

# Jericho Community Association

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## Community Survey 2013

# Report on the Findings

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## Executive Summary

This report presents the Jericho Community Association community led planning survey finished 2012. It aimed to people's concerns and priorities and to show which projects would be most appropriate.

The survey was ambitious in terms of the range of issues it covered. Broadly speaking the survey aimed to cover the following areas.

- Demographics of the survey population
- Respondents' general views about Jericho
- Planning, housing and development
- Transport: parking, road planning, cycling, walking, public transport
- Public facilities & services, shops and businesses
- Security
- Children's Play And Local Green Spaces
- Community involvement, social activities and volunteering

### ***Demographics of the Survey Population***

Although most age groups were well represented in the 126 respondents, the 18 to 24 year old group was under represented. Children and young adults (up to 18) were not represented. More women than men responded. Around a third of respondents were retired and a third in full time employment. Notably no respondent said they were unemployed. Nearly 10% of respondents had a disability, perhaps reflecting the age of the sample. More than half the respondents were over 56, reflecting the national aging population.

More than half the respondents are owner occupiers. The majority of respondents moved into their current homes within the last 12 years, reflecting a high turnover and a rapidly changing demographic.

### ***Respondents' general views about Jericho***

For most respondents the physical environment is the most attractive thing about living in Jericho. The social environment and sense of community were also appreciated by many of the respondents. People also liked feelings of safety and security as well as the general peace and quiet in an area convenient for the city centre.

The local facilities were generally appreciated, though with some criticism of the balance of services. Many of the respondents value highly the local architecture and worried when this was perceived to be threatened.

The traffic and transport arrangements were not generally seen as a positive aspect.

Port Meadow is by far the most popular place in the area followed by the canal and towpath generally.

### ***Planning, housing and development***

More than half of the respondents mentioned problems relating to some aspect of planning, development and housing. Around a third mentioned issues with traffic or transport and around a third mentioned problems relating to the social environment.

There were a fairly small number of complaints about aspects such as noise, dog fouling, and general tidiness.

Housing was an issue for nearly one in five of respondents and several people highlighted problems with planning and development and worries about the historic buildings and conservation area.

### ***Transport: parking, road planning, cycling, walking, public transport***

The range of views about these areas reflect a population with diverse life styles, especially in terms of views about transport. Problems relating to traffic and parking were raised by many people. These included the volume of traffic, the lack of off-street parking, and the way resident parking, and parking in general, are managed. However views were not consistent, with some people requesting freer parking and others requesting more restrictions. Respondents also raised concerns about problems for pedestrians and cyclists. There were few concerns about public transport and the design of traffic control and calming measures. A majority of respondents are car owners. Nearly half of respondents think that the controlled parking area works well. Although most respondents didn't have problems, a quarter of respondents reported difficulties with pavements and walking in Jericho. Similarly, although a majority of respondents found no problems cycling, one in five respondents did have difficulties. Obstruction of pavements by a range of things including bins, parked cars, restaurant tables and uncut hedges was a common issue. The quality of the paving was also noted by several people. Several people were concerned about cycling on the pavements.

### ***Public facilities & services, shops and businesses***

Respondents overwhelmingly rated Jericho highly as a place to live. However nearly a third of respondents mentioned minor concerns about aspects of the social environment and there were many individual worries about local facilities and services. A minority of people mentioned anti-social behaviour; personal safety as well as security and crime in the area. A few people had concerns relating to the nature of relations between residents. Very few places are disliked by respondents.

The survey shows that the most wanted improvement is the new development, with one in five of respondents listing this, although negative views were also expressed.

Respondents requested specific changes to the **Canalside** development plan rather than expressing outright opposition. More than 10% respondents would like to see improvements to the Canalside development or the canal and towpath in general.



Respondents were asked for their views about the proposed facilities for the new Community Centre at Canalside and to add any other facilities they would like. Half of respondents would use a Music / Arts facility and around 40% would use a 'history house', a gym; or a bike workshop.

All respondents use local shops, the majority using them every day and a small minority less than once a week. Many respondents requested specific shops. Several respondents felt there were too many Estate Agents.

### ***Security***

Respondents generally feel safe in Jericho, both during the day and at night. Concern rose slightly at night but most people still feel fairly or very safe at night. The few problems which were significant were noise, drunkenness and rowdiness. Residents felt that police visibility was very low or non-existent. However requests for greater police presence may not be heeded as according to Police figures Jericho is not a high crime area<sup>1</sup>.

### ***Children's Play and Local Green Spaces***

The play facilities at St Barnabas School are appreciated by respondents with children or grandchildren. Nearly half of respondents were in favour of designated play streets.

### ***Community involvement, social activities and volunteering***

Around half the respondents felt strongly part of the community. Around three quarters of respondents felt this was either very or fairly important.

Most respondents didn't answer the question about volunteering.

### **Suggestions Based on the Findings**

The survey covered a wide range of concerns and focussed on the needs of most groups, though if the interests of children and young people are to be taken into account, then focus groups or youth forums will be needed. If areas covered by the survey are of particular interest then smaller, more in depth surveys can be carried out. The needs of all groups should be taken into account and public and community spaces should be multi use. Since issues varied between streets and areas, mapping of concerns could be done using area-specific focus groups.

Respondents' general views about Jericho were many and varied with lots of specific ideas for changes or improvements.

More could be done to discourage people working in the area from driving to work, perhaps promoting the use of park and rides more strongly. Visitor parking permits

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<sup>1</sup> [www.ukcrimestats.com/Neighbourhood/Thames\\_Valley\\_Police/Jericho\\_%5E\\_West\\_Oxford#League](http://www.ukcrimestats.com/Neighbourhood/Thames_Valley_Police/Jericho_%5E_West_Oxford#League)

should be available for people who don't own cars. Shared car schemes such as Liftshare or Carshare could be promoted and spaces set aside for them.<sup>2</sup> Resident parking schemes could be set up to encourage car sharing. Improvements to cycle ways, cycle parking and giving cycles more priority could also reduce car use and traffic. If the area was safer to cycle in then fewer people would use cars. The idea of having Walton Street one way away from town could be explored. Other ideas to incentivise non car transport could be explored in order to reduce demand on limited parking resources. The needs of elderly and disabled residents should be taken into account when designing or updating residents parking schemes.

Dog fouling is the second most common thing people do not like about Jericho's physical environment. Different approaches could be taken to this. The area where the problem is could be surveyed. Is it mainly in particular areas or on certain dog walking routes? Dog litter bins could be provided along these routes as well as notices which warn about fines for dog fouling. Dog owner training classes could be provided at the community centre (this could help address dog mess issues and the problem of noisy dogs in the area through direct training and then indirectly as dog owners share advice. Dog 'poop bags' and holders (which attach to the lead) could be provided or sold at the Community Centre. A dog fouling clear up day could be organised alongside a launch of an anti-dog fouling campaign in the area.

Litter in Jericho is another common concern. Suggestions include surveying the problem areas for litter and providing more public waste bins where needed. A litter clean-up day and a Keep Jericho Tidy campaign could be organised. Litter control could be part of a wider initiative, for example by organising a 'best kept' type committee if there are awards for such city areas.

An outdoor gym which could be used by all ages could be a popular initiative. This could be located near the Community Centre. Outdoor gyms have been successful in many areas at bringing different sections and age groups together.

## **Introduction**

This report presents the results of a community led planning survey carried out by the Jericho Community Association (JCA) during 2012 and 2013. Community led planning is a way to bring together local people to better understand their priorities for improvement, and to understand which projects will have the greatest impact. Community led planning aims to improve community cohesion, community trust, and community involvement, to increase social capacity, and as a result create a more empowered community.

This survey was carried out by local volunteers with support from officers and community workers in the survey area of Jericho. The survey questionnaire was

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<sup>2</sup> [www.which.co.uk/cars/driving/car-hire-and-car-clubs/car-share-schemes/](http://www.which.co.uk/cars/driving/car-hire-and-car-clubs/car-share-schemes/)

developed in consultation with various community partner groups. The report is organised by topic as follows:

1. Demographics of the survey population
2. Respondents views about Jericho generally
3. Planning, housing and development
4. Transport: parking, road planning, cycling, walking, public transport
5. Public facilities & services, shops and businesses
6. Security
7. Children's Play And Local Green Spaces
8. Community involvement, social activities and volunteering

## 1.0 Demographics of the Survey Population

The survey population consists of a total of 126 respondents who are residents of Jericho.

### 1.1 Gender, Age and Work Status (Question 47)

#### Gender

Of the 126 respondents, 58% are female and 36.5% are male; 5.5% did not state their gender (see Figure 1 below)

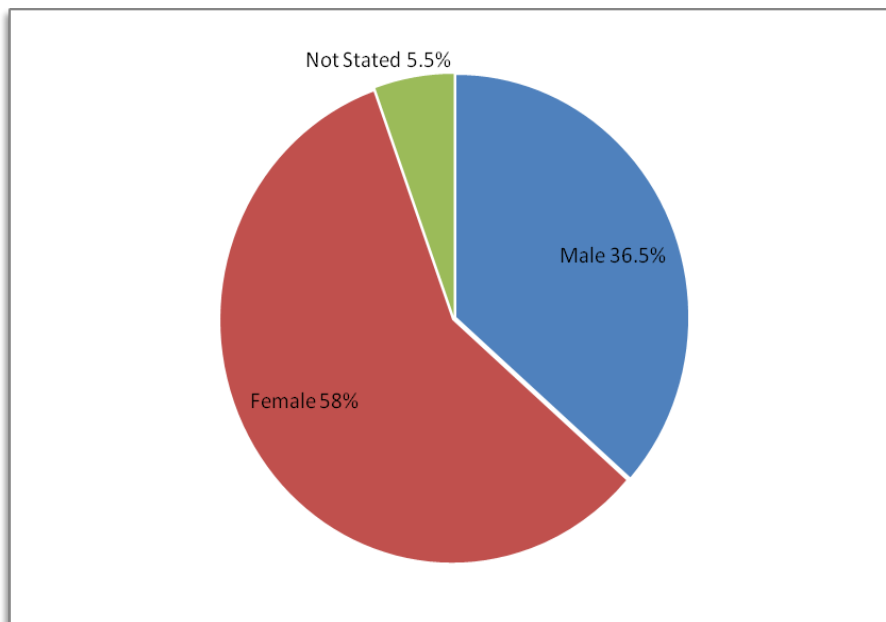
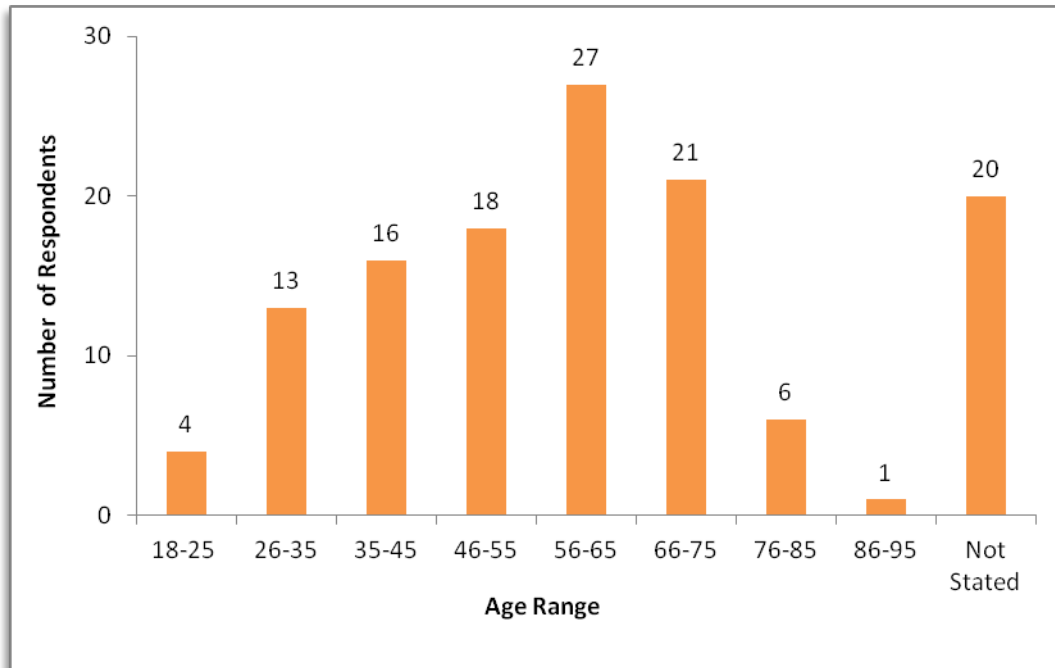


Figure 1: Distribution of Survey Respondents by Gender

#### Age

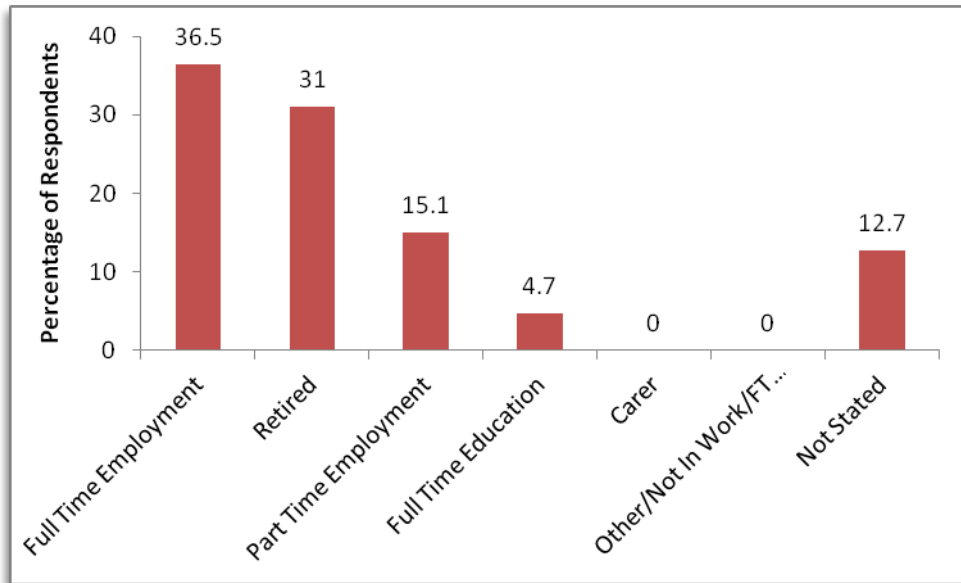
The majority of respondents are in the 56 - 65 years age range, followed by seniors (66+) and then those aged between 46 and 55 (Figure 2). Young people (aged 18 and under) are not represented in the survey. Only four younger adults (ages 18 - 24) completed the survey (3%) and therefore people under 24 are underrepresented. The remaining age groups are well represented. Twenty people (16%) did not state their age.



**Figure 2: Age Range of Respondents**

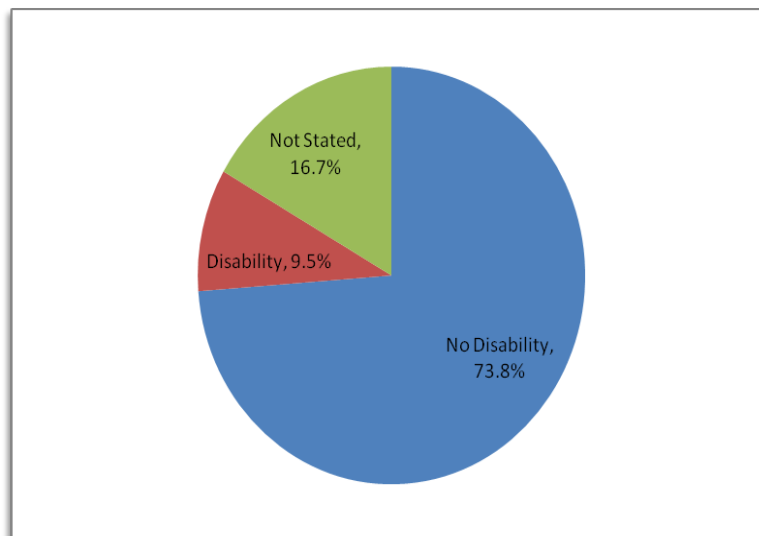
### **Work status**

The work status of respondents is shown in Figure 3. The majority of respondents are either in full time employment (36.5%) or retired (31%). 15.1 % are in part-time employment and 4.7% are students. No one stated that they were unemployed, though 12.7% of respondents did not state their work status.



**Figure 3: Work Status of Respondents**

## 1.2 Do You Have Any Disability? (Question 49)



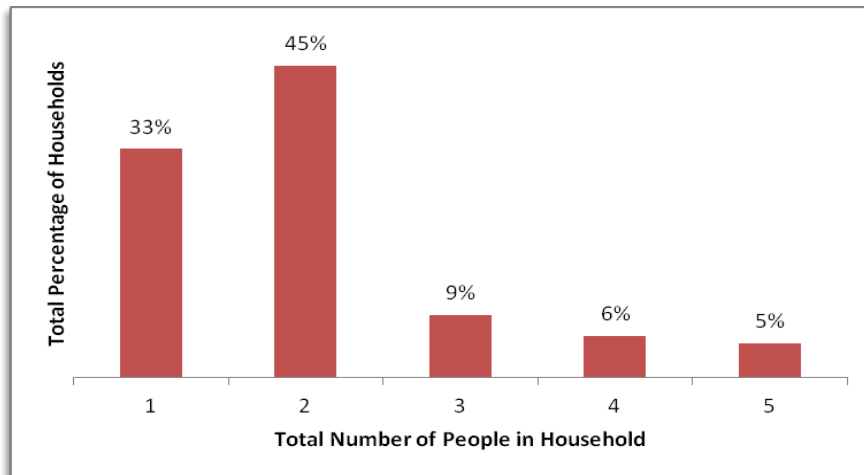
**Figure 4: Percentage of Respondents with a Disability**

Of the 126 respondents, 9.5% stated that they have a disability; 73.8% stated that they had no disability and 16.7% did not answer the question (see Figure 4). From Question 26 (on use of assisted mobility items), 2% of respondents stated that they use walking frames.

### 1.3 Households

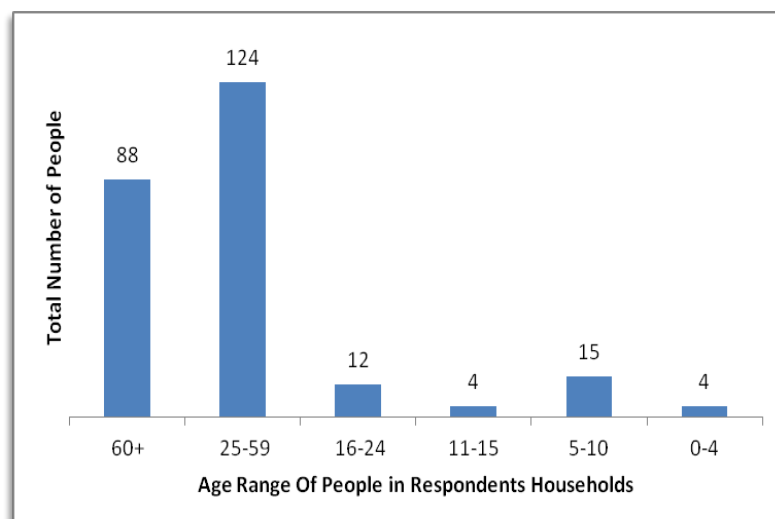
#### ***How Many People Are Permanently Resident In Your Household? (Question 42)***

In total, 247 people reside permanently in the households of the 123 (98%) respondents who answered this question (Figure 5). The majority of households (45%) have 2 permanent residents; 33% are single occupancy; and 20% of respondents stated that their households had between 3 and 5 permanent residents.



**Figure 5: Number of People Permanently Residing in Each Respondent’s Household**

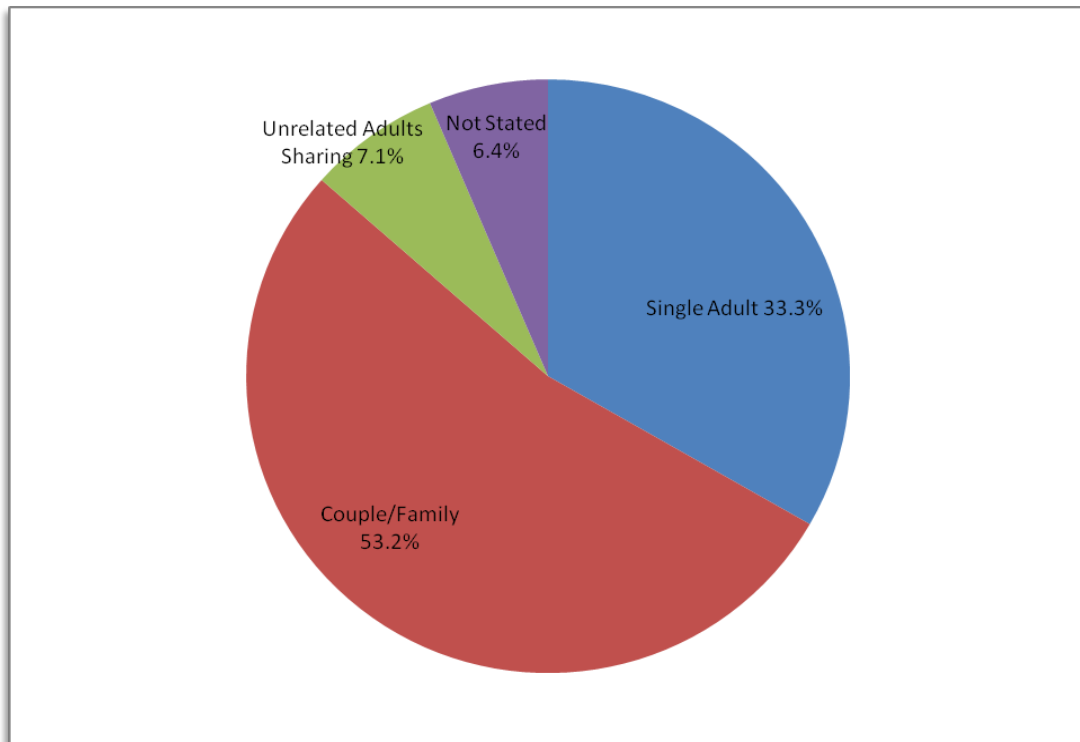
Figure 6 shows the age range of these 247 permanent residents. The majority (124) are aged between 25 and 59, followed by 88 residents who are over 60 year olds. There are only 12 permanent residents aged between 16-24 in respondents households; and a total of 23 young people and children (aged 15 and under).



**Figure 6: Age Range of People Permanently Residing in Respondents Households**

### ***Are There Adults in Your Household? (Question 43)***

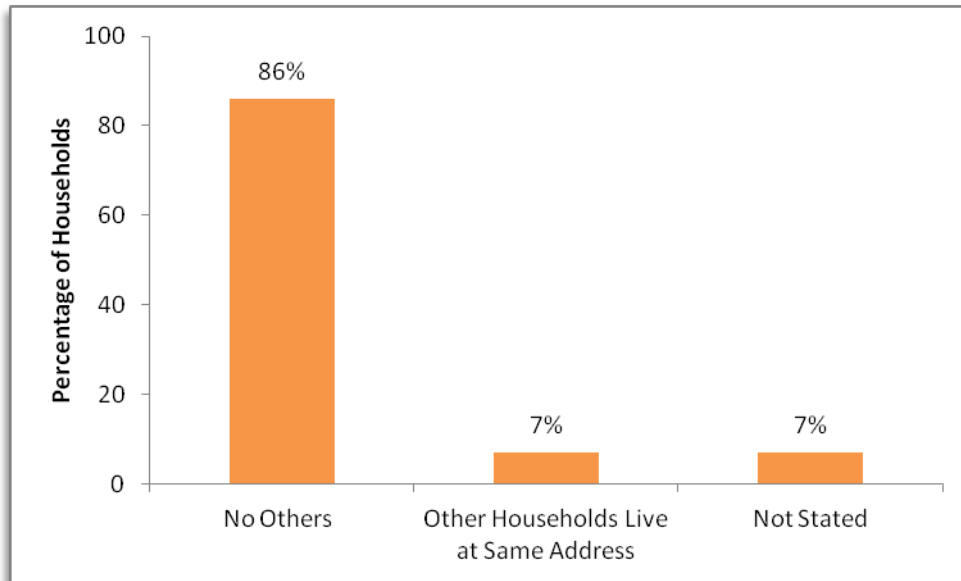
Figure 7 shows the number of adults living in the respondents' households. Of the survey population, 53.2% of respondents are living in a household as part of a couple/family; 33.3% are single adults living alone; 7.1% are sharing with other adults with whom they are not related; and 6.4% did not state how many adults are in their household.



**Figure 7: Relationship Status of Adults in Respondent Households**

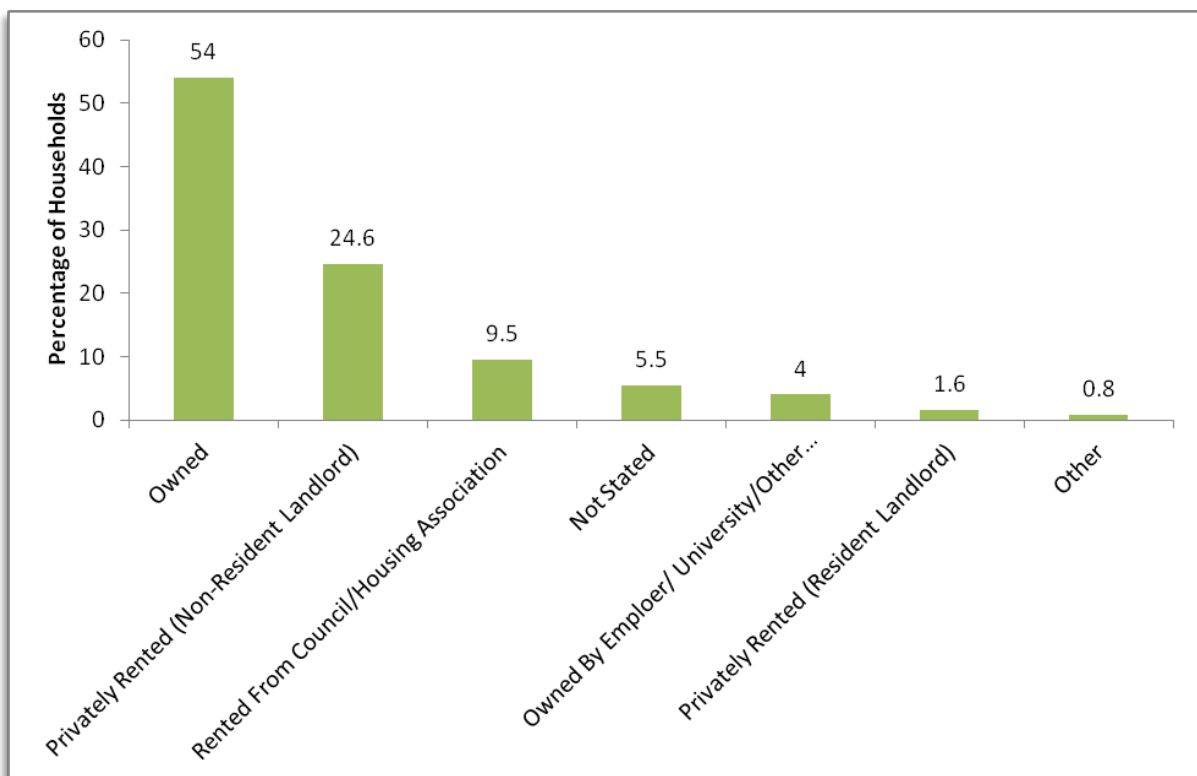
### ***Are There Other Households Living at the Same Address? (Question 44)***

As shown in Figure 8, 86% of respondents do not have other households living at the same address; 7% of respondent do have other households living at the same address (for example lodgers) and 7% did not answer this question.



**Figure 8: Percentage Of Respondents With Other Households Living at the Same Address**

### ***1.4 What is Your Housing Tenure? (Question 45)***



**Figure 9: Household Tenure**

Figure 9 shows respondents' household tenure. Just over half (55%) of the survey respondents stated that they own their home, and just over a third (35.7%) rent their

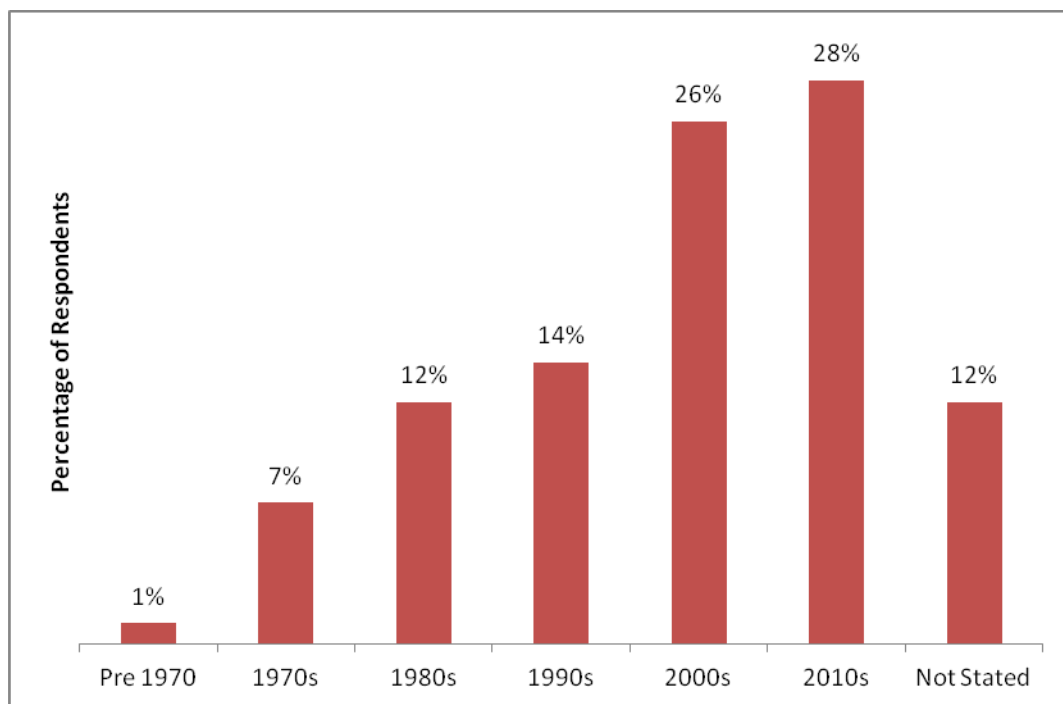


homes. Of these, nearly a quarter (24.6%) rent from a private landlord; 9.5% are in council or housing association properties, and 1.6% are renting privately from a resident landlord. 4% live in homes owned by their employers or other organisations, 0.8% stated 'other' tenure and 5.5% did not state their tenure.

### ***1.5 When Did You First Move to Your Present Home/Jericho (If Different) (Question 48)***

#### **Present home**

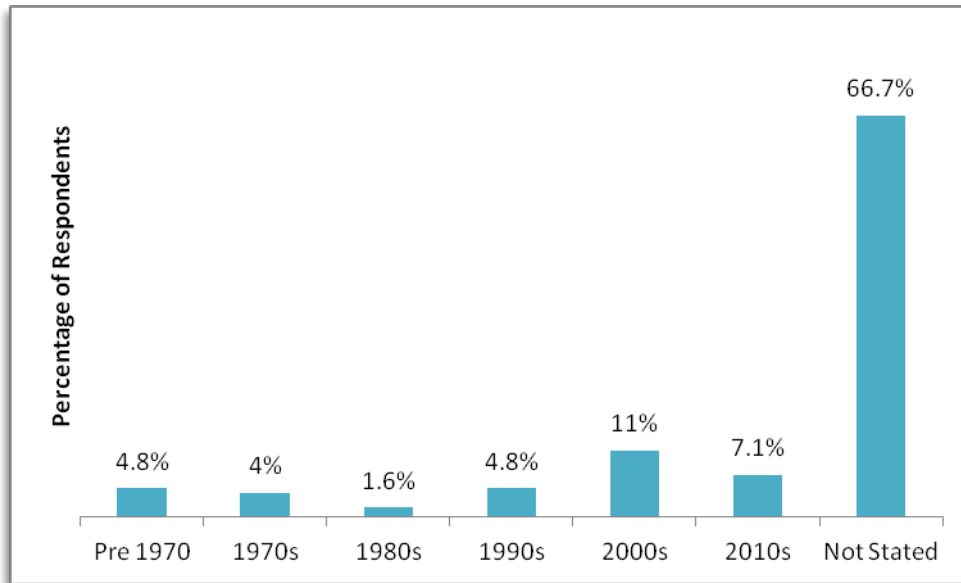
As shown in Figure 10, 88% of respondents stated when they moved into their present home. The majority of respondents (28%) moved to their present homes in 2010 or later; 26% moved into their current homes in the decade 2000-2009; 14% in the 1990s; 12% in the 1980s; 7% in the 1970s and only 1% moved in before 1970. This means that 34% of respondents have been living in their homes in Jericho for at least 14 years.



**Figure 10: When Respondents Moved into Their Current Homes in Jericho**

#### **Jericho**

Figure 11 shows the year respondents moved to Jericho, if different to when they moved into their current home. The majority (66.7%) did not state a different year. Of the remaining 33.3%, 15.2% moved to Jericho in the 1990s or earlier.



**Figure 11: Year Respondents First Moved to Jericho (If in a Different Home Now)**

## 2.0 Your Views About Jericho Generally (Questions 1 to 6)

In questions 1 and 2, Respondents were asked to list three things they particularly like and dislike about living in Jericho under numbers 1, 2, and 3 (though some entered four things). The answers were coded into different **topic categories** and **places categories**. The full coding system used in questions 1, 2 and 3 are shown in Appendix 1). The five main topic categories were:-

- Planning, Development and Housing (**PDH**)
- Other Physical Environment (**OPE**)
- Traffic/Transport (**TT**)
- Social Environment (**SE**)
- Local Facilities (**LF**)

In some cases, a sentence or words respondents entered may have been fitted into more than one code<sup>3</sup>. People were not asked to rank the things they like/dislike, but simply to list them as 1, 2, and 3. The Figures and data that follow show the totals of both things and places respondents 'particularly like/dislike about living in Jericho' (adding "like/dislike 1, 2, 3 and, 4 (where four things are stated) coded answers together.

<sup>3</sup> For example: "Close to a characterful street (Walton Street)" (**place code 4**) "not completely dominated by soulless chain stores (no Tesco's)" (**topic code 20 - PDH - General or no other specific code**)

## 2.1 Are There Things You Particularly Like About Living in Jericho? (Question 1)

### Other Physical Environment (OPE)

For respondents, the general physical environment is the most attractive aspect of living in Jericho, with 93% making some comment to this effect. Examples include stating that Jericho is "a nice place"; that it has "proximity to the city centre while quiet and residential" and that it is a "compact area with lots of character".

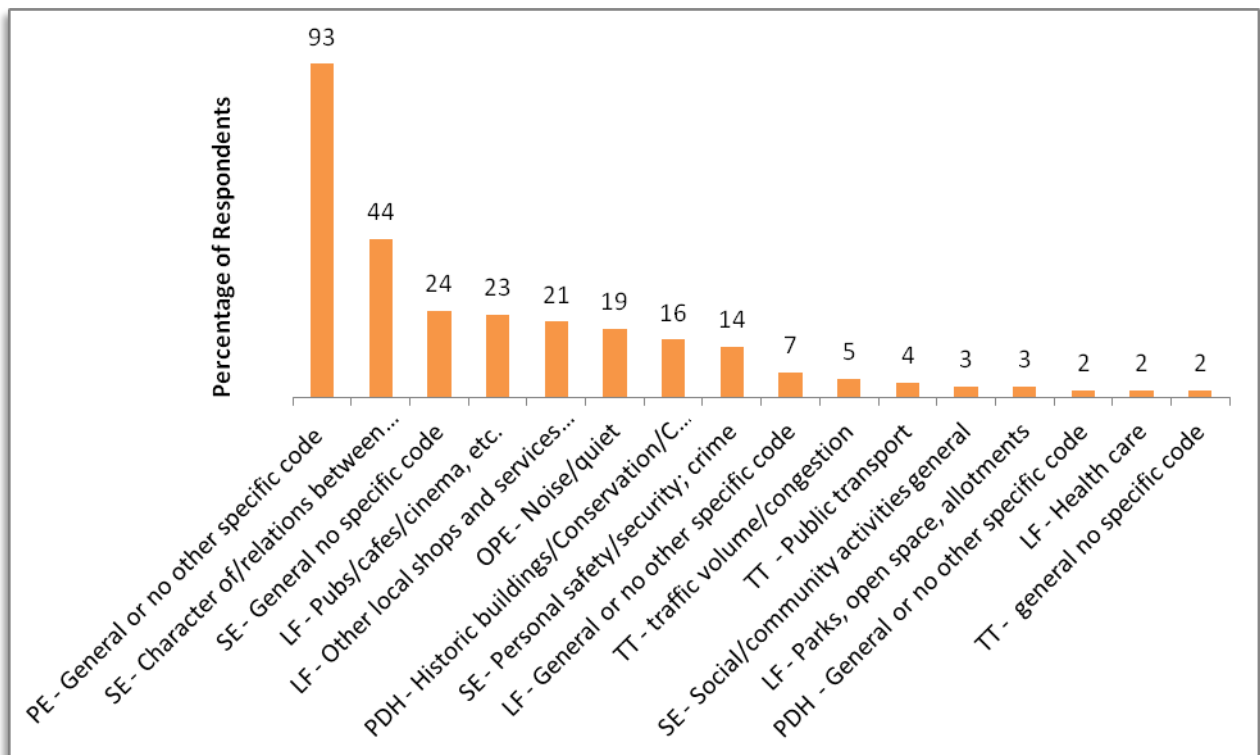


Figure 12: Things Respondents Particularly Like about Living in Jericho

### Social Environment (SE)

The second most popular aspect about living in Jericho is the character of/relations between residents (social environment): 44% of respondents listed this factor, for example stating that there are "nice people"; a "good sense of community without being intrusive" and "it is a community where people speak to each other, it is friendly". In addition, 24% like the general social environment (aspects of this not covered in the other specific codes). In terms of feelings of safety and security, 19% like the noise quality (quiet) of Jericho and 14% like the feeling of personal safety and security of the area.

### Local Facilities (LF)

In terms of local facilities, 23% of respondents like the cafés, pubs and cinema in Jericho; 21% like the local shops and services; and 7% like the general facilities of Jericho.

### Planning, Development and Housing (PDH)

16% of respondents stated that they like the buildings and conservation areas of Jericho.

### Traffic/Transport (TT)

Only 11 % of respondents referred to liking aspects of the traffic and transport of Jericho; this is iterated later in the report, where people discuss aspects of traffic, transport and parking in Jericho that they do not like.

### Places Respondents Like In Jericho

Of the 126 respondents, 51 stated certain places as *'things they particularly like about living in Jericho'*, as shown in Figure 13 below. Port Meadow is the most popular place in the area, with 26% of respondents naming this as something they particularly like about living in Jericho. Following that, 8.7% of respondent stated that they like the canal and towpath generally, 4.8% that they like Walton Street and 1 respondent (0.8%) that they like the Canalside (development site of the former boatyard).

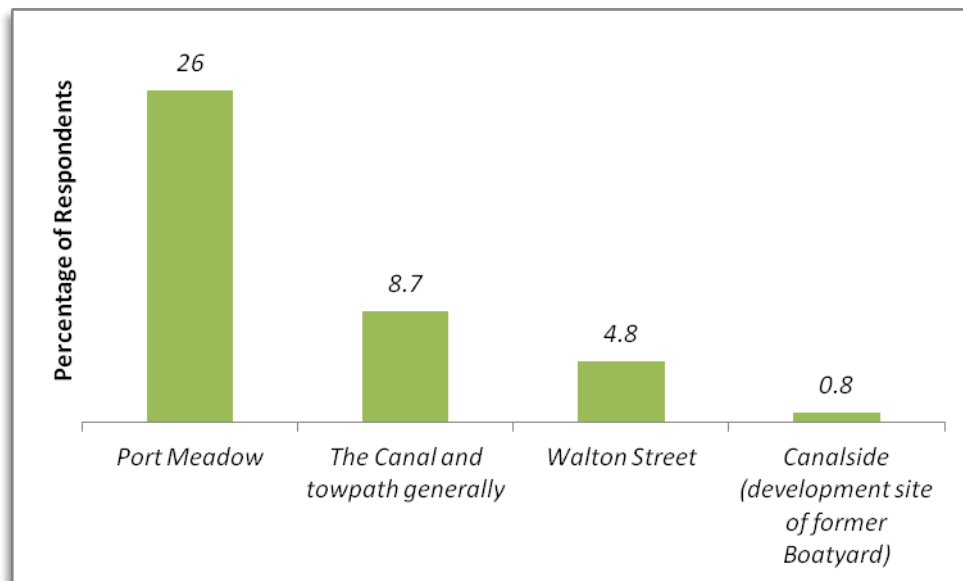


Figure 13: Places Respondents Like in Jericho

## 2.2 Are There Things You Particularly Dislike About Living in Jericho? (Question 2)

The things respondents dislike about living in Jericho are presented under the different topic and places categories. A total of 56% of respondents referred to some aspect of the (other) physical environment in what they dislike about living in Jericho; 37% of respondents referred to some aspect of planning, development and housing; 36% referred to traffic/transport issues; 32% to aspects of the social environment and 11% to local facilities and services.

### Other Physical Environment (OPE)

As shown in Figure 14, for 13% of respondents, levels of noise are a negative aspect of living in Jericho. In addition, the problems of animals/dog fouling are disliked by 12% of respondents; the recycling refuse collection services are disliked by 8% and the lack of trees and green spaces are disliked by 8%. Other things respondents do not like about the physical environment are street litter/rubbish (7%) and the street lighting/signs (3%). 5% stated other general aspects not covered by the codes.

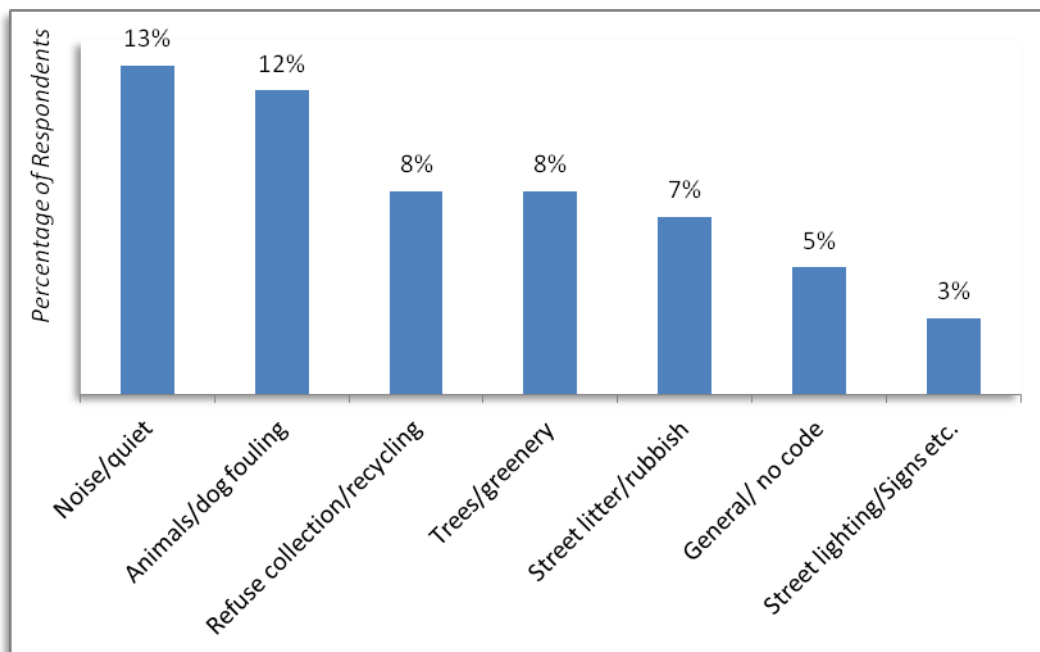
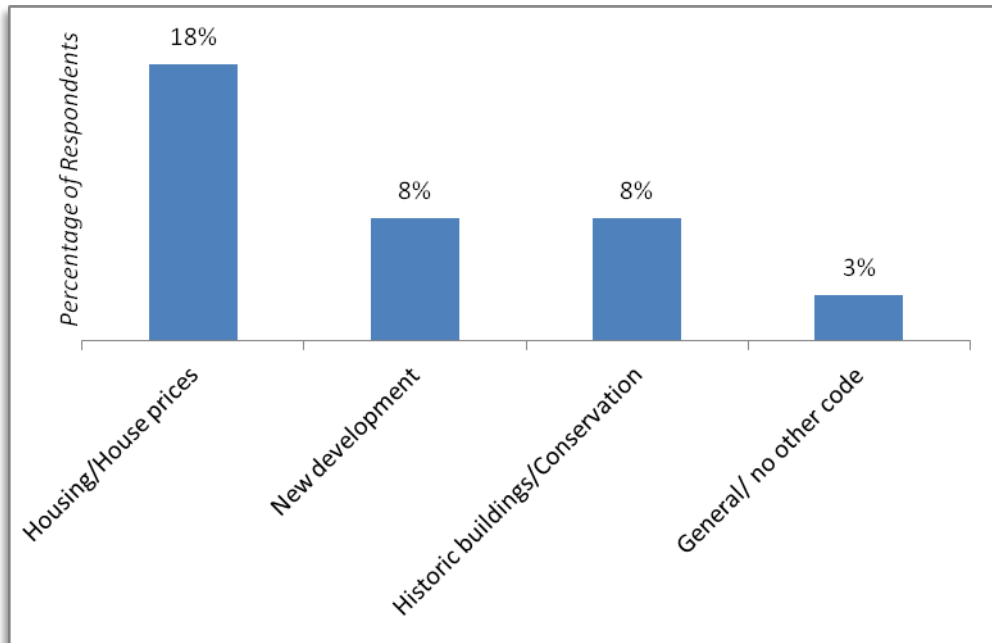


Figure 14: Things Respondents Dislike about Living in Jericho (Other Physical Environment)

### Planning, Development and Housing (PDH)

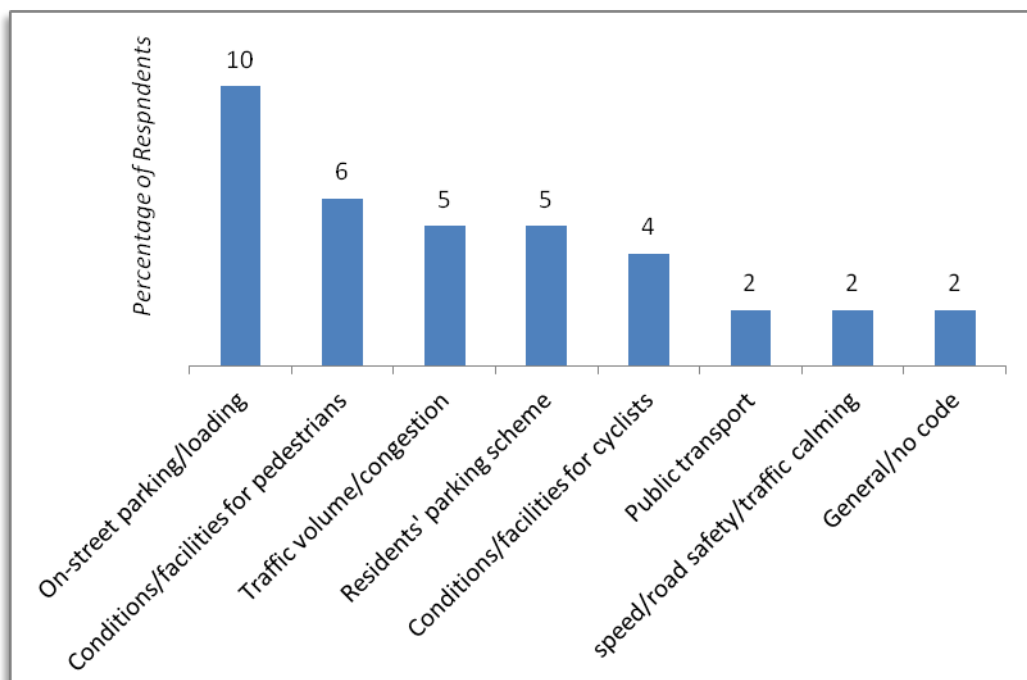
The most disliked aspect of living in Jericho is the housing and house prices in the area, as stated by 18% of the respondents (Figure 15). After this, the most cited aspects that respondents dislike are the new development (8%) and the historic buildings/ conservation area restrictions (8%).



**Figure 15: Things Respondents Dislike about Living in Jericho (Planning, Development and Housing)**

### Traffic/Transport (TT)

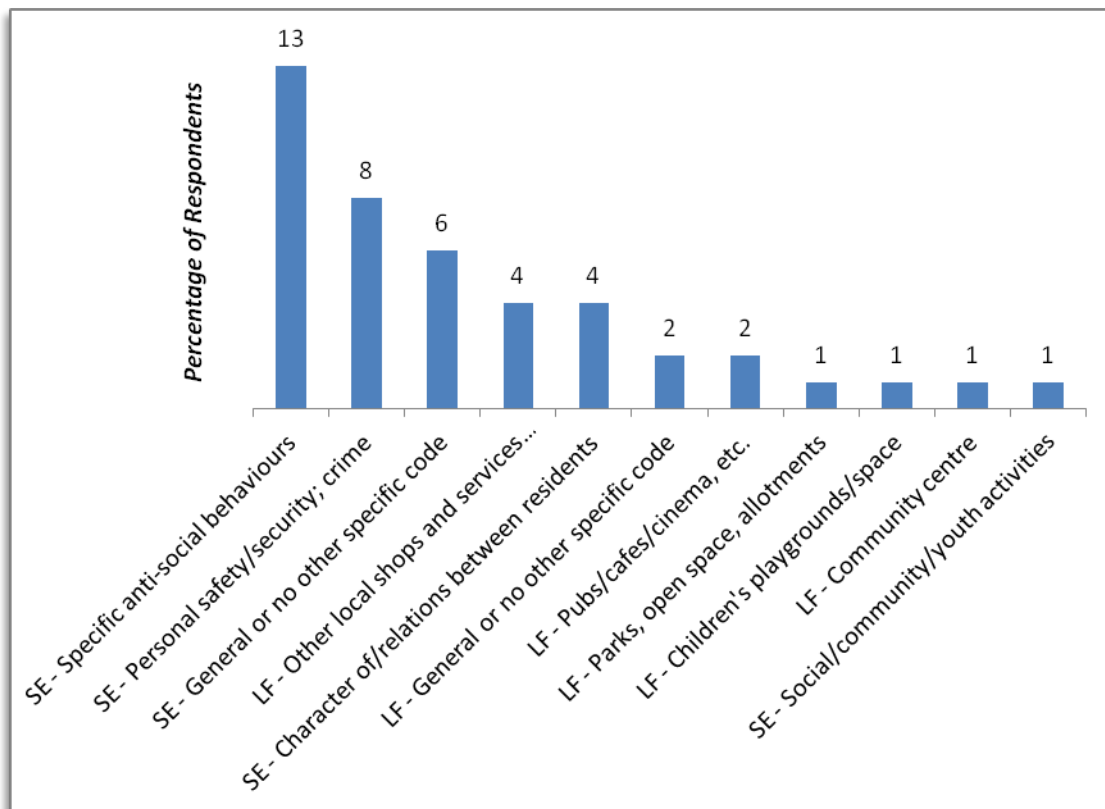
As Figure 16 shows, the lack of off-street parking is an aspect of living in Jericho disliked by 10% of the respondents. In addition, some respondents do not like the conditions/facilities for pedestrians (6%) and for cyclists (4%); the volume of traffic and congestion (5%); and the residents' parking scheme (5%). Only a minority of respondent stated that they did not like the public transport service (2%) and the speed limits & road safety/traffic calming systems (2%).



**Figure 16: Things Respondents Dislike about Living in Jericho (Traffic and Transport)**

**Social Environment (SE) and Local Facilities (LF)**

Of the things respondents stated that they do not like about living in Jericho, 32% referred to aspects of the social environment and 11% referred to local facilities and services (Figure 17).



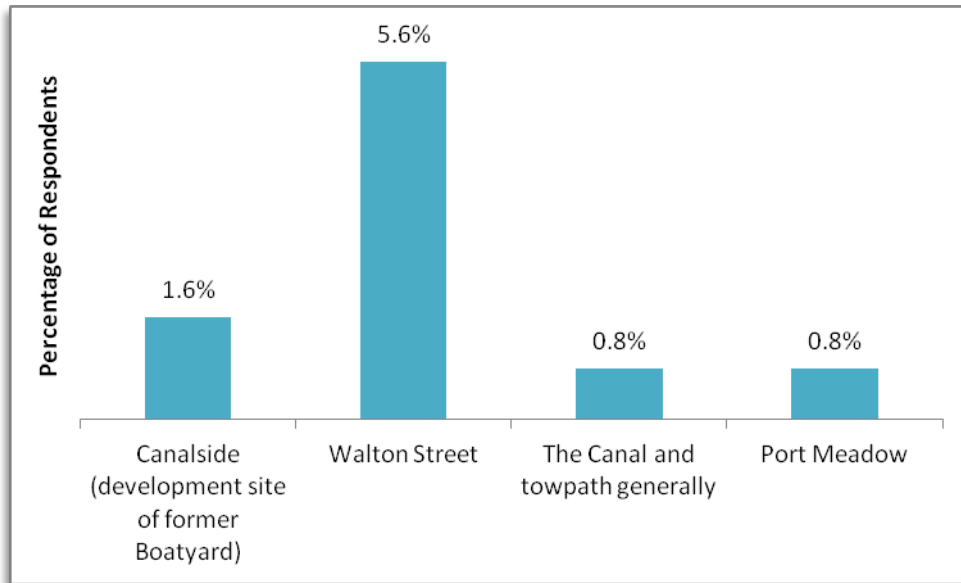
**Figure 17: Things Respondents Dislike about Living in Jericho (Social Environment & Local Facilities)**

**Social Environment (SE):** In particular, respondents stated that they do not like specific anti-social behaviours (13%); and some are concerned about personal safety, security and crime in the area (8%) and about the character of/relations between residents (4%).

**Local Facilities (LF):** A few respondents do not like the pubs, café and cinema (2%); the parks and other local shops and services (4%).

**Places Respondents Dislike in Jericho**

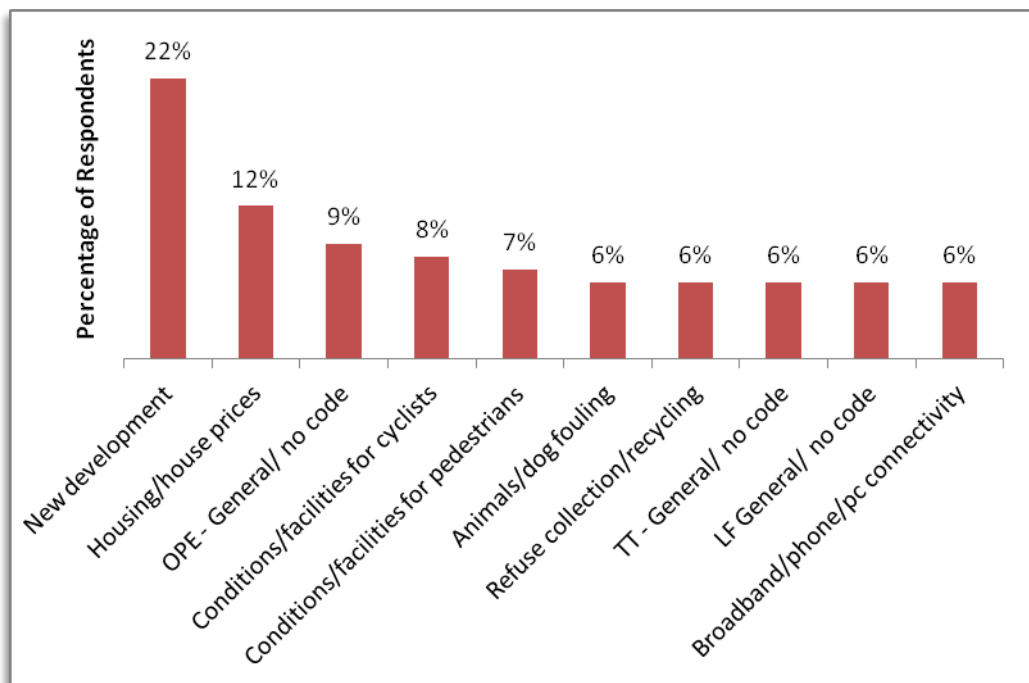
There are only a few places in Jericho disliked by a minority of respondents, namely Walton Street (5.6%); Canalside (1.6%) and the canal and tow path (0.8%) and Port Meadow (0.8%)



**Figure 18: Places Respondents Dislike In Jericho**

### ***2.3 Are There Any Improvements You Would Particularly Like to See in Jericho? (Question 3)***

Respondents stated there were things and places in Jericho they would like to see improved, as shown in Figures 19 and 20.



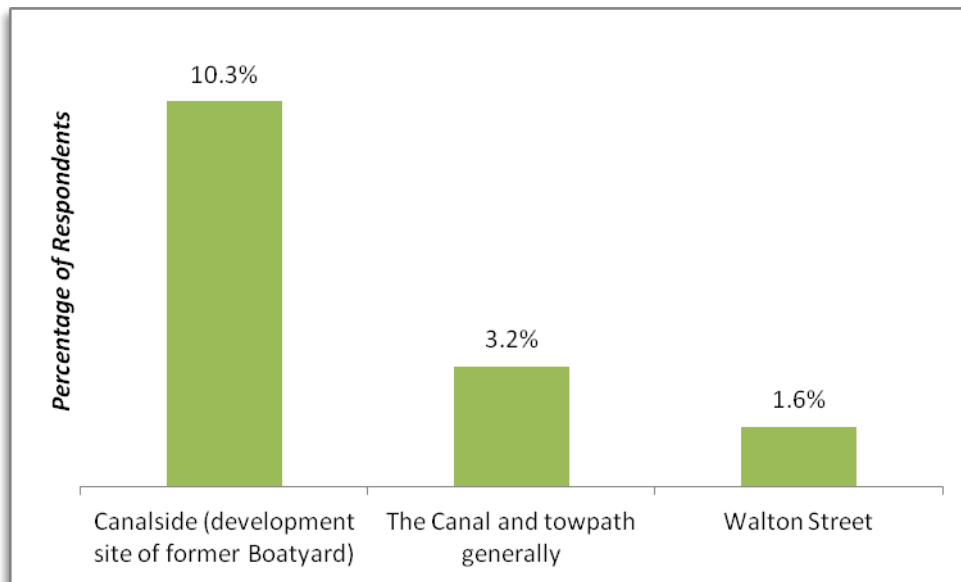
**Figure 19: Things in Jericho that Respondents Would Like to See Improved**



Figure 19 shows only those things that 6% and more respondents would like to see improved. By far the most wanted improvement is the new development, with 22% of respondents listing this, although only 8% mentioned this as something they did not like in Jericho and 1.6% as a place they did not like. This suggests that people would like to see specific changes to this development plan, as opposed to being in outright opposition. Other desired improvements reflect the aspects respondents do not like about living in Jericho, including housing/house prices (12%) (which is currently a national issue); conditions and facilities for cyclists (8%) and pedestrians (7%); and animals/dog fouling (6%); refuse collection and recycling (6%) poor broadband connectivity (6%) and general other things about the physical environment (9%) transport/traffic (6%) and local facilities (6%).

**Places in Jericho Respondents Would Like to See Improved**

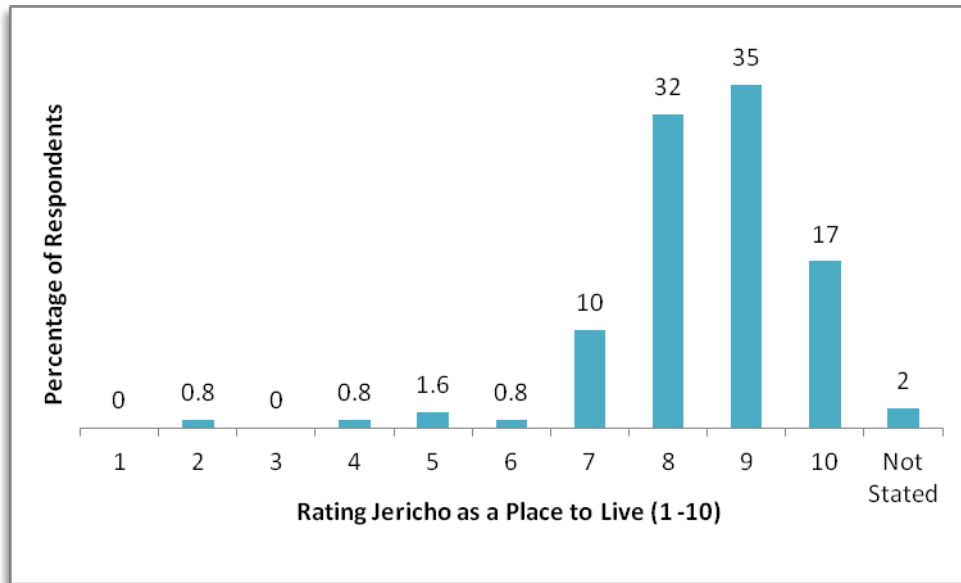
Respondents would like to see improvements to the Canalside development (10.3%); the canal and towpath in general (3.2%) and to Walton Street (1.6%)



**Figure 20: Places in Jericho Respondents Would Like to See Improved**

**2.4 How Would You Rate Jericho as a Place to Live (Question 4)**

Respondents were asked, overall, how they would rate Jericho as place to live on a scale from 1 (low) to 10 (high). The results are shown in Figure 21, with the overwhelming majority (94%) rating it highly (7 and above); and over half (52%) giving Jericho a 9/10 rating.



**Figure 21: How Respondents Rate Jericho as a Place to Live (Rating 1 - 10)**

### 3.0 Planning, Housing and Development

#### *Planning, Development and Canalside (Questions 7 - 10)*

Referring back to the *Planning, Development and Housing (PDH)* concerns raised in Question 2 and 3, the survey shows that the most wanted improvement is the new development, with 22% of respondents listing this, although only 8% mentioned this as something they did not like in Jericho and 1.6% as a place they did not like. As previously stated. It appears respondents would like to see particular changes to this development plan, as opposed to outright opposition. This section explores those views in more depth, where respondents were asked about their views on the planned development of Canalside. Box 1 shows the introduction of this section of the survey.

There is only one site in Jericho which is earmarked in the Local Plan for future development – the former boatyard area next to St Barnabas known as **Canalside**. The guidelines for this site include a new community centre, 20 dwellings in a development of maximum three storeys high, a boatyard and a pedestrian and cycle bridge over the canal.

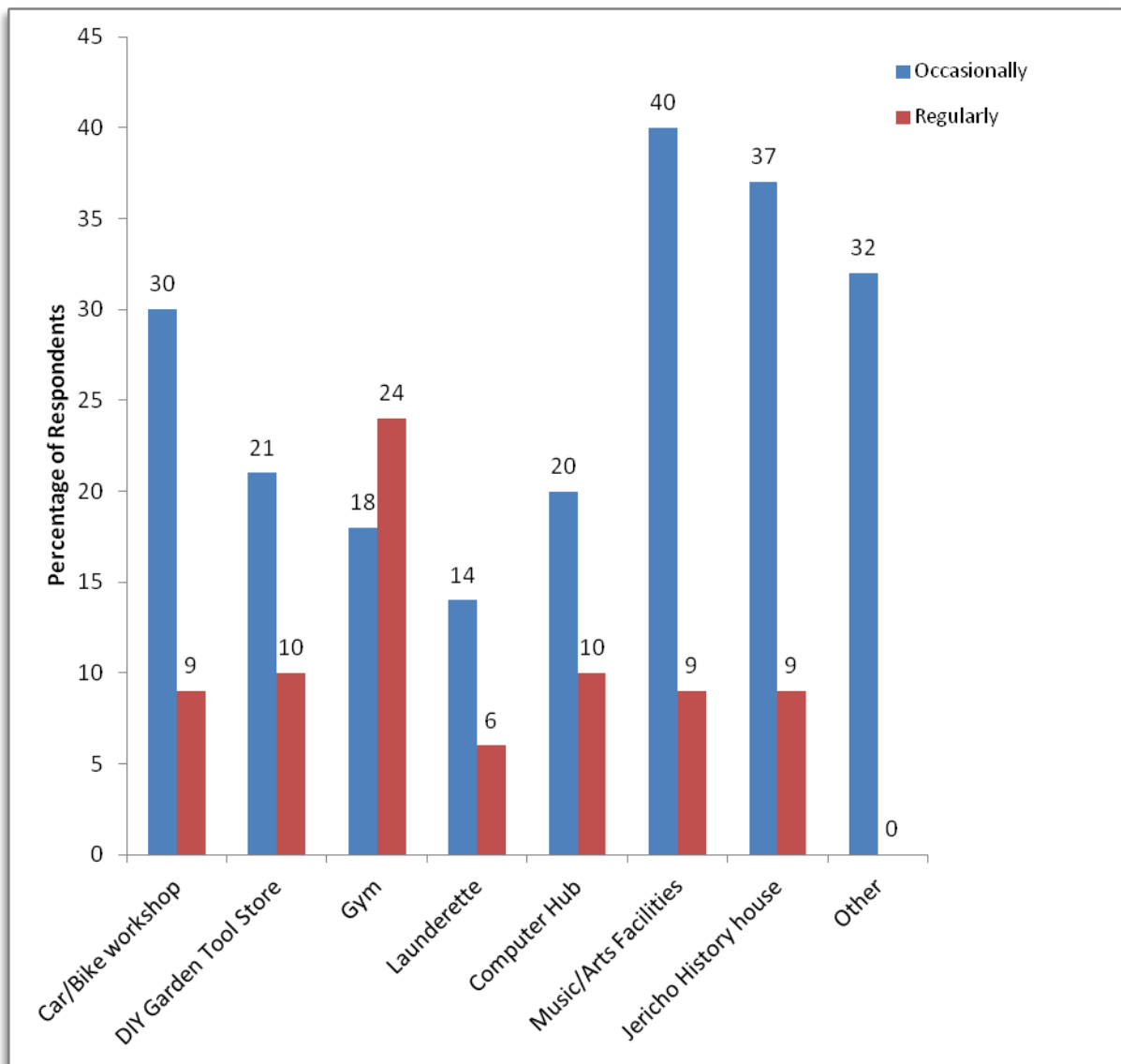
**Box 1: Survey Description of the Planned Canalside Development in Jericho**

### ***3.1 Additional facilities in the new Canalside development community centre (Question 7)***

Respondents were asked to select which of the facilities proposed for the new Community Centre at Canalside they would use occasionally or regularly, and to add any other facilities they would like to have there. The results are shown in Figure 22.

**Regular Use:** Nearly a quarter (24%) stated they would use a gym regularly; 10% said they would use a computer hub; and 10% a DIY/garden tool store. Other popular regular-use facilities included car/bike workshop (9%); music/arts facilities (9%) and a history house (9%). Only 6% said they would make regular use of a laundrette.

**Occasional Use: Popular occasional use facilities include** arts/music facilities (40%); a Jericho history house (37%) a car/bike workshop (30%) a DIY/garden tool store (21%); a computer hub (20%); a gym (18%) and a laundrette (14%).

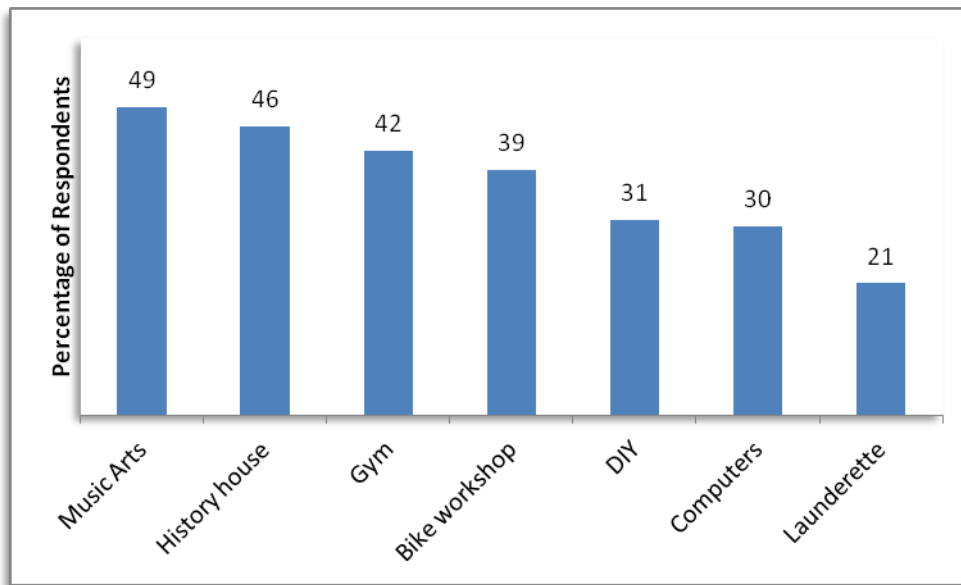


**Figure 22 Suggested Additional Facilities for the Canalside Community Centre**

**Other Facilities Suggested:** 30% of respondents suggested other facilities they would like for occasional use. These include more green spaces (grass areas/trees) (6%) more yoga classes (3%) art studios/life drawing (3%); table tennis (1.6%); dance/ fitness activities (1.6%); hall for dancing/children's parties (1.6%); bank/cash machine (1.6%); ships chandler and save the boatyard (1.6%).

**Combined Data**

Figure 23A below shows the combined data of total percentage of facilities suggested for either occasional or regular use. This gives a clearer picture in so far as it shows that nearly 50% of respondents would use music and arts facilities either regularly or occasionally, 46% would use a history house; a total of 42% of respondents expressed an interest in using a gym; 39% would use a bike workshop; 31% DIY; 30% would use an IT facility and 21% would use a launderette.



**Figure 23A: Combined Data: Total Percentage of Facilities Suggested for Both Occasional or Regular Use**

### ***3.2 The public square: suggestions for activities/events to take place there? (Question 8)***

The survey stated that a public square is also included in the Canalside guidelines, and asked respondents for any suggestions for activities/events to take place there.

76 respondents made suggestions for the public square, giving a 60% response rate. The results were organised into categories, as shown in Table 1.

**Table 1: Suggestions for the Public Square (by Percentage of Respondents)**

<b>Category</b>	<b>Percentage of Respondents</b>
Food/Market/Street Fair	23%
Café/Eating Out/Food	23%
Parties/Dancing/Music/Drama/Cinema	21%
Sports/Exercise Facilities	11%
Design/Art/Craft Fairs	10%
Seating Area/Meeting Point	5%
Other Suggestions	5%
Concerns about the Space	5%

The results suggest that popular choices for the public square include: a market/food/street fair; a café/eating out/food area; and a space for parties, music, dance and drama (street theatre). Other less popular suggestions include having

sports/exercise facilities; design of the space/making it an arts area; having a seating area and other ideas:-

Sports/Exercise Suggestions include:

*Stone table tennis table / Table tennis*  
*A boules court is small and is used by all ages/ space for boules*  
*Skating area for children. (Roller blades, skateboards, etc.)*  
*Dog shows*  
*Swings etc. for children*  
*Tai Chi / Outdoor exercise classes (like in China)*  
*Outdoor chess in school / Open air chess*  
*Christmas skating rink*

Design/arts suggestions include:

*Most important is good design and plenty of space and seating.*  
*Good quality street furniture*  
*Benches, post box, telephone box, police post*  
*Floral displays.*  
*Music and arts events.*  
*Craft and arts stools.*  
*Craft fairs*  
*Cultural events*  
*Christmas market*  
*Christmas Fair, merry go round*  
*Keep it clean then it will be respected*  
*Art installations*

Other suggestions include:

*Memorial services & wakes*  
*Any activities which bring together the Jericho community*  
*Lots of variety to celebrate diversity of community*  
*Fairs, Informative events etc.*  
*Quiet activity. Would the local residents like this? Canal trips by narrow boat. Water taxi*

A few (5%) expressed concerns about having this space, for example

*Could become a hangout for drunks or undesirables*  
*Difficult one- Gloucester Green is a ghost town when there are no markets*  
*Save a few sitters outside in the coffee shops*  
*Nothing noisy please!*  
*It must be able to adapt to different activities – e.g. play areas, street events, communal meetings, /markets.*  
*Keep it green! Create links with (e.g. Sicily) to remember historical events*  
*Pointless waste of space*

### 3.3 Using the pedestrian/cycle bridge link from Jericho to the station area (Question 9)

The survey stated that a proposed pedestrian/cycle bridge would provide a direct link from Jericho to the station area, and asked respondents: How often do you think you personally would use it? The results are shown in Figure 24: a total of 89% of respondents stated that they would use it, with 38% using it at least once a week; 32% using it less than once a week and 19% stating they would use it every day.

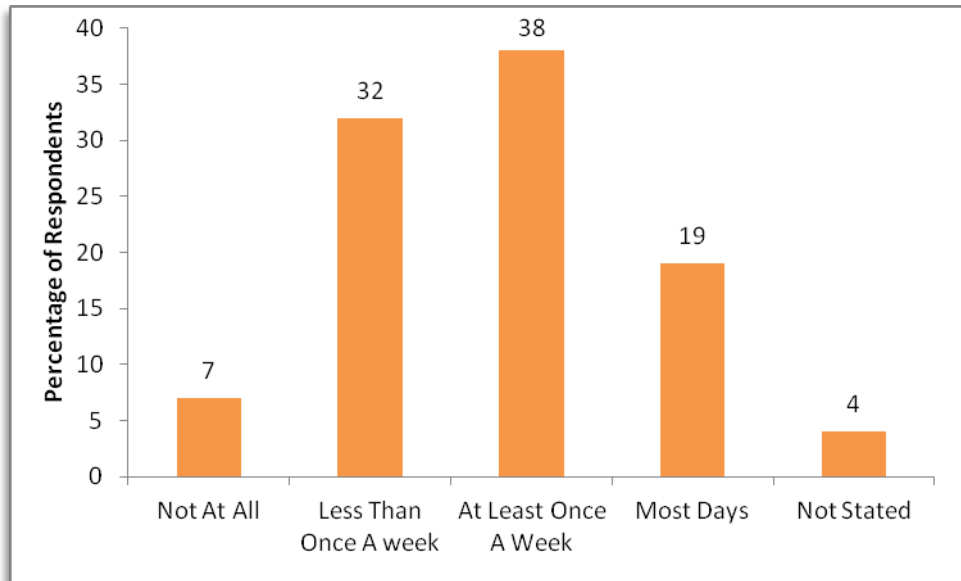


Figure 24: How Often Respondents Think They Would Use the Pedestrian/Cycle Bridge

### 4.0 Transport: Parking, Road Planning, Cycling, Walking, & Public Transport

This section of the survey further explores respondents' views on transport issues in Jericho. As seen in question 2, there are various traffic and transport issues that respondents (as residents of Jericho) dislike, including the lack of off-street parking (disliked by 10%); the conditions/facilities for pedestrians (6%) and for cyclists (4%); the volume of traffic and congestion (5%); and the residents' parking scheme (5%). However, transport and traffic issues do not figure highly in question 3, as an improvement respondents would like for Jericho (only 6% suggested improved: transport/traffic). Businesses however are particularly concerned about improving the parking situation (See the Jericho Business Survey).

#### 4.1 How Many Motor Vehicles are Kept by Members of Your Household? (Question 46)

As shown in Figure 25, 79 respondents have 1 or more cars (63%); 2 respondents have one or more vans; and 6 respondents have 1 or more motorcycles. 37 respondents said they did not have a car, and 10 respondents did not answer the question.

The majority of respondents who stated they had vehicles have 1 car kept at their household (65); 1 household has 1 van; and 5 households have 1 motorbike. A minority (13 households) have 2 cars; 1 household has 2 vans, and 1 household has 2 motorbikes. Only 1 household has three cars.

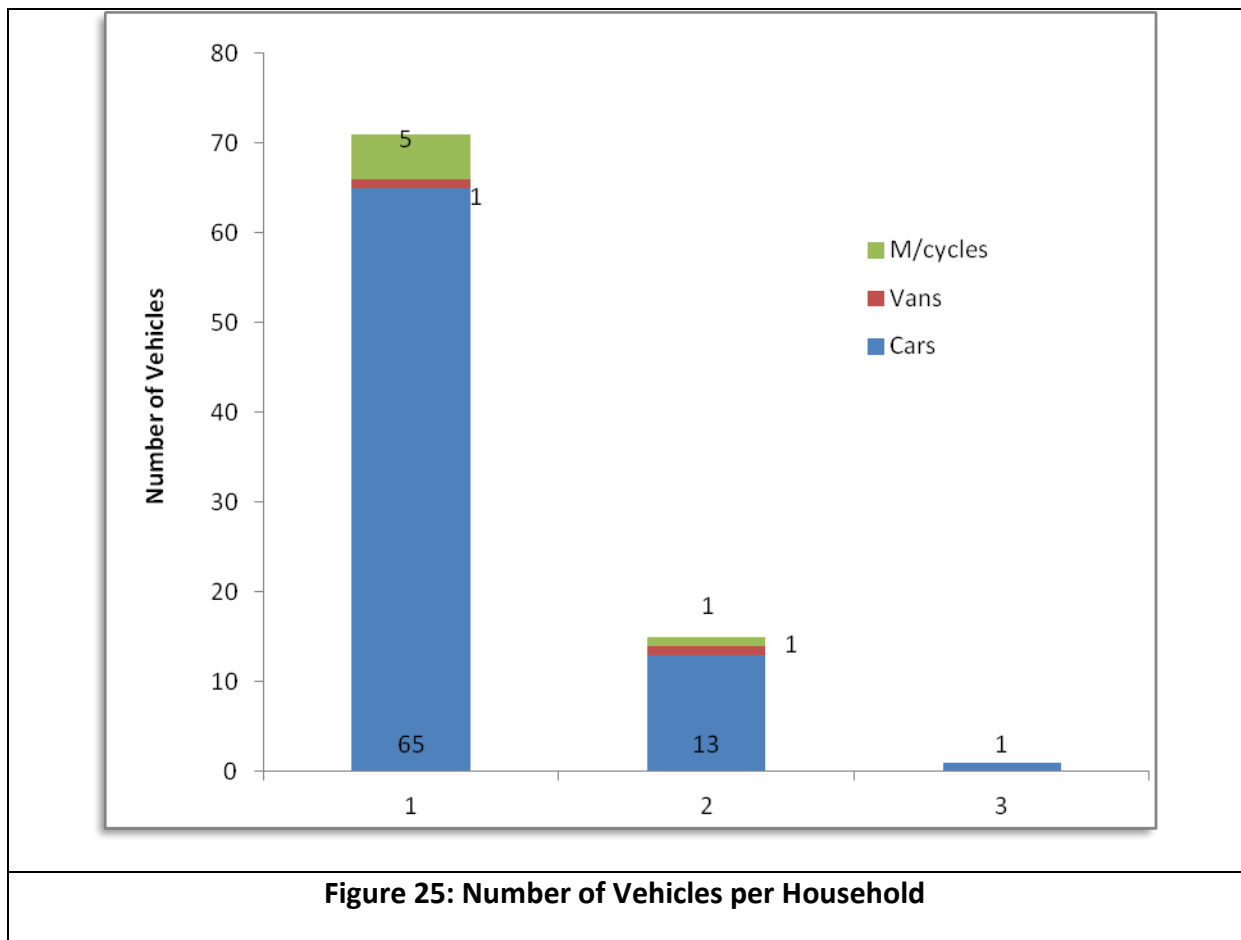
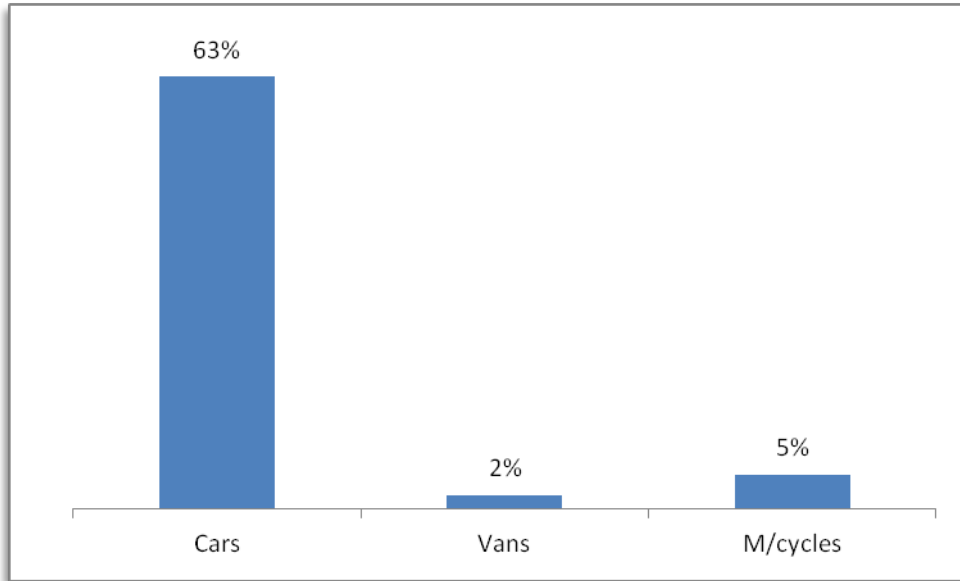


Figure 26 shows the percentage of households with one of more vehicles. 63% have one or more cars; 2% have one or more vans and 5% have one or more motorbikes.





**Figure 26: Percentage of Respondents with One or More Vehicles**

#### **4.2 Resident Parking: Garages/Other Off-Street Parking (Question 18)**

Figure 27 shows respondents off-street parking facilities, where 69% stated that their households do not have use of any garage or other off-street parking space. Of those that do have use of off-street parking, 22.2% have use of 1 space; 0.8% have use of 2 spaces; and 2.4% have 3 off-street parking spaces.

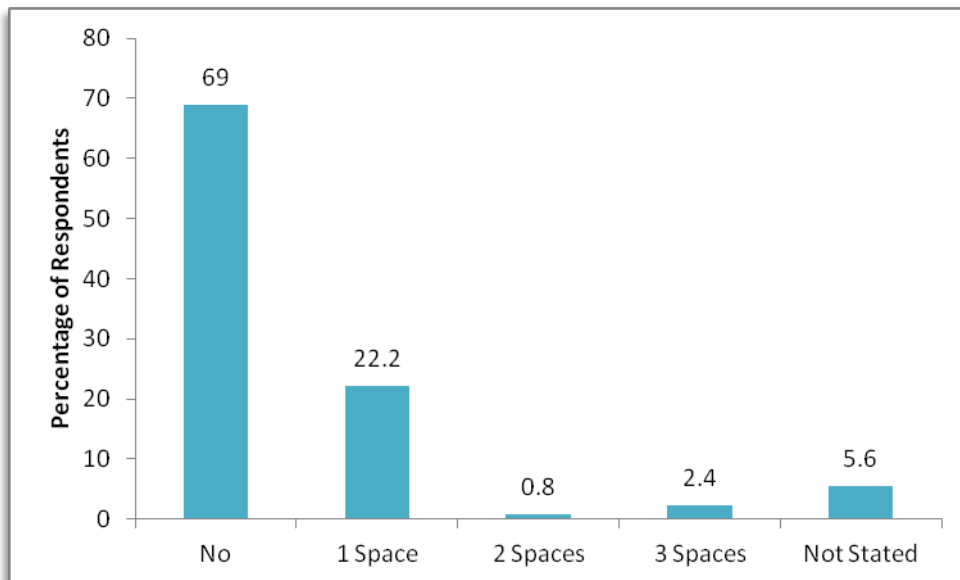


Figure 27: Households with Use of Garages or other Off-Road Parking Spaces

### 4.3 Residents' On-Street Parking Permits ( Question 19)

Figure 28 shows the number of on-street resident parking permits respondents have for their cars/vans, where 34% stated they had no permits. 58% stated they have permits; with 46% with 1 permit and 12% with 2 permits.

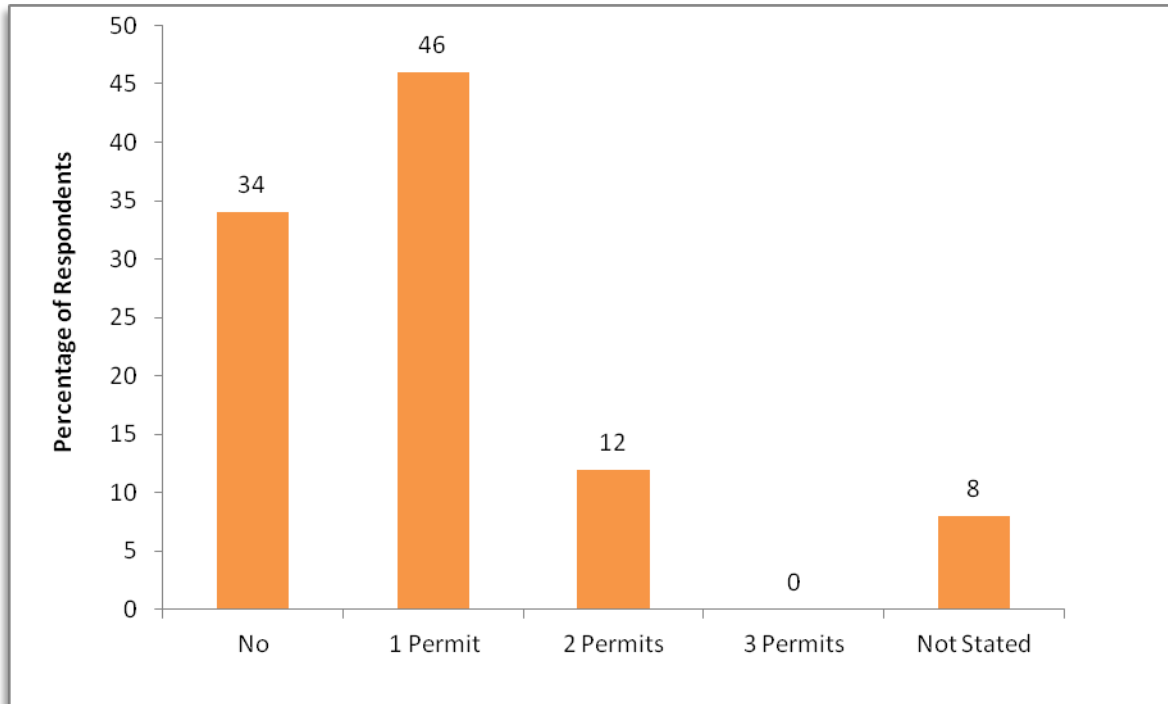
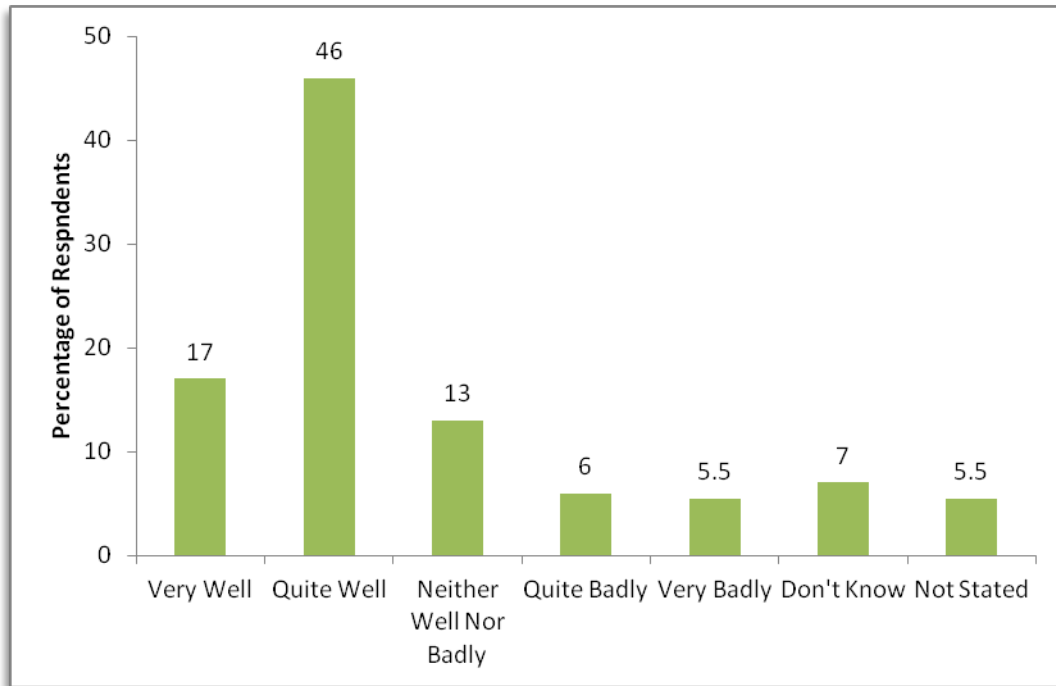


Figure 28: Households With On-Street Parking Permits

### 4.4 Does Jericho's Controlled Parking Zone Work? (Question 20)

The survey states that: *Jericho is a controlled parking zone. This aims to ration available road space between the needs of traffic, residents, visitors etc.*

Respondents were asked how well or badly they think the zone works in practice, and the results are shown in Figure 29. The majority of respondents (46%) think it works quite well, and 17% think it works very well. Only 11.5% think it works quite or very badly.



**Figure 29: Respondents Opinion on How Well Jericho's Controlled Parking Zone Works**

#### ***4.5 Improvements to Residential Parking (Question 21)***

Respondents were invited to make suggestions for how the parking arrangements in residential streets near them could be improved. Fifty respondents (40%) made various suggestions. The results are organised into different categories, shown in Table 2 below.

**Table 2: Suggested Improvements for Residential Parking in Jericho**

<p><b>More parking for residents</b></p>	<p>More parking for residents. I pay £50 a year and have real problems parking near my house.            There should be one or two places on residential streets that you don't need a permit / visitor's permit for so that you can have a short visit without using your visitors' permits.            More residents spaces- less spaces for business vehicles (North Oxford Properties, 4x4s hog Cardigan St.)            Resident parking in all streets.            It would be useful to have more shared parking spaces, which could be used by residents and visitors, especially after working hours.            Difficult in the evening, one permit per household.            Change limited hours spaces for residents spaces            Creating residential off street parking as well as businesses paying to create these for customers.</p>
<p><b>Less parking for residents</b></p>	<p>Only one permit per house. No multiple occupancy permits.            Limit on no. of cars per household especially for temporary residents.</p>

	<p>Fewer permits per household.</p> <p>Those with garages that come with flats not allowed permits.</p> <p>Refuse permits to those with garages who don't use them.</p> <p>People should be encouraged not to have more than one car per household, and to travel by bike and public transport to work, etc. Students should be discouraged from having cars. In fact they may be against University rules.<sup>4</sup></p> <p>Make it very expensive to have a second car parked per household to reduce the number of cars.</p>
<b>Parking for businesses/workers/customers</b>	<p>Business permits stopped. Business users made to use park and ride.</p> <p>There should be permits for people in full time ministry in Jericho who do not live here because of the cost.</p> <p>[Stop] employees bringing the commercial vehicle home</p> <p>Ticket the restaurant goers who park on the double yellow lines at the Walton St end of Juxon Street.</p>
<b>Changes to Visitor Parking Permits</b>	<p>Hourly permits for visitors, rather than only 24hr ones</p> <p>More visitors parking permits. One a week is not enough for the elderly or disabled.</p> <p>Visitors vouchers 24 hours, not specific day only.</p> <p>A few more [visitor] resident parking permits per year (even if have to pay for them) for those of us without cars.</p> <p>Bring in evening or Sunday free parking without the need for a visitors parking permit.</p> <p>More visitors permits for one person households.</p>
<b>Cost of Permits/Parking</b>	<p>Free parking from 6:30 pm to 8:30 am. We don't need controlled parking 24 hours a day.</p> <p>Not so expensive to get permits.</p> <p>It should be free.</p> <p>Permits for residents but no fee.</p> <p>I think paid parking spaces are a bad idea. I think the residents parking permits are positive.</p>
<b>More Parking Generally</b>	<p>15 minute parking spaces near the co-op (or residents' spaces.)</p> <p>Very difficult to find a space to park at weekend evenings.</p> <p>A couple more two hour parking areas.</p> <p>More disabled spaces on site at the surgery and residents spaces on Walton St.</p> <p>Only let out council garages to Jericho residents – too many out of area people are using them.</p> <p>Some double yellow lines could become parking spaces.</p> <p>Maximise parking.</p> <p>Parking should be unregulated from 6 pm to 9 am.</p>
<b>Less Parking Generally</b>	<p>Cut back on parking spots and vans overnight.</p> <p>Forbid all parking!</p>
<b>Other</b>	<p>Issue of parking on pavement.</p> <p>Stop them parking on the pavements too much of it about.</p>

<sup>4</sup> [Oxford Mail Students and cars](#)

## Walking and Cycling

### 4.6 Use of Assisted Mobility Items (Question 26)

Only 24% of respondents answered this question (Figure 30); with a small number stating that they use wheeled luggage (10%); push chairs (6%); shopping trolleys (6%) and walking frames (2%).

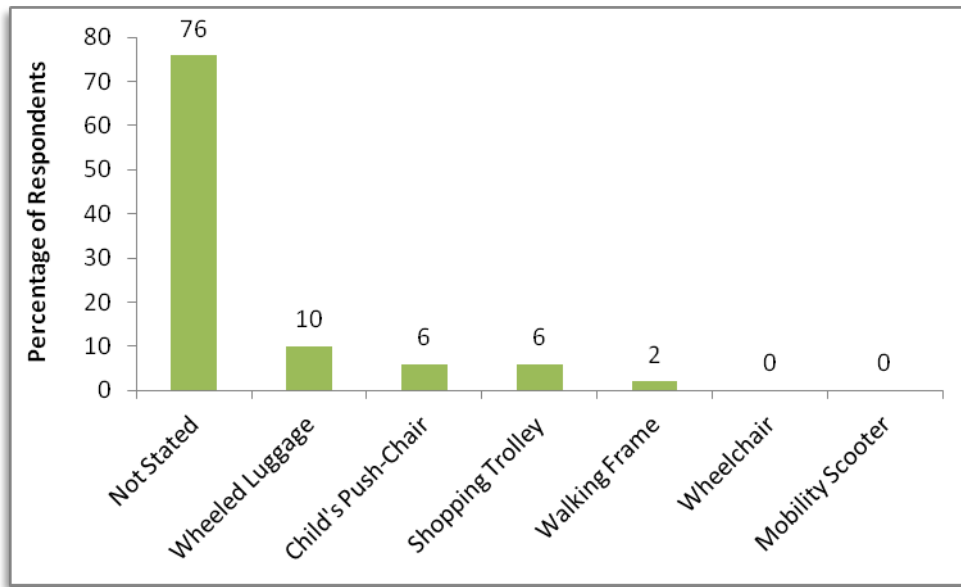
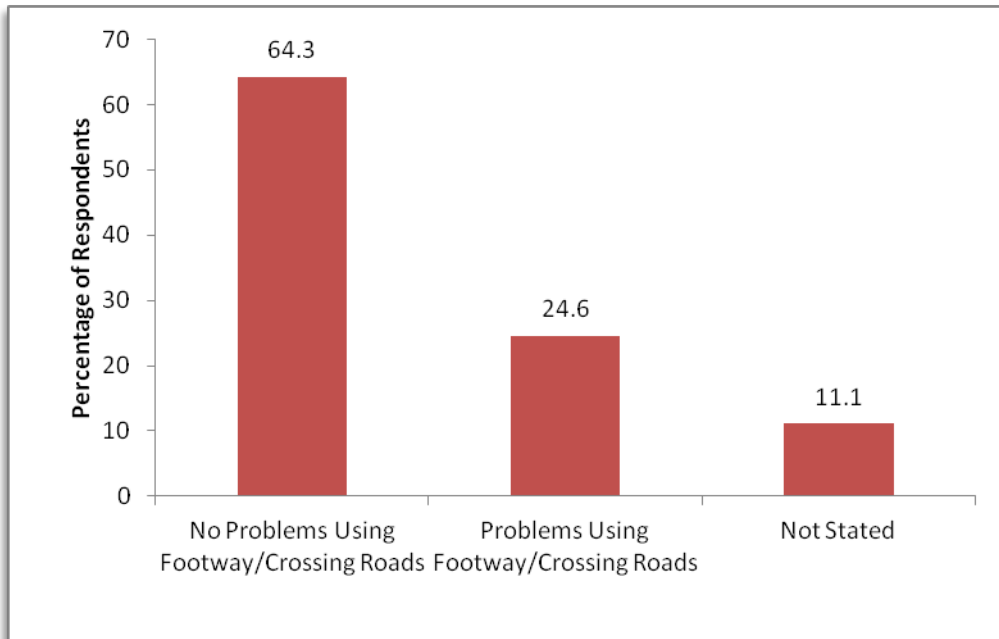


Figure 30: Respondents Use of Assisted Mobility Items

### 4.7 Problems Using the Footway or Crossing Roads (Question 27)

The majority of respondents (64.3%) do not have problems using the footways or crossing roads in Jericho; but nearly a quarter (24.6 %) do have problems with these (Figure 31).



**Figure 31:Problems Using the Footway or Crossing Roads**

#### **4.8 How Could Conditions for Pedestrians be Improved? (Question 28)**

52 respondents (41%) made suggestions for improving conditions for pedestrians in Jericho, and the results have been categorised, as shown in Table 3.

**Table 3: Suggested Improvements for Pedestrians in Jericho**

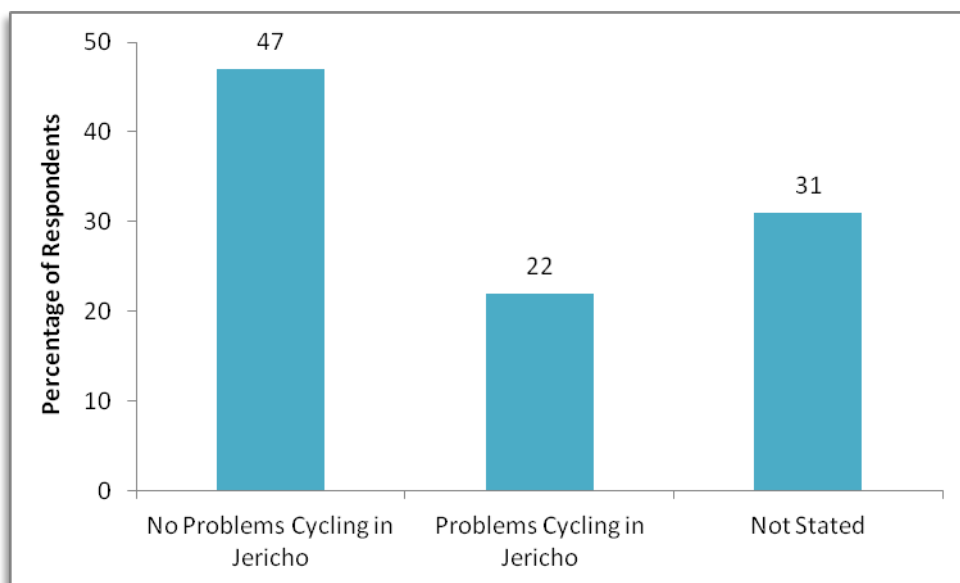
<b>Better pavements/ Obstructions on Pavements</b>	
	<p>Wheelie bins should be kept off pavements, and preferably be replaced with bags.</p> <p>Better paving in e.g. Little Clarendon Street. This is a real hazard.</p> <p>No cycling on pavements.</p> <p>Remove bins, bikes and pick up dog mess.</p> <p>There is so much dog fouling. Start fining dog owners on the spot.</p> <p>Enforcement of dog fouling laws!</p> <p>Removing bins bikes and other obstructions.</p> <p>Less wheelie bins left in middle of pavements</p> <p>Clearing pavements of all obstructions. (Bikes, wheelie bins, etc.)</p> <p>There is often a car parked across the pavement on Gt. Clarendon St which blocks it. This should not be allowed.</p> <p>On the spot fines for cyclists on the pavements</p> <p>Householders to cut hedges to behind their boundary walls so that pavements have full width.</p> <p>Deliveries should be at night.</p> <p>Cycle parking on carriage way.</p> <p>Control bicycles chained along pavement.</p>

	<p>Pavement on Walton St. (section between Walton Crescent and town) Very poor in quality  Encourage people to stay on the pavement instead of walking in the street.  Improved surfacing to avoid pools of water!  Ban eating at tables outside cafes, etc.  Ban masses of bikes and wheelie recycling bins being left to clutter pavements.  Make pavements more level and even.  Too many people on pavements - sometimes pushing and shoving too much.  Force OUP to remove "ancient" stoves at entrance and replace with proper surface.  More enforcement to prevent illegal parking.  Cars should be prevented from parking with one wheel on the pavements (especially lorries) The pavements are quickly ruined.  Cleaner pavements.  Cyclists on pavement are a real danger. The police must act.</p>
<b>Wider Pavements</b>	<p>Widen footpath.  Wider pavements, smoother surfaces.  Wider pavements and a one way system.  Wider pavements.  Widening Walton St. pavements.  Wider pavements.  Widen pavements.  Wider pavements and benches.  Wider pavements by shops.  More space to walk and better parking.</p>
<b>Slower Speeds</b>	<p>Slower speed limits and speed bumps at Albert Street/ Walton Crescent / Richmond Rd. Nelson St. Crossing.  Speeding cars / dangerous / more clear speed limits.  Enforce 20mph speed limit.  Speed traps.  Enforcing the 20mph limit with speed cameras would be a good idea. Better than traffic calming.  Enforcement of 20mph limit.</p>
<b>Pedestrian Only Areas</b>	<p>Pedestrian only zones.  Close Walton St to through traffic.  Walton St should be fully pedestrian.  May be it is possible to work out a compromise such as the street is pedestrian during a certain period of the day.</p>
<b>Improved Crossings/Traffic Routes</b>	<p>Some sort of crossing on Walton St between Little Clarendon St. and Beaumont St.</p>

	<p>More crossings. Possible one way traffic. Build out footways at zebra crossings – like near Branca. Lowered sections at each crossing.</p>
<b>Other</b>	<p>Cycle racks, possible green area on Victor Street. Lighting on the tow path so walking to / from the city centre / station is less rapey. Leave things as they are. Wheeled buggies will benefit from Canalside bridge if it is wheel friendly. I cross the canal bridge regularly. The stair well could be brightened up. Reduce traffic by encouraging cycling, walking and public transport. Students shouldn't have cars. Quirky maps / signs on walls, etc. people always get lost.</p>

#### **4.9 Do You Experience any Problems Cycling in Jericho? (Question 29)**

A total of 22% of respondents stated that they experience problems cycling in Jericho, and 47% stated that they did not experience such problems (Figure 32).



**Figure 32: Experience of Cycling in Jericho**

#### **4.10 How Could Conditions for Cyclists be Improved? (Question 30)**

41 respondents (32%) made suggestions for how conditions for cyclists could be improved in Jericho, and the results are categorised and shown in Table 4.

**Table 4: Suggested Improvements for Cyclists in Jericho**



<p><b>More Bike Lanes/Route Improvements</b></p>	<p>Flat bridge across the canal.  Widen the chicane outside Branca and mend potholes promptly.  New bridge over canal.  Proper cycle lanes.  More bike lanes!!!  Cycle Lanes.  Review street narrowing.  Widen cycle path with solid lines.  Better cycle lane signing and marking in Little Clarendon St.  Install island or similar at Woodstock Rd. junction (like entrance to Walton Crescent).  Better defined cycle lanes, especially on narrow areas of road, e.g. near pedestrian crossings.  If Walton Street was made one way then more space could be made for cyclists.  Yes, make Walton St. one way and force non-resident traffic back on Woodstock Rd. More cycling only routes  Separate cycle lanes where possible. (This mainly applies to arteries like Woodstock Rd. however).  Corner where Rickety Press Pub is could have clearer signal so drivers are aware of junction. Same for Albert St  Two way cycle lane on Woodstock and Banbury Roads. (i.e. both sides) not safe as it is as it runs out at times.  Cycling lane on canal path is potentially unsafe.</p>
<p><b>Less Obstructions/Hazards</b></p>	<p>Parking along Walton St. makes it hard to cycle safely down Walton Street in the morning rush hour - there is no obvious cycle lane.  Turning into Walton St. from Gt. Clarendon St. sometimes tall trucks parked in front of coop make it difficult to see cars approaching - make it clear that the road rules are for them as well as other users.  Make the road surfaces smooth.  Parking less close to exits / entrances of special path next to calming measures.  Clear the broken glass off the streets more quickly.  Fill in pot holes.  Mind the potholes.</p>
<p><b>Improve Safety</b></p>	<p>Use their bloody lights!  There are too many cyclists without lights. Do a random police check of all cyclists.  Cyclists should be responsible to obey road rules, use lights and be considerate to pedestrians.  Yes...stop them from riding without lights and on the pavements – they are a danger to pedestrians everywhere.  Perhaps insist that electrical cars make a noise – they swish up on you.  Cars need to look out more!  Put up signs – speed limit 20mph.</p>

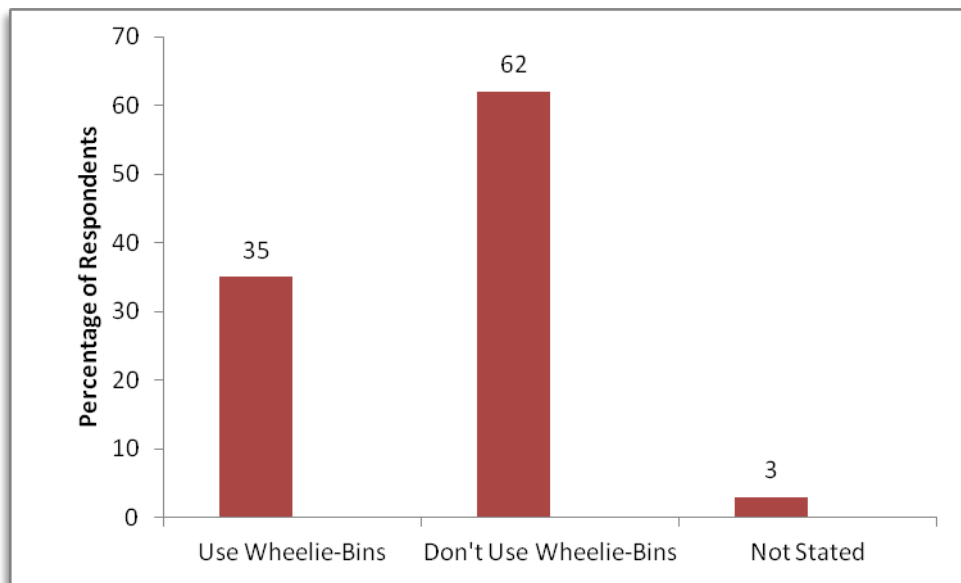
<b>More Parking for Cycles</b>	More parking please! More cycle racks for visitors. More cycle “parks”. Cycling racks. More bike rails to lock bikes to.
<b>Better Security</b>	To have more security cameras. More security for bicycles.
<b>Other</b>	Less traffic, less lorries. Fewer cars. Repaint yield signs at crossroads! Less cars.

## 5.0 Public facilities & services, shops and businesses

### *Refuse Collection / Recycling (Question 22 - 25)*

#### **5.1 Use of Wheelie-Bins for the City Council’s Refuse Collection (Question 22)**

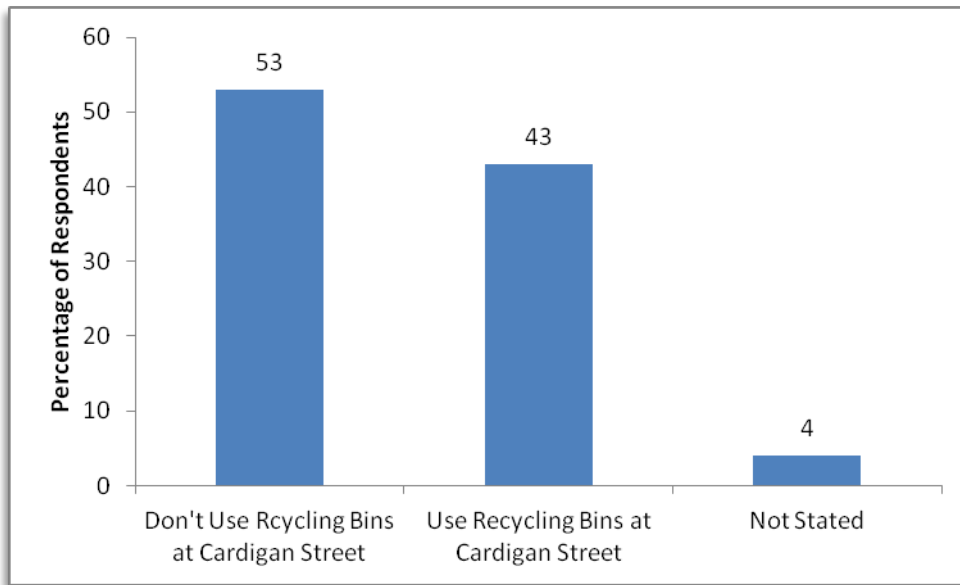
Figure 33 shows that just over a third (35%) respondents stated that they do use wheelie-bins for the City Council’s refuse collection in their household.



**Figure 33: Households Using Wheelie-Bins**

#### **5.2 Do You Make Use of the Recycling Bins at Cardigan Street? (Question 23)**

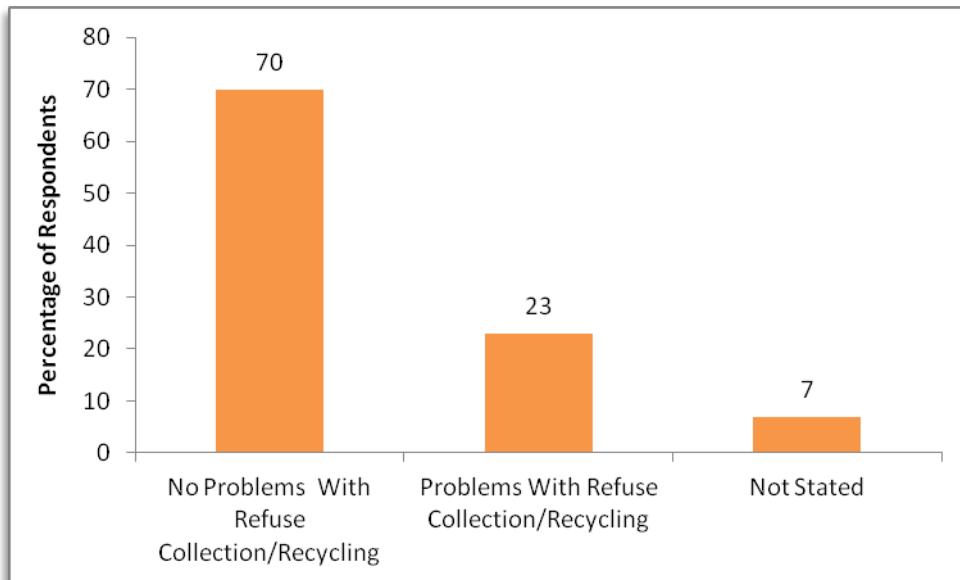
Figure 34 shows that 43% of respondents stated that they do use the recycling bins at Cardigan Street in Jericho, and just over half (53%) stated that they do not use these.



**Figure 34: Respondents Use of Recycling Bins at Cardigan Street**

### **5.3 Any Problems with Refuse Collection or Recycling? (Question 24)**

A total of 23% of respondents stated that they do have problems with the refuse collection/recycling service in Jericho (Figure 35).



**Figure 35: Experience of Refuse Collection/Recycling in Jericho**

## 5.4 Suggestions for Improving Jericho's Refuse Collection/Recycling (Question 25 :)

54 respondents (43%) made suggestions for improving Jericho's refuse collection/recycling, and the results have been categorised, as shown in Table 5.

**Table 5: Respondents Suggestions for Improving Jericho's Refuse Collection/Recycling**

<p><b>More Recycling Bins/Improve Recycling Service</b></p>	<p>Would be useful to have more recycling bins in addition to the ones in Cardigan Street. They are sometimes too full I wish there was some way to recycle garden waste even though we don't have a garden.</p> <p>Leaves blow in our stoop. We have potted plants it would be nice to be able to recycle.</p> <p>You could reverse the emphasis between recycled and non-rubbish. Get weekly collections do recycling and static bins for non-recycling (in cardigan street).</p> <p>95% of our waste is plastic bags, wrappings, cling film, etc., this should all be recycled.</p> <p>Blue bag recycling should be implemented.</p> <p>We were unable to pick up bags on the day to participate in the consultations we are now stuck with one small blue box. Totally discourages recycling.</p> <p>We had a trial of recycling bags rather than boxes – that was great, much more convenient.</p> <p>More recycling bins.</p> <p>We need to make the local shops at least produce less packaging.</p> <p>Also take metal coat hangers, old clothes.</p> <p>Household food waste collection must be improved on Walton St.</p> <p>The Cardigan St. recycling area needs to be improved, more and varied containers are needed.</p> <p>I did use a blue box but it went missing and they were very good.</p> <p>Garden waste collection shouldn't be charged.</p> <p>More recycling collections.</p> <p>Occasional removal of garden waste without need for brown bin.</p> <p>Upgrade street bins to include recycling.</p>
<p><b>More/Different Collections</b></p>	<p>Collect everything weekly.</p> <p>Weekly rather than fortnightly collections.</p> <p>Give an option for refuse drop off on “off” weeks for students leaving..</p> <p>All types collected weekly</p> <p>All bins emptied every week esp. around Christmas, Easter/ Summer Holidays.</p> <p>Either more regular collection or space to store rubbish outside.</p> <p>Additional collection at end of term.</p> <p>Weekly refuse collection.</p>

	<p>Everything weekly would be much easier.  More frequently.  More often.  Weekly compost and recycling collection.  Weekly collections.  Weekly collections.  Increase collections.  More frequent, more reliable.  Weekly collections.</p>
<b>Less Obstructive by Bins</b>	<p>Wheelie bins are even bigger and deface the pavements (Rubbish bags are taken away and leave the area free for pedestrians).  Enforce keeping bins off pavements.  More enforcement to keep rubbish bins off pavement on non-collection days.  Find a way of getting the wheelie bins off the pavement!  Would like fewer / no big bins left on the street permanently.  Space for wheelie bins on the street.  Don't leave large bins obstructing gateways.  I would like bins removed from pavements.  Wheelie bins in Mount Street should be strictly enforced, e.g. not allowed.  The rules about leaving wheelie bins and containers on the pavement on days other than designated collection days should be properly enforced.</p>
<b>Improved Quality Of service</b>	<p>More careful collecting, better training.  Sometimes bins are tossed back when emptied a bit untidily though this has been better recently.  Adapting collection to the frail elderly – i.e. easier for them.  Instructions for collection days could be much clearer.  Better designed and marked area to park wheelie bins.  Enforce 8 am start at earliest. Noise!</p>
<b>Other</b>	<p>Enforcement of residents' responsibility in their disposal of refuse.  It's a pity about all the dustbins littering up the street but I suppose there is no solution to that.  I think it's good. I wouldn't want to lose any of the facilities at the school.  Communal bins instead of bins every front garden.  Get landlords to give tenants the information. We have lots of renters and they don't know what to do.  Occasional skips as can't get to the recycling at Redbridge.  A skip in school court would be useful.  Do something about the garbage outside Cranham Street.  Return to intelligent friendly service of 20 years ago.</p>

## Local Shops and Services (Questions 15 - 17)

### 5.5 Use of Shops and Services in Jericho (Question 15)

Respondents were asked how often they personally use one or more shops and services in Jericho (including Walton Street), and the results are shown in Figure 36. The majority of respondents (66.5%) state that they use the shops and services most days; 23% state that they use them at least once a week and 5.5% that they use them less than once a week. No respondents stated that they never use the local shops and services.

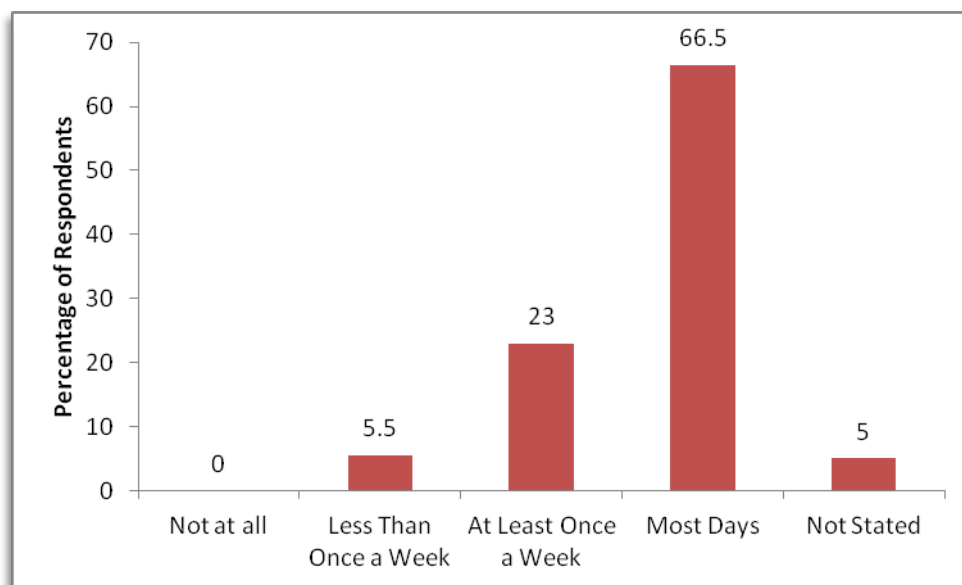


Figure 36: How Often Respondents Use Shops and Services in Jericho

### 5.6 Other Shops Or Service Wanted For Jericho? (Question 16)

Respondents were asked if there are any additional types of shop or service that they would like to see in the area. 60% of respondents made suggestions, and the results have been categorised in Table 6.

Table 6: Suggestions for Other Shops and Services in Jericho

Shops	Suggestions
	DIY/Hardware Shop x 13
	Butchers x 12
	Greengrocers x 11
	A bigger good quality supermarket /grocery shop/ Waitrose x 7
	Bakery x5
	Health Food Shop x 4
	A Cobbler x4
	Better cafes/ healthy cafe, whole foods/ more

	<p>choice of cafes and restaurants. x 4  More charity shops x 3  Independent Card shop/gift shop x 3  Quality Boutiques/ Designer – more shops like Central x 3  More organic produce and goods on sale x 2  Farm shop x 2  Fishmongers x2  Garden centre x2  Electrical goods x2  Market/farmers Market x 2  Newsagent/General Store.  Alternative convenience store to expensive Coop.  Collection point for internet shopping.  Weekend chemist.  News agent.  Bookshops.  A wool shop.  Children's toys, clothes, etc. shop.  Computer repair shop.  Pharmacy.  Opticians.  Antiques (or similar to the corner store that is no longer there).  Key cutting.  More Banks/Cash Points.  More pubs with reasonably priced drinks; A few more pubs.</p>
<b>Services</b>	<p>Launderette x 5  Dry Cleaners x 4  Library x 2  Gym; Gym / swimming pool massage.  complementary health/dance place x 2.  Citizen's advice office.  Internet cafes.  More frequent buses.</p>
<b>More independent Shops</b>	<p>More independent stores.  Only independent shops / services.  Well: More individual shops.  No chains. More independent shops.  Small independent shops are lovely.</p>
<b>More local shops</b>	<p>More shops inside Jericho.  More stores owned by locals.  Locally skilled, local produce, locally co-operatively owned shops.</p>
<b>Other Suggestions</b>	<p>Less Estate Agents x 5  Don't lose Post Office x 3</p>

## 5.7 Suggested Improvements for Walton Street (Question 17)

Respondents were asked if there were any other improvements they would like to see in Walton Street particularly. 63 respondents (50%) made suggestions, and these are categorised in Table 7.

**Table 7: Suggested Improvements for Walton Street**

<p><b>Shops</b></p>	<p>Less estate agents; Fewer estate agents x 6          Don't like/Only need 1 Co-op x 4          More variety in shops/less and chain stores x 2          Fewer cafés/no more eateries x 3          Less empty shops/ building works ; Fill up empty shops while waiting for a tenant x 2          Cooperative bank branch.          Internet cafes.          More shops! - Particularly convenience shops and something to replace Port Meadow (the shop).          More local shops with local produce skills ownership.          More pavement seating for cafés and restaurants.          Put shop rents down so that interesting traders can occupy the shops.          Reserve some premises for artisans or small traders.          More useful shops. We are not all students who drink and party!          Fewer food stores.</p>
<p><b>Street Layout</b></p>	<p>Widen pavements x 12: - Including: Wider pavements at Southern end; have to step into the road all the time; space to walk; Pavement is too narrow from Cardigan St. to Loch Fyne, risk of stepping in front of vehicle as avoid traffic from behind ; Build out pavements across side roads at junctions with Walton St;          Better pavements; Repair / resurface pavements on West side of Walton St. between Worcester Place and Richmond Rd. Preferably with paving stone;          Improve pavements x 3          Better layout for pedestrians.          Pedestrian only at weekends.          The street chicane outside Branca food is too narrow for a bike and a car. Widening it by 18inches would allow a bike to go through alongside a car instead of having to wait!          One way traffic in Walton St.</p>
<p><b>Traffic and Road Safety</b></p>	<p>Reduce non- residential traffic.          Fewer cars.          Less traffic and more crossings. Access only traffic?          Try to stop or discourage through traffic.          Review vehicle and pedestrian mix.          Pedestrianisation.          Fewer cars and better electric public transport and bikes. Etc. Less need for traffic bumps and wardens.          Fewer delivery vehicles.          Access for delivery lorries.          Consider one way traffic.          Lollipop lady at zebra crossing for school kids if funds permit?</p>



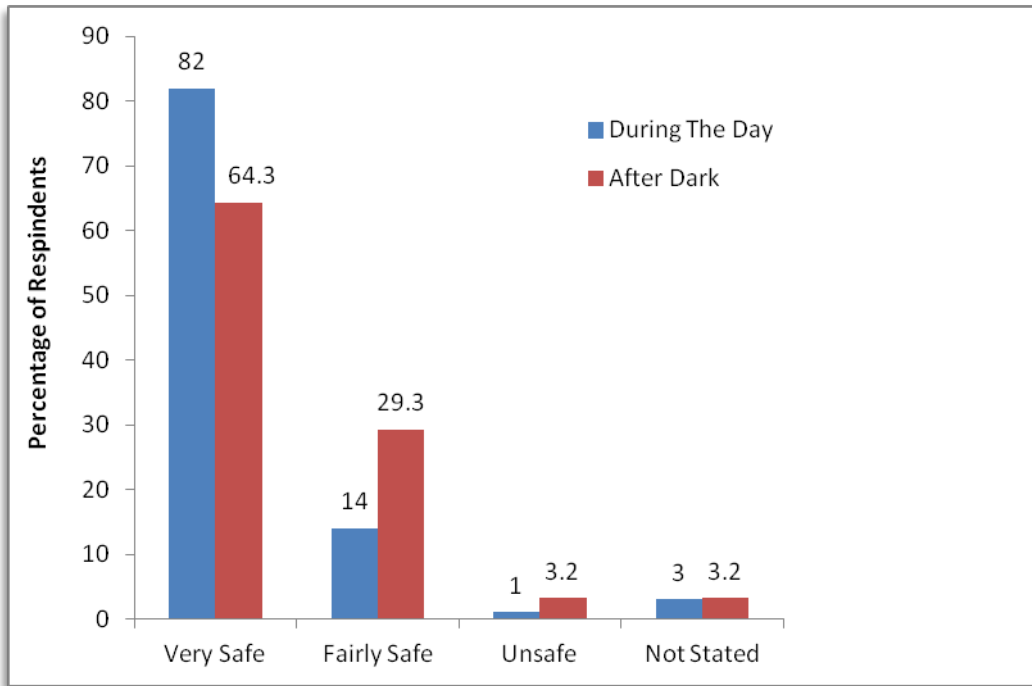
<b>Hard and Soft landscaping</b>	<p>More trees /green.  The new health centre was a really lost opportunity. It's so hideous and unimaginative. More trees to hide it might be good.  Christmas lights; more festive lights for the dark season.  Old red K6 telephone box (to replace existing BT box).  Level road surface instead of an arched road.  No bright green coop façade.  More trees and bushes behind infirmary wall to hide new university blocks.  Benches.</p>
<b>Parking</b>	<p>Much better organised parking.  Resident friendly parking as 15 minute parking spaces outside the coop and Ali's.  More free parking.  Proper provision for residents parking.  A bit more 30m / 1 hour free parking.</p>
<b>Speed Limits</b>	<p>20 mph sign should be painted on road surface in <u>ALL</u> restricted roads.  Enforcement of 20mph limit – traffic calming by constriction not speed – humps (which damage buildings by vibration).  Lose road bumps / traffic regulators.</p>
<b>Cyclists</b>	<p>More cycle racks; More cycle parking x 2  Create cycle lanes lane x 3  Better provision for cyclists.</p>
<b>Public Transport</b>	<p>A school bus to take kids to Cherwell.</p>
<b>Other</b>	<p>Better use of unused buildings for community space.  Uncertain. It will be good when the corner of Little Clarendon St is finished.  I'd like to see streets not blighted by tipsy undergraduates let alone vomit, dog mess.  No- it's vibrant without being overpowering; It's great x 5  More police presence to stop rowdy, noisy behaviour in Walton St. at night.  Avoid gentrifying.</p>

## 6.0 Security

Referring back to question 2, of the things respondents stated that they do not like about living in Jericho, 32% referred to aspects of the social environment. In particular, respondents stated that they do not like specific anti-social behaviours (13%); and some are concerned about personal safety, security and crime in the area (8%) and about the character of/relations between residents (4%). However, when asked about what improvements respondents would like to see (Question 3), nobody mentioned these issues specifically.

### 6.1 How Safe Do You Personally Feel in Your Home? (Question 31)

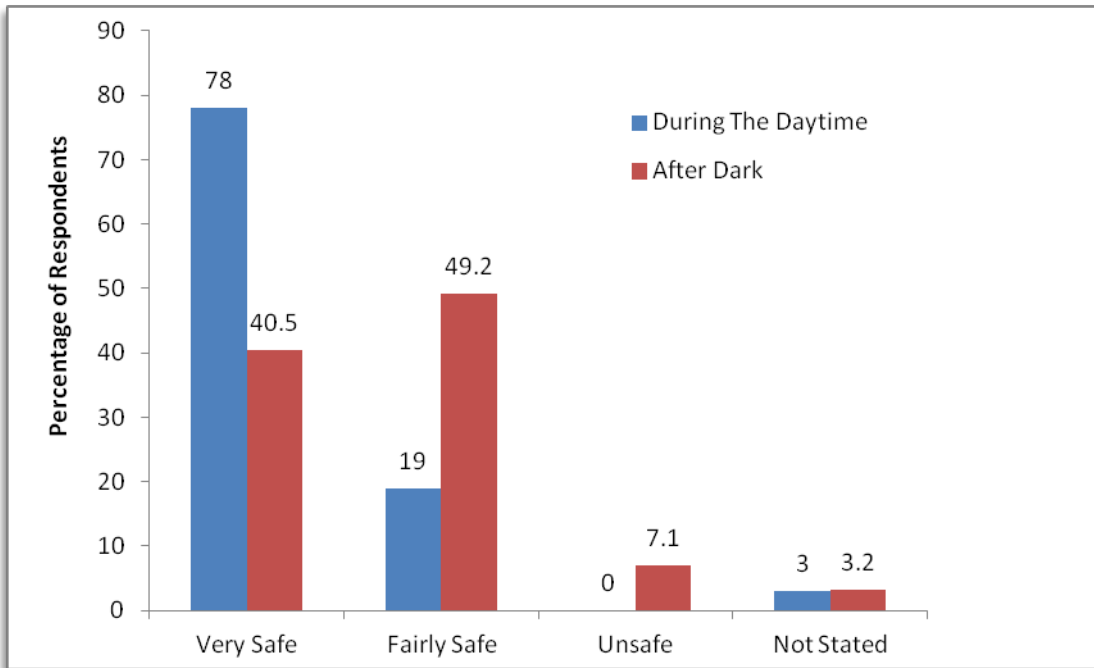
Figure 37 shows how safe respondents feel in their homes, with the majority stating that they feel either very safe during the day (82%) and night (64.3%) or fairly safe in the day (14%) and at night (29.3%). Only 1% stated that they felt unsafe during the day; and only 3.2% stated that they felt unsafe at night.



**Figure 37: How Safe Respondents Feel in Their Homes**

## **6.2 How Safe Do You Personally on the Streets of Jericho? (Question 32)**

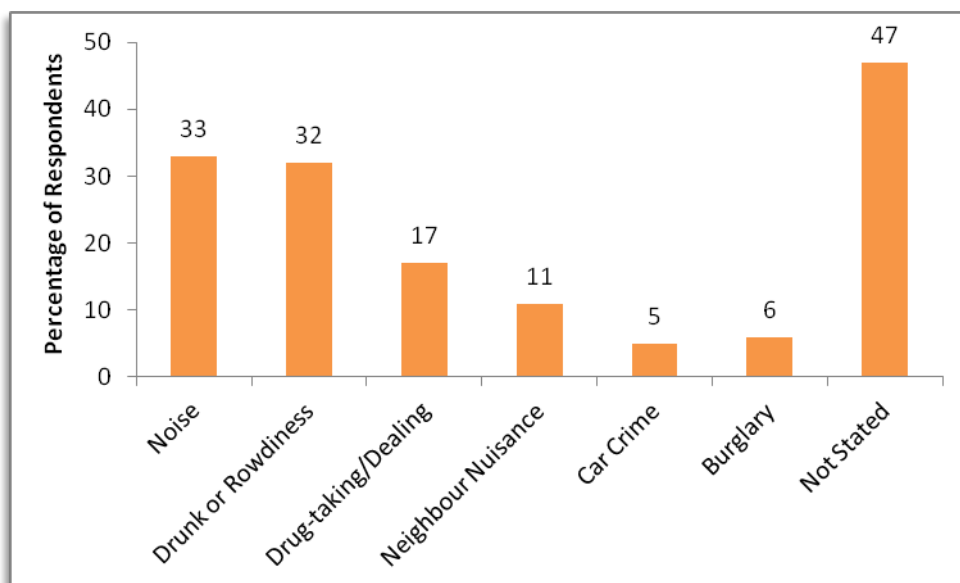
Again, as Figure 38 shows, the majority of respondents stated that they feel very safe on the streets of Jericho during the day (78%) or fairly safe during the day (19%), and after dark 40.5% fell very safe and 49.2% feel fairly safe. No one stated that they felt unsafe on the streets during the day, though 7.1% feel unsafe on the streets at night.



**Figure 38: How Safe Respondents Feel on the Streets of Jericho**

### ***6.3 Respondents' Experiences of Feeling Unsafe/Harassed by Various Situations in Jericho in the Past Twelve Months (Question 33)***

As Figure 39 shows, nearly half (47%) of respondents did not answer this question. Around a third of respondents stated that they have experienced feeling unsafe or harassed by drunks/rowdiness (32%) or by noise (33%) in the last twelve months. In addition, 17% stated that they had been bothered by drug-taking/dealing in Jericho, 11% by neighbour nuisance; 6% by burglary and 5% by car crime.



**Figure 39: Respondents' Experiences of Feeling Unsafe/Harassed by Various Situations in**

## Jericho In the Past Twelve Months

### ***6.4 Do You Have Any Comments on Neighbourhood Policing in Jericho? (Question 34)***

42 respondents (33%) made comments on the neighbourhood policing in Jericho, and these are organised in categories in Table 8; where 23 (18%) respondents made negative comments; 15 (12%) made positive comments; and 4 (3%) made other comments.

**Table 8: Comments of Neighbourhood Policing in Jericho**

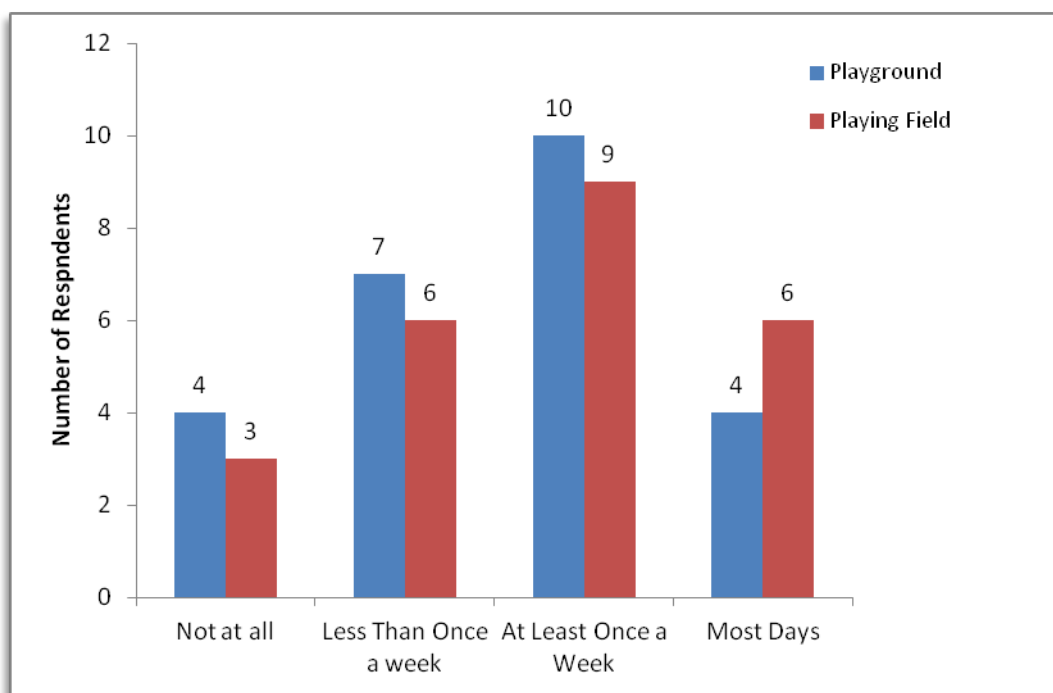
<p><b>Negative Comments</b></p>	<p>Not very visible.          What neighbourhood policing?          Where are they? Seen one in 3 months.          Never see a policeman.          The staff turnover is extreme.          Haven't notices much of a presence (stark contrast to St Clements where I used to live).          I would like to see more neighbourhood policing, especially at night.          Bicycle theft is an issue.          I have seen police once in the last 18 months.          Might be lucky to see a police officer once a week.          Nice newsletters but limited actual presence – need CCTV.          Is there any? I never see it.          Would be good to see more often out and about.          Need more of it...Policing.          Don't notice them.          I have never seen a police officer – they all seem to be on Cornmarket.          They need to walk round the area. Not cruise round in a car.          We were promised our local Bobby 20 years ago they keep changing sorry, it's disappointing.          It's not very visible.          They should be visible ?! Weekends especially!          Not aware of it.          Never seen them.          Yes... there isn't any worth mentioning. No visible presence = crime.          Never seen.          Asked for advice, failed to respond.</p>
<p><b>Positive Comments</b></p>	<p>Never had any concerns.          We love it!          Always very helpful.          We appreciate all the efforts made by the local police.</p>

	<p>It's good to see police officers profile being raised.</p> <p>Their presence is invaluable.</p> <p>They do make a difference.</p> <p>Very good.</p> <p>A good effort seems to be made to be visible and make contact.</p> <p>It's good.</p> <p>Quite good.</p> <p>Very good.</p> <p>Very good.</p> <p>Thank you very much.</p> <p>Good.</p>
<b>Other</b>	<p>There are drug dealing activities in Jericho – but I understand that is part of city living.</p> <p>I've never seen the area being obviously policed, but petty / car crime seems to be less.</p> <p>More information about this would be welcomed.</p> <p>Traffic wardens are more conspicuous than police.</p>

## **7.0 Children's Play and Local Green Spaces (Questions 11 - 14)**

### **7.1 Use of the Playground or Playing Field at St Barnabas School (Question 11)**

Respondents with children were asked to state how often they make use of the playground or playing field at St Barnabas School. The results are shown in Figure 40, showing that 21 people with children do use the playground and 21 people with children do use the use the playing fields. Of these, 10 and 9 respondents use the playground and playing fields respectively at least once a week and 4 and 6 use them most days.



**Figure 40: Respondents Use of St Barnabas School Playground and Playing Field**

## 7.2 Any Comments on These Facilities? (Question 12)

26 respondents (21%) made other comments on the St Barnabas school playground and playing field facilities. These have been organised into categories as shown in Table 9.

**Table 9: Other Comments on the St Barnabas School Playground and Playing Field Facilities**

<p><b>Local Children/Community appreciate these facilities</b></p>	<p>They are much loved and my daughter enjoys roller- blading there as often as possible.            My friend's children use them and really like them.            It is great that the community can use these.            Relatives' children use them frequently and enjoy them.            My God daughter and her sister (1 and 3 years old) love the playground and love to visit me to use it. They have made friends with local children.            Essential!            A good place to bring grandchildren when they visit.            My grandchildren adore the playground and go every time they visit.            I take my grandson there when he visits me.            Grandchildren went there when they stayed with me.            Very nice to have this facility for visiting grandchildren.            Seem very good and well managed.            Quite adequate for children that live in Jericho.</p>
<p><b>Could be improved</b></p>	<p>They're ok.            These could be improved – more equipment, in particular a new round</p>

	about. Very basic and boring if you have lived here all your life. Playground in need of an update. The playground facilities could be better.
<b>Teenagers Needs</b>	There needs to be somewhere separate for teenagers x 2
<b>Other</b>	It would be nice to have more green spaces. We'd use it more if it was a bit more toddler friendly (climbing frame is a bit of a worry). I would like to suggest an all-weather pitch for the playing field so that it can be used all year round in all weather conditions. Flood lighting could allow evening sport activities.

### 7.3 Designated Play Streets for Jericho (Question 13)

The survey stated that *one possibility is for certain quiet streets to be designated as play streets for all or part of the day*, and asked respondents if they thought in Jericho this would be a good or bad idea. The results are shown in Figure 41, with nearly half of the respondents (59) stating that they think play streets are a good idea for Jericho, and 22 stating that they think it is a bad idea.

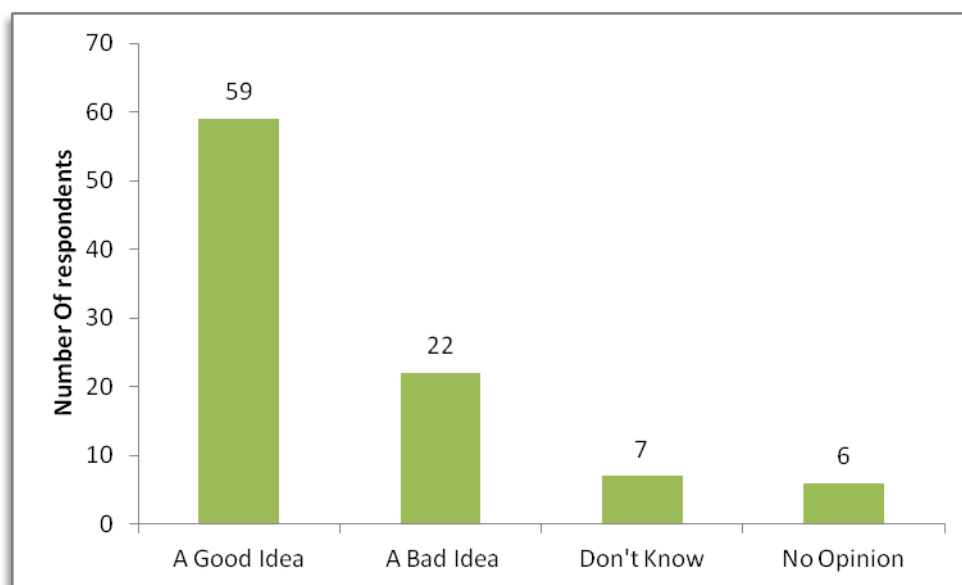


Figure 41: What Respondents Think of Designated Play Streets

### 7.4 Any Other Comments on Play Areas or Green Spaces in the Jericho Area? (Question 14)

36 respondents (29%) made other comments on the play areas or green spaces in the Jericho area. these comments are organised into categories in Table 10

Table 10: Other Comments on Play Areas or Green Spaces in the Jericho Area

<b>Negative/Concerns about</b>	Too noisy for people living in the designated play streets. (They may
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<b>Play Streets</b>	<p>have moved there because they wanted QUIET!  Jericho people might know but not everyone knows. Children shouldn't learn to play in the street.  People's cars and property would be damaged in play streets plus the noise would be an issue.  It would be more noisy.  I don't think it would work with visitor's fast cars.  Make sure there are plenty of seats for Mums!  As long as there is no ball bouncing. Noise of ball bouncing very disturbing to residents.  Should be pedestrianised to make them safe.  I have lived on a play street – it was a nightmare.  Please not in our streets but perhaps more delegated play areas.  There are enough play areas already.  Litter needs to be picked up daily.  As long as traffic isn't too dense on the other streets.  Not sure whether it is fully utilised /The quiet streets wouldn't be quiet any more. A truly dreadful plan and a sure fire recipe for anger and disputes.</p>
<b>Positive</b>	<p>Very important to have safe places for children to play.  Excellent play area already – school grounds.  More pedestrian streets would be an excellent idea.  I do love that we can access the St Barnabas playing field.  I like the idea of children being able to play in the streets and think that should be a norm for all residential streets. Drivers should be fewer and aware.  It is good how the school field is open to public at certain times.  The school playing field is clearly a welcome resource. Don't lose them!  I would strongly agree with play streets.</p>
<b>Need more green spaces/play areas</b>	<p>More green spaces.  Use the school grounds.  Need quiet outdoor areas also, preferably with seating for flat dwellers, etc.  It would be nice to be able to use the basketball hoops during school hours – perhaps the ones furthest from the school?  Large open (road) space at junction of Walton Crescent / Nelson St. an opportunity going begging for play and green space!  The green space by the bridge is in need of development &amp; benches.  Need play area for tiny children.  Very important for all ages.  Create more of these.  More trees and soft bushes at canal side space next to bridge. It's very ugly.  Square by canal bridge is underused.</p>
<b>Other</b>	<p>We also use Aristotle Lane play area.  The trees are beautiful surrounding the playground but they leave it shaded and damp – maybe a bit of pruning to the trees?</p>



## 8.0 Community Involvement, Social Activities and Volunteering

### 8.1 Do You Feel Part of the Community? (Question 5)

Respondents were asked to state how strongly they would say that they feel part of the community, on a score from 1 (low) to 10 (high). The results are shown in Figure 42, where 60% of respondents stated that they feel quite to very strongly part of the community (scoring 6 and above), and 38% feel perhaps moderately (score 5) down to not at all (score 1) part of the community.

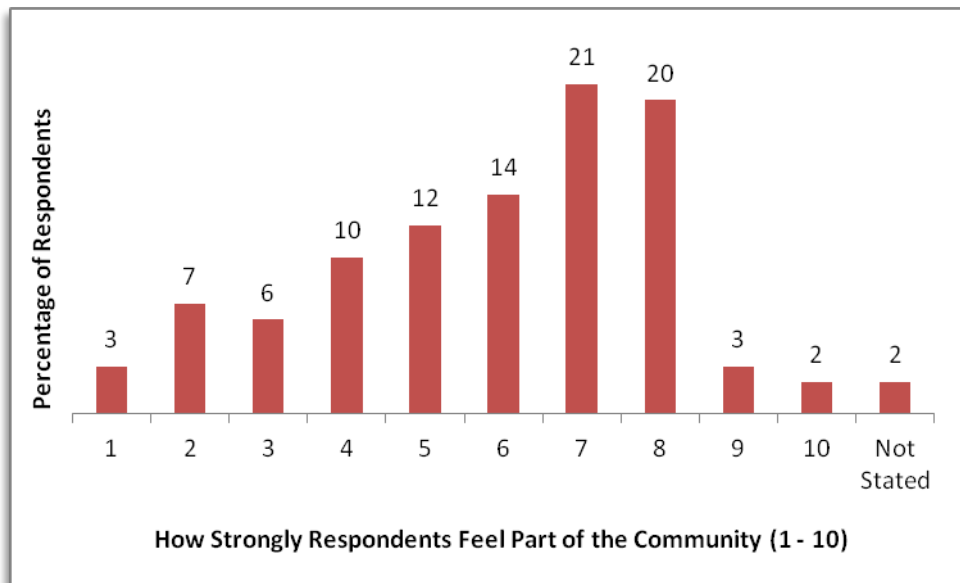
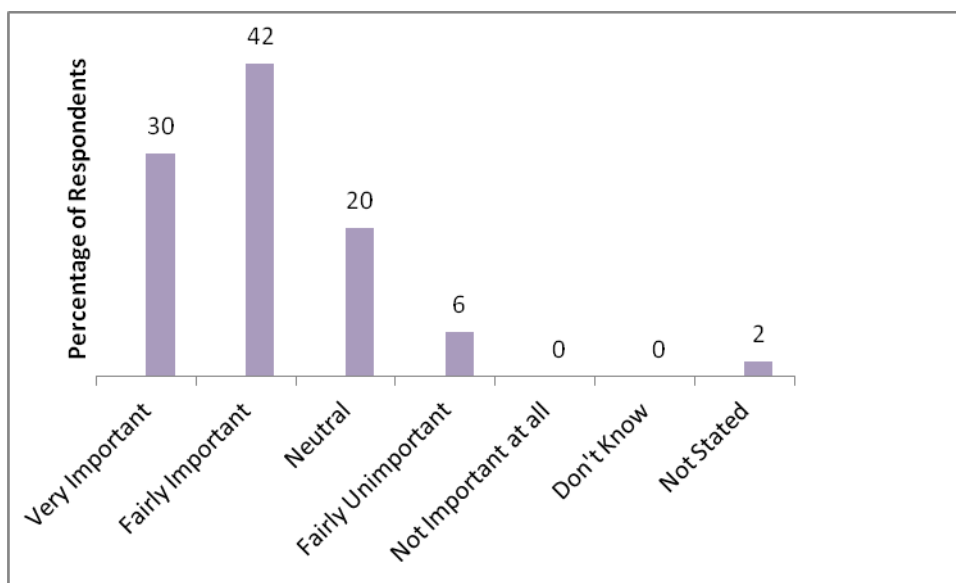


Figure 42: How Strongly Respondents Feel Part of the Community (Rating 1 - 10)

### 8.2 Importance of 'Being Part of the Community'? (Question 6)

Respondents were then asked to state how important having a sense of 'being part of the community' is for them personally. As Figure 43 shows, 30% of respondents stated that it is very important to them; and 42% that it is fairly important. 20% of respondents were neutral on the question; 6% stated that it was fairly unimportant; and no-one stated that it is not important at all.



**Figure 43: Importance of Being Part of the Community for Respondents**

### ***8.3 Suggested Organised Activities for Children or Old People (Question 35)***

Respondents were asked to state if there were any activities they currently take part in; would like to take part in; or would consider helping with (for children or old people). The results are shown in Table 11

**Table 11: Suggested Organised Activities for Children or Old People**

<b>Currently Take Part In</b>	<b>Would Like To Do</b>	<b>Would Consider Helping</b>
Playgroup in Community Centre	Table tennis	Exercise for over 60's
Run Jericho school fete	Dance classes (Ballroom, Latin, country)	Table tennis
Community centre.	OAP club	Dance classes (Ballroom, Latin, country)
Chapel bible club for kids	Drama and theatre production	Chapel bible club for kids
Ballet	Filming	Drama and theatre production
Ballet	Nursery	Filming
Church Choir	Youth club	French course
Run Jericho Community	Youth club	JCA
Toddlers	Bingo	Computer classes

Baby Class	Men's club ( I know there is talk of a brunch club)	Book group
English Class	Bridge club	Bridge club
Breakfast	Ballroom Dancing	Ballroom Dancing
Youth group	Exercise for over 60's	Youth club
		Youth group

#### **8.4 Organised Activities for Respondents (Question 36)**

Respondents were asked if there were any social activities in Jericho that they personally are or would like to be involved with; the results are shown in Table 12.

**Table 12: Organised Activities for Respondents**

<b>Community</b>	JCA; Community help/ clean up /coffee morning; Already involved in JCA and street fair.
<b>Exercise/Sport</b>	Yoga; Might be interested in yoga; Exercise for over 60's this is important for me as I have osteoporosis; Dance – ceroc – if venue big enough;
<b>Gardening group / club</b>	Cripley Meadow Allotments; Gardening group / club.
<b>Art</b>	Art classes or groups. E.g. life drawing; Arts, Art workshops.
<b>Music</b>	Carol singing; Anything musical; Jericho singers; Concerts; Trying to help local buskers get a fair deal.
<b>Children</b>	Making sure children are happy and safe; Mums and tots at Albert St chapel. Tues 9-11.00; One member of the household is active at St Barnabas.
<b>Other</b>	Fun run; Evening classes; Book clubs; Mindfulness group; poetry; poetry / story telling; Possibly revival of interest in historical J. (Sir Thomas).

#### **8.5 Hobbies and Interests (Question 37)**

Respondents were asked if they had any hobbies or interests that they would like to share with others in Jericho. The results are shown as categorised in Table 13.

**Table 13: Hobbies and Interests**

<b>Music/Dance</b>	More dance classes; Contemporary Dancing; Music – singing, playing piano.
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<b>Playing Bridge</b>	Bridge club; Playing Bridge.
<b>Art/Craft</b>	Pottery classes; Art and crafts; Arts and crafts evenings; photography; Art, knitting (make do and mend); A beginner's knitting group would be fun; Arts and crafts; Pottery classes – but can't afford studio space @JCA; Pottery.
<b>Sport/Outdoor</b>	Gardening; Hiking; Football; Yoga; Yoga, Pilates, wild swimming; Countryside walking.
<b>IT For Seniors</b>	Help teaching IT to over 45s; Computing group for elderly. Possibly a reading group; Computing group for elderly; Help teaching IT to over 45s.
<b>Other</b>	Cooking; folk music; Possible links with (my other place) Sicily the landings in 1943 or any literature /art of interest; writing poetry and reading it; Possibly a reading group.

### 8.6 Volunteering in Jericho (Question 38)

Respondents were asked if they currently receive or give voluntary help to someone in Jericho, however as Figure 44 shows, 89% of respondents did not answer the question. Of those that did answer, 9.5% stated that they help someone in Jericho and 1.5% state that they currently receive help.

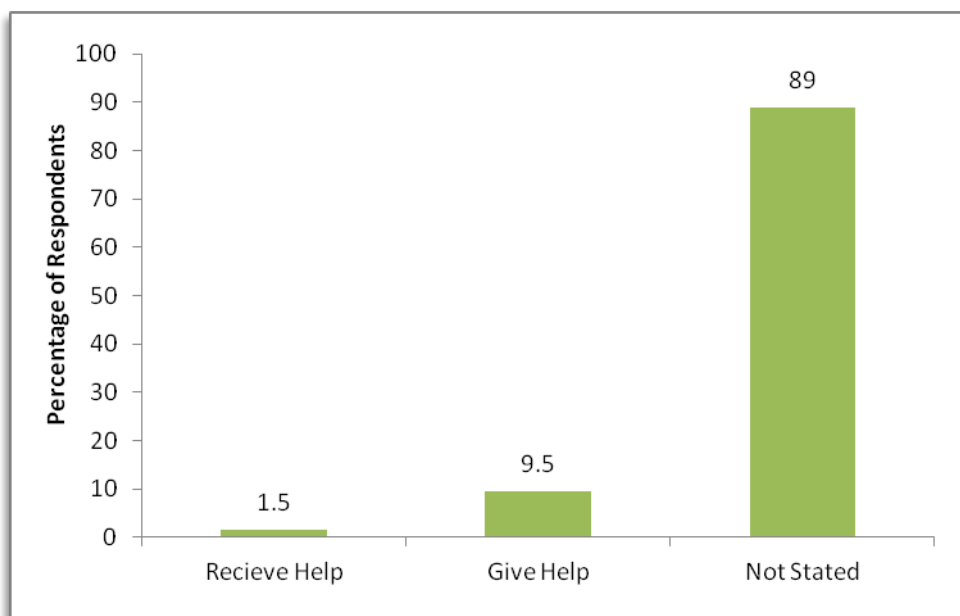


Figure 44: Respondents Who Receive or Give Voluntary Help to Someone in Jericho

### 8.7 Assistance in the Home (Question 39)

Respondents were asked if there was any kind of assistance they needed in the home, on which they would welcome help from other residents. 8 respondents mentioned things they would like help with, including: *gardening, trimming of trees; Neighbourhood watch x 2; window cleaning; babysitting; dog walking; Approved local handyman to do odd jobs.*

## 8.8 Support Groups (Question 40)

Respondents were asked if there were any issues on which they felt they would benefit from a support group in Jericho. Six respondents made the following suggestions: *Troubled children; Mindfulness group; Coping with loneliness; Isolation; A neighbourhood watch; Computing; More summer street parties; Teenagers – keep them off the streets!*

## 8.9 Would you be willing to Offer Voluntary Help to Other Residents? (Question 41)

As shown in Figure 45, 42% of respondents stated that they would be willing to offer voluntary help to other residents, and 11% stated that they would definitely be able to offer help.

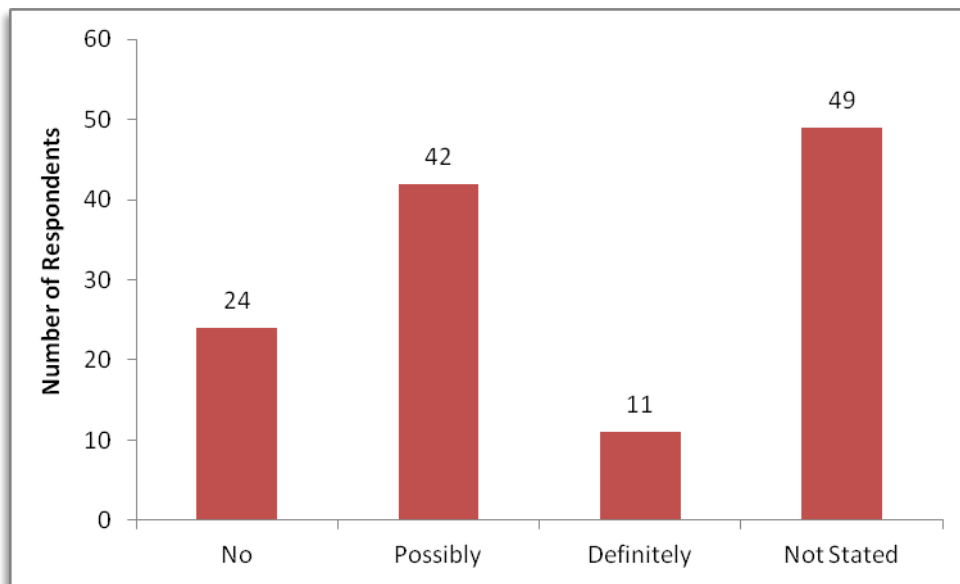


Figure 45: Number of Respondents Willing to Offer Voluntary Help to Other Jericho Residents

## 9.0 Appendices

### Appendix 1: Coding For Questions 1 to 3

#### TOPIC CODES

#### Planning, development and housing

General or no other specific code	10
New development	11
Historic buildings/Conservation/Conservation area	12
Housing/house prices	13

## **Other physical environment**

General or no other specific code (including city centre, flooding)	20
Noise/quiet	21
Air quality/pollution	22
Street litter/rubbish	23
Animals/dog fouling	24
Refuse collection/recycling	25
Trees/greenery	26
Street lighting/materials/maintenance/lay-out/signage	27

## **Traffic/transport**

General or no other specific code	30
Traffic volume/congestion	31
Traffic speed/road safety/traffic calming	32
On-street parking/loading general	33
Residents' parking scheme	34
Public transport	35
Conditions/facilities for cyclists	36
Conditions/facilities for pedestrians	37

## **Social environment**

General or no other specific code	40
Character of/relations between residents	41
Social/community activities for elderly/disabled	42
Social/community activities general	43
Personal welfare/care	44
Nature of policing/relations with police	45
Personal safety/security; crime	46
Specific anti-social behaviours	47
Social/community activities for young people	48

## **Local facilities**

General or no other specific code	50
Schools	51
Children's playgrounds/space	52
Parks, open space, allotments	53
Health care	54
Pubs/cafes/cinema, etc.	55
Other local shops and services (businesses)	56
Broadband/phone and computer connectivity	57
Community centre	58

## **PLACE CODES**

Canalside (development site of former Boatyard)	1
Jericho Community Centre	2
St Barnabas School playground/playing field	3
Walton Street	4
The Canal and towpath generally	5
Port Meadow	6
The former Radcliffe Infirmary site	7