



Yelling Parish Plan

A report by the Yelling Parish Plan
Project Team, August 2011



Introduction

Why Create a Yelling Parish Plan

Welcome to the findings of the Yelling Parish Plan. This report is designed to present an analysis of the data received in response to the Parish Plan questionnaire of 2011.

A Parish Plan is a scheme to help rural communities have a greater say in their own affairs. In 2000 the government published a White Paper ***Our Countryside: the future***, which set out the Government's plans for the countryside. This white paper launched the concept of parish plans, whose purpose is to: *"... set out a vision of what is important, how new development can best be fitted in, the design and quality standards it should meet, how to preserve valued local features and to map out the facilities and services which the community needs to safeguard for the future."*

Thus, creating a Parish Plan allows the people who live in the village to decide how we want Yelling to be in the future and how to achieve it. Without a clear sense of what the village wants, the Parish Council and Huntingdonshire District Council cannot provide Yelling with the right resources focused on the right priorities. We have to compete for resources and so we must make sure we get our share from government and that we use those resources wisely.

Who Has Done The Work

A project team was established by the Parish Council to design and issue a survey to Yelling residents, the results of which were compiled into this report.

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How Did We Involve The Community

In May 2011 an online survey was set up and an email invitation to complete the survey was sent to all residents for whom the project team had email addresses. A link to the survey was also included in the Yelling Village Website for the benefit of those residents who are online but for whom we did not have email addresses. In addition, hard copies of the questionnaire were hand delivered to residences with no known email address. A drop box was placed outside the Village Hall to facilitate the collection of the completed hard copy surveys, whilst preserving anonymity. Editions of the "Your Yelling" newsletter referred to the survey and included links to it.

Three weeks after the initial survey launch reminders were emailed and hand delivered to Yelling residences to remind villagers of the importance of completing the survey before the closing date at the end of June.

An excellent response rate was achieved. One hundred and nine (109) responses were received from the, approximately, 125 residences in the village. It should be noted that

some residents provided individual responses, whilst others preferred to respond on a household basis. The breakdown of the origination of the 125 responses is as follows:

- 45 were received in response to the email invitation
- 45 were input via the Yelling website link
- 19 were hard copy responses.

As the survey responses were anonymous, no further origination analysis is possible.

Our Community

Yelling is a Cambridgeshire village with a population of approximately 260, located in the southeast of the district of Huntingdonshire. It is a linear village built on clay, whose name is recorded in the Domesday survey of 1086 as Gellinge. It consists of about 125 dwellings, and the architecture ranges from 16th century thatched and half-timbered cottages to modern houses.

Yelling's Norman style church, the Holy Cross, dates back to the 12th century and is situated in the village's conservation area. There is also a Baptist Chapel, built in 1850, and a former school building, now used as the village hall.

The village hall has become a valuable facility for the village. It has played host to a number of activities and groups over the years, including Harvest Suppers, Brownies, the WI, dance classes, quizzes and wedding receptions. Yelling and District WI covers the villages of Papworth St Agnes, Toseland, Graveley and Yelling.

Among interesting personalities connected with the parish must be mentioned the Rev. Henry Venn (1725–97), one of the prominent leaders of the Evangelical revival in the Church of England, who moved to the parish in 1770 and remained Rector of Yelling until his death 27 years later.

The village's Parish Council was formed in 1894 and minutes still exist from this date. The Council has a precept and consists of 7 members who elect their Chairman each year and all serve for a term of 4 years after which they have to stand for re-election.

Industry in the village is now restricted to agriculture, but in past times, the village supported six farmers, a carpenter and builder, two shopkeepers, a blacksmith, a boot and shoe maker, a saddle maker who was also the publican of the White Swan, and two carriers. Today there are only two resident farmers and none of the other crafts remain.

The surrounding countryside is fairly flat, with some gentle undulations, but the village itself is in a pronounced valley. The land is predominantly used for arable farming of crops such as wheat, barley and rape.

Summary of Key Findings

The majority of survey respondents are concerned about the speed, volume and weight of the traffic passing through Yelling, and there is strong support for traffic calming measures, especially vehicle size restrictions. In fact, a majority said they would be prepared to pay higher council tax to fund traffic calming. Some have expressed the opinion that the traffic problem has worsened since the opening of the Papworth Everard bypass.

Public transport is regarded as a serious problem by a minority of respondents, although a majority believe there is a need for public transport even though it does not affect them personally. There is little evidence that residents have been unable to get to the doctor's surgery or hospital appointments etc.

There is general support for improving local services, with the most popular options being a central newspaper pick-up point and a mobile shop.

The maintenance of the roads in and around Yelling is regarded as poor, and some believe this is due to an increase in the volume of through traffic. The vast majority support the need for a paved footpath along the whole length of the High Street. Again, the traffic issues have a bearing on the need for an improvement in this respect.

The idea of street lighting in Yelling is opposed by a significant majority. It should be born in mind that an absence of street lighting rules out certain types of traffic calming, e.g. chicanes.

The speed of broadband in Yelling is a source of frustration, with most respondents finding it slow. Indeed, the economic & social importance of access to fast broadband is recognised by both the Government and Cambridgeshire County Council who have announced that funding is to be provided to bring superfast broadband to 90% of premises in the county. There is a risk that Yelling could be left in the Broadband slow lane.

Although crime and anti-social behaviour are not perceived as problems in Yelling, almost half of respondents said they would like more police presence and crime updates.

Three quarters of respondents use the village's social and leisure facilities, and less than half would like additional facilities. The majority are not in favour of providing more facilities for the young or retired members of the community, while a sizeable minority believe a children's playground is important. Only a minority think that the Village Hall should be replaced, and the most favoured enhancement is improvement to the internal appearance.

Retention of Yelling's appearance and character is important to a large majority, while a smaller majority believe that improvements to its appearance are needed. Just under half of respondents feel that more should be done to help wildlife in the local environment.

Most think there is no room for additional house building in the village. Most of the minority who favour additional house building say that it should be for families.

The survey questions relating to demographics revealed that the largest age grouping for respondents is 45 - 60, closely followed by 61 - 75, and then 30 - 44. The most popular household size is 2, and the majority of respondents have lived in Yelling for less than 20 years.

A total of 260 responses were received when residents were asked what three aspects of living in Yelling they liked. An analysis of the responses found that the most popular aspects were: the people, the environment, the quiet and the location.

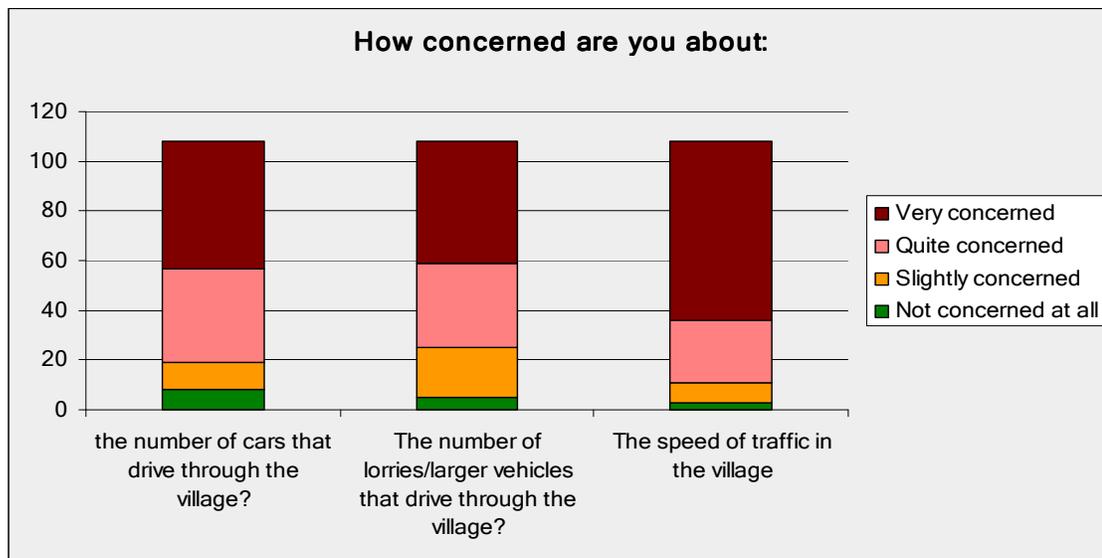
On the other side of the coin, an analysis of the 154 comments about what residents did not like about Yelling life found the most common aspects were: the road traffic, a lack of shopping / social facilities, poor road maintenance and slow broadband.

Survey Findings

Traffic Through Yelling

The vast majority of respondents are concerned about the volume, speed and size of vehicles driving through Yelling.

How concerned are you about:					
Answer Options	Very concerned	Quite concerned	Slightly concerned	Not concerned at all	Response Count
the number of cars that drive through the village?	51	38	11	8	108
The number of lorries/larger vehicles that drive through the village?	49	34	20	5	108
The speed of traffic in the village?	72	25	8	3	108

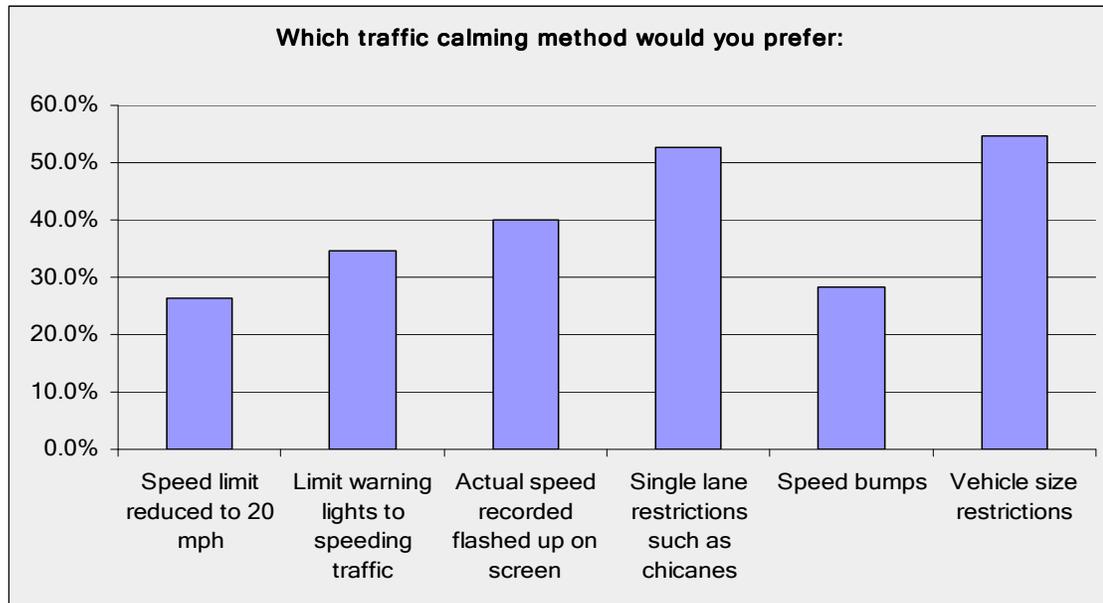


A resident commented:

“Have recently seen in Bourne, speed limit signs stuck onto wheelie bins, on bin day its quite a sight! Would certainly make drivers think.”

Traffic Calming Preferences

85% of respondents are in favour of traffic calming measures. The most favoured forms of calming are vehicle size restrictions & single lane restrictions,



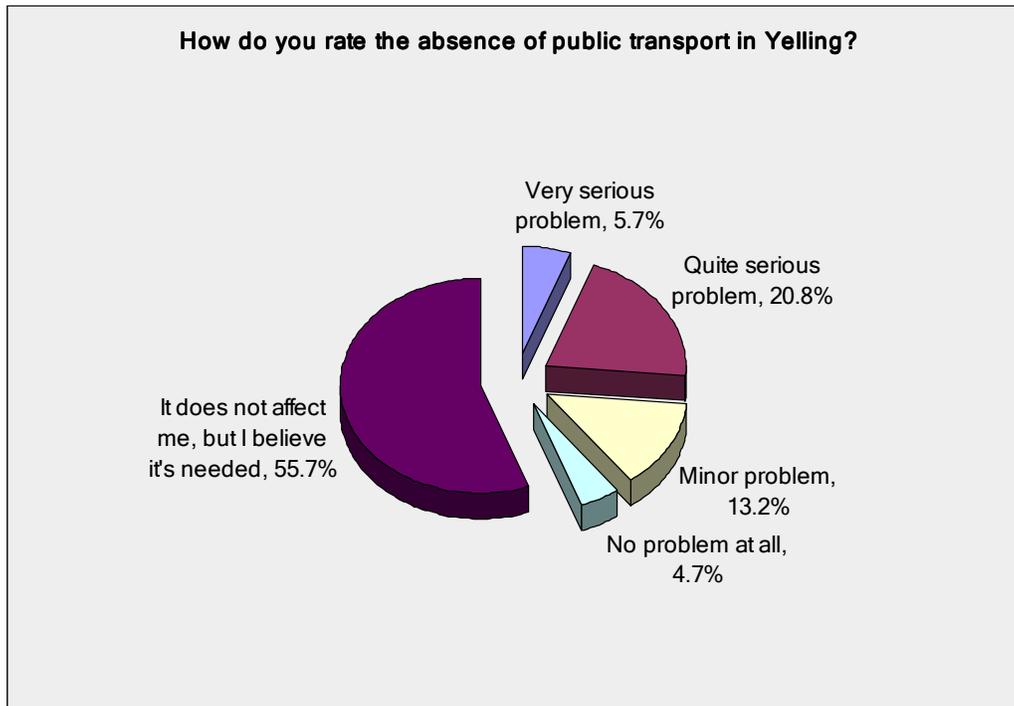
The majority of respondents (62%) said they would be prepared to pay a higher council tax to assist with the funding of traffic calming measures.

Examples of the comments made regarding traffic are:

- We would like our children to live to become adults.
- The volume of traffic has increased greatly since the bypass.
- Main concern is the volume of traffic - using us as a rat run
- A full pathway through the village
- Re traffic calming, 1) It does not work, 2) It completely spoils a village
- Speed limit especially important in parts of village with no footpath
- Chicanes and speed bumps cause gear changing and therefore noise and pollution
- Some indication of horses on the road.
- The increase in traffic was after the opening of the Papworth bypass.
- Our village should not be signed as a diversion route when other roads are closed.
- Since the Papworth Bypass opened the traffic has increased considerably.
- The Longsands school bus drives far too fast through the village.
- Traffic increased after the Papworth by-pass completed.
- When there are accidents on the 428 the traffic should come only in one direction, we cannot cope with 2 constant lanes of traffic.

Public Transport

When asked “How do you rate the absence of public transport in Yelling?”, a minority of respondents (27%) feel that it is a serious problem. However, the majority of respondents (56%) feel that public transport is needed, even though it does not affect them, as they appear to recognise that there are minority groups in the village who have no transport of their own. Examples of this appear in the comments below.

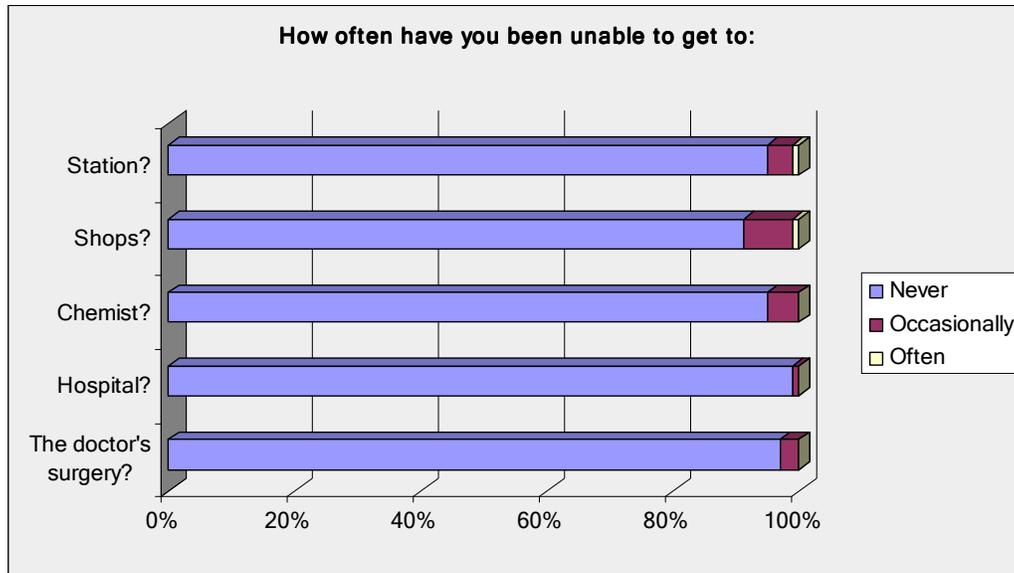


Comments on Public Transport include:

- Our children would use it.
- Obviously significantly affects anyone who is not a car driver.
- Some people don't drive.
- We are all car dependant but that poses problems for those unable to drive.
- It has not been a problem up until now, however it would be very helpful in the future as my children grow up I am sure I would value some public transport.
- Ageing population requires public transport
- Be nice now that the children are older so they can have their own independence
- Usage would be dependent on frequency of service and reliability
- I want to go to Cambridge. I use my car but would consider a bus if available.
- We have a proportion of elderly residents who rely on others for transport.
- This would affect my son so I will answer the following questions on his behalf.
- Unless a service was provided say once an hour, I cannot see that it would be worthwhile - and the cost would be prohibitive.
- When youngsters want to go to town to see friends.
- Is not a problem for me, but would be better for kids if there were a reliable bus service.

In reply to the question “*If there was a bus service to St Neots, would you use it?*” only 15% said they would use it with any frequency.

When asked “How often have you been unable to get to the doctor’s surgery, the hospital, the chemist, the shops or the station?” the survey found there were few cases where this was a problem:



The following comments were made regarding public transport:

- Perhaps a bus service to St Neots railway station would be useful
- A bus service to Papworth would be most useful for those wishing to travel to Cambridge, St. Ives etc.
- But my children are unable to get to these places without me
- More formal arrangements of giving lifts to fellow villagers
- Bus timetable displayed in village notice board would help.
- Transport is very important for the teenagers in the village.
- None of the above affect my family but I know of others that have been affected.
- The bus service to St Neots would be good for the younger and elder members of the village.
- A bus service morning and evening to and from the station might be an idea. They do this in Godmanchester and it is well used.
- Transport to/from St Neots station would be useful.
- Finish the areas where there is no footpath.
- Although we have transport, we would support additional services if required for others.
- I’m fortunate to be a car owner.

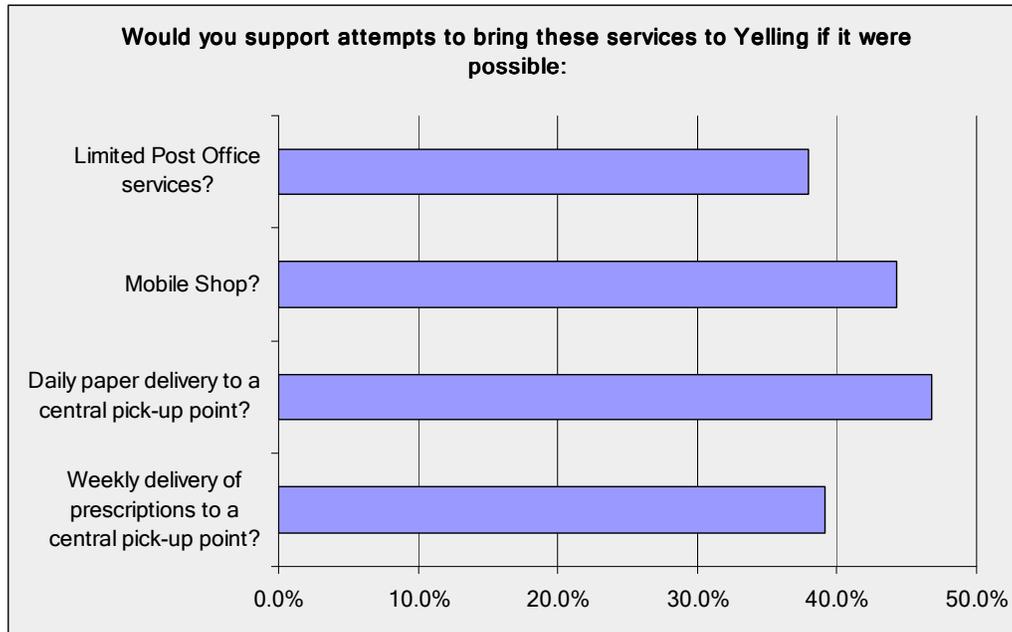
Local Services

Yelling residents were asked:

“Would you support attempts to bring these services to Yelling if it were possible:

- *Weekly delivery of prescriptions to a central pick-up point?*
- *Daily paper delivery to a central pick-up point?*
- *Mobile Shop?*
- *Limited Post Office services? ”.*

The most popular option, see below, was the central daily pick-up point.

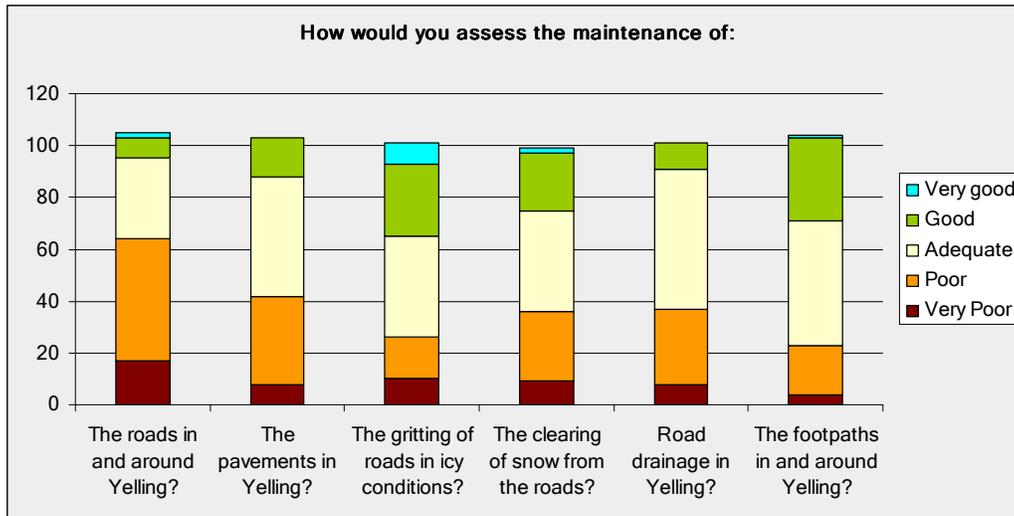


The following comments were made about bringing services to Yelling:

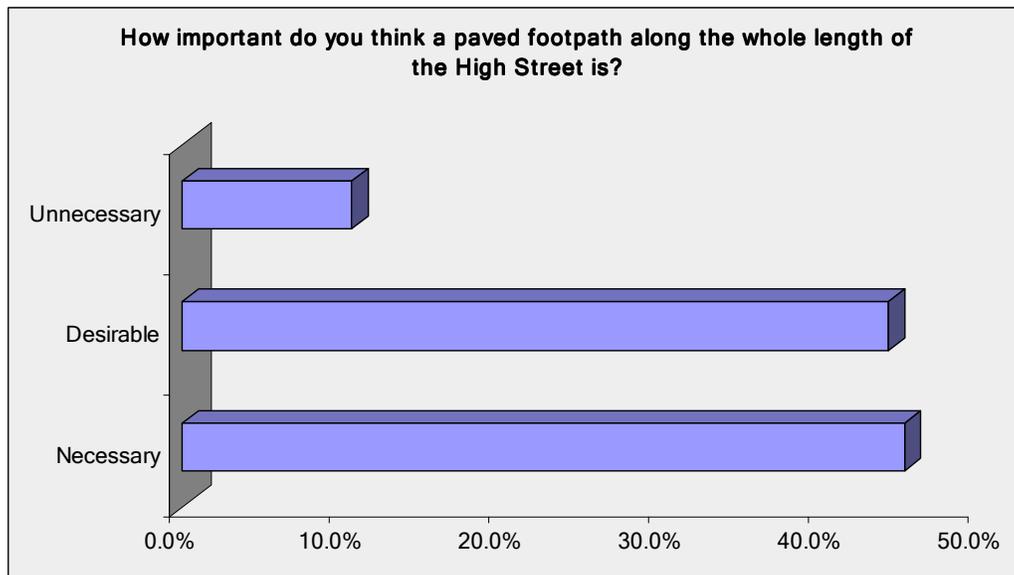
- Don't forget there is already a daily paper delivery service!.
- Fish and chip van.
- Free weekly papers would be nice!.
- Provide a bus service to Papworth and Cambridge.
- At present can still drive car, so do not require service but without car need service.
- Sunday papers.
- Would only need to use these services maybe once a month.
- Surely the issue is about being house bound so getting to a central pick up point is still a problem.
- Fresh farm produce, organic products, local market day?
- Weekend papers only

Road & Pavement Maintenance

Road maintenance, in and around Yelling, is considered as poor/ very poor by the majority of respondents. Other aspects, such as pavement and footpath maintenance, are considered adequate or good.



Eighty nine percent (89%) of respondents feel that a paved footpath along the whole length of the High Street is either necessary or desirable.



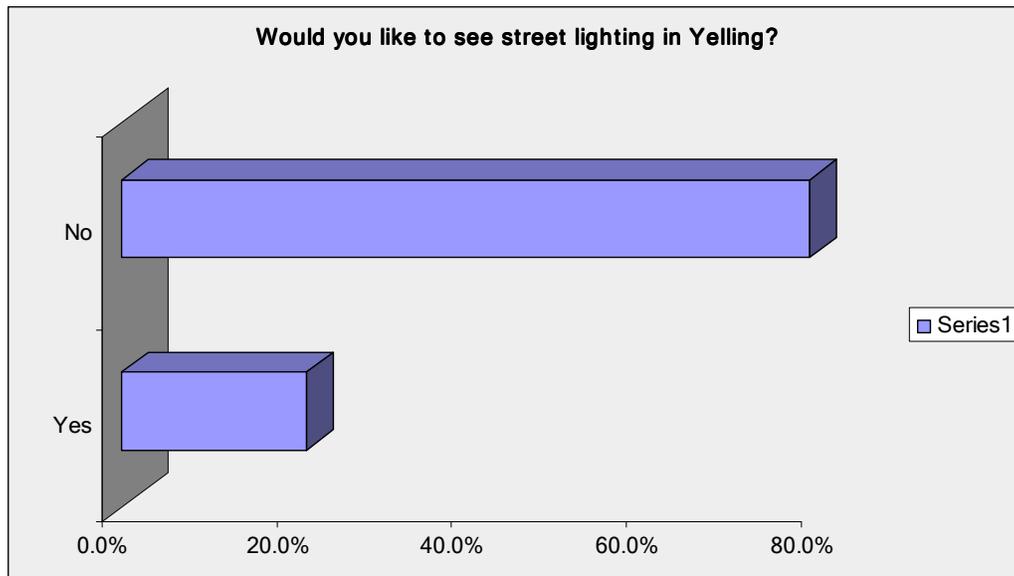
Examples of road / walkway related comments are shown below.

- The St Ives end of the village, requires a lot of attention. Lack of a pavement in the centre of the village, around the bends, is a concern for children walking from one end of the village to the other.

- The roads have become of poor standard due to the amount of traffic cutting through the village, and the amount of lorries breaking up surfaces.
- Changing footpaths from one side of the road to the other at the bottom of the hill can be hazardous.
- The main road through the village has been ruined by the huge increase in traffic and the excessive speed of those who use it as a rat run. The Highways Agency should contribute towards the cost of repair / upgrading.
- When was the last time a road sweeper came through Yelling? The limited pavements are not in good condition or fully clear. Going up the hill towards the church it is terribly slippery in autumn/winter when leaves are on the ground.
- The edges of the road through Yelling are crumbling.
- A path is desirable if no traffic calming is implemented.
- With so many young children in the village it is ridiculous not to have proper pavements the length of the village at least. This would enable families to walk safely within the village instead of risking walking on the road.
- There always seems to be a drain blocked by the Bridle End bend or a little further down the hill, which overflows during downpours.
- the road heading out to B1040 is constantly littered with pot holes and the sides of the road have a 5 inch lip which is very dangerous. I have informed the highways agency about this several times but it still hasn't been fixed.
- There is a lack of dog waste disposal bins.
- Between Chapel corner & Thatchers Close a pavement is necessary.
- Heavy rain causes flooding at the Papworth end of the village this needs to be dealt with.

Street Lighting

As the graph below shows, a clear majority (79%) oppose street lighting in Yelling.

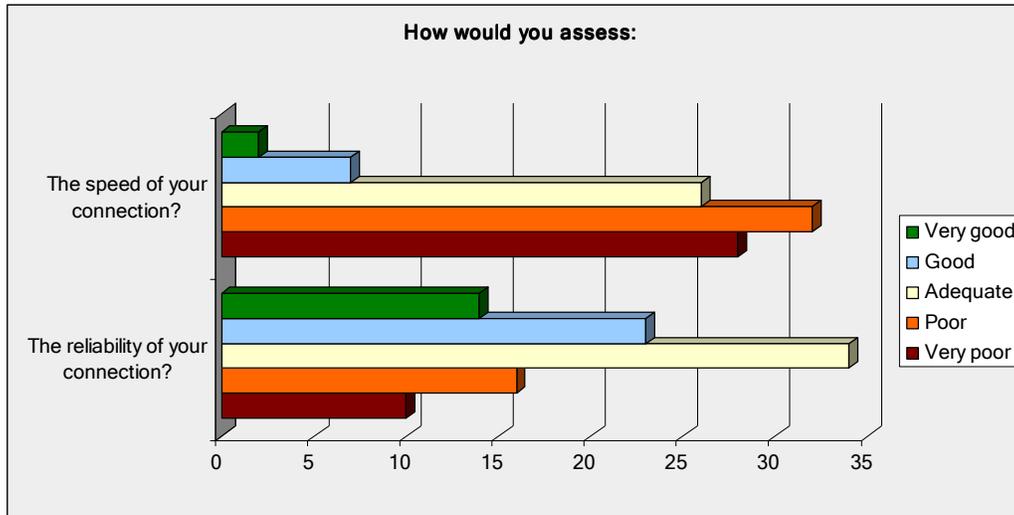


The 22% in favour of street lighting suggested putting lights in the following places:

- Ashcroft / chapel corner.
- Along the whole high street.
- Chapel corner.
- I think as small a number as possible just to make walking at night a bit safer due to the gaps in the foot paths.
- Whole village.
- High street.
- At regular intervals along the High Street.
- In the darkest places.
- Ashcroft and everywhere else
- By Baptist Church, Corner Bridle Way, at the dip in the village, for example.
- From the Church heading down the hill and by the duck pond by Friends Close
- Throughout the village to enable safe walking at night
- Between High St/Ashcroft turn and Thatchers Close
- Along the high street.
- Along the length of the village so all the paths are illuminated
- Chapel corner & the rise coming up to Thatchers Close.
- Through the whole village
- All through the village

Broadband

Ninety two percent (92%) of respondents use broadband at home. Unfortunately 63% of Yelling broadband users have a broadband speed that they regard as either very poor or poor. Only 2% rate their speed as very good.



Based on residents comments, see below, there is clearly a sense of frustration with the general speed of broadband in the village. This frustration is even more acute for those trying to work or run a business from home.

- Very slow broadband is the biggest problem in village infrastructure. It makes working from home almost impossible.
- We live on the edge of Silicon Fen but have to endure substandard broadband speeds. This places Yelling residents at a commercial disadvantage when conducting online business.
- Lack of broadband speed is a competitive disadvantage for residents who have web based companies.
- I think that the village should get together to support a better high speed broadband connection. I would be willing to become involved in such an initiative.
- High speed fibre optic link would be great - BT Infinity.
- The reliability issue and speed will only be solved by the installation of an optic fibre cable. This should be considered a necessity because so many government departments and banks are on the path to requiring submission of data online.
- BT is very poor. They said that they would be installing faster line in 2007. Still nothing yet.
- Would prefer to have broadband provided by cable or similar so that more reliable and faster connection provided.
- Faster broadband would be very welcome.
- We have been paying for a broadband service for some time that is unreliable and very slow.
- We are in the slowest 40% of the UK for speed.
- Speed improvement would be beneficial.
- It would be very helpful if we could have a faster connection.
- Needs upgrading for faster access speed.

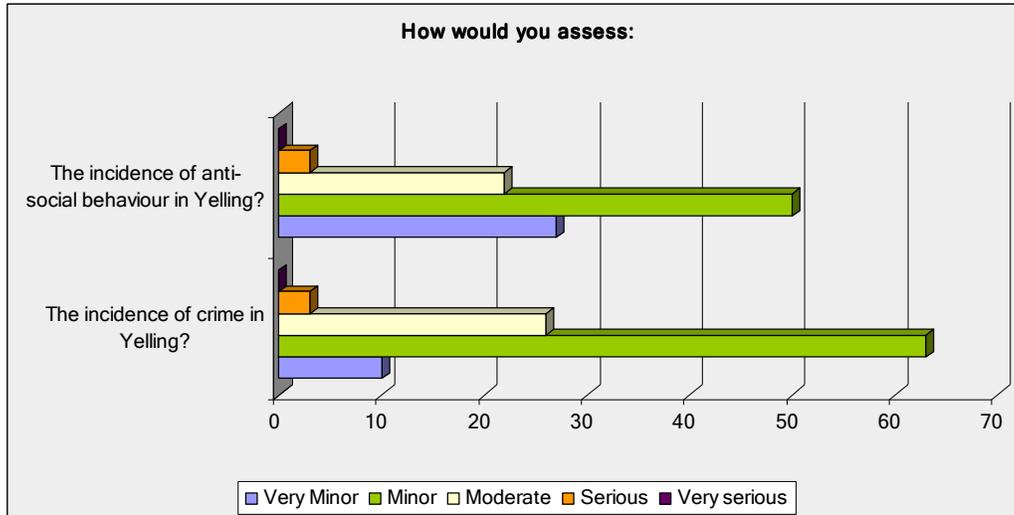
- The quicker we get fibre optic cable the better. Compared with some countries we are living in the dark ages as far as broadband is concerned.
- Not fast enough.
- We need to have an upgrade from the providers/BT.
- The village quickly needs mega fast broadband for so many reasons.
- When are we getting BT fibre or an upgrade at the local BT exchange.

Although the majority are satisfied with the reliability of their broadband service, a sizeable minority (27%) rate it as less than adequate.

All respondents were aware of the village website (www.yellingvillage.co.uk), and 83% know about the village e-newsletter (Your Yelling). One respondent commented "excellent website and e-newsletter".

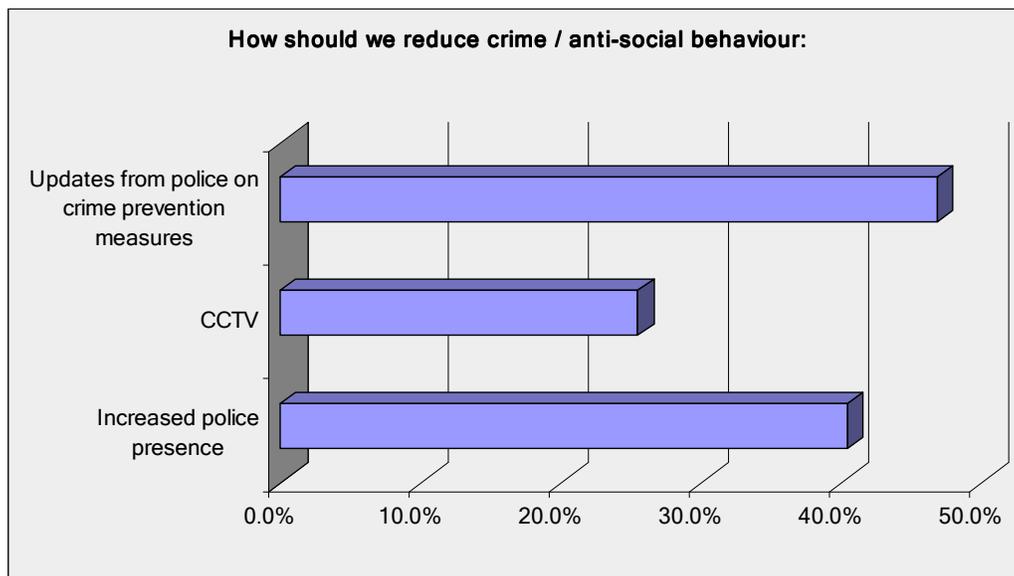
Crime & Anti-Social Behaviour

Anti-social behaviour is not perceived as a problem in Yelling, with no one regarding it as very serious, and only 3 residents considering it serious. Seventy seven (77) respondents rate it as minor / very minor.



A similar picture emerges when it comes to the incidence of crime in the village, with 73 respondents regarding it as minor / very minor. Again, only 3 regard the issue as serious.

Although only 3 respondents regard crime / anti-social behaviour as serious, forty seven (47) had a view on measures to improve the situation, as shown below.



Respondents' comments on the subject were:

- Telephone tree is very effective.
- The use of the dirt track near the cricket pitch by cars late at night, and the waste annoyance caused.

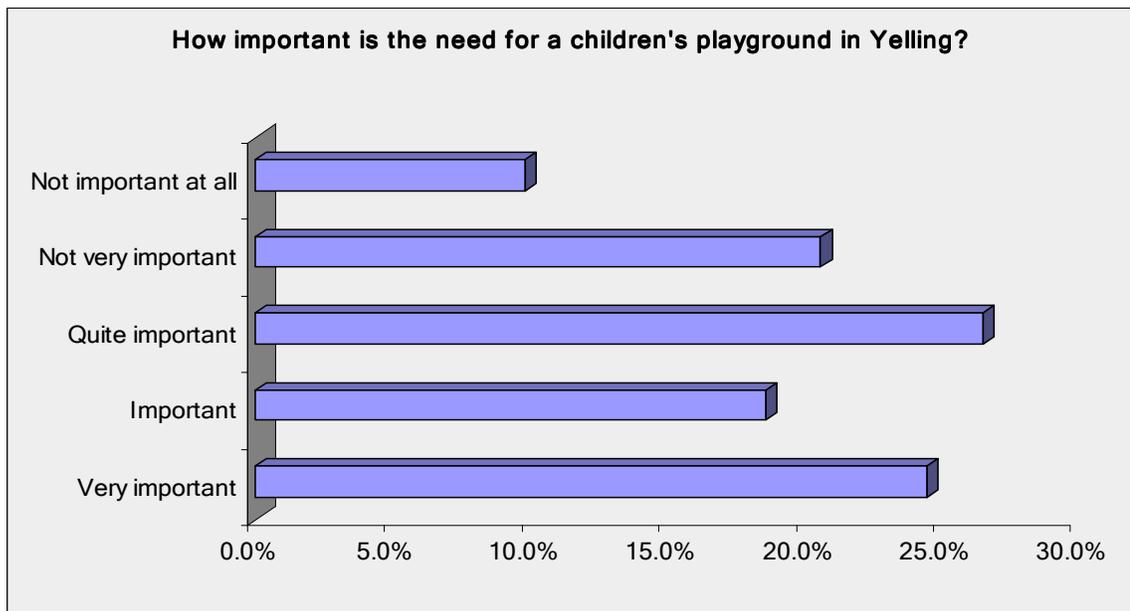
- I have had little experience of anti social behaviour in Yelling except an incident with a young resident driving extremely dangerously through the streets of yelling and nearly hitting my fiancée.
- Only anti-social behaviour in Yelling are fast and aggressive drivers, who live out of village.
- Introduce a neighbourhood watch scheme.
- I think the Neighbourhood watch scheme is very good and informs residents of unusual behaviour.
- Police to have a chat to known offenders and parents.
- Not being afraid to mention anti-social behaviour to parents of children involved.
- Excellent site at "ecops" (Cambridgeshire Constabulary) gives local news of incidents, plus useful advice. Also leads to other possibilities to improve liaison with the Law.
- CCTV to cover cricket hut and village hall, church if need be.
- Littering and dog faeces are a problem around the village and especially the cricket pitch and surrounding paths.
- Visibility of police is poor, could we have occasional patrols where traffic vehicles stop and police do regular foot patrols.
- The neighbourhood watch telephone net work is excellent and it raises awareness when needed.
- Local Cambridgeshire police are very proactive and promote two way communication.
- Anti-social behaviour such as vandalism appears to depend on which families are in residence. I haven't had eggs thrown at my house for a couple of years now!
- Litter, waste dumping, speeding and 'party' noise are minor issues.
- Cambridgeshire police are proactive towards crime in the villages. The fast expansion of St Neots could see crime spread to the villages.

Social & Leisure Facilities

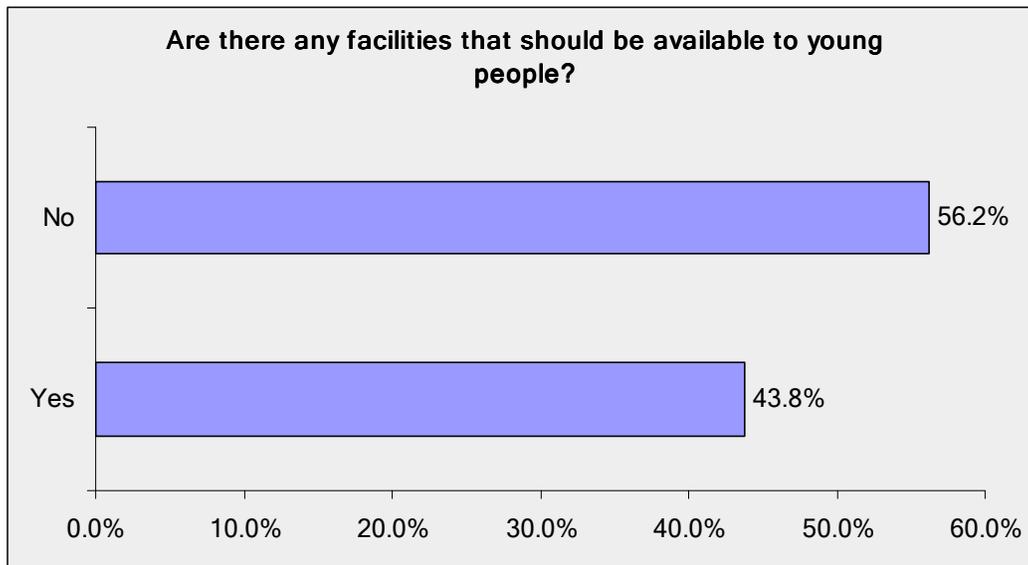
Seventy three percent (73%) of respondents use the social and leisure facilities available in Yelling, and 48% would like to have additional facilities. Forty four (44) respondents made suggestions for additional facilities. The most popular suggestions were:

- Children's area ⇒ 15 votes
- Shop/mobile shop/post office ⇒ 9 votes
- A pub ⇒ 9 votes
- A sports / playing field ⇒ 6 votes
- A youth club ⇒ 5 votes

Forty three percent (43%) are of the opinion that a children's playground is important / very important, whereas 30% believe it is not important / not very important.



The majority of respondents (56%) think there should be no further facilities for young people.



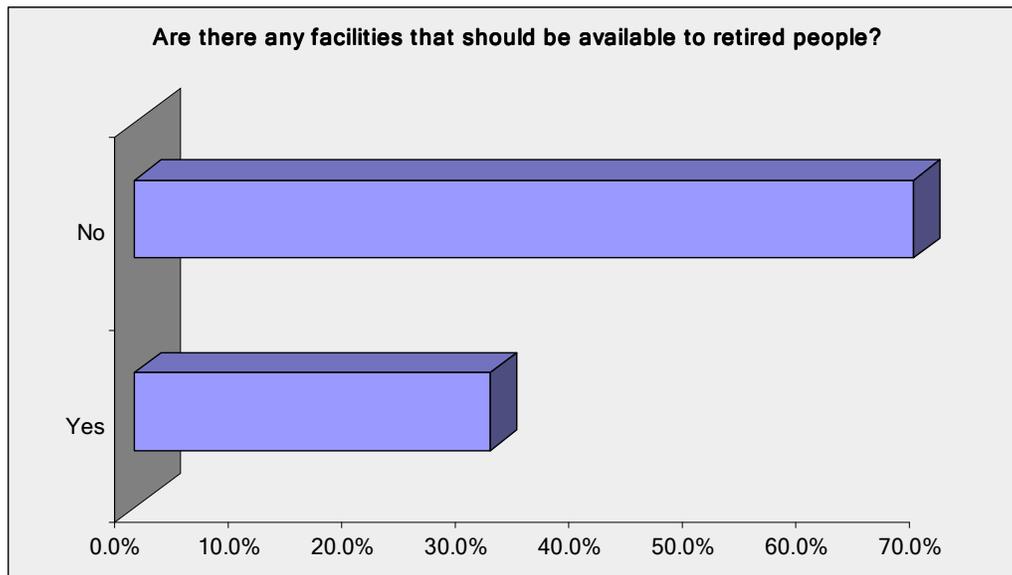
The vast majority of those in favour of more youth facilities suggested there should be a youth club / meeting place in the village.

It is worth noting that 39% of those in favour of more youth facilities said they would never use them, while only 28% said they would use them often.

Example of suggestions for youth facilities included:

- A youth Club
- A meeting point, a space of their own..... something to take a pride in
- A youth club.
- Tennis courts or football, etc.
- Playgroup
- A youth club or similar where youngsters could meet
- Play area, tennis court
- A sports club - not just cricket
- A youth club, place for them to meet etc
- Get the children off the road and stop them being bored and looking for mischief.
- Club, social club, evening club for children to meet.
- Use of Village Hall for club nights
- Make use of the cricket pavilion for youth club.
- Either tennis court/skate park/ swing park
- Safe meeting place for them
- Tennis courts
- Regular youth club
- Youth club for area
- Organised activities, youth club?
- Something along the lines of a youth club.
- 5 a side football

As for facilities for older members of the community, 69% think facilities should not be available for retired people.



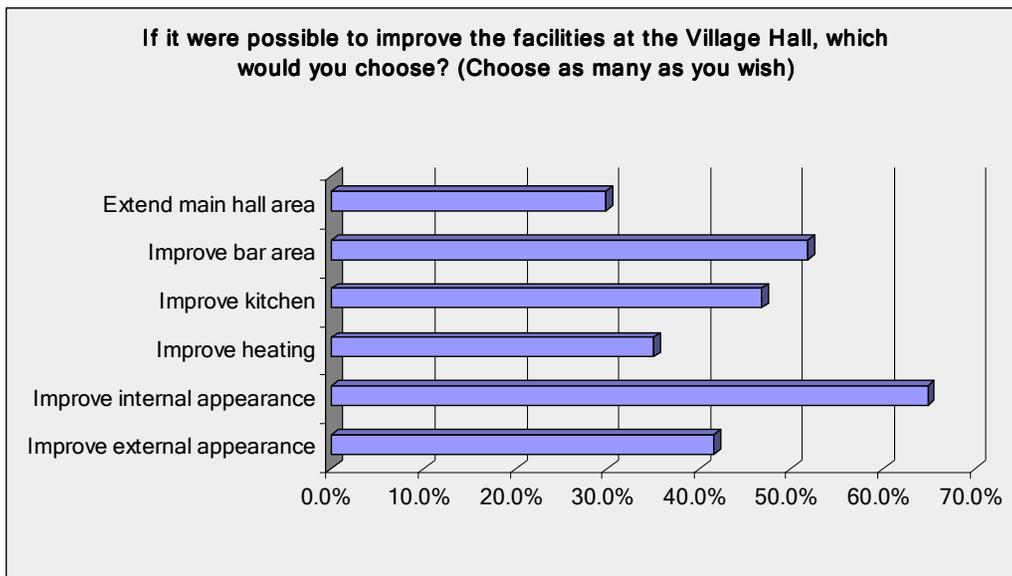
Suggestions from those in favour of retiree facilities included:

- A garden club
- A social club during the day. The present social club is run on the lines of a pub (which is fine but not for everyone and mostly opens in the evening).
- Provision of social meeting group.
- Clubs and events/courses to do
- Meeting area / events.
- Bowls club
- Public transport to the local shops.
- A weekly social and games club
- Light refreshments - as at Chapel, but more regular opening times.
- Somewhere they can meet to chat or just to spend time with other older people.
- Coffee or tea mornings
- Somewhere to get together
- Regular events in village hall
- Gardening clubs.
- Meeting place - e.g. coffee shop
- Support services
- Allotments

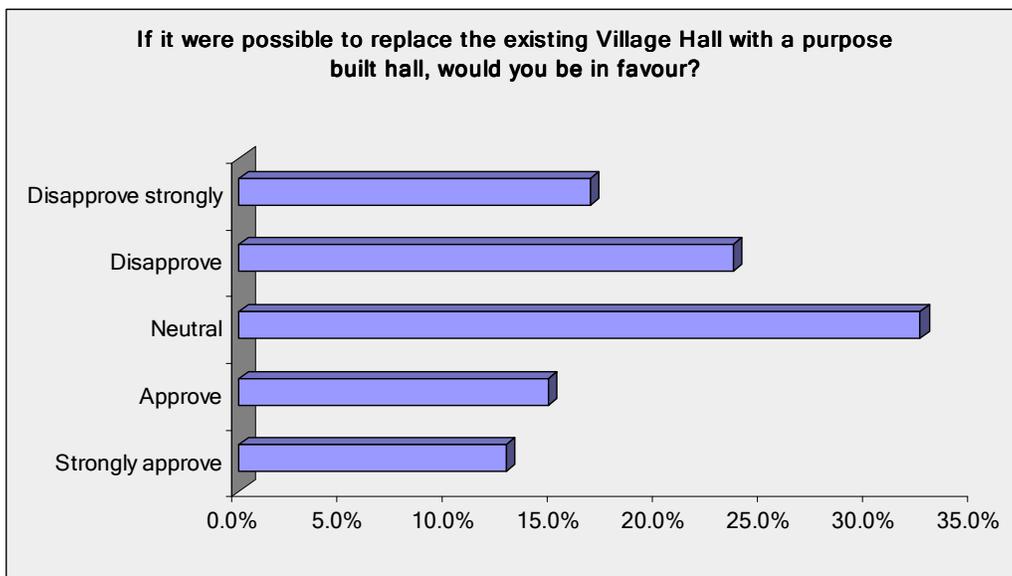
Twenty percent (20%) of those in favour of retiree facilities said they would use them often. Fifty percent (50%) said they would use them sometimes, and the remaining 30% said they would never use them.

Only 1% of respondents think they are not kept aware of village events, and only 16% believe there should be additional events held in Yelling.

Most of those expressing a view on improving the Village Hall opted for enhancing the internal appearance. The details of the views expressed are shown below.

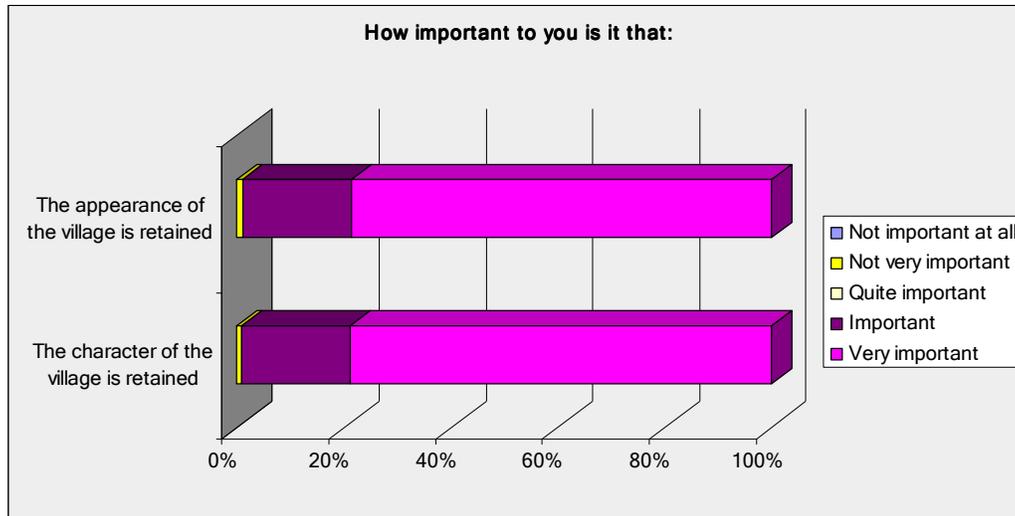


Most feel there is no need to replace the existing Village Hall with a purpose built one (see below).



Local Environment & Wildlife

The vast majority (99%) feel that it is important to retain both the appearance and character of the village.



However, 57% think there is no need to do more to improve the village's appearance.

The minority who feel more should be done made the following suggestions:

- The Council (not PC) should take some responsibility for sweeping the paths and not just the sections of road bounded by kerb stones.
- More encouragement to be given to residents to preserve and improve their immediate surroundings and wider environment.
- Cutting back of hedges. Roads maintained. Pond area cleared and kept tidy.
- Keep the village "rural".
- Individuals to pick up litter thrown out mostly by cars.
- Approve less modern looking dwellings
- The initiative of regular clean ups is excellent - maybe we can do more.
- Increase hedge cutting and road sweeping
- Clean up the bridge area and make more of the entrances to the village at both ends.
- Paint the Yelling village sign in the middle of village
- Ensure new building projects fit the character of the village.
- Stop the wind farm
- Where there are pavements the shrubberies should be trimmed back on a regular basis.
- More Daffodils and wildflowers.
- I would like to see the verges tidier
- Keep the general area maintained e.g. hedge cutting. Footpaths swept & cleared etc
- More frequent council maintenance of the roads and verges
- keep fronts of houses tidy. Church areas already are well kept up
- Strict/careful application of planning conditions to protect appearance and cramming of new houses onto small/bizarre plots
- Stop the building of houses out of character with the older properties in the village
- Stop infilling on gardens.

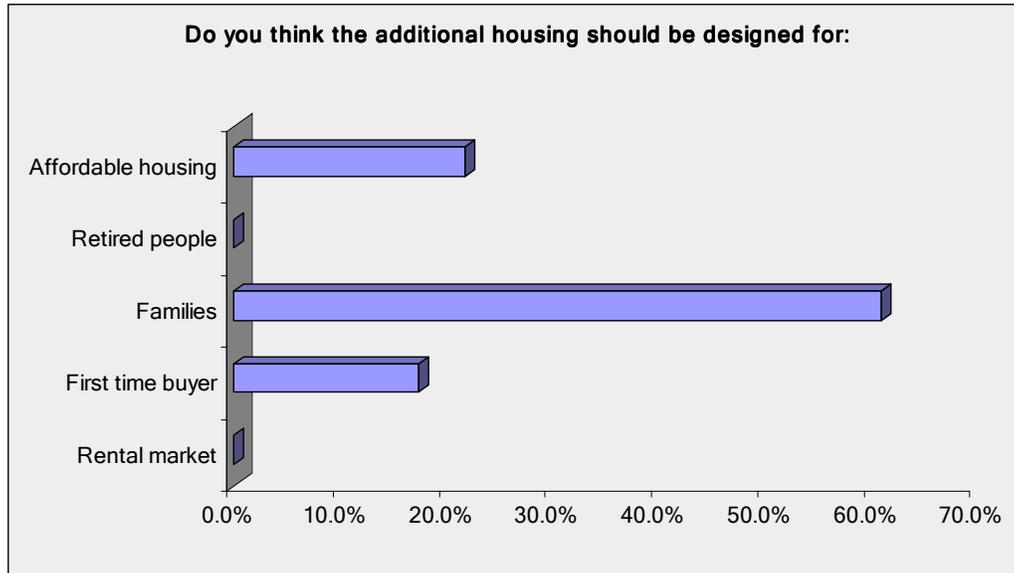
Forty seven percent (47%) of respondents think that more should be done to help wildlife in the local environment, and they made the following suggestions:

- Protection of existing agricultural and wildlife areas from threat of further residential development.
- Greater management of land for the benefit of wildlife by landowners where the land is either unsuitable or not required for farming/cultivation.
- Encouragement to all residents to try to garden with wildlife in mind.
- Extension of conservation area if possible.
- We should erect more bat/bird boxes in key areas.
- Signs to warn motorists of ducks and ducklings.
- Owl boxes & bird boxes.
- Less crop spraying.
- Some areas set aside for wildflowers/wildlife."
- Nesting boxes
- Wider uncultivated borders around fields & tree planting.
- More hedgerows and trees
- Encourage more pond life
- Tree & hedge planting along verges .
- Owl nest boxes.
- Advice on garden bird seeds and how/when to feed, maybe bulk buying of seeds.
- Create areas of wild flower meadows.
- Bee keeping.
- Area for wildlife on village field
- Plant trees & shrubs that attract wildlife.
- Anything to help wildlife is a plus, so more hedges around fields perhaps
- Stop fly tipping on the public footpaths.
- No wind turbines that will seriously impact local wildlife
- More ponds
- Duck and badger road signage.
- Every new born child should have a tree planted in their name paid by the parish rate.
- Duck house for the pond!
- Village schemes for planting wildlife enhancing plants on verges etc"

Housing

The majority (76%) think there is no room for additional house building.

The minority in favour of additional housing think it should be built primarily for families, as per the chart below.

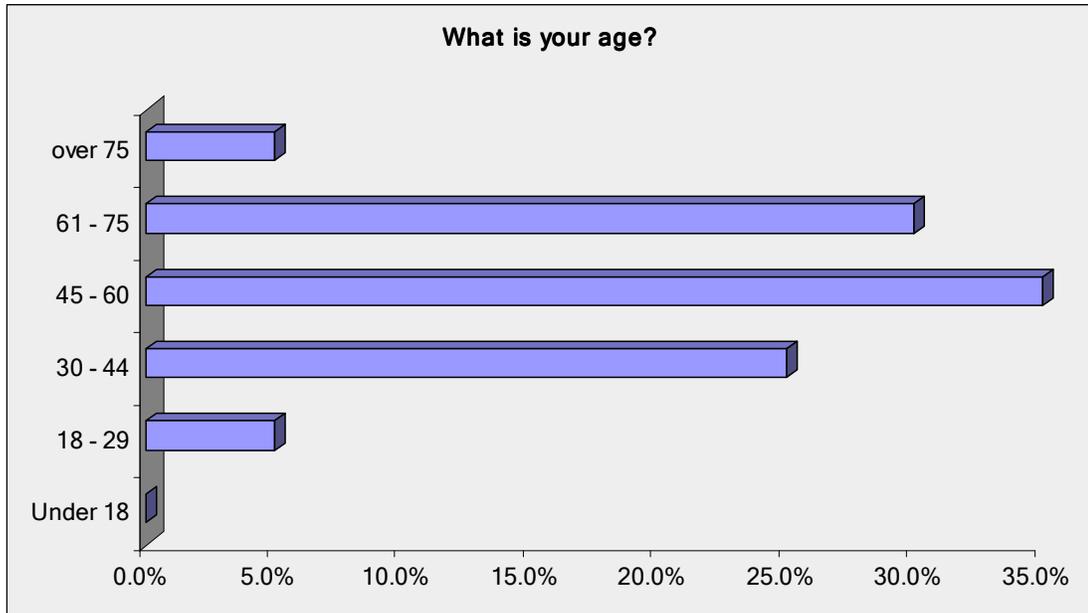


Examples of comments on housing development include:

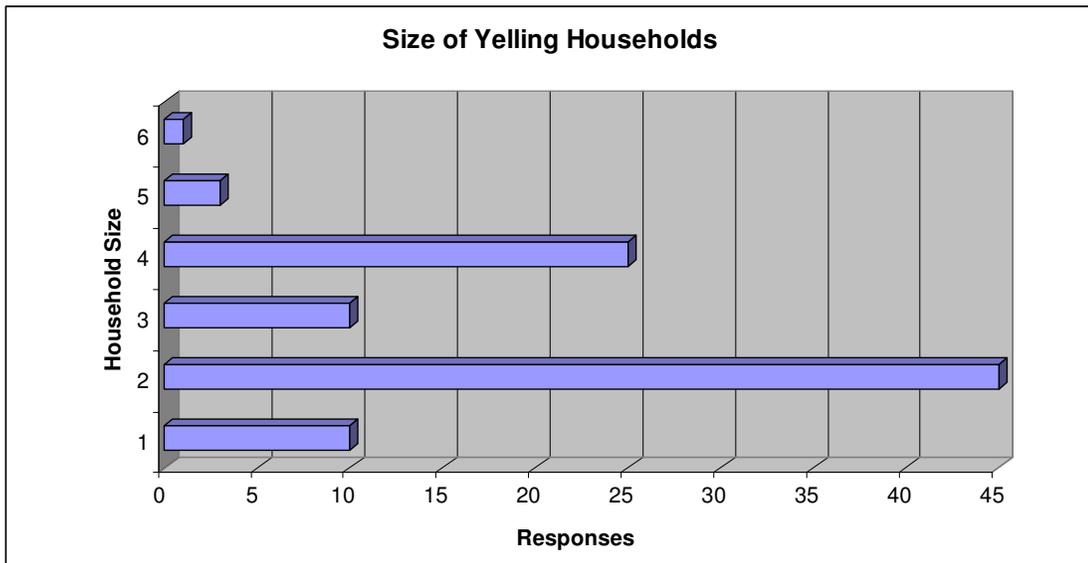
- Appropriation of agricultural land or other undeveloped sites for residential use to be resisted.
- If further housing development is unavoidable, every effort should be made to ensure it preserves the existing village character.
- I'm not very interested in infill in Yelling, I like it just the way it is!
- The character of Yelling would be spoilt by any large development.
- The houses in the village predominantly line the High Street. It would be nice if there was a little depth to the village with houses in keeping with the character of the village.
- Present infilling policy is right for village.
- Limit so-called executive housing and build properties more in keeping with the rural location
- Seems silly that the middle of the village is a conservation area, whereas at either end houses are appearing on every handkerchief of space.
- There is not much room left for infilling, so any new housing is probably going to have to be built on the outskirts of the village. The local roads are not suitable for more local traffic.
- Stop infill building.

Demographics

When respondents were asked about their age, the following age profile emerged:

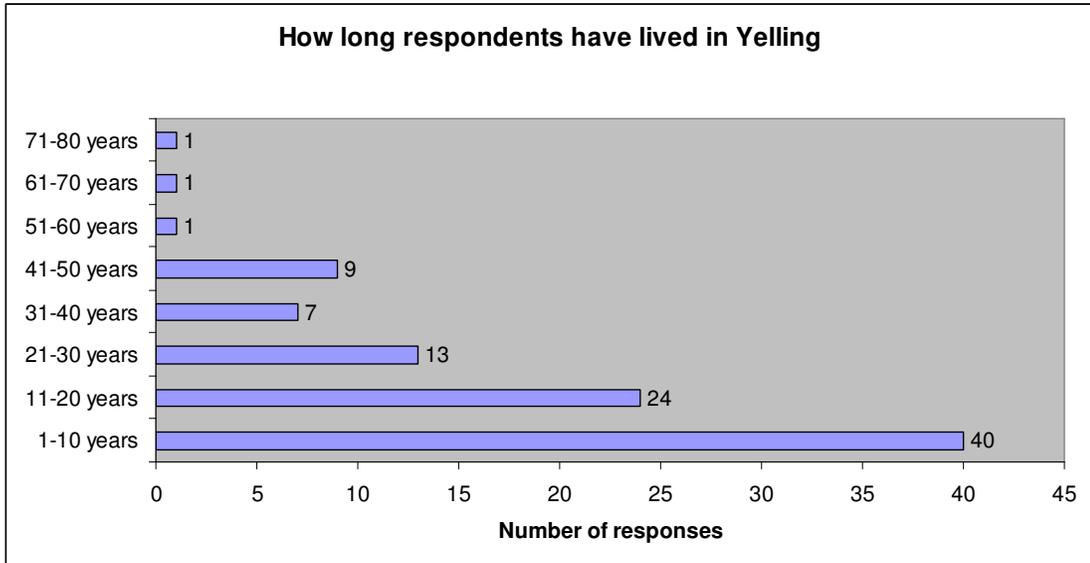


The question "how many people normally live in your household, including children in full time education?" revealed that 2 was the most frequent household size, followed by 4.



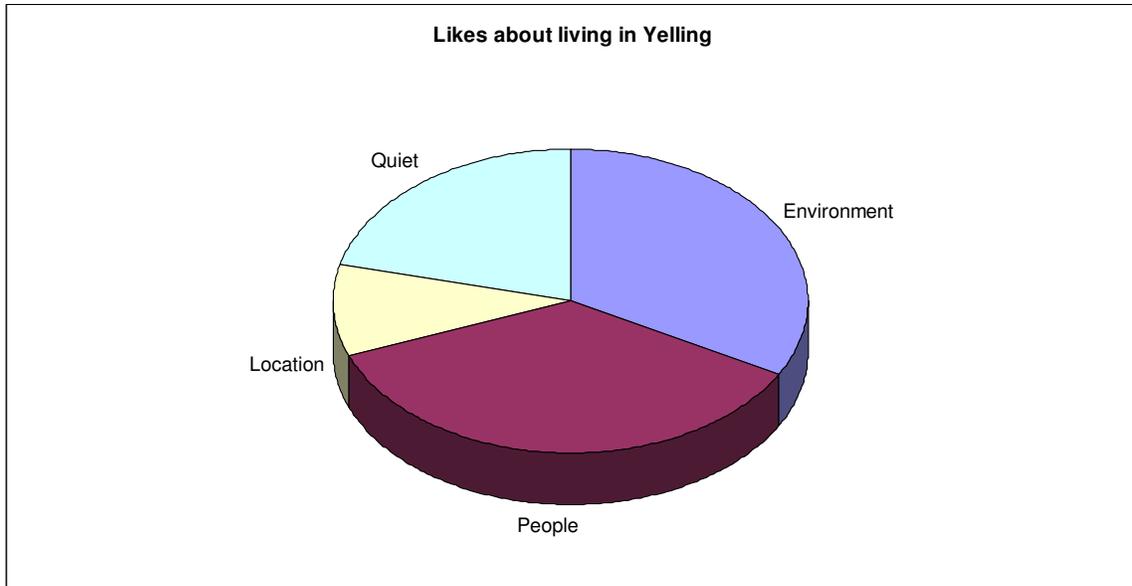
How long have respondents lived in Yelling?

One respondent has lived in Yelling for 80 years, whereas 40 respondents have been in Yelling for 10 years or less. The full analysis is shown below.



Aspects of living in Yelling that people like:

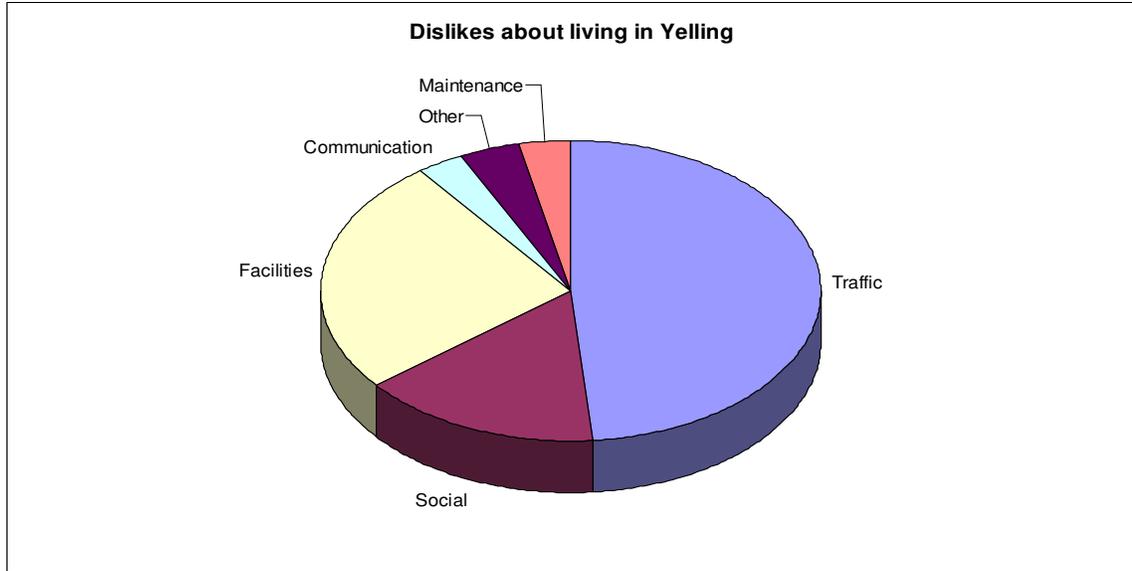
The survey asked people to specify 3 aspects of living in Yelling that they like. Their responses were analysed and the following categories were identified.



Category	Number of Responses	%	Included in Category
People	94	36%	friendliness, community, social activities etc
Environment	86	33%	rural, countryside, nature etc
Quiet	55	21%	peace and quiet
Location	25	10%	good position re shopping centres & railway etc
Total comments	260	100%	

Aspects of living in Yelling that people dislike:

The survey asked people to specify 3 aspects of living in Yelling that they dislike. Their responses were analysed and the following categories were identified.



Category	Number of Responses	%	Included in Category
Traffic	75	49%	volume and size, etc
Facilities	39	25%	lack of pub, shops etc
Social	24	16%	inconsiderate, unwelcoming, uninvolved etc
Other	6	4%	various, including wind farm
Communication	5	3%	lack of adequate broadband
Maintenance	5	3%	roadway and footpath repair etc
Total comments	154	100%	