

GIRTON VILLAGE PLAN

Key to Goal tables

What needs to be done and how	Priority	Responsibility <i>Identify Lead and who else might give support</i>	Resource implications	Monitoring responsibility <i>Who will provide updates on progress and what is the latest update.</i>
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Transport Summary

The most common methods of travel used by Girton residents are foot and car, both of which are reported as being used every day by three fifths of residents. The vast majority of residents make regular use the car, with nine out of ten of them reporting some use of the car every week. Cycling was the next most reported method of travel, with one quarter of residents using a bicycle every day, with about one third of residents choosing not to, or being unable to, cycle. Two fifths of residents use the bus every week, whilst one in twenty use a taxi weekly. One in sixty residents use a mobility scooter to get around the village at least monthly.

The most overriding transport concern raised by the village is the noise and air pollution from the A14. Other important concerns raised by residents include danger from road traffic within and through the village, and strategies for traffic calming and increasing pedestrian safety; the quality and extent of cycle routes and footpaths; and the reliability, hours and destinations available from bus services.

Goal 1: Transport - Ensure the views of the village are properly addressed by the A14 improvement scheme				
a.	Ensure local MPs, Highways Agency, Department for Transport, district and county councils are aware of Girton's need to reduce noise and air pollution from the A14.	High / Short term	Lead: Parish Council Partners: Village Plan Steering Committee, interested residents	
b.	Actively make the case with other affected communities for noise and air pollution reduction measures along the A14 such as a 50 mph limit, improved road surface, noise barriers and treeplanting, including but not limited to works resulting from the delayed improvement scheme.	High / Short term	Lead: Parish Council and Joint Area Group	

Evidence from village survey:

Opposition to increased noise (81.1%) and air pollution (85.7%). Support for reduced noise (86.5%) and air pollution (84.7%).

Evidence from survey of pupils at Girton Glebe:

Opposition to increased noise (97.5%) and air pollution (97%). Support for reduced noise (83%) and air pollution (100%).

Comments from village survey:

"The fumes and noise are now a health hazard."

"Noise reduction facilities already on the A14 are inadequate."

"It is very disappointing that NO traffic management has ever been tried on the A14 or the continuation towards Bar Hill."

"A14 improvements a total waste of money. Enforce 50mph limit between Cambridge and Huntingdon."

Goal 2: Transport - Make the village a safer, quieter and pleasanter place to live in through effective traffic calming					
a.	Propose to CCC the removal of the present speed bump / raised junction measures throughout the village.	High / Short term	Lead: Parish Council Partners: Village Plan Steering Committee, interested residents		
b.	Request from CCC the introduction of a whole-village 20mph zone with clear signage at points of entry and effective enforcement (particularly for through traffic). Evaluate with CCC compliance with a 20mph zone, and ensure calming is both effective and benefits pedestrians (eg average speed enforcement; width restrictions and build-outs)	High / Short term	Lead: Parish Council Partners: Village Plan Steering Committee, interested residents		

Evidence from village survey:

Almost three out of five respondents supported a 20 mph limit throughout Girton and almost seven out of ten supported marking entry to the traffic-calmed zone more clearly. Half of respondents supported build-outs or islands at major crossing points. Two thirds of respondents opposed more raised junctions and four out of five opposed more speed bumps. Almost four times as many respondents felt that traffic calming had greatly decreased their enjoyment as felt it had greatly increased enjoyment.

Comments from village survey:

"Please remove the small raised road humps. They are terrible for drivers with pain problems."

"Raised junctions are an abomination, as traffic speeds between them anyway. Heavy vehicles and loads cause vibration and a lot of noise."

"Average speed cameras are the best solution."

"20mph for the whole village please, then I would let my daughter cycle in the road and not on the pavement."

"Thornton Road is major rat run route, being very busy in the morning. Cars (even local residents) speeding, therefore 20mph zone is essential."

Goal 3: Transport - Provide residents with safe, appealing cycle routes and footpaths					
a.	Request from CCC a major upgrading of both the number and quality/safety of the cycle routes: a. between residential areas of the village and key amenities (eg Glebe school, local shops, doctors' surgery); b. between the village and surrounding destinations (eg city, Histon, IVC, guided bus) to an agreed plan	High / Short term	Lead: Parish Council		
b.	Request from CCC a major upgrading of both the number and quality of footpaths between the village and surrounding destinations (as above)	High / Short term	Lead: Parish Council Partner: CCC Parish Paths Partnership.		
c.	Request from CCC greater provision of recreational walks around the village.	High / Short term	Lead: Parish Council Partner: CCC Parish Paths Partnership.		

Cycle routes: *Evidence from village survey:*

More than half of respondents supported wider cycle routes. More than three out of five supported more routes, more clearly marked routes and more frequently maintained routes. Seven out of ten respondents supported cycle routes being more often separate from the road and more often separate from pedestrians. Support for all suggested forms of change or improvement declined with age, as neutrality increased.

Cycle routes: *Comments from village survey:*

"I would really welcome a cycle lane painted on the road on Girton Road, especially at the junction with Huntington Road. My eight year old and I cycle every day and cars queue practically in the gutter and we are forced on to the pavement."

"I would like to see more cycle paths/foot paths which can be used for recreational cycling/running/walking, but also a safe way to get to Histon and other places."

Footpaths: *Evidence from village survey:*

Roughly half of respondents supported wider footpaths and more pedestrian crossings. More than three out of five supported more footpaths and less use of footpaths by cyclists. Roughly four out of five supported more frequent maintenance. Support for more frequent maintenance broadly increased with age.

Footpaths: *Comments from village survey:*

"I would welcome a good network of inter-village footpaths, including manageable loops around the village (say 5 miles)."

"Having one safe place to cross the Cambridge/Girton Road is not sufficient. We need another one at other end of village (maybe a pinch point at Co-op)."

Goal 4: Transport - Increase the reliability of bus services, and extend the hours and destinations offered to residents					
a.	Survey residents' interest in (a) new bus services to Histon, Rail Station and Addenbrookes; and (b) extended hours of operation of existing services in evening periods and weekends, with a view to presenting bus operators with evidence of demand.	Medium	Lead: Parish Council, CCC		
b.	Request from CCC improvements to footpaths from Gretton Court and St Vincent's Close to bus stops to make it easier for older or less mobile residents in these places to access buses.	Medium	Lead: Parish Council		

Evidence from village survey:

Almost three out of five respondents felt that more reliable services would facilitate or greatly facilitate their use of bus services and a third indicated that it would greatly facilitate their use. Almost half of respondents thought that later services and more frequent services would facilitate or greatly facilitate their use of bus services. Over one third of residents felt that the provision of new bus routes (eg to Histon) would facilitate their use of bus services.

Comments from village survey:

"A bus service to Histon would make it possible to use shopping, dentist, etc. there rather than having to journey into Cambridge."

"It would be helpful to have buses that go straight to the station or to Addenbrookes."

"Improvements to public transport and cycle facilities would make Girton a safer and more pleasant place to live."

Planning Summary

Girton has always been a popular village in which to live. Since the 1950's its housing stock has notably increased with its most recent major development being at Wellbrook Way. There is scope for further development in the future, but so far not all developments have been well received by the village population.

Goal 5: Planning – Preserve the unique character of the village by placing strict limits on further development					
a.	Lobby local planning authorities to avoid: (i) further major developments within village; (ii) further major developments in surrounding areas; (iii) infill development that adversely affect the character of the village (e.g. loss of green space, loss of play space, loss of ecological value, landscape value, road safety risk etc.)	High / Short term	Lead: District Councillors		
b.	Retain and enforce Girton's status as a designated group village		Lead: Parish council planning sub-committee Partners: SCDC		

Evidence from village survey:

Between one half and two thirds of respondents opposed developments in and around the village, even if further development was inevitable. One quarter to one sixth supported such developments.

Almost three fifths of respondents thought the current level of planning control in Girton was about right, while one quarter thought it was too loose. Only one in twenty felt it was too tight.

Comments from village survey:

"My strongly held view is that Girton, both sides of the A14 should seek to enhance its independence and identity in every way possible. It should seek to protect itself from developments which would undermine its character and future"

"Biggest concern by a long way is the NIAB development, or any further large-scale development."

Goal 6: Planning – Preserve the identity and separation of the village					
a.	Retain current village and parish boundaries.		Lead: Parish Council		
b.	Rigorously defend green belt by ensuring high value use of land e.g. progressive purchase, community orchard or farm, woodland, recreational or common land status	Long term	Lead: Parish Council Potential partners: Woodland trust		

Evidence from village survey:

92% of respondents thought the green belt around Girton should be the same or wider.

Almost half of respondents were opposed to transferring the area south-west of the M11/A14 interchange to Madingley and the area South-west of Huntingdon Road to Cambridge. Almost three fifths of respondents were opposed to transferring the area south of the A14 to Cambridge and four out of five respondents were opposed to merging Girton with a neighbouring parish.

Comments from village survey:

“The major loss of Green Belt in the projected North West Cambridge University development will create a 'new urban parish' within the current Parish of Girton, which will in effect be a separate community. I fear that this will become eventually part of City of Cambridge. The projected urban development of NIAB 2 will be another serious erosion of the Greenbelt in the South East area of the parish.”

Goal 7: Planning – Provide well designed foot and cycle links to and from neighbouring developments					
a.	Ensure new developments are properly linked to local amenities and transport routes by foot and cycle paths		Lead: Parish Council and Planning Committee		

Evidence from village survey:

Roughly four out of five respondents supported new footpaths and cycleways to large new developments, while one in ten were opposed. Fewer than a quarter of respondents supported new road links to those developments and almost two thirds were opposed.

Comments from village survey:

“There is no easy shortcut from Wellbrook Way to Huntingdon Road - it is a relatively long walk/cycle around.”

Goal 8: Planning – Improve availability of well managed and maintained housing stock

a.	To investigate possibilities for increasing the range of affordable housing by acquiring properties in Girton for renovation and rental to low income families		Lead: ??? Potential partner: Girton Town Charity		
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Evidence from village survey:

Few respondents thought that there was too much affordable housing in Girton or the surrounding area. Roughly two fifths thought there was about the right amount in Girton while almost a third though there was too little. Almost a third thought there was about the right amount in the surrounding area and a similar proportion thought there was too little.

Comments from village survey:

"I would strongly welcome an affordable, low cost starter home development"

Environment Summary

The survey included six questions under the title of environment. Roughly one thousand responses were received to each of these questions. Environmental issues raising the greatest concern were A14 noise and air pollution. Respondents in area E (to the east of Cambridge Road and Girton Road north of the A14) were most concerned about noise, and the Parish Council should bear this in mind when discussing mitigation measures with the relevant authorities. Litter and dog fouling were additional concerns, and the survey identified key areas in which action could be targeted.

The survey asked how residents would feel about their property being included in a range of conservation measures: Conservation Areas, Area of Tree Preservation Orders (TPOs), individual TPOs for special trees, and Protected Village Amenity Areas. Support was highest for inclusion in a PVAA, and this measure also evoked least opposition. While broadly speaking support was stronger than opposition to inclusion in any of the conservation measures mentioned, the exception was area B, where there was an unusual lack of support for a conservation area or area TPO. This may reflect attitudes to previous proposals for a conservation area in this part of Girton.

A high level of support was shown for a number of ways of recycling, with the recycling of all suitable plastics receiving the strongest support. This will be addressed by new blue-bin recycling arrangements from October 2010, along with recycling of card, tetrapaks and batteries.

Reaction to traffic calming measures and street furniture was split. Locally there were more significant negative reactions to traffic calming, mostly at the north end of Girton and on the through route (the areas most affected by traffic calming). More than seven out of ten respondents approved or strongly approved of projects to reduce community energy consumption, with fewer than one in twelve disapproving, giving a clear mandate for a pilot scheme.

Goal 9: Environment – Improve the green environment and facilities in Wellbrook Way					
a.	Take into account wishes of residents for more trees and landscaping in the estate's communal areas	Medium	Lead: Parish Council. Partners: Developers		
b.	Provision in Wellbrook way of play space, amenities and community building.	High / Short term	Lead: Parish Council.		

Evidence from village survey:

Overall a majority of residents felt that the number or amount of communal spaces, other spaces, trees, flowerbeds and wildlife habitats was about right. Concern about lack of communal and other green spaces was highest in areas south of the A14, but remained a large minority of opinion (up to 44%). The delay in the provision of communal areas for Wellbrook Way, where concern about a lack of trees and flowerbeds reached a small majority of opinion, may be reflected in the responses

Comments from village survey:

"Sustainability and the ecology and biodiversity of the area should be enhanced rather than compromised by any planned changes. Trees especially should be protected and further woods and isolated trees planted."

Goal 10: Environment – enhance the enjoyment of Girton village for residents and visitors by continuous improvement of our local environment					
a.	Reduce litter and dog fouling by: (i) ensuring adequate provision of bins; (ii) adopting a strict approach to upholding our by-laws; and (iii) organising regular litter picks. Highlight problem areas and raise awareness of consequences of littering and dog fouling.	Medium	Lead: Parish Council. Partners: Sustainable Girton (litter picks)		
b.	Investigate partnerships to upgrade the landscape between Girton and the A14 to mitigate effects of noise and air pollution.	Medium			

Evidence from village survey:

More than half of respondents were concerned or very concerned about litter and dog fouling. Concern about litter was highest in areas A, B and E. Concern about dog fouling was highest in areas A, F and G.

Concern over air pollution was strongest in area F, with more than two fifths very concerned and one third concerned. Concern over A14 noise was strongest in area E where two fifths were very concerned and nearly one third were concerned.

Goal 11: Environment – Promote the use of sustainable technologies and practices.					
a.	Establish pilot projects: (i) using renewable energy sources to supply Girton's community facilities; and (ii) low-energy LED street lighting	Long term	Lead: Sustainable Girton Partners: SCDC Sustainable Parish Energy Partnership.		

Evidence from village survey:

More than seven out of ten respondents approved or strongly approved of the renewable energy and LED street light projects to reduce community energy consumption. Fewer than one in twelve disapproved.

Comments from village survey:

"Street lighting needs improvement, irrespective of LED initiative."

"We need more environmental projects in and around Girton."

Identity Summary

The survey included seven questions under the title of identity. The first two explored residents' perceptions of Girton, asking if the parish as a whole and their own part of Girton in particular were more like a village or a suburb, and whether the future of Girton should be as a village or as a suburb. Whilst there were interesting variations between different areas in perceptions of Girton now, overall almost three quarters of respondents felt that Girton's future should be as a separate village. Opinions were sought on the landmarks that were most significant to Girton's identity, and the activities or services which were most important in preserving that identity. Residents were also asked which traditional events or community activities should be continued or introduced, and whether Girton should seek to develop a hub or centre.

Goal 12: Identity – preserve the unique character of the village by maintaining status and identity					
a.	Form a community action group to help the village: (i) find funding and volunteers for new village projects; and (ii) organise festivals and entertainment in Girton.	High / Short term	Lead: Parish Council.	Girton Parish Council to provide an annual pre-approved budget towards the running of the group, village festivals and entertainment.	
b.	Hold an annual review of village plan in open session and refresh the village plan every five years.	Long term	Lead: Parish Council.		
c.	Provide a village noticeboard in the Wellbrook Way area.	High / Short term	Lead: Parish Council.		

Evidence from village survey:

Community events received widespread support, roughly in the range of 60-80% of respondents. The only event that had significant opposition was bonfire night with around one in twelve against it.

Comments from village survey:

"It is vital that Girton retains its village identity and community spirit."

"G.P.N. conveys a sense of community and we appreciate all the work which goes into its production and distribution. More coverage of village events would enhance it."

"Girton Show, school and church events are great for building community."

Education, Learning and Development Summary

More than two thirds of the village indicated that they or their dependants were actively involved in education or learning of some kind, and this was well spread across all age groups and regions of the village. There were some surprising results: Area G (Wellbrook Way) had relatively low participation (nearly half the average for the rest of the village) in preschool and nurseries. One in five respondents aged 75 to 84 indicated that they or their dependants participated in the University of the Third Age. There was particular demand for information about both adult learning classes (8.8%) and the University of the Third Age (6.1%). There was support for increased involvement of the community with Girton Glebe school. Respondents were on the whole pleased with the mobile library service, with most notable demands being for more frequent visits, longer visits, and greater turn over of stock.

Goal 13: Learning – provide opportunities for all our residents to benefit from the best education available					
a.	Lobby CCC to move Girton Glebe School to a two form entry to ensure no eligible primary school child who wants to attend the school is denied a place.	High / Short term	Lead: Girton Glebe School Partners: CCC		
b.	Lobby CCC to continue to provide bus service to IVC for young Girton residents.	Medium	Lead: ??? Partners: CCC		
c.	Raise awareness of lifelong learning opportunities (e.g. IVC, CRC, WEA, U3A and local interest groups) through local media, Girton Parish News, village website. Establish a “reference centre” (e.g. at the Parish Office) with details of relevant organisations, clubs and societies.	Medium			

Evidence from village survey:

Of those who expressed an opinion, one in eight thought the current provision of places at Girton Glebe was adequate. In the group that had the strongest opinion (25 to 44 year olds) twenty per cent felt that the catchment area and number of places were inadequate, while just ten per cent felt they were satisfactory, and nearly sixteen per cent felt that nothing could be done.

Half of respondents thought that the school-bus service to IVC was essential.

There was demand for information about all educational opportunities, but particularly for adult learning (8.8%) and the U3A (6.1%).

Comments from village survey:

“Girton Glebe school should take ALL Girton children. It is very hard that parents who went to the school themselves - and still live in the village - Can't get their children in.”

“[Parts of Girton] will not benefit from the feeling of community that comes from having children at the Glebe which is a huge shame.”

“Bus to IVC absolutely essential!”

“I would appreciate an on-going computer support group for the over 60s - could use school computers? Might be a way the older pupils could help the community (buddy system) and older people might help the school by having a granny/grandad system in place, etc.”

Care, Safety and Health Summary

There were five questions in the survey about Care, Safety and Health: ones on the dispensing pharmacy and surgery opening hours at Pepys Way, one on additional services for the elderly, disabled people, etc. that villagers would like to see developed, one on contact with the emergency services and views of service quality, and one on police priorities in Girton. Girton already has a thriving Town Charity and respondents were keen to see greater awareness of the services already available. In addition, however, there is scope to improve existing services and develop additional ones so that people feel secure in their own homes, flexibility is enhanced and people are able to access services and facilities as they age.

Goal 14: Care, Safety and Health – support the disabled, elderly and those living alone					
a.	Develop a handy-person service to assist the disabled, elderly and those living alone with small jobs around their homes. This could work alongside the existing Community Warden provided by Girton Town Charity.	High	Girton Town Charity, with support from South Cambs Care & Repair, Fire Brigade (e.g., smoke alarms), Police (e.g., safety chains, rogue trading) and voluntary agencies.	To be determined; a pilot scheme for a fixed period might be implemented initially. Budget to set costs incurred against costs that might be saved.	PCC quarterly
b.	Develop awareness of services already available (such as prescription delivery, social care alarm networks, GTC Community Warden, and accredited tradespeople). Include details of such services in the village reference centre (see Action 13.c).	High	Parish Council in conjunction with other statutory and voluntary agencies	Options include GPN annual insert, information bank held by Parish Office, website, etc.	

Evidence from village survey:

75% of all age groups saw the provision of a handy-person service as a priority or high priority.

A majority of respondents rated services for the elderly (including gardener - 70%, footcare - 61%, accredited tradespeople 71.5%, and alarm network - 74%) as a priority

Goal 15: Care, Safety and Health – focus provision of services on the village's needs					
a.	Discuss with police their visibility, priorities and extent of service in Girton - initially on a one-off basis, but on a six-monthly basis thereafter	Medium	Parish Council with Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinator(s)	None	Report to Village in GPN and include in annual Parish report
b.	Discuss with Girton doctors' surgery the concerns highlighted in the survey around (i) current opening hours; and (ii) availability of dispensing pharmacy.	Medium			

Evidence from village survey:

1 in 5 of respondents who had used the police service rated their response as poor or very poor.

Three quarters of residents would welcome or greatly welcome prescriptions being available to all village residents from the Girton surgery, with very few opposed. Half would welcome a prescription delivery service with few opposed. Half would welcome a separate pharmacy in Girton with roughly one eighth opposed.

Between one quarter and two thirds (rising to two fifths for 25-44 age group) thought surgery hours were too short.

Comments from village survey:

“The Pepys Way surgery should be better advertised, I did not know it existed.”

“Maybe advertise the fact that there is a doctors surgery and pharmacy in Girton itself - We’ve been here three years and read the Girton Parish News which is the only source of info about the village, and have only now realised there is a doctors surgery here!”

“Prescriptions for all users of the surgery, wherever they are from.”

“Paid volunteer positions at the school or for working with the elderly would be a priority.”

Leisure and Culture Summary

The residents who came to the launch meeting were most appreciative of the variety of activities that already exist in the village. In sport there are facilities and active groups for tennis, football, cricket, hockey, netball, keep fit, yoga, dance, pilates, boxing and judo. We have extensive playing fields with a trim track and a play area for younger children. There is a Youth Leader who arranges activities for young people. The village also has a drama group and an opera group that put on regular productions. There are opportunities to join groups involved in drama, singing, art, family history, computing, gardening and political parties among many others. St Andrews Church and the Baptist Chapel arrange activities and the WI and Friends of the Girton Glebe Primary School are well supported and arrange open events. There is a privately owned Gym and a Golf Club within the village.

The results of the survey and comments suggest that some residents are not aware of the activities that Girton has to offer, so we may need to give existing activities more publicity. We also need to recruit help to provide new groups where these are needed and can be supported.

Goal 16: Leisure and Culture					
a.	Develop opportunities for 10 to 16 year olds and 16 to 24 year olds to participate in drama or music.	Medium	Lead: ??? Partners: Youth Leader, Girton Players, Girton Operatic, Schools	Open welcome meetings for interested new participants	
b.	Ensure that the 18 to 24 year old age group are aware of the existing activities in the village and help them to set up new groups and activities as required.	High / Short term	Lead: ??? Partners: Girton Parish News, Girton Village Web Site, Noticeboards	Joint Open Day/Evening for existing groups to recruit new members	

Evidence from village survey:

28% of 10 to 17 year olds would like more activities, particularly music and drama

17% of 18 to 24 year olds would like more opportunities to participate in activities, particularly music or drama

There were few responses to the survey by people in these age groups (11-15 years: 7, 16-17 years: 7, 18-24 years: 12), so these figures may not be representative.

Comments from village survey:

“ADOLESCENTS have nothing to do in Girton, and provision should be made for them, in consultation with this group.”

“Need something for teenagers to do round here”

“A swimming pool would be a very welcome facility for all age groups specially because of the distance and public transport limitations to the nearest one.”

“There are few facilities in Girton where older but active people can play suitable sports e.g. bowls. Sports facilities for young people are essential, and so are such facilities for older residents.”

“I, like many other people of all ages, am looking forward to the construction of a Bowling Green at Wellbrook Way.”

Business and Employment Summary

The shops and services available in the village are widely used, with the most popular being food shops (e.g. The Co-operative), the post office, newsagents and pubs. There was some variation in the use of shops around the village with people naturally tending to use facilities that are available most conveniently to them. The post office had notably high usage among those aged 65-85 years old. Of all the categories of businesses queried (shops, services, and other) shops were the most popular: six in ten felt their provision was about right, and four in ten thought there were too few shops.

Three out of ten respondents thought the current level of employment was about right, while one in five thought there was too little, and half had no opinion.

Goal 17: Business and Employment – meet the village's needs for local shops, services and employment.					
a.	Develop footpaths to link areas with few shops and services to nearby facilities	Medium	Parish Council.		
b.	Encourage increased use of village facilities to ensure existing shops, services and employment in the village remain viable.	Long term	Parish Council.		

Evidence from village survey:

Area G – Wellbrook Way – had notably low use of village services and has few available locally. 60% of respondents from this area thought the village had too few shops.

The majority of residents thought the current provision of shops, services, businesses and employment in the village was “about right” or “too little / few”. Almost none thought there was “too much / many”.

Comments from village survey:

“A village centre is not appropriate, and the current scatter of small businesses (PO, Walkers, Co-op) serves each part of the village well. Maintaining the Post Office in Girton is essential.”

“A cashpoint would be useful, for example, at the Post-Office or Co-op, not [one that charges for withdrawals] like in the BP petrol station.”

“I don't know if Girton could sustain other shops, but a butcher and bakery would improve Girton.”

“I believe the village needs a cafe, an alcohol-free place for adults, adolescents and children to share and develop community cohesion and improve intergeneration relationships.”

“It would be useful to have a takeaway in the village. I would not support a fast food outlet (burgers or kebabs) because of the litter, but I do think that any applications for takeaways should be supported. A cafe or teashop would also be good.”

“A social facility for the younger generations that do not want to meet in a pub. Why not have a coffee bar where they can meet up?”

“I'd like to see more places for light industrial use so that Girton residents can work in Girton.”