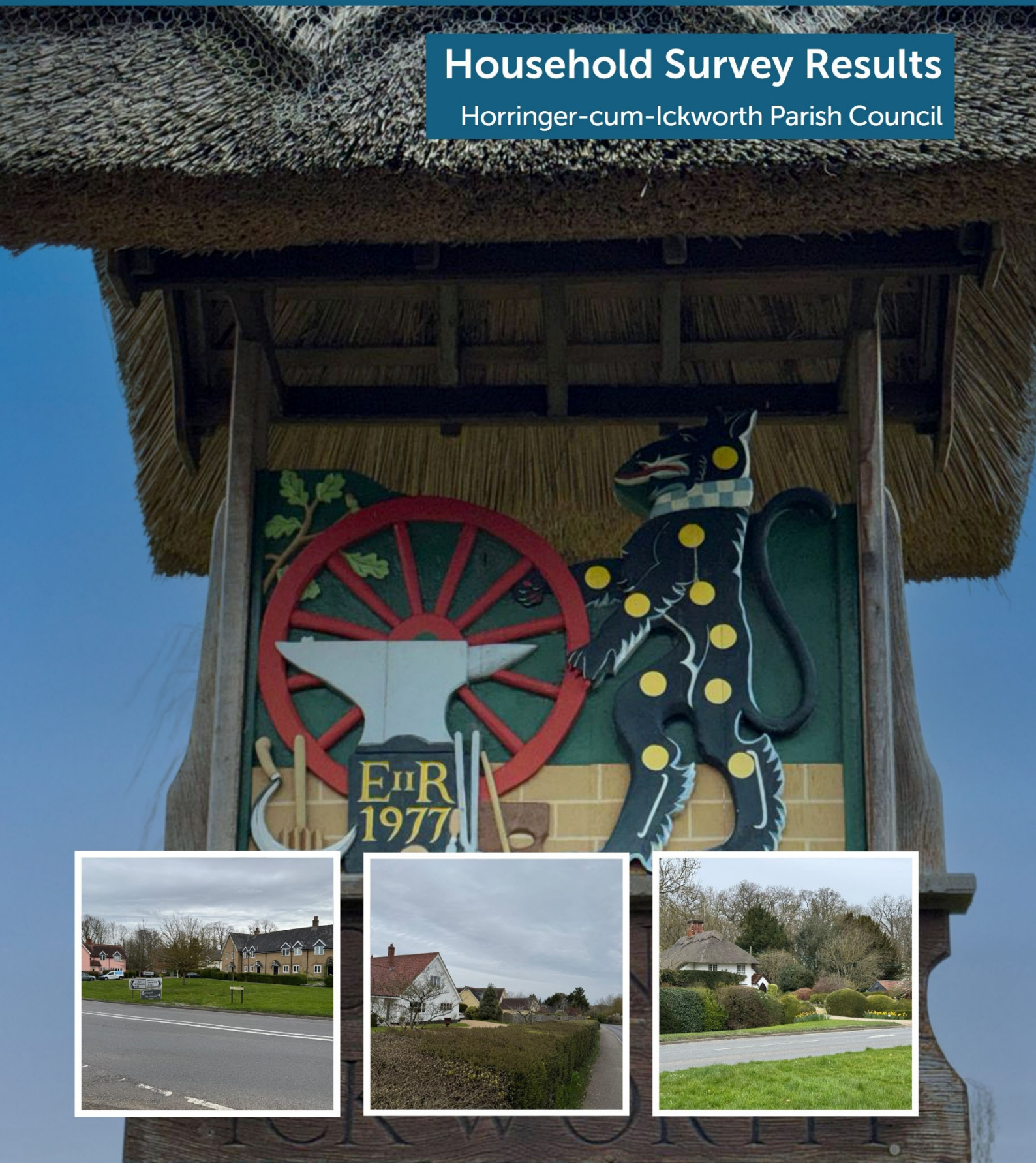
Horringer-cum-Ickworth Neighbourhood Plan

2026-2041

Household Survey Results

Horringer-cum-Ickworth Parish Council



Horringer cum Ickworth Neighbourhood Plan Household Survey

What are the ages of those that normally live in your household?

Answer Choices	Under 18	18-24	25-34	35-44	45-54	55-64	65 and over	Response Total
	63	23	13	35	50	60	105	349
							answered	152
							skipped	15

How many years have your family lived in Horringer cum Ickworth?

Answer Choices			Response Percent	Response Total
1	0-5 years		21.92%	32
2	6-10 years		19.18%	28
3	11-20 years		14.38%	21
4	over 20 years		44.52%	65
			answered	146
			skipped	21

What is the employment status of the persons over 16 in your household?

Please identify the number in each category and only provide one answer per row

Answer Choices		Response Total
Full time employed		66
Part time employed		36
Self-employed		28
Full time student		16
Retired		81
Unemployed		7
Looking after home or family		6
	answered	152
	skipped	15

Of those currently in work, where do they normally work from?

Please indicate the number of people that normally live in your household in each category

	Answer Choices	Response Percent	Response Total
1	Work from home	32.94%	28
2	Work in a hybrid arrangement	36.47%	31
3	Travel less than 5 miles	40.00%	34
4	Travel 5 - 10 miles	17.65%	15
5	Travel 10 - 30 miles	24.71%	21
6	Travel more than 30 miles	15.29%	13
		answered	85
		skipped	82

If applicable, would any of the following help your experience of working, running a business, or studying in Horringer cum Ickworth?

Please tick one box per row

Answer Choices	Strongly agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly disagree	Response Total
Flexible/shared office Workshop facilities	4.71% 4	16.47% 14	45.88% 39	12.94% 11	20.00% 17	85
Faster broadband	55.67% 54	25.77% 25	13.40% 13	2.06% 2	3.09% 3	97
Private Office Garage	7.06% 6	9.41% 8	49.41% 42	15.29% 13	18.82% 16	85
Rentable office space	2.33% 2	5.81% 5	52.33% 45	17.44% 15	22.09% 19	86
Co-working space	2.35% 2	20.00% 17	42.35% 36	12.94% 11	22.35% 19	85
Parcel drop-off facility	22.99% 20	40.23% 35	18.39% 16	8.05% 7	10.34% 9	87
Greater advertising of local employment opportunities	14.63% 12	32.93% 27	35.37% 29	7.32% 6	9.76% 8	82
					answered	101
					skipped	66

Something else? Please tell us. (26)

- Having spaces that could be hired for creative purposes (drama workshops and rehearsing) would be helpful.
- We don't need to replicate these things in a village. Keep it a village. The covenants on most of the houses in Horringer preventing business use on our premises is a good thing and should be enforced.
- Shop and post office
- I am retired
- improved mobile telephone signal needed
- Car share from Horringer to BSE and larger towns

If applicable, would any of the following help your experience of working, running a business, or studying in Horringer cum Ickworth?
Please tick one box per row

Better mobile phone coverage.
Village shop
Ultimately, I am often prevented from working from home effectively due to broadband and phone signal issues: if I have a client call, I have to drive to take it!
Most don't apply as I'm retired
Hire able large space for group activities.
New development
Better transport options for post-16 students to get to college. Hours in college are more varied than the 9-3:30 school hours. Better pathway surfaces connecting village to town so that walking or cycling is a viable option all year round. The new bridleway is not suitable for walking all year round, becoming overgrown, and other routes are too wet /muddy to walk in normal footwear.
Improve mobile network
A better mobile phone signal would give me greater confidence when making client calls.
A facility to enable craft classes eg art, pottery, floral arrangements
Local shop for bread, milk etc

What do you think are the positive features of our environment and community?
Please tick one box per row:

Answer Choices	Strongly agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly disagree	Response Total
A sense of community	39.74% 62	52.56% 82	5.77% 9	1.92% 3	0.00% 0	156
Friendly and safe environment	51.63% 79	43.14% 66	3.92% 6	1.31% 2	0.00% 0	153
A good range of activities for residents of all ages	19.35% 30	35.48% 55	30.32% 47	12.90% 20	1.94% 3	155
Open and green spaces	68.59% 107	28.85% 45	2.56% 4	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	156
Local wildlife and habitats	62.42% 98	33.12% 52	4.46% 7	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	157
Pubs in the village	32.68% 50	50.98% 78	13.73% 21	1.96% 3	0.65% 1	153
The Church	26.49% 40	49.67% 75	21.19% 32	1.32% 2	1.32% 2	151
The Social Club	39.35% 61	36.77% 57	20.00% 31	3.23% 5	0.65% 1	155
The Community Centre	52.26% 81	39.35% 61	7.74% 12	0.65% 1	0.00% 0	155
Rural yet close to bigger towns	63.06% 99	32.48% 51	4.46% 7	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	157
Rural atmosphere	48.34% 73	41.72% 63	7.95% 12	1.99% 3	0.00% 0	151
Our village history and heritage developed over centuries	41.83% 64	43.14% 66	14.38% 22	0.65% 1	0.00% 0	153
Quietness and tranquillity	42.31% 66	35.90% 56	17.31% 27	3.21% 5	1.28% 2	156
Our public footpaths and bridleways	30.92% 47	42.11% 64	14.47% 22	9.21% 14	3.29% 5	152
Not overdeveloped	47.44% 74	42.31% 66	8.97% 14	1.28% 2	0.00% 0	156
Separation from other villages by open countryside	55.26% 84	38.16% 58	6.58% 10	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	152
Our village newsletter	40.40% 61	38.41% 58	19.21% 29	1.99% 3	0.00% 0	151
					answered	158
					skipped	9

Something else? Please tell us. (22)

1	I HAVE NOTICED THAT THE VILLAGE IS BECOMING INCREASINGLY NOISY IN THE PAST FEW YEARS, ALSO SPEEDING CARS IN THE VILLAGE
2	Access to countryside and a quiet and peaceful lifestyle. Ability to enjoy my garden, and gardening, and the area in peace and quiet (mostly).

What do you think are the positive features of our environment and community?

Please tick one box per row:

3	An active band of volunteers. School and Pre School Access to Ickworth Park Good Neighbour Scheme Sharpes Green
4	Access to Ickworth for very cheap
5	Lack of facilities for 13-18
6	We need a shop to buy locally
7	No housing developments
8	The information booklet for new residents
9	My wife and I are only here about 5-6 months each year but simply love Horringer in all respects. I used to live here for eight years when serving with the US forces at Lakenheath but now consider Horringer as our holiday home.
10	Control of the size and number of lorries coming through the village.
11	Primary school and pre-school very positive.
12	I don't think they're is enough foe children over the toddler stage in the village. The play park doesn't offer enough and for children over 10, there is nothing. Not enough family events either which hinders that family community feel
13	The newsletter is a great sauce of information but altoo often to late!
14	It's not quite living on The Street. Card speeding and revving at all hours. In terms of activities for all ages, there's an excellent community for the elder generation and a good one for youngsters through the school, pre school and hedgehogs. But the group in the middle is often forgotten about.
15	It's friendly but not safe: the road is dangerous. Need footpath to Whepstead
16	Proximity to Ickworth Park
17	Our links with Ickworth Park and the neighbours of Ickworth scheme.
18	Ickworth Park is a positive feature of the village.
19	Proximity to Ickworth Park grounds
20	The link back to town would be welcomed
21	We need better footpaths
22	FOOTPATHS ON a143 NEED MAINTENANCE AND HEDGES NEED CUTTING

What do you think are the negative features of our environment and community?

Please tick one box per row:

Answer Choices	Strongly agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly disagree	Response Total
Traffic noise and pollution	38.56% 59	28.76% 44	17.65% 27	13.07% 20	1.96% 3	153
Parked cars blocking roads/pavements	37.91% 58	23.53% 36	24.84% 38	11.11% 17	2.61% 4	153
Road quality	21.85% 33	37.75% 57	27.15% 41	10.60% 16	2.65% 4	151
Traffic signs are poorly maintained	12.84% 19	21.62% 32	44.59% 66	16.89% 25	4.05% 6	148
Litter and fly tipping	10.88% 16	17.69% 26	41.50% 61	25.85% 38	4.08% 6	147
Dog fouling	9.93% 15	24.50% 37	39.74% 60	21.19% 32	4.64% 7	151
Crime and anti-social behaviour	5.41% 8	12.16% 18	33.11% 49	41.22% 61	8.11% 12	148
Noise pollution (other than from road traffic)	4.14% 6	10.34% 15	36.55% 53	37.93% 55	11.03% 16	145
					answered	158
					skipped	9

Something else? Please tell us. (39)

1	Cars parking on grass verges which creates deep gouges/ruts in the grass area. High speed of traffic on the main road which does require constant attention such as speed display sign permanently. Careless residents speeding into and out of cul de sacs which could cause issues since many people of all ages are out walking with small children/dogs.
2	There isn't a lot of traffic noise as we are quite set back from the main road (A143). However, there has been a noticeable increase of through traffic on the A143 at rush hour period.
3	I put agree on crime because I was one of the properties burgled.
4	The volume of traffic coming through the village. Narrow pavements in many places of the village. The number of large HGVs that come through the village. Often difficult to cross the main road. Build up of traffic on Westley lane / A143 and difficulty getting out of Westley lane at busy periods.
5	There is a significant failure by the local councils (not the parish council) to provide decent options for travel other than by car. Cycling to town can be very dangerous, walking to town on the pavement is pretty scary, as it walking through the village on the pavements. There is a near complete lack of connectivity in terms of walking or cycling.
6	CAR AND DELIVERY VANS ARE SPEEDING ON MEADOW DRIVE. A 20MPH LIMIT SHOULD BE BROUGHT IN AND ENFORCED
7	UNDESIRABLES IN CHILDRENS PLAY AREA - ESPECIALLY LATE AT NIGHT
8	INCONSIDERATE PARKING OUTSIDE THE SCHOOL
9	Two things. 1. Recently a few residents have started to park their cars or commercial vehicles on the grass verges. This should be prevented. This is particularly true of a van parking on the green verge along Hornbeam regularly and some cars parking on the green area outside the cottages on the main road through the village. Green verges should be protected and not ruined by car tyres.

What do you think are the negative features of our environment and community?

Please tick one box per row:

	2. Why are we allowing so many resident to tarmac over their front gardens to park cars. This is very true of the houses to the bottom of Meadow Drive. Our covenants restrict 'building' in front of the front line of the properties and surely this would include tarmac drives. Driving down Meadow Drive now looks like a carpark.
10	Sewage system on the housing estate is inadequate and unable to handle the volumes during times of sustained and heavy rainfall. Leads to sewage overflow into the stream along the low way and manor lane - which then flows into Bury.
11	Pubs in the village seem to be struggling. They should be strongly supported. Pavements are narrow and dangerous. A separate and safe public footpath between Sharps Lane and the Community Centre Difficult for elderly residents to cross the A143 Lack of accessible facilities such as dropped kerbs. Lack of affordable housing.
12	People moaning about Horringer, as we're so lucky to have what we have and be so safe where we are. Teenagers and young adults enjoying nature outside of education and working hours is not antisocial behaviour.
13	Poor infrastructure for pedestrians & cyclists to travel the length of the village.
14	set up in countryside, lots of opens space close to Ickworth
15	Vegetation covering sign & overgrown hedges ned trimming annually
16	Lack of visible policing, slowing down traffic. enforcement of parking on verge
17	Noise pollutions specifically barking dogs left out all day
18	The walks around the village and access to Ickworth Park for £5 yearly.
19	The traffic on Meadow Drive during school drop off and pick up times can be atrocious and cumbersome to say the least and hazardous, even dangerous for school aged children and elderly folks. A part of the school play field should be converted to parking lot and pick up/drop off zone accessed from the top of Meadow Drive. Traffic control by police/traffic warden would be help.
20	Dangerous and aggressive parking at the school.
21	Footpaths are extremely bad in some areas of the estate before someone falls and seriously gets injured.
22	Surface water runoff across Orchard Way after rainfall.
23	Speeding Cars
24	With cars 'Problem only happens when children are picked up from school.'
25	Badly maintained footpaths and overgrown hedges
26	We need a village shop
27	Paths not wide enough
28	Pavements are poor quality and narrow
29	As above, it would be great if there was more of a community for those aged 25-50(ish).
30	The footpaths next to busy aren't safe: too narrow going through Horringer towards Chedburgh
31	Nothing for teenagers
32	Drivers speeding through the village, inches away from pedestrians on the pavements makes walking around the village feel unsafe and unenjoyable. On Westley Lane, in particular, drivers sped up as they leave the village and do not slow down when entering the village until they reach the junction with The Street. On bin days, bins left on pavements on main traffic routes force pedestrians even closer to traffic. The road markings have worn off our village roads and routes approaching the village.
33	There is a lack of a post office that sells a small number of household items.
34	Put up posts at the end of Lady Bristol Cottages to stop cars and vans ruining the grass verge.
35	Temporary roadwork signs and bollards are left lying about. Speed restriction required through Horsecroft - 30mph.

What do you think are the negative features of our environment and community? Please tick one box per row:	
36	Nothing negative
37	& School time parking is awful
38	Pavement next to the high street is not safe to use . Crossing the road to Ickworth park is not safe. Poor visibility and traffic too busy and too fast.
39	Doesn't affect us at our address, but on 'The Street' , not pleasant for walking

AI Summary of other matters raised:

1. **Unsafe or inadequate pavements, footpaths and crossings** — around **12 mentions**
   Narrow, poorly maintained or unsafe paths; limited walking/cycling connectivity; difficulty crossing the A143; and lack of accessible features such as dropped kerbs.
2. **Speeding and heavy traffic** — around **10 mentions**
   Concerns include speeding on the A143, Meadow Drive and Westley Lane, growing traffic volumes, HGVs, and risks to pedestrians. Suggestions include enforced **20/30 mph limits**, permanent speed displays and more visible policing.
3. **Parking problems and damage to grass verges** — around **9 mentions**
   Particularly associated with school drop-off and collection times. Respondents suggested stronger enforcement, a dedicated school parking/drop-off area and protective posts around verges.
4. **Poor road and streetscape maintenance** — several mentions
   Overgrown hedges, obscured signs, worn road markings, abandoned roadwork equipment, bins obstructing pavements and damaged footpath surfaces.
5. **Missing village facilities and activities** — several mentions
   Requests included a **village shop/post office**, more provision for teenagers and younger adults, and stronger support for local pubs.
6. **Drainage and sewage problems** — **2 mentions**
   Concerns were raised about sewage overflow during heavy rain and surface-water runoff.

Less frequent points included crime or late-night behaviour, barking dogs, lack of affordable housing and the need to preserve access to countryside and Ickworth Park. One respondent felt there was **nothing negative**, while another cautioned against treating young people enjoying outdoor spaces as antisocial behaviour.

What is it about how Horringer cum Ickworth looks that makes it special and distinct?

Please specify

Answer Choices		Response Percent	Response Total
1	Open-Ended Question	100.00%	105
1	The amount of wildlife and green space		
2	Beautiful Trees and village green		
3	See answers to Q7		
4	Prorected green spaces. Ability to walk without traffic or concern for children safety. Separate from town.		
5	The village is kept tidy by most residents which gives it a well loved look. The space between St Leonards estate and Sharps lane is essential as a green corridor for wildlife, flora, fauna and welbeing. The community spirit is alive and well which makes it a friendly and welcoming village to live in.		
6	The whole village is well maintained and cared for. Character housing and plenty of green space		
7	It's a small village, that has a great community vibe. It's a lovely place to bring children up, having Ickworth on the doorstep, and it has not been over developed.		
8	It's quantness and appearance of the propertise on the Street and it's close priximity to Ickworth Park.		
9	The houses are spread out and open. It is quiet and one can feel secluded despite living side-by-side. It is not overly built up or significantly added to over the years and above all there is space. This village is lovely please don't ruin it.		
10	Lots going on, it's location and friendly atmosphere		
11	Individuality, close to the town yet a true village feel..		
12	It's spirit and friendliness. I like the quietness even with being on the estate. I like the proximity to town and other places.		
13	The open green in front of the church.		
14	The open spaces are nice, but too heavily manicured - this is both expensive and appalling for biodiversity.		
15	PROXIMITY TO THE PARK AND OTHER OPEN COUNYTRYSIDE		
16	LOVELY CHURCH ON THE GREEN AND NT ESTATE		
17	ICKWORTH PARK		
18	A sense of space, not over developed and access to the Ickworth Estate.		
19	It is a village distinct from Bury St Edmunds with access to lovely countryside and having Ickworth on our doorstep is a bonus. It still (currently) has a rural feel offering a home to wildlife.		
20	Still maintains its village feel, independent of BSE		
21	Clean.		
22	Village Green Low Way Incidental open spaces Hedges Architecture and heritage. Mature Trees Separation from Bury St. Edmunds urban area		
23	Attractive village. Church. Village green. Village sign.		
24	It looks like it is thriving.		
25	Access to open space, charitable work, connection to nature, so many people putting in time, money, effort looking after our nature and wildlife.		

What is it about how Horringer cum Ickworth looks that makes it special and distinct?

Please specify

26	Ickworth Park and woodland walks
27	I think its proximity to Bury St Edmunds and the presence and accesibility to Ickworth make Horringer distinct from other local rural villages.
28	This is a village and there is a strong village atmosphere. However, the proximity to Bury St Edmunds makes Horringer a special location. In a few minutes on a good road, it is possible to visit restaurants, a variety of shops and supermarkets, the theatre, the concert hall and West Suffolk Hospital. Resident (virtually) free access to the extensive Ickworth Estate is a fantastic benefit. There are also many local village clubs and societies, a local school, a social club, a well maintained and large Community Centre and a body of residents who care deeply about the village and its facilities and events. A mixed age group population makes for a vibrant and pleasing situation.
29	Conservation area, Ickworth etsate
30	Ickworth Park, but high carparking fees encourage people to park in the village
31	Peopel, not too big good transport links
32	Ickworth Pk
33	Community and Neighbourliness
34	Wonderful green space
35	Village Green and Sign, Pretty cottages
36	A rural and friendly community, but close to the town and services.
37	A nice village with easy access to countryside yet close to facilities and amenities in Bury St Edmunds.
38	The walks around the village and access to Ickworth Park for £5 yearly
39	Quiet and friendly place to live. Enjoying the open fields and Ickworth Estate. Lovely walks and friendly community.
40	It is clean, well cared for and well kept.
41	Not over developed. Clean. Unspoilt.
42	Our church, village green and pond and Ickworth Park
43	The Park, ponds and green areas.
44	The mixture of period and modern buildings and the beautiful church on the green. The presence of Ickworth house and park.
45	- Proximity to Ickworth - Spaced-out houses - distinctive houses on The Street
46	Ickworth Park
47	Village feel, not too rural and close to town and major road links.
48	Ickworth House & Park Close proximity to BSE
49	Horringer is like Shangri La in our view. We love it. When in our permanent home in the states we are surrounded by traffic noise and aircraft noise from the local commercial airport. Here, the noise we hear is limited to children walking to and from school, the occasional USAF plane flying overhead and the wood pigeons cooing loudly at 3:30-4:00 am in the summer. The tranquility is elegant. When we have visitor from the states, they often say, "Why would you want to live anywhere else? The reason is that we have grandchildren in the states and other long-standing community ties stateside also.
50	A GOOD BLEND OF AR
51	Good community spirit, National Trust Park
52	Easy access to Ickworth Park & the countryside. Attractive housing in the main.

What is it about how Horringer cum Ickworth looks that makes it special and distinct?

Please specify

53	The individual nature of the houses, several being thatched and dating back to the 1800. The central green and trees. No big housing estates. Ickworth park and the primary school.
54	Close to Bury St Edmunds. Ease of access to the Ickworth estate.
55	Community, open countryside between us and the town makes it rural, open green spaces to walk, local wildlife and habitat.
56	Village green and wide green verges and location of church/historic buildings along The Street.
57	Mainly as per Q7
58	It looks very neat and tidy particularly the village green area.
59	The wide green verges along the main road, and off the main road the wide roads with well maintained gardens. And the backdrop of beautiful big trees everywhere.
60	The Green and open space, also the Church and Community Centre and surrounded by open spaces
61	The peace & quiet.and listening to birds.Having ickworth park is an added bonus.
62	Ickworth House and the National Trust estate.
63	Lovely old properties in the street, the park, the church, the village green.
64	Mix of historic and more modern buildings, mature trees, attractive housing on estate, village green.
65	Having Ickworth House & Park on the doorstep makes the village very special - we are so lucky!
66	Horringer is a beautiful, pure, safe and friendly village with its own identity and charm
67	Attractive village, sense of history, beautiful green and trees
68	A green when approaching the village that's well looked after/ maintained no litter, church. Picturesque village
69	Proximity of Ickworth Pk & BSE. Linear development along A143 provides unity and connection. Attractive and traditional village green plus church
70	The trees, hedges & grass verges as you approach the village
71	St Leonards Church & Ickworth Pk
72	Connected (not spread out along a main road) Uniform in overall look in places Interesting different architecture spanning different eras , but not all over the place
73	Ickworth park
74	The people
75	Ickworth estate
76	Footpaths - gives children and young families an “old fashioned” freedom
77	Beautiful buildings of different architectural types
78	We have a number of residents who take great pride in their homes and gardens, it’s beautiful all year round. Traditional Suffolk paint colours too.
79	Close to town centre & the a14, but has the Ickworth Estate and a generally rural feel to it.
80	Ickworth National trust property and the village Green
81	See No. 7. Wildlife corridor. Ponds. Nice People. Garden Club is brilliant: extremely good speakers; getting well known; couple membership for a village society / club.
82	Proximity to Ickworth Park Village Green and Sharps Green Duck pond Hedges and green verges Low Way

What is it about how Horringer cum Ickworth looks that makes it special and distinct? Please specify	
83	I like the greenery. Ickworth with all the nature and views. The pond near the horses down the bottom of manor lane. The fields and trees (the dens) where kids used to play at the bottom of the village and you can do a a circular walk around the village
84	The village green, church, characterful houses, pretty estate, ancient trees, quiet lanes and footpaths, open spaces separating it from the town and other villages.
85	Suffolk architecture
86	Having access to Ickworth Park. Feels peaceful and tranquil. Horringer Good Neighbour Scheme and pub coffee mornings create a lovely sense of community. It's not overdeveloped.
87	Not over populated, houses and streets attractively laid out. Very pretty green spaces.
88	Ickworth Park is what makes the village unique. Quick access to footpaths. Neighbourly friendly atmosphere. Close proximity and ease of access to town centre.
89	The proximity of a first-rate national park and publicly available open spaces.
90	Lovely homes in Th Street, having Ickworth Park & the community spirit
91	Green, trees, well maintained community area and private gardens.
92	The Park and attractive buildings and green spaces with old trees.
93	We love the quiet but yet close to Bury
94	Beautiful village green plus the park
95	The Street have individual looking homes with lots of shrubbery and plants
96	Unspoilt village & Ickworth Park on our doorstep.
97	It's a clean, tidy village with generally well maintained verges and gardens
98	Attractive church, well maintained village green, Ickworth gates and grounds look impressive. Houses surrounding the village green and on the main stretch of the high street are generally in good order.
99	Ickworth P\rk
100	Ickworth Pk, close to town, period cottage charm, well run facilities, great community
101	A separate village identity. Interesting and varied housing. Vicinity to National Trust property, Open spaces, trees, hedges
102	Village layout and Ickworth Pk
103	The mixtyure of houses on The Street and throughout the rest of the village. The majority of the gardens and rontages are well kept giving a good first impression. Also the church and the Green being central
104	an Estate village
105	CHURCH AND VILLAGE GREEN
answered	105
skipped	62

AI Summary of the answers:

The responses emphasise that Horringer cum Ickworth is special because of:

- Ickworth Park and easy access to the countryside
- Abundant green space, mature trees, wildlife and attractive walks
- A peaceful, spacious and largely undeveloped rural character
- The village green, church and varied historic architecture
- A clean, well-maintained and cared-for appearance

- A friendly community spirit and strong village identity
- Proximity to Bury St Edmunds while remaining visibly separate and distinct

A recurring concern is that further development could erode the village's green corridors, open character and separation from the town. A few respondents also felt that some open spaces are too heavily manicured, potentially reducing biodiversity, and noted that Ickworth parking charges may encourage parking in the village.

Horringer cum Ickworth would be better if it had:

Please tick one box per row:

Answer Choices	Strongly agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly disagree	Response Total
Shopping, essential groceries	38.96% 60	38.96% 60	16.88% 26	3.90% 6	1.30% 2	154
Food, eating in (e.g. Pubs/Restaurants)	18.37% 27	33.33% 49	36.05% 53	10.88% 16	1.36% 2	147
Food, eating out (e.g. takeaways)	4.08% 6	19.05% 28	31.29% 46	31.29% 46	14.29% 21	147
Natural open space (e.g. not cut/used for sport)	20.41% 30	26.53% 39	40.14% 59	9.52% 14	3.40% 5	147
Community woodland	22.82% 34	21.48% 32	43.62% 65	10.74% 16	1.34% 2	149
Community nature reserve	25.00% 37	24.32% 36	37.84% 56	10.14% 15	2.70% 4	148
Locations for clubs and societies to meet	15.07% 22	26.71% 39	42.47% 62	13.01% 19	2.74% 4	146
Sports facilities	13.70% 20	34.25% 50	43.15% 63	5.48% 8	3.42% 5	146
Children's recreation facilities	11.56% 17	38.10% 56	41.50% 61	6.12% 9	2.72% 4	147
Public toilets and baby changing facilities	3.36% 5	17.45% 26	42.95% 64	26.85% 40	9.40% 14	149
Benches and/or seating throughout the Parish	13.51% 20	37.16% 55	39.19% 58	8.11% 12	2.03% 3	148
More street lighting	21.23% 31	25.34% 37	34.25% 50	13.01% 19	6.16% 9	146
Faster broadband	51.68% 77	28.19% 42	18.79% 28	0.67% 1	0.67% 1	149
Improved mobile communication	68.21% 103	21.85% 33	7.95% 12	1.32% 2	0.66% 1	151
					answered	157
					skipped	10

Something else? Please tell us. (40)

1	A post office!!!!
2	The street lighting on the main road goes off too early and makes it dangerous to walk along narrow pathways in the dark with fast traffic, whereas on the estate it stays on all night which is unnecessary
3	Leave the village alone. If people need food outlets then move into town. Community spaces will just lead to noisy kids playing football etc and ruin it for those of us that don;'t want to hear other people's kids and want to hear the birds.
4	Neutral answers are because I belive we already have these and have no need of more.
5	Large accessible pond
6	Zebra crossing
7	Fewer HGVs on the road. More housing opportunities - this is a very attractive village to live in. The village has infill development opportunities that would not blend the village with other villages, detract from the look and feel of the village or negatively impact current local residents.

Horringer cum Ickworth would be better if it had:

Please tick one box per row:

8	Community Center has toilets, If it's open more often we could use those. More well-being opportunities; yoga, facials, pedicures etc.
9	Higher standard food eating - in and out - more choice.
10	I think routes to travel the village on foot or by bike away from the A143 would improve the village. The southern end of the village is 'cut off' from most of the ammenities unless you walk alongside the A143, which is unpleasant at best and dangerous at worst. A network of foot & cylce paths to provide a safe alternative would definitely be an improvement.
11	We need pubs that are open for meals at lunchtime and evenings. More phone masts as signals are very poor.
12	The village pubs offer restaurant facilities but standards vary from day to day. There is a lack of consistency and with strong competition from Bury St Edmunds and elsewhere it is important that quality standards are high and maintained.
13	More reliable broadband
14	Need football pitches & changing rooms outside NY suggest Low Way
15	Shelters for all bus stops and better broadband & Phone connection
16	Cycle or walking path to BSE
17	The traffic through the village is so bad that it defeats the object of having public benches on the main road as it's too noisy/polluted to sit and relax.
18	When one has access to Ickworth Park the need for additional countryside aspects doesn't seem overly important to us. A village shop would be nice, like the one the Buttons use to provide or Bob and Pat Kendall's postoffice and paper shop, but it hard to see how those offerings could be profitable really in the longer term. With the super stores providing home deliveries with a broader range of offerings, the economics for a village shop don't seem strong, but convenience counts also. I think we have sufficient facilities for meetings, social activities and pubs, and we enjoy both pubs.
19	We have two pubs. We do not need any more restaurants. We have the Community Centre and the Social Club, plus the Scout Hut. There seems little need for other facilities like these in the village
20	Maintain the good bus service.
21	The street lighting on the main road is quite minimal. And although a shop would be lovely - it would have to be used by everyone.
22	Abetter bus service that's regular & on-time.
23	Traffic Calming measures, Zebra / Pelican crossing. Street Lights on road. Better footpaths / bridleways into town
24	It would be good to have a community woodland and nature reserve providing people respected the area and kept it free from litter
25	Bullet Point 4 - Agree natural open space not cut, but not that's visible on housing estates or as you come into the village. It may be good for wildlife but looks untidy
26	The village would definitely benefit with the last one, reception is non-existent
27	All of these could be ticked: if they were and we had all of it , it'd be like a town, losing the character and scale of a village
28	Some of these things we have already eg community centre for groups to meet
29	Better village connection, not sure how that would be done but there is a huge divide of old and young and nothing for the teenagers. Lots of village neighbour anxiety in some ways. (Classic village life though so...)
30	It seems that the village already has some of these (restaurants, places for clubs to meet etc., and some of the places to eat did do takeaways during lockdown). The benches on the green near the church are lovely, but why is there a massive bin situated right between two memorial benches, with the bin openings at head height when seated. The bin needs to be moved away from the benches. A bin close to the top of manor lane would be useful.

Horringer cum Ickworth would be better if it had: Please tick one box per row:	
	Some street lighting neared the end houses on Westley Lane would make it safer when crossing the road in winter, and also help indicate to drivers that they are entering the village.
31	Mobile network is non existent.
32	Improved road safety for pedestrians is desperately needed to cross the main road to the bus stop and opposite the turning to Ickworth Drive. Street lighting, particularly along The Street and the turning to Ickworth Drive is very poor and needs improving.
33	More lighting along The Street from the junction of Sharpe's Lane into the village centre.
34	- Needs a shop or somewhere to get supplies. If not staffed, could be similar to the CowShed at Bungay. Fridges, freezers and shelves with local produce - cheeses, eggs, meats, sourdough, sausage rolls, veg, frozen locally-made pizzas and curries, and lots of items from local Suffolk suppliers. (https://www.fenfarmdairy.co.uk/farmshops/). GeeGee's Bakes already doing something similar for cakes - but would be better for other healthier items. - A good quality coffee shop that serves local coffee (e.g. Butterworth & Sons). Somewhere people can meet in the daytime. - Street food vans - Good restaurants/gastropubs that people would travel from other villages to visit (e.g. The Weeping Willow @ Barrow). A credit to the Bury St. Edmunds areas. - The two pubs in the villages have a lot of room for improvement when it comes to atmosphere. Also sadly the food doesn't meet expectations for the high price. - At the Six Bells, the visible cleaning products, bright lighting, and the current colour scheme give the space a somewhat clinical feel, which is a shame. - Wine shop/bar?
35	All weather sports facility - multi-use games area - to allow kids to play football/basketball etc in winter.
36	The park provides woodland, play areas, and nature reserve.
37	Street lighting is needed in the main road as very dangerous walking at night
38	Wider pavement and crossing point to Ickworth Park. Tighter restrictions on parking for the primary school and pre-school
39	Cycle paths to BSE
40	Mobile phone signal very poor

AI Summary of responses:

Residents' main priorities are:

- Safer travel: better walking and cycling routes, wider pavements, safer crossings, traffic calming, fewer HGVs and improved street lighting. The A143 is repeatedly described as dangerous, noisy and polluted.
- Better connectivity: faster broadband, reliable mobile reception and improved bus services, particularly links with Bury St Edmunds.
- More local amenities: interest in a village shop or post office, improved food options, sports facilities and activities for young people.
- Specific suggestions: zebra or pelican crossings, bus shelters, football pitches and changing rooms, an all-weather games area, and a large accessible pond.

Views are mixed about further development. Some residents want more facilities, while others consider the existing pubs, community venues, open spaces and restaurants sufficient. Concerns include added noise, loss of village character, the financial viability of a shop, and ensuring new nature areas remain respected and litter-free.

In order to provide future space for burials, do you support a provision of a cemetery to compliment the churchyard?
Please tick one box

Answer Choices			Response Percent	Response Total
1	Yes		70.78%	109
2	No		29.22%	45
			answered	154
			skipped	13

Do you think the pavements within Horringer cum Ickworth are safe and adequate?
Please tick one box

Answer Choices			Response Percent	Response Total
1	Yes (go to Q14)		19.87%	31
2	No (go to Q13)		80.13%	125
			answered	156
			skipped	11

If you answered No to Q12, why?

Please tick all that apply

Answer Choices			Response Percent	Response Total
1	Pavements are not well connected to each other/sections are missing		52.94%	63
2	Pavements are not adequate for those with limited mobility and/or those with children		89.08%	106
3	There are built-up areas where pavements do not exist at all		40.34%	48
4	Vehicles are often parked on or overhanging pavements		56.30%	67
5	Inadequate street lighting		43.70%	52
			answered	119
			skipped	48

Something else? Please tell us. (70)

1	Pavements are overgrown, if the hedges were cut back the pavements would be a lot wider and more useable
2	Many pavements are becoming unsafe to walk on and several are very slippery as covered with moss.
3	The inadequate street lighting is on the main road late at night making it difficult for dog walkers or people returning from club/pub etc
4	The pavements are too narrow along the main road especially heading towards chedburgh. When pushing a pram, you are so close to the road at points it's scary. I don't take my son out in the village because it's too dangerous to walk anywhere along the main road. I've had some close calls.
5	Also the pavements and pathways in the village are poorly maintained. When vegetation starts growing over the pathways it takes ages for anyone to do anything about it making the situation worse. There should be a regular maintenance plan in place similar to the grass cutting around the village. Also villager's should be more responsible for management of the borders and hedges, as often this can cause narrowing and difficulty using several pathways around the village. Regular offenders should be fined or have there hedges removed by the council.
6	Pavements are not wide enough in places. It's pretty unnerving walking along the main road pavements where there are speeding lorries with arm's reach.
7	TOO MANY CARS ARE PARKED CREATING AN OBSTRUCTION. HEDGES ARE NOT KEP SUFFICIENT. TOO MANY CARS VISITING THE VILLAGEPARKED OUTSIDE PEOPLE'S HOUSES E.G. BINFIRE NIGHT, SPORTS DAYS
8	Overhanging shrubs make it difficult to walk along, too narrow especially along the street.
9	Poorly maintained pathways where gardens and hedges have been allowed to encroach over the pavements.
10	In a few places the footpath is very close to traffic on the main road and this still moves fast. It is dangerous. I tried to walk into Bury a few times and to the gym and it is nerve wracking.
11	Pavements along the main road have areas of overgrown hedges making them even narrower
12	Street lights should be switched off at 23:00 and the Church should not be lit at night. Light pollution and waste of money. Horses should not be allowed to use the footpaths on the housing estate.
13	Pavements are too narrow, have adverse camber and are dangerous. No dropped kerbs.
14	Poorly maintained

If you answered No to Q12, why?

Please tick all that apply

15	Poorly maintained. Need to be cleaned and undergrowth cut back regularly. Should be widened around the pond.
16	Hard standing path to Bury St Edmunds
17	too narrow
18	The pavements adjoining the A143 are too narrow and too close to traffic. They are also generally in poor condition.
19	Pavements from Six Bells up to Sharpes Lane are very dangerous with hedges over-hanging, and are too close to the road.
20	Pavements are far too narrow in places. There are areas where vehicles pass very close to pedestrians and there have been instances of people being hit.
21	People failing to keep hedges cut limiting access to footpaths
22	Hedges need trimming annually
23	Cars on pavements that close it completely. Often driveways are too busy. Locals should not drive but walk
24	Pavements are not wide enough
25	Width of pavements from 6 Bells to park entrance adj to Brick Kiln Cottage is reduced by vegetation and sometimes overhanging shrubbery
26	Sad to hear that some villagers on the Ickworth House side of the road who have limited mobility are unable to make their way to the community centre without support and are nervous to cross the road
27	Overgrown areas along footpaths
28	Poor quality of pavements along The Street
29	Pavement runs along the A143 needs to be widened.
30	Shrubs and hedges making some pathways almost inaccessible with overhand and encroachment onto footpath. Inconsiderate parking on footpaths.
31	Wholly inadequate provision for safe cycling in village and to Bury St Edmunds.
32	Some houses do not cut back their hedges enough to adequately allow space to access the footpath
33	Pavements are very uneven and poor quality and dangerous or impossible for those with limited mobility, older residents or young children Cars parking during school pick up and drop off times often block pavements so pedestrians have to walk into the road.
34	Pavements along The Street and beyond are too narrow and dangerous.
35	The pavement from Horringer to BSE is too narrow and in some places non existent
36	Not enough street lighting in The Street, Horringer.
37	Pavements are not cut back regularly, walking dogs is hazardous on The Street and round the pond. Leaves are not cleared making it slippery& hedges are not cut back.
38	The pavements on The Street are on one side only, are too narrow and are not well maintained both as to their surface and encroaching vegetation.
39	Pavements in the west of the village are too narrow for the speed, size and amount of traffic going through the village. Pavements are poorly maintained and uneven making them dangerous. Drainage inadequate so when it rains traffic soaks you as it goes past.
40	Particularly between Meadow Drive and Sharp's Lane area and Godfrey's Close.
41	Pavements too narrow along parts of the main road. Verge in bad shape outside Lucas and Lady Bristol cottages- cars often parked over pavement.
42	Several paths are uneven.

If you answered No to Q12, why?

Please tick all that apply

43	Some pavements are very narrow. As the road is also narrow this creates an intimidating place to walk in many places.
44	We almost walked into the road on the way to the 6 Bells as the light was so poor. I now have a head torch!
45	The pavement from The Six Bells to Sharpe's Lane and beyond is dangerous, particularly for mothers and their children walking to the school, and after living in the village for 25 years I'm just surprised we haven't had a tragedy occur in that time, given the volume and speed of the traffic that passes through the village. I believe it's only a matter of time.
46	Some residents have let their hedges overhand paving/footpaths, in some cases reducing the walking area by 50% - the parish council often mention this in the newsletter, but nothing changes.
47	Pavement on The Street is too narrow (i.e. A143).
48	Pavements on the outer edge of the village are not maintained - often become overgrown so are not wide enough for wheelchairs
49	If wanting to walk, cycle Mobility scooter into town, often over hanging branches not wide enough & rough paths
50	Pavements in bad state of repair
51	Definitely have a problem with overgrown hedgerows blocking the paths on St Leonards
52	Hedges not maintained - making it impossible to walk safely on paths
53	The speed of traffic on a road makes it dangerous to cross road. Our village is split in half by this. Traffic getting worse and less considerate. Danger to our young children who have to dash across road to get school bus
54	Speeding cars and lorries, overgrown hedges and verges
55	Paths are overgrown by shrubs that are not maintained.
56	Pavements too narrow along a main road, especially from Chevington end to the pub.
57	Pavements not well maintained- miss growing on them, cracked,adverse camber
58	There are certain parts of the village that are up to speck and then others that seem to have been forgotten. Lots of cracks and weeds growing through. The Limes
59	Not wide enough on main rd
60	Narrow
61	Narrow pavements close to a fast main road with speeding vehicles and heavy goods lorries just inches from pedestrians. Hedges that are not maintained regularly force pedestrians even closer to traffic. Poorly maintained road surfaces mean puddles form in the road and pedestrians get soaked by passing vehicles splashing puddle water over them.
62	The pavement down the main street past the low way feels dangerously close to the main road. A neighbour was hit by a car wing mirror and there have been times where it's hard to keep my dogs on the pavement. I can imagine it's difficult for parents with a pushchair/multiple children.
63	Pavement from Hornings towards village overgrown and not suitable for wheelchair.
64	We live at Horsecroft - there is no bus service.
65	Near our house many times there is always brush that needs to be trimmed back
66	Parking on grass verges on main road, churning up the grass
67	Too narrow. Too close to the road
68	Some trip hazards around residential area
69	Overhanging Hedges
70	HEDGES ON A143 AND PAVEMENTS ARE OVERGROWN

AI Summary of responses:

- Pavements are unsafe or inadequate: often too narrow, uneven, cracked, slippery, poorly maintained or missing, particularly along the A143/The Street and between Six Bells and Sharpe's Lane.
- Overgrown vegetation restricts access: hedges and shrubs reportedly reduce usable pavement width by up to 50%, prompting calls for regular maintenance and enforcement.
- Traffic is a major safety concern: speeding cars and heavy lorries pass close to pedestrians, with reports of collisions and near misses.
- Obstructive parking worsens risks: vehicles parked on pavements — especially during school and village events — force pedestrians into the road.
- Some groups are particularly affected: wheelchair users, people with limited mobility, older residents, parents with prams, children and dog walkers.
- Other infrastructure problems: poor drainage, moss and leaves, missing dropped kerbs, trip hazards, inadequate cycling provision and no bus service at Horsecroft.
- Mixed views on street lighting: some want better lighting for safety, while another view favours switching lights off at 23:00 and leaving the church unlit to reduce costs and light pollution.
- Overall concern: although one long-term resident noted no tragedy in 25 years, they felt a serious incident may be inevitable without improvements.

How safe do/would you currently feel:
Please tick one box per row:

Answer Choices	Very unsafe	Unsafe	Neutral	Very safe	Not applicable	Response Total
Walking through the village?	10.26% 16	13.46% 21	18.59% 29	56.41% 88	1.28% 2	156
Cycling through the village?	13.01% 19	26.03% 38	19.86% 29	12.33% 18	28.77% 42	146
Horse riding through the village?	6.29% 9	4.90% 7	9.09% 13	2.80% 4	76.92% 110	143
					answered	156
					skipped	11

Do you think there is safe and adequate pedestrian and cyclist connection (which may involve using roads) between:
Please tick one box per row:

Answer Choices	Yes	No	Response Total
Horringer cum Ickworth and Bury St Edmunds?	19.46% 29	80.54% 120	149
Horringer cum Ickworth and Westley?	6.12% 9	93.88% 138	147
Horringer cum Ickworth and Whepstead?	8.97% 13	91.03% 132	145
Horringer cum Ickworth and The Hospital?	10.88% 16	89.12% 131	147
Horringer cum Ickworth and Chevington	18.75% 27	81.25% 117	144
		answered	150
		skipped	17

When you are travelling out of Horringer cum Ickworth, how often do you per month:

Answer Choices	Walk	Cycle	Drive	Get driven by family/friends	Taxi	Bus	Response Total
Daily	19.23% 20	2.88% 3	73.08% 76	2.88% 3	0.00% 0	1.92% 2	104
Every weekday	8.82% 3	5.88% 2	73.53% 25	8.82% 3	0.00% 0	2.94% 1	34
Weekend only	30.00% 12	17.50% 7	27.50% 11	15.00% 6	5.00% 2	5.00% 2	40
3-4 times a week	12.50% 10	3.75% 3	76.25% 61	5.00% 4	1.25% 1	1.25% 1	80
1-2 times a week	27.42% 17	6.45% 4	29.03% 18	25.81% 16	3.23% 2	8.06% 5	62
Once a fortnight	28.00% 7	12.00% 3	20.00% 5	12.00% 3	20.00% 5	8.00% 2	25
1-2 times a month	27.27% 12	9.09% 4	9.09% 4	27.27% 12	9.09% 4	18.18% 8	44
Less often	14.60% 20	18.98% 26	0.00% 0	17.52% 24	31.39% 43	17.52% 24	137
Never	9.64% 19	23.86% 47	1.02% 2	14.21% 28	21.32% 42	29.95% 59	197
						answered	156
						skipped	11

How well do the public transport services available to Horringer cum Ickworth residents meet your needs and, for car owners, provide a viable alternative to travelling by car?

Please tick one box per row:

Answer Choices	Strongly agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly disagree	Response Total
The bus services to and from Bury St Edmunds are adequate for my needs	4.70% 7	22.15% 33	38.26% 57	23.49% 35	11.41% 17	149
Bus services to the surrounding villages meet my needs	1.39% 2	4.86% 7	70.83% 102	12.50% 18	10.42% 15	144
Bus services to nearby towns and cities (e.g. Stowmarket and Newmarket) are adequate	1.39% 2	4.17% 6	63.89% 92	19.44% 28	11.11% 16	144
The available bus services are easy and convenient to use	4.11% 6	25.34% 37	45.89% 67	19.18% 28	5.48% 8	146
The bus stops are easy to get to	10.96% 16	48.63% 71	28.08% 41	8.22% 12	4.11% 6	146
There is a safe and obvious place to stand and wait for the bus	14.97% 22	53.06% 78	17.69% 26	10.20% 15	4.08% 6	147
There is adequate information enabling me to understand which route the bus is travelling and in which direction	4.17% 6	32.64% 47	38.19% 55	18.75% 27	6.25% 9	144
There are good taxi services available	8.84% 13	31.29% 46	50.34% 74	9.52% 14	0.00% 0	147
					answered	151
					skipped	16

If there was a more frequent bus service into Bury, how often would you use it?

Please tick one box only

Answer Choices		Response Percent	Response Total
1	Daily	2.61%	4
2	About once a week	31.37%	48
3	About once a fortnight	7.19%	11
4	About once a month	5.88%	9
5	Rarely	38.56%	59
6	Not at all	14.38%	22
		answered	153
		skipped	14

The high levels of traffic and the many heavy goods vehicles using the A143 through the village are a major issue. Which of the following would you support to try to improve safety?
Please tick one box per row:

Answer Choices	Strongly agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly disagree	Response Total
Larger 30mph speed signs in the village	47.02% 71	29.80% 45	14.57% 22	6.62% 10	1.99% 3	151
Rumble strips adjacent to the village entrance signs on A143, Wesley Lane, Sharps Lane, to encourage drivers to slow down	44.00% 66	24.67% 37	18.00% 27	10.00% 15	3.33% 5	150
SLOW and 30mph painted on the A143 at regular intervals	48.37% 74	30.07% 46	13.07% 20	6.54% 10	1.96% 3	153
Double white lines (no overtaking) on the A143 all the way through the village	50.33% 76	24.50% 37	19.87% 30	4.64% 7	0.66% 1	151
20mph school zone on A143 from near the pond to beyond Meadow Drive, and extending along Meadow Drive to the school to slow traffic to make it easier for students to cross the A143 to the bus stop	49.03% 76	26.45% 41	16.13% 25	7.10% 11	1.29% 2	155
Pedestrian crossing point to the bus stop near Meadow Drive, Ickworth Park, Westley lane and Sharpe's Lane	47.74% 74	27.74% 43	16.13% 25	5.16% 8	3.23% 5	155
More electronic speed indicator signs with Automatic Number Plate Recognition (ANPR) to allow capture of evidence of speeding for provision to the police	50.98% 78	27.45% 42	14.38% 22	5.23% 8	1.96% 3	153
Wider footpaths along the A143 to allow wheelchair and electric scooter users and those with prams/child buggies etc to be safe	67.10% 104	25.81% 40	7.10% 11	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	155
Have traffic-calming features such as speed bumps to help slow traffic	30.26% 46	16.45% 25	21.05% 32	21.05% 32	11.18% 17	152
Regular cutting back of hedges and undergrowth along the A143 to keep footpaths clear and accessible	71.43% 110	24.68% 38	3.25% 5	0.65% 1	0.00% 0	154
Community speedwatch	29.14% 44	36.42% 55	23.18% 35	7.95% 12	3.31% 5	151
Lollypop person	28.77% 42	30.14% 44	32.19% 47	4.79% 7	4.11% 6	146
					answered	156

The high levels of traffic and the many heavy goods vehicles using the A143 through the village are a major issue. Which of the following would you support to try to improve safety?
Please tick one box per row:

skipped	11

Something else? Please tell us. (36)

1	I have great concern for the children trying to catch school buses in the morning and the busy road that needs crossing. There are too many near misses.
2	Wider and accessible footpath/cycle way from Horringer to Bury St Edmunds. It needs to be a solid surface and not mud!
3	It is noticeable the increase of traffic on the A143, especially the larger trucks that thunder through the village. Traffic calming would be welcomed especially as Horringer has a primary school and in the mornings college kids have to try and cross the A143 to get to the bus stops.
4	Build a bypass, or. Heavy goods vehicles should be barred. The road cannot cope with the volume of hgv's
5	Fixing the school parking issues. Great to see the traffic warden. I've never known a school like it. So many inconsiderate parents. Blows my mind.
6	Road safety in the village could be resolved by either by-passing the village or having an average speed camera at either end of the village to monitor road users.
7	20mph limit throughout the village. This has been done widely through Cornwall and Wales and it works well. It is better for safety, noise pollution and air pollution/the environment.
8	HOW ABOUT A POLICE PRESENCE ONCE IN A WHILE TO OVERSEA THE MAYHEM OUTSIDE THE SCHOOL ON MEADOW DRIVE
9	Ensure that the planned diversion of traffic from Clare isn't permitted. Reduce the speed along the A143 for its entire length.
10	clear and safe cycle path through the village all the way to BSE - this would encourage less use of car both for me and my 13 yr old who is keen to cycle to town/school but I won't allow as I consider it to be far to dangerous.
11	Traffic calming required in Westley Lane and Sharps Lane
12	All of the above!
13	Lollipop person outside school or across to bus stop
14	The volume of traffic on the A143 is only going to increase, and police/highways seem unconcerned by speed and safety issues. I think the only way to encourage people to walk and cycle is to provide a network away from the A143 which is safe and pleasent to use. Within the village this could link all residential areas and ammenities, and from the village could link to neighbouring villages and into Bury St Edmunds.
15	Divert HGV's via Horsecroft Rd
16	Zebra crossing at Ickworth Park Entrance
17	If we could wish for anything - it would be not to have all the heavy goods vehicles and lorries going through the village (if only there was a bypass that diverted the traffic somewhere other than through the village!). It's getting worse and worse and seems like there are more and more vehicles. It's the only thing that would make us consider moving as it affects quality of life and enjoyment of the home and garden. 20mph on The Street is a must. As well as electronic speed indicator signs. We need to slow down those speeding lorry drivers. It's such a shame it's so hard to cross to Ickworth - a zebra crossing would be welcome too. The heavy goods vehicles are so loud along The Street that we picked up 89 decibels in the garden. Something needs to change here.
18	Traffic controls and crossing at the entrance to Ickworth House.

The high levels of traffic and the many heavy goods vehicles using the A143 through the village are a major issue. Which of the following would you support to try to improve safety?
Please tick one box per row:

19	The A143 has been the primary access to the village forever and is now too busy, especially with heavy goods vehicles. I can't see a solution that the county could afford really without disrupting the landscape of the village and perhaps the architecture, especially as regarding the ancient cottages on The Street. I can't see the Trust giving away land for this and to do so would disrupt access to the park and the forest walk across from the ancient gate house.
20	Limit on lorry size.
21	Any measures to reduce the speed of the traffic would be good. I also wonder how many locals stick to the 30mph speed limit!
22	Car parking at the top of Meadow Drive for school drop off and access to Ickworth Park (without paying) is dangerous.
23	1. Ped crossing at bus stop nr Meadow drive - 'Good ide but not sure I would trust it and would it spoil look of village. 2. I don't think people / children should be reliant on a crossing. It is a good idea but we see many people on mobile phones whilst driving through village. would they notice a crossing?
24	Buses are too expensive to be worthwhile
25	Speed cameras are the only way we can effect change
26	The only way to help slow vehicles would be speed cameras located in the village.
27	Whole village being 20mph (then the speeders may at least do 30! It's a mind set thing. Once you accept the change and get on with your life going 20mph is super chill)
28	Speed cameras
29	Westley lane route in to the village needs something like the traffic calming measures used in Westley Village. The houses at the end of Westley lane are on a bend in the road, and the council do not maintain the verge well enough to see the oncoming traffic. the pavement doesn't extend far enough, so that pedestrians have to cross Westley Lane on a diagonal path; this takes longer to cross the road and vehicles speeding into the village often have to swerve to avoid pedestrians.
30	Pedestrian crossings are urgently needed opposite bus stop and opposite turning to Ickworth Drive. Pavement safety improvements including raised kerb and railing are vital on stretch of pavement between Meadow Drive turning and village green turning.
31	- Electronic speed indicator signs with smile/sad face depending on speed. - Change of village speed to 20miles per hour. - Zebra crossing near Ickworth Estate. - Petition to stop so many lorries going through the village.
32	The A143 is a main "A" class road carrying commuter traffic in both directions, school traffic, heavy & light commercial traffic, main bus routes, emergency vehicles. It is very unlikely that the Authorities would accept any traffic calming or reduction in speed limits.
33	30mph through hamlet of Horsecroft please - there are several driveways with poor visibility out of the houses.
34	Rumble strips would cause noise to residents nearby. Sharpes lane is a very busy cut through and a majority of cars speed. Worried if calming measures are introduced in the street A143 more cars would cut through the lane.
35	Fixed Speed Camera
36	Tighter controls and a crossing point for kids on Meadow Drive to the Primary school and pre school. There are accidents waiting to happen with parents blocking the route for the bus and ambulances and kids being dropped off on the opposite side on the road and being left to cross on their own in a dangerous place with poor visibility

AI Summary of suggestions:

- Reduce speeding: introduce 20/30 mph limits, speed cameras, electronic signs and targeted traffic-calming measures, particularly on the A143, Westley Lane and Sharps Lane.
- Provide safer crossings: add zebra or other controlled crossings near the school, bus stops, Meadow Drive and Ickworth; consider a school crossing patrol.
- Reduce HGV traffic: divert or restrict large lorries, consider a bypass and avoid routing additional traffic through the village.
- Improve school-area safety: enforce parking restrictions, manage drop-off and pick-up traffic, and increase police or warden presence.
- Improve walking and cycling routes: create continuous, accessible, all-weather paths — ideally separated from the A143 — linking homes, neighbouring villages and Bury St Edmunds.
- Upgrade roadside infrastructure: improve pavements, verges, kerbs and safety railings, and address high bus fares.
- Practical concerns: some respondents questioned whether crossings would always protect distracted pedestrians and noted that cost, road status, heritage, landscape and land constraints may limit traffic-calming or bypass options. Rumble strips and altered traffic routes could also increase noise or shift traffic into side roads.

Which local amenities do you make use of?

Please tick one box per row:

Answer Choices	Often	Sometimes	Rarely	Never	Response Total
The Church	8.16% 12	25.85% 38	40.14% 59	25.85% 38	147
Village Hall	30.52% 47	38.96% 60	24.68% 38	5.84% 9	154
Social Club	14.57% 22	29.14% 44	23.18% 35	33.11% 50	151
Play Area	6.08% 9	16.89% 25	22.30% 33	54.73% 81	148
Beauty Salons	4.08% 6	7.48% 11	12.24% 18	76.19% 112	147
Exercise Classes	6.08% 9	9.46% 14	10.81% 16	73.65% 109	148
Pub's	23.53% 36	51.63% 79	18.95% 29	5.88% 9	153
Scout Hut	3.42% 5	1.37% 2	2.74% 4	92.47% 135	146
Ickworth Park Estate	87.18% 136	8.97% 14	3.21% 5	0.64% 1	156
Pre-School	0.68% 1	0.00% 0	2.74% 4	96.58% 141	146
Primary School	6.16% 9	0.68% 1	2.74% 4	90.41% 132	146
Forest School	2.05% 3	0.68% 1	2.74% 4	94.52% 138	146
				answered	157
				skipped	10

What new or improved amenities/services would you like to see?
Please tick one box per row:

Answer Choices	Important	Not important	No opinion	Response Total
Shopping, essential groceries	67.11% 102	25.00% 38	7.89% 12	152
Food, eating in (e.g. Pubs/Restaurants)	57.05% 85	30.87% 46	12.08% 18	149
Food, eating out (e.g. takeaways)	15.75% 23	65.75% 96	18.49% 27	146
Natural open space (e.g. not cut/used for sport)	53.42% 78	25.34% 37	21.23% 31	146
Provision of allotments	34.90% 52	32.21% 48	32.89% 49	149
Locations for clubs and societies to meet	55.63% 84	21.85% 33	22.52% 34	151
Sports facilities	52.03% 77	25.00% 37	22.97% 34	148
Children's recreation facilities	64.19% 95	14.86% 22	20.95% 31	148
Public toilets and baby changing facilities	17.24% 25	49.66% 72	33.10% 48	145
Benches and/or seating throughout the Parish	53.64% 81	24.50% 37	21.85% 33	151
Dog waste bins	87.50% 133	5.92% 9	6.58% 10	152
Litter bins	85.43% 129	8.61% 13	5.96% 9	151
More street lighting	48.32% 72	30.20% 45	21.48% 32	149
Faster broadband	82.00% 123	10.00% 15	8.00% 12	150
Improved mobile communication	89.33% 134	6.00% 9	4.67% 7	150
Car parking	46.00% 69	28.67% 43	25.33% 38	150
			answered	157
			skipped	10

Do you agree that developers should be required to contribute to community facilities where this is possible?

Please tick one box

	Answer Choices	Response Percent	Response Total
1	Yes	96.62%	143
2	No	3.38%	5
		answered	148
		skipped	19

Thinking about our green spaces and open areas, please provide your views on the following:

Please tick one box per row:

Answer Choices	Strongly agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly disagree	No opinion	Response Total
Green spaces and public open areas within the village should be protected from development	85.35% 134	10.19% 16	2.55% 4	0.00% 0	1.91% 3	157
Opportunities should be taken to increase green spaces and public open areas within the village	51.61% 80	30.32% 47	9.03% 14	0.00% 0	9.03% 14	155
The separation between Horringer cum Ickworth and Bury St Edmunds/surrounding villages should be protected	73.08% 114	20.51% 32	2.56% 4	0.64% 1	3.21% 5	156
Tree and hedge planting on verges should be encouraged	43.59% 68	24.36% 38	10.90% 17	5.13% 8	16.03% 25	156
Tree and hedge planting should be required within any new developments	66.88% 105	24.20% 38	1.91% 3	0.00% 0	7.01% 11	157
Separation between two parts of the village	18.62% 27	11.72% 17	19.31% 28	11.03% 16	39.31% 57	145
					answered	158
					skipped	9

Something else? Please tell us (16)

1	Green spaces are often being parked on which really trashes the state of the grass.
2	It should not by default be 'tree and hedge planting' - there should be assessment of what is most suitable for encouraging biodiversity and carbon sequestration for the environment, which is not the same everywhere. There should be environmental assessments to understand this, either comprehensively for the village, or done in response to development proposals as part of the Biodiversity Net Gain requirements of planning regulations.
3	A dedicated safe area to allow dogs off the lead would be beneficial, as I believe exists in some other villages.

Thinking about our green spaces and open areas, please provide your views on the following:
Please tick one box per row:

4	No idea what 'separation between two parts of the village' means? Prevent the tarmac-ing of front lawns. Stop cars parking on verges.
5	We have access to 1800 acres of green spaces and public open areas with Ickworth Park. We don’t need to focus on having more.
6	Benches to enjoy green spaces, picnic benches, especially ones that can be used by wheelchair users alongside pedestrians.
7	The green space is by the Low Way is not accessible from the southern part of the village (Sharpes Green etc). Therefore it, in effect, acts as a wall separating the two parts of the village, forcing any pedestrian/cyclist trying to travel between the two onto the pavement adjoining the A143.
8	Don't understand the question
9	Improve footpaths particularly along A143
10	Comment in relation to question 21 as no box on online form: "Car parking around the school - gets very congested and people park dangerously".
11	Policy of no chemical spraying upheld
12	Be nice to be able to buy fruit veg, eggs and milk. Nice to have some no mow wild area that aren't over managed with regular ott mowing. Maybe one of those gym like play areas for where teenagers and adults. This would give the teenagers somewhere to go and things to do. Promoting health, fitness and mental wellbeing. This would avoid them being at the play park, which is too young for them, and getting sassy because they know they shouldnt be there. And give them a place where they can go and not feel like a twit.
13	I’ve put no opinion for tree and hedge planting to be encouraged on verges, because it depends where those verges are - if the planting is going to reduce visibility for drivers at junctions, then, no. If not, then, yes. Not sure what you mean by separation between two parts of the village, so have put no opinion.
14	I really do not want the low way to be turned into a development. It's the perfect place to walk dogs year round as Ickworth can get too muddy. Also I see lots of wildlife when I'm there such as birds of prey, bats and foxes.
15	I don't understand the last question
16	We need visibility on verges not more hedges that get overgrown

A Neighbourhood Plan can protect views from publicly accessible locations and sites within the village that are considered significant to the community. Can you suggest any views or sites that you think should be protected from development?
Please specify

Answer Choices		Response Percent	Response Total
1	Open-Ended Question	100.00%	68
1	Open aspect to the church over the green		
2	Land on Manor Lane and the fields at the bottom of meadow drive		
3	The space between the St Leonard's estate and Sharps green is an absolute village keeper to retain the identity of the village as well as protect flora, fauna and wildlife. The fields along the low way at the bottom of Meadow Drive and runs all along up to The Limes and towards to A143. The estate is already congested with traffic and adding any additional homes will just create more congestion as well as getting rid of the open space that current residents use to walk and develop their well being.		
4	There are fields around Horringer that are great spaces for the village to walk. The concern if these were built on is where do children go to school, as the village school has a capacity it can take. Additionally, Meadow Drive and the A143 are not adequate to take on more weight of traffic, thus how would people get in and out of the village safety and easily at peak periods.		
5	The current footprint of the viallage should be protected, failure to do so would see the village begin to merge with Bury st Edmunds and other viallages within a relatively short period of time which would spoil the character of the village and erode the community spirit.		
6	The large field that runs the length of Hornbeam Drive In Horringer.		
7	The open space from the Low Way across to Manor Lane.		
8	We should try not to infill open space with too many houses/with too dense layouts. This is bad for design, for people, and doesn't allow proper levels of open space for biodiversity or provision of areas for SuDS and other flood management options.		
9	THERE SHOULD BE NO DEVELOPMENT ON THE FARMLAND ADJACENT TO HORNBEAM DV. IF IT S SNOT TO BE FARMED IT SHOULD ENCOURAGE WILDLIFE. MANY FLORA AND FAINAAND BIRDLIFE ARE ALREADY UYSING IT		
10	NO		
11	NO FUTURE DEVELOPMENT		
12	No		
13	The church view from the road and from Ickworth The view of the Ickworth gates from the road The mature trees on the main grass area on both sides of the main road The view of the trees and the field beyond the treeline at the bottom of Meadow Drive/Hornbeam Drive The beautiful view of the fields on the right as you head down towards Bannatynes gym The open countryside views as you head south on leaving the village. The open field views either side of Staggs lane The views of the old houses along Manor drive The views across the fields on the footpaths (St Edmunds way) footpath and the footpath to clare from Horringer.		
14	Church		
15	The Low Way and Low Field. Sharps Green		
16	Ickworth park A14 New hospital		
17	Village green.		
18	Ickworth Estate, the church,		
19	Lower Way and adjacent to Ickworth Park		

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Please specify

20	Views in Ickworth park of the house, church and walled garden.
21	The Low Way area is not only a public footpath but is an essential wildlife area.
22	The green and the area around the entrance to Ickworth must be protected. The fields across the road from Street Farm should be protected.
23	Conservation Area
24	Village Green ,Manor Lane Bridleway
25	Green belt between Horringer and Bury
26	Any area near the church and Ickworth Park.
27	Any area near the church and Ickworth Park.
28	The field beyond Hornbeam Drive is used by many for walks with and without dogs. Planted with wildflowers for the past few years it has been a haven for wildlife with views across the village and beautiful open skies. It is a safe place for more vulnerable and younger community members to go independently.
29	Field adjacent to Hornbeam Drive.
30	The field on Manor Lane and the land on both sides of the A143 near Street Farm and between the Low Way and Sharpe's Lane.
31	Farmland.
32	The fields (?Hopleys farm) at the bottom of The Limes, The Oaks and Meadow Drive extending to the A143
33	Not applicable to this village
34	The Green. Other sites open to development & should be encouraged especially for younger generation
35	View across the fields looking south from the area between the two parts of the village to the south of the A143
36	All the green areas in front of Ickworth park gates. The green area's in Sharp's lane and beside Godfrey cottages. All of the pond areas (which includes the land which separates the two parts of the village).
37	All green spaces.
38	The entire village green area from the church down to the pond. Sharps Lane area.
39	The view over Hopley's field from the bottom of Meadow Drive is beautiful. And the view of the Church from the main road too.
40	The whole village
41	St Leonard's Church and the entrance to the Ickworth estate.
42	Village green, Ickworth Park.
43	The land adjacent to the Low Way footpath.
44	All conservation areas. No new housing should impede the views of those living in existing housing.
45	Only infill development not large or small development.
46	All of Horringer should be protected from developers as it will impact the village in a negative way and change the culture and the environment
47	View of the village as you drive or walk through the church, community centre - Cedar Cottage
48	The Green

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Please specify

49	Protect our trees and natural habitat for our wonderful animals that we share the space with
50	Down meadow drive to the Hopleys fields and sunsets below. It's what makes the village feel rural. Without it, we aren't. The green on the other side of the road from the church.
51	Every view over green spaces and landscapes is vitally important. It is the whole reason we chose to live here. If developers move in then we will be forced to move out.
52	Anywhere bordering Ickworth Estate
53	The meadow behind the estate. The land between the estate and the south part of the village
54	Views across the village green to the church Views across the low Way Views across sharps green
55	I just think if they are going to build anything it MUST be eco because the means are all there any developers are just lazy money grabbers who are dragging their feet because they can, because they are being let to get away with it all the time!
56	There are many, I'm sure, where residents would like to protect their views onto countryside. For us, the fields either side of Westley Lane. Also Manor Lane and the lanes and pathways that connect with it.
57	I really do not want the low way to be turned into a development. It's the perfect place to walk dogs year round as Ickworth can get too muddy. Also I see lots of wildlife when I'm there such as birds of prey, bats and foxes. Yes, as said above, I think that the low way should be protected from development. It is an area of natural beauty and a lovely place to walk year round. I often see wild animals there and interesting flora and fauna. I have also seen hedgehogs, butterflies and mice there.
58	The low way and The Street (especially the historic parts near the entrance of Ickworth Park.
59	No
60	Village Green
61	Wesley lane and sharpes lane
62	Leaving Sharpes lane towards Whepstead the settlement boundary should be protected on either side of the road.
63	The trees across the road from the houses in Hornbeam Drive
64	Village green View up Ickworth drive View over the fields at the bottom Of Meadow Drive
65	All of ickworh Estate and views
66	N/A
67	Westley Lane fields.
68	VILLAGE GREEN

answered	68
skipped	99

AI Summary of the most popular suggestions:

1. Protect the Ickworth Estate/Park, its entrance and bordering land — 15 mentions
2. Protect the Village Green/green by the church — 11 mentions

3. Protect the Meadow Drive–Hornbeam Drive–Hopleys fields — 11 mentions
4. Protect Low Way/Low Field — 9 mentions
5. Protect Sharps Green/Lane — 8 mentions
6. Protect Manor Lane and the bridleway — 5 mentions
7. Protect fields around Westley/Wesley Lane — 3 mentions
8. Protect conservation areas — 2 mentions
9. Protect Street Farm fields — 2 mentions

Overall: the strongest recurring priority is preserving green spaces, countryside and important village landscapes from development. Individual responses often mentioned several locations, so the categories overlap.

How could Horringer cum Ickworth best contribute to the global issue of decline in animal and plant species?
Please tick one box per row:

Answer Choices	Important	Not important	No opinion	Response Total
Leave verges to grow wild.	37.25% 57	46.41% 71	16.34% 25	153
Subsidised tree and hedge planting schemes for residents.	61.94% 96	25.16% 39	12.90% 20	155
Village commitment to no-mow May.	35.71% 55	44.81% 69	19.48% 30	154
Partnership with Ickworth National Trust to extend their work out into the village.	75.00% 117	16.03% 25	8.97% 14	156
Recruit volunteer Environmental Stewards to enhance areas by planting, litter picking and installing bird boxes.	76.62% 118	12.99% 20	10.39% 16	154
Campaign for nature-friendly building.	58.82% 90	20.26% 31	20.92% 32	153
Identify, improve and enhance local ponds and create new ponds	73.38% 113	13.64% 21	12.99% 20	154
Assist wildlife within the village e.g provide hedgehog routes through fences, install swift boxes, bird and bat boxes	78.85% 123	13.46% 21	7.69% 12	156
Work with local landowners to extend and reinstate hedges in and around the village and in adjoining farmland	83.33% 130	9.62% 15	7.05% 11	156
Identify notable trees in the village as "Heritage Trees" - trees that are valued by the village due to their location, age, species, size, ecological value, aesthetic appeal. These would be able to be nominated by any residents e.g. they may have been planted in memory of a friend or relative. These would be referenced in the final plan document.	75.48% 117	14.19% 22	10.32% 16	155
Create a community orchard	41.94% 65	34.19% 53	23.87% 37	155
Increase the number of street trees in the village	42.58% 66	38.06% 59	19.35% 30	155
The dark skies of the village are an asset that should be preserved and improved by reducing light pollution	63.82% 97	19.08% 29	17.11% 26	152
			answered	158
			skipped	9

Something else? Please tell us (21)

1	Why do the street lights stay on all night on the estate?
2	Agree that dark skies in the village are important, however more street lights make people feel safe when walking in the winter months when it gets dark early, as Horringer has a very large dog community.
3	Space for plant/seed swaps/produce donations. Like the phone box is for books. The growers in the village often have excess or abundance. It would be great to have a place to put these.

How could Horringer cum Ickworth best contribute to the global issue of decline in animal and plant species?
Please tick one box per row:

4	Have no idea what this last question means!!
5	No mow May is well intentioned, but research shows that there are much better ways to provide grassland or scrub habitat - only avoiding mowing for one month doesn't really allow for species to flourish and means that for much of the year a grass monoculture is still promoted, which is terrible for biodiversity. Leaving select but connected areas to grow all year round is far better and allows for better carbon sequestration in soil, greater soil health and this in turns is much better for flora and fauna.
6	If 'community' facilities are created such as an orchard then strict rules must be in pplace to prevent these becoming play areas for kids. We don't all want to hear other people's kids. I want peace and quiet and to get away from noise in my own garden and surrounding area. they already have the 'underused' playground.
7	There currently is not enough lighting for safe travel in village so do not consider light pollution a problem and would not like lighting reduced further
8	Engage with schools
9	Steward sounds to rule abiding, I don’t want someone to feel they have the power to ‘tell me off’ about my garden. Eco group, or wildlife team sound more like group work than individual power.
10	Only increase trees if you are going to look after them and keep them safe
11	We need to be careful about tree placement to avoid overhanging and creating blind spots or making it difficult to walk past. Leaves also in autumn cause problems
12	No further street lighting or new development.
13	Some of these are worth pursuing, but that anything Horringer does, we must accept will have only a marginal effect.
14	Street trees need to be maintained along the footpaths. Holly Close!
15	The stream needs cleaning out properly. The council strim the sides and the debris goes into the stream.
16	Negotiate with Hopleys for the meadow to be protected in perpetuity
17	Again, verges left uncut only if the do not pose a safely risk by obscuring sight lines for drivers and pedestrians.
18	We really like the hedghog highway idea, especially
19	Create deadwood sanctuaries. Potentially look at installing nest cams in community areas whereby the footage can be accessible to others.
20	- Make village look pretty to drive through with wildflower areas and big colourful floral displays
21	I don’t like how dark it is on the high street at night time.

How could Horringer cum Ickworth best contribute to the climate action agenda?

Please tick one box per row:

Answer Choices	Important	Not important	No opinion	Response Total
Establish a renewable energy strategy for the village.	60.39% 93	20.13% 31	19.48% 30	154
Campaign for all building work to be energy efficient.	77.92% 120	10.39% 16	11.69% 18	154
Be better serviced by public transport.	60.78% 93	15.69% 24	23.53% 36	153
Set up a car share scheme.	20.39% 31	32.89% 50	46.71% 71	152
Village-wide negotiations for solar panel installations.	50.00% 76	29.61% 45	20.39% 31	152
Subsidised tree and hedge planting schemes for residents.	56.77% 88	29.03% 45	14.19% 22	155
Provide allotments to allow more food to be grown in the village	48.05% 74	25.32% 39	26.62% 41	154
Develop improved mobile phone and internet services to allow more working from home to reduce the need to commute	79.74% 122	9.80% 15	10.46% 16	153
			answered	158
			skipped	9

Something else? Please tell us (10)

1	Reduce the need for oil fired central heating by enabling gas/solar panels etc to be more affordable & available.
2	Hardstanding pathways to bury. We should be able to safely and easily cycle/walk. Esp with pram/buggys
3	Promote community schemes for retrofit of properties to help reduce costs. There are lots of structurally similar properties on the estate and, residents willing, there could be potential for group buying to help retrofit these properties to make them vastly more efficient.
4	Clear and safe cycle path through village and into BSE
5	A village turbine?
6	Allotments feel more suitable to me for people in high flats with no gardens. People with gardens are able to dig a patch, small or big, in their garden to grow veg. If you have a garden, and want more land, that feels selfish.
7	Village-wide negotiations for heat pump installations (ground and air source).
8	Avoid becoming like 'Just Stop Oil' extremists!
9	Again, making any development be eco. The tech and knowledge is there and they are the ones that must be forced to get with the times rather than be let off the hook for throwing up poor quality innaficiant housing for quick cash. Higher fines etc. They want to build they can jolly well build something that isn't going to be a detriment to the planet.
10	All new homes should have solar panels and no gas or oil heating. Should be ground source or air source heat pumps only.

Thinking about the wider parish, to what extent do you agree or disagree with the following statements:
Please tick one box per row:

Answer Choices	Strongly agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly disagree	No opinion	Response Total
Our public footpaths, bridleways, and byways are well signposted?	5.10% 8	50.96% 80	26.11% 41	5.10% 8	12.74% 20	157
I would like there to be more or improved public footpath/bridleway/byway connections with neighbouring parishes?	45.86% 72	33.76% 53	6.37% 10	0.00% 0	14.01% 22	157
Our public footpaths, bridleways, and byways are well maintained?	4.46% 7	28.66% 45	33.76% 53	14.65% 23	18.47% 29	157
					answered	158
					skipped	9

Does your mobile connection impact your ability to complete tasks?
Please tick one box

	Answer Choices		Response Percent	Response Total
1	I am unable to do important tasks.		14.56%	23
2	I occasionally have issues completing tasks.		42.41%	67
3	I never have any problems completing tasks.		6.33%	10
4	It frequently prevents me from completing tasks.		17.09%	27
5	I am usually able to complete tasks.		13.92%	22
6	Not applicable		5.70%	9
			answered	158
			skipped	9

Does your mobile connection impact your ability to work from home?
Please tick one box

	Answer Choices		Response Percent	Response Total
1	I am unable to work from home		4.55%	7
2	I occasionally have issues completing work tasks		25.97%	40
3	I never have any problems completing work tasks		4.55%	7
4	Not applicable		26.62%	41
5	It frequently prevents me from completing work tasks		9.74%	15
6	I am usually able to complete work tasks		10.39%	16
7	I don't work from home		18.18%	28
			answered	154
			skipped	13

Does your internet connection impact your ability to complete tasks?
Please tick one box

	Answer Choices		Response Percent	Response Total
1	I am unable to do important tasks.		1.27%	2
2	I occasionally have issues completing tasks.		39.49%	62
3	I never have any problems completing tasks.		12.74%	20
4	It frequently prevents me from completing tasks.		9.55%	15
5	I am usually able to complete tasks.		26.75%	42
6	Not applicable		10.19%	16
			answered	157
			skipped	10

Does your internet connection impact your ability to work from home?

Please tick one box

	Answer Choices		Response Percent	Response Total
1	I am unable to work from home		1.30%	2
2	I occasionally have issues completing work tasks		25.32%	39
3	I never have any problems completing work tasks		7.14%	11
4	Not applicable		26.62%	41
5	It frequently prevents me from completing work tasks		6.49%	10
6	I am usually able to complete work tasks		13.64%	21
7	I don't work from home		19.48%	30
			answered	154
			skipped	13

About your broadband (internet) and mobile connection

Please tick one box per row:

Answer Choices	Unstable	Slow	Satisfactory	Good	Excellent	Response Total
What is your internet connection like?	4.52% 7	27.74% 43	38.71% 60	22.58% 35	6.45% 10	155
What is your mobile connection like?	38.46% 60	31.41% 49	21.79% 34	6.41% 10	1.92% 3	156
					answered	156
					skipped	11

What forms of communication are important to you for learning about what is going on in the village?
Please tick one box per row:

Answer Choices	Not important	Important	Very important	Response Total
The Horringer Diary	7.59% 12	53.16% 84	39.24% 62	158
The Horringer Podcast	48.32% 72	36.91% 55	14.77% 22	149
Parish Council Noticeboards	27.89% 41	57.14% 84	14.97% 22	147
Community Centre Noticeboards	27.89% 41	61.22% 90	10.88% 16	147
Flyers sent with mail	38.51% 57	50.68% 75	10.81% 16	148
Horringer village website	34.69% 51	48.98% 72	16.33% 24	147
Horringer cum Ickworth Parish Council website	43.84% 64	43.84% 64	12.33% 18	146
Horringer Facebook pages	35.14% 52	39.19% 58	25.68% 38	148
Via the village groups that I am a member of	34.51% 49	42.25% 60	23.24% 33	142
			answered	158
			skipped	9

What other forms of communication are important to you? (15)

1	The Facebook page is the best and quickest way to communicate throughout the village. More should be done to encourage social media services throughout the village.
2	IT WOULD BE NICE IF BROADBAND FROM OTHER THAN THE CURRENT ONE WAS AVAILABLE EG VIRGIN MEDIA
3	WORD OF MOUTH
4	Email In person
5	It would be nice to have an IG # Meeting and chatting to people, so sociable gatherings.
6	Signpost events on he Green to encourage attendance
7	Not everyone has social media or uses it
8	Telephone
9	Being able to walk around the village and talk to people (if road noise allows).
10	Not a member of any village groups, but we communicate with neighbours and friends.
11	Radio Suffolk RWS fm
12	Direct personal contact
13	Websites are great for general information. But they aren't something I check regularly to find out what events are coming up.
14	I probably pay most attention to flyers and the Horringer village Facebook group

What forms of communication are important to you for learning about what is going on in the village?

Please tick one box per row:

	15	Rely on Facebook

Do you think Horringer cum Ickworth needs more homes?

Please tick one box

Answer Choices			Response Percent	Response Total
1	Yes, we need a lot more		3.23%	5
2	Yes, we need a few more		41.29%	64
3	No, the current level is about right		55.48%	86
			answered	155
			skipped	12

Other, please specify (18)

1	I do not believe that planning decisions should be devolved to village level
2	I think infill is the way to go and to include starter homes and sheltered housing for older people.
3	AFFORDABLE HOMES FOR YOUNG FAMILIES / LOCAL PEOPLE
4	there are tonnes of new homes within a short radius of here.
5	Only if they are built with enough space rather than cramped in with no reasonable garden, and infrustructure (schools, roads etc) can support it.
6	Specific need for smaller houses genuinely affordable to rent or buy
7	We need more homes for first time buyers and young families.
8	All areas need homes but not to the detriment of the whole village
9	Low cost homes for first time buyers.
10	For specific purposes only, e.g. as Q35 below, not open market housing other than the site off Glebe Close as already included in draft Local Plan
11	individual homes only.
12	But perhaps a few for young and older people would be a good idea - smaller properties
13	I don't know. There are so many housing developments in BSE I'm worried about overprovision
14	Social housing for sons and daughters Wheelchair accessible housing
15	Not too many, just a few more affordable homes for young families. No big developments. Especially not on the low way.
16	More homes more traffic more noise.
17	Pre-school should be moved off Meadow Drive.
18	It is alre\ady too full. There are better places for more homes

What importance do you attach to the following reasons for new housing in Horringer cum Ickworth?

Please tick all that apply

Answer Choices			Response Percent	Response Total
1	To enable young people to remain the village		74.81%	98
2	To enable older people to move to suitable accommodation		54.20%	71
3	To maintain sufficient use of village services and amenities		42.75%	56
4	To fund improvements to the community		32.06%	42
5	To meet a general need for more housing		38.17%	50
6	Other (please specify):		16.03%	21
			answered	131
			skipped	36

Other (please specify): (21)

None
GENERALLY TOO MANY 3-4 FAMILY HOSES ARE BEING BUILT ELSWHERE. THOUGHT SINGLE OCCUPANCY IS RISINGTOO FEW HOUSES ARE BUILT FOR THEM RESULT - SINGLE IN LARGE FAMILY HOUSE
None
there is no need for new homes here... there are plenty of new developments within a short distance from here. I find this idea that kids need to live in the village all rather weird particularly as most of them sell the family home when the parents pass away.
None
To meet local housing need, especially social housing
There is enough housing in Horringer, increasing it would lead to crowding.
No room
We don't need any more housing.
No need for new homes in the village.
I think there is plenty of accommodation for the older generation, but there is nothing for young adults growing up in the village if they wish to stay and start families.
Of no importance to me
These are leading questions that will bring a biased overall conclusion

How many new houses do you think Horringer cum Ickworth needs in the next 20 years?

Please tick one box

	Answer Choices		Response Percent	Response Total
1	0		22.88%	35
2	1-10		17.65%	27
3	11-25		19.61%	30
4	26-50		15.03%	23
5	Over 50		3.27%	5
6	Unsure		21.57%	33
			answered	153
			skipped	14

Other, pleae specify (7)

1	Infill development or redesign of older properties only rather than using green and open spaces. Once they are gone they are lost forever.
2	Too many homes would lead to traffic issues, could attract people who do not appreciate village life and strain existing resources
3	To meet needs in Q34 & 35 above
4	It would be nice to have more affordable homes, but not at the expense of the natural beauty of some green spaces.
5	Twenty years is a long time to predict what the levels of migration and what people can afford in 20 years
6	Not enough services to support more housing. School and pre school already has major traffic problems.
7	We need space, fresh air and no more trraffic

What scale would you prefer any future development to take?

Please tick one box

	Answer Choices		Response Percent	Response Total
1	No homes		29.93%	44
2	Developments of 6-10 homes		16.33%	24
3	Developments of more than 50 homes		1.36%	2
4	Single homes (infill)		19.73%	29
5	Developments of 11-20 homes		15.65%	23
6	Developments of up to 5 homes		10.88%	16
7	Developments of 21-50 homes		6.12%	9
			answered	147
			skipped	20

Other, please specify (11)

1	I do not believe that planning decisions should be devolved to village level: at a wider geographic scale, any of the above options may be most appropriate
2	Developments of up to 20 homes, but some small developments/single homes as well.
3	Unsure
4	Depending upon the applicable land, all of the above could apply.
5	and infill where possible
6	No large developers that really do not care about the area or environmental issues
7	N/A
8	Preferably a number of small developments rather than large scale.
9	I really don't know.
10	All depends where the proposed development is located.
11	This really depends on the identified potential site, generally in favour nof smaller developments

How important do you think the following types of homes should be in any future development?
Please tick one box per row:

Answer Choices	Not important	Important	Very important	Response Total
Flats	82.11% 101	15.45% 19	2.44% 3	123
Terraced homes	51.97% 66	40.16% 51	7.87% 10	127
Semi-detached homes	32.79% 40	61.48% 75	5.74% 7	122
Detached homes	42.02% 50	48.74% 58	9.24% 11	119
Bungalows	28.80% 36	56.80% 71	14.40% 18	125
1 bedrooms homes	52.07% 63	40.50% 49	7.44% 9	121
2 bedrooms homes	31.09% 37	60.50% 72	8.40% 10	119
3 bedrooms homes	30.17% 35	59.48% 69	10.34% 12	116
4 bedrooms homes	50.89% 57	43.75% 49	5.36% 6	112
5+ bedrooms homes	81.82% 90	12.73% 14	5.45% 6	110
Self-build plots	64.41% 76	30.51% 36	5.08% 6	118
Homes for those with special needs	39.02% 48	55.28% 68	5.69% 7	123
Homes for older people	28.46% 35	58.54% 72	13.01% 16	123
Shared-ownership homes	55.83% 67	36.67% 44	7.50% 9	120
Social rented homes	59.66% 71	31.09% 37	9.24% 11	119
Multi-generational homes – Lifetime Homes (Homes that are more easily adaptable for lifetime use at minimal cost.)	44.17% 53	47.50% 57	8.33% 10	120
			answered	141
			skipped	26

Do you feel there is a need in Horringer for a community energy scheme to support the following:
Please tick one box per row

Answer Choices	Strongly agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly disagree	No opinion	Response Total
Quality insulation	37.24% 54	33.10% 48	6.21% 9	2.07% 3	21.38% 31	145
Solar panels	34.48% 50	28.28% 41	9.66% 14	3.45% 5	24.14% 35	145
Battery storage	25.52% 37	21.38% 31	11.03% 16	5.52% 8	36.55% 53	145
Retrofit insulation	25.69% 37	31.94% 46	6.94% 10	2.78% 4	32.64% 47	144
					answered	146
					skipped	21

Something else? Please tell us (11)

1	The village is reliant on oil and needs to have alternative solutions that are reliable and affordable.
2	Many houses in the village would benefit from solar/battery storage. Also external cladding/hardie board retro fit systems help improve property insulation.
3	Wider housing surveys to both identify issues and opportunities (such as those above) but also details such as airtightness. People are not well educated on this stuff and there would be a benefit to providing workshops to help people learn more about why/how British houses are generally inefficient and what can be done to improve them.
4	Heath pumps
5	District heating systems Power generation schemes
6	The installation of an air source heat pump community scheme.
7	Existing government schemes available
8	Publicity perhaps,then leave it to individuals. We are a small villageand any scheme for the village would be expensive & probably not cost effective
9	Footpaths that go the whole way to town safely
10	Could look at installing solar panels on buildings such as the community centre and village school. I have left my opinion as no opinion as I don't know how efficient they would be. Swaffham Prior Heat Network is a good example of how some villages have switched from oil reliance which deters younger purchasers.
11	Conversion away from oil heating maybe

What do you consider the most important factors to be considered when identifying sites for new housing in Horringer cum Ickworth?

Please tick all that apply

	Answer Choices		Response Percent	Response Total
1	Sites should be brownfield (e.g. previously developed, either old homes or business premises)		83.33%	120
2	Sites should be greenfield (e.g. gardens, farmland)		13.19%	19
3	Sites should be within the existing footpint of the village		58.33%	84
4	Development should not impact on historic/listed buildings/the conservation area or their settings		77.08%	111
5	Sites should be exception sites (development on land in close proximity to the built-up area that would not usually secure planning, but this is granted on an “exceptional” basis if the homes that are built remain affordable for local people in perpetuity.)		22.92%	33
			answered	144
			skipped	23

Other, please specify (12)

1	We must preserve the reason residents move and live in the village. It is open spaces and not overcrowding that attracts people here.
2	AFFORDABLE HOUSING
3	Horringer does not have the infrastructure to support further development and the rural feel would be lost.
4	Already too much traffic. No more needed.
5	No further development
6	No more new houses.
7	No development in the village
8	Sites should not cause a detriment to existing housing, e.g. by increased run off leading to flooding.
9	Not sure if developers are that trustworthy
10	There is probably a grounds for all of these, but with consideration given to each unique site. It’s a difficult question to answer in general terms.
11	|ll new builds should be Eco-friendly (good insulation, renewable source heating, solar panels, carbon neutral).
12	Arable farmland not gardens

Are there any sites you think are most suitable for development within or around Horringer cum Ickworth?

Please tick one box

Answer Choices			Response Percent	Response Total
1	Yes		27.86%	39
2	No		72.14%	101
			answered	140
			skipped	27

Please specify (42)

1	Please keep the fields along the low way at the bottom of Meadow drive and to the right and left of it as open spaces. Also the gap between St Leonard's estate and Sharps Green.
2	Land near junction of Westley Lane.
3	I think sections of the field to the southeast of the estate would be okay if done sensitively, but this would have to be well spaced and as there is a significant risk of surface water flooding in the area, this would be well thought out to avoid exacerbating the risk. It should also be used to significantly encourage biodiversity.
4	TO THE RIGHT OF WESTLEY ROAD
5	MANOR LANE
6	Unsure
7	Field on Manor Lane, Field off Westley Lane, Low Way to the main road. Field of Sharps lane.
8	Chevington Road with access from A143.
9	Infill areas, connecting the separate parts of the village make most sense. This would not detract from the village feel, not increase the village's footprint and provide additional housing options.
10	Surrounding fields not being used for farming
11	near existing St Leonards Park
12	large gardens possibly?
13	If developement was not over-dense and sympathetic in stlye and design, then many of the fields in and around Horringer could support houses. However, I am sceptical that developers would be amenable to fewer, better quality units!
14	The redevelopment of the housing at Godfreys Close.
15	Probably the South side of the village to even it up
16	Low Way field for sports facilities
17	Opp Horringer Pk corner of Westley Lane
18	I agree to extending further down Sharpe's Lane and not at teh back of houses (Oxford Uni land.) More for affect at back of houses to Sharpe's lane and traffic onto Chevington Rd
19	Area in the Street the extends to Glebe Close
20	Westley Lane junction East of main development Manor Lane
21	Manor Lane
22	Low Way field
23	Only one is land between the edge of the village and Street Farm on the north side of the A143.
24	The field on the right when coming into the village from bury st edmunds (also sides onto the Westley road).

Are there any sites you think are most suitable for development within or around Horringer cum Ickworth? Please tick one box	
25	SW/Glebe Close/opposite Godfrey's Close and Manor Lane (Left hand side)
26	Manor Lane
27	I worry about Hopley's dog walking field being developed.
28	Sites near existing recent development "sprawl" should be avoided.
29	Fields near Sharpes Lane
30	Chevington Rd off Glebe Close; Top of Westley Lane; Spare plot in Manor Lane; Land south of Low Way via Leonards Park
31	Small developments east of Hornbeam Dv and/ or north of Westley Rd jct
32	Bottom of Meadow drive other side of the stream
33	The site between Westley lane and going into bury where the cycle path was installed
34	Infill
35	Chevington road site just past Sharpes lane. Access should be from main road as Glebe Close is not suitable
36	First field on the left once you have gone through the wood leaving horringer towards Haverhill
37	Field on Glebe Close. Fields opposite low way.
38	Field adjacent to Westley Rd opposite Hornings Park. Field adjacent to Hornbeam Drive.
39	Field on Glebe Close. Land Off Westley Lane and the A143 (Google Maps coordinates 52°13'39.0"N 0°40'30.5"E)
40	No development needed
41	Arable land
42	Any development will increase traffic

AI Summary of suggested sites:

The most popular suggestions in the selected responses were:

1. **Westley Lane/Westley Road junction and adjoining land** — the leading suggestion, with around **10 mentions**.
2. **Manor Lane and the Low Way/Meadow Drive areas** — each received around **7 mentions**.
3. **Glebe Close area** — around **6 mentions**.
4. **Sharpes Lane area** — around **5 mentions**.
5. **Chevington Road area** — around **4 mentions**.
6. **Small-scale infill within the existing village footprint** — mentioned occasionally.

Across these suggestions, respondents repeatedly called for **low-density, sympathetic development**, safe access from main roads, flood-risk mitigation, protection of biodiversity, and preservation of valued open spaces.

Would you like to move house at some point in the future?

Please tick one box

Answer Choices			Response Percent	Response Total
1	Yes, within the next year (go to Q 43)		5.44%	8
2	Yes, within 1 – 5 years (go to Q 43)		10.20%	15
3	Yes, but don't know when (go to Q 43)		29.25%	43
4	No (go to end of questionnaire)		55.10%	81
			answered	147
			skipped	20

Other, please specify (11)

1	Potentially to a bungalow within the village if affordable!
2	Within the village
3	Only if the village changes and no longer meets my needs for peace and quiet, rural feel and access to green and quiet spaces rich in wildlife. Once I feel this is no longer available I will move to a new area where I still feel its rural.
4	We may need to downsize at some point but unsure when
5	Possibly downsizing once children have moved on and retirement has taken place.
6	I love my home and garden. For as long as I am able to afford help I wish to remain!
7	possibly - dependent on circumstances.
8	We have lived in Horringer for 53 years and last year moved from a house to a bungalow (staying in the village).
9	Unsure - depends on family
10	I would like to move out of my parent's house and buy a first time home with my partner (preferably in Horringer).
11	We are renters and will most likely head back to the USA

If you answered "yes" to Q42, would you want to move:

Please tick one box

Answer Choices			Response Percent	Response Total
1	Within Horringer cum Ickworth		61.02%	36
2	Elsewhere in Suffolk		16.95%	10
3	To a neighbouring parish		3.39%	2
4	Outside Suffolk		18.64%	11
			answered	59
			skipped	108

Other, please specify (13)

1	Horringer or within West Suffolk.
2	Anywhere I can get field views, access to nature and wildlife and get away from noise.
3	Don't know location at this stage
4	We will likely sell our home and return to our stateside permanent residence in 4-5 years. We are approaching and age where maintaining two homes will become an increasing burden, though we LOVE Horringer and have many friends here.
5	Bury St Edmunds
6	Horringe/Bury St Edmunds
7	I've only lived here for 6 months so hard to know!
8	Into Bury St Edmunds town
9	or abroad
10	Don't know
11	I would like to move to a terraced or semi-detached property with a minimum of 2 beds in Horringer. My partner and I are in our late twenties/early thirties and would like to raise a family here.
12	When the kids have left home and we are retired we may move to the coast.
13	Unsure, it would be a retirement move

If you answered "yes" to Q42, what are your main reasons for wanting or needing to move

Please tick one box per row:

Answer Choices	Not important	Important	Very important	Response Total
To be closer to family or friends	50.98% 26	39.22% 20	9.80% 5	51
To have a larger garden	70.37% 38	24.07% 13	5.56% 3	54
To have a smaller garden	66.07% 37	21.43% 12	12.50% 7	56
To be closer to facilities such as shops, doctors or public transport	45.28% 24	37.74% 20	16.98% 9	53
To be closer to schooling	86.79% 46	13.21% 7	0.00% 0	53
To be closer to work/new job	71.15% 37	23.08% 12	5.77% 3	52
To make it easier to receive care/support	63.64% 35	25.45% 14	10.91% 6	55
To be in a more affordable area	69.23% 36	23.08% 12	7.69% 4	52
To provide care/support to family/friends	70.59% 36	27.45% 14	1.96% 1	51
To have a smaller home	46.67% 28	33.33% 20	20.00% 12	60
To move to a more accessible home	60.71% 34	26.79% 15	12.50% 7	56
To have a larger home	68.52% 37	22.22% 12	9.26% 5	54
To be less reliant on driving a car	38.18% 21	40.00% 22	21.82% 12	55
			answered	66
			skipped	101

Other, please specify (8)

1	Ideally a bungalow within the village to enable continuity of access to everything we enjoy now.
2	Access to green space and rural life.
3	To own a home for the first time
4	Main reason to get away from busy A143
5	To own our first home together
6	Looking to move to a home suitable for a young family.
7	see above
8	To retire to small holding with land subject to available funds. Location dependent upon availability at the time.

If you answered "yes" to Q42, and want to move within Horringer cum Ickworth, how many bedrooms would you need?
Please tick one box

	Answer Choices		Response Percent	Response Total
1	1		2.13%	1
2	2		27.66%	13
3	3		42.55%	20
4	4		17.02%	8
5	Other (please specify):		10.64%	5
			answered	47
			skipped	120

Other (please specify): (5)

1	not applicable
2	N/A
3	n/a
4	5
5	3-4

If you answered "yes" to Q42, and would like to move within Horringer cum Ickworth, but haven't yet, is this because of a lack of suitable properties being available?
Please tick one box

	Answer Choices		Response Percent	Response Total
1	Yes		32.61%	15
2	No		41.30%	19
3	Other		26.09%	12
			answered	46
			skipped	121