

Easington Parish Plan 2023/24



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Introduction

A parish plan is an in-depth survey of a community. The result of which is two-fold. Firstly, it provides a 'snapshot' of the community at the time of the survey, (PART 1). Secondly, comparing Parish Plans produced over the years gives an indication of how the community is evolving and highlighting change, for the better or worse. It provides an opportunity for people to take stock of their community and to decide which aspects of their community they like and wish to preserve and perhaps enhance and which aspects they do not like and want to change, (PART 2).

Since the last Parish Plan was carried out within our community in 2017, a lot of things have changed in the interim period, businesses have closed, communication services have improved, we have been through an unprecedented period with the Covid-19 pandemic (Dec 2019 – May 2023) isolating communities and people. A period of economic austerity and political unrest followed, and still exists in 2023.

The Easington Parish Plan covers, Easington, Kilnsea and Out Newton. Although Spurn Point is technically part of the parish, there are no residents living there and the land is owned and managed by the Yorkshire Wildlife Trust.

It was created using the latest published data from various sources (e.g., East Riding of Yorkshire Council, Easington Parish Council, East Yorkshire buses, local community groups etc.), including data acquired from analysis of the residents' questionnaire.

In line with current financial cutbacks, the Easington Parish Plan is published as a PDF document and is available through the Easington Parish Council website. For people requiring a printed copy, this can be obtained through the Easington Parish Council clerk.

The parish plan can be used in a variety of ways,

- As a reference document available to provide up-to-date evidence of the views, aspirations and needs of the parish. This evidence will support service providers, the parish and county councils and the local community organisations to lobby for services and bid for funding.
- As an enabling document providing the opportunity for issues raised to be explored in more depth, promoting discussion and consideration of different solutions.
- To support partnership working between individual residents, community, and statutory organisations to work together for the benefit of everyone.

This parish plan builds on previous community surveys carried out within the parish. It identifies and encompasses changes that have taken place and raises new issues and challenges for the community.

The Easington Parish Plan should be considered as a living document; a 'snap shot' of life and opinion in mid-2023.

It was formally adopted by Easington Parish Council on 19 March 2024

PART 1 – The Parish Status

The Easington Parish

Easington Parish is located approximately 10km south of Withernsea and is the most southerly parish in Holderness. In shape it resembles an elongated triangle terminating at the end of the Spurn peninsula. Indeed, the whole parish may be considered to be a peninsula, as it is bounded on the east by the North Sea and the Humber estuary on the west, it is only joined to South Holderness on the north-western boundary. Its geographical identity is responsible both for its attractiveness and its special problems. Water defines the parish in many ways, and the wide open spaces and skies attract visitors from far afield. However, the North Sea nibbles (and sometimes pounds) at the clay cliffs, eroding them at an average rate of two metres per year. On the western side, the erosion is much less, though flood banks are needed to keep the Humber at bay.

The parish consists of the settlements of Easington, Kilnsea and Out Newton. Spurn being geographically part of the parish but having no remaining settlement. The population of the parish was estimated in 2020 at 680 people (ERYC parish profile) living in 324 households (from the 2011 census). Most parishioners live in Easington itself, which is an attractive village centred upon All Saints Church, which occupies a prominent position with a raised churchyard overlooking the village square. In origin it is 12th century, though with many later additions. The tower is late 14th century, and the chancel was rebuilt in the 15th century. The centre of the village has been designated a Conservation Area, and many buildings, barns and walls are partially built from cobbles taken off the beaches.

Adjacent to the church stands Rectory Farm, a handsome Georgian building with barns and outbuildings (currently undergoing restoration). Next to that off High Street is Easington's famous Grade II* listed thatched (tithe) barn, which is a unique example in the East Riding of a surviving aisled and timber framed barn. Alongside the thatched barn stands a brick and tile 19th century horse-mill.



The Conservation area and listed buildings in Easington



Listed buildings,

- Church of All Saints; Grade I
- Tithe Barn; Grade II* and Scheduled Monument
- Rectory Farmhouse; Grade II
- Cross base south of church; Grade II
- Thompsons Farmhouse; Grade II

There are two large wind farms off the Holderness coast, visible from the parish.

- **The Humber Gateway** offshore wind farm is located approximately 8km off the Holderness coast, north of the mouth of the River Humber in East Yorkshire, UK. It consists of 73 turbines.
- **Westermost Rough** Wind Farm is located 8 km (5 mi) off the Holderness coast, roughly northeast of Withernsea. The proposed design is for 35 to 80 turbines.

Facilities in the village include the two public houses, The Marquis of Granby (up for sale and not open at the time of writing), and The White Horse. There is the Easington Church of England Primary Academy, a youth club, which is Duke of Edinburgh Award accredited, a community hall and two large caravan sites, The Pines, and Long Beach. There are also two smaller caravan/camping sites.

Perhaps the most prominent feature of Easington are the large gas terminals which cover an extensive area on both sides of Dimlington Road to the north of the village going towards Out Newton.

Out Newton is a small hamlet approximately one and a half miles north-west of the village of Easington. It consists of a few scattered dwellings, including four farms. Apart from the area occupied by the wind farm consisting of seven wind turbines, the land is given over wholly to farming. As elsewhere along the South Holderness coast, Out Newton is, and has been historically subject to severe coastal erosion.

Until 1935 Kilnsea was a parish in its own right. It is separated from Easington by Long Bank, a sinuous bank and dyke running from the Humber to the sea. It is a scattered settlement of about 30 houses lying along the only road. The village replaced an earlier one which succumbed to the sea in the first half of the 19th century. Kilnsea has a public house, The Crown and Anchor. The Spurn Bird Observatory (SBO) is located centrally in the village and owns Kew Villas camp site. St Helen's Church was deconsecrated in the late 1990's and is now privately owned, however the churchyard is still open. Adjacent to the Sandy Beaches caravan park, there is a small car park and toilet facilities. Kilnsea is less than a mile wide at its widest point just south of Long Bank, further south the land progressively narrows until it merges into the Spurn peninsula.

Listed buildings,

- Acoustic mirror; Grade II and Scheduled monument
- St Helen's church; Grade II

The Humber Bank from the end of Humberside Lane all the way around the Spurn peninsula to the North sea coast including the Easington Lagoons forms the Heritage Coast and is also a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI).

A railway, constructed in World War One, formerly ran along the peninsula to link the military fort at Kilnsea (Godwin Battery, now Sandy Beaches Caravan Site) with the Spurn Fort at the tip of Spurn. In 1943 a road was built



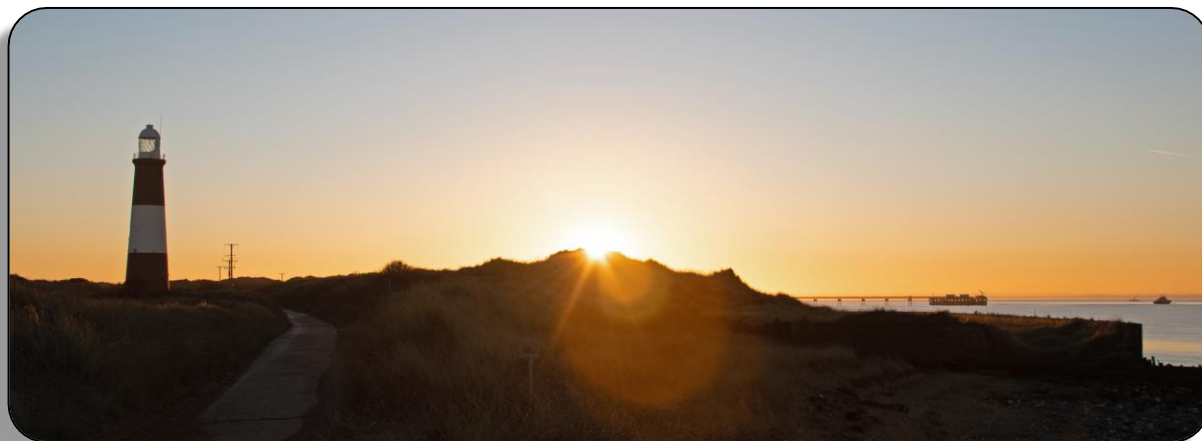
by the military, and until the tidal breach in 2013 still linked the peninsula with Kilnsea.

Spurn is a narrow, vulnerable peninsula with a fascinating history. It is now a Nations Nature Reserve, owned by the Yorkshire Wildlife Trust (YWT), which took it over in 1960 from the military authorities. In 1988 the Spurn Heritage Coast was established, the northern boundary of the heritage coast is Long Bank, so it includes both Kilnsea and the Spurn peninsula. The recently opened Discovery Centre (2018) owned by YWT located at the northern tip of the peninsula includes a café and toilets.

Spurn Lighthouse at the southern end of the peninsula, was decommissioned in 1985. It was restored in 2016 and opened to the public at weekends. YWT run a daily 'safari' down to the point using their Unimog all-terrain vehicle.

Until 2023, Spurn hosted the only full-time resident lifeboat crew in the country, their families also lived on the peninsula until the 2013 breach. It was announced in June 2023 that due to problems with the jetty on Spurn Point, the Humber lifeboat (Pride of the Humber, a Severn-class Lifeboat) was moved to a new base in Grimsby.

The Spurn Peninsula becomes an island on exceptionally high tides but is generally accessible on foot.





The parish council is an executive body which has statutory powers and duties. It is expected to voice the views of the community that they represent on planning applications, local plans, and other issues. They also nominate members to represent the view of the parish on outside bodies and, in turn, report back on the business of the body concerned.

The council owns and/or manages a limited amount of land/property/seating in the Parish for use by residents:

- Allotments (2) situated Baulk End Easington – available to rent (a waiting list applies)
- Land at Out Newton (approx. 1 acre) – rented out for agricultural use
- The Cemetery – Humberside Lane
- Baulk End (War Memorial area) – Managed by the Parish Council
- Blackwell Pond, Seaside Road Easington
- Bus Stop, Dimlington Road (Brick Built)
- Citizen Link Kiosk – Entrance to the Village Garden
- Seating (23 in total) around the Parish in Easington and Kilnsea
- SKEALS Walking Trail
- Village Garden – The Square Easington
- The Parish Council also has a responsibility to ‘manage’ the Closed Churchyard, at All Saints Church Easington.

Councillors – there are currently 9 councillors who together make decisions as the ‘Parish Council’. Councillors have various responsibilities around the parish and can be contacted by any resident.

Councillors cannot make individual decisions, but any questions/concerns can be raised at a Parish Council meeting and/or included on the Agenda for discussion.

The council usually meet on the 1st Thursday of each Month (except August and January where no meeting is held).

A website for information is maintained by the clerk of the council:

<http://www.easingtonparishcouncil.co.uk/home>

Services and Facilities provided by the Easington Parish Council

EPC provides the following,

- Cemetery for burial and interment of ashes
- Christmas Tree and Light Switch On in conjunction with Gas Companies and Events Committee
- Community Emergency Plan
- Defibrillator(s) and maintenance replacement as required]
- Grant assistance – i.e., Jubilee Grant application
- Grass cutting in Cemetery / Churchyard / Blacksmiths Corner and Village Garden
- Hedge Cutting and gardening – Cemetery / Churchyard /Blacksmiths Corner and Village Garden
- Liaising with East Riding of Yorkshire Council
- Liaison with Gas Companies
- Litter Picking around Easington and Kilnsea
- Parish Council Meeting(s)
- Parish Councillor(s)
- Parish Meeting (Annually)
- Parish Plan
- Planning – consultee comments on behalf of the Parish and liaison for areas of concern and enforcement issues
- Street Lighting – provision and liaison with ERYC regarding lighting issues
- Street scene – Liaison with ERYC on bi-annual walkabout and highway issues
- Text Messaging Service – providing a text to residents of any incidents or activities at Gas Sites (this is an opt-in/out service) contact the clerk for more information.
- Trees – Inspection and maintenance of trees on parish land and in the Churchyard

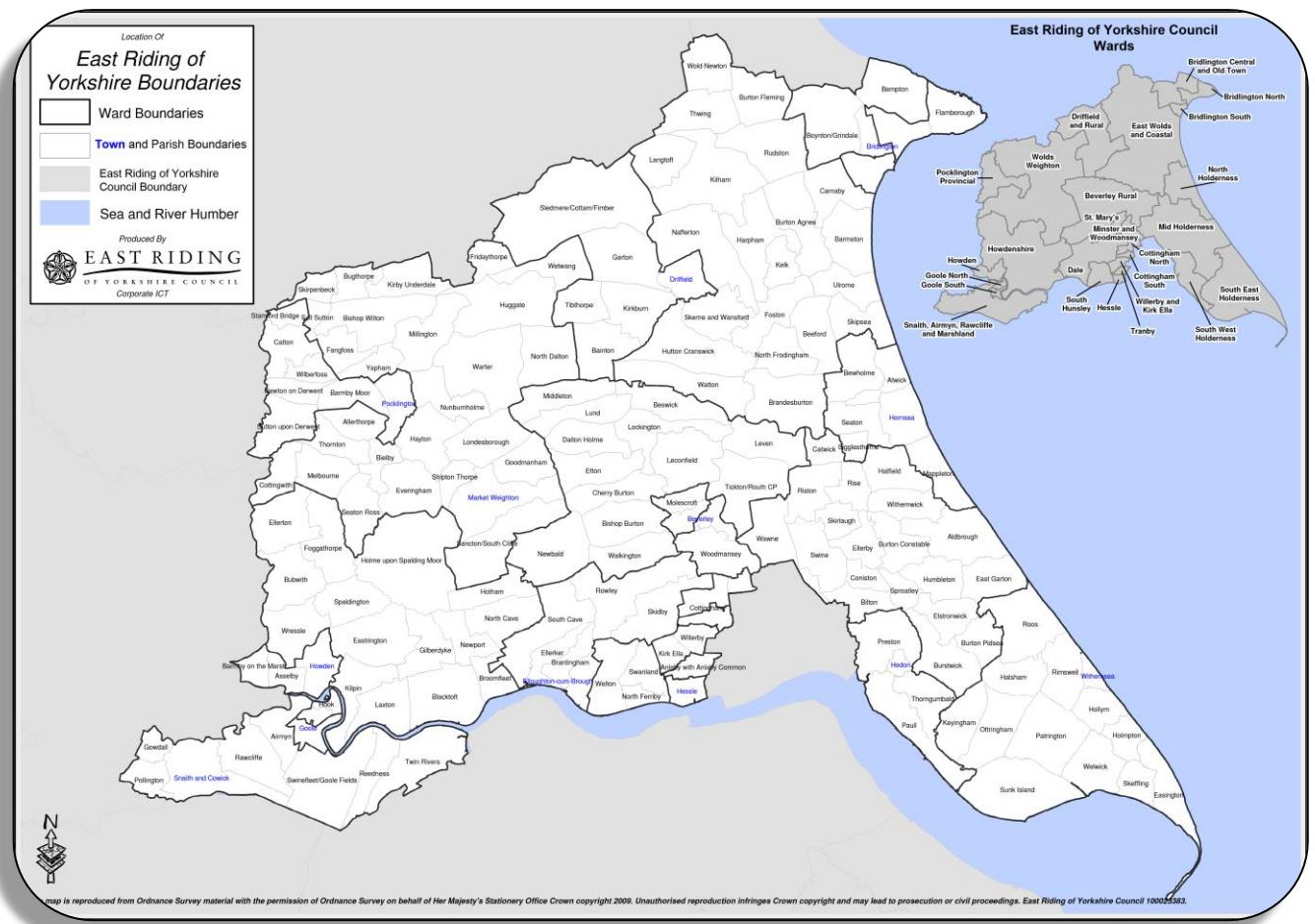
East Riding of Yorkshire Council (ERYC)



East Riding of Yorkshire Council is the local authority of the East Riding of Yorkshire, based in Beverley. It is a unitary authority, having the powers of a non-metropolitan county and district council combined.

The ERYC is divided into 26 wards and is represented by ward councillors.

Easington parish is located in the South East Holderness Ward and has three ward councillors.



Services provided by ERYC.

ERYC provides a full range of local government services including Council Tax billing, libraries, social services, processing planning applications, waste collection and disposal, and it is a local education authority. A sample of the more major services provided is listed below.

- Flooding and drainage
- Road and footpath maintenance
- Gritting major roads
- Street furniture
- Traffic management and road safety
- Bins, rubbish, and recycling
- Pollution
- Medi bus
- Provide licences and passes.
- Social care
- Education
- Planning permission and building control
- Various Waste Bins around the Parish – provided and emptied – twice weekly.
- Grass Cutting to public areas/verges.
- Street Lighting
- Housing – including Repair and Maintenance
- Library Services
- Environmental Services
- Speed Monitoring

Charities and Community Groups

- Bingo
- Bowling Group – sessions held on a Tuesday morning.
- Easington Community Hall Association, Beck Lane Easington
- Easington Events Committee – to arrange social events for the Community – non-profit making.
- Easington Recreation and Sports Association (Sports Field, Low Farm)
- Easington United Football Club – operates at Low Farm (owned by the Sports Association)
- Evergreens – a group for those over 50, offering, trips out, coffee mornings, bowling etc.
- Friends of School – Group supporting extracurricular activities
- Neighbourhood Watch Scheme
- Newsletter (produced Bimonthly)
- SKEALS – a local history group – see website for more information – www.skeals.co.uk.
- Spurn Bird Observatory at Kilnsea
- Yorkshire Wildlife Trust, manage land at Kilnsea and Spurn Point
- Youth Club including Duke of Edinburgh Centre, Field and Park, Beck Lane Easington

Other facilities and considerations

HEALTH CARE

Health care in the parish is administered through Holderness Health based in Hedon.

The closest GP surgery to the parish is seven miles away in Withernsea or Patrington.

There are seven GP surgeries within the group,

- St Nicholas' Surgery, Withernsea
- St Patrick's Surgery, Patrington
- Hodgson Lane, Roos
- Chapel Lane Surgery, Keyingham
- Hedon Group Practice, Hedon
- Church View Surgery, Hedon (main office)

For more serious care Humber Teaching NHS Foundation Trust run,

- Withernsea Community Hospital - Minor Injuries unit, attendance by appointment only
- Beverley Community Hospital – Urgent Treatment Centre
- The Freedom Centre, Preston Road, Hull – Primary Care Centre
- Bransholme Urgent Treatment Centre, Goodhart Road, Hull

The two nearest hospitals are in in Hull, over twenty-five miles away,

- Hull Royal Infirmary – with A&E ward
- Castle Hill Teaching Hospital, Cottingham

The nearest Pharmacies are seven miles away in Patrington and Withernsea.

There are two private dental surgeries in Withernsea, and an NHS dentist located in Withernsea Hospital

The nearest veterinary surgery is in Patrington.

DEFIBRILLATORS (owned and managed by the Parish Council) are located at,

- Easington Community Hall
- Crown and Anchor (to the rear) – Kilnsea
- Southfield Farm, Out Newton

Public transport access to health centres is limited to buses or by Medi bus (see section on transport).

TRANSPORT

Transport is another important aspect to life in our parish.

There is no rail connection. The nearest train station is Hull Paragon Interchange, some twenty-five miles away.

East Yorkshire Motor Services Ltd, now known as **East Yorkshire buses** run limited services between Easington and Patrington and Easington and Withernsea. There is no bus service to Kilnsea or Out Newton.

Presently, a single fare on any bus route is £2. This is due to government subsidy and may stop at any time.

Bus number 71 Easington to Withernsea,

- First bus leaves Easington at 7:00
- Arrives Patrington at 7:13, (stops at Patrington)
- Last bus leaves Easington at 18:06
- Arrives Patrington at 18:19
- Arrives Withernsea at 18:34
- Bus number 71 Withernsea to Easington,
- Last bus leaves Withernsea at 17:35
- Arrives Patrington at 17:50
- Arrives in Easington at 18:05
- There is now also a limited Sunday Bus Service – please see EYMS timetable.

Bus numbers X7 and 75 run between Withernsea and Hull

- First connecting bus to Hull arrives Patrington at 7:23
- Arrives at Hull Interchange at 8:24
- Bus leaves Hull Interchange at 16:50
- Arrives at Patrington at 17:48 (to connect with the number 71 to Easington)

In short, the earliest residents can routinely travel by public transport to get to Hull during the week is 8:30 in the morning. The latest one can return from anywhere to Easington is 18:05.

The bus timetable is correct at the time of printing – please refer to local timetable when planning a journey.

Holderness Area Rural Transport (HART) offer two shopping trips from Easington,

- Thursday 9:45 to Hull Morrison and Asda, leaving Hull at 12:45
- Friday 9:40 to Hull city centre, leaving at 15:15
- This service stops in several other villages on route.

To book a seat ring East Riding of Yorkshire Council booking line on 03456 445959.

MEDiBUS services are available to residents living in the East Riding of Yorkshire. They provide a friendly, door to door, accessible transport solution for those who need to attend medical appointments at hospitals, doctor's surgeries, and clinics. Services operate on a pre-booked, first come, first served basis weekdays only. For patients or visitors and we are able to accommodate a family member or friend to travel with you.

Booking and Charges for Medibus services:

- Child under the age of 16 - no charge to use Medibus services.
- Passenger assistant or a carer - no charge to use Medibus services.
- Disabled pass holder - single ticket: £2.50, return ticket: £5.
- Concessionary pass holder - single ticket: £2.50, return ticket: £5.
- Adult without any type of bus pass - single ticket: £5, return ticket: £10.
- You must book your journey in advance and bookings are taken on a first come, first served basis.
- To book a journey on the Medibus service contact the dedicated Medibus:
- Call 03456 445959, 9am-4pm Monday to Thursday and 9am-3.30pm Friday (excluding bank holidays)
- Alternatively, you can email the details of the journey you require, including your contact details.

- Email: passengerbookings@eastriding.gov.uk

Personal transport, cars, vans etc., have limited facilities in the parish. There are no public access charging points in the parish. The nearest charging points are seven miles away in Patrington and Withernsea. There are charging points at the YWT Discovery Centre car park, an additional parking charge is required by visitors.

The nearest petrol/diesel pumps are in Patrington and Withernsea. There is a vehicle repair and servicing garage in Easington, including a breakdown recovery service.

BANKING/POST OFFICE

There are no banks or post offices in the parish. The nearest facilities are in Withernsea.

An outreach Post Office service is provided weekly on a Thursday morning between 9:30 and 10:45 in the Easington Community Hall.

Post boxes are situated in the Square, Easington (Ada's Cottage), outside of the Crown and Anchor public house in Kilnsea and adjacent to Model Farm in Out Newton.

ENVIRONMENT

ERYC provide waste bins and waste collection,

- Blue bin for recycling waste, collected fortnightly on a Tuesday.
- Green bins for general waste (non-recyclable) waste, collected fortnightly on a Tuesday.
- Brown bins for vegetable and garden waste, collected fortnightly on a Wednesday.

There is a Household Waste and Recycling Site at Withernsea, open every day from 10:00 until 17:00.

There is a Clothing collection facility at the Youth Club, and a Bottle and Clothing Bank at the Crown and Anchor Kilnsea.

Easington Parish Council employ two litter pickers for Easington and Kilnsea.

Gritting on icy roads is carried out by ERYC on major roads and bus routes. There are grit boxes in the parish, for use should conditions dictate. These are managed by the EPC.

COMMUNICATIONS

Public telephones – The Easington phone box is no longer used, due to the rise of mobile networks. The phone box at Kilnsea, located by the Crown & Anchor is still in use.

Mobile Networks – Although most people use mobile phones as the main form of communication, the networks are not good, some are better than others, but there needs to be generally a stronger network in the parish.

Newspapers – There are no newspapers available daily, but Sunday papers are brought in to Easington and Kilnsea.

Noticeboards – There are numerous noticeboards around the parish, located outside and inside the Community Hall, and at the Crown & Anchor. They provide space for local community groups and the council to display up-to-date information.

Newsletter – A bi-monthly newsletter is published and distributed around the parish. Anyone or group are invited to contribute to the newsletter.

Gas site alerts – An alert messaging system has been set up between the gas sites and the council clerk. Any emergency information can be sent to any mobile phone that has been registered through the clerk.

Council meetings – EPC hold monthly meetings on the 1st Thursday of each month, except January and August. Parishioners are invited to attend.

EPC website – Meetings and other parish council information are published on the EPC website, see www.easingtonparishcouncil.co.uk

Gas site liaison meetings – The gas site managers attend Liaison meetings 3 times a year prior to a council meeting. They give up-to-date information on the gas site operation and answer any concerns from the residents.

CRIME & COMMUNITY SAFETY

Crime in the parish is incredibly low, due to its geographical remoteness, combined with the high visibility of the MOD police patrols around the locality securing the gas terminal site.

- Humberside police area responsible for normal civil policing.
- Police, ambulance, coastguard, and fire services can be contacted by calling 999 or 112
- To speak to your local Police Officer, report a crime not requiring an emergency response or for Crime Prevention advice, call 101.
- For less serious medical situations, the NHS can be contacted by calling 111 or GP surgeries.
- There is a Neighbourhood Watch group in Easington.

MISCELLANEOUS

- There is a Fare share food sale in the All Saints church every Friday morning. Open to all residents.
- A mobile library visits the parish.
- A fish and chip van comes to Easington every Tuesday evening.
- The Crown & Anchor, Kilnsea serves food and regularly puts on live entertainment.
- The White Horse, Easington serves ales.
- The Marquis of Granby Easington, serves ales.
- The nearest supermarkets are in Withernsea.
- The nearest Petrol stations are in Patrington and Withernsea
- Local Shops – Chemist, Butcher, Bakeries, Hairdressers etc. are available in both Patrington and Withernsea.

Gas Companies village involvement – Parish Plan 2023

The gas terminals in Easington have been an integral and important part of parish life for more than 50 years. The advent of the Langedale Receiving Facility, and its opening in 2006, eventually saw the three companies that operate from the sites today taking shape – Centrica Storage Limited, Gassco and Perenco (UK). Over the last 16 years, successive terminal managers have attended three or four pre-parish council meetings a year, giving parish council representatives and residents an insight into what happens at their sites and an opportunity to ask any questions they might have. Always open and honest, and holding their hands up and responding positively when things have not gone to plan, it is plain to see that all three organisations want to play an active role in our community. The brand-new text messaging service this year is a pioneering and positive step forward. This, linked to the circulation of an updated emergency booklet and the annual calendar delivered to every home in the parish in December [worked on, as always, with SKEALS], is welcomed by residents. The following list contains some of the other initiatives that the gas companies have supported the parish with in 2022.



Centrica Energy Storage Plus , Gassco and Perenco (UK) – Making a Difference

- Easington United Football shirt sponsorship
- Harvest auction – Easington Church & Care After Combat
- Easington football ground – volunteers painted the changing rooms and tea hut.
- Easington school – volunteers spent a day clearing the woodland walk and the back field of the school for pupils and residents.
- Supporting Easington Church
- Assisting with careers days and talks with pupils at Withernsea High School
- Support for Easington village's Christmas light switch on.
- Support for the youth club Christmas fayre.
- Provision of a Christmas tree for the village (this has happened every year and follows the Norwegian tradition of supplying a tree in Trafalgar Square) to show co-operation and thanks.
- Supporting Easington Evergreens and the group's Christmas event
- Supplying Easington Youth Club with a meat hamper and turkey
- Donations towards Easington's Platinum Jubilee celebrations
- Sponsorship of the summer crafts fayre raffle
- New kits for Easington United as part of the club's 75th anniversary celebrations

PART 2- Residents Questionnaire

Questions & Responses

All 324 households in the parish were invited to complete a questionnaire in order to acquire up-to-date data required to produce the Parish Plan.

There were 119 completed questionnaires returned. This represents 37% of the total.

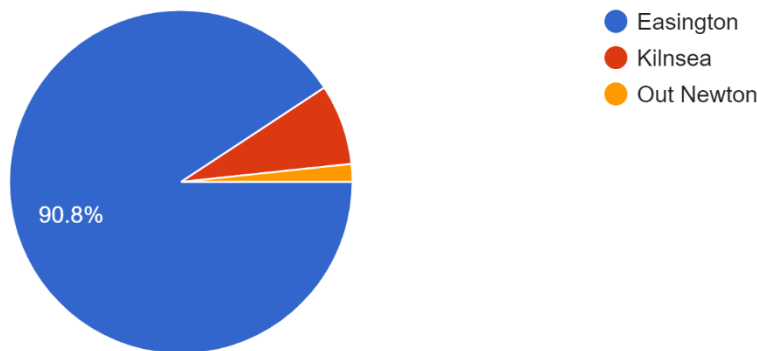
This number is down from the 2009 questionnaire (50%), but well up from the 2017 number, when only 12 questionnaires were returned.

1. About your household

1.1. Where in the parish do you live?

Easington, Kilnsea, Out Newton

119 responses

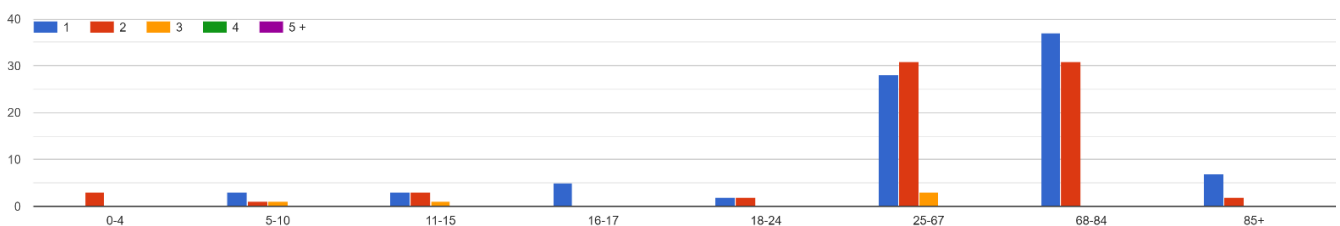


1.1 Result: Most of the parish residents live in Easington and this is reflected in the answers to this question.

1.2. Please enter the number of people in your household by age group.

0-4, 5-10, 11-15, 16-17, 18-24, 25-67, 68-84, 85+

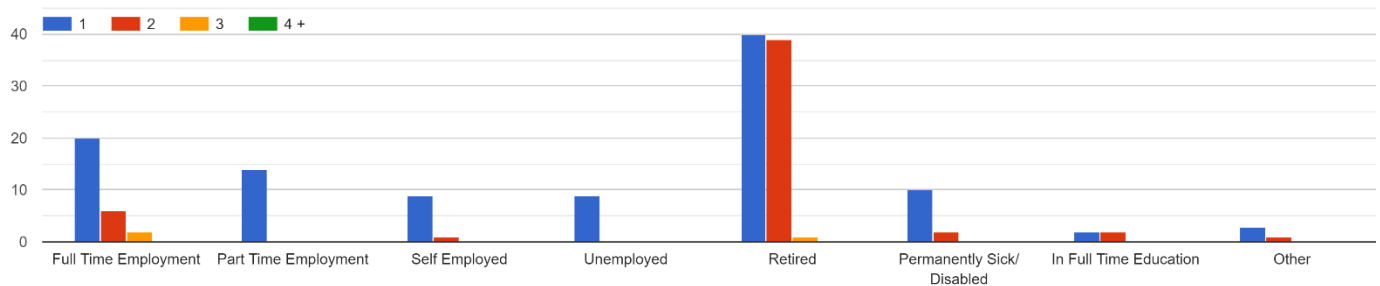
1.2 Number of people in your household by age group?



1.2 Result: 80% of the 246 residents recorded in this result are in the 25 to 84 age brackets, split equally between 25 to 67 and 68 to 84 age brackets. 40% of those residents are over retirement age.

1.3. What is the status of the adult household?

Full time employment, Part time employment, Self-employment, Unemployed, Retired, Permanently sick/disabled, In full time education, Other

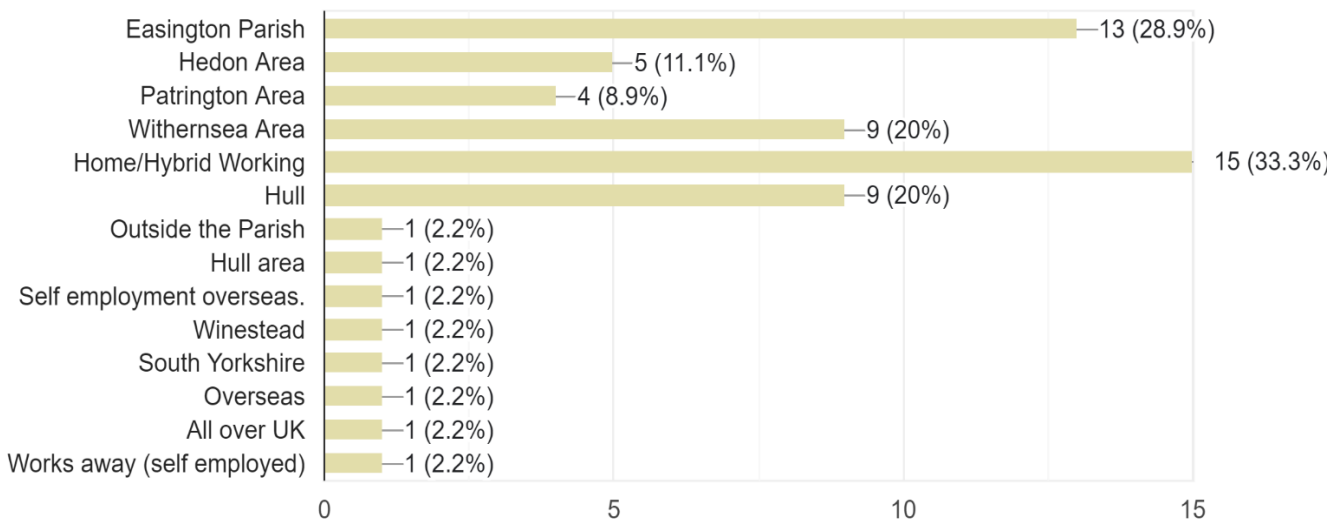


1.3 Result: From the 218 residents recorded in this result 56% are retired, 29% are in some employment, permanently sick/disabled account for 6% and 4% are unemployed. Full time education account for 3%.

1.4. Where is your main place of work?

Easington Parish, Hedon area, Hull area, Patrington area, Withernsea area, Home working, Other

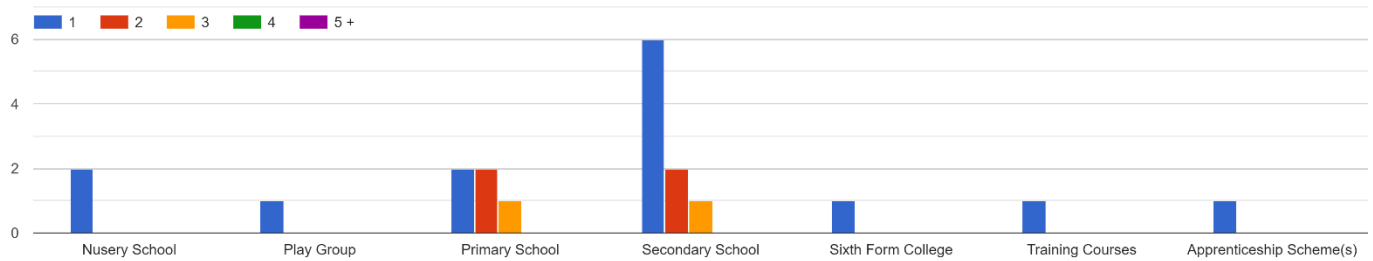
45 responses



1.4 Result: Most of the 45 responses to this question gave their place of work as either home/hybrid 33% or Easington 29%. These two figures may overlap (i.e., working from home and Easington). Withernsea and Hull followed as the next most worked in areas at 20% each.

1.5. Please enter the number of children in your household who attend the following.

Nurse school, Play group, Primary school, Secondary school, Sixth form college, Training courses, Apprenticeship scheme, University, Other



1.5 Result: Of the 28 responses to this question, 46% went to secondary school and 32% are at primary school. The rest only account for 22% split equally across the other 5 options.

1.6. Are any of your children over 16 having difficulties in accessing college, Further education or after school activities?

1.6 Result: The following comments were recorded.

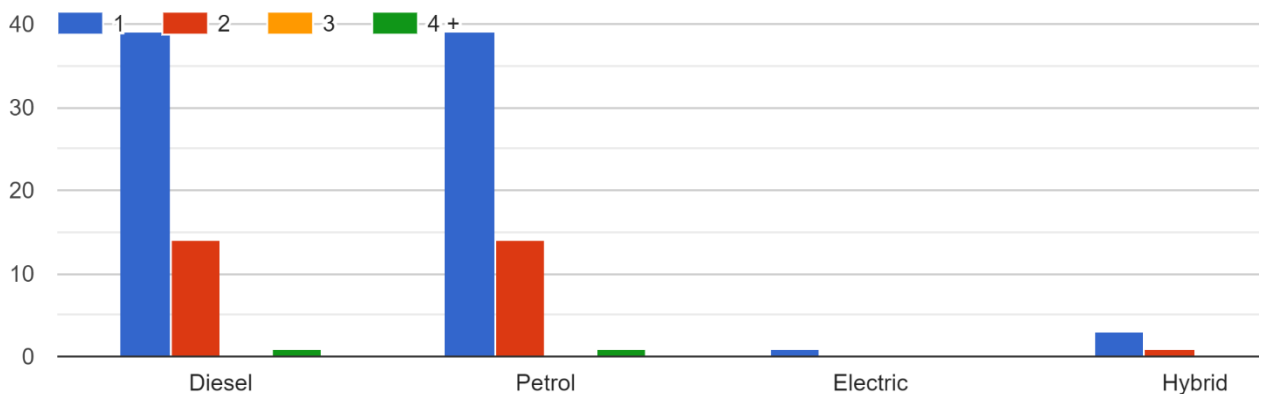
2 responses

- Lack of public transport to get back from after school activities. No early (before 7am) public transport to reach Hull and no late buses after 5pm to get back to village.
- Poor public transport.

2. Transport

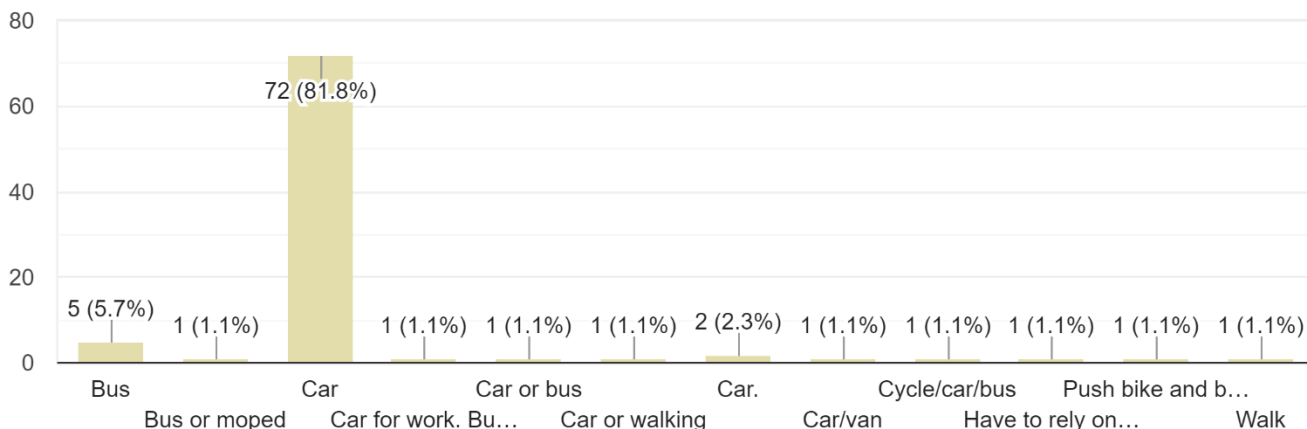
2.1. How many vehicles are in your household in each of the following groups?

Diesel, Petrol, Electric, Hybrid



2.1 Result: Out of 148 vehicles recorded, there was an equal split between petrol (48%) and diesel (48%) vehicles, making up 96% of the total responses and only 4% fell into the hybrid and electric vehicle category.

2.2. What is or would be your main means of transport to work, training, or study?

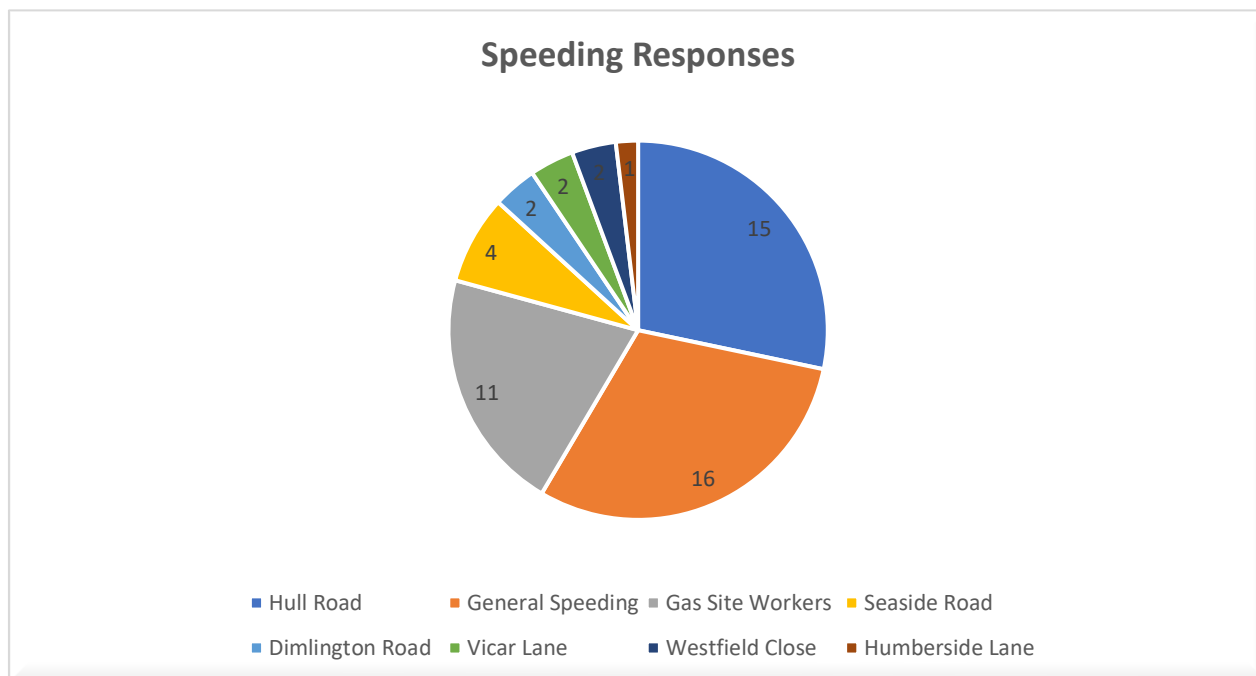


2.2 Result: From 88 responses, 88% used a car and 9% used a bus.

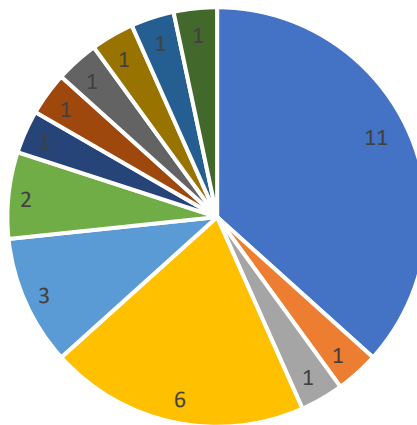
3. Traffic and Road Safety

3.1. Do you have any concerns regarding traffic or road safety in the Easington parish?

65 responses were received to this question, some raised concerns regarding more than one area of the parish, meaning 82 areas of response were received:



Traffic concerns areas excluding Speeding



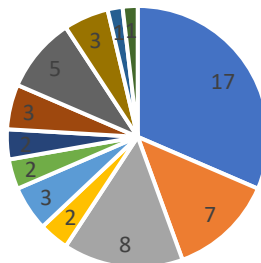
- Parking
- Potheoles
- Blacksmiths Corner - Dangerous/Mirror3
- Noise from Quad/Motorbikes
- Size of HGV's using High Street
- One Way System suggested - South Church Side
- Salting
- Access Field - Firthholme Road Corner
- Horse Riders - Riding 2 abreast
- Large volumes of traffic going to Spurn
- Busy Non Stop Traffic on weekends
- Reduction of speed limit - Kilnsea Road

4. Footpaths and Street Lighting

4.1. Do you have any comments regarding the street lighting, pavements, footpaths, bridleways, and public rights of way within the parish?

53 responses were received, again some responses addressed multiple areas of concern.

Footpaths and Street Lighting

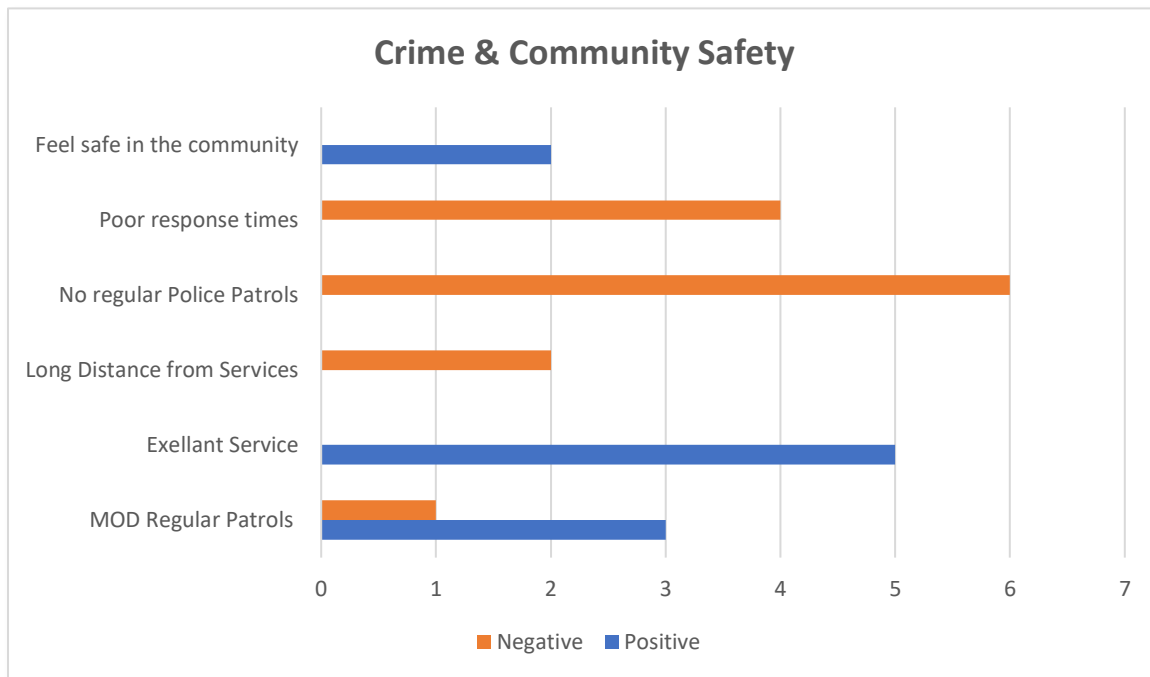


- Poor Condition
- Overgrown
- Poor Signage
- Flooding
- Increase Number of Footpaths
- Increase Street Furniture - Bins/Benches
- Vehicles Parked on Used on Pavements
- Accessibility for Wheelchair users
- Steet Lighting Poor
- Excellent Road / Lighting
- Problem Drains
- Mud on Roads

5. Crime and Community Safety

5.1. Do you have any comments to make regarding the 'Blue light' services in the parish?

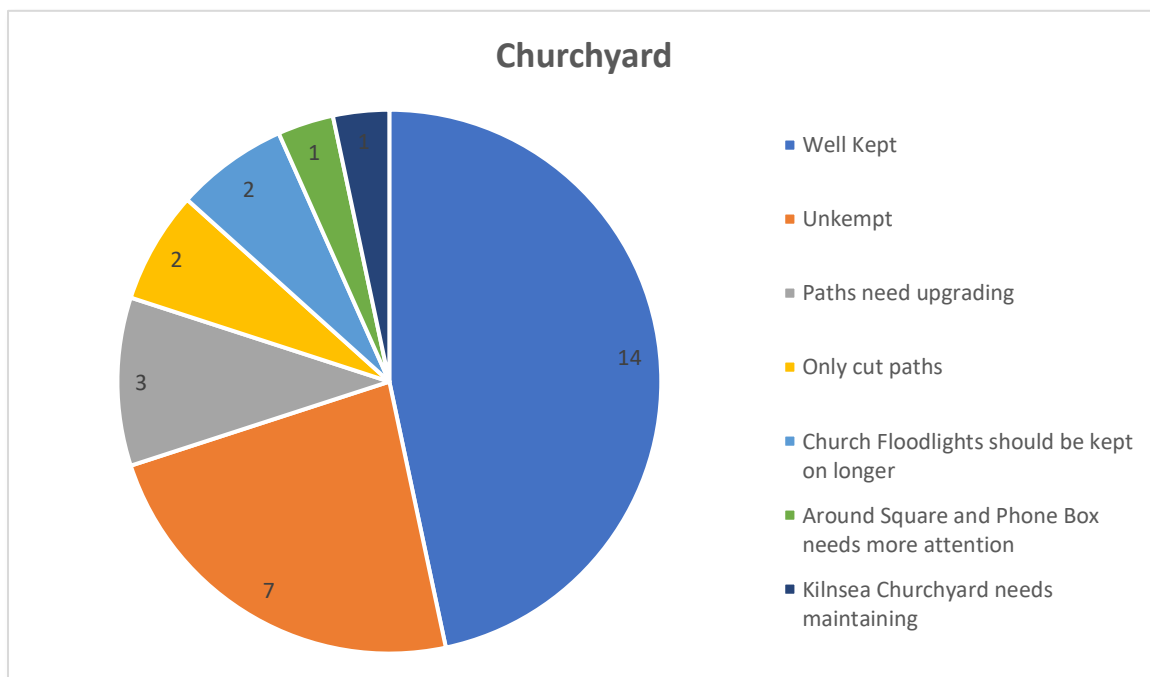
23 responses were received.



6. Your Community

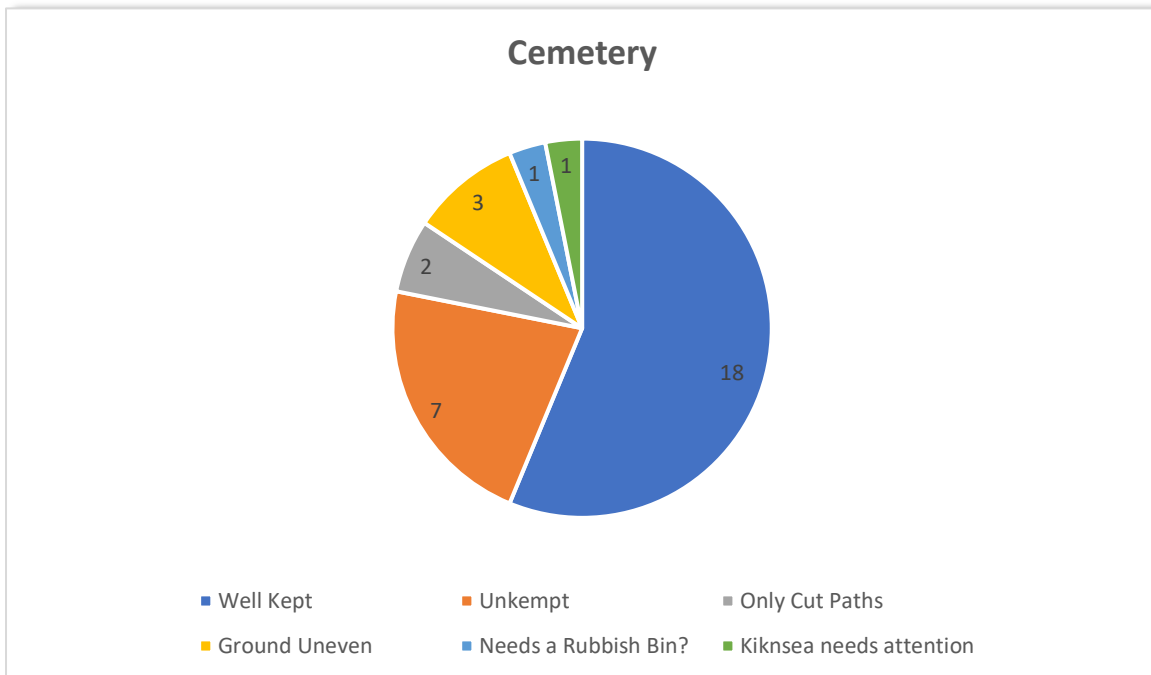
6.1. Do you have any comments regarding the Churchyard?

30 responses were received, with those that mentioned how well kept the Churchyard is also mentioning the spring flowers.



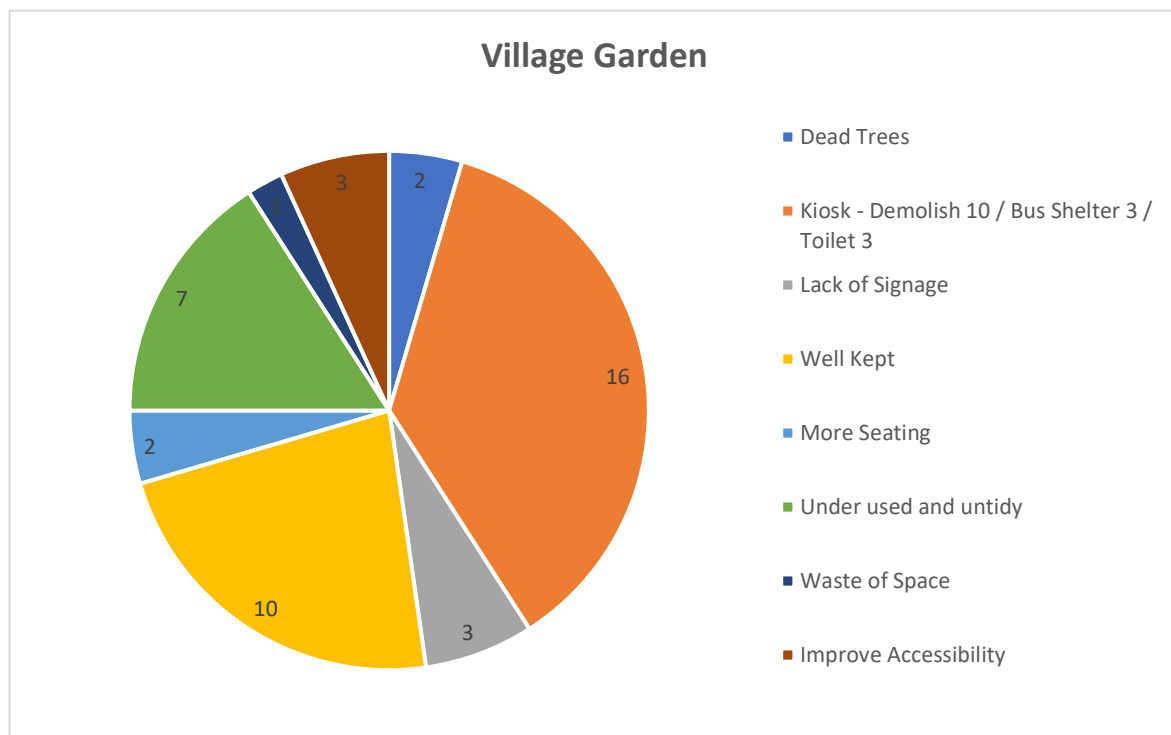
6.2. Do you have any comments regarding the **Cemetery**?

32 responses, again those who mentioned well kept also mentioned the wildflowers in the Spring.



6.3. Do you have any comments regarding the **Village Garden**?

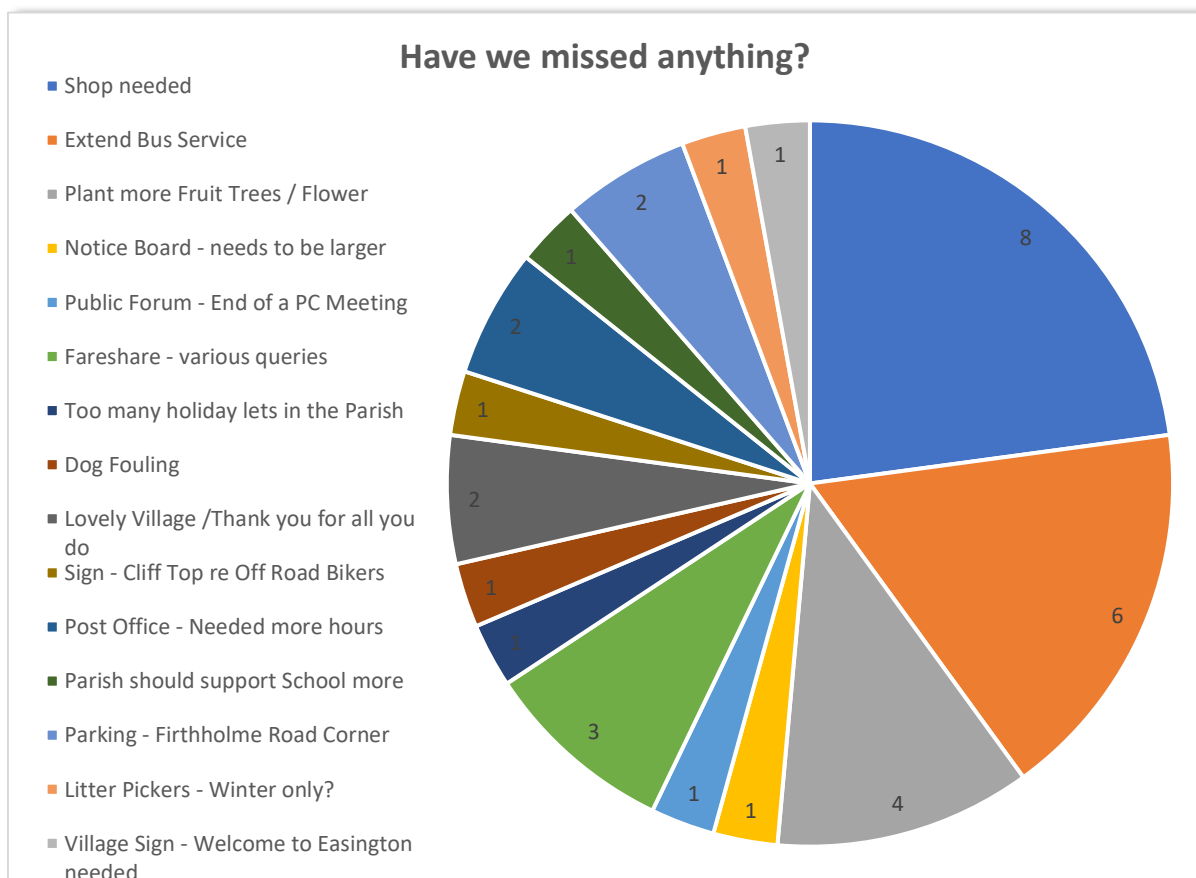
33 responses were received, some responses made more than 1 comment.



7. Finally, have we missed anything?

7.1. Do you have any comments about any other aspects of the Parish not already covered?

43 responses were received, a lot of the responses repeated those already covered previously so only the additional comments have been recorded.



Conclusions and Action Plan

Following a review of the responses the Parish Council has considered all the comments made, and whilst there are many areas in which we are not directly involved in, where we can make changes or improvements it will be considered, and if we can encourage other Community Groups and/or agencies to make changes we will try and do so.

The Citizen Link Kiosk has been mentioned many times with the overall preference for it to be demolished, we have listened and are arranging for this to be done, it may take some time as there are processes which have to be followed but rest assured that this is in hand.

Dead Trees in the Village Garden – again this was something which we could arrange quickly, and thanks to some of our residents in the Parish the trees causing concern have now been removed.

We note that planting additional Trees has been mentioned - Centrica have just recently planted many trees on the cliff top at the 'North End' of their site. The Parish Council supports 'Green Initiatives', but we cannot plant any additional trees on Parish Council land other than those already in 'situ'.

Village Shop – this has been mentioned many times – it is not something that the Parish Council can undertake however if a Community Interest Group wanted to take this up on behalf of the Community the Parish Council would provide support if they were able to do so.

Dropped Kerb – Dimlington Bungalows – this had already been noted as an issue and the Parish Council did take it up with East Riding of Yorkshire Council during the 'Walkabout' in 2022, it has taken some time but we are pleased to note that the work has now been carried out which we hope will have a positive impact on accessibility for those living and visiting around Dimlington Bungalows.

We will keep in mind the Parish Plan when we consider projects for the Parish Council to undertake and during the course of the next year(s) will endeavour to put in place some of the things which are important to you, in areas where we can.

Finally, we would like to take this opportunity to thank those residents who responded to the questionnaire - for the Parish Council it has been an interesting exercise and helps us formulate our plans moving forward.

Please do continue to raise matters with your locally elected Councillors.

THANK YOU!

Easington Parish Council.