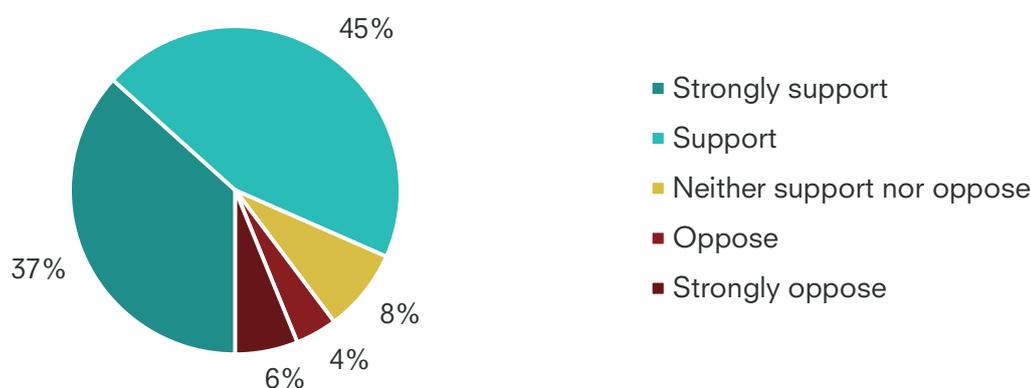


We recently held an initial public exhibition on the proposals for Faraday Works. We know we're not going to have got all elements of the proposals right yet and wanted to hear the thoughts, ideas and criticisms of local residents, businesses and groups so that we can shape Faraday Works into an amazing new place for Charlton.

We have received a total of 51 responses to the survey to date and have had dozens of conversations. The exhibition boards are also now available on our website for future reference. **We will be considering the feedback received and will respond with more advanced proposals in late April.**

KEY FEEDBACK

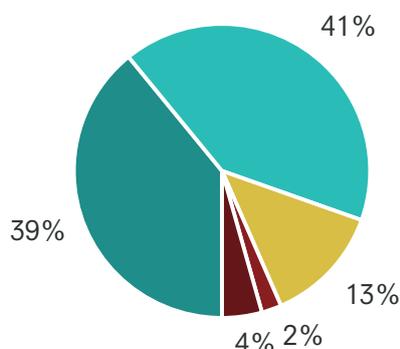
Broadly speaking, are you supportive of the plans to redevelop Faraday Works?



82% of respondents were broadly supportive of the plans to redevelop Faraday Works, with similarly high levels of support for our proposed eight principles, new homes and employment space. Early and transparent consultation, affordable housing and workspace, increased permeability, and the regeneration of a largely derelict site were all positive elements raised.

There were a number of suggestions which the project team will look to incorporate. A number of respondents suggested the inclusion of a small quantity of convenience retail, such as a corner shop. The provision of community space was also raised, allowing for residents' meeting, events and health visits. We will examine incorporating both of these elements.

Do you agree with the eight principles we have set out for the site as we work towards the best possible proposals for Faraday Works?



80% agreed with our draft principles. Additional suggestions including adding a point on sustainability and renewable energy, providing retail and community space (see above), and coordination with nearby sites and wider neighbourhood plans.

CONSULTATION SUMMARY

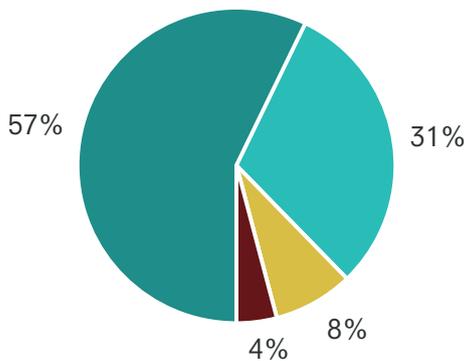
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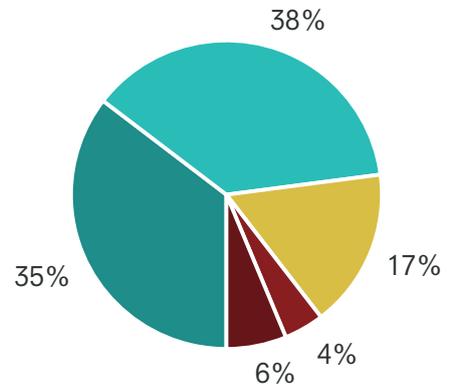
The minority who expressed concerns were focused primarily on two issues. Firstly, the removal of the Faraday Building was raised by a number of respondents, though many acknowledged the retention and restoration of the Wire Workshops, Telegraph Works and Unity House as a positive. Most, including members of heritage and amenity groups, were supportive of our overall masterplan and approach. We appreciate the sensitivity around replacing any of the buildings on site. However, we have looked to strike a balance between celebrating the history of the site by retaining key buildings and delivering a vibrant new place for Charlton with substantial quantities of affordable workspace and housing.

Secondly, some respondents felt that the height of the buildings was higher than appropriate and should be limited to ten storeys. Our approach has been to vary the heights of the residential elements of the scheme from 6 to 13 storeys. This approach delivers better residential amenity, improves daylight and sunlight, and provides more varied architecture than a scheme with 500 homes capped at 10 storeys. This has been supported by both the GLA and Design Review Panel. There are no existing residential properties near to the site which would be affected by overshadowing.

Do you support providing additional employment space on site, including 40% at discounted rents to retain businesses in Charlton?



Do you support providing around 500 new homes on the site, of which 35% will be affordable housing?



Concern over height was often linked to the density of the proposals, particularly the number of homes and impact on local infrastructure. We will look very carefully at the impact on transport and local services, although the proposals must be seen in the context of the wider Opportunity Area and proposed transport improvements. Overall, the housing element of the proposal had 72% in support and a number of people called for more homes and greater proportion of genuinely affordable housing. Again, there is a balance to be struck between delivering much needed new homes and genuinely affordable housing, and the scale of development.

There were mixed views on the quantity of parking provision. Some felt that the development should be largely car-free, others were concerned about the loss of overspill parking to existing businesses as well as additional traffic pressures. We will consider this feedback carefully in consultation with Greenwich and Transport for London. We are committed to being a good neighbour to existing businesses and developing robust plans for access, while making Bowater Road safer and more attractive to cyclists and pedestrians.

Around half of our responses were from local residents, a third of the respondents run or work in local businesses and the remainder were from groups and organisations. We are open to these suggestions, and over the coming months we will evaluate our principles and look to incorporate feedback where possible. A second exhibition is planned for late April following additional design development.

If you have any questions regarding the project, please do not hesitate to get in touch at hello@faradayworks.com or 020 3633 6625. We are also happy to give a presentation on the proposals and discuss them in more detail.

