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Cabinet

Monday, 7th February, 2022
at 6.00 pm

PLEASE NOTE TIME OF MEETING

CONFERENCE ROOM 3, CIVIC CENTRE

This meeting is open to the public

Members

Leader – Councillor Fitzhenry
Deputy Leader and Cabinet Member for Growth –
Councillor Moulton
Cabinet Member for Finance – Councillor Hannides
Cabinet Member for Environment – Councillor S Galton
Cabinet Member for Communities, Culture and Heritage –
Councillor Vassiliou
Cabinet Member for Health and Adult Social Care –
Councillor White
Cabinet Member for Children’s Social Care – Councillor P
Baillie
Cabinet Member for Education – Councillor J Baillie
Cabinet Member for Customer Service and
Transformation – Councillor Harwood

(QUORUM – 3)

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BACKGROUND AND RELEVANT INFORMATION

The Role of the Executive

The Cabinet and individual Cabinet Members make executive decisions relating to services provided by the Council, except for those matters which are reserved for decision by the full Council and planning and licensing matters which are dealt with by specialist regulatory panels.

The Forward Plan

The Forward Plan is published on a monthly basis and provides details of all the key executive decisions to be made in the four month period following its publication. The Forward Plan is available on request or on the Southampton City Council website, www.southampton.gov.uk

Implementation of Decisions

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2021	2022
15 June (Tues)	17 January
19 July	7 February
16 August	21 Feb (budget)
13 September	14 March
18 October	18 April
15 November	
20 December	

Executive Functions

The specific functions for which the Cabinet and individual Cabinet Members are responsible are contained in Part 3 of the Council’s Constitution. Copies of the Constitution are available on request or from the City Council website, www.southampton.gov.uk

Key Decisions

A Key Decision is an Executive Decision that is likely to have a significant:

- financial impact (£500,000 or more)
- impact on two or more wards
- impact on an identifiable community

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Southampton: Corporate Plan 2020-2025 sets out the four key outcomes:

- Communities, culture & homes - Celebrating the diversity of cultures within Southampton; enhancing our cultural and historical offer and using these to help transform our communities.
- Green City - Providing a sustainable, clean, healthy and safe environment for everyone. Nurturing green spaces and embracing our waterfront.
- Place shaping - Delivering a city for future generations. Using data, insight and vision to meet the current and future needs of the city.
- Wellbeing - Start well, live well, age well, die well; working with other partners and other services to make sure that customers get the right help at the right time

CONDUCT OF MEETING

TERMS OF REFERENCE

The terms of reference of the Cabinet, and its Executive Members, are set out in Part 3 of the Council's Constitution.

RULES OF PROCEDURE

The meeting is governed by the Executive Procedure Rules as set out in Part 4 of the Council's Constitution.

DISCLOSURE OF INTERESTS

Members are required to disclose, in accordance with the Members' Code of Conduct, **both** the existence **and** nature of any "Disclosable Pecuniary Interest" or "Other Interest" they may have in relation to matters for consideration on this Agenda.

DISCLOSABLE PECUNIARY INTERESTS

A Member must regard himself or herself as having a Disclosable Pecuniary Interest in any matter that they or their spouse, partner, a person they are living with as husband or wife, or a person with whom they are living as if they were a civil partner in relation to:

(i) Any employment, office, trade, profession or vocation carried on for profit or gain.

(ii) Sponsorship:

Any payment or provision of any other financial benefit (other than from Southampton City Council) made or provided within the relevant period in respect of any expense incurred by you in carrying out duties as a member, or towards your election expenses. This includes any payment or financial benefit from a trade union within the meaning of the Trade Union and Labour Relations (Consolidation) Act 1992.

(iii) Any contract which is made between you / your spouse etc (or a body in which the you / your spouse etc has a beneficial interest) and Southampton City Council under which goods or services are to be provided or works are to be executed, and which has not been fully discharged.

(iv) Any beneficial interest in land which is within the area of Southampton.

(v) Any license (held alone or jointly with others) to occupy land in the area of Southampton for a month or longer.

(vi) Any tenancy where (to your knowledge) the landlord is Southampton City Council and the tenant is a body in which you / your spouse etc has a beneficial interests.

(vii) Any beneficial interest in securities of a body where that body (to your knowledge) has a place of business or land in the area of Southampton, and either:

a) the total nominal value of the securities exceeds £25,000 or one hundredth of the total issued share capital of that body, or

b) if the share capital of that body is of more than one class, the total nominal value of the shares of any one class in which you / your spouse etc has a beneficial interest that exceeds one hundredth of the total issued share capital of that class.

BUSINESS TO BE DISCUSSED

Only those items listed on the attached agenda may be considered at this meeting.

QUORUM

The minimum number of appointed Members required to be in attendance to hold the meeting is 3.

Other Interests

A Member must regard himself or herself as having an, 'Other Interest' in any membership of, or occupation of a position of general control or management in:

Any body to which they have been appointed or nominated by Southampton City Council

Any public authority or body exercising functions of a public nature

Any body directed to charitable purposes

Any body whose principal purpose includes the influence of public opinion or policy

Principles of Decision Making

All decisions of the Council will be made in accordance with the following principles:-

- proportionality (i.e. the action must be proportionate to the desired outcome);
- due consultation and the taking of professional advice from officers;
- respect for human rights;
- a presumption in favour of openness, accountability and transparency;
- setting out what options have been considered;
- setting out reasons for the decision; and
- clarity of aims and desired outcomes.

In exercising discretion, the decision maker must:

- understand the law that regulates the decision making power and gives effect to it. The decision-maker must direct itself properly in law;
- take into account all relevant matters (those matters which the law requires the authority as a matter of legal obligation to take into account);
- leave out of account irrelevant considerations;
- act for a proper purpose, exercising its powers for the public good;
- not reach a decision which no authority acting reasonably could reach, (also known as the "rationality" or "taking leave of your senses" principle);
- comply with the rule that local government finance is to be conducted on an annual basis. Save to the extent authorised by Parliament, 'live now, pay later' and forward funding are unlawful; and
- act with procedural propriety in accordance with the rules of fairness.

AGENDA

1 **APOLOGIES**

To receive any apologies.

2 **DISCLOSURE OF PERSONAL AND PECUNIARY INTERESTS**

In accordance with the Localism Act 2011, and the Council's Code of Conduct, Members to disclose any personal or pecuniary interests in any matter included on the agenda for this meeting.

EXECUTIVE BUSINESS

3 **STATEMENT FROM THE LEADER**

4 **RECORD OF THE PREVIOUS DECISION MAKING** (Pages 1 - 4)

Record of the decision making held on 17th January 2022, attached.

5 **MATTERS REFERRED BY THE COUNCIL OR BY THE OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE FOR RECONSIDERATION (IF ANY)**

There are no matters referred for reconsideration.

6 **REPORTS FROM OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEES (IF ANY)**

There are no items for consideration

7 **EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS**

To deal with any executive appointments, as required.

ITEMS FOR DECISION BY CABINET

8 **WASTE IMPROVEMENT AND TRANSFORMATION PLAN** □ (Pages 5 - 24)

Report of the Cabinet Member for Customer Service and Transformation detailing a 5-year plan for the successful transformation of the Council's Waste Services.

9 **OUTDOOR SPORTS CENTRE - REDEVELOPMENT** □ (Pages 25 - 210)

Report of the Cabinet Member for Finance and Capital Assets detailing the review of the Public Consultation results, subsequent analysis and approval of the scope of works sufficient to progress.

10 ADMISSION ARRANGEMENTS FOR COMMUNITY AND VOLUNTARY CONTROLLED SCHOOLS FOR ACADEMIC YEAR 2023-2024 □ (Pages 211 - 242)

Report of the Cabinet Member for Education seeking approval for Admissions Arrangements, consisting of Coordinated Schemes, Admissions Policies and Supplementary Information Form for Community and Voluntary Controlled Schools for September 2023 entry.

This report is submitted for consideration as a general exception under paragraph 15 of the Access to Information procedure Rules in Part 4 of the Council's Constitution, notice having been given to the Chair of Overview and Scrutiny Management Committee and the public.

This report is presented as a general exception item in accordance with the Access to Information Procedure Rules of Part 4 of the Council's Constitution. Amendments to the Local Authorities (Executive Arrangements) (Meetings and Access to information) (England) Regulations 2012 require 28 days' notice to be given prior to determining all Key Decisions. This notice was not given in this case due to the nature of the decision needing to be taken not being determined. This was due to a delay in school forecasting information that meant it was not clear if any changes to the admission arrangements and policies were needed, that would have triggered the need for a consultation period.

As a requirement of the Admissions Code 2021, all admission authorities must determine their admission arrangements by 28th February of the determination year. For 2023 entry, the determination year is 2022. This is further reason why this report is being presented as a Regulation 15 exception, as the determination must occur by this date and cannot be held until a later Future Plan.

11 ALBION PLACE / CASTLE WAY CAR PARK* □ (Pages 243 - 254)

Report of the Cabinet Member for Growth detailing changes to car parks of Albion Place and Castle Way.

ITEMS FOR DECISION BY CABINET MEMBER

12 COMMUNITY CHEST ROUND 2 DECISION (Pages 255 - 280)

Report of the Executive Director Communities, Culture and Homes seeking decisions on the second round of Community Chest grant applications.

Friday, 28 January 2022

Service Director – Legal and Business Operations

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SOUTHAMPTON CITY COUNCIL
EXECUTIVE DECISION MAKING

RECORD OF THE DECISION MAKING HELD ON 17 JANUARY 2022

Present:

Councillor Fitzhenry	-	Leader of the Council
Councillor Vassiliou	-	Cabinet Member for Communities, Culture and Heritage
Councillor White	-	Cabinet Member for Health and Adult Social Care
Councillor P Baillie	-	Cabinet Member for Children's Social Care
Councillor Harwood	-	Cabinet Member for Customer Service and Transformation

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Councillor Moulton	-	Cabinet Member for Growth
Councillor S Galton	-	Cabinet Member for Environment
Councillor Hannides	-	Cabinet Member for Finance and Capital Assets

Apologies: Councillor J Baillie

46. EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS

Cabinet approved the following appointment:

King Edward School – Councillor Bell to replace Councillor B Harris

47. 10 YEAR CULTURAL STRATEGY

DECISION MADE: (CAB 21/22 32707)

On consideration of the report of the Cabinet Members for Communities, Culture and Heritage, Cabinet agreed the following:

- (i) That Cabinet adopts the amended Southampton Cultural Strategy 2021-2031 (Appendix 1) and notes a summary of the public consultation feedback below (and Appendix 2), and the communications plan that supported it (Appendix 3).
- (ii) That following consultation with the Cabinet Member for Communities, Culture & Heritage, an Action Plan with measures to support it is agreed by November 2022. This would provide time to accommodate the approach and transition depending on the outcome of the City of Culture bid in May 2022.

NOTE: Cabinet considered the following recommendations received from Overview and Scrutiny Management Committee; meeting held on 13th January, 2022

- (i) That the Cabinet Member commits to ongoing engagement with stakeholders, including the Southampton Cultural Development Trust, to develop the city-wide approach to culture.

Recommendation (i) was accepted by Cabinet.

- (ii) That the Administration commits to resourcing the objectives outlined within the Cultural Strategy, irrespective of the outcome of the City of Culture bid.

Recommendation (ii) was accepted by Cabinet.

- (iii) That, reflecting the experience of the Cultural Strategy, the Council considers its approach to consultation to increase feedback from communities across the city.

Recommendation (iii) was accepted by Cabinet.

- (iv) That the approach to risk is reviewed by the Administration as it relates to the partner led projects in the Cultural Strategy.

Recommendation (iv) was rejected by Cabinet

48. LOCALLY AGREED SYLLABUS FOR RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

DECISION MADE: (CAB 21/22 32879)

On consideration of the report of the Cabinet Member for Education, Cabinet agreed the following:

- (i) To approve Living Difference IV for use in those schools who must follow it, and for it to be available to those who have autonomy to select their own syllabus to use.
- (ii) To delegate authority to the Executive Director for Education to provide additional information for teachers regarding the “Golden Threads” through a briefing for all head teachers, RE leaders; additional information included within the launch for the syllabus and CPD for teachers over the coming five-year cycle of the syllabus.

49. STARBOARD WAY, LORDSHILL, NEW BUILD TENURE MIX*

DECISION MADE: (CAB 21/22 33054)

On consideration of the report of the Cabinet Member for Communities, Culture and Heritage, Cabinet agreed the following:

That Cabinet Approve:

- (i) A revised tenure mix of; 37 Social Rent, 29 Affordable Rent and 37 Shared Ownership properties. (with additional reference to the exit strategy recommendation (ii), which may change the mix.

- (ii) Further to recommendation (i) that the final unit-specific designation and therefore number of Shared Ownership homes be determined according to sales demand and by implementation of an exit strategy involving redesignation to rent as detailed in this report to be adapted as required. Further detail can be found in the Exit Strategy.
- (iii) That the internal property upgrade specification for the additional 18 number Shared Ownership homes is amended from that provided for the original 19 Shared Ownership homes. (Refer to appendix 2 Shared Ownership fit out specification).
- (iv) The procurement of a Shared Ownership Advisor and Shared Ownership Sales & Marketing Partner to include the Shared ownership homes in recommendation (i) (18 No. extra) with scope for the appointments to reduce in line with the exit strategy in recommendation (ii).
- (v) To delegate authority to the Head of Property to approve the final details relating to all matters outlined in this report, to conduct procurement activity and appoint successful bidders and to approve and implement any changes to tenure mix required in accordance with the exit strategy.

That Cabinet Note:

- (vi) If the scheme results in the creation of a number of specialist housing units (homes), requiring shared occupancy, which created multiple tenancies, the total number of units (homes) will increase to be more than the 103 total.

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Agenda Item 8

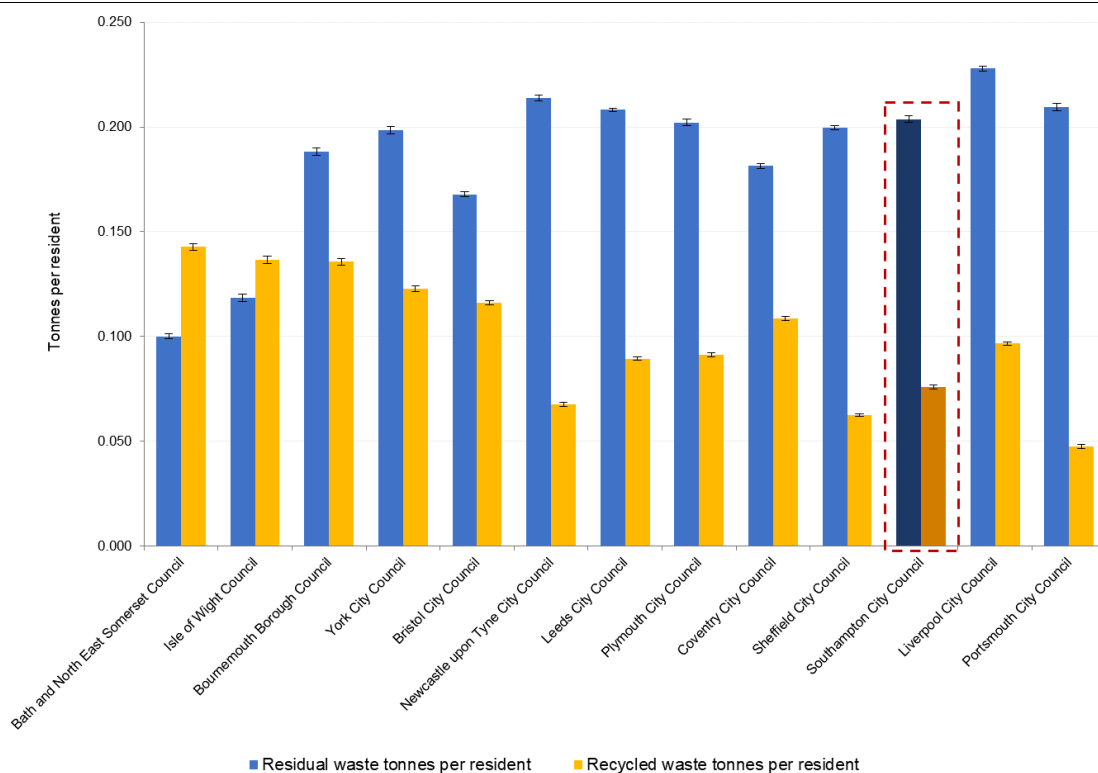
DECISION-MAKER:	CABINET
SUBJECT:	WASTE IMPROVEMENT AND TRANSFORMATION PLAN
DATE OF DECISION:	7 FEBRUARY 2022
REPORT OF:	COUNCILLOR ROB HARWOOD CABINET MEMBER FOR CUSTOMER SERVICE AND TRANSFORMATION

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STATEMENT OF CONFIDENTIALITY
N/A

BRIEF SUMMARY	
<p>A five-year Waste Improvement and Transformation Plan (“WITP”) has been brought forward for decision. The WITP does not simply seek to maintain a basic level of service, but puts in place significant and ambitious new targets such as 50%+ recycling by 2027; outlines planned improvements to customer service, such as reducing missed bins by 90%; and proposes a citywide taskforce with the aim of eliminating fly-tipping from Southampton by 2030. If approved, the WITP sets a positive course for waste management in Southampton not just for the five-year plan period, but for many years beyond.</p>	
RECOMMENDATIONS:	
(i)	To approve the draft Waste Improvement and Transformation Plan 2022-2027.
(ii)	To delegate authority to implement the Waste Improvement and Transformation Plan 2022-2027 to the relevant Chief Officers having responsibility for plan functions following consultation with the Cabinet Member for Customer Service and Transformation.
(iii)	To delegate authority to the Head of City Services to make minor amendments to the Waste Improvement and Transformation Plan 2022-2027 as required during its implementation (annually as a minimum).
REASONS FOR REPORT RECOMMENDATIONS	
1.	The WITP offers an opportunity to make Southampton City Council a leading waste collection and disposal authority. The WITP will achieve improvements in recycling performance, customer satisfaction and budget efficiency.

2.	Without a clear plan in place and agreed by Cabinet, it is unlikely that the council's ambitions on waste can be achieved.
ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS CONSIDERED AND REJECTED	
3.	Running more than one waste collection shift a day. Under this proposal there would be 'early' and 'late' collection shifts, with the late shift running into the afternoon and potentially evening. This option offers significant efficiencies in vehicle usage as the number of vehicles required is potentially halved. However, this option is considered to carry considerable risk of traffic disruption and would require contract renegotiation with the Tripartite partners (see paragraph 2.5) and Veolia Environmental Services, and has therefore been rejected.
4.	Merger of the Waste service with a neighbouring authority is possible but is believed not to offer substantial benefits as economies of scale do not apply to an ultra-local service such as bin collection. This option has not been formally considered, but opportunities are being taken to share ideas, to align policy, and to look at options to share depot facilities and procurement of bins and vehicles.
5.	Privatisation or outsourcing of all or part of the Waste service has not been considered in any detail as it is believed that the improvements required can be delivered in-house.
6.	Not to develop a waste improvement and transformation plan. Rejected due to the clear need to overhaul and modernise the service in readiness for the mandatory collection and disposal changes that will be imposed by the Environment Act 2021.
DETAIL (Including consultation carried out)	
7.	<p>1.1 The draft WITP is attached as Appendix 1. It was commissioned in autumn 2021 as a response to recent pressures including the Covid-19 pandemic, a national shortage of drivers and the forthcoming requirements of the Environment Act 2021. It also addresses service pressures that have been building in the Southampton waste system over a longer period. New dwelling growth, low recycling rates, excess disposal costs, under-investment over time, increased fly-tipping, covid-related absence, support service changes and some historic working practices have all contributed to a decline in morale, productivity and customer service.</p> <p>1.2 As can be seen below, Southampton is among the poorer performers in terms of recycling rates across a range of medium to large cities (data from WasteDataFlow 2018/19, compiled by WRAP, the latest comprehensive available set):</p>



1.3 The WITP (a five-year plan for the period 2022-27) has been produced by a cross-service group. Trade unions have been consulted on its principal recommendations. In addition to the normal scrutiny process, an all-councillor briefing was scheduled for 31 January 2022 to provide the opportunity for all Councillors to familiarise themselves with the WITP ahead of it being brought to Cabinet.

1.4 The WITP is brought forward for Cabinet decision for the following reasons:

- The WITP reflects new budget commitments expected to be approved at Council in February 2022 and lays the groundwork for policy changes;
- The WITP affects all wards, Councillors and residents;
- The WITP needs co-operation from residents and will be more successful with maximum transparency and publicity.

1.5 If the WITP is adopted, the council will commit itself to supporting the implementation of a major behavioural change programme for the city and its residents, as outlined in the WITP, which will require radical thought and action. In addition, adoption of the WITP will commit the council to policy changes and the financial investment required to achieve the ambitious targets within a relatively short time-frame. Cabinet is therefore asked to note in particular the following headline goals of the WITP:

1. **Increase our recycling rate above 50% by 2027**, so that the majority of household waste is recycled;
2. **Improve the customer experience** by reducing operational inefficiencies such as missed bins to near zero, adapting the service to make recycling easier, and strengthening our waste communications;

	<p>3. Work with partners to encourage and enforce responsible waste behaviours in all settings across the city, and specifically join forces to eradicate fly-tipping from Southampton by 2030.</p> <p>1.6 Cabinet is also asked to note that the WITP is structured into three phases of delivery:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Stabilisation by April 2023 – ensuring the Waste service has the staff, equipment and working conditions to carry out its essential functions and put it in a position to improve; 2. Improvement by April 2025 – core improvements within the WITP including a steep increase in recycling, a much-improved customer experience and implementation of the requirements of the Environment Act 2021; 3. Excellence by April 2027 – taking the Waste service to the next level so that Southampton becomes known as a leading waste authority. <p>1.7 The WITP puts the Waste service in a position not just to improve service performance and customer satisfaction, but also to make savings from reduced disposal costs, increased recycling income, more efficient rounds and reduced vehicle damage.</p> <p>1.8 Sources for the WITP include a consultant’s report on the Waste service produced during the summer of 2021. The report included over 100 recommendations. Each recommendation has been analysed, considered and ‘RAG rated’ ie agreed/partially agreed/rejected.</p> <p>1.9 The WITP as published contains high-level actions and targets. More detailed plans that align with the WITP’s objectives will be developed through the implementation project.</p>
8.	<p>2.1 As a precursor to the WITP, several supporting actions have already been taken, detailed below.</p> <p>2.2 Cabinet agreed the Joint Municipal Waste Management Strategy (“JMWMS”) in November 2021. The JMWMS sets a direction of travel for waste collection and disposal after the introduction of a consistent set of materials to be recycled nationally, as mandated by the Environment Act 2021:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • cardboard; • paper; • aluminium and steel cans; • plastic bottles; • pots, tubs and trays; • cartons; • glass; • plastic film (from 2026/27); • food (mandatory weekly collection).

2.3 The Environment Act 2021 takes formal effect from 2023 but there are criteria for staggered implementation that will apply to Hampshire. The date of implementation depends on the detail of government regulations, yet to be published at the time of writing, and on the delivery of new recycling facilities in Hampshire (see 2.5 below), but for planning purposes the assumed implementation date is mid-2024. As noted below, at this point the implementation is assumed to be cost-neutral.

2.4 An important change from this date, which has been agreed across all Hampshire authorities, will be the introduction of 'twin-stream' kerbside collections. This will require residents to separate recycling materials into two different bins or containers at source, containing:

- Cardboard and paper;
- Glass, cartons, plastics, tin cans and aerosols.

2.5 These materials will be sent for disposal to a planned new recycling facility at Chickenhall Lane, Eastleigh. This facility is being developed by Hampshire County Council. As a member of the Tripartite Waste Disposal Partnership (with Hampshire County Council and Portsmouth City Council), Southampton City Council will be expected to contribute its proportional share of the capital costs of this facility. A further report will be brought forward when more details are available.

2.6 In addition, food waste will be collected and disposed of separately from the above materials, starting when disposal facilities are available. An independent study, which will operate during the first quarter of 2022, is being undertaken by the Waste Resources Action Programme (WRAP) on food waste in the city. The results from the study will provide valuable data of the amount and nature of food waste that is present in household waste bins. This will then enable the Waste service to:

- Plan suitable arrangements for the collection of food waste from 2024;
- Estimate the impact of separating food from residual waste.

2.7 The potential for trialling food waste collections will be assessed when the WRAP data is available; when detailed government regulations underlying the Environment Act 2021 have been published; and when discussions with the current waste disposal contractor in Hampshire (Veolia) have established a contractual basis for processing food waste. This is expected to be by summer 2022 at the earliest.

2.8 Subject to the detailed regulations, the Environment Act 2021 also includes proposals to make producers of plastic packaging pay for disposal, to add a deposit (potentially 20p) to the price of drinks containers made from plastic and glass that can be reclaimed by consumers, and mandate free collection of garden waste during the growing season. All these measures would have potentially far-reaching effects on the council, for example because some income-earning materials such as garden waste would be collected free, and some valuable recyclables such as fizzy drinks cans would be diverted away from the municipal waste stream.

2.9 The changes in collections and other measures outlined above will have the following benefits:

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduced disposal costs as food waste is diverted from energy recovery and landfill; • Increased income as more recyclables are collected uncontaminated; • Reduced household bin weights and potentially bin sizes, benefitting both residents and waste collection staff; • Potential to organise waste collection routes more efficiently as the distribution of waste changes; • Reduced attraction of household bins to vermin and foxes as food waste is separated into secure containers; • Reduced litter as consumers of drinks are incentivised to return the containers to redeem deposits; • Environmental and health benefits as side-waste and noxious odours are reduced. <p>2.10 Public consultation on new waste collection arrangements will be brought forward as part of the WITP in addition to any consultation organised nationally by the Government.</p> <p>2.11 The Waste service has been consulted on a service restructure that addresses the pressures faced by the service over recent years. The staff consultation was due to close in late January 2022. Key proposals included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Creating more driver posts; • Strengthening of the Development team to support greater emphasis on recycling education and community engagement; • Reviewing the current ‘task and finish’ working arrangements and regularising some casual/historic practices; • A new Waste Disposal and Development Manager post to strengthen our participation in the contractual Tripartite Waste Disposal Partnership. <p>The revised structure is expected to be operational by April 2022 for front-line staff, with detailed management structures confirmed subsequently.</p> <p>2.12 The council’s Strategic Asset Management Plan (SAMP) has been in development for some time. The SAMP will look at depot arrangements in 2022-23 and make proposals for the future. The requirements of the Waste service will be a crucial factor in this exercise given that (for example) an early estimate is that food waste collection may require an additional 13 vehicles, which the council’s depot at Dock Gate 20 cannot accommodate. Additional vehicles will also require additional capacity in the workshop and fleet management team.</p>
	RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS
	<u>Capital/Revenue</u>
9.	The funding required to support the WITP is built into the budget proposals that will come to council later in February 2022. The proposals envisage a temporary injection of funding to support the transformation process, with savings starting to flow from Year 3. Projected savings are derived from higher recycling rates resulting in lower

disposal costs and higher income, greater efficiency in collection rounds and lower sickness, accident and damage rates. Pressures arising during the period include catering for the waste needs of new dwellings in the city and absorbing likely adverse movements in prices secured for recycled materials.

	22/23	23/24	24/25	25/26	26/27
	£000	£000	£000	£000	£000
Restructure changes	546	546	546	503	461
Transformation costs	549	350	150	100	0
Savings and other budget changes	-252	-522	-782	-802	-782
Net budget changes	843	374	-86	-199	-321

Savings are expected to be achieved over the period in a number of different ways. The expected increase in recycling, and associated decrease in contamination, will lead to a reduction in disposal costs as loads that would otherwise have been sent for energy recovery can be recycled. At the same time, to varying degrees the materials recycled have a resale value and can be sold, increasing income. The focus on increasing productivity – a significant decrease in missed bins for example – will mean fewer collection journeys are required to collect the same tonnage, with consequent lower fuel consumption and emissions. There will also be an increasingly commercial focus on our trade waste business to ensure that income is maximised and costs are fully recovered.

The savings proposals in the budget are seen by Waste managers as eminently achievable once the effects of higher recycling, lower contamination, reduced vehicle damage, optimised routes etc have been achieved during the 'Improvement' phase up to 2025. However, some of them are estimates at this stage, not derived from empirical trials or evidence. Part of the regular review process will be to improve the underlying evidence for savings potential, testing them through benchmarking and access to specialist expertise as well as on-the-ground trials, and to update the WITP accordingly.

The budget proposals include a per-dwelling annual uplift to reflect new dwellings and therefore increased demand for waste services. This uplift will be deferred if new dwellings are not delivered. Part of the budget process will be to test this growth assumption.

The additional staff and infrastructure required to implement the requirements of the Environment Act 2021 are assumed at this stage to be cost-neutral and covered by New Burdens funding from the government. This may not turn out to be the case; if the cost of introducing new services exceeds new funding, the service specification will have to be adjusted to meet the available funding, or additional local funding sought.

Options for the development of the new recycling facility in Eastleigh are being considered with partners, and if agreed will be put forward as part of the capital proposals in the 22-23 Budget report to Council.

<u>Property/Other</u>	
10.	The WITP includes participation in a depot review as specified in 2.12 above. This is led by Property Services.
11.	The WITP will require the implementation of a new waste collection policy (currently contained within the 'Managing the Local Environment Policy'), corresponding to changes to household container contents required to implement twin-streaming. The detailed plans implementing the WITP will take into account the council's Net Zero objectives.
LEGAL IMPLICATIONS	
<u>Statutory power to undertake proposals in the report:</u>	
12.	The council's primary waste and recycling duties and powers are set out in the Environmental Protection Act 1990 ('EPA') as amended by the Deregulation Act 2015 and subordinate Regulations made under that Act, including but not limited to the Controlled Waste Regulations and a variety of Waste Directives including the Waste Framework Directive 2008 (implemented through the Waste (England & Wales) Regulations 2011 which sets current recycling targets and enforcement provisions.
13.	The Environment Act 2021 came into force in November 2021. A range of new targets, duties and powers are introduced under the Act including new recycling and re-use requirements relating to waste. The Regulations which will set out the detailed requirements and targets under the Act are yet to be made and are expected to be published and come into force in spring 2022 with target dates for compliance extending into 2024.
<u>Other Legal Implications:</u>	
14.	<p>A range of additional waste-specific legal powers will apply to aspects of the WITP and these will be addressed during the normal operational roll-out of the WITP. In addition, all policies, processes and services will be subject to compliance with s.149 Equalities Act 2010 (the public sector equalities duty or 'PSED') which requires all functions to be developed and delivered having regard to the need to reduce or eliminate discrimination on the grounds of protected characteristics. In practical terms this means that all policies and processes will need to be developed having regard to the needs of those with disabilities, age-related impediments to how they dispose of, recycle and reuse waste and other practical considerations affecting those with protected characteristics and how reasonable adjustments to normal processes will be developed to assist them. This will be built into ESIA's supporting all policy development and operational / implementation processes as the detailed plans supporting the WITP are developed.</p> <p>An ESIA for the overall WITP has been completed and is attached as Appendix 2.</p>
RISK MANAGEMENT IMPLICATIONS	
15.	A full risk management framework will be developed as part of the project structure envisaged in the WITP.
POLICY FRAMEWORK IMPLICATIONS	
16.	In implementing the WITP, the council will consider and act fully and wholly in accordance with relevant Policy Framework Plans, in particular the Local

Development Framework and Local Area Action Plans, the Sustainable Community Strategy and the Local Transport Plan.	
KEY DECISION?	Yes
WARDS/COMMUNITIES AFFECTED:	All
<u>SUPPORTING DOCUMENTATION</u>	
Appendices	
1.	Draft Waste Improvement and Transformation Plan 2022-27
Documents In Members' Rooms	
1.	Equality and Safety Impact Assessment
Equality Impact Assessment	
Do the implications/subject of the report require an Equality and Safety Impact Assessment (ESIA) to be carried out.	Yes
Data Protection Impact Assessment	
Do the implications/subject of the report require a Data Protection Impact Assessment (DPIA) to be carried out.	No
Other Background Documents	
Other Background documents available for inspection at:	
Title of Background Paper(s)	Relevant Paragraph of the Access to Information Procedure Rules / Schedule 12A allowing document to be Exempt/Confidential (if applicable)
1.	Consultant's report on Waste service September 2021

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Southampton City Council

Waste Improvement and Transformation Plan 2022-27

Foreword by Cllr Rob Harwood, Cabinet Member for Customer Service and Transformation

This Waste Improvement and Transformation Plan, or WITP for short, sets out a strategy and action plan for Southampton City Council's Waste service for the next five years, from April 2022 to April 2027. The WITP sets out three fundamental goals that will drive the service's planning and operations over that period:

1. **Increase our recycling rate above 50% by 2027**, so that the majority of household waste is recycled;
2. **Improve the customer experience** by reducing operational inefficiencies such as missed bins to near zero, adapting the service to make recycling easier, and strengthening our waste communications;
3. **Work with partners to encourage and enforce responsible waste behaviours** in all settings across the city, and specifically join forces to eradicate fly-tipping from Southampton by 2030.

These goals are in line with the recently passed Environment Act 2021. The WITP period covers the implementation of the Act's waste-related requirements, including mandatory kerbside collection of a wider range of materials for recycling including food, as well as national measures that will (once implemented) incentivise the production of more recyclable packaging and the removal of drinks containers from street litter. State-of-the-art recycling infrastructure will also come on-stream during the period, including a new facility on the city's doorstep in Eastleigh.

All of this will have significant impact on the make-up of the waste stream in Southampton and will require the council to adapt its service and residents to adapt their behaviour – for example to properly separate food from residual waste once food waste collections become available.

The WITP envisages monthly publication of performance data against a range of indicators so that residents and stakeholders can hold the council to account and understand how they can contribute.

I am particularly keen to rid Southampton of the scourge of fly-tipping and will convene a summit discussion in summer 2022 with Hampshire Constabulary, community groups, landowners and their agents, business groups and our Enforcement staff to agree a citywide plan.

This is only the first iteration of this plan. The WITP will be reviewed by the Head of Service at the end of every financial year, and any proposed changes reported to me as Cabinet Member.

I am grateful to the staff in the Waste service, to our partners across the city and in Hampshire, and to residents themselves for all their efforts to keep the city clean and tidy.

Waste Improvement and Transformation Plan 2022-27



Our vision is of a Waste service that is Green, Efficient, Modern, Safe, Trusted and Valued, and acts as One team with our partners across Southampton. The WITP is structured according to these 'GEMSTONE' themes.

Timeline

Three phases of the WITP are envisaged:

1. **Stabilisation** by April 2023 – ensuring the Waste service has the staff, equipment and working conditions to meet its essential functions and put it in a position to improve;
2. **Improvement** by April 2025 – core improvements within this Plan including a steep increase in recycling, a much-improved customer experience and implementation of the requirements of the Environment Act 2021;
3. **Excellence** by April 2027 – taking the Waste service to the next level so that Southampton becomes known as a leading waste authority.

A critical date for The WITP is the point at which the proposed new Materials Recycling Facility in Eastleigh to be delivered by Hampshire County Council (HCC) comes on-stream, enabling recycling of plastic tubs, pots and trays, and the provision across Hampshire of large-scale facilities for disposal of food waste by anaerobic digestion or similar processes. For planning purposes this date is assumed to be during 2024. If the date is later, achievement of some of the 2025 targets will be delayed. Full project plans will be developed to cover this, and all the actions outlined below.

Lead officers will be allocated for each Theme and will bring in additional capacity from outside the Waste service.

Gemstone Theme: GREEN

The focus for this Theme is ensuring that the Waste Management service makes a significant contribute to the Greener City Action Plan.

Action	Stable by 2023	Improved by 2025	Excellent by 2027
Increase recycling rate (kerbside, HWRC, bring sites, other sources that end up in SCC waste stream)	<i>Target 30% (current rate in high 20s)</i>	<i>Target 45% - supported by separation of food from residual waste and introduction of twin-stream kerbside collections</i>	<i>Target 50%+ (national target of 65% by 2035)</i>
Reduce contamination of recycling	<i>Target 20% - maintain current rate as a maximum</i>	<i>Target 10% - supported by increased education and engagement</i>	<i>Target 5% or lower</i>
Reduce residual waste volumes	<i>Not appropriate to set a target as not within SCC control. Monitor & report</i>	<i>Expecting reduction when food waste taken out – WRAP study in early 2022 will provide base data</i>	<i>New bins in place to reflect changed tonnages and waste behaviours</i>
Support specific community groups with recycling initiatives	<i>Target groups agreed, support mechanisms in place</i>	<i>Data shows target groups have increased recycling %</i>	<i>Target groups recycling at SCC average, no longer need support</i>
Reduce Waste fleet fuel consumption and emissions	<i>No increase – offset increased stops due to city growth with eco-driving training and route optimisation</i>	<i>Feasibility study for Waste fleet electrification completed. More efficient rounds enabling minor reduction in fuel consumption</i>	<i>10% reduction in fuel consumption depending on Electric Vehicle feasibility</i>

Gemstone Theme: EFFICIENT

The focus for this Theme is ensuring that the Waste Management service maximises productivity and value for money.

Action	Stable by 2023	Improved by 2025	Excellent by 2027
Optimise collection routes	<i>Implemented for current collections</i>	<i>Implemented for food waste and twin-stream</i>	<i>New routes reviewed and improved</i>

Maximise IT potential	<i>All crews using in cab system safely to report events; integration with customer reporting</i>	<i>System enables same-day action /rectification</i>	<i>System enables real-time action/ rectification</i>
Ensure resilient crew capacity/ eliminate round cancellations	<i>Minimum capacity always available despite shortages, sickness, leave etc. Target <50 round cancellations a year</i>	<i>Target <20 round cancellations a year</i>	<i>Target zero round cancellations</i>
Reduce missed bins	<i>Reduction of 50% on 2021/22¹. Bin audit and action to remove/replace inappropriate bins</i>	<i>Reduction of 75% on 2021/22. Self-report missed bins as well as rely on customer reports</i>	<i>Reduction of 90% on 2021/22</i>
Deliver promised efficiencies/income growth	<i>As per 2022/23 budget</i>	<i>As per 2022/23 budget</i>	<i>As per 2022/23 budget</i>
Reduce/eliminate processes	<i>Missed bin process overhauled. Identify and improve inefficient processes</i>	<i>Identify and improve inefficient processes</i>	<i>Identify and improve inefficient processes</i>

¹ 2021 figure for missed bins reported by residents was c. 12,000 per annum, meaning that the missed bin rate was approximately 0.15% or one bin missed per 670 households.

Gemstone Theme: MODERN

The focus for this Theme is bringing the Waste Management service fully up to date, and then innovating to make it a national leader.

Action	Stable by 2023	Improved by 2025	Excellent by 2027
Implement requirements of the Environment Act 2021 in Southampton	<i>All project plans and funding in place. Agreed pilot/trial work under way Support WRAP food waste analysis</i>	<i>Act requirements operational (NB dependency on UK Government regulations and new waste management infrastructure delivered by HCC)</i>	<i>Improvements based on national best practice and local lessons</i>
New waste collection policy	<i>Adopted and operational</i>	<i>Formally reviewed post-</i>	<i>Considered leading edge policy</i>

		<i>Environment Act implementation</i>	
Develop/trial new ideas eg underground waste stores, improve planning consideration of waste issues	<i>Intensive work with WRAP, community groups and other parties to trial new initiatives</i>	<i>New initiatives trialled and implemented</i>	<i>New initiatives trialled and implemented</i>
Depot review to ensure facilities are up to date	<i>Plan agreed and funded</i>	<i>Plan implemented including Electric Vehicle requirements</i>	<i>Depots well maintained and meeting service need</i>
Stronger regional participation/ neighbour collaboration	<i>All meetings covered and Councillor decisions taken. Potential collaboration with neighbouring districts explored</i>	<i>SCC playing full role in Hampshire-wide partnership</i>	<i>SCC playing leadership role in Hampshire-wide partnership</i>
Improve non-kerbside offer ie HWRCs, bring banks etc	<i>New bring bank and HWRC services available</i>	<i>Further improvements & trials</i>	<i>Further improvements & trials</i>

Gemstone Theme: SAFE

The focus for this Theme is to maximise staff and resident safety, promoting a safety culture that aims to minimise sickness, accidents and damage and supports staff wellbeing.

Action	Stable by 2023	Improved by 2025	Excellent by 2027
Minimise Covid transmission risk	<i>Cases under control & not affecting operations</i>	-	-
Reduce number of staff meeting sickness absence trigger points	<i>Benchmark not available at present – data incorrect</i>	<i>Reduction against benchmark</i>	<i>Ongoing reduction</i>
Re-issue crew folders with: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Risk assessments 	<i>All vehicles have up-to-date folders on inspection</i>	<i>As '23 plus red routes flagged on in – cab systems (auto alerts)</i>	

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Method statements • ALERT guidance • Accident / Near miss reporting cards • Bump cards 		<i>Fleet driver policy implemented</i>	
VHSMS reporting increased ²	<i>50% increase in near miss reports from previous year</i>	<i>% increase in near miss reports from previous year</i>	<i>% increase in near miss reports from previous year</i>
Fleet Operators' Licence Internal Audit	<i>Low risk report 22/23; OCRS rating Green</i>	<i>Low risk audit report; OCRS rating Green</i>	<i>Low risk audit report; OCRS rating Green</i>
Changes to working practice	<i>Task and finish review implemented – staff work hours paid and slowing pace, reduce manual handling accidents and vehicle damage</i>	<i>Twin-stream DMR collections; no glass boxes; 360litre wheeled bins banned and recovered from residents</i>	
CCTV used to train and support drivers	<i>DPIA tailored to enable CCTV to be used to review post-accident footage with drivers</i>		
Vehicle accident/damage reduction	<i>Annual driver assessments on a collection round</i>	<i>Annual driver assessments on a collection round</i>	<i>Annual driver assessments on a collection round</i>
Joint safety checks with TU Safety reps increased	<i>100% of staff monitored on time and learning points noted</i>	<i>100% of staff monitored on time and learning points noted</i>	<i>100% of staff monitored on time and learning points noted</i>

² Currently believed to be under-reporting

Gemstone Theme: TRUSTED

The focus for this Theme is to improve the customer experience and the reputation and credibility of the SCC Waste service.

Action	Stable by 2023	Improved by 2025	Excellent by 2027
Improve customer service, research & communication	<i>Extra communications support in place. Reduced time to close service requests. 10% reduction in complaints vs 2021/22³</i>	<i>Satisfaction measure in place. Further reduction in time to close service requests. 25% reduction in complaints</i>	<i>Satisfaction rising. Feedback being applied to improve service. 50% reduction in complaints</i>
Monitor performance in real time; intervene to prevent problems	<i>Use of in-cab systems; flexible capacity available for quick intervention</i>	<i>Able to intervene on same day using flexible capacity</i>	<i>Able to intervene in real time using flexible capacity</i>
Set out clear KPIs and report regularly against them	<i>Weekly operations reports including missed bins & fly-tipping. Monthly tonnages, recycling rates, H&S and accident/damage reported vs plan</i>	<i>Meeting targets. Performance data reported and published regularly</i>	<i>Exceeding targets. Performance data reported and published regularly</i>
Expand use of data analytics	<i>Key datasets agreed, in operation and being regularly reported. WRAP food waste trial fully analysed</i>	<i>Waste data published regularly as open data for public re-use</i>	<i>Predictive demand techniques in use</i>
Implementation of customer feedback mechanism at end of interaction	<i>Mechanism put in place and baseline established</i>	<i>Results of 80%+ satisfaction with service and clear feedback loop established with learnings identified and actioned</i>	<i>Results of 90%+ satisfaction</i>
Ensure clear communication of operational activities to	<i>Clear process put in place to establish a feedback loop</i>	<i>Review and refine ongoing process</i>	<i>Review and refine ongoing process</i>

support services (customer and communications)	<i>between operation decisions and customer perspective</i>		
Report against Gemstone Plan and ensure it is updated/reissued	<i>Head of Service review at the end of each financial year</i>	<i>Head of Service review at the end of each financial year</i>	<i>Final report on Gemstone</i>

³ Current baseline figure to be confirmed

Gemstone Theme: VALUED

The focus for this Theme is to look after our staff, create a strong team and make the Waste service a good career choice for young people.

Action	Stable by 2023	Improved by 2025	Excellent by 2027
Improve communications with staff and trade unions	<i>Range of improvements eg monthly briefing from Head of Service</i>	<i>Digital communications enabled for all Waste staff as well as face-to-face</i>	<i>Waste staff report engagement at SCC average level or above</i>
Increasing pride in the service	<i>Visible measures eg lorry naming, new uniforms, monthly staff award</i>	<i>Increase in staff survey engagement figures</i>	<i>Waste staff report engagement at SCC average level or above</i>
Offer career pathway/support for development	<i>Pathway in place; market jobs to new groups eg ex-offenders</i>	<i>Staff progressing regularly through the service</i>	<i>SCC Waste regarded as an employer of choice for young people</i>
Improve training	<i>Numbers completing mandatory H&S – regular annual driver assessments – CPC – reversing assistant</i>	<i>Six-monthly driver assessments</i>	<i>Further training improvements</i>
IT access for all staff	<i>Access at Civic; logon and 365</i>	<i>Home access. Trial digital tools</i>	<i>Staff are fluent in IT use to support</i>

	<i>account; e-payroll etc; training provided</i>	<i>to support productivity</i>	<i>career development</i>
Performance reviews for all staff/staff recognition programme	<i>In place for all staff; 95% completion</i>	<i>100% completion</i>	<i>100% completion by SCC deadline</i>

Action Plan Theme: ONE team

The focus for this Theme is to bring together partners around the city to commit to the elimination of fly-tipping from Southampton by 2030.

Action	Stable by 2023	Improved by 2025	Excellent by 2027
Convene city task force on fly-tipping, led by SCC but including police, community groups, landowners, businesses etc	<i>Fly-tipping Summit held in summer 2022. Charter agreed and adopted by all parties. Funding, action plan and reporting in place</i>	<i>Progress regularly reported. 40% reduction in fly-tipping incidents vs 2021/22⁴</i>	<i>Progress regularly reported. 80% reduction in fly-tipping incidents vs 2021/22. Cited as national leader</i>
Encourage and educate residents about fly-tipping	<i>Additional communications & engagement capacity in place and working with community groups</i>	<i>Public see fly-tipping as unacceptable (survey)</i>	<i>Increase in number of people seeing fly-tipping as unacceptable</i>
Prosecute more fly-tippers	<i>Additional Enforcement officers already recruited. Increase in successful prosecutions</i>	<i>Increase in successful prosecutions</i>	<i>Increase in successful prosecutions</i>

⁴ Baseline number to be confirmed

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Agenda Item 9

DECISION-MAKER:	CABINET
SUBJECT:	SOUTHAMPTON OUTDOOR SPORTS CENTRE IMPROVEMENT PLAN CONSULTATION FEEDBACK REPORT
DATE OF DECISION:	7 TH FEBRUARY, 2022
REPORT OF:	COUNCILLOR HANNIDES, CABINET MEMBER FOR FINANCE AND CAPITAL ASSETS

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STATEMENT OF CONFIDENTIALITY		
Not applicable		
BRIEF SUMMARY		
<p>The purpose of this report is for Cabinet to consider the detailed review of the Public Consultation, that has recently been carried out to identify views on a proposed improvement plan for the Outdoor Sports Centre (OSC), the subsequent analysis and approval of the scope of works, sufficient to support progress. To note the project background and the latest status update. To note and agree the proposed way forward and the outline timescales.</p>		
RECOMMENDATIONS:		
	(i)	To note the outcomes from the OSC Public Consultation, see Appendices 1 and 2.
	(ii)	To agree the draft Masterplan of Improvements outlined in the Public Consultation as the scope of works.
	(iii)	To agree way forward on the project and the outline timescales. See paragraph 24, heading titled 'Key Milestones'.
	(iv)	To delegate authority to the Exec Director Place, following consultation with the Exec. Director Finance and Commercialism and the Head of Supplier Management to approve to undertake a procurement process in order to appoint a contractor for the main works and establish the costs of the construction works to deliver the OSC improvement plan. This is sought for a procurement process prior to the final sign off at full council expected in the summer on the full scheme and its detailed costs.

	(v)	To approve a further report to be brought forward to full Council for financial consideration.
	(vi)	To delegate authority to the Head of Property to take all necessary actions required to progress the proposals in this report within existing budgets.

REASONS FOR REPORT RECOMMENDATIONS

1.	The Draft Masterplan of Improvements, the background to the project and the questionnaire that was available to the public is included in Appendix 3. The analysis of the Public Consultation, see Appendix 1, supports the Draft Masterplan. Responses in Appendix 2 outline helpful feedback which will inform subsequent detail design. A high percentage of responses to the consultation support the proposals, and therefore fundamental changes are not proposed to the scope of works.
2.	The work to progress the OSC project to the next stage will include developing and submitting the planning application, submitting funding applications and preparing detailed cost estimates. This will enable a report to be considered at full Council in the summer seeking approval to spend the funding allocated in the capital programme and proceed with the final stages of design, procurement and ultimately construction. Implementation of the project will be subject to successful funding applications.

ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS CONSIDERED AND REJECTED

3.	No action – The condition of OSC will continue to deteriorate and the funding options currently available to be applied for may not be available in the future. All the benefits of improved facilities in terms of numbers of people participating and the health and social benefits associated would not be realised.
4.	Minimal action (minor repairs) – The approach to the OSC over the past 20 years has been to undertake minor repairs combined with a reliance on lifecycle fund expenditure by the Council leisure provider, Places for People. Continuing this approach would be uneconomic and severely hinder meeting the Council’s strategic objectives and the benefits of improved facilities. The external funding opportunities as above would not necessarily be available in the future.

DETAIL (Including consultation carried out)

5.	<p>The need to invest in improvements at the OSC has been recognised for a number of years. Following a feasibility study, funded jointly by Southampton City Council (SCC) and the Football Foundation a Draft Masterplan of Improvements was agreed by stakeholders, to include the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New ‘hub’ offering changing facilities, gym, café and three new indoor tennis and netball courts • New artificial grass football pitches • Improvements to the hockey pitches • Improvements to the snow sports centre including a new ski lodge • Transformational use of the north of the site with a new ‘family zone’ providing an outdoor gym, skatepark, children’s play area and more
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New enlarged grandstand and clubhouse for events and officials at the athletics track • Changes and improvements to cricket pitches • Improvements to cycling provision across the site • New additional car parking • There will also be general improvements throughout the site (e.g. paths, seating, lighting, environmental suggestions) • Further detail is expanded upon below plus Appendix 3.
6.	The Council is continuing to consult with users to explore the details relating to the project requirements to assist with the preparation for submitting the planning application, securing funding, procuring and planning the delivery of the works via a main contractor.
7.	Engagement has continued with all key stakeholders and National Governing Bodies of Sport to contribute to the Public Consultation and keep potential funders informed of progress. This is critical as they are faced with increasing demand from other Local Authorities for funding and so timely progress of the Council's project is essential.
8.	The Council has made a successful application for a grant of £300,000 from British Cycling towards cycling improvements at the OSC. A pre-requisite of the funding provision is that these improvements are required to be undertaken in a phased way with strict deadlines. Phase 1 includes works to the Bike Park and Woodland area, both of which are scheduled to commence in March 2022, whilst Phase 2 is required to be completed by June 2023.
9.	In support of the grant, an associated city-wide partnership agreement with British Cycling is also being developed by the Council's Sustainable City Team. This will ensure activation of the improvements and the creation of an OSC Steering Group.
10.	An extensive 12-week public consultation process was concluded on 31st October 2021. The consultation was based on the Draft Masterplan of Improvements, this follows previous consultations and ongoing dialogue with stakeholders and key clubs and potential funding partners.
11.	The full analysis of feedback is in Appendix 1, which is structured with key findings across the first 40 slides, this is then followed by the full comment analysis and further demographic/ characteristic breakdown analysis.
12.	The proposals for site improvements reported the highest levels of agreement (96%) alongside overall proposals for the new 'Hub' (95%) and the Family Zone (93%) support.
13.	This is one of the Council's largest responses to any public consultation, with 2,544 responses incorporating nearly 4,800 free text comments. There were also over 3,400 YouTube hits to see the video provided as part of the consultation.
14.	The free text comments have been read and categorised into around 400 different themes, these include comments and suggestions which are contained in Appendix 2. The Insight and Consultation Team then analysed those themes and compiled all the unique points for each theme, Officer responses to these comments and suggestions are also contained in Appendix 2.

15.	<p>From the responses the team were able to understand information such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The basis of the respondent's interest in the consultation e.g. as someone that visits or uses the site - 1,926 respondents identified out of 2,544. • The type of use the respondents make of the OSC e.g. Athletics – 436 respondents identified. • Additionally, the consultation gathered data about the individuals participating such as age, gender, and ethnicity. 																																							
16.	<p>All unique suggestions and points that were raised throughout the consultation were considered, providing an added level of detail and reference for the comment analysis.</p>																																							
17.	<p>To summarise the Draft Masterplan of Improvements, that formed the content of the Public Consultation the level of support for each of the key areas is as follows:</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="448 770 1241 1317"> <thead> <tr> <th></th> <th>Agree / strongly agree</th> <th>Disagree / strongly disagree</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>OSC Overall</td> <td>93%</td> <td>3%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Site improvements</td> <td>96%</td> <td>1%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>The new 'Hub'</td> <td>95%</td> <td>3%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Family Zone</td> <td>93%</td> <td>3%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>New snow sports facilities</td> <td>92%</td> <td>3%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Athletics</td> <td>91%</td> <td>3%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Cycling provision</td> <td>91%</td> <td>3%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>The tennis and netball court</td> <td>90%</td> <td>5%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>The hockey pitches</td> <td>88%</td> <td>3%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>The football pitches</td> <td>79%</td> <td>12%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Car parking</td> <td>78%</td> <td>11%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Cricket provision</td> <td>72%</td> <td>10%</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>		Agree / strongly agree	Disagree / strongly disagree	OSC Overall	93%	3%	Site improvements	96%	1%	The new 'Hub'	95%	3%	Family Zone	93%	3%	New snow sports facilities	92%	3%	Athletics	91%	3%	Cycling provision	91%	3%	The tennis and netball court	90%	5%	The hockey pitches	88%	3%	The football pitches	79%	12%	Car parking	78%	11%	Cricket provision	72%	10%
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18.	<p>The main message throughout the consultation is positive, with all proposals agreed upon by a high proportion of respondents. Overall support for the project is very high - 97% of respondents agreed that they would like to see improvements at the OSC and 93% agreed with the proposals put forward overall. Having a high number of responses to the consultation (2545 total) also highlights the level of public interest in the project.</p>																																							
19.	<p>Support for the proposed football pitches (79%), car parking (78%) and cricket provision (72%) were the proposals with the lowest overall levels of agreement. The specific proposal with the lowest level of agreement, and highest level of disagreement, was the reduction of cricket pitches from five to four, with 66% of respondents agreeing and 16% disagreeing.</p>																																							
20.	<p>Additionally, throughout the responses there were a number of regular themes such as accessibility, cost of use, safety, storage, lighting and signage, these and all comments and input received will all be considered in future and ongoing aspects of developing the design alongside stakeholders and user input.</p>																																							
21.	<p>In addition to any action(s) proposed in Appendix 2, there are a number of suggestions for improvement for areas that will not form part of the proposed project. Appendix 2 suggests that these areas could be the</p>																																							

	<p>subject of further consideration by the Council working with partners and stakeholders These areas are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An indoor Athletics facility • The Pleasure Park • The View • Improved/additional Bowling Greens • Management of the car parks including of a 'pay and display' type charging mechanism, plus financially managing the EV charging • Mini golf
22.	<p>Following the public consultation there has been further stakeholder engagement with key representatives/users of each of the areas. Through a series of workshops, attended by stakeholders, clubs, national governing bodies of sport (NGBs) and funding partners, the indicative designs have been developed to incorporate 'user asks'.</p>
23.	<p>As the project progresses towards developing the detail required to submit a planning application, the project team will continue to work with key stakeholders to determine the level of provision.</p>
24.	<p>Key Milestones</p> <p>If the council is to benefit from the opportunity to apply for funding from the Football Foundation and to deliver works to be funded by British Cycling, then there is a need to move forward with an aggressive programme. The target is to secure approval at Council in the summer to spend the funding in the capital programme and to take forward the next stage of this project. The milestones of the project are outlined below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • February/March 2022 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Report on the public consultation to Cabinet ○ Tender for the appointment of a main contractor on a pre-construction service agreement (PCSA) to develop the design in detail and subsequently procure the contract sum ○ Submit Planning Application ○ Commence Phase 1 works on site to Bike Park • Spring <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Submit Football Foundation application for financial contribution towards the project ○ Confirm the costs associated with the works • Summer <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Planning Application determined ○ Council approval to spend (subject to funding applications) ○ Football Foundation Panel meeting ○ Award of main contract for Phase 2 of the works • Autumn <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Football Foundation Board Decision ○ Commence Phase 2 Main Works on site
25.	<p>The OSC is operated under the terms of the Council's main leisure contract with Places for People Ltd (PfP) and an associated lease. The Council will need to put in place a formal agreement with PfP to access the contained within the boundaries of the OSC in order to undertake the works. Assuming that the improvement plan proceeds, the terms of the leisure contract will need to be renegotiated and agreed in order to take account of the disruption</p>

	through the works phases and the financial and operational impact of the new facilities. This work is being led by the Council's Supplier Management Division.
RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS	
<u>Capital</u>	
26.	The project is currently included in the capital programme with an estimated value of £16.85M for the main scheme. There is approval to spend on a small proportion of funding to develop the business case and detailed costings for the full scheme. The team are aiming to seek all the remaining financial approvals required in the summer at Council.
27.	The project is to be part funded by grants and contributions from funding partners. Commitments from funding partners are conditional upon the council's commitment to the project and can only be secured later in the schedule. These commitments will be incorporated into the business case and considered as part of the business case for the full scheme in the summer.
<u>Property/Other</u>	
28.	All of the properties at the OSC are owned by SCC. The contract includes repairs and maintenance responsibilities and has been in place since 2010 and is due to conclude in 2025. Ground maintenance activities are undertaken by the Council.
29.	The project management and bid development resource is being provided by consultants working within the Property Division of the Council.
LEGAL IMPLICATIONS	
<u>Statutory power to undertake proposals in the report:</u>	
30.	The statutory power for undertaking the works that are the subject of the report i.e. The Council has various statutory powers under the various Public Health Acts 1875-1890, Public Health Act 1890-1961 and Local Government Acts 1972-1976 to both provide and maintain public recreation facilities. Further, subject to certain prohibitions which are not applicable here, section 1(1) of the Localism Act 2011 gives local authorities the power to do anything that individuals may do.
<u>Other Legal Implications:</u>	
31.	The terms and conditions of grants will also need to be reviewed throughout the process of applying for funds for this project.
32.	A draft ESIA document has been prepared as part of the project governance and will continue to be updated as the project develops. The current version is attached as Appendix 4.
RISK MANAGEMENT IMPLICATIONS	
33.	The project has a detailed risk register which is kept regularly updated and reviewed. Once a contractor is appointed, they will also have a detailed risk register related directly to the delivery of the project. A summary risk register will be added to the report in the summer.

34.	There is a risk that external funding is not secured. The Council needs to ensure that the early stages of this project are supported/delivered to provide confidence to funders that, when submissions are made, they successfully contribute to the funding of the project.
35.	Any funding applications to Sport England will not be considered until completion of the Strategic Outcomes Planning Guidance (SOPG). This process is complimentary to the OSC project and is running in parallel. Completion has been impacted by the pandemic, resolution is required early in 2022. A SOPG process will ultimately assist the Council in their prioritisation of leisure related projects.
36.	All funding applications require timely support from relevant officers from across the council to enable successful applications. A schedule related to this and any additional resourcing issue associated will be included in the summer 2022 Council report.
POLICY FRAMEWORK IMPLICATIONS	
37.	The Draft Masterplan of Improvements, and responses in Appendix 2, will continue to take into account the Corporate Plan 2021-2025 addressing wellbeing. The Council's draft Playing Pitch Strategy and the ongoing SOPG work with Sport England will contribute to strategic direction for the City. These documents are all in the process of being developed.
38.	The Project also supports the 2025 City of Culture bid, the SCC Physical Activity and Wellbeing Strategy (2017-2022), the legacy from 2022 UEFA Women's European Football Championships, plus the Council's own Greener City Charter and transport initiatives (such as Active Travel).

KEY DECISION?	Yes
WARDS/COMMUNITIES AFFECTED:	Bassett, Coxford & Shirley
<u>SUPPORTING DOCUMENTATION</u>	
Appendices	
1.	OSC - Consultation Analysis Report Final 301121
2.	OSC - Considerations of the Public Consultation feedback–Officer Response
3.	OSC - Questionnaire_ Draft Masterplan of Improvements

Documents in Members' Rooms

1.	OSC - Equality and Safety Impact Assessment (ESIA)
Equality Impact Assessment	
Do the implications/subject of the report require an Equality and Safety Impact Assessment (ESIA) to be carried out.	Yes
Data Protection Impact Assessment	

Do the implications/subject of the report require a Data Protection Impact Assessment (DPIA) to be carried out. A DPIA was carried out as part of the WT Partnership engagement.		Yes
Other Background Documents Other Background documents available for inspection at:		
Title of Background Paper(s)	Relevant Paragraph of the Access to Information Procedure Rules / Schedule 12A allowing document to be Exempt/Confidential (if applicable)	
1.	None	

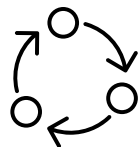
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Data, Intelligence & Insight Team
November 2021

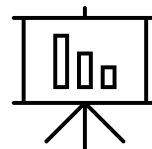
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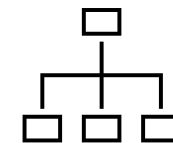
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Introduction & methodology



- Southampton City Council undertook public consultation on a draft masterplan of improvements for the Outdoor Sports Centre
- This consultation took place between **06 August 2021** and **31 October 2021**
- The aim of this consultation was to
 - Communicate clearly to residents and stakeholders the Southampton Outdoor Sports Centre proposals
 - Ensure any resident, business or stakeholder who wished to comment on the proposals had the opportunity to do so, enabling them to raise any impacts the proposals may have, and
 - Allow participants to propose alternative suggestions for consideration which they feel could achieve the objectives in a different way
- This report summarises the aims, principles, methodology and results of the public consultation; it provides a summary of the consultation responses both for the consideration of decision makers and any interested individuals and stakeholders
- It is important to be mindful that a consultation is not a vote – it is an opportunity for stakeholders to express their views, concerns and alternatives to a proposal; equally, responses from the consultation should be considered in full before any final decisions are made
- This report outlines in detail the representations made during the consultation period so that decision makers can consider what has been said alongside other information



Southampton City Council is committed to consultations of the highest standard, which are meaningful and comply with the *Gunning Principles* (considered to be the legal standard for consultations):

1. Proposals are still at a formative stage (a final decision has not yet been made)
2. There is sufficient information put forward in the proposals to allow 'intelligent consideration'
3. There is adequate time for consideration and response
4. Conscientious consideration must be given to the consultation responses before a decision is made

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Rules: The Gunning Principles

They were coined by Stephen Sedley QC in a court case in 1985 relating to a school closure consultation (R v London Borough of Brent ex parte Gunning). Prior to this, very little consideration had been given to the laws of consultation. Sedley defined that a consultation is only legitimate when these four principles are met:

- 1. proposals are still at a formative stage**
A final decision has not yet been made, or predetermined, by the decision makers
- 2. there is sufficient information to give 'intelligent consideration'**
The information provided must relate to the consultation and must be available, accessible, and easily interpretable for consultees to provide an informed response
- 3. there is adequate time for consideration and response**
There must be sufficient opportunity for consultees to participate in the consultation. There is no set timeframe for consultation,¹ despite the widely accepted twelve-week consultation period, as the length of time given for consultee to respond can vary depending on the subject and extent of impact of the consultation
- 4. 'conscientious consideration' must be given to the consultation responses before a decision is made**
Decision-makers should be able to provide evidence that they took consultation responses into account

These principles were reinforced in 2001 in the 'Coughlan Case (R v North and East Devon Health Authority ex parte Coughlan²), which involved a health authority closure and confirmed that they applied to all consultations, and then in a Supreme Court case in 2014 (R ex parte Moseley v LB Haringey³), which endorsed the legal standing of the four principles. Since then, the Gunning Principles have formed a strong legal foundation from which the legitimacy of public consultations is assessed, and are frequently referred to as a legal basis for judicial review decisions.⁴

¹ In some local authorities, their local voluntary Compact agreement with the third sector may specify the length of time they are required to consult for. However, in many cases, the Compact is either inactive or has been cancelled so the consultation timeframe is open to debate

² BAILII, [England and Wales Court of Appeal \(Civil Decision\) Decisions](#), Accessed: 13 December 2016.

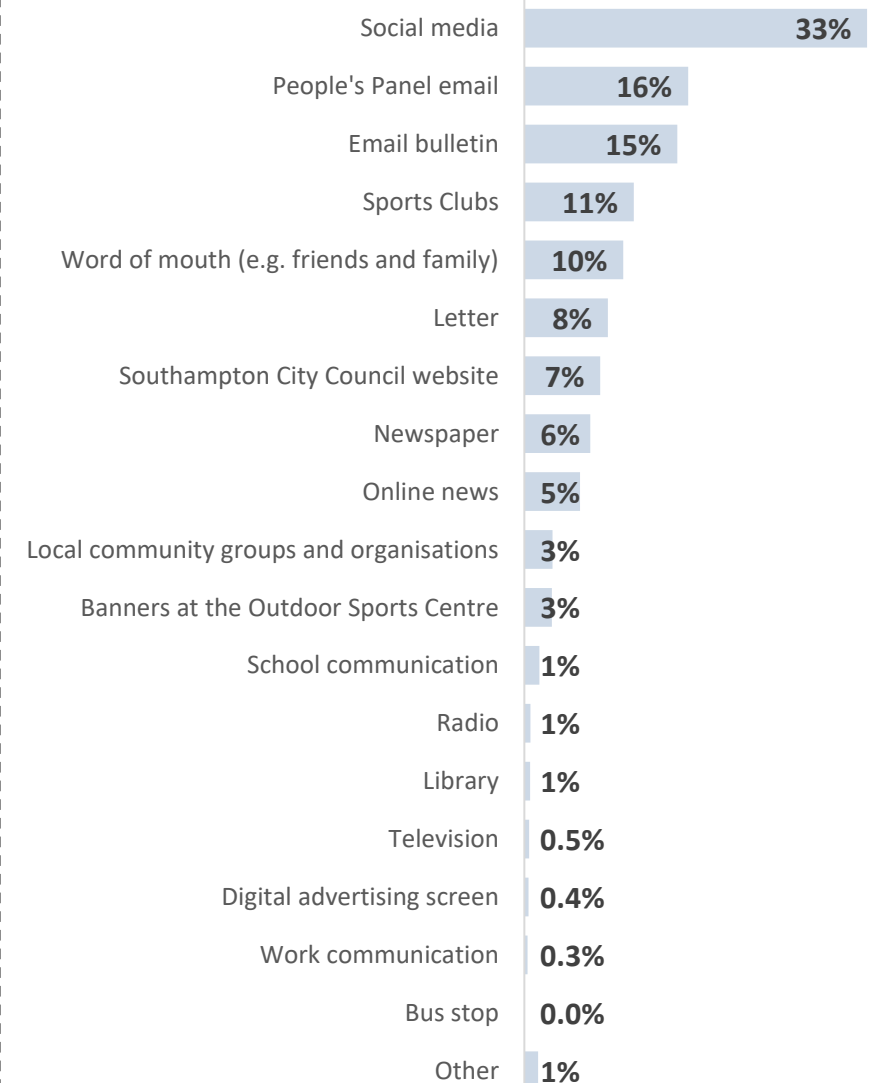
³ BAILII, [United Kingdom Supreme Court](#), Accessed: 13 December 2016

⁴ The information used to produce this document has been taken from the Law of Consultation training course provided by The Consultation Institute



- The agreed approach for this consultation was to use an online questionnaire as the main route for feedback; questionnaires enable an appropriate amount of explanatory and supporting information to be included in a structured questionnaire, helping to ensure respondents are aware of the background and detail of the proposals
- Respondents could also write letters or emails to provide feedback on the proposals; emails or letters from stakeholders that contained consultation feedback were collated and analysed as a part of the overall consultation
- The consultation was promoted in the following ways:
 - Sent to the Peoples Panel (3,700 members)
 - Council e-bulletins
 - Social media channels
 - Press release which the Daily Echo ran front page
 - The link was shared with partner organisations
 - YouTube video received c. 3,481 views
 - Letters sent to c. 3,400 households closest to the Outdoor Sports Centre
- All questionnaire results have been analysed and presented in graphs within this report. Respondents were given opportunities throughout the questionnaire to provide written feedback on the proposals. In addition, anyone could provide feedback via letters and emails. All written responses and questionnaire comments have been read and then assigned to categories based upon sentiment or theme.

How did you hear about the consultation?





Who are the respondents?

Total respondents

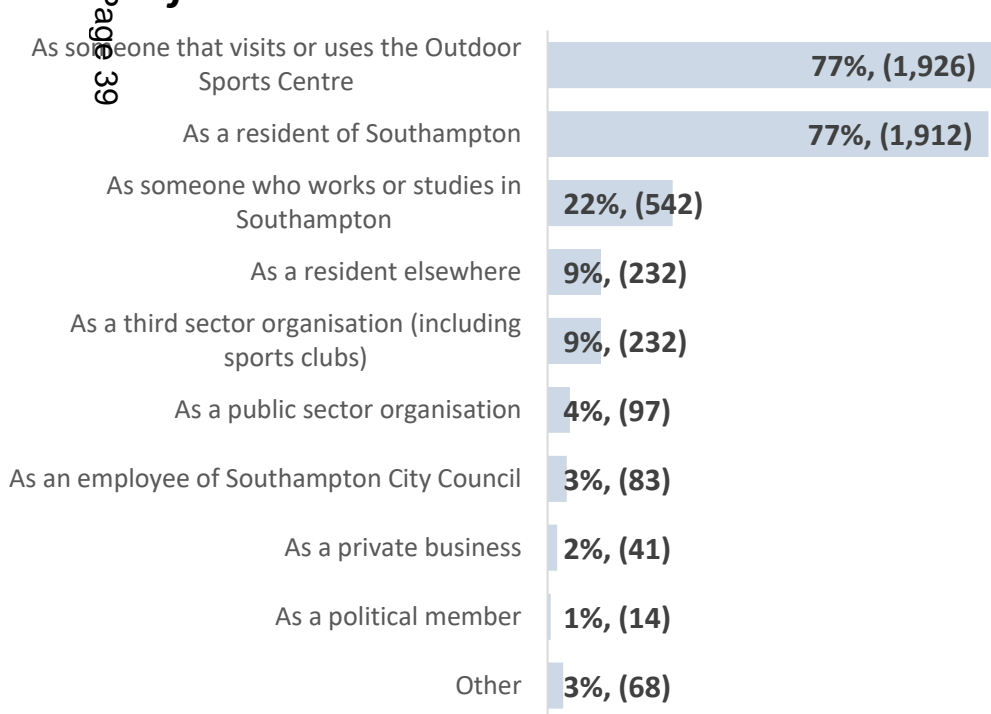
2,547

	Total number of responses
Questionnaire	2,530
Emails / letters	17
Total	2,547

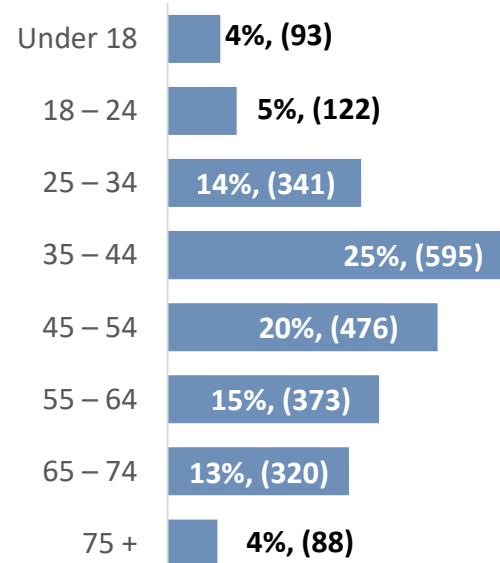
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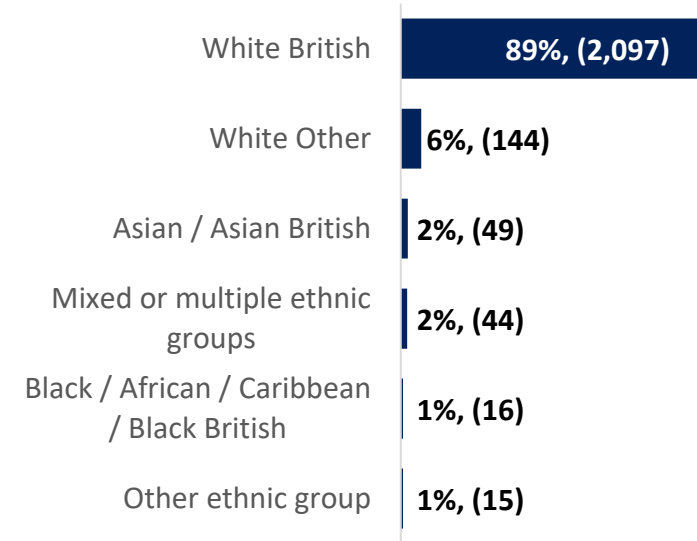
Reason for interest in consultation



Age



Ethnic group



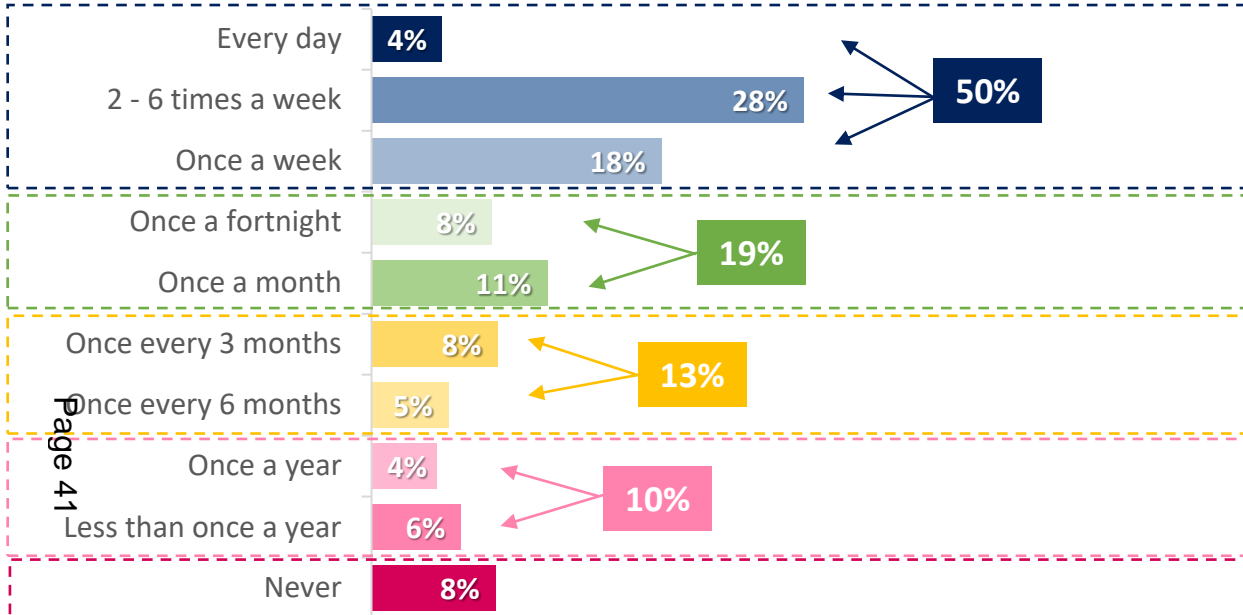


Key findings



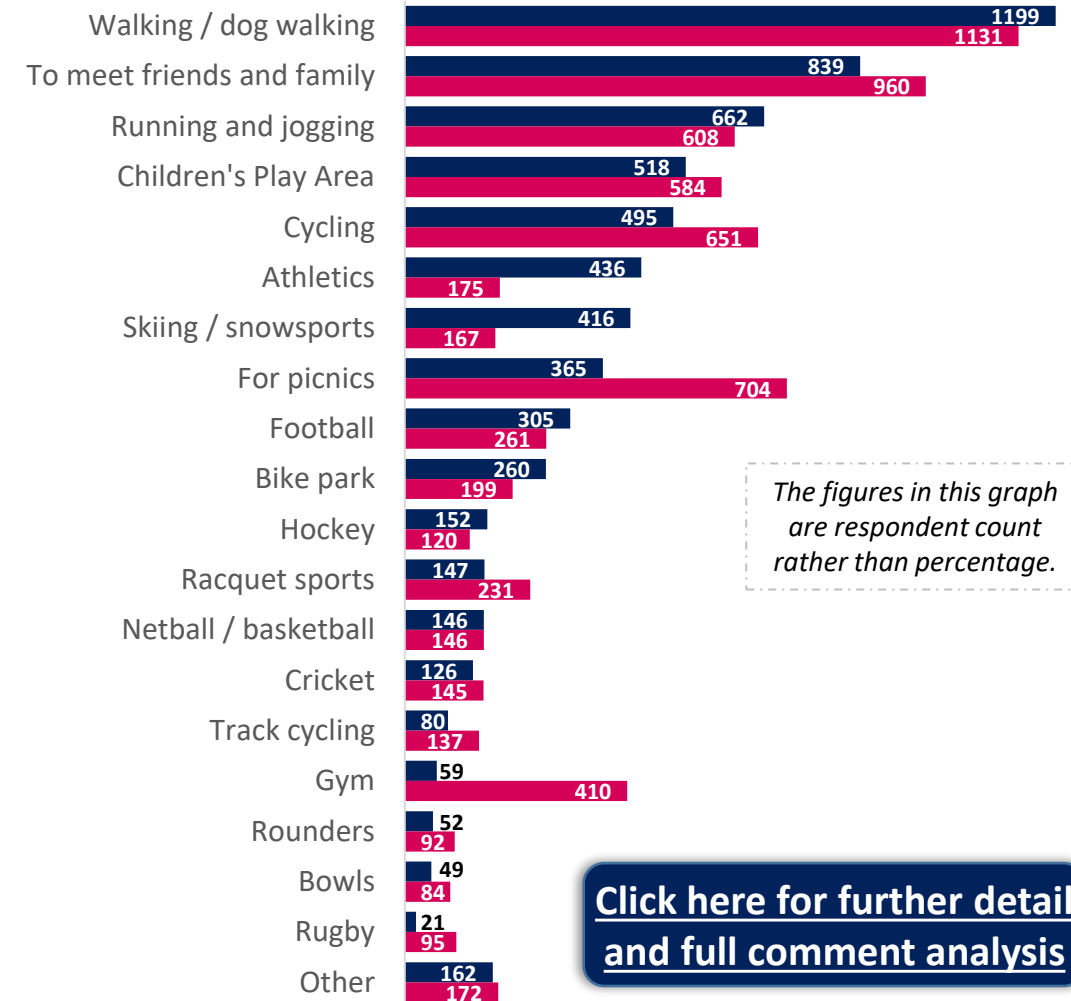


How regularly do you use the Outdoor Sports Centre?



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Which of the following do you regularly do / take part in at the Outdoor Sports Centre and at other locations?

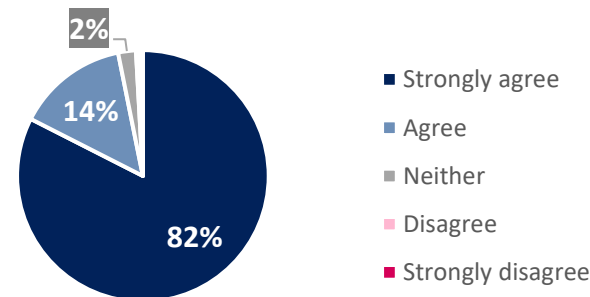


The figures in this graph are respondent count rather than percentage.

Key findings

- 97% of respondents agreed that they would like to see improvements at the Outdoor Sports Centre
- 70% of respondents that live in Bassett visit the Outdoor Sports Centre on a **weekly** basis, which is significantly higher than respondents from other wards

To what extent do you agree or disagree with the following statement: "I would like to see improvements at the Outdoor Sports Centre"



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■ Southampton Outdoor Sports Centre ■ Another location



The next theme covered within the questionnaire was the New 'Hub'. As part of this, respondents were asked to provide feedback. The following slides in this section detail the feedback provided.

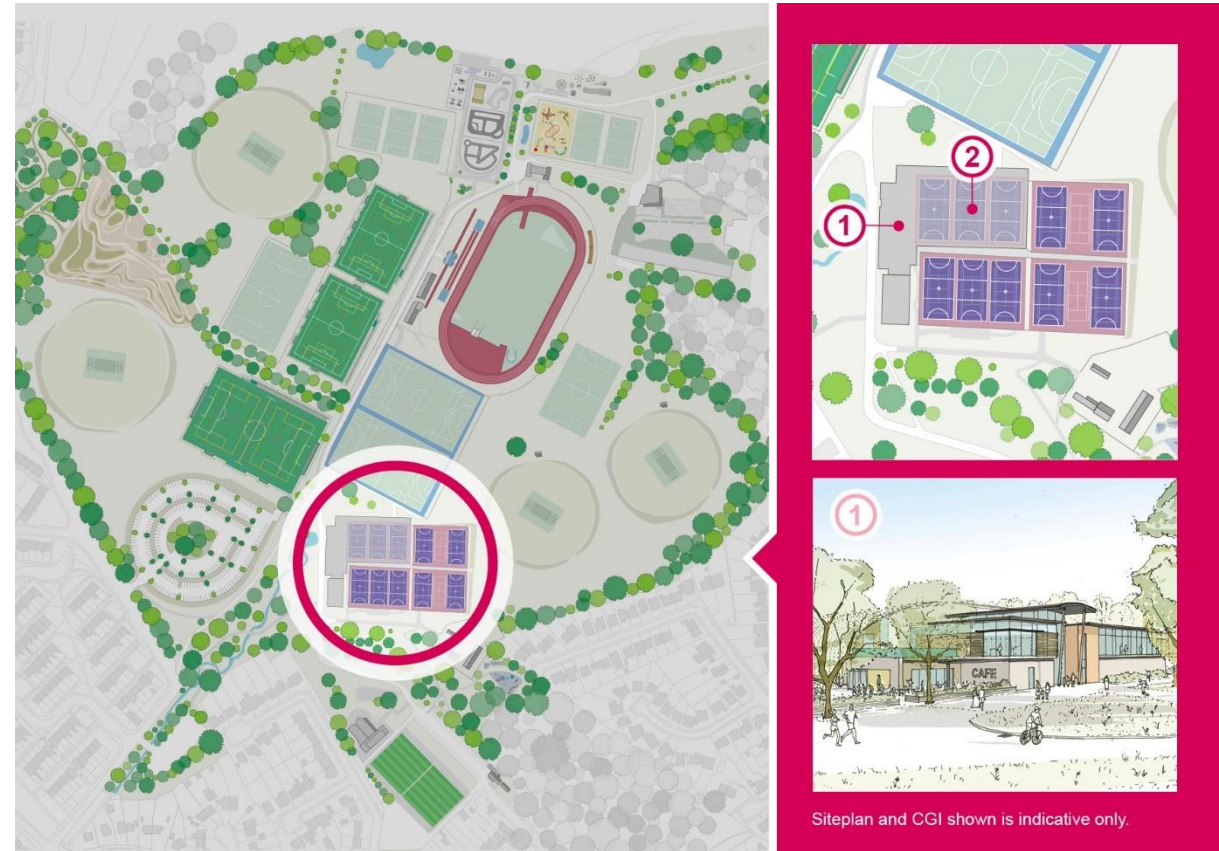
We are proposing

1. To replace the existing mini-golf, changing room and toilets with a new 'hub' facility
2. Three new indoor/covered tennis and netball courts

With the aim of supporting year-round use and providing a genuine 'hub' for many clubs, and the public to use at the Outdoor Sports Centre, the new 'hub' would benefit from

- New changing facilities including showers, lockers, toilets and baby changing
- A 40-station gym
- Multi-purpose rooms for small classes, training courses and clubrooms
- Café for indoor and outdoor use
- Viewing areas externally across the south end of the site, including hockey, the new full-size football pitch and internally across three covered tennis and netball courts
- Courtyard with safe cycle storage and electric charging

This new 'hub' is planned to front the new covered tennis/netball courts so that it maximises its location in the Outdoor Sports Centre.

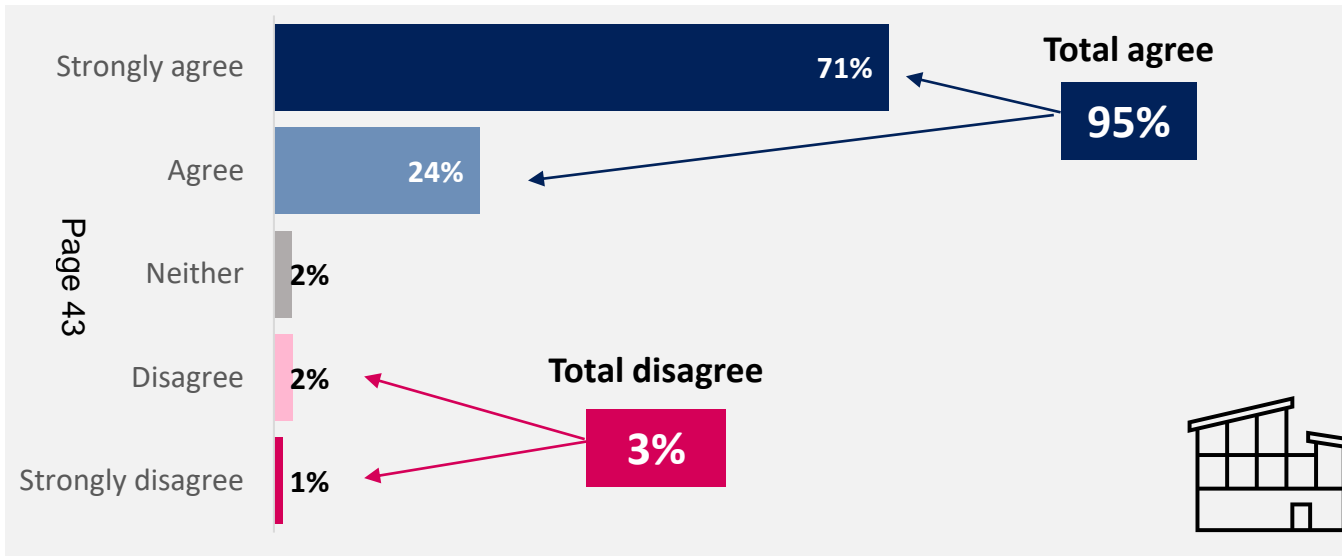




Quantitative feedback

Total respondents **1,352** (277 take part in gym activities; of this, 37 take part at the Outdoor Sports Centre)

Overall levels of agreement and disagreement



Key observations

- The new 'hub' proposals reported some of the **highest** levels of agreement across the consultation
- Those that take part in **gym activities** agreed with the proposals only slightly more than average (97% total agreed and 3% total disagreed)
- In general, there was very little variation in opinions across different demographics and characteristics of respondents

Free text comments

Total comments **209** Total comment themes **19**

Key comment themes

1	Suggestion: Mini golf/putting green should be kept and improved (77 comments)
2	Suggestion: Include a multi-sport indoor sports hall (31 comments)
3	Concern: Indoor gym is not needed/enough in the city (28 comments)
4	Positive: General positive comments about the new 'hub' (24 comments)
5	Positive: Upgraded changing/showering facilities welcomed (20 comments)

Key observations

- For those that take part in **gym activities**, their main comments were
- Mini golf/putting green should be kept/improved
 - Include a multi-sport indoor sports hall
 - Gym will be good

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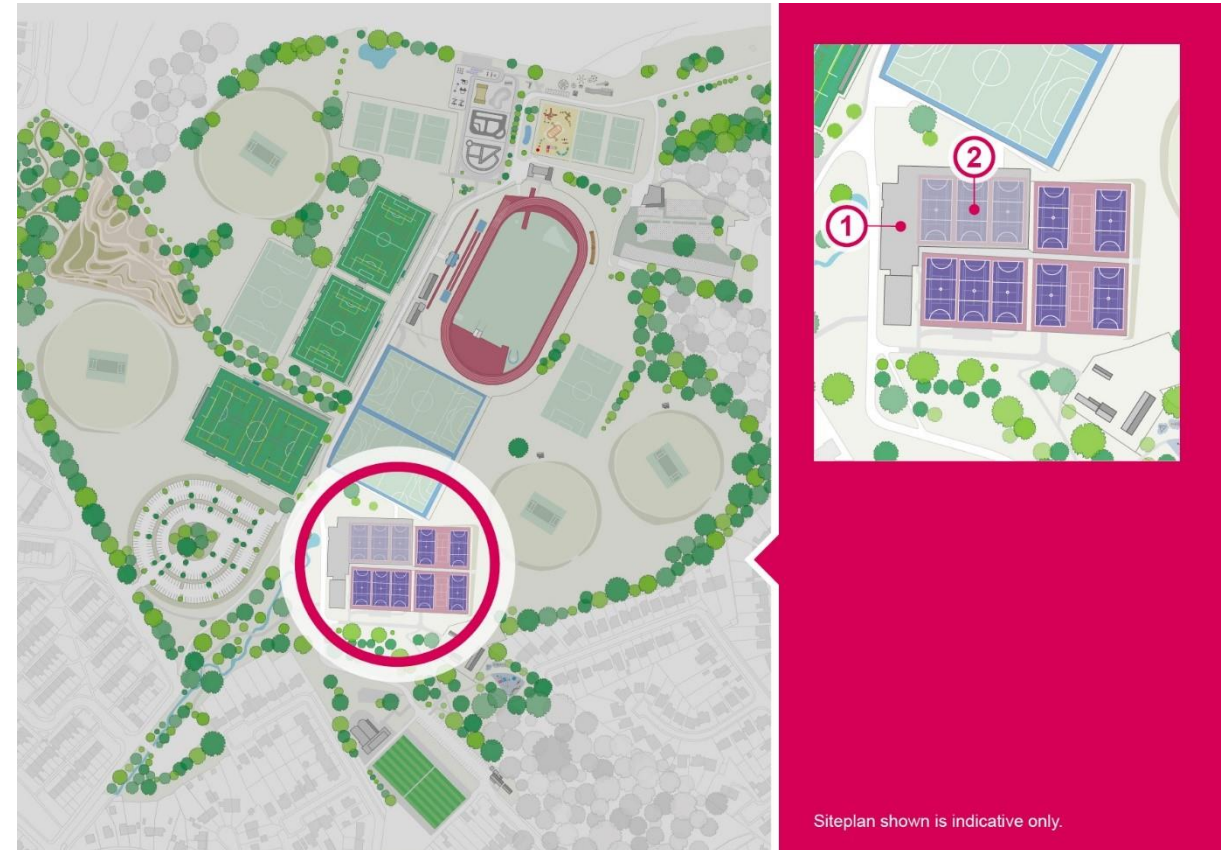


The next themes covered within the questionnaire were tennis and netball. As part of this, respondents were asked to provide feedback. The following slides in this section detail the feedback provided.

We are proposing to cover three of the outdoor tennis and netball courts which will promote year-round use and support successful tennis programme and netball leagues in the city. The three covered tennis/netball courts will sit alongside nine existing outdoor tennis courts and seven of the existing netball courts. Therefore, the total number of tennis/netball courts will remain the same.

The new covered indoor tennis and netball courts will benefit from:

- *Year-round use, for netball leagues in particular*
- *An ideal base for children's activities after school and during school holidays*
- *A training base for other resident clubs such as Southampton Athletics Club*
- *This area will be also be considered for other sports such as padel tennis, one of the fastest growing sports in Europe*
- *The area will not be suitable for multi-purpose, for sports such as football and badminton*



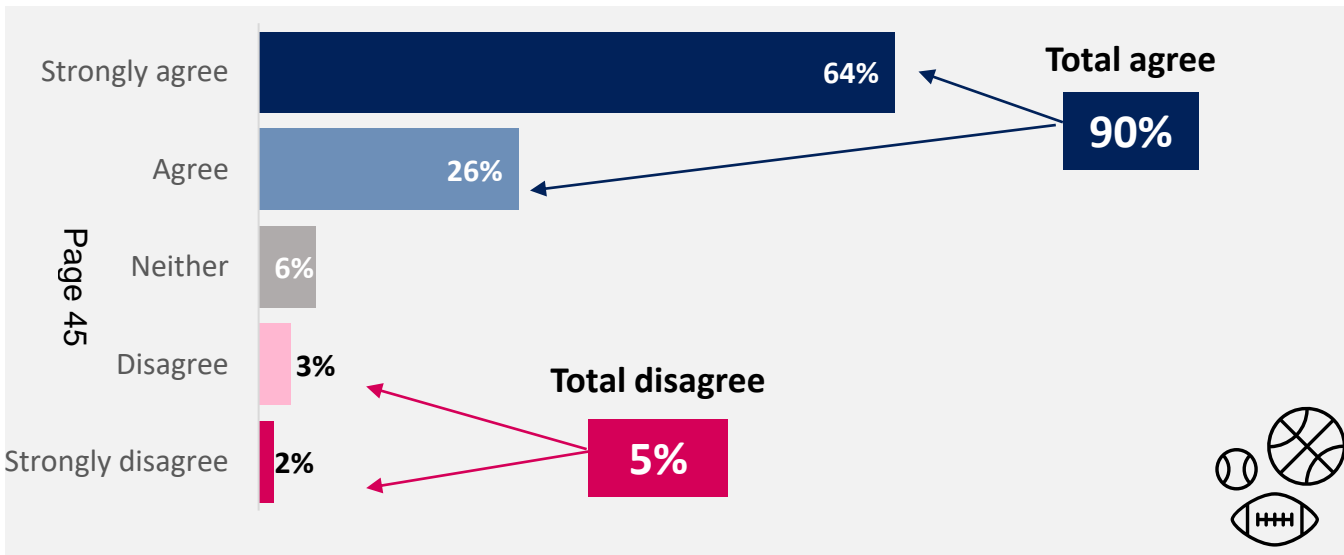


Quantitative feedback

Total respondents: **785**

(193 take part in racquet activities; specifically 100 at the Outdoor Sports Centre. 142 take part in basketball or netball activities of which 106 do so at the Outdoor Sports Centre)

Overall levels of agreement and disagreement:



Key observations:

- Those that take part in **racquet activities** at the Outdoor Sports Centre agreed with the proposals more than average (94% total agreed and 2% total disagreed).
- Those that take part in **basketball or netball activities** at the Outdoor Sports Centre also agreed with the proposals more than average (100% total agreed and 0% total disagreed).
- **Minority ethnic groups** reported lower levels of overall agreement compared to the **White British ethnic group** (82% total agreed and 92% total agreed respectively)

Free text comments

Total comments: **91**

Total comment themes: **21**

Key comment themes:

1	Positive: General positive comments (11 comments)
2	Suggestion: Need better all-weather courts (not slippery / covered) (11 comments)
3	Suggestion: More than 3 courts are needed (10 comments)
4	Positive: Encourages all-year-round use (9 comments)
5	Positive: Good to improve netball facilities (8 comments)

Key observations:

- For those that take part in **netball and basketball**, their main comment themes were: 'Need better all-weather courts' and 'Make the courts dual netball and basketball'.
- For those that take part in **racquet sports**, their main comment themes were: 'Need better all-weather courts', 'More than 3 courts are needed', 'Positive to encourage all year round use' and 'Cost concerns to use the tennis / netball facilities'

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The next theme covered within the questionnaire was football. As part of this, respondents were asked to provide feedback. The following slides in this section detail the feedback provided.

Due to a shortage of all-weather pitches in the city, it was identified that the Outdoor Sports Centre would be a suitable site to provide 1 x full size and 2 x 9v9 3G artificial grass pitches to provide a central venue site for 9v9 play across the City and teams in neighbouring authorities.

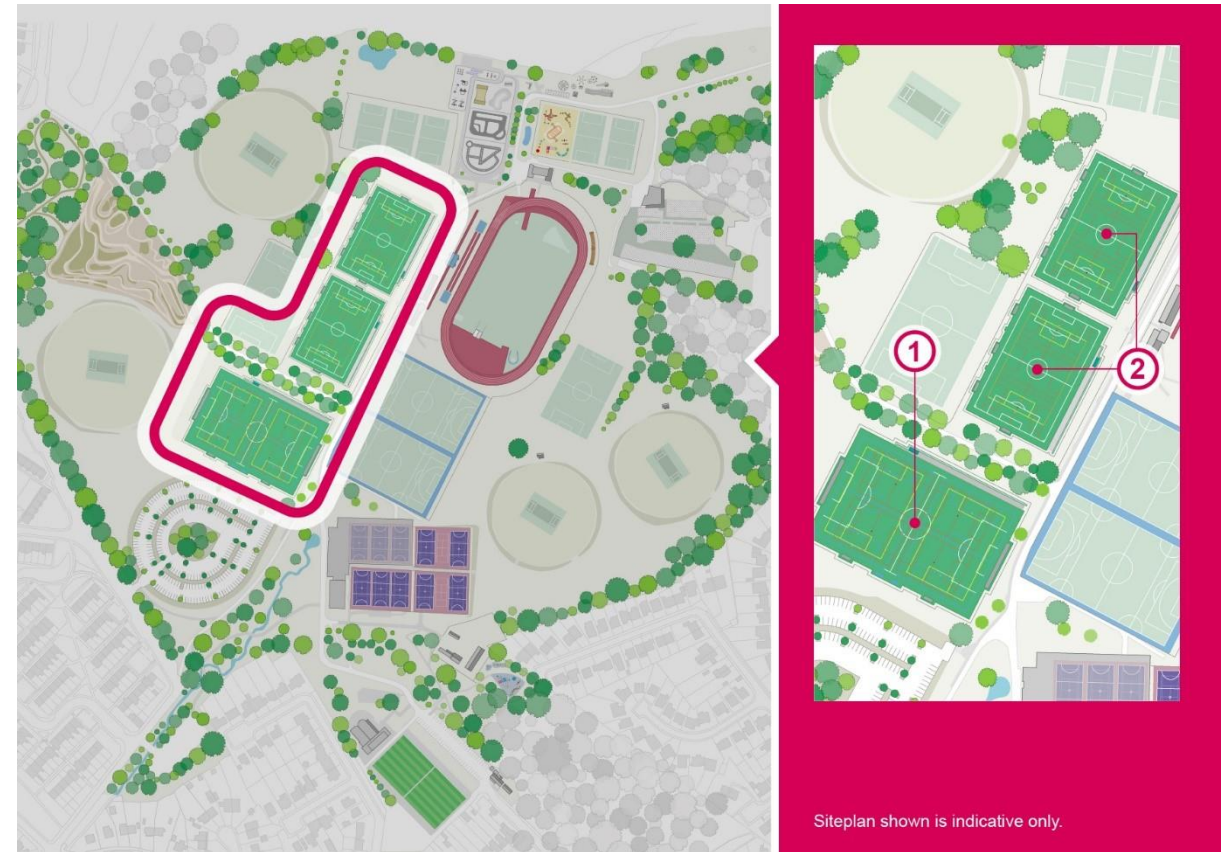
Our Draft Masterplan of Improvements proposes significant enhancement of the football pitches where some of the grass pitches will be replaced with floodlit all-weather pitches to allow for increased year-round usage, and increased opportunities for Juniors, Women and Girls.

The current facilities provide five grass adult football pitches, one grass junior pitch and six small grass pitches. New surfacing and floodlights will enable more use, fewer cancellations and a surface which will attract newcomers to Football.

The improvement proposals include:

- 1. One new full size (106m x 70m) floodlit artificial grass pitch which can also be subdivided into four 5v5 pitches*
- 2. Two new 9v9 size (79m x 52m) floodlit artificial grass pitches which can also be subdivided into three 5v5 pitches on each pitch*

Two Junior and five small grass pitches would be retained. One small grass pitch would be replaced by a play area in the 'Family Zone'. The three new artificial grass pitches would become a central venue for Junior Football in the city.

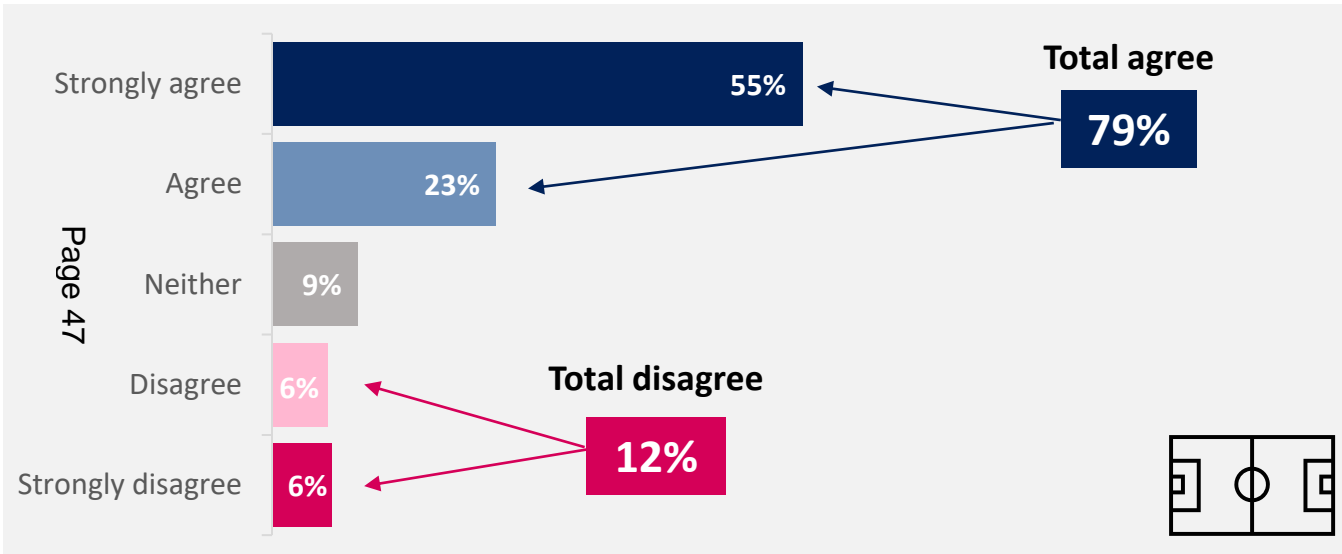




Quantitative feedback

Total respondents: **734** (229 take part in football activities. Of this, 172 take part at Outdoor Sport Centre)

Overall levels of agreement and disagreement:



Key observations:

- The football proposals reported some of the **lowest** levels agreement across the consultation.
- Those that take part in **football activities** at the Outdoor Sports Centre agreed with the proposals more than average (90% total agreed and 7% total disagreed).
- **Minority ethnic groups** reported lower levels of overall agreement compared to the **White British ethnic group** (71% total agreed and 81% total agreed respectively)

Free text comments

Total comments: **166** Total comment themes: **21**

Key comment themes:

1	Concern: Loss of grass pitches (81 comments)
2	Concern: Football pitches are available in other parts of the city (19 comments)
3	Positive: General positive comments (19 comments)
4	Suggestion: Should be access for public use / to kick a ball around (17 comments)
5	Suggestion: Drainage to be sorted out / concerns (14 comments)

Key observations:

- For those that take part in **football activities**, their main comment themes were: concerns about the loss of grass pitches; general positive comments about the proposal; and should be access for public use / to kick a ball around.

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The next theme covered within the questionnaire was hockey. As part of this, respondents were asked to provide feedback. The following slides in this section detail the feedback provided.

There are currently two artificial grass hockey pitches at the Outdoor Sports Centre and a flourishing Southampton Hockey Club. Research into the hockey provision at the Outdoor Sports Centre found that the current provision for hockey pitches provides sufficient match and training equivalent slots for hockey now and in the future. The pitches do not currently need re-surfacing as they have been more recently replaced.

Improvements to the hockey pitches have been identified which would enable additional training. It is proposed to improve the floodlighting and storage facilities which will support local hockey clubs and bookings. The adjacent new 'hub' building will also provide them with a social base.

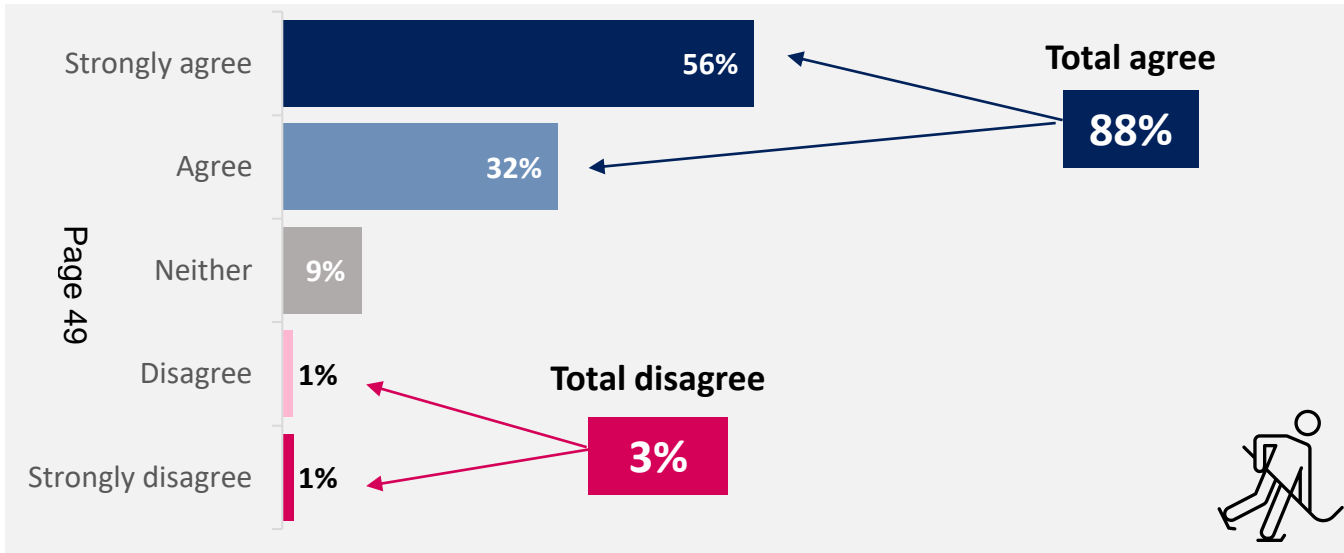




Quantitative feedback

Total respondents: **665** (143 take part in Hockey activities. Of this, 116 take part at the Outdoor Sports Centre)

Overall levels of agreement and disagreement:



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Key observations:

- The Hockey proposals reported **slightly lower** levels of agreement compared to other proposals. However, disagreement levels were not particularly higher.
- Those that take part in **Hockey activities** at the Outdoor Sports Centre agreed with the proposals more than average (97% total agreed and 3% total disagreed).
- **Minority ethnic groups** reported lower levels of overall agreement compared to the **White British ethnic group** (81% total agreed and 89% total agreed respectively)

Free text comments

Total comments: **58** Total comment themes: **16**

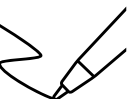
Key comment themes:

1	Positive: Agree facilities are needed / positive comments about proposals (11 comments)
2	Suggestion: Pitches need professionally treating / resurfacing / improving (11 comments)
3	Suggestion: More viewing / opportunities to spectate (11 comments)
4	Suggestion: Better security to protect the pitches (9 comments)
5	Suggestion: Floodlight improvement needed (7 comments)

Key observations:

- Hockey proposals were the **least commented** on.
- For those that take part in **Hockey activities**, their main comments were: 'Pitches need treating /resurfacing/ improving'; 'More viewing / opportunities to spectate'; and 'Better security to protect the pitches'.

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The next theme covered within the questionnaire was snow sport. As part of this, respondents were asked to provide feedback. The following slides in this section detail the feedback provided.

With the aim of being one of the best snow sports facilities in Southern England, significant improvements are proposed for the Alpine Snowsports Centre.

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The proposals include (as per the image):

- 1. New Ski Lodge including changing rooms, equipment hire, toilets and function room*
- 2. Three slopes (for varied proficiency)*
- 3. One new learner slope*

We are also proposing to replace the surfacing of the slopes and provide new ski lifts.



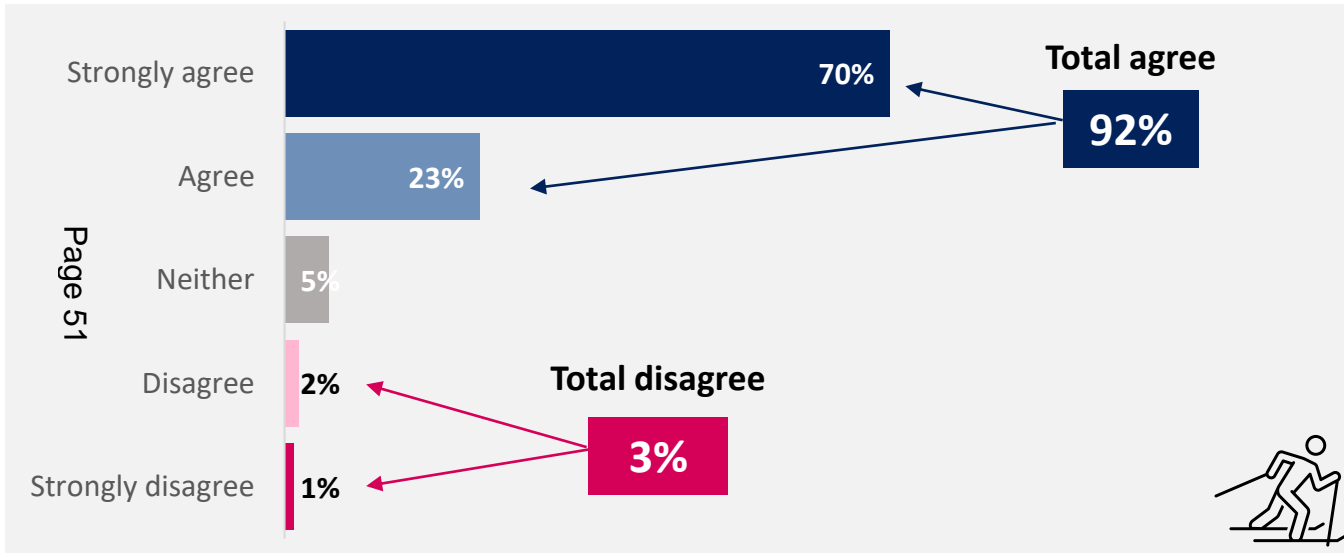
Siteplan and CGI shown is indicative only.



Quantitative feedback

Total respondents: **911** (312 take part in snow sport activities. Of this, 256 take part at the Outdoor Sports Centre)

Overall levels of agreement and disagreement:



Key observations:

- Those that take part in **snow sports** at the Outdoor Sports Centre agreed with the proposals more than average (99% total agreed and 0% total disagreed).
- Respondents that **live outside of Southampton** reported higher levels of agreement than residents of Southampton (98% total agreed and 91% total agreed respectively)
- There was little significant variation in opinion by other demographics or characteristics.

Free text comments

Total comments: **167** Total comment themes: **32**

Key comment themes:

1	Positive: Proposals look good in general (39 comments)
2	Positive: Surface / slopes need improving (19 comments)
3	Suggestion: Provide adequate parking for the snow sports / Vermont Close (16 comments)
4	Suggestion: New café / viewing area (15 comments)
5	Positive: Current site is tired and needs improving (14 comments)

Key observations:

- For those that take part in **snow sports activities**, their main comment themes were: 'Proposals look good in general'; 'New café / viewing area would be welcomed here'; and 'Slopes should be sufficient length / vertical drop'.

[Click here for further detail and full comment analysis](#)





The next theme covered within the questionnaire was athletics. As part of this, respondents were asked to provide feedback. The following slides in this section detail the feedback provided.

To allow Southampton Athletics Club to compete on a national level and attract a broader user range, it is proposed to provide a larger grandstand and clubhouse for events within the athletics track area.

Improvements include (as labelled on the diagram):

1. New 240 seat grandstand with storage facilities
2. New clubhouse for events and officials

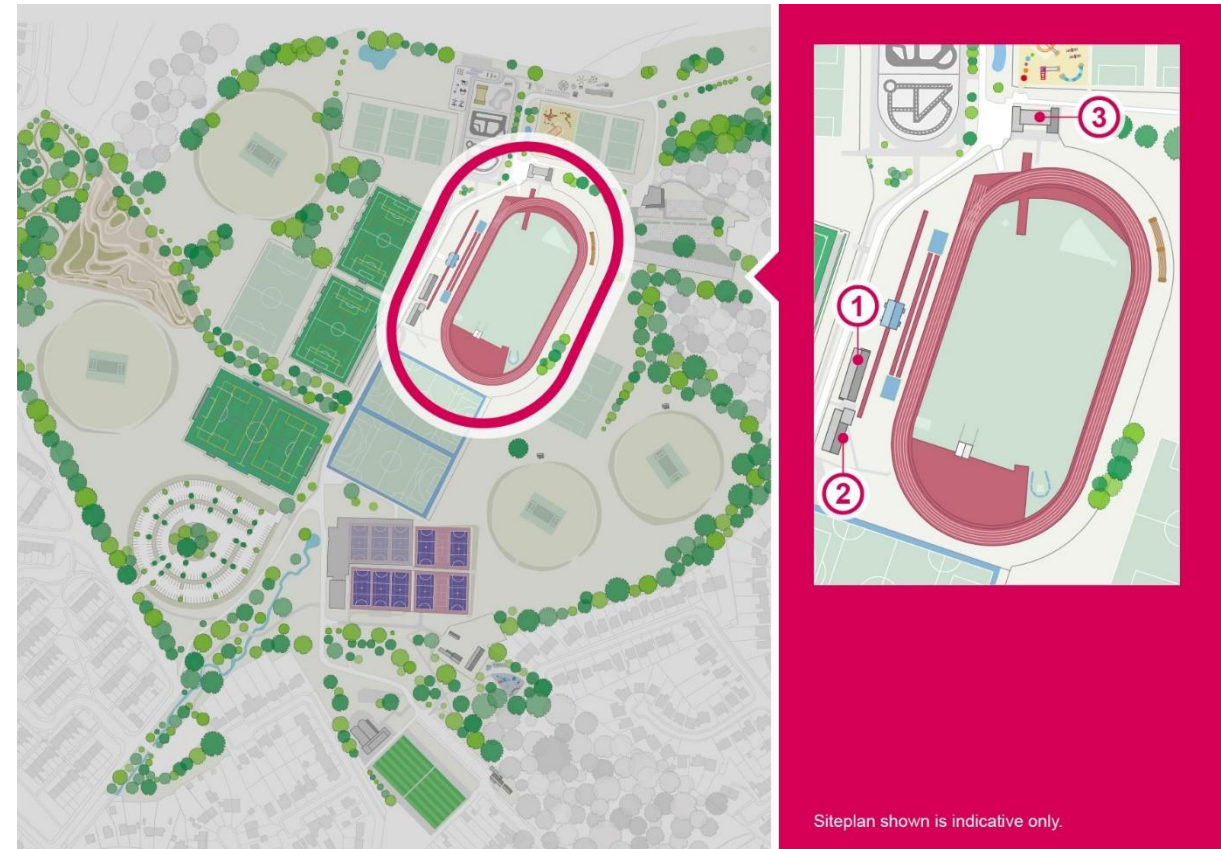
The family zone pavilion will also benefit from storage for the athletics track (number 3 in image to the right)

The new Athletics Clubhouse for events and officials will include:

- An official's room
- Club room
- Scoring/announcements room
- Toilets

The new enlarged grandstand will include:

- 240 seats (current grandstand has capacity for 120)
- Equipment storage
- Field referee room



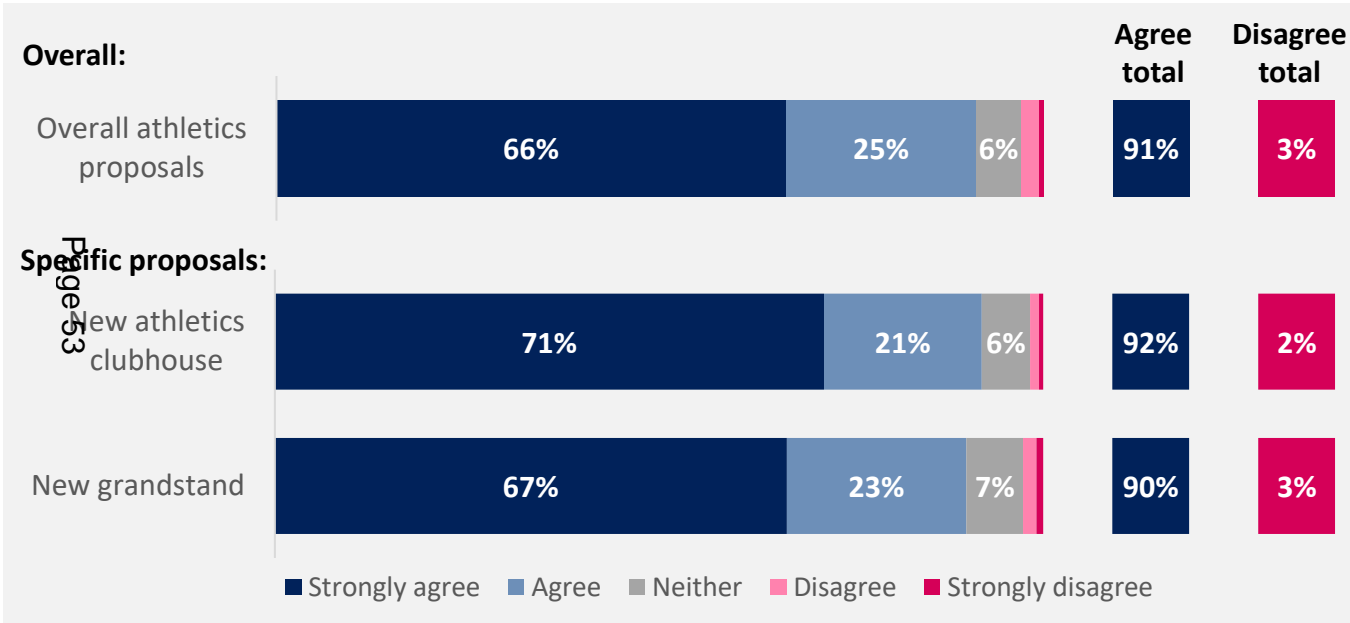
Siteplan shown is indicative only.



Quantitative feedback

Total respondents (overall): **923** (379 take part in athletics activities. Of this, 354 take part at the Outdoor Sports Centre)

Levels of agreement and disagreement:



Key observations:

- Those that **take part in athletics** at the Outdoor Sports Centre:
 - Overall proposals** - disagreed slightly more than average (92% total agreed and 5% total disagreed).
 - Athletics clubhouse** – agreed more than average (97% total agreed and 1% total disagreed).
 - Grandstand** - agreed more than average (96% total agreed and 1% disagreed).

Free text comments

Total comments: **254** Total comment themes: **29**

Key comment themes:

1	Suggestion: Need indoor / covered athletics space (96 comments)
2	Positive: Agree that facilities need to be improved in general (48 comments)
3	Positive: General positive comments about the proposals (44 comments)
4	Suggestion: Toilet / changing facilities necessary (39 comments)
5	Suggestion: Current track needs resurfacing / replacing (31 comments)

Key observations:

- For those that take part in **Athletics activities**, their main comment themes were: 'Need indoor / covered athletics space'; 'Agree that facilities need to be improved in general' and 'Current track needs resurfacing / replacing'

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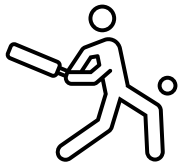


The next theme covered within the questionnaire was cricket. As part of this, respondents were asked to provide feedback. The following slides in this section detail the feedback provided.

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To accommodate more on-site parking, it is proposed to reduce the number of cricket pitches from five to four. Further research identified that investment to improve the remaining four pitches will be required. Therefore, it is proposed that the four remaining pitches will be improved in quality with new artificial wickets and drainage improvements.

1. *Two adult cricket pitches*
2. *Two junior cricket pitches*

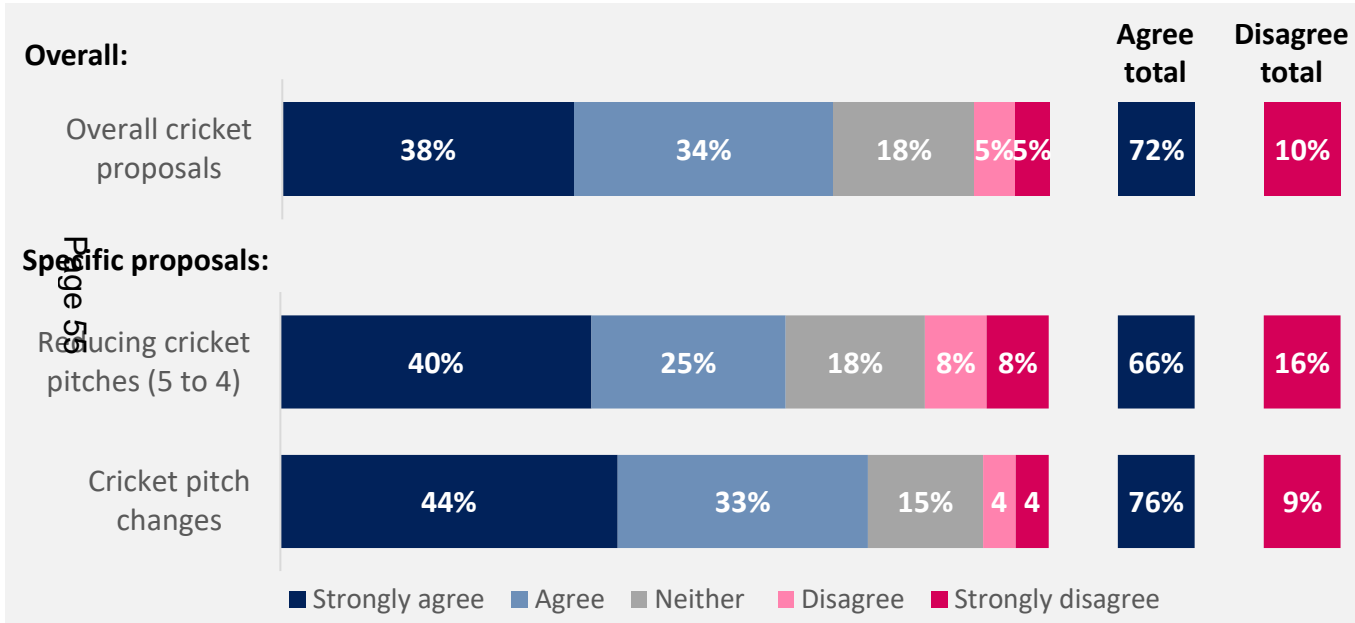




Quantitative feedback

Total respondents (overall): **644** (119 take part in cricket activities. Of this, 94 take part at the Outdoor Sports Centre)

Levels of agreement and disagreement:



Key observations:

Those that take part in **cricket activities** at the Outdoor Sports Centre:

- **Overall proposals** – Disagreed more than average (60% total agreed and 32% total disagreed)
- **Reducing cricket pitches** – Disagreed a lot more than average (44% total agreed and 47% total disagreed)
- **Pitch changes** – Disagreed more than average (65% total agreed, 29% total disagreed)

Free text comments

Total comments: **115** Total comment themes: **20**

Key comment themes:

1	Concern: Disagree with reduction of cricket pitches (33 comments)
2	Concern: Against artificial wickets / prefer grass (30 comments)
3	Suggestion: Artificial wickets should be alongside grass pitches / some artificial some grass (16 comments)
4	Suggestion: Improvements to drainage are needed (15 comments)
5	Positive: Positive comments about the proposal (12 comments)

Key observations:

- For those that take part in **cricket activities**, their main comment themes were: 'Against artificial wickets / prefer grass'; 'Artificial wickets should be alongside grass pitches / some artificial some grass'; and 'Disagree with reduction of cricket pitches [in general]'

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The next theme covered within the questionnaire was Family Zone. As part of this, respondents were asked to provide feedback. The following slides in this section detail the feedback provided.

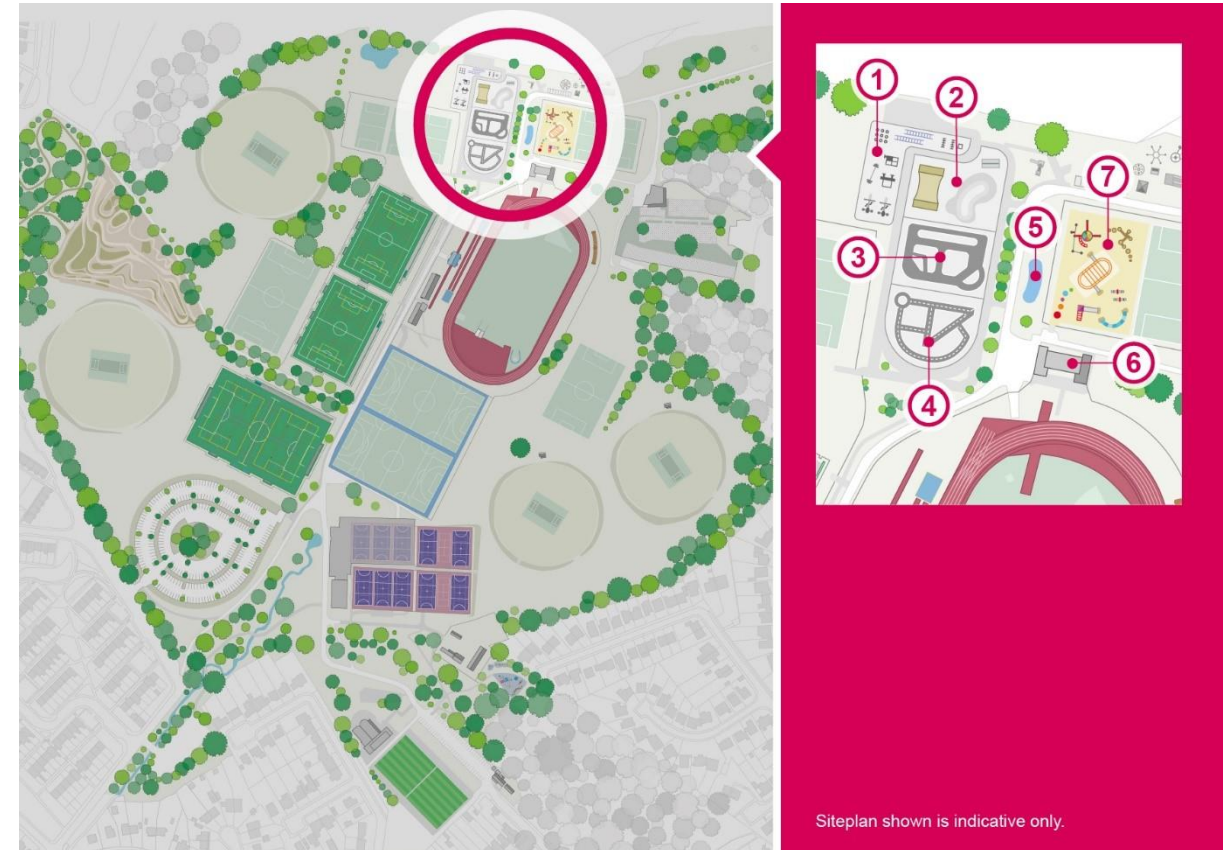
The Draft Masterplan of Improvements proposes an exciting new area of the Outdoor Sports Centre. The 'Family Zone' features a transformational use of the north of the site which will create a zone for the whole family, all ages and abilities, promoting movement in all its forms. As part of the 'Family Zone', we are proposing new (as labelled on the image):

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1. Outdoor gym equipment (available for casual use)
2. Skateboard area
3. Cycling pump track
4. Learn-to-ride cycling track
5. Splash pad
6. 'Family zone' pavilion
7. Children's play area (replacing one small grass football pitch)

The new pavilion will benefit from:

- Bicycle maintenance, store and electric charging
- Tea/coffee servery
- Toilets including baby changing facilities
- External store for the athletics track





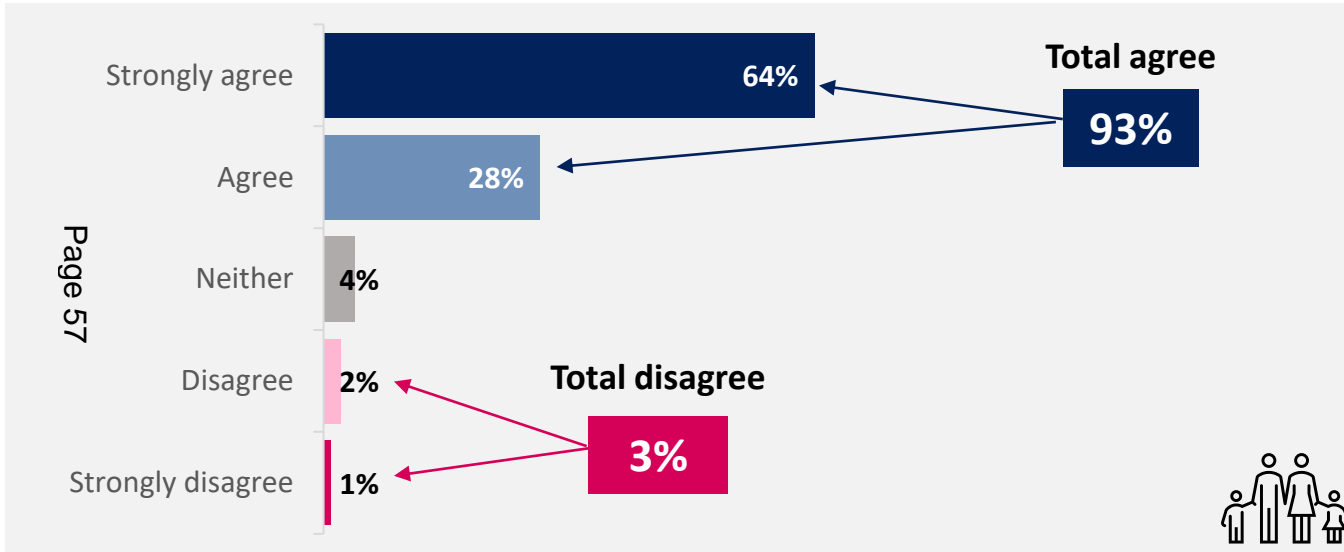
Quantitative feedback

Total respondents:

1230

(526 meet friends and family at the Outdoor Sports Centre. 563 visit Children's play areas and of this, 369 go to the Outdoor Sports Centre.)

Overall levels of agreement and disagreement:



Key observations:

- The Family Zone proposals reported some of the **highest** levels of agreement.
- Those that visit **Children's play areas** at the Outdoor Sports Centre agreed with the proposals more than average (96% total agreed and 2% total disagreed).
- There was little difference in opinion by those that **meet Friends and Family** at the Outdoor Sports Centre.
- Those **aged 35-44** agreed with the proposals more than average (96% total agreed and 1% total disagreed).

Free text comments

Total comments:

411

Total comment themes:

44

Key comment themes:

1	Suggestion: Skate / cycle park needs to be bigger / improved plans (75 comments)
2	Suggestion: Bring back the boating lake (52 comments)
3	Positive: General positive comments about proposals (50 comments)
4	Suggestion: Swimming area / pool needed (47 comments)
5	Positive: Skate Park would be positive (42 comments)

Key observations:

- For those that visit **children's play areas**, their main comment themes were: 'Swimming area / pool needed'; 'General positive comments about proposals'; and 'Bring back the boating lake'

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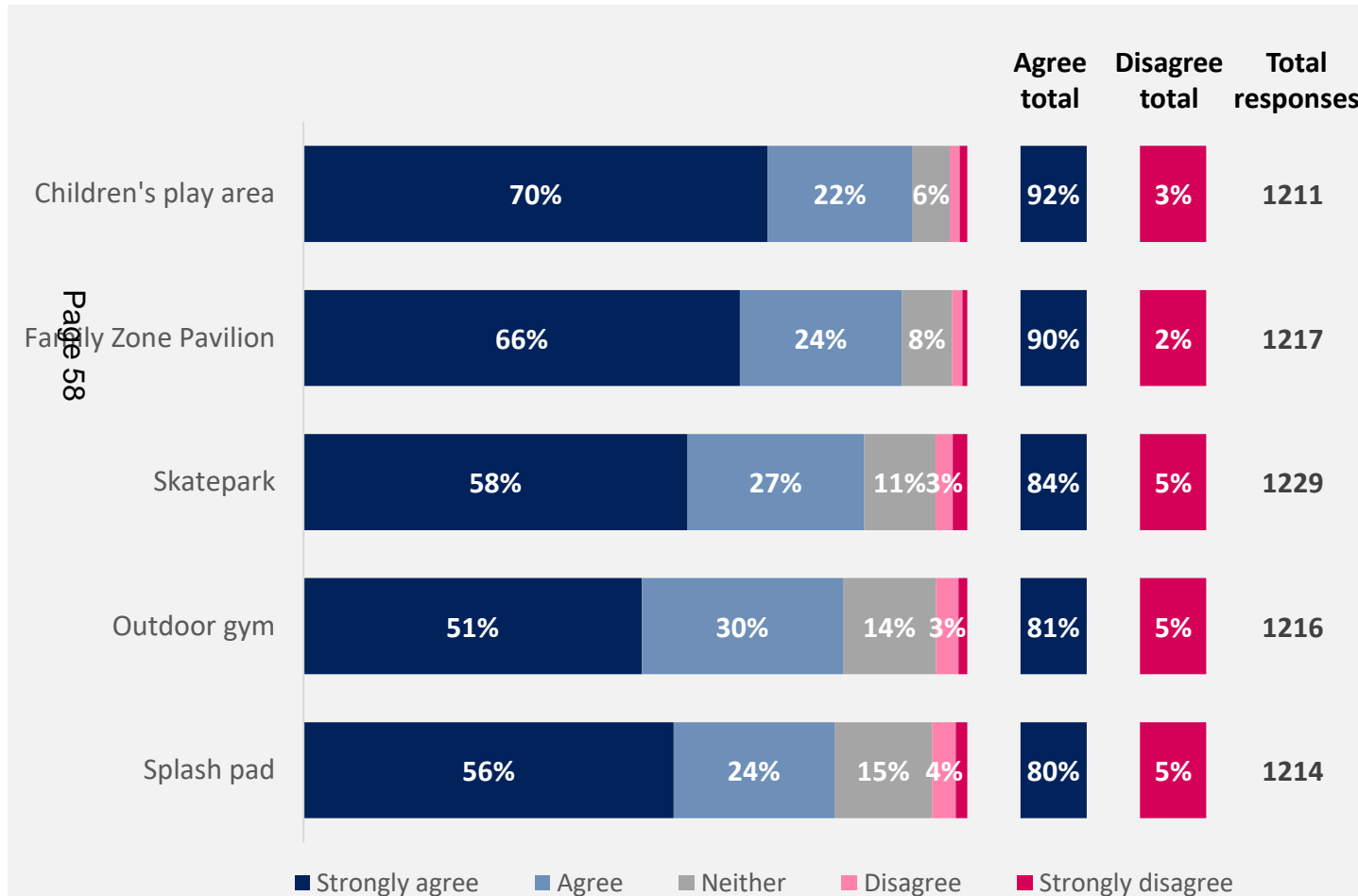




Family zone – specific proposals

Quantitative feedback

Levels of agreement and disagreement with specific proposals:



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Key observations

- The proposals for the **Children's play area** were agreed with the most (92% total agreed) and the **Splash pad** proposals were agreed with the least (80% total agreed).
- There was little difference in levels of disagreement between the proposals. Most differences in levels of agreement were offset by an increase in 'neither'.
- Those that visit **Children's Play areas** at the Outdoor Sports Centre agreed with all the specific proposals more than average. In particular, they agreed more with: the Children's Play area (98% total agreed); the Family Zone Pavilion (97% total agreed); and the Splash Pad (93% total agreed).
- Those that take part in **Gym activities** generally, agreed with the 'Outdoor Gym' proposals more than average (87% total agreed)

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The next theme covered within the questionnaire was Cycling. As part of this, respondents were asked to provide feedback. The following slides in this section detail the feedback provided.

To help provide an integrated cycling offer and support citywide cycling events and active travel, we are looking into the possibility of:

1. New Pump track

- Suitable for BMX / scooters and skateboards
- Asphalt wearing course / riding surface

2. New learn-to-ride area

- Road way with road markings and roundabout
- Elevated track section, "hump back bridge"
- Mock road signs and road crossings
- To accommodate cycling proficiency

3. Woodland zone

- Resurface existing woodland bike path
- Installing drainage where necessary
- Dust wearing course/riding surface

4. BMX bike park

- Resurface existing bike park
- Reprofilng of existing dual slalom track and table top jump line
- Enhanced safety works including low-level fencing

We are also investigating cyclocross features (incl. table top mound / wave section).

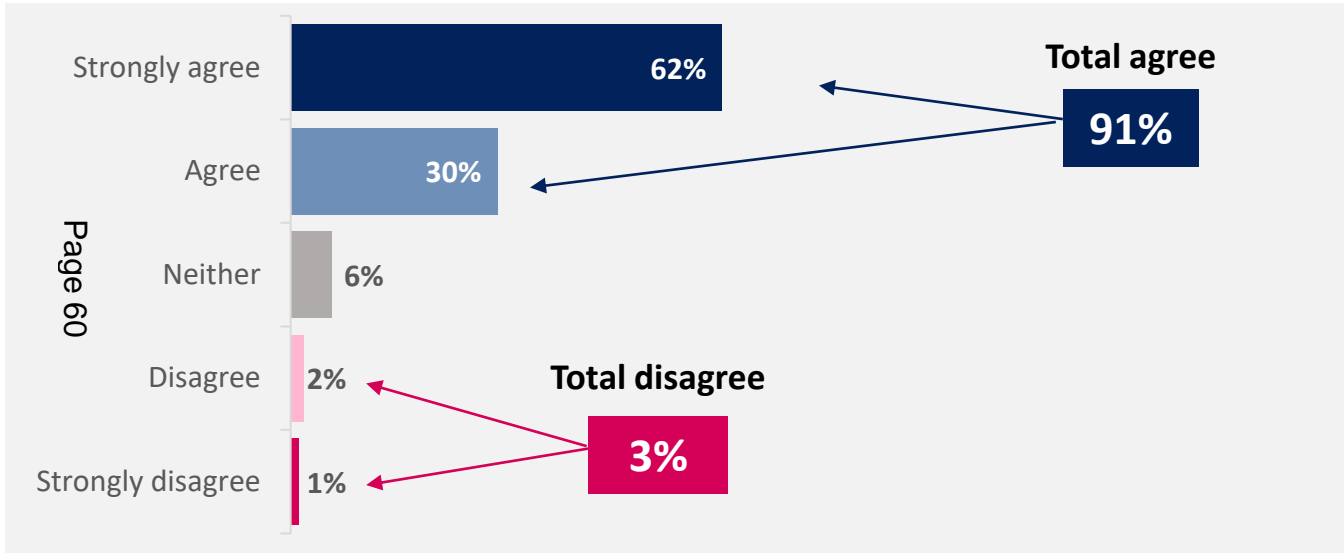




Quantitative feedback

Total respondents: **1053** (577 take part in cycling activities. Of this, 398 take part at the Outdoor Sports Centre)

Overall levels of agreement and disagreement:



Key observations:

- Those that take part in **cycling activities** at the Outdoor Sports Centre agreed with the overall proposals more than average (94% total agreed and 3% total disagreed).
- In particular, those that use the **bike park** and **track cycles** at the Outdoor Sports Centre agreed with the overall proposals highly (98% total agreed and 100% total agreed respectively).
- In general, the **younger age groups** agreed with the proposals more than older age groups.

Free text comments

Total comments: **203** Total comment themes: **31**

Key comment themes:

1	Positive: General positive comments about the proposals (44 comments)
2	Suggestion: Bring back the velodrome / tarmac cycling track (29 comments)
3	Suggestion: National size / better BMX facility (26 comments)
4	Positive: Positive comments about learn to ride (24 comments)
5	Concern: Learn to ride pointless – taught at schools / elsewhere (15 comments)

Key observations:

- For those that take part in a **cycling activities**, their main comment themes were: ‘General positive comments about proposals’; ‘Bring back velodrome / tarmac cycling track’; and ‘National size / better BMX facility’

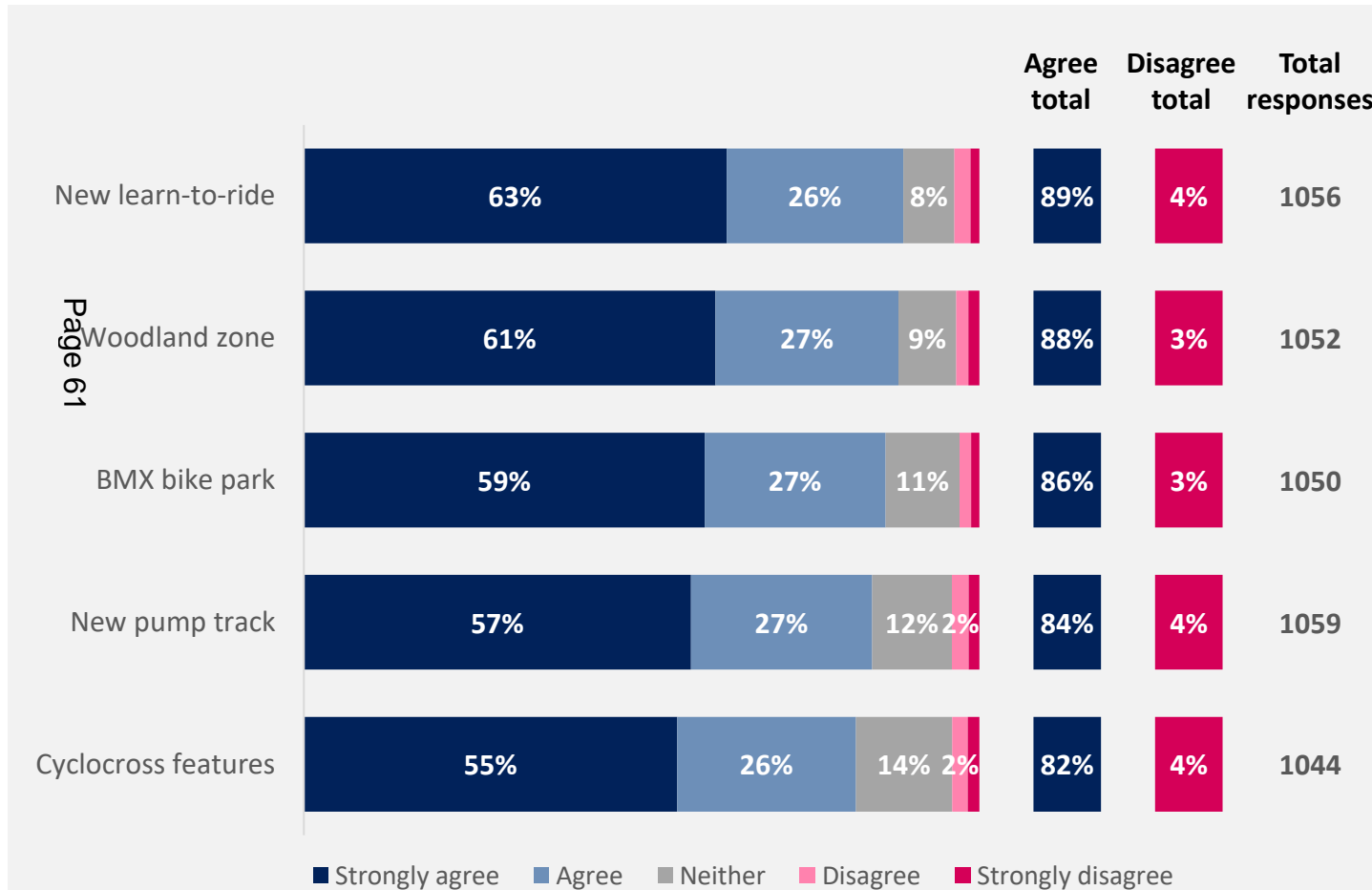
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Quantitative feedback

Levels of agreement and disagreement with specific proposals:



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Key observations

- The proposals for the **New learn-to ride** were agreed with the most (89% total agreed) and the **Cyclocross** proposals were agreed with the least (82% total agreed). There was little difference in levels of disagreement between the proposals. Most differences in levels of agreement were offset by an increase in 'neither'.
- With the exception of the learn to ride feature, **younger age groups** agreed with the proposals more than older groups.
- Those that do cycling activities at the Outdoor Sports Centre agreed more with the: **woodland zone** (91% total agreed); **BMX bike park** (89% total agreed); **new pump track** (87% total agreed); and **cyclocross features** (85% total agreed). The only proposal they expressed slightly lower levels of agreement than average was the **learn-to-ride provision** (86% total agreed).
- Those that currently use the bike park at the Outdoor Sports Centre particularly agreed more with the ideas for **cyclocross features** (89% total agreed); **pump track** (93% total agreed); **BMX bike park** (96% total agreed).

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The next theme covered within the questionnaire was car parking and travel to the site. As part of this, respondents were asked to provide feedback. The following slides in this section detail the feedback provided.

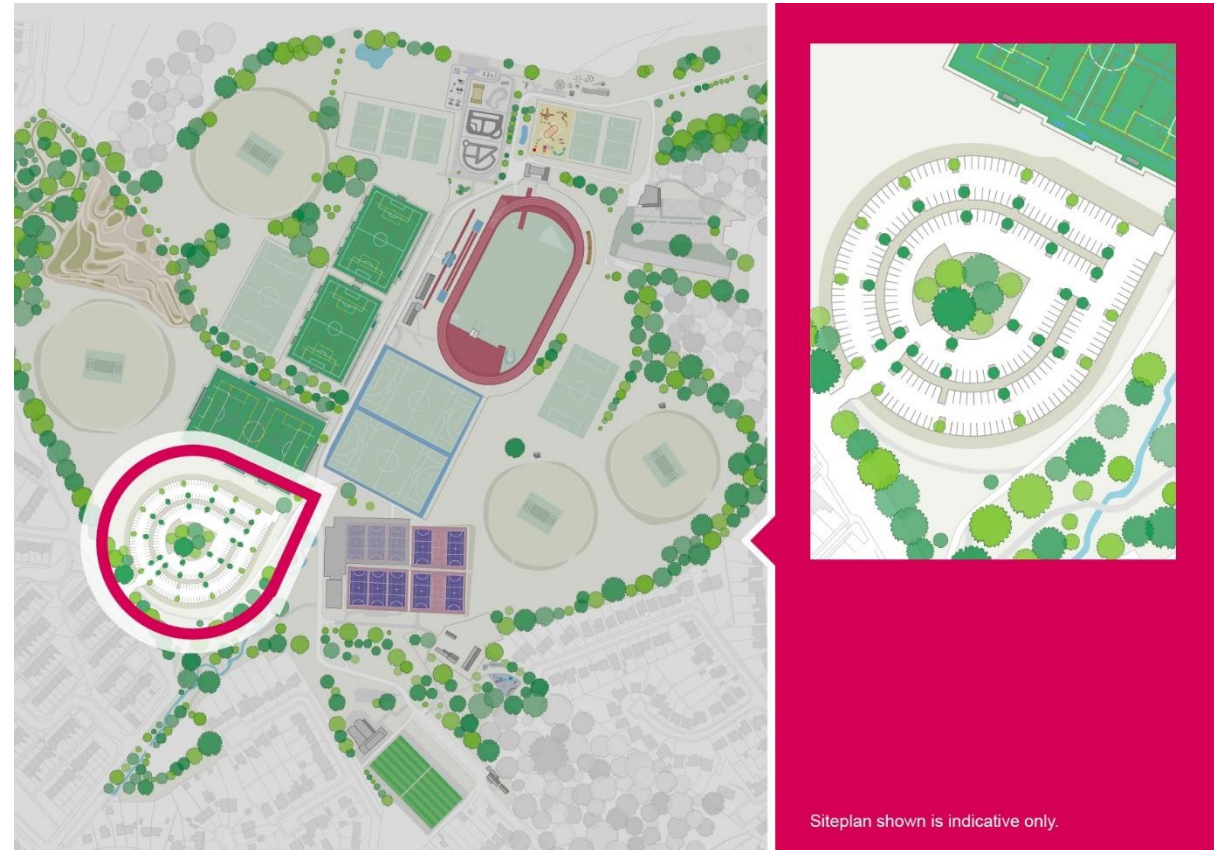
To resolve on street parking issues surrounding the Outdoor Sports Centre and accommodate an increase in holding sporting events, it is proposed to increase the number of parking spaces provided from around 169 to approximately 375 (final number to be confirmed).

This would include replacing one of the cricket pitches with a new woodland car park which would be accessed via Dunkirk Road and provide 280 new car parking spaces to the south-west of the site. Coach parking will remain in the dedicated spaces off Thornhill Road.

This new woodland car park would also benefit from new tree planting.

Other features of the new proposed car parking include:

- Electric car charging points
- Close to the 'Hub', the proposed car park will provide well-lit safer parking
- Priority spaces will be given to disabled parking and for parents and children.

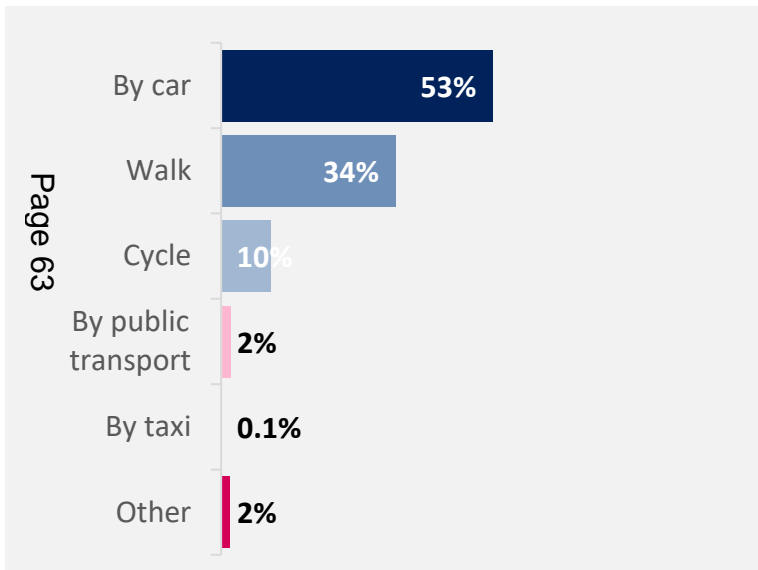




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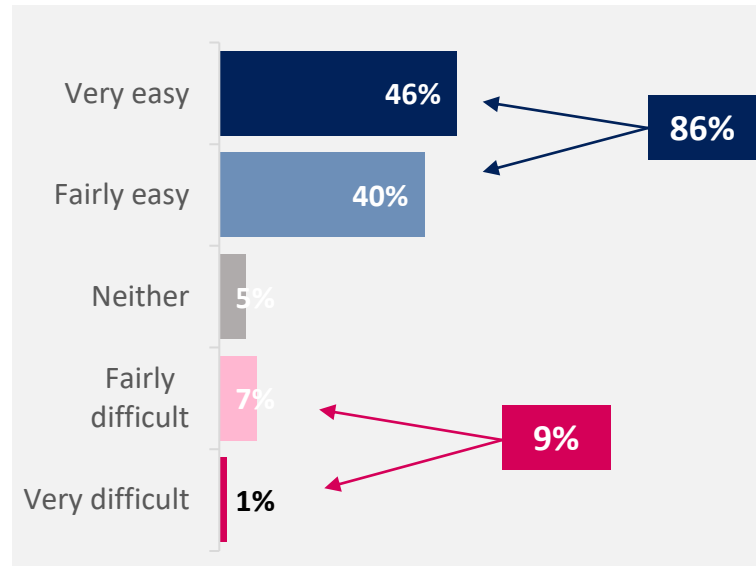
Usual travel to the Outdoor Sports Centre:

Total respondents: **1339**



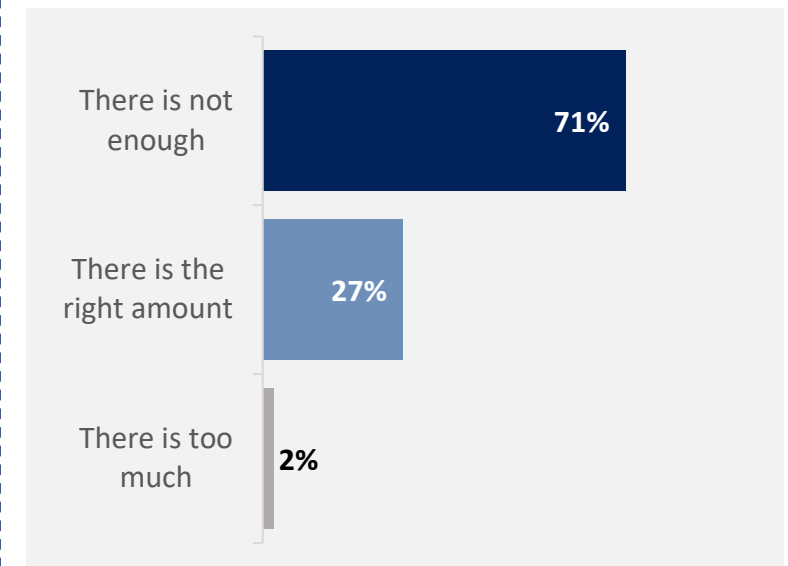
Ease of travel to the Outdoor Sports Centre:

Total respondents: **1337**



What do you think about the current parking offered?

Total respondents: **1312**



Key observations:

- 82% of residents **living outside of Southampton** drive to the Sports Centre
- 60% of respondents that travel to the Sports Centre by **public transport** selected that it was difficult, compared to a 9% average
- 80% of respondents that travel to the Outdoor Sports Centre **by Car** felt that there was not enough parking offered.

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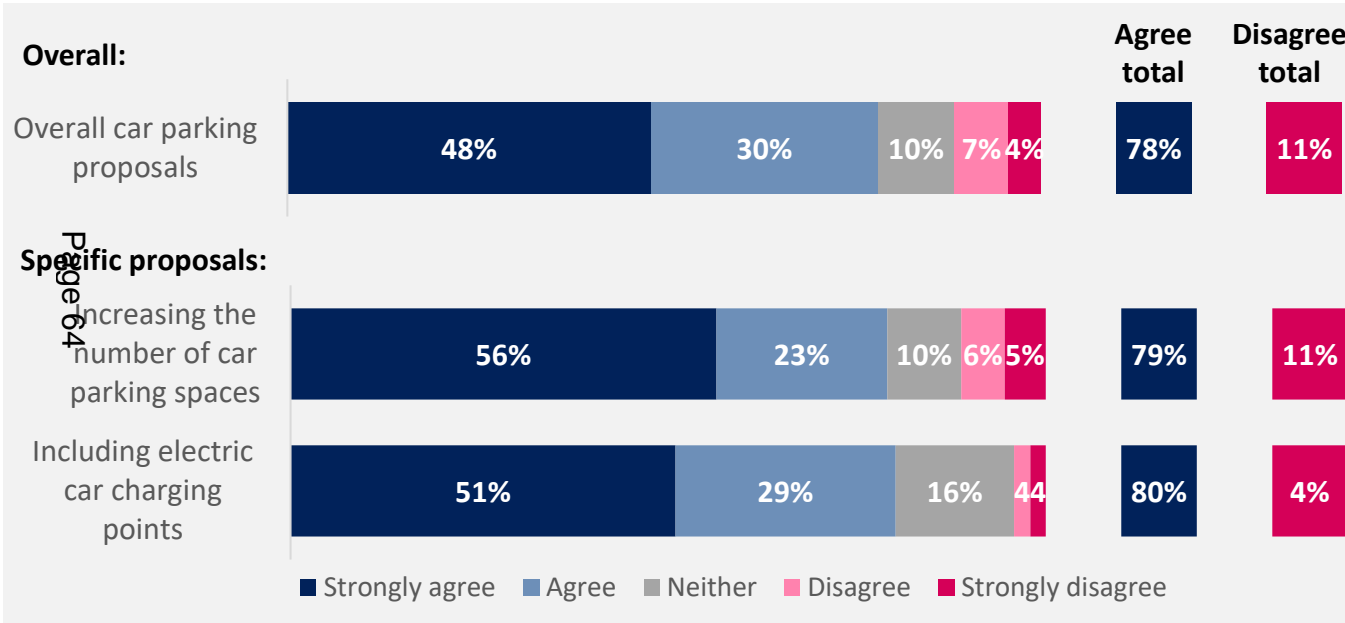


Car parking proposals

Quantitative feedback

Total respondents (overall): **1329** (Of this, 700 travel by car to the site)

Levels of agreement and disagreement:



Key observations:

- The Car Parking proposals reported some of the lowest levels agreement across the consultation.
- Those that travel by car to the Outdoor Sports Centre agreed with the overall proposals a lot more than average (87% total agreed, 7% total disagreed).
- Those that travel by methods other than driving (public transport, cycling, walking) all agreed with the overall proposals less than average (between 58%-73% total agreed).

Free text comments

Total comments: **550** Total comment themes: **45**

Key comment themes:

1	Positive: Agree that more car parking provision needed / proposals (113 comments)
2	Suggestion: Encourage sustainable travel to the site / should not encourage driving in general (109 comments)
3	Suggestion: Better access for active travel (e.g. cycle lanes, walking routes) (107 comments)
4	Suggestion: Increased / improved bus routes / public transport (106 comments)
5	Concern: Disagree with removing green space for parking (93 comments)

Key observations:

- The top comments by groups of respondents varied a lot based upon travel method. Those that travel by car commented on agreeing with the proposals the most. Those that travel by public transport called for better public transport as their top comment. Those that travel by bicycle asked for better access for active travel as their top comment.

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The next theme covered within the questionnaire was general improvements and sustainability. As part of this, respondents were asked to provide feedback. The following slides in this section detail the feedback provided.

In addition to specific proposals for certain areas of the Outdoor Sports Centre, we are also proposing several general improvements to the site.

Proposed general improvements across the Outdoor Sports Centre site include:

- Improvements to pathways
- Increased seating
- Increased picnic benches / tables
- Lighting and signage improvements
- Dedicated areas for informal recreation
- Outdoor table tennis
- Cycle storage

In addition, we are also investigating the introduction of sustainable measures to support our environment in line with our Greener City commitments.

The design and construction of any proposed changes will be to “BREEAM Excellent” standard. Following consultation and any final decisions, more detailed designs will be undertaken to incorporate the following aspects of our Green City commitments:

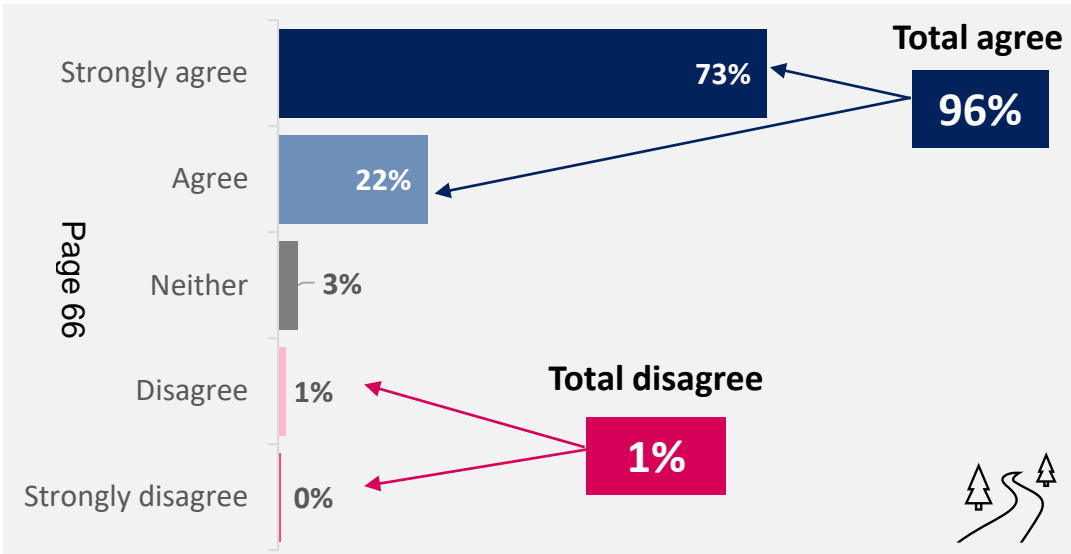
1. Sustainable Energy and Carbon Reduction
2. Delivering Clean Air
3. Our Natural Environment
4. Resources, Waste and Water Management
5. Sustainable Travel



Quantitative feedback

Total respondents: **1391**

Overall levels of agreement and disagreement:



Key observations:

- The site improvement proposals reported some of the **highest** levels agreement across the consultation.
- Total levels of agreement were consistently high across different demographics and characteristics. Some characteristics ‘strongly agreed’ more than others – in particular: respondents that **picnic at the Outdoor Sports Centre** (84% strongly agreed); and **ages 18 - 44** (81%-83% strongly agreed).

Free text comments

Key comment themes for site improvements: (349 comments, 27 themes)

1	Suggestion: Improve / later opening times for toilet facilities (91 comments)
2	Suggestion: secure cycle & scooter storage is necessary (73 comments)
3	Suggestion: More bins / litter provision needed (63 comments)
4	Suggestion: Better lighting needed / will improve safety (38 comments)
5	Suggestion: Pathways and signage to separate pedestrians / bikes / runners (32 comments)

Key comment themes for sustainable measures: (125 comments, 19 themes)

1	Suggestion: More wilding / green / support biodiversity (54 comments)
2	Suggestion: Solar powered facilities on buildings (34 comments)
3	Suggestion: Water / fountains and filling stations to promote re-use (13 comments)
4	Suggestion: Additional tree planting needed / increase green space (11 comments)
5	Suggestion: Rain water toilets / facilities (8 comments)



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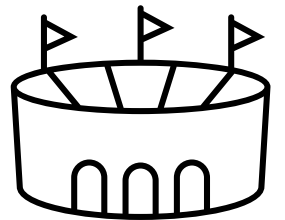




The last section within the questionnaire asked for overall feedback and the impact of the proposals. The following slides in this section detail the feedback provided.

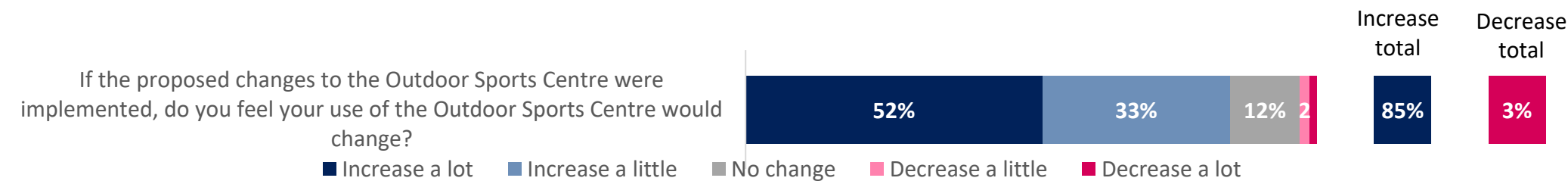
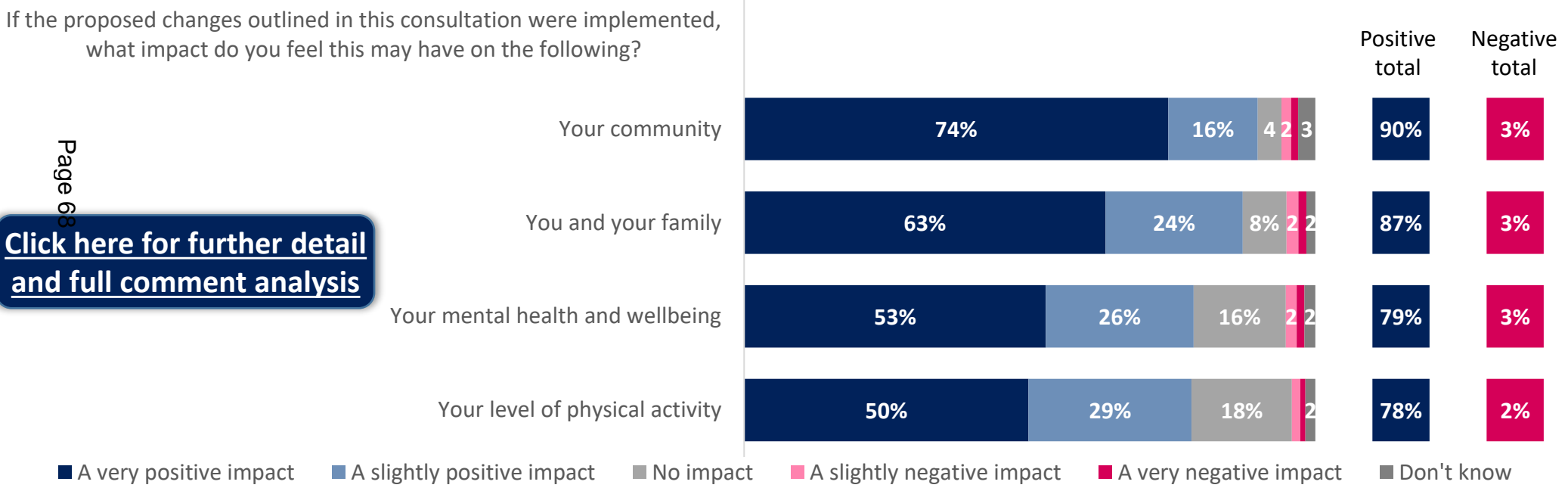
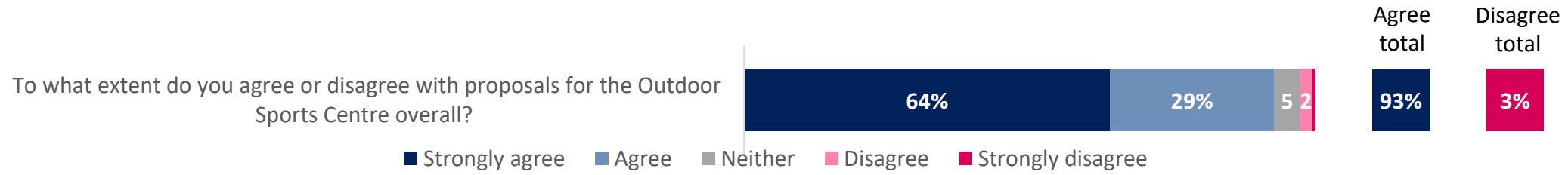
Questions were asked on:

- Overall agreement or disagreement with the proposals
- The impacts on:
 - You and your family
 - Your community
 - Your level of physical activity
 - Your mental health and wellbeing
- Change in usage of the Outdoor Sports centre if the proposals were implemented
- Final comments





Overall feedback – impact of the proposals



Key observations:

- Generally **younger age groups** reported a higher positive impact than older age groups on all the impact questions. In particular the positive impact on mental health and wellbeing ranged from 91% total positive impact for **18-24s** to 58% total positive impact for those **75+**
- **Young age groups** were more likely to say that their use of the Outdoor Sports Centre would increase.
- **Older age groups** were more likely to say that their usage would remain the same compared to younger age groups.
- **Females** reported slightly higher positive impact levels and also reported that they would increase their usage more when compared to **males**.

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Overall feedback – free text themes

The overall feedback was the most commented upon section throughout the whole survey.

Free text comments

Total comments:

681

Total comment themes:

68

Key positive comment themes:

1	General positive comments about the proposals (202 comments)
2	Current provision needs investment (116 comments)
3	Enjoy using the Sports Centre in general (46 comments)
4	Will improve physical well being (26 comments)
5	Will improve mental well being (17 comments)

Key concerns / negative comment themes:

1	Funding concerns (30 comments)
2	Concerns about the price of facilities (26 comments)
3	Wouldn't visit due to external factors (24 comments)
4	Concerns plans wont be carried out / don't trust the Council (14 comments)
5	Concerns about floodlights / light pollution from the Sports Centre (12 comments)

Key suggestion comment themes:

1	Retain open green space for walking / non-organised activities over developments (79 comments)
2	Manage anti-social behaviour and vandalism in the park generally (53 comments)
3	Needs to be accessible for all regardless of ability / gender / pay (45 comments)
4	Badminton courts (35 comments)
5	Visible staff / security to prevent anti-social behaviour (34 comments)

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Conclusions

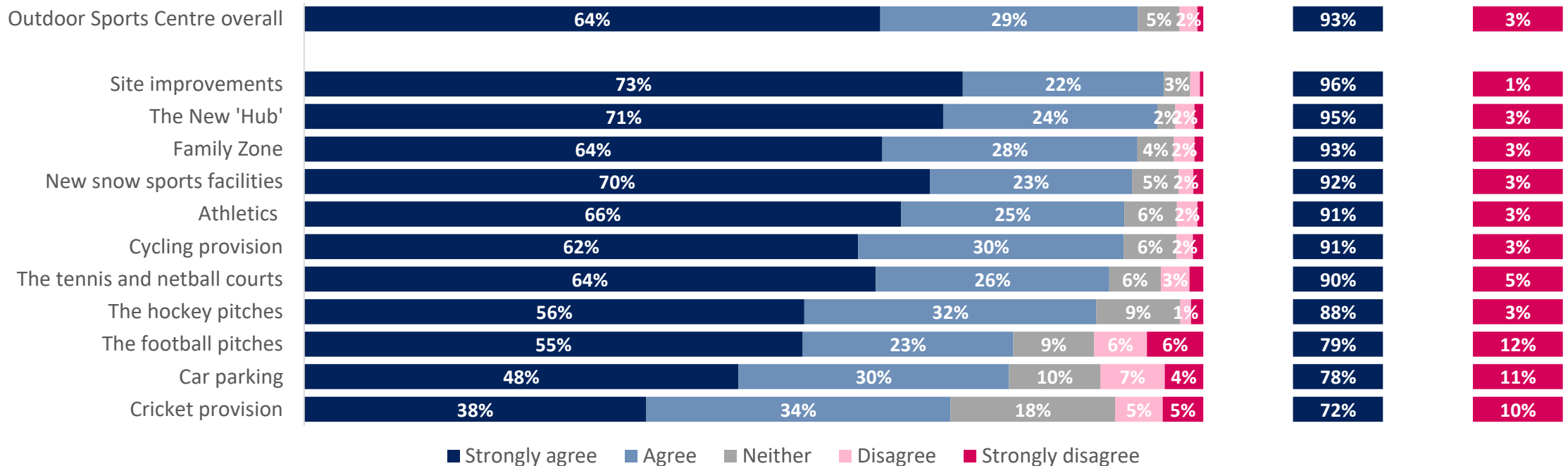




Conclusion - 1

- The main message throughout the consultation is **positive**, with all proposals agreed upon by a high proportion of respondents.
- Overall support for the project is very high - 97% of respondents agreed that they would like to see improvements at the Outdoor Sports Centre and 93% agreed with the proposals put forward overall. Having a high number of responses to the consultation (2545 total) also highlights the level of public interest in the project.
- The proposals for **site improvements** reported the highest levels of agreement (96%) alongside overall proposals for the **new 'Hub'** (95%) and the **Family Zone** (93%).
- Football pitches (79%), car parking (78%) and cricket provision (72%)** were the proposals with the lowest overall levels of agreement. The specific proposal with the lowest level of agreement, and highest level of disagreement **was the reduction of cricket pitches from five to four**, with 66% of respondents agreeing and 16% disagreeing

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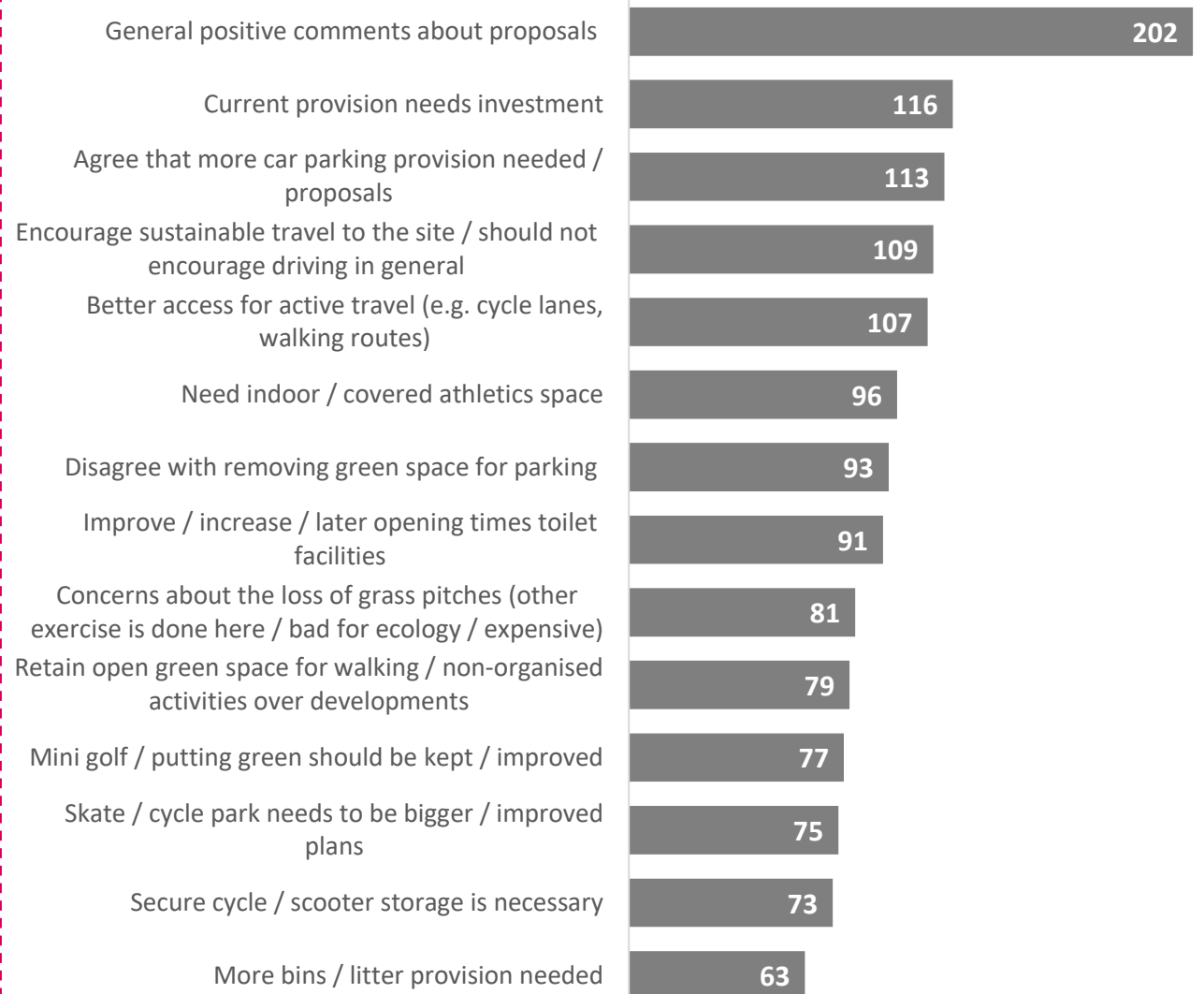




- Nearly 4800 comments were submitted as part of the consultation process and were analysed and categorised into over 400 groups based upon similar sentiment or theme.
- Similarly to the tick-box questions, many of the key findings from the free text analysis were **positive**. The theme with the highest numbers of comments expressed a **general agreement** with the proposals overall (202 comments). This was followed by an agreement that **current provision needs investment** (116 comments) and agreeing that **more car parking** provision is needed (112 comments)
- Suggestions regarding transport and travel to the area were common themes of comment. Several themes received over 100 comments each – encouraging sustainable travel; better access for active travel and improved public transport.
- The highest number of concerned comments or alternative suggestions were about: needing **more indoor or covered athletics space** (95 comments); **disagreements with removing green space** for parking (93 comments) and **concerns about a loss of real grass pitches** (80 comments).

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Themes with the highest number of comments:





Full results and further analysis by characteristics and demographics



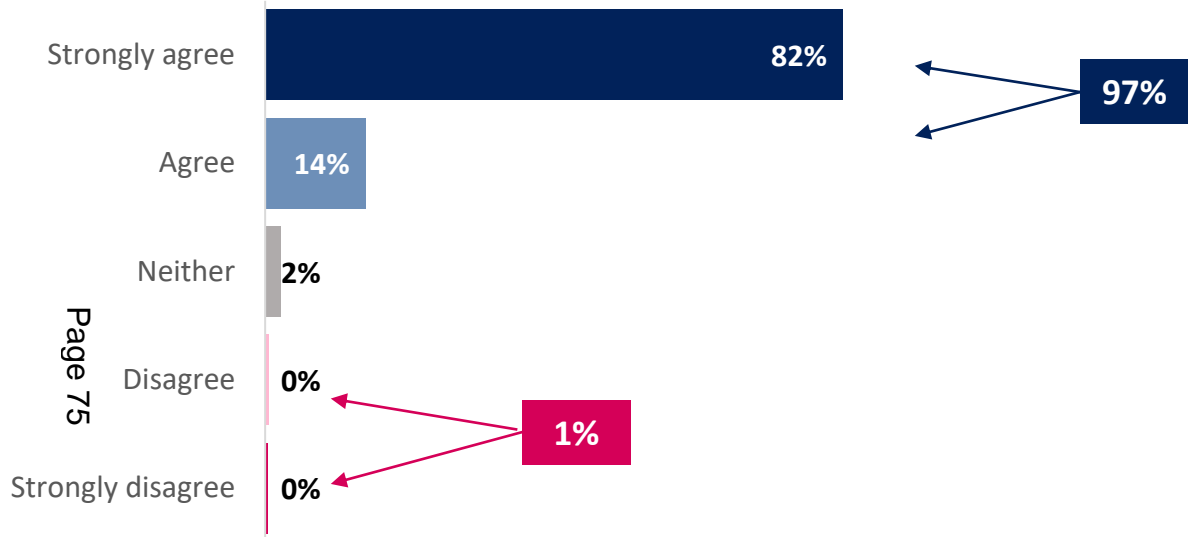
Improvements at the Outdoor Sports Centre





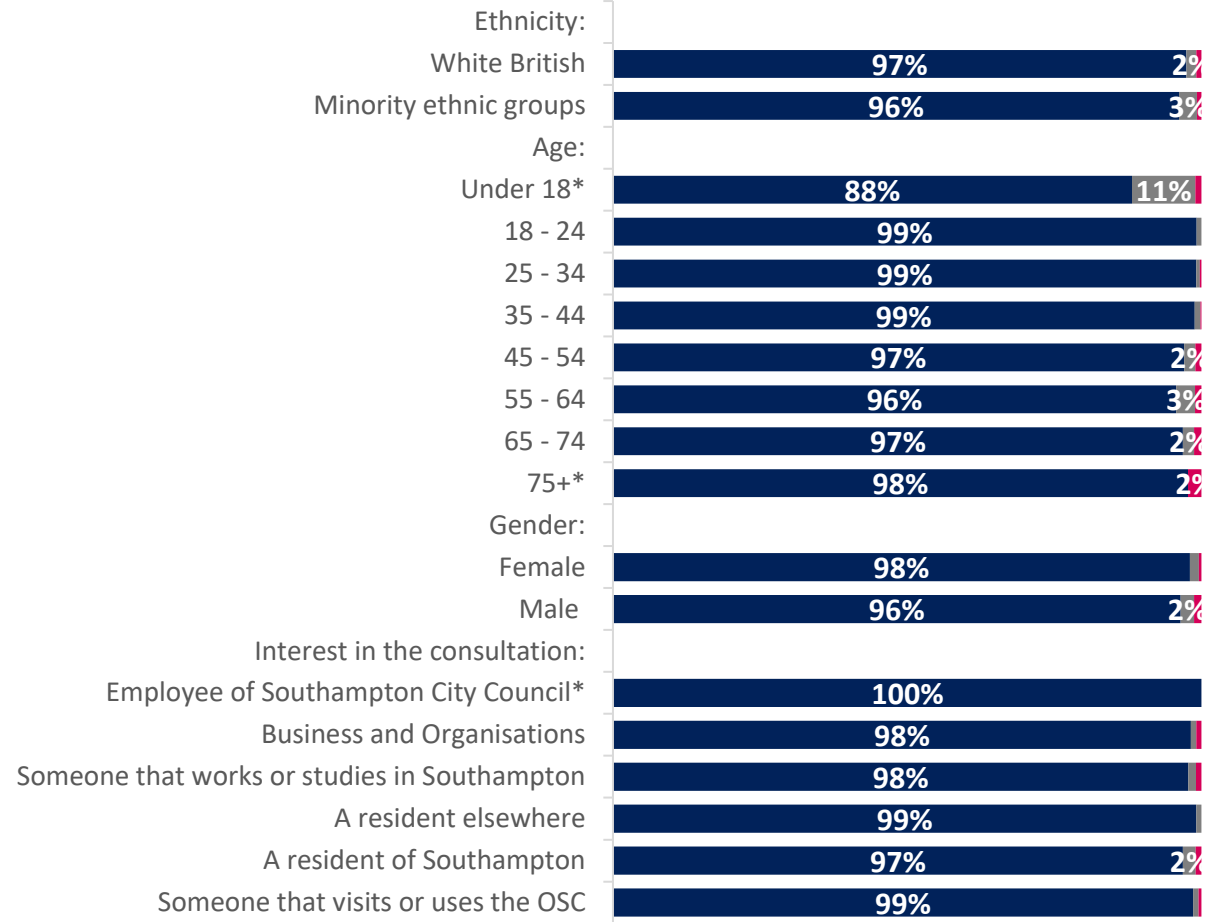
Question: To what extent do you agree or disagree with the following statement: "I would like to see improvements at the Outdoor Sports Centre"

Overall:



Base respondents: 2495

Broken down by demographics:



■ Agree total ■ Neither ■ Disagree total

**Sample size – fewer than 50 respondents
*Sample size – fewer than 100 respondents

Key findings:

- This statement was the most agreed upon throughout the whole survey, with 97% of respondents agreeing
- There was little difference between demographics and the levels of agreement





Use of the Outdoor Sports Centre

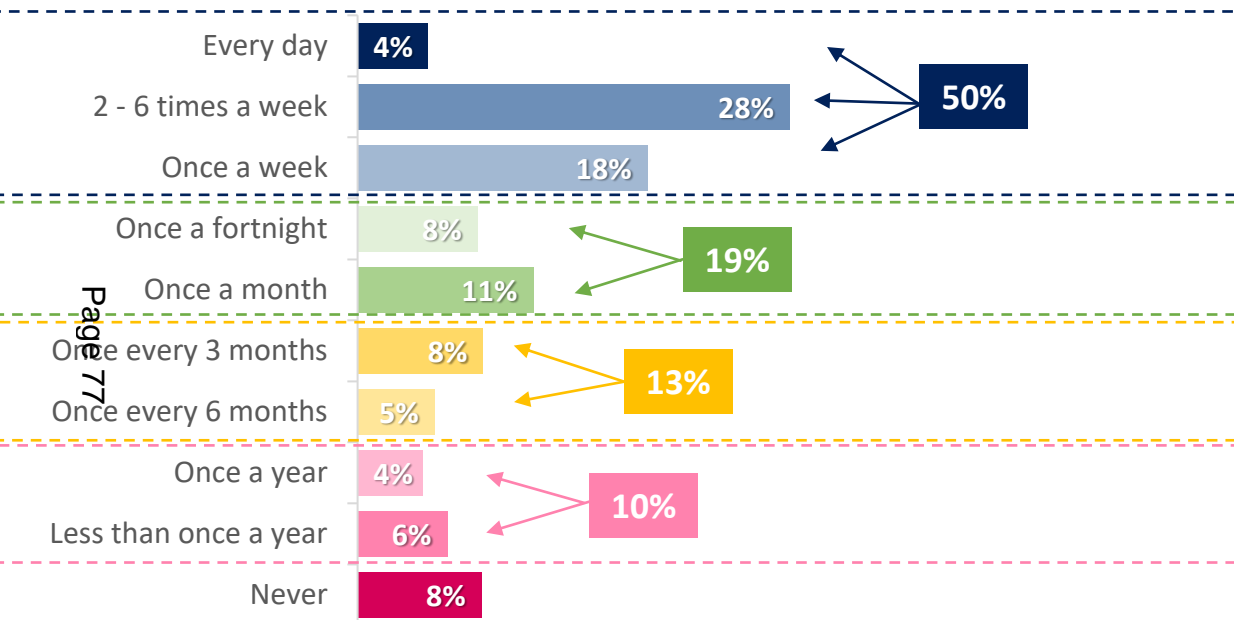




Time spent at the Outdoor Sports Centre

Question: How regularly do you use Southampton Outdoor Sport Centre? *(Please think about the last two years, to include time before the COVID-19 pandemic and March 2020 too)*

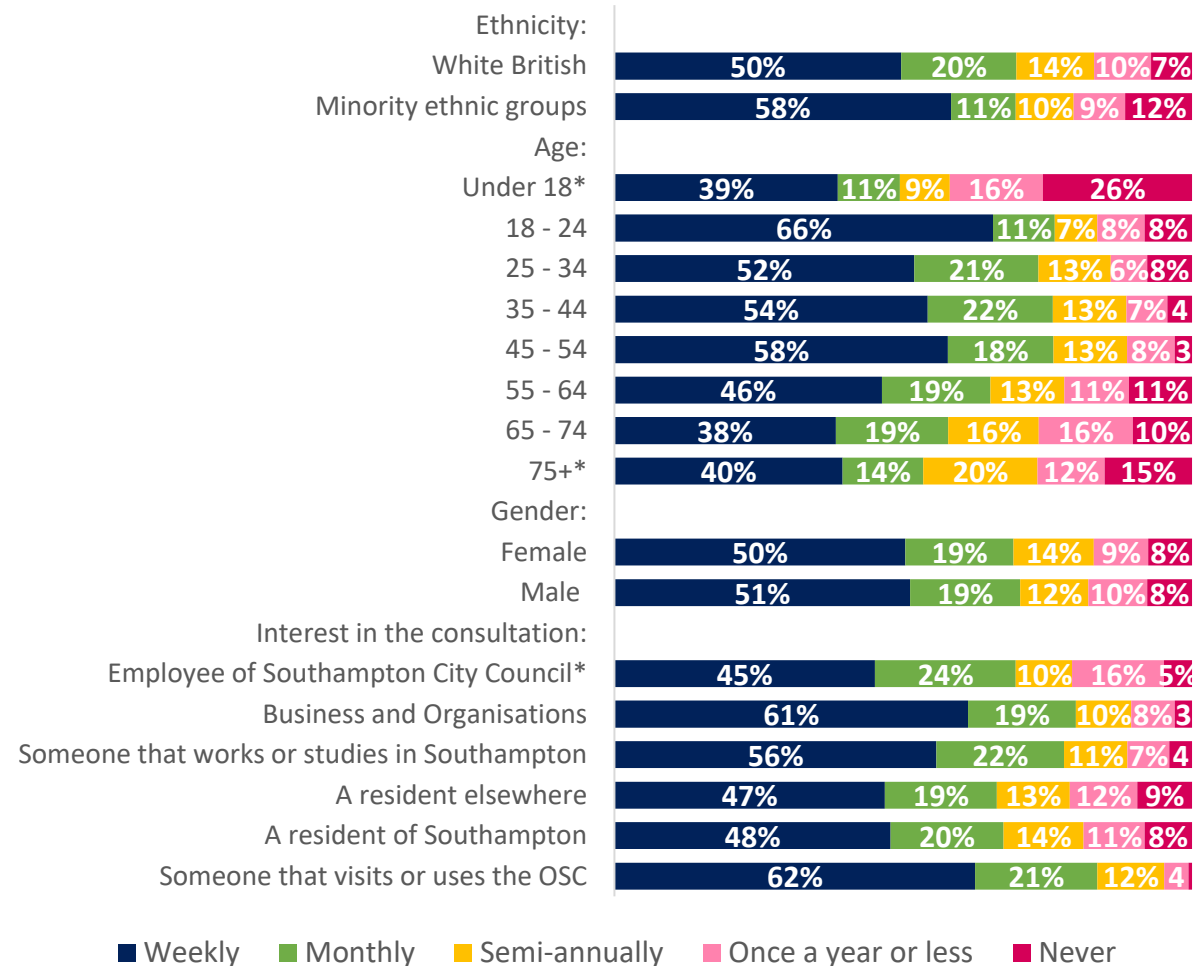
Overall:



Key findings:

- 70% of respondents that live in Bassett visit the Outdoor Sports Centre on a **weekly** basis, which is significantly higher than respondents from other wards including Bitterne (15%), Woolston (22%) and Sholing (27%)
- It appears that the age group most likely to visit the Outdoor Sports Centre are those between 18-24
- It appears that the age group most likely to have never used the Outdoor Sports Centre is those under 18 (26%)

Broken down by demographics:



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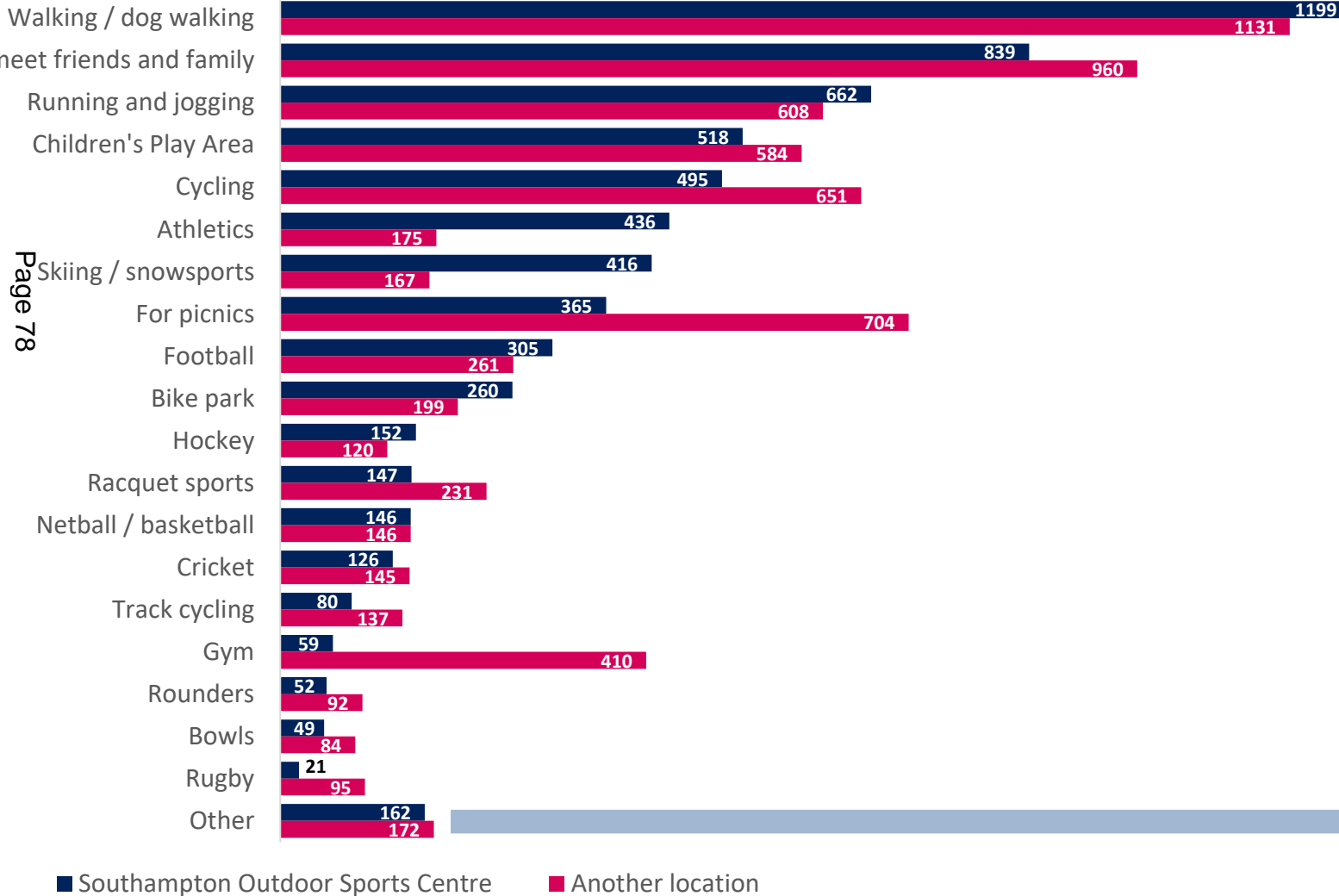


Taking part in activities

Question: Which of the following do you regularly do or take part in at the Southampton Outdoor Sports Centre and at other locations?

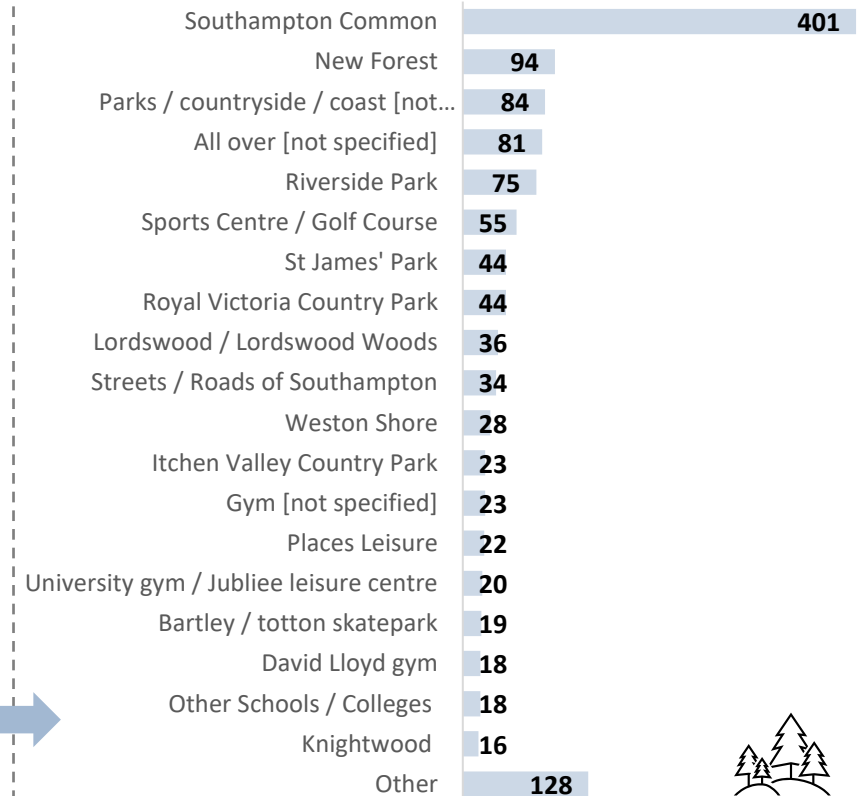
Overall:

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Respondents that selected they regularly use or visit another location for activities were asked **where they did this**. A total of **912** respondents provided a comment specifically on this priority.

The following graph shows the **top 20** themes, with the total number of respondents by each theme of comment.





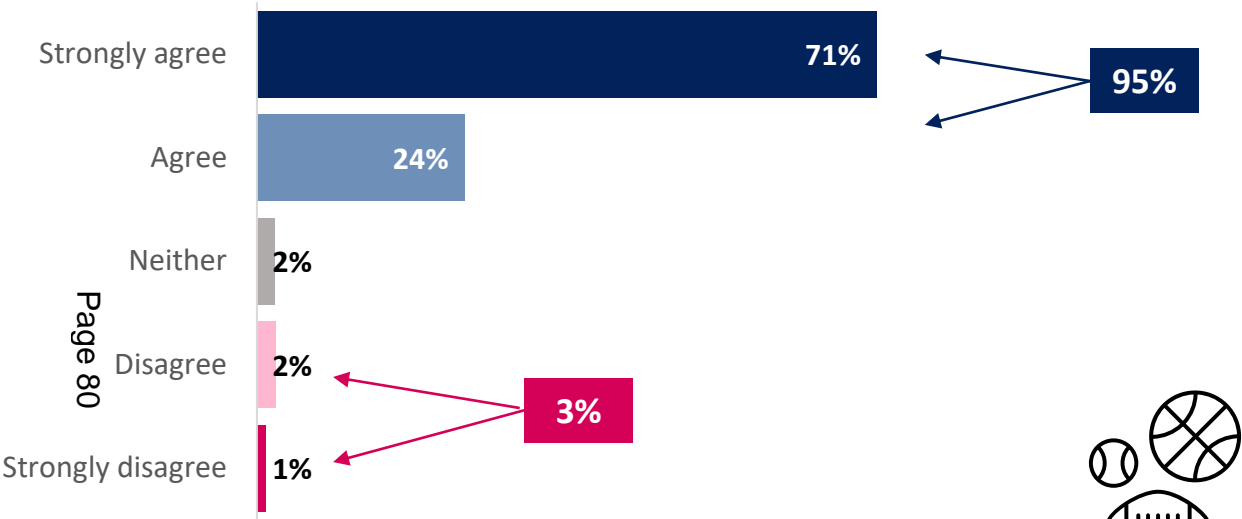
New 'Hub'



Agreement levels with the proposed New 'Hub'

Question: To what extent do you agree or disagree with the proposals for the new 'Hub'?

Overall:

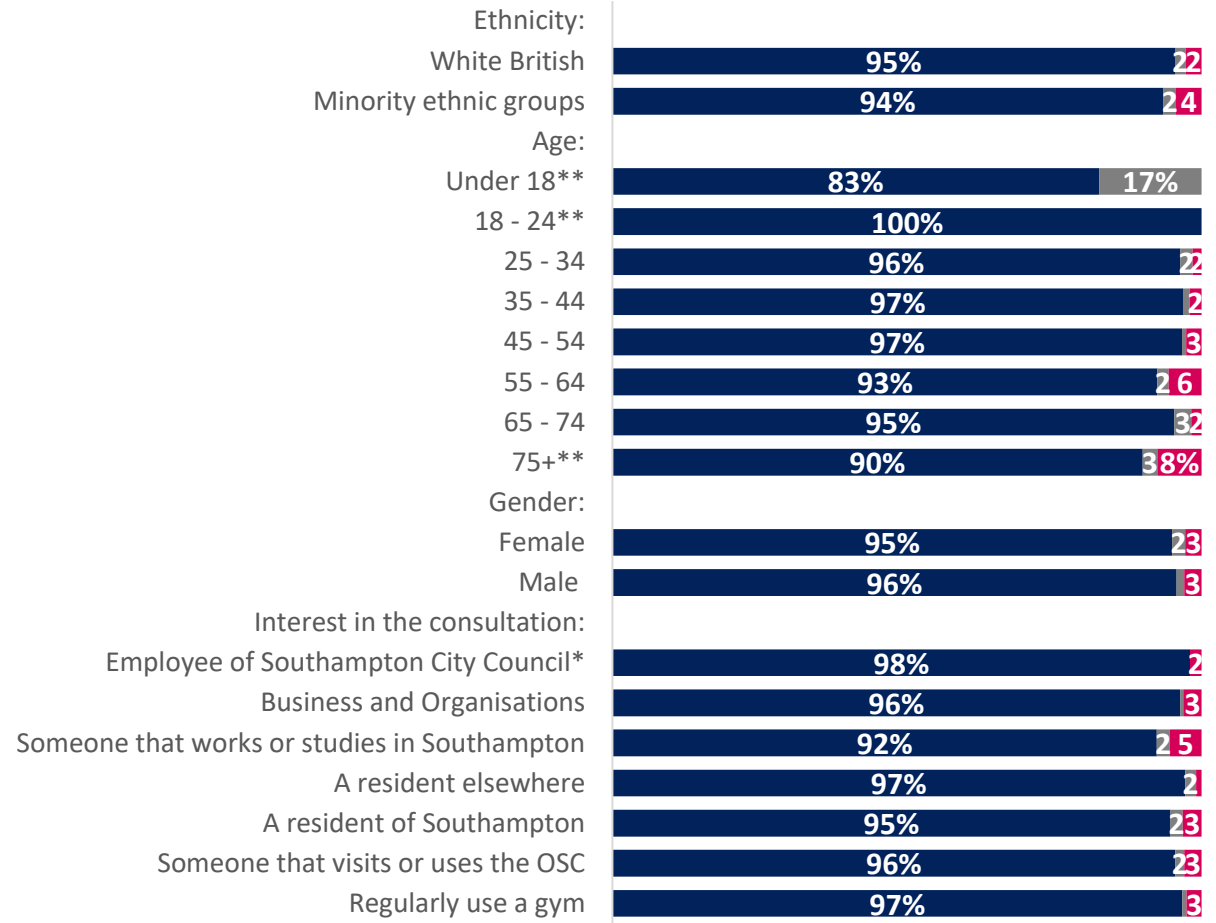


Base respondents: 1352

Key findings:

- The new 'hub' proposals reported some of the highest levels of agreement across the consultation
- Those that take part in gym activities agreed with the proposals only slightly more than average (97% total agreed and 3% total disagreed)
- In general, there was very little variation in opinions across different demographics and characteristics of respondents

Broken down by demographics:



■ Agree total ■ Neither ■ Disagree total

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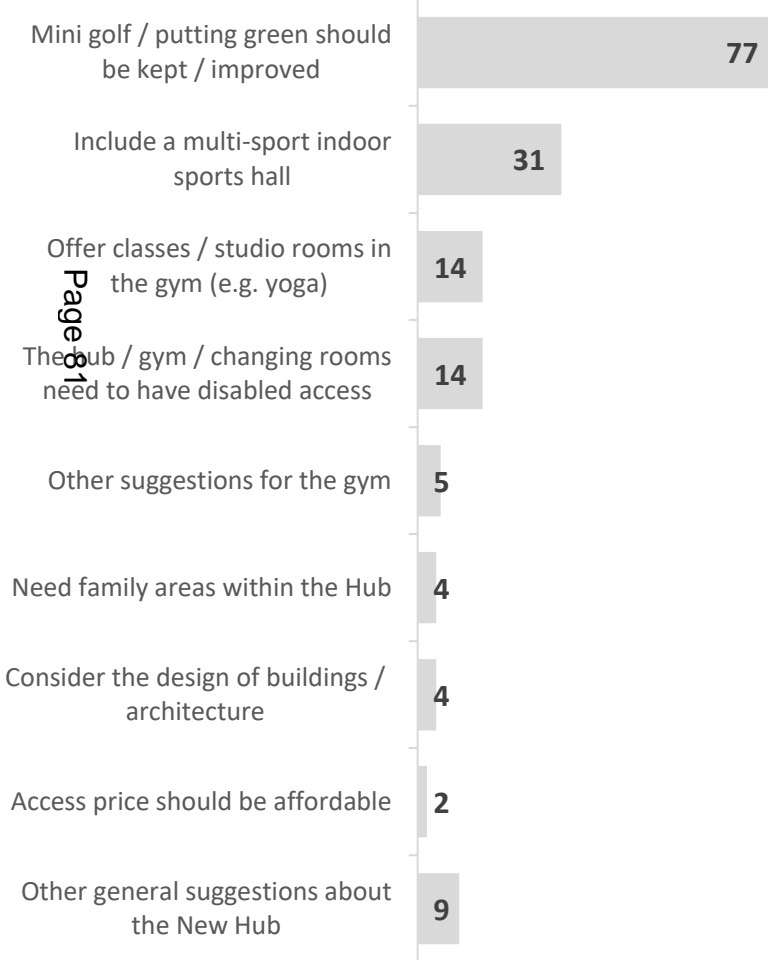


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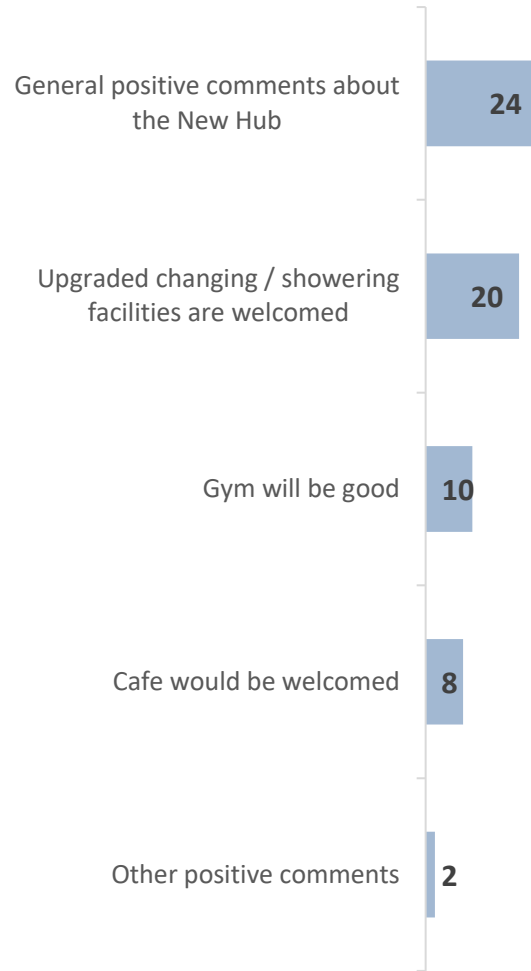
New 'Hub'

A total of **209** respondents provided a comment specifically on this priority. The following graph shows the total number of respondents by each theme of comment. The subsequent slides summarise or quote the unique points and suggestions that were made.

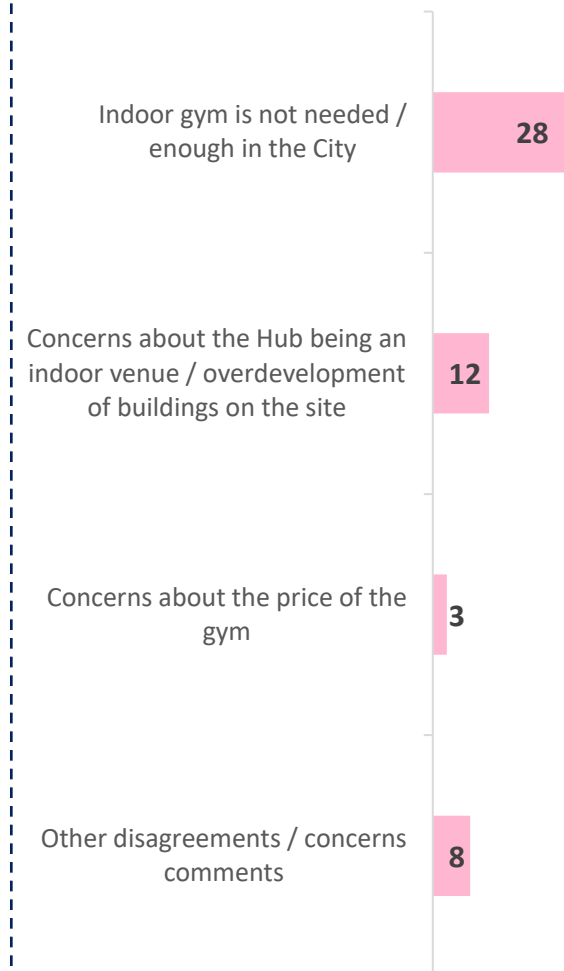
Suggestions



Positive comments



Negative comments / concerns



3 people also commented on 'other general comments'.



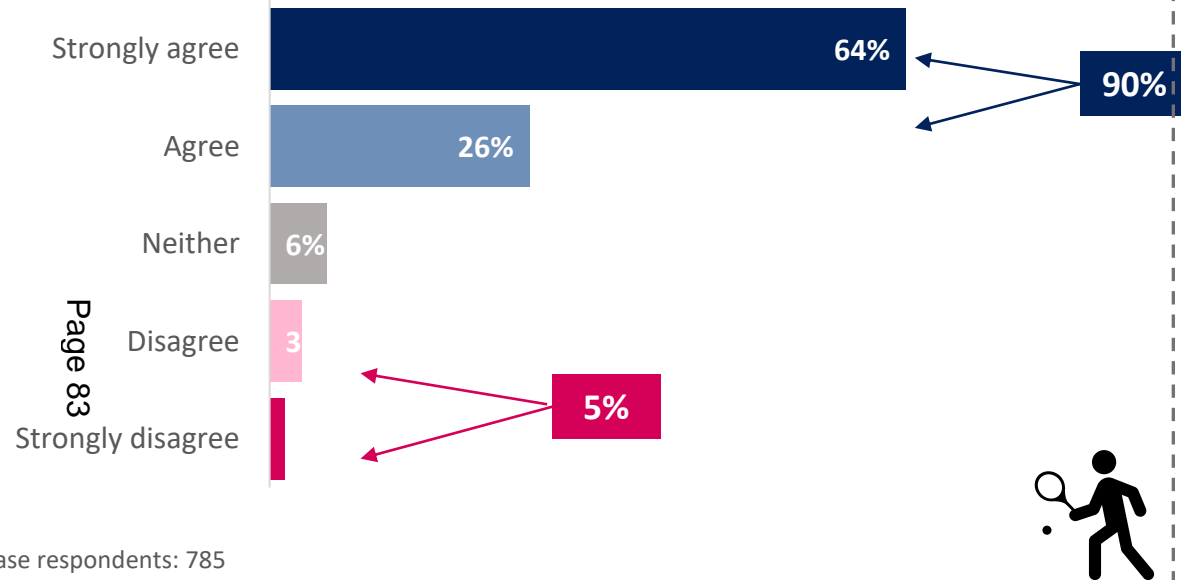
Tennis and Netball



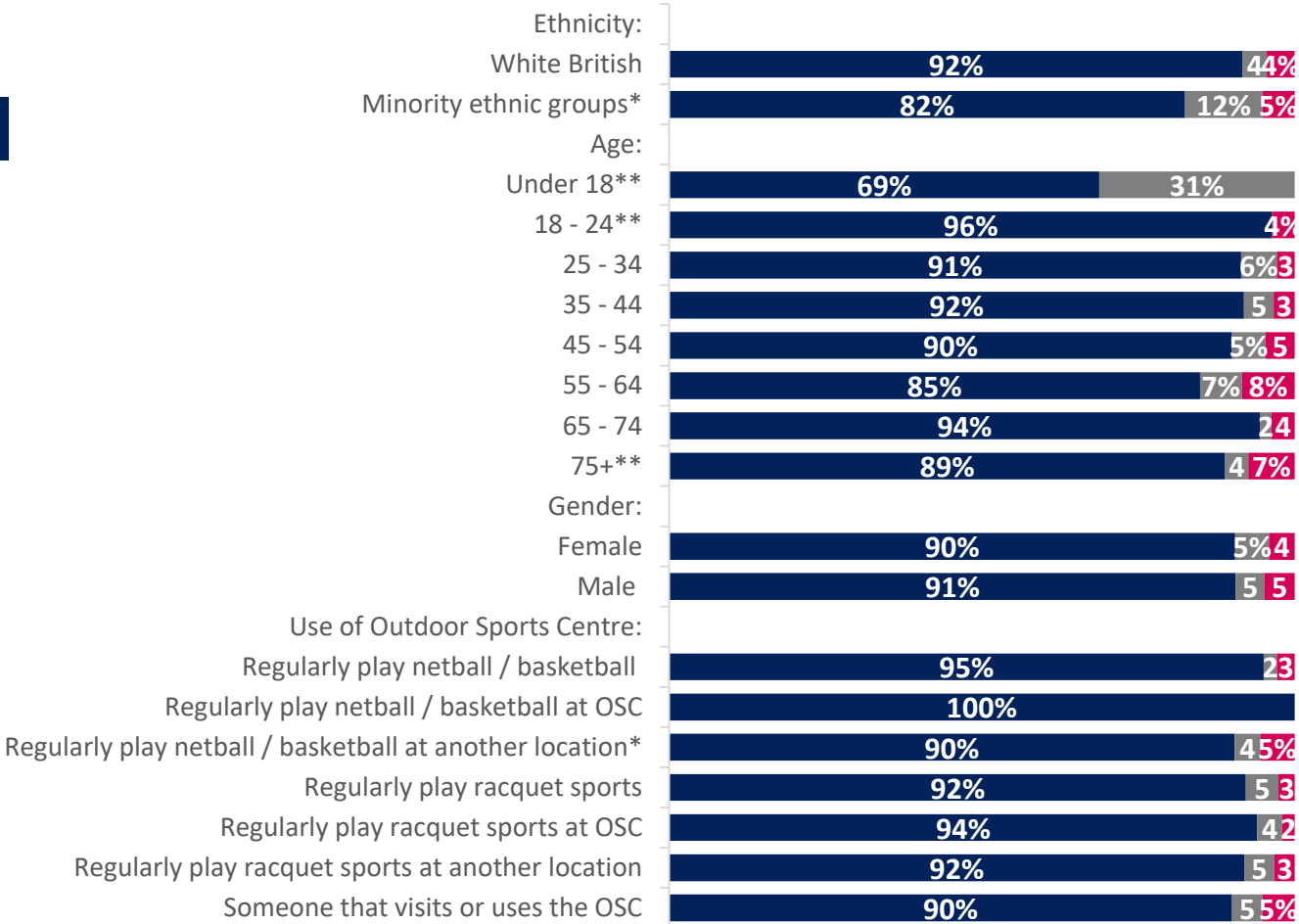
Agreement levels with the proposed tennis and netball courts

Question: To what extent do you agree or disagree with the proposed changes to the tennis and netball courts?

Overall:



Broken down by demographics:



Key findings:

- Those that take part in racquet activities at the Outdoor Sports Centre agreed with the proposals more than average (94% total agreed and 2% total disagreed).
- Those that take part in basketball or netball activities at the Outdoor Sports Centre also agreed with the proposals more than average (100% total agreed and 0% total disagreed).
- Minority ethnic groups reported lower levels of overall agreement compared to the White British ethnic group (82% total agreed and 92% total agreed respectively)

■ Agree total ■ Neither ■ Disagree total

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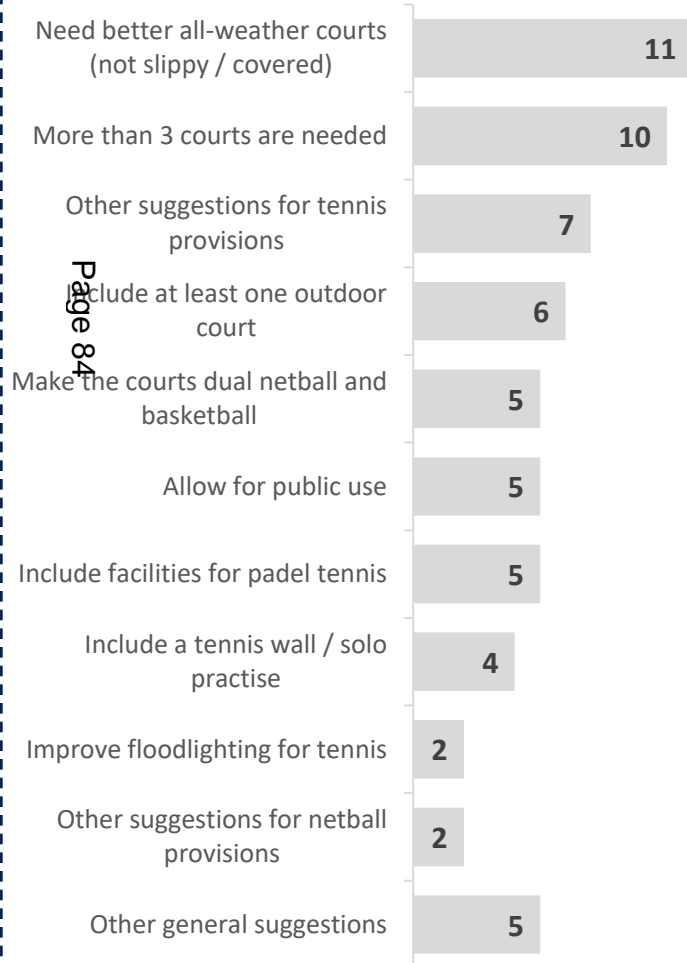


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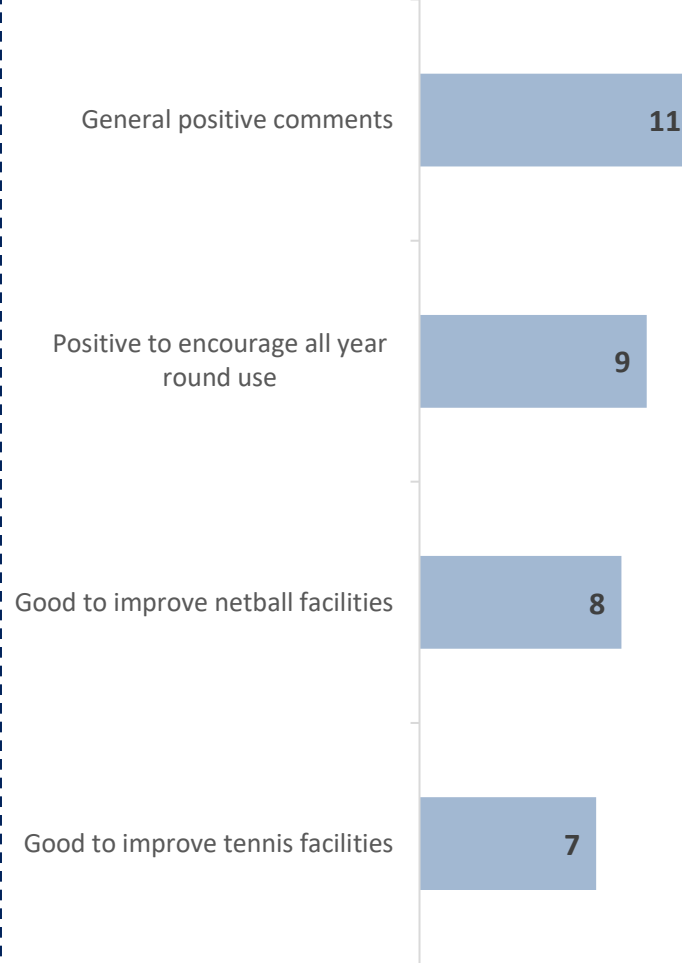
Tennis and Netball

A total of **91** respondents provided a comment specifically on this priority. The following graph shows the total number of respondents by each theme of comment. The subsequent slides summarise or quote the unique points and suggestions that were made.

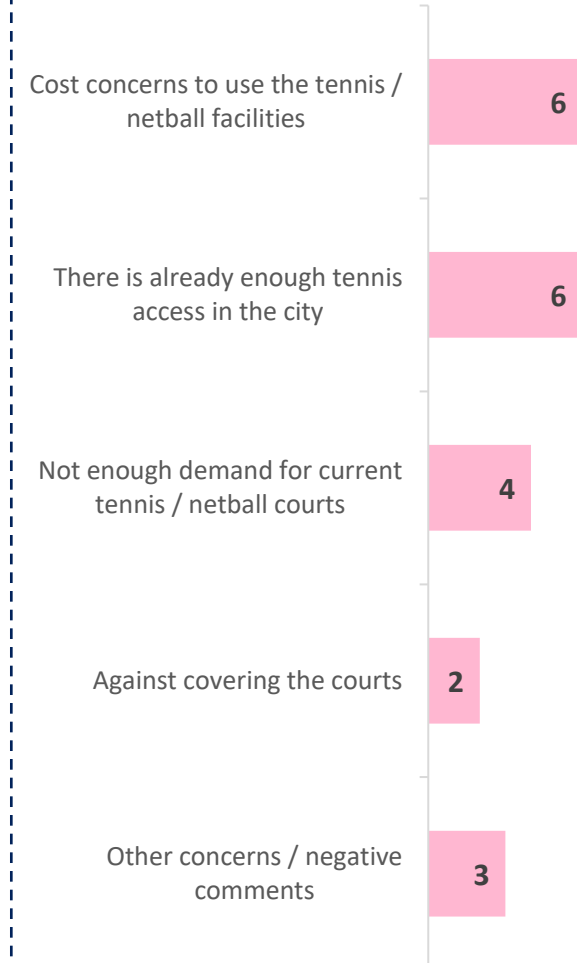
Suggestions



Positive comments



Negative comments / concerns



4 people also commented on 'other general comments'.

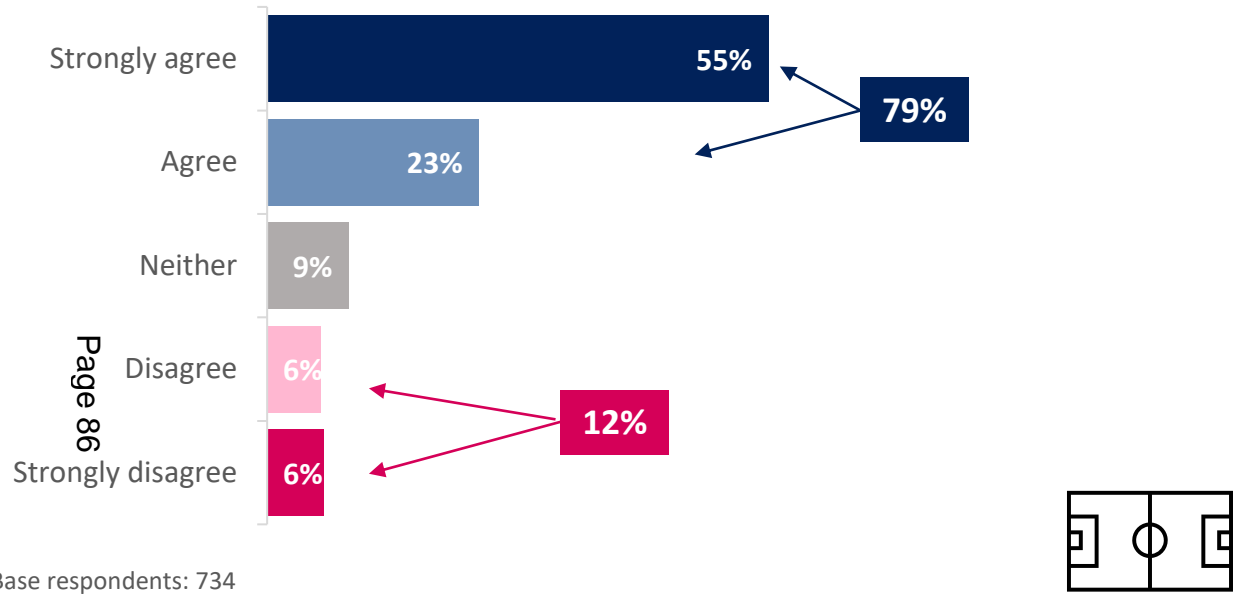


Football



Question: To what extent do you agree or disagree with proposed changes to football pitches?

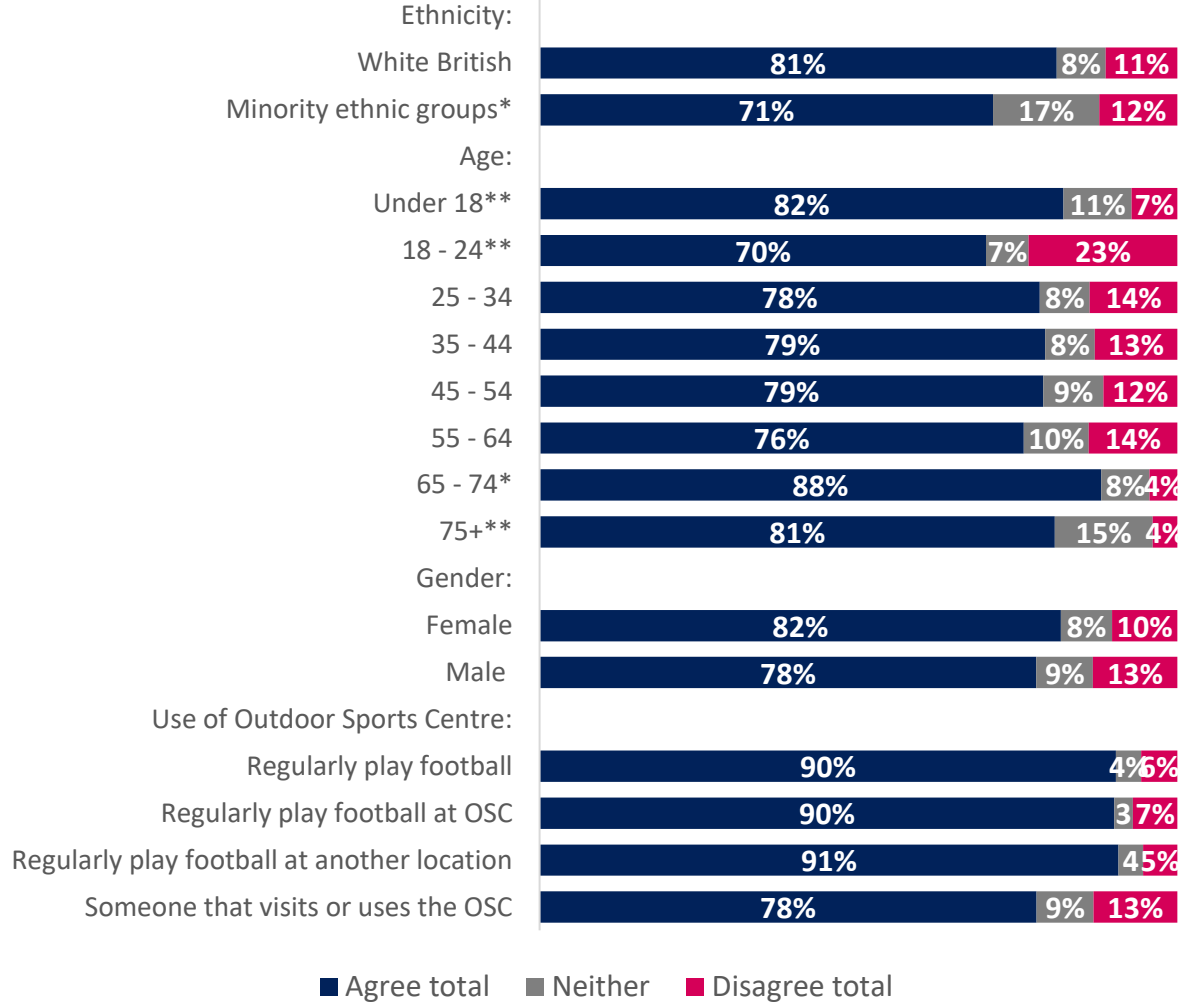
Overall:



Key findings:

- The football proposals reported some of the lowest levels agreement across the consultation.
- Those that take part in football activities at the Outdoor Sports Centre agreed with the proposals more than average (90% total agreed and 7% total disagreed).
- Minority ethnic groups reported lower levels of overall agreement compared to the White British ethnic group (71% total agreed and 8% total disagreed respectively)

Broken down by demographics:



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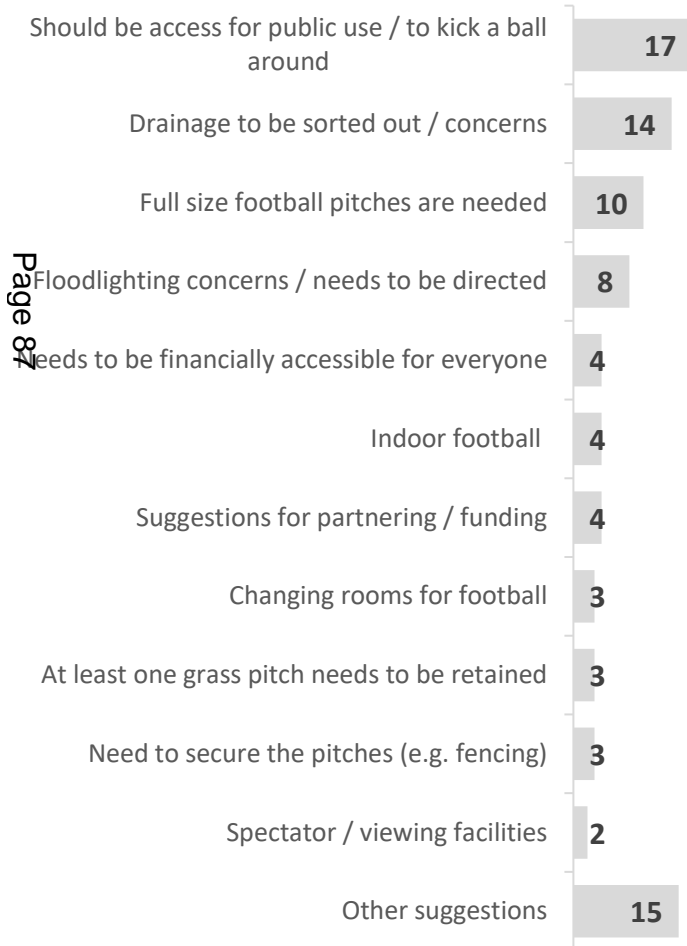


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Football

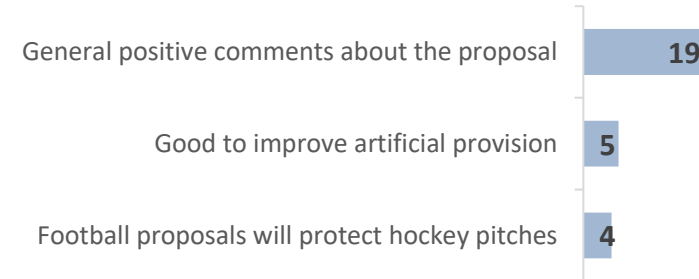
A total of **166** respondents provided a comment specifically on this priority. The following graph shows the total number of respondents by each theme of comment. The subsequent slides summarise or quote the unique points and suggestions that were made.

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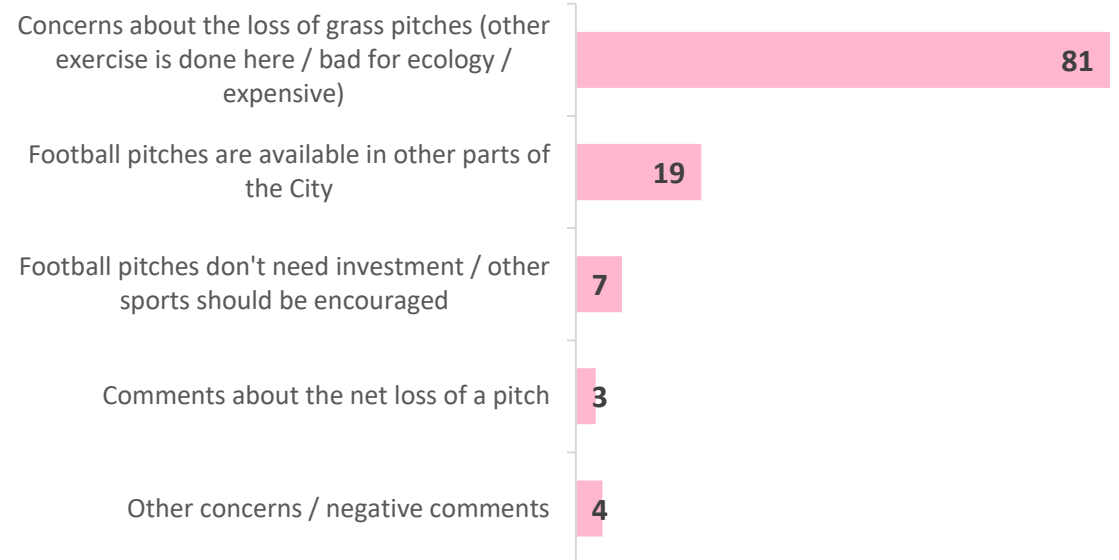


7 people also commented on 'other general comments'.

Positive comments



Negative comments / concerns



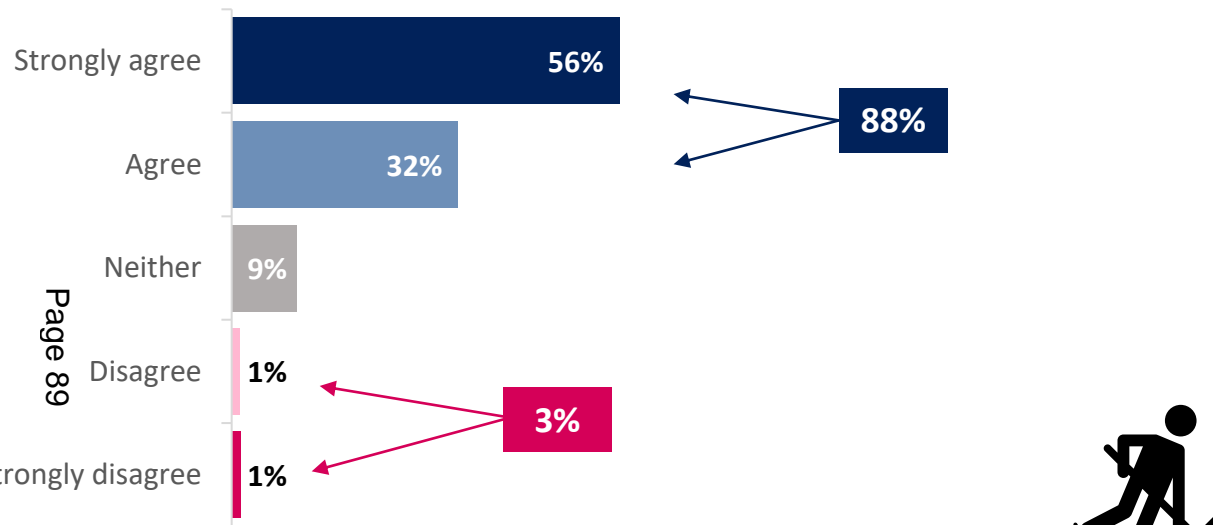


Hockey



Question: To what extent do you agree or disagree with proposed changes to the hockey pitches?

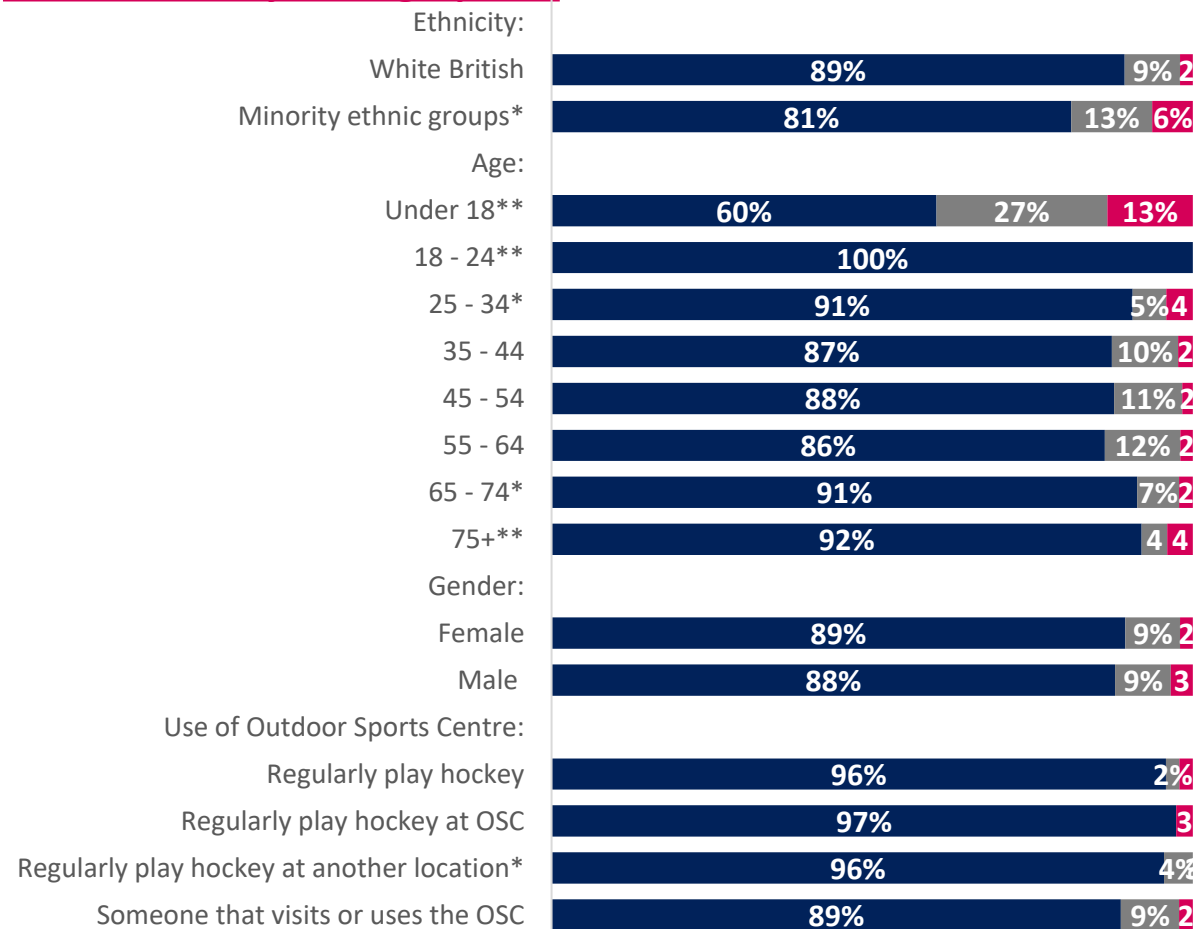
Overall:



Base respondents: 665



Broken down by demographics:



■ Agree total ■ Neither ■ Disagree total

**Sample size – fewer than 50 respondents

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Key findings:

- The Hockey proposals reported slightly lower levels of agreement compared to other proposals. However, disagreement levels were not particularly higher.
- Those that take part in Hockey activities at the Outdoor Sports Centre agreed with the proposals more than average (97% total agreed and 3% total disagreed).
- Minority ethnic groups reported lower levels of overall agreement compared to the White British ethnic group (81% total agreed and 89% total agreed respectively)



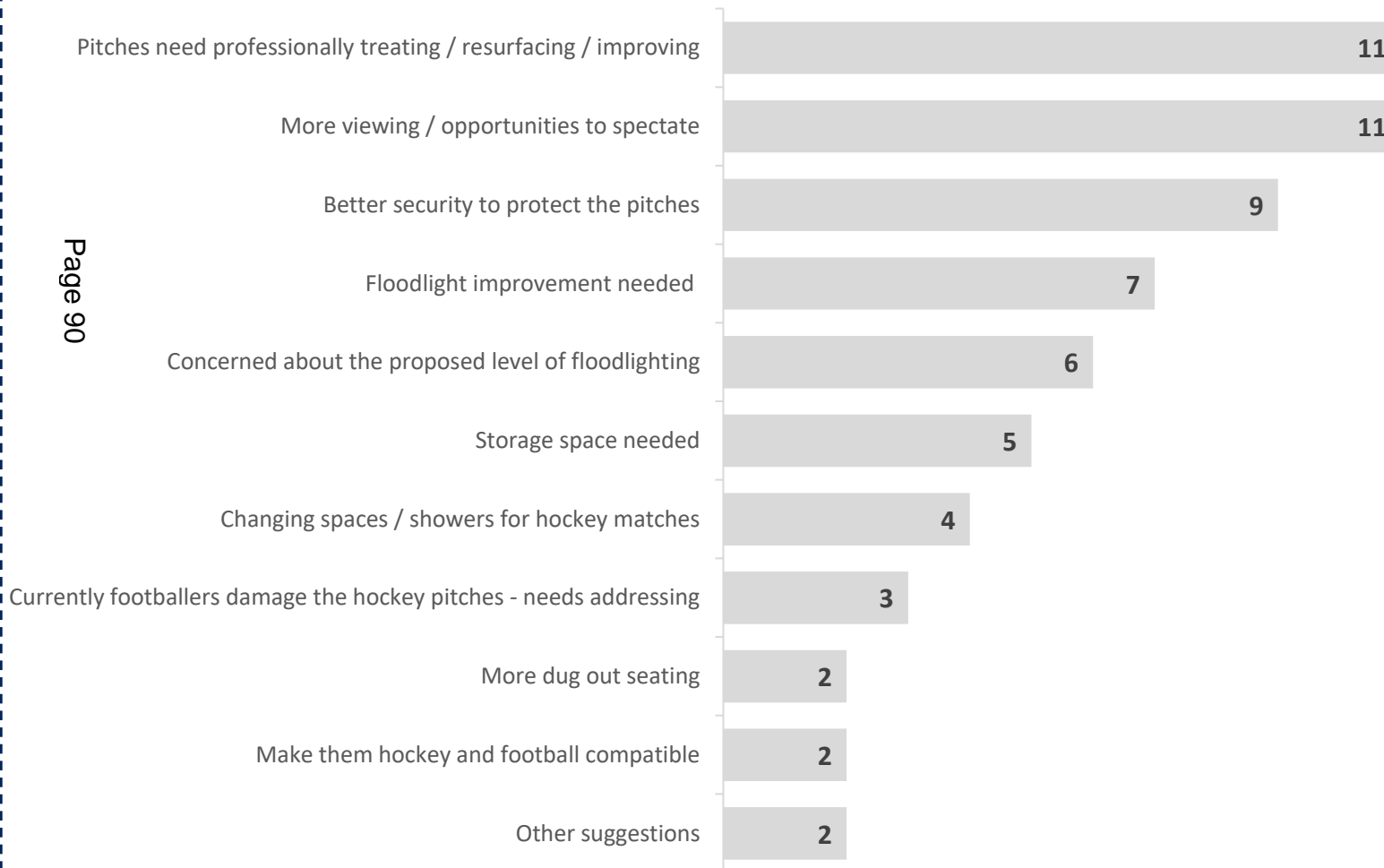
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Hockey

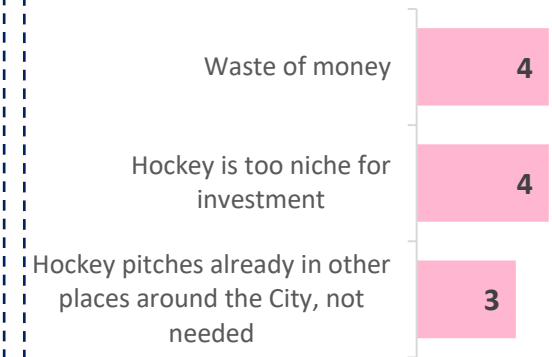
A total of **58** respondents provided a comment specifically on this priority. The following graph shows the total number of respondents by each theme of comment. The subsequent slides summarise or quote the unique points and suggestions that were made.

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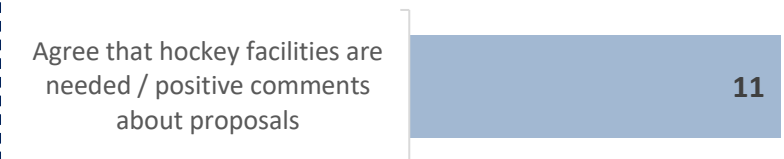
Suggestions



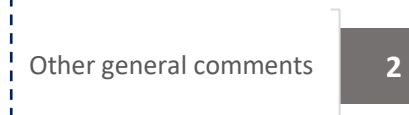
Negative comments / concerns



Positive comments



General comments



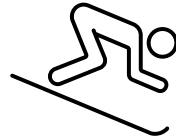
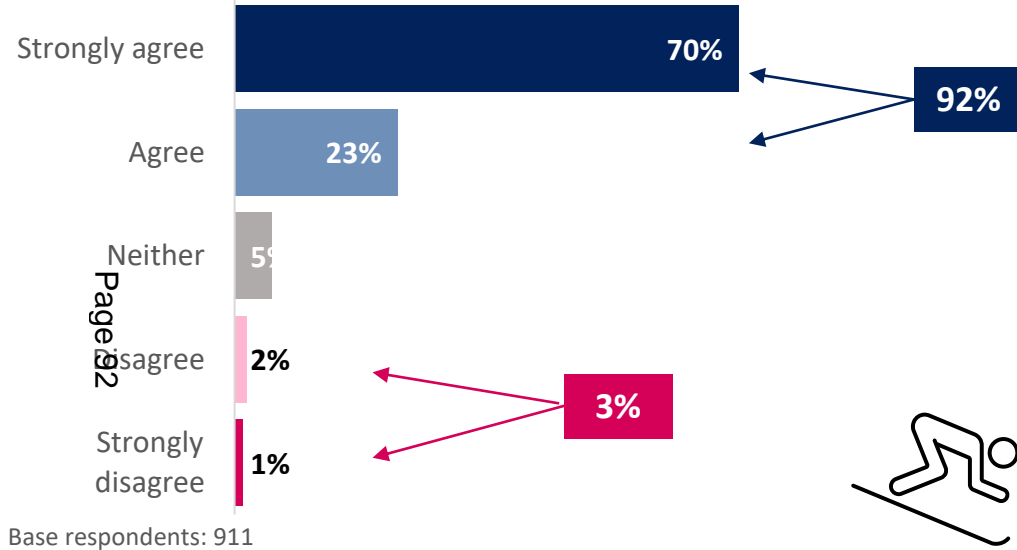


Snow Sports

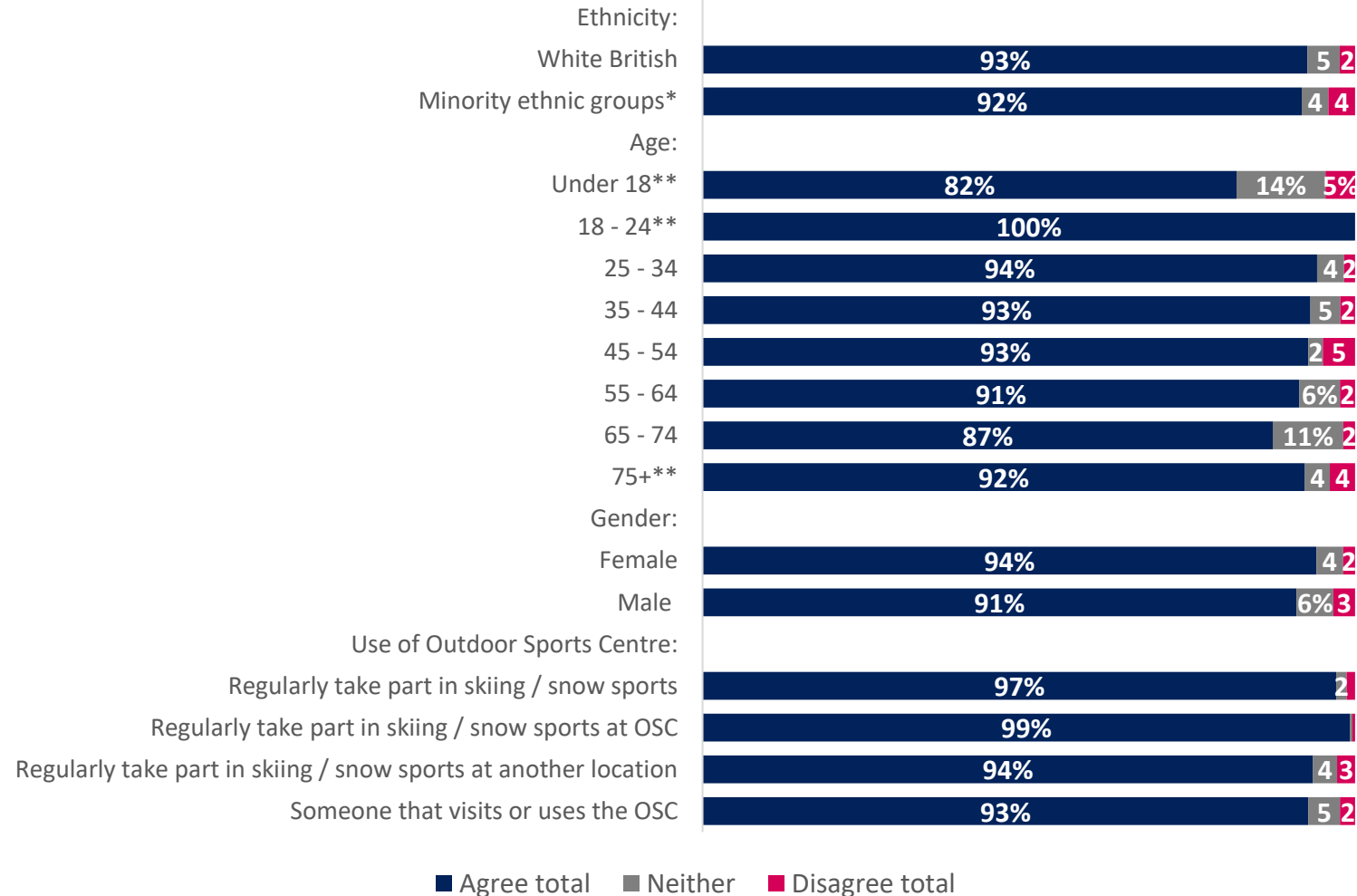


Question: To what extent do you agree or disagree with the proposals for the snow sports facilities?

Overall:



Broken down by demographics:



■ Agree total ■ Neither ■ Disagree total

**Sample size – fewer than 50 respondents

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Key findings:

- Those that take part in snow sports at the Outdoor Sports Centre agreed with the proposals more than average (99% total agreed and 0% total disagreed).
- Respondents that live outside of Southampton reported higher levels of agreement than residents of Southampton (98% total agreed and 91% total agreed respectively)
- There was little significant variation in opinion by other demographics or characteristics.

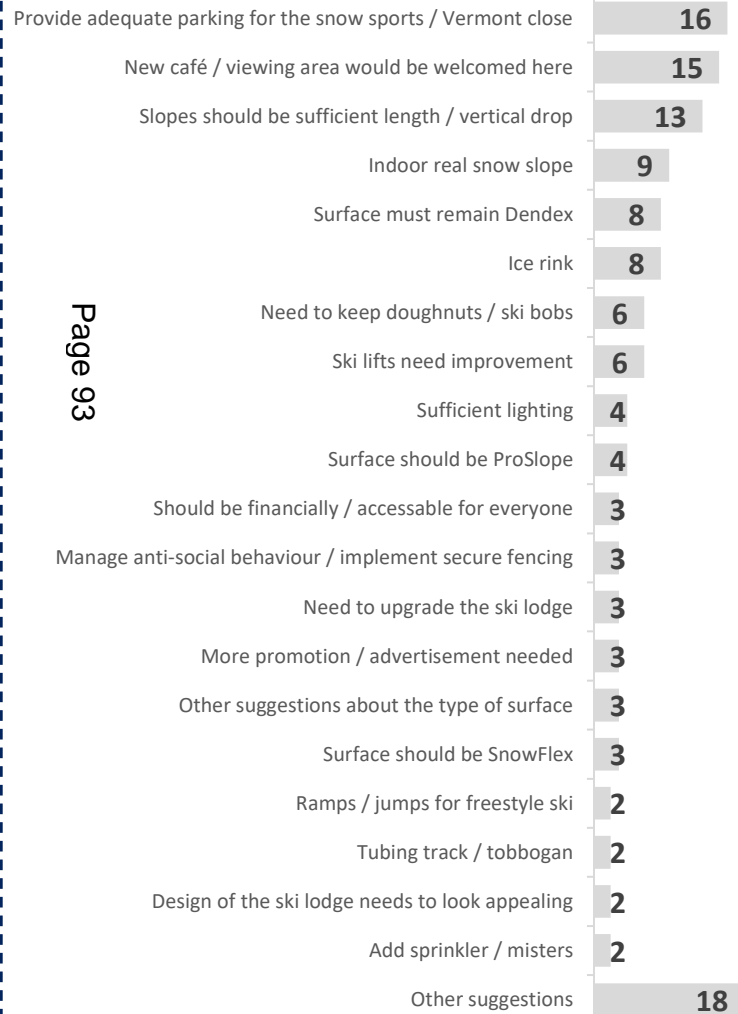


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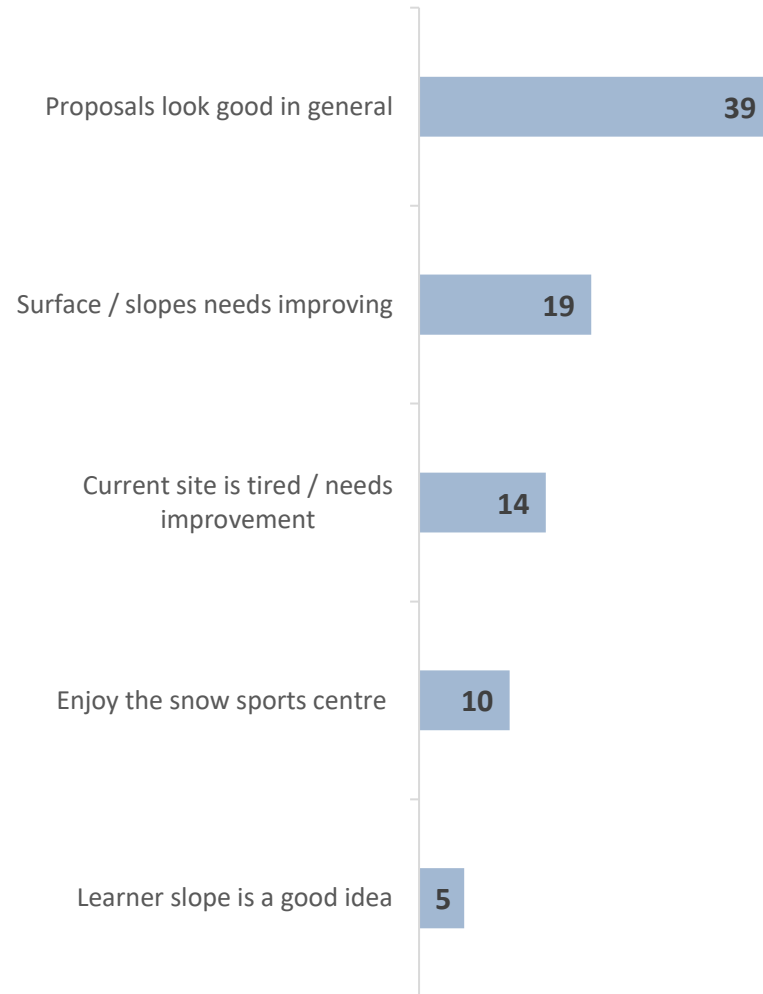
Snow Sports

A total of **167** respondents provided a comment specifically on this priority. The following graph shows the total number of respondents by each theme of comment. The subsequent slides summarise or quote the unique points and suggestions that were made.

Suggestions



Positive comments



Negative comments / concerns



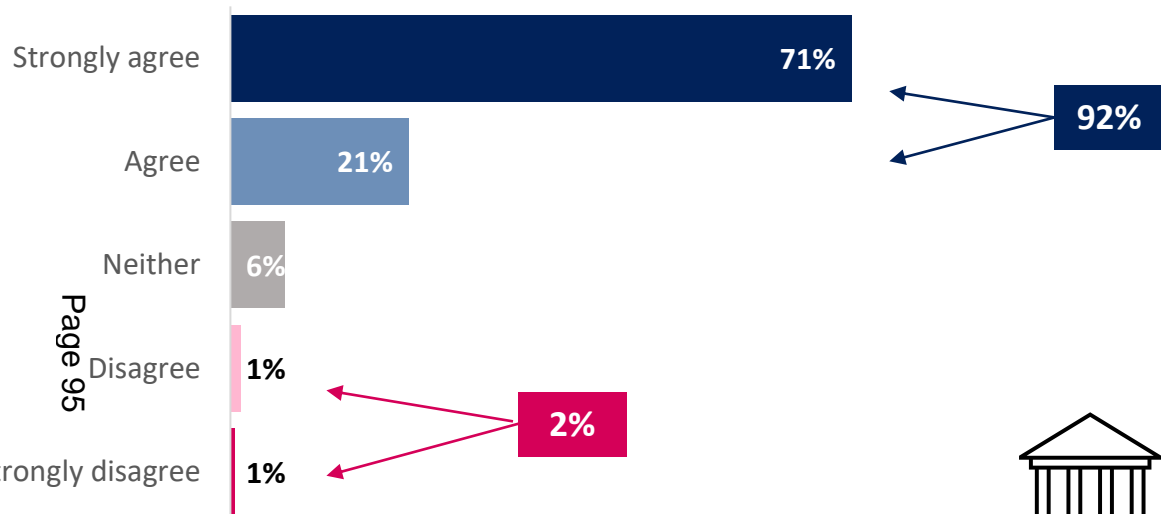


Athletics



Question: To what extent do you agree or disagree with the proposals for a new athletics clubhouse?

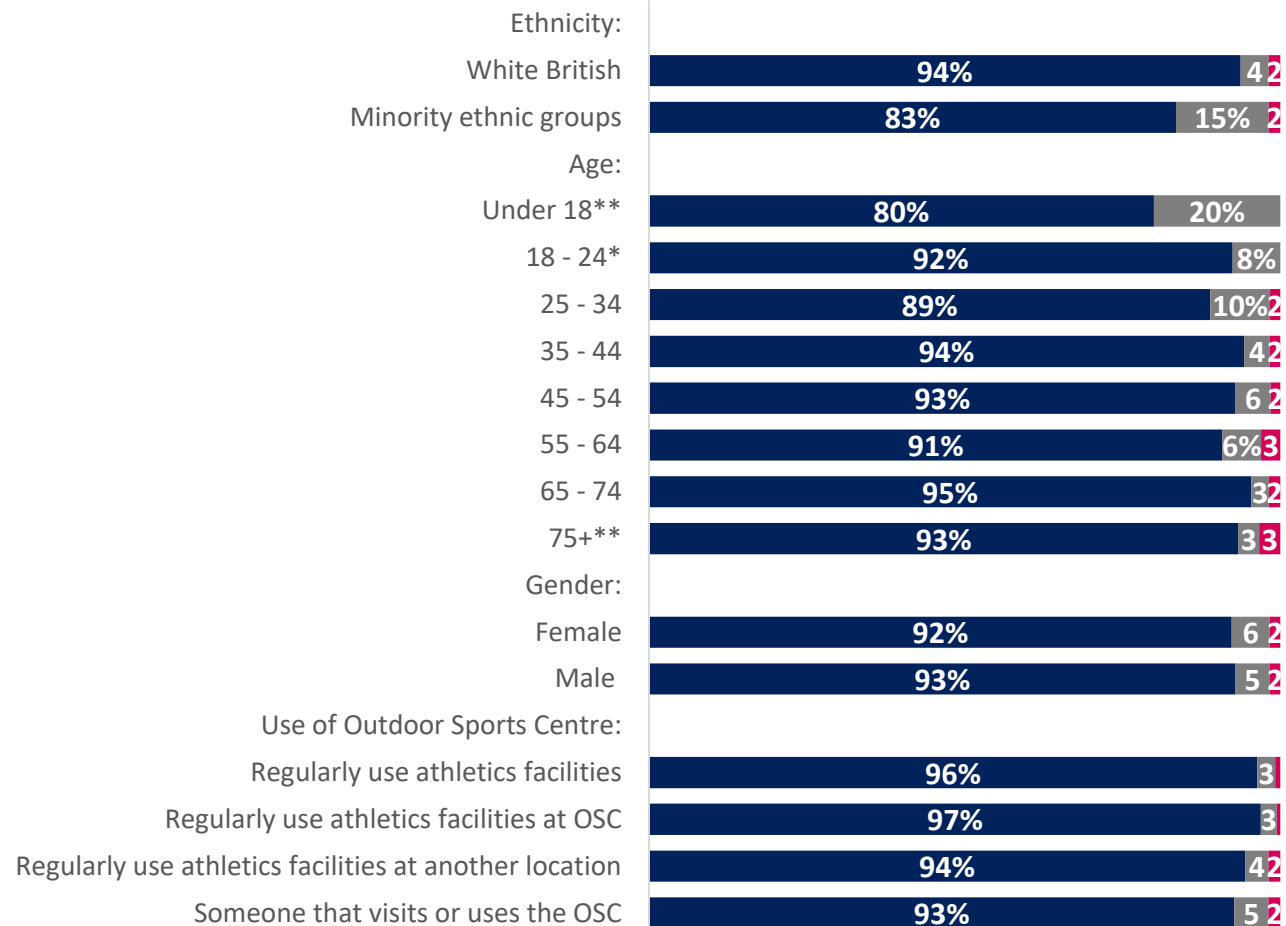
Overall:



Base respondents: 939



Broken down by demographics:



■ Agree total ■ Neither ■ Disagree total

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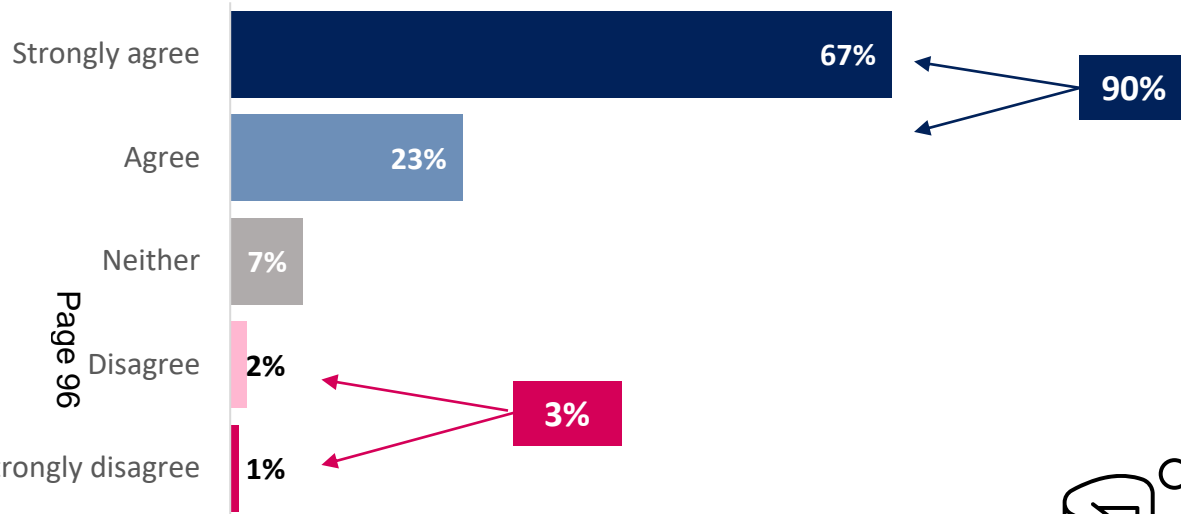
Key findings:

- The proposals for a new athletics clubhouse were the highest throughout the athletics section (92%)
- Respondents that regularly use athletics facilities agreed to a higher extent than average (96%)



Question: To what extent do you agree or disagree with the proposals for a new grandstand?

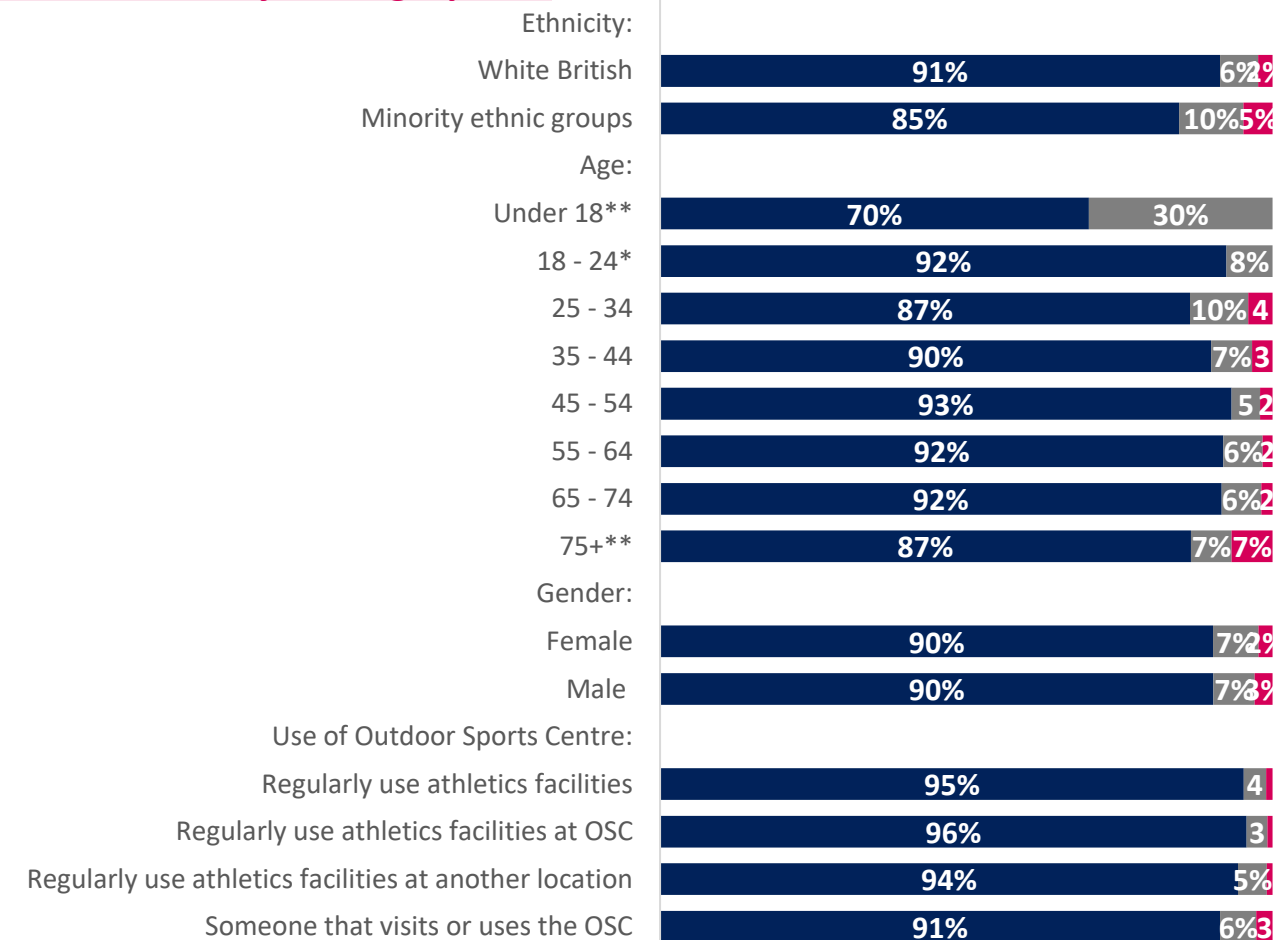
Overall:



Base respondents: 923



Broken down by demographics:



■ Agree total ■ Neither ■ Disagree total

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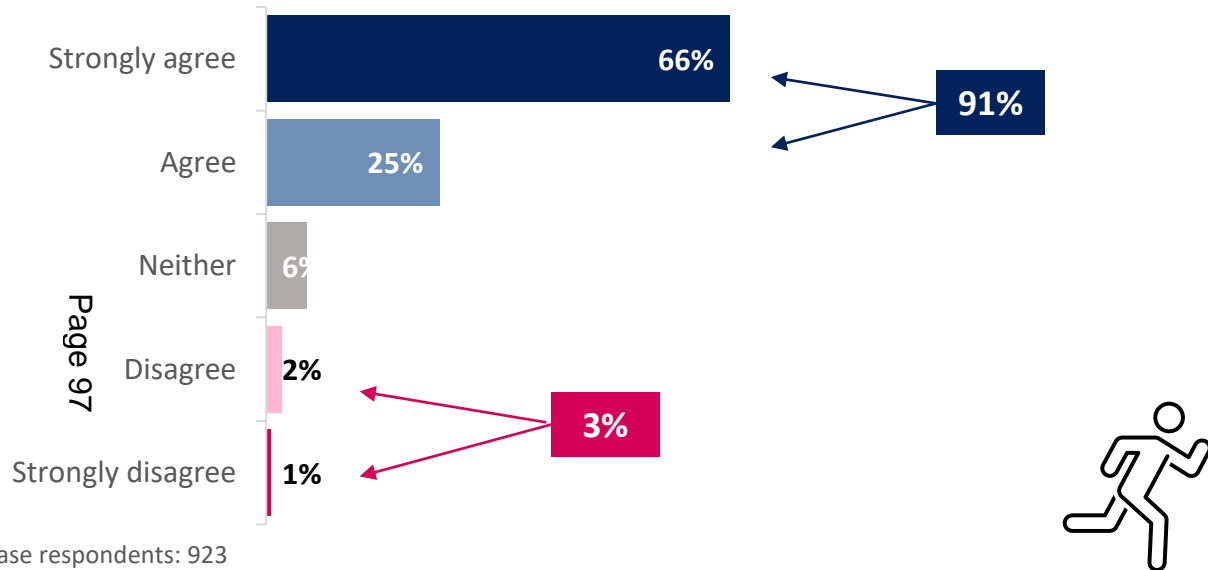
Key findings:

- The majority of respondents agreed with the proposals for a new grandstand (90%)
- Respondents under the age of 18 agreed to the lowest extent (70%)
- Respondents that regularly use athletics facilities agreed to a higher extent than average (95%)

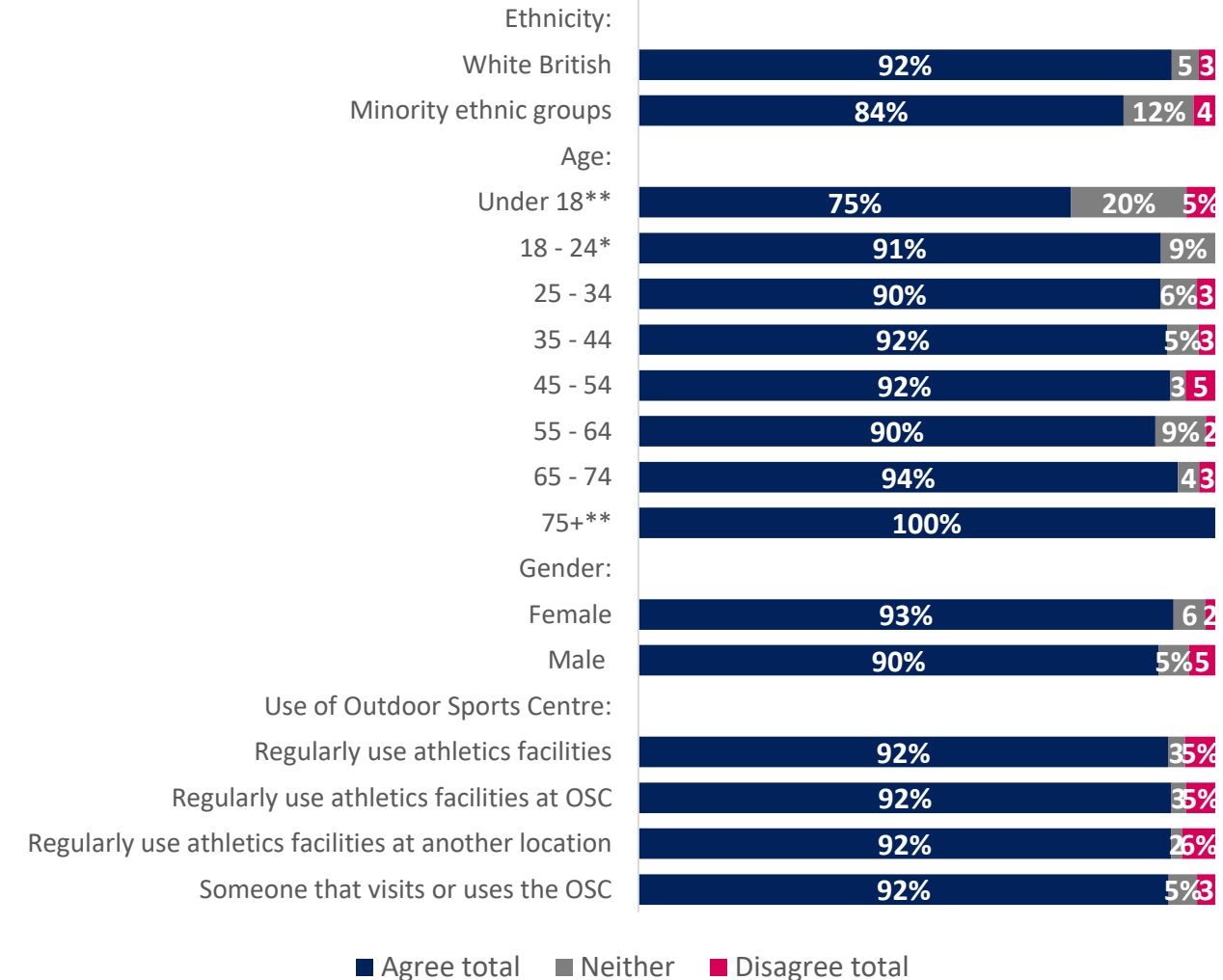


Question: To what extent do you agree or disagree with the proposals for athletics overall?

Overall:



Broken down by demographics:



Key findings:

- The majority of respondents agree with the proposals for athletics overall (91%)
- Respondents under the age of 18 agreed to the lowest extent (75%)
- Respondents that regularly use athletics facilities agreed to a higher extent than average (92%)

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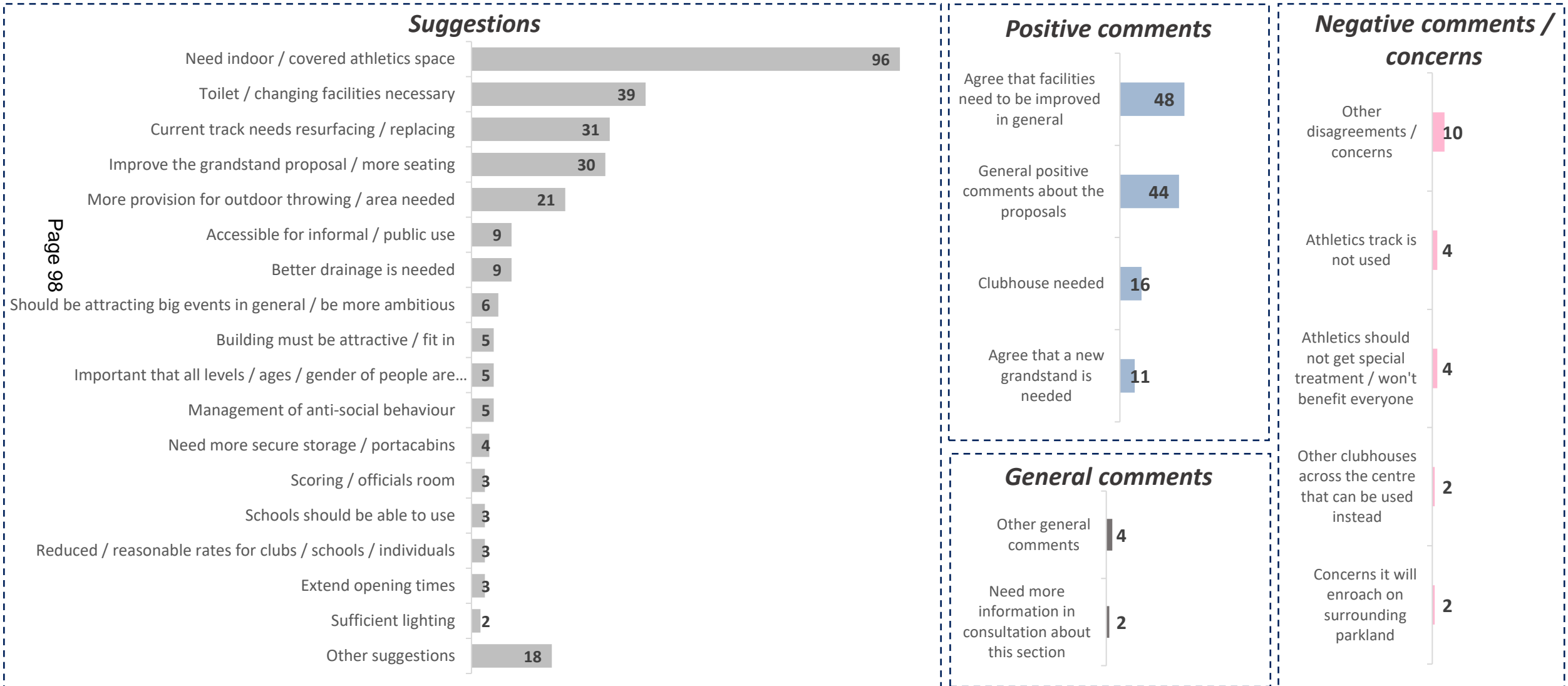


Free text comment themes

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Athletics

A total of **254** respondents provided a comment specifically on this priority. The following graph shows the total number of respondents by each theme of comment. The subsequent slides summarise or quote the unique points and suggestions that were made.



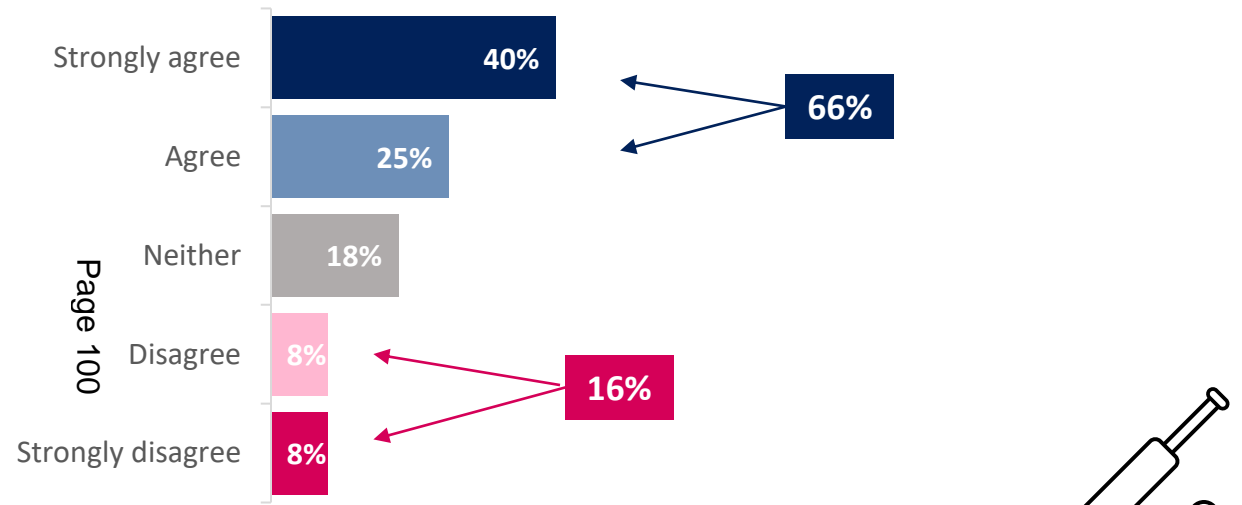


Cricket



Question: To what extent do you agree or disagree with the proposals to reduce the number of cricket pitches from five to four?

Overall:

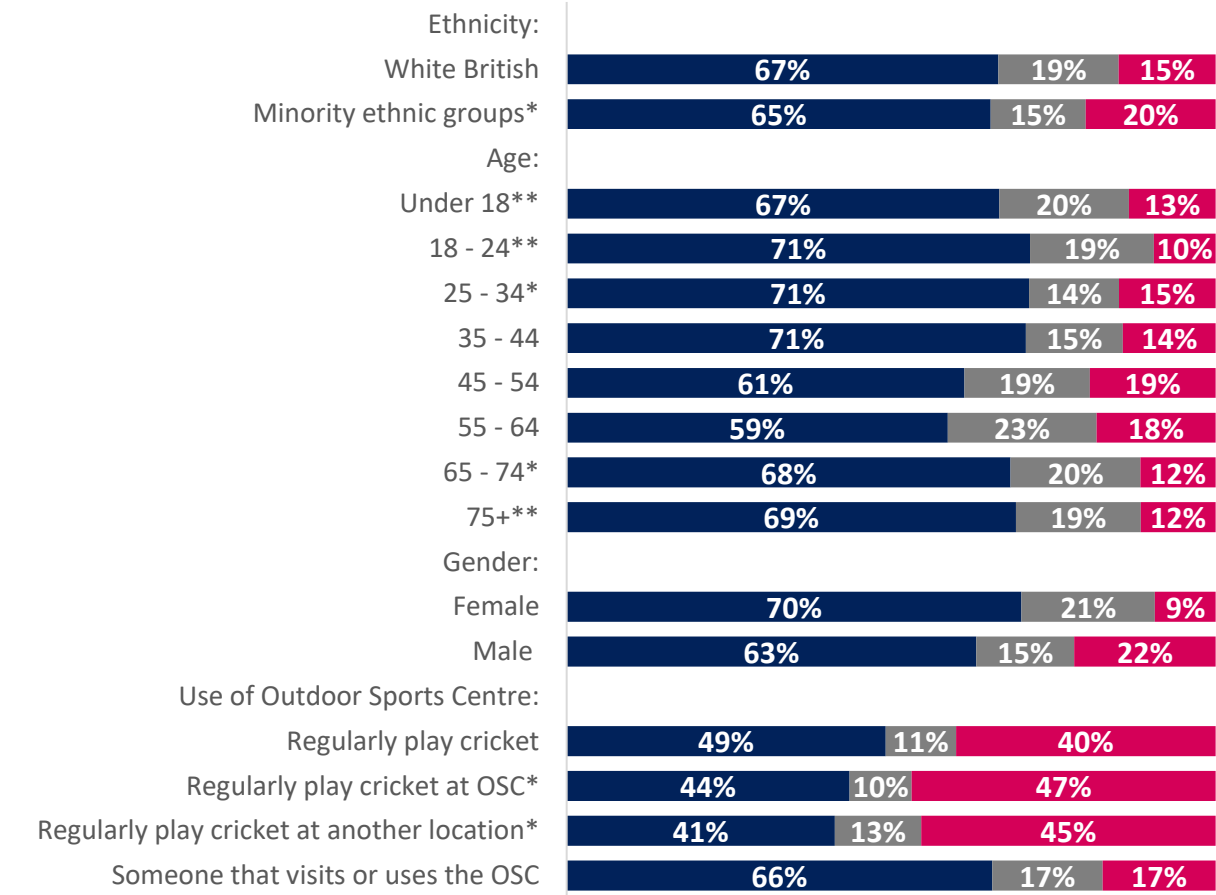


Base respondents: 657

Key findings:

- The proposal to reduce the number of cricket pitches was the most disagreed with question throughout the consultation (16%)
- 40% of respondents that regularly take part in cricket disagreed with the proposal to reduce the number of pitches

Broken down by demographics:



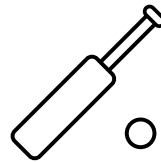
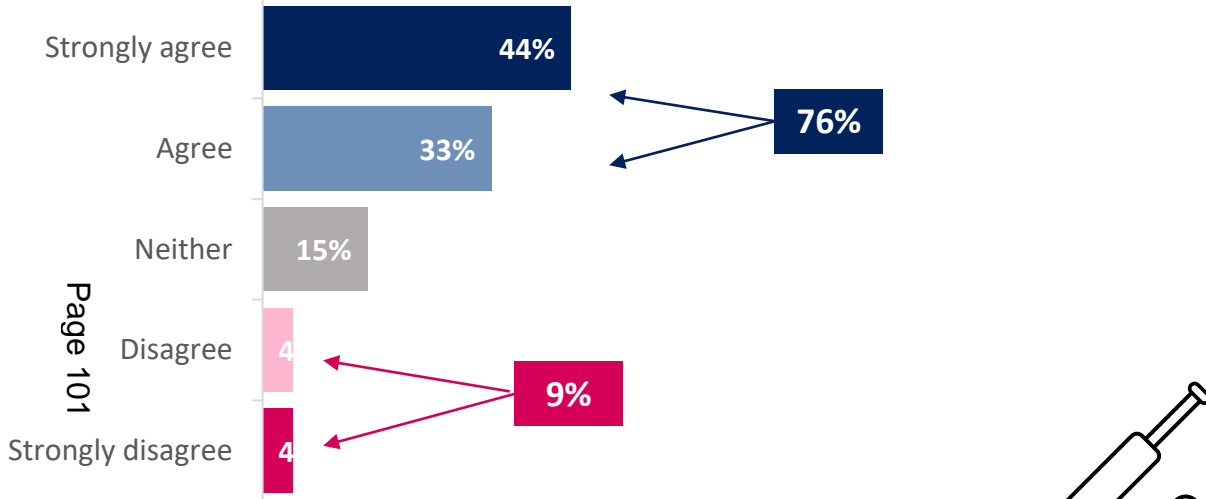
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Question: To what extent do you agree or disagree with the proposals changes to the cricket pitches (new artificial wickets and drainage improvements)?

Overall:

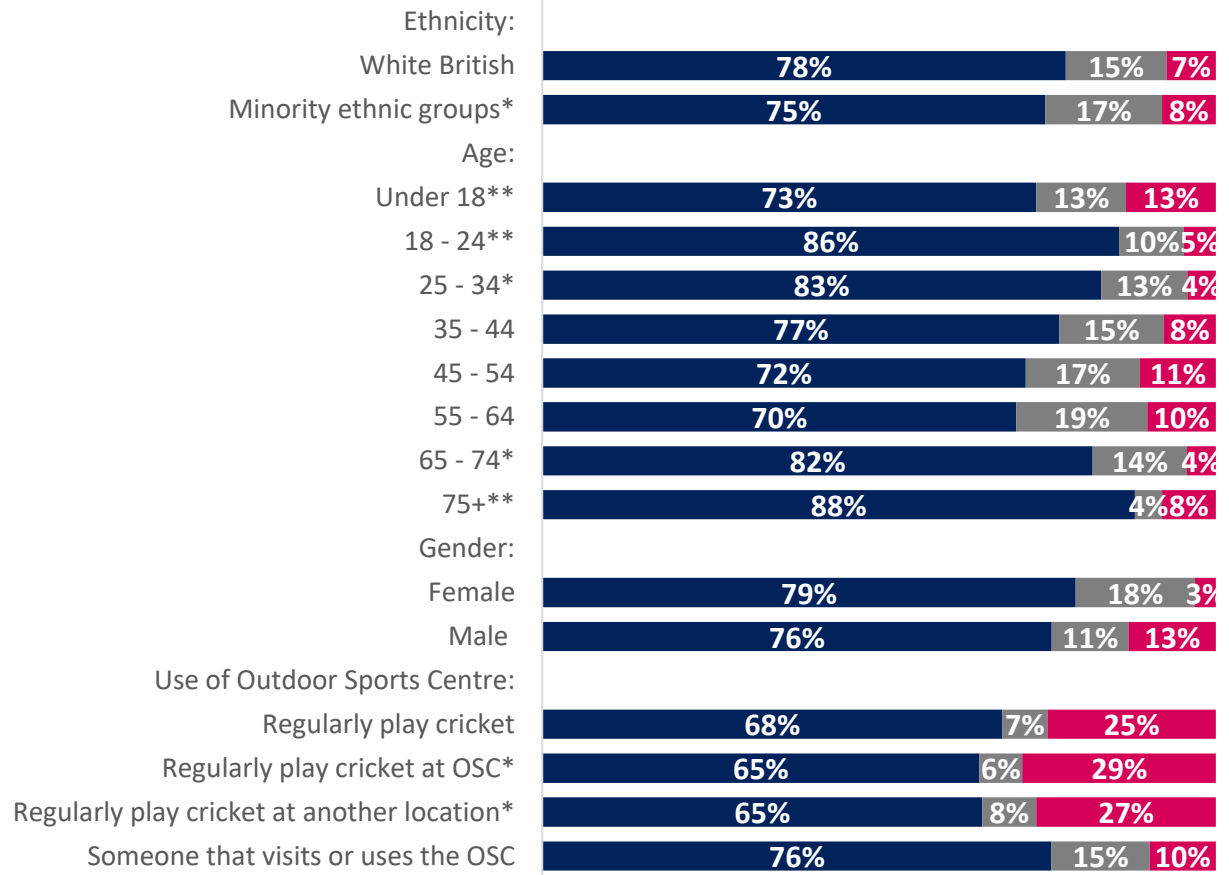


Base respondents: 654

Key findings:

- The proposed changes to the cricket pitches are the highest agreed upon element within all the cricket proposals (76%)
- Respondents that regularly take part in cricket at the Outdoor Sports Centre disagreed to the highest extent (29%)

Broken down by demographics:



■ Agree total ■ Neither ■ Disagree total

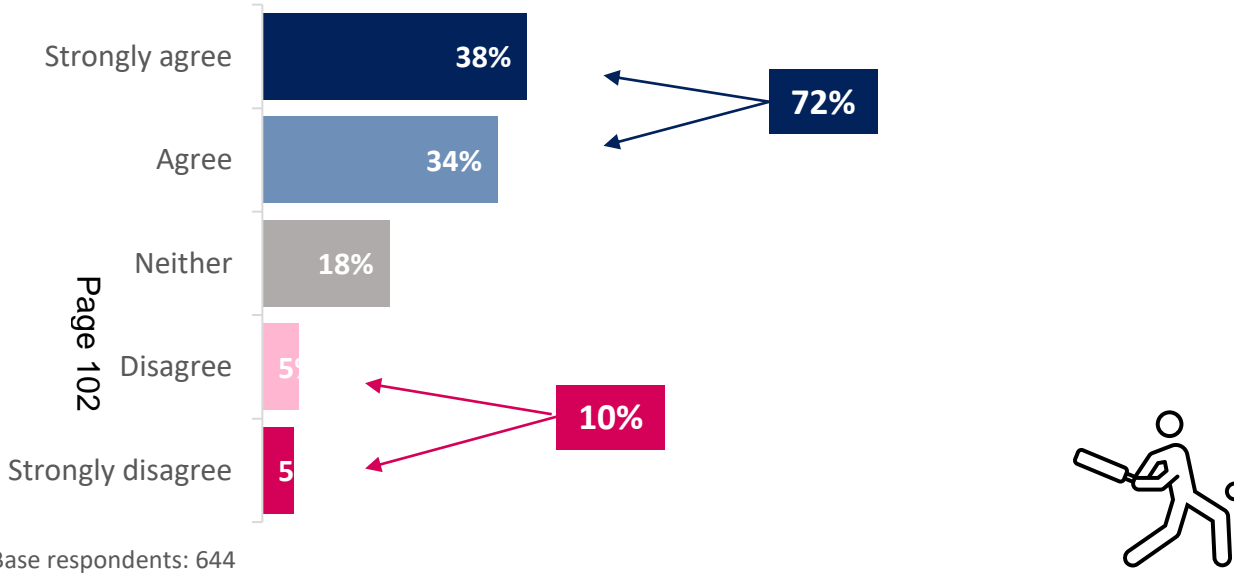
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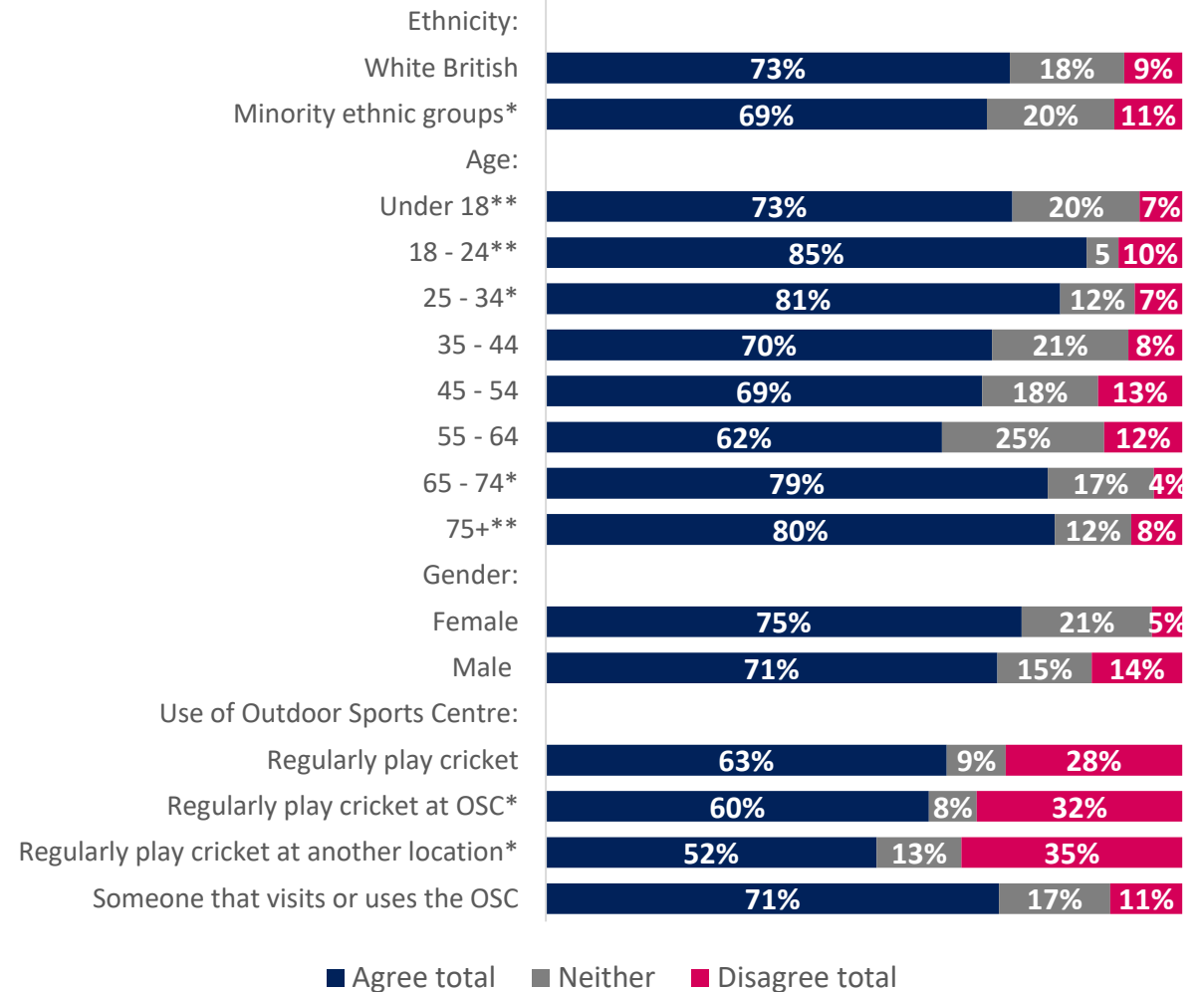


Question: To what extent do you agree or disagree with the proposals for the cricket provision overall?

Overall:



Broken down by demographics:



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Key findings:

- Just under three quarters of respondents agree with the proposals for cricket provision overall
- Respondents that regularly take part in cricket at other locations disagreed to the highest extent (35%)

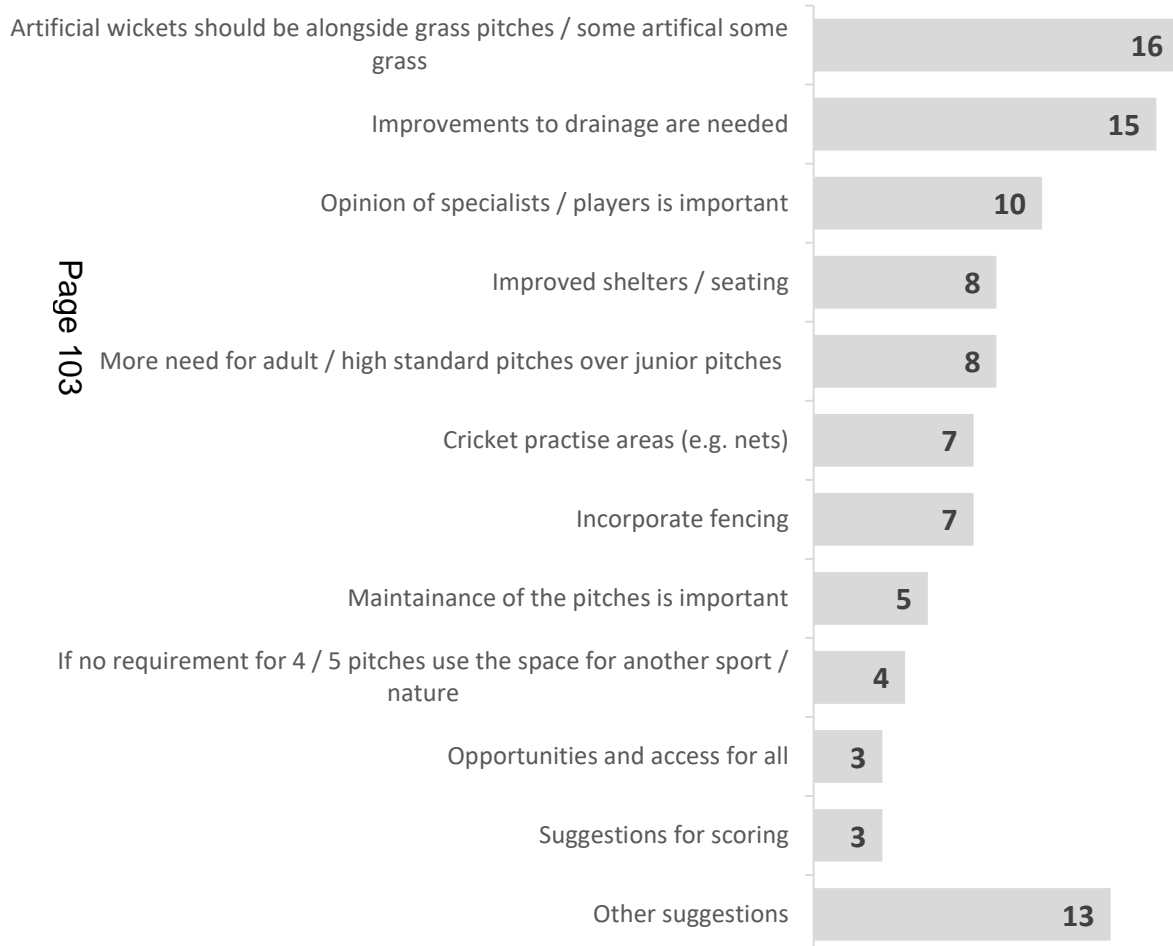


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Cricket

A total of **115** respondents provided a comment specifically on this priority. The following graph shows the total number of respondents by each theme of comment. The subsequent slides summarise or quote the unique points and suggestions that were made.

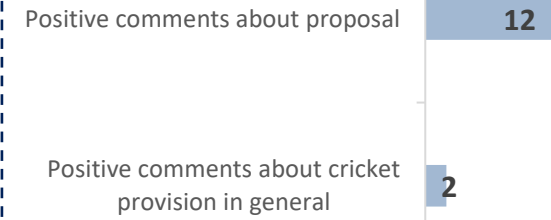
Suggestions



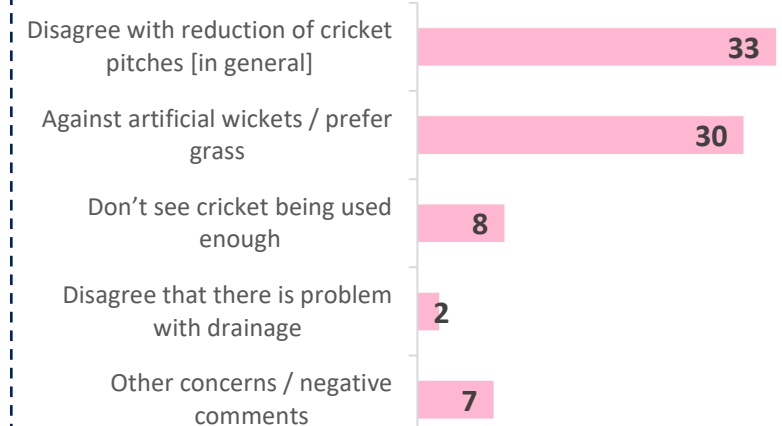
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5 people also commented on 'other general comments'.

Positive comments



Negative comments / concerns



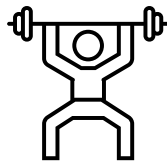
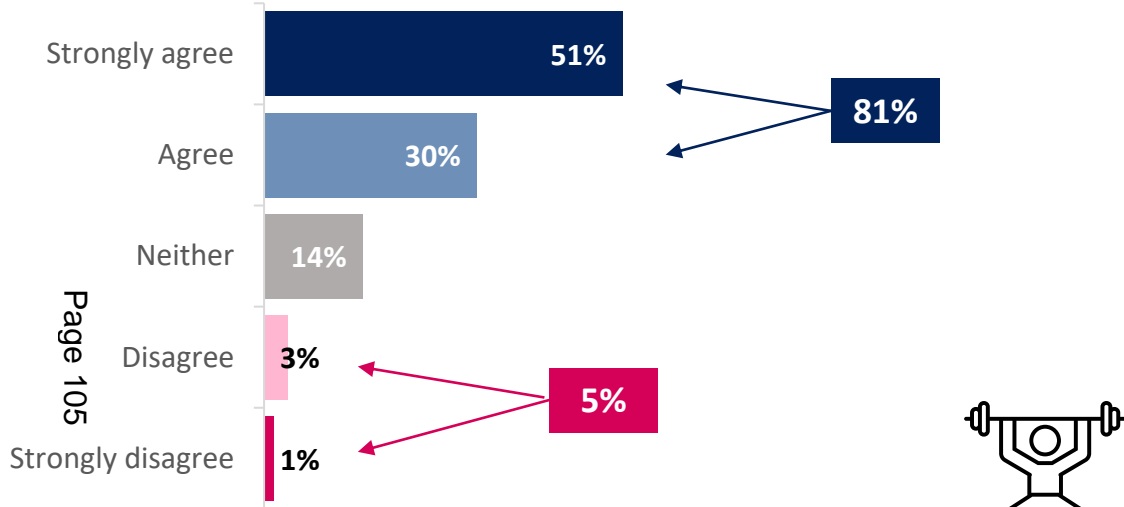


Family Zone



Question: To what extent do you agree or disagree with the proposals within the family zone – outdoor gym?

Overall:

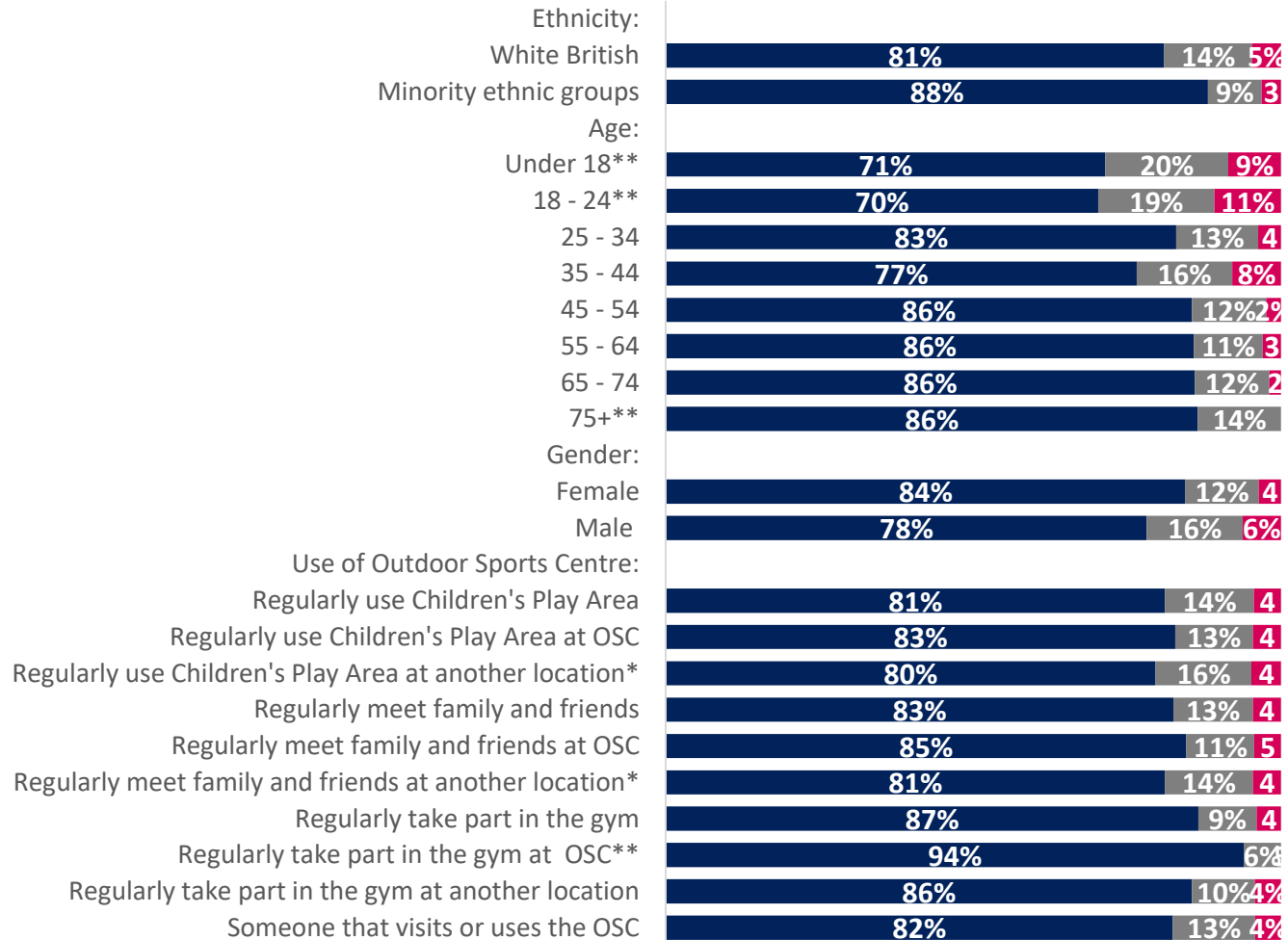


Base respondents: 1216

Key findings:

- The majority of respondents agree with the proposals for the Outdoor Gym (81%)
- Respondents that take part in the gym at the Outdoor Sports Centre agreed to the highest extent (94%)

Broken down by demographics:



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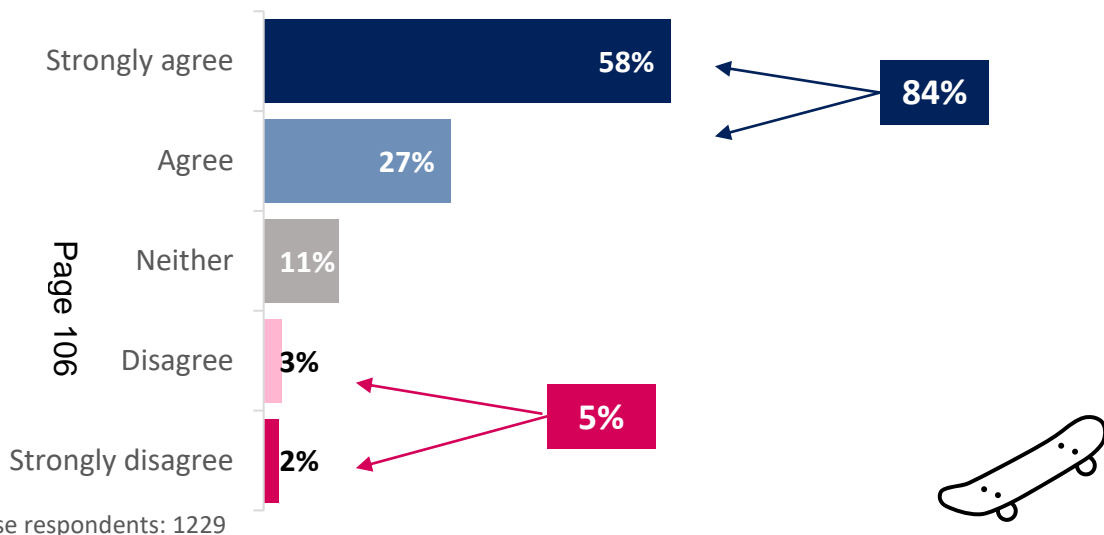
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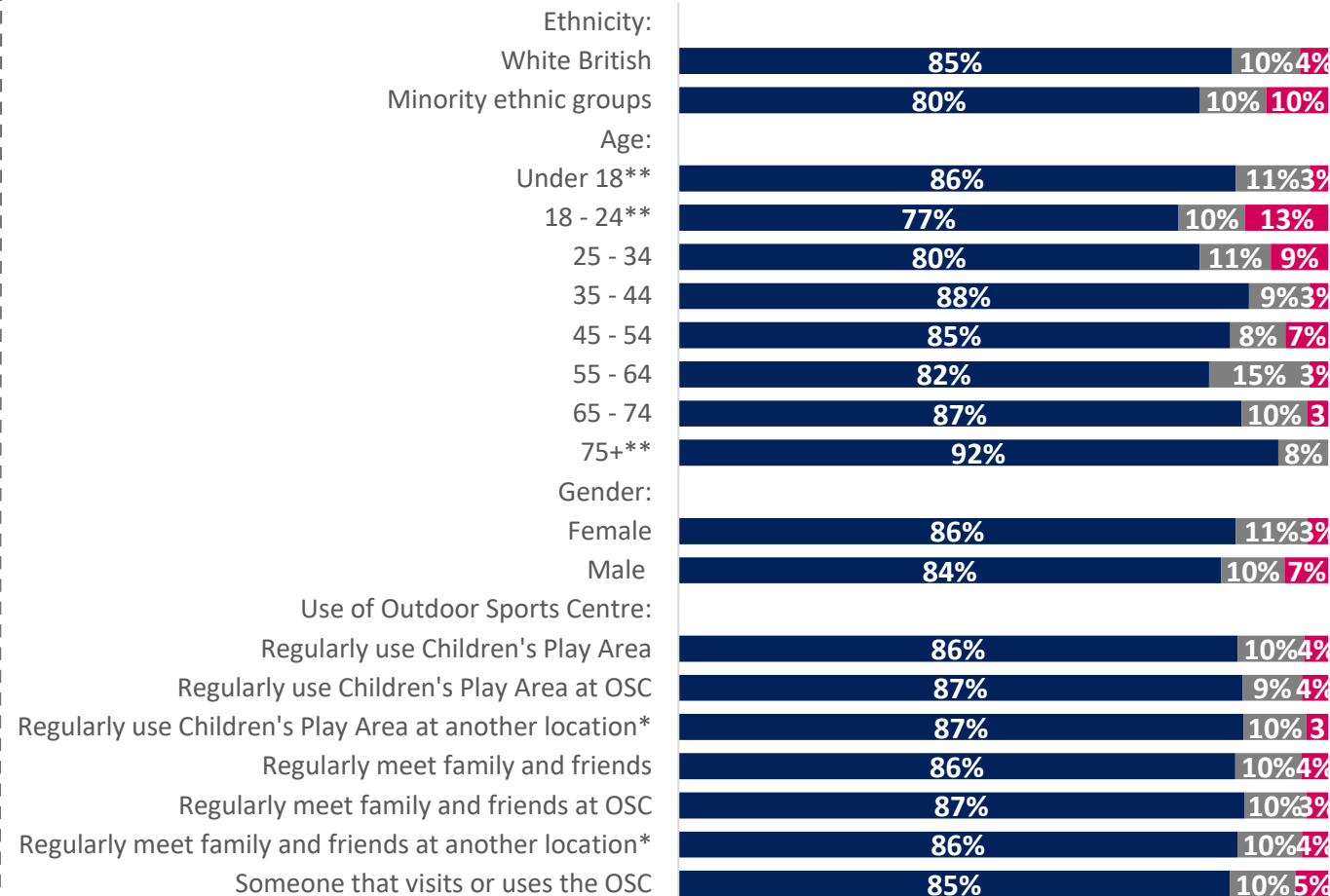
Agreement levels with the proposed skatepark

Question: To what extent do you agree or disagree with the proposals within the Family Zone – skatepark?

Overall:



Broken down by demographics:



Key findings:

- The majority of respondents agree with the proposals for the skatepark (84%)
- The skatepark was the most commented upon feature within the Family Zone

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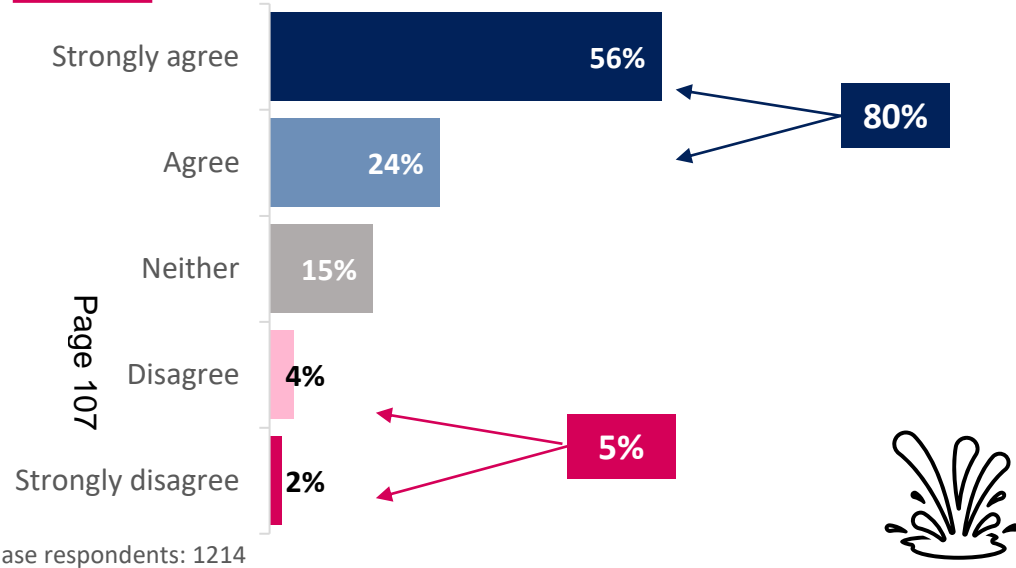
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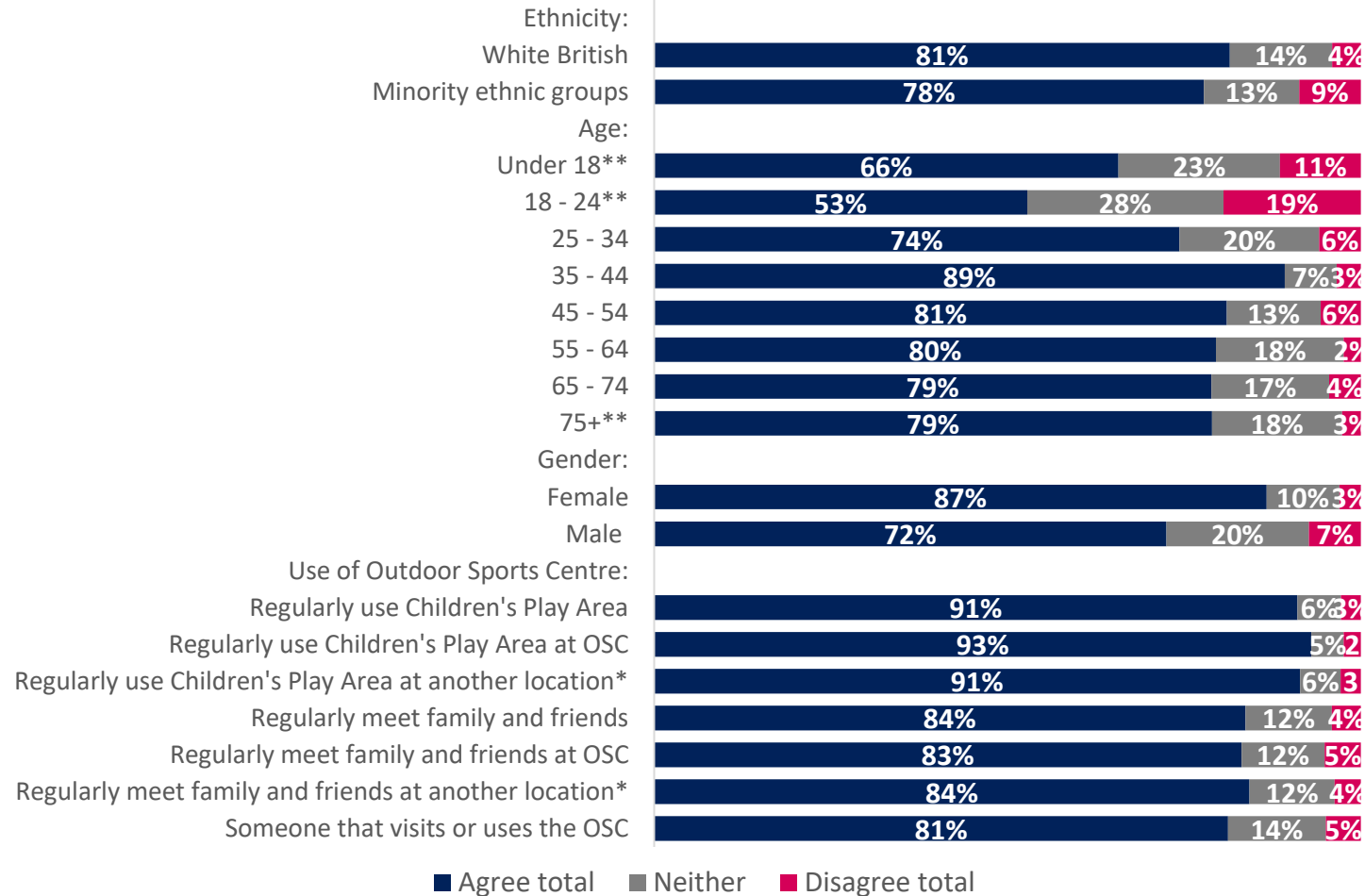


Question: To what extent do you agree or disagree with the proposals within the family zone – splash pad?

Overall:



Broken down by demographics:



Key findings:

- The proposals for the splash pad were agreed with to the least extent when compared to other proposals in the Family Zone (80%)
- Despite this, levels of disagreement have not increased in comparison and the increase is seen in 'neither', which may be reflected by the free-text code questioning the definition of a splash pad

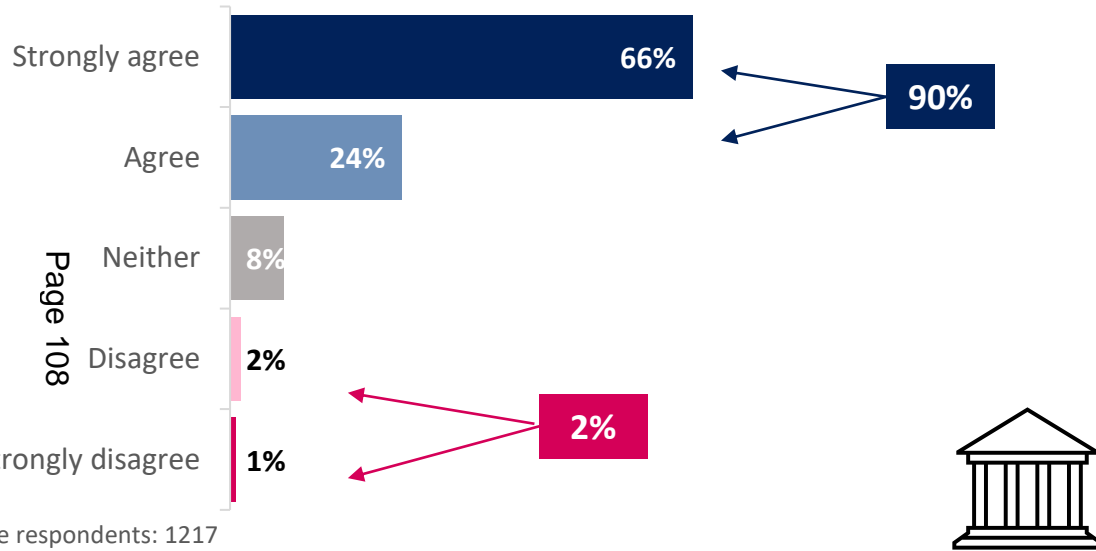
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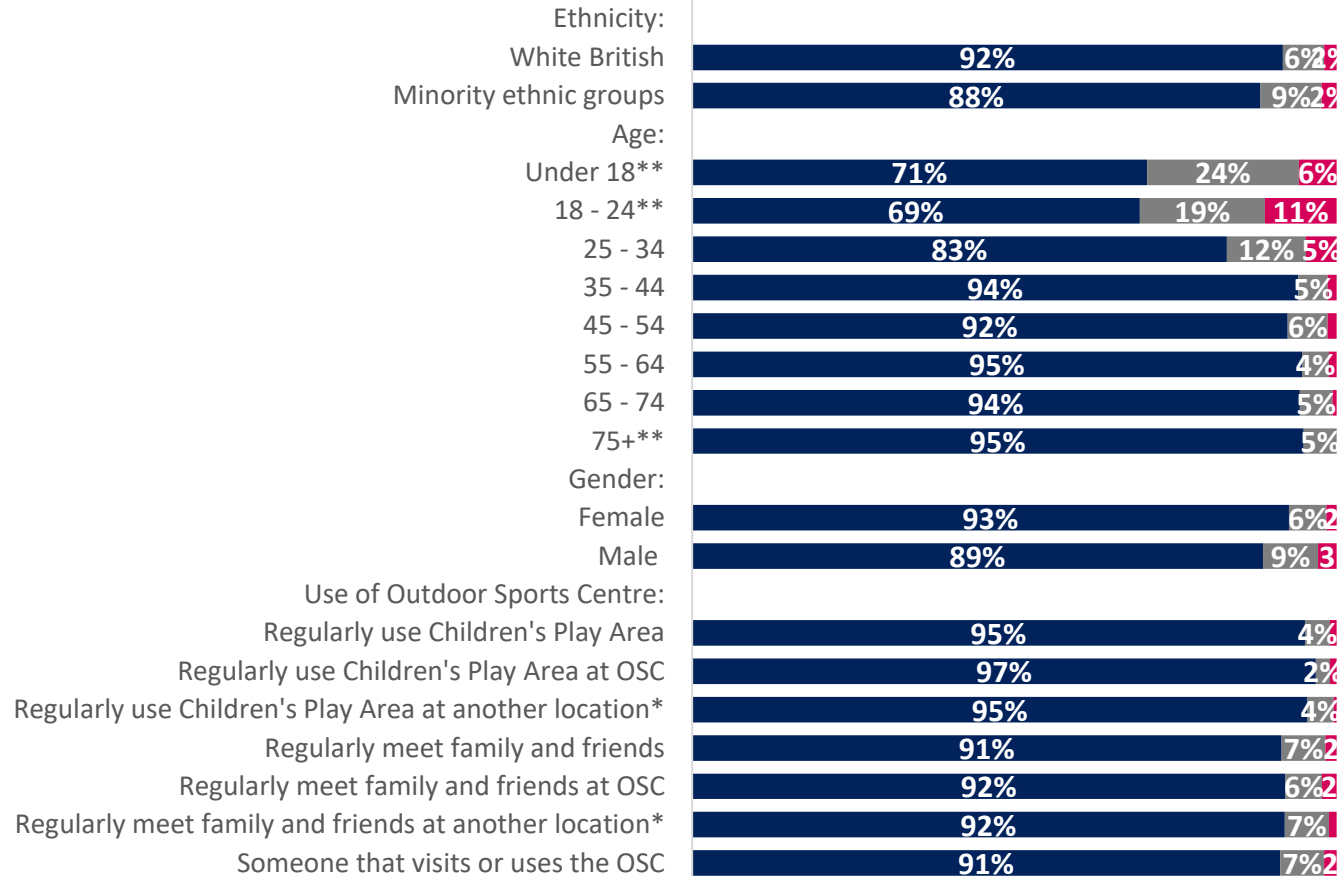
Agreement levels with the proposed Family Zone pavilion

Question: To what extent do you agree or disagree with the proposals within the family zone – Family Zone pavilion?

Overall:



Broken down by demographics:



■ Agree total ■ Neither ■ Disagree total

**Sample size – fewer than 50 respondents

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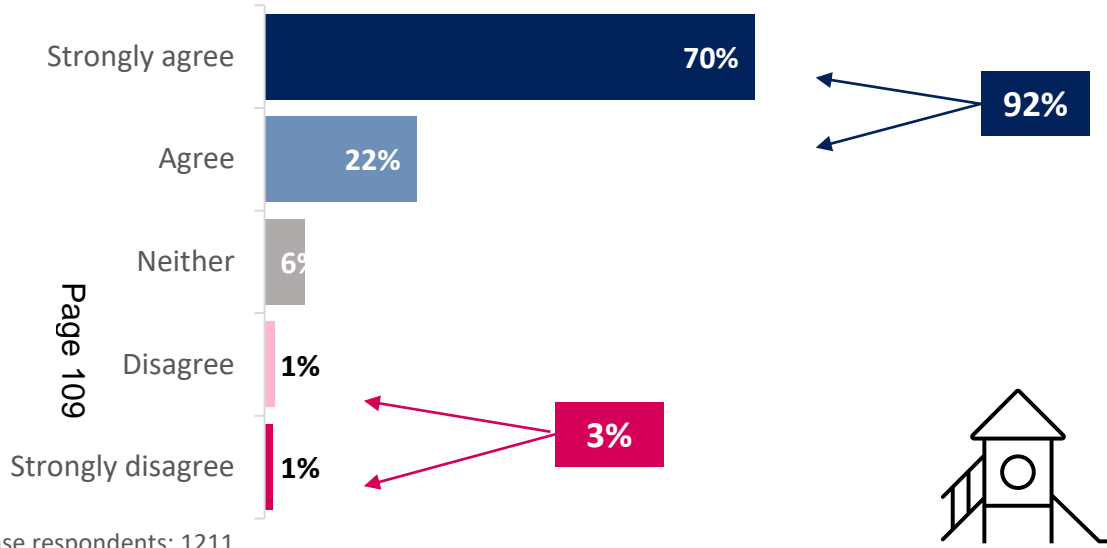
Key findings:

- The majority of respondents agree with the proposals for the Family Zone pavilion (90%)
- Respondents that regularly visit children’s play areas and regularly meet friends and family agreed to a higher extent than average



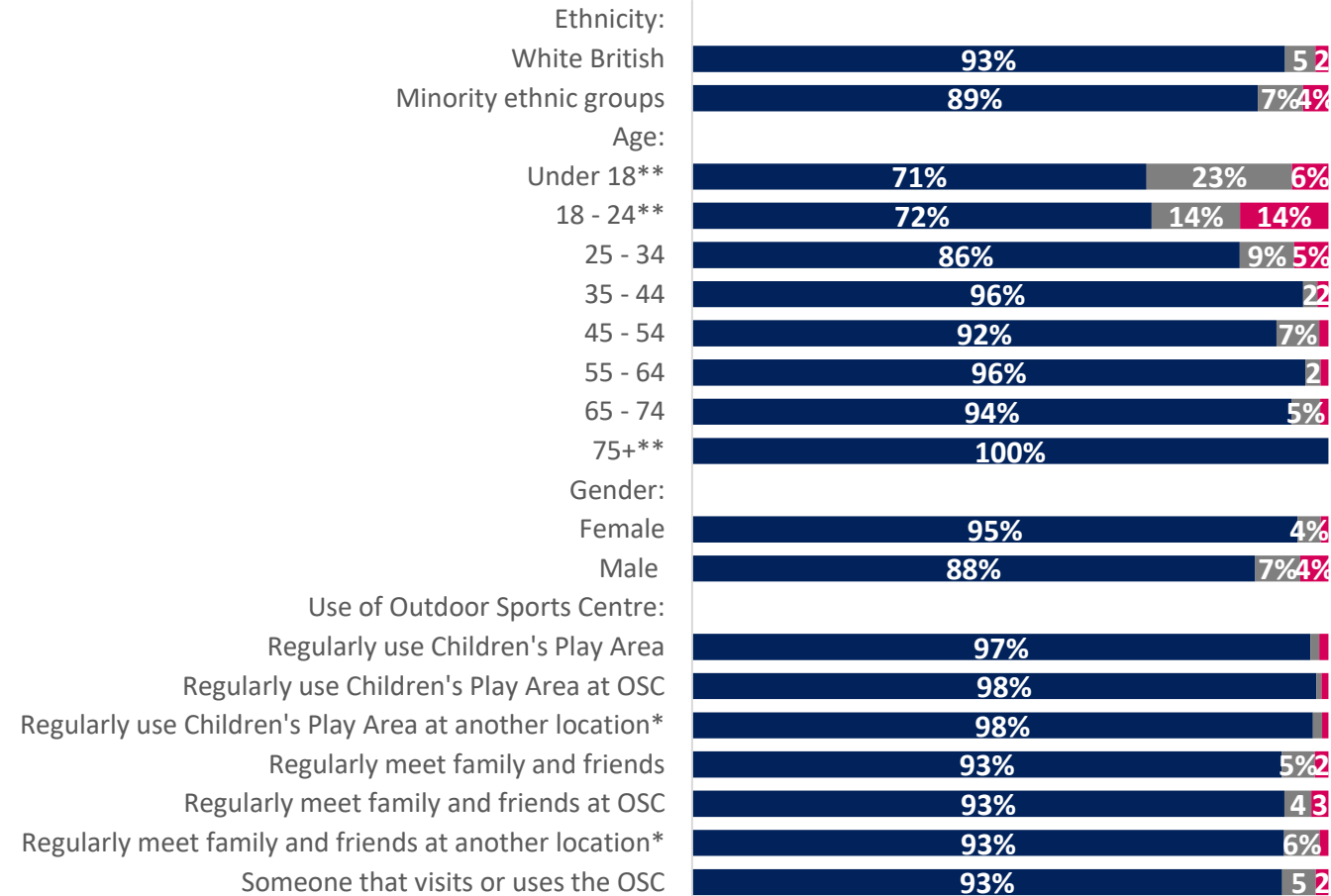
Question: To what extent do you agree or disagree with the proposals within the family zone – children's play area?

Overall:



Base respondents: 1211

Broken down by demographics:



■ Agree total ■ Neither ■ Disagree total

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Key findings:

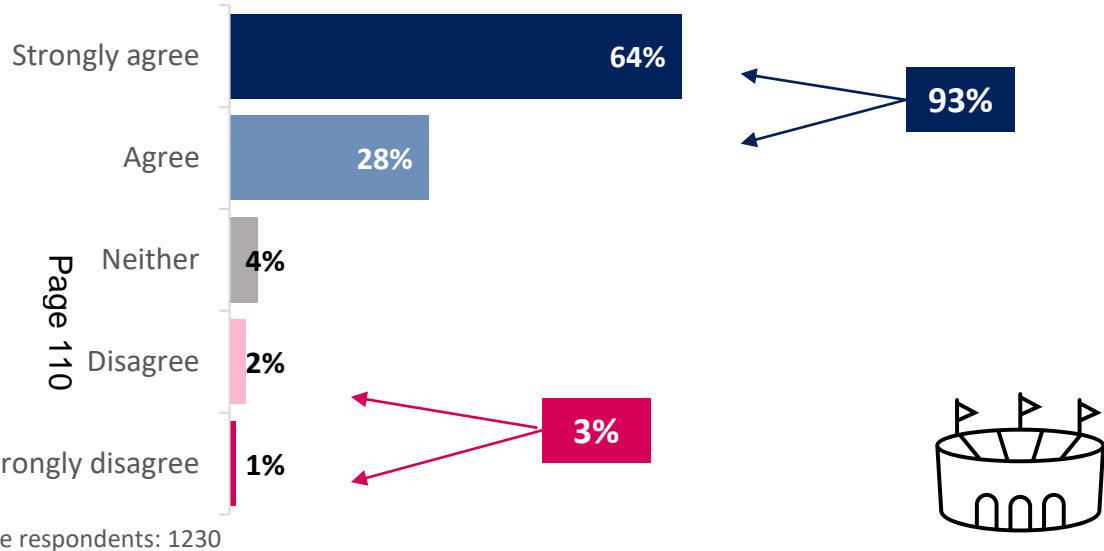
- The proposals for the Children's Play Area was the most agreed with throughout the Family Zone proposals (92%)
- Respondents that regularly visit children's play areas (98%) and regularly meet friends and family (93%) agreed to a higher extent than average



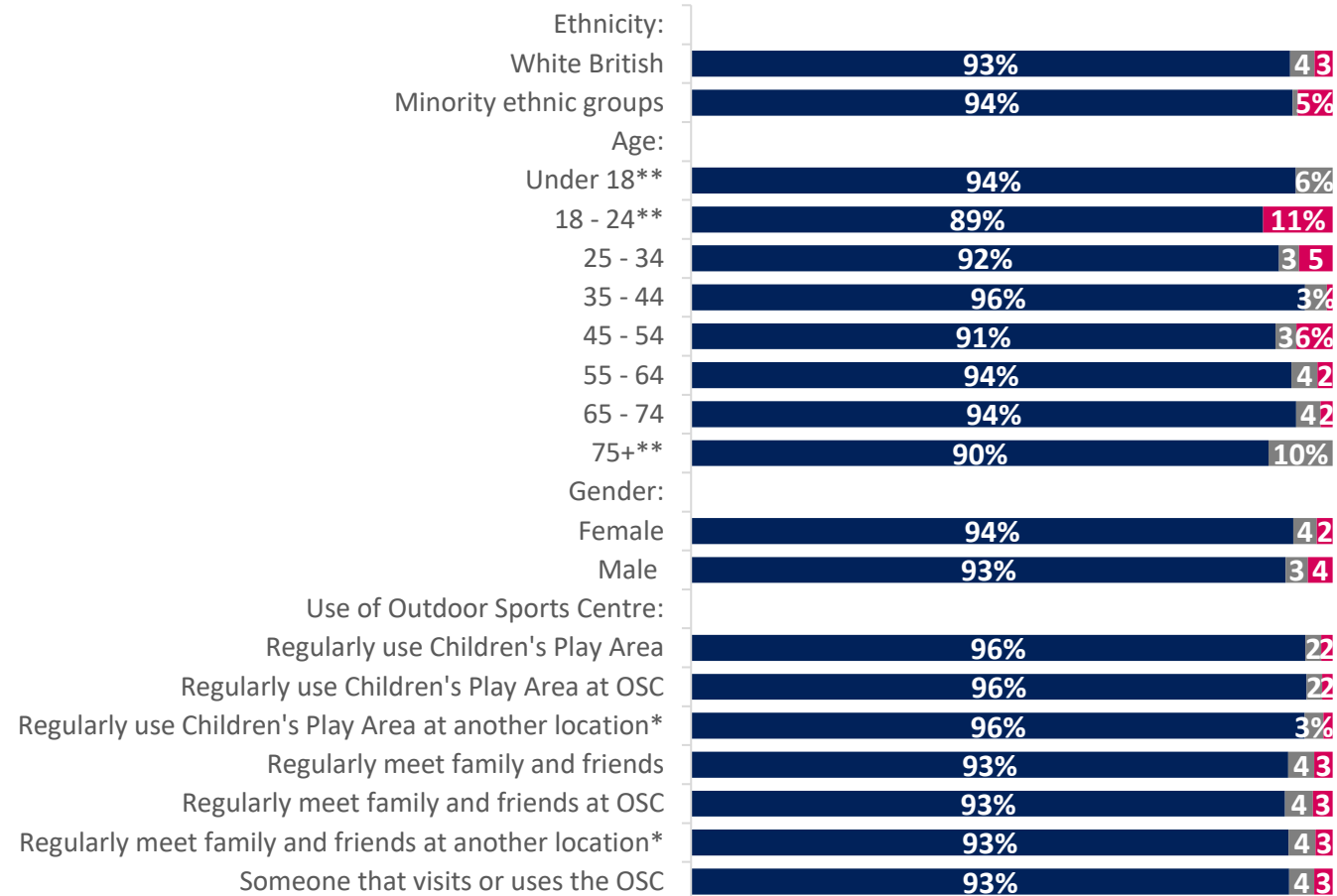
Agreement levels with the proposed Family Zone overall

Question: To what extent do you agree or disagree with the overall 'Family Zone'?

Overall:



Broken down by demographics:



■ Agree total ■ Neither ■ Disagree total

**Sample size – fewer than 50 respondents

*Sample size – fewer than 100 respondents

Key findings:

- The Family Zone proposals reported some of the highest levels of agreement.
- Those that visit Children's play areas at the Outdoor Sports Centre agreed with the proposals more than average (96% total agreed and 2% total disagreed).
- There was little difference in opinion by those that meet Friends and Family at the Outdoor Sports Centre.
- Those aged 35-44 agreed with the proposals more than average (96% total agreed and 1% total disagreed).

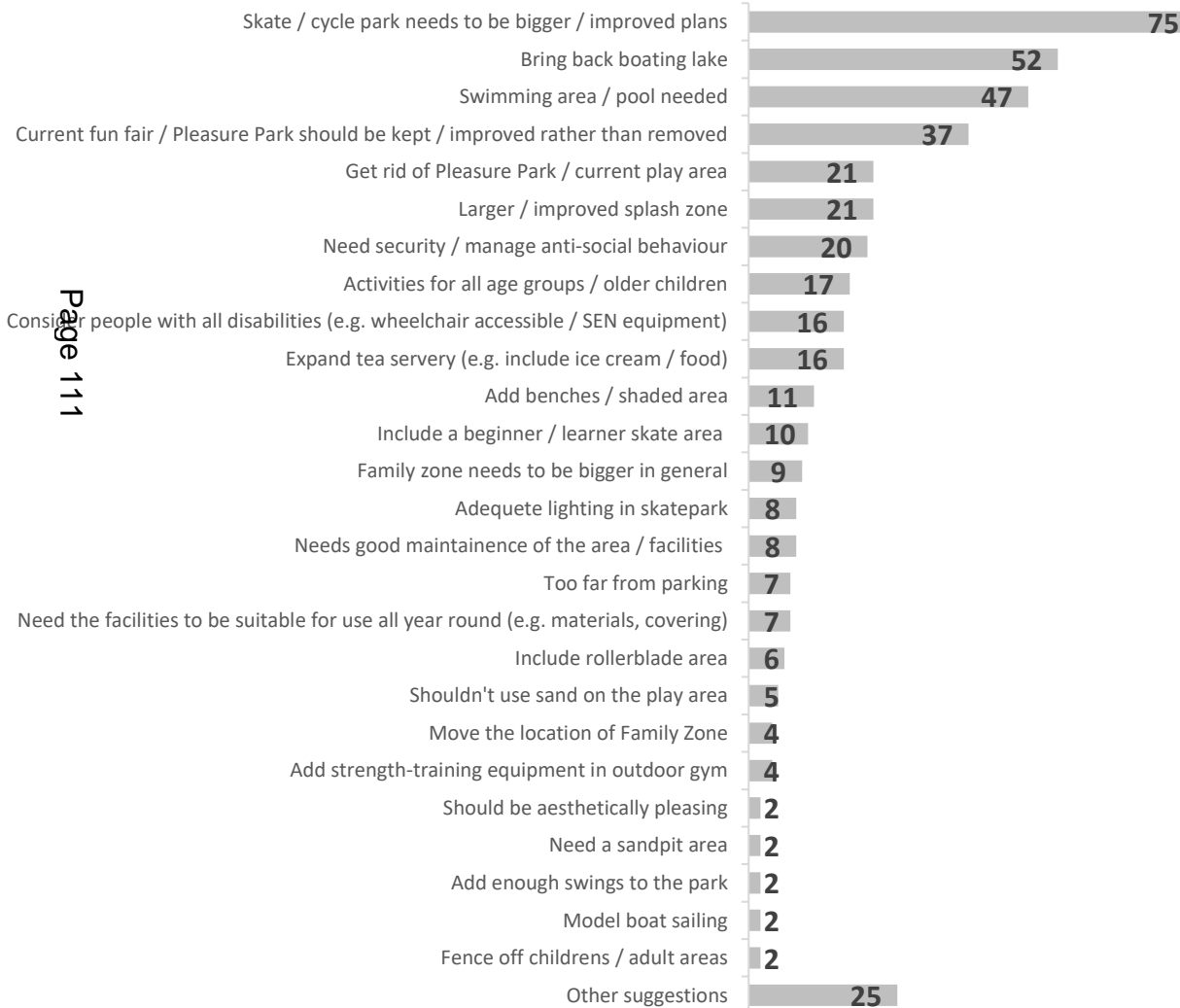


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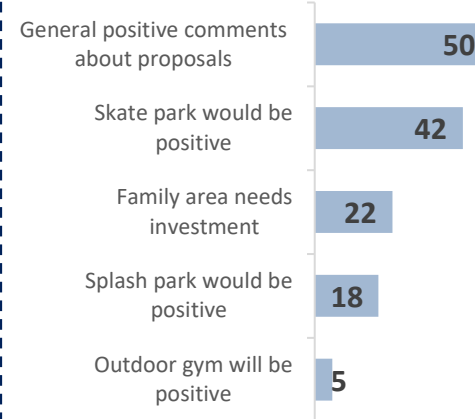
Family Zone

A total of **411** respondents provided a comment specifically on this priority. The following graph shows the total number of respondents by each theme of comment. The subsequent slides summarise or quote the unique points and suggestions that were made.

Suggestions



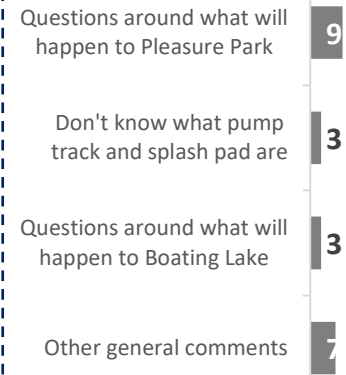
Positive comments



Negative comments / concerns



General comments





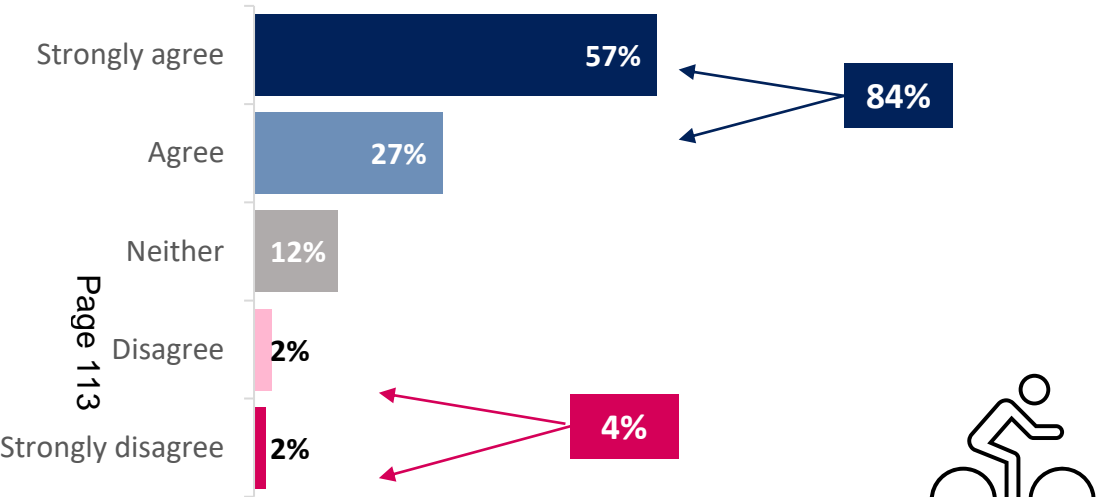
Cycling



Agreement levels with the proposed new pump track

Question: To what extent do you agree or disagree with the proposals for cycling provision – new pump track?

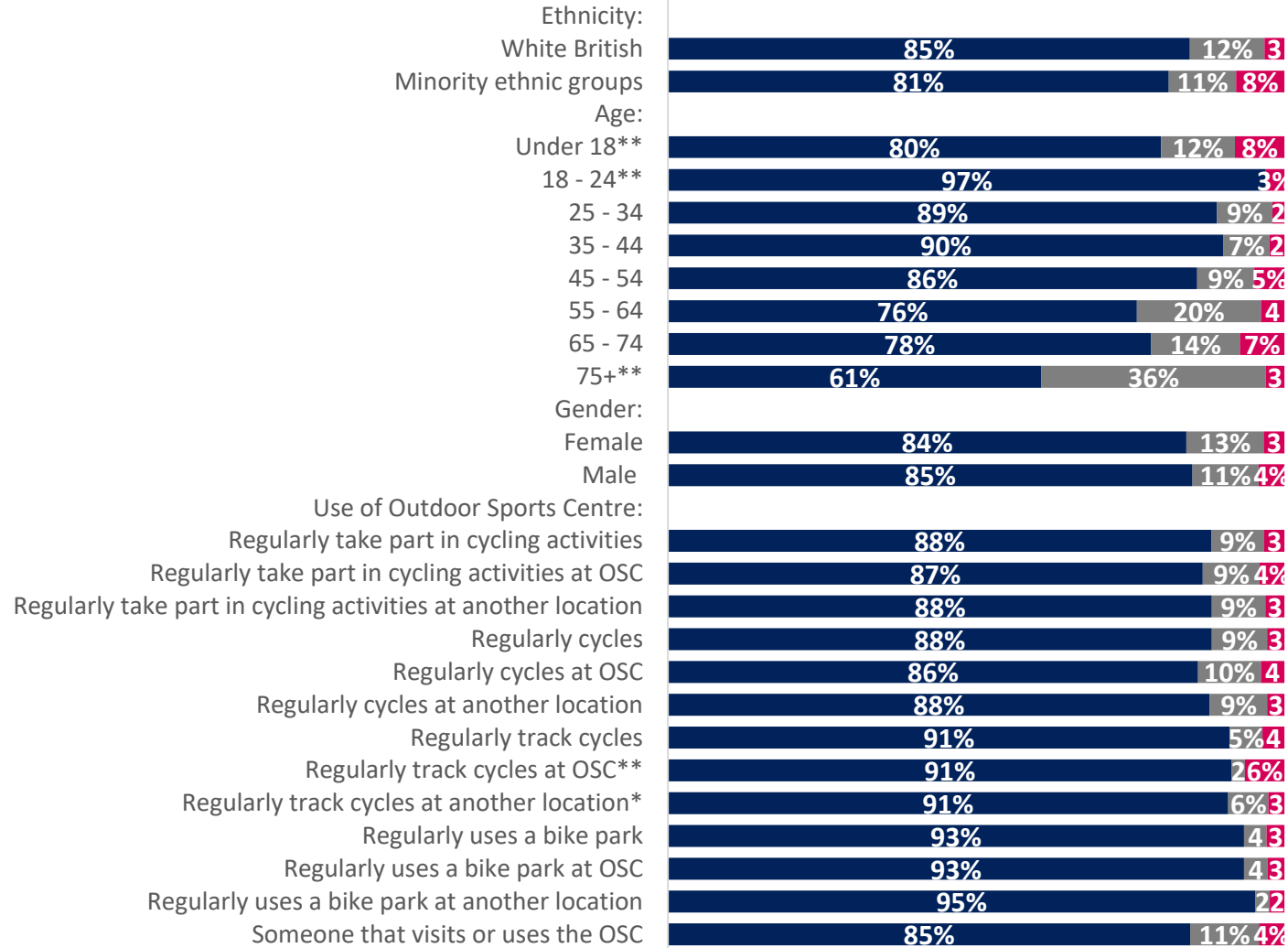
Overall:



Base respondents: 1059



Broken down by demographics:



**Sample size – fewer than 50 respondents

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■ Agree total ■ Neither ■ Disagree total

Key findings:

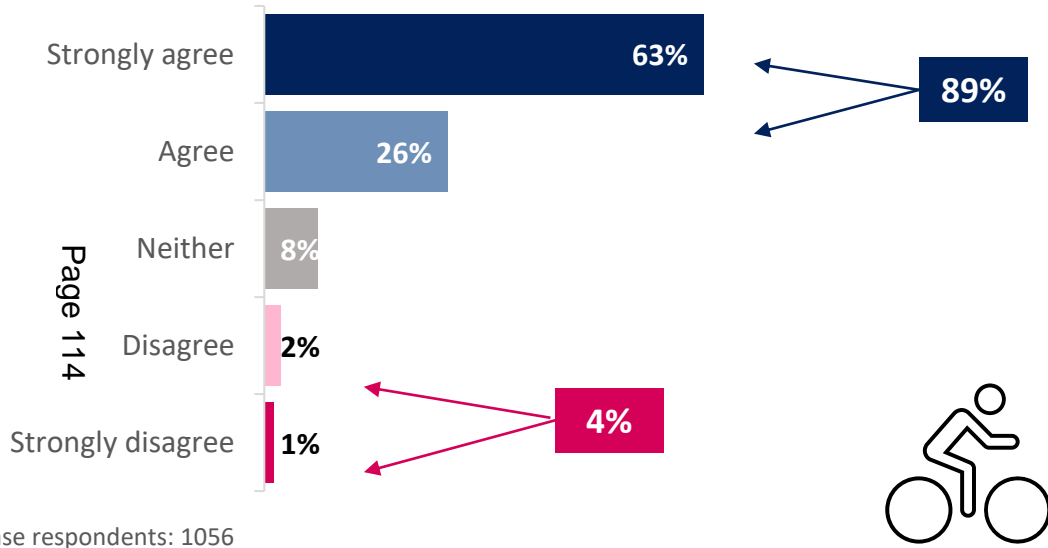
- The majority of respondents agreed with the proposals for a new pump track (84%)
- Levels of neither appear to be higher within older age groups, when compared to those in younger age categories
- Respondents that regularly take part in cycling activities agree to a higher extent that average



Agreement levels with the proposed new learn-to-ride

Question: To what extent do you agree or disagree with the proposals for cycling provision – new learn-to-ride?

Overall:



Broken down by demographics:

Ethnicity:		
White British	90%	7%3%
Minority ethnic groups	85%	10%5%
Age:		
Under 18**	84%	16%
18 - 24**	79%	18% 3%
25 - 34	91%	6%3%
35 - 44	92%	5%3%
45 - 54	87%	8%5%
55 - 64	87%	9%4%
65 - 74	92%	6%2%
75+**	85%	9% 6%
Gender:		
Female	92%	5%3%
Male	86%	9% 4%
Use of Outdoor Sports Centre:		
Regularly take part in cycling activities	88%	8%4%
Regularly take part in cycling activities at OSC	86%	8% 6%
Regularly take part in cycling activities at another location	88%	9%4%
Regularly cycles	89%	8%4%
Regularly cycles at OSC	86%	8% 6%
Regularly cycles at another location	88%	9%3%
Regularly track cycles	90%	6%4%
Regularly track cycles at OSC**	93%	2 4
Regularly track cycles at another location*	87%	9% 4%
Regularly uses a bike park	87%	9% 4%
Regularly uses a bike park at OSC	86%	10%4%
Regularly uses a bike park at another location	88%	8%4%
Someone that visits or uses the OSC	88%	8%4%

Key findings:

- The new learn-to-ride proposal was most agreed out of all cycling provisions (89%)
- Respondents under the age of 25 agreed to the lowest extent, compared to other age groups

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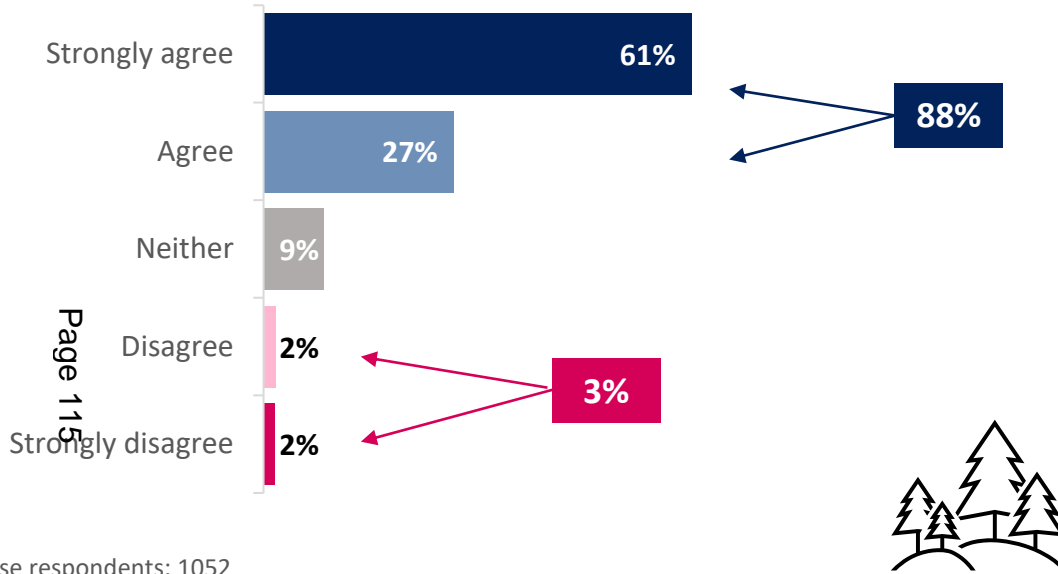
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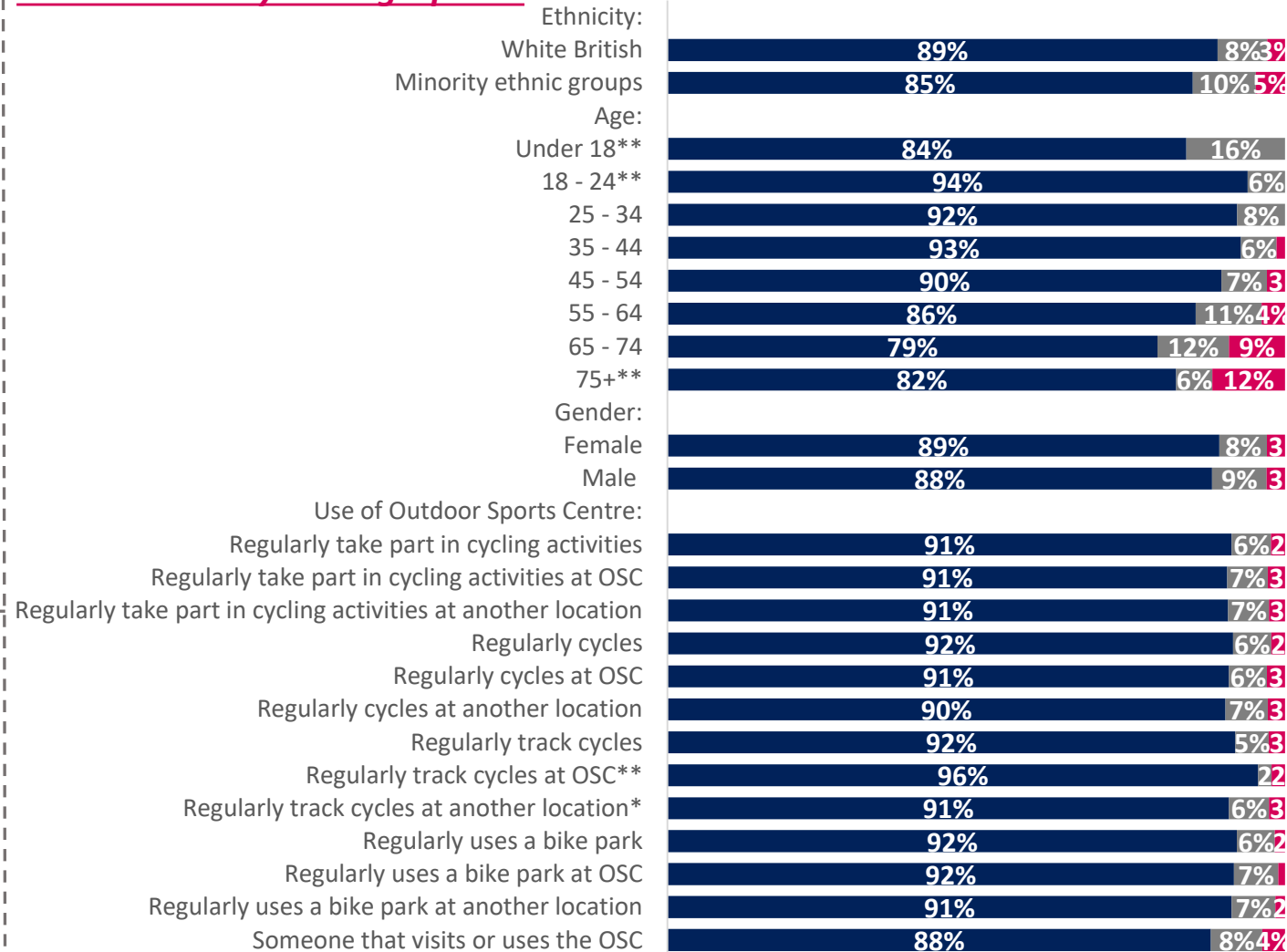
Agreement levels with the proposed woodland zone

Question: To what extent do you agree or disagree with the proposals for cycling provision – woodland zone?

Overall:



Broken down by demographics:



Base respondents: 1052

Key findings:

- The majority of respondents agreed with the woodland zone proposal (88%)
- Respondents that regularly take part in a cycling activity all agreed to a higher extent than the average
- Respondents that regularly track cycle at the Outdoor Sports Centre agreed to the highest extent (96%)

**Sample size – fewer than 50 respondents

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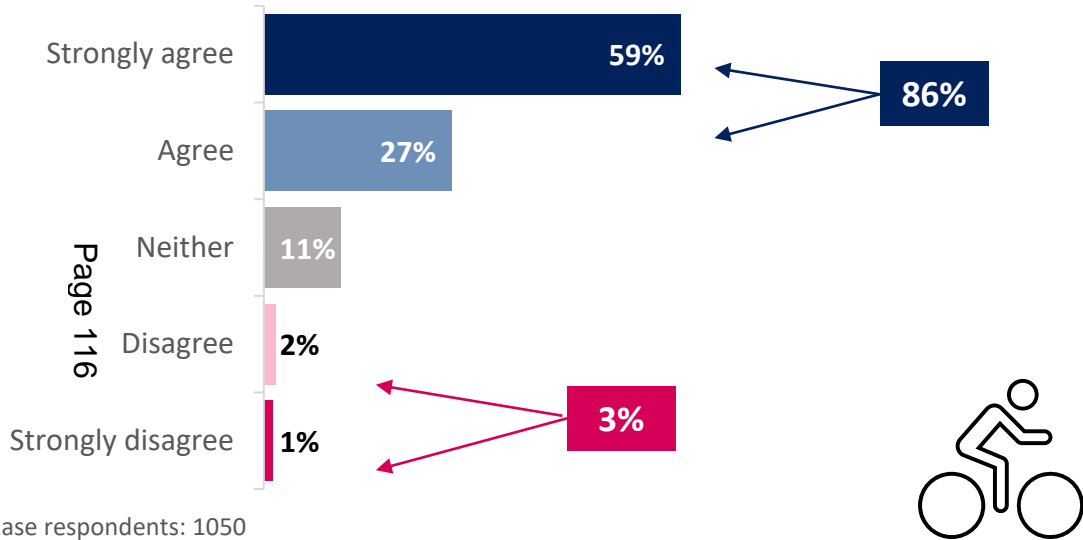
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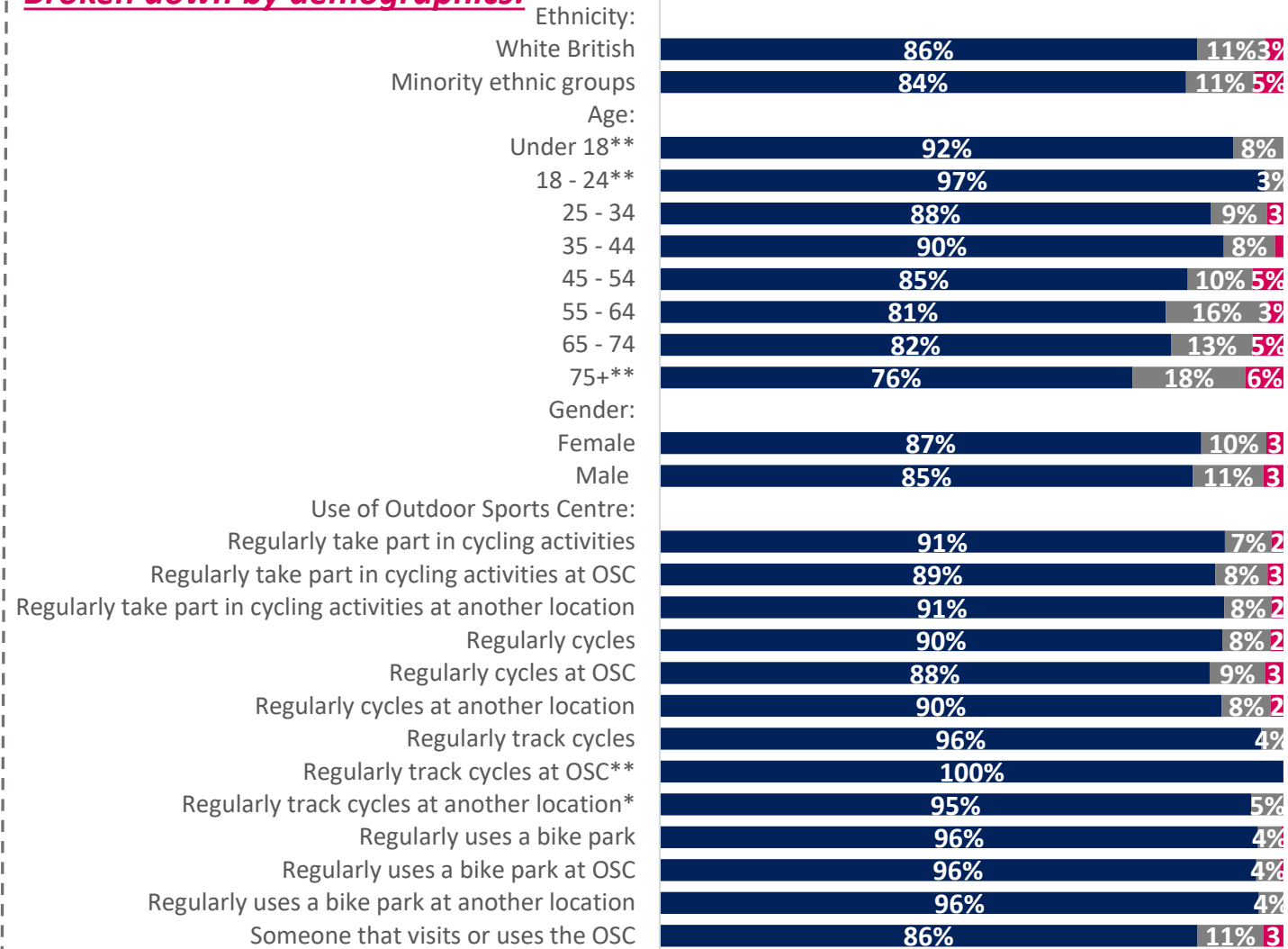
Agreement levels with the proposed BMX bike park

Question: To what extent do you agree or disagree with the proposals for cycling provision – BMX bike park?

Overall:



Broken down by demographics:



Key findings:

- The majority of respondents agreed with the BMX bike park proposal (86%)
- The BMX bike park was the highest rated feature from respondents that regularly take part in a cycling activity
- One of the most commonly mentioned free-text responses outlined the need for a national size or better BMX facility (26 comments)

**Sample size – fewer than 50 respondents

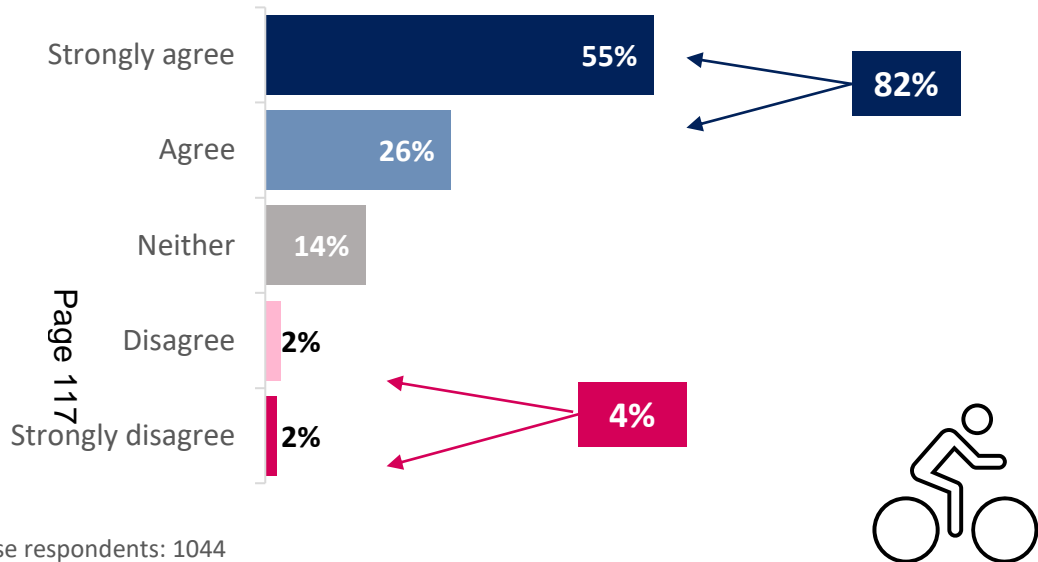
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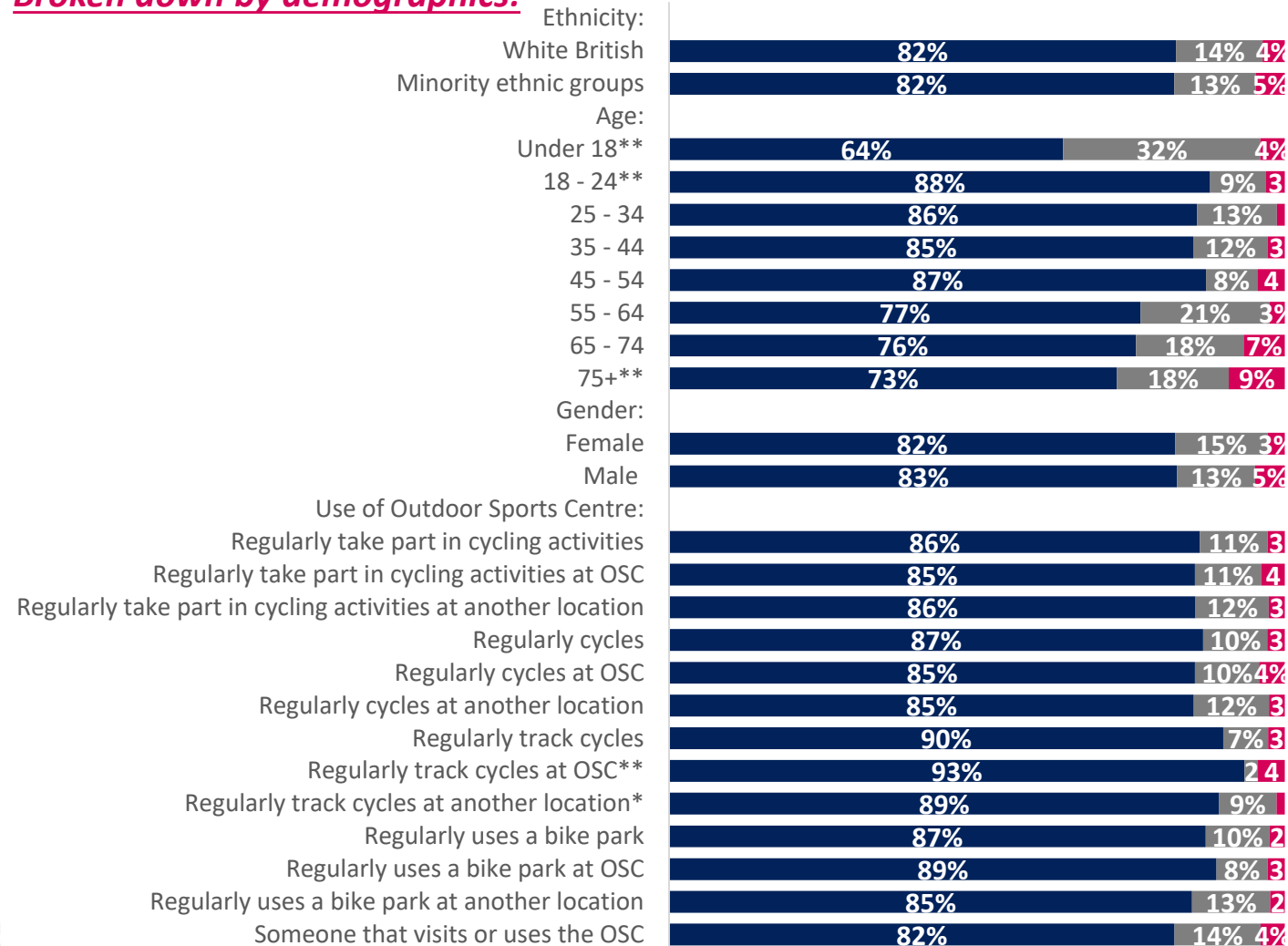
Agreement levels with the proposed cyclocross features

Question: To what extent do you agree or disagree with the proposals for cycling provision – cyclocross features?

Overall:



Broken down by demographics:



Key findings:

- Cyclocross features were agreed upon to the lowest extent across all cycling proposals
- Despite this, levels of disagreement did not increase and the increase was in respondents selecting 'neither'
- Respondents that regularly take part in a cycling activity all agreed to a higher extent that the average

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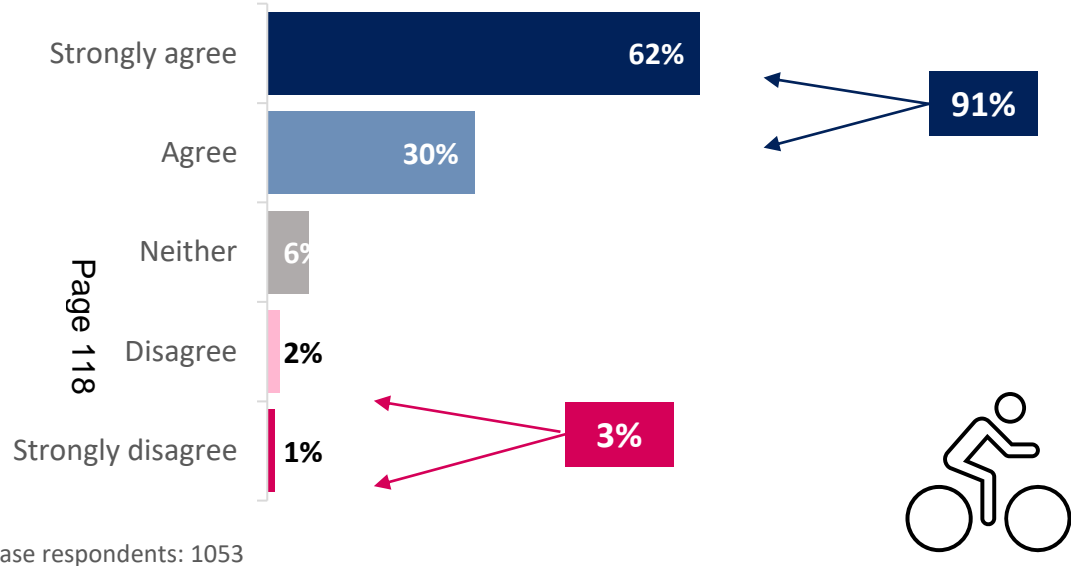
■ Agree total ■ Neither ■ Disagree total



Agreement levels with the proposed cycling provisions overall

Question: To what extent do you agree or disagree with the overall proposals for cycling provision?

Overall:



Broken down by demographics:

Demographic	Agree total	Neither	Disagree total
Ethnicity:			
White British	92%	5%	3%
Minority ethnic groups	90%	6%	5%
Age:			
Under 18**	84%	16%	
18 - 24**	100%		
25 - 34	99%		
35 - 44	95%	3%	
45 - 54	91%	4%	4%
55 - 64	87%	9%	4%
65 - 74	85%	10%	6%
75+**	82%	12%	6%
Gender:			
Female	92%	5%	3%
Male	92%	5%	3%
Use of Outdoor Sports Centre:			
Regularly take part in cycling activities	95%	3%	2%
Regularly take part in cycling activities at OSC	94%	3%	3%
Regularly take part in cycling activities at another location	94%	3%	2%
Regularly cycles	95%	3%	2%
Regularly cycles at OSC	94%	3%	3%
Regularly cycles at another location	94%	3%	3%
Regularly track cycles	97%		3%
Regularly track cycles at OSC**	100%		
Regularly track cycles at another location*	96%		4%
Regularly uses a bike park	97%		2%
Regularly uses a bike park at OSC	98%		2%
Regularly uses a bike park at another location	98%		2%
Someone that visits or uses the OSC	91%	6%	3%

Key findings:

- Those that take part in cycling activities at the Outdoor Sports Centre agreed with the overall proposals more than average (94% total agreed and 3% total disagreed).
- In particular, those that use the bike park and track cycles at the Outdoor Sports Centre agreed with the overall proposals highly (98% total agreed and 100% total agreed respectively).
- In general, the younger age groups agreed with the proposals more than older age groups.

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Cycling

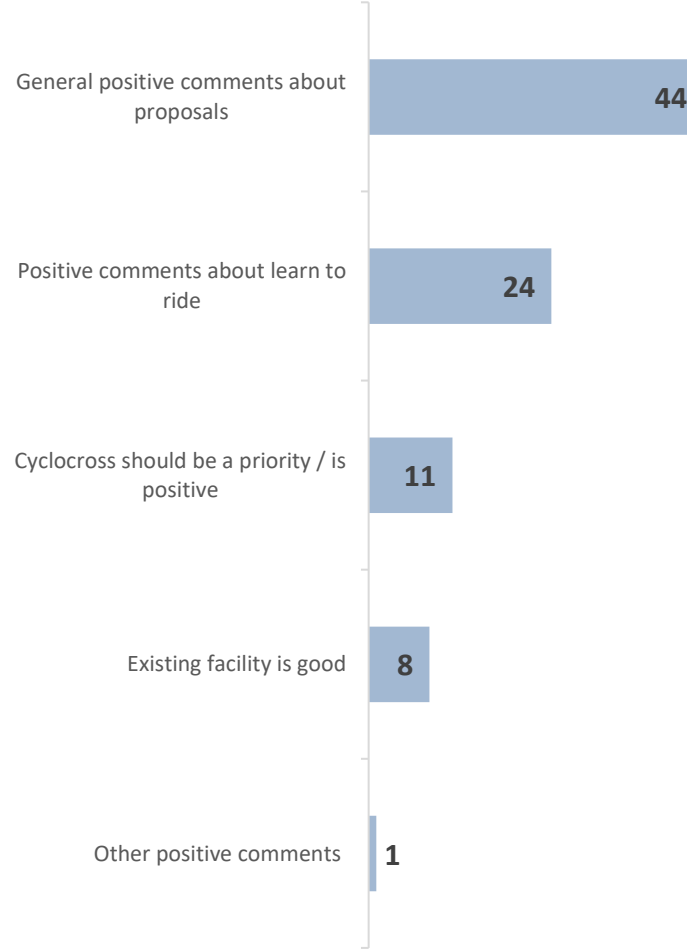
A total of **203** respondents provided a comment specifically on this priority. The following graph shows the total number of respondents by each theme of comment. The subsequent slides summarise or quote the unique points and suggestions that were made.

Suggestions

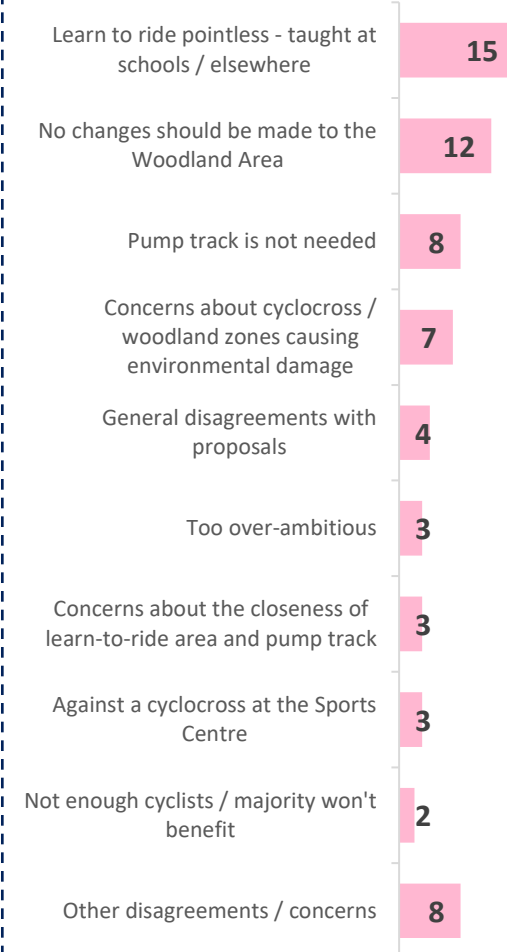


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Positive comments



Negative comments / concerns



16 people also commented on 'other general comments'.



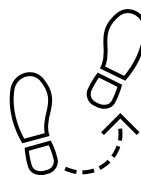
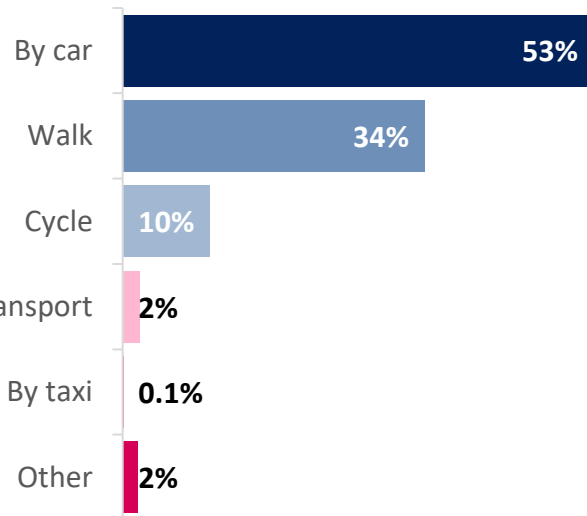
Car parking and travel to the site



Question: How do you usually travel to the Outdoor Sports Centre?

Overall:

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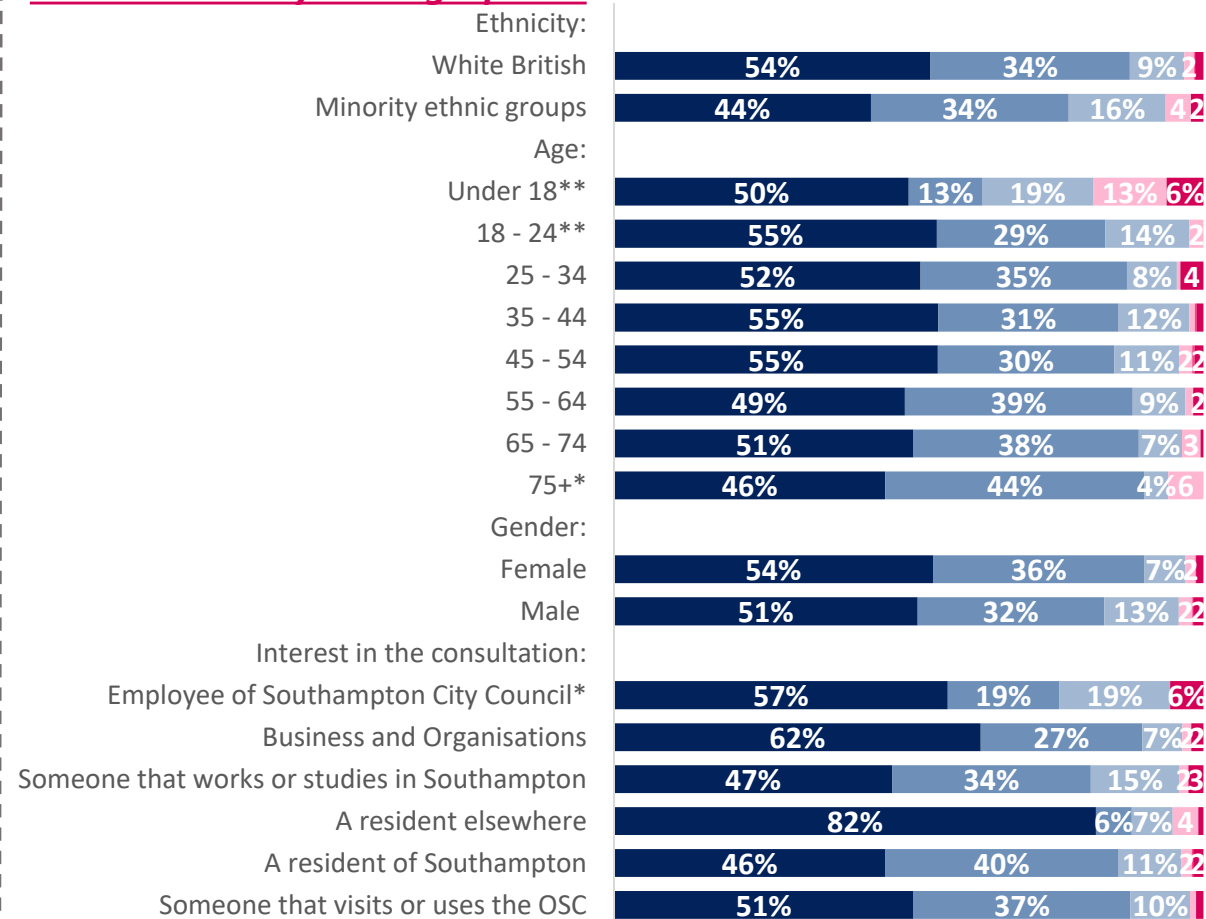


Base respondents: 1339

Key findings:

- Just over half of respondents (53%) travel to the Sports Centre by car
- Residents living outside of Southampton appear to drive to the Sports Centre to the highest extent (82%)

Broken down by demographics:



■ By car ■ Walk ■ Cycle ■ By public transport ■ By taxi ■ Other

**Sample size – fewer than 50 respondents

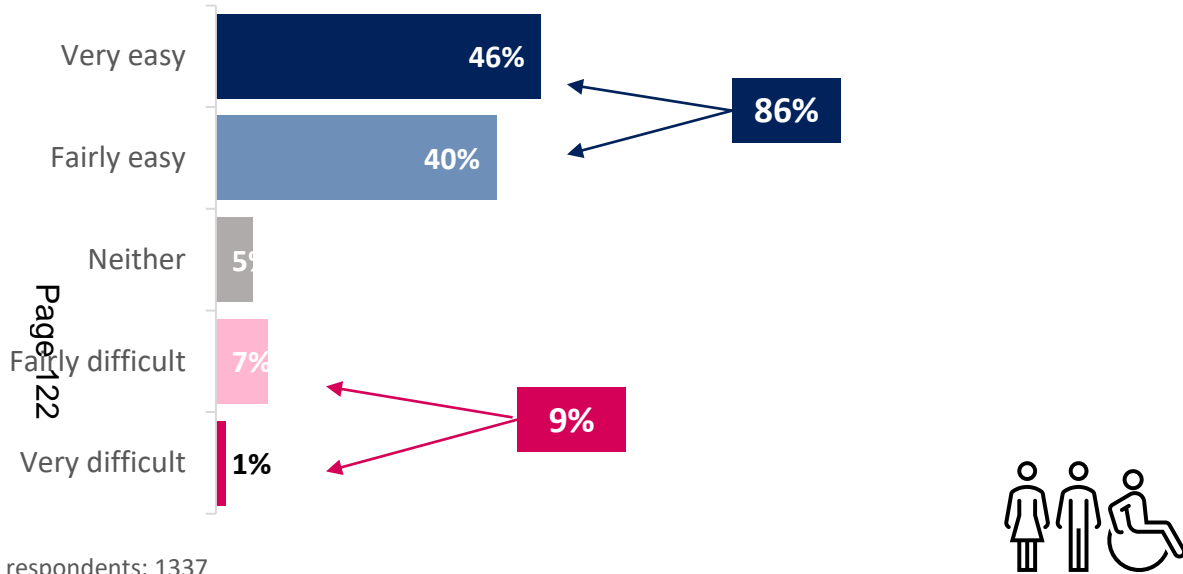
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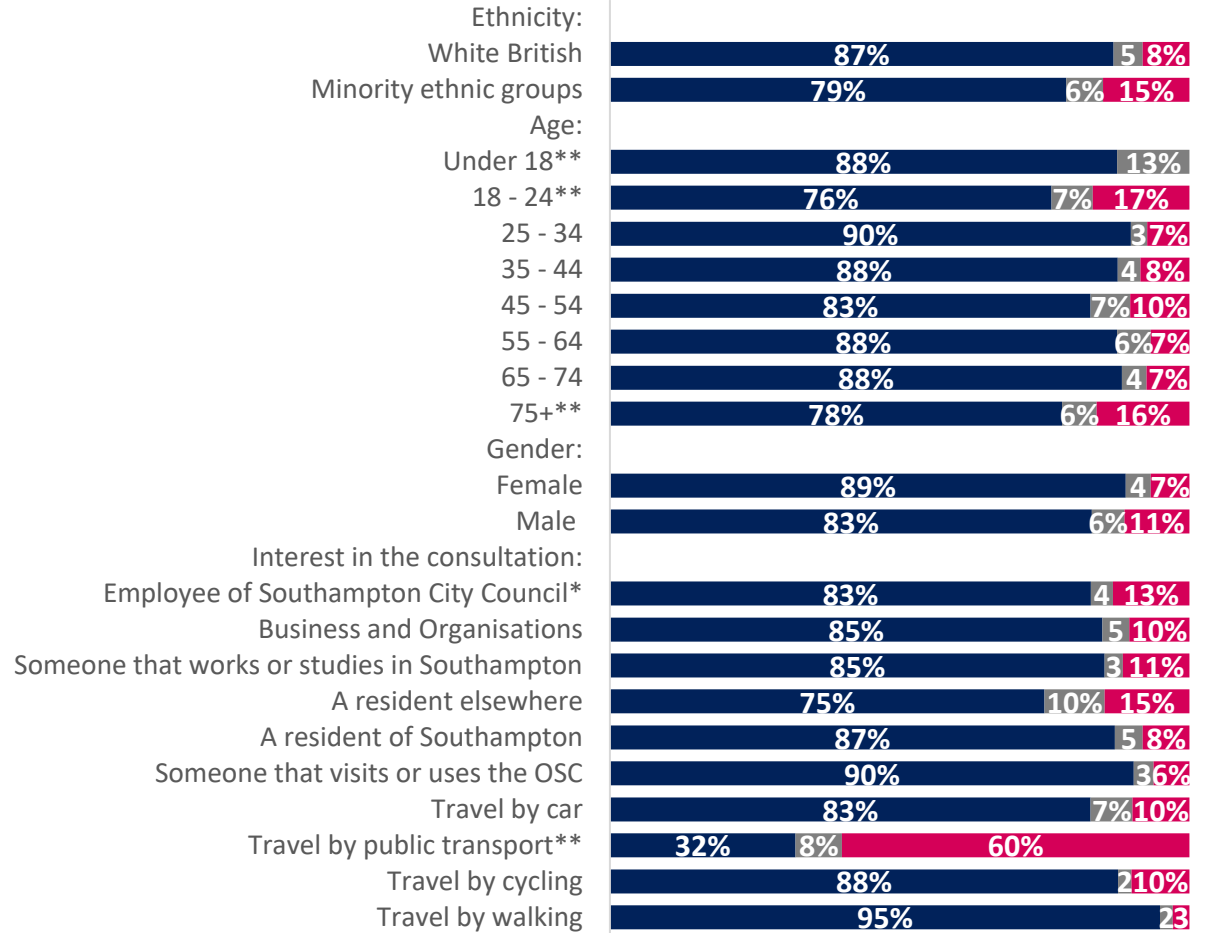
Ease of travelling to the Outdoor Sports Centre

Question: How easy is it for you to travel to the Outdoor Sports Centre?

Overall:



Broken down by demographics:



■ Easy total ■ Neither ■ Difficult total

**Sample size – fewer than 50 respondents

*Sample size – fewer than 100 respondents

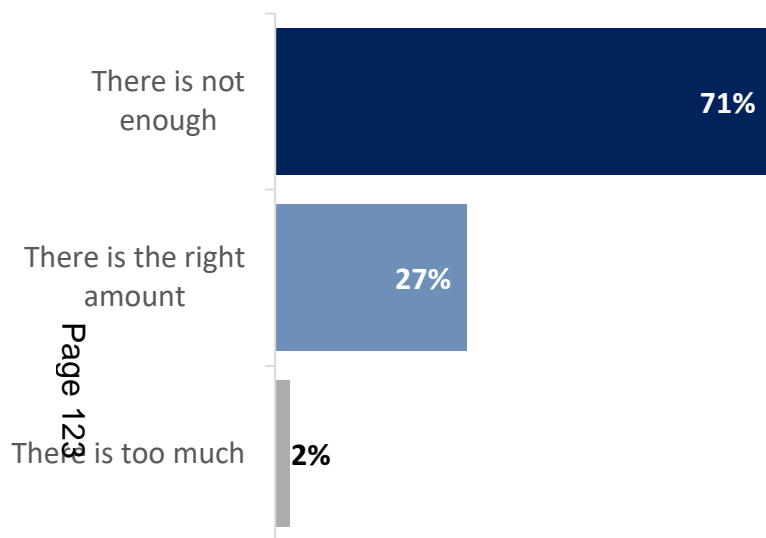
Key findings:

- The majority of respondents selected that it is either very or fairly easy to travel to the Sports Centre (86%)
- Despite having a small base number, 60% of the respondents that travel by public transport selected that it was difficult to travel to the Sports Centre, which is 6 times more than those who travel by car or bike
- This is reflected through the free-text analysis, where 106 respondents specifically mentioned there should be an increased or improved public transport service to the Sports Centre



Question: What do you think about the current parking offered at the Outdoor Sports Centre?

Overall:

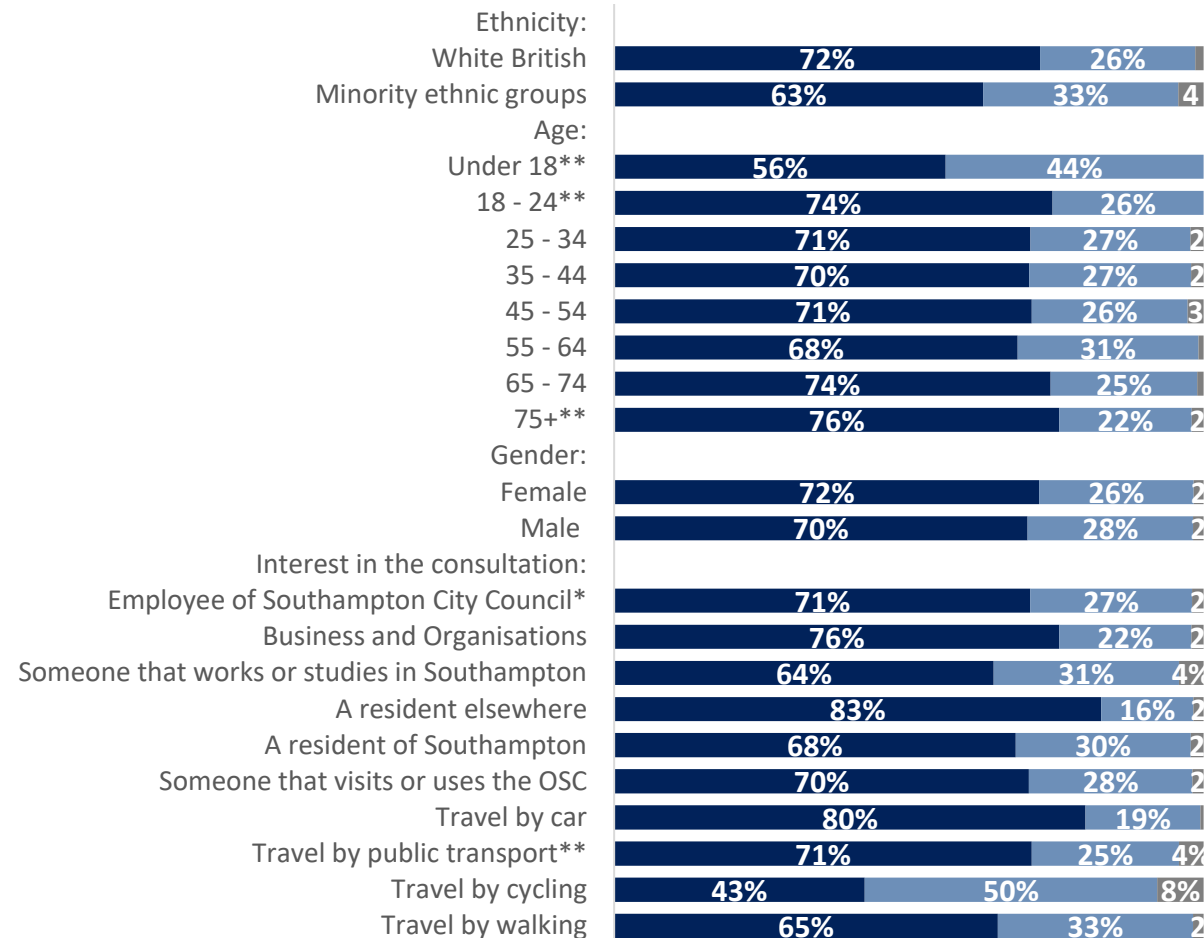


Base respondents: 1312

Key findings:

- 71% of respondents selected that there not enough parking offered at the Sports Centre
- Half of the respondents that travel to the Sports Centre by bike selected that there is the right amount of parking, which is almost double the average (27%)
- 83% of respondents living outside of Southampton selected that there is not enough parking, compared to 68% of Southampton residents

Broken down by demographics:



■ There is not enough ■ There is the right amount ■ There is too much

**Sample size – fewer than 50 respondents

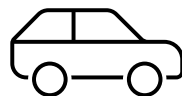
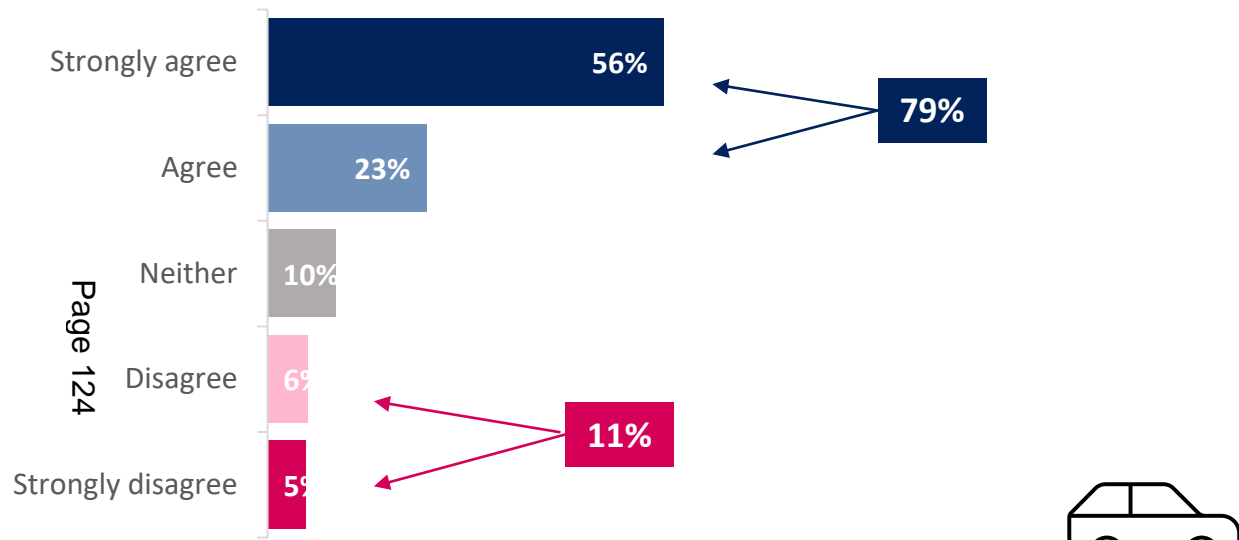
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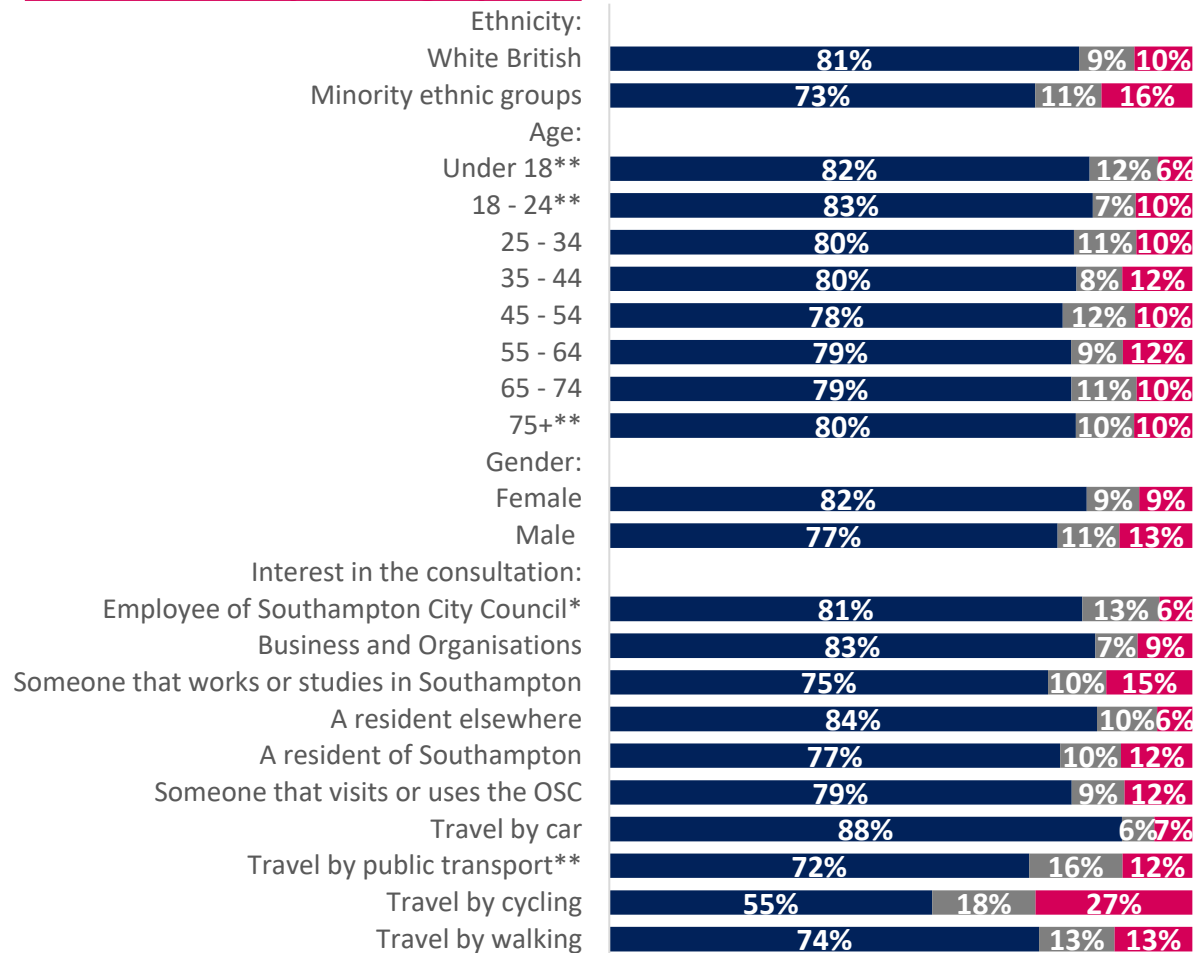
Agreement levels with proposed increase of parking

Question: To what extent do you agree or disagree with the proposal to increase the number of car parking spaces at the Outdoor Sports Centre?

Overall:



Broken down by demographics:



■ Agree total ■ Neither ■ Disagree total

**Sample size – fewer than 50 respondents

*Sample size – fewer than 100 respondents

Base respondents: 1339

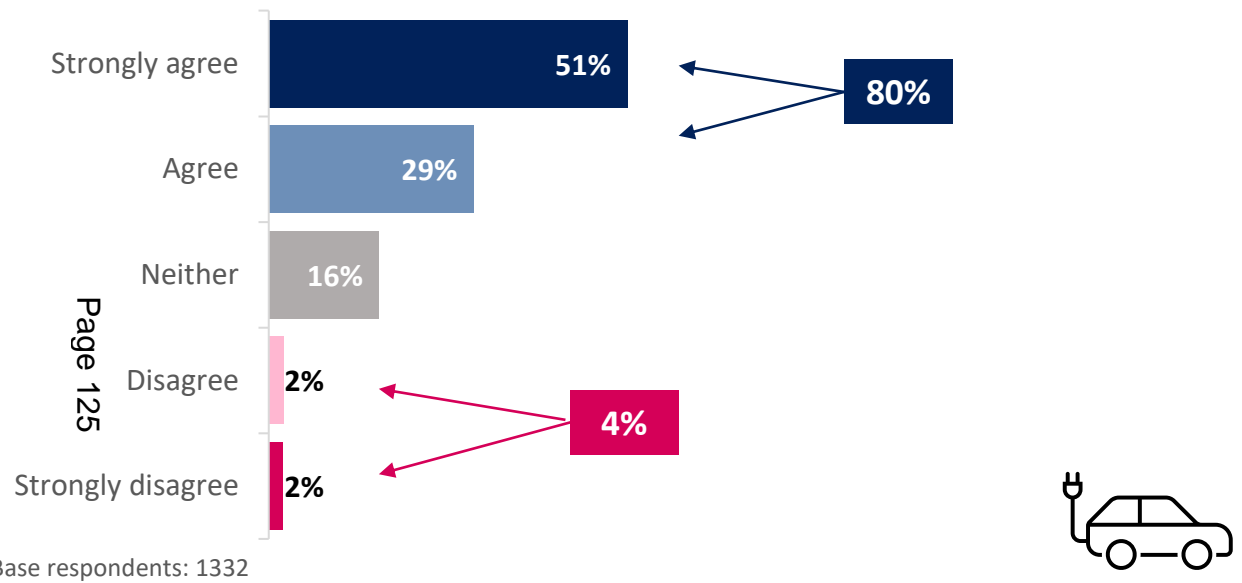
Key findings:

- The majority of respondents agree with the proposal to increase the number of car parking spaces at the Sports Centre
- This question was one of the most disagreed upon throughout the whole survey (11%)
- Respondents that travel to the Sports Centre via cycling disagreed to the highest extent (27%)



Question: To what extent do you agree or disagree with the proposal to include electric car charging points within the new parking provision?

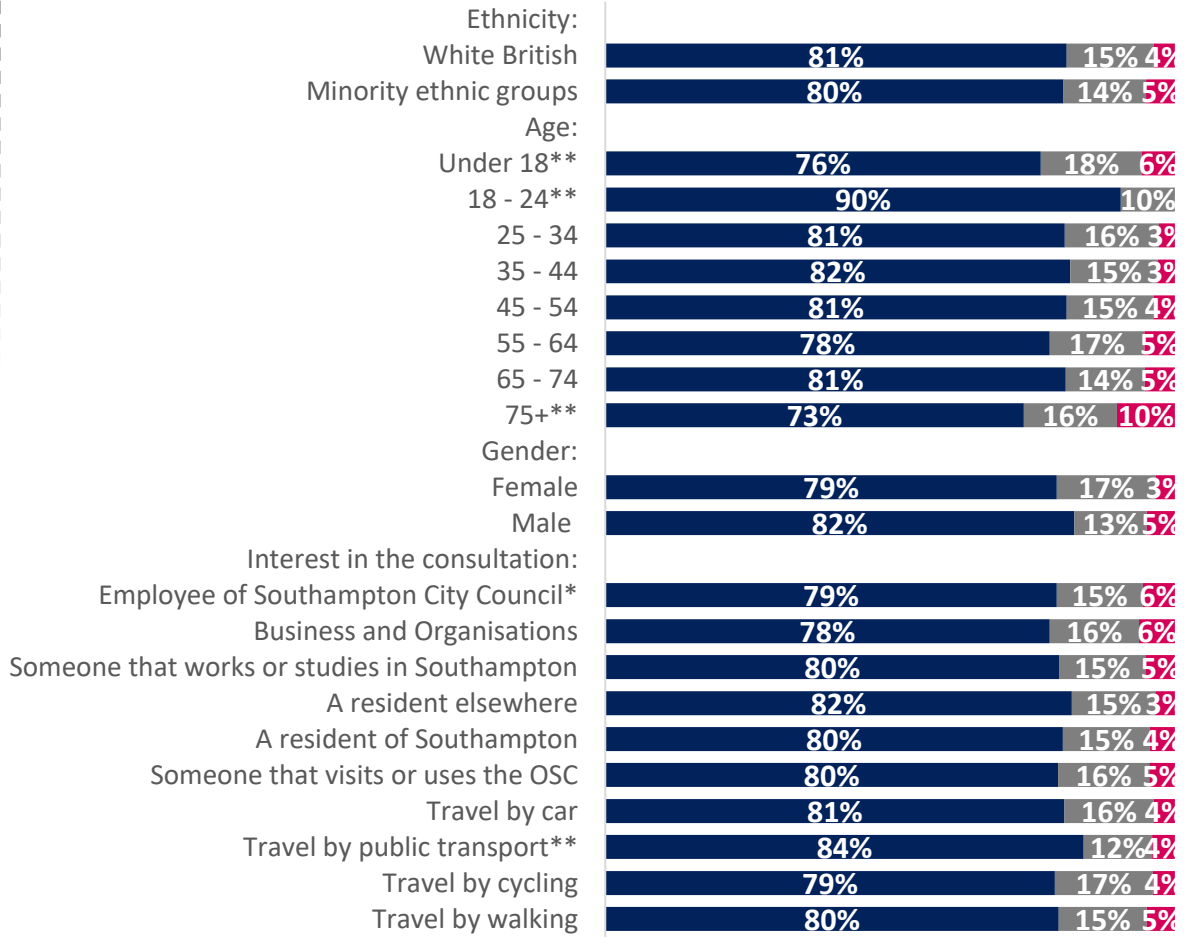
Overall:



Key findings:

- 4/5 respondents agreed with the proposal to include electric car charging with in the new parking provision
- Respondents between 18 – 24 agreed to the highest extent (90%)

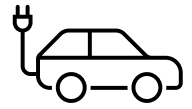
Broken down by demographics:



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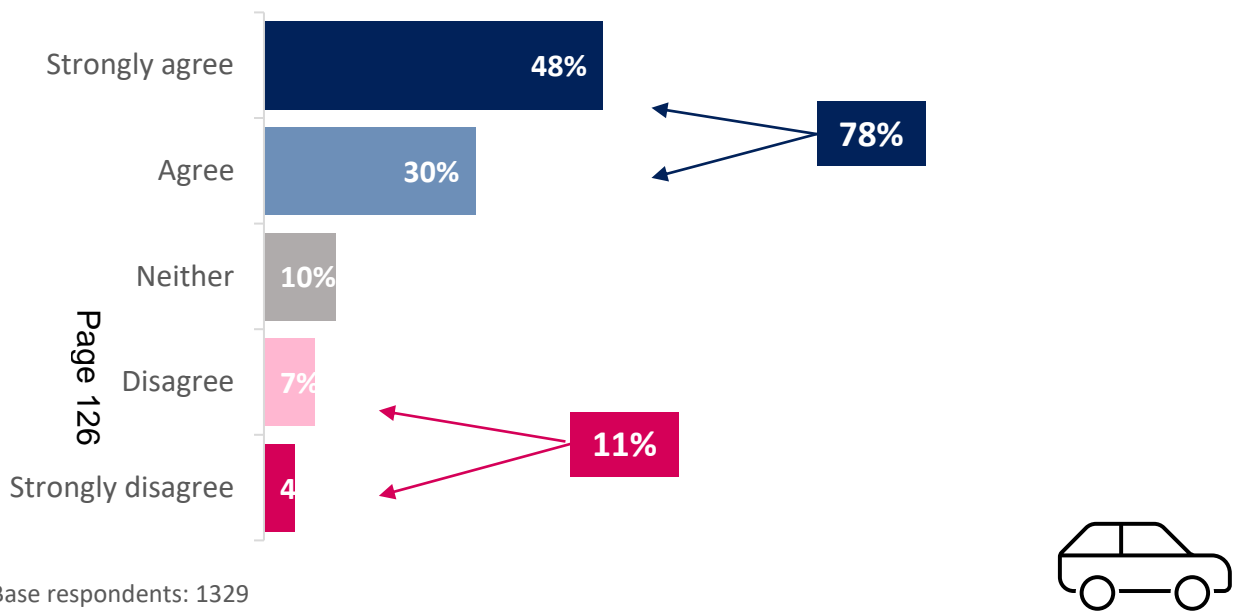




Agreement levels with the proposed car parking overall

Question: To what extent do you agree or disagree with the proposals for car parking overall?

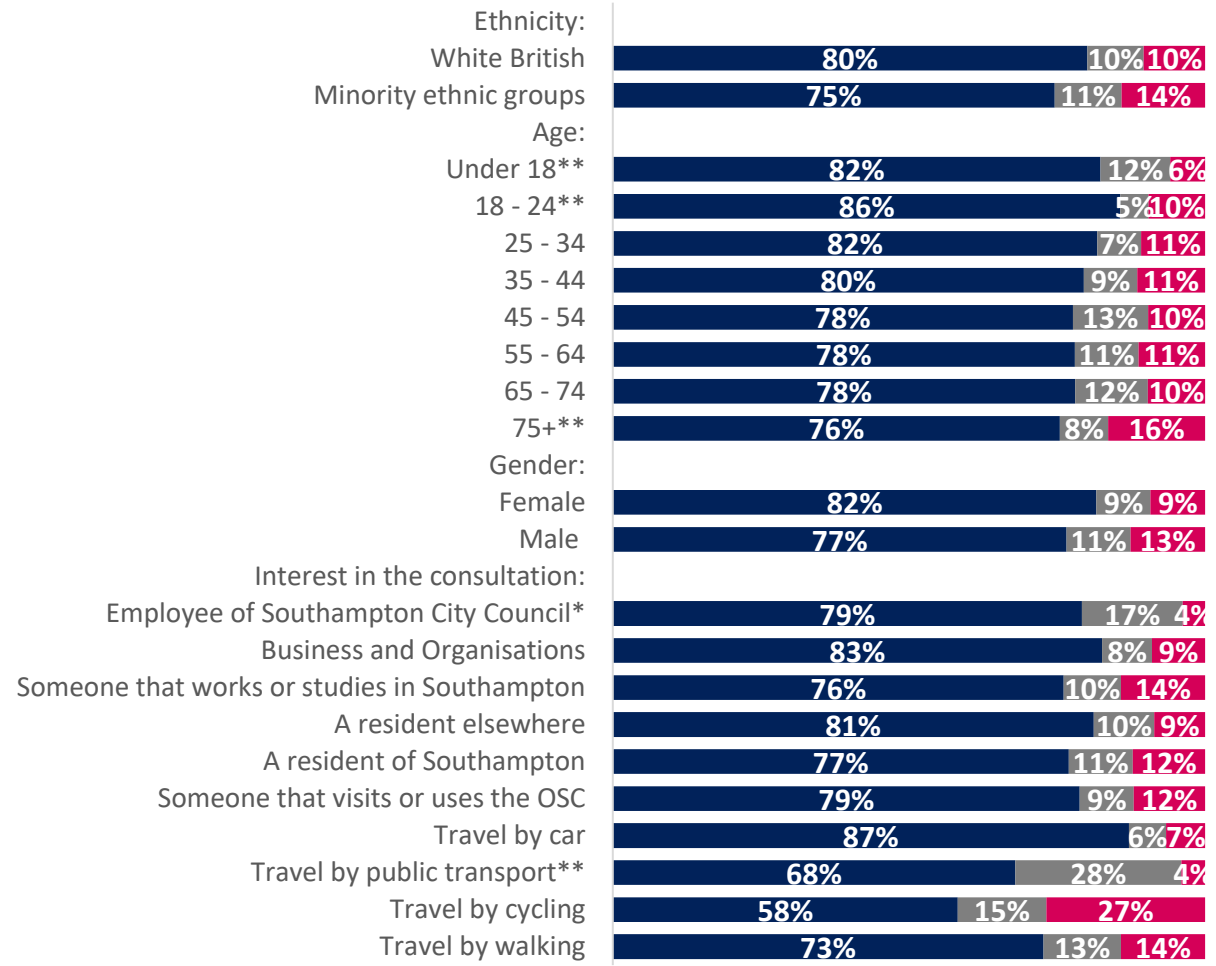
Overall:



Key findings:

- Over three quarters of respondents agreed with the proposals for car parking (78%)
- Respondents that use a bike to travel to the Sports Centre disagreed to the highest extent, compared to any other characteristic (27%)
- This question was one of the most disagreed upon throughout the whole survey

Broken down by demographics:



■ Agree total ■ Neither ■ Disagree total

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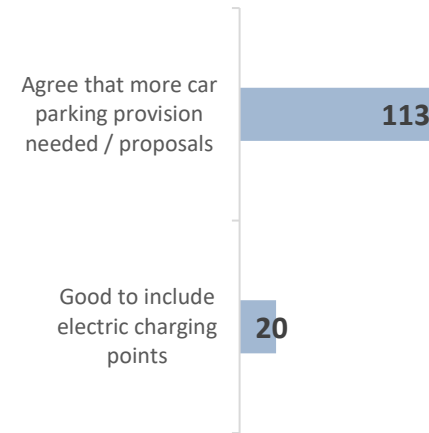
Car parking and travel to the site

A total of **550** respondents provided a comment specifically on this priority. The following graph shows the total number of respondents by each theme of comment. The subsequent slides summarise or quote the unique points and suggestions that were made.

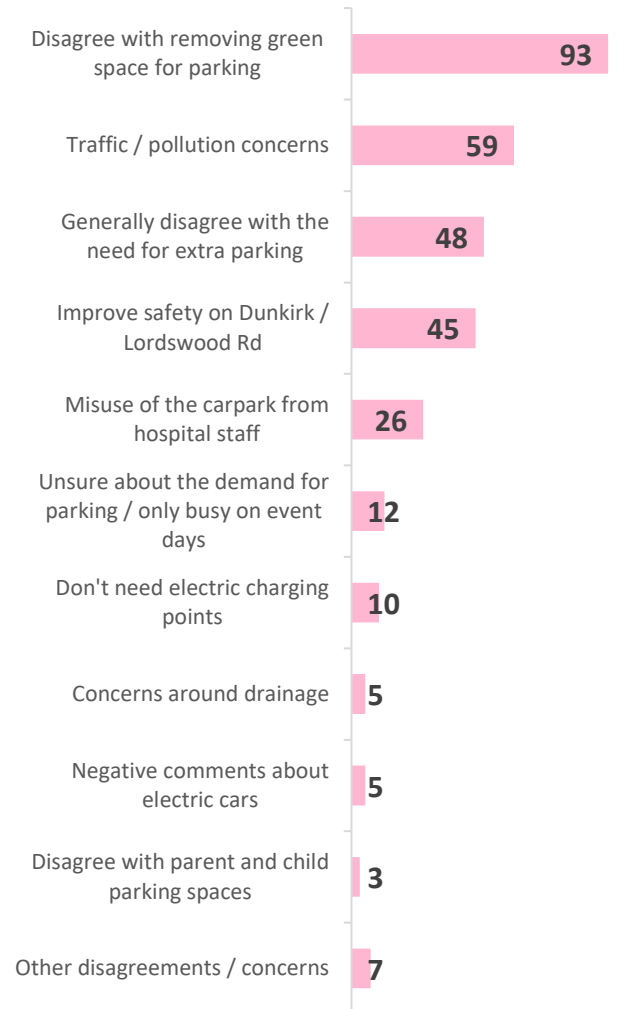
Suggestions



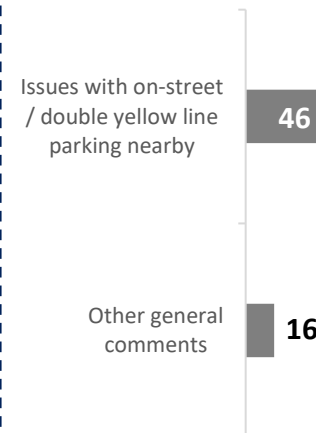
Positive comments



Negative comments / concerns



General comments





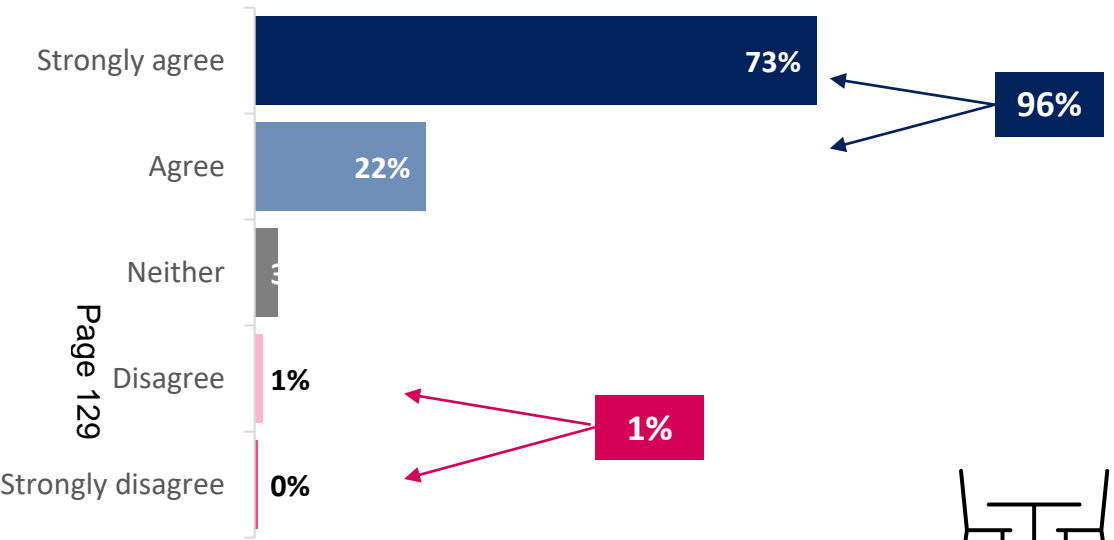
General improvements and sustainability



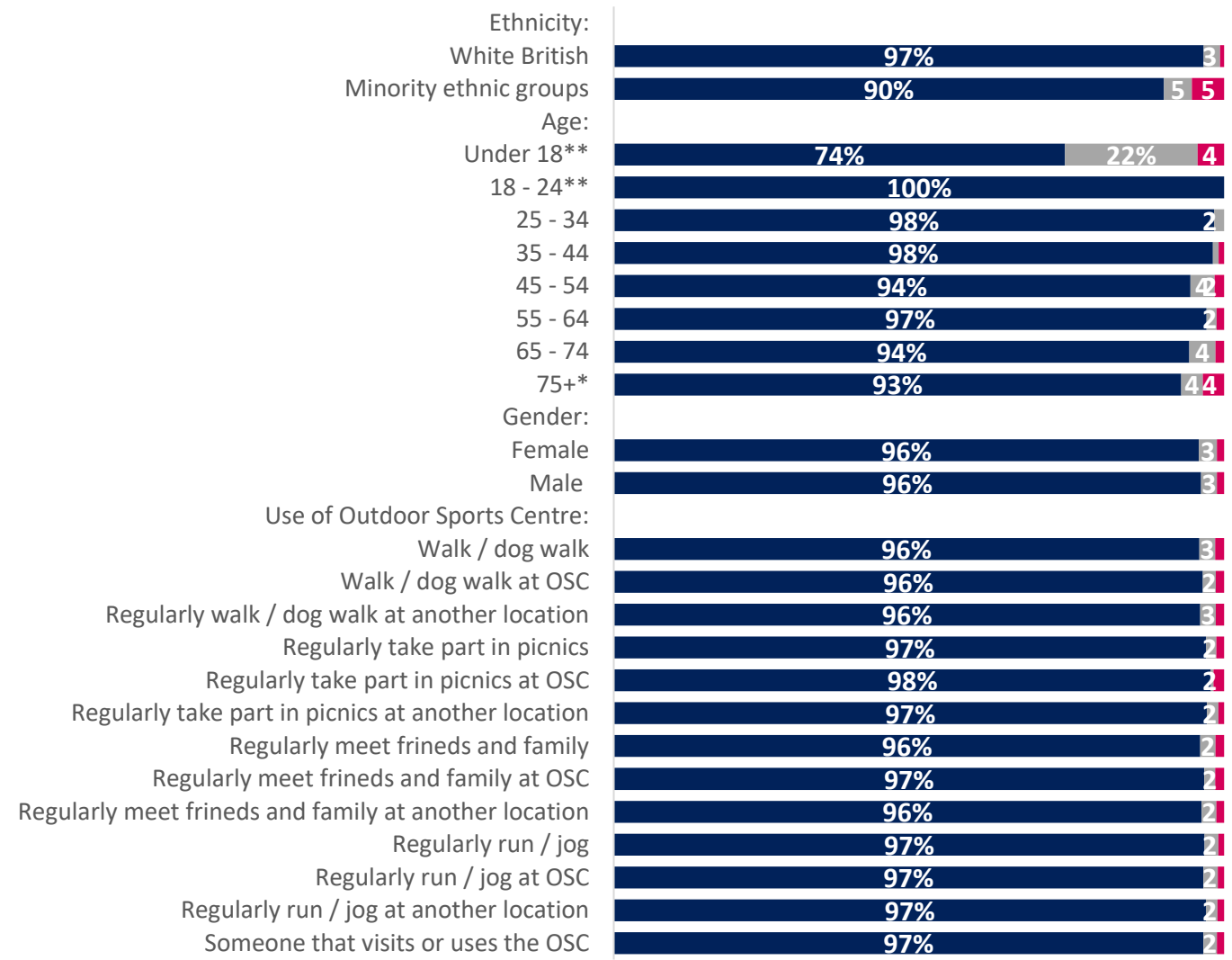
Agreement levels with the proposed site improvements

Question: To what extent do you agree or disagree with site improvements outlined?

Overall:



Broken down by demographics:



Base respondents: 1391

Key findings:

- The site improvement proposals reported some of the highest levels agreement across the consultation.
- Total levels of agreement were consistently high across different demographics and characteristics. Some characteristics 'strongly agreed' more than others – in particular: respondents that **picnic at the Outdoor Sports Centre** (84% strongly agreed); and **ages 18 - 44** (81%-83% strongly agreed).

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■ Agree total ■ Neither ■ Disagree total

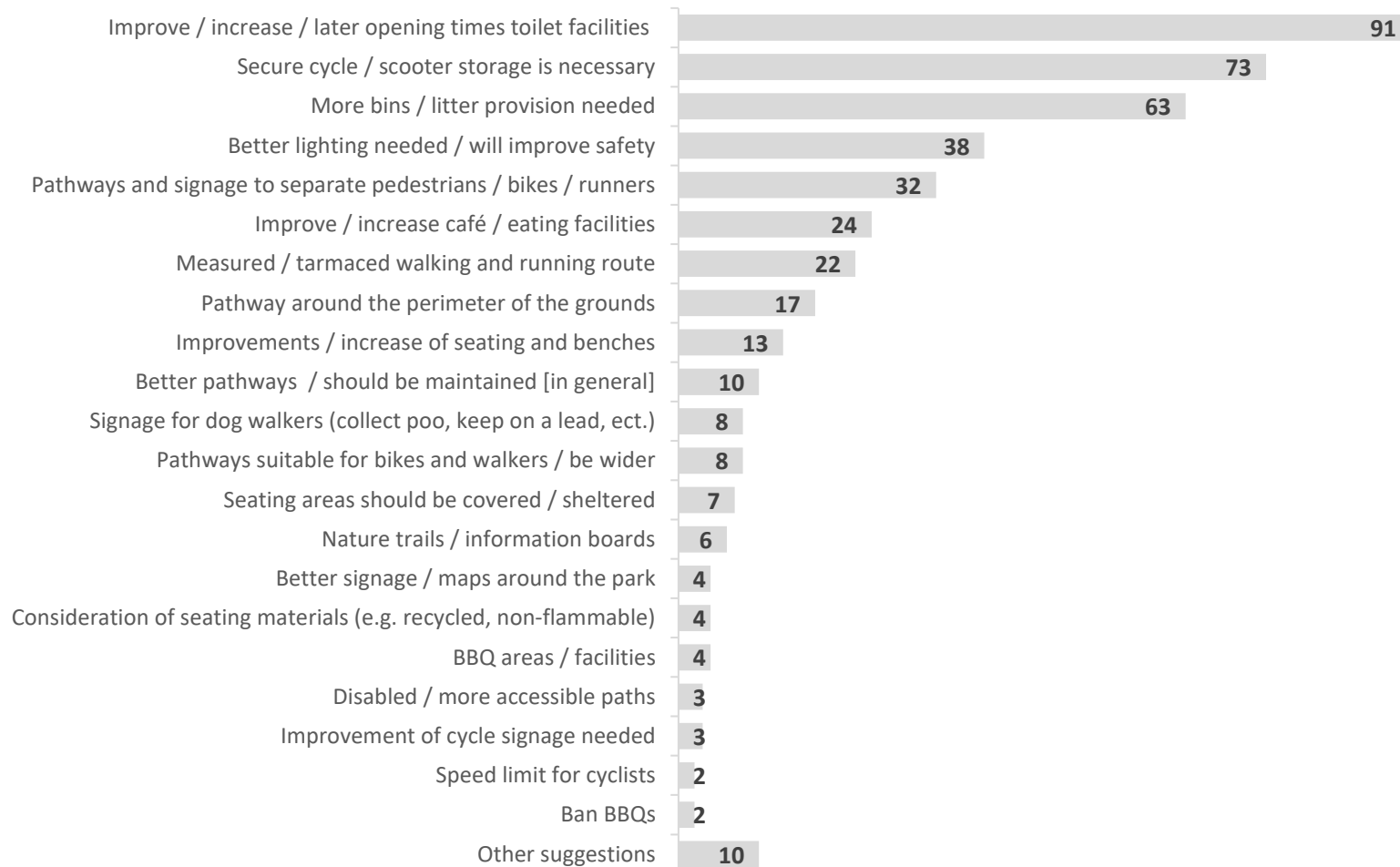


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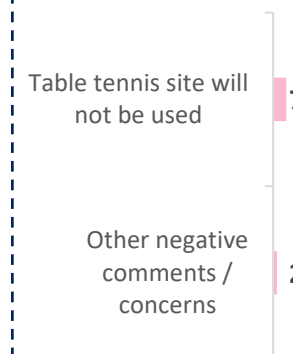
General information

A total of **349** respondents provided a comment specifically on this priority. The following graph shows the total number of respondents by each theme of comment. The subsequent slides summarise or quote the unique points and suggestions that were made.

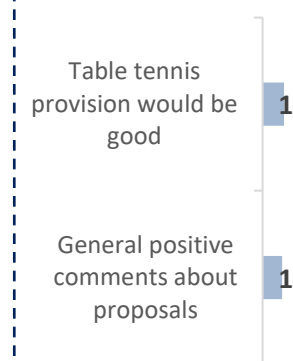
Suggestions



Negative comments / concerns



Positive comments



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2 people also commented on 'other general comments'.

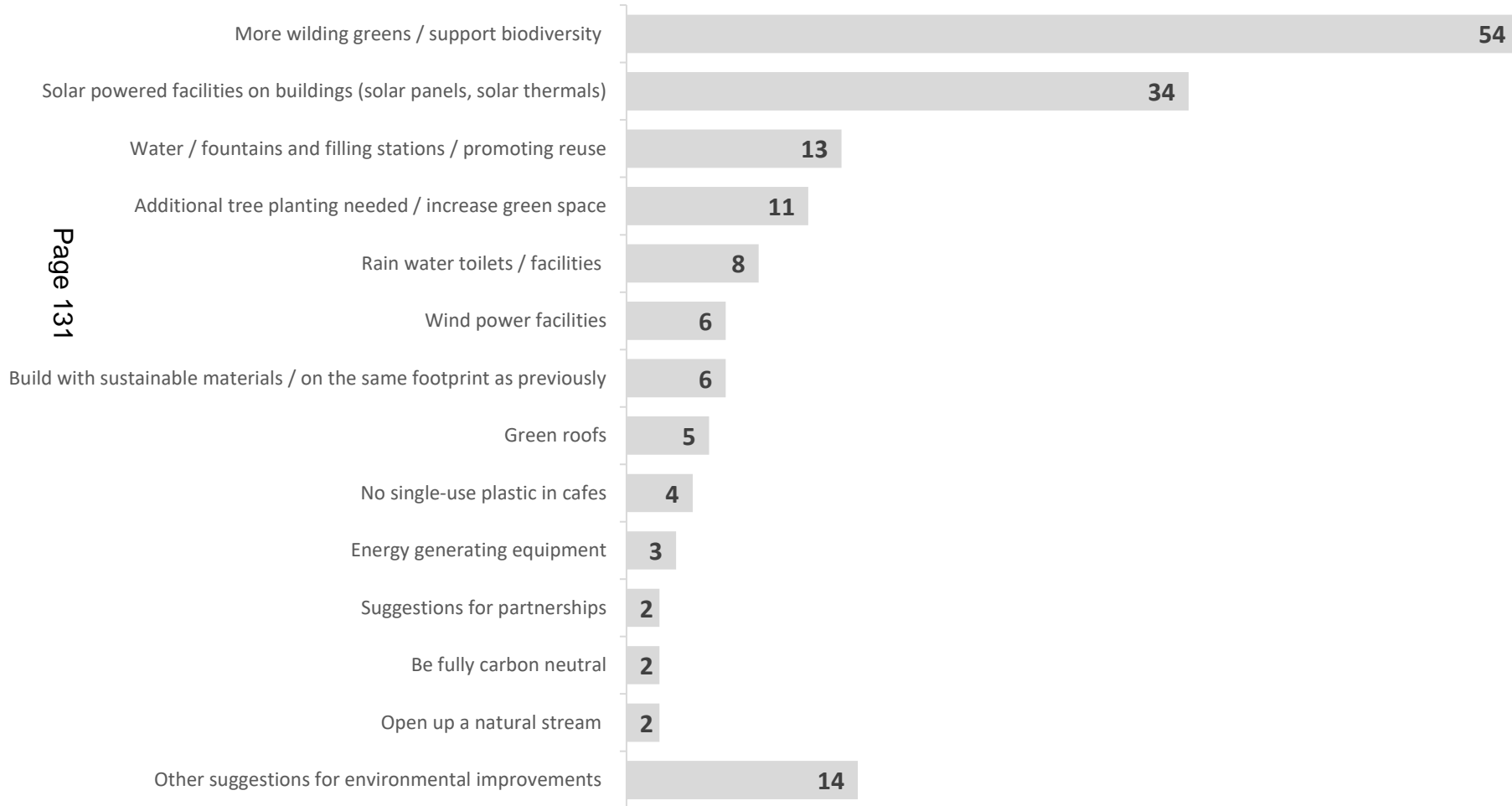


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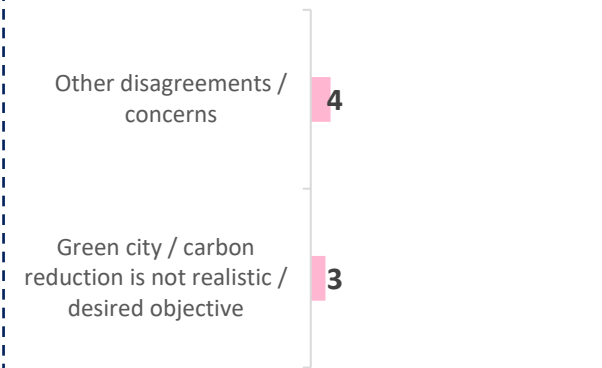
Sustainability

A total of **125** respondents provided a comment specifically on this priority. The following graph shows the total number of respondents by each theme of comment. The subsequent slides summarise or quote the unique points and suggestions that were made.

Suggestions



Negative comments / concerns



Positive comments



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4 people also commented on 'other general comments'.



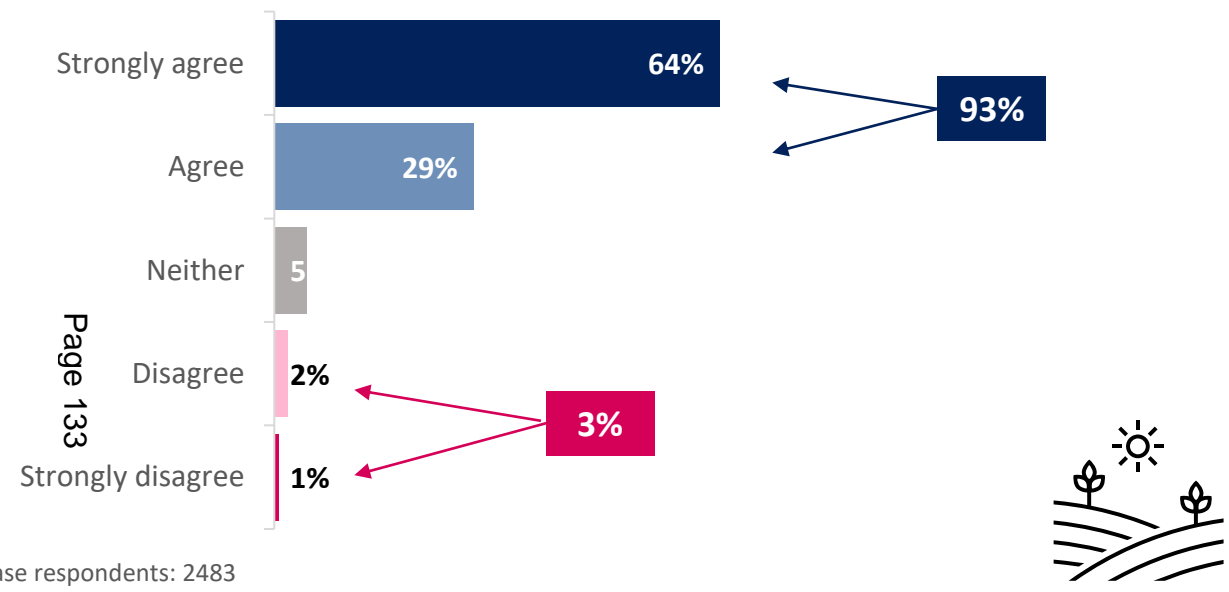
Overall feedback





Question: To what extent do you agree or disagree with the proposals for the Outdoor Sports Centre overall?

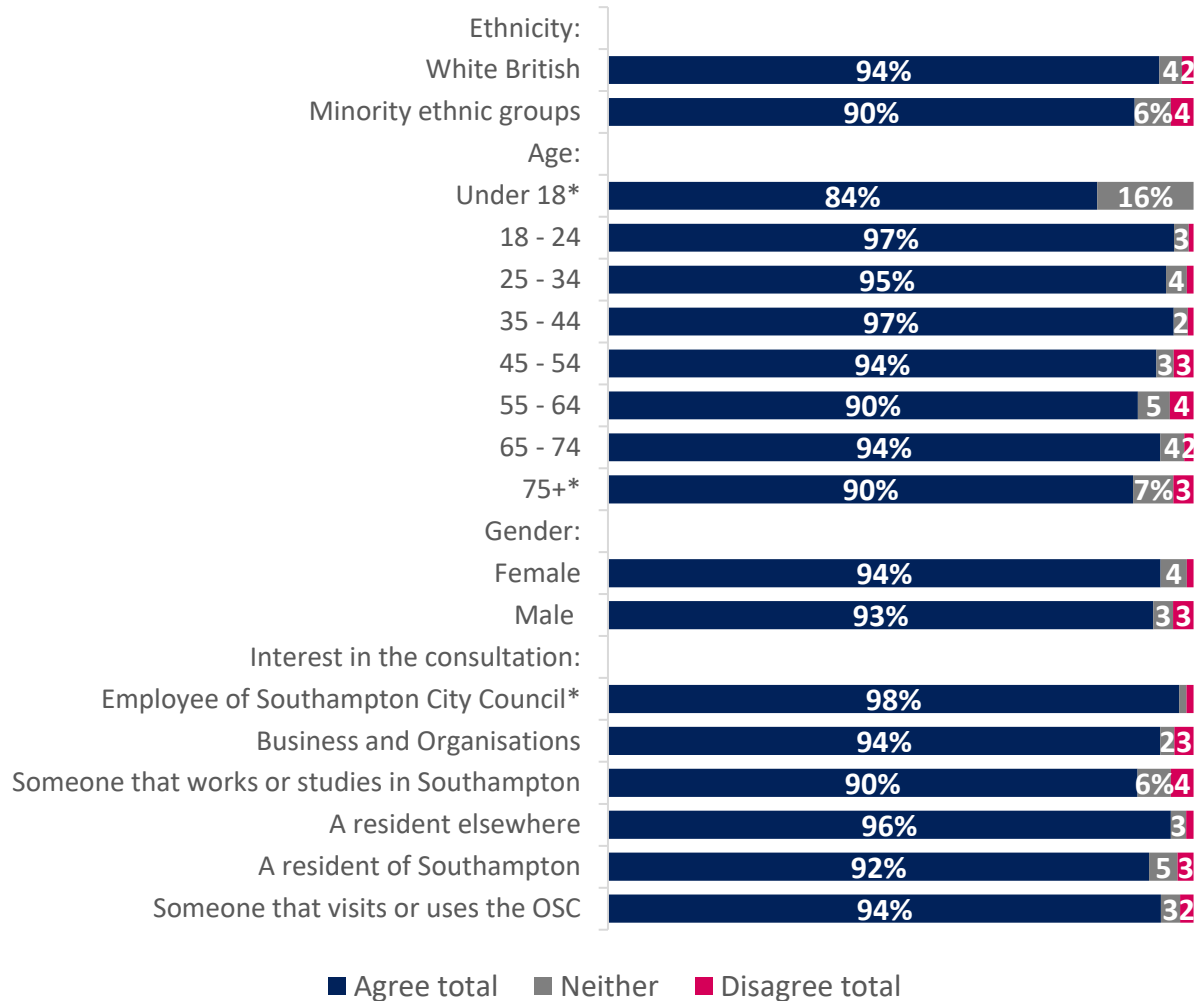
Overall:



Key findings:

- The majority of respondents agreed with the proposals for the Outdoor Sports Centre overall (93%)
- Respondents under 18 agreed to the lowest extent (84%)

Broken down by demographics:



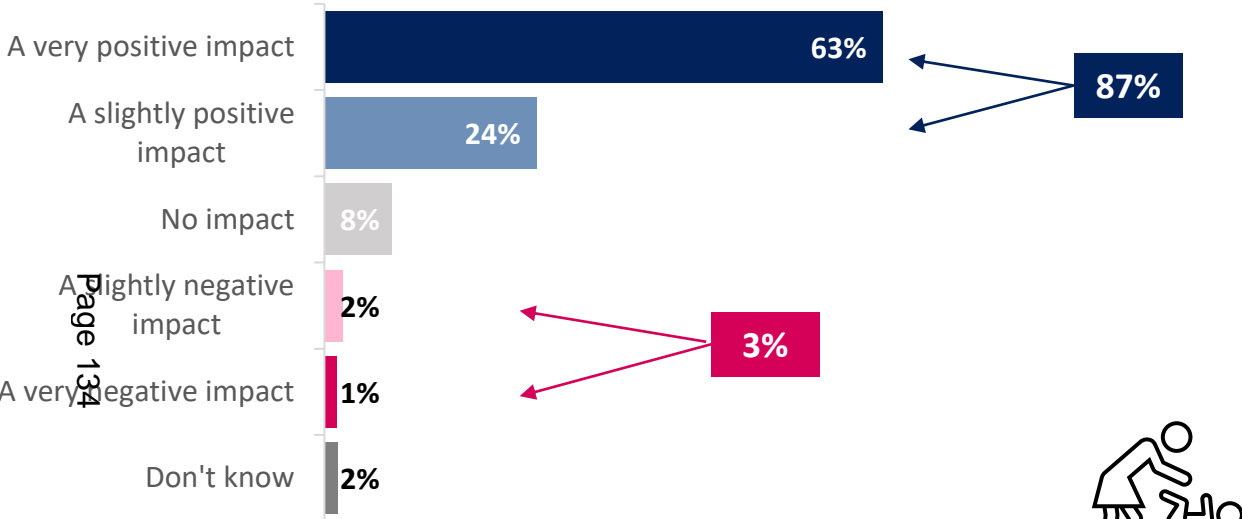
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Impact levels on you and your family

Question: If the proposed changes outlined in this consultation were implemented, what impact do you feel this may have on you and your family?

Overall:

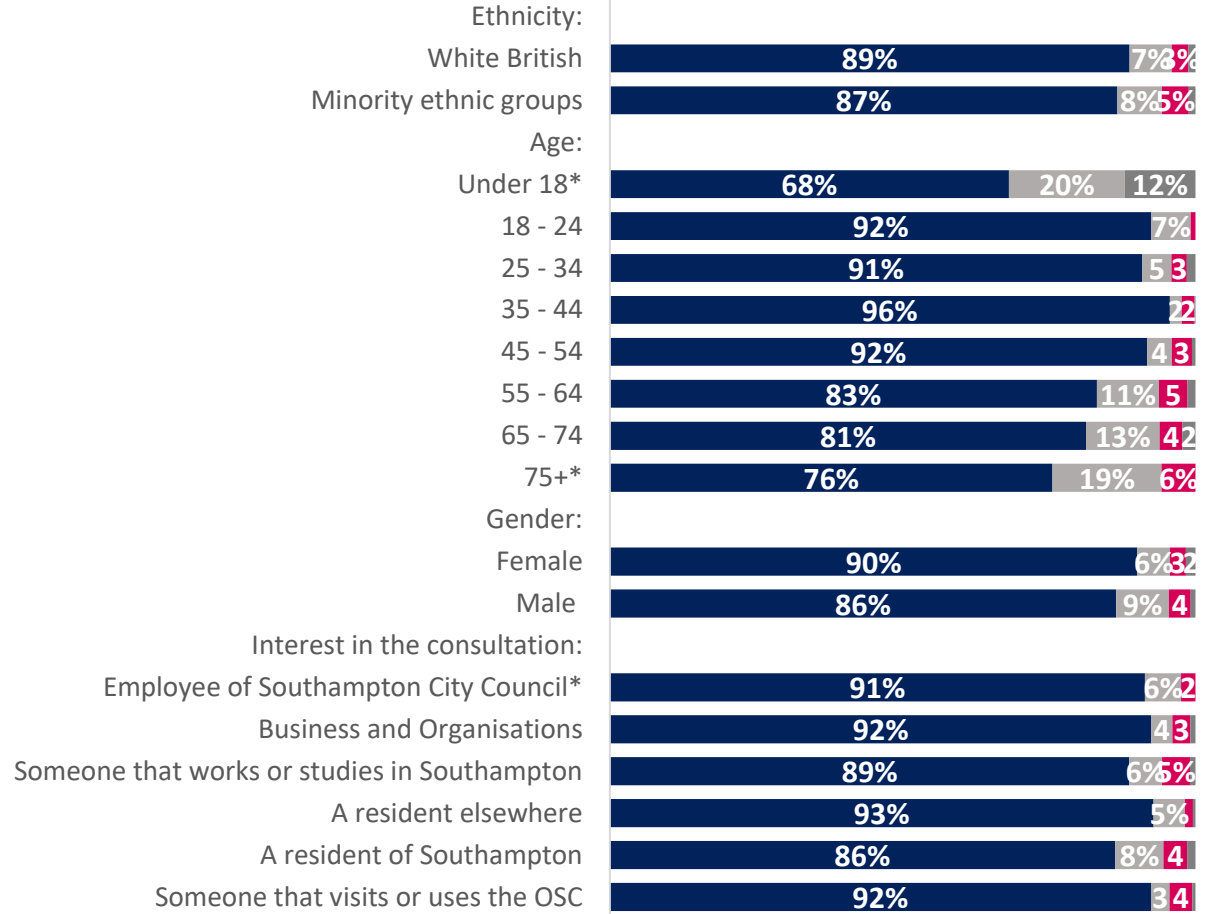


Base respondents: 2474

Key findings:

- The majority of respondents selected that there would be a positive impact on them and their family if the changes were implemented (87%)
- Respondents between the ages of 35 – 44 selected that there would be a positive impact on them and their family to the highest extent (96%)

Broken down by demographics:

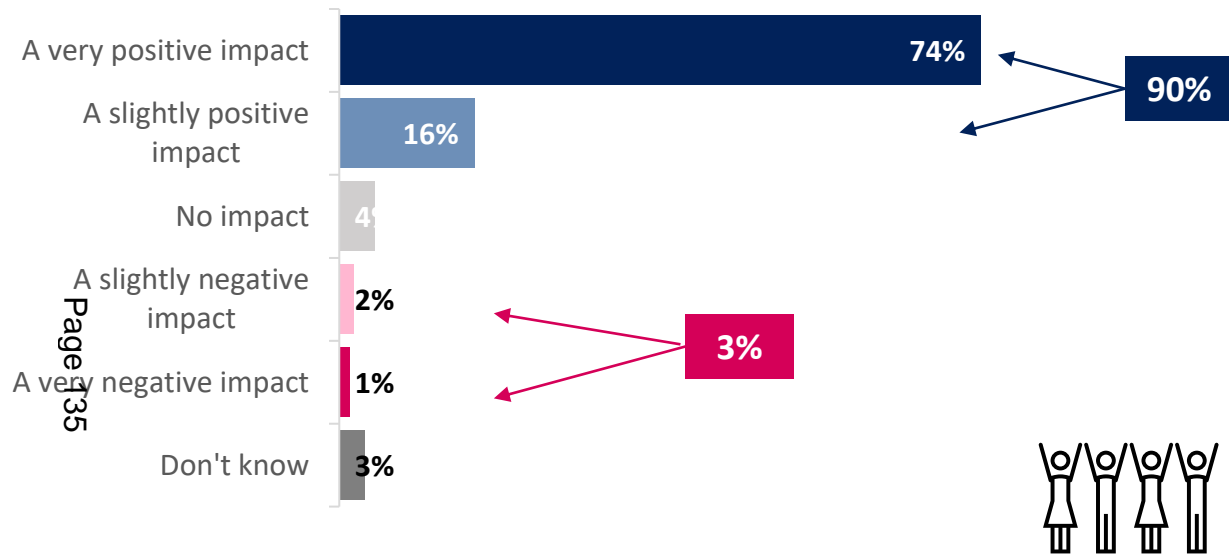


■ Positive total ■ No impact ■ Negative total ■ Don't know
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Question: If the proposed changes outlined in this consultation were implemented, what impact do you feel this may have on your community?

Overall:

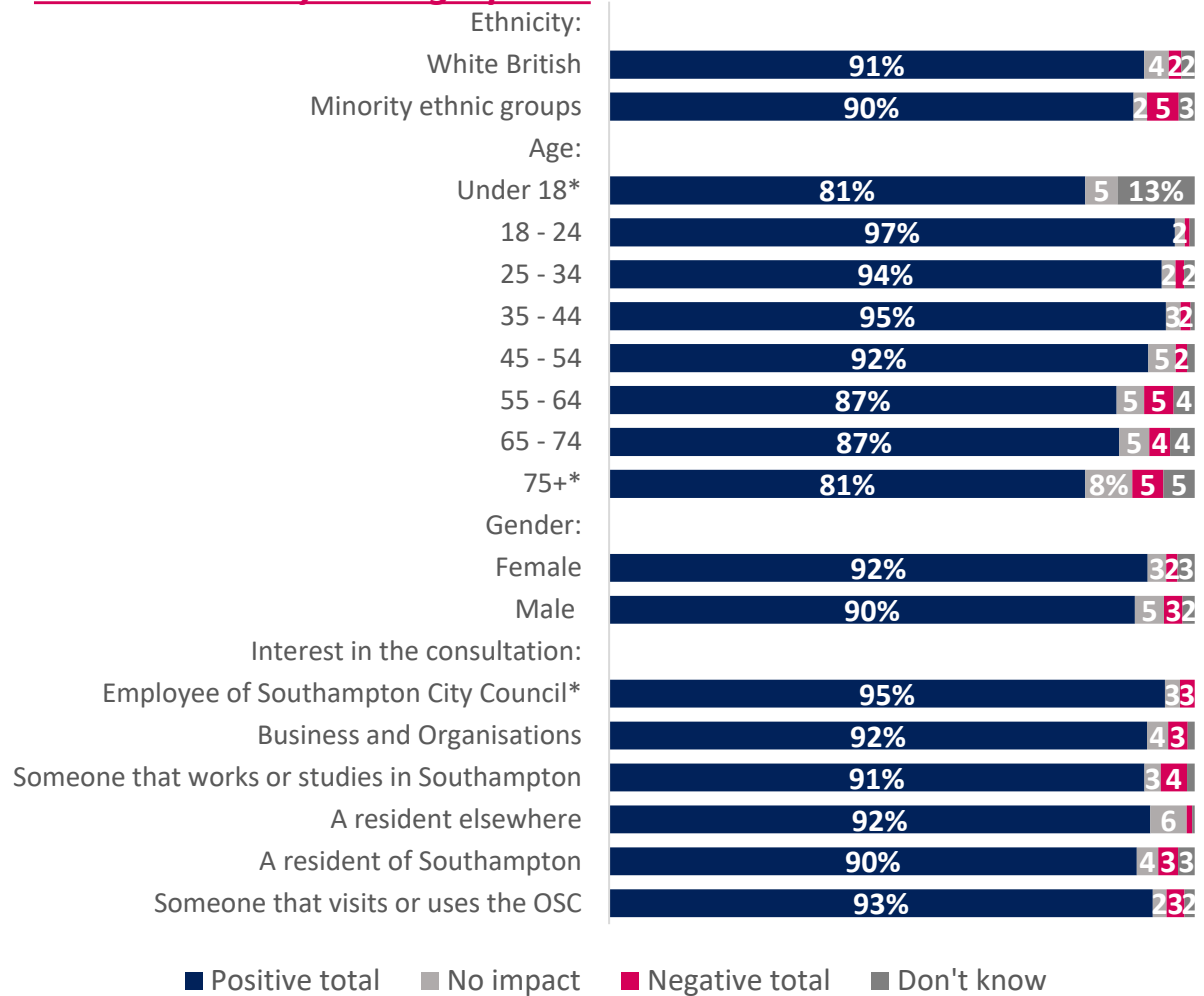


Base respondents: 2449

Key findings:

- The majority of respondents selected that there would be a positive impact on their community if the changes were implemented (90%)
- Respondents from Bevois (11%) and Bassett (8%) were more likely to select that the changes would have a negative impact on their community, compared to any other ward

Broken down by demographics:



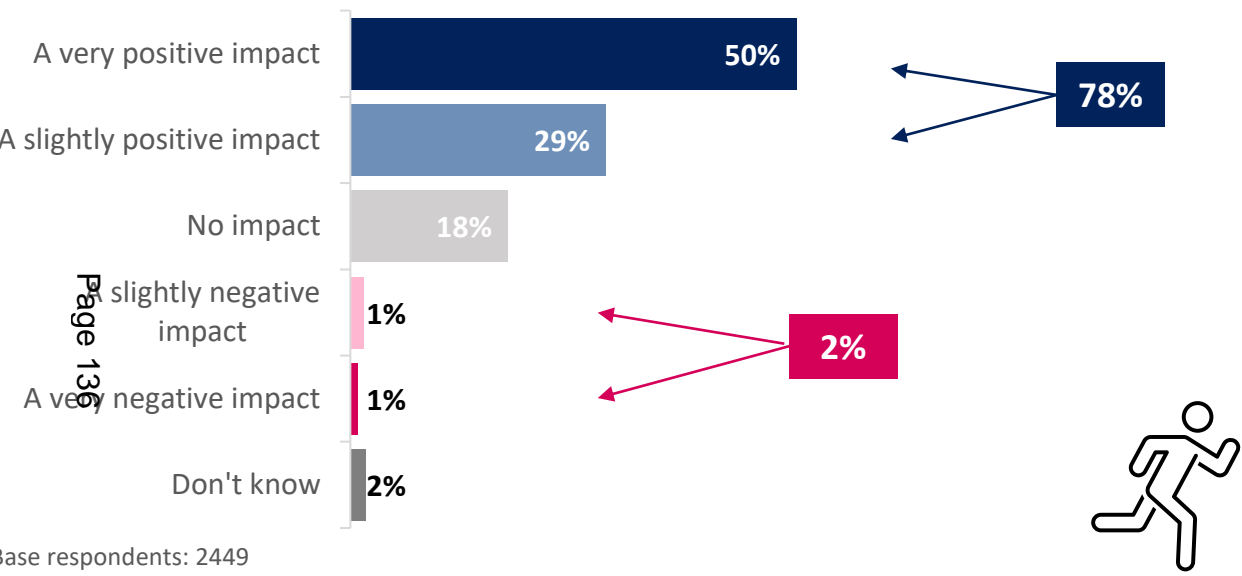
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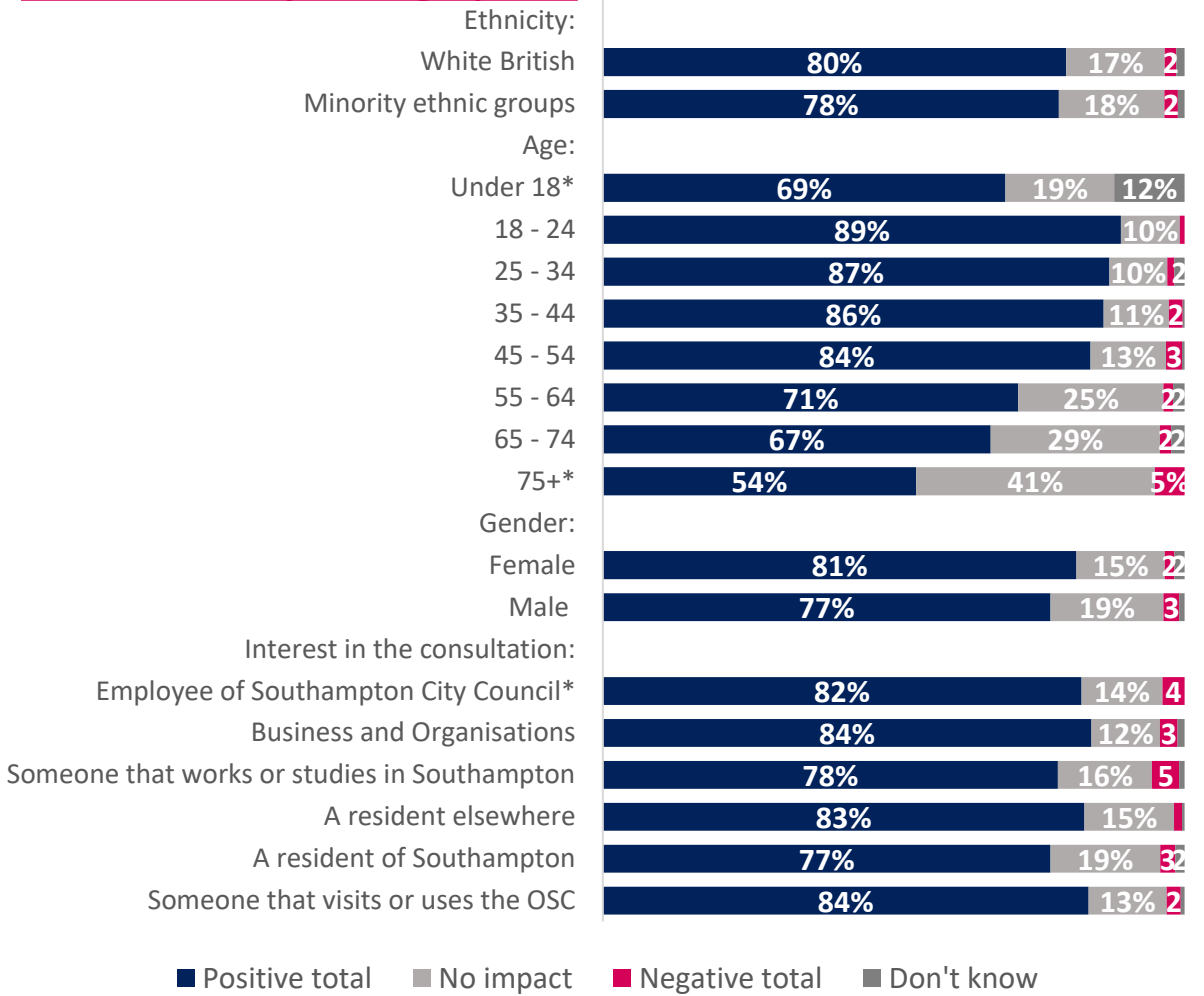
Impact levels on your level of physical activity

Question: If the proposed changes outlined in this consultation were implemented, what impact do you feel this may have on your level of physical activity?

Overall:



Broken down by demographics:



Key findings:

- The majority of respondents said that if the changes outlined in the consultation were implemented, there would be a positive impact on their level of physical activity (78%)
- This is slightly lower than the positive impact that the changes will have on respondents' communities and family
- In general, the younger age groups selected that the changes will have a positive impact more than older age groups

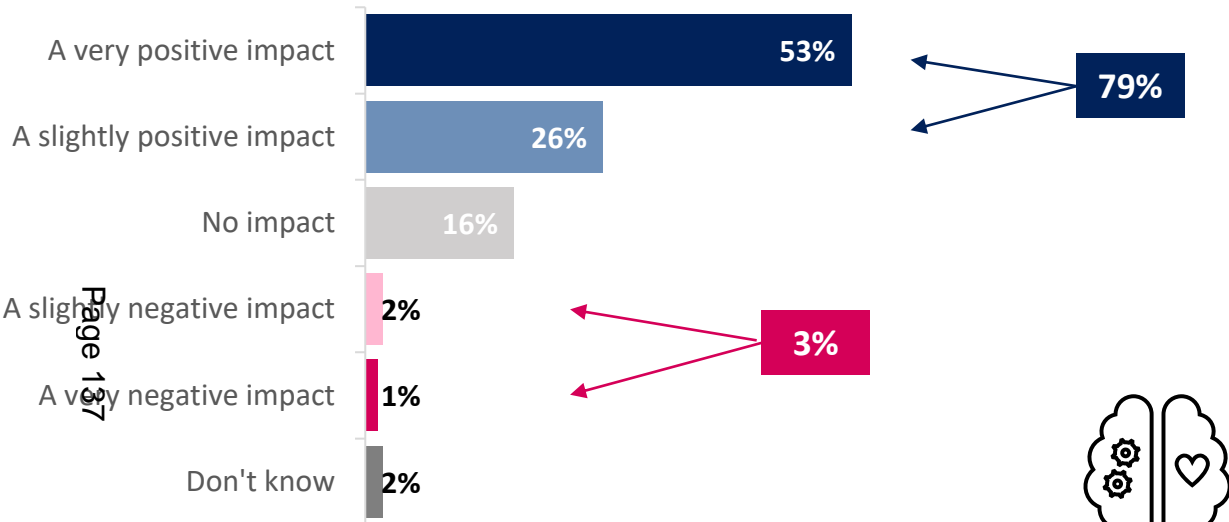
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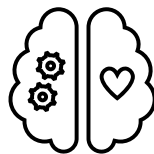
Impact levels on your mental health and wellbeing

Question: If the proposed changes outlined in this consultation were implemented, what impact do you feel this may have on your mental health and wellbeing?

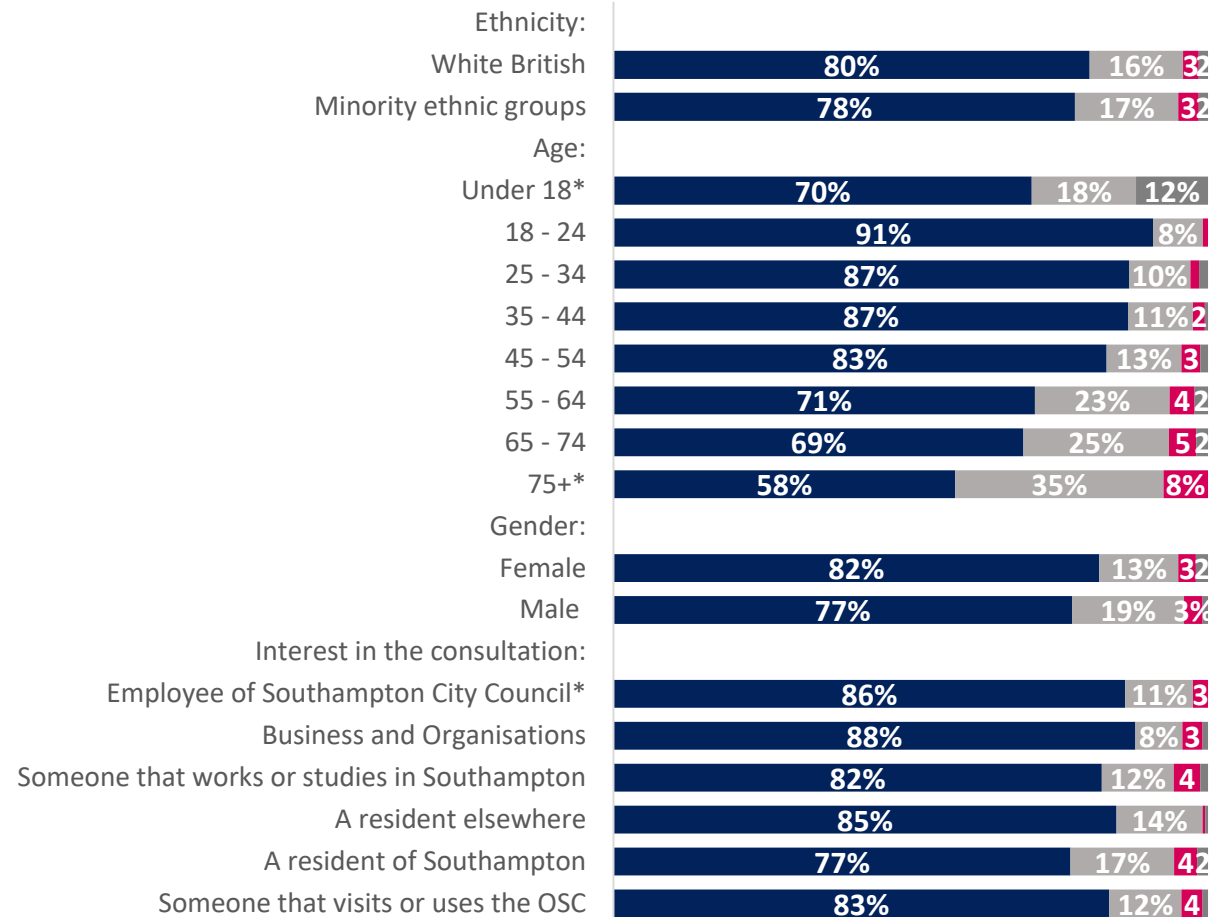
Overall:



Base respondents: 2448



Broken down by demographics:



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**Sample size – fewer than 50 respondents

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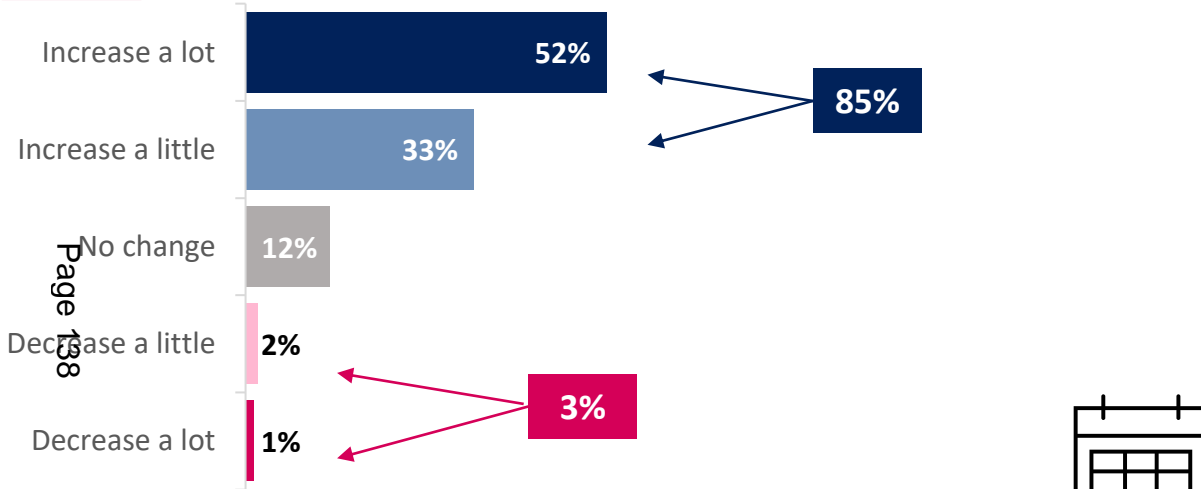
Key findings:

- The majority of respondents said that if the changes outlined in the consultation were implemented, there would be a positive impact on their mental health and wellbeing (79%)
- This is slightly lower than the positive impact that the changes will have on respondents' communities and family
- In general, the younger age groups selected that the changes will have a positive impact more than older age groups

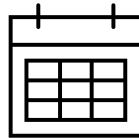


Question: If the proposed changes to the Outdoor Sports Centre were implemented, do you feel your use of the Outdoor Sports Centre would change?

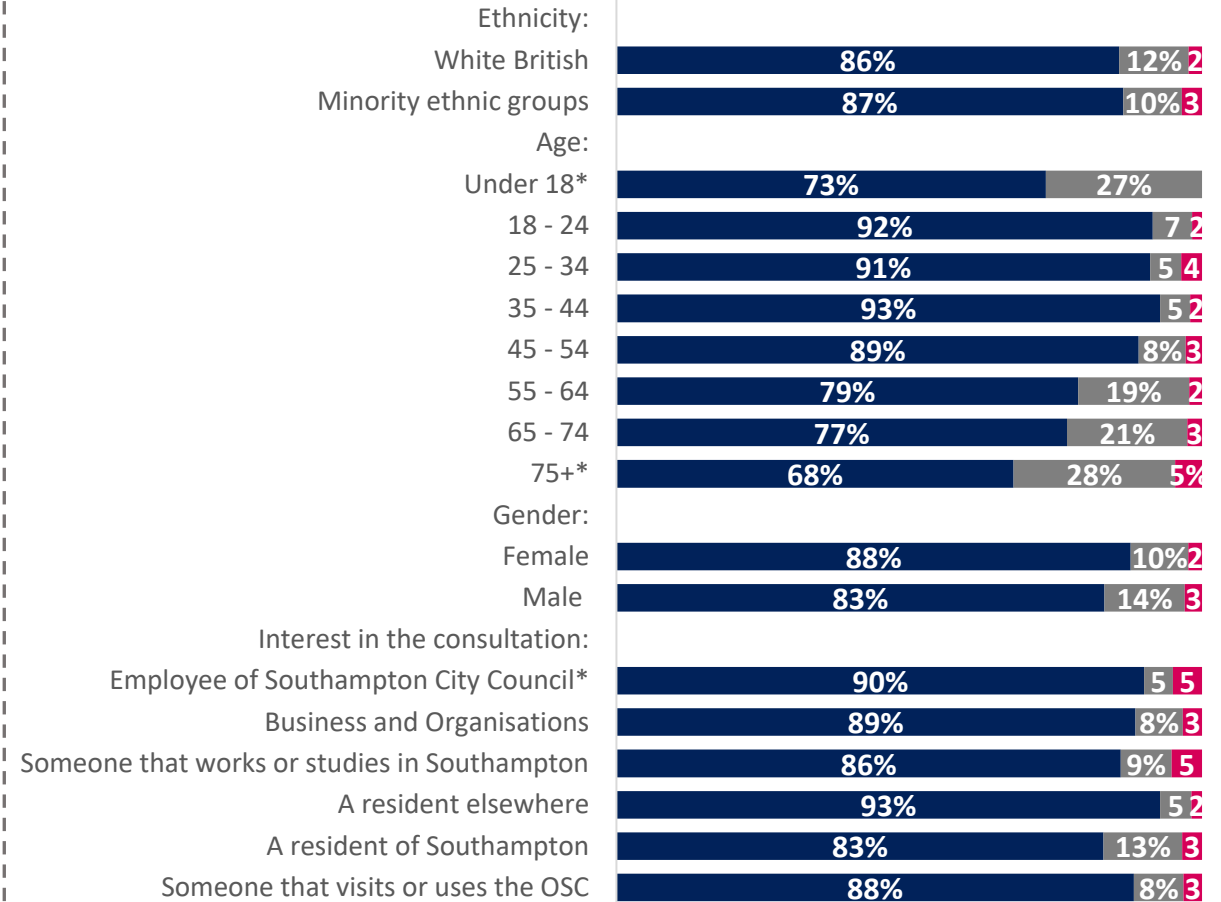
Overall:



Base respondents: 2478



Broken down by demographics:



■ Increase total ■ No change ■ Decrease total

**Sample size – fewer than 50 respondents

*Sample size – fewer than 100 respondents

Key findings:

- The majority of respondents said that their use of the Outdoor Sports Centre would increase (85%), if the proposed changes were implemented
- Respondents over 75 selected that their use would not change to the highest extent (28%)
- Respondents who were 18-24 said their use would increase to the highest extent (92%)

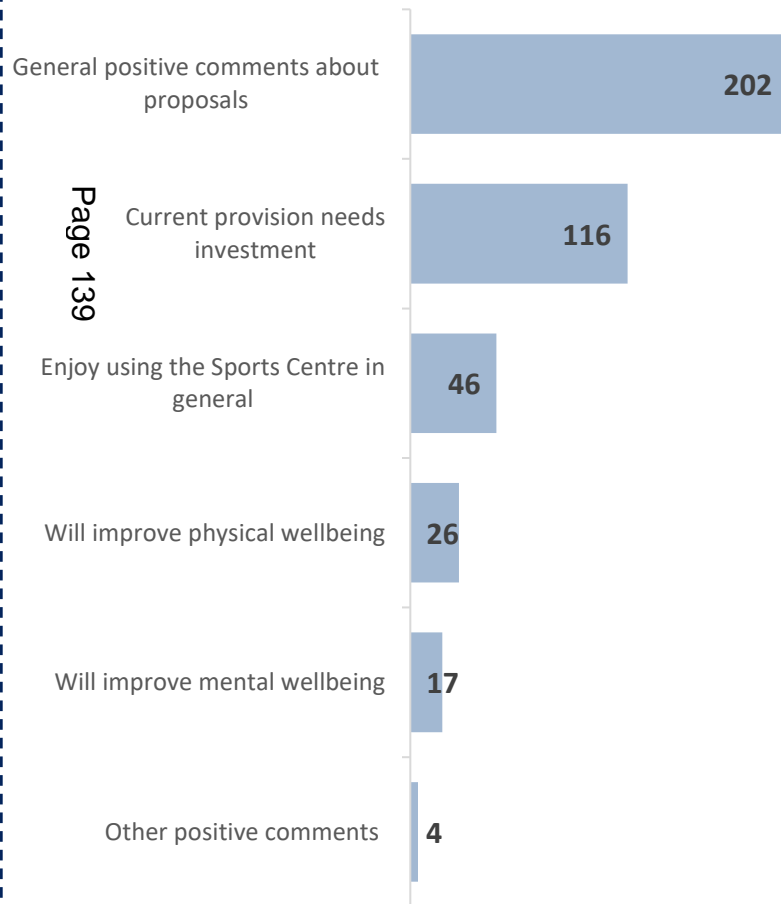


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Overall feedback

A total of **681** respondents provided a comment specifically on overall feedback. The following graph shows the total number of respondents by each theme of comment. Suggestions are on the next slide. The subsequent slides summarise or quote the unique points and suggestions that were made.

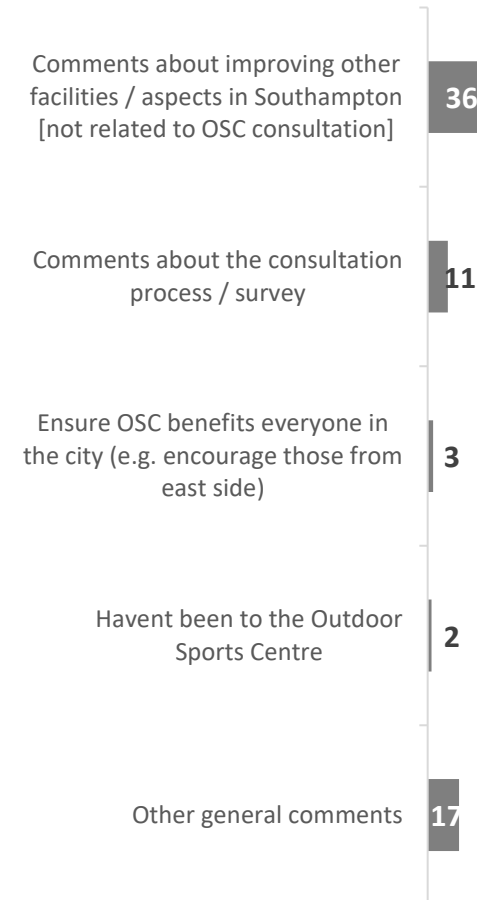
Positive comments



Negative comments / concerns



General comments

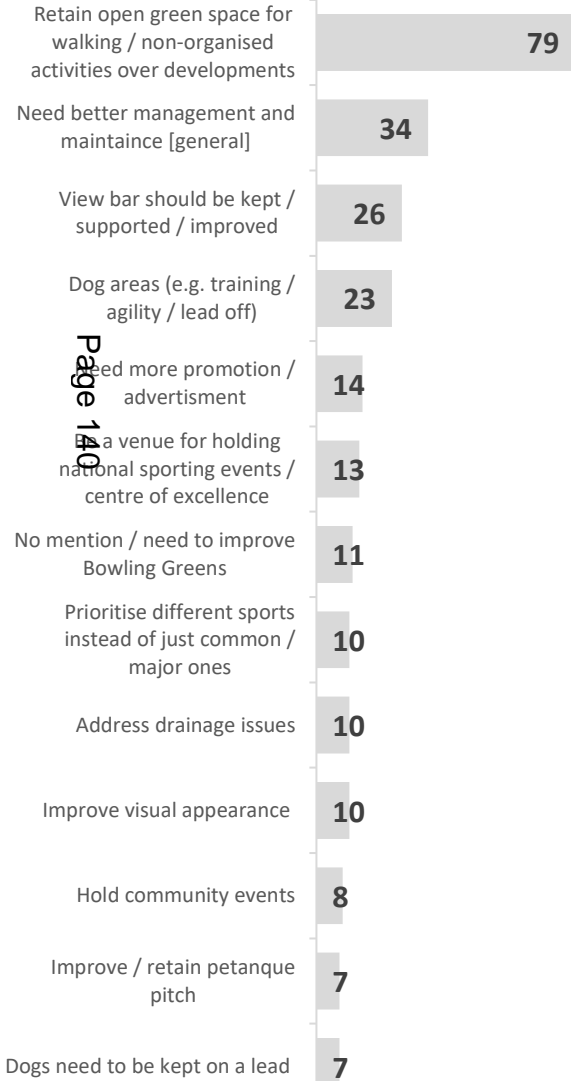




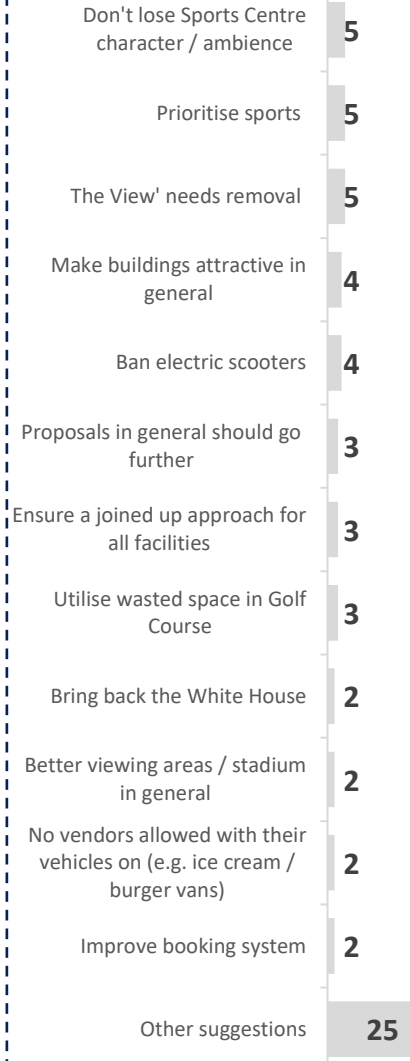
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Overall feedback – suggestions

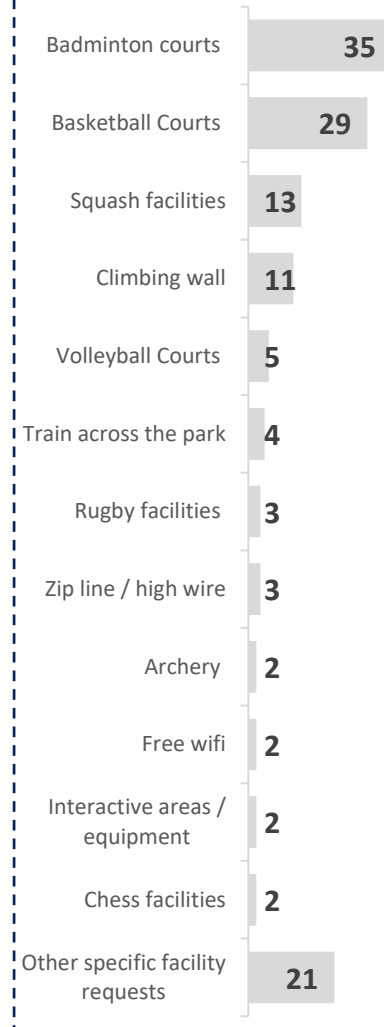
Other suggestions



Other suggestions



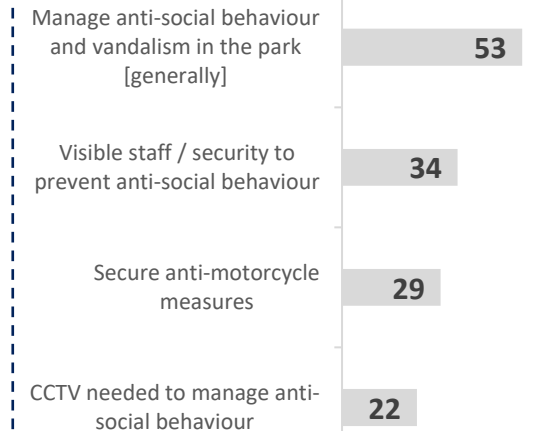
New activity / facility suggestions



Safety suggestions



Access / considerations suggestions



Appendix 2 - Outdoor Sports Centre - Considerations of the Public Consultation feedback

Closing after 12 weeks on the 31st October 2021, respondents were asked to comment on a 'Draft Masterplan of Improvements' proposed to the Outdoor Sports Centre. The Draft Masterplan on which the Public Consultation was based started with a process around 8 years ago and has now benefitted from considerable input from local clubs and stakeholders. The Consultation received 2,544 responses with 4800 free text comments and quantitative input summarised in 40no. slides (Appendix 1). The Consultation identified 12 specific areas at the site plus an overall section for feedback on the proposals. Feedback and respective responses have been summarised in the below columns - titled 'Broad themes', 'Further detail', 'Officer response' (where appropriate) and 'Actions proposed' (where appropriate).

It should be noted, in reading all the feedback below, that this Appendix provides the baseline on which the project commits to continue exploring opportunities for improvement, innovation, effective investment, partnership and service enhancement to the project scope as part of a longer-term vision for the Outdoor Sports Centre.

New Hub proposals

Consultation feedback		Officer response	Actions proposed
Broad themes	Further detail		
Quantitative feedback Page 141	Overall, 95% agreed overall (of this, 71% strongly agreed and 24% agreed) and 3% disagreed overall (of this, 2% disagreed and 1% strongly disagreed)	The Hub replaces the current changing block, which is in very poor condition. The Hub is crucial to the overall success of the project and has been the subject of considerable consultation with operators and user groups.	Officers will continue to consult with users and stakeholders to develop and fine tune design, layout and operational aspects.
Positive comments	General positive comments about the New Hub (24 comments)	The Hub replaces the current changing rooms. The introduction of a Gym is a key commercial driver for the site, therefore support for the design is welcomed. The Gym will have a wide programme of use and appeal, ranging from strength and conditioning for performance athletes of resident clubs, plus exercise referral classes run in conjunction with public health teams. The Café will facilitate a social aspect to the surrounding improved facilities.	
	Upgraded changing / showering facilities are welcomed (20 comments)		
	Gym will be good (10 comments)		
	Cafe would be welcomed (8 comments)		

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	Other positive comments (2 comments)	Clubs based at the site will have a permanent base where they can also meet, coach and provide training development courses.	
Concerns and negative comments	Indoor gym is not needed / enough in the City (28 comments)	The Gym will provide a unique programme and appeal, linking the unique outdoor amenities and will encourage a year-round use of the site.	Programmes are to be developed with the operator, which will be differentiated from local competition and meet desired outcomes of the users and the clubs on site.
	Concerns about the Hub being an indoor venue / overdevelopment of buildings on the site (12 comments)	Officers have worked closely with planning officers and also ecology experts regarding the proposals. The hub will replace the existing building that provides changing and toilet facilities at the OSC. As well as renewing the existing facilities, the inclusion in the Draft Masterplan of a Sports Hall will enable a year-round use of the site.	
	Other disagreements / concerns (8 comments)	SCC will work with the operator to encourage prices to be affordable and competitive. Further work is to be completed to review these issues.	
	Concerns about pricing of the price of the gym (3 comments)		
	Other (3 comments)		
Suggestion comments	Mini golf / putting green should be kept / improved (77 comments)	Mini golf usage has been low for many years.	Further consideration for the provision of mini golf will be undertaken by Officers.
	Include a multi-sport indoor sports hall (31 comments)	The hall is intended to accommodate tennis and netball and training for Southampton Athletics Club to allow for year-round use, rather than a multi-use sports hall which is beyond the budget as it may be larger and involve a more expensive specification.	Discuss programme of use with Operator with a view to maximising multi-sport use in the hall.

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Page 143		The design of the building will accommodate access for disabled people.	
		Classes will be programmed in the upstairs multi-purpose rooms in the Hub.	
		The design of the buildings will reflect the green setting and environment and will be BREAM excellent.	
		Family changing facilities are included in the Hub.	
		SCC will work with the operator to encourage prices to be affordable and competitive. Further work is to be completed to review these issues.	

Tennis and Netball proposals

Consultation feedback		Officer response	Actions proposed
Broad themes	Further detail		
Quantitative feedback	Overall, 90% agreed overall (of this, 64% strongly agreed and 26% agreed) and 5% disagreed overall (of this, 3% disagreed and 2% strongly disagreed)	Officers have had ongoing stakeholder engagement with Southampton Netball League and Premier Tennis and the LTA, this appears to be reflected in strong support for the proposals.	Consultation will continue to ensure a balanced programme of activity is available. It is proposed to include the indoor training needs of Southampton Athletics Club, officers will also investigate the viability of indoor bowls within the covered facility.

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Broad themes	Further detail		
Positive comments	General positive comments (11 comments)		Consideration will be given to enter into a city-wide review of tennis facilities with the LTA.
	Positive to encourage all year round use (9 comments)		
	Good to improve netball facilities (8 comments)		
	Good to improve tennis facilities (7 comments)		
Concerns and negative comments	There is already enough tennis access in the city (6 comments)	<p>The only public pay and play tennis facilities in the city are at the David Lloyd Leisure Centre. The Lawn Tennis Association have highlighted a shortage in the city.</p> <p>SCC will work with the operator to encourage prices to be affordable and competitive. Further work is to be completed to review these issues.</p> <p>The new arrangements will enable year- round programmes and a much broader use, such as schools.</p>	
	Cost concerns to use the tennis / netball facilities (6 comments)		
	Not enough demand for current tennis / netball courts (4 comments)		
	Other concerns / negative comments (3 comments)		
	Against covering the courts (2 comments)		
	Other (4 comments)		
Suggestion comments	Need better all-weather courts (not slippery / covered) (11 comments)	<p>The options for surfacing are being considered.</p> <p>There is a balance to be struck between development of facilities and user needs, there are also those that are keen to keep a number external court. A hall to cover more courts would have a greater impact on the centre.</p>	There will be further engagement National Governing Bodies and local organisations regarding the surfacing.
	More than 3 courts are needed (10 comments)		
	Other suggestions for tennis provisions (7 comments)		
	Include at least one outdoor court (6 comments)		
	Other general suggestions (5 comments)		

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	Include facilities for padel tennis (5 comments)	The LTA have offered a further financial loan for padel tennis. This is an increasing popular sport played on a smaller court with smaller rackets.	Officers to investigate feasibility of padel tennis with LTA and basketball.
	Allow for public use (5 comments)	The hall should provide this.	
	Make the courts dual netball and basketball (5 comments)		
	Include a tennis wall / solo practise (4 comments)	Lighting levels will be reviewed as part of the works to ensure that they meet the requirements of the level of sport being played on the courts.	
	Other suggestions for netball provisions (2 comments)		
	Improve floodlighting for tennis (2 comments)		

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Football proposals

Consultation feedback		Officer response	Actions proposed
Broad themes	Further detail		
Quantitative feedback	Overall, 79% agreed overall (of this, 55% strongly agreed and 23% agreed) and 12% disagreed overall (of this, 6% disagreed and 6% strongly disagreed)	To support the Football proposals and funding from Football Foundation, a Local Football Facility Plan (LFFP) has been reviewed. Nationally use of grass pitches is declining due to poor drainage, cost of maintenance and Artificial Grass Pitches (AGPs) being much more suitable for sports development. The success of the "sister site" at Stoneham Lane, Eastleigh has been significant, and Officers expect this to be replicated. The potential of this funding creates the opportunity for the council to consider this scale of improvement which it may not have been able to fund itself.	Officers will continue to work with the Football Foundation to develop programmes and use of the site as a central venue for junior football in Southampton, we are also receiving input from Southbrook Youth Football Club (YFC) who are based at the OSC and are a key user.
Positive comments	General positive comments about the proposal (19 comments)		

Consultation feedback		Officer response	Actions proposed
Broad themes	Further detail		
	Good to improve artificial provision (5 comments)	New Artificial Grass Pitches (AGP) for football will enable more use of the hockey pitches for hockey.	
	Football proposals will protect hockey pitches (4 comments)		
Concerns and negative comments	Concerns about the loss of grass pitches (other exercise is done here / bad for ecology / expensive) (81 comments)	Four grass football pitches will become AGPs and two grass pitches will remain, for the continued informal use of goals. Liaison with ecology officers and reports are to be carried out to ensure that the project minimises ecology impacts and that mitigations being explored.	Officers to consider with SAC appropriate areas for warm up and grass training. Review of signage to aid coexistence of sports users and recreational users of the centre.
	Football pitches are available in other parts of the City (19 comments)	There are Athletic Club users who use the grass pitches either side of the track to warm up, this can be overcome by designating alternative nearby warm up areas for Southampton Athletic Club (SAC) users. The amount of space that is still available at the OSC for recreational use remains significant. The Football Foundation carried out a demand assessment which revealed a shortage of AGPs in the City to support the analysis of demand and supply.	
	Football pitches don't need investment / other sports should be encourage (7 comments)	There is a national change to get football off grass onto all-weather surfaces, especially for juniors. This is described in the Football Foundations National Football Facility Strategy (NFFS).	
	Other concerns / negative comments (4 comments)		

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Broad themes	Further detail		
	Comments about the net loss of a pitch (3 comments)		
	Other general comments (7 comments)		
Suggestion comments	Should be access for public use / to kick a ball around (17 comments)	There will continue to be many areas around the site for informal and recreational football use. The AGPs are managed space and damage can be caused by casual use.	
	Other suggestions (15 comments)	It is proposed to address the most significant drainage issues on the site.	
	Drainage to be sorted out / concerns (14 comments)	Two small pitches will be converted into a full-size football pitches, the designs include for one 11v11 and two 9v9 pitches.	
	Full size football pitches are needed (10 comments)	Lighting levels will be reviewed as part of the works. Lighting proposals are likely to include state of the art LED which will be designed to minimise light spillage.	
	Floodlighting concerns / needs to be directed (8 comments)	There are no plans to provide indoor football on this site.	
	Suggestions for partnering / funding (4 comments)	SCC will work with the operator to encourage prices to be affordable and competitive. Further work is to be completed to review these issues.	
	Indoor football (4 comments)		
	Needs to be financially accessible for everyone (4 comments)	Pitches will be secured with fencing – outside which there will be opportunity for spectators to watch in designated areas. Two pitches will be retained.	

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	Need to secure the pitches (e.g. fencing) (3 comments)	There will be facilities and viewing areas for spectators in the hub and the changing rooms are being designed with input from the Football Foundation.	
	At least one grass pitch needs to be retained (3 comments)		
	Changing rooms for football (3 comments)		
	Spectator / viewing facilities (2 comments)		

Hockey proposals

Consultation feedback		Officer response	Actions proposed
Broad themes	Further detail		
Quantitative feedback	Overall, 88% agreed overall (of this, 56% strongly agreed and 32% agreed) and 3% disagreed overall (of this, 1% disagreed and 1% strongly disagreed)	Officers have worked closely with Southampton Hockey Club. The plans will allow the Club to expand and run more junior and female teams and programmes.	Officers will continue to work with Southampton Hockey Club, who are already very committed to use of the Hub as a new clubhouse.
Positive comments	Agree that hockey facilities are needed / positive comments about proposals (11 comments)		
Concerns and negative comments	Hockey is too niche for investment (4 comments)	There is no investment planned for new hockey pitches, a review / upgrade to the lighting is being carried out Hockey pitches are limited around the City, especially two pitches together which supports the objects of England Hockey for competitive play and tournaments.	
	Waste of money (4 comments)		
	Hockey pitches already in other places around the City, not needed (3 comments)		
Other (2 comments)			
	More viewing / opportunities to spectate (11 comments)		

Consultation feedback		Officer response	Actions proposed
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Suggestion comments		The condition of the bleacher seating will be reviewed, additional viewing will be possible from the first floor of the Hub Officers will review future maintenance regimes of all facilities with the management contractor (operator).	Maintenance regimes of all facilities are to be considered in future management and operation requirements.
	Pitches need professionally treating / resurfacing / improving (11 comments)		
	Better security to protect the pitches (9 comments)	The condition of the fencing will be reviewed and may need repair.	
	Floodlight improvement needed (7 comments)	Lighting levels will be reviewed as part of the works. Proposals are likely to include state of the art LED with minimal light spillage to current sporting specifications.	
	Concerned about the proposed level of floodlighting (6 comments)	Storage across the site will be reviewed alongside all club requirements across the site.	
	Storage space needed (5 comments)	Changing facilities will be accommodated in the Hub and designs will be developed in partnership with the local clubs and national governing bodies.	
	Changing spaces / showers for hockey matches (4 comments)	Football usage of hockey pitches will be reduced and minimised which will allow an increase in use for hockey.	
	Currently footballers damage the hockey pitches - needs addressing (3 comments)		

Consultation feedback		Officer response	Actions proposed
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	Other suggestions (2 comments)		
	Make them hockey and football compatible (2 comments)		
	More dug out seating (2 comments)		

Alpine Snowsports proposals

Consultation feedback		Officer response	Actions proposed
Broad themes	Further detail		
Quantitative feedback	Overall, 92% agreed overall (of this, 70% strongly agreed and 23% agreed) and 3% disagreed overall (of this, 2% disagreed and 1% strongly disagreed)	Consultation has been undertaken with Active Nation (the current Operators), Snowsport England (the national Body) plus Club feedback on the design for the new facility. This is a regional facility which attracts users from across the area.	Workshops with each of the sports facilities across the site is ongoing to finalise designs.
Positive comments	Proposals look good in general (39 comments)	It is intended to replace and upgrade all surfaces, including an enlarged learner slope. The Alpine Lodge will be completely rebuilt/replaced.	Detailed design of the Alpine area is under review with Snowsport England input.
	Surface / slopes needs improving (19 comments)		
	Current site is tired / needs improvement (14 comments)		
	Enjoy the snow sports centre (10 comments)		
	Learner slope is a good idea (5 comments)		
Concerns and negative comments	Disagree if it encroaches onto surrounding land (13 comments)	Proposals do not encroach onto adjoining land, the additional slopes do not extend beyond the land that is currently fenced off for the ski slopes.	The design remains within the curtilage of the Snowsports facility.
	Snowsports isn't used / played enough (11 comments)	This facility helps to underpin the costs of the rest of the centre.	

Consultation feedback		Officer response	Actions proposed
Broad themes	Further detail		
	<p>Will cost too much to build (5 comments)</p> <p>Other concerns / negative comments (3 comments)</p> <p>Skiing is too much of an elite / expensive sport (3 comments)</p> <p>Other (5 comments)</p>		<p>Officers will continue to review the future programme for the Snowsports area to seek to ensure it is accessible, inclusive and varied.</p>
Suggestion comments	Other general suggestions (18 comments)		<p>Officers to review future parking plans for entire site, including accessible bays and the provision of EV charging.</p>
	Provide adequate parking for the snow sports / Vermont close (16 comments)	<p>Parking capacity above the Alpine area will be reviewed. The additional parking proposed on site will significantly increase overall capacity.</p>	
	New café / viewing area would be welcomed here (15 comments)	<p>There will be vending facilities, an area for viewing and additionally for parties in a new purpose-built ski chalet.</p>	
	Slopes should be sufficient length / vertical drop (13 comments)	<p>Technical design advice is being sought from Snowsport England to ensure that the design meets the sports requirements.</p> <p>Providing an indoor snow facility is beyond the economics of the project.</p>	
	Indoor real snow slope (9 comments)	<p>Providing an ice rink is beyond the economics of the project and, due to the size of such a facility, would also result in the significant loss of open space or existing facilities at the OSC.</p>	
	Ice rink (8 comments)	<p>Dendex to be considered along with other options for the surface material.</p> <p>New ski lifts are being considered in the design.</p>	

Consultation feedback		Officer response	Actions proposed
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	Surface must remain Dendex (8 comments)	Doughnuts to be retained, including storage. Proslope to be considered along with other options for the surface material.	
	Ski lifts need improvement (6 comments)	Lighting will be replaced.	
	Need to keep doughnuts / ski bobs (6 comments)	Completion of these facilities will involve a comprehensive marketing campaign.	
	Surface should be ProSlope (4 comments)	Ski Lodge will be replaced. Fencing to be reviewed.	
	Sufficient lighting (4 comments)	SCC will work with the operator to encourage prices to be affordable and competitive. Further work is to be completed to review these issues.	
	Other suggestions about the type of surface (3 comments)		
	More promotion / advertisement needed (3 comments)	Snowflex to be considered along with other options.	
	Need to upgrade the ski lodge (3 comments)	The design will consider sprinkler/mister provision. Lodge design will complement the other building styles.	
	Manage anti-social behaviour / implement secure fencing (3 comments)	'Donutting' is already catered for, toboggan provision is under review.	
	Should be financially / accessible for everyone (3 comments)	The final design anticipates some features being retained.	

Consultation feedback		Officer response	Actions proposed
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	Surface should be SnowFlex (2 comments)		
	Add sprinkler / misters (2 comments)		
	Design of the ski lodge needs to look appealing (2 comments)		
	Tubing track / toboggan (2 comments)		
	Ramps / jumps for freestyle ski (2 comments)		

Athletics proposals

Consultation feedback		Officer response	Actions proposed
Broad themes	Further detail		
Quantitative feedback	Overall proposals - 91% agreed overall (of this, 66% strongly agreed and 25% agreed) and 3% disagreed overall	Officers have worked closely with Southampton Athletics Club (SAC) to ensure improvements will allow the Club to expand. Providing a balance of quality facilities, the ability to deliver quality training and at a venue that hosts regional events.	Officers will continue to work closely with Southampton Athletics Club as more detailed designs and improvements are developed. SAC have recently launched their new strategy and improvements will support and align with this.
	New athletics clubhouse proposals - 92% agreed overall (of this, 71% strongly agreed and 21% agreed) and 2% disagreed overall		
	New grandstand proposals - 90% agreed overall (of this, 67% strongly agreed and 23% agreed) and 3% disagreed overall		
Positive comments	Agree that facilities need to be improved in general (48 comments)		

Consultation feedback		Officer response	Actions proposed
Broad themes	Further detail		
	<p>General positive comments about the proposals (44 comments)</p> <p>Clubhouse needed (16 comments)</p> <p>Agree that a new grandstand is needed (11 comments)</p>	<p>A new clubhouse is proposed.</p> <p>A new grandstand has been included in the proposals.</p>	
Concerns and negative comments	Other disagreements / concerns (10 comments)	<p>In 2019 a survey of 136 Southampton Athletics Club (SAC) members outlined the reasons for a decrease in membership which in summary revolved around the decline in facilities at OSC. The high number of athletic user responses, 436, indicated a latent demand for athletics which the improved facilities will address. Membership is currently c400 and a recent draft SAC strategy suggests this will be increased significantly once the improvements have been delivered.</p> <p>There are certain criteria that has to be met regarding close proximity of a clubhouse to the track (e.g. first aid and PA announcement).</p> <p>The footprint for Athletics is not increasing it is therefore not going to have an impact on the surrounding land.</p>	
	Athletics track is not used (4 comments)		
	Athletics should not get special treatment / won't benefit everyone (4 comments)		
	Other clubhouses across the centre that can be used instead (2 comments)		
	Concerns it will encroach on surrounding parkland (2 comments)		
	Other (4 comments)		
	Need more information in consultation (2 comments)		

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Suggestion comments	Need indoor / covered athletics space (96 comments)	Indoor space could be accommodated in the Sports Hall, available at certain times. Officers recognise the aspiration for an indoor athletics area, this would enable the club to replace a lot of off-site training currently held at local schools during the winter. Initial cost estimates suggest an indoor athletics facility would cost at least £2million, which is not allowed for in the current budget.	The exact scope and detail of works for the Athletics area is being developed alongside the feedback from the Public Consultation and workshops held with user input.
	Toilet / changing facilities necessary (39 comments)	Toilet facilities will be included in the new clubhouse. Track resurfacing is part of the management arrangements under operator responsibility.	
	Current track needs resurfacing / replacing (31 comments)	The grandstand capacity will likely increase from 150 to c250, which can accommodate national league events.	
	Improve the grandstand proposal / more seating (30 comments)		
	More provision for outdoor throwing / area needed (21 comments)	Casual use will continue to be accommodated A review of drainage is included especially on the infield area and east of the track where there is currently open drainage.	
	Other suggestions (18 comments)		
	Accessible for informal / public use (9 comments)		
	Better drainage is needed (9 comments)		

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		The improvements will assist hosting bigger events, such as regional and/or national league events.	
	Should be attracting big events in general / be more ambitious (6 comments)	The Club have suffered considerably from break-ins, improvements to security are to be included.	
	Management of anti-social behaviour (5 comments)	It is anticipated the programme run by the Athletics Club continues to be inclusive to all levels. A development plan is being developed to encourage participation.	
	Important that all levels / ages / gender of people are considered (5 comments)	The buildings will have a similar design language matching the Alpine Lodge and Family Zone pavilion in keeping with buildings within a green parkland setting.	
	Building must be attractive / fit in (5 comments)	Increased storage to be accommodated within the grandstand.	
	Need more secure storage / portacabins (4 comments)	Scoring and officials rooms are being incorporated within the building's design.	
	Scoring / officials room (4 comments)	Opening times will be reviewed by the operator.	
		SCC will work with the operator to encourage prices to be affordable and competitive. Further work is to be completed to review these issues.	
		Schools will be able to book all facilities.	

Consultation feedback		Officer response	Actions proposed
Broad themes	Further detail		
	Extend opening times (3 comments)	Lighting levels are to be surveyed and reviewed so they provide appropriate lighting levels.	
	Reduced / reasonable rates for clubs / schools / individuals (3 comments)		
	Schools should be able to use (3 comments)		
	Sufficient lighting (2 comments)		

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Cricket proposals

Consultation feedback		Officer response	Actions proposed
Broad themes	Further detail		
Quantitative feedback	Overall cricket proposals - 72% agreed overall (of this, 38% strongly agreed and 34% agreed) and 10% disagreed overall (of this, 5% disagreed and 5% strongly disagreed)	Officers have met with Southampton Midweek Cricket League, Hampshire Cricket and England Cricket Board. Whilst ideally the removal of any pitch is undesirable, research indicates on only one occasion during (normal) season of 2019 were all 5 pitches in use. Increased parking for an improved Outdoor Sports Centre is considered essential and the proposed replacement of one cricket pitch with parking is considered essential to the Draft Masterplan. The removal of one pitch has been considered carefully and outlined within the current draft Southampton Playing Pitch Strategy. Overall, it is considered the loss of one pitch is outweighed by the wider benefits brought to the overall site, including increased	A detailed mitigation plan for the loss of one pitch will be considered, including improved drainage, grounds maintenance, and a mix of artificial and grass wickets. The Project team will continue to work with Hampshire Cricket on a Cricket Development Plan for the site.
	Reducing cricket pitches (5-4) - 66% agreed overall (of this, 40% strongly agreed and 25% agreed) and 16% disagreed overall (of this, 8% disagreed and 8% strongly disagreed)		
	Cricket pitch changes - 76% agreed overall (of this, 44% strongly agreed and 33% agreed) and 9% disagreed overall (of this, 4% disagreed and 4% strongly disagreed)		

Consultation feedback		Officer response	Actions proposed
Broad themes	Further detail		
		<p>car parking close to the Hub building, new changing facilities plus improvements to the remaining cricket pitches.</p> <p>Additionally, the levels of support indicated a need for an increase in parking. Local residents have experienced the inconvenience caused as a result of insufficient parking, in the past temporary parking for events have used the existing gated entrances on Dunkirk road. The proposed location is also close to the valley bottom thereby minimising the impact to the overall views across the site. Other locations for parking were considered.</p>	
Positive comments	Positive comments about proposal (12 comments)		
	Positive comments about cricket provision in general (2 comments)		
Concerns and Negative comments	Disagree with reduction of cricket pitches [in general] (33 comments)	See above comments against Quantitative feedback.	
	Against artificial wickets / prefer grass (30 comments)	Artificial wickets are more economic and are acknowledged by the ECB that overall, they assist the development of Cricket, enabling more usage throughout differing weather conditions.	
	Don't see cricket being used enough (8 comments)		
	Other concerns / negative comments (7 comments)		
	Disagree that there is problem with drainage (2 comments)		
	Other (5 comments)		
Suggestion comments	Artificial wickets should be alongside grass pitches / some artificial some grass (16 comments)	Artificial wickets are more economic and are acknowledged by the ECB that overall, they assist the development of Cricket, enabling more usage throughout differing weather	

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	Improvements to drainage are needed (15 comments)	Drainage on wickets and outfielders will be improved.	
	Other suggestions (13 comments)		
	Opinion of specialists / players is important (10 comments)	Dialogue with stakeholders continues.	
	More need for adult / high standard pitches over junior pitches (8 comments)	There are currently three adult and two junior pitches, the draft Southampton Playing Pitch Strategy supports the conversion to artificial pitches.	
		Mitigation improves both the drainage and providing all weather pitches.	
	Improved shelters / seating (8 comments)		
	Incorporate fencing (7 comments)		
	Cricket practise areas (e.g. nets) (7 comments)		
	Maintenance of the pitches is important (5 comments)		
	If no requirement for 4 / 5 pitches use the space for another sport / nature (4 comments)		
	Suggestions for scoring (3 comments)		
Opportunities and access for all (3 comments)			

Family zone proposals

Consultation feedback		Officer response	Actions proposed
Broad themes	Further detail		
Quantitative feedback	Overall family zone proposals - 93% agreed overall (of this, 64% strongly agreed and 28% agreed) and 3% disagreed overall (of this, 2% disagreed and 1% strongly disagreed)	This area is in need of investment and transformation. Upgrading the Family Zone is a key part of transforming the Outdoor Sports Centre. Officers have worked with a number of partners including British Cycling (as part funders), Skate Southampton and Skateboard GB. The proposed plans are an exciting mix of informal recreation, play and skills development. Careful consideration is being given to the co-existence of these opportunities.	There is still a lot of detailed design work to be progressed for parts of the Family Zone, which the Project Team will continue to work on as part of the planning application process.
	Children's play area proposals - 91% agreed overall (of this, 70% strongly agreed and 22% agreed) and 3% disagreed overall		
	Family Zone Pavilion proposals - 90% agreed overall (of this, 66% strongly agreed and 24% agreed) and 2% disagreed overall		
	Skatepark proposals - 84% agreed overall (of this, 58% strongly agreed and 27% agreed) and 5% disagreed overall		
	Outdoor Gym proposals - 81% agreed overall (of this, 51% strongly agreed and 30% agreed) and 5% disagreed overall		
	Splash pad proposals - 80% agreed overall (of this, 56% strongly agreed and 24% agreed) and 5% disagreed overall		
Positive comments	General positive comments about proposals (50 comments)	The designs will develop to review the inclusion of all the below input.	
	Skate park would be positive (42 comments)		
	Family area needs investment (22 comments)		
	Splash park would be positive (18 comments)		
	Outdoor gym will be positive (5 comments)		
Concerns and negative comments	Skate / bike park could make it unsafe for young children / move it elsewhere (37 comments)	The skate and cycling facilities will be designed to incorporate separation to seek to maximise the health and safety of the OSC. The outdoor gym will be used to compliment programmes activated alongside the indoor gym and is used for events.	
	Outdoor gym will not be used (13 comments)		

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Broad themes	Further detail		
Page 161	Don't need a skate park (6 comments)	There was strong support in the Consultation for a skate park.	All opportunities for improving the quality of children's play activities at the site will be explored.
	Don't need a splash pad (6 comments)	There was strong support in the Consultation for a splash pad.	
	OSC should only be for sports not family fun (4 comments)	The Family Zone proposals reported some of the highest levels of agreement. Those that visit Children's play areas agreed with the proposals more than average (96% total agreed and 2% total disagreed). Analysis of Consultation results indicated a high level of users attended the site in order to meet friends and family.	
	Do not need a new children's play park (3 comments)	New Children's Play equipment is considered essential for this area due to the range and quality of the existing place provision.	
	Pavilion in this area not needed (2 comments)	The Pleasure Park is a separately run commercial franchise (sublet from the operator) the leaseholder is responsible for all equipment and investment.	
	Other disagreements / concerns (1 comments)		
	Questions around what will happen to Pleasure Park (9 comments)	The area that was previously a boating lake area will accommodate learn to ride and a pump track for Cycling and Skateboarding. Some years ago, a pond was developed to enhance the biodiversity at the OSC and to accommodate an increase in wildlife.	
	Other general comments (7 comments)		
	Questions around what will happen to Boating Lake (3 comments)		

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Broad themes	Further detail		
	Don't know what pump track and splash pad are (3 comments)		
Suggestion comments	Skate / cycle park needs to be bigger / improved plans (75 comments)	This area is limited but it is felt to be sized appropriately given the space available on the site.	All opportunities for improving the quality of children's play activities at the site will be explored.
	Bring back boating lake (52 comments)	The proposals outlined in the draft masterplan reflect the current sporting and recreational interests together with those opportunities for partnership funding which the Council has been invited to apply for. The construction of the former boating lake is not appropriate for a swimming pool.	
	Swimming area / pool needed (47 comments)	The Pleasure Park is a separately run commercial franchise (sublet from the operator) the leaseholder is responsible for all equipment and investment.	
	Current fun fair / Pleasure Park should be kept / improved rather than removed (37 comments)	Final designs of the splash zone are being explored to optimise what is provided.	
	Other suggestions (25 comments)	Lighting will address some of these issues. The main office for the management operator will also move to the hub. The management contractor will be encouraged to continue to work in partnership with the police to address the anti- social behaviour on the site.	
	Larger / improved splash zone (21 comments)		
	Get rid of Pleasure Park / current play area (21 comments)		
	Need security / manage anti-social behaviour (20 comments)		

Consultation feedback		Officer response	Actions proposed
Broad themes	Further detail		
		Activities for all age groups will be provided across the site.	Detailed plans to ensure compliance with accessibility needs.
	Activities for all age groups / older children (17 comments)	The Pavilion will serve ice cream and drinks adjacent the Family Zone. The building will also house toilets and biking support, detail is yet to be finalised.	
	Expand tea servery (e.g. include ice cream / food) (16 comments)	A Development Plan agreed between SCC and BC will ensure accessibility options.	
		Benches will be incorporated.	
		A skate area is being incorporated.	
	Consider people with all disabilities (e.g. wheelchair accessible / SEN equipment) (16 comments)	The developing design does increase the Family Zone.	
		Maintenance will be reviewed in the light of providing new facilities that will require improved regimes.	
	Add benches / shaded area (11 comments)	Lighting across the site will improve.	
	Include a beginner / learner skate area (10 comments)	It is expected the design will increase all-year round usage.	
	Family zone needs to be bigger in general (9 comments)	New proposed parking is nearer than before.	
	Needs good maintenance of the area / facilities (8 comments)	Rollerblades will be able to be used on some cycling areas.	
		There are no plans as yet to incorporate sand play areas.	
	Adequate lighting in skatepark (8 comments)	An outdoor gym is being considered for inclusion adjacent the Family Zone.	

Consultation feedback		Officer response	Actions proposed
Broad themes	Further detail		
	Need the facilities to be suitable for use all year round (e.g. materials, covering) (7 comments)	<p>The proposed location of the Family Zone currently does not negatively impact on the key facilities on the site as it is currently underutilised. It is also located furthest from local residents to avoid nuisance from noise and closest to other children's facilities.</p> <p>Each of the areas within the Family Zone are likely to be fenced off.</p> <p>Model boat sailing is not considered to be a viable option.</p> <p>The swings will be near to the splash pad.</p> <p>There are no plans as yet to incorporate sand play areas.</p> <p>The design of the Pavilion will reflect the green setting and site environment.</p>	
	Too far from parking (7 comments)		
	Include rollerblade area (6 comments)		
	Shouldn't use sand on the play area (5 comments)		
	Add strength-training equipment in outdoor gym (4 comments)		
	Move the location of Family Zone (4 comments)		
	Fence off children's / adult areas (2 comments)		
	Model boat sailing (2 comments)		
	Add enough swings to the park (2 comments)		

Consultation feedback		Officer response	Actions proposed
Broad themes	Further detail		
	Need a sandpit area (2 comments)		
	Should be aesthetically pleasing (2 comments)		

Cycling proposals

Consultation feedback		Officer response	Actions proposed
Broad themes	Further detail		
Quantitative feedback Page 165	Overall cycling proposals - 91% agreed overall (of this, 62% strongly agreed and 30% agreed) and 3% disagreed overall (of this, 2% disagreed and 1% strongly disagreed).	Considerable consultation has taken place with Bike Park users, Sotonia Cycling Club, British Cycling and Southampton City Council Officers responsible for Sustainable Travel. The Bike Park has evolved over the last 10 years, primarily through volunteers. A benefit from improving the Bike Park (such as resurfacing, safety improvements and fencing) will afford it to be affiliated with British Cycling as a registered club.	As a condition of British Cycling funding, a Cycling Development Plan and Cycling Steering Group are required to be set up to 'activate' Cycling within the OSC and also within a City-wide strategic approach.
	New learn to ride proposals - 89% agreed overall (of this, 63% strongly agreed and 26% agreed) and 4% disagreed overall.		
	Woodland zone proposals - 88% agreed overall (of this, 61% strongly agreed and 27% agreed) and 3% disagreed overall.		
	BMX bike park proposals - 86% agreed overall (of this, 59% strongly agreed and 27% agreed) and 3% disagreed overall.		
	New pump track proposals - 84% agreed overall (of this, 57% strongly agreed and 27% agreed) and 4% disagreed overall.		
	Cyclocross features proposals - 82% agreed overall (of this, 55% strongly agreed and 26% agreed) and 4% disagreed overall.		
Positive comments	General positive comments about proposals (44 comments)		
	Positive comments about learn to ride (24 comments)		
	Cyclocross is positive / should be a priority (11 comments)		

Consultation feedback		Officer response	Actions proposed
Broad themes	Further detail		
	Existing facility is good (8 comments)		
	Other positive comments (1 comments)		
Concerns and negative comments	Learn to ride pointless - taught at schools / elsewhere (15 comments)	The proposed Bikeability programme, will be integrated with the current offer to schools across the City. This aligns with the British Cycling Places to Ride scheme.	
	No changes should be made to the Woodland Area (12 comments)	Only resurfacing works to existing pathways is proposed, this area is already used informally for this purpose and explain how the design will protect this area from damage.	
	Other disagreements / concerns (8 comments)	Previous consultation, especially with Sotonia Cycling Club, indicates a demand for a pump track is a key part of a Cycling development pathway.	
	Pump track is not needed (8 comments)		
	Concerns about cyclocross / woodland zones causing environmental damage (7 comments)	The Woodland Zone resurfacing is maintenance and will not have adverse environmental damage. A preliminary ecology appraisal has been completed for the site, a subsequent Ecology Mitigation Strategy will advise requirements.	
	General disagreements with proposals (4 comments)	Consultation with British Cycling should produce a design that ensures areas will integrate in a safe way.	
	Against a cyclocross at the Sports Centre (3 comments)		
	Concerns about the closeness of learn-to-ride area and pump track (3 comments)		

Consultation feedback		Officer response	Actions proposed
Broad themes	Further detail		
	Too over-ambitious (3 comments)		
	Not enough cyclists / majority won't benefit (2 comments)		
	Other general comments (16 comments)		
Suggestion comments	Bring back velodrome / tarmac cycling track (29 comments)	This is not considered an economic option. Previously there was a cycle track which surrounded the athletics track, this was removed to increase the size of the athletics track and in addition there are health and safety implications of locating cycling tracks around athletics tracks. A number of locations for a cycling track have been explored in the past but it was not possible to identify a suitable location without significant impact on the overall site.	
	National size / better BMX facility (26 comments)	The improvements are considered proportionate for the region.	
	Other general suggestions (15 comments)	Fencing is proposed around the Bike Park for safety reasons, to seek to prevent access by young children and dogs not on a lead.	
	Manage anti-social behaviour / security / fencing around cycle area (12 comments)	Particular advice has been sought from British Cycling plus consultation with stakeholders.	
	Ask for expert help on cycle facilities (9 comments)	There will be an element of integration and mixed use between different wheeled activities which will be incorporated in the designs.	
	Learn to ride suggestions (7 comments)		
	Combine all cycling / skate areas together (7 comments)	It is proposed to retain the informal use of the trails.	

Consultation feedback		Officer response	Actions proposed
Broad themes	Further detail		
Page 168		Pump track size is considered to be appropriate given the space available and the need to accommodate a number of different facilities on one site.	
	Purpose-build mountain bike / cross country trails (6 comments)	Both of bike skills and a workshop are intended to be included at the Pavilion, adjacent the Family Zone.	
	Increase size and quality of pump track (6 comments)	The Bike Park and Family Zone cycling will be fenced off.	
	Bike skill sessions / area (6 comments)	Officers will maximise contacts with British Cycling.	
	Cycle workshop / hiring of bikes (5 comments)	Informal family Cycling will still be encouraged across the site.	
	Area should be fenced off (5 comments)	Toilets will be accommodated in the Family Zone Pavilion.	
	Use Olympic Cyclists to promote and inspire (4 comments)		
	Consideration for non-competitive / families of cyclists (3 comments)		
	Clean toilet facilities needed in this area (3 comments)		

Car parking proposals

Consultation feedback		Officer response	Actions proposed
Broad themes	Further detail		
Quantitative feedback	Overall car parking proposals - 78% agreed overall (of this, 48% strongly agreed and 30% agreed) and 11% disagreed overall (of this, 7% disagreed and 4% strongly disagreed).	Car Parking proposals have been considered in context of discussions with the Operator, User groups, significant parking needs for events, complaints from residents of Dunkirk Road and other roads in the local area, and concerns about security and safety. The number of car parking spaces proposed is considered appropriate for the increased facilities planned for within the Draft Masterplan and significant engagement has been undertaken with National Governing Bodies of Sport to ascertain travel habits and user requirements.	The proposals reflect the detailed Travel and Transport Plans being developed, these enable detailed designs and management arrangements to be further considered. Parking proposals need to align with the Green City Charter and BREEAM (sustainability) approach to the project.
	Increasing the number of car parking spaces proposals - 79% agreed overall (of this, 56% strongly agreed and 23% agreed) and 11% disagreed overall (of this, 6% disagreed and 5% strongly disagreed).		
	Including electric car charging points proposals - 80% agreed overall (of this, 51% strongly agreed and 29% agreed) and 4% disagreed overall.		
Positive comments	Agree that more car parking provision needed / proposals (113 comments)	The number of EV charging stations is yet to be determined.	
	Good to include electric charging points (20 comments)		
Concerns and negative comments	Disagree with removing green space for parking (93 comments)	Traffic implications of proposals will be considered by SCC Transport team The need for additional parking for increased facilities and events (such as football) has been carefully calculated, alongside BREEAM requirements. The levels of support indicated a need for an increase in parking. Local residents have experienced the inconvenience caused as a result of insufficient parking, in the past temporary parking for events have used the existing gated entrances on Dunkirk road. The proposed location is also close to the valley bottom thereby minimising the impact to the overall views across the site. Other locations for parking were considered. Alternatives access to car parking would have had a greater impact on the centre and this	
	Traffic / pollution concerns (59 comments)		

Consultation feedback		Officer response	Actions proposed
Broad themes	Further detail		
		was considered the location which would minimise the impact overall.	
	Generally disagree with the need for extra parking (48 comments)	The proposed parking numbers are appropriate for the increased use of the facilities.	
	Improve safety on Dunkirk / Lordswood Rd (45 comments)	The Dunkirk and Lordswood road junction will be assessed by Transport Officers at SCC.	
	Misuse of the carpark from hospital staff (26 comments)	The potential misuse of the Dunkirk Road car park will be considered as part of future management arrangements for car parking.	
	Unsure about the demand for parking / only busy on event days (12 comments)	The levels of support indicated a need for an increase in parking. Local residents have experienced the inconvenience caused as a result of insufficient parking, in the past temporary parking for events have used the existing gated entrances on Dunkirk road.	
	Don't need electric charging points (10 comments)	The provision of electric car charging points is likely to be a planning condition as much as a requirement for the future.	
	Other disagreements / concerns (7 comments)	Issues relating to parking in nearby streets is a separate issue outside the remit of this project and will be passed on to relevant officers.	
	Negative comments about electric cars (5 comments)		
	Concerns around drainage (5 comments)		
	Disagree with parent and child parking spaces (3 comments)		

Consultation feedback		Officer response	Actions proposed
Broad themes	Further detail		
	Issues with on-street / double yellow line parking nearby (46 comments)		
	Other general comments (16 comments)		
Suggestion comments	Encourage sustainable travel to the site / should not encourage driving in general (109 comments)	Reviews of sustainable travel to the site form part of a Sustainable Travel Plan.	
	Better access for active travel (e.g. cycle lanes, walking routes) (107 comments)	Better access for active travel will be considered as apart of Travel Plan.	
	Increased / improved bus routes / public transport (106 comments)	Bus routes will be considered as part of Travel Plan.	
	Need to manage anti-social behaviour in the car park / add lighting (32 comments)	Lighting improvements are planned across the site. An accessibility review is being undertaken.	
	Disabled / push chair access must be considered for parking (27 comments)	Access to the site from all roads will be considered.	
	Access to car park could be better for car drivers (25 comments)	Thornhill road car park will be retained as well. The future use of the existing Dunkirk road car park will be reviewed.	
	Improvement / keep the old car park instead of new one (23 comments)	It is considered there are no viable alternatives.	
	Put car parking elsewhere in the park (20 comments)	Management arrangements of car parking are to be reviewed in due course.	

Consultation feedback		Officer response	Actions proposed
Broad themes	Further detail		
Page 172	Other general suggestions (19 comments)	<p>The Centre is considered traffic free and use is only by authorised staff or those with special exemption, such as disabled people.</p> <p>Using another cricket pitch for car parking is not considered a viable option.</p> <p>Lighting improvements are planned across the site.</p> <p>Parking near the Alpine Lodge is being reviewed to increase availability, including disabled.</p> <p>There are no plans to change the current arrangement of free parking at this time.</p> <p>Numbers of car parking spaces proposed are considered appropriate.</p> <p>Parking for coaches and minibuses will be prioritised in the Thornhill Road car park.</p> <p>Bike hire is being considered from the site. No plans are proposed to accommodate Park and Ride from this site.</p> <p>The Dunkirk Road car park will be designed in woodland style with an appropriate surface and planting.</p> <p>There are no plans to remove the Bowling greens for car parking.</p> <p>All below comments and suggestions are being explored alongside the wider City requirements, policies and standards the council develops. These suggestions will also</p>	
	Make carpark restricted users / charge for parking (19 comments)		
	Remove cars from driving through the park (16 comments)		
	Use another cricket pitch for carpark (14 comments)		
	Need to improve car signage for the car park/s (13 comments)		
	More / improved car parking needed at the Snow Sports Centre (13 comments)		
	Parking should be free (11 comments)		
	Not enough proposed new parking spaces (10 comments)		
	Provision for coach parking (10 comments)		
	Park and Ride / Cycle facility (9 comments)		

Consultation feedback		Officer response	Actions proposed	
Broad themes	Further detail			
Page 173		be shared with relevant officers across the council.		
				Surround car park with greens / trees (8 comments)
				Using Bowling area for carpark (8 comments)
				Electric car suggestions (4 comments)
				Keep the road through the sports centre (3 comments)
				Make the carpark multistorey instead (3 comments)
				Offer a tram service (3 comments)
				Too much parking proposed (3 comments)
				Width between spaces must be considered (3 comments)
				Put in residents parking scheme in local area (2 comments)
				Car sharing schemes / car club (2 comments)
				Consider other material besides tarmac (2 comments)
				Control plans for large scale events (2 comments)

Site improvements proposals

Consultation feedback		Officer response	Actions proposed
Broad themes	Further detail		
Quantitative feedback	Overall site improvements - 96% agreed overall (of this, 73% strongly agreed and 22% agreed) and 1% disagreed overall (of this, 1% disagreed and 0% strongly disagreed)	The Public Consultation included a range of draft additional improvements, derived from Stakeholder and funder engagement, to deliver best practice design from experts such as Sport England. Their input covers recreational usage to improve the facilities.	

Consultation feedback		Officer response	Actions proposed
Broad themes	Further detail		
Positive comments	General positive comments about proposals (10 comments)	The provision of outdoor table tennis tables were included in the Masterplan.	
	Table tennis provision would be good (11 comments)		
Concerns and negative comments	Table tennis site will not be used (7 comments)		
	Other negative comments / concerns (2 comments)		
	Questions about the definition of informal recreation (2 comments)		
Suggestion comments	Improve / increase / later opening times toilet facilities (91 comments)	The new buildings will contain new facilities, we anticipate these will improve user experience and, by opening longer, increase their wellbeing opportunities.	Opening times for all toilets needs to reflect user demands and needs discussion with the Operator.
	Secure cycle / scooter storage is necessary (73 comments)	Secure cycle and scooter storage has been incorporated into the cycling plans.	
	More bins / litter provision needed (63 comments)	Better provision of bins will be incorporated in final designs and operational arrangements.	
	Better lighting needed / will improve safety (38 comments)	A lighting survey has been undertaken for the entire site with a view to safety improvements.	
	Pathways and signage to separate pedestrians / bikes / runners (32 comments)	Updated signage throughout the site is to be incorporated in the plans.	
	Improve / increase café / eating facilities (24 comments)	The Hub and the Pavilion will accommodate differing food and beverage services providing a social aspect to the site.	
	Measured walking and running routes will be considered in general signage improvements.		
	Measured / tarmacked walking and running route (22 comments)	Many of the perimeter pathways have naturally evolved, consideration to be given to resurfacing where affordable.	

Consultation feedback		Officer response	Actions proposed
Broad themes	Further detail		
Page 175		Increased seating and benches will be incorporated across the site.	
	Pathway around the perimeter of the grounds (17 comments)	Improved maintenance regimes should preserve the pathways and their varied use.	
	Improvements / increase of seating and benches (13 comments)	Woodland Zone plans will be suitable for both bikes and walkers.	
	Other general suggestions (10 comments)	Updated signage throughout the site is to be incorporated in the plans.	
	Better pathways / should be maintained [in general] (10 comments)	The Hub will provide increased shelter.	
	Pathways suitable for bikes and walkers / be wider (8 comments)	Nature trails and information boards are being considered.	
	Signage for dog walkers (collect poo, keep on a lead, ect.) (8 comments)	BBQ facilities are unlikely to be provided.	
	Seating areas should be covered / sheltered (7 comments)	Seating materials are very likely to be manufactured from recycled materials.	
	Nature trails / information boards (6 comments)	Updated signage throughout the site is to be incorporated in the plans.	
	BBQ areas / facilities (4 comments)		
	Consideration of seating materials (e.g. recycled, non-flammable) (4 comments)		

Consultation feedback		Officer response	Actions proposed
Broad themes	Further detail		
	Better signage / maps around the park (4 comments)		
	Improvement of cycle signage needed (3 comments)		
	Disabled / more accessible paths (3 comments)		
	Ban BBQs (2 comments)		
	Speed limit for cyclists (2 comments)		

Sustainable measures

Consultation feedback		Officer response	Actions proposed
Broad themes	Further detail		
Positive comments 176	Happy to see Green City Commitments (6 comments)	The Design Team are working with the Sustainability Team to ensure that plans align with ongoing City Council commitments.	Ongoing development of design requirements to meet a BREEAM 'excellent' rating and Green City Charter commitments.
	Agree that proposals should be environmentally friendly (3 comments)		
Concerns and negative comments	Other disagreements / concerns (4 comments)		
	Green city / carbon reduction is not realistic / desired objective (3 comments)		
	Other general comments (4 comments)		
Suggestion comments	More wilding greens / support biodiversity (54 comments)	The project supports the biodiversity requirements of the planning application. The ecological mitigation strategy will inform the exact requirements. The team are looking to incorporate photovoltaic cells (PV) plus electrical charging (EV) to both cars and bicycles.	
	Solar powered facilities on buildings (solar panels, solar thermals) (34 comments)		

Consultation feedback		Officer response	Actions proposed
Broad themes	Further detail		
Page 177	Other suggestions for environmental improvements (14 comments)	<p>An increase in drinking water provision around the site will be accommodated.</p> <p>A review of tree planting and additional provision is part of the arboricultural surveys.</p> <p>The project intends to capture as many sustainable design solutions as possible to meet, or exceed, all of these elements.</p>	
	Water / fountains and filling stations / promoting reuse (13 comments)		
	Additional tree planting needed / increase green space (11 comments)		
	Rainwater toilets / facilities (8 comments)		
	Build with sustainable materials / on the same footprint as previously (6 comments)		
	Wind power facilities (6 comments)		
	Green roofs (5 comments)		
	No single-use plastic in cafes (4 comments)		
	Energy generating equipment (3 comments)		
	Open up a natural stream (2 comments)		
	Be fully carbon neutral (2 comments)		
	Suggestions for partnerships (2 comments)		

Overall feedback on the proposals

Consultation feedback		Officer response	Actions proposed
Broad themes	Further detail		
Quantitative feedback	"I would like to see improvements at Southampton Outdoor Sports Centre" levels of agreements - 97% agreed overall (of this, 82% strongly agreed and 14% agreed) and 1% disagreed overall	These levels of agreement demonstrate very strong levels of overall support for the project.	

	<p>Overall levels of agreement with all proposals - 93% agreed overall (of this, 64% strongly agreed and 29% agreed) and 3% disagreed overall</p> <p>Impacts of the proposals: - Your community (90% positive, 4% no impact, 3% negative) - You and your family (87% positive, 8% no impact, 3% negative) - Your mental health and wellbeing (79% positive, 16% no impact, 3% negative) - Your level of physical activity (78% positive, 18% no impact, 2% negative)</p> <p>Use of the Outdoor Sports Centre if proposals implemented - 85% would increase use, 12% no change and 3% would decrease use)</p>	<p>These potential impacts provide evidence that the proposals will contribute to wider health and community outcomes from the project, in line with SCC strategic objectives.</p>	
<p>Positive comments</p> <p>Page 178</p>	<p>General positive comments about proposals (202 comments)</p> <p>Current provision needs investment (116 comments)</p> <p>Enjoy using the Sports Centre in general (46 comments)</p> <p>Will improve physical wellbeing (26 comments)</p> <p>Will improve mental wellbeing (17 comments)</p> <p>Other positive comments (4 comments)</p>		
<p>Concerns and negative comments</p>	<p>Funding concerns (30 comments)</p> <p>Concerns about the price of facilities (26 comments)</p> <p>Wouldn't visit due to external factors (e.g. location, age, ability) (24 comments)</p>	<p>Securing funding for all the improvements is a risk to the project, the masterplan is subject to the funding being secured. All opportunities for applying and securing funding for this project are being explored.</p> <p>SCC will work with the operator to encourage prices to be affordable and competitive. Further work is to be completed to review these issues.</p>	

		<p>There is funding in the capital programme and there are currently opportunities to apply for funding from external partners.</p> <p>Lighting technology has improved significantly in recent years with reduced spillage and increased efficiency.</p> <p>The aim is to focus on the sports that in the main are already using the site and improve the facilities for those sports to enable them to thrive and to provide opportunities for increased health and wellbeing. The improvements will benefit local residents in terms of improved car parking but also everyone from the recreational user to the sporting participant. It is already a venue that attracts families, the aim is to increase the facilities to serve this user group.</p>	<p>The project team are surveying the lighting across the site and the extent of improvements will be subject to funding.</p>
	Concerns plans won't be carried out / don't trust the council (14 comments)		
	Concerns about floodlights / light pollution from the Sports Centre (12 comments)		
	Other negative comments / concerns (9 comments)		
	Concerned about building and noise impacts for residents (6 comments)		
	Sports Centre should be left as it is / no improvement needed (3 comments)		
	Too much in one location (3 comments)		
	Don't want too many people using it as it is currently quiet (3 comments)		
General comments	<p>Comments about improving other facilities / aspects in Southampton [not related to OSC consultation] (36 comments)</p> <p>Other general comments (17 comments)</p> <p>Comments about the consultation process / survey (11 comments)</p> <p>Ensure OSC benefits everyone in the city (e.g. encourage those from east side) (3 comments)</p>	<p>Investment to bring the facilities up to a good quality will ensure users can continue to enjoy them well into the future. Results from the consultation inform that the majority of respondents (78%) said that if the changes outlined in the consultation were implemented, there would be a positive impact on their level of physical activity.</p>	

	Haven't been to the Outdoor Sports Centre (2 comments)		
Suggestion comments	Retain open green space for walking / non-organised activities over developments (79 comments)	It is not considered the proposed improvements will be detrimental for walkers and the site will remain attractive for informal use, there will be areas such as the football pitches that will be fenced but these would not have been areas where dog walking or informal use would have been encouraged previously.	It is proposed that investment in the View is reviewed in the context of improvements to the site, this is currently out of scope. This facility is currently the subject of a lease with Active Nation the operator of the site. It is proposed that future investment in the Bowls greens is reviewed in the light of SCC strategic priorities.
	Need better management and maintenance [general] (34 comments)	Management and maintenance arrangements will need to be reviewed as an inheritance to the improvements.	
	View bar should be kept / supported / improved (26 comments)	There are no plans for dog agility training at this time but plenty of space for informal use.	
	Other suggestions (25 comments)	More regional and national events will be possible as a result of improvements.	
	Dog areas (e.g. training / agility / lead off) (23 comments)	Use of the Bowls greens has been declining, reflecting national trends.	
	Need more promotion / advertisement (14 comments)		
	Be a venue for holding national sporting events / centre of excellence (13 comments)		
	No mention / need to improve Bowling Greens (11 comments)	The whole site is the subject of a drainage survey with priorities to be agreed.	
	Improve visual appearance (10 comments)	The improvements will benefit local residents for everyone from the recreational user to the	

Address drainage issues (10 comments)	sporting participant. It is already a venue that attracts families, the aim is to increase the facilities to serve this user group.	
Prioritise different sports instead of just common / major ones (10 comments)	There are no plans to remove petanque at this time. The View is the subject of a lease to 2025.	
Hold community events (8 comments)		
Dogs need to be kept on a lead (7 comments)	The improvements are designed to enhance the experience for more to enjoy.	
Improve / retain petanque pitch (7 comments)	A City-wide approach to electric scooters will inform provision and/or facilities at the OSC.	
The View' needs removal (5 comments)	The buildings will have a similar design language matching the Alpine Lodge and Family Zone pavilion in keeping with buildings in a green parkland setting.	
Prioritise sports (5 comments)		
Don't lose Sports Centre character / ambience (5 comments)	Work at the golf course is not part of this project.	
Ban electric scooters (4 comments)	The improvements should provide a synergy to users connecting between the facilities. The booking system is to be decided by the Operator.	
Make buildings attractive in general (4 comments)	Additional vendors on the site is currently decided by the Operator.	Booking systems are being investigated with funders and stakeholders to include data capture and web enabled booking.
Utilise wasted space in Golf Course (3 comments)		

	<p>Ensure a joined up approach for all facilities (3 comments)</p> <p>Proposals in general should go further (3 comments)</p> <p>Improve booking system (2 comments)</p> <p>No vendors allowed with their vehicles on (e.g. ice cream / burger vans) (2 comments)</p> <p>Better viewing areas / stadium in general (2 comments)</p> <p>Bring back the White House (2 comments)</p>	<p>Future use of The White House is yet to be confirmed.</p>	
<p>New activity / facility suggestion Comments</p>	<p>Badminton courts (35 comments)</p> <p>Basketball Courts (29 comments)</p> <p>Other specific facility requests (21 comments)</p> <p>Squash facilities (13 comments)</p> <p>Climbing wall (11 comments)</p> <p>Volleyball Courts (5 comments)</p>	<p>To accommodate Badminton would require significant additional costs in the design of the covered courts which are not affordable or within the remit of this existing project. The focus has been to improve facilities for existing sports already on the site. Consideration will be given to viability of other sports using the covered tennis /netball courts.</p> <p>The focus is to improve the facilities for the sports already on the site, accommodating squash courts, climbing walls and volleyball would require significant additional costs in the design. They are therefore not considered financially viable with the available project budget.</p> <p>There are no plans to provide a train across the OSC at this time.</p>	<p>Officers to investigate feasibility of making the tennis and netball facilities available for basketball.</p>

	Train across the park (4 comments)	Rugby is accommodated at nearby Lordshill Recreation Ground and also Test Park.	
	Rugby facilities (3 comments)	It is possible that facilities could be booked for archery, but this would need to be explored with the operator, in particular the health and safety implications associated with doing this at such a busy site make this proposal unlikely. There is an archery club that meets at Trojans Sports Club.	
	Zip line / high wire (3 comments)		
	Archery (2 comments)	Wifi provision is being considered. There are no plans to provide chess facilities at the OSC but there is nothing to prevent chess being played in the Hub on a casual basis.	
	Free wifi (2 comments)		
	Interactive areas / equipment (2 comments)		
	Chess facilities (2 comments)		
Safety Suggestion comments	Manage anti-social behaviour and vandalism in the park [generally] (53 comments)	The improvements will be designed to be as robust as possible. It is felt increased use of the site, improved lighting and opportunities for a wide age range will improve the use of the site.	The project team will review the building design's so they comply with secure by design principles. The management contractor will be encouraged to continue to work in partnership with the police to address the anti-social behaviour on the site.
	Visible staff / security to prevent anti-social behaviour (34 comments)	Staff visibility is currently decided by the Operator.	
	Secure anti-motorcycle measures (29 comments)	The increased use of the site, improved lighting and CCTV all contribute to towards reducing anti-social behaviour. The management contractor will be encouraged to continue to work in partnership with the police	

		<p>to address the anti- social behaviour on the site.</p> <p>There will be increased CCTV as part of improvements.</p>	
	CCTV needed to manage anti-social behaviour (22 comments)		
Access / considerations comments	Needs to be accessible for all regardless of ability / gender / pay (45 comments)	This principle will be 'designed-in' with programmes of use as inclusive as possible.	
	Consideration for older adults (11 comments)	The improvements should provide a mix of activities for all to enjoy.	
	Should be discounts / free for local residents / clubs (6 comments)	All pricing to be reviewed, but subject to agreement by SCC.	
	Should not be booking-only for facilities (5 comments)	As far as possible 'casual use' will be accommodated.	

Have your say on the Draft Masterplan of Improvements for Southampton's Outdoor Sports Centre.

Southampton City Council would like your views on proposals for the Outdoor Sports Centre. You can find out more about the proposals and get involved to give us your views by taking part in this questionnaire.

The questionnaire is also available to complete online at

www.southampton.gov.uk/outdoorsportscentre

The consultation will be open until **31 October 2021**

Background

The Outdoor Sports Centre first opened in 1938 with a far-sighted objective:

“to promote health to untold numbers and prove to be one of the outstanding assets of a town.”

After World War II broke out in September 1939, the Outdoor Sports Centre was used for military occupation and as a temporary base ahead of D-Day. During the war, the Outdoor Sports Centre was also the location of a great open-air service of prayer and intercession as well as providing a military store for food and vegetables. With the end of the War and Victory in Europe celebrations, it is said that 'the Outdoor Sports Centre could justifiably claim to have affected, in a small way, the great military events of the Second World War.'

Since the Outdoor Sports Centre opened in 1938, a number of changes, improvements and modifications have been made. We recognised that there was considerable interest in establishing a future vision for the Outdoor Sports Centre by developing key areas for improvement to enhance its offer for both competitive sports and leisure users.

To help inform a draft masterplan of improvements and get us to where we are now, we have run community engagement activities and a public consultation in recent years. There has also been further work and evaluations to help develop proposals.

In November 2013, a series of ten drop-in sessions were held at a range of community venues with the aim of engaging local people and sports clubs to identify what they liked and disliked about the Outdoor Sports Centre and to identify areas of suggested improvement. The high priority suggestions included: the development of a Club Hub and sports facilities; the creation of further physical activity options such as running routes; infrastructural improvements across the site; and the development of open spaces.

Following the engagement in 2013, we developed a draft improvement plan which covered key topics including car parking, recreational activities, sports facilities, and the ski centre. In 2015, this improvement plan along with a proposed vision for the Outdoor Sports Centre went through a 12-week public consultation where local residents, sports clubs and organisations, and a wider audience could review and comment on the proposals.

Key findings from 2015 consultation:

- 93% of respondents agreed that the existing Southampton Outdoor Sports Centre facilities would benefit from significant improvement.
- 89% of respondents agreed with the suggested priority areas for improvement. (Development of Hub(s); development of sports facilities; creation of physical activity opportunities; and infrastructural improvements)
- A large majority of those who currently used the Outdoor Sports Centre once a month or less stating that they would use the facility more if improvements were made.
- 85% of respondents felt that the Southampton Outdoor Sports Centre should be at least a regional centre.

The next milestone in the project was the appointment of 'Places for People' in 2016 who carried out further work to take the project forward by refining the proposals in line with the consultation responses and developing a viable plan.

In 2017, we expanded our feasibility work to include all elements of the scheme including a detailed evaluation of the football elements and a new 'Hub'. This work generated a list of recommendations which were then incorporated to form this Draft Masterplan of Improvements.

Long-term benefits of improving the Outdoor Sports Centre

There are many long-term benefits to improving Southampton's Outdoor Sports Centre including:

- Transforming and improving facilities
- Increasing opportunities for communities across the Southampton to increase their activity
- Supporting and hosting Sports Clubs and their community initiatives
- Supporting City initiatives such as Cycling and Active travel
- Helping to develop a City of Culture. Sport is a key element of a thriving City of Culture
- Supporting target groups such as women, girls, and young people to help tackle inequalities
- Provide a legacy project from the UEFA Women's Euros held in July 2022
- Opportunities to provide health improvement and clear physical and mental health outcomes which meet the following strategies:
 - o Sport and Physical Activity Strategy 2017-2022
 - o Southampton Health and Wellbeing Strategy

More people choosing an active and healthy lifestyle to improve their physical and mental health is a key objective in our Health and Wellbeing Strategy 2017 – 2025. The strategy focuses on our ambition to significantly improve health and wellbeing outcomes and reduce citywide health inequalities in Southampton by 2025.

The Health and Wellbeing Strategy 2017 – 2025 also feeds into the Southampton Physical Activity and Sport Strategy which identifies three key priorities for our city. These include:

- **Active Places:** the availability of green/open spaces, environments and facilities (including sports facilities) that encourage physical activity support people to live healthy, independent lives.
- **Active Communities:** Improving participation in physical activity and sport raises aspiration, creates community cohesion and builds city pride.
- **Active Everyday:** Being physically active everyday provides lifelong health benefits.

Following a more recent review of the proposals, it was decided that a further public consultation on the latest proposals would be undertaken to ensure the Draft Masterplan of Improvements for the Outdoor Sports Centre remained in line with community aspirations.

This consultation is seeking your views on the areas identified from the latest Draft Masterplan of Improvements for the Outdoor Sports Centre and will inform any designs ahead of a formal planning application.

Q1. To what extent do you agree or disagree with the following statement: "I would like to see improvements at the Outdoor Sports Centre"

- Strongly agree
- Agree
- Neither
- Disagree
- Strongly disagree

Use of the Outdoor Sports Centre

Firstly, we would like to understand a little more about how you use the current facilities.

Q2. How regularly do you use Southampton Outdoor Sports Centre? Please think about the last two years to include time before the COVID-19 pandemic and March 2020 too.

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Every day | <input type="checkbox"/> 2-6 times a week | <input type="checkbox"/> Once a week |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Once a fortnight | <input type="checkbox"/> Once a month | <input type="checkbox"/> Once every 3 months |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Once every 6 months | <input type="checkbox"/> Once a year | <input type="checkbox"/> Less often than once a year |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Never | | |

Q3. Which of the following do you regularly do or take part in at the Southampton Outdoor Sports Centre and at other locations? Please tick all that apply in both columns.

	Southampton Outdoor Sports Centre	Another location(s)
Walking/dog walking	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Children's Play Area	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
For picnics	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
To meet friends and family	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Cycling	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Track cycling	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Bike Park	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Running & Jogging	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Athletics	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Football	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Skiing / snow sports	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Netball/basketball	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Gym	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Racquet sports i.e. tennis/squash	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Hockey	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Cricket	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Rounders	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Rugby	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Bowls	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Other, please specify:

Q4. If you regularly use or visit another location for any of the activities above, please state where in the box below:

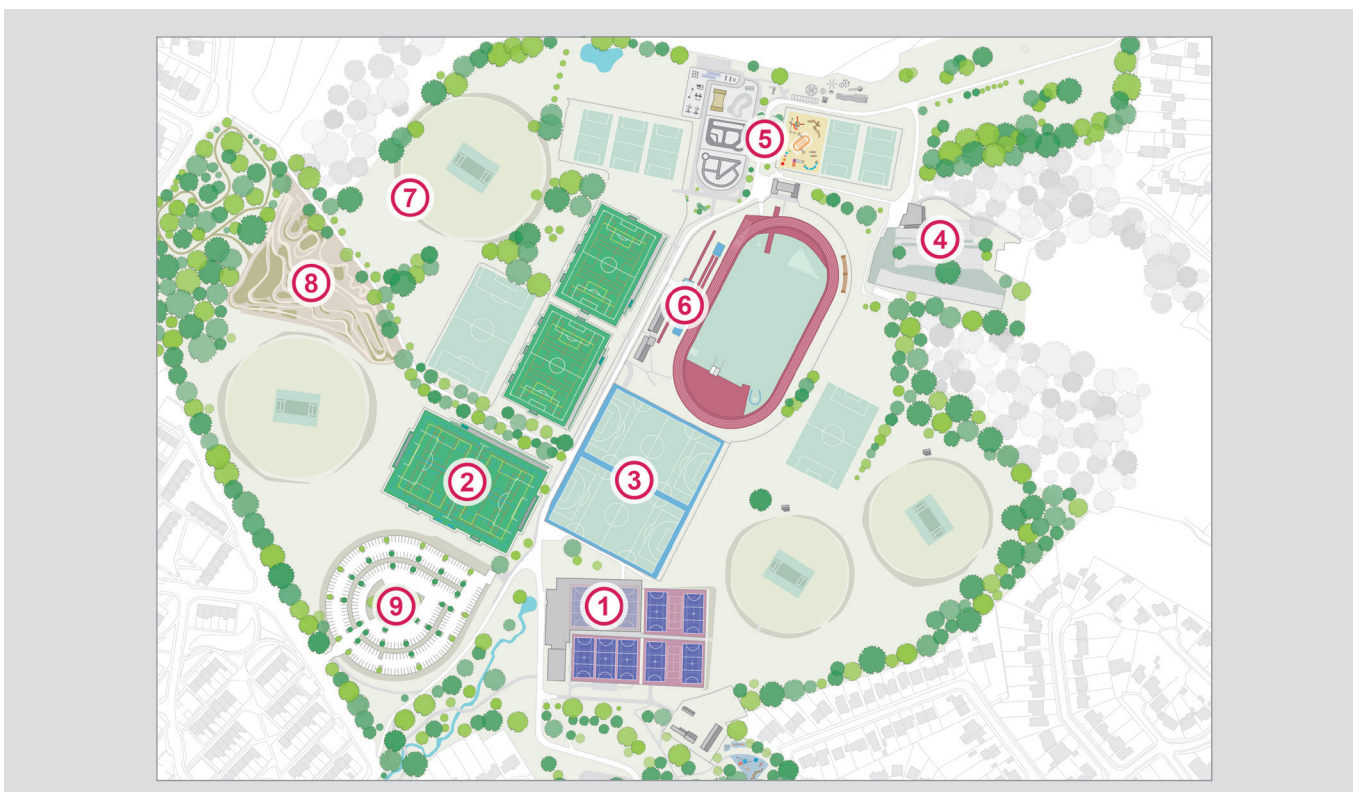
Our proposed plan

The following diagram highlights key proposed changes to the Outdoor Sports Centre. Subsequent parts of this questionnaire will go into more detail on each of these proposals and give you the opportunity to provide feedback on them specifically. We will also ask for your feedback on your thoughts on the proposed changes to the site as a whole.

1. New 'hub' offering changing facilities, gym, café and three new indoor tennis and netball courts
2. New artificial grass football pitches
3. Improvements to the hockey pitches
4. Improvements to the snow sports centre including a new ski lodge
5. Transformational use of the north of the site with a new 'family zone' providing an outdoor gym, skatepark, children's play area and more
6. New enlarged grandstand and clubhouse for events and officials at the athletics track
7. Changes and improvements to cricket pitches
8. Improvements to cycling provision across the site
9. New additional car parking

There will also be general improvements throughout the site (e.g. paths, seating, lighting, environmental suggestions)

There are currently no changes planned within the draft masterplan of improvements to the following facilities at the Outdoor Sports Centre: The View; Pleasure Park; Bowls Green and Obstacle course. However this will be kept under review.



New 'Hub'

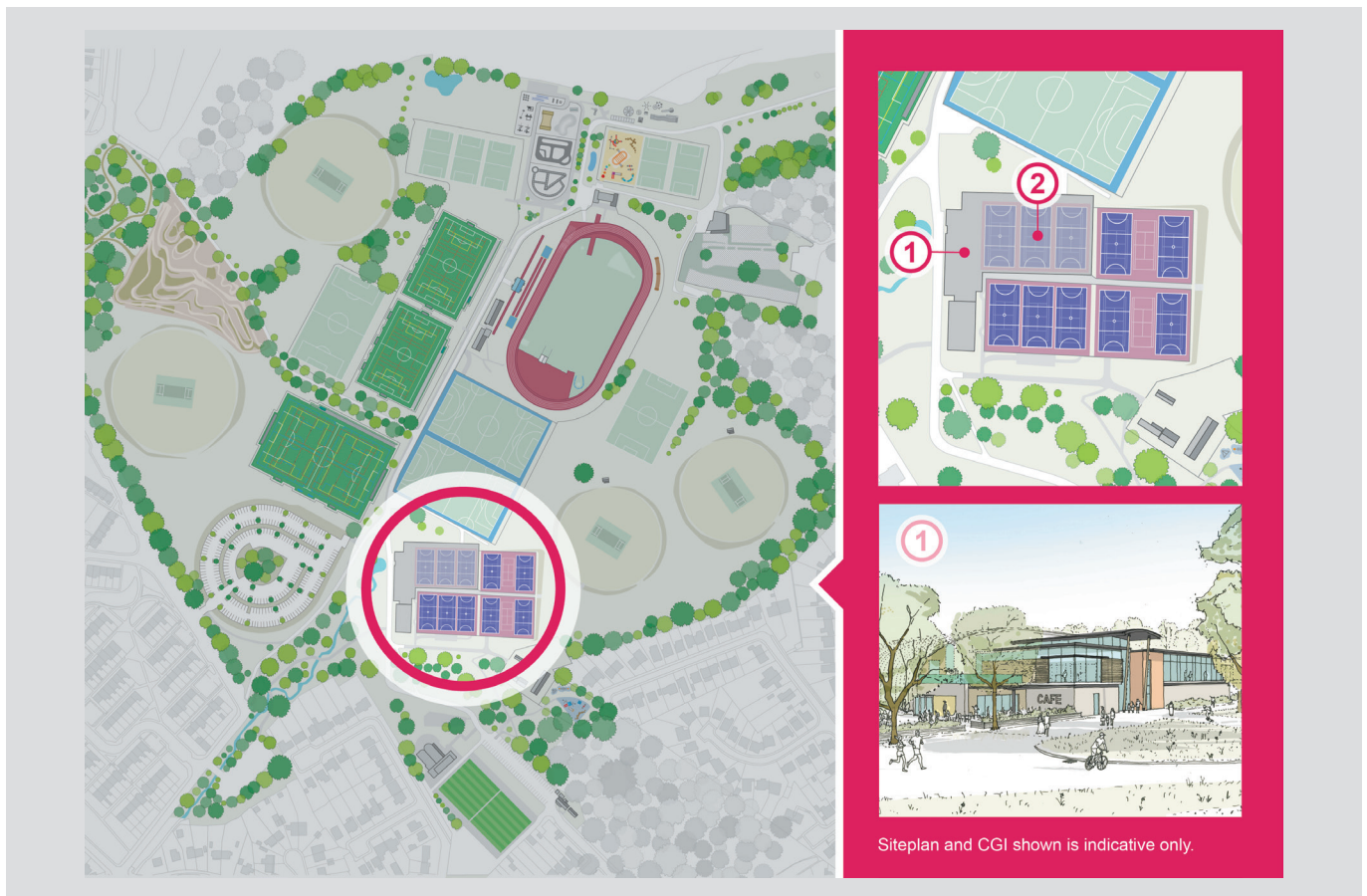
Previous public engagement identified that the development of a 'Hub' with sports facilities was a high priority:

- 48% of respondents agreed that a new hub/pavilion should have changing rooms, hard courts, community space and an indoor sports hall.
- 74% of respondents said the development of a 'hub' with changing facilities, meeting rooms, café area and spectator stand was one of their top five priorities for improvements to the Outdoor Sports Centre.

Further to this, research also identified the need for new changing accommodation for all sports.

We are therefore proposing:

1. To replace the existing mini-golf, changing room and toilets with a new 'Hub' facility
2. Three new indoor/covered tennis and netball courts



With the aim of supporting year-round use and providing a genuine 'Hub' for many clubs and the public to use at the Outdoor Sports Centre, the new 'Hub' would benefit from:

- New changing facilities including showers, lockers, toilets and baby changing
- A 40-station gym
- Multi-purpose rooms for small classes, training courses and clubrooms
- Café for indoor and outdoor use
- Viewing areas externally across the south end of the site, including hockey, the new full-size football pitch and internally across 3 covered tennis and netball courts
- Courtyard with safe cycle storage and electric charging

This new 'Hub' is planned to front the new covered tennis/netball courts so that it maximises its location in the Outdoor Sports Centre.

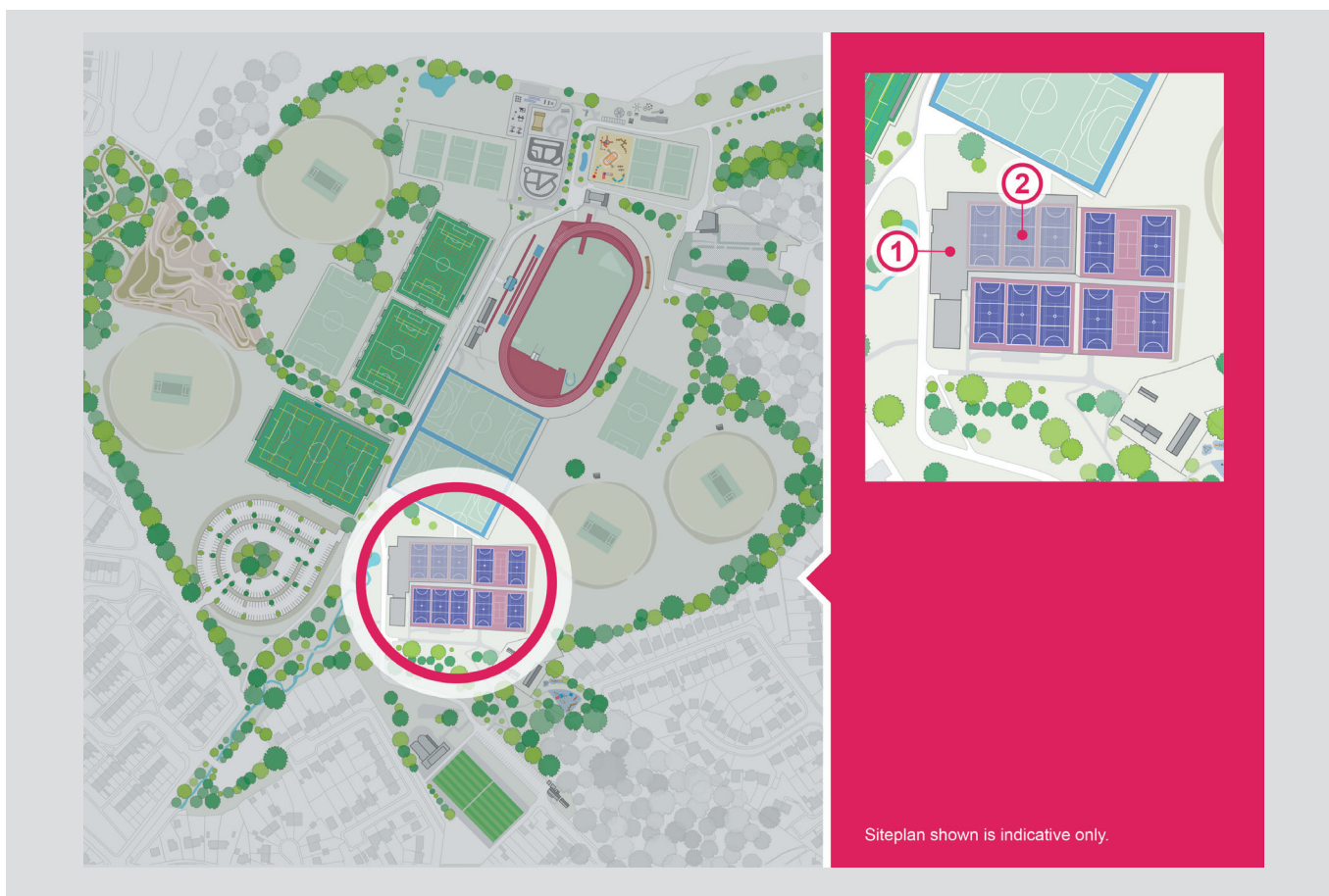
Q5 . To what extent do you agree or disagree with the proposals for the new 'Hub'?

- Strongly agree
- Agree
- Neither
- Disagree
- Strongly disagree

Q6. If you disagree with any of the proposals we have outlined in this section, or have any comments, impacts, suggestions or alternatives you feel we should consider, please provide details:

Tennis/Netball Courts

The need for covered tennis courts was identified in previous public engagement where 61% of respondents included indoor sports facilities within their top five priorities for improvements to the Outdoor Sports Centre.



- 1. New 'Hub' facility
- 2. Three indoor/covered tennis and netball courts

We are proposing to cover three of the outdoor tennis and netball courts which will promote year-round use and support successful tennis programme and netball leagues in the city. The three covered tennis/netball courts will sit alongside nine existing outdoor tennis courts and seven of the existing netball courts. Therefore, the total number of tennis/netball courts will remain the same.

The new covered indoor tennis and netball courts will benefit from:

- Year-round use, for Netball leagues in particular
- An ideal base for children's activities after school and during school holidays
- A training base for other resident clubs such as Southampton Athletics Club
- This area will be also be considered for other sports such as Padel tennis, one of the fastest growing sports in Europe
- The area will not be suitable for multi-purpose, for sports such as football and badminton

Q7. To what extent do you agree or disagree with the proposed changes to the tennis and netball courts?

- Strongly agree
- Agree
- Neither
- Disagree
- Strongly disagree

Q8. If you disagree with any of the proposals we have outlined in this section, or have any comments, impacts, suggestions or alternatives you feel we should consider, please provide details:

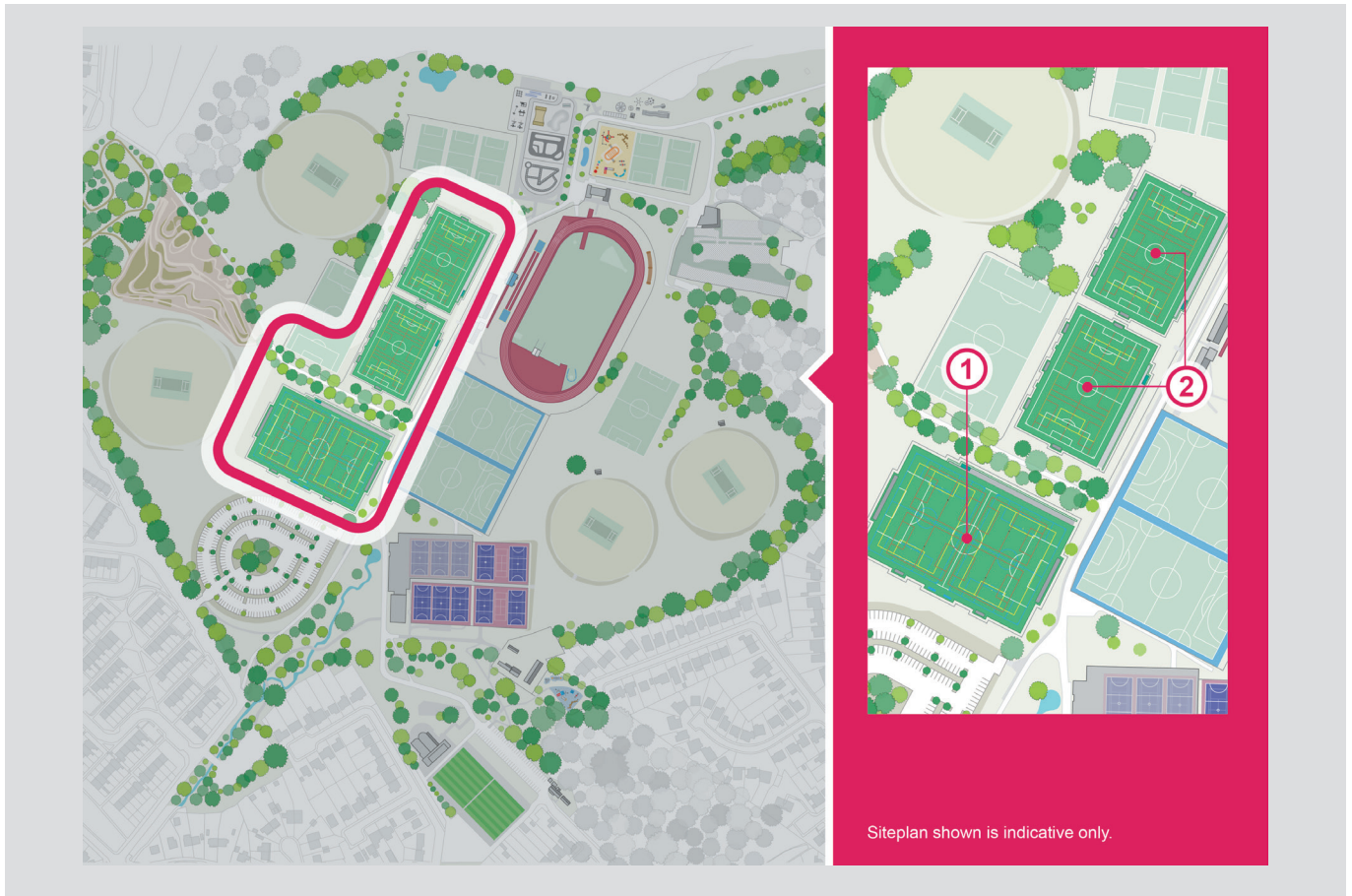
Football Pitches

We have been working in partnership with Hampshire FA and the Football Foundation to draw up improvement plans to ensure the site is able to support club football. Research also identified that improved quality grass pitches and 3G artificial grass pitches are required to do this.

Due to a shortage of all-weather pitches in the city, it was identified that the Outdoor Sports Centre would be a suitable site to provide 1 x full size and 2 x 9v9 3G artificial grass pitches to provide a central venue site for 9v9 play across the City and teams in neighbouring authorities.

Our Draft Masterplan of Improvements proposes significant enhancement of the football pitches where some of the grass pitches will be replaced with floodlit all-weather pitches to allow for increased year-round usage, and increased opportunities for junior, womens and girls.

The current facilities provide five grass adult football pitches, one grass junior pitch and six small grass pitches. New surfacing and floodlights will enable more use, fewer cancellations and a surface which will attract newcomers to football.



The improvement proposals include:

1. One new full size (106m x 70m) floodlit artificial grass pitch which can also be subdivided into four 5v5 pitches
2. Two new 9v9 size (79m x 52m) floodlit artificial grass pitches which can also be subdivided into three 5v5 pitches on each pitch

Two Junior and five small grass pitches would be retained. One small grass pitch would be replaced by a play area in the 'Family Zone'. The three new artificial grass pitches would become a central venue for Junior Football in the city.

Q9 . To what extent do you agree or disagree with proposed changes to football pitches?

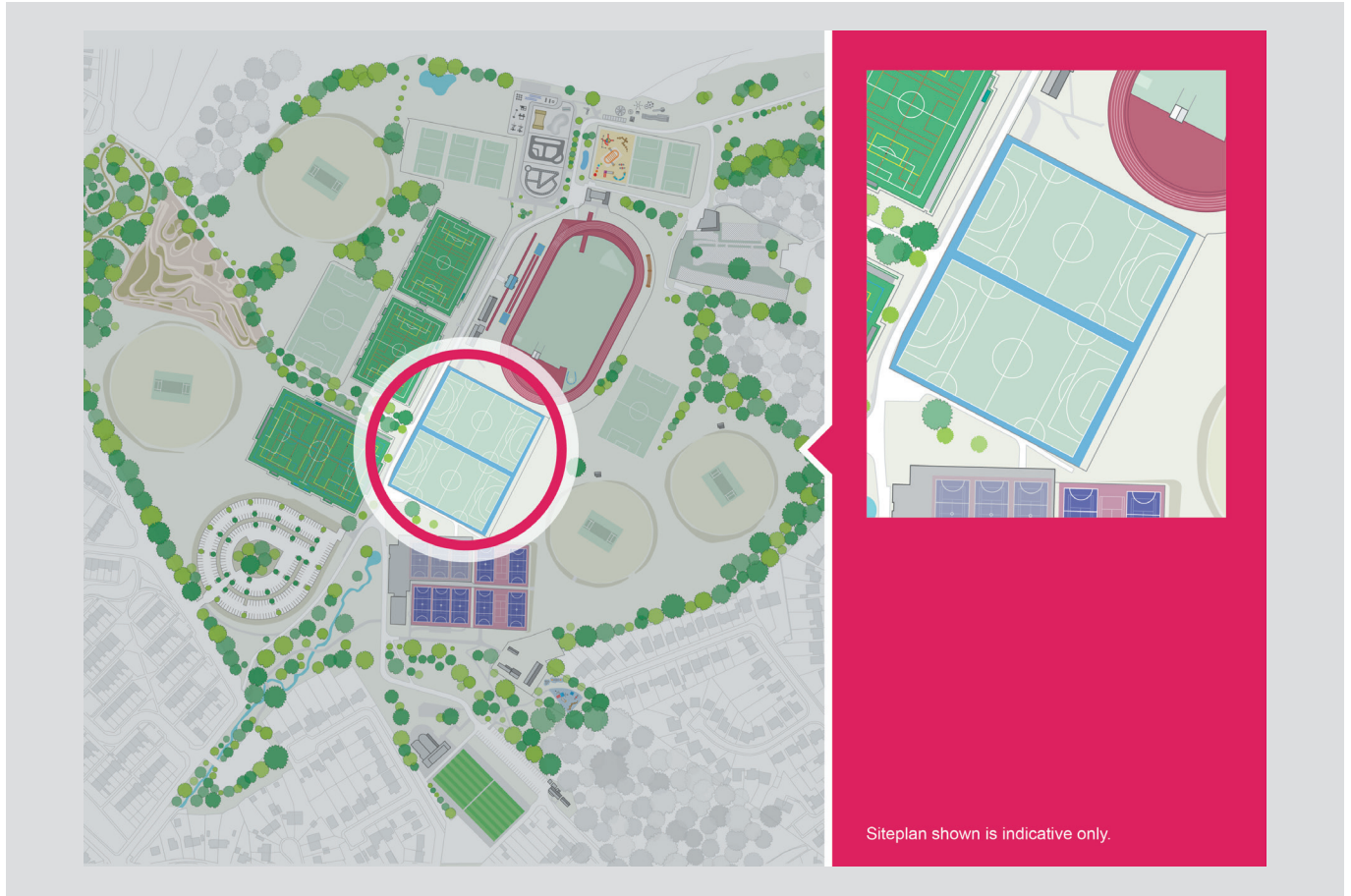
- Strongly agree
- Agree
- Neither
- Disagree
- Strongly disagree

Q10. If you disagree with any of the proposals we have outlined in this section, or have any comments, impacts, suggestions or alternatives you feel we should consider, please provide details:

Hockey

There are currently two artificial grass hockey pitches at the Outdoor Sports Centre and a flourishing Southampton Hockey Club. Research into the hockey provision at the Outdoor Sports Centre found that the current provision for hockey pitches provides sufficient match and training equivalent slots for hockey now and in the future. The pitches do not currently need re-surfacing as they have been more recently replaced.

Improvements to the hockey pitches has been identified which would enable additional training. It is proposed to improve the floodlighting and storage facilities which will support local hockey clubs and bookings. The adjacent new 'Hub' building will also provide them with a social base.

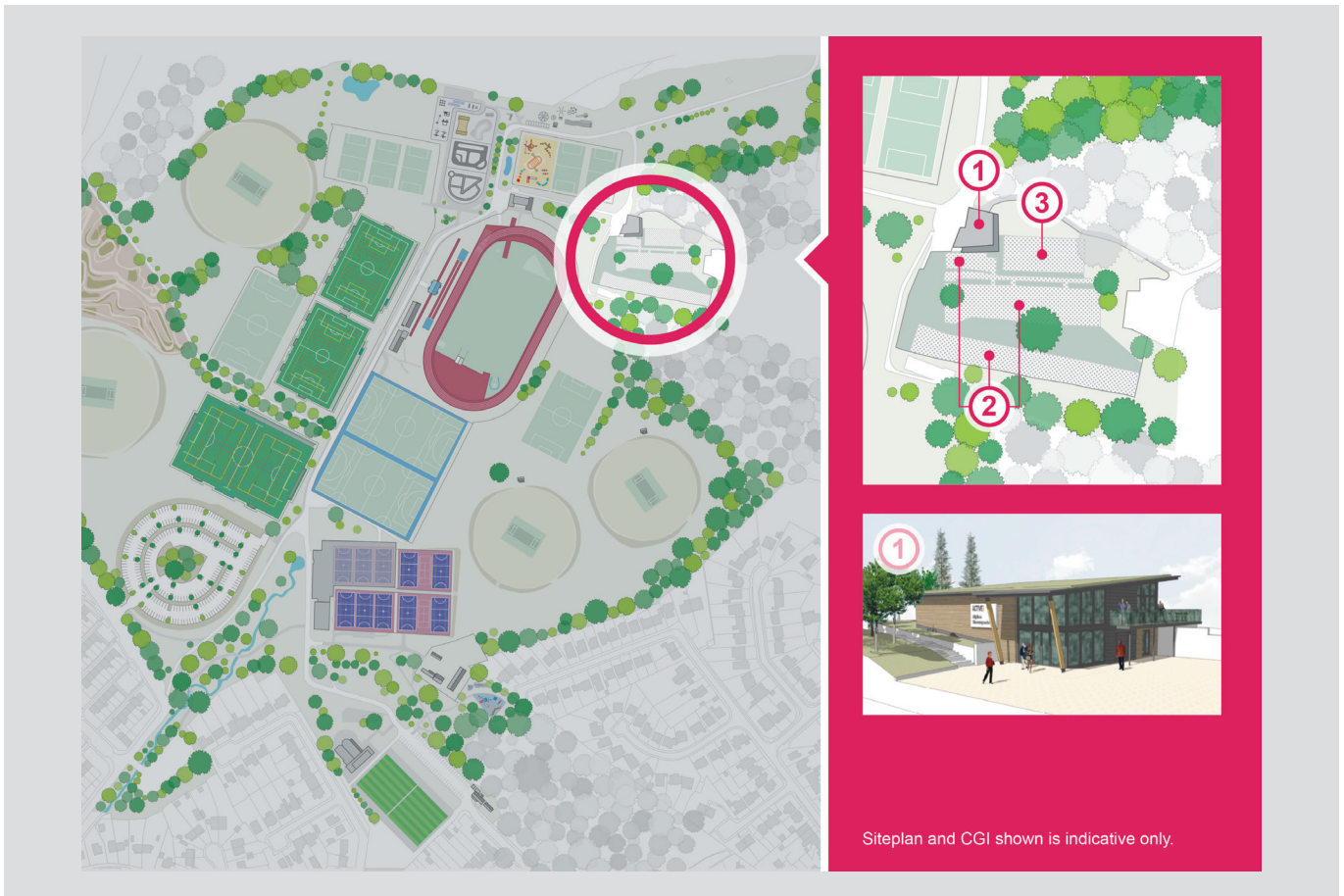


Q11. To what extent do you agree or disagree with proposed changes to the hockey pitches?

- Strongly agree
- Agree
- Neither
- Disagree
- Strongly disagree

Q12. If you disagree with any of the proposals we have outlined in this section, or have any comments, impacts, suggestions or alternatives you feel we should consider, please provide details:

Snow Sports



With the aim of being one of the best snow sports facilities in Southern England, significant improvements are proposed for the Alpine Snowsports Centre.

The proposals include (as per the image above):

1. New Ski Lodge including changing rooms, equipment hire, toilets and function room
2. Three slopes (for varied proficiency)
3. One new learner slope

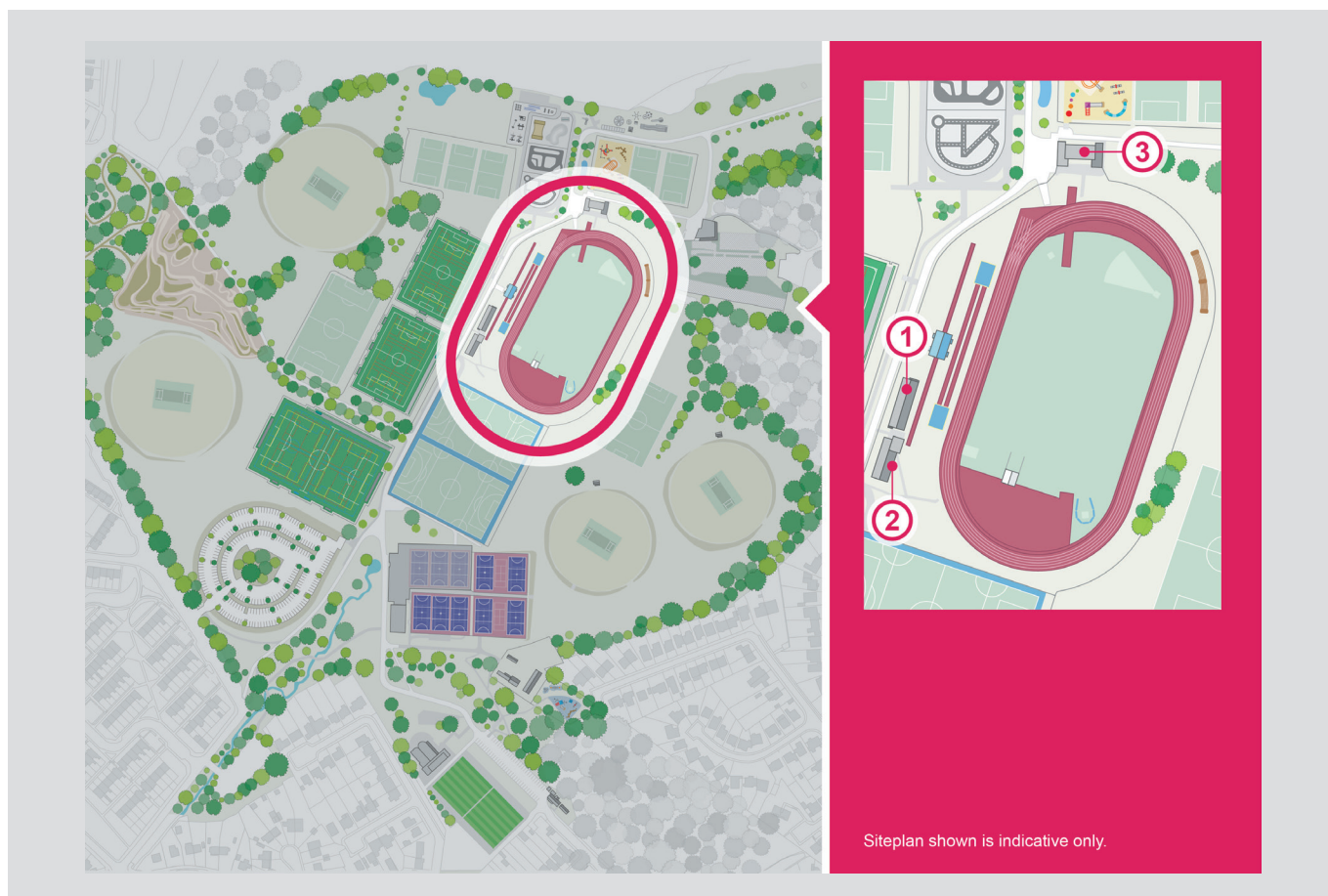
We are also proposing to replace the surfacing of the slopes and provide new ski lifts.

Q13. To what extent do you agree or disagree with the proposals for the snow sports facilities?

- Strongly agree
- Agree
- Neither
- Disagree
- Strongly disagree

Q14. If you disagree with any of the proposals we have outlined in this section, or have any comments, impacts, suggestions or alternatives you feel we should consider, please provide details:

Athletics



To allow Southampton Athletics Club to compete on a national level and attract a broader user range, it is proposed to provide a larger grandstand and clubhouse for events within the athletics track area.

Improvements include (as labelled on the diagram):

1. New 240 seat grandstand with storage facilities
2. New clubhouse for events and officials

The family zone pavilion will also benefit from storage for athletics track (number 3 in above image)

The new Athletics Clubhouse for events and officials will include:

- An official's room
- Club-room
- Scoring/announcements room
- Toilets

The new enlarged grandstand will include:

- 240 seats (current grandstand has capacity for 120)
- Equipment storage
- Field referee room

Q15. To what extent do you agree or disagree with the proposals for a new athletics clubhouse?

- Strongly agree
- Agree
- Neither
- Disagree
- Strongly disagree

Q16. To what extent do you agree or disagree with the proposals for a new grandstand?

- Strongly agree
- Agree
- Neither
- Disagree
- Strongly disagree

Q17. To what extent do you agree or disagree with the proposals for athletics overall?

- Strongly agree
- Agree
- Neither
- Disagree
- Strongly disagree

Q18. If you disagree with any of the proposals we have outlined in this section, or have any comments, impacts, suggestions or alternatives you feel we should consider, please provide details:

Cricket Pitches

To accommodate more on-site parking, it is proposed to reduce the number of cricket pitches from five to four. Further research identified that investment to improve the remaining four pitches will be required. Therefore, it is proposed that the four remaining pitches will be improved in quality with new artificial wickets and drainage improvements.



1. Two adult cricket pitches
2. Two junior cricket pitches

Q19. To what extent do you agree or disagree with the proposal to reduce the number of cricket pitches from five to four?

- Strongly agree
- Agree
- Neither
- Disagree
- Strongly disagree

Q20. To what extent do you agree or disagree with the proposed changes to the cricket pitches (new artificial wickets and drainage improvements)?

- Strongly agree
- Agree
- Neither
- Disagree
- Strongly disagree

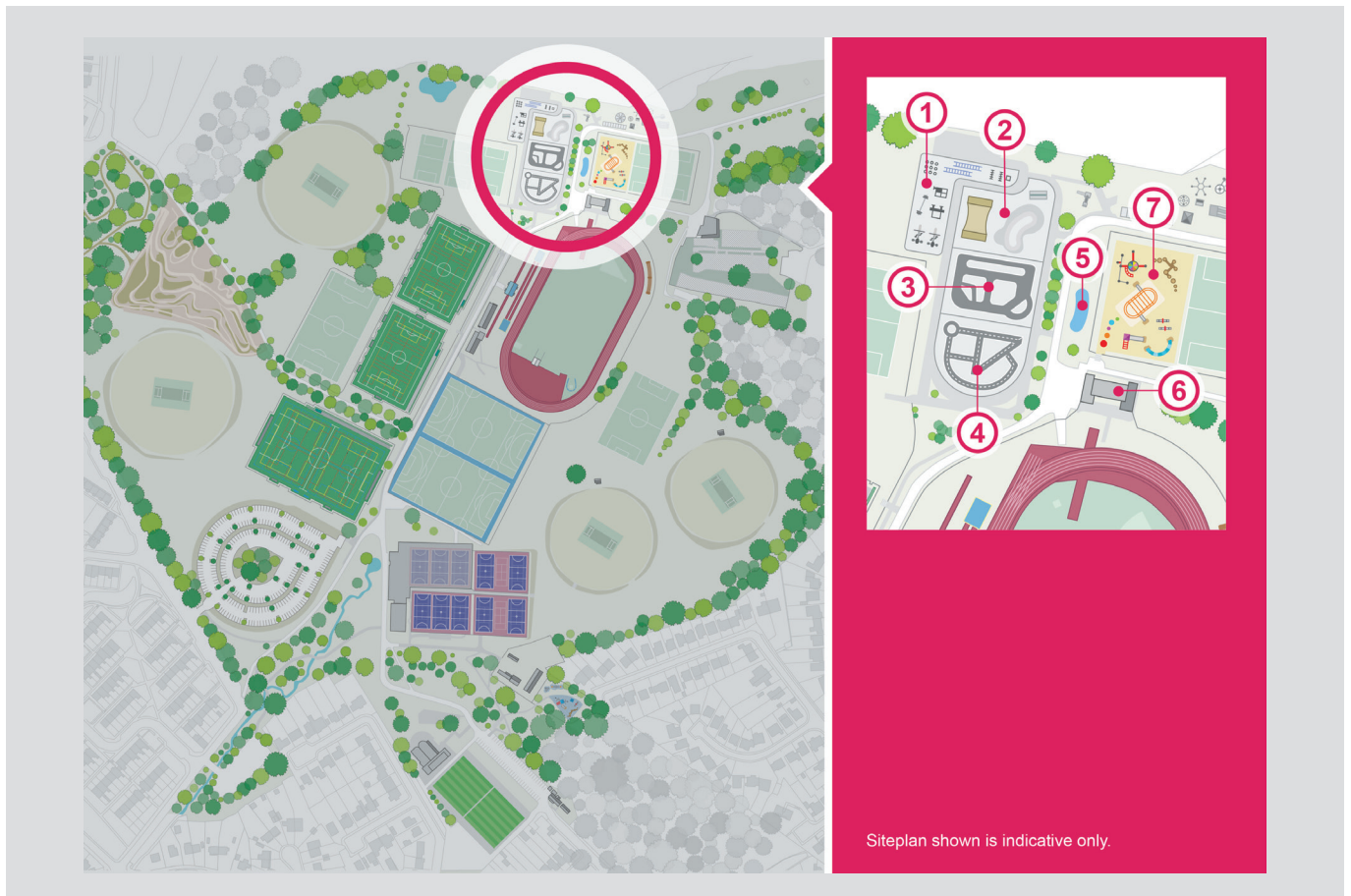
Q21. To what extent do you agree or disagree with the proposals for the cricket provision overall?

- Strongly agree
- Agree
- Neither
- Disagree
- Strongly disagree

Q22. If you disagree with any of the proposals we have outlined in this section, or have any comments, impacts, suggestions or alternatives you feel we should consider, please provide details:

Family Zone

In previous consultation, 36% of respondents said that facilities for wheeled sports and skate parks was in their top 5 improvements. In addition, increased and improved cycling facilities was one of the most frequently mentioned topics in free text comments.



The Draft Masterplan of Improvements proposes an exciting new area of the Outdoor Sports Centre. The 'Family Zone' features a transformational use of the north of the site which will create a zone for the whole family, all ages and abilities, promoting movement in all its forms. As part of the 'Family Zone', we are proposing new (as labelled on the previous page):

1. Outdoor gym equipment (available for casual use)
2. Skateboard area
3. Cycling pump track
4. Learn-to-ride cycling track
5. Splash pad
6. 'Family zone' pavilion
7. Children's play area (replacing one small grass football pitch)

The new pavilion will benefit from:

- Bicycle maintenance, store and electric charging
- Tea/coffee servery
- Toilets including baby changing facilities
- External store for the athletics track

Q23. To what extent do you agree or disagree with the proposals within the 'family zone'?

	Strongly agree	Agree	Neither	Disagree	Strongly disagree
Outdoor gym	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Skatepark	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Splash pad	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
'Family Zone' Pavilion	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Children's play area	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

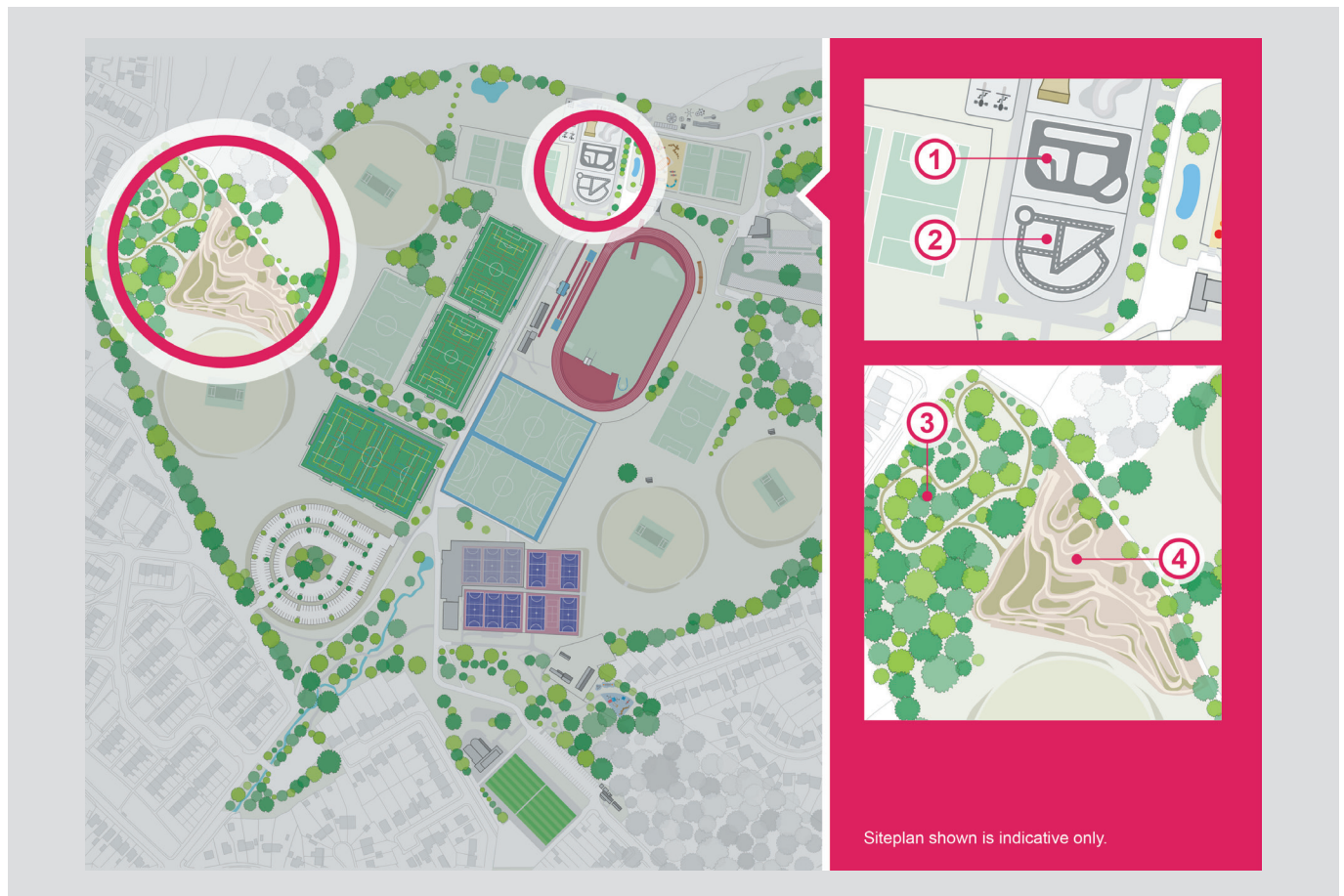
Q24. To what extent do you agree or disagree with the overall 'Family Zone'?

- Strongly agree
- Agree
- Neither
- Disagree
- Strongly disagree

Q25. If you disagree with any of the proposals we have outlined in this section, or have any comments, impacts, suggestions or alternatives you feel we should consider, please provide details:

Cycling

When asked about other improvements to the Outdoor Sports Centre in previous consultation, 25% said they wanted to see increased and/or improved cycling facilities in their free text comments.



To help provide an integrated cycling offer and support citywide cycling events and active travel, we are looking into the possibility of:

1. New Pump track

- Suitable for BMX / scooters and skateboards
- Asphalt wearing course / riding surface

2. New learn-to-ride area

- Road way with road markings and roundabout
- Elevated track section, "hump back bridge"
- Mock road signs and road crossings
- To accommodate cycling proficiency

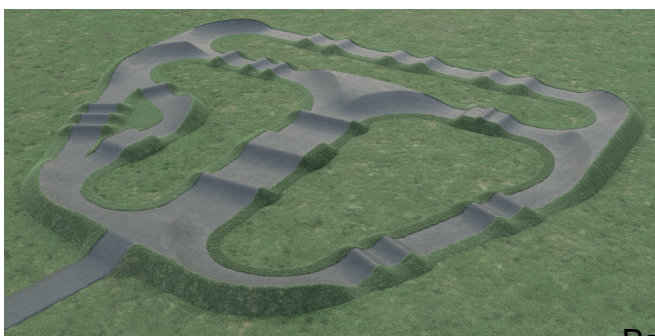
3. Woodland zone

- Resurface existing woodland bike path
- Installing drainage where necessary
- Dust wearing course/riding surface

4. BMX bike park

- Resurface existing bike park
- Reprofilng of existing dual slalom track and table top jump line
- Enhanced safety works including low-level fencing

We are also investigating cyclocross features (incl. table top mound / wave section).



Example pump track

Q26. To what extent do you agree or disagree with the proposals for cycling provision?

	Strongly agree	Agree	Neither	Disagree	Strongly disagree
1. New Pump track	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. New learn-to-ride area	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Woodland zone	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. BMX bike park	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. Cyclocross features	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q27. To what extent do you agree or disagree with the overall proposals for cycling provision?

- Strongly agree
- Agree
- Neither
- Disagree
- Strongly disagree

Q28. If you disagree with any of the proposals we have outlined in this section, or have any comments, impacts, suggestions or alternatives you feel we should consider, please provide details:

Car parking and travel to the site

Q29. How do you usually travel to the Outdoor Sports Centre?

- Walk
- Cycle
- By car
- By taxi
- By public transport

Other, please specify:

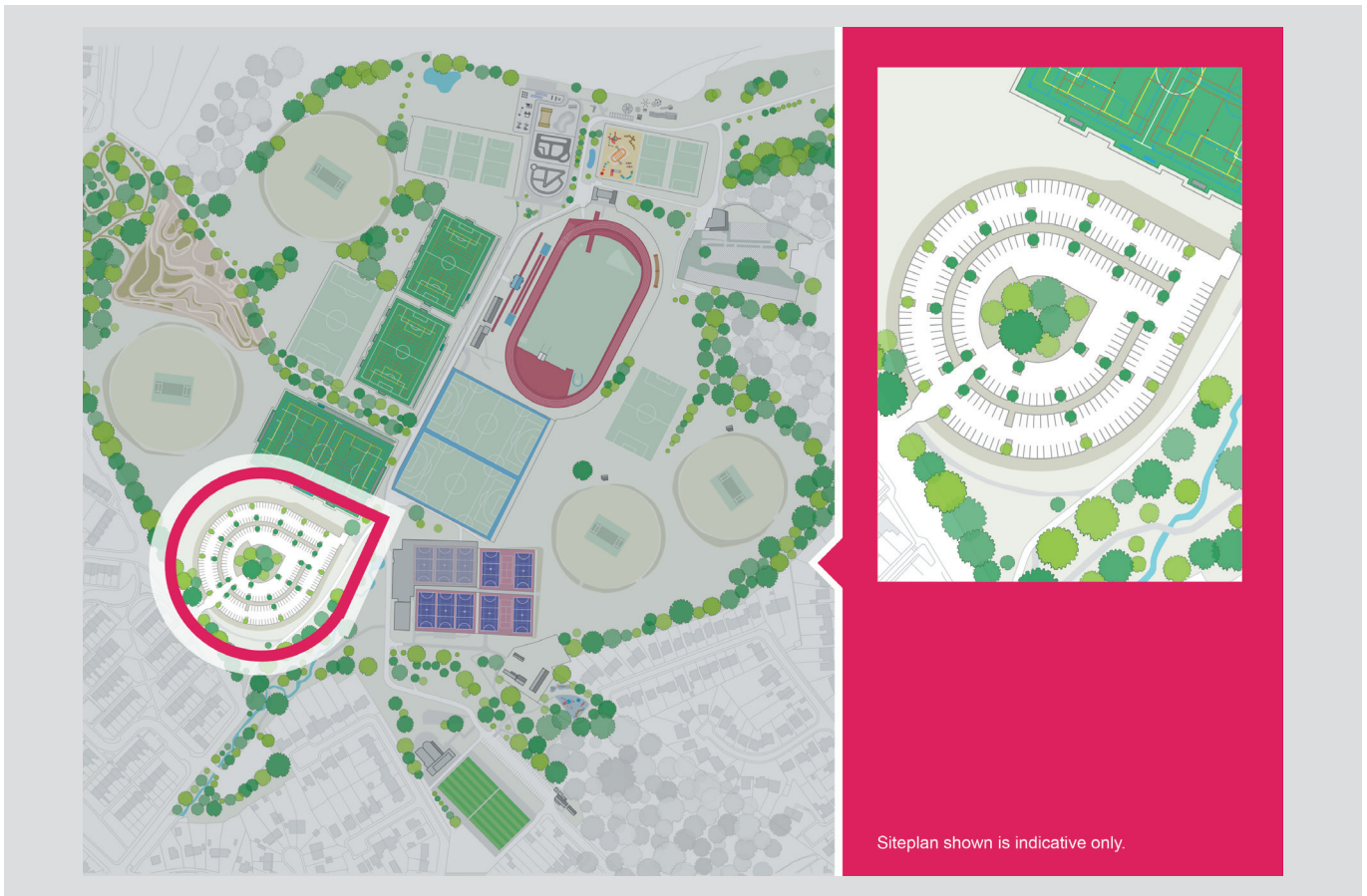
Q30. How easy is it for you to travel to the Outdoor Sports Centre?

- Very easy
- Fairly easy
- Neither
- Fairly difficult
- Very difficult

Q31. What do you think about the current parking offered at the Outdoor Sport Centre?

- There is not enough
- There is the right amount
- There is too much

In previous engagement and consultation exercises, improvements to car parking was deemed a high priority. 58% of respondents said expanding the existing car parking and/or the creation of new car parking was one of their top five priorities.



To resolve on street parking issues surrounding the Outdoor Sports Centre and accommodate an increase in holding sporting events, it is proposed to increase the number of parking spaces provided from around 169 to approximately 375 (final number to be confirmed).

This would include replacing one of the cricket pitches with a new woodland car park which would be accessed via Dunkirk Road and provide 280 new car parking spaces to the south-west of the site. Coach parking will remain in the dedicated spaces off Thornhill Road.

This new woodland car park would also benefit from new tree planting.

Other features of the new proposed car parking include:

- Electric car charging points
- Close to the 'Hub', the proposed car park will provide well-lit safer parking
- Priority spaces will be given to disabled parking and for parents and children.

Q32. To what extent do you agree or disagree with the proposal to increase the number of car parking spaces at the Outdoor Sports Centre?

- Strongly agree
- Agree
- Neither
- Disagree
- Strongly disagree

Q33. To what extent do you agree or disagree with the proposal to include electric car charging points within the new parking provision?

- Strongly agree
- Agree
- Neither
- Disagree
- Strongly disagree

Q34. To what extent do you agree or disagree with the proposals for car parking overall?

- Strongly agree
- Agree
- Neither
- Disagree
- Strongly disagree

Q35. If you disagree with any of the proposals we have outlined in this section, or have any comments, impacts, suggestions or alternatives you feel we should consider, please provide details. Please also use this space to tell us about any local potential impacts on traffic and parking near to the Outdoor Sports Centre or anything that would make travel to the site easier.

General improvements / sustainability

In addition to specific proposals for certain areas of the Outdoor Sports Centre, we are also proposing several general improvements to the site.

Proposed general improvements across the Outdoor Sports Centre site include:

- Improvements to pathways
- Increased seating
- Increased picnic benches / tables
- Lighting and signage improvements
- Dedicated areas for informal recreational
- Outdoor table tennis
- Cycle storage

Q36. To what extent do you agree or disagree with site improvements outlined?

- Strongly agree
- Agree
- Neither
- Disagree
- Strongly disagree

In addition, we are also investigating the introduction of sustainable measures to support our environment in line with our Greener City commitments.

The design and construction of any proposed changes will be to “BREEAM Excellent” standard. Following consultation and any final decisions, more detailed designs will be undertaken to incorporate the following aspects of the Green City commitments:

1. Sustainable Energy and Carbon Reduction
2. Delivering Clean Air
3. Our Natural Environment
4. Resources, Waste and Water Management
5. Sustainable Travel

Q37. Please use the following space to tell us about any measures you would like to see or suggest that we investigate further:

Q38. If you disagree with any of the proposals we have outlined in this section, or have any comments, impacts, suggestions or alternatives you feel we should consider, please provide details:

Overall feedback

Q39. To what extent do you agree or disagree with proposals for the Outdoor Sports Centre overall?

- Strongly agree
- Agree
- Neither
- Disagree
- Strongly disagree

Q40. If the proposed changes outlined in this consultation were implemented, what impact do you feel this may have on the following?

	A very positive impact	A slightly positive impact	No impact	A slightly negative impact	A very negative impact	Don't know
You and your family	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Your community	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Your level of physical activity	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Your mental health and wellbeing	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q41. If the proposed changes to the Outdoor Sports Centre were implemented, do you feel your use of the Outdoor Sports Centre would change?

- Increase a lot
- Increase a little
- No change
- Decrease a little
- Decrease a lot

Q42. Please use the following space for any final comments, impacts, suggestions or alternatives you feel we should consider:

A few questions about you

Q43. Which of the following best describes your interest in this consultation? (tick all that apply)

- As someone that visits or uses the Outdoor Sports Centre
- As a resident of Southampton
- As a resident elsewhere
- As someone who works or studies in Southampton
- As a private business
- As a public sector organisation (E.g. NHS, Police, Fire and Rescue, local authority)
- As a third sector organisation (Sports Clubs, Voluntary groups, Community groups, Charities)
- As an employee of Southampton City Council
- As a political member

Other, please specify:

Only to businesses and organisations (including sports clubs and national governing bodies of sport)

Can the name of your business or organisation be attributed to your response? Yes No

Can we contact you about your response to this consultation? Yes No

Q44. If yes, please provide the following details:

Business or Organisation name:

Contact person:

Contact email:

Q45. (Residents only) What is your postcode? (This is used for geographical analysis only and will not be used to contact or identify you)

Q46. (Residents only) How would you describe your gender?

- Female
- Male
- In another way
- Prefer not to say

Q47. (Residents only) What is your age?

- Under 18
- 18 – 24
- 25 – 34
- 35 – 44
- 45 – 54
- 55 – 64
- 65 – 74
- 75 +
- Prefer not to say

Q48. (Residents only) How would you describe your ethnic group?

- Asian / Asian British
- Black / African / Caribbean / Black British
- Mixed or Multiple ethnic groups
- White British
- White Other
- Other ethnic group
- Prefer not to say

Q49. Where did you hear about this consultation on the draft masterplan of improvements for the Outdoor Sports Centre? (tick all that apply)

- Newspaper
- Letter
- Radio
- television
- Social media

If yes –

- Facebook
- Twitter
- Instagram
- LinkedIn
- Nextdoor
- Email bulletin
- Digital advertising screen
- Southampton City Council website

Other, please specify:

What happens next?

The consultation closes on **31 October 2021**. After this date, all feedback will be analysed and considered before any final decisions are made.

Thank you for your time.

Please hand completed surveys back into a Southampton library or alternatively post to
Consultations, First Floor West Wing, Civic Centre, Southampton, SO14 7LY

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DECISION-MAKER:	CABINET
SUBJECT:	ADMISSIONS ARRANGEMENTS FOR COMMUNITY AND VOLUNTARY CONTROLLED SCHOOLS FOR ACADEMIC YEAR 2023-24
DATE OF DECISION:	7 FEBRUARY 2022
REPORT OF:	CABINET MEMBER FOR EDUCATION

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STATEMENT OF CONFIDENTIALITY		
None		
BRIEF SUMMARY		
All schools must have an admissions policy which lays out criteria for how they will decide which children secure places if more children apply than the school has spaces available for. Southampton City Council is the admissions authority for the Community and Voluntary Controlled schools in the city.		
For 2023 admissions, the Council are proposing no changes from the 2022 arrangements and so no public consultation has been held, this process having been completed in the determination of the 2022 policies.		
RECOMMENDATIONS:		
Having complied with paragraph 15 of the Council's Access to Information Procedure Rules.		
	(i)	To approve the Admissions Policies, the Published Admission Numbers (PANs) and the Supplementary Information Form (SIF) for Community and Voluntary Controlled schools and the schemes for coordinating Infant-Primary, Junior and Secondary admissions for the school year 2023-24 as set out in appendices 1 to 7.
	(ii)	To authorise the Executive Director - Wellbeing, Children and Learning to take any action necessary to give effect to the admissions policies and to make any changes necessary to the admissions policies where required to give effect to any Acts, Regulations or revised Schools Admissions or School Admissions Appeals Codes or binding Schools Adjudicator, Court or Ombudsman decisions whenever they arise.

REASONS FOR REPORT RECOMMENDATIONS	
1.	This report is presented as a general exception item in accordance with the Access to Information Procedure Rules of Part 4 of the Council's Constitution. Amendments to the Local Authorities (Executive Arrangements) (Meetings and Access to information) (England) Regulations 2012 require 28 days' notice to be given prior to determining all Key Decisions. This notice was not given in this case due to the nature of the decision needing to be taken not being determined. This was due to a delay in school forecasting information that meant it was not clear if any changes to the admission arrangements and policies were needed, that would have triggered the need for a consultation period.
2.	As a requirement of the Admissions Code 2021, all admission authorities must determine their admission arrangements by 28 th February of the determination year. For 2023 entry, the determination year is 2022. This is further reason why this report is being presented as a Regulation 15 exception, as the determination must occur by this date and cannot be held until a later Future Plan.
3.	The proposed policies are at Appendix 1, 2 and 3. There are no changes from the 2022-23 arrangements.
ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS CONSIDERED AND REJECTED	
4.	An alternative option considered was to not consult on or determine local admission arrangements. This has been rejected because it would be unlawful.
5.	An alternative option considered was to consult upon and recommend changes to the PANs of some schools. This has been rejected due to the lack of evidence presented from pupil forecasting at the present time.
DETAIL (Including consultation carried out)	
6.	<p>The principles of Southampton's Admission Policies are well established. They seek to fulfil the requirement to be "fair, clear and objective" (School Admissions Code 2021). The proposed policies seek to make this process as transparent as possible. In particular they enable the Local Authority, Schools, and parents:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) To protect the rights of vulnerable children. b) To meet significant medical or psychological needs of individual children. c) To develop, strengthen and support immediate family ties. d) To develop and strengthen links between designated feeder and receiver schools. <p>To have access to reasonable, clear, objective, procedurally fair criteria that avoid ambiguity in the interpretation of the policy.</p>
7.	Apart from required changes of dates and wording changes for clarity, there are no material changes to the coordinated schemes for Infant-Primary, Junior or Secondary transfers, nor to the Supplementary Information Form (SIF).
RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS	
<u>Capital/Revenue</u>	

8.	There are no additional revenue costs arising directly from the approval of the admission policies for the school year 2023-24.
<u>Property/Other</u>	
9.	None.
LEGAL IMPLICATIONS	
<u>Statutory power to undertake proposals in the report:</u>	
10.	The Education Acts, Regulations made pursuant to them and the School Admissions Code (2021) require Local Authorities to formulate coordinated schemes for dealing with applications to Infant-Primary, Junior and Secondary schools at the relevant age of transfer. Such schemes also include admission to schools where the Local Authority is not the Admission Authority i.e. Voluntary Aided, Foundation, Free Schools and Academies. The schemes must ensure that every parent is notified of one offer of a school place on the same day. A National Offer date of 1 March, or first working day thereafter, has been set for Secondary admissions and a National Offer date of 16 April, or first working day thereafter, for Primary sector admissions. The regulations also set National closing dates for applications of 31 October in the offer year for Secondary applications and 15 January in the offer year for Primary sector applications.
11.	Admission Arrangements must be fully compliant with the Human Rights Act 1998 and the Equalities Act 2010. The Council's proposed Admission Arrangements meet the legislative requirements.
<u>Other Legal Implications:</u>	
12.	None.
RISK MANAGEMENT IMPLICATIONS	
13.	The recommendation to carry out formal consultation and determination of policy presents no financial risk. The proposals anticipate no changes to the current financial envelope.
14.	The recommendation presents no risks to the current service delivery. Any risks to service delivery.
POLICY FRAMEWORK IMPLICATIONS	
15.	None.

KEY DECISION?	Yes
WARDS/COMMUNITIES AFFECTED:	All
<u>SUPPORTING DOCUMENTATION</u>	
Appendices	
1.	SCC Inf-Primary Admissions Policy 2023-24
2.	SCC Junior Admissions Policy 2023-24
3.	SCC Secondary Admissions Policy 2023-24

4.	SCC Supplementary Information Form
5.	SCC Infant-Primary Coordinated Scheme
6.	SCC Junior Coordinated Scheme
7.	SCC Secondary Coordinated Scheme

Documents In Members' Rooms

1.	
2.	

Equality Impact Assessment

Do the implications/subject of the report require an Equality and Safety Impact Assessment (ESIA) to be carried out.	No
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Data Protection Impact Assessment

Do the implications/subject of the report require a Data Protection Impact Assessment (DPIA) to be carried out.	No
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Other Background Documents

Other Background documents available for inspection at:

Title of Background Paper(s)	Relevant Paragraph of the Access to Information Procedure Rules / Schedule 12A allowing document to be Exempt/Confidential (if applicable)
1.	
2.	

Southampton City Council

Admission Policy for Community and Voluntary Controlled Infant and Primary Schools for 2023/24

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Parents may express up to three (3) preferences, listing them in the order in which they would accept them. All preferences will be considered and where more than one school could be offered, the parents will be offered a place for their child at the higher ranked of the schools on their application.

The Infant and Primary Schools covered by this policy are listed below, with their Published Admission Number (PAN). This is the number of children the school will admit in September 2023.

School	Year R PAN
Bitterne C of E (VC) Primary School	60
Bitterne Park Primary School	90
Fairisle Infant and Nursery School	90
Mansel Park Primary School	60
Mason Moor Primary School	30
Newlands Primary School	60
Oakwood Primary School	60
Redbridge Primary School	30
Shirley Warren LC Primary and Nursery School	60
Sinclair Primary and Nursery School	30
St Mark's CofE (VC) All-Through School	60
St Mary's CofE (VC) Primary School	60
Valentine Primary School	90
Woolston Infant School	60

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Children with Education, Health and Care Plans (EHCP) that name a school

Children with Education, Health and Care Plans (EHCPs) that name a school must be admitted to that school under the Education Act 1996 and with regard to the SEND Code of Practice. These children will be admitted to the named school, even if it is full, and are therefore outside the normal admission arrangements. As required by the Admissions Code, these children will count as part of the Published Admission Number (PAN) for the school.

Oversubscription criteria

Applications submitted by 15 January 2023 will be dealt with first. If the number of applications submitted by 15 January 2023 is greater than the PAN for a school, admissions to the school will be decided according to the following priorities:

1. Children who are currently, or have previously been in care (Looked After and Previously Looked After Children)
2. Children subject to a Child Protection Plan or deemed to be vulnerable by a senior officer with responsibility for safeguarding in Southampton City Council
3. Children who have a sibling on the roll of the school that will continue to attend that school for the following year
4. Children whose parents have satisfied the Local Authority that their child has a significant medical or psychological condition which means they must attend the preferred school rather than any other
5. Children who qualify for the Service Premium, as the child of a member of the Armed Forces
6. Children who live within the school's designated catchment area
7. Children whose parents are applying for their child to attend a Church of England voluntary controlled school on denominational grounds
8. Children who live closest to the school

Should a school be oversubscribed from within any of the criteria, then distance, as defined by this policy, will be used to prioritise applications within these categories. Should there be two or more identical distances requiring prioritisation, this will be done by casting lots. Lots will be drawn by the Divisional Head of Education and Learning at Southampton City Council.

Late Applications

The closing date for applications is 15 January 2023. Applications received after that date will be late applications and will be dealt with after all on-time applicants have been offered a school place. If a school has places available after admitting all on-time applications, late applications will be considered in accordance with the priorities set out above.

Waiting Lists

If a place cannot be offered at a higher ranked Community or Voluntary Controlled school, unsuccessful applicants will automatically be placed on the waiting list for the school. If places become available, children on the waiting list will automatically be offered them according to the priorities set out above and any previous offer of a school place will be withdrawn.



The length of time on the waiting list cannot be taken into account. Unsuccessful late applications will be treated in the same way as unsuccessful on time applications and placed on the waiting list according to the priorities set out above. This means that waiting lists will be re-ranked after every new expression of preference.

Waiting lists will be held until 31 July 2024. Any parent wishing to remain on the waiting lists after this date will need to make a new in-year application to the school.

Unplaced Children

Any child who remains unplaced after their application has been processed, because they could not be offered a place at any school requested, will be offered a place at their catchment school if there is one and if places are still available. If there are no places available at their catchment school, they will be allocated a place at the nearest school to their home address with places available.

In-Year Admission

Admissions mid-year for any year group will be dealt with in accordance with this policy.

Definitions

Previously/Looked After Child: Looked After Children are Children who are in the care of local authorities as defined by Section 22 of the Children Act 1989. In relation to school admissions legislation a 'looked after child' is a child in public care at the time of application to a school. A Previously Looked After Child, as defined by the Admissions Code, is one who was: looked after, but ceased to be so because they were adopted (or became subject to a child arrangements order or special guardianship order), including those children who appear (to the admission authority) to have been in state care outside of England and ceased to be in state care as a result of being adopted.

Sibling: This includes children living as siblings in the same family unit. In the case of applications for places at infant schools a sibling at the linked junior school will count as a sibling at the infant school. A sibling is defined as a brother or sister including half, step, foster or adoptive brother or sister, living within the same family unit at the same address.

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Service Premium: A child will qualify for the Service Premium if their circumstances satisfy any of the following:

- one of their parents is serving in the regular armed forces (including pupils with a parent who is on full commitment as part of the full time reserve)
- one of their parents died whilst serving in the armed forces and the pupil receives a pension

under the Armed Forces Compensation Scheme or the War Pensions Scheme

Proof of this criteria may be provided in a letter from the service parent's commanding officer, confirming employment, or evidence of the receipt of a service pension.

Denominational Grounds: Evidence of regular church attendance at services held by the Church of England or a local ecumenical partnership (as defined in the school's prospectus) must be certified by the vicar or someone else of authority in the church, using the Local Authority's Supplementary Information Form (SIF) which can be found on the council website, alongside this policy.

"Regular" is defined as "attending worship services at a Church of England church or local ecumenical partnership at least twice a month for the previous two years before the deadline for admissions set by Southampton City Council."

Distance: Distances are measured based on the shortest walking distance using public roads and footpaths. Distances are measured from home to school for all children. These are calculated using a computerised mapping system that uses data supplied by Ordnance Survey. Distances are measured from the point designated in the system as the home address to the point designated in the system as the mid-point of the nearest open pedestrian gate to the school, using public roads and footpaths.

Entry into Year R

The offer made to parents for reception class on the initial offer date is of a full-time place from the start of term after 1 September 2023. Schools normally wish to stagger entry into school from that date and arrange for some initial part time attendance to ensure a smooth transition from pre-school / home into school.

Flexibilities exist for those parents who do not feel that their child is ready to start school in the September following their fourth birthday. It is possible for them to:

- Request part-time admission to the allocated school from the September following their child's fourth birthday. This should be negotiated with the headteacher of the allocated school.
- Request to defer their child's entry until later in the school year but not beyond the point at which they reach Compulsory School Age, and not beyond the beginning of the final term of the school year. This should be negotiated with the headteacher of the allocated school.
- Request to defer their child's entry until the September following their fifth birthday. Parents must make an in-year application and the pupil would start in Year 1.

Parents of summer-born children, that is children born between 1 April and 31 August, may, in addition, choose to send their child to school in the September following their 5th birthday and may request that their child is admitted out of their normal age group to Reception Year rather than Year 1. Any parent wishing to request for their summer-born child to start school outside their normal age group should read the 'Guidance on the education of children outside normal age group'

document available on the Southampton City Council website, which explains the procedures that need to be followed.

For all requests it is vital to understand that at each transition (starting reception, moving from infant to junior, primary to secondary, secondary to college) the decision whether to maintain the placement in a younger or older year group must be made by the admission authority for the school. As such, there is no guarantee that it will continue throughout the child's education and a new parental request must be made before each transition. As a general rule, requests should only be made once per phase transfer, unless there has been a significant change in circumstances.

One admission authority cannot be required to honour a decision made by another admission authority on education out of normal age group.

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Southampton City Council

Admission Policy for Community and Voluntary Controlled Junio Schools for 2023/24

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Parents may express up to three (3) preferences, listing them in the order in which they would accept them. All preferences will be considered and where more than one school could be offered, the parents will be offered a place for their child at the higher ranked of the schools on their application.

The Junior Schools covered by this policy are listed below, with their Published Admission Number (PAN). This is the number of children the school will admit in September 2023.*

School	Year R PAN
Fairisle Junior School	90

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3. Children attending the linked infant school at the time of application

4. Children who have a sibling on the roll of the school that will continue to attend that school for the following year
5. Children whose parents have satisfied the Local Authority that their child has a significant medical or psychological condition which means they must attend the preferred school rather than any other
6. Children who qualify for the Service Premium, as the child of a member of the Armed Forces
7. Children who live within the school's designated catchment area
8. Children who live closest to the school

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Waiting lists will be held until 31 July 2024. Any parent wishing to remain on the waiting lists after this date will need to make a new in-year application to the school.

Unplaced Children

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Admissions mid-year for any year group will be dealt with in accordance with this policy.

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Linked Infant School: This criterion applies only at the time of transfer from Year 2 to Year 3 and until the end of the first term of junior school (December 31 2023). After that time previous attendance at the linked infant school gives no priority to an application for a place at the linked junior school.

Fairisle Junior School's linked infant school is Fairisle Infant School.

Sibling: This includes children living as siblings in the same family unit. In the case of applications for places at infant schools a sibling at the linked junior school will count as a sibling at the infant school. A sibling is defined as a brother or sister including half, step, foster or adoptive brother or sister, living within the same family unit at the same address.

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- one of their parents is serving in the regular armed forces (including pupils with a parent who is on full commitment as part of the full time reserve)
- one of their parents died whilst serving in the armed forces and the pupil receives a pension under the Armed Forces Compensation Scheme or the War Pensions Scheme

Proof of this criteria may be provided in a letter from the service parent's commanding officer, confirming employment, or evidence of the receipt of a service pension.

Denominational Grounds: Evidence of regular church attendance at services held by the Church of England or a local ecumenical partnership (as defined in the school's prospectus) must be certified by the vicar or someone else of authority in the church, using the Local Authority's Supplementary Information Form (SIF) which can be found on the council website, alongside this policy.

“Regular” is defined as “attending worship services at a Church of England church or local ecumenical partnership at least twice a month for the previous two years before the deadline for admissions set by Southampton City Council.”

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Admission of Children Outside of the Normal Age Group

Parents may request that their child is admitted outside their normal age group, for example, if the child is gifted or talented or has experienced problems such as ill health, or they are summer born and were admitted to Year R outside the normal age group. All requests will be considered on their merits by Southampton City Council taking account of the parent’s view and the views of the headteacher.

Parents of summer-born children for whom education outside normal age group was previously agreed will be required to make a new request for entry into junior school. This should be done as if the child is placed in their correct year group. For example, a child who has been held back a year (decelerated) should be making a new request when the child is in Year 1.

Before making such a request, parents are strongly advised to read the ‘Guidance on the education of children outside normal age group’ document available on the Southampton City Council website, which explains the procedures that need to be followed.

For all requests it is vital to understand that at each transition (starting reception, moving from infant to junior, primary to secondary, secondary to college) the decision whether to maintain the placement in a younger or older year group must be made by the admission authority for the school. As such, there is no guarantee that it will continue throughout the child’s education and a new parental request must be made before each transition. As a general rule, requests should only be made once per phase transfer, unless there has been a significant change in circumstances. One admission authority cannot be required to honour a decision made by another admission authority on education out of normal age group.

Southampton City Council

Admission Policy for Community and Voluntary Controlled Secondary Schools for 2023/24

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Parents may express up to three (3) preferences, listing them in the order in which they would accept them. All preferences will be considered and where more than one school could be offered, the parents will be offered a place for their child at the higher ranked of the schools on their application.

The Secondary schools covered by this policy are listed below, with their Published Admission Number (PAN). This is the number of children the school will admit in September 2023.*

School	Year 7 PAN
St Mark's CofE (VC) All-Through School	120**

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** As an All-Through School, St Mark's CofE will operate a Year 7 intake of 180 consisting of 60 pupils naturally moving up from the school's Year 6 cohort and a further 120 pupils admitted directly into Year 7 through the secondary phase transfer process.

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Oversubscription criteria

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with responsibility for safeguarding in Southampton City Council

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5. Children who qualify for the Service Premium, as the child of a member of the Armed Forces
6. Children whose parents are applying for their child to attend a Church of England voluntary controlled school on denominational grounds
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Should a school be oversubscribed from within any of the criteria, then distance, as defined by this policy, will be used to prioritise applications within these categories. Should there be two or more identical distances requiring prioritisation, this will be done by casting lots. Lots will be drawn by the Divisional Head of Education and Learning at Southampton City Council.

Late Applications

The closing date for applications is 31 October 2022. Applications received after that date will be late applications and will be dealt with after all on time applicants have been offered a school place. If a school has places available after admitting all on-time applications, late applications will be considered in accordance with the priorities set out above.

Waiting Lists

If a place cannot be offered at a higher ranked Community or Voluntary Controlled school, unsuccessful applicants will automatically be placed on the waiting list for the school. If places become available, children on the waiting list will automatically be offered them according to the priorities set out above and any previous offer of a school place will be withdrawn.

The length of time on the waiting list cannot be taken into account. Unsuccessful late applications will be treated in the same way as unsuccessful on time applications and placed on the waiting list according to the priorities set out above. This means that waiting lists will be re-ranked after every new expression of preference.

Waiting lists will be held until 31 July 2024. Any parent wishing to remain on the waiting lists after this date will need to make a new in-year application to the school.

Unplaced Children

Any child who remains unplaced after their application has been processed, either because they could not be offered a place at any school requested or an application has not been made for them by a parent or carer, will be offered a place at the nearest school to their home address with places available.

In-Year Admission

Admissions mid-year for any year group will be dealt with in accordance with this policy.

Definitions

Previously/Looked After Child: Looked After Children are Children who are in the care of local authorities as defined by Section 22 of the Children Act 1989. In relation to school admissions legislation a 'looked after child' is a child in public care at the time of application to a school. A Previously Looked After Child, as defined by the Admissions Code, is one who was: looked after, but ceased to be so because they were adopted (or became subject to a child arrangements order or special guardianship order), including those children who appear (to the admission authority) to have been in state care outside of England and ceased to be in state care as a result of being adopted.

Sibling: This includes children living as siblings in the same family unit. In the case of applications for places at infant schools a sibling at the linked junior school will count as a sibling at the infant school. A sibling is defined as a brother or sister including half, step, foster or adoptive brother or sister, living within the same family unit at the same address.

Service Premium: A child will qualify for the Service Premium if their circumstances satisfy any of the following:

- one of their parents is serving in the regular armed forces (including pupils with a parent who is on full commitment as part of the full time reserve)
- one of their parents died whilst serving in the armed forces and the pupil receives a pension under the Armed Forces Compensation Scheme or the War Pensions Scheme

Proof of this criteria may be provided in a letter from the service parent's commanding officer, confirming employment, or evidence of the receipt of a service pension.

Denominational Grounds: Evidence of regular church attendance at services held by the Church of England or a local ecumenical partnership (as defined in the school's prospectus) must be certified by the vicar or someone else of authority in the church, using the Local Authority's Supplementary Information Form (SIF) which can be found on the council website, alongside this policy.

"Regular" is defined as "attending worship services at a Church of England church or local ecumenical partnership at least twice a month for the previous two years before the deadline for admissions set by Southampton City Council."

Distance: Distances are measured based on the shortest walking distance using public roads and footpaths. Distances are measured from home to school for all children. These are calculated using a computerised mapping system that uses data supplied by Ordnance Survey. Distances are measured from the point designated in the system as the home address to the point designated in the system as the mid-point of the nearest open pedestrian gate to the school, using public roads and footpaths.

Admission of Children Outside of the Normal Age Group

Parents may request that their child is admitted outside their normal age group, for example, if the child is gifted or talented or has experienced problems such as ill health, or they are summer born and were admitted to Year R outside the normal age group. All requests will be considered on their merits by Southampton City Council taking account of the parent's view and the views of the headteacher.

Parents of summer-born children for whom education outside normal age group was previously agreed will be required to make a new request for entry into secondary school. This should be done as if the child is placed in their correct year group. For example, a child who has been held back a year (decelerated) should be making a new request when the child is in Year 5.

Before making such a request, parents are strongly advised to read the 'Guidance on the education of children outside normal age group' document available on the Southampton City Council website, which explains the procedures that need to be followed.

For all requests it is vital to understand that at each transition (starting reception, moving from infant to junior, primary to secondary, secondary to college) the decision whether to maintain the placement in a younger or older year group must be made by the admission authority for the school. As such, there is no guarantee that it will continue throughout the child's education and a new parental request must be made before each transition. As a general rule, requests should only be made once per phase transfer, unless there has been a significant change in circumstances. One admission authority cannot be required to honour a decision made by another admission authority on education out of normal age group.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION FORM 2023-24

Only to be used for applications for Voluntary Controlled Schools maintained by Southampton City Council where parents are applying for their child to attend a Church of England voluntary controlled school on denominational grounds.

The purpose of this Supplementary Information Form is to verify the active membership of the Church of England of one or both parents. Active membership is defined as attending worship at a Church of England church at least twice a month for the previous two years before the deadline for admissions set by Southampton City Council.

Child's Name:	
Child's Date of Birth:	
Child's Address:	
Voluntary Controlled School(s) being applied for on denominational grounds:	
Voluntary Controlled School(s) being applied for on denominational grounds:	
Voluntary Controlled School(s) being applied for on denominational grounds:	
Church at which parent(s) have active membership:	
By signing the below, the parent(s) confirm that they are active members of the Church of England place of worship named above and would like their child's application for the Voluntary Controlled schools named considered under denominational grounds.	
Parent 1 Signature:	
Parent 1 Name (Print):	
Date:	
Parent 2 Signature (if applicable):	
Parent 2 Name (Print):	
Date:	
By signing the below, the designated church official is confirming the active membership of one or both parents named above at the named place of worship	
Church Official Signature:	
Church Official Name:	
Church Official Role:	
Church Official Email or Telephone:	

You must complete this form and return it to Southampton City Council by 15th January 2022. If you do not submit this form in time, your application cannot be considered under the faith criterion.

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Southampton City Council

Coordinated Scheme for Entry into Reception Year at Infant and Primary Schools for the 2023/24 Academic Year

This scheme details the coordinated admission arrangements for Reception Year entry into infant and primary schools in Southampton in September 2023, in accordance with the School Admissions (Co-ordination of Admission Arrangements) (England) Regulations 2008 and the School Admissions Code (2021).

This scheme details the mechanisms for the process of 'mainround' admission into Reception Year, including the process of application, offering of school places and the provision for late applications. It is enacted to ensure that all on-time applicants receive an offer of one school place on the National Offer Day of 16th April 2023.

The scheme incorporates all state-funded schools within the Southampton City Council boundary, including foundation/trust schools and academies who may be their own admission authorities.

This scheme has been separated into the following sections:

1. Data Capture
2. Application Process
3. Closing Date
4. Processing of On-Time Applications
5. Outcome of Applications
6. Data to Schools
7. Late Applications

1. Data Capture

In July 2022, the Admissions Team at Southampton City Council will compile a list of children who will be eligible for a school place in September 2023. This will be completed by identifying those children who are registered at Early Years settings across the city and expanded by data from the Southampton City Primary Care Trust (SCPCT).

While applying for a school place and seeking information on this process is ultimately the responsibility of parents and carers, Southampton City Council recognise that this can be a complex process, especially for first-time parents, and seek to support wherever possible. To that end, between July and October 2022, the Admissions Team will send out information to all families identified in the data capture to inform them of the school application process, as well as working with Early Years settings and schools to offer opportunities for support.

2. Application Process

Individual school admissions policies will be published on the schools' websites from 15th March 2022. A composite prospectus, compiling the policies of all schools within the

Southampton City Council boundary will be published on the Council website no later than 12th September 2022. A hard copy of this composite prospectus is available upon request.

Parents must apply for a school place via the Local Authority for the area where they live, even if they wish to apply for schools within another Local Authority (i.e. Southampton City Council residents must apply to Southampton City Council, even if they are applying to schools within the Hampshire County Council boundary).

Applications are made, with limited exception, online via the Southampton City Council Citizen's Portal. Parents must register an account to use the system. The Citizen's Portal is provided by Capita PLC and any system downtime for maintenance is outside of the control of Southampton City Council but will naturally avoid closing and offer dates.

Online applications for Reception places will open on 5th September 2022.

3. Closing Date

The national closing date for Reception Year applications is 15th January 2023. Applications can be submitted until 23:59 on this date.

4. Processing of On-Time Applications

As per the requirements of the School Admissions Code 2021, Southampton City Council operates an 'equal preference' system, meaning that all preferences expressed on an application are treated as applications to those schools and processed at the same time.

If an application cites a preference for an own admission authority school that completes its own ranking, this information will be sent to the school by 22nd February 2023 so that this ranking can be completed.

Rank lists from own admission authority schools will be returned to Southampton City Council by 12th March 2023.

All applications will be validated by either the own-ranking schools or Southampton City Council to ensure that all information relevant to ranking applications is correct and appropriately recorded.

When all applications are ranked for schools, offers will be determined. In the event that an applicant is eligible for more than one school place, the place will be offered to the higher preference cited in the application.

If an applicant is not eligible for a place at any of their preference schools, they will be allocated a place at their catchment school or, should this school be full, at the nearest school to their home address with available places. This distance will be determined using the method outlined in the admissions policy of the relevant school.

5. Outcome of Applications

All on-time applicants will be notified of the outcome of their application on 16th April 2023. This will either be by a notification via the Citizen’s Portal or in writing (either in hard copy or via email).

Parents/carers will be asked to formally accept or refuse the offer made to them. If a parent/carer refuses the offer made to them, the Admissions Team will seek to clarify how the child will be otherwise educated.

If a school place is offered anywhere other than at the first preference school, the parent/carers will have the right to appeal the refusal of a place. Information about this process will accompany the offer letter.

6. Data to Schools

Lists of allocated pupils will be provided to schools on 16th April 2023. Further updated lists will be provided regularly between this date and September 2023 as changes are made to the allocation lists.

7. Late Applications

All applications received after 23:59 on 15th January 2023 will be considered late applications and will not be processed until after the on-time applications.

Late applications are made, with limited exception, via a form on the Southampton City Council website.

Offers will be made to late applicants on a rolling basis after 16th April 2023.

Scheme Timeline:

July 2022	The Admissions Team will compile a list of pupils eligible for a Reception place in September 2022.
July-October 2022	Information will be sent to parent/carers of the above.
6 September 2022	Online applications open.
15 January 2023	Closing date for applications.
22 February 2023	Applications sent to own admission authority schools completing their own rankings and other Local Authorities.
12 March 2023	Own-ranking schools return their rank lists to the Local Authority.
16 April 2023	National Offer Day.

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Southampton City Council

Coordinated Scheme for Entry into Year 3 at Junior Schools for the 2023/24 Academic Year

This scheme details the coordinated admission arrangements for Year 3 entry into junior schools in Southampton in September 2023, in accordance with the School Admissions (Co-ordination of Admission Arrangements) (England) Regulations 2008 and the School Admissions Code (2021).

This scheme details the mechanisms for the process of ‘mainround’ admission into Year 3, including the process of application, offering of school places and the provision for late applications. It is enacted to ensure that all on-time applicants receive an offer of one school place on the National Offer Day of 16th April 2023.

The scheme incorporates all state-funded schools within the Southampton City Council boundary, including foundation/trust schools and academies who may be their own admission authorities.

This scheme has been separated into the following sections:

1. Data Capture
2. Application Process
3. Closing Date
4. Processing of On-Time Applications
5. Outcome of Applications
6. Data to Schools
7. Late Applications

1. Data Capture

In July 2022, the Admissions Team at Southampton City Council will compile a list of resident children who are in Year 1 and attending Infant Schools either within the Southampton City Council boundary or neighbouring authorities.

While applying for a school place and seeking information on this process is ultimately the responsibility of parents and carers, Southampton City Council recognise that this can be a complex process, especially for first-time parents, and seek to support wherever possible. To that end, between July and October 2022, the Admissions Team will send out information to all families identified in the data capture to inform them of the school application process, as well as working with schools to offer opportunities for support.

2. Application Process

Individual school admissions policies will be published on the schools’ websites from 15th March 2022. A composite prospectus, compiling the policies of all schools within the Southampton City Council boundary will be published on the Council website no later than 12th September 2022. A hard copy of this composite prospectus is available upon request.

Parents must apply for a school place via the Local Authority for the area where they live, even if they wish to apply for schools within another Local Authority (i.e. Southampton City Council residents must apply to Southampton City Council, even if they are applying to schools within the Hampshire County Council boundary).

Applications are made, with limited exception, online via the Southampton City Council Citizen's Portal. Parents must register an account to use the system. The Citizen's Portal is provided by Capita PLC and any system downtime for maintenance is outside of the control of Southampton City Council but will naturally avoid closing and offer dates.

Online applications for Year 3 places will open on 5th September 2022.

3. Closing Date

The national closing date for Year 3 applications is 15th January 2023. Applications can be submitted until 23:59 on this date.

4. Processing of On-Time Applications

As per the requirements of the School Admissions Code 2021, Southampton City Council operates an 'equal preference' system, meaning that all preferences expressed on an application are treated as applications to those schools and processed at the same time.

If an application cites a preference for an own admission authority school that completes its own ranking, this information will be sent to the school by 22nd February 2023 so that this ranking can be completed.

Rank lists from own admission authority schools will be returned to Southampton City Council by 12th March 2023.

All applications will be validated by either the own-ranking schools or Southampton City Council to ensure that all information relevant to ranking applications is correct and appropriately recorded.

When all applications are ranked for schools, offers will be determined. In the event that an applicant is eligible for more than one school place, the place will be offered to the higher preference cited in the application.

If an applicant is not eligible for a place at any of their preference schools, they will be allocated a place at their catchment school or, should this school be full, at the nearest school to their home address with available places. This distance will be determined using the method outlined in the admissions policy of the relevant school.

5. Outcome of Applications

All on-time applicants will be notified of the outcome of their application on 16th April 2023. This will either be by a notification via the Citizen’s Portal or in writing (either in hard copy or via email).

Parents/carers will be asked to formally accept or refuse the offer made to them. If a parent/carer refuses the offer made to them, the Admissions Team will seek to clarify how the child will be otherwise educated.

If a school place is offered anywhere other than at the first preference school, the parent/carers will have the right to appeal the refusal of a place. Information about this process will accompany the offer letter.

6. Data to Schools

Lists of allocated pupils will be provided to schools on 16th April 2023. Further updated lists will be provided regularly between this date and September 2023 as changes are made to the allocation lists.

7. Late Applications

All applications received after 23:59 on 15th January 2023 will be considered late applications and will not be processed until after the on-time applications.

Late applications are made, with limited exception, via a form on the Southampton City Council website.

Offers will be made to late applicants on a rolling basis after 16th April 2023.

Scheme Timeline:

July 2022	The Admissions Team will compile a list of pupils eligible for a Year 3 Junior School place in September 2022.
July-October 2022	Information will be sent to parent/carers of the above.
6 September 2022	Online applications open.
15 January 2023	Closing date for applications.
22 February 2023	Applications sent to own admission authority schools completing their own rankings and other Local Authorities.
12 March 2023	Own-ranking schools return their rank lists to the Local Authority.
16 April 2023	National Offer Day.

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Southampton City Council

Coordinated Scheme for Entry into Year 7 at Secondary Schools for the 2023/23 Academic Year

This scheme details the coordinated admission arrangements for Year 7 entry into secondary schools in Southampton in September 2023, in accordance with the School Admissions (Co-ordination of Admission Arrangements) (England) Regulations 2008 and the School Admissions Code (2021).

This scheme details the mechanisms for the process of 'mainround' admission into Year 7, including the process of application, offering of school places and the provision for late applications. It is enacted to ensure that all on-time applicants receive an offer of one school place on the National Offer Day of 1st March 2023.

The scheme incorporates all state-funded schools within the Southampton City Council boundary, including foundation/trust schools and academies who may be their own admission authorities.

This scheme has been separated into the following sections:

1. Data Capture
2. Application Process
3. Closing Date
4. Processing of On-Time Applications
5. Outcome of Applications
6. Data to Schools
7. Late Applications

1. Data Capture

In July 2022, the Admissions Team at Southampton City Council will compile a list of resident children who are in Year 5 and attending Infant Schools either within the Southampton City Council boundary or neighbouring authorities.

While applying for a school place and seeking information on this process is ultimately the responsibility of parents and carers, Southampton City Council recognise that this can be a complex process, especially for first-time parents, and seek to support wherever possible. To that end, between July and October 2022, the Admissions Team will send out information to all families identified in the data capture to inform them of the school application process, as well as working with schools to offer opportunities for support.

2. Application Process

Individual school admissions policies will be published on the schools' websites from 15th March 2022. A composite prospectus, compiling the policies of all schools within the Southampton City Council boundary will be published on the Council website no later than 12th September 2022. A hard copy of this composite prospectus is available upon request.

Parents must apply for a school place via the Local Authority for the area where they live, even if they wish to apply for schools within another Local Authority (i.e. Southampton City Council residents must apply to Southampton City Council, even if they are applying to schools within the Hampshire County Council boundary).

Applications are made, with limited exception, online via the Southampton City Council Citizen's Portal. Parents must register an account to use the system. The Citizen's Portal is provided by Capita PLC and any system downtime for maintenance is outside of the control of Southampton City Council but will naturally avoid closing and offer dates.

Online applications for Year 7 places will open on 5th September 2022.

3. Closing Date

The national closing date for Year 7 applications is 31st October 2022. Applications can be submitted until 23:59 on this date.

4. Processing of On-Time Applications

As per the requirements of the School Admissions Code 2021, Southampton City Council operates an 'equal preference' system, meaning that all preferences expressed on an application are treated as applications to those schools and processed at the same time.

If an application cites a preference for an own admission authority school that completes its own ranking, this information will be sent to the school by 19th November 2022 so that this ranking can be completed.

Rank lists from own admission authority schools will be returned to Southampton City Council by 10th January 2023.

All applications will be validated by either the own-ranking schools or Southampton City Council to ensure that all information relevant to ranking applications is correct and appropriately recorded.

When all applications are ranked for schools, offers will be determined. In the event that an applicant is eligible for more than one school place, the place will be offered to the higher preference cited in the application.

If an applicant is not eligible for a place at any of their preference schools, they will be allocated a place at their catchment school or, should this school be full, at the nearest school to their home address with available places. This distance will be determined using the method outlined in the admissions policy of the relevant school.

5. Outcome of Applications

All on-time applicants will be notified of the outcome of their application on 1st March 2023. This will either be by a notification via the Citizen’s Portal or in writing (either in hard copy or via email).

Parents/carers will be asked to formally accept or refuse the offer made to them. If a parent/carer refuses the offer made to them, the Admissions Team will seek to clarify how the child will be otherwise educated.

If a school place is offered anywhere other than at the first preference school, the parent/carers will have the right to appeal the refusal of a place. Information about this process will accompany the offer letter.

6. Data to Schools

Lists of allocated pupils will be provided to schools on 1st March 2023. Further updated lists will be provided regularly between this date and September 2023 as changes are made to the allocation lists.

7. Late Applications

All applications received after 23:59 on 31st October 2023 will be considered late applications and will not be processed until after the on-time applications.

Late applications are made, with limited exception, via a form on the Southampton City Council website.

Offers will be made to late applicants on the following basis:

Application Received Between:	Offer Made:
1 November – 31 December 2022	W/c 6 March 2023
1 January – 28 February 2023	W/c 8 May 2023
1 March – 30 April 2023	W/c 26 June 2023
1 May – 31 June 2023	A/c 24 July 2023
1 July – 31 August 2023	Rolling offers throughout the period

Scheme Timeline:

July 2022	The Admissions Team will compile a list of pupils eligible for a Year 3 Junior School place in September 2023.
July-October 2022	Information will be sent to parent/carers of the above.
6 September 2022	Online applications open.
31 October 2022	Closing date for applications.
19 November 2022	Applications sent to own admission authority schools completing their own rankings and other Local Authorities.
10 January 2023	Own-ranking schools return their rank lists to the Local Authority.
1 March 2023	National Offer Day.

DECISION-MAKER:	CABINET
SUBJECT:	ALBION PLACE/CASTLE WAY CAR PARK – CHANGE OF USE.
DATE OF DECISION:	07 FEBRUARY 2022
REPORT OF:	COUNCILLOR MOULTON CABINET MEMBER FOR GROWTH

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STATEMENT OF CONFIDENTIALITY

None

BRIEF SUMMARY

To provide an update of the Albion Place Bus Hub Transforming Cities Fund (TCF) scheme. Members are asked to approve the conversion of Albion Place and Castle Way car parks into a new bus interchange hub and new public park respectively. This report provides updated details on the project and revenue funding implications.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

It is recommended for Cabinet

	(i)	To approve the creation of a new city centre bus hub interchange and public park on the site of the existing Albion Place and Castle Way car parks as shown on the current proposed layout for the TCF Albion Place Bus Hub scheme.
	(ii)	To approve the closure of Albion Place and Castle Way car parks for change of use to a bus hub interchange and public park, subject to formal TRO / planning processes being completed, and to change the use of the land to a bus hub interchange and public park.

REASONS FOR REPORT RECOMMENDATIONS

1.	The creation of a city centre bus hub interchange and public park at Albion Place and Castle Way car parks respectively will improve public transport access in the city centre and create a more inviting environment and will aim to improve the setting and protection of the city's nationally important heritage assets.
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2.	To provide officers with the member support to complete the design of the proposed new layout, subject to heritage approvals, required to subsequently apply for formal planning permission.
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ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS CONSIDERED AND REJECTED

3.	<p>The 'original' proposal (submitted as a TCF bid) for Albion Place Bus Hub was presented for Cabinet Member (Growth) consideration as part of the recent transport plan review. Further to feedback from the Cabinet Member, key partners, and statutory consultees this original (TCF bid) proposal has been revised, with changes requested to incorporate improved heritage views, increased public realm areas and improved pedestrian mobility and access. These changes have been approved and incorporated into the current proposal and deliver similar benefits to the original TCF bid proposal.</p> <p>The 'do minimum / do nothing' proposal of retaining one or both existing car parks was considered and rejected on the basis, that this option would not be in accordance with The Car Parking Plan, as a supporting document of the Local Transport Plan 'LTP'. A hybrid option was considered of converting Albion Place Car Park into a bus interchange but keeping Castle Way as an existing car park was rejected as would have three major disbenefits of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Compromising the efficiency of bus operators using the Albion Place Bus Hub as bus operations would be restricted due to conflict with the car park movements opposite. • Would require a substantial change control submission to the Department for Transport 'DfT', our funding partners, with implications of all the funding for this TCF project being withdrawn, losing the associated heritage and aesthetic benefits this project would deliver as whole. • Would not be in accordance with current SCC planning policy requiring the conversion of Castle Way into a public park as a mitigating measure for the Albion Place bus movements.
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DETAIL (Including consultation carried out)

4.	<p><u>Scheme Aims and Outcomes:</u> The Albion Place Bus Hub and new city centre park will deliver two elements of a new consolidated bus hub / interchange on the site of the Albion Place car park and a new public park on the site of the Castle Way car park.</p> <p>The Albion Place Bus Hub is proposed to provide 10 new bus stops, increasing from current 6, at the Albion Place car park and on Castle Way (road). The 0.15 hectare site will also incorporate a large public realm area with soft landscaping, trees and high quality paving and materials in keeping with and emphasising the heritage features of the medieval Town Walls, with potential for pop up business and activities.</p>
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	<p>The new public park will transform the existing Castle Way car park into a public open space, incorporating 0.2 hectares of a combination of soft landscaping, trees and high quality paving and materials in keeping with and emphasising the heritage features of the Town Walls, and Arundel and Catchcold Towers.</p> <p>These two elements of the scheme have the combined following objectives and outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In line with the long-term City Centre strategy, to provide a bus hub location to the west of the city centre, allowing for consolidation of services and flexibility for both terminating and through services from and to the north and south. • To increase the number of available bus stops to futureproof and allow more services to use the location, including a future Park & Ride service. • To provide more flexibility to service routing and turnaround points. • To act as a gateway to the City Centre with its location by West Quay and Mayflower Quarter. This improves the profile of public transport and access within the City Centre. • To provide high quality facilities for passengers including new high-quality waiting shelters with CCTV and real-time passenger information, raised kerbs for bus accessibility, seating, lighting, access to shared e-mobility (such as e-scooter hire), and onwards travel information and wayfinding. • To create new areas of public realm that significantly enhance the setting and interpretation of the old Castle and Town Walls. Removing car parking in both Albion Place and Castle Way will enhance the setting. The bus hub will be more transient with buses passing through, and people using the stops will activate the area. The Walls will be enhanced through lighting, high quality public realm materials, public art opportunities, and soft landscaping in the new landscaped open space area at Castle Way car park. • To strengthen pedestrian and cycle routes through the area linking to the Old Town, to West Quay, and the Bargate, and access to views to cruise ships. • To improve crossings across Castle Way and reduce the impact of passing traffic. • To improve integration with the Shopmobility site which has a high proportion of users that come by bus and require to transfer to a Shopmobility mobility scooter.
5.	<p><u>Scheme Development:</u></p> <p>Further to the TCF City Centre launch in February 2021, a review of the TCF schemes including Albion Place / Castle Way was undertaken. Following this review and feedback from cabinet member, key partners, and key stakeholders, the TCF team have undertaken minor amendments to the layout as shown below in Figure 1. This will now form the basis for development into detailed design. The principle of the scheme – to provide a bus hub and new public park – remains unchanged.</p>



Figure 1 – Albion Place / Castle Way current proposed layout

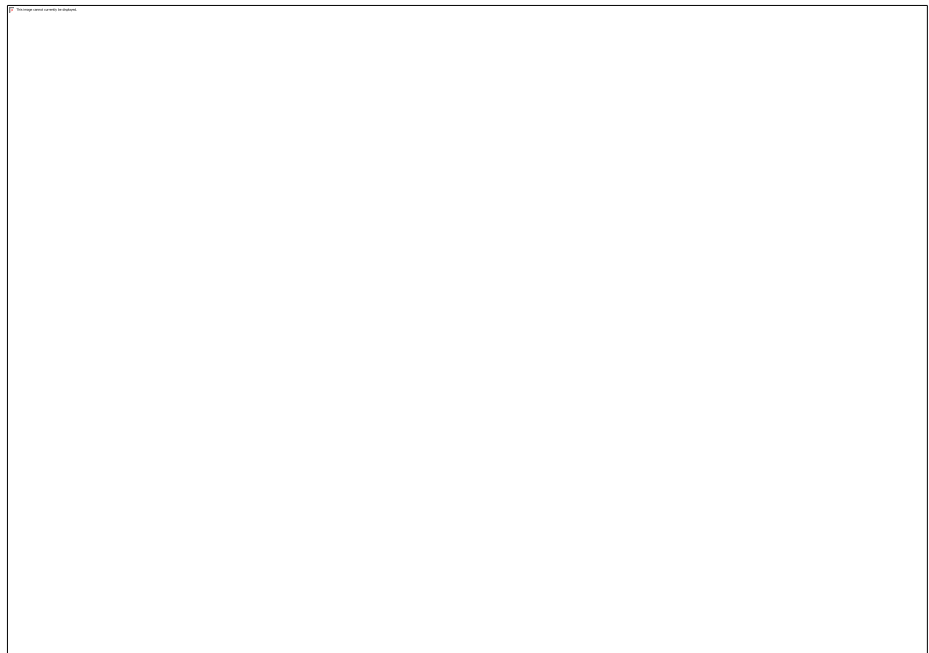


Figure 2 – Artistic impression of proposed Albion Place Bus Hub.

The amendments focused on the following:

- Improved emphasis on promoting the heritage view of the medieval Town walls – This has been achieved by revising the layout and locations of the bus shelters combined with local narrowing of Castle Way to increase the area of public realm, thereby supporting the aims of the City of Culture bid.
- Protection of the heritage area of Old Walls and Arundel Tower – This has been addressed by incorporating ambient lighting and relocating kerb lines and bus shelters away from the walls. Combined with the conversion of the Castle Way Car Park into a public park, this enables a more unobstructed view of the walls.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pedestrian Connectivity – This has been achieved through increased public realm space along the walls, creating an improved walking route between Old Town and West Quay via Maddison Street also linking to the Bargate and Forest View, and providing improved accessibility across Castle Way through carriageway narrowing and adjusted kerblines. • Mobility – Potential to increase disabled parking next to Shopmobility. • Bus operator needs – amendments to the bus hub to facilitate the use of future longer buses to future proof the facility.
6.	<p><u>Parking Revenue Loss:</u> Supported by the monitoring of car parking usage (pre pandemic), this has assisted in identifying locations of car parking within the City Centre to support sustainable transport and efficient management of the parking stock. It identified Albion Place car park as a location for a bus hub and Castle Way car park as a location for a new public park. The associated loss in revenue – then estimated at £320,000 per annum – was accounted for within the budget from 2022/2023, with future years having the income target return to normal.</p>
7.	<p><u>Statutory Consultees:</u> As part of the ongoing scheme development, it was identified that planning permission would be required due to the change of use and proximity to the Scheduled Ancient Monuments. SCC’s planning service has provided pre-application advice and confirmed that the scheme is in accordance with planning policy AP29 (March 2015) of the City Centre Action Plan.</p> <p>Historic England have been formally consulted and a heritage statement compiled with their comments and recommendations incorporated. Historic England have confirmed that they are largely in support of the proposals.</p>
8.	<p><u>Public Consultation:</u> Early public consultation was carried out as part of the City Centre Perception survey in early 2021. 30% of respondents strongly agreed or agreed with the Albion Place Bus Hub proposal, with the 4% undecided and 66% disagreed or strongly disagreed. A high proportion of the respondents who disagreed or strongly disagreed were responding on behalf of the nearby Masonic Lodge, raising concerns over the loss of nearby public parking immediately outside their premises. Recognising the concerns of the Masonic Lodge, SCC officers have met them several times to discuss concerns with a view to offering mitigating measures. This engagement with the Masonic Lodge over their concerns of losing access to car parking immediately outside their premises is ongoing.</p> <p>Further public local consultation with immediate local residents to address any concerns and issues on the current proposed layout shown in figure 1 is ongoing, and feedback, issues, and concerns to be incorporated into the design.</p> <p>Formal consultations in connection with Traffic Regulation Orders will be required for changes to the on and off-street parking, new zebra crossing and other traffic restrictions.</p>

9.	<p><u>Archaeology:</u> Archaeological investigations will be required during groundworks for the scheme, to be determined at a future date. Working closely with Cultural Services, sufficient time / resources will need to be allowed to make sure this is undertaken with integrity and care, particularly given what it may reveal about the city's heritage and stories.</p>
10.	<p><u>Programme:</u> Indicative milestones are shown below. These are subject to cabinet approval, planning permissions, TROs and other statutory requirements.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Outline / Detailed Design - Nov 2021 to August 2022. • Cabinet Report for Albion Place / Castle Way change of use – 07 February 2022. • Planning application – Early Summer 2022 • Construction – Winter 2022 to Late Spring / Early Summer 2023.
11.	<p><u>Castle Way Car Park – Change of Name:</u> The new public park is proposed to be built over the existing Castle Way car park. To reflect this transformational change of use and raise the prominence of this new park against the existing Castle Way car park, it is proposed to be re-named to reflect its own unique identity, and its history and heritage. The proposed process will include compiling a list of suitable names from SCC officers to reflect the history and heritage of this area and following a period of public consultation on this list, present the results back for a future cabinet report for member decision.</p>
RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS	
<u>Capital/Revenue</u>	
<u>Revenue</u>	
12.	<p><u>Post Delivery Revenue Loss</u> The SCC Car Parking Plan published 2019, reviewed the use and locations of car parking within the City Centre to support sustainable transport and management of the parking stock. It identified Albion Place car park as a location for a bus hub and Castle Way car park as a location for a new public park. The associated loss in revenue was subsequently identified as a pressure in the 2020/21 budget setting process, and built into the financial projections from the financial year 2022/23. The proposals for the 2022/23 budget amends this pressure to reflect the loss of income from January 2023, on the assumption construction works commence from the end of 2022.</p> <p>The total pressure is expected to be £0.105M in 2022/23, and £0.42m from 2023/24 onwards, based on 2019/20 income performance. The budget assumption is that Penalty Charge notice activity can be redirected from Castle Street and Albion Place to other areas of the City.</p>

Table 1 below shows the recorded income from both Albion Place and Castle Way car parks over the past five years, with income peaking in FY18/19. These figures combine both P&D (Pay and Display) and PCN's (Penalty Charge Notices) for these car parks. The revenue in financial year 2020/21 was significantly impacted by covid restrictions, and for 2021/22 is currently running at approximately 80% of 2019/20 performance.

	2016/2017	2017/2018	2018/2019	2019/2020	2020/2021
Albion Place	£188,094	£207,274	£194,866	£165,687	£84,984
Castle Way	£304,545	£49,054	£327,867	£272,664	£160,100
Totals	£492,639	£256,328	£522,733	£438,351	£245,084

Table 1 – Recorded income from Albion Place & Castle Way Car Parks

13.

Operating Revenue Costs

From a conversion from two car parks into a bus hub and public park, it is not anticipated there will be any additional revenue maintenance costs as per the current proposed layout. This is subject to the developing landscape design and any specialist landscape or public art features that may be subsequently incorporated.

Capital

14.

The capital investment needed to deliver this scheme is predominantly DfT TCF with SCC LTP match funding. The anticipated phasing is focused on spending the FY21/22 and FY22/23 DfT TCF funding receipt grant first, then FY22/23 and FY23/24 LTP funding.

Estimated spend profile is:

FY21/22 = £0.126M

FY22/23 = £1.728M

FY23/24 = £0.867M

15.

Details of the overall scheme costs and investment are set out below:

Cost	£M
Feasibility Design	0.025
Detailed Design	0.380
TCF SCC support costs	0.145
Construction Cost Estimate	1.709
Contingency / Risk	0.462
Total Cost	2.721

Investment	£M
DfT TCF	-1.971
SCC LTP	-0.750
Total Funding	-2.721
<p>Feasibility design delivered under SCAPE, costs include SCAPE management fees, SCC project management and additional development of proposed option.</p> <p>Detailed design fee is tendered costs incorporating design (street lighting and detailed design), surveys (drainage, street lighting, pavement, tree) and people (comms, network planning and TRO).</p> <p>Construction cost estimate based on Balfour Beatty Feasibility Study Cost dated Dec 2020.</p> <p>To date expenditure on the project is £0.025M on feasibility works.</p> <p>Approval to spend on this scheme will be sought as part of the February 2022 Capital Budget which will include detail of all schemes within the TCF programme.</p>	
<u>Property/Other</u>	
16.	<p><u>Highway Adoption</u></p> <p>The existing Albion Place and Castle Way car parks are currently SCC land under the Leader's portfolio and as such maintainable under SCC Property Services. The decision to convert a suitable extent of the proposed Albion Place Bus Hub currently defined as SCC land into public highway adoptable at the public expense, would require a new boundary of the bus hub to be identified and would need to be progressed through a section 38/ section 278 procedure through the Highways Act 1980.</p> <p>Noting there are benefits and disbenefits to both SCC and the bus operators in making the proposed bus hub public adopted highway, the decision to proceed with a highway adoption option is under review and subject to further consultation with affected third parties by SCC officers.</p>
LEGAL IMPLICATIONS	
<u>Statutory power to undertake proposals in the report:</u>	
17.	<p>This scheme will be delivered in accordance with a variety of Highways and Environmental legislation, including but not limited to the Highways Act 1980, Road Traffic Regulation Act 1994, Traffic Management Act 2004, and s.1 Localism Act 2011 – general power of competence.</p>

<u>Other Legal Implications:</u>	
18.	<p>Any scheme or change to a scheme must be made having regard to the Human Rights Act 1998 (with any national minimum scheme will be deemed to comply) and the Equalities Act 2010, in particular the Public Sector Equalities duty. Procurement of Schemes will be carried out in accordance with the Council's procurement strategy, existing and newly procured partnership contracts and in accordance with National procurement legislation and directives. Design and implementation of schemes will take into account the provisions of s.17 Crime & Disorder Act 1998 and the impact of schemes on individuals and communities will be assessed against Human Rights Act 1998 and Equalities legislation provisions.</p> <p>Compliance with section 1 of the Ancient Monuments and Archaeological Areas Act 1979.</p>
RISK MANAGEMENT IMPLICATIONS	
19.	The project uses a Risk Register to identify, monitor and manage any high, medium, and low project risks from design through to construction.
20.	Financial – scheme costs include a risk allowance, however there may be increases in costs identified following completion of outline and subsequent detailed design.
21.	Stakeholder – Whilst their remains ongoing consultations with the Masonic Lodge who premises are located on the boundary of Albion Place car park, some mitigating measures have been proposed but SCC cannot realistically fully meet their concerns of losing car parking immediately outside their premises. The option of retaining Castle Way as a whole car park or a hybrid half car park / half open space would substantially compromise the operational effectiveness of the bus hub and not deliver the other TCF benefits required under the TCF bid award.
22.	Funding – This scheme is subject to an ongoing DfT change control approval, whilst the changes are relatively minimal compared to the original DfT bid, should the change control not be approved, there remains the risk that the FY22/23 DfT grant funding for this scheme may be withheld. Anticipated feedback on our DfT change control in anticipated to be received late January / early February 2022.
POLICY FRAMEWORK IMPLICATIONS	
23.	Connected Southampton 2040 (Local Transport Plan) sets the long-term transport strategy and sets out the approach for public transport through the Southampton Mass Transit System (SMTS) Policy C1 covering bus, Park & Ride and interchanges, Liveable City Centre Policy A1, and developing 15-minute Neighbourhoods. These incrementally seek to change the City Centre so that it supports the needs of people and sustainable economic growth. Policy C1 identifies new bus interchanges/hubs on Portland Terrace and Castle Way.
24.	It supports the City of Culture 2025 bid, Southampton's Cultural Strategy and Heritage Asset Management Plan by enhancing the setting of the Castle and City Walls.

25.	<p>The scheme has been endorsed within Planning Policy AP29 (March 2015) of the City Centre Action Plan which states:</p> <p><i>“Albion Place car park, immediately in front of Castle Bailey Wall, will be developed as new public open space.</i></p> <p><i>Limited development will be supported at Castle Way car park only if it complements visitor and leisure use in this important historic site and is highly sensitive to the setting of the Town Walls.</i></p> <p><i>Development will be small scale, have no negative impact on the Town Walls or their setting; and retain views looking into and out from this part of the Old Town. If development cannot be achieved which meets these criteria, Castle Way car park will provide new public open space.</i></p> <p><i>Castle Way / Albion Place / Portland Terrace is identified as a location for a bus super stop. Proposals will be supported for this super stop and supporting facilities providing they are of high-quality design and have no negative impact on the Town Walls and their setting.</i></p> <p><i>The design of new public space and any development on these sites must improve the setting of the Castle Bailey and Town Walls, include the provision of a public footpath along the Town Walls and maintain links from Bargate to Watermark Westquay.”</i></p>
26.	<p>The proposals for Albion Place would meet this and be in accordance as they provide both the bus hub on Albion Place car park and seek to have no negative impact on the walls themselves. The Pocket Park public realm on the Castle Way car park would provide a new space to experience and enjoy the Walls, enhance the setting of the Arundel Tower, and continue to provide views over West Quay, the Mayflower Quarter and towards the cruise terminals and Southampton Water.</p>
27.	<p>The proposal has gone through pre-application and planning advice given. Prior to pre-application advice was sought from Historic England and SCC’s Conservation Officer is broadly in support of the proposals, who has advised further work and consultation is required including with the Head of Culture, Archaeology Unit Manager and Monument and Memorials Officer to further minimise any impact on the setting of the walls and potential finds.</p>
28.	<p>The SCC Car Parking Plan published in 2019 reviewed the use and locations of car parking within the City Centre to support sustainable transport and management of the parking stock. It identified that both Albion Place and Castle Way car parks as locations for a bus hub and public park respectively.</p>
29.	<p>The City Council is the Local Transport Authority as laid down in the Transport Act 2000 and the Council’s relevant Policy Framework is Connecting Southampton 2020 Transport Strategy (LTP4).</p>

KEY DECISION?	Yes	
WARDS/COMMUNITIES AFFECTED:	Bargate	
<u>SUPPORTING DOCUMENTATION</u>		
Appendices		
1.	None	
Documents In Members' Rooms		
1.	ESIA - Albion Place Castle Way Car Park Change of Use 7 Feb 2022	
Equality Impact Assessment		
Do the implications/subject of the report require an Equality and Safety Impact Assessment (ESIA) to be carried out.		Yes/No
Data Protection Impact Assessment		
Do the implications/subject of the report require a Data Protection Impact Assessment (DPIA) to be carried out.		Yes/No
Other Background Documents		
Other Background documents available for inspection at:		
Title of Background Paper(s)	Relevant Paragraph of the Access to Information Procedure Rules / Schedule 12A allowing document to be Exempt/Confidential (if applicable)	
1.	None	

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DECISION-MAKER:		CABINET MEMBER FOR COMMUNITIES, CULTURE AND HERITAGE	
SUBJECT:		COMMUNITY CHEST GRANTS 2021/22 ROUND 2	
DATE OF DECISION:		7 FEBRUARY 2022	
REPORT OF:		EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR FOR COMMUNITIES, CULTURE AND HOMES	
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STATEMENT OF CONFIDENTIALITY			
None			
BRIEF SUMMARY			
<p>Community Chest is the council’s small grant scheme and currently awards grants of up to £2,500 to community groups and small voluntary organisations and social enterprises in the city with annual incomes of less than £250,000. Grants are awarded twice a year under delegated authority to the Cabinet Member for Communities, Culture and Heritage, following recommendations from the cross-party Community Chest Grant Advisory Panel. The annual budget is £50,000.</p>			
<p>The Celebrations grant scheme is a sub-section of the Community Chest grant and offers grants up to £500. Applicants may apply for both the Community Chest and Celebrations grants, providing it is for different events/activities. Unlike the main Community Chest grant scheme, there is no income cap on applicants to the Celebrations grant scheme and any voluntary, community and social enterprise organisation can apply.</p>			
RECOMMENDATIONS:			
	(i)	To agree the recommendations for 2021/22 round 2 grants made by the cross-party Community Chest Grant Advisory Panel as set out in appendix 2.	
REASONS FOR REPORT RECOMMENDATIONS			
1.	All the applications have been considered by the cross-party Community Chest Grant Advisory Panel, which has made recommendations on which should receive funding. All applications recommended for funding contribute to at least one of the council’s priority outcomes and will enable the applicants to provide activities for the benefit of their communities.		
ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS CONSIDERED AND REJECTED			
2.	The option of not recommending funding was considered and rejected as it would not meet the council’s aims of supporting local people to engage in community activities.		

DETAIL (Including consultation carried out)	
3.	Community Chest is the council's small grants scheme and has been running for more than 35 years. It is periodically reviewed to ensure it continues to meet the needs of local community groups. All grant funded projects, events and activities must contribute to at least one of the council's four priority outcomes. Since 2019 a smaller grant has also been available for community celebration events that bring different people together.
4.	Both grant schemes have two rounds per financial year. In 2021/22 the overall budget available is £50,000. The decision maker for both grant schemes is the Cabinet Member for Communities, Culture & Heritage, following recommendations by the cross-party Community Chest Grant Advisory Panel.
5.	Each application is first checked by a technical appraiser to ensure both the project and the applicant meet the Community Chest or Celebrations Grant criteria and minimum standards for grant funding. Further information or clarification is requested where necessary. All applications are then submitted to the cross-party Community Chest Grant Advisory Panel for consideration.
6.	Applications for round two of the 2021/22 Community Chest and Celebrations grant schemes were submitted by 3 January 2022. In total 7 applications were received – 7 for Community Chest and 0 for the Celebrations Grant. The total requested was £23,437.56. The Community Chest Grant Advisory Panel met on 17 January 2022 to consider all applications.
7.	<p>The Community Chest Grant Advisory Panel has recommended full funding for 4 applications, 2 of which are conditional offers subject to receiving required supporting evidence, totalling £9,258.68. Of the applications that are not being recommended for funding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 application is recommended to be declined because the organisation promotes religion and provides a faith-led service. • 1 application is recommended to be declined because of a lack of clarity regarding how the funds would be spent, and the application would be more suited towards the Events and Festivals Grant. • 1 application is recommended to be declined because the organisation does not meet the technical requirements, namely the organisation was already awarded in round one of 2021/22 Community Chest grant scheme. • 1 application is recommended to be declined because the organisation does not meet the technical requirements, namely the grant would be used solely for wages, which is not permissible under the grant guidelines.
8.	A list of all applications with full details of the recommendations and reasons why for each one is attached at Appendix 1.

RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS	
<u>REVENUE</u>	
9.	A revenue budget of £0.05M was agreed within the budget papers in February 2021. Award of the 18 applications totalling £37,187 in the first round of 2021/22 Community Chest and Celebrations grant scheme has left £12,813 available for award for round two in the 2021/22 financial year. A further £9,258.68 was awarded in the second round, leaving an underspend for the year of £3,554.32.
<u>Property/Other</u>	
10.	None
LEGAL IMPLICATIONS	
<u>Statutory power to undertake proposals in the report:</u>	
11.	The legal power for the Council to establish, administer and make awards from the Community Chest grant fund is provided by the Localism Act 2011. Subject to certain statutory restrictions. Section 1 gives the Council “power to do anything that individuals may do” which includes making grant funding contributions to worthwhile projects and activities that supports the work of the Council and / or contributes to the wellbeing or benefit of the community or city residents. S.137 provides restrictions on grants to community organisations subject to a maximum amount per head of populace in any one financial year (current £6.15 per head of populace). Any grant funding provided to charity, community organisations or other public bodies will be subject to those restrictions and finance will be required to maintain a auditable trail for annual spending in this regard alongside any other s.137 funding engaged in by the Council.
<u>Other Legal Implications:</u>	
12.	In awarding grants under this scheme the Council has had regard to the requirements of the Equalities Act 2010, including the need to assess all applications having regard to the public sector equality duty set out in s.149 of the Act and to ensure that the application process is fair, transparent and designed to eliminate unlawful discrimination against those who have protected characteristics. Grants are also assessed having regard to s.17 Crime & Disorder Act 1998 and the extent to which they contribute to the elimination of crime and disorder in the City together with all other relevant legislation.
RISK MANAGEMENT IMPLICATIONS	
13.	The risks of fully funding, part funding or not funding each application were considered as part of the Community Chest Grant Advisory Panel’s discussions. The impact of COVID-19 on the proposed activities was also considered. The recommendations listed in Appendix 1 are considered to be low risk.
14.	All grants will be awarded on condition that the activities/events are carried out in line with Government Guidance about COVID-19, to ensure the safety of everyone involved.

POLICY FRAMEWORK IMPLICATIONS	
15.	The recommendations in this paper support the delivery of the Council's Corporate Plan 2021 – 2026 , key partnership strategies such as the Safe City Strategy and the Health and Wellbeing Strategy as well as Level 1 strategies of the Council
KEY DECISION?	Yes
WARDS/COMMUNITIES AFFECTED:	All
<u>SUPPORTING DOCUMENTATION</u>	
Appendices	
1.	List of recommendations for Community Chest grant 2021/22 Round 2
Documents In Members' Rooms	
1.	Approach to Voluntary Sector Funding, Equality and Safety Cumulative Impact Assessment – updated July 2020
2.	Data Protection Impact Assessment – updated July 2020
Equality Impact Assessment	
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Organisation	Towards	Requested	Nbr beneficiaries	% beneficiaries who are Seton residents	Ward	Aims and objectives of organisation (from application form)	Technical Appraiser	SCC grant history (all applications both funded and not)	Supporting Docs	Notes	Annual income (last financial year)	Is the organisation / project viable?	Does application meet technical requirements enough to be funded?
Acorn Chaplaincy	To pay some of the running cost of our charity, such as: Office space for two half days a week, space for drop-in centre tow half days a week, recovery course one evening a week. Course materials for recovery course refreshments for guests volunteer travel expenses public liability insurance telecommunication cost	2,500.00	200	100%	City wide	The purpose of Acorn Chaplaincy is to relieve persons in need and hardship by reason of addiction, free for all adults who seek our help, through the provision of pastoral care, support services and information, being true to our Christian ethos and spirituality, in order to aid those affected by addiction and related forms of ill health, poverty and disadvantage.	Michelle Chan	N/A	Requested further information	Has not evidenced costs of rent, materials and communication.	N/A	Yes	No
Dahlia Gardening Club	The Council originally agreed to give us grants to improve and maintain our communal gardens, which we have done so for 10 years now. In 2019 we got together as a volunteer group to work as a team and to raise funds to ensure the communal gardens were kept as a place of refuge, peace and beauty for all the residents of these four areas. With the grant we have able to replace broken tools, invest in PVC Greenhouses for seed planting and growing new plants as well as storage, communal seating areas and of course a variety of plants to keep the garden interesting throughout the year. Asked for: tools, plants, compost, strimmer, wheelbarrow, garden storage container	2,500.00	200	100%	Woolston	We are residents of 4 different sheltered housing blocks: Lower Mortimer Rd, Mullen Court, Drummond Court and more recently Radstock Rd Sheltered Accommodation. We maintain the communal gardens for all of the above blocks, which are in SO19 Woolston area.	Michelle Chan	Community Chest Grant 2019/20 Round 2	All provided		N/A	Yes	Yes
FareShare Southern Central - Weston Larder	To establish a mobile food larder in the Weston area. Helping struggling communities from hardship caused by the pandemic, providing better access to affordable and nutritious food. Food larders are a mobile food provision for communities that have been identified as hard to reach with high levels of food insecurity. By becoming Larder members, individuals can access food on a weekly basis without relying on referrals or assessment by a third party. Asked for: volunteer expenses, fuel costs, van maintenance costs.	2,080.00	3,000	100%	Woolston	Fareshare Southern Central is an organisation based in Southampton that saves good food from going to waste and redistributes it to people in need across Southampton, Hampshire, and Dorset.	Michelle Chan	N/A	Requested further information	No quotes/estimates, or accounts. Only submitted the application form.		Yes	No
Frontline Debt Advice Thornhill	We are applying for a grant to cover our budgeted costs for the next year. We are a branch of a charity but receive no financial support from them and, to be able to continue in operation, must pay for essential services they provide including charity costs, insurance, accounting and financial reporting, legal advice, and DBS cost. In addition, we want to recruit and train more advisers to cope with the ever-increasing demand we expect in the aftermath of the COVID crisis. Other outgoings include postage, telephone and software costs. Asked for: costs towards essential services supplied by our parent charity, Recruitment and training costs for new advisers, Telephone, IT and software costs, Postage	2,180.00	100+	100%	Harefield	We provide debt and benefit advice to those disadvantaged by the burden of debt, often through no fault of their own, and find it difficult to manage their finances. We help people improve their wellbeing and quality of life and reduce the stress and anxiety caused through financial problems.	Michelle Chan	Thornhill Healthy Communities Grant, awarded in 2015, 2016, 2017.	Requested further information	No evidence of expenses.	£2,040	Yes	No
Ghana Association of Southampton (GHASSO)	We are planning an inauguration of the Association this summer (2022) and would need some funds for: 1. Venue for the event - hire 2.Materials for use such as basic stationery 3.PA System for the event 4.Organisation and mobilization expenses 5.Publicity materials including digital publicity, newsletters, flyers We also need money for: 1.Our regular meetings - hire 2.Volunteer expenses	6,860.00	200	90%	Bitterne	As a community group, we aim at facilitating the development of Ghanaians living in Southampton within the areas of career, education, and social life. To organise Ghanaians living in Southampton and its surrounding areas in the undertaking of community and charitable work within the city of Southampton.	Michelle Chan	Community Chest Grant 2017/18 Round 2	Inadequate	No quotes/estimates, or accounts, refer to events grant		No	No
In Focus Education & Development CiC	This pilot project will develop a series of community focused creative hybrid workshops (online & live at the same time) that are an introduction to photography. The workshops, 4x 90-minute sessions, will cover the basics of photography whilst also help the participants with other transferable skills such as problem solving and decision making. The grant would be used to employ a local artist for delivery, a variety of digital handouts and guides to use between and after sessions, and active evaluation. This pilot scheme will have the aim to expand to across further courses in the future.	2,318.88	15-20	100%	Bevois	Team members of In Focus have been providing much needed arts-based, extra-curricular, educational services to multiple at-risk and minority groups in Southampton and Hampshire for over a decade. We are an unfunded CiC that works closely with local authority to implement projects where they are needed most.	Michelle Chan	Community Chest Grant 2021/22 Round 1	Inadequate	Have not detailed project costs within their expenses, or provided evidence of this.	-	Yes	No
Sholing Valleys Study Centre Association	We are seeking funds to cover our running costs. This includes utility bills (water, electric, internet, phones line). Keeping the building running allows us to conduct all sorts of public outreach activities. We have recently been asked to host a networking meeting of East Social Prescribers. This will create connections with local GP surgeries and improve the design of our activities to suit those that are interested in volunteering with us.	2,498.68	2,500	90%	Sholing	Sholing Valleys Study Centre was set up to preserve the Miller's Pond Local Nature Reserve and to educate the public about this unique environment and the wildlife that can be found there.	Michelle Chan	Lovell Grants (Weston & Sholing), Community Chest. Multiple awards 2014-2020	All provided		N/A	Yes	Yes
The Disability Union	We have recently started a family membership programme offering our members and families the services listed below to make a real difference for the families across the country who have been effected the most due to being so vulnerable during the pandemic. To make this service a reality we are requesting funding to support wages for our community development team and early years specialists. Asked for contribution to wages (£6,949.80 = cover of one year)	2,500.00	372 families requested the use of this type of service	80%	SO53.3DY	The Disability Union supports disabled people and carers to lead full and interdependent lives we do this by supporting our members through: Access to membership events 1:1 casework support A referral for one legal consultation	Michelle Chan	N/A	Inadequate	Missing accounts details and quotes/estimates.	-	Yes	No

TOTAL

23,437.56

Technical appraisal comments	Panel Comments	Panel Recommended Amount	Suggested Conditions
Free service. Helping members of the community struggling with addiction. Involves members of the public as volunteers, all staff are volunteers. New charity, piloting the recovery course. Charity is nationwide and registered office is in Brockenhurst - would need confirmation of how the grant would benefit Southampton residents. Cannot recommend funding as they do not fulfil technical criteria based on their religious component ("Christ-centred ... seek to lead people to Christ"). We can only fund religious organisations, for non-religious activities.	Good service, however goes against Community Chest criteria as it promotes religious activity and therefore cannot fund.	£0.00	
Community group, brings sheltered housing residents together, runs many projects, creating gardens. They maintain council gardens for free as volunteers so rely on grants and donations to carry on their work. Would recommend for funding.	Reasonable application, no issues. Promoting self help and benefitting the community. Concerns about being reliant on SCC grants.	£2,500.00	Make a note for any future applications - expenses they wish to fund must be different than what has been funded before. Also should work to find ways of being more self-reliant e.g. fundraising.
Not strictly benefitting the city of Southampton, funds will go on work based in Hampshire and Dorset. Need to check that there is a need for the project and speak to Jason/Chris about whether they are happy to fund the project. Organisation located in Totton. Also have not provided any supporting documents, therefore failing the technical criteria.	Many recipients are benefitting from them in Southampton. Councillors are comfortable with this application. Area of operation is a low income area - there is a need for this service.	£2,080.00	Need supporting documents. Grant must be used for Southampton. Make a conditional offer.
Providing a service to those in need, they liaise with the local primary care network - GP practices, Social Prescribing Link Workers and mental health agencies like Solent Mind. Need quotes. Seem to be paying a license fee to use the Frontline name but it's not clear what they get from this. The money would stay in Southampton and they do great work but unable to fund without detailed breakdown of costs.	Concern about being reliant on SCC funding due to previous grant awards. Need evidence of expenses. A service which is in need, especially in recent times.	£2,180.00	Contact for further evidence. Make a conditional offer.
Better suited to the Events grant. Requested amount is far above the maximum amount able to be considered by Community Chest and they have indicated that they would not be able to go ahead with part funding. Organisation appears to be previously well attended but not active for some time. Inadequate supporting evidence.	Problems with this application - have made vast requests.	£0.00	
Already funded in Round 1 of community chest 2021/22 so unable to fund again.	Concern with reliance on grants.	£0.00	
Well supported by communities - praised for their good work at looking after Sholing Valleys. Nothing in the guidelines which says we cannot fund utilities, however Community Chest should not be used as long term funding so concerned about long term viability of project.	Ideally wouldn't want community chest to fund things like utilities. Concern with reliance. However, they do their own fundraising, and are very active in the community. Running costs are an understandable issue they face. Very frequent applications from this organisation. Would rather fund projects which involve children/community etc.	£2,498.68	
As part of community chest criteria - we cannot solely fund wages so cannot accept this application. Also there is no guarantee that the grant money will solely go towards Southampton as their services are for the UK.	Have ignored criteria.	£0.00	

£9,258.68