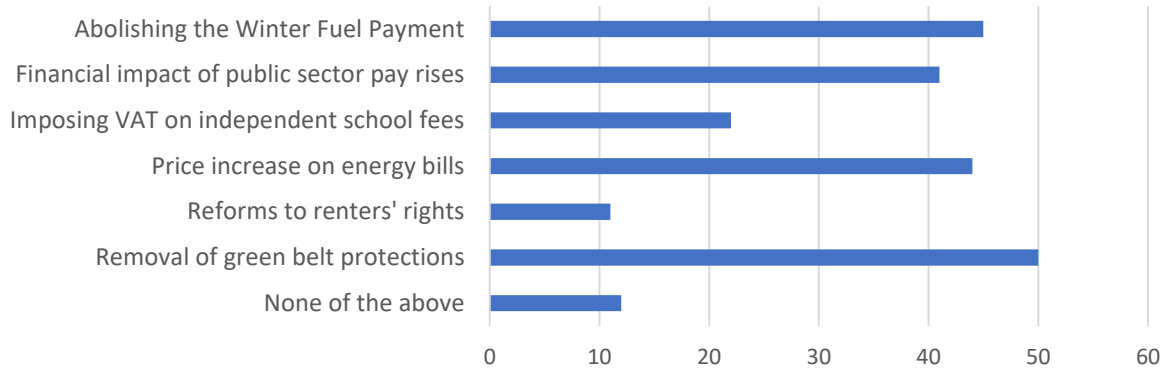
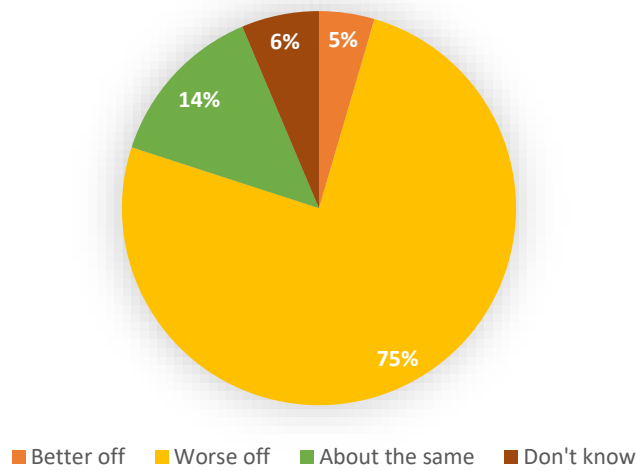


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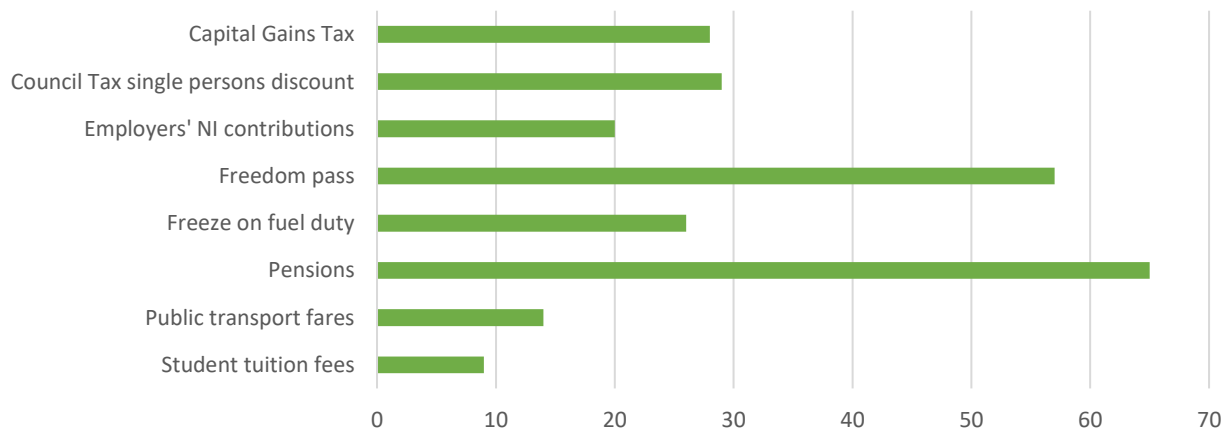
Looking at the policies already announced by the Government, which do you or your household currently feel most concerned about?



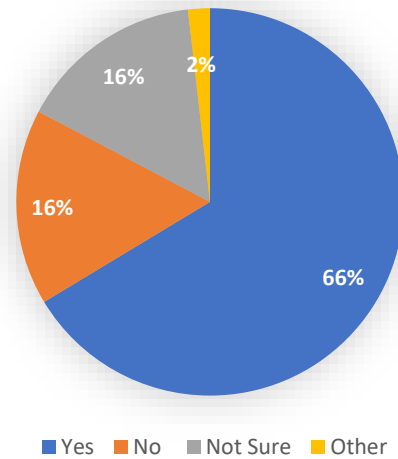
Given the announcements so far, do you feel that under the new Government you will be:



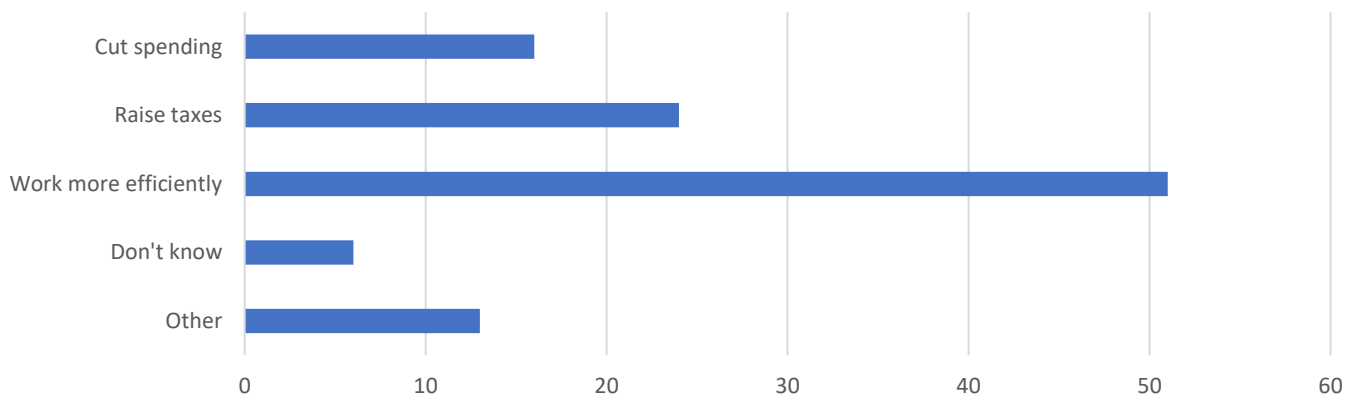
Looking ahead to the Budget, which of these would you like to see prioritised and/or protected by the Chancellor?



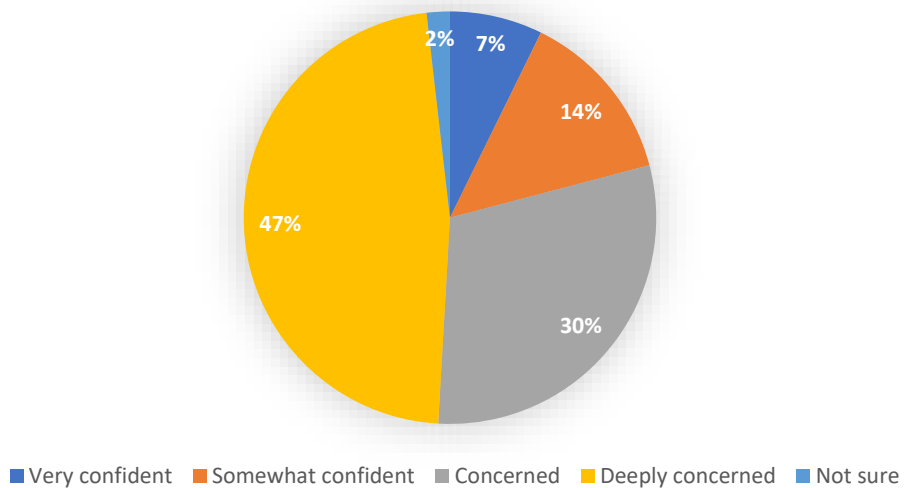
A freeze on fuel duty, the Household Support Fund and the pension triple lock were just some of the measures implemented by the previous Government to help with the cost of living. Would you like these to remain a priority in this Budget?



The Government claims tax rises are essential to plug a fiscal blackhole of 22bn, which is 1.6% of government expenditure. What steps would you prefer the Government to take in order to bridge this gap?



How confident do you feel about the future of your finances under a Labour Government?



Additional information

- In addition to the policies listed, residents are concerned about IHT, public service spend, environmental issues and honesty in politics.
- Priorities ahead of the Budget were IHT, environmental issues, benefit/PIP reform, freeze on tax thresholds, free prescriptions for 60+.
- Ideas for government efficiency centred around reform (managerial structures, bureaucracy, and waste) in the public sector – chiefly local authorities, the civil service, and the NHS.
- Other ideas included less working from home in the public sector, spending caps on govt departments, benefit reform/cutting down on benefit fraud, a reduction in foreign aid/asylum costs, devolving more power to local authorities, tempting retired people back into the workplace, banning buy-to-let mortgages, cutting in-work benefits and cutting down on private contracts within govt.
- Resident would like to see the Government take the following measures to plug the fiscal 'blackhole'; a rise in taxation for the highest earners, Windfall Tax, clamping down on tax avoiders (big/online companies), reviewing those on benefits and negotiating better deals with the unions.
- Around half of survey responses were firmly against the removal of environmental protections, urging the Government to build instead on brownfield sites. Residents were also confused about Labour's support for green measures (ULEZ, net zero), but willingness to remove protections for greenspaces, impacting the local environment and wildlife.
- There were a number of residents who were not unsupportive of the policy, recognising the need for more housing (particularly social) to support a growing population. However, a pragmatic and balanced approach is needed (case-by-case with cost/benefit analysis), and the Government must provide further detail.
- Concerns about whether building over the greenbelt would lead to more flooding and a number of mentions about sewage and pollution in our rivers.