

West Horsley Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group

Household Questionnaire

Collation of Survey Results and Comments

On behalf of West Horsley Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group



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INTRODUCTION

In April 2015 all households in West Horsley were provided with a questionnaire for completion from the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group and West Horsley Parish Council. This questionnaire could be completed manually or on-line.

The numeric results of the survey have been made available on the Parish Council website – <http://www.westhorsley.info>. These numeric results indicated a 55% uptake rate for the survey.

Each household that responded to the survey had the opportunity to provide free text comments which could not be reproduced numerically within the survey results.

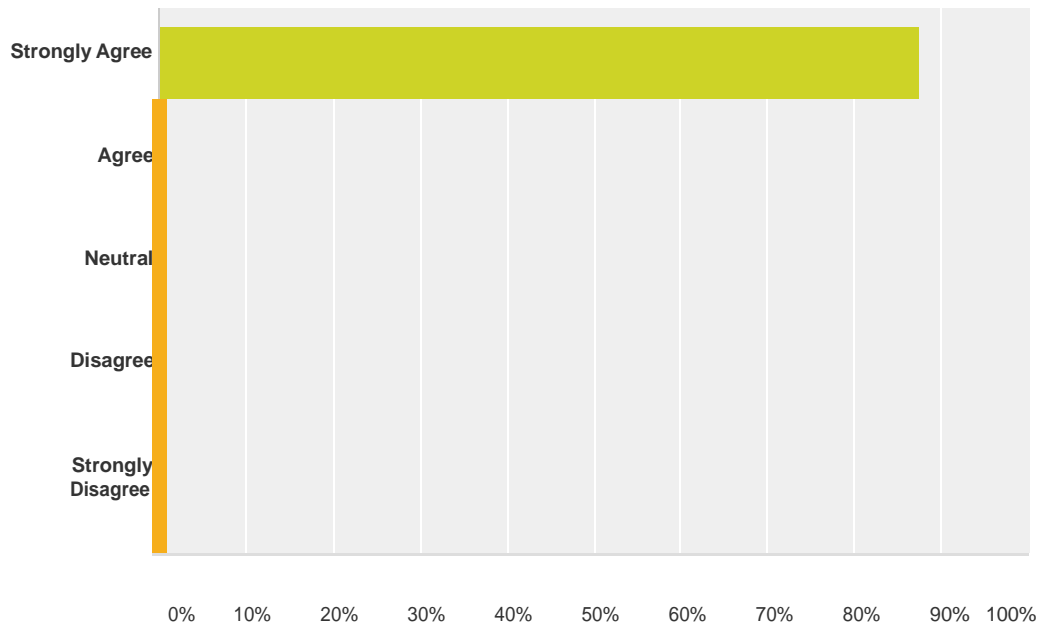
This document is a collation of the survey numeric results presented graphically along with the hand written comments from the completed surveys, reproduced verbatim.

The Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group will both discuss and utilise this document with the comments contained herein; it is considered to represent useful evidence of community involvement and engagement in the future planning for the village. This document will be timetabled for discussion at a future meeting of the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group following which the evidence contained herein can be used by the Parish Council in its negotiating role with Guildford Borough Council with respect to the forthcoming revised draft Local Plan.

Section 1 Heritage & Environment

Q3 To what extent should West Horsley retain its rural character, defined by open spaces, parkland and green space?

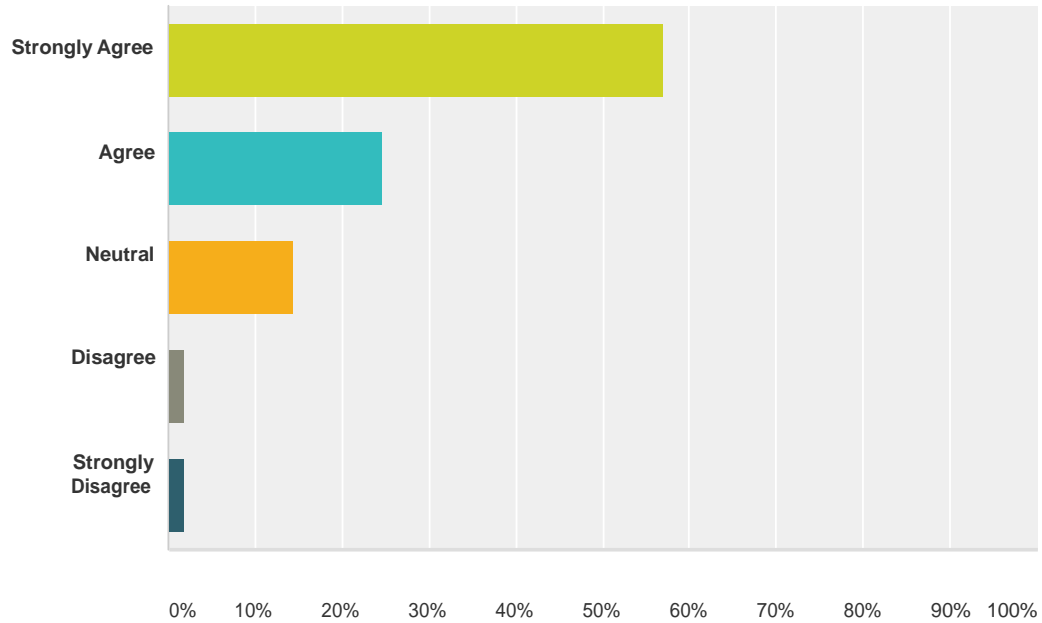
Answered: 611 Skipped: 5



Answer Choices	Responses	Count
Strongly Agree	87.40%	534
Agree	8.35%	51
Neutral	1.96%	12
Disagree	1.15%	7
Strongly Disagree	1.15%	7
Total		611

Q4 To what extent should West Horsley see additional Tree Protection orders on important mature trees?

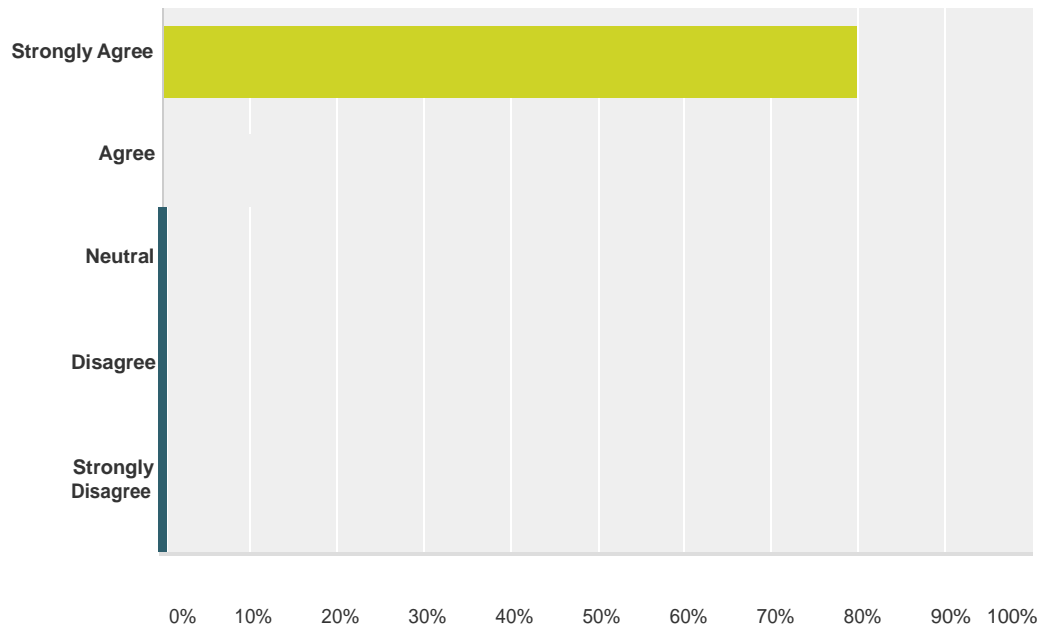
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Answer Choices	Responses	Count
Strongly Agree	57.10%	346
Agree	24.59%	149
Neutral	14.36%	87
Disagree	1.98%	12
Strongly Disagree	1.98%	12
Total		606

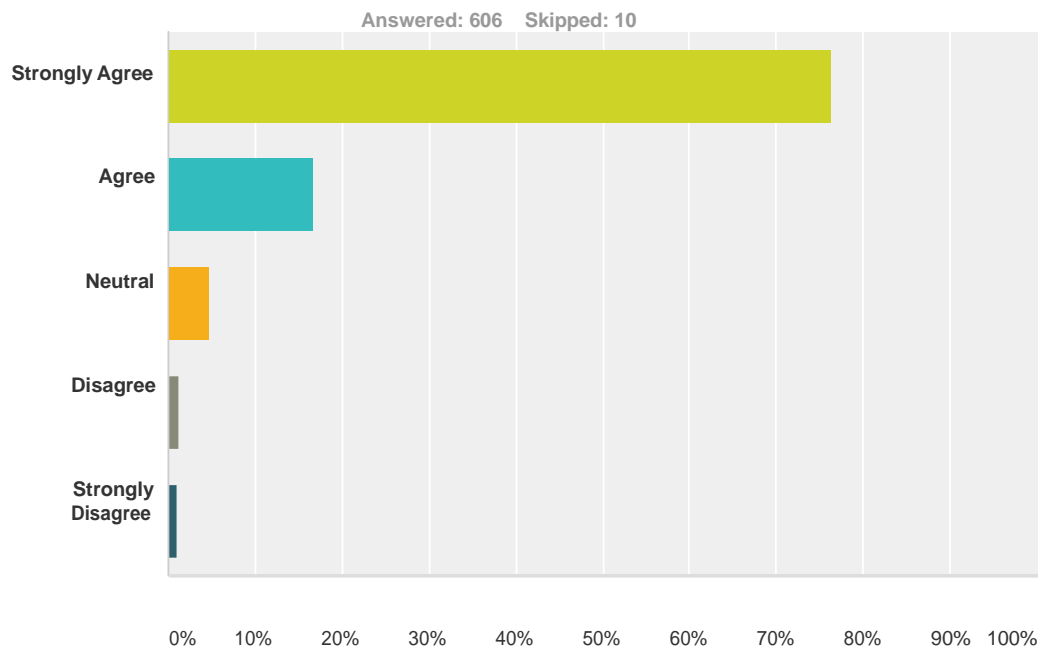
Q5 To what extent should West Horsley retain the open aspect and strategic natural spaces along East Lane, The Street, Ripley Lane, Epsom Road and Long Reach, which reinforce the village's rural nature?

Answered: 608 Skipped: 8



Answer Choices	Responses	Count
Strongly Agree	80.10%	487
Agree	11.84%	72
Neutral	5.92%	36
Disagree	0.99%	6
Strongly Disagree	1.15%	7
Total		608

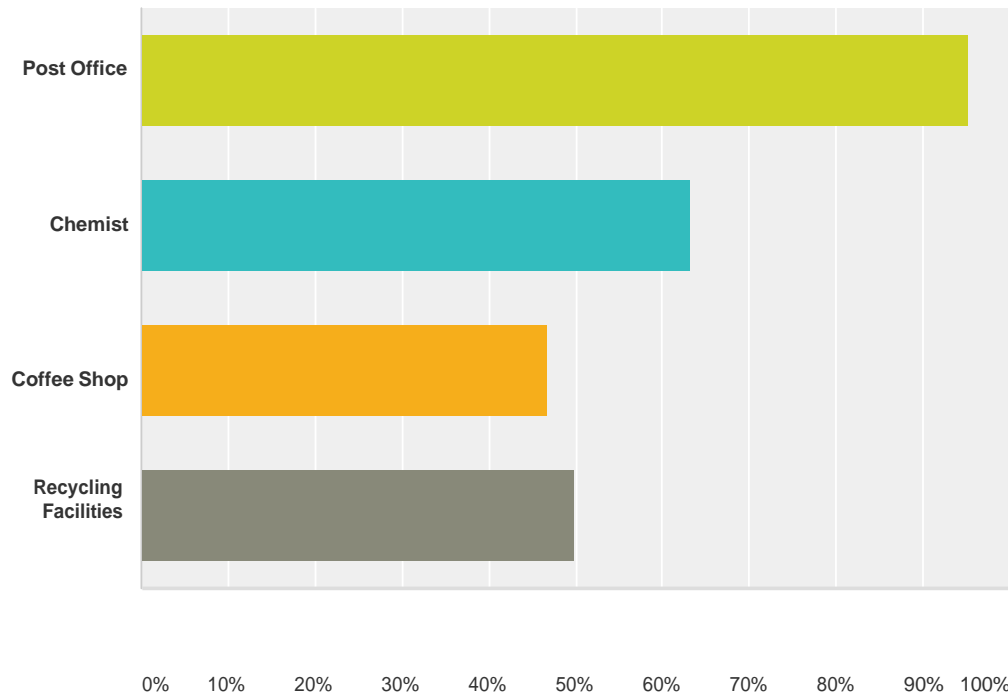
Q6 To what extent should listed buildings and further buildings of local historical importance be protected?



Answer Choices	Responses	
Strongly Agree	76.40%	463
Agree	16.67%	101
Neutral	4.79%	29
Disagree	1.16%	7
Strongly Disagree	0.99%	6
Total		606

Q7 Please select all of the shops you would like to see in West Horsley:

Answered: 542 Skipped: 74



Answer Choices	Responses	Count
Post Office	95.20%	516
Chemist	63.28%	343
Coffee Shop	46.86%	254
Recycling Facilities	50.00%	271
Total Respondents: 542		

Written Responses Received

Shops/Facilities

- West Horsley should have post office, chemist and delicatessen
- West Horsley should have a post office and grocers
- West Horsley should have post office, chemist, coffee shop and recycling facility, shops in The Street are not supported – now only Londis is in proper retail shop use.
- West Horsley should have post office, chemist, coffee shop and recycling facilities, we did have a post office but incredibly this was lost to become flats
- No need for post office in E and W Horsley

Q8 Are there any specific green spaces you would like to see retained?

Answered: 402 Skipped: 214

Land/Green space to be retained

- Retain land adjacent to Barley Mow PH and village green.
- I seek assurance that all the listed buildings are definitely listed
- All green areas should be retained.
- All green spaces should be retained
- The Orchard should be retained
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- Land around West Horsley Place should be retained
- All green space in Ripley Lane, East lane and The Street should be retained
- Glebe Field, West Horsley Place estate to be retained
- Play areas in E & W Horsley to be maintained
- Land between Lollesworth Lane and The Street to be retained as green space, I believe we can retain the rural nature of the village
- The village orchard and fields along Ripley Lane should be retained along with the conservation area around Ripley Lane junction with The Street
- The Drift and parks for children should be kept
- Retain village green
- Retain village green, The Orchard and all surrounding green countryside
- All green spaces should be retained especially farmland, Long Reach, Ripley Lane, land behind Cranmore Lane
- Village green & fields behind it, Ripley Lane, Long Reach fields should be retained
- Areas behind Overbrook to be retained
- Retain Newlands Corner and Sheepleas
- Back gardens to be retained – no infill
- All green spaces to be retained
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- All green spaces to be retained
- Retain green spaces at long Reach, Ockham, Ripley Lane, Brickfields
- Prevent the Horsleys merging with East Clandon, West Clandon, Mellow & Guildford.
- Preserve green areas, village fields, cricket club and old style houses and the two public houses
- The field behind Farley Close accessed from East lane should be preserved green space.
- Sheepleas, green areas in The Street and the Old Rectory to be retained
- Retain pumping station at roundabout and green spaces at Long Reach
- Open/natural spaces should be preserved and enjoyed
- The fields on Ripley Lane, Long Reach and The Street
- Maintenance of the oak tree at St Mary's Church, Ben's Wood and fields alongside the railway line
- No buildings on Green Belt
- Woods opposite Tyrrel Building and Ben's wood should be retained
- Ben's Wood, The Drift/Blue Ride and Sheepleas to be retained
- Area between private road to camp site and Green Lane to be retained
- Green Lane area to be retained
- Land between Green Lane and the camp site entrance road, Wisley Airfield should be retained
- Retain green space at Green Lane, Ockham Road North and Blue Ride
- All green spaces to be preserved
- Retain all village green spaces

- All village green spaces to be retained; the frontages of Victorian semi-detached cottages in Long Reach should have been listed, is it too late?
- The Park should be retained
- All green fields around W Horsey to be retained
- All green spaces should be preserved
- All green spaces should be preserved
- Preserve the Green Belt
- Bens Wood to be retained
- All areas either side of Lollesworth Lane should be retained as green space.
- Lollesworth Lane and all green spaces should be retained
- Lollesworth Wood to be retained
- All Green Belt to be preserved
- Land along Long Reach and at junction by Ockham
- Ben's Wood, land along Long Reach and recreation ground should be preserved
- Preserve current pony paddocks
- Ben's Wood to be retained
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- Ben's Wood to be retained
- Preserve Ben's Wood and the sports fields
- Please help Horsley Garage retain its lovely wooden buildings
- Infill development within settlement area
- Preserve Sheepleas
- Preserve fields next to Cranmore Lane
- All green spaces should be preserved
- All green areas should be retained
- All green areas should be retained
- All green areas should be retained
- Wisley, Three Farms Meadows should be retained
- All green spaces should be preserved
- All agricultural fields and woodland to be retained
- Farmland on Epsom Road to be retained
- Protect The Orchard, the village green and West Horsley Place
- Preserve Sheepleas and the Green Belt
- Keep Green Belt
- No development in Epsom Road or Ripley Lane
- No development in Ripley Lane
- All green spaces should be retained
- Retain farmland and children's playground
- Retain cricket club and Sheepleas
- Conserve trees and woods
- Retain all green space surrounding West Horsley
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- Retain open areas on The Street and East Lane

- Retain Sheepleas, Ben's Wood, West Horsley Place Estate, Barnthorn's Wood and Blue Ride
- Retain West Horsley Place fields
- Retain all Green belt
- Village Orchard and Ben's Wood are the only green spaces with access – need to consider use of green spaces as well as preventing development. Listing of buildings is much lower priority than protecting Green Belt.
- Green adjacent to West Horsley Motors should be retained
- Village Green adjacent to West Horsley Motors should be retained
- Farmland surrounding West Horsley
- Ben's Wood, fields behind houses along East Lane
- Ben's Wood
- All green spaces to be retained
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- Horsley Place parkland and Cranmore playing fields to be retained
- Retain all green spaces
- Sheepleas to be retained
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- Retain Sheepleas – no paid car parking, add visitor centre
- Lower and Upper Hammonds Farm, Pincott Farm area
- Retain village green, children's playground; publicise better use of The Orchard
- The Street, by West Horsley Garage to Silkmore Lane junction.
- The West Horsley oak and the Football Club to be retained
- Retain Drift and Ockham Road North approach to Horsley from A3 as green space
- Retain recreation area by medical centre, fields adjacent to Green Lane, woods by The Drift
- Retain all green areas along East Lane and The Street
- Preserve all the green spaces, add rural areas in South Horsley.
- Retain all green space
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- Retain Horsley Place Farm
- Retain the village green
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- Retain land behind our house on Shere Road
- Field at adjoin A246 on Shere Road to be preserved
- Retain children's playground, The Green and Sheepleas
- Retain AGLV and AONB
- Retain all existing green spaces
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- Retain land south of A246
- Retain Barley Mow PH garden and small field behind 200 The Street
- Preserve village green, Ripley Lane and Long Reach

- Retain the common between the two villages
- Preserve village green with oak tree
- Preserve village green with the old oak tree
- The green by West Horsley Garage, area by the Village Hall, The Orchard
- East Lane opposite Manor Farm Old Rectory paddock
- I would like to see both King William IV PH and The Barley Mow PH preserved together with all listed buildings
- Retain The Green and the Orchard Garden
- Retain Manor Farm and Wisley Airfield
- Retain Ben's Wood, fields by Green Lane and Lollesworth Lane
- Retain Ben's Wood including strip behind Northcote Road and fields to south
- Retain Ben's Wood, fields both sides of East Lane/The Street and fields on Long Reach
- Retain Ben's Wood, Manor Farm and Wisley Airfield
- Retain outskirts of village settlement area
- Ben's Wood and all village green spaces
- Retain all Green Belt land
- Retain Manor Farm, Ben's Wood ancient open space
- Retain Manor Farm, Ben's Wood, land adjacent to Ripley Lane and Kingston Avenue
- Retain Ben's Wood
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- Retain Ben's Wood, green by DC and village hall
- Safeguards for West Horsley Place & Estate (including woodland); Lollesworth Wood & Abbotting Fields
- Retain all green spaces
- Retain Kingston Meadows opposite Barley Mow PH and Lollesworth Lane
- Save our wooded areas
- Retain all green open spaces
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- Retain all green open spaces
- Save all green open spaces
- Village green with oak tree must be protected
- Retain The Orchard
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- St Mary's Church must retain its Grade 1 listed status
- Retain Kingston Meadows
- Retain as many green open spaces as possible especially Horsley Green
- Retain all green spaces
- Retain all green spaces
- There should be no building on Green Belt land
- Retain Ben's Wood, Ripley Lane, Sheepleas, Long Reach
- Retain all village green spaces
- Retain Ben's Wood, Ripley Lane, Epsom Road, Long Reach
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- Retain farmland
- Retain Ben's Wood and Horsley Caravan & Camping Site
- Retain all village green spaces
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- Retain all village green spaces – they are vital to the village feel
- Retain all village green spaces that exist now
- Retain Ben's Wood, centre of Nightingale Crescent, playing fields at Kingston Avenue and the green are on south of east lane opposite the end of Northcote Road
- Retain the recreation ground
- Retain Ben's Wood, fields along East Lane and Ripley Lane
- Retain Ben's Wood & Kingston Meadows
- Retain Ben's Wood, the park, football pitches and football club, cricket club
- Retain fields Long Reach and Ockham Road North
- Retain fields Ockham Road North and village green
- Retain school playing fields
- Retain Wellington Meadows
- Retain Ben's Wood and fields along Long Reach
- Retain green farm land (acreage of Round tree Farm) along Ockham Road North
- Retain areas around the camping/caravan site
- Retain Long Reach/Silkmore Lane
- Retain village oak green opposite Barley Mow PH
- Retain existing fields
- Retain the green in Nightingale Crescent, fields on East Lane and fields between East and West Horsley
- No filling gaps between villages
- Retain the green in Nightingale Crescent, sports fields, play area by the village hall, very pleased that West Horsley Place will not fall into further disrepair
- Retain the green in Nightingale Crescent, the Orchard, fields bordering East Lane/The Street and the green by West Horsley Motors
- Retain the green in Nightingale Crescent
- Retain Ben's Wood
- Retain Waterloo Farm, The Drift, Nightingale Crescent, fields along Ockham Road and Epsom Road
- Lovelace Estate needs to be made more prominent
- Protected paths like Whitehill Lane
- Pilgrims Progress pathways are not protected properly
- Retain the green in Nightingale Crescent
- Retain the green in Nightingale Crescent and land at the end of Nightingale Avenue
- Retain the green in Nightingale Crescent & Ben's Wood
- Retain the green in Nightingale Crescent and Waterloo Farm
- Retain children's playgrounds
- Retain Kingston Meadows
- Retain East Lane/The Street fields, Round Tree Farm (retain as working farm if possible), covenants on land to protect from building
- Retain Green Belt
- Retain green field land between Ripley Lane, Pincott Lane, Silkmore Lane over to Long Reach (the B.O.A.T.)
- Retain land between Silkmore Lane and Ripley Lane
- I would like to see a change in status for the B.O.A.T. at the end of Silkmore Lane to a footpath/bridleway only and an end to off-roading 4x4's and motorbikes
- Retain land between Silkmore Lane, Ripley Lane & railway line
- Retain Ripley Lane

- Retain land east of Ripley Lane alongside A246
- Retain cricket field, Barley Mow PH, village green, Duke of Wellington
- The Rectory (open space)
- Retain Waterloo Farm & Drift Park
- Retain fields by Ockham Road North
- Retain Ben's Wood, Long Reach fields and The Drift
- Retain open spaces along East lane and village green by Barley Mow PH
- Retain Ben's Wood, Lollesworth Wood and Sheepleas
- Retain fields along Ockham Road North (north side)
- Retain footpaths and surrounding fields off East Lane
- The caravan site off Ockham Road North should continue to be surrounded by green fields in order to attract tourists

General/Miscellaneous

- This is a major unclear question (a) East Lane - not retain (b) The Street - what strategic natural spaces ? the small village post stamp green ? The Orchard (c) Ripley Lane – retain some, allow some (d) Epsom Road – predominately not retain (e) Long Reach - retain west side, allow infill east side. As the opening section of this questionnaire the questions are very poorly phrased, vague, obviously intended to “push” the answer to a protectionist “NIMBY” answer.
- We do favour protecting our village environment but this is biased and will not help support the validity and credibility of the Neighbourhood Plan with higher tier authorities.
- Do not let the southern part of West Horsley lose its character like the northern half has.
- Petrol station between Thatchers and old building, if a new one, could it be more in keeping with the other older buildings
- In addition to identifying buildings, monuments and sites as heritage assets, I would like to see landscapes identified as heritage assets. This would protect the Green Belt from shrinking through “rounding-off” and “infilling”
- Emphasis to be given to historical heritage of the village and the abundance of wildlife.
- To be able to enjoy walking from home through fields and woods is very important
- All listed buildings to be retained and not enlarged. Priority for listing those not currently on English Heritage list.
- We can't afford to live here and will have to move within one year
- SOME land along East Lane/The Street/Ripley Lane/Epsom Road/Long Reach SHOULD be given over to housing
- All new development (and there must be some) should be within a balanced strategic plan
- Acknowledge the Horsleys history of change and growth – continue its heritage with a realistic neighbourhood plan that it not static
- The Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty should be bought down to cross the A246, include Clandon Park, Hatchlands and West Horsley
- I have no interest in Chown houses
- East Horsley parade suffices for shops
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- Worried about future upkeep of Sheepleas with SCC no longer paying Surrey Wildlife Trust for its management from 2017
- Hatchlands and Horsley Towers are very important heritage sites
- There are old agricultural buildings within Green Belt which are redundant – pig sties, chicken farms typically which should be treated as “brownfield” and sympathetically used for housing
- To abolish trees/fields is to deprive wild animals of their home
- Keep hedges cut back to enable pedestrians safe access along pavements
- There seems to be an imbalance in the planning guidelines which GBC seem to follow which needs to be made more equitable.
- New houses are badly needed but the numbers envisaged would finish the village, the services, schools and roads cannot cope at the moment!
- Whilst I fully accept protecting historic buildings, I feel placing Vine Cottage which is in a state of extreme neglect, under English Heritage reduces its eventual sale (if at all) and has already affected the building of houses on the adjoining site. The longer the slots are left and Vine Cottage is left the deterioration of the property will continue.
- Concern about infill development and the size of houses being erected when old properties are replaced by new ones

- The roads listed are very different, where East Lane has almost no open space, Ripley Lane and Epsom road are predominately open. Consideration should be given when looking at relative change.
- Age should not be the sole criterion for protection of a building
- Preferably no building where there are properties in the immediate vicinity
- Remove the listed status of Vine Cottage, Ricksons Lane, which is wholly inappropriate for this dilapidated building
- Poor condition of large barn at Round Tree farm
- Preserve what “existing footprint and balance” of the village between open space and existing buildings.
- Every effort should be made to maintain the semi-rural character of the village. This is the primary reason that most of the residents have chosen to live here
- Any new building should be sympathetic to the local character in terms of both location and design
- I do think there is benefit in joining with E Horsley for this challenge, the issues appear very similar
- WH need to be allowed to develop as a village rather than all resources going to EH, some building of affordable family homes would help towards this.
- We are in a green village recognised for its beauty; it is important to keep such wonderful green spaces that we have safe
- Fly tipping needs to be tackled
- West Horsley must remain a country village
- Land owned by West Horsley Place bordering East Lane should be kept as green fields
- Listed and historic buildings in WH should be protected from inappropriate development to retain the character and history of the village.
- To retain the character of the village, density of development must be restricted
- The only protected land West Horsley has, apart from Green Belt protection is Sheepleas. Hatchlands provides some protection to the west but otherwise the land is in private ownership and without Green Belt is open to eventual development.
- Great care must be taken to preserve historic buildings in the village for future generations

Section 2 Development

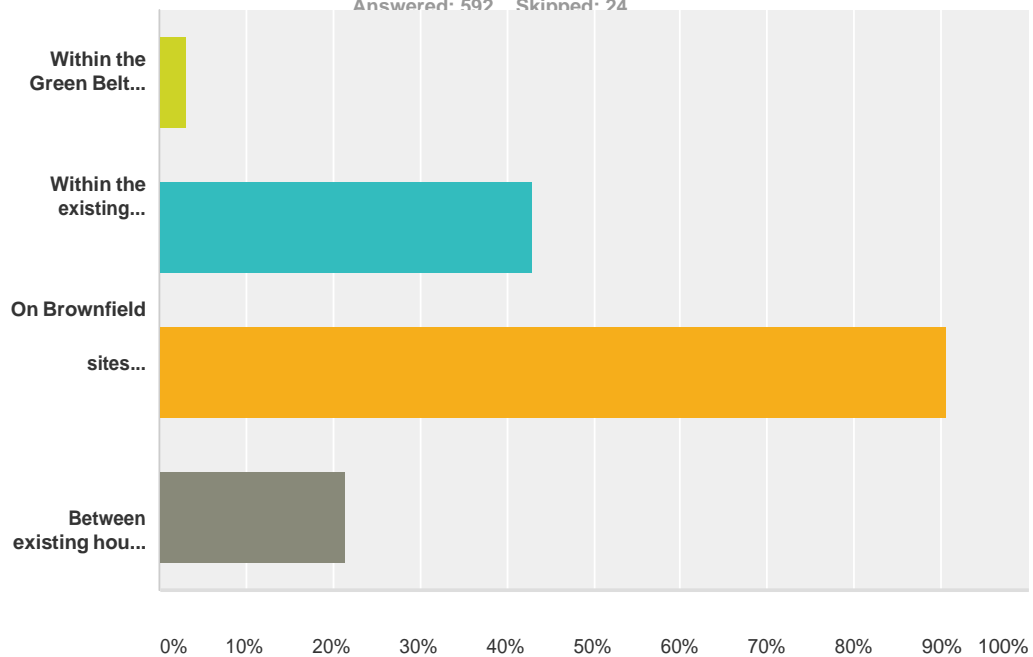
Q10 Please tell us if, and when, in the next fifteen years you will:

Answered: 461 Skipped: 155

Answer Choices	Responses
Extend current home (please also tell us how you will extend)	70.28% 324
Relocate within village to larger home	60.74% 280
Relocate within village to smaller home	63.56% 293
Move out of village	70.07% 323

Q11 When any new development is being considered where should houses be built:

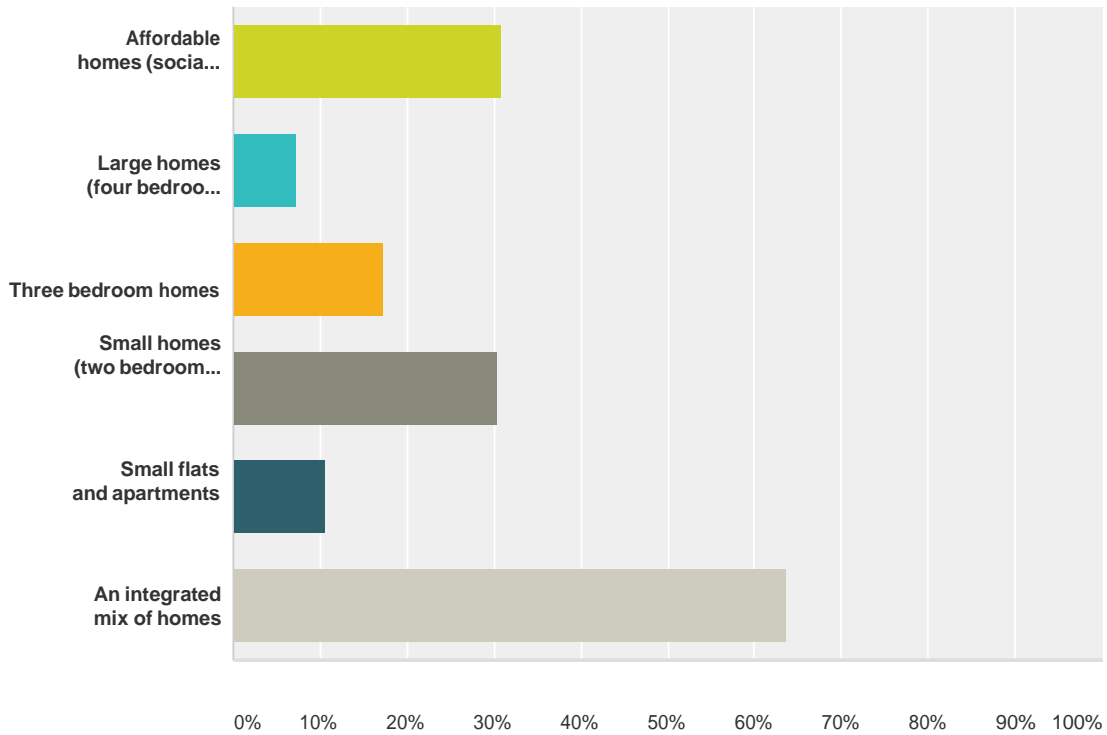
Answered: 592 Skipped: 24



Answer Choices	Responses
Within the Green Belt (currently farmland)	3.21% 19
Within the existing village settlement area	43.07% 255
On Brownfield sites (previously developed sites)	90.71% 537
Between existing houses / within back gardens	21.45% 127
Total Respondents: 592	

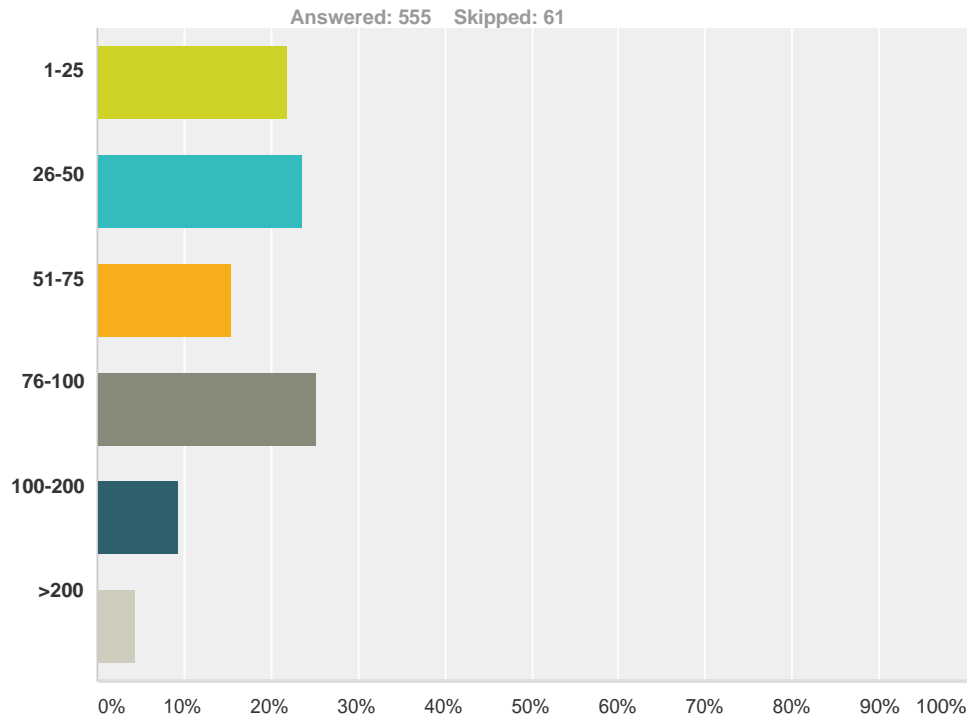
Q12 When any new development is being considered what types should they be:

Answered: 580 Skipped: 36



Answer Choices	Responses
Affordable homes (social rented, affordable rented and intermediate housing, provided to eligible households whose needs are not met by the market)	30.86% 179
Large homes (four bedrooms or more)	7.24% 42
Three bedroom homes	17.41% 101
Small homes (two bedrooms or less)	30.52% 177
Small flats and apartments	10.69% 62
An integrated mix of homes	63.62% 369
Total Respondents: 580	

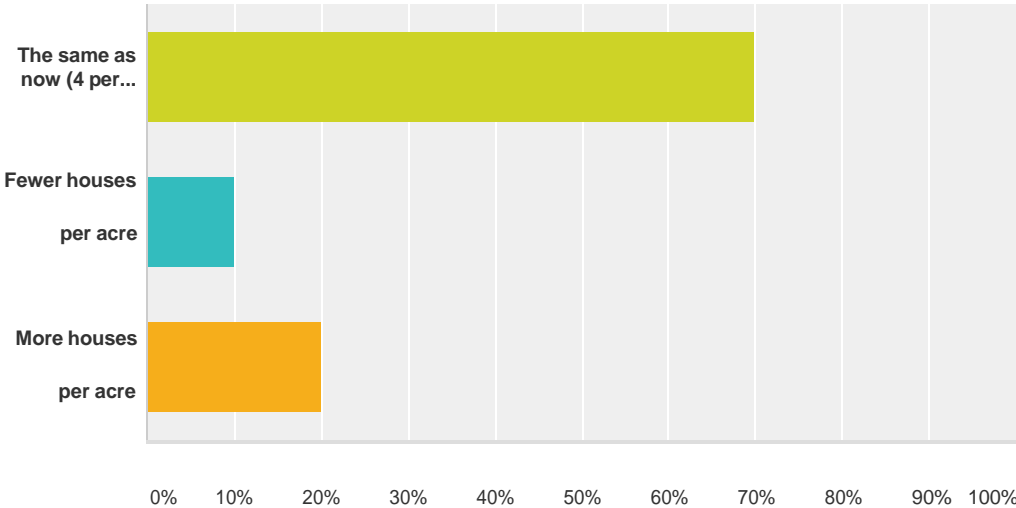
Q13 How many additional homes do you think West Horsley needs in the next 15 years? (there are currently 1,121 houses within West Horsley)



Answer Choices	Responses
1-25	21.98% 122
26-50	23.60% 131
51-75	15.50% 86
76-100	25.23% 140
100-200	9.37% 52
>200	4.32% 24
Total	555

Q14 What density should any new housing development be:

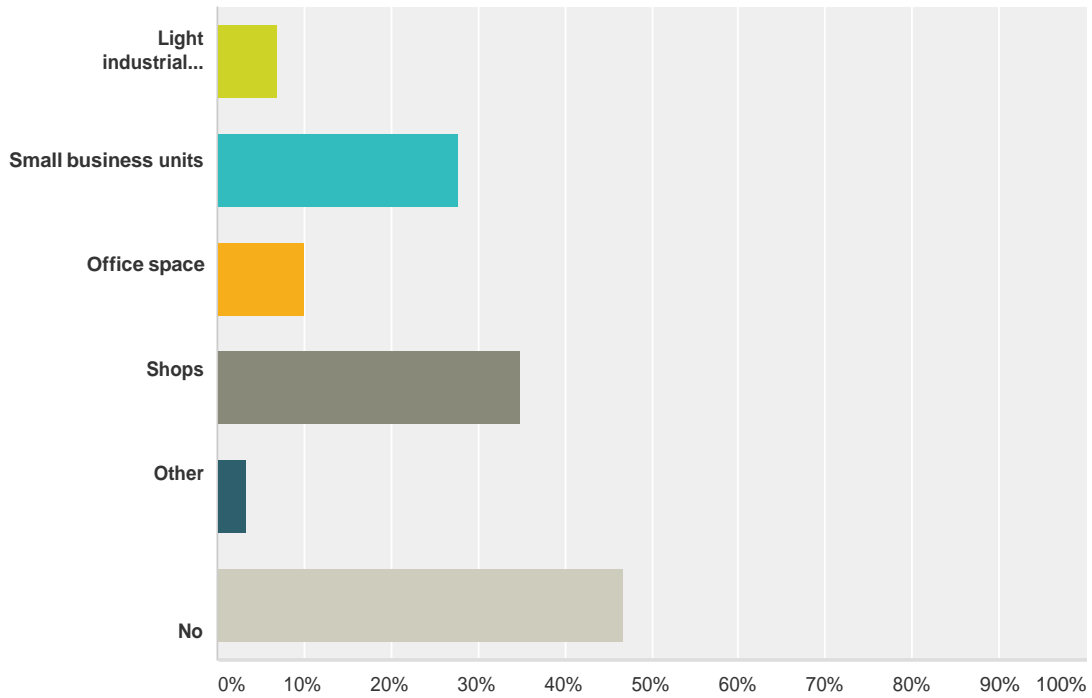
Answered: 575 Skipped: 41



Answer Choices	Responses
The same as now (4 per acre)	69.57% 400
Fewer houses per acre	10.43% 60
More houses per acre	20.00% 115
Total	575

Q15 Does West Horsley require more of these employment opportunities?

Answered: 552 Skipped: 64



Answer Choices	Responses
Light industrial units	6.88% 38
Small business units	27.72% 153
Office space	9.96% 55
Shops	34.78% 192
Other	3.26% 18
No	46.74% 258
Total Respondents: 552	

Q16 Which sites within West Horsley would be appropriate for further housing or business development?

Answered: 299 Skipped: 317

Written responses received

General

- Planning permission shouldn't be as inconsistent as it can be
- Where are the new residents of the WH newsagents/post office going to park, it is difficult now for Charles Paine?
- Any development must consider residents' needs in terms of parking, decent roads and public services (eg. GP practice)
- No development outside village settlement; no development south of A246
- There were/are small dwelling planning protections but I have personal direct experience of GBC Planning not only not enforcing the regulations but actually advising developers how to circumvent them
- GBC's housing commitment should be spread around all areas and not largely concentrated on a few villages.
- Any new developments must have sufficient parking
- Redundant farm and agricultural buildings could be re-used for office and industrial purposes.
- Building 210 additional homes in the next 15 years equates to 14 homes per year, this is reasonable
- Architecture of new houses should be in keeping with the existing houses
- How has the council approved building of flats where the post office used to be?
- Reinstatement of post office, a newsagent and a farm shop
- I have asked many times and have not had an answer – what is an affordable home? Old St Mary's is over £600 per month for 3 small bedrooms & no outbuildings this is not "affordable"
- Infrastructure and flood areas must be more carefully considered
- Our main concerns are the environmental impact, in particular the development of Wisley Airfield with potential increase in cars making roads very busy. If Wisley goes ahead we think West Horsley development should be stopped until we know the impact of Wisley on West Horsley, if we are unhappy we will rent our house out and move down south
- We've lost the post office and Tyrrell Industrial which is a pity. We need to get the post office back
- People should be able to tastefully extend their house but not knock down and rebuild larger house. Any development should have limited time for completion
- The village does NOT need any more development because the services, schools, doctors, shops, infrastructure and roads are over-burdened already, any more development in the village is wrong
- As this is a flood plain, check there is enough drainage in place and the sewers can cope
- Any proposed development in West Horsley needs to be properly considered in relation to infrastructure of the village.
- Large development plans could not be served by present infrastructure and would spoil/ruin the village atmosphere.
- New houses that are built within the village must retain some old characteristics, not just red brick, tiled modern looking crap like on housing estates
- The Horsleys have successfully grown in the last 75 years with good 30's/50's and later housing
- Many of the sites proposed by GBC would be fine, just nothing like the numbers they propose
- Any development needs to be supported by appropriate enhancement of infrastructure e.g. drainage
- Unhappy about plans for further development at The Drift
- Houses are getting too close together. People need space otherwise we'll get all city problems; in addition infrastructure unsustainable
- Imperative that West Horsley and surrounding area remain in the Green Belt – for future generations, retain character of area and provision of green space for residents and those travelling from further afield.
- Infrastructure particularly drainage will have to be extended if more houses are built in E&W Horsley
- Development should be FAIRLY spread between all villages, perhaps 1% of population per year
- I would like to see fewer garage conversions into kitchen/living space unless a new garage is simultaneously constructed or there is ample on-site parking

- Any development should be in keeping with the character of current local buildings
- Train station already at maximum capacity, medical centre and school facilities are under capacity pressure. With more cars West Horsley will lose its village feel.
- Roads through West Horsley are narrow often without pavements and street lighting which is both inadequate and potentially dangerous if there are more people; more pedestrians
- I consider West Horsley to be fully developed as a village; further significant development would overload available parking, medical facilities, road junctions etc.
- Remember “homes” does not necessarily mean houses. The village needs the correct infrastructure for new homes
- We need more housing but it should be affordable & suitable for downsizing e.g. like Weston Lea
- Infrastructure will have to be extended if more houses are built in E&W Horsley
- Policy versus precedent, if the latter exists an appeal will usually be successful
- I think further development should fit to the village and no Green Belt should be used.
- Get a contribution fund from new houses to pay towards monitoring/upgrading of infrastructure, water supply & sewerage.
- Affordable homes, consider the village youngsters
- We do not believe the village should be kept without change but its growth must be realistic and staged gradually
- If towns are “required” where villages have thrived for decades – over-development will do it! Semi-rural areas will disappear – as there is not the infrastructure to cope. This village is already struggling.
- Council/LPA to press for new development in areas where young people can work and live; limit simply placing them where developers want
- Houses at the new development at Station Approach E Horsley are not selling, design of new build properties must respect existing.
- The current proposal to build large numbers of new houses in the village is just vast, there is no infrastructure to support it & the village will become gridlocked like Cobham.
- Any development should be sited close to main roads and facilities, if possible between East and West Horsley
- It depends on the type/density of development – need more affordable homes for young people
- Personally I think that W Horsley has reached capacity. Any more houses will change the character of the village. We run the risk of becoming a satellite of Guildford or Leatherhead if we grow larger. West Horsley is an entity in itself and that village character must be guarded and protected.
- There is virtually no new employment in The Horsleys; build new employment cut down on trains
- The infrastructure is over-capacity already, the roads are lanes
- Infrastructure of the village has to keep pace with housing
- The infrastructure as existing will not support any further significant development
- The balance that currently exists is what we are loved and sought after for, why change a winning formula
- No flats above 2 storeys, refuse bins must be housed not on display. There should be numerous sites with just a few houses on each
- The amount of demolition/extension work is unsettling & reduces the number of AVERAGE family homes.
- Properties being renovated should be in keeping with those in the village
- Local housing for local need rather than executive homes for developer’s profit
- Present development on paddocks and farmland or on flood plains or land with poor drainage – impact on amenities and infrastructure must be considered.
- We have strongly opposed the first draft Local Plan from GBC and will continue to try to protect the Green Belt land around/in our village
- Previously developed sites within existing village, no greenfield sites or outside village boundaries
- Care should be taken to ensure new houses are built to retain the look of the local designs (Chown etc.)

Type of Development required/suggested

- Every time a small home eg. a bungalow comes up for sale it is bought by a developer knocked down and a 4/5 bedroom house replaces it. Why not try semi-detached smaller homes?

- I would like to see more houses in West Horsley, particularly affordable ones and for that we will need to sacrifice some unused fields
- West Horsley should not be under pressure to provide more houses; there are plenty of large houses so there should be restriction on over-development of existing small homes
- Inconsistent planning policy especially in relation to building two storey houses where currently bungalows. If there is precedent they should be granted.
- There is a need for development. Policy needs to dictate a mixture of social & private housing (key workers etc.)
- There are not enough properties to allow older residents to downsize and stay in the area
- Too many large ostentatious houses
- Too many small houses being demolished & larger houses put on old site.
- I would like to see more houses in West Horsley, particularly affordable ones
- A small dwellings policy should relate to smaller households such as 1 and 2 bedroom properties. Perhaps a “cap” or limitation on executive homes (4/5 bedroom) would preserve the village character.
- Don’t make this village only large “footballer homes” BUT don’t build tiny 2-3 bed homes with tiny yards. Less well-off people like a sense of space too.
- Where developers buy old houses they should replace with 2/3 bedroom affordable small ones instead of expensive big ones
- I strongly object to the demolition of houses especially bungalows which are being replaced by big 3/4/5 bed homes, particularly when the plot only had one house and several are now squeezed on it.
- Over 60’s single storey accommodation is needed
- Lack of smaller homes to attract young people/families
- Too many 5 bedroom houses being built
- As an older couple we are aware that if climbing stairs becomes impossible we will have to move way due to the lack of bungalows
- There is no need for further 4 bedroom plus homes. GBC should have a policy of dis-allowing planning for extensions. New small homes should have restrictive covenants preventing bedroom extensions.
- Putting large houses on plots where a small dwelling existed is gradually changing the character of the village. More small apartments or single storey buildings are needed.
- No more large houses, bungalows and affordable are desperately needed.
- There is obviously a need for development of bigger homes & where the plot of land is large, why retain a small home denying the opportunity to add value
- Any development should consist of a few homes of different size and design “dotted around” e.g within existing cul de sacs. NO large estates which might look attractive on a drawing but are seldom desirable in reality. Utilising cul de sacs seems to work well for West Horsley so areas of green space can remain between the roads.
- It may become more difficult to retain small dwellings on large plots, there is pressure to build large homes which needs more flexibility and proportionality.
- Too many large houses in recent developments
- Lots of bungalows and small houses are currently either being extended extensively or demolished and replaced with a large house
- The Horsleys are being developed all the time. Unfortunately we are losing many bungalows to larger houses.
- West Horsley needs bungalows, why are existing allowed to become two storey?
- Housing to replace existing run down properties only
- Wisley Airfield proposals continue to be an ongoing problem with massive implications – traffic etc. – infrastructure
- We plan to down-size in 2025, due to lack of 2 bed single storey houses we may have to leave the village
- The policy of constantly extending the size of existing houses and converting bungalows into houses shouldn’t be allowed to keep happening
- I think that if new developments include small houses then they should include a “no extending” clause to retain them as small properties – I don’t think it is fair to apply that to all existing properties.
- No huge houses when small dwellings are needed
- No mass development

- The issue with small dwellings policy is that 2/3 bed house is on a big plot which is not affordable for most people. Specific small dwellings are needed on small plots.
- Affordable dwellings should be purpose built
- It is almost impossible now to downsize within W Horsley because of extensions or rebuilds to previously small properties. Bungalows suitable for disabled/elderly are desperately needed
- I do not agree with the principle of demolishing perfectly good houses and building big monstrosities in their place
- Retain bungalows, no further million pound houses (as opposite Barley Mow PH)
- Stronger restriction on development of new large houses on the sites of older properties to prevent demolition of these historic characterful smaller homes
- Need smaller houses for young people so they can stay in the village (like those built near Horsley Station)
- I would like to see a development of some independent/warden assisted accommodation to enable Horsley residents to remain within the village near friends thereby releasing housing for younger families
- We need 2/3 bed houses ideally these should be new builds with modern insulation etc. Some existing bungalows are not worth retaining
- There are insufficient suitable homes for the elderly i.e. small flats with warden
- There is a shortage of small properties available for downsizing
- On present trends of house extensions and house building West Horsley will consist mainly of large houses in 10 years time with virtually no small starter homes or retirement building. The only way is to have a policy of small homes in concentrated areas

Possible development sites

- Land at Camping/Caravan site
- Manor Farm and Duchess's land opposite should be developed.
- Bell and Colvill site should be developed. All new developments should include cycle routes entirely separate from roads
- Bell & Colvill and nearby shops; WH Village Hall
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- Bell & Colvill; ex Tyrrell works and disused farm buildings
- Bell and Colvill site
- Areas adjacent to Bell and Colvill along main road
- Existing shops, Bell & Colvill appropriate for development. No housing should be built on Green Belt
- British Legion Hall site to be built on. Bell & Colvill site – cannot see them lasting much longer
- Bell & Colvill site and Good Heart Rendall Hall.
- Declared interest – there is a 5 acre plot behind Bridge Cottage, landlocked between the railway, Silkmore Lane, Horsley Cricket Club and Ripley Lane
- Bell & Colvill area should be developed
- Bell & Colvill site should be developed
- Bell and Colvill and shops
- Demolish and re-develop Bell & Colvill site for affordable housing and shops
- Some farmland plus any brownfield sites; there is a large area of land (5-6 acres) to the rear of Ockham Rd North – previously a chicken farm which could provide homes in a mixed development if bat screened, access to this land is also possible from the cul-de-sac at the end of Green Lane, Ockham
- Re-model Bishopsmead and the empty units at the top of The Street
- Land available to the rear of Heatherdene, also west of Silkmore Lane.
- Farm Yard and farm buildings between East Lane and Long Reach
- Land along Long Reach near industrial development could be developed
- Land between East Lane and the railway
- Area between railway and Long Reach would link the village together without expanding the perimeter of the village
- The Tyrrell site on Long Reach
- Farm land along Ripley Lane

- Where there are unused sites, I am concerned about people's negative attitude
- There should be NO development but if there must be land to rear of Heatherdene is the most sensible
- Vine Cottage, Ricksons Lane could be developed
- Manor Farm could be developed
- Find new grounds for the Raleigh School
- Development within existing village settlement area only
- Any further development requires improved infrastructure (schools, drains, roads, amenities) BEFORE it can be considered.
- SOME land along East Lane/The Street/Ripley Lane/Epsom Road/Long Reach/rear of Bell & Colvill SHOULD be given over to housing
- East Lane development would have less impact
- West Horsley Place, land adjacent to railway and close to East Horsley facilities
- Land to the rear of Ockham Road North
- Rather than develop Green Belt, use sites within the built environment. Market conditions will determine that all houses within Horsley will be large and expensive – fact of life and Planning currently cannot stop such applications coming forward
- New school to be built on the land between East Lane and the railway line with development of all the surrounding land for housing. Pedestrian tunnel under railway to access Medical Centre. Raleigh School site to be developed into housing.
- Existing settlement boundary to be extended to include all housing plots/roads which would enable existing large plots such as Butlers Hill to utilise previously developed land for small scale housing
- Woodland at the back of Mount Pleasant off Little Cranmore Lane
- Field behind Overbrook adjoining Little Cranmore Lane
- Manor Farm
- Back garden developments are possible
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- Manor Farm, Roundtree farm, Waterloo Farm, land adjacent to malt house. Create a village green by railway cottages and Roundtree Farm. Demolish village hall and put new community building on village green. Demolish rectory and church to share new building, cricket club to get on site in pitch. Build sustainably within Green Belt and farmland
- Along the A246, EAST Horsley has the shops
- Previously identified infill development sites e.g. Raleigh Sports field
- Manor Farm, Roundtree Farm, Place Farm, land opposite Northcote Road, Tyrrell site
- Barcombe Lane area
- End of Nightingale Avenue up to campsite road
- There is no reason why West Horsley Place could not be converted into 2 bedroom flats without compromising the general surroundings.
- Bell & Colvill site
- Bell & Colvill site, pumping station opposite
- Bell & Colvill site
- Dene Place vicinity, Ripley Lane/A246
- Ripley Lane
- Raleigh school fields off Weston Lea, East Lane, Raleigh school itself
- Fields along Long Reach, and both parts of Green Lane, green fields north of St Marty's and west of West Horsley Place through to railways bridge on The Street
- Horsley Football Club -> Raleigh
- Infilling on the right of lower end of Shere Road as at present
- Adjacent to the water pump station
- Vine Cottage, Ricksons Lane should not be a listed building
- Land between Ricksons Lane & Barley Mow
- Undeveloped side of Green Lane; field at the corner of The Drift/Ockham Road North
- The old chicken farm at the end of Shere Road (which might be outside village boundary); Roundtree Farm and the barns; land south of cricket access road on Ripley Lane

- Land near Squires, Epsom Road A246
- Fields either side of Ripley Lane
- Either side of Long Reach
- Chemist and post office near Steve Pain's shop
- Develop along Epsom Road
- Cranmore Lane
- Tyrrell site
- Tyrrell site and Waterloo Farm camp site
- Tyrrell site, rear of Bell & Colvill, disused farm buildings with appropriate controls
- EH station area
- Land opposite entrance to Northcote beside Wheelhouse/Rectory
- There may be places where existing properties occupy excess land that could be built on
- Sites 70 and 72 from the draft Local Plan 2014 (between Green Lane and Ockham Road
- Those in-between houses, where one side of road developed and the other not
- Small amount of infill - East Lane, The Street, Ripley Lane, some flexibility a small amount of farmland could be used.
- East Lane, from Northcote Road to Lolleswoth Lane
- The Drift or any brownfield sites
- The Raleigh School should be re-sited to a more accessible site for vehicles and the current site sold for new housing
- The Raleigh state junior school should be built behind Ockham Road South between railway, ending at Heatherdene/Meadow Way/Weston Lea. Current school site to be developed with bungalows/apartments with shops/chemist/post office/coffee shop to create community with elderly and down-sizers in mind.
- Waterloo Farm Caravan & Camping site
- Waterloo Farm
- British Legion site
- Ockham Road North (east side) as far as Green Lane
- Broomfield
- Vacant land next to Barley Mow PH
- Brickworks site and railway fringe areas
- Telephone exchange
- Long Reach – housing?
- Wisely airfield seems like a good idea as long as infrastructure e.g. schooling etc.
- Build on the Goodwin sands and schools
- Raleigh school, Barley Mow PH garden
- Land south of A246
- Build on north side of East Lane
- Woods between East and West Horsley re Duchess of Roxburgh (deceased)
- Limited houses along Long Reach

Preserve Green Belt

- It is essential that the new draft Local Plan preserves W Horsley's Green Belt status
- Don't build on the Green Belt
- Keep Green belt
- Keep Green Belt land
- Infill development only
- Please keep our green and rural areas
- The field at the top of Long Reach next to the farm cannot be built on as there are two main gas pipes running underneath
- Previously developed sites for housing; Green Belt land should not be built on but protected
- Infill development and selected back garden development acceptable if appropriate and affordable
- Infill development and selected back garden development acceptable – case by case decision

- Brownfield development only within walking distance of the village
- Brownfield sites or property that has been left empty for a long time
- Brownfield sites should be exploited before any other sites are considered
- New development on brownfield sites must not crowd existing houses or change the character of the area to be built on
- Brownfield development only if at low density and retaining existing housing mix; back garden and infill within reason and where sufficient space i.e. no overcrowding
- Brownfield sites only
- Large development plans could not be served by present infrastructure and would spoil/ruin the village atmosphere.
- Brownfield and selected Green Belt development should be considered but this needs to be a balanced and sensible plan rather than all or nothing. I don't see this coming from the Council. The Green Belt policy strangles any sensible development. The Council needs to be more flexible on the whole policy to allow original thought.
- NOT Green Belt
- The Green Belt should be protected at all times, brownfield only
- Green Belt not to be built on
- Green Belt is sacrosanct and should remain untouched
- If current green areas are built on there will be no areas to walk & no rural interest; we will become part of London in no time
- NO garden grabbing
- Leave the existing village alone
- Some properties' gardens are frankly too large and could be used
- Sites along existing roads rather than infills
- We have a new 3-bed Huf haus on the site of our old bungalow
- The building of a new very large house at 21 Heatherdene, WH should be prohibited
- Reduce the size of large new builds that do not complement existing local surroundings
- Over development of Green Belt should not be permitted
- Little extensions, small development of 1-10 houses adjacent to existing settlements, infill in fields BUT no one big site
- Construction of even one house i.e. any development no matter how small churns up the existing appalling road surfaces e.g. one house in East Lane at the bottom of Heatherdene
- Ensure that all infrastructure/utility developments are proportional to increased housing – improve footpaths/pavements
- We are strongly opposed to housing development on green-field sites on the edge of the village, especially the threatened area bounded by Ockham Road North, the railway and Lollesworth Wood.
- More social housing should be considered but should NOT be sold off. At least ten new homes per year
- Young people want to live in cities, West Horsley is a village where families and older generations want to live which means large family homes. Nobody wants to live in an "affordable" home, we need to build more to make all homes more affordable.
- We should keep to the existing restrictions with regard to building in the Green Belt, if we do not the present character of the village will be lost
- Maintain existing vernacular architecture, e.g. Lovelace , WW2 Pillboxes, BUT when creating new buildings please don't make ugly pastiches
- Brownfield site, infill & garden back-land development within existing settlement and selected farmland Green belt development is acceptable.
- Instead of development taking up new sites, we should re-develop areas with existing housing to create better use of space.
- Retain pathways as much as possible, redirect bikes to bike routes, one way system in village needs review
- Do not want to increase housing density by infilling/rear garden development, need to protect existing occupiers outlook not turn Horsley into an urban suburb
- I have lived in this village for 50 years, it is extremely difficult for existing young families to buy their own property due to high prices, large homes only encourage relocation from London into the area
- Would like to see the central footpath section of Tintells Lane retained without being opened up for traffic in the event of Nightingale's Field being developed
- Infrastructure will need upgrading before any new development, drainage in particular
- Retain rural atmosphere, East Horsley for town folk
- Strongly oppose building in the Green Belt or outside existing village boundaries

- NEVER to build on Green Belt land
- No building on Green Belt land, it is essential to maintain the low density housing to preserve the rural nature of West Horsley historic village for its visitors and inhabitants

Section 3 Education

Q19 Insert number of children living in your home in each age range

Answered: 245 Skipped: 371

Answer Choices	Responses	
0-3 years	40.82%	100
4-7 years	44.49%	109
8-11 years	49.80%	122
12-16 years	45.71%	112
17-18 years	35.51%	87

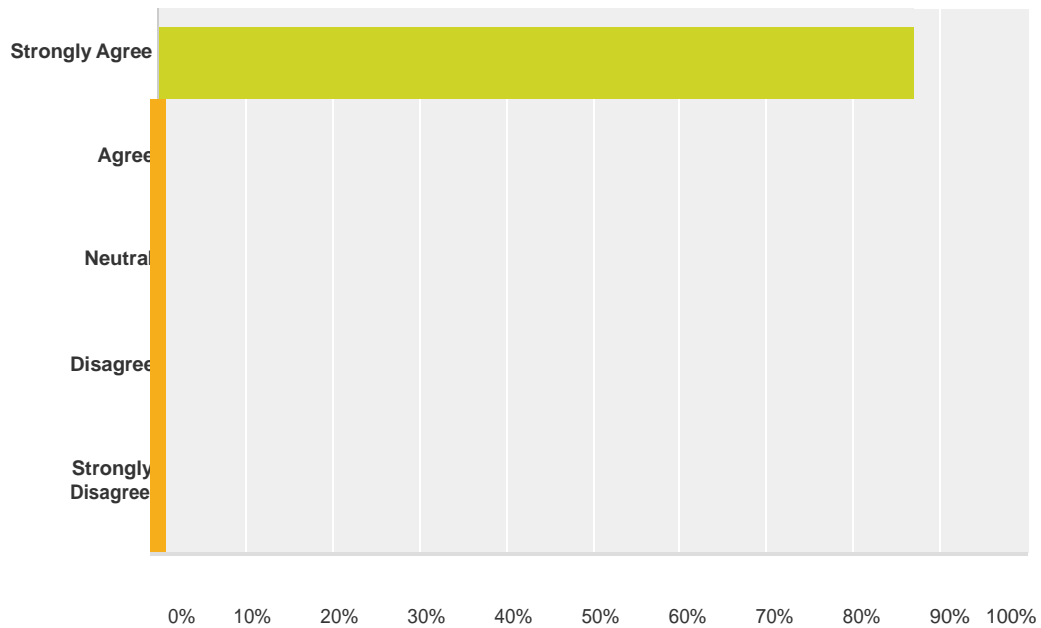
Q20 How many of your children attend:

Answered: 201 Skipped: 415

Answer Choices	Responses	
The Raleigh	48.76%	98
Howard of Effingham	41.79%	84
Cranmore	20.90%	42
Glenesk	15.42%	31
Other	45.77%	92

Q21 To what extent should West Horsley children have a priority at the Raleigh School?

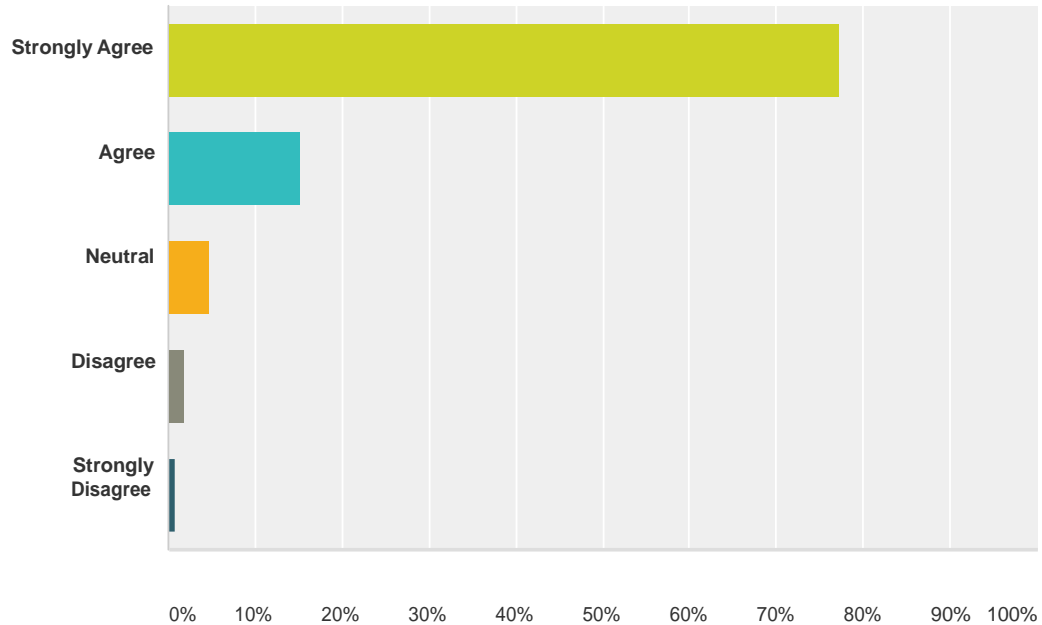
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Answer Choices	Responses	Count
Strongly Agree	87.01%	288
Agree	8.76%	29
Neutral	2.11%	7
Disagree	0.91%	3
Strongly Disagree	1.21%	4
Total		331

Q22 To what extent should West Horsley children have a priority at the Howard of Effingham Secondary School?

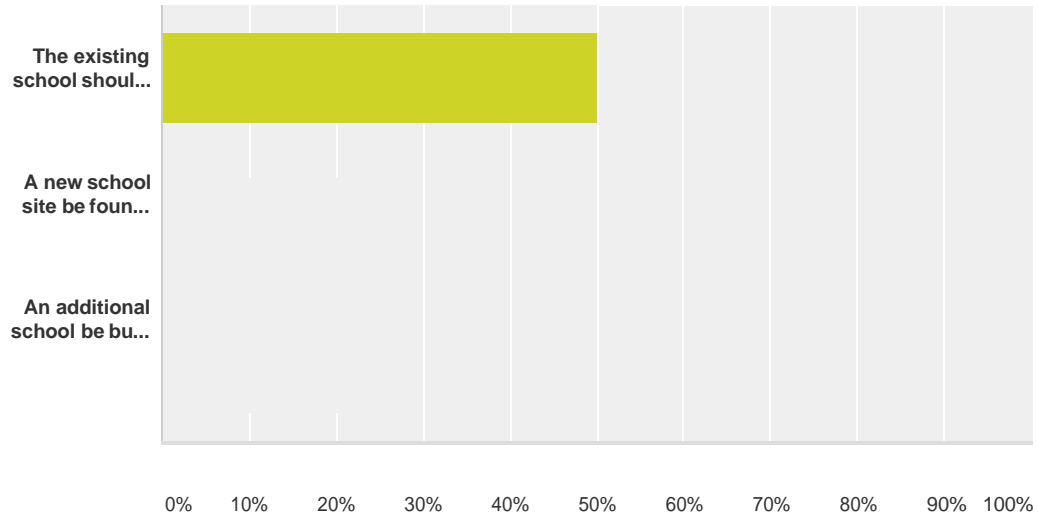
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Answer Choices	Responses	
Strongly Agree	77.20%	254
Agree	15.20%	50
Neutral	4.86%	16
Disagree	1.82%	6
Strongly Disagree	0.91%	3
Total		329

Q23 The Raleigh School is over-subscribed. In order to cope with any increased demand from new houses :

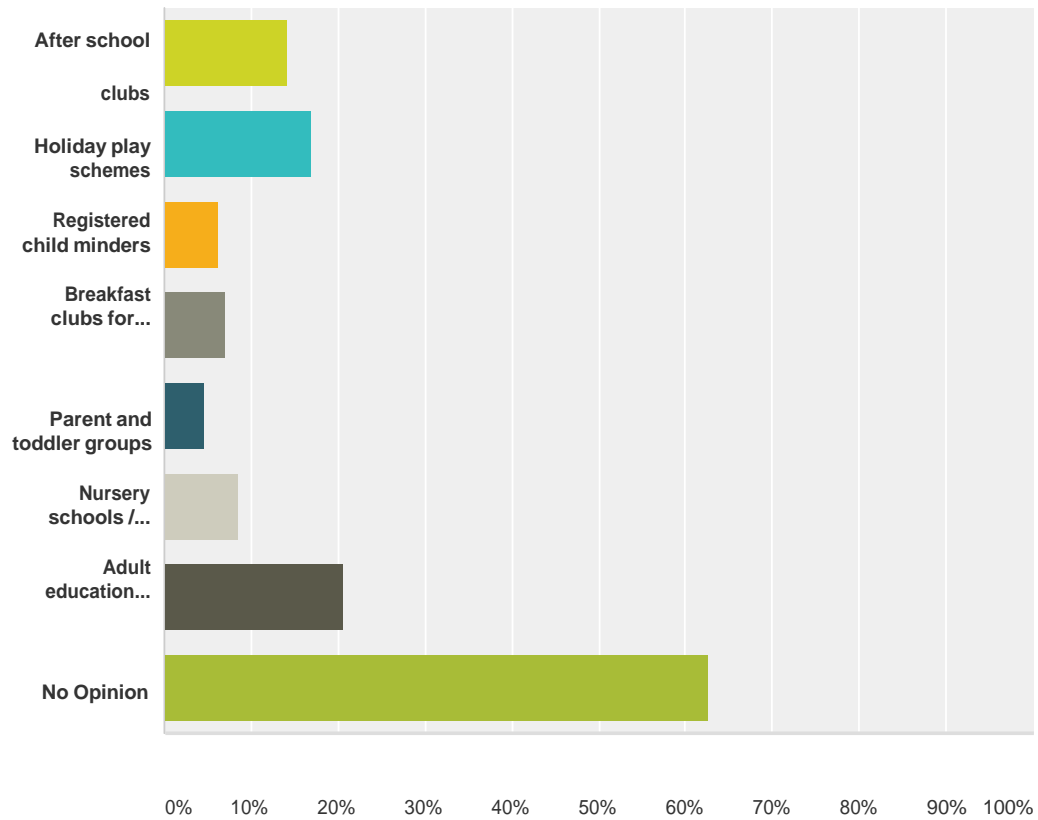
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Answer Choices	Responses
The existing school should be extended	50.19% 263
A new school site be found in WestHorsley	25.38% 133
An additional school be built elsewhere	24.43% 128
Total	524

Q24 Does West Horsley need more of the following educational / child care facilities:

Answered: 475 Skipped: 141



Answer Choices	Responses
After school clubs	14.11% 67
Holiday play schemes	16.84% 80
Registered child minders	6.32% 30
Breakfast clubs for schoolchildren	7.16% 34
Parent and toddler groups	4.63% 22
Nursery schools / playgroups	8.63% 41
Adult education evening classes	20.63% 98
No Opinion	62.53% 297
Total Respondents: 475	

Q25 Are there any other education matters that you would like to comment on?

Answered: 251 Skipped: 365

Written responses received

- Obviously if there is increased housing there will need to be local increased schooling and child care facilities.
- Admission policy for Raleigh School – children in area should get priority over siblings that are out of area
- I wish there was a grammar school available
- More spaces at children’s football/rugby clubs & Beavers as always over-subscribed
- The house next door to the school used to be the care-takers house – could use this area and the garden etc. Also build on top of the nursery area as it is only ground floor.
- The Howard School was built by Neal & Son builders for Horsley and Effingham children
- Modify the admission strategy to allow the children of West Horsley to attend the Howard of Effingham which is what it was built for
- Since Surrey is over-populated measures should be prioritised to discourage people to come and live here; not providing additional facilities such as schools to attract more people and exacerbate the problem
- Raleigh should remain as a small local school
- New brownfield site for the school in West Horsley, old site for housing development
- A new school site should be found in West Horsley on farmland opposite football pitches in Long Reach
- A new school site should be found in West Horsley, Raleigh School site has insufficient outside area
- A new school site should be found in West Horsley, the existing Raleigh site should be used for small affordable houses
- All options should be considered if needed due to new housing
- Relocate Raleigh School, it has over-extended its intake
- An additional school should be built at Wisley
- A new school site should be found but where?
- It is hard to get into a good state school in this area
- Adult education evening classes should be offered
- More adult education is needed
- There are suitable after school clubs if parents are motivated enough to find them
- Access to the Raleigh is a major problem which has increased over the years. A new larger school site is needed, the existing site should be given over to new housing
- Split existing school into two sites – Raleigh to be an infant school for 3 year groups, site a new school of 3 year groups 8-11 year olds on East Lane
- All my children went to The Raleigh and did well, I hope the school continues its excellent record
- The Howard needs government funding to expand but “free schools” are hoovering up all the funds
- The most suitable solution should be sought – the Raleigh site only has limited ground space but houses are conveniently located to reduce car travel requirement.
- Child care facilities/hours need extending e.g. Footprints closes at 6pm, this is not useful for London commuting
- School facilities will have to be extended if more houses are built in E&W Horsley
- What a pity St Mary’s School closed, there is hardly any room to extend The Raleigh School
- Schools/parents of West Horsley should have mandatory obligation to fund school bus
- Increased control over private schools – e.g. traffic/parking
- Raleigh School has greatly outgrown its present situation, it fails to meet local demand. This should be urgently recognised whilst excellent re-siting opportunities remain. Land to the side and rear of the WH Football Club as an example. This land (Manor Farm) has been proposed for development, it provides close proximity to underused sports fields, tennis and nature woodland along with vehicle access. The present school site could be developed.
- Local school for local children only
- Local school for local children
- Change policy to restrict it to children of Horsley only

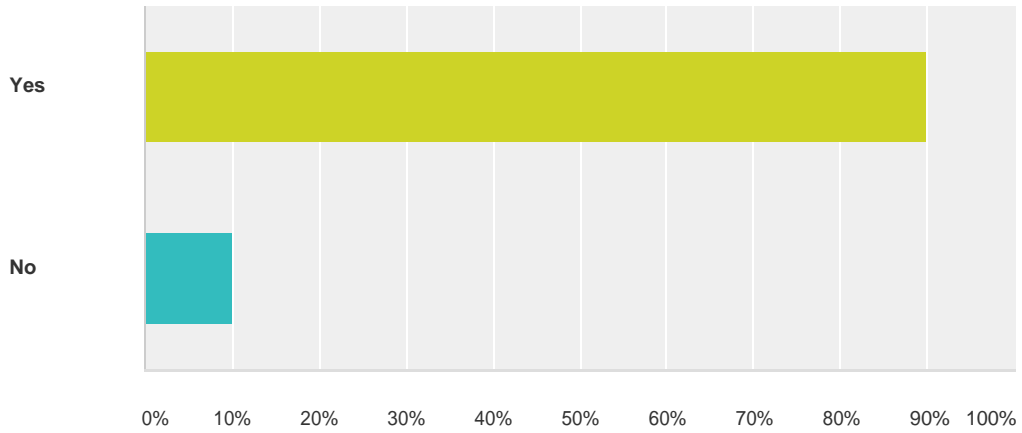
- Raleigh to take local children first – restrict intake from above 3 miles
- Priority should be given to local residents for Raleigh School admissions
- Raleigh School for local children only
- Raleigh is over-subscribed because a lot of the children are from outside the village
- Priority access for local children to Raleigh
- Keep the Raleigh for West Horsley families, an additional school should be built in East Horsley for East Horsley families
- It is absurd that children in the village cannot get into the village school
- Local children should attend local schools
- Tight school admissions policy serving local community only
- Families living in West Horsley should qualify for definite admission to The Raleigh and Howard of Effingham
- Stop sibling first policy which allows children from outside in. Families rent in W Horsley to get their first child in to The Raleigh then move out to a cheaper area but their child and subsequent children can continue to attend The Raleigh
- I am concerned that The Raleigh and The Howard (if they don't get permission to relocate) will not have space for future Horsley children
- What about an infant site in the area behind east Horsley Park/The Rookery.
- More facilities for teenagers provided locally without high cost
- The size of the Howard of Effingham continues to grow without infrastructure improvement to match
- Consider moving Glenesk to out of village location to remove/reduce traffic problems (e.g. corner Drift & Ockham Road North), use existing school for housing
- Consider secondary school in W Clandon to serve Horsleys/Ripley/Clandon
- We have to park our car on the road outside our house in order not to get trapped in our drive by Raleigh school delivery and pick up traffic.
- I have lived in Northcote Road since I was aged 3 in 1950, I was here before the school and Northcote Crescent, it was beautiful, the cuckoos sang all day the area was then called The Roughs, now it is packed full of houses – we do not want this for the whole of West Horsley.
- Too many cars – encourage bicycles, walking or bus service
- A policy to reinstate a bus for school-children through the Horsleys to The Raleigh School to reduce the road wear and pollution caused by large numbers of private cars
- Access roads to Raleigh School are too busy to accommodate any further expansion
- There are insufficient state school places for Horsley residents in the local schools, it will be worse with more housing
- If more than 50 houses are built over the next 15 years Raleigh School would need to relocate due to lack of space inside
- Build Key stage 1 school on Weston Lea
- We live in Northcote Crescent, it took from Feb 2009 – July 2014 to get my son a place in Raleigh School, he was forced to attend St Matthews which is ridiculous as we live 12 houses from Raleigh
- Raleigh is no longer a village school, most children come from outside the village, too much traffic too few buses.
- More children should come to school on school bus, walking or cycling to reduce traffic congestion
- The Raleigh School should be re-sited to a more accessible site for vehicles and the current site sold for new housing
- Raleigh school site seems very crowded & cannot fit any more development there
- As a resident of Northcote Crescent resident school traffic and parent parking for the Raleigh is becoming increasingly a huge problem
- I attended the Raleigh School when it had 100 pupils, it now has over 400 pupils and the hall is the same size
- The children of East and West Horsley should have priority to enter Raleigh over those through the sibling policy. In my child's year there are children from west Clandon, Cobham and Bookham
- The walk to Raleigh school is dangerous, 40mph Ockham Road and narrow/no pavements
- With respect to education/childcare facilities, parents should be prepared to look after their own children
- The school run congestion problem is bad enough without additional on site accommodation being provided
- Raleigh School is not over-subscribed from E& W Horsley, places gained from outside the villages predominate
- Buses are essential for secondary school children
- There are currently no nursery places so the present facilities would not cope well with village expansion

- Glensk needs a car park as it causes mayhem
- As a resident of Nightingale Crescent resident school traffic and parent parking for the Raleigh is becoming increasingly a huge problem
- Keep housing numbers small so amenities and school requirement does not increase
- Raleigh is an excellent school however I do feel the LEA relies heavily on the PSA and parents to fund any expansion/refurb works. If it were an inner London school money would be thrown at it
- All West Horsley children must be offered places in village school
- Walking to Raleigh School from Nightingale Ave -> Crescent, no pavement, cars speed and cut corners – dangerous for children
- West Horsley children should be prioritised which would reduce traffic congestion of school run
- Better on-site parking for parents so they don't park on local roads

Section 4 Health Service

Q26 Do you use the Medical Centre in East Horsley?

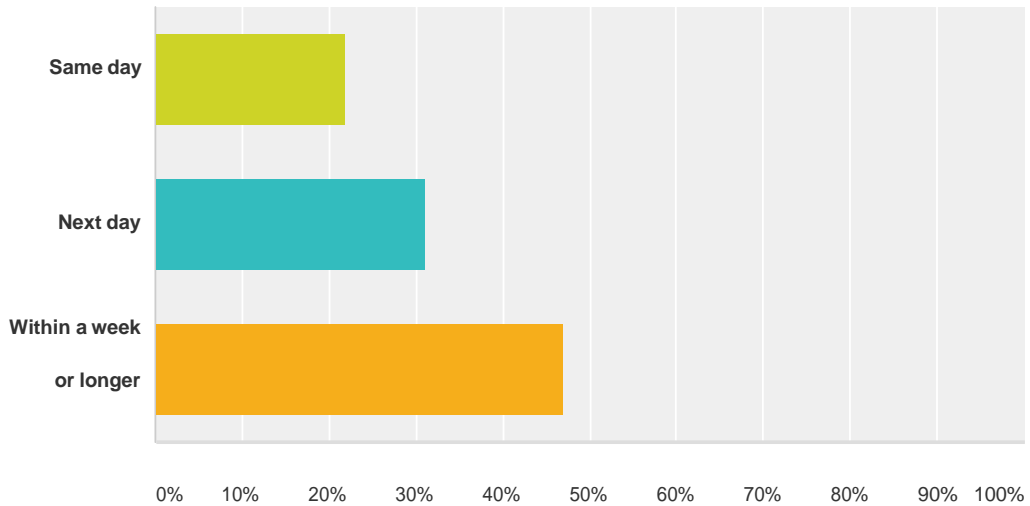
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Answer Choices	Responses	
Yes	90.56%	547
No	9.44%	57
Total		604

Q27 How long do you wait for an appointment?

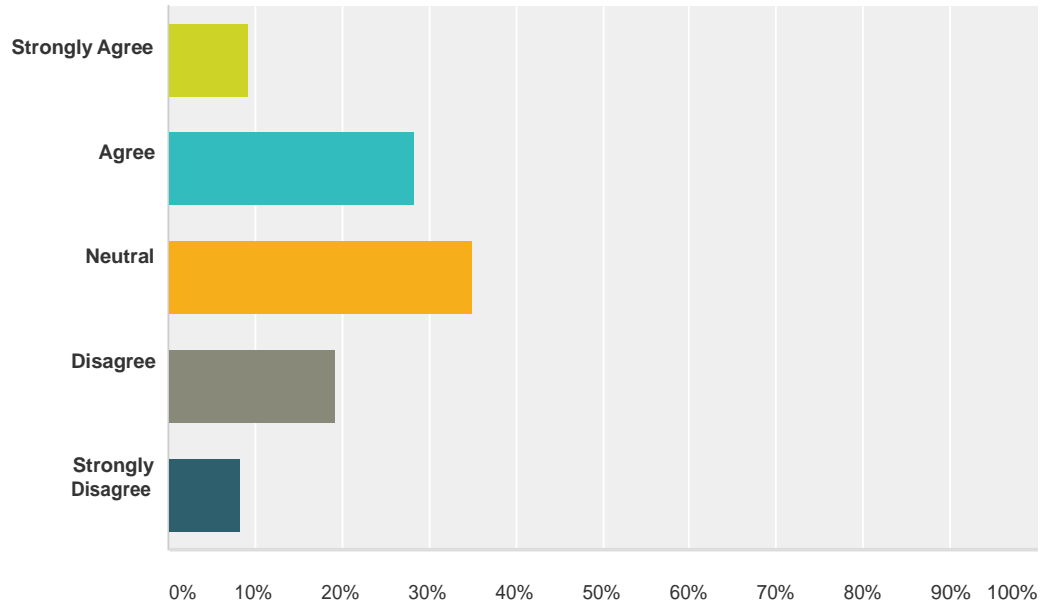
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Answer Choices	Responses	
Same day	21.89%	111
Next day	31.16%	158
Within a week or longer	46.94%	238
Total		507

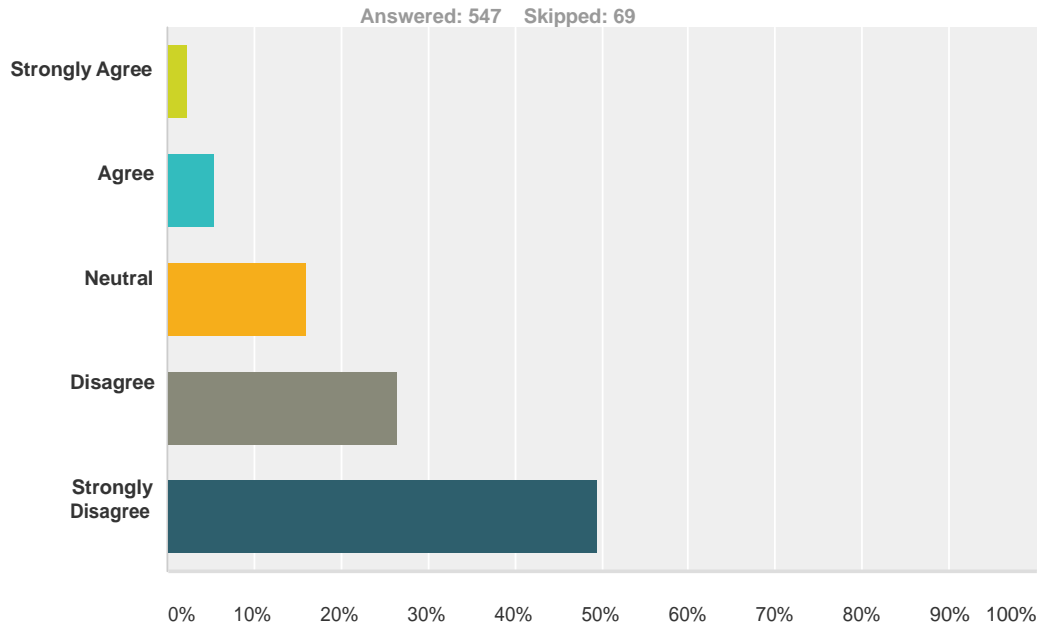
Q28 The Medical Centre is sufficient for the current population of West Horsley?

Answered: 544 Skipped: 72



Answer Choices	Responses	Count
Strongly Agree	9.19%	50
Agree	28.31%	154
Neutral	35.11%	191
Disagree	19.12%	104
Strongly Disagree	8.27%	45
Total		544

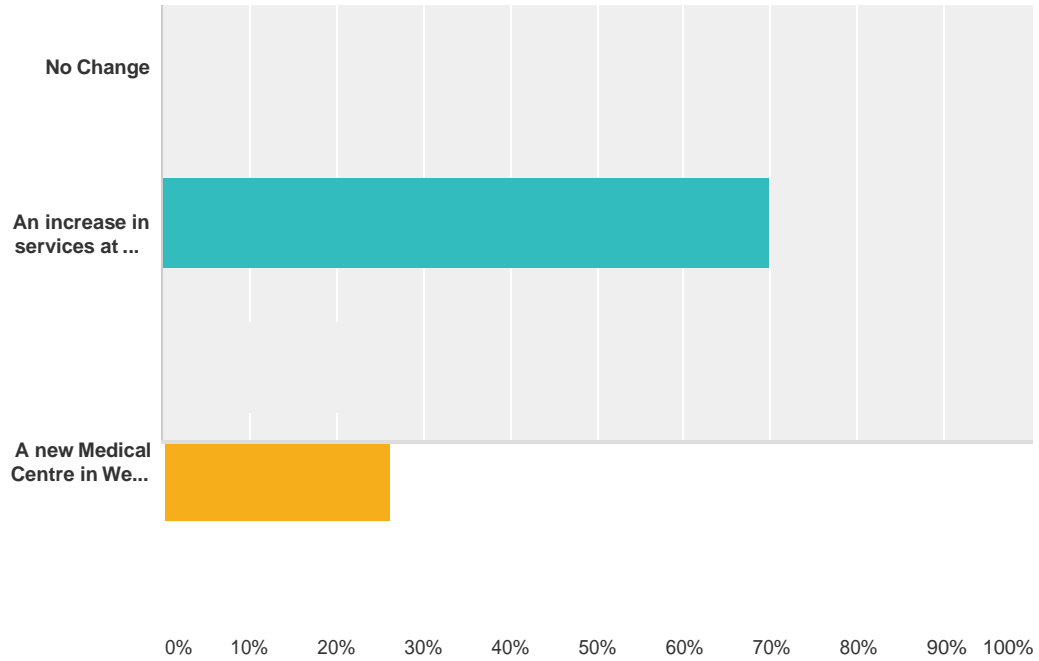
Q29 The Medical Centre will be able to cope with a growing population in the village?



Answer Choices	Responses
Strongly Agree	2.38% 13
Agree	5.48% 30
Neutral	16.09% 88
Disagree	26.51% 145
Strongly Disagree	49.54% 271
Total	547

Q30 How should increased demand at the Medical Centre be accommodated:

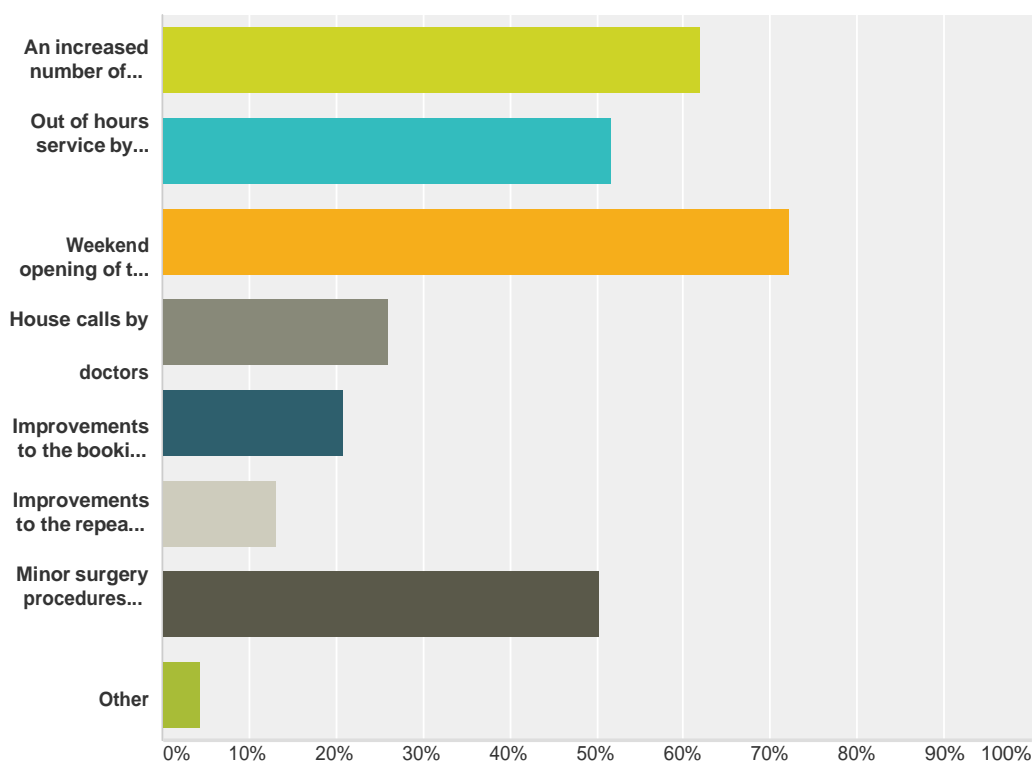
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Answer Choices	Responses
No Change	3.30% 18
An increase in services at the existing Medical Centre	70.64% 385
A new Medical Centre in West Horsley	26.06% 142
Total	545

Q31 How could the medical centre services be improved:

Answered: 539 Skipped: 77



Answer Choices	Responses
An increased number of doctors	61.97% 334
Out of hours service by doctors	51.76% 279
Weekend opening of the Medical Centre	72.17% 389
House calls by doctors	26.16% 141
Improvements to the booking system at the Medical Centre	20.78% 112
Improvements to the repeat prescription system	13.17% 71
Minor surgery procedures available at all times to avoid A&E visits	50.28% 271
Other	4.45% 24
Total Respondents: 539	

Q32 Are there any other health service matters that you would like to comment on?

Written responses received

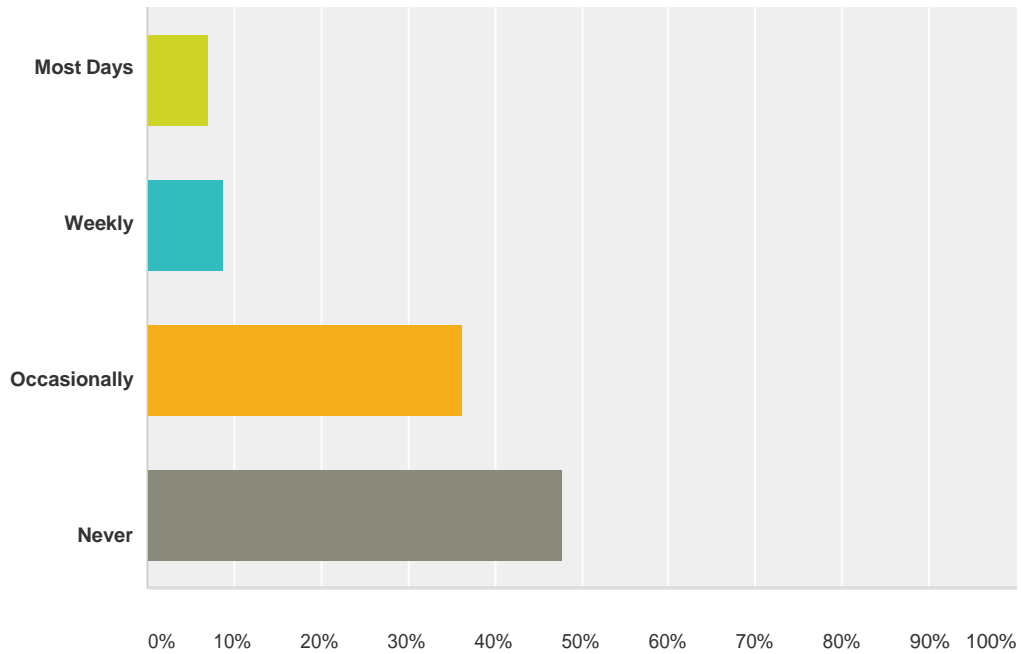
- New medical centre needed in West Horsley this must be a priority as the current facilities are already inadequate
- Waiting time reduced if one is happy to see any doctor on the rota one to two weeks for doctor of choice
- I have been well served by the Medical Centre
- We have an excellent GP practice with helpful staff. Extension of any kind will of course increase parking problems, this must be taken into consideration.
- I think they do a great job with the resources available but will be over-run if Horsley population increases significantly
- All things considered the doctors and staff at EH try very hard and provide a fairly good prompt service, with extended associated in-house services eg. phlebotomy,, nursing and physiotherapy excellent but more needed.
- I would like the Medical Centre to be open until 10pm every weekday for appointments. A great many residents work in London and are not at home at 3pm. Often you cannot get an appointment for 7 days & the emergency appointments are in the morning – it is hopeless for people who are working. I would like the surgery to be open on Saturday and Sunday; this would ease the terrible pressure on the A&E departments at the local hospitals. The current arrangement MUST CHANGE.
- I have received poor care at the EH Medical Centre and as such have been forced to move practice
- Long wait for physiotherapy – 8 weeks
- This resource is very expensive. If a more flexible system was introduced whereby the building was put to better use then this excellent facility would be more cost-effective e.g. open out of hours and at weekends – extend its use
- Car park often appears to have non-surgery visiting cars in it
- More full time doctors
- Improved early diagnosis and treatment of cancer and other life threatening illnesses
- Extend existing medical centre to provide space for more doctors which it needs
- I use Send practice as the Horsley doctors are useless
- The surgery should provide podiatry and other therapies
- A branch surgery should be available several times per week in West Horsley as it was in the past (within a private house in Cranmore Lane)
- NHS podiatry and chiropody needed in the area, also pilates to prevent back, shoulder and neck pain
- Greater use of pharmacies
- Complicated booking system discourages attendance
- House calls by doctors for the elderly
- We are very happy with the existing services
- I have always received excellent support from the medical centre
- The reduction in service from midwives/health visitors for postnatal services/visits /classes is an immense shame leaving some women at risk.
- Medical services will have to be extended if more houses are built in E&W Horsley
- X-ray info should be with GP within 24 hours for comment to be passed to patient
- Doctors should not waste NHS funds prescribing Aspirin, toothpaste, analgesics etc. even to the elderly
- Car park usually full to overflowing
- Provision of car parking is necessary
- Parking is a nightmare due to the fact that EH Village Hall will not permit MC parking
- Increased parking for doctors patient and staff not visitors to the EH Village Hall
- Better parking
- More house calls for the elderly
- Generally we have found the service from Medical Centre to be good/excellent
- People should take responsibility for the cost of their prescriptions

- Services are good but waiting times can be long
- Services are good, but one site rather than two would pool budget/resources to allow wider range in services
- Out of hours/w/e services needed for London commuters
- The ability to obtain repeat prescriptions is painful and could be streamlined which would alleviate pressure on the Medical Centre
- There are too many DNA (failed attendances) which clog up appointments
- The Medical Centre should decide how to allocate services
- Medical Centre is very good but overstretched
- Medical Centre services are under pressure with elderly population; will be worse with more housing
- 08.30 walk in service is a farce
- Doctors prepared to work full time would be welcome
- Is there sufficient care in the community?
- We are lucky to have the Medical Centre in the villages but it gives the impression of running at full capacity and unable to cope with further demand
- Visiting consultants eg. Orthopaedic/Cardiology would be a welcome addition
- Parking at RSC Hospital, Guildford needs to be resolved
- There should be a minor accident facility for treatment at The Medical centre to save unnecessary visits to A&E
- Medical staff have poor reputation so we choose to go elsewhere
- Currently very restricted appointment availability for working adults. This needs huge improvement.
- The Medical Centre should resume Saturday morning opening as it once did.
- Lunch time appointment and extra doctors taken on to help with the work load
- No changes – it is excellent
- NHS dentistry should be easily available in Horsley
- The Medical Centre should provide access to Mental Health specialist on site
- The Medical Centre doctors and staff are wonderful but population growth would place more strain on resources
- Evening surgery maybe twice a week
- Require same level of service out of hours as the professional level of service during normal day
- Support is good for priority cases and poor for short terms sickness issues
- Medical centre should let people know when specialist clinics run e.g in the 70's in Manchester a local EVENING Family Planning clinic ran at the surgery
- More NHS dentist access
- Before improvement to Medical centre, Royal Surrey County should open a large 24/7 walk-in centre
- More physio and pilates
- Baby clinic is only open for 2 hours once a week – this is not enough. No suitable provision for commuter appointments
- I've had good service from the Medical Centre, Waits can be variable but urgent matters have been dealt with promptly.

Section 5 Public Transport & Highways

Q33 Do you cycle in West Horsley?

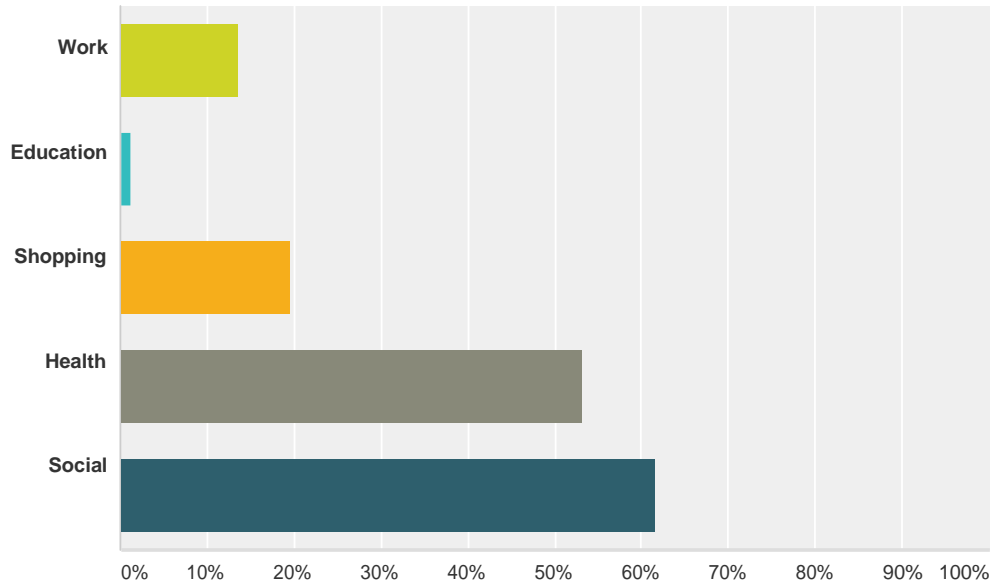
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Answer Choices	Responses
Most Days	7.15% 43
Weekly	8.82% 53
Occasionally	36.27% 218
Never	47.75% 287
Total	601

Q34 If yes, what do you use your bike for

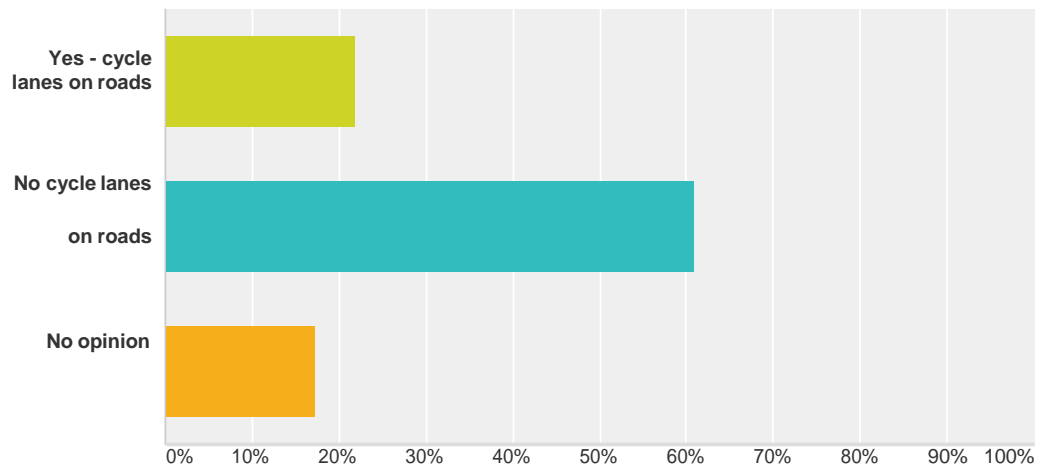
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Answer Choices	Responses
Work	13.55% 42
Education	1.29% 4
Shopping	19.68% 61
Health	53.23% 165
Social	61.61% 191
Total Respondents: 310	

Q35 Should cycle lanes be built in West Horsley to encourage cycling?

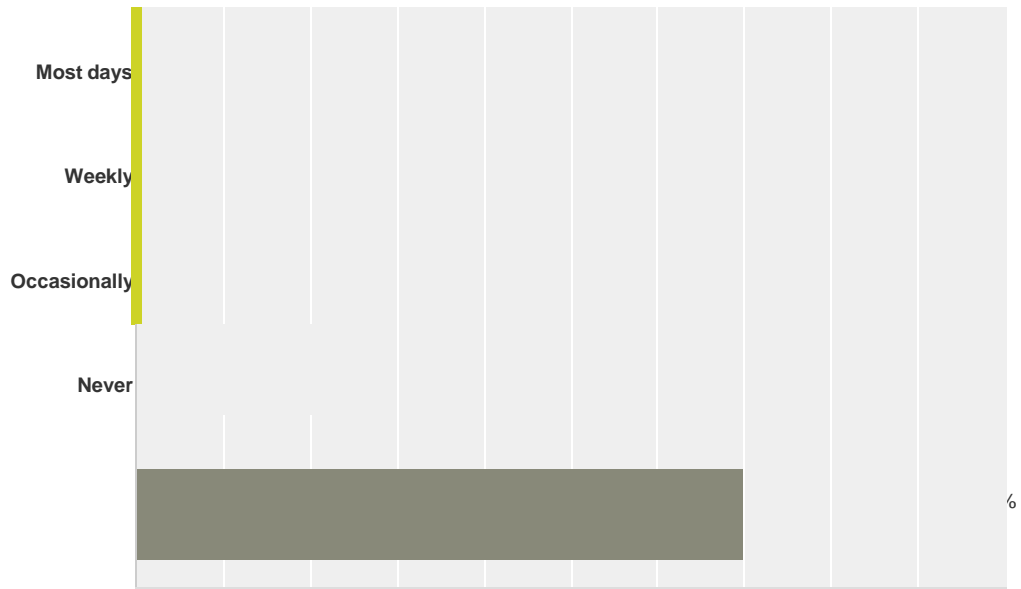
Answered: 550 Skipped: 66



Answer Choices	Responses
Yes - cycle lanes on roads	21.82% 120
No cycle lanes on roads	60.91% 335
No opinion	17.27% 95
Total	550

Q36 Do you use the bus services

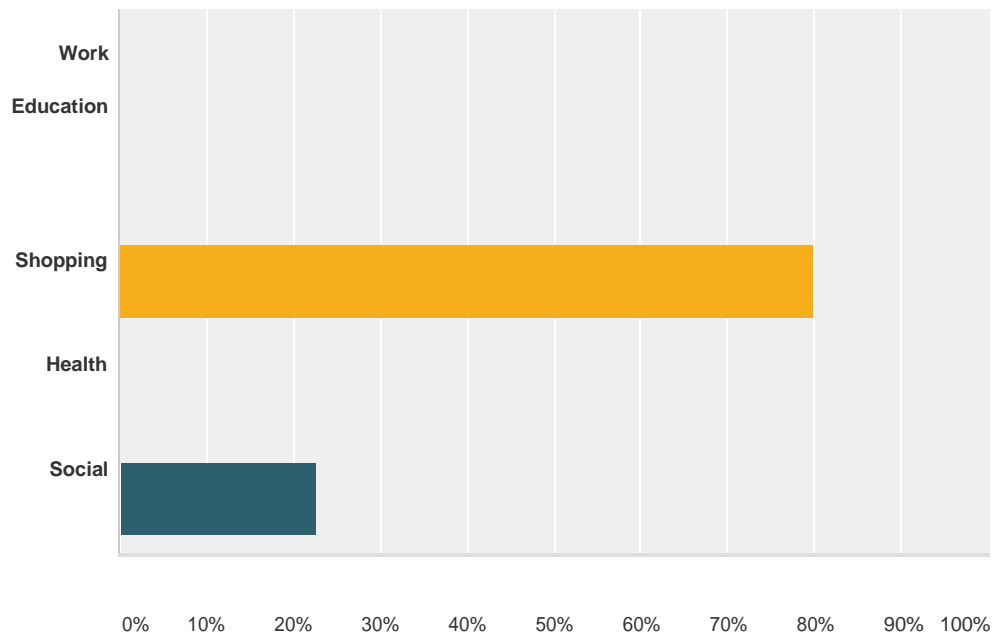
Answered: 590 Skipped: 26



Answer Choices	Responses
Most days	1.53% 9
Weekly	3.05% 18
Occasionally	25.42% 150
Never	70.00% 413
Total	590

Q37 If yes, what do you use the bus services for

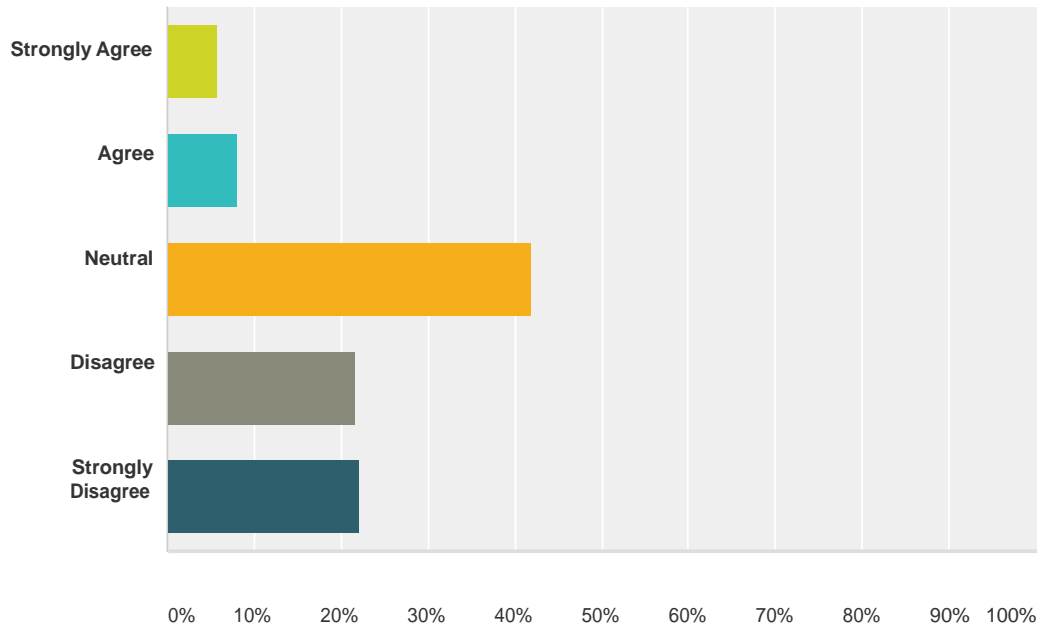
Answered: 172 Skipped: 444



Answer Choices	Responses	Count
Work	6.98%	12
Education	6.98%	12
Shopping	80.23%	138
Health	8.72%	15
Social	22.67%	39
Total Respondents: 172		

Q38 There is sufficient provision of bus services for West Horsley:

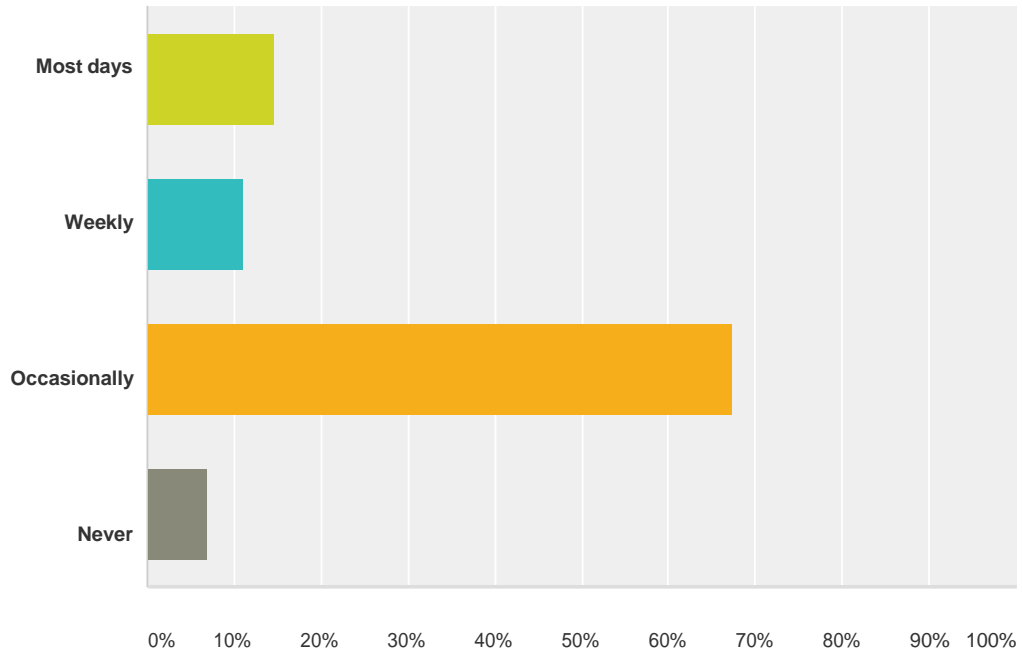
Answered: 459 Skipped: 157



Answer Choices	Responses
Strongly Agree	5.88% 27
Agree	8.06% 37
Neutral	42.05% 193
Disagree	21.79% 100
Strongly Disagree	22.22% 102
Total	459

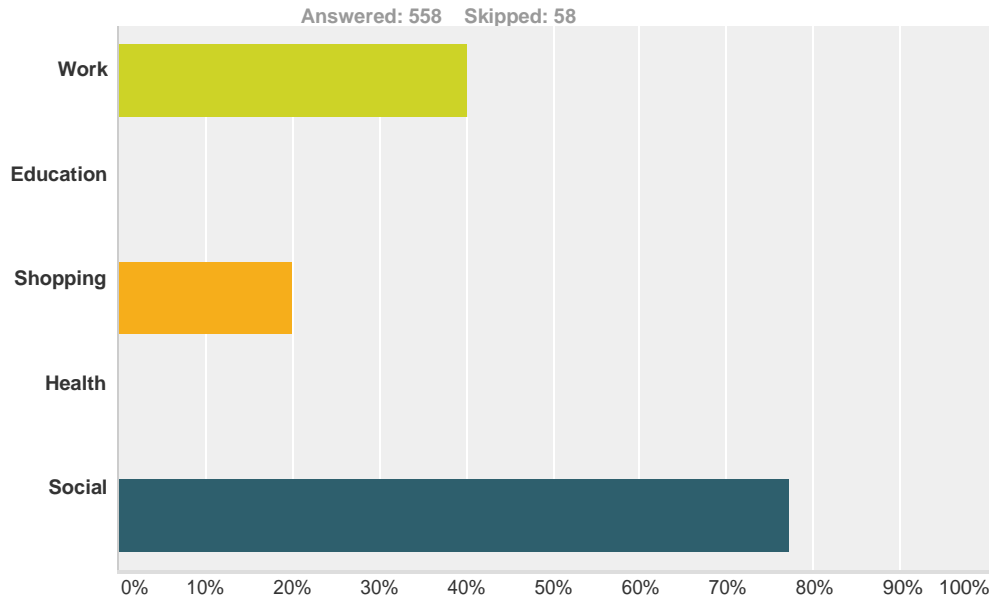
Q39 Do you use rail services?

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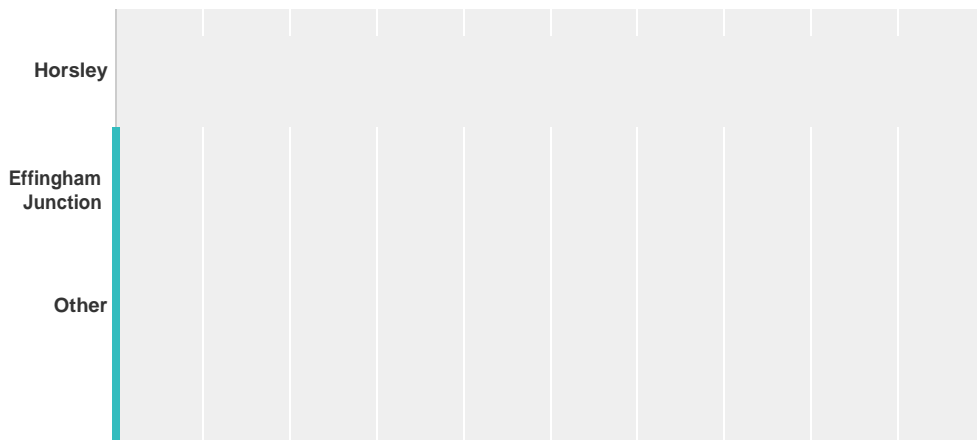
Answer Choices	Responses	Count
Most days	14.67%	88
Weekly	11.17%	67
Occasionally	67.33%	404
Never	6.83%	41
Total		600

Q40 If yes, what do you use the rail service used for?



Answer Choices	Responses
Work	40.68% 227
Education	6.81% 38
Shopping	20.97% 117
Health	3.58% 20
Social	77.24% 431
Total Respondents: 558	

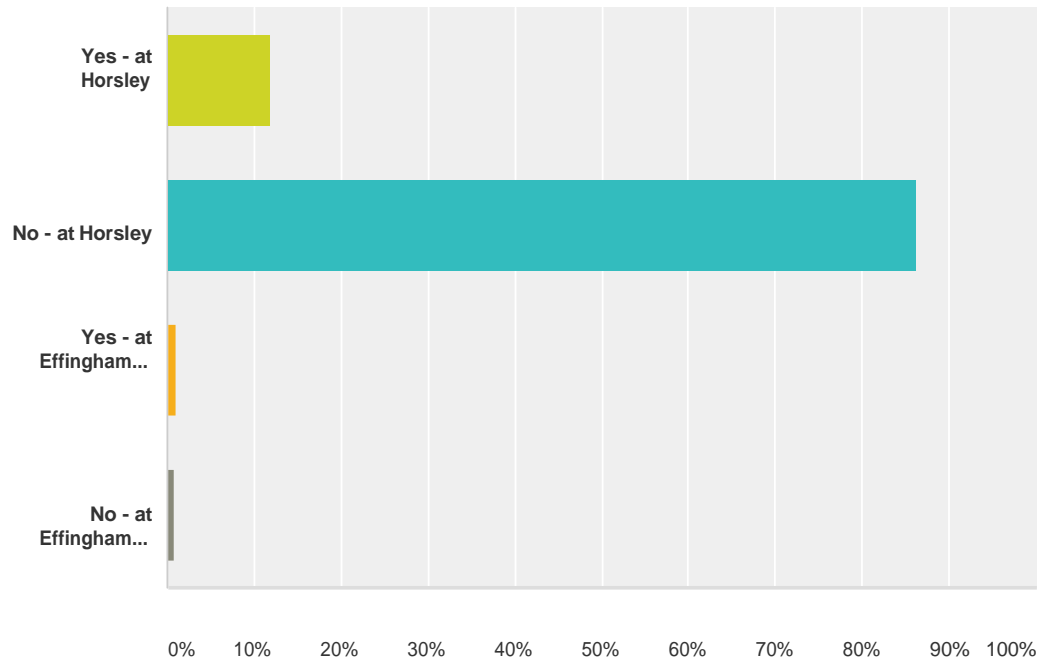
Q41 If yes, which station do you use?



Answer Choices	Responses
Horsley	98.03% 546
Effingham Junction	1.08% 6
Other	0.90% 5
Total	557

Q42 If you use the train, is it crowded

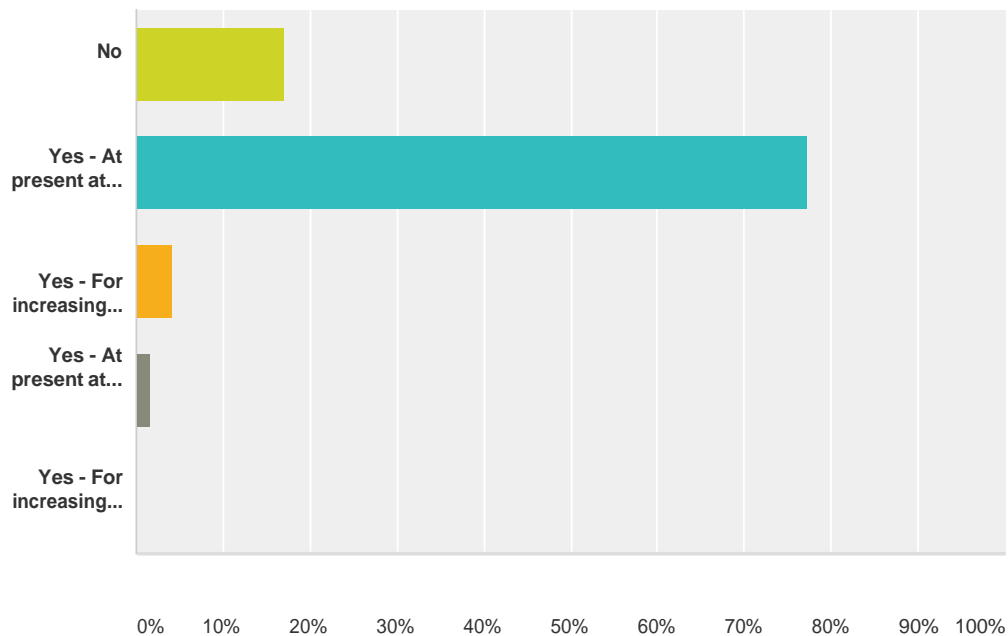
Answered: 534 Skipped: 82



Answer Choices	Responses	
Yes - at Horsley	11.80%	63
No - at Horsley	86.14%	460
Yes - at Effingham Junction	1.12%	6
No - at Effingham Junction	0.94%	5
Total		534

Q43 If you use the train do you think the station you use has sufficient car park capacity?

Answered: 505 Skipped: 111



Answer Choices	Responses
No	17.03% 86
Yes - At present at Horsley	77.23% 390
Yes - For increasing numbers of train users at Horsley	4.16% 21
Yes - At present at Effingham Junction	1.58% 8
Yes - For increasing numbers of train users at Effingham Junction	0.00% 0
Total	505

Q44 Any there any other transport matters that you would like to comment on?

Answered: 276 Skipped: 340

Written responses received

Station/Trains

- Horsley station will not be able to cope with increased train users in terms of car park, space on trains, platform congestion
- Parking needs to be increased at Horsley Station
- Station car park will not be sufficient if the Horsleys expand
- Car park will struggle if population increases
- £30 a week for station parking is expensive
- Station car park is full if you try to take off peak train to Waterloo
- Car parking at Horsley Station is currently insufficient on weekdays
- We could easily build more car parking space at the station with another level, just build up.
- Definitely not sufficient parking or train capacity for a significant increase in residents
- Insufficient parking or train capacity for a significant increase in houses
- The station car park might be a challenge with increased users , but this is soluble and should not be an excuse to limit development
- The station car park is expensive and will soon be out of capacity if Horsley expands much faster
- Station car park is only just sufficient – any more users it would require extending
- Extra parking spaces at the station would be useful
- Parking costs at Horsley Station are very high
- Less expensive parking at the station needed
- Station parking costs are pushing some tp clog the village parking all day in street parking spaces.
- More policing and cameras needed in the station car park
- When taking a train after 9.15 one cannot be sure of parking
- Car park often full at station
- Car park often full at station at 9.15am
- I use the train out of rush hour, station parking barely adequate, it would not cope with more regular users
- The car park is full on weekdays there is no room for more cars
- Busy station car park, often no room on rush hour trains
- Not enough parking at Horsley Station
- At busy times a station car parking space cannot be guaranteed
- Barely enough parking at Horsley station car park, will not cope with increased housing development
- The station ticket office needs to be manned for longer hours
- Ticket office not always open
- Keep ticket office staffed
- The ticket office should continue to be manned as at present
- Trains are getting busier
- The trains get very crowded further up the line, this would be exacerbated with more housing
- Train service are satisfactory at present but cannot cope with increased passengers (both station parking and train capacity)
- More frequent trains needed, the bus service is awful not frequent enough
- Need more trains to London please
- More trains and especially more fast trains, we now have only 3 fast trains to London 7.29, 8:29 and 18:48
- Commuter trains are very crowded
- Trains become very crowded at rush hour after Cobham going to London
- A second entrance to Platform One to accommodate disabled and/or child buggy users is needed
- Station waiting room should be open for the first morning train, it is very cold at 6.19am when the waiting room is locked

- The toilet facilities at Horsley Station are generally locked which can pose a problem especially at the weekend
- Too many stops on the Waterloo service
- Faster trains needed to London
- Retain the fast 7:30am and 8:20am trains to London
- No disabled access to London bound trains
- Horsley Station is not child or disabled friendly at all – step-free access to platforms would be beneficial, particularly given the number of families in the area
- There are no lifts at Horsley station which is a huge problem for disabled, elderly and prams/buggies
- Not enough parking at Horsley or Effingham
- Not enough parking at Horsley or Effingham, I now drive to Claygate park there and travel on train
- Station car park will have to be extended if more houses are built in E&W Horsley
- Isn't this why people live in The Horsleys so they can WALK to the station?
- Car parking at Horsley Station is becoming more difficult and would not be sufficient for many more cars
- Insufficient car park capacity for any increase in rains
- If services increased the price of parking would become astronomical; presently unable to park if after morning rush hour time
- I seldom use Horsley Station but can appreciate it would be very difficult to park if the houses and population increased; also an increased service would be necessary.
- The extortionate cost of parking at the station
- Horsley Station car park is at maximum capacity now
- Lighting needed on the railway path from Kingston Avenue to The Street for cyclists
- Lighting is required down the alley-way alongside the railway from East to West Horsley
- I would like a reliable taxi firm in West Horsley particularly to and from the station
- Usually walk to and from the station
- Horsley and Effingham stations will struggle to meet parking demand given any significant increase in housing numbers within Horsley/Ockham/Effingham area.
- Any increase in houses will fill the station car parks to capacity
- Station parking in EH is a problem
- Horsley station car park will not be able to accommodate more cars
- I have noticed a large increase of commuters on the train from Horsley to London, this will only grow in future which is a big concern
- Insufficient car parking at the station
- Would like to see later trains leaving Guildford for Horsley
- If the village grows substantially trains and parking will not be sufficient
- More houses will affect the above train services

Cycling

- Create a cycle route along the railway path
- A cycle path alongside the footpath along the cinder path between E & W Horsley would be brilliant; as a regular walker along the path I think cyclists can be a nuisance & a danger to pedestrians
- The limited footpath availability in the Horsleys should be dual use for cyclists and the few pedestrians. The railway footpath should be specifically designed as available to cyclists plus alongside Epsom Road A246.
- Lighting needed on the railway path from Kingston Avenue to The Street for cyclists
- Road surfaces are very poor – dangerous for cyclists
- No room for cycle lanes on existing roads in village. Cycle routes separate from roads should be compulsory on all new housing developments.
- There is no room for cycle lanes on existing roads in village
- Roads are not wide enough for cycle lanes, e.g. East Lane, Waterloo Farm
- Roads are too narrow for cycle lanes
- The roads are not wide enough for cycle lanes
- No cycle lane on roads

- Improved cycle access to Mellow & Guildford e.g. via NT Hatchlands and NT Clandon Park
- Develop OFF road cycle lanes to link West Horsley to other villages and Guildford town
- Safe cycle storage needed at station
- I would like to see cycle paths distinct from roads e.g. on expanded pavements as in Ottershaw and Woking
- Too many cycling events affecting Staples Lane, Shere Road, Coombe Bottom, Green Dene
- Too many cycling events for narrow roads
- There should be more provision for cycling
- Existing roads unsuitable for creation of cycle lanes; they are in poor condition needing repair. Could not be significantly modified without changing the character of the area
- Increase control over cyclists, cycle lanes on pavements if at all
- Road too narrow for cycle lanes
- Although cycle lanes are desirable the roads in Horsley are simply not wide enough
- Rural cycle-ways would be an asset without Horsley tearing up the roads
- Improve road surfaces as now dangerous to cycle on in the dark
- Too many inconsiderate cyclists
- Call a halt to the cycle race which has become an annual event since the Olympics. Residents should not have to put up with this inconvenience each year, sometimes twice
- Cycle lanes are not suitable in a rural village location as they will make it seem more urban

Buses

- More buses and weekend service
- More buses and weekend service
- Mellow Park and Ride is excellent
- Useful park and ride at Mellow.
- Self-evident that normal bus services should connect with rail and park and ride centres
- Concern about bus service to Cobham
- We need a bus to Cobham
- Improve bus service – particularly between East & West Horsley and for those without cars
- This area could do with a better bus service
- The timetabling and regular non-appearance of the bus necessitating a five mile £25 taxi ride home is not funny. I cannot go to Wisley RHS easily from West Horsley.
- Weekend bus service is appalling.
- Increased bus service round village to train station needed
- Better bus services will encourage more use
- Better bus services might encourage more use
- Would appreciate a bus service from East Lane to Cobham
- Bus services are not usable and not frequent enough
- Weekend bus service would be appreciated
- More evening buses to Guildford including a late night e.g. 11pm late night return
- Buses could run to and from the Mellow Park and Ride
- Perhaps there could be a small “village only” minibus with proper timetable and prescribed stops
- Good links are needed to Guildford and Leatherhead
- Infrequent bus service; bus stops are often found in position of no pavement
- Buses are not frequent enough
- There should be a free bus service for teenagers attending school up to 18 years old now full time education is compulsory
- More frequent service to Guildford & Leatherhead, stop using double decker buses
- Consider Hopper Bus Service within Horsleys for easier access to train station, shops and medical centre
- Local bus servicing the Horsleys would reduce car traffic and assist the elderly

- The bus that goes along East Lane to Guildford hardly runs at all, I would definitely use it if more frequent.
- If there was a bus from Horsley to Woking via Ripley I think it would be used more
- West Horsley should benefit from a similar, regular and frequent service similar to K3 serving Esher/Kingston and surround locations
- The bus service is totally inadequate – at least we should have similar to the 479 service.
- We need a bus service to Cobham and to Sainsbury's

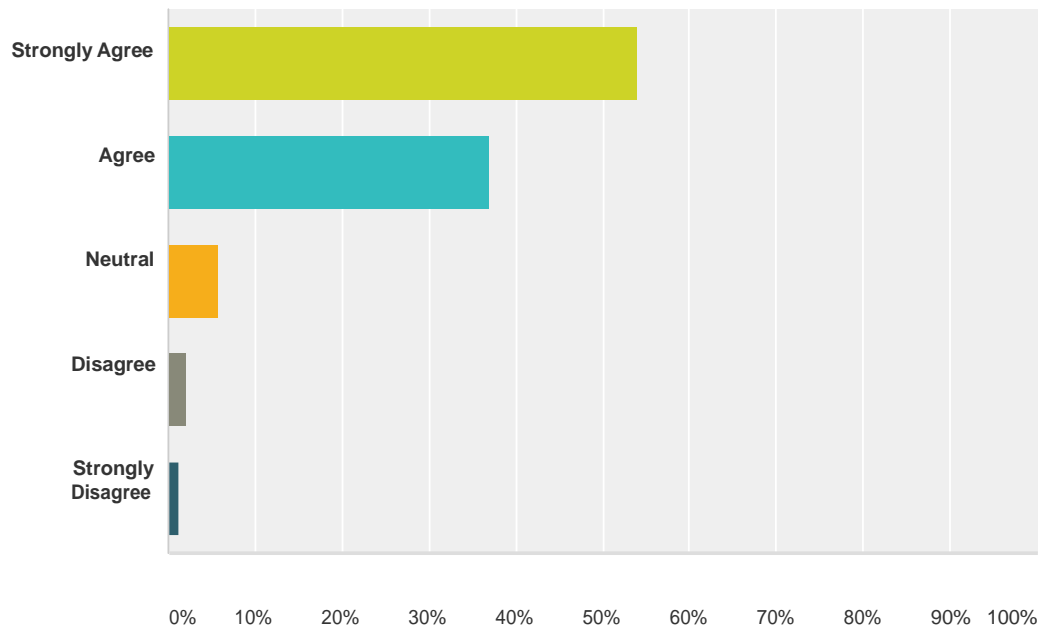
General

- Since Surrey is over-populated measures should be prioritised to discourage people to come and live here; not providing additional facilities such as parking in village and at station to attract more people and exacerbate the problem
- How the Hindhead tunnel has ruined our area with long queues on the A3, making local traffic go back to using local roads more.
- A3 access northbound is too slow in the mornings
- When repairing roads do it PROPERLY, filling the odd pothole is a waste of money and time
- Appalling state of the roads around West Horsley and maintenance of verges and footpaths. Patching does NOT work, road deteriorates immediately to a worse state.
- Park and Ride at Merrow is an excellent service
- Planning has been given for No 7 Weston Lea to be used for church meetings, where will they park?
- Transport needs to be personal e.g. Wheel of Care; unfortunately there are not enough potential passengers to make a more comprehensive service viable.
- Public transport is too expensive and limited. It is difficult to reach Dorking and Woking.
- In Surrey the road are in a terrible state or repair, drains need clearing to stop flooding. Our roads are too narrow for heavy traffic.
- Links e.g. rail and bus between systems such as Woking/Send route and other local towns are poor
- Merrow Park and Ride costs should be based on vehicle rather than number of passengers in car
- Joining A3 and M25 at peak times is very slow
- Roads can hardly cope at busy times – constant delays

Section 6 Policing & Road Safety

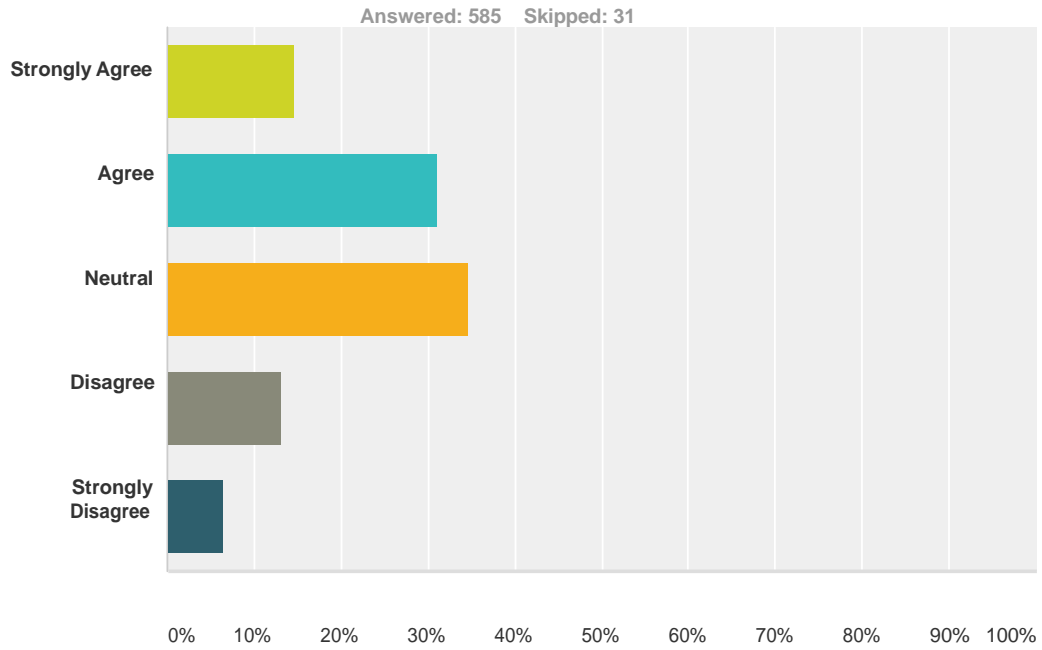
Q45 West Horsley is a safe place to live:

Answered: 602 Skipped: 14



Answer Choices	Responses
Strongly Agree	53.99% 325
Agree	36.88% 222
Neutral	5.81% 35
Disagree	2.16% 13
Strongly Disagree	1.16% 7
Total	602

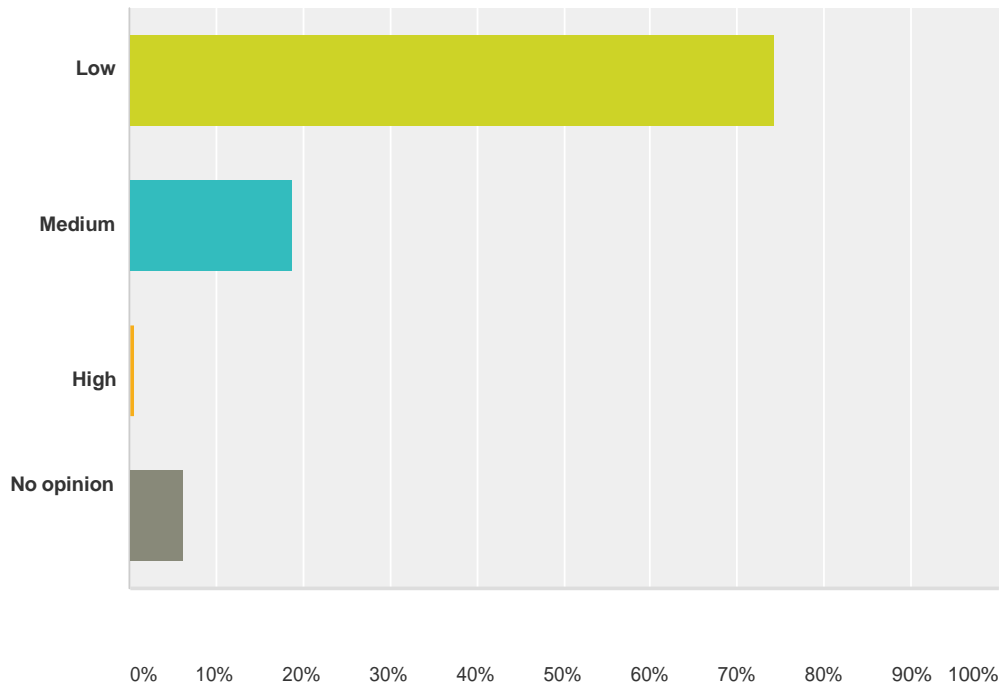
Q46 The level of policing in West Horsley is about right?



Answer Choices	Responses	Count
Strongly Agree	14.53%	85
Agree	31.11%	182
Neutral	34.70%	203
Disagree	13.16%	77
Strongly Disagree	6.50%	38
Total		585

Q47 What level of crime do you feel West Horsley suffers from?

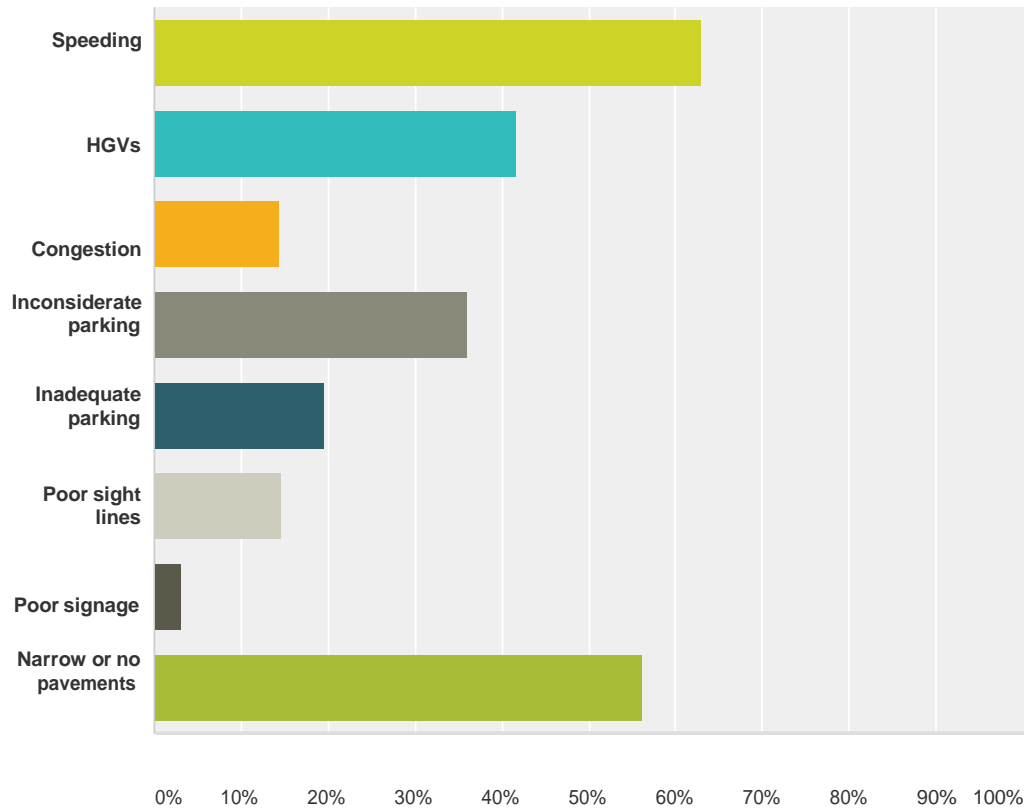
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Answer Choices	Responses
Low	74.37% 444
Medium	18.76% 112
High	0.67% 4
No opinion	6.20% 37
Total	597

Q48 Do these road safety issues affect you?

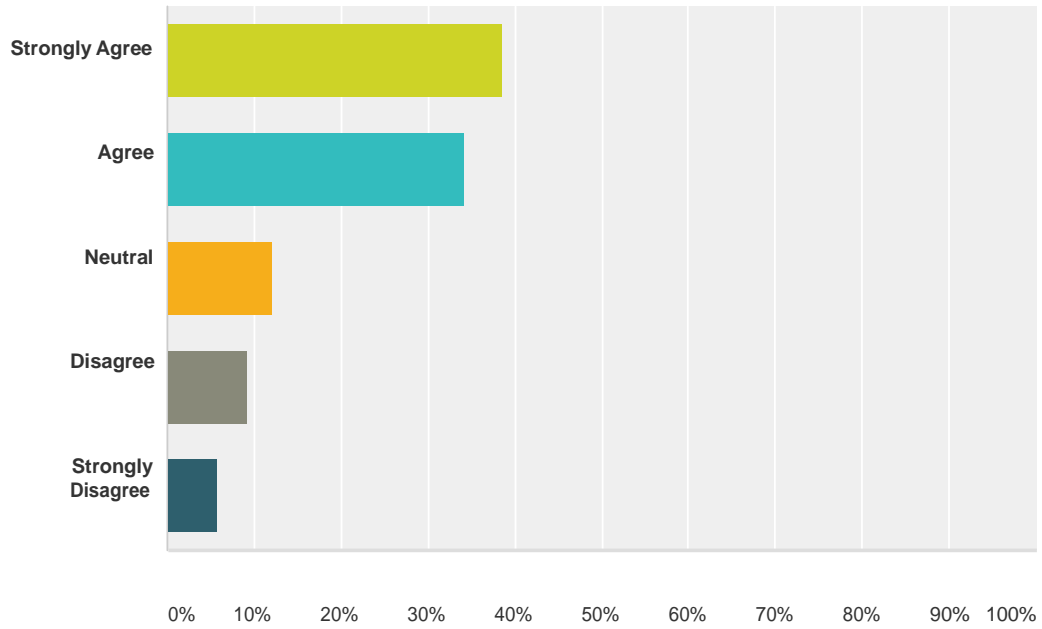
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Answer Choices	Responses
Speeding	63.03% 341
HGVs	41.77% 226
Congestion	14.42% 78
Inconsiderate parking	36.04% 195
Inadequate parking	19.59% 106
Poor sight lines	14.60% 79
Poor signage	3.14% 17
Narrow or no pavements	56.19% 304
Total Respondents: 541	

Q50 The current village speed limits are appropriate

Answered: 592 Skipped: 24



Answer Choices	Responses	
Strongly Agree	38.68%	229
Agree	34.29%	203
Neutral	12.16%	72
Disagree	9.12%	54
Strongly Disagree	5.74%	34
Total		592

Q49 Where in the village are the(se) problem(s)?

Answered: 462 Skipped: 154

Written responses received

Speed

- Speed limit in The Street should be 40mph
- Speed limit too high all through the village
- Speed limit too high Long Reach and Ockham Road North
- Speeding is a problem along The Street
- The Street and The Drift – I wish the 30mph limit could be adhered to
- Speeding on The Street; too much heavy traffic
- Speeding on The Street
- Speeding on The Street & East Lane, cats eyes in the road would help
- Speeding on The Street; parking at Village Hall and Barley Mow PH
- Speed limit too low on The Street
- Speeding all through village
- Speeding on all main roads
- Speeding on all main village roads
- Speeding on East Lane, The Street and A246, speeding along Ripley Lane
- Along The Street speeds can be excessive.
- The Street at the corner coming up to the shop and dentist = cars go too fast, speed limit should be reduced
- Speeding Ockham Road, The Street, East Lane
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- Speed issues on Ripley Lane
- Speeding affects Pincott Lane (which is used as a cut through) and The Street
- Ripley Lane, cars speed down from The Street, should be 40mph at Rose Lane/Ripley Lane
- Speeding Long Reach and Ockham Road
- Speeding in Ripley Lane especially dangerous as have to walk on road
- Speeding Ripley Lane and The Street
- Roundabout A246/The Street very difficult in the mornings; speed of cars approaching from Guildford very dangerous and do not treat it as a roundabout.
- Speeding on East Lane and The Street, 30mph limit is not observed
- Speeding on East Lane and The Street, 30mph limit is ignored
- the A3/M25
- Speeding – Long Reach, The Street, Shere Road
- Speeding throughout the village, particularly Long Reach and Shere Road
- Speeding everywhere, it is very common on roads here. Pot-holes are getting worse
- Speeding on The Street and Long Reach
- Speeding on The Street and Long Reach
- Speeding on The Street and Long Reach
- Speeding on most village roads
- Speeding Ockham Road, East Lane, The Street and Long Reach. Long Reach would benefit from speed restriction between The Street and the football ground e.g. humps.
- Speeding Ockham Road, East Lane, The Street and Long Reach.
- Speeding all village roads

- The 30mph sign was removed from the Round Tree Farm end of Long Reach and placed close to Long Reach House, 1 mile further on beyond the residential area. Speeding is a problem, Long Reach is a death trap
- Speeding on East Lane and The Street
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- Speeding with narrow/no pavements Ockham Road North, Plough Lane, Long Reach
- Speeding Ockham Road North
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- Speeding Ockham Road North
- Speeding Ockham Road North between E Horsley and Horsley Towers
- Cars are seldom travelling at 40mph at Waterloo Farm where you have to cross Ockham Road North
- Speeding problems Ockham Road North
- Speeding Ockham Road North as cars/motorbikes lorries head from village to A3, limit is 40mph/30mph regularly exceeded
- Speeding and congestion Ockham Road North
- There should be speed cameras
- Corner East Lane/Long Reach to The Street needs traffic calming
- Speeding East Lane/Long Reach
- The Street is being treated as a major thoroughfare
- The Street and East Lane – speeding and inconsiderate overtaking
- Speeding on East Lane
- Speeding East L, I have reported this to the police several times – not interested
- Speeding, East Lane, The Street, Long Reach
- Speeding throughout the whole village especially Long Reach
- Speeding East Lane, Long Reach and The Street
- Speeding East lane, Long Reach
- Poor visibility exiting Farley's Close dangerous due to high speed driving in Long Reach
- Speeding in Long Reach, East Lane and Ockham Road BUT don't put in humps
- Speeding East Lane & The Street
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- Cars drive too fast along The Street for walking along the pavement to be safe with buggy/young children, the speed limit should be enforced
- Speeding on The Street, speed limits should be enforced
- Speeding East Lane, School Lane
- Speeding on most roads
- Speeding East Lane
- Speeding The Street, Ockham Road
- Speeding The Street
- Speeding Ockham Road North and South, Epsom Road, The Street and East Lane
- Speeding Ockham Road North and South, The Street and East Lane
- Speeding Ockham Road North and South, The Street and East Lane
- Speeding Ockham Road North and South
- Speeding Ockham Road North and South
- Speeding Ockham Road North and South and The Street
- Speeding School Hill and The Street
- Speeding East Lane, Ripley Lane & The Street 30mph is rarely observed it should be changed to 40mph
- Speeding on The Street

- Speeding on The Street
- Speeding on The Street – all manner of vehicles
- Speeding The Street
- Speed limit too high Epsom Road
- 50ph speed limit Epsom road between Bell & Colvill roundabout and Duke of Wellington PH, we have had several accidents some major on this stretch of road
- Speeding in Epsom Road, SO DANGEROUS living in a house on this road, several near misses with buggy/children
- Speeding Epsom Road, the speed limit needs to be reduced to 40mph from Bell & Colvill roundabout – it is MADNESS that it is 50mph past a school, houses and Squires. There are many accidents there and some deaths
- Speeding Squires turn in on A246
- Speeding The Street
- Speeding The Street
- Speeding A246, Ockham Road
- Speed checks needed on Epsom Road especially on Sundays
- Speeding The Street beyond Paines
- A246 should be 40mph between Bell & Colvill roundabout and East Horsley
- Speed limit on Epsom Road should be reduced between Bell & Colvill roundabout and East Horsley
- Speeding on Epsom Road A246
- Speeding on Epsom Road A246 (limits should be reduced) and The Street
- Speeding Ockham Road South and Epsom Road
- Speeding Ockham Road and Epsom Road
- It should be 30mph in The Street and 40mph on A246 from the Sheel petrol station at Ramada right the way to dual carriage-way at East Clandon
- Speeding A246 Epsom Road
- Traffic too fast A246 Epsom Road between The Street and Ockham Road South, speed limit needs reducing
- Speeding A246 Epsom Road
- A246, motorbikes at weekends go VERY fast
- Speeding The Street, A246 Epsom Road and Ockham Road South
- Speeding A246 Epsom Road and Ripley Lane
- Speeding, The Street, East Lane and Ockham Road
- A great increase in traffic on A246 - roaring speeding motorcyclists especially at weekends make traffic noise unbearable at times.
- Speeding Silkmore Lane and The Street
- A speed camera at the end of Blakes Lane on A246 might help to to slow traffic – 3 BAD accidents on this stretch of road in a few months
- Speed checks needed East Lane
- Speeding Ockham Road, East Lane and The Street
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- Speeding on East Lane and The Street, presently un-enforceable
- Speeding East Lane
- Speeding East Lane and other village roads, especially by Waterloo Farm Cottage
- Speeding on East Lane and The Street
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- Speeding is a problem on all main roads
- Speeding East Lane/The Street – speed limits are ignored
- Speeding on Ockham Road North and Ockham Road South
- Speeding Ockham Road, East Lane and The Street
- Speeding The Drift, Ockham Road North and East Lane, speed warning lights to show actual speed of driver, not just excess of limit
- Speeding Ockham Road North and South, The Street and East Lane
- Speeding Ockham Road North and South, East Lane and The Drift
- Speeding The Drift, East Lane, The Street
- Speeding Ockham Road North and South, The Street and East Lane
- Speeding Ockham Road, Epsom Road A246 (speed limit should be reduced to 40mph)
- Lack of speeding enforcement East Lane, the Street, Ockham Road, Epsom road A246
- Speeding Ockham Road North and South
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- Speeding Ockham Road South
- Speeding along Ockham Road North – very dangerous
- Speeding along Ockham Road North with no enforcement of the 30mph or 40mph limits
- Speeding along Ockham Road North with no enforcement of the 30mph or 40mph limits
- Speeding on many local roads
- Speeding on all roads
- Speeding The Drift
- Speeding Ripley Lane, Long Reach, East Lane and The Street
- We do not need antisocial speed guns
- No point in having speed limits if they are not policed and enforced – and NOT by the “God-Squad” (yellow tickets)
- Speeding in village generally, Shere Road and Greendene in particular
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- Speeding Ockham Road, East Lane, The Street and Long Reach
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- Speeding Ockham Road, East Lane, The Street, The Drift, outside Glenesk
- No speeding controls therefore the speed limits are un-enforceable
- Speeding East Lane
- When was a “test drive” of a Lotus vehicle “done” for speeding or a commuter 7am-9am and 5pm-6pm, perhaps police traps would stop this?
- Speeding not enforced
- Speeding Ockham Road North/South East Lane and The Street
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- Speeding Ockham Road North/South East Lane, The Street and Long Reach. Ockham down to 30mph as far as Green Lane and East Lane to the E H shops down to 20mph
- Speeding at raised section of road Ockham Road North/East Lane junction and junction with Green Lane
- Speeding Ockham Road, East Lane, The Street & The Drift
- Speeding Ockham Road North, East Lane, The Street & Shere Road
- Speeding Ockham Road & Shere Road
- Speeding Ockham Road North, HGV, cars, motorcycles driving at great speed without due care
- Speeding Ockham Road
- Ockham Road North needs a 30mph limit from the A3 junction right through to the villages
- Ockham Road North should be 30mph East Lane junction to Green Lane junction
- Speeding Shere Road

- Speeding The Street & Shere Road
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- Speeding The Street, we need more controls
- Speeding Shere Road
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- Speed limits are appropriate but they are not policed/enforced
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- Speeding on many village roads
- Speed limits are constantly broken as they are un-enforceable
- Speed limits need to be enforced
- Better signage and enforcement of speeding in the village
- More speed checks required
- Speeding and congestion East Lane/Northcote Road due to school run
- Too much 30mph in Ockham
- Speed limits would be fine if enforced e.g. East Lane, The Street
- Not enough speed limit signs on East Lane
- Speeding on village roads, cars and lorries
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- Speeding on village roads, cars and lorries
- Speeding on many village roads, cars and lorries
- Speeding on village roads, cars and lorries
- Speed limit should be 20mph near schools
- What happened to the government recommended 20mph on the approach to schools
- Speed limits should be reduced at school drop off and pick up times
- Northcote Crescent has the Raleigh School and many children in vicinity, yet its speed limit is 30mph, surely it should be reduced 20mph?
- Nightingale Crescent has the Raleigh School and many children in vicinity, yet its speed limit is 30mph, surely it should be reduced 20mph?
- E and W Horsley have schools where the speed limit should be 20mph not 30mph, narrow pavements and speeding at 40mph can only result in accident
- Unsafe driving by motorists on the school run at Raleigh School – exceeding the speed limit in Northcote Road and Crescent and driving without due care and attention
- The speed limit should be 20mph outside Glenesk and Raleigh but Glenesk particularly due to unsafe narrow pavements and heavy traffic on Ockham Road North
- One standard speed limit throughout the village
- Speed limits would be OK if adhered to
- Speed limits are not adhered to
- Speeding throughout village roads
- Speed limits are fine, drivers are too fast
- East Lane should have electronic speed signs to slow people down
- People simply ignore the 30mph limit
- Drivers ignore speed limits East Lane and Ockham Road N & S
- Speed limit needs to be enforced, traffic heads out to A3 along Ockham Road N at 50-60mph
- Traffic calming for school areas and East Lane
- Spot camera checks are needed
- Speed limits constantly broken

State of roads/repairs

- Holes in the road on The Street
- Pot holes – awful road surface to the point where I won't drive cars down it
- The corner at Butler's Hill is very dangerous for both motorists and cyclists. Coaches/lorries round it in mid-road, what can we do?
- Warning sign needed The Street at Butlers Hill
- Road surface more of an issue than vehicle related matters – potholes and regular flooding
- Pot holes
- The Street/East Lane is in a pitiful state of repair, the road surface is crumbling and is a danger to cyclists and car users alike. It needs resurfacing in its entirety.
- Pot-holes East Lane and The Street
- Enormous numbers of potholes – dangerous to cars and cause erratic driving as people swerve to avoid them
- Pot-holes on many local roads
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- Flooding is a major safety issue in Ripley Lane along with speeding which is a major problem. The pavements need to be wider.
- Major safety problem with by-passing coaches in The Street, any increase in number will be a problem.
- Long Reach has dreadful pot-holes
- The bend on The Street before the shops is dangerous
- Roundabout A246/The Street is dangerous
- Unsatisfactory/dangerous road surfaces, East Lane, Long Reach
- Appalling road surface East Lane
- Pot-holes and general condition of East Lane is DIRE
- Road surface East Lane APPALLING
- East Lane, poor condition of road surface, pot-holes
- Poor road surface East Lane
- Main problem is pot-holes and road edge disintegration in narrow sections of The Drift and East lane
- The current state of the roads is dreadful – uneven surfaces and pot-holes
- The current state of the roads is dreadful – I have damaged wheels from pot-holes
- Appalling road surfaces, particularly East Lane and The Drift
- Major pot-holes Ockham Road South
- Roads are poorly maintained – they could not cope with much more traffic
- Too many pot-holes
- Improvement in road surfacing – too many pot-holes
- Roads are in very poor condition, road surface maintenance is almost non-existent
- Pot-holes everywhere
- Pot-holes especially the Drift
- Road surfaces are very poor, dangerous for disabled vehicles.
- Unsafe road surfaces too many pot-holes causing drivers and cyclists to swerve to avoid - dangerous
- Quality of the roads in the area is very poor, large number of damaging pot-holes each winter; obscene issues with flooding on Ripley Lane an East Lane under the railway bridge resulting in limited access in winter.
- The pot-holes and poor road edges not only damage cars but cause cars to be driven down the centre of the road
- The village roads are a disgrace, dreadful potholes & sunken manhole covers with bumpy badly maintained surfaces
- The roads are a disgrace
- The previous survey showed a majority of residents felt white lines in the middle of the road were necessary especially on the corner opposite Butlers Hill but nothing was done so what is the point of asking? More white lines needed in the middle of the road
- The removal of the central white lines and cats eyes from The Street, East Lane and Ripley Lane was the most stupid decision ever taken, they should be reinstated
- The removal of the centre white lines on East Lane was a mistake – they should be reinstated
- Removal of the central white lines in East Lane was a mistake, some drivers are unable to judge well.
- Central white lines should be restored
- White lines back in the main roads

- Reinstate cats eyes The Street and East Lane
- Reinstate white lines and cats eyes The Street and East Lane
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- No white lines in the centre of roads – many drivers seem to take more than half the road
- We need white lines back in the middle of the road
- We need white lines back in the middle of East Lane, safer than lines at the edges
- Narrow roads
- Roads are very narrow, perilous with the significant increase in large 4x's and lorries
- Roads are in a poor state and need repairs
- All white lines should be put back on The Street/East Lane to improve safety. They make the road appear narrower, keep drivers on their own side of the road and help to reduce speed of traffic
- Reinstate white lines East Lane/The Street
- Bad road conditions
- Poor road surfaces, awful everywhere
- Poor road surfaces can create safety hazards
- Terrible road surfaces
- Road surfaces are appalling
- Although E & W Horsley are meant to be one of the most expensive areas in Surrey the state of the roads is appalling; Effingham and Bookham roads are far better maintained
- The state of the roads is unacceptable
- Too many potholes causing vehicles to swerve
- The Drift road surface and verges are dangerous
- The Drift needs widening, edge repairs and complete re-surfacing
- The roads are in poor condition, pot-hole repairs inadequate they need proper re0surfacing/top dressing
- Pothole repair
- Please can the road surfaces be improved – the potholes are TERRIBLE
- Dangerous pot-holes in many village roads
- East Lane road surface diabolical for cyclists
- Delays East Lane junction Ockham Road North
- Road signs – 30mph missing Ripley Lane; 30mph approaching The Street/a246 roundabout; roundabout sign missing as you approach from The Street – many signs missing/damaged
- Sight lines:-
 - a) Tintells Lane
 - b) The Street/A246 roundabout
 - c) Barley Mow PH
 - d) Edwin Road
- Sight line Pincott Lane & The Street
- Road edges compromised (wide vehicles) and not repaired – Shere Road, Ripley Lane
- Road drains not cleaned leading to flooding – The Street, Ripley Lane, East Lane
- Pot-holes, bad road maintenance
- Pot-holes, bad road maintenance throughout village
- Pot-holes
- Pot-holes everywhere; terrible drainage problems – dangerous
- The pot-holes and broken road surfaces in the roads and lanes around and in the village are a safety hazard
- Dangerous pot-holes and road erosion particularly for cyclists and motorcyclists
- Too many pot-holes; manhole in East Lane near Waterloo Cottage
- Pot-holes & HGV cause our house and neighbouring property to shake, council refuses to do anything
- Dangerous pot-holes are the main concern
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- Pot-holes and road surface issues

- Pot-holes in the roads
- The pot-holes in the roads are a disgrace and dangerous
- Pot-holes, poor condition of the roads, poor drainage of the roads
- Too many pot-holes dangerous for cars and cyclists
- Poor road and footpath maintenance, pot-holes, trip hazards and puddles e.g. The Drift
- Road edges compromised Shere Road
- Roads should be resurfaced – loads of pot-holes; better maintenance of verges (lack of which results in flooding)
- Too much flooding and pot-holes to the road surface which is not safe
- Roads often flooded in wet weather making it difficult for pedestrians
- Flooding The Street between Long Reach and railway bridge due to drainage issues
- Narrow roads, congestion at school times
- Narrow roads which were lanes cannot cope with today's traffic type and volume
- Poor condition of roads within the Horsleys
- Poor quality roads & pavements
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- The roads are atrocious – many pot-holes East Lane in particular
- Road surfaces badly maintained, repaired poorly and in patchwork fashion
- Maintenance of local roads is generally poor, especially The Drift
- Bad drainage on roads leading to shops
- Narrow roads, cars drive too close to pavements particularly wide 4x4 and HGV
- Village roads all need re-surfacing and pot-hole repair
- Roads in and around the village are in very “bad” condition, the whole road network needs upgrading
- Far too many road signs everywhere
- Terrible road surfaces throughout West Horsley, DANGEROUS especially if having to swerve

State of pavements/overgrown hedges

- Narrow overhung pavement from W Horsley shops along The Street walking to King William IV PH and the Village Hall, almost impossible with toddler/pushchair/dog
- Overgrown hedges in The Street from Epsom Road to King William IV PH
- The sign to Cranmore Lane often doesn't get seen
- On corner of Cranmore Lane – pavements narrow + hedge too wide. Before Barley Mow – overgrown hedge
- Hedges along The Street & East Lane are not maintained and cut back by home-owners, rendering paths difficult to use in some places especially if pushing a buggy or pram
- Hedges overhanging pavements
- The Street - pavements too narrow
- The Street round to WH shops, narrow and no pavement.
- Narrow pavements School Lane/The Street junction to Overbrook
- Narrow roads with no pavements, The Street and Ripley Lane
- The narrow pavement caused by the hedge not being cut at The Old School House between School Lane and Cranmore Lane forces pedestrians to walk in the road.
- Narrow pavements Pincott Lane and The Street
- Pavement issues The Street – private hedges even when trimmed have taken much of the space
- Narrow pavements The Street – overgrown hedges impede pavement space
- No pavements Ripley Lane/Long Reach Lack of pavement East Lane and The Street
- Lack of/narrow pavements Ripley Lane, Long Reach, East Lane and The Street
- Lack of/narrow pavements Ripley Lane, Long Reach, Ockham Road North & Waterloo Farm Cottage
- Narrow pavements at EH, WH and Bishopsmead shops
- Only one footpath Ockham Road North, often blocked by builders' vehicles and inconsiderate visitors.

- Ockham Road North, major problem (I walk it twice a day) Speeding HGV just inches away from children walking to school. Sadly some residents are very poor at clearing their OWN frontage to release another one foot of pavement width.
- No pavements – Ockham Road and parts of East Lane
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- Narrow/No pavements – Ockham Road and parts of East Lane, pavements need to be widened and preferably both sides of the road
- Narrow pavements Ockham Road, East Lane and The Street
- Narrow pavements on The Street under railway bridge in West Horsley
- Narrow pavements Ockham Road, East Lane and The Street
- Narrow pavements East Lane and The Street, poor hedge maintenance makes it worse
- Narrow pavements East Lane and The Street
- Narrow pavements East Lane and The Street
- Narrow pavements under railway bridge in West Horsley
- Narrow pavement/no pavement outside house in Woodside
- Narrow pavement/no pavement, poor signage The Street
- Narrow/non-existent pavements Long Reach/East Lane
- The state of the pavements is a disgrace, cannot safely push wheelchair on East lane, Long Reach
- The state of the pavements is a disgrace, narrow with tree roots and overgrown hedges
- Narrow/non-existent pavements The Street/East Lane
- Narrow/non-existent pavements The Street/East Lane
- Narrow dangerous pavements The Street
- Narrow pavements School Hill & The Street
- Narrow pavements The Street under railway bridge in West Horsley
- No pavement, Waterloo Farm Cottage
- Wide hedges need reducing
- Very narrow pavements from Ripley Lane to the shops along The Street.
- Very narrow pavements from Ripley Lane to the shops along The Street, dangerous as it is a blind corner
- Very narrow pavements on The Street from Ripley Lane to Window Box Junction made worse by overgrown hedges
- Narrow pavements at top end of The Street make walking with children dangerous
- A246 – Bell & Colvill frequently obstruct the pavement with their vehicles.
- The Bell & Colvill roundabout is extremely dangerous, pedestrians have to take their life in their hands to get across to the bus stop.
- In the summer, high hedges which are not maintained restrict the view of oncoming cars on A246, The Street & Ripley Lane
- Inadequate narrow pavement Epsom Road
- Narrow unsafe pavements Bell & Colvill to Butlers Hill, cannot be widened as road too narrow
- Pavements from School Lane to Bell & Colvill are very narrow due to hedgerows being overgrown causing the public to walk in the road – VERY DANGEROUS
- Narrow pavements from School Lane to Bell & Colvill
- No proper pavement on A246 from Bell & Colvill roundabout to Wix Hill
- Narrow pavements from School Lane to Bell & Colvill
- Narrow pavements by West Horsley shops
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- The footpath north from the shops is dangerous as pavements narrow with overhanging trees and wide hedges.
- Narrow pavements The Street – leading up to Bell and Colvill
- Pavement are narrowed by overgrown hedges and overhanging trees
- No pavement outside 97 East Lane as road not wide enough for two cars
- Long Reach needs a footpaths to the football club
- Oak tree in East Lane that is in the footpath forces pedestrians on to the road. Overgrown hedges generally
- TPO on the tree in the pavement in East Lane should be removed
- No pavements – Ockham Road and parts of East Lane
- Inadequate pavement Ockham Road North between Horsley Station and East Lane, frequently drenched by passing cars

- Inadequate pavements Ockham Road South
- Very dangerous to walk on pavements through Horsley or along The Drift. Old people, animals & children especially in pushchair are very vulnerable.
- Narrow/no pavements – East Lane
- Narrow/no pavements – East Lane & The Street
- Narrow/no pavements – many village roads
- Narrow pavements, tree roots and overgrown hedges on village roads
- Narrow/no pavements – many village roads - I consider it unsafe to walk on them
- Narrow/no pavements – East Lane
- Narrow/no pavements – East Lane/The Street
- No pavement to Raleigh on Nightingale Avenue/Crescent – VERY DANGEROUS
- East Lane and route from there up to West Horsley Village Hall – pavements are too narrow & fast traffic means I cannot walk my children to the \West Horsley playground or playgroup along East Lane/The Street – too unsafe.
- Also major route to Raleigh School from East Lane – tree roots mean it is unsafe to walk children in the buggy to school as I have to use the road. Pavements should be wider and clear of tree roots/foilage – very dangerous at present.
- Pavements along East Lane have tree roots in them making a buggy dangerous, also have to switch sides often.
- Narrow pavements, Waterloo Cottage and Conisbee Corner
- Horsley has many road safety issues, especially no safe place for children to walk/cycle to village/station as pavements are too narrow, also not accessible with prams
- Narrow/no pavements Ockham Road between East Horsley shops and Forest Road junction, also end of Edwin Road, no pavement Waterloo Farm
- Poor hedge maintenance blocking pavements
- Sections of pavement in East Lane/The Street have badly overgrown hedges.
- Lack of/narrow pavements difficult for elderly disabled and mothers with young children/pushchairs
- Cars/vans parked on pavements
- Narrow pavements Ockham Road
- Narrow pavements Ockham Road
- Very narrow pavements along Ockham Road
- Narrow pavements Ockham Road, East Lane, The Street, The Drift, by Glenesk
- Narrow.no pavements Ockham Road, East Lane, The Street and Long Reach.
- Bottom of Shere Road, children have to walk on road – if hedge is long cars turning left off A246 into Shere Road cannot see- a simple mirror could improve safety
- Footpath on Shere Road alongside pumping station, very dangerous when A246 traffic turns left when a pedestrian is on the road
- No pavements - Shere Road in particular
- Narrow/No pavements Ockham Road, Shere Road and The Street
- Narrow/no pavements Ockham Road North, East lane, Forest Road
- Narrow/no pavements Ockham Road North and South between East lane & Bishopsmead
- The footpath next to the railway should be upgraded to a bridleway to provide sufficient width for pedestrians and cyclists
- Narrow pavement near King William IV PH and past St Marys Old School
- Narrow/No pavement The Street & Shere Road
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- Narrow pavements The Street between Ricksons Lane and Barley Mow PH
- No pavements Long Reach
- I walk a pram from Bell & Colvill to West Horsley playground along The Street – the pavement is in very poor condition, too narrow, overgrown hedges, the walk is unpleasant and very risky for us (myself and two children)
- Narrow/No pavements Ockham Road & Shere Road
- Roadside hedges need to be better maintained

- Between Rickson's Lane and Barley Mow (hedge too wide) and many other places between Barley Mow and Long Reach.
- The thorny hedge on A246 just east of Cranmore on the south side is encroaching 1 metre onto the road and has scratched me as I cycle past it, narrows the road!
- No pavements walking to Raleigh via Nightingale Avenue
- Narrow/no pavements Ockham Road North and South, East Lane
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- Narrow/no pavements Ockham Road North and South
- Narrow/no pavements on many village roads
- Poor footpaths in part due to overgrown hedges, poor surfaces
- Local paint-balling businesses create a pedestrian road safety hazard
- Narrow/no pavements near schools
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- Poor quality roads & pavements
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- Pavements narrow and uneven particularly for prams and the elderly
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- Narrow/no pavements Ockham Road North and South, Epsom Road, The Street and East Lane
- The one path from The Drift to EH village is too narrow and dangerous it is an accident waiting to happen
- The footpaths on Ockham Road are in poor condition for walking
- Narrow/no pavements Ockham Road North
- Narrow/no pavements Ockham Road North
- Narrow/no pavements Ockham Road North/South East Lane and The Street
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- Narrow pavements, tree roots and overgrown hedges on Ockham Road North/Ockham Road South and East Lane, hedges need drastic reduction
- Narrow pavements and poor street lighting on Ockham Road North/Ockham Road South makes the walk home from the station hazardous
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- Around Nightingale Crescent – need a large kerb to prevent people carving up the grass, the hidden posts look absolutely awful
- There needs to be a pavement around Nightingale Crescent as it is very congested at school times, parents and children have to walk on the road and there is a lot of traffic
- Pavements are dangerous for the elderly
- Inconsiderate residents who allow hedges to overhang footpaths
- SCC should reinstate overgrown Epsom Road footpaths
- Overgrown tree roots in pavements – you cannot get a pram along several pavements without going in the road
- Keep hedges trimmed back, especially The Street/East Lane

Parking

- Inconsiderate parking on the verge at The Street/Cranmore Lane junction
- Too much parking on the road outside Glenesk causing hold-ups
- Parking in an around the shops at EH is congested, people are too lazy to use the car park
- Inconsiderate parking in School Lane
- Inconsiderate parking School Lane/The Street junction to Overbrook
- Outside West Horsley shops – put in diagonal parking and/or use old slip road for extra parking
- Parking in The Street immediately opposite Pincott Lane makes exiting Pincott Lane dangerous

- Parking problems all over the village
- Inadequate parking near The Street shops
- Parking – at the shops, parking on the pavement in Long Reach
- Parking – by Bell & Colvill at the shops
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- Inconsiderate parking at EH, WH and Bishopsmead shops
- Inconsiderate parking at shopping areas
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- Pavement parking The Street outside both pubs
- I am registered disabled. I would like a few more disabled only parking spaces near the shops and to stop the inconsiderate public from using them, I feel VERY strongly about this.
- Inconsiderate use of disabled spaces by non-disabled people both at shops and the surgery – a little thought please
- More parking will be needed if there is a population increase
- Inconsiderate parking around the schools
- Selfish parking at Glenesk School
- Inadequate drop off/parking at Raleigh, Cranmore and Glenesk
- The congestion caused by parents dropping off/picking up children at Glenesk is TERRIBLE, it is only a matter of time before there is a horrific accident
- Cars parked opposite side roads e.g. Pincott Lane
- Long Reach, pavement parking especially at night
- Long Reach – inconsiderate parking at night
- Inadequate parking in the village centre
- Inadequate and inconsiderate parking in Farley's Close
- Not enough parking at either West or East Horsley shops/parade
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- Inadequate parking at the West Horsley shops and Horsley station
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- Parking on The Street
- Pavement parking on many roads
- Parking, Long Reach – on main road verges and pavements when football matches
- Pavement parking in Long Reach making it difficult for pedestrians
- Inadequate parking in village centre
- Inconsiderate parking by schools
- Inconsiderate parking opposite King William IV PH on The Street
- Inconsiderate/inadequate parking on School Lane
- Inconsiderate/inadequate parking on The Street, Mount Pleasant and Cranmore Lane
- Inconsiderate/inadequate parking on School Lane
- Inconsiderate parking School Hill & The Street
- Inconsiderate parking The Street
- Inconsiderate parking The Street
- Inadequate parking outside shops, The Street
- Inadequate parking in the village
- Inconsiderate pavement obstruction by Bell & Colvill
- Inconsiderate parking Bishopsmead
- At the bottom of Shere Road where it joins A246 – soil collects & grass grows obstructing access to the bus stop to Guildford, particularly difficult for the elderly and disabled

- Mount Pleasant – parking could be improved by removing communal grass verge from houses to corner and create parking bays, this should be looked into
- Parking on pavement along The Street between the village hall and King William IV PH, its hard to walk along the narrow path particularly with pushchair or wheelchair.
- Ockham Road, pavements narrow, absent or parked upon blocking pedestrian access; overhanging branches and flooding
- Inconsiderate parking Ockham Road, East Lane, The Street, The Drift, Glenesk
- Parking often full at Medical Centre and EH shops
- Inconsiderate parking East Lane near junction Ockham Road North
- Inconsiderate parking Ockham Road, East Lane, The Street and Long Reach
- Inconsiderate/pavement parking Ripley Lane, Long Reach, Ockham Road North & Waterloo Farm Cottage
- Too much pavement parking on all village roads
- The Street – opposite village hall, on street parking beside houses with empty drives
- Glenesk parents blocking Ockham Road North at delivery and pick up times
- Inconsiderate parking - Glenesk parents blocking Ockham Road North at delivery and pick up times
- Inconsiderate parking East Lane, The Street
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- Insufficient parking in the village during weekends and rush hour
- Inconsiderate parking Ockham Road, East Lane, The Street, Glenesk and Medical Centre
- Inconsiderate/inadequate parking Ockham Road North, East Lane, Forest Road
- Inconsiderate parking on Ockham Road North and Ockham Road South
- Inconsiderate parking and congestion in The Street (south)
- Inadequate parking at Horsley Football Club on Saturdays
- The parking at the shops needs a 20 minute rule implementing to cover shop visits, Bell & Colvill dentist and now the flats parking, presently it is preventing shoppers patronising Steve's
- Inadequate parking for the village shop
- Inconsiderate parking Northcote Road and Crescent at school times
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- Inadequate/inconsiderate parking Northcote Road and Crescent at school times
- Inadequate parking by E Horsley shops

- Parking at both E and W Horsley shops and station is barely adequate and at full capacity
- Inconsiderate use of DISABLED parking bays and parking on yellow lines in Kingston Ave by Budhens & La Meridiana
- Inadequate parking near Horsley shops
- Inadequate parking village hall and shops
- Parking in East Lane for Glenesk School functions – police should take action
- Insufficient parking both in E and W Horsley
- Inadequate/inconsiderate parking on village roads
- Inadequate parking village hall; inconsiderate parking Medical centre
- Inadequate parking village hall and Medical centre
- Inconsiderate parking Nightingale Crescent at school times
- Inadequate parking at shops
- Not enough disabled parking in the village near shops
- Lack of parking in village/station/Medical centre
- I currently have to circle round to park at E H shops, increased road parking causes accidents
- Inconsiderate parking at Silkmore Lane when there is an event on at village hall.
- Inadequate parking by Charles Pain
- Inconsiderate parking at Silkmore Lane due to inadequate parking at village hall.
- Inadequate parking by Charles Pain, our one shop
- Inconsiderate parking opposite West Horsley village hall which impedes traffic flow
- Dangerous pavement parking by delivery vehicles
- Don't agree with yellow lines at local shops – this is a village not a police/traffic warden town, it does not encourage local shopping

Cyclists

- Inconsiderate cyclists, excessive cycling events & touring through village; cyclists disregard the Highway Code
- Cyclists who cycle side by side, two abreast
- Too many cyclists a nightmare, block pavements and access to the shops – VERY RUDE
- Too many cyclists/races through the village
- Control continuous cycle races that block the roads (particularly Shere Road) with no notice or consideration to other users.
- As a regular cyclist I would like to see 20mph zone/speed humps in village
- Cyclists are a hazard on our narrow roads and should be discouraged from this area
- Cyclists should be banned from riding two abreast, they should be more considerate to car drivers, after all car drivers pay road tax
THEY DON'T
- Cyclists without lights – very dangerous
- Increasing numbers of cyclists on village roads, dangerous
- The amount of cyclists make roads dangerous especially during rush hour and at weekends
- Too many cyclists on narrow roads
- Far too many cyclists using Shere Road
- Cyclists are a problem on these narrow roads
- Children cycling on A246 should be allowed to use the pavement
- Cyclists on A246 single carriageway section are a danger to themselves and car drivers
- A cycling safety scheme was drawn up 10 years ago and could not work so never implemented
- The roads are too narrow for cycle lanes
- Inconsiderate cyclists cause horrific accidents
- There is so much potential for cycling if cyclists could be protected/separated from the cars
- SCC must be spending too much on road controls and policing for cycling events – move them to other counties in a rota. The cycling organisations should LITTER PICK
- Car drivers should be trained to dip their headlights for cyclists and pedestrians
- Inconsiderate cyclists Shere Road

- Large groups of cyclists showing NO consideration for other road users and no consideration for their own safety as well as others
- Rural cycleways would be an asset without Horsley having to tear up the roads
- I hate cyclists on the roads – dangerous as roads narrow
- To increase cycle facilities for visiting cyclists increases our road safety issues as even now there are too many visiting cyclists on our roads – we do not want to attract more
- Too many organised cycle race days for such a small village
- Too many cyclists with scant regard for rules of the highway
- Some cyclists have scant regard for highway-code & cause hazard in narrow lanes. Please can we lobby to change cycling event routes to share pain and pleasure with other villages.
- If cycle lanes were put in, speed limits would need reducing to 20mph The Street/East Lane
- Group cyclists riding 2 or 3 abreast on narrow roads is a problem
- Frequent problems with cyclists traveling in groups spreading across the road, having little consideration for other road users and occasionally being quite rude
- Young people should be discouraged from cycling on pavements
- Cycling is not safe on the roads in this village
- Too many cyclists on unsuitable roads especially on Sundays
- Cycling Clubs are a liability on all the safety of all roads around Horsley – cycling control is now needed
- Stop the huge number of visiting cyclists who have no respect for anyone else

HGV

- Lorries coming through The Drift, large vehicles down The Street, sat. navs are to blame for directing vehicles to A3/M25 on the narrowest roads
- HGV Long Reach and Ockham Road
- There should be weight and speed limits on roads, stop West Horsley being an HGV cut through to the A3/M25
- HGV – Long Reach, The Street, Shere Road
- HGV on Long Reach
- Long Reach in particular is not suitable for HGV's causing grass verges to be reduced in width and dangerous pot-holes
- HGV's Ockham Road, East Lane, The Street and Long Reach
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- HGV, speeding on narrow roads, Ockham Road North and South
- Ockham road North and South – speeding HGV's.
- HGV Long Reach
- Large HGV traffic between Thatchers and A3 using village with its narrow roads as cut through
- HGV The Street, East Lane and Ripley Lane
- HGV - Ockham Road, East Lane, The Street and Long Reach.
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- HGV - A246
- HGV -The Street
- HGV -Ockham Road South and Epsom Road
- Large lorries on small roads
- HGV Epsom Road A246
- HGV Forest Road
- HGV on village roads
- HGV on many village roads which are not wide enough for them, too many very large vehicles on village lanes
- HGV on East Lane and The Street
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- HGV on village roads

- HGV's are a problem on all main roads
- HGV on The Drift, Ockham Road North and East Lane
- Heavy traffic (HGV) is the reason for potholes and the state of disrepair of roads
- HGV Ockham Road and parts of East Lane
- HGV Ockham Road North and South
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- HGV - Ockham Road North - speeding
- Ockham Road is too narrow in places for HGV and many of these large people carriers which cause other road users to pull in and give way.
- HGV - East Lane cutting through
- HGV - The Street, East Lane, Ripley Lane and Ockham Road
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- HGV - The Street and East Lane
- HGV - The Street and East Lane
- HGV - Shere Road, Staple Lane and Greendene
- Roads are generally too small for HGV
- HGV on narrow road Ockham Road North between E Horsley and Horsley Towers
- HGV - The Drift
- HGV on many village roads
- HGV on many village roads
- HGV - on all main village roads
- HGV - Ockham Road North
- HGV - Ockham Road North
- HGV - Ockham Road North
- HGV - Ockham Road, East Lane, The Street, The Drift
- HGV - Shere Road in particular
- HGV - Shere Road
- HGV – many village roads but Shere Road in particular
- HGV - Ockham Road & Shere Road
- We are experiencing very heavy vehicles for the state of roads
- HGV's through village and surrounding approach lanes.
- HGV – The Drift
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- HGVV should not use The Drift
- HGV – village roads
- HGV – on ORN and ORS – too big for the size of the road
- HGV – on Ockham Road North and Ockham Road South
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- HGV – on Ockham Road North and Ockham Road South, too large for the road and therefore potentially dangerous
- HGV - Ockham Road North, East lane, Forest Road
- HGV - Ockham Road North, East lane
- HGV - Ockham Road, East Lane, The Street, The Drift,
- Too many lorries
- HGV's on village roads
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- HGV – our roads are too narrow for these large vehicles
- HGV's through village and surrounding approach lanes.
- HGV's - Ockham Road North and South, The Street and East Lane

- HGV – pan-technicons – too huge to come through our small village – hazardous to try and walk on the narrow pavements
- HGV – too wide for our local roads should be prohibited
- Too many lorries down our small roads & through The Drift

Policing

- We never see a policeman
- What police?
- What policing?
- Never seen any police in West Horsley
- Many recent break-ins, no police presence
- More attention should be given to petty crime i.e. burglary as people feel it is a waste of time reporting it at present
- The level of policing in West Horsley is non-existent
- About time we received the traditional policing we pay dearly for
- Little visible policing - a neighbour was burgled we received a card to contact police who never returned my message
- I saw a bobby on the beat 11.05.15 probably the only one I've ever seen apart from a community officer who couldn't be bothered to note my complaint about fresh fly tipping
- There are not enough police officers on the beat. Police only seem to appear when an incident happens.
- I would imagine the police are understaffed and cannot spend enough time on speed-watching.
- Rarely see police
- Need regular CSW on Shere Road
- In the last year I have not seen a single policeman
- Neighbourhood Watch reports suggest there is a growing problem of opportunistic burglaries from sheds, garages, cars and sometimes houses.
- Considering the recent increased persistent spate of burglaries there has been no perceptible increase in police presence.
- The only time I ever see a police officer is when ticketing motorists in village. Reinstate patrols (especially on foot)
- Visual police presence is always appreciated
- A police presence at Raleigh and Glenesk when events are held would ease traffic problems
- Need CCTV near cashpoint in village
- Drivers using mobile phones whilst at the wheel
- More visible police presence/patrol cars needed especially at night due to recent spate of burglaries

General/Miscellaneous

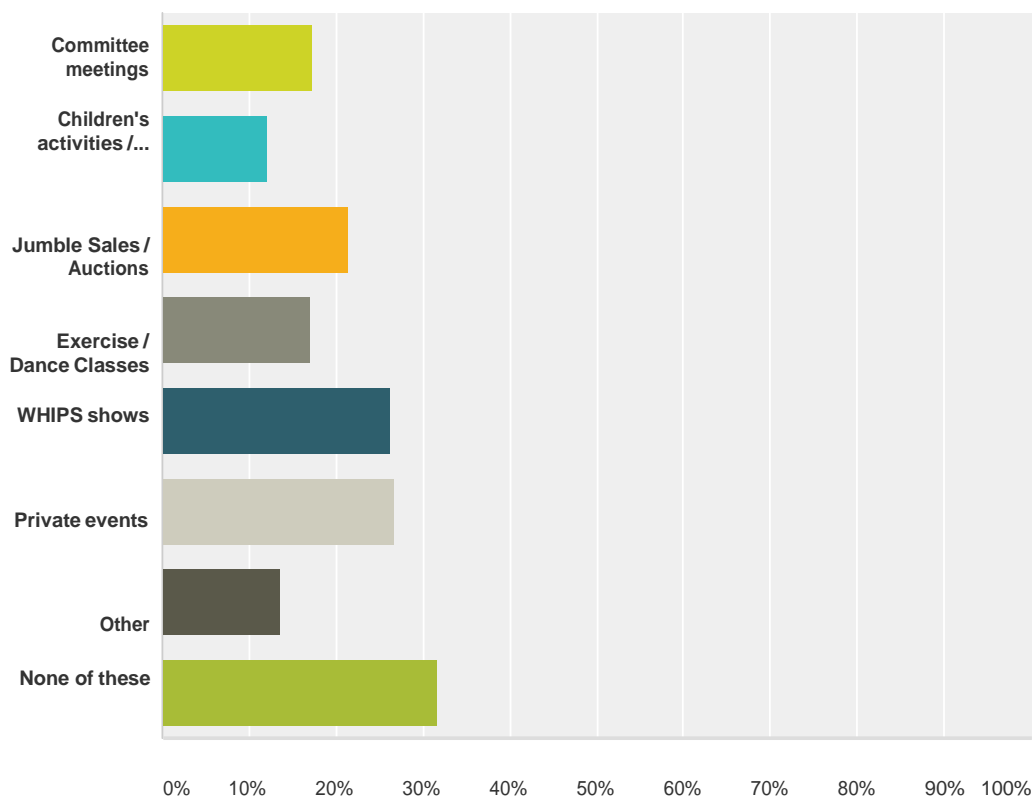
- East Lane junction with Ockham Road, dangerous and congested at busy times
- East Lane junction with Ockham Road, dangerous and congested at school pick-up times
- Opposite our property is a road sign saying West Horsley parish viewed driving south on Ockham Road North. We are in West Horsley parish yet our address is Ockham and continuing south leads directly to East Horsley village. This sign is misleading, it may be factually correct but drivers are far more likely to be seeking a village by name than a [parish. Remove the sign.
- A3 access in the mornings too slow
- Traffic congestion turning at Squires. Many accidents at this access point on A246
- Nothing will be perfect in a village with lanes, trees, fields etc. by definition there are poor sight lines and no pavements in places
- East Lane is now getting much heavier traffic, including speeding HGV very noisy
- Recurring congestion at East Lane, Ockham Road North junction
- Congestion near schools at start and finish times
- Poor sight line Edwin Road/East Lane, could be helped by prioritising one direction at minimum cost
- Station Parade should be 20mph
- Congestion Cranmore School

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- Cars often fail to stop at zebra crossing by shops in E Horsley but regularly speed through
- Shere Road – 30mph speed limit widely ignored – no policy on it – constant building and extending homes brings contractor traffic
- Congestion on East Lane in the morning and always when Glenesk are on activity
- Congestion caused by Glenesk School
- Congestion East Lane/Ockham Road North at school times
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- Congestion Ockham Road North at Glenesk school times - IMPOSSIBLE
- Congestion East Lane/Ockham Road North, Nightingale Crescent, Northcote Road and Crescent at Glenesk and Raleigh school times
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- Congestion East Lane/Ockham Road North, Nightingale Crescent, Northcote Road and Crescent at Glenesk and Raleigh school times
- Horse riders on Long Reach, speeding traffic – dangerous children could be hurt
- The police sometimes stand at Northcote Crescent to advise the driver of those cars which are poorly parked. This is totally ineffective – one or two fines would have a salutary effect.
- Excessive pavement parking by builders etc.
- Zebra crossing or marked footpath zone on Nightingale Crescent would assist child safety getting to school
- “Drive carefully through our village” signs would be helpful
- Congestion all roads in West Horsley at peak times, school & working hours
- Congestion W H shops, Glenesk school at drop off/pick up and Drift/East lane junction

Section 7 Recreation Sport & Leisure

Q54 Which of the following functions do you, or your family, attend in the Village Hall

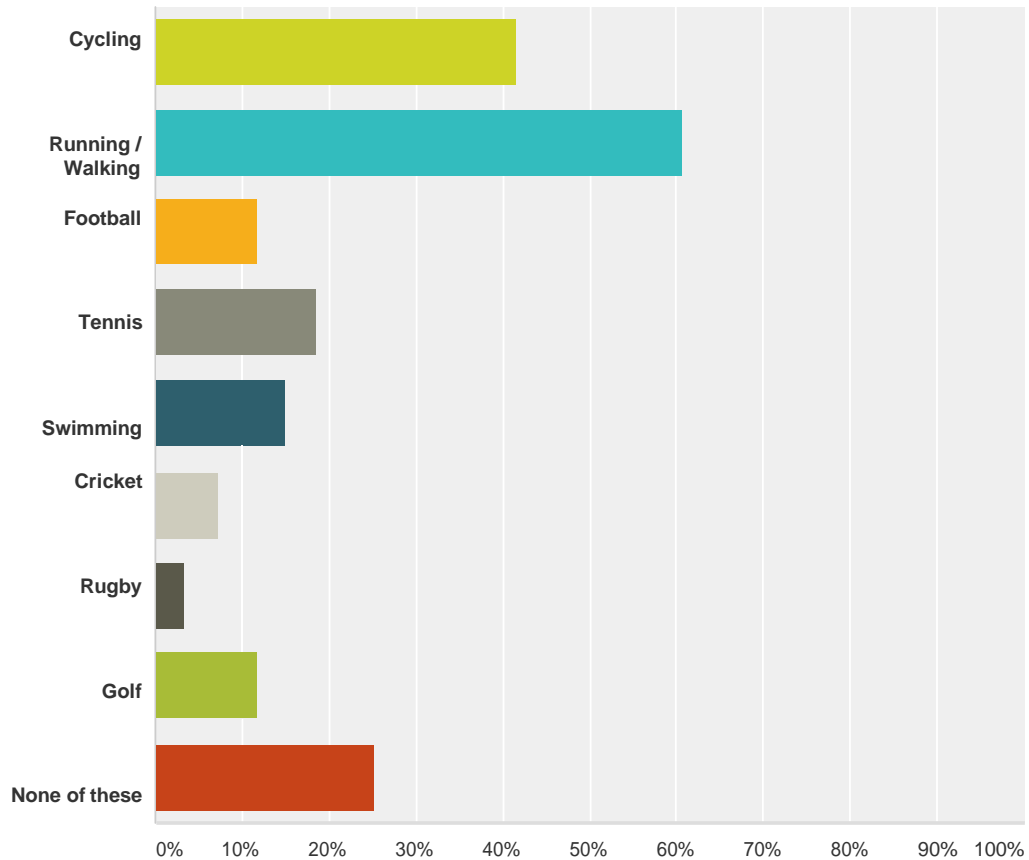
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Answer Choices	Responses	Count
Committee meetings	17.26%	101
Children's activities / classes	12.14%	71
Jumble Sales / Auctions	21.54%	126
Exercise / Dance Classes	17.09%	100
WHIPS shows	26.32%	154
Private events	26.67%	156
Other	13.50%	79
None of these	31.79%	186
Total Respondents: 585		

Q55 Does your household engage in the following sport and leisure activities within the village:

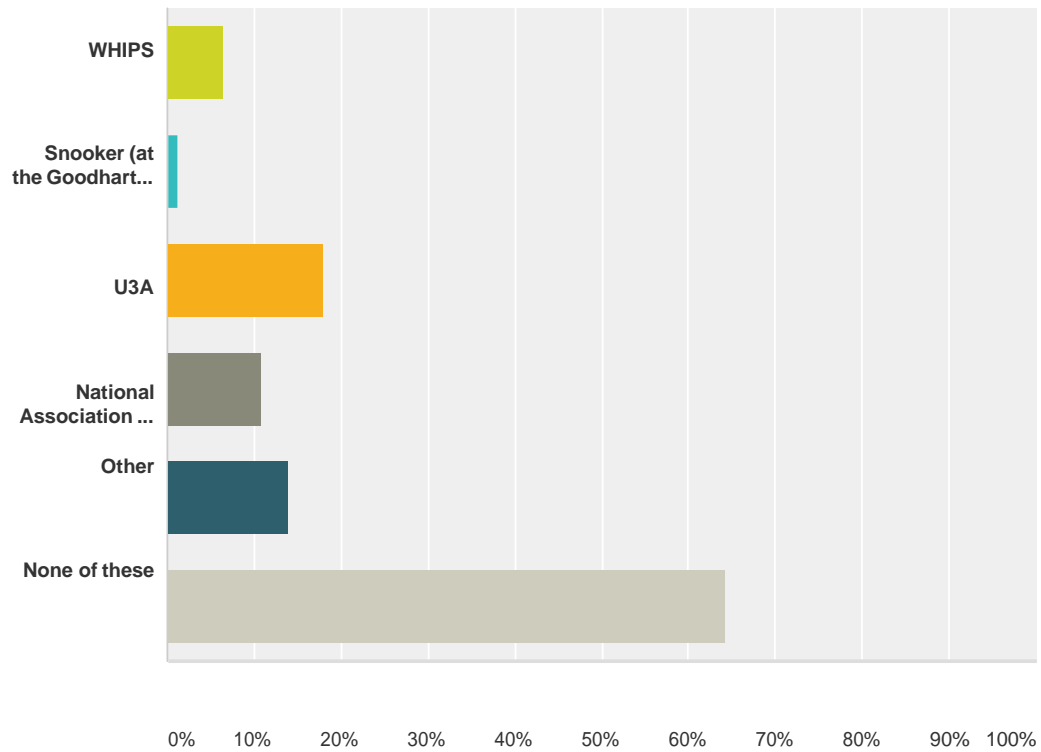
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Answer Choices	Responses	Count
Cycling	41.57%	244
Running / Walking	60.65%	356
Football	11.75%	69
Tennis	18.57%	109
Swimming	14.99%	88
Cricket	7.33%	43
Rugby	3.41%	20
Golf	11.93%	70
None of these	25.21%	148
Total Respondents: 587		

Q56 Is anyone in your household a member of the following groups?

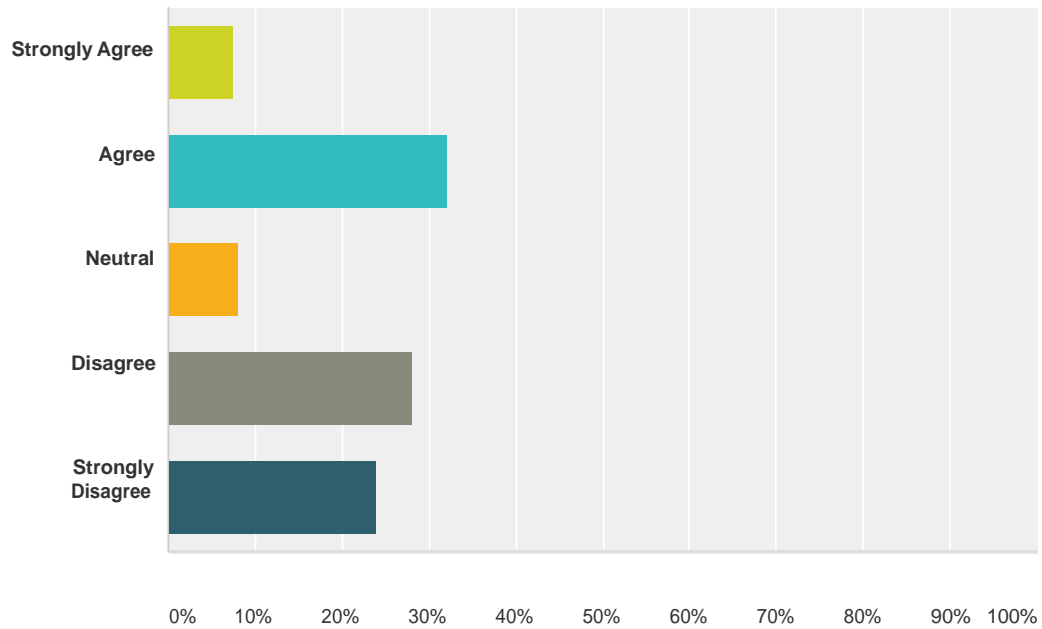
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Answer Choices	Responses	Count
WHIPS	6.46%	35
Snooker (at the Goodhart Rendall Hall)	1.29%	7
U3A	17.90%	97
National Association of Decorative & Fine Arts Societies	10.89%	59
Other	14.02%	76
None of these	64.39%	349
Total Respondents: 542		

Q57 West Horsley should provide facilities for visiting cyclists? eg cycle racks; rest areas.

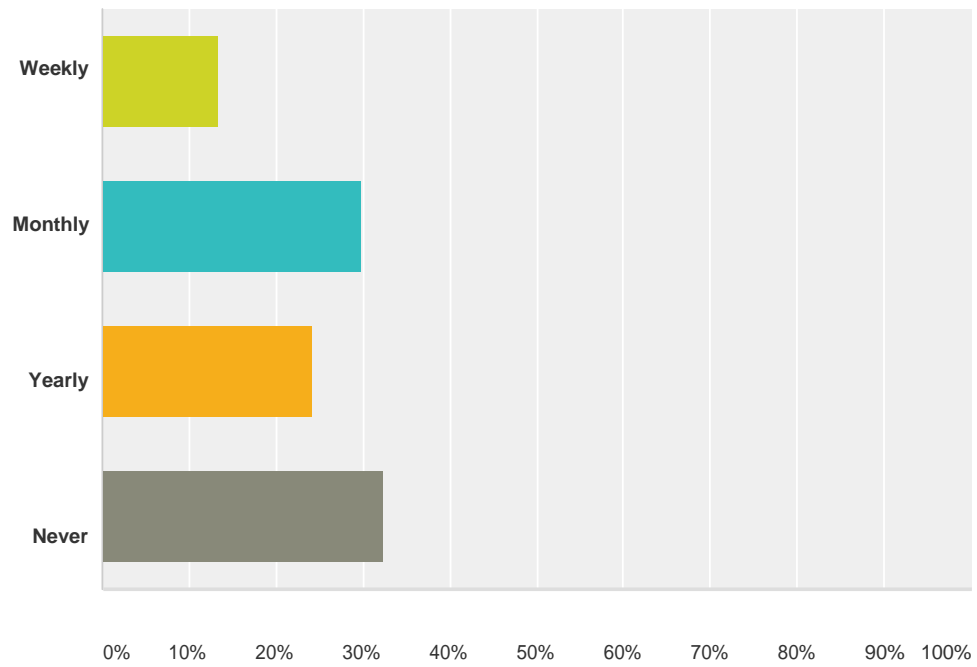
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Answer Choices	Responses	
Strongly Agree	7.51%	42
Agree	32.20%	180
Neutral	8.23%	46
Disagree	28.09%	157
Strongly Disagree	23.97%	134
Total		559

Q58 How often do you use East Horsley library?

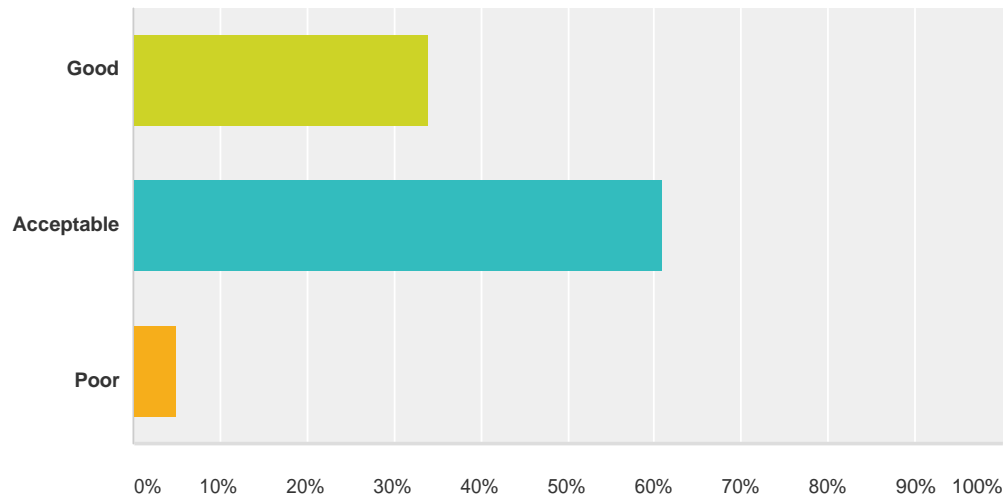
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Answer Choices	Responses
Weekly	13.45% 80
Monthly	29.92% 178
Yearly	24.20% 144
Never	32.44% 193
Total	595

Q59 Are the library opening hours:

Answered: 446 Skipped: 170



Answer Choices	Responses	
Good	34.08%	152
Acceptable	60.99%	272
Poor	4.93%	22
Total		446

Q60 Are there any other recreation, sport or leisure matters that you would like to comment upon?

Answered: 190 Skipped: 426

Written responses received

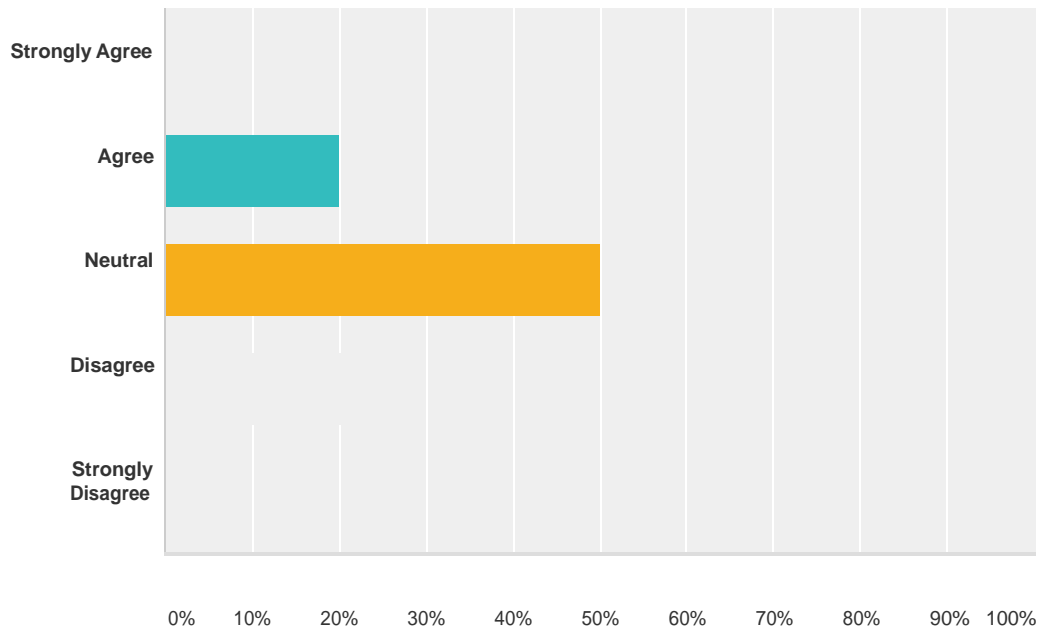
- Good to be near Nomads for local theatre of good standard
- Scrabble Club held in Wesley Room & run by W.O.C. Good Companions Club held 2nd Wednesday every month run by members committee – elderly could be encouraged to use
- I understand it is a popular place to cycle but cyclists dominate the roads – cycle paths are essential and more off road tracks would be very enjoyable
- I play badminton at Cranmore School, any table tennis facilities?
- Table tennis facilities in West Horsley village with weekly events.
- Can we have a skate park, the current BMX /cycle track at EH park is not really used
- The community would really benefit from a health and fitness club.
- Cycling event organisation seems rather rigid for residents of some roads, closures and restrictions make difficulties for many.
- Keep the library – vital for older people
- The library is FANTASTIC but not open enough
- West Horsley could do with a swimming pool
- Bee-keeping although not mentioned has a very important impact on the village. With the suggested increase of population and the destruction of habitat this rural craft will disappear
- Important to protect existing paths and lanes for recreational purposes by walkers, cyclists, riders, dog walkers and children.
- I play badminton at Cranmore School Sports Hall
- Since the Olympics/Prudential cycle events, parts of Horsley have become too popular a route with cyclists many of whom have little or no road sense or consideration for motorists – pity West Horsley can't be made a cycle free zone
- The public tennis courts need re-surfacing
- Too many visiting cyclists make driving more hazardous
- No toilets for anyone at the EH park
- Encourage better use of the parkland at EH Village Hall and Medical Centre
- The area has been blighted by cyclists, they are a menace
- What about indestructible outdoor exercise machines for youngsters/adults, these are available in parks now
- If West Horsley had more of a sports area like East Horsley it would be better for kids e.g. park, skate park, basketball etc. with seating area
- Access to Cranmore swimming pool
- No golf/country club nearby
- Pilates
- Tennis should be free so the facility is used fully
- Countryside access for all; rights of way, footpaths, bridleways, permissive route – SCC must increase maintenance
- Encourage mountain biking for children in the village to learn off road safety
- Green lane West and the part connecting Long Reach and Ripley Lane to the north of Green Lane would be great for children/family cycling if they were repaired
- Horses being ridden inconsiderately in Sheepleas, not using bridleways and permitted riding paths
- Bike or skateboarding facility would be good for teenagers
- Perhaps the addition of a gym
- West Horsley needs a gym
- Upkeep of keep fit apparatus in East Horsley park could be better
- Need more free/low cost facilities for older teenagers

- I do not need these facilities as I am 93 and live alone
- More exercise classes post work in West Horsley and social clubs needed
- St Mary's Church is well attended and provides many social and pastoral care facilities
- Please raise awareness about sport and leisure activities as we would like to participate, what about a gym?
- My children belong to NOMAD Theatre
- Both children attended NOMAD groups
- We are now a retired couple and don't use the facilities now as our lives have changed, we used to use them quite a bit
- Since the Olympic cycling race West Horsley has become inundated by races and cyclists. Serious bikers find it has ruined their rides and at weekends represents a road hazard.
- Small leisure centre with swimming pool would be an asset to community
- Gardening keeps us active
- We enjoy the play areas of both E and W Horsley. It is great that the loos in W Horsley can be used by children and disappointing that this is not the case in E Horsley. WH Village hall is an excellent accessible affordable facility
- A Youth Club would be good
- Better access to Ben's Wood & other woods for the community and dog walkers, More dog poo bins please
- No further expansion of the football club
- Grace and Flavour Gardening, popular and good community spirit
- The library is small but suitable for current use, it would be inadequate in the future if significant housing increase takes place.
- It would be nice if the library was open Monday and Thursday
- It would be nice to have a public swimming pool
- More dog walking facilities please
- Good children' playground by village hal
- Pitiful playground facilities; need improved buggy and wheelchair access paths for walking; limited spaces for football and scouts
- There are always a number of road users all types that are inconsiderate to horse riders
- All green areas should be retained e.g Sheepleas as they make our village beautiful and enjoyed by walkers
- Horsley Football club and Cricket Club are second to none
- More tennis courts and basketball facilities would be a good idea
- Excellent playground in E Horsley
- The sports fields by the village hall should be free so that children don't ruin the green in Nightingale Crescent
- Health club needed, Horsley Towers needs to be developed?
- Very good playground at W H Village Hall BUT parking causes problems in Silkmore Lane and The Street both with traffic and erosion of verges
- 4x4 vehicles and motorbikes continue to tear up the surfaces of the B.O.A.T. at the end of Silkmore Lane – after the council paid a lot of money to restore it
- Additional small meeting room would be useful
- Would support additional sports facilities or increased use of existing facilities e.g. within schools for local residents and clubs

Section 8 Young People

Q61 West Horsley has sufficient facilities for young people:

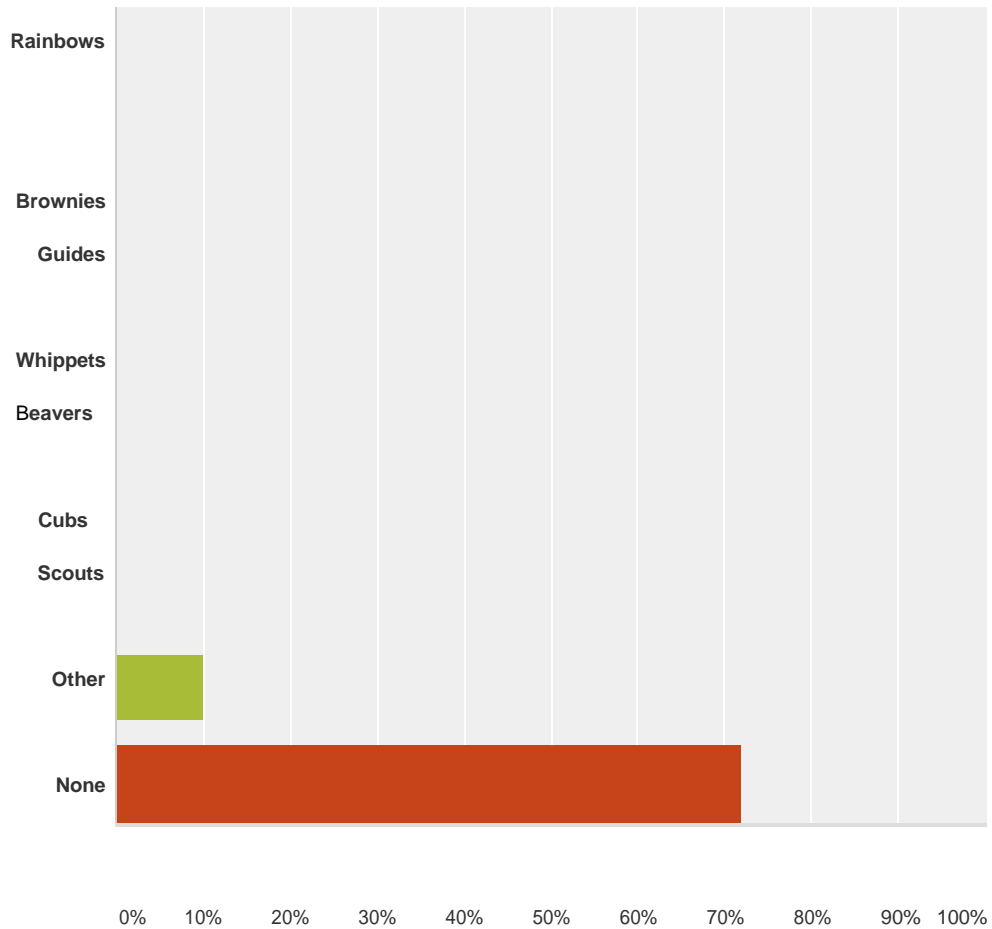
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Answer Choices	Responses
Strongly Agree	3.36% 14
Agree	19.90% 83
Neutral	49.88% 208
Disagree	21.10% 88
Strongly Disagree	5.76% 24
Total	417

Q62 Do your children belong to the following groups?

Answered: 258 Skipped: 358



Answer Choices	Responses
Rainbows	3.49% 9
Brownies	8.14% 21
Guides	3.10% 8
Whippets	6.59% 17
Beavers	3.49% 9
Cubs	5.81% 15
Scouts	3.88% 10
Other	9.69% 25
None	72.09% 186
Total Respondents: 258	

Q63 Are there any other young people matters that you would like to comment upon?

Answered: 283 Skipped: 333

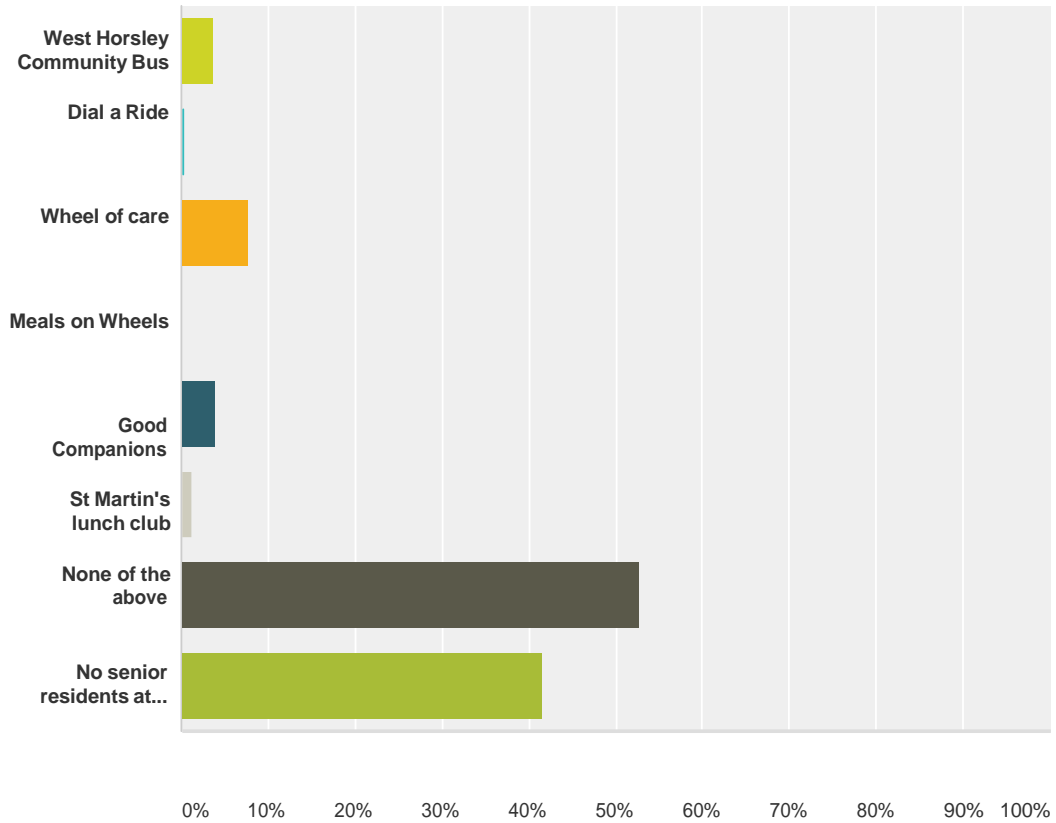
Written responses received

- There should be a youth club/coffee bar for young adults
- Beavers are over-subscribed, my son has been on the waiting list for 2 years
- Concern about nursery/school capacity
- Youth Club is excellent for high-school children
- Football Club and Cricket Club both excellent
- Youth Club – not sufficient places and not advertised locally
- Not enough social hang-outs locally, need more sports facilities
- More provision of activities for young people both sport and social
- Our children used all the groups when they were here, we strongly encourage these groups
- All clubs are on a Friday night when sports are on
- Whilst there isn't a lot for kids to do indoors, I wouldn't change this
- Get rid of illegal drugs
- I understand that some playgroups in \Horsley could do with more volunteers to help out with the running of them.
- VERY POOR evening transport to local towns other than railway
- Children need to be cubs then scouts
- My children belong to NOMAD Theatre
- We feel lucky to have lovely young people living around us
- A bigger playground would be amazing
- Youth Club E Horsley village hall was excellent
- The village could actively help young people with work experience
- There aren't enough nurseries with early/late pick up/drop off possibilities for residents who commute to London. As a parent you are forced to employ a nanny no matter what your salary is due to lack of suitable nurse provision.
- Young people should have good facilities/clubs to keep them occupied
- Something should be done about dog mess on the path leading from village to the two schools. The children currently do a good job collecting it on their shoes, what will happen with the increase of people?
- Not enough provision of places in Scouts
- My 9 year old daughter would like to join brownies but I cannot find information about it anywhere, it needs to be better advertised please
- It would be good to have a challenging play area and social space for older children (10 years plus)
- Youth groups are under-represented here
- We have not heard of any youth groups in the village, where are they advertised?
- Our children cannot stay here other than by living with us, need affordable 1 bed for young couples/retired
- Young mothers think they are Gods because they have young children and that everon has to make way for their mistakes
- More is needed for older teenagers
- Brownies need additional volunteers as leaders
- Develop a skate park for older children

Section 9 Senior Residents

Q64 Which of these services do you use?

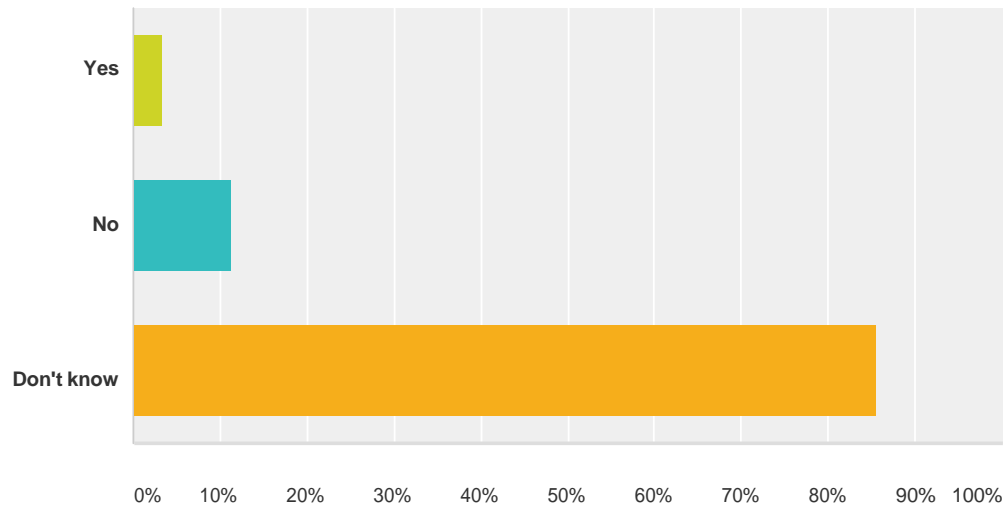
Answered: 492 Skipped: 124



Answer Choices	Responses
West Horsley Community Bus	3.66% 18
Dial a Ride	0.41% 2
Wheel of care	7.72% 38
Meals on Wheels	0.20% 1
Good Companions	4.07% 20
St Martin's lunch club	1.22% 6
None of the above	52.85% 260
No senior residents at this address	41.46% 204
Total Respondents: 492	

Q65 Does West Horsley have enough provision for respite care?

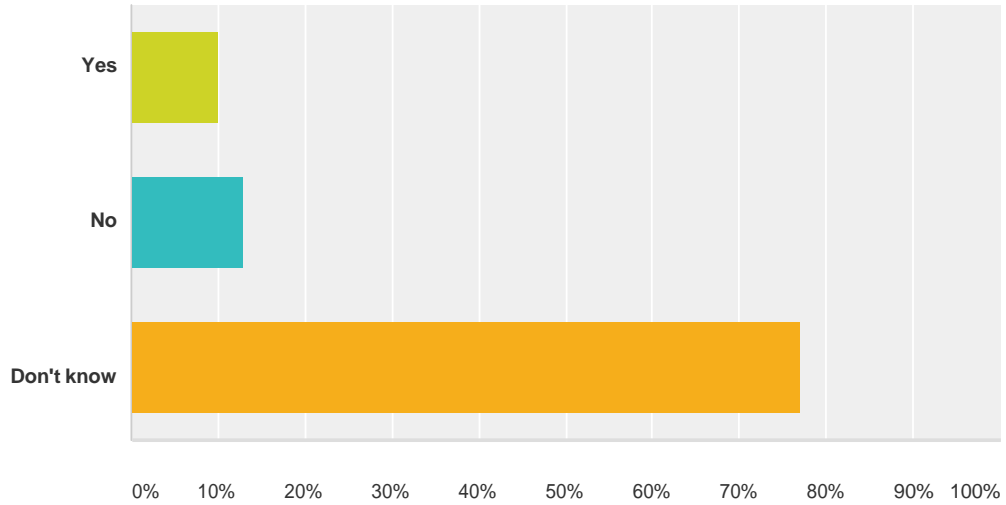
Answered: 490 Skipped: 126



Answer Choices	Responses	
Yes	3.27%	16
No	11.22%	55
Don't know	85.51%	419
Total		490

Q66 Does West Horsley have enough care home facilities?

Answered: 488 Skipped: 128



Answer Choices	Responses	
Yes	10.04%	49
No	12.91%	63
Don't know	77.05%	376
Total		488

Q67 Are there any other senior resident matters that you would like to comment upon?

Answered: 107 Skipped: 509

Written responses received

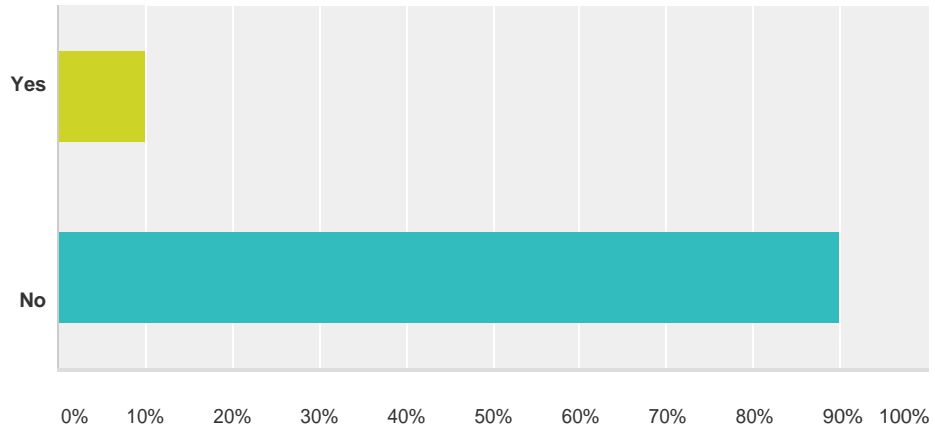
- There should be more “buddy” schemes to [partner people up with the elderly to help them/shop/visit them
- More bungalows needed & shouldn’t be allowed to enlarge too much
- There is probably a need to research this further, based on the current age of residents, in order to plan integrated and affordable care in the future
- Meeting point at St Mary’s Church for older residents
- Wheel of Care was excellent in supporting my elderly neighbour
- I use the community bus, Wheel of Care and Good Companions all are excellent but more help is needed at weekends and holidays
- If the Local Plan and this survey reveal a need for some additional demand for seniors housing, we hope this is reflected with appropriate action.
- We are aware of the available facilities but due to good family support have not yet had to utilise them.
- Home care services need to be vastly improved – costs and hours visited should be investigated
- Many existing services have not been mentioned e.g. scrabble club, seated dance, meeting point
- St Martin’s lunch club is now provided by Meals on Wheels – very few people attend now the community bus no longer does this trip as meals have not been satisfactory
- Home care and respite needs to be looked at in conjunction with nearby villages
- Horsley does provide home care but NOT an affordable home for the majority of elderly people
- Build 20 or more bungalows in one area for seniors to move into together as I understand there is a need.
- There are too few single storey dwellings/flats for seniors to move into in order to let go of big houses that could accommodate families. People live here for a very long time so there should be this provision.
- It would be good to have equivalent of St Martins development for the elderly of West Horsley
- I support Wheel of Care
- The Wheel of Care is an extremely well organised & successful organisation and should be supported in all possible ways, I am a volunteer.
- Everything shows older people are happier in their own homes, but need interaction with pets, children, visitors
- Issue of bus passes should be means tested
- Senior residents are well looked after in West Horsley thanks to all the volunteers who give their time etc.
- More provision for informal meetings for chat/cup of tea with other elderly in own home
- Encouragement of voluntary “buddies” who will go and visit/talk to old people – extension of the excellent Wheel of Care initiative, possibly with some recompense
- Wheel of Care contributes enormously to the senior residents options.
- It is very expensive being a senior resident in West Horsley
- The pavements are very uneven for the unsteady
- I am trying to enjoy my retirement
- West Horsley should have a public toilet
- We want a public toilet in the village
- West Horsley needs a public toilet with disabled facilities
- I care for an elderly neighbour and would like to see more facilities/arrangements that would allow older residents to stay in their own home if they wish
- I appreciate the village free parking policy
- The standard of food provided at St Martin’s Lunch Club is appalling so this facility is not used

- St Martin's Lunch Club, never any fresh veg, the same thing served another name, just warmed up main courses and served, it's been the same for the two years I have attended, not worth rating
- I have now stopped using St Martin's Lunch club as the standard of food has plummeted and is now of VERY POOR quality and repetitive (same day, same food). Also coffee/tea after lunch is discontinued even though we paid for it. Most people would be prepared to pay extra for a good meal – several of us now do that instead – elsewhere
- Lack of street lights in Weston Lea is inappropriate for its elderly residents
- The elderly need the facilities of the local bank and post office
- It would be good to have supported living accommodation for WH residents who are no longer able to live independently but do not wish to leave their neighbourhood
- Would like to see sheltered homes for sale and rent in village so people can downsize but remain here
- Affordable ways needed to downsize and stay in the area
- I would like to see a development of some independent/warden assisted accommodation to enable Horsley residents to remain within the village near friends thereby releasing housing for younger families
- I think the facilities for supporting senior residents in their own homes are very good with a strong network of volunteers, I drive community bus and for wheel of Care
- Not enough places for down-sizing to for a mixture of independence with support if needed
- Services to seniors (9-1) are exceptional
- A review of care needs in West Horsley could be carried out
- There is a shortage of small properties available for downsizing
- Where does one seek information about senior residents services – online?
- Small care home residences e.g McCarthy & Stone may be appropriate and free up some larger houses
- Use village hall for lunch/social club for elderly citizens

Section 10 People with Disabilities

Q68 Do you or a member of your family have disability?

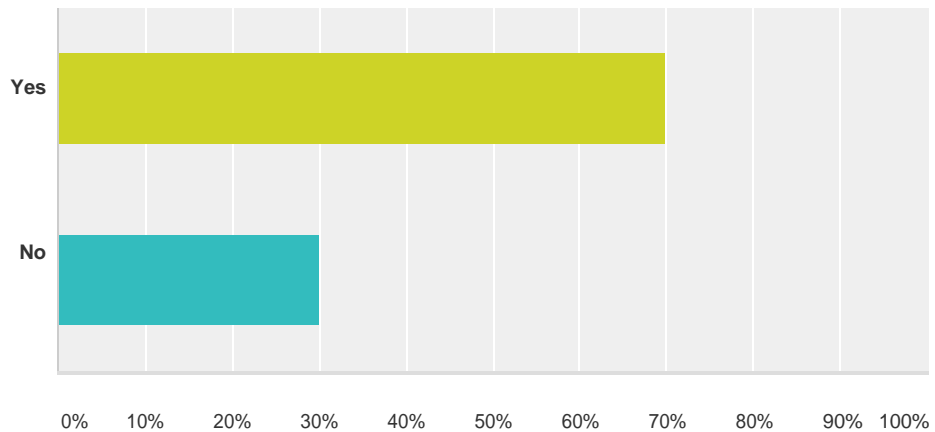
Answered: 551 Skipped: 65



Answer Choices	Responses
Yes	9.98% 55
No	90.02% 496
Total	551

Q69 Do village buildings and local businesses provide adequate and appropriate access to these facilities?

Answered: 217 Skipped: 399



Answer Choices	Responses
Yes	69.59% 151
No	30.41% 66
Total	217

Q70 Are there any other disability related matters that you would like to comment upon?

Answered: 84 Skipped: 532

Written responses received

- Information on facilities available in the Horsleys
- In the summer I occasionally use a mobility scooter the pavements and potholed roads are appalling
- Pavements either too narrow or non-existent Ockham Road North and South
- More help is needed with transport for shopping
- Disabled access needed to Platform One at the station
- I am registered disabled. I would like a few more disabled only parking spaces near the shops and to stop the inconsiderate public from using them, I feel VERY strongly about this.
- The state of the pavements is a disgrace, cannot safely push wheelchair on East lane, Long Reach
- More disabled parking is needed in front of the shops
- No toilets at the park, particular problem for disabled
- There are too many disabled parking spaces at East Horsley parade
- There should be a disabled parking bay beside Budgens
- I am really upset that neither Horsley nor Effingham stations have northbound disabled access, I waste time going south to Guildford only then to go north again.
- I looked after my mother here for 7 years, East Lane is very dangerous so she couldn't be wheeled in her wheelchair as the pavement was too narrow & not flat.
- St Marys Church congregation and Wheel of Care were excellent
- We have a carer who helps my wife and me
- The station is very difficult/impossible for wheelchair users
- More ramps and wider doors for wheelchairs please
- When we had this house built it had to have a low level threshold for wheelchair access
- Inconsiderate use of DISABLED parking bays and parking on yellow lines in Kingston Ave by Budgens & La Meridiana
- Ramps for wheelchairs should be held by the shops for use when needed
- Pavements are completely inadequate for wheelchairs
- Not all disabilities are physical
- Disabled people need parking spaces outside their homes, this should be part and parcel of a blue badge application
- Pavements difficult for wheelchairs
- Are Horsley station facilities adequate for disabled passengers?

Section 11 Final Thoughts

Q71 Please list one thing that you would change about West Horsley.

Written responses received

Shops

- We should have a Post Office, they should never have allowed change of use to residential
- We need a green-grocer
- Create more of a village centre rather than such a linear village with only one shop
- Need for a local shop
- Some shops
- Bring back the post office
- Bell & Colville car sales – removal to shops/housing
- Higher variety of shops/restaurants
- Bring back the post office
- Return of a post office
- Put a post office in again
- Another post office
- A new post office please
- Reinstate West Horsley post office and newsagent
- Reinstate West Horsley post office
- Provide post office and doctor's surgery
- Encourage more shops several have been lost in recent times
- Bring back the post office
- Return of post office
- Have our post office back
- Return of post office
- Reinstate post office/newsagent & stationery shop
- The installation of a post office since it has recently unfortunately disappeared
- Lack of shops in the centre of West Horsley, shops near Bell & Colville are at the outer edge
- STOP parking on the pavement/road near Bell and Colvill roundabout
- A post office with better parking as part of the Bell & Colvill development
- Better parking at West Horsley shops
- Higher number of local shops
- Bring back the post office
- Better village shop and post office
- Better shops
- Improved shops/less charity shops
- Make the few shops a little more inviting – always look run-down
- A decent green-grocer
- Add local shops
- Would be nice to have a village coffee shop or deli – good for the social aspect and for the village hub
- Retain smaller shops
- An increase in the amount of shops and land around for parking to save going to E Horsley
- I would re-open post office and village shop as before
- Put in a good local shop
- WH needs a green-grocer, health food shop and central pub

- More local shops, post office and chemist
- It would be convenient to have a food shop/greengrocers
- More local shops to protect shop units from change of use and ensure they were used for frequent shopping
- One or two more shops for provisions, food, meats delicatessen etc.
- Bring back the post office and make The Street parade shops only with improved parking
- Reinststate the post office
- Introduce a family/child friendly café or restaurant as a village social hub

Roads/Traffic

- Road conditions and more bins (for dogs)
- Improved road safety and quality
- Improve road surfaces
- Better roads
- Improve road surfaces
- Road repairs
- Improve road surfaces
- The poor condition of the roads
- The Street/East Lane please resurface
- Improve the condition of the roads urgently; improve storm drainage
- Better roads that don't make you feel you're in a 3rd world country
- Quality of road surfaces
- Road conditions (surfaces)
- Better roads
- Better road conditions
- Condition of roads
- Smoother roads
- Make sure the roads are better kept, we seem to have more than our fair share of pot-holes and damage caused through poor drainage.
- Resurface the roads
- Resurface roads, maintain verges etc.
- Improve road surface quality
- The state of the roads
- Level of traffic
- Traffic – too much too fast
- Less noisy speeding traffic
- Flooding in Ripley Lane
- A better surface on Long Reach
- More investment in road surfaces including flooding
- Better surface water drainage
- Better road surfaces and white lines
- Quicker response to the repair of pot-holes
- Improve road surface – pot-holes
- Improve road surfaces
- Improve road surfaces
- Improve road surfaces
- More attention to maintaining good road surfaces
- Improve road maintenance which are very bad and full of pot-holes
- Condition of the roads; flooding prevention on The Street
- Condition of road surfaces; appalling in places e.g. East Lane

- Eliminate flooding
- Drainage during periods of heavy rain
- Drain cleaning to stop frequent flooding of roads
- Pot-holes
- Getting the pot-holes fixed
- Repairs to the many pot-holes
- Mend pot-holes East Lane, Ripley Lane & Northcote Crescent
- Repair pot-holes in the roads and uneven pavements
- Pot-hole repair
- Better road surfaces
- Better road surfaces
- The road surfaces
- Its road surfaces are very poor
- Repair the roads properly and restore road drainage to working order
- Repair the road surfaces properly including numerous pot-holes
- Improve the condition of the roads
- Improved road surfaces
- State of the roads
- Improve road surfaces
- Poor road surfaces, pot-holes
- Better road care – the roads are in TERRIBLE shape/condition, this needs to be fixed prior to increasing population
- Improve road drainage and road quality
- Better SCC upkeep of verges, paths, pot-holes and hedges
- Quality of road surfaces East Lane & The Drift
- Resurface East Lane
- Better road surfaces
- Better and faster repairs to roads – East Lane is in a disgraceful state
- The roads are much in need of repair
- Improve the road and pavement surfaces
- Improve road and pavement surfaces and remove sources of flooding
- Improve road and pavement surfaces and remove sources of flooding
- Safer road i.e. reduced speeding
- The speed of cars
- Speeding traffic
- Speeding traffic
- Speeding traffic
- Speeding traffic
- Speed of traffic
- Reduce the speed and number of speeding traffic
- Speed calming measures on the main village roads
- Enforce and change speed limits
- A tightening and enforcement of speed limits through the village
- Reduce speed limit Epsom Road A246
- Speeding – please can Epsom Road become a 40mph road
- Cars speeding along East Lane
- East Lane speed limit during school drop and pick up times
- Speed control measures but not speed humps
- Speeding cars and HGV
- Speeding on roads, cars and HGV

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- Speeding on East Lane and The Street
- Speed limit on residential part of Shere Road
- Speeding on Shere Road
- Traffic control/calming needed
- Traffic calming needed
- Reduce speed limit Epsom Road A246
- Traffic/Speeding in village
- Speed humps at strategic places on The Street/East Lane like near Village Hall and at junctions
- Put speed humps or cameras on The Street and East Lane, especially at school times
- Reduce the traffic speed in A246 single carriageway section
- Flashing speed caution 30mph needed in East Lane
- No more traffic
- Stop so many large cars being used on the school run (shared would be better)
- Traffic congestion at the school run
- Road congestion at school peak times
- New posts for Farley's Close to prevent parking on the green grass at the top of the road, the existing posts need replacing
- Ban large lorries from using roads as a cut through to A3/M25
- Limit the size/height of HGV travelling through the village
- Speeding Ockham Road North – STOP major HGV or at least restrict mega-size using WH as a “rat-run” to/from A3
- STOP large lorries going through the village
- The access chaos caused by Cranmore School
- Signage in and out of West Horsley needs improving so people know they are entering a village not just driving down a country lane.
- The motorway style sign welcoming you to West Horsley – can't we have something similar to East Horsley?
- STOP all cycles in the village as we do not have the space
- Restrict cycling on the roads at weekends
- Reduce club cyclists and the litter they generate
- Fewer cycle clubs on our roads
- Reduce number of organised cycling events
- Fewer cyclists visiting the area particularly at weekends as local roads are too narrow for the numbers seen following The Olympics
- More control over club cyclists
- More cycle (safe) routes/opportunities
- White lines needed on The Street on the bend that leads to the Bell and Colvill (A246) roundabout
- White lines reinstated on bend between shops and Ripley Lane
- White lines reintroduced but no road humps
- Restore white lines centre of East Lane/The Street
- We need the central white lines along the Street/East Lane
- I would like to return the central white lines from Bell & Colvill on The Street to the end of East lane to make it safer for road users
- Reinststate cats eyes and white lines along The Street/East Lane
- No street lights please
- More street lighting East Lane/The Street
- A few street lights along East Lane please
- Small scale “selective” street lighting East Lane for safety reasons
- Introduce selective street lighting
- Street lights are needed

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- Street lights needed on The Street
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- More street lights where appropriate
- No street lights
- No more street lighting than there is
- Street lights needed especially East Lane where pavement disappears necessitating crossing road
- Street lights are needed for pedestrian teenage safety on the roads in the dark
- Poor street lighting
- Lack of street lights needs addressing
- NO street lights in West Horsley please
- Street lighting along the railway path would be nice
- Street lights are needed in Weston Lea
- On street parking, especially The Street
- More parking spaces are needed
- Parking – increase spaces
- More parking at Medical Centre and Village Hall
- Parking for Glenesk School
- Increased bus service required
- More buses
- Better bus service
- Better bus service
- Improve bus service
- More buses to Guildford
- Better bus service to Cobham REGULARLY and to Guildford
- Availability of public transport to Wisley RHS and Squires would widen my links to these garden centres
- Improved public transport
- Slip road (NW side of A246, leading to The Street) to be better used
- Reintroduce Raleigh School bus

Pavements

- Trees planted on east boundary at Old Rectory have spoilt my lovely view of the Glebe Field and now overshadow houses in The Street opposite.
- Cut hedges so people are not forced to walk in the road
- Cut hedges back off the pavements
- Cut the hedges back to make pavements safer
- Greater enforcement of garden hedge trimming to maintain clear pavements
- Enforce rules on hedge cutting to make pavement passable without walking in the road
- Improve the road and pavement surfaces
- Have pavements
- Safer pavements for the walk to school
- The pavements on both sides of Epsom Road have needed resurfacing for at least 20 years
- I would make it more pedestrian friendly i.e. lower speed limits, maintained pavements free of obstacles
- Making sure hedges are trimmed back so pavements are wide enough for pedestrians to use
- Stop car drivers parking on pavements
- Try to get people to keep their hedges well-trimmed back from the public pavements.
- Get people to cut back their hedges along pavements and maintain their trees to a sensible height

- Have wider pavements
- More public roadside seats
- Pavements between school and village
- Widen pavements along Ockham Road
- Hedges etc., bordering pavements to be cut back
- Pavement access Ockham Road N & S leading to EH Parade to be improved
- Open some paths to cyclists but not horses which churns them up
- Improve pavements
- Wider pavements – safer walking with children, more footpaths

Green Belt/green space

- Have a village green that offered a focal point
- Dismiss the threat of greedy developers, preserve the Green Belt.
- Would not wish to see any development on any Green Belt surrounding West Horsley
- STOP the planned massive housebuilding project and keep the Green Belt
- No to building large quantity of houses on open spaces
- Retain green spaces
- More tree protection (GBC policy is inadequate)
- No building, I will leave this village if it loses its rural character

General/Miscellaneous

- Have railway halt in this village
- More community activities – village days, fetes etc.
- To have a Grammar School
- Need for a police officer
- Lack of parking at EH Village Hall
- Loud music coming from King William IV PH especially spring/summer, need to turn it down
- West Horsley should have its own medical centre
- A more frequent bus service
- Improve bus service between E and W Horsley, Bishopsmead and Squires
- Better bus service
- Bus service
- Looking ahead we will need a better bus service
- Remove the White House (Orotava) in Long Reach as it is not in keeping with its surroundings
- Lack of GBC Local Plan
- One of the butchers to be open all day Mondays and Wednesdays
- Library to open at 9.30
- Delighted with it (WH) as it is
- Make it larger and less parochial
- We understand the village hall is unable to cope with demand in the evenings, could any local churches be used for community purposes in the evenings?
- Less dog fouling – very dangerous for adults and children alike
- More housing is needed everywhere, but for West Horsley to retain its beauty where possible
- When plots become available there should be 1 or 2 small affordable homes instead of huge houses on every available plot
- Stop too many houses being built
- Large housing developments would cause unacceptable strain on infrastructure
- People's negative attitude to development
- The attitude from residents that all new housing is wrong

- Provision of suitable housing for young people/families, not all old NIMBY's!
- Housing is needed for young people
- Some more housing in sensible places so we can stay near family
- Multiple building should not be allowed
- Housebuilding policy
- Excessive building putting strain on infrastructure
- Need for housing for young people who have lived in Horsley all their lives and do not wish to move out of area (affordable)
- Small development of mixed housing to preserve village community
- Sustainable development
- There is too much in-filling
- There should be well tended flower beds outside the village shop, planting of shrubs and a new bench
- Merge E and W Horsley parish councils
- Combine East and West Horsley as one single community
- More designated areas for wildlife
- I only moved to WH 10 months ago, love the village no need to change anything
- Council tax should be reduced
- No building of ugly houses
- House prices are a problem
- The image of suburbia which is taking over at too rapid a rate
- Allow change to transform into a larger sustainable community
- The Parish Council and Conservation Society must accept that the village has to evolve over time and not object to all small development
- Plans should be made by people living in West Horsley only – it is OUR village
- Ideally creation of a REAL village centre near village hall with shops, hall and village green
- Needs a more defined village focal point close to village green and Barley Mow PH
- It is a village I would like it to remain as such
- Would be nice to have more takeaway delivery options
- Don't want new housing
- Turn back the clock
- The ever present threat of extensive development
- Existing medical and schooling facilities are inadequate
- Bring workers back and shops; I have just employed two families from Stratford and they work locally in school.
There are lots of unfilled jobs
- Change it all (i.e. East & West) to Horsley as per the station
- The perceived divide between East and West Horsley
- Cycle paths to be protected from cars
- Ongoing threat of unsustainable development
- STOP small properties converting into mansions
- It is a shame there is not a village centre
- We like it as it is, please don't change it
- Threats to build more houses
- Derogation of the proportion of council budget to local community council with re-alignment of functional departments in council to give priority to local areas and provide assistance to community/parish councils to let contracts for the services they wish to provide and within a context of subsidiary applying to local decisions
- Lack of transport at the Ockham Road end of the village
- Urgent re-siting of Raleigh School while land is available within the village – I has become far too large for its situation.
- In preserving what we have we must not lose sight of the fact that there is a need for change within the village environment.

- I would not change anything
- Not having the threat of West Horsley changing from a village to a suburban sprawl
- Prevent any further development of A246
- More schooling
- The community feeling
- The character, oppose any plan to change it
- Ideally I would change nothing
- Nothing needs changing
- To be honest nothing really
- I would not change anything – I have enjoyed the last 35 years here
- Infill housing too large for space decreasing open/garden space
- A little restaurant somewhere
- I like the villages as they are. Increasing the housing stock as envisaged would necessitate increasing vastly the infrastructure e.g. roads, drainage, schools, GP surgery etc.
- To improve communication and create a better focus and community spirit
- Increase diversity
- Post office in the 3 shops (only 1 left now) by Bell & Colvill
- West Horsley has too many older residents
- Create a centre to the village; a heart
- W Horsley needs to have a “centre” if it is to have its own identity
- Consider merging E and W Horsley Parish Councils, it would be better if they were considered as a single entity as we make extensive use of E Horsley facilities
- Change being in the Borough of Guildford
- I would not change anything
- Lovely village, never been happier anywhere else
- The old post office is to be flats, I should like this reversed to provide a small shop
- Despite this survey’s emphasis on West Horsley it is EH where we drive and shop
- I would change nothing
- The ever increasing building of large houses or enormous extension of existing houses
- Re-use/re-develop old unused sites – rejuvenate what we have first before digging into Green Belt
- Fix infrastructure
- Use common sense – this is not rocket science!
- I would change the drainage
- House prices, we currently rent and are looking to buy
- Selfish driving and parking by Raleigh School parents
- Give priority to residents children to attend The Raleigh School regardless of the sibling rule
- Combine with E Horsley, we do not see them as separate
- Create more of “centre” to the village, present sop is at one end
- Nothing – its lovely as it is
- Pleased with it at the moment
- Communal transport to local schools should be encouraged
- Change site of Raleigh School to one with adequate traffic access away from residential streets, perhaps with associated complex of youth facilities
- More affordable places to live for all, not just the super-rich
- I would change nothing it’s a wonderful place to live
- The Raleigh School should be re-sited to a more accessible site for vehicles and the current site sold for new housing
- Prevent over-development by greedy builders
- Stop proposals to build LOTS more houses in the area.

- Stop people parking with two wheels on the pavement. It makes life v difficult for wheelchairs, buggies & people who need a carer BESIDE them
- A meeting place is need for people to get together such as a community hall
- Nothing its fine as it is
- Better use of space that's already been developed
- Close half the estate agents in the village
- Reduce council tax rates for small bungalows, Band F is prohibitive for old people
- Nothing, it is a beautiful village, well planned with friendly residents
- Wider pavements, the pressure of slow moving traffic at congested school times at Ockham Road, East Lane creates a serious health problem for children especially those in pushchairs.
- The walk to school route along Ockham Road North should be less hazardous and promoting of a healthy lifestyle.
- Lack of children's facilities
- Not a lot I would change
- Change parking around Nightingale Crescent
- I would like the High Street to have better facilities and more character
- Another park with outside picnic tables
- Move all 3 schools, Cranmore, Raleigh and Glenesk
- Move Raleigh School
- I would like to see a development of some independent/warden assisted accommodation to enable Horsley residents to remain within the village near friends thereby releasing houses for younger families.
- A gradual increase in housing, especially social housing
- Drop the idea that there is such a thing as affordable area or ever could be in the long term
- Reduce the ongoing pressure of new buildings e.g. Wisley New Town as this will majorly affect our village
- Doctors surgery with parking
- Love it as it is
- I should like the current permissive rights of way round Place Farm and W Horsley Place made permanent
- The future for Wisley airfield should be decided before deciding West Horsley's future

Section 11 Final Thoughts

72 Please list one thing that you would not change about West Horsley.

Written responses received

Rural/Green Aspect

- The open space and community feel
- Its semi-rural aspect
- Housing and therefore population – Horsley retains a village atmosphere & an increasing population would negatively impact -> increase in congestion, crime, space etc.
- Nothing, everything else is good
- There should be no building on the Green Belt
- Rural spaces and green-ness – NO to more development
- Retain all Green Belt and green areas
- Its green spaces
- Our atmosphere of a rural community so close to London
- Rural feel, green space, number of houses
- Proximity of Green belt and low density development
- The peaceful nature of the village
- General rural character
- It's nice as it is
- Maintain current Green Belt status
- Its rural setting
- Rural nature/village feel
- Would not change where we live
- The village character
- The present village character
- What is left of the local
- Retains green open spaces
- The fields
- The great rural feel
- Tree/hedge lined roads
- Retain "village atmosphere" (with a mix of old and new buildings, hedges, public houses and shops)
- Keep the Green Belt free of buildings on fringes of village
- Its rural nature
- Maintain character of village as a semi-rural community
- Rural character generally
- Open green character of the village
- Green belt area
- Rural atmosphere
- Green Belt status
- Green Belt status
- The rural character, preserve what is left of the community aspect, say no to developing green belt land.
- I moved here for a semi-rural life and a healthy dose of the countryside. I would not like the green spaces to change/disappear.
- Not to change our rural countryside
- The Green belt and the quality of the people
- Green space and rural feel

- The rural nature
- Pleasant rural environment
- Rural village feel
- Keep its rural feel at all costs
- The rural nature of the village
- Infringement upon the Green Belt
- Retain the green spaces
- Current rural attribute and amenities
- Rural aspect – need to keep history and buildings
- Keep the green areas
- Green Belt status and open aspects
- Rural-ness
- Open spaces
- The green fields and country lanes
- The rural feel
- Open countryside which is why we live here
- The rural feel
- Green space and air quality should be preserved
- Its Green Belt status
- The peace, fields in fact the nicest place I've lived, somewhere I call home
- The rural look and feel of the village
- I would not change it
- That which is left of its rural image
- The rural friendly atmosphere
- The rural aspect and community spirit of the village
- The open green spaces, fields and most importantly the Green Belt
- Don't build on the Green Belt
- No building on Green belt
- The character
- Village environment and open spaces
- It is a small village and should not be changed just left to go at its own pace which is its charm and why we moved here – if you want bigger etc. move to Guildford
- Its village feel, do not want it to become like Cobham
- Keep it the lovely village that it is
- Leave it as it is
- Change nothing
- Retain Green Belt
- Maintains the Green Belt as it is
- Its rural village character and mix of large and small houses for all ages
- Rural village "feel"
- Its rural feel and Green Belt status
- The character of the area, do NOT over develop
- Maintain rural character
- It is a village I would like it to remain as such
- Its peaceful rural nature
- Its rural nature
- The open space
- The rural atmosphere
- The Green Belt
- Rural feel

- Its rural nature
- Plenty of open spaces to walk etc.
- Village atmosphere and tranquillity
- Its rural atmosphere
- Rural aspect especially Green areas
- Rural character, Green Belt, friendly village atmosphere
- Rural areas
- The amount of green space and the rural feel
- Rural aspect – do not introduce cycle lanes
- Rural nature of the village
- Rural character
- The rural feel
- No change to the Green Belt
- Its green surroundings
- Rural character
- Rural feel
- Rural feel
- Rural feel
- Rural feel
- Rural village feel
- Retain open spaces
- Retain open spaces
- The semi-rural aspect and the community feel
- The rural environment
- Its special rural character
- Its rural character
- Rural community good
- Remain in Green Belt
- Protect rural/agricultural life
- Rural character and small village feel
- Green areas, small village appeal
- Maintain rural nature of main streets by avoidance of houses extending sideways until they almost touch
- Oppose any plan to change it
- Keep its rural look and remain a village
- It needs to remain a village
- Open spaces e.g. Sheepleas & farmland; character of older buildings
- Rural peace and quiet
- Retain the beautiful surroundings for our children and grandchildren
- Existing green spaces
- The rural village feel and Green Belt protection
- It is rural and in the Green belt and should remain so
- The rural atmosphere and ethos of a caring community
- Its atmosphere
- Its village atmosphere
- The character
- The rural aspect
- Rural atmosphere
- Keep West Horsley as a village
- Its rural village nature
- Its rural feel
- Rural nature

- The rural village setting
- Retain Green Belt
- Rural countryside
- The open green spaces
- Maintain Green Belt protection
- Village and community atmosphere
- The semi-rural aspect
- Small village community
- Its friendliness and general ambience
- The rural feel of a friendly village
- Open spaces
- Its village feel and good community spirit
- Keep it a village
- Village feel, don't want it to become another Cobham
- Rural village atmosphere
- The rural feel and community
- Rural feel
- The green spaces
- Green spaces, village feel & community
- Green Belt and other open spaces
- The lovely green area
- Protect some of the beautiful countryside – Ben's Wood, Ripley Lane, Long Reach. We need more fields and woodland we can walk in not just look at.
- The open spaces and the fabulous walking
- Rural aspect
- Its rural charm
- That lovely village feeling
- The countryside and Green Belt
- Its village appeal
- The general semi-rural character
- Village atmosphere
- Local businesses must be supported to survive
- The village
- Its village
- The existing green, pleasant and semi-rural character.
- Its rural feel
- Green spaces
- Its size and rural-ness
- Countryside
- Rural feel and small village community
- The semi-rural character of the village not to be spoiled by future development
- The fact that it is a green village – so beautiful
- The rural aspect of the village
- Would not like to change the rural nature of the village
- The rural feel of the village and surrounding area
- Rural atmosphere
- The character of the village
- West Horsley is the perfect country village, I would not change it
- The semi-rural atmosphere
- Retain Green Belt

- Rural aspect and village atmosphere
- Green and open spaces – the countryside
- The semi-rural nature, good shops and communications.
- The peaceful rural nature within the Green Belt
- Sheepleas
- The green belt surrounding the village
- Village feel, green land and scenery
- Keep Green Belt
- The village – perfect as it is
- Open spaces and rural feel
- The village community and lovely rural feel
- Hedges, green places and narrow road – country feel
- The village character -> small rural village is why we moved here
- Green Belt boundary
- Rural community feel
- The amount of green open space
- Green land, parks and Sheepleas
- Beautiful fields in and around the village
- Green spaces
- The rural character
- Its rural character as it is surrounded by Green Belt
- The green spaces, fields and wooded areas which people enjoy
- I would not want to change the rural character of the village and don't want it taken out of the Green Belt
- The friendliness of the villagers
- Keep the Green Belt at all costs – we are going to need it and so does the wildlife
- The present existence of open green spaces, woodland and agricultural land
- What's left of its rural character
- Rural nature and walking options
- Real village atmosphere, so lacking in modern days of cars
- The village life and sense of community
- Being in the Green Belt
- Its rural character
- The lovely country village scene, atmosphere, roads & community
- The Green Belt
- The rural and small village aspect of the community
- The village feel
- The Green Belt
- The green areas
- The village atmosphere
- Its current size, development and rural character
- The density of housing within the settlement area

Specific points

- The footpaths for walking dogs
- Its size
- Size of village
- I would hate it changing and increase housing. Services hardly cope at present – roads flood, too much traffic, cannot take more
- The pubs
- Its pubs

- No more housing
- No more housing
- No change to the number of houses
- The butcher and baker in East Horsley
- The pubs!
- The pub
- Its pubs are very good
- Charles Paine
- I love the feeling of being in a village
- Density of property
- Keep it as a village, retain village shop
- General atmosphere
- The local/community feel
- Community spirit
- The comparative tranquillity
- I like the way it is at present
- Small friendly shops
- Village ambience; it would be tragic to lose small village feeling through large housing developments
- I **very** much like there are no street lamps. This was a high priority for moving here.
- No street lights
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- No street lighting
- Minimal street lighting
- No lamp-posts, keep it that way
- Keep it dark – no street lights
- Conserve dark sky at night
- The lack of street lighting, I'm happy with my torch
- No street lighting and no cycle lanes
- The quiet
- The friendly open feel
- Community spirit; view of sunsets looking towards Ripley Lane from Long Reach
- Its peaceful bucolic atmosphere
- The settlement boundary
- Density and style of housing
- No lamp-posts, keep it that way
- We like having no street lighting, rural, economic and no light pollution
- I like the way it is, nothing should change
- It is perfect the way it is
- The village community
- There should not be an increase in population and housing
- The village character
- Village life
- The Park in EH
- Horsley has a vast array of activities for all ages and maintains a communal feel
- The Wheel of Care
- Shops/pubs
- The walk along railway line East to West Horsley
- The tranquillity

- The size
- The size of population
- The present population density
- The village atmosphere and low density housing
- The overall density and volume of housing
- The size of the village
- Its appeal as an expensive and desirable place to live
- The people/sense of community, it strives to encourage; it's fight against over development
- We do not want to urbanise the village, the nightmare scenario of a repeat of the 1948 plans MUST be avoided
- Do not allow pubs/shops to be converted to housing
- Loss of too much green space to developers
- Play area for children needed
- The sports clubs
- Maintain present settlement boundary
- The lovely mix and age of uncrowded housing
- Its size and community feel
- The village infrastructure i.e. we understand the need for more houses but the number and location needs to map into the village appropriately
- The pubs and shops at The Street
- We like it as it is, please don't change it
- Community spirit
- The general character/"feel" of West Horsley; the absence of creeping urbanisation
- The roads, speed management – DO NOT install traffic calming e.g. chicanes, humps
- Its sense of community
- Control over inappropriate building
- The creation of the Grace & Favour garden and the village fete has given a great boost to the WH village community bringing us together. We should be grateful for all the people who work for our community – Thank You
- NO increased facilities at Drift Golf Club please
- Decent pub and decent repair garage
- Leave West Horsley as it is
- Do NOT add any high density housing
- The village must not be expanded using the Green Belt
- The balance of community facilities and population is about right. Extensive development would require a complete change to the transport, school a service requirement.
- The number of houses in the village is appropriate, no more needed
- I would not change the character of West Horsley as is being proposed
- Bell & Colvill must not become a supermarket
- Regular postal service is excellent and must continue
- Its nature – of a relatively small village but big enough to support key facilities/amenities
- Good community atmosphere
- No more houses
- NO additional housing on The Street
- The street scene
- Retain the two village pubs
- Retain village hall and children's playground
- As the village is basically enclosed by fields/farmland – if these all go the concept of a "village" will be lost
- Housing development without corresponding work or capacity in infrastructure improvement can only end in gridlock which is not far away
- Wheel of Care

- Density of housing
- I like being adjacent to E Horsley
- Love the village as it is, ideally change nothing, although this will be impossible, my mother's family came here in the 1920's Horsley was even nicer in the 1950's
- Maintain present housing numbers
- We like it as it is but change is inevitable; so changes need to be slow/gradual – well thought through – planned for the long term especially ageing future profile
- I would not close the two pubs
- Retain tennis courts
- An increase in population in WH and EH would be detrimental to all
- Keep small dwellings – no footballers wives houses please
- The attractive mix of housing types
- I would not want anything that would increase the volume of traffic
- Its current quiet & peaceful ambience with open spaces and woodland to walk in without being swallowed up by possible Wisley development
- The size and access to E Horsley amenities
- Community spirit centred around lovely village
- Fab village hall and play area
- Would not want to increase population and house numbers significantly
- The last remaining bank
- Retain school playing fields behind Weston Lea
- Free parking
- People are for the most part so friendly
- Its village nature
- Its village nature
- Limit development
- The quiet away from planes
- Clandon should be developed there are facilities there and better access to A3 south along with potential for better access to A3 north
- No additional house building on Green Belt
- Do not change the amount of housing, it must be kept a village
- Keep existing banks and post office (E H Parade)
- To adapt to change or die out – i.e. mix of housing/age groups/wealth groups catered for, it should not be seen as a “club” for the rich
- Do not change anything
- The present mix of properties
- Maintenance of the one remaining shop. This should become an official community objective
- Would not extend the village beyond its current extent or allow development or road movements that would erode the village character
- Current policy of NO BUILDING on Green Belt