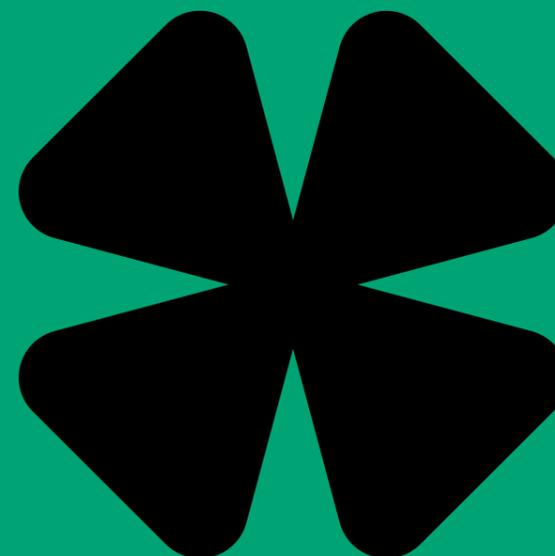
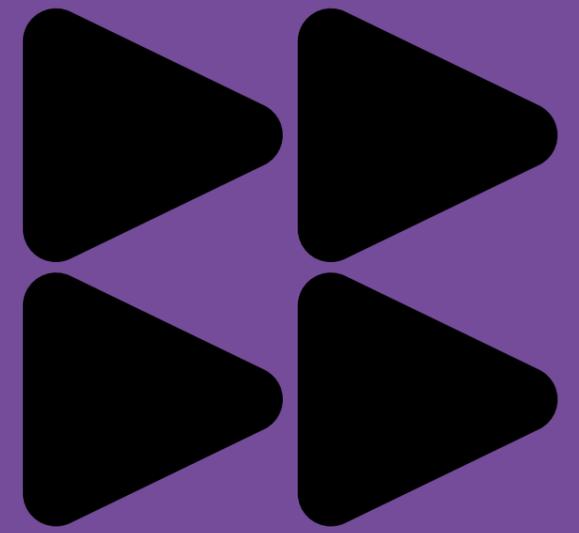
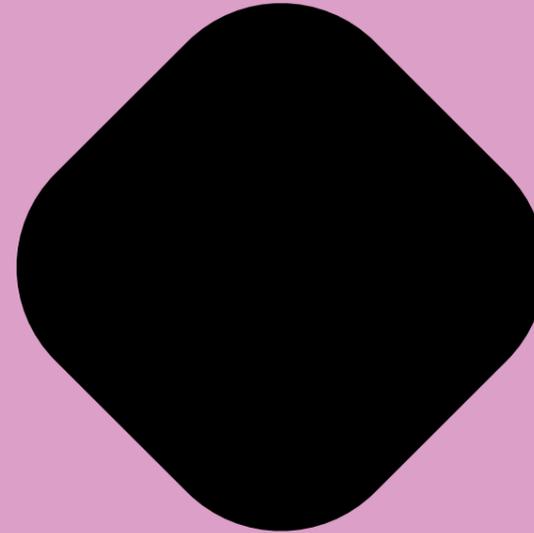
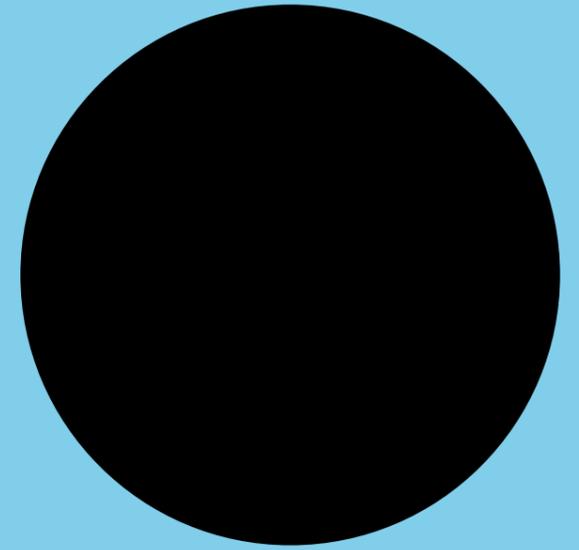
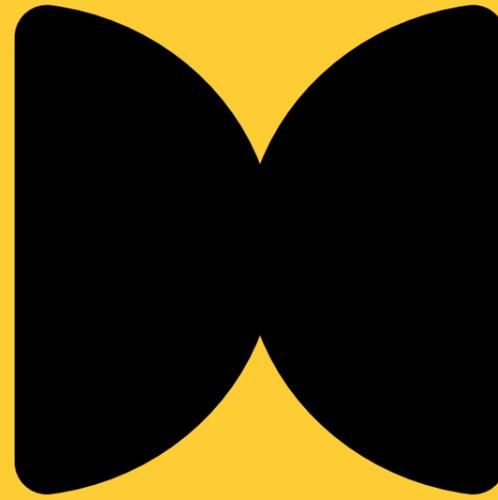


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Consultation Report



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Introduction to the Project

1.1 Introduction to the Project

Introduction

Sheffield City Council, through their partnership with Access Sport, are exploring the possibility of developing a new All-Wheels facility in Concord Park.

The outline proposal for the All-Wheels track in Concord Park would involve a new all-wheel tarmacked track, a new club storage facility and club area, with the possibility of a multi-function area for learning to ride, accessible bikes and other wheeled sports equipment.

As part of the wider consultation process being undertaken by Sheffield City Council with the community, Access Sport are keen to engage and consult with key stakeholders to gather options on the general acceptability of the proposals, explore key stakeholders aspirations for a possible new facility in Concord Park and any wider concerns and considerations for the project.

This report details the consultation activities undertaken by Access Sport and council partners to date (December 2025).



1.2 SCC Concord Park Improvement Survey

Introduction

The Concord Park Improvement Survey was undertaken by Sheffield City Council between July - September 2023. Following the initial consultation about Concord Park it specifically further explored the potential for an all-wheels park.

It was hosted on the Have Your Say Sheffield online platform and disseminated through local networks, groups, organisations, FoCPWW, site posters, site leaflet distribution to park users and at FoCPWW park events.

Comments Summary

Positive Themes:

- Strong support for facilities for older children and teens.
- Many feel this will reduce screen time and promote physical activity.
- Desire for inclusivity (accessible areas for disabled users and toddlers).
- Comparisons made to better-equipped parks like Millhouses and Hillsborough.

Concerns Raised:

- Maintenance and safety worries.
- Fear of over-concreting green space.
- Risk of anti-social behaviour (especially from motorbike/e-scooter misuse).
- Some feel investment would be better used on basic park improvements (e.g. toilets, playground repairs, drainage).

Demographics

Sex: 70.5% Female, 28.6% Male

Age: Broad range, with the highest response rate from ages 25-44.

Disability: 19 respondents identified as disabled.

Ethnicity:

Predominantly White British (94%)

Small numbers from Asian and Black backgrounds.

The Concord Park page on Have Your Say Sheffield can be found here:

[Concord Park | Have Your Say Sheffield](#)

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said an All Wheels Park would encourage them to visit Concord Park more often, stay longer, and benefit their health/wellbeing

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Key Stakeholder Workshop Nov 2024

2.1 Methodology

Key Stakeholder Workshop (05/11/24)

The workshop lasted about two and a half hours, and comprised of the following elements:

- 1) A short introduction from Elsie Josland, Active Environments Development Manager at Access Sport, who gave an overview of this project and its aims. Lewis Dixon, Programme Leader, Changing Sports at Access Sport, followed by detailing the work that Access Sport does around sports inclusion.
- 2) A short presentation by Elsie Josland about 'What is a Pump Track', for those in the room less familiar with the sport.
- 3) Margarida Oliveira, Active Environments Development Manager and Libby Hawkins, Cycling Development Manager from Access Sport presenting a short case study of the Hillsborough Park All Wheels Track and the activities undertaken by Access Sport at the track.
- 4) The presentations were followed by a short Question and Answer Session
- 5) A scenario-thinking exercise inviting participants to explore the needs and aspirations of specific groups of users.
- 6) A commissioning exercise to invite participants to think about the priorities for the project.

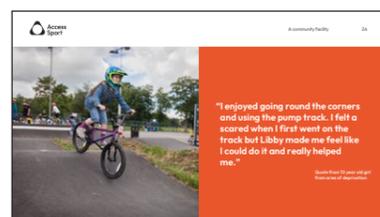
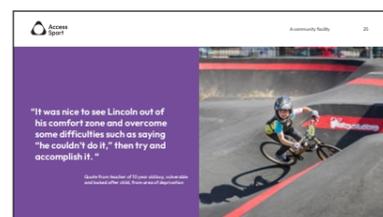
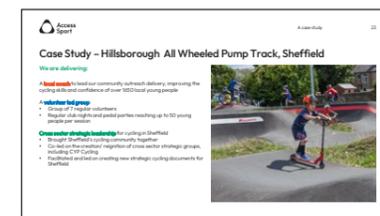
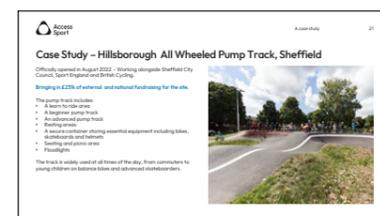
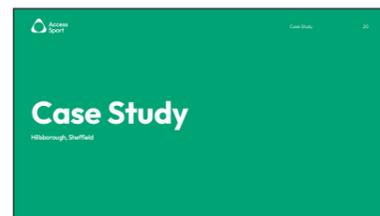
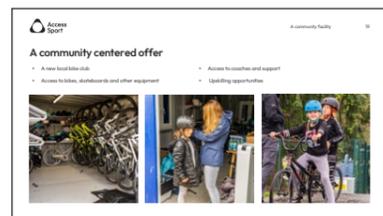
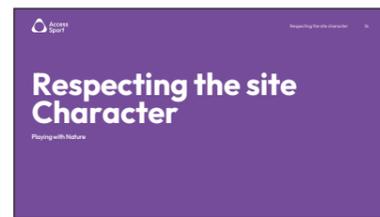
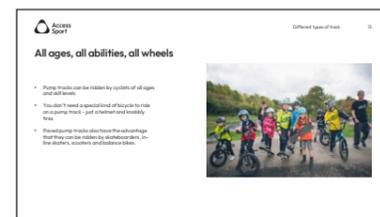
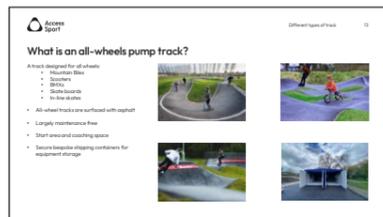
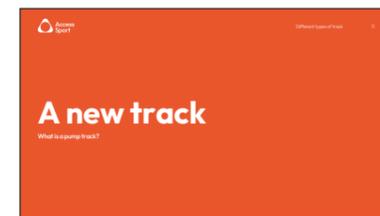
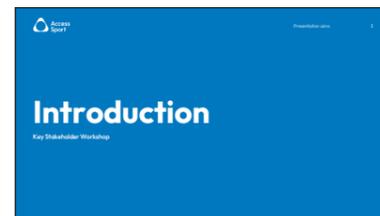


Participants work in groups together

2.2 Presentation

Agenda

Start	End	Item
1.30pm	1.45pm	Introductions
1.45pm	2.30pm	Presentation
2.30pm	2.45pm	Break
2.45pm	3.15pm	Exercise 1
3.15pm	3.45pm	Exercise 2
3.45pm	4.00pm	Wrap up



2.3 Presentation Question and Answer Session

Following the presentation there was a short question and answer session. Here is a summary of the discussion.

Councillor Rusling emphasized the importance of waiting for the results of the young people's consultation before making any decisions, stating he could not support the project without this information. He also expressed interest in ensuring that local schools would benefit from using the facility. Libby Hawkins the Cycling Delivery Manager from Access Sport followed up this question in a detailed reply listing the local schools by email. Please see Appendix A.

Questions were raised by the Friends Group about how Access Sport tracks participants attending club sessions and Libby was able to detail the many different and comprehensive ways in which Access Sport tracks participants in the cycle sessions.

A resident who lives very close to the park inquired about the proposed location of the track. Elsie Josland, Active Environment Development Manager, stated that a location had not yet been decided upon and would not be until a more detailed site analysis and further consultation with stakeholders and the local community had taken place. It was also noted that any plans for the track must be considered as part of the wider redevelopment planned for Concord Leisure Centre.

A youth worker highlighted the need to involve young people in the design process and stressed the importance of ensuring the facility remains open access.

General feedback noted that Concord Park, being more deprived and having poorer transport links than Hillsborough, is in greater need of investment. It was also suggested that the facility would be more accessible to local schools in this area compared to Hillsborough.



The presentation and question and answer session

2.3 Exercise 1

Exercise 1

Participants were asked to work in groups to reflect on the needs and aspirations of specific groups of users of a possible new track. These included:

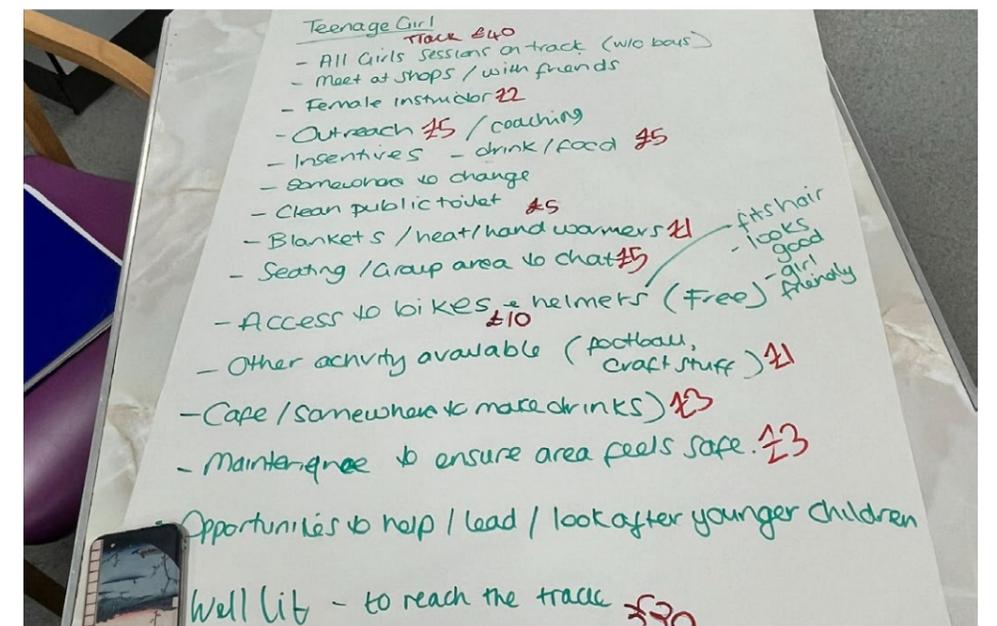
- Group 1: "Latchkey kid" (a child who is at home without adult supervision for some part of the day, especially after school until a parent returns from work)
- Group 2 : A Family with young children
- Group 3: A teenage girl
- Group 4: A disabled young person

Specifically groups were asked:

- Would this group visit the track and what would help them engage with it?
- What might their priorities be in the future and how might they be encouraged to use the site?
- How might any concerns be addressed?

In a plenary session, each group reported on their discussions. For each scenario, the principal themes emerging were:

Group 1 - A "Latchkey kid"	
Method of transportation - are they cycling, do they own a bike, safe routes	
Refreshments	
Free/low cost	
Equipment/Access to kit	
Flexible sign-up	
Ways of communication	
Support network/Trust building/Outreach	
Consideration of :	
	Time of year
	Weather
	Floodlighting/Safety
Maintenance/aftercare	
Oversight/Safe space/ Consideration of suitable location	
Well-lit access routes	
Amenities:	
	Toilets
	Changing facilities
	Links to existing leisure Centre
	DDA Compliant - inclusive
Point of contact/responsible adult/Coach	
Staff adequately qualified:	
	DBS
	Cycle qualified
	Safe-guarding
	First Aid



Participants work in groups together

2.4 Exercise 1

Group 2 - A family with young kids

A track
a café/cuppa/affordable
Toilets/changing facilities
Seating/picnic area
Accessible playground
Play areas e.g. field to kick a ball/Multi Use Games area (Accessible and unlocked)
Coached sessions - school holidays, weekends, evenings
Free Equipment
Park well-maintained
Disability Access
Lighting
Links to schools and nurseries

Group 3 - Teenage girl

All girls sessions without boys
Meet at shops/with friends
Female Instructors
Outreach/coaching
Incentives - food & drink
Somewhere to change
Clean public toilets
Blankets/hand-warmers
Seating/group area to chat
Access to bikes and helmets (Free)
Other activities (football, craft stuff)
Café/Somewhere to make drinks
Maintenance to ensure area feels safe
Opportunities to help/lead/look after younger kids
Well-lit - to reach the track and surrounding area
Accessible connections

Group 4 - A disabled young person

A-frames (cause problems accessing park)
Wheelchair access
Accessible parking bays
Regularity of sessions
Routine times and dates (2 coaches so if one is off there is continuity)
Be mindful if cancelling sessions or updating times
Sensory space
Provision of drinks/food/vending machine
Location of the track is key
Good communication with young people
Accessible bikes/trikes/track



Participants work in groups together

2.5 Exercise 2

Exercise 2

The four participant groups were asked to consider themselves as client and asked to create a budget plan using of a nominal figure of £100 budget for the proposed scheme. Thinking about their previous discussions around the needs of specific stakeholders in Exercise 1, the groups were asked to decide how they would allocate their money to deliver different outcomes for different users of the site. Each group had to agree the priorities and to allocate money to these priorities.

The groups then fed back to the wider group.

Group 1 - A "Latchkey kid"	Amount to spend (£)
Launch event	£1
Consultation and engagement	£1
Access routes improvement	£10
Outreach	£5
Sulsh fund	£1
Equipment	£10
Staff, qualifications, DBS, First Aid	£20
Maintenace	£1
Track	£50
	£99

Group 2 - A family with young kids	Amount to spend (£)
Track	£10
Seating Area	£5
Lighting	£20
Playground	£20
Consultation	£12
Equipment	£5
Toilets and changing facility	£10
Equipment coaches	£5
Disability access	£5
Refreshments	£5
Miscellaneous	£3
	£100

Group 3 - Teenage girl	Amount to spend (£)
Track	£40
Female Instructor	£2
Outreach/Coaching	£5
Clean public toilets	£5
Incentives/Food/drink	£5
Blamnkets and hand warmers	£1
Seaintg/Group area	£10
Bikes Helmets	£10
Other activities (Football/crafts)	£1
Café	£3
Maintenance	£3
Well lit	£20
	£105

Group 4 - A disabled young person	Amount to spend (£)
Wheelchair access	£11
Coaches	£50
Sensory space for young peple	£20
Refreshments	£2
Communications with young people	£14
	£97

2.6 Conclusions

The workshop was reasonably well-attended by a range of local stakeholders, including local councillors, council officers, youth workers, members of the Friends of Concord Park, and British Cycling. Unfortunately due to the timing of the workshop, which was on the afternoon of 5th of November, Bonfire Night, and straight after half term, stakeholders such as the police and teachers were unable to attend.

On the whole participants who worked with young people, or worked as professionals within the cycling field, were very positive about the project, whilst other participants such as the local councillor and members of the Friends Group expressed their reservations. These participants were keen to stress that a wider consultation with young people is still on-going and they wanted to hear these views before committing to the project. Concerns were also raised about the planned refurbishments for Concord Leisure Centre and were keen to ensure that if the project did go ahead, that it was carefully co-ordinates as part of the wider scheme.

The group working highlighted the need for the site to become more accessible, and highlighted the need for safe access both into the park and to the new facility by way of new well lit paths and a lit facility.

Three groups also noted the need for access to toilets and all groups noted the need for refreshments. Several groups also noted the importance of on-going maintenance of the track.

These issues were also echoed within the exercise to explore priorities for the site, with each group awarding a portion of their resources to lighting and access, as well as all of the four groups apportioning resources for coaching, training and outreach.

3

Community Engagement

Jan- April 2025

3.1 Introduction

Following our Key Stakeholder Workshop in November 2024, we identified some key next steps for wider community engagement:

1) Walk Over with Friends Group

Site walk with Friends Group to understand current uses and park events and their views on their preferred location for the track, as well as listening to, and understanding, any concerns that they might have

2) Youth Sessions

Access Sport Cycling team in Sheffield to offer BMX taster sessions to local schools, youth clubs and community groups.

3) Community and Youth Engagement

Working in partnership with SCC an opportunity to consult on the scheme was identified to survey alongside the wider LAC consultation on the leisure Centre development and as part of the park masterplan. This would involve both an online survey and in-school workshops.

4) Key Stakeholder Design Presentation

A further engagement with key Stakeholders to gain feedback on the designs prior to public exhibition

4) Design Exhibition

A follow-up Community event which showcases the final design prior to the planning application



3.2 LAC Survey and In-School Workshops Jan-Mar 2025

In early 2025 The Local Area Committees (LAC) conducted a public survey via the Have Your Say Sheffield tool and ran a number of In-school workshops. These consultations sought views on the Park in general while gauging public opinion on the possibility of our All-wheels cycle facility and the Leisure Centre development at Concord Park.

Responses to the online survey to questions directly related to the All-Wheels Facility suggested that:

- Most people (or their children) own scooters or mountain bikes
- 69% of respondents would like to see additional funding being used towards an All-Wheels Park
- Some respondents were concerned that an all-wheels facility will take away green spaces, become vandalised and ruined by offroad bike users

Other responses to questions about the wider park suggested that:

- There is a desire for improved play space/equipment suited for older children/teens
- There is a desire for more picnic tables (including disabled-friendly ones) and benches, some with roofing for shelter
- There is a very strong desire for a cafe within the park. Some suggest a mobile cafe or a cafe near the basketball area.
- A significant number of comments highlighted the need for better lighting throughout the park, especially in car parks and walking areas, to improve safety, particularly in winter months. Concerns about anti-social behaviour, drug dealing, and quad bike riding.

The LAC consultation report summarised that most respondents were aged 35 and above with most responses from people aged between 45 – 54 years old. The majority were white, female, heterosexual, and without caring responsibilities. Most people visit with children between the ages of 6 and 11.



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3.2 LAC Survey and In-School Workshops Jan-Mar 2025

The In-schools workshops were conducted by LAC with Year 1s, 2s and 3s.

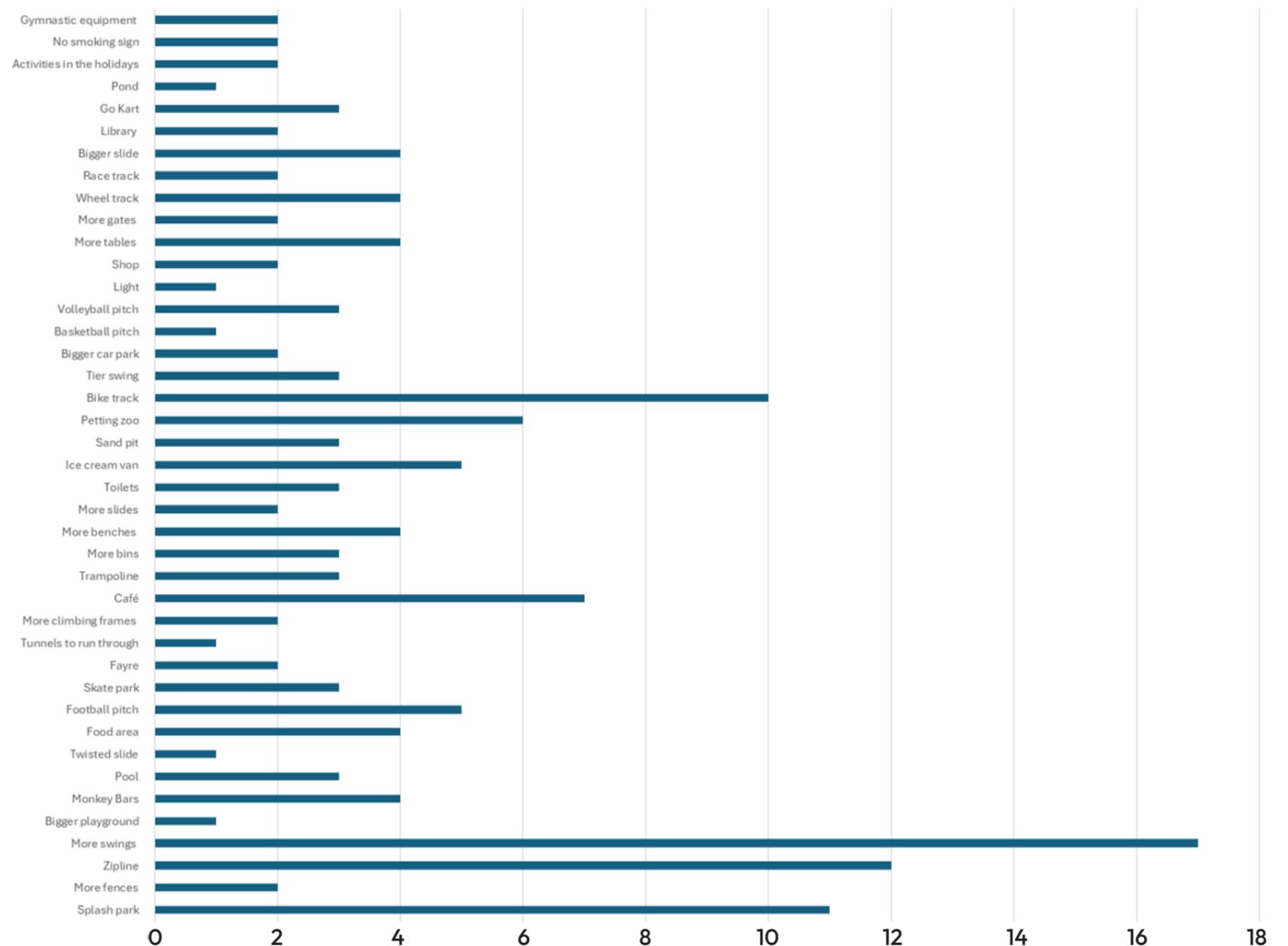
Children like:

- Swings
- Climbing frame
- Slide
- Football
- See-saw
- Bike rides
- Walking/walking dog
- Big park

Children don't like:

- Long grass
- Unsafe swings, climbing frame and floor
- Dog poo
- Busy spaces
- Play area is for young people / equipment is too small

Concord Park Suggestions from In-School Workshops:



3.3 Friends Group Walk and Youth Cycle Session 30/02/25

Following the Key Stakeholder Workshop held in November 2024, during which the Friends of Concord Park requested further clarification and input into the proposed locations for a new pump track, a focused on-site consultation session was arranged. Access Sport took the opportunity to also organise a youth cycle skills session on the basketball court at Concord Park. This served to engage local young people in the project, promoting the LAC survey and schools sessions, while showcasing the type of activation that Access Sport plan to deliver longer term once the facility is complete.

Friends Group Walk

On 20 February 2025, Margarida Oliveira and Elsie Josland met on site with representatives of the Friends of Concord Park to review and discuss the two potential locations that had previously been identified by Sheffield City Council and assessed as technically feasible through earlier site appraisal work.

The two locations under review were:

1. The former bowling greens (treated as a single development area)
2. The existing kick-about area, adjacent to the MUGA; currently a levelled space with two football goals but no formal pitch markings.

The purpose of the session was to walk both areas, discuss opportunities and constraints, and gather local insight to supplement the technical feasibility work already undertaken.

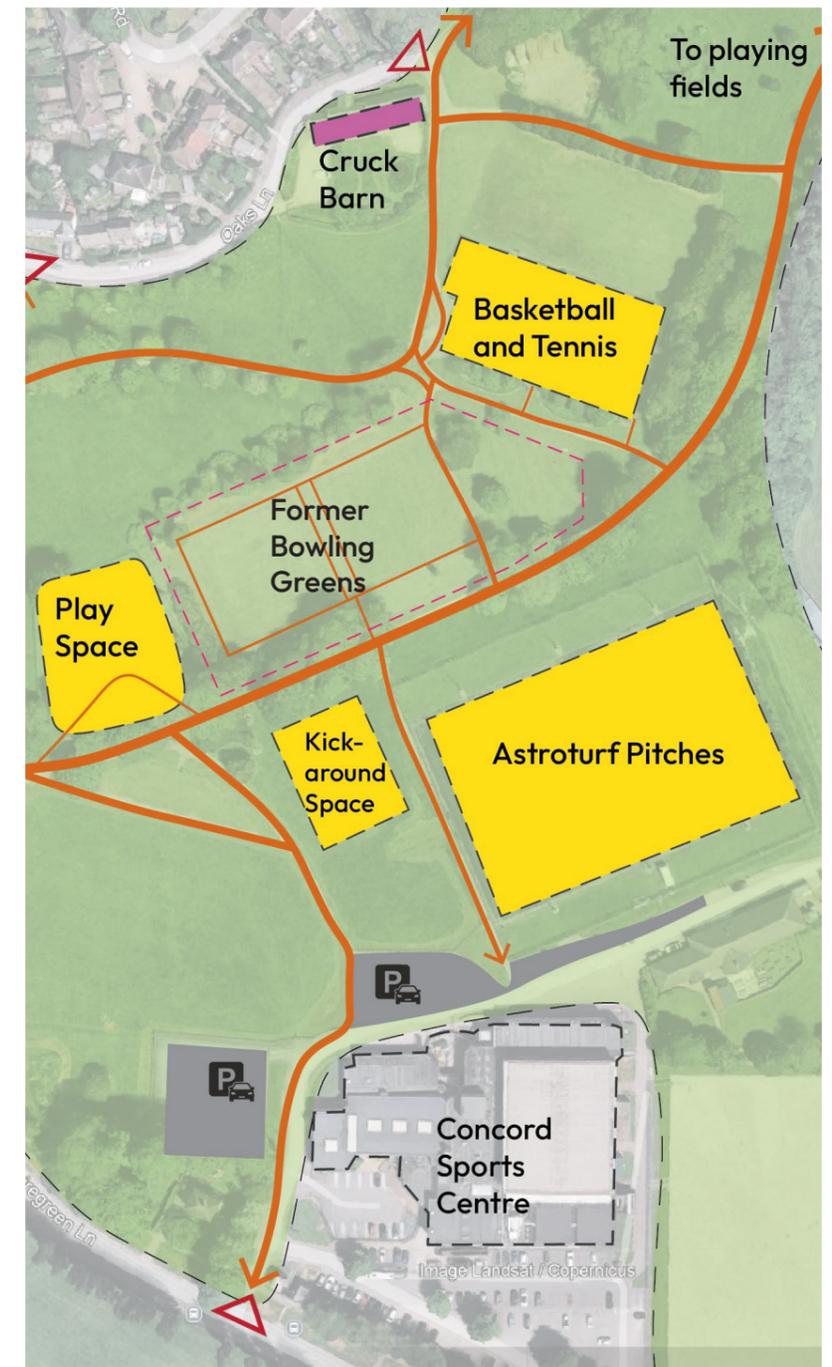
On-site discussion and issues raised by the Friends group
During the walkover, the Friends group highlighted that the kick-about area is a well-used community facility, supporting informal football and social play, and that its loss would be

felt locally. They also noted that the ground level in the kick-about area is slightly elevated, raising concerns that both the track and associated lighting could become visible from Shire Green Lane, which they felt would be undesirable. Conversely, the bowling greens were seen as offering stronger synergy with existing park uses, sitting directly beside the current children’s play area. The Friends group expressed enthusiasm for creating a cluster of family-oriented activities, with the pump track and learn-to-ride area complemented by new seating—such as picnic tables or informal gathering spaces—where parents and carers could wait comfortably while children used both the play area and the cycling facilities.

Lighting was also a key theme. The Friends group explained that they would welcome lighting for the existing play area, which is currently unlit, and felt that the pump track project might offer a means of delivering this—either through an extension of the lighting design or through beneficial light spill. They were also reassured that views from the Grade II Listed Cruck Barn would be protected and that careful placement and design would avoid visual intrusion. Finally, the Friends supported the idea of selective clearance of overgrown shrubbery around the bowling greens to improve sight lines, visibility and safety for park users.

Parks Maintenance Team Meeting

Later the same day, a further on-site discussion took place with members of the Parks Maintenance Team and the Site Manager. This meeting focused on the need to keep ongoing maintenance costs to a minimum, given the limited resources currently available for park management. The team highlighted several overgrown shrub beds within and around the former bowling greens that have become increasingly difficult to maintain. It was agreed that any new proposals in this area should take into account opportunities to simplify maintenance, improve visibility, and reduce long-term upkeep requirements, while still supporting the wider aims of the project.



3.3 Friends Group Walk and Youth Cycle Session 30/02/25

Options Appraisal

Following the site meeting, a structured options appraisal was prepared. The top five considerations were drawn from the preceding feasibility studies—covering ground conditions, ancillary works, service connections, potential additional costs, and likely project timescales. A further set of considerations—parking, access, connectivity, and local support—were discussed directly with the Friends group during the site walkover.

The Site Appraisal identified that:

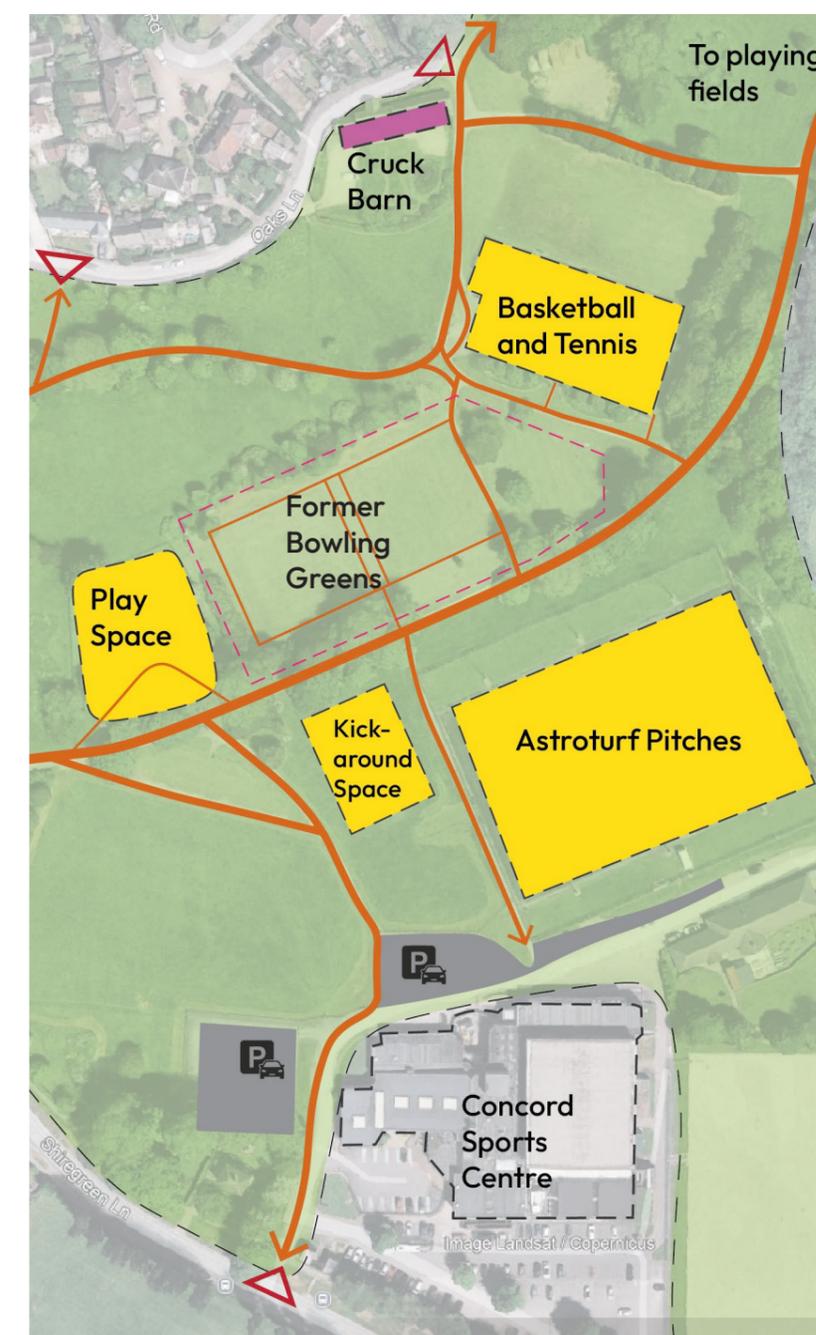
- The bowling green site performed strongly across most technical criteria, with no known ground-condition constraints, no additional maintenance access required, and the possibility of making use of existing hard surfacing.
- The kick-about area presented several uncertainties, including potential drainage implications and the need for new maintenance access, and may be affected by wider leisure centre redevelopment.

In terms of wider project considerations:

- Both sites benefit from proximity to on-site parking, though the bowling green is further from the main leisure-centre amenities.
- Connectivity was good for both options, with the kick-about area more closely aligned with existing recreation uses, and the bowling green offering good linkage to the tennis courts and upper car park.
- Local support emerged as the differentiator, with the Friends group expressing reservations about the kick-about location and identifying the bowling green as their preferred option.

Conclusion

Taking into account the combined outcomes of the feasibility studies and the detailed feedback gathered during the on-site consultation—particularly the strong preference for clustering family facilities, safeguarding existing informal play uses, minimising visual impact, improving safety, and enabling future lighting improvements—the bowling green location was identified as the most suitable and widely supported option. This site therefore progressed as the preferred location for the proposed pump track within the wider Concord Park regeneration project. For further details on the Concord Park Site Appraisal.



3.3 Friends Group Walk and Youth Cycle Skills Session 30/02/25

Youth Cycle Skills Session

Access Sport's Cycling Delivery Manager in Sheffield, Libby Hawkins led a cycling skills session on the Basketball court. This session is a similar format to those that would be held on a Learn-to-ride area, such as the one previously delivered at Hillsborough Park. The photo to the right shows some of the equipment that can be stored on site where the facility includes storage containers.

Total riders booked on – 48

Total riders that attended on the day - 33

Balance Bikes session – 8 riders attended

Learn to Ride session – 13 riders attended

BMX skills session – 12 riders attended

Female participants - 61%

Ethnically diverse communities - 27%

20% IMD – 33%

Disabled - 2%

The highlight of the day was a 10-year-old boy who was so embarrassed and fed up that he could still not ride a bike. We reassured him, supported him, and showed him how, he was pedalling unaided within 12 minutes and confidently pedalling with full control of the bike including breaking and turning in 35 minutes.. the smile and joy on his face that he COULD do it was amazing. He was so proud and grateful by the end and said he would now try other things he too thought he couldn't do too.



3.3 Youth Cycle Skills Session 30/04/25

Youth Cycle Skills Session

Access Sport's Cycling Delivery Manager in Sheffield, Libby Hawkins led a further cycling skills session on the Basketball court in April 2025. Again this session was a similar format to those that would be held by Access Sport on a Learn-to-ride area, such as the facility at Hillsborough Park.

Total riders booked on – 46

Total riders that attended on the day – 25

Balance Bikes session – 4 riders attended

Learn to Ride session – 14 riders attended

BMX skills session – 7 riders attended

Female participants – 56%

Ethnically diverse communities – 48%

20% IMD – 40%

Disabled – 12%

Libby Hawkins reported another very positive session despite torrential rain that limited attendee numbers on the day.



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Key Stakeholder Design Review Oct 2025

5.1 Methodology

Key Stakeholder Workshop (30/10/25)

The workshop lasted about two and a half hours, and comprised of the following elements:

- 1) A short introduction from Elsie Josland, Active Environments Lead at Access Sport, who gave an overview of this project and its aims.
- 2) A short presentation by Elsie Josland of the site context and Designs.
- 3) The presentations were followed by a short Question and Answer Session
- 4) Participants were presented with A3 plans to write comments and suggest placement of features



4.2 Presentation

The presentation consists of 24 slides, organized as follows:

- Slide 1: Agenda** - A table listing the schedule for the presentation.
- Slide 2: Concord Park** - Key Stakeholder Design Presentation title slide.
- Slide 3: An Introduction to Access Sport** - Overview of the organization.
- Slide 4: Who are Access Sport?** - Details about the national charity and its mission.
- Slide 5: What We Do** - A 5-step process diagram for community sports development.
- Slide 6: The need for our work in cycling** - Statistics on cycling participation and health benefits.
- Slide 7: Cycling - A life skill** - Text and image explaining the benefits of cycling.
- Slide 8: Our impact** - Video showing over 2000 children and young people supported.
- Slide 9: Project Introduction** - Overview of the Hillsborough Park project.
- Slide 10: Hillsborough Park** - Site map and photos of the park area.
- Slide 11: Project Recap** - Summary of the project's goals and progress.
- Slide 12: Design brief** - Key requirements for the design, such as safety and biodiversity.
- Slide 13: Site Context** - Detailed site plan and surrounding environment.
- Slide 14: Concept Design** - High-level design ideas and layout.
- Slide 15: Pump Track** - Specific design details for the pump track.
- Slide 16: Pump Track Design** - Further details on the pump track layout.
- Slide 17: Community Space and Storage** - Design for a community area and bike storage.
- Slide 18: Learn-to-Ride** - Design for a dedicated learning area.
- Slide 19: Sustainable drainage** - Plans for water management and drainage.
- Slide 20: Circulation and natural surveillance** - Plans for paths and safety features.
- Slide 21: Lighting Strategy** - Plans for LED lighting and directional floodlights.
- Slide 22: Improvements to Biodiversity** - Plans for wildflower planting and green roofs.
- Slide 23: Discussions Topics** - A list of key topics for stakeholder discussion.
- Slide 24: Access Sport logo and contact information** - Final branding and contact details.

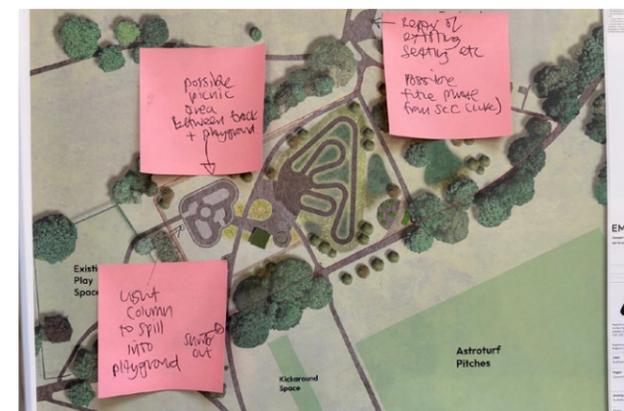
4.3 Presentation Question and Answer Session

Following the presentation there was a short question and answer session, followed by a design discussion.

Participants were also presented with A3 plans to write comments and suggest placement of features



The presentation and question and answer session



4.4 Comments and Suggestions Analysis

General

Comment	Analysis - Relevant to core brief and red line boundary site?	Action
Design layout has evolved	Positive support for design	
line-of-sight to leisure centre	Comment perhaps supports the current placement of social space subject to some removal of non-native 'scrub'	Consider planting removal and new planting placement subject to BNG requirements
scrub out - trees to stay.	As above.	As above
path to playground likely to be future phase - beyond as funded phase	As suggested, a masterplan consideration not part of immediate budgeted works	Plan immediate development to ensure this path can be added cohesively. path placement also subject to play space renovation TBC by SCC
potential to locate picnic area between playground + track	We are keen to activate the site with diversified spaces and use to encourage informal oversight.	Placement is subject to further amendments to LTR area that is a priority element of the project, and budgets for furniture and hardstanding.
new path: positive opinions to follow existing desire lines.	Good to know the positive support, though a section is not currently part of our red line boundary	Discussion with SCC around whether the new path section across the kickaround area is part of our project budgets and whether the red line needs to be redrawn to include in planning

benefit of coffee cart near playground too	The present coffee cart position is suggested within red line boundary and not part of core brief.	Discussion with SCC around whether the café space is part of our project budgets and whether the red line needs to be redrawn to include in planning
Suggestion for toilet by café area. Discussed that toilet exists in leisure centre	Café space is not within our core brief. Services connection a challenge.	No action
LTR area better connected by tarmac to 'transition space' with less planting	Relevant to key spaces within the core project	Amend design accordingly

4.4 Comments and Suggestions Analysis

Biodiversity

Apples - no thanks	Relevant to tree selection/placement	Avoid specification of fruiting trees around activated spaces
mixed approach to BNG; trees/wetland	Relevant to tree, planting and SuDS placement	Aim to maximise wetland and 'natural' low-maintenance planning areas to satisfy BNG and reduce the number of new trees
Clay soils will influence options	Relevant to tree selection/placement	Consider tree species selection
existing trees struggling - check tree survey + share	Relevant to tree selection/placement	Check tree survey + share
BNG will make need trees concern re. maintenance	Relevant to tree selection/placement	Trees need to last 30 yrs. Consider tree species selection
Possible 3 year maintenance period in tender	Relevant to tender particulars	Budget for further maintenance. Cost effective with SCC?
Trees for BNG can be outside red line. but need to find receptor site with low biodiversity value. needs assessing now.	Relevant to tree placement	Find and assess receptor sites
Potential a look at boundary between golf course + park - increase BNG + create barrier.	As above for potential receptor site	Assess receptor site
BNG survey window open until end of Nov.	Relevant to tree placement	Assess receptor site in Nov

Lighting + power

appetite to get light spill into play ground + benefit other park users too. NB/ we can focus on lighting for track (within red line)	New connecting path is likely to be future phase. This end of the site is also more sensitive for existing habitat. Light for the play area is best considered as part of that future phase	Consider at a masterplanning level how further lighting can be placed sensitively alongside future phase path and play space works, with capacity in lighting system for extra lights
Luke: possibly lower level lighting that links into infrastructure. obviously: cost / maintenance considerations	Regards the difference between floodlight 'task' lighting for track, storage social spaces, and wayfinding pathway lighting. The former is the core requirement. The latter a 'nice to have'?	Again discuss with SCC the red line a project priorities
appetite for power for coffee van if that goes ahead. avoid engines running	Coffee van /area is not part of the core brief	Consider area placement 'capacity' relative to existing and planned services
Lighting to seating next to MUGA	Out of our core brief and red line area. Not sure it is practical to light that area from our current red line site	

4.4 Comments and Suggestions Analysis

Furniture

Suggestion that picnic benches in the wrong locations - look at suggested locations on A3 plans	Some suggestions are for benches spread across grass areas without hardstanding. Place in area between cycling and play areas. This pathway is not a core item.	Consider space for picnic benches in grass areas that can be place as part of a future phase.
Additional bike racks beside play space connection	Outside core brief and red line	To be considered as part of future phase

Key actionable points

- Reconsider arrangement of learn to ride area and picnic spaces
- Develop planting plans subject to BNG requirements with less trees and low maintenance planting
- Agree planning scope with SCC. I.e. The extents of current phase focussed toward planning submission. Separate out future phase items such as the playground path, associated lighting, additional picnic areas and 'park concession space'?
- Consider BNG assessment for receptor site

4.5 Conclusions

The workshop was well-attended by key local stakeholders, including local councillors, council officers, members of the Friends of Concord Park, and Yorkshire Sport.

The Key Stakeholder Design Review demonstrated broad support for the core components of the All-Wheels facility, including the pump track, storage and club space, with no substantive objections raised to these elements. Comments mainly focused on refinements to aspects of the design such as the configuration of the learn-to-ride area, the planting strategy, and the lighting approach, and highlighted the importance of ensuring that these components integrate well with the wider park environment. Feedback also distinguished clearly between matters relating to the project's core deliverables and issues that fall within future phases of park improvements led by Sheffield City Council, such as wider path connections, the café space and extended lighting. Overall, the review confirmed that the emerging design is heading in a positive direction, with stakeholders recognising the value of the proposed facility and offering constructive guidance to support its progression towards planning submission.