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Client/Matter: -None-

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Client/Matter: -None-

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7. [Fewer people 'anticipate using public transport' in future](#)

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Buses, planes and trains on way out?

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Body

FEWER members of the public anticipate using buses, trains and planes after Scotland has emerged from lockdown, according to new research.

An Edinburgh Napier University survey suggests the coronavirus pandemic may have long-term repercussions for the country's public transport.

It found 42% of respondents (994 Scottish residents) think they will not fly as much, with 36% using buses less and 34% not travelling by train.

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Classification

Language: ENGLISH

Publication-Type: Newspaper

Buses, planes and trains on way out?

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Geographic: EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND (88%); SCOTLAND (93%); National Edition

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[Coronavirus in Scotland: Scots feel drive to shun public transport](#)

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Byline: George Mair

Body

The Covid-19 pandemic may have long-term repercussions for public transport in Scotland owing to fears of infection from passengers, overcrowding and lack of on-board hygiene, a study has found.

The survey by Edinburgh Napier University found that far fewer members of the public anticipated using buses, trains and aeroplanes after the country emerges from lockdown. The report was produced by the university's Transport Research Institute.

A total of 994 Scottish residents completed a detailed survey. Twenty-one per cent had no access to a car, while 29 per cent lived in households with two or more cars.

The survey found that 45 per cent of respondents expected to walk more, 29 per cent expected to cycle more and 25 per cent expected to drive their car more than before the pandemic. By contrast, 42 per cent anticipated using aeroplanes less, 36 per cent using buses less and 34 per cent using trains less.

The most common reasons given for avoiding public transport were the risk of infection by other passengers, lack of cleanliness, and overcrowding.

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Dr Greg Fountas, from the university's school of engineering, said: "A shift to cars post-pandemic would hamper efforts to reduce the carbon footprint of the transport sector. That is alarming for Scotland, where transport constitutes the largest source of greenhouse emissions - more than one third of the country's total emissions in 2018, according to the Scottish government."

He added: "Reducing inequalities and the impact on the environment are the two top priorities of the national transport strategy of the government.

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The report's lead author Lucy Downey, also from the school of engineering, highlighted the finding that walking and cycling were among the lockdown behaviours likely to remain popular.

She said: "The findings are positive for active travel, which seeks to promote healthy journeys and offer viable alternatives to the private car or public transport for short journeys and an opportunity for exercise."

In other findings, more than half of workers (54 per cent) expected to work from home more than before the pandemic and 64 per cent said they would use technology more to communicate with colleagues, customers or clients.

When asked about their anticipated shopping habits, 45 per cent expected to do more online non-grocery shopping and 36 per cent anticipated using home delivery more often for supermarket shopping.

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Classification

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Industry: PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION (90%); EMISSIONS (85%); TRAINS (78%); TRANSPORTATION & WAREHOUSING (78%); TRANSPORTATION SECTOR PERFORMANCE (78%); CONSUMER BEHAVIOR (77%); AEROSPACE & ENVIRONMENT (76%); SUSTAINABLE TRANSPORTATION (73%); COLLEGE & UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS (72%); TRANSPORTATION PLANNING (66%)

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THE TIMES

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Body

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Industry: PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION (90%); EMISSIONS (85%); TRAINS (78%); TRANSPORTATION & WAREHOUSING (78%); TRANSPORTATION SECTOR PERFORMANCE (78%); CONSUMER BEHAVIOR (77%); AEROSPACE & ENVIRONMENT (76%); SUSTAINABLE TRANSPORTATION (73%); WRITERS (73%); COLLEGE & UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS (72%); TRANSPORTATION PLANNING (66%)

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Scots driven off buses and trains; CORONA SNAPS

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Body

FEWER Scots will use public transport after lockdown, according to researchers, because of fears over infection, overcrowding and cleanliness.

Around 45 per cent expect to walk more, 29 per cent to cycle more and 25 per cent to drive more rather than use buses, trains or planes, an Edinburgh Napier University study found.

Transport expert Dr Achille **Fonzone** warned: 'Such lack of confidence in public transport is not good news for the industry. It is not good news for Scotland either, considering the importance of public transport to ensure an equitable and sustainable mobility.'

John Lauder, director of Sustrans Scotland, said without a shift away from cars 'we won't achieve carbon emissions reductions we urgently need'.

Classification

Language: ENGLISH

Publication-Type: Newspaper

Journal Code: DMLscot

Subject: TRAINS (90%); SUSTAINABLE TRANSPORTATION (86%); EMISSIONS (50%)

Scots driven off buses and trains; CORONA SNAPS

Geographic: EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND (73%); SCOTLAND (88%); Scotland

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Trains, buses fears

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Body

THE pandemic may see long-term repercussions for the country's public transport, according to new research.

An Edinburgh Napier University survey suggests that fewer people anticipate using buses, trains and planes.

It found 42% think they will not fly as much, with 36% using buses less and 34% not travelling by train.

Dr Achille **Fonzone**, associate professor of transport analysis and planning at Edinburgh Napier, said: "Lack of confidence in public transport is not good news for the industry.

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Journal Code: DSTscot

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Geographic: EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND (90%); SCOTLAND (90%); Scotland

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FEWER PEOPLE ANTICIPATE USING BUSES, TRAINS AND PLANES AFTER LOCKDOWN - RESEARCH

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Body

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However, 25% expected to drive their car more in the post-Covid future than they did before the pandemic.

Lucy Downey, the report's lead author from the School of Engineering and the Built Environment, said: "The findings are positive for active travel, which seeks to promote healthy journeys and offer viable alternatives to the private car or public transport for short journeys and an opportunity for exercise."

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The "Impact of Covid-19 on travel behaviour, transport, lifestyles and location choices in Scotland" report was produced by the university's Transport Research Institute with backing from the Scottish Funding Council.

More than a fifth (21%) of respondents live in households without access to a car, while 29% have two or more cars at their household.

Dr Greg Fountas, from the same institute, said: "A shift to private cars post-pandemic would hamper the efforts to drastically reduce the carbon footprint of the transport sector.

"That is alarming for Scotland, where transport constitutes the largest source of greenhouse emissions - more than one third of the country's total emissions in 2018, according to the Scottish Government."

In response to the study, a Transport Scotland spokesman told the PA news agency: "Throughout the pandemic our messaging has been based on the latest public health advice, the nature of travel restrictions in place, and varying demand for transport.

"The Scottish Government has also invested significantly to ensure transport services were available at key times, also allowing for more capacity on some busier routes as we ease out of lockdown as part of the wider route map.

"The first annual National Transport Strategy Delivery Plan, published in December 2020, includes an action to encourage people back on to public transport post-Covid-19, once it is safe and appropriate to do so.

"We also want to build on the momentum of the increased popularity of walking and cycling witnessed at certain points during the pandemic.

"As restrictions ease, demand for public transport will increase, however, we will still need to manage capacity to ensure physical distancing is maintained as much as possible.

"We are encouraging all those travelling for whatever the purpose to plan ahead, avoid busy times where possible and make use of real time planning information including the bus capacity information available from Traveline."

A spokesman for AGS Airports Ltd, which owns and operates Aberdeen and Glasgow airports, said: "The aviation industry continues to face unprecedented challenges as a result of this pandemic, with passenger numbers down as much as 95% during the 12 months when air travel was effectively grounded on a global level.

"It has been widely forecast that we won't see a return to pre-Covid-19 levels of traffic until the latter part of this decade, which is concerning when you consider how important aviation is to the wider economy and the pivotal role it will play in helping to get the country moving again in the weeks and months ahead." end

Classification

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ENVIRONMENTAL FOOTPRINT (73%); POLLUTION & ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS (73%); SUSTAINABLE TRANSPORTATION (73%); GREENHOUSE GASES (60%); SCOTLAND Coronavirus Transport (%)

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Fewer people 'anticipate using public transport' in future

WebNews - English

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Body

Survey suggests the coronavirus pandemic may have long-term repercussions for the country's public transport. Fewer members of the public anticipate using buses, trains and planes after Scotland has emerged from lockdown, according to new research. An Edinburgh Napier University survey suggests the coronavirus pandemic may have long-term repercussions for the country's public transport. It found 42% of...

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