

Mevagissey Residents' Survey 2022

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Executive Summary – Mevagissey Residents' Survey 2022

- This report is based on a survey of residents of Mevagissey Parish on behalf of Mevagissey Parish Council. Marketing Means posted questionnaires to 1,375 households in the parish in February 2022. The mailing included a unique code to allow a recipient or another in the household to take part online. In total, 573 residents completed a questionnaire (94 of which were received online) representing 555 different households.
- **DEMOGRAPHICS/ EMPLOYMENT:** The age profile of respondents was skewed towards older respondents, with more than 66% aged 60+.
 - Only 11% of respondents were in households with children aged under 18. Most were in one- or two-adult households (39% in each group).
 - 49% of respondents were wholly retired, while 45% were employed. Only 5% were currently seeking work.
 - Just over half of those in work stated that they work in the Parish, though 44% work elsewhere on a daily basis.
 - Just over half of those who work in the Parish work from home at least some of the time.
 - Nearly half of those who work daily outside the Parish have commutes of more than 30 minutes.
 - The most likely work sectors were Retail (16%), Public services (13%), Tourism (11%) and Professional/Consultancy services (11%).
- **HOMES IN THE PARISH:** Four out of five residents (82%) who took part in the survey were living in owner-occupied accommodation in the Parish.
 - Nearly half (45%) had one or two parking spaces, while more than one in three respondents (37%) had three spaces or more available. Nearly one in five (18%) had no parking space.
 - A significant minority of respondents (41%) agreed that there should be restrictions on on-street parking in the Parish. Only one in three (33%) agreed that resident parking should be introduced, charging residents to park on-street.
 - When asked to select five potential features of homes as their most important, from a list of 24, the four that were most frequently selected were **low-cost heating, good insulation, off-street parking and a private garden**.
 - Just over one in eight respondents (13%), and higher proportions among younger residents, believed that either they or another member of their household was likely to need alternative accommodation locally within the next five years.
 - Most respondents supported a modest number of affordable homes being built in the Parish in the next 15 years, with nearly two-thirds (61%) opting for 1-19 or 20-39 such new homes. Rental or shared ownership were the preferred tenures for such homes.
 - Two-thirds of respondents (67%) supported the provision of warden-supervised or other type of sheltered accommodation.
 - The preferred sites for new housing in the Parish were varied, with no single site drawing support from most respondents. Between Valley Road and Vicarage Hill (38%) was the most popular choice, followed by on Vicarage Hill itself (26%).
- **AREAS OF SATISFACTION AND CONCERN:** More than two-thirds of respondents (68%) were satisfied with Mevagissey as a place to live, scoring 7 or more out of 10 for satisfaction.

- Nearly three-quarters (73%) supported the reinstatement during the tourist season of the one-way system used previously on Polkirt Hill.
- The issues currently of greatest concern to respondents were dominated by two in particular access to NHS doctors and treatment, cost of living and fuel poverty, each of a very high level of concern to most respondents. Climate change and other environmental issues were perceived to be less serious but still concerns to most respondents. Among the key issues raised spontaneously by respondents were lack of access to NHS dentists, and second homes.
- **ENERGY USAGE AND ATTITUDES TO ENVIRONMENTALLY FRIENDLY MEASURES:** The leading types of domestic heating fuels used were electricity and oil, each used by an almost equal proportion of residents (37% and 36%).
 - More than half (53%) owned a petrol-fuelled car, while 41% owned a diesel-fuelled car. Electric and hybrid engine cars were used by 4% and 3% respectively.
 - While 90% of respondents did not generate any energy at home, 9% had photovoltaic (PV) panels, and 2% used solar power for heating water.
 - Just over a third of respondents (37%) compost their own food and garden waste, and slightly more (40%) harvest their rainwater for irrigation/household use (24% do both).
 - Just over half (53%) of the sample would like to see more solar panels on the roofs and building of Mevagissey.
 - One in three respondents (33%) would like to see solar farms in the fields of the Parish, but these were outnumbered by the 47% who did not.
 - Just over one in three respondents (34%) would like to see wind farms in the Parish, but again these were outnumbered by the 48% who did not.
 - Most respondents (55%) never use a bus service. Just over one in three do, but less than once a week, while 12% use a bus at least once a week. Just under half (45%) claimed that they would use bus services more if they were more frequent. Only slightly fewer (41%) claimed that they would use bus services more if they stopped at parts of Mevagissey and Portmellon that they don't normally go to.
 - Fewer than one in 10 respondents (8%) would be interested in a car share scheme, and only 1% currently participate in one.
 - Among those who travel beyond Cornwall, car was by far the most likely mode, for 80%, with rail a distant second, for just 14%.
 - The most likely potential improvements to travel that respondents chose from a shortlist were more destinations for flights (46%) and more bypasses and dual carriageways (38%).
- **HOUSING NEEDS IN THE PARISH:** Slightly fewer than a quarter (23%) were aware of what the Parish Council is doing in regard to the climate and bio-diversity emergencies and to help housing needs.
 - Nearly half of respondents (46%) felt that the Council was active enough in tackling housing need, while half of these (50%) felt that the Council was active enough in the climate and bio-diversity emergencies
 - The most requested actions were for the Parish Council to work with developers or housing associations to provide more truly affordable homes (chosen by 63%), to support the conversion of existing premises (51%), and to lobby Cornwall Council for more social housing (48%).
 - One in seven respondents had lived in the Parish for more than 50 years, while 37% had lived in the Parish for no more than 10 years.

- Just over a third of respondents (36%) had relatives living elsewhere in the Parish, while 15% had someone from their immediate family move away from the Parish in the last five years due to difficulties in being able to rent/purchase a home there.
- Just 4% of respondents were seeking accommodation within the Parish, but 8% confirmed that another member of their family is doing the same.
- Among the small group of respondents seeking accommodation locally, about one in three claimed to be on a list for those in housing need, though none named it, and a similar number would consider a 'Build your own home' option. Most could afford a property of no more than £150,000, or less than £150 weekly rent. Their size preference was for two- or three-bed properties, with various ways of renting slightly more popular than buying outright. The most important issues that they have experienced in searching for a home have been the concern that the allocations process is not transparent meaning that 'outsiders' can get homes that could go to local people, and simply that there are not enough available properties.

1. Introduction

1.1 Background and objectives

- In January 2022, Mevagissey Parish Council commissioned Marketing Means to conduct a postal and online survey of Mevagissey parish residents.
- The survey relates to the Neighbourhood Development Plan for Mevagissey and aims to collect residents' opinions on a number of key issues that the Parish Council faces in revising and progressing this Plan. The issues covered in the survey include preferred options for housing and where any such housing should be located, affordable housing needs, concerns over environmental issues, and transport and travel options.

1.2 Method and response rate

- The Parish Council designed the questionnaire and covering letter in consultation with Marketing Means during January and February 2022. Once the content was agreed, Marketing Means prepared the final design and format of the paper version of each document for final sign-off.
- Marketing Means also programmed an online version of the questionnaire in Snap Surveys software. Recipients of the postal survey could then log in to a hosted survey site using a unique password given to them in their copy of the covering letter.
- Marketing Means obtained a list of postal contact details for all residential addresses in the Parish Council from Royal Mail's UK Addresses software. This was based on the Postcode Address File and included updates up to December 2021. Marketing Means gave each of these addresses a unique serial number and online access code.
- Marketing Means distributed the first batch of questionnaires to **1,375** households on 15th February 2022 and issued a reminder mailing to 1,069 addresses that had not yet returned a questionnaire on 20th March 2022.
- As no residents' details, whether names or numbers living at a property, were recorded in the sample file, the Parish Council agreed that more than one questionnaire could be accepted from an address. In practice, Marketing Means allowed two postal responses from any household, and one online response even if a postal response had also been received from a given household as long as the age group and/or combinations of answers for the two returned questionnaires were different, suggesting that two different residents had taken part.
- Marketing Means received no more than two valid replies from any household.
- By the final closing date of Thursday 14th April 2022 (extended due to delays experienced with postal deliveries at each stage), the number of returns received was as follows:

Households in sample list	1,375
Number of unique postal responses	468
Number of postal responses accompanying another postal or online response	11
Number of unique online responses	87
Number of online responses accompanying a postal response	7
TOTAL QUESTIONNAIRES RECEIVED	573
RESPONSE RATE AMONG HOUSEHOLDS (i.e. counting two completed questionnaires from a household as one return only)	40.4% (555 households)

Among the 573 questionnaires received, 94 (16%) were online. The %age submitted online was 23% of those aged 17-39, highest at 26% of 40-50s, declined to 16% of 60-74s, and was lowest at only 6% of those aged 75+.

1.3 Arrangement of this report

After the Executive Summary and this Introduction, we provide a commentary on the research results, based around charts and summary tables to set out the key findings.

Where relevant, we have compared the results of this survey with the results of the Neighbourhood Development Plan survey of Mevagissey Parish residents undertaken in 2015 by Marketing Means.

At the end of the report, we provide a reference copy of the survey questionnaire.

The full detailed cross-tabulations of results will be provided to the Parish Council in a separate spreadsheet.

1.4 Author and publication

Marketing Means produced this report in April 2022. Any press release or publication of the findings of this survey requires the approval of the author/ Marketing Means.

Approval would only be refused if it were felt that the intended use would be inaccurate and/or a misrepresentation of the survey findings.

1.5 Presentation of percentage results in this report

'Valid' responses

Unless otherwise stated, the results are given as a percentage of the total overall valid responses, with occasional blank responses excluded so as not to skew the figures. "Don't know" responses are included where they can be considered an expression of respondents who are genuinely undecided on the topic or issue in question.

Rounding

The percentage figures quoted in most of the charts and tables in the report have been rounded either up or down to the nearest whole number %age value. In some cases, these rounded values do not total exactly 100% for 'single choice' questions due to that rounding of the figures in each discrete category.

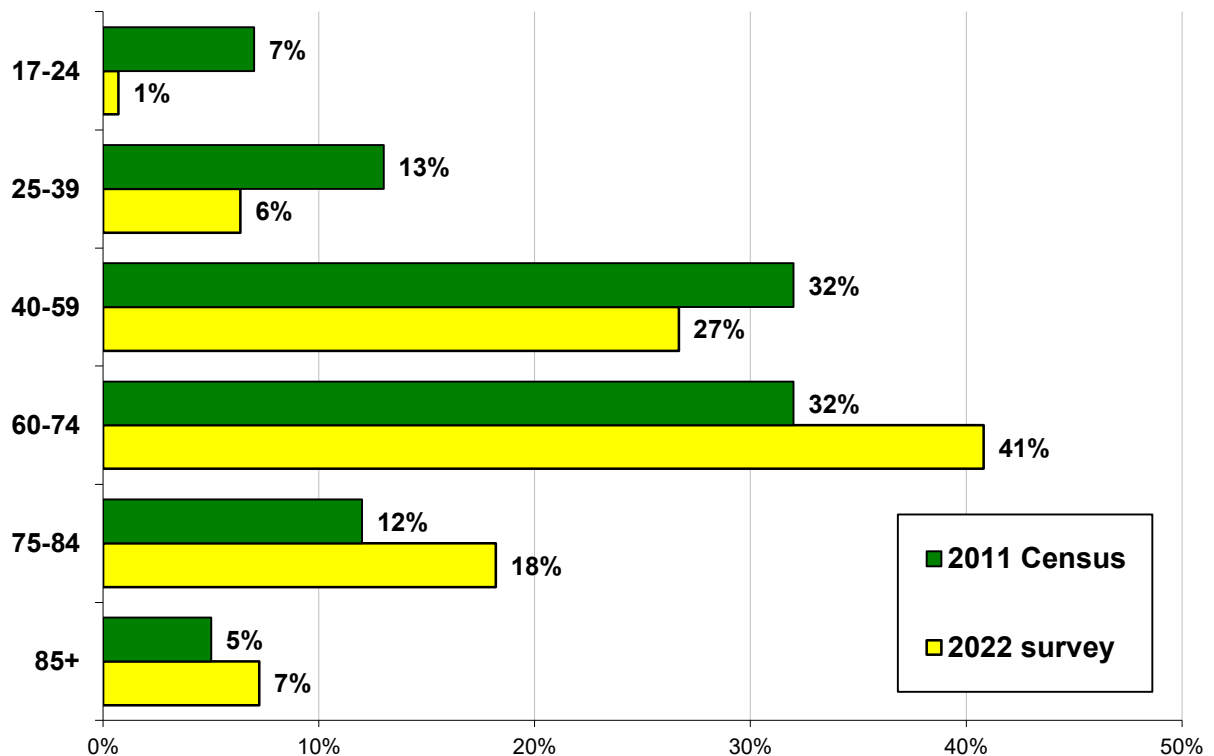
2. Household Composition, and Employment and Travel Patterns

In this first section, we set out the characteristics of the sample of 573 respondents who took part in the survey, focusing in particular on their work and travel habits.

2.1 Age and household composition

- The split by age shows a marked bias towards older age groups, with two-thirds of respondents (66%) aged 60+, and only 7% aged under 40. This is a much older profile than recorded in the 2011 Census, when the corresponding proportions were 49% aged 65+ and 20% aged 17-39.
 - It should be noted that (a) by no means all of the 17-39 year olds recorded in the Census would be heads of their household, and would therefore be less likely to respond to a postal survey, and (b) postal surveys of residents in any part of the UK almost invariably attract a higher response rate from older and retired residents.

Chart Q1 - How old are you?

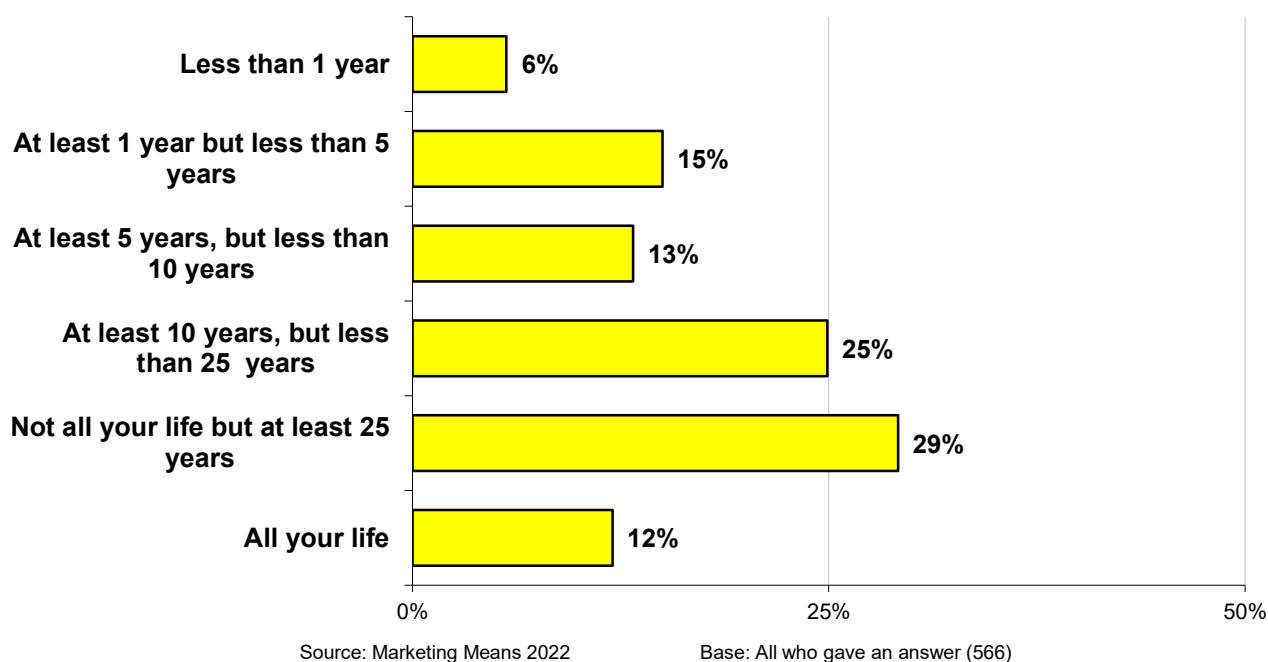


Source: Marketing Means 2022

Base: All who gave an answer (566)

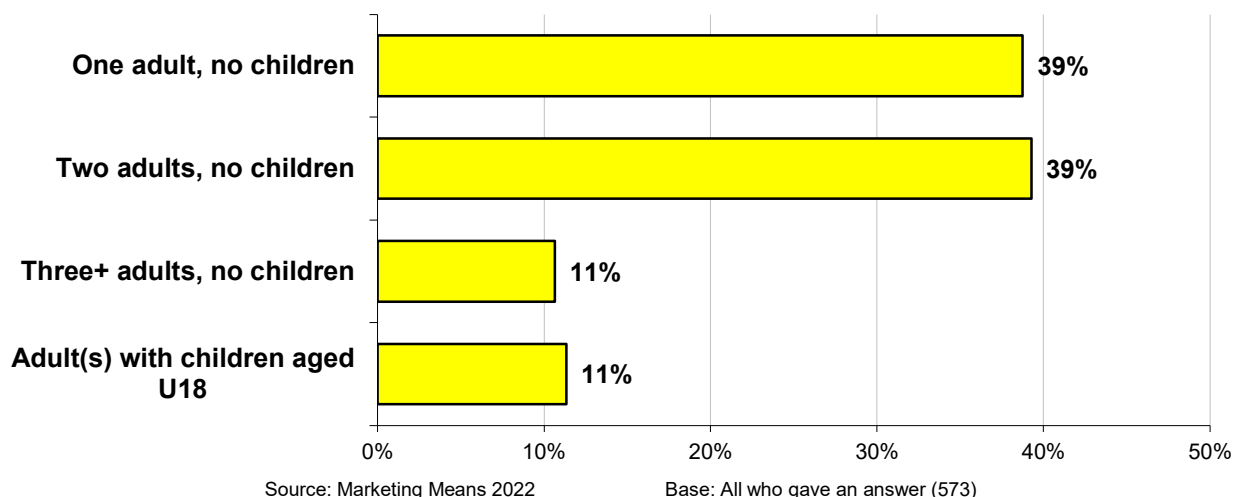
- Closely linked to age was the length of time that respondents had lived in Mevagissey Parish, as shown in Chart Q12 below. While those who had lived in Parish for their whole life were a broad mix of young as old (25% of those aged 17-39, and 17% of those aged 75+), those who had lived in the Parish for 25+ years were of course significantly more likely to be aged 75+ (57% of that age band having lived in the Parish all of their life).

Chart Q12 - How long have you lived in Mevagissey Parish?



- All respondents were asked to state how many other adults aged 18+ and how many children lived with them currently. The results were used to categorise households into different types, with single adult and two adult households without children proving to be the two most likely household types of all (both 39% of all households). Only 11% of households included any children aged under 18 alongside an adult.

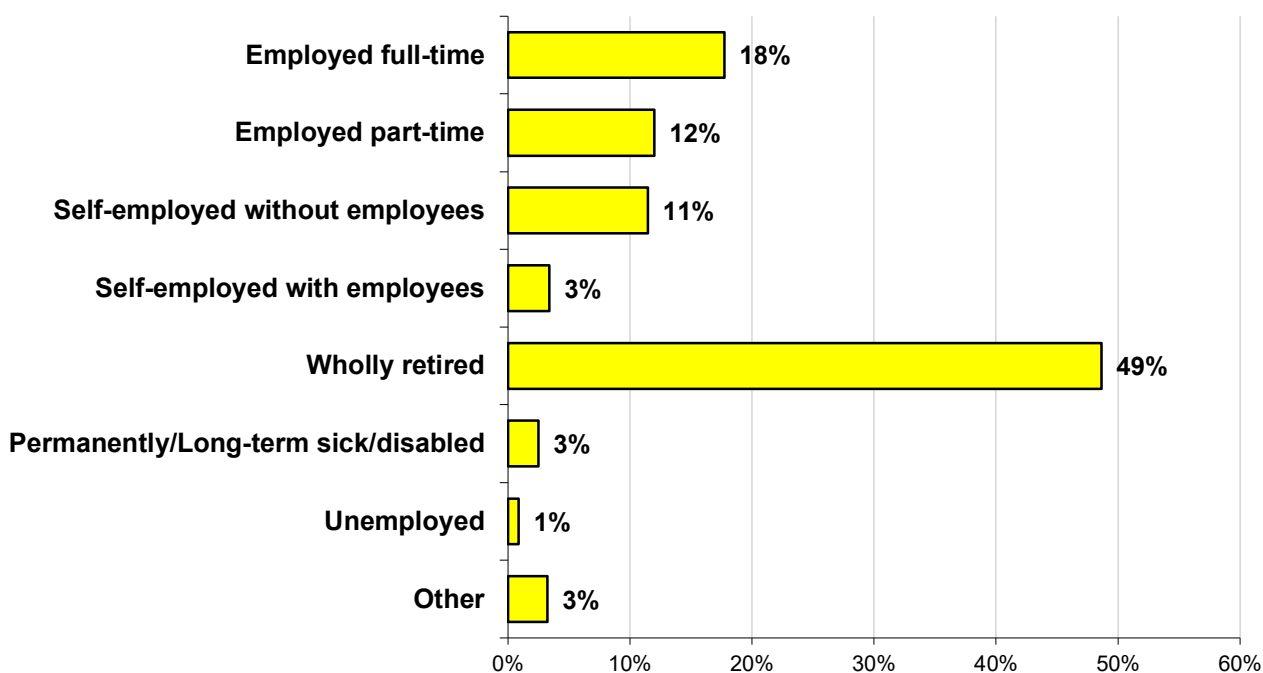
Chart Q16 - Household composition (How many others (children and adults) live with you in your current accommodation)



2.2 Working status and work patterns

- Just under half of respondents, 49%, stated that they were wholly retired, as shown in Chart Q2 overleaf.
- Nearly one in three (30%) were employed full or part-time, and a further 17% were self-employed. The total proportion in employment was 45%, up from 40% in 2015.
- Even among respondents aged 40-59, 7% described themselves as 'wholly retired'. This rose to 57% among those aged 60-74, and 96% among those aged 75+.
- Looking at the profile of retired respondents in particular:
 - Well over half (57%) of those who had lived in the Parish all their life, or for at least 25 years were wholly retired. Nearly half (47%) of those who had lived in the Parish for 10-24 years had retired, as had 35% of those who had lived in the Parish for less than 10 years.
 - 28% had lived in the parish for 10-24 years, and 20% for less than 10 years.

Chart Q2 - What is your employment status?

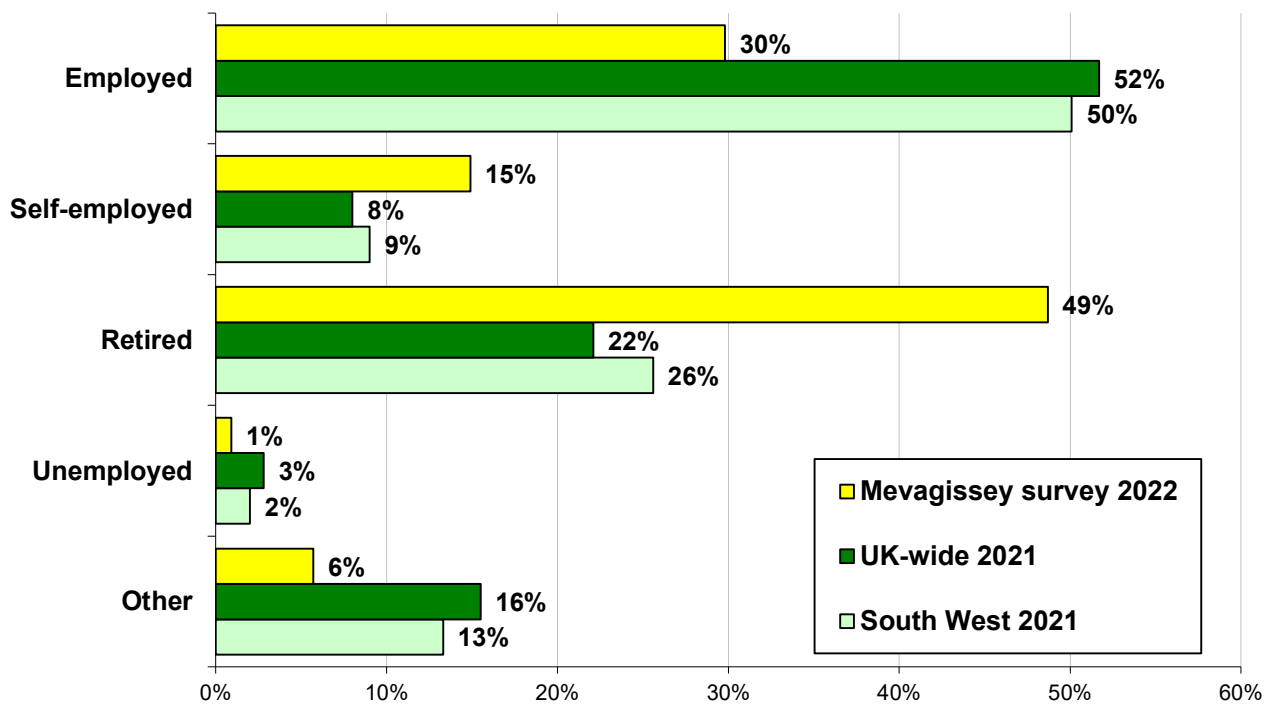


Source: Marketing Means 2022

Base: All who gave an answer (557)

- Chart Q2b below compares the results for the key economic activity categories from the surveys of Mevagissey residents with the corresponding figures for the UK as a whole, and the South-West region¹, though it should be noted that the UK/South-West figures are for all aged 16+, whereas the Mevagissey figures relate to those who took part in the survey, ignoring others aged 16+ in the households.
- The proportion of retired people in Mevagissey in this survey (49%) is more than twice the national figure, almost twice as high as the regional figure.
- Self-employment among Mevagissey residents is somewhat higher than the national and regional figures and forms a much higher proportion of all in employment (close to one-third) than for the corresponding national and regional figures (approximately one-sixth).

Chart Q2b—Employments for Mevagissey resident vs UK-wide and Region-wide figures



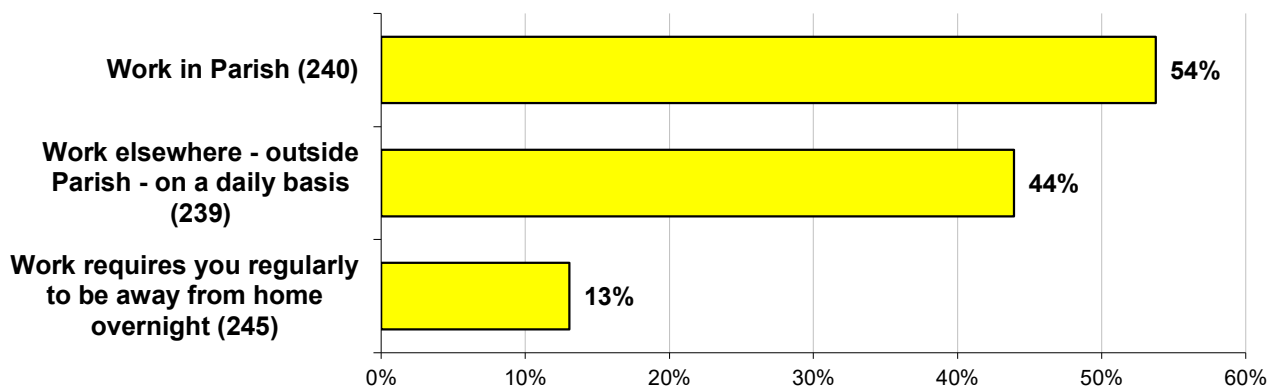
Source: Marketing Means 2022 / ONS Labour Force Survey 2021

Base: All who gave an answer (557)

¹Source: ONS Nomis query based on Labour Force Survey statistics for 2021

- Chart Q3/Q5/Q7 below combines the results of three Yes/No questions relating to work in the Parish, showing the proportion who said Yes to each one. Each question was asked only of those who were employed or self-employed.

Chart Q3 - Do you work in the Parish?/Q5 - Do you work elsewhere (outside the Parish) on a daily basis?/ Q7 - Does your work require you regularly to be away from home overnight?



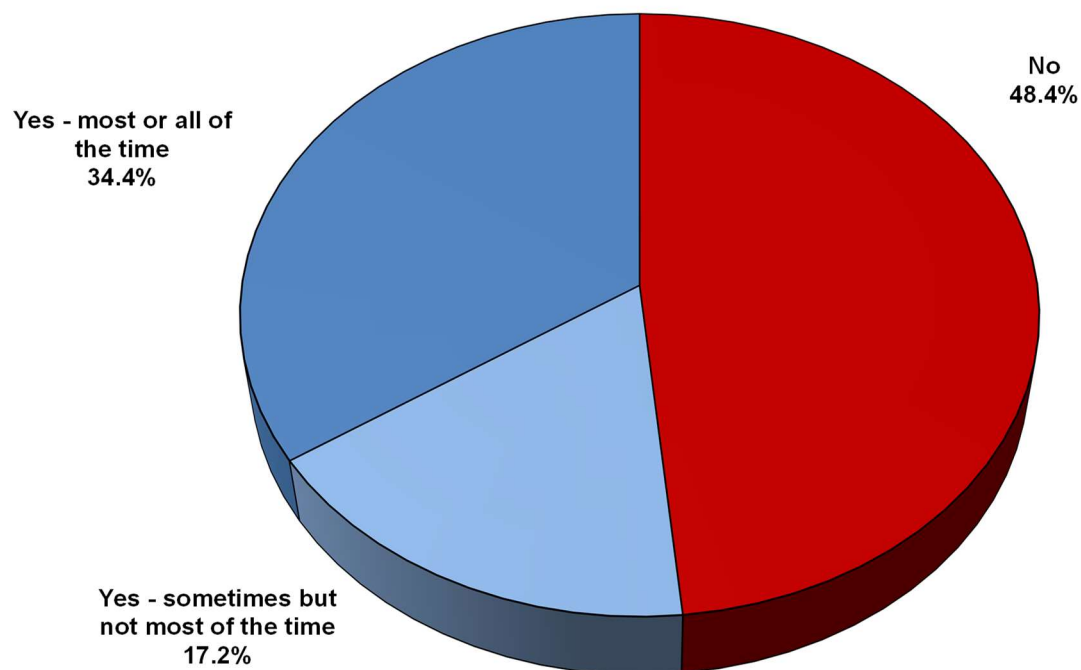
Source: Marketing Means 2022

Base: All in employment who gave an answer

- Just over half of those in work, 54%, stated that they work in the Parish, while 44% stated that they work elsewhere (outside the Parish) on a daily basis.
 - There was some overlap between these two groups, with 18% of those that work in the Parish also working outside the Parish on a daily basis.
- Approximately one in eight (13%) of those in employment stated that their work requires them to be regularly away from home overnight.
- Only 5% of respondents reported that they or another member of their household was currently seeking work. This was slightly but significantly higher at 10% in the 40-59 age group, and 11% in households with children aged under 18.

- All of those who stated that they work in the Parish were also asked whether they work from home. As Chart Q4 below shows, just over half (52%), work from home at least sometime. The proportion doing so most or all of the time outnumbers the proportion only doing so sometimes by a factor of 2:1.
- While the proportion working from home most or all of the time had not changed significantly since 2015, the proportion doing so only sometimes had increased almost threefold, from 6% to 17%. This seems likely to reflect a legacy of the Covid-19 pandemic, with more people taking the opportunity, where possible, to spend at least some time working from home.

Chart Q4 - Do you work from home?

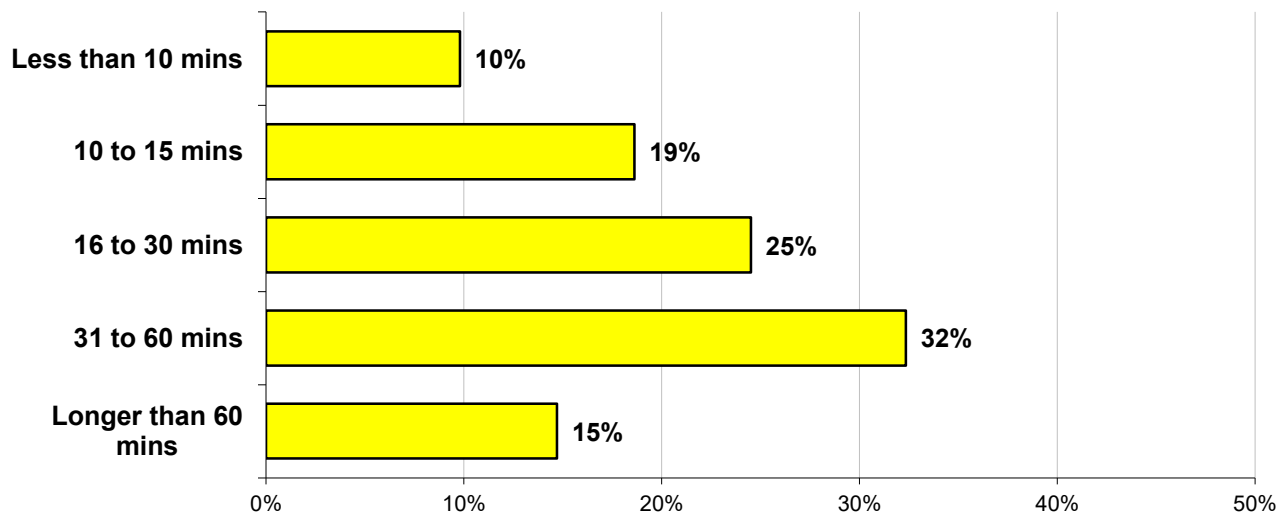


Source: Marketing Means 2022

Base: All who work in the Parish who gave an answer (128)

- All of those who stated that they work daily outside the Parish were asked how long they have to travel to work every day, in minutes. As Chart Q6 below shows, only 15% have a journey of more than an hour. Just over a quarter (28%) have a journey of no more than 15 minutes, while a similar proportion take 16 to 30 minutes.

Chart Q6 - How long do you have to travel every day to work, in minutes?



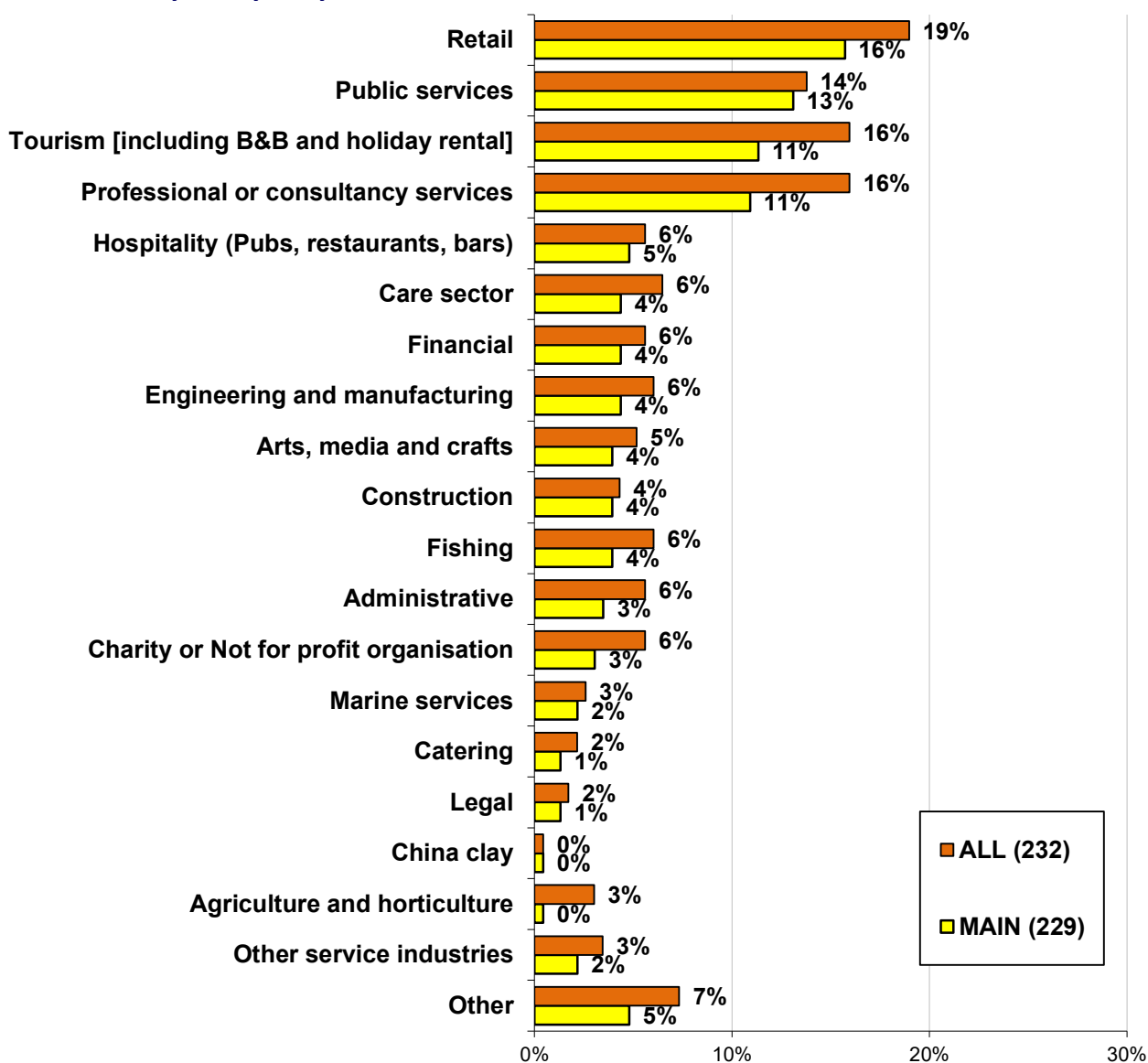
Source: Marketing Means 2022

Base: All who work daily outside the Parish who gave an answer (102)

2.3 Employment Sector

- All of those in work were asked which (single) sector of the economy they work in, and in which other sectors, if any, they work. Chart Q8_1/Q8_2 below shows their main employment activity in yellow, while the orange bars combine their main and any other activities. The latter therefore gives a fuller picture of all employment activity among this sample.
- Retail** was the most likely employment sector, accounting for nearly one in six (16%) as a main activity and nearly one in five (19%) overall.
- The only other activities that more than 10% of respondents worked in were public services (13% main activity, 14% overall), Tourism and Professional/Consultancy services. For both of the latter two activities, 11% named it as their main activity but a significant proportion named it as an 'other' activity, bringing the total for each up to 16% and demonstrating the importance of both as additional employment options.

Chart Q8_1 In which sector of the economy do you work?/ Q8_2 In which other sectors of the economy, if any, do you work?



Source: Marketing Means 2022

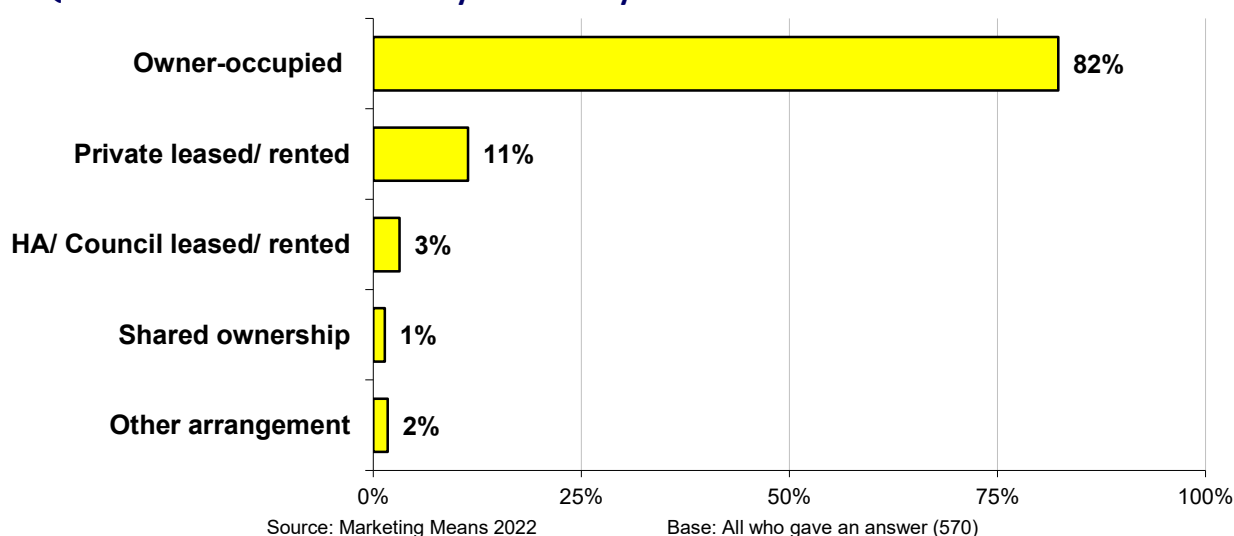
Base: All in employment who gave an answer (229 - MAIN/ 232 - ALL)

3. Homes in the Parish

3.1 Accommodation in Parish

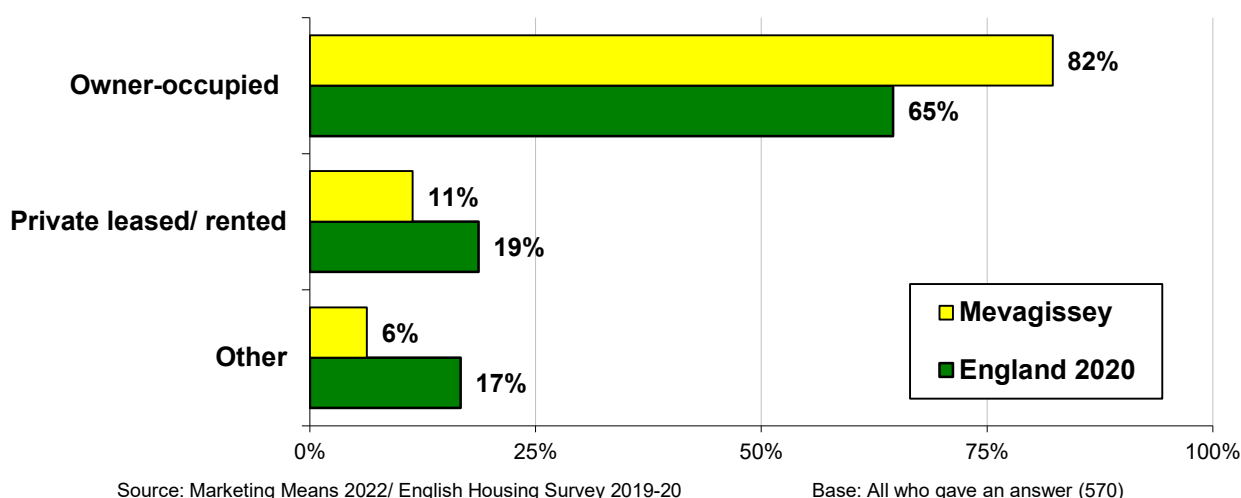
- Four out of five residents (82%) who took part in the survey were living in owner-occupied accommodation in the Parish. This was significantly lower, at 53%, among the small group of 17-39 year olds in the sample.
- The next most likely tenure was leasing or renting a property privately, with 11% doing so. This was significantly higher at 23% among the small group of 17-39 year olds in the sample.
- Although only 3% leased or rented from a housing association or local authority, this rose to 20% among 17-39 year olds.

Chart Q10- What accommodation do you currently have in the Parish?



- Chart Q10b below compares the key tenure figures for Mevagissey with figures for England as a whole², and shows the significantly higher proportion of owner-occupiers in the Parish.

Chart Q10b - What accommodation do you currently have in the Parish?

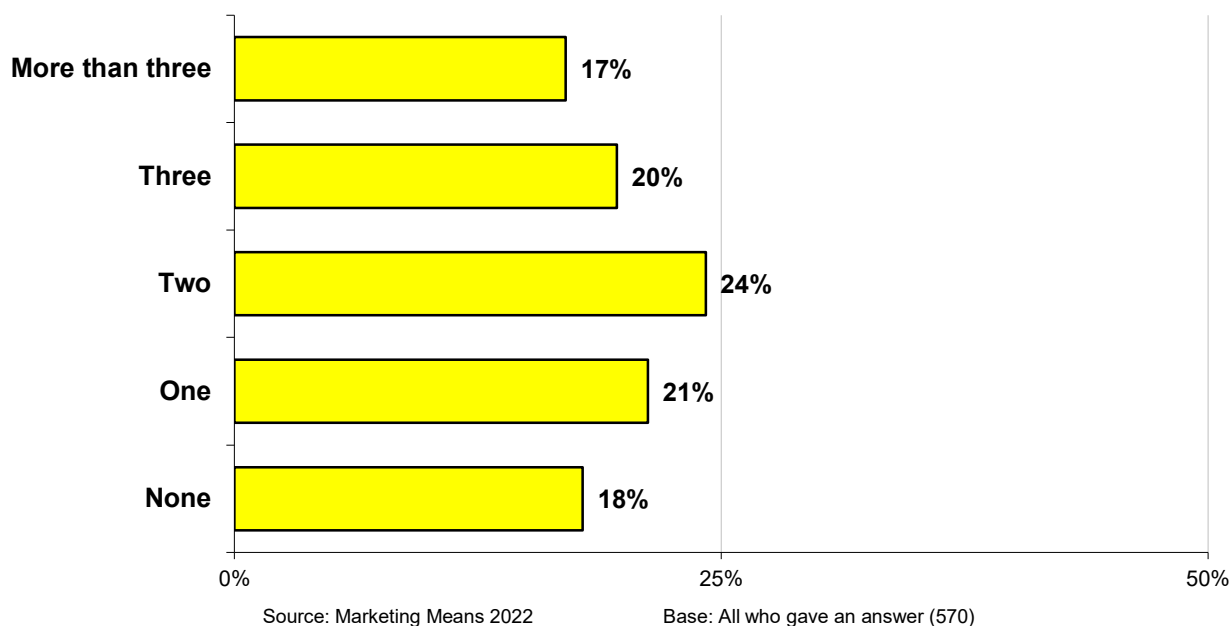


²ONS English Housing Survey 2019-20

3.2 Parking at home

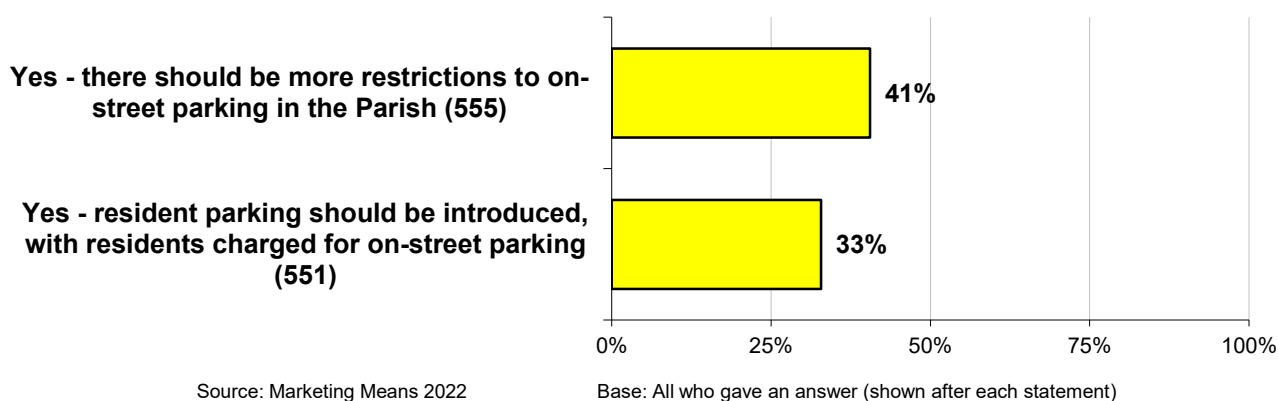
- More than four-fifths of respondents (82%) had at least one parking space available, but this was significantly lower among those in rented accommodation, where only 59% had a space.
- Nearly half (45%) had one or two spaces, while more than one in three respondents (37%) had three spaces or more available.

Chart Q11 - How many off-street parking places do you have (including garage accommodation)?



- Chart Q14_Q15 below shows the proportions that said 'Yes' to each two statements related to parking. Just over two in every five respondents (41%) agreed that there should be restrictions on on-street parking in the Parish. This view was significantly more likely among those aged 75+ (at (48%).
- Only one in three (33%) agreed that resident parking should be introduced, with a charge for residents to park on-street.

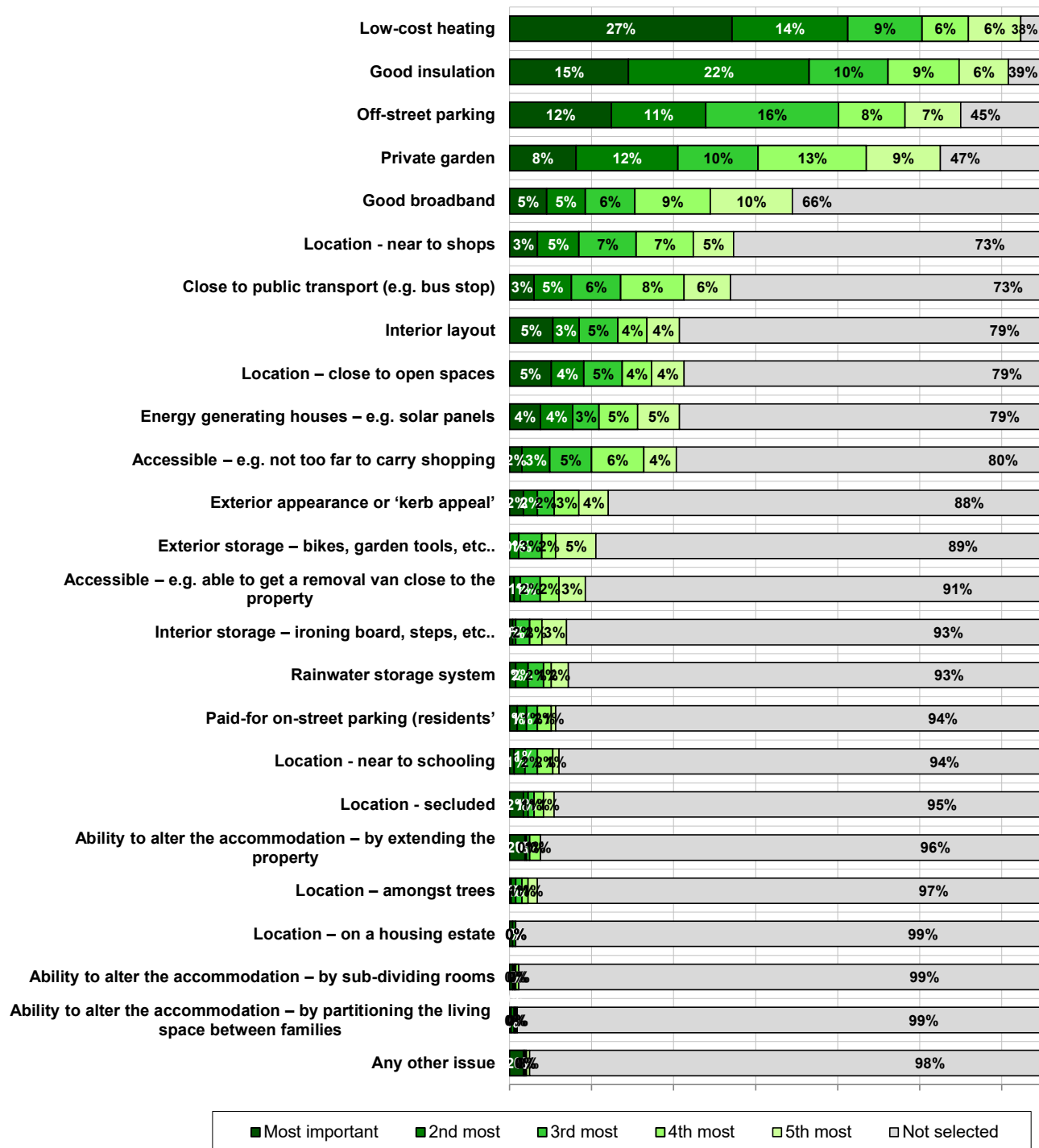
Chart Q14 - Should there be more restrictions to on-street parking in the Parish? / Q15 - Should resident parking be introduced, with residents charged for on-street parking?



3.3 Most important features that a home should have

- All respondents were asked to state which of a list of 24 potential features that a home could have, and which were listed in the questionnaire, they would select as the most important. Respondents could select no more than five options and were asked to number those from 1 = Most important down to 5 = 5th most important, as summarised below (ordered in likelihood of being rated important). Please note that the scale is set to display the top 5 placings as clearly as possible, with the 'Not selected' categories truncated on the left of the chart (all percentages shown are accurate).

Chart Q13 - What are the most important features a home should have? (please select up to 5 in rank order)



Source: Marketing Means 2022

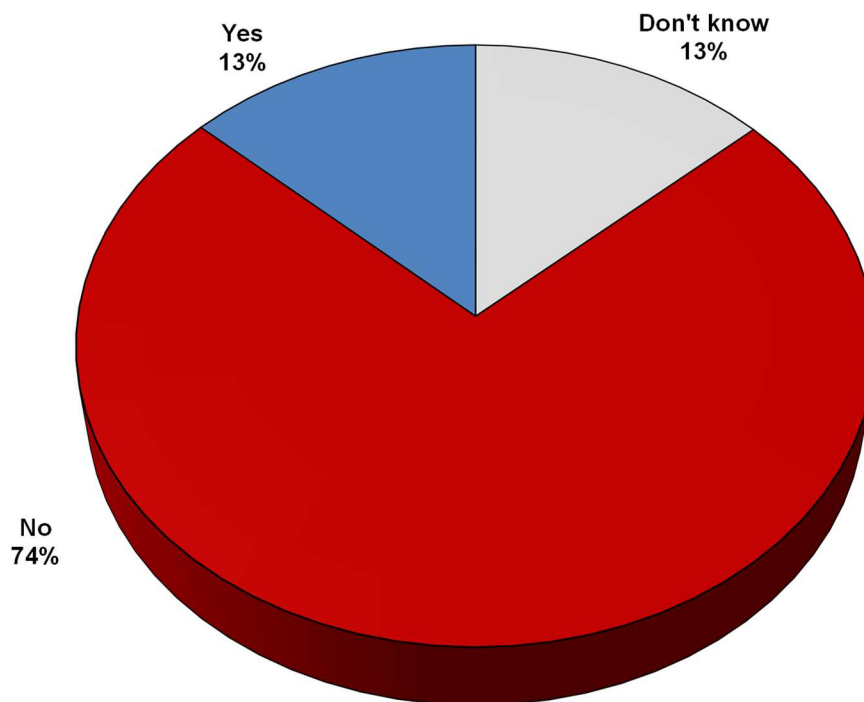
Base: All who gave a valid answer (531)

- While a wide range of features were selected at least a small number of times in respondents' top five selections, a cluster of four issues in particular stand out at the top of the chart. Each of these were named in the top five most important features by more than half of all respondents:
 - Perhaps influenced by media coverage of rising energy prices in early 2022, the two features selected most frequently were **low-cost heating** (in the top five of 69% and rated most important of all by 27%) and **good insulation** (in the top five of 62% and rated most important of all by 25%).
 - Low-cost heating was significantly more likely to be named as the most important feature by those aged 75+ (38% of who named it most important of all) and by renters/leaseholders (40% of whom named it most important).
 - Good insulation showed no such significant differences between different sub-groups.
 - Two other environmentally friendly potential features linked to energy saving drew far less attention from respondents. **Energy-generating houses (e.g. solar panels)** was selected in the top five by 21%, with 4% placing it as most important. A **rainwater storage system** was selected in the top five by only 7% and was the top choice of 1%.
 - The other two features in the top four considered most important were features likely to be on many property hunters' checklists; **off-street parking** (selected in the top five by 55% and the top choice of 12%) and a **private garden** (in the top five of 53% and the top choice of 8%). Private garden was significantly more likely to be the top choice of households with children (18%) than those without (e.g. top choice for only 6% of single adult households).
 - The other parking feature - **Paid-for on-street parking (residents' permits)** - drew much less support, chosen in the top five by only 16% and the top choice of 1%.
 - Outside the four features selected most often, the next three most likely to be rated as important all related to being 'connected', in various ways. **Good broadband** was in the top five for 34% and the top choice of 5%; **a location near to shops** was selected in the top five by 27%, and was the top choice of 3%; and **close to public transport (e.g. bus stop)** was selected by 27% and the top choice of 3%.
 - In addition to a location close to shops, another related feature was being **accessible – e.g. not too far to carry shopping**, and this was in the top 5 features of 20% of respondents.
 - The only other feature to be in the top five of 20% or more was a home's **interior layout**, selected by 21% and the top choice of 5%.
 - While a location close to shops was a moderately frequent choice, most other aspects of location were rarely likely to be included in the five most important. **Being close to open spaces** was an exception, selected in the top five features by 21% of respondents, but no more than 7% selected **near to schooling, secluded, amongst trees** or **on a housing estate**.
 - There were some significant differences between age groups regarding location preferences. **Location near to shops** was significantly more likely to be selected in the top 5 by those aged 75+, 36% of whom did so compared with 24% of 60-74s, 27% of 40-59s, and only 15% of 17-39s. A **location close to schooling** was significantly more likely to be chosen by the youngest age groups, in the top five of 18% of 17-39s but only 6% of 40-59s and 5% of all aged 60-74 or 75+.

3.4 Need for alternative accommodation

- Just over one in eight respondents (13%) believed that either they or another member of their household was likely to need alternative accommodation locally within the next five years, as shown in Chart Q17 below. These were very similar to the 2015 survey results.
- Just as many were not sure whether this would be the case, but nearly three-quarters of respondents were confident that neither they nor/or their family would be looking for alternative local accommodation (74%)
 - Residents in the 17-39 and 40-49 age groups were both significantly more likely to believe that they or a family member might need alternative accommodation (25% and 21% respectively).
 - Other group more likely to believe that they or a family member might need alternative accommodation were households with three or more adults (44%) – presumably often including an adult son or daughter – and households with children under 18 (38%).
 - Those who had already had a family member move outside the Parish were significantly more likely to expect that another member of the household would be looking for accommodation within the Parish in the next five years (28% doing so, vs 11% of others).

Chart Q17 - Is any member of your household living at this address likely to need alternative accommodation locally, now or within the next 5 years?



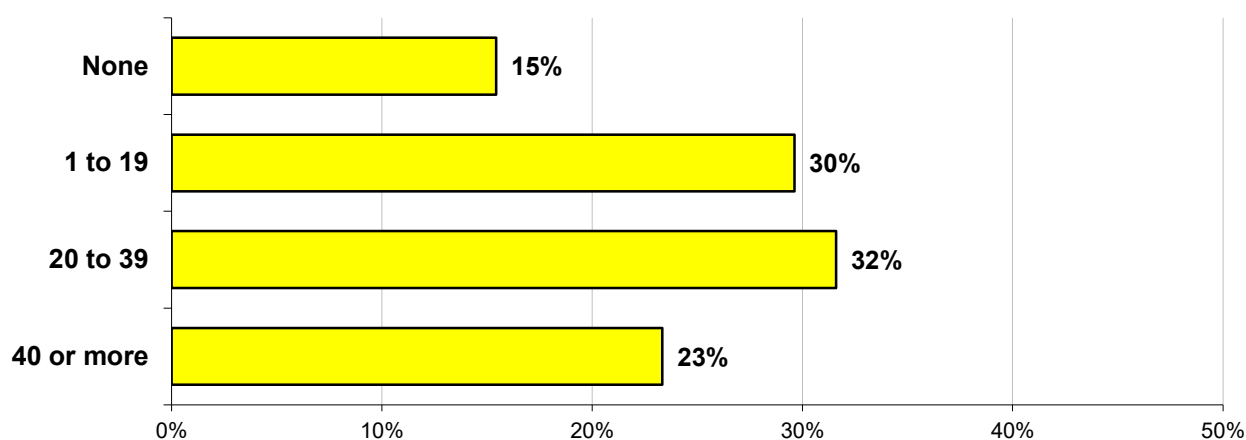
Source: Marketing Means 2022

Base: All who gave an answer (546)

3.5 Building affordable homes in the Parish

- Only 15% of respondents felt that no truly affordable homes should be built in the Parish over the next 15 years. This was a marked reduction from the corresponding level of 25% in the 2015 survey.
 - This view was even less likely among those living in a household of three or more adults (3%), and among those who had already had a family member leave the Parish in the last five years (6%).
- Most backed a modest number of affordable homes being built in the Parish, with nearly two-thirds (61%) opting for 1-19 or 20-39 such new homes.

Chart Q18 - How many more truly affordable homes do you think should be built in the Parish over the next 15 years?

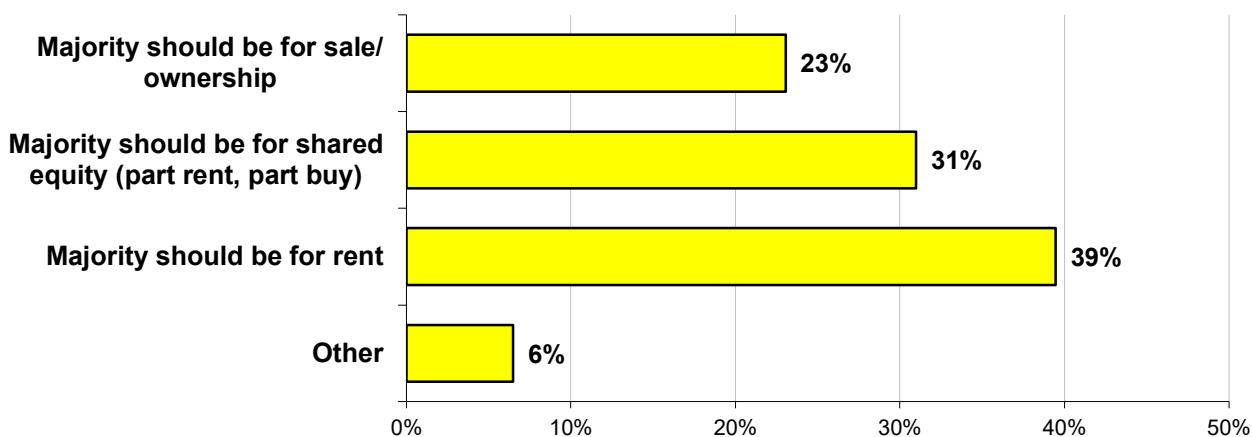


Source: Marketing Means 2022

Base: All who gave an answer (557)

- The most popular tenure option for new build affordable homes was rental (39%), closely followed by the part-rent/part-buy option (31%), with sale/ownership the least popular option (23%).
 - Those who were currently renters or leaseholders were significantly more likely to favour building homes for rent (56% agreed with that option).

Chart Q19 - Should the majority of affordable homes be built for sale or for rent?



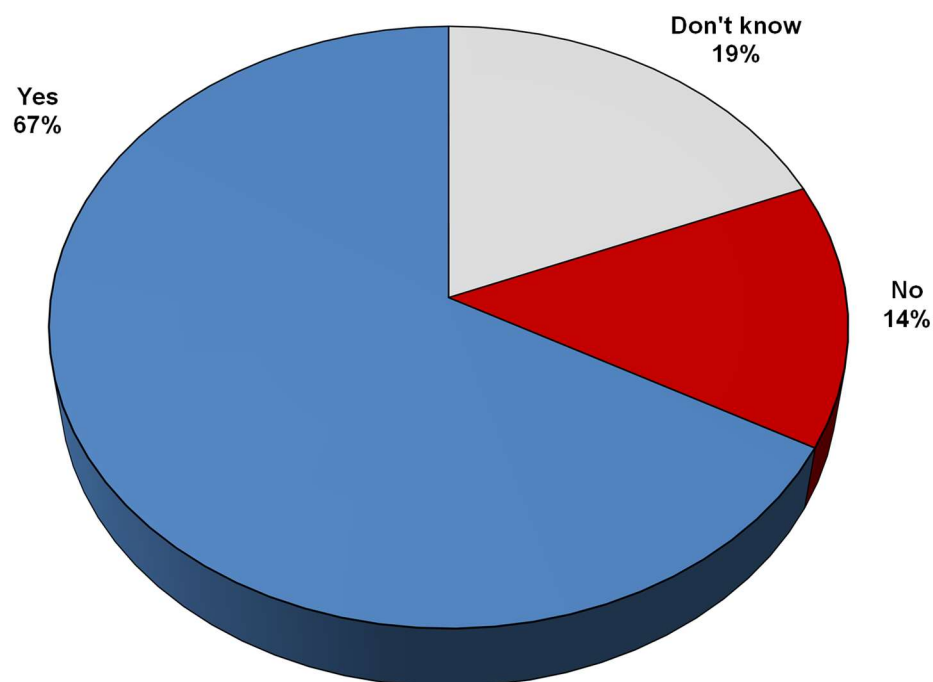
Source: Marketing Means 2022

Base: All who gave an answer (555)

3.6 Warden-supervised / Sheltered housing

- Two-thirds of respondents (67%) supported the provision of warden-supervised or other type of sheltered accommodation. Only 14% were opposed to the idea.
 - Support was significantly higher among older respondents (72% of 60-74s and 79% of those aged 75+ supported the idea).
 - The lowest level of support came among households with a child aged under 18 (only 49%), while there was significantly more support from households with adults only (between 66% and 72%).

Chart Q20 - Should warden-supervised or other types of sheltered accommodation be provided in the Parish?



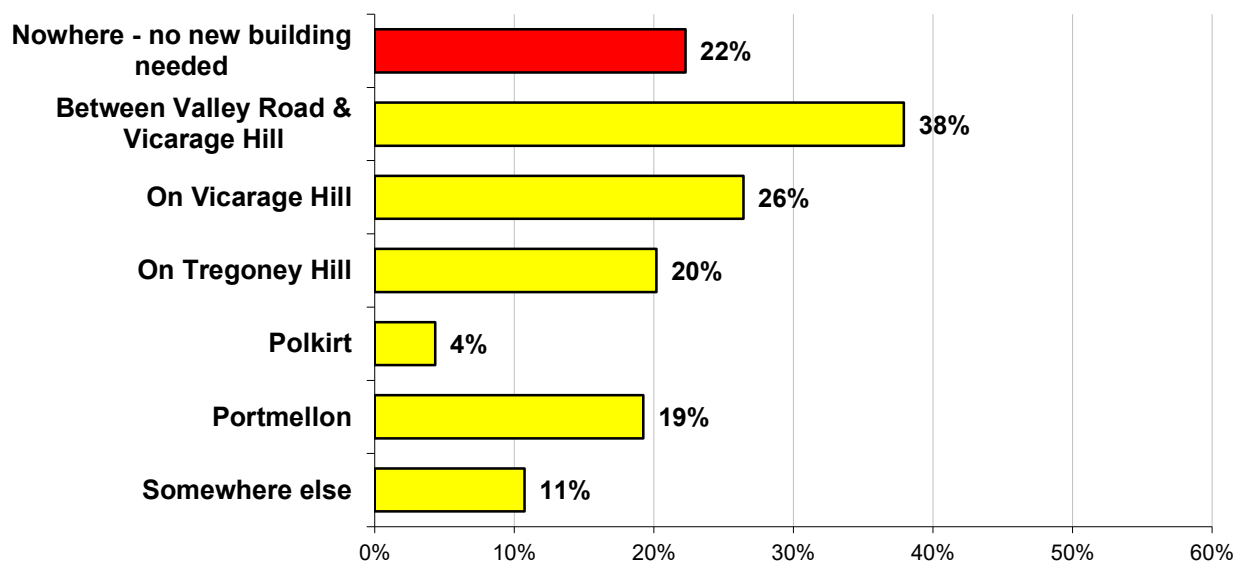
Source: Marketing Means 2022

Base: All who gave an answer (558)

3.7 Where should new housing in the Parish be built

- When asked where new housing in the Parish should be built, given Mevagissey's AONB status, just over one in five respondents (22%) stated that none would be needed.
 - This view was significantly less likely among those who had already had a family member leave the Parish in the last five years (only 10% of whom answered None).
- The most popular sites to be selected (respondents could choose more than one) were varied, with no single site drawing support from the majority of respondents. Between Valley Road and Vicarage Hill (38%) was the most popular of all, ahead of on Vicarage Hill itself (26%). Both Tregoney Hill and Portmellon were also selected by one in five (20% and 19% respectively). Polkirt drew far less support, from only 4%.
- The proportions selecting between Valley Road and Vicarage Hill, Vicarage Hill, and Tregoney Hill were all similar to those reported in the 2015 survey, though rather more in 2022 opted for Polkirt/Portmellon (21%, vs 13% in 2015).
- Just over one in 10 made other suggestions, which are listed among the open-ended comments at Appendix 2. Old Road was the single location most often mentioned that had not been included as an option at this question.

Chart Q21 - Bearing in mind the status of Mevagissey as an area of outstanding natural beauty, and considering any additional vehicle traffic that future building might create, where would you suggest any new housing be located?



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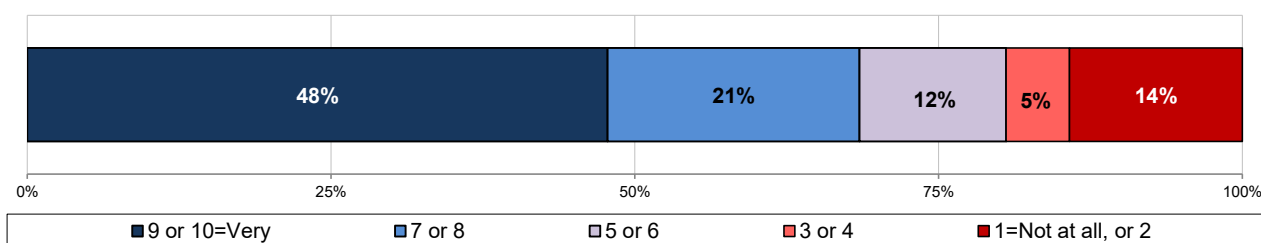
Base: All respondents (530)

4. Areas of Satisfaction and Concern

4.1 Satisfaction with the Neighbourhood

- All respondents were asked to state how satisfied they were with their area as a place to live, using a scale from 1=Not at all to 10=Very. Chart Q22 below summarises these answers, banded into groups of two points on the answer scale.
- More than two-thirds of respondents (68%) were satisfied with Mevagissey as a place to live, scoring 7 or more out of 10 for satisfaction, with nearly half giving a score of 9 or 10. Nevertheless, nearly one in five (19%) gave a score of 4 or fewer, indicating a significant level of dissatisfaction.
- The average satisfaction score given was 7.3 ± 0.1 .
 - Satisfaction was highest among those aged 75+ (average score of 7.9 ± 0.3), and households with three or more adults but no children aged under 18 (average score of 7.9 ± 0.4), but lowest among those aged under 40 (average score of 6.8 ± 0.5).

Chart Q22 - How satisfied are you with your neighbourhood (the area where you live) as a place to live?



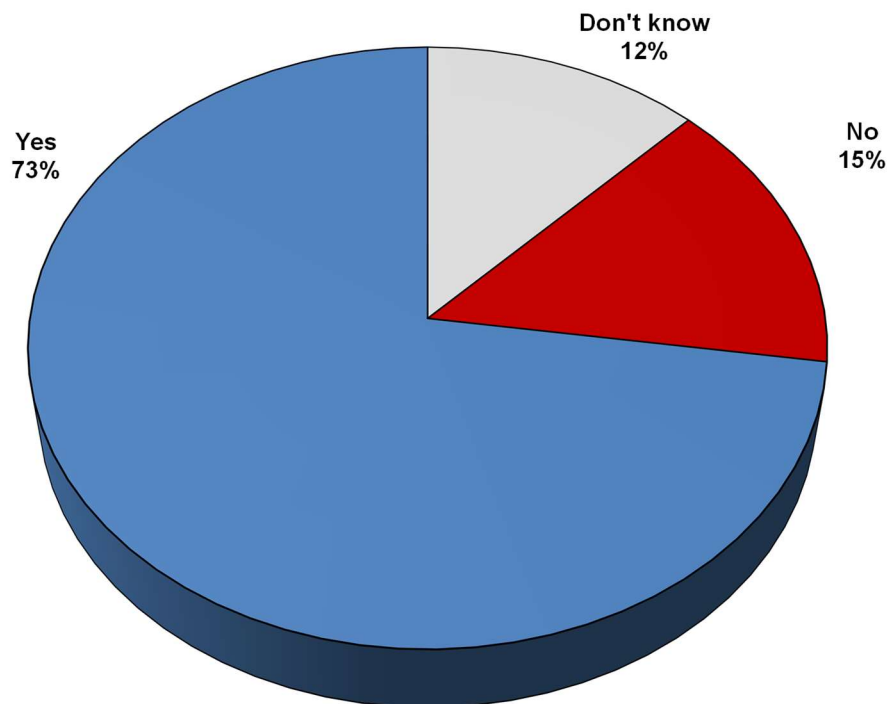
Source: Marketing Means 2022

Base: All who gave an answer (555)

4.2 Support for daytime one-way system

- Nearly three-quarters (73%) supported the reinstatement during the tourist season of the one-way system used previously on Polkirt Hill. Only 15% were opposed.
 - Those aged under 40 were significantly less likely to support this (50%) though more likely simply not to be decided (28%).

Chart Q23 - Would you like to see the daytime one-way system (as used in 2021) on Polkirt Hill reinstated during the tourist season?



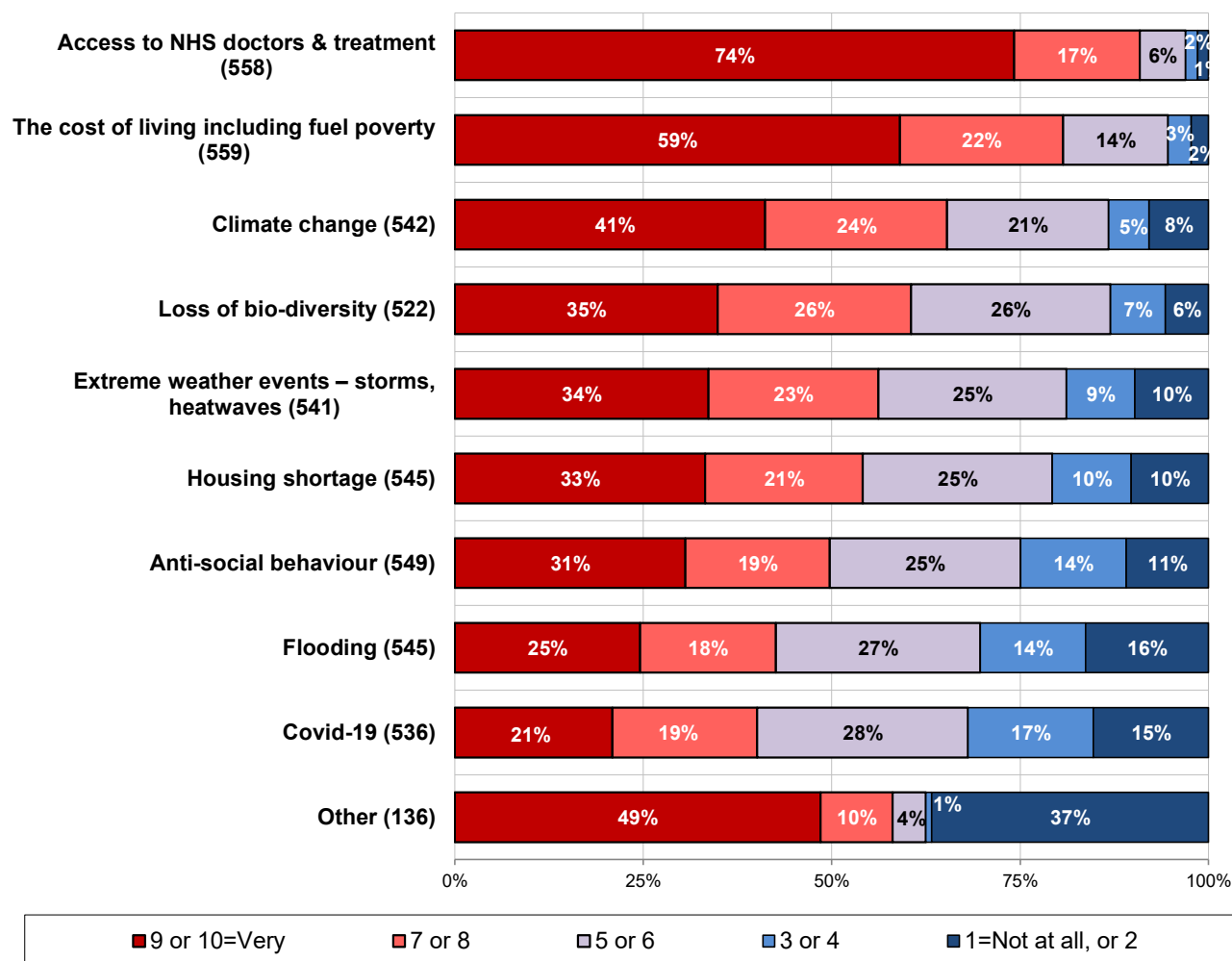
Source: Marketing Means 2022

Base: All who gave an answer (557)

4.3 Level of concern over specific issues

- All respondents were asked to rate a series of nine potential issues in terms of how much they were concerned by each one. They gave answers on a scale from 1=Not at all to 10=Very concerned.
- Chart Q24 below summarises these answers, banded into groups of two points on the answer scale. In this scheme, higher scores indicate a high degree of concern.

Chart Q24 - How concerned are you about the following issues?



Source: Marketing Means 2022

Base: All who gave an answer (shown after each statement)

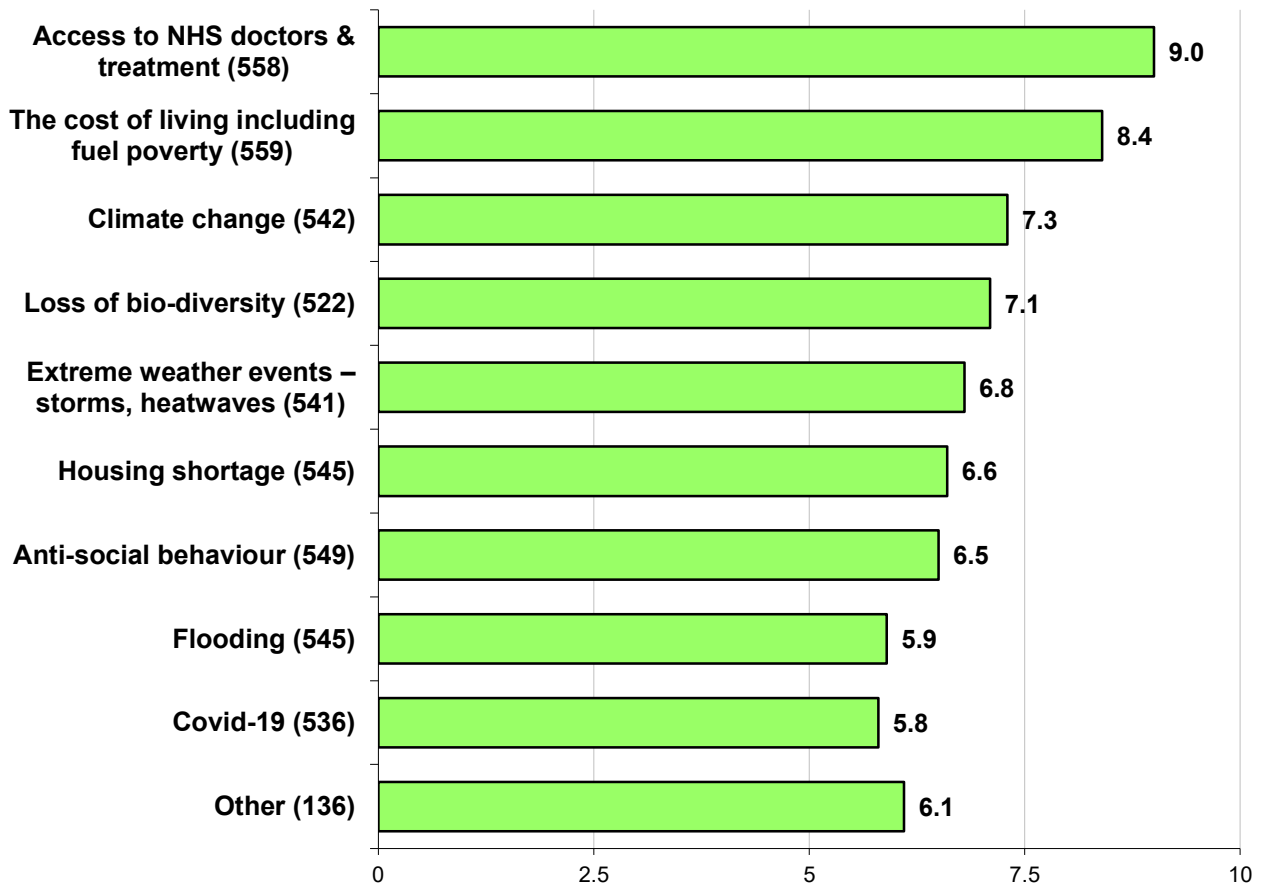
- All nine of the issue selected drew more scores in the range of 7-10=Very concerned than 1+Not at all concerned up to 4, indicating that all drew a net level of actual concern, though this varied greatly from +8% for Covid-19 (a relatively low level of concern) to +88% for Access to NHS Doctors and treatment (a high level of concern).
- Access to NHS doctors and treatment** was the issue of most concern to those who took part in this survey. Nearly three-quarters (74%) rated this at 9 or 10, with 62% giving the top score of 10=Very concerned. Its average score was 9.0 ± 0.1 .
 - Those aged 75+ were significantly more likely to be concerned, with 78% answering 10=Very concerned and giving an average score of 9.4 ± 0.1 .

- **Cost of living including fuel poverty** was also a major concern to Mevagissey residents, with well over half of the sample (59%) rating themselves as 9 or 10=Very concerned. Only 5% scored their concern with this issue as 4 or lower, and its average score was 8.4 ± 0.1 .
 - Renters and leaseholders were significantly more likely than owner-occupiers to give this a score of 10=Very concerned (69% vs 50% respectively) with a mean score of 9.0 ± 0.2 .
- **Climate change** was another major concern to Mevagissey residents, although to a lesser degree than the two discussed above. Two-fifths of the sample (39%) rated their concern as 9 or 10=Very concerned, and nearly two-thirds (65%) gave a score in the range 7-10. Their average score was 7.3 ± 0.1 .
 - The youngest age group, 17-39 year olds, in this sample were the least likely to be concerned, with 23% rating their concern as 9 or 10=Very concerned, as compared with 47% of those aged 75+ and 43% of those aged 65-74.
- **Loss of bio-diversity** and **extreme weather events** are both environmental issues that produced similar responses to those for Climate change but with a slightly lower level of concern. Just over a third of the sample (35% and 34% respectively) rated their concern with these issues as 9 or 10=Very concerned, and well over half (60% and 56% respectively) gave scores in the range 7-10. Their average scores were 7.1 ± 0.1 and 6.8 ± 0.1 respectively.
 - Just as for climate change, the youngest age group, 17-39 year olds, were again the least likely to be concerned, with 18% and 23% rating their concern as 9 or 10=Very concerned for loss of bio-diversity and extreme weather events respectively, compared with 36% and 44% of those aged 75+, and 36% (for both issues) of those aged 65-74.
- **Flooding** was the least concerning of the four environmental issues listed, with only a quarter of the sample (25%) rating their concern as 9 or 10=Very concerned, and 43% giving scores in the range 7-10. The average score was 5.9 ± 0.1 .
 - As was the case for the other environmental issues, the youngest age group, 17-39 year olds, were again the least likely to be concerned, with 13% rating their concern as 9 or 10=Very concerned, compared with 32% of those aged 75+, and 28% of those aged 65-74.
 - Respondents living in Portmellon were no more concerned about flooding than were those living elsewhere in the Parish. The average rating in Portmellon (among 93 responses) was 5.7 ± 0.3 compared with 6.0 ± 0.1 elsewhere (from 452 responses). The proportions rating their level of concern as 9 or 10 were slightly lower in Portmellon (18%) than elsewhere in the Parish (26%)
- **Housing shortage** was a major concern for 33% (rating 9 or 10=Very concerned) while just over half (54%) gave scores in the range 7-10. Its average score was 6.6 ± 0.1 .
 - This issue was of much greater concern for renters than for owner-occupiers, with 51% of the former giving a response of 10=Very concerned and a mean score of 8.2 ± 0.3 , compared with just 22% of owner-occupiers giving a score of 10, and a mean score of 6.3 ± 0.1 .
 - A similar pattern emerged for those who had seen a family member move away from the Parish due to housing issues. 43% of that group gave a response of 10=Very concerned and a mean score of 7.8 ± 0.3 , compared with just 23% of others giving a score of 10, and a mean score of 6.4 ± 0.1 .
- **Anti-social behaviour** was a major concern for 31% (rating 9 or 10=Very concerned) while exactly half (50%) gave scores in the range 7-10. A quarter (25%) were much less concerned, scoring from 1 to 4. The average score was 6.5 ± 0.1 .
 - The older age groups were most likely to be concerned, with 36% of those aged 75+ and 35% of 60-74s rating their concern as 9 or 10=Very concerned, compared with 21% of 40-49s and 23% of 17-39s.

- **Covid-19** drew the lowest level of concern of those items listed, with only just over one in five (21%) seeing this as a major concern (rating 9 or 10=Very concerned) and 40% giving scores in the range 7 to 10. Nearly a third (32%) were much less concerned, scoring from 1 to 4. The average score was 5.8 \pm 0.1.
 - The older age groups were again the most likely to be concerned, with 31% of those aged 75+ and 23% of 60-74s rating their concern as 9 or 10=Very concerned, compared with 11% of 40-49s and 13% of 17-39s.
- Respondents could also list other potential issues and give them a rating of concern. Slightly less than a quarter gave a comment or a rating (24%) and only 14% (80 people) did both. We list in Appendix 2 all of those issues raised, together with (where given) the level of concern assigned to them. Nearly half suggested an issue that drew a level of concern of 9 or 10=Very concerned, and the chief issues that drew these high ratings were:
 - ***Lack of NHS dentists***
 - ***Second homes/ Holiday homes/ Holiday lets***
 - ***Lack of public transport***

- Another way of summarising results for the main issues of concern, and checking the relative levels of concern, is to chart their mean scores using the scale from 1=Not at all concerned to 10=Very concerned. These are shown in Chart Q24_2:

Chart Q24_2 - How concerned are you about the following issues? [MEAN SCORES]



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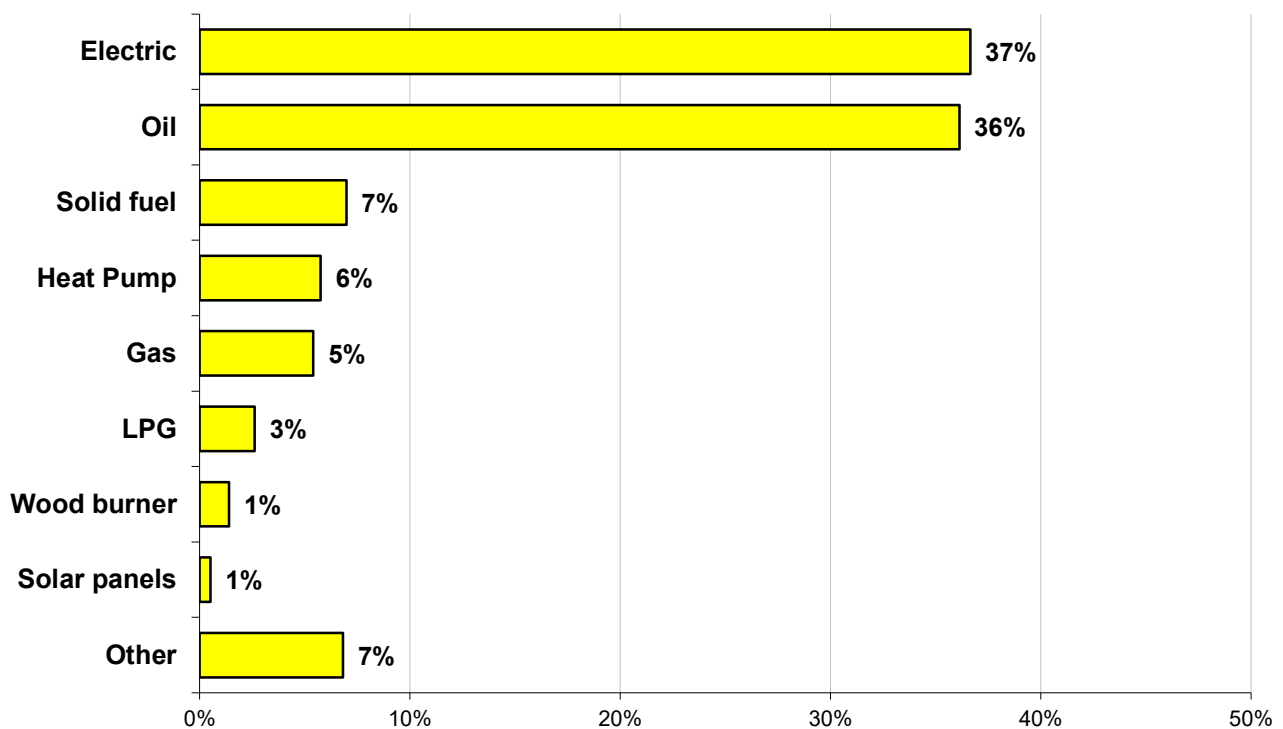
Base: All who gave an answer (shown after each statement)

5. Energy Usage and Attitudes to Environmentally Friendly Measures

5.1 Fuels used for domestic heating and motor vehicle use

- The question the which type of fuel is used for domestic heating was intended to be a single choice to focus only on the main fuel used. In a small number of cases, respondents named more than one type, and all answers have been included in the figures given below.
- The leading types of fuels used for domestic heating were **electricity** and **oil**, each used by an almost equal proportion of residents (37% and 36%).
- Solid fuels were used by 7%, with 1% also mentioning a wood burner.
- Heat pump was the most likely renewable energy source used, by 6%, with 1% also mentioning solar panels. The use of heat pumps in particular was well ahead of the estimated UK figure of <1%³.
- Only 5% used mains gas, while 3% relied on bottled gas or LPG.

Chart Q25 - What type of domestic heating do you have?

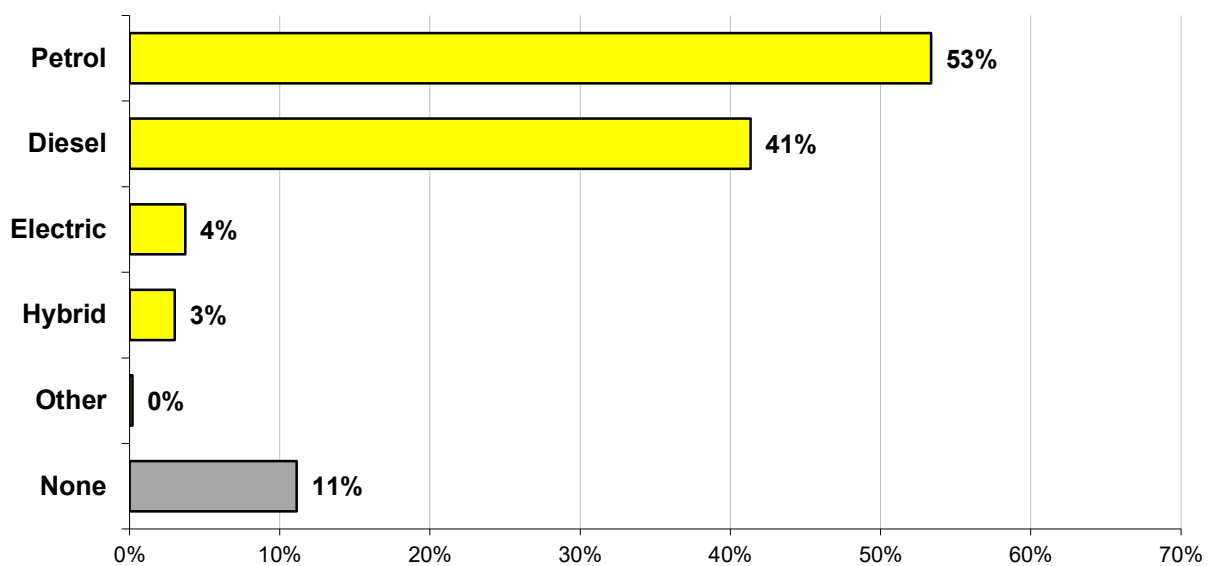


Source: Marketing Means 2022

Base: All who gave an answer (573)

³ Energy Saving Trust 2021 – The future of heating in the UK: heat pumps or hydrogen?

- Only 11% of the sample did not own a car (highest at 21% of those aged 75+, but lowest at 8% among 17-39s).
- More than half (53%) owned a petrol-fuelled car, while 41% owned a diesel-fuelled car. The incidence of ownership of electric and hybrid engine cars was much lower, at 4% and 3% respectively (7% of all respondents owned either an electric and/or a hybrid car, and this remains at 7% even after excluding those who do not own a car at all). This reported level of ownership was significantly higher than UK-wide figures⁴.
 - Electric cars were significantly less likely to be owned by those aged 75+, among whom only 1% owned one, compared with 4% or 5% of the younger age groups.

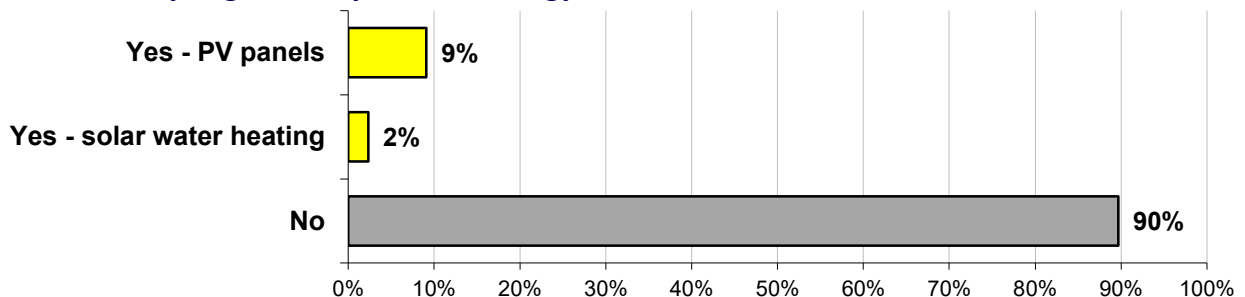
Chart Q26 - What type(s) of car do you own?

Source: Marketing Means 2022

Base: All who gave an answer (566)

5.2 Actions taken at home

- While 90% of respondents did not generate any energy at home, 9% had photovoltaic (PV) panels, and 2% used solar power for heating water.

Chart Q27 - Do you generate your own energy?

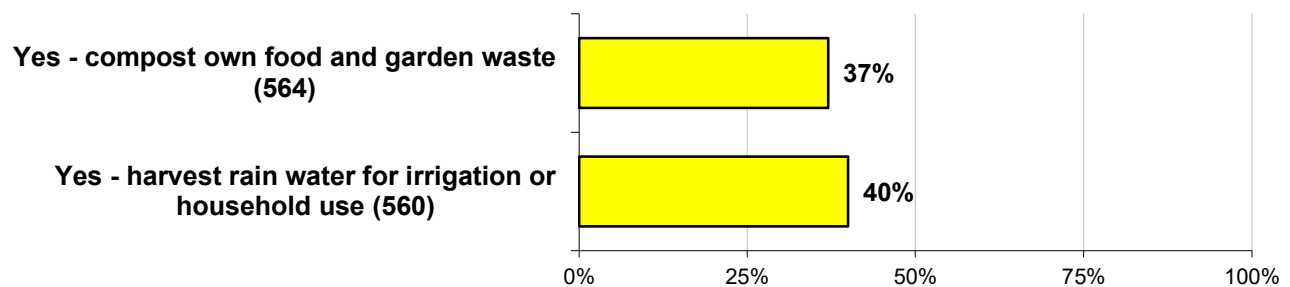
Source: Marketing Means 2022

Base: All who gave an answer (561)

⁴ONS data for 2021 reports that approximately 2% of all cars are electric/hybrid and c.1.5% of car owners own an electric/hybrid vehicle.

- Just over a third of respondents (37%) compost their own food and garden waste.
 - This was significantly higher among owner-occupiers (40%) than renters/leaseholders (22%).
- Slightly more (40%) harvest their rainwater for irrigation/household use.
 - The likelihood of this increased steadily with age from 15% of 17-39s up to 50% of those aged 75+.
 - Again, owner-occupiers were significantly more likely to harvest rainwater than were renters/leaseholders (44% vs 22% respectively).
- Approximately two-thirds of those who did one of these actions also did the other, representing 24% of the sample overall.

Chart Q28 - Do you compost your own food and garden waste?/Q29 - Do you harvest rain water for irrigation or household use?



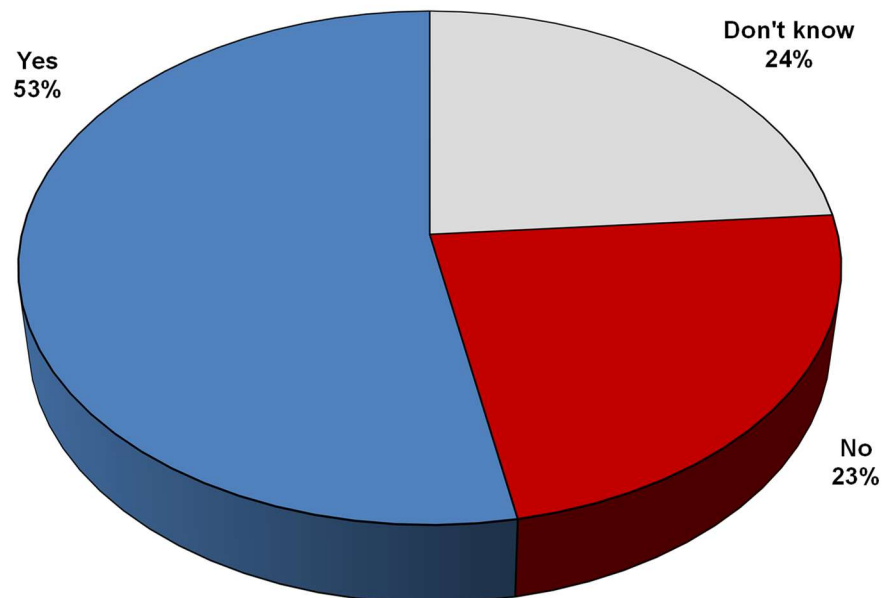
Source: Marketing Means 2022

Base: All who gave an answer (shown after each statement)

5.3 Support for renewable energy in the Parish

- Just over half (53%) of the sample would like to see more solar panels on the roofs and building of Mevagissey. The remainder were split quite equally between those who did not want to see this in the parish and those who were undecided.
 - Younger respondents were significantly more likely than older respondents to support this, with 65% of 17-39s and 62% of 40-59s replying Yes, but only 43% of those aged 75+, among whom almost as many disagreed (38%).

Chart Q30 - Would you like to see more solar panels on the roofs and buildings of Mevagissey?

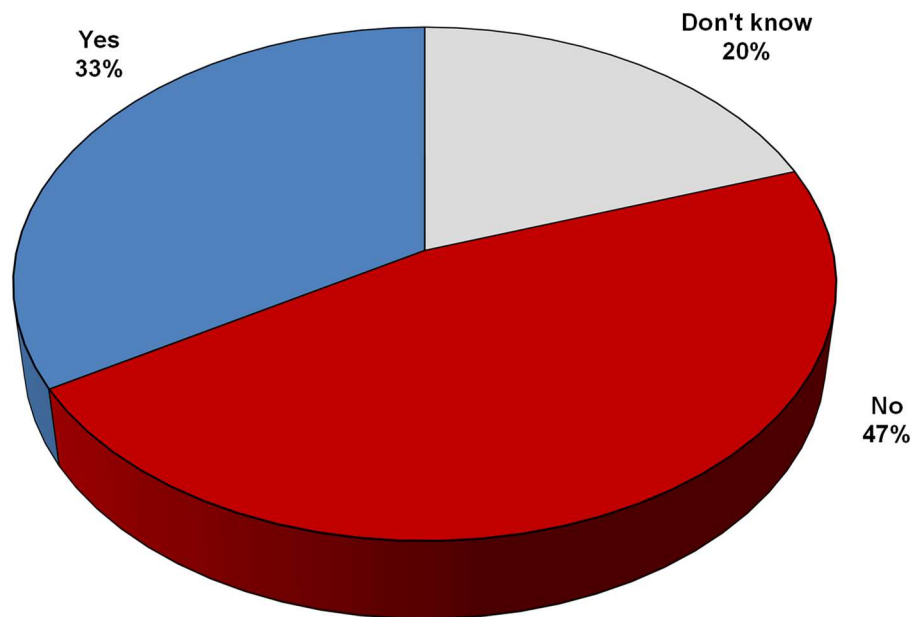


Source: Marketing Means 2022

Base: All who gave an answer (564)

- One in three respondents (33%) would like to see solar farms in the fields of the Parish, but these were outnumbered by the 47% who did not. One in five (20%) were undecided.
 - Younger respondents were only slightly more likely than older respondents to support this, with 38% of 17-39s and 43% of 40-59s replying Yes, but only 24% of those aged 75+, among whom far objected (60%).

Chart Q31 - Would you like to see solar farms in the fields in Mevagissey Parish?

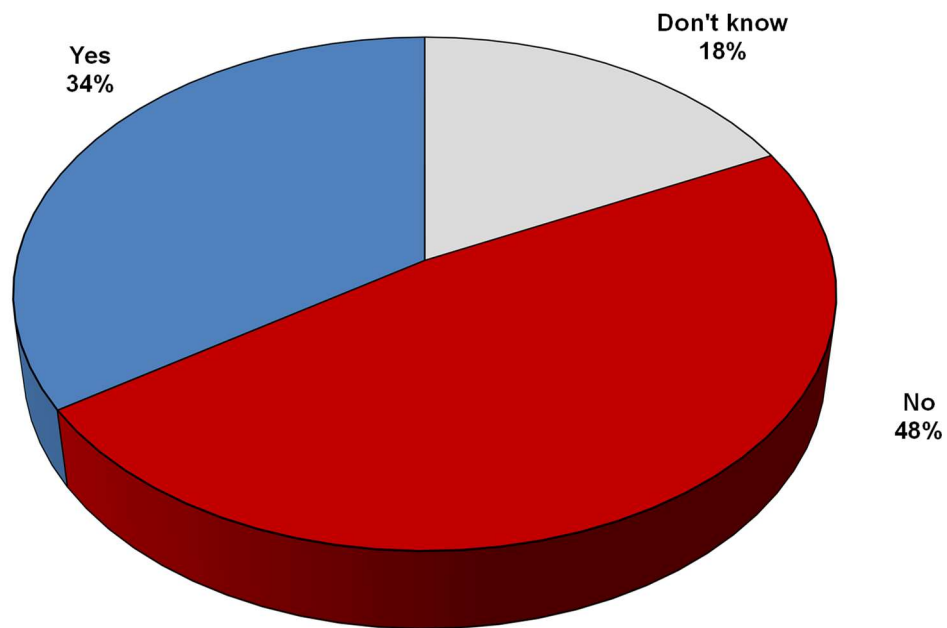


Source: Marketing Means 2022

Base: All who gave an answer (563)

- Just over one in three respondents (34%) would like to see wind farms in the Parish, but again these were outnumbered by the 48% who did not, while just under one in five (18%) were undecided.
 - Younger respondents were again only slightly more likely than older respondents to support this, with 45% of 17-39s and 39% of 40-59s replying Yes, but only 26% of those aged 75+, among whom far more objected (58%).

Chart Q32 - Would you like to see wind farms in Mevagissey Parish?



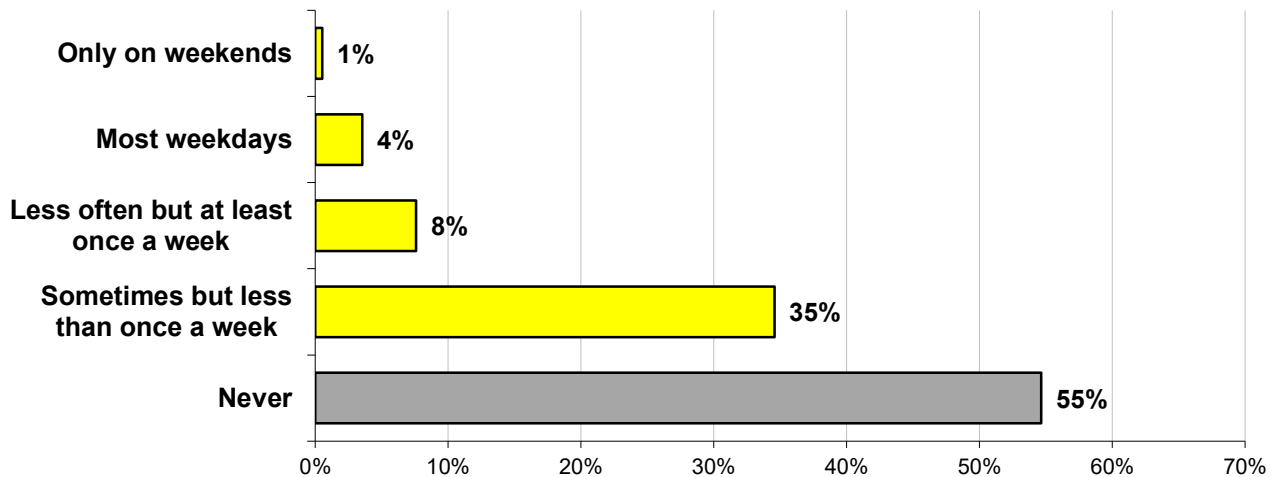
Source: Marketing Means 2022

Base: All who gave an answer (563)

5.4 Use of public transport

- Just over half (55%) of respondents never use a bus service. Just over one in three do so, but less than once a week, while 12% use a bus at least once a week.
 - Younger respondents were the least likely to use the bus, with 65% of 17-39s and 66% of 40-59s never doing so, while just under half (48% or 49%) of 60-74s and those aged 75+ also answered Never.

Chart Q33 - How often do you use the bus?

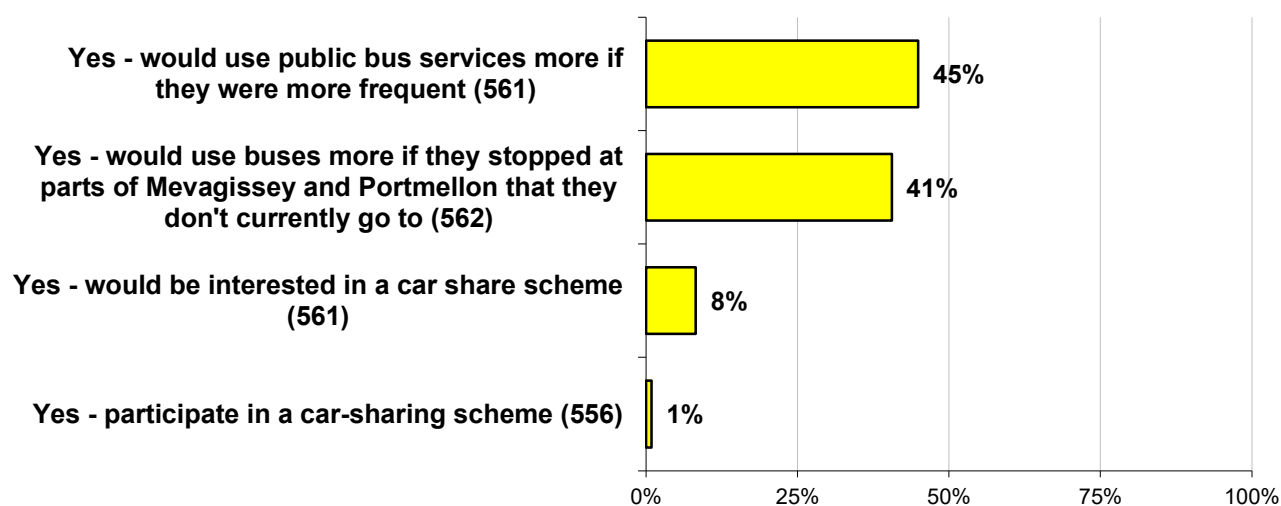


Source: Marketing Means 2022

Base: All who gave an answer (567)

- Chart Q34_Q35_Q36_Q37 below combines the results of four Yes/No questions for ease of reference, all based around bus use and car-sharing. All were asked of all respondents.
- Just under half (45%) claimed that they would **use bus services more if they were more frequent**.
 - Households with children under 18 were significantly less likely to agree (only 33% doing so).
- Only slightly fewer (41%) claimed that they would **use bus services more if they stopped at parts of Mevagissey and Portmellon that they don't normally go to**.
 - Older respondents were significantly more likely to agree, with 50% of those age 75+ stating that they would use buses more in this case, but only 32% of 40-59s.
 - Households with children under 18 were again significantly less likely than others to agree (only 25% doing so).
- Fewer than one in 10 respondents (8%) would be **interested in a car share scheme**.
 - In this case, younger respondents were significantly more likely than their older counterparts to agree, though still only a small minority did so, 13% of 17-39s and 40-59s, but only 6% of the older age groups.
 - Owner-occupiers were significantly less likely than renters/leaseholds to be interested (7% vs 17% respectively).
- Only 1% currently **participate in a car share scheme**. These spanned a wide range of ages. Half used their own car and half someone else's.

Chart Q34 - Would you use public bus services more if they were more frequent?/Q35 - Would you use public bus services more if the buses stopped at parts of Mevagissey and Portmellon that they currently do not go to? / Q36 - Would you be interested in a car share scheme?/ Q37 - Do you participate in a car-sharing scheme?



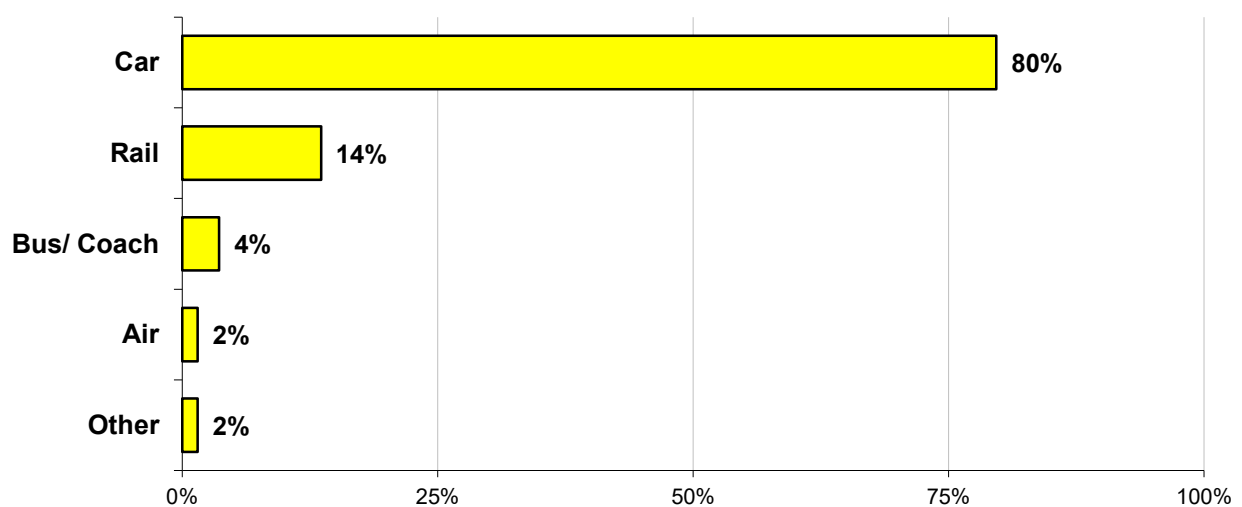
Source: Marketing Means 2022

Base: All who gave an answer (shown after each statement)

5.5 Travel outside Cornwall

- Among those who could comment on how they normally travel if going outside Cornwall (91% of the sample), car was by far the most likely mode, given by 80%. Rail was a clear but distant second, for 14% of the sample. Only 4% use a bus or coach for such a journey, while 2% would normally fly.
 - Older respondents, those aged 75+, were significantly less likely to travel by car if travelling beyond Cornwall (only 68% would normally do so), but significantly more likely than others to use rail (21% vs no more than 13% of others) or bus/coach (7% vs no more than 3% of others).
 - Owner-occupiers were significantly more likely than renters/leaseholders to use a car for such a journey (82% vs 66% respectively) but significantly less likely to use a bus/coach (2% vs 11%).

Chart Q39 - If you travel outside Cornwall, how do you normally travel?

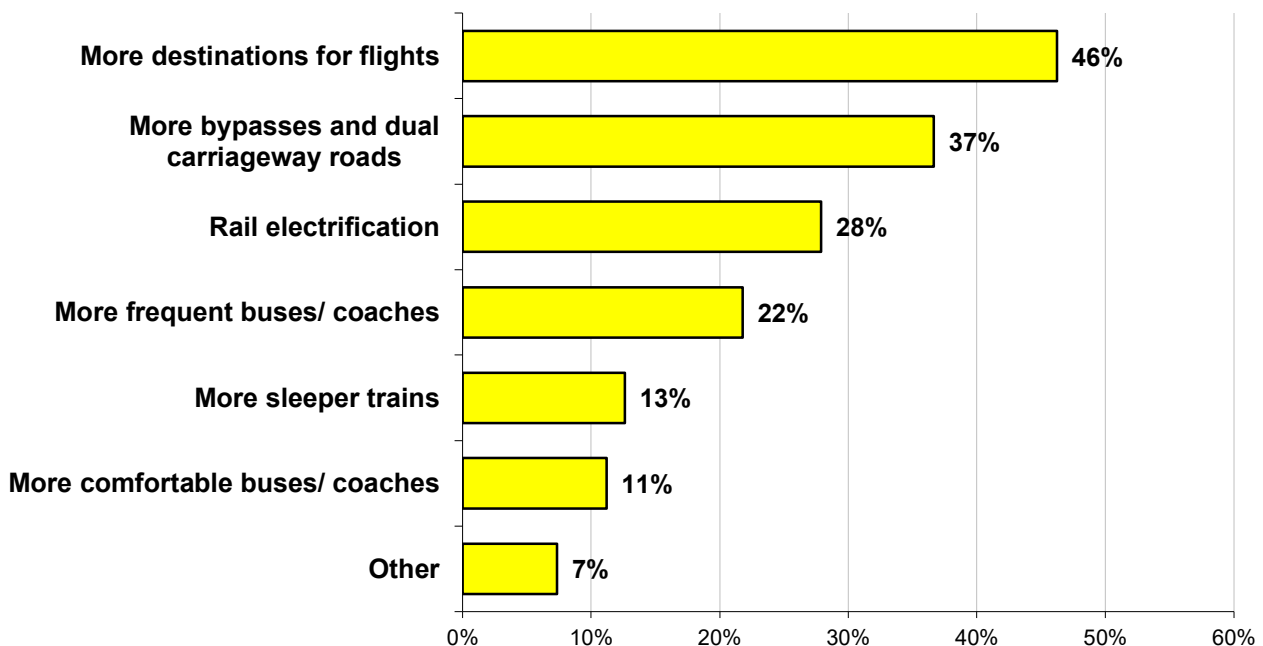


Source: Marketing Means 2022

Base: All who gave an answer (522)

- When asked for suggestions for improvements to travel beyond Cornwall, the most likely suggestion, despite only 2% usually flying when leaving Cornwall, was for **more destinations for flights** from the county, given by nearly half (46%).
 - Younger respondents were significantly more likely to request this, 64% doing so versus 52% of 60-74s, 46% of 40-59s and 35% of those aged 75+.
- Well over a third (37%) requested **more bypasses and dual carriageways**, to speed road travel.
 - Older respondents were significantly more likely to request these road improvements, 48% doing so compared with 38% of 60-74s, 29% of 40-59s and 25% of 17-39s.
- More than a quarter (28%) suggested **rail electrification**.
 - Those who work outside the Parish were significantly more likely to request this (35% vs 20% of those who do not).
- **More frequent buses/coaches** were requested by just over one in five (22%), while 11% requested **more comfortable buses/coaches**.
 - Renters/leaseholders were significantly more likely than owner-occupiers to request more frequent buses/coaches (35% vs 20%).
- 13% requested **more sleeper trains**.

Q40 - What improvements to travel outside Cornwall would you like to see?



Source: Marketing Means 2022

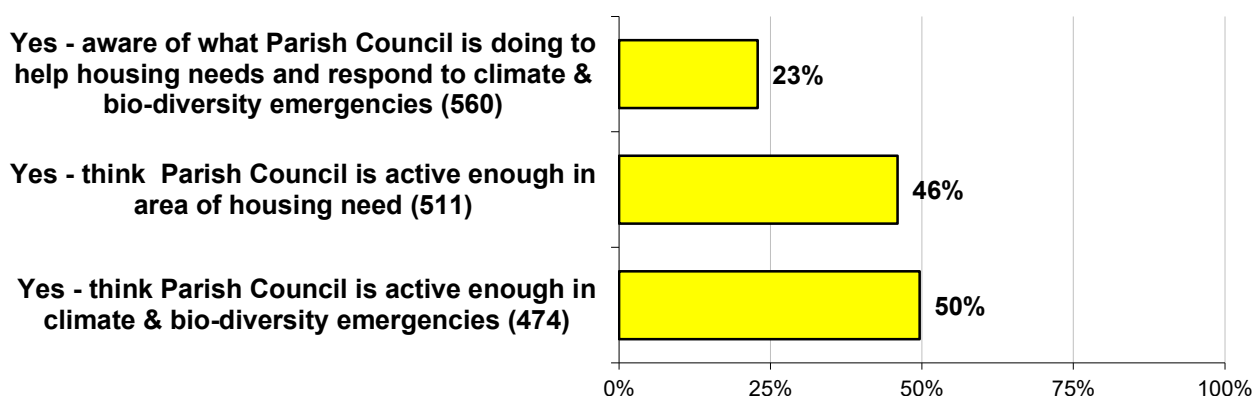
Base: All who gave an answer (569)

6. Housing needs in the Parish

6.1 Parish Council activity

- All were asked whether they were aware of what the Parish Council was doing in regard to the climate and bio-diversity emergencies and to help housing needs, and then whether they felt the Parish Council was active enough on these issues. The results are grouped in Chart Q41_Q42_Q43 below.
- Slightly fewer than a quarter (23%) were aware of what the Parish Council is doing in regard to these issues.
 - Older respondents were significantly more likely than others to be aware; 37% of those aged 75+ and 23% of 60-74s were aware, but only 14% of 40-59s and 13% of 17-39s.
- Only 89% of respondents gave a view on whether they felt the Parish Council was active enough in the area of housing need, but nearly half of these (46%) felt that the Council was active enough.
 - One group that was significantly less likely to feel that way were renters/leaseholders (only 27% agreed, vs 50% of owner-occupiers).
- Even fewer respondents(83%) gave a view on whether they felt the Parish Council was active enough in the climate and bio-diversity emergencies, but half of these (50%) felt that the Council was active enough.
 - Older respondents were significantly more likely than others to think this; 63% of those aged 75+ but only 47% of 60-74s, 45% of 40-59s and 39% of 17-39s).

Chart Q41 - Are you aware of what the Parish Council is doing to help housing needs, and to respond to the climate and bio-diversity emergencies?/Q42 - Do you think the Parish Council is active enough in the area of housing need? / Q44 - Do you think the Parish Council is active enough in the climate and bio-diversity emergencies?

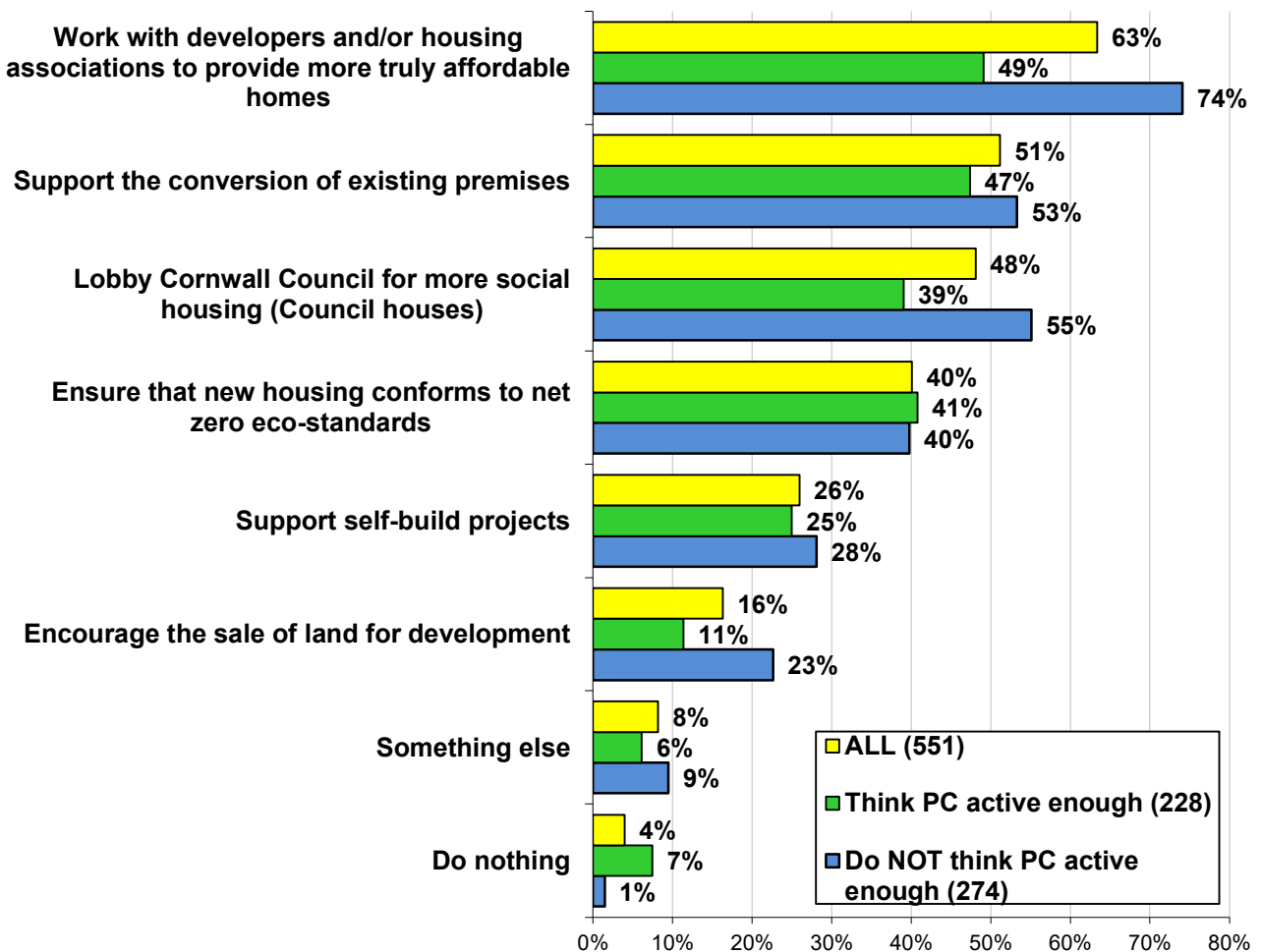


Source: Marketing Means 2022

Base: All who gave an answer (shown after each statement)

- All were asked what they thought Parish Council should be doing for housing need, and offered a range of possible activities, as summarised in Chart Q43. This also breaks the answers down by those who felt the Parish Council was active enough (in green) and those who felt that it was not (in blue).
- Clearly, the most requested actions were for the Council to **work with developers or housing associations to provide more truly affordable homes**, to **support the conversion of existing premises**, and to **lobby Cornwall Council for more social housing**. All of those were supported by close to a half or more of respondents, and more in each case among those who felt the Parish Council was not currently active enough in this regard.
- Those who did not think the Parish Council was currently active enough were also significantly more likely than others to think that the Parish Council should encourage the sale of land for development (23% vs 11% of others).
 - Renters/ Leaseholder were significantly more likely than owner-occupiers to request that the Parish Council should lobby Cornwall Council for more social housing (64% vs 45% respectively), and to encourage the sale of land for development (27% vs 14%).

Chart Q43 What should the Parish Council be doing for housing need?



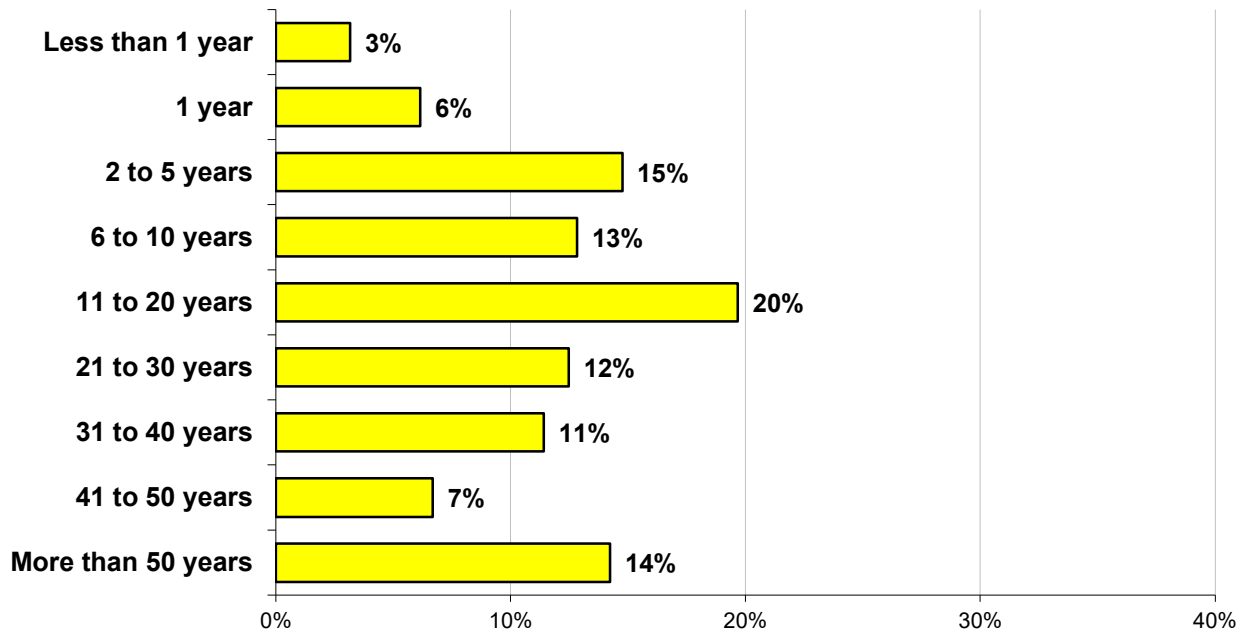
Source: Marketing Means 2022

Base: All who gave an answer

6.2 Respondents' situation in the Parish

- One in seven respondents had lived in the Parish for more than 50 years, but at the other end of the scale 37% had lived in the Parish for no more than 10 years. The average length of time living in the Parish was 22.5 ± 0.8 years.

ChartQ45 - How many years have you lived in the Parish in total?

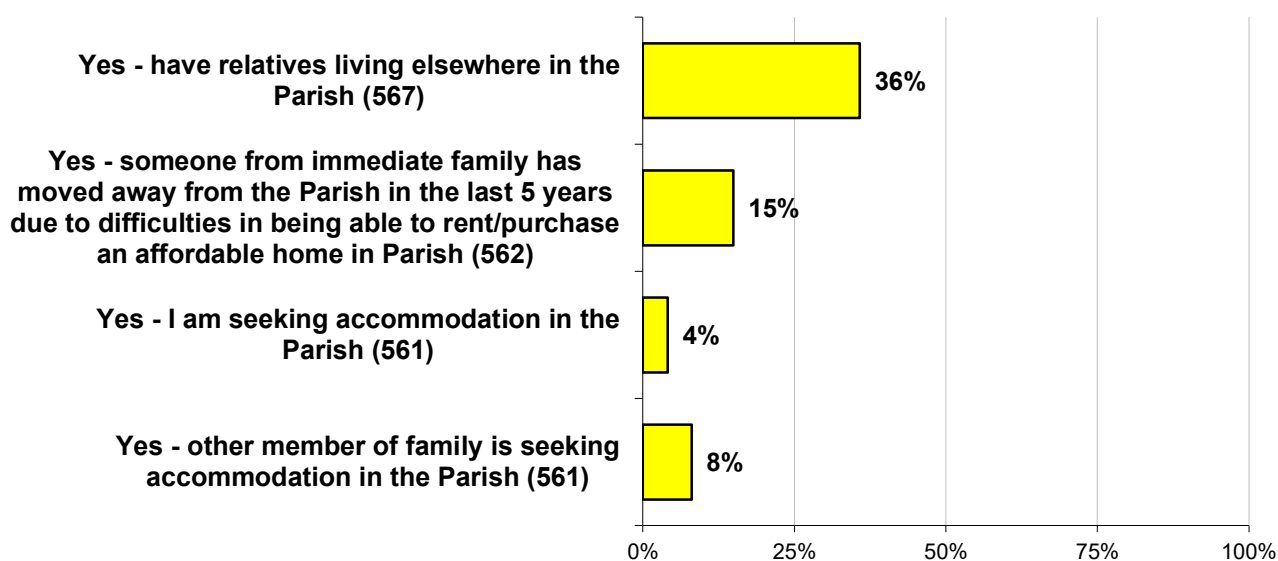


Source: Marketing Means 2022

Base: All who gave an answer (569)

- Just over a third of respondents (36%) had relatives living elsewhere in the Parish.
 - This was significantly more likely for 17–39-year-olds, 65% of whom had relatives elsewhere in the Parish, compared with 28% of 40-59s, 31% of 60-74s and 42% of those aged 75+.
- A total of 15% of respondents had had someone from their immediate family move away from the Parish in the last five years due to difficulties in being able to rent/purchase a home there.
 - Again, this was significantly more likely for 17–39-year-olds, 35% of whom had an immediate family member move away, compared with 15% of 40-59s, 12% of 60-74s and 14% of those aged 75+.
 - Renters/leaseholders were also significantly more likely to have experienced this (22% vs 13% of owner-occupiers).
- When asked whether they were seeking accommodation within the Parish, just 4% of respondents replied that they were, but 8% also confirmed that another member of their family is doing the same.
 - Those seeking accommodation themselves were significantly more likely to be young, accounting for 15% of 17-39s, but 5% of 40-59s, 2% of 60-74s, and 2% of those aged 75+. Younger age groups were also significantly more likely to have someone else in the family be looking for accommodation in the Parish (15% of 17-39s, 12% of 40-64s, 7% of 60-74s and 3% of those aged 75+).
 - Renters/leaseholders were also significantly more likely than owner-occupiers to be seeking accommodation themselves (16% vs 1% respectively). The same applied for having another family member seeking accommodation in the Parish (14% of renters/leaseholders vs 7% of owner-occupiers).

Chart Q46 - Do you have relatives living elsewhere in the Parish?/Q47 - Has anyone from your immediate family moved away from the Parish in the last 5 years due to difficulties in being able to rent or purchase an affordable home in the Parish? / Q48 - Are you or any member of your family (living in or outside the Parish) seeking accommodation in the Parish?



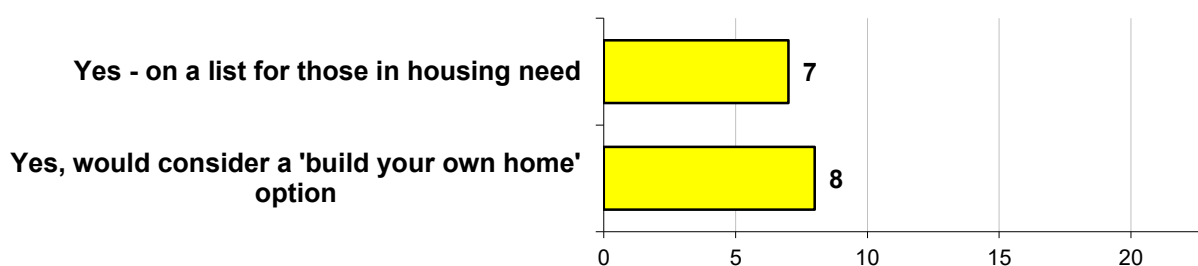
Source: Marketing Means 2022

Base: All who gave an answer (shown after each statement)

6.2 Views of respondents on seeking accommodation in the Parish for themselves

- Those respondents who were themselves seeking accommodation in the Parish went on to be asked the final set of questions in the survey. This subgroup of 4% of the total sample numbered 23 people, so the remaining analysis is focused on their numbers rather than percentages, and all charts share a common horizontal scale that corresponds to a maximum of 23 responses.
- All were first asked whether they were on any list for those in housing need, and whether they would consider a 'Build your own home option', as combined in the Chart Q49_Q51 below.
- Seven of these respondents said that they were on a list for those in housing need, but none gave any name or reference when asked which list that was.
- Eight agreed that they would consider a 'Build your own home' option.

Chart Q49 - If you are seeking accommodation in the Parish, are you on any list for those in housing need?/ Q51 Would you consider a 'build your own home' option?



Source: Marketing Means 2022

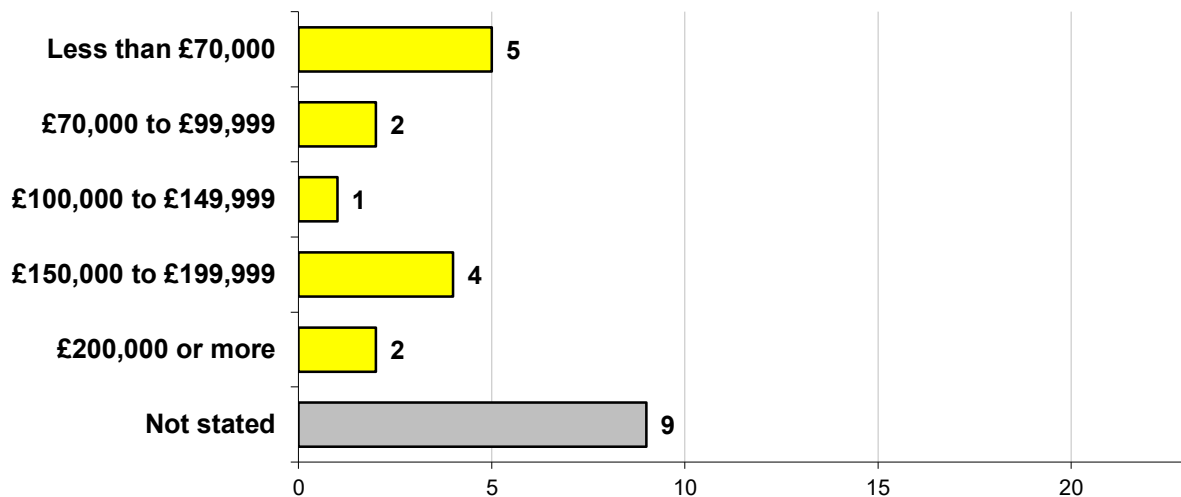
Base: All who were seeking accommodation in Parish (23)

- All 23 were asked where in the Parish they would like to live, leading to the answers below (not all made any comment):

<i>Anywhere in the parish that keeps me surrounded with my community and friends.</i>
<i>Anywhere</i>
<i>Anywhere on the level, no stairs.</i>
<i>Anywhere.</i>
<i>As we are both getting older, we would love a property we could park outside to carry shopping into the house.</i>
<i>Mevagissey.</i>
<i>Near the school preferably.</i>
<i>On the sunny side, near to the centre, but not in the flood zone.</i>
<i>Sunny side of Mevagissey (near Bay View/ School Hill)</i>
<i>School Hill side.</i>
<i>Portmellon</i>
<i>St Ewe/Mevagissey and quiet area with garden.</i>
<i>Tregoney Hill</i>
<i>Tregoney Hill.</i>
<i>with sea views.</i>

- All were asked what house price they could afford, on the open market. As Chart Q53 below shows, their results varied somewhat. Although five were looking with a budget of less than £70,000, six had a budget of £150,000 or more.

Chart Q53 If you were buying on the open market, what total house price could you afford?

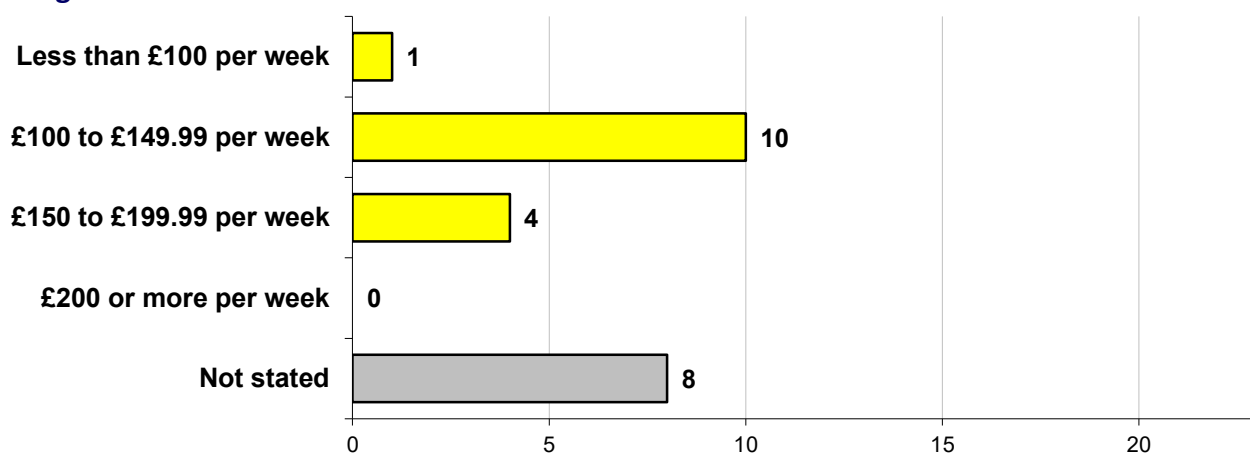


Source: Marketing Means 2022

Base: All who were seeking accommodation in Parish (23)

- The maximum rent that most could afford (10 of the 15 who gave an answer) was £100 to £149.99 per week, with one on a budget of <£100 per week.

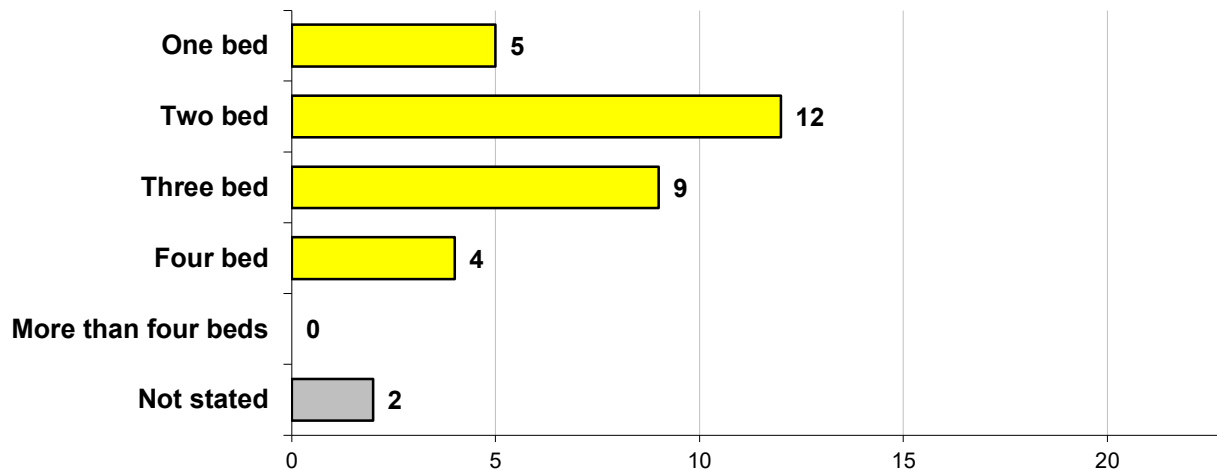
Chart Q54 - If you were renting, what is the maximum you could afford, including any service charge?



Source: Marketing Means 2022

Base: All who were seeking accommodation in Parish (23)

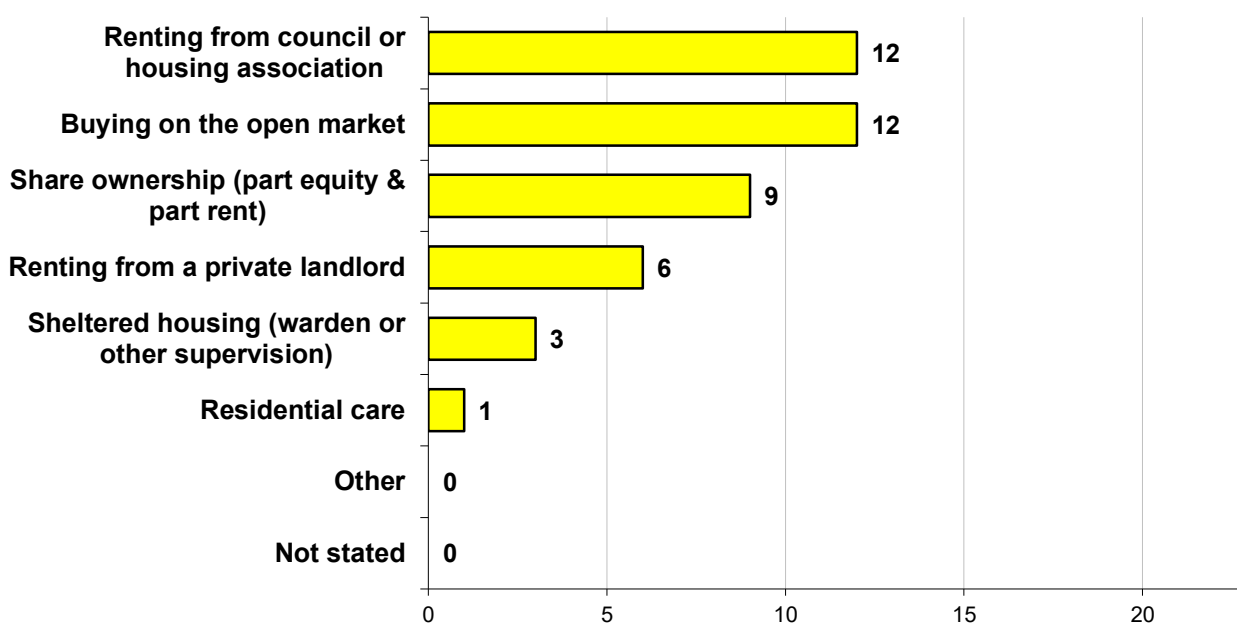
- When asked what type of housing they need, and able to tick whatever size they liked, the overall preferred option was two-bed, just ahead of three bed, though five people would settle for just one bedroom.

Chart Q55 - What type of housing do you need?

Source: Marketing Means 2022

Base: All who were seeking accommodation in Parish (23)

- When asked which tenure they would prefer, and again being able to give multiple answers, it was clear that a range of tenures would appeal to at least some of those looking. The two most popular however, each chosen by 12, were renting from a Council or housing association, and buying on the open market, with shared ownership, the combination of the two, being only slightly behind.

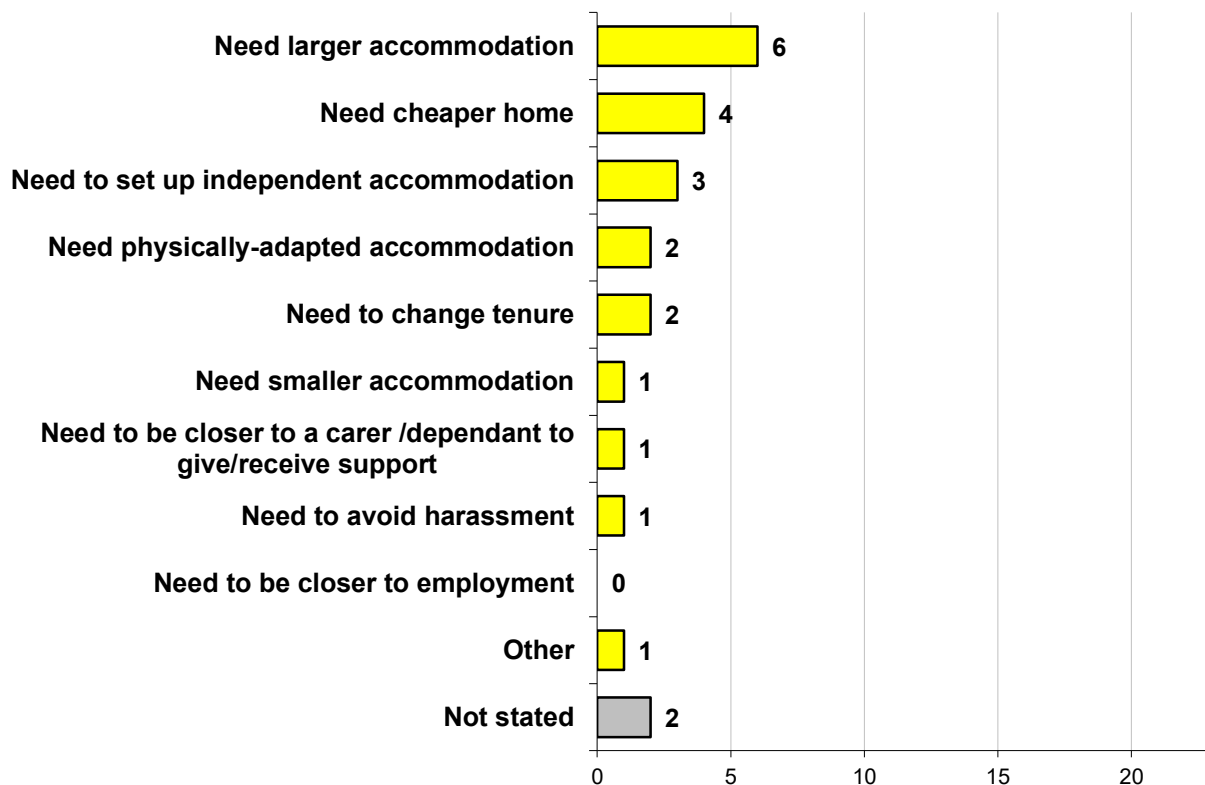
Chart Q56 - What tenure would you be most likely to consider?

Source: Marketing Means 2022

Base: All who were seeking accommodation in Parish (23)

- Respondents were also asked to give one main reason for why they need to move. The most likely was the need for a larger property, given by six people, but almost all other reasons listed also attracted some support, depending on the respondents' circumstances.

Chart Q57 - What is the main reason for you needing to move?

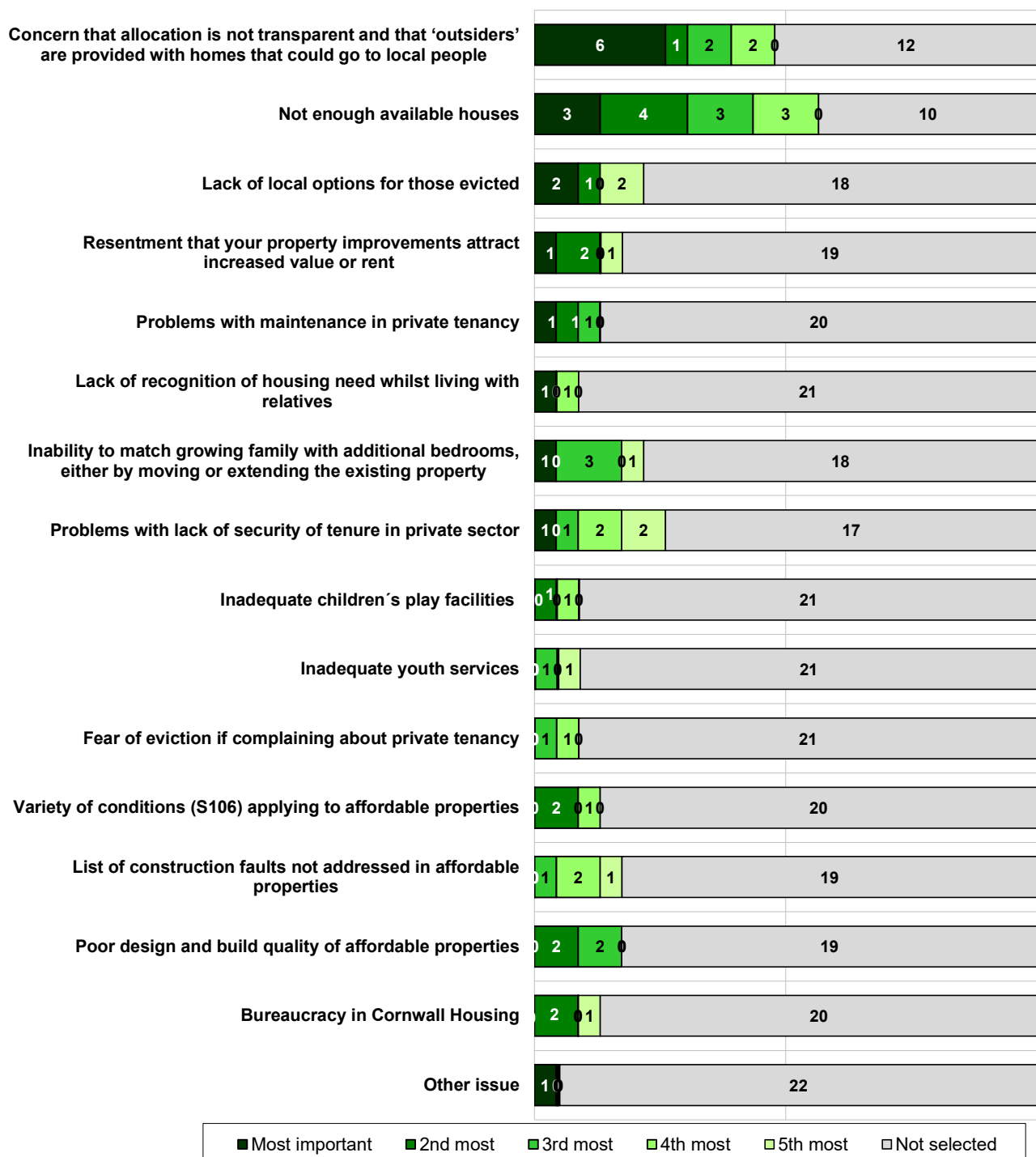


Source: Marketing Means 2022

Base: All who were seeking accommodation in Parish (23)

- Finally, this group of respondents were given a list of 15 possible issues that could arise when searching for a new property and asked to state which five are the most important that they had experienced. These are listed in Chart Q58 below, together with the numbers that rated each one as most important, 2nd most important, down to 5th most important.
- Two issues dominated, as shown at the top of the chart, namely the concern that the allocations process is not transparent, meaning that 'outsiders' can get homes that could go to local people, and simply that there are not enough available properties.

Chart Q58 - Which of these is the MOST important that you have experienced?



Source: Marketing Means 2022

Base: All who were seeking accommodation in the Parish (23)

Appendix 1: Survey Questionnaire



Mevagissey Residents' Survey 2022

Mevagissey Neighbourhood Plan

Reference number: 3467 /

Help for completing the Residents' Survey

This questionnaire is intended to inform possible revisions to the Neighbourhood Development Plan (NDP). Your opinions are important in helping Mevagissey Parish Council to understand the full range of residents' views, and to develop the right policies for future planning decisions in the Parish. Please take 10 to 15 minutes to answer the questions - your views will shape the future of Mevagissey Parish.

ONLINE OPTION: If you prefer, or if someone else in your household also wants to take part, you can complete the survey online by typing this link in a web browser bit.ly/MevRS2022 and entering this unique password:

All questionnaires will be returned direct to independent research agency Marketing Means for processing. Your individual views will remain confidential unless you want them to be passed on with your name and address to Mevagissey Parish Council.

Please fill out the questionnaire using black or blue ink, ticking boxes like this: ☒

Questions about you, and your accommodation

1. How old are you? Please tick one box only

☐ 17-24 ☐ 25-39 ☐ 40-59 ☐ 60-74 ☐ 75-84 ☐ 85+

2. What is your employment status? Please tick one box only that most applies most to you

<input type="checkbox"/> Employed full-time	<input type="checkbox"/> Part-time education
<input type="checkbox"/> Employed part-time	<input type="checkbox"/> Unwaged housewife/ Unwaged househusband
<input type="checkbox"/> Self-employed without employees	<input type="checkbox"/> Wholly retired
<input type="checkbox"/> Self-employed with employees	<input type="checkbox"/> Permanently/Long-term sick/disabled
<input type="checkbox"/> Unemployed	<input type="checkbox"/> Undertaking unpaid voluntary work
<input type="checkbox"/> Full-time education	

→ **If you are not in paid work at the moment, please skip ahead to Q9**

3. Do you work in the Parish? Please tick one box only

☐ Yes → Go to Q4 ☐ No → Go to Q5

4. Do you work from home? *Please tick one box only*☐ Yes - most or all of the time☐ Yes - sometimes but not most of the time☐ No**5. Do you work elsewhere (outside the Parish) on a daily basis?** *Please tick one box only*☐ Yes → Go to Q6☐ No → Go to Q7**6. If you work outside the Parish, how long do you have to travel every day to work, in minutes?** *Please tick one box only*☐ Less than 10 mins☐ 16 to 30 mins☐ Longer than 60 mins☐ 10 to 15 mins☐ 31 to 60 mins**7. Does your work require you regularly to be away from home overnight?***Please tick one box only*☐ Yes☐ No**8. In which sector of the economy do you work?***Please tick a box in the 1st column for your principal work activity, and in the 2nd for any other work.***Principal work
activity****Other work**

Agriculture and horticulture

☐☐

Fishing

☐☐

Marine services

☐☐

Engineering and manufacturing

☐☐

China clay

☐☐

Construction

☐☐

Financial

☐☐

Legal

☐☐

Professional or consultancy services

☐☐

Administrative

☐☐

Retail

☐☐

Catering

☐☐

Tourism [including B&B and holiday rental]

☐☐

Hospitality (Pubs, restaurants, bars)

☐☐

Arts, media and crafts

☐☐

Care sector

☐☐

Public services

☐☐

Charity or Not for profit organisation

☐☐

Other service industries

☐☐

Other – please specify in the box below

☐☐

9. Is any member of your household (including yourself) seeking work?*Please tick one box only*☐ Yes☐ No☐ Don't know**10. What accommodation do you currently have in the Parish? Please tick one box only**☐ Owner-Occupier (own outright or buying on a mortgage)☐ Leaseholder☐ Part-equity or shared ownership☐ Renting – private landlord☐ Renting – Council☐ Renting – housing association☐ Living with relatives/ friends☐ Other - please specify in the box below**11. How many off-street parking places do you have (including garage accommodation)?***Please tick one box only*☐ None☐ One☐ Two☐ Three☐ More than
three**12. How long have you lived in Mevagissey Parish? Please tick one box only**☐ All your life☐ Not all your life but at least 25 years☐ At least 10 years, but less than 25 years☐ At least 5 years, but less than 10 years☐ At least 1 year but less than 5 years☐ Less than 1 year

13. What are the most important features a home should have? Please score in order of importance from 1=Most important down to 5=5th most important.

Please do not select any more than five options.

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Low-cost heating | <input type="checkbox"/> Interior layout |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Good insulation | <input type="checkbox"/> Interior storage – ironing board, steps, etc.. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Off-street parking | <input type="checkbox"/> Exterior storage – bikes, garden tools, etc.. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Paid-for on-street parking (residents' permits) | <input type="checkbox"/> Ability to alter the accommodation –by subdividing rooms |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Private garden | <input type="checkbox"/> Ability to alter the accommodation – by partitioning the living space between families |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Location - near to shops | <input type="checkbox"/> Ability to alter the accommodation – by extending the property |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Location - near to schooling | <input type="checkbox"/> Exterior appearance or 'kerb appeal' |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Location – close to open spaces | <input type="checkbox"/> Good broadband |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Location – on a housing estate | <input type="checkbox"/> Energy generating houses – e.g. solar panels |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Location - secluded | <input type="checkbox"/> Rain water storage system |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Location – amongst trees | <input type="checkbox"/> Other - <i>Please write in the box below</i> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Accessible – e.g. not too far to carry shopping | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Accessible – e.g. able to get a removal van close to the property | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Close to public transport (e.g. bus stop) | |

14. Should there be more restrictions to on-street parking in the Parish? Tick one box only

- ☐ Yes ☐ No

15. Should resident parking be introduced, with residents charged for on-street parking?

Please tick one box only

- ☐ Yes ☐ No

16. How many others (children and adults) live with you in your current accommodation?

Please write a number in each box. NOTE: Adults are considered to be 18 years of age or older. Infants are new born to one year of age (so 0 or 1 year old).

Other adults (aged 18 or older)

Children (aged 2 to 17)

Infants (aged 0 or 1)

17. Is any member of your household living at this address likely to need alternative accommodation locally, now or within the next 5 years? Please tick one box only

- ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't know

18. How many more truly affordable homes do you think should be built in the Parish over the next 15 years? [Note: truly affordable homes are ones where the value and/or rent is related to local income not market value.] Please tick one box only

☐ None ☐ 1 to 19 ☐ 20 to 39 ☐ 40 or more

19. Should the majority of affordable homes be built for sale or for rent? Tick one box only

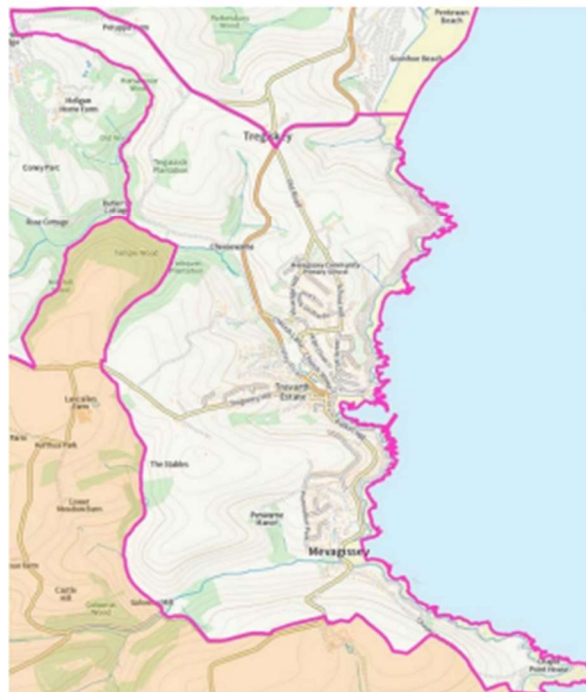
☐ Majority should be for sale/ ownership ☐ Majority should be for rent
☐ Majority should be for shared equity (part rent, part buy) ☐ Other - Please specify below

20. Should warden-supervised or other types of sheltered accommodation be provided in the Parish? Please tick one box only

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't know

21. Bearing in mind the status of Mevagissey as an area of outstanding natural beauty, and considering any additional vehicle traffic that future building might create, where would you suggest any new housing be located? We show a map of the Parish below for guidance. Please tick as many boxes as needed

☐ Nowhere - no new building needed ☐ On Vicarage Hill ☐ Portmellon
☐ Between Valley Road & Vicarage Hill ☐ On Tregoney Hill ☐ Somewhere else (please describe in the box below)
☐ Polkirt



- 22. How important is it to improve vehicle access to Polkirt and/or Portmellon without having to drive through Mevagissey village centre?** *Please tick one box only*

1=Not at all 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10=Very

☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

- 23. Would you like to see the daytime one-way system (as used in 2021) on Polkirt Hill reinstated during the tourist season?** *Please tick one box only*

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't know

- 24. How concerned are you about the following issues? Please tick one box on each row, from 1=Not all concerned to 10=Very concerned for each issue.**

	1=Not at all	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10=Very
The cost of living including fuel poverty	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Anti-social behaviour	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Flooding	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Climate change	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Loss of bio-diversity	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Covid-19	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Housing shortage	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Extreme weather events – storms, heatwaves	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Access to NHS doctors & treatment	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other - please specify in the box below	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

- 25. What type of domestic heating do you have?** *Please tick one box only*

☐ Gas ☐ Heat Pump
☐ Electric ☐ Other - please specify below
☐ Solid fuel

26. What type of car do you own? *Please tick all that apply*

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> None | <input type="checkbox"/> Electric |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Petrol | <input type="checkbox"/> Hybrid |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Diesel | <input type="checkbox"/> Other - <i>please specify below</i> |

27. Do you generate your own energy? *Please tick all that apply*

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> No | <input type="checkbox"/> Yes - Wind turbine |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Yes - PV panels | <input type="checkbox"/> Other - <i>please specify below</i> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Yes - solar water heating | |

28. Do you compost your own food and garden waste? *Please tick one box only*

- | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Yes | <input type="checkbox"/> No |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|

29. Do you harvest rain water for irrigation or household use? *Please tick one box only*

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|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Yes | <input type="checkbox"/> No |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|

30. Would you like to see more solar panels on the roofs and buildings of Mevagissey?*Please tick one box only*

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|------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Yes | <input type="checkbox"/> No | <input type="checkbox"/> Don't know |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------------|

31. Would you like to see solar farms in the fields in Mevagissey Parish?*Please tick one box only*

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|------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Yes | <input type="checkbox"/> No | <input type="checkbox"/> Don't know |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------------|

32. Would you like to see wind farms in Mevagissey Parish? *Please tick one box only*

- | | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Yes | <input type="checkbox"/> No | <input type="checkbox"/> Don't know |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------------|

33. How often do you use the bus? *Please tick all that apply*

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Only on weekends | <input type="checkbox"/> Sometimes but less than once a week |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Most week days | <input type="checkbox"/> Never |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Less often but at least once a week | |

34. Would you use public bus services more if they were more frequent?*Please tick one box only*

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Yes | <input type="checkbox"/> No |
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35. Would you use public bus services more if the buses stopped at parts of Mevagissey and Portmellon that they currently do not go to? *Please tick one box only*

☐ Yes☐ No

36. Would you be interested in a car share scheme? *Please tick one box only*

☐ Yes☐ No

37. Do you participate in a car-sharing scheme? *Please tick one box only*

☐ Yes

→ Go to Q38

☐ No

→ Go to Q39

38. Does this involve your car or someone else's? *Please tick all that apply*

☐ Your car☐ Rented
car☐ Someone
else's car

39. If you travel outside Cornwall, how do you normally travel? *Please tick one box only*

☐ Car☐ Air☐ Bus/Coach☐ Other - please specify below☐ Rail

40. What improvements to travel outside Cornwall would you like to see?

Please tick all that apply☐ More bypasses and dual carriageway
roads☐ Rail electrification☐ More frequent buses/ coaches☐ More sleeper trains☐ More comfortable buses/ coaches☐ More destinations for flights☐ Other - please specify below

41. Are you aware of what the Parish Council is doing to help housing needs, and to respond to the climate and bio-diversity emergencies? *Please tick one box only*

☐ Yes☐ No

42. Do you think the Parish Council is active enough in the area of housing need?

Please tick one box only☐ Yes☐ No

43. What should the Parish Council be doing for housing need? Please tick all that apply

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Do nothing | <input type="checkbox"/> Support the conversion of existing premises |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Lobby Cornwall Council for more social housing (Council houses) | <input type="checkbox"/> Encourage the sale of land for development |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Work with developers and/or housing associations to provide more truly affordable homes | <input type="checkbox"/> Support self-build projects |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ensure that new housing conforms to net zero eco-standards | <input type="checkbox"/> Something else (please specify below) |

44. Do you think the Parish Council is active enough in the climate and bio-diversity emergencies? Please tick one box only

- | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Yes | <input type="checkbox"/> No |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|

45. How many years have you lived in the Parish in total? Please write in the box below**46. Do you have relatives living elsewhere in the Parish? Please tick one box only**

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|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Yes | <input type="checkbox"/> No |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|

47. Has anyone from your immediate family moved away from the Parish in the last 5 years due to difficulties in being able to rent or purchase an affordable home in the Parish? Please tick one box only

- | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Yes | <input type="checkbox"/> No |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|

48. Are you or any member of your family (living in or outside the Parish) seeking accommodation in the Parish? Please tick all that apply

- | | |
|---|-------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Yes, you are | → Go to Q49 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Yes, other member of the family is | → Go to Q59 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> No | → Go to Q59 |

Housing needs questionnaire

49. If you are seeking accommodation in the Parish, are you on any list for those in housing need? *Please tick one box only*

- ☐ Yes → **Go to Q50**
☐ No → **Go to Q51**
☐ Don't know → **Go to Q51**

50. Which list is your name on? *Please write in the box below*

51. Would you consider a 'build your own home' option? *Please tick one box only*

- ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't know

52. If you had a preference, where in the Parish would you like to live?

Please describe your desired location in the Parish by writing in the box below

53. If you were buying on the open market, what total house price could you afford?

Please tick one box only

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Less than £70,000 | <input type="checkbox"/> £200,000 or more |
| <input type="checkbox"/> £70,000 to £99,999 | <input type="checkbox"/> Prefer not to say/ Don't know |
| <input type="checkbox"/> £100,000 to £149,999 | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> £150,000 to £199,999 | |

54. If you were renting, what is the maximum you/they could afford, including any service charge? *Please tick one box only*

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Less than £100 per week | <input type="checkbox"/> £150 to £199.99 per week |
| <input type="checkbox"/> £100 to £149.99 per week | <input type="checkbox"/> £200 or more per week |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Prefer not to say/ Don't know |

55. What type of housing do you need? *Please tick all that apply*

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|------------------------------------|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> One bed | <input type="checkbox"/> Four bed |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Two bed | <input type="checkbox"/> More than four beds |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Three bed | <input type="checkbox"/> Don't know/ Prefer not to say |

56. What tenure would you be most likely to consider? *Please tick all that apply*

- ☐ Buying on the open market
- ☐ Renting from a private landlord
- ☐ Renting from council or housing association
- ☐ Share ownership (part equity & part rent)
- ☐ Sheltered housing (warden or other supervision)
- ☐ Residential care
- ☐ Other (please specify in the box below)

57. What is the main reason for you needing to move? *Please tick one box only*

- ☐ Need larger accommodation
- ☐ Need smaller accommodation
- ☐ Need physically-adapted accommodation
- ☐ Need cheaper home
- ☐ Need to be closer to employment
- ☐ Need to be closer to a carer or dependant to give or receive support
- ☐ Need to avoid harassment
- ☐ Need to change tenure
- ☐ Need to set up independent accommodation
- ☐ Other (please specify in the box below)

58. What are the most important issues you have experienced? Please score the following items in order of preference where 1=Most important and 5=5th most important.

Please select no more than five options.

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Inability to match growing family with additional bedrooms, either by moving or extending the existing property | <input type="checkbox"/> Lack of local options for those evicted |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Resentment that your property improvements attract increased value or rent | <input type="checkbox"/> Problems with maintenance in private tenancy |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Concern that allocation is not transparent and that 'outsiders' are provided with homes that could go to local people for affordable properties | <input type="checkbox"/> Fear of eviction if complaining about private tenancy |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Poor design and build quality of affordable properties | <input type="checkbox"/> Lack of recognition of housing need whilst living with relatives |
| <input type="checkbox"/> List of construction faults not addressed in affordable properties | <input type="checkbox"/> Bureaucracy in Cornwall Housing |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Variety of conditions (S106) applying to affordable properties | <input type="checkbox"/> Not enough available houses |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Problems with lack of security of tenure in private sector | <input type="checkbox"/> Inadequate children's play facilities |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Inadequate youth services |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Any other issue (<i>please write in below and give your priority number in the box on the left</i>) |

Confidentiality Statement

59. Would you like your name and address to be passed on to the Parish Council together with the responses that you have given in this questionnaire, so that they know who has given these answers? If so please write your name in the box below.

Please tick one box only

- ☐ Yes - *Please write your name below* ☐ No - would prefer to remain anonymous

Thank you very much for your contribution. If you would like to discuss these issues further, please go to the Parish Council Facebook page or join us at a Parish Council meeting – 7pm, third Thursday at the MAC.

**THANK YOU FOR TAKING PART IN THIS SURVEY.
PLEASE RETURN YOUR COMPLETED QUESTIONNAIRE IN THE ENVELOPE PROVIDED.**

APPENDIX 2 – Verbatim comments from open-ended/ 'Other' questions

Q13a - What are the most important features a home should have? – OTHER

Location - near to family
Location - near to harbour
No resident parking permits. Local motorists already struggling with high fuel prices.
must be occupied at least 200 days a year
Character that fits with the rest of the village

Q21. Bearing in mind the status of Mevagissey as an area of outstanding natural beauty, and considering any additional vehicle traffic that future building might create, where would you suggest any new housing be located? - OTHER

(between Tregoney and H Common.
Accommodation is required in an affordability capacity, however, I'm not sure that any land in the village would be practical or suitable to build on. However, continuation of the new houses at the top of School Hill would be a possibility, but, if that was allowed to happen this would be detrimental to the green fields and where would the line be drawn. By the time you blink in a few years time, Mevagissey & Pentewan would then pretty well be merged as one. Also, the sewerage and drainage is already under immense pressure & at capacity (I believe) judging by the smell in some parts of the village, in particular during the summer months.
Acquire old barns/property to refurb for affordable homes.
After MAC & football field on the left going out.
Along Old Road
Already congested peak periods, driving people aware.
Any brown field site in and around Mevagissey.
Any land available beyond the MAC centre.
Any new housing for locals would help.
Anywhere it can be built.
Anywhere on the level, down to the middle of the village, shops and doctors.
Anywhere where services, including access, can be properly serviced. How about behind the football pitch, going up the hill? It would avoid more traffic coming through the village and bring the Mac centre more into the community. By the way, Mevagissey seems to have moved to Portmellon on this map!?
Area around the top of Cliff Road
Around the primary school.
As an extension to the Roberts Close development.
As outlined
between old road and valley road to keep any additional traffic created away from the heart of the village and closer to the school and with easy access to Pentewan Road.
Between school and Tregiskey.
Between St Austell and Mevagissey.
Between Tregiskey and school.
Between Tregony Hill and Portmellon with link road.
Beyond the football field with the lane up-graded

Brown field sites if any building is necessary and utilisation of holiday homes/existing premises.
Brown field sites NO green field sites.
Brownfield sites i.e. those with derelict/abandoned buildings.
Building on Tregoney Hill would depend improved access.
By current new houses, top of vicarage, less traffic through the village.
Cheese Warne
Churchfields.
Cliff top opposite school.
Close to junior school.
Def not Tregoney or Polkirt - traffic bad enough.
Do not know area well enough to comment.
Don't feel I have enough knowledge to answer this.
Don't have an opinion on this, other than, traffic flow reasons, would suggest 'St Austell side' of Mevagissey - i.e. not Polkirt or Portmellon.
Don't know - sewerage and drainage and big priority!
Given traffic and AONB this needs very careful consideration indeed. I would prefer no new housing AT ALL except looking after younger residents via conversions.
I have no idea if there are any locations where building would be possible.
If required, away from the coastline and crowded village centre.
If we have to build, Vicarage Hill. Traffic nightmare.
If you're going to build more homes you need to build bigger roads.
Infrastructure needs urgent improvement before.
inland of polkirt or Tregiskey
Land near Peruppa Farm
Map too small to read.
Mevagissey Fields, Polkirt.
No more holiday homes directly in village.
No obvious location due to topography.
None of the above is realistic - no idea where.
Not on coast inland off Tregoney Hill.
Not on Green Field sites.
Old road school side - this would avoid some village traffic also not viewed from the sea.
Old road.
On land opposite Pentewen Holiday Park - easy access for public transport.
On the outskirts of Mevagissey, not in Mevagissey.
On the road into Mevagissey from Tregisky
On west side of Old Road perhaps.
Outside of village due to access problems.
Outside the ANOB
Outskirts of village or somewhere accessible without the need of passing through the village if possible.
Pentewan
Pentewan - opposite caravan site.
Plus on Clim Road.
Port Mellon, Polkirt etc. are the wrong side would make traffic worse.
Rear of football field.

Revamp old houses and buildings already there.
School Hill - Old Road to avoid more traffic in centre.
Sewage/drainage attention needed and updated before more houses are built as the current system is unable to cope as it is.
Should only be built on land outside the village itself close to Tregiskey for straightforward entry and leave.
Somewhere with easy access to amenities (surgery, school, shops).
Sorry not knowing the topography very well I can't comment other than Portmella doesn't seem an option no Polkirt Hill - nowhere to build.
St Austell.
St Austell.
St Austell?
stop more houses being changed to holiday lets or second homes rather than building more, take into account water run off when turning ground over to more homes as drainage is an issue in many areas
Top of Tregoney Hill.
Top of Tregony Hill? The Hollies could have been turned into affordable homes? Try and refurbish existing properties that are not in use.
Tregiskey
Tregiskey side of Mevagissey.
Tregiskey.
Tregisky.
Unless amenities are upgraded.
Vicarage Hill towards crossroads.
We need social housing not palaces built to ruin our coastal area.
Where there are services, reasonable road access. Old road. Build on periphery as existing road system not able to cope and will be expensive.
Wherever suitable land is available.
Wherever possible also repurpose existing sites/derelict.
Why spoil Mevagissey.
Would leave that to people who know the area better.
Wouldn't like to say, tricky one.

Q24. How concerned are you about the following issues?

Level of concern	Comment:
1=Not at all	Alien invasion (?)
1=Not at all	Great community, friendly and supportive - the best.
1=Not at all	Right now - Putin.
4	Bad Public transportation
5	Access to charging for electric vehicles
6	Library
7	After care to allow people to leave hospital - social care for residents to remain in their own homes
7	Lack of diversity
7	Maintaining a good level of population all year round. This should include suitable available housing and jobs. Better promotion of the message and realisation that holiday makers and some degree of holiday lets is a good thing.

7	Planning procedures by Parish Council
7	Traffic speed
7	Use of land beyond MAC for local food market
8	Facilities for young people (teenagers) e.g. youth club, mental health support etc
8	improved access to Portmellon Park through Mevagissey village
8	Lack of police in the village/response times.
8	Lack of public toilets
8	No access to NHS dentist.
8	parking just available for residents
8	War
9	Brexit
9	Building development work around the village spoiling the unique natural character of Mevagissey
9	Fishing and farming industries.
9	Housing development without infrastructure improvements
9	NHS Dentists
9	Public transport, Broadband, lack of Care home
9	Public transport, broadband, lack of care home. Mevagissey Harbour upkeep + future defences to reduce lower village damage due to storm surge flooding.
9	Public Transport..lack of
9	Sustainability
9	waste disposal
10=Very	Access to ambulance/ acute health care.
10=Very	Access to an NHS Dentist.
10=Very	Access to Dentists high concern if not included in doctors box above
10=Very	Affordable housing for local people and less second homes
10=Very	Availability of giga broadband and 5G connections
10=Very	Beauty of the village must be preserved together with its culture and feel.
10=Very	Cutting back on 2nd home ownership and holiday lets.
10=Very	Doctors surgery - not fit for purpose - up to an hour to ring them.
10=Very	Excessive dog fouling and littering. Dogs allowed in restaurants. Sewerage overspill.
10=Very	Further building changing the character of the parish.
10=Very	Holiday home ownership and buy to let keeping local people out of the market. Taxes should be dramatically increased on holiday homes to subsidise the poorer in the parish
10=Very	Holiday homes and 2nd homes. They are the reasons there is not enough accommodation in the parish.
10=Very	Holiday homes/second homes need regulating in this area especially, then possibly there would be no need to build more houses. Also use brownfield sites as much as possible everywhere.
10=Very	Hopefully Covid is in decline. Closure of Polkirt Hill to rebuild Anchor Cottage.
10=Very	Housing shortage is a massive crisis for Cornwall but it is not due to the amount of housing stock, it is due to the amount of second homes and Air B and B. Building new houses will not solve the issue we need homes in Cornwall to be used as primary residences
10=Very	I am very concerned about all the unoccupied housing owned by out of county people.
10=Very	Illegal speeding = 10. Noise = 10.
10=Very	immigration

10=Very	Inappropriate buildings and bad conversions, surely it is wrong to build million pound + houses. If we must build more build more in keeping (vernacular style) and use for families who live here.
10=Very	Lack of climate change aspect to planning permission. Destruction of trees, habitat, foliage and natural spaces should be considered and permission denied where this is happening. Brownfield building should always be exhausted before natural spaces are de
10=Very	Lack of NHS dentistry in Cornwall.
10=Very	Lack of NHS dentists.
10=Very	Lack of police and traffic management warden. Toilet facilities should not be subsidised by Parish Council rates.
10=Very	Losing identity of the village through second homes/holiday lets.
10=Very	New buildings being built to poor standards and the use of green space needed for them. Green space is critical to all residents for health. I am also concerned about mental health post covid.
10=Very	Over population and development of quiet natural rural areas.
10=Very	Over tourism - tourist tax needed. Second/holiday homes - too many. Restrictions needed on re-sale and change of use from permanent homes to temporary.
10=Very	Parking on our road during the peak holiday times. Always have the B&B telling their customers to park at Lanarak Close.
10=Very	Policing
10=Very	Poor public services i.e. police presence, poor ambulance service response since Covid 19.
10=Very	Poor traffic signage on the junctions in the village: - by the toilet block where the road narrows meaning cars pull out into oncoming traffic because they didn't see the give way sign on the side of the toilet block. - no right of way signage to say who has the right of way at the junction of fore street and church street, cars turning right from church street should be shown that they must give way to cars coming down foreSt.
10=Very	Racism
10=Very	Road access to Portmellon
10=Very	Rubbish collection to reinstate the recycling near bus station turning point.
10=Very	School places - local school for local children, this included transport to secondary schools.
10=Very	Second home owners buying all the properties.
10=Very	Second homes and holiday lets are a major issue in Mevagissey. If these were reduced then there would be enough housing for local residents, young & old. No 'new' housing wouldbe required.
10=Very	Second homes/No availability for workers to live in the Parish.
10=Very	single use plastic killing marine life which gets into human food chain Mevagissey as a fishing village(my great grandfather was a fisherman) needs to be pro active in fighting and supporting their fishermen who tend to fish to make a living without damaging the marine balance or sea beds. boats of a certain size should not be allowed to fish within say 6 miles from any country. big super trawlers and ring-nets should be outside 6 miles and give that protection to Cornishmen to earn a living for their families without the risk of being put out of business
10=Very	Speeding through village. Traffic calming needed - road humps?
10=Very	St Austell dentist access is difficult and quality very poor.
10=Very	Traffic levels and access
10=Very	The double yellow lines at the top of Tregoney hill preventing anyone from parking

10=Very	The hedgerows need to be maintained for safe access. The lane from B3273 to the school is a disgrace. It used to be dug out by machine now the road is narrow.
10=Very	The issue of so many cars parked on the road, with many not in use. Especially old vans which look quite ugly.
10=Very	Too many 2nd homes/holiday lets, (also leading to) Lack of affordable housing for CURRENT locals.
10=Very	Too many commercial vehicles using residential areas especially local business - 'outrageous'.
10=Very	Too much property in-fill.
10=Very	Traffic in the town. With tourists increasing yearly and narrow roads, cars should be diverted unless for drop offs for local businesses.
10=Very	Very concerned about too many second homes and holiday lets
10=Very	We are concerned about developers building on green and brown sites
No rating given	Any new build to be subjected to restrictions for holiday letting - also existing holiday letting be subject to commercial council tax - local renting permanent to be encouraged.
No rating given	Attitude of home 'local' residents towards visitors and holiday makers - who sustain the local economy.
No rating given	Better maintenance & grass cutting of the playfield,. Less holiday homes.
No rating given	Cheaper parking for locals living in Mevagissey. (winter rates more than St Austell?)
No rating given	Complete lack of well paid, management style jobs in Cornwall, as compared to Bristol and London. Trades people now charging 20-30 pounds per hour.
No rating given	Funding for children's mental health and the diabolical state of mid Cornwall CAMHS.
No rating given	I think it is a good idea to limit second homes in a village so that our children can afford to live here.
No rating given	Increasing number of Airbnb's.
No rating given	It would be nice to have Dr's to visit when you don't have transport and are elderly.
No rating given	Loss of trees throughout the village.
No rating given	No public bus service 3 UP School Hill for elderly residents. More shops in village for daily life i.e. butchers, hardware, general food.
No rating given	No recycling in the village, needs more urgently 'Plastics - Glass- Paper' and charges for holiday homes.
No rating given	Our Meva surgery has gone from bad to worse. You can never get to see a doctor or get your results. This service needs to be vastly improved.
No rating given	Public transport access and costs.
No rating given	Regular bus service.
No rating given	Regular reliable public transport - reinstates/redirected back to old route down to School Hill up Valley Road.
No rating given	Sadly house prices are too high for local families. Far too many people coming down to Cornwall to live without the infrastructure to cope.
No rating given	Sports activities & facilities especially for young people (related to health and wellbeing)
No rating given	Sunny corner car parking pursuing people, unreasonably and acting without compassion thereby giving the village a bad reputation.
No rating given	The community being watered down due to a lack of rental property. Local people pushed aside for tourism. The village has become too commercial.
No rating given	The number of second homes.
No rating given	There is no point building houses to be sold as second homes. any new estates must be council homes for local people who work in the area, to rent.

No rating given	There isn't a shortage of houses when almost every house is a holiday let in Cliff Street and empty all winter
No rating given	Too many second homes time to adopt Wales proposal increase rates.
No rating given	Upkeep of all local roads, and the building of unsuitable houses that are TOO large and not in keeping with the development sites.
No rating given	We don't have a housing shortage we have too many second homes.
No rating given	We in Cornwall SHOULD have NHS Dentists. We pay for it but have to go private. Should be able to claim money back!

Q40. What improvements to travel outside Cornwall would you like to see? OTHER

A proper train service i.e. - replacement transport when trains are cancelled (for example when staff don't turn up), affordable fares (fares from Cornwall are far more expensive per mile than other areas), security at stations in the evenings and regular guard presence on late night trains.
A transport link that works of some sort, either bus or train, from Mevagissey to Newquay Airport.
A30 dual only.
Affordable pricing for rail services.
Affordable rail travel.
Better and more frequent trains
Bus connections to Exeter and Bristol Airports.
Cheaper public transport.
Cheaper rail fares
Cheaper rail travel.
Cheaper rail travel.
Cheaper rail travel.
Cheaper rail/bus travel
Cheaper train tickets.
Cheaper train travel, it's much cheaper for 2 people to go by car, than buy 1 train ticket.
Comfortable, clean, reliable train service
Don't have an opinion on this
don't understand the question and relevance. why are you asking about outside Cornwall?
Flying into Heathrow again please.
I love trains but they are slow and expensive when travelling from Cornwall.
I would like to see less cars.
I'd like to see rail tickets priced at a sensible level. It is cheaper for me to drive to London than buy a rail ticket and if you're talking about a family of 4 going to London then the trains are a joke.
Infrastructure between hospitals.
It'd fine use train to London
Less expensive train fares.
More affordable bus/coach/train fares to encourage their use and limit car usage.
more affordable rail travel / better access to train stations and airports
More affordable train fares.
More affordable transport costs.
More affordable.
More branch railways opened up giving greater access to places by rail.
More comfortable trains - not the new GWR ones.

More frequency of flights : London/Gatwick.
More frequent day trains.
More frequent direct trains upcountry
More frequent, faster and cheaper trains. Increase in the national speed limit to 85 mph.
More reliable train services.
more trains
N/A
N/A
N/A
Newquay Airport is hopeless.
None of the above.
None required.
None.
None.
None.
Not roads without places to pull out i.e. smart roads.
Nothing
Prices for rail transport reduced.
Space ships!
The Nation Express P2 to London used to call in at St Austell. We now have to get to Bodmin or Truro to use the London bus.
Trains are expensive.
Trains that actually ran.
Trams!
Travel for us is about cost. Car is still the cheapest way to travel.
Travel inside Cornwall is the main issue and will undoubtedly have put off industries investing in Cornwall

Q43. What should the Parish Council be doing for housing need? - OTHER

Lobbying for far higher taxes for second homes to try and reduce their numbers and for additional taxes for Air BNB owners so that long-term residential lets become financially attractive.
Lobby government to think of a plan to help local people be able to rent in Mevagissey and stop all property being rented for holiday lets.
Introduce measures to make second-home ownership and holiday home ownership much more expensive with revenue going to the Parish. Levies and taxes and ensure that all holiday homes are properly identified and pay, pay, pay. Make it uneconomical to have a home here if you don't either live in it or rent it out full-time for local residents.
Help people access support to develop eco friendly homes, e.g.solar panels, insulation etc
Stop the conversion of existing premises
Second home owners...but an impossible situation with no solution.
Re. Q42, as I don't know the answer to Q41 I think there should have been a "don't know" box to tick in Q42!
Lobby Cornwall Council for extra taxes on second homes and holiday lets
Press Cornwall Council to increase the rate of council tax on houses valued beyond the current H rate of £320,000. Additional bands should have been created, e.g.: H: £320,000 to £500,000; I: £500,000 to £1,000,000; J: £1,000,000 to £2,000,000; K: £2,000,000 to £5,000,000 and L: £5,000,000+. Also if a

property is not their main residence then the council tax should be doubled! They can afford big houses and are getting away with no paying enough to local community!
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Improve the quality of existing housing rather than building more.
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Get funds from second home owners who abuse the system
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