

FEN DRAYTON PARISH COUNCIL AND ST MARY'S CHURCH SURVEY - MAY 2019

208 (including 19 under 18s)

Total Responses

The number of responses represents

- 28% of the [electorate](#) (674)
- 56% of the [households](#) (338)

On average there 2 electors per household in the village.

Allowing for more than one response from some households the **overall response rate is estimated to be over 40% of households**

which compares to 27% when the Housing Survey was done in 2017
The average response rate for the questions was over 95% with only 7 out of 24 questions having less than 95% response

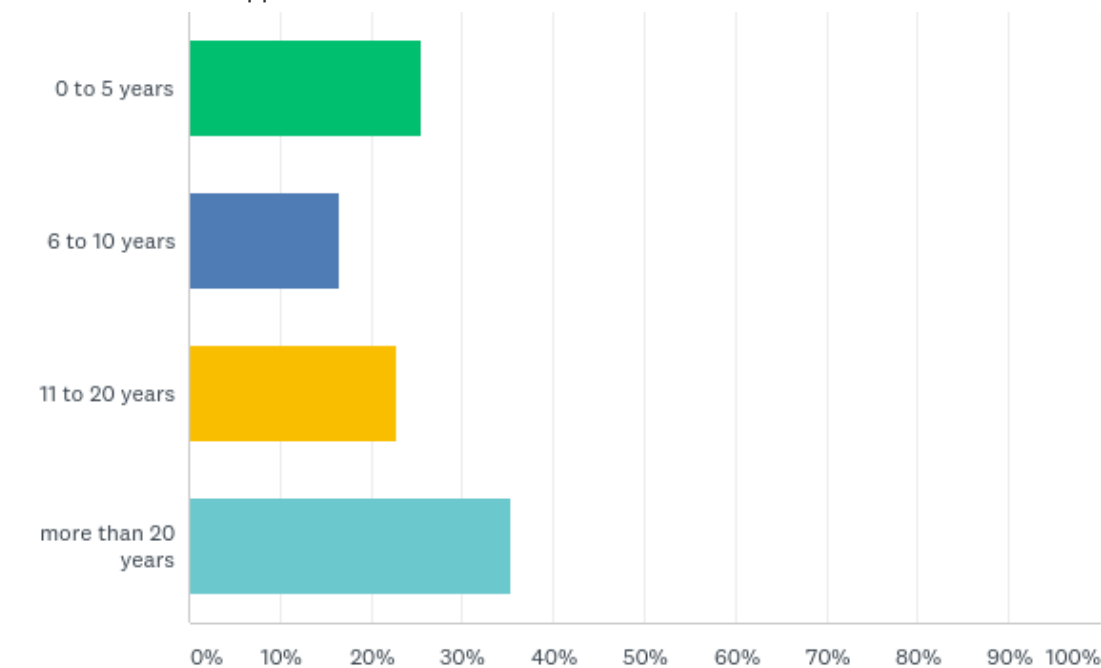
Many of the responses included constructive comments and suggestions which provides valuable information and ideas for the parish council

Conclusion, there has been a very high number and good quality response to the survey.

Thanks to all the villagers who took part in the survey

Q1: Roughly how long have you lived in Fen Drayton?

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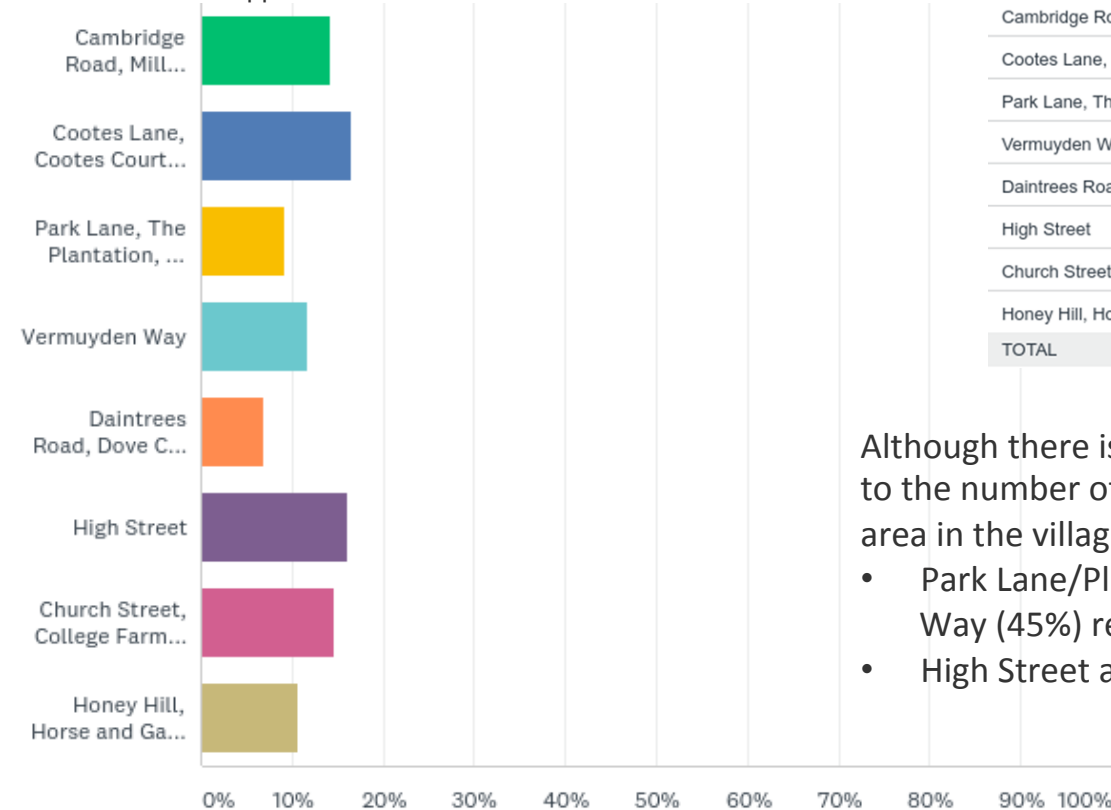
| ANSWER CHOICES | RESPONSES | |
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| 0 to 5 years | 25.60% | 53 |
| 6 to 10 years | 16.43% | 34 |
| 11 to 20 years | 22.71% | 47 |
| more than 20 years | 35.27% | 73 |
| TOTAL | | 207 |

58% have lived in the village over 10 years and 42% less than 10 years

The average duration of residence in the village is estimated to be around 14 years which suggests low turnover of village residents i.e. few new residents. This in turn gradually leads to fewer children in the village

Q2: Where do you currently live in Fen Drayton?

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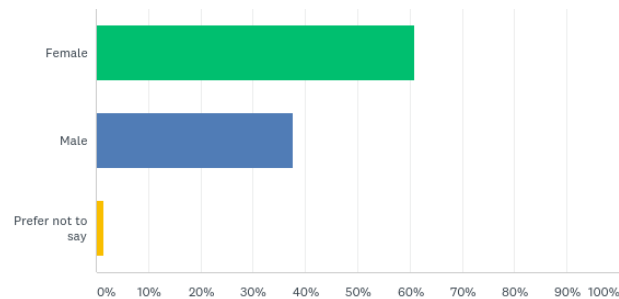
| ANSWER CHOICES | RESPONSES | |
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| Cambridge Road, Mill Road, Middleton Way, Oaktree Road, Springhill Road | 14.15% | 29 |
| Cootes Lane, Cootes Court, Hall Court | 16.59% | 34 |
| Park Lane, The Plantation, The Orchard | 9.27% | 19 |
| Vermuyden Way | 11.71% | 24 |
| Daintrees Road, Dove Cote Close | 6.83% | 14 |
| High Street | 16.10% | 33 |
| Church Street, College Farm Court, St Marys Court, The Rosary | 14.63% | 30 |
| Honey Hill, Horse and Gate Street, Swavesey Road | 10.73% | 22 |
| TOTAL | | 205 |

Although there is a reasonable number of responses relative to the number of households (61% on average) from each area in the village except:

- Park Lane/Plantation/Orchard (35%) and Vermuyden Way (45%) responses were low
- High Street and Cootes Lane were high (over 80%)

Q3: Do you identify yourself as

Answered: 207 Skipped: 2



| ANSWER CHOICES | RESPONSES | |
|-------------------|-----------|-----|
| Female | 60.87% | 126 |
| Male | 37.68% | 78 |
| Prefer not to say | 1.45% | 3 |
| TOTAL | | 207 |

Males represent 50.7% of the people on the electoral register so there has been a relatively higher rate of response from women (61%) than men (38%).

Does the gender bias affect the results?

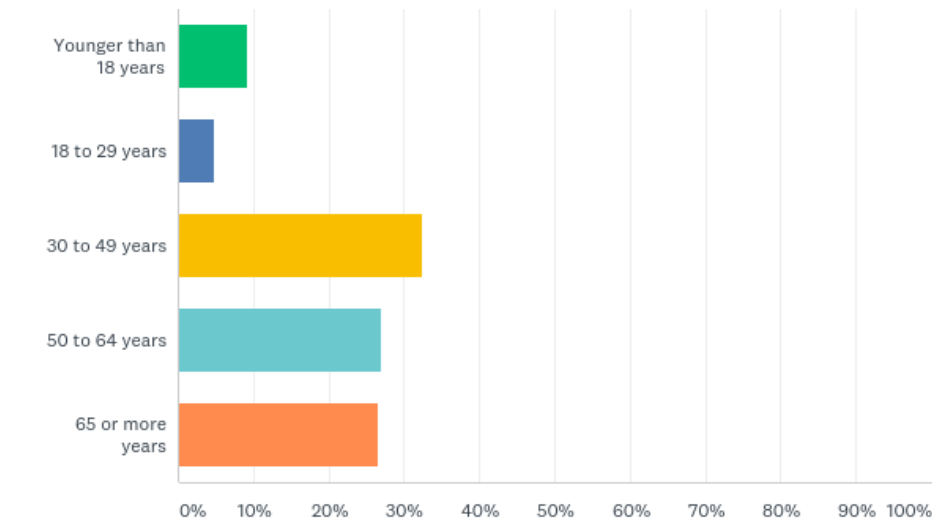
An analysis of two of the key questions (the expansion of the village and traffic restrictions –speed/weight) shows:

- A higher percentage of women (65%) than men (52%) prefer 1% to 10% expansion of housing but if those in favour of 10% to 20% expansion is included, the difference is insignificant (72% vs 74%)
- An insignificant difference between women and men in favour of more traffic restrictions

Conclusion: There appears to be no significant differences in results caused by the gender bias

Q4: What is your age group?

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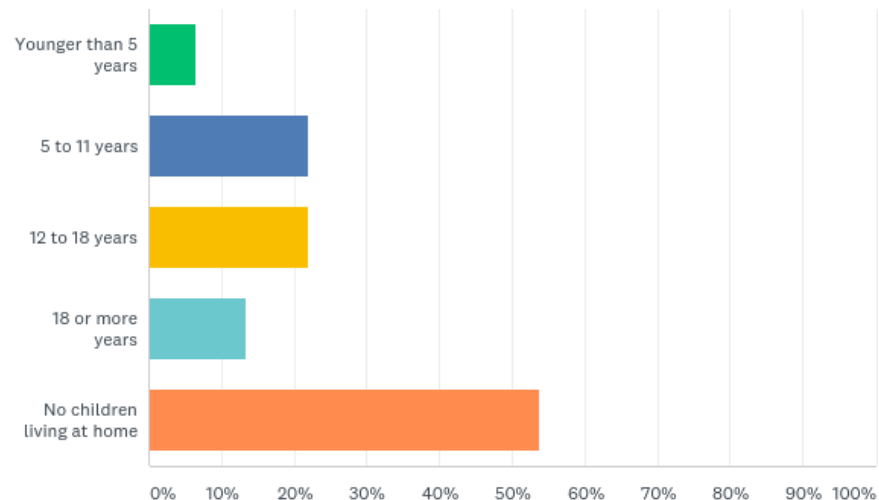


| ANSWER CHOICES | | RESPONSES | | |
|-----------------------|----------------|-----------|------------|-----|
| Younger than 18 years | Housing Survey | 9.18% | Excl. < 18 | 19 |
| 18 to 29 years | 17% | 4.83% | 5% | 10 |
| 30 to 49 years | 34% | 32.37% | 36% | 67 |
| 50 to 64 years | 25% | 27.05% | 30% | 56 |
| 65 or more years | 24% | 26.57% | 29% | 55 |
| TOTAL | | | | 207 |

The age profile of residents in the village is not exactly known but comparing the number of responses to the age profile in the Housing Survey (excluding the under 18s) it appears that the response was particularly low for the 18 to 29 age group (5% response compared to 17% population over 18)

Q5: If you have children living at home, what age group(s) do they belong to? (Please click all that apply.)

Answered: 186 Skipped: 23



| ANSWER CHOICES | RESPONSES | |
|----------------------------|-----------|-----|
| Younger than 5 years | 6.45% | 12 |
| 5 to 11 years | 22.04% | 41 |
| 12 to 18 years | 22.04% | 41 |
| 18 or more years | 13.44% | 25 |
| No children living at home | 53.76% | 100 |
| Total Respondents: 186 | | |

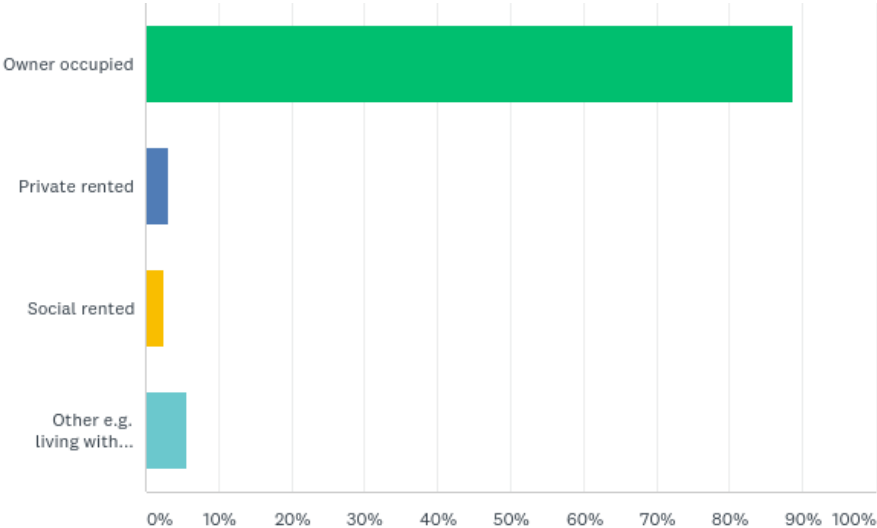
Less than 50% of households have children under 18 years of age living at home

More than 50% of responses have no children living at home

Note the total is >100% because of multiple answers e.g. households with children at home aged 5-11 and also children aged 12-18

Q6: What is your current housing situation?

Answered: 193 Skipped: 16



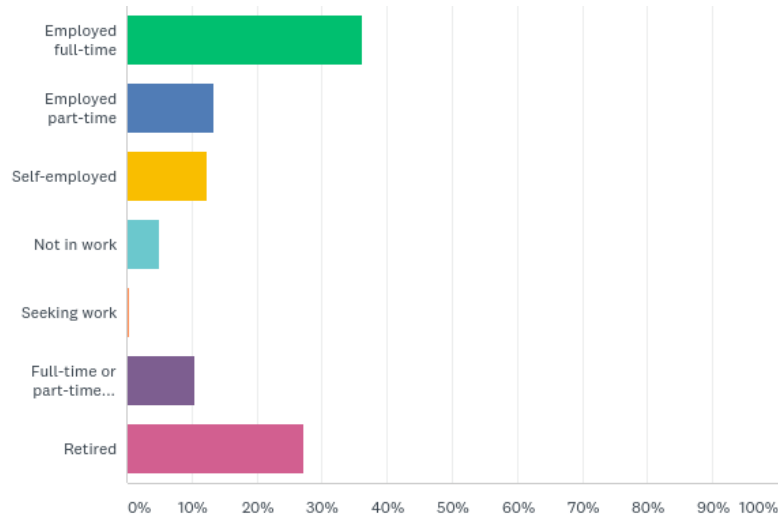
| ANSWER CHOICES | RESPONSES | |
|---|-----------|-----|
| Owner occupied | 88.60% | 171 |
| Private rented | 3.11% | 6 |
| Social rented | 2.59% | 5 |
| Other e.g. living with parents (please specify) | 5.70% | 11 |
| TOTAL | | 193 |

The response rate from people living in rented accommodation is low. According to the housing survey 25% of households are rented but the response rate in the survey was 6%

In contrast the response rate from owner occupiers was high (89% of responses in the survey compared to 75% in the housing survey)

Q7: Do you regard yourself as:

Answered: 202 Skipped: 7

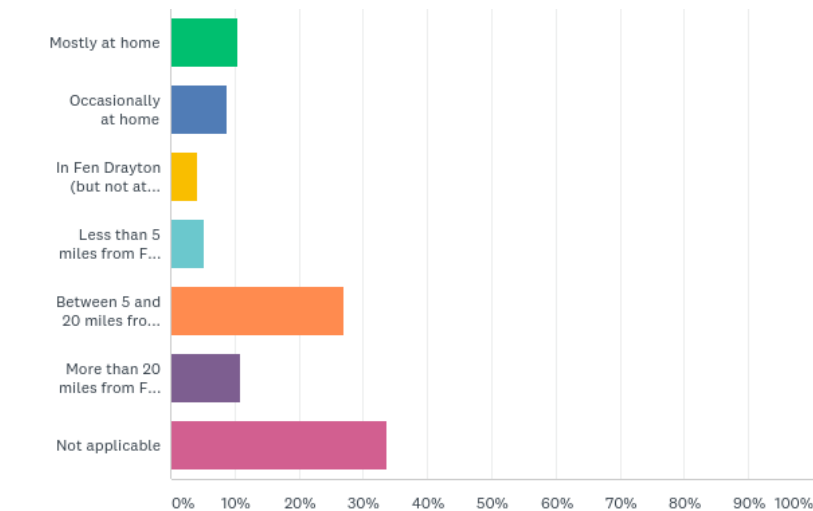


| ANSWER CHOICES | RESPONSES | |
|--------------------------------|-----------|----|
| Employed full-time | 36.14% | 73 |
| Employed part-time | 13.37% | 27 |
| Self-employed | 12.38% | 25 |
| Not in work | 4.95% | 10 |
| Seeking work | 0.50% | 1 |
| Full-time or part-time student | 10.40% | 21 |
| Retired | 27.23% | 55 |
| Total Respondents: 202 | | |

61% of responses were from people who work

Q8: Do you work

Answered: 193 Skipped: 16

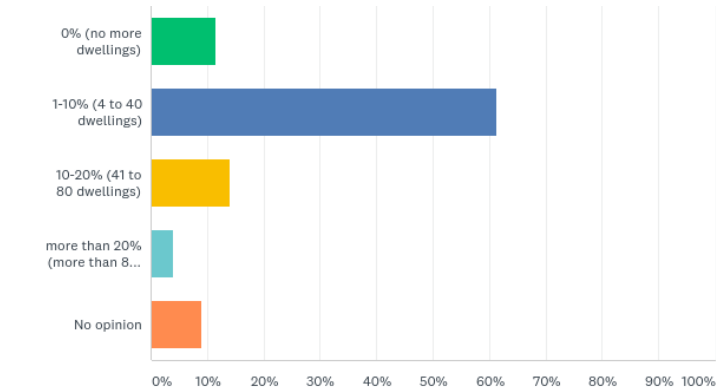


| ANSWER CHOICES | RESPONSES | |
|---|-----------|-----|
| Mostly at home | 10.36% | 20 |
| Occasionally at home | 8.81% | 17 |
| In Fen Drayton (but not at home) | 4.15% | 8 |
| Less than 5 miles from Fen Drayton | 5.18% | 10 |
| Between 5 and 20 miles from Fen Drayton | 26.94% | 52 |
| More than 20 miles from Fen Drayton | 10.88% | 21 |
| Not applicable | 33.68% | 65 |
| TOTAL | | 193 |

Fen Drayton is a commuter village. 57% of the people who work i.e. excluding the non-applicable (retired), work more than 5 miles from the village
29% work mostly or occasionally at home

Q9: There are currently about 400 houses/flats in the the village. Over the next 10 years I would like to see the number of dwellings grow by:

Answered: 199 Skipped: 10



| ANSWER CHOICES | RESPONSES | |
|--|-----------|-----|
| 0% (no more dwellings) | 11.56% | 23 |
| 1-10% (4 to 40 dwellings) | 61.31% | 122 |
| 10-20% (41 to 80 dwellings) | 14.07% | 28 |
| more than 20% (more than 80 dwellings) | 4.02% | 8 |
| No opinion | 9.05% | 18 |
| TOTAL | | 199 |

61% of responses support growth of 1-10% over the next 10 years.

The analysis by age does not show any significant difference in responses except for the under 18s responses (19) who were more in favour of 0% growth

The analysis by location of responder showed no significant differences e.g. responses from LSA locations had similar profile as above. Also no difference by length of residence in village

Q9: Comments on housing - Overview

The comments are summarised as follows:

- **Retain the character of the village and/or keep it small** 14 comments (12 suggested 1% -10% growth)
Growth should be 1% to 10% and managed to fill local demand but retain the village character and rural identity. Large scale housing developments would spoil the character of the village
- **Growth requires infrastructure and/or amenities** 9 comments (2: 0% growth, 6: 1% to 10%)
Infrastructure and extra amenities (village shop(s)/post office, additional funding for school) need to be improved to support additional houses but “we cannot get more facilities/services without more residents”
- **Growth is needed and will bring amenities** 5 comments (1: 1-10% growth, 1: 10-20%, 1: >20%)
“For the village to survive growth is inevitable”. “We cannot get more facilities/services in the village without more residents”
- **Affordable housing needed** 11 comments (9: 1% - 10% growth, 2: 10-20%)
Need for houses/accommodation that young people can afford or rent including small homes for young families. Social housing needs to be bigger

Conclusion:

The general view is that **the village should retain its present character with modest growth in housing but there is a need for more affordable housing**. There are two opposing views about improved infrastructure and additional amenities:

- Improvements need to be in place before any growth in residents
- Improvements will only come if there is an increase in residents

Q9: Comments on housing – retain character of village or keep it small

| Retain character of village or keep it small | |
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| | Depends on what ... would like the village to retain its rural identity rather than being swallowed up by neighbouring villages and running the risk of becoming urban. |
| 0% (no more dwellings) | It is good as a small village |
| 1-10% (4 to 40 dwellings) | We chose Fen Drayton to bring up our family as we wanted to live in a quiet village. |
| 1-10% (4 to 40 dwellings) | The beauty of the village is it's smallness. It creates a community, a home. Somewhere we feel safe, make friends, say good morning to each other. Younger families have moved into the area, the children will grow up together, relationships will form, they may find love. The growth of the community should be the people in it, not the buildings that destroy our countryside. |
| 1-10% (4 to 40 dwellings) | They need to suit the village |
| 1-10% (4 to 40 dwellings) | All growth should be considered where its proposed on appropriate densities. In side the village envelope plots of 0.3 of an acre may be appropriate for development where as outside of the village envelope development e.g. Honey Hill / Cootes Lane / Mill Lane / Middleton Way densities should be set at no more than one property per acre. Development should only be progressed where it is truly sustainable (Zero Carbon) and is in keeping with the character of the village. |
| 1-10% (4 to 40 dwellings) | Fen Drayton has Fenstanton and Swavesey as larger neighbours with large-scale housing developments. I feel such large-scale developments would spoil the character of this village and its rural setting. However, modest in-fill and small-scale development is needed to maintain a balance of affordable housing and higher-end properties, so long as there is infrastructure able to support local |
| 1-10% (4 to 40 dwellings) | Real Eco Houses not like the pastiche Queen Anne sold by Purple Bricks - shame on planning |
| 1-10% (4 to 40 dwellings) | Enough to fill local demand but retain village character |
| 1-10% (4 to 40 dwellings) | I think there should be new housing in the village, especially as numbers are down at the school which causes funding issues. However, it should be well managed and small. |
| 1-10% (4 to 40 dwellings) | they need to suit the village |
| 1-10% (4 to 40 dwellings) | Growth should be encouraged, but managed closely. We should not seek to be like neighbouring villages with very large housing developments. Instead we should seek to maintain the rural feel of the village as much as possible. |
| 1-10% (4 to 40 dwellings) | If there are further dwellings I want the village to remain just that, a village. That's why we moved here. If there is an influx of new estates it will erode the beauty of the village and change the villages appeal to me as a resident. I would be in favour of 10 to 20 properties being built but not 40. |
| 1-10% (4 to 40 dwellings) | Happy to see the village grow in a controlled way, as is currently happening. |

Q9: Comments on housing 2 - growth needs/drives amenities and infrastructure

| Growth requires infrastructure and/or amenities | |
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| living at home | Any extra dwellings would need careful planning e.g. parking for extra cars, more transport into village and more social opportunities |
| 0% (no more dwellings) | No more growth without infrastructure - village shop/s and post office. |
| 0% (no more dwellings) | No more dwellings without amenities- at least a shop! Bus services would also need to improve hugely. |
| 1-10% (4 to 40 dwellings) | There is no amenities within the village to take on many more dwellings especially for the school |
| 1-10% (4 to 40 dwellings) | Any more than 10% would likely require more funding for school and local amenities |
| 1-10% (4 to 40 dwellings) | Only if extra/ improved amenities are provided to support the extra population: multi-use pavilion, recreation ground improved with added equipment, shop, increased funding for school to provide spaces for extra children. |
| 1-10% (4 to 40 dwellings) | Unless the infrastructure improved, the village can't support more houses |
| 1-10% (4 to 40 dwellings) | More amenities needed with more houses. Care taken as to where junctions from new housing made. |
| 1-10% (4 to 40 dwellings) | If houses are to be built better roads need to be looked at i.e. better maintained and access. |
| Growth is needed and will bring amenities | |
| No opinion | Difficult to place a percentage growth, as I'm not sure how much development potential there is. But, for the village to survive, growth is inevitable. |
| 1-10% (4 to 40 dwellings) | Village that do not grow die |
| 10-20% (41 to 80 dwellings) | This would encourage better bus service, more congregation for church and would help to keep the Three Tuns viable |
| 10-20% (41 to 80 dwellings) | We cannot get more facilities/services in the village without more residents. |
| more than 20% (more than 80) | Then we might get a shop and post office |

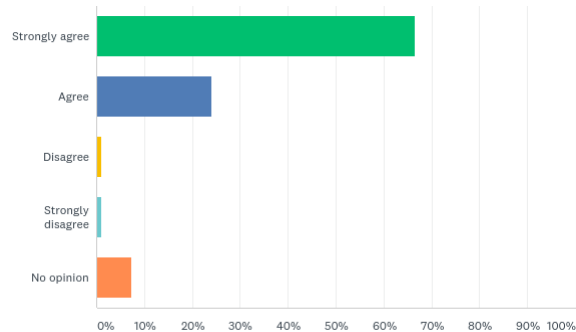
Q9: Comments on housing – affordable housing and other

| Affordable Housing needed | |
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| 1-10% (4 to 40 dwellings) | Mainly to be affordable |
| 1-10% (4 to 40 dwellings) | Village needs council and/or housing association housing which should be carbon neutral |
| 1-10% (4 to 40 dwellings) | Houses/accommodation that young people can afford. |
| 1-10% (4 to 40 dwellings) | not large expensive private houses but affordable/rented houses |
| 1-10% (4 to 40 dwellings) | Only to include smaller homes for young families. |
| 1-10% (4 to 40 dwellings) | If mid size. We need to stop building big houses and build affordable 3/4 beds |
| 1-10% (4 to 40 dwellings) | Affordable housing for younger people preferably. |
| 1-10% (4 to 40 dwellings) | A number of dwellings which will attract young families to support the school would be good and I support more affordable housing |
| 10-20% (41 to 80 dwellings) | We need more housing and affordable housing. Period. |
| 10-20% (41 to 80 dwellings) | More starter/affordable homes required |
| 10-20% (41 to 80 dwellings) | Social housing needs to be bigger, on current proposed development most the houses are only 1 bedroom and therefore not big enough for young families |
| Other | |
| 1-10% (4 to 40 dwellings) | Buildings on land subject to the Fen Drayton SPD should conform to SPD standards whether fully or partly subsidised social housing or private development. Even more important in view of current sentiment on global warming. |

The comments about affordable housing come from a mixture of residents in terms of age, those with and without children at home, residence location and time in the village reflecting the same generally positive attitude to more affordable housing revealed in the Housing Survey

Q10: In any development, I would like to see existing buildings with historical or architectural interest preserved in their current setting + comments

Answered: 203 Skipped: 6



| ANSWER CHOICES | RESPONSES | |
|-------------------|-----------|-----|
| Strongly agree | 66.50% | 135 |
| Agree | 24.14% | 49 |
| Disagree | 0.99% | 2 |
| Strongly disagree | 0.99% | 2 |
| No opinion | 7.39% | 15 |
| TOTAL | | 203 |

90% (strongly agree or agree) that building with historical or architectural interest should be preserved. In the St Mary's Church survey the number was 82%

9 comments (see next page) mainly emphasising the need to retain the village character by preserving historical buildings. There was also recognition that the new buildings could be 'novel' provided they are in keeping with the village character. "A balance of old and new must be maintained"

Conclusion: Strong preference to preserve buildings with historical or architectural interest but not against novel buildings in keeping with the village character

Q10: In any development, I would like to see existing buildings with historical or architectural interest preserved in their current setting + comments

Answered: 203 Skipped: 6

In any development, I would like to see existing buildings with historical or architectural interest preserved in their current setting (tick one box)

Historical buildings should be adapted not demolished

This should include their historic landscape context eg open view to S and W of church and green space in front of lock-up in conservation area including the Rosary roundabout

Has not happened in the more recent past.

Again, depends on which buildings and not totally sure what is meant by 'current setting', but in general these historical buildings retain the fabric of what makes Fen Drayton different to other villages in the area, increasing the villages' overall appeal and therefore value - to remove them would be the equivalent to stripping a historical property of all its period features. A balance of old and new must be maintained.

If we are to build, the village needs to be sympathetic to its purpose. Not Lego land square developments that are soulless and look the same. We need to create individual homes like the ones on Mill Road, on ample plots not squeeze as many homes to an acre as possible

Agree to an extent. Very much depends on the building and context. The LSA houses are not attractive, but are historical. While the houses on the high street (for example) should be protected. If we want to create an attractive environment we might need some flexibility here.

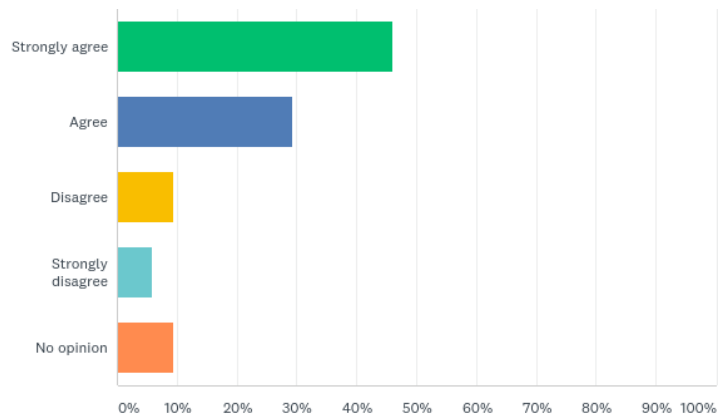
I do not mind the idea of novel buildings but won't be disappointed if someone were to build something completely out of character or proportion with the village. The new build behind the football field is a nice example of new and fresh not being completely at odds with the surrounding area/buildings.

To maintain the character and heritage of our lovely village. You're doing a great job of this at present IMHO - thank you. Please keep it up.

But if unforeseen circumstance occurs, say if a building is damaged, there should be room for exploring new option that has architectural merits and could in a way improve the local area.

Q11: I am in favour of further speed restrictions on Cootes Lane e.g. a chicane and speed display (tick one box)

Answered: 202 Skipped: 7



| ANSWER CHOICES | RESPONSES | |
|-------------------|-----------|-----|
| Strongly agree | 46.04% | 93 |
| Agree | 29.21% | 59 |
| Disagree | 9.41% | 19 |
| Strongly disagree | 5.94% | 12 |
| No opinion | 9.41% | 19 |
| TOTAL | | 202 |

76% agree (46% strongly agree) to further speed restrictions on Cootes Lane, 15% disagree, no significant difference by location or age of responder

32 comments (on next page) are summarised as:

- Concerns about speeding vehicles and safety
- Need for better speed displays
- Generally against chicanes and speed bumps

Also comments that road surfaces need to be repaired

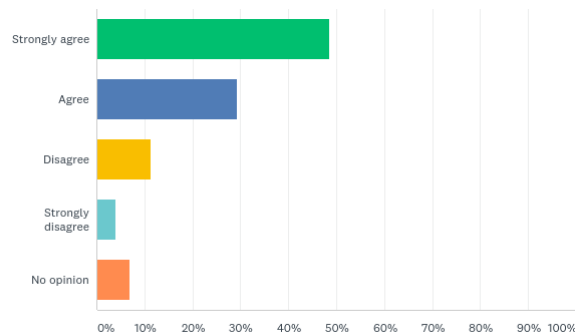
All of the 'disagree' comments are against chicanes and speed bumps but support speed displays

Conclusion: There is a strong consensus for more speed restrictions on Cootes Lane especially speed displays

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| I am in favour of further speed restrictions on Cootes Lane e.g. a chicane and speed display (tick one box) | |
| Strongly agree | The sooner the better. This has been an ongoing issue for many years. Must we wait until there is a fatal or near fatal accident around the school area for action to be taken? |
| Strongly agree | Yes, I think we need a chicane on that road: its too easy for us (and others) to speed into the village, and we need to stop it. A speed display would help too, coupled with a chicane. |
| Strongly agree | nb someone overtook me in Swavesey last week 44 or 46 mph(madness !) in a 30 zone by their speed display but I think they do make a difference. |
| Strongly agree | Please Please a strong push for traffic calming. Speed displays in my opinion are ignored by many. A primary school situated half way along Cootes Lane is more reason for traffic calming. |
| Strongly agree | Speed display only |
| Strongly agree | As an addition to this, I would like to see a plan to repair the main roads throughout the village. Mill Road - Cootes Lane - High Street-Crown and Gate-and so on |
| Strongly agree | I've had several near misses on the corner of Mill Road and Cootes Lane. People speeding along Cootes Lane (picking up speed in anticipation of Mill Rd national speed limit increase) and overtaking just before the blind bend. Only a matter of time before there is a big accident. I also don't allow my child to walk to school alone as the cars speed around the corner so fast that the crossing isn't the safest point to cross the road. |
| Strongly agree | Traffic brakes (chicanes) at Both Entry and Exits to the Village as well as clear signage requesting considerate driving plus maybe gated settings all as per very many villages if not most . |
| Strongly agree | And Horse and Gate Street - 2 blind corners at either end with a narrow pavement. Me and my children have nearly been hit sooo many times both when walking and when in my car (with cars frequently being on the wrong side of the road round the corners, and having mounted the curb), I'd rather like for us all to stay alive than wait for a fatality to occur before anything is done about it. |
| Strongly agree | School area is really dangerous for children and adults at opening and closing time if they are walking |
| Strongly agree | Better signage indicating the school would be good |
| Strongly agree | The speed at which people drive down Cootes Lane is ridiculous. I fear its only a matter of time before a child coming from the school, village hall or park pathway (or my own children coming out of our property) is seriously injured or worse. The road is used as a rat run. |
| Strongly agree | As more families have moved into the area the speed is horrendous. Is is not an accident may happen. It's when will the accident happen. |
| Strongly agree | Make the whole village a 20mph zone, that is policed |
| Strongly agree | Not a chicane , it would cause jams at busy times |
| Strongly agree | Chicane and road narrows. |
| Strongly agree | The only way to slow the traffic down is to put measure in. It's only a matter of time before there's a serious accident |
| Strongly agree | Depends where they put a chicane |
| Strongly agree | The speed that some vehicles travel along Cootes Lane is absolutely insane |
| Strongly agree | Cars frequently speed down Cootes Lane. It is a particular issue for the safety of children walking/cycling to the school. |
| Strongly agree | And Mill Road |
| Agree | NOT speed bumps! |
| Agree | An average speed camera would be more effective and less disruptive than chicanes or sped bumps. A speed display would probably help a bit. The new one at Swavesey is quite good. I don't think either of the existing speed displays work properly so that might be a good first step. |
| Agree | I like the psychology of the smiley face/thank you sign in Swavesey. |
| Disagree | I would object to a chicane or road bumps, but would be happy to support a speed display. |
| Disagree | I believe that chicanes cause extra pollution which would affect the area around the school in particular. Speed display yes of course |
| Disagree | Speed display is fine, speed bumps if practical and not unreasonably severe, but not a fan of chicanes. |
| Disagree | A good quality speed display sign is fine ... not a chicane |
| Disagree | Speed display with smiley faces and "Thank you" but not a chicane |
| Strongly disagree | Better labelling of current speed restrictions and maybe a feedback sign... smiley face/it flashes up your speed. |
| Strongly disagree | Chicanes create extra 'suburban' signage, are irksome, disrupt traffic flow, expensive to install and do they 'calm' users? Do they prevent accidents or are they instrumental in causing them? Why not spend money on filling pot-holes? |
| No opinion | There are a lot of speeding cars going up and down the High Street these days, some turning off into Cootes Lane, but others speeding towards the end of the village towards the nature reserve. So I would like to see traffic measures on the High Street. |

Q12: I am in favour of reducing the speed limit on Mill Road from 60mph to 40mph (tick one box)

Answered: 202 Skipped: 7



| ANSWER CHOICES | RESPONSES | |
|-------------------|-----------|-----|
| Strongly agree | 48.51% | 98 |
| Agree | 29.21% | 59 |
| Disagree | 11.39% | 23 |
| Strongly disagree | 3.96% | 8 |
| No opinion | 6.93% | 14 |
| TOTAL | | 202 |

78% agree (49% strongly agree) to reduce speed limit on Mill Road, 15% disagree

25 comments (see next page) are summarised as:

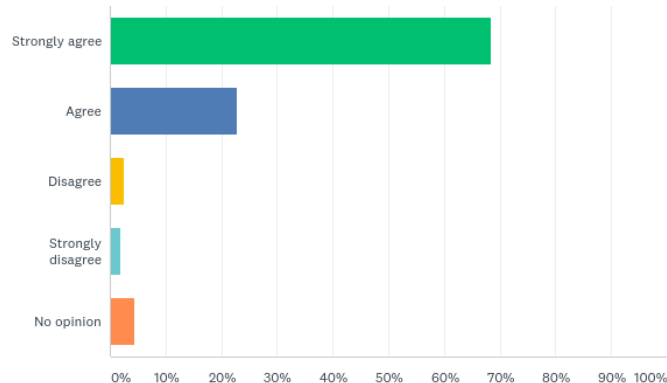
- Major concern about high speed traffic creating safety issue especially as Mill Road now becoming a residential road
- Lower speed limit should be supported by traffic calming measures
- 1 disagrees because of lack of enforcement

Conclusion: There is a strong consensus for reducing the speed limit on Mill Road

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| I am in favour of reducing the speed limit on Mill Road from 60mph to 40mph (tick one box) | |
| Strongly agree | Yes, but would it be honoured and observed by most drivers? Uncertain on that point. But yes, let's try and get a 40 limit on it. |
| Strongly agree | It should be 30mph as in the rest of the village. I have seen several near misses on Mill Road. |
| Strongly agree | With consideration for traffic calming as well |
| Strongly agree | Should be 30mph |
| Strongly agree | But reducing the speed won't solve the problem entirely. I regularly witness people driving above 70 miles per an hour. Mill Road is so straight that racing is almost encouraged. Several of the neighbours along Mill Road have taken to parking on the main road to create a makeshift traffic calming measure. The difference is quite noticeable. I'd be strongly in favour of introducing traffic calming measures alongside a reduction in the speed limit. |
| Strongly agree | Regularly walk along footpath on this road and speed of traffic and overtaking manoeuvres scary. |
| Strongly agree | Cars speed far too much and overtake. Pedestrians and cyclists are not safe. Proper kerbs and raised path would help! |
| Strongly agree | Vermuyden Way needs speed restrictions before an accident happens, blind areas on corners |
| Strongly agree | Mill Road is now a residential street |
| Strongly agree | See comment in 11 re Entry/Exit Arrangements. |
| Strongly agree | We live on Mill Road. Every Saturday during the hot months a motorbike rider shoots down the road at approx 100 mph. He starts breaking when he reaches number 4 to make a safe stop at the top of the road. What if a child ran out of a garden? Or someone pulled off there drive? Or there was oil on the road? Every single day people race down the road. Reduce it to 30! say. And police it |
| Strongly agree | Increased number of homes means more traffic joining from drives. Safer with lower speed limit. |
| Strongly agree | As a student it would be safer for me |
| Strongly agree | and perhaps Cootes Lane too |
| Strongly agree | Definitely! More and more children in the area and some near misses. Lorries regularly speed along and people overtake at motorway speed. I worry about my children walking to and from school. People fail to reduce their speed on time too, which leads to drivers speeding on Cootes Lane - or picking up speed before they reach Mill Road. I don't think the speed does anything to attract families into the village. We should be looking to create a safe environment for children. |
| Strongly agree | this needs to be 30mph due to the houses being built/planned along this road |
| Strongly agree | The road between Swavesey and Over has a 40 mph limit and there are fewer houses along it than along Mill Road. |
| Agree | 40 or 50 mph |
| Agree | I doubt many people would obey it. |
| Agree | I didn't realise it was 60mph - there are no signs and streetlights - I was taught that meant 30mph..? |
| Agree | It would need traffic calming features or many people will ignore it. |
| | 60 is too fast down Mill Road but 40 may feel too slow on that stretch of road. I think 50 is acceptable? That being said with all the new housing being build maybe 40 would be a good idea. |
| Disagree | Mill Road is becoming increasingly developed, with new driveway accesses but it is a straight road with houses on one side only. My personal opinion is that a 50mph limit, with speed display, would be more appropriate than a 40mph limit. |
| Disagree | Additional (and repeated) signage does not enhance the rural charm and identity of Fen Drayton. Why not leave this to central government to legislate on and provide a standard speed provision? This and more aggressive intervention destroy the rural character of the community. |
| Strongly disagree | Provided it is supported by enforcement. Otherwise meaningless |

Q13: I am in favour of a 7.5 ton weight limit in the village, except for access (tick one box)

Answered: 202 Skipped: 7



| ANSWER CHOICES | RESPONSES | |
|-------------------|-----------|-----|
| Strongly agree | 68.32% | 138 |
| Agree | 22.77% | 46 |
| Disagree | 2.48% | 5 |
| Strongly disagree | 1.98% | 4 |
| No opinion | 4.46% | 9 |
| TOTAL | | 202 |

91% agree (68% strongly agree) to a lorry weight limit

Note: 'Except for access' means lorries have access for business in the village but not as a through route. Buses have full access

15 comments (see next page) summarised as:

- Village is not designed for size and weight of lorries, not enough space and tight corners. "We need same protection as other villages"
- Damage to the roads (pot holes) and sewers (Horse and Gate Street) has been made worse by heavy traffic avoiding the A14 road closures
- Need to ensure any restriction is recorded on satnavs used by lorries

Conclusion: There is a very strong consensus for a 7.5 ton weight limit in the village

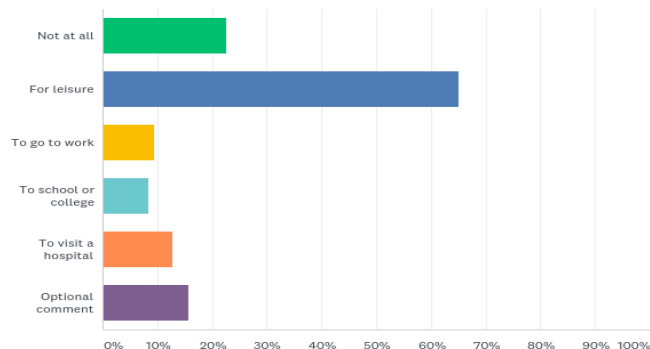
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Answered: 202 Skipped: 7

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|----------------|--|
| Strongly agree | Hopefully when the A14 is finished there won't be the need for ANY heavy lorries to use Fen Drayton. |
| Strongly agree | This was needed before the A14 developments |
| Strongly agree | Why isn't it already? |
| Strongly agree | Many of these traffic restrictions are in place in surrounding villages, the only reason I can see we haven't had these put in place before is because we're being used to help ease traffic problems on A14. As for the weight - the sewer system under Horse and Gate Street, one of the oldest in the area, collapsed not long ago and already the road's sinking where the repair was made; and there have been countless road repairs made to Cootes Lane - heavy lorries and weight of traffic are undoubtably contributing to the damage. I don't have a problem with buses or farm machinery coming through the village. |
| Strongly agree | There is a lot of noise from large vehicles speeding down Cootes Lane, especially overnight and with the pot holes in the road, the trailers make even more noise. |
| Strongly agree | Some nights articulated lorries park at the top of the road, the refrigerator runs and disturbs us |
| Strongly agree | The village isn't designed for the size and weight of lorries |
| Strongly agree | Some of the pot holes are very bad, especially near the exit by the shell garage. |
| Strongly agree | Yes. Night-time closures of the A14 and consequent HGV traffic through the village has made it quite clear that we need the same level of protection as other villages in the area. |
| Strongly agree | Regular heavy lorries are a problem. However, since many lorry drivers ignore the current signs and come through the village when it can easily be avoided, a limit may not help. If it affects lorry sat navs, it may help. |
| Strongly agree | Except access for building(?) |
| Agree | Simply not enough space and tight corners |
| Agree | Does this exclude buses? Pretty sure double decker school bus weighs >12t |
| | no to large transportation lorries. |
| Disagree | Some times access is needed |

Q14: Do you or your family use the guided bus to travel? (Tick all that apply)

Answered: 203 Skipped: 6



| ANSWER CHOICES | RESPONSES | |
|------------------------|-----------|-----|
| Not at all | 22.66% | 46 |
| For leisure | 65.02% | 132 |
| To go to work | 9.36% | 19 |
| To school or college | 8.37% | 17 |
| To visit a hospital | 12.81% | 26 |
| Optional comment | 15.76% | 32 |
| Total Respondents: 203 | | |

78% (163) of the responders use the guided bus, mostly for leisure.

Note the total is >100% because of multiple answers e.g. people use the bus for both leisure and work

24 comments (17 or 71% from people under 65) almost all complaining about the distance to the stop, the poor quality of the road, the lack of parking facilities and the bus is expensive

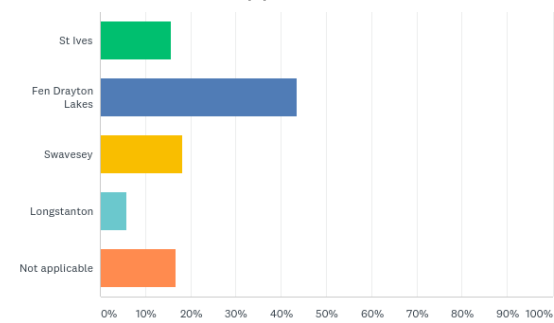
Many of the comments overlap with the comments about which bus stop is used (next question)

Conclusion: The guided bus is a useful transport facility but its use is limited by distance and poor access to the bus stop, lack of facilities e.g. lighting, parking and cost of the bus fare

| Age | Usage | Do you or your family use the guided bus to travel? (Tick all that apply) |
|------------------|------------------|--|
| 30 to 49 years | Not at all | I wasn't aware you could board at the lakes |
| 18 to 29 years | Not at all | The road to the guided bus is full of potholes and damaging to the underside of my car, it is a long walk of 30mins plus with no lighting for night time, and floods regularly. |
| 50 to 64 years | Not at all | No need; and frankly, prefer to drive into Cambridge. |
| 65 or more years | Not at all | Unsuitable access from our village and no parking facilities |
| 50 to 64 years | Not at all | Expensive and inconvenient. Fen Drayton approach road is awful, lighting bad |
| 30 to 49 years | Not at all | Transport links from the village in and out of the city are dreadful. Infrequent and slow. |
| 30 to 49 years | Not at all | We would usually travel as a family of 4 and don't find it cost effective |
| 50 to 64 years | Not at all | Very occasionally. The condition of the roads getting to the lakes stop doesn't help. |
| 50 to 64 years | Not at all | Expensive, I can drive into Grand Aracde and do a quick shop with the parking cheaper than the bus fare, also it's a long way to carry shopping. We took friends into town last summer and the cost of 4 adult returns was the same as quite a long time in Grand Arcade |
| 30 to 49 years | Leisure | Only occasionally as it is quite expensive |
| 65 or more years | Leisure | Great facility once onboard, but not practical for shopping due to remoteness of bus stop. |
| 30 to 49 years | Leisure | Seldom...too expensive and inconvenient return times |
| 30 to 49 years | Leisure | Better access with lighting needed |
| 18 to 29 years | Leisure | I use the pathway more than the bus itself. |
| 65 or more years | Leisure/hospital | It is very difficult to get to the Fen Drayton guided busway , if you do not have a car, have to walk and are elderly. |
| 65 or more years | Leisure/hospital | But not very often |
| 65 or more years | Leisure/hospital | Also for business trips and to reach other public transport hubs. PS Also for shopping which isn't always leisure. |
| 65 or more years | Leisure/hospital | Could do with car park at Fendrayton stop |
| 30 to 49 years | Leisure/college | really expensive, especially for students travelling to access 6th form. |
| 50 to 64 years | Leisure/Work | Would be great if the road to the guided bus stop were upgraded and parking added. |
| 50 to 64 years | Hospital | Sometimes we use it for leisure but if getting a lot of shopping easier to have the boot of the car. |
| 65 or more years | | Difficult to get there |
| 30 to 49 years | | Did use it for college - children will eventually use it. |
| 50 to 64 years | | The guided bus is useful for occasional trips to Cambridge, but it is only really useful to villagers during daylight hours. It is just too dark to feel safe walking to and from the bus stop outside of daylight hours, which in winter are short. I am very frustrated that the guided bus has meant that the normal bus services have been cut back so drastically, especially for older people who are unable to undertake the long walk to the guided bus stop |

Q15: If you use the guided bus, which stop do you use most? (Tick one box)

Answered: 186 Skipped: 23



Excl. non applicable, 52% use FD lakes bus stop but 48% use other stops mainly because of poor access to the FD Lakes bus stop (see comments below)

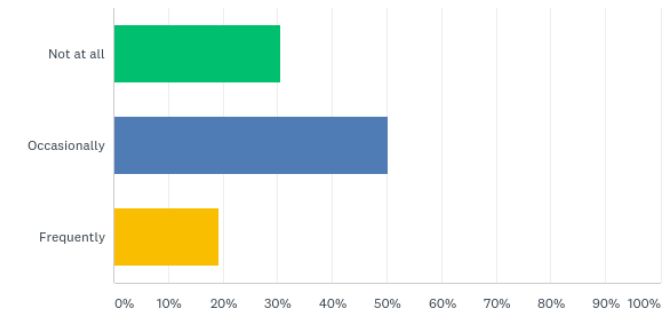
| ANSWER CHOICES | RESPONSES | |
|-------------------|-----------|-----|
| St Ives | 15.59% | 29 |
| Fen Drayton Lakes | 43.55% | 81 |
| Swavesey | 18.28% | 34 |
| Longstanton | 5.91% | 11 |
| Not applicable | 16.67% | 31 |
| TOTAL | | 186 |

| Age | Usage | If you use the guided bus, which stop do you use most? | |
|------------------|---------------------|--|--|
| 30 to 49 years | Leisure | Fen Drayton Lakes | Usage restricted due to the age of the children |
| 50 to 64 years | Leisure | Swavesey | Because there is parking at Swavesey and a better road surface. Taking my daughter to the Fen Drayton guided bus stop for two years broke my suspension |
| 65 or more years | Leisure | St Ives | I don't like to leave a bike at the lakes stop because I would be worried that it might be stolen or vandalised. I do use the lakes stop when travelling by foot. |
| 50 to 64 years | Leisure/hospital | Swavesey | Parking is really useful and not available at Fen Drayton. Bikes are not safe to leave at Fen Drayton and the fact that the route is not lit makes it feel unsafe for the elderly and young who want to use this stop in winter or at night |
| 30 to 49 years | Leisure/Work | Fen Drayton Lakes | There need to be lights at this stop - The busway is my only means of getting to work. I'm a single mum and cannot afford the luxury of running a car. |
| 30 to 49 years | Leisure/Work/Colleg | Fen Drayton Lakes | If I could ask for one development in the village, it would be to sort the track from the village to the guided bus. I believe Fenstanton have recently decided to turn their equivalent into a bridlepath, with an upgrade to the road surface. |
| 30 to 49 years | Leisure/college | Swavesey | Would use fen drayton but no parking or dropping off facilities - the road is too uneven to drive |
| 65 or more years | Leisure/hospital | Swavesey | Would use this facility even more if evening journeys were more frequent |
| 65 or more years | Leisure/hospital | Not applicable | If I use the busway I get my daughter to take me to Swavesey. |
| 50 to 64 years | Hospital | St Ives | Would be good to use the stop at Fen Drayton but accessibility not good. Road poor no lighting and remoteness. Parking there not safe. |
| 65 or more years | | Swavesey | The Fen Drayton stop is too isolated particularly in the evening and the winter time. |
| 30 to 49 years | | St Ives | Fen Drayton stop in the winter isn't great - lone female walking back in the dark. |

Conclusion: The Fen Drayton Lakes bus stop is not used more because of poor access, no parking and no lighting

Q16: Do you walk or cycle to Fen Drayton Lakes bus stop? (Tick one box)

Answered: 197 Skipped: 12



| ANSWER CHOICES | RESPONSES |
|----------------|-----------|
| Not at all | 30.46%60 |
| Occasionally | 50.25%99 |
| Frequently | 19.29%38 |
| TOTAL | 197 |

70% of responders walk or cycle to Fen Drayton Lakes bus stop

22 comments can be summarised as follows:

- The road surface is very poor “The road/track is abysmal”
- Bicycles cannot be left securely at the bus stop
- The distance to the bus stop is too far
- Some people use the route for walking, running and cycling

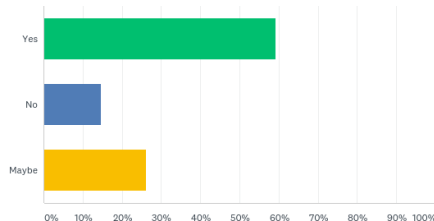
Conclusion: The current state of the road is a strong disincentive to walk or cycle to the busway

Q16: Do you walk or cycle to Fen Drayton Lakes bus stop - Comments

| Usage | Comment |
|--------------|---|
| Not at all | Too far |
| Not at all | We used to |
| Not at all | Usage restricted due to the age of the children |
| Occasionally | Not at night or in bad weather |
| Occasionally | Had bikes stolen from there. Not a suitable stop in dark winter mornings/ evenings for young girls going to college alone. Have to drive children to swavesey guided bus stop and collect from there each day to get them to college in Cambridge. Not ideal. |
| Occasionally | Only in the summer months, when the road is easier to use and the evenings are lighter |
| Occasionally | Potholes and surface quality generally for cycling, pushchairs and wheelchairs etc are a deterrent |
| Occasionally | Would do if road surface was better and there somewhere secure to leave bike. |
| Occasionally | My son cycles regularly to get bus for college. |
| Occasionally | Walk very occasionally. |
| Occasionally | We use the tracks and busway to cycle for recreational use. |
| Frequently | The road / track is abysmal. I have stopped cycling on here because I've come off my bike several times with all the holes and defects. |
| Frequently | Lovely to have the road tarmacked. |
| Frequently | To walk down and around the lakes, rather than to the bus stop itself |
| Frequently | Frequently cycle around the lakes but never to catch the bus.. |
| Frequently | Awful road to cycle on... I can see issues with the nature reserve and parking. But a proper cycle surface would be brilliant. |
| Frequently | good place to run and get connected to nature |
| Frequently | Commute to St. Ives every weekday on bicycle via busway |
| Frequently | Walk for exercise, not for the bus |
| Frequently | Always walk |
| | Walk around lake |
| | Loads of people drive. |

Q17: Would you walk/cycle more often if there was a tarmac path to Fen Drayton Lakes bus stop?

Answered: 199 Skipped: 10



| ANSWER CHOICES | RESPONSES | |
|----------------|-----------|-----|
| Yes | 59.30% | 118 |
| No | 14.57% | 29 |
| Maybe | 26.13% | 52 |
| TOTAL | | 199 |

59% would use FD Lakes stop more and a further 26% might use it more if there was a tarmac path/road
Only 15% would not use it more mainly because of concerns that a tarmac road would encourage speeding cars

38 comments – the highest number (see next page) summarised as:

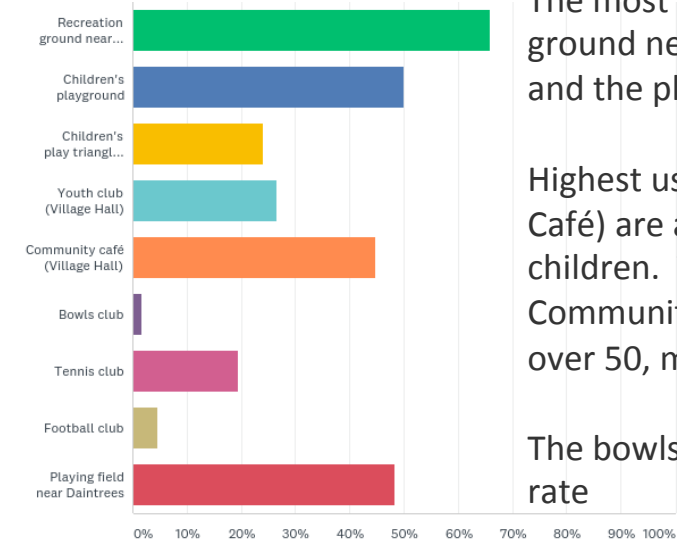
- A tarmac path would be a great benefit but there is a safety concern for walkers and cyclists from cars using the same roadway
- Lighting is also needed

Conclusion: There is a significant benefit of having a tarmac road to the busway

| | |
|-------|---|
| Yes | Cycle yes, if nice a smooth to get to the cycle way by the track: but keep it to a cycle lane or footpath (we don't really want to see more boy racers down there, which may happen if tarmac over the full width. |
| Yes | I would cycle down to the bus stop and to St Ives more often if it was a smooth route, although I am concerned that a smooth road would promote cars speeding along there, and therefore, would probably prefer to keep the road as it is for that reason. |
| Yes | See above comments. Lighting would also be appreciated around the stop in particular |
| Yes | A tarmac path plus lighting would be an excellent improvement for those that use the guided bus. Particularly during the winter months |
| Yes | The road / track is abysmal. I have stopped cycling on here because I've come off my bike several times with all the holes and defects. |
| Yes | This would help during the winter months. Would also be nice to walk to the bus stop with a buggy (almost impossible to do at the moment). |
| Yes | this would be a great asset to the village |
| Yes | Appreciate the cost but the road is used frequently by traffic. |
| Yes | Cycling around Fen Drayton area is terrible for punctures, pot holes everywhere |
| Yes | A cycle path would be sufficient. Not keen to encourage cars. |
| Yes | Too far to walk to bus and road too bumpy to bike. |
| Yes | A tarmac path to the guided bus stop would also greatly benefit people wishing to use the cycle path by the side of the guided busway. |
| Yes | Absolutely! the roughness of the gravel is quite bad, especially for carpal tunnel and nerve damage, as it vibrates excessively. It is also not ideal for road bikes which skid due to the thinner tyres. |
| Yes | With lighting |
| Yes | much better for cycling - often get punctures on the uneven surface. |
| Yes | At present it is too dangerous to cycle on the poorly graded road |
| Yes | With lights as well |
| Yes | This would be fantastic... if it also incorporated some form of lighting, it's very dark in winter... the dirt road can be hard on the ankles. |
| Yes | We would use this and not the Swavesey stop- it would mean we could walk or cycle there more easily. |
| Yes | And lights would also be necessary to make it useful. |
| Yes | Some lighting would be beneficial on this stretch too |
| Yes | Yes please! I commute to work via this pathway and the busway, and would really appreciate this being tarmac. I keep getting punctures on my bike, and the current surface is really hard going, and cars blow the sand into the air when they go past. |
| Yes | And if the stop was light up! |
| Yes | Path for walking and cycling .. not for cars ... ideally with some form of lighting or cats eyes |
| Yes | Foot / cycle path only though |
| Yes | plus secure cycle parking. That is essential |
| Maybe | Usage restricted due to the age of the children |
| Maybe | Still a long way, no good for shopping or carrying a briefcase with laptop etc. Also it would still be dark but an even surface would be less treacherous |
| Maybe | Probably not tarmac but a better path for children would be helpful |
| Maybe | A tarmac path would make it a safer experience. |
| Maybe | I would worry that tarmacking the road would might lead to an increase in joy-riders etc but then again I've witnessed cars using the gravel track as a rally course |
| Maybe | More often, but not regularly. |
| No | Would make no difference |
| No | As stated above, the big need in my view is for it be safer, with some lighting, both at the stop and on the walk to the stop. I appreciate the issue of light pollution but there are other options, such as a system of lights on sensors. |
| No | Surface of road is not the issue, it's the remoteness of the stop and no lighting. |
| No | The pot holes are a hazard for cyclists and walkers (I broke my ankle on a pot hole (in the tarmac section years ago!) Tarmac is a good idea however I am concerned that this will enable & encourage faster speeds along this road by vehicle drivers and given the lack of lighting this is potentially really dangerous in the winter months. There is no advantage in a tarmac road with potholes. |
| No | The existing road is usable for me. For others a proper cycle path might help and could be useful for people using wheelchairs or mobility scooters |
| | Like it as it as discourages boy racers we used to have |

Q18: Which village facilities do you or your family use? (Tick any that apply)

Answered: 170 Skipped: 39



The most highly used facilities are the recreation ground near the Village Hall, the Community Café and the playing field near Daintrees.

Highest users of village facilities (excl. Community Café) are aged less than 50 and often have children. They use multiple facilities. The Community Café is mostly attended by people over 50, many of whom are retired.

The bowls and football club had a low response rate

34 suggestions mostly related to need for improvements in facilities, playground and equipment

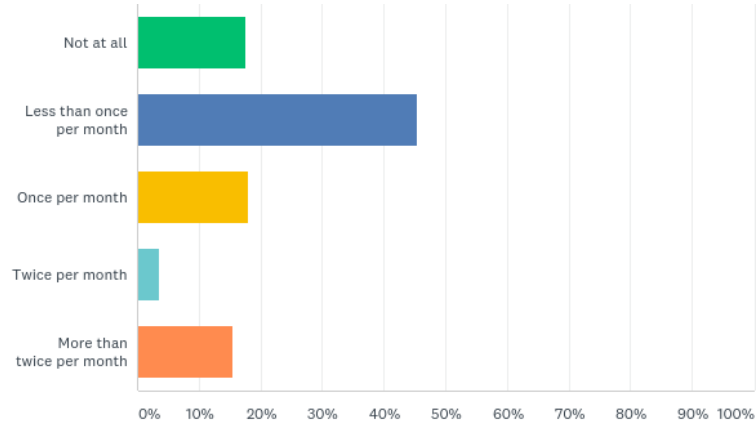
| ANSWER CHOICES | RESPONSES | |
|---|-----------|-----|
| Recreation ground near village hall | 65.88% | 112 |
| Children's playground | 50.00% | 85 |
| Children's play triangle / table tennis | 24.12% | 41 |
| Youth club (Village Hall) | 26.47% | 45 |
| Community café (Village Hall) | 44.71% | 76 |
| Bowls club | 1.76% | 3 |
| Tennis club | 19.41% | 33 |
| Football club | 4.71% | 8 |
| Playing field near Daintrees | 48.24% | 82 |
| Total Respondents: 170 | | |

| Age | Children | Rec grd | Play grd | Play trige | Youth clb | C Café | Bowls | Tennis | Football | Playng fld | Have you suggestions to improve any of the above? |
|----------------|----------|---------|----------|------------|-----------|--------|-------|--------|----------|------------|--|
| 30 to 49 years | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | | Yes | | | | | My primary school age daughter complains that the park play equipment needs improving as there is nothing appropriate for children over 7 years old to use. She would like a zip wire or more equipment similar to the parks at Longstanton/Oakington |
| 30 to 49 years | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | | | | Yes | Playing field - other uses such as a skate ramp, fit kit, trim trails, running track on outskirts of the field, MUGA, Playground - update equipment or expand for older children to use also Improve the pavilion on the playing field for other uses - meetings, teen hang out, Allow community use of bowls green - encourage younger people to use with families. |
| 30 to 49 years | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | | | | | Yes | Play park updates to include more equipment for older children and to update existing equipment. Recreational ground could benefit from a skate park/ramp or something similar. |
| 30 to 49 years | Yes | Yes | Yes | | Yes | Yes | | | | Yes | The children's playground would benefit from being upgraded and to add more challenging equipment for children 7+. E.g. climbing net and balance apparatus. |
| 30 to 49 years | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | | | | | Yes | We need some activities that older children (13-18) can connect with. At present, there is nothing at all. Some ideas include a youth club for the older children - distinct from the volunteer led youth club. Perhaps a cafe style evening where kids can buy drinks and paninis. Another option would be for a full outdoor, fenced in 5-a-side football/basket ball court. The current equipment allows games to be played, but not matches. I regularly see older kids using similar equipment at orchard park. |
| 30 to 49 years | Yes | Yes | Yes | | | | | | | | We would love to make use of the tennis club, but it's out of our budget. We hope our children will make use of the youth club when they're a little older |
| 30 to 49 years | Yes | Yes | Yes | | Yes | | | | | | Extend the age range for YC and have it open more often-throughout the summer would be good. More funding to go towards Young people recreation facilities and activities. |
| 30 to 49 years | Yes | Yes | Yes | | Yes | | | | | | St Mary's Church |
| 50 to 64 years | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | | | Yes | Much better play equipment, suitable for older children, more like Papworth park, wooden climbing equipment |
| 30 to 49 years | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | | Yes | | | | Yes | Get the children from the village learning sustainability, teach them about the dangers of plastics, simple signs to keep the village clean. Encourage them to plant trees, donate a section of land for them to plant trees. Give the village a future a purpose. |
| 30 to 49 years | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | | | Yes | | Yes | Pavilion on playing field near Daintrees needs modernisation / complete rebuild |
| 30 to 49 years | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | | | Yes | | | Perhaps some fitness equipment or more interesting playground equipment for ages 8-12. Skate park for older kids? There are limited safe spaces for children to ride bikes and scooters in Fen Drayton. |
| 30 to 49 years | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | | Yes | | Yes | If we use football fields for footie then it's through Swavesey Spartans. |
| 30 to 49 years | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | | | Yes | Yes | | Need much better facilities including cricket pitch, better sports pavilion (current one in a disgrace, look at Over, Fen Ditton etc), the village hall is far too big / under utilised. would suggest its better off knocked down and reconsider if it is needed there (use plot for houses) or relocate to daintrees? |
| 50 to 64 years | Yes | Yes | | | Yes | | | | | | Keep the grass mowed on the playing field. A football court that is tarmaced. Share the tennis |
| 30 to 49 years | Yes | | Yes | | | Yes | | | | | Kids too young at the moment but will use in future |
| 30 to 49 years | Yes | Yes | Yes | | | | | | | | Children's playground is great for younger children but doesn't have anything for older children. Would be lovely to have some climbing frames or other adventure playground equipment too. |

| Age | Children | Rec grd | Play grd | Play trige | Youth clb | C Café | Bowls | Tennis | Football | Playng fld | Have you suggestions to improve any of the above? |
|-----------------------|----------|---------|----------|------------|-----------|--------|-------|--------|----------|------------|--|
| 50 to 64 years | | | | | | | | | | | I think the community cafe is a great idea but it's got to have events around it to be attractive, and open more often as I work in the week and Saturday do catch up jobs so can't really use it. Community events like an art show or a film club. |
| 65 or more years | | Yes | | | | | | | | Yes | Encourage more youth teams to use the field near Daintrees to play football. Take down "dogs must be kept on leads," signs as there are no such signs on field by the tennis courts! |
| 65 or more years | | | | | | | | | | Yes | Can't think of any but appreciate the playing equipment on the recreation ground near Village Hall and the dog poo bins |
| 50 to 64 years | | | Yes | | | Yes | | | | Yes | Parish Council does brilliantly well to keep both playing fields maintained. |
| 65 or more years | | Yes | | | | | | | | Yes | Recreation fields to walk in |
| 30 to 49 years | | | Yes | | | | | | Yes | Yes | The football pavilion really needs to be updated, it's so old and rotten and an attraction for kids to vandalise further. |
| Younger than 18 years | | | | | | | | | | | Monkey bars, bigger playground |
| 50 to 64 years | | Yes | Yes | Yes | | | | Yes | | | Refresh children's playground. Same for 10+ years |
| Younger than 18 years | | Yes | Yes | | Yes | | | | | | Adventure playground, monkey parks |
| 50 to 64 years | | Yes | | | | | | | | Yes | I think lots more benches in the recreation ground and playing field would be nice - perhaps an opportunity to sponsor one or two..? |
| 65 or more years | | Yes | | | | Yes | | | | Yes | More tree planting |
| 65 or more years | | Yes | Yes | | | Yes | | | | Yes | an out door gym would be useful |
| 50 to 64 years | | Yes | Yes | Yes | | | | | | Yes | An outside toilet. Children usually need the toilet when we get there. |
| 30 to 49 years | | | | | | | | | | | None. We go for walks around the lakes |
| 65 or more years | | Yes | Yes | | | | | | | | The recreation ground is much improved of late with additional introduction of play areas for children and the resurfacing of tennis court. A huge improvement would be to remove completely the "hedge" surrounding the bowling green. The hedge is totally out of control and 3mtrs deep. Replace with railings similar to those at rear of village hall. Add a couple of benches facing bowling green. Repair or replace Clock. |
| 50 to 64 years | | Yes | | Yes | | | | | | Yes | A few more benches would make walks to and through these areas better. |
| 30 to 49 years | | | | | | Yes | | | | | A local store for essential groceries would be nice. |

Q19: How often do you or your family use the Village Hall? (Tick one box)

Answered: 200 Skipped: 9



| ANSWER CHOICES | RESPONSES | |
|---------------------------|-----------|-----|
| Not at all | 17.50% | 35 |
| Less than once per month | 45.50% | 91 |
| Once per month | 18.00% | 36 |
| Twice per month | 3.50% | 7 |
| More than twice per month | 15.50% | 31 |
| TOTAL | | 200 |

Over 80% of the responders use the village hall, 37% of responders use village hall once a month or more

Positive attitude about the village hall (except one person suggests to knock it down as too big and under utilised)

BUT 21 comments, 16 about need for refurbishment but there is awareness of the cost implications of improvements

- Needs refurbishing and better acoustics. "Sadly because the Village Hall seemed to originally be built with sports usage in mind, it is quite a soul-less space - the lighting is horrid and the ceiling too high..." "To state the obvious, it's looking rather tired..., perhaps more people would hire it out for functions if further updates were carried out but that costs money I know"
- 4 comments: More events e.g. cinema, wider usage e.g. business hire, shop
- Better booking system needed

Q19: What improvements would you like to see in the village hall - 1

The village hall is a good facility / real asset

The village hall is a real asset to the village. Not sure how widely it is advertised?

My wife and I attend functions in the hall and find it very satisfactory. Apart from repairing/replacing the external clock I think any money that becomes available should be directed at the "hedge"

I think the village hall is a very good facility

I like it the way it is, just it should be treated as a better revenue stream for the village. Maybe attach a community shop to it.

Just for occasional events or personal bookings. Very good experiences for both other than have had to spend time dealing with toilets when book for personal use

General update / refurbishment needed

Sadly because the Village Hall seemed to originally be built with sports usage in mind, it is quite a soul-less space - the lighting is horrid and the ceiling too high but none of this is likely to change so it is as it is!. It is a pity that the bar/lounge area had not been designed a little larger for more sociable activities.

It now needs a general update - toilets etc., and it would benefit from a more 'comfortable' appearance. It is currently rather cold and bare.

Make it more cosy e.g. curtains and softer lighting

some means of dividing up the area into a more cosy space when needed

Cosmetic improvements to the foyer and committee room and bar in particular. Would be good to have a facility that could meet the needs of people hiring for business meetings. PA equipment and possibly staging to offer it up as a performance space?

To state the obvious, it's looking rather tired, perhaps more people would hire it out for functions if further updates were carried out but that costs money I know. Also, regularly when we're there the interior isn't very clean - other users don't clean up after themselves very well (spills on the kitchen floor, esp. around the bins, unswept/hovered floors - it's not the Youth Club, I'm one of the ones sorting these problems out). Having the piano retuned would be good.

Cheer it up a bit with some paint plants etc Make it more welcoming.

Update the outside space with a built in bbq, outside tables/chairs, pull out overhang/ gazebo for shelter. This would encourage more bookings. Built in sound system available for use. Multi use the bar area as a village shop also during off peak times?? Flooring - update/ improve

Redecorated

New curtains.

Replace the old tables which say do not move as legs will fall off. If a facility is there it should be fit for purpose!!

Tables that can be moved the ones there have signs on do not move as legs will fall off!the facilities in the hall should also be in good working order as the rate charged per hour is quite a lot.

Maybe a hard surface area outside to have drinks etc. when possible.

Q19: What improvements would you like to see in the village hall - 2

Improvement in acoustics needed

Acoustics. Provide speakers with a microphone, and attend to the sound resonance.i

Sound baffles to improve acoustics

To maintain Village Hall in good running order as it is at present is Priority. But improvement to acoustics would be improvement good for music events.

More events needed

More community based events would be great. Sadly we can't get to the community cafe as it clashes with my children's rugby lessons. I'd love to attend more village based activities.

More events for adults who are not in the bowls club e.g. community cinema nights

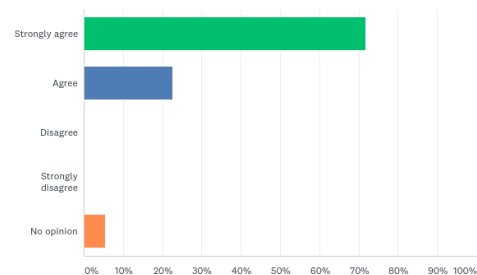
Youngest goes to youth club. Maybe extend youth club and have an evening for older teens

More community/social events not linked to church or school and more appealing to a wider range of people... a venue for a band? Art show? Film night? etc

Better booking system needed

security, an updated/modern online booking system, most people 20s-40s would be more likely to book and utilise the hall if they could book online

Q20: We need a pub in the village?

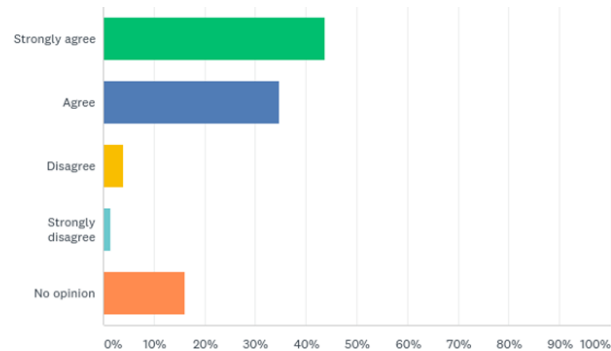


The highest rate of agreement of all questions was this one with 94% agreeing (72% strongly agree) a pub is needed in the village and 0% disagreeing

Answered: 199 Skipped: 10

| ANSWER CHOICES | RESPONSES | |
|-------------------|-----------|-----|
| Strongly agree | 71.86% | 143 |
| Agree | 22.61% | 45 |
| Disagree | 0.00% | 0 |
| Strongly disagree | 0.00% | 0 |
| No opinion | 5.53% | 11 |
| TOTAL | | 199 |

Q21: If the opportunity arises, a co-operative or community-owned pub is a good idea for The Three Tuns



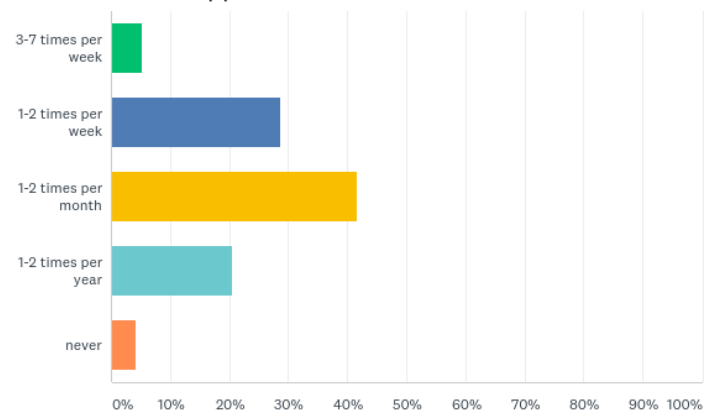
While 94% agree a pub is needed, 79% agree (43% strongly agree) it could be community owned
16% no opinion
6% disagree

Answered: 199 Skipped: 10

| ANSWER CHOICES | RESPONSES | |
|-------------------|-----------|-----|
| Strongly agree | 43.72% | 87 |
| Agree | 34.67% | 69 |
| Disagree | 4.02% | 8 |
| Strongly disagree | 1.51% | 3 |
| No opinion | 16.08% | 32 |
| TOTAL | | 199 |

Q22: When the Three Tuns was thriving did you visit the pub? (Tick one box)

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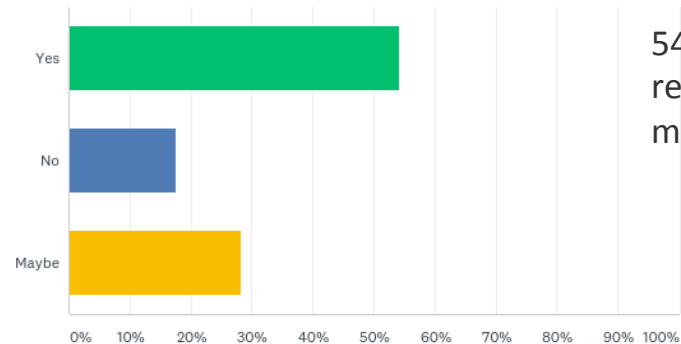
| ANSWER CHOICES | RESPONSES | |
|---------------------|-----------|-----|
| 3-7 times per week | 5.13% | 10 |
| 1-2 times per week | 28.72% | 56 |
| 1-2 times per month | 41.54% | 81 |
| 1-2 times per year | 20.51% | 40 |
| never | 4.10% | 8 |
| TOTAL | | 195 |

76% of responses visit the pub more than once or twice per month, 34% visit more than once per week

| Comments regarding the pub |
|---|
| There has always been a pub (the 3 Tuns) in the village and it would be a disaster for the village if it was to go. |
| A busy thriving pub serving decent food- just like it used to be. |
| A thriving, family oriented pub as it used to be. |
| a thriving pub or drop in community cafe which operates more than once a month |
| New private ownership of Pub |
| Community pub owned by landlord not rented from large brewery |
| If under village ownership a more inclusive pub themed nights etc. |

Q23: Would you like to receive village news (events, services, parish council etc.) by e-mail?

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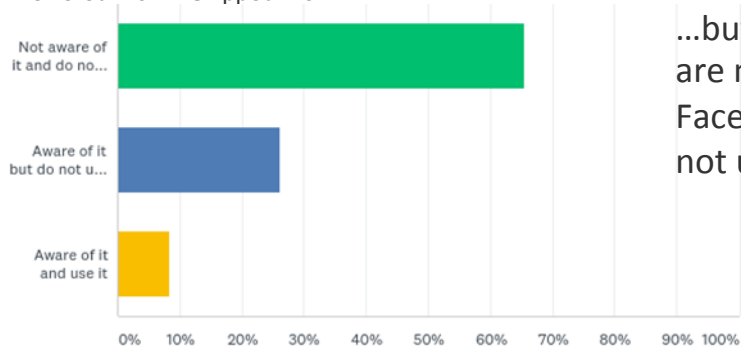


54% are interested to receive village news by e-mail and 28% maybe...

| ANSWER CHOICES | RESPONSES | |
|----------------|-----------|-----|
| Yes | 54.27% | 108 |
| No | 17.59% | 35 |
| Maybe | 28.14% | 56 |
| TOTAL | | 199 |

Q24: Are you aware of, and do you use, the Parish Council Facebook page?

Answered: 191 Skipped: 18



...but a high percentage (65%) are not aware of the village Facebook page or, if aware, do not use it (26%)

| ANSWER CHOICES | RESPONSES | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|-----|
| Not aware of it and do not use it | 65.45% | 125 |
| Aware of it but do not use it | 26.18% | 50 |
| Aware of it and use it | 8.38% | 16 |
| TOTAL | | 191 |

In your opinion, what three changes would most improve the village?

There was a total of 428 suggestions.

Many of the suggestions reflect earlier comments in the survey and there were new ideas e.g. solar panels on the village hall roof

The key areas with suggestions for improvements were

| | |
|--|-----------------|
| • Amenities: Pub, shop, school/preschool village hall, church | 174 suggestions |
| • Traffic: Traffic calming, weight limits, roads, pathways | 158 suggestions |
| • Housing: Housing, village appearance | 34 suggestions |
| • Community matters: Community events, play equipment/sports, RSPB | 59 suggestions |
| • Other: Communications, wildlife | 16 suggestions |

A summary of the comments is shown on the next two slides

In your opinion, what three changes would most improve the village - 1

| Summary of Suggested Improvements | | | |
|--|---------------------------------|--------|--|
| | | Number | Comments |
| Amenities (Shop, pub, school, village hall, Church) | | | |
| | Pub | 70 | Thriving family oriented pub (community owned or not) "A pub serving good quality food as it did a few years ago" 70 |
| | Shop / Post office / Café | 69 | Community shop / post office possibly located in pub/church "Pub to host shop as well as part time post office" 69 |
| | School / pre school | 14 | Pre-school to be reopened 6 |
| | | | School funding to be addressed "Ensuring the school can thrive into the future whatever that entails" 4 |
| | Village Hall | 11 | More events "More activities at the village hall - e.g. bingo once a month" 5 Improved facilities / public toilet 4 Refurbishment ("...as starting to look very tired and 80's retro") 2 |
| | Church | 10 | "Renovation of the church as a community space and direction signage for the historic church" |
| Traffic, transport, Roads, Paths | | | |
| | Traffic calming / weight limits | 70 | Speed restrictions (lower limit, speed calming measures but not speed bumps) 47 |
| | | | Impose weight limit (HGV especially through traffic) 11 |
| | | | Reduce volume of traffic (especially using FD as a rat run) 9 |
| | | | Parking e.g. Church street 3 |
| | Roads / pathways | 55 | Improved road, cycle path to guided busway 31 |
| | | | Repair road surfaces and potholes 8 |
| | | | Improve / extend cycle paths "Pavement on both sides of Cootes Lane" 4 |
| | | | Rosary triangle replacement 3 |
| | | | Improve footpaths 8 |
| | | | Parking restrictions at the school 1 |
| | Public transport | 20 | More public transport "Shuttle bus to hubs (or more frequent bus service)" |

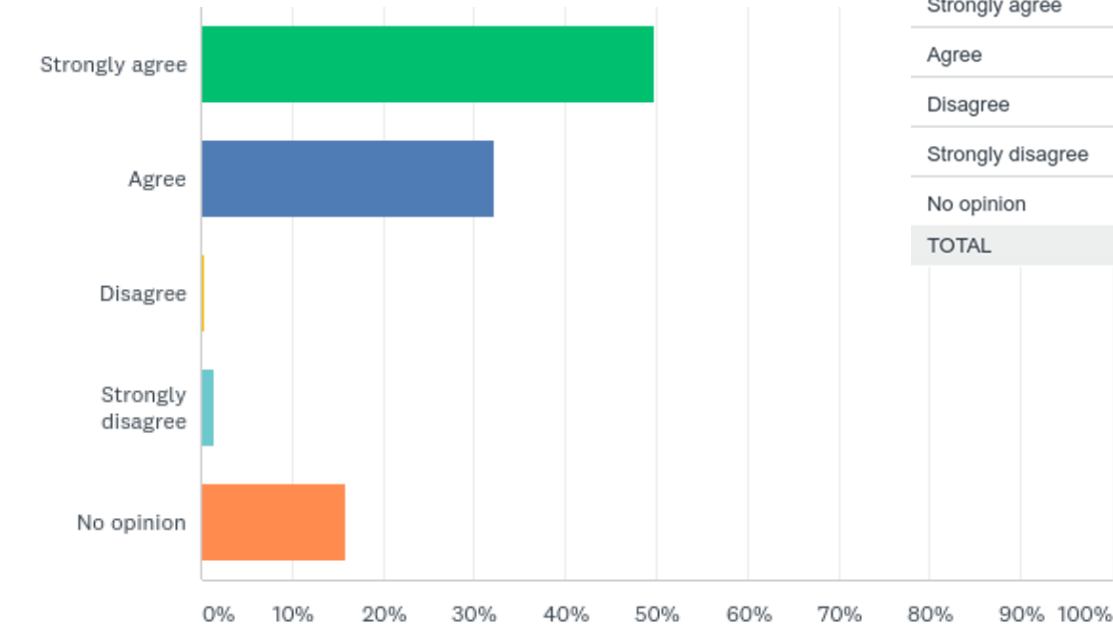
In your opinion, what three changes would most improve the village -2

| Summary of Suggested Improvements | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------|--|----|
| | | Number | Comments | |
| Housing and village appearance | | | | |
| | Housing | 23 | More affordable housing ("...for young families whose children will attend the school") | 9 |
| | | | More housing ("...for families") | 5 |
| | | | Modern sympathetic development "Continuing the village's legacy of experimentation and innovative housing" | 3 |
| | | | Houses for OAPs | 2 |
| | | | Restrict significant growth | 2 |
| | | | No more housing or hidden agendas for development | 2 |
| | Village appearance | 11 | Initiatives to keep village tidy (hedges cut, litter collections) | 6 |
| | | | "Repair village signs", "floral displays/Christmas lights", "demolition of unsightly greenhouses" | 5 |
| Community | | | | |
| | More community focus / events | 29 | More community events ("...to bring meet others / community together", "opportunity to meet neighbours") | 14 |
| | | | Annual village day with fete or similar event or events like "Britain in Bloom". "Involve RSPB" | 11 |
| | | | Other e.g. monthly farmers' market, greater sense of village community | 4 |
| | Play equipment / sports | 26 | Better play equipment and sports facilities "More facilities for sports within the parks / better social facilities.....think Over community centre" | 17 |
| | | | Better facilities for teenagers "Play area for teenagers eg skate ramp, bmx" | 7 |
| | | | New football pavilion | 2 |
| | RSPB | 4 | Better facilities at nature reserve e.g. visitor centre "Greater/integrated RSPB involvement - events, information" | |
| Other | | | | |
| | Other | 16 | Better advertising for activities in the village | 4 |
| | | | Better communication between FDPC and village hall with villagers | 2 |
| | | | More wildlife facilities | 2 |
| | | | Police intervention in nature reserve | 1 |
| | | | Better Broadband connectivity | 1 |
| | | | Doctors surgery | 1 |

St Mary's Church Survey Results

Q26: I would like to see St Mary's church, a Grade II* listed building, conserved together with its churchyard.

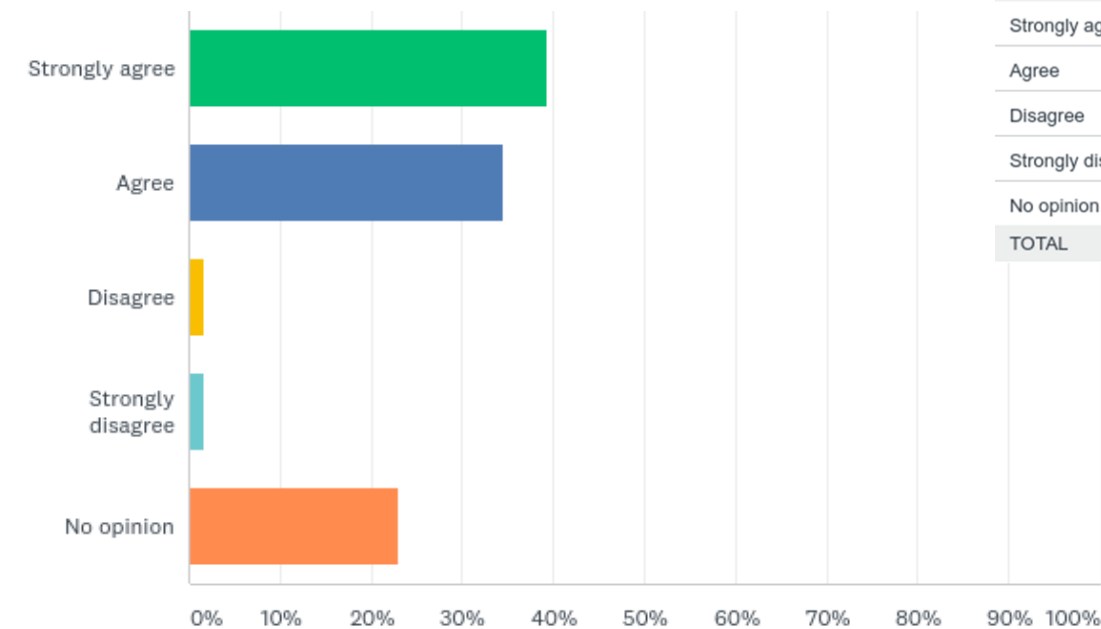
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| ANSWER CHOICES | RESPONSES | |
|-------------------|-----------|-----|
| Strongly agree | 49.74% | 97 |
| Agree | 32.31% | 63 |
| Disagree | 0.51% | 1 |
| Strongly disagree | 1.54% | 3 |
| No opinion | 15.90% | 31 |
| TOTAL | | 195 |

Q27: St Mary's is important for weddings, christenings and funerals.

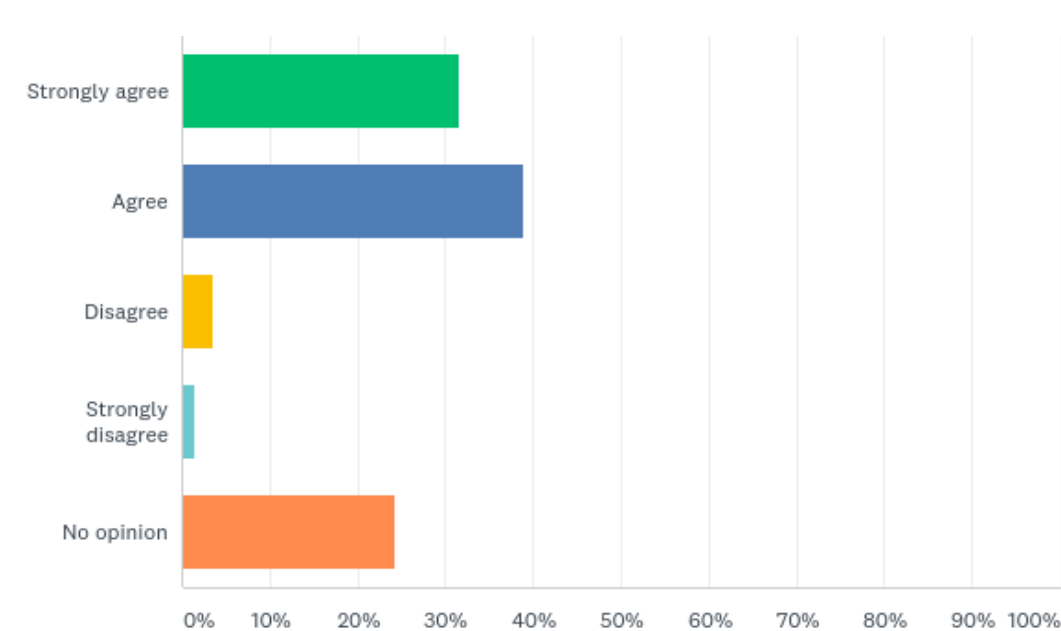
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| ANSWER CHOICES | RESPONSES | |
|-------------------|-----------|-----|
| Strongly agree | 39.27% | 75 |
| Agree | 34.55% | 66 |
| Disagree | 1.57% | 3 |
| Strongly disagree | 1.57% | 3 |
| No opinion | 23.04% | 44 |
| TOTAL | | 191 |

Q28: The church has a part to play in the pastoral life of the village: e.g. welcoming newcomers; supporting people through difficult times; offering social activities for young people; providing space for quiet thought, etc.

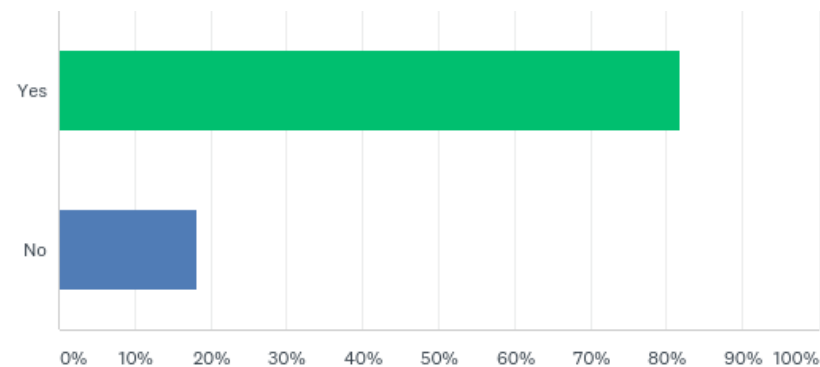
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| ANSWER CHOICES | RESPONSES |
|-------------------|-----------|
| Strongly agree | 31.61%61 |
| Agree | 38.86%75 |
| Disagree | 3.63%7 |
| Strongly disagree | 1.55%3 |
| No opinion | 24.35%47 |
| TOTAL | 193 |

Q29: Have you been into St Mary's church or churchyard?

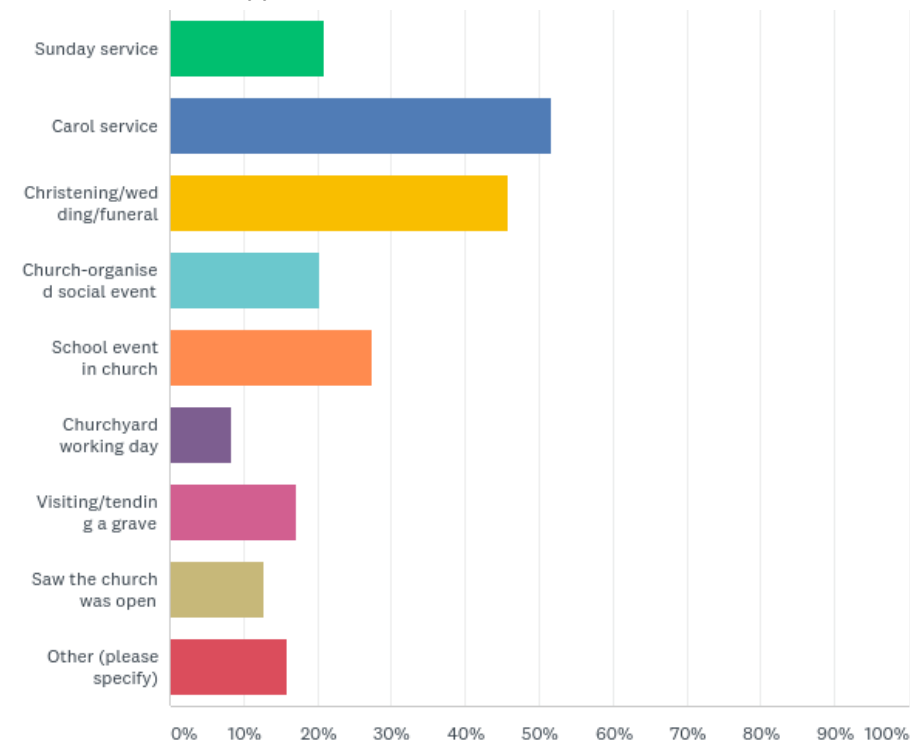
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| ANSWER CHOICES | RESPONSES | |
|----------------|-----------|-----|
| Yes | 81.87% | 158 |
| No | 18.13% | 35 |
| TOTAL | | 193 |

Q30: If you have been in, was it for (tick any that apply)

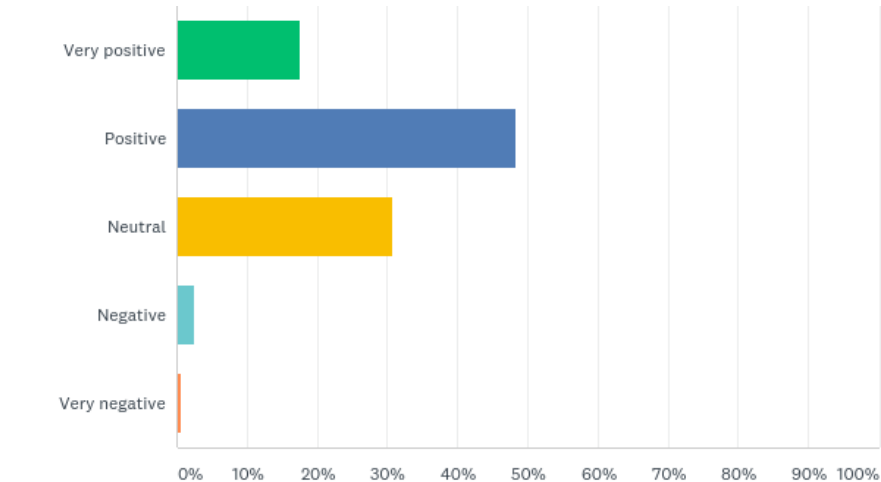
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| ANSWER CHOICES | RESPONSES | |
|-------------------------------|-----------|----|
| Sunday service | 21.02% | 33 |
| Carol service | 51.59% | 81 |
| Christening/wedding/funeral | 45.86% | 72 |
| Church-organised social event | 20.38% | 32 |
| School event in church | 27.39% | 43 |
| Churchyard working day | 8.28% | 13 |
| Visiting/tending a grave | 17.20% | 27 |
| Saw the church was open | 12.74% | 20 |
| Other (please specify) | 15.92% | 25 |
| Total Respondents: 157 | | |

Q31: And did you find the overall experience (please tick one box, and add a comment if you wish).

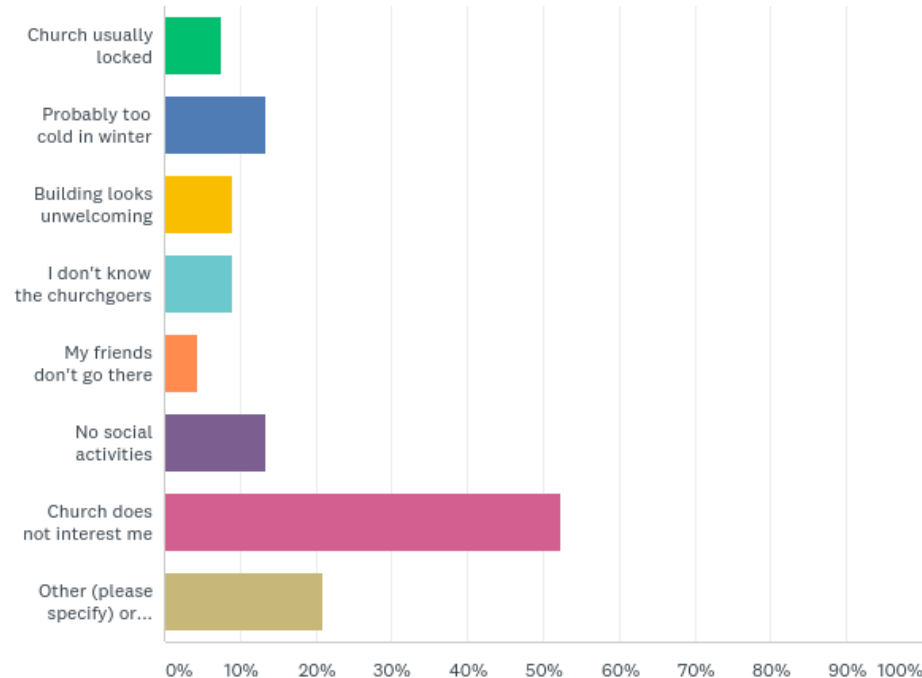
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| ANSWER CHOICES | RESPONSES | |
|----------------|-----------|-----|
| Very positive | 17.61% | 28 |
| Positive | 48.43% | 77 |
| Neutral | 30.82% | 49 |
| Negative | 2.52% | 4 |
| Very negative | 0.63% | 1 |
| TOTAL | | 159 |

Q32: If you have not been into St Mary's, was it because of any of the following perceptions? (Tick any that apply)

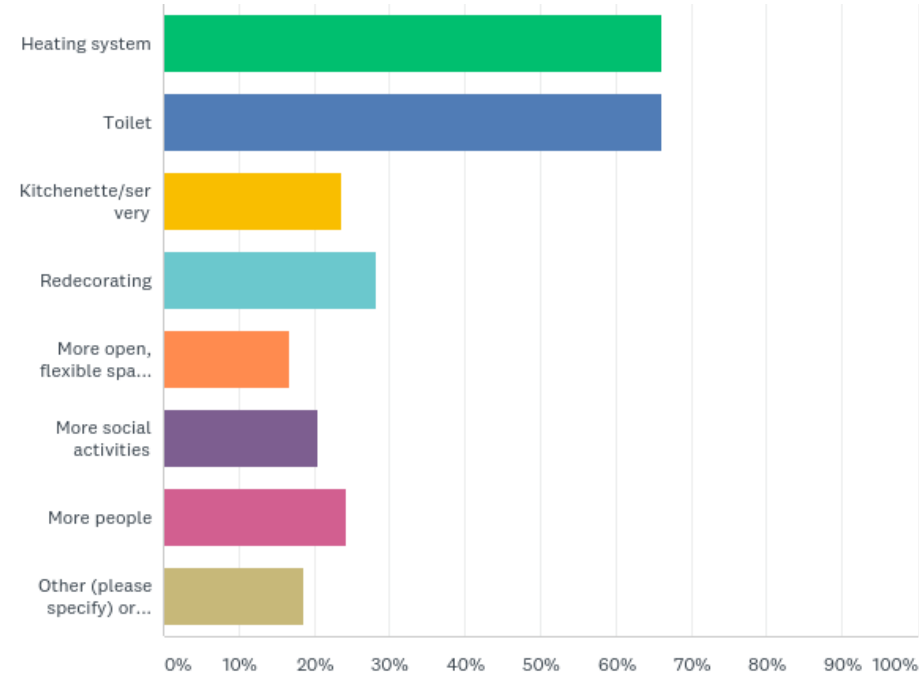
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| ANSWER CHOICES | RESPONSES | |
|--|-----------|----|
| Church usually locked | 7.46% | 5 |
| Probably too cold in winter | 13.43% | 9 |
| Building looks unwelcoming | 8.96% | 6 |
| I don't know the churchgoers | 8.96% | 6 |
| My friends don't go there | 4.48% | 3 |
| No social activities | 13.43% | 9 |
| Church does not interest me | 52.24% | 35 |
| Other (please specify) or optional comment | 20.90% | 14 |
| Total Respondents: 67 | | |

Q33: What three items do you feel the church building needs most? (Tick three and/or add a comment)

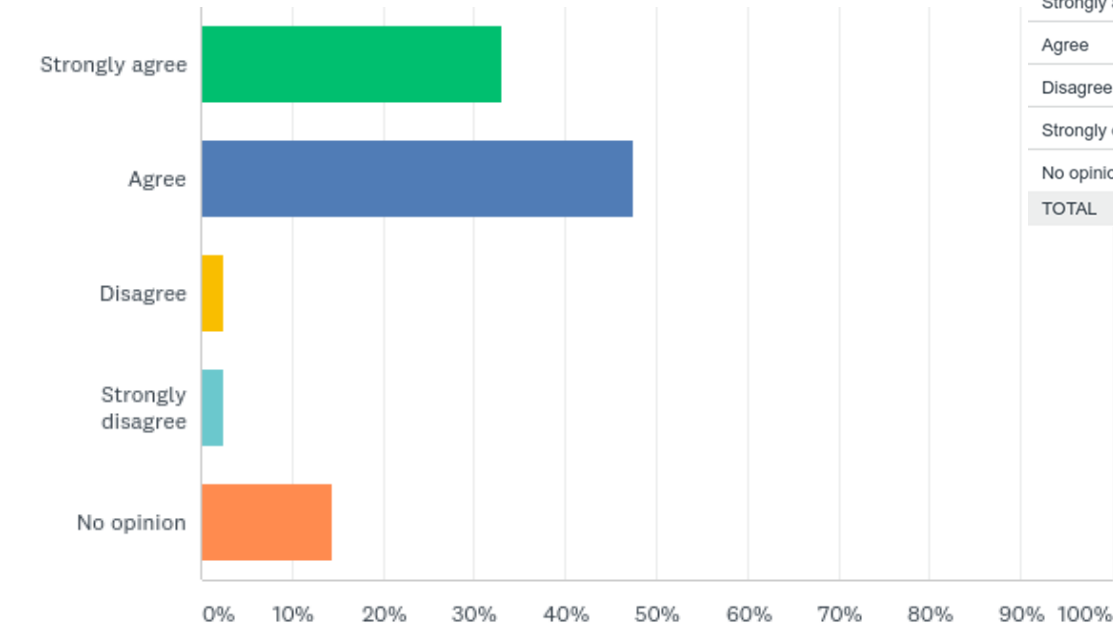
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| ANSWER CHOICES | RESPONSES | |
|--|-----------|-----|
| Heating system | 66.03% | 103 |
| Toilet | 66.03% | 103 |
| Kitchenette/servery | 23.72% | 37 |
| Redecorating | 28.21% | 44 |
| More open, flexible space for events | 16.67% | 26 |
| More social activities | 20.51% | 32 |
| More people | 24.36% | 38 |
| Other (please specify) or optional comment | 18.59% | 29 |
| Total Respondents: 156 | | |

Q34: With appropriate facilities (heating, toilet, kitchen,...) the church building could be a useful amenity for the village.

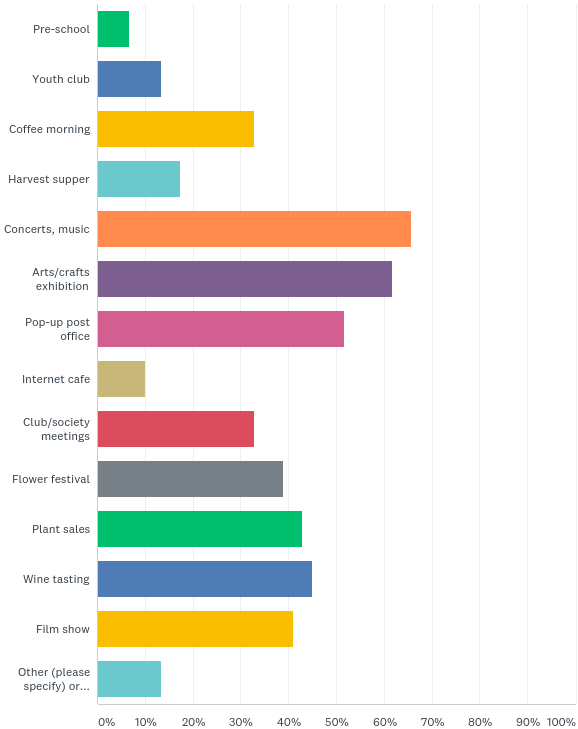
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| ANSWER CHOICES | RESPONSES |
|-------------------|-----------|
| Strongly agree | 33.13%55 |
| Agree | 47.59%79 |
| Disagree | 2.41%4 |
| Strongly disagree | 2.41%4 |
| No opinion | 14.46%24 |
| TOTAL | 166 |

Q35: I would use or participate in the following amenities/activities if offered inside the church (tick any that apply)

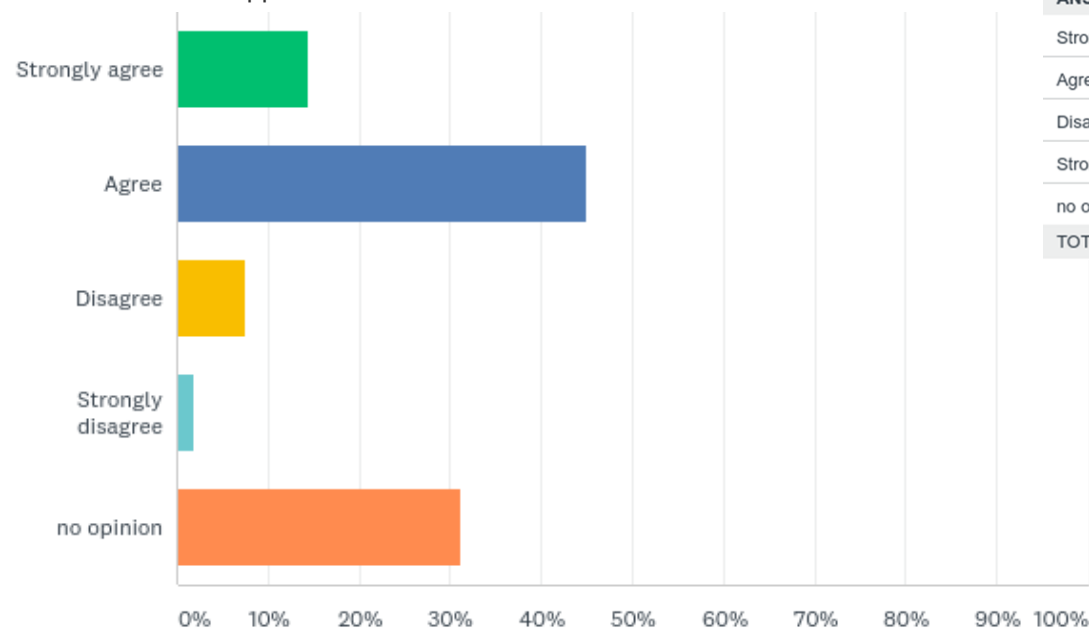
Answered: 149 Skipped: 60



| ANSWER CHOICES | RESPONSES | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|----|
| Pre-school | 6.71% | 10 |
| Youth club | 13.42% | 20 |
| Coffee morning | 32.89% | 49 |
| Harvest supper | 17.45% | 26 |
| Concerts, music | 65.77% | 98 |
| Arts/crafts exhibition | 61.74% | 92 |
| Pop-up post office | 51.68% | 77 |
| Internet cafe | 10.07% | 15 |
| Club/society meetings | 32.89% | 49 |
| Flower festival | 38.93% | 58 |
| Plant sales | 42.95% | 64 |
| Wine tasting | 44.97% | 67 |
| Film show | 40.94% | 61 |
| Other (please specify) or comment | 13.42% | 20 |
| Total Respondents: 149 | | |

Q36: I would be willing to assist with events that interest me

Answered: 160 Skipped: 49



| ANSWER CHOICES | RESPONSES |
|-------------------|-----------|
| Strongly agree | 14.37%23 |
| Agree | 45.00%72 |
| Disagree | 7.50%12 |
| Strongly disagree | 1.88%3 |
| no opinion | 31.25%50 |
| TOTAL | 160 |