

# Forth Yards

Draft Masterplan Vision and Principles  
Supplementary Planning Document  
Consultation Feedback Report – June 2026



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## 1. Introduction

This report summarises the main messages from our consultation on the Forth Yards Draft Masterplan Vision and Principles Supplementary Planning Document. The public consultation ran from 11 November to 23 December 2025. The public and stakeholder organisations were invited to take part .

We shared a link to the online survey on Let's Talk Newcastle Online: (link: <https://tinyurl.com/FYardsSPD2025>). The survey included 14 questions about the Masterplan. We alerted local residents, stakeholder organisations, local businesses, and landowners to the online survey to share comments, welcomed longform consultation responses via email and post, and analysed comments people left on our social media posts.

## 2. How many people and organisations took part?

### How many people and organisations took part?

A total of **106 people** completed the online survey on Let's talk Newcastle Online. We received nine consultation responses via email and 19 long-form consultation responses from stakeholder organisations, giving **138 formal responses**. Additionally, **259** social media comments were received. That gives a total of **397 responses** from people and organisations.

### How we promoted the consultation online

We shared the consultation widely online across our social media channels, including Facebook, Instagram, LinkedIn, and our website.

We also used non-digital communication channels. This included flyer distribution near the Forth Yards site and shared information through shared community spaces, such as The Forge, residential apartments. We contacted local residents and surrounding businesses via letter drop, directing them to the online survey on Let's talk Newcastle Online, and offered alternative ways to respond by email or post. We received consultation responses from statutory consultees, and other organisations including Northumberland Wildlife Trust, NCAP, Northumberland & Newcastle Society, Newcastle Cycling Campaign, and Newcastle University.

### How we promoted the consultation offline

We hosted five in-person public consultation events across the city at Elswick Pool, the Eagles Arena, Newcastle Central Station, the Crowne Plaza, and The Farrell Centre. Four of these events used visual display boards and were presented by staff from Planning, Urban Design, and Communications & Engagement Teams. The final event at the Farrell Centre was a formal presentation and Q&A session. At each event, we informed members of the public on all available ways to submit consultation responses.

Full information on our social media reach and engagement, and on the demographics of participants, can be found in Section 5 of this report.



1- consultation event at Central Station

## What do we know about who took part?

Accurate demographic data was collected from the online survey responses and not from the long-form consultation responses or social media comments. As such, the demographic data analysed here is only based on the online survey consultation answers:

- **Sex:** The majority of respondents were male (66%), with the remainder split between female, or preferring not to say.
- **Ethnicity:** More than half of the respondents were White or White British (76%), most other respondents selected prefer not to say or did not select an answer (13%), the remainder was split between Black or Black British, Mixed or of Multiple Ethnicities, Asian or Asian British or an ethnicity that was not listed.
- **Disability:** The majority of respondents do not have a disability (69%), some respondents stated they do have disabilities (16%), while the remaining split either chose not to say the question or selected 'Prefer not to say'.
- **Age:** Most participants were younger or middle-aged adults: 25% were 18–29, 20% were 30–39, and 18% were 40–49. Smaller numbers were older, with around 11% each in both the 50–59 and 60–69 brackets, and only a few people under 18 or over 80. About 8% did not share their age.
- **Postcode:** 45% of participants live within Newcastle in wards such as Heaton, Monument, Jesmond, Fawdon & West Gosforth, Ouseburn, Byker, and Benwell & Scotswood, Lemington, Elswick, North and South Jesmond, Wingrove, Throckley, Parklands, West Fenham, Kenton, Castle, Walkergate, Manor Park. 31% people lived outside Newcastle, such as Gateshead, North and South Tyneside, Northumberland, Sunderland, Cumberland, Durham and Southport. 24% of people did not provide information.

### 3. Summary – Findings from the Let’s talk Newcastle Online Survey

#### Introduction

We published the online survey on 11 November 2025 for 6 weeks and closed on 23 December 2025. It can be viewed at: <https://tinyurl.com/FYardsSPD2025>. The Let’s Talk Newcastle Online page included information about the Masterplan, a link to the Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA), and the next steps. Also, it included a video of the Forth Yards area including drone footage and images of the indicative massing.

The online survey included 14 questions across four themes of the Masterplan: Land Use & Activities, Vision & Identity, History & Heritage, and Movement & Connectivity.

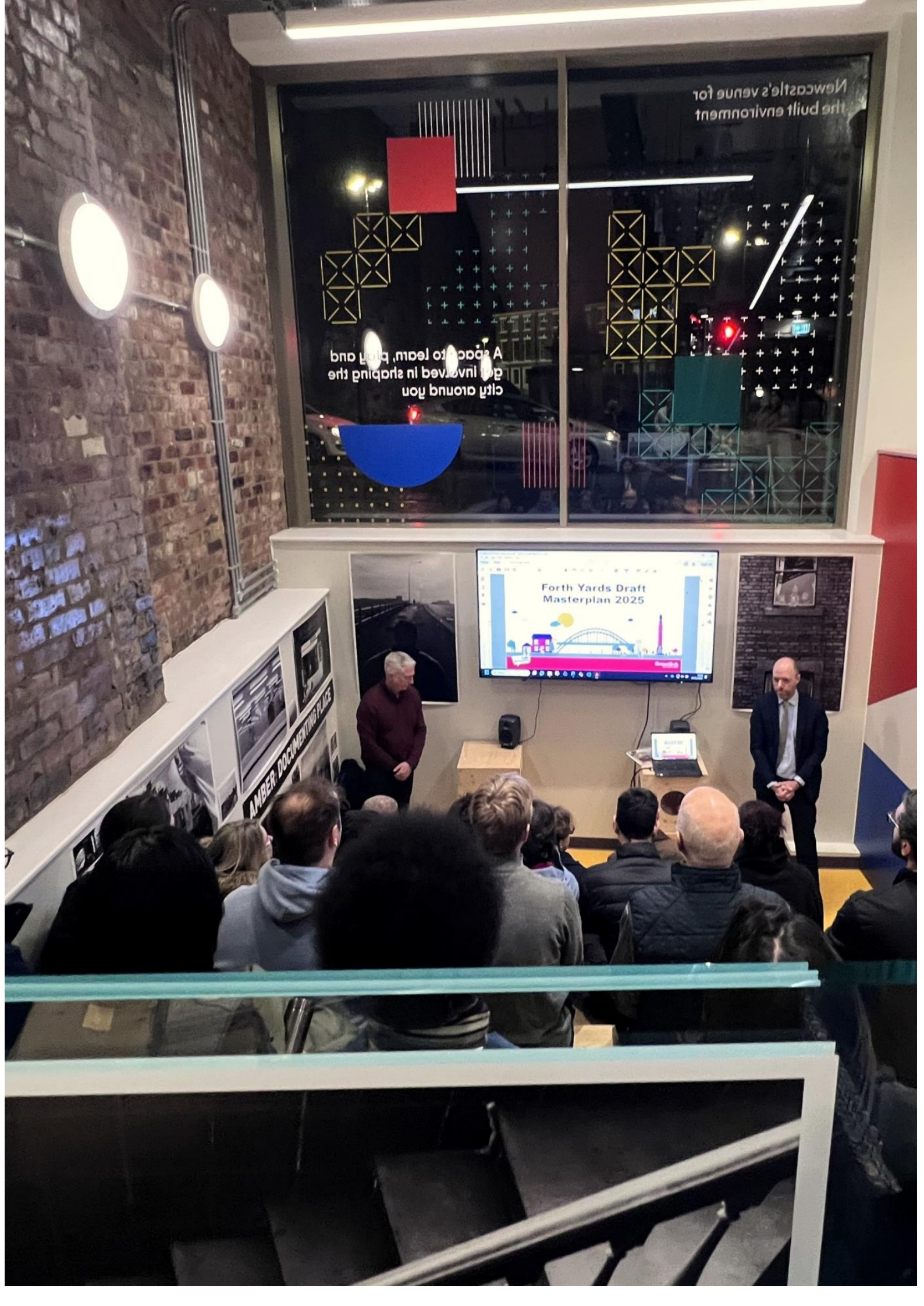
#### How many people and organisations took part

The Let’s talk Newcastle Online survey produces an overview of the answers. In total, 106 people participated and submitted answers to the online survey. On average, people took 7 minutes 33 seconds to complete the survey.

#### What we found out

- The majority of respondents strongly agreed or agreed with the proposed **mix of uses** for the Forth Yards area: 88%.
- When asked about the **types of tenure** they want to see, most respondents wanted either affordable & social housing (73%), or flats for people to buy (73%).
- When asked about **local facilities**, the majority of respondents think local shops are needed within Forth Yards: 89%.
- More than half of respondents agree that the **proposed character and landscape areas** will contribute to creating an attractive area for people to live, work, and visit: 55%.
- The majority of respondents liked the location and amount of **open spaces** proposed in the draft Masterplan: 72%.
- Fifteen people said that they were unhappy with the **building heights or design**.
- Some respondents agree that the proposals in the Masterplan appropriately to the area’s **industrial and railway heritage**: 43%.
- When describing what **sort of place** Forth Yards should be, fifteen respondents said ‘Green’ and fifteen others used the word ‘Community’.
- Most respondents support the **Scotswood Line** pedestrian and cycleway between Central Station and Forth Yards area: 78%.
- Most respondents agreed with the proposed **access improvement** across the Forth Yards area: 82%.

- The majority of respondents like the proposal for the **new pedestrian and cycle bridge** over the River Tyne: 63%.
- When asked to make **further comments** on the Masterplan, four respondents mentioned sustainability and renewable energy.



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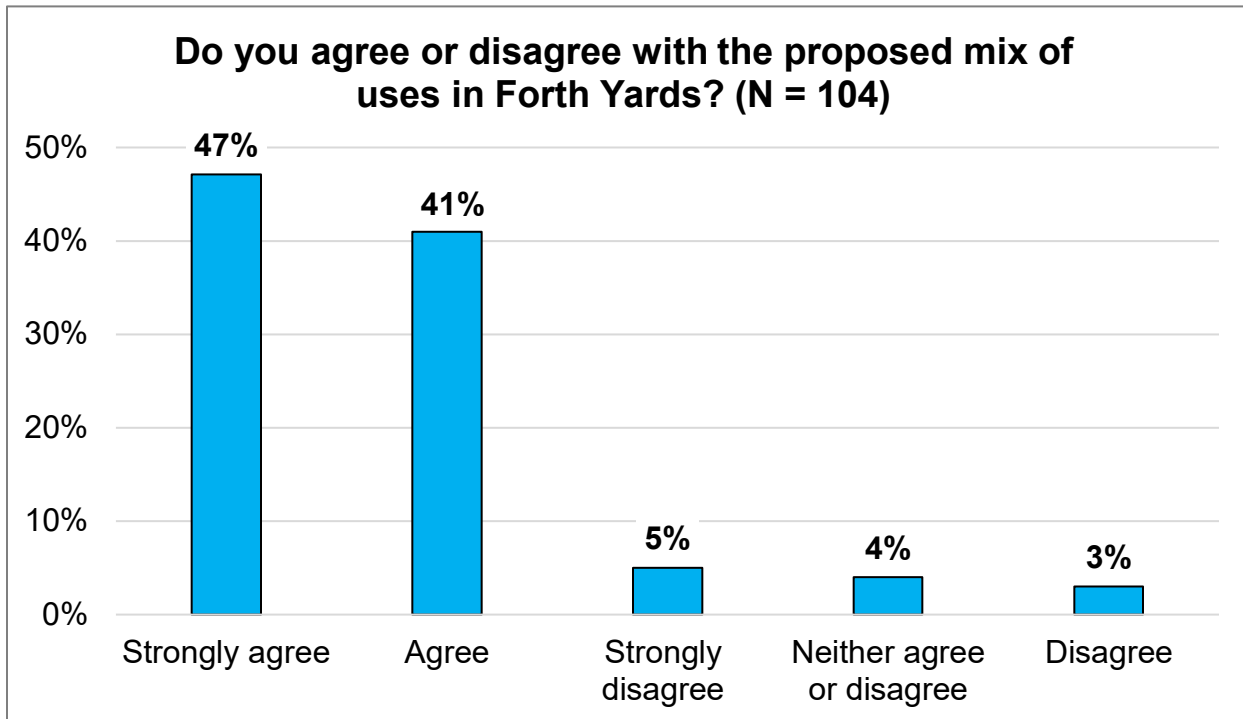
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## 4. Full Findings

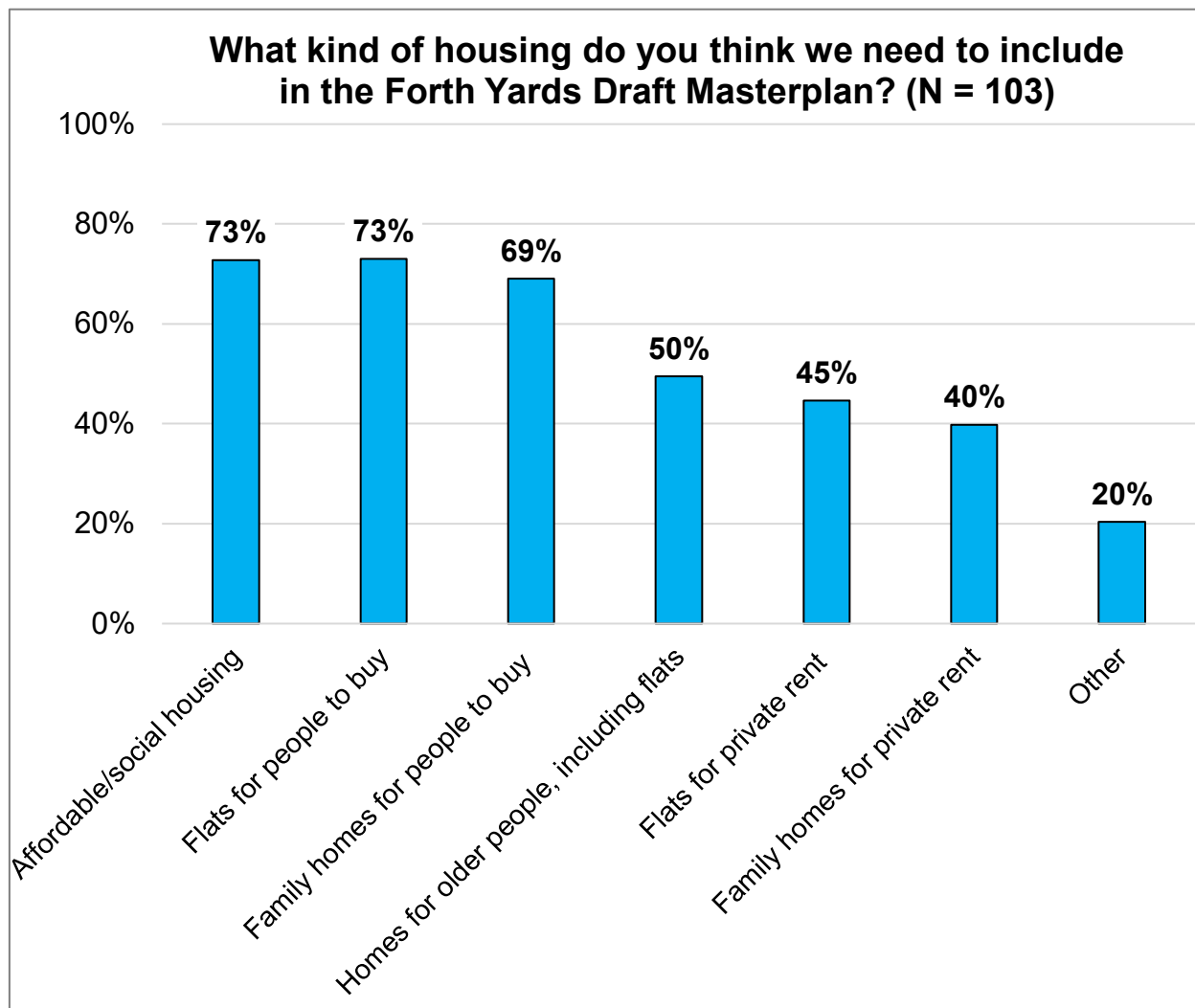
### 1. Do you agree or disagree with the proposed mix of uses in Forth Yards?

The majority of respondents agreed or strongly agreed with the proposed mix of uses: 88% said this. The remainder of respondents either strongly disagreed (5%), neither agreed nor disagreed (4%) or disagreed (3%).



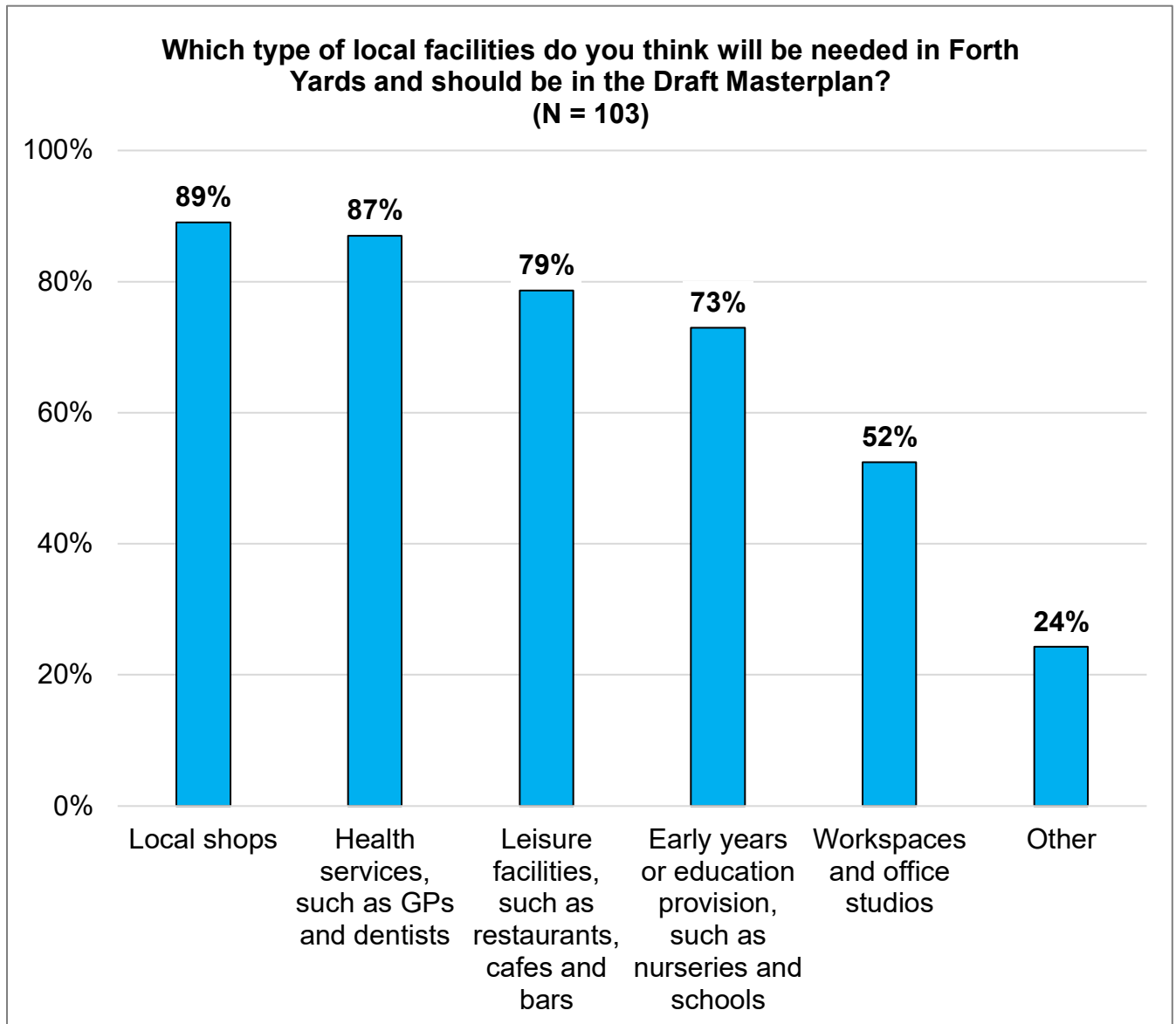
## 2. What kind of housing do you think we need to include in the Forth Yards Draft Masterplan?

People who took part would like to see a range of housing tenures, with the majority wanting 'Affordable / social housing' (73% of people said this), 'Flats for people to buy' (73% of people said this), and 'Family homes for people to buy' (69% of people said this).



### 3. Which type of local facilities do you think will be needed in Forth Yards and should be in the Draft Masterplan?

Respondents think key infrastructure and a range of services are needed in Forth Yards. 89% of respondents think local shops are needed, 87% of respondents think health services are needed, and 79% of respondents think leisure facilities are needed.



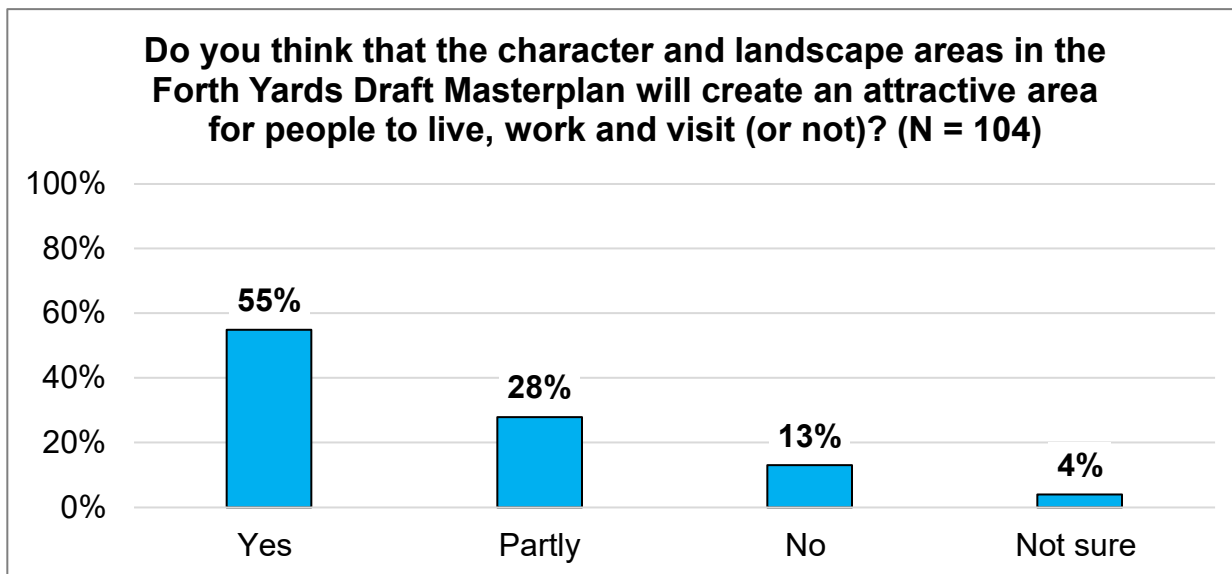
#### 4. If you have any comments about this, or generally about uses and facilities planned for the Forth Yards, please tell us about them.

Thirty three (33) members of the public made comments about potential uses and facilities within Forth Yards via Let's talk Newcastle Online. The most common themes were: 'need for Local Services (6 people said this), 'need for leisure, hospitality, or retail facilities' (5 people said this), 'community feel (4 people said this), 'social & affordable housing' (4 people said this), 'public transport provision' (3 people said this). The table below shows some examples of what people said.

Theme	Mentions	Example
<b>Need for local services</b>	6	'Doctors surgeries are also a necessity!'
<b>Need for leisure, hospitality, or retail facilities</b>	5	'Forth Yards should become a community destination, think markets and culture combined with cafes / coffee shops / bars & restaurants.'
<b>Community feel</b>	4	'This should be a fully-functioning community.'
<b>Social and affordable Housing</b>	4	'Social Housing. Social Housing. Social Housing. That's what is needed.'
<b>Improve public transport</b>	3	'Extending the Metro line towards this area would be useful too.'

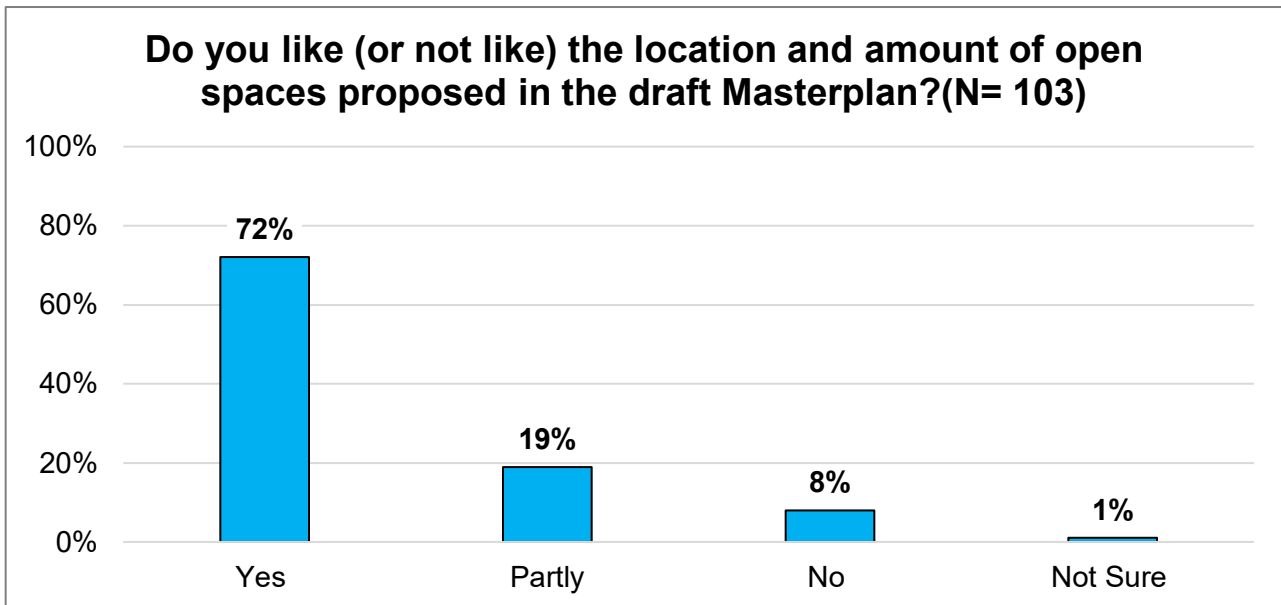
### 5. Do you think that the character and landscape areas in the Forth Yards Draft Masterplan will create an attractive area for people to live, work and visit (or not)?

The majority of respondents agreed that the character and landscape areas in the Forth Yards Draft Masterplan will create an attractive area for people to live, work, and visit: 55% said 'Yes' when asked about this. Less than half of respondents either partly agreed (28%), did not agree (13%), or were not sure (4%).



### 6: The draft Masterplan proposes creating generous areas of open spaces, including an urban park in the centre of Forth Yards linking the Scotswood Line with the Quayside (Victoria Park). Do you like (or not like) the location and amount of open spaces proposed in the draft Masterplan?

The majority of respondents liked the location and amount of open spaces proposed in the draft Masterplan: 72% selected 'Yes' in response to the question.



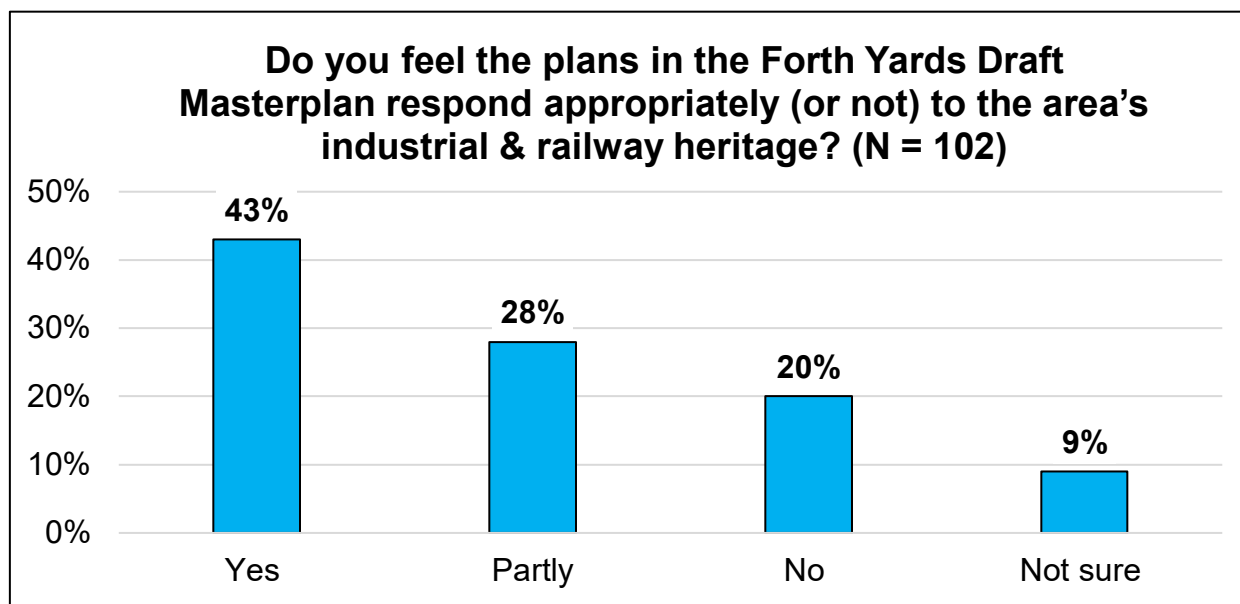
**7. If you have any comments about this, or generally about the landscape and character areas proposed in the Forth Yards Draft Masterplan, please write them here:**

Forty nine members of the public made comments about the landscaping and character areas within Forth Yards. The most common themes were: ‘unhappy with building heights or design’ (fifteen people mentioned this) and ‘buildings should respect historical context’ (seven people said this). All the themes are shown below.

Theme	Mentions	Sample Quote
Unhappy with building heights or design	15	‘The design of the buildings are lacklustre and mediocre.’
Buildings should respect historical context	7	‘A nod to Newcastle’s Grainger Town classical vernacular would be wonderful.’
Biodiversity matters.	4	‘Including and maintaining green corridors will increase biodiversity.’
Improve connectivity	4	‘It is important that the Scotswood Line is linked with the Quayside to make it feel like on city.’
Maintenance of green spaces	4	‘Open spaces will have to be well-maintained.’
Need for leisure, hospitality, or retail facilities	4	‘Indoor & all-weather sports, gym, and space facilities would be welcome.’
Sensitivity of views	4	‘This will be a hugely viewed area of the city, being one of the first things people see coming in on the train.’

## 8. Do you feel the plans in the Forth Yards Draft Masterplan respond appropriately (or not) to the area's industrial & railway heritage?

Most respondents feel that the plans in the Forth Yards Draft Masterplan respond appropriately or partly respond to the area's industrial and railway heritage: 71%. However, 29% of the respondents disagreed or were not sure if the Masterplan responded appropriately to the area's industrial and railway heritage.



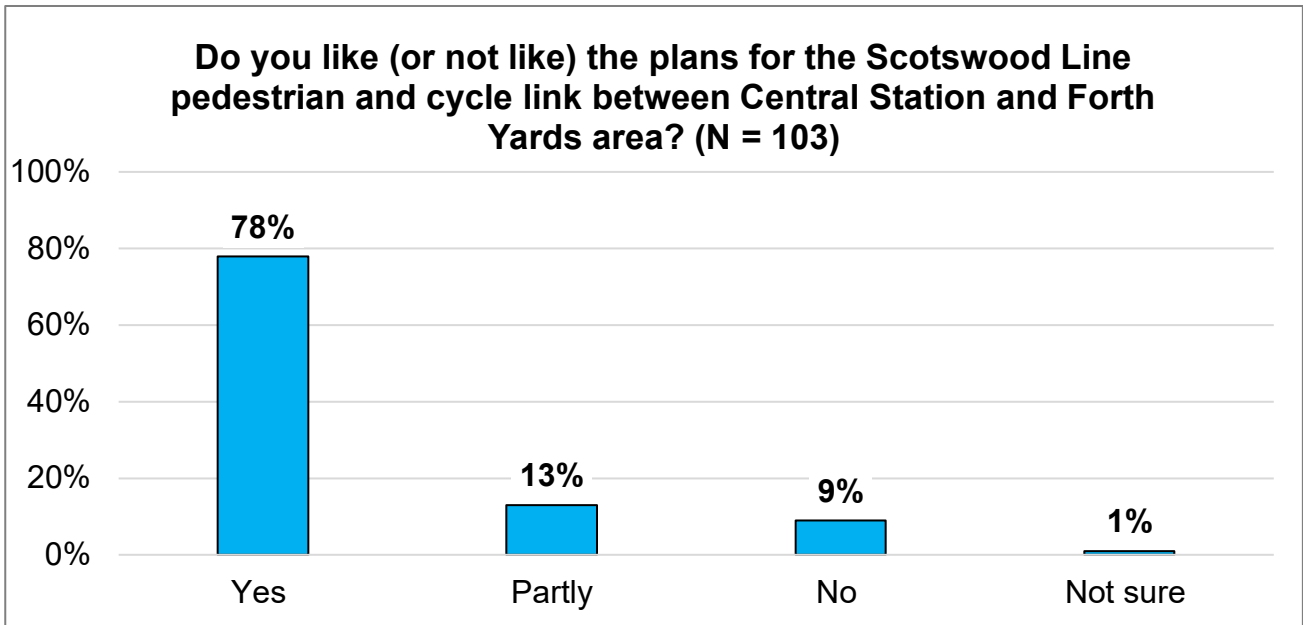
## 9. Can you suggest four words to describe the kind of place you think we should look to create in Forth Yards?

Seventy-nine (79) members of the public made suggestions of words to describe the kind of place they think should be created in Forth Yards. The most common words were: 'Green' (fifteen people said this), 'Community' (fifteen people said this), 'Accessible' (twelve people said this), 'Safe' (eleven people said this), 'Vibrant' (nine people said this), 'Welcoming' (eight people said this), 'Affordable' (seven people said this).

Word	Mentions
Green	15
Community	15
Accessible	12
Safe	11
Vibrant	9
Welcoming	8
Affordable	7

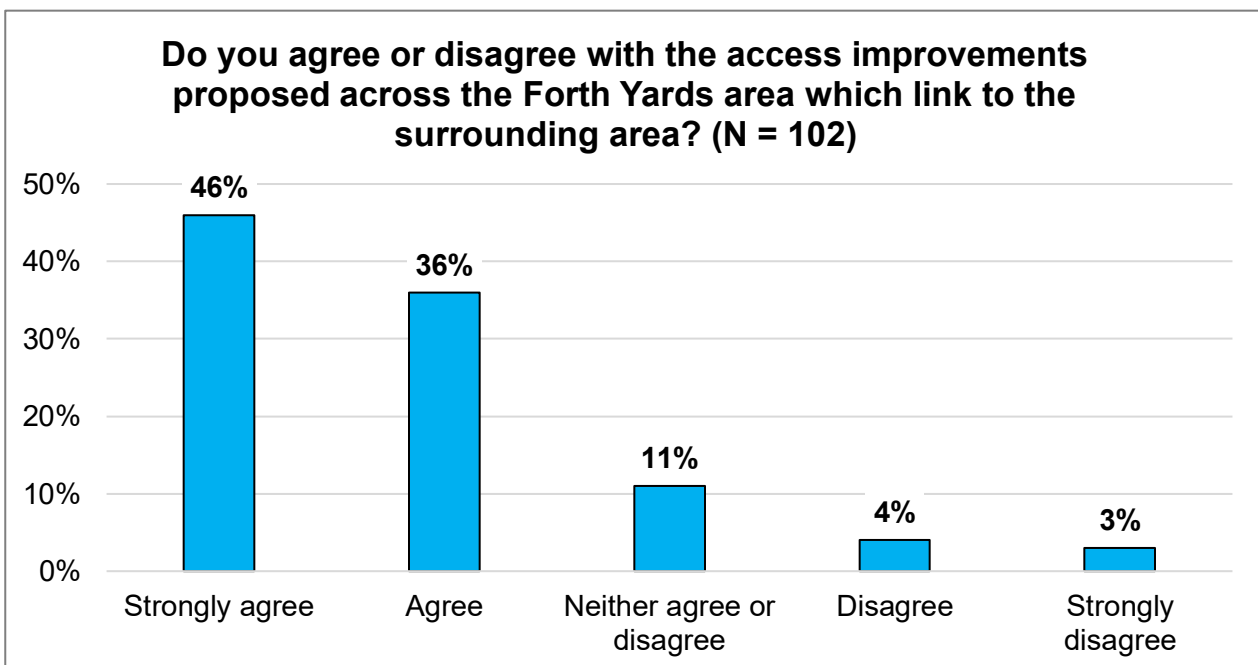
### 10. Do you like (or not like) the plans for the Scotswood Line pedestrian and cycle link between Central Station and Forth Yards area?

Majority of respondents liked the plans for the Scotswood Line pedestrian and cycle link between Central Station and Forth Yards area: 78% of respondents. 13% of respondents partly like the plans for the Scotswood Line and 10% of respondents are not sure or do not like the Scotswood Line.



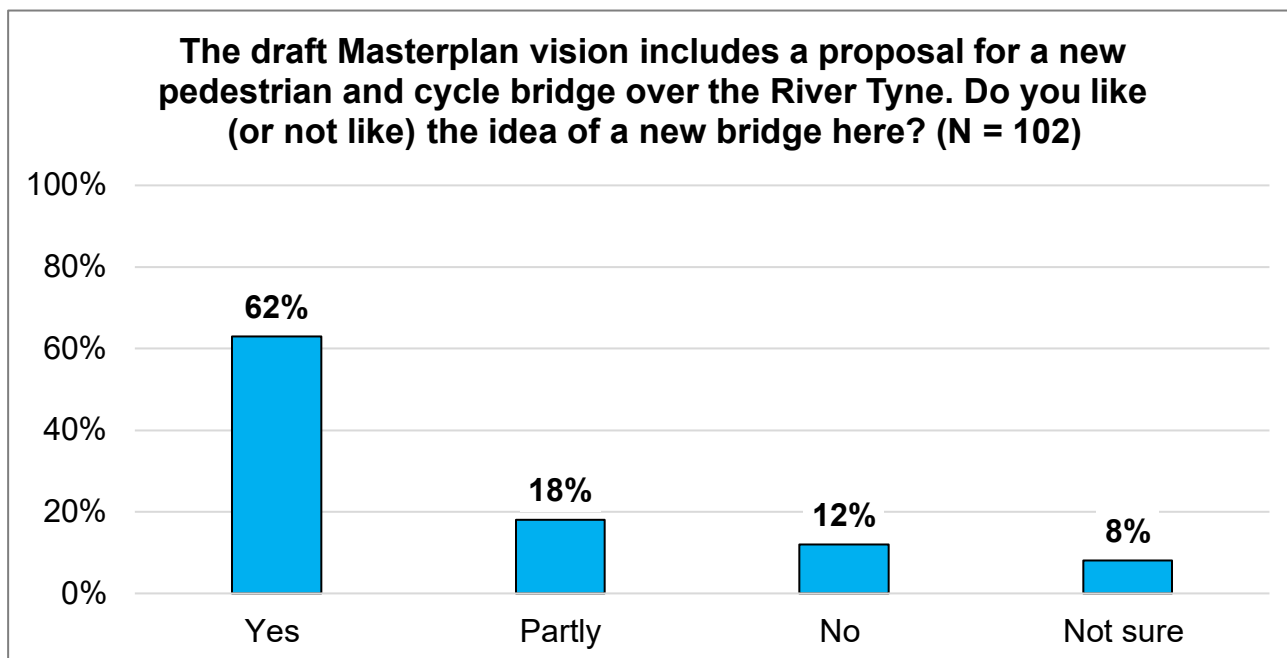
### 11. Do you agree or disagree with the access improvements proposed across the Forth Yards area which link to the surrounding area?

There was strong support for the proposed access improvement across the Forth Yards area which link to the surrounding area: 82% of respondents said this. 11% of respondents neither agree or disagree with the access improvements. 7% disagree or strongly disagree with the proposed access improvements across Forth Yards area which link to surrounding areas.



**12. The draft Masterplan vision includes a proposal for a new pedestrian and cycle bridge over the River Tyne. Do you like (or not like) the idea of a new bridge here?**

There was support for the idea of a new Tyne crossing to improve pedestrian and cycle access to the Forth Yards area with 80% of respondents in favour, while 20% do not like or are not sure if they like this proposal.



**13. If you have any comments about this, or generally about movement and connectivity in the Forth Yards area, please write them here.**

Fifty three members of the public made comments about the pedestrian and cycle bridge over the River Tyne, and more generally about movement and connectivity in the Forth Yards area. The most common themes were: ‘support for the pedestrian bridge’ (16 people said this), ‘Importance of pedestrian & cycle infrastructure (8 people said this), and ‘Improve public transport provisions’ (7 people said this).

Theme	Mention	Quote
Support for pedestrian bridge	16	‘I fully support improved walking and cycling infrastructure across the Forth Yards area.’
Importance of pedestrian & cycle infrastructure	8	‘It is important for there to be a cycle bridge and pedestrian route into the city.’
Improve public transport provisions	7	‘It needs easy bus access to the city and to join into the Metro, train networks, also to connect to other parts of the city.’
Issue with pedestrian bridge	6	‘The problem with the [proposed] bridge is on the other side. Where are people going?’
Pedestrian safety	4	‘Pedestrian and cycle links will only be loved if they are maintained and feel safe.’

## 14. Do you have any other comments or suggestions about the draft Forth Yards Masterplan? Please tell us here:

38 members of the public made comments or suggestions about the draft Forth Yards Masterplan. The most common themes were: 'Sustainability and renewable energy' (four people said this), 'Unhappy with building heights or design' (four people said this), and 'Lack of trust in delivery' (three people said this).

Theme	Mention	Quote
Sustainability and renewable energy	4	'I hope the development will be sustainable in terms of energy with solar PV panels on roofs & heating.'
Unhappy with building heights or design	4	'The proposals look similar to soulless developments in suburban north London.'
Lack of trust in delivery	3	'It looks lovely, I just don't trust it right now.'
Improve public transport provisions	3	'User-centred design to transport is key.'
Competition with other cities	2	'Make this a plan to compete with other city regions such as Manchester and Leeds.'

## Social Media Responses

We put out eight social media posts across Facebook, Instagram, and LinkedIn. The posts included background information of the Masterplan, context about the Forth Yards Area, computer generated images of the development, and a link to the Let's Talk Newcastle page.

**259 individuals** commented across the social media platforms. Where people have commented multiple times, we counted them only once.

These responses were then analysed, the most common themes in the comments were: 'unhappy with building heights or design' (37 people mentioned this), 'negative sentiment' (22 people mentioned this), 'positive descriptors' (21 people mentioned this), 'uncertainty about the area' (12 people mentioned this), 'social & affordable housing' (11 people mentioned this), 'public transport provision' (9 people mentioned this), 'existing traffic & congestion' (9 people mentioned this), 'unhappy with private housing market' (7 people mentioned this), 'support for pedestrian bridge' (7 people mentioned this), and 'need for local services' (6 people mentioned this).

Theme	Mention	Quote
Unhappy with building heights or design	37	'Impersonal blocks that are in no way beautiful or interesting'
Negative sentiment	22	'Basically, it's bland'
Positive descriptors	21	'Exciting times ahead for what will be a great project and total transformation of that area'
Uncertainty about the arena	12	'It can only work if the arena/new sage gets moved ... what's happening with that'
Social & affordable housing	11	'What proportion of this will be allocated as council housing, if any?'
Public transport provision	9	'Will the public transport links be adequate'
Existing traffic & congestion	9	'Currently everything remotely close to rush hour sees massive delays'
Unhappy with private housing market	7	'Is it an "investment" opportunity for profiteering privateers'
Support for pedestrian bridge	7	'A pedestrian and cycle bridge is exactly what we need'
Need for local services	6	'Will there be any contribution to local services, like GP practices, dentists and schools'

## Email Responses

Nine individuals sent through longform email responses to the consultation. The most common themes were: 'Improve public transport provisions' (3 people mentioned this), 'Support for pedestrian bridge' (3 people mentioned this), 'Happy with design' (2 people mentioned this), 'Need for leisure, hospitality, or retail facilities' (2 people mentioned this), 'need for local services' (2 people mentioned this).

Theme	Mention	Quote
Improve public transport provisions	3	'This area will need the appropriate transport infrastructure.'
Connectivity to other parts of the city	3	'Explore the possibility of modern trams into the West End.'
Support for pedestrian bridge	2	'A pedestrian bridge is particularly exciting.'
Need for leisure, hospitality, or retail facilities'	2	'Opportunities should be investigated to introduce new leisure, local shops, and workspaces.'
Need for local services	2	'What resources are going to be put in place ... regarding healthcare provision?'

## Stakeholder Responses

We received 23 long-form consultation responses from stakeholder organisations and other interested parties. These stakeholders include seven statutory consultees, four landowners, and the remainder is made up of organisations who have an interest in the site. Statutory consultees are specific bodies that are consulted because there is a requirement or direction within the law to do this. The other stakeholders and interested parties either have a direct link to the land or are local to the area and have an interest in the proposals.

Short summaries of the responses have been provided in the table below. However, we recommend that the responses are read in their entirety so the full response can be understood.

Stakeholders	Summary of Response
<b>Barratt Homes</b>	Barratt Homes supports the overarching vision in the Masterplan SPD. They support the vision and priorities but flag viability, housing mix and design flexibility as concerns. They want careful consideration of delivery and current allocations.
<b>Coal Authority</b>	The Coal Authority highlight the known mining risks across the site that must be properly assessed. They support the requirement for a Coal Mining Risk Assessment. Guidance on building near mine entries should be clearly referenced
<b>National Highways</b>	They have no concerns because the proposals do not materially affect the Strategic Road Network. No further comments are made

Stakeholders	Summary of Response
<b>Environment Agency</b>	The Environment Agency support redevelopment but say the Masterplan must strengthen environmental objectives and fully address contamination, flooding and water quality. Currently, the remediation approaches are inadequate and need revising. Biodiversity, drainage and controlled-waters impacts must be robustly assessed and mitigated.
<b>Historic England</b>	Historic England welcome the Masterplan but feel heritage considerations need stronger expression. The historic narrative, key views and treatment of significant railway assets require improvement. They are concerned about the potential impact of scale and massing.
<b>Local Lead Flood Authority (LLFA)</b>	The LLFA set out that additional surface-water outfalls and drainage agreements will be required. Existing Arena drainage must be fully assessed. Integration with Blue Green Newcastle is essential.
<b>Marine Management Organisation (MMO)</b>	The MMO recommend 39 policies to be adopted, they are based on the activities and content within the Masterplan. They suggest that interpretation of the North East Marine Plan is completed.
<b>National Trust</b>	They support the vision but want it to be clearer, bolder and more coordinated across character areas. Greater emphasis on nature, design quality, connectivity and affordable housing is needed. They support pedestrian/cycle links and say detailed strategies (e.g. parking, sustainability) must be strengthened.
<b>Natural England</b>	They offer no detailed comments but agree an SEA is required.
<b>Newcastle Conservation Advisory Panel (NCAP)</b>	NCAP stress the site's gateway potential and heritage importance, including opportunities for reuse of infrastructure. They oppose the multi-storey car park and want stronger protection for the Forth Goods Yard undercroft. Connectivity, views and heritage-led design must be taken further.
<b>Newcastle Cycling Campaign</b>	Newcastle Cycle Campaign said that the Masterplan appears positive and they welcome strong active-travel focus and support the Scotswood Line route. However, they raise concerns over road hierarchy, shared-path capacity and potential traffic intrusion. Better city-centre links and accessible ramps and lifts are needed
<b>Newcastle University Academics</b>	The Newcastle University Academics emphasise preserving heritage assets and enabling sustainable, low-car movement across the site. High-quality, mixed-use, climate-resilient development is essential. They oppose large car parks and promote energy-efficient housing and public transport.
<b>Nexus</b>	Nexus welcomes the Masterplan and the pedestrian and cycle focused neighbourhood and support the proposed bus route. They outline specific requirements for bus stops and service frequency. Developers should support public transport uptake through incentives and early engagement

<b>Stakeholders</b>	<b>Summary of Response</b>
<b>Northumberland &amp; Newcastle Society</b>	The Northumberland and Newcastle Society highlight opportunities such as relocating the Discovery Museum and using rail infrastructure for regeneration. The High Line concept and better river connections are strongly supported. Heritage-led regeneration is seen as a major asset.
<b>Northumberland Wildlife Trust</b>	Northumberland Wildlife Trust stresses that biodiversity must be central to the Masterplan, supported by strong ecological evidence. The River Tyne wildlife corridor must be protected, with habitat connectivity and pollution reduction embedded. Wildlife-friendly design and long-term management are essential.
<b>Sport England</b>	They want the Masterplan to explicitly support sport and active recreation, with backed by up-to-date evidence. The sloping site requires creative solutions and protection of existing sporting assets. Active Design principles should shape how open space is delivered.
<b>Taylor Wimpey</b>	They support brownfield redevelopment but question deliverability, viability and the SPD's status. They highlight uncertainties around land ownership, acquisition and housing needs evidence. They support the bridge location but feel housing types may not meet current need.

## Landowners

<b>Landowner</b>	<b>Summary of Response</b>
<b>Homes England</b>	Homes England notes that the Masterplan places significant shared infrastructure and open-space requirements on Quayside West, which must still deliver 1,100 homes under its Government Business Case. They warn that major shared-infrastructure expectations could undermine viability at Quayside West. Clarity is needed on schools, utilities, access and funding for the bridge. They support further technical testing but raise deliverability and infrastructure-cost concerns.
<b>Kingsbridge Developments</b>	Kingsbridge strongly support the Masterplan and want to be active partners. Their gateway site is strategically important and requires coordinated intervention. They support high-density development with active frontages and rail-side housing
<b>Platform 4, Network Rail</b>	Network Rail welcomes the emergence of the Masterplan and they support the overall vision. However, they believe their planning application should guide the masterplan. They disagree with the proposed massing for Forth Goods Yard and highlight issues with road hierarchy, movement diagrams and heritage assessments. The 650-space MSCP is a regulatory requirement and cannot be removed.
<b>Streetfleet MOT Services Ltd</b>	Streetfleet MOT Services share that the vision looks good but worry about increased traffic around the site.

## 9. How we engaged with residents, organisations, and other stakeholders

Residents, partners, and other stakeholders have had their say through various routes as described below. We have used many of the consultation tools that have been used previously, including offline consultation channels such as letters, flyers distributed in local residences, and in person consultations. This section summarises how many people used these channels and provides some information about the people who took part, such as their gender, age, and if they are disabled.

### What we have done

We have done the following to improve the accessibility of our budget information:

- The Masterplan document was produced in accordance with our **accessibility guidelines**, so that people with visual impairments using screen readers will not encounter problems accessing the information in them.
- We commissioned **Easy Read** information introducing the consultation on the Let's Talk Newcastle page, and throughout the online survey.
- Documents used at the in-person consultation events were produced in accordance with **accessibility guidelines**.

### How did we publicise the consultation?

We promoted the consultation widely online, using Instagram, Facebook, and LinkedIn posts, and our website. We also used non-digital communication channels, such as a letter drop, and flyer distribution, and we used a FREEPOST address so that people could post a consultation response to us if they preferred this.

### Digital engagement

Our main digital channels were Facebook, Instagram, and LinkedIn to push the message out and get people's specific comments on the proposals included in the Masterplan. In total, we put out 8 social media posts across these 3 channels. The posts set out background information about the Masterplan and included a link to the Let's Talk Newcastle page where further information on in-person events and to the online survey was provided.

Due to the social media platforms used, other organisations and interested individuals were able to repost our posts, this would have helped to increase readership.

### Offline engagement and communities of interest

We also used non-digital communication channels such as letter drops to surrounding residents and businesses. Letters were also sent to voluntary organisations and any other interested organisations e.g. Voluntary Organisations' Network North-East, North-East Futures University Technology College, etc.). Additionally, flyers were distributed in local residential buildings to make residents aware.

## 10. Who took part

### Let's talk Newcastle Online Survey

Those who took part on the online survey could submit details about their demographics. Individuals or stakeholders who submitted long-form responses and people commenting on social media posts did not submit these details. Therefore, the only data we can gain meaningful information on demographics is from the online survey. The details are summarised below.

106 people completed the online survey on Let's talk Newcastle Online, here are the demographics:

- **Sex:** Seventy were male, twenty-six were female, ten did not give any information about their sex.
- **Age:** One aged under 18, twenty-seven aged 18-29, twenty-one ages 30-39, nineteen aged 40-49, twelve aged 50-59, twelve aged 60-69, four aged 70-79, one aged 80-89, and nine did not give their age range.
- **Ethnic group:** 81 were White or White British, 2 were Black or Black British, 2 were Mixed or of Multiple Ethnicities, 1 was Asian or Asian British, 6 selected Other, and 9 did not give any information about their ethnic group.
- **Disabilities:** 73 people did not have a disability, 16 people did not give any information, 15 people have a disability that reduces their ability to carry our day-to-day activities a little, 2 people have a disability that reduces their ability to carry out day-to-day activities a lot.
- **Location:** 9 did not give their postcodes and 17 could not be used, as they did not provide their whole postcode. Of those who did provide this information, 6 lived in Heaton and 6 in Monument; 3 in Elswick, 3 in North Jesmond, 3 in South Jesmond, and 3 in Fawdon & West Gosforth. 2 live in Ouseburn, 2 in Byker, 2 in Dene & South Gosforth, 2 in Wingrove and 2 in Benwell & Scotswood. 14 other people live in Lemington, Walkergate, Kenton, Castle. Manor Park, Arthur's Hill, West Fenham, Chapel, Parklands, and Callerton & Throckley. Thirty three respondents lived outside of the Newcastle upon Tyne area, 1 in Sunderland, 1 in Cumberland, 2 in Durham, 2 in Southport, 10 in North and South Tyneside, 6 in Northumberland, and 11 in Gateshead.

### Longform Consultation Responses

Demographics were not collected from the longform consultation responses. Their type of organisation is known.

15 organisations, not including the landowners, submitted responses, their organisation type is summarised below:

- 7 Statutory consultees, these include: Sport England, The Coal Authority, Local Lead Flood Authority, Historic England, Natural England, Environment Agency, National Highways.
- 3 Heritage and Conservation Organisations: Northumberland and Newcastle Society, Newcastle Conservation Advisory Panel, National Trust.
- 2 Transport organisations: Nexus, Newcastle Cycling Campaign.
- 2 Nature focussed organisations: Marine Management Organisation, Northumberland Wildlife Trust.
- 2 Housebuilders: Taylor Wimpey and Barratt Homes.
- 1 Educational organisation: Newcastle University Academics.



2- Consultation events at (left) The Farrell Centre (Top Right) NE1 Business Breakfast (Bottom right) Newcastle Central Station drop in event.