



# **Somersham Neighbourhood Plan**

## **Resident Survey Analysis**

**April 2025**

## Introduction

Somersham Parish Council are in the process of developing a neighbourhood plan.

They undertook an initial resident survey between 1 March and 31 March 2025.

Residents could answer this survey either online or complete a paper copy. In total 144 people answered the survey in full or partially. All responses were anonymous.

## Analysis

### Q1. What do you think are the best things about living in Somersham?

139 people answered this free text question. The answers have been summarised below:

- **The community** - e.g. community feel/spirit and friendliness (52 people), peaceful and rural feel (18 people), low crime.
- **The village services and facilities on offer** -e.g. businesses (particularly small independent)/high street (5 people), cafes (7 people), pubs (21 people), shops (40 people), school (14 people), bus service (2 people), doctors' surgery (8 people), dentist (5 people), pharmacy (6 people), community activities/clubs/village events on offer, garden centre, fuel station, takeaways. The use of several halls, Victory, Millenium, Church Halls. A good selection of services on offer for the size of the village.
- **Access and Transport**- e.g. public footpaths and enjoyable walking routes (16 people). Within easy access to Cambridge, Huntingdon and St Ives. Reasonable transport links.
- **Green open spaces**- e.g. Access to green spaces, Nature Reserve and Lake (38 people), Park (5 people), Allotments (3 people), Old Railway line and surrounding countryside/fields.

### Q2. What things are you least happy with in Somersham?

141 people answered this free text question. The answers have been summarised below:

- **Anti-social behaviour** (20 people)- crime and concerns with bullying in the area such as at the park. Dog waste and littering. Bins overflowing. High Street looks untidy. Rude behaviour- some said the abuse people get from parking in the area such as along Parkhall Road or the High Street makes it unpleasant place to visit and use the amenities. Lack of integration in the village from people moving in.
- **Access and Transport**

- **Speeding in the village** (28 people) and several comments on inconsiderate and unsafe drivers. Need more policing on the roads. People do not stick to the speed in 20mph zones- some said when the area was 30mph it was fine.
- **Parking and traffic issues** (63 people) many commented on poor access, parking and congestion on the High Street, Church Street, Grange Road, Norwood Road and the junction at the end of Parkhall Road by cars and lorries, people parking on yellow lines. School pick up/drop off is a concern. Lack of available parking spaces in the area. High amounts of traffic along the High Street and Chatteris Road.
- **Roads** (20 people)- many commented on the area being poorly maintained and there is under investment in local roads, the need for resurfacing, better cat eyes, white lines, filling in potholes etc. Temporary roadworks. Issues around Tesco car park for entering/exiting.
- **Lack of public transport** (35 people)- many commented on the bus service. Irregular bus times, long bus journeys to current locations e.g. Huntingdon. Other areas such as Pidley have better services and it's a smaller area.
- **Walking** (15 people)- off road accessibility for walking/cycling and horse-riding needs improving, the Nature Reserve fields are inaccessible due to flooding meaning one cannot access the old railway line footpath from the reserve. The Pathfinder footpath isn't in the best condition, especially across the horse field. Lack of maintenance regarding waymarking. Need to improve paths in the village such as at the end of The Green (which one said they have reported multiple times). Footpaths are muddy/slippery in the wetter seasons can the parish improve the surfacing like Colne (shingle/small stones). Some of the footpaths are poorly lit. Lack of running routes.
- **Cycling** (7 people)- Lack of cycle lanes in the parish, some said the area needs a cycle path to St Ives and the cycle link along Somersham Road does not feel safe. Inaccessible paths for wheelchair/pram users along Church Street.
- **Community facilities and services** (13 people)- lack regular activities for families and young people and lack of access to groups and soft play for younger children. No cricket team despite having a pavillion. Availability and waiting times for dentist/doctors. Lack of useful amenities. Lack of facilities to go for an evening meal/dining experience. People dislike the closure of the post office.
- **Development & Infrastructure** (48 people)- Many made comments on the amount of new housing being built, building on greenfield land, concerns about infrastructure capacity (e.g. school, GP) and ensuring the new development

being built is supported by appropriate services. The GP surgery is not accessible for disabled people. Local people have not input into receive developments and they have not been built to meet community needs in relation to helping younger people on the housing ladder. Concerns of flooding from new development. Some feel the village is become more like a small town.

### Q3. How important do you think the following are for Somersham over the next 15 years?

143 people answered this multiple-choice question. Most respondents said they thought all the answer choices were important for Somersham over the next 15 years. The three statements most commonly identified as important by respondents were **preserving green spaces** (140 people), **keeping the rural feel of Somersham** (136 people) and **retaining its village feel** (134 people).

The statements most commonly identified as not important were all housing related. They include more high quality housing (41 people), affordable housing (40 people) and new housing to meet local need (30 people).

How important do you think the following are for Somersham over the next 15 years?					
Answer Choice		Important	Not important	No view	Response Total
1	Somersham retains its village feel	134	3	6	143
2	New housing meets local need in terms of its type and size	101	30	11	142
3	More affordable housing	82	40	20	142
4	High quality housing	86	41	16	143
5	Encouraging business growth	102	20	20	142
6	Development that is environmentally sustainable	123	11	9	143
7	Improved public transport links to nearby places	130	4	8	142
8	Improved walking and cycling networks within the village	116	15	12	143
9	Better community facilities for people of all ages	121	4	17	142
10	Preserving green spaces	140	1	1	142
11	Improving habitat for wildlife	133	3	6	142
12	Keeping the rural feel of Somersham	136	4	2	142
answered					143
skipped					1

**Q4. Is any member of your household currently on the housing register i.e. the waiting list for socially rented housing?**

143 people answered this question. **Most people (140 people) said no they do not have a member of their household on the housing register currently.** However, 3 people said they do.

Is any member of your household currently on the housing register i.e. the waiting list for socially rented housing?		
Answer Choice		Response Percent
		Response Total
1	Yes	2.1%
2	No	97.9%
<i>answered</i>		<b>143</b>
<i>skipped</i>		<b>1</b>

**Q5. What do you think the Neighbourhood Plan should do to ensure homes are more affordable? Please tick up to three.**

135 people answered this multiple-choice question. **Many people stated starter homes (94 people) and smaller homes (71 people).** The least commonly selected answer was self-build homes (28 people).

What do you think the Neighbourhood Plan should do to ensure homes are more affordable? Please tick up to three.		
Answer Choice		Response Percent
		Response Total
1	Smaller homes to be built	52.6%
2	Council housing	31.9%
3	Starter homes	69.6%
4	Co-housing or co-op schemes	22.2%
5	Shared equity homes	28.1%
6	Self-build homes	20.7%
<i>answered</i>		<b>135</b>
<i>skipped</i>		<b>9</b>

**Q6. How would you describe the character of housing in Somersham currently? Think about how houses look and their design, the kind of materials used or the size and shape of them.**

123 people answered this free text question. The responses have been summarised below:

- **Design is ok/good** (6 people) Respondents mentioned liking the Lumley homes along Hammond Way which are mainly detached. Lots of nice homes in Somersham. The new build designs are good.
- **Mix/Variety** (41 people)- Many people said there is a real mix and good variation of homes and styles. Some with traditional styles and more modern features, small-medium homes, bungalows, detached, semi-detached and terraced houses, large Georgian and Victorian properties, 70s-90s housing estates, using materials such as brick and sustainable materials. More modern styles are welcomed but need to blend in well with the existing character.
- **Materials** mentioned included brick and tiled roofs (7 people)
- **Traditional** (6 people)- the Conservation Area retains an Edwardian and Victorian feel, the centre of the village retains its rural and old village feel.
- **Poor Design** (20 people)- concern the new builds are built poorly. Newlands development specifically mentioned for a lack of adequate parking, lack of green spaces, small gardens, straight roads, no variation of housing styles, too many executive homes. Some comments that the new estates look out of place and there's no consistency with existing housing types in the village. Comments that the housing being built on St Ives Road is dull. New estates should retain a "village look" rather than such straight lines e.g. streets on new Rose Homes development.
- **Other comments:** houses are suitable for people's needs, which is what matters. Need small starter homes for young people to stay in the village. Need more affordable rental properties. Too many built on greenfield (should build on brownfield), little consultation, lack of infrastructure to support homes. Need to keep the character of Somersham and some fear overdevelopment. Concerns of homes being crammed in for maximum profit. Comments on the price of homes being expensive. Need homes to be environmentally friendly. Homes should not be about the look but the practicality and how sustainable they are. Biased towards the upper end of the market. Privacy between homes should be of greater importance. A number of people said there should be enough off-road parking spaces (at least 2 car parking spaces per home since people must rely on cars in the area due to poor public transport) and homes being accessible for wheelchairs etc.

#### **Q7. What factors do you think are important in the design of new housing or extensions going forward?**

143 people answered this multiple-choice question. Most respondents felt that all the options given were important, the factors selected the most included **building scale should be in keeping with the development pattern of the street** (128 people), and

development should **use porous surfaces and green parking spaces** (118 people) and **incorporate features to support wildlife** (117 people).

The factors most selected as not important were having car parking that is screened from the street (32 people) and incorporating energy efficient measures (27 people).

What factors do you think are important in the design of new housing or extensions going forward?					
Answer Choice		Important	Not important	No view	Response Total
1	Be of a height that is in keeping with other buildings in the area, ie single storey where other homes are single storey	104	21	17	142
2	Have car parking that is screened from the street to avoid vehicle cluttering	96	32	14	142
3	Use porous surfaces and green parking spaces to improve surface water runoff	118	8	17	143
4	Have soft boundaries such as hedges rather than fencing to encourage wildlife	115	15	11	141
5	Incorporate features that support wildlife such as bird boxes, bee bricks, bug-houses and hedgehog corridors	117	11	14	142
6	Incorporate energy efficient features including renewable energy generation and EV charging points	92	27	22	141
7	Use building materials that are characteristic of the local area and matching nearby buildings	110	14	18	142
8	Building scale should be in keeping with the development pattern of the street and not be overbearing	128	7	8	143
9	Be accessible and adaptable for wheelchair users	106	7	27	140
10	Make minimal contribution to light pollution	106	17	17	140
11	A street layout that reflects the general street layout within Somersham, rather than modern estate development	115	10	16	141
answered					143
skipped					1

**Q8. Would you support the neighbourhood plan identifying a site for new housing within the parish if it would enable us to control where new homes are located and any community infrastructure, such as new footpaths, that are delivered alongside it?**

143 people answered this question. **The majority (82 people) said yes, they would support the neighbourhood plan by identifying a site for new housing within the parish** if it would enable the parish to have more control on where new homes are located etc.

**Would you support the neighbourhood plan identifying a site for new housing within the parish if it would enable us to control where new homes are located and any community infrastructure, such as new footpaths, that are delivered alongside it?**

Answer Choice		Response Percent	Response Total
1	Yes	57.3%	82
2	No	15.4%	22
3	Not sure	27.3%	39
<i>answered</i>			<b>143</b>
<i>skipped</i>			<b>1</b>

**Q9. Does any member of your household want or need to move out of the property and stay in Somersham?**

**143 people answered this question. The majority said no (94 people).** However, 33 people said a member of the household wants/or needs to move out in the next five years and 16 people currently want or need to move out now.

**Does any member of your household want or need to move out of the property and stay in Somersham?**

Answer Choice		Response Percent	Response Total
1	Yes, a member of the household currently wants or needs to move out	11.2%	16
2	Yes, a member of the household may want or need to move out in the next 5 years	23.1%	33
3	No, it is unlikely that any member of the household may want or need to move out in the next 5 years	65.7%	94
<i>answered</i>			<b>143</b>
<i>skipped</i>			<b>1</b>



### Q10. What type of household member(s) will want or need to move out?

49 people answered this multiple-choice question. **The most selected response was single adult (20 people)** or an adult couple (12 people).

11 people gave other responses including personal choices, adult children wishing to start their own life independently, need access outside of the village and there is no public transport, single adult with a child, household agreements (end of tenancy or household linked to job), too far away from family, the area is becoming overdeveloped and wish to move to another location.

**If you answered yes or possibly yes in the next five years, why is the current property unsuitable for the household member(s) moving? Please select all that apply.**

Answer Choice		Response Percent	Response Total
1	A single adult	40.8%	20
2	An adult couple	24.5%	12
3	A family with children	14.3%	7
4	A single older person	2.0%	1
5	An older couple	6.1%	3
6	Other (please describe):	22.4%	11
		<b>answered</b>	<b>49</b>
		<b>skipped</b>	<b>95</b>

### Q11. Why is the current property unsuitable for the household member(s) moving?

48 people answered this multiple-choice question. **The most common reason as to why people's current property is not suitable for the member wishing to move is because they want/need to live independently (25 people) followed by the house is too small (11 people).**

10 people gave other reasons. This included moving to another location e.g. a quiet village or near the sea, they have outgrown their first home, household conditions (mould), anti-social behaviour/neighbouring disputes, better access to another surgery and Somersham is overdeveloped.

**If you answered yes or possibly yes in the next five years, why is the current property unsuitable for the household member(s) moving? Please select all that apply.**

Answer Choice		Response Percent	Response Total
1	Too big	4.2%	2
2	Too small	22.9%	11
3	Too expensive	10.4%	5

4	Too difficult/costly to maintain	4.2%	2
5	Unsuitable for health/ mobility requirements	12.5%	6
6	Want/need to live independently	52.1%	25
7	Want/need to move for work reasons	6.3%	3
8	Want/need to move to be closer to family	12.5%	6
9	Other (please describe):	20.8%	10
<b>answered</b>			<b>48</b>
<b>skipped</b>			<b>96</b>

### Q12. What type of property would be most suitable for the household member(s) planning or needing to move?

46 people answered this question. **The most preferred option was for a house (30 people) followed by a bungalow (20 people) or flat/apartment (19 people).**

**If you answered yes to the previous question, what type of property would be most suitable for the household member(s) planning or needing to move? Please select up to three options and number in order of preference using 1-3 (e.g. 1 –most preferred option, 2 – second most preferred option, etc.)**

Answer Choice		1	2	3	Response Total
Select number					
1	House	30	3	7	40
2	Bungalow	10	20	8	38
3	Flat/apartment	8	5	19	32
4	Sheltered/retirement housing adapted for older people	5	1	17	23
5	Housing with care, with 24-hour care on site	2	4	14	20
6	House-share or which enables multi-generational living	2	2	14	18
<b>answered</b>					<b>46</b>
<b>skipped</b>					<b>98</b>

### Q13. How often would you like to see a bus service?

143 people answered this question. **The most popular answers were hourly (66 people) or every 2 hours (34 people).** 11 respondents left comments including they don't use the bus as they choose to drive, people would use the bus more regularly at weekends, every 20 minutes, 2-4 times daily, only a few people use buses, and they are heavily subsidised.

### How often would you like to see a bus service?

Answer Choice		Response Percent	Response Total
1	Commuter hours	7.7%	11
2	Every 30 minutes	14.7%	21
3	Hourly	46.2%	66
4	Every 2 hours	23.8%	34
5	Other (please specify):	7.7%	11
		<b>answered</b>	<b>143</b>
		<b>skipped</b>	<b>1</b>

### Q14. Where would you like the bus to go?

142 respondents answered this question. The most commonly selected locations were **St Ives** (99 people), **Cambridge** (70 people) or **Huntingdon** (69 people).

15 people gave other suggestions, these included Ely (5 people), Peterborough (2 people), Alconbury, Bluntisham, Cambourne, Colne, Earith, Glasgow, Pidley and Warboys.

### Where would you like the bus to go?

Answer Choice		Response Percent	Response Total
1	St Ives	69.7%	99
2	Ramsey	6.3%	9
3	Chatteris	8.5%	12
4	Huntingdon	48.6%	69
5	Cambridge	49.3%	70
6	All of the above	32.4%	46
7	Other (please specify):	10.6%	15
		<b>answered</b>	<b>142</b>
		<b>skipped</b>	<b>2</b>

### Q15. Do you think road safety is a problem in the parish?

143 people answered this question. **Over three-quarters of respondents agreed/strongly agreed (78.3% or 112 people) there is a road safety problem in the parish.**

### Do you think road safety is a problem in the parish?

Answer Choice		Response Percent	Response Total
1	Strongly agree	44.8%	64
2	Agree	33.6%	48
3	Disagree	14.7%	21
4	Strongly disagree	2.1%	3
5	Don't know	4.9%	7
<b>answered</b>			<b>143</b>
<b>skipped</b>			<b>1</b>

### Q16. What should be done to help improve road safety?

122 people answered this free text question. The suggestions have been summarised below:

- **Address parking concerns** (51 people) enforce parking restrictions (e.g. along pavements, double yellow lines/zebra crossings, along the High Street, Parkhall Road and outside of the school), create more off-road parking/community car park for residents such as those on the High Street and along Rectory Lane and create more public parking spaces/car park.
- **Better signage**
- **Improve maintenance of roads e.g potholes** (7 people)
- **Have a speed camera** (11 people). People stated the 20mph sign is ignored currently not serving its purpose.
- **Implement traffic calming measures** (20 people) e.g. chicanes, speed bumps e.g. along St Ives Road by the pub, zebra crossings such as at Cranfield Place at the end of the High Street and near Tesco. Improve the current crossing at the school and along the High Street since cars do not stop.
- **Have a traffic/parking warden** (4 people)
- **Traffic lights** (4 people)
- **Police presence to monitor road use** (12 people)
- **Provide segregated cycle lanes and better/wider footpaths**
- **Reducing/Enforcing the speed limit** (15 people) some wish for the 20mph zone to be removed.
- **Improve the main road through the village-** create a roundabout at the crossroads on the B1040 St Ives Road. Limit large vehicles accessing local roads.
- **Stop building more development**

### Q17. How satisfied are you with access to green spaces in the parish?

143 people answered this question. The majority of respondents stated they were satisfied/very satisfied (84.6% or 121 people) with the access to green spaces in the parish.

How satisfied are you with access to green spaces in the parish?			
Answer Choice		Response Percent	Response Total
1	Very satisfied	41.3%	59
2	Satisfied	43.4%	62
3	Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied	12.6%	18
4	Dissatisfied	2.1%	3
5	Very dissatisfied	0.7%	1
		<b>answered</b>	<b>143</b>
		<b>skipped</b>	<b>1</b>

### Q18. Which green spaces in the parish would you like to see protected from future development?

127 people answered this free text question. Quite a few respondents (47 people) indicated that all green spaces should be protected. Specific green spaces suggested by respondents have been listed below:

- Allotments (13 people) or fields adjacent to the allotments
- Bally Hole
- Churchyard (5 people)
- Cranbrook Meadows
- Cricket Ground
- Farmland
- Fields towards Colne and Bluntisham
- Flood plain by Cranbrook and fields beyond
- Greenspace around Victory Hall
- Green space around the Old Quarry
- Greens space surrounding the old railway line
- Ponds, Bishops Palace Fishponds (Bishop of Ely ponds)
- Greenspace along Church Street
- Loftsteads
- The Nature Reserve and Lake (58 people)
- Playing fields (Millenium, Norwood and West End Football Ground)

- Pocket Park
- The field at the back of the millennium hall next to the lake
- The North Fen Area
- The 'Horse field' at the end of Church Street.

**Q19. Future developments can include features that help the environment. Select up to three that you think are most important.**

142 people answered this multiple-choice question. There is a preference for future developments to include **open green spaces** (71.8% or 102 people), **native trees, shrubs and hedgerows** (69.7% or 99 people) and **measures to preserve the flood plain** (69% or 98 people).

**Future developments can include features that help the environment. Select up to three that you think are most important.**

Answer Choice		Response Percent	Response Total
1	Wildflowers for pollinators	49.3%	70
2	Native trees, shrubs, and hedgerows	69.7%	99
3	Open green spaces	71.8%	102
4	Water dependent habitats e.g. ponds	37.3%	53
5	Amenity spaces / communal gardens	26.1%	37
6	Dedicated spaces for wildlife e.g. nest boxes for birds and bats	31.7%	45
7	Preservation of the flood plain	69.0%	98
		<b>answered</b>	<b>142</b>
		<b>skipped</b>	<b>2</b>

**Q20. The Neighbourhood Plan could identify and protect key views within the Parish that show the area's special qualities. These could be of the local landscape or iconic views of the village. The plan will seek to protect or enhance these views for future enjoyment. Please describe any views that you think are particularly important within the parish. And let us know whether these are publicly accessible or not. If you're able to provide a "what three words" for the location of the view that would be helpful.**

50 people answered this free text question. Some people say all views are important of the natural environment. Locations of views suggested have been listed below:

- Allotments e.g. from Grange Road (7 people)
- Band stand (2 people)
- Bridleway 7 from Short Drove to the Crafty Fox (Pickle Fen)
- Church/churchyard views from all directions (12 people)

- Dog walking field/area
- Bally Hole, Knot Hole
- Nature reserve and lake (20 people)
- Pocket Park and surrounding area (6 people)
- Playing field/Football field
- Views of the Old Railway Line e.g from Church Street (3 people)
- The pond site at the end of Church Street. This is an ancient monument and should be retained for its historical value.
- View over the Old Quarry
- View across the fields opposite Pawsitive
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- Views around Rectory Lane
- Views on approach to the village in all directions e.g. Colne Road, Chatteris Road and St Ives Road
- **Specific What Three Words Locations:**
- Tubes,confused,forwarded. – Along Chapel Field Ln/ South of the Allotments
- Announced,saves,cult.- In a field west of Colne Rd
- Irritate,footpath,themes- In a field east of Parkhall Rd
- hypnotist.refrained.conducted - This field is a very traditional view of Somersham as you drive in from St Ives. One stated it may be used for development which would further 'creep' to the boundary of Somersham and would alter the rural feel.
- outlines.glaze.rephrase- The field behind The Pasture – it was stated that Planning has been approved here but there is concerns with flooding on the site?

**Q21. Community Infrastructure Improvements - What do you think the priorities should be for this funding, select the three that are most important to you.**

142 people answered this multiple-choice question. The priorities for future funding include **new/improved footpaths** (56.3% or 80 people), **road safety improvements** e.g. pedestrian crossing points (48.6% or 69 people), **improvements for wildlife** (41.5% or 59 people) and **maintaining existing sport facilities/or providing more** (40.1% or 57 people).

23 people left suggestions on what to spend the funding on. Not all options are ones the parish council can deliver. However, these have been summarised below:

- **Access and Sustainable Transport** -Improve bridleways and create cycle paths e.g to St Ives. Place seating along definitive footpaths such as Gypsy Lane near the pond and the long-distance path for those who need to rest.

- **Businesses & Employment**- support small businesses
- **Community Activities and Facilities**- new scout hut, supporting the village youth groups and charities, supporting community club functions to enable capacity improvements, new gym, swimming pool.
- **Footpaths & Roads**- Improve and maintain the roads and pathways properly since concerns raised included there have been quick fix solutions which have led to the state of paths/roads being poor, uneven and unstable. Road calming on St Ives Rd. Speed measures to slow down traffic. Restrict parking on the high street and increase policing. Create speed chicanes on the High Street, Feoffes/Grange Road and Cranfield Place/Hammond Way.
- **Infrastructure**- Add electric vehicle charging points in public places including car parks. Improve the current street lighting the width between them makes it hard for eyes to adjust.
- **Medical Facilities**- Another doctor's surgery, easier access to the doctors.
- **Primary School**- speak Somersham Primary School pfa as they are looking at an incentive scheme to get more people walking to school. Suggestions to educate children on cycling e.g. ensure children wear helmets and has had training.

**Having a Neighbourhood Plan means the parish receives more funding to spend on community infrastructure improvements if there is future development. The funding is limited to projects the Parish Council can deliver, it does not include infrastructure like a new doctors surgery. What do you think the priorities should be for this funding, select the three that are most important to you.**

Answer Choice		Response Percent	Response Total
1	Children's play area and equipment	31.7%	45
2	Dog poo bins	28.2%	40
3	Litter bins	24.6%	35
4	Road safety improvements eg pedestrian crossing points	48.6%	69
5	Projects to encourage more people to cycle to school	20.4%	29
6	Maintaining existing sports facilities and/or providing more	40.1%	57
7	Maintaining or providing more community buildings like the Victory Hall	30.3%	43
8	More seating around Somersham	17.6%	25
9	Improvements for wildlife	41.5%	59
10	New/improved footpaths	56.3%	80
11	Renewable energy generation	16.2%	23
12	Replacement or new low energy street lighting	16.9%	24
Other (please make your suggestions in the box below):			23



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*answered*      **142**  
*skipped*      **2**

## Q22. What is your connection to the Parish?

142 people answered this question. **Most of the respondents (97.9% or 139 people) live in the parish.** Two people answered 'other' stating they used to live in the parish and wish to return or they live in Bluntisham and regularly visit to walk.

### What is your connection to the Parish? (select as many as apply)

Answer Choice		Response Percent	Response Total
1	I live here	97.9%	139
2	I work here	8.5%	12
3	I am a visitor	0.0%	0
4	Other (please describe):	1.4%	2
		<i>answered</i>	<b>142</b>
		<i>skipped</i>	<b>2</b>

## Q23. How old are you?

141 people answered this question. The ages ranged between 20 and 80+ years. **The largest age group was between 50-59 years.**

### How old are you?

Answer Choice		Response Percent	Response Total
1	0-9	0.0%	0
2	10-19	0.0%	0
3	20-29	4.3%	6
4	30-39	14.2%	20
5	40-49	21.3%	30
6	50-59	27.0%	38
7	60-69	22.0%	31
8	70-79	8.5%	12

How old are you?			
9	80+	2.8%	4
<i>answered</i>			<b>141</b>
<i>skipped</i>			<b>3</b>