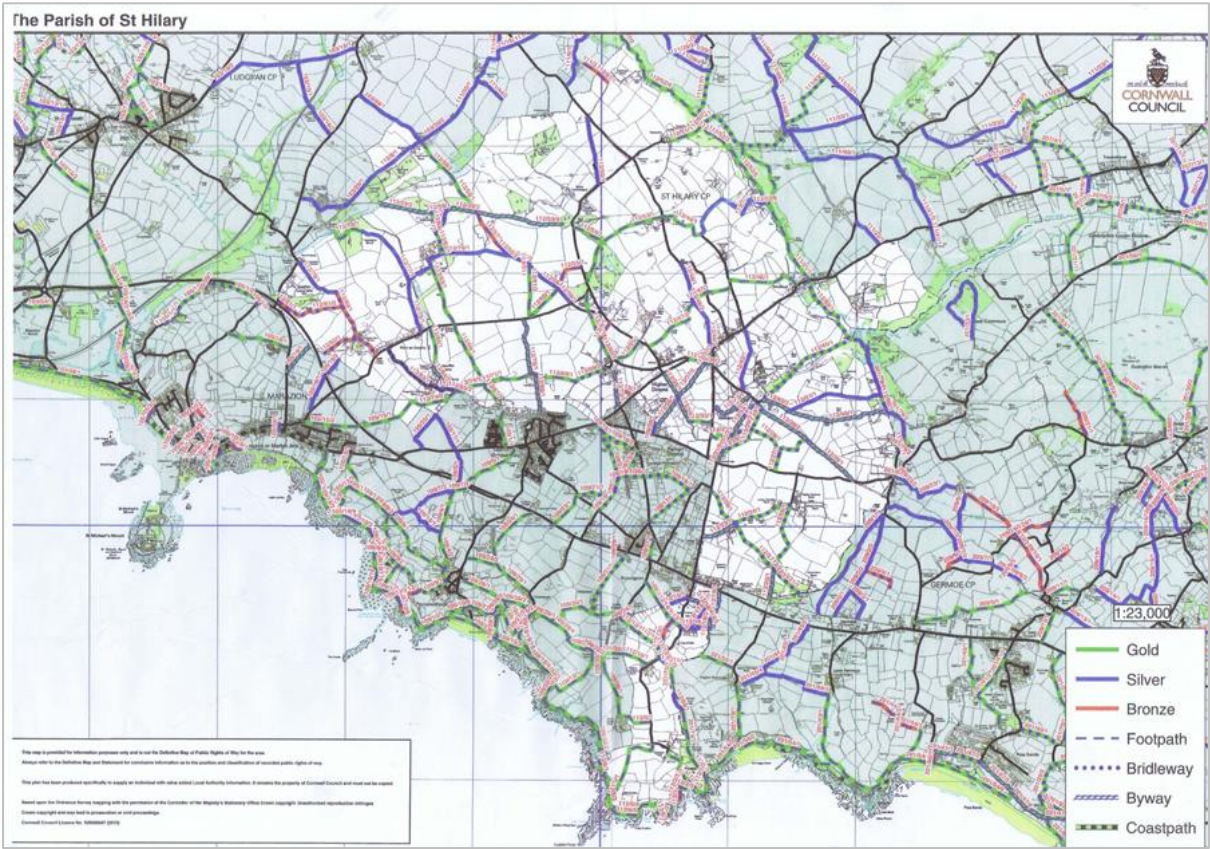

St Hilary Neighbourhood Development Plan

Survey review
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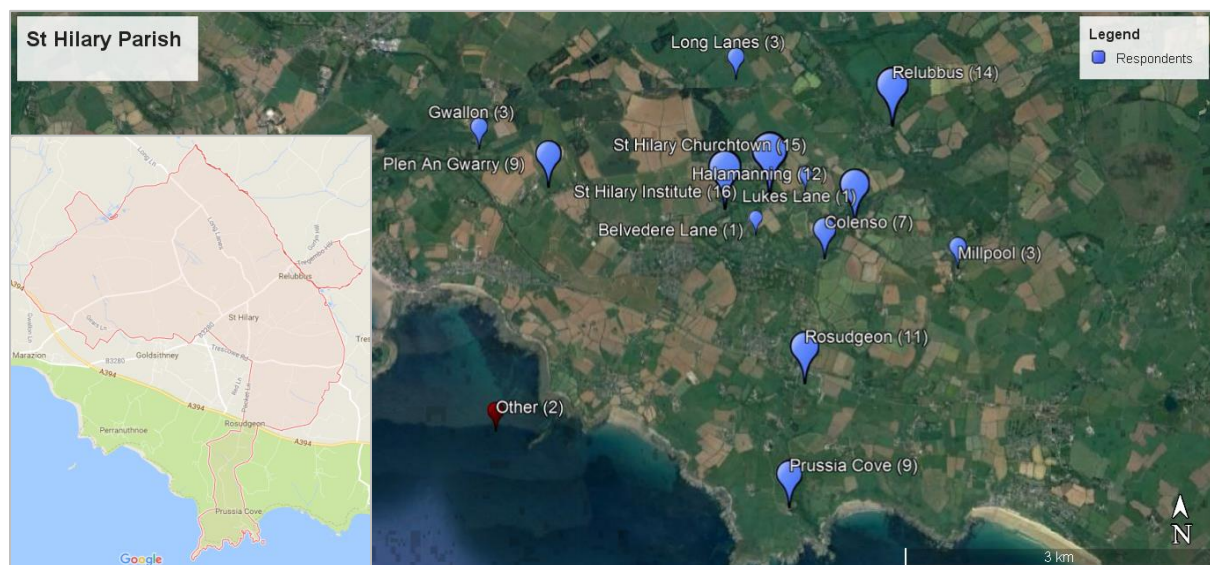
Amy Walker, CRCC



Questionnaire responses:

1. a) Which area of the parish do you live in, or closest to?

- St Hilary Churchtown 15
- St Hilary Institute 16
- Relubbus 14
- Halamanning 12
- Colenso 7
- Prussia Cove 9
- Rosudgeon 11
- Millpool 3
- Long Lanes 3
- Plen an Gwarry 9
- Other: 7
 - Gwallon 3
 - Belvedere Lane 1
 - Lukes Lane 1



Based on 2011 census details, St Hilary Parish has a population of 821, with 361 residential properties.

A total of 109 responses were received, representing approximately 30% of households.

1 . b) Is this your primary place of residence i.e. your main home?

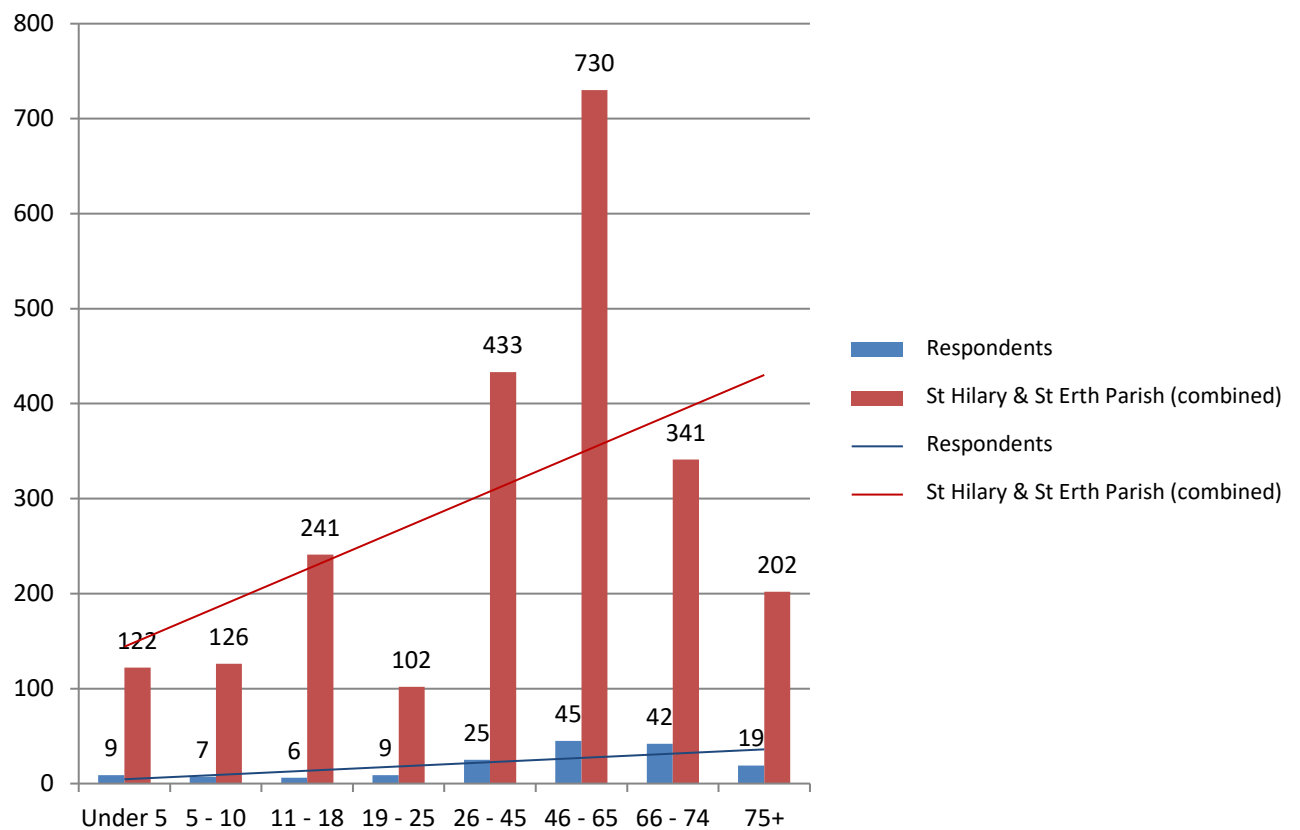
108 respondents indicated St Hilary Parish was their primary place of residence.

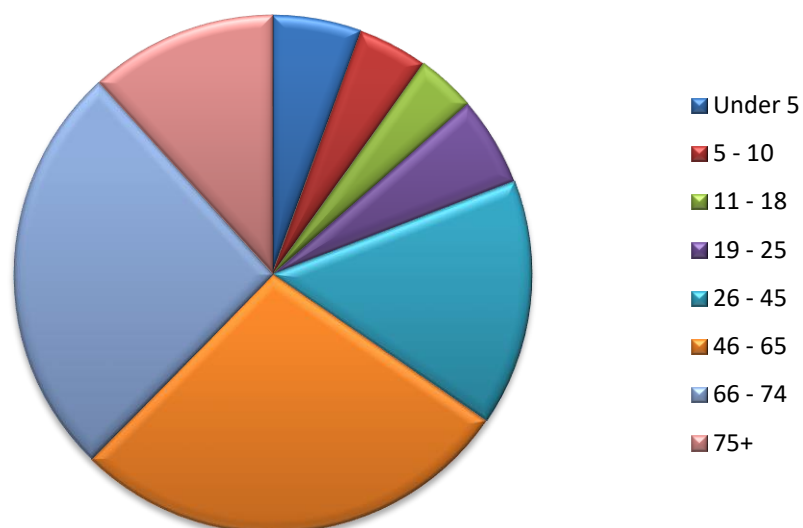
Cornwall Council data from 2013 identify 17 second homes within the Parish, not including any holiday let properties.

2. Age Range (Please state number in your household)

Age	Respondents		St Hilary & St Erth Parishes (Local Insight Profile – Cornwall Council 2017)	
Under 5	9	5.6%	122	5.3%
5 – 10	7	4.3%	126	5.4%
11 – 18	6	3.7%	241	10.4%
19 – 25	9	5.6%	102	4.4%
26 – 45	25	15.4%	433	18.8%
46 – 65	45	27.8%	730	31.8%
66 – 74	42	25.9%	341	14.8%
75 +	19	11.7%	202	8.8%
Total	162	100.00%	2297	100.00%

* Due to changes in reporting on data at Parish level, St Hilary Parish profile is now reported combined with St Erth.

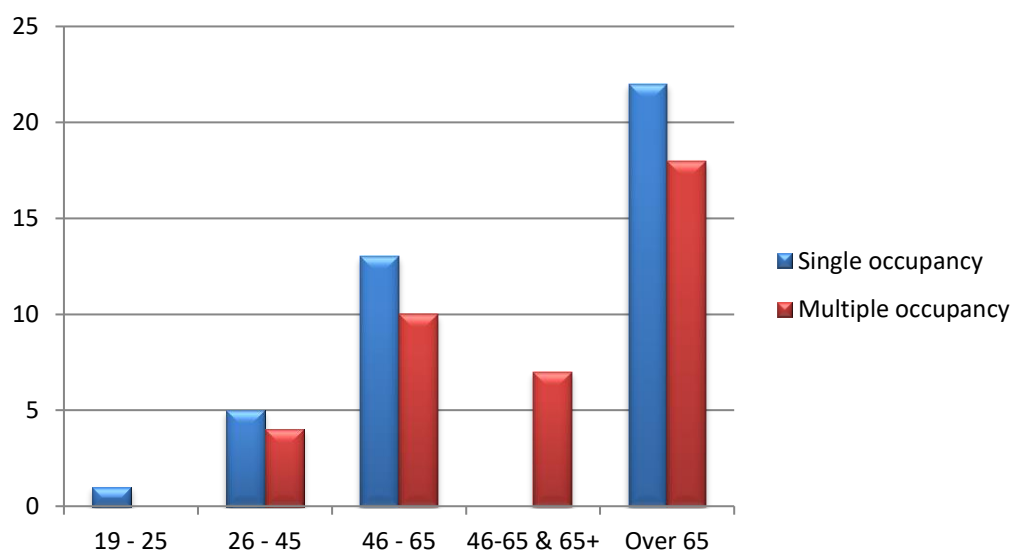




The age profile of respondents is broadly in line with the combined Parish age profiles for St Hilary and St Erth. The over 65 age groups are well represented and may reflect a greater interest or available time to complete surveys of this nature. The 11 – 18, 19 – 25, 26 – 45 and 46 – 65 are less well-represented in comparison to the wider combined Parish data. In particular the 11 – 18 age group may be under represented and benefit from additional focused survey work.

Household makeup

	Single Occupancy	Multiple Occupancy (2+)
19 – 25	1	0
26 – 45	5	4
46 – 65	13	10
46 – 65 & 65+	x	7
Over 65	22	18
Total	41	39



Age group	1+ under 5	1+ 5 – 10	1+ 11 – 19	1+ 19 – 25	1+ 26 – 45
1x 26 – 45	1	0	0	0	0
2x 26 – 45	3	0	0	0	0
26-45 & 46-65	0	0	0	2	0
1x 46 – 65	1	0	2	0	0
2x 46 – 65	0	0	0	2	0
46-65 & 65+	0	0	0	1	1
1x 65+	0	0	0	0	0
2x 65+	0	0	0	0	5
Total	5	0	2	5	6

Number of households with primary and secondary aged children = 4

Number of households with 3 generations = 3

Based on survey data there is a high number of single and multiple occupancy households over the age of 65. By reviewing individual entries there are a notable proportion are also over the age of 75. A significant number of households are due to retire in the lifetime of the Neighbourhood Plan. This may require further investigation in relation to the provision of suitable housing.

Of particular interest is the number of households containing 2 occupants over 65 and 1 aged 26 – 45. Further investigation may clarify if this reflects a lack of affordable local housing or voluntary care roles to family members.

3. Employment Status (please state members per household):

Employment situation	Employed	Self-employed	Total	
Work in Parish	8	28	36	22.2%
Work outside Parish	35	11	46	28.4%
Seeking work	0	2	2	1.23%
Retired	59	5	64	39.5%
Student	7	0	7	4.3%
Other	2	5	7	4.3%
Total	111	51	162	100.0%

Based on the responses provided, the majority of respondents were retired. It is of interest to note that the majority of employed respondents worked outside the Parish, while the majority of self-employed worked within the Parish.

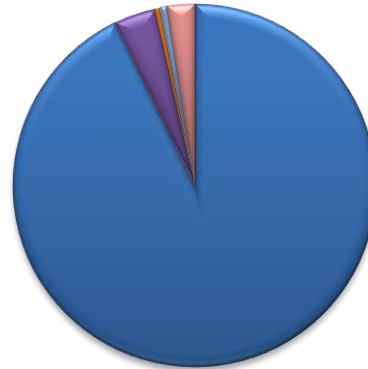
The survey responses do not take into account any individuals falling into multiple categories, such as students or the retired who are also in some form of employment. Responses also do not indicate full or part time employment, those unable to work through disability, care role or those currently economically inactive with parental responsibilities.

4. How do you describe your ethnic origin?

Ethnicity	1. Survey Respondents			2. St Hilary & St Erth Parishes (Local Insight Profile – Cornwall Council 2017)	
White British	20	18.5%	95.4%	2120	92.8
White Cornish	52	48.1%		-	-
Other British	31	28.7%		-	-
Black Minority Ethnicity	-	-		85	3.7%
White non-British	-	-		55	2.4%
Mixed	1	0.9%		15	0.6%
Asian	0	0.0%		10	0.4%
Black	1	0.9%		0	0.0%
Other ethnic group	3	2.8%		0	0.0%
Total	108	100.00%		2285	100.00%
Households with multiple ethnicities				40	



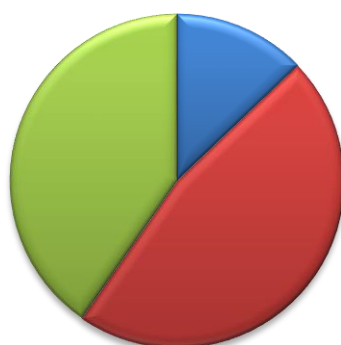
1. Survey Responses



2. St Hilary & St Erth Parishes (Local Insight Profile – Cornwall Council 2017)

Survey responses reflect ethnicity as recorded in the combined Parish Profile for St Hilary and St Erth.

5a. Do you think public transport is adequate for your needs?



■ Yes

■ No

■ I do not use public transport

Yes	14
No	51
I do not use public transport	44
Total	109

5b. Please state how you feel that public transport might be improved:

Increased Pick Cheaper Dangerous Penzance
 Double Deckers Going **BUS** Small Villages
Buses Expensive Service Minibus
 Public Transport School

No.	Word or phrase	Comments
1	Buses	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More evening buses to Penzance and back from Penzance. • More frequent buses. • More buses for this area.
2	Bus	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is an infrequent local bus service which does not fit in with most normal working hours. • A wider bus network with more frequent buses is needed.
3	Service	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A more regular service would be helpful • Not enough buses running through Relubbus means we have to use our car. The last bus leaves Penzance at around 3pm so not practical to use buses in evening. Need better service to encourage us to use buses. More use means service can survive in future. • By providing a more frequent, regular service on the Relubbus/Goldsithney road. • More regular services. • Perhaps it would help if buses were running more on time. • Buses at sensible times, so people can get to and from work, and a midday service so the elderly can get to the shops etc. • More regular services. • First and foremost it should be reliable - I have tried to use it but despaired over the non-arrival of services. • Only bus available where I live runs 3 times a day, but gap for return journey is 1/2 hour or 4 hours' time tables should offer times relevant for a working and school day • The 39A goes to Penzance/Cambourne if you want other places visits are cut short as the last bus from Penzance to Relubbus is 15:40 A later bus would be ideal THANK YOU • Later buses.
4	Penzance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Falmouth Penzance bus reinstated along Perran Downs. • Hourly service to Penzance
5	Public Transport	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Because it is in adequate. Currently impossible to work outside area and access it by public transport due to timetable. • Public transport through Relubbus is excellent. • There is no public transport through Gwallon - Age UK run a community bus.
6	Cheaper	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Good bus service in Rosudgeon. Think it's just a case of the price of fares that put me off. I do drive, but would use bus if cheaper. • Buses need to be more regular. They also need to be cleaner (i.e.) windows. Cheaper fares so more people use the buses. • Cheaper • More buses with cheaper fears.

7	School	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parking at St Hilary School. • School bus to St Hilary School would help ease the dreadful congestion each morning and afternoon!
8	Increased	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A wider bus network with more frequent buses is needed. • Smaller electric buses running more frequently. • More than hourly (perhaps 40 mins). Hourly on Sundays - public holidays. • Increased hourly buses to/from Penzance. Currently there's one bus every two hours!! • More buses. • More buses, more often. • More regular buses. • More frequent buses. • Small but more frequent buses. • More regular buses especially at the weekend please. • More frequent buses, especially at weekends. • Members of this household need more frequent times from St Hilary. • More buses. • More buses. • More buses. • Increased reliability and frequency • More buses during non-working hours especially • More services. • More local services. • MORE BUSES IN THE HOUR
9	Small Villages	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is NO public transport in Gwallon. I have to walk to Marazion to catch a bus or taxi to Penzance Station. • Bus routes from Millpool to connect with buses to Penzance and Helston. • To include Millpool to Penzance. • a Bus service though Plain-an-gwarry • More frequent bus service through the village connecting the towns
10	Double Deckers going	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Less double deckers going through small villages
11	Expensive	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Too Expensive • Less expensive.
12	Dangerous	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SCHOOL BUSES TO ST. HILARY PRIMARY SCHOOL TO ALLAY THE PROBLEM OF CARS CLOGGING THE ROAD AT THE SCHOOL - DANGEROUS SITUATION! • Bus stops nearer to Millpool in particular connecting to Penzance and Helston very dangerous road and long way to bus stops at Newtown and St Hilary
13	Minibus	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More frequent bus services/community minibus. New route destinations to Camborne, Helston not co-ordinated. Could not same bus routes come down from the A390 to the B3280 via New Road. With mobility problems it is difficult to get to Goldsithney/Rosugdeon bus routes. • Lobbying bus company for better service. Possibility of small community bus. Volunteer driver network (expenses to be covered). • Minibus transport which would pick up passengers on rural estates
14	Pick	
Additional comments:		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • IT CERTAINLY DOESN'T OPERATE EARLY OR LATE ENOUGH FOR PEOPLE WISHING TO USE A BUS TO TRAVEL TO/FROM A 9-5 OR

	<p>SIMILAR JOB. ON SUNDAYS THERE IS NO BUS SERVICE THROUGH ST. HILARY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Still driving, so haven't had to use it yet. • Do not use. • Do not use. • More frequent. • Only just moved here so hard to comment. • No opinion (happy with it). • Not really applicable to us at present - maybe a bus through Plen an Gwarry would be helpful for some residents. • I do not use public transport because it is totally inadequate for my needs. To have some! To have the same or similar levels of subsidy as that of London/SE. To not have clapped out dirty double deckers going through small villages. • More regular and frequent train service between Penzance and Plymouth with increased and cheaper station car prancing including St Erth. A park and ride facility for Penzance. More comfortable and less polluting buses. • Only No 39 bus available. Recent route change to pick up at Perranuthnoe means that we cannot reach Goldsithney or Marazion by bus - so if walking distance is a problem our only option is Penzance - again myself walking involved. Also the 9.30am changing deadline means at one stop the £2 charge has to be paid, whereas at the next stop a bus pass card can be used. This is not because we are CHOOSING the early bus - but it is our only option, if we are not be involved with crowds, especially in the summer. • Don't know. • We would like the Relubbus Bus to go to Marazion as it did before. • Have only recently moved to Cornwall so difficult to make a fully considered comment? Certainly it would/may be helpful to at least have some links to public transport in more of the outlying areas but expect many of the more elderly/housebound do feel isolated? Political parties will simply say it cannot be offered? • There seem to be services that are not widely known (to and from Penwith College). Bus stops are not all clearly indicated (e.g. corner of New Road and Relubbus Lane). • Bus maybe once or twice a week. • Unsure/Don't know. • Don't know.
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- Increased number
- Improved timetable
- Village routes
- Cost
- Community/school minibus

Based on individual comments, the majority of respondents wanted an increase in bus numbers/frequency (41.6%), followed improvements /changes to the current timetable (21.6%) and an improvement of services to village routes (16.6%).

5c. Do you think the footpath network is adequate?

Local Paths Safe Adequate Footpaths MEAN Pavements

No.	Word or phrase	Comments
1	Footpaths	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yes. Lot of good walks. • No problems on main A394 • Yes but lots of (local to me) footpaths barely usable because of erosion caused by heavy rains and poor (?) farming practices. Rain water pours of the local fields - especially those used by Winchester Bulbs and SE and the consequent top soil loss and erosion then caused flooding locally. I think the farmers/growers should be held responsible for repairing the damage. • Yes I think the footpath is very good.
2	Safe	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yes. But very wet and muddy with numerous large potholes. Horse droppings are a hazard and a health risk - should have to be cleared by riders from outside houses. • Public footpaths between Relubbus and St Hilary school to enable children a safe walk to school • Yes - If access to them is kept safe, kept trimmed and able to use them all year around. • Yes, providing they are well maintained and safe to walk on.
3	Mean pavements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • IF YOU MEAN PAVEMENTS - NO! • No if you mean pavements NO.
4	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tend to use the small local paths out with the dog.
5	Adequate	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adequate in the circumstances. • Not in parts of Rosudgeon. • Adequate. • Yes/No.
6	Paths	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What footpath network - ? There isn't one. • There are plenty of paths.
Additional comments:		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Only just moved here so hard to comment. • Don't use it. • As a newcomer to the area I cannot comment. • Again, haven't really lived here long enough to comment meaningfully. • Mainly • No way



■ Yes
■ No
■ No answer

Of the 100 responses to this question, 70 (70%) indicated that the current footpath network was adequate.

improved, and where?

If NO, then how could they be

New Road Lots MAIN Road Difficult
Footpath Hedges Paths Walkers
Overgrown Ploughed
Better Maintained Stopping Dangerous

No.	Word or phrase	Comments
1	Paths	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Yes - except the footpath between Relubbus Bridge, Tinedane and Chyrase needs re-instating.
2	Footpath	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NARROW THE MAIN ROAD FROM RELUBBUS TO WHERE THE PATH STARTS AT 'MAZET' BY CREATING A FOOTPATH ON ONE SIDE OF THE ROAD. THIS WOULD HAVE THE IMPORTANT BENEFIT OF SLOWING THE THRU TRAFFIC TO THE 30MPH LIMIT! Footpath required from Longlands to St Hilary School. No foot paths in Relubbus to Goldsithney or Leedstown. I have jumped into the hedge to miss speeding cars, tractors & lorries. enforcing the speed limit would be a big help thank you
3	Overgrown	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The beginning of foothpath from Prussia Cove Road to Perranuthnoe is often overgrown with stinging nettles. Can make it difficult to walk with children. Lots of footpaths overgrown, blocked, churned up by horses or underwater because of inadequate drainage. Perhaps volunteer work parties organised to help sort this, plus horses sticking to bridleways. More frequent cutting. Better joining up of paths. Generally all over. need tidying up and overgrown branches and trees removed
4	Main road	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Main road through Rosudgeon but would be difficult. MORE PAVEMENTS ON MAIN ROAD
5	Better maintained	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> More maintenance. What paths are available out of the village are not maintained adequately, particularly from Relubbus to Halamanning - always very muddy. Lots of potholes never filled in, no pavement in parts.

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Needs some maintenance in places (brambles, deep mud, etc). The footpaths between Millpool and Relubbus and between Colenso and Greenberry are usually waterlogged, boggy and generally impassable. There is a need for a tarmac surfaced, lit paths linking Goldsithney and Marazion and Goldsithney and Perranuthnoe. Establish a footpath in front of the Falmouth Packet Inn and modify entrance to car park. Signage could be better maintained and give destinations. The path across fields between Millpool and Germoe is not maintained. Better maintained - more access through fields Paths could be kept better.
6	New Road	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Need to be access right along the B3280, not just stopping eg at approach to New Road. On New Road which is quite busy with vans/lorries and school "runs!".
7	Dangerous	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rosudgeon - where it exists the footpaths by the A394 is often made dangerous by vehicles riding over! Otherwise dangerous, speeding an issue. If at all possible a safe working path along the side of the road from Relubbus to St Hilary. By stopping idiots on motorbikes and in 4x4s zoom around unbidden where children play.
8	Walkers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The footpath at Marazion is used by both cyclists (who think they have the right of way) and walkers like myself. Separate cycle lanes away from walkers. There are NO footpaths in Gwallon. Not sure it would be possible but Newtown to Millpool Road is very dangerous for walkers
9	Hedges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hedges often overgrown next to roads. I think landowners should cut more if their own hedges
10	Ploughed	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Farmers to be required to re-direct if ploughed up. No farmers have ploughed them up there is a very strong case for a bridle way taken from the edge of fields at Plain-an-gwarry with tree planting (St. Albyn Esthete)
11	Difficult	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The country roads are not wide enough to include paths.
12	Stopping	
13	Lots	
Additional comments:		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It's fine by me.

- 31 additional comments were added in to this question

5d. Do you think parking is an issue in the Parish?

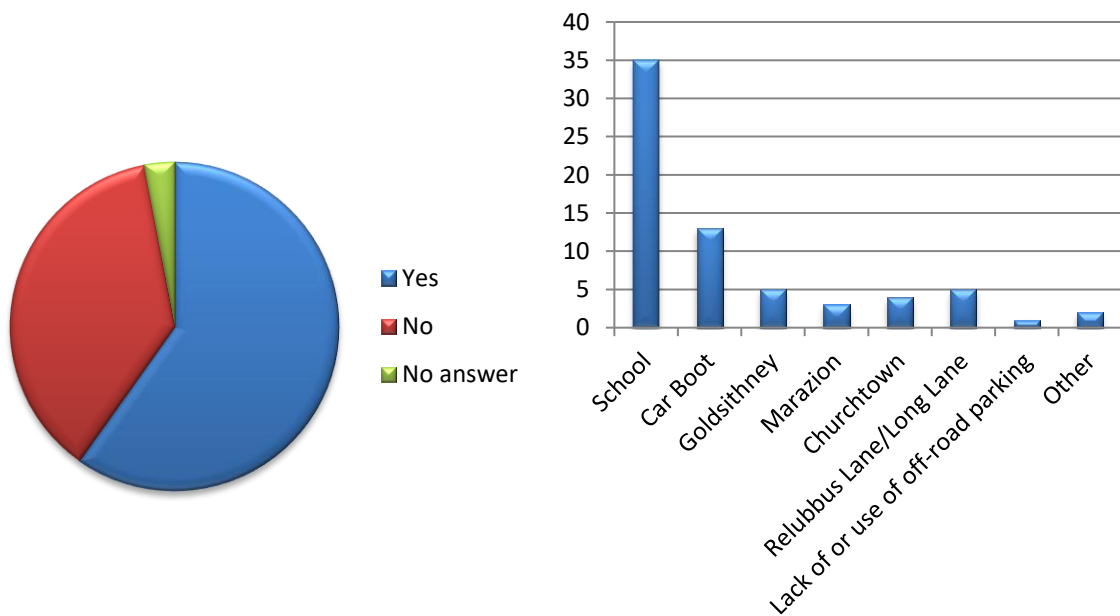
School Area Start **Near the School**
 Dropping **Boot** Waiting to Happen
St Hilary School Larger car Park
Road Children **Lane** Church
Goldsithney Term **Marazion**
Primary School

No.	Word or phrase	Comments
1	Road	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yes. Road beginning to fill - lack off road parking and/or not used.
2	St Hilary School	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yes - Around turning to St Hilary School at end of long day • No. With St Hilary School being the exception. Too many out of catchment pupils. • Yes. Parking at St Hilary School. • Yes - St Hilary School. • Yes. The parking at St Hilary School is not sufficient for the number of cars at times the situation is quite dangerous for pedestrians. Another problem is when large vehicles are unable to get through as cars have parked inappropriately. • Yes. Around St Hilary School area. Main Road also. • St Hilary School should do something about parking • Parking is getting to be a problem in Relubbus Lane, Relubbus and St Hilary School • AT ST. HILARY PRIMARY SCHOOL! (ALL ROADS LEADING TO IT MORNING AND EVENING)
3	Lane	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yes. In Relubbus Lane just up from the post box. • Yes. By the Scholl and in narrow part of School Lane. Teachers to be required to provide loading space - road regularly blocked. • Yes. Long Lanes. Hallamanning. • Yes - vehicles being parked on the country lanes is an issue - near the Rospeath Industrial Estate is a nightmare - car businesses parking on both sides of the road.
4	Boot	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yes. Car boot. • Yes. Only ok "car boot" days, Rosudgeon. • No. Yes car boot parking in Prussic Cove Road needs attention. • Rosudgeon on car boot day. The matter could be addressed by implementing a residents and business access only to Prussia Cove road on car boot days • Parking on the Prussia Cove Road on car boot days caused major problem for emergency vehicle access and residents. • Prussia Cove Road - parking is a major issue on carboot days, Cornwall Council should put yellow lines or signage. • There are issues on Wednesdays during car boot sale season. Better managed bollards?
5	Goldsithney	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • GOLDSITHNEY MAIN STREET, SINCE THE BUILDING OF THE NEW HOUSES, HAS BECOME DANGEROUS DUE TO INCREASE OF PARKED CARS

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yes. In Goldsithney. • Yes!! Goldsithney is a nightmare now with all the cars parked on the road. This needs addressing. One of these days there is going to be an accident. Especially when the visitors come. • Yes. Through Goldsithney. • Yes. People don't give a hoot. Goldsithney is a nightmare (i.e. School runs). • Goldsithney far too many cars parked on road
6	Near the school	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yes. Around the School. Car boot area on Wednesdays. • Yes. Around the School.
7	Marazion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Definitely. Marazion - town centre area - parking on double yellow lines. Shops blocking pavements with advertising boards. Rospeath Lane near the industrial estate is like a car park - both sides of the road! • Yes. Certainly in Marazion. • Marazion a pain in the ***! Certainly in peak season. Could residents be able to purchase "parking permits" at realistic costs? (Though of course it's "sheer volume" of traffic at times and simply not enough space. Also "private" parking costs are prohibitive?)
8	School Area	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yes School • Down around school area • Around School, end Long Lane. • School parking on main road and bus stops. • Near school lane on main road particularly at starting and leaving school times at bus stops.
9	Primary School	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I have only noticed this at School run times when very congested for short periods. • Only near the School at arrival and leaving time. • At the School • At the School
10	Larger car park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Primary school needs far longer car park • Not really, but... There is a huge problem in neighbouring Goldsithney which affects traffic going in and out of St Hilary. I would like to see part of the field beyond the Stores, currently for sale with planning permission made into a small car park. • Yes. Around the School 8.45 and 3.30 a larger car park. • Trevelyan Farm Shop - inadequate and dangerous. Create a bigger safer area on the same side as the shop and stop parking on the other side of the road. • School, larger car park.
11	Waiting to happen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yes, near the School. There is a serious accident just waiting to happen in this locality. Educate the parents as to the benefit of walking.
12	Children	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yes. Parking at School starting/leaving times creates often very dangerous situations - on the main road as well as down the lanes next to the School. Parents control of children is often poor - children running onto the road and between cars. An accident waiting to happen.
13	Dropping	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yes. School - dropping off and leaving. • Only around the school at dropping off and collecting times, people are parking dangerously around the junction, causing congestion, blocking the road.
14	Church	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yes - around the School on the road and also along road to the Church.

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yes. At the School, at the Church.
15	Start	
16	Term	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yes. By the SCHOOL at the end and start of the day in term time. • Yes. Especially around St Hilary School during term time. Could land purchased to incorporate additional school car parking space??
Additional comments:		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Not that I have seen • Around the School. 2. Car boot sale parking issues. 3. St Hilary Churchtown. 4. Bend on Relubbus Lane, before Long Lanes turning. • Yes. In Packet Lane on car boot days and on pavement opposite spots club. • Yes. Not happy trying to get out of lane (Prussia Cove) and back in on a Wednesday. When car boot is on - fields big enough to cater or cars. • Yes. I do not like to pay every time I park. • Yes. 1) Around the School. 2) Car boot sale parking issues. 3) St Hilary Churchtown. • I don't like parking the road in Plan-an-Gwarry - it looks no longer rural! Yes, very much so at St Hilary School where it gets exceeding busy at school start/finish times - very dangerous and some drivers (not all) inconsiderate to through traffic. • No - but a speed camera might be useful. • Vehicles parking on pavement by pig field. Tractors cleaning out spray tanks on road leading to school. Vans, cars tractors parking on road near St Hilary boundary by vegetable stall - busy road, especially at school times. • Yes there is NO disabled parking at the top entrance of St Hilary School and the hill up from the bottom car park is incredibly steep. • As a newcomer to the area I cannot comment. • Not for me but people taking children to school may differ.

- 59.8% of respondents considered there were parking issues at specific locations and times



- Parking and access around the school at start and end of day were most frequently cited as being an issue
- The car boot sales on Wednesdays presented an issue around Prussia Cove
- Most concerns were around the management of parking, narrow lanes causing access issues where parking impacts on larger/emergency vehicles and issues of safety for children arriving and leaving school

5e. Do we need changes to vehicular speed limits in the Parish?

Speed Limits Notice School Plain-an-Gwarry

30mph Drive Too Fast Road

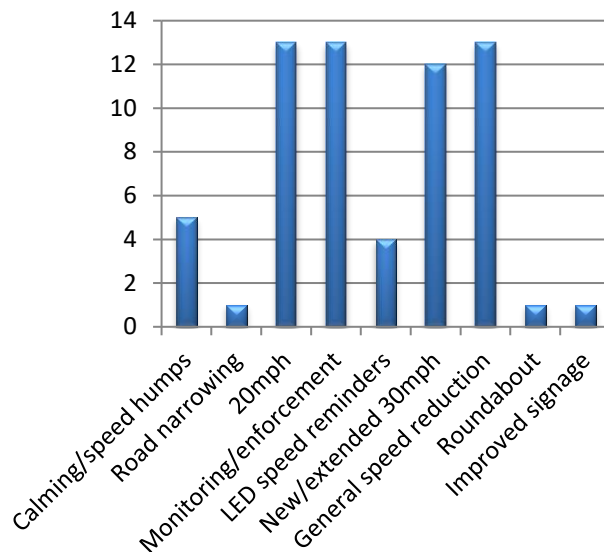
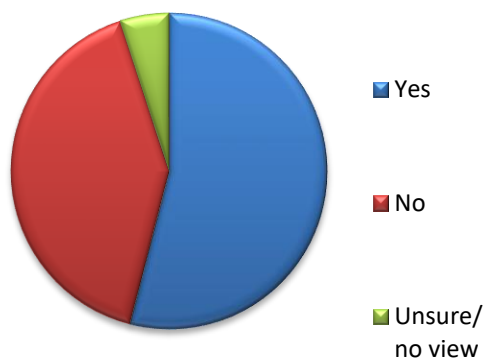
Goldsithney Lane A394 Relubbus

Not Pay People Driving

No.	Word or phrase	Comments
1	Road	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • B3280 should be 40mph from A394 roundabout to Goldsithney and 30mph thereafter. A394 from junction with the B3280 should be 40mph throughout except for existing 30mph section. This is a dangerous road with too many changes of limits, frequent excessive speeding and inadequate enforcement. • Yes. St Hilary main road 30 miles an hour or less. • Yes - on New Road between the junction with the road to Halamaning and Relubbus Lane, it should be 20. • Yes Prussia Cove Road and through village on the B394. • Prussia cove road traffic travel far too fast, both visitors and locals. • Main road at top of school lane change to 20mph.
2	30mph	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yes. I feel that Prussia Cove Road should be 30mph on the whole road, particularly due to young children living in houses by the road. • Yes. The existing speed limits are adequate, if people stick to them. I've seen people driving through St Hilary far faster than 30mph. • Yes. Calming or more enforcement of 30mph on main road especially as there is not a pavement - footpath all the way. • Yes. 30mph DEFINITELY. Traffic speeds up - over the 40mph. • Yes. Rosudgeon. Many do not heed "30mph" even buses. Danger to cross for post office. KCs and walkers generally. • 30mph is new road requires enforcement or traffic calming measures. • Yes. In some places e.g. Relubbus the 30mph limit is largely ignored. A 20mph limit might help as people might then slow down to 30mph!! • Certainly on the lane where we live the occasional vehicle does drive far too fast - 30mph is appropriate I would say where "housing" is situated. • All minor roads should be restricted to 30mph.

3	Lane	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yes. People tend to drive too fast down Packet Lane (30 adequate enough). • Yes. 30mph - cars and vehicles do travel too fast on our lane at times. • Yes. Slower in lanes. 20mph. • Yes. I think there should be some enforcement and that white van delivery vehicles should be made aware of speed limits and appropriate and safe driving in Cornish lanes. • Slower in lanes 10mph (children and animals). • Extension to 30 mph in Packet Lane
4	School	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yes. The walk to the School bus at St Hilary Institute is dangerous for schoolchildren walking from all directions and needs to be addressed. • Yes. On the B3280 during school arrival and departure times. 20mph. • Yes. The walk to the school bus at St Hilary Institute is dangerous or schoolchildren coming from all directions and needs to be addressed. • The road above the school should be 30mph. • 30mph past School turning. • Bring a 20 mph near school • The School the speed limits need changing and new road is a rat run for car boot on a Wednesday and is getting dangerous
5	Relubbus	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yes. Speed down Tregembo Hill into Relubbus is often excessive. A small roundabout at the bottom (just past the 30mph sign) might solve this, or at least increase awareness. • Yes!!! Although Relubbus is a 30mph zone. Traffic totally ignore this and come through the village like "bats out of hell"! Need flashing speed sign urgently! • Yes speeding is a problem, especially through the main area of Relubbus because of being situated in a valley. • Relubbus Lane - 20 mph • From Relubbus to St Hilary / Relubbus to Townshend speed bumps would be perfect in Relubbus (6 cats killed due to speeding cars etc.)
6	Speed limits	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NARROW THE MAIN ROAD FROM RELUBBUS TO WHERE THE PATH STARTS AT 'MAZET' BY CREATING A FOOTPATH ON ONE SIDE OF THE ROAD. THIS WOULD HAVE THE IMPORTANT BENEFIT OF SLOWING THE THRU TRAFFIC TO THE 30MPH LIMIT! • Speed restriction through Gwallon to 20mph. There has been an increase in traffic - narrow lanes, bridlepath, etc. 2) Average speed restriction on the Marazion by pass throughout its length. Motorbikes think it is a speed track!!! • Speed limit is fine its the idiots who don't take any notice of existing limit • Vehicular speed limits I feel are correct people just don't stick to them !! Maybe a speed of 20 mph though Relubbus Lane housing area would be beneficial • Speed Limit Signs in Halamanning
7	People driving	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Definitely. Plain-an-Gwarry. 20mph and speed bumps. Cars/vehicles drive through here at ridiculous speeds - some I've estimated at 55mph-60mph - even parents taking their children to school drive too fast. An accident waiting to happen!! Maybe (a) flashing sign(s) would be more effective, reminding motorists of the danger of driving too fast in a country area.

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yes. People driving through these country lanes at high speeds, up the middle of the road, on your side of the road - it's a wonder no-one has been killed. No allowance for walkers, horse-riders, bikers, people with pushchairs.
8	Goldsithney	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yes. Approaching Goldsithney. • Maybe ... between the New Road exit to the other end of Goldsithney?
9	Drive too fast	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yes. Prussia Cove Road should be 30mph - lots of residential houses and people often walking along the road. Vehicles travel so fast down the road especially in the summer when it's busier.
10	A394	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A394 • On A394 - flashing signs which tell you your speed.
11	Plain-an-Gwarry	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yes. Speed reduction in Plain-an-Gwarry and vicinity. • Yes. Plain-an-Gwarry. 20 mile an hour limit. • Plain-An-Gwarry 20mph
12	Not pay	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No. Already in place. Motorists do not pay any attention to speed.
13	Notice	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No-one take notice of them now. Police never trap either. • No changes. Bad/thoughtless drivers do not pay attention to speed limits except to demand low speeds on their doorstep. • You can put whatever speed limits you like - drivers will ignore them just the same. Especially school times and Car boot day
Additional comments:		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yes road humps Rlane • Yes. Should be monitored. • Yes. Although the boundary stone for St Hilary is in my hedge with Marazion from the stone on its very dangerous with Euro lorries and fast cars. All the time. With horses using the road, prams and cycles, walkers and runners. There is an accident waiting to happen. Perhaps your Parish can help as Marazion doesn't seem to be interested. • Yes. Ridiculous to reinstate 40mph just before School junction. Should have 20mph (with led warning lights) along the main road, activated at appropriate times. • Yes. St Hilary signs, Goldsithney side, (Belvedere Lane area) now 30/40 signs. Cars etc excess speed up to 60mph. Inadequate signage. Also is school walking route!!? • Yes. Uphill from Relubbus and along flat top and downhill before rise to Goldsithney often too fast for elderly (with hearing and sight difficulties) also dog walkers. • No but people might like to drive like lunatics on the 40mph stretch of road past the School, or through Relubbus (inexplicably, the rest of the road is 30mph? speed up past the School ?ok). • Cornwall in general is very bad. Ideally people drive too fast for the conditions. • No view.



- 54/100 felt changes to the speed limit were required
- 41/100 felt the limits currently in place were sufficient

10 respondents, who considered the current speed limits sufficient, added additional comments. The majority felt the speed limits were appropriate if they were enforced. Many considered vehicles frequently drove over the speed limit and did not drive appropriate to the location or conditions. Many respondents who wanted a change in speed limit suggested a 20mph zone as an attempt to get cars to drive at the current 30mph limit.

Responses may have been different if residents had been asked to comment on whether speeding was an issue in their Parish or comment regarding enforcement.

The most frequently suggested options were extensions to existing or new 30mph zones, 20mph zones and improved monitoring and enforcement of existing limits. The school was an area repeatedly highlighted as requiring consideration, but there was wider concern that drivers were not driving appropriately for lanes and not considering or aware of the reasons why 30mph limits were in place.

5f. Are traffic calming/restrictions required in the Parish?

It is unclear what the true figures are for this question. Although no respondents ticked “yes” to the question, 42 comments stated restrictions were required. 11 comments were made by respondents who were not in favour of additional restrictions. The total responses and comments do not tally with the number of respondents answering this question.

Location	
Relubbus	10
Prussia Cove Road	2
Goldsmithney	2

Measure	
Restrictions to large/heavy vehicles	2
Speed cameras/average speed cameras	3
Priority System	1

Halamanning	2
St Hilary	2
School	7
New Road	4
A394 Rosudgeon	4
Belvedere Lane	1
Plain-an-Gwary	3

Rumble Strips	1
Pavements added	1

6a. What community facilities would you like to see developed in the Parish? (for example – play areas, open spaces, community hall etc.)

No.	Word or phrase	Comments
1	No change	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seems adequate • I THINK THIS IS OKAY. • Happy with facilities. • For a small village, think we are ok. • None. • Already enough for the population - we tend to use nearby facilities – e.g. Goldsithney, Perranuthnoe, Rosudgeon. • All fine. • Enough Already • existing are adequate • Adequate. • The ones there already are okay.
2	Play Area	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Play areas. • An area of the main road for children to play in Relubbus. • A play area would be lovely. • Play space for children. • The village has no open spaces available for play areas etc. • Play area. • Play areas. • Play area for children, Goldsithney is the closest. • Improve play areas.
3	Community integration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Play areas, open spaces, community hall - anything that encourages people to get together.
4	Use of existing facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More publicity for the existing facilities. Making sure the shop/garage, the church, the social club and the Falmouth Packet are supported and maintained. • Rosudgeon Social Club serves adequately. • The Old School Room in St Hilary (by the Church) could be used as a venue for more activities/interests. • Playground next to Rosudgeon Social Club is really good and well-maintained. • Having just moved here it is hard to say but would want to see good use of open spaces and nice play areas for children. • Make sure we don't lose shop garage or post office. • Surely with the School as a hub there could be development of community centre/play area either next to School or cooperatively sharing of School resources. More parking needed behind the School anyway. Some facility/gathering spot for young people needed. We do have access to Goldsithney and Rosudgeon community halls.

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We are especially lucky in Plain-an-Gwarry with the Marazion Community Centre so near. We have attended numerous dances at the venue over the year. Also attended the Astronomy Club there. Using the School during holidays. No community facility in Relubbus. The hall at Rosudgeon is an eyesore at the moment. Plant some trees there? Need better advertising of events around the locality eg a noticeboard here in Relubbus? Goldsithney is well equipped and not too far from the parish so I don't think we need to develop any more community facilities. No - play areas; ok - open spaces; possibly - community halls. "Cats eyes" road 'lighting' extended where needed. A letter box on this corner would save a 20 min walk. We have a good community hall at Marazion. Open spaces should be respected for all to enjoy. Play areas could be increased.
5	Library	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bigger library! An expansion of the excellent idea of the library facilities in the "book box" telephone booth.
6	Tennis	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tennis court for community use.
7	Youth activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> More involvement for younger people, younger adults. Race track for young people on motor cycles and skate park for my grandson.
8	Car parking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Car parking (more!) at the School. CAR PARKING AT ST.HILARY PRIMARY
9	Old persons activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Day Centre. In an ageing population more emphasis on computer classes. Sailing classes for mature taxpayers. Free parking.
10	Community green spaces	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community allotments, community orchard, community woodland, wildlife area. A community orchard. A community Hall (Free to Parishhouses) Tree Planting
11	Exercise	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> More keep fit classes or clubs for both the young and elderly Exercise classes for retired persons.
12	Open spaced	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open spaces on Rosudgeon Common with good access. Open spaces would be rather nice on Rosadageon Common with good access.
Additional comments:		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Perfectly nice play area in Marazion? (Why still closed?) - The one in Helston is a very good example of a quality area for children/families? Again, not been here long enough to fully comment? Certainly the retention of "open/green spaces" is a must? None in Plain-an-Gwarry. We don't feel part of other areas of the parish. Therefore don't have a view on community facilities in other parts.

- Only 62 responded to this question – 56.8%

Of these, the majority of respondents felt the Parish was either adequately served by the existing facilities, or could make better use of the existing facilities.

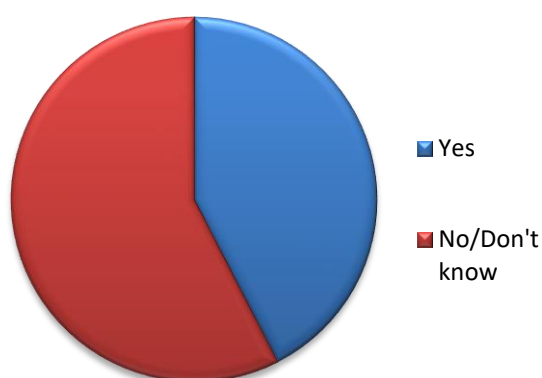
The only area which received a noticeably higher number of responses was the option to develop additional play area in the Parish.

6b. Are we making the best use of our existing community buildings and spaces?

No.	Word or phrase	Comments
1	Old School Rooms	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Heritage Centre would deliver much more for the Parish. The Social Club and the Old School Room could also offer more to wider audiences. As could the school (possibly) during holidays. Yes e.g. Church Rooms. No. The Old School Room in St Hilary (by the Church) could be used as a venue for more activities/interests. No. The Heritage Centre could deliver much more for the Parish. The Social Club and the Old School Room could also offer more to wider and services as could the School during holidays. No. The Old School Room could have more use. The old school room needs more activity's there and the Institute is a wasted building
2	Social Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Could be more on at the Social Club. For all ages. Music, etc.
3	Additional activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In an ageing population more emphasis on computer classes. Sailing classes for mature taxpayers. Free parking. Holding a 'swap shop' type event - similar to the one held in St Ives where people can exchange unwanted items. 2) A register of volunteers/volunteering activities in the immediate locality published/displayed locally. 3) Cinema Club in St Piran's Hall? 4) A facility for donation of unwanted food, including fresh food. There could be more events that focus on environmental sustainability projects more art projects
4	Lack of information	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Where are they?? Don't know - are we? No. Advertise more. I'm unaware of their full use. Difficult to say cos we're/I'm not aware of usage data Not sure where our existing community buildings are No. Adverts for halls. I think so but I'm not entire sure ... No. Do we have any community buildings? Do we have any? No. We have none apart from at Rosudgeon. No idea - I do not use them. Don't know how to judge this without information. Didn't know we had any. What community buildings and spaces? Probably Not Not sure. I have been to classes at nearby Townshend. No community facility in Relubbus. The hall at Rosudgeon is an eyesore at the moment. Plant some trees there? Need better advertising of events around the locality e.g. a noticeboard here in Relubbus?
5	Institute	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No. Use the Institute. No. The institute is something or nothing! Is it a building or a bus shelter!" The ste and garden attached could be better used - but location on a busy junction is a problem. Would like a bus shelter which gives a view of approaching bus. Now we have to stand on slippery grass, uncovered from rain etc., to see the approach of a vehicle.

6	Well used	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No. The school, the old school room and community hall at Rosudgeon are well used. Yes. As far as we know, the St Hilary Room is adequate, and our Relubbus Village Green is well cared for any a lovely open space.
7	Relubbus	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We have no community buildings in Relubbus. Something in Relubbus for people to meet would be ideal! thank you
Additional comments:		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Not sure. We're not the most sociable people! Only just moved here so hard to comment Do not have enough experience yet.

The Old School Rooms were the most cited specific building that respondents felt could be used better.



Respondents who felt the Parish's community buildings were not used to their potential and those who did not know have been grouped together to more accurately reflect opinion. Those who did not know, generally felt they did not have enough information on current usage, were not familiar with the buildings in question or felt there was limited publicity of current activities.

6c. Are you a member of a club or society that uses local facilities? If your group would like to be consulted about the draft St Hilary Neighbourhood Plan, please write your name and contact details below.



■ Yes

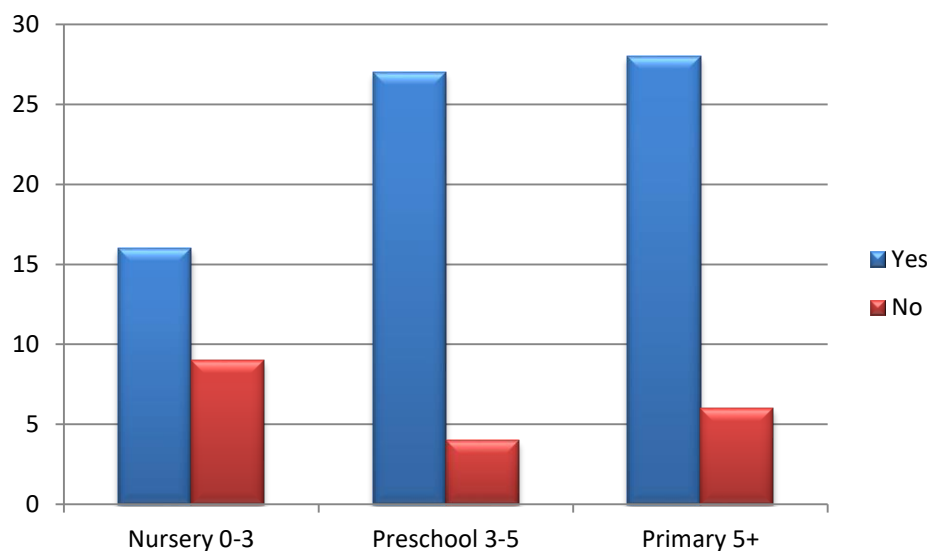
■ No

Only 12 of 46 completing this question, or 12 of 109 total survey respondents, indicated they were members of a local group.

Only 3 groups were specifically mentioned:

- Local history group
- Relubbus/St Hilary FACEBOOK
- Redwing arts, contact Rosalyn Williams, 36a Market Jew Street, Penzance or Little Treskello, Plain-an-gwarry TR17 0DU

7a. If this applies to you, do you think there is adequate provision of education facilities for local children/people (living within the Parish) in the Parish?



- 35 respondents completed this question
- Overall, provision was considered sufficient

Questions may need to be focused on parents with nursery age children if additional information is required.

7b. Any other comments:

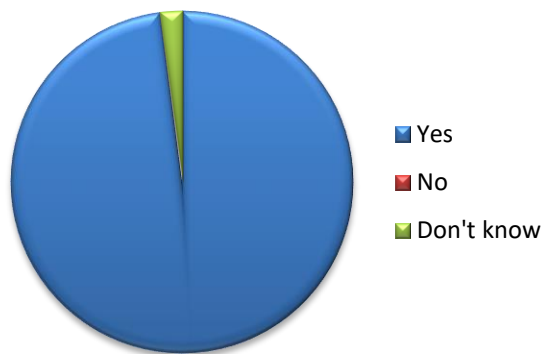
- THERE ARE NO EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES FOR "PEOPLE" LOCALLY.
- No EDUCATION classes at Marazion my nearest facility.
- What about opportunities for older people to learn new skills?

- Far too many people from outside the parish attend the school which has made it over crowded
- I keep the school at its current size as it works very well. 2. Restrict future development so as not to increase pressure on the school.
- St Hilary School is not necessarily available to those living in the Parish. This is due to families outside the parish being "attracted" to its good/outstanding Ofsted grading. Parish residents should be a priority and admissions based upon this. All children should be entitled to attend their local primary school.
- Over- subscribed Primary School.
- Classes in St Hilary School can be really large.
- The School is full. However, it is a good size and works very well and should not be enlarged.
- But because of over subscription it is sometimes impossible to get children who move into the Parish into the School. Those children then have to go to Ludgvan or Marazion. No doubt passing cars from Ludgvan or Marazion bringing children to St Hilary. I also know of families from well outside the parish who are enrolling their children to St Hilary Pre-School in order to get them into the main school.
- St Hilary should prioritise local children over those coming from, for example, Newlyn/Ludgvan etc.
- Children who live in the parish should be given priority as this helps the community and is more environmentally conscious
- The school is quite enough already the catchment conditions need to be enforced
- There are too many children at St Hilary school for small amounts of parking space
- The school is big enough for the parish but lots of people outside Parish are coming which overcrowds it and make related traffic issues.
- Only just moved here so hard to comment. Certainly my daughter's children (0-4 years) appear well catered for at the moment?
- Again, don't feel we can contribute to this issue at present. Certainly as grandparents our grandchildren (under 4 years). Seem to be quite well catered for? Not sure if same applies at "senior school level"?
- The hours for pre-school are not long enough for working parents.
- I think the pre-school is not flexible enough to accommodate younger children below 3. Some parents in the area are unable to use this facility as it also does not offer childcare later in the day or in the holidays.
- I believe that there should be more outdoor education projects for our children. In woodland etc. to tackle nature deficiency disorder

A number of comments refer to the size and capacity of the school, as well as flexibility of preschool provision.

There was a small indication that adult education was not represented locally.

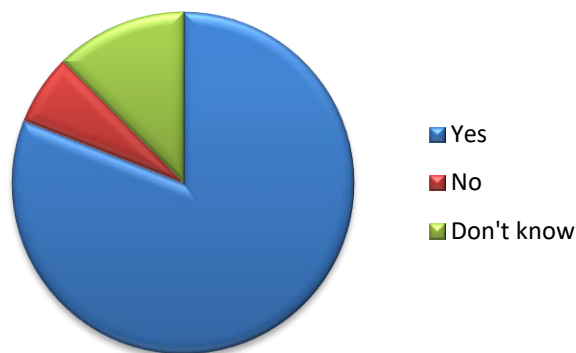
7. c) If it were possible, do you think children living in the parish should have priority at St Hilary Primary School?



96 respondents indicated a preference for priority to children within the Parish, as also shown in comments from question 7b.

As only 35 respondents completed question 7a, as having children aged up to Primary School age, a significant number of those responding to question 7c did not have school aged children.

8a. Do you think the St Hilary Neighbourhood Place should ensure that these Designations are respected through the enforcement of existing planning policies as a priority?



85 respondents (80.9%) agreed that Designations should be enforced by existing planning policies.

8b. Which areas or types of environment within St Hilary Parish are important to you and require increased protection?

Halamanning Surrounding Hedgerows Verges
 St Hilary Cornish Hedges Public
 Conservation Areas Footpaths Bridleways
 Field Prussia Cove Land Open Spaces
 Natural Maintained Protection Tindene
 Development Rights of Way
 Woodland Areas Environment Agricultural
 Roads Rural

Location: specific		
8	St Hilary	1
12	Halamanning	5
15	Prussia Cove	3
18	Tindene	3
-	Relubbus river area	3
-	Rosudgeon,	2
-	Tregurtha	1
-	Friendship Hill	4

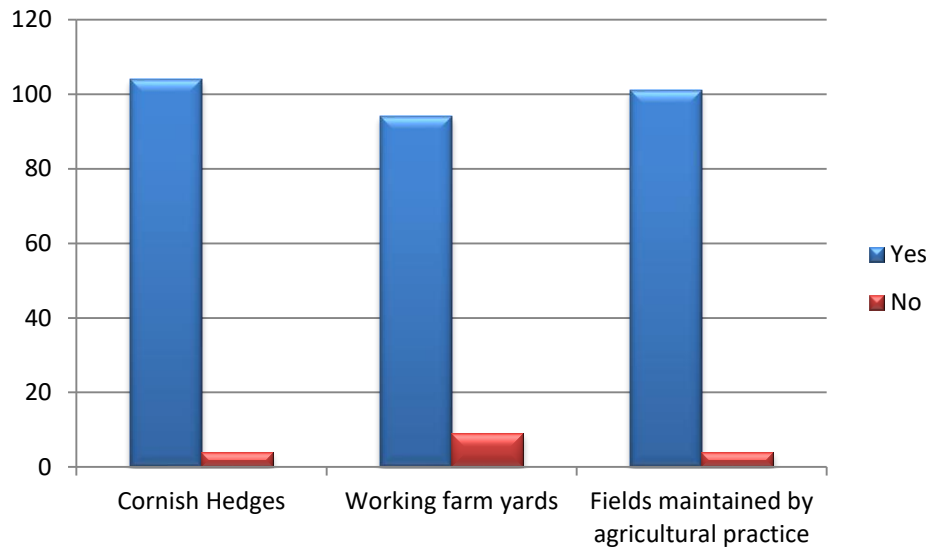
Location: feature		
1	Land	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Greenbelt areas. Trees and nature plants and wildlife. • Landscape, unbuilt up nature, hedges, wildlife. • The "wild", uncultivated land, including the brown field sites i.e. Halamanning, Tindene, Relubbus river area, Rosudgeon, Tregurtha, Friendship • Green belt land. Keeping the parish rural and protecting the trees, wildlife and plants. • All designated green belt and other such land should have its protection rigidly and legally enforced. • Common land. • COASTAL PATHS SCRUB LAND
2	Field	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • School fields, community areas. • Open fields and woodland.
3	Natural	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • St Hilary suffers from a much higher level than average of commercial daffodils growing and the spray used by Winchester Growers and other huge firms causes ill health to residents and destruction of wildlife (with no local people employed in picking). The sole beneficiaries are a small handful of retired farmers who often do not live in the parish. More knowledge of damaging side-effects is needed. Also, strengthening of WHS, SSI and AONB status. Maintenance of our natural areas - Rosudgeon, Common, Prussia Cove and Cudden Point, Halamanning, Friendship, Tindene as they are. • Countryside and nature areas. • Natural green spaces - not farmed land. • Again, having only recently moved its difficult to comment constructively but certainly protecting the natural woodland/green spaces and natural heritage of the region - resisting "over development" our unsympathetic architecture. • Green Field Coast
4	Footpaths	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upkeep of footpaths. • Footpaths and bridleways. • Public footpaths • I walk frequently around the area, from Friendship Woods to Godolphin, Prussia Cove to Relubbus. I would like to see all footpaths and natural habitats remain. • Footpaths and byways. • Public footpaths - in danger of being spoiled by horse-riders some of whom have little consideration for walking public • Footpaths.
5	Protection	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • OFF ROAD TRAILS CERTAINLY NEED ONGOING PROTECTION

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Trees and hedgerow need more protection farmland should be kept for farming avoid "Infill" in areas which flood
6	Public	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The common at Rosudgeon is overgrown and is wasted space at present. It would be good to clear most of it so it can become a public amenity.
7	Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restrict the amount of new builds due to the roads not being able to take any more traffic Countryside, no more development. Opposition to housing ESTATES. Protection of wildlife habitats - especially hedgerows. Don't spoil with too many developments. COUNTRYSIDE - WE DO NOT WANT HOUSING DEVELOPMENTS
9	Woodland Areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Woodland areas, pathways, and places to walk. Hedges, woodland, moorland (Halamaning, Friendship Woods). I've been concerned about fields in the area which, in the autumn, were sprayed with something that turned them orange (this includes a field opposite the school). Woodland Areas Woods, but feel protection is adequate. Woodland needs to be created can land be bought for this purpose ? Orchards and wild flower meadows
10	Hedgerows	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hedgerows important for our wildlife and should be maintained accordingly. Hedges, trees, hedgerows, byways. Hedgerows.
11	Agricultural	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Agricultural and greenfield sites. These should remain as they area. Use brownfield sites or new housing. Agricultural areas - fields should not be built on. Easy access to lanes for fly-tippers - seen an increase since the recycling centre started charging. Continued vigilance of building expansion and mainting land for agricultural use only. Agricultural landscape. Farm land for agriculture only we need our own produce we know how its grown.
13	Rural	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All rural areas or occupants All, it needs to be kept rural. The rural village, open fields, woodland, unspoilt natural areas, lovely views across St Hilary and beyond.
14	Open Spaces	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open spaces and building control. The open spaces and undeveloped land.
16	Maintained	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Relubbus ponds could be better maintained. The river running through Relubbus must be maintained regularly.
17	Bridleways	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Farmland, bridleways, footpaths and community areas. Not over building on areas where there is an existing property. Bridleways.
19	Conservation Areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Natural History site especially Marazion Marshes and natural habitats around Plain-an-Gwarry. (Look at what's happened in Long Rock - Penzance A30. Then we are surprised why bird populations are threatened - crazy! More concrete, more people "cram plenty in" - what are we doing ...?!! Not the way to treat Cornwall. The coppice at the top of "Friendship Hill" is especially worth valuing and maybe some replanting needed. Listed buildings and conservation areas.

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conservation areas, Cornish hedges areas for wildlife, Waterways and Ponds council measures / changes in law to reduce fly tipping
20	Rights of Way	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Public rights of way Rights of way. Public right of way.
21	Cornish Hedges	Field hedges - Cornish hedges not to be flailed so close and no trees/shrubs left for wildlife.
22	Environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To make sure we live in a clean, litter free and safe environment. My neighbour is building a house on the only bit of "garden space" that was left on his plot. St Hilary Parish Council had NO OBJECTIONS to that! So much for preserving habitats and garden space. All green field sites All green and undeveloped land
23	Verges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Roadside verges and coastal footpath. Open spaces, verges, trimming of hedges along the roads.
24	Roads	
25	Surrounding	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The mine at Tindene and surrounding area. Rosudgeon Downs and surrounding green belt land should be protected from further development
Additional comments:		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Knotweed is my only concern. Would volunteer for tree planting if areas were created for it. Stiles. All. Wildlife - managed church yards - footpaths. In St Hilary the Church Hall. The two bridges at Relubbus. The water pump please. These should be preserved. Though it may be nice to keep some areas protected, this can be some people become obsessive and can impact on the lives and livings of people in the community, a parish is for ALL who live in it and a balance of needs has to be met, and to stop local people from making a living and helping others, because it doesn't fit with personal likes, when this doesn't impact on the environment but enhances it is a sad state of affairs. The river and the field behind my cottage it has Japanese Knot Weed. It has been cut down but will grow again

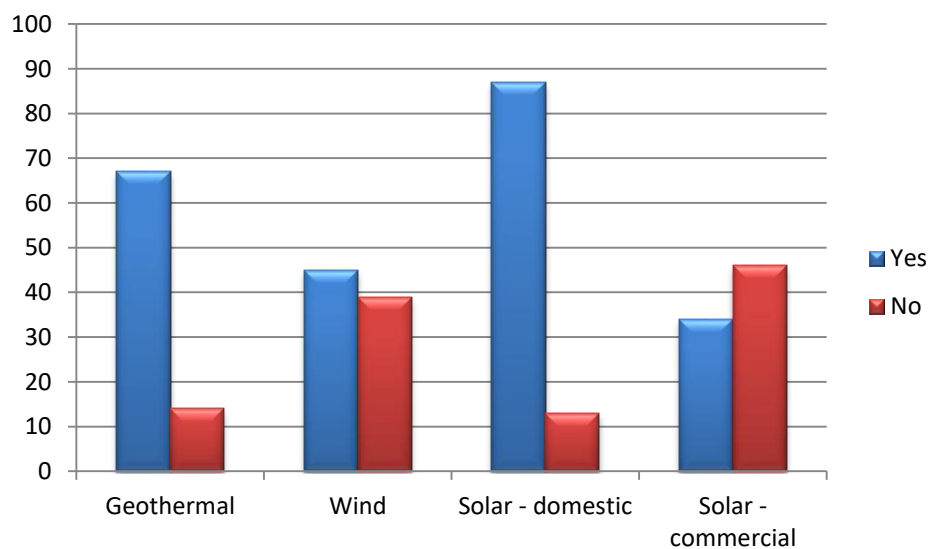
While some specific locations were identified, most comments referred to qualities or features within the Parish environment. Additional photographic and map work may be required to locate these aspects within the local landscape.

8c. The agricultural environment. Is the conservation and maintenance of the following features important to the Parish?



Reflecting comments made in question 8b, respondents indicated these were important features within the Parish landscape.

9. a) Do you support the development of Renewable Energy in the Parish? (Please tick any/all that you would suggest:



There is a clear preference for the concept of geothermal and domestic solar technologies within the Parish. Wind energy has a very slight level of positive support. Commercial solar developments demonstrated a higher level of negativity.

9. b) Please give the reasons for your answer:

Reduce Green Countryside Agricultural Future
 Issues Environment Climate Change
 Renewable Energy MAKES SENSE
 Solar Waste of Money Landscape
 Unsightly Impact Food Nuclear Taken Ugly
 Sustainable

Positive	Negative
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Non-intrusive (technology specific comment) • FOR HEAVENS SAKE - BECAUSE IT MAKES SENSE! • The sooner we become powered solely by renewable sources, the better for people and environment • Low impact renewables needed. • Renewable energy is needed as Western Power's network is very fragile and in poor shape. They have limited our installation as their grid cannot support more local generation - a tragedy. We have lots of sun and wind so we should be able to benefit the community as well as individual households. • It makes sense. • We all need to save the planet. • Provided it places people and their environment first and make it affordable? Government don't seem to bother though? • I support any system of renewable energy. • It is essential that we reduce the amount of power generated by the use of fossil and nuclear fuels. Also suggest wave power. • I don't know a lot about renewable energy but don't have a problem with wind and solar. • We need sustainable resources, BUT with consideration to the environment - some commercial installations have a big impact on the landscape. • Cornwall's a very naturally windy place any NATURAL way of developing renewable energy is, in my view, most welcome BUT care does have to be taken re. sensitive sites, leading to an ugly, mauve (End View). All NEW builds should have solar small-scale installed as a matter of course PVC/water panels. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wind or commercial solar would not suit St Hilary delicate land scape • The Cornish landscape has changed and is now blighted by turbines and solar farms. Our energy prices continue to rise. • Waste of money • Unsightly & uneconomic • Wind turbines could spoil natural/visual beauty of Prussia Cove. • Fields should be farmed for food not solar. Area not suitable for wind. • Too many fields disappearing under panels - ALTHOUGH preferable to nuclear! • Nobody has yet to demonstrate how much power these generate i.e. wind. • Wind turbines are commercial solar panels could ruin the natural beauty of landscape. • Blots on the landscape. • Wind and solar ruining the landscape. • Solar commercial should not be put on green belt land. • Inefficient, unsustainable, dependents on subsidies, ugly, damaging to landscape and wildlife. • Solar commercial is so ugly - so is solar domestic but because of the big drop-in FIT it doesn't seem to be increasing. • Land is agricultural. • Don't like to see productive farmland taken out of food production. • Landscaping issues. • NO windmills - not sustainable. • On the whole, I would not support a major extension of huge solar farms or giant turbines in this area of Cornwall. Location and quantity

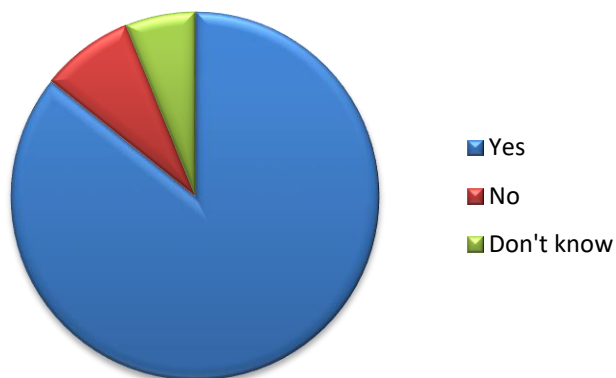
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I solar - domestic is a good thing. • We have to look to the future for our renewable energy and if it's not impacting on our environment in a destructive or ugly way, what's not to support?! • Solar and Geothermal are both relatively unobtrusive unlike wind power. • We all need to do whatever we can to reduce the effects of global warming. • Clean energy. • Low visual impact. • Less obtrusive on wonderful countryside. • Renewable energy sources are vital to our future and we would prefer to live near wind or solar generators than a nuclear power station. • It's difficult to argue against the pursuance of sources of renewable energy - however, it also needs to be "empathetic" towards the local landscape/living environments/visual impact (wind turbines can be a problem here?) - and ultimately "affordable"? Government don't appear to share this idea?! • To ensure sustainable, carbon neutral/zero carbon energy provision in the future. • Renewable energy is the way forward for sustainability • Can't rely on fossil fuels renewable energy is the way forward • Everyone needs to play their part in increasing the use of renewable energy - There is a balance to be had so the landscape and views are not spoilt • Planning for the future • Good for both Environment and Health • Overwhelming evidence of climate change • Green. • Help us all to breath cleaner air, keep a greener environment. • Helping to keep a greener environment, cleaner air and healthier living. • Because renewable's reduce the depletion of the earth's resources 	<p>in relation to wind and commercial solar - are important here, to avoid blighting the area.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Visual impact! • In my opinion commercial solar panels are an eyesore. • We have solar farms, wind turbines all over this precious beautiful landscape!! Who's making money out of this blight on our countryside?! Certainly not ordinary householders like me as energy costs keep rising. • Most are not viable. • Waste of money • Visual issues against wind, visual and land use issues against solar commercial • Too many commercial solar farms already in Cornwall. • Some forms of renewable energy not suitable in AONB and nearby rural areas. • ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT OF COMMERCIAL FORMS OF ENERGY (VISUAL, BIRD STRIKES ETC) & DESTRUCTION OF COUNTRYSIDE • SOLAR COMMERCIAL IS A BLOT ON THE LANDSCAPE
Neutral	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I realise that we are going to have to seek renewable energy services - it's just a pity that current methods can spoil what is otherwise a very pleasant environment. • Geothermal in other areas has had problems so let those be ironed out before starting. Wind generators are an eyesore. Solar panels on house roofs are developing very well and could provide those of domestic power. • No sensible alternative. (Could be applied to either side) • Don't mind solar on houses or buildings, but not fields full of solar panels as this is a waste of good agricultural land. • The parish needs to play its full part in combating climate change caused by human activity. However, we have not been identified as a major site for wind turbines in the County Plan. Also good quality or highly visible farmland should not be used for solar panels. We need to prioritise energy efficiency - insulation, re-cycling, reducing car use. 	

- This could have a benefit to the environment and community and cost to both.
- I am totally against NUCLEAR energy - far too dangerous from human error or human malice, as well as from earthquake, lighting, fire, gales - with the results disastrous with worldwide effect (also opposed to fracking).
- Helping to protect plant for future generations should be on a scale that is in harmony with the size of the parish.
- Everyone has a roof which can have solar panels fitted, which causes minimal impact, also barns and commercial buildings could have them fitted. Solar farms cover valuable farm land and spoil the countryside as do wind turbines which we don't want!
- Any space large enough or commercial solar sites ought to be first considered for AFFORDABLE housing.
- Don't agree with fields being filled with solar panels when there are plenty of buildings that could be put on.
- Question mark against solar - commercial : - enough wind turbines in the area - commercial solar only in discreet locations
- The rest are unsightly (technology specific comment)

Renewable energy is an emotive subject likely to elicit strong opinion. Any renewable energy project considered for the Parish should be planned carefully and involve the community in its design.

NB. A significant number of negative comments reflect limited knowledge of the current state of renewable energy development and its viability. Impartial and accurate information should be an important of any project development.

10a. Would you be more supportive of continued small-scale residential development, rather than large scale development, within St Hilary Parish to meet local needs.



84 respondents (85.7%) indicated they would support small-scale residential development over large scale to meet local needs.

10b. Please give your reasons and detail the scale of developments you feel is appropriate in the Parish:

Facilities Properties Existing Housing Families
 Live Large Estates Parish Village Scale
 Look Local Development would Ruin the Area
 Infrastructure Location
 Affordable Housing Meet St Hilary
 Sporadic Important

No.	Word or phrase	Comments
1	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Very, very restricted future development, only for local people and only where it is impossible to buy housing already built. • Local young people are priced out of the housing market. So small-scale development for people to say and work in area. • I would only want to see small-scale development, done sensitively and in keeping with the area. Affordable housing or local young people if there is a need for it. • Enough housing for local people. • Limited dwellings – i.e. low cost houses for locals. • Housing to help our children to stay in the local area building a lovely community would be invaluable. We need to support each other. • Local people are continually priced out of the local housing market, meaning the traditional communities and families are forced to look elsewhere while wealthier people are free to move into second homes and then not live here half the time? Bonkers. • Small and for locals. • People (Especially Cornish Born) need somewhere to live • Small site development but only accounting to genuine need by relations of existing parish homes no development for commercial gain • Small development on brown field sites for local/first time buyers. • Only for local people and I don't like infill we are living in the country after all
2	Scale	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The scale of the entire field at Goldsithney would mean the scale of such a development would outstrip local amenities. Small scale is good; large not so. • We obviously have to agree to more housing, but I feel it should be SMALL and very carefully situated. Building on fields is I suppose inevitable in an area like this where there are few or no brownfield sites but should be vetoed whenever possible. • What is small scale? • Small infills between and in village/hamlet envelopes not new mini estates.

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More in keeping with the character of the area. Developments should be limited to 1-10 units depending on location. • Planning should allow more small scale building 1-2 houses which will make negligible impact on the Parish and help local residents. • Where need is shown 1-5 unit development. • What is small scale? How would/does it impact on what makes living in areas like this both enjoyable and meaningful? • Small scale building plots for one or two houses not affordable - For local development • Lots of small parcels of land ideal for small development (e.g.) 1 or 2 houses for local people rather than large estates - also not having to be affordable housing • Both scales of development are important, in order to provide sufficient numbers of housing (larger developments) together with smaller higher value developments (1-5 units) for those who want to live more privately and can afford it. • Small developments with safe walking distance of school not on or next to flood plain and to have access to facilities and not abutting footpaths also to try and utilise brown fill sites and farm buildings for development • 20 cottage type housing. • Small developments (12 properties MAX) for local people, i.e. first time buyers. • Small - scale (i.e.) a few houses
3	Infrastructure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is a danger of hamlets, like Gwallon, merging into larger housing areas like Marazion, and so lose their identity. Poor infrastructure, schools, hospitals and GPs are already overworked. SMALL developments that integrate with existing housing. New developments ONLY for local people and NOT second home owners. • Infrastructure unable to cope. • Local roads/lanes cannot support a large increase in traffic. • There is not the infrastructure for large scale development, rural areas should be maintained as such. • BUT is important that appropriate infrastructure accompanies any development - off road parking, restriction of parking on road, school places, mains water expansion etc. NOT like recent development at Goldsithney which has added to traffic difficulties for example. • Roads are not able to cope now with daily congestion in Goldsithney and St Hilary Churchtown. • infrastructure cannot support a large development • Infrastructure not capable of more demand. • Too many in village and not enough facilities parking ETC • If we have to build more houses in the parish I would prefer them all in one place, and might I suggest that should be close to the shops etc.
4	Parish	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rural parish, any development should be small scale. More information needed.
5	Affordable Housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development up to 10-12 houses NOT more than 2 storey variable size and including REAL affordable houses and bungalows. • Affordable housing on a small scale is necessary. • People on lower incomes need housing - it needs to be affordable. Smaller scale is better.

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young people need homes - Not being reported for minor infringements. The parish council needs to support young people with its planning policy • NO MORE THAN FOUR OR FIVE AND BUILD AFFORDABLE HOUSING
6	Live	
7	St Hilary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Apart from the semi-urban areas of Rosudgeon, Relubbus and Relubbus Lane. St Hilary is a rural area and valued as such. Additional development should be restricted to clusters of up to 1/2 dozen houses and must NOT be ribbon-development but e.g. behind existing houses. • St Hilary should retain its rural character and give no further planning permission until houses no longer become available for sale and the second homes are incorporate into permanently residences. • St Hilary does not have the infrastructure to support large scale development. The school is already full. Also more development will cause more localized flooding due to more concrete and tarmac.
8	Existing Housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There are houses that have been on the market for a while. I believe that large scale development could head to areas that do not integrate with the present population. • Small developments of up to 2-3 units in keeping with existing housing. • THERE IS EXISTING HOUSING NOT USED IN GOLDSITHNEY - USE IT ROADS & INFRASTRUCTURE (SCHOOLS ETC) NOT UP TO ADDITIONAL DEVELOPMENT COUNTRYSIDE MORE IMPORTANT THAN PROVIDING NEW HOUSING!
9	Important	
10	Facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Small-scale developments are more appropriate as Parish can't cope with large-scale e.g. school places etc. • School can't take too many pupils.
11	Look	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We are a rural area and should fight hard to keep it rural in both look and feel. • Good design is important, sympathetic to the environment and existing structures. Old farm buildings should be converted where they are no longer in agricultural use. • Small, unobtrusive buildings made of wood or stone not core-gated iron and steel. LOW - in keeping with local dwellings. • Too many modern buildings spoil the overall look. • Development should be proportionate to local scale of building stock and its rural character.
12	Village	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • St Hilary is a quiet rural village. Any large scale development would ruin the area. We don't want houses all crammed together with no space around them, or houses all joined up with other villages.
13	Development would ruin the area	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The facilities in the Parish are not adequate enough for large developments. Also it is an area of outstanding natural beauty so much be preserved. Any large scale development would ruin it. • No further development. • The reason is obvious - the whole area is one of outstanding natural beauty - over development would a) be unwelcome from a quality of life point of view. b) more people, more concrete, more cars, more land used for housing means LESS land for growing crops - crazy!. c) We are in danger of destroying the very beauty that visitors come to see. As little as possible scale of development.

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Over development would ruin the area however families should be allowed to develop their own properties in a reasonable manner to meet extended family needs and maximise the enjoyment of their own property
14	Large Estates	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The infrastructure would be unable to cope with large scale development, for example not enough school spaces and the number of vehicles travelling through Goldsithney is clearly a problem. Planners should also be more sensible about letting people convert old buildings so they are not lost forever. No estates. Large scale development would destroy the local character and cause excessive traffic. Developments of 12-15 homes is not excessive. Large developments (of large dwellings) don't seem to meet the needs of local people (high cost/low incomes).
15	Location	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Over development of the area is not supported. "Small scale" should be added to larger areas such as Marazion/Long Rock. Development will dissolve the Parish.
16	Families	
17	Meet	
18	Properties	
19	Sporadic	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Small sporadic units The odd single house in appropriate location. Small patches of 2-3 houses. Small scale is lesser of 2 evils. Housing desperately needed, but anything above small scale would be disproportionate. A small cul-de-sac of 4 houses/bungalows would be fine - nothing bigger. Sporadic housing - fine large estates not in keeping in the country.
Additional comments:		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There seems to be little local employment, therefore little need for numbers of houses etc. To many 2nd homes in the area Understanding of need for housing but don't believe the parish can cope with a large housing development. Self-build. The Government lays down house building targets and Cornwall lags behind many other areas of the UK. None. As mentioned before, I think each case needs to be viewed on its own merits to fully understand the reasons for the application for the development. Pipe and cable laying causes much road upheaval and inconvenience, and any road widening loses further habitats. Added noise cause distress (SILENCE is the greatest gift that living in this area offers). No more housing please Small scale developments on Bram-field or already developed sites only making better use of housing stock discourage 2nd home ownership No More Developments

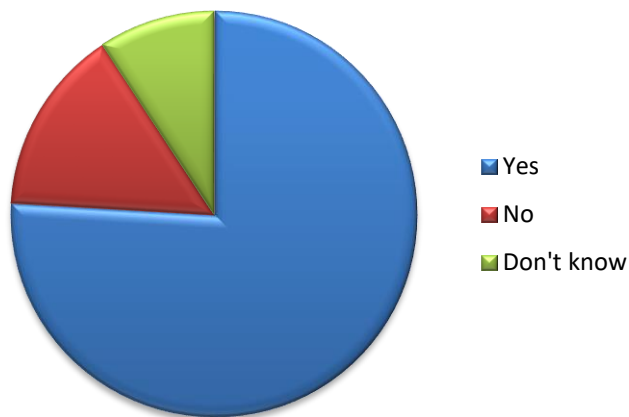
Respondents' comments are broadly positive to the potential for small scale residential developments. The design in relation to their surroundings was an important consideration. There

was a strong preference for housing to support local people, affordable housing and supporting young people to access property.

Large scale developments or estates were thought to not be appropriate and the Parish infrastructure not able to support this level of construction.

Respondents did want clarification on what was considered “small scale” and what evidence of local need existed.

10c. Do you think there should be a limit on the number of second homes within the Parish?



82 respondents (75.9%) indicated there should be a limit on second homes within the Parish.

10d. Please give any comments on your answer to 10c.

- Too many
 - Someone more in need could have it
 - Deprive local people & lead to more development
 - It's criminal that local people can't afford to live locally and others buy up properties which are lived in just a few weeks a year.
 - Affordability to local residents should be encouraged by restricting inflated prices driven by external incomes. Where will our children live?
 - Holiday lets are fine. But younger local people need a chance to own their own home locally.
 - Local people should have reasonable access to property buying opportunities.
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- Make sure there is a need for new houses before planning is granted
 - ST. HILARY NOT THE PLACE FOR 2ND HOMES USE EXISTING STOCK FOR LOCALS NEEDING HOUSING THIS NEGATES THE NEED FOR ADDITIONAL HOUSING DEVELOPMENTS
 - Once again local people the housing should be affordable and second homes don't help
 - Second homes (i.e. holiday lets) bring income into Cornwall, but children won't be able to afford to buy when they want to get on the property ladder.
 - Second homes price local people out of the market.
 - It is difficult enough for "local" people to find affordable accommodation.
 - None if I had my way shortage for locals now.
 - The local people are being priced out of the market and struggling to buy a first home.
 - Because second homes remain largely unused out of season and because they make housing too expensive for locals.

- Need to maintain sufficient housing stock to meet local need.
 - NO second homes in the parish available homes should be for local people
 - 2nd homes are only used part time there are homeless people in PZ
 - The number of holiday homes should be reduced and used for local people.
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- All second home owners should pay FULL council tax. If you can afford a second home then pay full council tax which will help the parish to pay for necessary infrastructure and enable local people to buy homes in an area where second homes are mostly a business and drive up the cost of housing.
 - 15% of the houses in St Hilary are either second homes or holiday lets (54 in total). This is too many and disincentives should be levied in order to free those homes for local people.
 - The present situation is in my view a disgrace. There should be a TOTAL ban. 50,000 homes (fifty thousand houses) we're told need to be built in Cornwall and yet there are 30,000 second homes in Cornwall which lead to prices beyond of young people - our future! The central government seems to let market forces apply freely (irrespective of party) - THEY should take an immediate lead on the 2nd home syndrome and STOP IT now! What a crazy world. Some would argue that it's up to them what they spend their money on. I would agree but NOT in housing, especially when there is a real shortage of housing in Cornwall, exacerbated by people purchasing a "shortage" product! Do we have a SOCIAL conscience or are we so greedy and selfish to remove any chance of our younger people living in their own county! What a disgrace! "Feel the greed syndrome" national/local (parish and town) councils should be tough on this. If people want to invest their money, let them use the stock market and ride the waves - NOT betting on a banker that can only rise - how greedy and considerate to those less fortunate. A good solution to the present system would be to TAX any profits by at least 80-85% any second homes - that WOULD help, I think. Anyway, all the views expressed are my own personal views - I should like to think I'm well balanced, compassionate and understanding. I do hope the Parish Council, takes note of my views and helps to lead the way in coming to terms with a very real issue. Many thanks for reading this.
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- Property empty for any length of time destroys a community.
 - Any extra of vacant housing should be restricted for local use.
 - The village needs using daily all year round not to be a ghost town.
 - Second homes ruins communities. Need full-time residents to make the Parish alive.
 - Too many areas are already under threat of "dying".
 - Makes a ghost village when there are empty.
 - I feel if people do not live here all the time then the community loses its heart and soul.
 - When I moved to this area 11 years ago there were not any holiday/second homes. Just walk down Marazion main road now and see how many have/are becoming second homes/holiday properties.
 - This can destroy an area and community.
 - Village should be populated
 - If you want a community you need people who care.
 - Homes need to be lived in to maintain the community as a whole.
 - Second homes can lead to the death of a community (doctors, schools, shops, etc, etc are not required). Council Tax should be trebled for second homes. This should also apply to holiday accommodation.
 - I don't think they are appropriate here - it's a rural agricultural area and housing is needed for local working people. Second homes tend to be empty for much of the year.
 - Spoil rural area.
 - Homes would be more available for local people living in Parish all year round and less building on 'green' land would be needed.

- No second homes.
 - The limit should be zero. If St Hilary Parish is to be preserved as a friendly community families need to be living in the houses.
 - None.
 - There should be no permission for 2nd homes
 - There should be no second homes for holiday accommodation.
 - There shouldn't be any 2nd homes and holiday homes should require planning permission
 - No permission for 2nd houses.
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- Don't think it is a particular problem. Retirees/second home owners bring money in to the Parish and some employment.
 - Second homes bring revenue to the Parish through taxation, employment and spending.
 - Only because I would worry about how much they actually contribute to the local economy?
 - Second homes are here to stay but it's the fact that so many lay both empty and the actual economic benefit for the area probably more limits than I imagined? A difficult 'balancing act' but one I have not fully considered?
 - It does not feel right to have properties that are empty for half the year but maintenance of these homes (that might otherwise stand empty) provides work for local tradesmen.
 - I think there is a balance to be had - maintaining the community but encouraging tourism and money brought into the local economy
 - I am against second homes if people come to Cornwall they should support the Tourist Industry
 - If people have the money to afford a second home the right to have it and spend as they wish is not what I consider democratic.
 - I said yes to a limit only. I do not think all second homes should be banned.
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- This is a free country. People may invest to suit their needs.
 - I don't see a big problem in THIS parish at present, but in general, I think it is damaging when second homes exceed 10-20%.
 - Is this really relevant?
 - I do not know how many second homes there are within the Parish.
 - I'm an estate agent.
 - Housing to be used at its fullest extent.
 - With housing shortages, it seems preferably that what there is should be fully used.
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- Potentially very unfair and even financially disastrous to existing homeowners who need to move. It does not target the right housing in the right place at the right numbers. The public sector is best placed to do this. Residents who bought their homes on the open market should be able to sell on the open market.
 - Planning should allow more small scale building 1-2 houses which will make negligible impact on the Parish and help local residents. Second homes are not a major issue in St Hilary.
 - Feel there should be covenants on new developments being only available to people who can prove 3 year residency in Cornwall. Concerned that if there is a restriction then "Glamping" will encroach on the countryside causing noise and light pollution

Comments broadly covered 3 areas:

1. Affordable housing for local people
2. Impact of a partially occupied community on local services
3. Any economic benefits second homes/holiday lets may have on the local area

There were strong feelings on the need to restrict numbers, but as a number of comments highlighted – the current level of second home ownership in the Parish is not clear.

It would be sensible to clearly define what is considered a second home, and where holiday let properties sit in this question.

10e. Should the number of dwellings being changed to holiday lets be restricted?



10f. Please give any comments on your answer to 10e.

Year Round Families Business Restricted
 Second Homes Living
 Holiday Homes Local Residents
 Community Ghost Town
 Local People Individual
 Holiday Lets Market Housing Basic
 Income Villages

No.	Word or phrase	Comments
1	Local People	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Needed for locals • Too many houses not going to local people. • Dwellings should be made more available for local people.

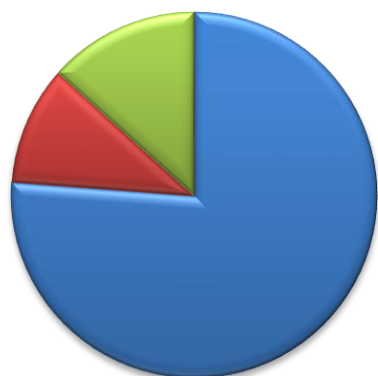
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It is difficult enough for "local" people to find affordable accommodation. • Council should make sure houses are used by local people. • The local economy is largely dependent on tourism. If there was some way to ensure that these dwellings would instead provide reasonably priced accommodation for local people then maybe. • No objection to this providing local need is also met. • Local people once again need homes
2	Community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Occupants do not contribute to community life; and invariably there are long empty periods. • Second homes ruin communities. Need full-time residents to make the Parish alive. • Too many areas are already under threat of "dying". • Should be a limit on number of second homes. Holiday makers do not use the basic community services. Second homes can lead to the death of a community (doctors, schools, shops, etc., etc. are not required). Council Tax should be trebled for second homes. This should also apply to holiday accommodation. Also libraries, buses, local clubs, etc.). • Stop this quick money making grasping and greedy trend - if it is a problem. It is rubbish to say that 2nd/3rd/4th homeowners in the area bring wealth to the area - a holiday cottage used for say, a month a year brings far less income to the 'community than a FAMILY occupying the same home for the whole year - (if they can afford them) - I'm afraid the "horse has escaped". • It is part of the local community. • If you want a community you need people who care. • Yes because permanent residents are better for the community but it also depends on condition
3	Holiday Lets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There are more than enough holiday lets in the area. The only ones who make money out of these are the house owners. Empty homes out of season - the identity of Cornish villages and towns are being changed forever. Once again holiday lets are a business and prevent affordable housing for local people. • If possible. (Restrict) • Similar feelings to second homes, though at least holiday lets may be more frequently occupied, and bring in jobs and money. • I am not aware of dwelling being changed to holiday lets. • Holiday lets contribute little to the community.
4	Holiday Homes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How many are? Can't answer the question. • Because second homes remain largely unused out of season and because they make housing too expensive for locals. • Don't feel there are that many anyway • There are plenty of holiday homes already. Holiday homes are not part of an all year round community and economy • No buildings should be built/refurbished for holiday homes. • We already have too many holiday homes in the parish.
5	Housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • THE COUNCIL SHOULD APPLY RULES AND REGULATIONS LOCALS SHOULD HAVE OPPORTUNITY FOR EXISTING HOUSING SO THAT NO NEW HOUSING NEEDED
6	Second Homes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Opposed to second homes (empty homes) not holiday homes. • Can offer some employment but needs diverse job and business opportunities should be NO developments that can ONLY be 2nd homes or holiday lets

7	Income	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Farmers need to supplement a small (and perhaps diminishing) income by diversifying, and selling or letting surplus buildings can really help their income and keep them in business.
8	Business	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I am unaware if the holiday lets are a problem to the Parish, or if they are required to bring an income for the local businesses. I'm an estate agent. Holiday lets bring business/revenue to the parish and most of these homes are out of price range of first time buyers anyway. If it helps grow out local economy without losing the soul and heart of our Parish community, then I'm all for it. Local people need the income plus tourism brings a lot of income to local business. Holiday lets contribute to the local economy by bringing more people to the area.
9	Villages	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Because a village like Relubbus and surrounding villages need local residents permanently to survive. But we don't want empty villages.
10	Year Round	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Too many holiday lets do not contribute to the all year round benefit of the parish.
11	Ghost Town	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The village needs using daily all year round not to be a ghost town. We don't want a ghost town.
12	Local residents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Holiday lets bring in income, especially if locally owned. But the needs of local residents must come first. It pushes prices out of reach of locals.
13	Individual	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This is best dealt with on a case by case basis. From a planning perspective some dwellings, eg isolated rural barn conversions are better kept for residential use to preserve a local community. Likely to depend upon individual circumstances.
14	Living	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It's a way to make a living. Many Cornish people traditionally let out their homes in the summer this is good for the area and Cornwall and the local people.
15	Market	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Second homes price local people out of the market. Should be governed by market forces within reason. Could be unfair to individual landlords.
16	Restricted	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Any extra of vacant housing should be restricted to local use.
17	Basic	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> My 'gut reaction' is YES but considering how poor an area this is in economic terms then it seems not to be a basic Yes/No issue?
18	Families	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The limit should be zero. If St Hilary Parish is to be preserved as a friendly community families need to be living in the houses. If nobody lives here then why do we need a Parish Council, for example? or a School? Need homes for families.
Additional comments:		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Because holiday makers do not always treat holiday houses properly Restricted according to capacity and balanced overall development planning.

There is significant overlap with the previous question. As previously stated it would be sensible to clarify the number of properties this currently relates to, as well as any relevant distinction between second homes and holiday lets.

Responses reflect a positive attitude towards a sense of local community and supporting identified housing needs.

10g. Should there be a design statement for the Parish, which reflects the character of the locality, with regard to position, design and use of building materials to all new developments?



■ Yes

80 respondents (76.2%) indicated a preference for a design statement for the Parish

■ No

■ Don't know

10h. Please given any comments on your answer to 10g.

Modern Avoid Local Location
 New Buildings Existing Buildings
 Character Traditional Design Village
 Materials Think New Development
 Dwellings Cornish

No.	Word or phrase	Comments
1	Design	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I have no problem with new materials and design, as long as it is good architecture. Be sympathetic to local character/heritage - ensure "good" design at all stages (unlike some architectural nasties in Camborne, Penzance, etc.). If people can live amongst quality design/tidy environment then maybe behaviour/habits may improve? We don't have to stay in the past - but some designs are not in character! I feel this could restrict peoples creativity and innovation as long as it's not offending anyone, I can't see why our parish cannot be seen as a guiding light in building design. A design statement please.

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • But avoid a homogeneous result. • Most certainly - architecturally Cornwall is NOT a good example of "sympathetic" planning/design and maintenance of buildings that provide a natural and design centres ambiance and one that protects also the heritage? Look at the monstrous horror in Penzance and Camborne?!! We moved from Shropshire and generally that have done a better job (not always) of preserving the architectural integrity and character of the region (as has Devon?) • There are numerous acceptable design styles within the parish so difficult to achieve a generic design statement, but there should be some guidance (?) to avoid inappropriate design styles appearing. • WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE THE DESIGN STATEMENT THE CHARACTER OF THE PARISH NEEDS TO BE UPHELD
2	Character	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The village is losing its character • I personally objected to an "annexe" (in fact a detached house being built). There were no guidelines or such eventuality. The annexe (an "alpine" house design) is not being built with local stone etc. and will be a "stand alone" design - not even similar to the main house. I believe it is almost TOO late to reflect the character of the parish unless urgent action is taken in this matter. • To be in character with the area not modern like a new town. • To preserve the character of the area, setting some sensible standards about suitable materials/finishes seems a good step. • All new developments should be in keeping with and actually entrance and project the character of the area. Which is unique and special. • Keep the character of village
3	Materials	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New house building should immediately reflect the character of the area, mainly through choice of building materials. • The use of stainless steel, glass, plastics on houses destroys the character of the area which large numbers of tourists come to enjoy. This includes the high fences around "Cornish" properties to give the illusion of privacy sought in large urban areas. • Within reason, new builds and conversation should respect the local style in use of materials, size and designs in order to encourage a better quality of building
4	New Buildings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Any new build should be in keeping with its area. • I think every application should be judged by merit. • New build kept sympathetic to the area. • New buildings can be made to blend in to the area without being dogmatic about materials and design used. • To have HEIGHT RESTRICTIONS (i.e.) no more 2 store's and have some landscaping and natural materials not pre-dominantly RENDER • All new/refurbished buildings should be in accordance with rural area.
5	New Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New developments should be in-keeping with the environment and locality. • I believe all development should be designed to enhance the local character for the pleasure of local inhabitants and visitors alike. • My neighbours "new development was allowed" on appeal. It's hardly "in keeping" with the area.
6	Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local people are the best ones to know what's best for their area. • It should be within keeping

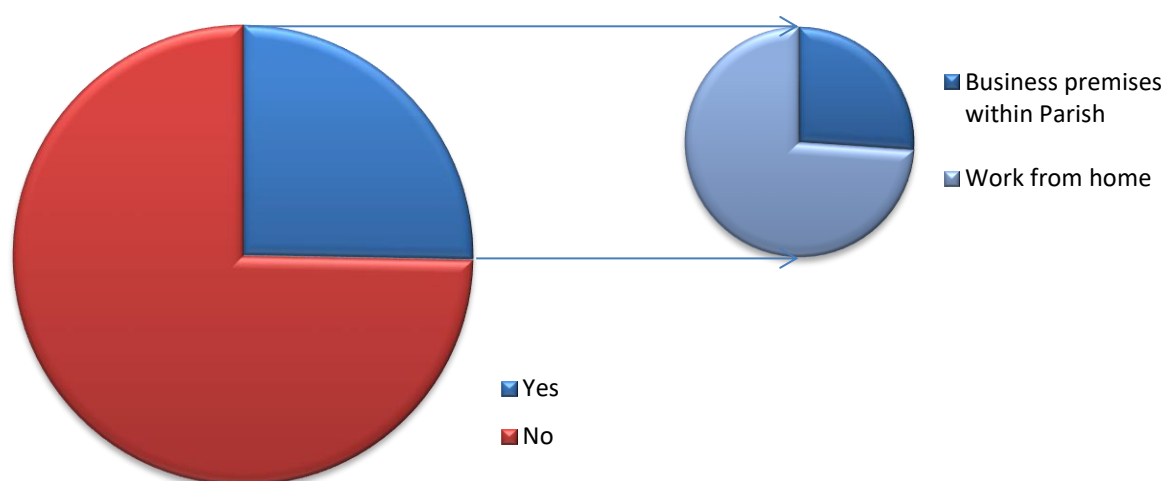
7	Cornish	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In order to maintain the character of Cornwall it is essential that any totally necessary new building makes use of materials appropriate to the Cornish vernacular. • To keep the Cornish feel of dwellings. Not outlandish buildings. • Should reflect Cornish traditions. • To keep the character of Cornwall in the building e.g. granite - slate etc. Too many 'countrywide' designed houses.
8	Modern	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Technology advances and can be put to GOOD use. • There is no standard build style in the area plus this reduces the use of innovative and climate friendly materials and design. • Most 'modern' designs are hideous. • We live in the 21st century - not 1850! We should use modern materials and building methods rather than trying to make the parish look like a protected national park
9	Traditional	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • St Hilary is a rural, Cornish parish and building work should integrate closely with its traditional design, characteristics. • Development should be traditional and substantial - not ultra modern or ramshackle. • Sustainable and traditional building materials. • Though traditional is great this is not always practical and cost effective. New building techniques are sometimes better or the environment.
10	Existing Buildings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Should be kept to fit in with buildings already in the location. • There is a wide range of buildings already in the Parish. • They should fit in with existing buildings. • This is essential to preserve the character of the parish and blend in with existing buildings. • So that new development will fit with existing properties • Any new development should compliment existing buildings not detract from them
11	Village	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I feel that the mixture of different houses at Perranuthnoe is not in keeping with the original part of the village and any new houses in that area should be carefully considered.
12	Location	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A carefully scrutinized perusal of the building proposed, its location and effect upon neighbourhood properties - a site visit is always wise. Yes, I think each application should stand great scrutiny over the type of building proposed, its impact on the local area/people.
13	Think	
14	Avoid	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Too many big pebble-dash buildings have gone up already. There shouldn't be anymore.
15	Dwellings	
Additional comments:		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What kind of rubbish is "design statement"?!? Telling people what they can and can't have or THEIR homes that THEY work hard to pay for? Are we to become the sort of community that dictates how people live? This is, surely, discriminatory against those who cannot afford to adhere to the "design statements" of the chosen few. Young families are priced out YET AGAIN!! and there's no social housing so what, exactly? Not your problem, I suppose.

Based on comments received, there is some strong local feeling on housing design. However, it should be noted that only 54 of 109 respondents (49.5%) contributed a comment.

There was a preference for buildings and materials in-keeping with existing properties, and reflecting “Cornish” and “traditional” styles. These terms should be defined within a local context. Poor, modern design was not preferred, but there were comments highlighting the potential benefits of modern design, materials and technology to improve housing styles, environmental impact and living standards.

11a. Do you run a business within St Hilary Parish?

If so is this located: premises within Parish/work from home



- 22 respondents (25.3%) indicated they owned a business within the Parish
- 17 respondents indicated they worked from home

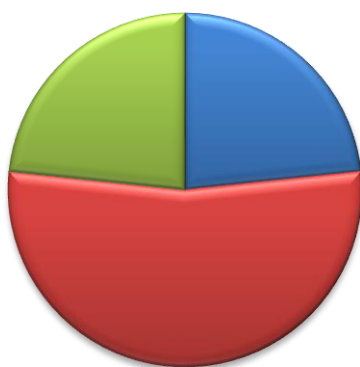
11b. If so, which business sector are you in?

Farming & Agriculture	6	Waste Disposal	1
Gardening	1	Tourism	2
Carpentry	1	Air conditioning & refrigeration	1
Estate & Lettings (inc. holiday)	2	Arts, culture, environment	2
Graphic Design	1	Fine wood processors	1
Equestrian	1	Retail	1
Care Provider	2		

11c. How many people do you employ (response optional).

0 (inc. self-employed)	11
1 – 4 employees	4
5 – 9 employees	2
10 –1 4 employees	1

11d. Would you be interested in offering apprenticeships?



■ Yes

■ No

■ Don't know

7 respondents of businesses within the Parish indicated an interest in offering an apprenticeship

11e. Do you see your business capacity increasing in the future?



■ Yes

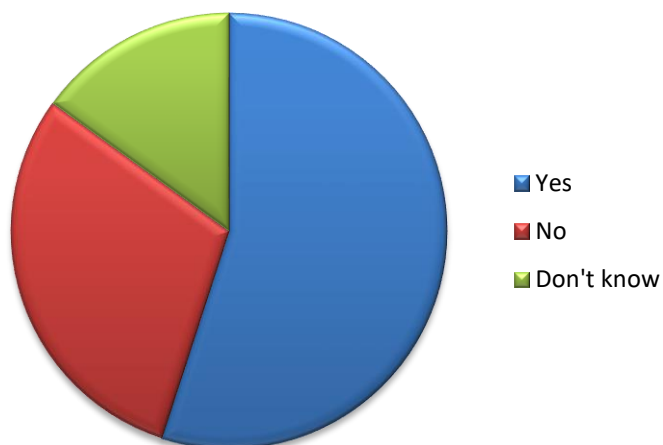
■ No

■ Don't know

At the date of surveying, 14 respondents (50%) with businesses within the Parish did not see potential to expand their business in the future

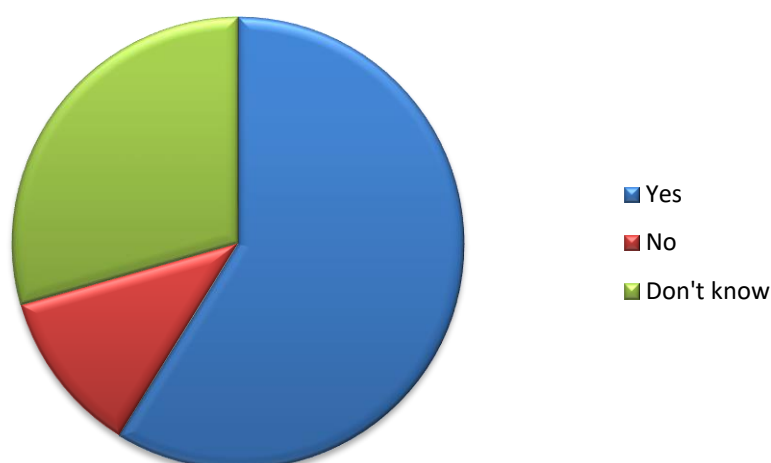
7 respondents (25%) thought there might be potential to increase capacity

11f. Do you think this can be accommodated in the Parish?



Based on responses to previous questions, the majority of businesses within the Parish are likely to be sole traders/ self-employed. Half of respondents also indicated they were unlikely to increase capacity in the future. As only a small proportion of businesses include physical premises within the Parish, limited small business growth could be accommodated.

11g. Would you like to see more job opportunities in the Parish?



Positive	Negative
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yes. Not enough jobs for people now. • Yes. The provision of small, economic business offices would be good for the parish. Stronger focus on helping young adults and creating networking opportunities for them to develop their careers and income within the parish. • I am not certain how realistic this is - but in theory of course. • Yes. Within the character of the village. • Yes. I think broadband (high speed proper, not our pathetic "low speed" high speed) offers great opportunity for people with skills to operate from home or local premises. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Do not think that is possible. • Where, exactly? The School can't employ us all, the campsite won't pay enough or us to all keep up with the "design statements". • Don't know. Would not welcome 'industry'! • Because it would increase traffic • IF THIS INVOLVES INCREASED TRAFFIC AND BUSINESS DEVELOPMENTS - NO!

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yes. Future generations? Improves local economy? • Yes. More support to create jobs for younger people. More opportunity. • Yes. Make better use of farm land and employ. Open the mines. • Yes. More job opportunities to fit in around the school run so mum's can get back to work. • Apprenticeships - a need for 'handy-men', electricians, plumbers, gardeners - in short supply. Some assistance to restore the fruit and vegetable delivery van we used to have from Goldsmiths Stores, would be a great help, as one cannot SEE these when ordering by phone. • Yes. Jobs lacking. • Yes but not if it meant large-scale development. • Simply for future generations and economic terms. • With wages low, travel costs are a big issue. • Allow more farm buildings to be reused as business and industrial parks • The farm at Trevathnan (Lord St Aubyn) Farm has been unused for years and I would like to see it restored and used as a community resource • Yes - Not large scale industrial work though. 	
Neutral	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Depends what type of business. 	

Respondents are broadly in favour of increasing job opportunities, particularly supporting employment for young people. Concerns lie in the potential scale and type of any business development to enable job opportunities.

11h. Are internet/broadband speeds sufficient for where you live?



Based on responses to questions 11h and 11i there are widespread differences in access across a relatively small geographical area. While some can connect to a reliable, fast service, others cannot even access the same option.

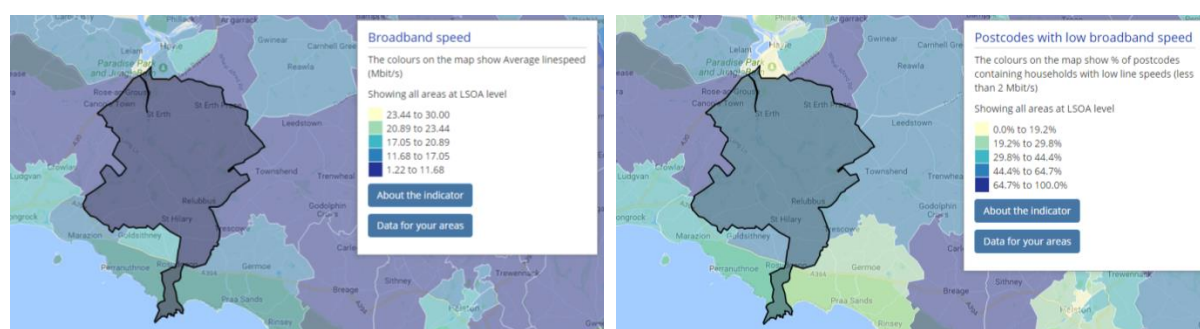
It is unclear from comments the reasons for differences in connectivity and speed within the Parish. It is also unclear what the requirements are of different users. A business user will have different needs from a domestic user, for example.

One respondent referred to the increase in online service provision to the detriment of older users and those without internet access. This may become more significant over coming years, as more services become only accessible online.

Sufficient internet speeds?	Yes	No	Do not use
St Hilary Institute	6	4	2
Prussia Cove	8	0	1
Halamanning	5	5	0
Long Lanes	0	2	1
St Hilary Churchtown	5	5	2
Gwallon	0	2	1
Plain-an-Gwarry	4	2	1
Colenso	3	3	0
Millpool	0	2	0
Rosudgeon	5	5	0
Relubbus	8	4	2
Belvedene Lane	1	1	0
Lukes Lane	0	1	0
Unknown location	2	1	0

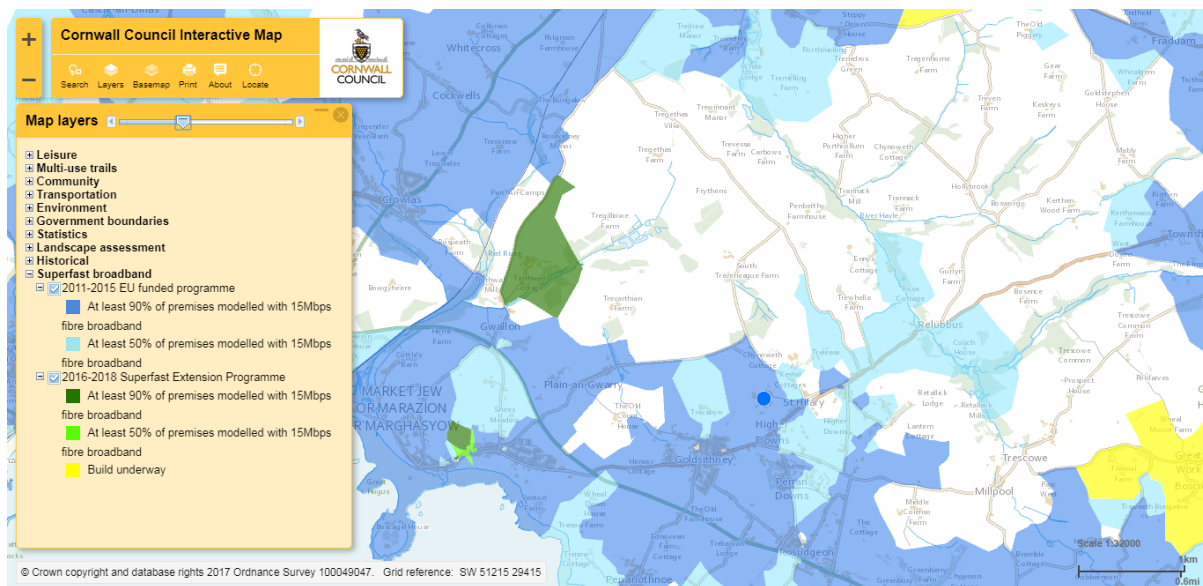
Reviewing individual responses to identify locations has shown fairly even split between speeds considered appropriate or insufficient.

While Parish data suggests good levels of internet speed within the Parish areas of St Hilary and St Erth as a whole, it also indicates low speeds in places particularly those away from arterial routes.



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<http://cornwall.communityinsight.org/#>



<https://map.cornwall.gov.uk/website/ccmap/>

11i. Comments

- I can't get a mobile signal at my house! I don't use the internet at home. Keep the plug-in-doing (dongle?) use to library visits!
- Too slow
- Could be better.
- Average broadband - could be a lot better!
- Phone signal is constantly inconsistent.
- We have high speed which is only about 8 - my son is in Dorset and has over 80.
- Internet does drop out quite a lot.
- I work in Penzance.
- Frequent network issues.
- I only have "domestic" needs but the broadband is frustratingly slow and unreliable - I think due to old telephone wires and poles.
- Shockingly poor speeds - we have satellite broadband in addition to BT and both are slow and expensive.
- Broadband speed is dreadful and must be rectified by open reach, who have ignored 'difficult' places.
- Shockingly slow! We have BT normal broadband - get less than 2mb, now changing to TalkTalk fibre so we shall see!
- Need better broadband speed! Not just or businesses.
- We get about 10/11 mb here. Not bad considering there is a mile of copper cable from Marazion exchange to Plain-an-Gwarry.
- My internet speeds very low despite being on superfast broadband as we are end of cable.
- It is better than it was.
- Pretty good in Relubbus (BT Infinity - 25mbps). Internet/broadband and mobile reception are all slow/weak in the parish which can impact on local business with loss of sales.

- Speeds are barely acceptable.
- We pay a substantial amount each month or supposedly "fast" broadband however the service we receive because we are at the "end of the line" is not good.
- Could be better.
- Not very good signal at times and fairly slow.
- Mobile and broadband is poor.
- With some reservation as signal does drop occasionally.
- Superfast broadband should be available through all providers - BT should not be in a privileged position.
- No BT infinity available and no date given for the prospect of it
- Most of the time
- Only BT available.
- B.T. are (****)
- THE SPEED IS OKAY, BUT IT IS THE BRITTLINESS OF THE SERVICE THAT IS THE PROBLEM
- Superast fibre, which is fine for us.
- BT Broadband gives fast and reliable coverage
- Just had fast Broadband connected
- It is annoying that information and offers are often not available by post for those not on the internet - poorer and elderly suffering most.

11j. What are the main things you would improve the prospects of your business? Please provide your comments:

- Super market selling local produce
- Certainty about farm produce prices including milk.
- I only have mobile internet, but seem ok.
- The online competition - going out of business.
- More attention given to assisting young people in work or business.
- If we wanted to run a business from home it would be virtually impossible with our current broadband status.
- Broadband.
- Better weather.
- More understanding of planning permissions and thought from the Council as to what is being offered for the local community instead of a blanket no.
- Sympathetic planning decisions.
- Getting Paid
- An opportunity to have a rural location such as Trevarthian Farm as a local arts, cultural and environmental hub.
- Less traffic on the roads, less despoilation of the county though careless and unnecessary development
- Less traffic
- Reducing traffic volume on the roads, e.g. A-Roads to/from Truro to Penzance.
- NOT LOOKING TO IMPROVE BUSINESS
- Internet / broadband improved provision faster speeds

Comments broadly fell into 3 catagories:

1. Improved broadband
2. Traffic reduction
3. Supporting local businesses

12a. What are your priorities for St Hilary Paris? (Please tick all that you feel are relevant: 1 being the most important, 4 being the least.

Respondents gave the highest importance to elements relating to the natural environment and local landscape. The top 3 priorities were:

1. Natural environment/ trees/ hedges
2. The protection of AONB
3. Landscape

The next most important items were the location of new housing and agricultural land.

Footpaths and bridlepaths, the quality of new builds and public transport were the next most important respectively.

The items which received most the priority 4s as least important were:

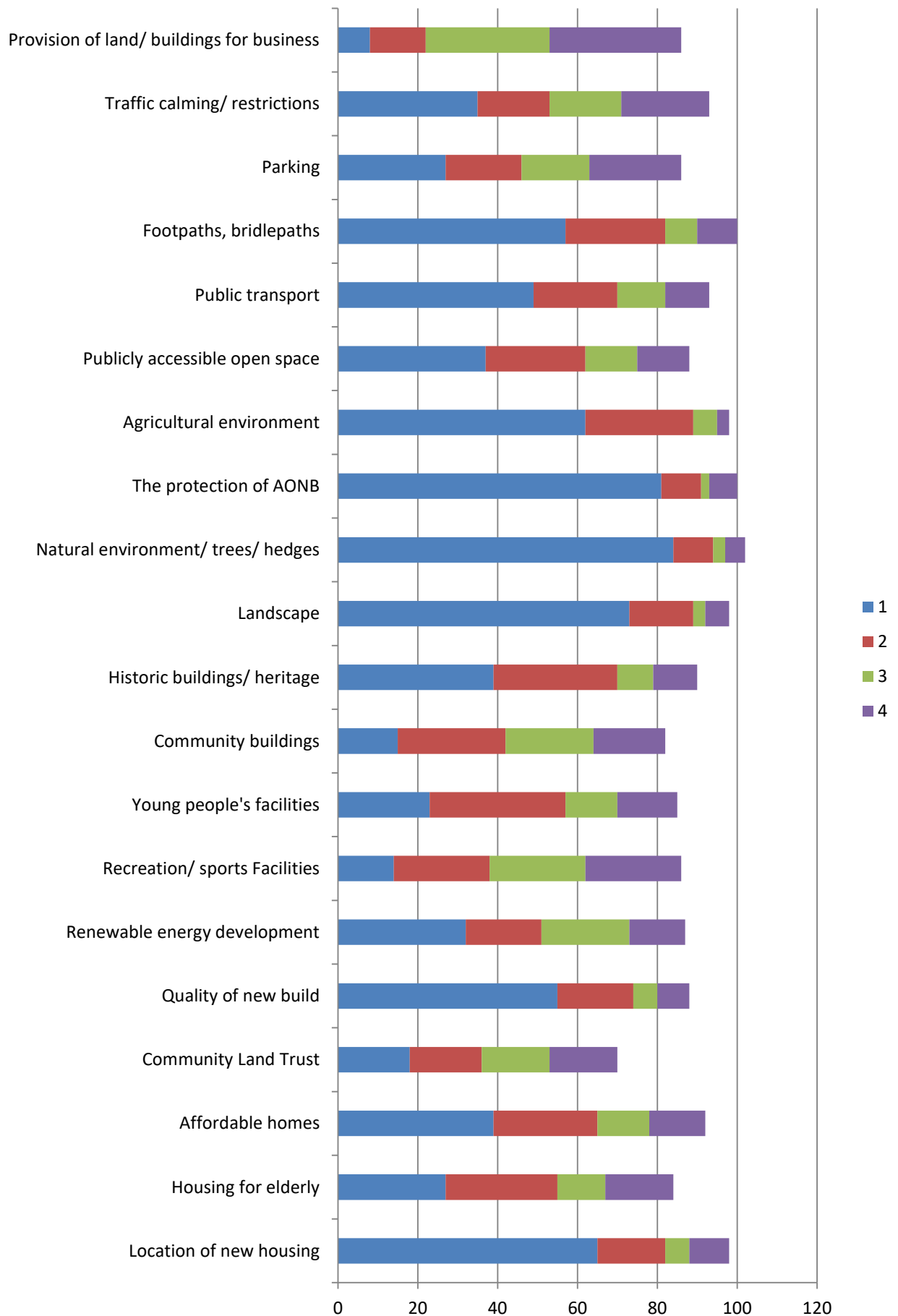
1. Provision of land/ buildings for business
2. Recreation/ sports Facilities
3. Parking
4. Traffic calming/ restrictions
5. Community buildings

However, as not all respondents allocated a score to each item it could suggest that the items which received least overall scorings at any value are of lowest priority:

1. Community Land Trust
2. Community buildings
3. Housing for elderly
4. Young people's facilities

	1	2	3	4	Total
Location of new housing	65	17	6	10	98
Housing for elderly	27	28	12	17	84
Affordable homes	39	26	13	14	92
Community Land Trust	18	18	17	17	70
Quality of new build	55	19	6	8	88
Renewable energy development	32	19	22	14	87
Recreation/ sports Facilities	14	24	24	24	86
Young people's facilities	23	34	13	15	85
Community buildings	15	27	22	18	82
Historic buildings/ heritage	39	31	9	11	90
Landscape	73	16	3	6	98

Natural environment/ trees/ hedges	84	10	3	5	102
The protection of AONB	81	10	2	7	100
Agricultural environment	62	27	6	3	98
Publicly accessible open space	37	25	13	13	88
Public transport	49	21	12	11	93
Footpaths, bridlepaths	57	25	8	10	100
Parking	27	19	17	23	86
Traffic calming/ restrictions	35	18	18	22	93
Provision of land/ buildings for business	8	14	31	33	86



12b. Other comments (please state here):

Additional comments mainly relate to the connection individuals feel with living in a rural community, and maintaining those aspects which define this character in the face of future development. Respondents wanted more definition of the term “small development” and a couple of comments requested clarification of “community land trust”. Overall, respondents felt the area managed to maintain a good balance of residential, business and community spaces.

- We are retired close here at it is rural quiet and peaceful. We enjoy country life the tractors, horse riders, ect. & being surrounded by agriculture. We are new here but would not like to change anything St Hilary does just fine being St Hilary
- Keep St Hilary a rural area staying in the 19th Century.
- Very concerned that St Hilary Parish is rural and that too much development will over stretch its infrastructure important that development is sustainable not allow mainly "Executive homes to be built"
- I love living in St Hilary as I came from the countryside at Balnoon and came here for just that and don't want to see anymore changers I hope these questionnaires are taking notice off and not just a waste of time after all county seem to do what they like in the end
- Dog walkers to keep to the paths not walk over crops
- * Preventing any further encroachment into the landscape (e.g. - expansion of Goldsithney).
* Greater encouragement and assistance to convert existing buildings where possible for accommodation.
* Seeing the environment as the greatest asset!
- Better policing in rural areas. Condition of roads and lanes needs to be improved.
- With proper broadband (NEEDS INVESTMENT to get widespread decent high speed) many more people could work in parish and make a living here, offering employment opportunities also. More small businesses should be encouraged - would give momentum to solve a lot of other issues in your list.
- Keep bridleways and paths clear.
- To be honest, out here on the boundary I feel more a part of Perranuthnoe. Neighbours on the other side of the lane are in Perran Parish!
- I would prefer to see SMALL developments rather than large number of homes in one area. I really do think that second homes are wrong. What about thinking that our towns all over the county and country could develop 2nd/3rd story buildings above shops in towns, do little at present or new homes in the town?? This would bring new life back into the towns so vitally necessary in an ONLINE shopping trend??
- I would like to see much better 'policing' of existing situations. There have been 4 'mobile' homes put in fields and gardens within about 1/4 mile of my home - are there rules about this? I would also like to see enforcement of change of use developments. There is a 'used car' site - complete with transporter and associated chatter on what was designated as horticultural land. No-one seems to care - out of sight out of mind?
- What would constitute a community land trust?
- Hazardous conditions caused by agricultural machinery on our roads around St Hilary Churchtown.
- Many of my concerns seem to overlap with neighbouring parties/towns but are clearly relevant to St Hilary Parish. I don't think we can neighbourhood plan in isolation.
- I have lived here my entire life. I love where I live so I understand that other young families would like the opportunity to live here too.
- Feel strongly about small developments being allowed in the parish for local people but not affordable homes as they always look out of character
- In general the parish has a good balance of commercial, residential and educational facilities and public foot paths, bridle ways. it should probably manage all these existing issues more efficiently rather than in eaves the burden on public purse by attempting to provide more
- No street lighting at Relubbus, x2 street lights would suffice very dark in winter months.

- Fencing off all open mine shafts on Rosudgeon Common, also URGENT treatment of invasive knotweed on Rosudgeon Common.
 - Fencing off open mine shafts in and around Rosudgeon Common. All mine shafts adjacent to footpaths within the parish should be made safe for the public and their animals.
 - Our facilities are adequate, e.g. education, access, commercial and residential, but these should be managed more efficiently before any developments are considered.
 - LOCATION OF NEW HOUSING: NEED CONTROL OF LOCATION, ALTHOUGH IMPORTANT NOT A PRIORITY FOR ME QUALITY OF NEW BUILD: DON'T WANT ANY COMMUNITY LAND TRUST: WHAT IS THIS? PARKING: AT ST. HILARY PRIMARY SCHOOL AGRICULTURE: NEED MORE CONTROL OF SOIL BROUGHT ONTO PUBLIC ROADS BY CONTRACTED AGRICULTURE VEHICLES
 - Littering and fly tipping are becoming a huge problem in the parish since Cornwall Council changed the laws at HWRC's This needs to be addressed
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- Who designed this form? Unnecessary use of space - indicates to me I'd be foolish to expect St Hilary Parish Council to act meaningfully on this agenda - the whole questionnaire, I mean. Comment regarding prize draw: are you in biz to run a tombola or a P.E.? Responsible residents don't need the sweeteners of a prize to fill a form in. Some people MAY prefer to use the post - if you support a postal service then surely offer this!
 - Both Parish Councils and County Council have taken TOO long to get to THIS stage.
 - In future, please make a POSTAL return available. Some people sick or otherwise housebound and unable to trek down lanes. Also time limit given too short. People likely to be on a fortnight's holiday or hospital stay and so would have no opportunity to even know about your survey. Thank you for the opportunity to express our views. We shall be pleased to be informed of the RESULTS of your deliberations.