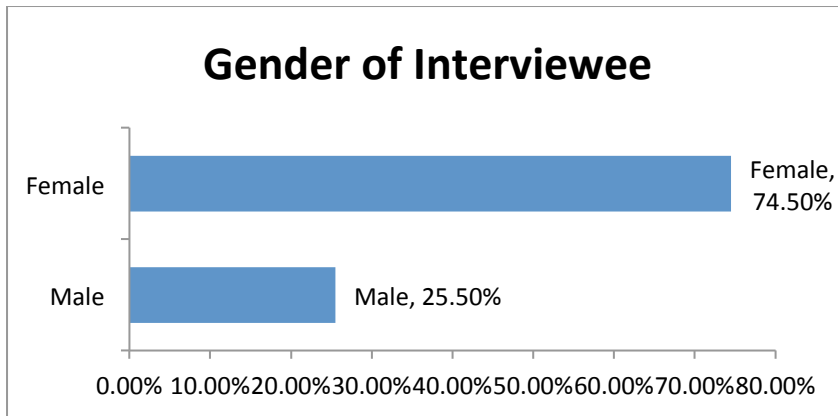# Kaiti Neighbourhood Survey

In total there were 51 surveys conducted and collected throughout the Kaiti area. Homes ranged from Belfast Crescent and Crawford Road to Endcliffe Road and Mildura Place. The results from the surveys have been collected, entered and analyzed to show facts, opinions and information about the neighbourhood and what residents want done.

Q1). Gender of Interviewee:

Gender of Interviewee

Female — Female, 74.50%

Male — Male, 25.50%

0.00% 10.00% 20.00% 30.00% 40.00% 50.00% 60.00% 70.00% 80.00%

All 51 residents answered this question and 25.5% of them were male and 74.5% were female.

Q2). Relationship Status:

Relationship Status

Seperated/Divorced 8%

Widow/er 2%

Married 12%

Defacto 27%
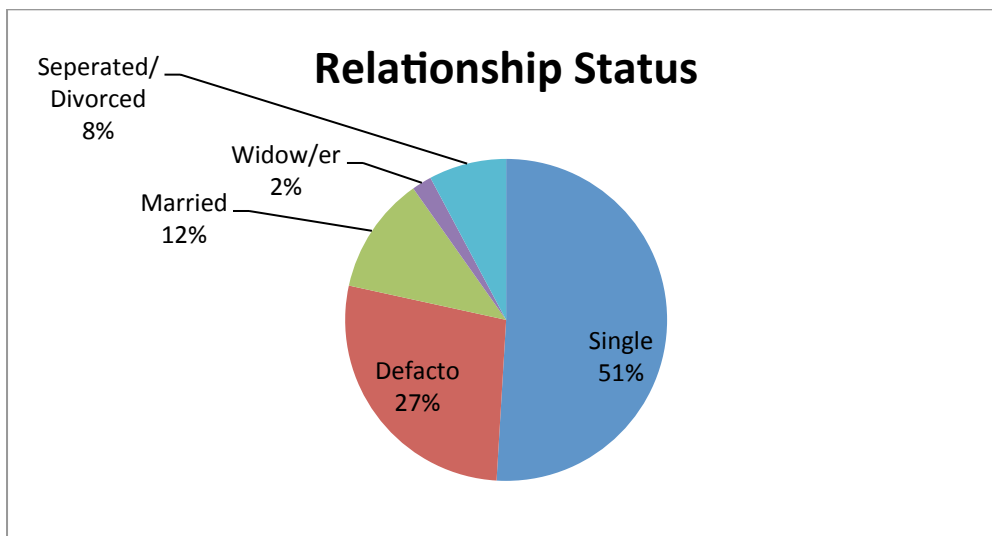
Single 51%

All 51 residents answered this question. The graph shows that over 50% of the people that answered this question are single.

Q3). Number, Age & Gender of people usually living in the house:

0-4 yrs	11 male, 10 female – 21 in Total
5-9 yrs	12 male, 9 female – 21 in Total
10-14 yrs	8 male, 10 female – 18 in Total
15-19 yrs	10 male, 8 female – 18 in Total
20-24 yrs	9 male, 12 female – 21 in Total
25-39 yrs	20 male, 25 female – 45 in Total
40-49 yrs	7 male, 5 female – 12 in Total
50-69 yrs	11 male, 11 female – 22 in Total
70+	2 male, 2 female – 4 in Total

All 51 homes answered this question and the highest age group was the 25-39 yrs with mostly female being the highest gender.

Q4). Ethnicity & High School Education of people usually living in the house:

NZ Maori	Yes
1st Adult	(39/51)
2nd Adult	(32/51)
3rd Adult	(8/51)
4th Adult	(4/51)

This shows that most of the 1st adults within the households surveyed were Maori.

	1st Adult	2nd Adult	3rd Adult	TOTAL
Kahungunu	1	1	1	0
Ngati Kanohi	1	1	0	2
Ngati Porou	14	14	2	30
Ngati Uepohatu	1	0	0	1
Rongowhakaata	0	1	0	1
Ruawaiapu	1	1	0	2
Te Aitanga a Mahaki	2	2	0	4
Tuhoe	1	0	0	1
Whanau Apanui	1	0	0	1

Most of the people within the households interviewed are of Ngati Porou. The percentage of the 1st adult within a household is 63.6%. The 2nd adult had a percentage of 70.0%% and the 3rd adult had a percentage of 66.7%.

There were 20 people in total that were NZ European/Pakeha and 6 people under Other which involved: Pacific Islander, Irish/American Indian and Indian.

Number of Completed years of High School

	1 Year	2 Years	3 Years	4 Years	5 Years	TOTAL
1st Adult	2	3	19	12	7	43
2nd Adult	2	6	9	4	5	26
3rd Adult	0	1	2	1	1	5
4th Adult	0	0	1	0	0	1
TOTAL	4	10	31	17	13	

Adult 1: The year with the highest completion was 3 years by the 1st adult in a household with a number of 19 adults.

Adult 2: The 2nd adult in a household had the highest completion of 3 years with a number of 9 adults.

Adult 3: The 3rd adult in a household had the highest completion of 3 years with a number of 2 adults.

Adult 4: There was only one adult in this category who completed 3 years of high school.

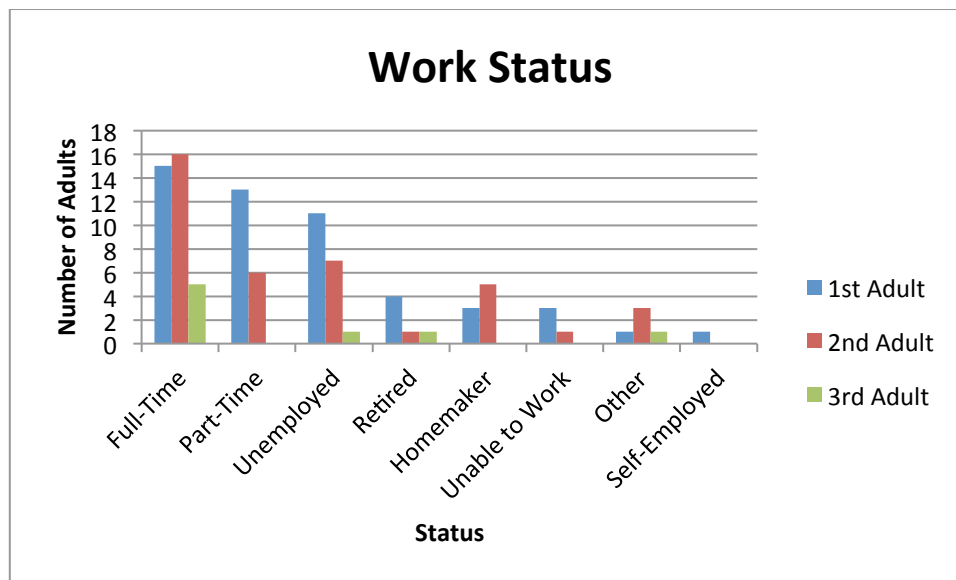All 51 households surveyed answered this question.

Q5). Level of further training/education completed:

30/51 of the households surveyed answered this question.

This shows that most adults within households have started or completed a certificate. There are less than 5 adults who have started or completed all other possible qualifications.

Q6). Employment of Adults in Household:

Work Status

This graph portrays a range of work and status types for adults 1, 2 and 3. Full-Time employment had the highest count of 36 adults in total. Unemployed had a count of 19 in total. All 51 households surveyed answered.

	1st Adult	2nd Adult	3rd Adult
Full-Time	15	16	5
Part-Time	13	6	0
Unemployed	11	7	1
Retired	4	1	1
Homemaker	3	5	1
Unable to Work	3	1	0
Other	1	3	0
Self-Employed	1	0	1

Type of Work   No. people   Industry
No. people

Gardening Delivery	1		Groomer	1
Fish Handling/Food	1		Tourism	1
Hairdresser	1		Gisborne Herald	1
Cleaner	3		Wananga	1
Landscaper	1		Polytechnic	1
Data Entry	1		Fashion	1
Cafe Supervisor	1		Bernard Matthews	1
Sales Co-ordinator	1		Leader Brand	1
Sewing	1		Painting	1
Meat-works	2		Fisheries	2
Fields Office Q/A	1		Home Products	1
Doctor	2		Hospital	2
Filed Work	3		Construction	1
Road Works	1		Fulton Hogan	1
Machine Operator	1		Fields	5
Administration	1		Beauty	1
DPB	6		Council	1

Driver	1		Education/School	2
Labourer	11		Farming	1
Painter	1		Forestry	3
Representative/sales	1		Hospitality	2
Shearing	1		Horticulture/Viticulture	1
Student	2		Trucking	1
Teacher	1			
Therapy	1			

There were many different types of work that people from the Kaiti area have. Labourer had the highest count followed by the DPB which is basically unemployed and then it's a cleaner. The industry with the highest count is the fields followed by forestry.

Some reasons for people being unemployed is they are either injured; a parent or the work available at the time is seasonal.

Location:

Kaiti	6
City	14
Awapuni/Airport	4
Lytton/Mangapapa	5
Other Gisborne	8
Country	10
Live on the Job	0
Other	3

Most jobs are located in the city and out in the country.

Travel Time to Work:

0-4min	4
4-9min	10
10-14min	10
15-30min	13
30+ min	10
Various Times	3

The travel time of 15-30min had the highest count of 13 households.

Travel Method:

Car	28
Van	12
Bus	0
Bicycle	4
Walk	3
Other	4

The most popular mode of transport to work is by car then by van.

Q7). Do you have any of the following items operating at home?
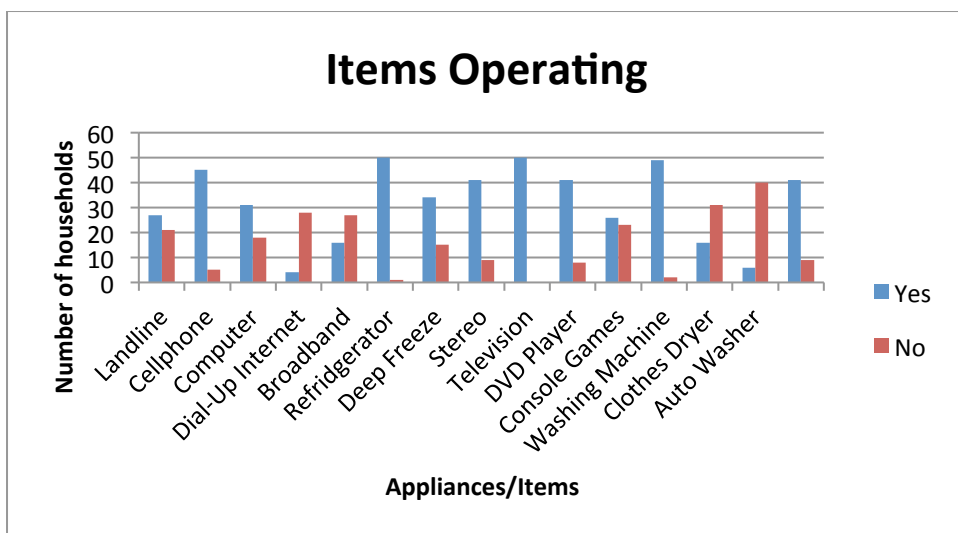

All 51 households surveyed answered this question. Most households have a refrigerator, television and washing machine. Most households did not have a automatic dishwasher or the dial-up internet.

Q8). How many of the following vehicles are owned by people in the household and used on the roads regularly?

	1X	2X	3X	4X	5X	TOTAL
Bicycle	14	4	5	1	1	25
Car	29	6	2	1	0	38
Van	11	0	0	0	0	11
Truck	4	1	0	0	0	5
Skateboard	12	2	2	0	1	17

45 out of the 51 households answered this question. Most households have at least a car, bicycle or skateboard. Six households have two cars operating, two households have three cars operating and one household has four cars.

Q9). What form of parking arrangements do you usually use at home?
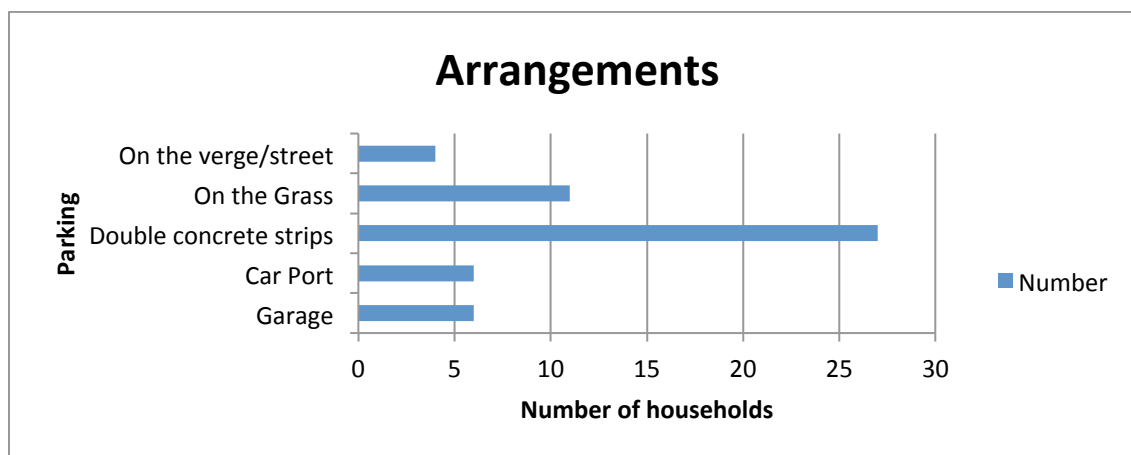
45 households answered this question and the most popular form of parking arrangements are double concrete strips and on the grass.

Q10). Is your house:

Owned by Residents	25.5%
Rented from private landlord	31.4%
Rented from Housing NZ	39.2%
Other	3.9%

Ownership

Other 4%

Owned by residents 26%

Rented from Housing NZ 39%

Rented from private landlord 31%
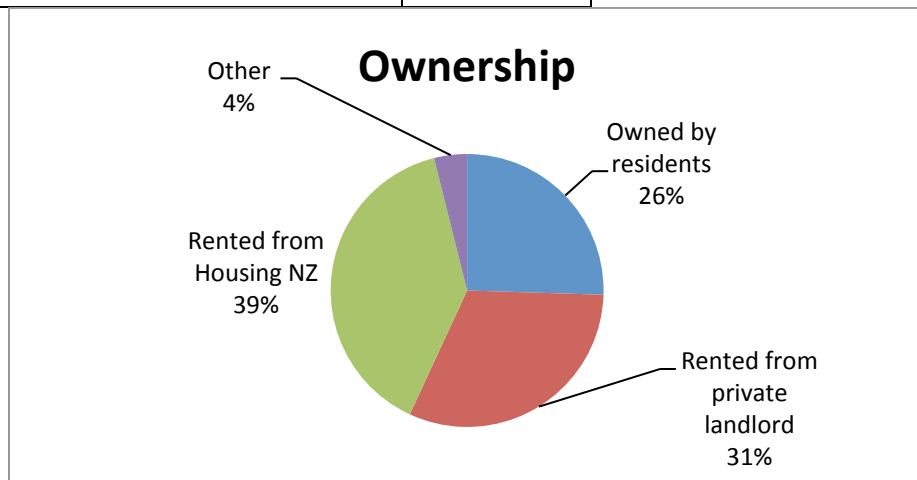
All 51 households answered this question and 39% or 20 of the 51 households are rented from Housing NZ. 31% or 16 households are rented from a private landlord, 26% are owned by residents and 4% is through another type of ownership.

Q11). Type of House:

Stand alone House	45
One-storey semi-detached unit	0
One-storey multi unit	1
Two-Storey semi detached unit	0
Two-storey multi unit	4
Other	0

Not all households answered this question but the majority of the homes are stand alone houses in the Kaiti Neighbourhood area.

Number of Bedrooms:

|	1X	2X	3X	4X	5X	TOTAL
Stand alone house	0	4	30	8	0	42
One storey semi detached	0	0	0	0	0	0
One storey multi-unit	0	1	0	0	0	1
Two storey semi detached	0	0	0	0		0
Two storey multi-unit	0	0	1	3	0	4
Other	0	0	0	0	0	0

This shows that most homes have 3 bedrooms which is basically the usual amount for homes.

Ownership:

	State Rental	Private Rental	Owner occupied	Family Trust	Other	Total
Stand alone	20	11	10	2	0	43
One storey semi detached unit	0	0	0	0	0	0
One-storey multi unit	0	1	0	0	0	1
Two storey semi detached unit	0	0	0	0	0	0
Two storey multi unit	0	3	0	1	0	4
Other	1	0	0	0	0	1

43 out of the 49 homes are stand alone homes. Most are state rental.

Q12). Is the original tenant/owner still living in the house from when it was built?

Original owner/tenant

- %

13.70% — Yes
78.40% — No
7.80% — Not sure
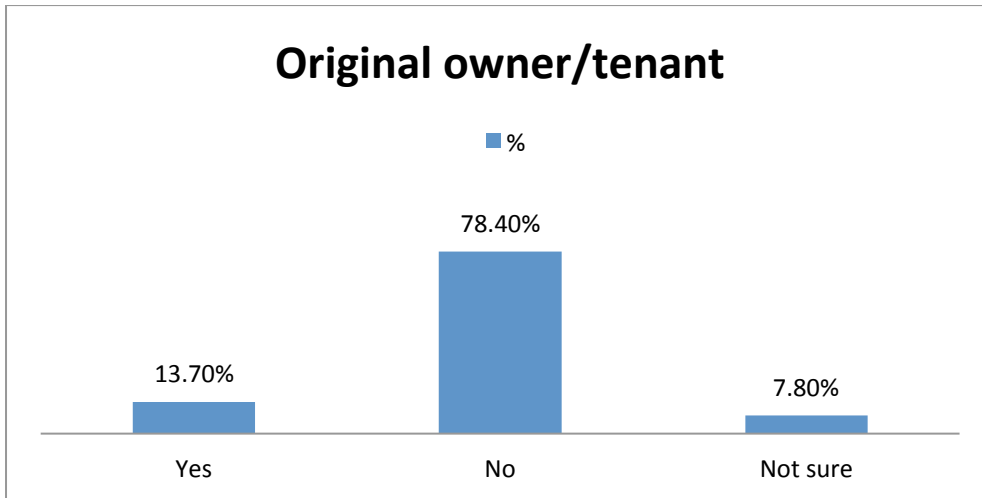
All 51 households answered this question and 78.4% or 40 of the tenants do not originally live in the house from when it was originally built.

Q13). If you do not own the house you live in:
a). Would you be interested in buying a house in this neighbourhood?

Interested in buying

- Maybe 36%
- Yes 55%
- No 9%
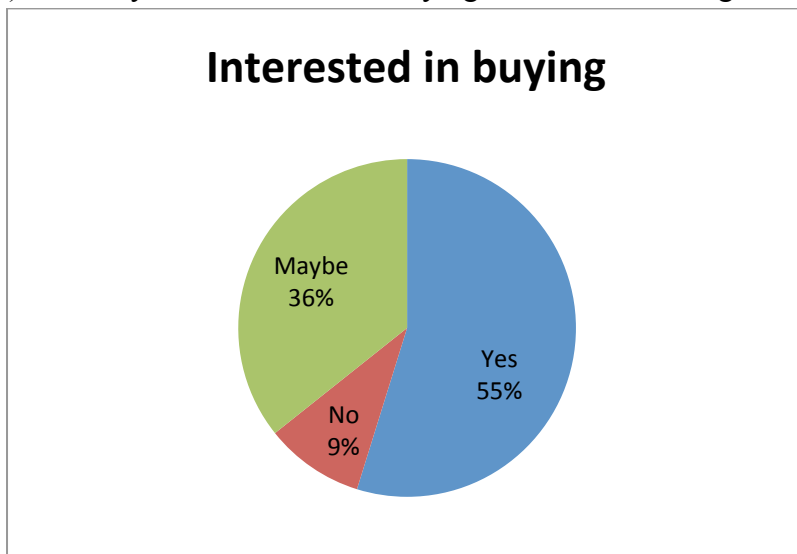
42 out of the 51 households surveyed, answered this question. 55% of them or about 23 households would be interested in buying a house in this neighbourhood.

b). What do you know about government finance and/or other support for first time home buyers?

Knowledge for first time home buyers
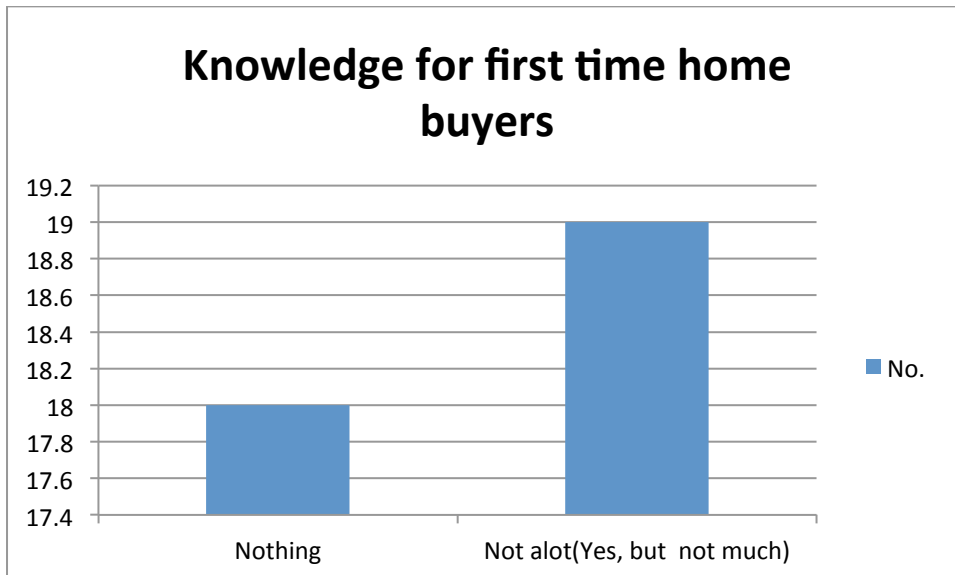
37 out of the 51 households answered this question and 19 of them do not know a lot about support and finance for first time home buyers.

Q14). How long have you lived in?

|	0-6mnths	7-11mnths	1-2yrs	3-4yrs	5-6yrs	7-10yrs	11-20yrs	20yrs+
This House	(9)	(3)	(12)	(9)	(4)	(5)	(2)	(7)
This Neighbourhood	(6)	(2)	(7)	(9)	(1)	(4)	(6)	(13)
Kaiti	(5)	(2)	(8)	(8)	(1)	(5)	(4)	(15)
Gisborne City	(1)	0	0	(1)	(1)	(2)	(2)	(23)
Tairawhiti Region	(1)	0	0	(1)	(1)	(2)	(5)	(23)

How long have you lived in?
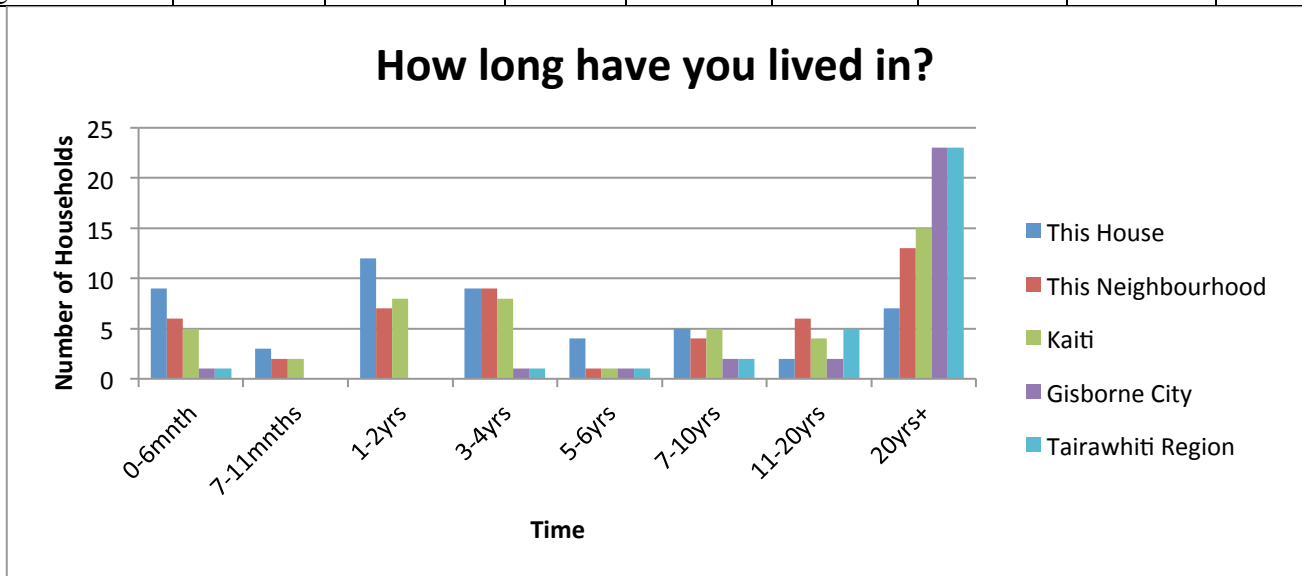
All 51 households answered this question. 20yrs+ had the highest count for most of the choices except for This House as the highest count for that was 12 under 1-2 years.

Q15). Where did live before coming to this neighbourhood?
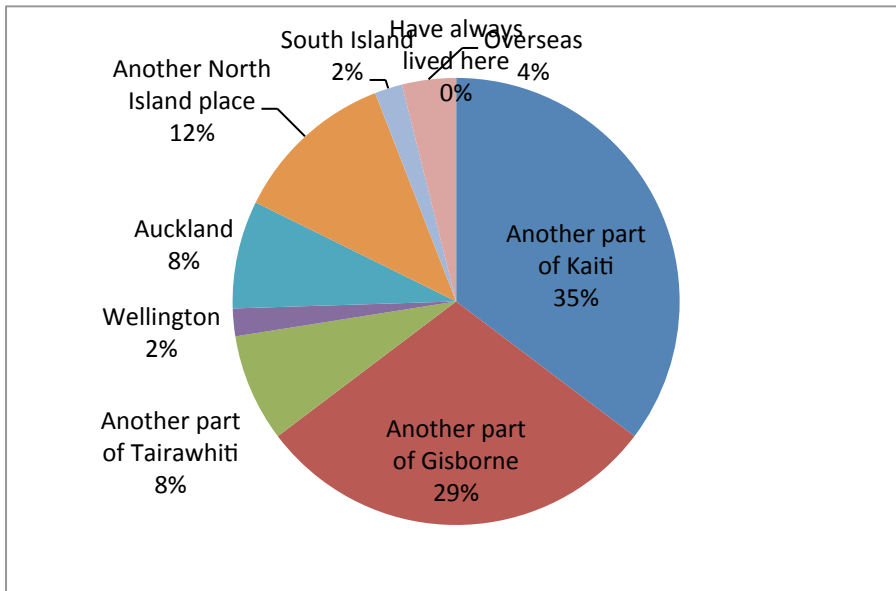
All 51 households answered this question. The graph displays where people lived before moving to the Kaiti area or neighbourhood. Most lived in another part of Kaiti which could have been the Waikirikiri area or Inner Kaiti and 37% lived in Gisborne or another part of the Tairawhiti district.
24% or 12 of the households lived else where in New Zealand and 4% lived overseas before moving to the Kaiti neighbourhood.

Q16). How does living in this neighbourhood compare with the previous residence?
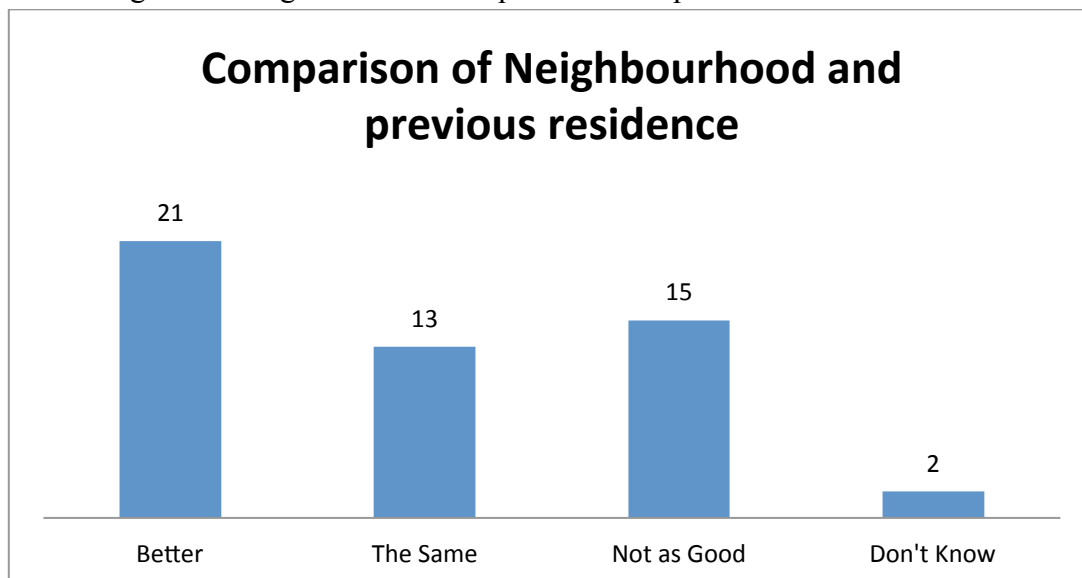
This graph portrays how living in the Kaiti neighbourhood compares to the previous residence all 51 households lived in. Most households considered that living in the Kaiti neighbourhood is 'better' compared to their previous residence. But 15 of the 51 households surveyed consider that the neighbourhood is 'not as good'.

<u>Why do you say this?</u>
Here are some of the reasons why people consider whether the neighbourhood is better, the same, not as good or don't know.
<u>Better:</u>
- 'Than when I first moved here. Mob get rid of them.'
- 'More relaxed than the city.'
- 'It's quiet where I am, feel at ease when kids are playing outside.'
- 'Close to the mall and friends.'
- 'No heavy traffic, as my daughter is disabled.'
- 'Not a cal-de-sac like last street, access to shops etc.'
- 'Close to everything – kids here, whanau around them.'
- 'Lived in South Auckland – troubles.'
- 'Know the area – reminds me of when I was younger, if I had the money I'd buy here.'
- 'People around here/shops.'
- 'Less space, unit- more out of two storeys than single.'
- 'Know most people here.'
- 'Kaiti has more family – walking distance, friendlier neighbourhood/people.'
- 'Away from parents.'
- 'More resources/opportunities.'
- 'Better house.'
- 'Know more people half your life.'(Better/the same).
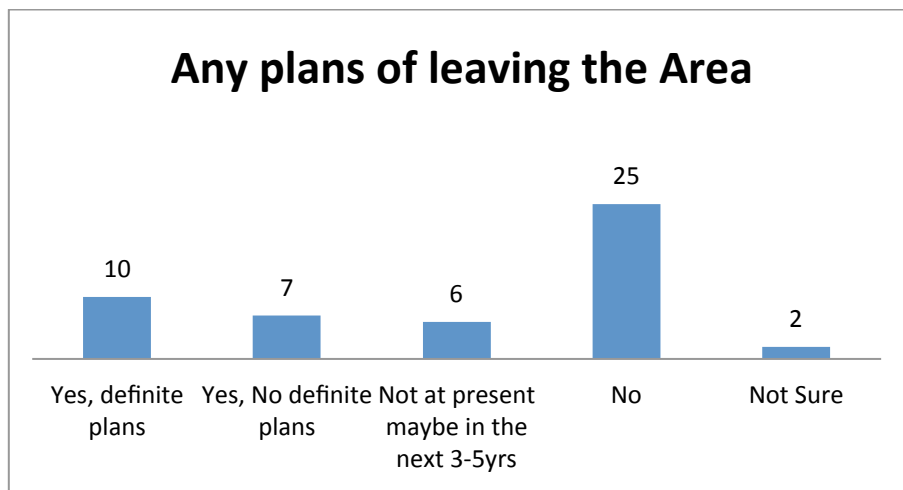
<u>The Same:</u>

- 'Nothings changed – a part from the new Kohanga.'
- 'Quiet.'
- 'Mongrel mob not as obvious as in Kawerau.'
- 'Cheaper houses.'
- 'Same ol Kaiti.'
- 'Kids moved on – better – gangs.'

<u>Not as Good:</u>

- 'Used to live on a farm.'
- 'Certain group of gang people – gangs.'
- 'Too much mongrel mob around – not safe.'
- 'Too many gangs.'
- 'More violence.'
- 'Lived in Oswald.'
- 'Railway settlement – new neighbours.'
- 'Criminal activity.'
- 'More excitement, activity.'
- 'Up market part of town – but it's not really an issue.'
- 'Area is worse – gangs, can be a problem.'
- 'Violence, police attention, rowdy and the language.'
- 'Rugged, fighting.'
- 'Country, quieter.'

Don't Know – 'Younger – South Island and hard to compare.'

Q17). Do you have any plans of leaving the area?

Any plans of leaving the Area

10	7	6	25	2
Yes, definite plans	Yes, No definite plans	Not at present maybe in the next 3-5yrs	No	Not Sure

This graph displays whether or not households have any plans of leaving the Kaiti area. Only 50 households answered this question and 50% said 'No' they do not have any plans while 20% or 10 households say 'Yes, they have definite plans' of leaving the area.

Why do you say this?

Here are some of the reasons for the household's answers.

Yes, definite plans:

- ➢ 'Looking for another house at the moment.'
- ➢ 'Want to build own home.'

Yes, No definite plans:

- ➢ 'Criminal activities, gangs.'

Not at present, maybe in the next 3-5years:

- ➢ 'May sell house and move to the country.'
- ➢ 'Would like to stay, but hard to find satisfactory work.'
- ➢ 'Fed up with local problems, freaked out – Rape, A.D.S, Police, couldn't leave to go to the shop as street was cornered off.'

No

- ➢ 'Happy to be here for now.'
- ➢ 'Home.'
- ➢ 'Pretty good, access to house for dad in wheelchair.'
- ➢ 'Want to buy home off parents.'

Q18.) Why do you expect to leave the area sometime within the next 3-5 years?

To move into our own home	(3)
To move into a larger house	(6)
To move into a smaller house	0
To move in with family	(1)
To move into a different neighbourhood	(5)
Because of a change in work requirements	(2)
Other	(6)

Only 21 out of the 51 households surveyed answered this question and the reasons with the highest count of (6) were: 'To move into a larger house and other.' Another reason that was close was for households 'to move into a different neighbourhood.'

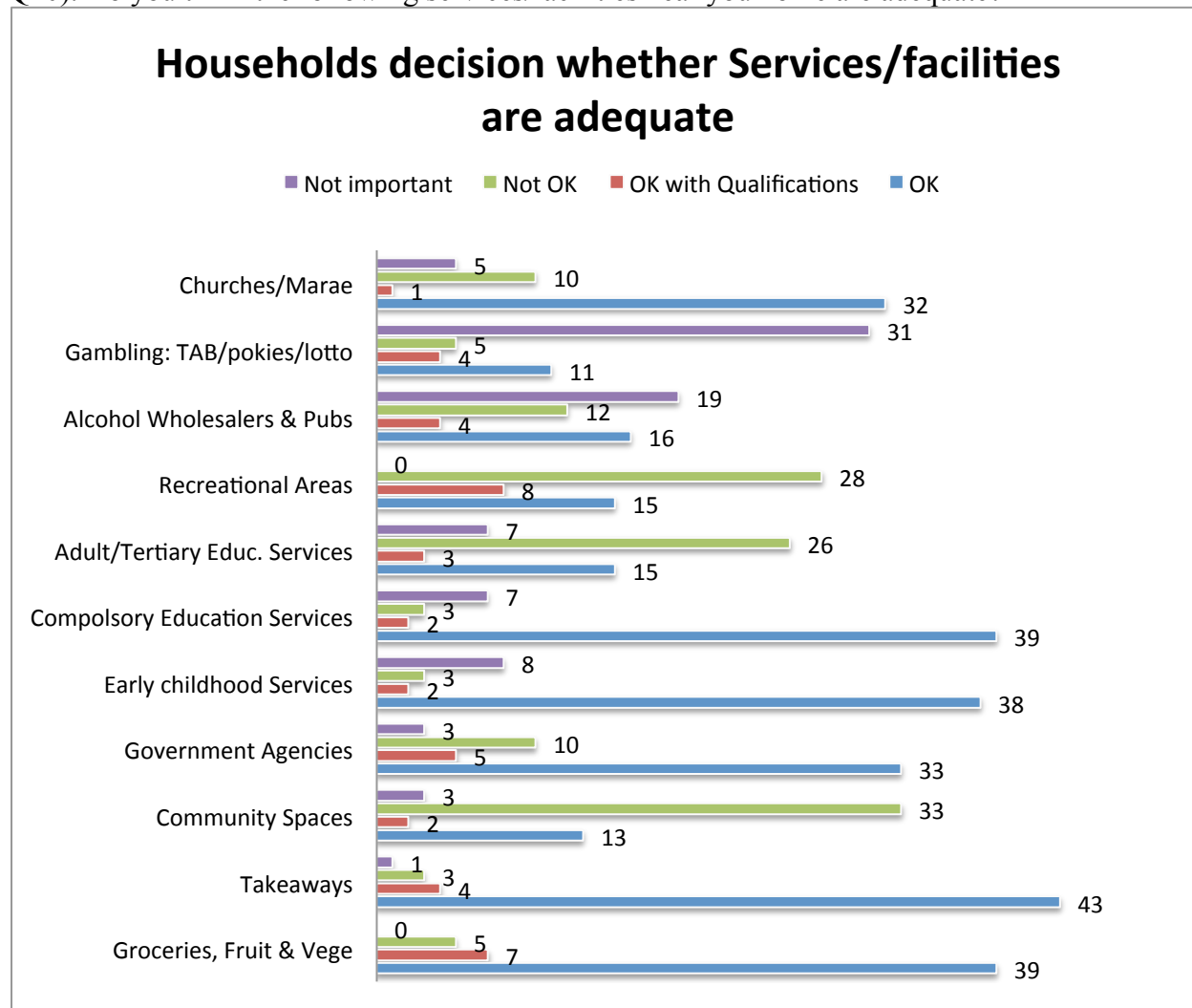Q19). How often do you usually buy food at these places?

	Most Days	At least once a week	At least once a month	Hardly ever/never	TOTAL
Huxley Rd dairy	(2)	(4)	(4)	(39)	49
De Lautour Rd dairy	0	(2)	(1)	(45)	48
Kaiti dairy (Wainui rd)	(4)	(20)	(10)	(12)	46
Supervalue	(4)	(31)	(8)	(6)	49
Kaiti mall fish supplies	0	(6)	(16)	(25)	47
Sail Away fish and chips	0	(1)	(4)	(41)	46
London St Dairy/fish shop	(8)	(20)	(13)	(8)	49
Pak n Save	(7)	(39)	(2)	(2)	50
Woolworths	(1)	(8)	(10)	(27)	46
Bin Inn	0	(3)	(12)	(32)	47
Fruit/Vege seller Wainui Rd	(4)	(27)	(10)	(9)	50
Saturday flea market	0	(11)	(8)	(27)	46
Farmers Market	(1)	(5)	(2)	(36)	44
Other	0	(2)	0	0	2

All 51 households answered this question and the most popular place households buy food at most days is 'London St dairy/fish shop or Pak n Save.'

Most households purchase food from 'Pak n Save' at least once a week, while 16 households shop at the Kaiti mall fish supplies at least once a month.

Most households hardly ever/never shop at the 'De Lautour Rd dairy or the Sail Away fish and chip shop.'

Q20). Do you think the following services/facilities near you home are adequate?

Households decision whether Services/facilities are adequate

■ Not important ■ Not OK ■ OK with Qualifications ■ OK

Facility	Not important	Not OK	OK with Qualifications	OK
Churches/Marae	5	10	1	32
Gambling: TAB/pokies/lotto	31	5	4	11
Alcohol Wholesalers & Pubs	19	12	4	16
Recreational Areas	0	28	8	15
Adult/Tertiary Educ. Services	7	26	3	15
Compolsory Education Services	7	3	2	39
Early childhood Services	8	3	2	38
Government Agencies	3	10	5	33
Community Spaces	3	33	2	13
Takeaways	1	3	4	43
Groceries, Fruit & Vege	0	5	7	39

This graphs numbers are based on the number of households that answered each of the services/facilities and whether they are adequate.

Gambling: TAB/pokies/lotto outlets had the highest count for 'Not Important to me' with a count of 31 out of the 51 households that answered.

Community spaces had the highest count of a facility 'Not being OK' with a count of 33 out of the 51 households that answered this question.

Recreational areas had the highest count for 'OK with qualifications' with a count of 8.

Takeaways had the highest count of 'OK' with a count of 43 out of the 51 households that answered this question.

Q21). Overall, do you enjoy living in this neighbourhood?

Do you enjoy living in this Neighbourhood

Qualified No 2%

No 8%

Qualified Yes 23%

Yes 67%
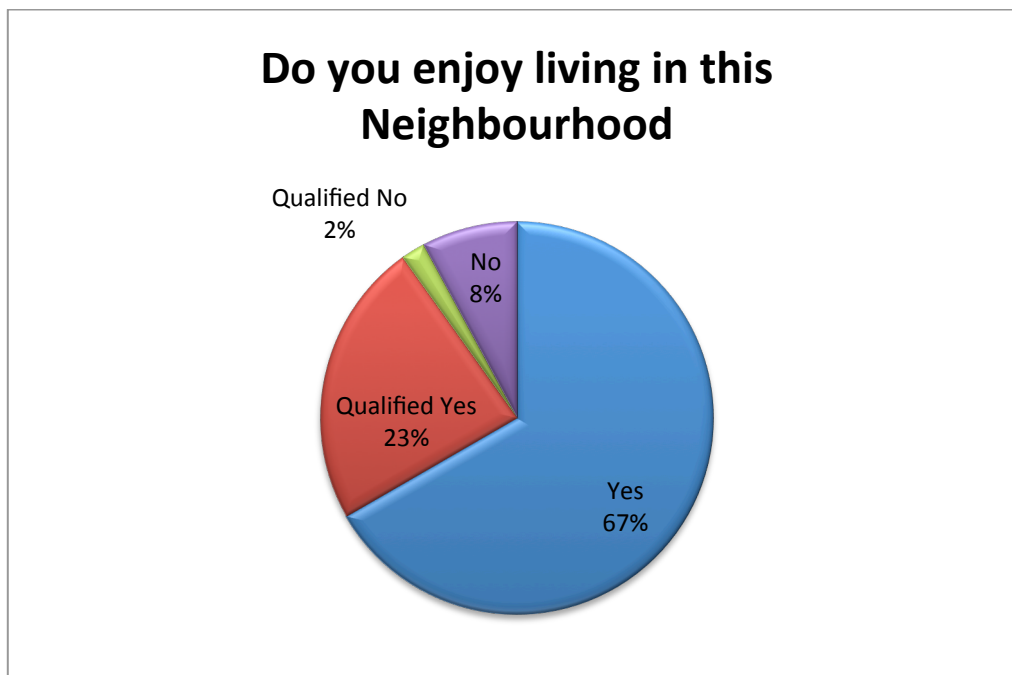
All 51 households surveyed answered this question and 67% or 34 of them answered 'Yes' meaning that they do enjoy living in the Kaiti neighbourhood.

23% or 12 households answered 'Qualified Yes' meaning that they enjoy the neighbourhood but there could be some possible problems or issues.

10% or the 5 remaining households answered 'Qualified No or No' suggesting that they are not happy living in the Kaiti neighbourhood.

Q22). Do you like the view from the front of your house?

Do you enjoy the view from the front of your house?

No 20%

Qualifed No 2%

Qualified Yes 6%

Yes 72%
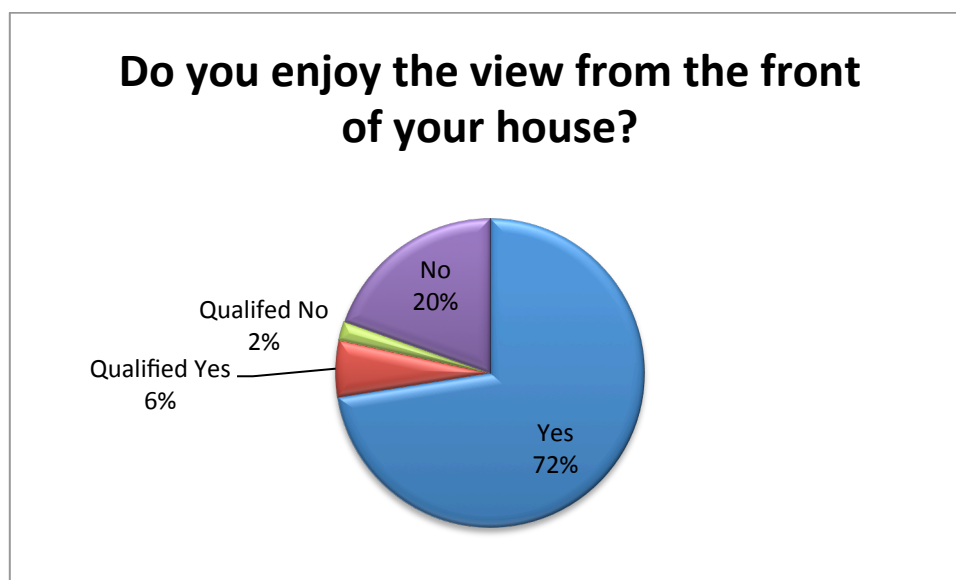
All 51 households surveyed answered this question and 72% or 37 of the households do like the view from the front of their homes while 20% or 10 homes do not like the view.

Q23). Is your house:

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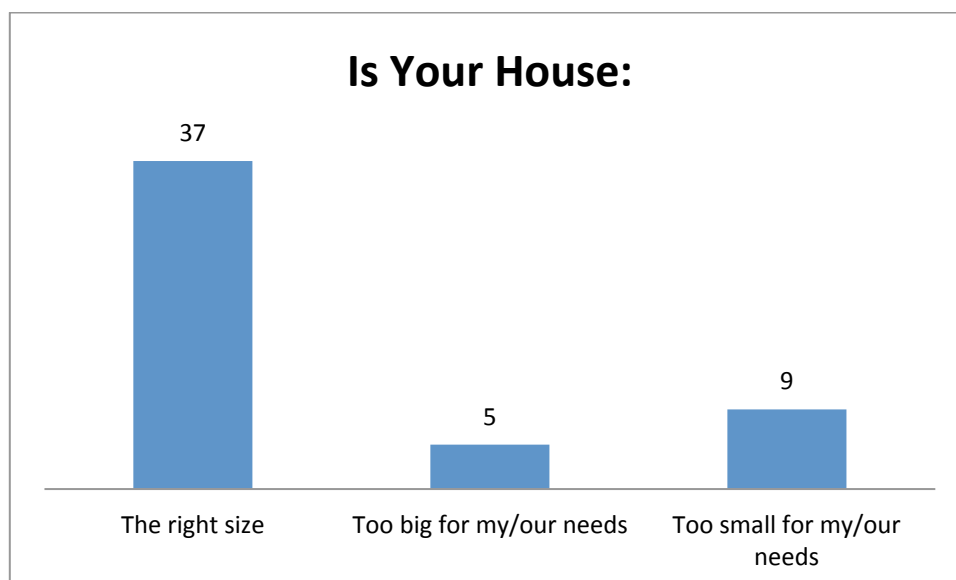
The right size	72.5% (37)
Too big for my/our needs	9.8% (5)
Too small for my/our needs	17.6% (9)

All 51 households answered this question and over 70% consider their house is the right size for them. Only 5 consider their homes to be too big for their needs and 9 households consider their homes to be too small for their needs.

Q24). Is your section:

The Right Size	70.6% (36)
Too big for my/our needs	17.6% (9)
Too small for my/our needs	11.8% (6)

All 51 households answered this question and 36 of them consider their sections are the right size, 9 suggest their sections are too big for their needs and 6 suggest their sections are too small.

Q25). Do you think your street looks clean and tidy most of the time?

Yes	72.5% (37)
Qualified Yes	5.9% (3)
Qualified No	2.0% (1)
No	19.6% (10)

All 51 households answered and 72.5% of them think that their streets do look clean and tidy most of the time.

Q26). Do you think it is safe for teenagers & elderly to walk around your neighbourhood after dark?

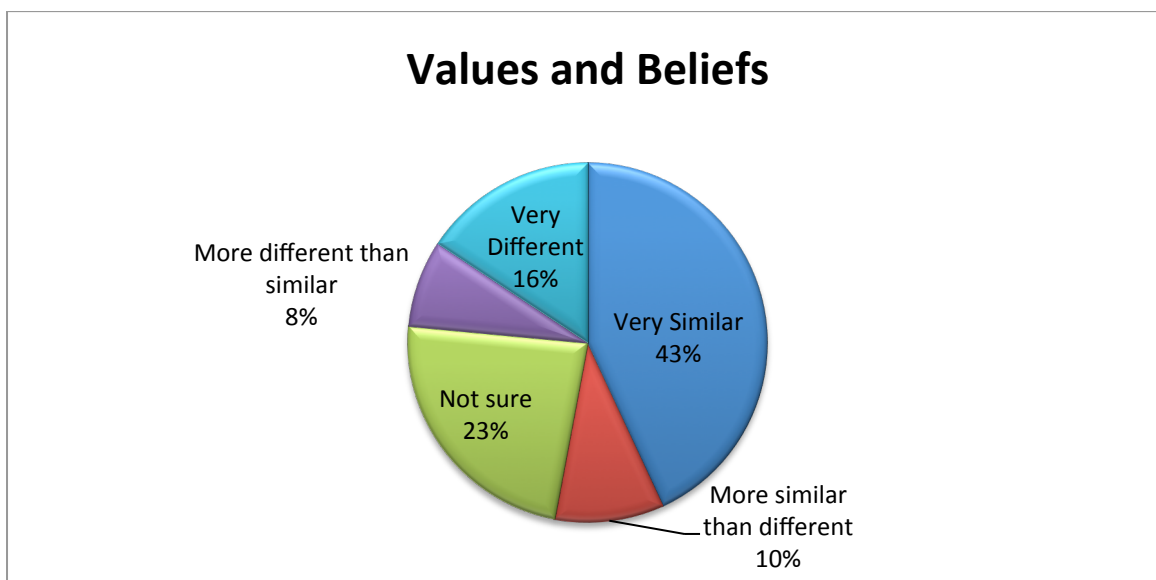| Yes	18.4% (9)
Qualified Yes	8.2% (4)
Qualified No	10.2% (5)
No	63.3% (31)

Only 49 households answered and 31 of them do not think it is safe for teenagers and elderly to walk around their neighbourhood after dark.

Q27). How many children's names in your street (not living with you) do you know?

Number of names known

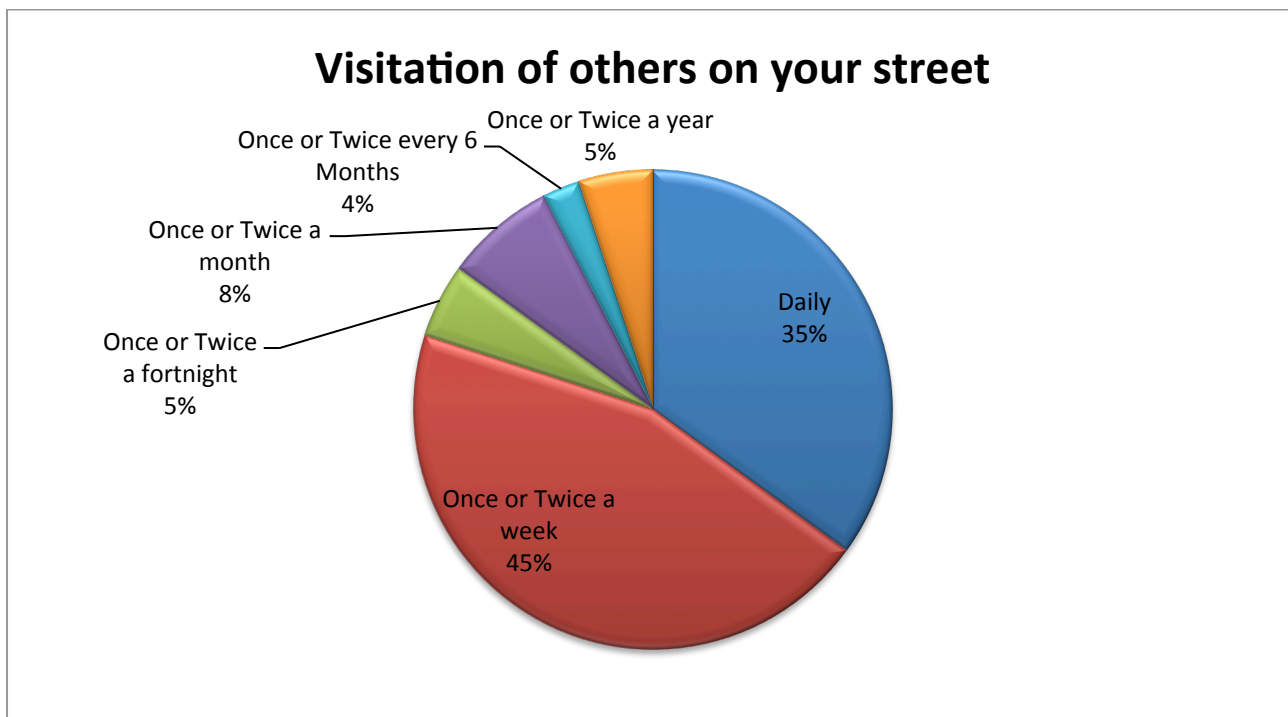| Category	No.
Less than 3	19
3 - 10 names	22
More than 10	9
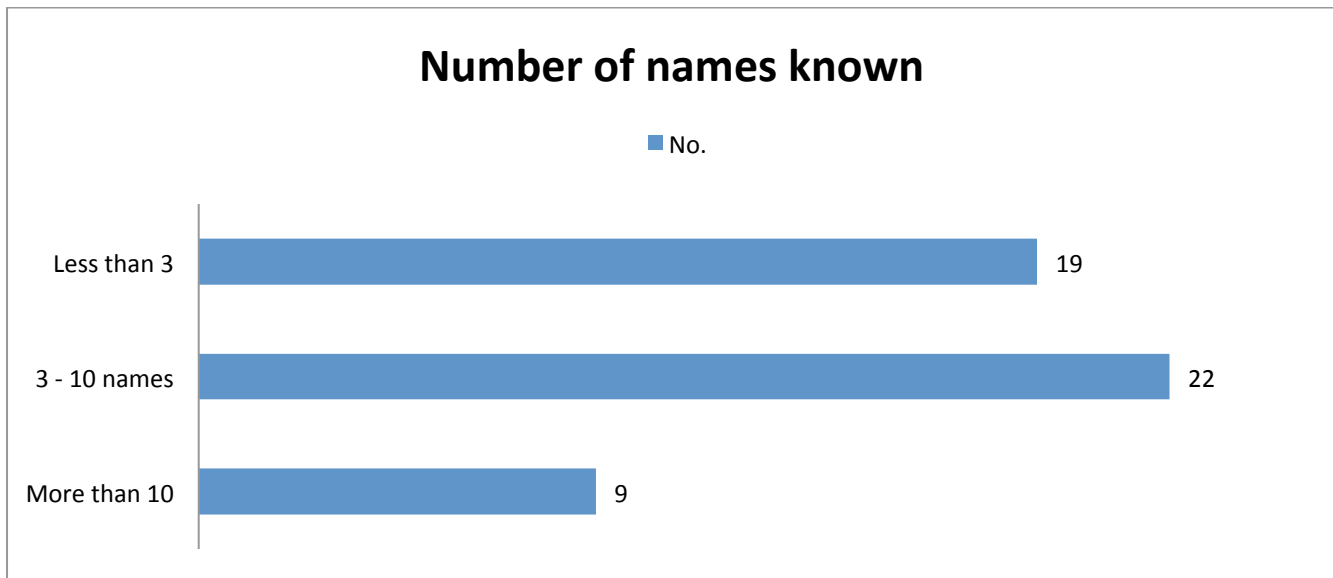
49 out of the 51 households surveyed, answered this question and 22 of them know 3-10 children's names on their street. 19 households know less than 3 and 9 households know more than 10.

Q28). How similar do you think your values and beliefs are to most of the people in your neighbourhood?

Values and Beliefs

Very Different 16%
More different than similar 8%
Very Similar 43%
Not sure 23%
More similar than different 10%

This graph shows that 43% or 22 of the 51 households surveyed think that their values and beliefs are very similar to the people in their neighbourhood. 16% or 8 households think that their values and beliefs are very different.

Q29). How often do you usually visit someone else living in your street?

Visitation of others on your street

- Daily 35%
- Once or Twice a week 45%
- Once or Twice a fortnight 5%
- Once or Twice a month 8%
- Once or Twice every 6 Months 4%
- Once or Twice a year 5%

Only 40 households answered this question 35% or 14 household's visit others daily, while most visit others on their street once or twice a week.

Q30). How often do you talk to your neighbours?

Often	62.7% (32)
Sometimes	29.4% (15)
Almost never	7.8% (4)

All 51 households answered this question and 32 of them often visit their neighbours. Fifteen of them sometimes visit their neighbours and the remaining 4 almost never visit.

Q31). Do you know the first names of all your next-door neighbours?

Knowledge of first names

- Most fo them 60%
- A few of them 26%
- None of them 14%
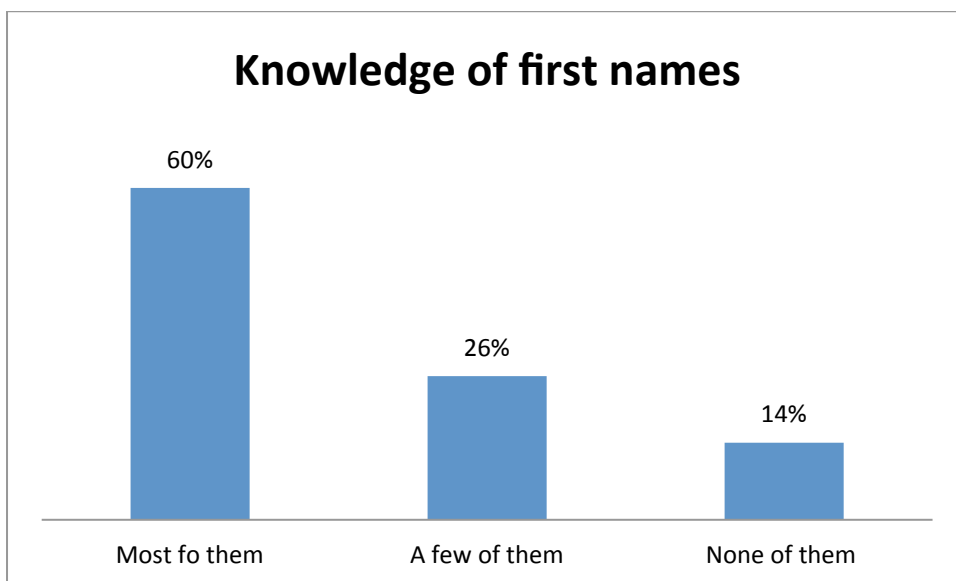
50 out of the 51 households surveyed answered this question. This graph displays that 60% or 30 of the households know most of their next door neighbour's first names. 26% of the households know a few of their neighbour's first names while 14% know none of them.

Q32). Have you ever done something socially with your neighbours?

50 out of the 51 households answered this question and 58% said 'yes' they have done something socially with their neighbours. And 36% said 'no' they have not done something socially with their neighbours.

Q33). Would you feel OK asking a neighbour to look after your house while you are away?

## Asking a neighbour to look after your house
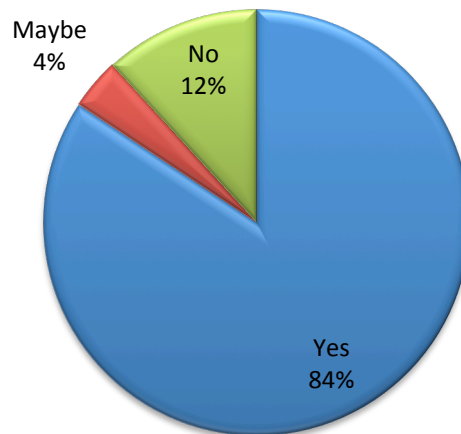
This graph shows that 84% of households said 'yes' they do you feel OK asking their neighbours to look after their house while they were away. 4% said 'maybe' and 12% said 'No' they do not feel OK asking their neighbours.

Q34). Do you know where most of your neighbours work?

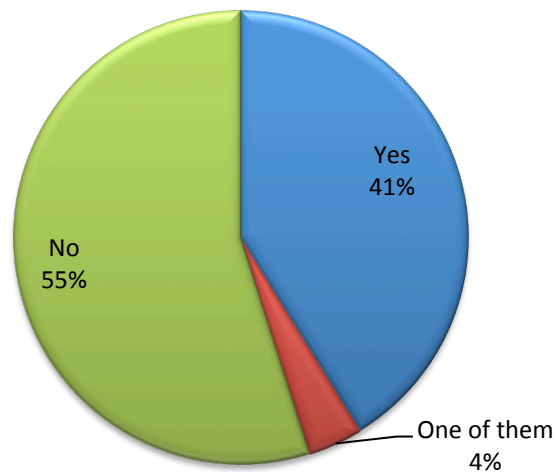All 51 households surveyed, answered this question.

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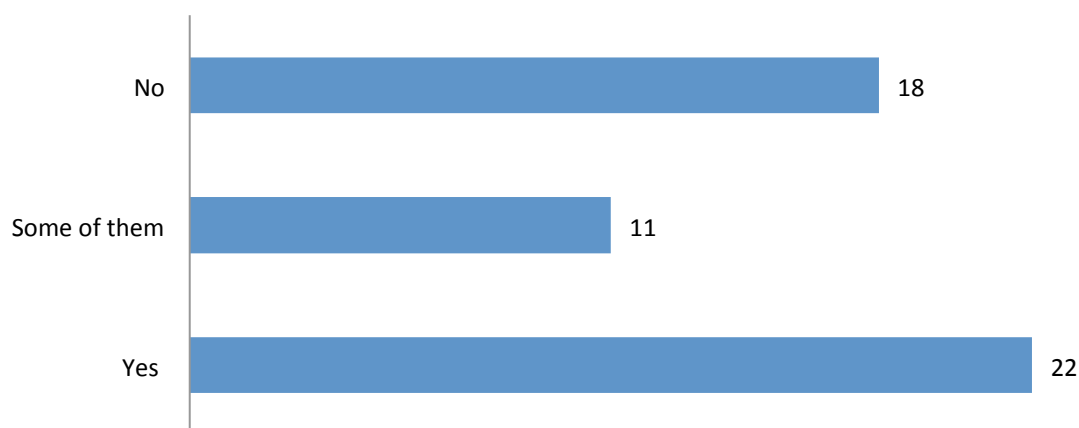
This graph shows that 22 households do know where their neighbours work but 18 households do not, while 11 only know where some of their neighbours work.

Q35). Have you shared your phone numbers with some of your neighbours?

Shared numbers with neighbours

All 51 households answered and this pie graph shows that over 50% of the households answered 'no' they have not shared phone numbers with their neighbours. 41% answered 'yes' they have shared numbers and 4% answered with 'one of them.'

Q36). How often do you invite your neighbours into your home?

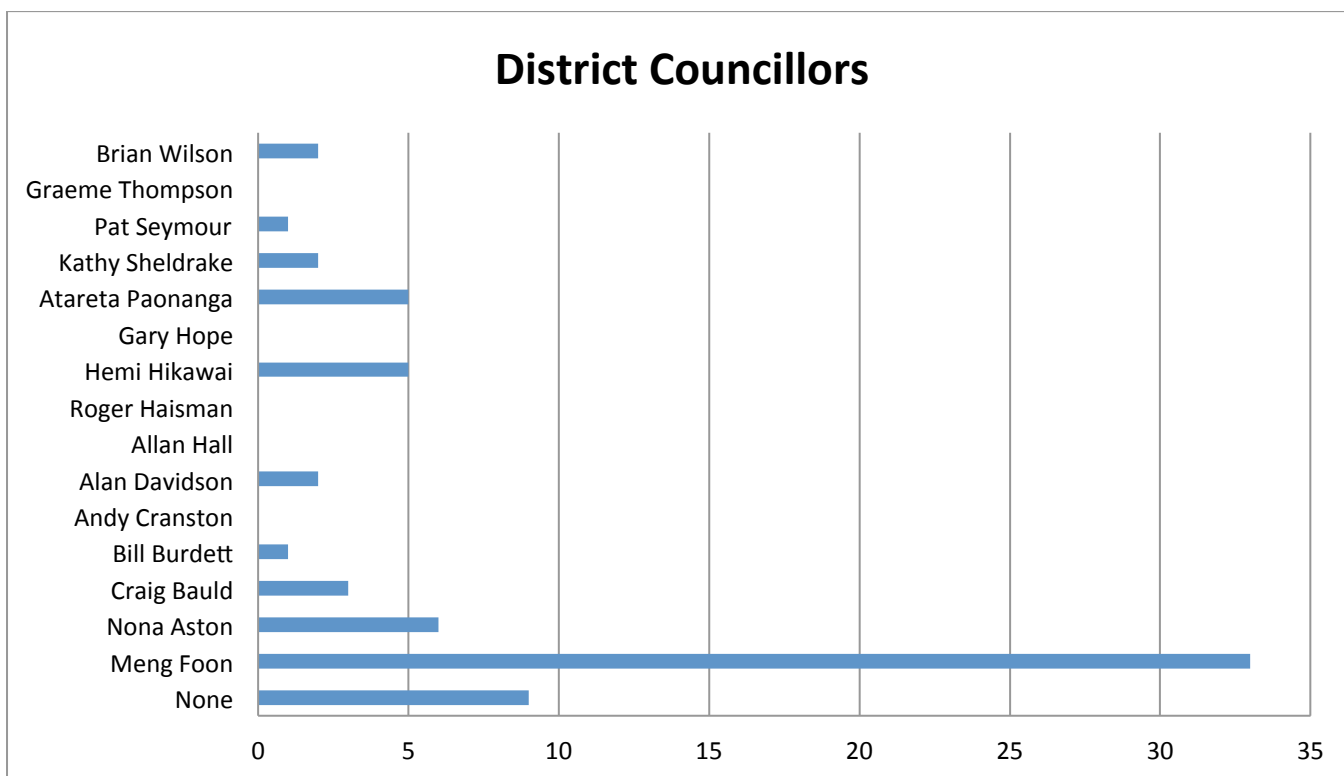**Inviting neighbours into households**
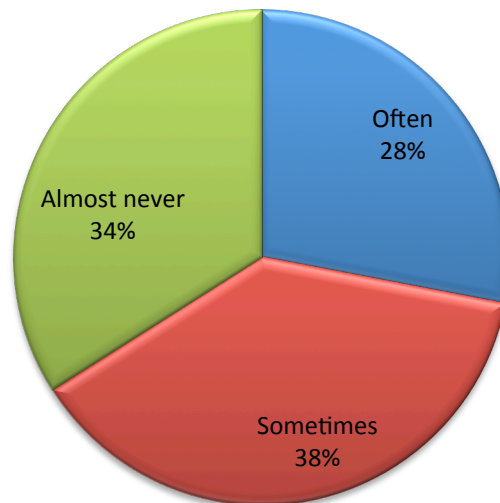
Only 50 households answered this question and the choice percentages were close. The option 'sometimes' had the highest percentage of 38%.

Q37). How often do you help out a neighbour with something?

How often neighbours help neighbours

| Category	Value
Almost never	6
Sometimes	24
Often	23
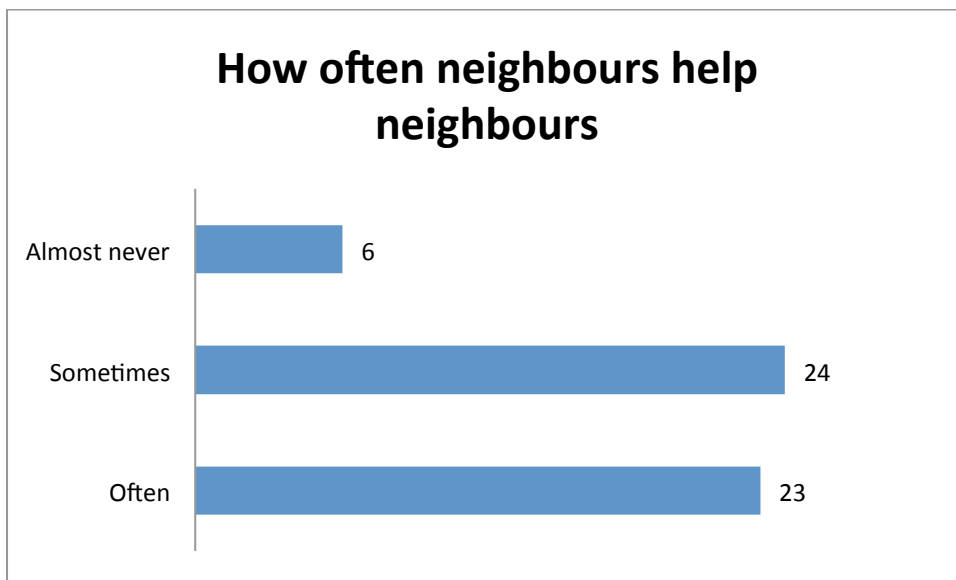
Fifty of the households answered this question and almost 50% of them sometimes help out a neighbour with something. 23 of the households often help their neighbours out with something and 6 almost never do.

Q38). How many Gisborne District Councillors can you name?

District Councillors

Brian Wilson
Graeme Thompson
Pat Seymour
Kathy Sheldrake
Atareta Paonanga
Gary Hope
Hemi Hikawai
Roger Haisman
Allan Hall
Alan Davidson
Andy Cranston
Bill Burdett
Craig Bauld
Nona Aston
Meng Foon
None

The graph shows that Meng Foon has the longest bar showing that he is well known as he is the mayor. There were 3 councillors who were not recognised.

Q39). Who do you think would be a good person to represent Kaiti residents at council?

Who households think would be a good representitive
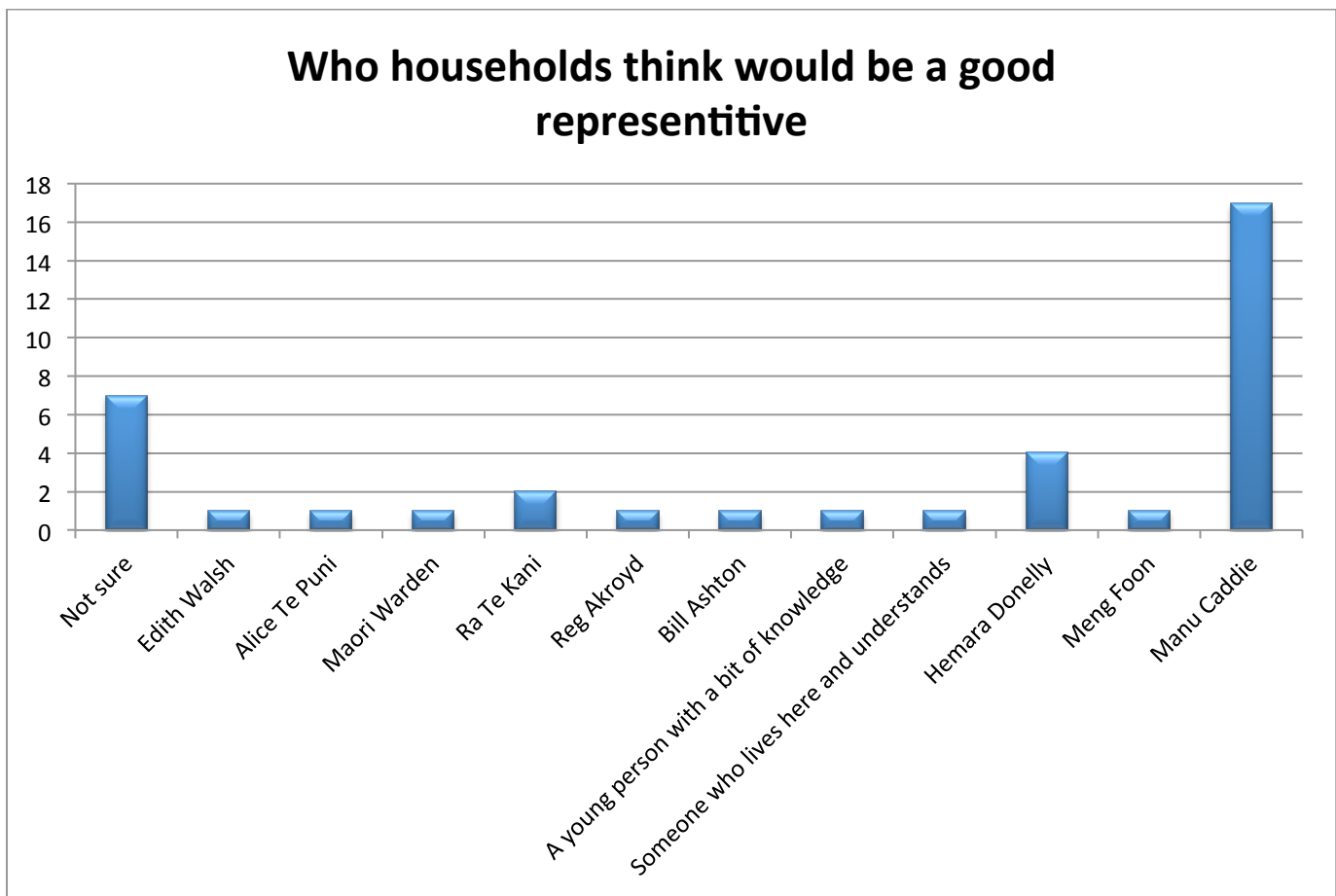
Only 37 households answered this question but the graph clearly shows that Manu Caddie has the highest count of 17. 7 households are not sure who should represent Kaiti. Ra Te Kani and Hemara Donelly also had more than one vote.

VOTING

40). Did you vote in the last Government election in 2007? If not, why not?

Vote in Government Election

Yes
No
Not Sure
Can't remember
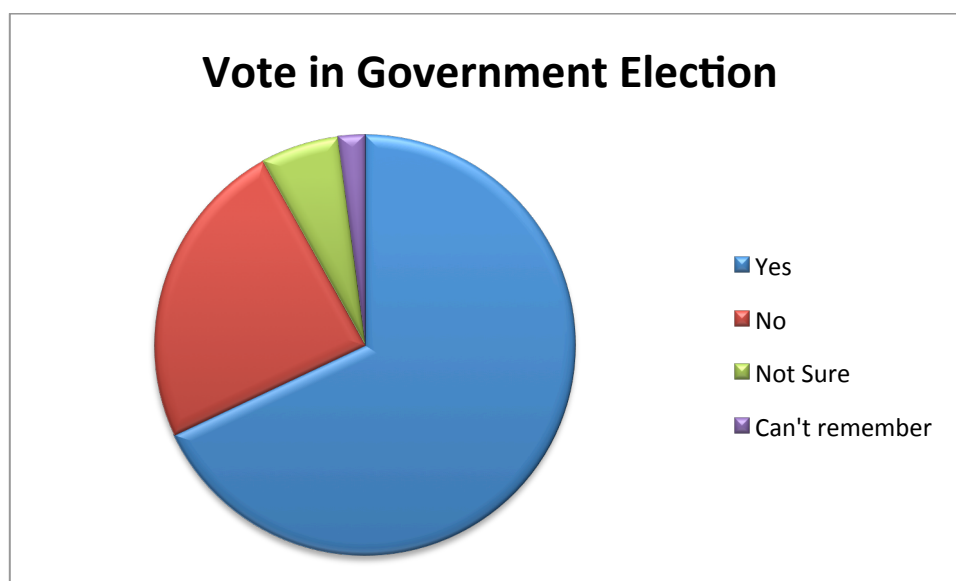
The graph displays that most of the 50 households that answered this question chose 'yes' they did vote in the last government election. Almost a quarter did not vote and some were not sure or could not remember.

Q41). Are you registered to vote?

Household's registered to vote
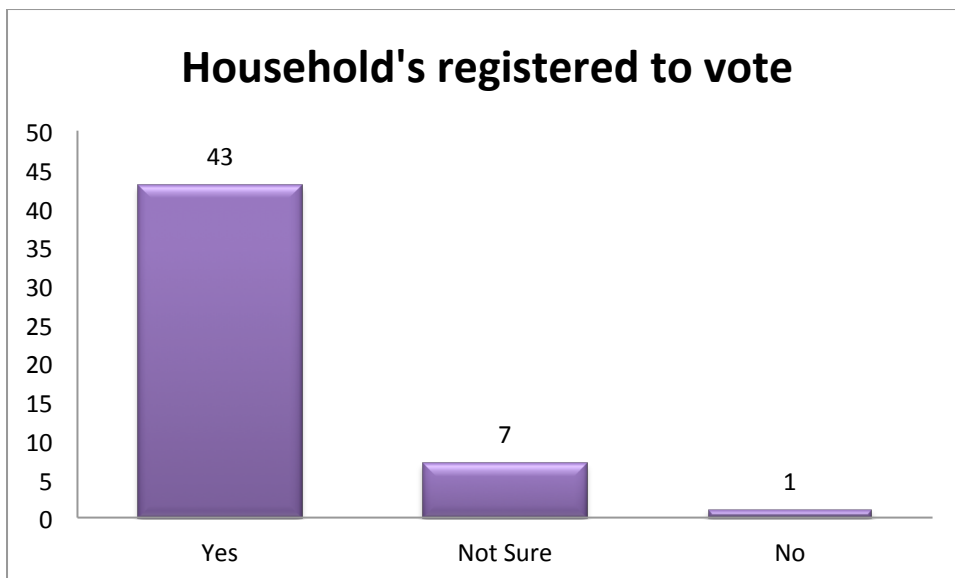
The graph shows that all 51 households answered the question and most of them are registered to vote. Several are not sure and one household is not registered.

Q42). Does the Electoral Commission have your postal details up to date? (Did you get the Referendum voting papers?)
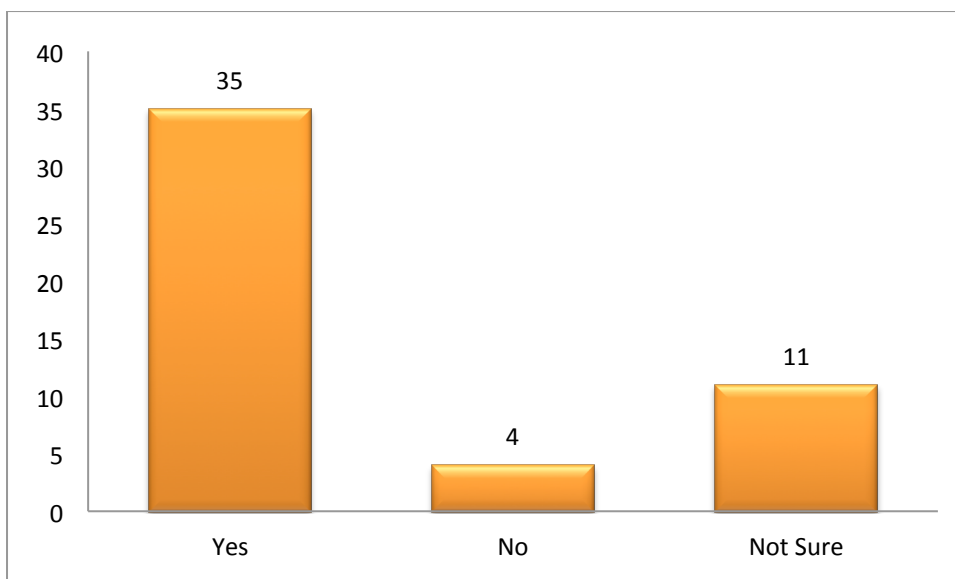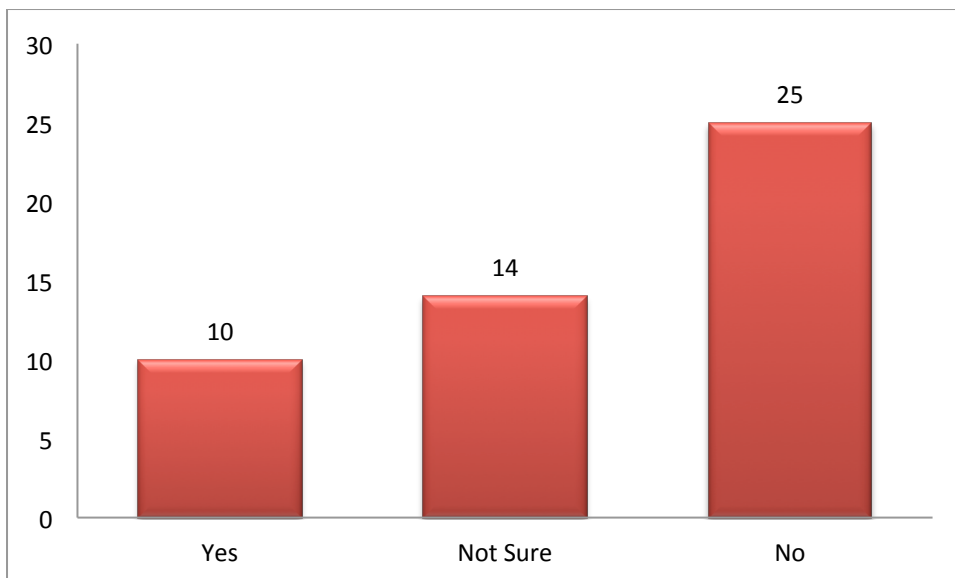

The graph displays that 50 households answered and 35 of them answered 'yes' that Electoral Commission does have their postal details up to date. Four households answered no they do not and 11 households were not sure.

Q43). How many Runanga Trustees can you name? (Choose which ever, if any, Runanga you are a beneficiary of?)

Only 26 households answered this question and they could only name Apirana Mahuika and Selwyn Parata from the Ngati Porou Runanga. One household named a trustee from another Runanga and 20 households could name none.

Q44). If you were eligible, did you vote in the last TRONP/TROTAK elections?

The graph displays the answers of the 49 households that answered this question. Twenty five of them answered 'no' they did not vote in the last elections, fourteen were not sure and ten answered 'yes' they did.

Q45). If you are eligible, does the Runanga have your postal details up-to-date?

Forty six out of the fifty one households answered this question and 11 households answered 'yes' their postal details are up-to-date while 21 answered 'no' they are not and 14 were 'not sure.'

Q46). What do you think are the most important things Ka Pai Kaiti should be doing with/for Kaiti Residents?

➢ More activities/events for youth, youth activity centre\. E.g Friday night dances
➢ Helping our kid's education – important.
➢ Dog issue – clean up the mall Meng Foon
➢ Speed bumps
➢ Gardens – more community involvement, more collaboration
➢ Bottles – drinking issues young ones, promote community and get people involved.
➢ State of area – clean up, ugly/rugged, state houses removed.
➢ Need rest room in Kaiti bowl – gangs wreck area
➢ Policing of gangs, help violence
➢ Street activities, encourage good neighbourhood
➢ Young people nothing to do – look at interests of young people need to get them off the street.
➢ A notice board? Catalogues on specials, what going on in town
➢ SAFETY for children – more for them
➢ More for elderly – Road & foot path maintenance
➢ Domestic Violence, child safety, legal advice/help for families
➢ Drinking and drug issues.

Q47). In general, how much trust and confidence do you have in the following organisations in terms of the services and support they provide for your whanau?

(1= no/low trust and confidence and 5= high/full trust and confidence, N/A= not applicable, do not know).

	1=no/low				5=high/full	N/A	Rating Ave.	COUNT
GDC	(15)	(8)	(14)	(4)	(2)	(2)	2.30	45
Tairawhiti District Health Board	(9)	(7)	(10)	(10)	(5)	(2)	2.88	43
Turanganui PHO	(3)	(5)	(10)	(5)	(6)	(9)	3.21	38
Ngati Porou Hauora	(8)	(5)	(9)	(6)	(4)	(9)	2.78	41
TRONP	(7)	0	(6)	(2)	(2)	(18)	2.53	35
Te Runanga O Turanganui a Kiwa	(7)	(3)	(4)	(2)	(1)	(19)	2.24	36
NZ Police	(9)	(4)	(12)	(11)	(9)	0	3.16	45
Ka Pai Kaiti	(1)	(2)	(10)	(11)	(12)	(1)	3.86	37
Local Church/es	(3)	(6)	(6)	(5)	(2)	(13)	2.86	35
Local Marae	(3)	(6)	(12)	(6)	(3)	(8)	3.00	38
Local School/s	(2)	(4)	(7)	(17)	(5)	(4)	3.54	39
WINZ	(8)	(11)	(12)	(4)	(4)	(2)	2.62	41
Housing NZ	(7)	(8)	(3)	(7)	(3)	(12)	2.68	40
Tairawhiti Polytechnic	(1)	(3)	(9)	(7)	(5)	(11)	3.48	36

46 out of the 51 households answered this question.

The GDC and Te Runanga O Turanganui a Kiwa had the lowest rating averages of 2.30 and 2.24 which rounds down to 2 showing that peoples trust and confidence levels are low in services and support they provide.

Local School/s and Ka Pai Kaiti had the highest rating of 3.54 and 3.86 which was rounded up to 4 showing that peoples trust and confidence levels are high in services and support these organisations provide.

This is a list of the organisations that had the average rating of 3 showing that households have medium trust and confidence levels in the organisations.

> Te Runanga O Ngati Porou
> WINZ
> Housing NZ
> Ngati Porou Hauora
> Local Churches
> Tairawhiti District Health Board
> Local Marae
> NZ Police
> Turanganui PHO
> Tairawhiti Polytechnic

Q49). Any other comments you have on key issues for your neighbourhood?

- Take away the TAB/pokies
- "I have a disabled daughter whom has seizures, sometimes there are cars parked outside my house cannot get out of drive-way, have approached City Council and the School and still nothing has been done.'
- Gisborne District Council has a disability committee of which I was admitted, I have had no contact with this organisation since. – What is the committees function?, How is this committee to service the Ruatoria East Coast peoples?, Why have I not been contacted as I am for and on behalf of the invalid and disabled.
- Maori need to vote if they want to have a say in what goes on. Ngati Porou Hauora/Puhi Kaiti – too busy always have to wait for a long time, all booked up.
- More for youth – keep them occupied instead of getting drunk/smoking "P" possibly a bowling alley or youth club. Possibly a curfew and drinking age should be put up to 25yrs. Weekend events.
- Gang issues, safety from them.
- Gang issues, fast cars, nothing for youth, street on street activities.
- Speeding – judder bars, boy racers, more lights, playgrounds, youth facilities.
- Need creative spaces for elderly/Kaumatua at the mall, clean mall up, businesses in mall accountable for quality of service – don't care about people in Kaiti – Pride in Kaiti, kids safety.
- Churches – offer neighbourhood programmes, possibly some parenting programmes and support.
- Use Marae for positive interactions e.g kids activities
- Tidy up streets, tidy state homes and get tenants in them, Police do not come straight away to Kaiti they take their time.
- Rates: what have they done for us in Kaiti? Mental health issues not looked after by hospital. No ongoing care for mentally ill, drug issues.
- Statistics not showing all issues of Kaiti, the right people being aware of the events in Kaiti.
- More Police patrolling, people walking with alcohol in street. More community awareness – breakfast club at Kaiti School, more clubs for kids.
- Disability services – info for services, Tertiary services needed in our area, possibly an art display area.
- Help with violence, young kids all heading for mob life and some parents do not care.
- Housing NZ put families in hoods, neighbourhood feels unsafe because of gangs. Make it safe for kids.

Conclusion

There were a total of 51 households surveyed throughout the Kaiti neighbourhood who were to answer 48 questions about their homes, neighbourhood and their area. Not all households answered the questions possibly because they did not apply to them or they did not know the answer.

Women and men answered the surveys and the most common age group was 25 – 39yrs as it had the highest number and gender. New Zealand Maori had the highest count and Ngati Porou was the most common Iwi. There were also Pakeha and other cultures within some of the households.

Three years of high school had the highest count for adults 1 to 4 and the level of further training started or completed was a Certificate.

Households were asked about employment of adults within households. 36 work full-time, 19 work part-time and 23 were unemployed or unable to work. There were a range of jobs people occupied and most were labourers. The jobs are mostly located in the city or out in the country, and most travel by car or van which takes between 5-30min.

Almost all households have a refrigerator, television, washing machine and cell-phone operating at home but most do not have a dishwasher, clothes dryer or the internet. Households have at least one car operating and the most popular form of parking are double concrete strips and on the grass.

30-39% of households are rented privately or through Housing NZ and most homes are stand alone homes with an average of 3 rooms. 40 out of the 51 households are not the original tenants but 23 households would be interested in buying a house in the Kaiti neighbourhood.

20yrs+ in the Gisborne City, Tairawhiti region, Kaiti and this neighbourhood was the highest count for the time lived in these areas. People either lived in another part of Kaiti or Gisborne before moving into their current neighbourhood, and households considered that living in this neighbourhood was better than their previous residence as it was quieter, had less traffic and was easier to get around. There were some households who thought it was not as good as their previous residence because of the gangs, violence and safety of children.

The most common places households purchased food from were the London dairy/fish shop, Pak N Save and shops in the Kaiti mall. Households rarely ever purchased food from the De Lautour Rd shops.

There was a list of services and facilities that households were to choose from and consider if they were adequate in their area and the gambling services were not important. Churches, early childhood services and food outlets were considered OK but the community spaces, tertiary education and recreational areas were not OK.

Streets look clean and tidy most of the time and most households consider their homes and sections to be the right size for them and their families. 63.3% of households do not think it is safe for teenagers and elderly to walk around after dark. Households often visit neighbours once or twice a week and over 80% feel OK asking their neighbours to watch their homes while they are away.

Meng Foon is the most recognised District Council representative as he is the Mayor of Gisborne and Manu Caddie had the highest count for someone to represent Kaiti at Council.

Voting was a subject some of the questions were based on, and most households are registered and did vote in the last government election. Apirana Mahuika and Selwyn Parata were the only Runanga trustees that were named and most households did vote in the last TRONP/TROYAK elections.

There were many suggestions made by households about what they thought were some of the important things Ka Pai Kaiti should be doing for Kaiti. The most common suggestion made was, to organise more events and activities for youth and possibly establishing a centre. Some other points made were if Maori want a say in what goes on they need to vote and to take the TAB away. Ka Pai Kaiti and the local school/s had the highest confidence and trust levels in the service/support they provide.

Overall 61% of households do enjoy living in this neighbourhood and there was a lot of information gathered and analyzed to give answers, opinions and ideas about the possibilities for the Kaiti neighbourhood.