

LPS Survey report

Are you a:

307/307 - Multiple choice - choose one - required

Resident or leaseholder of Dudeney Lodge and Nettleton Court in Hollingdean; Falcon Court, Heron Court, Kestrel Court, Kingfisher Court and Swallow Court in north Whitehawk; or St James's House in Kemp Town 78.5% (241 choices)



Currently on the housing register 18.9% (58 choices)



None of the above 2.6% (8 choices)



Are you a:

241/307 - Multiple choice - choose one - required

Secure council tenant 69.1% (212 choices)



No answer 21.5% (66 choices)



Temporary accommodation tenant (including Seaside Homes) 7.5% (23 choices)



Leaseholder 1.6% (5 choices)



Private tenant 0.3% (1 choice)



English

Selling your home back to the council

5/307 - Multiple choice - choose many - optional

No answer 98.4% (302 choices)



Yes, I'm already doing this 1.3% (4 choices)



No, I haven't approached the council yet 0% (0 choices)



Other (please add your comments) 0.3% (1 choice)



Buying a new home on the open market

4/307 - Multiple choice - choose many - optional

No answer 98.7% (303 choices)



No, I would not consider this 0.7% (2 choices)



Yes, I would consider this 0.3% (1 choice)



I need more information 0% (0 choices)



Other - Add your comment 0.7% (2 choices)



English

Lease Swap (council-to-council)

4/307 - Multiple choice - choose many - optional

No answer 98.7% (303 choices)



I would consider this 0.3% (1 choice)



I need more information 0% (0 choices)



This doesn't work for me - please tell us more 1% (3 choices)



Most respondents expressed dissatisfaction with the council-to-council lease swap option, primarily because they do not want another council property or are considering moving to private rental instead. A recurring concern is that alternative council properties often have poor build quality (thin walls), less desirable locations, and lack proximity to essential services such as hospitals, shops, and doctors. There is also frustration about being forced to move, especially after investing time and money into their current homes, with a sense that new arrangements may leave them worse off or out of pocket. Respondents feel their specific needs and investments are not being adequately considered in the process.

Shared Equity (with the council)

4/307 - Multiple choice - choose many - optional

No answer 98.7% (303 choices)



I need more information 0.7% (2 choices)



I would consider this 0% (0 choices)



This doesn't work for me - please tell us more 0.7% (2 choices)



English

Shared Ownership (with a housing association)

4/307 - Multiple choice - choose many - optional

No answer 98.7% (303 choices)



I need more information 0.3% (1 choice)



I would consider this 0% (0 choices)



OtherThis doesn't work for me – please tell us more 1% (3 choices)



Private Renting

4/307 - Multiple choice - choose many - optional

No answer 98.7% (303 choices)



I would consider this 0.3% (1 choice)



I need more information 0% (0 choices)



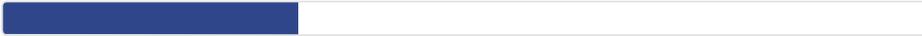
This doesn't work for me – please tell us more 1% (3 choices)



Under the draft Local Lettings Plan, how should we decide who gets housing offers first?

209/307 - Multiple choice - choose many - optional

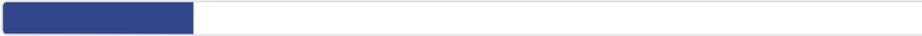
No answer 31.9% (98 choices)



People with health needs or disabilities 28.7% (88 choices)



Prioritise older residents 20.5% (63 choices)



Use a mix of different factors to decide 18.6% (57 choices)



How long someone has been a tenant 16.3% (50 choices)



Families with children who need stable housing 13% (40 choices)



Prioritise households based on the order of the block/sites being regenerated (ie St James's House, then Nettleton Court and Dudeny Lodge, and then the North Whitehawk blocks (Falcon Court, Heron Court, Kestrel Court, Kingfisher Court and Swallow Court but order is not known yet) 12.7% (39 choices)



Give all Large Panel System (LPS) households the same priority date 8.8% (27 choices)



Households currently living in overcrowded conditions 5.5% (17 choices)



Other (please tell us) 4.6% (14 choices)



Most respondents emphasised that all residents should be treated equally and have the same opportunity to access housing offers, with several explicitly stating there should be no favouritism or prioritisation. Some respondents suggested that secure tenants should be prioritised or that priority should be based on the order of regeneration or the condition of specific blocks, such as Saint James House due to ongoing structural issues. A few mentioned that individual circumstances, such as the ability to make plans or personal readiness to move, should be considered. One respondent questioned whether residents' opinions would influence the decision at all. Overall, the dominant theme is a strong preference for fairness and equal treatment in the allocation process.

English

How many offers of suitable housing should you get?

209/307 - Multiple choice - choose one - optional



Most respondents strongly emphasised the need for flexibility and choice, stating that people should be offered as many suitable housing options as necessary until they find a property that meets their needs. Several respondents specifically rejected the idea of a fixed number of offers, arguing that the process should continue until a suitable match is found.

A few respondents suggested a minimum number of offers, such as three or four, but still stressed the importance of finding genuinely suitable accommodation and allowing more offers if needed. There was also mention of specific needs, such as mobility requirements and proximity to carers, which should be taken into account when making offers.

Overall, the dominant trend is a call for a personalised, needs-based approach, with respondents wanting the process to be open-ended and responsive to individual circumstances rather than restricted by arbitrary limits.

How long should you be able to bid for housing before we give you a direct offer?

206/307 - Multiple choice - choose one - optional



Many respondents expressed uncertainty or a lack of opinion about how long people should be able to bid for housing before receiving a direct offer, with several stating they were “unsure” “no idea” or “n/a”.

A notable trend was the view that the responsibility for finding suitable housing should lie with the council, not the individual, especially for vulnerable residents or those with health and mobility issues. Some highlighted personal challenges, such as lack of internet access or health problems, making the bidding process difficult or inappropriate for them.

A few respondents felt there should be no time limit or that it “shouldn’t matter” how long someone bids while one suggested a specific period of four months and another said “quite a while”.

There was also a concern raised about transparency in the direct letting process.

Overall, the most common themes were uncertainty about the process, a preference for council-led solutions especially for vulnerable people, and some concern about fairness and transparency.

English

Should you be able to refuse an offer?

209/307 - Multiple choice - choose one - optional



Most respondents strongly feel that people should be able to refuse housing offers until they find a property that is suitable for their needs, without being limited to a set number of refusals. There is a clear emphasis on personal choice and not being forced into unsuitable accommodation, with some expressing frustration at previous negative experiences with council placements.

A few respondents suggest a more flexible approach, such as allowing refusals for a certain period (e.g., six months to a year) or a higher number of refusals (e.g., four times), after which some limit could be imposed. One respondent felt that refusing twice should be allowed if there are good reasons.

There are also concerns about accessibility, with one respondent highlighting the need for more support for those who do not use the internet. Another respondent requested clearer information on what counts as 'special circumstances' for refusing offers.

Overall, the dominant trend is a desire for greater autonomy and flexibility in refusing offers, with a strong focus on ensuring that people are not pressured into unsuitable housing.

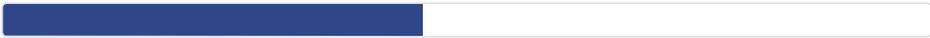
What support would help you through the housing process?

209/307 - Multiple choice - choose many - optional

A dedicated rehousing officer 59.3% (182 choices)



Help with packing and unpacking 45.3% (139 choices)



Disconnecting/reconnecting appliances 37.1% (114 choices)



Help with bidding for properties on Homemove 36.8% (113 choices)



Filling out forms 36.2% (111 choices)



Help with arranging utilities 34.2% (105 choices)



Understanding legal rights 34.2% (105 choices)



Viewing properties 32.2% (99 choices)



No answer 31.9% (98 choices)



Help with benefits and money 24.8% (76 choices)



Help with decluttering or downsizing 24.4% (75 choices)



Help finding new GP and local health services, such as a dentist 22.1% (68 choices)



Mental health and wellbeing support 21.8% (67 choices)



Ensuring mobility and adaptation needs are met 20.5% (63 choices)



Linking in to support service 15.3% (47 choices)



Being connected to an advocate 15% (46 choices)



English

Drop-in sessions in the community 14.7% (45 choices)



Translation, interpretation and Braille or other forms of documentation 8.5% (26 choices)



Another resident who's been through this (buddy system) 7.5% (23 choices)



Other (please tell us) 7.5% (23 choices)



The most commonly requested support across responses is the assistance of a dedicated rehousing officer, help with filling out forms, and support with bidding for properties on Homemove. Many respondents also emphasised the need for help with packing, unpacking, and removal services.

Several mentioned the importance of understanding legal rights and getting help with benefits and money, as well as support with arranging utilities and disconnecting/reconnecting appliances. There is a notable need for help with decluttering or downsizing, and for some, ensuring mobility and adaptation needs are met is crucial.

Some respondents highlighted the need for translation and interpretation services, including Braille or other accessible documentation. Health-related support, such as help finding new GPs or dentists, was also mentioned.

A few responses raised specific concerns, such as whether existing appliances can be moved and installed in new properties and the possibility of leaving some items behind for use in temporary accommodation. There were also requests for support on moving day itself, to ensure belongings are safe and the process is manageable.

Some respondents expressed uncertainty about their future needs and one highlighted the desire for partners to be rehoused together or nearby.

Overall, the main trends are a strong need for personalised, practical support throughout the rehousing process, with particular emphasis on removal services, administrative help, and ensuring individual needs (such as health, accessibility, and language) are met.

English

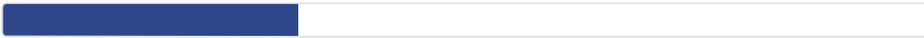
Council property elsewhere in Brighton & Hove

210/307 - Multiple choice - choose one - optional

I would consider this 62.2% (191 choices)



No answer 31.9% (98 choices)



I need more information 3.3% (10 choices)



This doesn't work for me 2.6% (8 choices)



Housing association property in Brighton & Hove

166/307 - Multiple choice - choose one - optional

No answer 46.6% (143 choices)



This doesn't work for me 45% (138 choices)



I would consider this 4.6% (14 choices)



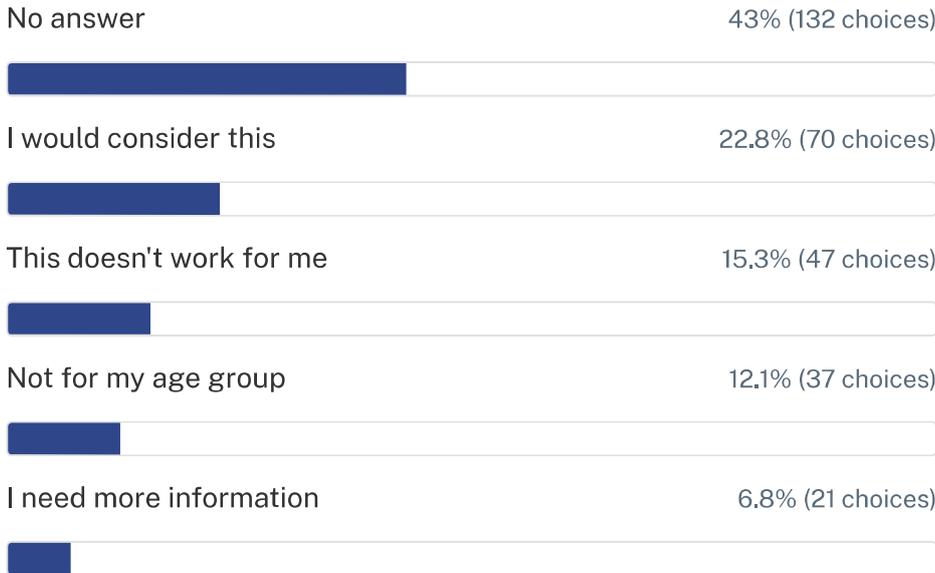
I need more information 3.9% (12 choices)



English

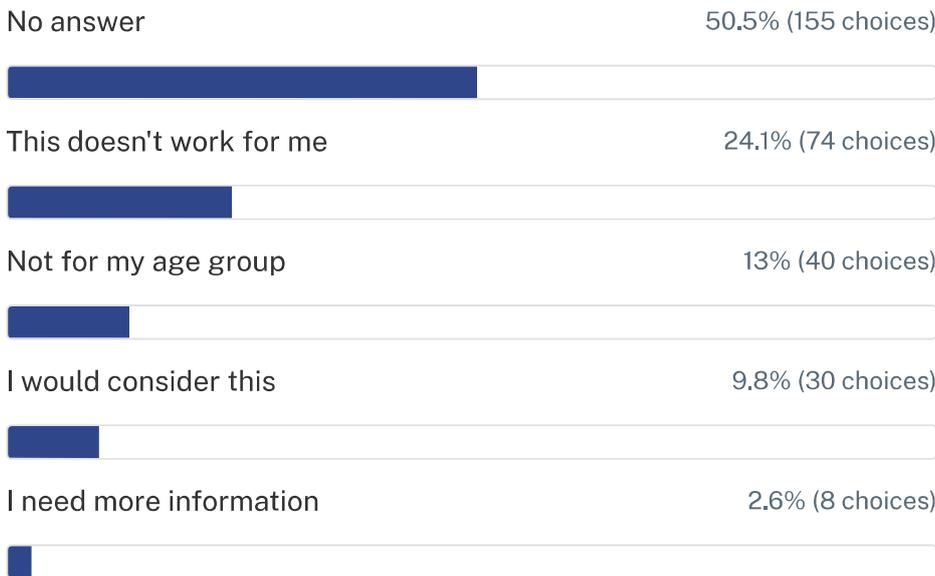
Seniors' housing (if you're 50+)

176/307 - Multiple choice - choose one - optional



Extra Care Housing 50+

154/307 - Multiple choice - choose one - optional



Shared ownership

152/307 - Multiple choice - choose one - optional

No answer 51.1% (157 choices)



This doesn't work for me 45.6% (140 choices)



I need more information 2.3% (7 choices)



I would consider this 1% (3 choices)



Right to return to new homes when built

200/307 - Multiple choice - choose one - optional

I would consider this 36.5% (112 choices)



No answer 34.9% (107 choices)



This doesn't work for me 23.1% (71 choices)



I need more information 5.5% (17 choices)



Private rental with council support

157/307 - Multiple choice - choose one - optional

This doesn't work for me 49.8% (153 choices)



No answer 48.9% (150 choices)



I would consider this 0.7% (2 choices)



I need more information 0.7% (2 choices)



English

Moving to social housing in another area (outside of Brighton & Hove)

170/307 - Multiple choice - choose one - optional

No answer 44.6% (137 choices)



This doesn't work for me 42.7% (131 choices)



I would consider this 8.5% (26 choices)



I need more information 4.2% (13 choices)



Are you interested in returning to the new homes on the site when built?

204/307 - Multiple choice - choose many - optional

I would consider this 42.3% (130 choices)



No answer 33.6% (103 choices)



This doesn't work for me 17.9% (55 choices)



I need more information 7.8% (24 choices)



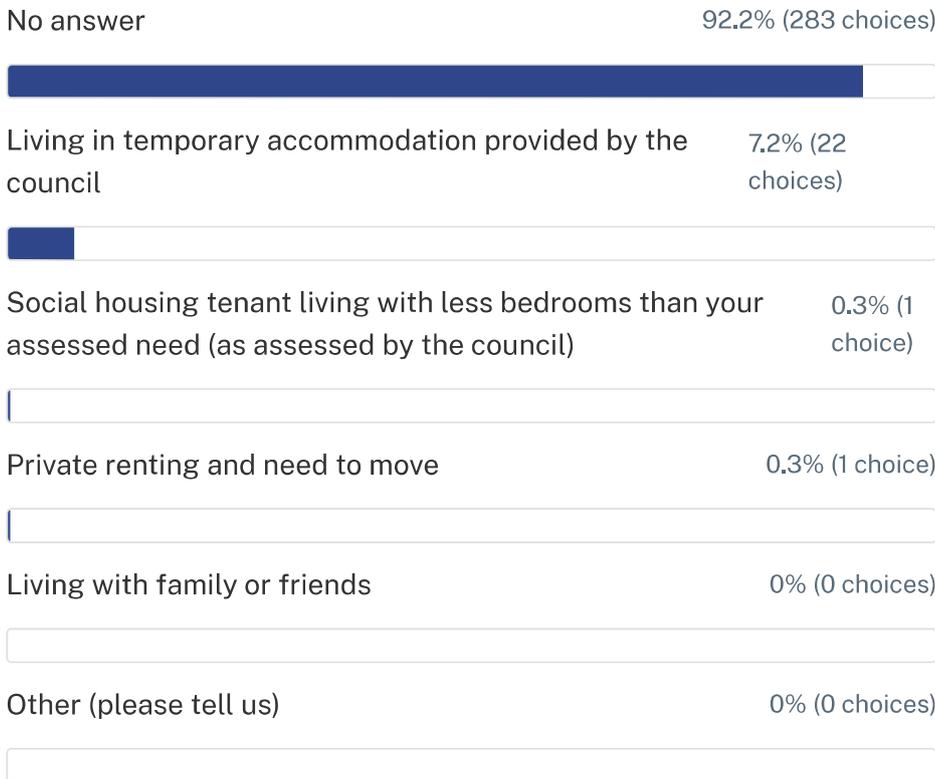
How long have you been waiting for social housing?

22/307 - Multiple choice - choose one - optional



What is your current housing situation?

24/307 - Multiple choice - choose one - optional



English

Do you understand why we need to rehouse secure tenants in the 8 LPS blocks if they are going to be regenerated?

24/307 - Multiple choice - choose one - optional

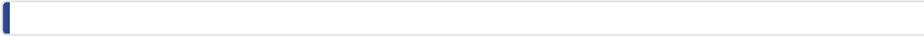
No answer 92.2% (283 choices)



Yes - I understand 7.2% (22 choices)



No - I don't understand 0.7% (2 choices)



If you are on the housing register, what do you think the impact of an LLP will be for you?

24/307 - Multiple choice - choose many - optional

No answer 92.2% (283 choices)



LPS tenants getting priority over me 4.2% (13 choices)



I'm worried what will happen if there are not enough tenancies to go around while the work is being done 3.6% (11 choices)



I will have to wait longer for a property 2.6% (8 choices)



I may be in temporary accommodation or homeless for longer 2.6% (8 choices)



There being fewer properties available for me to bid on 2% (6 choices)



My family will be living in overcrowded accommodation for longer 2% (6 choices)



I will have to wait longer to downsize 0.3% (1 choice)



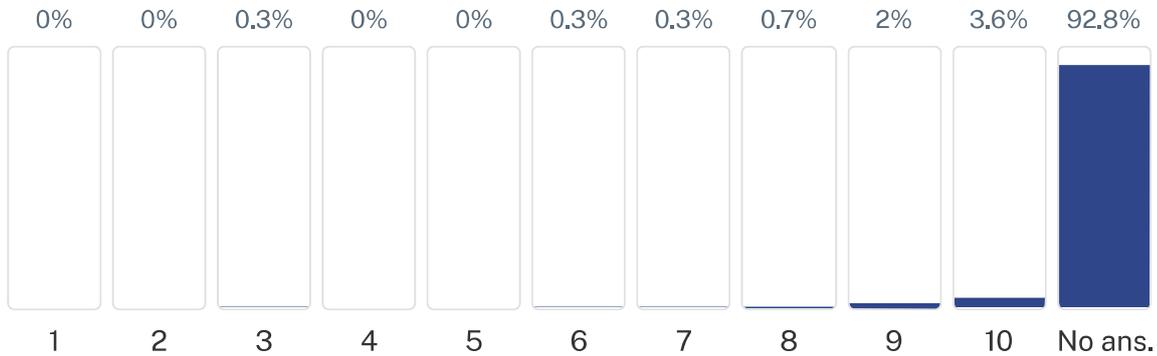
Other (please specify) 1.3% (4 choices)



English

On a scale of 1 to 10 (1 being no problem 10 being a major problem) – how much will you be impacted by being on the waiting list for a longer time.

22/307 -Linear scale -optional



The Local Lettings Plan is required as we will be legally obliged to rehouse the secure tenants and may have duties to others who live in the blocks. However, we would welcome any suggestions that you might make about how we can minimize the impact on others already or likely to join the waiting list:

23/307 -Multiple choice -choose many -optional

No answer 92.5% (284 choices)



Continuing to prioritise the most urgent housing needs across all 5.2% (16 choices)



Clear criteria published for everyone to see 4.2% (13 choices)



Transparent reporting on how many properties go to LLP residents and people on the general housing register 3.6% (11 choices)



A published timetable of when LPS moves will take place and the numbers of people left to be made an offer from the LPS blocks, by property sizes 3.6% (11 choices)



Other (please tell us) 0.7% (2 choices)



English

Are there any other housing options you would consider to help you move more quickly

20/307 - Multiple choice - choose many - optional

No answer 93.5% (287 choices)



Mutual Exchange or “swapping tenancies” into another social housing property anywhere in the city or out of area 3.6% (11 choices)



Talk to my housing provider to see if they can do a management transfer within their housing stock 2.6% (8 choices)



Registering with the Homefinder scheme to help find a social housing property elsewhere in the country (this does not guarantee you an offer of social housing) 2% (6 choices)



Support to move to the private rented sector and help with rent deposit 1.3% (4 choices)



Move into seniors’ housing or Extra care housing (for over 50’s) 0.3% (1 choice)



Look into low cost or shared ownership options within the city 0% (0 choices)



Downsize to a smaller property through the council's transfer incentive scheme (TIS). If eligible for TIS, applicants will get an incentive payment based on the number of bedrooms they give up and will be given Band A priority transfer. Moves can be into another registered housing provider’s stock. Different housing providers will have different TIS schemes –check with your landlord for details of their scheme. 0% (0 choices)



Other (please tell us) 2.3% (7 choices)



English

What local services or amenities are important to you?

24/307 - Multiple choice - choose many - optional

No answer 92.2% (283 choices)



Schools and nursery 5.2% (16 choices)



GP and other health facilities, such as dentists 4.6% (14 choices)



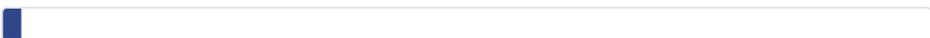
Shops 4.2% (13 choices)



Family Hub or community family support groups 3.3% (10 choices)



Community centre and activities 2% (6 choices)



Gym and/or sports facilities 1.3% (4 choices)



Library 1.3% (4 choices)



Faith groups 1% (3 choices)



Cultural groups/centres 0.7% (2 choices)



Places of worship 0.7% (2 choices)



LGBTQ+ community spaces 0% (0 choices)

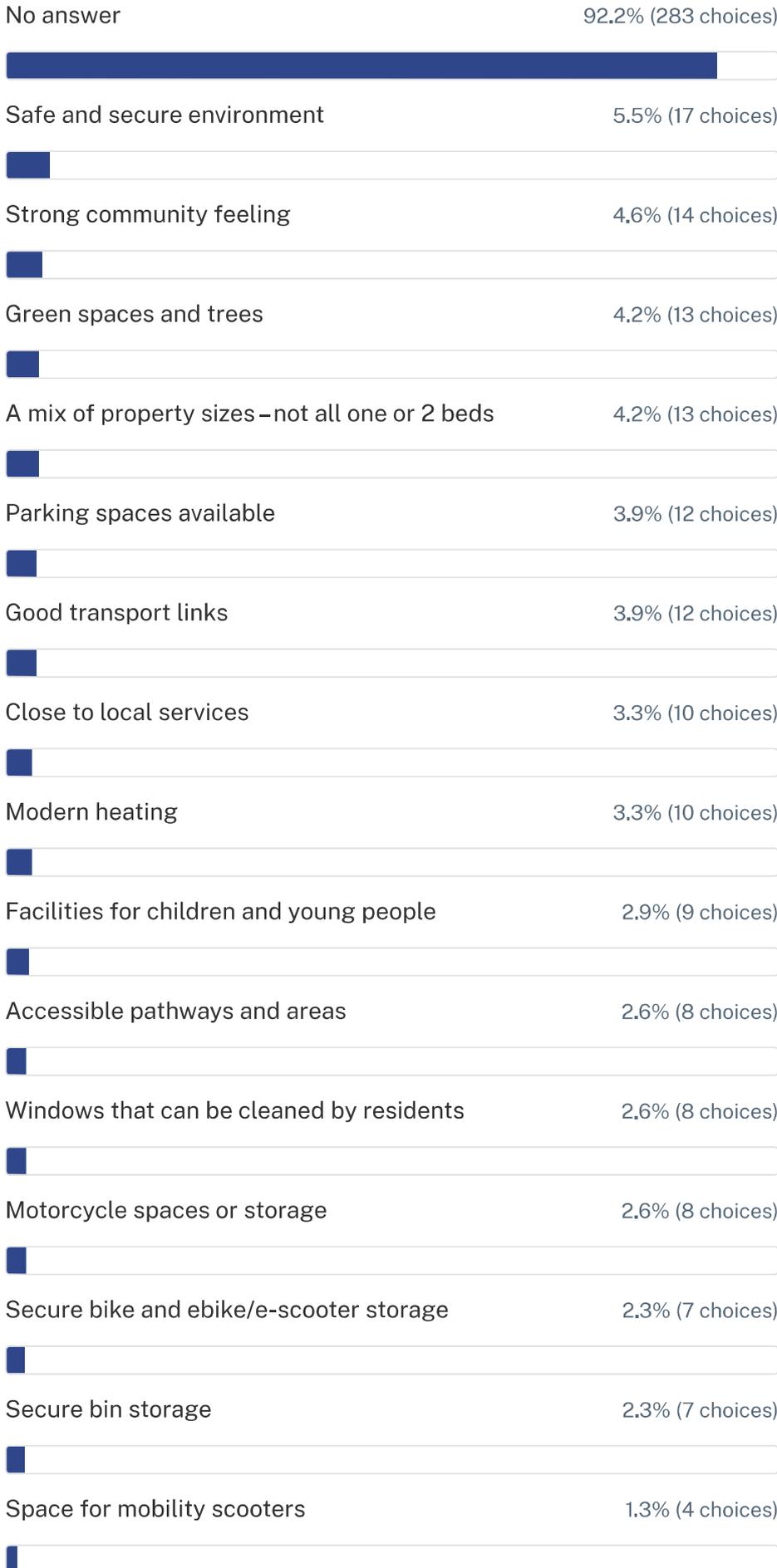


Other (please tell us) 0.7% (2 choices)



What would make a new development a great place to live?

24/307 - Multiple choice - choose many - optional

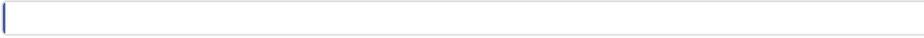


English

Garages available to rent 1.3% (4 choices)



Other (please tell us) 0.3% (1 choice)



About your home:

232/307 - Multiple choice - choose many - optional

Size and layout of rooms 65.1% (200 choices)



View from windows 56% (172 choices)



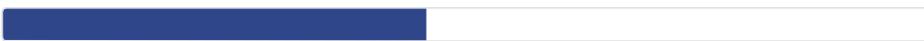
Balcony or own outdoor space 55% (169 choices)



Heating, hot water and warmth 49.2% (151 choices)



Open plan or separate kitchen 45.6% (140 choices)



Storage space available 34.5% (106 choices)



No answer 24.4% (75 choices)



Sound proofing between homes 20.5% (63 choices)



Accessibility features 20.5% (63 choices)



Other (Please tell us) 6.5% (20 choices)



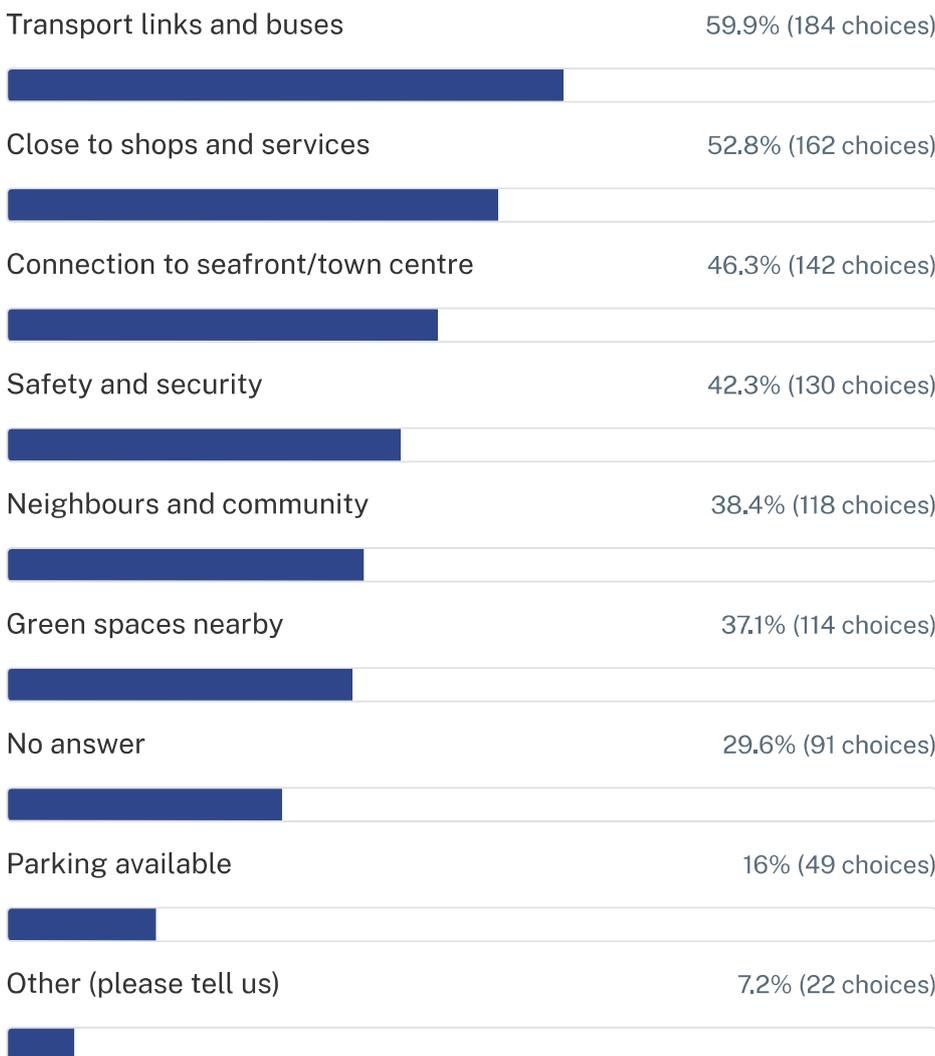
Respondents most frequently mentioned the size and layout of rooms, heating and warmth, views from windows, and having a balcony or outdoor space as important aspects of their homes. Several highlighted the need for better accessibility features, such as level flooring and electric doors. Storage space was noted as lacking by some and one respondent mentioned insufficient electric sockets. Light levels in flats were also a concern.

There were positive comments about feeling comfortable and confident in their homes enjoying good neighbours and outdoor space for plants and appreciating convenient transport links. However, overcrowding was raised as a significant issue by one respondent, who described being forced to share bedrooms with children of different ages. Some noted concerns about safety or the character of neighbours but generally felt able to manage.

Overall, the most common themes were the importance of space, warmth, light, and outdoor areas, with accessibility and storage also recurring concerns. Satisfaction with the community and location was mentioned, but there were notable issues around overcrowding and specific practical shortcomings.

About the area:

216/307 - Multiple choice - choose many - optional



English

Safety and security concerns were mentioned frequently, with specific issues such as drug dealing and general feelings of the area being run down and depressing. Parking is highlighted as a significant problem including the need for visitor parking and mobility scooter storage. Transport links, proximity to shops and services, and access to green spaces are valued by several respondents, with some expressing appreciation for walking opportunities and family-friendly amenities. Noise from nearby pubs is noted as a disturbance. Overall, the responses reflect a mix of positive feelings about location and amenities, but recurring concerns about safety, parking, and environmental quality.

About your home:

175/307 - Multiple choice - choose many - optional

No answer 43% (132 choices)



Poor water pressure 15% (46 choices)



Not enough storage 13% (40 choices)



Damp issues 12.4% (38 choices)



Size too small 8.5% (26 choices)



Number of lifts 8.5% (26 choices)



Heating problems 8.1% (25 choices)



No outdoor space 5.5% (17 choices)



Hard to get in and out 5.2% (16 choices)



No view or poor view 3.3% (10 choices)



Size too big 0.7% (2 choices)



Other (please tell us) 20.2% (62 choices)



English

Noise and soundproofing issues were the most frequently mentioned concern, with several respondents highlighting problems with noise from neighbours or poor sound insulation. Security and antisocial behaviour were also raised as significant problems, including feelings of intimidation and anxiety related to other residents.

Other recurring issues included lack of storage damp and plumbing problems and concerns about the general upkeep and care of the buildings. Some respondents mentioned specific issues such as poor water pressure heating problems pest infestations (ants) and the need for better windows. Accessibility and the adequacy of lifts and adaptations were also noted as concerns.

A few respondents expressed dissatisfaction with the area or neighbourhood itself. Overall, the responses indicate a strong desire for improvements in noise control, security, building maintenance, and basic amenities.

About the area:

184/307 - Multiple choice - choose many - optional

No answer 40.1% (123 choices)



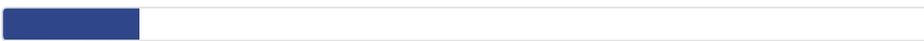
Street based antisocial behaviour, such as drugs, rough sleeping 33.9% (104 choices)



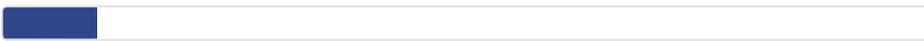
Bins storage/ rubbish 19.9% (61 choices)



Area feels unsafe 14.7% (45 choices)



Parking problems 10.1% (31 choices)



Problems with neighbours 8.1% (25 choices)



Poor road cleaning 6.2% (19 choices)



No green spaces 2.9% (9 choices)



Poor transport links 2% (6 choices)



Too far from shops/services 2% (6 choices)



Other (please tell us) 12.4% (38 choices)



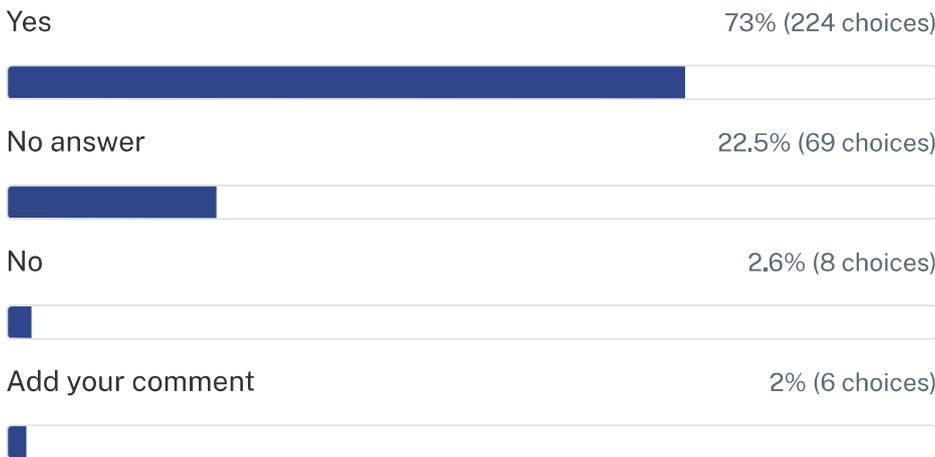
English

Respondents most frequently mentioned issues related to street-based antisocial behaviour, particularly drug use, drug dealing, and rough sleeping. Concerns about bins, rubbish, and inadequate bin storage were also common. Parking problems were frequently highlighted, including a lack of spaces and the need for more disability parking.

Other recurring concerns included feeling unsafe in the area problems with neighbours and issues with dog fouling. Some respondents mentioned poor road cleaning and a lack of green spaces. Individual comments also included noise from neighbours fear of power outages and minor nuisances such as hills. Despite these issues, one respondent expressed overall satisfaction with their area.

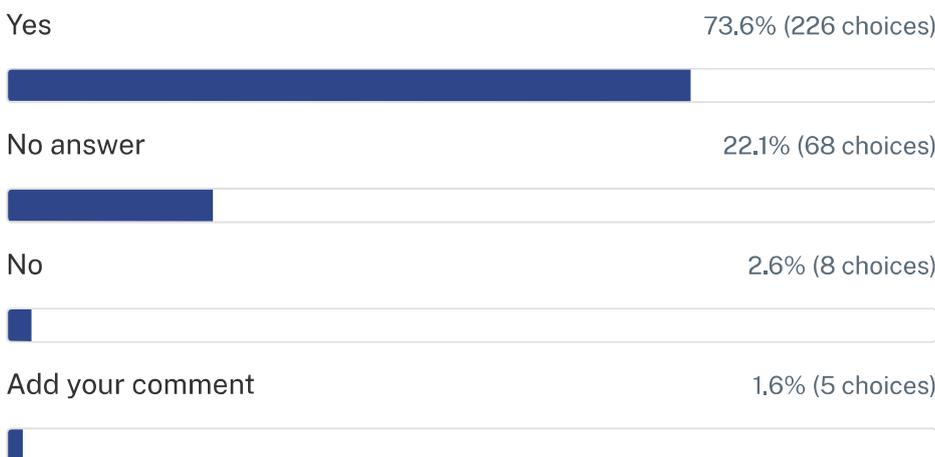
Is it clear why refurbishment of the buildings is not the preferred option?

238/307 - Multiple choice - choose one - optional



Is it clear why the preferred option is to knock down the current buildings and replace with new homes?

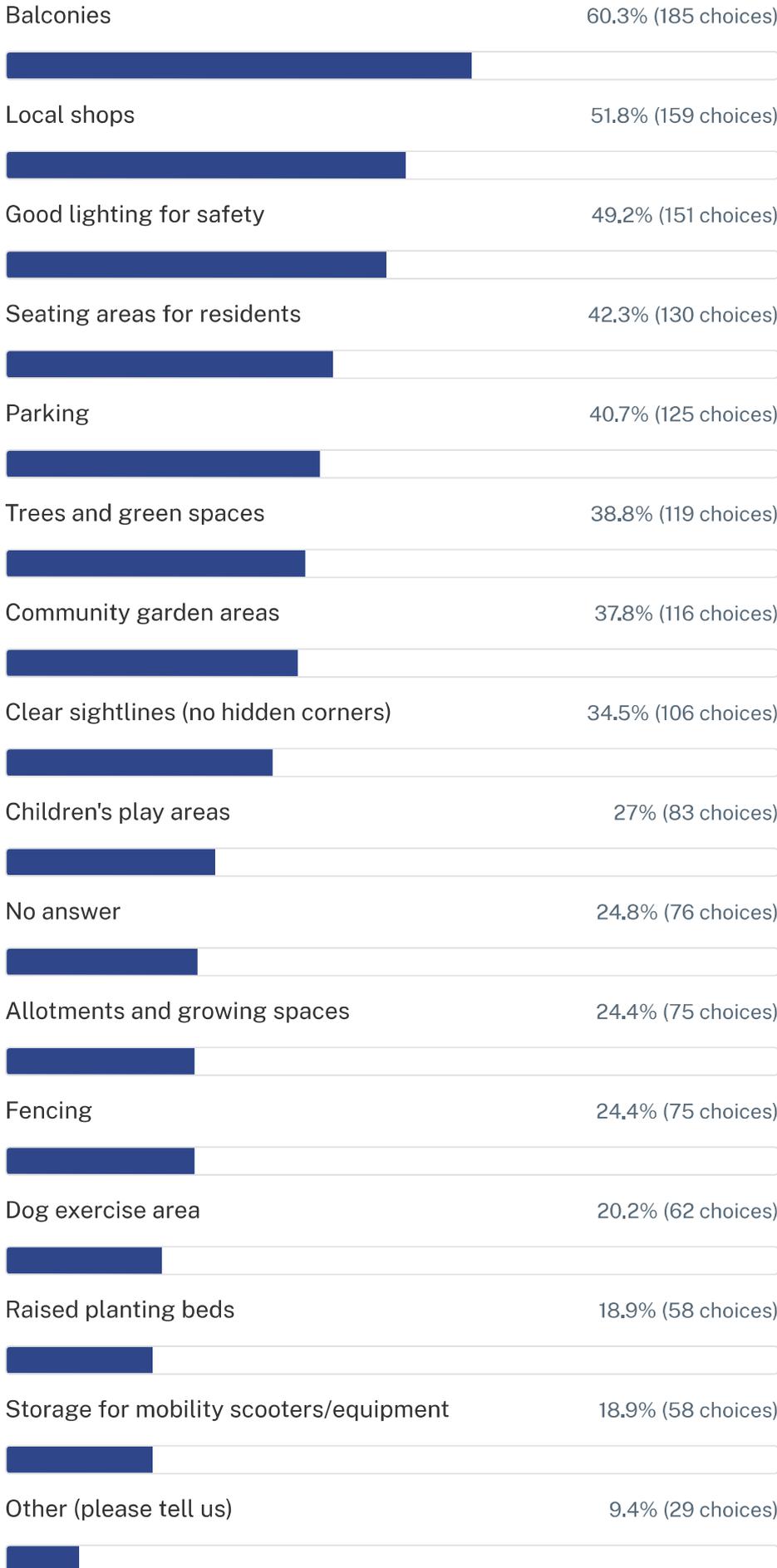
239/307 - Multiple choice - choose one - optional



English

What outdoor spaces and facilities would you want in a new development?

231/307 - Multiple choice - choose many - optional



English

Most respondents emphasised the importance of green spaces, community gardens, and trees, with many also requesting balconies and seating areas for residents. Allotments and growing spaces were mentioned frequently, as were facilities for dog exercise and storage for mobility scooters/equipment.

Safety was a recurring theme, with several respondents highlighting the need for good lighting, clear sightlines, and fencing to prevent hidden corners. Some expressed concerns about seating and scaffolding attracting rough sleepers or drug users.

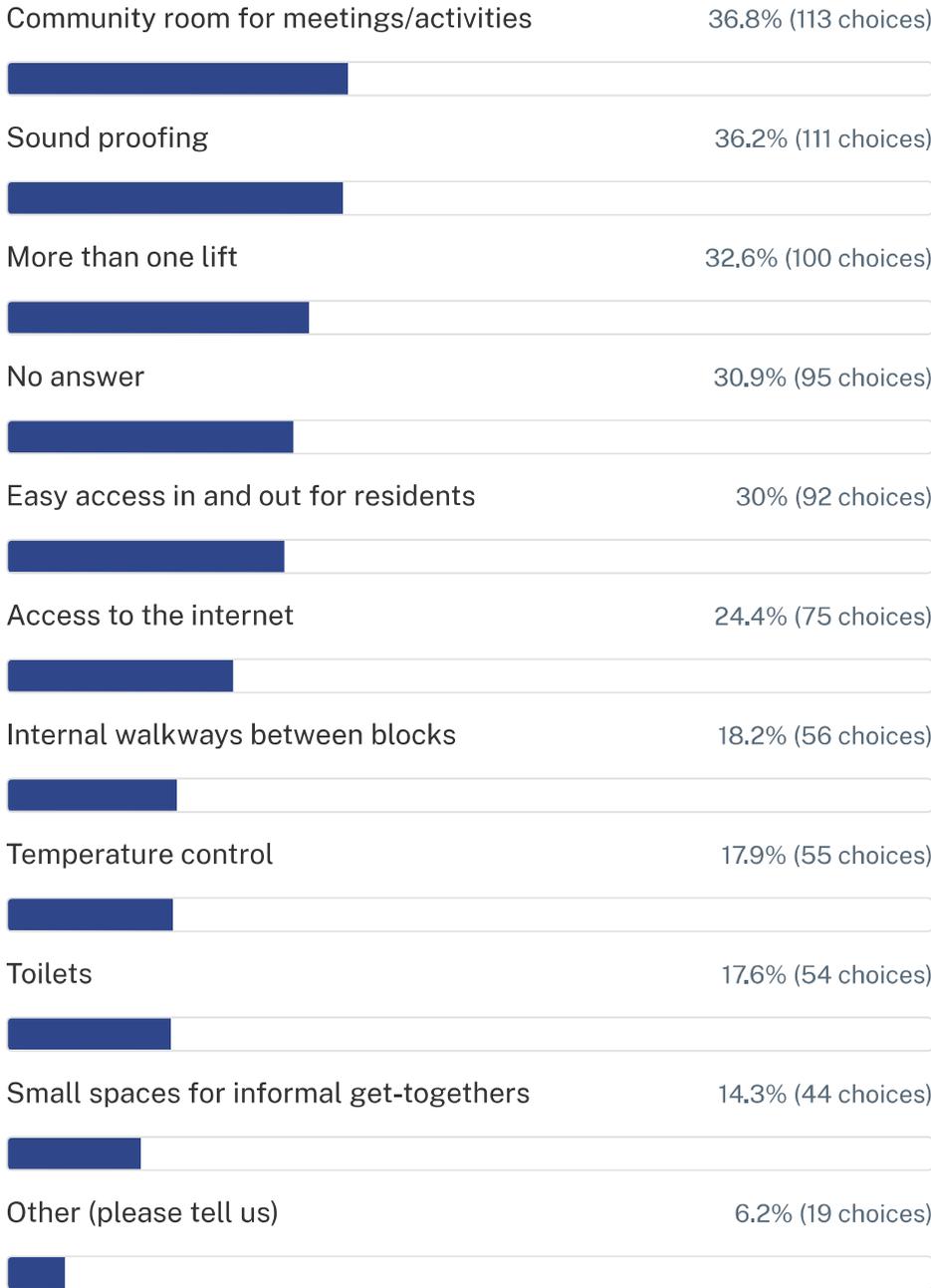
Parking, including specific requests for disability parking and dedicated allotments for parking, was also mentioned. Local shops and proximity to amenities were valued, with some wanting developments near markets or the sea.

A few respondents requested features for specific lifestyles or needs, such as laundry rooms/services, modern wiring, compact living spaces, and bird boxes. Several people expressed a preference for higher floors or low-rise buildings with good views or central courtyards.

Overall, the main trends were a strong desire for green, communal, and safe outdoor spaces, practical amenities, and thoughtful design to support a range of resident needs and lifestyles.

What indoor facilities (shared spaces) would be important to you?

212/307 - Multiple choice - choose many - optional



Laundry facilities are the most frequently mentioned shared indoor amenity, with several respondents highlighting their usefulness and social value. Community rooms for meetings and activities, as well as access to the internet, are also highly valued and repeatedly mentioned. Sound proofing and easy, safe access in and out of buildings are common priorities, with some respondents specifically calling for secure access and more than one lift.

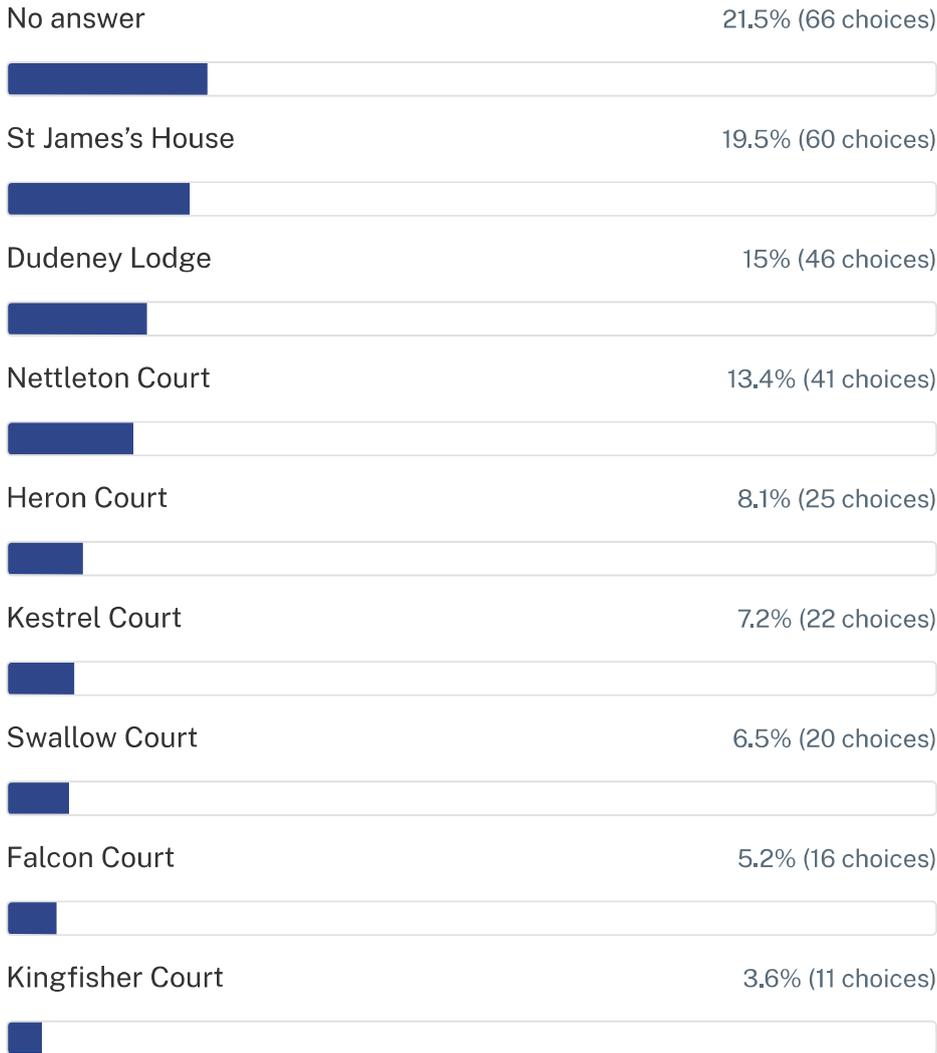
Temperature control, toilets, and small spaces for informal gatherings are noted as desirable by several participants. There is some concern about internal walkways between blocks, with one respondent pointing out that they can cause problems. Service lifts for moving goods and big items are suggested, as well as the need for fibre optic internet in community rooms.

A minority of responses mention specific concerns, such as opposition to 5G towers on rooftops. Overall, the main trends are a strong desire for practical shared amenities (especially laundry), robust internet access, secure and accessible entry, and spaces that foster community in

English

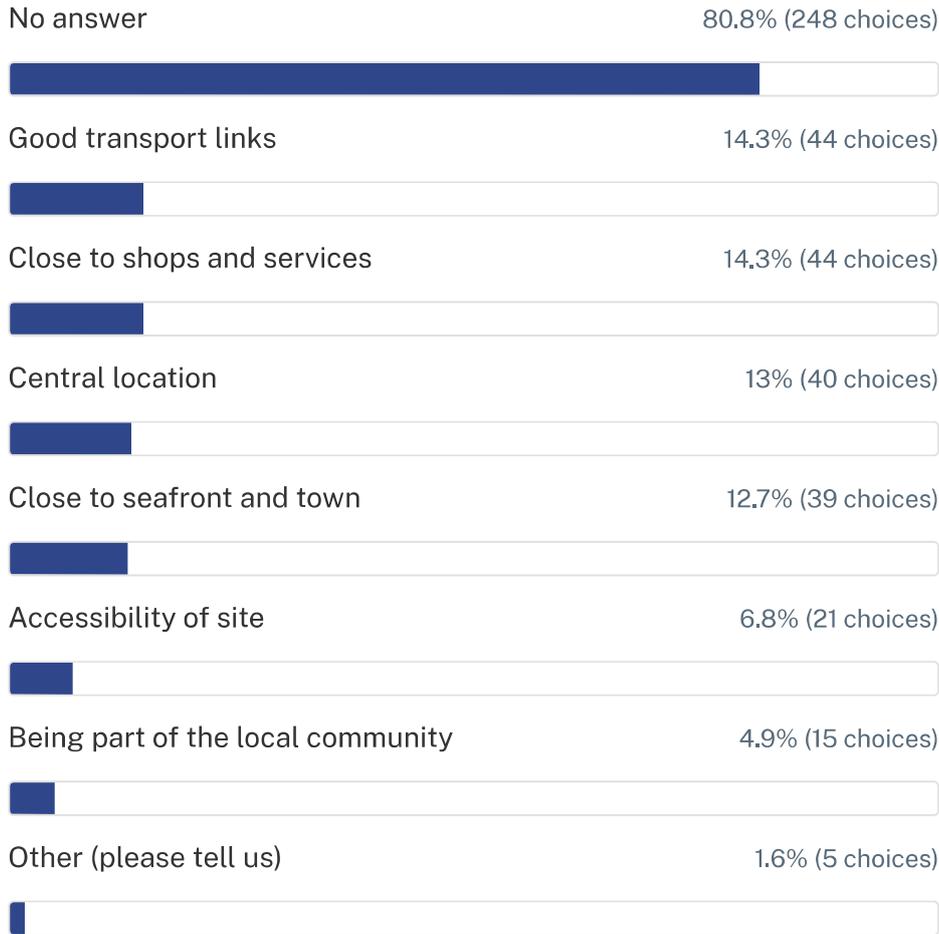
Which block do you live in?

241/307 -Multiple choice-choose one-required



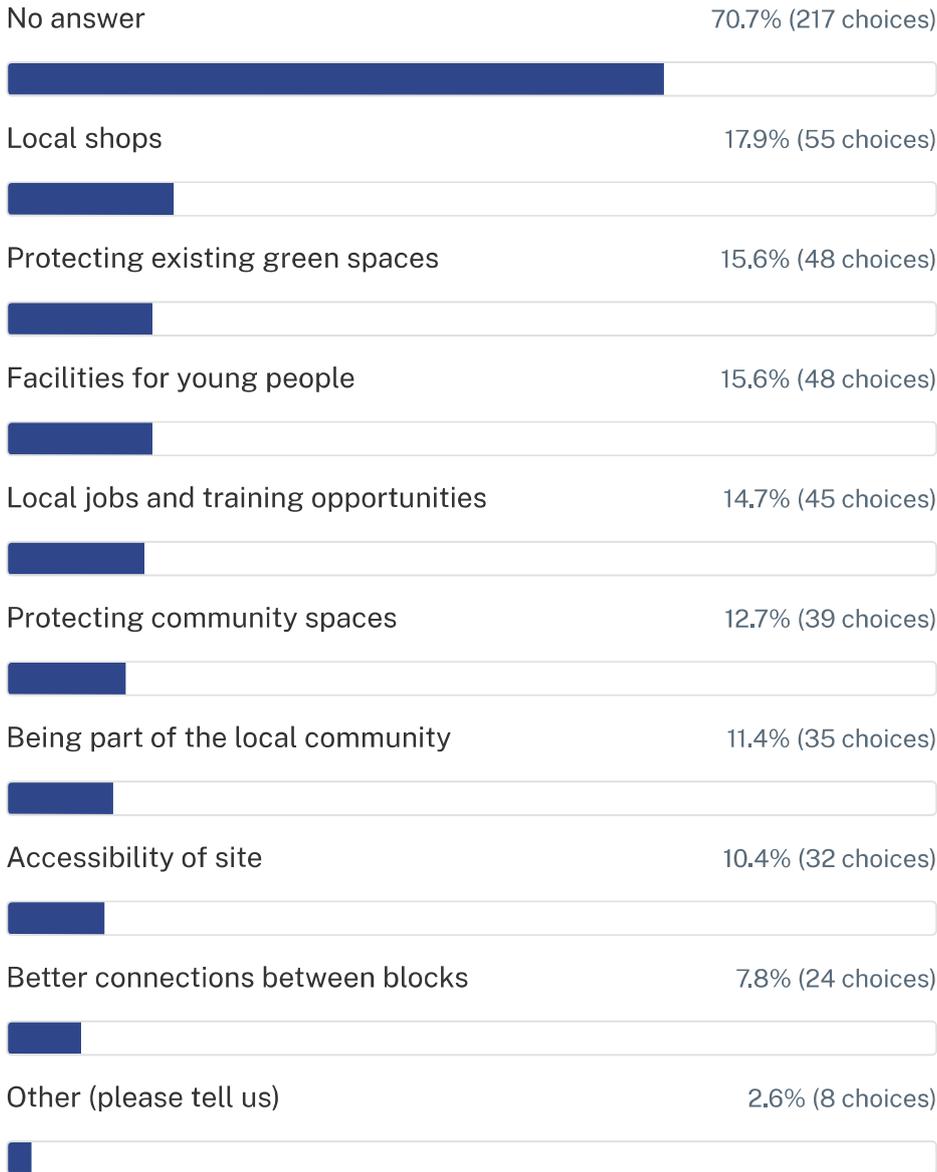
If living in the town centre is important to you, what matters most?

59/307 - Multiple choice - choose many - optional



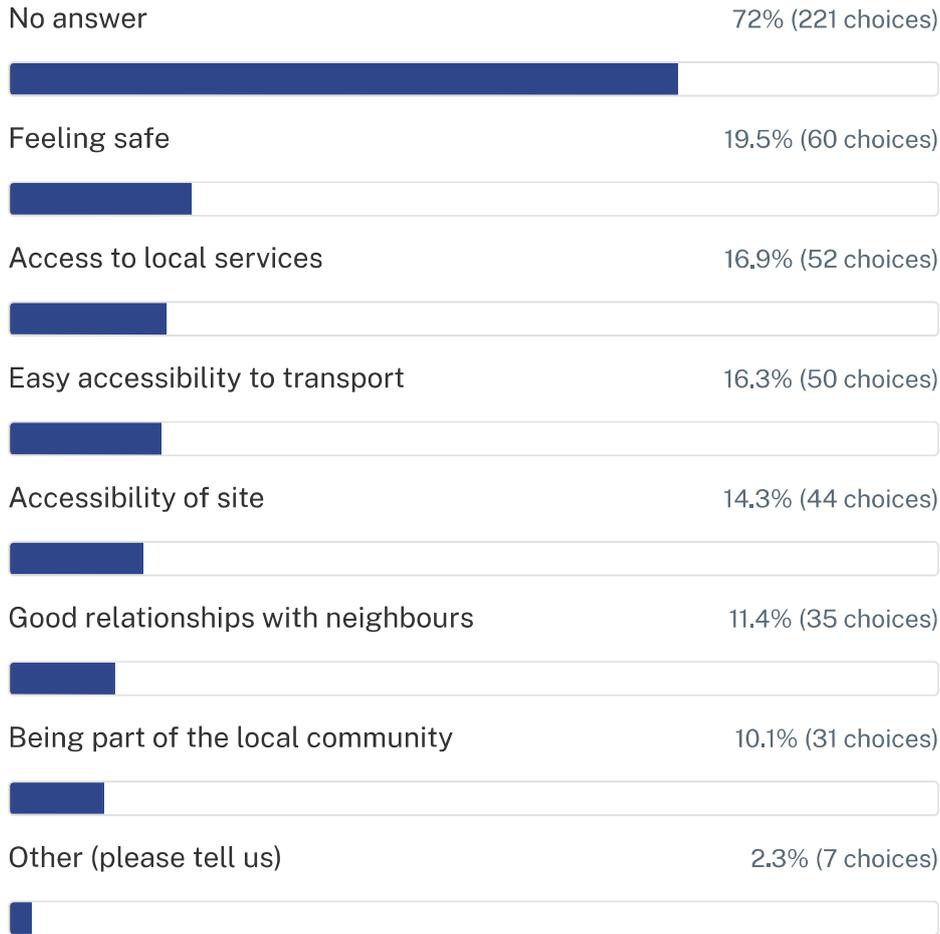
What's important for your area's future?

90/307 - Multiple choice - choose many - optional



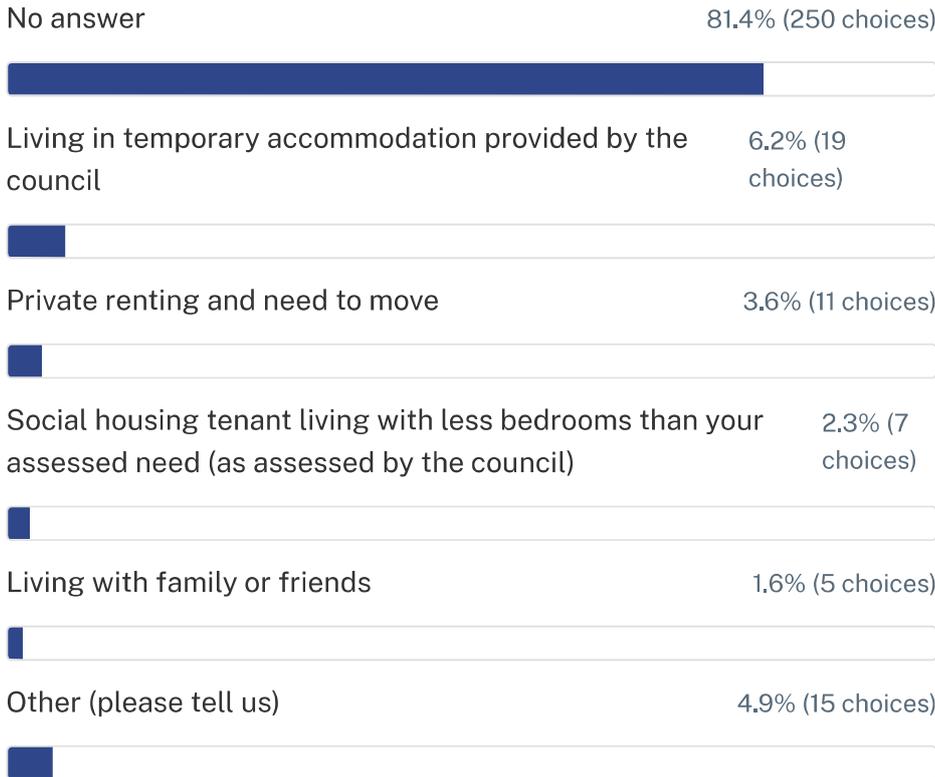
If you want to stay in the area, what matters most?

86/307 - Multiple choice - choose many - optional



What is your current housing situation?

57/307 - Multiple choice - choose one - optional



Most respondents highlighted urgent or unmet housing needs, with many indicating they are in unsuitable or precarious situations. The most common themes were:

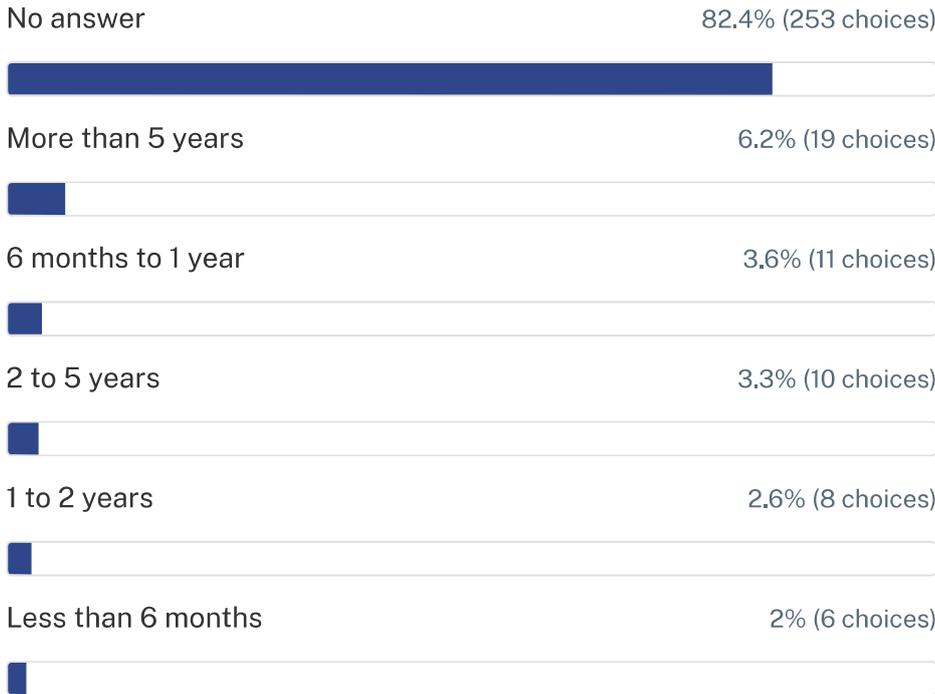
- A significant number are seeking to move due to medical needs or mobility issues.
- Several respondents are in private rented accommodation, often describing it as unaffordable, poor quality, or unsafe.
- Some are living in emergency or supported accommodation, or with parents, indicating a lack of stable, independent housing.
- There are cases of people needing to move due to anti-social behaviour or dangerous situations.
- Long waits for council housing or transfers were mentioned, with frustration over lack of progress and changes to priority status making it even harder to secure suitable housing.
- Downsizing needs and overcrowding were also noted, with some on the housing register due to insufficient bedroom space.

Overall, the responses reflect widespread dissatisfaction with current housing situations, particularly regarding health, safety, affordability, and the effectiveness of the housing allocation system.

English

How long have you been waiting for social housing?

54/307 - Multiple choice - choose one - optional



Do you understand why we need to rehouse secure tenants in the eight LPS blocks if they are going to be regenerated?

57/307 - Multiple choice - choose one - optional



English

If you are on the housing register, what do you think the impact of an LLP will be for you?

56/307 - Multiple choice - choose many - optional

No answer 81.8% (251 choices)



I will have to wait longer for a property 13% (40 choices)



LPS tenants getting priority over me 11.4% (35 choices)



There being fewer properties available for me to bid on 11.1% (34 choices)



I'm worried about what will happen if there are not enough tenancies to go around while work is being done 9.8% (30 choices)



I may be in temporary accommodation or homeless for longer 7.2% (22 choices)



My family will be living in overcrowded accommodation for longer 3.6% (11 choices)



I will have to wait longer to downsize 0.7% (2 choices)

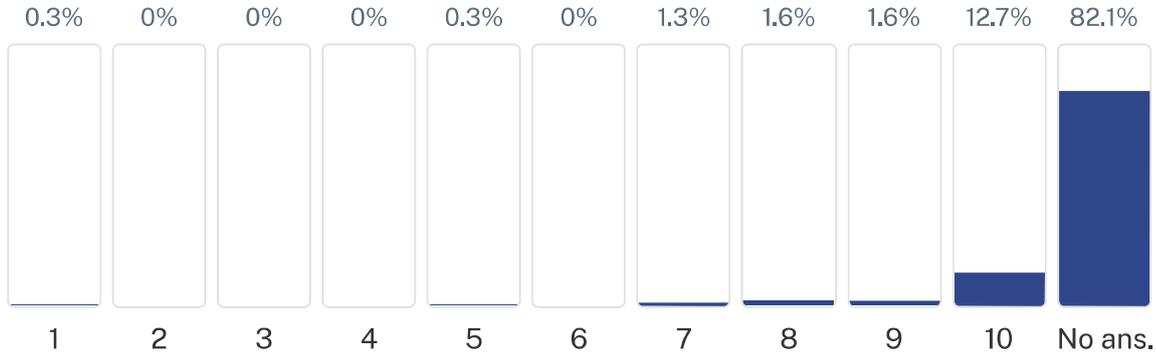


Other (please specify) 1.3% (4 choices)



On a scale of 1 – 10 (1 being no problem 10 being a major problem) – how much will you be impacted by being on the waiting list for a longer time.

55/307 - Linear scale - optional



The Local Lettings Plan is required as we will be legally obliged to rehouse the secure tenants and may have duties to others who live in the blocks. However, we would welcome any suggestions that you might have about how we can minimise the impact on others already or likely to join the waiting list:

53/307 - Multiple choice - choose many - optional



English

Are there any other housing options you would consider to help you move more quickly

44/307 - Multiple choice - choose many - optional

No answer 85.7% (263 choices)



Support to move to the private rented sector and help with rent deposit 5.2% (16 choices)



Registering with the Homefinder scheme to help find a social housing property elsewhere in the country (this does not guarantee you an offer of social housing) 3.6% (11 choices)



Talk to my housing provider to see if they can do a management transfer within their housing stock 3.6% (11 choices)



Move into senior's housing or Extra Care Housing (for over 50's) 3.6% (11 choices)



Mutual Exchange or 'swapping tenancies' into another social housing property anywhere in the city or elsewhere 2.6% (8 choices)



Look into low costshared ownership options within the city or 2.3% (7 choices)



Downsize to a smaller property through the council's transfer incentive scheme (TIS). If eligible for TIS, applicants will get an incentive payment based on the number of bedrooms they give up and will be given Band A priority transfer. Moves can be into another registered housing provider's stock. 1% (3 choices)



Different housing providers will have different TIS schemes– check with your landlord for details of their scheme. 0.7% (2 choices)



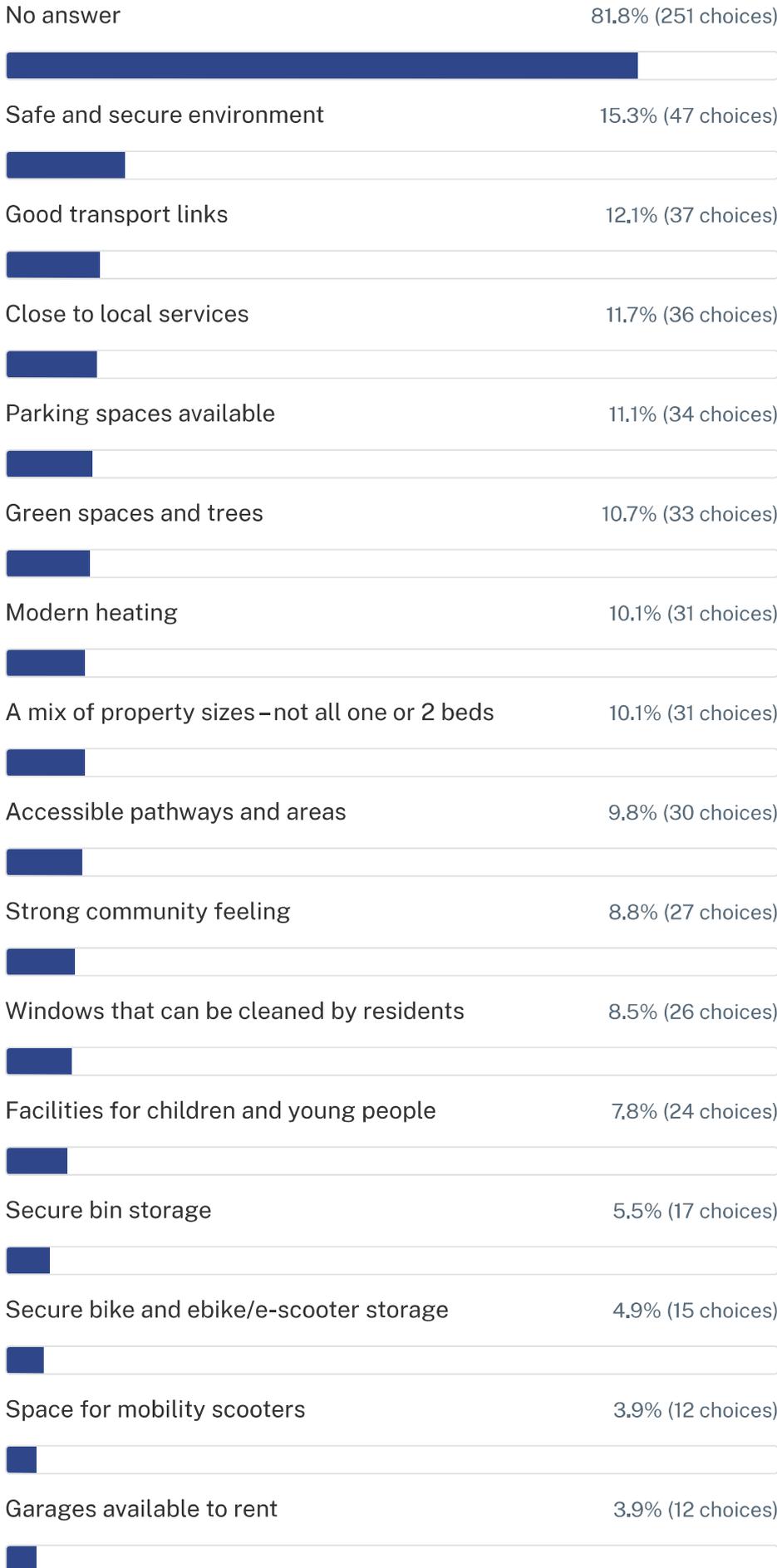
Other (please tell us) 2.3% (7 choices)



English

What would make a new development a great place to live?

56/307 - Multiple choice - choose many - optional



English

Motorcycle spaces or storage 3.3% (10 choices)



Other (please tell us) 1.3% (4 choices)



What local services or amenities are important to you?

54/307 - Multiple choice - choose many - optional

No answer 82.4% (253 choices)



Shops 14.7% (45 choices)



GP and other health facilities, such as dentists 14.3% (44 choices)



Schools and nursery 6.8% (21 choices)



Library 5.9% (18 choices)



Community centre and activities 5.5% (17 choices)



Gym and/or sports facilities 4.9% (15 choices)



Family Hub or community family support groups 3.3% (10 choices)



LGBTQ+ community spaces 2.9% (9 choices)



Cultural groups/centres 1.3% (4 choices)



Places of worship 1% (3 choices)



Faith groups 0.7% (2 choices)



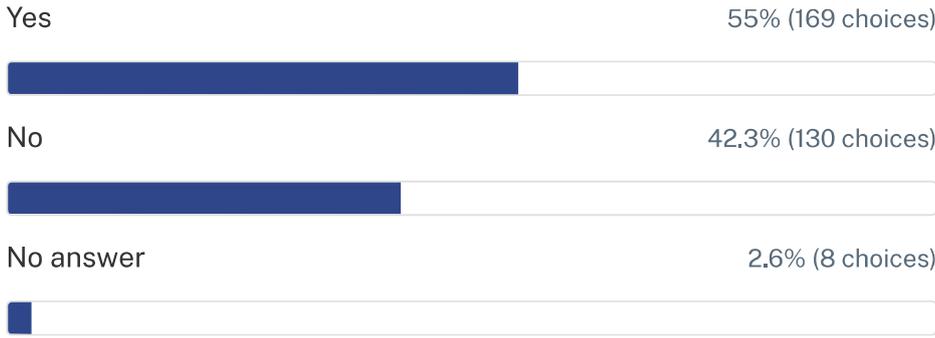
Other (please tell us) 0.7% (2 choices)



English

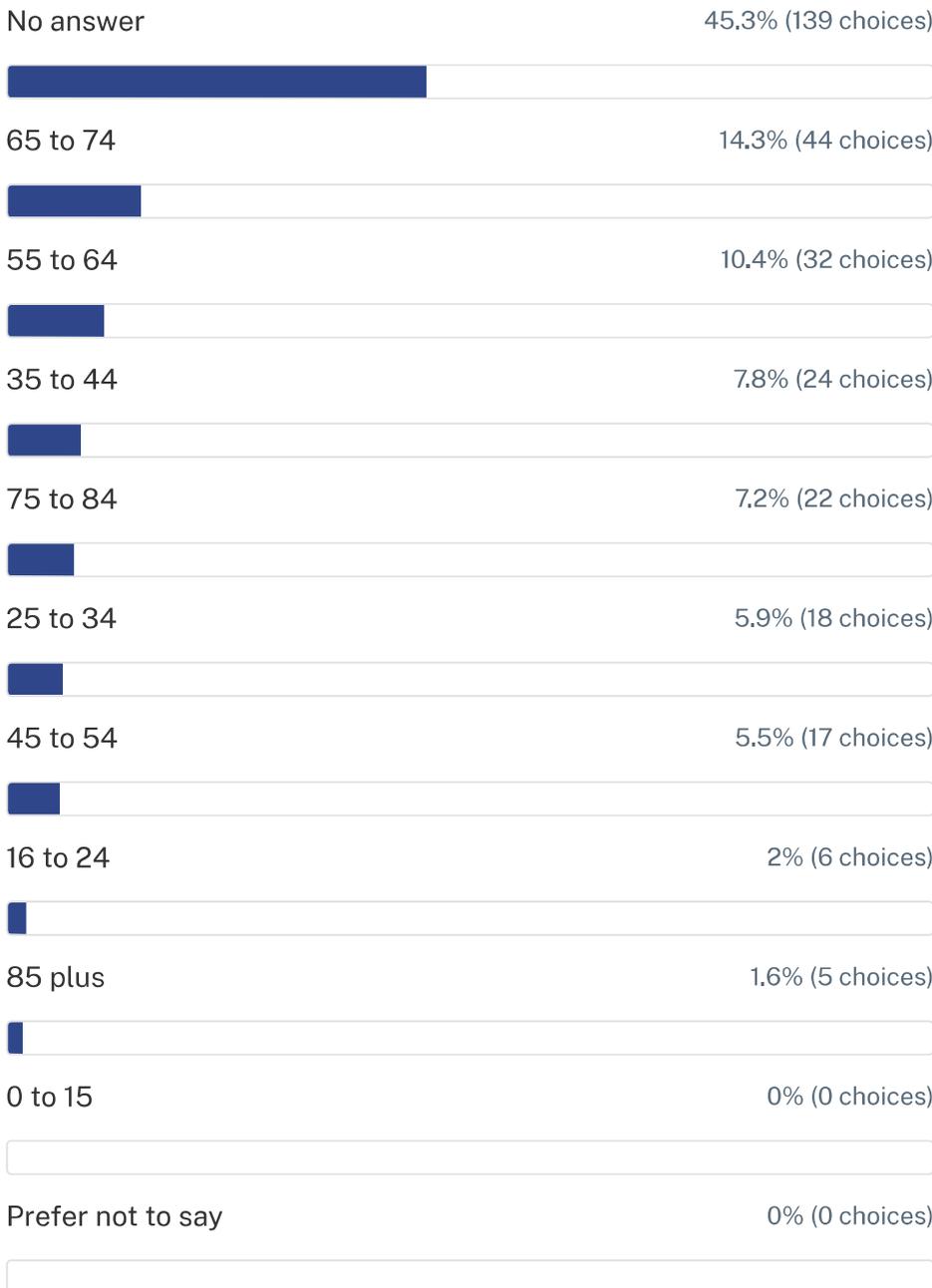
Do you want to answer the following equalities monitoring questions?

299/307 - Multiple choice - choose one - required



What is your age?

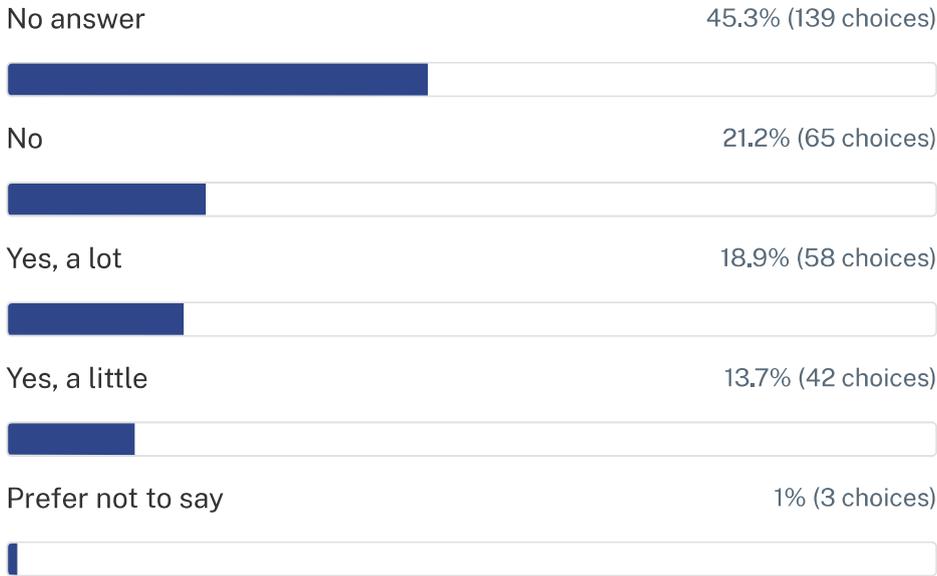
168/307 - Multiple choice - choose one - optional



English

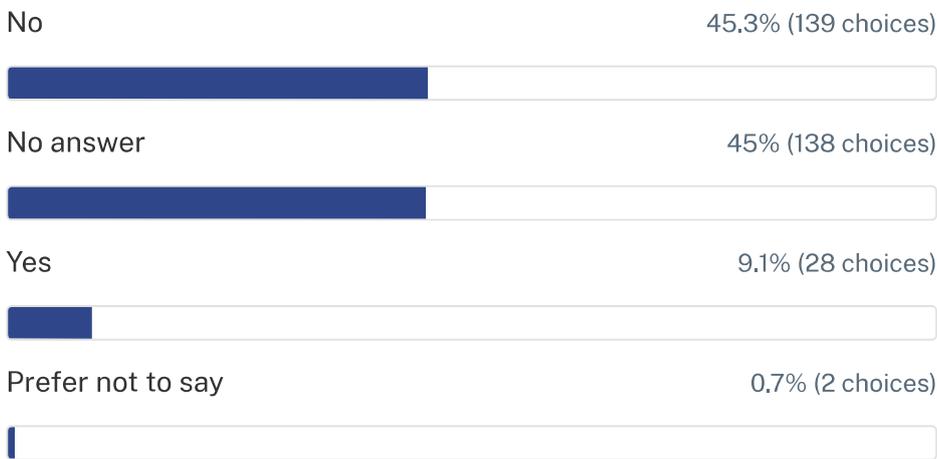
Are your day-to-day activities limited because of a health problem or disability which has lasted, or is expected to last, at least 12 months?

168/307 - Multiple choice - choose one - optional



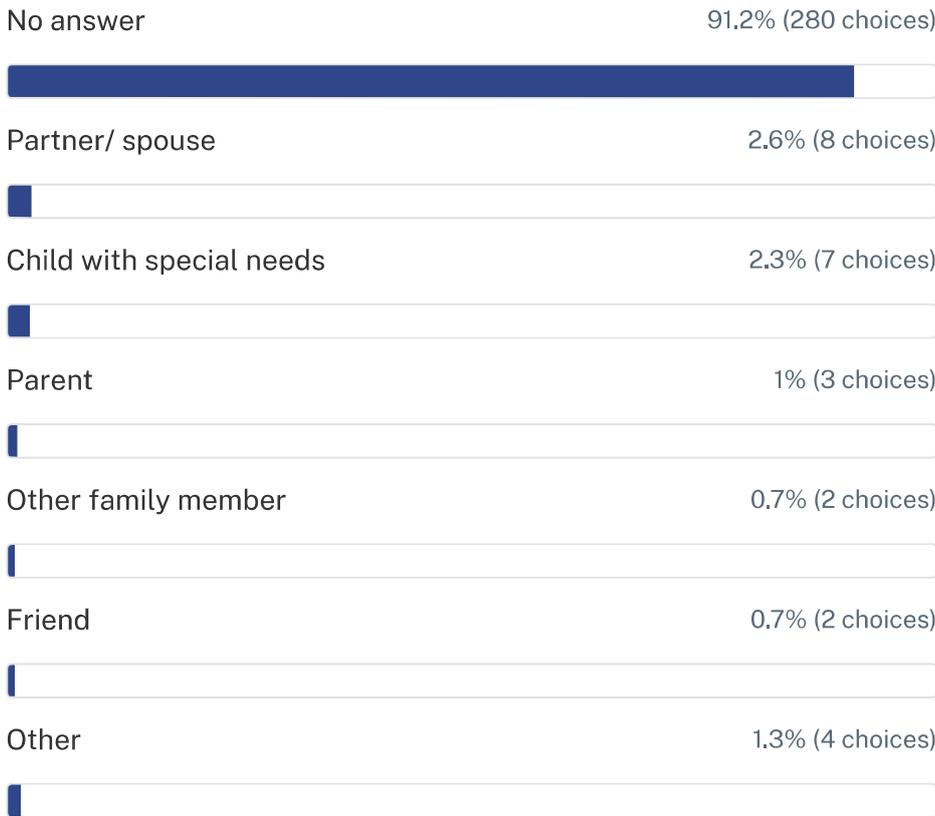
Are you a carer?

169/307 - Multiple choice - choose one - optional



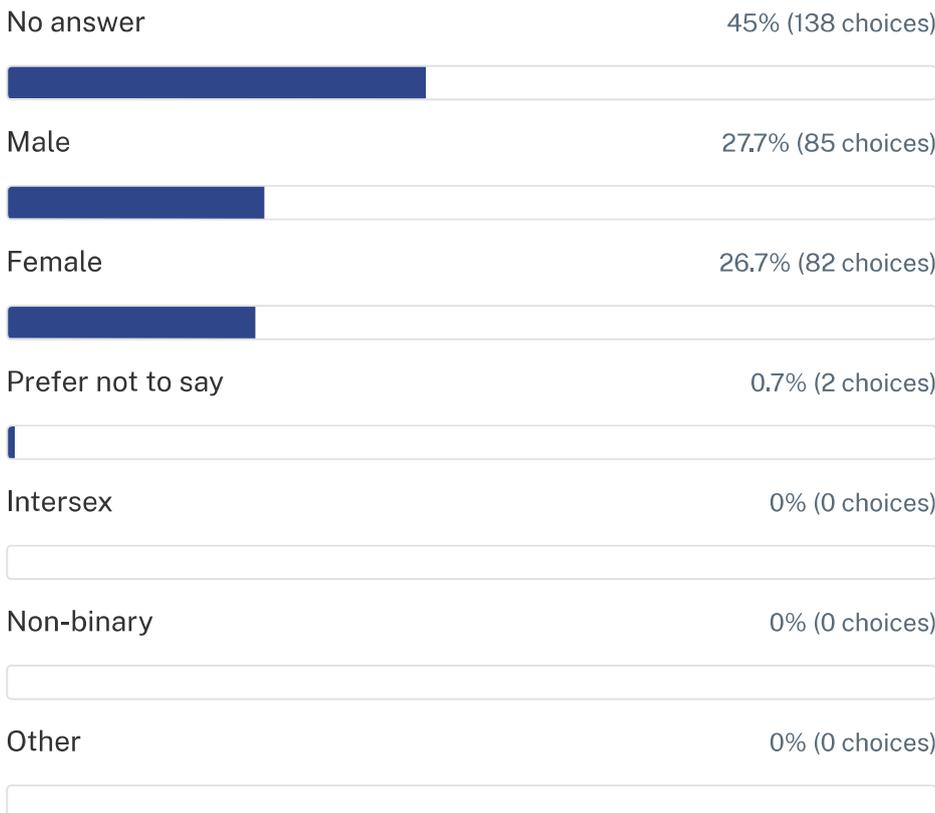
If you answered 'yes' above please state who you care for. If you care for more than one person please tick all that apply. If none apply, please mark Other

27/307 - Multiple choice - choose many - optional



What best describes your sex and gender?

169/307 - Multiple choice - choose one - optional



English

Is the gender you identify with the same as your sex registered at birth?

168/307 - Multiple choice - choose one - optional

Yes 53.1% (163 choices)



No answer 45.3% (139 choices)



Prefer not to say 1.3% (4 choices)



No 0.3% (1 choice)



How would you describe your ethnic origin?

168/307 -Multiple choice-choose one -optional

Asian / Asian British: Chinese 0% (0 choices)

Black / Black British: Caribbean 0% (0 choices)

White: Gypsy or Irish Traveller 0% (0 choices)

White: Irish 0% (0 choices)

Asian / Asian British: Bangladeshi 0.3% (1 choice)

Asian / Asian British: Indian 0.3% (1 choice)

Asian / Asian British: Other (please share details below) 0.3% (1 choice)

Black / Black British: Other (please share details below) 0.3% (1 choice)

Mixed: Asian and White 0.3% (1 choice)

Mixed: Black African and White 0.3% (1 choice)

Mixed: Black Caribbean and White 0.3% (1 choice)

Mixed: Any other mixed / multiple ethnic background 0.7% (2 choices)

Other Ethnic Group: Arab 0.7% (2 choices)

Asian / Asian British: Pakistani 0.7% (2 choices)

Black / Black British: African 1.3% (4 choices)

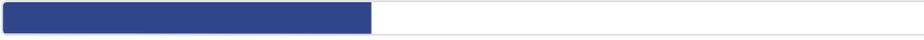
Prefer not to say 1.6% (5 choices)

English

White: Other 5.5% (17 choices)



White: English, Welsh, Scottish, Northern Irish, British 39.7% (122 choices)



No answer 45.6% (140 choices)



Other ethnic group, please describe 2% (6 choices)



Which of the following best describes your sexual orientation?

166/307 - Multiple choice - choose one - optional

No answer 45.9% (141 choices)



Heterosexual / 'Straight' 40.7% (125 choices)



Gay man 5.9% (18 choices)



Prefer not to say 3.9% (12 choices)



Bisexual/Bi 1.3% (4 choices)



Asexual 1% (3 choices)



Lesbian / Gay woman 0.7% (2 choices)



Queer 0.3% (1 choice)



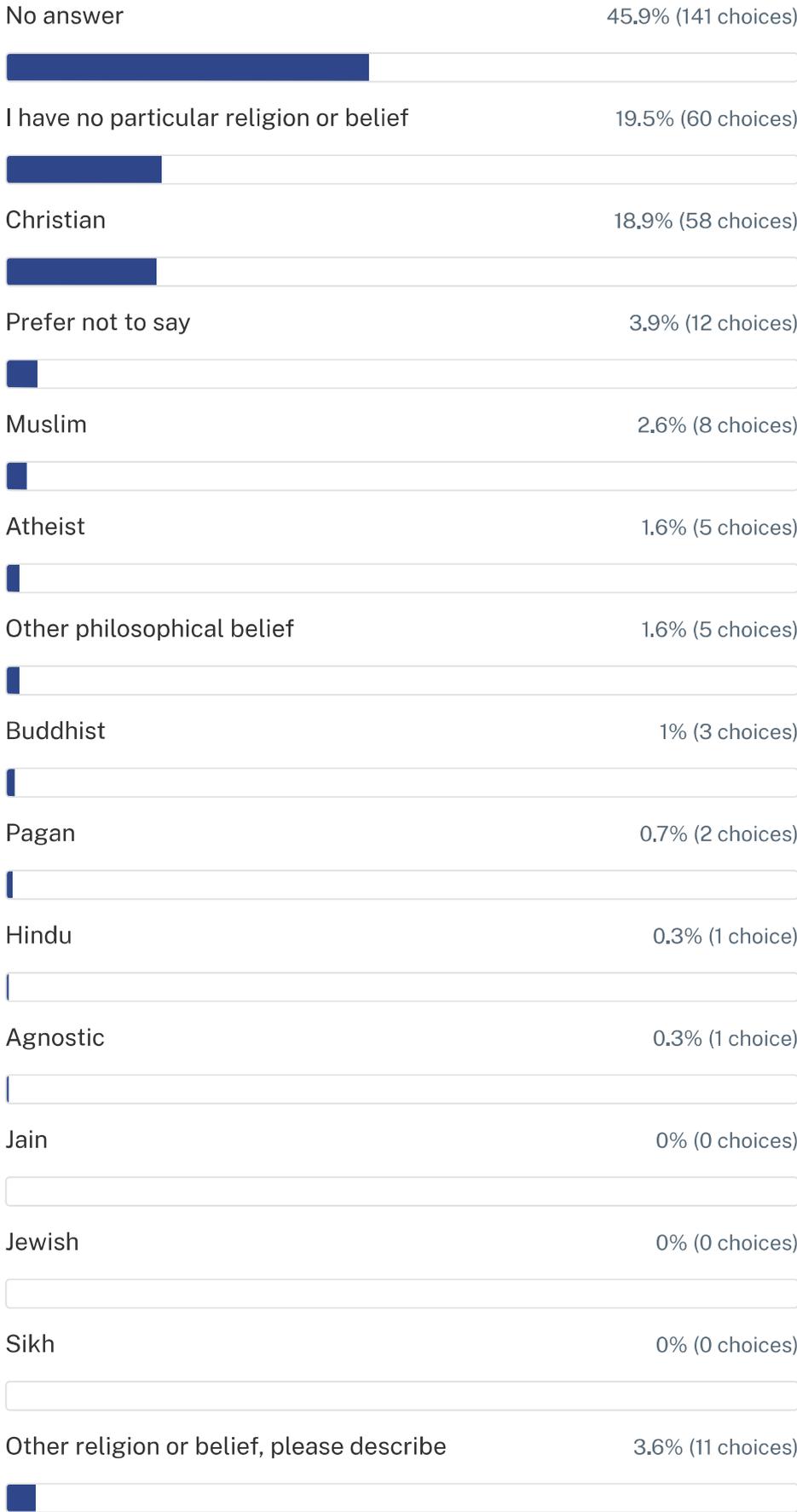
Other, please describe 0.3% (1 choice)



English

What is your religion or belief?

166/307 - Multiple choice - choose one - optional



English

Most respondents identified as belonging to the Church of England, with this being by far the most frequently mentioned affiliation. A smaller number of respondents stated they had no religion or belief, or explicitly identified as not believing in God. There were also individual mentions of other backgrounds, such as Hare Krishna and a Methodist upbringing without current practice. Overall, the Church of England was the dominant response, with only isolated mentions of other beliefs or non-belief.

What is your legal marital or registered civil partnership status?

141/307 - Multiple choice - choose one - optional



Are you, or have you been, looked after by a local authority for at least 13 weeks since the age of 14?

166/307 - Multiple choice - choose one - optional

No 50.8% (156 choices)



No answer 45.9% (141 choices)



Prefer not to say 1.6% (5 choices)



Yes 1.3% (4 choices)



Don't know 0.3% (1 choice)



Have you previously served in the UK armed forces?

164/307 - Multiple choice - choose one - optional

No 51.1% (157 choices)



No answer 46.6% (143 choices)



Yes, previously served in regular armed forces 1% (3 choices)



Yes, previously served in reserve armed forces 0.3% (1 choice)



Prefer not to say 0.3% (1 choice)



Other 0.7% (2 choices)

