

CHAPEL LANE COMMUNITY PROJECT FEASIBILITY REPORT

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Forewords

Bingham Town Council believes that the vacant land on Chapel Lane has the potential to become a community hub providing support to local activity groups benefitting new and established residents of a continuously developing Bingham.

Following positive engagement with local community groups, three clear uses of the site have been identified, which are not currently sufficiently provided for within the locality. These uses are Scout and Girl Guide Association meeting hut, outdoor skate park, and community garden / park area.

Due to the size of the site, our vision is to combine two or more of these uses to create a community hub which will bring together people of different ages and back grounds, with a strong focus on providing

structured activity and meeting places for young people and teenagers.

The council wishes to thank residents who took time to respond to the initial survey, Toothill staff and students for their insights, and local community group leaders who have written letters of interest and support for the project. We would also like to thank residents who wrote letters for suggested uses of the site and Welham Architects for producing the report.

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Welham Architects were delighted to be engaged by Bingham Town Council to deliver a feasibility report into developing an area of vacant land on Chapel Lane, within the new housing developments north of the train tracks. In determining suitable proposals, continued engagement with the community throughout this initial stage of the development process has been essential. I know myself, and members of the wider project team, have enjoyed being a part of this exciting community project. We believe this project can become a case study for other community focused councils to adopt in establishing use for areas of vacant or neglected land in transforming them into places which look to perhaps address existing social issues and ultimately benefit the wider community, not just those who will directly engage with the site.

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Project Aims

Understand
Community
Needs



Identify
User
Group(s)



Ensure
Site
Suitability



Project Introduction

Welham Architects are delighted to have been engaged by Bingham Town Council to deliver a feasibility report into developing an area of vacant land on Chapel Lane, within the new housing developments north of the train tracks.

The aim of this document is to identify suitable user group(s) and ensure their vision for the site is shared by that of the wider community. These groups have been identified through a three phase community focused programme of events and surveys ensuring as many stakeholder voices are given the opportunity to be heard. As part of the feasibility report the suitability of the site will also be reviewed to establish building sizes and positions, car parking locations and potential landscaping. These designs are not finalised but are designed to provide a visual aid in understanding the capabilities, limitations, and opportunities of the site. The report has been produced in four sections, with the previous informing the latter. For example, the findings of the public survey influenced the creation of a specific teenager focused survey. This programme of surveying allowed for collected data to be interrogated to minimise any unsuitable conclusions arising from presumptions or bias. The conclusion of the report does not 'seal the fate' of the vacant land use, but provides three options for the site which can be reviewed to establish a preferred proposal for development.

Initial Meeting

Town Council Meeting

Following Welham Architects appointment, Edward and Clive Welham met with Bingham Town Council to introduce the project team, discuss the project in further detail, establish the aims and objectives of the project, and outline an acceptable project programme.

At the meeting, a list of key community stakeholders were identified for Welham Architects to approach directly. It was also agreed that a approach of focused online surveys and targeted social media posts would be adopted to receive resident statements.

During the meeting, an exercise in targeted questioning was undertaken to ensure the questions being asked were relevant and would yield quality information in responses from the public.

Community Survey

What would you do with this vacant land?

The 10 question survey received 467 responses over a 30 Day period. We are pleased to see that the completion rate for responses was 100%, with an average 2 minute completion time.

92% of Respondents where Residents of which 51% have lived in Bingham for more then 10 years.

92% were familiar with the site, with 82% of those surveyed believing teenagers would benefit most from a new community facility.

61% of responses came from those aged between 35 - 54. Less then <1% of those surveyed where aged Under 18.

Activity

Establishing a purpose for the site

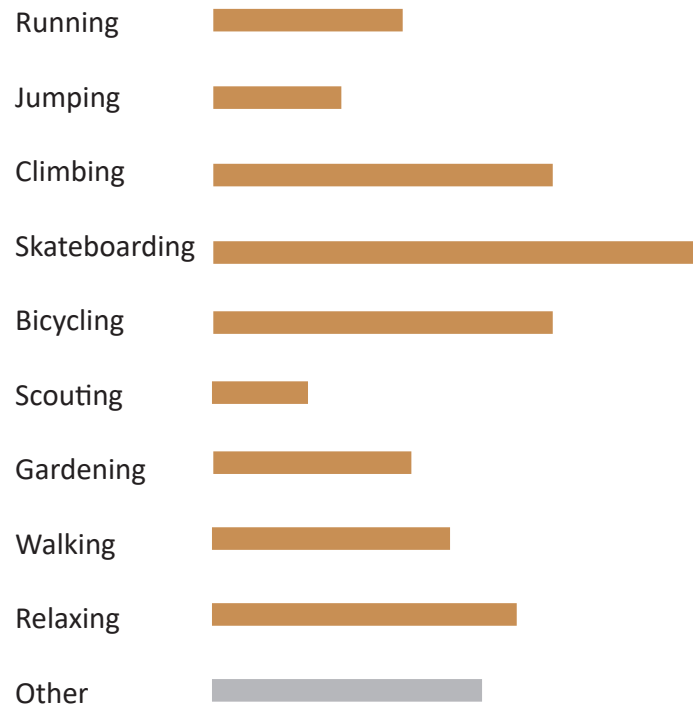
Successful spaces are designed around the activities which inhabit them. When approaching an open project such as this, a question tailored to basic activities associated with recreational leisure was asked, for which the top five where:

1. **Skateboarding**
2. **Bicycling**
3. **Climbing**
4. Relaxing (sitting)
5. Walking

These results would appear to indicate a preference towards adventurous outdoor activities from residents, with almost 60% of residents supporting the activity of skateboarding.

Collected Data

Basic Activities Chart by Resident Popularity



The option for allowing residents to provide their own activities for the site was given at the end, and the following word diagram (right) was created.

Word Diagram

The size of the word denotes its repetition of use.



Other activities recommended by residents included:

Boules, Hockey, Table Tennis, Yoga, Archery

01 | Understand Community Needs

Identifying the target audience

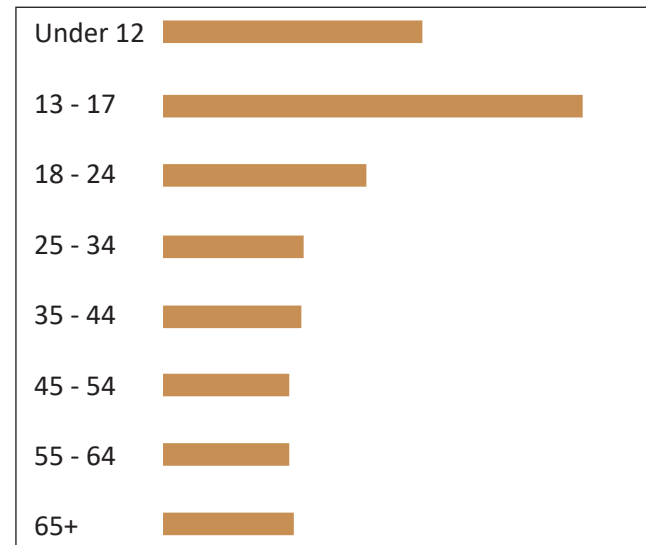
What age group do you think would benefit most from a new community facility?

Establishing a target audience for the site is a vital part of the process. From those who responded to the survey, we found that the majority of residents believed those aged between **13 to 17** year olds would benefit most from dedicated allocation of space on the site.

This correlates to further written feedback from residents that expressed concern that the current lack of spaces for teenagers was resulting in mindless vandalism within areas of the community that are used by all. An example frequently mentioned was the damaged bird hides at Archers Lake.

However, less than 1% of those surveyed were under the age of 18 and within the age range identified by residents. To combat the possibility of presumption or bias within in this report, and to ensure that if a use for the site was determined to service this specific teenager demographic, it was determined that a secondary survey be created which targeted this demographic.

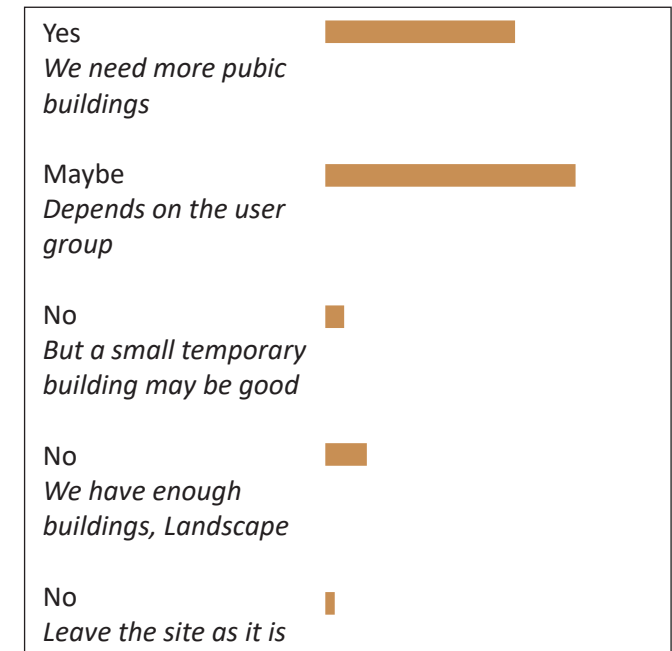
50% of residents also believed that those aged 12 and under should also benefit from dedicated space at the site on Chapel Lane.



Site Development

Do you think a permanent building would be suitable on the proposed site?

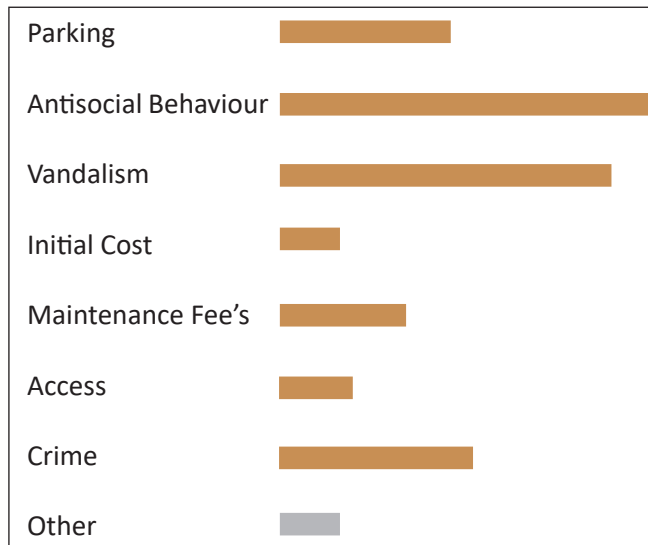
Most of the activities suggested would require some form of construction and/or landscaping. 86% of respondents agree that construction could take place on the site to build a new community building. A small amount believe that no construction/only landscaping should take place.



Community Comments

Are there aspects of the project that may concern you?

Respondents expressed their concerns for antisocial behaviour and vandalism at the site. Suggesting that the site will need to be managed, secured and regularly maintained in order to prevent this.



Residents specific concerns

“Reluctant to endorse a skate park or other unmonitored congregation area for adolescents”

“Please do not build a skate park or anything like that. It’s such a shame for the small number of young people who would use it properly but the majority of the time they just end up being covered in graffiti with people loitering around in the evenings. This community area is on the road back to the estate from Bingham, therefore I do not want to feel unsafe when walking home.”

“Too close to a busy road”

“I would be concerned that any use of space that is not managed by a recognised group with a track record of managing spaces would result in extra cost to Bingham residents. Unfortunately, the bird hides in the country park have demonstrated that outdoor facilities need additional management to prevent vandalism and arson, so I would be reluctant to endorse a skate park or other unmonitored congregation area for adolescents.”

Positive Support of the Project

A number of respondents have expressed their appreciation for the redevelopment of the site, explaining that more public facilities are essential with the new housing developments and additional community members.

“This could become an amazing community enterprise. People being able to volunteer their time and expertise by helping with gardening, Or other projects that could be put on there. By being involved with this piece of land people would be investing their time and enthusiasm.”

Initial Findings

Key Survey Results

These initial findings have provided key insights into demographics and activities the community in general wish to focus the land use on, and highlighted concerns that the wider community may have about the project.

Main Target Audience: Teenagers (under 18's)

Most Popular Activity: Skateboarding

Main Concern: Anti-social Behaviour

Address Community Concerns

Any future proposal for the site will need to address the following:

- Frequency / opening hours of use
- How will it be monitored
- How will it be managed
- Mitigation of antisocial behaviour
- Protection from Arson
- Minimisation of Litter
- Initial funding and start up costs to the public
- Maintenance fee's & ongoing costs to the public

Further Surveying Required

Whilst the survey is comprehensive in the breadth of voices heard, with the majority of those responding wishing to see something created for younger members of the community. Unfortunately, this survey has failed to reach those members. It was decided to directly contact Toothill School to survey students in years 9 and 11 to better understand the needs, wants and desires of this under represented demographic.

Image Below: Bingham Town Council, 2017



Community Groups

Letters of Interest

Welham Architects made direct contact with 20 local community groups. Those who have responded are highlighted in **RED**.

The responses have been edited to remove any private or personal information.

Scouts (Bingham)

Bomberz CIC (Skateboarding)

Bingham Community Events

Friends of Bingham Linear Park

Bingham Heritage Trails Association

Vale of Belvoir Rotary Club

Bingham U3A

Bingham Rugby Club

Bingham Town Sports Club

Girl Guiding Bingham

Bingham Garden Club

Boys Brigade and Girls Association

Bingham Musical Theatre Company

Bingham Belles

Royal British Legion

Bingham Community Parks Project

Bingham United Charities

Bingham Ramblers

Positive Futures

Bingham Neighbourhood Watch

Bingham Twinning Association

Bingham Heritage Trail Association

Forming the background to our suggestion are past discussions which have highlighted a need for a small hall for community use north of the railway line and readily accessible to the residents of the new housing developments. What we have in mind is something of the scale of the existing WI Hut in Station Street. Not only is this facility some way distant from the new housing, with obvious access implications for those with mobility or transport issues, but it is already heavily used, with little or no spare capacity at times of high demand. At the same time, the excellent new Community Hall forming part of the Leisure Centre development may not be entirely suitable for all community group uses; notably those not requiring the large capacity which it offers.

Were the provision of a smaller community building to prove to be a viable solution for the space available, we would suggest that it might also function as something of a heritage hub. We do not propose a dedicated heritage centre per se, not least because of the additional security costs involved, to say nothing of the issue of providing sufficient volunteer staffing. What we propose instead, would be to outfit the internal walls of the hall with display boards and photographs illustrating aspects of Bingham's heritage. Indeed, the location might be said to be particularly apposite, given the site's proximity to the Margidunum Roman settlement; one of the

most significant in the East Midlands. The heritage theme could be enhanced by more or less regular exhibitions and talks, such as those that accompanied the centenary commemorations of the 1918 Armistice or those that were planned to coincide with the 75th Anniversary of VE Day before their enforced cancellation by the Covid emergency. As was the case in these examples, BHTA would be keen to play a leading role in event provision and co-ordination.

Since such events would, in their nature, be occasional, the building would normally be available for the typical range of community use, but in a setting surrounded by visual reminders of the richness of Bingham's heritage. We would envisage refreshing them from time to time as new research and evidence becomes available, thus ensuring a comprehensive and up to date coverage of the historical record.

Scouts

We are a thriving Scout Group covering Bingham and the immediate surrounding area. The Group consists of Beavers (age 6-8 years), Cubs (age 8-10½ years), Scouts (age 10½-14 years) and Explorers (age 14-18 years). All sections are all inclusive, we do not discriminate on any grounds. We currently have 118 members, with a waiting list of an additional 63 young people wanting to join.

Part of the reason for the waiting lists is the lack of sufficient meeting space; we ideally need access to more sessions so that we can open more sections.

Unlike many Scout Groups we don't have our own dedicated Scout HQ, we rely on session hires in local schools, churches etc. We currently use 4 separate venues with all of our equipment stored at a fifth. There is no capacity within the existing venues in Bingham for extra sessions (or even outside, one of our 2 Cub Packs has to meet in Aslockton due to a lack of available venues in Bingham).

We could make very good use of space in the proposed community facility – in an ideal world we'd like to take it over in its entirety as our need for space covers every day of the week (we could of course manage the space and let out spare capacity). We'd happily accept whatever might be on offer as it would improve things compared with what we currently have access to.

Girl Guides Bingham

On behalf of Girlguiding Bingham, I would also like to express interest in the opportunity.

I have spoken with the Scout Leader in Bingham and we would like to join forces and share the space if possible.

Bomberz

We aim to establish Bingham as a destination venue for the Olympic sport of skateboarding in Great Britain by providing safe and inclusive facilities, public skateparks and spots for skateboarding and thereby provide opportunities for young people and adults for volunteering and work experience, training and development and learning new skills so as to improve their quality of life and outlook and reach their potential in society.

We believe that these activities will benefit the local community by providing a sorely needed focus for the town's under-represented and marginalised young people by providing purposeful, constructive, enjoyable and healthy activity so as to help them to achieve their potential in life.

We believe that we enjoy a wide spectrum of support from Town, Borough and County Councillors, the Hon. Member of Parliament for Newark and Sherwood, the

Police, local community groups, youth organisations and local residents and traders.

The use to which we propose that part of the land in question should be put is the construction from float finish, reinforced concrete, galvanised steel and granite blocks of a custom designed skatepark. The dimensions of the skatepark depend on the design chosen, but would be in the region of 40m x 30m. As the land on offer is understood to be a greenfield site, consideration would need to be given to the possible environmental impact of constructing a skate park on it.

Also, your e-mail makes no mention of any proposals for access including disabled access, site treatment, lighting, other infrastructure or the provision of main services, and we should appreciate knowing what is proposed in these regards.

02 | Identify User Group(s)

Residents Suggestions

Letters of Interest

In addition to the survey, residents were also invited to write directly to the project team. From which we received 7 relevant letters with suggestions for use of the site.

The letters have been edited so the writer may remain anonymous.

Multi-functional

Two suggestions for the Community Centre land at Chapel Lane :-

1. Community Centre for the whole of Bingham - old and new.
2. Playground and park area - we need one.

Thank you

Gardening Hub

In view of the current economic climate and the many meeting place options we already have in Bingham, I would propose the following:-

An area where people having small gardens can meet and raise their own produce.

I realise that the site is small but it may act as a hub for gardeners. The land is Grade I agricultural quality and the local tradition of fruit growing is positive evidence of high yields.

This space could link with the community orchard proposed a few years ago and there are opportunities for many of the planned open spaces to become productive rather than grass mowed areas which the Council would have to maintain.

I envisage a modest building with storage for tools, a supply of electricity to allow for the provision of hot drinks or simple meals and, possibly, toilet facilities. The Stonebridge Farm in St. Ann's, Nottingham is a bigger but equally important meeting place for a close knit and diverse community.

The site's proximity to the new primary school would make it an attractive addition to the children's curriculum.

Mindfulness, exercise and joy in nature are obvious benefits which will be much needed in the future. The sale of produce will supplement incomes which will otherwise struggle.

The beauty of this project is that it would, after the initial outlay, be community led and would tap into the energies of young families on a budget.



Stonebridge City Farm (David Hallam-Jones, 2012)

Community Hall

Hasn't footing already been put down and cover with soil. Carry on building a community hall for locals to try and build a community feeling in the out laying area.

Allotments & Gardens

Allotment

Community allotment project would be good.

Garden

How about having a community garden where people could meet up for a chat or volunteer to maintain the garden. Maybe flowers and vegetables could be grown and this could help those in need or sold at a reasonable cost in order to provide more seeds etc. I hope this helps

Bandstand / Performance Area

We are involved in the Brass Band Movement and would love to an ornate bandstand which could be used for all sorts of performances, bringing together a community performance space. Please consider.

Pleasure Park

I usually drive along Chapel lane but this morning I walked towards the roundabout. This is too far for most of the group So I would suggest a pleasure park, swings, roundabout, seats, picnic table etc. This would be easy access to the houses built on the farmland along Chapel Lane and the families that may live there, and they could also take a family dog on leads.

Boules

I don't have a compelling answer to something that Bingham desperately needs that would fit on to this smallish site but I have one suggestion.

Both the U3A and Rotary have Boule events (and perhaps others?) . As far as I know the nearest Bouledrome (Place where you play Boule) is in Radcliffe and even this strip of land is short for a Boule playing area.

If a fenced off strip of land could be made available for playing this sport then I am sure it would get good use for minimal cost.

Skate Park

Hi I would like to suggest that we should build a skate park because there are no skate parks in Bingham and I think that lots of people in Bingham who are unable to drive would benefit this thank you.



Ruddington Skate Park (Graham Wright, 2021)

02 | Identify User Group(s)

Second Targeted Survey

13 - 16 Year Old Age Demographic (Attending Toot Hill School)

After analysing the results from the initial survey, it is clear that a large part of the community believe the space should be somewhere primarily for young people to use. Based on this information and the results gathered from the previous survey we produced a second survey, aimed specifically at young people, particularly teenagers.

After contacting Toot Hill School and distributing the survey amongst their pupils, we have had 94 responses, from those aged 13 - 16.

The aim of the survey was to ensure that the suggestions made by older members of the community where something teenage residents wanted to engage in. An example of this is skateboarding; the suggestion of the land use as a skate park was the most popular response by older members of the community, however 50% of those surveyed aged between 13 and 16, said they had no interest in trying the sport. However, approximately 25% said they already skateboarded, and 25% said they didn't but would be interested in trying it.

We also wanted to gauge what activities this demographic was leaving Bingham to go and engage in, and whether this could be a use for the site.

How important is sustainability to you?

When asked how important sustainability is to them on a scale of 0 to 100 the average score was 75 out of 100.

Sustainability was brought up within the student's survey, asking them how important sustainability is to them. The results show that the majority of students scored this 70 or higher. The students were also shown a number of interiors and when asked to choose which one they preferred 35% of students chose the option with the most greenery

It is clear from these results that sustainability is important to the young community within Bingham, this suggests to us that a carbon neutral site would be worth exploring. Some ways in which we could make this happen include use of:

- Photovoltaic Cells
- Air Source Heat Pumps
- Rainwater Harvesting



Teenage Survey Headlines

Skate Boarding:

25% Already Skate

25% Would like to try it

50% did not want to try it

An appeal for more adventurous activities such as climbing.

Sustainability is very important to the demographic.

What type of building would you like to see?

The students were asked to choose an architectural style from a range of interior and exterior images of existing building. There was a strong preference towards natural contemporary buildings which echoed nature within their design.



Interior



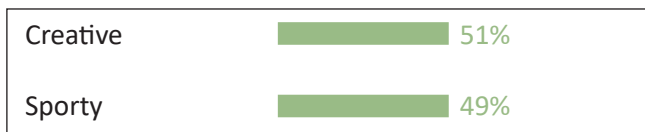
Exterior

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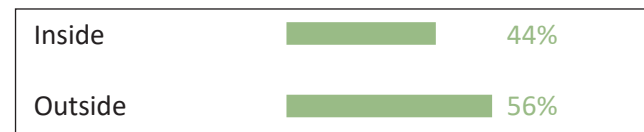
What do you think Bingham is missing?

know things sports hang area bike
think play table golf activities nice
park teens places go spaces
teenagers don't youth club games
skatepark football Bingham

Would you prefer a creative or sporty space?



Do you prefer being inside or outside?



13 - 16 Survey Summary

Initial Findings

The information gathered from the resident's survey in part 1 of the report highlighted a consensus that there was limited space for those aged 13 – 17 in the community and the site could provide a focal point for activities targeted at this age group. The second survey which targeted this specific age group corroborates this idea. Those surveyed wanted to see a combination of indoor and outdoor spaces, which would be able to facilitate individual activities that could be participated with friends.

A youth club type building was a very popular suggestion. Whilst no one person or community group has yet stood forward to run a youth club, there is significant overlap with activities run by the scout's organisation, who would be a suitable fit.

The survey also raised the issue of moving around Bingham. At this age, younger residents are unable to drive. Provision for public transport to the site, combined with secure bicycle storage would be beneficial.

Conclusion

Survey Results and Comparison

These two charts show the responses when asked about activities that they would like to see happen on the site/take part in.

As can be seen in the chart, active sports such as, skateboarding, climbing, and cycling where popular with both older and younger residents. Being able to relax within the site is also important aspect for both demographic groups.

Scouts

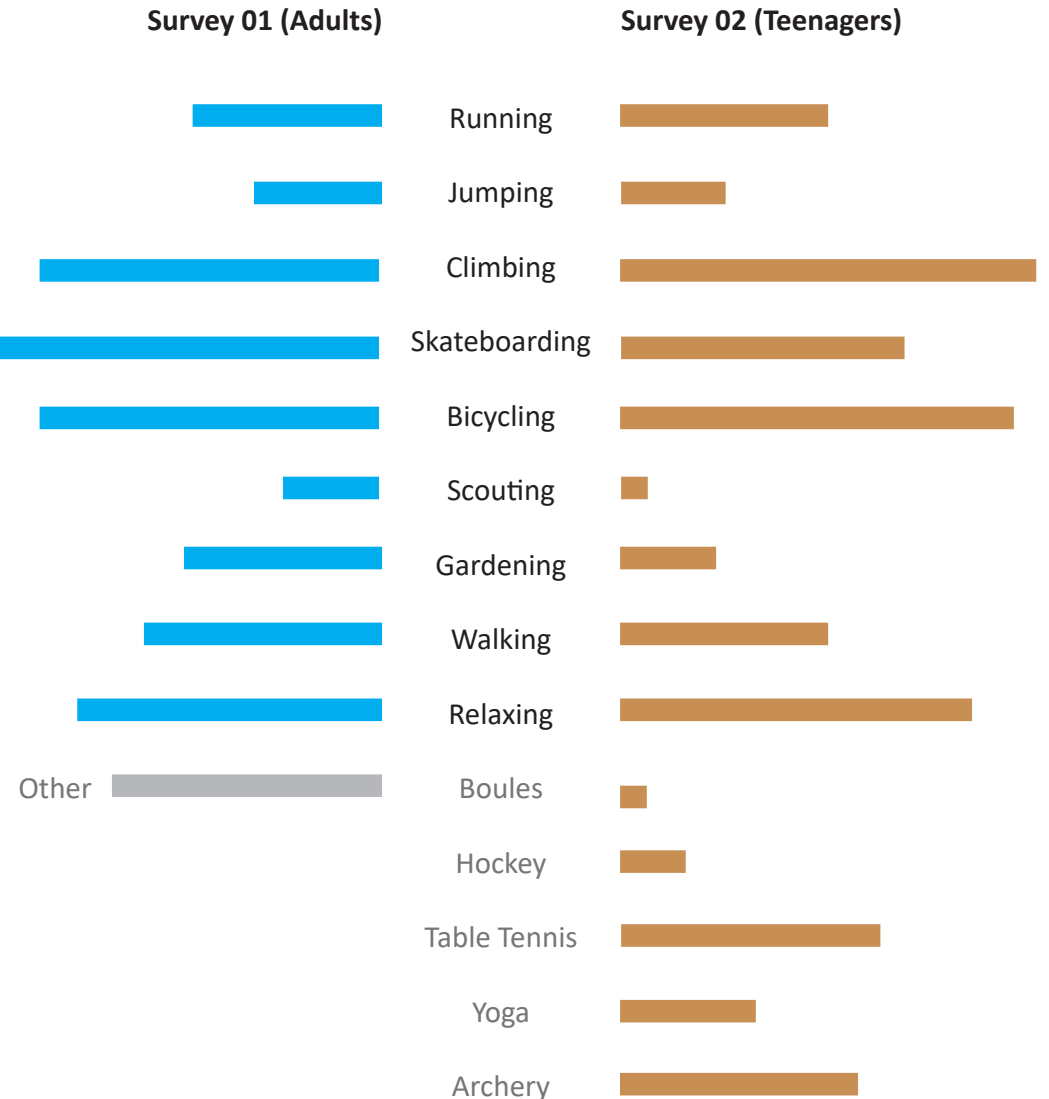
Whilst the scouting movement receives limited direct mentions by respondents, the organisation encompasses many of the activities mentioned by respondents within the focused and known framework. They have also expressed keen interest in being involved in the future development and ongoing running of the site.

Bomberz

Skateboarding is a popular sport within the community of Bingham, with many residents feeling it would benefit the key target demographic group the most. It is worth noting there are some residents who are concerned with such a use for the site, and additional steps and planning would be needed to mitigate these concerns prior to construction work starting.

Ancillary Outdoor Space

Many of the additional activities mentioned by both residents and secondary school aged children mentioned outdoor sports, community growing and heritage gathering points which could be accommodated and supported by sufficient outdoor space. Making it readily accessible to all members of the community.



Proposed Uses

Existing Site

The existing site covers an area of 2700sqm of currently vacant land on Chapel Lane, situated within the new housing developments, north of the train tracks which run through Bingham.

Chapel Lane is a main road connecting Bingham with the A46, with plans to add bus stops before the round about in both directions.

Option 01

Option 1 involves a 300sqm Building (such as a Scout Hut) amongst community garden space. The site indicatively shows separate public toilets, a picnic area and 17 parking spaces including 3 disabled bays.

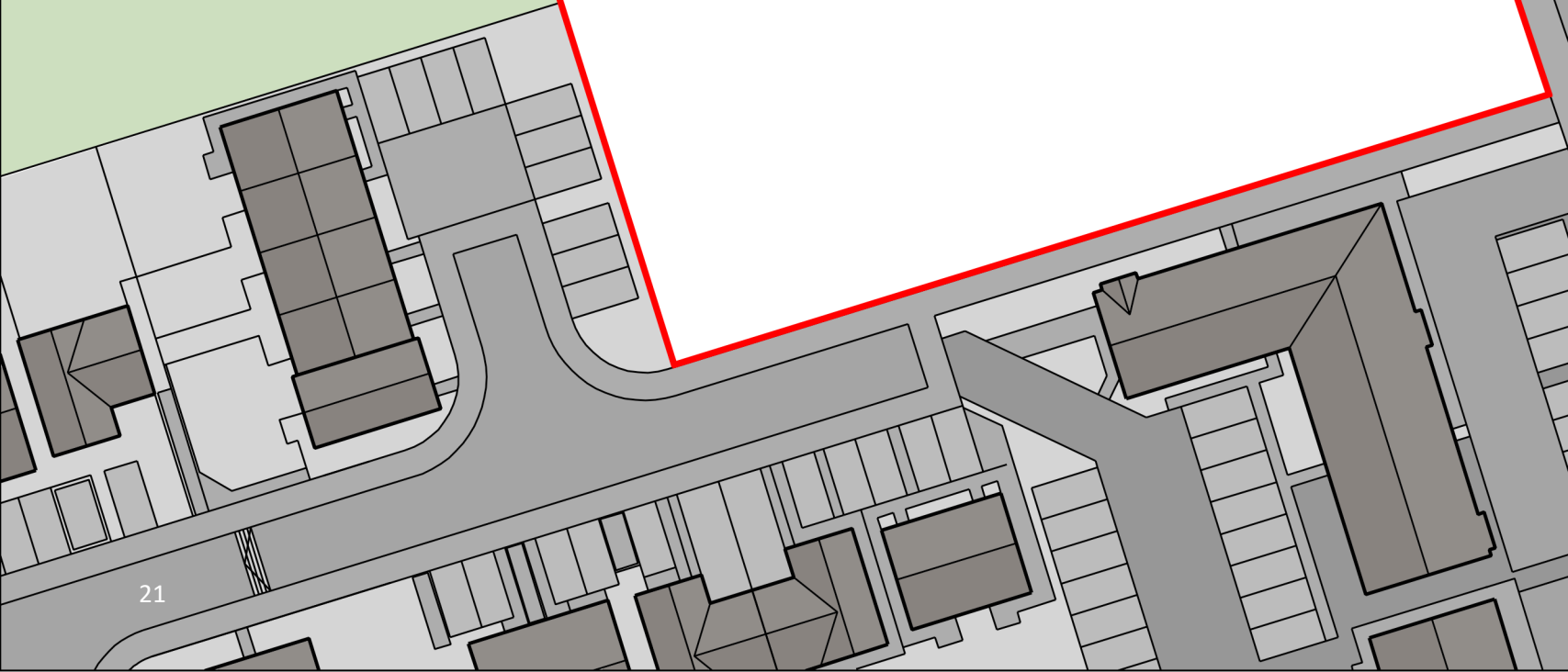
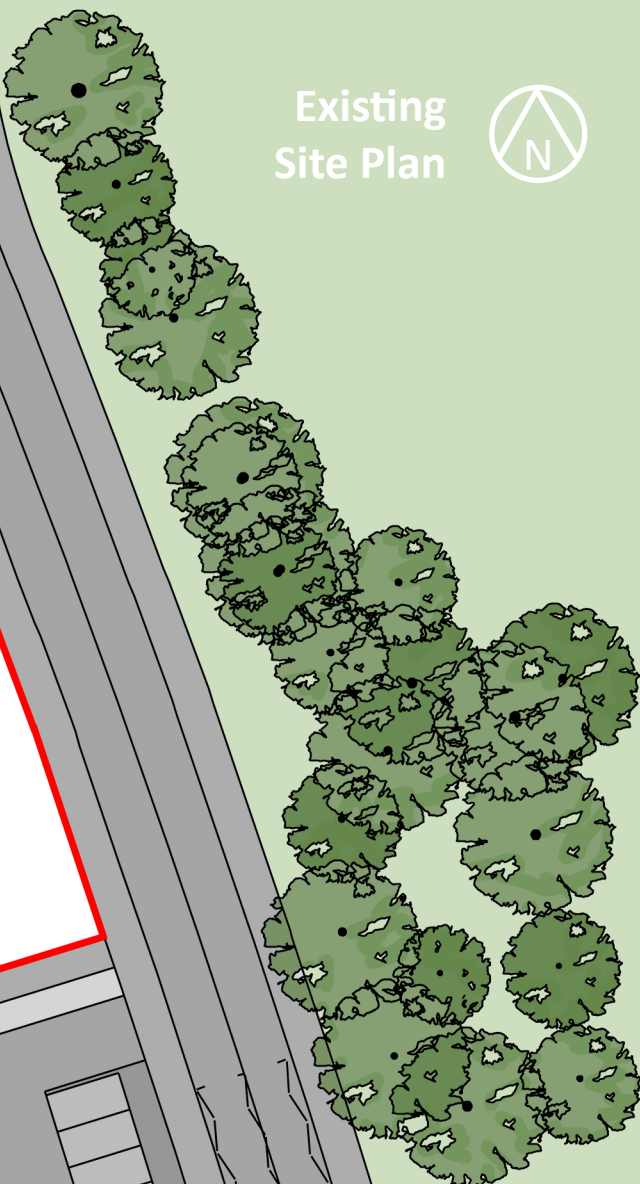
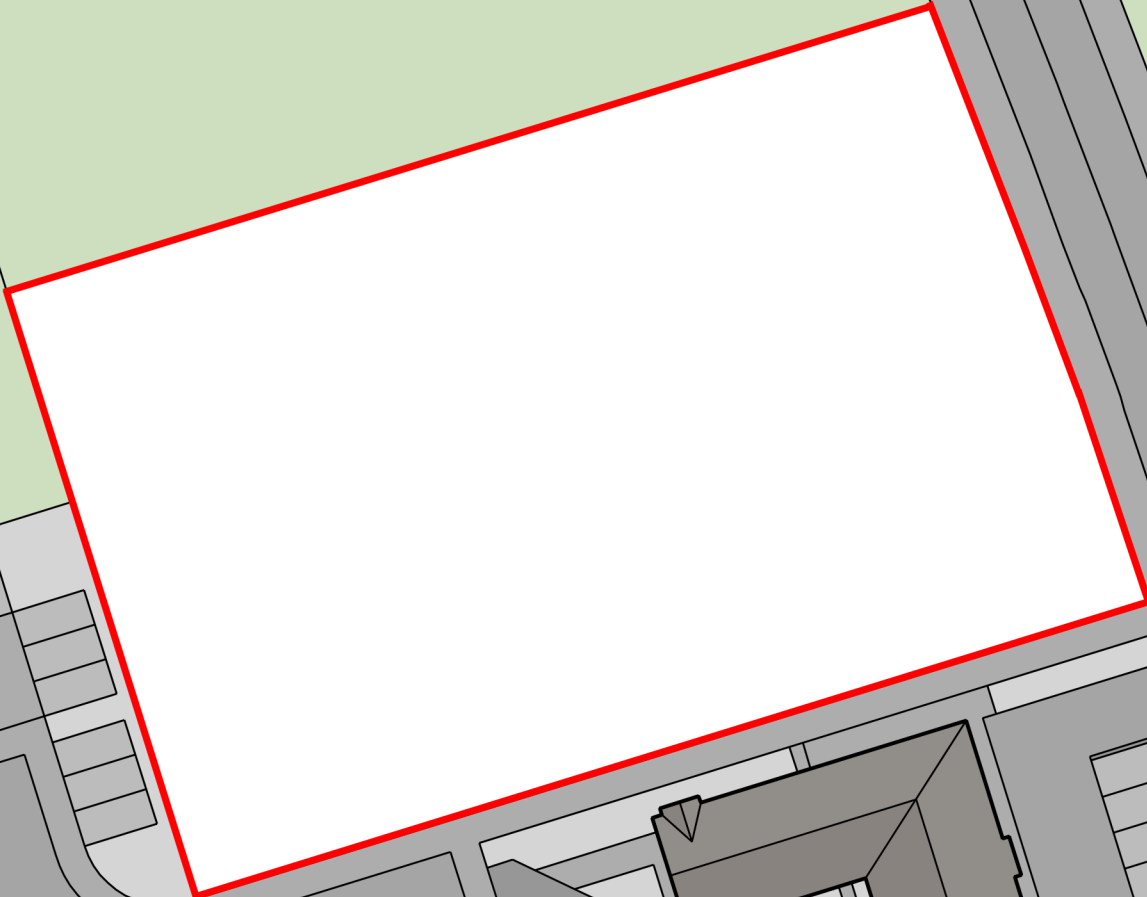
Option 02

Option 2 also includes a 300sqm building, this time accompanied by a 1200sqm skate park (based on the dimensions suggested by Bomberz). This option also has 17 parking bays including 2 disabled bays.

Option 03

Option 3 involves a 1200sqm skate park accompanied by community gardens, a picnic area, 4 parking bays and 9 individual allotment plots.

Existing
Site Plan



Option 1 - Community Building & Heritage Trail



Option 1 is designed around a 300sqm main building, which could have various uses, such as a Scout Hut. A Scout Hut was a highly popular idea in the first survey and Bingham Scout Group and Girl Guides have written to express their interest in occupying a potential building and having a permanent headquarters in the community (something they do not currently have). A youth club was a popular suggested use of the site amongst those aged 13 - 16, however no group has stepped forward to run this.

The open garden style landscaping surrounding the building would allow for a range of outdoor activities to take place. One of the comments raised by residents in encouraging to visit and make use of the area is the need for public toilets on the site. A small block of toilets with baby change facilities, including storage, is shown in the Northwest corner of the site.

The pathway running around the site provides an enjoyable walk through the gardens. The open area of grass in the centre provides a great space for guides and scouts to use for activities and could be utilised by other community groups. The Bingham Heritage Trail Association expressed interest in creating community focal points on the site which could be used for specific events throughout the year. The Walk itself could become a type of heritage trail with bespoke art pieces.

Parking is provided on site for users of the building and grounds, including three disabled parking bays close to the entrance of the main building. This could be a source of revenue for the site, such as Ruddington Country Park which charges £1 for a day's parking to support the upkeep of the site.

This Design Includes

- 300sqm Building (such as a Scout Hut)
- Public Toilets with Baby Change
- Park/Gardens
- Picnic Area
- Open Grass Spaces
- 3x Disabled Parking Bays
- 14x Standard Parking Bays

Option 01



Option 2 - Community Building & Skate Park

As well as a community centre / scout hut, another highly requested use for the site was a skate park. This example shows how both a 300sqm building and a 1200sqm skatepark can be accommodated on the site.

The skate park is based on the suggested dimensions provided by Bomberz in their letter of interest. The group is committed to creating a destination venue for the Olympic sport of skateboarding. The park could be used by other sports, such as BMX and Scooters. This combination leaves limited room for open green space and landscaping. Whilst generally popular with the community, there was some concerns raised by

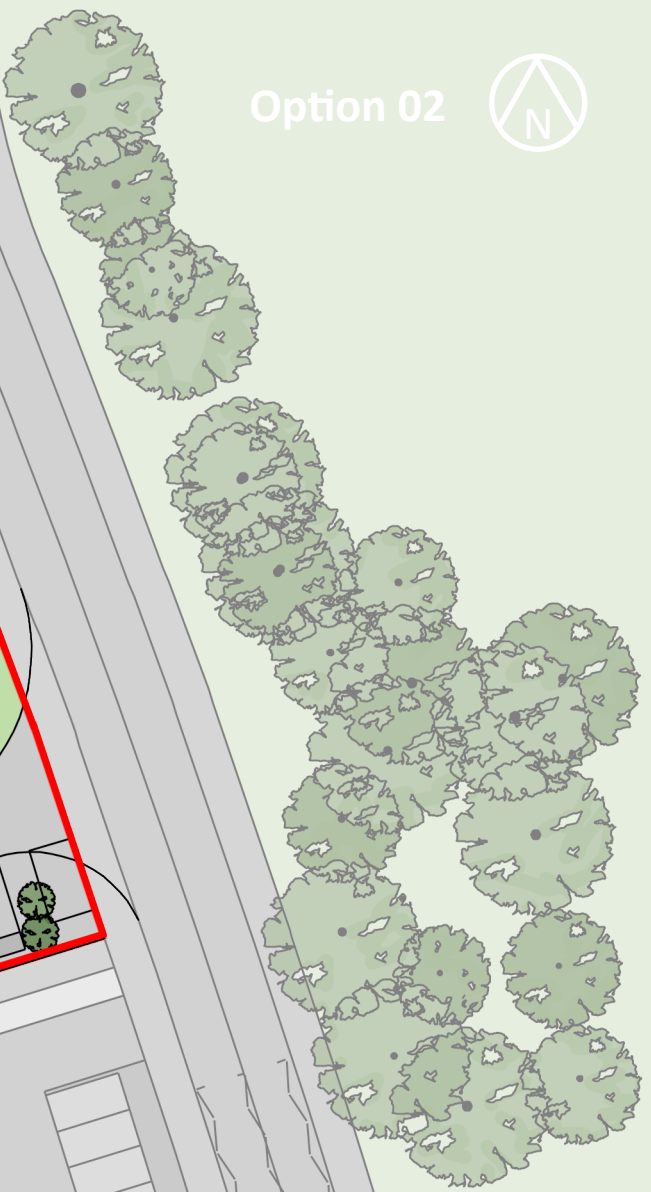
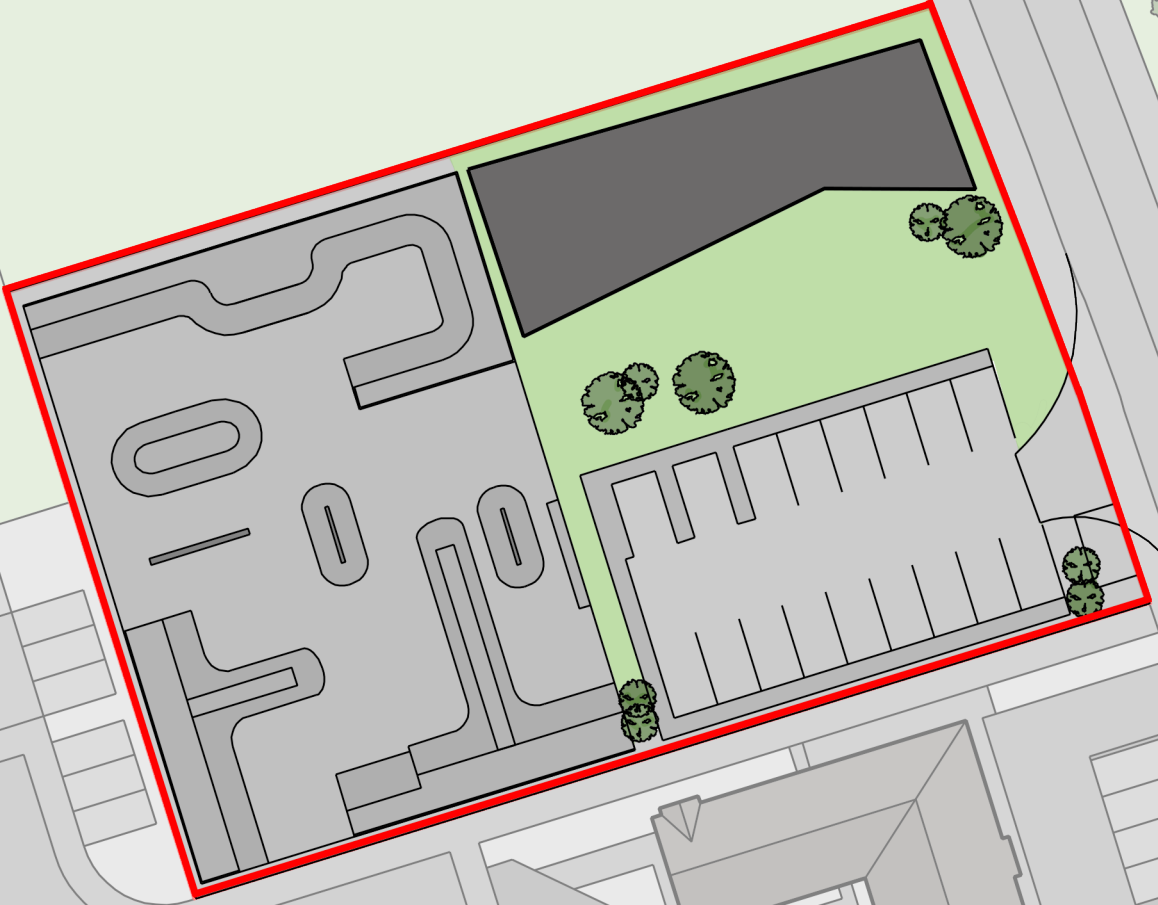


residents, such as fear of potential intimidation when walking past the site and the negative visual impact graffiti could have on the area. We suggest these concerns could be mitigated against by positioning the skatepark away from the main public highway. The skatepark does not share a boundary with any residential properties or gardens.

The Design also includes 15 parking bays, and 2 disabled parking bays located near the skate park and building.

This Design Includes

- 300sqm Building (such as a Scout Hut)
- Reduced area of open landscaping
- 30mx40m Skate Park
- 2x Disabled Parking Bays
- 15x Standard Parking Bays



Option 3 - Skate Park & Public Park including Growing Area

Option 3 involves a skate park paired with green spaces. Communal gardens and allotments were two ideas repeatedly raised by residents in the initial survey. The park is positioned to the front of the site and would provide an area for walking, picnics, outdoor gatherings, and other activities. The skate park to the rear of the site is based off the dimensions provided by Bomberz.

Community residents also suggested an area for growing and gardening, which unlike an allotment which is privately rented, would instead be a



community activity. Whilst the idea was popular, no one individual or community group put themselves forward during the consultation process to run this part of the site.

The open grass area at the front of the site could accommodate temporary structures such as tents and confectionery vehicles (such as an ice cream van) during specific events held at the park.

The park would have a green initiative focus and as such has reduced areas of parking, encouraging visitors to walk, cycle or catch public transport.

Including:

- 30mx40m Skate Park
- Park/Gardens
- Picnic Area
- 9x Allotment Plots
- 2x Disabled Parking Bays
- 2x Standard Parking Bays

Option 03



Report Conclusion

3 Community groups have been identified

The 4 community Groups which have been identified are:

- **Scouts & Girl Guides**
- **Bomberz CIC**
- **Community Garden / Park**

Through a two phase programme of surveys, both adults and teenagers have been involved with the feasibility report to have their voices and opinions heard. Community groups and residents of Bingham have been invited to write directly to the project team with their suggestions and concerns which have been included within the report.

From the community engagement three different project proposals have been put forward, each addressing two distinctive approaches to site use which have shown already to be popular with the local residents. The next step following this report is to decide which of these projects is the most beneficial to the community and begin the second stage of the project.

Next Steps

Stage 2 & Planning

Stage 2 of the project should focus on a detailed design of a proposed building / landscaping in partnership with the chosen community groups, as identified in stage 1, to ensure a 'fit for purpose' design scheme, for this we would recommend engaging the following project team:

- Architectural Drawings of a Proposed Scheme
- Planning Advice from a Planning Consultant
- Cost Consultation from Quantity Surveyors
- Geological Survey of the Land
- Biological Survey of Wildlife
- Structural Designs of Proposed Design
- Funding Advisor

We would recommend the aim of this stage is to submit a comprehensive planning application with allocated funding in place should it receive approval.

As part of the planning application, residents and stakeholders will be contacted again directly by the planning department to have their voices heard during the statutory consultation period. The detailed design

of the scheme required for planning will hopefully be an opportunity to fully address residents concerns on anti-social behaviour, opening and use times, and site management.



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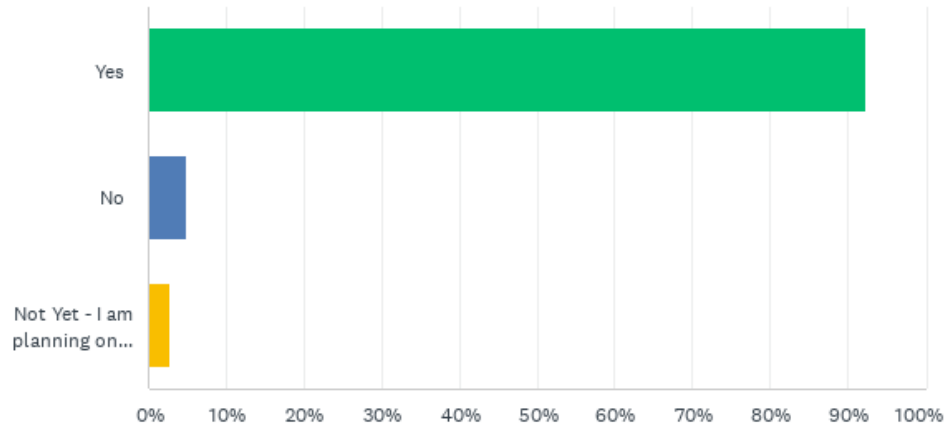
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Appendix

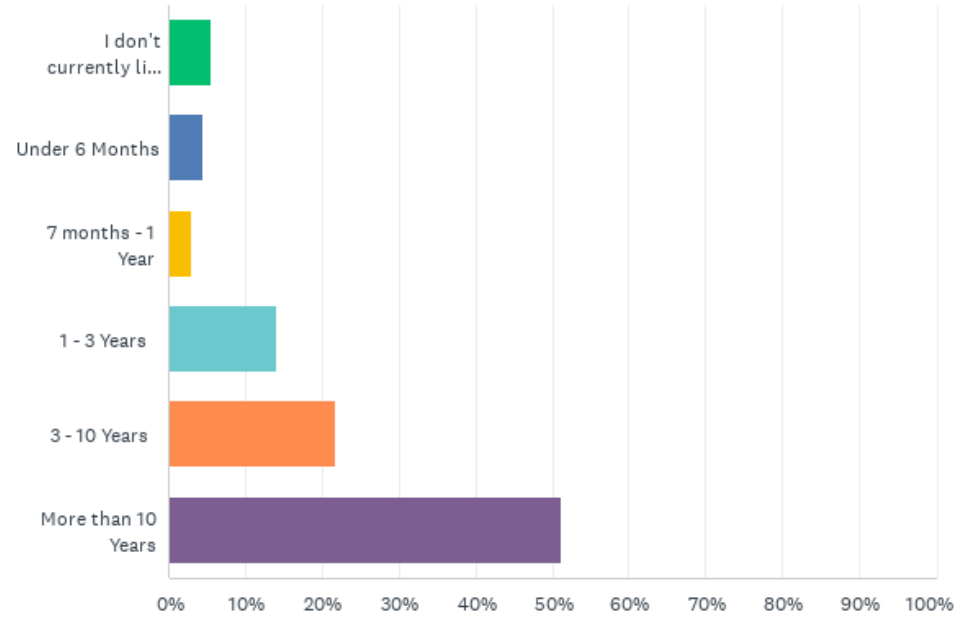
Survey 01 Questions and Response Data

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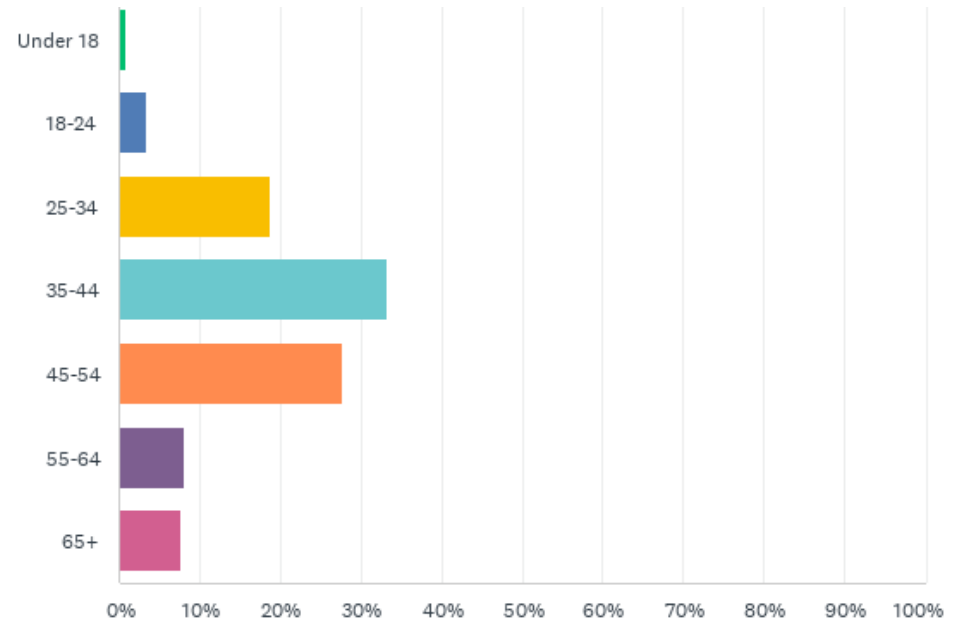
Q1: Are you a resident of Bingham?



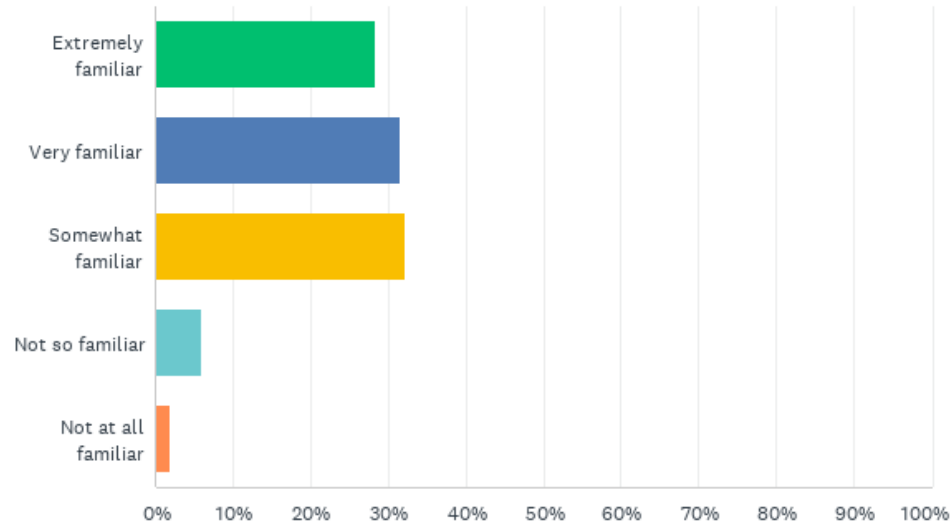
Q2: How long have you lived in the area?



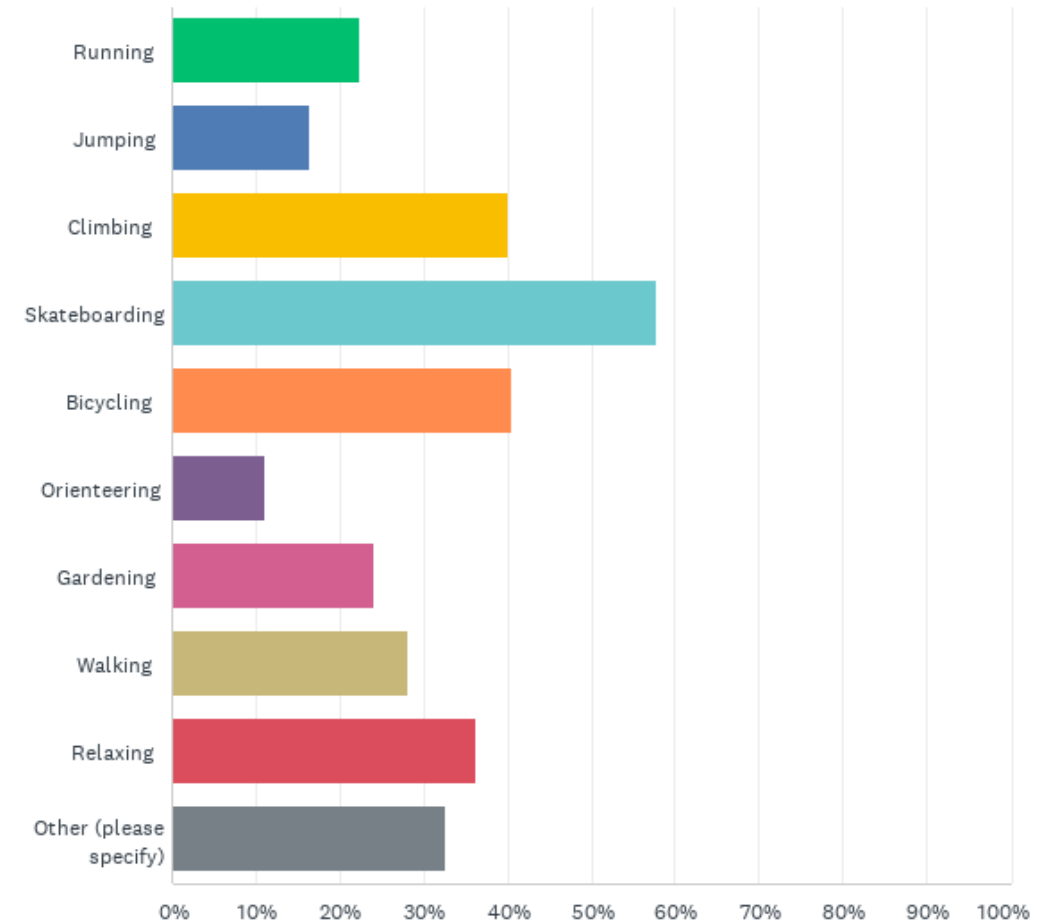
Q3: How old are you?



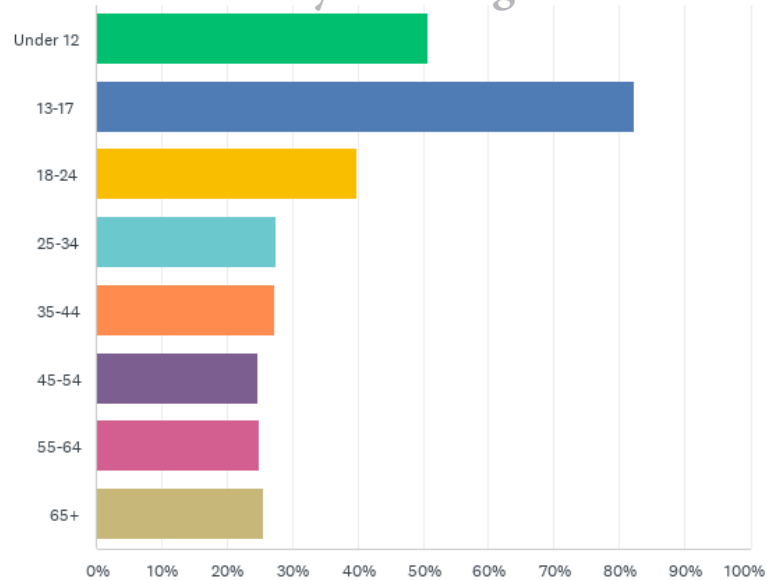
Q4: Are you familiar with the vacant site on Chapel Lane?



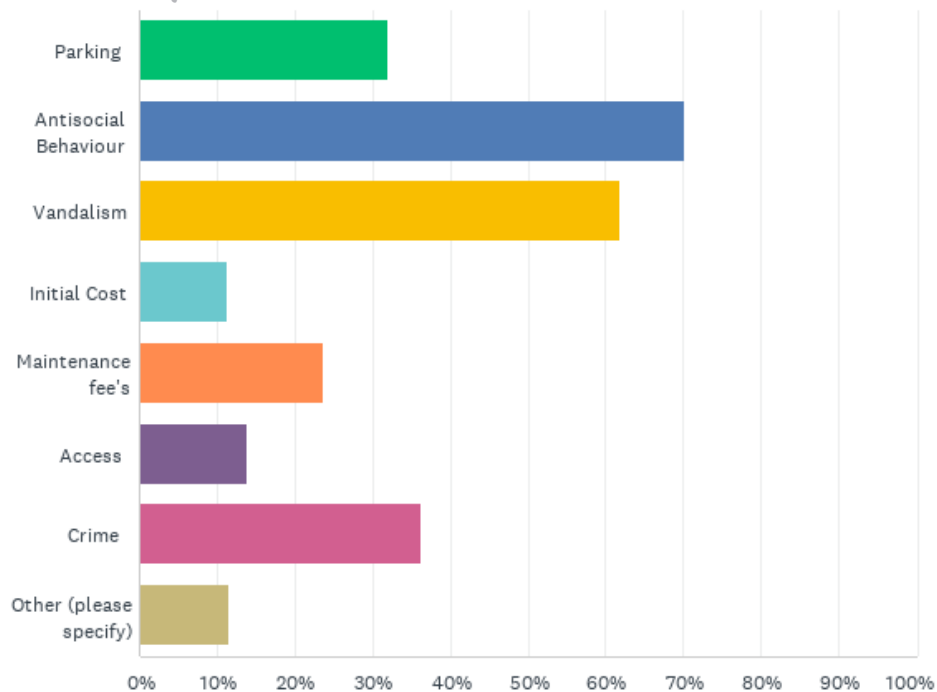
Q6: What type of activity would you like to see take place?



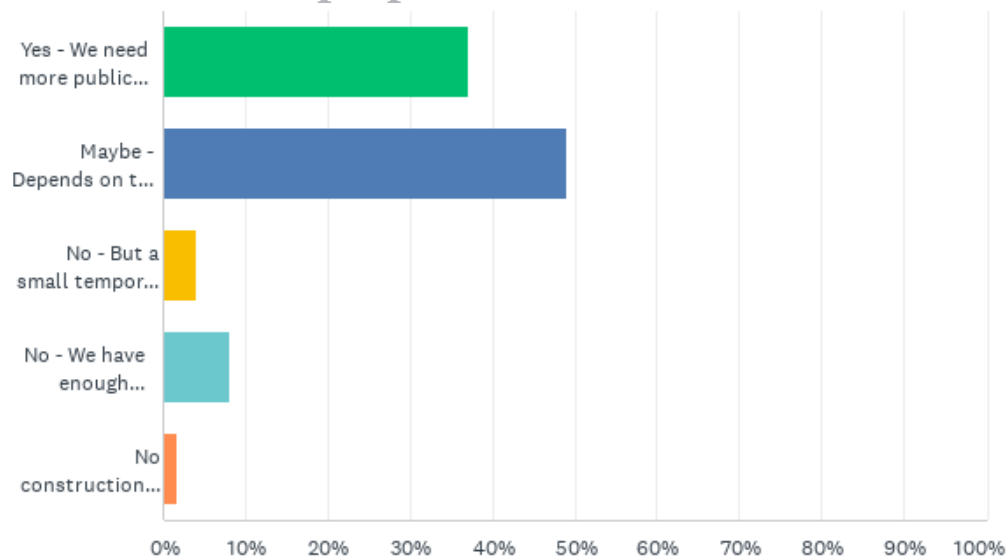
Q5: Which age group would benefit most from a new community building?



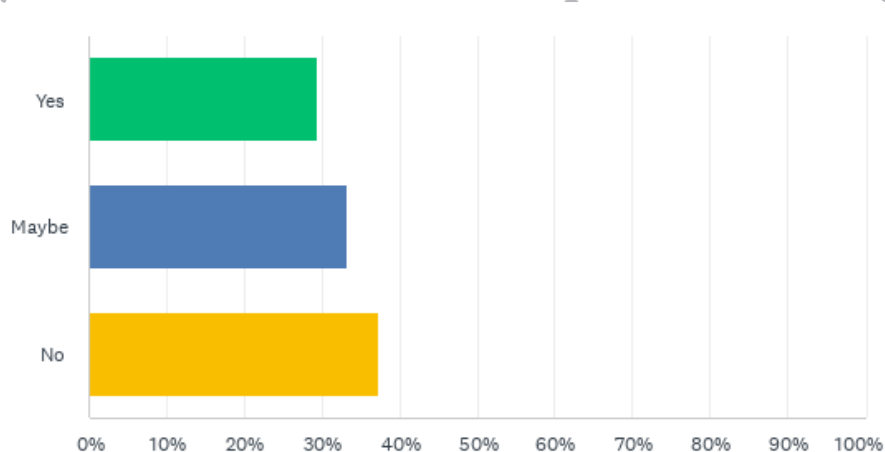
Q7: Are there aspects of the project that may concern you?



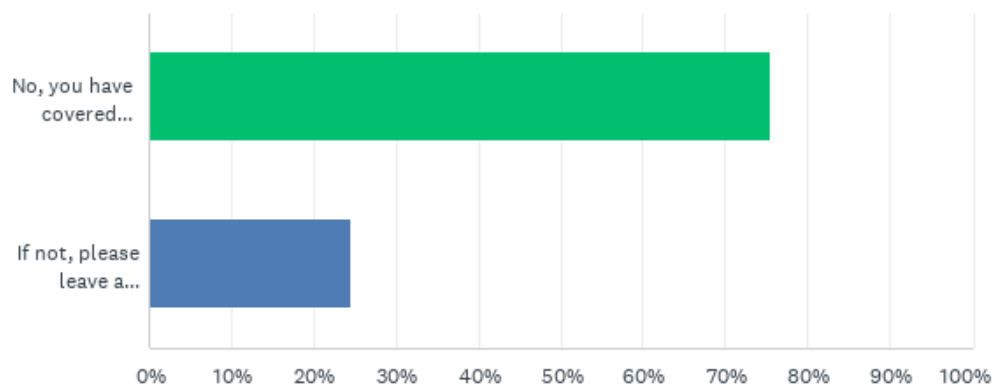
Q9: Do you think a permanent building would be suitable on the proposed site?



Q8: With the exception of service animals, would you like to see animals in this place, such as dogs?



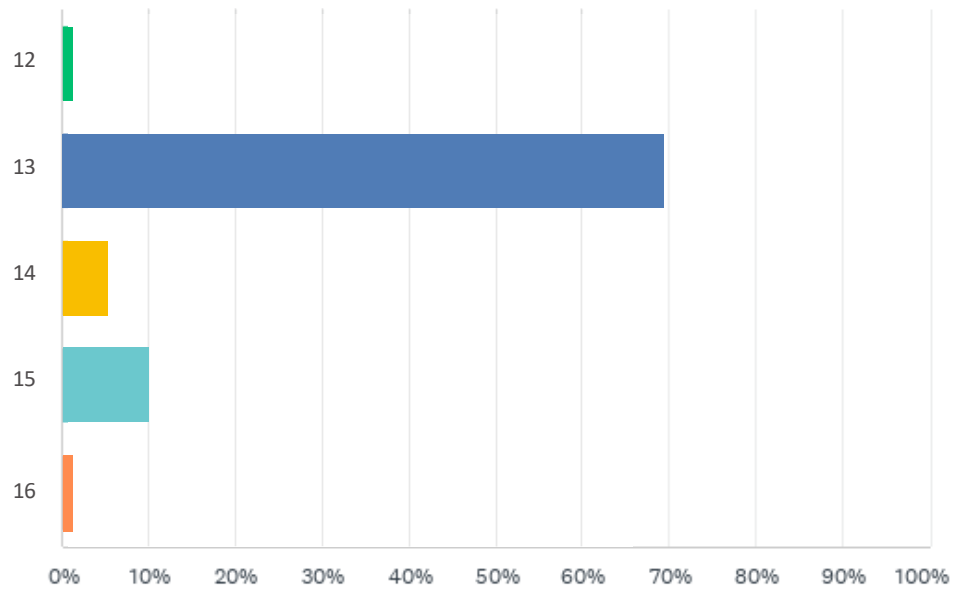
Q10: Is there anything else you think we should consider?



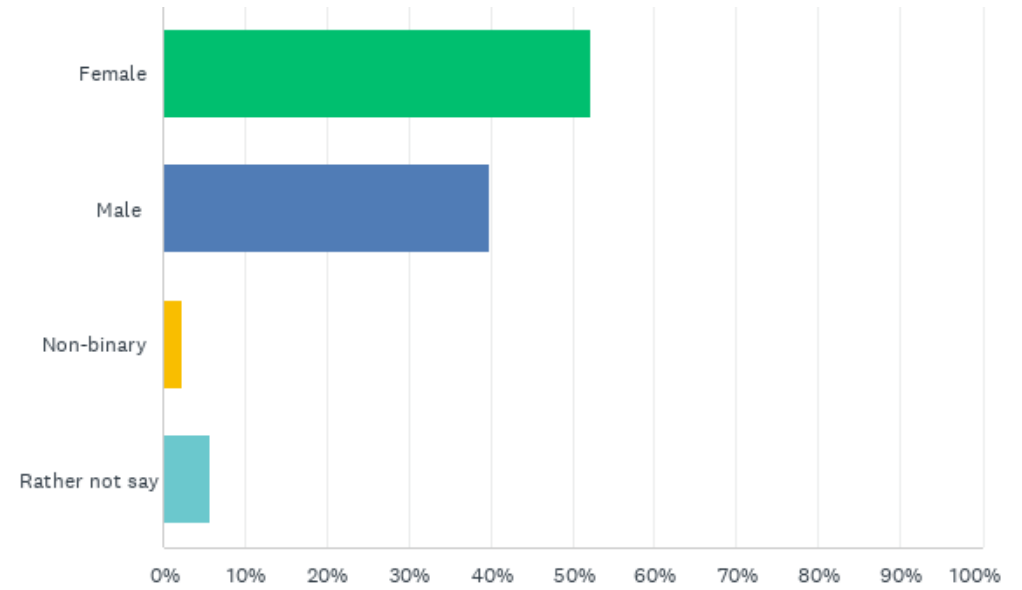
Survey Q2 Questions and Response Data

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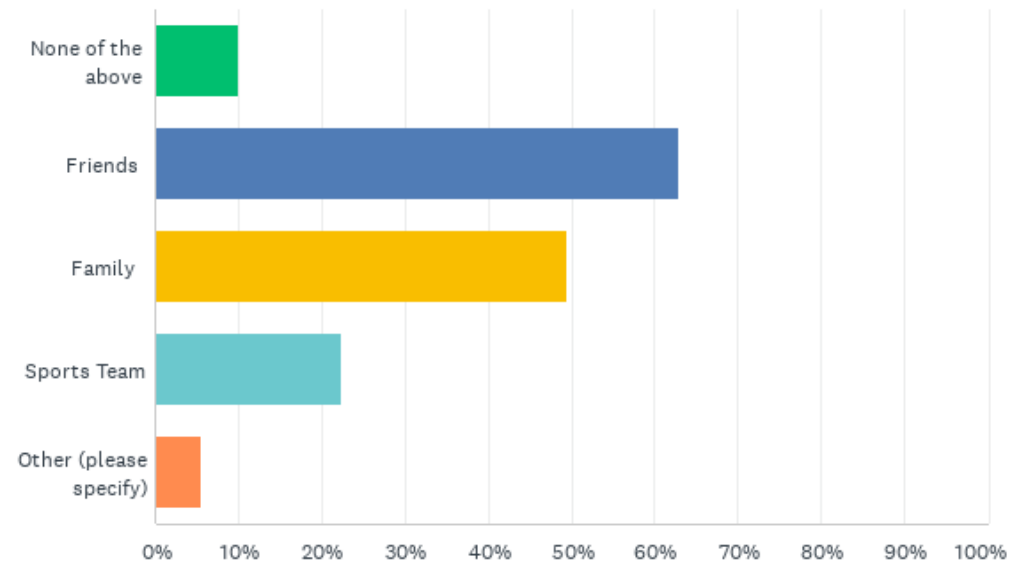
Q1: How old are you?



Q2: What gender do you identify as?



Q3: Who do you usually meet up with after school?



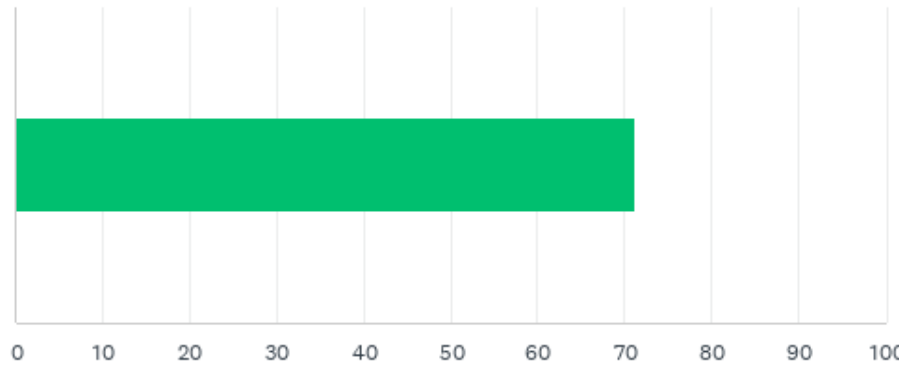
Q4: Do you take part in any hobbies after school? If so, what hobbies?



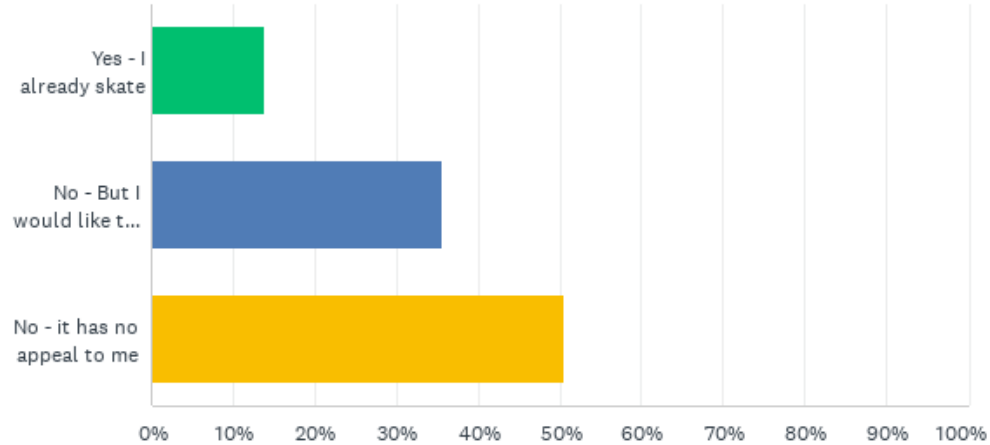
Q5: What activities/hobbies do you leave Bingham to take part in?



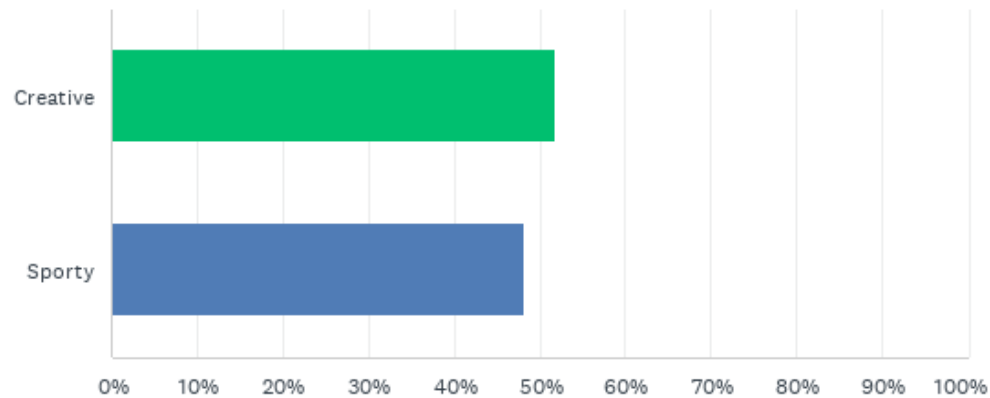
Q6: How important is sustainability to you?



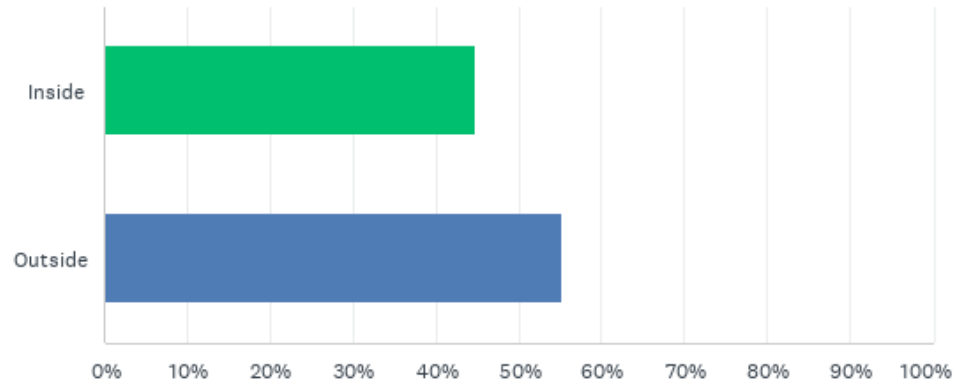
Q7: Do you skateboard?



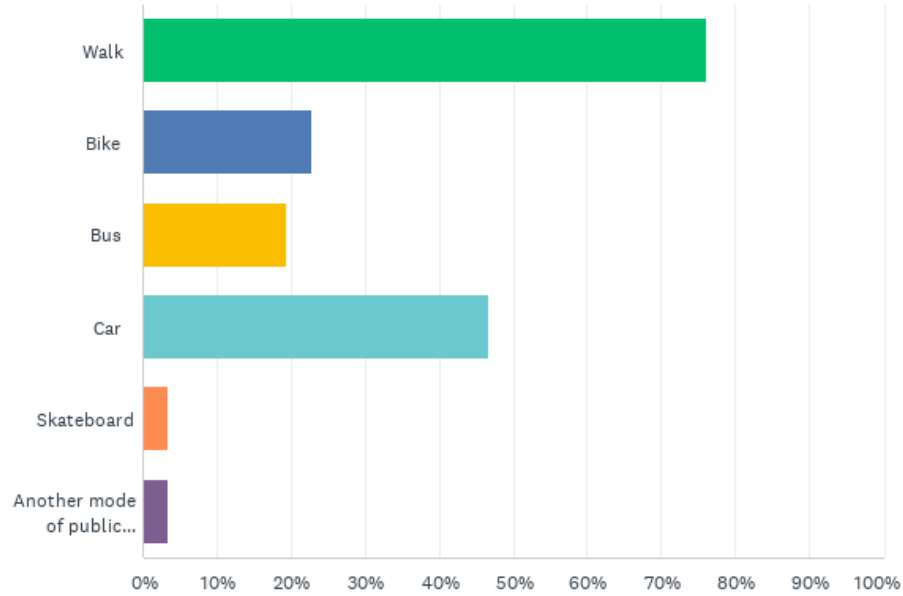
Q8: Would you prefer a creative or a sporty space?



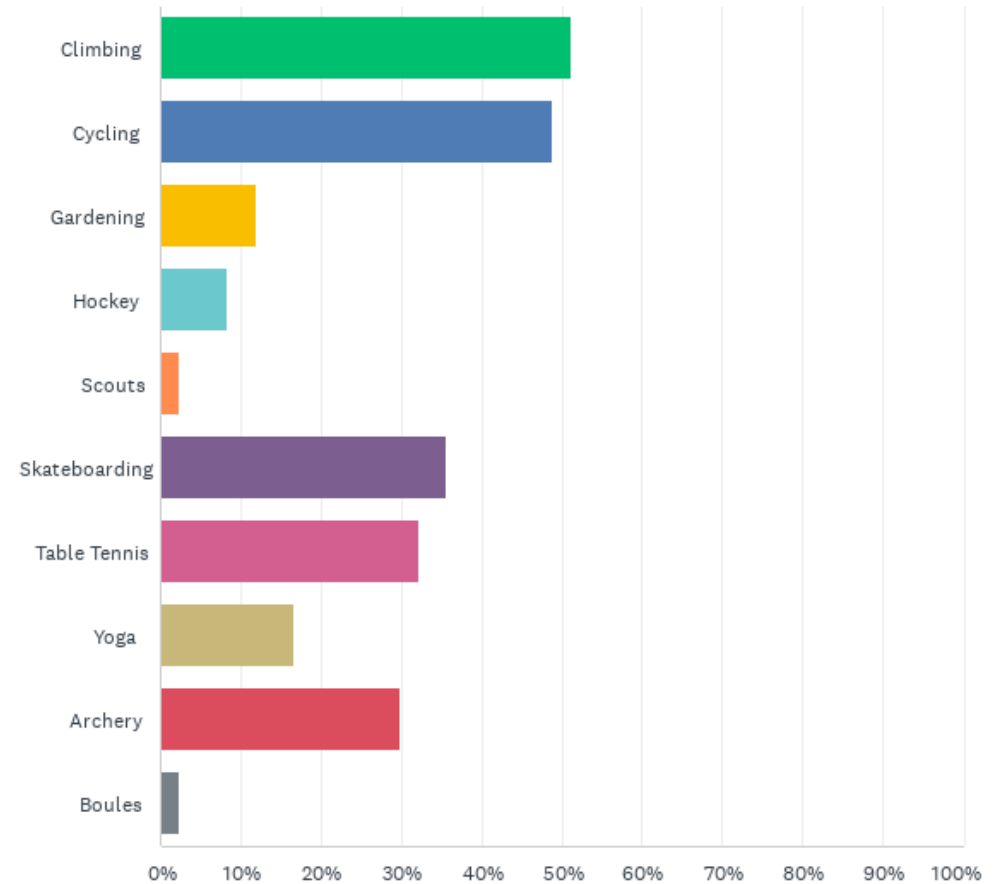
Q9: Do you prefer being inside or outside?



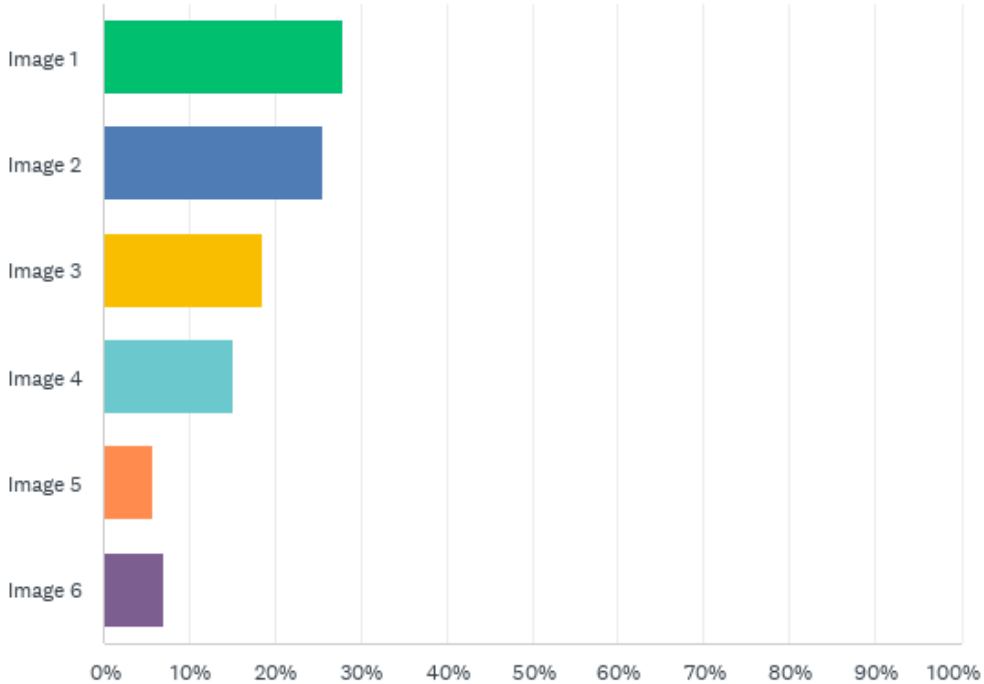
Q10: How do you move around Bingham?



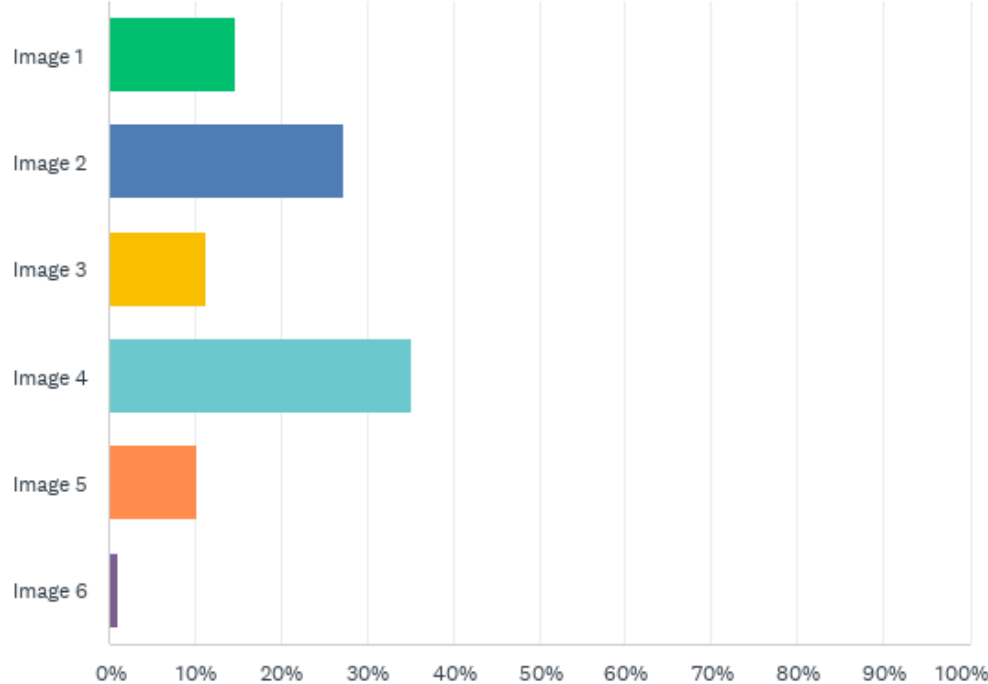
Q11: Which of the activities shown here would you like to take part in?



Q12: Which of these buildings would you like to see in Bingham?



Q13: How would you like the interior to look?



Q14: What do you think Bingham is missing?

think play table golf skatepark nice youth club community sports hang
area bike park go places teens space sure
activities things teenagers use know games football dont know Bingham