

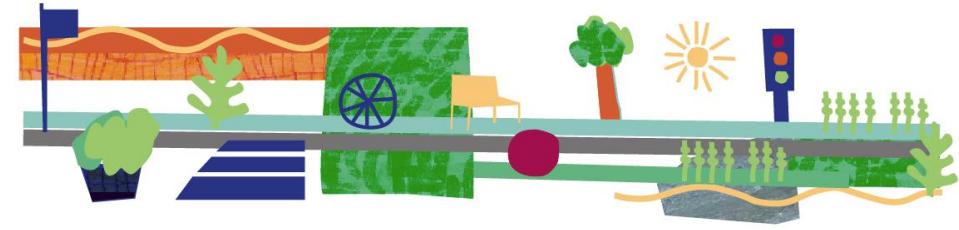


Community Engagement Summary

Stage 3 - 12th October 2022



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1. Executive Summary

Activities

A diverse and consistent range of consultation, information and engagement activities were carried out in Stage 1, 2 and 3 (between January 2021 – September 2022). Activities included the production of two videos together with local residents; issuing of six surveys; running of social media campaigns; delivery of a project information pack to 1750 households in the project area; recreation of the neighbourhood during Minecraft workshops; co-creation of a project logo during drawing and badge making sessions; a collaborate workshop to generate the project's name; continuous meetings with a local steering group; distribution of online newsletters; display of panels showcasing the project on public streets; online consultation events; street stalls; targeted consultations during a community evening meal and pensioners lunch club; a street trial by closing Langdale Street for a Street Play event; and targeted outreach to organisations representing people with protected characteristics.

Cumulatively, 1392 attendees engaged in over 30 activities.

Support

In all activities, an overwhelming number of participants were very supportive of all aspects of the project, with some attendees expressing excitement about the proposed changes.

For instance, 78% of survey respondents were either 'very happy' or 'happy' to separate people on bikes from other traffic. Similarly, 71% of survey respondents were at least 'happy' with more planters and greenery. The illustrations used during Stage 2 showcasing potential changes at Junction 12, Provanmill Road, Royston Road and Langdale Street received average ratings between 3.92-4.02 (scale from 1-5; 5 = very happy; 1 = very unhappy).

At least two-third of survey respondents stated to be at least 'happy' with the proposed changes. Both quantitative and qualitative data was gathered, with the pattern of the expressed sentiments broadly similar across a range of data sets, activities and stages.

Concerns

A consistent but small minority of attendees were apprehensive of the proposed changes. Negative comments centred around the poor aesthetics of the pop-up cycle lanes; frustrations with the misuse of the pop-up cycle lanes by both motorists and cyclists; concerns that the newly proposed interventions will be subjected to vandalism; creation of tensions between those who favour and those who dislike the proposed changes; worsening of congestion; potential negative effects for pedestrians; and displacement of traffic onto side streets. Notably, only a small fraction of participants expressed a dislike for the proposed changes. For instance, 5% stated to be 'very unhappy' about reducing the speed limit to 20mph/h and 10% stated to be 'very unhappy' about the proposed changes to Langdale Street. Although concerns were generally rare, all apprehensions were collected and addressed where feasible.

Reach

Compared to the demographic profile of the project area, engagement activities reached a disproportionately high number of people aged 0-15, people from ethnic minorities and people with access to a car. Moreover, activities reached a slightly higher proportion of people identifying as female, people stating to be in a marriage or civil partnership or people with religious affiliations.

Engagement activities reached a lower proportion of certain demographics compared to the demographic profile of the project area. These were people in older age groups (65-74, 75+) and people limited a 'little' or 'a lot' by a disability. Notably, some demographics were only collected during Stage 3. Data collected during Stage 3 suggests that a very limited number of people were reached that do not identify as 'heterosexual/straight' and no people were reached that 'consider themselves trans or have a trans history'. As such, it should be considered to conduct targeted outreach to reach these demographics. It should be noted that targeted engagements to reach older age groups were undertaken by holding community engagement activities at a Pensioners Lunch Club and Community Meal. Moreover, a variety of organisations representing people with protected characteristics were contacted on several occasions. A very limited number of responses was received via this route. In response, an Access Review was carried out by an access consultancy to further safeguard against the possibility of the project negatively impacting people with certain protected characteristics.

Further Recommendations

It is recommended to further review whether a displacement of traffic onto Greenrig Street may occur and develop interventions to avoid a substantial increase in traffic volumes on the street as if traffic modelling obtained by Systra shows that this is likely to be the case. Displacement of traffic has been observed during the street trial and been expressed as a concern by some residents of the street. Moreover, it is recommended to carefully reflect on how potential vandalism might be prevented or addressed. Potential vandalism of new infrastructure has been a consistent concern by some members of local communities. Additionally, it is recommended that local businesses are specifically consulted about the proposed changes, as well as people with driveways. Lastly, some misinformation about the project appears to have persisted throughout the stages, in particular the misinformation that parts of the neighbourhood and certain houses will be completely inaccessible to motorised forms of transport. As such, it is recommended that communication about the project remains clear and consistent.

This document should be read and understood in conjunction with the previous reports:

- *'Community 'Engagement and Stakeholder Summary Report Stage 2'*
- *'Community and Engagement Summary Report - Stage 1'*

1.1. Brief of Overview of Stage 1, 2 and 3 Activities

Stage 1

Activity	Dates	Participants/ Respondents	General Sentiment (Supportive/ Neutral/Unsupportive)
On Bikes Steering Group (Ongoing Consultations)	18/11, 01/12, 16/12, 21/01, 11/02, 10/03	10	Supportive
Interviews	November 2020	2	Supportive
Open Online Survey	01/12/2020 – 01/05/2021	91	Supportive
St Paul's Youth Forum Staff Consultation	20/01/2021	12	Supportive
Faith Through Art Young People Consultation	11/02/2021	5	Supportive
St Paul's Youth Forum Board of Trustees Consultation	10/03/2021	7	Supportive
Online Public Consultation I	23/03/2021	6	Supportive with some hesitations
Online Public Consultation II	24/03/2021	1	Supportive
Online Public Consultation III	25/03/2021	3	Supportive
Phone Conversations	Line open 08/03-01/05 2021	1	Unsupportive
E-Mail	01/10/2020 – 01/05/2021	2	Supportive
Commonplace	01/03/2020 – 31/03/2021	138	N/A
St Paul's Holiday Club Hands Up Surveys	12/04-16/04 2021	61	Supportive
Smithycroft Staff Survey	20/04-30/04 2021	32	Supportive
Smithycroft Pupil Survey	20/04-30/04 2021	252	Supportive

Stage 2

Activity	Dates	Participants/ Respondents	General Sentiment (Supportive/ Neutral/Unsupportive)
St Philomena's Minecraft Workshops	1 st , 7 th and 15 th of June 2021	6	Supportive
St Philomena's Badge and Logo Making Workshops	Various dates throughout April	200	Supportive
St Paul's Youth Forum Holiday Club Creative Drawing Sessions	2 nd of July 2021	49	Supportive
Public Proposals Survey	Live from –10 th of July - 6 th of August	101 (+17 completed at stalls)	Supportive with apprehensions expressed by some
Street Stall 1 – Royston Road	16 th of July 2021	31	Supportive with apprehensions expressed by some
Street Stall 2 – Hogganfield Park	20 th of July 2021	14	Supportive
Street Stall 3 – Smithycroft Road	27 th of July 2021	16	Supportive
Smithycroft Pupil Survey	September 2021	203	Majority support with other responses primarily clustering around 'neutral' option
Smithycroft Teacher Survey	September 2021	12	Supportive
On Bikes Steering Group Meetings	Continuous meetings and communications throughout	8	Supportive
E-Mail	Available throughout	0	N/A
Phone Conversations	Available throughout	0	N/A

Stage 3

Activity	Dates	Participants/ Respondents	General Sentiment (Supportive/ Neutral/Unsupportive)
Community Meal and Pensioners Lunch Club Engagements	Mar 2022	35	Supportive with some hesitations
Educational Cycle Ride	April 2022	11	Not measured
Community Street Day Survey	Sep 2022	56	Supportive with some hesitations
Engaging Representatives of Local Churches		2	Supportive
Targeted Conversations with Residents	Continuous	4	Unsupportive
Targeted Outreach to Organisations		22 organisation representing people with protected characteristics contacted	Very limited number of responses
E-Mail	Continuous	0	N/A
Phone Conversations	Continuous	0	N/A

1.2. Stage 1 and 2 Surveys Quantitative Results - Highlights

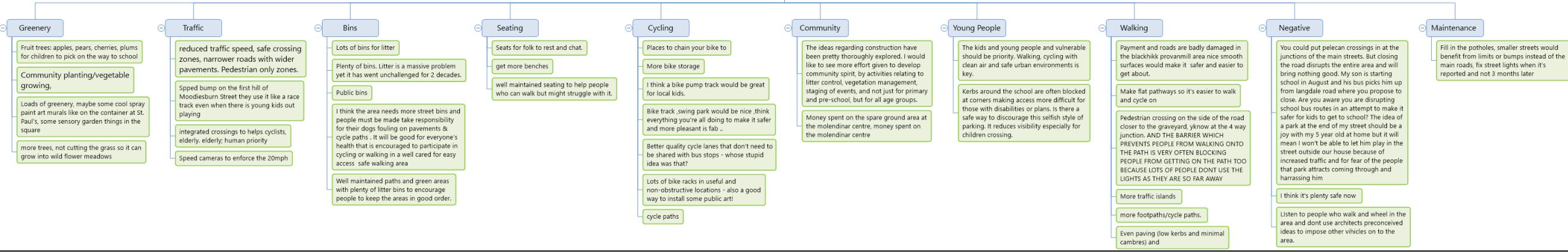
Brief Summary of Key Survey Results (Updated)						Respondents	Source(s)
Active Travel Ratings North East Glasgow							
	Very friendly	Friendly	Neutral	Unfriendly	Very Unfriendly		
Pedestrian friendliness	8%	17%	27%	36%	14%	117	2,3
Cycling friendliness	4%	12%	22%	35%	27%	116	2,3
Wheelchair/mobility aid friendliness	7%	10%	12%	27%	44%	41	3
Climate Change							
	Very Important	★★★★	★★★	★★	Not Important at all		
How important is it for Glasgow to tackle climate change?	51%	20%	22%	1%	5%	241	1
Spaces for People							
		Yes - as they are	Yes - with adjustments	No			
Should any of the Spaces for People measures become permanent?		23%	64%	11%		152	1,2,3
	Very Good	Good	Neutral	Poor	Very Poor		
Appearance of temporary street measures	5%	26%	42%	18%	9%	155	1,2,3
Proposals - Stage 1							
	Very Happy	Happy	Neutral	Unhappy	Very Unhappy		
Separate people on bikes from other traffic	51%	27%	19%	2%	2%	322	1,2,3
Reduce the speed limit to 20mph on affected roads	31%	19%	40%	5%	5%	317	1,2,3
Change junction to make it safer for people walking, cycling and wheeling	39%	27%	32%	0%	2%	349	1,2,3
More planters and greenery	45%	26%	28%	0%	1%	320	1,2,3
Proposals - Stage 2							
	Very Happy	★★★★	★★★	★★	Very Unhappy		
Junction 12	42%	25%	22%	5%	6%	269	4,5,6
Provanmill Road	50%	17%	19%	5%	8%	202	4,5,6
Royston Road	48%	22%	18%	4%	9%	199	4,5,6
Langdale Street	55%	16%	15%	3%	10%	183	4,5,6
Sources							
1 = Stage 1 - Smithycroft Pupil Survey_April 2021							
2 = Stage 1 - Smithycroft Staff Survey_April 2021							
3 = Stage 1 - Open Online Survey_Oct 2020							
4 = Stage 2 - Public Proposals Survey_Jul - Aug 2021							
5 = Stage 2 - Smithycroft Pupil Survey_Sep 2021							
6 = Stage 2 - Smithycroft Teacher Survey_Sep 2021							
	Key						
	10%	60%					
	20%	70%					
	30%	80%					
	40%	90%					
	50%	100%					

For full results, please see the documents attached:
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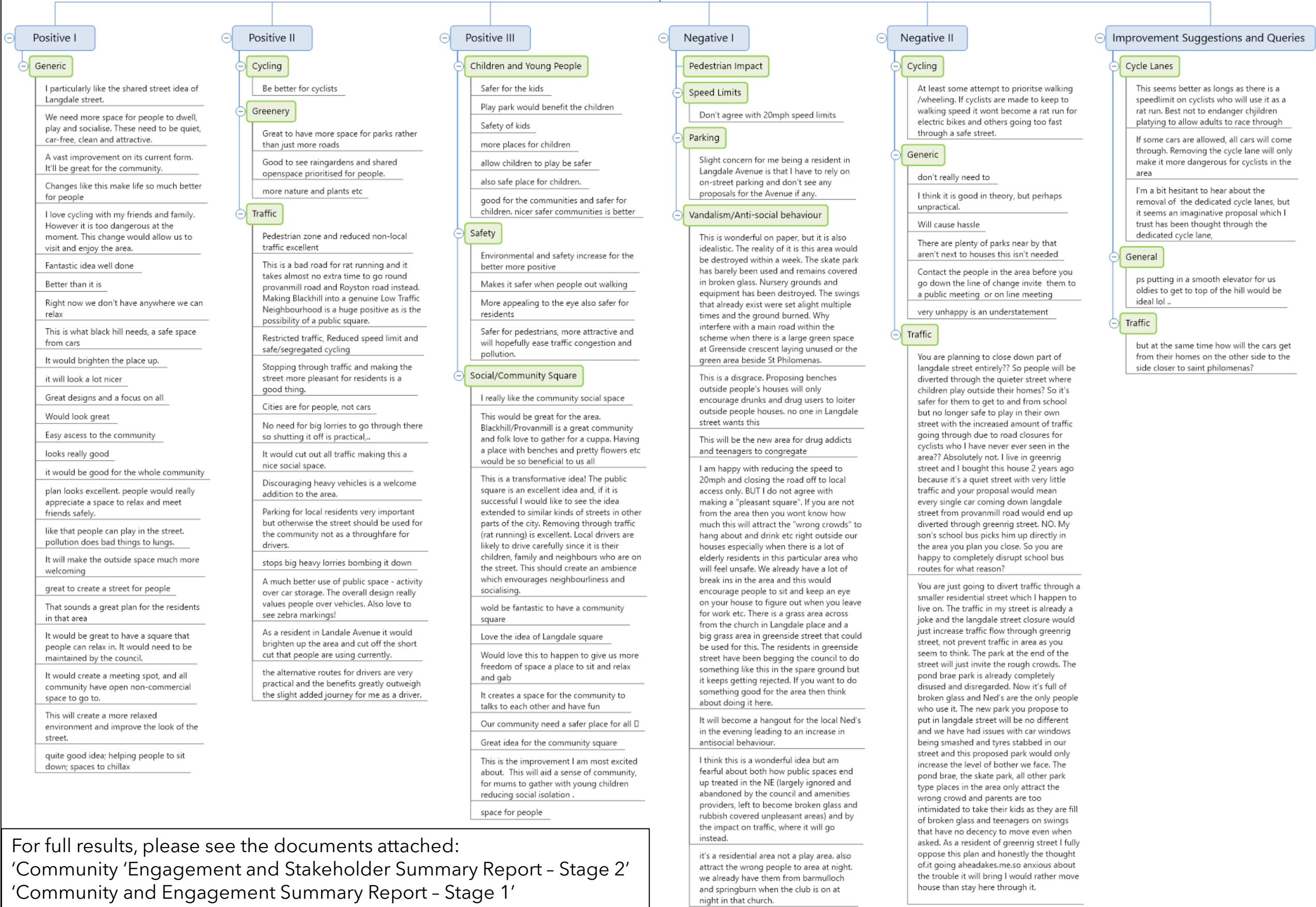
Summary of survey demographics provided in Appendix B.

1.3. Stage 1 and 2 Survey Qualitative Results - Highlights

Do you have any ideas for things you would like to see to be built in the community to make it easier, safer and more pleasant for people who walk, cycle or wheel to get around?



Langdale Street



For full results, please see the documents attached:
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 'Community and Engagement Summary Report - Stage 1'

2. Stage 3 Activities

A range of community engagement activities were carried out during Stage 3 such as creative engagement sessions during St Paul's evening community meal and pensioners lunch club, an educational cycle ride in collaboration with the Clean Air campaign, and a two-day Street Play event on Langdale Street.

It should be noted that while a wide array of people was reached in Stage 1 and Stage 2, some groups remained underrepresented compared to the demographic profile of North East Glasgow (a detailed overview is provided in section 4). In particular, the proportion of participants stating to be within age ranges of '65-74' and '75 and over' and reporting to be '*limited a lot or a little by a disability*', was comparatively low. As such, Stage 3 engagements aimed to specifically target these demographics. This was done through targeted communications with organisations representing these groups and via events at St Paul's Youth Forum where it appeared likely that members of the aforementioned demographics would be present.

2.1. Targeted Outreach to Organisations

As detailed on the following page, a wide variety of groups representing various protected characteristics were contacted several times during Stage 3. Except for one, no meaningful responses could be obtained via this route. A small number of organisations shared our request for participation via their social media channels and/or newsletters, with no further communications received through these channels. Other organisations responding to the project's team e-mails stated that they could not provide any comments on the proposed infrastructure changes due to a lack of capacity, anticipated change of management or the task not falling within their remit.

As shown in Appendix C, the initial e-mail to organisations exemplifies our commitment to meet people's needs, and consult them in/with the settings, formats and materials of their choosing. We were committed to personalise surveys and consultation events to make them accessible to all and would have very happily made extensive resources available for this. However, the need to personalise consultation processes never arose, partially due to the fact that organisations representing people with protected characteristics seldomly responded to our requests. Notably, we encountered numerous participants during our engagements who disclosed addiction issues, reading and writing difficulties, or disabilities preventing them from participating. Their needs were accommodated as we encountered them by staff with extensive experience in youth work, social care and community development, with no one - to our knowledge - being unable to participate. We did not record the number of participants where this occurred as we wanted to maintain their integrity and respect and ensure their responses remained completely anonymous.

2.1.1. List of Contacted Organisations

Organisation/Contact	Previous Contact	First Contact	Means	Outcome	Second Contact	Means	Outcome	Third Contact	Means	Outcome	Engagement/Activities
St Paul's Pensioners Lunch Club		26/01/2022	Personal	Initial meeting arranged	Continuous		Engagement arranged and completed	N/A			Creative Engagement during meal 09/03/2022; Engagement, Info and Q&A session 23/03/2022
St Paul's Community Meal		26/01/2022	Personal	Time and date arranged for attendance	Continuous		Engagement arranged and completed	N/A			Creative Engagement during meal 08/03/2022
St Paul's Youth Forum Team		19/01/2022	Personal	Met to talk about need to get people with disabilities + older people involved	Continuous		No response	N/A			None able to arrange/No feedback received
Blackhill's Growing		19/01/2022	Personal	Met to contact people with learning disabilities via gardening project	Continuous		No response	N/A			None able to arrange/No feedback received
Glasgow Disability Alliance	Contacted during Stage 0 and 1. Service stated to be unavailable due to resource pressures	18/01/2022	E-Mail	No response	22/03/2022		No response	14/09/2022	E-Mail	No response	None able to arrange/No feedback received
West Of Scotland Regional Equality Council		18/01/2022	E-Mail	No response	22/03/2022		No response	14/09/2022	E-Mail	No response	None able to arrange/No feedback received
Inclusion Scotland		19/01/2022	E-Mail	No response	22/03/2022		No response	14/09/2022	E-Mail	No response	None able to arrange/No feedback received
https://www.disabilityscot.org.uk/		19/01/2022	E-Mail	Forwarded further contact details of relevant organisations	N/A			N/A			None able to arrange/No feedback received
The Alliance		19/01/2022	E-Mail	Post shared via social media	22/03/2022	E-Mail	No response	14/09/2022	E-Mail	No response	None able to arrange/No feedback received
Sight Scotland		19/01/2022	E-Mail	Primarily Edinburgh based, not relevant to project.	N/A			N/A			Not suitable
Disability Equality Scotland		19/01/2022	E-Mail	No response	22/03/2022		No response	14/09/2022	E-Mail	No response	None able to arrange/No feedback received
Mobility & Access Committee for Scotlan		Not suitable	E-Mail	No response	22/03/2022	E-Mail	Unable to provide feedback, advised to follow guidelines: https://www.transport.gov.scot/our-approach/accessible-transport/mobility-and-access-committee-for-scotland-macs#overview	14/09/2022	E-Mail	No response	None able to arrange/No feedback received
RNIB		19/01/2022	E-Mail	Post shared via social media	22/03/2022	E-Mail	No response	14/09/2022	E-Mail	No response	None able to arrange/No feedback received
Euan's Guides		19/01/2022	E-Mail	No response	22/03/2022	E-Mail	No response	14/09/2022	E-Mail	No response	None able to arrange/No feedback received
The Mungo Foundation - Riddrievale Court		19/01/2022	E-Mail	Strong interest shown	Continuous		Manager to change soon - currently no capacity				None able to arrange/No feedback received
Broomfield Court		19/01/2022	E-Mail	No response	22/03/2022	E-Mail	No response	14/09/2022		No response	None able to arrange/No feedback received
Riddrie Resource Centre		19/01/2022	E-Mail	No response	22/03/2022	E-Mail	No response	14/09/2022		No response	None able to arrange/No feedback received
Riddrievale Service		19/01/2022	E-Mail	No response	22/03/2022	E-Mail	No response	14/09/2022		No response	None able to arrange/No feedback received
Personalisation and Self Directed Support - Mental Health		Not suitable	E-Mail	No response	22/03/2022	E-Mail	No response	14/09/2022		No response	None able to arrange/No feedback received
Riddrie House		Not suitable	E-Mail	No response	22/03/2022	E-Mail	No response	14/09/2022		No response	None able to arrange/No feedback received
Hogganfield Care Centre		19/01/2022	E-Mail	No response	22/03/2022	E-Mail	No response	14/09/2022		No response	None able to arrange/No feedback received
info@visibilityscotland.org.uk		22/03/2022		<p>Response: Thank you for contacting Visibility Scotland with the plans for the cycle path.</p> <p>We have previously raised concerns over the changes made to Sauchiehall Street in Glasgow, which features a cycle path bisecting the pedestrian walkway. The visually impaired community told us that they do not feel safe on Sauchiehall Street and other similar schemes due to the lack of detectable kerbs and other issues (e.g. insufficient/missing tactile paving). Research indicates that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · All street users 'value a kerb' and segregation is key · Linear streets make travel easier to navigate and consistency is vital · Crossings should be controllable, as this increases the feeling of being 'safe' · Bus stops should be identifiable · When designing a streetscape, the 'level of amenity' must be considered to avoid discrimination <p>I know that other visual impairment charities have also expressed their concerns over how many of these plans do not adequately take the concerns and needs of visually impaired people into account in their design. Essentially, if you want to redesign streets and make them accessible to visually impaired pedestrians, then you must involve them in the consultation and listen and act upon their concerns</p>	22/03/2022	E-Mail		14/09/2022	E-Mail	Same response as during second contact	
Scottish Trans		22/03/2022	E-Mail	No response			No response	14/09/2022	E-Mail	No response	
Accessible and Inclusive Design Forum		17/05/2022	E-Mail	No response			No response	14/09/2022	E-Mail	No response	

2.2. St Paul's Youth Forum Community Evening Meal

The project team ran a session with community artists during St Paul's weekly community evening meal. Here, attendees could reflect on how streets were used in the past, what games used to be played locally, and interventions that could improve their local streets. A portable museum box from Glasgow Live containing old toys, games and photographs was used to inspire conversations among attendees. The project team informed attendees that they would return the following week for a more formal engagement session regarding the Flourishing Molendinar project during the Pensioners Lunch Club. The project team invited attendees to come along to join us for a presentation and conversation led by engineering and urban design professionals.

2.3. St Paul's Youth Forum Pensioners Lunch Club

The project team engaged the lunch club at St Paul's Youth Forum twice.

First, they ran a session with community artists, where attendees could reflect on how streets were used in the past, what games used to be played, and interventions that could improve their local streets. A portable museum box from Glasgow Live containing old toys, games and photographs was used to inspire conversations among attendees. We informed attendees that we would return the following week for a more formal engagement session regarding the Flourishing Molendinar project.

Second, they returned with urban design and engineering professionals from Civic Engineers, Urban Movement and Sustrans. Attendees were given a presentation, after which they discussed the Flourishing Molendinar proposals in groups.

2.3.1. Themes During Pensioners Lunch Club and Community Meal

This section outlines the main themes that emerged from three community sessions led by community artists and Civic Engineers and Urban movement. Please note that these sessions were interactive, with the aim of informing residents and collecting qualitative data. During these activities, staff and volunteers recorded notes, which were later clustered and analysed to identify themes. As such, no specific numerical values can be assigned to the themes identified below. For numerical results, please see the results of the six surveys conducted during Stage 1 and 2 referred to in previous sections of this report.

- Some participants stated that they used to play in the streets and that there were fewer cars when they were younger.
- Some participants reported that the number of cars and amount of traffic has made playing in the streets difficult.
- Some people reported that most traffic in the community comes from the motorway, with some cars speeding. One participant recalled a traffic incident involving a young person.
- Some participants stated that there used to be a better community feeling. For instance, one participant noted that parents would commonly stand in the streets and have a 'blether', something they witness much less now. Some participants stated that the proposals could aid bringing back a greater feeling of community.
- Most participants viewed the proposals very positively, with a minority of participants opposed to them.
- A small number of residents voiced strong concerns regarding the proposals for Langdale Street. The residents were spoken to separately on several occasions and arrangements are being made to accommodate their needs as much as feasible while maintaining the integrity of the project.
- Some participants noted the lack of seating in the area, which can make it difficult to stop and chat and walk longer distances.
- Some participants remarked that they thought that initially lots of people were against the proposals. The same people reported that people have now 'come around' to liking the ideas
- Some participants emphasised the need to include as many people as possible and involve the community in the proposals
- Some participants noted that they would like to see more greenery in the community
- One participant - a professional carer - noted that it was very difficult to navigate the area with people using wheelchairs due to the poor state of pavements and a lack of dropped kerbs

2.4. Targeted Communications with Residents Displaying Animosity Towards the Project

Since the inception of the project in 2020, a small number of local residents have been very opposed to the project. As highlighted in the section summarising the results that were obtained during Stage 1 and Stage 2, the vast majority of residents have been observed to be in favour of the project. The observed ratios between favourable and oppositional opinions have remained relatively similar across engagement activities (i.e. surveys, stalls, in-person events), with a strong majority expressing favourable opinions about the project.

The reason for the opposition the project team have observed are manifold, including fears that motorised transport will be unable to reach local properties, opinions that the entire project is pointless (i.e. due to vandalism), frustrations that public resources are not located elsewhere (i.e. addiction support), and worries that traffic will be displaced onto other local streets (i.e. Greenrig Street).

The project team have consistently remained in contact with the small number of local residents openly expressing strong concerns about the project. The project team engaged with residents having very unfavourable views about the project via one-to-one meetings at St Paul's Youth Forum, ongoing phone conversations, street stalls, and provided some of them with additional time after our lunch club community engagement led by professionals from Urban Movement and Civic Engineers.

The project team will continue to listen to concerns, clarify misconceptions (i.e. the fact that some neighbours think that properties will be unreachable by motorised vehicles), incorporate legitimate objections into the project design (i.e. the design of the proposed square has been changed to allow specific and limited motorised transport, i.e. hearses), investigate apprehension (i.e. ensure that traffic isn't displaced to nearby streets via traffic modelling; reduce probability of vandalism occurring), communicate the wider benefits of the project (i.e. public health benefits; reduction in accidents; betterment of school routes), and remain clear that the projected benefits of the project outweigh some of the expressed concerns.

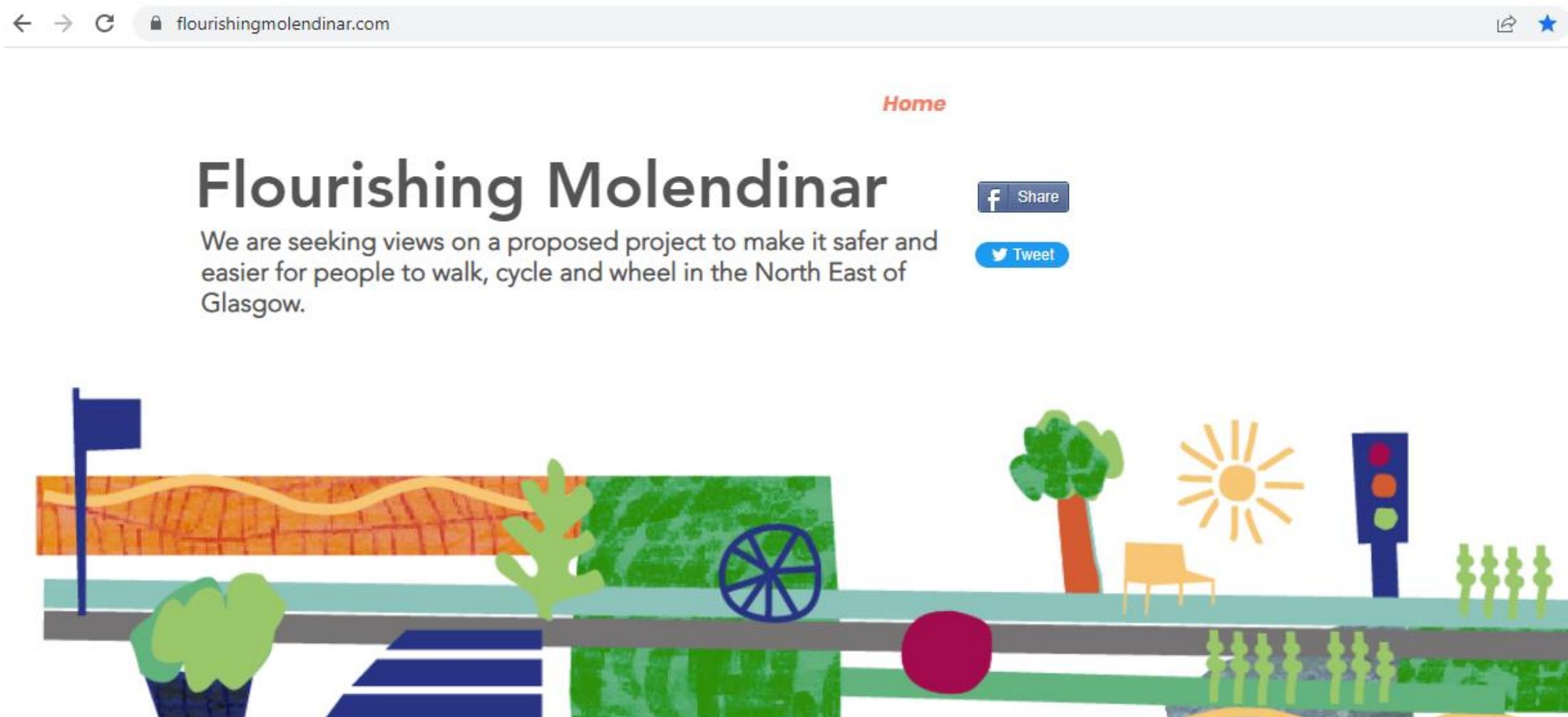
2.5. Online Communication

E-Mails

No e-mails from members of the public relating to the project were received during Stage 3. People were encouraged to get in touch via e-mail via project information boards - displayed in three locations - and via the website (<https://www.flourishingmolendinar.com/>).

Social Media

The project team continuously promoted the project via our social media channels on Facebook and Twitter. No discernible meaningful communications were received through these channels from members of the public during Stage 3.



2.6. Information Boards

Information boards providing an overview of the project, including illustrations exemplifying the potential changes, have been in three locations around the project area since July 2021. The boards encourage people to get involved and share their views. They are located at the public entrances of St Paul's Youth Forum, St Philomena's Primary and Smithycroft Secondary. The boards are visible 24/7.

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We are seeking views on a potential project to make it safer and easier for people to walk, cycle and wheel in our neighbourhoods.

We would love to hear your thoughts about the proposed changes.



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 Phone us: 07933 116484 (Wed, Thu, Fri 11am-4pm)
 E-mail us at: contact@flourishingmolendinar.com






Redesigning Langdale Street so it's only open for local residents, visitors, deliveries and emergency services would stop through traffic and speeding, making it safer for children walking to school. It would also allow for the creation of a community square, which could be used for play and community events. Local residents, visitors, emergency services and delivery services would still be able to access every property by car.




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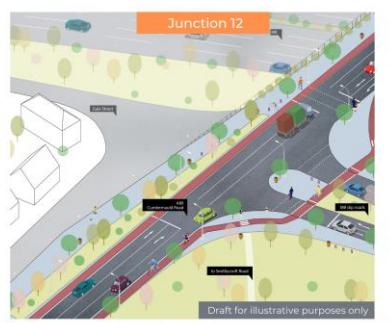
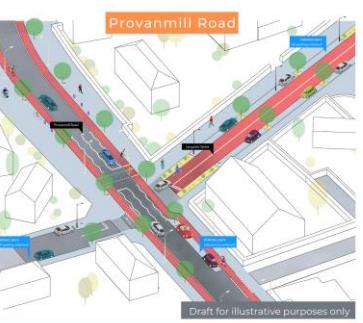
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Redesigning Junction 12 as shown below would make it safer and easier for people walking, cycling and wheeling such as pupils getting to Smithycroft Secondary. Provanmill Road would look more 'residential' with trees and greenery along the road. It would also include features that make it safer for people walking and cycling.

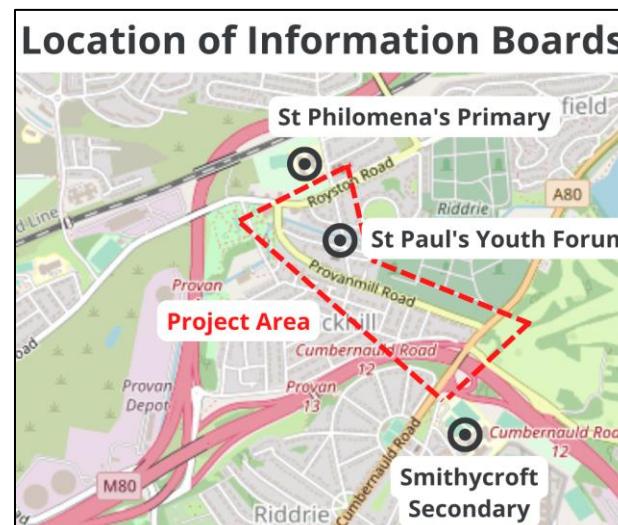
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2.7. Educational Cycle Ride

Together with the Clean Air Campaign, the project team organised a cycle ride that included learning about climate change, air pollution, urban design and the Flourishing Molendinar Project. This ride took place during the Local Election campaign in 2022. The ride roughly followed the paths of the Molendinar Burn and aimed to demonstrate one of the main ambitions of the Flourishing Molendinar project: creating a healthy and green connection from North East Glasgow to the city centre.

This cycle ride was combined with wider preparational and evaluation activities at St Paul's Youth Forum, for instance during the weekly Faith for Art sessions.

JUNCTION 13 AIR POLLUTION

What is air pollution?

Usually very small particles, often measured in PM. Generally, the smaller the particles, the worse they are for human health. Air pollution comes from vehicle emissions, tyres, brakes and road dust. Roughly 1/3 is derived from outside the UK. It can have negative effects on anyone's health, including drivers. Children and older people are the most vulnerable due to their developing/aging lungs.



Why is it bad?

Fine particles (PM 2.5) pollution can cause:

- Shortness of breath
- Wheezing (asthma)
- Chest pain
- Fatigue

Fine particles can make these conditions worse:

- Cardiovascular and heart disease
- Asthma and COPD

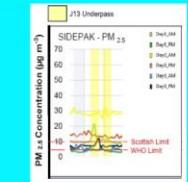
What did we do?

We walked around with professional measuring tools from Strathclyde University to measure PM 2.5 and black carbon around Junction 13.



What did we find?

Junction 13 is a pollution hotspot that likely breaches Scotland's PM 2.5 legal limits and the limits recommended by the World Health Organisation. The limits were regularly broken on our walks. Our measures for black carbon also breached healthy limits, although no legislation exists for black carbon.



Sources: World Health Organisation, Katrina Walker (MSc, Strathclyde University)



2.8. Engaging Representatives of Local Churches

The project team held meetings with representatives of two local churches (St Philomena RC Church - Archdiocese of Glasgow; and Glasgow St Paul's Parish Church - Church of Scotland) in order to clarify needs or anticipated concerns if local streets were to change in the proposed ways. This was particularly important with regards to the proposed restriction of through-traffic on Langdale Street as hearses pass through the street several times a year.

The proposed closure of Langdale Street has been designed in ways that would allow hearses to pass through the street via a mechanism that will allow the temporary closing/opening of the street. Both churches and Glasgow City Council will receive keys to use the mechanism.

Representatives of both churches were in favour of this solution and reported no objections to the project.



2.9. Langdale Street Closure (Street Play)

Langdale Street was closed to through-traffic on the 22nd and 23rd of September as part of Glasgow City Council's Street Play initiative.

During the street closure, various activities focused on play were organised by St Paul's Youth Forum. An information stall about the Flourishing Molendinar project was present, and staff gathered feedback from local residents about the Flourishing Molendinar via a qualitative survey.

A video about the day has been produced by Sustrans and can be accessed through the following link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZSFumLxLYSk>



2.9.1. Langdale Street Closure (Street Play) Survey Results

Age

0-15

People in this age group looked positively at the Flourishing Molendinar Project. They said it would make the area safer and prevent speeding traffic. They also acknowledged that it would assist in creating a more climate resilient neighbourhood and encourage the community to live more sustainably. There was a focus on the positive effect it would have on the community, with responses being enthusiastic for more community days in the space. There were suggestions of more signage and bins in the area as well as litter picking events and designated spray paint areas to prevent vandalism.

16-64

People in this age group focused mainly on safety, children and community. The majority said that the project would make the area safer for children walking to school, cycling, and playing outside. Almost all responses brought up the effect on the community. These were mainly positive effects, saying that it would create a place for the community in the community for people to meet and have events. They liked that the project is community based and they have been encouraged to be involved from the beginning. There were also responses saying that more community involvement would improve the project. A couple of responses highlighted the shift it would bring, prioritising people over vehicles.

There were also comments on how it would improve the area aesthetically, with ideas of more greenery in the area, and suggestions for building a park for the children in the area. However, there were a couple of responses that showed concerns for making the area more of a potential social space. These responses were concerned that young people would vandalise the area and make older residents feel unsafe living near it. These responses said the project would be a waste of money, and one suggested developing the green space at Greenside Street as an alternative.

Overall, people of this age group were mostly supportive of the project, focussing mostly on the safety of the younger generation and the community. Compared to the 0-15 age group, there were much fewer responses that voiced concerns regarding the climate crisis, and how this is a part of the project.

65 and over

The responses from people in this age group were predominantly negative. Concerns of feeling unsafe in the area and home if Langdale Place is created. They showed concerns of increased vandalism and littering, and voiced concern that it would encourage loitering, crime and substance abuse. One response suggested that money would be better spent removing the cycle lanes, fixing street drainage and increasing the size of the speed bumps. However, not all responses were negative. Another response showed similar sentiment to the overall view of the 16-64 age group, expressing how it would be beneficial for the community and would slow down the traffic in the area, ¹⁹ making it a safer place.

Disability

Those who identified as having a disability commented on how the Flourishing Molendinar Project would be beneficial to the community and how it would improve the safety of locals, especially children. Respondents voiced the benefit of the project in slowing down traffic in the area, and preventing Langdale Street being used as a through road. There was a suggestion to create a dead end at Greenrig Street to ensure that traffic was unable to bypass and use that as a through road. There were responses showing enthusiasm for more community involvement with the project, with suggestions such as more flowers being planted in the area, and a Neighbourhood Watch scheme or CCTV to prevent vandalism and littering. Others suggested more police presence in the area to prevent such things. Those who gave negative feedback regarding the project had concerns regarding vandalism and littering, as well as an increase in loitering, crime and substance abuse in the area. There were also concerns on how local 'riffs' may come as a result of the project between those who support it and those who are opposed to it, which would be harmful to the community.

Gender

Male

Of 17 participants stating to be male and submitting meaningful responses, 14 expressed positive, 2 expressed neutral and 1 expressed an overall negative sentiment towards the project.

Key themes among participants viewing the project positively were: safety improvements with regards to motorised traffic and more vulnerable road users and improving the area for children and young people.

Female

Of 30 participants stating to be female and submitting meaningful responses, 24 expressed positive, 3 expressed neutral and 3 expressed an overall negative sentiment towards the project.

Key themes among participants viewing the project positively were: increased traffic safety, improving the area for children and young people and better provisions for people walking and cycling.

Participants viewing the project negatively stated that the focus of the project should be elsewhere (i.e. existing environmental issues, other green spaces), that the project will increase traffic issues (i.e. congestion), and that the project will encourage loitering, vandalism and littering.

Genders Beyond the Binary

No participants stated that they identify with a gender beyond the binary during Stage 3 activities.

General comment:

No participant explicitly expressed concerns about the project relating to their gender during Stage. The same was observed during Stage 1 and 2, were no participant explicitly expressed concerns about the project relating to their gender.

Minority Ethnic

All eight participants stating to be from an ethnic minority partnership and submitting meaningful responses expressed positive sentiments about the Flourishing Molendinar project during the Langdale Street Closure (Street Play). Key themes among participants were that it would make the area safer from traffic and improve conditions for people walking and cycling.

No participants explicitly expressed concerns about the project relating to their ethnicity during Stage 3. The same was observed during Stage 1 and 2, were no participant explicitly expressed concerns about the project relating to their ethnicity.

Consider themselves trans or have trans history

No participants stated that they consider themselves trans or have a trans history during Stage 3.

Civil Status

In Marriage or Civil Partnership

Of the 15 participants stating to be in a marriage or civil partnership and submitting meaningful responses, 11 expressed positive, 3 expressed neutral and 1 expressed an overall negative sentiment towards the project. Regarding positive sentiments, key themes were: improved cycling safety, increased safety for children, and enhanced traffic safety.

The person expressing a negative sentiment stated that the project would slow down traffic, that the project could encourage vandalism and loitering, and that the project is generally a waste of money.

Not in Marriage or Civil Partnership

Of the 22 participants stating not to be in a marriage or civil partnership and submitting meaningful responses, 11 expressed positive, 2 expressed neutral and 3 expressed negative sentiments towards the project.

Key themes among participants expressing positive sentiments towards the projects were: that the project will benefit everyone, improve safety for children, reduce conflicts with motorised traffic, and beautify the area.

Participants expressing negative opinions expressed their discontent about existing cycle lanes, their fear that the project will encourage loitering, vandalism, littering and crime, and stated that money should be invested into other aspects of the community.

No participants explicitly expressed concerns about the project specifically relating to their civil status.

Religion

Religious Affiliation

Of the 35 respondents indicating to have a religious affiliation and submitting meaningful responses, the vast majority expressed a positive sentiment towards the project. Dominant themes among participants were the positive effects the project could have on children, traffic safety, street aesthetics and people cycling and walking. Regarding ideas to protect the project from vandalism, one participant mentioned CCTV and another a neighbourhood watch area.

Only four respondents in this category expressed a negative sentiment, with 5 respondents expressing sentiments that were classified as neutral by the project team. Respondents expressing negative sentiments indicated general discontent with existing cycle lanes, thought that the project would encourage loitering and vandalism, cause congestion, and that funding should be directed to other green spaces and social issues in the area.

No participants explicitly expressed concerns about the project specifically relating to their religion.

No Religious Affiliation

Except for one participant whose responses were categorised as 'neutral', all respondents reporting to have no religious affiliation expressed positive sentiments. Key themes among respondents were the positive effects the project could have on children and young people and the potential reduction in issues associated with motorised traffic.

Sexualities

Sexualities Beyond Heteronormativity

Very limited responses were received from participants indicating to have sexualities beyond heteronormative models, with the vast majority of participants indicating to be 'heterosexual/straight'. The limited meaningful responses that were received (three in total) were largely positive, with only one participant indicating that 'maybe parking' might be an issue and that they wish 'more locals getting involved'. The latter sentiment was shared by another participant. Otherwise, participants indicating to have sexualities beyond heteronormative standards stated that the project could keep children in the local community safe, and that it will slow and reduce traffic.

None of the participants explicitly expressed concerns about the project specifically relating to their sexuality.

2.10. Examples of How Feedback Shaped the Project

More Greenery

During Stage 1 and 2, respondents provided feedback that they wanted to see more greenery in the plans. Where feasible, more greenspaces have been added to the designs.

Improve aesthetics of temporary measures

During Stage 1, respondents stated that they disliked the aesthetics of the temporary Spaces for People intervention, in particular the 'orcas'. It was ensured that the aesthetics of the designs is of much higher quality and different aesthetic quality than the temporary interventions.

Ensure access to driveway

On Langdale Street, neighbours were worried about their access to a driveway that was legalised during Stage 2. Accommodations for the driveway have been made in the designs, allowing the residents to access their driveway as usual.

Slower Traffic

Engagement processes showed that local residents wanted traffic to be slower in the project area. The design features several elements that have shown to reduce traffic speeds without external enforcement.

No extensive play area on Langdale Street

Residents voiced concerns that the initial illustrative drawings for Langdale Street showed features such as swings and other elaborate features for play. These were included to gauge residents opinions about these features. Designs have responded to concerns that have been voiced and there are currently no plans to include items such as swings into the project.

Access for hearses

Residents told the project team that the designs need to allow hearses to pass through the entire length of Langdale Street. Designs have incorporated that need.

2.11. List of Concerns Across Stages

Stage 1 Concerns	How concerns have been addressed
Reducing the speed limit to 20mph per hour (i.e. 10% of survey respondents were at least 'unhappy' about the change and 40% stated to be 'neutral'; see section 1.2.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Traffic modelling undertaken to ensure adequate flow of motorised traffic
The changes proposed to Langdale Street (i.e. 13% of survey respondents were at least 'unhappy' about the change and 15% indicated to be 'neutral'; see section 1.2.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Traffic modelling undertaken to ensure adequate flow of motorised traffic • Accommodation of specifically designed access to private driveway on proposed community space • Reduction of elements displayed in illustrations used to engage local communities (i.e. illustrations showed swings; no swings to be build in newly proposed community space)
The aesthetic of the temporary cycle lanes (i.e. 27% of survey respondents rated their aesthetic value as at least 'poor; see section 1.2.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use of permanent materials with higher aesthetic value
Improvements being subjected to vandalism (unspecified number; qualitative feedback; see previous Community Engagement Reports for details)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consulting of community during community engagement activities on ideas to avoid vandalism
Creating a debate of 'us' vs. 'them'; between those in favour of the proposals and those opposing them (unspecified number; qualitative feedback; see previous Community Engagement Reports for details)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consistent, regular and targeted community engagement activities through a variety of channels
General resistance to change among some local residents (unspecified number; qualitative feedback; see previous Community Engagement Reports for details)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consistent, regular and targeted community engagement activities through a variety of channels

Stage 2 Concerns	How concerns have been addressed
<p>The changes proposed to Langdale Street (i.e. 13% of survey respondents were at least ‘unhappy’ about the change and 15% indicated to be ‘neutral’; see section 1.2.)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Traffic modelling undertaken to ensure adequate flow of motorised traffic • Accommodation of specifically designed access to private driveway on proposed community space • Reduction of elements displayed in illustrations used to engage local communities (i.e. illustrations showed swings; no swings to be build in newly proposed community space)
<p>Anti-social behaviour and vandalism occurring on the newly proposed community space (unspecified number; qualitative feedback; see previous Community Engagement Reports for details)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consulting of community during community engagement activities on ideas to avoid vandalism and anti-social behaviour • St Paul’s Youth Forum, a youth organisation, is situated in very close proximity to the newly proposed community space. Its diversionary team can utilise targeted interventions if anti-social behaviour occurs on the square
<p>Traffic from Langdale Street being diverted to other streets such as Greenrig Street (unspecified number; qualitative feedback; see previous Community Engagement Reports for details)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Traffic modelling undertaken to ensure adequate flow of motorised traffic • Street trial undertaken • Issue recommended to be reviewed in Stage 4
<p>An increase in the levels of congestions due to the new cycle lanes (unspecified number; qualitative feedback; see previous Community Engagement Reports for details)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Traffic modelling undertaken to ensure adequate flow of motorised traffic
<p>The changes negatively effecting pedestrians (unspecified number; qualitative feedback; see previous Community Engagement Reports for details)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Designs include changes benefitting pedestrians such as continuous footways, repaving of pavements, reduced crossing distances, reduced traffic speeds, and increases in on-street greenery • Scope of above measures increased as much as feasible during Stage 2 to further improve conditions for pedestrians

Stage 3 Concerns	How concerns have been addressed
<p>Anti-social behaviour and vandalism occurring on the newly proposed space on Langdale Street (unspecified number; qualitative feedback; see section '2.9.1. Langdale Street Closure (Street Play) Results' of this report and previous Community Engagement Reports for details)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consulting of community during community engagement activities on ideas to avoid vandalism and anti-social behaviour • St Paul's Youth Forum, a youth organisation, is situated in very close proximity to the newly proposed community space. Its diversionary team can utilise targeted interventions if anti-social behaviour occurs on the new community space
<p>Traffic from Langdale Street being diverted to other streets such as Greenrig Street (unspecified number; qualitative feedback; see section '2.9.1. Langdale Street Closure (Street Play) Results' of this report and previous Community Engagement Reports for details)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Traffic modelling undertaken to ensure adequate flow of motorised traffic • Street trial undertaken • Issue recommended to be reviewed in Stage 4 an
<p>An increase in the levels of congestions due to the new cycle lanes (unspecified number; qualitative feedback; see section '2.9.1. Langdale Street Closure (Street Play) Results' of this report and previous Community Engagement Reports for details)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Traffic modelling undertaken to ensure adequate flow of motorised traffic

3. Recommendations for Future Engagements

Demographics That May Require Additional Outreach

Albeit running a diverse range of engagement activities, contacting many organisations representing certain groups and running targeted sessions, some demographics remained underrepresented in Stage 1, 2 and 3.

For a detailed breakdown, please see the next section of this document and *'Appendix A: Detailed Breakdown of Demographics During Stage 1, 2 and 3 Engagement Activities'*

Older Age Groups

As highlighted in section *'4. Comparison of Engaged Demographic and Profile of Project Area'*, the proportion of participants in the age groups 65-75 and 75 and over was lower compared to the demographic makeup of the project area. In Stage 1 and 2, the proportion of people aged '65-74' was roughly 1% and '75 and over' was 0%. In response, we undertook steps to engage more people in older age groups during Stage 3, for instance by running an engagement event during the 'pensioners lunch club' at St Paul's Youth Forum and by encouraging more older people to come along to our engagement events. As a result, the proportion of people aged 65-74 rose to 16.1% and the proportion of people aged 75+ rose to 3.2% in Stage 3. For reference, 8% of people are estimated to be in the 65-74 age group and 5% in the 75+ age group in Blackhill and Hogganfield (Understanding Glasgow, 2011). It is therefore recommended that older age groups are targeted in future engagement activities if it is deemed that the targeted consultation events during a 'pensioners lunch club' and community meal, the completion of an Access Review by an access consultancy, and the efforts to contact people representing people with protected characteristics, are deemed insufficient.

Disability

The project team managed to increase the proportion of people stating to be 'limited a little' or 'a lot' by a disability in Stage 3. The proportion of people reporting to have a disability was as follows: Stage 1: 16%; Stage 2; 11% and Stage 3: 30%. According to Understanding Glasgow (2011), 25% of people are limited 'a little' or 'a lot' by a disability in Blackhill and Hogganfield.

As section 2.1.1. shows, a wide range of organisations representing people with disabilities were contacted. However, as detailed in section *'2.1. Targeted Outreach to Organisations'*, this route had limited success. As a response to the lack of usable responses from organisations, a Street Audit was undertaken by the Design for Everyone Consultancy in April 2022. Despite this, it is still recommended that further steps are taken in the future to consult more people with disabilities if the efforts that have been undertaken to date are deemed insufficient.

Consider themselves trans or have trans history

Data to measure to what extent this demographic was reached was only collected in Stage 3. No participants indicated that they consider themselves trans or have a trans history. Consequently, it is recommended that targeted outreach is undertaken to reach relevant demographics, if deemed necessary after a careful review of the project's potential impacts on people associated with this category.

Marriage and Civil Partnership

Data to measure the proportion of people in these demographics was only collected in Stage 3. Slightly fewer respondents (38%) stated to be in a marriage or civil partnership compared to Blackhill and Hogganfield (46%; Understanding Glasgow, 2011).

Pregnancy or Maternity

The proportion of people in this demographic group was not specifically measured. The closest available metric measured *'Do you have children? If so, how many?'* in the Stage 2 Public Proposals Survey carried out in July and August 2021. Here, 42.5% of respondents (51 in total) indicated that they have at least one child. Due to the general lack of data, it is recommended that targeted outreach is undertaken to reach relevant demographics, if deemed necessary after a careful review of the project's potential impacts on people associated with this protected characteristics.

Sexual Orientation

Data to measure to what extent this demographic was reached was only collected in Stage 3. During Stage 3 engagements, 94.6% of participants indicated to be 'heterosexual/straight', with only one participant stating to be 'pansexual' and two to be 'gay or lesbian'. It is recommended that targeted outreach is undertaken to increase the proportion and number of people not identifying as 'heterosexual/straight', if deemed necessary after a careful review of the project's potential impacts on people associated with protected characteristics in this category.

General Recommendation

It is recommended that a further review is undertaken in Stage 4 to evaluate if and to what extent certain protected characteristics need to be engaged in the project to safeguard against negative effects this project may have on certain demographics.

Concerns Requiring Further Evaluation

Displacement of Traffic to Greenrig Street

During the closure of Langdale Street (Street Play), it was observed that traffic was displaced to Greenrig Street. It may be necessary to undertake additional steps to evaluate whether this could potentially become a regular occurrence with the closure of Langdale Street to through traffic or this was due to the fact that people driving motorised vehicles were unaware of the temporary closure of Langdale Street. It may also be recommendable to consider whether it would be favourable to turn Greenrig Street into a cul-de-sac to avoid any displacement of traffic onto the street. Please note that traffic modelling has been undertaken by Systra. Therefore, recommendations are conditional on the findings within relevant reports issued by Systra.

Vandalism

A consistent but small number of participants in all engagements activities during Stage 1, 2 and 3 voiced concerns that new features in the neighbourhood may be subject to vandalism. It is recommended that community ownership remains at the heart of the project and that people can actively participate in the shaping of the project. For instance, planters could be built and decorated by local communities and different features could be trialled on the newly proposed community space on Langdale Street to evaluate which features are the most appropriate. Please note that this list is not exhaustive and further ideas should be sourced and considered. *'Appendix E: Vandalism, Anti-Social Behaviour and Littering'* of this report provides further information regarding this issue.

Other Recommended Actions

Contact Businesses and People with Driveways

It is recommended that local businesses and people with driveways are contacted in future.

Continue Consistent Communication About Proposed Changes

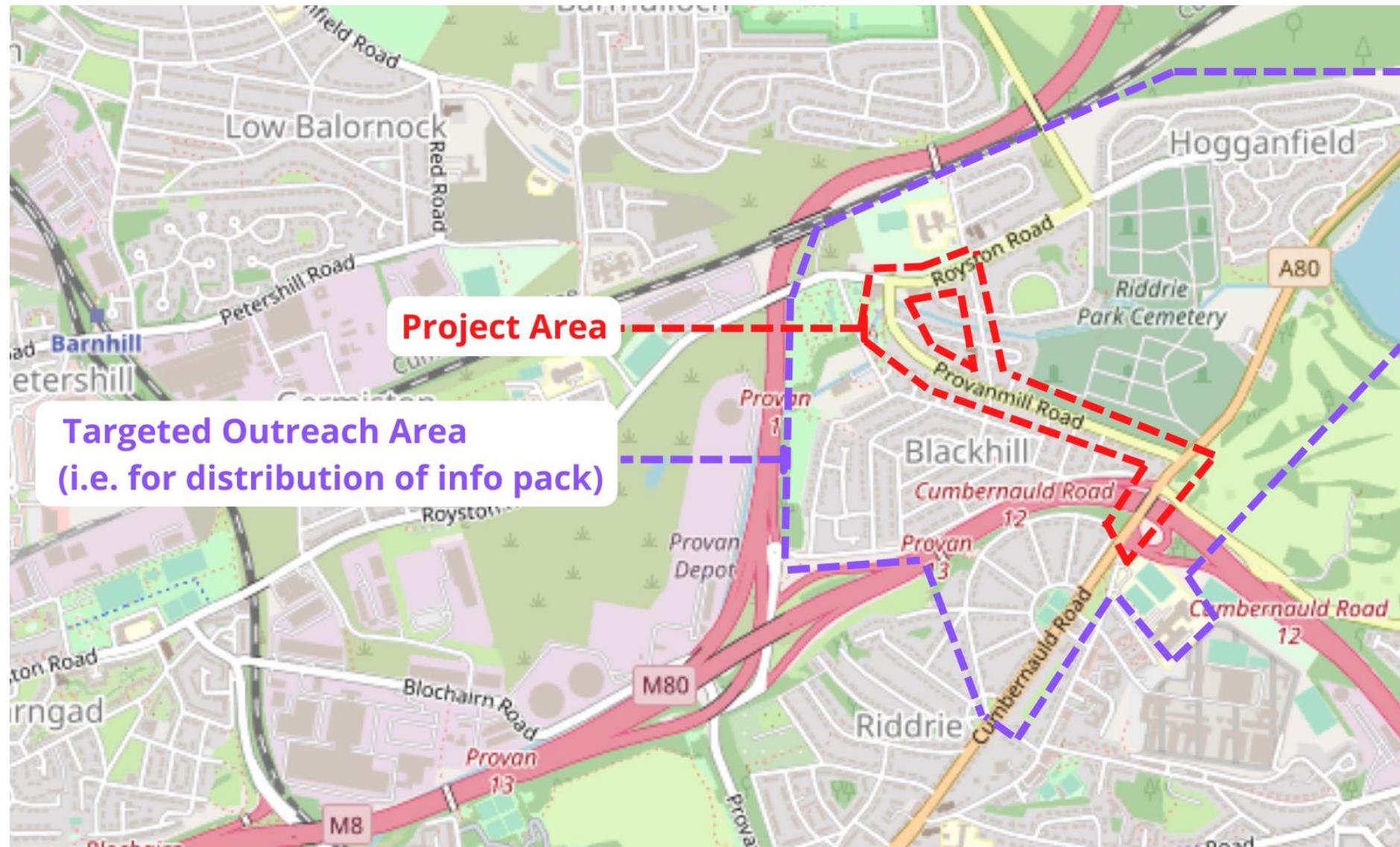
During engagement activities, the project team frequently encountered the misunderstanding that people and services will be unable to reach houses in the neighbourhood via motorised transport due to the proposed closure of Langdale Street to through traffic. It is therefore recommended that it is consistently communicated to future participants that all houses and driveways in the local community will remain accessible by motorised transport.

4. Comparison of Engaged Demographics and Profile of Project Area

	Difference (+ / -) Compared to Project Area	Trendline (Proportion attendees; Stage 1-3)	Proportion of Participants in Engagements	Stage 1	Stage 2	Stage 3	Blackhill and Hogganfield	North East Glasgow	Glasgow	Nr and % of participants data was obtained from (1362 participants across Stage 1+2+3)
Age										1105 (81.1%)
0-15	40.3%		60.0%	57.0%	67.0%	22.6%	20%	16%		
16-64	-29.0%		38.0%	41.0%	32.4%	0.6%	67%	69%		
65-74	-6.0%		1.8%	1.3%	0.6%	16.1%	8%	8%		
75 and over	-5.2%		0.2%	0.0%	0.0%	3.2%	5%	7%		
Disability										611 (44.9%)
People limited 'a lot' or 'a little' by disability	-10.5%		14.7%	15.8%	10.7%	30.0%	25%	23%		
Gender										
Genders beyond the binary			3.6%	3.3%	4.7%	0.0%			Unknown	
Male*	-1.6%		46.4%	46.0%	48.8%	37.3%			48%	
Female*	1.6%		53.6%	54.0%	51.2%	62.7%			52%	
Ethnicity										812 (44.9%)
People from an ethnic minority	11.0%		19.3%	19.4%	20.0%	15.3%	8%	12%		
Consider themselves trans or have trans history										52 (3.8%)
			0.0%	////	////	0.0%			Unknown	
Marriage or Civil Partnership										
People in marriage or civil partnership	-8.3%		38.0%				46%			
Pregnancy and Maternity										
People pregnancy or maternity			Not collected	////	////	////				
Religion or belief										57 (4.2%)
People with religious affiliation	7.1%		77.2%	////	////	////	70%	65%		
Sexual Orientation										56 (4.1%)
Beyond heteronormativity			5.4%	////	////	////			Unknown	
Car ownership										
Households with one or more cars	14.5%		69.9%	86.3%	70.4%	44.8%	55%	49%		445 (32.7%)

*excluding genders beyond the binary for Glasgow data comparison

5. Outline of Project Area and Targeted Outreach Area



Appendix A:

Detailed Breakdown of Demographics of Stage 1, 2 and 3 Engagement Activities

Explanatory Note

By Activity

Number/percentage of participants data was or could be obtained from

Number/percentage of participants data was or could not be obtained from

	Valid		Cases Missing		Total	
	N	Percent	N	Percent	N	Percent
Engagement * AGE_NUM	1105	81.1%	257	18.9%	1362	100.0%

By Stage

	Valid		Cases Missing		Total	
	N	Percent	N	Percent	N	Percent
Stage * AGE_NUM	1105	81.1%	257	18.9%	1362	100.0%

Total number of participants across all engagements

Engagement		Count	AGE_NUM				Total
			0-15	16-64	65-74	75+	
Stage 1 - Commonplace Mar 2020_Mar 2021	Count	72	52	1	0	125	
	% within Engagement	57.6%	41.6%	0.8%	0.0%	100.0%	
Stage 1 - Smithycroft Pupil Survey_April 2021	Count	173	49	0	0	222	
	% within Engagement	77.9%	22.1%	0.0%	0.0%	100.0%	
Stage 1 - St Paul's Youth Forum Staff Consultation_Jan 2021	Count	0	10	0	0	10	
	% within Engagement	0.0%	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	100.0%	
Stage 1 St Paul's Holiday Club Hands Up Survey_Apr 2021	Count	61	0	0	0	61	
	% within Engagement	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	100.0%	
Stage 1 - Open Online Survey_Oct 2020	Count	2	76	6	0	84	
	% within Engagement	2.4%	90.5%	7.1%	0.0%	100.0%	
Stage 1 - Smithycroft Staff Survey_April 2021	Count	0	32	0	0	32	
	% within Engagement	0.0%	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	100.0%	
Stage 2 - Public Proposals Survey_Jul - Aug 2021	Count	10	98	3	0	111	
	% within Engagement	9.0%	88.3%	2.7%	0.0%	100.0%	
Stage 2 - Smithycroft Pupil Survey_Sep 2021	Count	125	56	0	0	181	
	% within Engagement	69.1%	30.9%	0.0%	0.0%	100.0%	
Stage 2 - Smithycroft Teacher Survey_Sep 2021	Count	0	11	0	0	11	
	% within Engagement	0.0%	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	100.0%	
Stage 2 - St Philomena's Badge Making Workshop_Apr 2021	Count	200	0	0	0	200	
	% within Engagement	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	100.0%	
Stage 2 - St Philomena's Minecraft Workshop_Jun 2021	Count	6	0	0	0	6	
	% within Engagement	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	100.0%	
Stage 3 - Community Meal and Pensioners Lunch Club_Mar 2022	Count	5	4	8	1	18	
	% within Engagement	27.8%	22.2%	44.4%	5.6%	100.0%	
Stage 3 - Community Street Day Survey_Sep 2022	Count	9	32	2	1	44	
	% within Engagement	20.5%	72.7%	4.5%	2.3%	100.0%	
Total	Count	663	420	20	2	1105	
	% within Engagement	60.0%	38.0%	1.8%	0.2%	100.0%	

Detailed breakdown of number/percentage of demographic per activity

Number/percentage of particular demographic across all engagement activities

Stage		Count	AGE_NUM				Total
			0-15	16-64	65-74	75+	
1.00	Count	308	219	7	0	534	
	% within Stage	57.7%	41.0%	1.3%	0.0%	100.0%	
2.00	Count	341	165	3	0	509	
	% within Stage	67.0%	32.4%	0.6%	0.0%	100.0%	
3.00	Count	14	36	10	2	62	
	% within Stage	22.6%	58.1%	16.1%	3.2%	100.0%	
Total	Count	663	420	20	2	1105	
	% within Stage	60.0%	38.0%	1.8%	0.2%	100.0%	

Age

By Activity

Case Processing Summary						
	Cases					
	Valid		Missing		Total	
	N	Percent	N	Percent	N	Percent
Engagement * AGE_NUM	1105	81.1%	257	18.9%	1362	100.0%

Engagement * AGE_NUM Crosstabulation							
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		% within Engagement	57.6%	41.6%	0.8%	0.0%	100.0%
	Stage 1 - Smithycroft Pupil Survey_April 2021	Count	173	49	0	0	222
		% within Engagement	77.9%	22.1%	0.0%	0.0%	100.0%
	Stage 1 - St Paul's Youth Forum Staff Consultation_Jan 2021	Count	0	10	0	0	10
		% within Engagement	0.0%	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	100.0%
	Stage 1 St Paul's Holiday Club Hands Up Survey_Apr 2021	Count	61	0	0	0	61
		% within Engagement	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	100.0%
	Stage 1- Open Online Survey_Oct 2020	Count	2	76	6	0	84
		% within Engagement	2.4%	90.5%	7.1%	0.0%	100.0%
	Stage 1- Smithycroft Staff Survey_April 2021	Count	0	32	0	0	32
		% within Engagement	0.0%	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	100.0%
	Stage 2 - Public Proposals Survey_Jul - Aug 2021	Count	10	98	3	0	111
		% within Engagement	9.0%	88.3%	2.7%	0.0%	100.0%
	Stage 2 - Smithycroft Pupil Survey_Sep 2021	Count	125	56	0	0	181
		% within Engagement	69.1%	30.9%	0.0%	0.0%	100.0%
	Stage 2 - Smithycroft Teacher Survey_Sep 2021	Count	0	11	0	0	11
		% within Engagement	0.0%	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	100.0%
	Stage 2 - St Philomena's Badge Making Workshop_Apr 2021	Count	200	0	0	0	200
		% within Engagement	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	100.0%
	Stage 2 - St Philomena's Minecraft Workshop_Jun 2021	Count	6	0	0	0	6
		% within Engagement	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	100.0%
	Stage 3 - Community Meal and Pensioners Lunch Club_Mar 2022	Count	5	4	8	1	18
		% within Engagement	27.8%	22.2%	44.4%	5.6%	100.0%
	Stage 3 - Community Street Day Survey_Sep 2022	Count	9	32	2	1	44
		% within Engagement	20.5%	72.7%	4.5%	2.3%	100.0%
Total		Count	663	420	20	2	1105
		% within Engagement	60.0%	38.0%	1.8%	0.2%	100.0%

By Stage

Case Processing Summary						
	Cases					
	Valid		Missing		Total	
	N	Percent	N	Percent	N	Percent
Stage * AGE_NUM	1105	81.1%	257	18.9%	1362	100.0%

Stage * AGE_NUM Crosstabulation							
		AGE_NUM					Total
		0-15	16-64	65-74	75+		
Stage	1.00	Count	308	219	7	0	534
		% within Stage	57.7%	41.0%	1.3%	0.0%	100.0%
	2.00	Count	341	165	3	0	509
		% within Stage	67.0%	32.4%	0.6%	0.0%	100.0%
	3.00	Count	14	36	10	2	62
		% within Stage	22.6%	58.1%	16.1%	3.2%	100.0%
Total		Count	663	420	20	2	1105
		% within Stage	60.0%	38.0%	1.8%	0.2%	100.0%

Disability

By Activity

Case Processing Summary						
	Valid		Cases Missing		Total	
	N	Percent	N	Percent	N	Percent
	Engagement * Disability_NUM	611	44.9%	751	55.1%	1362

Engagement * Disability_NUM Crosstabulation					
			Disability_NUM		Total
			No	Yes	
Engagement	Stage 1 - Commonplace Mar 2020_Mar 2021	Count	117	21	138
		% within Engagement	84.8%	15.2%	100.0%
	Stage 1 - Open Online Survey_Oct 2020	Count	72	18	90
		% within Engagement	80.0%	20.0%	100.0%
	Stage 1 - Smithycroft Staff Survey_April 2021	Count	30	2	32
		% within Engagement	93.8%	6.3%	100.0%
	Stage 2 - Public Proposals Survey_Jul - Aug 2021	Count	88	21	109
		% within Engagement	80.7%	19.3%	100.0%
	Stage 2 - Smithycroft Pupil Survey_Sep 2021	Count	162	10	172
		% within Engagement	94.2%	5.8%	100.0%
	Stage 2 - Smithycroft Teacher Survey_Sep 2021	Count	10	0	10
		% within Engagement	100.0%	0.0%	100.0%
	Stage 3 - Community Meal and Pensioners Lunch Club_Mar 2022	Count	9	9	18
		% within Engagement	50.0%	50.0%	100.0%
	Stage 3 - Community Street Day Survey_Sep 2022	Count	33	9	42
		% within Engagement	78.6%	21.4%	100.0%
Total		Count	521	90	611
		% within Engagement	85.3%	14.7%	100.0%

By Stage

Case Processing Summary						
	Valid		Cases Missing		Total	
	N	Percent	N	Percent	N	Percent
	Stage * Disability_NUM	611	44.9%	751	55.1%	1362

Stage * Disability_NUM Crosstabulation					
			Disability_NUM		Total
			No	Yes	
Stage	1.00	Count	219	41	260
		% within Stage	84.2%	15.8%	100.0%
	2.00	Count	260	31	291
		% within Stage	89.3%	10.7%	100.0%
	3.00	Count	42	18	60
		% within Stage	70.0%	30.0%	100.0%
Total		Count	521	90	611
		% within Stage	85.3%	14.7%	100.0%

Gender*All

By Activity

	Valid		Cases Missing		Total	
	N	Percent	N	Percent	N	Percent
	Engagement* Gender_NUM	812	59.6%	550	40.4%	1362

By Stage

	Valid		Cases Missing		Total	
	N	Percent	N	Percent	N	Percent
	Stage * Gender_NUM	812	59.6%	550	40.4%	1362

			Gender_NUM			Total
			Male	Female	Genders beyond the binary	
Engagement	Stage 1 - Commonplace Mar 2020_Mar 2021	Count	57	65	2	124
		% within Engagement	46.0%	52.4%	1.6%	100.0%
	Stage 1 - Smithycroft Pupil Survey_April 2021	Count	96	117	13	226
		% within Engagement	42.5%	51.8%	5.8%	100.0%
	Stage 1 - Open Online Survey_Oct 2020	Count	40	42	0	82
		% within Engagement	48.8%	51.2%	0.0%	100.0%
	Stage 1 - Smithycroft Staff Survey_April 2021	Count	8	12	0	20
		% within Engagement	40.0%	60.0%	0.0%	100.0%
	Stage 2 - Public Proposals Survey_Jul - Aug 2021	Count	58	54	1	113
		% within Engagement	51.3%	47.8%	0.9%	100.0%
	Stage 2 - Smithycroft Pupil Survey_Sep 2021	Count	79	85	12	176
		% within Engagement	44.9%	48.3%	6.8%	100.0%
	Stage 2 - Smithycroft Teacher Survey_Sep 2021	Count	3	8	1	12
		% within Engagement	25.0%	66.7%	8.3%	100.0%
	Stage 3 - Community Meal and Pensioners Lunch Club _Mar 2022	Count	5	8	0	13
		% within Engagement	38.5%	61.5%	0.0%	100.0%
	Stage 3 - Community Street Day Survey_Sep 2022	Count	17	29	0	46
		% within Engagement	37.0%	63.0%	0.0%	100.0%
Total	Count	363	420	29	812	
	% within Engagement	44.7%	51.7%	3.6%	100.0%	

			Gender_NUM			Total
			Male	Female	Genders beyond the binary	
Stage	1.00	Count	201	236	15	452
		% within Stage	44.5%	52.2%	3.3%	100.0%
	2.00	Count	140	147	14	301
		% within Stage	46.5%	48.8%	4.7%	100.0%
	3.00	Count	22	37	0	59
		% within Stage	37.3%	62.7%	0.0%	100.0%
Total	Count	363	420	29	812	
	% within Stage	44.7%	51.7%	3.6%	100.0%	

Gender

(Excluding 'Genders Beyond the Binary' for Data Comparison Purposes)

By Activity

Case Processing Summary						
	Valid		Cases Missing		Total	
	N	Percent	N	Percent	N	Percent
	Engagement * Gender_NUM	783	57.5%	579	42.5%	1362

By Stage

Case Processing Summary						
	Valid		Cases Missing		Total	
	N	Percent	N	Percent	N	Percent
	Stage * Gender_NUM	783	57.5%	579	42.5%	1362

Engagement * Gender_NUM Crosstabulation					
			Gender_NUM		Total
			Male	Female	
Engagement	Stage 1 - Commonplace Mar 2020_Mar 2021	Count	57	65	122
		% within Engagement	46.7%	53.3%	100.0%
	Stage 1 - Smithycroft Pupil Survey_April 2021	Count	96	117	213
		% within Engagement	45.1%	54.9%	100.0%
	Stage 1- Open Online Survey_Oct 2020	Count	40	42	82
		% within Engagement	48.8%	51.2%	100.0%
	Stage 1- Smithycroft Staff Survey_April 2021	Count	8	12	20
		% within Engagement	40.0%	60.0%	100.0%
	Stage 2 - Public Proposals Survey_Jul - Aug 2021	Count	58	54	112
		% within Engagement	51.8%	48.2%	100.0%
	Stage 2 - Smithycroft Pupil Survey_Sep 2021	Count	79	85	164
		% within Engagement	48.2%	51.8%	100.0%
	Stage 2 - Smithycroft Teacher Survey_Sep 2021	Count	3	8	11
		% within Engagement	27.3%	72.7%	100.0%
	Stage 3 - Community Meal and Pensioners Lunch Club _Mar 2022	Count	5	8	13
		% within Engagement	38.5%	61.5%	100.0%
	Stage 3 - Community Street Day Survey_Sep 2022	Count	17	29	46
		% within Engagement	37.0%	63.0%	100.0%
Total		Count	363	420	783
		% within Engagement	46.4%	53.6%	100.0%

Stage * Gender_NUM Crosstabulation					
			Gender_NUM		Total
			Male	Female	
Stage	1.00	Count	201	236	437
		% within Stage	46.0%	54.0%	100.0%
	2.00	Count	140	147	287
		% within Stage	48.8%	51.2%	100.0%
	3.00	Count	22	37	59
		% within Stage	37.3%	62.7%	100.0%
Total		Count	363	420	783
		% within Stage	46.4%	53.6%	100.0%

Ethnicity

By Activity

Case Processing Summary						
	Valid		Cases Missing		Total	
	N	Percent	N	Percent	N	Percent
	Engagement * Ethnicity	746	54.8%	616	45.2%	1362

Engagement * Ethnicity Crosstabulation					
Engagement			Ethnicity		Total
			Not Minority Ethnicity	Minority Ethnicity	
Stage 1 - Commonplace Mar 2020_Mar 2021	Count		41	25	66
	% within Engagement		62.1%	37.9%	100.0%
Stage 1 - Smithycroft Pupil Survey_April 2021	Count		184	29	213
	% within Engagement		86.4%	13.6%	100.0%
Stage 1 - Open Online Survey_Oct 2020	Count		56	21	77
	% within Engagement		72.7%	27.3%	100.0%
Stage 1 - Smithycroft Staff Survey_April 2021	Count		31	0	31
	% within Engagement		100.0%	0.0%	100.0%
Stage 2 - Public Proposals Survey_Jul - Aug 2021	Count		98	16	114
	% within Engagement		86.0%	14.0%	100.0%
Stage 2 - Smithycroft Pupil Survey_Sep 2021	Count		134	40	174
	% within Engagement		77.0%	23.0%	100.0%
Stage 2 - Smithycroft Teacher Survey_Sep 2021	Count		8	4	12
	% within Engagement		66.7%	33.3%	100.0%
Stage 3 - Community Meal and Pensioners Lunch Club_Mar 2022	Count		13	0	13
	% within Engagement		100.0%	0.0%	100.0%
Stage 3 - Community Street Day Survey_Sep 2022	Count		37	9	46
	% within Engagement		80.4%	19.6%	100.0%
Total	Count		602	144	746
	% within Engagement		80.7%	19.3%	100.0%

By Stage

Case Processing Summary						
	Valid		Cases Missing		Total	
	N	Percent	N	Percent	N	Percent
	Stage * Ethnicity	746	54.8%	616	45.2%	1362

Stage * Ethnicity Crosstabulation					
Stage			Ethnicity		Total
			Not Minority Ethnicity	Minority Ethnicity	
1.00	Count		312	75	387
	% within Stage		80.6%	19.4%	100.0%
2.00	Count		240	60	300
	% within Stage		80.0%	20.0%	100.0%
3.00	Count		50	9	59
	% within Stage		84.7%	15.3%	100.0%
Total	Count		602	144	746
	% within Stage		80.7%	19.3%	100.0%

Consider themselves trans or have trans history

By Activity

Case Processing Summary						
	Valid		Cases Missing		Total	
	N	Percent	N	Percent	N	Percent
	Engagement* Trans_Consider_History	52	3.8%	1310	96.2%	1362

Engagement * Trans_Consider_History Crosstabulation				
		Trans_Consider_History		Total
		No		
Engagement	Stage 3 - Community Meal and Pensioners Lunch Club_Mar 2022	Count	13	13
		% within Engagement	100.0%	100.0%
	Stage 3 - Community Street Day Survey_Sep 2022	Count	39	39
		% within Engagement	100.0%	100.0%
Total		Count	52	52
		% within Engagement	100.0%	100.0%

By Stage

Case Processing Summary						
	Valid		Cases Missing		Total	
	N	Percent	N	Percent	N	Percent
	Stage* Trans_Consider_History	52	3.8%	1310	96.2%	1362

Stage * Trans_Consider_History Crosstabulation				
		Trans_Consider_History		Total
		No		
Stage	3.00	Count	52	52
		% within Stage	100.0%	100.0%
Total		Count	52	52
		% within Stage	100.0%	100.0%

Civil Status

By Activity

Case Processing Summary						
	Valid		Cases Missing		Total	
	N	Percent	N	Percent	N	Percent
Engagement * Civil_Status	50	3.7%	1312	96.3%	1362	100.0%

Engagement * Civil_Status Crosstabulation									
			Civil_Status						
			Divorced	In a registered civil partnership	Married	Never married and never registered a civil partner	Single	Widowed	Total
Engagement	Stage 3 - Community Meal and Pensioners Lunch Club_Mar 2022	Count	3	0	4	3	0	3	13
		% within Engagement	23.1%	0.0%	30.8%	23.1%	0.0%	23.1%	100.0%
Engagement	Stage 3 - Community Street Day Survey_Sep 2022	Count	2	2	13	18	1	1	37
		% within Engagement	5.4%	5.4%	35.1%	48.6%	2.7%	2.7%	100.0%
Total		Count	5	2	17	21	1	4	50
		% within Engagement	10.0%	4.0%	34.0%	42.0%	2.0%	8.0%	100.0%

Religion

By Activity

Case Processing Summary						
	Valid		Cases Missing		Total	
	N	Percent	N	Percent	N	Percent
	Stage * Religion	57	4.2%	1305	95.8%	1362

Stage * Religion Crosstabulation									
			Religion					Total	
			Church of Scotland	Muslim	Muslim (Sunni Muslim)	None	Other Christian (unspeciefed)		Roman Catholic
Stage	3.00	Count	10	1	1	13	1	31	57
		% within Stage	17.5%	1.8%	1.8%	22.8%	1.8%	54.4%	100.0%
Total		Count	10	1	1	13	1	31	57
		% within Stage	17.5%	1.8%	1.8%	22.8%	1.8%	54.4%	100.0%

By Stage

Case Processing Summary						
	Valid		Cases Missing		Total	
	N	Percent	N	Percent	N	Percent
	Engagement * Religion	57	4.2%	1305	95.8%	1362

Engagement * Religion Crosstabulation									
			Religion					Total	
			Church of Scotland	Muslim	Muslim (Sunni Muslim)	None	Other Christian (unspeciefed)		Roman Catholic
Engagement	Stage 3 - Community Meal and Pensioners Lunch Club_Mar 2022	Count	2	0	0	3	0	7	12
		% within Engagement	16.7%	0.0%	0.0%	25.0%	0.0%	58.3%	100.0%
	Stage 3 - Community Street Day Survey_Sep 2022	Count	8	1	1	10	1	24	45
		% within Engagement	17.8%	2.2%	2.2%	22.2%	2.2%	53.3%	100.0%
Total		Count	10	1	1	13	1	31	57
		% within Engagement	17.5%	1.8%	1.8%	22.8%	1.8%	54.4%	100.0%

Sexual Orientation

By Activity

Case Processing Summary						
	Valid		Cases Missing		Total	
	N	Percent	N	Percent	N	Percent
	Engagement * Sexual_Orientation	56	4.1%	1306	95.9%	1362

Engagement * Sexual_Orientation Crosstabulation						
			Sexual_Orientation			Total
			Gay or Lesbian	Heterosexual/straight	Pansexual	
Engagement	Stage 3 - Community Meal and Pensioners Lunch Club _Mar 2022	Count	0	13	0	13
		% within Engagement	0.0%	100.0%	0.0%	100.0%
Engagement	Stage 3 - Community Street Day Survey_Sep 2022	Count	2	40	1	43
		% within Engagement	4.7%	93.0%	2.3%	100.0%
Total		Count	2	53	1	56
		% within Engagement	3.6%	94.6%	1.8%	100.0%

By Stage

Case Processing Summary						
	Valid		Cases Missing		Total	
	N	Percent	N	Percent	N	Percent
	Stage * Sexual_Orientation	56	4.1%	1306	95.9%	1362

Stage * Sexual_Orientation Crosstabulation						
			Sexual_Orientation			Total
			Gay or Lesbian	Heterosexual/straight	Pansexual	
Stage	3.00	Count	2	53	1	56
		% within Stage	3.6%	94.6%	1.8%	100.0%
Total		Count	2	53	1	56
		% within Stage	3.6%	94.6%	1.8%	100.0%

Access to a Car

By Activity

Case Processing Summary						
	Valid		Cases Missing		Total	
	N	Percent	N	Percent	N	Percent
	Engagement * Car Access	445	32.7%	917	67.3%	1362

Engagement * Car Access Crosstabulation					
			Car Access		Total
			No	Yes	
Engagement	Stage 1 - Open Online Survey_Oct 2020	Count	8	40	48
		% within Engagement	16.7%	83.3%	100.0%
	Stage 1 - Smithycroft Staff Survey_April 2021	Count	3	29	32
		% within Engagement	9.4%	90.6%	100.0%
	Stage 2 - Public Proposals Survey_Jul - Aug 2021	Count	46	69	115
		% within Engagement	40.0%	60.0%	100.0%
	Stage 2 - Smithycroft Pupil Survey_Sep 2021	Count	44	136	180
		% within Engagement	24.4%	75.6%	100.0%
	Stage 2 - Smithycroft Teacher Survey_Sep 2021	Count	1	11	12
		% within Engagement	8.3%	91.7%	100.0%
	Stage 3 - Community Meal and Pensioners Lunch Club_Mar 2022	Count	7	6	13
		% within Engagement	53.8%	46.2%	100.0%
	Stage 3 - Community Street Day Survey_Sep 2022	Count	25	20	45
		% within Engagement	55.6%	44.4%	100.0%
Total		Count	134	311	445
		% within Engagement	30.1%	69.9%	100.0%

By Stage

Case Processing Summary						
	Valid		Cases Missing		Total	
	N	Percent	N	Percent	N	Percent
	Stage * Car Access	445	32.7%	917	67.3%	1362

Stage * Car Access Crosstabulation					
			Car Access		Total
			No	Yes	
Stage	1.00	Count	11	69	80
		% within Stage	13.8%	86.3%	100.0%
	2.00	Count	91	216	307
		% within Stage	29.6%	70.4%	100.0%
	3.00	Count	32	26	58
		% within Stage	55.2%	44.8%	100.0%
Total		Count	134	311	445
		% within Stage	30.1%	69.9%	100.0%

Appendix B: Stage 1 and 2 Survey Demographics

Age

Case Processing Summary						
	Valid		Cases Missing		Total	
	N	Percent	N	Percent	N	Percent
	Engagement * AGE_NUM	702	91.2%	68	8.8%	770

Disability

Case Processing Summary						
	Valid		Cases Missing		Total	
	N	Percent	N	Percent	N	Percent
	Engagement * Disability_NUM	413	53.6%	357	46.4%	770

Engagement * AGE_NUM Crosstabulation						
Engagement			AGE_NUM			Total
			0-15	16-64	65-74	
Stage 1 - Smithycroft Pupil Survey_April 2021	Count		173	49	0	222
	% within Engagement		77.9%	22.1%	0.0%	100.0%
Stage 1 - St Paul's Holiday Club Hands Up Survey_Apr 2021	Count		61	0	0	61
	% within Engagement		100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	100.0%
Stage 1 - Open Online Survey_Oct 2020	Count		2	76	6	84
	% within Engagement		2.4%	90.5%	7.1%	100.0%
Stage 1 - Smithycroft Staff Survey_April 2021	Count		0	32	0	32
	% within Engagement		0.0%	100.0%	0.0%	100.0%
Stage 2 - Public Proposals Survey_Jul - Aug 2021	Count		10	98	3	111
	% within Engagement		9.0%	88.3%	2.7%	100.0%
Stage 2 - Smithycroft Pupil Survey_Sep 2021	Count		125	56	0	181
	% within Engagement		69.1%	30.9%	0.0%	100.0%
Stage 2 - Smithycroft Teacher Survey_Sep 2021	Count		0	11	0	11
	% within Engagement		0.0%	100.0%	0.0%	100.0%
Total	Count		371	322	9	702
	% within Engagement		52.8%	45.9%	1.3%	100.0%

Engagement * Disability_NUM Crosstabulation					
Engagement			Disability_NUM		Total
			No	Yes	
Stage 1 - Open Online Survey_Oct 2020	Count		72	18	90
	% within Engagement		80.0%	20.0%	100.0%
Stage 1 - Smithycroft Staff Survey_April 2021	Count		30	2	32
	% within Engagement		93.8%	6.3%	100.0%
Stage 2 - Public Proposals Survey_Jul - Aug 2021	Count		88	21	109
	% within Engagement		80.7%	19.3%	100.0%
Stage 2 - Smithycroft Pupil Survey_Sep 2021	Count		162	10	172
	% within Engagement		94.2%	5.8%	100.0%
Stage 2 - Smithycroft Teacher Survey_Sep 2021	Count		10	0	10
	% within Engagement		100.0%	0.0%	100.0%
Total	Count		362	51	413
	% within Engagement		87.7%	12.3%	100.0%

Gender*All

Case Processing Summary						
	Cases					
	Valid		Missing		Total	
	N	Percent	N	Percent	N	Percent
Engagement * Gender_NUM	629	81.7%	141	18.3%	770	100.0%

Engagement * Gender_NUM Crosstabulation						
			Gender_NUM			Total
			Male	Female	Genders beyond the binary	
Engagement	Stage 1 - Smithycroft Pupil Survey_April 2021	Count	96	117	13	226
		% within Engagement	42.5%	51.8%	5.8%	100.0%
	Stage 1- Open Online Survey_Oct 2020	Count	40	42	0	82
		% within Engagement	48.8%	51.2%	0.0%	100.0%
	Stage 1- Smithycroft Staff Survey_April 2021	Count	8	12	0	20
		% within Engagement	40.0%	60.0%	0.0%	100.0%
	Stage 2 - Public Proposals Survey_Jul - Aug 2021	Count	58	54	1	113
		% within Engagement	51.3%	47.8%	0.9%	100.0%
	Stage 2 - Smithycroft Pupil Survey_Sep 2021	Count	79	85	12	176
		% within Engagement	44.9%	48.3%	6.8%	100.0%
	Stage 2 - Smithycroft Teacher Survey_Sep 2021	Count	3	8	1	12
		% within Engagement	25.0%	66.7%	8.3%	100.0%
Total		Count	284	318	27	629
		% within Engagement	45.2%	50.6%	4.3%	100.0%

Ethnicity

Case Processing Summary						
	Cases					
	Valid		Missing		Total	
	N	Percent	N	Percent	N	Percent
Engagement * Ethnicity	621	80.6%	149	19.4%	770	100.0%

Engagement * Ethnicity Crosstabulation					
			Ethnicity		Total
			Not Minority Ethnicity	Minority Ethnicity	
Engagement	Stage 1 - Smithycroft Pupil Survey_April 2021	Count	184	29	213
		% within Engagement	86.4%	13.6%	100.0%
	Stage 1- Open Online Survey_Oct 2020	Count	56	21	77
		% within Engagement	72.7%	27.3%	100.0%
	Stage 1- Smithycroft Staff Survey_April 2021	Count	31	0	31
		% within Engagement	100.0%	0.0%	100.0%
	Stage 2 - Public Proposals Survey_Jul - Aug 2021	Count	98	16	114
		% within Engagement	86.0%	14.0%	100.0%
	Stage 2 - Smithycroft Pupil Survey_Sep 2021	Count	134	40	174
		% within Engagement	77.0%	23.0%	100.0%
	Stage 2 - Smithycroft Teacher Survey_Sep 2021	Count	8	4	12
		% within Engagement	66.7%	33.3%	100.0%
Total		Count	511	110	621
		% within Engagement	82.3%	17.7%	100.0%

Access to Car

Case Processing Summary						
	Valid		Cases Missing		Total	
	N	Percent	N	Percent	N	Percent
Engagement * Car Access	387	50.3%	383	49.7%	770	100.0%

Engagement * Car Access Crosstabulation					
			Car Access		Total
			No	Yes	
Engagement	Stage 1- Open Online Survey_Oct 2020	Count	8	40	48
		% within Engagement	16.7%	83.3%	100.0%
	Stage 1- Smithycroft Staff Survey_April 2021	Count	3	29	32
		% within Engagement	9.4%	90.6%	100.0%
	Stage 2 - Public Proposals Survey_Jul - Aug 2021	Count	46	69	115
		% within Engagement	40.0%	60.0%	100.0%
	Stage 2 - Smithycroft Pupil Survey_Sep 2021	Count	44	136	180
		% within Engagement	24.4%	75.6%	100.0%
	Stage 2 - Smithycroft Teacher Survey_Sep 2021	Count	1	11	12
		% within Engagement	8.3%	91.7%	100.0%
Total		Count	102	285	387
		% within Engagement	26.4%	73.6%	100.0%

Appendix C : E-Mails sent to organisations

First E-Mail sent to organisations

19/01/2022

*Request for Greater Representation of
Groups with Protected Characteristics for Community Infrastructure
Project in North East Glasgow*

Hello,

My name is Sebastian Stettin, I work for St Paul's Youth Forum in the North East of Glasgow.

Together with Sustrans, Civic Engineers, Urban Movement and Glasgow City Council, we are working on a community-led infrastructure project called 'Flourishing Molendinar' (<https://www.flourishingmolendinar.com/>).

We have carried out various engagement activities for the project during the last 1 ½ years for 'Stage 1' and 'Stage 2' of the project. The project has been accepted to move ahead and go into 'Stage 3', which means that designs will now be worked on in much greater detail.

After reviewing the data of who we have engaged so far, it has become clear that certain subgroups of people with protected characteristics are currently underrepresented in our engagement processes. In particular, there is insufficient representation from people with disabilities, people aged between 65-74 and people aged 75 or over.

We are very keen that people get the chance to make their voices heard and shape the project design.

We are very flexible in meeting people's needs and are happy to carry out activities such as focus groups, design specific surveys, or carry out one-to-one interviews, online or in person - among other possibilities. The only stipulations would be that people live in the project area, are very familiar with it, use it in some shape or form on a regular basis or would like to use it but are currently unable to do so.

Please let us know if you are able to put us in touch or mediate contact with relevant individuals or groups that would be interested in shaping the designs of this project.

We would greatly appreciate your help.

With kind regards,

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Sebastian Stettin (he/him)

Second E-Mail sent to organisations

22/03/2022

Flourishing Molendinar Feedback Needed

Hello! :)

We are still looking for feedback for the Flourishing Molendinar project (<https://www.flourishingmolendinar.com/>). The project proposes to change junctions to make them more pedestrian friendly and includes the building of cycleways on some roads.

While we will be following statutory requirements (for instance via an Equality Impact Assessment), it is invaluable to get feedback from people experiencing difficulties to access or use public spaces, pavements, junctions or other active travel infrastructure (for any reason). We want to know whether the proposed changes may negatively affect you and figure out ways to overcome any difficulties arising from the proposed changes. If you're in support of the project and can see how the project could have a positive effect on your ability to navigate public spaces such as Junction 12, Provanmill Road, Royston Road and Langdale Street, we would still like to hear from you.

If you think you are able to provide us with feedback and comments, please contact us at sebastian@stpaulsyouthforum.co.uk

Attached are some illustrations exemplifying the proposed changes.

All the best,

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Sebastian Stettin (he/him)

Third E-Mail sent to organisations

14/09/2022

Hello there,

My name is Ben Raw and I co-ordinate the Flourishing Molendinar Project. This Project aims to re-see and re-imagine the streets in the North East of Glasgow to make them accessible to everyone. This initiative follows policy from local to national government regarding turning roads into streets/paths that encourage community and prioritise those using sustainable modes of transport.

Further information about the project can be found here:

<https://www.flourishingmolendinar.com/>

We have been successful in applying to Glasgow City Council's Street Play Initiative that that allows communities to close local roads free-of-charge so local groups and residents can take back their streets and enjoy a traffic free environment.

On Thursday 22nd and Friday 23rd of September we will be closing Langdale Street, Provanmill, as part of this initiative. These day's will be about sharing information and gaining feedback on the designs. We would love your organisation to come along, preferably on Friday 23rd for our street day to find out more and communicate your expertise as we strive to implement best practice.

Please see the attached flyer,

Any questions or queries please don't hesitate to get in touch.

My phone number is below if that is preferable to email,

All the very best,

Ben Raw (he/him)

On Bikes Coordinator

Appendix D: Meaningful Response Received from Organisations



Visibility Scotland recognises the importance of 'feeling safe' when traveling. When designing a streetscape there are important design features that must be considered and followed.

Research indicates that:

- All street users 'value a kerb' and segregation is key
- Linear streets make travel easier to navigate, and consistency is vital
- Crossings should be controllable as this increases the feeling of being 'safe'.
- Bus stops should be identifiable
- When designing a streetscape the 'level of amenity' must be considered to avoid discrimination

End of document

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Appendix E: Vandalism, Anti-Social Behaviour and Littering; Statements and Ideas

Please note that concerns regarding vandalism, anti-social behaviour and littering were expressed by a small minority of participants. Nonetheless, it is recommended to continue to carefully review how this issue could be addressed effectively due to the potentially negative effects this issue could have on the long-term success of certain elements of the project.

Stage 1

The Stage 1 community engagement report stated that:

- “ ‘Vandalism and ‘anti-social behaviour’ were highlighted as a concern by a number of consultation attendees and survey respondents. These concerns are illustrated through the following quotes:
- ‘Prettifying with murals and plants won’t make it safer. Lighting often means gangs of youths choose to hang out in places they wouldn’t of it was dark’
- ‘Vandalism, young people trash [...], can demand a lot of maintenance from the council, won’t look great in the long-term’ “

The table on the right collates Stage 1 concerns regarding vandalism and anti-social behaviour and lists suggested solutions by attendees of consultatievents.

Vandalism and anti social behaviour	
Concerns	
	Vandalism, young people trash people like this, can demand a lot of maintenance from the council, won't look great in long term (CG)
	Talks about bin that has been set on fire]. Council doesn't invest into better bins that don't catch fire, something that would be a bit more expansive and resilient. Made orchard in Springburn Park: was vandalised. Put something tape around it, not been vandalised in. Put some signs up, got vandalised, put them in again, not vandalised again (AC)
	One of the issues is, agonise about security of taking my bike places (SM)
	There have been a few bikes stolen in my area. You do get a lot of support in the area, we go out and look for the bike (LT)
	Vandalising could be issue (M)
	Bike shelters likely to get smashed or vandalised, and are expensive to repair (D)
	Bus stops will be vandalised and smashed, causing a danger to motorists/cyclists from punctures (survey)
	Pretty-fying with murals and plants won't make it safer. Lighting often means gangs of youths choose to hang out in places they wouldn't if it was dark (survey)
Prevention ideas and counter arguments	
	Doesn't think people would vandalise, there is camaras around. Don't have any issues at SPYF with our stuff, thinks it is even less likely on the road (GB).
	After while people take pride in these things and then they would be vandalised (AC).
	Could get local schools involved, increase ownership, could lessen chance of things being trashed (CG)
	Reduce chance of vandalism by getting local people involved (SM).
	Planted trees in memory of people in area and they never got touched.
	Get local people involved in decoration (M)
	Neighbourhood watch (L)
	Taking pride in it, including young people (M). Anyone involved in club would be protective of it (L).
	More light would prevent vandals (M).

Moreover, the Stage 1 report also highlighted that anti-social behaviour constitutes a barrier to walking and cycling in the project area. The report states:

- *“ ‘I fear theft/anti-social behaviour when I walk’ was selected by 58% of online survey respondents and 28% of respondents to the Smithycroft Teacher survey, indicating that personal safety concerns are a central barrier to walking in the area.”*
- *“ ‘Fear of ‘theft/anti-social behaviour’ also appeared to be a central barrier to cycling, with 44% of all respondents selecting this response option as a barrier to cycling in the online survey and 25% in the Smithycroft teacher survey.”*

Stage 2

Similarly, a small number of engaged residents expressed concerns about the project. Regarding concerns, the Community Engagement report for Stage 2 states:

- *“Respondents feeling ‘very unhappy’ about the proposed changes [Langdale Street] expressed concerns around anti-social behaviour and traffic being diverted onto other streets. For instance, respondents wrote: ‘This is a disgrace. Proposing benches outside people’s houses will only encourage drunks and drug users to loiter outside people houses. No one in Langdale Street wants this’ ; ‘It’s a residential area not a play area. Also attract the wrong people to area at night. [...]’ “*

- *“Albeit concerns were expressed seldomly, it is suggested that several apprehensions about the project require to be addressed in the future such as concerns regarding the effects the proposed changes could have on pedestrians, the project’s achievements being hampered by vandalism, and the effects of the newly proposed Langdale Square could have on traffic levels on nearby streets.”*
- *“Ensure that designs deter vandalism while encouraging and improving other desirable behaviours such as casual social interactions, pedestrians being able to rest, and pupils being able to engage with nature on their way to school.”*
- *“An overwhelming majority of members of the public stated to view the proposals very favourably or at least favourably. A small minority, an estimated six members of the public visiting the stalls, were very concerned about the proposals and voiced their objections to them. Objections were centred around the wrong prioritisation of public funds (i.e. funding should be directed towards addressing addiction issues in the area), issues relating to the potential build-up of motorised traffic (i.e. through the reallocation of lanes away from motorised traffic), misuse of the proposed public square (i.e. through vandalism), and the misunderstanding that changes to Langdale Street would make it impossible to reach houses via car.”*
- *“A small minority of survey respondents expressed some concerns, centred primarily around the use of live animals and vandalism. For instance, respondents wrote: ‘Again this area would be very quickly destroyed and torn apart when the sun sets and darkness is rife’ “*

The table on the right lists the concerns expressed during Stage 2 regarding vandalism, anti-social behaviour and littering.

Vandalism/Anti-social behaviour
<p>This is wonderful on paper, but it is also idealistic. The reality of it is this area would be destroyed within a week. The skate park has barely been used and remains covered in broken glass. Nursery grounds and equipment has been destroyed. The swings that already exist were set alight multiple times and the ground burned. Why interfere with a main road within the scheme when there is a large green space at Greenside crescent laying unused or the green area beside St Philomenas.</p>
<p>This is a disgrace. Proposing benches outside people's houses will only encourage drunks and drug users to loiter outside people houses. no one in Langdale street wants this</p>
<p>This will be the new area for drug addicts and teenagers to congregate</p>
<p>I am happy with reducing the speed to 20mph and closing the road off to local access only. BUT I do not agree with making a "pleasant square". If you are not from the area then you wont know how much this will attract the "wrong crowds" to hang about and drink etc right outside our houses especially when there is a lot of elderly residents in this particular area who will feel unsafe. We already have a lot of break ins in the area and this would encourage people to sit and keep an eye on your house to figure out when you leave for work etc. There is a grass area across from the church in Langdale place and a big grass area in greenside street that could be used for this. The residents in greenside street have been begging the council to do something like this in the spare ground but it keeps getting rejected. If you want to do something good for the area then think about doing it here.</p>
<p>It will become a hangout for the local Ned's in the evening leading to an increase in antisocial behaviour.</p>
<p>I think this is a wonderful idea but am fearful about both how public spaces end up treated in the NE (largely ignored and abandoned by the council and amenities providers, left to become broken glass and rubbish covered unpleasant areas) and by the impact on traffic, where it will go instead.</p>
<p>it's a residential area not a play area. also attract the wrong people to area at night. we already have them from barmulloch and springburn when the club is on at night in that church.</p>

Stage 3

During the 'Langdale Street Closure (Street Play)' event during Stage 3, survey participants were asked the question: 'How do you feel Langdale Place will change the aesthetic of the area, and how as a community can we prevent issues such as vandalism and littering?' The tables below provide details of respondents' feedback, sorted by selected demographics. Please note that some feedback may appear several times as many respondents inhabit multiple protected characteristics simultaneously.

Age 0-15

CCTV

Good

If there is more pedestrians more vandalism and litter will increase

Make places for people to spray paint

We can prevent littering by having litter picking events for all ages and I think that Langdale Street will change our surroundings

65-74

I can't really comment on this til it's up and running

Age 75+

Your ideas will encourage vandalism and littering

Age 16-64

Don't have people littering about the place make it nice with planters etc.

Have litter bins around

I hope it will be a place protected against vandalism and it will not be as dilapidated as another place to play in this area

I think it will be brighter and easier to access

I think that because the community have been involved from the get go, they will be more likely to see it as their space and not vandalise it. Overall, I think the creation of Langdale Place will be aesthetically pleasing as it will add more greenery to the area.

I think this will tidy up the area make it more appealing for the community

I will not feel safe if (Ben) flourishing molendianr have there way

I would put a camera up to make sure that it does not get vandalism or littering

If the community around keep together and keep it good.

It always happens but maybe with the kids being here all the time and its more in the open to people place bins

It will be a nicer area for the community to socialise in, provision of bus and help with local community groups.

It will definitely improve aesthetic of the place. If there will not be places to hang out the vandalism should be low.

It will instil a better sense of community, prevent issues by co production & diversity youth work

Make it look significantly better

More bins. Dedicated walls for graffiti murals

More people in a place can help increase ownership and value, and benefit these wider issues

Neighbourhood watch? Police liason

No worries for vandalism & Littering

Police presence- seldom see police

Prevent vandalism by talking to the kids about it

put up more cameras

Putting anti-vandalism and littering signs up as well as rubbish bins. The area is more spacious for children and elderly people to walk safely

The residents may feel empowered as their impact on this project has allowed them for ideas to take action

This could create vandalism & littering. We would need info on who would maintain the area.

Will make place look better

Doesn't feel like anything would help

People with Disabilities

Doesn't feel anything would help.

I can't really comment on this til it's up and running

Neighbourhood watch? Police liason

Police presence- seldom see police

Prevent vandalism by talking to the kids about it

put up more cameras

Your ideas will encourage vandalism and littering

Female

Good

Have litter bins around

I can't really comment on this til it's up and running

I hope it will be a place protected against vandalism and it will not be as dilapidated as another place to play in this area

I think that because the community have been involved from the get go, they will be more likely to see it as ther space and not vandalise it. Overall, I think the creation of Langdale Place will be aesthetically pleasing as it will add more greenery to the area.

I think this will tidy up the area make it more appealing for the community

I think you would have problems with vandalism and littering unless the community houses close by had a contact number that was anonymous

I will not feel safe if (Ben) flourishing molendianr have there way

I would put a camera up to make sure that it does not get vandalism or littering

If the community around keep together and keep it good.

It always happens but maybe with the kids being here all the time and its more in the open to people place bins

It will be cleaner

It will change the aesthetics dramatically as this is a bad area for trucks and heavy goods vehicles so will stop this

It will instil a better sense of community, prevent issues by co production & diversity youth work

Make it look significantly better

More bins. Dedicated walls for graffitti murals

Police presence- seldom see police

Prevent vandalism by talking to the kids about it

The residents may feel empowered as their impact on this project has allowed them for ideas to take action

This could create vandalism & littering. We would need info on who would maintain the area.

We can prevent littering by having litter picking events for all ages and I think that Langdale Street will change our curroundings

Your ideas will encourage vandalism and littering

Male

Bit of colour- nice

CCTV

Doesn't feel anything would help.

Don't have people littering about the place make it nice with planters etc.

I think it will be brighter and easier to access

It will be a nicer area for the community to socialise in, provision of bus and help with local community groups.

It will definitely improve aesthetic of the place. If there will not be places to hang out the vandalism should be low.

Make places for people to spray paint

More people in a place can help increase ownership and value, and benefit these wider issues

Neighbourhood watch? Police liason

No worries for vandalism & Littering

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Putting anti-vandalism and littering signs up as well as rubbish bins.The area is more spacious for children and elderly people to walk safely

Will make place look better

Ideas to prevent vandalism, anti-social behaviour and littering

Below are ideas members of local communities voiced to prevent vandalism, anti-social behaviour and littering. Responses are displayed in no particular order. Please note that it was not possible to cluster most responses meaningfully due to a) a rather limited amount of meaningful and/or realistic ideas and b) the wide variety of feedback that was received regarding preventive strategies to address potential issues. Some ideas were mentioned by several respondents. These were: increase in the number of bins; install CCTV/cameras; ensure community ownership of and involvement in project; engage in targeted youth and community work if issues occur.

- "Council to invest in better bins that don't catch fire"
- "Install things again after they have been vandalised until perpetrators halt vandalism"
- "Don't increase lightening as it encourages 'gangs of youths to hang out that wouldn't if it was dark"
- "Ensure people take pride in new infrastructure"
- "Reduce chance of vandalism by getting local people involved"
- 'Planted trees in memory of people area and they never got touched'
- "More light would prevent vandals "
- "Ensure people 'take pride in new infrastructure, including young people. Anyone involved in club would be protective of it"
- "CCTV"
- "More pedestrian footfall"
- "Make places for people spray paint"
- "Prevent littering by having litter picking events for all ages "
- Discard project - "Your ideas will encourage vandalism and littering"
- "Make it nice with planters etc."
- "Have litter bins around"
- "Because the community have been involved from the get go, they will be more likely to see it as ther space and not vandalise it"
- "Put a camera up "
- "Community around keep together and keep it good"
- "Place bins"
- "Instil a better sense of community, prevent issues by co production & diversity youth work"
- "Make it look significantly better"
- "More bins. Dedicated walls for graffiti murals"
- "More people in a place can help increase ownership and value, and benefit these wider issues"
- "Neighbourhood watch. Police liaison."
- "Police presence- seldom see police."
- "Prevent vandalism by talking to the kids about it"
- "Put up more cameras"
- "Putting anti-vandalism and littering signs up as well as rubbish bins."
- "The residents may feel empowered as their impact on this project has allowed them for ideas to take action"
- "This could create vandalism & littering. We would need info on who would maintain the area"
- "Doesn't feel like anything would help"
- "More people in a place can help increase ownership and value, and benefit these wider issues"
- "I think you would have problems with vandalism and littering unless the community houses close by had a contact number that was anonymous"