

PUBLIC CONSULTATION

The Berkhamsted Neighbourhood Plan Public Consultation is taking place between:

16th and 23rd October 2024, 9am to 4pm
Foyer of Berkhamsted Civic Centre

Please do come in to see us. Our Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group members will be available at the following times if you have any questions you'd like to ask:

Wednesday 16th October, 10am to 4pm
Saturday 19th October, 10am to 1pm Monday
21st October, 10am to 2pm, 4 to 7.30pm



FEEDBACK

If you are not able to attend the Public Consultation in person, the Berkhamsted Neighbourhood Plan Public Consultation (Boards 1 to 26) is available for you to view here.

We welcome community feedback on the information boards presented to inform the plan's vision, aims and policies.

You can fill out the feedback form here:

[GIVE FEEDBACK](#)



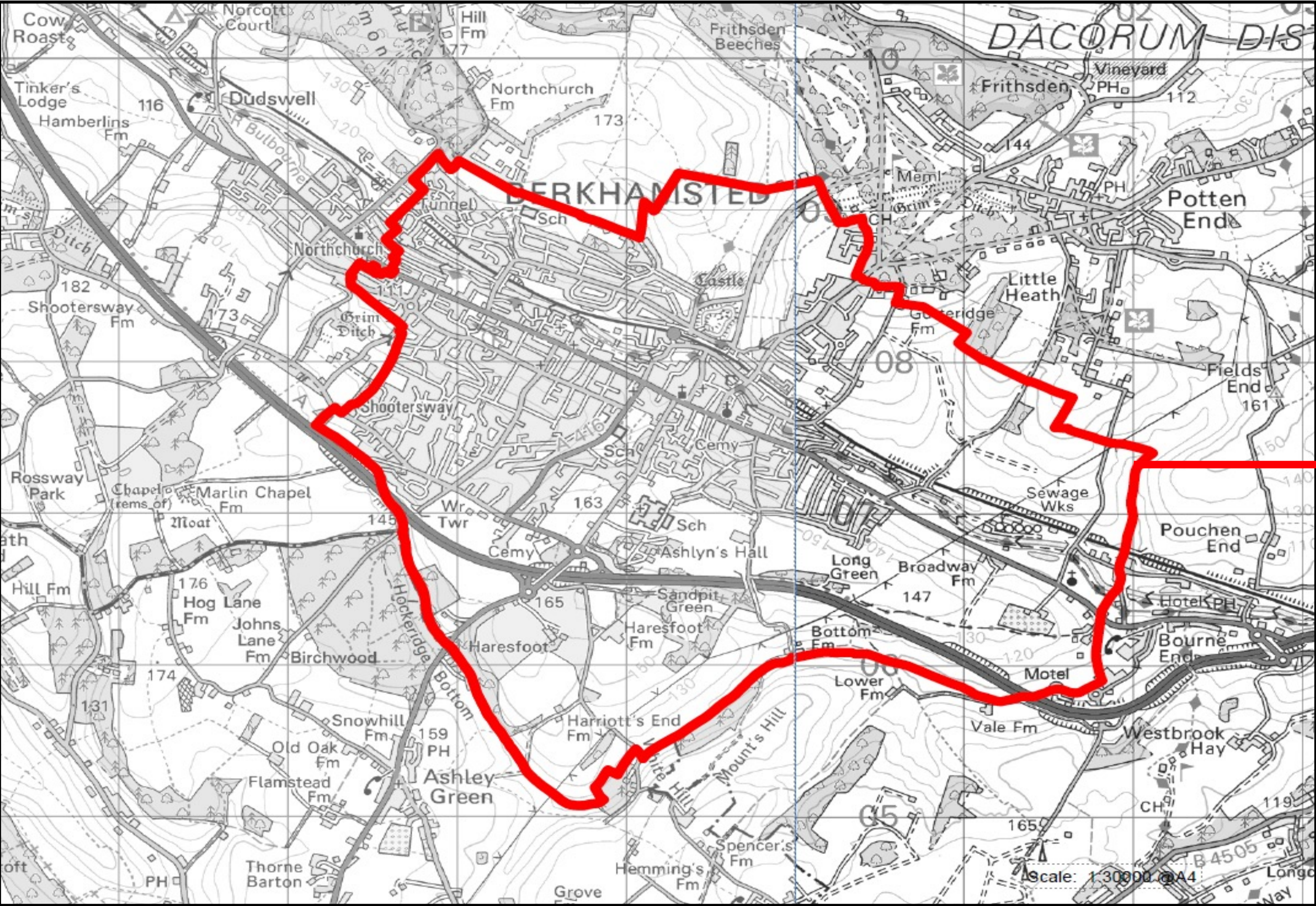
BERKHAMSTED NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

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Berkhamsted Neighbourhood Plan Area



Designated Area



Berkhamsted Neighbourhood Plan

A working group comprising residents, councillors, officers and other key stakeholders is now working with our expert consultant to create a Neighbourhood Plan for Berkhamsted.

This is essential in today's planning environment with legislation due to change. We need to provide for a new demographic with many new and younger residents, as well as those who have lived here for a long time going forward. There is a need for recreation, leisure and provision for those working at home.

The Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group will be seeking to engage with all parts of the community; your views are really important. You will help us to formulate a Plan, which meets the needs of the town, both now and in the future.

If you would like to help, make a comment, or just talk to one of the team about the Plan please email or call us.



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What is a Neighbourhood Plan?

A Neighbourhood Plan is a document produced by the Town Council to set out the future of a community for 10-15 years.

- It has legal weight in planning decisions
- It has to be supported by the community
- It is only concerned with land use matters

What can it do?

- ✓ It can direct appropriate growth to appropriate locations
- ✓ It can protect local assets such as important green spaces and local facilities
- ✓ It can ensure that new development is sensitively designed
- ✓ It can be used to set out a 'wish list' for improvements or new facilities, e.g., play facilities

What can't it do?

- ✗ It can't prevent new development
- ✗ It can't be in direct conflict with Dacorum Borough Council's Local Plan
- ✗ It can't conflict with Government Planning Policy and Guidance

How long will it take?

Usually the whole process, including an independent examination and a referendum, takes between 2 and 4 years.

Who is involved?

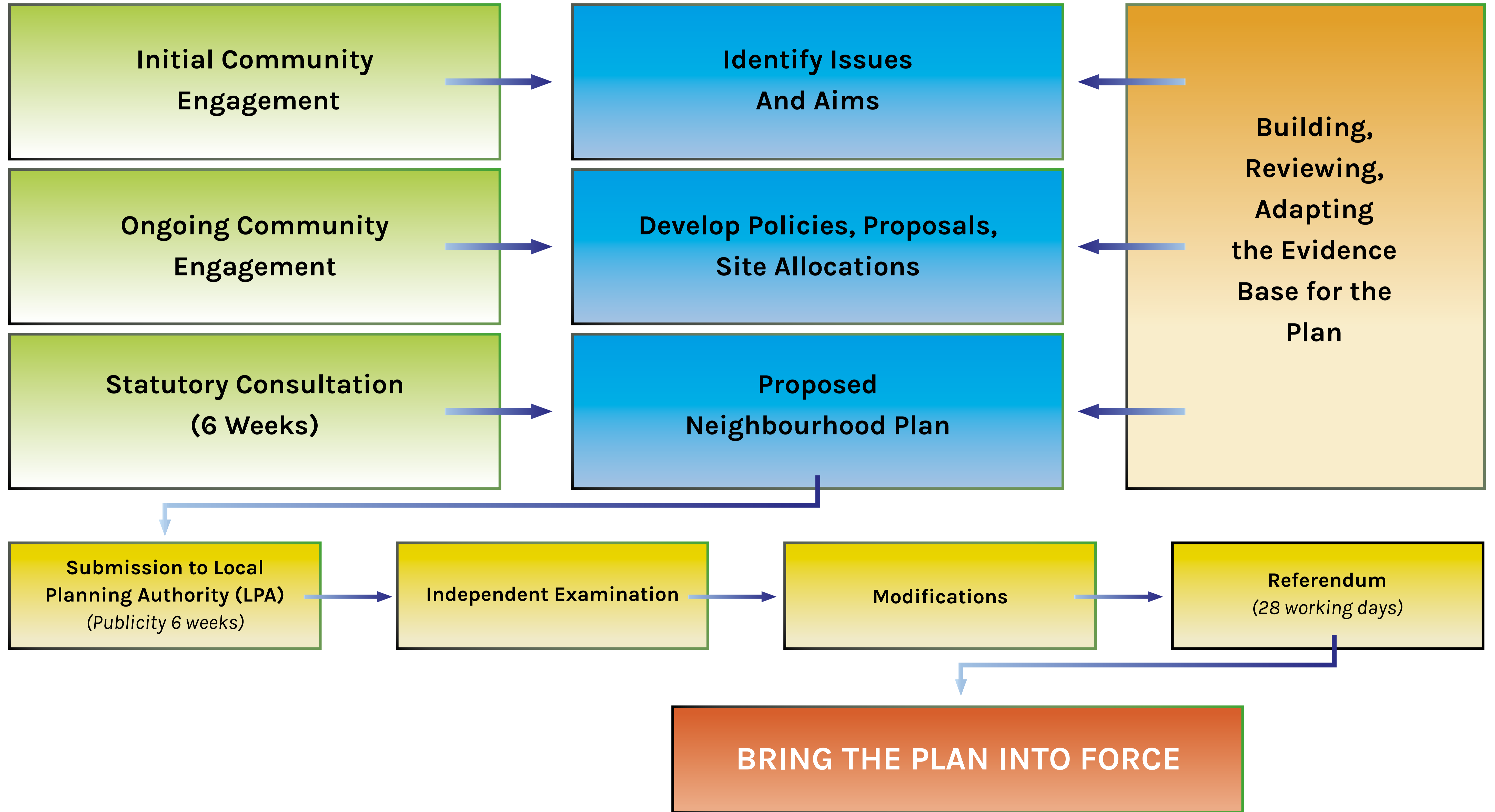
Everyone can be involved. It is a plan for the whole community. Residents, business owners, interest groups and developers will be asked for their views regularly.

The Town Council will lead on the Neighbourhood Plan and along with volunteers will produce it. If you would like to be involved, have skills you think might be useful or simply wish to be kept informed, please get in touch.



Process Diagram

This diagram illustrates the broad stages of community involvement in the plan



Berkhamsted Neighbourhood Plan – How It Works

Community Engagement

NP Steering Group

Includes councillors, officers, stakeholders and as many representatives from the local community as possible who gather the evidence for the plan.

Task Groups

- Travel & Transport
- Sustainability
- Amenity & Community Facilities
- Business Engagement
- History & Heritage
- Land Assessment

Public consultations

- First questionnaire
- Public exhibition with face-to-face discussion/consultation/find out what people think
- Second questionnaire based on feedback to date
- Draft report for consultation

Expert technical input (AECOM)

Design Codes & Guidance

Follows the National Planning Policy Framework.

Sets out design codes/guidance which reflect local character and design preferences, to ensure consistent and high-quality standards of design.

Housing Needs Assessment

A process that reviews the current housing in the town and assesses the number and types of homes needed in an area, including the need for affordable housing.

Masterplan

A high-level spatial plan for sites in the town sets out how development or regeneration should come forward.
Consultancy sponsored by government funding.

External Planning Consultant

Produces first draft Plan for further public consultation. Updates to incorporate feedback and final comments.

Final draft produced for submission to Local Planning Authority (LPA).

REFERENDUM

Bring the Neighbourhood Plan into force



The Objectives Of The Berkhamsted Neighbourhood Plan

Retain the Town's distinctiveness.

Enhance education, community, leisure and recreation facilities.

Protect and value history and heritage.

Influence housing provision to make starter homes available.

Reduce the Town's carbon footprint (Environmental Responsibility).

Improve and protect green spaces and access to the countryside.

Make the best use of brownfield land.

Conserve the river and canal scape, biodiversity and habitats.

Reduce congestion by enabling active travel & bus services.

Improve connectivity (digital, on the ground & between groups).

Support infrastructure for employment & businesses to thrive.



The Vision For Berkhamsted

Two visions for the town of Berkhamsted have been created for incorporation into the plan.
Please vote for your preferred option.

VISION OPTION ONE

Berkhamsted is poised to remain a unique town in 2039, characterised by its rich heritage while embracing a forward-thinking perspective.

It will sustain and elevate its standing as a vibrant market town. The town will honour its historical significance and distinct character by evaluating proposed developments, focusing on addressing future housing requirements, and preserving its conservation area.

The canal, River Bulbourne, and surrounding green spaces are invaluable assets for residents, workers, and visitors alike, and will be protected and enhanced to safeguard wildlife and promote biodiversity. Future development initiatives will encompass essential local services, recreational opportunities, and leisure facilities, all supported by improved infrastructure to ensure connectivity.

The High Street and local enterprises will benefit from considerate enhancements aimed at fostering a stronger sense of community at the town's core, creating an environment where residents and visitors of all ages feel safe and welcomed.

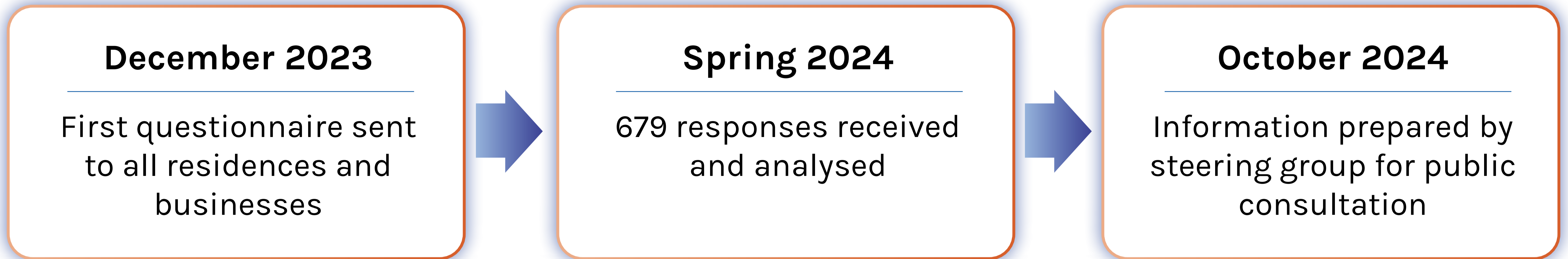
VISION OPTION TWO

In 15 years Berkhamsted will still be a distinctive, vibrant, and inclusive market town, preserving its heritage but modern in its outlook. Protective of its green spaces, river and canal scape and surrounding countryside; and conserving its habitats and wildlife.

It will value cohesion and tolerance and provide people with a socially and artistically nurturing environment. It will be a connected, thriving and safe place where families can work and bring up their children, access excellent education and recreational opportunities; see their children housed locally; and where older people can feel secure and valued.



Public Consultations To Date



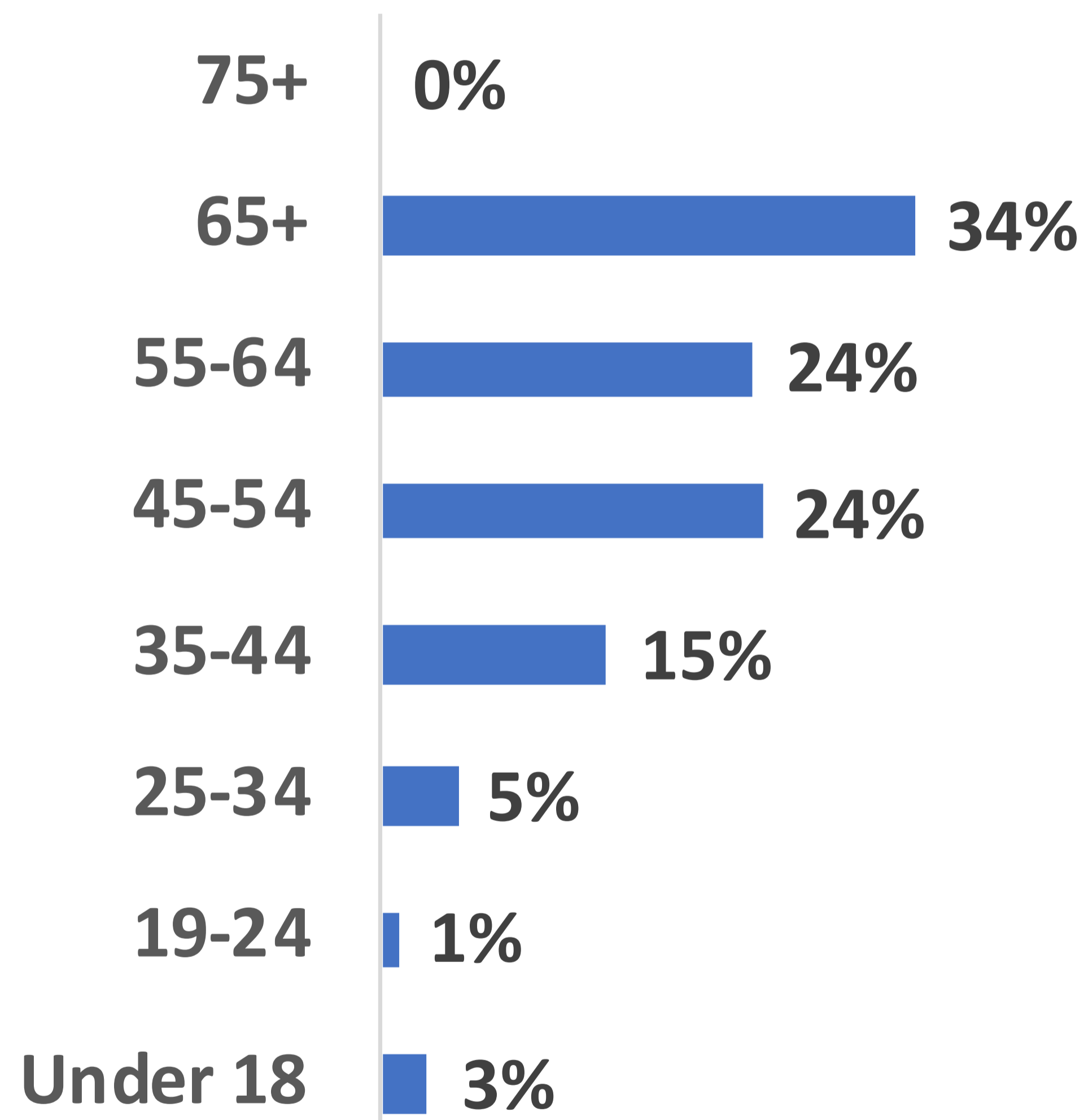
Future Planned Consultation



First Questionnaire - December 2023 - Headline Results

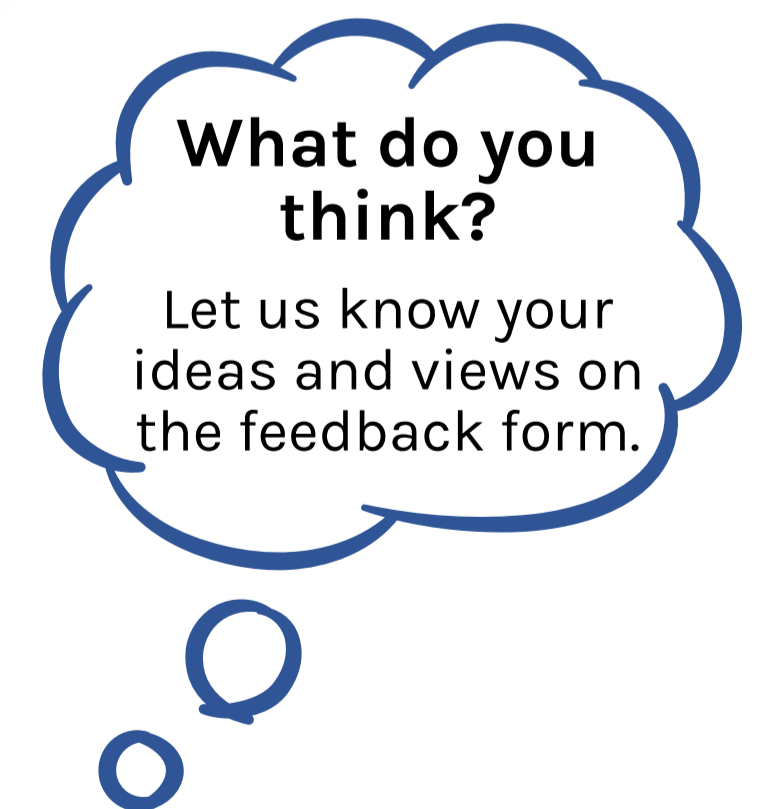
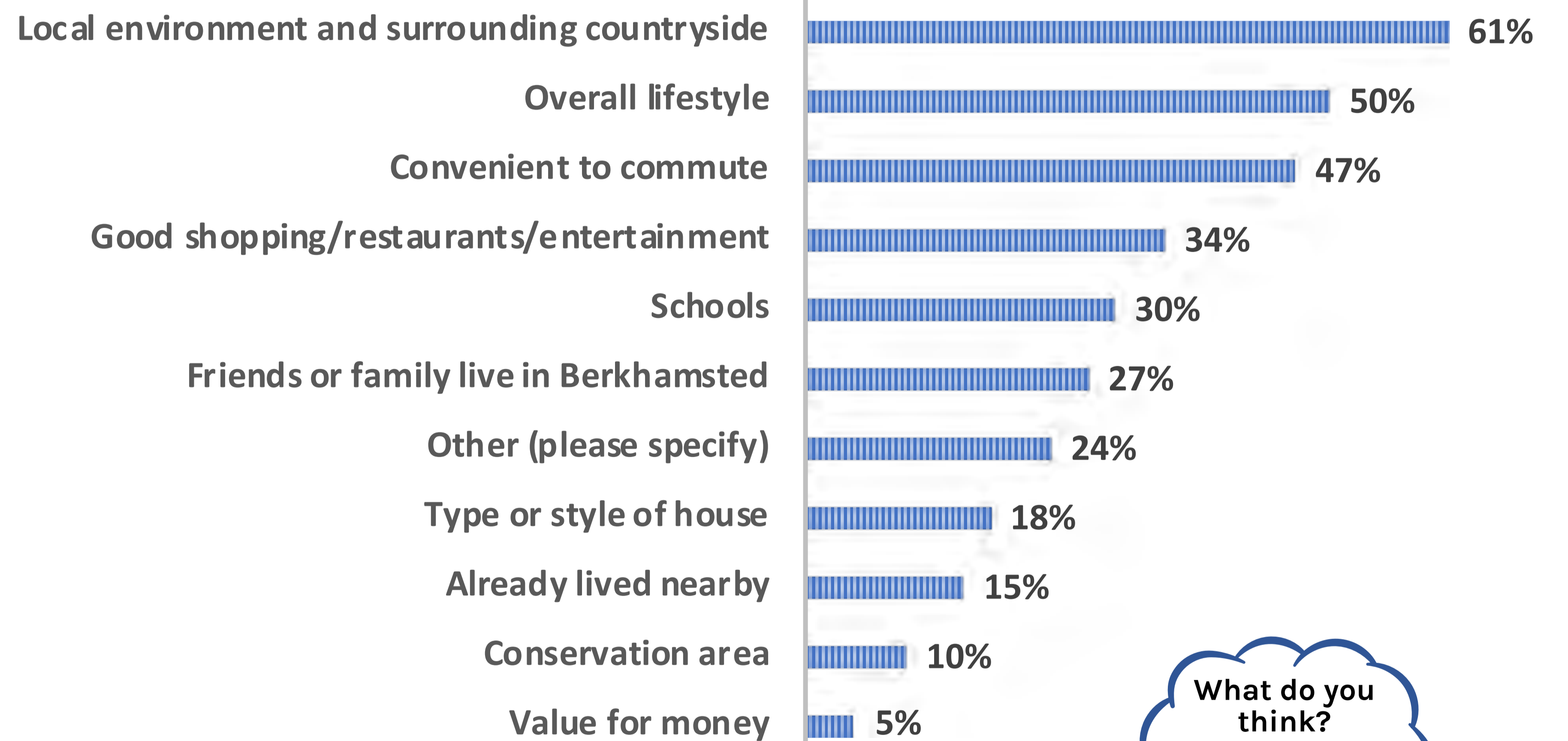
679 responses*

Response to the first questionnaire by age group*



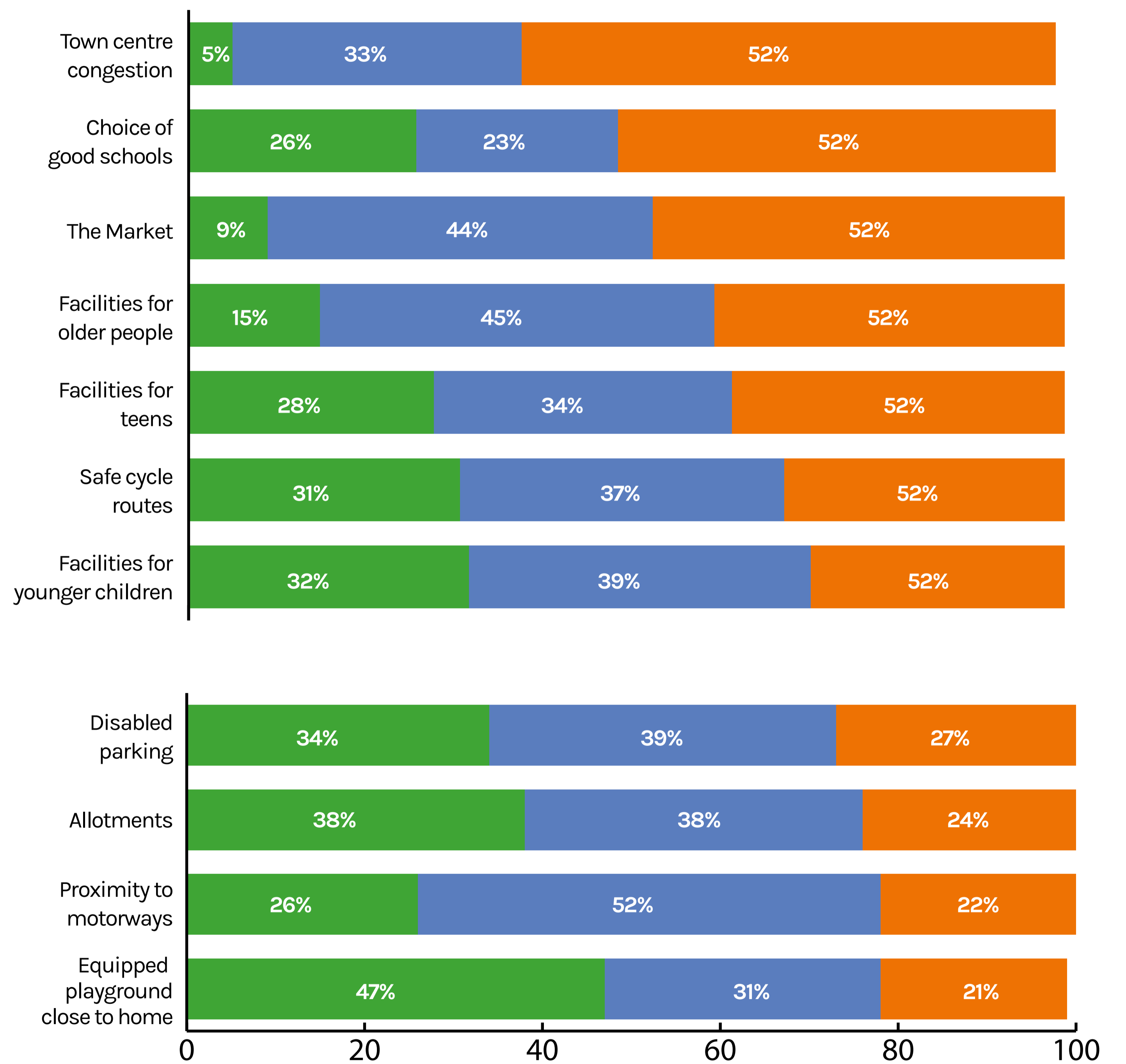
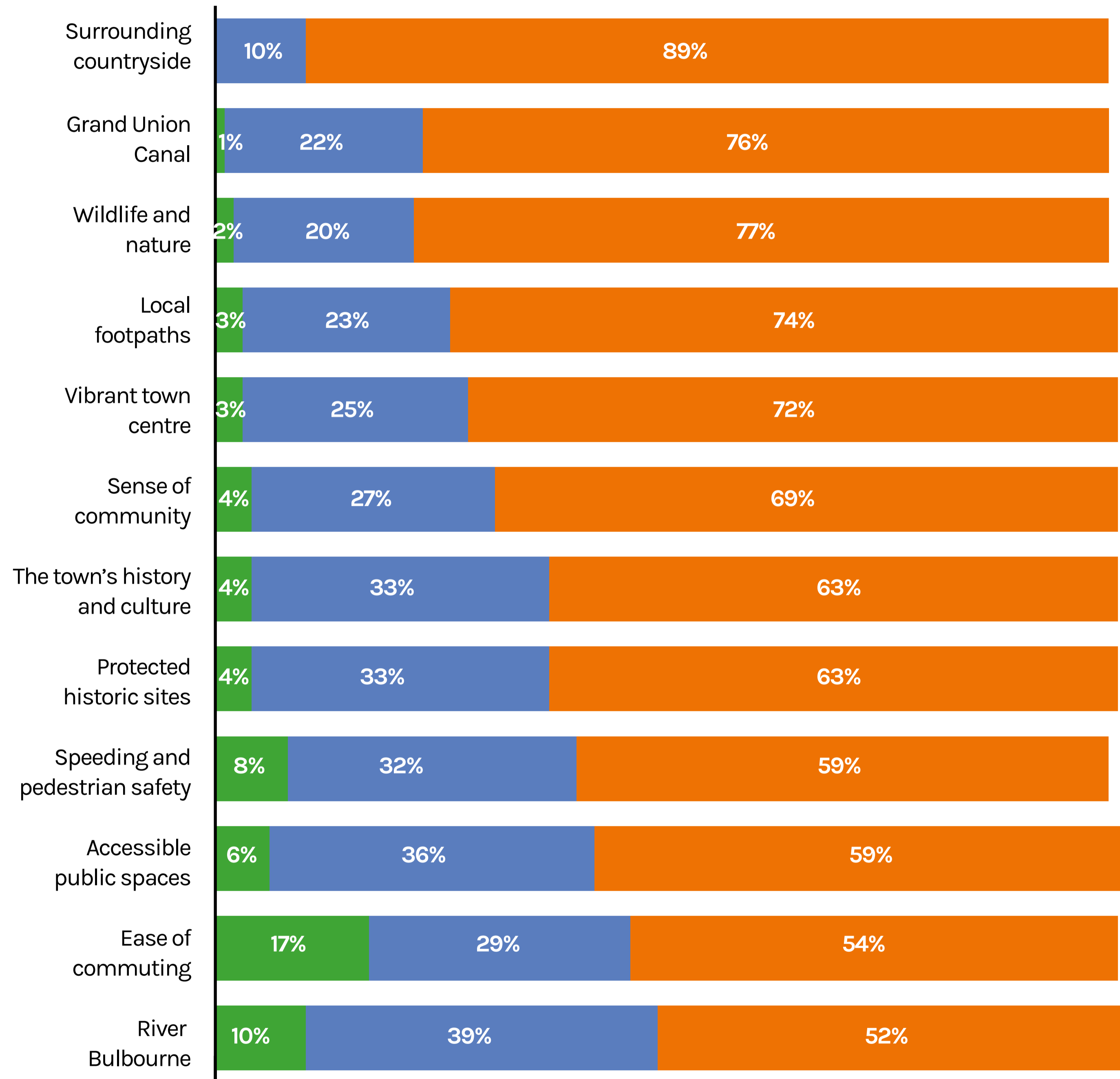
*% more than a 100% due to multiple tick box option

Q: Why did you choose to live in Berkhamsted?



First Questionnaire - December 2023 - Further Analysis

Q: Please tick the things about Berkhamsted that matter to you and our household



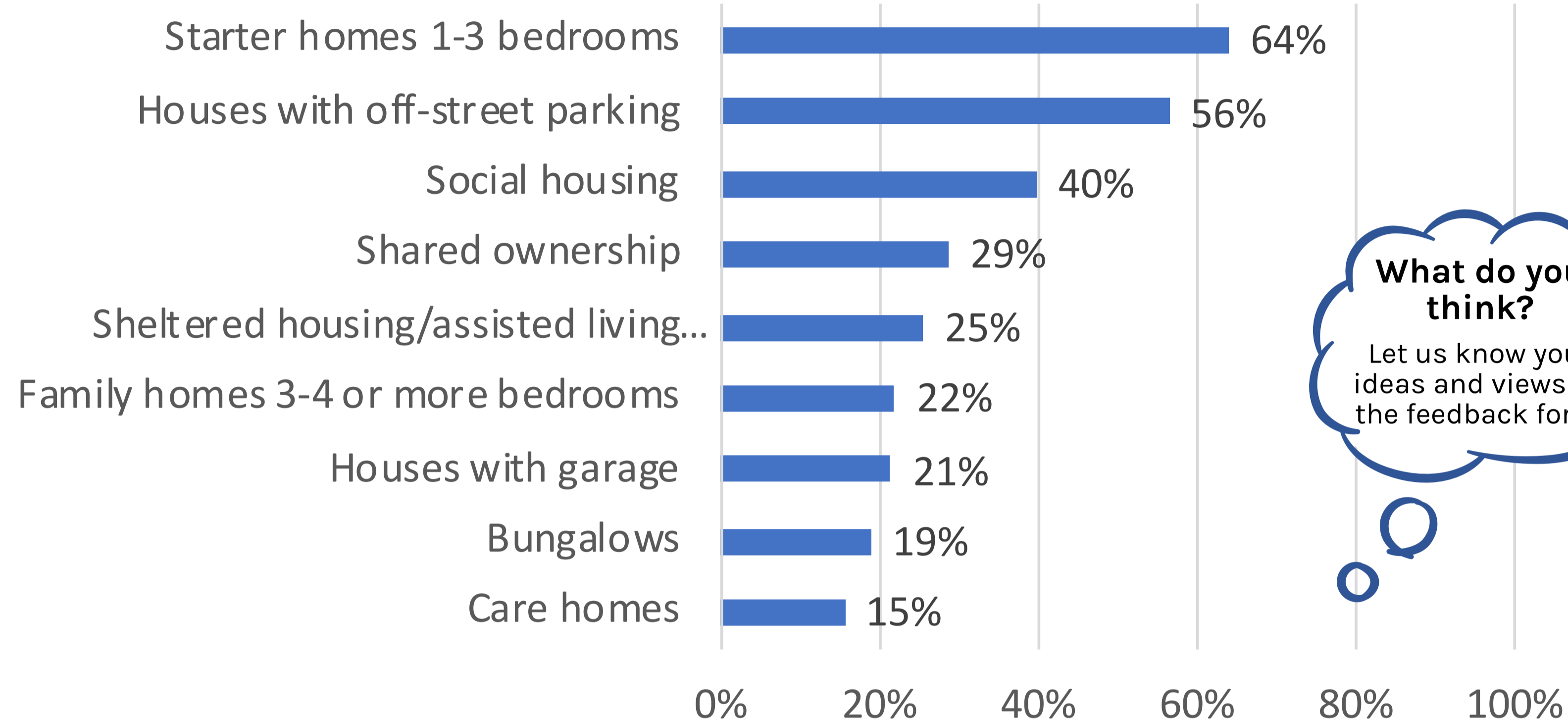
■ NOT IMPORTANT
 ■ FAIRLY IMPORTANT
 ■ VERY IMPORTANT

Is there anything else? Tell us on the feedback form.



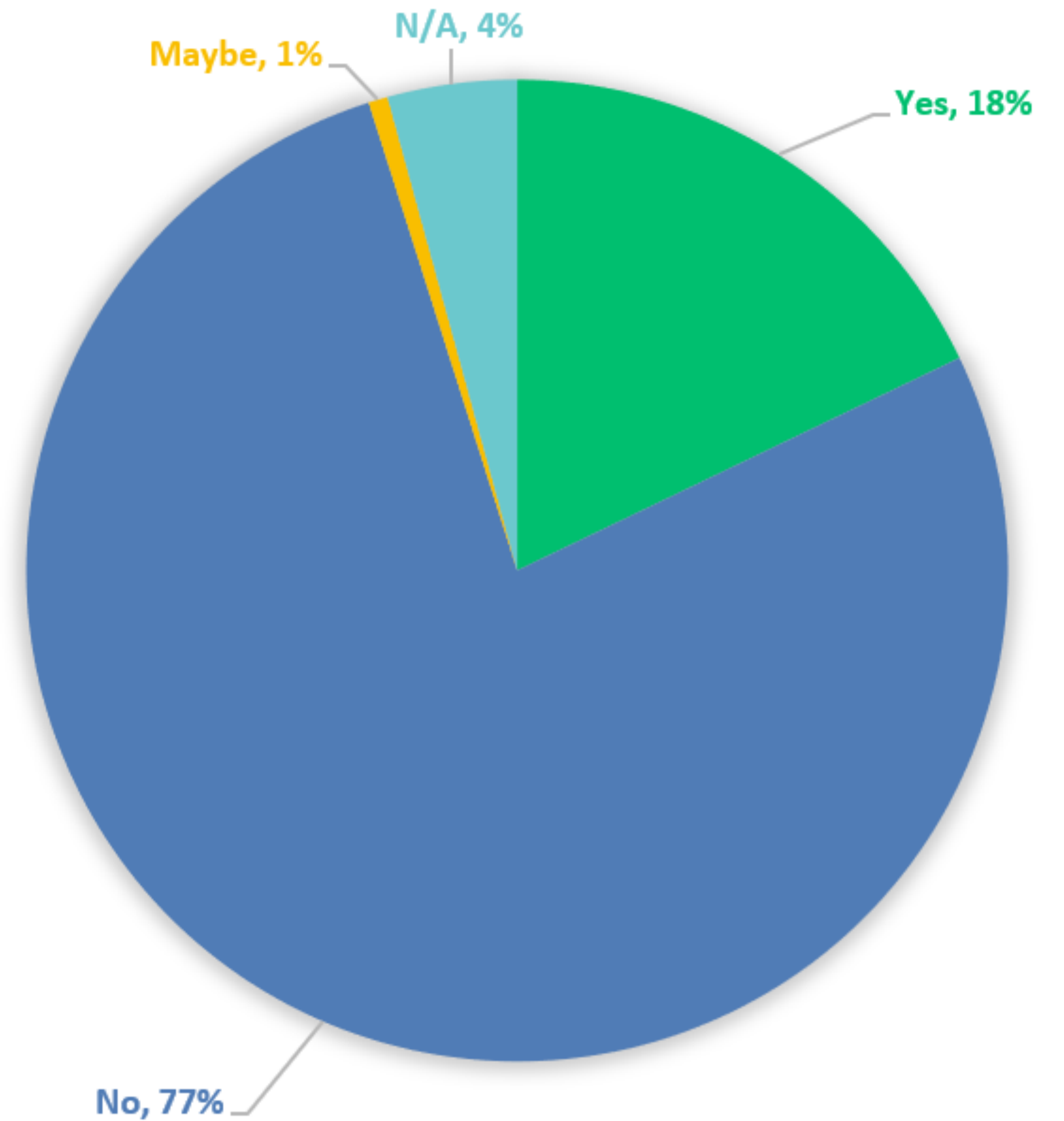
Housing - Results From December 2023 Questionnaire

Q: Please tell us what type of properties you think the town could benefit from having more of?

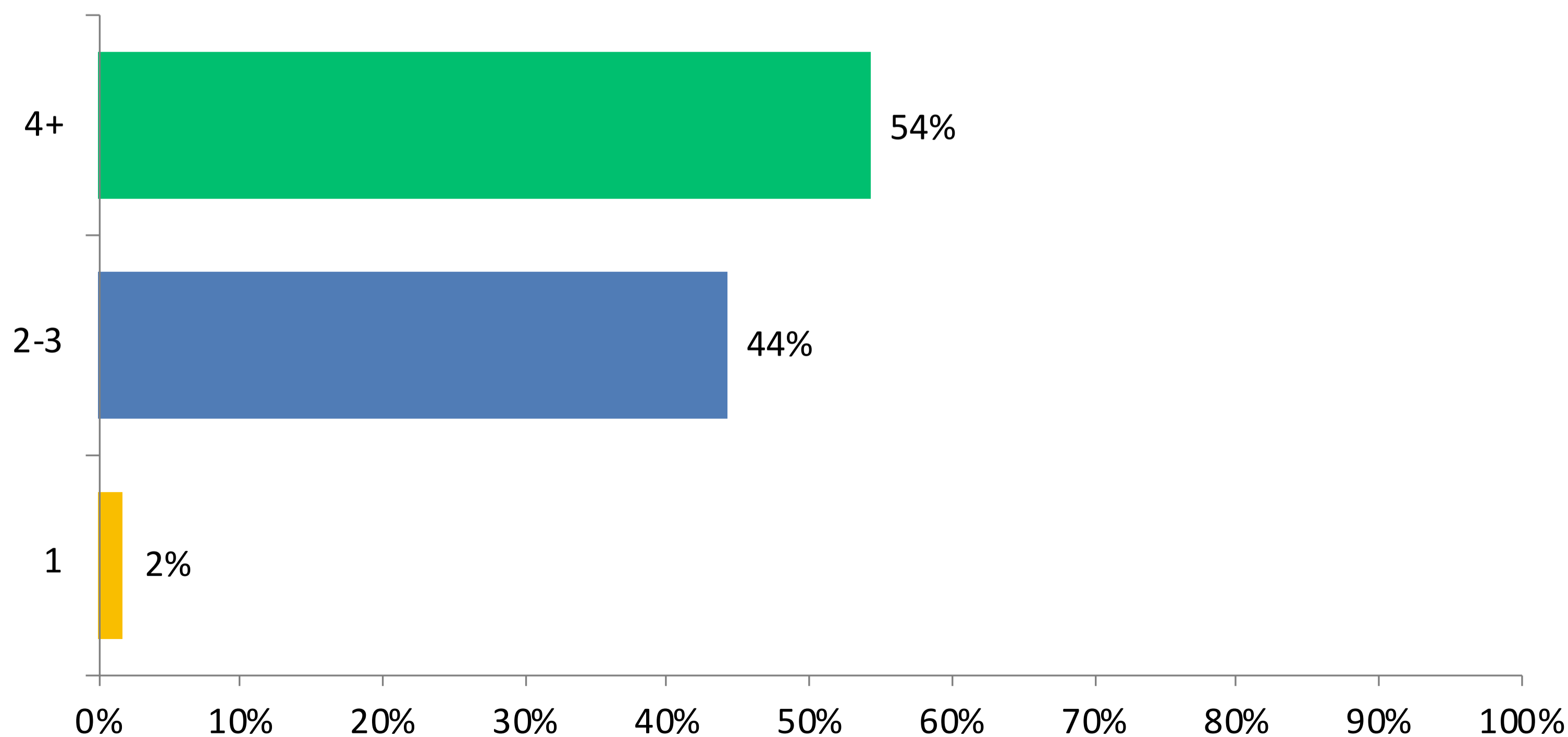


What do you think?
Let us know your ideas and views on the feedback form.

Q: Do you believe your children will be able to live and work in Berkhamsted when they are older?



Q: How many bedrooms are in your property?



Housing - Information From AECOM'S Housing Needs Assessment (HNA)

The purpose and uses of a Housing Needs Assessment for a Neighbourhood Plan

- ✓ A Neighbourhood Plan can have a significant impact in shaping a community by enhancing the positive role the town plays within the wider housing market, or developing policies to change entrenched patterns and improve housing outcomes in the neighbourhood and wider area.
- ✓ The HNA provides evidence to understand the role of the current demographic of the town and assesses it against the wider area, housing market and social trends.
- ✓ It is important to remember that a Neighbourhood Plan's policies cannot conflict with Government and Local Authority planning policies.

The HNA states that...

"...by the end of the neighbourhood plan period, there should be an increase in the delivery of 1-bedroom and 3-bedroom dwellings..."

"A decrease in the proportion of 2-bedroom and larger 4+ bedroom dwellings. There should be very limited delivery of larger dwellings."

The HNA recommends there be a balance between improving affordability and choice in the town, by encouraging flats and terraces and preserving the town's distinctive character, which is important to its residents.



Housing - Information from AECOM'S Housing Needs Assessment

Table 4-3: Median house prices by type in Berkhamsted, 2013-2022

Type	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	Growth
Detached	£660,000	£795,000	£818,250	£835,000	£790,000	£912,000	£1,002,500	£950,000	£1,210,000	£1,044,200	+58.2%
Semi-detached	£381,250	£448,250	£545,000	£565,000	£597,000	£600,000	£605,000	£605,000	£617,500	£685,000	+79.7%
Terraced	£363,750	£440,000	£485,000	£460,000	£490,000	£505,745	£508,500	£575,000	£590,000	£600,000	+64.9%
Flats	£249,950	£247,475	£301,250	£348,000	£350,000	£377,500	£305,000	£330,000	£360,000	£325,000	+30.0%
All Types	£375,000	£439,500	£477,750	£537,500	£580,000	£590,000	£560,000	£621,875	£620,000	£630,000	+68.0%

Source: Land Registry PPD

House prices in Berkhamsted are approximately **67%** higher than the rest of Dacorum. The median house price is **£567,000**, which requires an annual income of **£162,000** to purchase.

72.2% of residents own their home, significantly greater than the wider borough and country.

The average household income locally was **£59,300** in 2018. The average income of lower earners locally is not available.

Source: ONS

Table 4-4: Affordability thresholds in Berkhamsted (income required, £)

Tenure	Mortgage value (90% of price)	Annual rent	Income required	Affordable on average incomes?	Affordable on LQ earnings (single earner)?	Affordable on LQ earnings (2 earners)?
			£59,300		£17,994	£35,988
Market Housing						
Median House Price	£567,000	-	£162,000	No	No	No
Estimated NA New Build Entry-Level House Price	£495,525	-	£141,579	No	No	No
LQ/Entry-level House Price	£387,000	-	£110,571	No	No	No
LA New Build Median House Price	£303,760	-	£86,789	No	No	No
Average Market Rent	-	£18,648	£62,160	No	No	No
Entry-level Market Rent	-	£16,884	£56,280	Yes	No	No
Affordable Home Ownership						
First Homes (-30%)	£346,868	-	£99,105	No	No	No
First Homes (-40%)	£297,315	-	£84,947	No	No	No
First Homes (-50%)	£247,763	-	£70,789	No	No	No
Shared Ownership (50%)	£247,763	£6,882	£93,730	No	No	No
Shared Ownership (25%)	£123,881	£10,323	£69,806	No	No	No
Shared Ownership (10%)	£49,553	£12,388	£55,452	Yes	No	No
Affordable Rented Housing						
Affordable Rent	-	£8,819	£29,349	Yes	No	Yes
Social Rent	-	£6,349	£21,143	Yes	No	Yes

Source: AECOM Calculations

Dacorum's gross individual lower quartile annual earnings were **£17,994** in 2022.

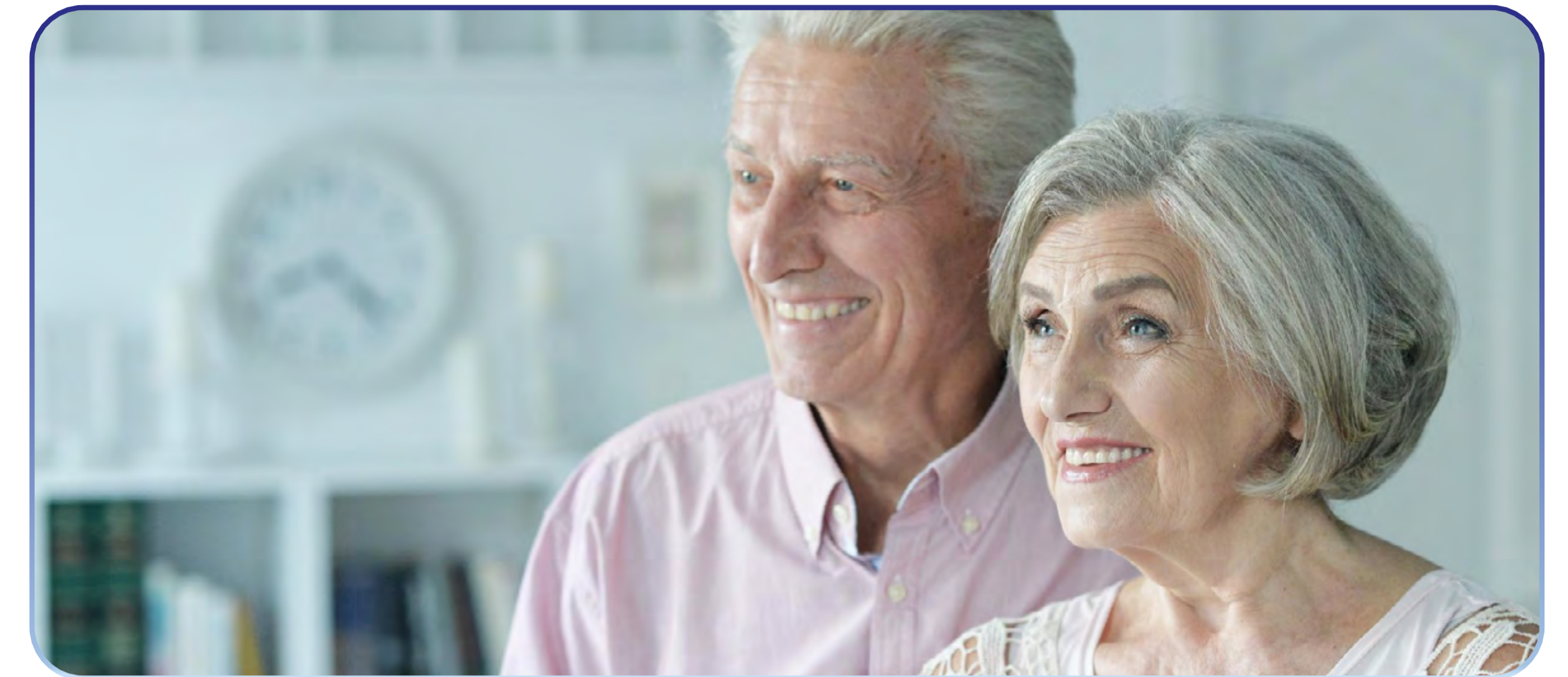
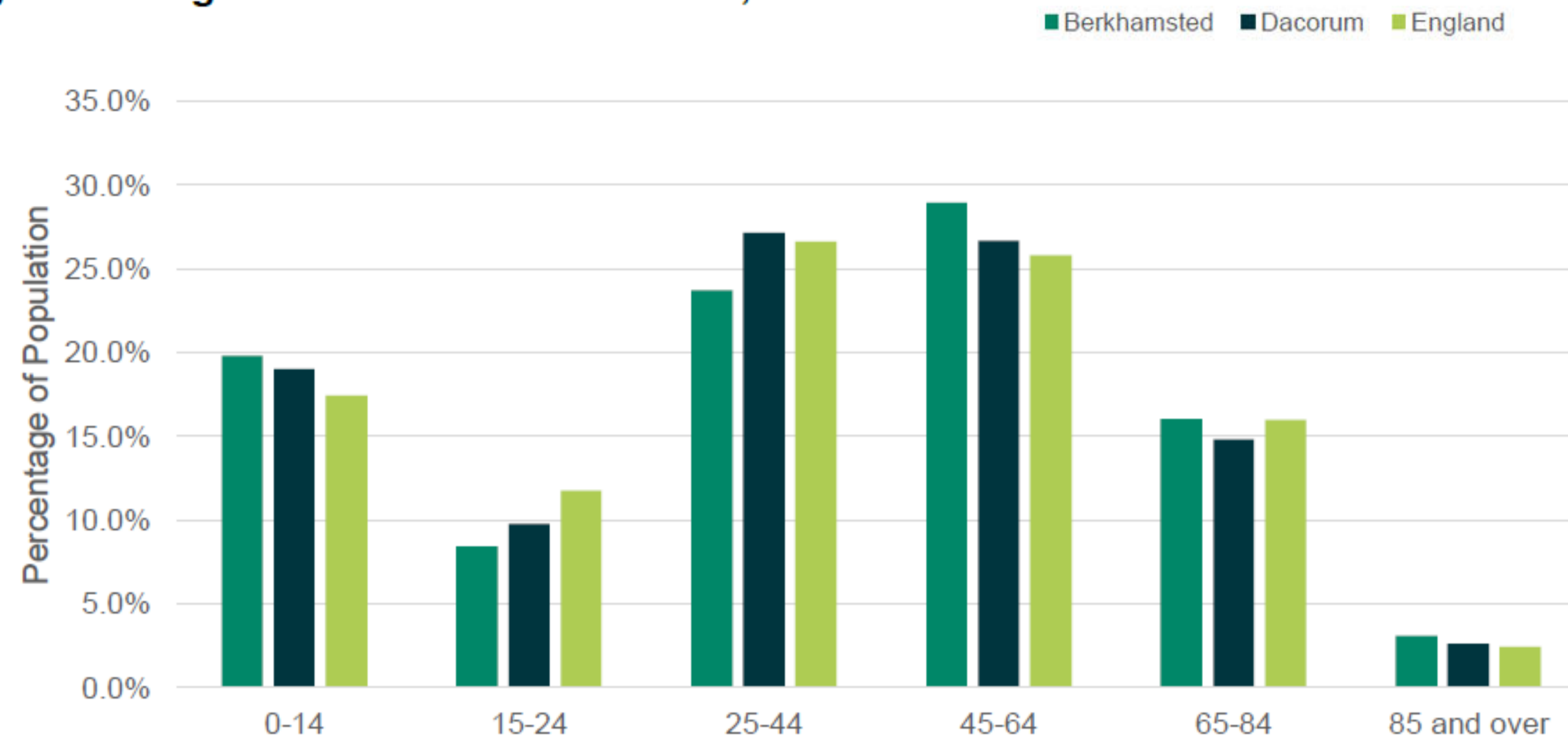
The only property type available to buy for those on the average household income in Berkhamsted is shared ownership at 10% of equity.

The salary required for affordable private rental properties is **£29,349**



Housing - Information From AECOM'S Housing Needs Assessment

Figure 5-1: Age structure in Berkhamsted, 2021



In Berkhamsted, by 2038

- Those aged **65+** are expected to increase by **58%**, indicative of a rapidly ageing population.
- This age group is projected to account for **34.4%** of the population in 2038 compared to **25.7%** in 2011.
- It also has the greatest proportion of family households with dependent children (**31.9% vs 25.8% nationally**) but a similar proportion have no children.
- The younger age groups are expected to stagnate or experience a decline.

From the HNA, it is recommended that:

- The potential need for specialist accommodation for older residents could be between **236 and 287** units over the Neighbourhood Plan period.
- Specialist care accommodation should not necessarily be prioritised to the exclusion of other groups, i.e. Affordable Housing needs.
- Specialist housing for older people should only be provided in sustainable, accessible locations that offer services and facilities, public transport options, and the necessary workforce of carers and others.
- People with care needs can often be supported to live in their own homes. This is often reflected in the policy of local authorities.



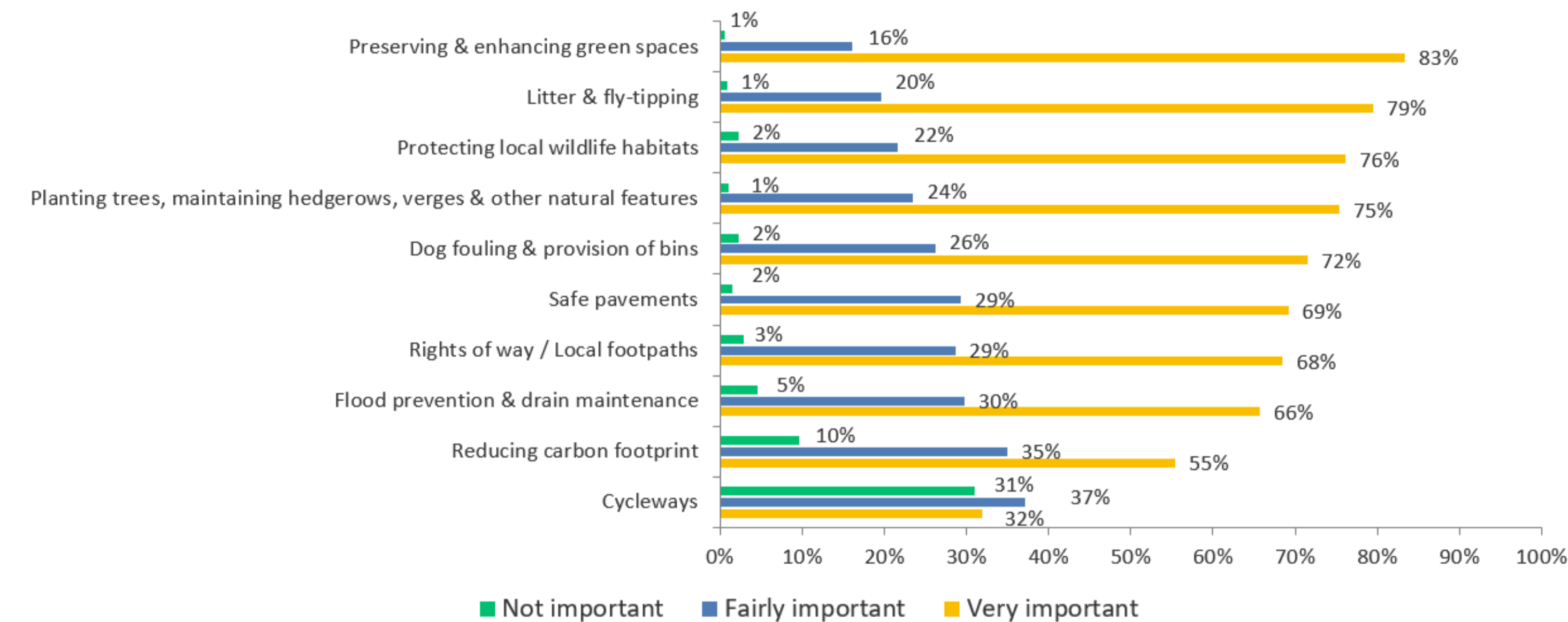
Sustainability, Climate Change and the Environment

December 2023 Questionnaire Results

On the question relating to Climate Change/ Environment (Q24), 83 % answered that preserving & enhancing green spaces was what mattered to them most, closely followed by 79% for litter & fly-tipping, 76% for protecting wildlife habitats and 75% for planting trees, maintaining hedgerows, verges & other natural features.

Q24: CLIMATE CHANGE / ENVIRONMENT Tell us the things that matter to you

Answered: 675 Skipped: 2



Dog, Drain, Road, Flood were among the most frequently mentioned words in the free text question of Q24 about Climate and Environment.

Of the 13% who answered 'other' about a third were related to blocked drains and associated flooding, which is in addition to the 66% who answered flood protection & drain maintenance which makes flooding one of the prominent themes in these comments. Many of the comments named specific streets where flooding or blocked drains were of concern, such as Kings Road.

'Unblocking drains on all roads but especially Kings Road would be a start!'
'Lots of drains are blocked around the town making flooding worse.'
'Drain unblocking is particularly bad in conservation area, should be more regular.'

The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) define sustainable development as:

Paragraph 9 'Development that meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs. It is central to the economic, environmental and social success of the country and is the core principle underpinning planning. Simply stated, the principle recognises the importance of ensuring that all people should be able to satisfy their basic needs and enjoy a better quality of life, both now and in the future'

What Local Authorities say on the climate emergency



In June 2019 **Berkhamsted Town Council (BTC)** declared a Climate Emergency and agreed to provide leadership in order to achieve carbon neutrality in the community by 2030.



Dacorum Borough Council (DBC) declared a climate and ecological emergency in 2019 and made this a corporate priority. DBC have pledged to become net zero as an organisation by 2030, and net zero as a borough by 2050.



Hertfordshire County Council (HCC) declared a climate emergency in July 2019. HCC as an organisation want to be carbon neutral by 2030. In Hertfordshire they want to be a net zero greenhouse gas county, enhance nature across the county by 20%, increase resource efficiency by 2050, and have cleaner air for all by 2030.

The Sustainability Task Group is hoping that everyone working and living in the town will have their say, so we can adopt the Berkhamsted Neighbourhood Plan as the town's guiding principles.

We welcome your comments

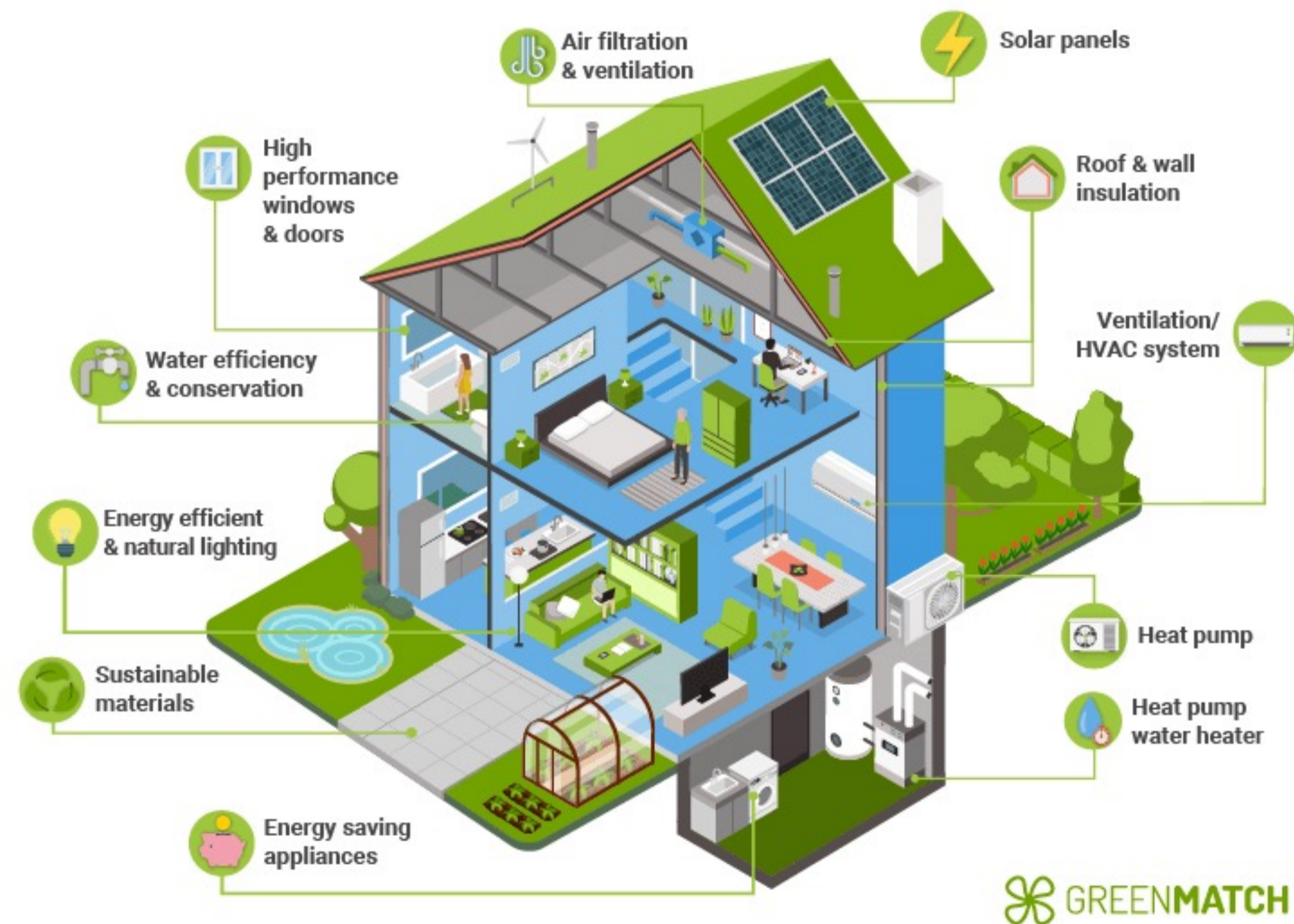


Design Features For Sustainable Buildings

A Neighbourhood Plan can play a role to ensure we get the right buildings for 2050.

- Promote high standards and coordinating coherent approaches to sustainable construction and design.
- Have policies that are supportive of sustainable construction and design and are the best they can be for those who'll be living in, visiting or working.
- Takes into account and adapts to the effect of climate change, such as the challenges of flooding, having enough water available, overheating and subsidence.
- Promote green infrastructure as part of sustainable design and construction, for example green roofs and sustainable drainage systems (SuDS).
- Inclusion of policies which would reduce the lifetime carbon costs of any development by using renewable energy technologies.
- Consider the use of a local heat network to heat and/or power your community.

Key elements of eco house design



What do you think?

Let us know your ideas and views on the feedback form.

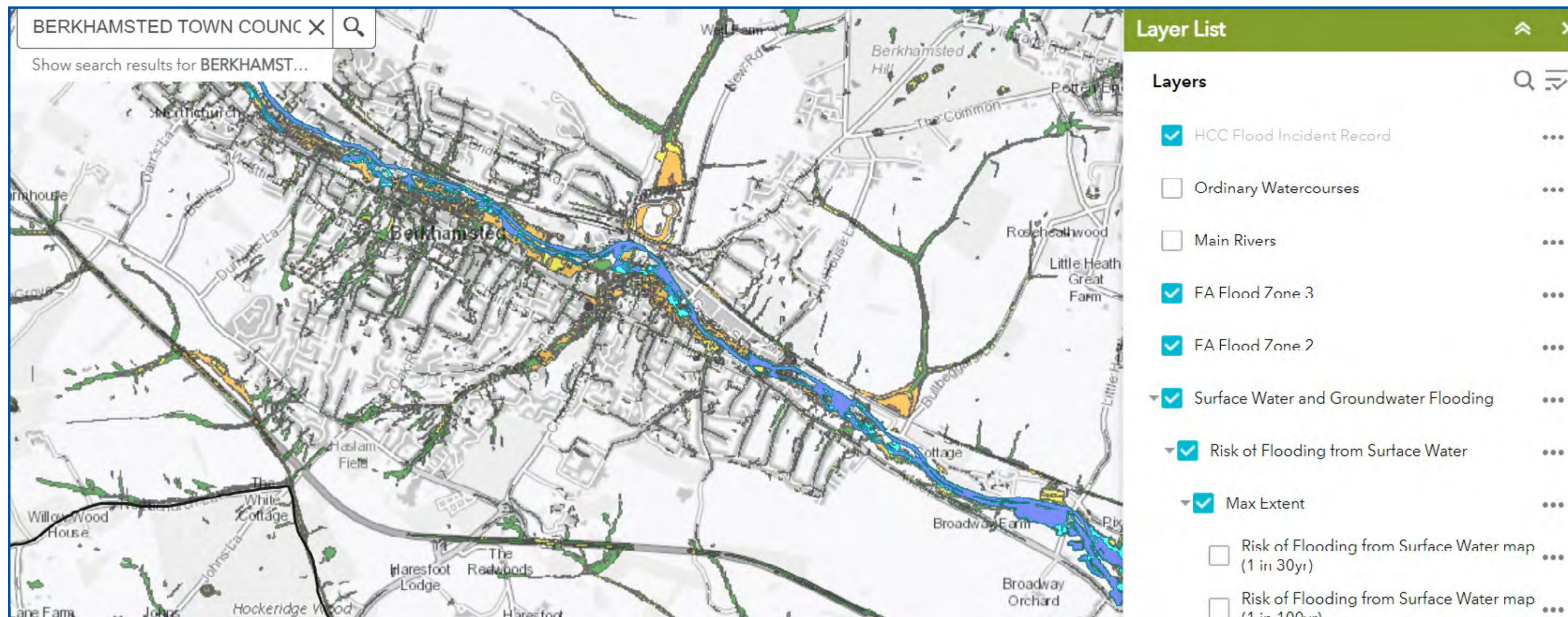
WOULD YOU LIKE THE NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN TO CONSIDER SUSTAINABLE BUILDINGS FOR 2050?

Preparing For Floods, Droughts And Fires

We know from the December 2023 questionnaire that blocked drains and associated flooding are important to our residents

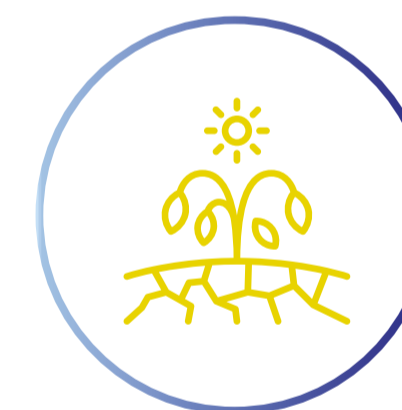
A Neighbourhood Plan can play a part in avoiding, mitigating and managing flood risk

- Avoid development in flood risk areas – Note: No developments in Berkhamsted (e.g. land south of Berkhamsted) as identified in the Dacorum Local Plan are in flood risk area.
- Adopt policies in the Neighbourhood Plan to ensure risk mitigation measures are included in any development.
- Make space for water.
- The provision of green infrastructure, particularly along rivers.
- The inclusion of sustainable drainage techniques to help slow the flow of water and reduce the risk of flooding.
- Ensure sufficient space is left around rivers and flood defences to allow access for maintenance or future improvement, which can provide recreational and wildlife benefit.
- Aspiration policies on Sustainable Urban Drainage Systems (SuDS) to ensure they are considered early and designed to take a holistic, integrated approach to sensitive water management.



What HCC say about wildfires?

Hot, dry conditions make it easier for wildfires to start. The last national assessment of wildfires reported more than 27,000 wildfires in the East of England over an eight-year period. These wildfires burned for a total of over 45,000 hours.



What HCC say about droughts?

The Environment Agency declared an environmental drought in Hertfordshire in 2019. Climate change will result in worsening water quality in our rivers and could limit the supply of water in our homes.

Photo of flooding on Station Road



Photo of sewerage leak on London Road



HELP US IDENTIFY WHERE FLOODING AND SEWAGE LEAKS ARE A PROBLEM IN BERKHAMSTED



**Have you had flooding on your road?
Have you had any sewage leaks on your road?**

Tell us on the feedback form where this is, such as the road name.

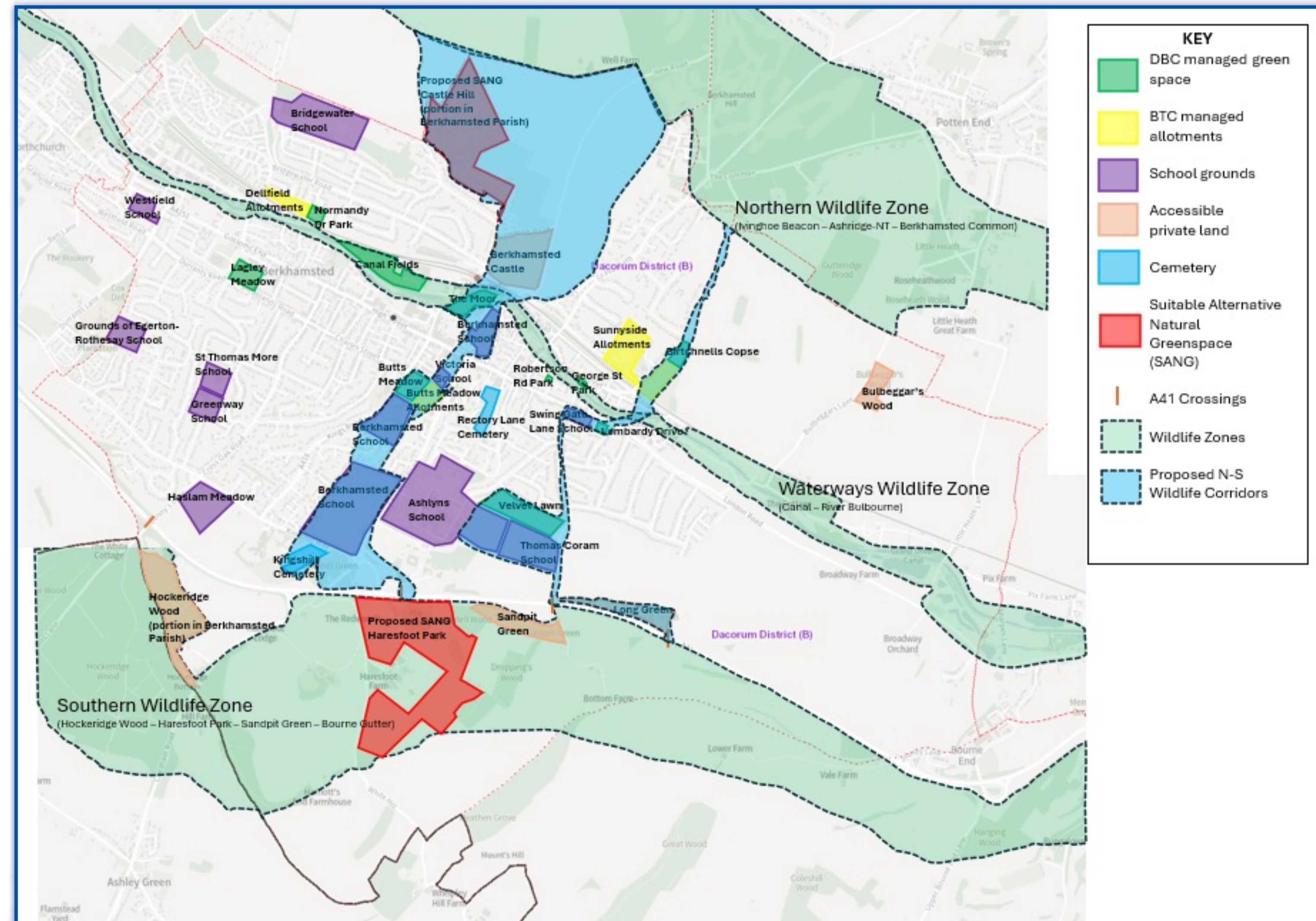


Green Spaces And Places of Local Significance

"Local Green Space designation is a way to provide special protection against development for green areas of particular importance to local communities."

Paragraph 102 of the NPPF (National Planning Policy Framework) sets out the criteria that green space must meet in order to be designated as 'Local Green Space' as follows: The Local Green Space designation should only be used where the space is:

- a) in reasonably close proximity to the community it serves;
- b) demonstrably special to a local community and holds a particular local significance, for example because of its beauty, historic significance, recreational value (including as a playing field), tranquillity or richness of its wildlife; and
- c) is local in character and is not an extensive tract of land.



What do you think?
Let us know your ideas and views on the feedback form.

PLEASE HELP US IDENTIFY IMPORTANT GREEN SPACES AND PLACES OF LOCAL SIGNIFICANCE IN BERKHAMSTED OR TELL US WHICH ARE MOST IMPORTANT TO YOU



Transitioning To A Low Carbon Economy

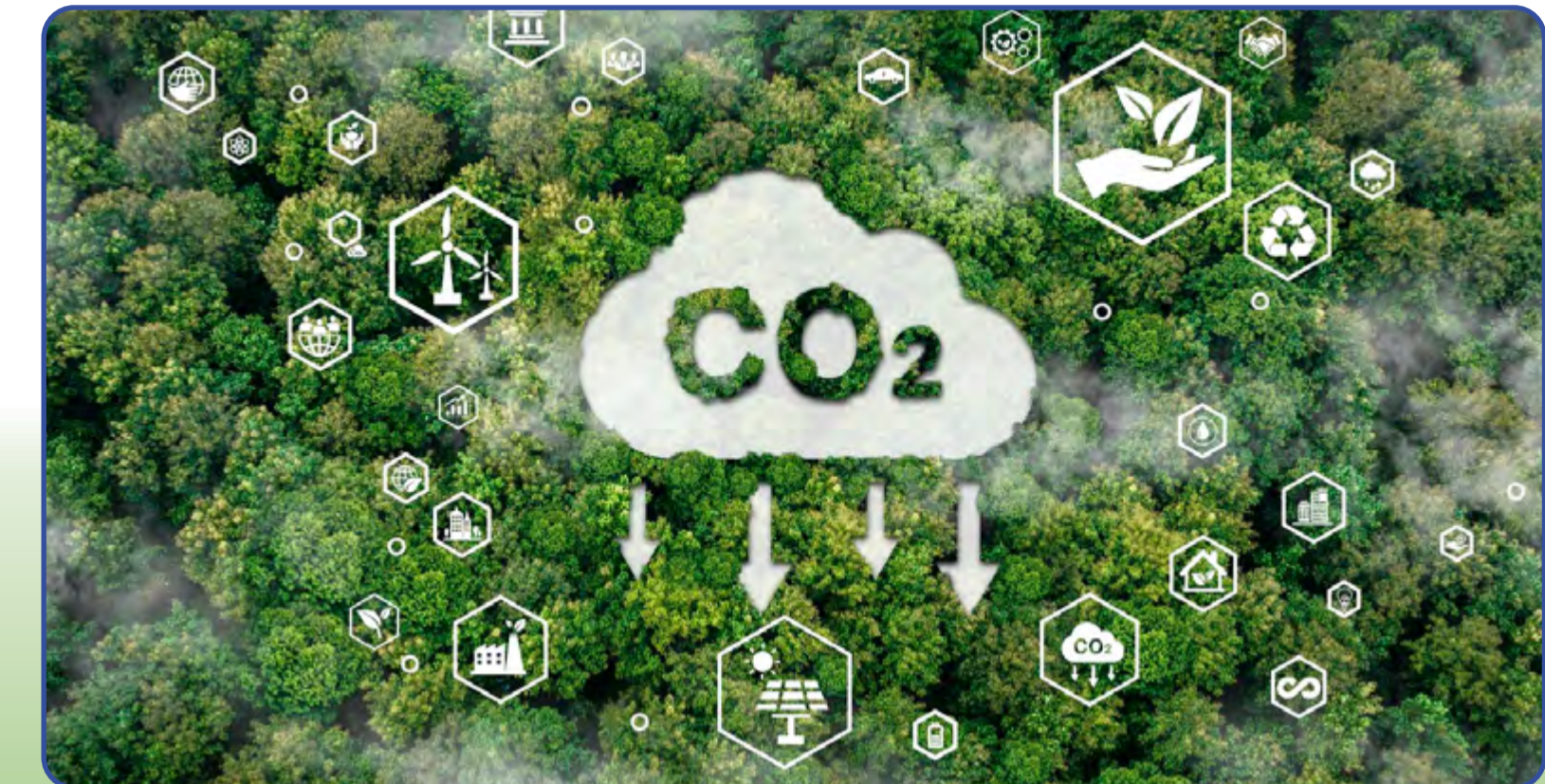
Resources: promoting a circular economy in order to reduce resource use and pollution, and using resources more efficiently.

Renewables and high value jobs: capture more energy spending in your local economy, promote high value employment in growing sectors.

Lower energy bills and energy efficient housing: design out fuel poverty and limit flows of money out of the local economy.

Climate change mitigation: decarbonising our energy supply, our transport system and economy to mitigate climate change.

Resilience: improve the self-sufficiency of your economy, meet people's needs near where they live, foster community, active travel and good health.

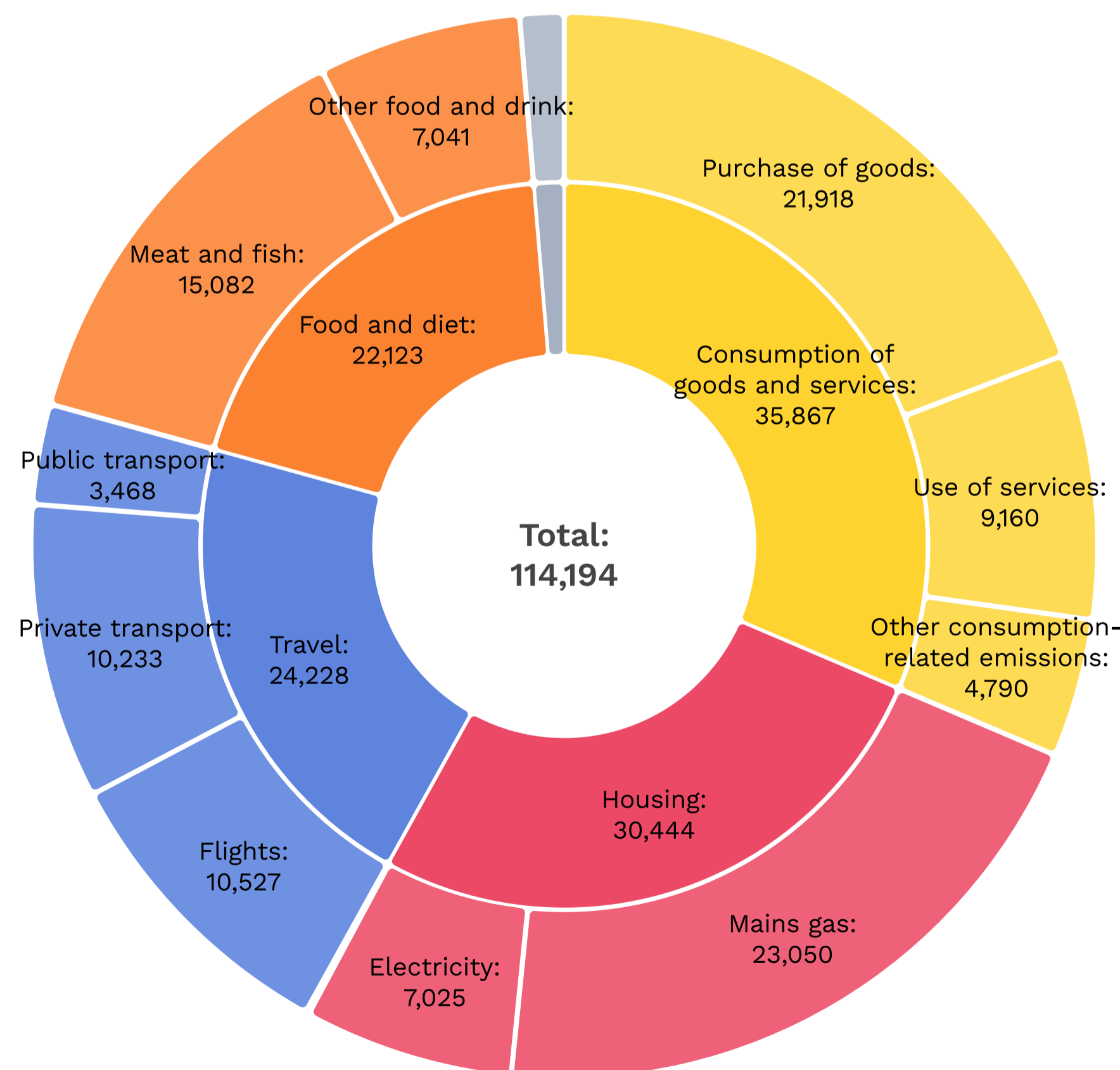


HOW DO YOU THINK WE CAN TRANSITION TO A LOW CARBON ECONOMY?

Please let us know by putting your ideas and views on the feedback form.

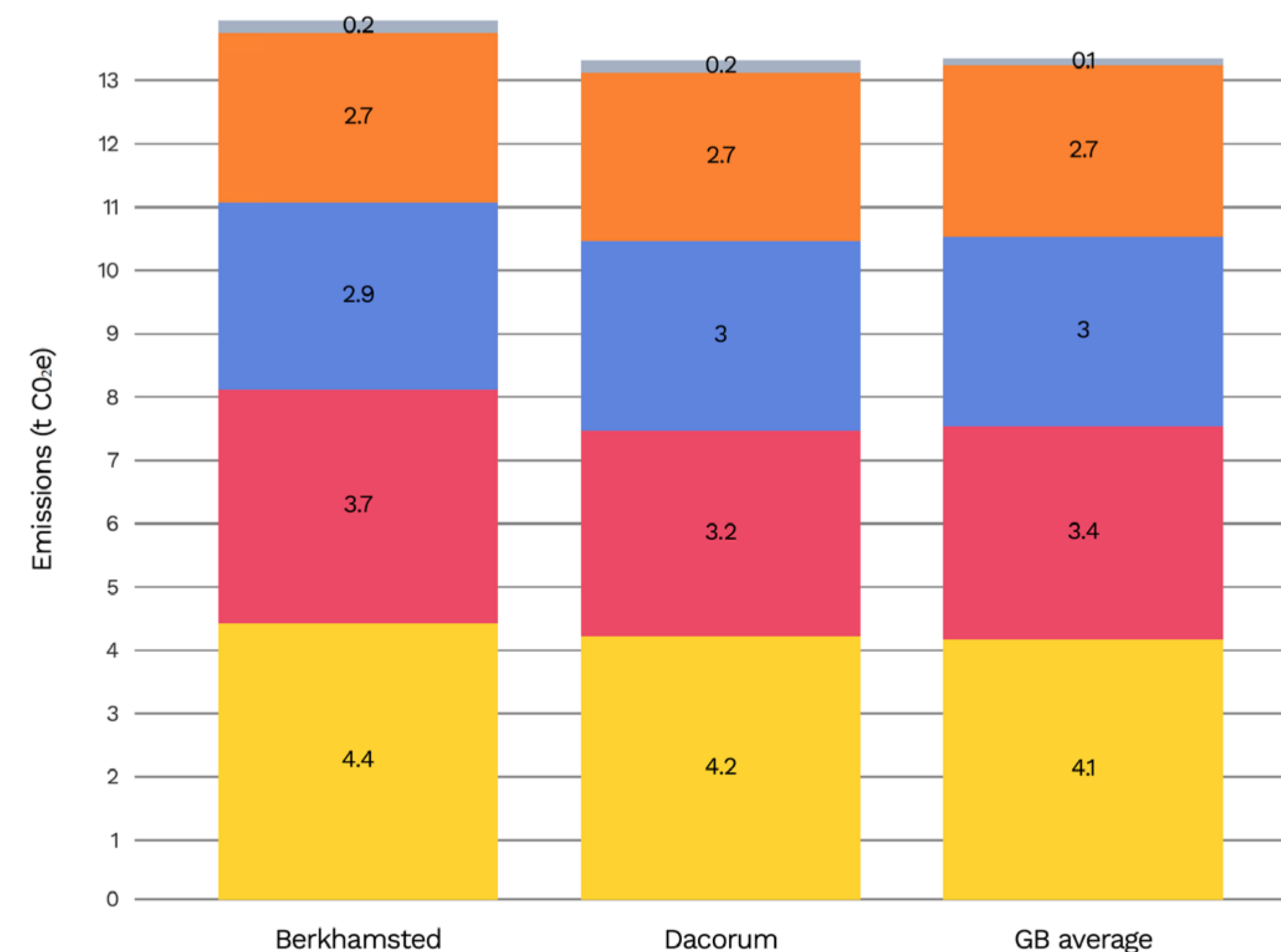
Berkhamsted's Community's Consumption Footprint from the Centre for Sustainable Energy.

- Housing**
Emissions resulting from residents' use of energy in their homes.
- Food and diet**
Emissions resulting from the consumption of food and drink products by residents.
- Travel**
Emissions resulting from the transport choices & behaviours of residents.
- Waste**
Emissions resulting from the management of waste generated by residents.
- Consumption of goods and services**
Emissions resulting from the purchase of goods and the use of services by residents.



(Source: centre for sustainable energy)

Berkhamsted's average consumption footprint compared with district and national averages From the Centre for Sustainable Energy.



- Consumption of goods and services
- Housing
- Travel
- Food and Diet
- Waste

(Source: centre for sustainable energy)



Draft Masterplan - Site Components

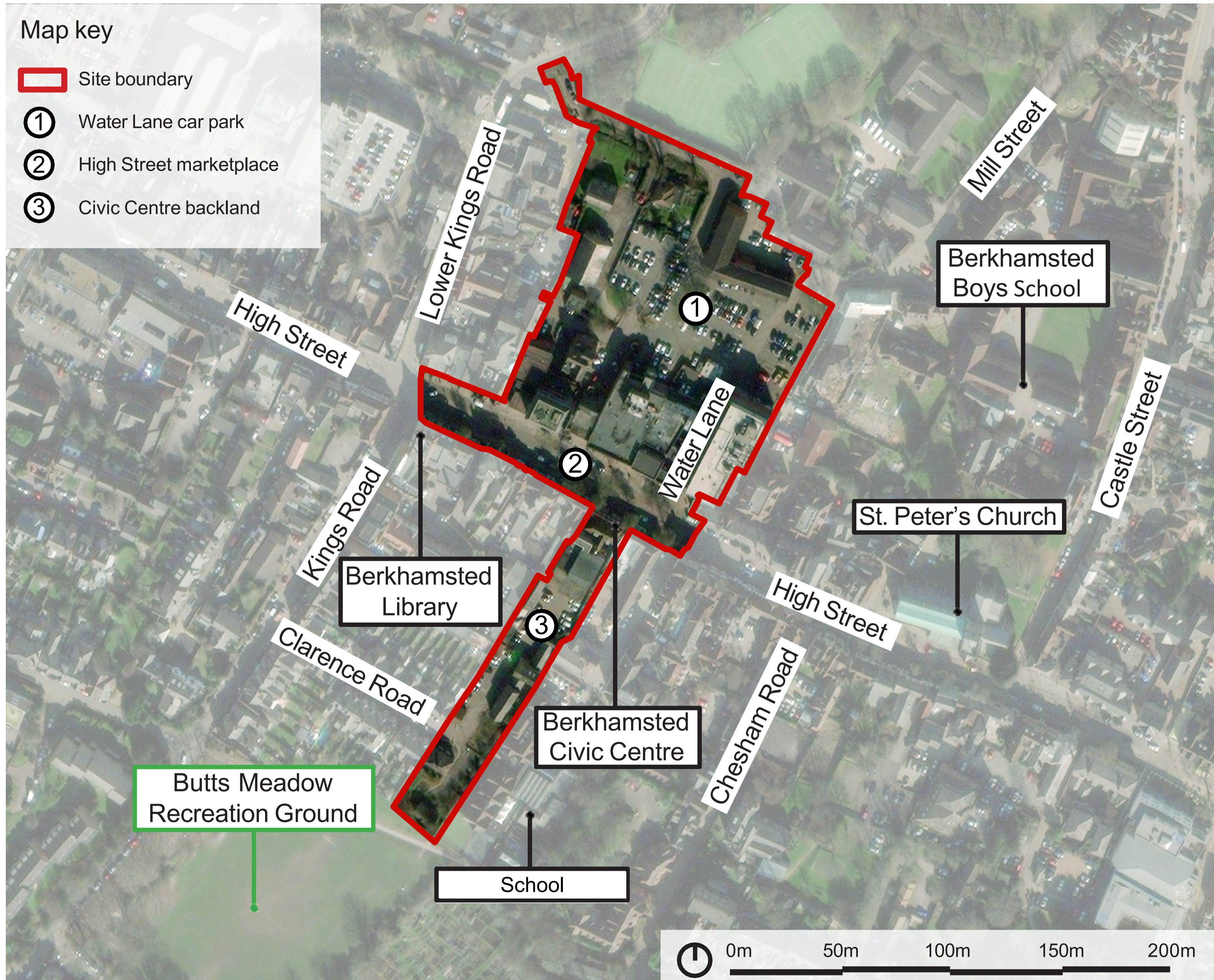


Figure 01: Components within the masterplanning site (Source: Ordnance Survey).



Figure 02: Water Lane carpark and High Street backland area (image: Geograph).



Figure 03: Marketplace area on Berkhamsted High Street (image: Geograph).



Figure 04: Backland area at the rear of the Civic Centre.

What do you think?
Let us know your ideas and views on the feedback form.



Draft Masterplan - Water Lane Car Park Conversion

This page displays examples across the UK and abroad of well-designed car parking areas, where some have been converted into public squares. These can be considered for the context of the Water Lane car park site in Berkhamsted.



Electric charging points



Cycle parking with plant boxes



Temporary road closure bollards



Green walls and green screens

Precedents



Figure 05: Parking with permeable paving and tree planting in Calvados-Honfleur Business Park, France.



Figure 06: Pedestrianisation of the car park site, spill out cafes and green elements, Altrincham



Figure 07: Greenhill Place backland car park conversion into playground space with independent kiosks, London.

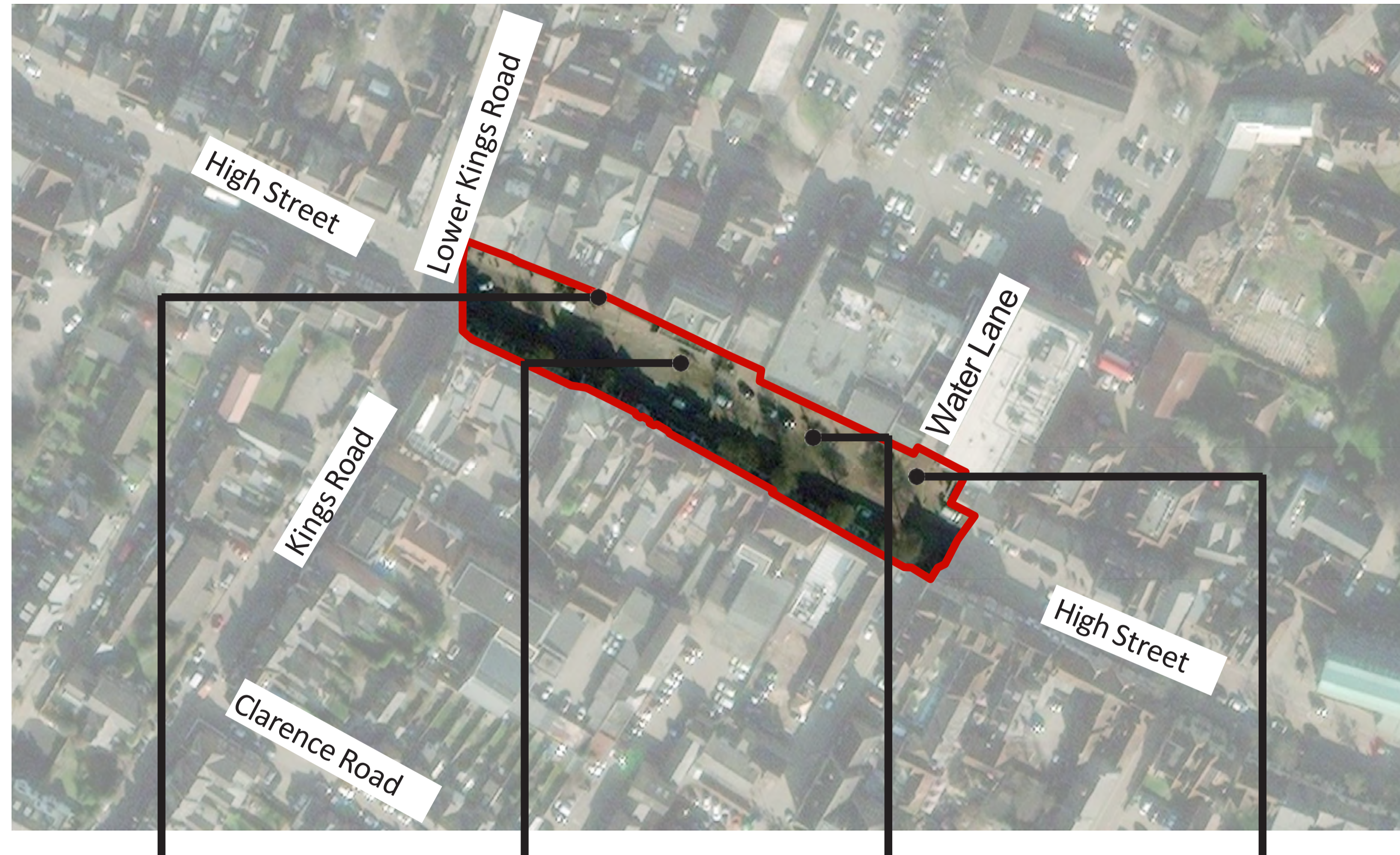


Figure 08: Continuation of Walthamstow's High Street Marketplace spilled towards the car park.



Draft Masterplan - High Street Marketplace

This page displays examples of good public realm interventions across the UK and abroad that can be inspirations for the marketplace area of the High Street in Berkhamsted.



Wall murals and decorations



Signage totem with cultural landmarks



Attractive sitting and resting spaces



Gate for road closure

Precedents



Figure 09: Temporary structures provide flexible vendor units at Kingston Market (image: Timeout).



Figure 10: Farmers' Market, Tring (image: Angela Delglyn).



Figure 11: High-quality walking route with market stalls and greenery on St Peter's Street in St Albans.

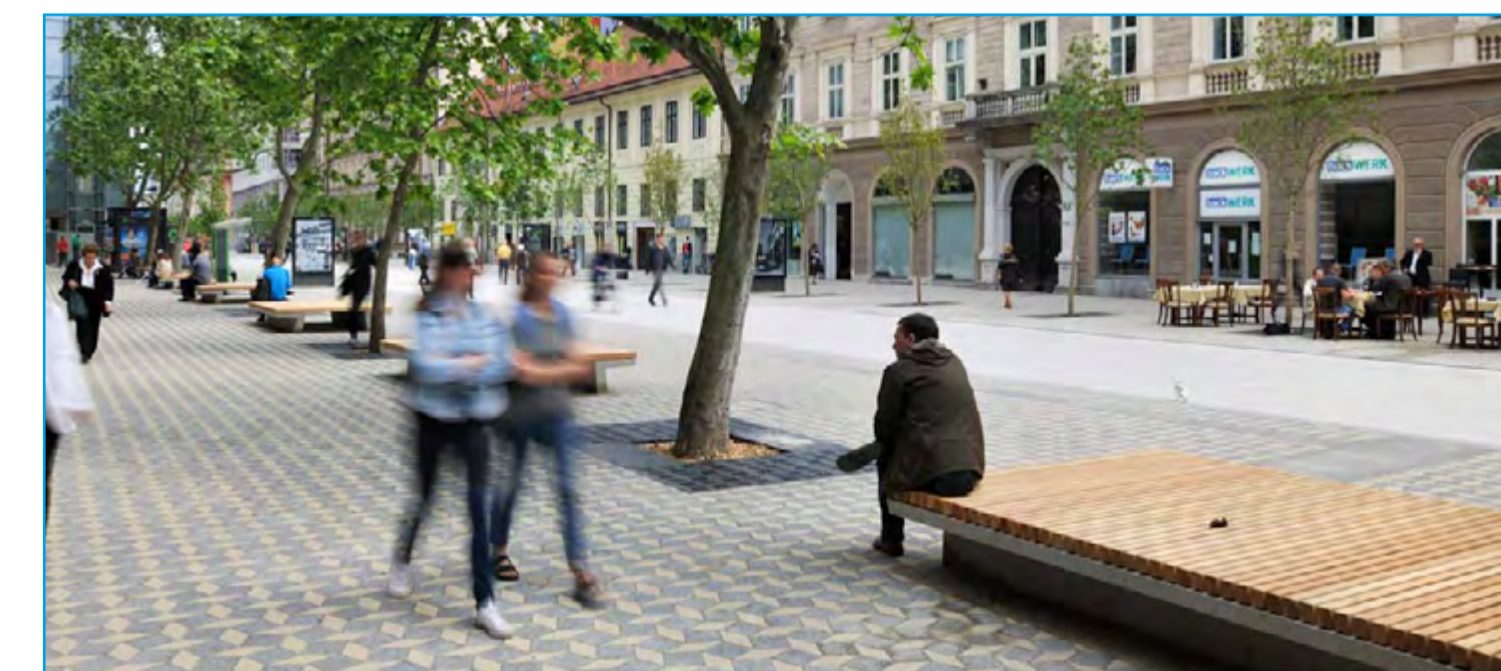
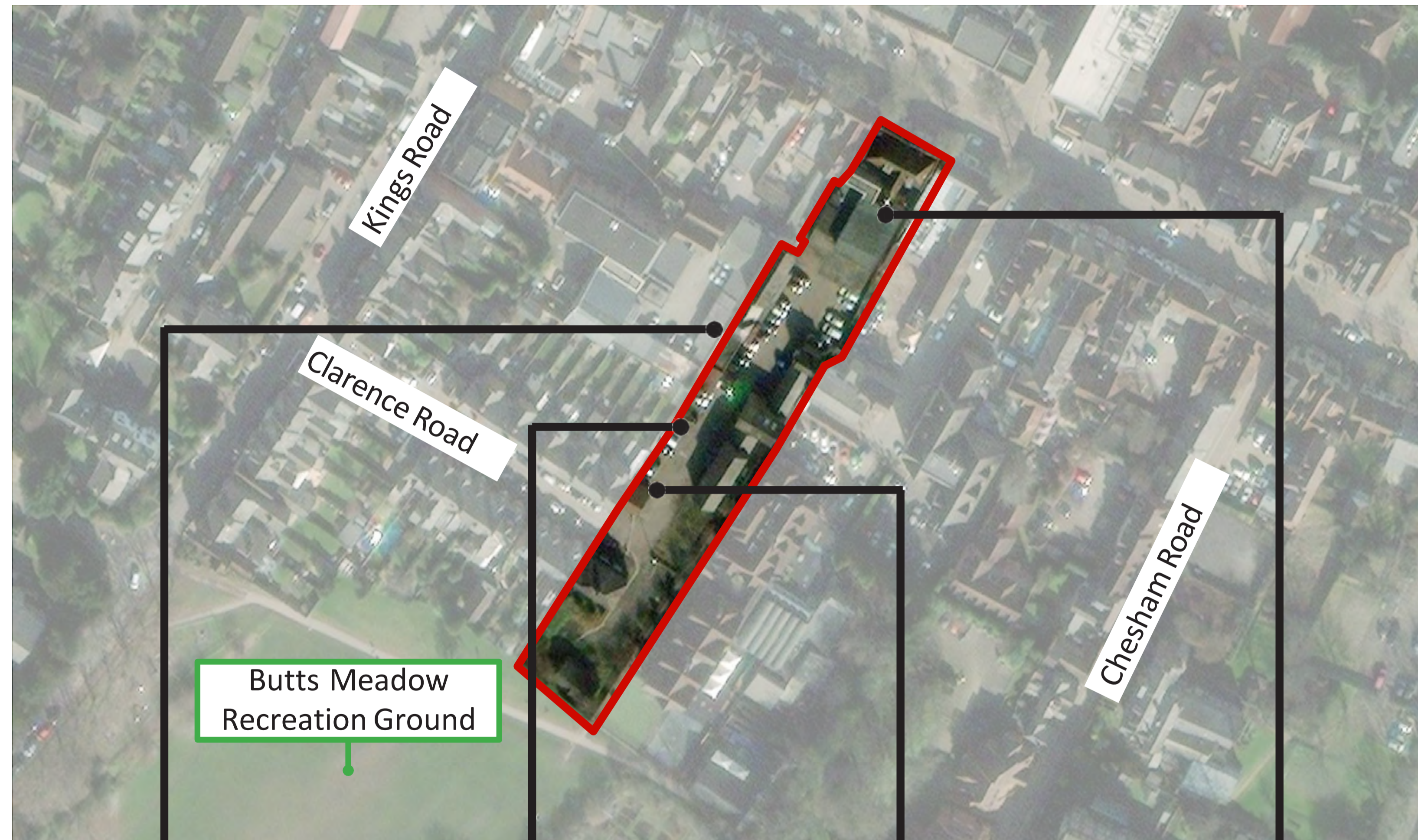


Figure 12: Shared spaces to minimise modal segregation in Slovenska Boulevard, Slovenia.



Draft Masterplan - Civic Centre Backland Redevelopment

This page displays examples of innovative community backland developments and community hubs across the UK that can be applied in the context of Berkhamsted's High Street and the backland of the Civic Centre.



Attractive seating and mingling spaces



Attractive lighting



Sheltered outdoor spaces



Signs and retail signage

Precedents



Figure 13: Backland community space with market stalls and children play area in Eccleston Yards, London.



Figure 14: Temporary outdoor cinema, Eccleston Yards.



Figure 15: Cluster of shops and businesses in a backland development, Nottingham Cobden Chambers.



Figure 16: Cafe and courtyard behind Bow Arts exhibition gallery and art workshops, London.



Travel & Transport In Berkhamsted

In the December 2023 questionnaire we asked about public transport accessibility within the town, walking and cycling. **NOW**, on the feedback form, please tell us what you think about travel and transport in Berkhamsted and what is needed for the town.

Comments made about travel and transport in Berkhamsted

'It's too dangerous to cycle around Berkhamsted with all the congestion and parked cars on roads that are too small to accommodate so many vehicles!'

'No, I would much rather see investments for improving pavements and traffic flow that affects everyone than a scheme that will only benefit selected residents.'

'The bus services in Berkhamsted are not useful for commuters or on weekends so this would be of interest. Especially if it can ease traffic congestion in town.'

'On the road outside the house if parking space available although as it's Station Road impossible due to commuters, 6th formers, and castle visitors. Road should be CPZ unbelievable that it isn't and completely unfair to residents. Can something please be done to address this issue. There are many fair options available for review and discussion.'

"Berkhamsted needs a one-way system around the residential roads. Station Road in particular is unsafe for pedestrians and often unusable at busy/commuting times with frequent head-on blockages and instances of road rage"

How do you rate disabled access?

'For better or worse, give more local control back to local people (DBC/HCC are too remote).'

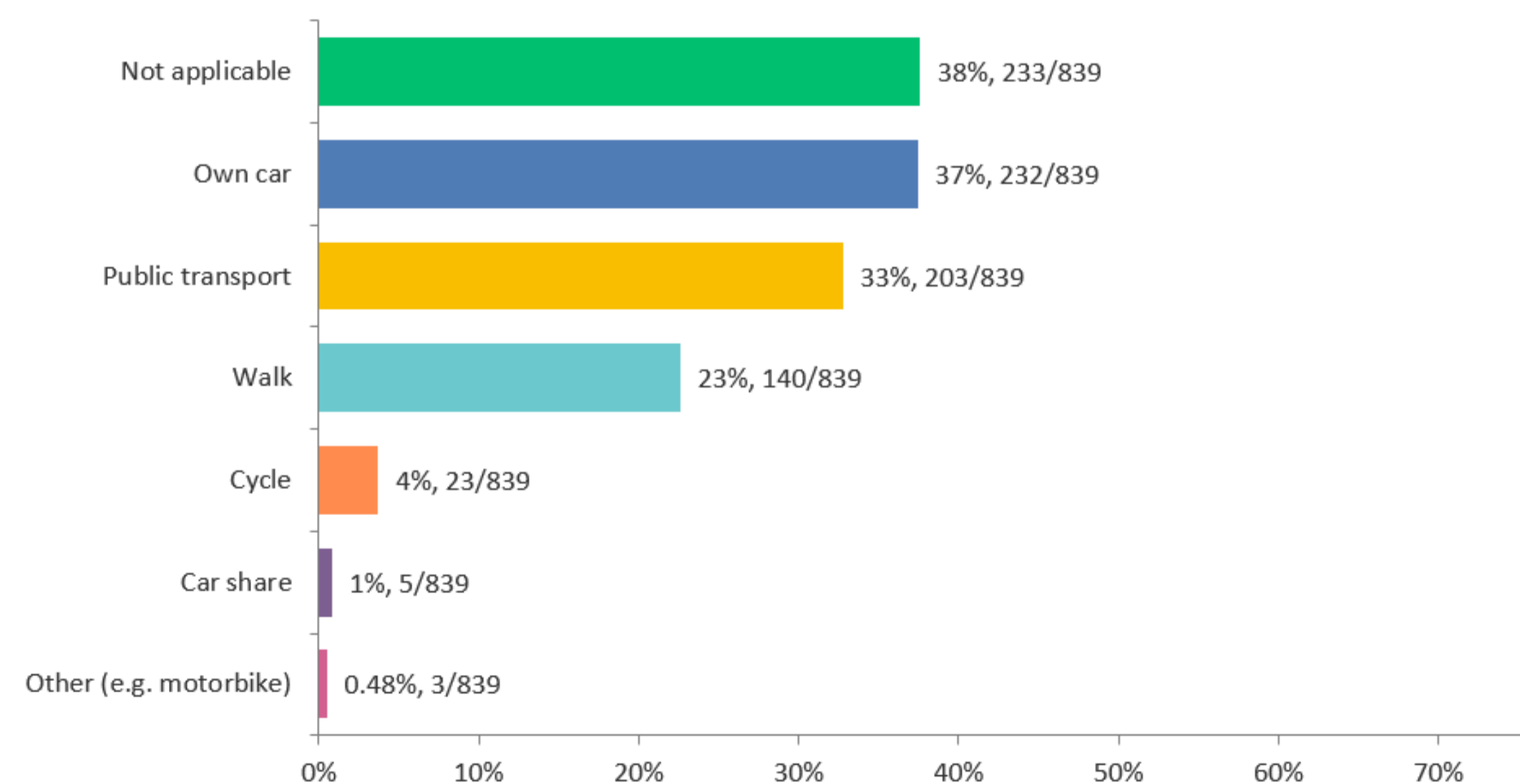
'Generally, pavements on the residential streets are in disrepair and often obscured by cars.'

Not suitable for wheelchair users or blind people.'

'There is very little disabled parking in the High Street. Good provision in Lower Kings Road car park on right before you enter Waitrose car park. Would be good to have more spaces in car park behind Tesco. At present, it is a long walk from these to the High Street shops and restaurants if one has difficulty walking.'

Q8: TRAVEL: Please tell us how you travel to work, school or college (if you do). Please tick all that apply.

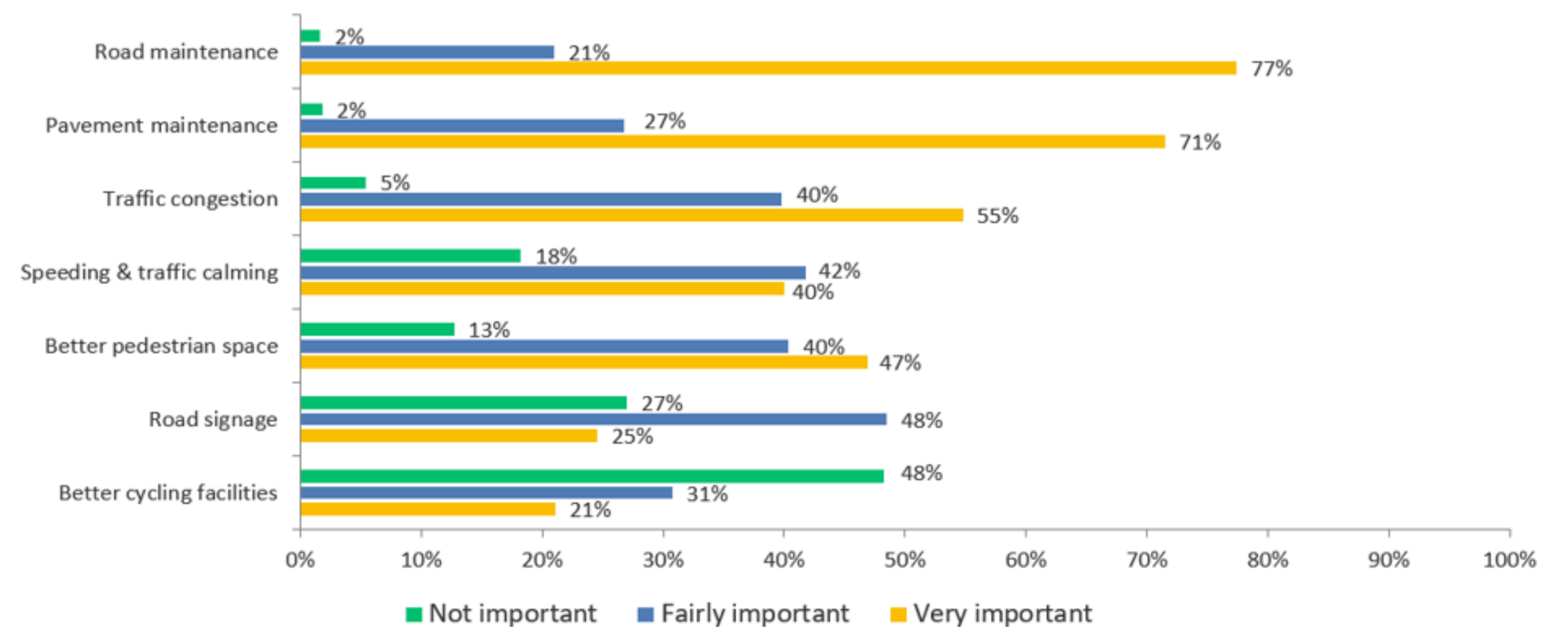
Answered: 620 Skipped: 57, 839 total responses due to multiple tick box options



Electric Bike Scheme: A supplementary question for Q8 asked whether residents would be interested in an electric bike scheme, with 75% saying no and 23% saying yes. The remaining 2% were maybe/ambiguous.

The largest age group who responded with 'no', were those aged 65+, followed by those aged 45-54. The largest age group who responded with 'yes' were 45-54, followed by those aged 65+.

Q16: Travel and Transport- what is important to you

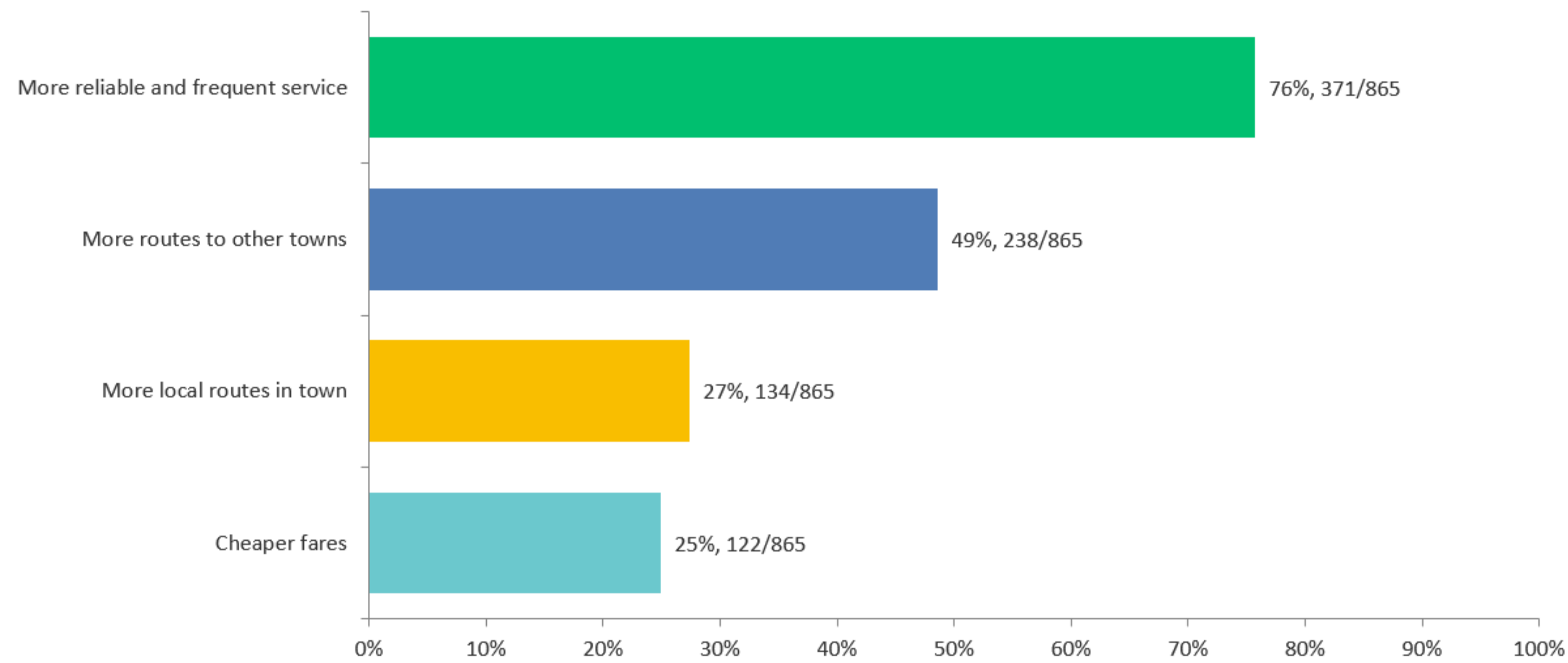


Travel & Transport In Berkhamsted

December 2023 Questionnaire Results

Q14: What would encourage you to use a bus service?

Answered: 490 Skipped: 187, 865 total responses due to multiple tick box options



- Is it helpful?

Bus services to local towns: Hemel, Tring, Aylesbury, Chesham if these services were more frequent & reliable would you use them more?

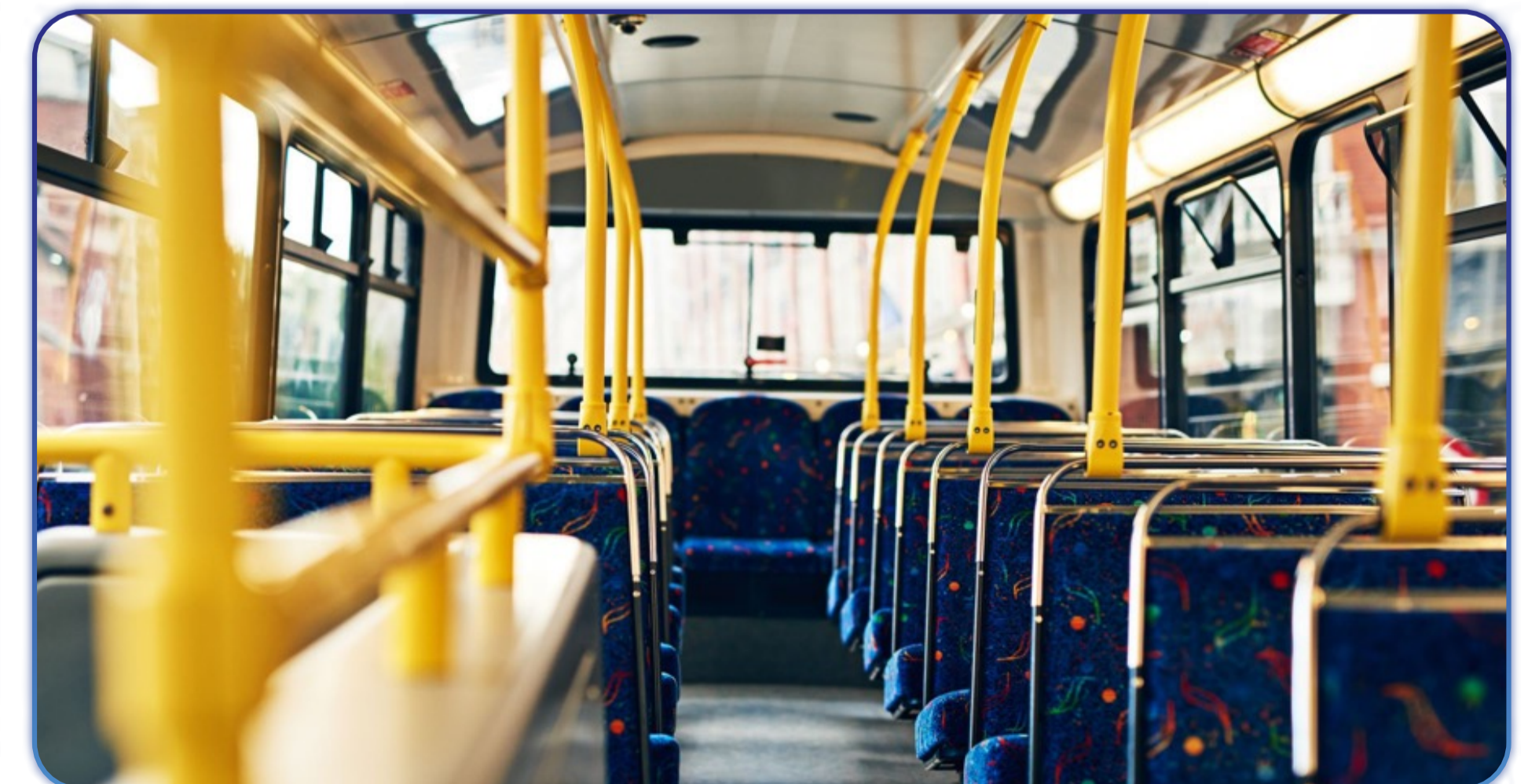
Where would you travel by bus if services were improved?

- Tring
- Hemel Hempstead
- Aylesbury
- Chesham
- Berkhamsted Railway Station
- Berkhamsted Town Centre

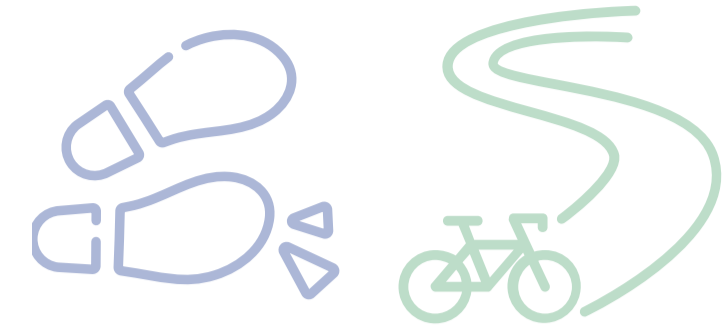
How well is Berkhamsted connected to other places by:

- [Train](#)
- [Bus](#)
- [Road](#)
- [Cycling](#)

How could this be improved? [Tell us on the feedback form.](#)



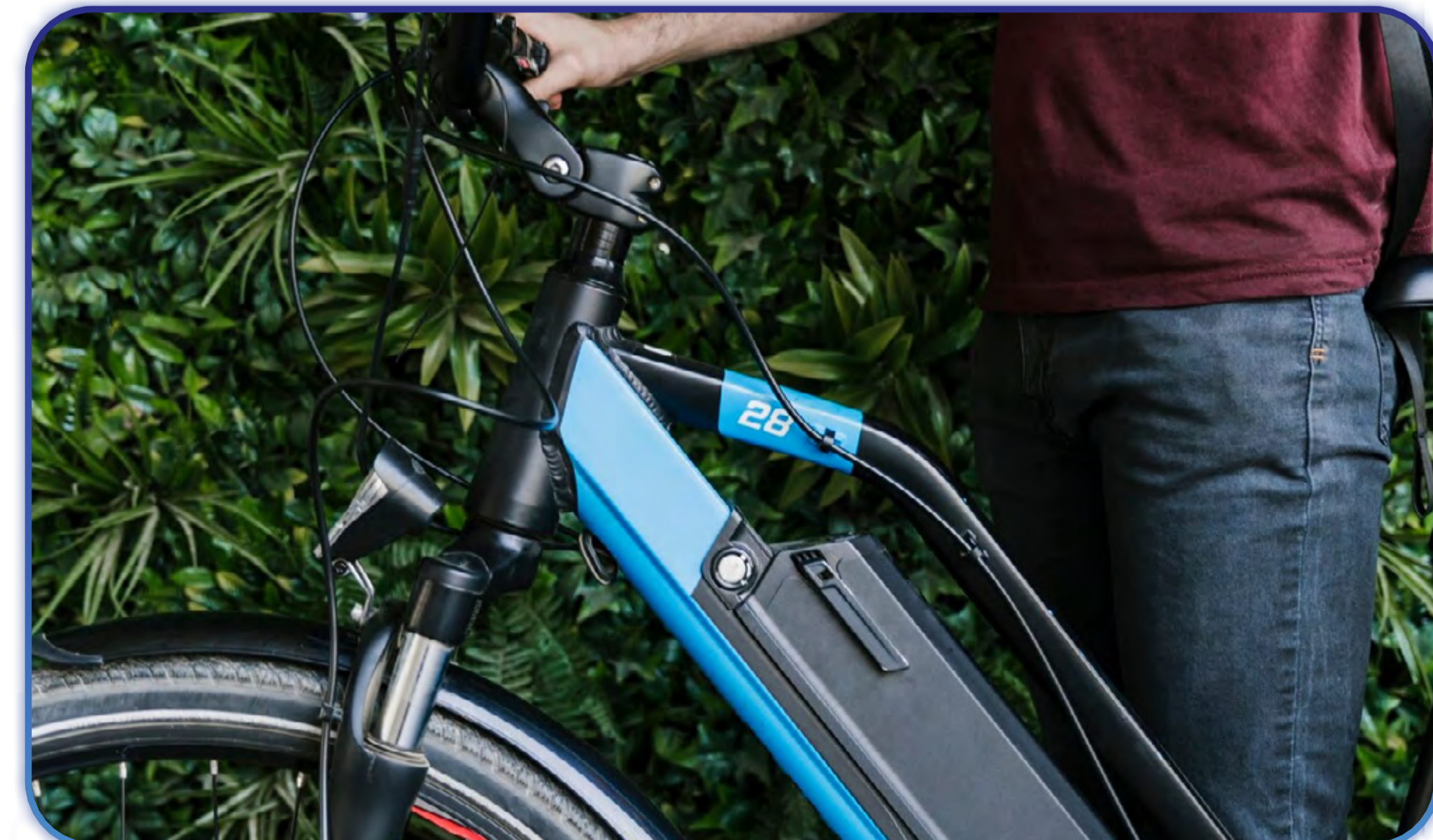
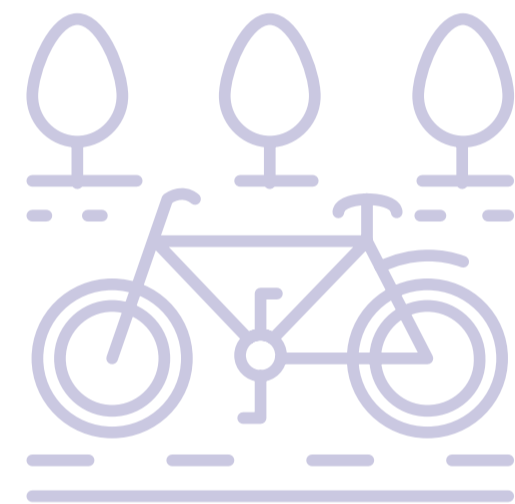
Active Transport



Walking & Cycling within the town, between towns, and to the surrounding areas.

How can this be encouraged & improved? Please tell us on the feedback form.

- Footpaths
- Pavements
- Cycle Paths
- Cycle Storage
- Signage



Q16: Travel & Transport: Please tell us what is important to you, including 'Other'

