

Survey Appendix

Doc Number **Question 1: Your views on appropriateness today of current Master Plan goals.** Where a check box choice was made, it is included in the tabulations in the Report on Responses and indicated below as follows: 1 = strongly agree, 2 = agree, 3 = disagree, 4 = strongly disagree and 5 = no opinion or no response. The Doc Number is the number allocated to the respondent making the relevant comment.

Question 1a: Preserve village center.

- 33 (Village center is town's business center & I would like to keep it there)
- 58 2 (keep out big chains like Dunkin Donuts--allow small local businesses)
- 81 3 (define "encroachment"; a few more businesses would be ok)
- 93 4 (we need the tax \$\$ and jobs)

Question 1b: Orderly residential growth

- 25 2 (not in Contoocook River corridor)
- 33 (Don't want significant growth, orderly or not)
- 53 1 (prefer it expanded to all directions)
- 61 4 (don't need growth at all: orderly growth becomes out-of-control growth after a while)
- 68 2,3 (feel guidelines are sufficient)
- 74 4 (not in favor of any growth)
- 78 1 (very limited)
- 79 1 (preferably no growth)
- 82 question mark

Question 1c: Industry, business growth

- 13 1 (at least 2 miles out of town)
- 25 2 (no industry)
- 33 (Limit the amount...)
- 52 (No industry)
- 53 2 (would want more information on type of industry)
- 61 4 (don't need growth at all)
- 68 2,3 (see b)
- 74 4 (no growth)
- 76 4 (no industry)
- 78 1 ("industry" scratched out)
- 79 1 (preferably no growth)
- 85 3 (need some business and commerce to generate local jobs)
- 138.1 (need examples)
- 138.2 (need examples)

Question 1d: Conservation green belt

- 30 2 (don't mandate it though)
- 53 1 (would like to keep greenbelts along 202)
- 68 2,3 (see b)
- 73 1 (also stream corridors and Contoocook--as stated in NRI)
- 81 2 (but not at the expense of our tax base)

Question 1e: Agriculture and forestry

- 39 (too limited; strategic purchase, easements more important)
- 50 1 (sustainable)
- 68 3 (see b)
- 85 1 (agriculture is more than just organic vegetable growing!)
- 116 1 (two check marks)
- 134 2 (trees aren't open space)

Question 1f: Care for natural resources

- 33 (No idea what this means)
- 85 2 (but Hancock's regulations do not need to exceed the state of NH's!)

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Question 2: Best Reasons to live in Hancock

- 1 Fair Selectmen so far and a very nice town to live in, but property taxes should not rise so fast. Many to-day are dropping.
- 2 Sense of Community. Peaceful - Open Spaces - Natural Resources - Ponds, hiking trails - lack of ugly new buildings!
- 3 The small size of the town and all its variety of people and activities makes one feel connected to the community. I love its simple Main Street yet one can go to the P.O., library, town hall, church and/or vestry and the market all at one time - a nice walk or a short drive to so much.
- 4 Climate and open space.
- 5 Peace and Quiet.
- 6 Quiet, peaceful, safe environment. Open space, land conservation, large undeveloped tracts of land for wild life protection. Genuine, authentic small town with good mix of blue collar, white collar, and retirees.

- 7 Size, small town friendliness, safety.
- 8.1 Picturesque village - small but spunky. All the necessities - market, café, post office, library- plus a lake. Very friendly residents.
- 8.2 Picturesque village - small but spunky. All the necessities - market, café, post office, library- plus a lake. Very friendly residents.
- 10 Natural resources - ponds, natural beauty. Safety - kind people. No/little industry.
- 11 Real community - not cutsey.
- 12.1 Unique town - small attractive well ordered. Living with what was. Town is well run.
- 12.2 Unique town - small attractive well ordered. Living with what was. Town is well run.
- 13 A well managed town - Thoughtful selectmen (to date) Scenic - Congenial people - Excellent road agent, fire dept, police dept.
- 14 I think my answers above explain it best.
- 16 I grew up here so have had ties to Hancock entire life despite a 25-30 year gap. Aside from an occasional house sitting in one of my old grouse/woodcock covers the changes have not been very drastic.

- 17 There are fewer and fewer reasons every day. We are being zoned, restricted and committed to death.

- 18 All of the above and the community itself - Also the natural environment and the location.
- 20 Rural character still exists.
- 21 The belief that community improvements must also preserve nature.
- 22 It's quiet small town atmosphere, good fire, police and road services. Caring people.
- 23 Access to a wonderful library. Small town - neighbors help neighbors. Water sports, winter sports all available.
- 24 An attractive town where everybody, even the teenagers, seems to be friendly and open.
- 25 Relatively small amount of divisiveness among residents, relatively large amount of protected open space.

- 26 Small village feel. Know your neighbors. Rural, agricultural atmosphere. Open spaces/woods. Outdoor recreation.
- 27 Rural environment, good citizen involvement, respect for privacy, good access to nature in many forms.

- 30 Small town atmosphere (although I see that changing & slowly vanishing.) Town meeting form of gov't. Spirit of volunteerism good.
- 31 The history, the people and the surrounding natural resources are attractive to a quiet life style.
- 32 Outdoor recreational activities. Open space. Small town.

- 33 Natural beauty. Large amounts of high quality & diverse open space, compact historic center, clean clear ponds & rivers, "historic" scale & form of housing. Nice people. Great library. Vibrant general store. Limited commerce.
- 34 Sense of community. Wonderful places. The village.
- 35 A well-defined village center; significant areas of protected land to maintain wildlife habitat and protect watershed; low population; strong volunteer spirit; willingness to find appropriate solutions to our problems and NOT accept sprawl-making patterns.
- 36 People, sense of place and pride in community. Demonstrated desire to keep village area quaint, open spaces and healthy environment.
- 37 Open spaces, the village, the people.
- 38 Quality of life!
- 39 Open space - lakes & ponds - substantial protected land. Town still has a small town feel but economic diversity is threatened as real estate values increase.
- 41 *NB: Same handwriting as 38.* Beauty of village. Conserved land. Quality of life.
- 42 Rural atmosphere, small town "know-your-neighbors" culture.
- 43 [Retains] the charm its had in the past. Wonderful people. Open space & village center.
- 45 Its beauty. The pride of its residents. Its inner vitality - there is a lot of life & energy.
- 46 Small population. Considerable acreage preserved. Very attractive village.
- 47 Fresh air. Friendly people. No traffic jams. Quiet. Casual living.
- 48 The community, the rural atmosphere, but we do need to increase the commercial district to help offset property tax.
- 49 Enjoy small town atmosphere; enjoy the beauty of our town & uniqueness.
- 50 A sense of community. It's rural nature. Lack of big box stores, strip malls & chain stores.
- 53 Beauty of the area, sense of community, rural, value placed on recreational options & cultural events (concerts, library series, artists & writers, etc.) safety, small town, values shared by residents.
- 54 Too many travel campers parked in residential roads during winter.
- 55 sense of community. Support for things that serve the people: the library, the recreation department, etc. The physical beauty of the land & village. The mix of social classes (though that is, unfortunately, disappearing).
- 56 Because it is the best place on earth - and I am so lucky to live here.
- 57 Community spirit, volunteers, concern about local issues, right sized town, beautiful environment.
- 58 Hancock is quiet, peaceful, safe & beautiful, with a genuine sense of place & community.
- 59 Taking walks/going to see people.
- 60 It's beauty and warmth. I love the community because of the sense of security I feel in knowing who my neighbors are and that we care about each other. It feels like family.
- 61 Its adherence to a good Master Plan, one that limits growth in any area. Just look what's happened to towns like Weare, Derry, Milford, etc. Lyneboro is next in line. They are choked with development.
- 63 I love living in Hancock for the open space, the environmentally minded voters and sound planning philosophy.
- 64 Natural beauty, undeveloped. Involved citizens.
- 65 Current rural character of village & township & past resistance to change for the sake of change.
- 66 *NB: Same handwriting as 65.* Quiet, rural character & appearance should be maintained.
- 67 The interesting people. The respect for the environment. The resourceful people - many willing to do so much.
- 68 Was that young families are able to buy & live in Hancock but feel it is "becoming out of reach" due to taxes & lack of business in area.
- 69 Quality of life. Low development. Woods/Water. Fine people.
- 70 Excellent Elementary School with small classes. Commitment to Conservation Lands. Limitation of commercial growth.
- 71 Quiet, rural town with small but vibrant village center (café, store, P.O., Inn, etc.)

- 72 Desire of most residents to preserve the historical aspects of the area. Control of expansion and development to what the infrastructure can manage. Consideration of neighbors for each other's well-being.
- 73 Beautiful people. Beautiful town center. Strong conservation ethic & planning. Controlled growth. Sense of commitment.
- 74 Quality of life!
- 78 Rural character; good people; volunteer spirit; good, honest government; cooperation among all; good services.
- 79 Above, the work "guidance" can be a dangerous word. There can be good guidance and there can be bad guidance. We certainly do not want too much guidance! No broad based income tax and broad based sales tax.
- 80 Its people - courteous, respectful of each other, active in operating the town, law abiding, etc. Its beauty. Its police force, fire dept. & all town services. Its market, restaurant, & The Harris Center. Oh, and Hancock Happenings.
- 81 Small town quality of life. Attractiveness of village. Beautiful countryside & outdoors activities. Reasonable cost of living.
- 82 Sheer beauty, rural quality of life, small town(s) retaining their unique qualities - These attributes apply to the region not just Hancock. Imagine 202N in Peterborough lined with gas stations, fast food, and super stores, would Hancock seem as bucolic as it does now?
- 83 Quality of life: low crime, pride in town, forward thinking residents, fair town officials, not to mention clean water in lakes and streams, conserved land to enjoy.
- 84 The community of people who put all of the above in the master plan. The beauty of the town, both the architecture & the natural surroundings.
- 85 High-quality public education available. Terrific public library. Safe place to raise children.
- 86 Historic village. Scenic qualities. Rural landscape. Large tracts of conservation lands.
- 89 It's rural character, which I hope it retains despite creeping suburbia.
- 90 Friendly, caring people & officials. Preserving open spaces & so far orderly growth.
- 91 Small town (population). Open space & conservation land. Central location of town offices, post office, police, library, school, etc. (not sprawl).
- 92 Hancock is a beautiful town, with low traffic, well run and kept, fiscally conservative, good schools, reasonably low taxes, good administration.
- 93 The people - which seems to offer less & less diversity because of lack of jobs, high/no rent areas. (Proof is school enrollment at HES!) Please work to maintain economic diversity in our culture!!
- 94 The overall result of the guidance shown in the areas shown in the above statements.
- 97 Quality of life. Strong public service community. Beautiful place to live.
- 98 Quiet, un-hurried, safe, strong sense of community, attractive village center, easy access to outdoor activities.
- 99 Ruralness. Sense of community. Soup/foods @ Fiddleheads.
- 100 *NB Same handwriting as 99.* Rural atmosphere. Sense of community.
- 101 Friendly folks and [caring]!
- 104 Residents care about their town. A safe place to live. Still retains its natural beauty.
- 105 Small, rural, friendly & beautiful with proximity to the cultural & business opportunities of Peterborough.
- 106 Strong sense of community. Caring neighbors. Natural beauty & resources. Good conservation ethic. Quiet.
- 108 Friendly people, good values, small town, low growth.
- 109 It is a simple old fashioned (but in no way backward) village - friendly, sensible, proud & pretty.
- 111 Secluded house sites relatively close to small town center. Interesting people live here. Great library. Harris Center.
- 112 There is an appreciation for culture (art exhibits, good library). The Harris Center with its emphasis on land conservation.

- 113 Sense of community (schools, library, downtown area, store Fiddleheads). So much "green" space. Geographical location - near to Peterborough, Concord, Manchester.
- 114 Atmosphere of the village.
- 116 An extremely friendly town with bright and interesting people & great place for children - small population - still rural with central and beautiful main street, village and environs.
- 117 Small, friendly town. Artistic programs. Library. Harris Center. Basic [?...] Market, Inn, Café, Auto Service, Open space, Clean. Quiet. Wonderful people.
- 118 Natural resources. Strong community. Proximity to Peterborough. Civic involvement.
- 119 Protect land and riverfront east of 202. Town tends to think that town line ends at Rte 202. Put some of that Main St. energy into the East side of town.
- 120 H has preserved a rural way of life conducive to raising children. H sizes (population) allows people to really get to know one another - resulting in a genuine sense of community. It's natural beauty, historic beauty, and the amount of conserved open space.
- 121 Interesting, well managed community with people who are willing to share their expertise to continue to keep it so despite transient residents who may wish it to be a gated community.
- 122.1 New England charm. Country atmosphere. Wonderful residents.
- 122.2 New England charm. Country atmosphere. Wonderful residents.
- 123 Privacy, little traffic, limited business bldgs in village. Long live the Hancock Inn & Mollers & café & Market. No development. We need more farms.
- 124 A few select residents that are worth knowing.
- 125 Small town feel. A great mix of people. I like the location of the town. I consider everyone my neighbor.
- 126 Low population, short distance to Keene, wonderful vistas, friendly folk, accessible town government, quiet.
- 127 Small town atmosphere.
- 130 The small town rural residential/agricultural environment.
- 131 Rural, quiet, clean residential environment.
- 132 Rural, open space, wildlife observation abundant. The loggers make a mess and never clean up the property after they take the trees. It would be nice if the town could have some strong input regarding this matter.
- 133 Pace of life. Open spaces. Village center.
- 134 Relatively safe & secure place to raise my children.
- 135 Friendly people with varied experience. Town Meeting. The number of people able and willing to work for the benefit of the community. Rural character.
- 136 The hills and trails in the area. The environment [?...] artists and writers who live in our town.
- 137 Alert, intelligent people - low pressure, high (personal) values, respect for each other & his/her life style and the countryside and the USA and its place in the world.
- 138.1 Mountains, lakes, Norway Pond, "small community" vibe, people, general character of town, location, Open Space, the orchard, tree farm, the village. [?Low] new development in residential areas.
- 138.2 Mountains, lakes, Norway Pond, "small community" vibe, people, general character of town, location, Open Space, the orchard, tree farm, the village. [?Low] new development in residential areas.
- 139 A small & orderly community away from inappropriate commercialization. A safe place for all ages - we should encourage more young families who intend to remain.

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Question 3: Vision for next 10 years

- 1 Very nice place to live if you have enough money to live for 91 to 100 years. Nov 3 2006 I am 91 years old.
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- 2 Physically remaining the same, while being technologically current.
- 3 I hope its main roads don't change much at all. If we must make some changes, they should be as minimal as possible and aesthetic, too.

- 4 About as it is now.
- 5 The apple orchard and Christmas tree Farm as protected lands.
- 7 Remain pretty much the same.
- 8.1 Hope to see very little change.
- 8.2 Hope to see very little change.
- 10 Maintain small town. Curb growth. Bury the common power lines and maintain the picturesque beauty - get rid of the ugly police station and fluorescent light in front of it.
- 12.1 Just like today. It would be a pity to create Los Angeles type "modern" town.
- 12.2 Just like today. It would be a pity to create Los Angeles type "modern" town.
- 13 Town officials must keep tabs on the business of running a town - or there won't be any town.
- 14 Community of managed growth with emphasis on environmental issues but with some encouragement of small businesses & residential development.
- 16 Minimum residential growth.
- 17 Become less "village" centric and more "town" centric. Hancock was never the picture book gentrified "New England village" that some people are trying to create.
- 18 To remain relatively like it is right now.
- 20 More protected lands via conservation easements, coupled with minimal new residential development. Large population increase would alter character of town.
- 21 Gentle growth without losing what we came here to enjoy.
- 22 Little change.
- 23 Keep small town attitude. Land conservation.
- 24 Stay the course. It would be great if all the light poles downtown could be removed.
- 25 Small is beautiful; more protected open space including along the Contoocook.
- 26 Just about like it is now.
- 27 Staying pretty much the same. Change for the sake of change, or superficial improvements to say "we did something" is not acceptable.
- 30 Keeping things pretty much as they are - leave things along that don't need changing unless majority of people acknowledge need.
- 31 Maintain the historic setting of the center of the village. The current business of the Inn, Cash Market, Fiddleheads will thrive and be supported by the town.
- 32 Maintain diversity of young families, seniors.
- 33 Fear that allowed (current zoning) residential development will change visual character of town & overtax existing tax base.
- 34 No changes.
- 35 More conservation land; burying power lines in historic district.
- 36 Slow to no growth. Maintain what we have. No more trailers.
- 37 More conserved spaces, limited growth, continued [?care] and preservation of the village.
- 38 Same as now!
- 41 [?Relatively] the same as now.
- 42 More community activities & services, same or less population & industry.
- 43 Very little growth.
- 44 Less land to Harris Center. The more land they get the less taxable land there is so taxes will keep rising.
- 45 Personally I'd like to see the power wires buried, and many more concerts of all types in the church vestry & Harris Center. Hancock is very short on music and has terrific concert facilities.
- 46 Minimal growth, few changes; if it's not broken don't fix it. Leave it alone, & simple is better.
- 48 Slow growth.
- 49 Hope for the ability of elderly to be able to maintain their homes & stay in town.

- 50 *NB: 3&4 combined.* I would like to see existing homes used year round. New housing ideally would be clustered, keeping as much open space as possible. It would be within walking distance (e.g. 2 miles) of town, with safe walking/biking routes. Houses would be built to be energy efficient & of reasonable size (not monster houses). Perhaps some cohousing. More young people. More people of color. Perhaps a few more small businesses in town, that provide the basic necessities of life. If efficient, a few windmills on hillsides or in fields.
- 53 Continued work on senior housing, growth containment, stabilize or reduce property taxes, maintain rural & small town sense of community, low crime, environmental protection.
- 55 Keep the downtown area walkable & historic. I'd like to see more affordable apartments in Hancock - perhaps single-family homes turned into housing for the elderly downtown. Perhaps co-housing communities formed in more residential areas. More small businesses would be nice to see - ones with low environmental impact.
- 56 I would love to have all of the overhead wires buried.
- 57 Preservation, open space, development.
- 58 I'd hope for a thriving small town that looks much as it does now - it's a pretty nice place as it is.
- 59 hovercrafts
- 61 My vision would be to keep this town as it is - as difficult as it may be. It's worth preserving. Development is forever, you can't reverse it and return to the town you so enjoyed.
- 63 Village center to stay the same; more open space set aside; good sound planning with any new subdivisions.
- 64 Help maintain open spaces. Protect key areas noted by Natural Resources Inventory.
- 65 Retention of current rural character.
- 66 Retain rural character.
- 68 The pond is maintained better and parking lot improved.
- 70 Keep Hancock the way it is. Don't change it.
- 71 Try and keep development very limited.
- 72 Expansion of the residential zone to include areas near the village that were grandfathered and are in non-conformance with rural zone requirements.
- 73 Preserving more land throughout the plan of the Nat. Res. Inv. Discouraging large development.
- 74 Not much growth.
- 76 Please, no industry at all!
- 78 Pretty much as it is today. No more developments like Schnare's. No more industrial development.
- 79 I worry about having too much growth. I worry a lot!
- 80 Relatively the same number of residents. Has kept the café, market, and Inn. Pretty much the same as now.
- 81 Professional administration able to relieve load of Select Board. Same look, maybe a bit spruced up.
- 82 I fear Hancock may become the theme park for the quintessential NE village.
- 83 Continue conserving open space, but making room for some "cluster" residential development.
- 84 Limit growth, the encroachment of a suburban feeling. Retain rural characteristics.
- 85 To remain Hancock and not become Harris Centerville. To see people elected & appointed to public office that are not Harris Center puppets.
- 86 Hopefully, it won't change.
- 88 Minimal change!
- 89 See #2. I hope however that we do not become a bastion of the well to do to the detriment of a variety of points of view & activity.
- 90 It will be inevitable that it will grow, but one can hope it will be just a somewhat larger version of the way it is now.
- 91 Remain much as it is.
- 92 Hoping it stays pretty much as it is.
- 93 Selectively allow business & rental housing development to maintain economic diversity.
- 96 Stay as it is.
- 97 Hopefully - unchanged!

- 98 Not much changed from how things are now.
- 99 Maintaining its rural nature.
- 100 Continuation of a small rural community.
- 101 No drastic changes.
- 104 A safe and good place to live.
- 105 Retain the beauty, the small size & rural character that makes it so attractive a place to live.
- 107 25 mile an hour speed limit on Main Street - cross walk from Library to store.
- 108 Low growth; maintain what we have in the Village area and open space.
- 109 No dramatic expansion, no increase in traffic - just keep it the same would be fine. (If it aint broke, don't fix it.)
- 111 A more diverse mix of people who live here.
- 112 I would hope that Hancock would look much like it does now. I would prefer to see cluster developments surrounded by lots of open space to huge houses every 4 acres.
- 113 No more developments (Moose Brook Lane Rt 137) - downtown the same.
- 114 Continue as a residential area
- 115 Continue as a residential area with some agriculture & industry.
- 116 Some racial diversity. Increased agriculture (livestock & gardens).
- 117 Essentially the same pristine environment. Very slow residential growth.
- 118 More of what we have now, with more land protected against development and more affordable housing.
- 119 Dig in to maintain our rural charcter. Keep out commercial and large residential development.
- 120 Find ways to continue this way of living while also encouraging less truck traffic thru main street.
- 121 Age, cultural differences supported with rational environmental controls @ a cost [? lend] that individuals on a moderate fixed income do not need to leave their homes until they wish to do so.
- 122.1 Preserve center of Hancock.
- 122.2 Preserve center of Hancock.
- 123 To stay the same. No housing developments.
- 124 Police Chief, schools, NEED CHANGE.
- 125 I do not want the town to grow so fast. Encourage small business. Limit building.
- 126 Slow growth, maintainance of infrastructure, more open space, more small businesses.
- 127 Keep it as it is. Remember why you moved to this small town!
- 128 Would like to keep it is the way it is now (2006)
- 130 A rural residential community with no additional industry and few businesses; and no developments for housing or business.
- 131 Maintain small-town residential feeling with controlled growth. Limit business opportunities.
- 133 Not much growth. Orchard & Christmas tree farm protected.
- 134 I would like to see Hancock w[h]ere governments purpose was to keep the "Playing field" equal for individuals, business and non-profits.
- 135 A town that maintains the characteristics listed isn Q 2, while moving with the times as necessary.
- 137 Kept in character; tho realizing change will - can - must happen.
- 138.1 More open space, NO major business development (i.e. Big Box), increase in younger families & continuing retirement population.
- 138.2 More open space, NO major business development (i.e. Big Box), increase in younger families & continuing retirement population.
- 139 Slow orderly growth. Additional service & "clean" small industry. More affordable medium sized housing in planned small neighborhoods that encourage open space.

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Number **Question 4: Would like to see introduced or changed**

- 1 Continue to help seniors in Town and stay the course.
- 2 Upgraded "dump".

- 3 I checked retirement community but I don't mean some gated place w/ golf course and pool spa. I would like to continue to live here after I have to give up my house - reasonable elderly housing and/or assisted living facilities.
- 4 Cap on seniors over 70 taxes.
- 8.1 If anything - restrictions to over-development.
- 8.2 If anything - restrictions to over-development.
- 9 We feel the building codes (zoning rules) may be a bit extreme.
- 10 Again - change the light in front of police station and have a public restroom for visitors and townsfolk available.
- 12.1 I even like the wires as they are and the mud puddles in front of the store. How lucky we were that 202 took traffic out of town we must carefully monitor traffic on 123 & 137.
- 12.2 I even like the wires as they are and the mud puddles in front of the store. How lucky we were that 202 took traffic out of town we must carefully monitor traffic on 123 & 137.
- 13 Change the reassessment CO & insist they inspect property instead of reading the tax map!
- 14 Better lighting in village center but in keeping with historic nature. I can't think of anything else. It's pretty hard to improve upon Camelot. My husband adds cell phone coverage and DSL & cable expansion.
- 16 Stay the present course (politically incorrect statement?)
- 17 Eliminate a[t] least half of the committees, including but not limited to: the village planning, open space and affordable housing. These are all potential money pits.
- 18 It's hard to improve on.
- 21 Participation in regional transportation system.
- 23 Eliminate redundant committees. Less official intrusion in people's lives, property.
- 24 See above.
- 25 Perhaps an elderly housing project that would cater mainly to Hancock residents.
- 26 Small, mixed in affordable and/or senior rental housing.
- 27 Not much.
- 30 Historic District Comm. is too strict.
- 31 The TRAFFIC, especially trucks will be diverted from the village.
- 32 Improved network of trails for hiking & biking.
- 33 Require preservation of substantial existing trees/vegetation & burial of utilities and large lots rather than urban "clustering".
- 34 Bury the wires on the common.
- 35 New laws should reflect that home-based businesses ARE Hancock's "industry". Hire a town manager to work with the selectmen.
- 36 Bury power & phone lines. Ø RV & boats in front of houses, visible from street.
- 37 Wires buried on the Common, [tighten] zoning especially for steep slopes.
- 38 Nothing changed.
- 41 Zoning that requires larger lot sizes - 5 or 10 acre minimum.
- 42 Services appropriate for elderly care (driving services or small clustered elderly housing (12 residents or less).
- 43 Bury the wires!
- 44 A few more places to eat.
- 46 Public transportation?
- 48 We have lots of protected land. We do not need more. We need to allow for slow methodical growth.
- 49 Need housing for elderly & young couples starting out. There is no affordable housing for these people.
- 50 *See response to question 3.*
- 53 Town park with picnic areas (tables, grills, play equip.) Cross walk in front of library/market, major work on recreation area near recycling center (trees, bushes, shade area, tables, visual block between recycling center).
- 55 See # 3.

- 56 Move the state highways out of the center of the village.
- 58 Introduce sidewalks (or improve paths) for winter walking safely, but keep them esthetically pleasing & in character with the town. I think it's possible to have safety and a non-suburban look.
- 60 My major concern is the speeding on Main St., Bennington Road, etc.
- 61 Nothing. Keep it simple. Keep Hancock simple. Preserve it! Everyone I know would love to live out here in Hancock. Why do you suppose that is?
- 63 More lighting in village center.
- 64 Complete Fire House retirement building. Complete Village Improvement Plans (if taxes not > adversely affected.) Better, or more, public beaches (?).
- 68 See #2 plus field @ HES improved. More support for Moose Brook Rec. field.
- 69 Lower property taxes.
- 71 Move utility poles & wire underground in village center.
- 72 Gravel sidewalks both sides of Main St. (Early photographs indicate they were in existence late 1800s & early 1900s.)
- 73 More elderly housing. Hope the Inn can get the tavern opened again. It helps town connectivity.
- 74 Nothing.
- 79 Let's have no more change and no more growth!
- 80 Fewer new houses. High speed internet for all residents. Speed bumps to slow drivers in problem areas.
- 81 Implement Village Planning Committee's plan for better highway, Main Street traffic calming, good drainage and sidewalks/paths, better lighting, no wires on Common, etc. Cleaner water in pond in summer.
- 82 I don't know how it could be accomplished, but I'd like to think we could provide affordable housing - not just for the elderly.
- 83 Being more restrictive as to what happens to houses in the historic district. Changing old windows for vinyl replacements. Encourage people outside the village to keep up their property barns and houses from deteriorating - example "The Knight Farm".
- 84 Town green needs landscaping & removal of prefab police department. High speed internet access outside of town. Finish the promised skateboard park.
- 85 Enough land is in conservation already!
- 86 Buried utility wires in village.
- 88 Minimal change!
- 89 Support for & assistance with reasonable elderly housing, so that people would not need to move away to survive.
- 90 Not so much changed as to go back to driving through town properly such as not speeding, stop at STOP signs at fountain & not zooming into Rt. 137 off Main St. & by the fountain, going N.
- 91 More conservation land.
- 92 See #3.
- 93 More balanced community development that doesn't focus on benefitting the "village" property owners.
- 97 Nothing not ahead[y] here!
- 98 More trails and paths for walking and hiking. A little more commercial services.
- 99 Nothing.
- 100 Nothing.
- 101 No motorhomes in residency at owners residence.
- 107 Changes listed above.
- 108 I think the Coll's service station & building next to it on the left is a major eye sore. The large holes in the side of the road (in front of Hancock Inn) should be fixed.
- 109 More library hours, more times when the Historical Society is open, & free lunch. (Just kidding about the last one.)
- 111 No more million dollar houses. Would like affordable housing so working class people with young families could live here.

- 112 Sidewalks so one can safely walk in main street. A crosswalk from store to library. (I have never seen anyone use crosswalk by Post Office.)
- 113 Affordable housing for elderly.
- 115 Go slowly and moderately in making any changes.
- 116 The (planned) senior apartments at firehouse & Manning house. Year-round greenho[u]se gardens for vegetables.
- 117 Minimize traffic congestion in market area.
- 118 Access to public transportation, short & long distance; 1 more pedestrian crossing in front of library.
- 119 Nothing except for continually looking for sr. housing opportunities.
- 121 Residential housing moderate enough in cost so that people who provide service can live here.
- 122.1 Handicap sidewalks - does not have to be concreted.
- 122.2 Handicap sidewalks - does not have to be concreted.
- 123 Can't think of a thing.
- 124 Been disappointed on many issues harassment of some residents.
- 125 New people in town need to listen to some of the older residents ideas and perspectives they moved into town because they like it, and then they want to change it.
- 127 Introduce lower TAXES. By adding or changing Hancock you are making it harder on the long time residents to live and stay here.
- 128 Nothing.
- 130 None except to have the Inn open to residents to gather and enjoy light fare and drinks!
- 131 No significant changes.
- 132 Set more \$ aside for our road engineer so he can do more roads over (asphalt) when needed.
- 133 A rural zone w/ 10 acre lot min.
- 134 I would like to see less control of Hancock by the Harris Center.
- 135 Some transportation system for those who need it.
- 137 Bury the wires!
- 138.1 Norway Hill orchard protection from development, town/community financial assistance if necessary - Christmas Tree farm protection from development - I can't think of anything I would change.
- 138.2 Norway Hill orchard protection from development, town/community financial assistance if necessary - Christmas Tree farm protection from development - I can't think of anything I would change.
- 139 I am most interested in small regular bus service for most required destinations for shopping, community activities, doctor/hospital appointments.

Doc **Question 5: Current zoning rules.** Where a check box choice was made, it is included in the tabulations in the Report on Responses and indicated below as follows: 1 = should be more restrictive, 2 = should be less restrictive and 3 = just about right.

- 3 (don't know)
- 14 3 (unsure)
- 30 2 (somewhat)
- 50 (don't know: need to be changed if they don't provide for clustered housing)

- 64 3 (if no large developments are allowed)
- 79 3 (but it really depends on what your are specifically talking about)
- 82 3 (the historic district zoning rules are too restrictive)
- 89 3 (not sure?)
- 93 2 (in certain cases)
- 111 (change to allow cluster housing with lots of green space)
- 112 2 (to allow for cluster housing)
- 115 ?
- 120 (not sure what they are)
- 132 2 (for people adding structures on their property)

Doc Number	Question 6: Satisfied with existing goods and services. As used below, 1 means "yes" and 2 means "no, I would like there to be.....".
3	1 (yes, but see #4 for future services)
7	2 (gas station)
23	2 (gas station)
24	2 (perhaps there is sufficient call to warrant a pharmacy or a very small hardware store)
30	1 (definitely!)
32	2 (an affordable pub/restaurant)
34	2 (a gas station)
42	1 (but more is better as long as they don't require additional structures or pollutants)
44	2 (more business)
45	1 (a gift shop would be nice; more vegetables & fruits at market)
49	2 (a gas station)
50	1 (for now, yes, but not if energy costs go too high)
53	2 (a gas station)
55	2 (any number of things: another hair salon, a craft store, a place to sell things made locally, a massage therapy office would be terrific!)
62	2 (a gas station)
63	2 (as I get older and don't want to drive , I would like to see bus service to Peterborough)
67	1 (gasoline would be good, but don't want the convenience store necessary to support it!)
68	2 (a gas station)
73	2 (a dinner-informal-place in the Inn)
81	2 (antique store with gift shop, better managed Hancock Inn & Tavern with stable ownership; gasoline pump at Coll's Auto Service)
83	2 (there is room for antiques shops or arts & crafts as in the past)
84	2 (a better healthier market with less snack food & more fruits & vegetables)
85	2 (more good paying, local jobs so we don't become only a retirement community for wealthy NY & NJ liberals)
88	1 (no more business!)
90	2 (it would be helpful if we had a full service gas station but I realize it can't be in the former place)
91	2 (a gas station)
93	2 (small business in keeping w/the community like renewable energy solutions, "flying bird-type studios," development of affordable rental housing)
95	2 (teen center)
98	2 (nothing major, but perhaps a better convenience store or more personal services - laundramat, etc.)
101	2 (return of gas available!)
102	1 (as long as we keep a general store (not a Mr. Mike or 7-11) - a gas station again would be nice but not probable)
104	2 (but I would like a gas station close to the center)
106	2 (gas station, gift/book store)
107	2 (transportation)
112	2 (there should be some public transportation-weekly bus or van to Peterborough or Keene)
113	1 (anything not available in Hancock (banking, for instance) is easily accessible in neighboring towns)
114	2 (an inexpensive restaurant for dining)
116	1 (hey, Peterborough is close enough!)
118	2 (a gift/antiques shop attracting tourists and residents in the center of the village)
121	2 (some transportation opportunities)
122.1	2 (gas station)

- 122.2 2 (gas station)
- 124 2 (better police enforcement/not selective enforcement)
- 125 2 (a gas station - I like to support local business)
- 132 (Hancock offers a very limited amount of services, but we are a rural community)
- 134 2 (more small business)
- 137 2 (some public transportation--since we're so spread out, perhaps a moderately priced taxi service? By zone so to our downtown would be much less than to Peterborough, Keene, etc.)
- 139 2 (a barber/hairdresser, a small dry goods & household business, more use of the school for community programs)

Doc **Question 7: Your views if there were a proposal for various large development projects.** Where a
 Number check box choice was made, it is included in the tabulations in the Report on Responses and is indicated
 below as follows: 1 = strongly support, 2 = support, 3 = oppose, 4 = strongly oppose and 5 = no opinion
 or no response. **Question 7a: Views on**

retirement community

- 1 5 (I prefer owning my own home)
- 13 1 (but keep the "rent" within the \$50,000 or less)
- 25 3 (larger than necessary)
- 26 3 (200+ acres too big)
- 33 2 (if included moderate income & good design)
- 42 2 (I would hope not, but if so, I will choose...)
- 50 2 (if not more than maybe 100 residents)
- 55 2 (depends on its location)
- 64 (need more info)
- 69 2 (smaller)
- 83 2 (many older people are in need of a place to live when they break up housekeeping)
- 85 4 (where in Hancock is there still 200+ acres that could be developed for anything--except perhaps Harris Center holdings???)
- 89 (where? I would oppose any large development)
- 91 4 (200 ac is just too big. My opinion might change with smaller acreage)
- 93 3 (no resources/services to support)
- 110 (no opposition as long as sufficient land is kept in its natural state)
- 116 3 (depends on type)
- 125 3 (no large development)
- 134 (I would support these if it were a private/free market approach. If any tax \$\$ are used, I will oppose it.)

Question 7b: Views on corporate complex

- 26 3 (200+ acres too big)
- 33 2 (at right locations-good design + strong screening with landscape)
- 50 5 (need to know more)
- 55 2 (depends on its location)
- 64 (need more info)
- 83 3 (not needed; Peterborough has lots of office/corporate space vacant)
- 132 2 (for doctor's offices)
- 137 3 ([for whole question] that sounds like a big proposition. How about a smaller development?)
- 138.1 (need more specific information)
- 138.2 (need more specific information)
- 139 (needs more explanation)

Question 7c: Views on residential community

- 13 2 (at a minimum!)
- 26 3 (200+ acres too big)

- 33 3 (large lot single family best fits soil & historic character of town)
- 39 2 (variable lot size, mixed house size)
- 51 4 [*strongly underscored*]
- 55 2 (depends on its location)
- 64 (need more info)
- 83 2 (cluster development would be fine off a number route or Forest Rd)
- 122.1 2 (based on 2 acre tracts)
- 122.2 2 (based on 2 acre tracts)

Question 7d: Views on educational center

- 24 5 (would wish to review the details)
- 25 4 (too large)
- 26 3 (200+ acres too big)
- 33 2 (as with corporate, location, size, quality & landscape + design would be critical)
- 55 2 (depends on its location)
- 58 2 (possibly depending on details). *General comment on Q7: (I would prefer to see development which does not take the form of a large complex - no large all-in-one buildings - too shopping mallish!)*

- 64 (need more info)
- 105 2 (limited in size and scope)
- 116 2,3 (depends on type)
- 118 5 (depends)
- 138.1 2 (a college or school?)
- 138.2 2 (a college or school?)

Doc **Question 8: Do you favor a regional approach.** Where a check box choice was made, it is included in
 Number the tabulations in the Report on Responses and is indicated below as follows: 1= yes and 2 = no.

Question 8a: Regional transportation

- 1 (?)
- 33 (tell me what you have in mind?)
- 82 ?
- 105 ?
- 109 (need to know what a regional approach is)

Question 8b: Regional emergency services

- 93 ?
- 105 ?
- 109 (need to know what a regional approach is)
- 137 ?

Question 8c: Regional recycling

- 1 (?)
- 24 1 (if still convenient)
- 53 2 (if this means combining our recycling centers & our center income)
- 56 ?
- 85 (we already have regional recycling)
- 93 ?
- 101 2 (like the dump!)
- 105 ?
- 116 ?
- 137 ?

Question 8d: Regional sewage disposal

- 24 maybe
- 25 2 (not practical)

- 53 (don't know enough to respond)
- 56 ?
- 104 ?
- 105 ?
- 116 ?

Question 8e: Regional water quality

- 24 maybe
- 25 1 (Contoocook River)
- 53 (don't know enough to respond)
- 56 ?
- 105 ?
- 116 ?

Question 8f: Regional land conservation

- 24 maybe
- 105 ?
- 109 (need to know what a regional approach is)

General comment on Q 8: I would worry about the town of Hancock losing control and/or getting stuck with 79 excess or unreasonable costs generated by another town.

Question 10: Other comments

- 1 None.
- 2 regional approach if it's cost efficient
- 8.1 Strongly oppose development close to town on Route 123, currently being pursued by S. Barfus, which would create noise, traffic congestion & the character of Hancock.
- 8.2 Strongly oppose development close to town on Route 123, currently being pursued by S. Barfus, which would create noise, traffic congestion & the character of Hancock.
- 10 Thank you for looking into the bigger picture.
- 12.1 Great town good job well done.
- 12.2 Great town good job well done.
- 13 Keep up the good work - don't slack off! Put a cross walk between Mollers, the library, to the store!! Enforce a 25 mph on Main St. Never have electronic voter machines!! Keep the paper ballots!
- 16 Keep up the good work - Encourage more land easements - only way to protect forever. Don't clutter up Main St with any more signs.
- 17 The Select Board should actively seek a more diverse membership for town committees. At present there are far too many multiple committee members. Committee members should be restricted to one committee at a time.
- 22 I do wish newcomers would stop trying to change things to what they were "where they came from".
- 24 Any new stores downtown should be housed in existing buildings. Otherwise, with new structures we would lose more than we would gain.
- 26 Small is good. Sustainable is good. No reason why a small, primarily residential/rural village shouldn't be sustainable. Allowance/encouragement for small/local businesses would be a good thing.
- 28 At my age, 83, I'm satisfied with things as they are. Prefer to let younger people plan for a future in which they will be participating.
- 30 No more "Forums" please! Why would you want to bury electrical lines to make the town "more attractive" when it's now looking so citified and common place with cross walks and painted parking lines?
- 31 We plan to retire to our house in Hancock and hope to see Hancock preserved as one [of] the finest historic villages of New Hampshire.

34 Is this the best and fairest way to do a Survey? Shouldn't they be mailed to a small, controlled group?

36 Thanks to the folks doing survey.
39 add highway dept to regional choices
42 Don't drive fixed income elder folks out of town with high taxes & no way to stay in town when they need assistance to stay in their homes (or small group house).
50 Hope we will be hearing about the results of the survey. Thanks for asking.
53 Thanks to all the community members who serve on town boards!! It is a huge commitment of time & energy but is what has kept the town growing & thriving. Keep up the excellent work.
55 Don't preserve Hancock in amber. Let it have the flexibility to grow and develop with reasonable (I know, find the definition of reasonable) environmental & social & economic limits. Don't restrict development so much that working people can't live here. It would be terrible to see Hancock become a town of only the very wealthy. We need that mix.

61 I disagree on the term "orderly growth". We can't allow growth and keep Hancock. It just doesn't work that way. No town should feel obliged to allow growth of any kind. It's not discriminatory - it's survival of a beautiful little town.
63 My thanks to the committee for all they are doing. It is so important to have a vision, so you know where you are going.
64 In the ideal world there would be an alternative to, or an abatement for, high property taxes. Thank you.

65 Concern regarding Q7 [large development project] Why is this on the survey?
66 Changes made regarding pedestrian & auto traffic are not in keeping with rural character. J. Schmidt
69 Can't afford to have my property taxes raised to support any of this. Higher property taxes would force me to sell my home.
71 It's a great little town, Hancock; don't screw it up!
73 Thanks for the survey.
79 Please get those darn yellow lines out of the middle of Main Street. It makes the place look too citified. They didn't used to be there.
80 If assessments heavily consider a view, the tax should be levied only on the transaction. Annual view taxes are unfair.
81 If nothing changed, Hancock would still be a great town to live in.
82 1b. and d. seem wrongheaded. What makes soil conditions in the western and northern sectors less suitable for "higher density residency" than the northeast and southerly ones? Conservation should be encouraged in all directions.
83 I think it is a great thing that the town does by getting opinions of the residents before making future plans. It lets us [?] be part of the big picture. Thanks.
84 Thank you for all your hard work on the Master Plan.
85 I believe in "Open Spaces" - but my definition is different from the town's definition. Open space, to me, means open fields, grass, with woods nearby for cover. It is where the woods meets the field that most wildlife live: deer, moose, turkey, rabbit, woodcock, pheasant, etc. The town's definition of "open space" is dense woods - God forbid we cut a tree!
86 Our selectmen, boards & committees are doing an excellent job!
90 Please eliminate, permanently, the muddy slippery puddles on the Library side of Main St: worst one is atr N.W. corner with School St., in front of the Inn, in front of second tree from west, & just before cement begins; also in front of Crebbins on School St. In winter it crosses the road & is ice. Ice also lines Main St. at the curbs where one has to walk.
91 I hate to see building occuring on class 6 roads. Hancock is so special - relatively small & pristine. I hate to see it get bigger.
97 Thank you for asking.
98 Question 8 [regional approach] - At least let's talk to see where we can cooperate to improve services and save money.

- 99 Thank you for doing this survey.
- 101 Horrible short pencil, sorry! [presumably re handwriting!]
- 105 We have recently moved to Hancock because of its very special qualities.
- 107 Safety on Main Street to[o] bad if someone is injured or killed because people walk in the road.
- 109 This whole sheet probably sounds pretty reactionary - Don't change things, etc. - but truthfully, we came here because we did like it as it is & like that it does not feel degraded in the way of much of our "culture".
- 112 It seems short sighted to oppose a plowed sidewalk because it spoils the Historic District when we have overhead wires and a cross walk. Would like to see some affordable housing so young people could afford to live here.
- 113 Thank you for your effort & time.
- 117 Thank you for doing this survey.
- 119 Thank you for your effort.
- 123 Keep up the good work.
- 125 Give stats on survey. Example: Go back 20 or 30 years to show how the town has grown, what services were provided, building permits, population (they make people think). I love this town and thank you for asking.
- 126 Change will come and for the most part, who really likes it. We are creatures of habit & when it comes, let us hope that there is plenty of discussion, debate and resolution in the accepted outcome.
- 127 Keep it simple. Do not over regulate laws.
- 128 Let us not fix something that is not broken.
- 132 Hancock is & always will be a special place. Nice countryside, nice people IF we could just adjust the winter months into warmer weather!! Ha Ha
- 134 As you may have guessed, I support the rights of the Individual over those of the mob.