

**Q1 New Play Area** Please provide any comments you have about the proposed designs for the new play area

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#	Responses	Date
1	It is completely out of keeping. Plus the colours are ugly and destroy the view. It is too big. Use materials that are natural and have a low impact on the area. Have you considered other uses of this site? I use it daily but children will only use when it is not raining and sporadically through out the year.	2/27/2016 8:28 AM
2	Why are you doing this?! It is wrong! I was just informed about this and immediately wanted to object! How come it's not advertised on the site? This place is lovely and you are going to ruin it with a play area. It's ugly and takes up far too much of the field. Kids use the space already without it so why are you doing this? Are you suggesting they can't enjoy it without a play ground? St Andrew's park is just down the road and is where I take my kids if they want to play on equipment and swim in the paddling pool (in the summer). They have toilets and a mobile cafe which is what you need with small kids especially if you're there for a long time. It looks as though you're going to waste a lot of money on something that is distroying Bristol even further - why can't you people keep your hands off these beauty spots!	2/27/2016 8:18 AM
3	Hoping this happens soon!	2/26/2016 7:33 PM
4	Keep it natural looking, to fit in with surroundings. Make sure it appeals to younger children. Make sure green is still accessible for dog walkers.	2/26/2016 5:01 PM
5	Response to Play Area. The proposed designs need to reflect more closely both the council's own design brief and the wishes of the local community and particularly local residents to have a play area which is mostly natural in appearance. Equipment which supports high quality creative, imaginative and social play as well as aerobic activity is needed. Neither Option A nor B provide for this and are therefore unsuitable, having mainly items which children sit on, as individuals, and therefore this needs to be addressed. The design needs to encourage greater movement through the play area so that there are playful pathways, for children to enjoy playing in the entire play area, and not just on fixed equipment. The balance beams provide some movement through the site and this should be developed further with spring platforms, grassy mounds, totem poles, running platforms and rocks all of which are relatively inexpensive items, can be of a natural 'wood' style appearance and will complement larger apparatus. There should be a 'focus' item for older children – a good quality structure which combines climbing and sliding with an element of challenge. This should be suitable for 4 - 10 year olds, e.g Sutcliffe's Spider Climber (£7494), Long Climber (£8,815) or Skelton Climber (£7866), with some additional inclusive components such as a drag ramp and slide. This can then be supplemented with a range of lower cost equipment e.g a low rotator (£1625). The current designs also need additional items for the under 3s e.g. a seesaw springie (£702) which can be used by 2 children at once, encouraging social interaction as well as physical skills. At approximately £2500, trampolines seem expensive for what they are, and again only for one child at a time, and alternative equipment should be considered - ie an embankment slide which is cheaper and can be used by many children in quick succession. Designing a play area from scratch is an exciting opportunity to create a stimulating, imaginative and well-designed play space . The two designs presented by the council appear to be fairly basic standard responses which little reflect views expressed so far nor the fantastic range of equipment which is available. Therefore it is strongly requested that a more considered high quality design is produced which reflects the design brief and proactively provides for a great range of challenging, interactive and social play.	2/26/2016 11:45 AM

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6	<p>Rendezvous' Apartments Residents' Association (RARA) Bristol City Council consultation for Ashley Down Green Play Area and Access Point Response B Re Ashley Down Green Play Area This response has been circulated to all RARA residents, tenants and landlords and the Ashley Down Estate Management Company (BNS) for comment, and discussed and agreed at a RARA meeting of 22 February 2016 Rendezvous Apartments (previously Muller South new build) are 23 flats situated in Pople Walk, which adjoin and overlook the green at the south end, nearest the proposed new opening to Stoney Lane. The flats are currently home to 36 residents, most of whom are parents and grandparents, and also 2 young children. Additionally, 5 landlords, 4 of whom have children, maintain an active interest in the site, and may at any time return to living at Rendezvous, therefore they have also been invited to contribute to this response. As residents whose homes adjoin the green, we have previously been given to understand by Council Officers that our views regarding the direct impact and other related issues of the new play area and the Stoney Lane access will form a significant part of the consultation responses. We ask therefore for your consideration of the following and also request a written response which addresses each of the items numbered below. Ashley Down Green is a unique and informal green space, which Bristol City Council define as an area with few or no facilities. It is bordered by 200 dwellings which form the Ashley Down Estate, a privately managed development of new build flats and houses and the converted Muller House (previously part of City of Bristol college). Many of these flats and houses face directly onto the green. On the east/south side there is a well-established hedgerow and a small woodland area, part of the conservation area and an important habitat for local wildlife. Re a new play area is to be installed with either Option A or Option B As with the opening of the Stoney Lane access, there is a mixed response from Residents at Rendezvous Apartments with regard to the play area. However, most people here are generally supportive providing the proposed play area is designed specifically to minimise visual impact and shows sensitivity to those residents who live adjoining Ashley Down Green. The design brief of April 2015 states 'The playground should have an open look and feel with play elements that do not hinder the views but blend with the surrounding environment.' (BCC Design Brief April 2015). We therefore request that the council ensure this and the following points are met. 1. We understand that of the two options presented by Bristol City Council, there are insufficient funds for option B. This has resulted in some discussion about the validity and viability of the consultation process as it appears only option A will be considered. However, we consider neither option A nor B suitable in their current form and therefore expect some flexibility with regard to the stock images presented and the type and look of play equipment which will be selected so that it fully reflects the design brief. 2. In previous discussions with Council Officers, and following the circulation of the design brief, we understand that where possible materials used for play equipment will be natural with predominately neutral and muted colours, whilst not totally devoid of colour - i.e. lower parts could be brighter and coloured low level 'stepping stones' could be added to the play area. 3. As with the Stoney Lane access we request that Residents are given advanced information about work schedules, start and approximate or expected completion dates and details of a named contact at Bristol City Council. 4. We request that litter collection is increased to at least twice a week, and includes the removal of litter from grass and planted areas and access/exit points (currently the only litter removal is a weekly emptying of bins). 5. We request that robust procedures are established and shared with local residents with regard to action to take in response to anti-social behaviour, security and privacy issues to property, particularly for those whose homes immediately adjoin the green. This could include, for example, discussion between parks officers and Rendezvous residents to consider planting for screening. 6. We request that greater consideration is given to Ashley Down Green by Bristol City Council as a whole. Since the Council achieved ownership of the Green, the focus has been dominated by the proposed play area, at the expense of a long term plan and proper maintenance of the whole of the Green. We therefore request that the council work more closely with local residents to enhance this informal green space e.g. through the planting of wild flowers, appropriate pruning and further actions with the specific purpose of enhancing wildlife and natural habitats in line with local projects e.g. My Wild City: <a href="http://www.avonwildlifetrust.org.uk/mywildcity">http://www.avonwildlifetrust.org.uk/mywildcity</a> Get Bristol Buzzing: <a href="http://www.avonwildlifetrust.org.uk/getbristolbuzzing">http://www.avonwildlifetrust.org.uk/getbristolbuzzing</a> Incredible Edible: <a href="https://www.spacehive.com/incredibleediblebristol">https://www.spacehive.com/incredibleediblebristol</a> 7. We request that greater consideration is given to the fact that Ashley Down Green is regularly used for a wide range of purposes, from exercising dogs, walking, jogging, and importantly, to simply sitting and enjoying the views. Young children learn to cycle on push-along and 2 wheeled bikes along the tarmac path and older children often create 'dens' in the planted areas. Plans and development for the green must ensure that there is consideration of all who wish to visit the green, and not just those who will visit the play area. Special consideration is needed of people who are elderly and/or who have reduced mobility, some of whom are not currently able to access the seats on the green. This will be further exacerbated by the addition of seating only within the play area. We request therefore that some seating is provided alongside the pathway which crosses the green. 8. Ashley Down Green is regarded by many as a special green space in a densely populated part of the city. Currently it provides a peaceful and tranquil space, which gives the green a special character. It is not a park, having few amenities and should not become a place for adults to cycle through at speed nor a place where anti-social behaviour can easily develop. As residents we ask that all council officers involved in this project actively seek to protect and enhance this special place. With an assurance that this is the case, and providing the above points are addressed satisfactorily, most Residents at Rendezvous will be supportive of the council's aim to establish a play area. Rendezvous' Apartments Residents' Association (RARA) February 26th 2016</p>	2/26/2016 10:26 AM
7	A looks slightly better than B.	2/26/2016 9:43 AM
8	This is the formal response from the Friends of Ashley Down Green. Our response has been developed based on feedback we have collated over a number of years from local residents, from events we have held and participated in, and from the feedback residents have copied us into when they have corresponded with the Council directly. We have shared a draft of this response with all members subscribed to our email group, and presented it at a meeting on 18	2/25/2016 11:17 PM

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February 2016 for comment. We are aware that there are significant differences of opinion in the community with regard to the play area, and indeed whether or not it should be constructed at all. We have not sought to take sides in this discourse. We recognise the clear intent of the Council to build the play area and its commitment to spend the attributed section 106 money on that development. Our position is that we need to respect the views of all members of the community, and through our work have attempted to bring forward options that we hope minimise impact for those residents with concerns and result in a sensitive development, while at the same time providing an interesting space for the intended audience. We are hopeful our comments at this time continue to follow this principle, and we look forward to continuing to work with the Council on the analysis of this consultation and the development.

Play area design The Council have previously shared with us the design brief for the play area, and we feel that this design is an enhancement on the initial designs created that were in conflict with that brief. As we have previously identified, the natural slope of the development should be used with taller equipment placed closer to the eastern edge of the site where the visual impact will be minimised. The inclusion of new planting is welcome as a natural visual shield, and the siting of simple play equipment around this planting is in keeping with our desire for a natural element to the play space. We are hopeful that the planting indicated represents trees rather than lower level shrubbery. We would welcome more tree planting, and would like the final design to leave room for us to pursue this in the future, both within and around the boundary of the play area. We feel that trees that will draw a lot of water from the ground would be particularly suitable for this site at the lower end of a slope. The fencing around the site would ideally be coloured green in order to blend into the surrounding landscape. We are unsure if the bench seating proposed is well sited, particularly the bench at the southern position closest to the swing set. It may make more sense to have the seating facing towards the equipment (where parents and guardians can watch their children), and closer to it. We note the inclusion of a more open space in the south-western area of the site; earlier feedback from our group has been that a natural grassy space for small games or relaxation activities is welcomed, and we note that it is helpful to keep some space open, again for visual impact considerations.

Equipment We are disappointed with the designs presented offering only two, barely indistinguishable, options, particularly as we understand that option B is not feasible within the budget. We feel the voting exercise presented is somewhat pointless and certainly unhelpful in terms of managing public expectations. The options presented seem now to be a significant step back from what has been presented and suggested over a number of years to the Friends of Ashley Down Green as potential options by the Council. That said, we have already provided a number of comments to the Council on this development following previous activity, and we recognise that this design has attempted to consider of that feedback. We have previously clearly stated that there is a strong desire for the equipment, as far as possible, to have a natural element to it (for example through the use of wood or other natural materials). We are disappointed with the suggestion at our meeting that the stock images are likely to become the final options and that the consultation process has little opportunity to influence their design. We would like to formally request a proper diagram of the precise equipment to be installed and what the site plan will look like. We understand the Council's anticipated supplier offer a free design service, which we would expect to be utilised as a demonstration that the feedback about equipment styles and colours that have been presented over the past couple of years are being properly considered. We would expect this to be made available prior to work commencing. We strongly believe that the equipment must as far as possible be made of natural materials (robinia wood has been mentioned on a number of occasions to our group) and importantly the equipment procured should use a colour scheme that is sympathetic to the area. We are not opposed to the use of colour beyond natural colourings, however this needs to be sensitive, and sensible. It should at no point draw the criticism of being bright and garish and we cannot support the installation of any equipment that does not meet these aims, as originally laid out in the Council's own design brief, particularly as we have to recognise the position of this site within a defined conservation area, and in close proximity to a listed building. To be clear items D and E and their positioning around the trees are welcomed, and look to meet the natural requirement, however item A, as shown in the stock image does not meet this requirement. It is important to recognise the materials used are an important consideration and this is a point that has been repeatedly raised with us by residents. We understand that the Council's anticipated supplier offers equipment in a range of designs and styles that would fit these requirements, and therefore should not be challenging to deliver. We note through the zoning of equipment that there is little equipment for older children – the largest piece of equipment, the swings, being for both smaller and larger children. Overall, the equipment selected currently seems to be rather limiting, with at least 3 of the 8 items proposed being items that only 1 or 2 children can use at any one time. We would prefer equipment which allows more children to play together, and encourages more imaginative play. Play equipment that encourages socialisation and aerobic activity would be preferred over items that a child simply sits on and requires limited activity. Items C and M notably are somewhat unimaginative in this respect. If there is opportunity to swap some of the items included for items that might better meet these aims it would be strongly welcomed. The position of a new litter bin is welcome, however is poorly sited. The bin should be positioned at the southern gate, as there is an existing dual litter and dog waste bin already sited next to the northern access path. While the plan suggests only item H will have safety surfacing, we understand that this is a necessary feature for all pieces of equipment. We welcome that item L suggests the surfacing will be a surface that should minimise the surface becoming muddy and wet, which we have seen in other play areas. Again, as this site is situated at the bottom of a hill, minimising the opportunity for the play area and the immediate space around equipment to become waterlogged is important. Other issues A number of residents have highlighted concerns about the potential impact on parking on Dirac Road. The majority of the spaces opposite Ashley Down Green are private spaces, and those unallocated are unadopted and privately managed, and there is concern that without proper controls, problems will be caused for the residents living adjacent to the Green. We believe it would be prudent for the Council to formally recognise this as a risk, and suggest mitigation – at the very least some signage to be attached to the lampposts alongside Dirac Road noting the spaces are for

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	<p>residents use only. We believe that without any consideration or mitigation of this issue means the Council would be seen to be taking an irresponsible position and encouraging trespass, and we would welcome a clear response and dialogue on how highways issues will be managed, as well as appropriate consideration for infrastructure such as signage. Ashley Down Green has unfortunately been a space that has seen, and continues to experience, anti social behaviour. This has been a continued phenomenon, at varying times of the day and night. Litter and cannabis use have been notable issues, as well as some serious incidents involving fireworks and on some rare occasions, physical violence. While this does not affect the design of the play area, we feel it is important that the Council reflects on these elements and takes note of them, should there be a need in the future for a Council/multi agency response. There is the potential that the play area will be a visual draw, in which case the Council will need to be ready to respond to resident reports of anti social behaviour and the potential of damage and vandalism (as indeed it must be at any location). There are also concerns over the impact that the construction process will have. As a minimum, we expect the construction plans and schedule to be shared in advance, and local residents to be provided with the details of a named Council officer they can contact should there be issues during the build process – again the use of private property is a concern, particularly as vehicular access to the site is limited, and direct vehicular access only via private property. Finally, we have stated both privately to council officers, and acknowledged in our meetings, that we expect to be involved in the outcomes of the consultation, and that the a proper diagram of the final design should be created and shared for dissemination to our members.</p>	
9	<p>They are great but we strongly prefer option B. Due to the effort involved, it seems a shame not to invest more now for a longer pay-off: families and the park-using community will benefit enormously.</p>	2/25/2016 7:32 PM
10	<p>It would be nice to have a climbing frame for slightly older children</p>	2/25/2016 1:37 PM
11	<p>I like the wooden play equipment but feel that coloured plastic would not be in peaking either the natural surroundings that are over looked by my family and other residents. A more natural wooden framed climbing frame and metal slide would me more appropriate. The same goes for the swings. A wooden frame would be more appropriate for the area. I also hope, as it is unclear from the picture, that the ground cover will be made from recycled rubber (or something similar ) and not wood chips. That stuff is horrible to get out of clothes and gets in everywhere.</p>	2/25/2016 1:29 PM
12	<p>Neither meet the brief nor take on board suggestions and comments made by residents of the development which is extremely disappointing. Given that this is a conservation area, the proposal was to use largely natural materials. This in part is included but I fail to see how brightly coloured plastic swings, etc meet this brief. As a resident I am extremely concerned about the visual impact, not only of the colours but the height of some of these structures. I am not in favour of a playground in this small space (which is not only used by children) and there are other options nearby, eg St Andrews Park, however if there has to be something, at the very least it needs to be something that blends into the surroundings. The other point I would like to make is that this consultation has been a sham - the initial engagement was clearly a waste of time (where use of natural materials were discussed) and favour has been given to what children said in schools over what people who have to overlook this space say. A number of residents (including myself) have concerns about anti-social behaviour already in this area which could potentially be exacerbated by having this equipment and the increase in rubbish/graffiti. It is also clear that one of the options is unaffordable therefore preference has nothing to do with it. I do not see the point in answering Q2</p>	2/24/2016 10:54 PM
13	<p>Very much looking forward to the new play area. Please can you build this in time for the summer holidays. If you are able to make improvements please can you 1. Add some more challenging equipment for children aged 6+ 2. Ensure there is a level surface to park a pram by a bench. 3. Cycle stands 4. Sign to the park on Ashley Down Road Children in this area do not have enough safe play spaces, so this is urgently needed.</p>	2/24/2016 9:34 PM
14	<p>Great to see this happening at last!</p>	2/24/2016 8:33 PM
15	<p>I think the emphasis should be on equipment for younger children. The Green as it is offers great opportunities for older (and younger) children to enjoy free play, and equipment aimed at older children could have the negative effect of attracting even older youth who are more likely to exhibit antisocial behaviour. I would prefer natural materials to be used in the construction.</p>	2/24/2016 7:40 PM
16	<p>I fully support this proposal and welcome another playground in Ashley Down.</p>	2/23/2016 10:06 AM
17	<p>I live nearby and walk my dog everyday on the Green but I was not aware that the playground was being built. There is no notice on the Green to notify people, which is odd! I was told by a lady who lives in the Dirac estate that there is a notice but it is on the Stoney Lane entrance but I would never know as you cannot access the site from there at the moment. Besides, I would not enter from Stoney Lane so I would never have seen the notice. I find this extremely strange. The lady encouraged me to complete this online form. I think the size of the playground is far bigger than I expected. It will be such a pity to lose a substantial amount of the Green to a playground. It is a glorious space and should be valued in this day and age when we are losing vast amounts of green spaces to development. Children can benefit so much from playing in a natural environment and learning about ecology and wildlife. Can you encourage this instead? I witness the Green being used everyday by a number of people from Scouts and Cubs and local schools to the elderly having a gentle stroll and people like myself walking their dogs. The area of the Green for the play area is also the flattest part which is often used by children playing football and in the summer used by families for BBQs and picnics. I think this space should be retained for that. At the very minimum I think you should enhance the space as it is, perhaps with a natural maze made from shrubs so children are still playing but without ruining the scenery.</p>	2/23/2016 10:05 AM

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18	I think it looks great and will be a great addition to this area.	2/22/2016 9:41 PM
19	I am very disappointed in the designs for the play area. As a resident overlooking the Green they do not seem to really match what has been promised or proposed over the past couple of years of engagement with residents directly and through the Friends of Ashley Down Green. The images of the planned equipment do not look like they will fit in with the surrounding area and the specification for the use of natural colours and materials - items B and C are particularly poor in that respect. Where is the use of wood beyond the low level balancing beams? Where is the plan to minimise visual impact in a conservation area? This looks like a hurried and rushed design to create an identikit playground using stock materials. There is no imagination in the equipment chosen, and it does not make for a particularly appealing proposition. It is particularly disappointing that this consultation does not provide sufficient detail or options - it seems to be something of a waste of time and suggests that the Council has made up its mind and the purpose of this exercise is simply to tick a box. It would be helpful if local residents could be contacted with real detail and real options, and that the Council could provide a statement as to how it feels this play area design meets the design brief that was originally proposed. There seems also to be little point in voting on question 2 below when it has been clearly stated by Council officers that there is no funding available for option B. This consultation also makes no reference to the impact on local residents when this goes ahead. There is no reference to the parking situation which is already poor and what the Council intends to do to prevent nuisance for residents who do not realise that the spaces on Dirac Road are private? While this is about a play area design, there is a wider impact to be considered, and that does not seem to be factored in to the Council's process for considering local views.	2/22/2016 9:09 PM
20	Designs look great. Welcome addition to the overcrowded St Andrews park	2/22/2016 8:23 PM
21	Great	2/22/2016 8:03 PM
22	some benches with backs would be nice. option B better as it has the addition of the climbing frame. Anything for older kids? Skateboard area?	2/21/2016 8:54 PM
23	Good	2/20/2016 1:56 PM
24	We are delighted by the new play area	2/20/2016 1:01 PM
25	Great, either option	2/20/2016 11:59 AM
26	Hello, it looks great. Maybe one or two activities for toddler could be useful as a sand pit?	2/20/2016 10:59 AM
27	It would be better if the whole fenced in area was Tarmac/that soft fall flooring you get in other parks. If each piece of play equipment is surrounded by grass this won't be great when wet.	2/20/2016 10:57 AM
28	This would be a valuable amenity for us as we have two children.	2/19/2016 7:40 AM
29	They all look great.	2/18/2016 6:31 PM
30	Very supportive of plans - I think the design of the play area is poor as it doesn't match up to other new, great wooden playgrounds. And lacking a zip wire!	2/17/2016 1:22 PM
31	These look reasonable although it is disappointing that this won't be a more wood-based, creative play-area like other excellent new areas in the City (e.g. Clifton village / Parry's Lane). Also a real shame not to see a zip-wire.	2/17/2016 12:56 PM
32	It looks brilliant. Please include lots of benches with backs so grandparents can take grandchildren to the park and be sure of somewhere adequate to sit.	2/16/2016 8:58 PM
33	It looks great. Interest for different ages.	2/16/2016 5:06 PM
34	Very interested in the new play area and access off Stoney Lane as we live locally and have small children who will be able to make so much use of these two things.	2/12/2016 9:54 AM
35	As a dog owner and a mother, I think a play area would be lovely however I do think you need to remember alot of people walk there dogs here.	2/11/2016 10:04 PM
36	I'm glad the play area is going ahead - I have many friends with small children in the area who will use it.	2/10/2016 7:43 PM
37	Great plan. We live on dovercourt rd. and there are no lockal play grounds. That would be great!	2/9/2016 8:45 PM
38	Seems like a great idea.	2/9/2016 11:50 AM
39	I strongly request a more natural play area for children. Neither of these options truly provides the open ended play space that is most beneficial to children	2/8/2016 1:51 AM

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40	Not sure what the strange green unexplained rings are supposed to be - Trees hopefully? but its good to see a see saw coming back into play. Generally I think this needs to be more challenging for older children, but option B works better from that perspective. I think it is a shame to take the only flat area which could be used for kickabout. The whole place has been poorly landscaped until now, and it would have made far more sense to introduce some bespoke elements with a slide that uses the hillside for example. This would free up more of the flat bit for ball games. Disappointing approach to consultation as you could have gone to school (Brunel field) and talked to the kids ( or maybe you did and we adults have not been told!).	2/7/2016 4:32 PM
41	As a resident who will look over the play area I am pleased to see that the design has taken into consideration the visual impact this will have. 1. By siting larger equipment away from Dirac Road and towards the hedgerow. I would not be in favour ( if additional funds were found) of the additional larger climbing equipment on plan B as this would disrupt the skyline view for local residents. 2. Benches spaced around the site is a positive feature allowing for different users to sit in different spaces rather than all seating together which would mean larger groups could dominate the space. 3. Pleased to see wooden features and equipment such as D and E. 4. While I understand the play area must be fenced due to concerns about dogs I would want this fencing to blend in more with the hedgerow so consider alternatives to G in terms of a) metal and b) Black 5. Visual screening for Dirac road residents in terms of new tree planting e.g. silver birch	2/6/2016 5:33 PM
42	Having worked as a children's physiotherapist for many years, working as a childminder, and having 3 children of my own, aged 6, 3 and 5 months, I understand children's physical developmental needs and feel I am well suited to make comment upon the proposed play area. I live on Sefton park road in a beautiful Victorian house which unfortunately like so many houses in this area has a tiny garden. Shared green spaces are invaluable to the local community and can bring people together in a positive way. They are also hugely important to the environment and local wildlife. Ashley down green has the potential to be an amazing place for children to play and explore, but I don't think the proposed play area is the right choice. A play area does not have to be a park, and the local people do not want or need another park. The people have asked that the equipment is natural and blends into the environment. Some of the equipment chosen is old fashioned and one dimensional (B, C, M). It creates an eye sore and doesn't enhance child development. The children will have to wait for their turn, and can only use it in one way. We understand more about play and development, and children's need for open ended equipment that encourages co-operative play and creativity. Inspire them. The balance equipment is good (D and E) and it would be great to have more of the physically challenging equipment - a wooden climbing frame with cargo net, monkey bars, tree trunks to balance and climb on. A play area that incorporates the natural environment would be more cost effective to instate and is what the people where asking for. Areas to encourage creativity and imagination such as willow tunnels or dens, den building areas. Using the sloped landscape to create hollowed out cave and a slide down the side. Fruit trees and bushes, and natural areas to encourage native wildlife and flora. Children don't need fancy equipment, but a safe outside place to explore.	2/5/2016 9:57 PM
43	Being so close to the Brunel Fields school it is good to have plenty of options for older children. It would be lovely to have another play area.	2/2/2016 8:37 PM
44	An improvement on a very dead area.	2/2/2016 5:01 PM
45	there's nothing for older kids (5+) and it fills up most of the flattish area where otherwise a football could be kicked about or other games set up	2/2/2016 12:04 PM
46	Looks great	2/2/2016 11:55 AM
47	Looks great	2/2/2016 11:42 AM
48	I am a local Mum ( living on Station Rd) we use the area for scooting and cycling ( I have two young children) I showed them the plans for the play area and they are really excited. I think it's an excellent idea and given the size of the overall space wont impact too much on other people who enjoy dog walking. Its so important for kids to be active and enjoy play so having fun and creative spaces for our Children to play is so important.	2/2/2016 11:35 AM
49	Both the designs look like they will be great for the local area and there are a lot of children that use this park.	2/2/2016 11:06 AM
50	Is there an alternative to wood chippings below the swings? eg rubberised flooring.	2/1/2016 2:19 PM
51	I think it looks great. It's come a bit late for my kids, but the local residents are a LONG way from any other play area or open space (apart from the excellent cycle path), so the development of Ashley Down Green is very much needed (and long overdue).	1/28/2016 7:23 AM
52	It looks like a high utilisation area. A single bin will not be enough if experience in St Andrews Park is anything to go by. These could be funded by S106 or CIL money	1/27/2016 1:54 PM
53	I think that the bright colouration of the metal and plastic play equipment proposed is not in keeping with the natural feel of the local area. i would prefer to see greater use of natural materials, ideally locally sourced	1/26/2016 6:35 PM

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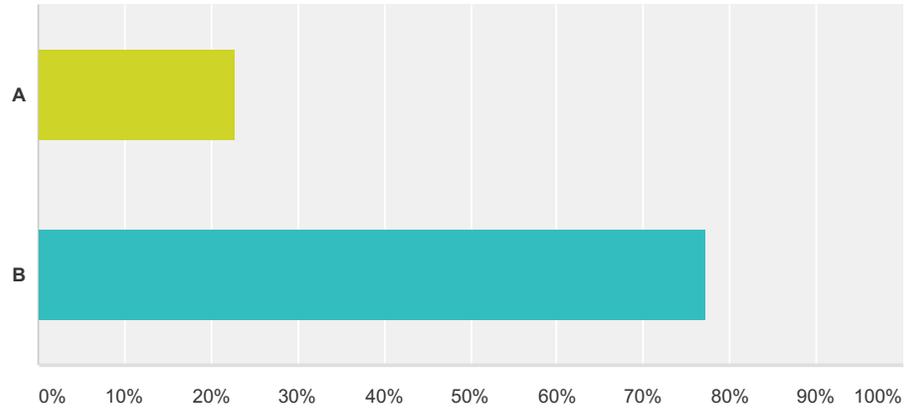
54	<p>Cost effectiveness: - The scheme does not represent good value for money for £84,290.74. We would expect this amount of money to be used for a more imaginative scheme more inkeeping with the area. Play equipment: - Throughout the design process stakeholders have specified natural materials to be used and not metal railings and bright coloured metal/plastic play equipment. It was also requested that more imaginative equipment is suggested to create more imaginative play rather than standard play equipment as suggested in both designs. - Suggested play equipment not in keeping with conservation area. - Use of bark will create mess and require increased maintenance. Layout: - More seating needed next to A, B and N so parents can watch children while they play. - Addition of a picnic bench would be welcome. - Seating near bottom gate a little redundant. - Additional bins needed at bottom gate and mid way along the path to reduce litter.</p>	1/26/2016 4:56 PM
55	<p>They look good but I'd change the single swings for the basket ones where you can fit a few children in, they love them!</p>	1/26/2016 2:35 PM
56	<p>Great to see a see-saw. Some of these play items are not available in other local parks, making this one a unique new contributor.</p>	1/25/2016 9:28 PM
57	<p>I think it's a brilliant idea!</p>	1/25/2016 9:22 PM
58	<p>It looks great</p>	1/25/2016 9:12 PM
59	<p>I think it is fantastic</p>	1/25/2016 8:49 PM
60	<p>It does not blend in with environment as promised. This green encourages children to play imaginary play and sports. The presents of swings (!!!) and slides, will limit this. I have been to meetings at the green and wooden play material was promised, in the likes of woorden stepping stones and a balance beam. I like this. I hate swings. They need to be pushed, helped on and of and I love this green for its nothingness. Have been going with my children for years, due to its enclosed nature, even been on their own. They have always loved the openers of it, the feed on that comes with it and I loved it as all these games and imaginary stuff came out of them. They both learned to ride a bike, rollerskate and catch here. If it was up to me I would have nothing here and keep it as it is. I love the addition of benches and rubbish bins. That was and us enough for me. This development is massive. Way too big. Such a shame.</p>	1/25/2016 1:30 PM
61	<p>The swings are quite far from the main climbing frame which is a bit annoying when looking after multiple children ie baby in swing and keeping an eye on older children. It looks great otherwise though!</p>	1/24/2016 7:56 PM
62	<p>Seriously? There's virtually no difference between the two designs.</p>	1/24/2016 3:13 PM
63	<p>I agree with limiting the target age of the play area to those under 13 years of age.</p>	1/24/2016 2:42 PM
64	<p>The play equipment design is invasive and not discreet as per the requests of residents. The square area in the plans does not match the larger image and looks like it will be bigger than planned. There are no residents who want this project to go ahead as virtually no Muller House residents were made aware of these plans when purchasing the property and bought their properties because of having a peaceful open space attached to the property. There is an excellent play facility at St Andrews Park, is it unreasonable to have some quiet areas for people to enjoy. Additionally there are now groups who are actively campaigning for this area to be used as a local resource for groups and activities such as a "speakers corner" speeches, stilt walkers, jugglers, mime-artists, buskers etc. This comes from people who complain at having a small garden and want a larger area in which they can hold BBQ's and erect tents. I wonder if they would be so keen if this was their own back garden as this area is what the Muller House residents perceive to be their back garden. I hope the council will be equally as active in dealing with the anti-social behaviour that these plans will bring about.</p>	1/24/2016 10:53 AM
65	<p>Play equipment: - Throughout the design process stakeholders have specified natural materials to be used and not metal railings and bright coloured metal/plastic play equipment. It was also requested that more imaginative equipment is suggested to create more imaginative play rather than standard play equipment as suggested in both designs. - Suggested play equipment not in keeping with conservation area. - Use of bark will create mess and require increased maintenance. Layout: - More seating needed next to A, B and N so parents can watch children while they play. - Addition of a picnic bench would be welcome. - Seating near bottom gate a little redundant. - Additional bins needed at bottom gate and mid way along the path to reduce litter.</p>	1/23/2016 7:34 PM
66	<p>Looks fun!</p>	1/23/2016 5:44 PM
67	<p>Mostly a bit babyish. Not much for older (over 7-8yrs) children. In my experience 'C' wobbly seats do not offer much play value and can be broken by older children swinging on them. 'B' roundabout again very limited in that only up to 4 toddlers can sit on it, so not fun for children to play by themselves or for older children (as you cannot make it go round yourself and sit on it, you need someone to push.). I like the obstacle course stuff as that is fun for all ages. What about a climbing net or a zip wire? Or a shelter/benches (for parents/younger children/snacktime)</p>	1/22/2016 1:58 PM
68	<p>It's a really good idea to use the space for another play area. There are a lot of children and families in the area and it will encourage use of another Green Space.</p>	1/21/2016 9:57 AM

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69	It seems that the play equipment is all aimed at younger children (8 and under). There need to be more play equipment for the older children, a different type of wooden structured climbing frame allowing more freedom would be good.	1/20/2016 10:57 PM
70	A picnic table rather than just benches please.	1/20/2016 9:07 PM
71	Make sure play equipment is suitable for under 5yrs as well as the 7 to 11 year olds.	1/20/2016 12:14 PM
72	Where do we know take our dogs? As a parent of 3 youngsters, we simply do not need to entertain them every living moment! Love the open space where kiddies think of their own entertainment for once!!! Also have a dog who needs space!	1/20/2016 12:02 PM
73	I think it is really important for play areas to include something a bit more challenging for older children so that they continue to play alongside the younger ones for as long as possible.	1/20/2016 11:50 AM
74	Both designs look brilliant. I like the layout and equipment. More benches / picnic tables would be useful.	1/20/2016 11:28 AM
75	Fantastic! Would the new play area be accessible from Dirac Road too?	1/20/2016 11:02 AM
76	I fully support the idea of a play area. However, the proposed equipment is quite different to the much more interesting play equipment shown in the consultation. The garish plastic colours seems certain to create opposition from local residents (who had requested things like concrete pipes, wooden structures etc) and offers little interest for older children (6+)	1/20/2016 10:15 AM
77	I am pleased to see that the playground is going ahead, and that this meets the need for a safe, enclosed dog-free area, whilst not impinging too much on the needs of other users of the Green.	1/19/2016 6:58 PM
78	The colour schemes are out of keeping in a conservation area. We were told that natural colours and materials would be used. It gets very windy on the Green being the top of Ashley Hill - equipment is likely to make noise, especially the swings. I would prefer it if no swings were on the site and static equipment was used in its place.	1/19/2016 2:51 PM
79	designs look fine - BUT the play area is FAR TOO CLOSE to properties in Dirac Road and presents a potential noise nuisance. Why can't it be moved further into the mid area of the green?	1/19/2016 2:29 PM
80	Concerned about increased use by visitors in cars to the play space of non-adopted parts of Dirac Road which Dirac Road residents pay an estate fee to maintain. Would the council be willing to subsidise any necessary increased expenditure to control parking in those areas e.g. erection of Private Residents Only signs, barriers etc.	1/19/2016 2:17 PM
81	Looks really good.	1/18/2016 8:35 PM
82	Very much in favour. I'm a parent of 7 and can offer plenty of feedback for this one! The trampolines (F) Swings (H) Climbing web cone (N) and Slide combo (A) are all excellent and kids love them . Have 2 trampolines if you can? The other stuff is all okay. See saw (M) is a classic too I guess?	1/18/2016 6:51 PM
83	They look great.	1/18/2016 2:52 PM
84	I would definitely choose option B - but if funding were limited the climbing frame has more scope than see saw so i would even remove M form option B if necessary	1/18/2016 2:15 PM
85	pyramid climbing frame is good	1/18/2016 12:52 PM

**Q2 Which option would you prefer? (please note option B is subject to funding availability).**

Answered: 88 Skipped: 18



Answer Choices	Responses	
A	22.73%	20
B	77.27%	68
<b>Total</b>		<b>88</b>

**Q3 Stoney Lane new access Please provide any comments you have about the proposed designs for the new access improvements**

Answered: 63 Skipped: 43

#	Responses	Date
1	Please Tarmac so it's smooth for buggies and put in lighting	2/27/2016 8:18 AM
2	Provide as much access as possible please!	2/26/2016 7:33 PM
3	Do not open this access up! It is a waste of money to do all these works for a path that literally goes nowhere	2/26/2016 5:01 PM
4	It's not clear that this is an improvement, what users is the gate aimed at ? If the park becomes a through route there could be conflicts between different users of the park, for example cyclists and children using the play area.	2/26/2016 4:04 PM
5	<p>Response to Stoney Lane Access There is a lack of clarity about the purpose of opening up an access to Stoney Lane, the costs involved and how this will be funded. Bristol City Council often states that there is no money and there are many more important and urgent projects which would benefit from these funds If the access is to be a 'pedestrian' one – what is the projected footfall, and from where? Most people who access Ashley Down Green will continue to do so via Pople Walk and Dirac Rd – their closest points of entry. Footfall from the adjoining Kathdene Gardens and St Werburghs is not likely to be in numbers great enough to warrant the expense of creating a new opening, re-siting of allotments gates, installation of a new field gate and the requirement of allotment holders to then unlock and re-lock two sets of gates at entry/exit If the access is to be for cyclists, then again, where will these cyclists travel to/from. Turning right from Ashley Down Rd into Stoney is a difficult and dangerous manoeuvre, as is exiting via Dirac Road (a cul-de-sac) to turn right back onto Ashley Down Rd. Privately owned land at the end of Dirac prevents an exit towards Station Rd and the route to Lilstock would be via a privately owned car park and steps. The only other routes will be up/down Stoney Lane – unlikely for many cyclists, as Concorde cycleway via Station Road is the more obvious and accessible route. Cycling the short distance along Kathdene Gardens results again in exiting onto Ashley Down Road. The other entry/exit points to the green have steps making a cycle route from Stoney Lane rather pointless. It has frequently pointed out that reference is made to this access in the relevant Section 106. However, that was prior to the creation of Concorde Way, thus making this proposal pointless and an ineffective use of council funds. Bristol City Council have already set precedents for overturning 106 requirements when it suits, i.e. giving the community place space at Ashley Down to the new school, and this should be the case here as the access is of limited benefit. The opening of an access will have a significant negative impact on local residents e.g. from loss of privacy due to the proposed access point being located directly in front of bedroom windows; security issues – if the access is large enough for bikes, how will small mopeds and motorbikes be prevented, and it will also provide an easy and hidden route from which burglars can operate. There is already evidence of stolen property being dumped in Stoney Lane and it is an easy get-away route which is difficult for police to follow. Residents who live adjoining the proposed opening have already expressed grave concerns to the council about an increase in inappropriate activity involving sex and drugs which they are aware takes place at night, out of view in Stoney Lane. If the access is opened up, the area between Stoney Lane and the green will provide a dark and almost hidden space where such activities can take place. It is unfair and unreasonable to expect local residents to endure or 'police' such anti-social behaviour. On balance therefore, the limited benefit of opening up the access against the costs and the wider negative impact for residents means I do not support this proposal. It would be better to spend the funds providing more facilities on the green – such as a better range of play equipment than that proposed in Options A and B, accessible seating, regular litter collection and etc.</p>	2/26/2016 11:45 AM

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6	<p>Rendezvous' Apartments Residents' Association (RARA) Bristol City Council consultation for Ashley Down Green Play Area and Access Point Response A Re new Stoney Lane access This response has been circulated to all RARA residents, tenants and landlords and the Ashley Down Estate Management Company (BNS) for comment, and discussed and agreed at a RARA meeting of 22 February 2016 Rendezvous Apartments (previously Muller South new build) are 23 flats situated in Pople Walk, which adjoin and overlook the green at the south end, nearest the proposed new opening to Stoney Lane. The flats are currently home to 36 residents, most of whom are parents and grandparents, and also 2 young children. Additionally, 5 landlords, 4 of whom have children, maintain an active interest in the site, and may at any time return to living at Rendezvous, therefore they have also been invited to contribute to this response. As residents whose homes adjoin the green, we have previously understood from Council Officers that our views regarding the direct impact and other related issues of the new play area and the Stoney Lane access will inform a significant part of the consultation outcome. We ask therefore for your consideration of the following and also request a written response which addresses each of the items numbered below. Re new Stoney Lane access. There is a mixed response to the opening up of an access to Stoney Lane. We are aware that there is a reference to this access in the relevant Section 106 document, which refers to the installation of a 'galvanised kissing gate' to be carried out 'no later than the first planting season after the occupation of the Muller South new build flats' (now known as Rendezvous) and site plans indicate a small pedestrian gate at the south end of the site. It is stipulated that this gate be installed and funded by the developer and should have been in place no later than spring 2006. As there was no further mention of this gate when the site passed from developer to council ownership in 2013, it is entirely reasonable that Residents at Rendezvous should conclude that the council would not be opening up the access. Local residents were consulted in March 2014 and asked to express their preference for a bollard or kissing gate in place of the existing fence and it is understood that a preference for a kissing gate was expressed. However no further information was shared with Residents living close by, again leading to the conclusion that an access would not be created. In August 2015, without any forewarning, council staff arrived and removed the fence and surrounding shrubbery, creating a significant disturbance which left both the allotments and adjoining residential properties vulnerable. The council response to this action and the subsequent complaints has done little to reassure Residents that opening the access to Stoney lane is a positive action and it is no surprise therefore that there are strong objections to this proposal. Information received has not provided the details requested - e.g. size and height of the proposed chicane entrance - and further responses and queries raised by Residents with Bristol City Council have not been addressed. These have included concerns about security and loss of privacy and grave concerns about the type of activity and behaviour which might prevail in this 'lane', particularly in the dark, if the larger access proposed by the council is established. We are already aware of anti-social behaviour in Stoney Lane and would not wish for this to be extended into this somewhat secluded space. Therefore, prior to any further works, we request that the council consult fully with Residents at Rendezvous and provide detailed responses to address the entirely justified concerns which have previously been raised. These include: 1. Who is the proposed access designed for? Pedestrians, cyclists, dog walkers? Is it an entry/exit point to the green or envisaged as part of a 'cycle highway'. What will be the size and height of the chicane? Why have the council changed the stipulations of their own section 106? 2. What funding has been identified to meet the cost of the chicane entrance, new gate, re-siting of allotment gates and etc. We are continually informed that 'the Council has no funding' and therefore seek clarification about the quality of the works and structure and the cost effectiveness of opening up this access when there are more urgent projects in need of council funding 3. We have requested planting to provide screening for those properties immediately adjoining the proposed new opening but have been told there are no funds for this, yet the loss of privacy and security is a significant issue and needs to be addressed as part of the Council's proposals. 4. Additional specific queries and comments raised by Residents re the proposed Stoney Lane Access: i. How will the visual impact of the access be 'softened' to replace some of the greenery removed August 2015? ii. What measures will be put in place to prevent allotments gates from 'clanging' as the council propose to re-site them just a few feet from bedroom windows. iii. Re a proposed new locked gate – again, what measures to prevent gates from 'clanging'? iv. How will the council ensure that the pedestrian entrance does not allow for motorbike or moped access? v. How will cyclists be encouraged to approach the area slowly and with a degree of caution due to the sharp bend and the presence of children playing and cycling/scooting on the pathway on the green? vi. What plans are there for planting to enhance the appearance of the lane – e.g. wildflowers, flowering shrubs, to replace some of the habitat removed in August? vii. What information will the council provide to residents of adjoining homes with regard to work schedules, start and approximate/expected completion dates, named contacts at Bristol City Council, etc? We respectfully request that Bristol City Council provide responses to the above points prior to further works with regard to the proposed Stoney Lane access. Rendezvous' Apartments Residents' Association (RARA) February 26th 2016</p>	2/26/2016 10:26 AM
7	Why open up this access? What will it join up? I can't see the point. How much is it all going to cost?	2/26/2016 9:43 AM

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8	<p>The Friends of Ashley Down Green have been less involved in developing feedback for the Stoney Lane access as it has only recently been treated by the Council as part of the same project. Members of our group have raised questions about the surfacing of the access of the space between Stoney Lane and the Green, and how this affects the accessibility for those who need a flatter surface for mobility reasons. We note that lighting is not included in the current proposals, however it would seem prudent that the Council consider whether ducting, if not cost prohibitive, be included should this become a necessity in the future. There have been clear concerns from the Group regarding the need to prevent any sort of vehicular access to the Green (notably from motorbikes or mopeds). Some have expressed a desire for the access to be large enough to allow larger bicycles (for example tandems or those with trailers) to be able to access easily. However, these comments were balanced by other residents who wished to ensure that the space did not become large enough so that people came through the space at inappropriate speeds, and identifying a solution that achieved both of these things was noted as difficult. It was felt overall that there needs to be respect for this access as an opening to the Green, and not a route through which we anticipate people to use a thoroughfare. Whilst there has been less opportunity for the Friends group to discuss the Stoney Lane access we ask that the same principles are applied as those used in the design brief for the play area. This includes appropriate consideration of the visual impact of fencing, gates and chicane entry and the need to balance a range of views and interests. We ask that the entrance is designed to minimise both visual and noise impact for those residents who live within close proximity and those who access the adjoining allotments, whilst at the same time providing a safe entry and exit point to Ashley Down Green for children and adults.</p>	2/25/2016 11:17 PM
9	<p>This seems a good idea and we welcome it.</p>	2/25/2016 7:32 PM
10	<p>Whilst i appreciate that that chicane needs to allow access to a wide variety of people with bikes, buggies, etc., I think it needs to be not so wide to allow motorbikes which would be disastrous. I think cyclists should also be forced to dismount as the space is not geared up for cyclists, other than young children on smaller bikes.</p>	2/24/2016 10:54 PM
11	<p>Please open this up as soon as possible - should be no reason to delay this. It will make access to Sefton Park school much easier.</p>	2/24/2016 9:34 PM
12	<p>This is a very good idea.</p>	2/24/2016 8:33 PM
13	<p>The new access is not an 'improvement' as far as I can see. Where does this access lead to? Who will use it? I am concerned about the risk to security of the current Green that opening up this access will lead to: children running around could be at risk of leaving the Green and ending up in possible danger on the main road, while at present parents can be reassured that there is a closed-off corner that they don't have to be continually vigilant about. There is also a risk to the security of the residents of Pople Walk from the opening up of this 'access'. What are the plans for lighting the lane and gating? Without lights, it will be a very scary area; with it, the residents will suffer unacceptable light pollution inside their bedrooms. What are the total costs for these changes? Where is the money for them coming from? I would like answers to all these questions, as well as full feedback on the responses received to this survey.</p>	2/24/2016 7:40 PM
14	<p>I fully support this proposal.</p>	2/23/2016 10:06 AM
15	<p>I don't have any particular comments to make.</p>	2/23/2016 10:05 AM
16	<p>Looks really good.</p>	2/22/2016 9:41 PM
17	<p>I'm not too bothered about this access, although the design needs to ensure that any impact on the residents living nearby who have not had an access way near to their properties for the past 8 years is minimised.</p>	2/22/2016 9:09 PM
18	<p>Look good</p>	2/22/2016 8:03 PM
19	<p>I think this access is vital to link the area to all adjacent sides and enable children on that side to get access without having to walk along that busy main road with narrow pavement and avoids busy area of Dirac road where cars are parked up on pavements most of the time.</p>	2/21/2016 8:54 PM
20	<p>Good</p>	2/20/2016 1:56 PM
21	<p>About time, will provide good alternative for cyclists to Ashley road, will this link to Concord Way/station? The route would flatten the climb which is good for anybody. Also great for links to Fairfield School, Sefton Park etc.</p>	2/20/2016 11:59 AM
22	<p>Great proposal</p>	2/20/2016 10:57 AM
23	<p>This new access point will make it much easier for us as we won't have to walk along the busy road.</p>	2/19/2016 7:40 AM
24	<p>Please make it easy to access via bike as well as on foot.</p>	2/18/2016 6:31 PM
25	<p>Yes - fine</p>	2/17/2016 1:22 PM
26	<p>These look good. This is a great proposal which will help local families make good use of green space provided as part of a housing development, and opening the space up via the new access will provide a safe, off-road access for many more families. I am strongly in favour, with the caveat that I think a higher quality design for the play area could be achieved.</p>	2/17/2016 12:56 PM

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27	This looks very good and will provide a safer off road route for my children to walk to school at fairfield as they get older.	2/16/2016 8:58 PM
28	Great, a relief to not have to go onto the busy main road to get to the green space.	2/16/2016 5:06 PM
29	There are many families in the flats near Stoney Lane where English is not the first language. I feel it is very important to let these families know about the new play area so they can make the most of it to. Perhaps a small flyer in several different languages including Polish, Somalian etc..could be posted door to door?	2/12/2016 9:54 AM
30	This will be a wonderful addition, as someone who uses the field everyday this will make access alot easier and avoid busy roads.	2/11/2016 10:04 PM
31	I think there needs to be signposting to the new playground. I (and many other people who I've spoken to) assumed that the land behind the old orphanage was private.	2/10/2016 7:43 PM
32	Glad to see a new connection to the west. This should increase pedestrian traffic a bit which is important - especially in the evenings.	2/7/2016 4:32 PM
33	From the image the dimensions of the Chicane feature look rather large. What other additions would make this feature blend in more with the natural landscape - Are there concerns about motorcycles being able to be driven through?	2/6/2016 5:33 PM
34	They look fine!	2/2/2016 8:37 PM
35	Good.	2/2/2016 5:01 PM
36	Would it be possible to add a zebra crossing across Ashley Down Road at Stoney Lane? Despite it being 20mph, cars regularly speed along the road. We live on Osborne Avenue and I would not feel happy with my children crossing the road without a dedicated crossing point. I know there are traffic lights above and below Stoney Lane but a dedicated crossing for the increase in child footfall would be a good idea.	2/2/2016 1:53 PM
37	fences should not have spokes sticking up. Children will climb and get injured. People should be able to sit in places. Do not deter sociality, help to increase it! Make sure there are plenty of blackberry bushes for kids to forage and that bushes around the green are still fun for children to play in. i.e. don't let the play park dominate too much. we want green spaces with interesting natural spaces for kids to explore.	2/2/2016 12:19 PM
38	more access is good, makes it available to more people. It would be good to be able to access Concorde way too from the bottom of the site maybe at the Dirac Road end?	2/2/2016 12:04 PM
39	I don't see why or how this would be a problem and would provide great access to St. Werburghs, the farm and all facilities in the area.	2/2/2016 11:06 AM
40	No problem at all - looks fine. One other thing, there appears to be some chatter about whether 'barbecues' and 'performances' are to be allowed on the green. Indeed, my street has been leafleted by a political party telling us that we should lobby for both of these to be allowed on the green. I am delighted that both will NOT be allowed on the green - this is a built-up, heavily residential area and allowing either or both of these would be inappropriate.	1/28/2016 7:23 AM
41	Looks great well done	1/27/2016 1:54 PM
42	It is critical that vehicle access to the allotments is maintained to allow access for manure deliveries and to remove waste from allotments now that bonfires are largely forbidden.	1/26/2016 6:35 PM
43	I have no comments about the access improvements. For the purposes of data collection I live at Muller House with my property including bedroom and living space backing directly onto Ashley Down Green.	1/26/2016 4:56 PM
44	I will be delighted to be able to take a purposeful walk across the common area at last.	1/25/2016 9:28 PM
45	Good	1/25/2016 9:12 PM
46	Good idea	1/25/2016 8:49 PM
47	I love the fact that this area is enclosed. I do not want another access!!!	1/25/2016 1:30 PM
48	Useful improvements. Please ensure the design is fully accessible for all cycles, including all ability, cargo and trailers.	1/25/2016 10:50 AM
49	Instead of providing additional access, perhaps the areas that are private should be gated to maintain some privacy, given these will now be accessible by so many more people using the area.	1/24/2016 10:53 AM
50	I don't have any comments.	1/23/2016 7:34 PM
51	Could a connection to Pople Walk be made also?	1/23/2016 5:44 PM
52	Looks fine. Where are the other access points?	1/21/2016 9:57 AM
53	Please ensure new gates not loud or squeaky when shut/opened which would be disturbing to local residents .	1/20/2016 9:07 PM

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54	As an allotment holder that will be directly affected by this new access arrangement I would like to know what increased security will be put in place to protect the allotments and also will the litter inspection team also make sure that litter from the access road is also dealt with?	1/20/2016 9:00 PM
55	Please can you smarten all of Stoney lane. It is very dark at the bottom, with trees overhanging the path which drop leaves on an already slippery path. Is it possible to put lights on the lane so that it is safer to walk in winter?	1/20/2016 12:14 PM
56	Again....why do we need to open this up! This is an ideal space which is enclosed???!!!	1/20/2016 12:02 PM
57	I strongly object to the chicane propose for the Stoney Lane access. This appears to contradict the council's own cycle policy which is to remove chicanes wherever possible (the one shown is in private land ion South Gloucs!). There is no evidence of risk of vehicles using the Green, none have been observed attempting to do so already. The chicanes create discrimination for disabled cyclists under Equalities Act. What is view of BCC cycling officers, have they been consulted?	1/20/2016 10:15 AM
58	I am pleased to see that pedestrians will be able to access Stoney Lane from Ashley Down Green without having to go out onto Ashley Down Road first.	1/19/2016 6:58 PM
59	Will CCTV be put in and new lighting? This will only attract further ASB that we are already have!	1/19/2016 2:51 PM
60	Great idea. I'm for it. The main road (Ashley Down Rd) has very narrow pavements near this site. Anything that allow children access to play areas without having to negotiate those pavements is the correct option.	1/18/2016 6:51 PM
61	Essential Stoney Lane opened up to encourage cycling and walking to park, from all areas including more deprived areas.	1/18/2016 2:52 PM
62	All good ideas, making sure the chicane works easily for pushchairs!!	1/18/2016 2:15 PM
63	safe crossing from stoney lane to happy lane would be good	1/18/2016 12:52 PM