



Glasgow City Council
City Development Plan 2
Evidence Report
Report of Engagement
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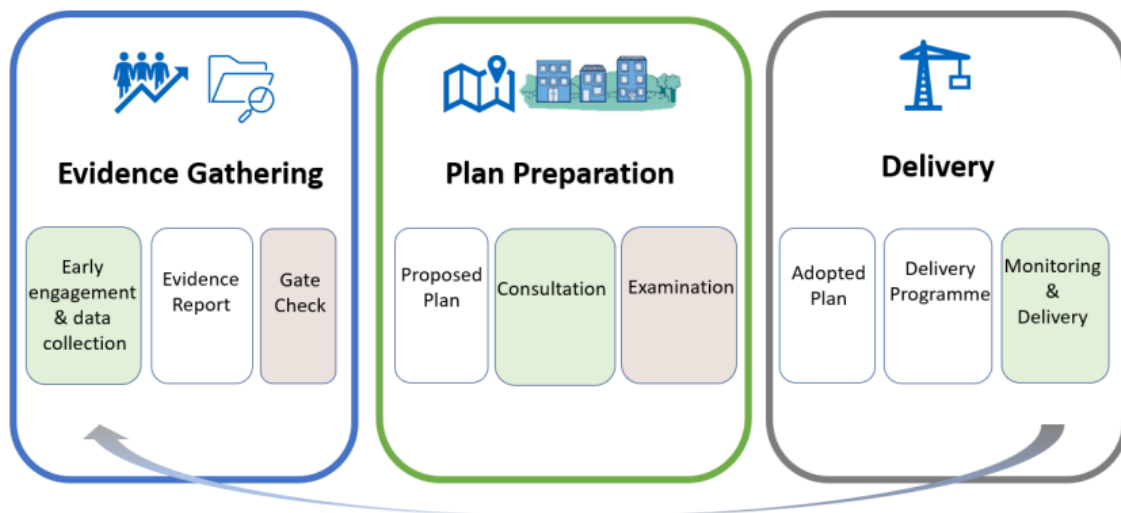
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1. Introduction

The early engagement plays a significant role in preparing the new City Development Plan for Glasgow (CDP2). The Scottish Government’s Local Development Planning Guidance states that early engagement should be collaborative, meaningful and proportionate, with views taken into account. It should also take into account who is directly, or indirectly, impacted by proposals, providing opportunities for a diverse range of people to express their views in different ways.

Early engagement has therefore been carried out alongside preparation of the Evidence Report. In particular activities were focused on an engagement period which took place between 1 November 2023 and 1 February 2024, however additional activities took place outwith this period. The main objectives of the early engagement process were to engage with the public, key agencies, community councils, developers, and internal council services. Early engagement plays an important role in the evidence gathering stage of the Local Development Plan process. The findings from the early engagement directly fed into the Evidence Report, this includes the various topic reports and Place Reports.

Figure 4 – LDP Process – Overview



Source: Local Development Plan Guidance (May 2023)

Overall Early Engagement Strategy

The Development Plan Scheme 2023 Participation Statement set out the early engagement strategy for CDP2. The strategy outlines the approach taken for publicity, distribution of documents, methods of engagement and events.

Activity	Details
Publicity	<p>Press Notice</p> <p>Press / TV releases</p> <p>Social Media</p> <p>Newsletter</p> <p>Targeted emails to stakeholders and interested groups, including the key agencies and Scottish Ministers, Central Scotland Green Network Partnership, adjoining authorities, Community Councils</p> <p>Targeted communication with equalities groups – children and young people, older people, disabled people, Gypsies and Travellers, ethnic minorities, women.</p>
Distribution of documents	<p>Web hub - portal of information about the engagement and how to get involved</p> <p>Libraries</p> <p>Council Offices</p> <p>Utilise the Council estate to distribute flyers/posters in public places and spaces in the areas of the city where early engagement is being targeted</p>
Consultation Tools	<p>Surveys: Online Place Standard Tool and developers call for evidence proforma</p> <p>Interactive activities at online / in-person events</p>
Events	<p>Targeted events for equalities groups – including children and young people, older people, disabled people, Gypsies and Travellers, ethnic minorities, women.</p> <p>In-person residents' information and engagement events</p> <p>Targeted meetings with landowners, developers, business sectors - including site appraisal workshop and;</p> <p>Targeted meetings with Key Agencies and other bodies/infrastructure providers</p>
Additional activities	<p>Engagement with children on place and their community through work on the Play Sufficiency Assessment</p> <p>Use of existing consultations findings, including the Place Builder Exercise in 2020</p>

2. Engagement Awareness Raising

Engagement with the public and key stakeholders plays a crucial role in the preparation of CDP2. The aim was to gather a wide range of views from across the city and from key stakeholders. The following methods were used to publicise the consultation:

- Internal Publicity
- Social Media
- Press Notice
- Flyer
- Information Hub
- Development Plan mailing list

Further information on these activities is provided below:

Internal Publicity

The early engagement for CDP2 was advertised to all council employees. The internal publicity was used to highlight the CDP2 Information Hub and the 'My Neighbourhood, My City' – Place Standard Survey. CDP2 was also advertised in the Elected Members newsletter, this highlighted the Place Standard Survey, Developers survey and the public drop in events.

NEWS **ELECTED MEMBER NEWS** 

6 December 2023 - What is your experience of living or working in Glasgow? ▾

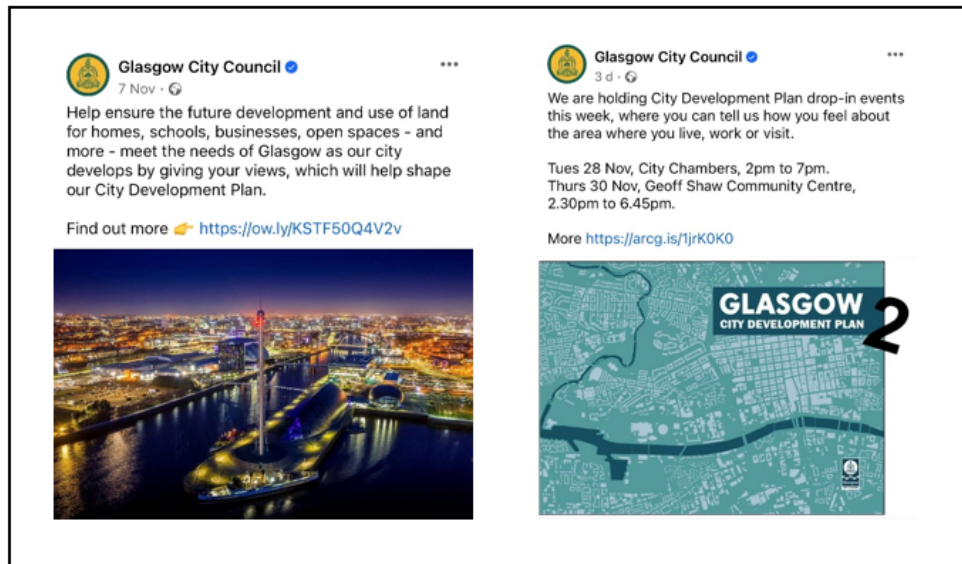
 

You are invited to take part in the Early Engagement for the City Development Plan 2 (CDP2).

CDP2 will be a corporate land use document setting out place specific policies as to the development and regeneration of the city looking 20 years ahead. The new plan will establish where new homes, schools, businesses, and open spaces should be located. It will identify areas that need to be protected and where future investment should be directed.

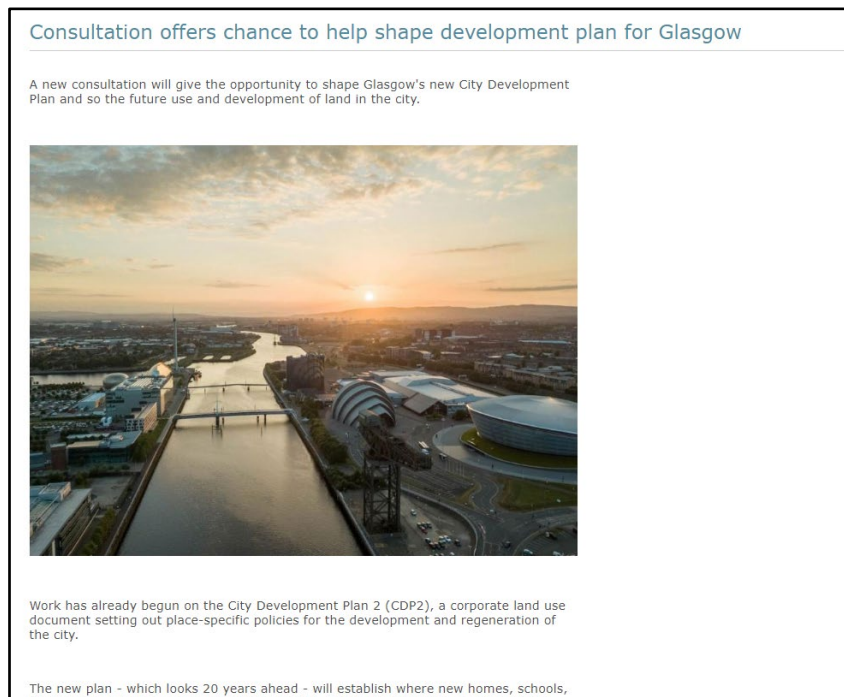
Social Media

Early engagement was advertised on Glasgow City Council's social media pages throughout the engagement period. These posts advertised the information hub, the 'My Neighbourhood, My City' Place Standard Survey and drop in event information. These posts were posted on Facebook and X, formally Twitter, to provide frequent updates regarding engagement for CDP2.



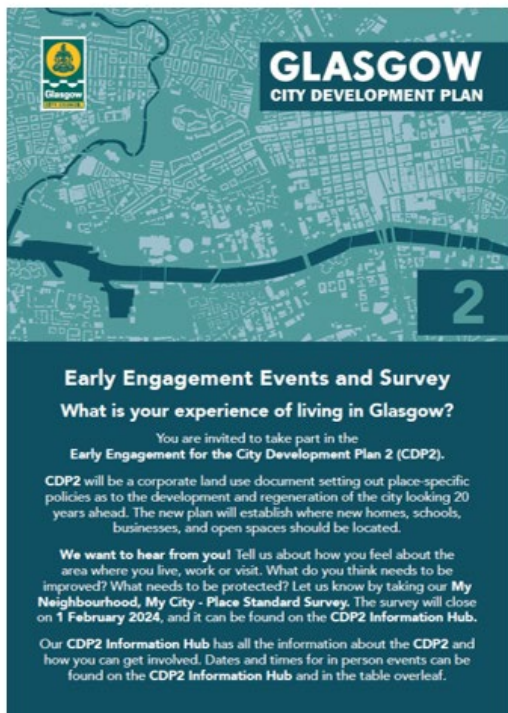
Press Notice

CDP2 and the early engagement were also advertised in a press release.



Flyer

A flyer advertising the CDP2 Information Hub, the 'My Neighbourhood, My City' – Place Standard Survey and the dates and times for the public drop in events, was distributed virtually to be shared on social media. Additionally, it was displayed in locations in the local area surrounding the drop in event venues.



Drop in Events Information

Area	Venue	Date	Time
City Centre	City Chambers	28 November 2023	14:00 to 19:00
South East - Toryglen	Geoff Shaw Community Centre	30 November 2023	14:30 to 18:45
South East - Castlemilk	Castlemilk Community Centre	5 December 2023	13:00 to 16:45
North - Possilpark	Possilpoint Community Centre	11 December 2023	14:30 to 18:45
North East - Barmulloch	Barmulloch Community Centre	11 January 2024	14:30 to 18:45
North West - Netherton	Netherton Community Centre	15 January 2024	14:30 to 18:45
South West - Penilee	Penilee Community Centre	16 January 2024	14:30 to 19:00
East - Barlanark	Barlanark Community Centre	17 January 2024	13:30 to 17:45
South - Darnley	Darnley Community Centre	23 January 2024	09:30 to 13:45
Inner East - Bridgeton	Bridgeton Library	25 January 2024	14:30 to 18:45

Information Hub URL: www.glasgow.gov.uk/CDP2



Information Hub

A dedicated information hub for CDP2 was created. The hub included general information about CDP2, links to surveys and dates of upcoming events. It was viewed approximately 5,750 times over the period of engagement.

City Development Plan 2

Information Hub



The Development Plan Team at Glasgow City Council are preparing a new land-use plan for Glasgow.

This hub will exist throughout the production of the plan, providing a dedicated space for news and updates, information on engagement activities and other relevant information related to producing City Development Plan 2.

Development Plan Mailing List

The Development Plan mailing list was kept updated throughout the engagement period with emails informing about the Information Hub, events and the 'My Neighbourhood, My City' Place Standard Survey. The Development Plan mailing list currently has over 600 recipients. The mailing list is made up of over 125 members of the public and over 500 other organisations. These other organisations include community councils, developers, key agencies, neighbouring authorities, and community groups.

3. Engagement Activities

A range of engagement methods were used to engage with communities and key stakeholders during the period of Early Engagement. Including:

- Internal Council Services
- Key Agencies and Public Bodies
- Community Council event
- Public drop in events and questionnaire
- 'My Neighbourhood, My City' – Place Standard Survey
- Development Survey
- Equality Groups Workshop

Further information on these activities is provided below:

Internal Council Services

An internal council services engagement workshop was held on the 24 August 2023. The agenda of the workshop included highlighting the context and purpose of the City Development Plan 2 and indicating the proposed timeline. This was then followed by the first session where key issues for Glasgow were discussed in relation to each NPF4 policy. Additionally, colleagues needed to identify the land the service needs and what they need planning policy for. The next item on the agenda was highlighting the CDP Delivery Programme and the Place Hub. The second session task was to identify planned development and regeneration activities and ideas for where development could go, these were highlighted on maps of each ward.

The workshop was attended by 68 people from departments across Glasgow City Council. There were representatives from Neighbourhoods, Regeneration and Sustainability, City Property, Glasgow Life, Health and Social Care Partnership, Chief Executive's Department, Education and Social Work.

Key agency and Public Bodies consultation

Key agencies and other public bodies were contacted by email/letter asking for evidence to feed into the evidence report. Meetings were held depending on requirements. Not all bodies responded to the call for evidence. The following table summarises the organisations contacted and information provided.

Organisation Contacted	Written Response Received?	Meeting Held?
Architecture and Design Scotland	✓ Information produced for all planning authorities in Scotland	
British Geological Survey	✓	
Central Scotland Green Network (now Green Action Trust)	No response	
Clyde Gateway	✓	✓
Clyde Marine Planning Partnership	✓	
Forestry and Land Scotland	✓	✓
GCPH	✓	✓
Glasgow Local Medical Committee	✓	
Historic Environment Scotland	✓	
Mobile Network Operators - BT	✓	
Mobile Network Operators - Three	✓	
Mobile Network Operators - Vodafone	No response	
Mobile Network Operators & WIPs - Virgin Media O2		✓
Nature Scotland	✓	✓
Network Rail	✓	✓
NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde	✓	✓
Police Scotland	✓	✓
Public Health Scotland	✓	✓
Scotrail	✓	
Scottish & Southern Electricity Networks (SSEN)	Seminar for all planning authorities in Scotland	
Scottish Canals	✓	
Scottish Enterprise	No response	
Scottish Fire and Rescue Service	No response	
Scottish Forestry	No response	
Scottish Futures Trust	✓	
Scottish Gas Network	✓	✓
Scottish Water	✓	
SEPA	✓	
SP Energy Networks	✓	✓
Sport Scotland	✓	
SPT	✓	✓
Transport Scotland	✓	
University of Glasgow	✓	
University of Strathclyde	✓	
Wireless Infrastructure Providers - CityFibre	No response	
Wireless Infrastructure Providers - Openreach	No response	

Community Council Event

Community Councils play an important statutory role in the preparation of CDP2 and the wider planning process. A session was held on the 18th of November 2023, where all active Community Councils were invited. The session was attended by 48 people representing 31 Community Councils. The main purpose of the session was



to promote the CDP2 engagement process, how they can get involved and to promote the engagement to their communities. The session included a presentation on CDP2 and the role of Community Councils as part of the process. There was also a presentation on the Place Standard tool. This was then followed by a breakout session where the Community Councils filled out a questionnaire about their area.

Community Council Attendance by Area

North West	North East	South
17	9	5

Public Drop In Events and Questionnaire

Public drop in events were held between November 2023 and January 2024. They were spread across the city and gave people an opportunity to ask questions about CDP2. The events were located in areas where there was not consultation activity in recent years and also focused on areas that did not have Community Council representation, allowing these communities to still voice their views and opinions about their local area. These events were also attended by developers.



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At each drop in event there were posters for each ward highlighting what is currently in each area. These posters were then used to help people fill in a questionnaire about their local area. The questionnaire asked how people feel about their area, what makes it unique, what are the challenges and what needs to be improved for the people living there. Additionally, the questionnaire asked what services and amenities people need to live their life and if they could access this locally, and how they typically travelled to these facilities. This questionnaire could be completed alongside the 'My Neighbourhood, My City' Place Standard Survey, as the questions were chosen to encourage thinking about their local area. Having the questionnaire available at the drop in events also gave the public an opportunity to engage without using technology.

The drop in events also provided people with the opportunity to ask questions about CDP2.








Name of place/neighbourhood:
This could be where you live, work, or spend your time

How does this place make you feel?

What services and amenities do you need to live your life? Can you access them locally?

Name of service or amenity (e.g., supermarket, open space, schools etc)	Can you access this locally?	What mode of transport do you typically use to access this service or amenity?				
		Walking or wheeling	Cycling	Public Transport	Car	Taxi
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What makes this place unique?

What are the main challenges in this area?

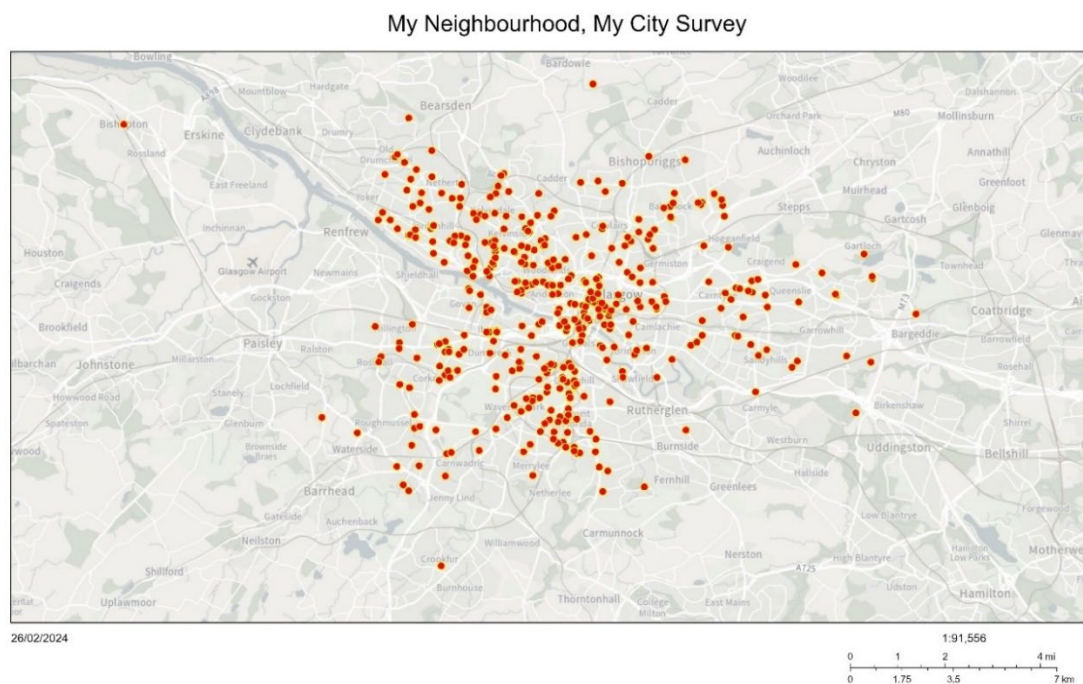
What could be improved for people living in this area?

As well as allowing people to drop into the events they also provided a springboard to go out into the community to advertise CDP2 and gather people's views. This included visiting local libraries and dropping into community activities in the community centre or in nearby venues.

Overall, approximately 250 questionnaires were filled in during the Community Council, Public Drop In events and some equality events.

'My Neighbourhood, My City' - Place Standard Survey

An online version of the place standard tool was produced to give people the opportunity to express their views about their local area. 14 place categories such as housing, transport, and local facilities, prompted the user to consider the quality of their local area. Users then scored a place and also reflected on what is good and what can be made better. There was a total of 447 survey submissions. The distribution of responses across the city is highlighted in the below figure.



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Development Survey

A survey was produced for landowners and developers who have an interest in development, regeneration, and the use of land in Glasgow to provide an opportunity for the development industry to submit evidence. The survey was for the full range of developers that operate across the city. The survey asked for any evidence such as research and industry reports to be submitted. It also asked what land they own within the city or that will become available for development during the CDP2 period. This could have included campus plans, business expansion plans or aspirations they as landowners have in an area. It was not a full call for sites exercise, however. Additionally, more developers submitted evidence via email. Some developers also

came along to the drop in events. Officers attended meetings held by the Glasgow Chamber of Commerce and Scottish Property Federation in order to publicise the survey. Homes for Scotland was also made aware of the survey.

Equalities Groups

A range of activities have been held in order to gain views from individuals and groups representing those with protected characteristics. A database of equalities groups operating within Glasgow has been produced (containing approximately 100 groups) and all groups were notified of the early engagement and invited to the Equalities Group Workshop. A range of in-person activities were held and across all public events officers assisted people with filling in the questionnaire if they were unable.

The following table summarises these activities.

Note that the following were attended by a range of groups.

- Drop In Events
- Community Council Event

Protected Characteristic	Requirement of Planning (Scotland) Act 2019 to engage	Activities
Age	<p>16A - Planning authorities to promote and facilitate participation by children and young people in the preparation of the local development plan.</p> <p>16B(2) - Planning authorities to seek and have regard to views of the public and children and young people in preparing the local development plan evidence report.</p> <p>16B(4) - Planning authorities to provide a statement on the steps taken to seek views of the public including those of disabled people, Gypsies and Travellers, children and young people, community councils; and the extent to which those have been taken into account in the preparation of the local</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • International Day of the Girl – See below • Visit to Glenburn Day Care Centre – meeting with older people to complete questionnaires. • Universities events – See below • Member of Scottish Youth Parliament – the ‘My Neighbourhood, My City’ survey was shared with all of the members representing Glasgow • ‘My Neighbourhood, My City’ Survey – <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 16-24 – 5.8% • 25-34 – 15.4% • 35-44 – 21.21% • 45-54 – 14.51% • 55-64 – 15.85% • 65-74 – 8.04% • 75-84 – 2.68% • 85+ – 0% • Play Sufficiency Assessment • Pupil Forums – A CDP2 workshop will be held at Primary and Secondary School Pupil Forums in June 2024.

Protected Characteristic	Requirement of Planning (Scotland) Act 2019 to engage	Activities
	development plan evidence report.	
Disability	16B(4) - Planning authorities to provide a statement on the steps taken to seek views of the public including those of disabled people, Gypsies and Travellers, children and young people, community councils; and the extent to which those have been taken into account in the preparation of the local development plan evidence report.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Equality Group Workshop – Royal National Institute of Blind People, West of Scotland Regional Equality Council • Project 52 – informal meeting with people with disabilities to complete questionnaires during Penilee Drop in Event. • ‘My Neighbourhood, My City’ Place Survey <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12.5% have a long-term illness, health problem or disability
Race		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Equality Group Workshop – African Challenge Scotland, West of Scotland Regional Equality Council • ‘My Neighbourhood, My City’ Place Survey – <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • White (Scottish, English, Welsh, Northern Irish, British) – 76.34% • White (Irish) – 1.56% • Any other white background – 7.81% • Asian, Asian Scottish, Asian British (Indian) – 0.67% • Asian, Asian Scottish, Asian British (Bangladeshi) – 0% • Asian, Asian Scottish, Asian British (Pakistani) – 1.79% • Any other Asian background – 0% • Black, Black Scottish, black British (Caribbean) – 0.22% • Black, Black Scottish, black British (African) – 0.67% • Any other black background – 0% • Chinese – 1.79% • Gypsy/Travellers – 0% • Mixed – Any mixed background – 1.79% • Travelling Showpeople – 0% • Any other background – 1.34%
	Gypsy/Traveller and Travelling Showpeople	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Equality Group Workshop – Showman’s Guild

Protected Characteristic	Requirement of Planning (Scotland) Act 2019 to engage	Activities
	16B(4) - Planning authorities to provide a statement on the steps taken to seek views of the public including those of disabled people, Gypsies and Travellers, children and young people, community councils; and the extent to which those have been taken into account in the preparation of the local development plan evidence report.	
Religion or belief		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 'My Neighbourhood, My City' Place Survey <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No religion – 63.62% • Church of Scotland – 10.04% • Roman Catholic – 10.49% • Other Christian – 4.24% • Buddhist – 0.67% • Hindu – 0.22% • Jewish – 0.22% • Muslim – 2.46% • Pagan – 0% • Sikh – 0% • Equality Group Workshop - West of Scotland Regional Equality Council
Gender Identity		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Equality Group Workshop – Wise Women, Women in Transport, LGBT Health and Wellbeing, West of Scotland Regional Equality Council • 'My Neighbourhood, My City' Place Survey – <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Female – 45.54% • Male – 47.1% • In some other way – 1.79%
Sexual Orientation		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Equality Group Workshop – LGBT Health and Wellbeing • This group was not specifically engaged with / asked to note their sexual orientation in the survey.
Marriage and civil partnership		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Equality Group Workshop – LGBT Health and Wellbeing, West of Scotland Regional Equality Council • This group was not specifically engaged with / asked to note if married or in a civil partnership in the survey.

Protected Characteristic	Requirement of Planning (Scotland) Act 2019 to engage	Activities
Pregnancy and maternity		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Equality Group Workshop – Wise Women, Women in Transport, LGBT Health and Wellbeing, West of Scotland Regional Equality Council • This group was not specifically engaged with / asked to note if pregnant or if they have children in the survey.

Further information is provided on the following events:

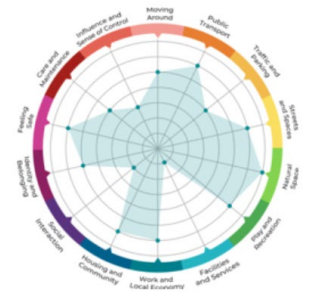
Equality Groups Workshop

An equalities groups workshop was held on 14 March 2024, where a range of groups and organisations representing the protected characteristics were invited to take part in a Place Standard exercise. These groups are noted in the table above.

Glasgow City Council

Place Standard Tool

- Guided discussion through the Place Standard Questions
- We will record what you are saying to feed into our Evidence Report – a summary omitting personal information



Supporting a fair and sustainable city where everyone gets to contribute and all can benefit from a flourishing Glasgow



International Day of the Girl

Girls4Equality is a legacy from the Girls@COP26 event. Girls4Equality met on International Day of the Girl on 11 October 2023. The young women were consulted about how they use the City, specifically parks, shopping, and culture. There were inputs from the Planning Service about City Planning and SWG3 about female artists in the City.

The following schools were represented:

- All Saints Secondary School,
- Bannerman High School,
- Bellahouston Academy
- Castlemilk Secondary School,
- Clevedon Secondary School,
- Glasgow Gaelic School,
- Govan High School,
- Hillpark Secondary,
- Holyrood Secondary School,
- Kings Park Secondary School,
- Knightswood Secondary School,
- Lochend Community High School
- Lourdes Secondary School,
- Notre Dame High School,
- Rosshall Academy
- Smithycroft Secondary School,
- Springburn Academy,
- St Andrew's Secondary School,
- St Mungo's Academy,
- St Pauls High School,
- St Thomas Aquinas Secondary,
- Whitehill Secondary School,

Universities Events

Sessions were held with groups of university students in March 2024, where a presentation about CDP2 was given. The questionnaire was completed with the groups, and additional questions were asked about their housing needs. The first session was attended by approximately 25 students from the University of Glasgow. The second session was students from the University of Strathclyde and was attended by approximately 50 students. Results from the housing questions are examined in the Housing Report.

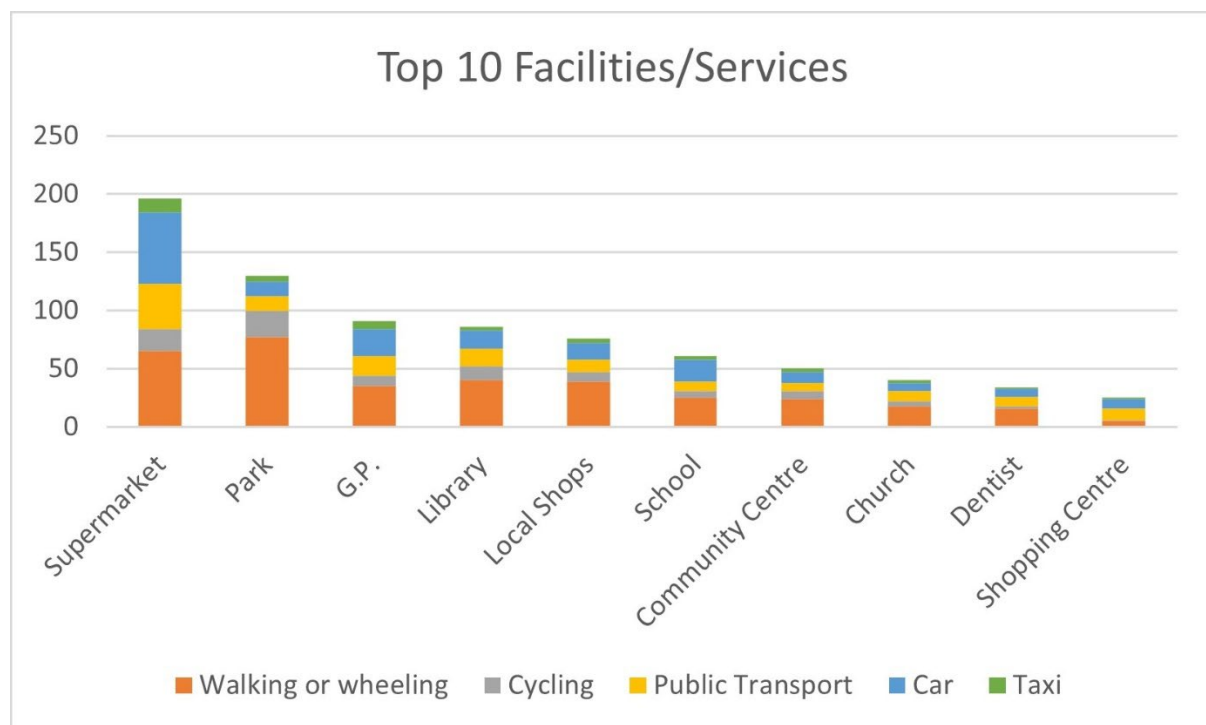
4. Engagement Findings

This section summarises the findings from the range of engagement activities carried out. Findings have been fed into the Evidence Report.

Citywide Findings

Questionnaire

The Questionnaire asked people about what services and amenities they need to live their lives, and if they can access these locally. People were also asked how they tend to access these facilities currently. The graph below shows the top 10 services and facilities people identified as needing to access locally across the city. The top 3 facilities and services identified were access to a supermarket, park and GP. It should be noted that the engagement events, where the majority of the questionnaires were completed, were held in community centres and libraries, this may have highlighted an over reliance on the need for access to these facilities.



'My Neighbourhood, My City' - Place Standard Survey

The [Online Place Standard Dashboard](#) shows the results from 'My Neighbourhood, My City' at the ward level. The results examined in the dashboard are the average score for each Place Standard Tool theme.

The following graphs show the response for the whole of Glasgow to each question in the My Neighbourhood, My Place online survey. These graphs highlight the number of responses per score for each of the 12 themes, rather than the average score.

The graphs show that people generally felt there was little room for improvement for:

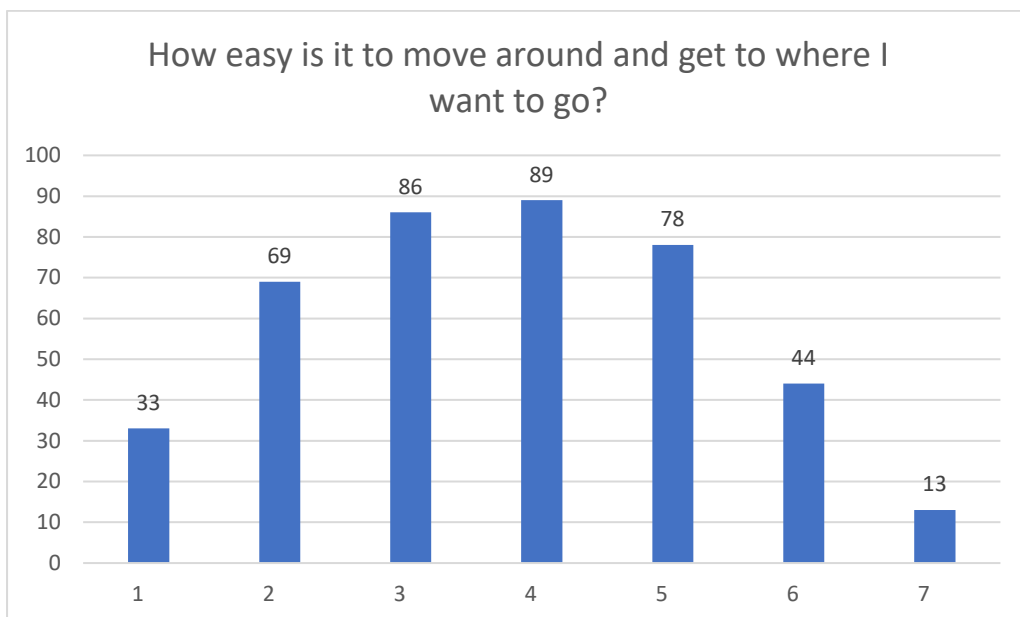
- Public Transport
- Facilities and services
- Natural spaces
- Housing and community

And more room for improvement for:

- Traffic and parking
- Care and maintenance
- Influence and sense of control

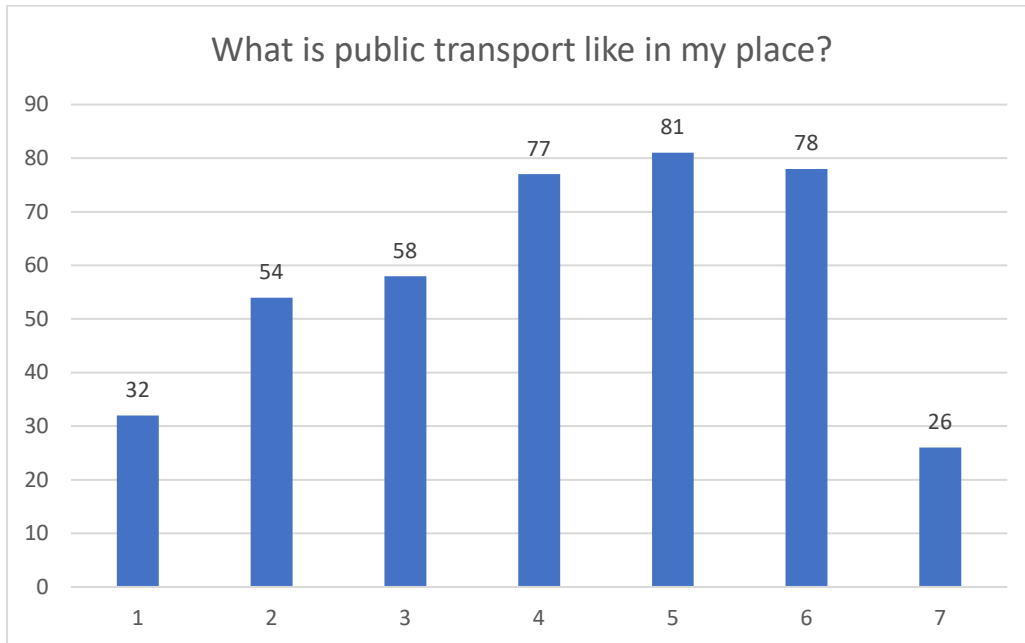
Moving Around

Participants were asked to score the theme of moving around on a 1-7 scoring system, with 1 meaning that there is room for improvement and 7 meaning there is little room for improvement.



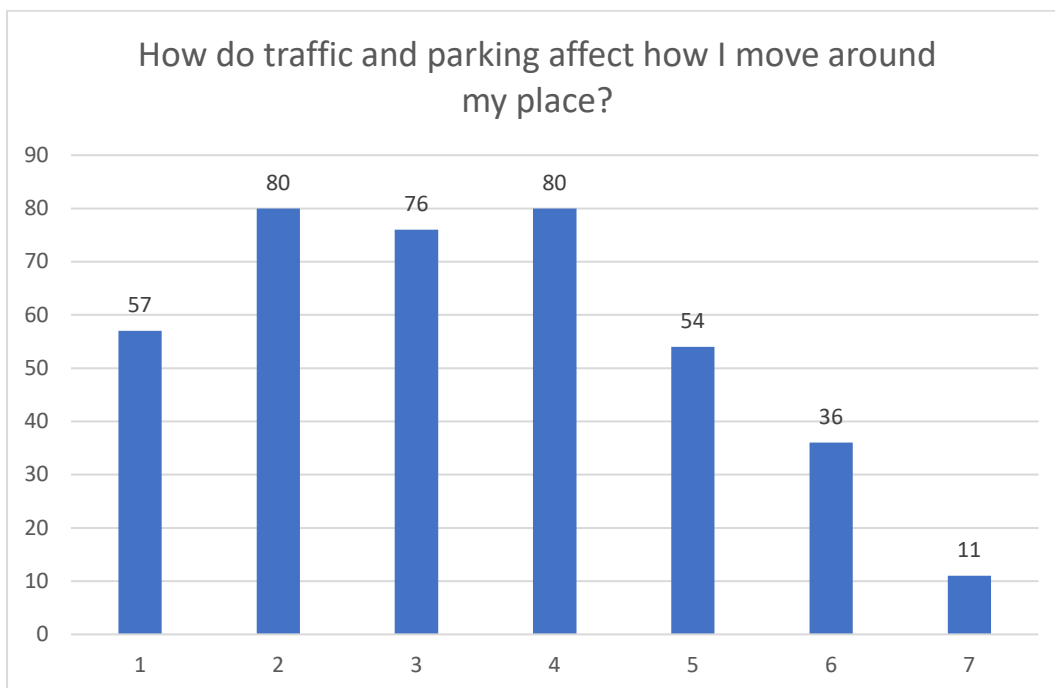
Public Transport

Participants were asked to score the theme of public transport on a 1-7 scoring system, with 1 meaning that there is room for improvement and 7 meaning there is little room for improvement.



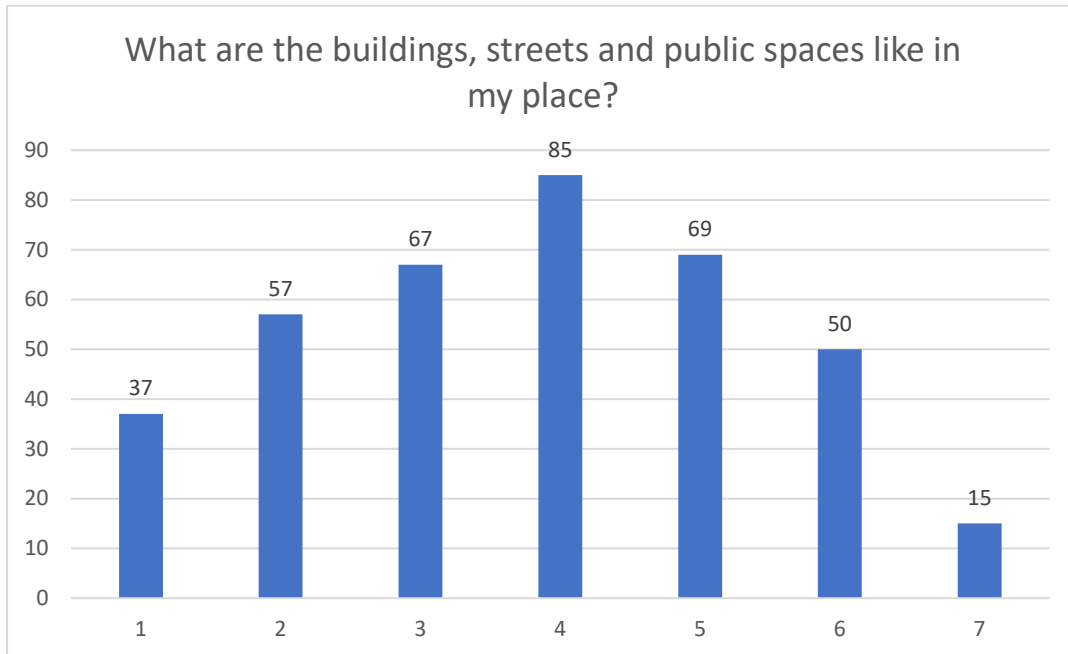
Traffic and Parking

Participants were asked to score the theme of traffic and parking on a 1-7 scoring system, with 1 meaning that there is room for improvement and 7 meaning there is little room for improvement.



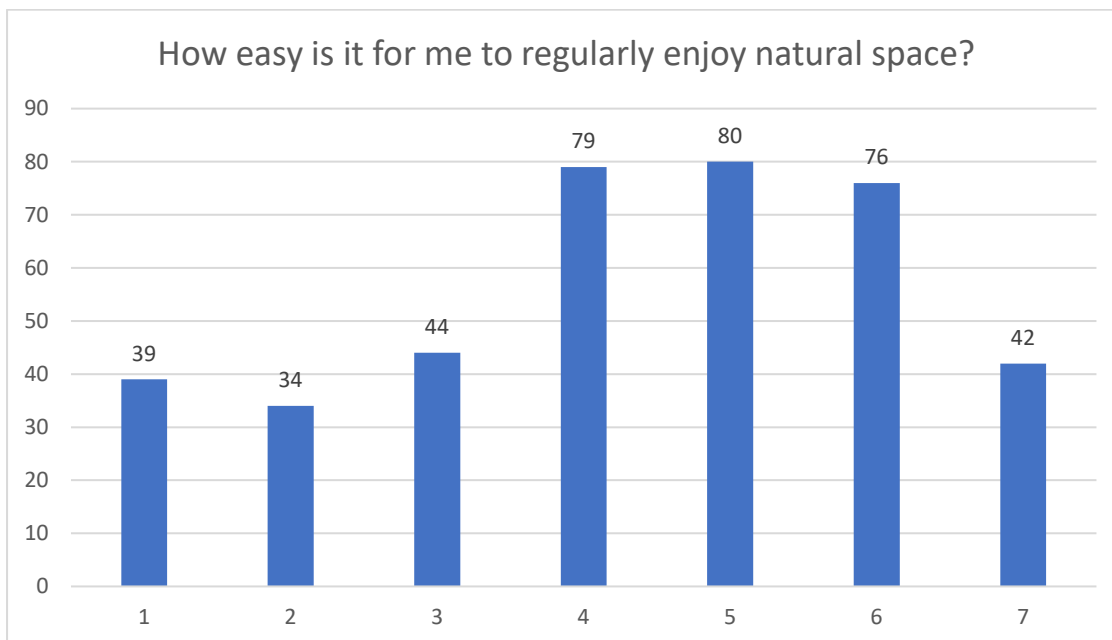
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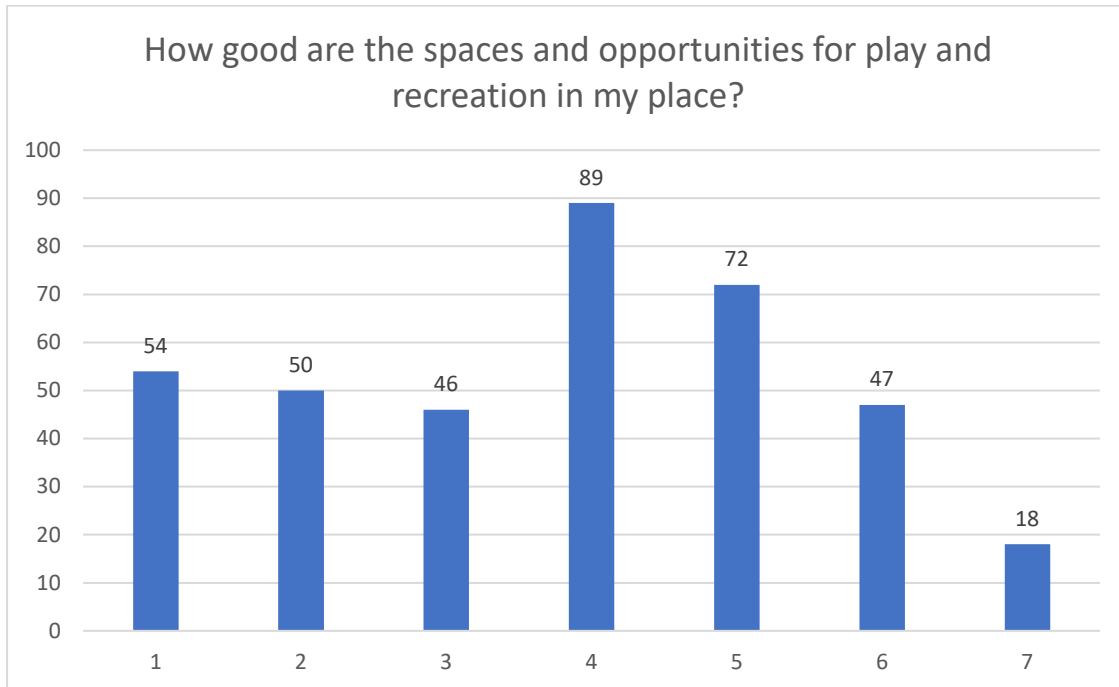
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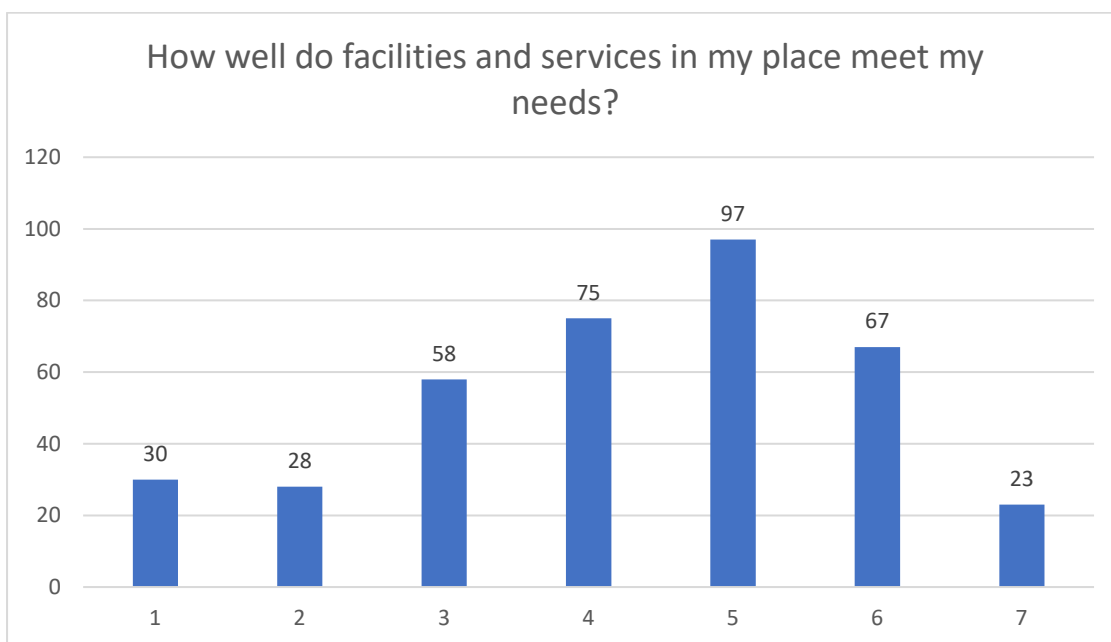
Play and Recreation

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Facilities and Services

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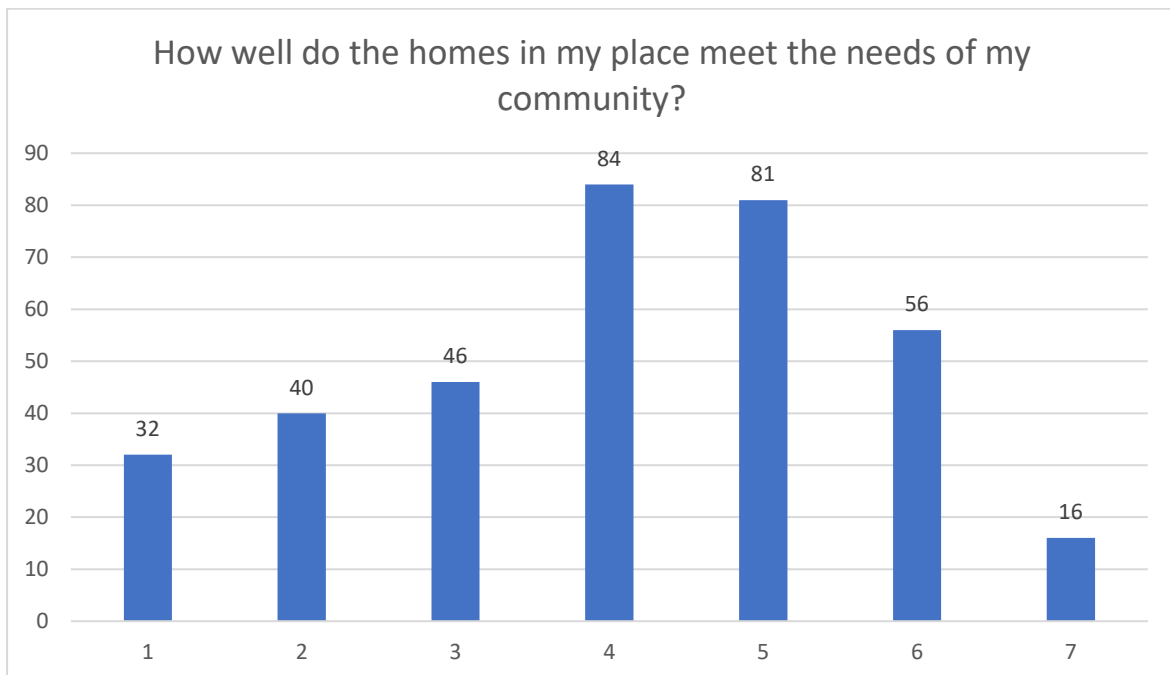
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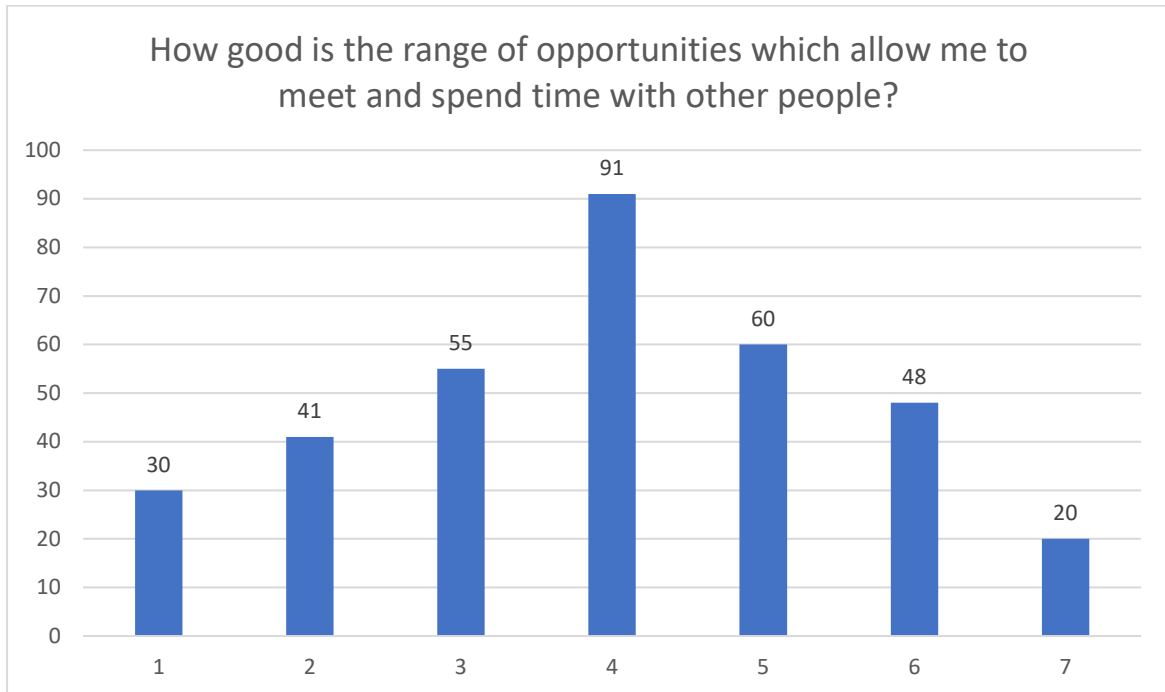
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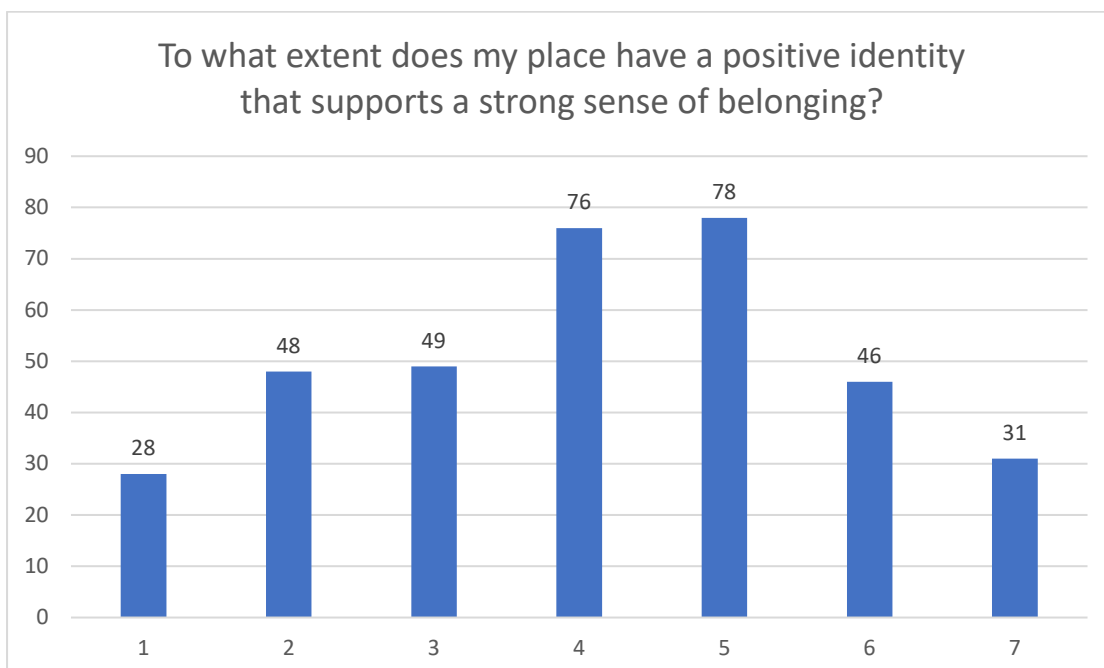
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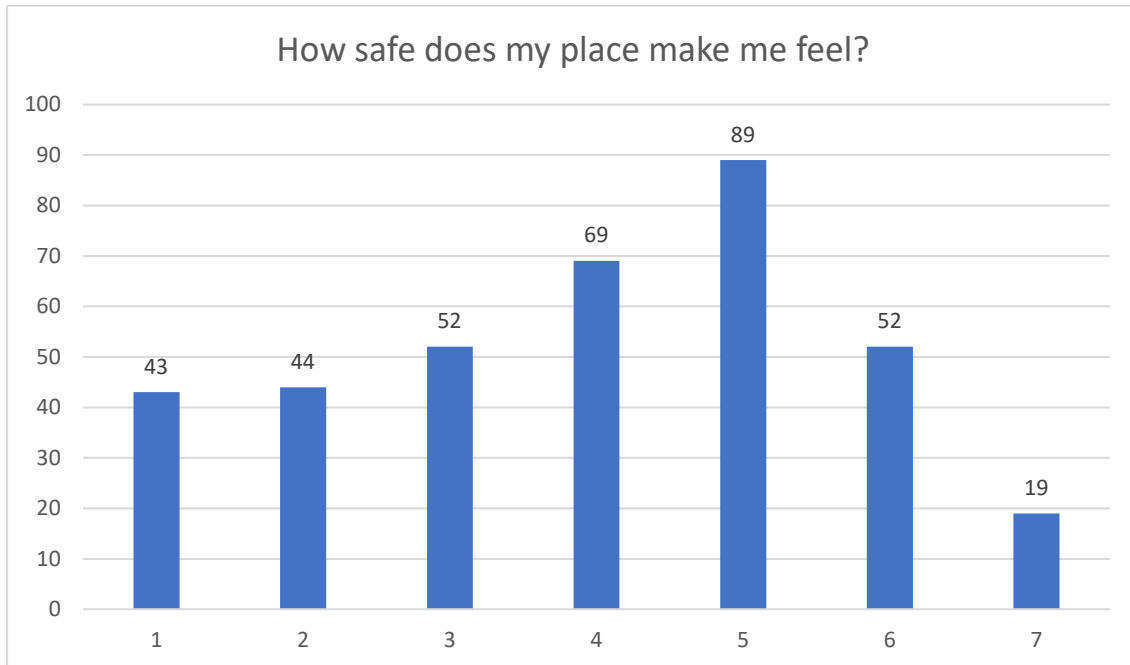
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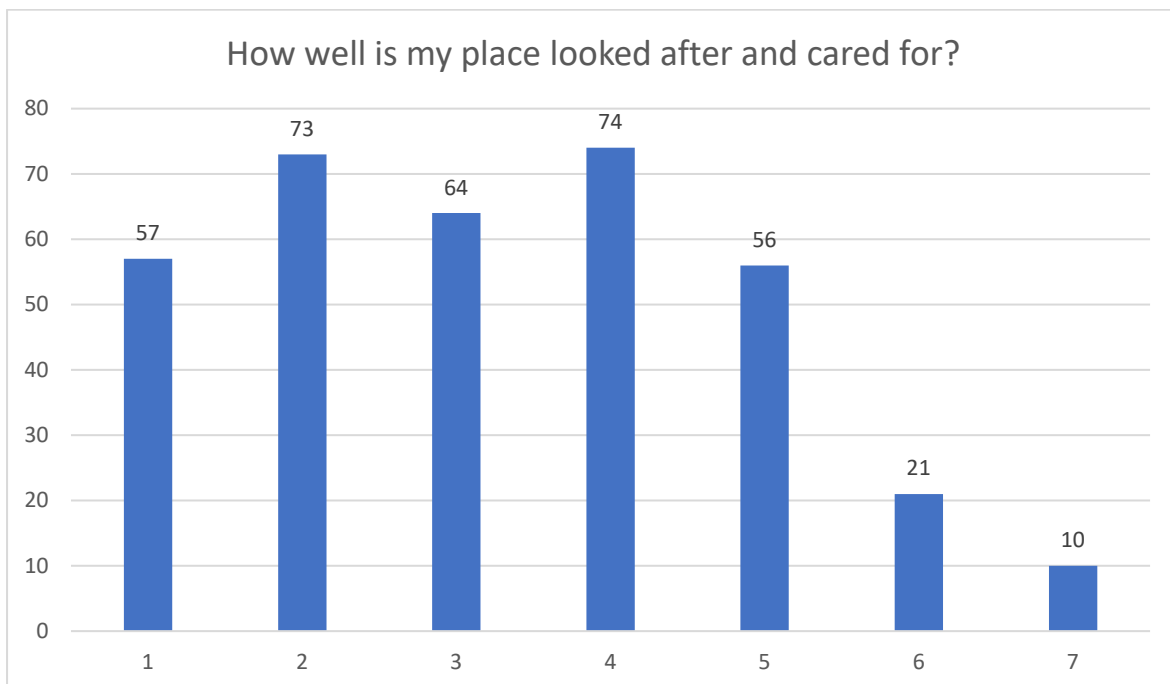
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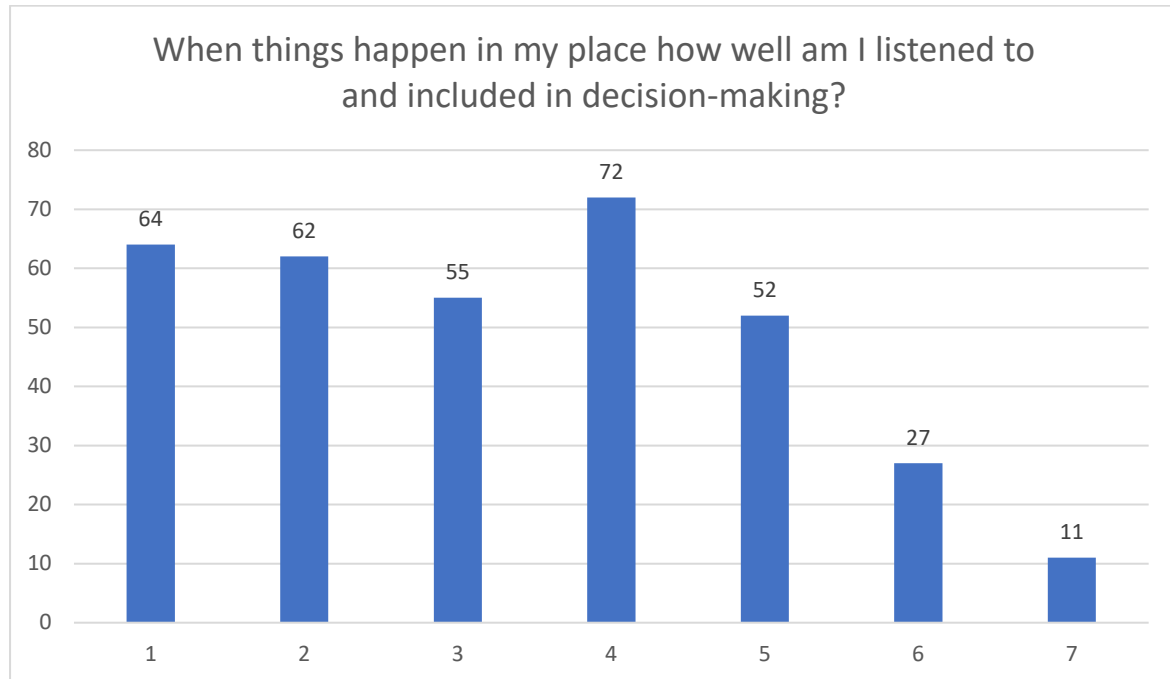
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Influence and Sense of Control

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Equality Groups Workshop

Discussion at the workshop was focused around the 14 themes of the Place Standard Tool. The key findings were:

- Moving Around
 - Shared spaces can be very challenging for visually impaired people to navigate and sometimes dangerous. Therefore, segregation is needed especially between cyclists and pedestrians.
 - Needs to be a culture of making the public realm accessible to everyone and making sure it caters to everyone's needs.
- Public Transport
 - Unreliable and infrequent public transport encourages people to use cars more.
 - Refugees want safe accessible facilities for all, but night buses are hard to access.
- Traffic and Parking
 - Some issues parking waggons and getting in and out of certain sites.
 - Issue with too many cycle lanes which nobody uses meaning the surrounding roads are much busier. Cycle blocks are horrendous as cars hit them, they are black at night cannot be seen this is difficult with HGV vehicles.

- Natural Spaces
 - Increase biodiversity and maintain green spaces.
 - It needs to be considered how parks are used by cyclists moving through and the impact they have on park users, especially visually impaired people.
- Play and Recreation
 - Need more playparks for children living in flats (Scotstoun)
- Facilities and services
 - Facilities needed for refugees – food, religious buildings. Services needed for physical and mental health. Funding into areas where minority people are isolated e.g., Ruchill.
 - Showpeople are wanting to reduce the use of generators but there is a lack of access to plug ins at sites.
 - Clustered services can be problematic, different communities have different needs, or even health needs due to different backgrounds (health inequalities).
- Housing and Community
 - Showpeople need more sites for housing. There needs to be electricity gas provision on sites provided.
 - Cultural barriers makes refugees and asylum seekers feel isolated.
- Identity and Belonging
 - Refugees don't feel community spirit, takes a while to establish it. Albert Drive seen as a positive example of community cohesion.
- Feeling Safe
 - Glasgow women's voluntary sector focuses on violence and safety, however, have felt a lot of isolation since COVID and lack money.
 - Issues with racism and discrimination creates barriers for people accessing services.
- Care and Maintenance
 - Places need to be looked after and maintained.
- Influence and Sense of Control
 - Barriers to engagement include language, lack of trust, literacy and technology.

International Day of the Girl

Young people were asked their experiences of parks, shopping and culture in the city. There was no specific question to ensure the young people were not compelled to respond in a positive or negative way. Young people were issued with a map and asked to identify the areas of the city they use most to access parks, shopping and culture. This activity was colour coded. Green most frequently used and red least frequently used. Young people were also asked the reasons for this.

Shopping

Markets bland and always the same Buildings under construction for a long time in city centre

TK mazz Big primark in old debenhams in silverburn Prefer indoor shopping More second hand shops in shopping centres Retail employers prioritise young people Online only retailers Fast fashion is cheaper Enjoy in person shopping – personalised Boarded up shops Sauchiehall street dying Dee POP Edinburgh st James Zara Using shopping centres rather than town Usually shopping in town for occasion Christmas come into town for food More began . vegetarian Family meal city centre Work in the city centre Events centre More vintage . thrift stores Activities in shopping More seating . open spaces More student deals not just uni or college Bigger variety of shops Safer during the day than night Less likely to come alone Feels safer if there was more police Food range can get everything you need Good vintage and second hand shops More diverse shops Weather dependent Open up a swap shop Better options for online shopping Primark papnot disabled friendly Fun hobby Busy Food court Travel for good shops Town centre Braehead Childcare for parents when shopping Safety busy streets Money Child labour, Silverburn, Forge Retail therapy

Key themes emerging:

- Food and socialising
- Affordability
- Ethical shopping
- Safety
- Impact of weather – shopping under cover

Parks

Bbq Golf Skate Spend time outside Socialise Schools activities and fitness Scary at night think of botanic / kelvingrove Old people can meet Clean bathrooms Would like a starbucks Bigger play areas for older kids Food festival Cooking competition Food and ice cream trucks Green space Biking Major stations Not enough lights Anti social behaviour Men Not organised Nothing for adults Not enough playing equipment Bad condition of equipment More rooftop gardens More safety measures Pond dirty More multi sport activities Skate board parks Water stations refill Toilets Linn park river Use main station more than subway Would use more public transport if all services included Timing of public transport Buses are closer so used more often App's are unreliable, Messy after event Too many bees For children Outdoor gyms Fireworks Young teams Picnic Zip line, extreme sports Walks Mini food stalls More for teens Festival outdoor concerts Seasonal activities Greenhouses Shelter for rain, Staying active, Mental health, Dog walkers, Wee kids, Smoking Not enough bins – litter Vandalism Not well kept Drinking Festivals

Key themes emerging:

- Safety
- Standards of amenities ie bathrooms, seating and bins
- Maintenance of play equipment
- Impact of weather, more shelter needed
- Green space – positive impact on mental health
- Provision of affordable food / drink, free water refills
- Outdoor concerts / seasonal things to do

Culture

Cally Uni, Queens park – events for teens Age restrictions events Modern exhibitions
More affordable theatre / concert tickets, GOMATheatres Glasgow not accessible
Cost of parking Cinemas More current interest exhibits Change exhibits more
Interactive 4D exhibits to local areas ie gorbals, smells, recreate streets Cheaper
tickets / concession Drive in cinema Singalong musicals Auditions and opportunities
for young people School trips to theatre cultural pass Glasgow citizen pass Outdoor
cinema Improved bus links More accessible for disabled people More cycling friendly
attitude in City Transmit Age restriction Weather Duke of wellington Affordability Not
aware of culture Not aware of SWG3 Not accessible for teenagers, Culture is
expensive

Key themes emerging:

- Affordability
- Glasgow Citizen Pass
- Interactive exhibits (4D)
- Outdoor cinemas
- Transport / accessibility
- Raise awareness of What's on

Findings by Ward

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Ward 1: Linn

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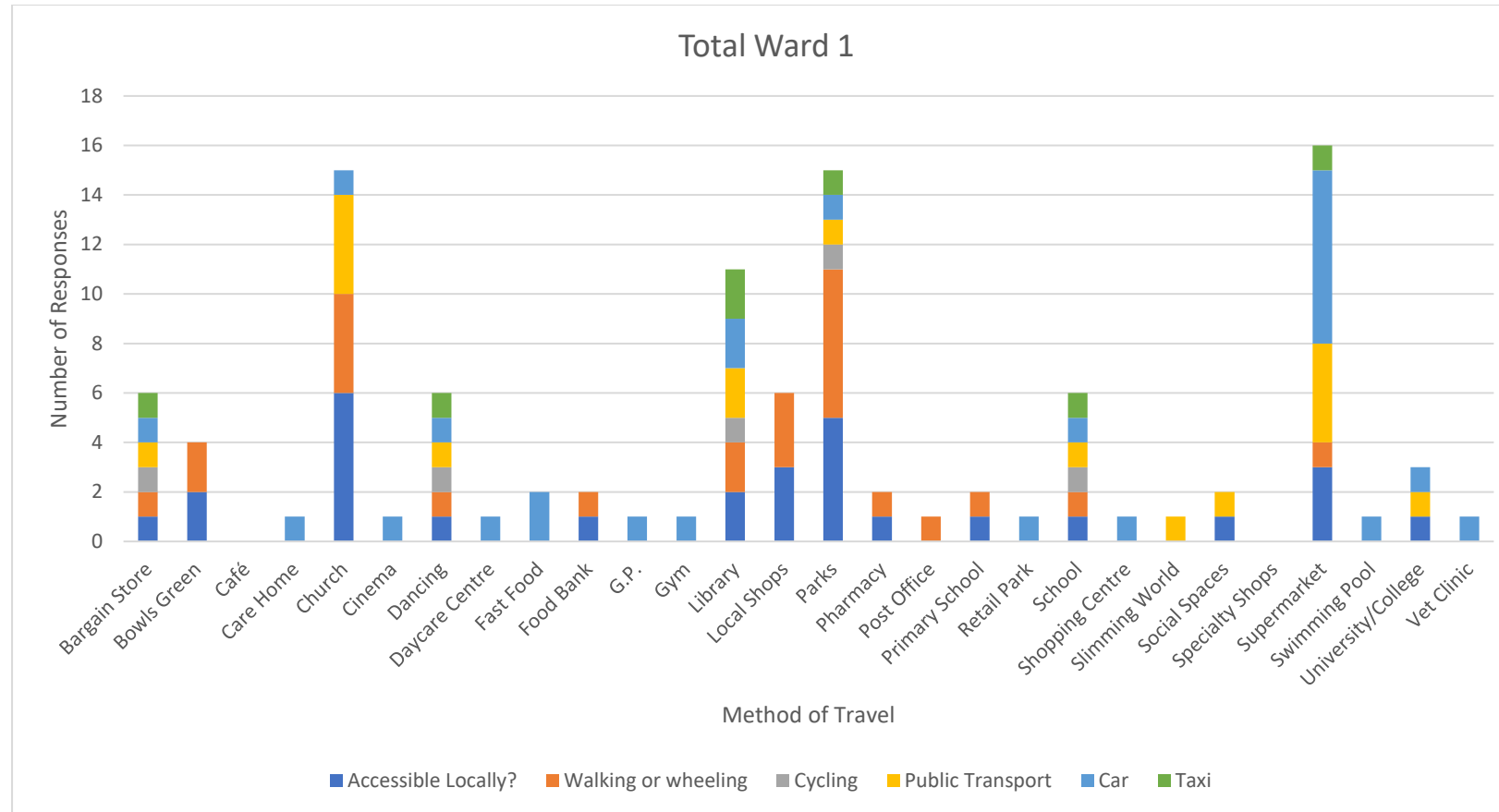
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<p>Opportunities <i>What are the opportunities we can build on for the area? Are there opportunities offered by changes to strategic contexts (environmental, social, economic, technological etc) or to local policies and strategies? By planned changes or investments to services, buildings or infrastructure? Through new linkages or relationships?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Redevelopment of shopping centre in Castlemilk • Improvements to roads and pavements to prioritise active travel • Vacant land at Devlin Road and Manse Brae 	<p>Threats / Gaps or Challenges <i>What are the main challenges in the area now and in the future? What could be improved for people living in this place?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poor local retail offer in Castlemilk and residents calling for more choice and a better supermarket

Living Locally Findings

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Ward 2: Newlands/Auldburn

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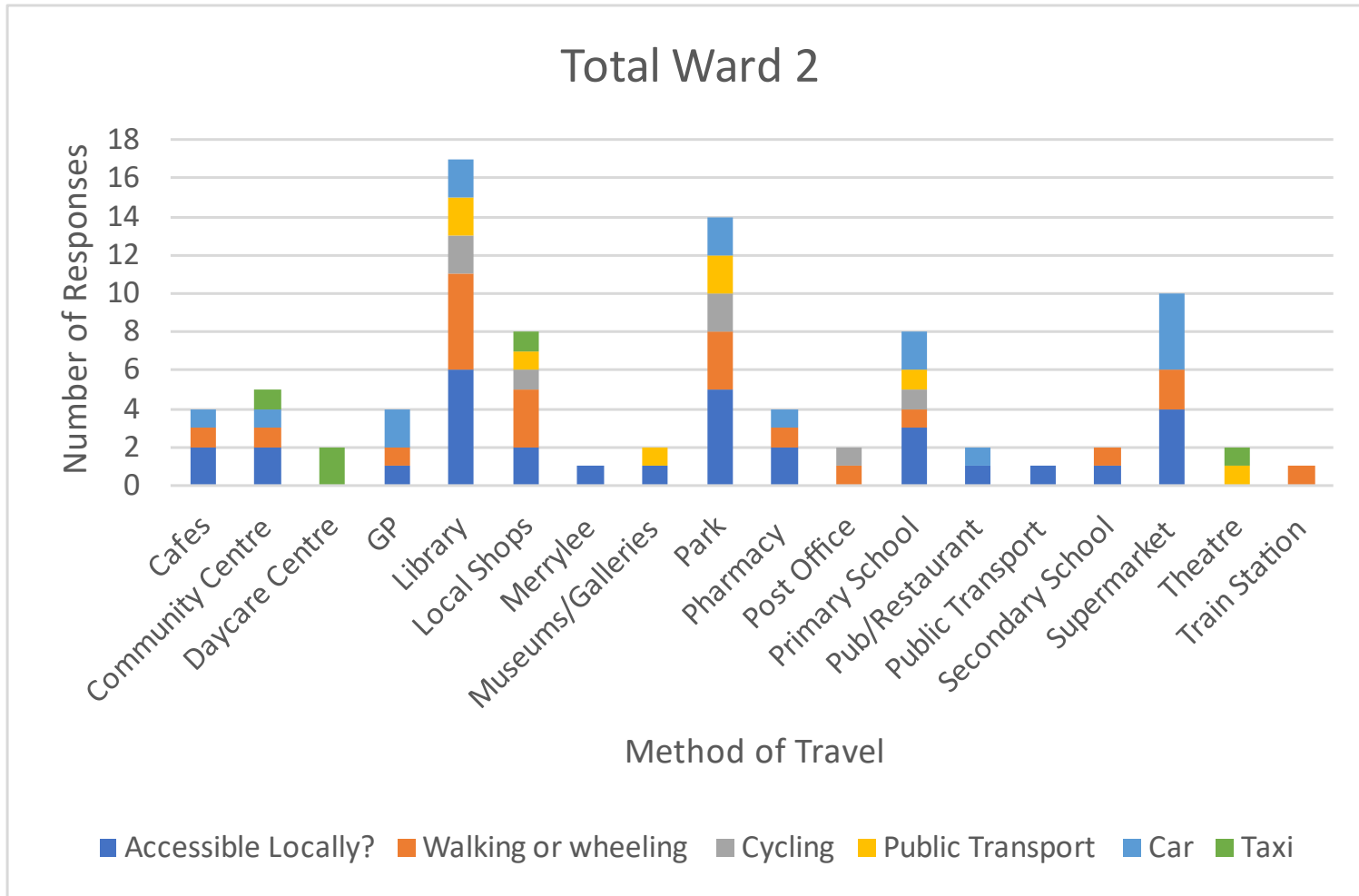
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<p>Opportunities <i>What are the opportunities we can build on for the area? Are there opportunities offered by changes to strategic contexts (environmental, social, economic, technological etc) or to local policies and strategies? By planned changes or investments to services, buildings or infrastructure? Through new linkages or relationships?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved cycling infrastructure for all users, including children and inexperienced cyclists • Improvements to crossings and roads to encourage active travel • Improved public transport services in the evenings and on Sundays • Increased EV charging points 	<p>Threats / Gaps or Challenges <i>What are the main challenges in the area now and in the future? What could be improved for people living in this place?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of traffic calming measures along Coustonholm Road • Flooding on Kilmarnock Road • Lack of public toilet provision • Poor street lighting and lighting in parks • Lack of facilities for younger and older people • Lack of covered spaces to socialise • Limited retail provision

Local Living Findings

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Ward 3: Greater Pollok

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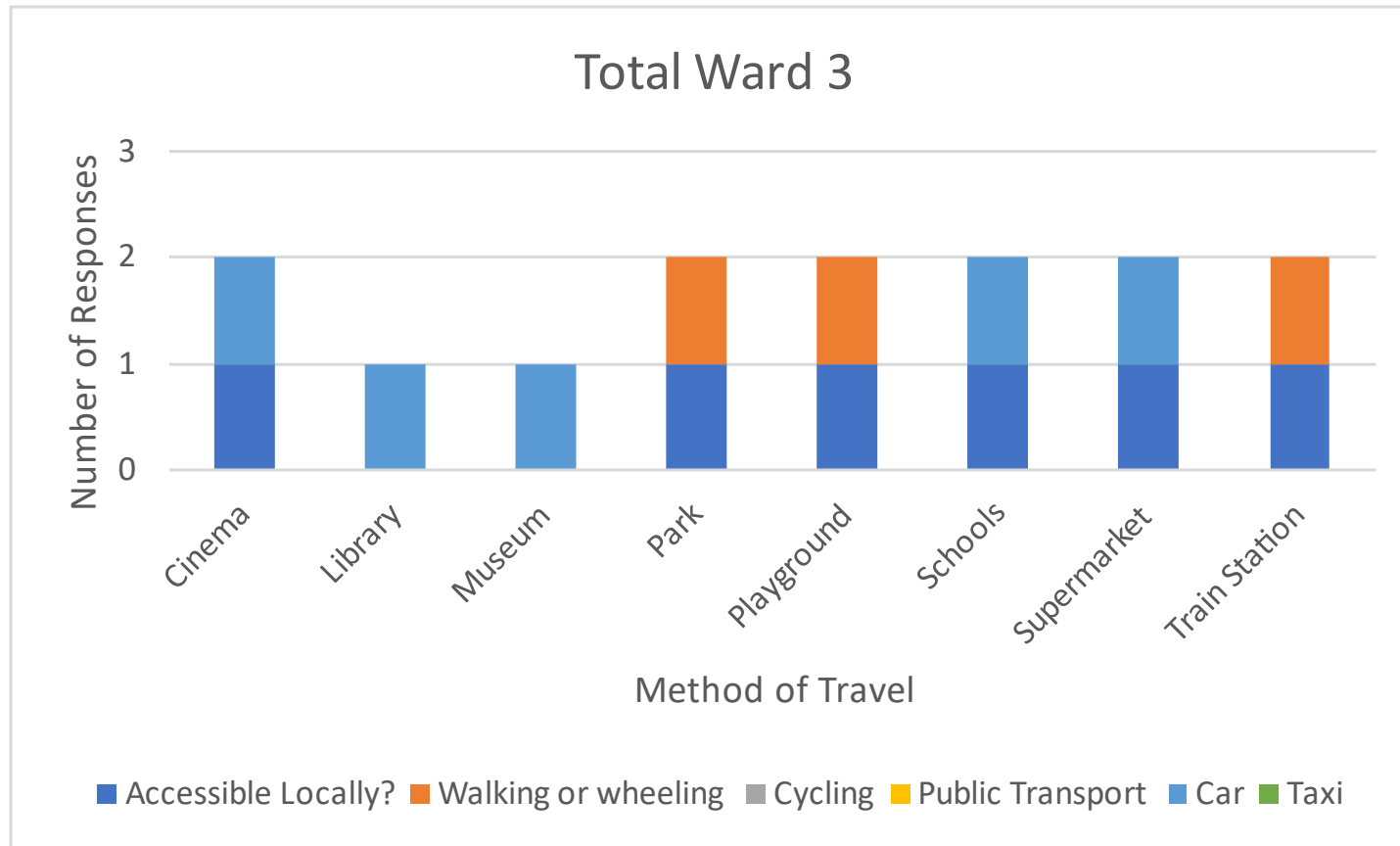
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<p>Opportunities <i>What are the opportunities we can build on for the area? Are there opportunities offered by changes to strategic contexts (environmental, social, economic, technological etc) or to local policies and strategies? By planned changes or investments to services, buildings or infrastructure? Through new linkages or relationships?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Opportunity for increased greening in streetscapes • Improved public transport services on Sundays • Improved bus frequency • Increased EV charging points • Opportunity to make Silverburn mixed-use and create an urban campus 	<p>Threats / Gaps or Challenges <i>What are the main challenges in the area now and in the future? What could be improved for people living in this place?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Condition of roads and pavements • Poor street crossings by Silverburn • High volumes of traffic • Poor pedestrian connections • Poor street lighting • Poor maintenance of green spaces • Lack of facilities for younger people • Lack of services and amenities within housing developments

Local Living Findings

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Ward 4: Cardonald

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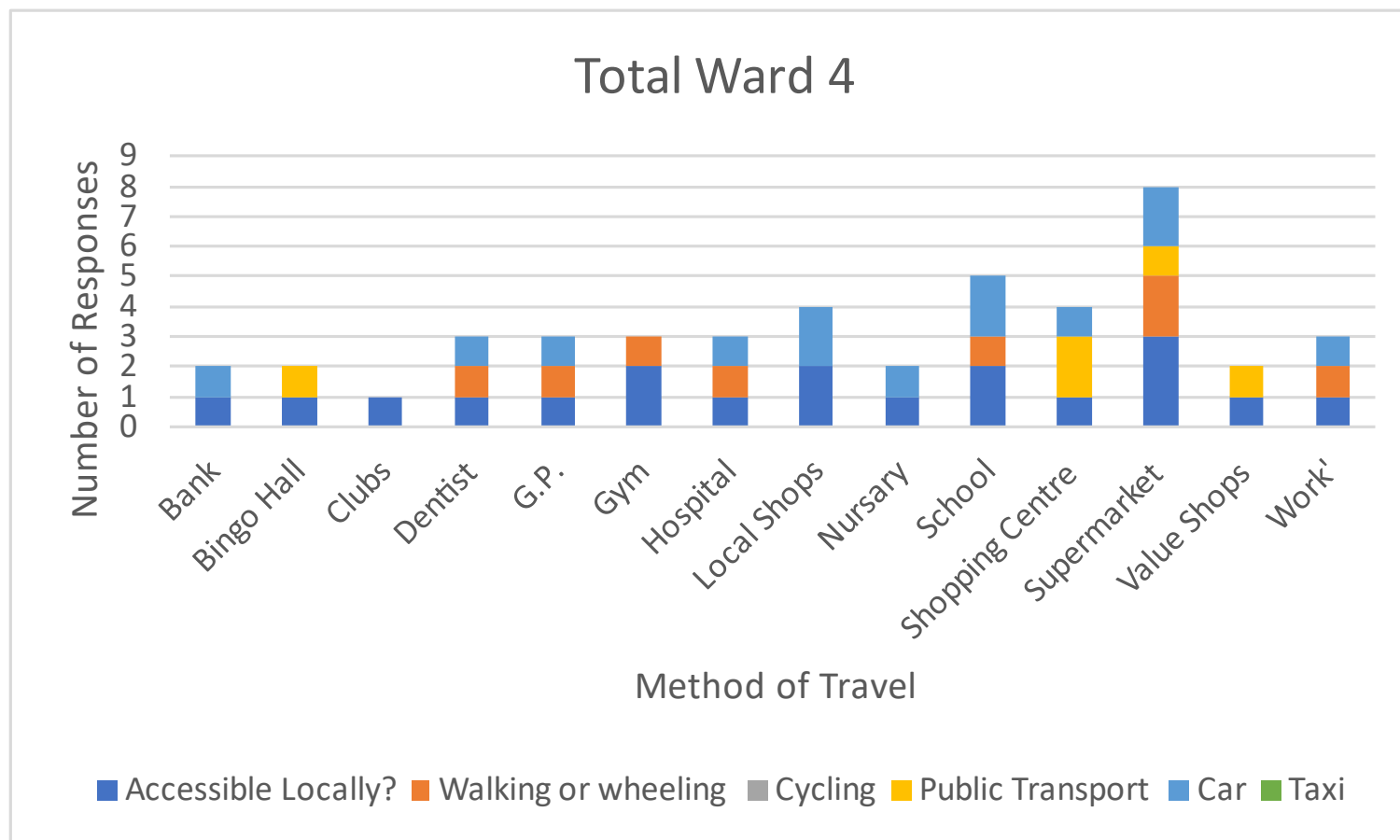
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<p>Opportunities <i>What are the opportunities we can build on for the area? Are there opportunities offered by changes to strategic contexts (environmental, social, economic, technological etc) or to local policies and strategies? By planned changes or investments to services, buildings or infrastructure? Through new linkages or relationships?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved cycling infrastructure • Improve traffic calming measures • Improved transport frequency, especially to QEUH during the weekend • Improved access to Pollok Country Park • Increased wilding in green spaces • Improved maintenance of green spaces 	<p>Threats / Gaps or Challenges <i>What are the main challenges in the area now and in the future? What could be improved for people living in this place?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Condition of roads and pavements • Limited safe crossing points • Maintenance of green spaces and playparks • Flooding • High volumes of traffic, impacting air quality • Poor street lighting and lighting in green spaces • Lack of leisure facilities • Lack of facilities for younger and older people • Lack of good quality shops and cafes • Limited places for people to meet • Limited community spaces

Local Living Findings

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Ward 5: Govan

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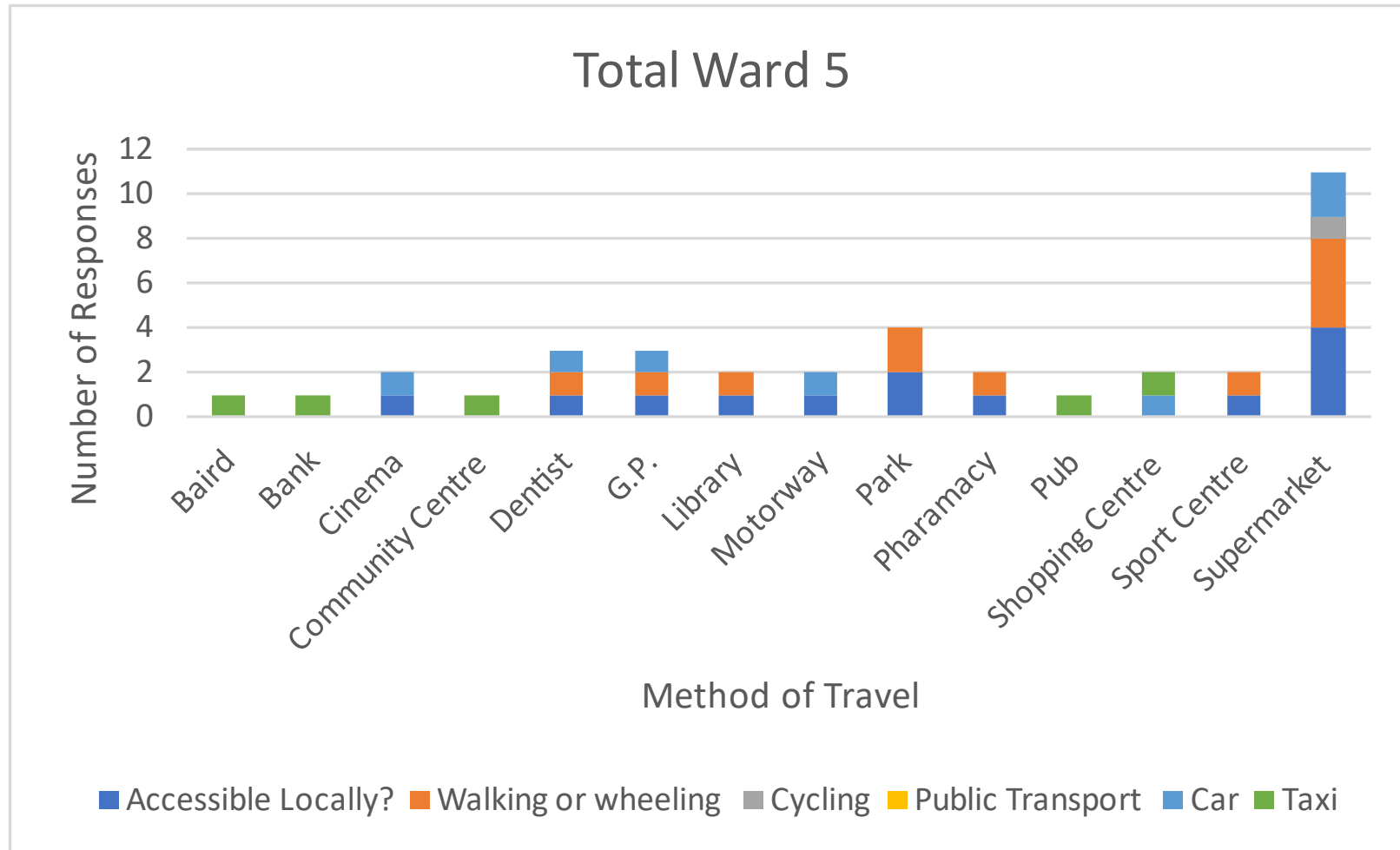
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<p>Opportunities <i>What are the opportunities we can build on for the area? Are there opportunities offered by changes to strategic contexts (environmental, social, economic, technological etc) or to local policies and strategies? By planned changes or investments to services, buildings or infrastructure? Through new linkages or relationships?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved cycling infrastructure (Kinning Park) • Improved public transport services in the evenings and at the weekend • Improved public transport connection between Govan and QEUH • Introduce more pedestrianised streets • Increased EV charging points • Improvements to crossings, pavements and roads to encourage active travel • Opportunity for development in vacant and derelict sites • Opportunity to make the Clyde waterfront a destination, with greenery, benches, and public art • Opportunity for higher density housing 	<p>Threats / Gaps or Challenges <i>What are the main challenges in the area now and in the future? What could be improved for people living in this place?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved road crossings to access local supermarkets (ALDI and ASDA) • Parking and high volumes of traffic in areas surrounding Ibrox on match days • Poor street lighting especially under railway bridges and in parks • Some streets have limited traffic calming measures in place, including Copland Road and Summertown Road • Antisocial behaviour • Lack of facilities for younger and older people • Lack of access to a large supermarket (Cessnock) • Lack of retail and cafes

Local Living Findings

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Ward 6: Pollokshields

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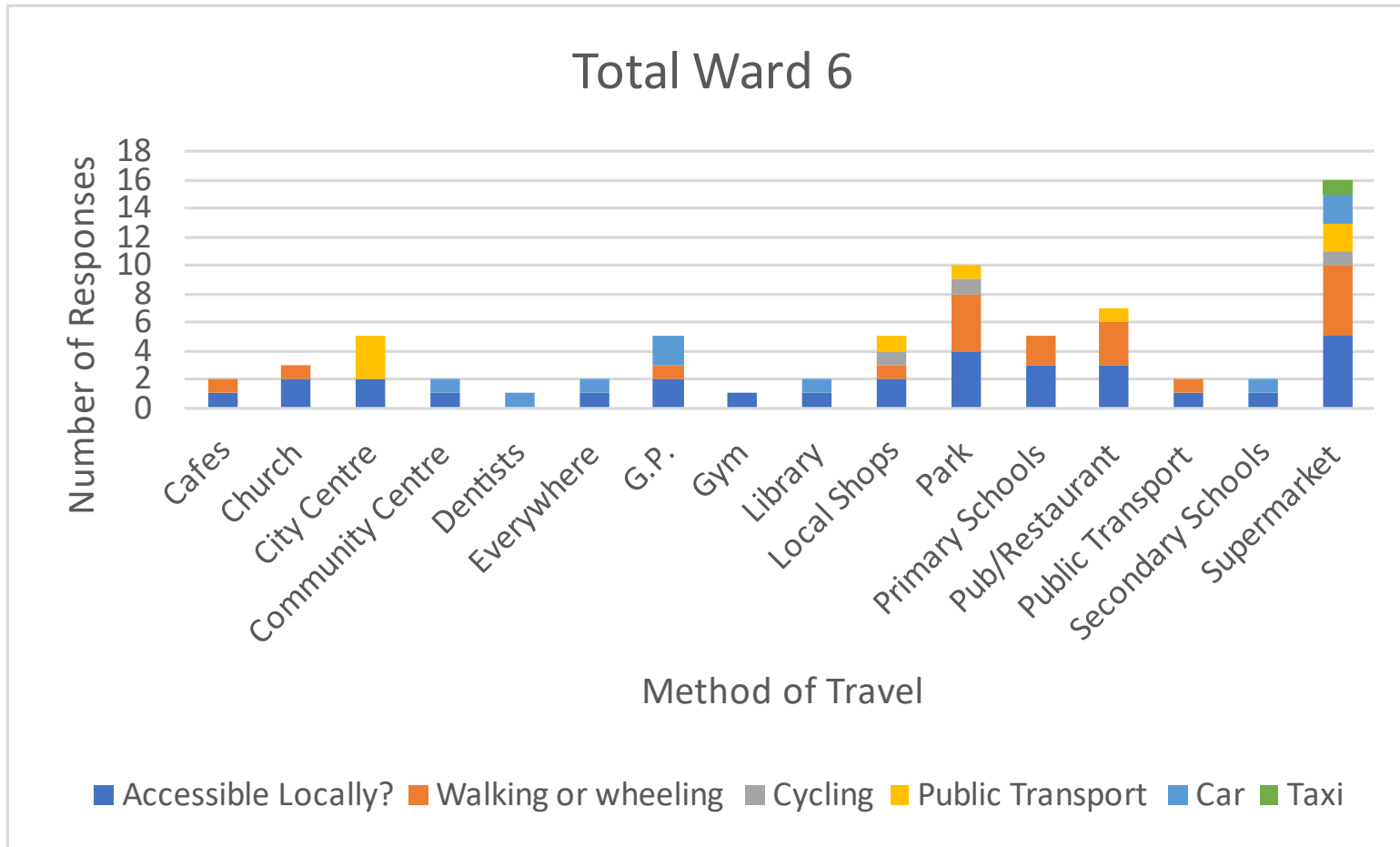
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<p>Opportunities <i>What are the opportunities we can build on for the area? Are there opportunities offered by changes to strategic contexts (environmental, social, economic, technological etc) or to local policies and strategies? By planned changes or investments to services, buildings or infrastructure? Through new linkages or relationships?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved cycling connections to the South City Way across Pollokshaws Road • Increased EV charging points • Improved network of paths • Increased bike storage • Improved maintenance of green spaces 	<p>Threats / Gaps or Challenges <i>What are the main challenges in the area now and in the future? What could be improved for people living in this place?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of sports and leisure facilities • Infrequency of public transport (trains and buses), buses are unreliable • Poor street lighting and in parks • Limited of traffic calming measures, including on Shields Roads • High traffic volume • Vacant sites on Albert Drive • Lack of public toilet provision • Lack of community hub in Craigton • Lack of facilities for younger and older people

Local Living Findings

The Questionnaire asked people about what services and amenities they need to live their lives, and if they can access these locally. People were also asked how they tend to access these facilities currently. The graph below shows the results from these questions.



Ward 7: Langside

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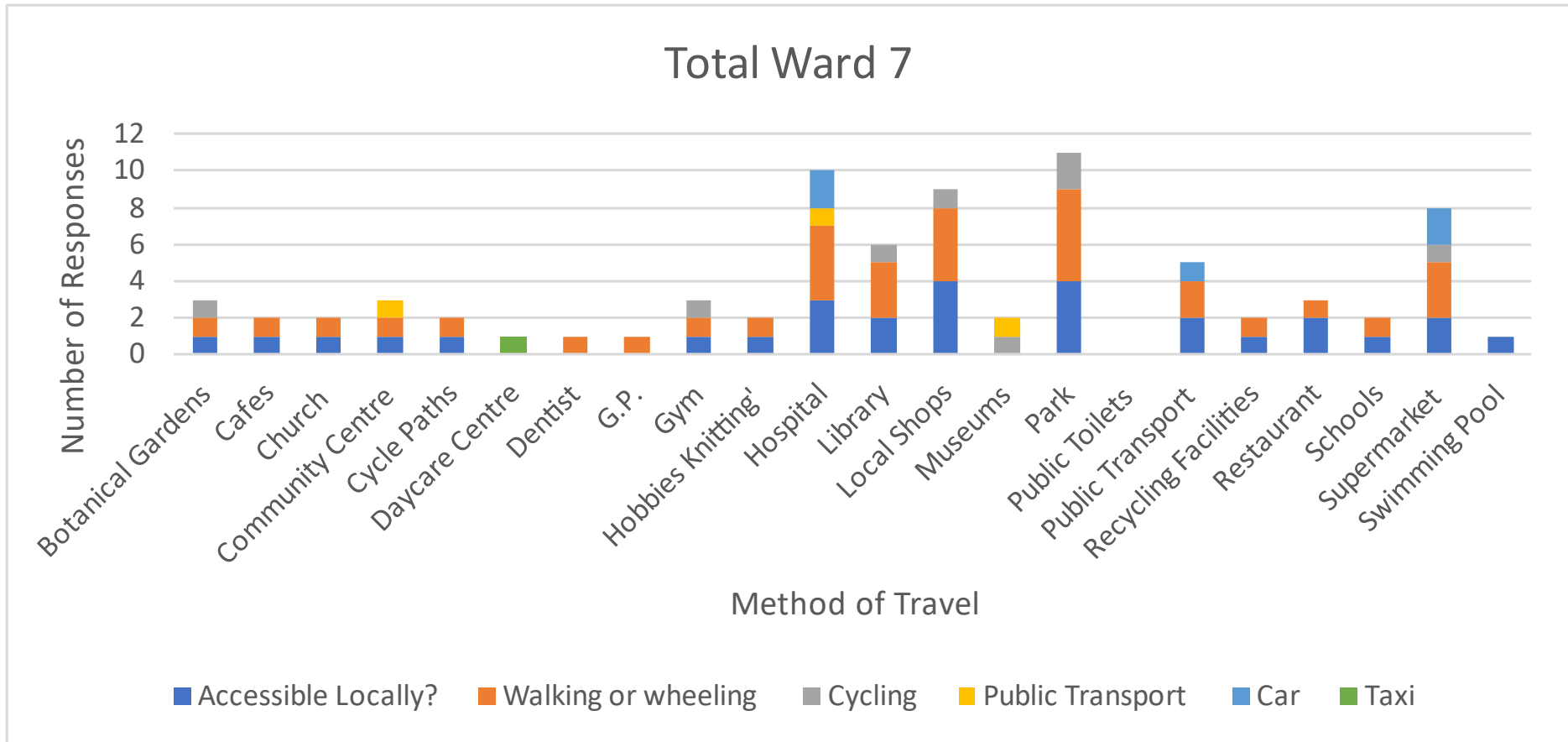
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<p>Strengths <i>What are the area's strengths and key assets? What makes this place unique to live? What particular role does this area play in relation to surrounding areas/regionally/nationally? What do people who live, visit, work or invest here see as its strengths?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access to green space (Queens Park) • Good access to public transport (train and bus) • Good access to variety of shops and facilities • Good housing mix 	<p>Weaknesses / Drivers for Change <i>How is the area changing? What are the key drivers for change?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Condition of pavements and roads • General maintenance of the public realm • Double parking, parking in cycle lanes and pavement parking • Limited parking provision, with an increasing in housing being built • Condition of children's playpark • Limited access to dentists • Lack of nurse and school places • Lack of affordable housing
<p>Opportunities <i>What are the opportunities we can build on for the area? Are there opportunities offered by changes to strategic contexts (environmental, social, economic, technological etc) or to local policies and strategies? By planned changes or investments to services, buildings or infrastructure? Through new linkages or relationships?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased cycling infrastructure • Improved street crossings • Increased EV charging points • Langside Hall • Improve maintenance of green spaces 	<p>Threats / Gaps or Challenges <i>What are the main challenges in the area now and in the future? What could be improved for people living in this place?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High traffic volume • Poor street lighting • Infrequency and unreliability of bus services • Lack of public transport provision at off peak times and on Sundays • Limited traffic calming measure (Battlefield/Langside) • Traffic and parking on event days at Hampden • Lack of public toilet provision • Limited play and recreation facilities • Lack of facilities for younger and older people • Increased antisocial behaviour

Local Living Findings

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Ward 8: Southside Central

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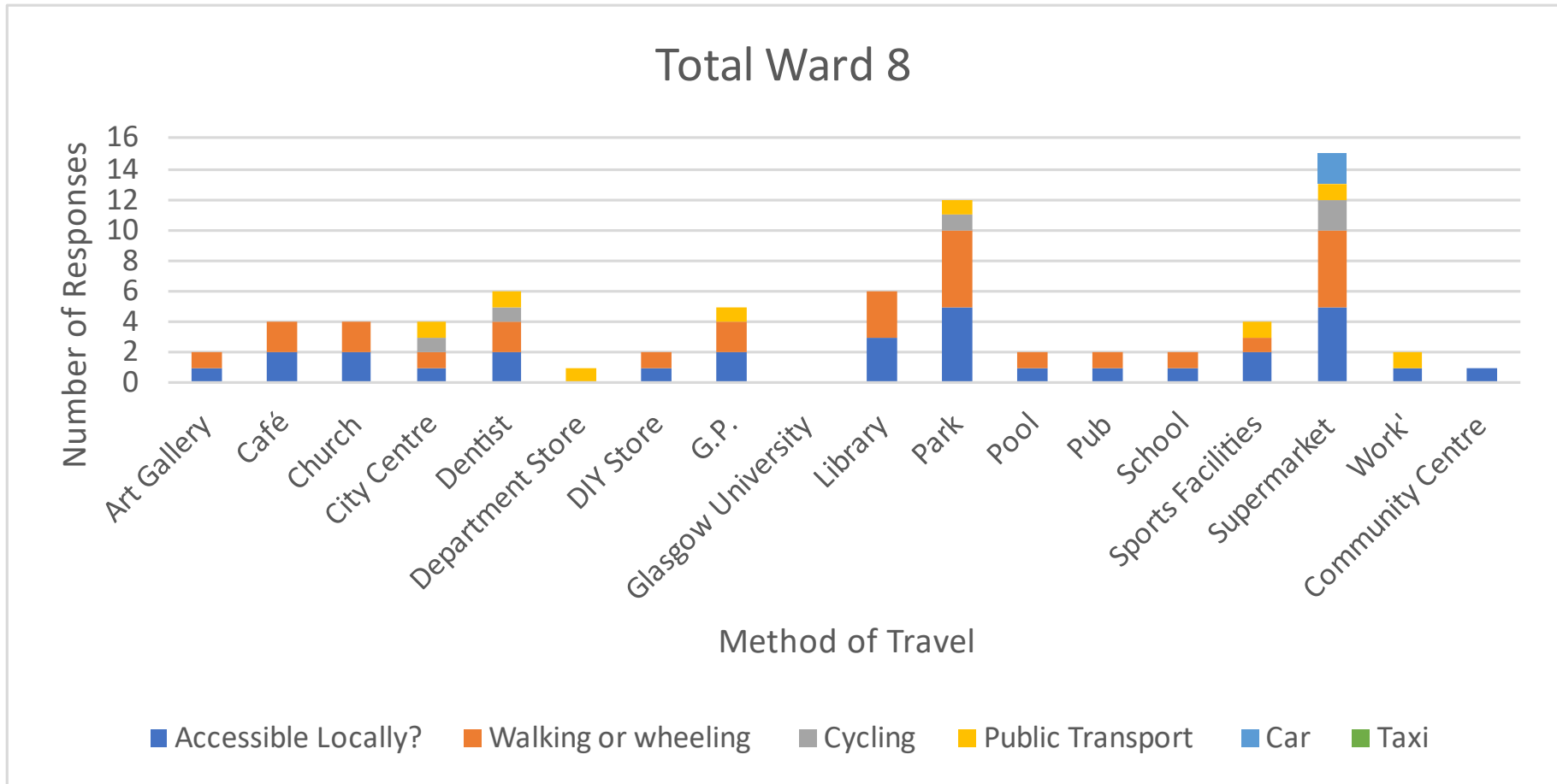
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<p>Strengths <i>What are the area's strengths and key assets? What makes this place unique to live? What particular role does this area play in relation to surrounding areas/regionally/nationally? What do people who live, visit, work or invest here see as its strengths?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cycling infrastructure on Victoria Road • Good network of footpaths • Good access to public transport (Subway, trains and buses) • Access to green space (Queens Park, Govanhill Park and Glasgow Green) • Historic buildings and architecture in the area • Good access to shops and amenities • Proximity to the City Centre • Diversity of people and a strong sense of community 	<p>Weaknesses / Drivers for Change <i>How is the area changing? What are the key drivers for change?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Condition of pavements and roads • General maintenance of the public realm • Lack of step free access to train station • Pavement and double parking • Lack of affordable housing • The A74 is a barrier • Lack of affordable housing
<p>Opportunities <i>What are the opportunities we can build on for the area? Are there opportunities offered by changes to strategic contexts (environmental, social, economic, technological etc) or to local policies and strategies? By planned changes or investments to services, buildings or infrastructure? Through new linkages or relationships?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expand cycling infrastructure • Improve public transport routes to areas of the city other than the City Centre • Improved public transport services in the evenings and on Sundays • Improved parking management • Increased EV charging points • Reopen Langside Hall • Maintenance of green spaces 	<p>Threats / Gaps or Challenges <i>What are the main challenges in the area now and in the future? What could be improved for people living in this place?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High traffic volume and speeding • Limited traffic calming measures including Queens Drive and Langside Road • Lack of road crossing on Calder Street by school • Often unreliable bus services • Lack of public toilet provision • Limited biodiversity in green spaces • Lack of sports and leisure facilities • Increased antisocial behaviour • Poor lighting in some areas

Local Living Findings

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Ward 9: Calton

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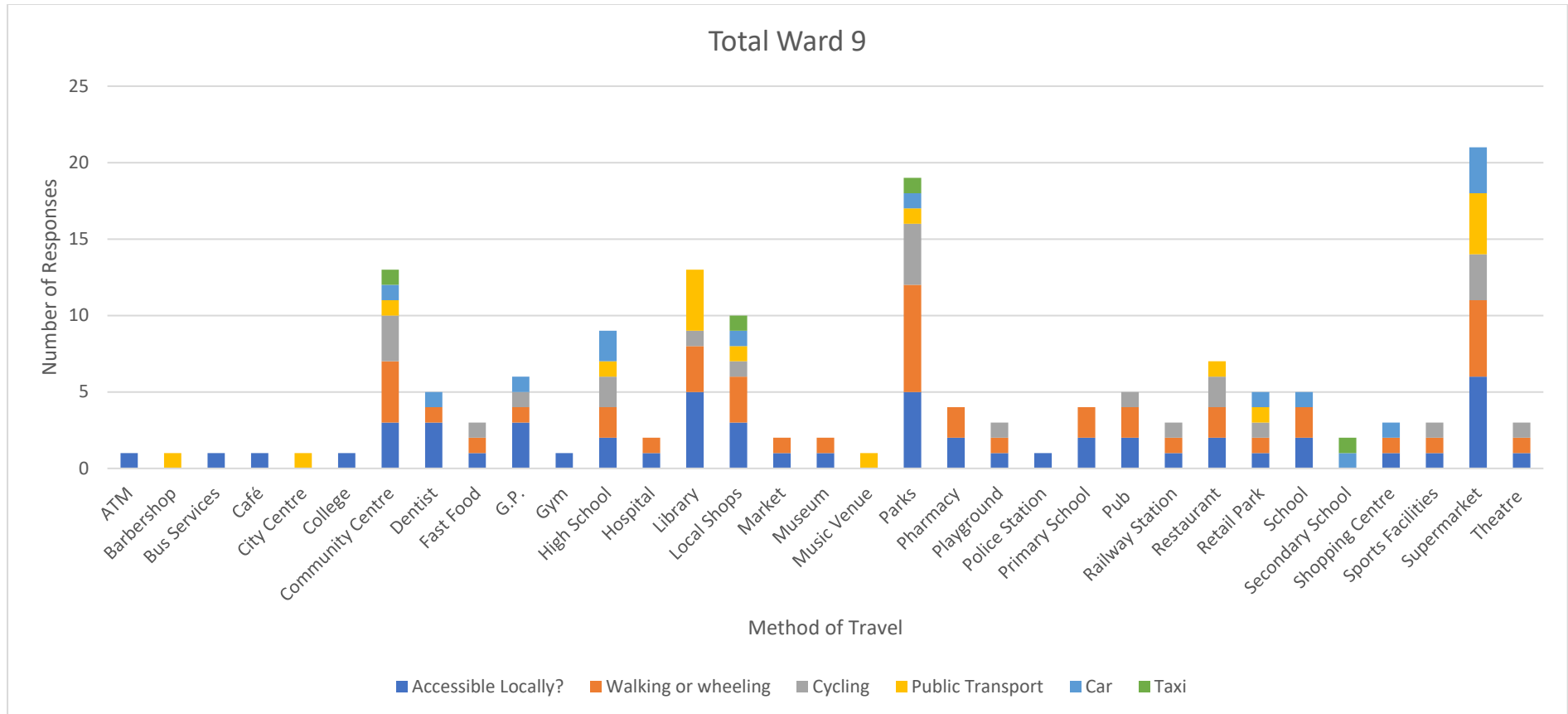
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<p>Strengths <i>What are the area's strengths and key assets? What makes this place unique to live? What particular role does this area play in relation to surrounding areas/regionally/nationally? What do people who live, visit, work or invest here see as its strengths?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Good walkways • Good cycling infrastructure in some streets • Proximity to the City Centre • The Barras • Several strong historic buildings and features (Olympia/Umbrella/Necropolis) • Good access to green space (Glasgow Green) • People's Palace • Good access for smaller shops and larger supermarket 	<p>Weaknesses / Drivers for Change <i>How is the area changing? What are the key drivers for change?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Condition of pavements and roads • General maintenance of the public realm • Lack of dropped kerbs • Lack of step free access at Bridgeton train station • Condition of children's playpark • Lack of affordable housing • Limited larger family homes (Gallowgate) • Low income and unemployment
<p>Opportunities <i>What are the opportunities we can build on for the area? Are there opportunities offered by changes to strategic contexts (environmental, social, economic, technological etc) or to local policies and strategies? By planned changes or investments to services, buildings or infrastructure? Through new linkages or relationships?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved street crossings including at Springfield Road and Dalmarnock Road • Expanded and improved cycling infrastructure • Improved public transport frequency and services to run later in the evening • Improved green space maintenance • Improved shopping facilities (Dalmarnock) 	<p>Threats / Gaps or Challenges <i>What are the main challenges in the area now and in the future? What could be improved for people living in this place?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poor street lighting • Limited public transport to North and South of the city • Buses tend to be unreliable • People using the area to park and commute into the City Centre • Challenges navigating around the LEZ • Lack of seating in green spaces • Lack of a high school • A number of vacant units

Local Living Findings

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Ward 10: Anderston/City/Yorkhill

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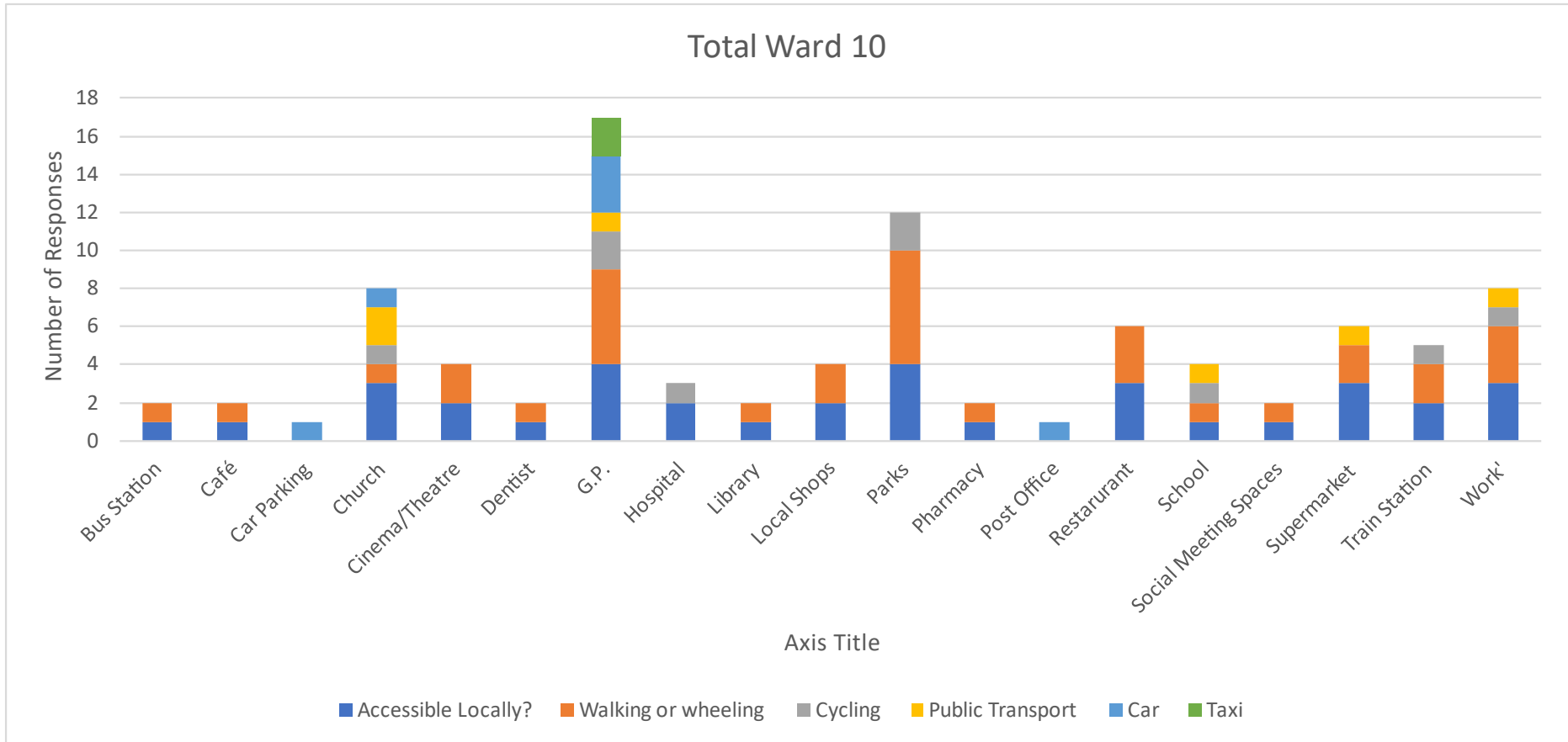
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<p>Strengths <i>What are the area's strengths and key assets? What makes this place unique to live? What particular role does this area play in relation to surrounding areas/regionally/nationally? What do people who live, visit, work or invest here see as its strengths?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Good access to public transport (bus, train and Subway) • Murals and public art • Access to green space (Glasgow Green, Kelvingrove Park) • Wide variety of retail, cafes and restaurants in the City Centre • Good access to University facilities 	<p>Weaknesses / Drivers for Change <i>How is the area changing? What are the key drivers for change?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General maintenance of the public realm • Condition of roads and pavements • Pavement parking • M8 is a barrier • Lack of affordable housing and high cost of rent • High levels of homelessness • Vacant office buildings
<p>Opportunities <i>What are the opportunities we can build on for the area? Are there opportunities offered by changes to strategic contexts (environmental, social, economic, technological etc) or to local policies and strategies? By planned changes or investments to services, buildings or infrastructure? Through new linkages or relationships?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased cycling infrastructure • Improvements to the public realm • Increased pedestrianised streets • Increased EV charging points • Opportunities for redevelopment i.e., Broomielaw 	<p>Threats / Gaps or Challenges <i>What are the main challenges in the area now and in the future? What could be improved for people living in this place?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of dropped kerbs • Issues with flooding and drainage • Poor street lighting • Buses are often unreliable and infrequent • High levels of street clutter • Limited access to green space within the City Centre • Lack of public toilet provision • Lack of children's playparks • Limited access to healthcare facilities • Increased antisocial behaviour • Lack of a larger supermarket • Poor air quality

Local Living Findings

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Ward 11: Hillhead

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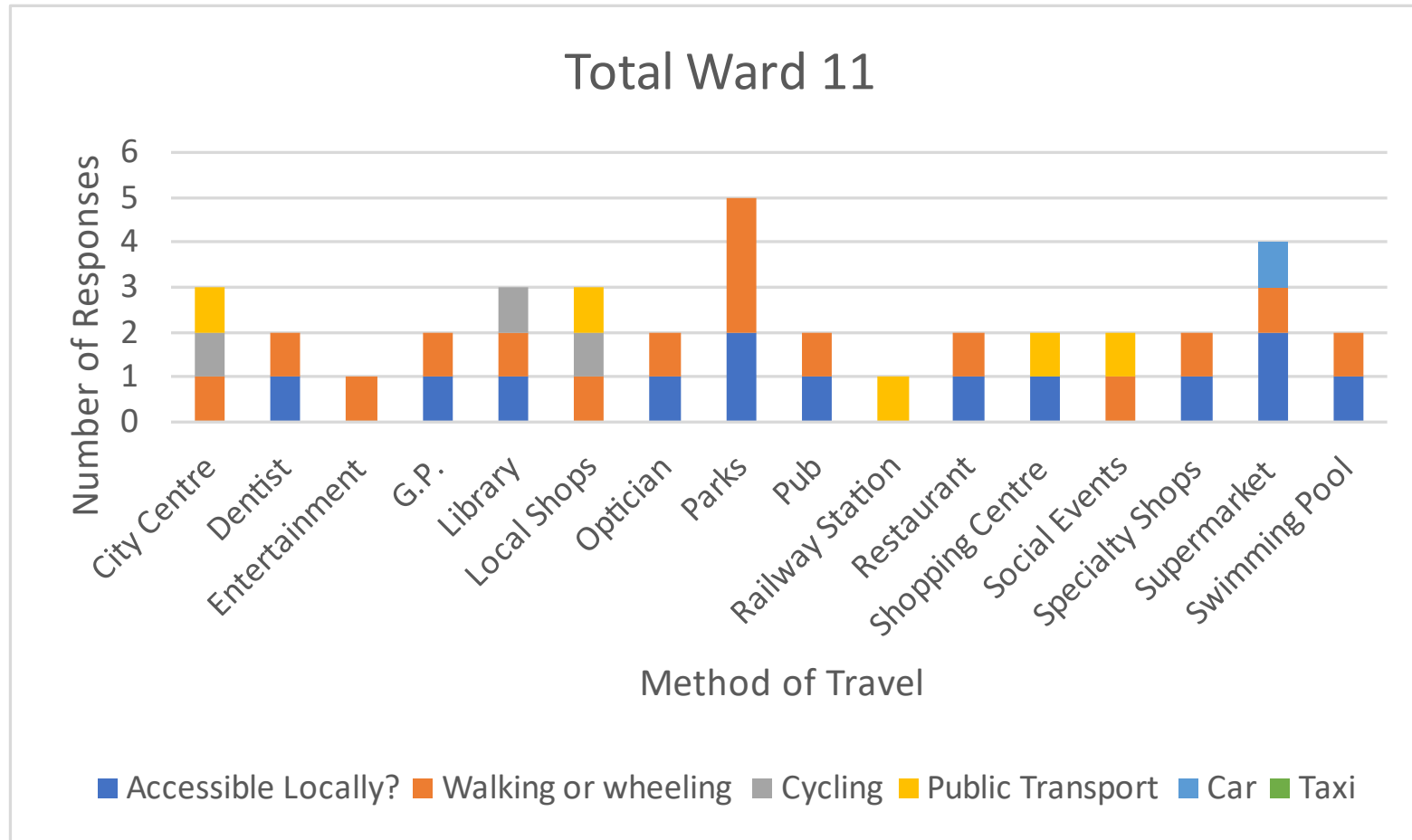
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<p>Strengths <i>What are the area's strengths and key assets? What makes this place unique to live? What particular role does this area play in relation to surrounding areas/regionally/nationally? What do people who live, visit, work or invest here see as its strengths?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Good existing cycling infrastructure • Area is generally easily walkable • Access to green space (Kelvingrove Park) • Good access to public transport (Subway and buses) • Glasgow Botanic Gardens • The Kelvin Way • Good access to shops and facilities in the local area 	<p>Weaknesses / Drivers for Change <i>How is the area changing? What are the key drivers for change?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General maintenance of the public realm • Condition of roads and pavements • Lack of dropped kerbs • Pavement parking • M8 is a barrier • Derelict buildings on Bridge Street and Eglinton Road) • Lack of social and affordable housing • High volume of HMOs
<p>Opportunities <i>What are the opportunities we can build on for the area? Are there opportunities offered by changes to strategic contexts (environmental, social, economic, technological etc) or to local policies and strategies? By planned changes or investments to services, buildings or infrastructure? Through new linkages or relationships?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Connect and expand cycling infrastructure • Improved public transport services in the evenings and on Sundays • Increased EV charging points • Increase street greening • Increased biodiversity in green spaces 	<p>Threats / Gaps or Challenges <i>What are the main challenges in the area now and in the future? What could be improved for people living in this place?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poor street lighting • Limited street crossing especially on Great Western Road • Poor bus service on Great Western Road • Bus services are often unreliable and infrequent • Lack of public toilet provision • Lack of services and facilities for younger and older people • Lack of access to a swimming pool

Local Living Findings

The Questionnaire asked people about what services and amenities they need to live their lives, and if they can access these locally. People were also asked how they tend to access these facilities currently. The graph below shows the results from these questions.



Ward 12: Victoria Park

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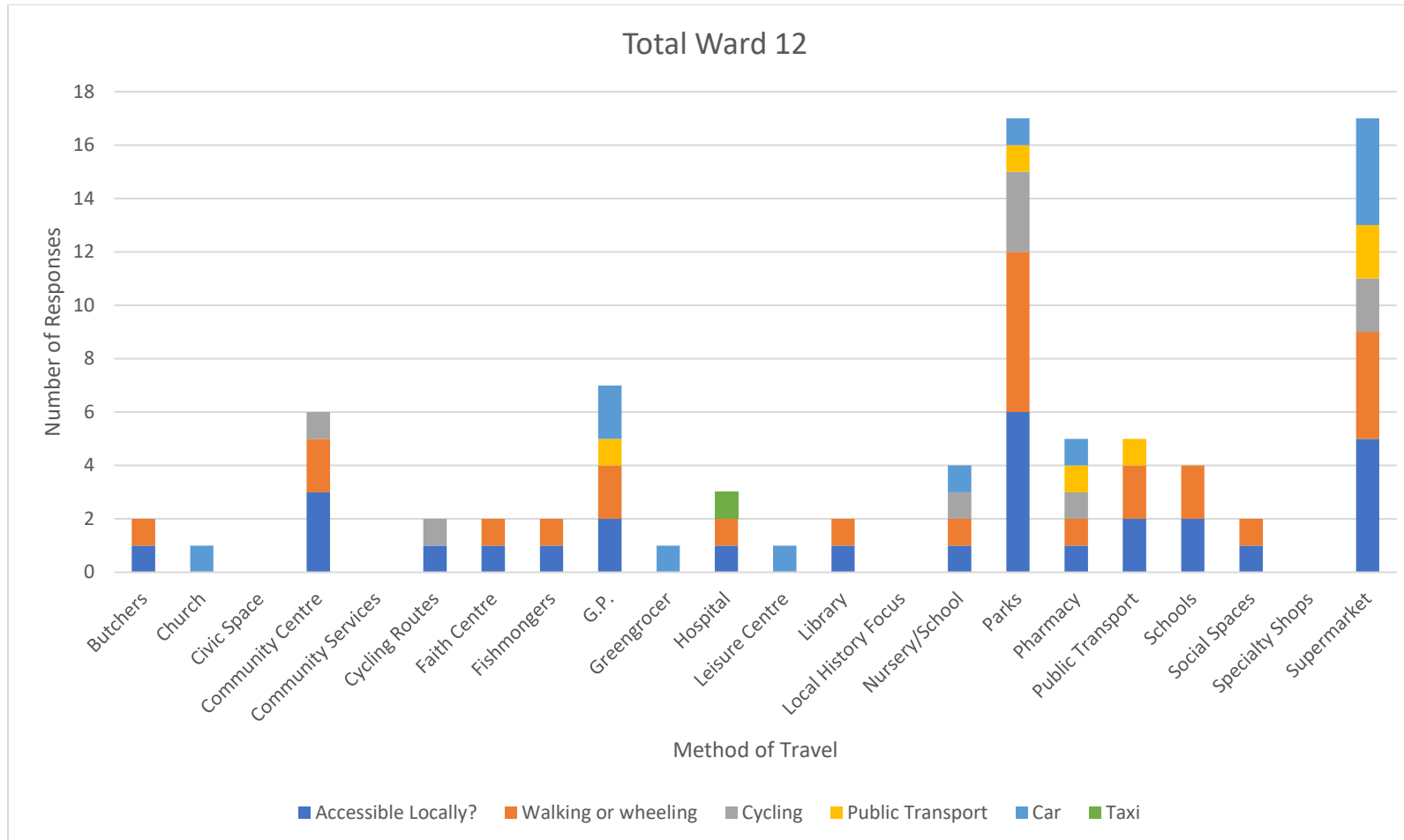
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<p>Strengths <i>What are the area's strengths and key assets? What makes this place unique to live? What particular role does this area play in relation to surrounding areas/regionally/nationally? What do people who live, visit, work or invest here see as its strengths?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Good access to footways • Good access to public transport (train and bus) • QEUH • Fossil Grove Museum • Glasgow Harbour Mural • Good access to green space (Victoria Park) • Distinctive and historical streets • Access to the Natural trail • Good access to a variety of local amenities 	<p>Weaknesses / Drivers for Change <i>How is the area changing? What are the key drivers for change?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General maintenance of the public realm • Condition of roads and pavements • Pavement parking • Lack of step free access to train stations • Condition of children's playpark in Victoria Park • Lack of affordable housing
<p>Opportunities <i>What are the opportunities we can build on for the area? Are there opportunities offered by changes to strategic contexts (environmental, social, economic, technological etc) or to local policies and strategies? By planned changes or investments to services, buildings or infrastructure? Through new linkages or relationships?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved cycling infrastructure • Improved public transport links to QEUH from Jordanhill • Improved parking management • Improved street crossings • Improved public transport services in the evenings and on Sundays • Increase EV charging points • Improved pathways connecting parks and canals, with rail and bus lines to schools and amenities 	<p>Threats / Gaps or Challenges <i>What are the main challenges in the area now and in the future? What could be improved for people living in this place?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Buses are often unreliable and infrequent • Poor street and lighting in parks • High volume of traffic and speeding • Issues with flooding • Lack of access to a local supermarket • Vacant retail units • Lack of designated community space

Local Living Findings

The Questionnaire asked people about what services and amenities they need to live their lives, and if they can access these locally. People were also asked how they tend to access these facilities currently. The graph below shows the results from these questions.



Ward 13: Garscadden/Scotstounhill

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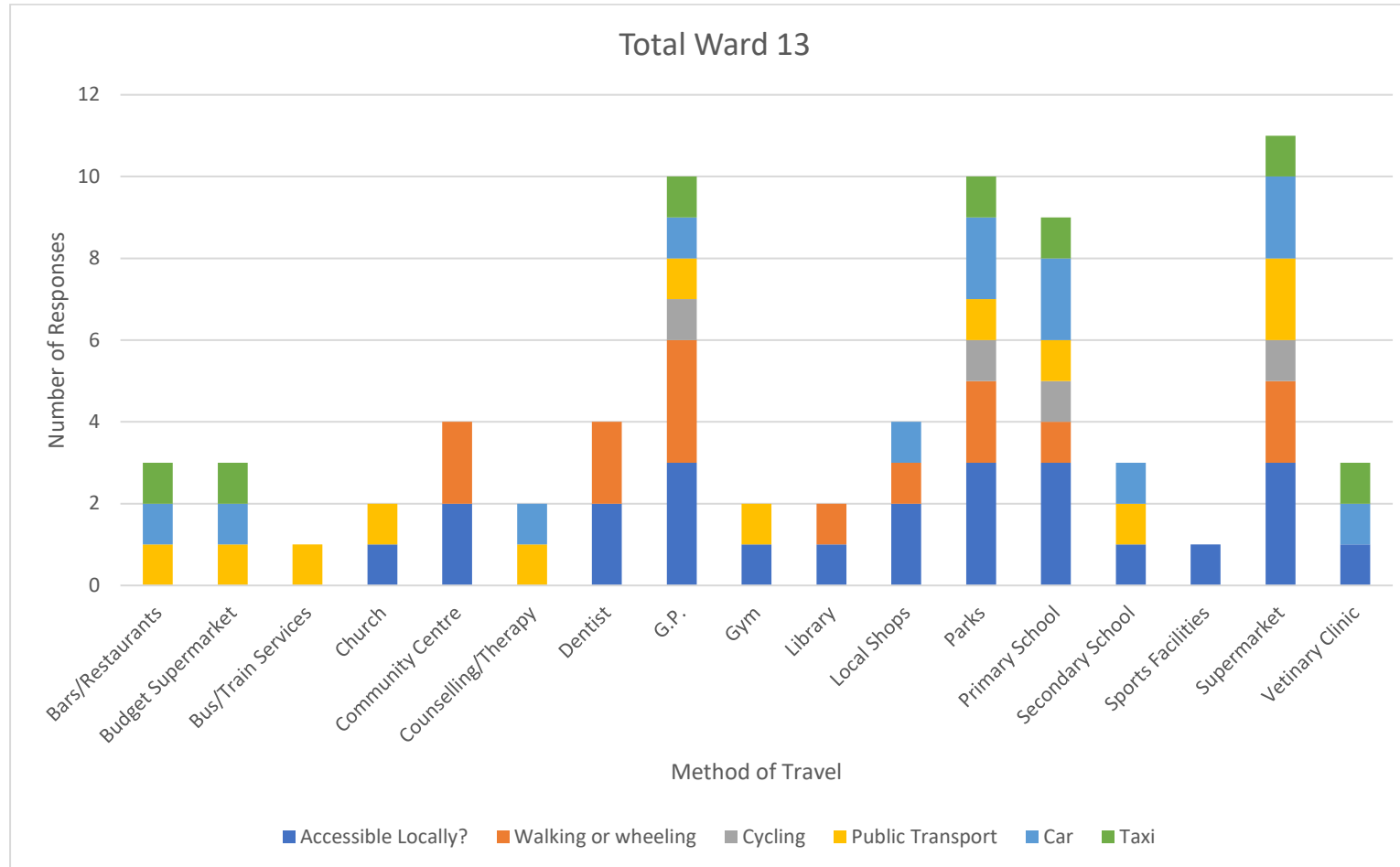
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<p>Strengths <i>What are the area's strengths and key assets? What makes this place unique to live? What particular role does this area play in relation to surrounding areas/regionally/nationally? What do people who live, visit, work or invest here see as its strengths?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cycling infrastructure on Lincoln Avenue • Good access to public transport (train and bus) • Access to green space (Victoria Park) • Area has distinct character with Victorian design • Good access to shops and cafes 	<p>Weaknesses / Drivers for Change <i>How is the area changing? What are the key drivers for change?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General maintenance of the public realm • Condition of roads and pavements • Double parking and pavement parking
<p>Opportunities <i>What are the opportunities we can build on for the area? Are there opportunities offered by changes to strategic contexts (environmental, social, economic, technological etc) or to local policies and strategies? By planned changes or investments to services, buildings or infrastructure? Through new linkages or relationships?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased cycling infrastructure • Improved cycling infrastructure integration • Improved public transport services in the evenings and on Sundays • Increase EV charging points 	<p>Threats / Gaps or Challenges <i>What are the main challenges in the area now and in the future? What could be improved for people living in this place?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited traffic calming measure, would encourage more cycling • Issues with flooding • High traffic volume and speeding • Buses often are unreliable and infrequent • Poor street lighting in some areas including parks • Lack of public toilets in Victoria Park • Limited services and facilities for younger people • Increase in antisocial behaviour

Local Living Findings

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Ward 14: Drumchapel/Anniesland

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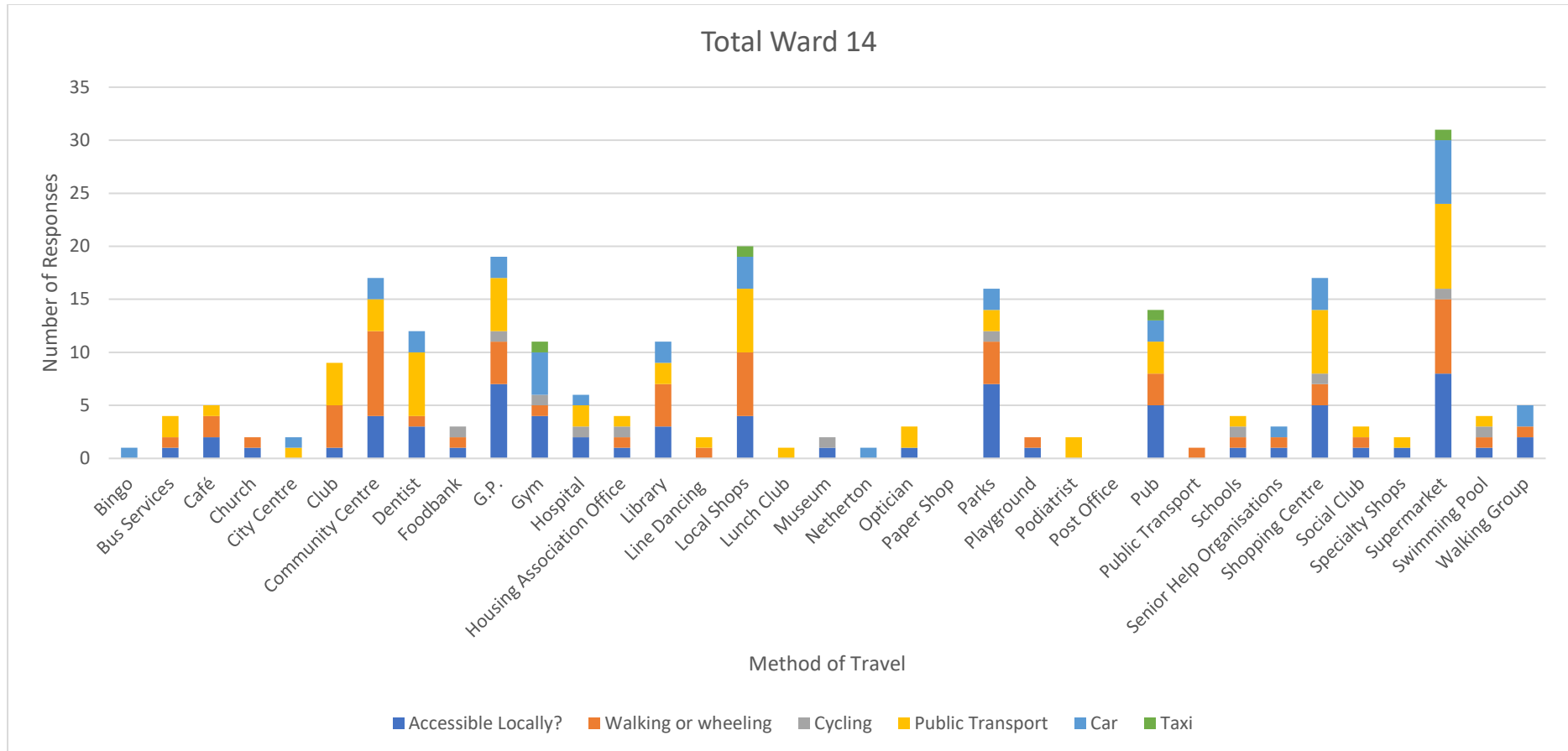
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<p>Strengths <i>What are the area's strengths and key assets? What makes this place unique to live? What particular role does this area play in relation to surrounding areas/regionally/nationally? What do people who live, visit, work or invest here see as its strengths?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Good access to public transport (bus and train) • Access to canals • Remains of Roman Fort and Antonine Wall (Drumchapel) • Access to Victoria Park 	<p>Weaknesses / Drivers for Change <i>How is the area changing? What are the key drivers for change?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General maintenance of the public realm • Condition of roads and pavements • Pavement parking
<p>Opportunities <i>What are the opportunities we can build on for the area? Are there opportunities offered by changes to strategic contexts (environmental, social, economic, technological etc) or to local policies and strategies? By planned changes or investments to services, buildings or infrastructure? Through new linkages or relationships?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved cycling infrastructure • Improved public transport services in the evenings and on Sundays • Increased maintenance of green spaces • Increased tree planting and rewilding 	<p>Threats / Gaps or Challenges <i>What are the main challenges in the area now and in the future? What could be improved for people living in this place?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited public transport to Byers Road • Speed of traffic • Poor street lighting and in parks • Lack of bike storage • Buses often unreliable and infrequent (Knightswood and Netherton) • Issues with flooding • Limited access to shops and cafes (lack of café in Netherton Community Centre) • Lack of day centres for older people • No post office and limited health and social care services (Knightswood)

Local Living Findings

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Ward 15: Maryhill

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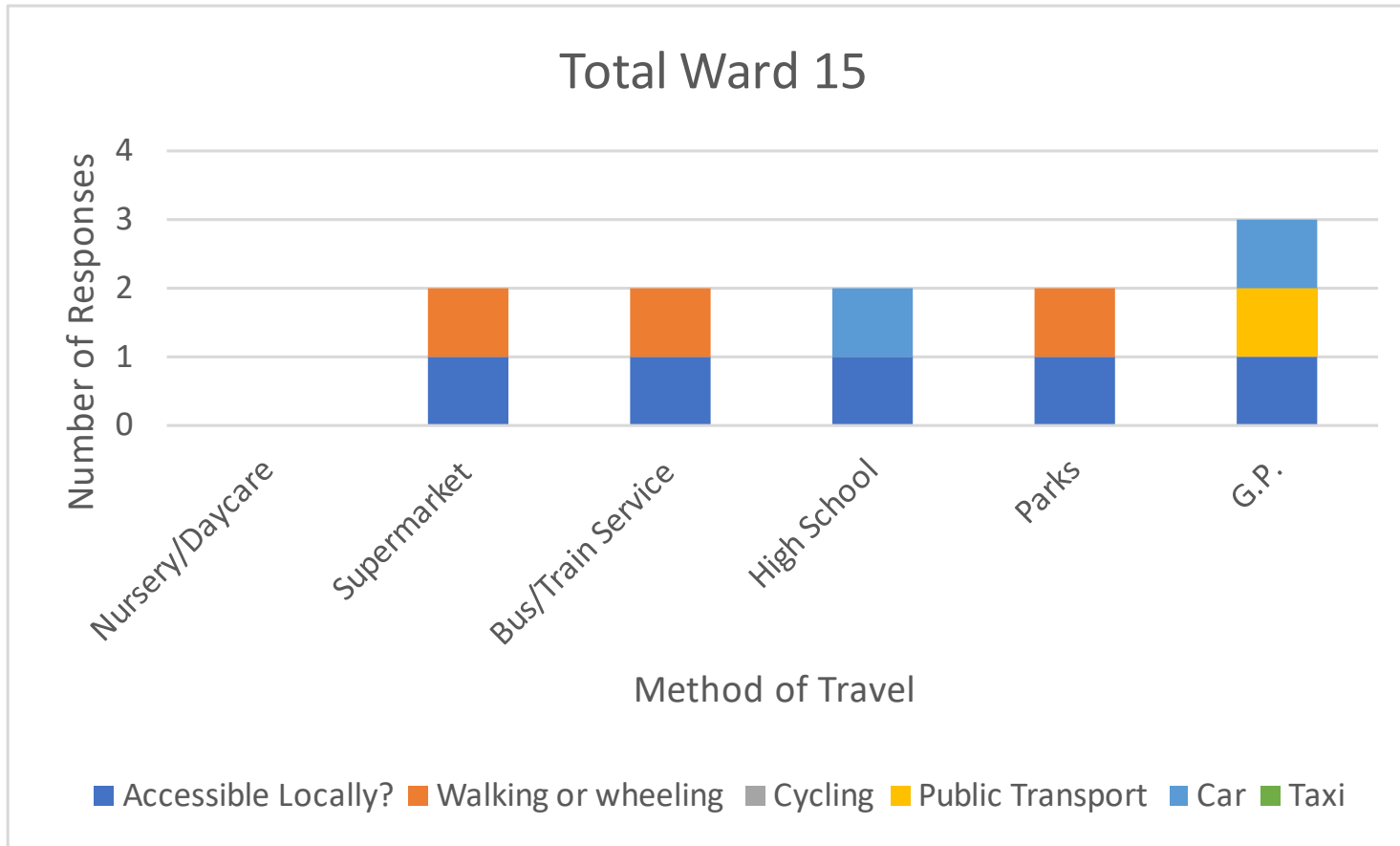
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<p>Strengths <i>What are the area's strengths and key assets? What makes this place unique to live? What particular role does this area play in relation to surrounding areas/regionally/nationally? What do people who live, visit, work or invest here see as its strengths?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access to the Forth and Clyde Canal • Stockingfield Bridge • Proximity to the City Centre • Access to green space (Ruchill Park, North Kelvin Meadow, The Children Wood and Botanic Gardens) • Access to public transport (bus, train and Subway) 	<p>Weaknesses / Drivers for Change <i>How is the area changing? What are the key drivers for change?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General maintenance of the public realm • Condition of roads and pavements • Limited street crossings (Maryhill Road and Great Western Road) • Parking in cycle lanes, pavement parking and parking blocking crossings
<p>Opportunities <i>What are the opportunities we can build on for the area? Are there opportunities offered by changes to strategic contexts (environmental, social, economic, technological etc) or to local policies and strategies? By planned changes or investments to services, buildings or infrastructure? Through new linkages or relationships?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved cycling infrastructure • Improved public transport services in the evenings and on Sundays • Improved access to the canal (Gilschochill) • Increased maintenance of green spaces 	<p>Threats / Gaps or Challenges <i>What are the main challenges in the area now and in the future? What could be improved for people living in this place?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High volume of traffic • Poor lighting in parks • Buses often infrequent and unreliable • Issues with flooding • Limited public transport to other areas of the city apart from the City Centre • Issues with flooding and drainage • Lack of public toilets • Limited cafes, restaurants and healthy food options • Vacant units in Maryhill town centre

Local Living Findings

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Ward 16: Canal

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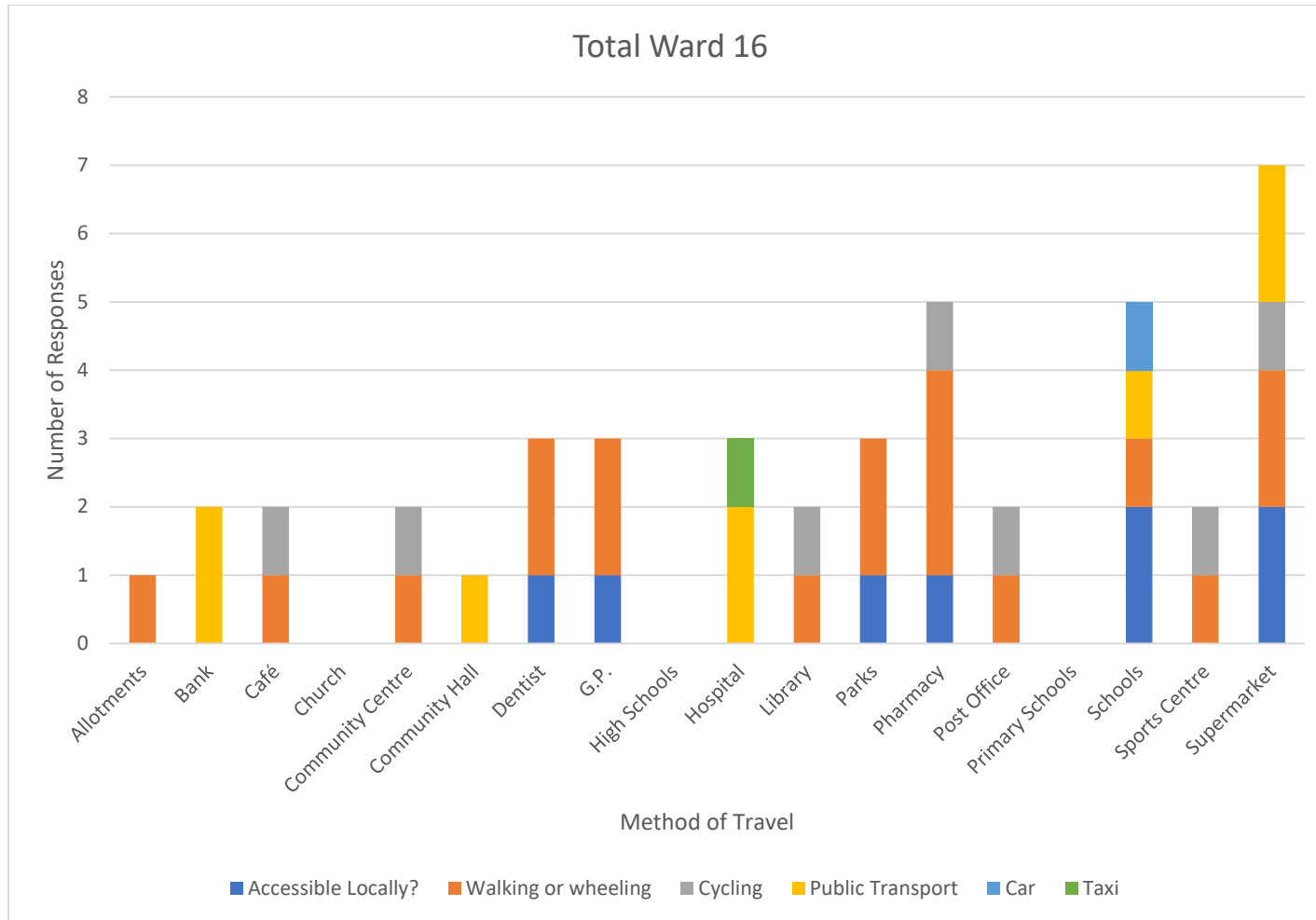
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<p>Strengths <i>What are the area's strengths and key assets? What makes this place unique to live? What particular role does this area play in relation to surrounding areas/regionally/nationally? What do people who live, visit, work or invest here see as its strengths?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access to the Forth and Clyde Canal • Good access to public transport (Subway, train and bus) • Access to green space (Ruchill Park) • The Claypits Local Nature Reserve 	<p>Weaknesses / Drivers for Change <i>How is the area changing? What are the key drivers for change?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General maintenance of the public realm • Condition of roads and pavements • Pavement parking • Condition of children's playparks • Need more social housing
<p>Opportunities <i>What are the opportunities we can build on for the area? Are there opportunities offered by changes to strategic contexts (environmental, social, economic, technological etc) or to local policies and strategies? By planned changes or investments to services, buildings or infrastructure? Through new linkages or relationships?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased maintenance of paths • Improved public transport services in the evenings and on Sundays • Increased and better maintained cycling infrastructure • Increased traffic calming measures • Increased maintenance of green spaces 	<p>Threats / Gaps or Challenges <i>What are the main challenges in the area now and in the future? What could be improved for people living in this place?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of dropped kerbs on Great Western Road • Buses are often unreliable and infrequent • Limited public transport routes to other areas of the city apart from the City Centre • Lack of public toilets • High volume of traffic and speeding • Issue with flooding • Poor quality of amenities, parks, pavements and services • Lack of services and facilities for younger people • Limited variety of shops and lack of a leisure/gym facility • Limited outdoor seating

Local Living Findings

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Ward 17: Springburn/Robroyston

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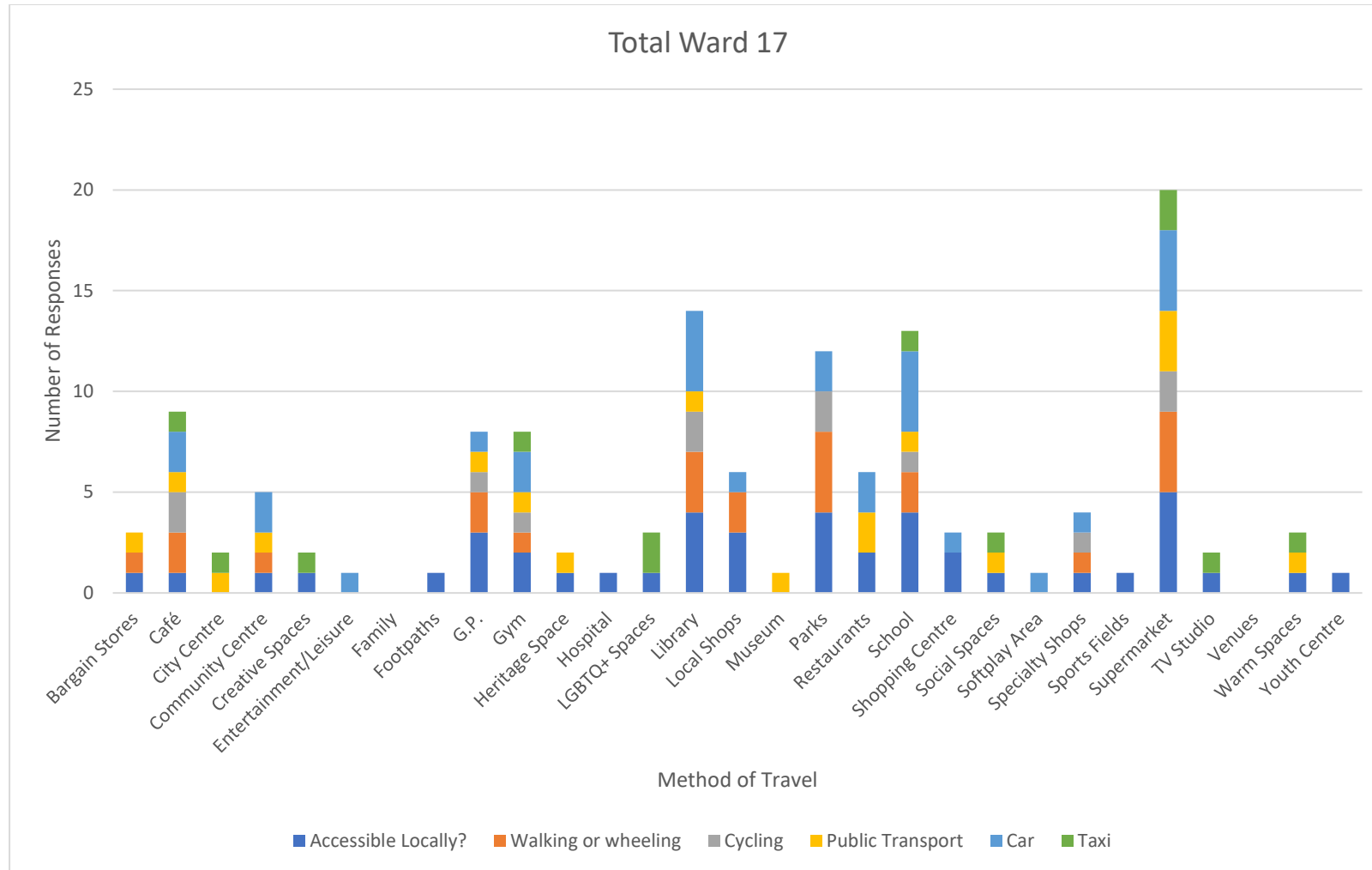
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<p>Strengths <i>What are the area's strengths and key assets? What makes this place unique to live? What particular role does this area play in relation to surrounding areas/regionally/nationally? What do people who live, visit, work or invest here see as its strengths?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Good access to green space (Springburn Park and Robroyston Park) • Good access to public transport (bus and train) 	<p>Weaknesses / Drivers for Change <i>How is the area changing? What are the key drivers for change?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General maintenance of the public realm • Condition of roads and pavements • Condition of existing cycle infrastructure • Lack of step free access at train stations
<p>Opportunities <i>What are the opportunities we can build on for the area? Are there opportunities offered by changes to strategic contexts (environmental, social, economic, technological etc) or to local policies and strategies? By planned changes or investments to services, buildings or infrastructure? Through new linkages or relationships?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased cycling infrastructure • Improved public transport services • Increased maintenance of green space 	<p>Threats / Gaps or Challenges <i>What are the main challenges in the area now and in the future? What could be improved for people living in this place?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poor street lighting, especially around Robroyston train station • Poor lighting in Robroyston Park • Limited public transport from the Robroyston Estates • Limited public transport to other areas apart from the City Centre • High volume of traffic and speeding • Limited access between housing estates • Lack of services and facilities for young people • Lack of access to amenities, shops and services

Living Locally Findings

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Ward 18: East Centre

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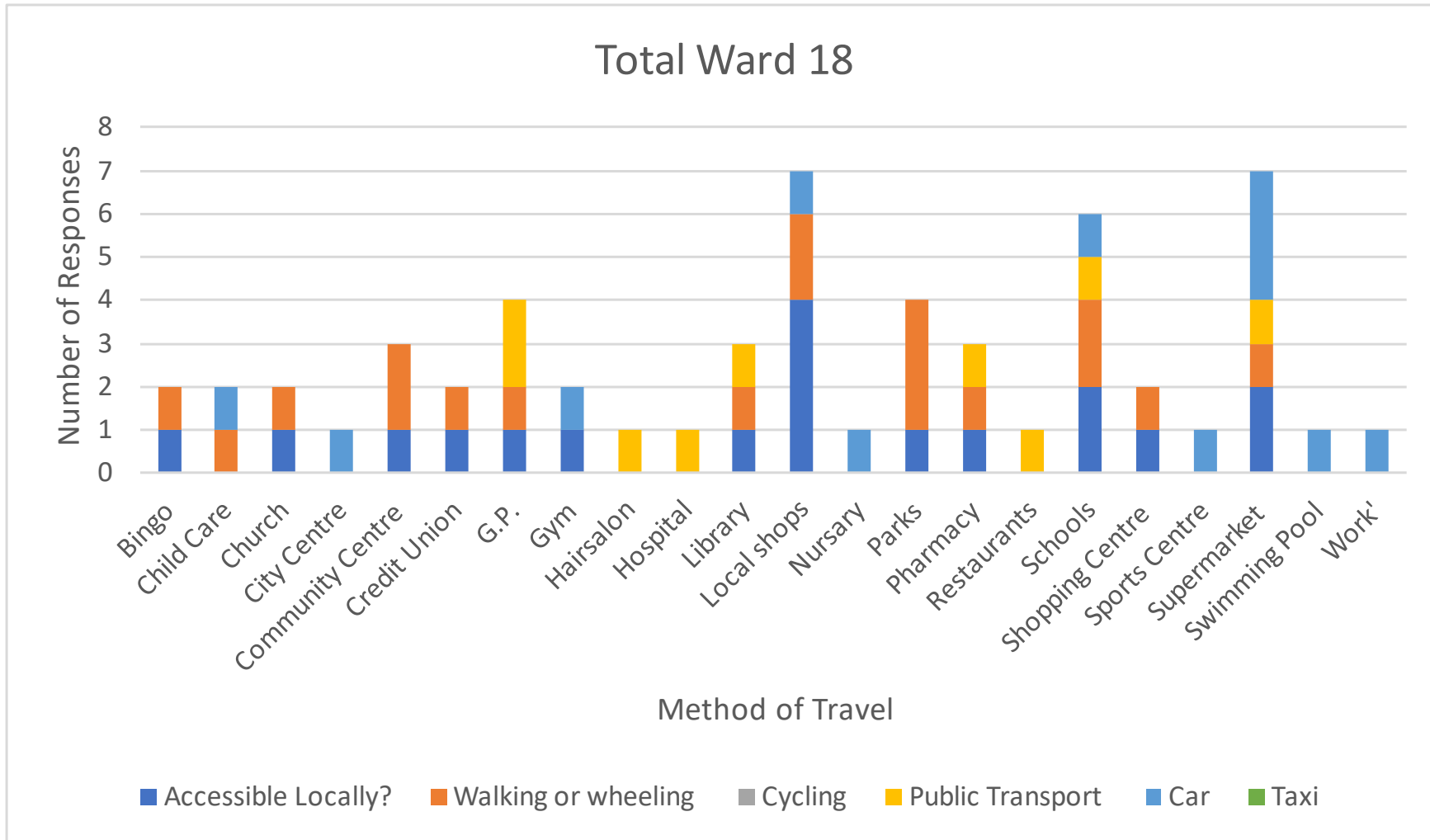
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<p>Strengths <i>What are the area's strengths and key assets? What makes this place unique to live? What particular role does this area play in relation to surrounding areas/regionally/nationally? What do people who live, visit, work or invest here see as its strengths?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Good access to public transport (bus and train) • Access to green space (Alexandra Park, Cranhill Park) 	<p>Weaknesses / Drivers for Change <i>How is the area changing? What are the key drivers for change?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General maintenance of the public realm • Condition of roads and pavements • Condition of children's playpark • Pavement parking • Need for more housing and housing that is accessible
<p>Opportunities <i>What are the opportunities we can build on for the area? Are there opportunities offered by changes to strategic contexts (environmental, social, economic, technological etc) or to local policies and strategies? By planned changes or investments to services, buildings or infrastructure? Through new linkages or relationships?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Additional street crossings including on Carntynehall Road • Increased maintenance of green space 	<p>Threats / Gaps or Challenges <i>What are the main challenges in the area now and in the future? What could be improved for people living in this place?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Issues with cars speeding and limited traffic calming measures • Lack of services and facilities for young people • Issues with flooding and drainage • Buses are often unreliable and infrequent • Limited public transport to local shopping centres • Poor street lighting and lighting in parks • Lack of sports and leisure facilities • Lack of access to a large supermarket (Carntyne)

Local Living Findings

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Ward 19: Shettleston

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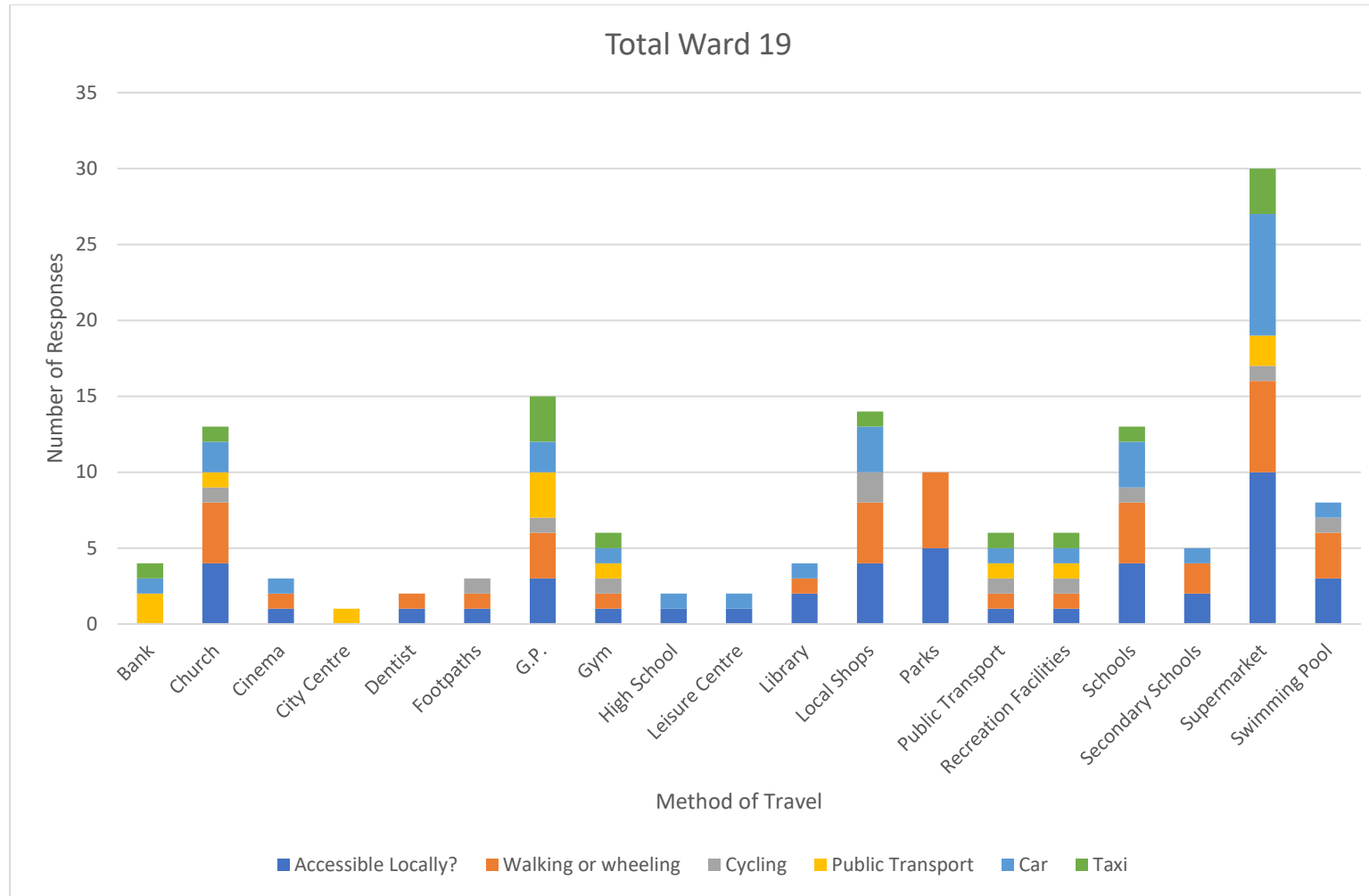
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<p>Opportunities <i>What are the opportunities we can build on for the area? Are there opportunities offered by changes to strategic contexts (environmental, social, economic, technological etc) or to local policies and strategies? By planned changes or investments to services, buildings or infrastructure? Through new linkages or relationships?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased cycling infrastructure • Increased maintenance of green spaces 	<p>Threats / Gaps or Challenges <i>What are the main challenges in the area now and in the future? What could be improved for people living in this place?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poor street lighting • Issues with flooding • Limited public transport to other areas apart from the City Centre • Public transport can be infrequent • Issues with speeding • Parking issues on match days • Increased antisocial behaviour • Greenoakhill Landfill • Limited services and facilities for young people

Local Living Findings

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Ward 20: Baillieston

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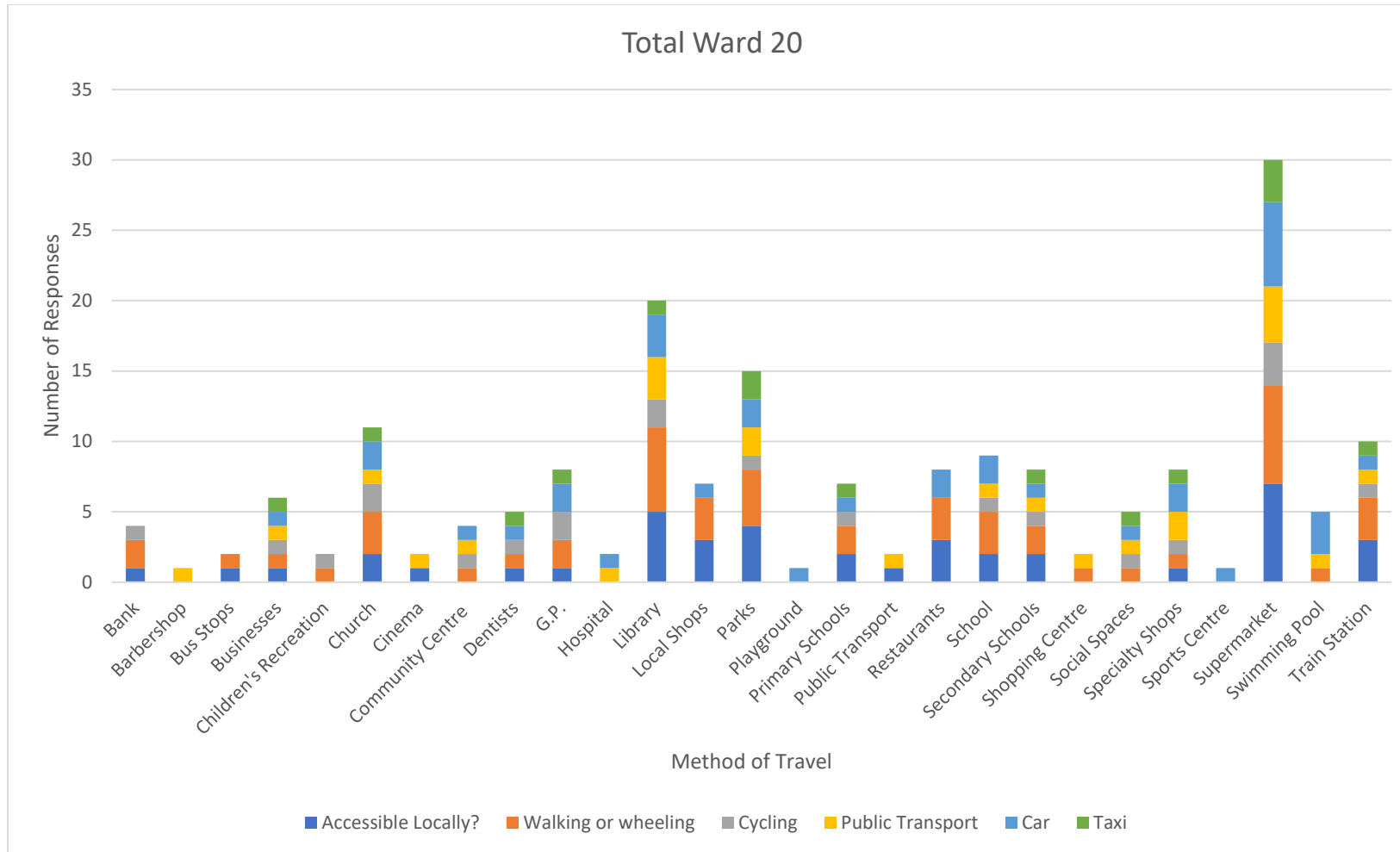
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<p>Opportunities <i>What are the opportunities we can build on for the area? Are there opportunities offered by changes to strategic contexts (environmental, social, economic, technological etc) or to local policies and strategies? By planned changes or investments to services, buildings or infrastructure? Through new linkages or relationships?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintenance of green spaces • Increased train services 	<p>Threats / Gaps or Challenges <i>What are the main challenges in the area now and in the future? What could be improved for people living in this place?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poor street lighting and lighting in parks • Issues with flooding • Public transport is often infrequent • Issues with speeding • Limited access to green space (Wellhouse, Baillieston and Garrowhill) • Lack of sport and leisure facilities • Limited local shops • Limited availability at healthcare facilities

Local Living Findings

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Ward 21: North East

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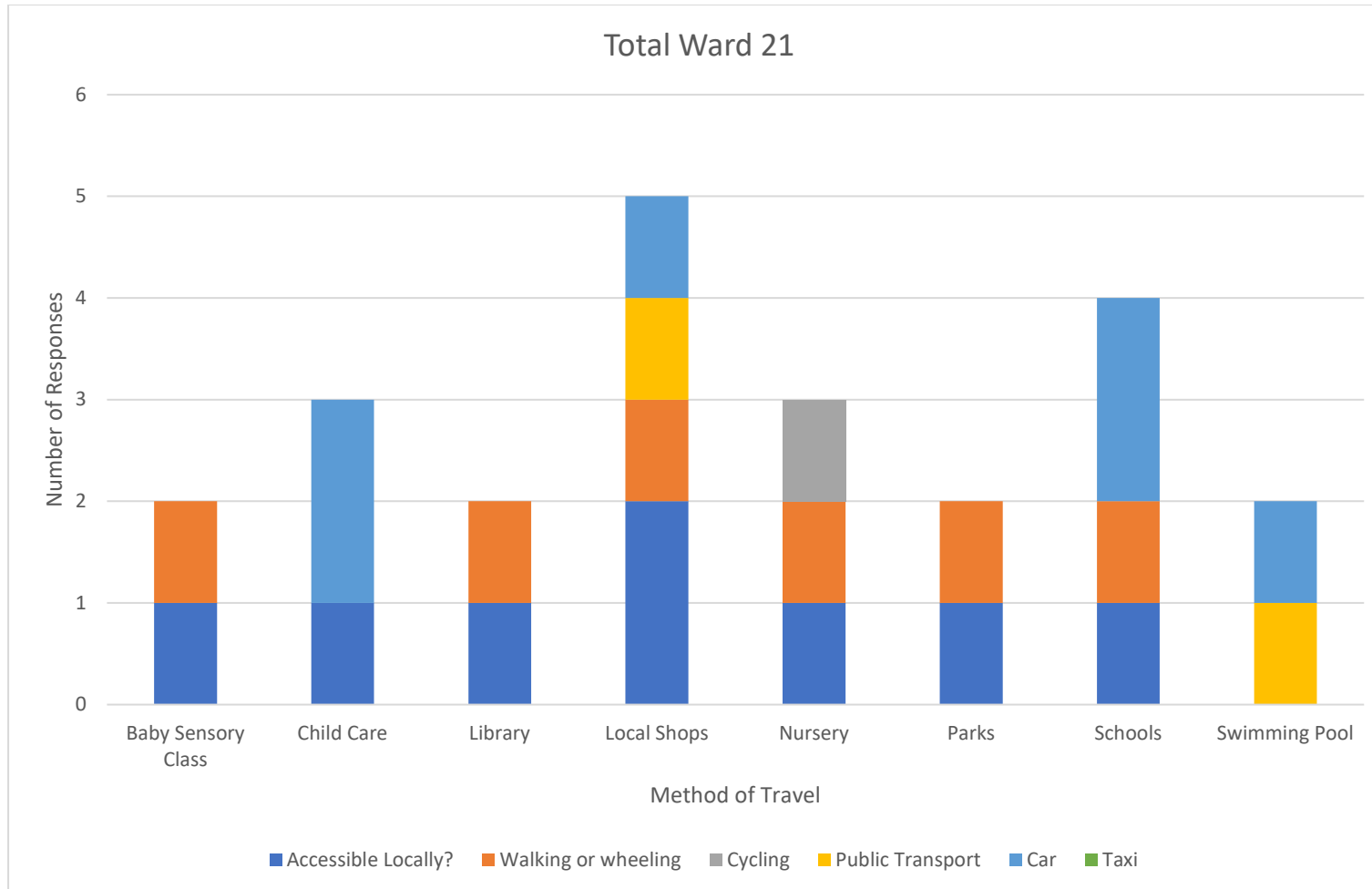
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<p>Strengths <i>What are the area's strengths and key assets? What makes this place unique to live? What particular role does this area play in relation to surrounding areas/regionally/nationally? What do people who live, visit, work or invest here see as its strengths?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access to public transport (bus and train) • Access to green space (Blairtumock Park) • Seven Lochs • The Molendinar Burn (Hogganfield) 	<p>Weaknesses / Drivers for Change <i>How is the area changing? What are the key drivers for change?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General maintenance of the public realm • Condition of roads and pavements • Pavement parking • Motorway is a barrier • Lack of social housing • Condition of children's playpark
<p>Opportunities <i>What are the opportunities we can build on for the area? Are there opportunities offered by changes to strategic contexts (environmental, social, economic, technological etc) or to local policies and strategies? By planned changes or investments to services, buildings or infrastructure? Through new linkages or relationships?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased and improved cycling infrastructure • Maintenance of green spaces • Improved crossing points for pedestrians 	<p>Threats / Gaps or Challenges <i>What are the main challenges in the area now and in the future? What could be improved for people living in this place?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited walking and cycling connections between estates (Hogganfield) • Poor street lighting • Buses can be infrequent and unreliable • Lack of public transport to Baillieston to access larger cheaper supermarkets • Issues with flooding • High traffic volume • Lack of services and facilities for young people • Limited access to shops and cafes (Hogganfield) • Limited availability at healthcare facilities

Local Living Findings

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Ward 22: Dennistoun

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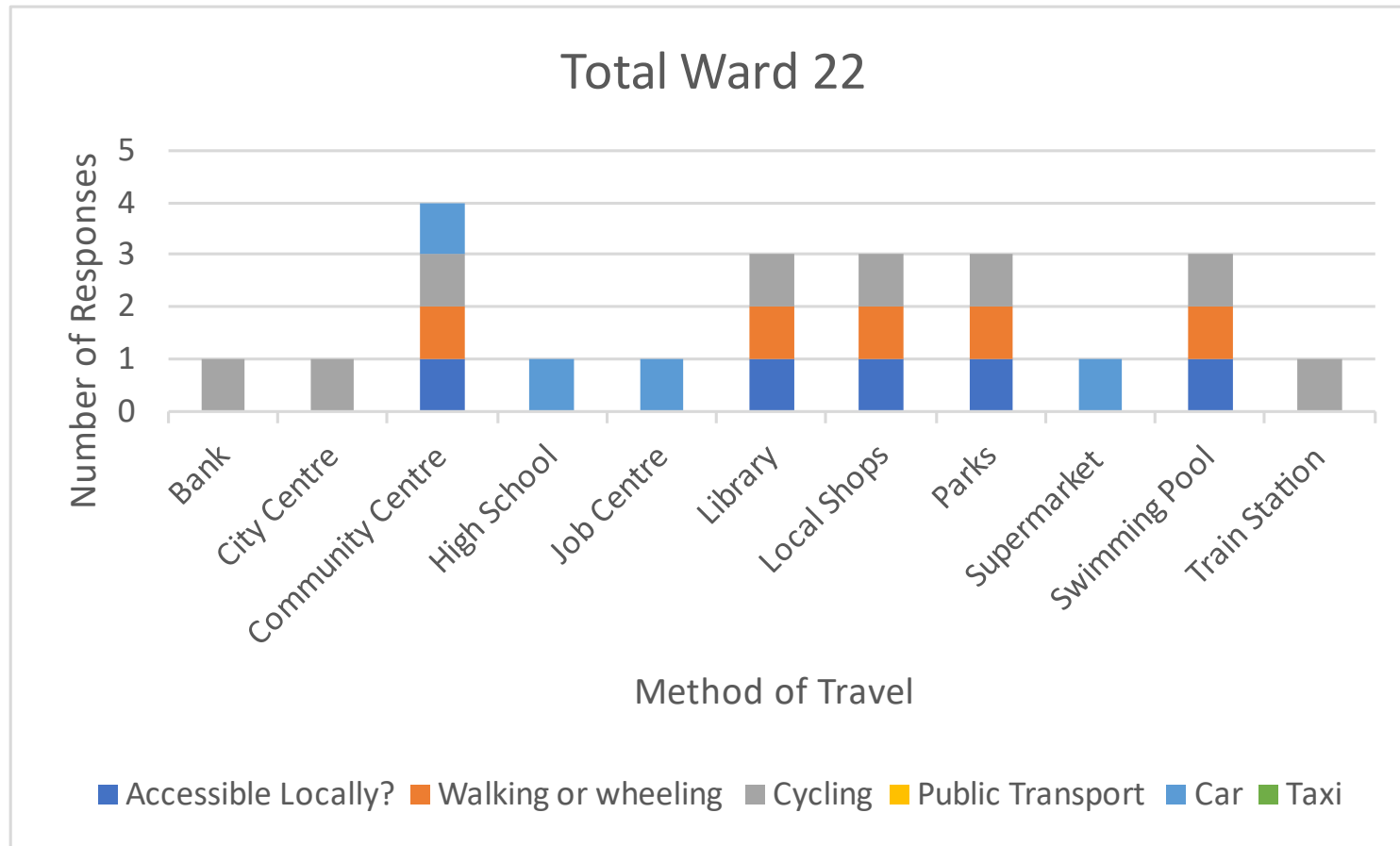
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<p>Strengths</p> <p><i>What are the area's strengths and key assets? What makes this place unique to live? What particular role does this area play in relation to surrounding areas/regionally/nationally? What do people who live, visit, work or invest here see as its strengths?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access to public transport (bus and train) • Access to green space (Alexandra Park and Glasgow Green) • Necropolis • Good access to shops and restaurants • Proximity to the City Centre 	<p>Weaknesses / Drivers for Change</p> <p><i>How is the area changing? What are the key drivers for change?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General maintenance of the public realm • Condition of roads and pavements • Pavement parking and parking at junctions • Lack of step free access at train stations • Condition of children's playparks • Lack of larger homes • Lack of social housing • High price of rent
<p>Opportunities</p> <p><i>What are the opportunities we can build on for the area? Are there opportunities offered by changes to strategic contexts (environmental, social, economic, technological etc) or to local policies and strategies? By planned changes or investments to services, buildings or infrastructure? Through new linkages or relationships?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased cycling infrastructure • Improved public transport services in the evenings • Increased maintenance of green spaces • Increased traffic calming measures, especially in streets surrounding schools 	<p>Threats / Gaps or Challenges</p> <p><i>What are the main challenges in the area now and in the future? What could be improved for people living in this place?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poor street lighting and lighting in parks • Issues with people parking to then travel into the City Centre • Issues with flooding • Limited access to the Necropolis • Limited access to services and facilities for young people • Issues with parking on game days

Local Living Findings

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Ward 23: Partick East/Kelvindale

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<p>Strengths <i>What are the area's strengths and key assets? What makes this place unique to live? What particular role does this area play in relation to surrounding areas/regionally/nationally? What do people who live, visit, work or invest here see as its strengths?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access to public transport (bus, subway and train) • Area is walkable • Access to green space (Kelvingrove Park and the Botanics) • Access to the canal • Historical architecture • Bingham's Pond • Good access to services, shops and restaurants 	<p>Weaknesses / Drivers for Change <i>How is the area changing? What are the key drivers for change?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General maintenance of the public realm • Condition of roads and pavements • Pavement parking • Lack of step free access at Hillhead Subway Station • Lack of social housing • Maintenance of children's playparks • Lack of family homes
<p>Opportunities <i>What are the opportunities we can build on for the area? Are there opportunities offered by changes to strategic contexts (environmental, social, economic, technological etc) or to local policies and strategies? By planned changes or investments to services, buildings or infrastructure? Through new linkages or relationships?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased cycling infrastructure • Opportunity for pedestrianisation of some areas • Increased traffic calming measures • Improved public transport services in the evenings and on Sundays • Increased EV charging points • Increase rewilding in green spaces 	<p>Threats / Gaps or Challenges <i>What are the main challenges in the area now and in the future? What could be improved for people living in this place?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited dropped kerbs • Public transport can be unreliable and infrequent • Issues with speeding • Limited public transport to other areas of the city apart from the City Centre • Lack of street crossings on some streets • Issues with flooding and drainage • Poor lighting in some areas • Limited services and facilities for young people • Limited shops (Kelvindale)

Local Living Findings

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