



# Town of Danville 2010 Survey Results

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## Overview

In late 2009, Smart Growth Vermont began working with the Planning Commission on a project that builds upon the goals of the Town Plan and work of the Conservation Commission that identified rural character as an important feature for the future of the community. The key goal that the Planning Commission is working to achieve is:

*To maintain and enhance the town's rural and agricultural character, beautiful environment, and strong sense of community while providing appropriate locations for residential, commercial and light industrial development."*

The basic purpose of this project is to ensure that future land use decisions in Danville achieve this goal in a way that makes sense for the community as a whole. Striking the right balance will require input from a wide range of community residents. With assistance from Smart Growth Vermont and the Northeastern Vermont Development Association, the Town looks to develop thoughtful and forward-thinking strategies that are transparent, equitable and sustainable ways to enhance rural character and guide growth.

Along with three community meetings and five smaller focus groups, the Planning Commission, with help from Smart Growth Vermont, developed a survey that was distributed at Town Meeting Day in March 2010 and at the three community meetings in March, April and May. We are pleased to offer the following analysis for your consideration. We have also included notes and suggestions on how this survey may help prioritize projects identified in the Town Plan.

The first section summarized the results of each question with text, and a graph or graphs. The second section provides the results in table format. The final section provides a summary of the methodology used to analyze the survey.

These results provide an insight into the thoughts, opinions and concerns of your community members. Our hope is that this analysis will provide additional information to help guide the Planning Commission, Conservation and Selectboard as they determine the top tools to ensure rural character is enhanced, not degraded.



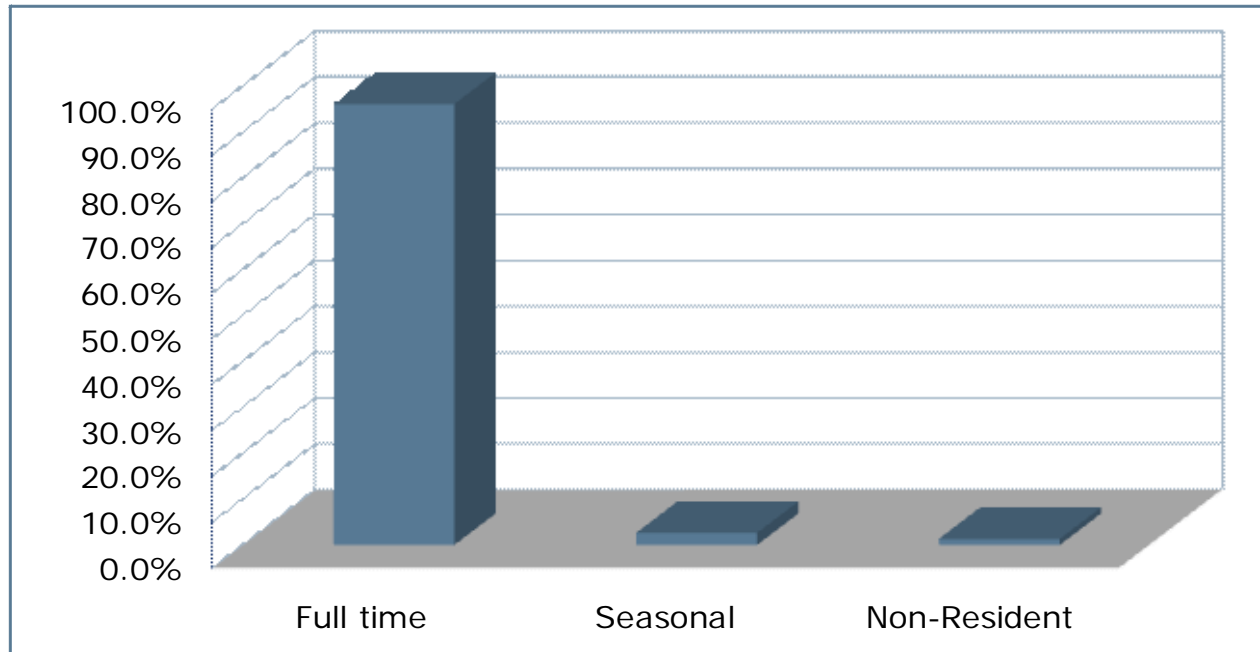
# A. Survey Results: Tables and Graphs

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### Question 1. Are you a Danville resident (please circle one)?

The vast majority of those that responded to the survey are full-time residents in Danville—over 96 percent.

Question 1: Are you a Danville Resident?		Frequency	Valid %
1	Full time	74	96.1%
2	Seasonal	2	2.6%
3	Non-Resident	1	1.3%
Valid total		77	100%
Missing		1	
Total		78	



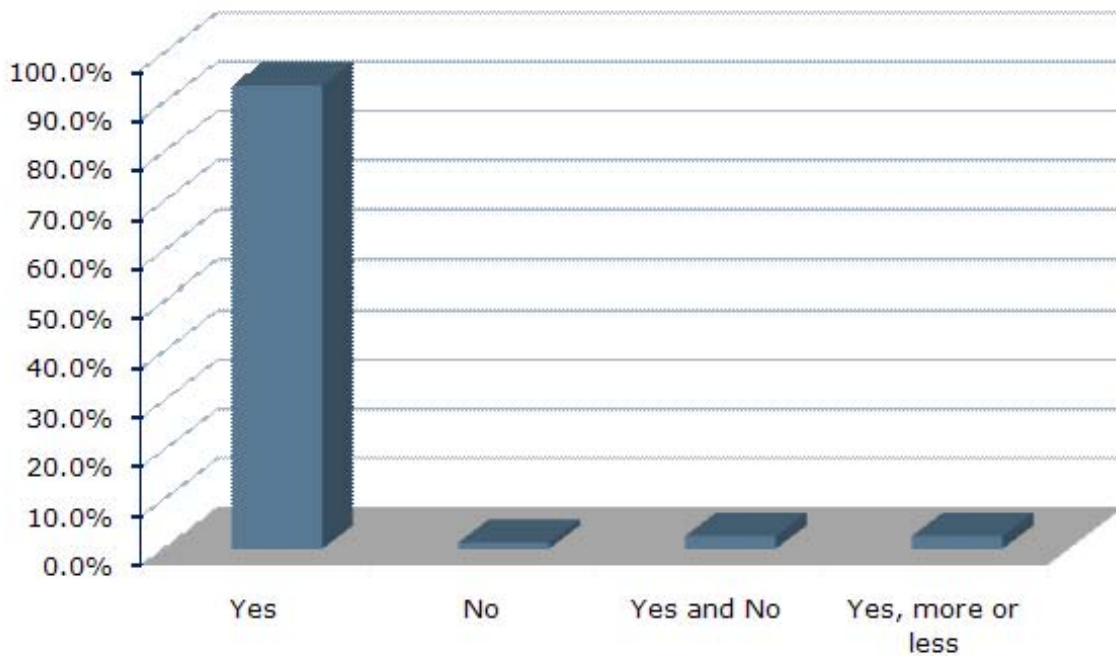
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### Question 2. Is Danville rural now?

The vast majority of respondents, more than 93 percent feel that Danville is rural now. Note that four respondents added new categories—”Yes and No” and “Yes, more or less” and two more that responded yes, had comments that are below the table.

Question 1: Is Danville rural now?		Frequency	Valid %
1	Yes	72	93.5%
2	No	1	1.3%
3	Yes and No	2	2.6%
4	Yes, more or less	2	2.6%
Valid total		77	100%
Missing		1	
Total		78	

Two of those that responded “yes” had comments: “yes, but it is in danger of losing it” and “yes, getting overgrown.”

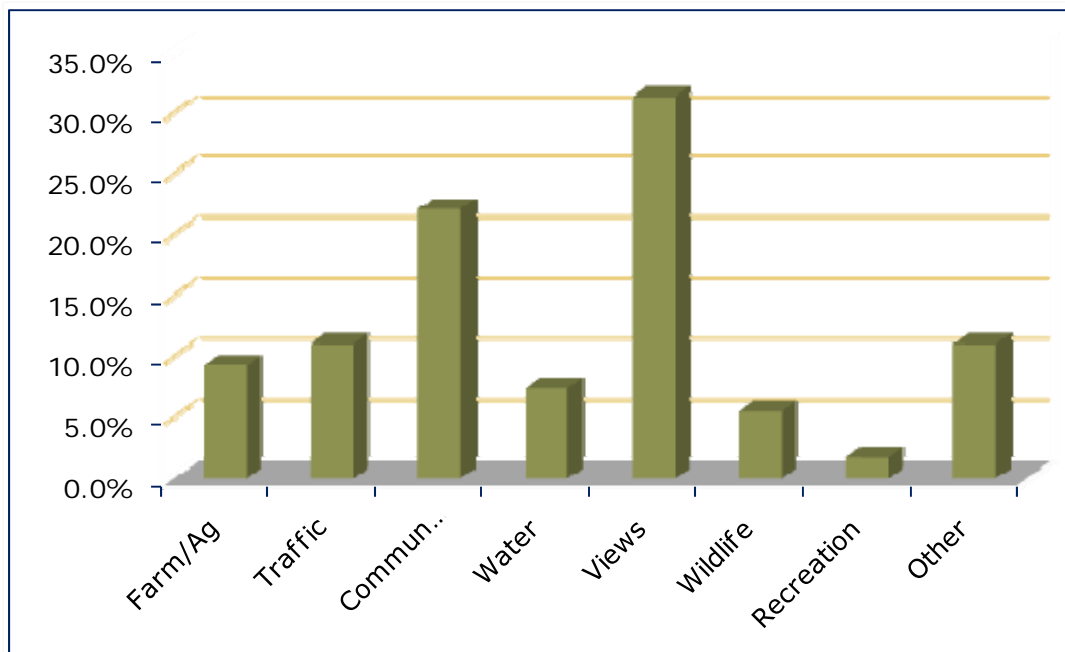


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**Question 3. Please list specific examples of Town of Danville features—either natural (view, body of water, ridgeline, etc.) or man-made (historic building, beach, road, etc.) that you feel would most likely be impacted in some way by development and why?**

The answers to this question were grouped into themes; the full answers can be found in Appendix 1 of this report. Participants felt that views and community were most at risk for impact by development.

Question 3: Features that would be impacted by development in some		Frequency	Valid %
1	Farm/Ag	15	9.3%
2	Traffic	18	11.1%
3	Community	36	22.2%
4	Water	12	7.4%
5	Views	51	31.5%
6	Wildlife	9	5.6%
7	Recreation	3	1.8%
8	Other	18	11.1%
Total		162	100%



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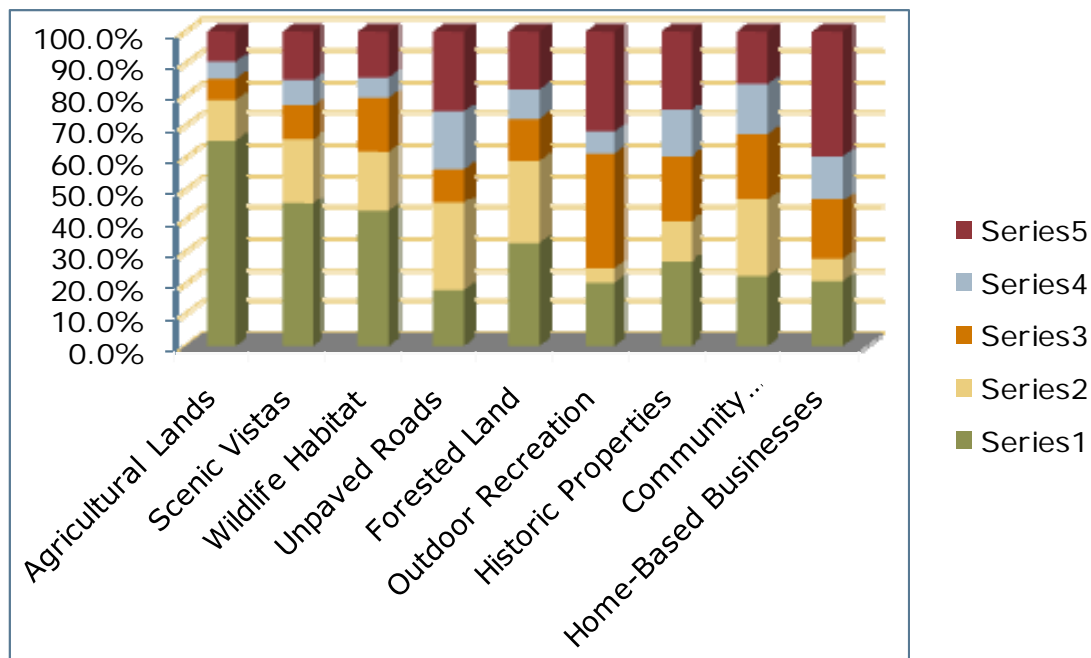
### Question 4: What aspects of Danville do you consider to be the most definitive of its rural character?

Agricultural lands, scenic vistas and wildlife habitat were the features that many considered best defining rural character if you look at the 1 and 2 rankings. Forested land, unpaved roads and community functions/events were close behind.

Question 4: What aspects of Danville do you consider to be most defined of its rural character (one being the most; 5 the least)?						
		1	2	3	4	5
1	Agricultural Lands	65.3%	13.3%	6.7%	5.3%	9.3%
2	Scenic Vistas	45.2%	20.5%	11.0%	8.2%	15.1%
3	Wildlife Habitat	42.9%	19.0%	17.5%	6.3%	14.3%
4	Unpaved Roads	18.2%	27.3%	10.9%	18.2%	25.5%
5	Forested Land	32.8%	26.2%	13.1%	9.8%	18.0%
6	Outdoor Recreation	20.5%	4.5%	36.4%	6.8%	31.8%
7	Historic Properties	27.1%	12.5%	20.8%	14.6%	25.0%
8	Community Functions/Events	22.4%	24.5%	20.4%	16.3%	16.3%
9	Home-Based Businesses	20.9%	7.0%	18.6%	14.0%	39.5%
10	Other *					

Other:

- Dark skies at night
- Farming
- More businesses in town than employ more than 1 or 2 people
- People who have lived here most of their lives and have family roots
- Protection of freedoms
- Town green and center

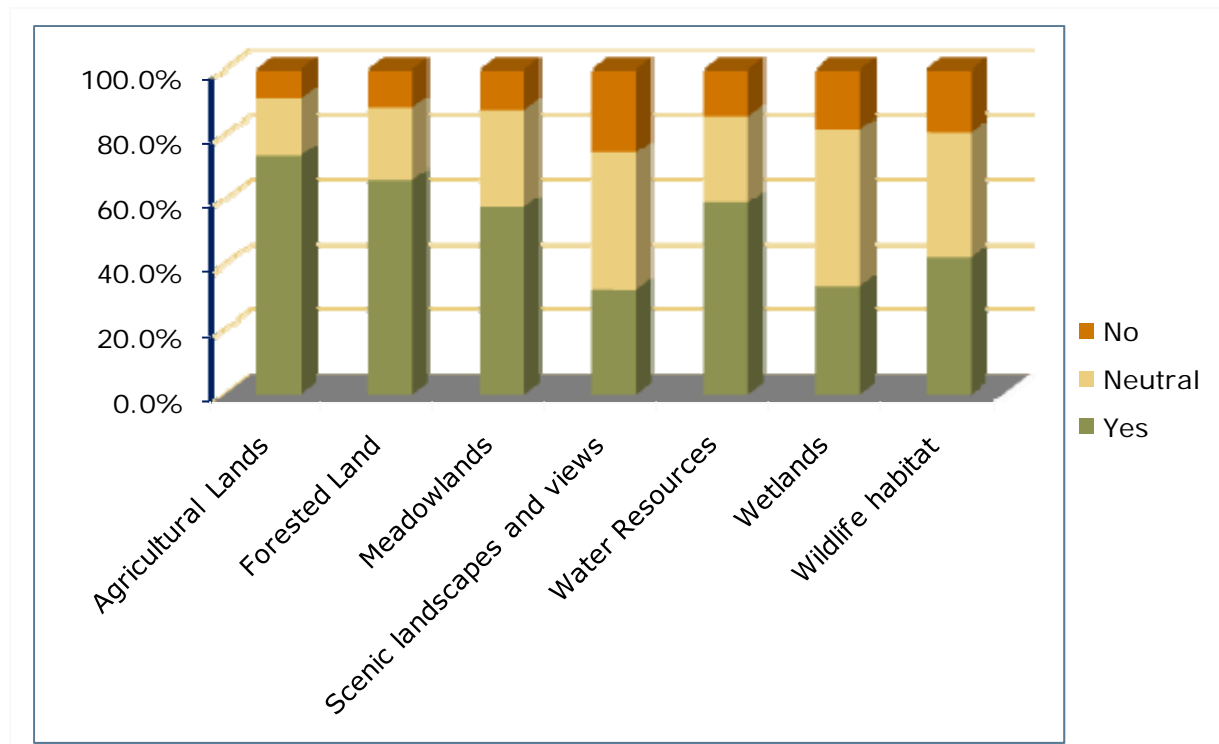


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### Question 5. Danville should use land use regulations to protect...?

Over 50 percent of respondents felt that land use regulations should be used to protect agricultural lands (73%), forested lands (66%), water resources (58%) and meadowlands (57%). However, when you add the neutral category, over 70 percent of respondents support or feel neutral towards land use regulations. Scenic landscapes and views had the least support with 24 percent voting “no.” Note that in the previous question, scenic vistas were considered a key feature of rural character.

Question 5: Danville should use land use regulation to protect (circle one)?								
		Yes	Neutral	No	Totals	Yes %	Neutral %	No%
1	Agricultural Lands	49	12	6	67	73.1	17.9	9.0
2	Forested Land	33	11	6	50	66.0	22.0	12.0
3	Meadowlands	27	14	6	47	57.4	29.8	12.8
4	Scenic landscapes and views	10	13	8	31	32.3	41.9	25.8
5	Water Resources	20	9	5	34	58.8	26.5	14.7
6	Wetlands	9	13	5	27	33.3	48.1	18.5
7	Wildlife habitat	13	12	6	31	41.9	38.7	19.4

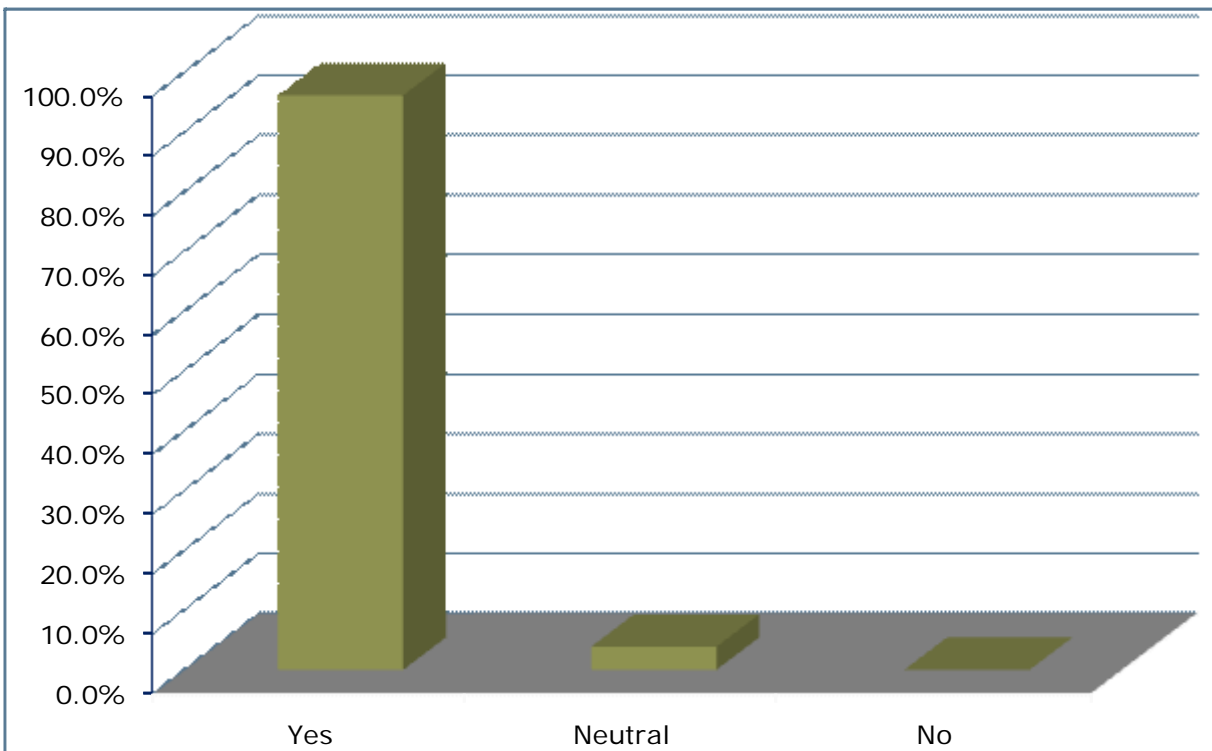


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### Question 6. Danville should remain rural?

Approximately 96 percent of respondents felt that Danville should remain rural with no one feeling it should not and just under 4 percent were neutral.

Question 6: Danville should remain rural?		Frequency	Percentage
1	Yes	75	96.2%
2	Neutral	3	3.8%
3	No	0	0.0%
4	No Opinion	0	0.0%
Valid total		78	100.0%
Missing		0	
Total		78	

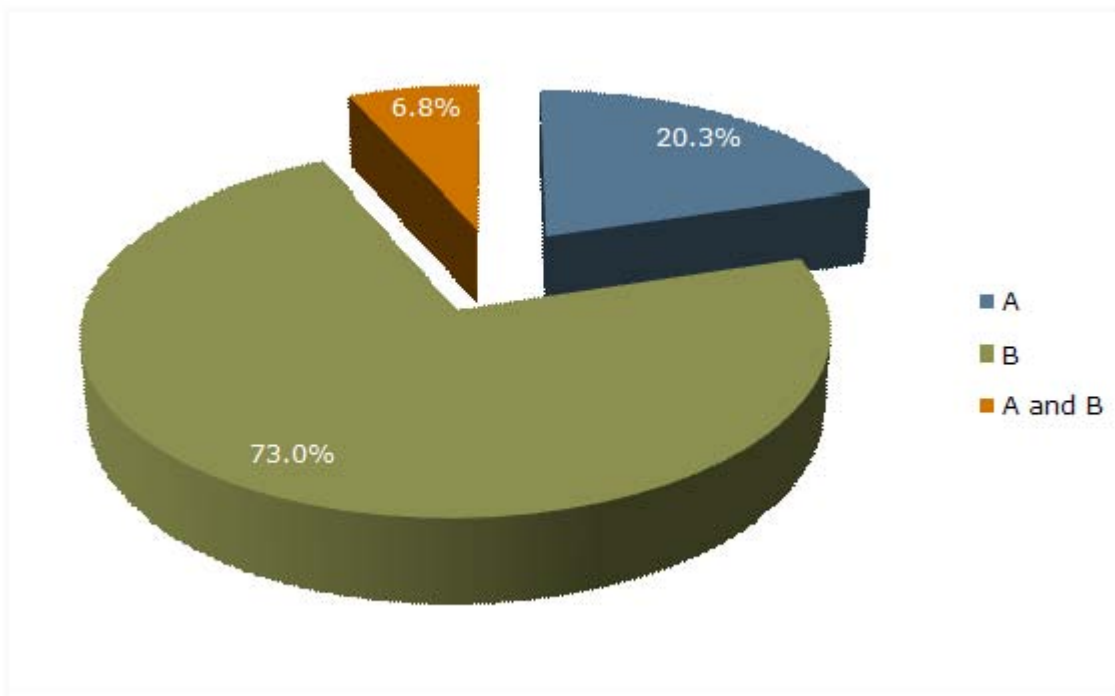


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**Question 7. Your neighbor wants to divide her property and build three or four houses to sell. Which would be more important to you:**  
**A. your neighbor's ability to do what she wants with her own land?**  
**B. the potential impact those buildings have on your own property and the neighborhood?**

Almost three quarters of respondents were more concerned about the impact of the buildings on their property and the neighborhood with approximately 20 percent more concerned about the neighbors ability to build on their land. Just under 7 percent were concerned about both these factors.

Question 7: Your neighbor wants to divide her property and build three or four houses to sell. Which would be more important to you:		Frequency	Valid %
A	your neighbor's ability to do what she wants with her own land?	15	20.3%
B	the potential impact those buildings have on your own property and the neighborhood?	54	73.0%
C	A and B	5	6.8%
Valid total		74	100%
Missing		4	
Total		78	

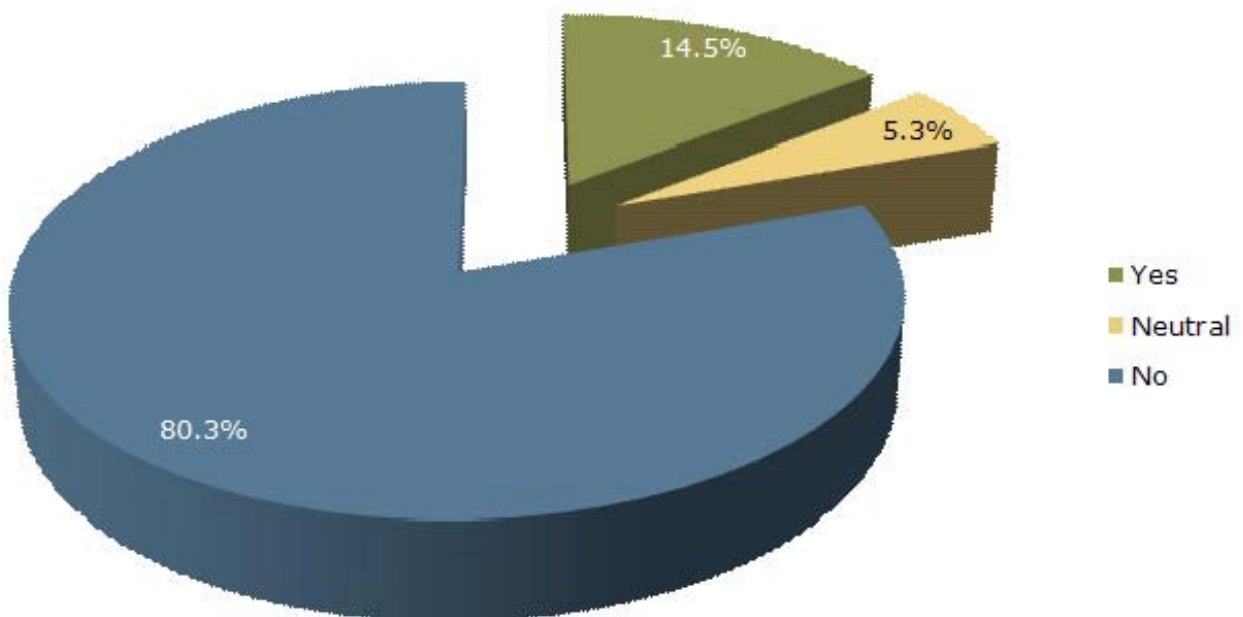


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**Question 8. If the region were to start attracting more economic development opportunities and population growth occurred, do you feel the Town could maintain its traditional character without any control options?**

Just over 80 percent of respondents felt that Danville could not maintain its traditional character with growth and economic development pressure without any control options. This question should be considered along with question number 5 that looks at land use regulations and key features of rural character.

Question 8: Do you think the Town could maintain its traditional character with out any controls if population and economic growth occurred?		Frequency	Valid %
1	Yes	11	14.5%
2	Neutral	4	5.3%
3	No	61	80.3%
Valid total		76	100%
Missing		2	
Total		78	

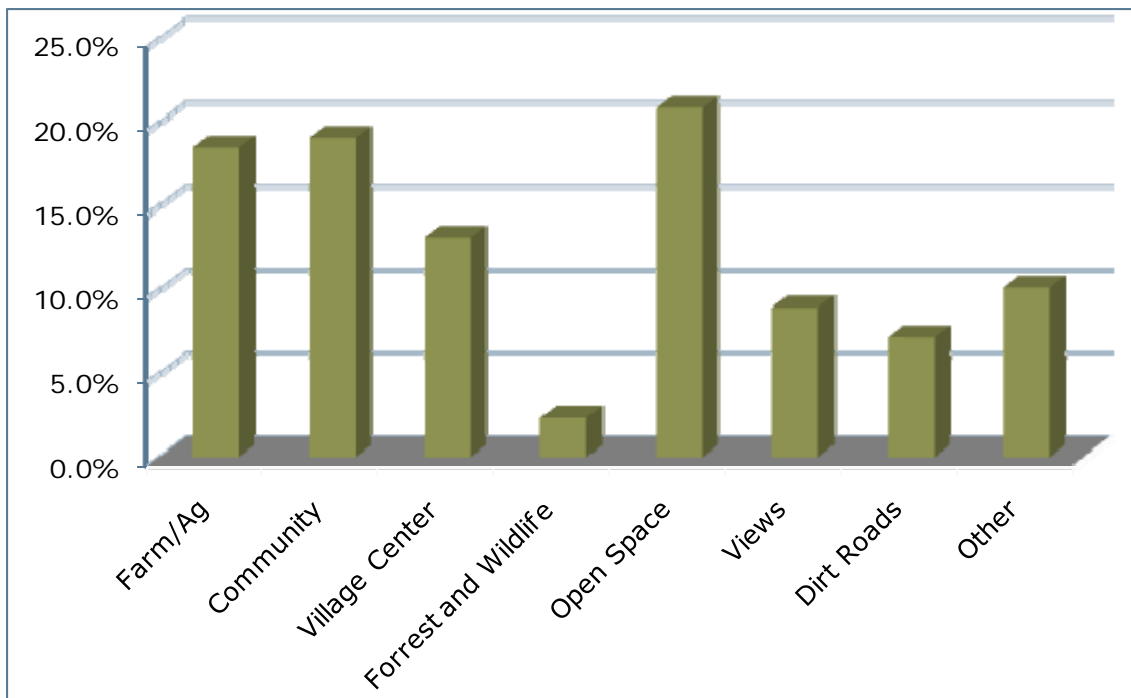


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### Question 9. What three things about Danville most contribute to its Rural Character?

The response from this survey was consistent with responses from the focus groups and community meetings when asked to define rural character. Farming and agriculture, the strong community; open space and the villages. Views, dirt roads, forests and wildlife were also mentioned. Detailed responses are found in Appendix 1.

Question 9: What three things about Danville most contribute to its Rural Character?		Frequency	Valid %
1	Farm/Ag	31	18.5%
2	Community	32	19.0%
3	Village Center	22	13.1%
4	Forest and Wildlife	4	2.4%
5	Open Space	35	20.8%
6	Views	15	8.9%
7	Dirt Roads	12	7.1%
8	Other	17	10.1%
Total		168	100%

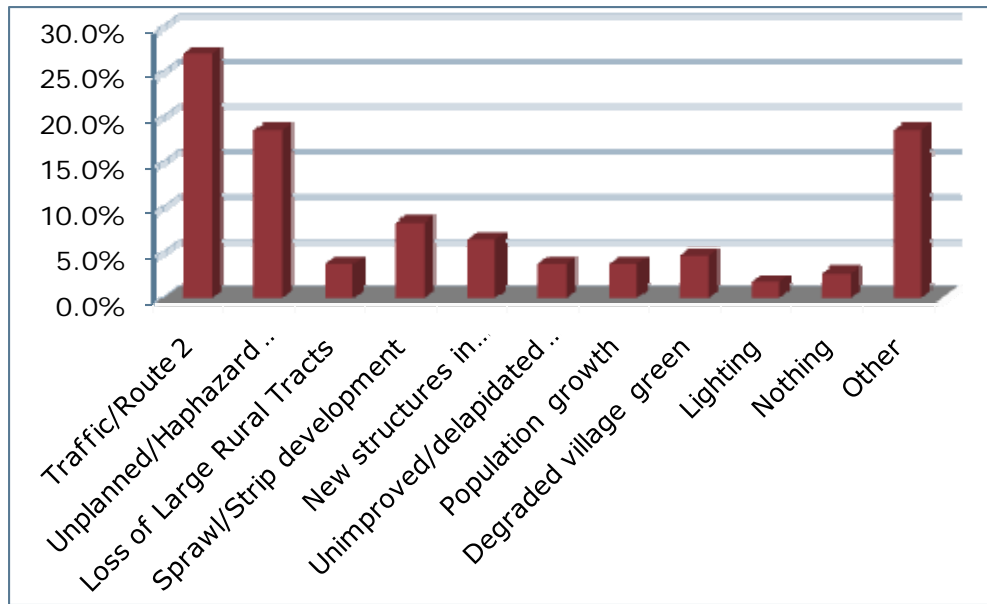


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### Question 10. What three things about Danville most detract from its Rural Character?

Respondents were most concerned that traffic and Route 2 along with unplanned, haphazard development would detract from rural character. Other concerns mentioned were sprawl and strip development, development in farms and fields, dilapidated properties and population growth were also mentioned. Detailed responses are in Appendix 1.

Question 10: What three things about Danville most detract from its Rural Character?		Frequency	Valid %
1	Traffic/Route 2	29	27.1%
2	Unplanned/Haphazard Development	20	18.7%
3	Loss of Large Rural Tracts	4	3.7%
4	Sprawl/Strip development	9	8.4%
5	New structures in farms/fields	7	6.5%
6	Unimproved/ dilapidated properties	4	3.7%
7	Population growth	4	3.7%
8	Degraded village green	5	4.7%
9	Lighting	2	1.9%
10	Nothing	3	2.8%
11	Other	20	18.7%
Total		107	100%

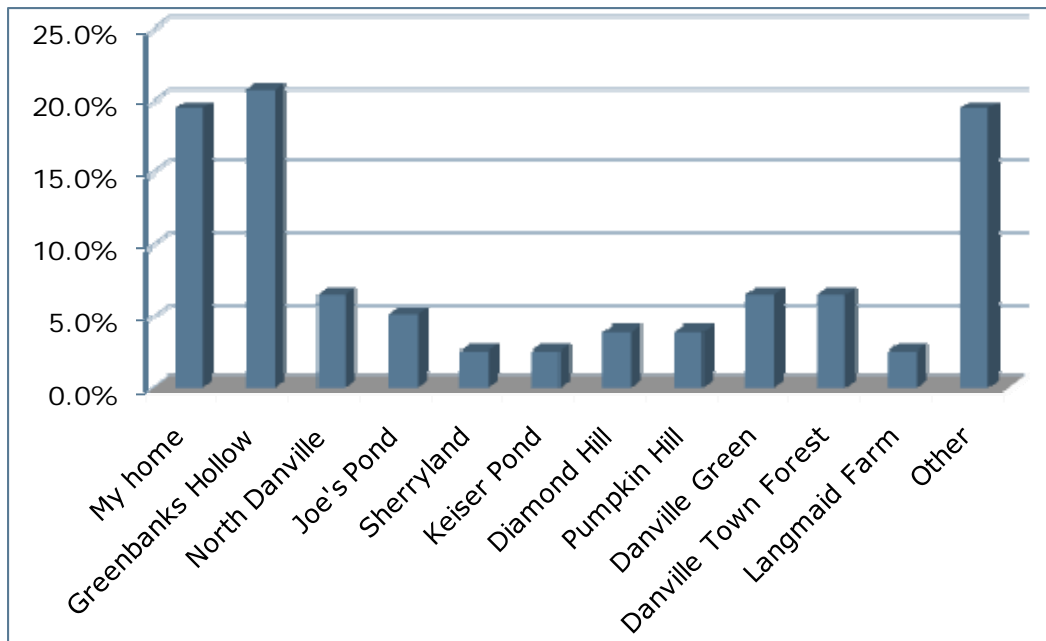


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### Question 11. What is your favorite rural place in Danville?

Favorite rural places that were mentioned several times include Greenbanks Hollow, Sherryland, Coles Pond Road and the Langmaid’s farm, Kitteridge Hills, Joe’s Pond, Views from Diamond Hill, The Town Forests and the Old North Church. Many people also responded “my home” to this questions. All the answers to this question can be found in Appendix 1.

Question 11: Favorite Place in Danville		Frequency	Valid %
1	My home	15	19.5%
2	Greenbanks Hollow	16	20.8%
3	North Danville	5	6.5%
4	Joe's Pond	4	5.2%
5	Sherryland	2	2.6%
6	Keiser Pond	2	2.6%
7	Diamond Hill	3	3.9%
8	Pumpkin Hill	3	3.9%
9	Danville Green	5	6.5%
10	Danville Town Forest	5	6.5%
11	Langmaid Farm	2	2.6%
11	Other	15	19.5%
Total		77	100%





## C. Methodology

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Results for the eleven (11) questions were reviewed and entered by hand for each of the 78 surveys. The results were then compiled and entered into a spreadsheet. There are, however, differences in how various questions were handled. These differences as well as the general methodology are outlined below:

The majority of the questions limited people to checking one answer of those provided, and for those questions the percents were taken out of the *valid total*, which is the amount of actual responses to each question. When viewing the results of these questions, it is important to read that data as ‘out of the number of people who responded to this question, x percent believe that...’

The *missing* frequency was provided to show how many participants did not answer the question. Missing frequencies can result from people skipping the entire question or parts of the question. For the majority of the questions, the missing frequency was tallied just as the responses. This can be helpful because a higher missing frequency for a question could show that more people did not understand what the question was asking, causing them to skip it.

For some of the questions (# 9,10,11) many participants responded with more than one issue. Therefore, the valid total frequency is higher than the total amount of surveys.



## D. Appendix 1: Answers for Questions 3, 9 and 10

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**Question 3. Please list specific examples of Town of Danville features—either natural (view, body of water, ridgeline, etc.) or man-made (historic building, beach, road, etc.) that you feel would most likely be impacted in some way by development and why?**

- roads--traffic
- roads-to insure development has ways to go
- Sherryland Farm
- sprawl outside village
- View
- ridgeline:Kittridge Hill view of scenice area
- everyone of the things we talked about
- ability of wildlife to survive
- Joe's Pond
- View
- old "?" maintained
- N. Danville Dairy Farms--replace by houses
- Joe's Pond water quality
- Town Green--change in any way
- decrease in open working landscape
- Views
- All of the above (view, water, ridgeline, historic buildings, beach, road, etc)
- rural development
- historic villages
- kitteridge ridge by wind towers
- town forests
- views along Route 2, Danville-Peacham Road
- view- cluttered buildings
- North Danville--current balance between agricultural/forested land is good
- View
- Views
- Sherryland
- Sherryland
- view of Mount Washington and Presidential Range
- View
- views in places
- Water
- open land
- All of the above (view, water, ridgeline, historic buildings, beach, road, etc)
- Rt. 2 development
- Diamond Hill view would be adversely effected if Pumpkin Hill were to become home subdivisions
- pasture on open fields are impacted by development
- I would be concerned about traffic generated by increased development
- Passumpsic River Watershed--runoff from badly designed roads and larger-scale logging near streams
- streams, ponds and lakes: because town has no vegetative buffer protection or set backs
- traveling west on Rt. 2 as you top Diamond Hill, the view of the town is beautiful
- Views
- hilltop views
- View of NH White Mountains--homes block the view
- Town Green
- historic buildings
- View
- view being obstructed by development (i.e. wind towers on ridgeline)
- Rt. 2. East-West
- agricultural lands
- development will destroy beauty and community
- water--Joe's pond
- View
- White Mountain Views

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- Farms
- views of pastures
- loss of open land and woodland
- dark skies at night would be threatened
- keiser pond--object to private dwellings and dogs
- mountain views
- seasonal camps
- historic buildings/village green
- agricultural lands
- stone trestle on rail line
- Joe's Pond
- View
- views-scenic area viewpoint, Diamond Hill, Walden Hill views to the south
- open farm land (views)
- open land--building
- view of White Mountains from Dole Hill
- standard of living & property value decline due to low enforcement
- Ridgelines
- landscapes, character of people, open events
- View
- Ridgeline
- restrict construction on ridge lines
- Danville Town Square--not sure
- The Green
- views--by development (lack of)
- dev if not planned will impact view/ridgelines
- Farmlands
- working farms
- views
- Route 2 and most unpaved roads leading from village
- ridgeline-cluttered buildings
- increased development is unsustainable
- open land value for wildlife, farming, etc.
- Privacy
- open fields
- open fields--agricultural lands
- open lands
- amount of local traffic on back roads
- increased traffic
- Roads
- Ridgelines
- Pond
- Joe's Pond
- Smart, positive growth of aiding the rehab (tax increase) for existing village structure
- development in the village seems logical
- Tall buildings should not block views of neighbors
- Over-parcelization of landscape in general
- wildlife due to habitat fragmentation
- farms
- open meadows
- Danville Green
- historic buildings--will bring people into town to see them
- ridgelines--McMansions
- Ridgelines
- maintaining small roads with more traffic
- wildlife habitat/woodlands
- landscape will be lost
- Views
- body of water

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- The Green
- views of the White Mountains
- ridgeline view obstructed
- access to open land/wooded land for recreation
- village green--left for functions and gatherings, farmers market
- open fields
- Ridgelines
- Town Hall
- farm type of community
- North Danville "Prairie" farms
- rural character (close small town feeling)
- views-building/road construction
- low tax on eyesore development/  
environmental damage
- open spaces for recreation
- connection to the past
- Traffic
- historic buildings
- Kittredge Hills (currently wild area-would  
break up wildlife corridor)
- Town Forest--wildlife
- dirt roads
- New England Style houses
- Highways
- historic settlements--e.g. Greenbanks Hollow,  
No. Church area
- village--loose character and clear boundaries
- culvert on Penny Lane
- historic buildings around green
- Rte. 2 artistic enhancements--against them
- delay in getting out of side roads
- buildings (historic)
- the historic green
- Views
- keep Joe's Pond pollution free
- Our historic buildings should be cared for  
and adapted as needed for modern uses  
(such as office space, apartments,  
businesses, etc.)
- air clarity by increase in wood combustion
- historic town center
- Openfields
- scenic vistas/meadowlands
- buildings--village
- dirt roads
- historic town hall
- compact village
- restrict development to Rt. 2 area, views  
saved, NO development of open land, farm  
land
- country (dirt) roads
- habitat corridors
- Danville High School
- loss of open forest and woods
- Kitteridge hills and ridgeline
- quiet country roads

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### Question 9. What three things about Danville most contribute to its Rural Character?

- People
- open lands
- Forests
- Roads
- Buildings
- Views
- Villages
- Farms
- People
- Villages
- Farms
- People
- village and low expansion outside of village
- views from village
- People
- Agriculture
- Silviculture
- attitude of the citizens
- working farm lands and forests
- low density in rural areas
- small town w/beautiful setting/limited buildings
- open and beautiful (scenic)
- small population – people and buildings/  
strong community feel
- Danville Green
- sense of community
- agricultural land
- wildlife habitat
- open space/scenic vistas
- sense of community
- History
- Population
- farm land & farms
- undeveloped ridge area
- People
- Forest
- junk yards
- farms--agricultural lands
- forested lands & lakes/wetlands
- Views
- open lands
- working farms
- Danville Green
- compact village
- open fields, forests
- dirt roads
- local businesses
- town center surrounded by rural area
- balance of land use- ag, forest, town
- active community
- Farms
- Wildlife
- scenic views
- working on farms and forests
- one town center
- not sprawling
- Farms
- Forest
- Cows
- low population, spread out over large area
- working farms
- dirt roads
- Quiet streets and roads
- community feel
- small businesses
- Farms; community/events
- unpaved roads
- agricultural lands
- ecological importance
- small town feeling
- concentrate growth in the village
- The village

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- having clear zoning laws
- pasture, open fields and meadowland, forests
- open space outside of village
- farmers markets/community events
- sense of community; compact development (i.e. not sprawl)
- scenic views
- Woodlands
- Wildlife
- town center
- intact forestland
- Centers
- low number of residents and buildings
- old houses (well kept) and farms
- forests and fields
- Neighbors
- mix of villages and open land and forests
- mix of people
- Danville Fair
- The Green
- Farms
- Farmland
- scenic vies
- back (unpaved) roads
- covered bridge
- gazebo on the green
- trees around the green
- existing farms
- Woodlands
- sense of community
- Agricultural
- Forest land, meadows
- small town feel
- town center
- Farms
- Farms
- Forest and meadowlands
- scenic views
- undeveloped back roads
- View
- dirt roads
- clean lawns
- the Green
- open/agricultural land
- unpaved back roads
- sustainable land uses (sugaring)
- People
- agricultural base
- Park
- Views
- open lands
- history--tradition of agriculture and slow economic growth=slow development with sufficient time and space to work out differences to grow on how to proceed with development
- dark skies at night
- mix of ag and residential
- small population
- minimal business outside town ctr
- Forests
- open land
- dirt roads
- Farms
- scenic views
- Agriculture
- community events
- unpaved roads
- Size
- Farms
- Woods
- development in village, old homes
- working farms with lands and forests
- dirt roads and scenic vistas

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- Open lands (not posted)
- small town feel (Danville Fair, Autumn on the Green etc)
- Views
- Town Pride (Danville school, clean up Day, etc.)
- Lovely country road with old farm property
- Farms
- Forests
- back roads
- open camps
- village greens
- unpaved roads
- village green
- community events
- historic buildings
- Community
- open land
- farms and farmers markets
- open land
- Wildlife
- buildings confined to village area
- Community
- undeveloped land
- Community
- historic villages
- farmlands and forests
- Agriculture
- Forests
- lakes and streams
- open land
- forest land
- small school
- open land
- scenic unspoiled views
- concentrated growth, large tracks of land still open, farmed, etc.
- open/wooded landscape
- presence of farms
- small village center
- open land
- ability to use land for recreation
- agricultural lands
- historic farm buildings
- scenic vistas – especially in North Danville
- Community; historic sites
- NE charm – quintessential town
- open land
- low population
- Agriculture
- 10 were completely blank

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### Question 10. What three things about Danville most detract from its Rural Character?

- stretched development and west end of town
- Sprawl
- "strip building"?
- traffic thru town "more" in summer
- Rte. 2
- nothing comes to mind
- haphazard growth
- modern buildings
- Morill Brook School house
- outdoor lighting on utility poles
- unattractive, unplanned development
- houses all over the place
- roads are in need of repair
- None
- high speed traffic
- housing developments
- Sprawl
- highway traffic through village
- houses all over the place
- Rt. 2
- buildings on farms
- houses put in open fields
- Towns
- an artistically enhanced town green WILL detract from its rural character
- Flatlanders
- Development
- Rt. 2
- unimproved existing structures
- lack of communication from town/school officials
- unregulated development on Joes Pond--no setbacks or vegetative buffer
- kids moving away
- dilapidated structures in and out of town
- speeding vehicles
- Rt. 2
- empty store fronts
- unkempt property
- urban sprawl
- Rt. 2 thru town
- Traffic on Rt. 2
- population growth/development
- Rt. 2 traffic
- development spreading along roads
- Rt. 2
- expansion of Rt. 2
- Rt. 2
- speeding through town center
- Traffic
- Route 2
- trailer park
- houses scattered over landscape & Joe's Pond
- Nothing
- the thoughts of the new green with artist renditions
- large houses being built in ridgelines or high visibility w/ lands
- unkempt property
- route 2 corridor
- very little "construction of ?"
- "more" housing and lots of farmlands
- all roads paved
- Strip development
- bright lights that detract from the night sky
- loss of farms
- indiscriminate building
- snow machines and ATVs on rural roads
- paved roads
- too much building, that takes away charm
- loss of agricultural land
- paved roads

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- haphazard development
- money people moving in
- trashy property
- road development
- low standards for new buildings
- lack of sidewalks and transportation options other than car
- conversion of forest and ag land into residences and businesses
- flatlanders buying up property
- Lousy Green, roads in disrepair
- people speeding
- ill placed homes
- increase houses being built in open land/space
- high property taxes
- parking at rt. 2 and hill st.
- some individuals disregarding permit process
- trailer parks
- wide highways
- Traffic
- the fear of developments outside the village
- sprawl--esp. along Rt.2 (Danville Green->West Danville)
- homes popping up on every hill
- "Creeping"? Development
- "more" demands for services and conveniences that "decrease" land available for wildlife
- rte. 2 corridor
- uncontrolled business growth along highway
- paved roads
- too much development
- too much plowing/sanding in winter
- sale of large parcels of land
- business other than farming
- Development
- unconcentrated growth
- The power lines bringing in power from Quebec and Lower NE and VT (Yankee)
- Subdivision
- larger commercial units
- allowing people to mess up village green (i.e. dig up w/ fires, leave trash, etc.) Hard to believe no one sees who is making the mess with all of the people who live around the green!
- neon signs
- 3 paved main roads
- houses that seem to drop anywhere
- Over use, "damaging" uses of the Green

## D. Appendix 1

### Question 11. What is your favorite rural place in Danville

- Joe's Brook
- town forest
- Greenbanks Hollow Covered Bridge
- my home
- hill above Langmaid Farm on Coles Pond Road
- Greenbanks Hollow
- North Danville where I live
- the green in Danville where so many activities take place
- my home (5 miles from town), Danville Green
- hill above Langmaids Farm on Coles Pond Rd
- Danville Green,
- Greenbank Hollow,
- Joe's Pond
- Sherryland
- Diamond Hill Rte. 2
- Greenbanks Hollow
- Joe's Pond
- Diamond Hill
- The green, and all of the gorgeous views
- Home
- Greenbanks Hollow
- Top of hill at Heath Farm in North Danville
- Kitteridge Hills
- home here in Danville
- my own land,
- area between North Danville and Tampico,
- views from Diamond Hill,
- Greenbanks Hollow,
- Kieser Pond
- Greenbanks hollow
- my garden, walking/running on a quiet road
- Pumpkin Hill
- Town Forest
- All the open fields--Sherryland
- Willson Rd.
- my 3 acres
- Coles Pond Road
- any back road
- freedom to roam anywhere I want
- my land! 10 acres with a brook
- the Corn Maze
- my backyard
- town green
- my home!
- my home property
- Danville Town Forest
- greenbanks hollow
- I haven't checked out the whole town! I like North Danville rural areas
- The top of Webster Hill
- Top of Dole Hill--looking East at sunrise
- Greenbanks Hollow
- Keystone Pond area
- Water Andric area, SE of Danville
- None
- Farms
- Greenbanks hollow and covered bridge
- Brook road to Harveys Hollow
- Pumpkin Hill
- Town Forest
- my house
- Joes Pond
- Greenbanks Hollow
- Greenbanks Hollow rd/ Brook Rd.
- Greenbanks Hollow
- Greenbanks Hollow
- all over
- at home with views, places to walk, be away from noise (can't do much about planes overhead)
- my home & neighborhood on Walden Hill Road
- Joe's Pond
- Old North Church / North Danville
- Brown Brook wetlands
- Town Forest
- Andric Road
- Greenbanks Hollow
- Greenbanks Hollow, and
- Brook Road to Keiser Pond
- Pumpkin Hill area looking south and east



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