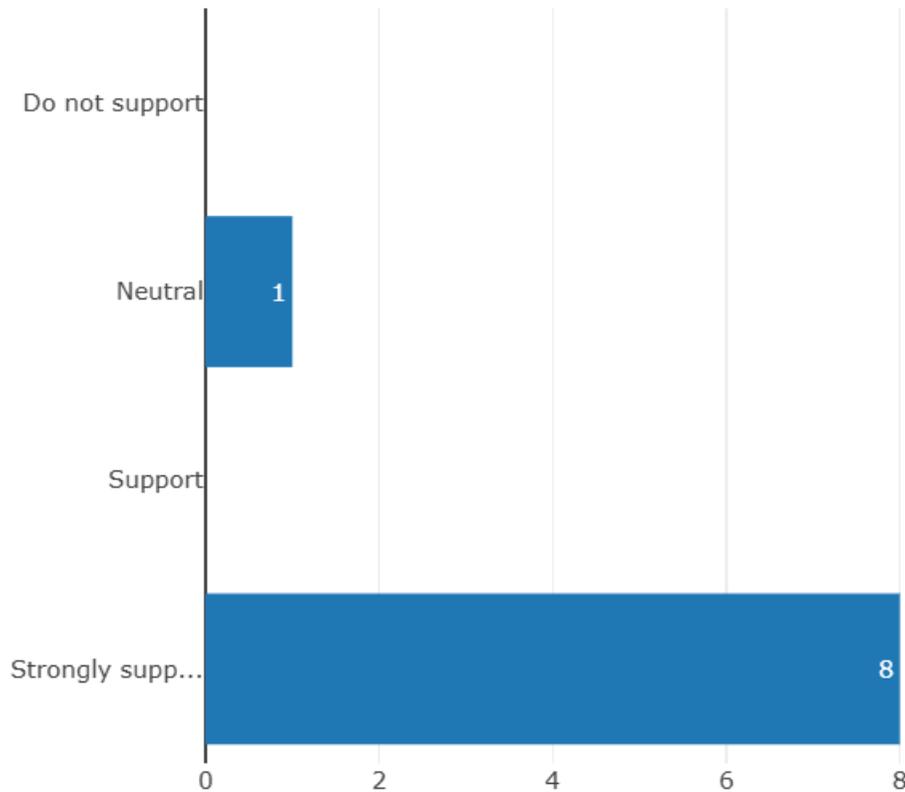


Appendix 1: Tree & Woodland Strategy consultation - Questionnaire results

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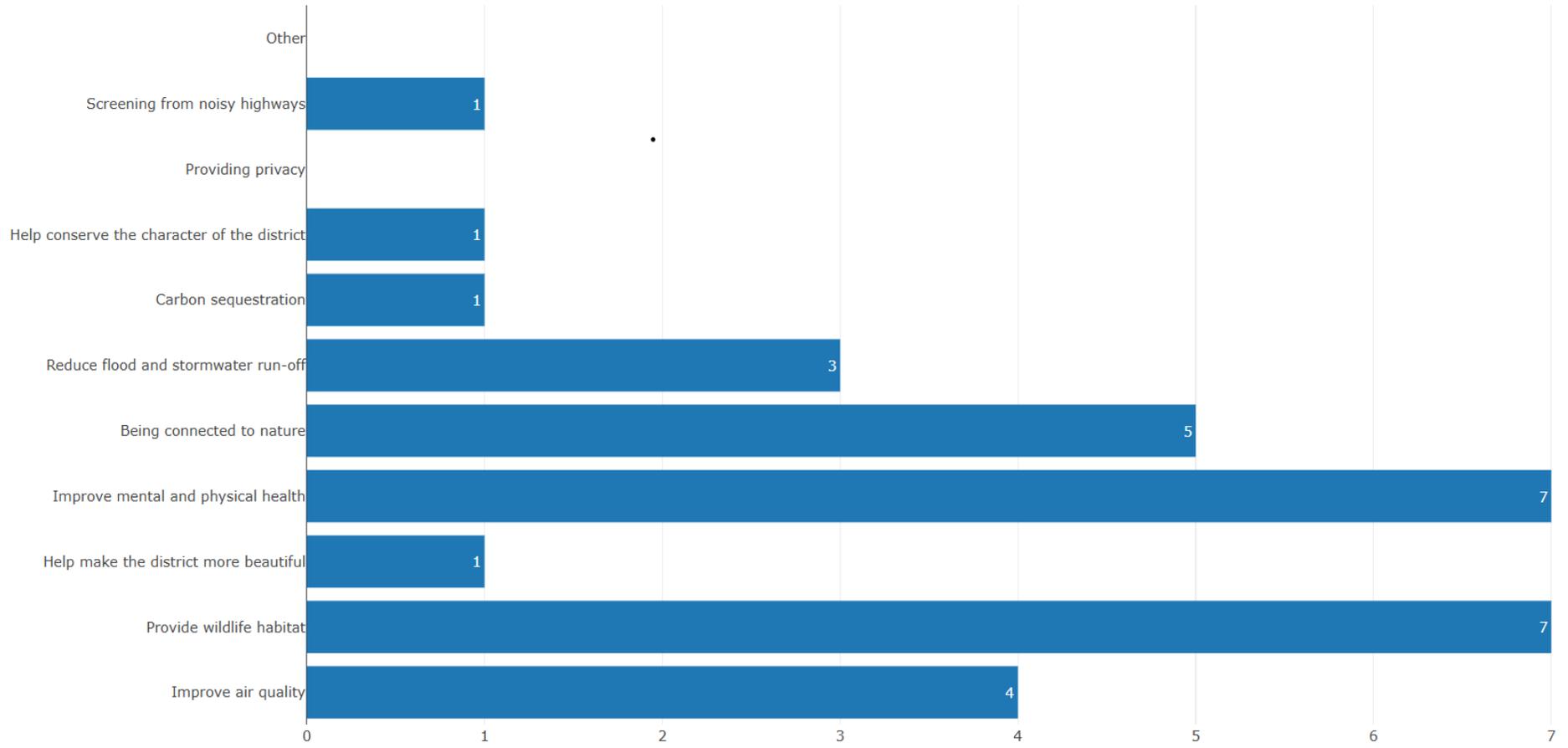


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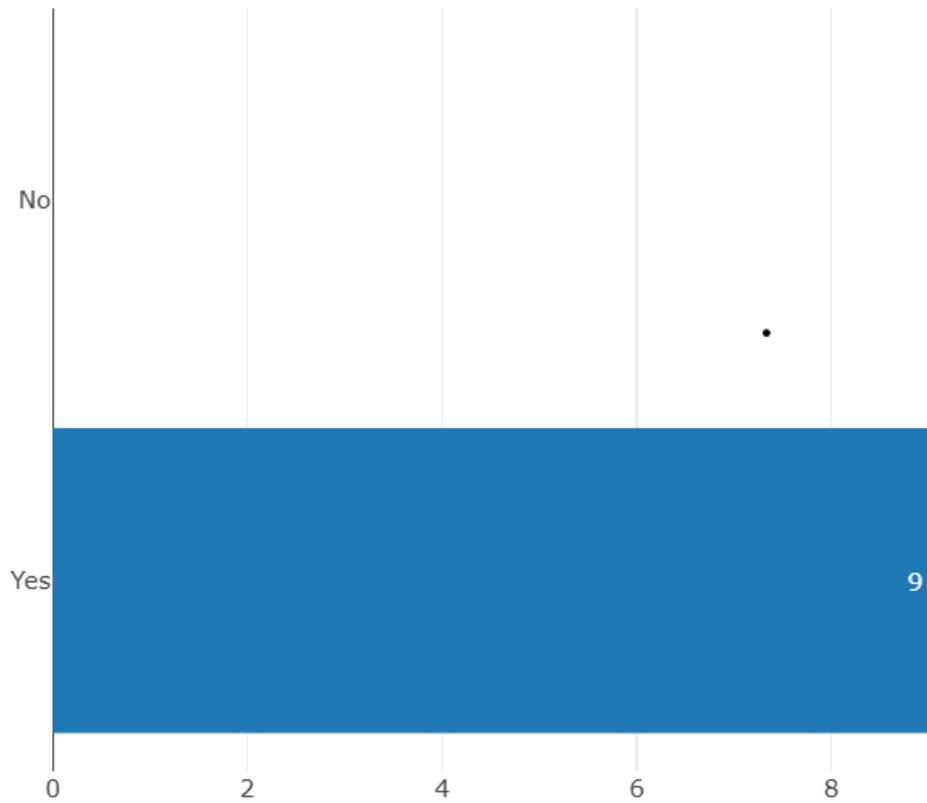
The vision aims to make Bolsover District greener, healthier and more connected by nurturing and expanding our trees and woodlands, fostering community pride in them, enhancing biodiversity and taking care of our trees and woodlands for the benefit of current and future generations.

1) **Do you support this vision?**

2) What benefits of trees and woodlands matter most to you? (Circle up to 3)



1) Do you agree with this part of the strategy?



Section 2:

Section 5.1: Taking Care of Existing Trees and Woodlands of the Strategy aims to secure long-term funding and resources to support the care, protection, and management of existing trees and woodlands, ensuring their health, safety, and ecological value are sustained for future generations.

1) **Do you agree with this part of the strategy?**

2) To help us understand which areas of existing trees we should prioritise, can you tell us what your favourite area(s) of local trees is?

Janette Moran	All of them, especially ancient woodlands and pre-existing areas of nature. Please stop destroying wildlife and habitat to build houses.
Marc Pearson	Clowne Linear Park / Hollin hill & Markland Grips
Ian Newham	Doe Hill Country Park . Five Pits Trail. Blackwell Trail
Marisa Cashill	I particularly like the pocket of trees around the Dykes fields and the remaining ones by Sherwood lodge. these are so close to the town centre and serve wildlife, beauty for tourists and locals alike, and are well aged. There are also trees around the back of Longlands which look stunning all year round. These trees and hedgerows are at risk from removal from new housing developments and even if new trees are planted in place, they will take a lifetime to grow to the same size. Hedgerows around this area and the former orchard are full of 'nature's kitchen' from sloe berries and elder berries to forage, and apples, damsons and even mushroom crops. foraging is not only a healthy pastime, but a good food source for both humans and wildlife.
Andrew Washbourne	The woods adjacent to Rowthorne Trail car park and the woods along the trail.
Diana Munro	Whitwell Wood
Julie Naylor	Poulter Country Park
Mr Alan Langford	Trees to the rear of numbers 1 and 2 Dykes Close Bolsover 2. Dykes field, Oxcroft lane, Bolsover

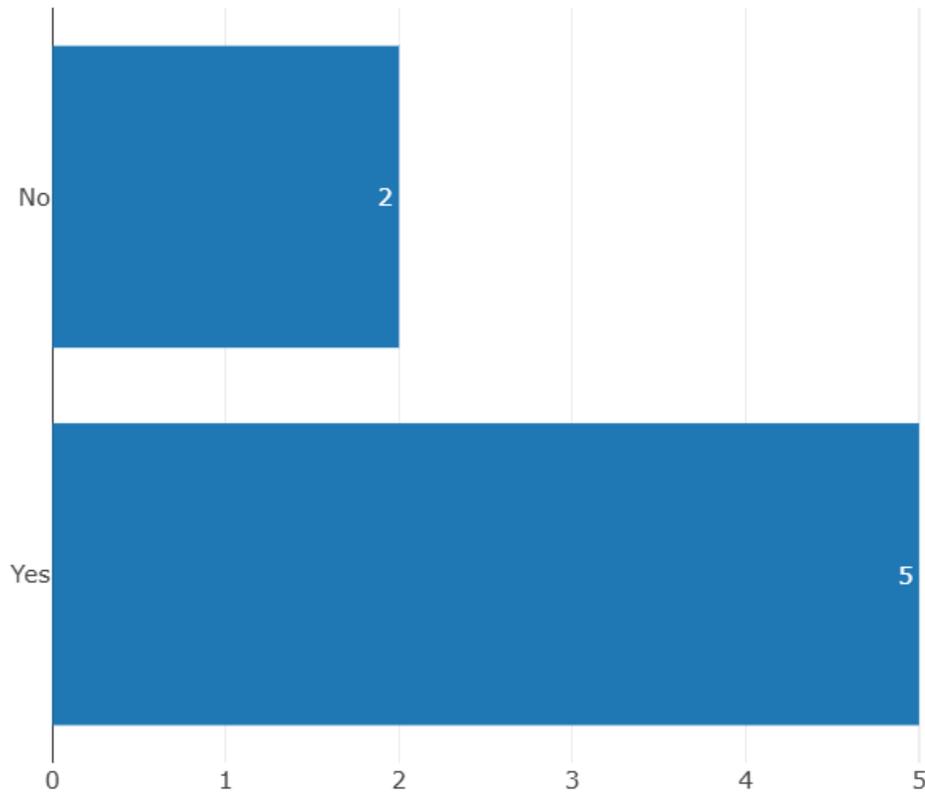
Bolsover Community Voluntary Service	N/A
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3) How would you suggest these areas could be enhanced?

Janette Moran	More native species tree planting and hedgerows
Marc Pearson	Removal of non-native trees. Planting of trees not necessary in most cases as natural regeneration is a better way forward. Better ongoing management for planted trees/hedgerows - so many planted hedgerows are being choked due to tree guards not being removed. Woodlands are not just about trees, but about other habitat within the woodland such as wetland/grassland.
Ian Newham	Help with management of the woodland areas to prevent over population leading to unhealthy environment for the flora and fawns
Marisa Cashill	Leave them alone and place orders on areas of land that can't be ruined by new housing. Ensure an environment officer is keeping an eye on what hedgerows are being removed. Not just by the builders initially, but place covenants on house buyers to prevent them replacing the hedgerows surrounding their property with fencing or brick walk in future. Create new orchards, and fruiting hedgerows and encourage free foraging workshops, and workshops helping the future generations understand what they can cook or make from the fruits. Secure funding for land to create more green spaces and ensure all S106 agreements are never able to go back on their promise where green space and trees/hedgerows are signed off.
Andrew Washbourne	The footpaths through the woods would benefit from a sensitive clean up to provide easier access and maybe some simple seating areas or small clearings would be beneficial to enable visitors to be close to the woodland environment. As a sufferer of PTSD I find being able to sit quietly in a woodland environment and listen to the noises and smell the smells and just to be alone. I'm sure that others would find similar benefits.

Diana Munro	Ongoing management.
Julie Naylor	N/A
Mr Alan Langford	Remove the large, tall trees on the border overlapping the properties and reduce the height of the others last done in 2005. 2. Take action as agreed on Appl, 22/00233 now long overdue.
Bolsover Community Voluntary Service	N/A

1) Do you agree with this part of the strategy?



Section 3 – Planting more trees

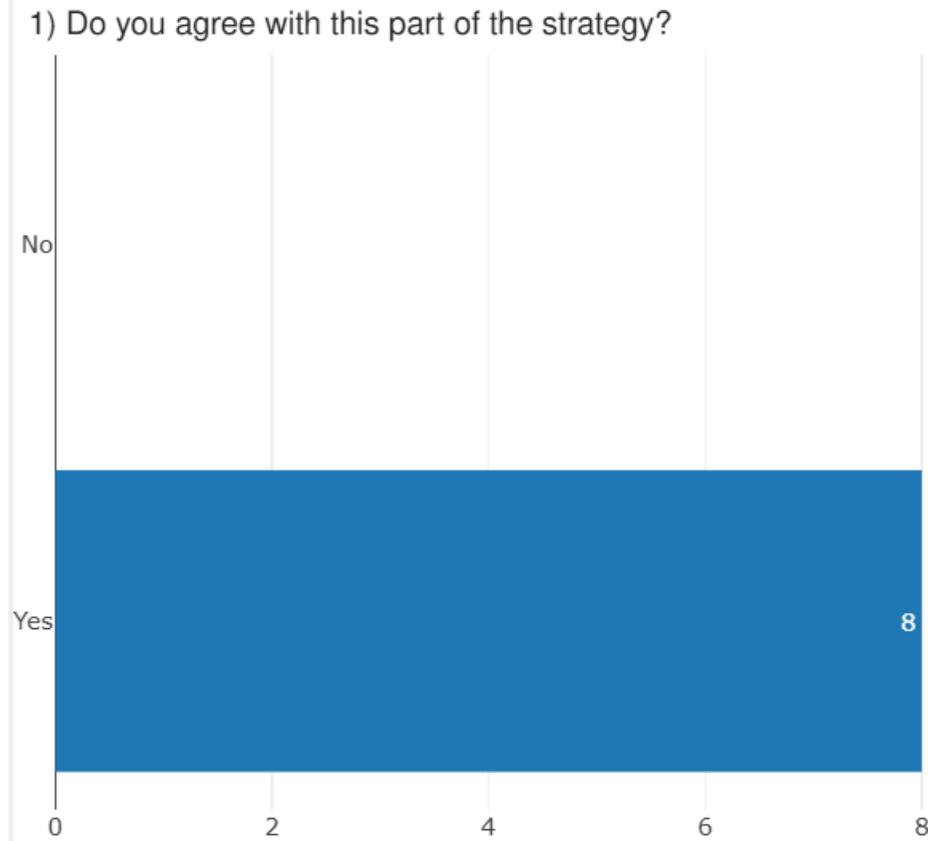
Section 5.2: Expanding Tree and Woodland Coverage of the Strategy aims to outline our planned actions to try and expand tree canopy cover in wards with low canopy coverage to promote equity in access to green infrastructure, as well as supporting climate resilience and biodiversity.

1) Do you agree with this part of the strategy?

2) Where in Bolsover District would you like to see trees being planted and why?

Janette Moran	Clowne town centre. Trees can vastly improve the appearance of town/village centres and improve wellbeing for residents. Similar town centres across the district.
Marc Pearson	There seems to be too much emphasis on tree planting in the uk. Rather than on all habitat types, I've seen trees planted locally on grassland which could have been great wildflower meadows of which we are very much lacking locally and nationwide.
Ian Newham	Canopy cover in the local area is good just need help with management
Marisa Cashill	Any newbuild should have a suitable garden-sized tree planted within the garden, that has a covenant on the deeds that says they can't remove it. A small step to cancel out the concrete footprint. Areas where flooding is a regular issue should have more vegetation planted. I'll be honest, in Bolsover itself, there isn't much room left to plant trees since the huge intake of housing estates.
Andrew Washbourne	There is a very great probability that new tree planting although carried out with the best intentions would attract the wrong type of attention. New saplings are fragile and vulnerable to vandalism, maybe the best way to move forward would be to manage existing woodland and tree cover.
Diana Munro	Any green areas no longer being used for agriculture. Brownfield sites. Around new housing developments.
Julie Naylor	N/A
Mr Alan Langford	Castle Estate, Bolsover, Area to me looks fairly barren.

<p>Bolsover Community Voluntary Service</p>	<p>We recommend focusing tree planting efforts on Bolsover's most underserved communities, such as Shirebrook, Bolsover and Creswell, where levels of deprivation are highest and access to green infrastructure is limited. These areas stand to benefit most from the health, wellbeing, climate resilience and social cohesion gains that community-led greening projects can bring. As a trusted infrastructure organisation, Bolsover CVS is well placed to support inclusive community engagement and ensure tree planting is embedded in wider social action initiatives that tackle inequality, build local pride, and empower residents to lead positive environmental change. We would welcome the opportunity to co-design delivery with local groups, schools and volunteers to maximise long-term impact.</p>
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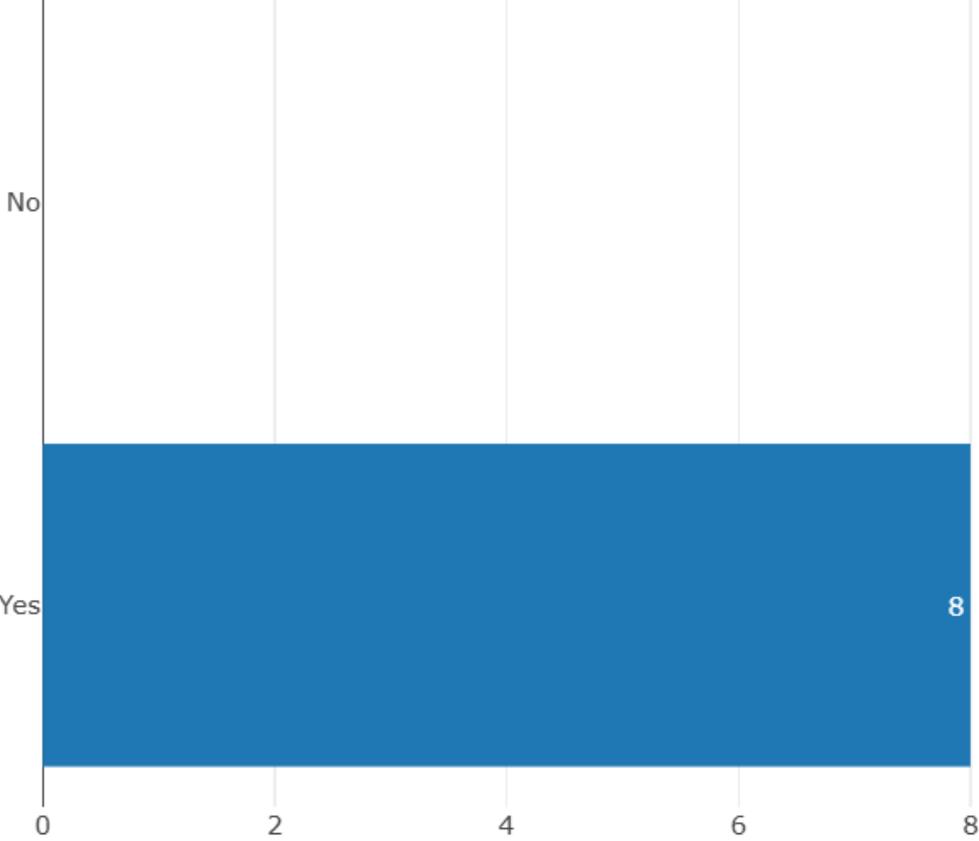
Section 4 – Fostering community pride

Section 5.3: Fostering Community Pride in Trees and Woodlands of the Strategy aims to establish community planting across all parishes to offer an accessible and meaningful way to engage residents in climate action, biodiversity, and the enhancement of local green spaces.

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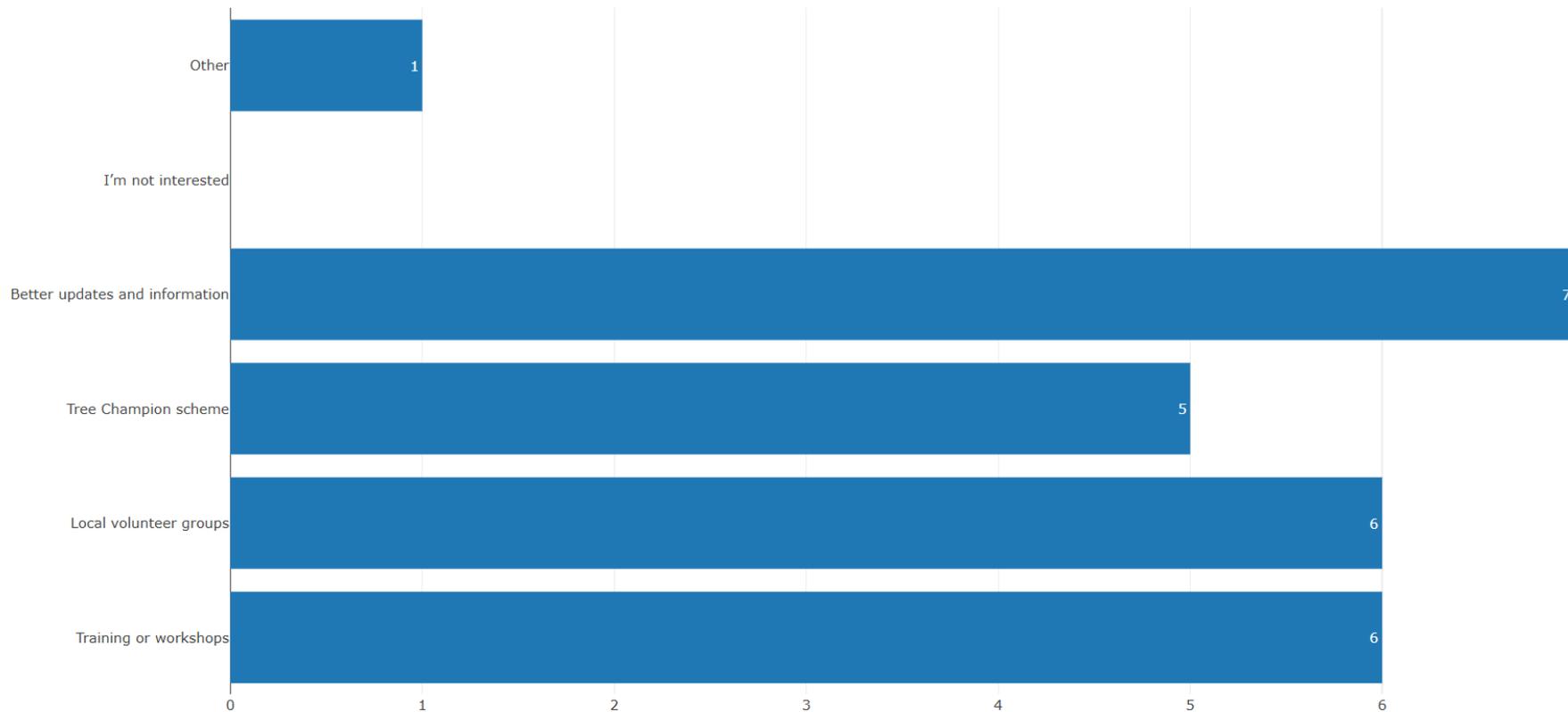
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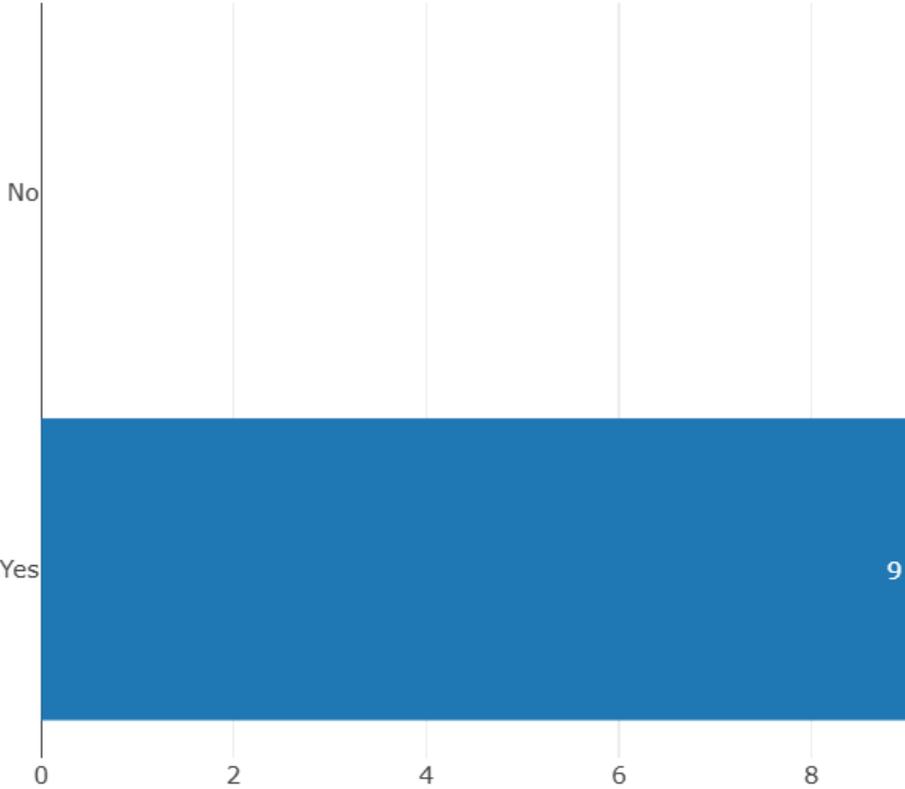
3) What would help you get involved in tree and woodland care? (Select all that apply)



Other = Respondent says they are too old so nothing would help them get involved.

4) Should the Council work with schools, businesses, and landowners to promote tree care?

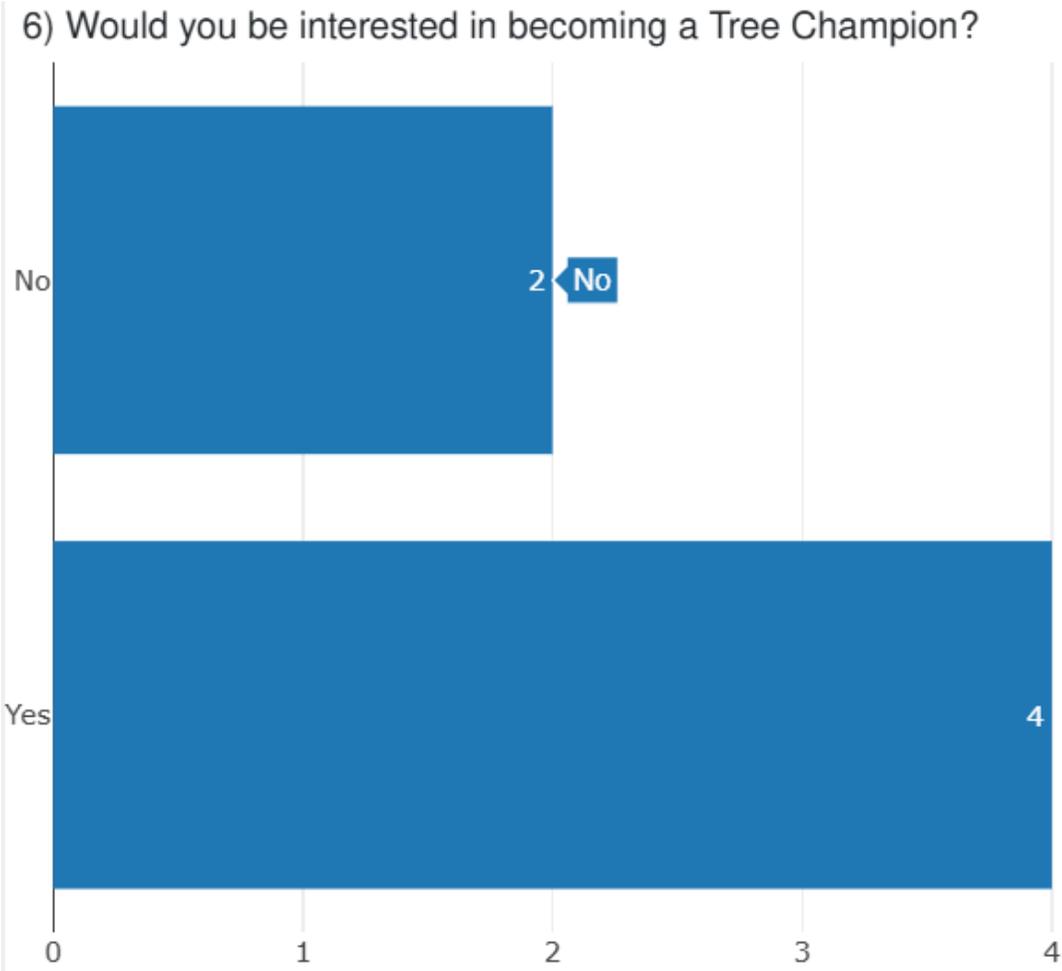
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5) Who else do you think the Council should work with and can you explain why and provide their contact details?

Janette Moran	Derbyshire wildlife trust
Marc Pearson	Existing community groups could be added to the above list.
Ian Newham	Local voluntary groups, Parish Councils.
Marisa Cashill	Garden centres/nurseries - maybe to offer discount schemes to encourage residents to buy and plant trees in their own gardens. The Duke of Devonshire or Welbeck Estates should be involved somehow and offer advice/workshops and possible saplings etc from their estates.
Andrew Washbourne	N/A
Diana Munro	N/A
Julie Naylor	N/A
Mr Alan Langford	N/A
Bolsover Community Voluntary Service	Continued work with Bolsover Community Voluntary Service, especially given the success of the recent National Tree Week activities. Our strong community networks, volunteer engagement, and experience coordinating local projects means we are well placed to support ongoing planting, stewardship and public involvement.

6) Would you be interested in becoming a Tree Champion?



Section 5 – Final thoughts

1) Do you have any other comments or suggestions about the strategy?

Janette Moran	Trees and woodlands should be protected and enhanced.
Marc Pearson	I think my previous comments cover most things.
Ian Newham	Many areas that have been subjected to mineral extraction and allied industries have been redeveloped as community leisure areas but still need long term commitment to maintain these areas.
Marisa Cashill	I'd be interested in seeing native species introduced. Also perhaps partnering up with Sherwood Forest and propagating an acorn from the Major Oak? I once covered a news story about someone in Worksop who took a few acorns from there to America for this very reason.
Andrew Washbourne	This strategy is an admirable idea for improvement of both the appearance and environmental health of the district and its inhabitants, both human and wildlife. It must be approached in a serious and committed manner, done in a way that shows results by committing to small projects that have a real noticeable impact and not spreading the resources too thinly. Planning of both location and environmental impact is crucial.
Diana Munro	N/A
Julie Naylor	Anything that can be done to improve areas and increase access for people to nature is welcome.
Mr Alan Langford	When planting saplings think of the size of the roots, trunk and branches in future years when maintenance is due but other priorities arise for funding. 1. Not within say 15 metres of households. 2. Not SE.- S.-SW of property. 3. Not to impinge on road areas 4. Space

	<p>the trees apart by say about 40 to 50 metres. Trees are good for the planet and have a beauty of their own so I think they should stand alone in residential areas enhancing the vista.</p>
<p>Bolsover Community Voluntary Service</p>	<p>Bolsover CVS welcomes the aims of the Tree & Woodland Strategy and supports its focus on community involvement and long-term environmental improvement. The strategy should build on existing local achievements, including the successful National Tree Week activities delivered by Bolsover CVS, which demonstrated strong community interest and volunteer engagement. Bolsover CVS brings expertise in community engagement, mobilisation, and partnership working, with established relationships across local communities that can support the strategy's goals. Delivering meaningful engagement requires investment in community organisations and infrastructure. Resourcing groups like CVS will ensure sustainable, place-based engagement and the capacity to deliver ongoing events and volunteer programmes. Bolsover CVS has extensive experience in recruiting volunteers, organising events, coordinating activities, and facilitating community and stakeholder engagement—all crucial to the successful implementation of the strategy. We strongly support the emphasis in Section 5.3: Fostering Community Pride. Our experience shows that hands-on volunteering can transform ambivalent feelings about trees and build a stronger sense of ownership, pride, and long-term stewardship in neighbourhoods. We encourage the Council to reflect the value of these existing networks, skills, and successes, and to consider Bolsover CVS as a key delivery partner for community engagement within the strategy.</p>

2) Would you like to be kept informed on the outcome of this strategy?

