicated to both KBC and NCC.

#### **3.2 ACTIONS**

As a parish council we should oppose developments in or adjacent to the village which may destroy its character. Developments along Isham Road, Kettering Road/Pytchley Lane should be vigorously opposed because of the risk of annexing with Kettering. Nevertheless we should take a sympathetic view to conversion of disused buildings when in keeping with the character of the village and rural scene.



## 4 TRANSPORT

(Q7, 8, 9, 11,12,13, 14, 15 & 15a)

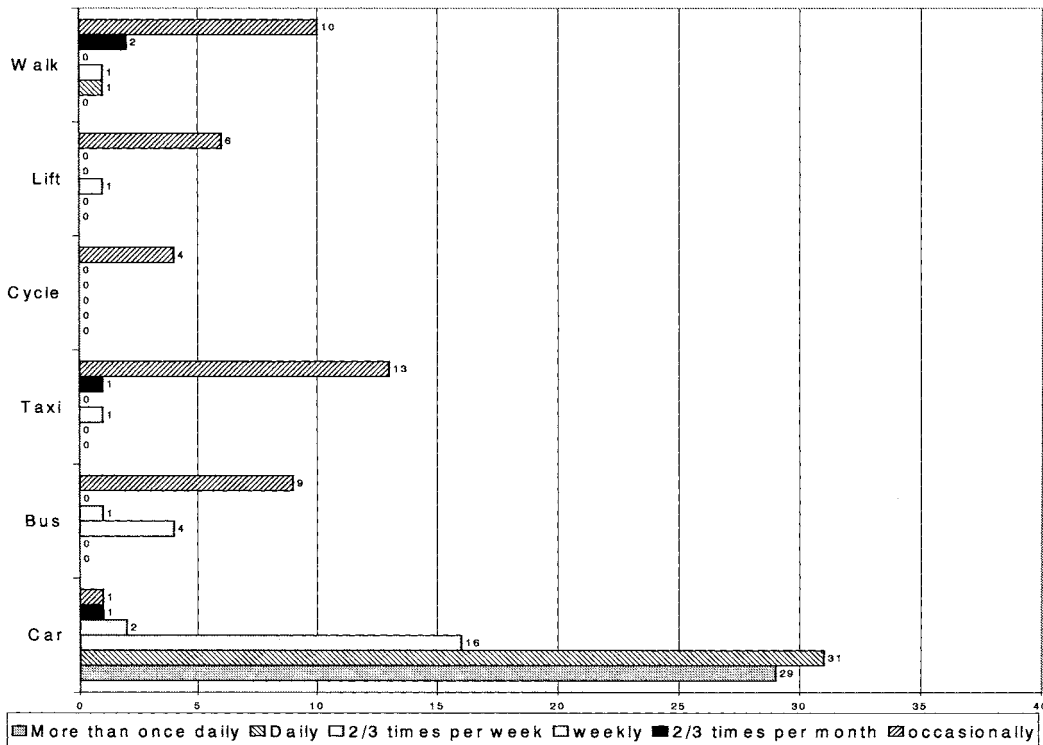
The majority of households possess and rely on their own transport (a car in the majority of cases). Buses and taxis are seldom used. The view is that the bus service is not good with 52% adults rating the service as poor. No adults felt the service was good.

There were too few under 17 responses to give any statistical inference and no chart is therefore provided. Results however are shown in Appendix 6.

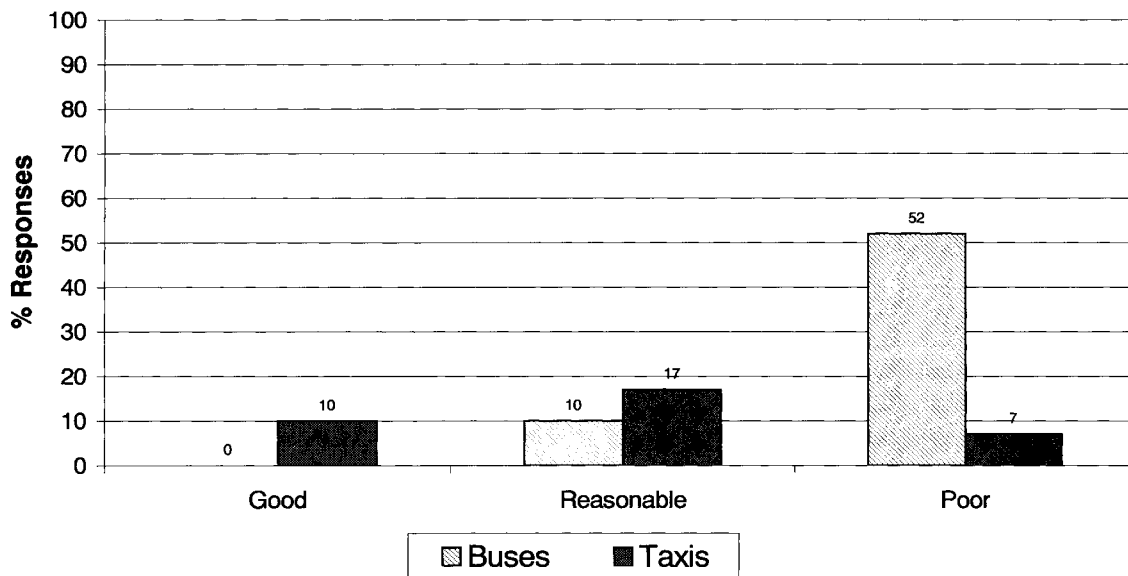
The concerns regarding the bus service can be interpreted by responses in Q12 where 66 respondents (24%) felt that an improved bus service was desirable in terms of frequency, destinations and late night services. For details see Appendix 6. It should be noted, however, that when more buses were provided including a late night bus support was minimal and the service cut back again.

There have been recent changes to the bus service (since the survey) but although providing marginally more buses still does not provide any evening service.

Q10 Chart showing commuting habits as % of adult respondents



### Perception of Public Transport (Adults)



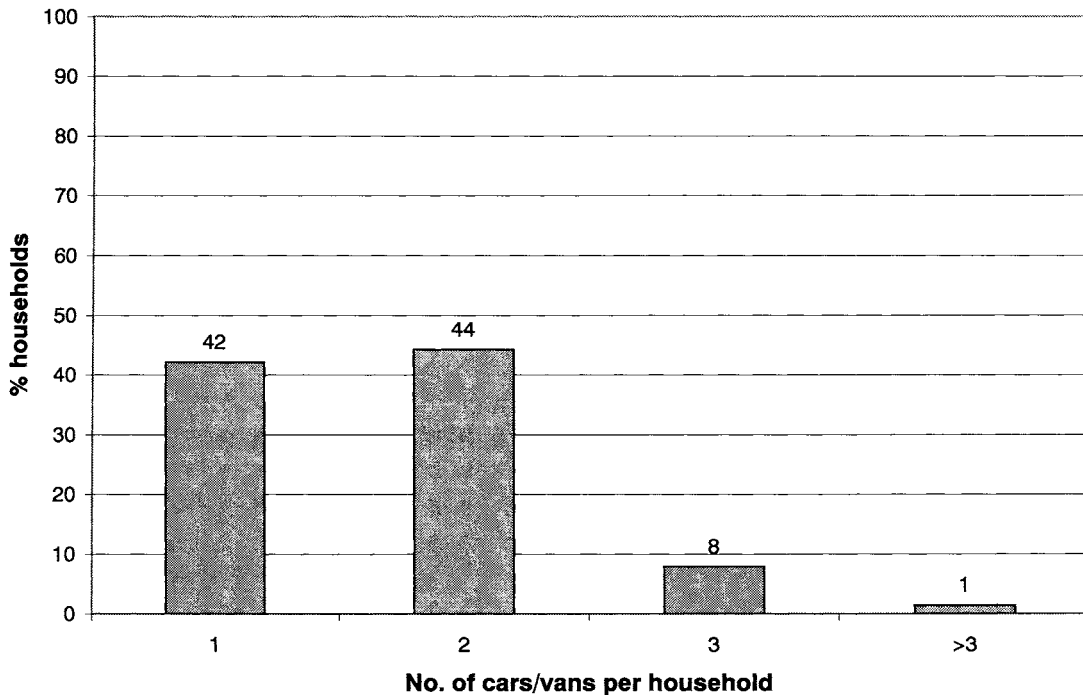
Clearly until the public transport service is perceived as meeting needs then reliance will be put on private transport. In order to provide a viable alternative to private transport public transport needs to be cheap, frequent and integrated.

Transport impacts on accessibility of services (Q16) and whilst the majority of respondents had no difficulty accessing necessary services it is clear that a much higher proportion of the older age group (75+) found more difficulty accessing out of village services. This age group had a lower proportion of vehicle ownership.

In the *miscellaneous comments* several respondents remarked that they did not have problems accessing these services, however, if they could not use their cars then the situation would change.

For secondary school children 5 out of the 12 respondents reported a difficulty accessing out of school activities because of transport difficulties. This is also the age group where access to outside facilities especially sport, leisure & entertainment is also difficult. Many of these activities (football, scout/guides, youth clubs etc) are group activities where insufficient numbers within the village may exist to ensure viability (see People section 1.0). Liaison with other neighbouring villages may well prove to be the best course of action to meeting such needs.

## **4.1 VEHICLE OWNERSHIP** (Household questionnaire Q9)



The above chart shows that based on responses 95 % of households had access to a car or van. In addition to this 3 households (2%) had access to other vehicles and one household (>1%) had a motorcycle as the only motorised transport. A further 8 households had a motorcycle in addition to a car or van.

As the majority of households have access to motorised transport the lack of facilities does not stand out as a major problem. Those without transport, however, experience difficulties as do those households which have a single vehicle when that vehicle is in use by one member of the household.

Recent research by the Countryside Agency (2000) found that transport is the single most important concern of people living in rural areas.

KBC are launching “County KATS” on 4th August for people in rural areas who find it difficult to use existing bus services. Registration for this costs £5. This scheme is being publicised at present and may well go some way towards overcoming current difficulties. The performance and benefits of this scheme will be monitored to determine whether we are making the best use of it and to what extent it meets village needs. The scheme, however, will not operate in evenings and weekends.

### **4.1.1 ACTION**

We should monitor the KATS scheme to ensure the village is making the best use of this scheme and that it fully meets its designed purpose liaising with KBC as necessary.

## **4.2 VOLUNTARY CAR SHARE**

(Q13 & 14 & 37)

There are 54 prepared to use their car in a voluntary transport scheme (with 110 not prepared to) and 68 prepared to use such a scheme (with 118 not prepared).

The highest proportion of possible users are in the 75+ age group. (The same group who have a lower proportion of car ownership and experience most difficulties accessing essential services).

27% of respondents (Q37) felt that a car-sharing scheme would benefit the village. 17% felt such a scheme would not improve the village.

This is of course a self help initiative where local people can establish an informal or managed system. There are bodies prepared to help with such systems, one such body being Carplus ([www.carclubs.org.uk](http://www.carclubs.org.uk)).

### **4.2.1 ACTION**

Action will be left for those most interested to arrange a system that best suits their own needs. Nevertheless the parish council will give whatever support it can in promoting such a scheme.

## **4.3 PARKING**

(Q's 8, 9 & 9a)

From the survey there are some 52 cars plus 2 commercial vehicles normally parked on the road. Parking difficulties experienced are as follows:

note: people who normally park off the road have also expressed concerns regarding parking and again also some people ticked more than one category.

<i>Width of road</i>	38 (14%)
<i>Other parked vehicles on road</i>	57 (20%)
<i>Traffic volume/speed</i>	42 (15%)
<i>Adjacent road junction</i>	15 (5%)
<i>Fear of crime (car/contents theft)</i>	45 (16%)

From Q37 192 respondents (69%) wished to see parking on pavements stopped (25 respondents favoured pavement parking). From free comments several respondents were concerned that vehicles parked on pavements caused pedestrians, particularly mothers with prams to walk into the road. Cars are often parked on pavements where, and because, traffic flow is fast or the road width restricted. This increases the danger to those forced to walk in the road.

For the under 17 age group some 55% were opposed to pavement parking.

There were also 61% in favour of stopping parking on grass verges with 14% happy for the practice to continue. For the under 17 age group there were 47% opposed to parking on verges with 10% in favour.

7 adult respondents and one under 17 (5-11 age group) referenced the school as a problem area with parking, particularly the effect it had on other traffic (see below).

Additional off road parking (either by free or discounted drop kerbs or additional parking bays) was suggested by 21 respondents. 6 respondents made various suggestions relating to imposing parking restrictions.

**4.3.1 ACTION**

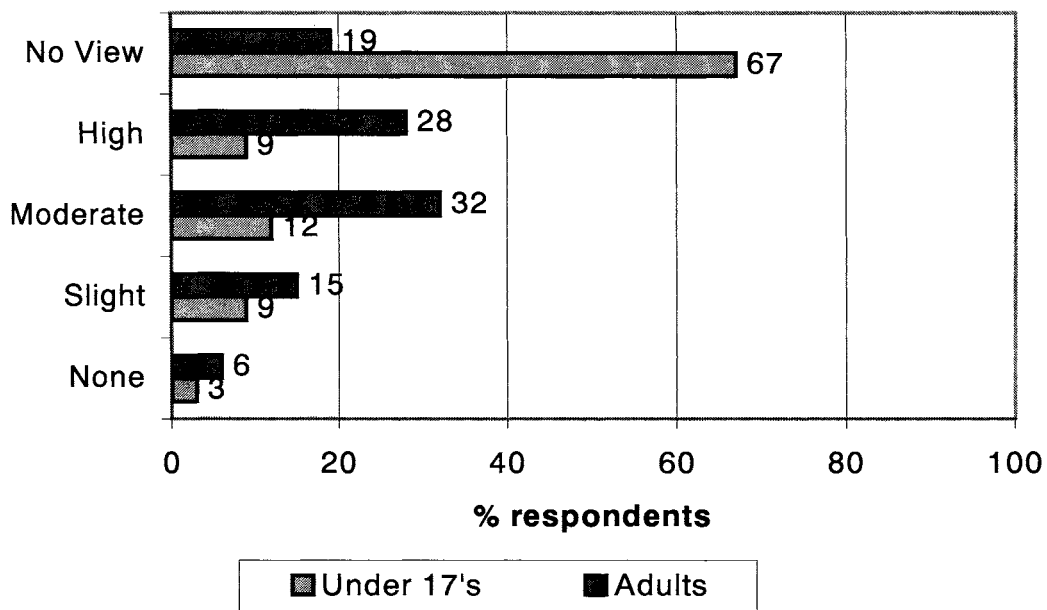
Certain roads within the village are narrow but lend themselves easily to the provision of “off-road” parking. Lower End and Church Road are good examples. Measures will therefore be taken to encourage more off road parking in these cases by liaising with NCC for possible discounting on the price of dropped kerbs and KBC for the provision of additional parking bays.

Whilst grass verges look attractive this is only the case when they are not churned up by car wheels. The majority of the population wished to see parking on grass verges eliminated and the parish council will endeavour to discourage this practice. Similarly parking on pavements will be actively discouraged and the police approached to take appropriate action.

**4.4 TRAFFIC**

(Q's 15 & 15a)

View of Traffic Problems (% responses)



101 respondents made comments regarding measures to control traffic volumes/speeds (suggesting various forms of traffic calming).

6 respondents wanted modifications/removal of certain elements of our present scheme.

From Q37 63% were in favour of further traffic calming with 22% against.

A number of respondents cited the school as a source of traffic problems caused by careless parking and difficulties during setting down and picking up.

Traffic speeds, and problems of traffic cutting through the village, were specifically mentioned by 18 respondents within Q44 (*village dislikes*).

7 respondents wanted a 20-mph limit within the village.

Traffic speeds and volumes have been identified as a real concern and as the population grows (both as a result of natural growth and possible forced expansion of the area as a result of the Milton Keynes & South Midland Study) the problem can only get worse. Applications will therefore be made to have a mandatory 20 mph speed limit imposed in parts if not all of the village. We cannot and would not wish to prevent motorists from driving through the village but must take action to reduce the commuter “rat-run” and speeding motorist.

Some traffic calming measures have already been implemented, however there appears scope for additional measures both to reduce traffic speeds and discourage through traffic. Whilst some funding remains from public subscriptions for traffic calming a further significant amount remains to be raised if more effective measures are to be introduced.

#### **4.4.1 ACTION**

The parish council will actively pursue a mandatory 20 mph limit within the village and continue in its plan to reduce traffic speeds and volumes with measures which are both effective and suited to the location.

#### **4.5 CYCLE/PEDESTRIAN FACILITIES**

(Q37)

There was a significant demand for safe pedestrian and cycle access to Kettering

	Adults (%)		Under 17 (%)	
	Yes	No	Yes	No
<i>provide safe cycle path to Kettering</i>	67	8	64	6
<i>provide safe footpath to Kettering</i>	76	6	64	0

At present there are no footpaths which connect Pytchley with Kettering and walking on the verges is both difficult and hazardous. The only two routes involve walking along unpaved country lanes where traffic speeds are high. One route involves crossing the A14 roundabout (Isham Road) and the other route (Kettering Road) involves a number of blind bends. These options are dangerous for anybody, but extremely hazardous for cyclists and for parents with children or prams.

#### **4.5.1 ACTION**

The parish council will liaise with NCC to ensure they are fully aware of the needs for a safe pedestrian/cycle route to Kettering which is the main service provider for Pytchley. Whilst it is appreciated that this must be considered a long term project feasibility studies and possible funding options should be explored.

## 5 CRIME & POLICING

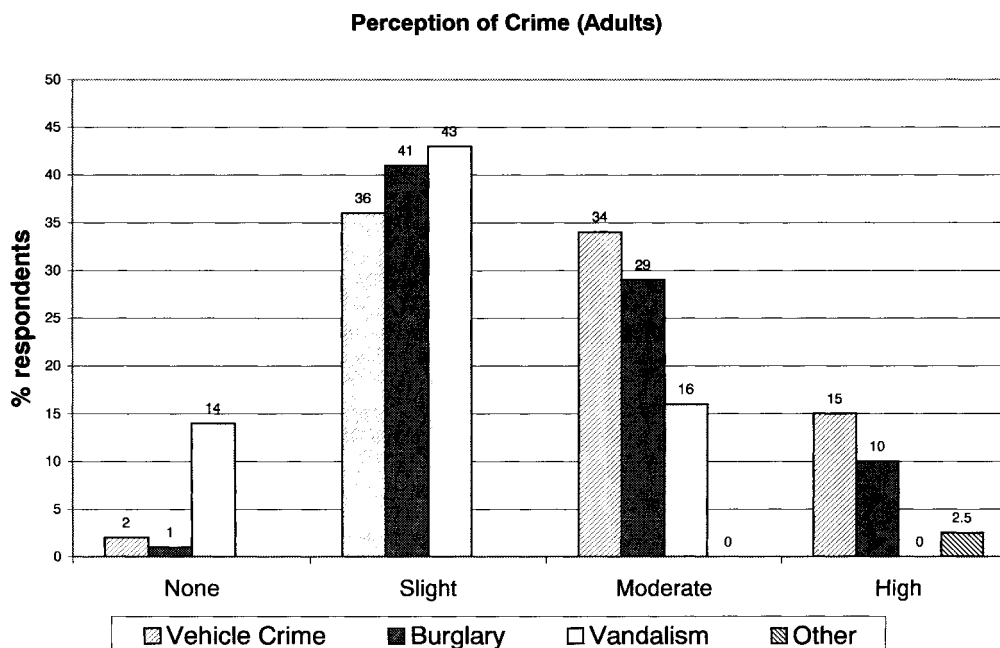
(Q's 17 & 18)

### 5.1 ADULT'S PERCEPTION OF CRIME

(Q17)

The following chart gives the opinions as a % of responses

*"To what extent do you feel Pytchley has a crime problem with the following?"*



In addition 8 respondents (3%) indicated high levels of other crimes (mainly referencing vehicle speed).

### 5.2 CRIME SOLUTIONS

(Q18)

There were a number of responses to solutions with by far the most frequent

More police visibility (27%)  
Improved street lighting (7%)

More involvement in Neighbourhood Watch was also suggested by 3% (8) respondents, although it is not known whether this related to more involvement in the present scheme, changes to the scheme or even as one respondent suggested creation of a scheme. From Q35 it is clear that despite frequent reference to Neighbourhood Watch in the Parish Post, meetings in the village hall and the regular distribution of information around the village there are still those who are not aware that a Neighbourhood Watch scheme exists within the village. 85% of adult respondents were aware of the scheme and 45% of the under 17's were aware of the scheme.

### **5.3 ACTIONS**

5.3.1 New people into the village should be made aware of the neighbourhood watch scheme, its operation and their part in making it work - see communications section 6.4.

5.3.2 The police have been made aware of the views of the village by copy of the draft of this report. Increasing police presence is a popular desire in both rural and urban areas throughout the country and one which the police are aware of. There are however no immediate solutions to this. The only initiative is for villages to pursue the route of the "village constable". (A special constable exclusively designated to the village and normally a volunteer from the village).

5.3.3 We will continue to search for a village volunteer to take on the function of "village constable". Whilst some interest has been shown we do as yet not have a volunteer fully "signed up".



## **6. COMMUNICATIONS**

(Q's 19, 20, 21, 22 & 23)

The main communication medium in the village is the Pytchley Parish Post (a free magazine prepared and distributed each month around the village by the church). This magazine carries not only information about the church but also Parish Council information and information relating to clubs, societies and events within the village.

71% of respondents felt that this magazine met village needs  
9% felt that it did not

9% felt that there was a need for improved communication from the Church

29% felt that there was a need for improved communication from the Parish Council

40% felt that there was a need for improved communication from Kettering Borough Council

### **6.1 ELECTRONIC COMMUNICATIONS**

(Q's 21 & 22)

145 (52%) adults and 14 (37%) under 17's have access to The Web  
139 (50%) adults and 9 (24%) under 17's use e-mail

### **6.2 VILLAGE WEB SITE**

(Q22)

98 adult respondents (35%) felt the village should have a web site  
12% felt that the village should not have a web site

Understandably there was a strong correlation between those with access to the web and those wanting a web site. It can be argued that access to the web will increase bringing with it an increased desire and value of a village web site. Already just over 50% of the village population have access to the web.

Independently, but in parallel with preparation of this plan, action has been taken to prepare a web site for the village. A few years ago, with forethought and ambition, a site name was reserved by a village member and he together with two other members of the village have been developing ideas and building up this site. The site was formally launched on April 1st 2003 as [www.pytchley-village.co.uk](http://www.pytchley-village.co.uk). We wish to thank Steve Booker, Adrian Cummings and Tony Spearing for their efforts in creating this web site.

### **6.3 FAX**

(Q21)

61 (22%) adults have fax facilities

## **6.4 ACTION**

The web site has now been launched and as a village we must now ensure its benefits are maximised by regular use. This document has been placed on the site and you may now be accessing it in that way. Nevertheless we must be continuously aware of those who do not have access to the web and must ensure we improve our communications in other methods, also, to ensure we do not exclude any section of the community.

As a parish council we must expand our use of the Parish Post (at present produced and funded by the church) and as a consequence provide some financial support. Similarly although the web site has been set up and funded independently we should, recognising its worth, ensure that if asked, help meet any costs associated with maintaining this site.

In order to ensure new people in the village are aware of facilities and are fully integrated into the village we should provide a welcome pack listing Parish Councillors, Borough and County Councillors plus organisations within the village and where the essential services can be located. Initially on launch copies should be provided to all households and then provided to all new residents after that. This document should be updated annually. This is possibly best achieved by providing additional data to go with the welcome pack produced by KBC. We should avail ourselves with a quantity of these welcome packs for this purpose (This has already been discussed and agreed with KBC).

Within the Kettering area a quarterly magazine "Local Life" is to be re-introduced. It has been agreed that Pytchley can put community interest information into this document. KBC are keen to improve their communications and are very supportive of Pytchley's need in this regard also.

## 7 FACILITIES

(Q's 24, 25, 26 & 27)

### 7.1 SHOPPING

(Q24)

The following chart indicates the shopping habits of adults within the village



The majority of shopping particularly for groceries is done in Kettering, which is to be expected. Recorded figures may be overstated as in many cases all members of a household responded and therefore double counting for two adults in a household sharing groceries may have occurred. This nevertheless will not skew the results with proportions remaining the same. Percentage results shown in the chart above are, therefore, still valid.

In a question regarding desired facilities (Q34) 34 adult respondents identified a need for a village shop with a further 27 expressing a desire for a post office.

## 7.2 VILLAGE FACILITIES

(Q25, 26)

### 7.2.1. Importance of Village Facilities (Q25)

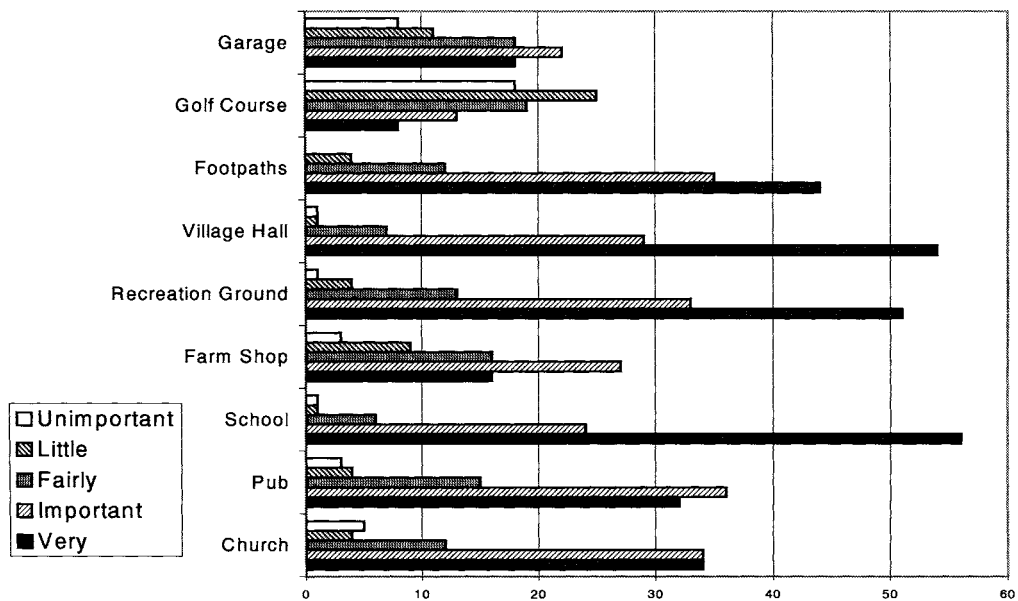
The table and charts below shows how important village facilities are perceived. Figures are percentage of respondents.

	Very Important	Important	Fairly Important	Little Importance	Unimportant
<b>Adults</b>					
Church	34	34	12	4	5
Pub	32	36	15	4	3
School	56	24	6	1	1
Farm Shop	16	27	16	9	3
Recreation Ground	51	33	13	4	1
Village Hall	54	29	7	1	1
Footpaths	44	35	12	4	<1
Golf Course	8	13	19	25	18

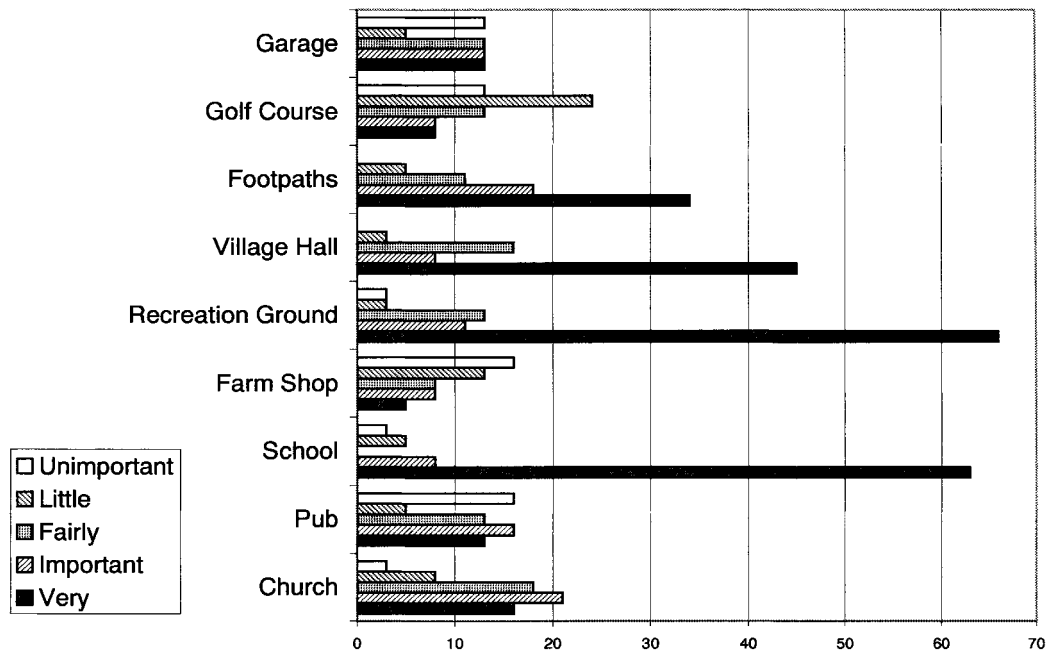
### Under 17's

Garage	18	22	18	11	8
Church	16	21	18	8	3
Pub	13	16	13	6	16
School	63	8	0	5	3
Farm Shop	5	8	8	13	16
Recreation Ground	66	11	13	3	3
Village Hall	45	8	16	3	0
Footpaths	34	18	11	5	0
Golf Course	8	8	13	24	13
Garage	13	13	13	5	13

### Adults



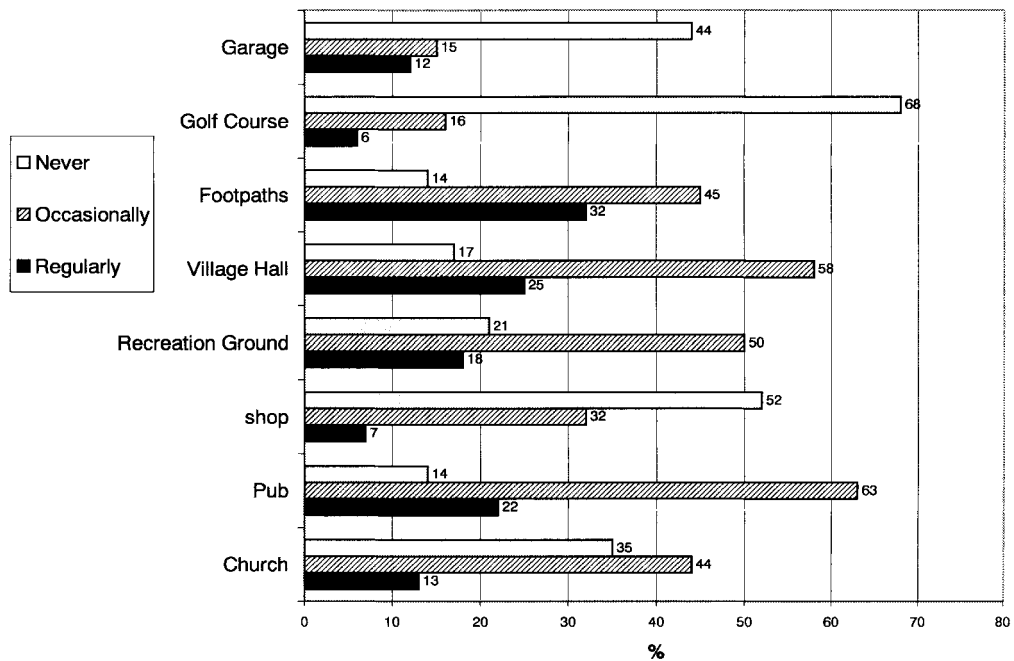
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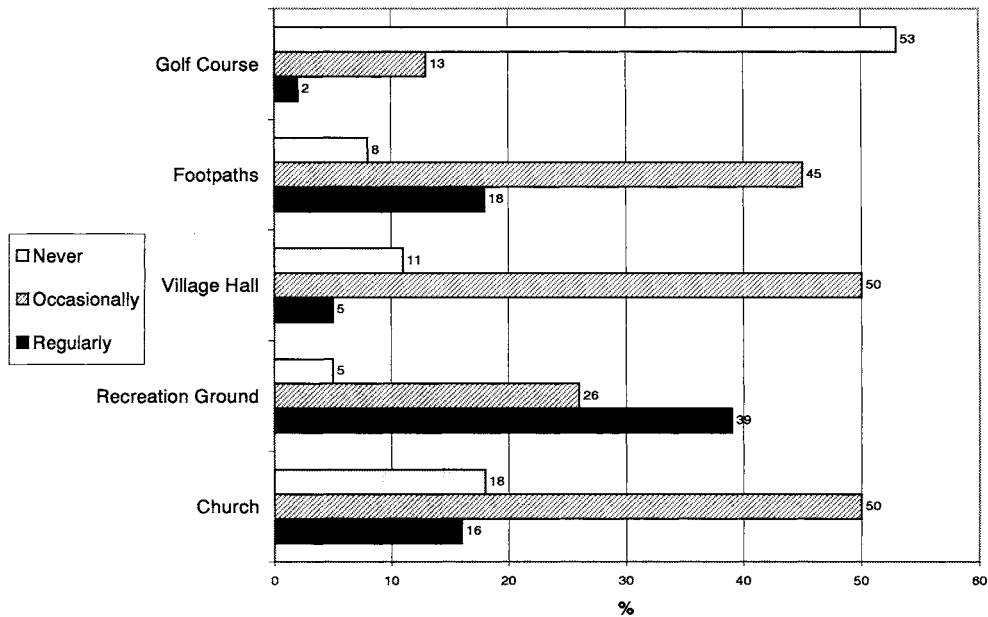
## 7.2.2 Usage (Q26)

The following Charts Show usage of village facilities

### Usage of facilities - Adults



## Usage of facilities - under 17's



Whilst there was understandable correlation between usage and perceived importance many respondents rated certain facilities as *very important* or *important* despite the fact that they do not use them. Facilities such as the recreation ground, the church, the village hall and pub are seen as part of the village character and, as such, important to the village. (Several under 17's rated the pub as at least *important*, and many over 60's rated the school as *important*).

We must endeavour to preserve these facilities.



The Overstone Arms Public House

### 7.2.3 Facility Improvements (Q27)

On improvements to the facilities a number of respondents would like to see the farm shop increase its range of products (some would like to see organic vegetables), increase its hours/days of opening and possibly provide Post Office facilities. Clearly these are commercial decisions for the business owner but reflect a need within the village, which no longer has a village shop or post office.

Improved signage and/or maintenance of footpaths was also referenced by 12 respondents including 2 in the under 17 age group.

Throughout the school summer holidays in various venues including Pytchley,

KBC run play schemes which have been well supported by village children. They also run teenage/sporting activities which previously do not appear to have been well supported by the village. It is believed that improved publicity of this facility may help and KBC have sent details so they may be displayed on noticeboards and on the web site.

### **7.3 VILLAGE HALL** **(Q25, 28 & 29)**

The importance of the village hall can be judged by the responses in Q25 with 83% of adults and 53% of under 17's rating it as *important* or *very important*.

From Q26 for the adult population 25% use the hall regularly with a further 58% using it occasionally and 5% of under 17's use the hall regularly with a further 50% using it occasionally.

These figures imply that 83 % adults and 55% of under 17's use the village hall to some extent.

#### **7.3.1 Village Hall Needs (Q29)**

There was a perceived need by both the under 17's and those considerably older for some form of youth activity within the village as follows:

Youth Club (4 under 17 & 19 adults)

Disco's (3 under 17 & 3 adults)

Scouts/Guides type organisations (1 under 17 & 8 adults)

However, as outlined in section 1 "People", above, lack of numbers make any such venture difficult. Nevertheless this is an issue which requires addressing as also in "Transport" it can be noted that this younger age group also have difficulty accessing such facilities elsewhere.

Several residents are keen to establish the viability of creating a youth club within the village and are canvassing the village via the parish magazine. Should this prove unviable (for reasons of lack of funds or leaders) then the only option (in the short term) would be to consider ways of accessing such facilities outside the village. See transport (Section 4).

For the adults the most perceived need (6 respondents) was for keep fit (yoga/aerobics etc) although many other activities were suggested by one or more. This is an area where improved communications would allow like minded people to get together and form suitable clubs/associations. Following a visit by Rebecca Davis the Rural Community Development Officer from ACRE it is



*Inside of Village Hall set out for a function*

understood that a proposal has been put to the Kettering Healthy Living Centre that they run some taster courses in keep fit/yoga/Tai Chi.

### **7.3.2 Village Hall - Building (Q29)**

Regarding the fabric of the building there were a number of suggestions with increased storage, improved toilets/disabled toilets and better seating being perhaps the most common. These comments summarised in the Appendix 6 have been forwarded to the Village Hall management committee.

Plans are already in progress to provide improvements to the village hall. These will take the form of constructing an annexe to provide disabled toilet facilities. At the same time the opportunity will be taken to upgrade and rearrange the present toilet facilities to provide increased storage and a separate meeting room. Planning application has just been made and completion of this work is scheduled for April 04. On conclusion of that work with additional fundraising new furniture and replacement windows are planned hopefully for the following year. Fundraising is of course an ongoing commitment to meet both continual maintenance and changing needs.

## **7.4 RECREATION GROUND**

(Q's 25, 26, 27, 30 & 31)

### **7.4.1 Recreation Ground – Value and Usage (Q's 25 & 26)**

The recreation ground was perceived as an important feature within the village with 77% under 17's and 84% adults rating it as *important* or *very important* (Q25). 18% adults use it regularly (the major proportion of these being females in the 26-45 year age group presumably minding children). A further 50% of adults use the recreation ground occasionally.

For the under 17's 39% use it regularly with a further 26% using it occasionally. This implies that 68% adults and 65% under 17's have some use of the recreation ground.

### **7.4.2 Recreation Ground - Improvements/future needs (Q27,30 & 31)**

There were many proposals for improvement to the recreation ground the most common are detailed below. For details of all responses see Appendix 6.

#### **skateboard ramp**

This was requested by not only 11 under 17's (potential users) but also 17 Adults (parents and other adults possibly concerned about the dangers and in some cases noise nuisance of children skateboarding in the road?)

#### **more play equipment (both in general terms and specific items)**

This was noted by 14 under 17's - 37% of respondents and 21 adults

#### **sports facilities**

tennis courts (2 under 17's & 11 adults)

basketball hoops (1 under 17, & 9 adults)

several respondents requested improvements to our football facilities



### 7.4.3 ACTION

KBC through the draft document have been made aware of our needs and will be reviewing options. Funding is obviously an issue but it is anticipated that because of the age of some of our equipment and the fact that access to other play areas is largely denied by transport difficulties our needs will be sympathetically considered.

There are of course various routes to funding and these will be explored.

### 7.5 CLUBS & ASSOCIATIONS

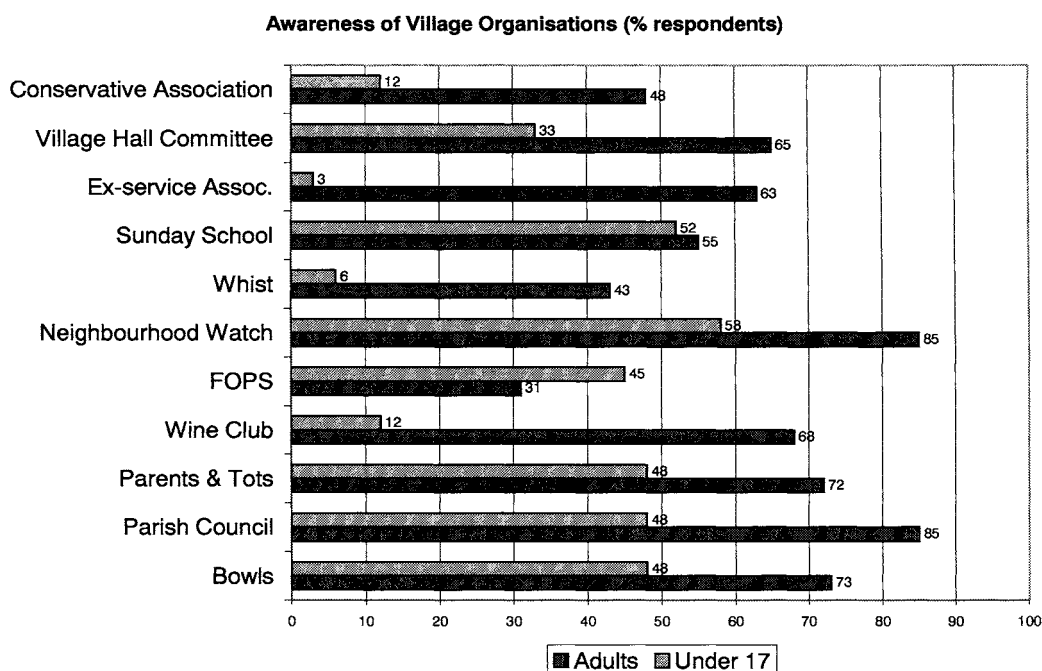
(Q33 & 35)

We apologise for omitting the **Cricket Club** and **Bell Ringers** from the questionnaire. Several respondents corrected us on that. Similarly we were corrected in our description of the **Mothers and Tots** club which should have been **Parents and Tots** club.

Certain clubs were better known than others. This may be down to their publicity or profile within the village. It is notable, however, that despite featuring regularly in the Parish Post and on noticeboards within the village some associations were apparently still unknown to certain respondents. Through the draft report clubs and associations have been made aware of these findings so they may take what action they feel appropriate to improve their visibility, membership and provide an improved facility within the village.

The opportunity however now exists with the proposal to introduce a welcome pack (or supporting documents to be appended in the KBC welcome pack) for clubs and associations to increase their profile. (see Communications – section 4).

Awareness of village organisations is shown on the chart below. All of the clubs were invited to provide details of their organisations and these are in Appendix 1.



### **7.5.1 ACTIONS**

With the introduction of a welcome pack (see 6.5), the Pytchley web site (see 6.2) and articles in the KBC magazine (see 6.4) all village organisations will be able improve their profile both attracting possible additional support and enhancing village life.

### **7.6 SERVICES BROUGHT INTO THE VILLAGE**

(Household Questionnaire Q6)

See table in Appendix 5. Despite the fact that the village has no shop those facilities brought in are not highly used. This is possibly because that whilst people are out of the village because of other needs (work, other shopping etc.) these needs are also met. Increased use is however being made of the Tesco internet shopping facility.



*Library van at Pytchley "Overstone Arms" car park*

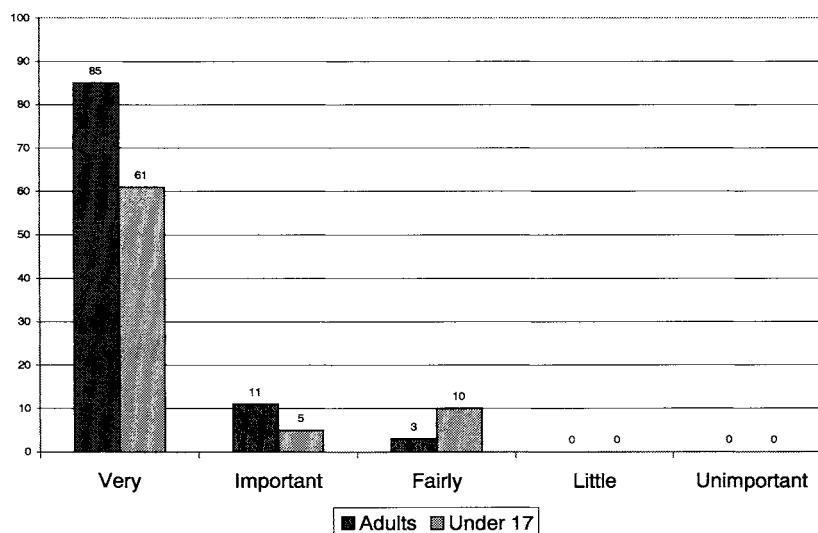
## **8 ENVIRONMENT/RURAL LIFE**

(Q36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 42a, 43, 44, 45, 46)

### **8.1 IMPORTANCE OF SURROUNDING COUNTRYSIDE**

(Q38)

The following table shows how respondents valued the surrounding countryside to the quality of life in Pytchley.



It was very clear that respondents valued the countryside around Pytchley very highly with no respondents rating the countryside as either *Unimportant* or of *Little Importance*. This largely falls in line with the views expressed regarding development. The message is further reinforced by comments in Q's 43 - 46.

### **8.2 VILLAGE LIKES**

(Q43)

There was a diversity of comments as would be expected but certain themes emerged. Where possible comments on similar lines were grouped to make categories manageable and allow clearer presentation. There were of course a number of individual comments and these are contained in Appendix 6, however, popular themes were as follows. Again respondents in many cases cited more than one quality.

Characteristic	Adults		Under 17's	
	Responses	%	Responses	%
Tranquillity/peace/quietness	153	55	11	29
Community Spirit/friendliness	87	31	1	3
Space	43	15	3	8
Rural environment	30	11	1	3
Security/low crime	17	6	2	5

There were in total 415 remarks listed for village likes covering 25 subject areas although the majority related to the rural character of the village.

### **8.3 VILLAGE DISLIKES**

(Q44)

Again a wide range of comments were received the main concerns/dislikes, however, were the lack of facilities (including shop and post office facilities) and traffic problems identified also in Q15 & 15a

Characteristic	Adults		Under 17's	
	Responses	%	Responses	%
Lack of facilities	31	11	8	21
Through traffic	18	6	1	3
No shop	19	7	1	3

In total 123 negative responses covering 36 subject areas were received. This is approximately one third of the positive responses.

### **8.4 DESIRED CHANGES IN THE VILLAGE**

(Q45)

There were some 69 responses (all but 3 from adults) covering 28 subjects the two most significant were;

- a) traffic volumes/speeds (a theme which is evident several places within this study) where 13 (5%) respondents registered their concern. (see 4.4.1)
- b) a desire to change nothing. 13 respondents (5%) specifically advocated "change nothing"!

There were suggestions to brighten the village up with more flowers and tubs. A recent initiative by the parish council but particularly past councillor Ian Kinloch has been to propose sponsored tubs of flowers within the village and this proposal is now being progressed.

### **8.5 ASPECTS OF THE VILLAGE WHICH SHOULD BE PROTECTED**

(Q46)

Again there was a diversity of responses but clearly the rural nature of the village was valued highly with 21 responses (8%) valuing *Character/ruralness*, 19 (7%) valuing the *surrounding countryside* and 21 (8%) valuing *Village life and community spirit*. It is also worthy of note that 22 respondents (8%) valued *its separation from Kettering*.

### **8.6 RECYCLING**

(Q37, 40 & 41)

There was a demonstrated need for recycling with 76% adult (and 53% under 17) respondents in favour of providing more recycling facilities. 5% adults were against recycling, no under 17's opposed recycling.

91% of adult respondents were prepared to separate items for recycling with just over 1% not prepared to.

Some 37% always use recycling facilities and a further 44% sometimes use these facilities.

KBC are presently conducting pilot schemes in parts of the town. They are now aware of our positive attitudes to recycling and once the trial is expanded to rural areas will seriously consider Pytchley. In any event KBC are committed to improving recycling within the borough and Pytchley can therefore expect to be involved in this.

## **8.7 ENVIRONMENTAL PROBLEMS (Q39)**

### **8.7.1 Litter**

Litter was perceived to be a problem by all but 13%. 34% considered it moderate or high.

- 13% believed we had no litter problem
- 47% believed we had a slight litter problem
- 22% believed we had a moderate litter problem
- 12% felt we had a high litter problem

Since launch of the draft consultative document the Parish Council has employed a part time litter picker to help keep the village tidy. This however does not address the problem of litter in the lanes approaching the village. This litter problem has worsened with the introduction of two drive-through fast food outlets to the South of Kettering adjacent to the lanes accessing the village. Kettering Borough Council in response, on a trial basis, has now introduced a litter picking routine along this road.

We should identify a certain weekend each year as a “Spring Clean” weekend and encourage the village to turn out and spruce the village up.

We all of course have a responsibility ourselves to keep our village tidy and this will be promoted through the parish magazine.

### **8.7.2 Dog fouling**

This was felt to be slightly worse than the litter problem with only 8% feeling we had no problem. In this case 39% felt the problem was moderate or high.

- 8% felt we had no problem with dog fouling
- 46 % felt the problem was slight
- 26% felt the problem was moderate
- 13 % felt the problem was high

Dog fouling when it occurs is almost certainly linked to a few irresponsible dog owners within the village. Further attempts will be made to bring this problem to their attention through the parish magazine or direct letter when owners are known.

### **8.7.3 ACTION**

Whilst litter within the village is much improved with the recently appointed litter picker the parish council will continue to educate via the parish magazine to minimise this problem and similarly with dog fouling problems.

The parish council will continue to liaise with KBC to ensure the adjacent country lanes are kept free of litter. Their introduction of a litter picking routine along Pytchley Lane is a welcome initiative.

An annual spring clean week will be promoted.

## **9 EDUCATION**

(Q25 & 47 & Q's 7 & 8 of the Household Questionnaire)

### **9.1 INFANT/JUNIOR SCHOOL EDUCATION**

(Q25 & Household Form Q's 7, 8 & 8a)

#### **9.1.1 Attendance (Q's 7, 8, & 8a)**

There are some 18 children in the village recorded as attending the village school, however, almost 50% of children within the village attend primary school (infants/junior) outside the village (this includes private education).

Since the launch of this project last year a significant amount of building work has been undertaken at the school to provide improved facilities particularly with respect to IT. This and other changes has further improved the school's ability to meet changing needs



*Pytchley School*

#### **9.1.2 Importance (Q25)**

The school is rated as an important feature of the village with 80% adults rating it as *important* or *very important* and 71% under 17's rating the school as *important* or *very important*.

### **9.2 SECONDARY SCHOOL EDUCATION**

(Q47)

In the 12-16 age group (secondary school age) the majority of respondents (8) go to school by bus and 3 are taken by car. 50% of this age group are prevented from attending after school activities because of transport difficulties.

### **9.3 ADULT/FURTHER EDUCATION**

(Q48 & 49)

24 (almost 9%) adults attend further education classes of whom 4 are in full time education. Most of these classes are in local schools/colleges.

Attendance is made difficult for some because of class times (4%) and transport difficulties (3%). A further 5% may attend if there were suitable courses.

## **10 RELIGION**

(Q25, 26 and 35)

68% adults and 37% under 17's rated the church as *important* or *very important*, however, it is not known to what extent this is as a place of worship or as a landmark.

13% adults used the church regularly with a further 44% using it occasionally.

16% under 17's use the church regularly and 50% use it occasionally.

55% adults and 45% under 17's were aware of the Sunday school.

See also Appendix 1 which gives an outline of the church as seen by the Priest in Charge, Father Michael Wray.



*Pytchley "All Saints" Church*

## **11 BUSINESS, INDUSTRY AND EMPLOYMENT**

(Q's 3, 4, 37, 42, 42a)

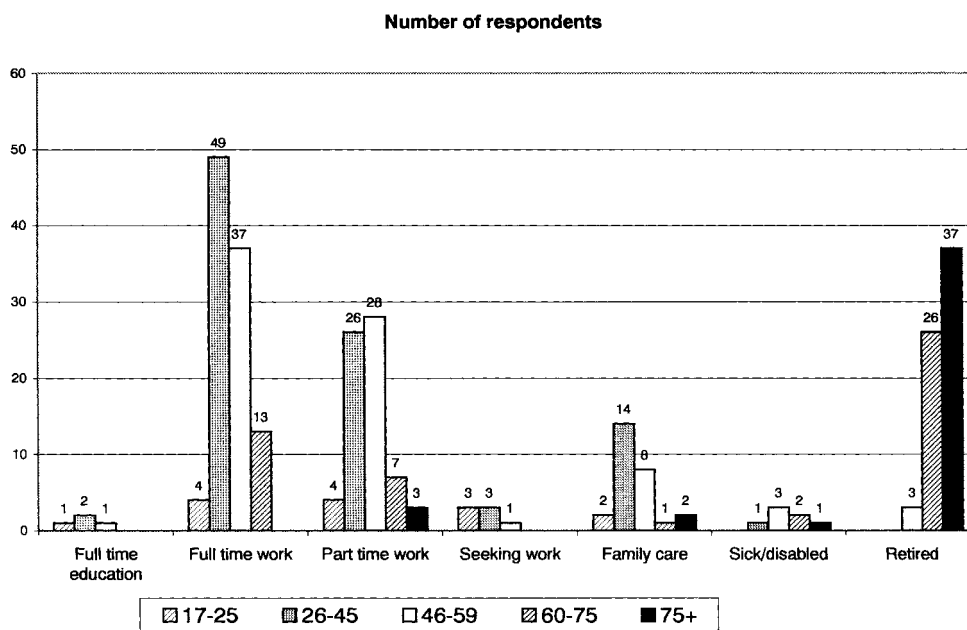
Although the village itself provides little employment there are few people (7) actively seeking work.

There are some 76 people (27% adults) retired.

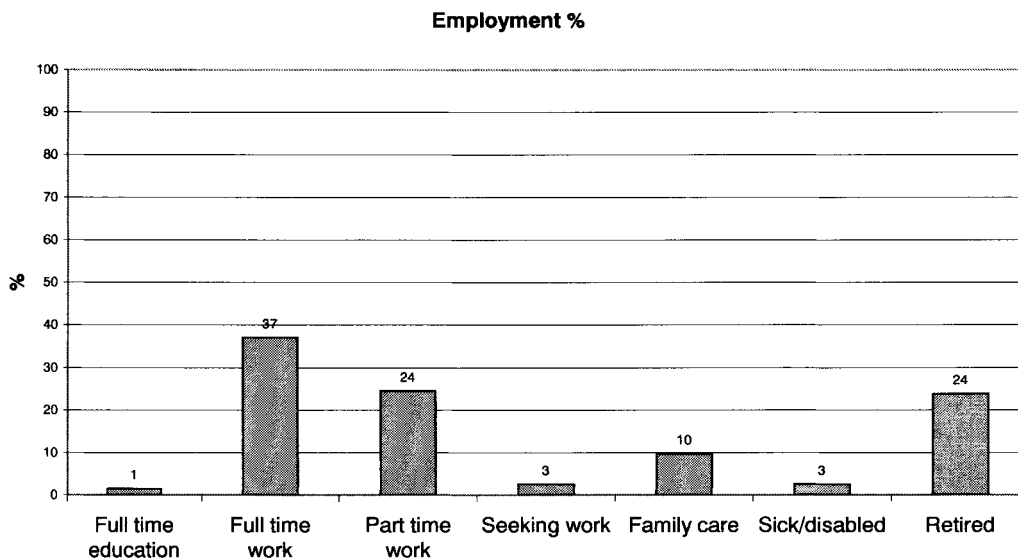
The chart below indicates the employment status of the adult respondents. It should be noted however that not all categories are mutually exclusive with many respondents checking more than one box. This is particularly prevalent in the part time and family care categories.

For details of businesses within the village see Appendix 2

### **Adult employment by age group**



### **Employment as % of respondents (adults)**





## **11.1 VILIAGE BUSINESSES**

Businesses within the village are limited and mainly in farming. The other obvious activities include a golf course and driving range, a transport company, a public house, a small garage, a farm supplies business and a property management company. Other less obvious activities include a farm shop (open restricted hours) plus other service industries operated from home (e.g. pest control, painting and decorating and marketing consultancy). Approximately 2 miles the north of the village just within Kettering however there is an industrial Estate (Pytchley Lodge Industrial Estate) and approximately 1.5 miles to the east of the village, again just within Kettering is a business park (Kettering Venture Park).

From the questionnaires some 50 people are employed within the village (30 full time & 20 part time - see 11.2. below). There are some 17 people self employed within the village 11 of whom are part time. Businesses within the village also employ a small number from outside the village. For a summary of the responses provided by village businesses see Appendix 2.

There was little support for further business or industrial development (Q42) *“should further business or industrial development be allowed in Pytchley”*

For 1.5%  
Against 59%

Of the few who favoured further development, potential suggested sites were varied although the use of redundant farm buildings was most favoured.



*Royal Blue Transport Company, Isham Road*

## **11.2 WORKING WITHIN THE VILLAGE**

(Q4)

The following table gives a breakdown of those working within the village

	Self Employed	Employee	Employer	Total
Full Time	11	16	3	30
Part Time	5 +1*	11	2 + 1*	20
Total	17	27	6	50

\*Semi-retired

### **11.2.1 Working from home (Q4a)**

Some 53% felt that working from home should be encouraged. With developing electronic communications many functions may increasingly be performed at home rather than in the office. This will have a beneficial effect on road transport, pollution and the environment. Developments in this regard are, of course, outside the scope of this study but we need to be aware of developments and ensure as a village we take every measure to accommodate these changes. There are 17 people within the village who are self-employed.

## **11.3 WORKING OUTSIDE THE VILLAGE**

The majority of employment is provided outside the village and the car is the most popular first (and in most cases only) stage of commuting. This study has not concerned itself with the type of employment or location, and the skills mix and wider transport needs have therefore not been investigated.



Dytchley Parish Council

## **APPENDIX 1**

### **Village Organisations**

*The following details are based on information where provided, from the organisations*

#### **Parish Council**

Pytchley Parish Council comprises 9 elected councillors and one part time clerk employed by the council. The parish council meet in the village hall normally 6 times a year although additional meetings can be arranged if urgent business arises. In May 2003 there were no elections as only 8 candidates stood. The council are now considering co-option to fill the vacant place.

#### **Church**

The church dates back to the early 12th Century although much of the church as it was then was rebuilt in the 13th century. Since that time there have been several significant changes including the addition of the South Porch and South Clerestory in the 15th Century.

The church is situated in Isham Road close to the centre of the village.

The following is the view of the church by Father Michael Wray - Priest in Charge

*Looking into the future of the church of All Saints, Pytchley*

*“Dreams and predictions ought to serve but for winter talk by the fireside”*

*Laying Francis Bacon’s warning aside I was asked to speculate on the future of All Saints Church. Where do I see the church in ten to fifteen year’s time? Our village church, like all village churches throughout the land is bound to the changes and chances of this fleeting world - not to mendon the wider fortunes of the Church of England.*

*Alas, the bleak facts and figures speak for themselves. At the current national rate of decline the Church as we know it - with a vicar at the helm of every parish - is fast disappearing. Small churches are likely soon to be swallowed up or driven kicking and screaming into a multi-parish benefice. Each benefice will be presided over by a lone clergyperson. He or she will in turn be at the centre of a huge web of unpaid yet committed laypastors, readers and volunteers. It might be that the minister gives of his time and talent freely. Or, perhaps, and more likely, he will work in return for accommodation. (“House for Duty” happens with some limited and patchy success now). However, and here I am desperately trying to avoid a rant, if the good folk in Pytchley do not actively support their church then in the end it will fail and its doors will close forever. Redundant churches, like empty rectories, are a welcome addition to an estate agent’s portfolio.*

*Thankfully at the present time All Saints is in good heart. We have just had a very successful campaign to “save our tower”. More generally it must be said*

*that our numbers for Sunday morning eucharist remain modest but constant. No doubt the building will continue to be useful for baptisms and burials. Sadly however, numbers of people opting for weddings in secular venues are likely to increase; this is almost certainly true if theological thinking is not tempered by reality when addressing the vexed question of divorce and remarriage in church. However putting these serious considerations aside, we have seen over recent years a substantial growth in the number of parents bringing their children to Sunday School and attending our monthly Children's Services. Providing parents continue to instil in their children christian values there is every reason to imagine a bright future for Pytchley church.*

*All Saints has stood its ground for nigh on eight hundred years. As in all past generations, there are still Pytchley people with strong spiritual and religious conviction who are prepared to help take their village church into the future. There seems little room to doubt that their burden will get heavier. Like Christ on his way to Calvary they will stumble. If they are not to fall strong hands must reach out from the anonymous crowd and help bear the burden and carry the load.*

### **Pytchley Endowed C of E Primary School**

The school was founded in 1661 as a Charity School for the children of Pytchley and Broughton - Its benefactor was William Aylsworth, a gentleman farmer of the area, who set up a Trust which continues to support the school today.

The premises consist of a Victorian Grade II listed building with an extension built in 1974. The facilities include two playgrounds and a grass area. The school is situated largely in the centre of the village off Butchers Lane behind the old school house (now let out to as a private dwelling) in the High Street.

Pytchley Endowed School is a Church of England Voluntary Aided School and as such enjoys close support from the Diocese of Peterborough. Links with the village church and community form an integral part of school life.

Including the headteacher there is a total direct teaching staff of 6. These are supported by office, special needs and ancillary staff in addition to other casual staff.

Whilst providing for children of Pytchley the school also attracts children from the surrounding area giving a total pupil population of 78.

The school aims and objectives are:-

To provide a happy, secure and caring atmosphere where each child can achieve their full potential. The school promotes high educational standards, positive attitudes and a stimulating environment where learning is exciting and enjoyable.

To promote care, respect and responsibility for oneself and others.

To develop an ethos which recognises that all those who learn and work there will be valued, respected and supported.

To foster strong links with the parents, the parish church and the wider community.

### **Bowls Club**

The Pytchley Short Mat Bowls Club was formed in 1989 with the aid of Comsport but is now completely self sufficient. To start with the club had about 45 members, but has now settled to about 33. The club meet on Mondays in the village hall from 2pm to 4.30pm and in the evening from 7pm to 9.30pm. The club is at present the biggest user of the village hall.

The club play in the NSMBA premier league and the eastern day league. They also play 20 to 30 friendly games during the year. The club has members playing in the county team and members also compete in the national competitions. Members have won the county singles championship (on four occasions), the fours championship and pairs championship.

The club always welcomes new members of any age or ability.

### **Parents and Tots**

The parents and tots group meet in the village hall on Tuesdays from 2.00pm to 3.30pm.

### **Millennium Wine Group**

The millennium wine group was formed in 1999 to promote wine appreciation in a relaxed and informal environment. It meets about 6 times a year normally in the Old Chapel (now the offices of Glanmore Investments) by courtesy of Sir James Spooner. It also arranges trips out both in the UK and abroad, most recently to the Champagne and Alsace wine growing areas of France. Membership has grown steadily and now stands at over 50.

### **FOPS (Friends of Pytchley School)**

This is the PTA Association of Pytchley Endowed C of E School. It is run by volunteer members mainly comprising parents and staff. Its primary aim is to raise funds for equipment and facilities for the school and to raise the profile of the school and establish links between the school and the community.

Most of these objectives are achieved by running social and fund raising events in the village (mainly based at the school).

### **Neighbourhood Watch**

The village as a whole is part of the Neighbourhood Watch Scheme and registered as such. This scheme was set up by the Parish Council over 10 years ago. The scheme has a network of contact people to provide a quick communication route. Information regarding incidents within the village and crime trends in the area (supplied on a regular basis by the police) can quickly be disseminated around the village. This allows the village to be alert to risks and to provide any information which may be helpful following an incident. The whole basis of the scheme relies on good communication and community spirit. There are also now some 16 households who receive the information via e-mail either directly from the police or forwarded from within the village.

In addition to this normal distribution of information (hard copy, word of mouth and via e-mail) there are normally about 5 meetings a year in the village hall.

### **Whist Club**

This meets in the village hall on alternate Tuesdays at 7.30pm.

### **Sunday School**

This meets in the church during normal church services. See Church above.

### **Village Hall Committee**

This is the management organisation of the Village Hall. It comprises the trustees and other members of the Parish Council and representatives of village organisations. Its function is to ensure economic viability, maintain and improve the fabric of the building according to needs and ensure it best serves the needs of the village. Social events are organised in order to raise additional funds over and above those raised from normal letting fees.

### **Pytchley Cricket Club**

This club has its pitch and pavilion on land loaned by a local landowner. Apart from cricket played during the season it also runs social and fundraising events throughout the year mainly in the village hall. The majority of players are, however, from outside the village.

### **Pytchley Bellringers**

The bellringing group was formed in 1999 with the objective of ringing in the dawn of the new millennium. The group has remained active ringing at special events, anniversaries, weddings etc., in addition to practice evenings, normally on a Friday. Regular use of the bells means that some repair work in the near future will be necessary, for which fund raising is already under way.

### **Pytchley Ex-servicemen's association and social club**

This was formed immediately after the war by the Home Guard. Since then it has developed into a social club not restricted to members/past members of the forces. Its main objectives were in promoting social events primarily for the village with any profits used for benefit of the village and/or donated to charities with forces links (e.g. Royal British Legion). However it was not primarily a fund raising organisation. Its committee was elected each year at its AGM in the village Hall.

Unfortunately with ageing membership it has become increasingly difficult to form a committee and at the recent AGM the association was formally wound up. All assets were passed to the village hall committee with the expectation that many of the regular events (monthly tea dances, new year's eve party etc) would continue and that an annual donation from profits on these events be made to the Royal British Legion.

### **Conservative Association**

This is the Pytchley Branch of the Kettering Constituency Conservative Association (part of the national political party). Its objectives are both fund raising for the association and promotion of the organisation through social events normally open to all.

### **Film Club**

The Kettering and District Film And Video Club meets every Wednesday at 8.00pm in the Village Hall with the exception of July and August.

The club has showings of films and videos, discussions, instruction, competitions where everyone is made welcome. The club has two residents of Pytchley as members including its chairman.

An open invitation is extended to anyone to come along for a few weeks without joining as a member

### **Art Group**

A series of art classes are run in the village hall and whilst not an ongoing club its annual series of classes provides a facility for those in the village wishing to paint or improve their techniques.





## **APPENDIX 2**

### **BUSINESSES WITHIN THE VILLAGE**

#### **Royal Blue Transport Co Ltd**

This business has been operational in the village since 1922 having started as Royal Blue Coaches. It is still run by the original local family.

It has now expanded and is the operational centre for other hauliers, a coach depot and road haulage storage centre. It occupies 2 acres on the extreme east of the village on the south side of Isham Road. The company directly employs 3 people (one from the village) but a total of 30 work on site.

The main benefit from operating from this site is its close proximity to the main trunk road network (A14, M1, M6, M11 and A1).

The main problem associated with the current location is the difficulty to expand in terms of space and planning restrictions.

*Based on information provided*

#### **A J Middleton**

This is an agricultural and farming business based in Pytchley to the north of the main village. Farming covers 600 acres (land owned) 850 acres (land rented) plus contracting approximately 2000. 100 acres of the farmed land is in Pytchley. Staff include 3 partners, 2 self employed plus 3 additional members during harvest time (July to October). Of this total two live within the village. The business is expanding to include a site in Walgrave.

The benefits from operating from this site are its rural aspect but with good road links (A14). No specific problems with operating a business within the village were noted.

*Based on information provided*

#### **Glanmore Investments**

This is a property management company whose activities within Pytchley relate to the ownership and management of approximately 12 residential properties. The company is active however in a much greater capacity outside the village. It is owned and run by a village family and is based in The Old Chapel (a property which it recently had rebuilt and refurbished).

### **Pytchley Farms Ltd**

Pytchley Farms Ltd has two main activities - farming and a golf course. Total employees are 22, 6 of whom live within the village.

#### **Pytchley Farm**

This covers 1012.14 Ha. As an ongoing farming business it is aware of the needs of such a business to adapt and change especially with the use of redundant buildings. For this to be effective it needs the continuing support of the parish council and the village as a whole.

The benefits of operating within the village are that the community as a whole are sympathetic to the farming industry and, whilst rural, provides good road links and good rail access to London.

Problems associated with operating within the village are the difficulties experienced in moving agricultural machinery through the village past parked cars. There is also some resistance within the village to new business.

*Based on information provided*

### **The Pytchley Golf Lodge**

This at present is a 9 hole pay and play golf course with a 24 bay floodlit golf driving range, a golf shop and bar/function room. The company however have ambitions to expand to provide an 18 hole golf course over the next 5 years.

Comments regarding advantages and disadvantages of operating a business within the village are largely as detailed above with a need for the village to understand the needs and benefits of developing the business.

*Based on information provided*

### **Sharmans of Pytchley**

This is an agricultural machinery retailer to the east of the village set back on the south side of Isham Road. Its location is felt to be central for its dealership area with good access to the A14. Difficulties experienced include security problems with such a remote site and difficulty attracting staff. It is not known, however, whether this staff difficulty is associated with the location or industry. The company has identified no planned changes but expect the business to grow although this is dependent on the local agricultural situation.

*Based on information provided*

### **The Overstone Arms Public House**

This is a family managed business providing both public house and restaurant facilities. The pub is situated central to the village virtually on the cross road junction between Isham Road, High Street, Stringers Hill and Kettering Road. 15 staff are employed there, 6 of whom are full time. 3 of the full time employees live in the village.

The benefits of its location are seen as its rural character (the attraction of a village pub) combined with its easy access from neighbouring towns (e.g. Kettering, Wellingborough and Northampton). In addition to this it also benefits from local trade within the village. However, the local support is not as high as expected or desired with in the order of 30 to 40 “regulars” who might visit once a week. From the survey, however, 22% of the village feel they use it regularly (to their definition). 68% felt the pub was either important or very important (see Q25).

*Based on information provided*

### **GTS Group**

This is a specialist vehicle redistribution centre with some workshop facilities. It is a new business to the village (some 6 months) attracted by the good road links. The facility occupies approx 5000 ft sq. and employs 4 people (all from outside the village).

*Based on information provided*



## **APPENDIX 3**

### **Household Questionnaire**

# **Pytchley Parish Plan**

## ***Your Village - your voice***

### **Household Form**

Please complete this form and put it together with the **Individual** forms in the envelope provided ready for collection.

In case of query please contact your area co-ordinator ..... on K.....  
Or contact Alan Lodge on K 790049.

All forms are anonymous.

### **Data protection Act**

No information will be held linked specifically to an individual household or person. All data held on any database will be for the sole purpose of producing the Pytchley Parish Plan and other associated documents

#### **1. Please list those in household in table below**

Age	Male	Female
0 – 4		
5 – 10		
11 – 16		
17 – 25		
26 – 40		
41 – 60		
61 – 65		
66 - 80		
80+		

#### **2. Is your home (please tick)**

- ..... Detached
- ..... Semi- detached
- ..... Terraced
- ..... A flat/maisonette/apartment
- ..... Part of a converted or shared house
- ..... Specially adapted
- ..... Other

#### **3. Does your household own or rent the accommodation. (please tick)**

- ..... Owns outright
- ..... Owns with a mortgage or loan
- ..... Rents - Council
- ..... Rents - private landlord
- ..... Rents -Housing Association
- ..... Provided by employer
- ..... Other

#### **4. How many bedroom does your household have .....**

**5. Approximately how old is your property**

..... Years (If it was converted how long has it been a dwelling.....years)

**6. How often does your household use services brought into the village**

	Daily	Weekly	Monthly	Occasionally	Never
Newspapers					
Groceries					
Milk					
Other items delivered with milk (bread potatoes etc)					
Fish					
Library					
Other (please specify)					

**7. How many children of infant/junior school age attend the Pytchley school .....**

**8. How many children of infant/junior school age do not attend the Pytchley school .....**

**8a. If you do not send your children to the school please list reasons below**

Religious convictions .           yes/no  
 Size of school                       yes/no  
 Special needs                       yes/no  
 Other (please specify).....

**9. How many vehicles does your household have**

Car/van	
motorcycle	
other	

*Thank you*

*Please now ensure each member of the household including children completes an individual form.*

*Once complete all forms should be placed in the envelope provided ready for collection.*

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**APPENDIX 4**  
**Individual Questionnaire**

**Pytchley Parish Plan**  
***Your Village – Your Voice***

**Individual Form**

- This form should be completed by all individuals and put in the envelope provided together with any other individual forms and the **household** form.
- Please answer all questions you feel are relevant to you, space is provided at the back for further comments if required.
- For your guidance maps are shown on the last two pages showing the village and parish boundaries.

Data protection Act

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**Personal details**

**1 Age .....**

**1.a. Sex :- M/F**

**2 How long have you lived in the village? .....years**

**3 Are You.**

In full time education/training?	yes/no
In full time work?	yes/no
In part time work?	yes/no
Seeking work?	yes/no
Full time looking after home/family?	yes/no
Permanently sick or disabled?	yes/no
Retired?	yes/no

**4 If you work in the village are you**

Self employed?	yes/no
An employee?	yes/no
A business owner with employees?	yes/no

**4a. Should working from home be encouraged?**

yes/no/no opinion

**Housing**

**5. Are you looking for/considering alternative accommodation?**

yes/no

**5a If you are considering moving out of Pytchley is it because of:**

- Price (too high) yes/no
- Lack of suitable/available properties to buy yes/no
- Lack of suitable/available council properties yes/no
- Lack of suitable/available properties to rent yes/no
- No suitable local employment yes/no
- Lack of suitable facilities yes/no
- For health/mobility problems yes/no
- To move to a larger home yes/no
- To move to a smaller home yes/no
- To set up home apart from parents yes/no
- Other *please specify*.....

**5b. If you are considering moving within Pytchley is it to:**

- move to a smaller property
- move to a larger property
- To set up home apart from parents
- For health/mobility reasons
- Other - *please specify*.....

**6. Should more housing be built in Pytchley? (please tick)**

- ..... None
- ..... Single dwellings within the village framework
- ..... Small groups of less than 10 houses
- ..... large groups outside/bordering the village framework
- ..... Conversion of redundant buildings

**6a. Comments on possible new housing (e.g type, size, affordable housing, possible locations etc.)**

**Transport**

**7. What type of motor vehicles do you use?**

	Motorcycle	Motor car or van	Commercial vehicle
Used daily			
Used 2 or 3 time a week			
Used Weekly			
Used 2 or three times a month			
Seldom used			



**8. If responsible for a vehicle where do you usually park it?**

	Motorcycle	Motor car or van	Commercial vehicle
In private garage with dwelling			
Garaged elsewhere			
Off road parking			
On road parking			

**9. Do you have difficulty parking because of**

Width of road	yes/no
Other parked vehicles on road	yes/no
Traffic volume/speed	yes/no
Adjacent road junction	yes/no
Fear of crime (car/contents theft)	yes/no

**9a. Comments on parking**

**10. Do you travel in and out of the village by any of the forms of transport below?**

	Car	Bus	Taxi	Cycle	Lift	walk
More than once a day						
Daily						
2 or 3 time a week						
Weekly						
2 or three times a month						
Occasionally						

**11. How do you view the public transport service for Pytchley?**

	Good	Reasonable	Poor	No opinion
Busses				
Taxis				

**12. What changes to public transport does Pytchley need?**

**13. If you have a car would you be prepared to take part in a voluntary transport scheme? (This is a scheme involving local people sharing transport)**

yes/no/no opinion

**14. Would you use a voluntary transport scheme as a passenger?**  
yes/no/no opinion

**15 How would you describe traffic problems in Pytchley? (please tick)**

None	Slight	Moderate	High	No opinion
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**15a. If you have indicated slight/moderate or high what would you propose as a solution?**

**16. Do you have difficulties accessing the following?**

- |                                |                   |
|--------------------------------|-------------------|
| Non C of E Religious services  | yes/no/no opinion |
| Grocery shopping               | yes/no/no opinion |
| Shopping for household goods   | yes/no/no opinion |
| Shopping for clothes           | yes/no/no opinion |
| theatres                       | yes/no/no opinion |
| sports facilities as spectator | yes/no/no opinion |
| sports facilities as player    | yes/no/no opinion |
| doctors                        | yes/no/no opinion |
| hospital                       | yes/no/no opinion |
| Council Offices                | yes/no/no opinion |
| Library                        | yes/no/no opinion |
| Post Office                    | yes/no/no opinion |
| Schooling                      | yes/no/no opinion |
| Other                          |                   |
| <i>Please specify.....</i>     |                   |

**Crime and Policing**

**17. To what extent do you feel Pytchley has a crime problem with the following?**

	None	Slight	Moderate	High	No opinion
Vehicle Crime					
Burglary					
Vandalism					
Other					
Please specify					

**18. What improvements could be made to reduce crime or the fear of crime?**

## Communication

19. Does the current Pytchley Parish Post meet all village communication needs?  
yes/no/no opinion

20. Is there a need for improved communications in the village from?

The church	yes/no/no opinion
The Parish Council	yes/no/no opinion
Kettering Borough Council	yes/no/no opinion

21. Personal communications:

Do you use the internet at home	yes/no
Do you use e-mail at home	yes/no
Do you have a fax machine at home	yes/no

22. Should there be a village web site?

yes/no/no opinion

23. Comments on communications within the village

*Please add any comments on communications or how they could be improved*

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## Facilities

24. Where do you usually shop?

	Kettering	W'boro'	N'hampton	Local to work	Other
Groceries					
Clothes					
Household goods					

25. How important are the following facilities to the village (if no opinion leave blank)?

	Very Important	Important	Fairly important	Little importance	Unimportant
Church					
Public House					
School					
Shop (farm)					
Recreation Ground					
Village Hall					
Bridle ways & Footpaths					
Golf course, driving range					
Garage (Home Farm)					

**26. Do you use the following facilities?**

	Regularly	Occasionally	never
Church			
Public House			
Garage			
Shop (farm)			
Recreation Ground			
Village Hall			
Bridle ways & Footpaths			
Golf course, driving range			

**27. Please comment how the above facilities might be improved for the benefit of the village**

**28. What purposes would you like the Village Hall to be used for?**

**29. What additional facilities do you feel the Village Hall needs?**

**30. What purposes would you like the recreation ground used for?**

**31. What additional facilities would you like to see on the recreation ground?**

**32. What Clubs and associations do you belong to in the village?**

**33. What clubs and associations would you like in the village?**

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**34. Please list what other facilities are desirable/necessary**

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**35. Please tick in the boxes if you are aware of the following village organisations even if you do not belong to them**

Bowls	<input type="checkbox"/>	FOPS	<input type="checkbox"/>	Ex-servicemen's Assoc.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Parish Council	<input type="checkbox"/>	Neighbourhood Watch	<input type="checkbox"/>	Village Hall Committee	<input type="checkbox"/>
Mothers & Tots	<input type="checkbox"/>	Whist	<input type="checkbox"/>	Conservative Assoc.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Wine Club	<input type="checkbox"/>	Sunday School	<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>

**Environment**

**36. Should any development be allowed outside the present village boundary?**

Yes/no/no opinion

**37. What could be done to improve the village?**

Introduce further traffic calming	yes/no/no opinion
Increase street lighting	yes/no/no opinion
Increase grass cutting	yes/no/no opinion
Stop vehicles parking on pavements	yes/no/no opinion
Stop vehicles parking on grass verges	yes/no/no opinion
Open more footpaths	yes/no/no opinion
Reduce number of footpaths	yes/no/no opinion
Car sharing	yes/no/no opinion
Provide cycle path to Kettering	yes/no/no opinion
Provide safe footpath to Kettering	yes/no/no opinion
Prevent further development	yes/no/no opinion
Build more housing	yes/no/no opinion
Build more business premises	yes/no/no opinion
Provide recycling facilities	yes/no/no opinion
Other ( <i>please comment</i> )	

.....

**38. How important is the countryside around Pytchley to the quality of life? (if no opinion leave blank)**

Very Important	Important	Fairly important	Little importance	Unimportant

**39. Environmental problems**

	None	Slight	Moderate	High	No opinion
Is there a litter problem in Pytchley					
Is there a problem with dog fouling in Pytchley					

**40. Would you be prepared to put rubbish in separate containers to encourage recycling?**

yes/no/no opinion

**41. Do you use recycling facilities (bottle bank etc.)?**

always/sometimes/never

**Business/employment**

**42. Should further business or industrial development be allowed in Pytchley?**

yes/no/no opinion

**42a. If so where?**

**Rural Life**

**43. What do you like about Village Life (e.g. tranquillity, space, community spirit?)**

**44. What do you dislike about Village Life (e.g. remoteness, quietness, lack of facilities?)**

**45. What should be changed in the village?**

**46. What should be protected in the village?**

**Education**

**47. If you are of secondary school age**

a) How do you travel to school?      Bicycle/Car/school bus/local bus /taxi  
If other please state.....

b) Are you prevented from attending after school activities/clubs because of  
transport difficulties?              Yes/no

**48. Do you attend adult education classes?**              yes/no

**48a**    If so where do you attend ?.....

**49. If you do not attend adult education classes but would like to is this because  
of**

- Transport difficulties              yes/no
- Suitable courses                    yes/no
- Baby minding problems            yes/no
- Class times not suitable            yes/no
- Other (*please specify*) .....

**General comments**

**Please use the space on the following page to make any comments you feel might  
be helpful in planning for the future of Pytchley**

*Thank you for your help*

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**Please use this box to make any additional comments**



## APPENDIX 5

### Household Form Analysis Sheet - total returned 166 Breakdown of Property Types, Sizes and Ownership (Q's 2, 3 & 4)

		Property Type																													
		Detached					Semi					Terrace					Flat					Annexe					Adapted				
		beds					beds					beds					beds					beds					beds				
1	2	3	4	5+	1	2	3	4	5+	1	2	3	4	5+	1	2	3	4	5+	1	2	3	4	5+	1	2	3	4	5+		
<b>Owned outright</b>		4	17	14	6					1	8				1						3	2	1								
<b>Loan/mortgaged</b>		1	2	9	2					1	19	2	1								4	11									
<b>Council</b>																3	11	12													
<b>Private Landlord</b>		4	2							1	3	5	2						5												
<b>Tied</b>			1	1							1																				
<b>Other/no info</b>																				1											

163 records

Note: data incomplete as a number of respondents omitted certain questions

There were no known housing association properties in the village and no such responses. This category has therefore not been included

**Breakdown of Properties by Style, Size and Age (Q's 2,4 & 5)**

Age of property	Property Type																			
	Detached			Semi			Terrace			Flat			Annexe			Adapted				
	beds			beds			beds			beds			beds			beds				
0 – 5 years	1	2	3	4	5+	1	2	3	4	5+	1	2	3	4	5+	1	2	3	4	5+
6 – 15 years				5	1															
16 – 50 years			10	18	1	4	8	12	1	1				11						
51 – 100 years			1	2			2	25	1		3	1	6							
100 plus years			3	8	4	1	3	10	2	1	3	2	2							

**Breakdown of properties by Style, Size and Occupancy (Q's 2, 4 &1)**

No of Residents	Property Type																			
	Detached			Semi			Terrace			Flat			Annexe			Adapted				
	beds			beds			beds			beds			beds			beds				
1	1	2	3	4	5+	1	2	3	4	5+	1	2	3	4	5+	1	2	3	4	5+
2	4	6	1	1	1	5	7	13			2	4	2	1						
3	6	10	12	1		8	13	1	1		4	3	2							
4		2	2	1		1	8	2		6										
5+		3	2	3				9	1	5										
					3	2		2	1	1										

**Q 6 Analysis of household use of services brought into the village**

	Daily		Weekly		Monthly		Occasionally	
	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%
Newspapers	67	40	8	5			3	2
Groceries	1	<1	2	1			3	2
Milk	20	12	5	3			2	1
Other items delivered with milk (bread potatoes etc)	1	>1	2	1			3	2
Fish			4	2			4	2
Library	2	1	2	1	4	2	4	2
Other (Butchers) (coal)							2	1
							1	<1

Note: items bought mail order/internet not included

**Q7 & 8 Pytchley School Attendance**

**Q7** There were 18 children within the village recorded as attending the school

**Q8**

<b>Reasons Village Children do not attend Pytchley School</b>			
	<b>Religious Conviction</b>	<b>Size of School</b>	<b>Special Needs</b>
<b>No of Children</b>			<b>Other</b>
			16
	1		

Of those whose reasons were given as “other” the majority felt that some elements of the standard were unsatisfactory

**Q9 Vehicles owned per household**

	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4+</b>
<b>Motorcycles</b>	9			
<b>Car/van</b>	59	62	11	2
<b>Other vehicles</b>	2		1	

Household with no vehicles = 3

Note 8 of the households with motorcycles also owned other transport.

## APPENDIX 6

### Pytchley Village Appraisal - Individual Form Summary

See Appendix 4 for related Questionnaire

AGE	<5		5-11		12-16		17-25		26-45		46-59		60-75		75+	
Sex	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
Number of respondents	3	3	14	7	6	5	6	5	42	47	37	43	26	32	16	24
<b>3 Personal Details</b>																
Full time education	3	3	14	7	6	2		1		2		1				
Full time work							3	1	39	10	20	17	9	4		
Part time work							2	2	1	25	11	17	5	2	2	1
Seeking work							3			3	1					
Family care								2	1	13		8		1		2
Sick/disabled										1	2	1	2			1
Retired											2	1	13	23	16	21
<b>4 Village Working</b>																
self employed									1	3	6	1	3	1	1	1
employed							1	2	7	8	3	3	3			
employing business owner								1		2	1	1	1			
<b>4a Encourage work at home</b>																
Yes			1	2		1	4	4	27	26	15	25	14	17	8	7
No								1			1	1	1	2	1	
<b>5 Looking for housing</b>																
<b>5a Looking for housing – out of Pytchley</b>																
Price		1					5	2	10	19	12	5	3	1	1	
Available to buy							1	1	5	8	2	6	1			
Available council							1			1	1	2				
Available rent							1				1					
Employment reasons							1				2	2				
Facilities							3		3	2	1	2				
Health/mobility											1	1				
Expansion							1		4	5			1			
Contraction									1		1	1		1	1	
Away from family							3		1							
Other									2	1	1					
<b>5b Moving within Pytchley</b>																
For smaller property									1		2				1	
For larger property									3	1		1		1		
Away from family								1		1						
Health mobility											1					
Other										1						
<b>6 Building in Pytchley</b>																
No houses			4	3	2	3	1	1	17	18	13	25	9	12	7	13
Single houses							1	2	8	13	10	12	10	5	5	4
Small development					1	1	3	8	8	8	6	6	3	2	4	
Large development																
Conversions					1	4	2	22	30	17	16	10	11	5	6	
<b>6a housing comments</b>																
Orlingbury road beyond present houses													1			
South on Isham Road													1			
No large properties														1		
Style appropriate to village					1			2	3	1	2	2				

6a Cont	<5		5 – 11		12 – 16		17 – 25		26 – 45		46 – 59		60 – 75		75 +	
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
<b>By A14/A509</b>														1		
Royal Blue site for development									1							
Maintain village – no development									3		2					
Small affordable family houses					1	1	1	2	6	6	3	2	4	1	2	
Housing association housing									1		1					
Starter homes									1	4	2		2	1		
Only within present boundary										2	1	1				
Not Isham Road or Kettering Road to maintain division from Kettering										1						
Infill in High Street											1					
Small bungalows													1			
Kettering Road opposite allotments															1	
Convert derelict buildings									1				1		1	
Broughton Road									1							
Retirement homes											1					
Infill									1							
On outskirts									1							
Not at end of my garden									1	1						
Isham Rd									1							
Kettering road opposite old rectory									1							
Only with full village consultation on site							1									
<b>7 Personal Transport</b>																
M/cycle –daily									2		1					
2/3 per week									1	2	3	2	1	2		1
Weekly																1
2/3 per month									1		1					
Seldom															1	1
Car/van more than daily											1	1				
–daily			1		2		6	5	31	36	31	38	19	21	10	5
2/3 per week									2	7		2	6	5	4	5
Weekly									2		1	2	0			1
2/3 per month													0			
seldom													1			
Commercial – daily										3	3		3			1
2/3 per week																
Weekly																
2/3 per month															1	
Seldom						1						1		1		
<b>8 Vehicle Parking</b>																
M'cycle garaged at home									3	2	4					
Garaged elsewhere									1			1				
Off road parking							1			1	1					
On road parking																
Car - Garaged at home						3	1	6	8	13	17	15	12	6	8	
Garaged elsewhere								1	1	1	0	0	1		1	
Off road parking						1	2	24	31	14	10	9	8	2	3	
On road			1			1		9	14	6	13	4	3	1	1	

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	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
Commercial vehicle- Garaged at home											1	1			1	1
Garaged elsewhere													1			
Off road parking										1	1					
On road parking										1	1					
<b>9 Parking difficulties</b>																
Road width							2	1	3	4	7	8	5	4	2	2
Other vehicles			1				1	2	10	10	8	13	2	4	3	4
Traffic								1	8	7	7	11	3	5		
Road junction							1		1		2	5	2	3		1
Fear of crime							1	1	7	13	5	9	2	3	2	2
<b>10 Commuting</b>																
car – more than daily			2	1	33	1	2	2	18	26	8	12	6	1	2	3
daily		2					2	2	13	12	12	16	9	14	4	3
2/3 per week				1					4	3	5	8	5	10	5	4
weekly									1		1	1	0	1	2	
2/3 per month													1			1
occasionally				1		1			1				1		1	1
Bus - more than daily					3	3										
daily																1
2/3 per week	1	1								1		4			1	6
weekly						1						1	1	2		
2/3 per month										1		0			1	
occasionally						1		1	1	5	1	6	1	5		4
Taxi- more than daily																
daily																
2/3 per week										1					1	1
weekly																1
2/3 per month								1		2	1					
occasionally						1			4	7	6	5	5	6		3
Cycle more than daily																
daily									1							
2/3 per week								1			1					
weekly											1					
2/3 per month											1					
occasionally				2	1				3	2	2	3	1	1		
Lift more than daily																
daily												1				
2/3 per week					1	1				1		2				
weekly					1									1		
2/3 per month																
occasionally							1		4	3	1	1	2	5		
Walk more than daily									1			0				
daily									1	1	2	0				
2/3 per week											1	1				
weekly							1					0				
2/3 per month																
occasionally		1		1	1		1		2	3	5	10	2	2		2
<b>11 Public Transport View</b>																
Buses - good			1			1			1		0	0	0	0		
Reasonable			3	1	2				2	6	2	4	5	7	1	2
poor	1	1	2	1	1	4	5	3	15	23	21	24	15	20	7	12
Taxis - good						1			5	6	4	9	0	2		1
Reasonable							1	2	6	10	10	2	8	5	1	1
poor			1	1			2	1	4	3	4		1	1	2	2

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	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
<b>12 Transport changes</b>																
Improve regularity of buses/ Extend times			1	1		4	3	3	8	16	10	17	5	3		3
Cleaner buses							1				1					
Cheaper taxis							1									
Reduce bus cost						1		1		1	1	1	1			
Frequent mini/shuttle bus service												2	4	1		
Service to Tesco/Odeon									2				1			2
Improved routing (eg to hospitals, industrial estates, station etc)										1	1		1			
Services to Northampton										2						
Poor service is reflected in low usage											1					
Published timetable needed													1			
<b>13 Car transport scheme</b>																
Yes								2	6	15	8	12	4	3	3	1
No							2	2	25	5	20	19	14	11	5	7
<b>14 use transport scheme</b>																
Yes						1		1	5	8	7	13	6	11	6	11
No					1	2	1	2	24	24	21	21	10	7	4	4
<b>15 Traffic problems</b>																
None			1					1	3	3	4	3	0	0	1	2
Slight				2	1		1	1	9	10	9	3	4	2	1	2
Moderate			1		1	2	2	2	20	19	9	15	5	5	6	7
High	1	1	1				1	1	6	15	7	19	9	10	5	4
<b>15a &amp; 9a Traffic solutions</b>																
Remove traffic calming at church													1			
Remove Broughton Road Traffic calming													1	2		
Make Lower End one way														1		
Provide free/discounted drop kerbs to encourage off road parking											2					
Chicanes when entering village				1	1				1		2					
Allocate car parking spaces per house									1	1		1				
Speed Cameras				1		1		1	7	8	3	6	2	3		
School car park (& problems associated with school cars)			1	1				1	4	2	2	6		2		
Sensible roadside parking							1					1		1		
Additional off road parking						1		1	1		2	3	3	7	1	1
No parking in High Street												1	1			
Restrict parking by church												1				
Speed limits painted on roads												1				
Expand village Hall car park														1		
Reduce speed limit to 20									2		1	2		2		
Restrict on-street parking										2				1		
Traffic lights at Isham Road/high St junction														1		
Traffic calming						1			6	6	5	5	6	2	1	1
Restrict through traffic							1									



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Restrict access to A43/ Northampton. Stop rat-run								1		1	1	2	2	3			
Replace traffic calming with roundabouts											1						
Speed limits on all approach roads reducing entry speed										1							
Ban commercial vehicles												1					
Restrict HGV access										1		1	1			1	
Mini roundabout at Top End/High Street											1						
Provide mini roundabout at Isham Rd/ Orlingbury Road												1					
Improved parking Church Rd/Lower End													1				
Provide parking lay-by's										1		1			1		
Provide perimeter road round Recreation Ground to access rear of properties															1		
Resist development around village (eg Macdonalds) which encourages traffic													1				
Gate Kettering Road													1				
One way system													1				
By-pass														1			
Reduce speed								1	3	3	4	2					
Road width causes problems parking															1	1	
<b>16 Access problems</b>																	
Non C of E services	yes	1			1					1		0	0	1	2	1	2
	No			1	1	2	3	11	19	9	24	13	13	3	5		
Groceries	yes		2	2	1	3	1	2	3		3	0	1	3	2	8	
	No		1.	1		1	2	2	30	26	25	34	18	23	5	6	
Household shopping	yes		1	1	2	3	2	1	1	3	3	0	1	5	3	5	
	No		1	1		1	2	3	39	33	25	31	17	20	3	6	
Clothes shopping	Yes		1	1	2	3	1		1	5	1	0	3	2	3	9	
	No		1	1		1	4	4	39	32	27	30	17	18	5	5	
Theatres	Yes		1		2	3	1			3	2	1	1	3	3	4	
	No		1	1		1	3	4	27	27	20	30	18	20	3	4	
Spectator sports	Yes				1	3	1	1	1	1	2	0		1	2	2	
	No			1		1	3	3	26	30	19	29	18	17	2	3	
Sport participation	Yes				2	3	1	1	3	3	2	1		1		2	
	No						1	1	13	19	16	16	14	17	3	3	
Doctor	Yes		1		1	2	1	1	2	3	4	4	2	2	5	8	
	No		1	1	1	1	3	3	30	33	25	29	17	22	3	5	
Hospital	Yes				1	3	1			1	3	2	2	4	4	8	
	No		1	1	1	1	3	4	30	37	26	29	16	17	3	6	
Council offices	Yes				1	2	1			2	4	0		2	3	5	
	No		1	1		1	4	4	29	35	21	32	17	23	3	4	
Library	Yes		1		1	3	1	1		1	2	0		2	1	5	
	No		1	1	1	1	4	3	26	34	23	33	17	21	3	5	
Post Office	Yes		1	1	2	2	2	2	3	4	9	4	3	5	7	8	
	No		1	1		1	3	3	29	34	20	29	15	16	2	4	
Schooling	Yes	1			2	2			1	1	0	0		1		3	
	No	1	1	3	1	2	3	4	22	33	16	23	9	11	2	2	

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<b>17 Crime problems</b>																	
Vehicle crime -	None			1				1		3		0	1	0			
	Moderate			1	1		1	2	1	8	17	8	15	13	12	8	10
	High					1		1		7	8	7	6	4	5		3
Burglary -	None						1	1		2		0	1	0	0		
	Slight			2	1	1	3	2	4	22	24	17	15	5	13	10	2
	Moderate			1	1		1	2	1	10	13	8	17	13	7	2	9
	High					1				4	4	5	2	4	5		3
Vandalism –	none			2	1	1		2	2	14	6	4	6	2	3		
	Slight			1	1		2	3	3	17	23	17	20	10	14	9	4
	Moderate				1	1	3	1	2	1	9	4	7	8	4	1	7
	High						1					1	0	0	1		
Other -	none																
	Slight																
	Moderate																
Fly tipping (moderate & slight)															1		1
(speeding) High				1						1	1	2					
(Take-away litter) High												1					
Untaxed/abandoned cars High													1				
<b>18 Crime solutions</b>																	
Police visibility in village										16	4	14	16	11	9	2	4
Remove local gipsy camp												1	1				
Better street lighting					1	1	1			4	4	2	5	1	1	1	
Retired person as lookout										1							
Police advice/reports										1	1						
more participation in improved, promotion of N/Watch										1		1	2	2	1	1	
Improve public awareness of crime							1			1							
Quicker/better police response													1	2	2		
Police house												2	1				
cctv				1						1	2		2				
Ban further fast food outlets which cause litter															1		
Remove untaxed cars										2			1		1		
<b>19 Parish Post</b>																	
meeting needs -	Yes			2	1	2	4	2	4	28	30	21	31	22	26	14	20
	No			1						3	4	7	7	2	1		
<b>20 Need for improved communications</b>																	
Church	Yes					1				5	2	3	3	4	2	3	2
	No			1	1	2	2	1	2	19	24	17	26	11	20	3	10
Parish Council	Yes					1	1	2		11	7	16	16	13	8	4	5
	No			1			2		2	15	20	9	16	6	15	6	10
Kettering B' Council	Yes					1	1	1	1	16	15	19	20	14	14	5	7
	No			1			2		1	11	14	5	13	6	9	2	8
<b>21 Personal communication</b>																	
Internet User	Yes			2	4	3	5	5	3	35	31	21	25	7	10	4	4
	e-mail user			3	3	1	5	5	2	34	30	19	25	7	9	4	4
	Fax user			1			2	3		8	8	9	13	7	7	4	2
<b>22 Web site need</b>																	
	Yes		1	6	5	1	1	1	3	21	25	19	17	4	3	3	2
	No						2	1		6	3	6	5	5	4	2	2

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<b>23 Communication improvements</b>																
Communications are fine				1												
Parish post not relevant to young									1							
Improve liaison with neighbouring villages									1							
Better communication skills by certain parish councillors										1				1		
Better contact with village by councillors											1			2		
Improved noticeboards											1			1		
Directory of councillors											1					
Better integration between old and newcomers											1					
Display bus timetables in village													1			
Feedback of achievements by parish council														1		
Use of internet											1					
Noticeboard near old Post Office											1					
Improve communications from village organisations Parish post												1				
N/watch reports in In-touch											1	1				
Involve village more in decisions										1						
More advertising of village organisations											1	1				
Improve communications from village organisations (net?)											1					
Improve communication from school										1						
<b>24 Shopping Facilities</b>																
Groceries - Kettering			1	1	2	4	4	5	40	47	32	44	25	31	15	23
W'boro											3	3	0		1	1
N'Hampton									1	1		1	1			
Local to work							2		1	1		3	1			
Other									2	1		1	1			
Clothes - Kettering					3	4	4	3	29	25	25	23	17	17	10	15
W'borough						1			1	1	4	3	2	3	3	1
N'Hampton			1	1		3	4	1	15	17	8	7	3	11	4	2
Local to work									1	3	1	1	0	0		
Other						3		1	11	20	9	19	6	7	3	5
Household goods - Kettering			1	1	2	2	4	5	35	35	31	35	24	30	14	18
W'borough									2		3	2	1	1	1	1
N'hampton									6	7	5	4	1	3	2	1
Local to work							1		3			0	1			
Other									8	10	6	8	2			1
<b>25 Importance of Facilities</b>																
Church - Very			1	3	1	1	2	2	10	18	9	13	12	13	5	11
Important			4		2	2	2	1	13	20	12	15	10	12	7	2
Fairly	1		3	2	1		2		8	5	4	6	2	2	1	3
Little	1			1		1			3	3	1	2			1	

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		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
	Unimportant					1			1	3	1	5	2				1
Pub	Very			1		1	3	3	1	9	16	14	14	15	9	5	4
	Important			3	1	1	1	3	3	18	20	12	15	8	11	6	3
	Fairly			2	1	1	1		1	9	7	6	8	2	5		5
	Little			1	1					1	2	3	1		2		2
	Unimportant			1	3	2				4	1	0		1	1	1	1
School -	Very	3	2	8	5	2	4	3	3	27	31	20	27	13	16	5	12
	Important				1	2		2	2	7	10	9	12	10	8	2	4
	Fairly							1		3	2	2	4	1	4		
	Little			1		1				1	1						1
	Unimportant						1					0		1		1	
Farm Shop	Very			1			1		1	5	6	11	7	7	4	1	3
	Important	1		1	1			1	1	10	16	5	13	8	12	4	4
	Fairly	1		2				1	2	6	8	8	4	4	7	3	2
	Little			1	1	1	2			7	4	5	3	2	2	1	1
	Unimportant			1	1	3	1	1		3		1		1			1
Rec.	Very	4	2	9	4	2	4	3	3	19	29	19	21	11	21	6	10
	Important				2	1	1	3		15	16	12	14	12	7	5	7
	Fairly				2	2	1	1	1	10	8	2	6	2	1	2	3
	Little			1				1	1	3	2	2	1		1		
	Unimportant					1				1				2			
Village Hall	Very	2	1	6	3	2	3		1	20	21	19	24	15	26	8	17
	Important			1	1	1		3	1	14	21	11	12	9	4	5	2
	Fairly			2	1	2	1	2	2	4	5	3	3			1	
	Little				1			1					2				
	Unimportant									1				1			
Footpaths -	Very		1	5	2	2	3	2	2	17	23	16	20	12	19	4	7
	Important			2	2	1	2	3	2	14	15	12	12	8	5	5	6
	Fairly			1	2	1		1		7	5	5	6	2	2		4
	Little				1	1			1	3			3	2	2	1	
	Unimportant													1			
Golf -	Very			2			1		1	4	2	5	3	2	2	1	1
	Important	2		1				1	1	7	2	2	11	2	10	1	1
	Fairly			1	1	1	2	3	2	4	10	6	8	8	7	3	1
	Little			2	3	2	2	2		15	20	10	7	6	4		5
	Unimportant			2	1	2		1		8	5	6	8	6	5	5	5
Garage	Very			1	1	1	2	1	1	7	10	7	8	8	5	1	2
	Important					3	2	2		12	10	4	6	8	9	3	7
	Fairly			2	2	1		1	1	8	8	7	10	4	6	3	1
	Little			2				1	1	3	5	7	8	1	3	1	1
	Unimportant			3	2					7	2	2	2	3	2	2	1
<b>26 Use of Facilities</b>																	
Church -	Regularly			5	1					1	5	2	5	4	7	5	7
	Occasionally	2	4	3	4	1	5		1	19	29	11	19	13	17	5	9
	Never			1	1	5		5	3	20	10	19	17	7	5	6	5
Pub -	Regularly						2	2	1	6	11	13	11	8	2	2	1
	Occasionally	2		4	1		1	4	4	29	29	20	28	15	23	10	12
	Never		2	5	3	6	2		1	6	7	3	5	4	6	2	6
Garage -	Regularly							1		4	6	7	7	4	2	1	2
	Occasionally						1	1		7	8	4	7	6	4	2	4
	Never		1	1		1	2	1	3	19	22	15	19	12	16	8	6
Shop -	Regularly	1		2	1		1			2	4	3	4	2	4	1	
	Occasionally				1		2	1	1	13	17	11	12	9	9	6	10
	Never	1	2	2	3	6	2	5	4	21	23	20	26	14	15	8	9

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Rec.	Regularly		2	5	4	2	2	1	2	12	22	3	5	3	2		1
	Occasionally	1	1	1	2	3	2	4	3	21	18	20	27	13	15	7	10
	Never					1	1	1		8	3	8	8	5	12	7	5
Village Hall – Regularly	Regularly		1		1					5	11	4	11	5	13	7	14
	Occasionally	1	1	5	4	4	4	1	2	27	29	26	30	18	16	4	8
	Never				1	2	1	5	3	9	9	5	5	2	5	4	1
Footpaths - Regularly	Regularly		1	2		1	3	1	2	10	17	19	18	6	7	4	4
	Occasionally	1	1	4	6	3	2	3	2	25	25	14	21	8	14	9	4
	Never			1		2		2	1	7	5	1	4	3	8	2	7
Golf	Regularly			1						7	3	5	1	2	0		
	Occasionally	1		1	2	1		3		13	4	5	9	3	6	2	2
	Never		1	5	4	5	5	3	5	20	35	23	32	21	23	12	16
<b>27 Facility Improvements</b>																	
Path across recreation ground										1	1						
Pub to be child friendly					1		1				1						
Pub should be more village pub than restaurant											1	1		1			
PO in shop												3		1			
Better control of weeds on pavements													1				
Social Club in Village												1					
Locally grown/organic produce in shop													2		1		
Add plastic recycling to local facilities											1						
Cut nettles at footpaths					1	1					2	1		2	1		1
Better shop					1			1	1			1	1				
Better signage and maintenance of footpaths										1	2		2				
Cheaper garage prices for villagers										1							
More range in shop					1	1				1	2	3	2	2			
Use Church for more activities												1					1
Shop open longer												1	2				
WC in church												1				1	
Expand golf club													1		1		
<b>28. Village Hall purposes</b>																	
Children's activities				2							3		1				
Youth Club				1	1	1	1			5	2	4	8				
Parties				2							1						
Sports Club				1													
Social club												1		1			
Disco's					1	1	1			1		1	1				
Nursery/Playgroup								1	1								
Council evening classes												1	1				
Educational courses								1				1	1				
Keep fit/aerobics/yoga				1						2		1	2		1		
Scouts/brownies					1					3	1		4				
Table tennis													1				
Snooker													1				
Darts													1				
General sales						1											
Less restrictions						1											

28 cont.	<5		5-11		12-16		17-25		26-45		46-59		60-75		75+	
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
Car boot sales					1											
Line dancing				1												
Cake stalls				1												
Pool												1				
Theatre group											1	1				1
Hold village meetings later in evening									1							
Board games evenings							1									
<b>29. Village Hall needs</b>																
New seats												4	1	3	1	1
Better heating						1							1	2		
Storage			1									3	1			
Brighter more welcoming interior									1			1				
Better lighting													1	1		
Extension											1		1			
Higher roof for badminton									1							
Better Toilets	1			1					2	2		3	1		1	2
Separate meeting room											1	1		1		
Radiator heating														1		
Better disabled facilities											1	2				
Baby Changing facilities									1			1				
Pay phone											1					
Fridge											1			1		
Double glazed windows											1					
Post Office (part time)											1	1	1			
Shop											1	1	1			
Internet connection											1					
Carpet											1					
Doctors											1					
Updating										1	1					
Better car park									1		1	1				
Changing rooms									1							
Shower facilities												1				
Bar at regular functions									2							
Bar												1				
Drinks machine					1											
Bigger					1					1	1	1		2		
<b>30 Use or Recreation Ground</b>																
Football coaching for young/ Junior football team												2	1			
Football							1		2	1			1			
Skateboarding					1					1						
Parties				1												
Sports			1						3	4		1				
Sports events					1		1			1						
School sports					1				1	1	1					
Rugby									1		1					
Hockey					1						1					
Tennis										2						
Childrens entertainment (8 – 16)			1		1				1	3						1
Occasional boot sales							1									
Inter village sports												1				

	<5		5-11		12-16		17-25		26-45		46-59		60-75		75+	
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
<b>31 Recreation Ground facilities</b>																
Tennis courts			2						3	3	2	1	1			1
Skateboard ramp			3	2	3	3			4	3	1	5	1	2		1
Play equipment for hire				1							1	1				
Tree for climbing				1												
See-saw (big)				1												
Bigger slide			1													
Bigger climbing frame			1								1					
Roundabout		1	1	3												
More/better play equipment	3		1	2		1			2	5	3	7	1	2		
Rugby Posts			1							1						
Basketball hoops			1						2	3	1	2		1		
Dedicated play area for baby/toddlers									1	1		1				
Sand pit									1							
Pavillion													1			
Junior Running track										1						
Marked out football pitch									2			1				
Floodlights						1										
Nets on goal posts					1	1										
Fence to prevent vehicle access												1				
Recycle bins											1	1				
Paved path									1	1						
Toilets												1				
Shower facilities											1					
Improve level of football pitch											1					
road access to rear of houses																1
Cricket pitch											1	1				
Crazy Golf										1						
Seating area/ picnic tables & chairs									1			2	1			
Bowling green														1		1
Dog exercise area											1					
Facilities for teenagers/youths						1			3	1	1		1			
<b>32 Club Membership</b>																
Bowls											2	1	2	5	3	5
Mother & Tots		1									4					
Wine Club									1	2	5	4	7	4	1	2
FOPS									2	4						
Whist																
Ex- service assoc.											2	1	3		4	
Sunday School	1		1								1	1				
Conservative assoc											1	2	1	2	1	1
Pytchley shoot ?											1					
Village Lane Group ?											1					
Art group (not on form)														2		
Film club (not on form)															1	
Cricket Club (not on form)									1		2					
<b>33 Club wants</b>																
Youth Club			3	1	1	2			3	5	1	4				
Basketball				1												
Tennis			1	1					1							

33 cont.	<5		5-11		12-16		17-25		26-45		46-59		60-75		75+	
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
Hockey				1												
Netball				1												
Football			2	1	1					1						
Disco					1											
Rainbows										1						
Ladies/WI											2		1			
Skateboard			1		1											
Computer				1												
Karate			1													
Bridge										1				1		
Walking/rambling										1		1				
Scooter			1													
Keep fit/health										1		1				
Weight watchers										1						
Yoga												1				
Music												1				
Children's line dancing				1												
Slimming										1						
Social Club/working men's club										1	1	1				
Twinning association											1	1				
Band											1					
Allotment for children												1				
Pottery												1				
History Society												1	1		1	
Singing/Choir				1							1					
Gardening Club												1				
Playgroup												1				
Learning games				1												
Rollerblade			1													
<b>34 Desired Facilities</b>																
Community shop												1				
Shop			2	1	2		1	2	9	10	4	5	2	1		
Produce harvest festival not photo's												1				
Post Office			1	1	2			3	4	5	4	7	1	3		
Sale of local organic veg									1							
Recycling bins										1						
Recycling									1	1	1	1				
More sports facilities rather than just golf						1										
More facilities for children						1										
Fishing lake														1		
Village composting												1				
Pre-school education										2						
Dog waste bins										1	1	4				
Grit bins Broughton Rd/Church Rd/Lower End											1	1				
A proper village sign												1				
Takeaway											1					
Hole in the wall banking												1				
Newsagent												1		1		
Jogging track									1							
Dog warden												1				
Litter picker												1				
Old folks home												1				



34 cont.	<5		5-11		12-16		17-25		26-45		46-59		60-75		75+	
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
Public toilet near church																1
Country park			2													
Facilities for teenagers											2					
<b>35 Awareness of organisations</b>																
Bowls			4	4	5	3	1	1	25	29	23	41	24	28	12	19
Parish Council			5	4	2	5	1	3	34	39	27	42	25	31	14	19
Parents & Tots		2	5	4	4	3	1	1	26	41	18	39	19	29	11	15
Wine Club				1	1	2	1		23	30	25	35	20	28	13	15
FOPS			4	4	5	2		1	12	16	11	19	9	13	3	3
Neighbourhood Watch			5	4	6	4	4	3	37	39	26	42	24	31	11	18
Whist			1		1				10	17	12	21	12	25	7	17
Sunday School			4	4	4	5		3	17	29	14	30	14	26	8	11
Ex-servicemen's Assoc				1			1	1	20	25	21	29	21	28	11	17
Village Hall committee			3	3	1	4	1	1	19	26	22	34	18	31	12	17
Bell ringers (Q not asked therefore response low)											1					
Conservative Association			1		1	2			13	15	16	27	12	24	11	16
<b>36 Development outside village boundary</b>																
Yes	1	1			2	1		2	6	2	2	4	4	3	1	1
No	1		4	2		3	3	1	23	26	26	30	18	18	6	14
<b>37 Village Improvements</b>																
Further traffic Calming - Yes	2	1	6	5	3	2	4	3	35	34	25	30	13	15	8	8
No			1	1	1	2	1	1	5	9	8	11	11	11	2	2
More street lighting - Yes	2	1	6	5	5	3	4	5	31	29	20	29	14	23	13	14
No				1		1	1		5	6	9	9	5	1		2
Improve grass cutting - Yes	1		3	5	4	3	2	3	20	22	17	22	16	15	9	12
No				1	1	1	1	2	9	6	11	11	5	4	1	1
No pavement parking - Yes	3	1	6	6	3	2	2	4	27	42	15	29	18	22	13	20
No			1	1	1	1	1	1	6	2	2	7	3	3		
No Verge parking - Yes	2	1	4	6	3	2	3	2	23	30	20	25	19	19	12	16
No			1	1	1	1		1	10	2	7	8	3	6		1
More footpaths - Yes	1		4	3	2	3	4	3	26	29	20	24	17	13	7	5
No				1		1			4	1	7	7	5	10	5	3
Reduce Footpaths Yes									3	1	3	1	1	4	1	2
No	2		6	5	3	5	3	3	23	22	15	27	11	12	5	7
Car share Yes			1	1		1		2	8	19	9	15	5	10	3	4
No	1		2	4	3	2	2	1	9	4	8	7	6	7	1	1
Cycle path (Kett) Yes	1		7	5	4	4	4	3	34	40	26	34	12	18	8	7
No			2						2	3	2	2	6	4	1	2
Footpath (Kett) Yes	2		5	5	4	5	5	3	37	42	27	37	19	23	8	11
No							1		2	4	2	1	5	1		
Prevent further Devt. Yes	2		1	4	1	2	4	1	24	31	23	30	12	18	11	12
No			3		2	2		3	3	4	6	6	6	5		2
More Houses Yes					1	1	2	3	8	7	10	7	6	5	1	2
No	2		4	1	1	2	1		15	22	17	26	13	16	5	9
More business premises yes					1				3	4	2	7	4	3	5	
No	1		1	7	3	4	2	1	13	35	23	22	19	18	4	13
Recycling Yes	1		5	5	4	5	4	4	22	43	29	38	19	26	11	14
No											5	3	4		1	
Village Skip											1	1				
Retain grit bins											1					

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	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
<b>38 Importance of countryside</b>																
Very	2	1	9	4	4	3	4	2	40	42	31	38	22	26	12	18
Important				2			2	1	8	4	4	3	1	2	3	3
Fairly				1	1	2		1	2	1		1	1	2		
Little					1											
Unimportant																
<b>39 environmental problems</b>																
Litter none			2			1	2	1	8	5	4	6	4	3	1	1
Slight	1	1	4	1	5	3	2	4	25	26	17	18	11	12	7	10
Moderate			1	2	1	1	1		4	12	6	10	5	13	6	6
High	1	1	1	3					4	3	9	8	4	3		3
Dog Fouling - None			1			2		1	5	4	2	4	3	3		
Slight			1	2	3	2	1	3	22	19	17	23	9	14	7	12
Moderate			1	2			4	1	10	13	9	9	6	12	4	5
High	1	2	5	3	3	1			6	10	7	5	1	3	1	2
<b>40 Recycling (prepared to separate items)</b>																
Yes		1	6	5	5	3	6	4	38	44	33	39	25	31	16	18
No						2				1	1	2	0			
<b>41 Use of recycling facilities</b>																
Always		1		1	1	2	1		17	17	13	18	10	16	6	6
Sometimes		1	6	4	3	1	3	5	18	23	17	16	13	11	8	9
Never			1	1	2	2			6	7	4	7	4	4	2	4
<b>42 Allow business development</b>																
Yes					1	1	2	2	14	7	2	6	3	4	1	2
No			1	2	2	3	3	1	20	32	31	27	9	18	11	13
<b>42a Business locations</b>																
Use suitable existing buildings													1	2		
Outside Village boundary														1	1	
Converted houses													1			
Royal Blue site									1				1			
Kettering Road								1								
Present Venture Park & Retail park												1				
Redundant Farm buildings								1	1	2	1	1	1	1		
Expand Farm Shop										1						
Business but not industry													1			1
Cottage industries													1			
Top End			1													
Converted derelict buildings								1								
<b>43. Village Life - Likes</b>																
Tranquillity/peace/quietness		1	3	3	2	4	3	3	25	35	17	34	12	13	5	6
Community spirit/friendliness						1		2	10	13	11	21	8	12	3	7
Village pub													1			
Low population density													1			
Open space for walking				1	2				2	5		1	1	1		3
Space			2			1		1	5	4	8	9	6	5	1	4
Security/low crime/safe			1			1	1	1	5	3	1	4	2			
Views								1	1	4	1	3		1		
Wildlife										1		2				
Green/country/rural environment				1					4	10	3	8	2	2		1

43 cont.	<5		5-11		12-16		17-25		26-45		46-59		60-75		75+	
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
Remoteness/privacy									1	3						
Cleanliness													1	1		
Nature												1				
Low traffic volumes												2				
Size									1	1	1	2				
Fresh Air				1	1				1				2			
Proximity to other villages & towns										1	2	1				
Pace of life												1	1	1		1
pub												1				
The church												1				
Conservation Area										1						
Safe environment for children									1	2						
No shops												1				
Recreation ground		1			1			1			0					
Character									1		2	4				
<b>44 Village Life - Dislikes</b>																
Lack of facilities			1		4	3	1	2	4	2	3	7	2	5		3
Nothing to do			1													
Access to medical care								1								
No street lights								1	1							
Child care								1								
Easy target for thieves										1						
Remoteness					1				1			1				
Limited children's activities									1	1		2				
Traffic cutting through/speed					1				3	4	3	2	3	2	1	
No Safe bike or foot access to Kettering									1							
Rubbish dumping															1	
Newcomers not joining into community life												1		1		1
Bonfires										1						
Pub									1							
Lack of Post Office								1		2		2				2
Lack of shop					1			1	3	5	4	5				1
Newcomers not made to feel welcome									1	1				1		
Hunt										1						
Noise												1				
No road gritting in winter										1						
Fast food outlet litter												1				
Proximity to farms spraying hazardous chemicals												1				
Lack of community spirit												1				
Gossip										2						
Bus service								1								
Access difficulties for non car owners												1				
Poor school										1						
Dogs/ barking dogs										1	1				1	
Dog fouling				1												
Lack of recycling facilities											1					
Poor public transport								1				4		1		
School not integrated into village										1						

44 cont.	<5		5-11		12-16		17-25		26-45		46-59		60-75		75+	
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
Inability to support more than one pub & shop											1					
Too quiet (activities)									1							
Proximity of Kettering												1				
Footpaths not pushchair friendly									1							
<b>45 Change in Village</b>																
Control dog barking										1						
More off-road parking									1	1						1
Reduce traffic volume/speed					1	1			1		2	5	3			
Better footpath pram access									1	1				2		
Nothing			1						1	1	3	3	2	2		
Prevent farmers spraying on Sundays												1				
Encourage occupancy of empty houses									1				1			
Relocate school					1					1						
School building										1						
School head should live in and be part of village										1						
More opportunity for village people to express their opinion										1						
Promote tidy gardens											1					
More flowers									1					1		
Add hanging baskets/ plant troughs in village												2		1		
More pedestrian areas with restricted traffic access											1					
Road repairs											1					1
Reinstate skip										1			1	3		
Provide recycling facilities												1				
Control dog fouling																1
Improved street lighting																1
Allocation of council houses										1						
Change priority of junction at Broughton Road/ Top End													1			
Discourage buy-to-let as this attracts a transient population with no interest in the village													1	1	1	
Introduction pack for new residents												1				
Snobbish attitude of minority													1			
Bury overhead electric cables																1
Tidiness												1				
Should have own resident vicar									1	1						
<b>46. Protect in Village</b>																
School				1	1		1			2	1	5	2	3		2
Village Hall				1					1	1		3	1			1
Maintain dog ban on rec						1										
Church					1	2	1			2	1	4	3	2		3
Green Space											4	3	4	1		
Recreation Ground				2		1	1		1	1			1			
Existing businesses														1		

46 cont.	<5		5-11		12-16		17-25		26-45		46-59		60-75		75+	
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
Farm Shop										1						
Village boundary									1	5	1	3				1
Size									2	7	1	4	1	1		
Trees				1	1		1			2		1				
Village life & community spirit			1						5	1	3	4	2	3	1	1
School house														1		
Wildlife			1			1	1		1			1				
Thatched buildings					1		1							1		
Old buildings									2		2	1				
Fields						1										
Character/ruralness			1			1			3	1	6	8		3		
Rural history															1	
Peacefulness										1		2	1			
Pub									1	1	1	1	2	1		1
The hunt										1						
Its Separation from Kettering									3	1	4	6	4	3		1
Gravel pathways										1						
Cleanliness														1		
Current facilities														1		
Surrounding countryside						1			3	7	4	3	1	1		
<b>47 Secondary schools</b>																
a) Transport - bike																
Car					2	1										
School bus			1	4	4											
Bus																
Taxi																
Other					1											
b) transport difficulties Yes					3	2										
No			1	3	2											
<b>48 Attend adult education classes (list venues below)</b>																
Kettering													1			
Montague school												1				
Montsaye									1			1				
Village hall										1						
Bishop Stopford										1						
Rothwell										1						
Distance learning							1									
KCU (Kettering)										1						
Tresham Kettering										1	1	1		1		
Kettering Centre for the Unwaged										1						
Northampton college										1						
Latimer Community College										2		1				
At work										1						
Barton Seagrave									1			2				
Desborough												1				
Wellingborough														1		
<b>49 Problems attending adult education</b>																
Transport							1			1	1		2	1	1	
Suitable course							1	1	2	3	2	2		2		1
Child care									1	1						
Class times								1	1	3	1	3		1		
other commitments							1									

	<5		5-11		12-16		17-25		26-45		46-59		60-75		75+	
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
<b>Miscellaneous Comments</b>																
Renting but want to buy									2							
No development south of A14										1						
No new housing on approach roads to village										1						
Educate children about the history of the village											1					
No building outside village boundary										1						1
Promote conservation area and area of major archaeological importance										1						
Pytchley school should remain on its existing site										1						
Village Hall restricted to select groups											1					
Improve quality rather than quantity of street lighting												1				
Cycle path to Orlingbury									1							
Access OK so long as have car									3	1	3		1			
Review school management to attract village children								1								
Enforced 40 mph speed limit on Kettering Road/Pytchley road										1						
Rebuild community spirit, valuing all and encouraging all to contribute											2					
Threat of Isham By-pass										1			1			1
Fear that community life will be lost as there are few young people active in village life											1					
KBC should provide same service to rural areas as towns (street cleaning, flower baskets etc)											1					
School should accommodate village children rather than non-village children													1			

**Note**

In some cases respondents ticked more than one box in certain question groups.

In some instances comments only re-enforced answers tabulated and it was therefore not felt necessary listing them separately

For free text questions a wide diversity of responses were received. For ease of presentation where possible they have been categorised into themes.

Where comments relate to aspects outside the scope of the village (e.g crime sentencing, national issues etc.) they have been left out of this village specific survey.

In the cases where development outside the village frame is suggested this has nearly always been qualified by free text comments limiting it to existing barns and/or the Royal Blue site.

In some cases a response to one free text question fitted more closely to classifications in another question and the comments were therefore summarised in this section.

Some categories may be overstated (e.g. shopping where one member of the household normally shops but the answers are reflected in questionnaires returned from all of the household, and parking/transport where households have a single vehicle). However this is unlikely to have an effect on the results where in the main they have been recorded as percentages

For convenience and to reduce the document size, where no opinion has been registered this has not been shown. However where a clear statement has been made such as “Never” for use of facilities this has been recorded. Only positive views are shown although the whole number will be used for statistical purposes as the sample size. ie all “No opinion” and blank responses received will be assumed as no opinion.

Answers in the grey boxes are felt to be inappropriate to the survey and are not included in the statistics. The figures are shown however for information.





## APPENDIX 7

### Action Plan – Summary

<b>Ref</b>	<b>Subject</b>	<b>Action</b>	<b>Timescale</b>	<b>Responsible Bodies</b>	<b>Comments</b>
2.3	HOUSING	Encourage KBC to give priority for social housing within the village to those with village connections	Ongoing Review Sept 04	PPC KBC	This is, however, to some degree inhibited by national government policy.
3.2	DEVELOPMENT	Ensure the village boundary is maintained as the build limit Protect the space between Kettering and Pytchley to ensure Pytchley's separation from Kettering	Ongoing Ongoing	PPC KBC	Discussion with KBC confirms their support for this Essential to maintain the character and rural nature of the village Discussion with KBC confirms their support for this
4.2.1	TRANSPORT	Develop a car share scheme	open	Those interested supported by Parish Council and other bodies as identified	This is a self help initiative for interested parties. Nevertheless support bodies exist once a commitment is made.
4.3.1	PARKING	Monitor KATS Scheme Reduce pavement parking Provide additional off road parking in the form of lay-bys Encourage off-road parking by offering discounted "drop-kerbs"	Sept 04 July 04 Monitor Sept 04 Monitor progress Sept 04	KBC Police KBC PPC NCC	Establish use and value of the KATS scheme to either further promote the scheme or liaise with KBC regarding possible developments of the scheme The police to be requested to take action on vehicles parked on pavements On going discussion with KBC on funding Ongoing discussion with NCC on funding

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4.4	TRAFFIC (Control of Speed & Volume)	Apply for mandatory 20mph limit within village  Pursue further traffic calming	Application has been made Target implementation by Sept 04  Review of options by Mar 04	NCC PPC  NCC PPC	Subject to discussion with Highways Authority and further discussion within village all or part of the village will be considered.  Previous traffic calming measures were funded by private subscription. A small balance remains. How this can best be used or how much else we need to raise to introduce appropriate measures will be explored.
4.5	TRAFFIC (Provision of Safe Cycle and pedestrian access to Kettering)	Introduction of a safe cycle path and/or footpath to Kettering	Review of options by Sept 05	National Govt. NCC KBC PPC	Viability is dependant upon land availability and funding and is beyond the scope of the parish council. Liaison with higher authorities will be pursued by the parish council for this much needed facility. No set timescale can be predicted at this stage
5.3	CRIME	Improve neighbourhood watch awareness  Adopt village constable	Information document by March 04  Open	PPC Neighbourhood Watch co-ordinator  Police + Volunteer	See also 6.2  Whilst there has been some interest within the village at this stage no member has yet "signed up" It is believed time and other commitments may at present be the main obstacles. It is hoped however that at some stage we may be able to take this forward.
6.2	COMMUNICATIONS	Introduction of web site	Launched April 03	Village	Independently, but in parallel with preparation of this plan a web site has been launched. This will provide a valuable tool for further increasing communications both within and outside the village. The web site can be found on <a href="http://www.pytchley-village.co.uk">www.pytchley-village.co.uk</a>

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6.4	COMMUNICATIONS	Village Information sheets	Launch by March 04 Maintain annually	PPC Village organisations KBC	Information sheets will be prepared detailing parish, borough and district councillors. Also included will be details of all village organisations. KBC already produce a Kettering Guide and are happy to supply it and print the Pytchley specific insert from masters supplied by Pytchley. These guides can then be supplied to all new households. It is also intended that, as a one off, copies of the Pytchley data will be provided to all households within Pytchley.
7.3	FACILITIES (Village Hall)	Provision of disabled toilets, upgrading present toilets & additional storage/meeting room Additional hall improvements	Plans approval by Sept 03 Completion by April 04 Ongoing	Village Hall committee Village Hall committee	Planning application already applied for and funding secured (Grants from KBC & NCC plus village fundraising). Firm quotations being sought Fundraising continues with the objectives of replacing windows and furniture as the next stage.
	FACILITIES (Youths)	Provision of activities for village youths	Viability of creating a youth club within village to be established by Dec 03 Promotion of KBC summer initiatives - immediate	Village	Certain members of the village are presently exploring the viability of providing a youth club within the village. As an interim and a possible "fall back" measure some "community transport" will be explored to allow youths to access facilities outside the village. The KBC Summer sports activities 2003 have been publicised
	FACILITIES (Further clubs and associations)	Provision of additional clubs and associations particularly with respect to keep fit activities	Monitor success of liaison with Kettering Healthy Living Centre by 31 Dec 03	PPC Village	To meet the desire for keep fit activities various taster sessions are to be run. Continuation of these activities and any further club or associations will then be up to members of the village to organise for themselves.

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7.4	FACILITIES (Recreation ground)	Improvements in facilities for both young and old	Explore provision of Netball post by Dec 03 with possible installation by March 04 Investigate funding for additional playground equipment by March 04	PPC	The questionnaire identified various facilities. This will be an ongoing project investigating funding options.  The Netball post however appears within reasonable budget limitations and will be pursued first.  KBC are aware of the needs of Pytchley and will address as and when funding permits
8.5 & 7.2	VILLAGE CHARACTER	Protection of village character and features	ongoing	All	The village character and many of its present facilities (Church, pub school etc) are seen as important to the village and as such must be protected as must also the rural scene surrounding the village.
8.4	ENVIRONMENT	Provision of flower tubs	Completion by May 04	Village	Sponsorship being sought for flower tubs to be placed at strategic places within the village.