

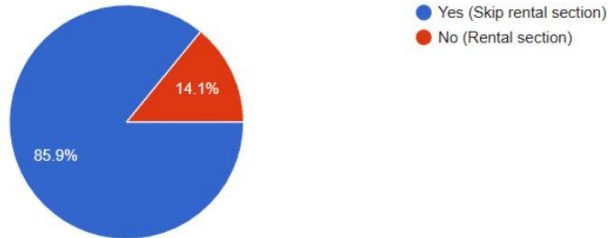
Appendix 3

Results of Housing Needs Assessment 2025

Q1. Do you own your own home (with or without a mortgage)?

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71 responses



Renting

Q2. If you rent your home, which one of the following do you rent from?

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10 responses

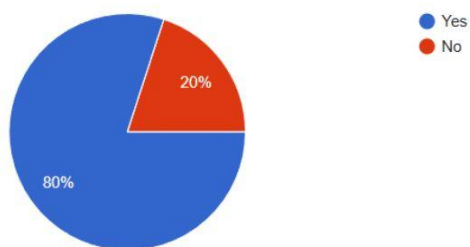
A pie chart with seven segments. The largest segment is blue (40%), followed by purple (20%), and several smaller segments of 10% each: cyan, pink, green, yellow, and light blue. A legend to the right lists the categories with corresponding colored dots.

Rental Source	Percentage
Private Landlord	40%
Housing Association	10%
Local Authority	10%
Employer	10%
parents	20%
Tied accommodation.	10%
Live with parents	10%

Q3. Would you like to own your own home, but cannot afford to buy one in Fillongley that suits your needs?

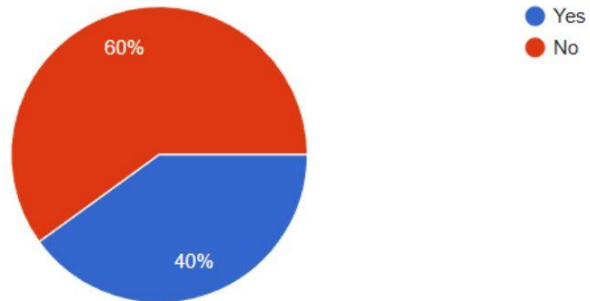
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10 responses



Q4. Would you be happy to continue to rent your home or consider moving to another form of rental arrangement?

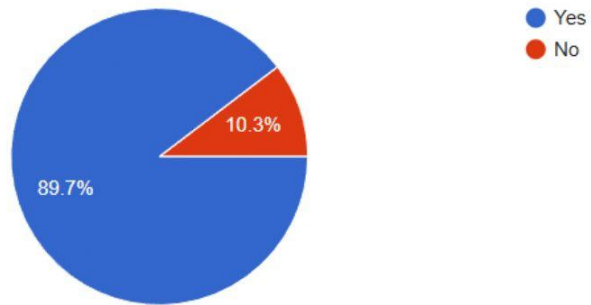
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Your Home

Q5. Is your home the right size for your current needs?

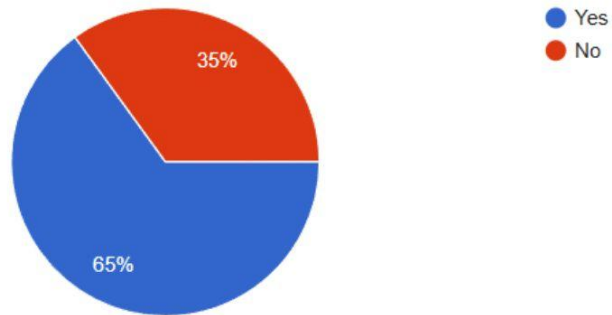
58 responses



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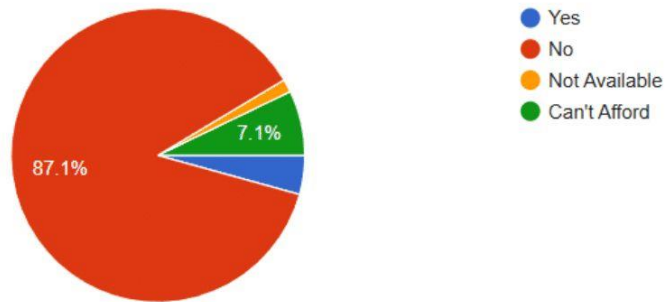
Q.6 Is your home the right size for your future needs?

60 responses



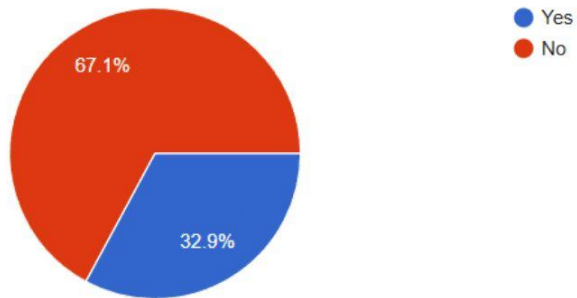
Q7. Do you need to move to a larger accommodation, either now or in the foreseeable future, but are unable to do so because no suitable property is available or you cannot afford a suitable property?

70 responses



Q8. Do you need/wish to move to a smaller/single storey accommodation either now or in the foreseeable future, but are unable to do so because no suitable property is available or you cannot afford a suitable property?

73 responses



Q8a. If you answered Yes to the above question: Do you need?

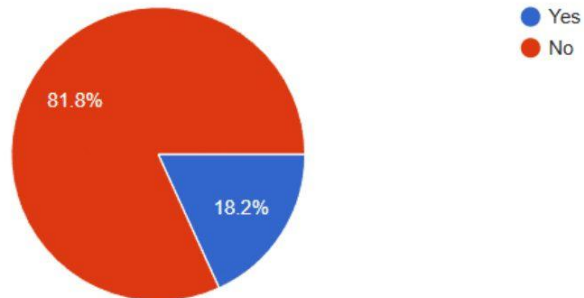
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25 responses



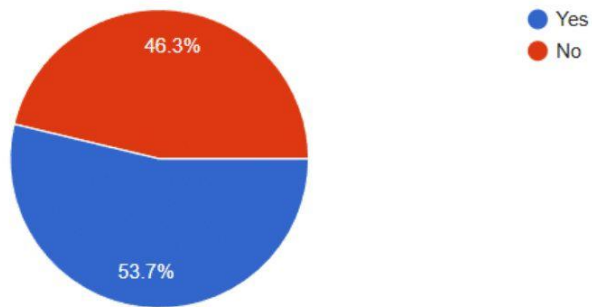
Q9. Do you know of anyone who works in Fillongley, but who cannot afford to live in the village?

66 responses



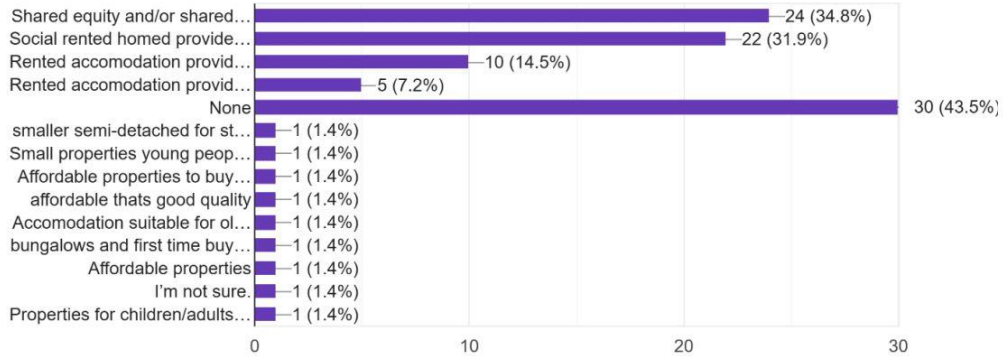
Q10. In your opinion do you think Fillongley suffers from the wrong type of housing provision for local people and their families?

67 responses



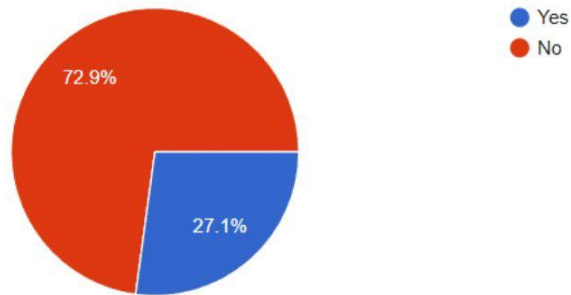
Q11. Do you think that Fillongley should develop any of the following over the next 20 years? (please choose all that apply)

69 responses



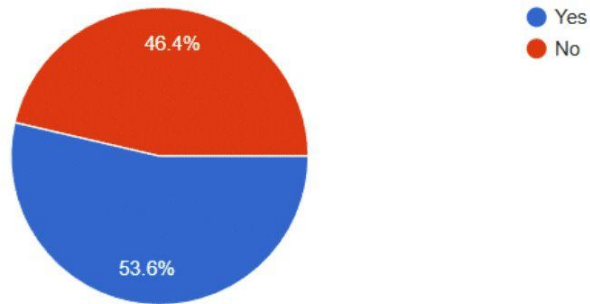
Q12. Do you think that in the next 20 years, Fillongley should provide affordable homes for people, who **do not** live, work or have a family connection to the village?

70 responses



Q13. Do you think that Fillongley should provide live/work units within the village? (A live/work unit is a property that will incorporate a commercial space mixed with residential spaces to allow you to run your business from home)

69 responses



Q14. Please let us know below your comments on the current housing situation in Fillongley and any particular needs that you would like to see addressed, including the type of housing that you think the village is lacking in.

46 responses

I would say there are not enough 2/3 bed affordable bungalows in the village. Definitely needs a village shop opening.

Not enough 1st time buyers houses, or Rental houses, Or Bungalows for the elderly residents in the village , who wish to down size,No more 4-5 bed houses !!!!

The need for a different home is linked to our ability to drive. Ref Q10 there is a wide variety of house sizes in the village but unlikely to be available to younger couples; times don't change as in 1963 we had to go to Polesworth in order to buy our first house.

Proper affordable housing. Stop building 4 & 5 bedroom homes that generally only outsiders can afford. Profits for the builders!!!

I also think additional amenities/services would be useful in attracting people making life easier, particularly increased public transport, a local shop. ie without access to a car it is harder to live/work here

Only live/work should be for farm workers.

No further housing should be built. Only building should be renovating/refurbishing existing properties AND/OR building on 'brown field' sites that are currently unused/derelict. NO building should be allowed on existing farm land unless it is directly related to the continuance of farming of such land.

More affordable housing for Fillongley parishioners

I would like to see better availability of smaller characterful properties. New builds are often large and unlikely to fall within the budget of individuals or young families. However the facilities within the village are limited so potential new residents need to be able to drive and therefore would also need appropriate parking space.

I think the area has enough large detached 4-5 bedroom properties costing 600k plus. Smaller two bedroom terrace or similar are needed.

Fillongley requires more single storey accommodation with planning restrictions not allowing alterations into double storey or more

not enough bungalows at affordable prices

Very poor for local people who have been brought up in village but can't afford to buy

Fillongley is in need of more bungalows and housing affordable to first time buyers

Need 'multi generational' housing that allows older people to have a separate annexe that can be used initially for rental/holiday let then to swap from larger unit to the annexe as they get less capable. The larger unit could then be made available at low rent to younger couple/family in return for care support. Planners should allow such developments to go through planning without need for CIL or reserved matters.

A need for smaller houses/bungalows at affordable prices

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Village has been greatly developed in the last 10 years and I would not want to see further development as it will become too urban. Where new planning applications are submitted there should be smaller starter homes that cannot be extended included within the development. It should be mandatory that the developers stick to this and should be a condition on which they obtain pp in the first place. Only brown field sites should be built on.

My main interests are increasing the number of children at Bournebrook school to make it more financially viable, keeping the pubs open and attracting more business to the village. I'm not in favour of losing fields to housing estates. I'm not in favour of attracting non-working families but do value schemes promoting diversity and equality and enabling all to find employment.

I will need to onsite at some point. It is unlikely that this would be in Fillongley as lack of infrastructure, transport, healthcare precludes it as ideal for living in later life.

There is a lack of public transport. If we have more affordable housing/or rented accommodation young parents need to be able to have access to shops/schools/doctors via these means

New housing should not be considered until the lack of village facilities is addressed. Fillongley desperately needs a shop (e.g Co-op or similar) since not all residents are able to drive out of the village to pick up provisions.

In addition, a study needs to be done to ensure that the local schools and doctor surgeries can cope with the increased population from new housing. Public transport should also be improved.

Nothing needs to be done

The village needs affordable starter homes with agricultural ties for young farmers. If bungalows were built for people to downsize to all their bigger houses would become available and the residents can stay in the village

The current housing situation is one where the FPC take care of when reviewing planning applications for the good of the community. Any further developments on Green Belt should be strongly opposed.

The village is lacking a younger community who are able to buy and then work either in, or close to the village which will lead to houses eventually becoming vacant for large periods of time and turning to ruin and in turn making the village dirty and unkept.

None

I think it is the lack of amenities in the village is as big a problem as the housing. Affordable smaller housing is needed but these will only attract people with members of a household all having cars, so parking and traffic becomes an issue.

I appreciate there is pressure to build more homes but consideration and investment in infrastructure should come first

Bungalows for older people. Releasing family housing back into the market. Bungalows should be kept as bungalows only, no sizeable extensions allowed.

The village lacks affordable housing either to buy or rent. All recent developments have consisted of all large expensive houses.

Any future developments should have stipulations imposed on them that they must include affordable social housing so that local people are not priced out of the village.

Developers could also be asked to provide amenities for the village as part of planning permissions as has been done by other villages and towns in the region.
Less 'executive' type detached homes (4+ bedroom) and more bungalow accommodation.
More affordable housing for 1st time buyers who are residents or have family living in the vilage required
I think that it lacks bungalows for people to downsize to; the village has alot of very nice large homes but not many very nice smaller homes or bungalows. There is nothing that plans for disability/ older peoples needs
Like many couples living in the village we are 'getting on' and have contributed to to village hall, church and social activities in the village. We would like to continue living here for the foreseeable future but 'downsized 'suitable properties are few and far between.
Affordable housing for the young ones to start on the property ladder or rented
N/A
The village does not lack housing.
Affordable family homes
afordability
My husband and I have community connections to Fillongley but cannot afford to live in the village. We are hoping to extend our family and are actively trying to save enough to move into the village in the next few years.
Shared ownership homes
Some, smaller manageable properties for the more elderly.
I think it would be nice to have the cottage inn back up and running creating jobs. I think the village is lacking a shop.
More affordable housing but in keeping with the village, not a modern sprawl like Kersley.

could do with a shop

We desperately need good quality smaller properties that the older members of the parish can downsize to, thus releasing the larger properties for families.

Before you tackle housing, travel to/from the village needs to be addressed. You can only live in Fillongley, regardless of wealth, if you have a car to get you to/from your place of work/school/college. Even school children have to rely on mom/dad to get outside of the village. Social housing by definition means that there is less likelihood of the occupants having access to transport so until buses are available to get people to their place of work at all times of day. For example the first and only? bus to Nuneaton is around from the crossroads and then 2pm coming back. Who can have a job when there is only type of service. I know most villagers have cars (which is probably why the bus service is dire) but transport needs to be available for workers / and those who can't work before you look at social housing. Even the GP practice whilst in Fillongley relies on it's other surgeries to provide some services, so no car, no health care.