

# ‘What do you think...?’

Children & Young People's Survey Results

‘Wave 1’ 2013

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## 1. INTRODUCTION

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The aim of this report is to provide organisations working with children and their families across Staffordshire with an understanding of the views and opinions of children and young people as expressed in 'What do you think..?' a survey for young people, 'Wave 1' 2013.

Last year this survey was piloted, so this is the second time the survey has been undertaken. It's purpose is to hear the voices of children and young people across the county, and to use that insight to inform commissioning, improve outcomes and make a positive difference.

The report is structured around five sections which consider each of the five main areas covered by this survey:

- 'Your Area'
- 'Your Future'
- 'Your Health & Wellbeing'
- 'Your Safety'
- 'Your School' (**new** for 2013)

The information contained in this report will allow decision makers, partnerships and programmes to set clear and robust priorities, develop activities and commission services that are driven by a strong evidence base.

## 2. METHODOLOGY

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'What do you think..?' a universal children and young people's survey was successfully piloted between October and December 2012. There were over 1,700 survey responses from young people aged 8 to 18 across Staffordshire.

Following the pilot survey, representatives from the Insight, Planning & Performance Team engaged with each of the three Head Teacher's Forums. This was in order to promote future surveys and ask for advice about how best to encourage even more young people and schools to participate in 2013.

A different approach to the previous year was agreed. This is because Primary and Middle School Head Teachers expressed a preference to carry out the survey towards the end of their Summer Term, whilst Secondary Schools wished to take part later in the year. Therefore the survey will be carried out in two 'Waves':

- 'Wave 1' - Primary Schools, Middle Schools and Targeted Groups, June to September 2013
- 'Wave 1a' - Secondary Schools, October to December 2013

This report will therefore focus on the survey results from Primary and Middle Schools. Schools supported their pupils to complete (in the main) online questionnaires, there were also some paper copies completed.

Surveys were also completed by children and young people who attended groups. As with the previous year's survey, colleagues from Staffordshire Young People's Service (SYPS) greatly supported this piece of work. They facilitated the questionnaire with their targeted groups, such as youth clubs. Much of the targeted group work was done over the summer holidays and some of these groups were held in Secondary Schools. Also, many of the members of the youth clubs who participated tended to be older young people, above Primary and Middle School age, who would in fact be attending Secondary Schools.

This explains why there will be some questionnaire responses in 'Wave 1' of the survey that are from the Secondary Schools age group.

There were a total of 2,366 'What Do You Think..?' children and young people's questionnaires completed between June and August 2013. This is an improvement on the pilot (an increase of 37% in the number of responses) and demonstrates that many more young people and schools have chosen to engage with this survey. Roughly six out of ten returns were from schools and four out of ten were from groups.

The overall figure is statistically reliable for the whole of Staffordshire, to a confidence level of +/-2 percentage points at a confidence interval of 95%. However, not all districts were equally well represented by this survey and they do not all meet the desired confidence level. It is hoped that this will improve when Secondary Schools take part later in the year and that each of the districts will then have achieved a representative number of responses.

### **3. SUMMARY OF KEY FINDINGS**

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This section summarises some of the key findings that have emerged from this survey.

- The overwhelming majority of respondents thought that their local area was either a 'Good' or 'Okay' place to live as a young person (94%).
- Nearly three-quarters were confident that they would be able to achieve their aspirations for their 18 year old self (74%).
- A large majority felt 'Happy' about their life (85%), very few respondents were 'Unhappy' (4%) and the remainder were 'Neither happy nor unhappy' (11%).
- 'When asked about how safe they felt in a variety of situations, young people were most likely to feel safe 'At home' (98%) and 'At school' (95%) but were less likely to feel safe 'Online' (69%) and 'When out and about in the local area at night' (51%).
- Just over one-fifth of respondents said that they looked after someone in their family who has an illness or disability (21%).

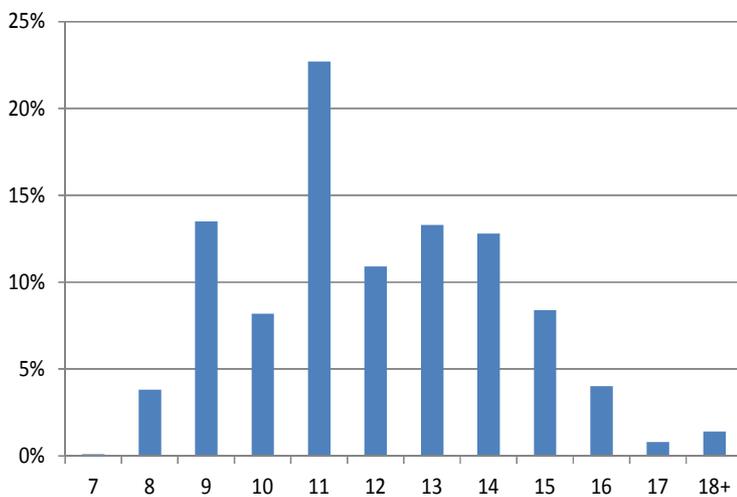
## 4. PROFILE OF SURVEY RESPONDENTS

This section looks at the demographic data of survey respondents, in terms of age, ethnicity, gender, disability, carer status and living arrangements. Some young people chose not to give some (or all) of this information, so please note that all percentages have been calculated as a rate of the actual number of answers given to each question (as opposed to the total number of respondents). More detail about this profile information can be found in the Appendices.

Surveys were undertaken by Primary and Middle Schools towards the end of the academic year with 1,347 young people taking part from 36 schools across Staffordshire (60% of all responses). Additionally, over the summer holidays, targeted groups facilitated this survey with 1,019 of their young people (40% of all responses), this included some groups that met in schools.

The overall age of respondents ranged from 7 to over 18 with more 11 year olds (22.7%) taking part than any other age. In schools the age range was 7 to 13, in groups it was 10 to 18+ (in groups young people may be supported up to the age of 24 if they have a disability).

**Figure 1: Age of Survey Respondents**



**Figure 2: Ethnicity of Survey Respondents**

Ethnicity	% of all responses
White British	90.8%
White Other	3.0%
Dual Heritage	2.8%
Black/Black British	0.7%
Asian/Asian British	2.2%
Chinese	0.4%
Other	0.2%

Nine-out-of-ten young people described their ethnicity as 'White British' is similar to the demographic make up of the wider population of Staffordshire. There were an equal number of male and female responses.

When asked whether they had a disability, nearly one in ten said that they did (9.4%). National figures estimate that around one in twenty children have a disability, which would suggest that disabled children were well represented by this survey. They may have been over represented, however, a definition was not included in the survey, so it would be difficult to be sure of this.

Young people were also asked whether they looked after someone in their family who has an illness or disability. Overall more than a fifth answered 'Yes' to this question (21% overall, 27% in schools and 15% from groups). The figure for young carers in schools is higher than might be expected, and so it would be interesting to find out what young people themselves perceived the term 'look after' would involve.

The living arrangements of this year's survey respondents were: 'Live with both parents' (66%); 'Live with one parent' (29%) and 'Other' (5%). 'Other' includes living with other family members, in foster care or in a children's home. This is broadly reflective of recent national research and data about families which stated: "Lone parents with dependent children represented 26% of all families with dependent children in 2012."

## 5. ANALYSIS OF RESPONSES TO SURVEY QUESTIONS

### Section 5.1 'Your Area'

The first question in the survey asked young people how they felt about their local area and whether it was a good place to live. The vast majority of respondents felt that their local area was either a good or okay place to live. Over half answered 'Yes' (55%), nearly four out of ten said 'It's Ok' (39%). The remainder answered 'No' (5%) or were 'Not sure' (1%).

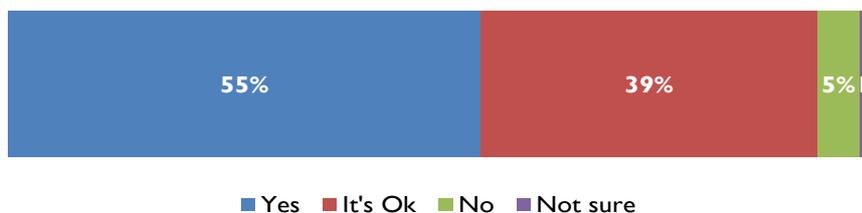
#### Activities

When asked what they liked to do outside of school, participants chose an average of four activities each, from a list of thirteen suggestions.

The 'top five' most popular answers overall were:

1. Meet up with friends
2. Watch TV or play computer games
3. Go to the cinema
4. Take part in sports
5. Go swimming

**Figure 3: Is your local area a good place to live?**



**Figure 4: What do you like to do outside of school?**

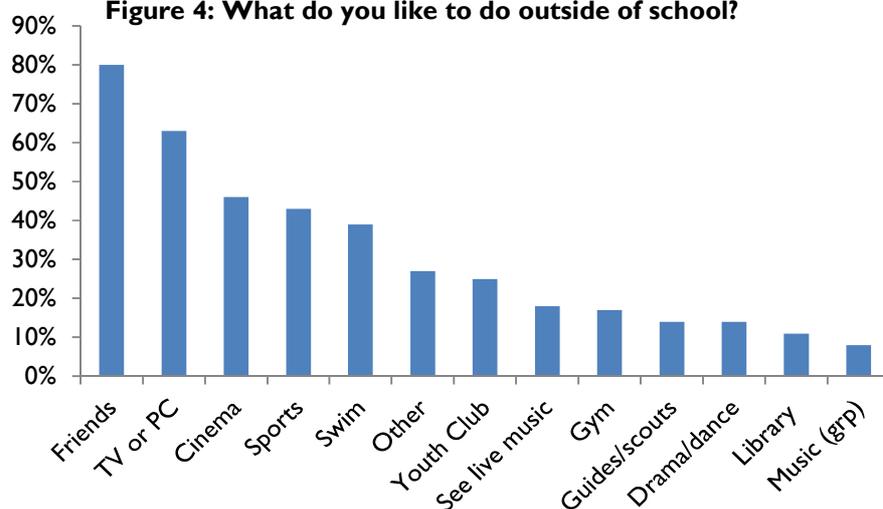


Figure 5 (below) shows the different rankings given to each option from schools and groups.

**Figure 5: Out of school activities**

Activity	Overall	Schools	Groups
Meet up with friends	1	1	1
Watch TV or play computer games	2	2	2
Go to the cinema	3	5	3
Take part in sports	4	=3	5
Go swimming	5	=3	6
Something else	6	6	13
Attend a youth club	7	11	4
See live music/bands	8	10	7
Go to the gym	9	12	8
Go to guides, scouts, cadets etc	10	=7	10
Attend drama or dance classes	11	=7	9
Visit the library	12	9	11
Attend a music group	13	13	12

Examples of some of the free text answers given by young people about their 'Other' out of school activities are:

*"Bike riding" "Boxing" "Chess" "Football" "Going on holiday" "Visit the Mosque" "Read books"  
"Go and play outside" "Shopping" "Go to friend's houses" "Go to the park" "Horse riding" "Listen to music"  
"Spend time with my family" "Spend time with my pets."*

*What prevents young people from doing out of school activities?*

When asked whether anything prevented them from doing activities outside of school, the most popular answer, chosen by nearly one third of respondents, was 'Nothing stops me' (31%). This was followed by 'It costs too much money' (27%), 'I don't have the time' (23%) and 'Not available in my area' (22%). Another reason, given by one fifth of Primary and Middle School children, was 'My parent/carers worry about me' (20%).

### Section 5.2: Your Future

When asked about their future aspirations for when they were aged 18, most respondents would like to 'Go to university or college' (58%), followed by 'Find a job or work experience' (17%) and 'Get training for a skilled job' (9%). There was little difference in the answers chosen by schools and groups.

Nearly three quarters of those asked did feel confident that they would be able to do what they said they would like to do at 18 (74%), very few were not confident (4%) and the remaining fifth answered 'Don't know' (22%). Those who did *not* feel confident were invited to comment. Several of the younger children commented that they were *"Too young"* and felt that *"18 years old is a long way away."*

### Section 5.3: Your Health & Wellbeing

*How happy are Staffordshire's children and young people?*

When asked: 'Overall, how happy do you feel about your life?' a large majority were 'Happy' (85%), very few were 'Unhappy' (4%) and the remainder were 'Neither happy nor unhappy' (11%).

Comparing schools with targeted groups shows that school children were more likely to say they were 'Happy' (87%, compared to 82%) and those from groups were more likely to be 'Neither' (14%, compared to 9%). The figure saying they were 'Unhappy' is the same across schools and groups (4%).

The next survey question asked for answers in young people's own words, rather than asking them to choose from pre-set answer categories. It asked: 'If there is one thing that would make life better for you, what would it be?' There were literally hundreds (if not thousands) of comments made by young people. These have been coded into common themes and are displayed as a 'Wordle' <sup>3</sup> (on the next page). Note that the larger the text, the more young people there were who made comments which related to that theme.

One of the most popular responses to this question was that 'Nothing' would make life better for them. This perhaps was to be expected, given that the young people who took part in this survey tended to: participate in a variety of after school activities; be happy; and think that their local area was a good place to live.

Many of the other comments received were about relationships, both with friends and family. Research with young people has often shown that relationships are one of the most important aspects of their life. For example, focus groups held across Staffordshire in the spring found friendships in particular to be vital in order for young people to have a 'Good' day. <sup>4</sup>

<sup>3</sup> Acknowledgement and thanks to: <http://www.wordle.net/>  
<sup>4</sup> For more information about this, please ask the Insight Team

Figure 6: If there was one thing which would make life better for you, what would it be?



*What would young people like to know more about?*

Young people were asked to consider ten specific areas relating to their health and wellbeing and to say how much they knew about them. The top three areas overall which young people would most like to know more about were: 'Managing money' (65% did not know all they needed to know about this), 'Cooking' (62%) and 'Managing feeling and emotions' (51%).

Across schools and groups the top two areas that young people would like to know more about (money and cooking) were the same, but for Primary and Middle Schools 'Body changes' was third on the list of things about which they felt least informed (52%).

Figure 7: Percentage of young people who know 'all they need to know'

Topic	Overall	Schools	Groups
Getting on with friends	77%	77%	77%
Eating healthily	69%	71%	66%
Exercise and keep fit	67%	66%	68%
Smoking	67%	59%	77%
Alcohol	64%	55%	75%
Drugs	62%	53%	74%
Body changes	57%	48%	68%
Managing feelings and emotions	50%	49%	53%
Cooking	38%	32%	46%
Managing money	35%	34%	35%

These are the areas where our young people are relatively well informed ...

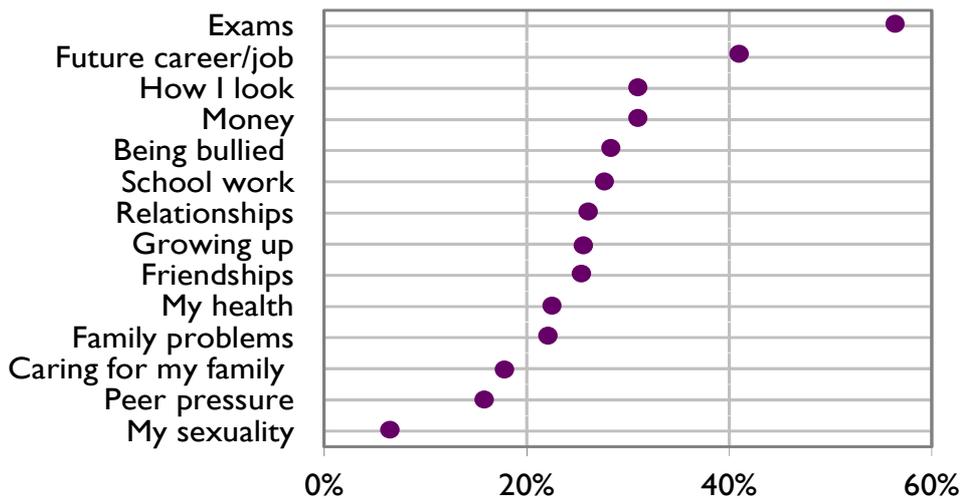
... and these are the areas that they would like to know more about.

### What are young people most worried about?

'Exams' (56%) and 'Future career/job' (41%) were the things that young people were most likely to be worried about, followed by 'How I look' and 'Money' (both 31%). The top two answers were the same for groups and schools, but in schools the third most popular worry was 'Being bullied' (35%).

Figure 8 (below) shows the overall results of the question about worries. 'Caring for my family', 'Peer pressure' and 'Sexuality' were the only worries which fewer than one fifth of respondents were concerned about.

**Figure 8: Is there anything that you worry about?**



### Who helps with young people's worries?

If they were very worried about something, young people had a variety of trusted people who they would go to for help.

**Figure 9: Where would you go for help if you were worried?**

Who would help?	Overall	Schools	Groups
Parent/carers	1	1	1
Friends	2	2	2
Another member of my family	3	3	3
Teacher	4	4	4
Doctor or Nurse	5	5	6
Youth Worker	6	8	5
Telephone helpline	7	6	9
Advice website or forum	8	9	7
I wouldn't ask for help	9	7	8
I don't know	10	10	10

Overall 'Parent/carers' were the most popular choice, followed by 'Friends' and 'Other family members' (chosen by 78%, 63% and 42% respectively).

Figure 9 (on the left) shows the answers chosen overall and by schools and groups.

The first four answer choices were the same overall, but whilst the fifth choice overall and in schools was 'Doctor or Nurse', in groups it was 'Youth Worker.'

Young people would be least likely to go to a 'Telephone helpline' or 'Advice website or Forum', these options were chosen by 9% and 8% respectively.

## Section 5.4 - Your Safety

### How safe are Staffordshire's children and young people?

This section looks at answers to the questions about feeling safe and witnessing bullying.

When asked about their safety in a variety of settings, children have told us that they felt safest at home and at school.

However, they felt less safe online and when out at in their local area at night.

Although they do feel safe at school, school was also the place where young people were most likely to have seen bullying. Six-out-of-ten of all survey respondents had seen bullying at school (60%).

Those who did *not* feel safe were asked to explain why. Many of the comments received related to online safety and/or explained why they did not feel safe when out at night, such as:

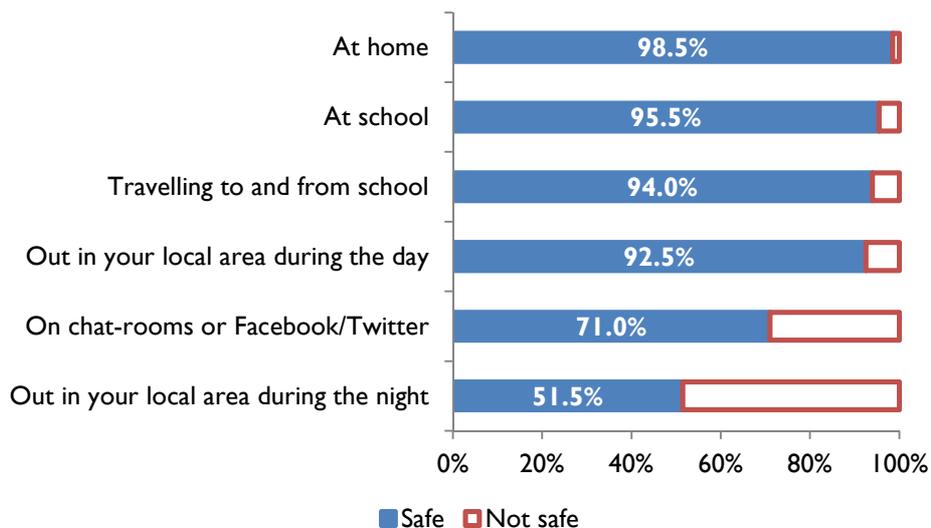
*"You don't know who it really is."*

*"You could be talking to anyone."*

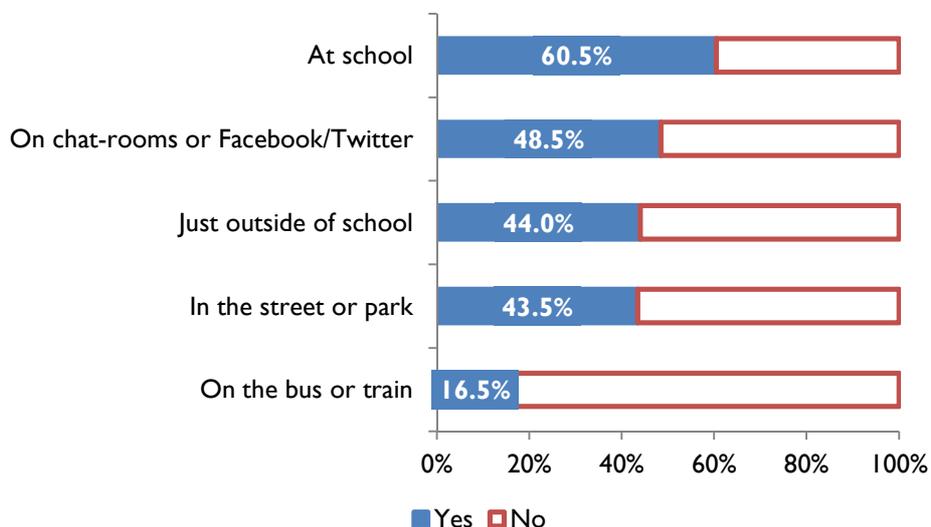
*"There are bad people about."*

The graphs below show in more detail the answers given to the questions about safety and bullying.

**Figure 10: Do you feel safe:**



**Figure 11: Have you ever seen bullying:**



## Section 5.5 - Your School

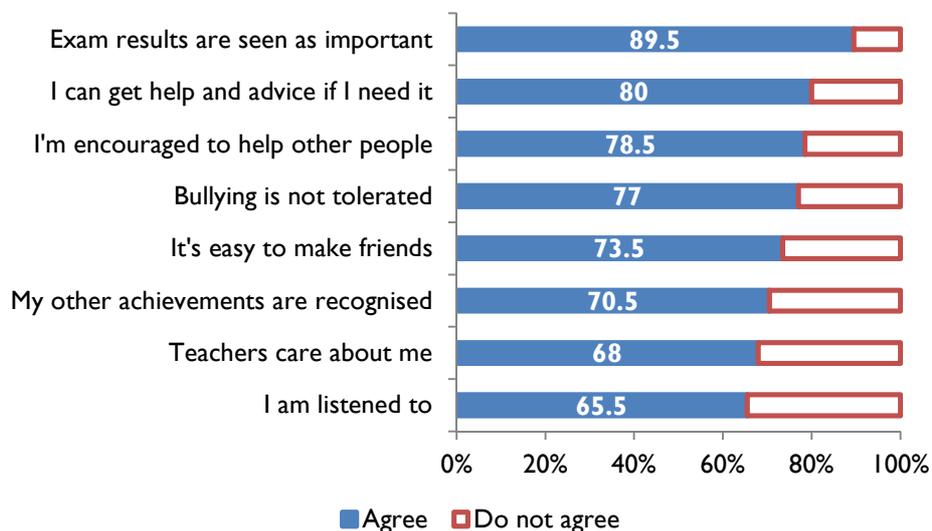
These questions were **new** for 2013 and were included because last year's survey had asked young people what they would like to be asked about in the future. 'School' had been one of the most popular answers.

Young people were asked to consider eight statements about their school and state whether they 'Agreed' or 'Disagreed' with them. Figure 12 (below) explores the answers to this question in more detail.

There was most consensus that 'Exam results are seen as important', with nearly nine-out-of-ten young people agreeing with this statement (89%). There was least agreement that young people were 'Listened to' with one-third not able to agree with that statement (33% did not agree).

Previous consultations with children and young people (including those undertaken by the Children's Rights Director s) have highlighted how important it is to young people that they are listened to and this issue is of particular importance to them.

**Figure 12: Please tell us if you agree or disagree with the following statement about your school:**



## 6. CONCLUSION & RECOMMENDATIONS

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- It is very encouraging to note that many more children and young people participated in this year's 'What do you think..?' survey. Acknowledgement and thanks must therefore go to all of the Primary and Middle Schools and targeted groups who supported, encouraged and enabled their young people to take part and to give their views.
- Many of the findings from this survey have been extremely positive. They provide robust evidence that, broadly speaking, across Staffordshire children and young people are able to enjoy a variety of aspects of their lives. Particularly, young people are: satisfied with living in their local areas; engaging with a number of positive activities; confident about their futures; happy with their lives and they feel safe in their homes and schools.
- There are however some areas where it may be necessary to make improvements. For instance, young people have told us that they would like to know more about managing money, cooking and managing feelings and emotions. More knowledge about these areas would stand them in better stead for later on in life, so schools and groups might like to consider how they could best take this forward.
- Schools may also wish to consider improving how they listen to their pupils, currently 29% of respondents from schools did not agree that they were listened to.
- Whilst it could be argued that exams are a topic about which young people ought to be worried, this survey suggests that our children may be overly worried about their exams. Given that 60% of the respondents were aged below 13, perhaps schools would like to think about how to alleviate some of this worry?
- In a similar vein to the above point about worries, it could be said that young people ought not to feel completely safe when they are out and about at night or when they are on the internet. However, as such a high proportion of respondents have fed back that these are places where they do *not* feel safe perhaps the provision of information, advice and guidance about these aspects of safety, and what to do should they not feel safe, would be welcomed?
- Overall, one in five young people have said that they look after someone in their family who has an illness or a disability, therefore consideration should be given as to how best to support young people with their caring roles. This may be of particular concern for Primary School age children, where 27% of respondents regarded themselves as carers.
- Lastly, acknowledgment and thanks must be given to every one of the 2,366 children and young people who took the care and trouble to complete a 'What do you think..?' survey.

## APPENDIX I. RESULTS & COMPARISON OF SCHOOLS AND TARGETED GROUPS

### 'What Do You Think..?' Survey for Children & Young People, Summer 2013

- There were 2,366 responses to this survey from children and young people across Staffordshire.
- The age of participants ranged from 7 to 18+, more 11 year olds (23%) completed the survey than any other ages.
- Slightly more females (50.5%) than males (49.5%) participated.
- When asked to describe their ethnicity, 91% said 'White British.'

	All completed surveys 2,366	Targeted Groups 1,019 responses (40%)	All Participating Primary & Middle Schools 1,347 responses (60%)
<b>Section 1: Your Local Area</b>			
Q2. Is your local area a good place to live?	Yes 55% Okay 39% No 5% Not sure 1%	40% 51% 8% 1%	66% 30% 2% 2%
Q3. What do you like to do outside of school? 'Top three' answers	Meet friends 80% TV/Computer 63% Cinema 47%	Meet friends 86% TV/Computer 58% Cinema 49%	Meet friends 77% TV/Computer 68% Swimming / Sports 46%
Q4. What sort of things stop you from doing activities outside of school?	Nothing 31% Costs too much 27% Don't have time 23%	Costs too much 34% Not available in my area 33%, Nothing 24%	Nothing 36% Don't have time 23% Cost too much 22%
<b>Section 2: Your Future</b>			
Q5. What do you want to do when you are 18? 'Top three' answers	Uni or college 58% Job/work exp 17% Training 9%	Uni or college 59% Job/work exp 16% Training 7%	Uni or college 57% Job/work exp 17% Training 11%
Q6. Do you feel confident you will be able to do what you said you want to do at 18?	Yes 74% No 4% Don't know 22%	75% 4% 21%	73% 4% 22%
<b>Section 3: Your Health &amp; Wellbeing</b>			
Q7. Overall, how happy do you feel about your life?	Happy 85% Neither 11% Unhappy 4%	82% 14% 4%	87% 9% 4%
Q9. Topics which young people would most like to know more about: 'Top three' answers	Managing money 65% Cooking 62% Managing emotions 51%	Managing money 65% Cooking 54% Managing emotions 47%	Cooking 68% Managing money 66% Body changes 52%
Q10. Things which young people worry most about? 'Top three' answers	Exams 56% Future career 41% Money + How I look, both 31%	Exams 58% Future career 46% Money + How I look, both 34%	Exams 61% Future career 41% Being bullied 35%
Q11. Where would you go for help if you were worried about something? 'Top three' answers	Parent/carers 77% Friends 62% Other family 42%	Parent/carers 69% Friends 66% Other family 34%	Parent/carers 83% Friends 58% Other family / Teacher 48%
<b>Section 4: Your Safety</b>			
Q12. How safe do you feel...	In local area (day) 92% Local area (night) 51% At home 98% At school 95% Travelling to school 94% On the internet 69%	93% 57% 98% 94% 94% 85%	92% Safe 46% Safe 99% Safe 97% Safe 94% Safe 57% Safe

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Q13. In the last year, have you seen bullying in any of the following places?  % who answered 'Yes' excludes those who 'Don't use'	At school 60% Just outside of school 42% On the bus or train 13% In the streets or park 41% On chat-rooms, Facebook/Twitter 38%	66% 48% 20% 42% 54%	55% Yes 40% Yes 13% Yes 44% Yes 43% Yes
<b>Section 5: Your School</b> Q14. Please tell us if you agree or disagree with the following statements about your school:	Teachers care about me 69% It's easy to make friends 73% I'm encouraged to help other people 79% Bullying is not tolerated 78% I can get help and advice if I need it 81% Exam results are seen as important 89% My other achievements are recognised 71% I am listened to 67%	60% 75% 75% 73% 78% 90% 65% 60%	76% Agree 72% Agree 82% Agree 81% Agree 82% Agree 89% Agree 76% Agree 71% Agree
<b>Section 6: About You</b> Q15. Are you?	Male 49.5% Female 50.5%	49.1% 50.9%	49.9% 50.1%
Q16. How old are you?	8 x 4% 9 x 13% 10 x 8% 11 x 23% 12 x 11% 13 x 13% 14 x 13% 15 x 8% 16 x 4% 17 x 2%	Age 10 x 1% 11 x 4% 12 x 19% 13 x 11% 14 x 29% 15 x 19% 16 x 9% 17 x 4% 18+ x 3%	Age 7 x less than 1% 8 x 7% 9 x 24% 10 x 13% 11 x 37% 12 x 4% 13 x 15%
Q18. I live with	Both parents 67% One parent 29% Other 4%	62% 32% 5%	70% 26% 4%
Q19. Do you have a disability?	Yes 9% No 91%	9% 91%	8% 92%
Q20. Do you look after someone in your family who has an illness or disability?	Yes 22% No 78%	15% 85%	27% 73%

## APPENDIX 2. PRIMARY & MIDDLE SCHOOL RESPONSES

<i>Primary &amp; Middle School Name</i>	<i>District</i>	<i>No. Responses</i>	<i>% of School Total</i>
St Edward's Academy	Staffordshire Moorlands	248	18.4%
Dosthill Community Primary	Tamworth Borough	157	11.7%
Belvedere Junior	East Staffordshire	58	4.3%
Chase View Primary	Cannock Chase	55	4.1%
Churchfields Primary	Newcastle	54	4.0%
St Peter's Primary	Cannock Chase	54	4.0%
Endon Hall Primary	Staffordshire Moorlands	52	3.9%
Westfield Community Primary	South Staffordshire	52	3.9%
Dove Bank Primary	Newcastle	44	3.3%
St Thomas More Primary	South Staffordshire	42	3.1%
Ryecroft Middle	East Staffordshire	38	2.8%
Florendine Primary	Tamworth	37	2.7%
Longford Primary	Cannock Chase	36	2.7%
Moorgate Community Primary	Tamworth	36	2.7%
Perton Sandown First	South Staffordshire	35	2.6%
Anson Primary	Stafford Borough	29	2.2%
St Saviour's	Newcastle	28	2.1%
All Saints First (Rangemore)	East Staffordshire	27	2.0%
Horninglow Primary	East Staffordshire	27	2.0%
Windsor Park Middle	East Staffordshire	25	1.9%
St Joseph & St Theresa's Primary	Lichfield	25	1.9%
St Joseph's Primary	Lichfield	25	1.9%
James Bateman Junior High	Staffordshire Moorlands	23	1.7%
St Joseph's Primary	Cannock Chase	22	1.6%
All Saints (Trysull)	South Staffordshire	21	1.6%
Waterhouses Primary	Staffordshire Moorlands	21	1.6%
Scotch Orchard Primary	Lichfield	19	1.4%
St John's Primary	South Staffordshire	16	1.2%
All other schools (including anon.)		41	3.0%

Individual school results reports have already been shared with each of the 28 schools that achieved 16 or more responses, as originally agreed.

## APPENDIX 3. RESPONSES BY DISTRICT

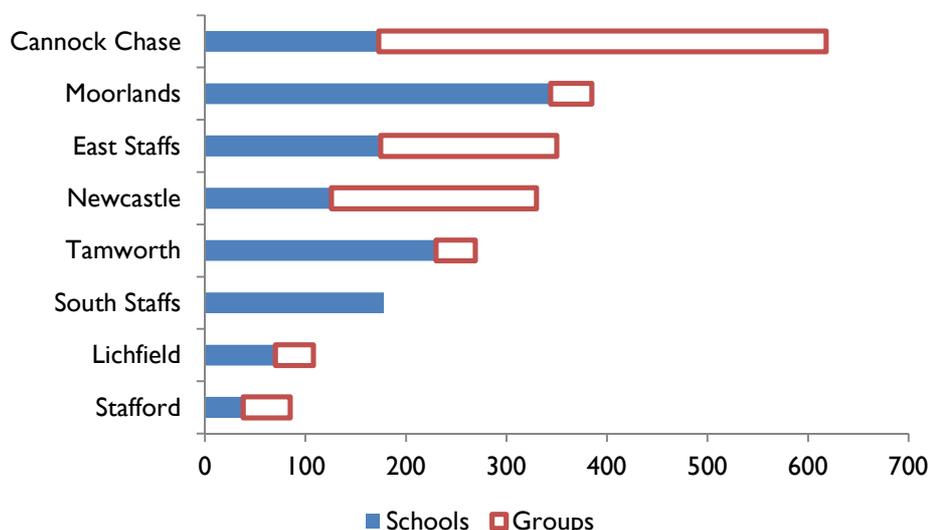
District	Overall		Schools		Groups	
	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%
Cannock Chase	618	26.1%	173	12.8%	445	43.7%
East Staffordshire	350	14.8%	175	13.0%	175	17.2%
Lichfield	108	4.6%	70	5.2%	38	3.7%
Newcastle	330	13.9%	126	9.4%	204	20.0%
South Staffordshire	178	7.5%	178	13.2%	-	-
Stafford Borough	85	3.6%	38	2.8%	47	4.6%
Staffordshire Moorlands	385	16.3%	344	25.5%	41	4.0%
Tamworth	269	11.4%	230	17.1%	39	3.8%
Anon/not known	43	1.8%	13	1.0%	30	2.9%
Total	2,366	100%	1,347	100%	1,019	100%

Overall, Cannock Chase achieved the highest number responses from any district (618) and Stafford Borough the lowest (85). In schools Staffordshire Moorlands and Tamworth Borough were also well-represented.

Using data from the 2011 Census<sup>1</sup> to ascertain the population who are aged between 8 to 18 in each district indicates that, at this stage, only Staffordshire Moorlands and Cannock Chase have achieved reasonable, statistically robust confidence levels (of +/-5% and +/-4% respectively). The other districts currently range from between +/-6% and +/-12%.

District figures will be updated after secondary schools have had chance to participate in 'What do you think...?' the survey for children and young people, 2013.

Survey responses by district from school and groups



<sup>1</sup> Data source: Office for National Statistics (ONS)

