

INTRODUCTION

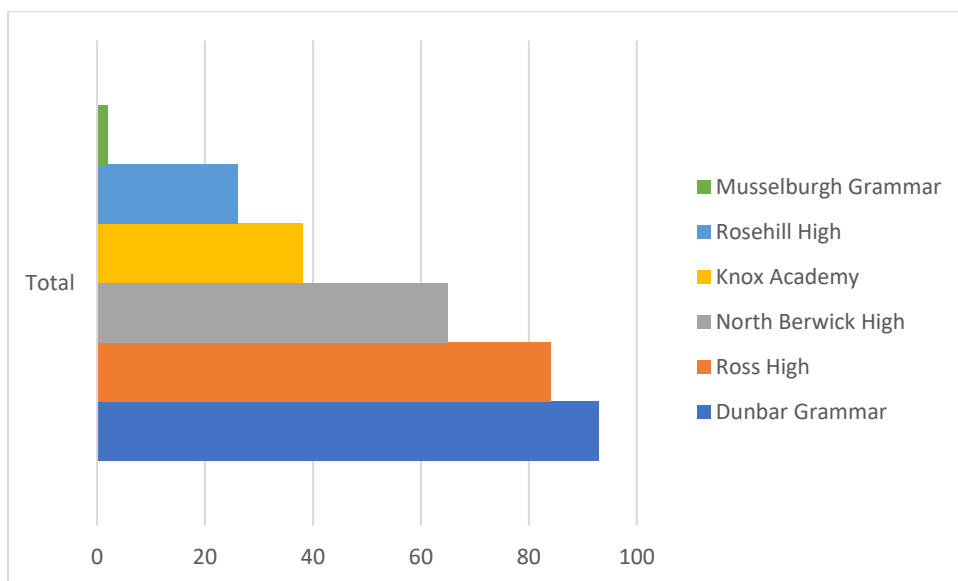
A short questionnaire was designed in Edubuzz Lymesurvey and distributed to all 7 state secondary schools in East Lothian (headteachers, Business Managers and Admin) for distribution and promotion amongst all pupils. There was successful circulation in 6 of the secondary schools.

A total of 432 responses were received. However, some of these were incomplete – but there is some data to be gathered on some questions, so they are valid. Some were duplicates and some were empty.

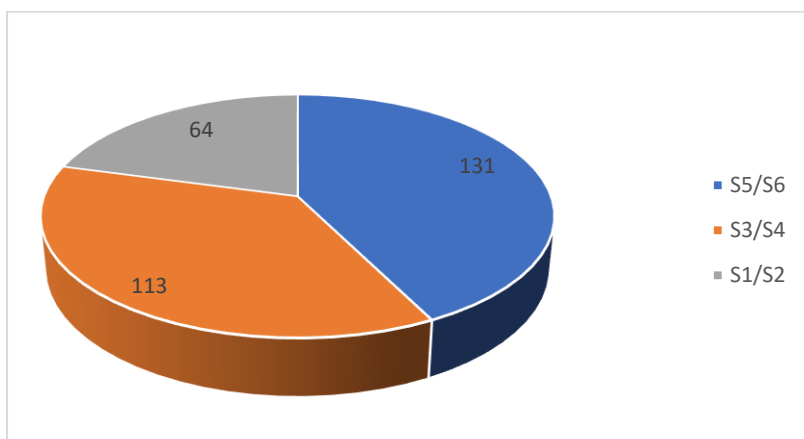
There were a total of 308 respondents containing valid data. Some questions were answered by all 308 respondents, others were answered by less – the percentages used below reflect the percentage of those that answered the question.

PROFILE OF REpondENTS

Responses were received from pupils attending 6 of East Lothian’s secondary school – with a good level of response from Dunbar Grammar, Ross High (Tranent) and North Berwick high. It is good to have responses from both the east and west areas of East Lothian.

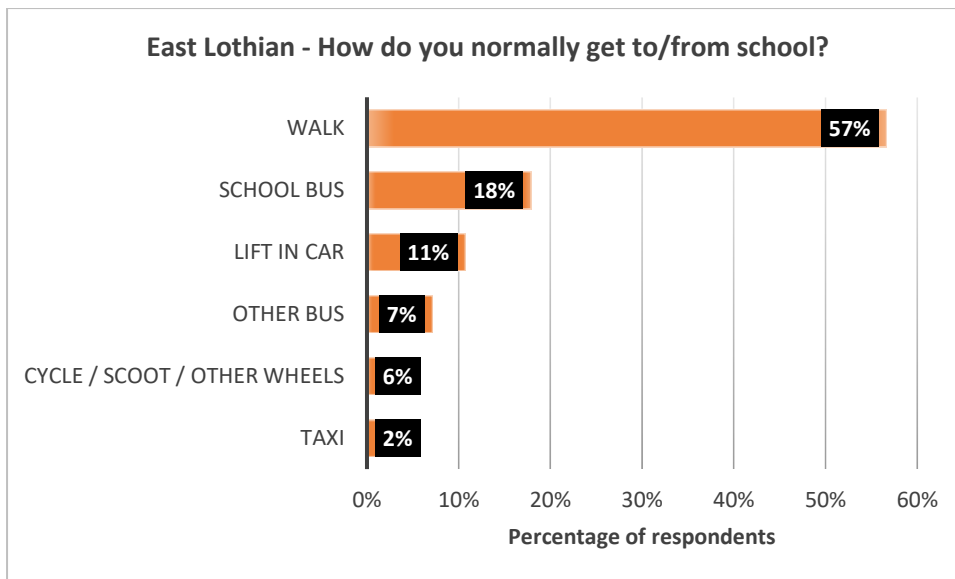


The majority of respondents were in the older school year groups - S3 to S6.

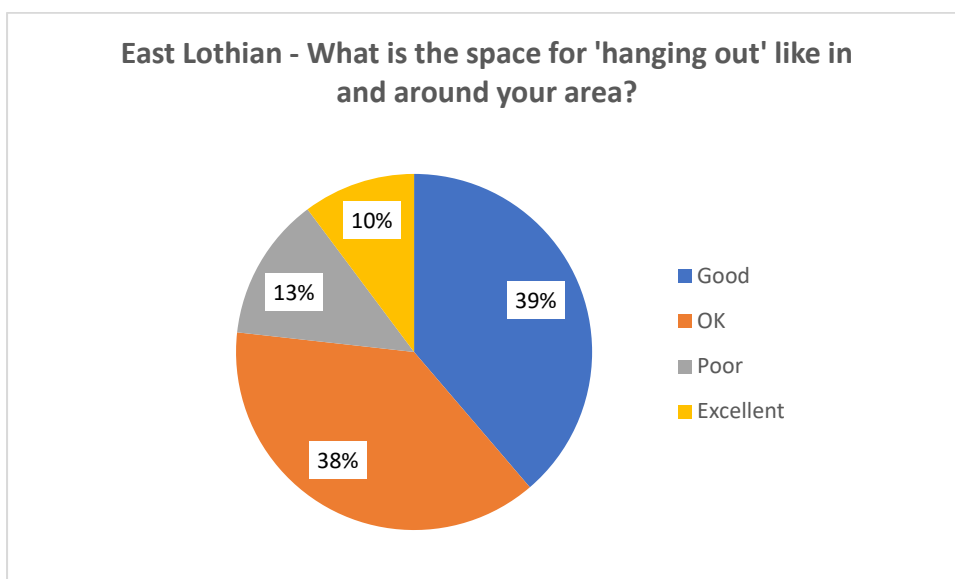


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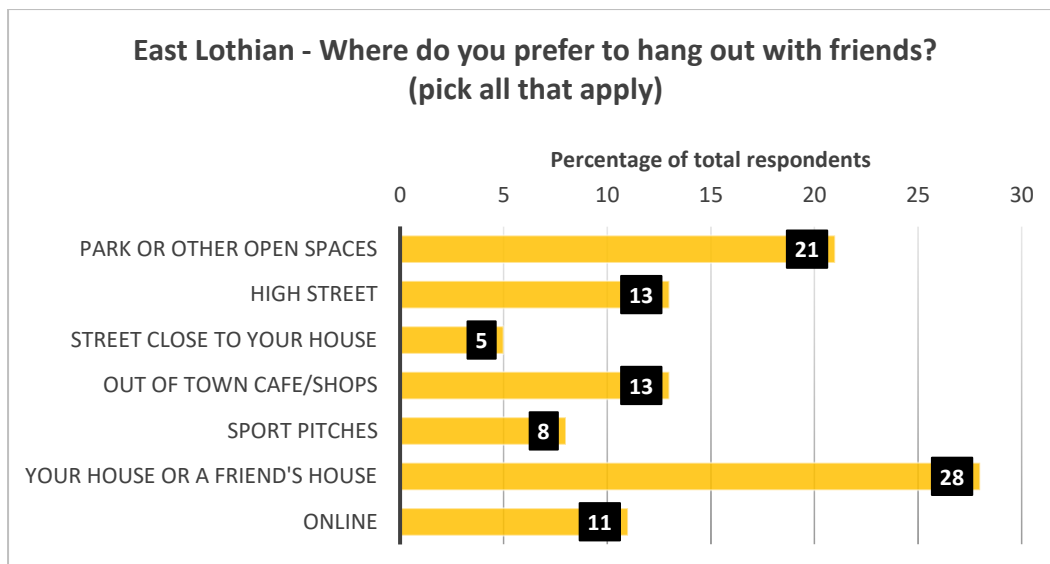
20 min neighbourhoods



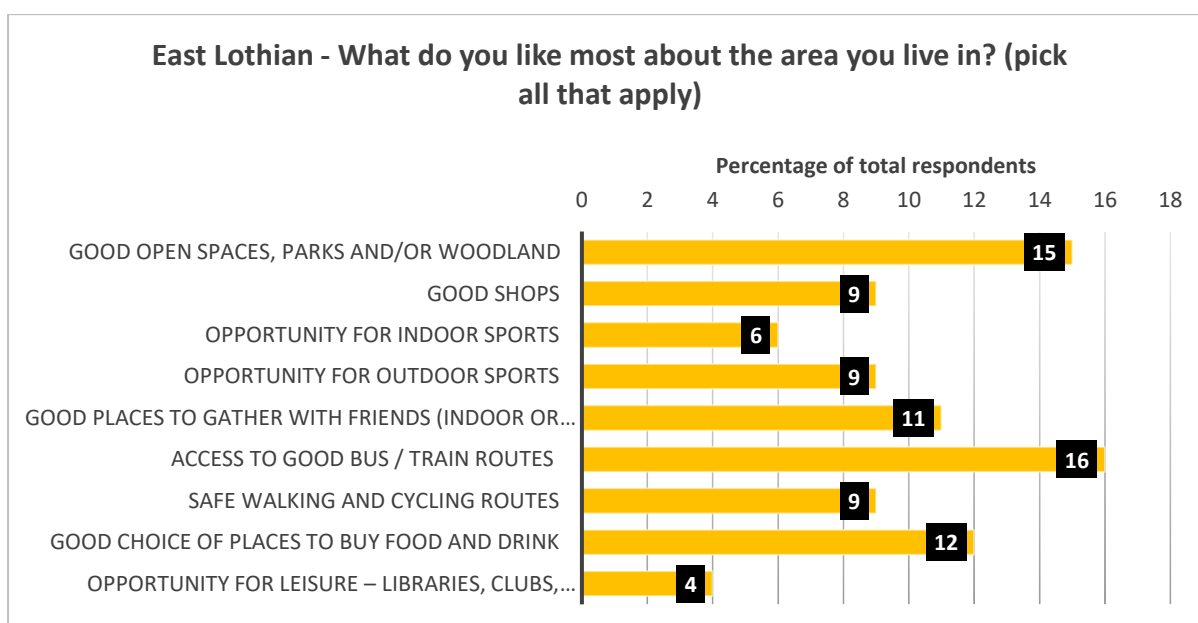
Across East Lothian the majority of respondents walk or use dedicated school or public transport to get to school. Very few obtain a lift in a private car. This pattern is reflected across all 5 secondary school areas who responded with an adequate response.



Across East Lothian the majority of pupils think their 'hanging out' space is good or ok. There is a significant difference in Haddington, where 24% of respondents classed their space as 'poor', in contrast, in Rosehill (Wallyford), no one classed their space as 'poor'.

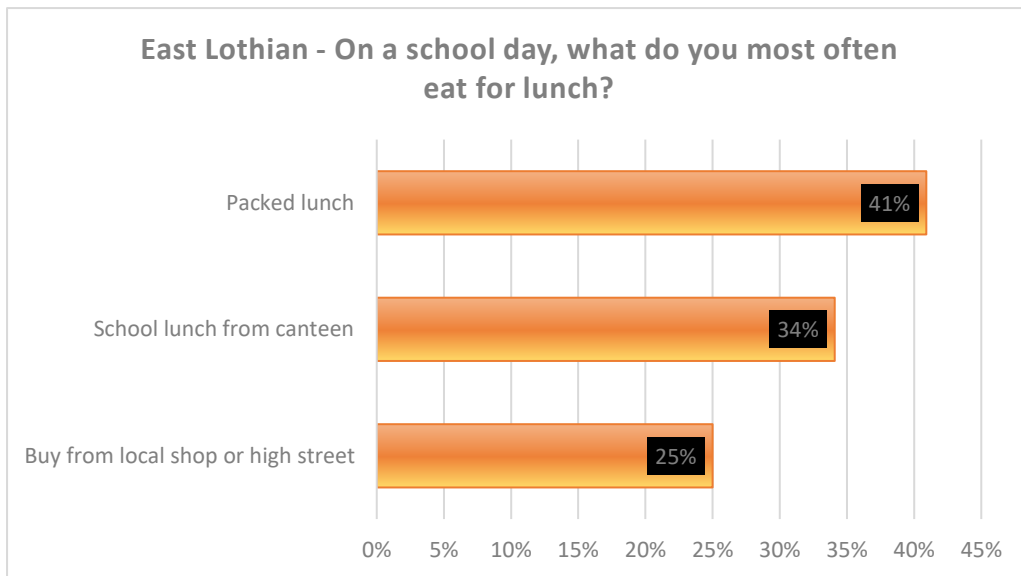


There is quite a mix of hang out locations, as can be seen from the graph; the majority favouring their house/friend's house or park/open spaces. Interestingly, online scores lower.

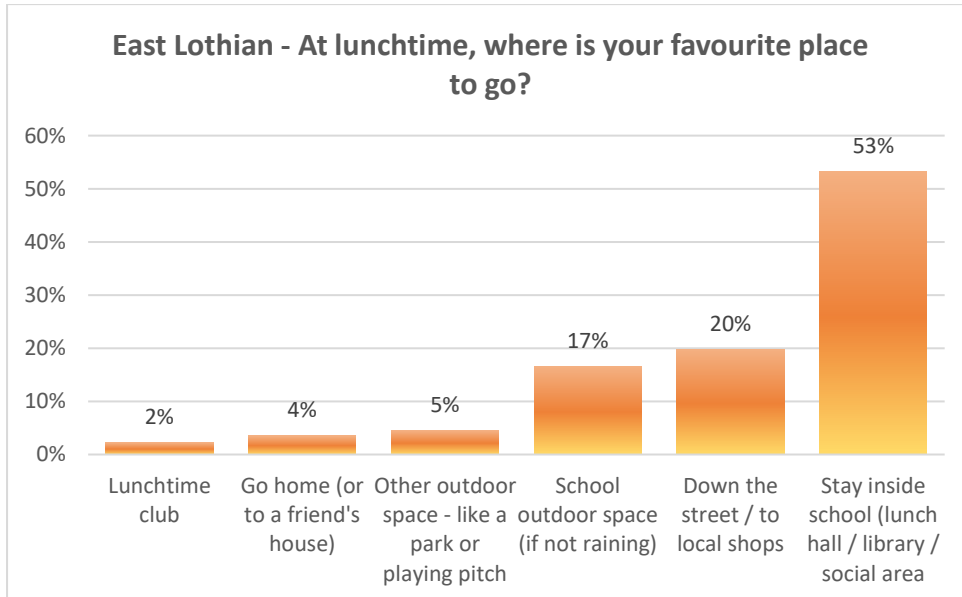


Across East Lothian the majority of young people who responded like the open spaces, parks and woodland in their area and think there is access to good bus/train routes. There are differences between the different school areas. In North Berwick the majority 'like' all the categories, whereas, in Dunbar, as well as the two top East Lothian answers, they also like the 'good shops'. In Haddington, as well as favouring access to good buss/train routes, pupils like the 'safe walking and cycle routes' as much as they like 'open spaces'. In Rosehill (Wallyford) area the lowest likes are for both 'indoor and outdoor sports' and 'opportunity for leisure'. This is similar in Tranent, whereby they do not like the 'opportunity for indoor sport'. However, in Tranent they like the choice of 'places to buy food and drink'

Health/ retail



Overall the majority of respondents choose to eat a packed lunch or school lunch. However, ¼ are utilising a local shop or high street. This figure is significantly higher in those towns where the school is in close proximity to the town centre, such as Haddington (32%) and Tranent (36%). Whereas in North Berwick only 17% and 4% in Rosehill, access a local shop or the high street – both a significant distance from the town’s high street.



In Dunbar, North Berwick and Rosehill the majority prefer to stay inside school – this corresponds to the question above, with less buying lunch from local shops and the high street. Whilst less than half in Tranent choose to stay inside.

If you buy from shop/high street – what is your favourite thing to buy?



**41% Fast Food (e.g
pizza, sausage roll,**



**31% sweets, crisps
and/or juice**



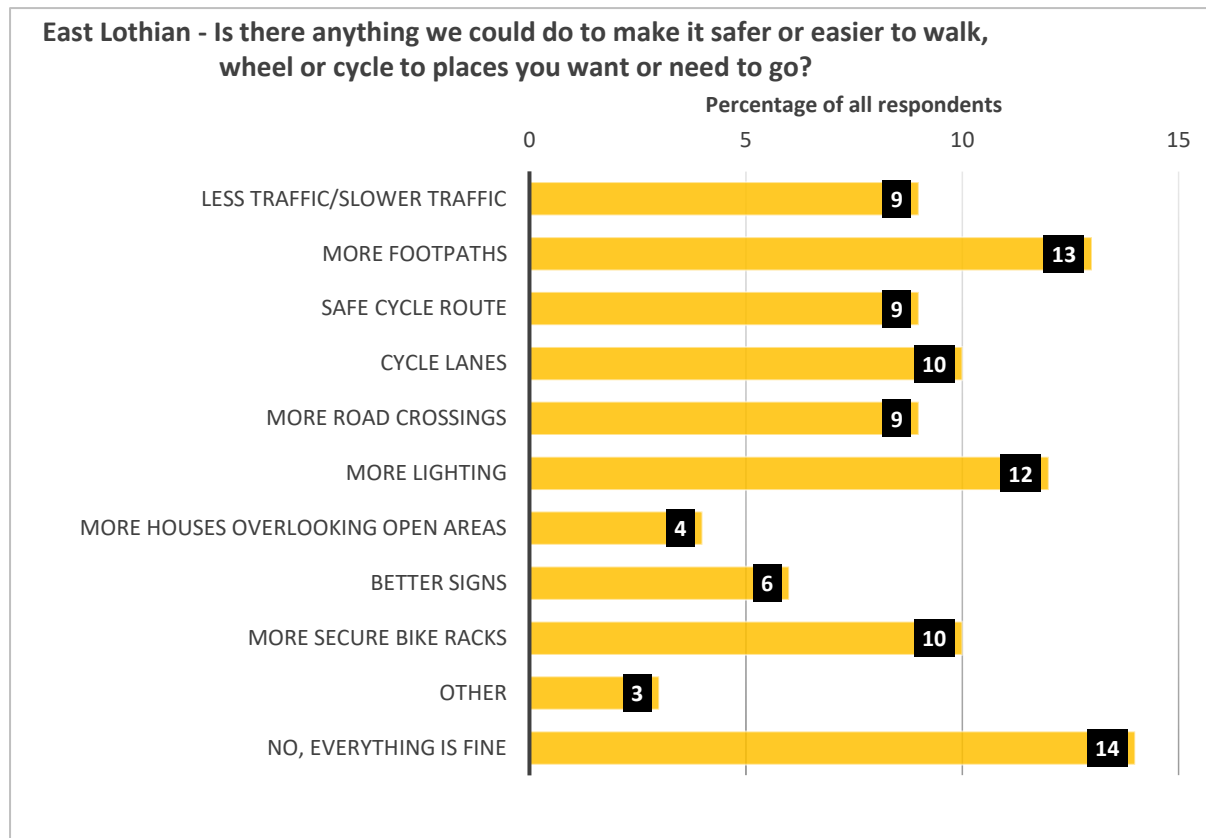
**23% sandwich, salad or
pasta**



5% other

As can be seen above, ¼ of secondary aged respondents buy their lunch in a local shop or High Street, other children offered information on what they buy in addition to a packed lunch or school meal – the diagram above illustrates all that data. The majority buy processed and fast food and drink, with only 23% of those buying the ‘healthier’ options – sandwich, salad or pasta.

Infrastructure



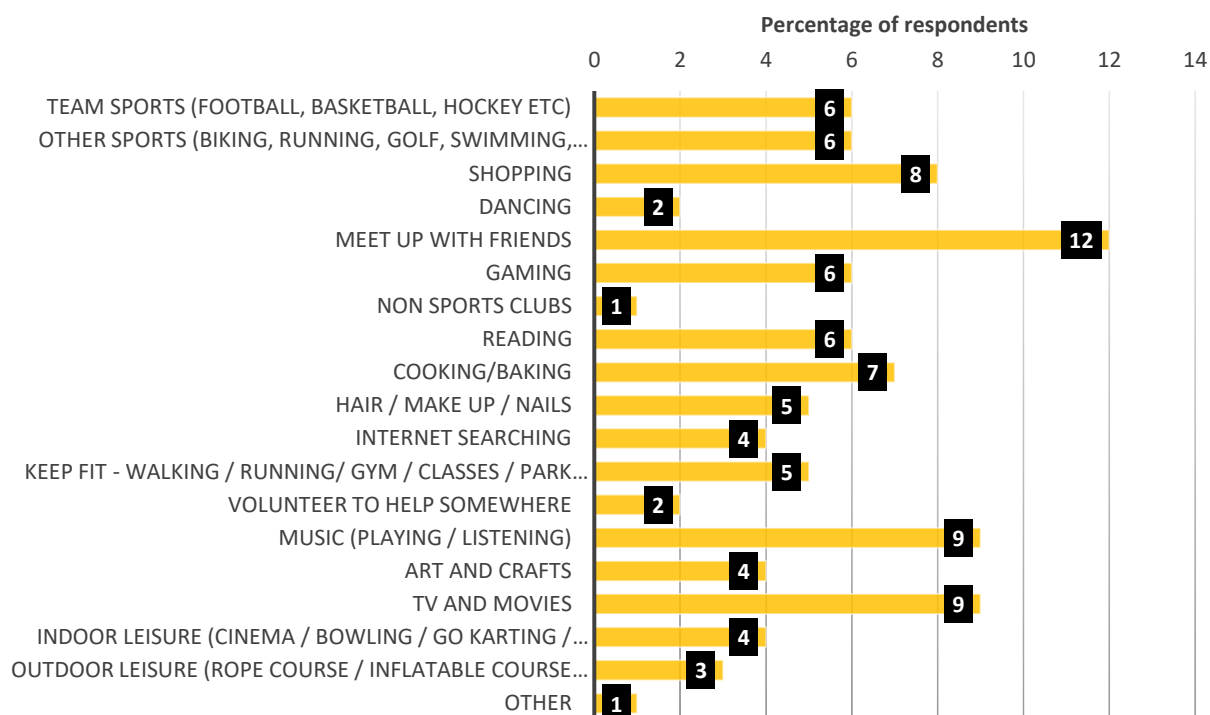
OTHER:

Wider footpaths Remove long grasses Increased bus routes and frequency
 Walking club Woodland lighting

At the East Lothian level the majority of respondents were keen to see more footpaths, more lighting, cycle lanes and more secure bike racks – although there was support for all the interventions. Dunbar follows the East Lothian average. In Haddington, a much higher proportion of respondents think ‘everything is fine’. North Berwick are keen to see ‘more footpaths, safe cycle routes, less/slower traffic and more road crossings’. Rosehill (Wallyford) area are keen to see ‘more road crossings’. In Tranent (Ross high area) they favour ‘more lighting, more footpaths and slower traffic’.

Other ideas were listed – see above, including “*this might be hard, but could you maybe organise a club for older responsible people to walk younger people home when it is dark, if they want*”

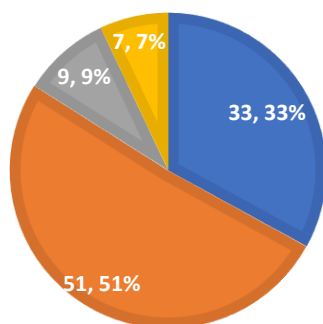
East Lothian - What are the things you like to do outside of school time? (pick all that apply)



Young people in East Lothian enjoy a wide variety of activities outside of school. All areas tend to follow the same preferences.

East Lothian - How easy is it to get to activities or places you go (outside of school) by walking, wheeling, bus or train?

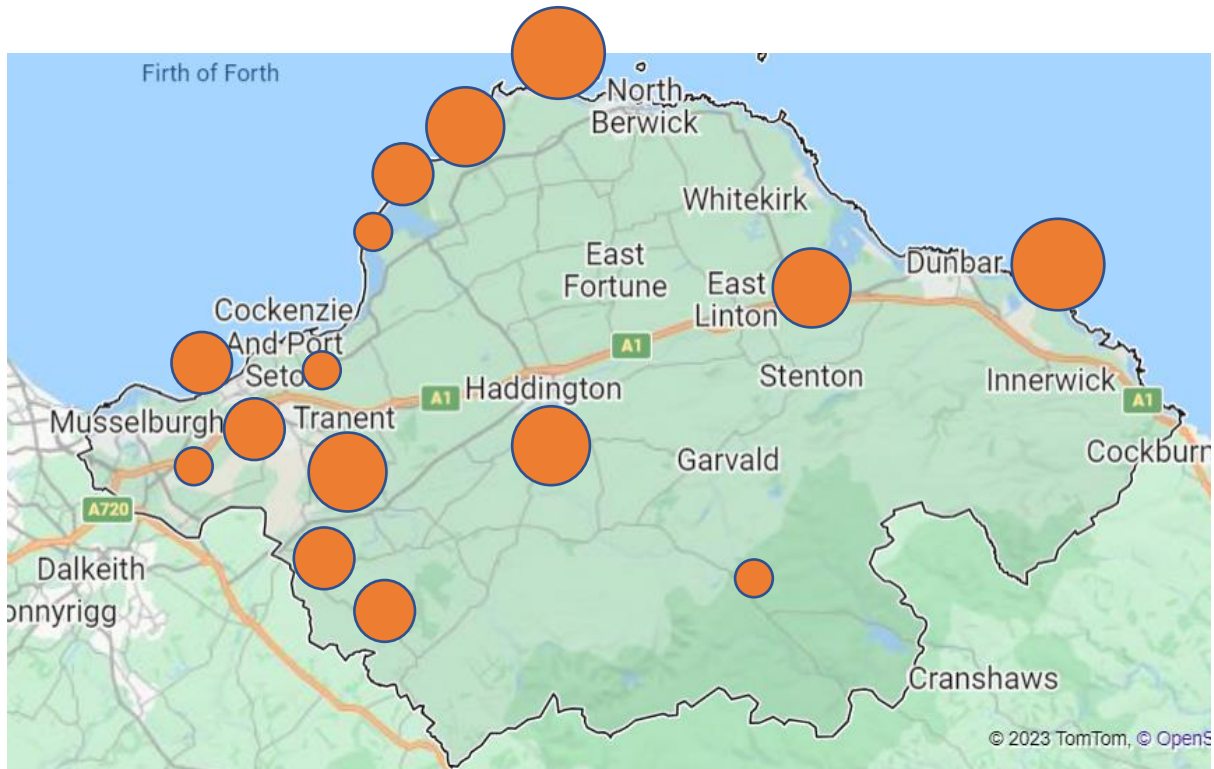
■ very easy ■ ok ■ I always get a lift in a car ■ Difficult



As a whole the majority of young people who responded find it 'ok' or 'very easy' to get to the places they want to go outside of school by non car mode. This pattern is found across all the high school areas.

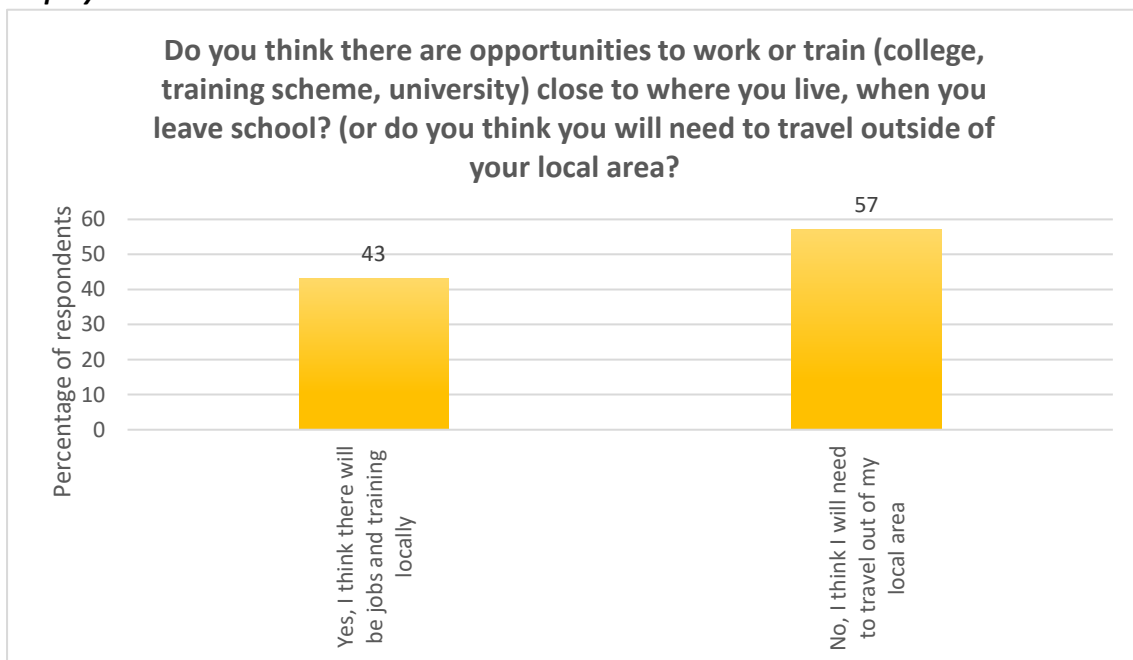
Housing

Is there a place in East Lothian you'd like to live in, when you are older and have your own house?



Dunbar, North Berwick, Haddington and Tranent are favourite choices, often the choice matches the area they currently live in.








Employment



For the majority of those that chose to answer this question they believe they will need to travel out of their local area to find employment. In Dunbar this figure is as high as 69% and in Haddington 68%. Whereas in North Berwick the figure is lower, at 49%, meaning 51% believe there will be opportunities locally. In Rosehill (Wallyford) 68% believe there will be opportunity for jobs and training locally. Tranent are 50/50. There is an east/west split with this analysis.

Climate change / carbon

Climate change is a big issue affecting us all, what would you like to see done to help tackle climate change?

	Waste less food		Limit new building
	Better education on climate change		Protect nature and green areas
	Street lighting to encourage walking		Plant trees
	Bike to school scheme Bike shelters and rentals		Promote walking and cycling
	Limit flights		More buses / trains and cycle lanes
	More bins – especially recycling bins		More green energy
	Litter picking / beach cleans Volunteer groups		More env friendly packaging
	Encourage use of local products versus imported goods		Less reliance on palm oil and pesticides
	more Electric cars and chargers		More green spaces

Invest in renewable energy
get them windmills
CHURNING. Also make
pavements nice and wide so
they equal the road space

make sure the turtles and
fish are ok and are safe
because so much rubbish
is going into the ocean

We should be inspiring a younger
generation to find BIG ways to help.
Promote studies of greenhouse gas
reduction, have classes in schools purely
oriented toward the study of climate
change and how it can be combated.
Make it something that's easier to get
into, because if people can, they will.

Stop cutting down the
woods and wild areas to
build houses

I would like to see something
done about recycling and
even host big events to
persuade people to recycle
more.



My dream East Lothian would
have solar power and wind
power using the windy and
mostly sunny coastline,
Hydropower could be a great
investment too!

I would like to see district heating,
double glazing and better insulation
to save wasted energy lost through
drafty houses, whilst increasing the
living standard and make heating
more affordable

make those little pop up towns
you're building more bus and
bike friendly, they're all too car
centric it's starting to look like
America.

Installing more bike
shelters around the town
might encourage people
to ride their bikes more

Vaping to be targeted to
reduce the litter and
wastage but also toxic
fumes and harmful
chemicals into atmosphere.

Public transport needs to be
much more reliable so as to get
people off the roads - it should
be advertised as (and quite
frankly should just be) a faster,
cheaper and more

Set up clothing banks where
people can donate old clothes and
get second hand clothes for free
this helps with the cost of living
crisis as well as climate change

I would like to see more opportunities for young people to
help tackle climate change around my area, as there isn't a
lot. I'd also like for there to be more classes in school to
learn about how climate change impacts us all.