

WELLINGTON SQUARE REDEVELOPMENT

Stage 1 Engagement Report
January 2025



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1 Report context & purpose

This report relates to the Stage 1 consultation on proposals for the central Oxford redevelopment known as Wellington Square, promoted by Oxford University Development (OUD), a joint venture between Oxford University and Legal & General. The scheme comprises the redevelopment of 25 Wellington Square, to provide a new academic facility, and refurbishing the Western Terrace on the west side of the square to form new graduate accommodation.

The first stage of engagement included both in-person drop-in sessions, advance online meetings and an online questionnaire. The purpose of the engagement was to meet with local businesses, residents and community members, discuss OUD's approach to the redevelopment, show initial sketches and ideas and receive feedback. A further stage of engagement will follow before a planning application is submitted in 2025.

Approximately 225 people were directly consulted in Stage 1, which took place in December 2024, including those who attended a drop-in session and/or submitted a questionnaire response.

This report has been prepared by Kevin Murray Associates (KMA) with inputs from other members of the OUD design team present at the events.



Discussions at the Stage 1 Drop-in Exhibition

2 Advance promotion

Advance promotion was undertaken in October and November 2024, to inform local residents, businesses and other organisations of the forthcoming Wellington Square consultation. A promotional flyer for the drop-in events was distributed by post to 665 addresses in the area surrounding Wellington Square, shown below. The flyer can be seen in Appendix 1.



Flyer distribution area, including 665 addresses

Over 30 invitation letters were distributed in person to businesses along Little Clarendon Street, inviting them to a business briefing event the morning of Friday, 6th December. KMA and OUD representatives spoke directly with businesses along LCS reminding them of the consultation events and answering any questions. Flyers were delivered approximately two weeks before KMA and OUD visited LCS businesses.

Flyers were posted along the shop windows of the drop-in exhibition venue, to help drive footfall into the shop unit. Information regarding the events was also posted to the OUD website and advance online briefing sessions were held with residents of St John Street and some members of The Civic Society.

It should be noted that Common Ground, a café currently located within 25 Wellington Square, also promoted the events on social media and in their café, which further increased outreach and awareness of the redevelopment.

3 Drop-in exhibitions

Two drop-in exhibitions were held for the first stage of engagement. The timings were

- Friday, 6th December 2:00 – 5:00 pm
- Saturday, 7th December 10:00 – 3:00 pm.

Both events were held at 33-35 Little Clarendon Street, a vacant shop unit within the proposed building for redevelopment, 25 Wellington Square.

There was also a business briefing held on the morning of the 6th of December in the same shop unit. Two businesses were represented at the briefing and more attended the later public drop-in exhibitions.



Discussions at the Stage 1 drop-in exhibitions



3D model and exhibition panels for Wellington Square Redevelopment

The twelve exhibition panels were arranged in an arc across the shop unit, with a 3D model in the centre of the space, near the window, shown below. The panels covered themes such as the need for redevelopment, planning and heritage status, the proposed approach to redevelopment, key components and next steps. The full set panels can be seen at Appendix 2.



Images from the Stage 1 drop-in exhibitions

On arrival, visitors were asked to leave their email contact details, if they wished, in order to be kept updated about future events and progress relating to the Wellington Square redevelopment work. In addition to the panels, there were tables and chairs for attendees to

sit and fill out paper questionnaires, and QR codes on the exhibition panels to enable completion of the questionnaires digitally., if preferred.

The Stage 1 flyer, exhibition panel material, and survey were all made available online at <https://oudl.co.uk/current-projects/#five>.

Overall, 183 people attended the two drop-in events, 93 attendees on the 6th of December and 90 on the 7th of December. It is important to note that extreme bad weather, in the form of Storm Darragh, almost certainly contributed to a lower number of attendees on the second day. Over 186 questionnaires were received, in the form of paper or online responses.



More images from the Stage 1 drop-in exhibitions

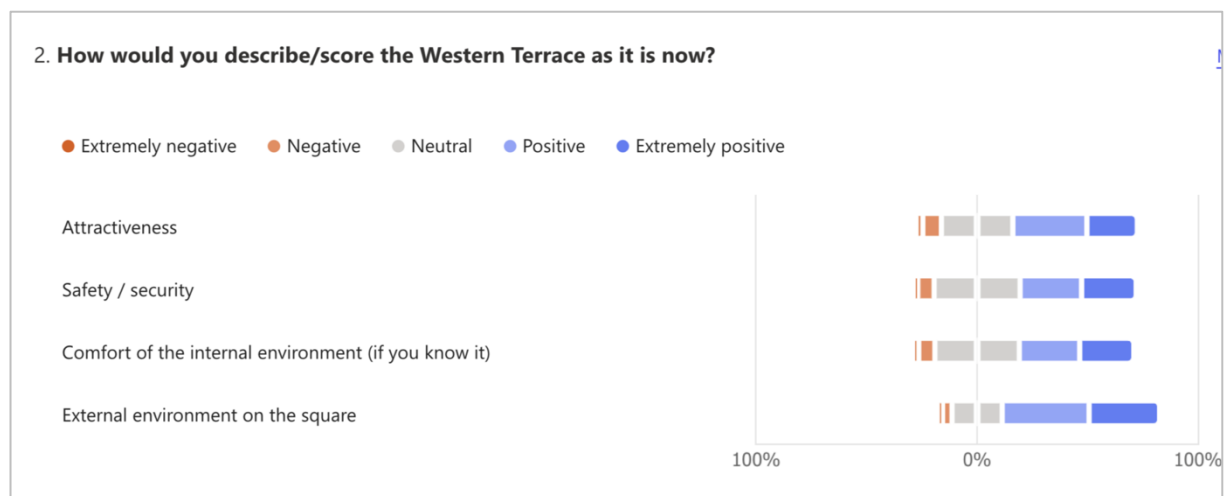
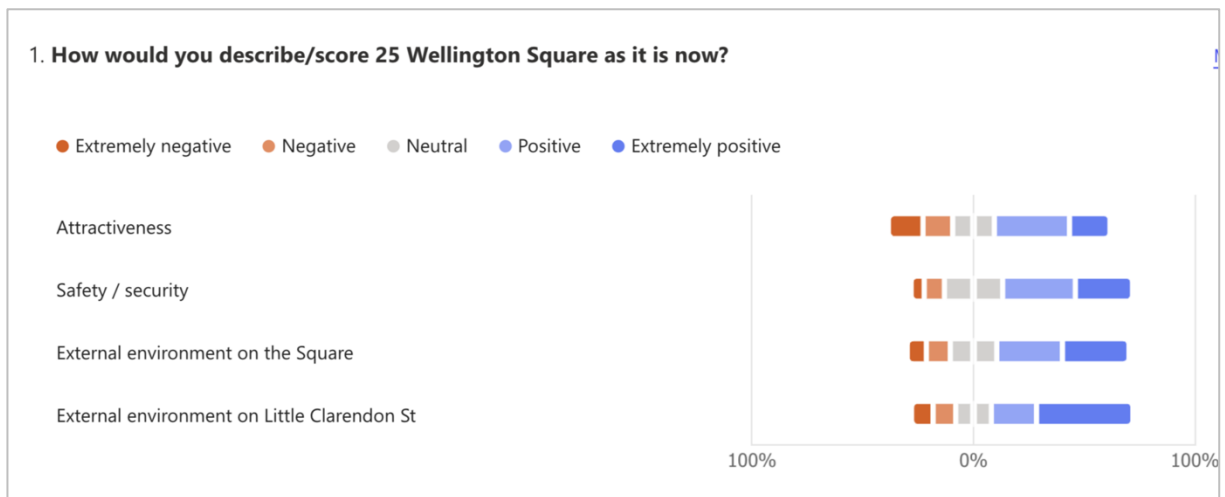
4 Questionnaire feedback analysis

A total of 186 survey responses were received as part of the Stage 1 engagement process. 88 responses were paper copies filled out at the drop-in events, with the remaining 98 submitted online. The online version was accessible via QR codes on flyers or on the OUD website between 6th December and 23rd December. A copy of the questionnaire provided at the exhibition can be viewed at Appendix 3.

The following section sets out the key findings.

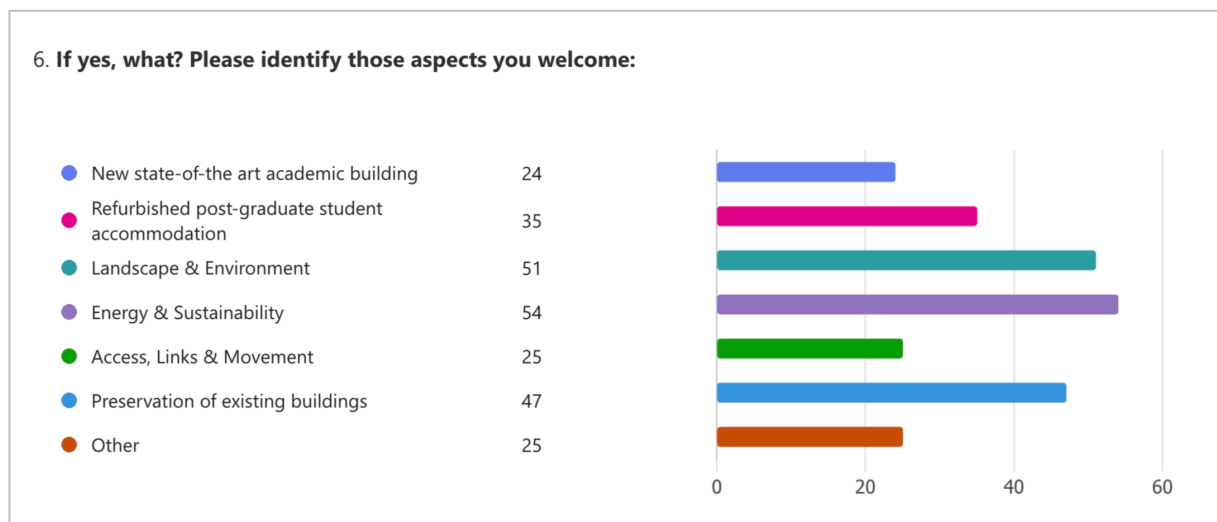
Existing environment

Responses concerning the existing buildings around Wellington Square are shown below, with the existing buildings and external environments generally viewed more positively than negatively. Though both the redevelopment spaces were viewed positively, 25 Wellington Square was viewed in a more negative light than the Western Terrace.



Redevelopment approach

65% of respondents were previously aware of the proposals to redevelop Wellington Square. 41% of people welcomed aspects of the redevelopment, with the leading elements that were welcomed being Energy & Sustainability, Landscape & Environment and Preservation of existing buildings. Approximately 65% felt negatively or extremely negatively about aspects of the approach to redevelopment and provided more information on this.



Issues and concerns

Those respondents who identified concerns about the approach to the proposals raised issues under the following headings:

Demolition & construction impacts

- Impact on Little Clarendon Street businesses during demolition/construction – is there something to help with disruption, cleaning, construction, or lorries?
- Strong response (over 64% respondents) about risk to Common Ground, viewed as a vital community hub and cultural venue, one of few remaining in the city. There were suggestions that Common Ground and related businesses either be relocated or have space in any new development.
- The impact of the construction work, including heavy construction vehicles, on the properties/homes in Wellington Square, St John Street and Walton Street
- What happens to local traffic during construction? What will be the effect of loss of on-street parking
- Concern about access to and use of Walton Street during construction phase – not just for residents, but others too.
- Support for public art integrated within building and/or temporary measures eg on hoardings to ease disruption during construction. Consider restoring the string of lights across Lower Clarendon Street.
- The timetable – planning and development – seems too fast.

Public realm & vicinity of the redevelopment

- Impact on the public realm and environment of Little Clarendon Street - an important and historic street with valued independent businesses, used by both town and gown.
- Public space must cater for the large pedestrian and cycle flows on Little Clarendon Street – and design out conflict between pedestrians, cyclists, vehicles, street clutter.
- Public spaces at each end are welcomed, but too measly to be meaningful/interesting.
- Concern about sewage/rainwater disposal, as infrastructure is Victorian and may not be able to deal with new development.
- Inadequate provision of secure bike spaces/racks – Dutch style bike parking facilities.
- Please install electric vehicle chargers.

25 Wellington Square (Phase 1 redevelopment)

- The encroachment of the new 25 Wellington Square building onto Wellington Square – potentially overbearing.
- Not enough retail units shown in the proposed building.
- Which OU departments will be going into the new development?
- Will any of the housing be for OU staff or is it all for the students?

Western Terrace (Phase 2 refurbishment)

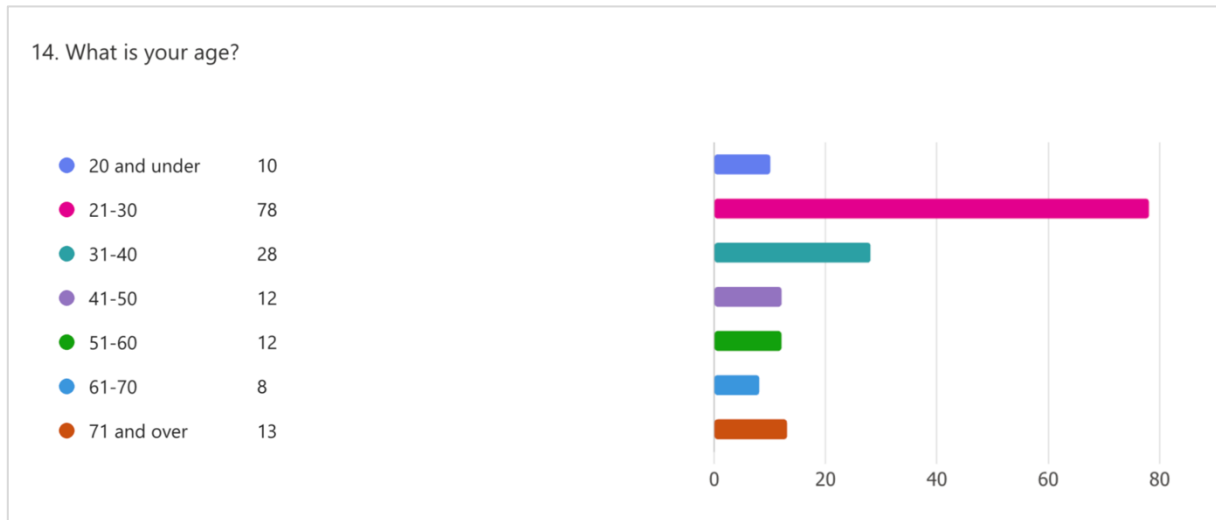
- Will there be a loss of front doors on the western terrace? This might compromise the character of the street and square, and their relationship. Please don't give it just one door.

General redevelopment comments

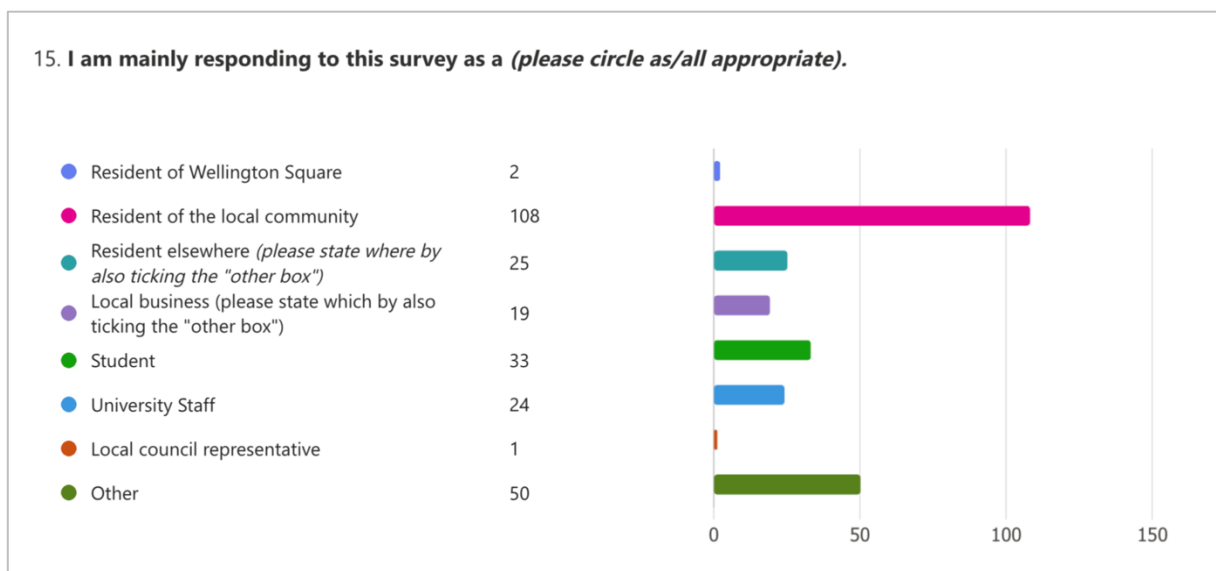
- The most welcomed aspects were the approaches to energy & sustainability and landscape & environment.
- To save a view that barely exists (towards the Radcliffe Observatory) seems like poor prioritisation, as this is not one of the classic view cones of the city.
- Use of grey water for toilets advocated.
- New build will mean higher rents.
- Request for more information about the future of the University building adjacent to 25 Wellington Square – and opportunity to change entrance to OU offices.
- Thank you for the exhibition and seeking views at an early stage.

Demographics

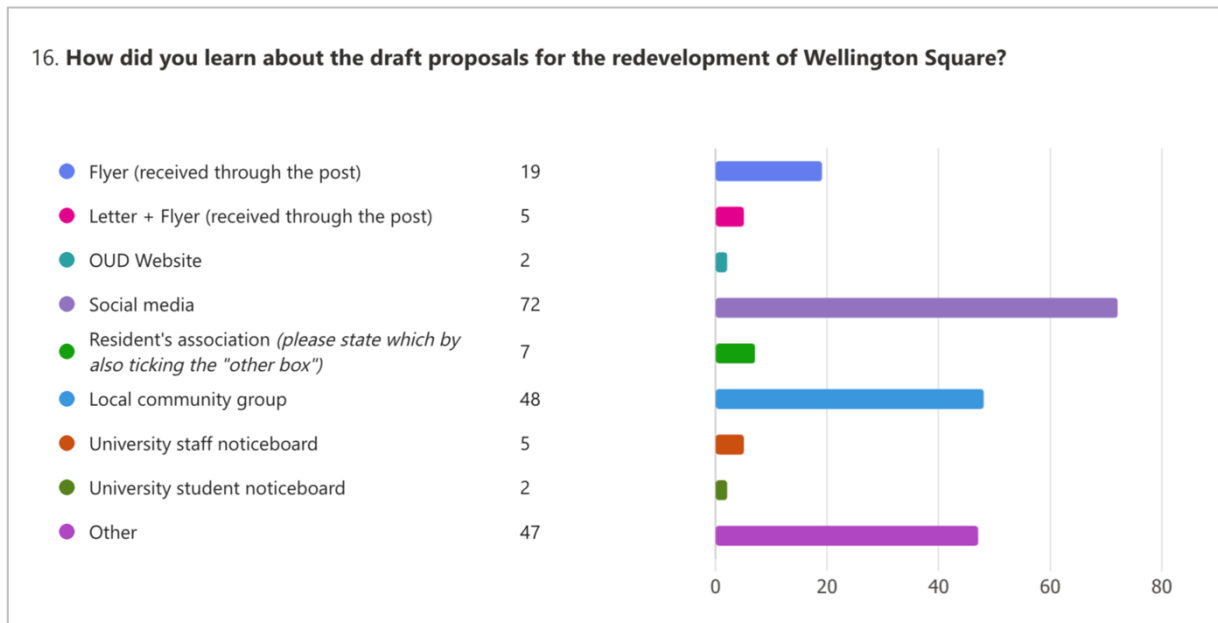
Stage 1 participation and respondents had broad age range and a gender representation of 53% of whom identified as female. There were approximately 48% of respondents in age bracket 21–30, much higher than normal, and potentially linked to the Common Ground interest and publicity.



The majority of those responding said they were residents of the local community. Charts showing this data can be seen below.



72% learned about the drop-in exhibitions via social media, particularly through Common Ground's social media pages.



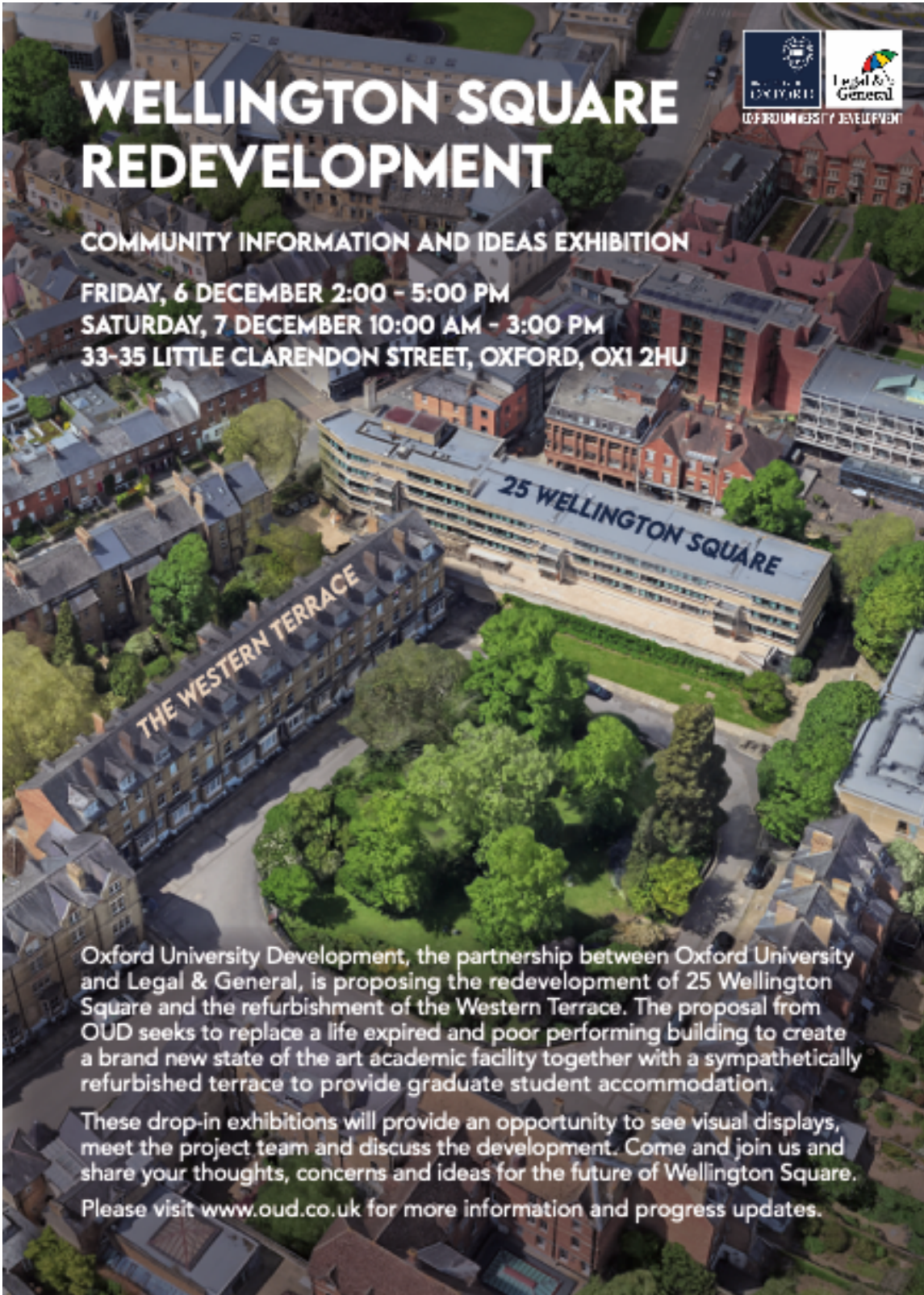
5 Conclusions & Next Steps

In conclusion, we make the following observations about the Wellington Square Stage 1 engagement process:

1. There has been a reasonably high level of community awareness and engagement, with **225 people consulted**, either digitally or in person. 183 people attended the drop-in events over the 6th and 7th of December, including during inclement weather.
2. A **broad range of people were engaged** in the first stage of consultation, with a diverse spread of age, gender, community, business and university and non-university affiliation.
3. There were **several specific issues raised** in relation to the proposals for Wellington Square, primarily focused around:
 - The **impact on Little Clarendon Street** and its independent businesses, including 25 Wellington Square, most notably with the loss or relocation of Common Ground, seen as an important community space.
 - The aspiration for new public-facing development and public realm to **cater to both town and gown**, as it does currently, particularly on Little Clarendon Street.
 - The **potential encroachment of the 'new' 25 Wellington Square** into Wellington Square's greenspace and public realm.
 - The **impact of demolition and construction on local residents and businesses**, including on local infrastructure not suited to large heavy lorries, loss of vehicle and footfall traffic, an increased carbon footprint, and general disruption and cleanliness.

Following further review, design development and refinement, the planned next steps will include a further Stage 2 engagement session before a planning application is finalised and submitted.

Appendix 1: Events Flyer



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REDEVELOPMENT**

COMMUNITY INFORMATION AND IDEAS EXHIBITION

FRIDAY, 6 DECEMBER 2:00 - 5:00 PM
SATURDAY, 7 DECEMBER 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM
33-35 LITTLE CLARENDON STREET, OXFORD, OX1 2HU

OXFORD UNIVERSITY DEVELOPMENT **Legal & General**

Oxford University Development, the partnership between Oxford University and Legal & General, is proposing the redevelopment of 25 Wellington Square and the refurbishment of the Western Terrace. The proposal from OUD seeks to replace a life expired and poor performing building to create a brand new state of the art academic facility together with a sympathetically refurbished terrace to provide graduate student accommodation.

These drop-in exhibitions will provide an opportunity to see visual displays, meet the project team and discuss the development. Come and join us and share your thoughts, concerns and ideas for the future of Wellington Square.

Please visit www.oud.co.uk for more information and progress updates.

Appendix 2: Drop-in exhibition panels

INTRODUCTION

Welcome to this exhibition about the proposed redevelopment at Wellington Square in central Oxford. This is an advance consultation, before the preparation and submission of a planning application.

The application is being made by Oxford University Development (OUD), a joint venture between the University of Oxford and Legal & General.

Our proposal includes the redevelopment of 25 Wellington Square on the north of the square and the refurbishment of the Western Terrace on the west side. These will replace a life-expired and poorly performing building to create a brand new, state-of-the-art academic facility together with a sympathetically refurbished terrace providing graduate student accommodation.

The project, which accords with the City Council's Local Plan designation, is being promoted by OUD on behalf of the University of Oxford. The intention is to work up a planning application for early 2025. Further information is available on our website at www.oud.co.uk.

The content of this initial exhibition has been prepared by our consultant team, which includes:

- Architects:** WEBB YATES
- Landscape Architects:** Gillespie
- Structural Engineers:** SKELLY COUCH
- M&E Engineers:** M&E Engineers
- Town Planning:** Carter Jonas
- Heritage Consultants:** HORTON LANGU
- Project Managers:** PATTEN BAKER
- Engagement:** Social Practice



Aerial of Wellington Square




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HISTORY


A former Carmelite Friary (dissolved 1538), likely stood on the site of Wellington Square in the medieval period. The location was later the site of a Workhouse from the 1770s and Little Clarendon Street (named after Clarendon Press) was previously called Workhouse Lane.

The nearby Radcliffe Observatory was completed by 1794, serving as the University Observatory until 1934. St John's College and Worcester College were responsible for the laying out of these streets in the early-19th century.


Wellington Square was built in the 1870s when the workhouse moved to a larger facility at Cowley. It is named after the Duke of Wellington, a previous Chancellor of the University.



1850 map of Oxford City




Early 1970s north side Wellington Square



Martin's unrealised scheme for the square

Little Clarendon Street grew, first as a neighbourhood shopping street, becoming a trendy Oxford street from the 1960s, as different types of shops occupied its ground floors.

The current University offices and graduate student accommodation were designed by Sir Leslie Martin in the 1960s and developed in the early 1970s. The existing graduate student accommodation building was originally intended as part of a wider plan to redevelop the whole of Wellington Square with buildings of a similar international style. The full masterplan was never realised, and the delivered building is characterised by large areas of blank facade at street level, on both Wellington Square and Little Clarendon Street.



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THE NEED FOR REDEVELOPMENT

The redevelopment of Wellington Square is critical to deal with the pressing challenges posed by the deteriorating conditions of 25 Wellington Square and the existing terraces. Modern facilities are essential to attract and retain staff and students in a highly competitive academic world.

The current infrastructure at 25 Wellington Square is outdated, with significant maintenance issues, limited occupancy and poor accessibility. These shortcomings make it unsuitable for future academic or residential use, as it fails to meet contemporary standards for safety, comfort and energy efficiency.

The existing terraces which make up Phase 2 also have building defects consistent with their age and type, including poor thermal insulation, condensation and leaking roofs.

The buildings are expensive to run and maintain, given their age, condition and the time elapsed since their last refurbishment. For these reasons, the wider site has been identified as a location for redevelopment in the adopted Oxford City Council Local Plan.

The proposal provides an important opportunity to enhance this part of the conservation area through high-quality, contextual design and placemaking. This comprehensive approach ensures that the Wellington Square development will not only improve the performance of the buildings to meet the University's needs, but also make sensitive long-term improvements to the area, benefiting the whole community.



25 Wellington Square from Little Clarendon St



25 Wellington Square from Wellington Sq



Mould infestation



Back of 25 Wellington Square




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PLANNING AND HERITAGE STATUS

The site is allocated in the Oxford Local Plan 2036 as part of Policy SP62, West Wellington Square. The policy confirms that planning permission will be granted at the site for institutional, student accommodation and residential development. The site is also designated as part of the Local Centre Shopping Frontage of Little Clarendon Street and subject to Policy V4: Local Centre Shopping Frontage.

The site is also located within the Oxford Central (City & University) Conservation Area (1971), though it does not contain any listed or locally listed buildings.




Oxford Local Plan Policies Map



1970s Wellington Square

Along with Wellington Square and St John Street, the site is situated within Character Area 7 of the Conservation Area, which incorporates the nineteenth-century residential quarter of central Oxford. Character Area 7 contains Oxford's only uniform Georgian terraces on St John Street and the planned residential garden square next to it.

Owing to its location in the historic city core, the site is in close proximity to a number of designated and non-designated heritage assets, including 2-63 St John Street (Grade II) and 24-57 Beaumont Street (Grade II*). The concrete modernist buildings on the site, designed by Sir Leslie Martin in 1974 as part of an unrealised wider University masterplan, is not identified as a positive contributor to the Conservation Area.



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CHARACTER OF LOCAL AREA

The site is bounded by Little Clarendon Street to its north and Wellington Square to the south. Little Clarendon Street has a distinctive scale and character within the central Oxford context, comprising an eclectic mix of architectural styles, ranging from 19th century low-rise stone and brick buildings, through to larger 20th century buildings, such as the Vaughan Building at Somerville College.

Wellington Square was constructed in the 1870's. The central gardens of the square were laid out by William Baxter, the former curator of the Oxford Physic (now Sobotka) Garden, and are around one metre below street level, creating a tranquil sunken green space with several well-established trees. The square is surrounded by a mix of domestic and academic brick terraces, dating from the same period.

Immediately to the east of the site is a key area of public space that links Little Clarendon Street to Wellington Square. This is due to be upgraded as part of the development proposals alongside a new public realm that will be created to the west of the site on the corner of Walton Street and Little Clarendon Street, two established London Plane trees sit each end of the site will be retained within an enhanced and upgraded landscape design.



Little Clarendon Street



Local area building materials



Little Clarendon St Square



Wellington Square



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THE DEVELOPMENT PROPOSAL

The development proposal has two distinct elements: First, in Phase 1, a new academic building will provide a home for two Oxford University Departments. Alongside this in Phase 2, the proposals will also include the refurbishment of the existing terraced building on the west side of Wellington Square as new graduate student accommodation.

Both phases will be set within an enhanced landscape design that includes key public spaces along Little Clarendon Street and on the corner of Walton Street.



Phasing of redevelopment with site boundary



Photograph of model phasing

This will improve the public realm and the setting of retained, established trees that are considered to be of high amenity and biodiversity value within the local area.

Both phases of the project will be designed to meet ambitious sustainability and wellbeing targets, including Passivhaus principles, to reduce energy use during construction and throughout the life of the buildings.



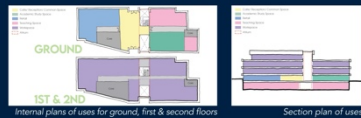
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PHASE 1 NEW BUILDINGS

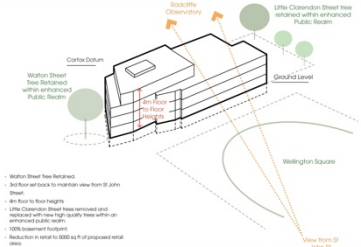
The proposed Phase 1 departmental building is 4 storeys high (ground plus 3 storeys) with a full basement below. The top floor of the proposed building is set back to maintain an existing view of the Radcliffe Observatory from St John Street.

Internally the building will accommodate a range of functions for the two new Oxford University Departments that will occupy the building on completion. These are arranged around an atrium light-well which is orientated north-south through the full height of the building, to maximise opportunity for natural light and ventilation, enhancing the wellbeing of occupants.

The public-facing and larger teaching functions will be located on the ground and lower ground levels, with more private academic spaces located on the floors above. The ground floor entrance space will be an open, permeable space creating a new internal route that will house a publicly accessible cafe, reception and other functions, including space for informal exhibitions and events. Access will be provided from entrances on both Wellington Square and Little Clarendon Street. Further retail provision is also provided along the Little Clarendon Street frontage.



Internal plans of uses for ground, first & second floors



Phase 1 external plans and views



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PHASE 2 REFURBISHMENT

Phase 2 of the project comprises the internal refurbishment of the terrace on the western side of Wellington Square to create new graduate student accommodation of approximately 100 rooms, in a range of different sizes and affordability levels. These include single rooms, en-suite rooms and small studio style apartments.

The rooms will be arranged in clusters, with each cluster sharing a kitchen and other ancillary functions. New lifts and stairs are proposed to improve accessibility and meet modern standards for a facility of this type.

GROUND FLOOR PLAN



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



Plans for the Ground Floor and First Floor of the Western Terrace

Importantly, the Phase 2 proposals include a range of upgrades and enhancements to the building fabric that will improve thermal efficiency and reduce energy consumption, whilst maintaining the special historic character of the original buildings. Gardens to the rear of the site are proposed to be re-landscaped to provide dedicated amenity space for the student population, as well as improved cycle parking provision and other features.



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ENERGY AND SUSTAINABILITY

OUJ are addressing sustainability across the project lifecycle, from its strategic objectives to the delivery and long term operation of the buildings.

We have moved away from the creation of bespoke academic space to building a high quality, flexible building, meaning its useful life can be extended through relatively simple adaptation as education and research practices evolve.

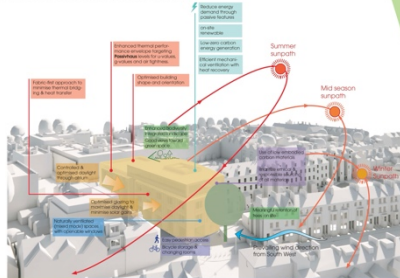
Similarly, whilst the western terrace is no longer suited to modern working practices, it can be upgraded to meet modern standards for student accommodation, extending the life of the existing fabric, creating energy efficient homes for graduates.

We are targeting net zero in construction through consideration and use of modern construction methods where possible and we are exploring how we can optimise material re-use using the principles of the circular economy.

We will meet performance targets from industry standards such as BREEAM and NABERS, and design using Passivhaus approaches to ensure the building operates for large parts of the year without reliance on high energy systems. This includes simple measures such as opening windows for ventilation through to energy modelling to eliminate issues like overheating.

We are investigating how to incorporate planting that will be resilient, support biodiversity and contribute to the overall quality of the place.

Sustainability & Environmental Design Strategies



Initial Environmental Concept

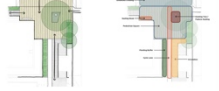


LANDSCAPE AND PUBLIC REALM

As a key part of the redevelopment at Wellington Square, the surrounding public realm will be revitalised to create a welcoming and sustainable environment for pedestrians, staff, students and visitors. The redesign will prioritise accessibility, ecological enhancement and the preservation of the existing mature trees that contribute to the character of the area.

Phase 1 will focus on enhancing the small square connecting Wellington Square to Little Clarendon Street. The proposals aim to declutter, improve surface treatments, and enhance pedestrian and cyclist navigation. The design will feature the mature London Plane tree as a focal point, celebrating its historical and placemaking value.

LITTLE CLARENDON ST SQUARE CONCEPTS



Precedent for public realm design

WALTON ST SQUARE CONCEPTS



Precedent for public realm design

Sketch plans and uses for public realm design

To the west, the new building line allows for new public realm to Walton Street. This will provide a welcoming gateway to Little Clarendon Street with seating, areas for alfresco dining, improved pedestrian access, and the retention of the existing placemaking tree.

Proposals for Little Clarendon Street include the resurfacing of the pedestrian pathways; we are also exploring opportunities for biodiversity enhancement, integrating sustainable drainage systems and enhancing the street's ecological value.

Phase 2 will uplift the communal gardens at the rear of the refurbished terraces into a calming, relaxing landscaped area for students, with additional cycle parking introduced.



SUMMARY OF BENEFITS

OUJ is committed to delivering the Wellington Square proposals to the highest standard, and ensuring that the scheme benefits the wider community.

The project benefits will include:

- Making better overall use of the site with modern University facilities and refurbished buildings that enhance Wellington Square.
 - Enhancing retail spaces on Little Clarendon Street, boosting the local economy and providing active, animated frontages.
 - Providing graduate student housing, helping to reduce pressure on private rentals and improve housing affordability for residents.
 - Maintaining the distinctive character of the conservation area, with improved landscape features, street trees and enhanced biodiversity.
 - Preserving existing views from both Walton Street and St John Street
 - A building that actively engages with the surrounding streets, including removal of the large areas of blank facade present in the existing building.
 - Provide an enhanced public realm around the site including routes for walking and cycling.
 - An emphasis on sustainability, targeting net-zero carbon through Passivhaus standards and renewable energy sources.
 - Re-using existing materials during construction where possible, minimising embodied carbon emissions.
- Overall, this project will provide a boost to the appearance, vitality, safety and sustainability of this part of central Oxford.



Sketch drawing of the Wellington Square Redevelopment vision



PLANNING PROCESS AND NEXT STEPS

The proposal aligns with Oxford City Council policy and uses for the site in the Local Plan, which recognises the opportunity and need for change.

The consultation process starts in November 2024 and will lead towards a planning application in 2025. There will be a further stage of community and stakeholder involvement, including around the application design approach in early 2025.

The key steps in the programme are:

Initial consultation events	December 2024
Review and feedback	December-January
Plan development	January 2025
Masterplan Review consultation	February
Planning application	Spring
On site construction start	Mid 2026
Completion & occupancy	Early 2029



The application will be accompanied by a written Development Specification which will explain the content of the application, and a Statement of Community Involvement (SCI).



PLEASE REMEMBER TO SUPPLY YOUR FEEDBACK ON EITHER PAPER OR ONLINE FORMS.

THANK YOU FOR VISITING.



Appendix 3: Questionnaire

Wellington Square Redevelopment Engagement Questionnaire



December 2024

This is an engagement feedback questionnaire for those who have seen the exhibition panels relating to the Wellington Square Redevelopment, either in person or online at www.oud.co.uk/current-projects/. The closing deadline for responses is **Monday 23rd December**.

1. How would you describe/score 25 Wellington Square as it is now?

Please circle the appropriate number where 1 = extremely negative, 3 = neutral, 5 = extremely positive.

Attractiveness	1	2	3	4	5
Safety/security	1	2	3	4	5
External environment on the Square	1	2	3	4	5
External environment on Little Clarendon St	1	2	3	4	5

2. How would you describe/score the Western Terrace as it is now?

Please circle the appropriate number where 1 = extremely negative, 3 = neutral, 5 = extremely positive.

Attractiveness	1	2	3	4	5
Safety/security	1	2	3	4	5
Comfort of the internal environment (if you know it)	1	2	3	4	5
External environment on the Square	1	2	3	4	5

3. Were you aware of the proposals to redevelop Wellington Square and surrounding site? – please circle as appropriate

Yes No Don't know

4. Do you consider the approach for the redevelopment of Wellington Square to be:

Very negative Negative Neutral Positive Very positive

5. Is there anything that you particularly welcome about the emerging proposals for the Wellington Square?

Yes

No

Don't know

6. If yes, what? Please identify those aspects you welcome:

New state-of-the art academic building

Refurbished post-graduate student accommodation

Landscape & Environment

Energy & Sustainability

Access, Links & Movement

Preservation of existing buildings

Other? Please specify

7. Is there anything that gives you concern about the emerging proposals?

Yes

No

Don't know

8. If yes, what gives you concern?

9. Any other comments

Do you have any other comments or suggestions relating to the proposed Wellington Square redevelopment project?

ABOUT YOU

Your name:

Your email address:

(By sharing your email address, we will keep you informed about future stages in the planning and design of Wellington Square, including feedback opportunities, exhibitions and online information).

Your postcode:

What is your gender?

What is your age:	20 and under	21-30yrs	31-40yrs
	41-50yrs	51-60yrs	61-70yrs
	71 and over		

I am mainly responding to this survey as a *(please circle as/all appropriate)*:

Resident of Wellington Square Resident of the local community

Resident elsewhere (please state where)

Local business (please state which) Student

University Staff Local council representative

Other (please specify).....

How did you learn about the draft proposals for the redevelopment of Wellington Square?

Flyer (received through the post) Letter + Flyer (received through the post)

OUD website Social media

Residents' Association (please state which) Local community group

University staff noticeboard University student noticeboard

Other (please specify)

Thank you for sharing your feedback

Data privacy statement:

All personal or contact details are held securely by Kevin Murray Associates for the purposes of consulting on this project only for OUD, in line with data protection best practice. They are not shared with any other party. The details are destroyed 1 year or after the planning application is lodged, whichever is sooner. All comments are recorded for the purposes of this project only and are anonymised and aggregated, personal data and responses will not be associated to each other.