

Section 2 -The Environment We Live In

Question 1

Which buildings are important because of their historical connection?

Chapel, church, village hall
All churches. All old architecture - all houses in parish. Village halls.
Most buildings have their own historical connection. We do not know where they all are, (maybe a list).
Churches, old complete farmsteads, unspoilt village buildings.
Wherever possible, all pre 1900 buildings should be stylistically restored, not demolished.
I agree with the principle, although draconian heritage building regulation can prevent perfectly good structures being repurposed for modern needs.
Church, village hall, sports facility, various wells etc. As well as traditional farm buildings, especially when used for housing.
St. Sampson's Church, Batts Chapel, The Old School House and Lower Manaton.
Churches. Listed buildings.
St Sampson's Church.
Church. Existing buildings should be renovated, not knocked down to start again to retain the agricultural character of the area. Small holdings and farms should be preserved as more people want to return to the land & produce their own food/animals.
St Sampson's Church and churchyard.
South Hill church, all pre 20th century buildings, farms, hamlets etc.
South Hill Church.
South Hill Church.
St Sampson's.
Church, farms, local halls.
Parish church is the outstanding building in the parish.
South Hill church.
Churches - but if they have to close; look at creative ways to use them for the community. Any historical connection should be up for preservation.
Church.
Church.
St Sampson's, Penwarden & Caddapit.
Church & list buildings.
Church buildings, ancient barns, older style cottages, any listed buildings.
Churches - a must. Old chapels.
St Sampson's Church bells.
St Sampson's Church, Old School House, Golberdon Batts Chapel. All listed properties.
This is potentially a huge area as we have small hamlets and farmsteads as well as St Sampson's. They all need to be considered as all it takes is one out of character building to ruin nearby buildings.

All listed buildings (20) & scheduled monuments (105). All buildings erected before 1880. Plus, all former chapels (approx. 3); school houses (?2), former community halls (2?), former PO in Golberdon, former public houses (2) in Golberdon & Maders. Miners Cottages at Golberdon. Mining heritage buildings (e.g.; Blogsters & CoombeLawn
former mills of various types.
Church, Mill.
St Sampson's church is of very great importance for preservation because it is of very great age & remarkably unspoilt in the interior.
Churches, South Hill church, parish hall. Any homes built before 1900.
Church. Parish hall - Person 1. Church. Parish Hall. Old Chapel.
Churches, rectory, mills, historical barns.
South Hill Parish church. Most older property.
The church.
Church, chapels, school.
All Churches & memorials.
General historic.
St Sampson's Church. Batts Chapel.
St Sampson's.
Churches & farm buildings/farms.
The Church & older farms.
Churches + Village hall.
All current churches & graveyards. Houses with historic connections. Traditional Cornish structures - homes - farm buildings.
St Sampson's Church. Lower Manaton Farm. Treven and War Memorial.
Parish church. Chapel. Farmhouses (period), other period properties.
South Hill Church.
St Sampson's. Manaton (Lower).
All Churches, listed buildings, National Trust Estates.
Church, War Memorial.
Water mills, old farms (more than 150yrs old), blacksmiths, forges etc.
Church.
South Hill Church.
The Church.
St Sampson's.
Church. Ancient/historically important buildings such as Lower Manaton, Jordan, Egypt House & other sites that link to mining heritage.
Church.
Any Grade I or II building; especially the church but also those properties e.g.; the old School House & the old Methodist Church that have historical significance. I regret I do not know the history of the parish enough to fully answer this. Are there any books on the history of our parish?
Any building/structure of historical nature is important, but usually upkeep is expensive.
St Sampson's Church.
The Church.

South Hill Church.
St Sampson's. This is an idyllic spot for the religious and non-religious alike.
All wells & troughs. Pump at Egypt. War memorial - Golberdon.
South Hill Church.
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St Sampson's Church.
St Sampson's, Manaton Manor House.
South Hill Church.
St Sampson's Church.
Well, obviously, The Church.
Church.
South Hill church.
St Sampson's Church x 2.
St Sampson's Church.
Churches.
There may well be a number of buildings that are important because of their historical connection or appearance; but as far as I am aware no survey of the parish has been carried out to make them known.
The Church certainly.
South Hill Church.
Most of the housing has historical connection due to its age.
They all, in their own way contribute; some are just more visible & prominent.
St Sampson's Church.
Historic buildings.
Church. Chapel. Monuments. Period Farms.
St Sampson's. Trewassick. Penwarden.
Churches. Pub. Wells.
South Hill Church.
Churches.
Old ones - pre 1900.
South Hill Church.
Church.
Parish Church. Plus, all former chapels, school houses, community halls. The former Post Office in Golberdon, former public houses in Golberdon & Maders. Mining heritage at Blogsters. Combelawn, south of Beauland Bridge. Miners Cottages at Golberdon.
All listed buildings.
Old Churches, War memorials, old natural store buildings.
We got married in South Hill Church.
South Hill Church.
The church, chapel at Golberdon & Trevigro. Many farmhouses + outbuildings. Old School. Saltram House in Golberdon. Much of Mornick.
Obviously, the church.
St Sampson's.

Question 2

Which buildings are important because of their attractive architecture or appearance?

Church, chapel
All that have historic & aesthetic value. Houses that are 100 yrs old ++ - too many to list. Churches and village halls.
St Sampson's.
St Sampson's Church. In Golberdon, the Old Chapel and the Old Pub. (8)
St Sampson's Church.
Church at South Hill, the entire village of LINKINHORNE, Trehungsta is unique. Rillaton & Rilla Mill are beautiful & the views to the most beautiful moor in the South West "Bodmin Moor" is unique historically; it's geology and leisure amenity on our doorstep. (14)
Gable End.
St Sampson's Church.
See 1 above. All listed buildings of course.
Manaton, Trewassick, St Sampson's, Bicton Mill.
Insufficient knowledge to comment further.
Penwarden, Stokaton, barn at Lansugle.
There are several attractive private dwellings in the parish; Woodlands, The Downs, some of which no-one has access to.
St Sampson's, Penwarden, Treven & Caddapit.
Church buildings of St Sampson's.
Don't know the area well enough.
All buildings of a certain antiquity are of great importance & should be maintained.
Church, farms, local halls.
Those that are listed.
South Hill church.
This has to be linked to historical relevance. Attractive to one is ugly to another.
Manaton.
Again, anything built prior to perhaps 100 yrs needs to be looked on a long term and therefore attractive on its own merits.
Period properties. South Hill church, chapel in centre of village. Most homes built before 1900.
St Sampson's Church x 2.
Churches.
Church. Monuments.
South Hill Parish church.
St Sampson's Church, Old School House, Golberdon Batts Chapel. All listed buildings.
St Sampson's Church.
Historic buildings.
Traditional farm buildings.
Church

Churches, period properties and old barns/mills.
The church.
The Downs, Trewassick, Lansugle.
South Hill church.
Churches.
The Church & older farms.
Churches + small pubs + Village hall.
All current churches & graveyards. Houses with historic connections. Traditional Cornish structures - homes - farm buildings.
Batts Chapel.
Parish Church, Chapel, Farmhouses & other period properties.
South Hill Church.
The Parish Church. Lower Manaton.
Don't know; new to area.
Church, War Memorial.
Water mills, old farms (more than 150 yrs old), blacksmiths, forges etc. Churches.
St Sampson's.
Church. Any long established buildings constructed in traditional style, using local materials and/or reflecting farming/mining heritage.
Old ones - pre 1900.
South Hill Church.
Batts Chapel. Lansugle Barns. Lower Ford Farmhouse (v. Special fireplace). Trewassick settlement. Lower Manaton. There should be an architectural/historic assessment of all buildings pre 1880 so these can be documented & individual qualities of interest preserved.
All listed buildings.
Look after the park. The Hall is important to us as well.
I can't think of any buildings I would knock down, but there may be.
None.
Sampson's Church & churchyard. Kerny Bridge. Stone bridge near Lower Ford.
South Hill Church, old farmhouse and cottages, barns etc.
Most old buildings in the parish were probably at one time attractive; but most have ugly and inappropriate extensions.

Question 3

Are there any other buildings we ought to preserve?

Not sure within parish.
The Old Post Office in Golberdon & ruined outbuildings of historical value.
Farm Buildings - a farmer diversifying into leisure/tourism would be top of the list. It costs more to refurbish/renovate but the outcome is beneficial.
Don't honestly know.
Insufficient knowledge to comment further.
Historical.
St Sampson's church - ancient listed building - important community centre.
I don't know the area well enough.
Nothing in particular.
Disused barns & agricultural buildings. Again, I am not well enough versed in the total potential buildings in the parish. Perhaps there are some hidden from road view.
All the medieval & pre-medieval settlement groups of buildings, such as Maders, Trevigro & Mornick. Their layouts are largely unchanged; although individual properties have been rebuilt or added to over the centuries.
It is impossible to list all of them in this space! As I said; anything of age & beauty architecturally should be preserved.
South Hill church; due to its age.
Barn at Lansugle.
Parish Hall - Only public building in parish.
South Hill School building.
Church.
Traditional farm buildings.
Parish Hall.
Churches due to their historical context and connection within a community.
Some houses in Trevigro. Listed buildings within the parish.
Local shops for convenience.
Church & surrounding area - thus, listed buildings was/is the focus of life for centuries & is of historical, archaeological and social interest. Wells - historical/social interest.
All watermills. Lower Manaton. The Parish Church. All pre-doomsday settlement groups. Listed buildings + scheduled monuments. Bridges.
Preservation can be expensive; we need to address 21st century needs as a matter of urgency.
Village Hall.
If old bridges are included, then these also.
Golberdon Village Hall - Community focal point.

Question 4 & 5

What special features of the landscape do you think ought to be preserved?

Park, Greenfield sites
All of it - too many to list.
Hedgerows, trees, rivers, open fields, narrow lanes.
Distant views.
Medieval fields and where wild or domesticated animals have their habitats. Former common land should be preserved for historical reasons.
Hedgerows.
Hedges/wildlife habitat on land & waterways. Public footpaths. Homeowners/those with pets, should feel happy to use safe pathways/roads.
The views to and from the parish. The small scale fields and hedgerows.
Open all round views.
Woodlands and watercourses. The valley and rolling hills that surround our tributary of the Lynher. Our trees and woodland. Our lands that form our side of the Lynher.
Unobstructed views to the west (Caradon, Cheesewring, Sharp Tor etc.).
Trees & riverbanks.
The whole parish infrastructure is important. It is the responsibility of every parishioner to do their utmost to preserve and treasure the natural environment of the parish. We are only caretakers for the future generations.
Open countryside, hedgerow & trees.
Woodland, river walk, public footpaths.
Views across the Lynher Valley. Old woodlands and hedges.
Hedgerows & Trees. Countryside. No wind turbines or solar farms
The views, churches.
Nothing in particular.
Trees/woodland, long open views such as those from the road between Golberdon - Trevigro.
All of it!
Medieval field systems. Narrow lanes & Cornish hedges. Fields and woodland along river Lynher. Dominance of St Sampson's church on its hilltop. Pre-Domesday settlement patterns, e.g.; Trevigro, Trewoodloe etc.
Woods & hedges.
All places of beautiful aspects.
Footpaths and woodland areas. Riverside areas; the rivers.
Fields & hedges.
Bridges & War Memorial.
Skyline x 2.
The river sides and all public footpaths. Maintain skylines & distant views.
Most of it.
Ancient footpaths and hedgerows.

Views, churches, wells, monuments.
Woods in Lynher valley; once fir trees have been removed and replaced with deciduous.
Uninterrupted views.
Green fields. Views of the tors. Streams & the river.
Woodlands, wetlands/flood plains. Common land - parks and playfields. Churches, woodland.
Natural undulations, rolling hills, farmland, woodlands, streams & rivers & skylines. Uninterrupted by wind turbines & out of scale solar farms e.g.; South Hill Road.
Pump at Egypt. Trough at Lamberts Well, St Sampson's Well, other wells & springs, e.g.; Berrio.
River Walk at Kerny Bridge.
Leave everything as it is; do not wreck this countryside.
The unspoilt must remain so.
Trees & hedges.
Hedgerows & skyline.
Woodland & River Lynher valley. Country lanes.
I find it impossible to circle specific areas on the map. We are privileged to have arguably; some of the finest views in Cornwall
Areas with scenic views, footpaths & the River Lynher & associated streams.
The skyline & views throughout the parish.
Tree shelter belts. Well-built stone walls.
To keep countryside, feel of the hamlets. Keep fields & 'green ness' of the place; not create big built-up areas.
Fields and open spaces, without housing developments. The playing field and park.
Woods & valleys.
The green scenery & views.
Open views - especially those incorporating the Church, Caradon / Kit Hills, Cheesewring & wider moorland.
I consider all views are important.
All of it.
We have a unique landscape of pre-medieval/medieval & post medieval field systems. There are not many unspoilt parishes of this nature left. Trees over 100 yrs old - I volunteered years ago to be Free Warden & heard nothing further!
Farmland & hedgerows, woods.
Park, Hall, Church.
Farming has changed & so has our landscape because of this. Dairy cows are a novelty. We need to support our dwindling farmers + encourage young farmers.
Byways. By keeping them maintained, it may promote cycle use for local journeys.
Woodlands, moorlands, unused agricultural areas; to attract insects, wildlife before we destroy natural balance of nature, which we rely on for our existence.
Footpaths, trees, bridges.
We should continue to preserve the woodlands, moorlands and farm lands.
All of the parish but especially the Area of Great Landscape Value.
Woodland, copses, river valleys and open hilltops/skylines. Also areas of natural habitat + hedges.
Lanes. No light pollution.

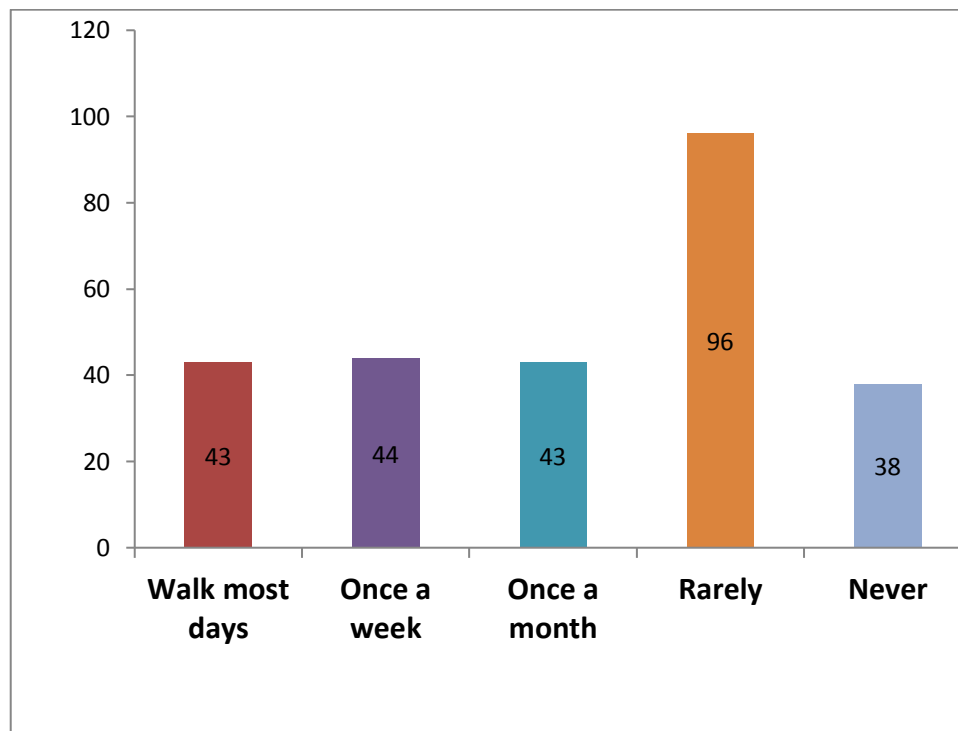
The undisturbed views across the countryside towards significant features such as Cheesewring and Sharp Tor.

Hedges, trees, woodlands, wells, stone walls, river and access.

Open and uninterrupted views.

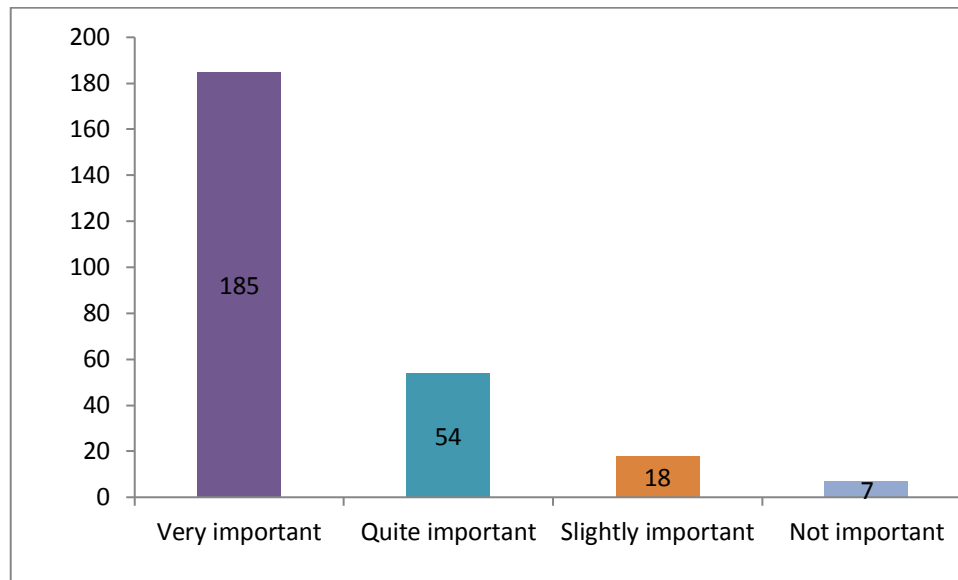
Question 6

How often do you use one of the off-road public footpaths in our parish?



Question 7

How important do you think it is to preserve and maintain our footpaths?



Question 8

Do you have any other comments about our footpaths?

Not clearly marked
No development should encroach on public rights of way or spoil the countryside & 'unchanged' quality of the area. Any modern development; unless very small & totally in keeping with architecture that is often 100yrs ++, would be an unwelcome blot on the landscape.
They are a disgrace to any visitors or walkers. Most appear abandoned and cannot be used without wellies and a machete!!
Need to reopen & re-establish bridleways and green lanes.
Paths should only be preserved where they have a purpose, i.e.; no alternative route available, offer and advantage in time or offer a scenic view of the countryside NOT because they have always been there.
Yes, it's hard to know where they are. I rarely use them and feel like I'm trespassing when I do.
I recently got lost from Trevigro to Trewolland - footpath not obvious. Ended up in 8 inches of mud!
Footpaths should be open to people riding bicycles. They should be improved and restrictions to passage removed. The network should be extended and should be considered as part of new development Developments should be 'permeable'.

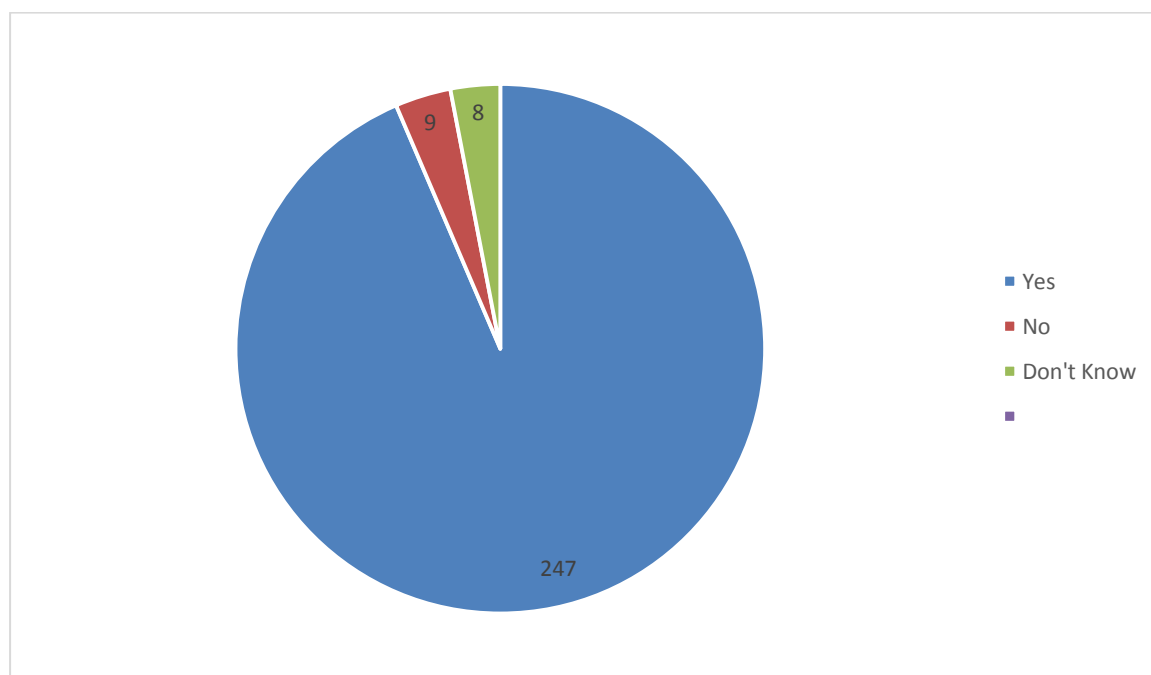
<p>We could have more consideration for roads/pavements as well. Some walkways are dangerous and not kept clean, most footpaths are accessed from a road or pavement! Hedgerows should not be disturbed unless essential!</p>
<p>We do not use footpaths much because access is often difficult, stiles etc. overgrown and impossible for elderly to use. Lack of signage.</p>
<p>Not always easy to negotiate (stiles etc) and not always well marked. Across fields which cannot be seen in their entirety it would also be helpful to have a flag system to indicate the presence of stock, particularly cattle.</p>
<p>A couple of years ago we (landowners) were taken to task on the state of our footpaths. We were encouraged to make sure stiles etc. were up to scratch and promised action to prod those who were reticent in to action. But I suppose due to cutbacks there was no follow up by the Council and work still needs to be done.</p>
<p>Lack of clear signage.</p>
<p>They need to be dog friendly; especially the stiles.</p>
<p>There are a number of footpaths in the parish that have had way markers removed and access either blocked by stock fencing or left in an unsafe condition.</p>
<p>A few more footpath markers would be useful - not just start and finish.</p>
<p>There should be regular clearing and farmers should not try to block them. They should be clearly signposted. Many signs are hidden or do not exist. In villages like Bray Shop; lack of local footpaths needs addressing as all walking has to be done on roads, which is dangerous. Parish should publicise them.</p>
<p>Part of our ability to enjoy the countryside and our surroundings</p>
<p>Some not adequately signposted; if at all.</p>
<p>There are impassable; not fit for purpose. Most people are not prepared to take on the overgrown areas which also have muddy dangerous sections. A group needs to be set up to offer walks which would give new parish people to walk/discover our parish.</p>
<p>Those which have been blocked or are impossible to access should be re-instated, e.g.; Treven to Baddaford; where paths cross the metalled roads. Could some new paths be opened up to create some circular walks? Perhaps a parish walks booklet or website page.</p>
<p>Maps & footpaths don't match.</p>
<p>More dog waste bins on footpaths. Footpaths that don't go anywhere or are disused should be left to disappear.</p>
<p>People using footpaths should stick to the paths & also keep dogs on lead, picking up dog mess and fasten gates properly.</p>
<p>Path now blocked and locked - Behind old Post Office.</p>
<p>All footpaths should be preserved.</p>
<p>Some stiles are in poor repair and one at Trewoodloe could be considered dangerous.</p>
<p>The footpaths (there are only a few left) are poorly looked after. There is one into Trevigro that has been barred. Has the council done anything about it? Signpost removed? Many paths go nowhere? Trees fallen down; not dealt with!</p>
<p>The footpath from Kerney Bridge to Tregonnett Wood is busy with both locals and holiday makers; but it is poorly maintained & there is often fallen trees across the paths.</p>
<p>Due to my lifestyle; rarely used, but they are an important part of our heritage and should be treasured. They are a public, open space. Some footpaths used to be bridleways and are now lost & some are blocked and overgrown.</p>

Must not be obstructed, ploughed in for agricultural convenience.
Footpaths could be increased alongside wildlife habitat; possibly using a small area alongside parish farmland that is being rented. It could be planted & villagers could walk among farmland. Good for health awareness & farmland renters could have their fields secured by fencing or hedging.
Footpaths should be used as footpaths; not trail biking / green- laning etc. Japanese Knotweed needs to be dealt with. Need support from authorities to control the use of footpaths near livestock - dogs on leads.
Use of footpaths should be encouraged; access be maintained and education/awareness of these routes identified. Communities should support upkeep of footpaths. Need improving; better signage & stiles. Plan a community day to do it.
More please. Better signage. Historical, botanical & fauna info.
Would use them more; but health problems prevent husband walking nowadays.
Signage and way marking is poor.
Keep them clear and in good order. Do not dump rubbish. One of your Councillors has been photographed dumping rubbish near Trevigro.
To keep dog mess & horse mess cleared up.
Repairs are necessary to some bridges & stiles to encourage safe use.
Footpaths are increasingly being closed off or becoming impassable. With most land being privately owned; it's vital to maintain rights of way, some of which have existed for hundreds of years.
Poor upkeep & signage.
All designated & listed footpaths (on the maps) should be accessible & maintained.
Bypassing properties where the footpaths were used giving a more practical alternative, i.e.; those passing through private gardens, farm yards etc.
We intend to use footpaths; but have only just moved to the area.
When using a footpath, stick to the actual path; do not stray off it, close gates and keep dogs on a lead, clearing up any mess they leave
More bridle paths please.
Many of the stiles are too high for the less fit/agile walkers.
We only get to use them when we're on holidays from work & it would be a shame to lose them
Access & maintenance could be improved.
Too many have had their signs removed and access blocked.
Would use them more often but frequently found to be too muddy to use in winter/autumn months.
I am no longer able to enjoy country footpaths but have in the past and consider these ancient walkways to be very important. I am still waiting for the footpath sign to be put back in the roadway just after Trewassick; despite repeated verbal requests to the local parish Council!
All dogs should be on a lead through private farm land! Gates should be closed!
A lot of the paths have high hedges which are difficult to climb over.
Landowners should have a responsibility to maintain access. Perhaps there should be a parish note to landowners? We should create a numbered schedule of our footpaths & they should be reviewed annually by the Parish Council.
Farmers should keep their hedges cut!!

They are in good order + in the main easy to follow. I would encourage people to use them. There's a 'greenway' from Trenavin Hovie footpath to Trevigro - Golberdon road; not far from Windy Rush entrance. This could be opened up for a footpath for the enjoyment of all.
They need to be preserved / looked after.
They need to be signed and easily accessible.
More of them.
The footpath entrance - next to Park House, needs a proper path, from the road to the gate; muddy & slippery at times.
Signs to these need to be replaced where missing. Overgrown footpaths to be maintained. People should be prosecuted if they restrict access or remove a footpath!
Perhaps a parish group of footpath walkers could be formed. They are probably much underused.
Better signage needed. Dog friendly access (kissing gates).
Footpaths need to be accessible to all. Stiles and gates should be usable by elderly walkers and those with dogs, large and small. Footpaths should not go through private driveways.
They are hard to find and after, inaccessible, otherwise would use them much more.
Maintenance & access seems to be a problem.
A lot of the stiles are poorly maintained. Quite a few of the signs are missing, (conveniently for some farmers). One path in the parish is blocked by fencing.

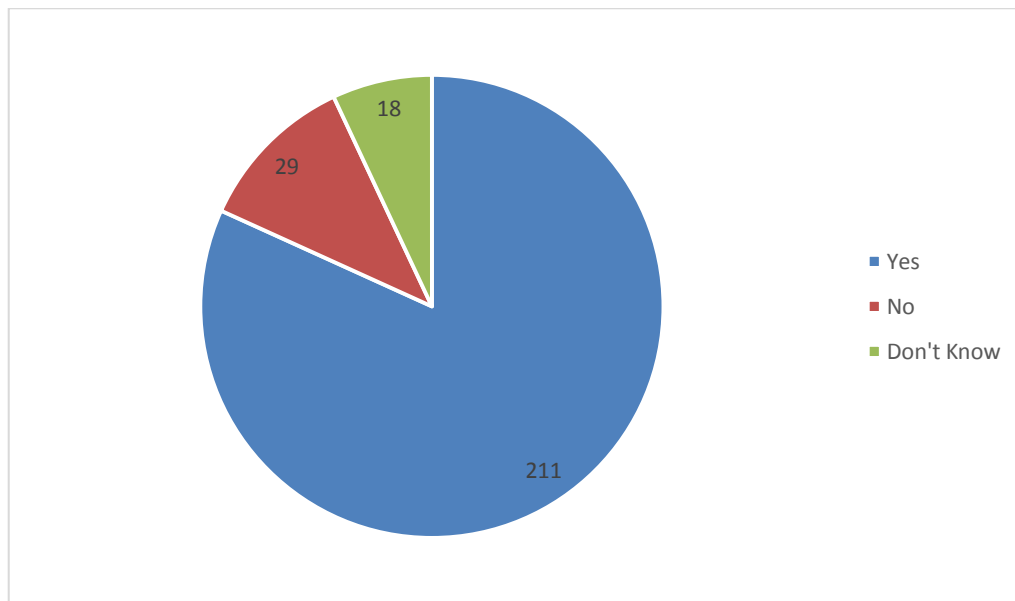
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Should we encourage developers to plant one or more trees, of species which are native and common in Cornwall, whenever a new house is built?



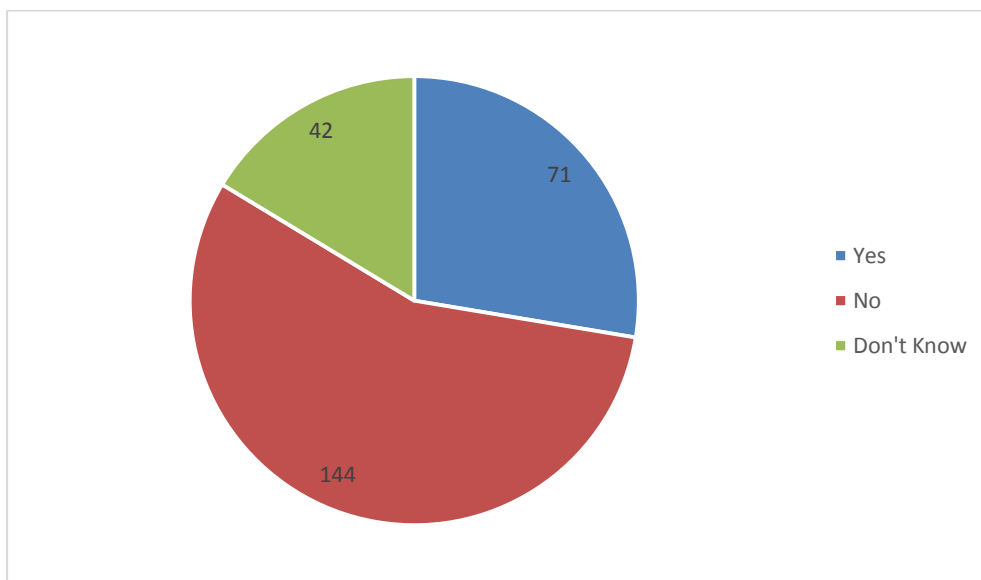
Question 10

When buildings are converted for residential use, should we insist that bat and owl boxes are provided to protect and improve the habitat?



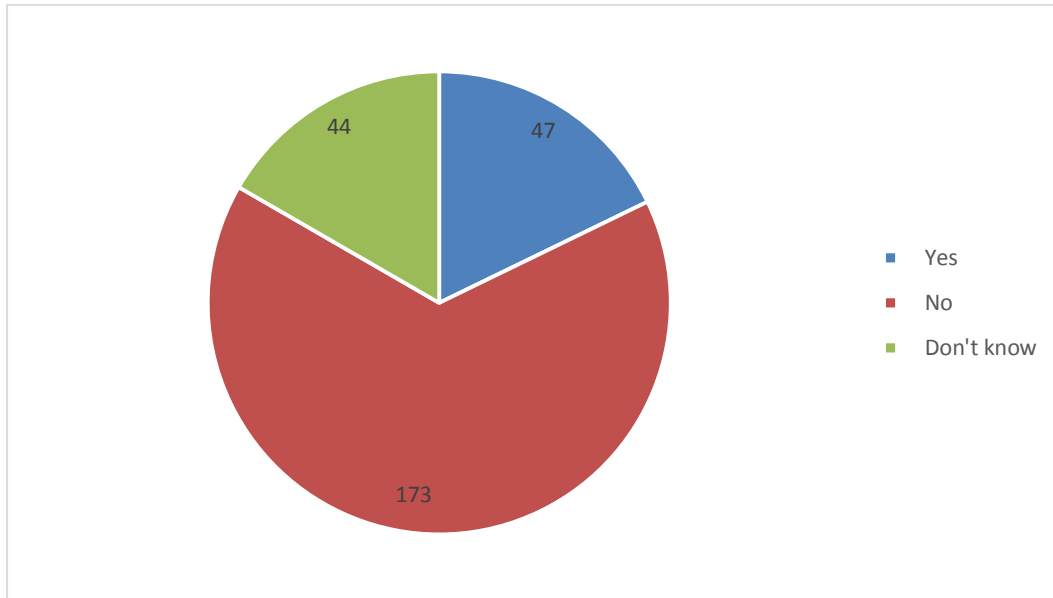
Question 11

Do you think we should have more public open spaces?



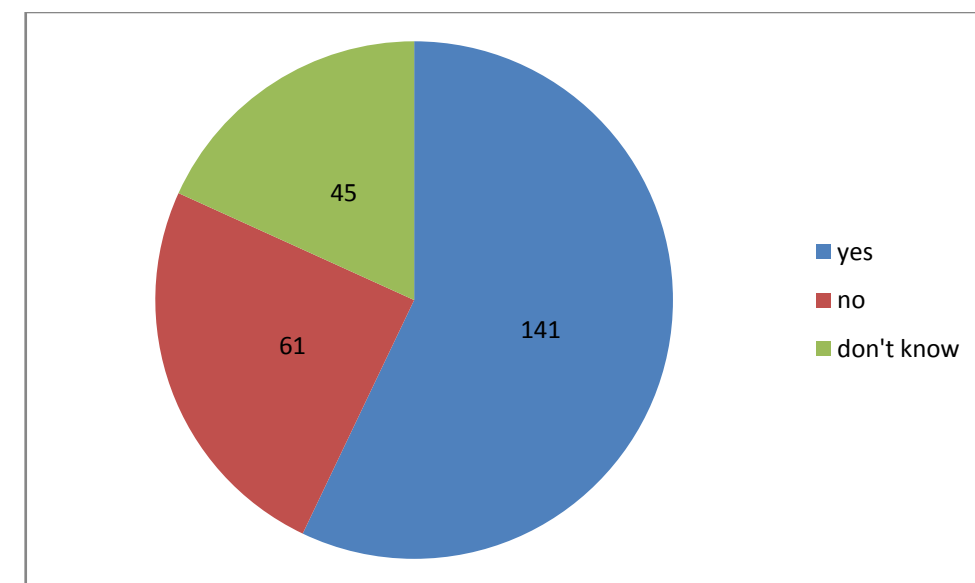
Question 12

The Parish Council owns a number of parcels of land throughout the parish. If it were possible, would you like to see some of this land opened to the public for recreational use instead?



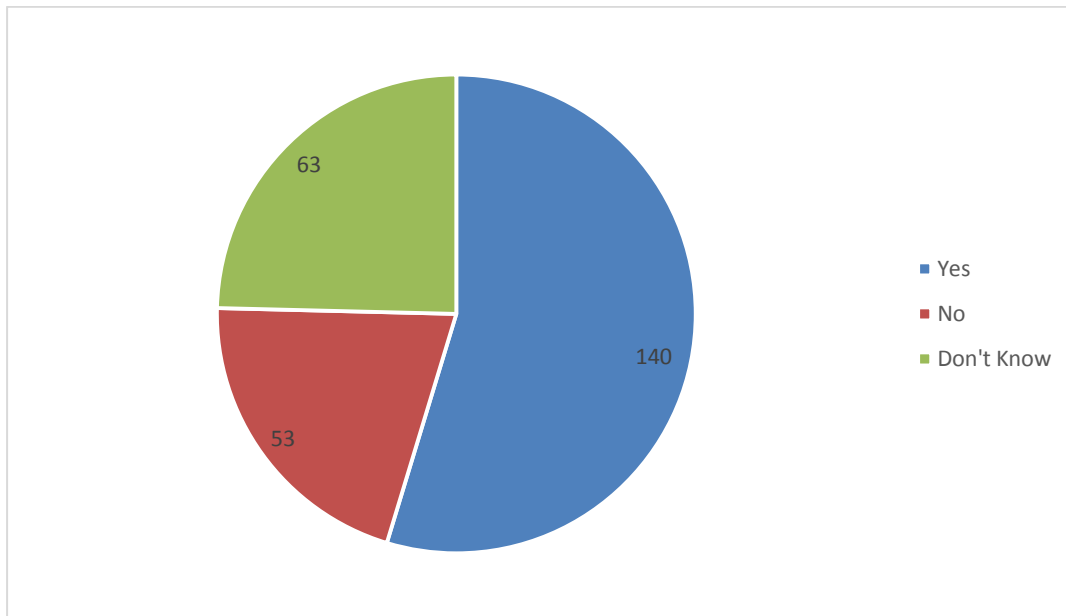
Question 13

Do you think an appraisal would be benefit to identify specific conservation sites in the parish?



Question 14

Do you think the idea of a heritage audit of the parish would be of benefit to secure heritage sites in the parish?



Question 15

If more land became available for a public open space, what would you like to see it used for?

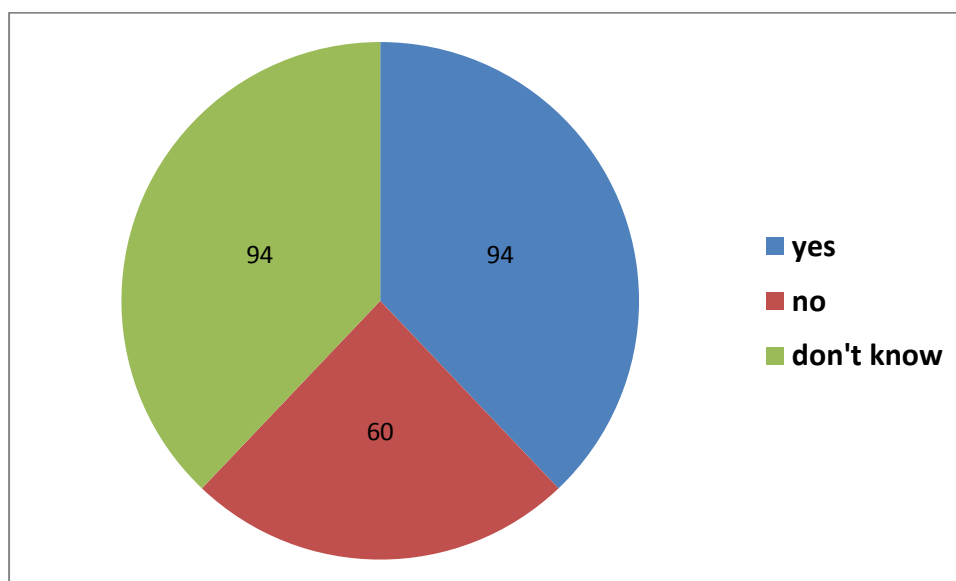
Self-sustaining i.e.; chickens, cows etc.
For people in the parish's use only. More allotments, possibly bowling/cricket ground. Possibly forest school/adventure playground area and nature reserve area. Golberdon is a very quiet village & would be spoilt by too many visitors using public spaces. We chose this village because it is so quiet.
Cycle paths, woodland planting, footpaths cleared in parish.
Equine use - riding trails, xc etc.
Village fetes, food farmers market.
Please preserve it for crops and grazing. This is a country parish.
I do not use the public open spaces we have. I would like to see access to all land on the Scottish model of The Land Reform (Scotland) Act 2003.
The Golberdon amenities are good; but children from Bray Shop cannot walk that far, or other surrounding hamlets/villages. You never see children out & about, they are there!
Sport.
Open green space. Secure area for exercising + walking dogs (complete with litter bins of course!)

Community garden and growing space. Allotments if needed.
N/A.
Recreation/sitting/walking space/play area.
Allotments + public area. We always see public open spaces as with a football pitch or cricket space. What about an area or footpaths by rivers to sit, take grandkids, picnic etc. etc.
Recreation area.
My answer was no; based on my own personal needs.
Think there is sufficient open space available for this small parish.
Planting of trees which in time evolve in to small woodland walks, with benches or small picnic areas to become future amenity sites. Also, increased help for wildlife/wildflower meadows perhaps.
We don't think this is really appropriate in a rural parish where land should be used for agricultural purposes.
Allotments & more play area.
Woodland. Somewhere for dogs to walk. Meadowland/flowers -an area for butterflies and bees?
Woodland.
Maybe have some picnic tables for walkers to use or families to meet at.
Children's play area.
Allotments, recycling centre, collection point for garden waste.
Woodland.
Public open space managed tidily and sympathetically in harmony with nature.
Park or bird sanctuary.
Footpaths as priority to encourage healthy living. Wildlife planting alongside & areas that could be converted to a wildlife garden/park for people to walk & sit in with areas for local Nov 5th bonfire and community gatherings.
Allotment use. Parkland of natural retention eg; nature reserve type land to be used for walking etc.
Parking - Golberdon and Trefinnick Road. Also a dog walking area separate from the recreation field.
Any open space, open to the public would encourage gangs of teenagers, fly tipping etc. & would be detrimental to the parish. The charm of South Hill lies in its peace and beauty.
Nature Reserve.
Areas for dog walking, ball throwing etc. More recreational areas for young people.
Any land used should be equipped with SERVICED litter bins.
Picnic areas, children's play areas, activity area.
Bumps track (earth) for bicycles. No skateboarding, roller skates or anything that attracts outsiders to the villages. No housing or building development. No motor vehicle activities or shooting or anything with a noise nuisance.
Community woodlands for nature education.
Dog walking, cycling.
A managed area of woodland with public access.
Think emphasis should be on what people would use this land for, rather than appraisals/audits of which types of land should be made public. Not convinced of the need for additional public space.
Nature reserve/park.
Croquet.

But I think other people should have the right to rent these parcels of land; instead of the same old people. I live in this parish as well!
Yearly horse show. Dog show. Plant trees for fuel for the parish.
Hence the 'NO' to Q12. It's hard to see what it would be used for & how it would be up kept if it wasn't grazed. There is a risk that this would be an expensive, under-utilised luxury.
For Organic food production and encourage children to learn about the environment. Not what they learn by technology. Hands on!
Village Shop.
Allotments where possible.
Dog walking - perhaps then the dogs would not be running free in park. People don't pick up their dog mess well + put it in hedges in bags. NOT NICE.
Not necessary.
Native woodland and wildflower meadow.
Accessible woodland.
Walks.
No idea!

Question 16

Would you like to see more allotments available to rent?



Question 17

What features in our more distant landscape views should we be asking our neighbouring parishes to preserve?

Moors
Countryside & farmland. Beautiful rural landscape. Trees, hedges, flora, fauna and wildlife. Nothing that would be too high (i.e.; wind turbines. Nothing that would give the appearance of water (solar farm). (2)
Kit Hill, Caradon Hill, Bodmin Moor and Linkinhorne Church.
Stop solar, wind farms as we have to look at them.
We moved here from an urban area BECAUSE of the views..... Please put new buildings within rather than without existing ones.
It depends what 'preserve' means? I am in favour of wind turbines being sited in more remote areas as a) This is where they tend to be most efficient - exposed elevated sites and b) have least impact on individuals as away from concentrations of population.
Woodland.
I have seen the Stoke plan & went to a meeting & had questionnaire as a business based there. Lezant - I have a copy. It is an excellent for parishes to perhaps meet up, as people living in this area have very similar community based "CORE VALUES".
Kit Hill. Linkinhorne Church. Caradon Hill and edge of Bodmin Moor.
Open, turbine & solar free vista. Keep as is.
Linkinhorne village & church. Caradon Hill & surrounding area.
Existing open views, preferably uninterrupted by wind turbines.
Moors.
There are so many wide, open views and spaces, that it is hard to imagine anything impinging on this massively.
Open views of landscapes, not blighted with wind turbines or solar farms.
Too late. Spoilt by solar farm. Kit Hill is the first and Caradon Hill area.
The view to Minions & Sharptor. The views across the Lynher towards St Ive and round to Caradon Hill.
Church.
Certainly views to Caradon Hill, Kit Hill and the moors.
Caradon Hills, Kit Hill.
We should have more contact when wind turbines are planned, as the one near St Ive just appeared over a week; totally changing the views of the distant landscape. It can be seen from the other side of Callington
There are many beautiful things to be seen in our Cornish distant landscape; which have to be preserved at all costs!
Caradon Hill & mine buildings. Sharp Tor.
Skyline, trees
The far reaching views are one of the reasons we live here. It would be a shame if these were spoilt with wind turbines for example.
Views to Bodmin Moor, Kit Hill & North Cornwall.
Bodmin Moor - Cheesewring - Sharp Tor etc. Open distant views are always important.
All mining relics.

Unspoilt vistas WITHOUT more wind turbines.
Less turbine windmills & serious consideration/planning toward offshore with predictable tides everyday for energy production. Mill wheels in rivers for energy production. General protection of hedgerows/trees visual landscape. ALL WINDMILLS SHOULD BE WELL AWAY FROM MAIN ROADS - to not distract drivers.
Skyline i.e.; no wind turbines.
All of it.
Moors & Tors. NO MORE SOLAR PANEL FIELDS!!
Kit Hill, Caradon Moorland, woodlands & all skyline views.
All hedgerows, woodlands, farmland, trees to prevent development of LARGE SCALE solar farms & wind turbines (large size).
The whole area. It is not possible to point to one area.
Preserve everything as it is.
Must retain the spirit & look of the countryside.
The 'Tors' on Bodmin Moor.
Skyline - Means no more wind turbines!
Views towards Kit Hill, Bodmin & Pensilva.
Undoubtedly our views across to the profile of Bodmin Moor.
Sharp Tor. All our views of Bodmin Moor & surrounding hills & farmlands.
The skyline. No obstructive structures.
Kit Hill. Caradon Hill.
Kit Hill.
Moors.
Developments should not block distant views.
Key aspects/features of Bodmin Moor/Kit Hill such as Cheesewring, Sharp Tor, Kit Hill monument. Also, South Hill Church.
All.
All open countryside.
Linkinhorne Church. Bicton Mill. Bicton Farmhouse. Appledore Break Cadsonbury. Callington Newbridge + Toll House. Frogwell Mill.
I would like parishes 'neighbouring' to work together more; so we are aware of their good & bad areas of development. Sharing of websites + events. Can we really ask them at the moment, without knowing' them - they won't listen. Better communications all round needed.
The whole beautiful landscape.
Views towards Caradon & Bodmin Moor. Views towards Kit Hill.
No wind turbines.
Just to leave the existing countryside as it is!
Farmland, Moors, Woodland.
Woods, Moors, Tors, farmland.
Caradon mining heritage sites and antiquities. Lynher Valley. (No more wind turbines or solar farms). Moorland views, churches, historic landmarks e.g. Kit Hill, Cadsonbury, ancient hill forts etc., skylines, productive agricultural land, hedgerows and woodland.
No solar farms on the slopes of Caradon Hill or Kit Hill.
Cheesewring & Sharp Tor.
Mining heritage. Woodlands.