

Q8 Would you support planning policies to require new residential development to provide green spaces free from car parking?

Yes/qualified yes- 168

No - 104

Misunderstood question - 51

No response 75

Comments

Whilst it would be nice, it is completely unrealistic to restrict car parking. People seem unprepared to walk even a short distance from their car to their homes. Currently people in parts of Trewarden park on the pavement, restricting pedestrian access. Experimental design such as in Langley with the fronts of houses facing a shared green space (e.g. those off Parlaunt Road) seem to have backfired as observation suggests that people park their cars at the back using a service road and go in and out using the service road.

All new developments should have designated car parking in addition to green spaces

Of all the people I talk to, parking is the biggest gripe. Too many cars. I can't see how you can do it.

Yes, as long as we have safe cycle routes to green spaces.

Car Parks should not be allowed, as it will bring more traffic to High Street where already suffer so much 24/7. Enough is Enough.

Yes but there has to be really strong public transport and cycle routes to provide alternatives to car use. How will non car users access supermarkets, schools, health facilities, leisure and employment without using cars and roads? The infrastructure has to come first in order to tempt residents to be 'car-free'

Sounds like a good idea - but where is the space supposed to come from. It is hard enough to find a place to put cars - not helped in that the garages in Swallowdale are no longer being rented out - no doubt they will be built on at some stage - meanwhile car and van break ins are far too common and virtually no Police presence as a deterrant.

Poorly worded question. My support would depend on the individual planning policy as a whole and how it fitted into the wider context rather than supporting anything and everything that said it would provide 'green spaces free from car parking'.

Inadequate provision for off-street parking results in obstruction of roads and footpaths by parked vehicles. Given that land use is the constraint, my suggestion would be that all properties (including houses) should have underground parking.