



AGENDA
Bentley Town Council Regular Meeting
Tuesday February 13, 2024
6:30pm Regular Meeting

In-Camera Meeting at 6:00pm in advance of regular council meeting

In-Camera Meeting (6:00pm)

- 1. Pursuant to section 194 of the Municipal Government Act, RSA. 2000 c.M-26, a Special In-Camera Council Meeting conducted in-person is hereby scheduled to take place at 6:00pm in advance of the Regular Council Meeting on February 13, 2024, in the Council Chambers (Seniors Drop In) at the Town Office, to consider the following:**

Advice from Officials / Privileged Information – Land Matter (in camera pursuant to section 24(1) and 27(1) of the Freedom of Information and the Protection of Privacy Act)

Regular Council Meeting (6:30pm)

- 1. Call to Order (Regular Council Meeting 6:30pm)**

- 2. Indigenous Acknowledgement**

“We acknowledge that we are meeting on Treaty 6 Territory and Home of Metis Nation Region 3, on land that is part of a historic agreement involving mutuality and respect. We recognize all the many First Nations, Metis, Inuit, and non-First Nations whose footsteps have marked these lands.”

- 3. Amendments & Acceptance of Agenda**

- 4. Adoption of Previous Minutes:**

a) Regular Meeting of Council January 23, 2024

- 5. Financial:**

a) Prepaid Cheque Listing – Cheques No. 20240033 to 20240083

6. Unfinished Business

- a) **Annual Recreation, Cultural and Tourism Funding Support Program
- Bentley Minor Soccer (Missed Application)**
- b) **Oxford Park – Municipal Park**

7. New Business

- a) **Land Sale – 4810 55th Ave (Lot1, Block 2, Plan 152 1374)**
- b) **Annual Water and Wastewater Reports (for council approval)**

8. Correspondence

- a) **Lacombe County Council Highlights January 25, 2024**

9. Other Business

10. Council Reports

- a) **Mayor Rathjen**
- b) **Deputy Mayor Grimsdale**
- c) **Councillor Hansen**
- d) **Councillor Eastman**
- e) **Councillor Valiquette**

11. Adjournment



Minutes of the Regular of the Council of the Town of Bentley

January 23, 2024

Date and Place Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Council of the Town of Bentley held Tuesday, January 23, 2024, at 6:30 p.m., in the Bentley Municipal Office

In Attendance Mayor Greg Rathjen
Deputy Mayor Valiquette
Councillor Grimsdale
Councillor Eastman
Councillor Hansen
CAO, Marc Fortais

Call to Order Mayor Rathjen called the regular meeting to order at 6:30pm

Indigenous Acknowledgement “We acknowledge that we are meeting on Treaty 6 Territory and Home of Metis Nation Region 3, on land that is part of a historic agreement involving mutuality and respect. We recognize all the many First Nations, Metis, Inuit, and non-First Nations whose footsteps have marked these lands.”

Read by Mayor Rathjen

Agenda

Motion 26/2024 Moved by Councillor Hansen, “THAT the agenda of the January 23, 2024, Regular Meeting of Mayor and Council be accepted.”

Carried

Previous Minutes

Motion 27/2024 Moved by Councillor Hansen, “THAT the minutes of the January 9, 2024, Regular Meeting of Council be amended to reflect that prior to motion 13/2024 being passed that both Mayor Rathjen **“and Councillor Eastman”** declared a potential conflict of interest due to their roles on the community van society. It was inadvertently missed in the minutes that Councillor Eastman also declared the conflict and left the room.”

Carried

Motion 28/2024 Moved by Councillor Grimsdale, "THAT the amended minutes of the January 9, 2024, Council Meeting be accepted as amended."

Carried

Financial

a) Prepaid Cheque Listing – Cheques No. 20240012 to 20240032

Motion 29/2024 Moved by Deputy Mayor Valiquette, "THAT Cheques No. 20240012 to 20240032 be received for information."

Carried

Unfinished Business

a) Bentley Community Hall request for funding stair project (Municipal Historic Building) (Delegation Bentley Community Hall Board)

- Presentation was made by Bentley Community Hall board members Carol Bayntun and Amanda Farrell.
- Request of council to support the stair project with a \$20,000 contribution and indicating that the stone walls will be preserved.

Motion 30/2024 Moved by Councillor Hansen, "THAT the Bentley Community Hall be approved to receive a grant of \$20,000 from the Town of Bentley to refurbish and restore the front stairs; AND

THAT the grant be funded first from any operating surpluses at the end of 2024, if there are surpluses; AND

THAT in the event there are no operating surpluses at the end of 2024 that the amount be funded from general reserves."

Carried

b) Bentley Minor Hockey (Delegation)

- A delegation including Bobbi Talsma and Chad Kimmel from Bentley Minor Hockey presented information regarding the new structure of minor hockey and its relationship with Blindman Valley Minor Hockey. The intention of sharing this information was to provide further clarity regarding the significance of Bentley Minor Hockey in the larger organization and why it is now part of the larger organization.
- Minor Hockey also discussed that they have been successful with their application for the Provincials and will be hosting a tournament on Mar 21 to Mar 24.
- The two points above were listed on the agenda as new business and the grant ask was listed as unfinished business, but both were dealt with at the same time and therefore are shown here.
- Minor Hockey also made a request to Mayor and Council to provide additional funding to support the continued renovation of the Canuck Room at the Bentley Arena.

Motion 31/2024 Moved by Councillor Grimsdale, “THAT Bentley Minor Hockey be approved to receive a grant of \$19,650 from the Town of Bentley to complete the Canuck Room renovation and finish the washroom portion of that renovation at the Bentley Arena; AND

THAT the grant be funded first from any operating surpluses at the end of 2024, if there are surpluses; AND

THAT in the event there are no operating surpluses at the end of 2024, that the amount be funded from general reserves.”

Carried

New Business

a) Bentley Minor Hockey

- Provincial Tournament and Support
- Bentley Minor Hockey Association Structure

As indicated above under unfinished business, these points were discussed as part of the delegation and during the unfinished business portion of the meeting.

It should be noted that Minor Hockey was also requesting that a bit of support be provided by the town through our contractor or other means to help prepare the facility for the tournament and may include some additional cleaning and painting.

No formal motion was made by Mayor and Council regarding this.

b) Medicine Lodge Ski Hill – Formal Response from Medicine Lodge Ski Hill regarding masterplan

- Delegation including Greg Chernoff (President) and Ross Moore (Vice President) attended the council meeting.
- Presentation was given by Greg Chernoff to speak about the club’s opinion, thoughts, and alignment to the masterplan for the hill.
- Overall, the club is happy with the work that has been done to date and will continue to move forward to pursue funding through grants and will leverage those grants to obtain other funding.
- Mr. Chernoff thanked Mayor and Council and administration for our ongoing support.

Motion 32/2024 Moved by Councillor Grimsdale, “THAT the presentation provided by the Medicine Lodge Ski Club be accepted as information.”

Carried

c) Public Works Report

- General Public Works Report
- Parks & Recreation Report
- Water Meter Radio and Handheld Replacement Strategy

Motion 33/2024 Moved by Deputy Mayor Valiquette, "THAT all information presented as the Public Works Report be accepted as information."

Carried

Motion 34/2024 Moved by Councillor Grimsdale, "THAT an amount of \$18,403.53 be approved to replace the handheld used for utility meter reads and provide the required training for the device; AND

THAT administration continue to look to find a grant to offset some of the cost of that replacement and future replacements for the radios and meters associated to utility meter reads."

Carried

Correspondence

- a) **Lacombe County Council Highlights January 11, 2024**
- b) **Information Bulletin – Monkey Top Fire**

Motion 35/2024 Moved by Councillor Hansen, "THAT correspondence item a and b be accepted as information."

Carried

Other Business

- a) **ABMunis webinar on Local Government Fiscal Framework (LGFF)**
 - CAO Fortais provided an overview on the importance of understanding the LGFF allocations process.

Motion 36/2024 Moved by Councillor Hansen, "THAT Councillor Grimsdale be approved to attend and be compensated for his attendance at the January 18, 2024, AB Munis seminar on Local Government Fiscal Framework."

Carried

b) Calgary Outdoor Adventure Trade Show – March 16 & 17, 2024

Motion 37/2024 Moved by Deputy Mayor Valiquette, “THAT CAO Marc Fortais be authorized to attend the Calgary Outdoor Adventure Trade Show to represent Bentley and accompany Lacombe Tourism to promote Central Alberta.”

Carried

Adjournment

Mayor Rathjen adjourned the January 23, 2024, Regular Council Meeting at 9:04pm

Mayor Greg Rathjen

CAO Marc Fortais



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Cheque Listing For Council

Cheque #	Cheque Date	Vendor Name	Invoice #	Invoice Description	Invoice Amount	Cheque Amount
20240033	2024-01-19	BENTLEY DISTRICT FIRE DEPARTMENT	31122023	PAYMENT REIMBURSEMENT RECEIPTS FC	8,438.23	8,438.23
20240034	2024-01-23	BENTLEY ESSO	31122023	PAYMENT VEHICLE/EQUIPMENT GAS/DIES	1,237.83	1,237.83
20240035	2024-01-23	CANOE PROCUREMENT GROUP OF CANADA, D	AB193165	PAYMENT UNIT 1701 GOODYEAR TIRES	1,747.03	1,747.03
20240036	2024-01-23	LACOMBE COUNTY	IVC00044504	PAYMENT BENTLEY FIRE DEPT TRAINING	1,352.98	1,352.98
20240037	2024-01-23	OUTLAW ELECTRIC LTD.	9940 9941 9943	PAYMENT WATER PLANT REPAIRS TOWN PARK ELECTRICAL WORK ARENA MAINTENANCE REPAIR	1,059.13 1,167.47 597.28	2,823.88
20240038	2024-01-23	RED DEER HEATING & REFRIGERATION	1581 1597 1686	PAYMENT MAINTENANCE ON ICE PLANT C MAINTENANCE SERVICE CALL C MAINTENANCE TO ICE PLANT C	5,424.30 745.50 1,688.57	7,858.37
20240039	2024-01-23	TRANSALTA ENERGY MARKETING	24-1336768 24-1336791	PAYMENT STREET LIGHTING FOR DECEME ELECTRICITY BILL FOR DECEME	6,346.36 9,783.90	16,130.26
20240040	2024-01-25	MY TECH ONSITE	AGR-MT108	PAYMENT 30 HOURS TIME BLOCK PREPAID	2,677.50	2,677.50
20240041	2024-01-25	STRAND MEDIA CORPORATION	71327	PAYMENT STAFF & COUNCIL JACKETS	1,977.89	1,977.89
20240042	2024-01-25	THE DROP COFFEE & TEA	124	PAYMENT MEDICINE LODGE SKI HILL ENG	90.83	90.83
20240043	2024-01-30	CARSON, BARBARA J				
20240044	2024-01-30	JENSEN, DARREN J				
20240045	2024-01-30	MEREDITH, SANDRA L				
20240046	2024-01-30	GIBSON, COLE C				
20240047	2024-01-30	DENNEHY, NATHAN				
20240048	2024-01-30	GREAVES, LORYANNE				
20240049	2024-01-30	FORTAIS, MARC C				
20240050	2024-01-30	KIKSTRA, ROBERT B				
20240051	2024-01-30	LOOV, CHRISTOPHER D				
20240052	2024-01-26	ADT SECURITY SERVICES CANADA INC.	32934476	PAYMENT ANNUAL SECURITY FOR ARENA	378.00	378.00
20240053	2024-01-26	LACOMBE COUNTY	IVC00044587 IVC00044589	PAYMENT COUNTY FIRE CHIEF COSTS-202 PEACE OFFICER SERVICES 202	5,017.67 40,929.78	45,947.45
20240054	2024-01-30	ADT SECURITY SERVICES CANADA INC.	33501779	PAYMENT PUMPHOUSE SECURITY FOR FE	31.50	31.50
20240055	2024-01-30	ASSOCIATION OF ALBERTA MUNICIPALITIES	1820A	PAYMENT BASIC MEMBERSHIP FEE FOR 2	2,306.51	2,306.51
20240056	2024-01-30	HHID	30012024	PAYMENT DIRECTOR EMERGENCY MANAG	787.50	787.50
20240057	2024-01-30	HOLDEN, KARI	30012024 30012024. 310124	PAYMENT OFFICE JANITORIAL FOR JANUA BASEMENT JANITORIAL FOR JAI BENTLEY FIRE HALL JANITORIAL	120.00 15.00 225.00	435.00



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Cheque #	Cheque Date	Vendor Name	Invoice #	Invoice Description	Invoice Amount	Cheque Amount
20240057	2024-01-30	HOLDEN, KARI	JAN302024	SENIOR'S DROP IN JANITORIAL I	75.00	435.00
20240058	2024-01-30	SHAW CABLE		PAYMENT		628.22
			12012024	OFFICE INTERNET JAN12 - FEB1	173.25	
			21012024	FCSS INTERNET FOR JANUARY	349.97	
			23JAN2024	PW SHOP INTERNET JAN23 - FE	105.00	
20240059	2024-01-30	SYLVAN LAKE SUMMER HOCKEY CAMP LTD		PAYMENT		10,500.00
			30012024	ARENA CARETAKER CONTRACT	10,500.00	
20240060	2024-01-31	MCLAREN, CAROLYN		PAYMENT		462.62
			195	STAY N PLAY PROGRAMMING & :	462.62	
20240061	2024-01-31	LACOMBE COUNTY		PAYMENT		5,887.31
			IVC00044593	FIRE DEPARTMENT COST SHAR	5,887.31	
20240062	2024-02-01	BENTLEY SENIORS DROP-IN		PAYMENT		500.00
			22012024	RENTAL FOR WELLNESS PROGF	500.00	
20240063	2024-02-01	CARSON, BARB		PAYMENT		93.53
			08012024	SANTA SUIT CLEANING PROGRA	27.30	
			24012024	REIMBURSE LACOMBE MILEAGE	29.50	
			29012024	HEATER FOR OFFICE	36.73	
20240064	2024-02-01	CITY OF RED DEER		PAYMENT		2,965.82
			443196	FIRE DISPATCH FEES 2024	2,965.82	
20240065	2024-02-01	CLEARTECH INDUSTRIES INC.		PAYMENT		1,152.94
			INV1099493	CHEMICALS & CONTAINER DEPC	1,152.94	
20240066	2024-02-01	FORTAIS, MARC		PAYMENT		86.95
			16012024	COFFEE & DOUGHNUTS FOR FII	86.95	
20240067	2024-02-01	GREGG DISTRIBUTORS LP		PAYMENT		30.84
			059-612729	TOOLCAT BACK UP ALARM	30.84	
20240068	2024-02-01	HIGH PRESSURE FLUSHING INC.		PAYMENT		819.00
			2478	WASTEWATER-UNPLUG SANI M/	819.00	
20240069	2024-02-01	HI-WAY 9 EXPRESS LTD.		PAYMENT		503.85
			66071762	FREIGHT FOR CLEARTECH	503.85	
20240070	2024-02-01	INNOV8, DIGITAL SOLUTIONS INC.		PAYMENT		408.55
			IN465201	FCSS PHOTOCOPIER	12.78	
			IN465881	OFFICE PHOTOCOPIER	395.77	
20240071	2024-02-01	LACOMBE COUNTY		PAYMENT		997.50
			IVC00044494	2024 CARB & LARB MEMBER FEI	997.50	
20240072	2024-02-01	LACOMBE FOUNDATION		PAYMENT		8,160.00
			C-671662	MUNICIPAL REQUISITION EQUAL	8,160.00	
20240073	2024-02-01	PARKLAND COMMUNITY PLANNING SERVICES		PAYMENT		1,000.00
			18012024	MUNICIPAL PLANNING ADVISOR	1,000.00	
20240074	2024-02-01	RECEIVER GENERAL		PAYMENT		21,131.89
			31012024	REDUCED EMPLOYMENT INSUR	21,131.89	
20240075	2024-02-01	TELUS MOBILITY INC.		PAYMENT		121.98
			09012024	PW CELLS PHONES & FIRE DEP	121.98	
20240076	2024-02-01	TIGER CALCIUM SERVICES INC.		PAYMENT		9,537.53
			147498A	ROAD GUARD PLUS FOR ROAD	9,537.53	
20240077	2024-02-01	ANDREAS PELZ		PAYMENT		260.00
			2024-01-24	SIGNS & DESIGN ON COMMUNIT	260.00	
20240078	2024-02-01	COMMERCIAL TRUCK EQUIPMENT CO.		PAYMENT		370.79
			CA-0004706461	PART FOR TOOLCAT SANDER	370.79	
20240079	2024-02-01	GREGG DISTRIBUTORS LP		PAYMENT		576.62
			059-612730	SHOP GENERAL SUPPLIES & MA	576.62	
20240080	2024-02-01	SUPERIOR SAFETY CODES INC.		PAYMENT		748.13



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Cheque					Invoice	Cheque
Cheque #	Date	Vendor Name	Invoice #	Invoice Description	Amount	Amount
20240080	2024-02-01	SUPERIOR SAFETY CODES INC.	19388	FEE FOR SERVICE 4929 - 50 AVE	748.13	748.13
20240081	2024-02-01	WOLSELEY INDUSTRIAL	937563	PAYMENT WATER SYSTEM SERVICE & REF	5,775.00	5,775.00
20240082	2024-02-06	RED DEER RIVER WATERSHED ALLIANCE	0000321	PAYMENT FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTION APR	539.00	539.00
20240083	2024-02-06	CANOE PROCUREMENT GROUP OF CANADA, D	AB195004	PAYMENT NEIGHBOURHOOD NOTES TABL	620.61	620.61

Total 186,486.27

*** End of Report ***



Agenda Date: February 13, 2024

Agenda Item: Unfinished Business – Annual, Recreation, Cultural, Historical and Tourism Funding 2024 Applications – Missed Application Bentley Minor Soccer

ADMINISTRATIVE RECOMMENDATION

THAT Mayor and Council review the missed application from Bentley Minor Soccer received on time and determine funding allocations in accordance with the Annual Recreation, Cultural, and Tourism Funding Support Policy 52/2015

SUMMARY & BACKGROUND

On January 9, 2024, Mayor and Council considered and approved funding applications for the Annual Recreation, Cultural, Historical and Tourism Funding support program in accordance with Policy 52/2015. Additionally on January 23, 2024, requests for funding that were larger in nature, were also considered and were funded by Mayor and Council for Minor Hockey and Bentley Community Hall. The total funding provided by Mayor and Council to date is shown in **(Attachment #1)**.

Subsequently, it was discovered that there was an application which was missed and submitted by Bentley Minor Soccer **(Attachment #2)**. Mayor and Council should consider this application as it was received on time; we have attached it to this report for consideration of funding.

BACKGROUND

Policy 52/2015 includes the following policy statement:

“Bentley Town Council is committed to strengthening the quality of life of its residents, fostering civic pride, and building a healthy community. Town Council acknowledges the value of community organizations and volunteers whose time and effort contribute to the strength and pride felt by the Community. Annually, Bentley Town Council will include in the Town of Bentley’s Operating Budget a Recreational, Cultural, Historical, Tourism fund that non-profit community organizations may apply for, in support of their organization’s goals and objectives. The amount of funds allocated to the Recreational, Cultural, Historical, and Tourism Fund will be determined by Bentley Town Council, based on its annual budgetary considerations.”

BUDGET AND FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Total Grant Funds Requested	\$76,199.00	
Total Approved 2024 Budget	<u>(\$30,000.00)</u>	
Difference (shortfall between requests and budget)		\$46,199.00
Large grant requests removed for separate consideration:		
Bentley Minor Hockey	\$19,650.00	
Bentley Community Hall	<u>\$20,000.00</u>	
Total Large Grant Requests		<u>(\$39,650.00)</u>
Difference (shortfall between requests and budgeted adjusted)		(\$ 6,549.00)
Additional Adjustments		
Bentley Minor Ball (request will be funded via parks budget)		\$ 5,000.00
Bentley Farmers Market (waiting for additional information)		<u>\$ 5,000.00</u>
Original Requests (based on what has been funded surplus / (shortfall))		\$ 3,451.00
Bentley Minor Soccer Request (originally missed)		<u>\$ 5,000.00</u>
Revised Requests (including minor soccer if funded) surplus / (shortfall)		(\$1,549.00)

ATTACHMENTS:

- 1) Total Funding Provided 2024
- 2) Bentley Minor Soccer (Missing Application)

Marc Fortais, CAO

Town of Bentley

Annual Recreation, Cultural, Historical, Tourism Funding

2024 Grant Funding - Summary of Approved Grants

Attachment #1

Organization Name	Grant Description	Requested Grant Amount	Comments	Amount of 2024 Grant Approved
Medicine Lodge Ski Club*	Purchase of on slope equipment - maze gates, benches, event fencing, load boards	\$ 8,081.00	The upgrades and items are in alignment with findings of the Masterplan recently completed for the Medicine Lodge Ski Hill - they will	\$ 8,081.00
Bentley Museum Society	Tourism Information Centre Costs	\$ 3,718.00	funding for second part time student	\$ 3,718.00
Bentley Minor Hockey*	Continued renovation of Canuck Room - Formerly Generals Room - this portion is for renovation of back washroom	\$ 19,650.00	\$8,000 was provided in 2022 with the original request being \$16,000 - the funds have been spent with approximately \$48,820.46 being spent to date on the renovation. Minor Hockey is asking for a grant of \$19,650 to complete the bathroom renovation and internet upgrade for live barn streaming	\$ 19,650.00
Bentley Library Society	2024 Petting Zoo	\$ 1,500.00	To run the 2024 Petting Zoo during Annual Bentley Fair and Rodeo	\$ 1,500.00
Bentley Municipal Library	2024 Mini Libraries	\$ 1,750.00	To run the 2024 Mini Libraries Program	\$ 1,750.00
Bentley Farmers Market	Fencing, Staffing and Security Costs 2024	\$ 5,000.00	Application is requesting support for Fencing, Staffing and Security Costs for 2024 (waiting for additional information from Bentley Farmers Market)	\$ -
Bentley Community Van Society	Operational Support help for Fuel, Maintenance, repair and inspections	\$ 2,000.00	Community Van Society is requesting \$2,000 to help offset the costs of running the community van	\$ 2,000.00
Bentley Minor Ball***	Improvements to Diamond Playing Areas - hope to enhance improvements with volunteer effort	\$ 5,000.00	Miscellaneous improvemtns to dimaonds - will be funded thorough operational budget \$5,000	\$ 5,000.00
Bentley Rodeo Committee	High Point Saddle	\$ 2,000.00	High point cowboy/cowgirl at the concluding of rodeo wins a trophy saddle sponsored by the Town	\$ 2,000.00
Bentley Show N Shine Cruizin West	Funding to support Car Show - including upgrading movie night equipment, trophies for car show, apparel for sale at car show with proceeds donated to Santa Sleigh Ride put on by Town, general costs - posters, flyers, advertising	\$ 2,500.00	Car show attracts a large volume of people to the community who also support the rodeo and local business community	\$ 2,500.00
Bentley Community Hall**	Funding to support Stair Replacement*	\$ 20,000.00	Total Project budget is \$86,760 (submitting grant application for 50% funding or \$43,380 to Historic Resources Grant, remaining 50% to be funded \$20,000 town and \$15,000 community hall and \$8,380 public donations)	\$ 20,000.00
BGC	Received a letter stating grant will be applied for but not submitted by December 31, 2023		For Before and After School Day Out program - will want a presentation to council in the New Year	\$ -
Bentley Curling Club	POS upgrades and Beverage Cooler Replacement	\$ 5,000.00	The grant is being rquested to upgrade the POS system to Square Up and to replace the Beverage Cooler	\$ 5,000.00
Revised Grant Total				\$ 71,199.00
Budget Available to Fund Grants in 2024				\$ 30,000.00
(Shorfall)/Surplus Funds Available				\$ 41,199.00
Large Requests to Consider Seperately				
Bentley Minor Hockey*	Have contributed \$8,000 to initial renovation request in 2022 which included a request to add a second washroom and provide additional space for teams - Original Budget was \$40,100 to date MinorHockey has spent \$48,820.46 and are asking for another \$19,650 to complete bathroom renovation	\$ 19,650.00		\$ 19,650.00
Bentley Community Hall**	Consider funding via another form - IE surplus budget	\$ 20,000.00		\$ 20,000.00
Large Requests have been approved but considered independantly from the Grant program				\$ 39,650.00
Remaining (Shortfall)/Surplus				-\$ 1,549.00
Bentley Minor Ball***	Can fund from operatinal budget for parks as we include allowance for maintenance items	\$ 5,000.00		\$ 5,000.00
(Shortfall)/Surplus Funds Available from budgeted grant funds				\$ 3,451.00
Missed Application (Submitted on time)				
Minor Soccer	Jersey, Equipment Replacement, line paint, net replacements			\$ 5,000.00
(Shortfall)/Surplus Funds Available from budgeted grant funds (Final) (If Bentley Minor Soccer is Funded)				\$ (1,549.00)

Schedule A
Town of Bentley
Annual Recreational, Cultural, Historical, Tourism Funding Support
Application Form

Name of the Organization: Bentley Minor Soccer Association

Mailing Address: RR1 Bentley, AB; T0C 0J0

Contact Person: Michelle Lundy, Vice President

Phone/Cel Number: 780-242-9663 email address: mm@ualberta.ca

Amount of Funding Request: \$ 5000.00

Describe the program, event or activity for which funding is being requested. Identify what is to be done and how. The more information you provide, the better Town Council will be able to assess your application. Add a sheet if enough room is not provided.

Bentley Minor Soccer continues to be a growing organization, having seen a steady increase in registration numbers over the past 10 years, from approximately 40 registrations in 2013 in the age categories of U6, U8,

and U10, to last outdoor season (2023), a total of 124 kids registered in age categories from U5 to U15. This fall, for a first time in the Associations history, we were able to offer a U9 and U11 indoor program.

This shows the excitement this program has created and that our youth want to play this sport longer than just the spring season. As volunteers (and parents!), we are proud to be able to provide this opportunity for our kids.

As town council is aware, we have approached the Town for help in finding a suitable space in the hopes of creating new soccer pitches, as we are running out of room at the Elementary School fields. While the association

does have the support of a generous donour to hopefully help make this project a reality, this is not an immediate cost to the association, and we will still have the day to day costs associated with running an effective minor

sporting program.

How will the outcomes of the program, event or activity for which funding is being requested strengthen the quality of life, foster civic pride and help to build a healthy community?

Soccer nights in the town of Bentley are exciting nights! There are families that have multiple children registered, so for them, it becomes a family outing, offering activity and opportunities for socialization for all

involved. When Bentley Minor Soccer hosts the annual U9 tournament in May, it often brings residents from the town to the fields to simply catch the fun and excitement of watching approximately 150 kids in action

throughout the day. The kids registered in our program show pride in wearing a Bentley Bighorn jersey and more often than not, can spot these jerseys in the hallways of Bentley School. The Minor Soccer

Association even took part in the parade this past summer, with an abundance of kids taking part, walking the streets, and showing off some of the medals won throughout the season. The association also provides

our junior high and high school students with work experience as a referee. We strongly believe that Bentley Minor Soccer, for all of the above reasons (and more!) helps promote a healthy, vibrant community that

will continue to engage residents of Bentley.

Provide a clear, detailed budget of income and expenditures for the program, event or activity for which funding is being requested.

One of our biggest expenses every year are jerseys and equipment replacement ie. balls, pinnies, nets etc. With the ever increasing prices due to economic times, we have seen a steady increase in our equipment costs.

As a non-profit organization run entirely by volunteers, one of our aims is to keep registration costs affordable for all families. If we were able to apply Town of Bentley grant money to help us purchase jerseys and equipment, we would be able to maintain low registration costs to continue to make this program accessible to all residents of the Town and surrounding rural families.

To be more specific in costs, jerseys are an approximate \$3000 yearly expenditure. Each year we also try to replace worn out balls, which amounts to approximately \$225 (15 balls at \$15). Another one of our larger expenditures is paint to maintain field lines. Each year we spend approximately \$500 on paint. This year we are also hoping to replace a couple of our worn out portable nets, which retail at \$1039 each.

Provide the schedule or target dates for the program, event or activity

Outdoor registration opens February 1, 2023. Jerseys and replacement equipment are ordered end of March when we have received all of our registration numbers. Spring season runs from end of April until beginning of July. Indoor registration opens in September and the indoor season runs from October to March.

If approved for partial funding only, are you prepared to undertake all or part of the program, event or activity described above. If yes, identify which part you would be prepared to undertake with reduced funding.

Yes, even during years of losses, as an association, we have figured out a way to keep this program going.

As such, we are prepared to continue doing so, even if it means using worn out, older equipment or finding additional funding sources ie. jersey sponsorships.

We believe having Minor Soccer in the Town of Bentley is a crucial component of our towns' youth engagement and overall social, psychological, physiological development.

Acceptance: If approved, Michelle Lundy, Vice President Bentley Minor Soccer hereby agrees, by the signature of our appointed representative(s), to comply with the policy guidelines and accountability criteria as set out in the Town of Bentley Recreational, Cultural, Historical, Tourism Funding Policy.

Date: _____ Representative: _____



Agenda Date: February 13, 2024

Agenda Item: Unfinished Business from January 9, 2024, December 12, 2023, September 12, 2023, and August 22, 2023 - Oxford School Historical Tribute and Oxford Park (Elks Park Re-design) – Report & Recommendations

ADMINISTRATIVE RECOMMENDATION

THAT Mayor and Council provide directions for next steps regarding moving forward with Oxford Park.

SUMMARY & BACKGROUND

On September 27, 2022, at a Regular Meeting of Council, the difficult decision was made to undertake the demolition of Oxford School, the building was formally demolished in November of 2022.

The decision to demolish Oxford School was not made lightly and was based on the significant costs to repair the building due to major concerns including deterioration of the roof, load-bearing brick walls and foundations. In addition to the decision to demolish the building, Mayor and Council also directed administration to complete a formalized concept plan and present that plan through an additional public information session in the future to seek further feedback and finalize design and cost estimates of park improvements. Also, once additional feedback was received and incorporated into a finalized design, it would be presented at a future council meeting in 2023.

Since that time, the 2023 budget was approved in December of 2022, with a budget to undertake design work in the second quarter (May to June) of 2023 related to the Elks Park Re-Design.

Administration hired landscape architecture firm EDS (Environmental Design Solutions) based out of Spruce Grove, AB, to undertake the design work and to develop concepts for the park. The firm was hired through a competitive process where quotes were obtained and evaluated to conduct the work. In addition, EDS has substantial experience in environmental planning, urban design, and landscape architecture and has worked on many projects with Municipalities and for the public sector.

The consultant has prepared the attached report and concept plans (**Attachment #1**), which were informed through feedback obtained during the public information session held on June 29, 2022, regarding Oxford School. In addition, the consultant and administration held another engagement on June 14th, 2023, which was well attended by more than 60 residents and undertook a survey which is summarized in (**Attachment #2**). The intention of that meeting was to obtain more detailed feedback regarding the preliminary concepts and options. The attached report and concept plans incorporates that feedback and provides recommendations for next steps.

Overall, there was significant support for the design of Oxford Park. Concepts 1a and 2b are the clear favorites as a result of the engagement. Some modifications should be made to either concept, before proceeding to detailed design. Overall, a combination of these two park designs would prove to be the most supported by the community.

Residents want to see a park that has:

- amenities for all ages
- honors the history of the site.
- balances accessibility with cost
- incorporates a skate park or other amenities for older children and teens.
- preserves the existing basketball court and converting it to allow pickle ball or other sport use on the court.
- playground that serves all ages but does not duplicate other offerings in town.
- small splash pad with low maintenance and simple features
- public washroom/changeroom building which services the park and features a drinking water fountain.
- pavilion that pays tribute to Oxford School and reuses building materials
- ice skating rink of adequate size to allow for winter enjoyment of the park.
- inclusive seating and picnic opportunities
- public art mural that pays homage to the unique history of the site and the town
- accessible pathways
- preservation of any healthy vegetation
- appropriate placement of amenities to avoid conflict within the park and with neighboring land uses.

Next steps should include refining the concept plan into a final vision plan with one final round of engagement to ensure that the community vision has been captured. Following buy in from the community the town could look to move forward through detailed design, seek out funding through grants, donations and partnerships and capital budget to proceed with detailed design and once all funding is secured proceed with construction in a phased approach.

This report was previously presented to Mayor and Council on August 22, 2023, and September 12, 2023. Direction was given to Administration at that time through the following motion:

Motion 204/2023 Moved by Councillor Hansen, “THAT administration be directed to defer further work on Oxford Park, until budget time this year.”

Subsequently administration, through consultation with Mayor and Council, was directed to prepare a plan to build a washroom on the property and add a mural to the park. This was presented to Mayor and Council through the 2024 budget process on December 12, 2023. During the budget deliberations, administration was directed to remove the Oxford Park bathroom from the preliminary budget due to the significant costs of \$235,405.

On January 9, 2024, the 2024 budget was brought back to Mayor and Council with the requested changes, including the removal of the washroom for Oxford Park from the budget. An additional motion was made by council that directed administration to add Oxford Park as a line item to the agenda for the first meeting in February. Therefore, we have once again provided the original report and findings for consideration of Mayor and Council

BUDGET AND FINANCIAL

Concept Plan Creation, Public Engagement and Report (spent in 2023) \$13,840.00

Additional Refinements to preferred concept plan combining options from 1a and 2b based on feedback from the public, rendering, display boards. \$ 3,500.00

Bentley Town Administration could run an additional engagement session and survey at no additional costs, if we were to utilize the consultant the additional engagement would cost upwards of \$4,000. and therefore we would save that additional cost by running in house.

ATTACHMENTS:

- 1) Report and Concept Plans – Oxford Park (Elks Park)
- 2) Survey Summary
- 3) Council Feedback

Marc Fortais, CAO



OXFORD COMMUNITY PARK CONCEPT PLAN REPORT

July 18, 2023



OXFORD COMMUNITY PARK CONCEPT PLAN REPORT

Prepared By: EDS Group Inc.

Prepared For: Town of Bentley

Submitted On: July 18, 2023





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1.0 INTRODUCTION

The Town of Bentley hired EDS Group Inc. to develop a concept plan report for the old Oxford School Park Site. This project involved a sequence of design and engagement activities to develop a future plan for the park site that reflects community values and desires. The project included the following steps:

1. Background Review

Before any design work commenced, a thorough background review took place. This background review included analysis of historical documents and past engagement activities.

2. Concept Design & Phasing Strategy

Following the completion of background review, four concepts were created that reflected the wish list of the community that was highlighted during previous engagement activities. Each concept was accompanied by supporting imagery, a phasing plan and preliminary budget estimate.

3. Public Engagement

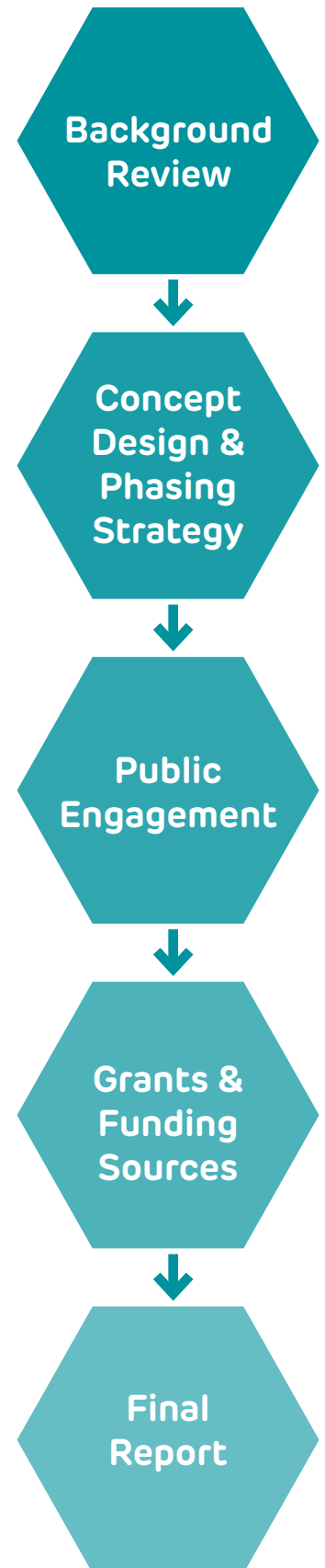
The four concept plans and accompanying phasing plans and budget estimates were then shared with the broader public via the Town website, an open house and a survey. Residents had the opportunity to provide their feedback and share which concept was their favourite and why.

4. Alternate Funding Sources

A key component of this concept plan report is identifying alternate funding avenues to support the project. Grants, and other external sources were identified that can aid in bringing this project to fruition.

5. Final Report

Lastly, all findings were summarized into this report. This report outlines the recommended future park development that is a respectful of the site's history, and is reflective of community values.



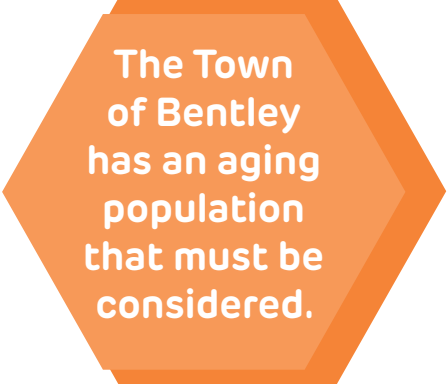
2.0 BACKGROUND REVIEW

Before any design work commenced, a thorough background review took place. This background review included analysis of historical documents and past engagement activities. Below is a summary of the background review:

2.1 Town of Bentley 2022 Community Profile

Part of the background review conducted for this project included a review of the 2022 Community Profile for the Town. A review of this profile, in particular the demographics, allows us to see the whole picture of who calls Bentley home. This information ensures we create a design that best meets the needs of the people who live in the community. A summary of key findings from the Community Profile are listed below:

- 2022 population: 1,082;
- Estimated population growth over next 5 years: 2.8%;
- Median age: 46;
- Aged 0-14: 16%;
- Aged 15-29: 14%;
- Aged 30-44: 19%;
- Aged 45-59: 20%;
- Aged 60-74: 23%;
- Aged 75+: 8%;
- Median employment income: \$45,039, \$6,000 less than the Alberta median;
- Unemployment: 19%, 8% higher than the Alberta average; and
- 79% of residents own their home (rather than renting), 6% higher than the provincial rate.



The Town of Bentley has an aging population that must be considered.

2.2 Oxford School Documentation & History

Oxford School used to stand within this park site, as such an understanding of the history and significance of the school was essential prior to conceptual design. Below is a summary of the findings relevant to this park design:

- Constructed in 1920;
- Over the years, the building has been used for a school, fire station, local jail, legion, Elks, Royal Purple and storage for minor softball;
- In 1999 the Bentley Council designated the school a municipal historic resource;
- In 2002 the Province denied the Town's application to designate the school as a Provincial Historic Resource;
- From 2007- 2011 a number of repairs were made the school building;
- In 2022 a Building Condition Assessment was conducted revealing a cost of approximately \$1.2M to renovate the building so it is safe for the public to use. Recommendation was made to demolish the building; and

2.0 BACKGROUND REVIEW

- In fall 2022, the building was demolished and the Town proceeded with engagement to determine a plan for the Municipal Park that incorporates the historic aspects of the Oxford Building and community amenities.

2.3 Previous Engagement

2.3.1 Oxford School Public Information Session:

On June 29, 2022 the Town of Bentley held the Oxford School Public Information Session. The session was 4 hours long and in this time 20-25 residents attended and 23 pieces of individual feedback were provided to the Town.

Specific findings relating to the improvement of the Oxford School Site Park include:

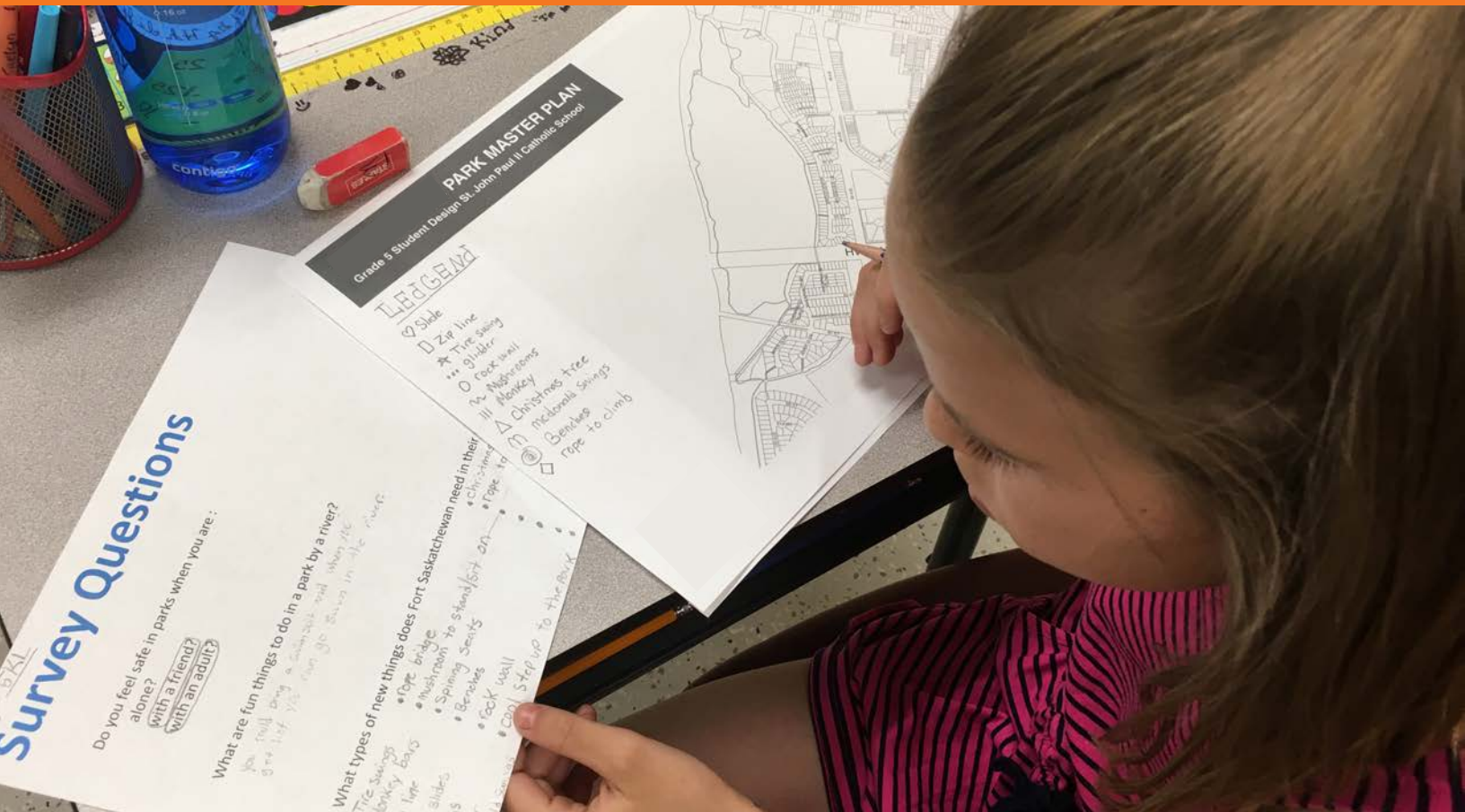
- The salvaged bricks from the school should be used in a fundraiser (sell them for \$100 per brick) to raise money to put towards the park enhancement;
- The old Oxford School sign should be incorporated into the park;
- Re-use some of the salvaged bricks and other materials to create a small historical marker commemorating the school;
- Research grants and other funding avenues that can be explored to improve the park (i.e., government grants through Alberta Historic Resources, CFEP and community fundraising); and
- Residents should have a say on what amenities this park will include.

Desired amenities noted included:

- Splash park;
- Kid-friendly "school-fort" miniature playground;
- Covered shelter (gazebo) / open stage theatre with electricity for bands and other events that uses salvaged materials from the school;
- Historical interpretive signs with information and pictures of the site's historic uses;
- Visitor's Centre;
- Washrooms;
- Basketball court;
- Volleyball court;
- Skate park;
- Historical art murals;
- Activities for teenagers;
- Picnic area; and
- Sand pit.

By far the most supported amenity captured through resident feedback was a splash park.

2.0 BACKGROUND REVIEW



2.3.2 Bentley School Student Survey:

During the 2022 school year, a survey was released to the Bentley School Community asking what students would like to see in place of the Oxford School. Responses are as follows:

- Gr. 1: Water spray park;
- Gr. 2/3: Water spray park, outdoor fitness equipment, skate park, community garden;
- Gr. 5: Water spray park, outdoor pool, skate park;
- Gr. 6: Water spray park, skate park, full-sized basketball court / ice rink combo, mini-golf, outdoor fitness equipment;
- Gr. 7: Water spray park, outdoor fitness equipment, bathrooms;
- Gr. 8: Water spray park, new playground equipment;
- Gr. 9: Water spray park, bathrooms, green space with more picnic tables, outdoor fitness equipment;
- Gr. 10/11: Water spray park, bathrooms; and
- Gr. 12: Water spray park.

Similarly to the Public Information Session, the most popular amenity among students was also a splash pad / water spray park.

3.0 CONCEPT DESIGN & PHASING STRATEGY

Following the review of existing background information, four concept plans were developed. Each concept plan was accompanied by a preliminary budget estimate and proposed phasing strategy to ensure implementation can be broken into realistic and attainable pieces.

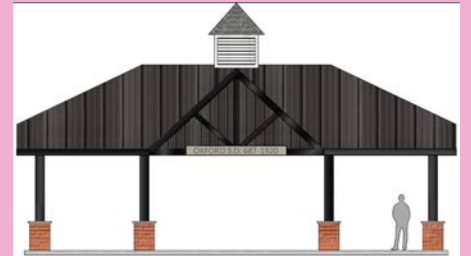
Below are character images that exemplify the style and scale of amenities proposed within the four concepts. The concepts and phasing plans are found and described in detail on the following pages.



WASHROOM / CHANGEROOM



SPLASH PAD



COVERED PAVILION / ICE RINK



SITE FURNITURE



PUBLIC ART MURAL

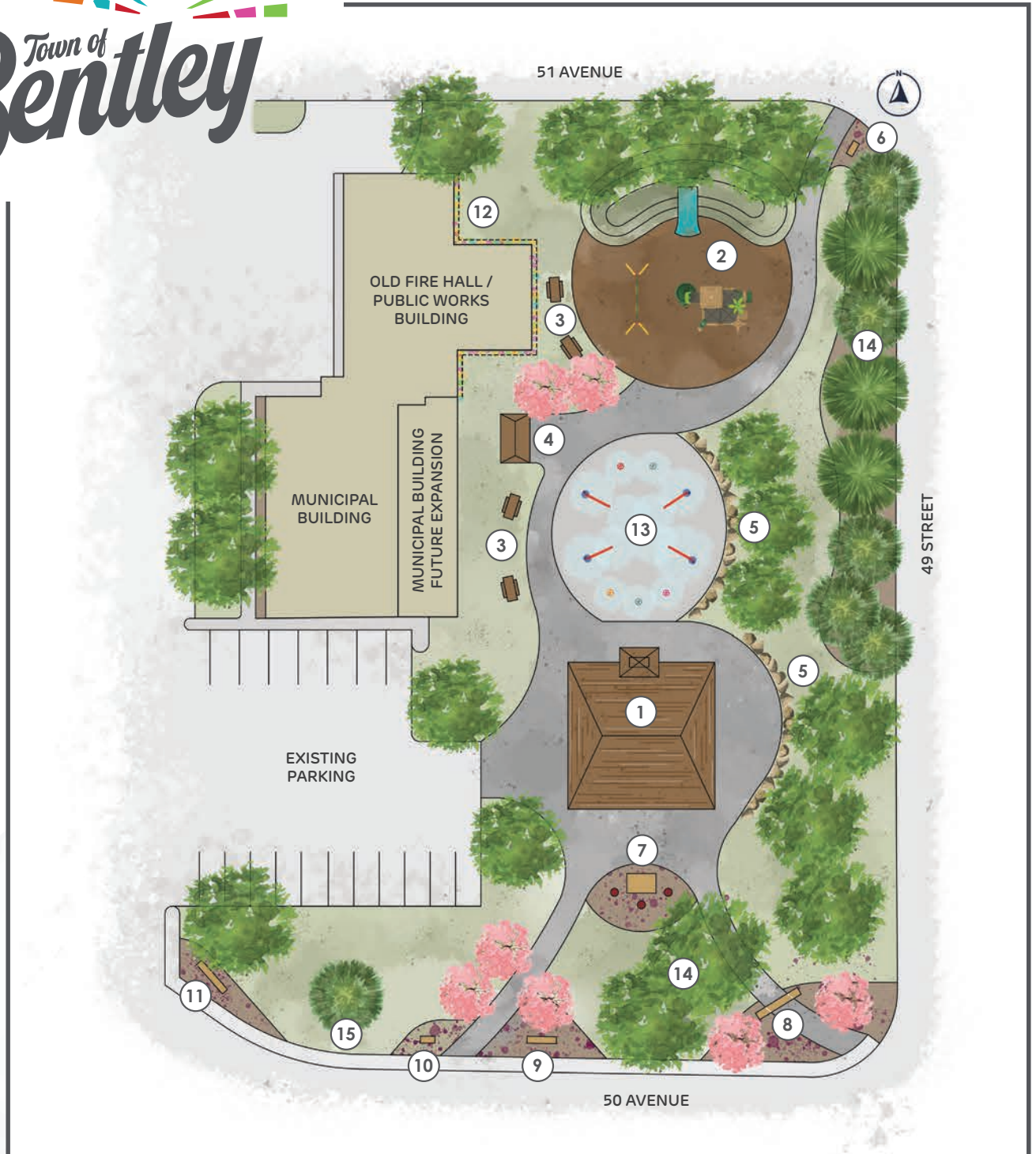


TODDLER-FOCUSED PLAYGROUND WITH HILL SLIDE



SKATE PARK

3.1 CONCEPT 1a: OVERALL DESIGN

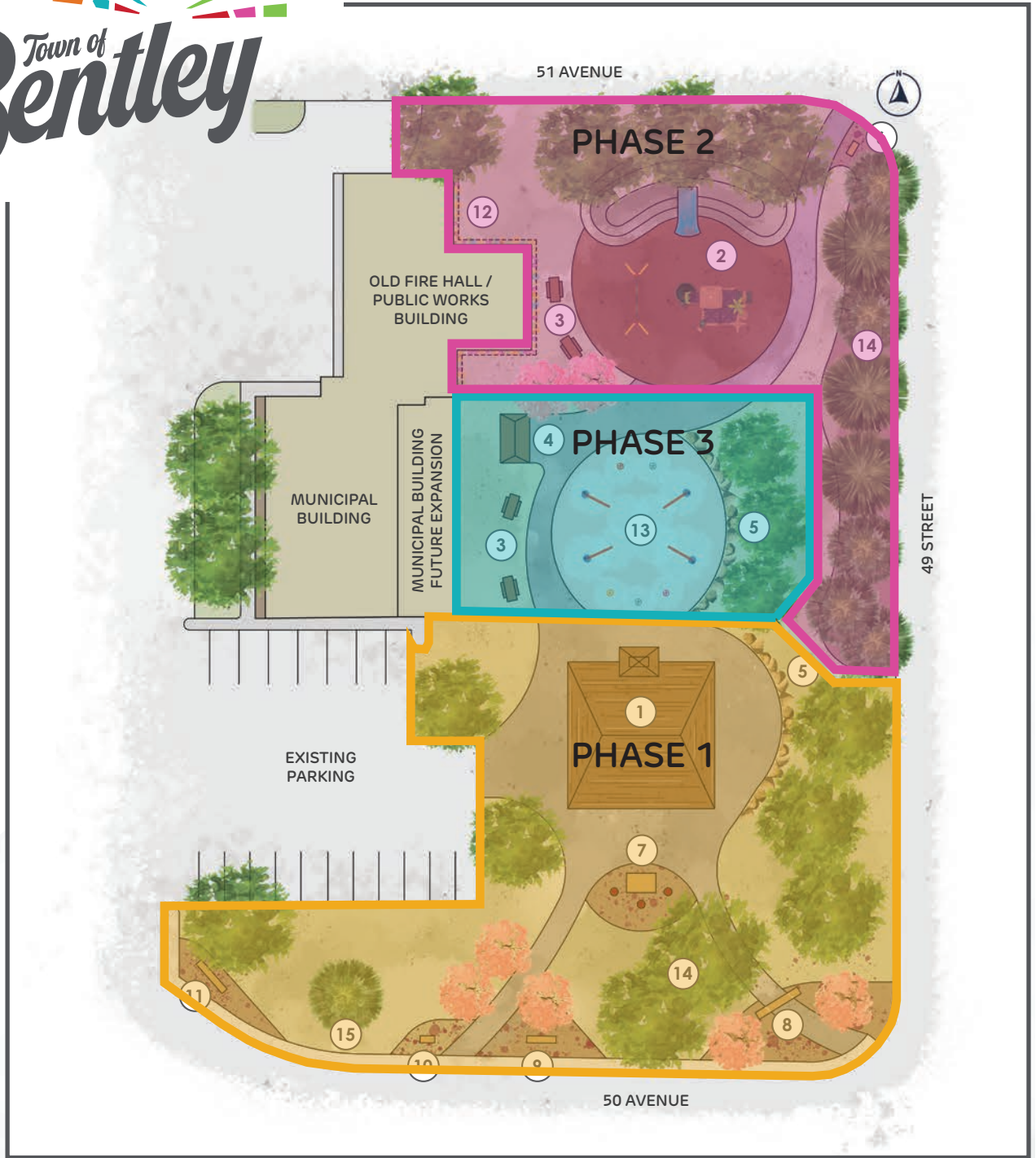


3.1 CONCEPT 1a: DESCRIPTION

LEGEND

- 1. pavilion**
overhead open air structure acting as central gathering space for festivals and community events. structure paying tribute to oxford school house through incorporation of mimicking roof line and re-use of original school house bricks
- 2. playground**
toddler focused playground and swing set with hill slide utilizing grade change of site
- 3. day use picnic**
seating and waste receptacles situated near park amenities
- 4. washroom and change room**
centrally located, full serviced building to accommodate park users
- 5. boulder seating wall**
utilizing grade change of the site to create boulder seating wall
- 6. adopt-a-tree plaque**
relocated existing adopt-a-tree plaque with annual flower bed
- 7. epitaph and flag poles**
relocated existing epitaph plaque with 3 flag poles in annual flower bed
- 8. arch entry**
existing arch to remain in its current location with annual flower bed
- 9. park entrance**
park entry sign with annual flower bed
- 10. historical sign**
relocated historical sign in annual flower bed
- 11. municipal sign**
municipal building sign in annual flower bed
- 12. public art mural**
youthful art mural inspired by community's history and town re-branding colour palette
- 13. splash pad**
jet bubblers on concrete surfacing. to be converted into ice rink for winter season
- 14. existing planting**
established evergreens along 49 street and shade trees in good health to remain
- 15. holiday tree**
established evergreen to be planted along 50th avenue for holiday light up celebration

3.1 CONCEPT 1a: PHASING



3.1 CONCEPT 1a: PHASING

PHASE 1: \$295,000

- Pavilion structure
- Epitaph and flagpoles
- Municipal sign & park entry sign
- Gravel pathways & planting
- Boulder seating wall

PHASE 2: \$155,000

- Toddler-focused playground
- Day use picnic sites (2)
- Public art mural
- Gravel pathways & planting

PHASE 3: \$345,000

- Splash pad / ice rink combo
- Washroom / change room building
- Boulder seating wall
- Day use picnic sites (2)
- Gravel pathways & planting

TOTAL BUDGET ESTIMATE: \$795,000

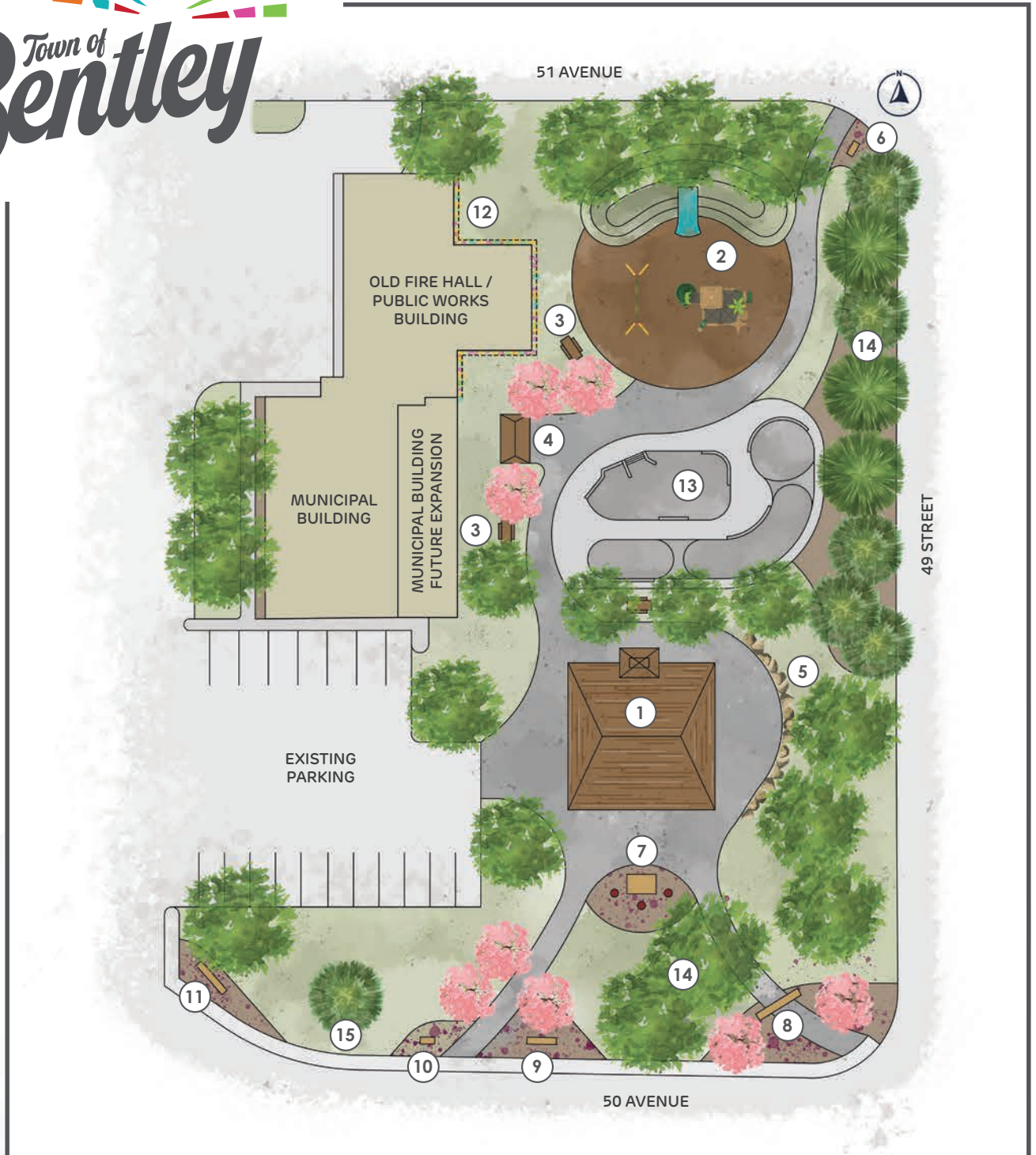
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Testing, Survey & Engineering (12%): \$95,400

TOTAL COST OF CONCEPT 1A: \$1,049,400

ESTIMATE IN 2023 DOLLARS

3.2 CONCEPT 1b: OVERALL DESIGN

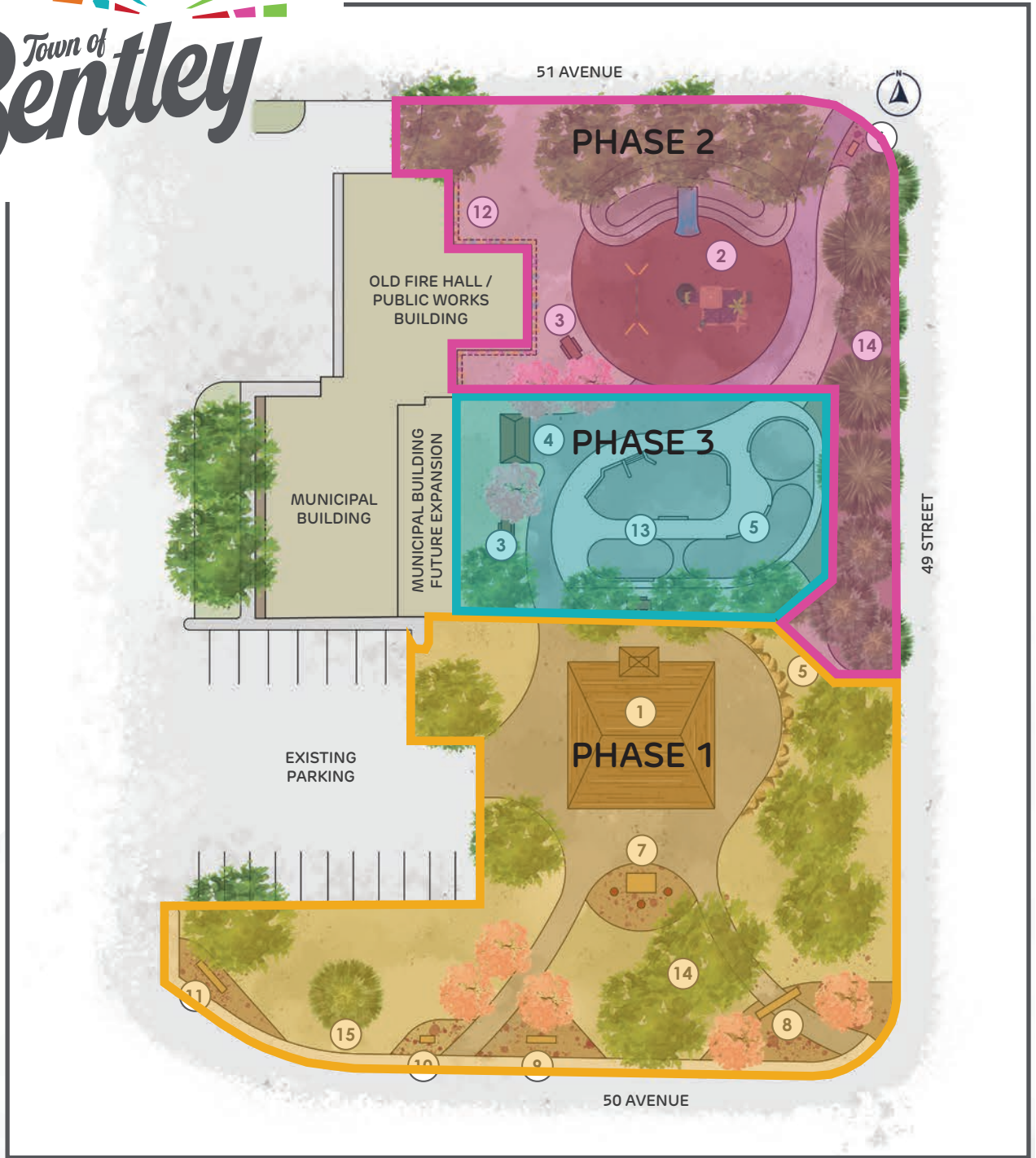


3.2 CONCEPT 1b: DESCRIPTION

LEGEND

- 1. pavilion**
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- 2. playground**
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- 3. day use picnic**
seating and waste receptacles situated near park amenities
- 4. washroom and change room**
centrally located, full serviced building to accommodate park users
- 5. boulder seating wall**
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- 6. adopt-a-tree plaque**
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- 8. arch entry**
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- 11. municipal sign**
municipal building sign in annual flower bed
- 12. public art mural**
youthful art mural inspired by community's history and town re-branding colour palette
- 13. skateboard park**
paved concrete skateboard park with built in sunken bowl and rail features. design to include features suitable for all skill levels
- 14. existing planting**
established evergreens along 49 street and shade trees in good health to remain
- 15. holiday tree**
established evergreen to be planted along 50th avenue for holiday light up celebration

3.2 CONCEPT 1b: PHASING



3.2 CONCEPT 1b: PHASING

PHASE 1: \$295,000

- Pavilion structure
- Epitaph and flagpoles
- Municipal building sign & park entry sign
- Gravel pathways & planting
- Boulder seating wall

PHASE 2: \$155,000

- Toddler-focused playground
- Day use picnic sites (1)
- Public art mural
- Gravel pathways & planting

PHASE 3: \$345,000

- Skate park
- Washroom building
- Day use picnic sites (2)
- Gravel pathways & planting

TOTAL BUDGET ESTIMATE: \$795,000

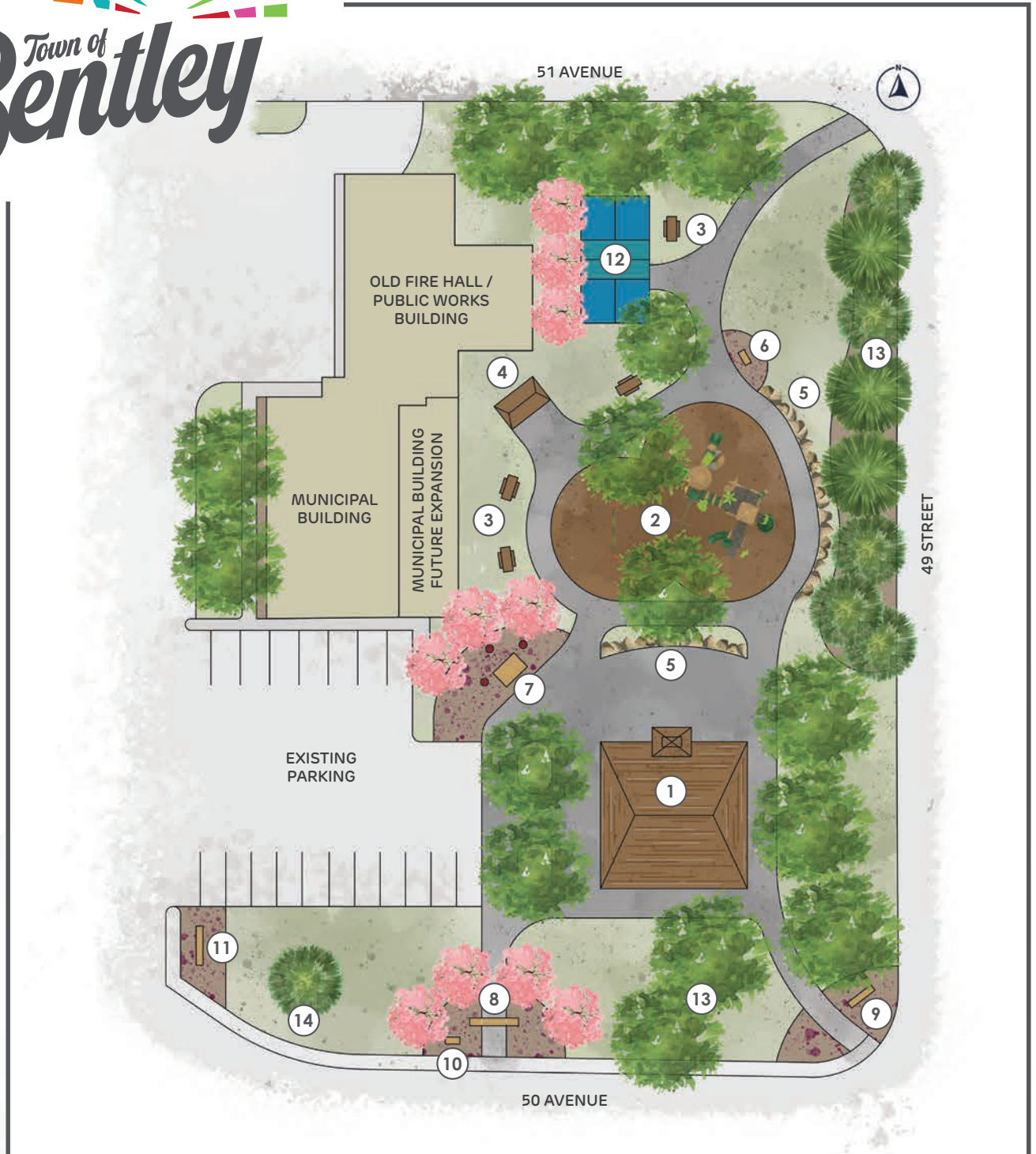
Contingency (20%): \$159,000

Testing, Survey & Engineering (12%): \$95,400

TOTAL COST OF CONCEPT 1B: \$1,049,400

ESTIMATE IN 2023 DOLLARS

3.3 CONCEPT 2a: OVERALL DESIGN

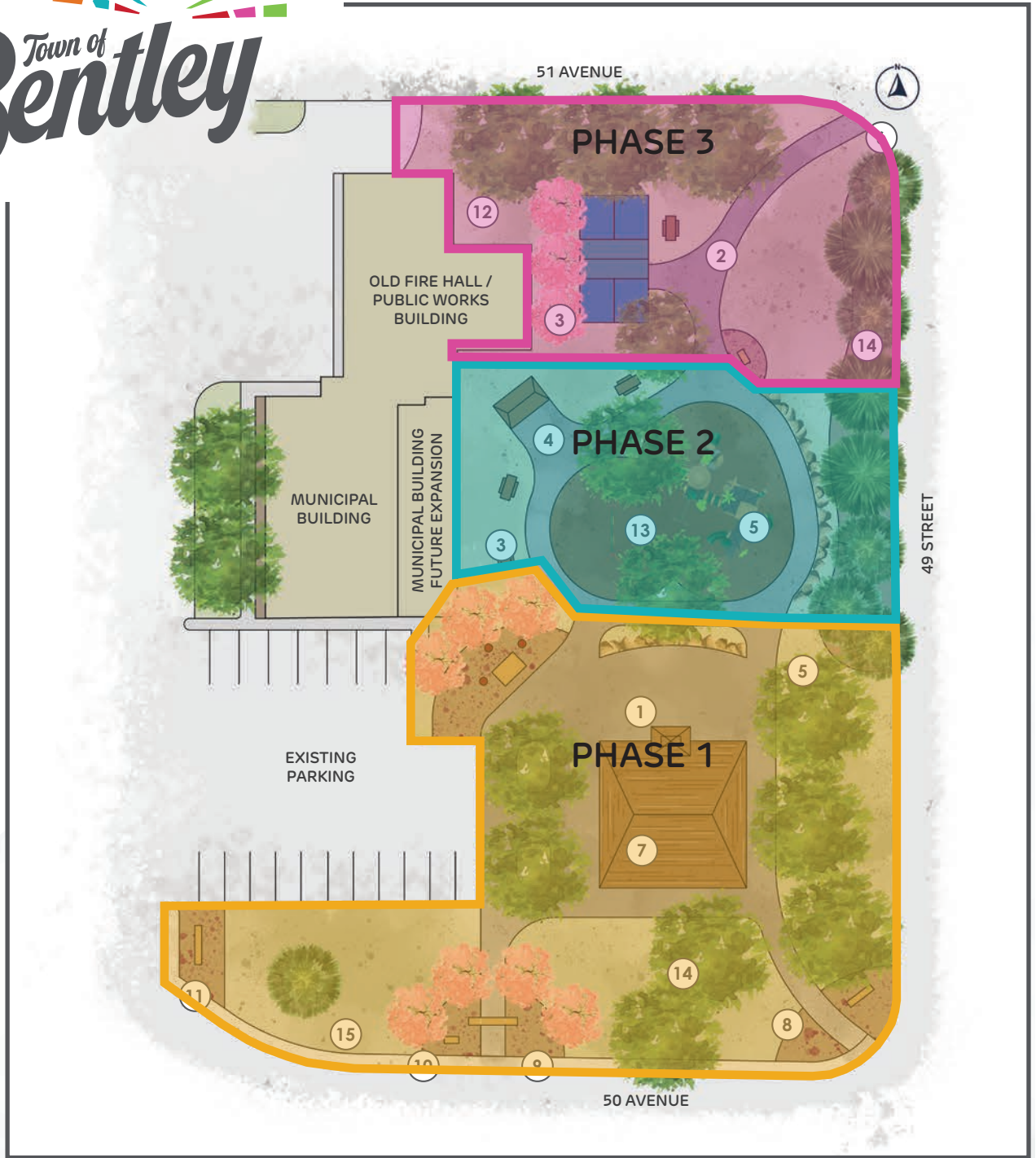


3.3 CONCEPT 2a: DESCRIPTION

LEGEND

- 1. pavilion**
overhead open air structure acting as central gathering space for festivals and community events. space to be converted into ice rink for winter season. structure paying tribute to oxford school house through incorporation of mimicking roof line and re-use of original school house bricks
- 2. playground**
toddler focused playground and swing set with wood mulch surfacing
- 3. day use picnic**
seating and waste receptacles situated near park amenities
- 4. washroom**
centrally located vault washroom to accommodate park users
- 5. boulder seating wall**
utilizing grade change of the site to create boulder seating wall
- 6. adopt-a-tree plaque**
relocated existing adopt-a-tree plaque with annual flower bed
- 7. epitaph and flag poles**
relocated existing epitaph plaque with 3 flag poles in annual flower bed
- 8. arch entry sign**
existing arch to be relocated with annual flower bed
- 9. park entrance**
park entry sign with annual flower bed
- 10. historical sign**
relocated historical sign in annual flower bed
- 11. municipal sign**
municipal building sign in annual flower bed
- 12. pickle ball court**
existing basketball court to be expanded to accommodate pickle ball court dimensions. court to receive rubber surfacing, line work and fencing
- 13. existing planting**
established evergreens along 49 street and shade trees in good health to remain
- 14. holiday tree**
established evergreen to be planted along 50th avenue for holiday light up celebration

3.3 CONCEPT 2a: PHASING



3.3 CONCEPT 2a: PHASING

PHASE 1: \$320,000

- Pavilion structure / ice rink combo
- Epitaph and flagpoles
- Municipal building sign & park entry sign
- Gravel pathways & planting
- Boulder seating wall

PHASE 2: \$210,000

- Toddler-focused playground
- Day use picnic sites (2)
- Boulder seating wall
- Washroom
- Gravel pathways & planting

PHASE 3: \$85,000

- Pickle ball court
- Day use picnic sites (1)
- Gravel pathways & planting

TOTAL BUDGET ESTIMATE: \$615,000

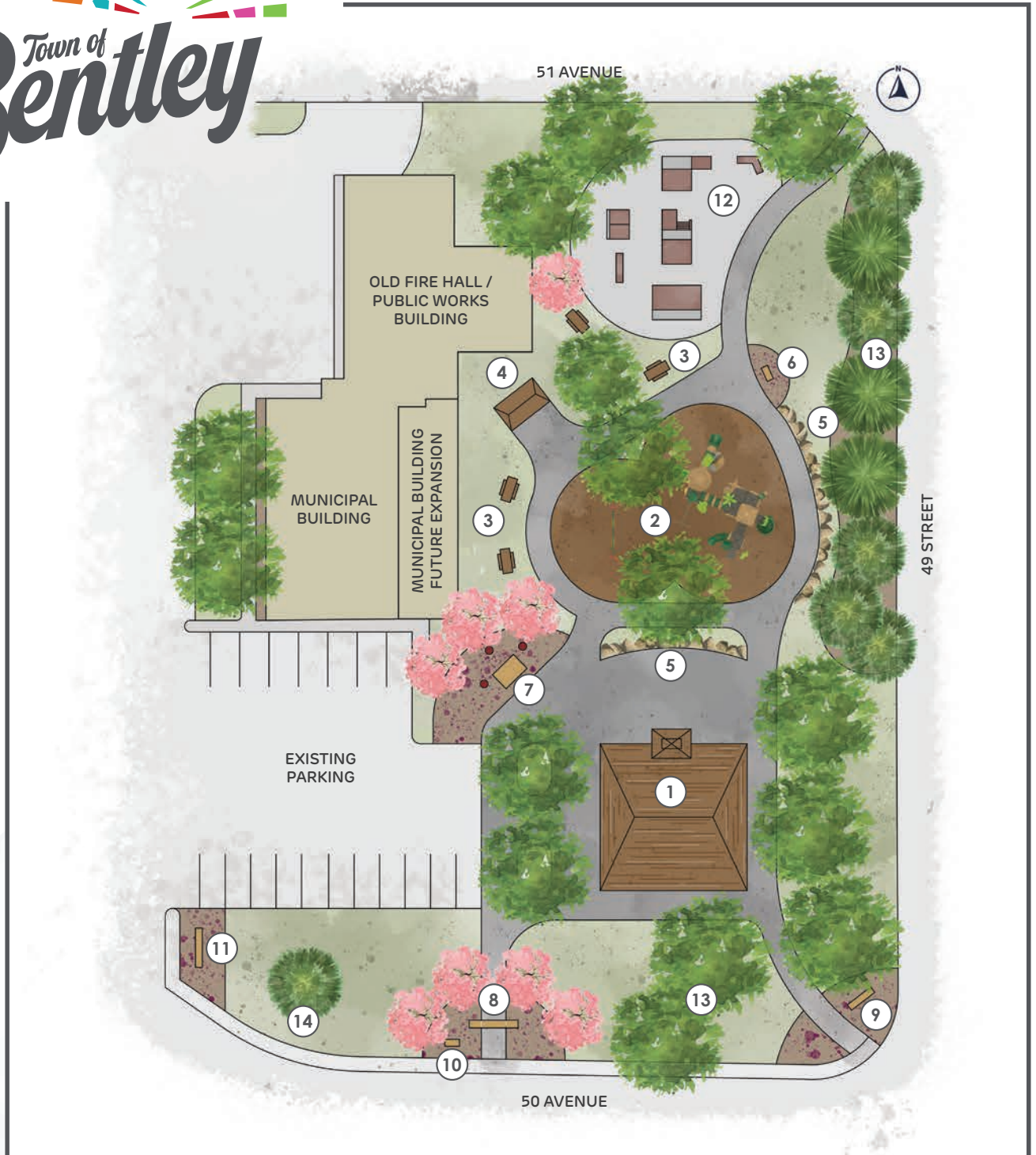
Contingency (20%): \$123,000

Testing, Survey & Engineering (12%): \$73,800

TOTAL COST OF CONCEPT 2A: \$811,800

ESTIMATE IN 2023 DOLLARS

3.4 CONCEPT 2b: OVERALL DESIGN

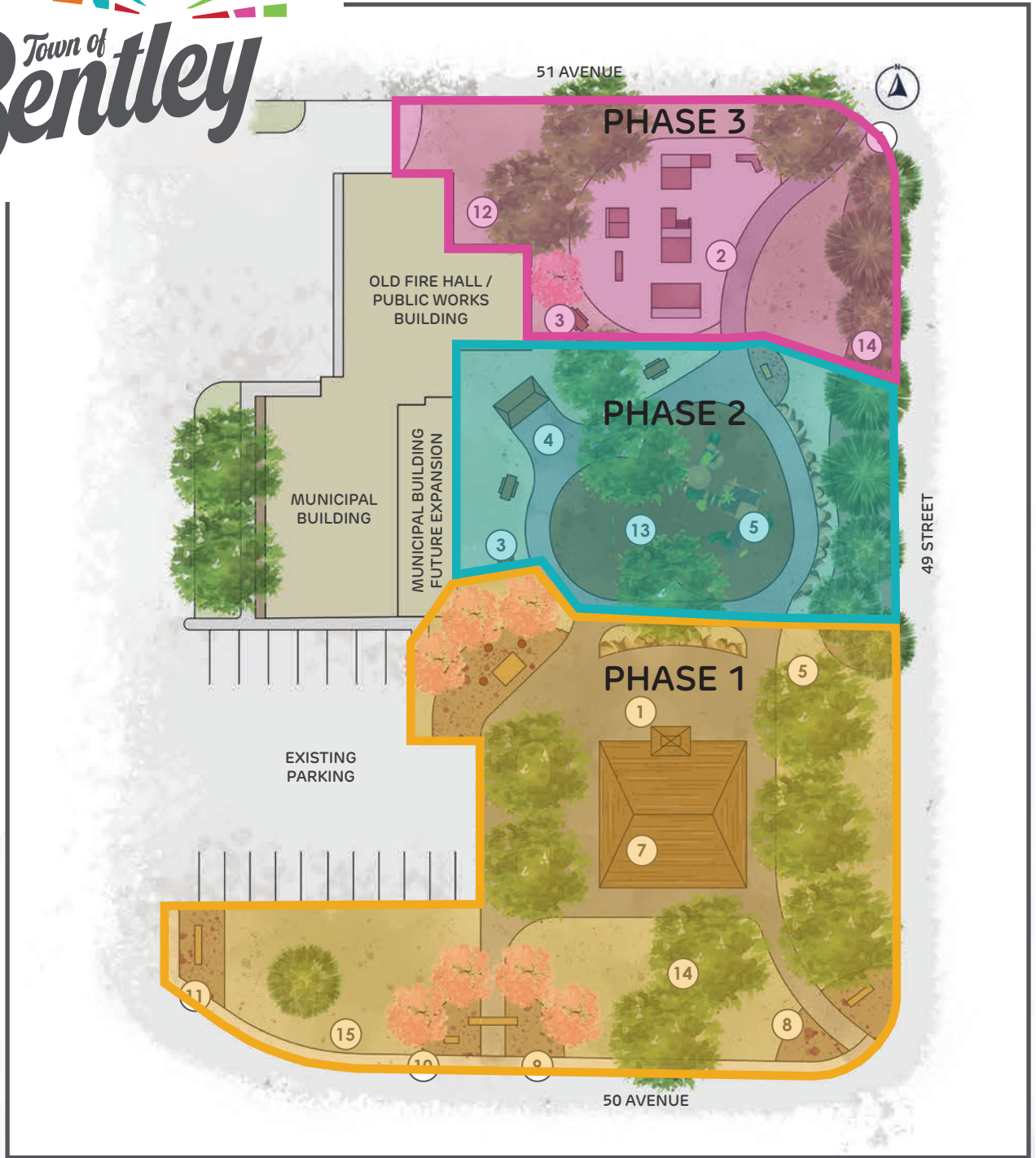


3.4 CONCEPT 2b: DESCRIPTION

LEGEND

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- 11. municipal sign**
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paved asphalt skateboard park with portable ramp and rail features. design to include features suitable for all skill levels
- 13. existing planting**
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3.4 CONCEPT 2b: PHASING



3.4 CONCEPT 2b: PHASING

PHASE 1: \$320,000

- Pavilion structure / ice rink combo
- Epitaph and flagpoles
- Municipal building sign & park entry sign
- Gravel pathways & planting
- Boulder seating wall

PHASE 2: \$210,000

- Toddler-focused playground
- Day use picnic sites (3)
- Boulder seating wall
- Washroom
- Gravel pathways & planting

PHASE 3: \$145,000

- Skate park
- Day use picnic sites (1)
- Gravel pathways & planting

TOTAL BUDGET ESTIMATE: \$675,000

Contingency (20%): \$135,000

Testing, Survey & Engineering (12%): \$81,000

TOTAL COST OF CONCEPT 2B: \$891,000

ESTIMATE IN 2023 DOLLARS

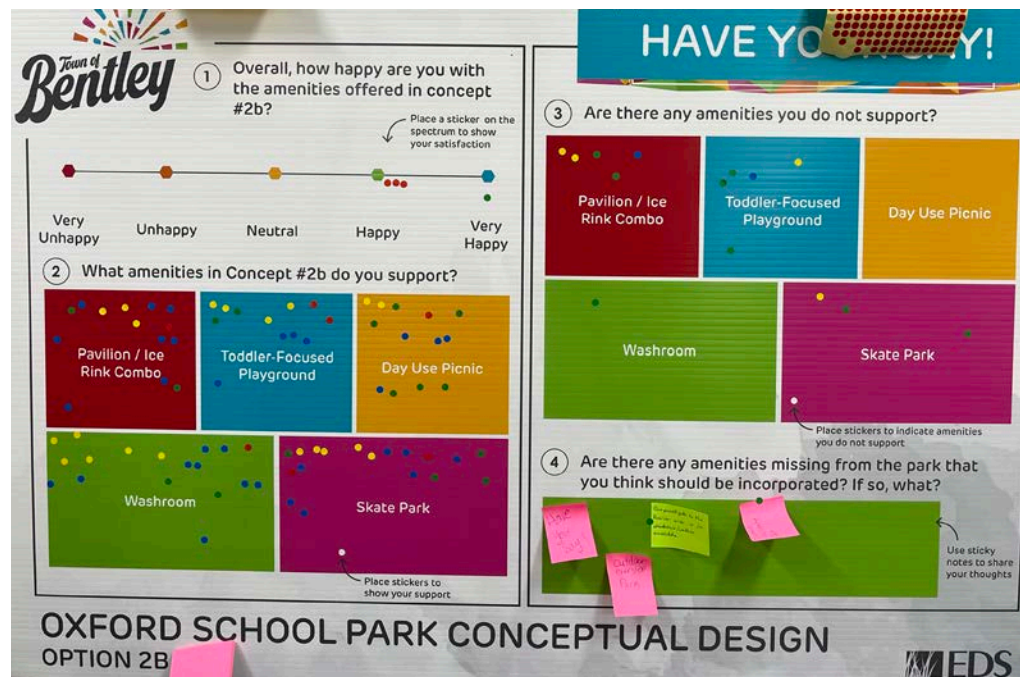
4.0 PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

Following the preparation of the four concept plans, accompanying phasing plans and budget estimates they were shared with the broader public via the Town website, an open house and a survey. Residents had the opportunity to provide their feedback and share which concept was their favourite and why.

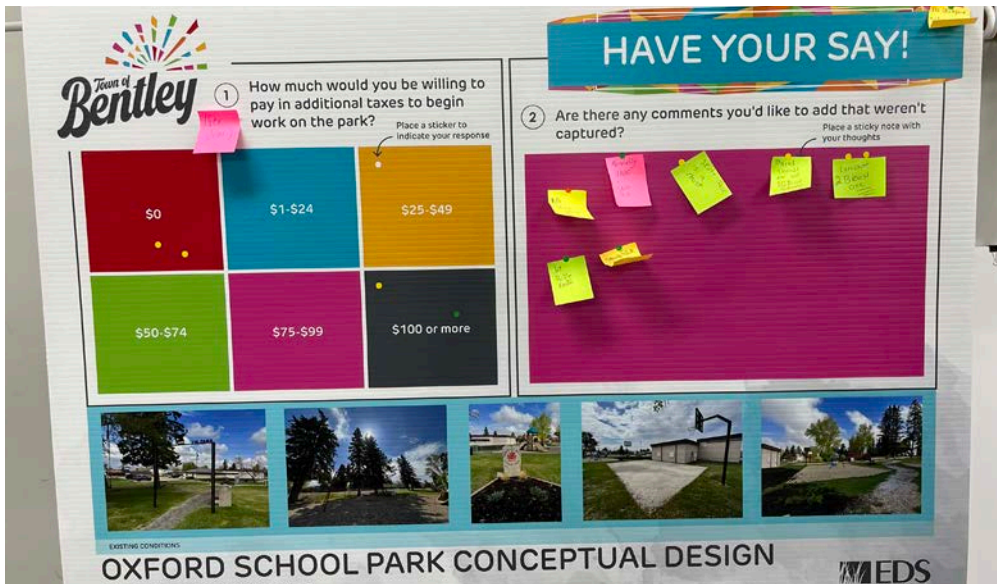
4.1 Public Open House

From 6:00pm-8:30pm on Wednesday June 14th 2023, the project team hosted a public open house at the Senior's Drop-In Centre to gather feedback on the proposed concept options and kick-off the public survey. The evening was a success with a great turnout of approximately 60 residents in attendance. A copy of the open house panels can be found in Appendix A.

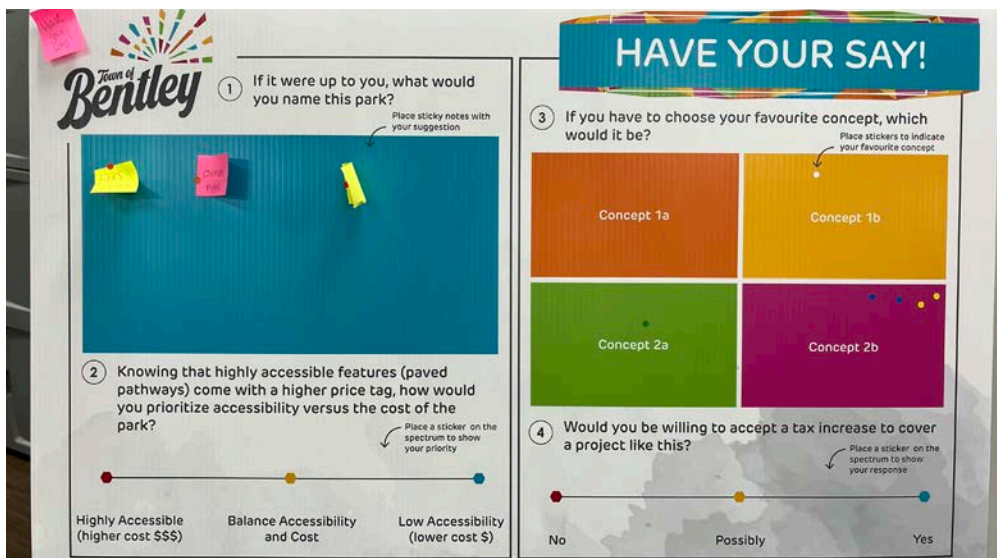
Residents were asked to share feedback for each concept plan and express what amenities they supported, what amenities they did not support, any amenities that were missing and their overall satisfaction with each concept. Overall, resident sentiment clearly expressed concept 2b as the favourite. Each of the amenities received support, while the skate park was the most controversial. Most residents love the idea of a skate park as an amenity for teens and older children, while some worry about the noise and potential conflict with younger children and seniors.



4.0 PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT



Beyond feedback on the concepts, residents were asked what they would like to name the park. The majority of attendees like the idea of paying tribute to the old Oxford School by naming the site **Oxford Park**. The second most common suggestion was Elks Park, another name that would honour the history of the site.



Attendees were also asked how much they would be willing to pay in additional taxes per year to begin work on the park. Through the survey board and conversations it was clear that most residents would not be willing to pay any additional money in taxes to fund the park. In fact, residents would like to see the project funded by grants, donations and other alternate sources.



Lastly, general comments shared included ensuring the skate park is vandal-proof, that pickle ball should not be included, that the basketball court should not be eliminated and that the public art mural should include Oxford School in some way.

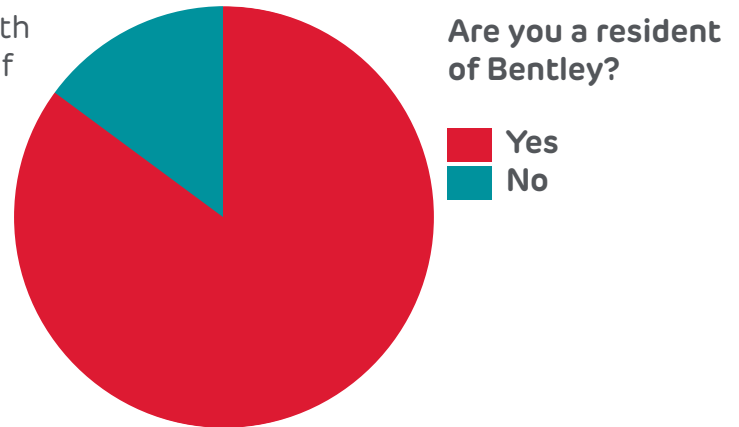
4.0 PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

4.2 Public Survey

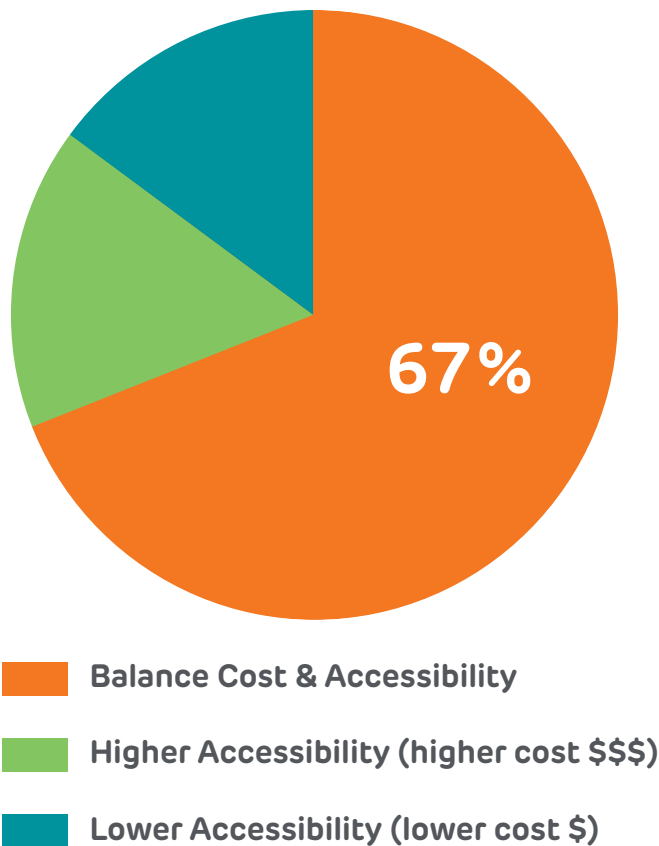
Following the open house, a survey was released to the broader public to gather additional feedback and opinions on the project. The survey was open from June 14th to June 29th, 2023. A total of 129 responses were collected. A summary of the findings are below. The raw survey results are available upon request.

85% of respondents are residents of Bentley, with nearly half (48%) being aged 35-54 years. Age of respondents was broken down as follows:

- Under 18 years: 7%
- 18 to 34 years: 22%
- 35 to 54 years: 48%
- 55 to 74 years: 17%
- 75 years or older: 5%
- Prefer not to say: 1%



Accessibility in the Park



When asked what theme the park name should follow, **majority of respondents (51%) said the name should honour the history of the Oxford School.** Other themes that received support included Community (26%) and Nature (10%). When residents were asked in general what they would name the park if it were up to them, the same theme continued and **48% of respondents suggested a name that paid homage to Oxford School.** Other notable suggestions include:

- Bentley Community Park (17%);
- Jason Hazlett Memorial Park (13%); and
- Elks Park (1%).

Accessibility is always an important consideration when designing any public space, however it tends to come with an increased price tag. Residents were asked how the park design should prioritize accessibility, majority (67%) agree the design should find a balance between accessibility and cost.

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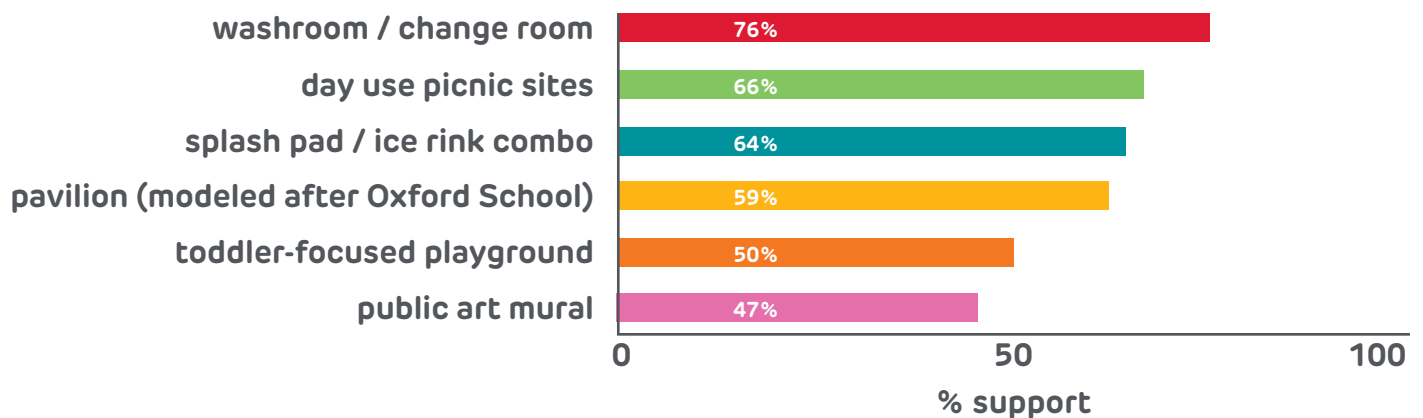
4.2.1 Concept 1a

Residents were asked, overall how happy they are with the amenities offered in concept 1a. 46% were either happy or very happy, 16% were either unhappy or very unhappy and 38% were neutral or did not respond.

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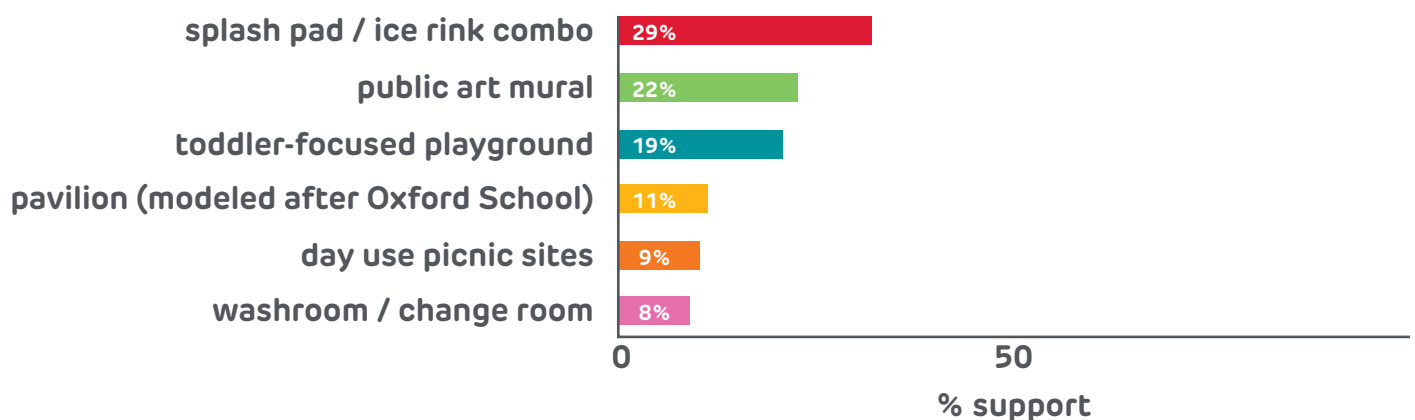
The most widely supported amenity from concept 1a is the washroom/change room (76%), followed closely by day use picnic site (66%) and the splash pad / ice rink combo (64%).

What amenities do you support from concept 1a?



The least supported amenities from concept 1a are the splash pad / ice rink combo (29%), public art mural (22%) and toddler-focused playground (19%).

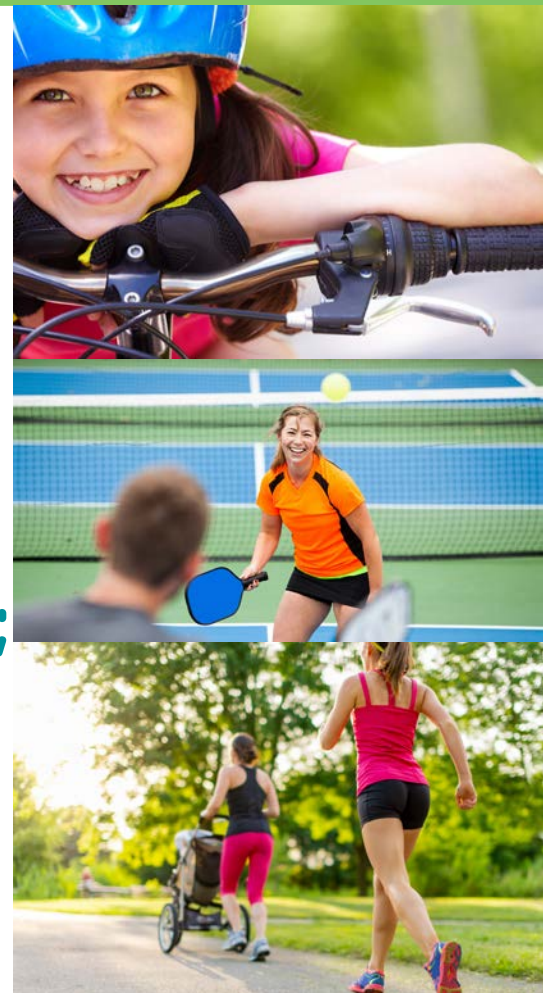
What amenities do you NOT support from concept 1a?



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Lastly, residents were asked what amenities they believed were missing from concept 1a. Top responses included:

- activities for teens;
- skate park;
- all-ages playground;
- water filling station;
- basketball court;
- activities for adults / seniors;
- mini golf course;
- racket ball court; and
- paved pathways.

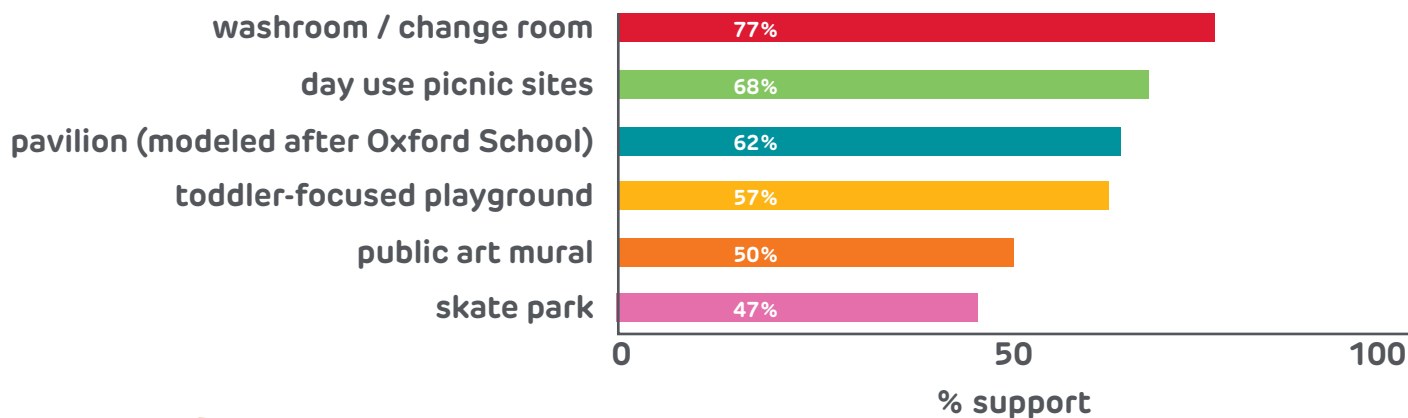


4.2.2 Concept 1b

Residents were asked, overall how happy they are with the amenities offered in concept 1b. 36% were either happy or very happy, 18% were either unhappy or very unhappy and 46% were neutral or did not respond.

The most widely supported amenity from concept 1b is the washroom/change room (77%), followed closely by day use picnic site (68%) and the pavilion modeled after Oxford Park (62%).

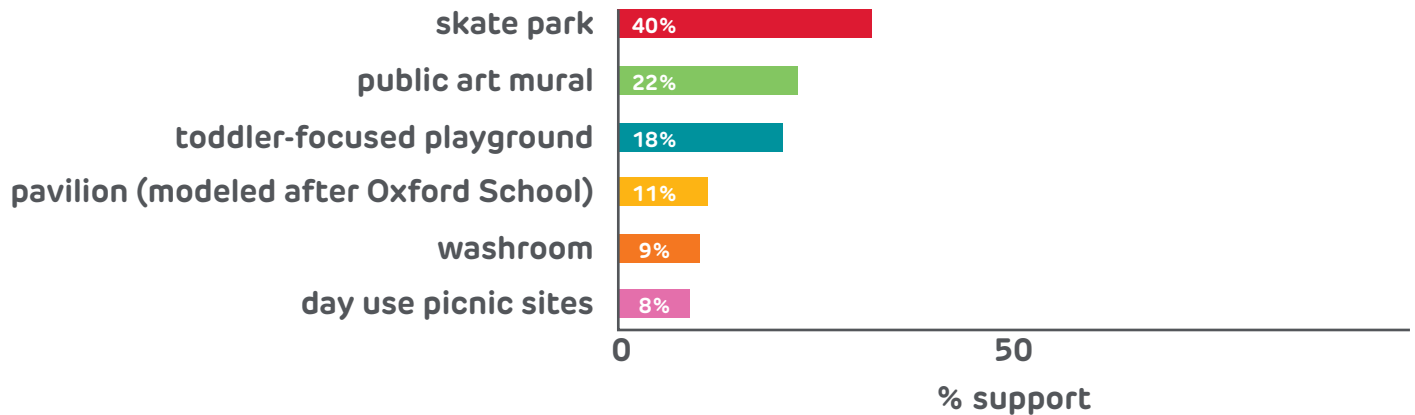
What amenities do you support from concept 1b?



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The least supported amenities from concept 1b are the skate park (40%), public art mural (22%), and toddler-focused playground (18%).

What amenities do you NOT support from concept 1b?



Lastly, residents were asked what amenities they believed were missing from concept 1b. Top responses included:

- splash pad;
- water filling station;
- larger skate park;
- mini golf course;
- all-ages playground;
- pickle ball; and
- basketball court.

4.2.3 Concept 2a

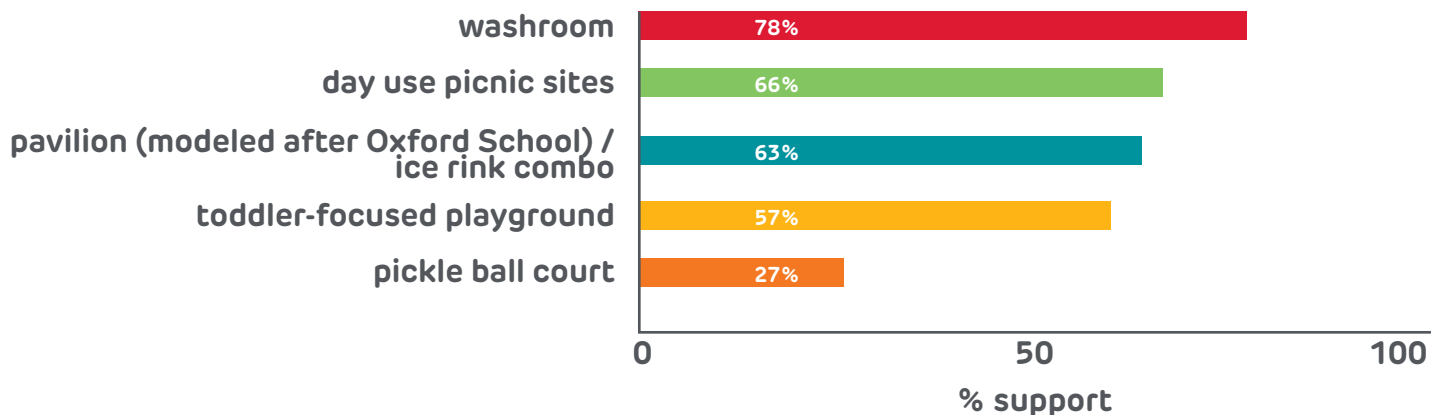
Residents were asked, overall how happy they are with the amenities offered in concept 2a. 25% were either happy or very happy, 25% were either unhappy or very unhappy and 50% were neutral or did not respond.



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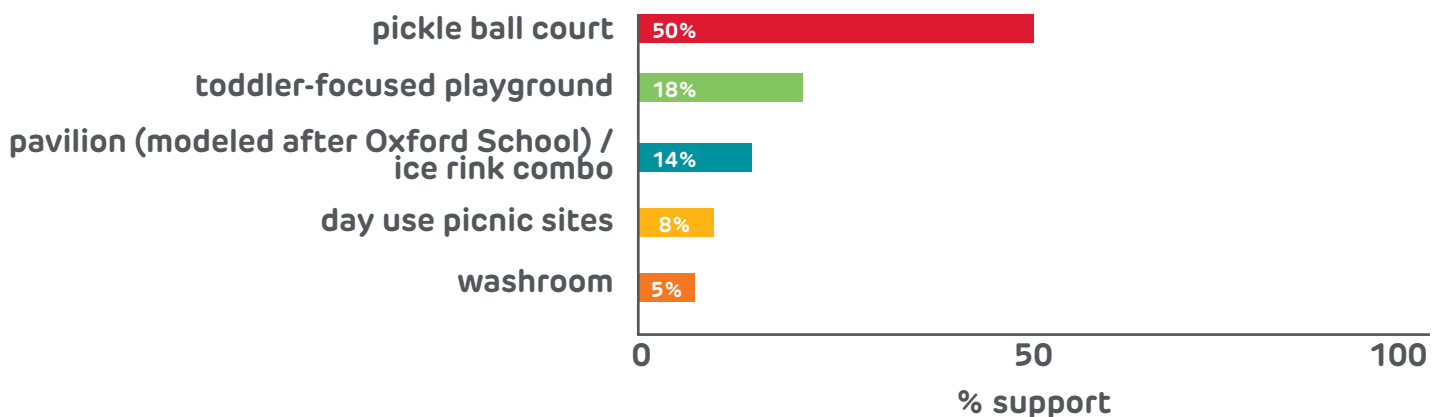
The most widely supported amenity from concept 2a is the washroom (78%), followed closely by day use picnic site (66%) and the pavilion modeled after Oxford Park / ice rink combo (63%).

What amenities do you support from concept 2a?



The least supported amenities from concept 2a are the pickle ball court (50%), toddler-focused playground (18%), and pavilion modeled after Oxford School / ice rink combo (14%).

What amenities do you NOT support from concept 2a?



Lastly, residents were asked what amenities they believed were missing from concept 2a. Top responses included:

- skate park;
- basketball;
- water filling station;
- all-ages playground;
- splash pad; and
- activities for older children (5-10 years).

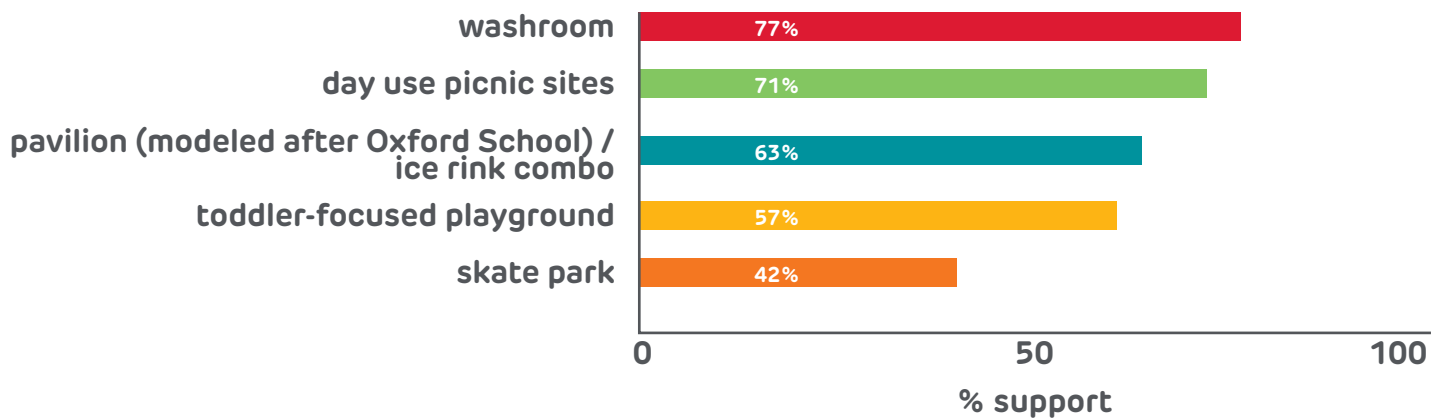
4.0 PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

4.2.4 Concept 2b

Residents were asked, overall how happy they are with the amenities offered in concept 2b. 36% were either happy or very happy, 19% were either unhappy or very unhappy and 45% were neutral or did not respond.

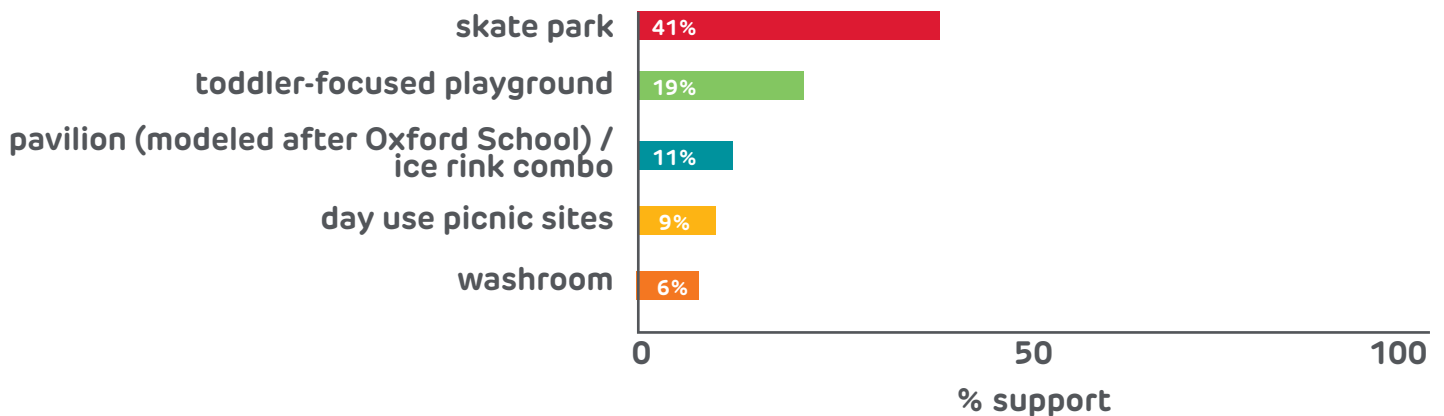
The most widely supported amenity from concept 2b is the washroom (77%), followed closely by day use picnic sites (71%) and the pavilion modeled after Oxford Park / ice rink combo (63%).

What amenities do you support from concept 2b?



The least supported amenities from concept 2b are the skate park (41%), toddler-focused playground (19%), and pavilion modeled after Oxford School / ice rink combo (11%).

What amenities do you NOT support from concept 2a?



4.0 PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

Lastly, residents were asked what amenities they believed were missing from concept 2b. Top responses included:

- splash pad;
- activities for older children (5-10 years);
- water filling station;
- permanent skate park features on concrete;
- all-ages playground; and
- basketball court.

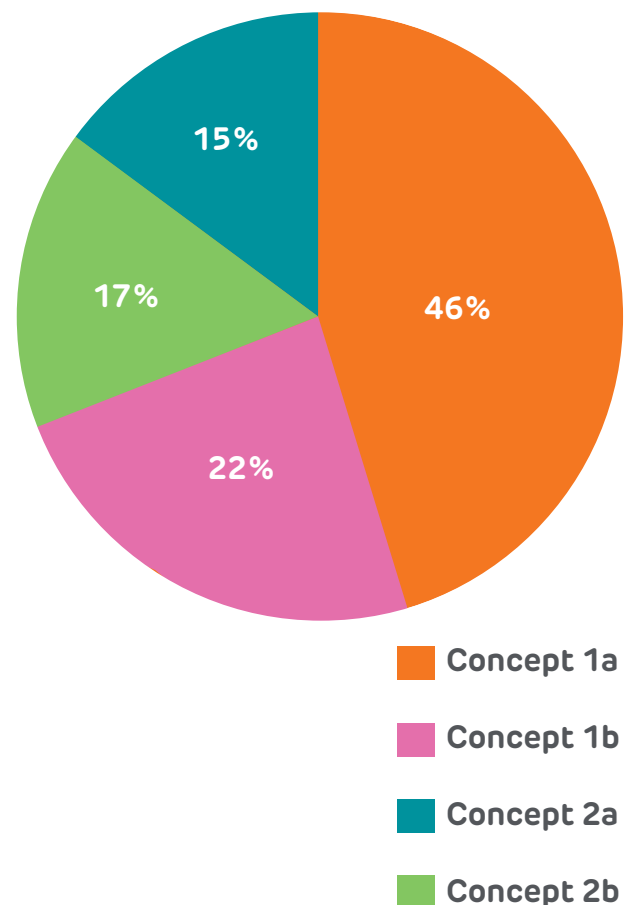
4.2.5 General Questions

Next, residents were asked which concept was their favourite overall, the concept with the most support was concept 1a (46%).

When asked if they would be willing to accept a tax increase to fund a project like this, majority (53%) said possibly, 36% said no and 11% said yes.

53% of residents would possibly consider a tax increase to fund this project.

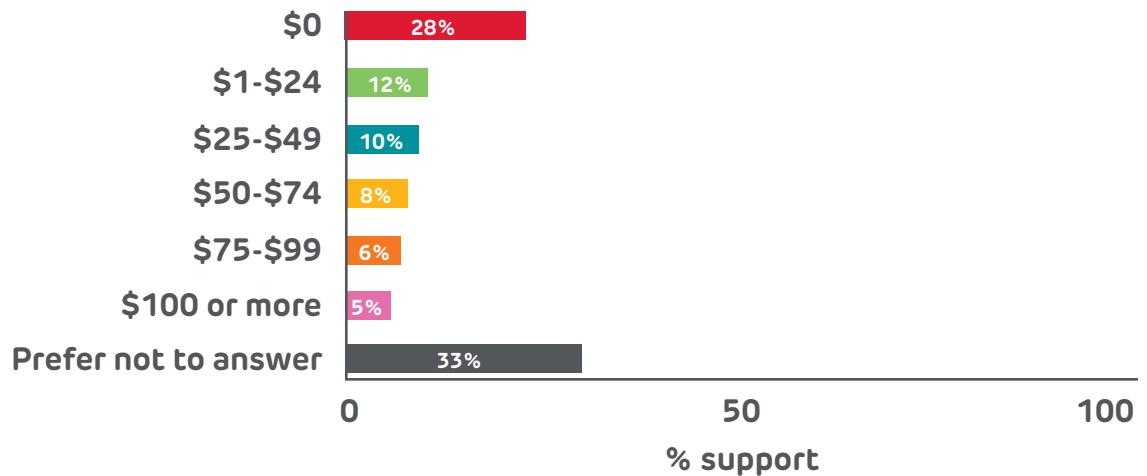
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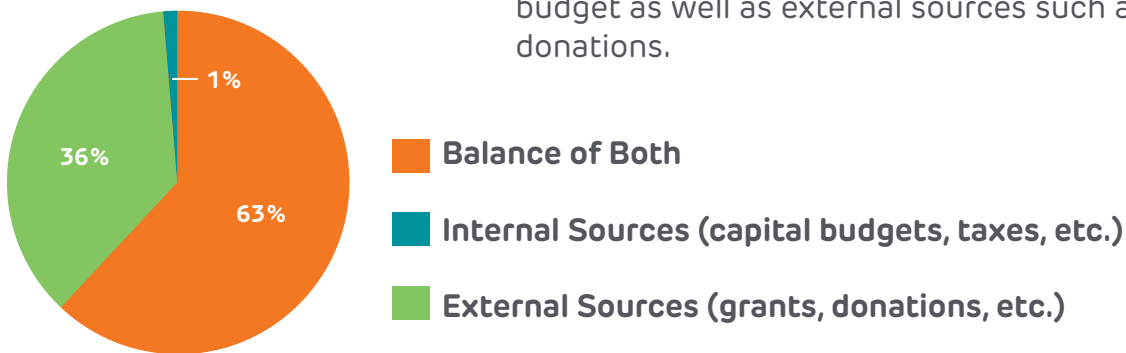
When asked how much in additional taxes residents would be willing to pay to begin work on the park, 28% said \$0, and 33% preferred not to answer.

How much in additional taxes would you be willing to pay (yearly) to begin work on the park?



How should this project be funded?

It is clear that residents would like to see this project funded in part by internal sources such as taxes and the capital budget as well as external sources such as grants and donations.



Lastly, respondents left general comments on the project. These are summarized below:

- Keep the basketball court;
- We need activities focusing on amenities that serve all ages;
- Let's look at fundraising and grants to fund the project;
- Make sure the park is low maintenance;
- Very well thought out - what an exciting project;
- Skate parks can be used more of the year than splash pads;
- Do not increase taxes;
- Consider rearrangement of amenities to not disturb neighbouring residents; and
- Public washrooms would be great.

5.0 ALTERNATE FUNDING SOURCES

A key component of this concept plan report is identifying alternate funding avenues to support the project. Grants, and other external sources have been identified that can aid in bringing this project to fruition.

5.1 Grants

5.1.1 Alberta Blue Cross Built Together Grant Program

Every year, this grant awards five \$50,000 grants for healthy living infrastructure projects across Alberta. Appropriate project types include playgrounds, adult gyms, walking paths, outdoor rinks, skate parks and much more. One of each of the five grants are allocated to each of the following areas:

- Edmonton;
- Calgary;
- A secondary city;
- A rural community; and
- An Indigenous community.

Community leagues, school councils, municipalities and other non-profits across Alberta are eligible to apply for this grant. To learn more and apply visit: ab.bluecross.ca/built-together.

5.1.2 Canada Community Revitalization Fund

This is a two-year, \$500 million national infrastructure program to revitalize communities across Canada. Projects funded could receive up to \$750,000 or \$1 million (depending on project location), with the funding covering up to 75% of the overall project cost. Appropriate project types include farmers markets, community and cultural centres, parks or community gardens, recreational trails and public outdoor sports facilities and multi-purpose centres.

Not-for-profit organizations, municipalities and other public institutions, and Indigenous communities are eligible to apply. To learn more and apply visit: <https://ised-isde.canada.ca/site/ised/en/about-us/our-organization/canadas-regional-development-agencies/regional-relief-and-recovery-fund-rrrf/canada-community-revitalization-fund>.

5.1.3 Alberta Community Facility Enhancement Program

This program aims to foster healthy, vibrant communities across Alberta. There are two funding streams for this grant. The small funding stream offers up to \$125,000 while the large funding stream offers between \$125,001 and \$1 million in funding. Eligible projects include a permanent or semi-permanent built public structure (pavilion); parks including splash parks, fitness spaces,

5.0 ALTERNATE FUNDING SOURCES

dog parks; playgrounds; natural areas including picnic areas, green spaces, wetlands, botanical gardens, trails; and, outdoor spaces such as campsites, sports fields, outdoor pools, outdoor rinks, baseball diamonds.

Only not-for-profit organizations are eligible to apply for this funding. To learn more or apply, visit: <https://www.alberta.ca/community-facility-enhancement-program.aspx#jumplinks-0>.

5.2 Donations and Other Funding Sources

5.2.1 Fundraising

The Town of Bentley has shown time and time again that fundraising can lead to exceptional results when the community supports a project. This park could be no exception, so long as there is full support for the vision. That is why public engagement was such an essential component of this project. Once the design is finalized, ready to proceed with implementation, and has community backing, fundraising should begin. Numerous individuals provided their contact information through the survey and expressed interest in helping to fundraise for this project.

5.2.2 Partnerships

Another avenue to explore both when it comes to implementing and maintaining the park is partnerships. Whether it be a local community group, not-for-profit or local business, partnerships are a fantastic way to offset the costs of both building and maintaining a community park. It is recommended that the Town of Bentley put out a call for proposals from local organizations to see who would be interested in partnering to make this park vision become a reality.



6.0 CLOSING

6.1 The Park Vision

The vision for Oxford Community Park is one that features amenities for all ages, honours the history of the site and balances accessibility with cost. While concept 1a and 2b are the clear favourites as a result of engagement, some minor modifications should be made to either before proceeding with the detailed design. Overall, a combination of these two park designs would prove to be the most supported by the community. Features, amenities and ideas to consider include:

- A skate park or other amenity for older children and teens;
- Preserving the existing basketball court and converting it to allow pickle ball or other sports to also use the court;
- A playground that serves all ages but doesn't duplicate existing offerings in Town;
- A small splash pad with low maintenance, simple features;
- A public washroom / change room building that services the park and features a drinking water fountain;
- A pavilion that pays tribute to Oxford School and reuses building materials;
- An ice skating rink of adequate size to allow for winter enjoyment of the park;
- Inclusive seating and picnic opportunities;
- A public art mural that pays homage to the unique history of the site and the Town as a whole;
- Accessible pathways;
- Preservation of healthy existing vegetation; and
- Appropriate placement of amenities as to avoid conflicts within the park and with neighbouring land uses.

In summary, this park should be a space that the residents of Bentley take pride in. Everyone should be able to come to the park and enjoy it's offerings. After all, a park that only serves a portion of the community can't be called a "community" park.

6.2 Next Steps

Following completion of this Concept Plan Report, the Town should proceed with refining the concept option into the final vision plan as outlined in Section 6.1, above. The Town should then proceed with one final round of engagement to ensure the community's vision is captured. Following buy-in from the community, the Town should proceed with detailed design and begin seeking out funding for the project through grants, donations, fundraising, partnerships and more. Once funding has been secured for the park, the construction shall be completed in phases.



APPENDIX A: OPEN HOUSE PANELS





The Town of Bentley has partnered with EDS Group Inc. to develop a concept plan for the old Oxford School Park Site.

The goal is to create a plan that is reflective of resident input, offers unique recreation and culture offerings to the Town and serves to honour the unique history of the site while paying tribute to Oxford School that once stood there.

Four (4) concepts have been created based on feedback from community engagement that took place last year. This open house and the survey that is being released today are your opportunity to tell us which is your preferred option.

What did we get right?

What are we missing?

We want to hear what you have to say!

HAVE YOUR SAY!

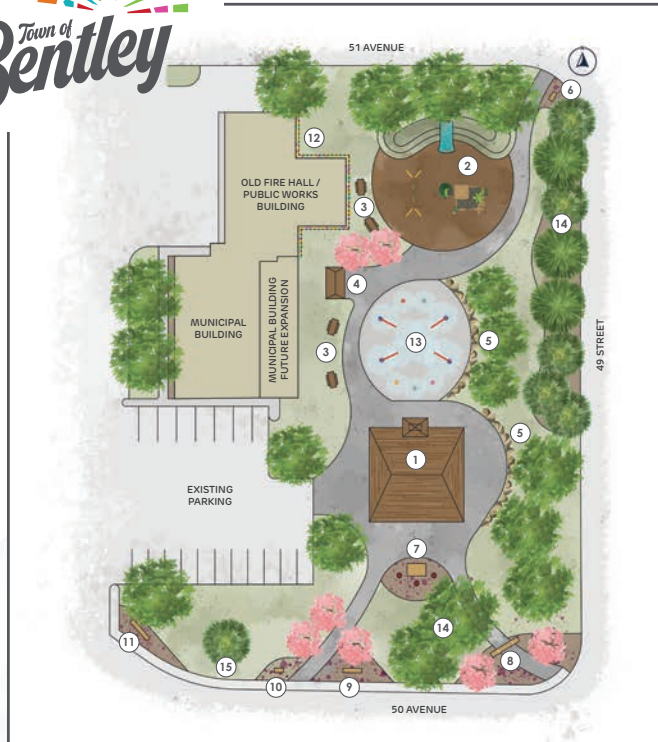


SCAN ME!

Scan the QR Code or visit <https://arcg.is/1yHKO40> to take the survey

The survey will remain open until June 28th.

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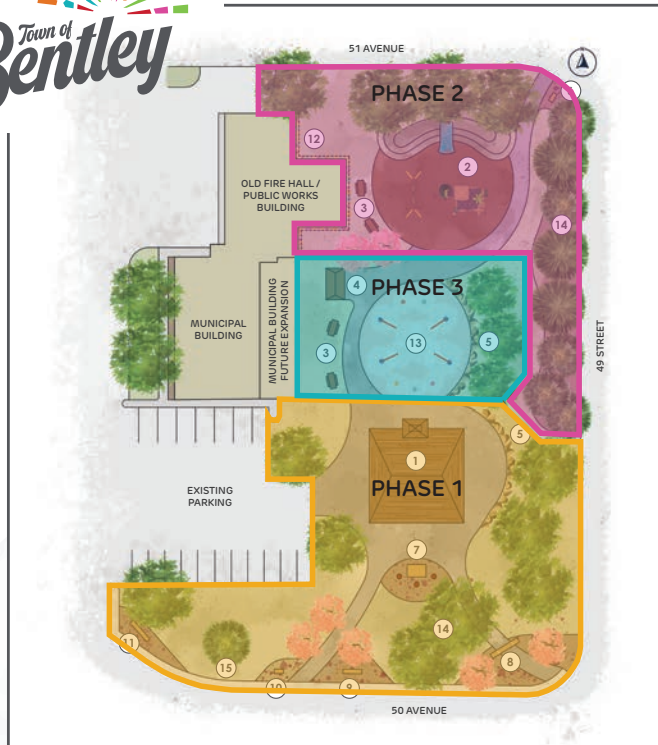


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OXFORD SCHOOL PARK CONCEPTUAL DESIGN OPTION 1A



PHASE 1: \$295,000

- Pavilion structure
- Epitaph and flagpoles
- Municipal sign & park entry sign
- Gravel pathways & planting
- Boulder seating wall

PHASE 2: \$155,000

- Toddler-focused playground
- Day use picnic sites (2)
- Public art mural
- Gravel pathways & planting

PHASE 3: \$345,000

- Splash pad / ice rink combo
- Washroom / change room building
- Boulder seating wall
- Day use picnic sites (2)
- Gravel pathways & planting

TOTAL BUDGET ESTIMATE: \$795,000

Contingency (20%): \$159,000

Testing, Survey & Engineering (12%): \$95,400

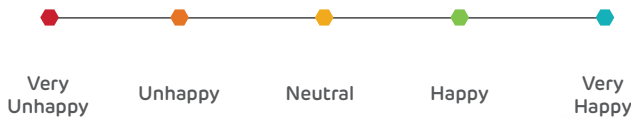
TOTAL COST OF CONCEPT 1A: \$1,049,400

**OXFORD SCHOOL PARK CONCEPTUAL DESIGN
OPTION 1A: PHASING AND BUDGET**



1 Overall, how happy are you with the amenities offered in concept #1a?

Place a sticker on the spectrum to show your satisfaction



2 What amenities in Concept #1a do you support?

Pavilion	Toddler-Focused Playground	Day Use Picnic
Washroom / Change Room	Public Art Mural	Splash Pad / Ice Rink Combo

Place stickers to show your support

HAVE YOUR SAY!

3 Are there any amenities you do not support?

Pavilion	Toddler-Focused Playground	Day Use Picnic
Washroom / Change Room	Public Art Mural	Splash Pad / Ice Rink Combo

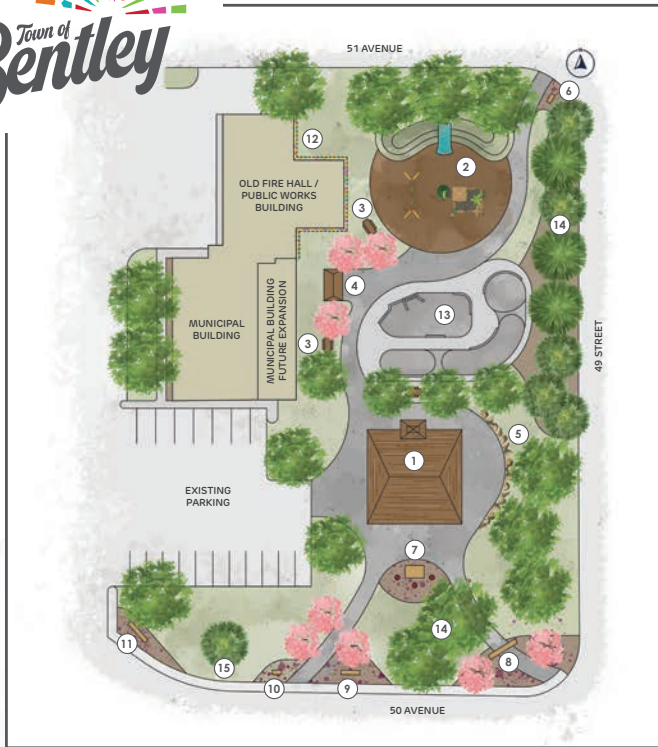
Place stickers to indicate amenities you do not support

4 Are there any amenities missing from the park that you think should be incorporated? If so, what?

Use sticky notes to share your thoughts

**OXFORD SCHOOL PARK CONCEPTUAL DESIGN
OPTION 1A**



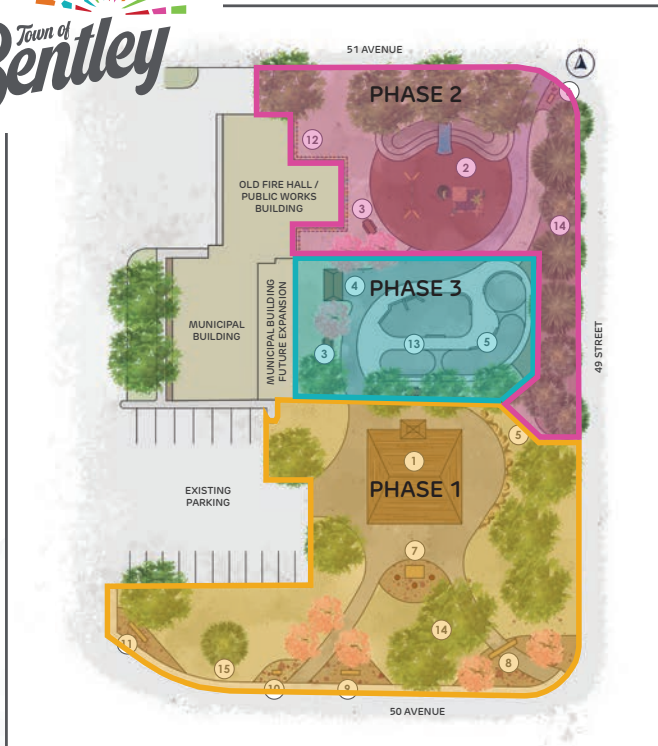


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**OXFORD SCHOOL PARK CONCEPTUAL DESIGN
OPTION 1B**



PHASE 1: \$295,000

- Pavilion structure
- Epitaph and flagpoles
- Municipal building sign & park entry sign
- Gravel pathways & planting
- Boulder seating wall

PHASE 2: \$155,000

- Toddler-focused playground
- Day use picnic sites (1)
- Public art mural
- Gravel pathways & planting

PHASE 3: \$345,000

- Skate park
- Washroom building
- Day use picnic sites (2)
- Gravel pathways & planting

TOTAL BUDGET ESTIMATE: \$795,000

Contingency (20%): \$159,000

Testing, Survey & Engineering (12%): \$95,400

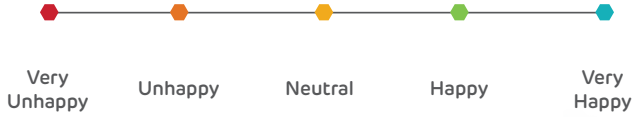
TOTAL COST OF CONCEPT 1B: \$1,049,400

**OXFORD SCHOOL PARK CONCEPTUAL DESIGN
OPTION 1B: PHASING AND BUDGET**





1 Overall, how happy are you with the amenities offered in concept #1b?
Place a sticker on the spectrum to show your satisfaction



2 What amenities in Concept #1b do you support?

Pavilion	Toddler-Focused Playground	Day Use Picnic
Washroom / Change Room	Public Art Mural	Skate Park

Place stickers to show your support

HAVE YOUR SAY!

3 Are there any amenities you do not support?

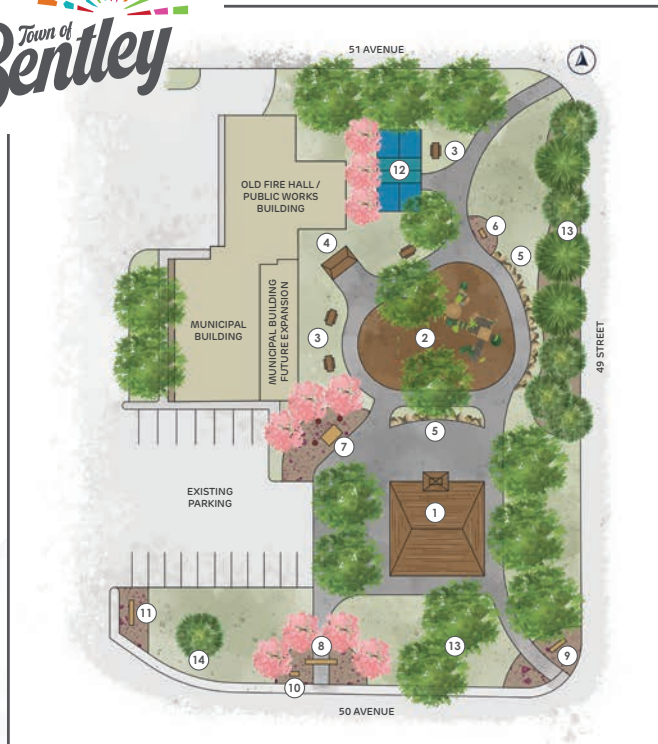
Pavilion	Toddler-Focused Playground	Day Use Picnic
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Place stickers to indicate amenities you do not support

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OXFORD SCHOOL PARK CONCEPTUAL DESIGN OPTION 1B

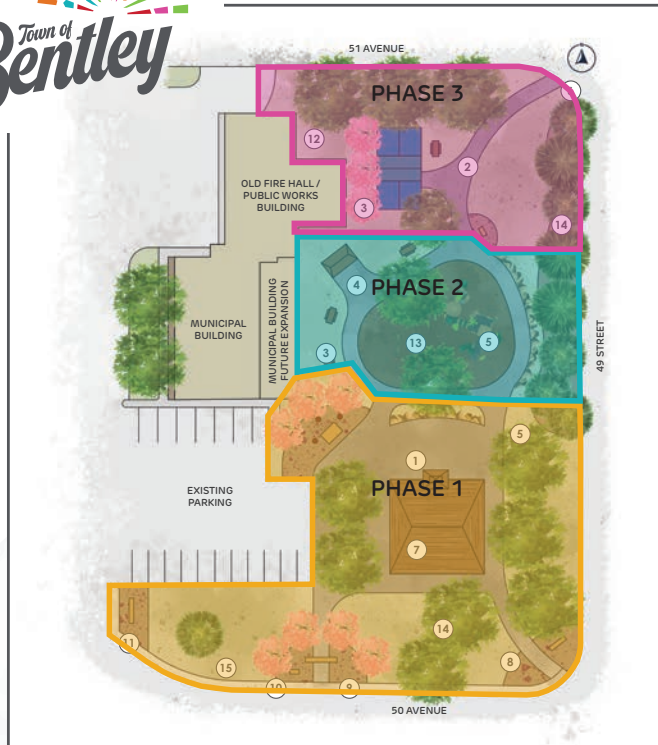


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| 2. playground
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relocated historical sign in annual flower bed |
| 4. washroom
centrally located vault washroom to accommodate park users | 11. municipal sign
municipal building sign in annual flower bed |
| 5. boulder seating wall
utilizing grade change of the site to create boulder seating wall | 12. pickle ball court
existing basketball court to be expanded to accommodate pickle ball court dimensions. court to receive rubber surfacing, line work and fencing |
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established evergreen to be planted along 50th avenue for holiday light up celebration |



OXFORD SCHOOL PARK CONCEPTUAL DESIGN OPTION 2A



PHASE 1: \$320,000

- Pavilion structure / ice rink combo
- Epitaph and flagpoles
- Municipal building sign & park entry sign
- Gravel pathways & planting
- Boulder seating wall

PHASE 2: \$210,000

- Toddler-focused playground
- Day use picnic sites (2)
- Boulder seating wall
- Washroom
- Gravel pathways & planting

PHASE 3: \$85,000

- Pickle ball court
- Day use picnic sites (1)
- Gravel pathways & planting

TOTAL BUDGET ESTIMATE: \$615,000

Contingency (20%): \$123,000

Testing, Survey & Engineering (12%): \$73,800

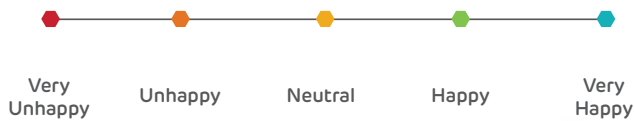
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**OXFORD SCHOOL PARK CONCEPTUAL DESIGN
OPTION 2A: PHASING AND BUDGET**



1 Overall, how happy are you with the amenities offered in concept #2a?

Place a sticker on the spectrum to show your satisfaction



2 What amenities in Concept #2a do you support?

Support amenities: Pavilion / Ice Rink Combo, Toddler-Focused Playground, Day Use Picnic, Washroom, Pickle Ball Court

Place stickers to show your support

HAVE YOUR SAY!

3 Are there any amenities you do not support?

Do not support amenities: Pavilion / Ice Rink Combo, Toddler-Focused Playground, Day Use Picnic, Washroom, Pickle Ball Court

Place stickers to indicate amenities you do not support

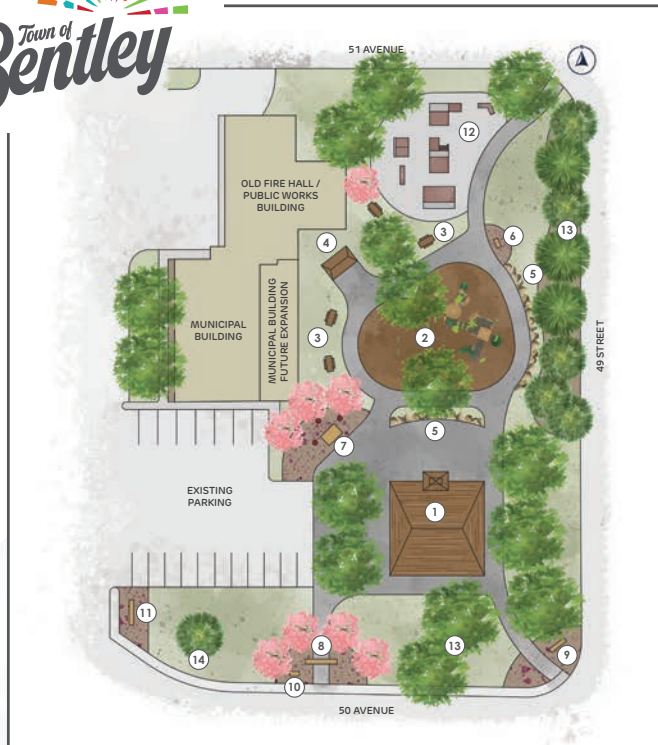
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Area for sticky notes to share thoughts

Use sticky notes to share your thoughts

**OXFORD SCHOOL PARK CONCEPTUAL DESIGN
OPTION 2A**



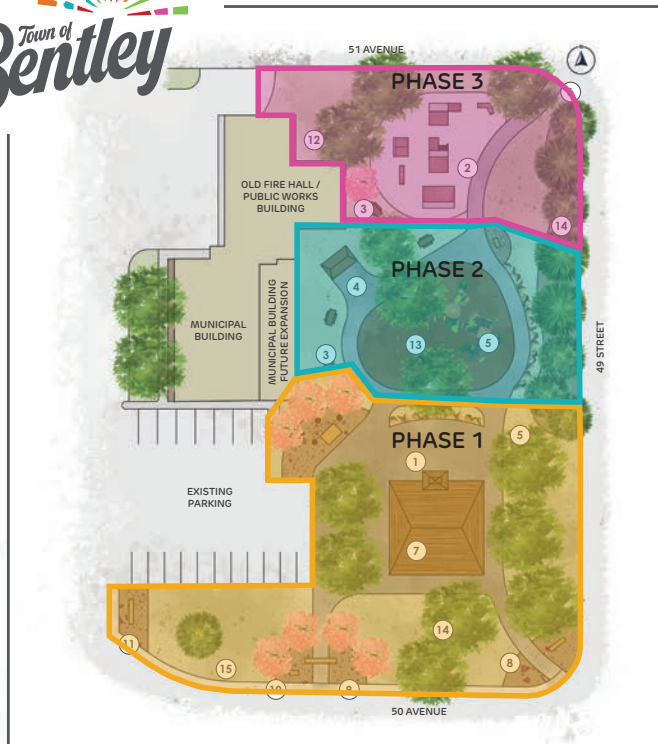


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established evergreen to be planted along 50th avenue for holiday light up celebration |
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OXFORD SCHOOL PARK CONCEPTUAL DESIGN OPTION 2B



PHASE 1: \$320,000

- Pavilion structure / ice rink combo
- Epitaph and flagpoles
- Municipal building sign & park entry sign
- Gravel pathways & planting
- Boulder seating wall

PHASE 2: \$210,000

- Toddler-focused playground
- Day use picnic sites (3)
- Boulder seating wall
- Washroom
- Gravel pathways & planting

PHASE 3: \$145,000

- Skate park
- Day use picnic sites (1)
- Gravel pathways & planting

TOTAL BUDGET ESTIMATE: \$675,000

Contingency (20%): \$135,000

Testing, Survey & Engineering (12%): \$81,000

TOTAL COST OF CONCEPT 2B: \$891,000

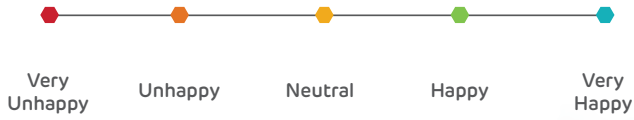
OXFORD SCHOOL PARK CONCEPTUAL DESIGN OPTION 2B: PHASING AND BUDGET





1 Overall, how happy are you with the amenities offered in concept #2b?

Place a sticker on the spectrum to show your satisfaction



2 What amenities in Concept #2b do you support?

Place stickers to show your support

- Pavilion / Ice Rink Combo
- Toddler-Focused Playground
- Day Use Picnic
- Washroom
- Skate Park

HAVE YOUR SAY!

3 Are there any amenities you do not support?

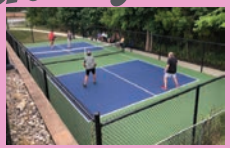
Place stickers to indicate amenities you do not support

- Pavilion / Ice Rink Combo
- Toddler-Focused Playground
- Day Use Picnic
- Washroom
- Skate Park

4 Are there any amenities missing from the park that you think should be incorporated? If so, what?

Use sticky notes to share your thoughts

OXFORD SCHOOL PARK CONCEPTUAL DESIGN OPTION 2B



PICKLE BALL COURT



SPLASH PAD WITH LOW FLOW JET BUBBLERS



PORTABLE FEATURES



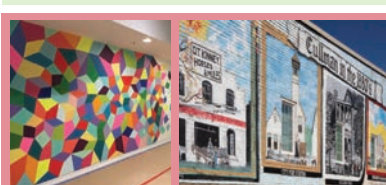
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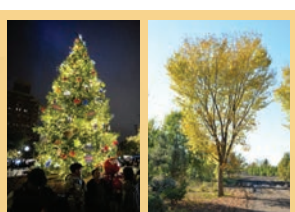


WASHROOM / CHANGE ROOM



PUBLIC ART MURAL

SKATEBOARD PARK



PLANT MATERIAL



TODDLER FOCUSED PLAYGROUND AND SWINGS



SITE FURNITURE

OXFORD SCHOOL PARK CONCEPTUAL DESIGN PRECEDENT IMAGERY





1 If it were up to you, what would you name this park?

Place sticky notes with your suggestion

Large teal rectangular area for writing suggestions.

2 Knowing that highly accessible features (paved pathways) come with a higher price tag, how would you prioritize accessibility versus the cost of the park?

Place a sticker on the spectrum to show your priority



Highly Accessible (higher cost \$\$\$) Balance Accessibility and Cost Low Accessibility (lower cost \$)

HAVE YOUR SAY!

3 If you have to choose your favourite concept, which would it be?

Place stickers to indicate your favourite concept

Four colored boxes for concept selection: Concept 1a (orange), Concept 1b (yellow), Concept 2a (green), and Concept 2b (purple).

4 Would you be willing to accept a tax increase to cover a project like this?

Place a sticker on the spectrum to show your response



No Possibly Yes

OXFORD SCHOOL PARK CONCEPTUAL DESIGN SURVEY QUESTIONS



1 How much would you be willing to pay in additional taxes to begin work on the park?

Place a sticker to indicate your response

Six colored boxes for tax amount selection: \$0 (red), \$1-\$24 (teal), \$25-\$49 (yellow), \$50-\$74 (green), \$75-\$99 (purple), and \$100 or more (grey).

HAVE YOUR SAY!

2 Are there any comments you'd like to add that weren't captured?

Place a sticky note with your thoughts

Large purple rectangular area for writing comments.



EXISTING CONDITIONS

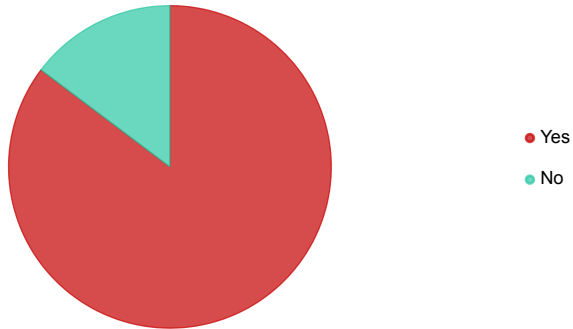
OXFORD SCHOOL PARK CONCEPTUAL DESIGN SURVEY QUESTIONS



Town of Bentley - Oxford School Site Park

Introduction

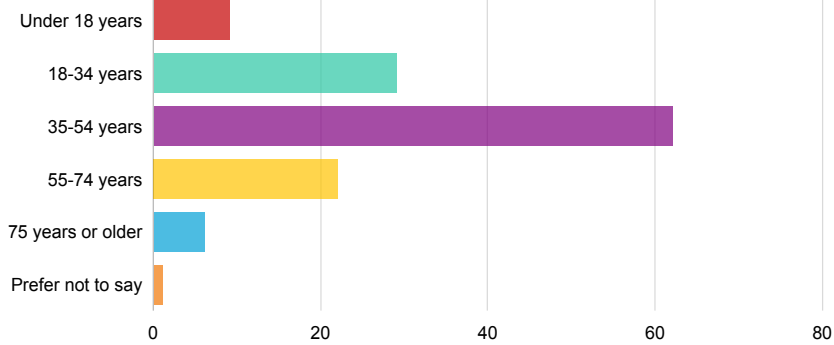
● Are you a resident of Bentley? *



Answers	Count	Percentage
Yes	110	85.27%
No	19	14.73%

Answered: 129 Skipped: 0

● What age are you?



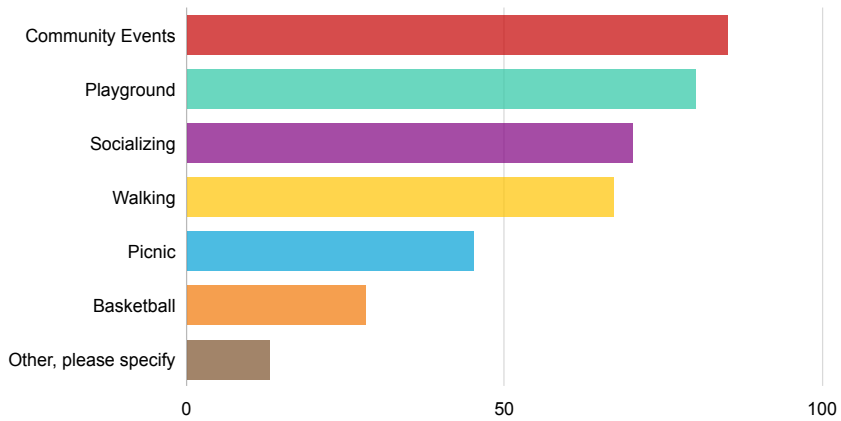
Answers	Count	Percentage
Under 18 years	9	6.98%
18-34 years	29	22.48%
35-54 years	62	48.06%
55-74 years	22	17.05%
75 years or older	6	4.65%
Prefer not to say	1	0.78%

Answered: 129 Skipped: 0

Sasquatch point	1
Oxford 'Sprinkle (or Splash) ' Park	1
Oxford School Play Park	1
Oxford School Community Park	1
Oxford Pavilion & Elks Playground	1
Oxford	1
Old Oxford park	1
No	1
N/A	1
Maple Park	1
Jason Hazzlet Memorial	1
Jason Hazlett Memorial Mini Golf	1
Jason Hazlet Memorial Park	1
dukie memorial park	1
Downtown Park	1
Dick Damron park	1
Central Park	1
Bentley-Oxford Park	1
Bentley skate park	1
Bentley Main Street Park	1
Bentley Elks Legacy Playground	1
Bentley downtown park	1
Bentley Community Play Ground	1
Bentley Community Park	1
Bentley Community Central	1
Bentley Base	1

Answered: 54 Skipped: 75

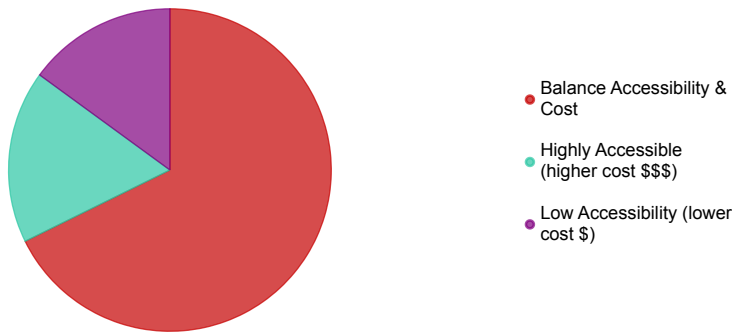
● What activities/programs do you currently participate in at the park?



Answers	Count	Percentage
Community Events	85	65.89%
Playground	80	62.02%
Socializing	70	54.26%
Walking	67	51.94%
Picnics	45	34.88%
Basketball	28	21.71%
Other, please specify	13	10.08%

Answered: 129 Skipped: 0

● Knowing that highly accessible features (paved pathways) come with a higher...

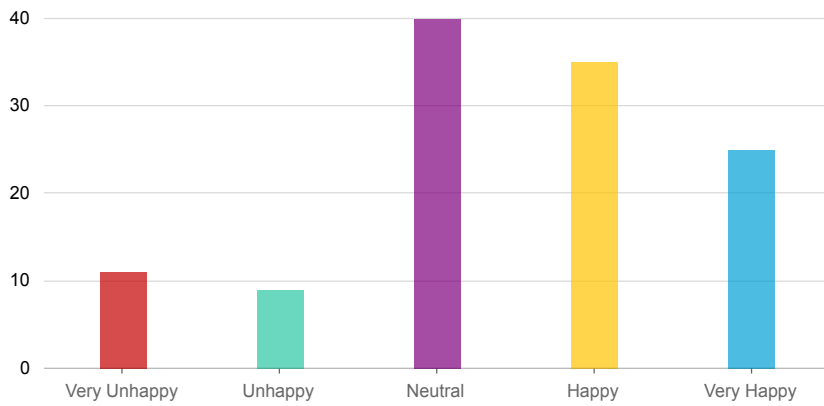


Answers	Count	Percentage
Balance Accessibility & Cost	86	66.67%
Highly Accessible (higher cost \$\$\$)	22	17.05%
Low Accessibility (lower cost \$)	19	14.73%

Answered: 127 Skipped: 2

Concept #1a

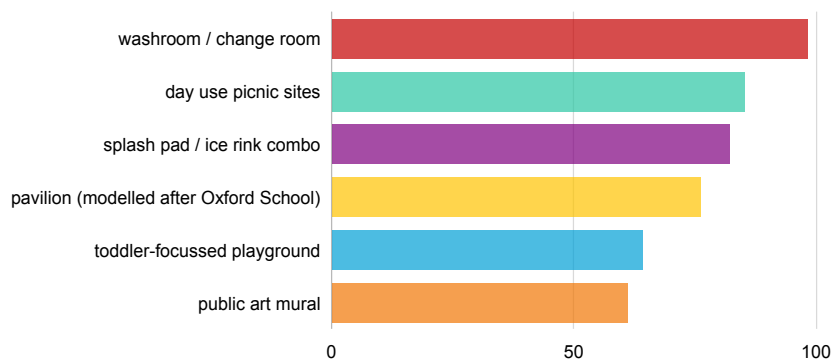
● Overall, how happy are you with the amenities offered in concept #1a?



Answers	Count	Percentage
Very Unhappy	11	8.53%
Unhappy	9	6.98%
Neutral	40	31.01%
Happy	35	27.13%
Very Happy	25	19.38%

Answered: 120 Skipped: 9

● What amenities shown do you support?



Answers	Count	Percentage
washroom / change room	98	75.97%
day use picnic sites	85	65.89%
splash pad / ice rink combo	82	63.57%
pavilion (modelled after Oxford School)	76	58.91%
toddler-focussed playground	64	49.61%
public art mural	61	47.29%

Answered: 122 Skipped: 7

● Are there any amenities you do not support?

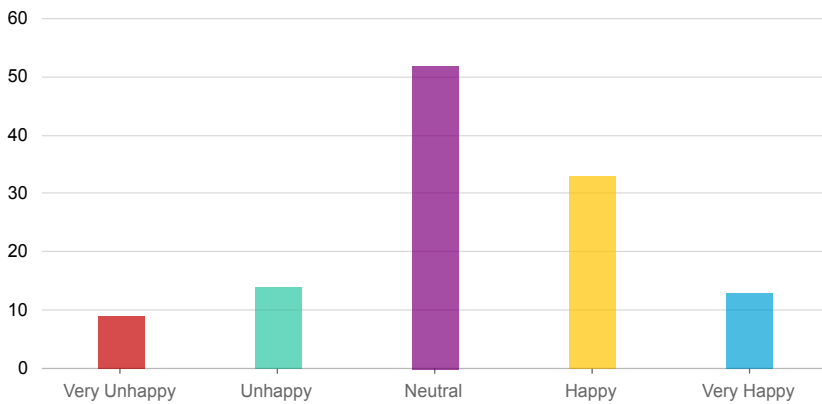
The basketball court was nice to have, that's the only thing I'd miss. Also concerned if the existing trees will be taken down, and the black metal Bentley sign in the corner?	1
Taxes are too high already, no expensive splash park	1
Something for our older kids. This concept is very toddler focused	1
something for adults and teens such as exercise machines like at Summer Village of Gull Lake	1
Skatepark would be great	1
Skatepark	1
Skate park	1
Should keep the basketball courts , seeing as the only other one is located on school property	1
Senior-friendly benches in the shade, I'm not sure what a boulder seating wall would look like, or how senior-friendly it would be.	1
Remove Pavillion and incorporate a skateboard park	1
Possibly a stage for public speakers, music by local performers.	1
Portable toilets instead of a permanent washroom due to vandalism as the kids in town have nothing to do t his town is as high as Blackfalds for taxes with NOTHING to keep all of the kids busy or entertained.	1
Playground shouldn't just be for toddlers. Do not remove the basketball court! It is being used.	1
Pickle ball court from concept 2	1
Phase 1 costs \$290,000 and there isn't a single thing that would draw our family. There is already an epitaph, flagpoles, paths and seating at this park. This phase is a huge waste of tax payers dollars. More focus needs to be put on things that our community members will use and not more frivolous signs, murals, etc. That park already contains a toddler playground, as do numerous others around town. A splash pad would be nice for a short period of time each year; however, they are very expensive to run and maintain. It is not worth a rise in our already outrageous taxes. Our family would love an upgrade to the existing outdoor rink (nets, boards) rather than using tax dollars to create another one. The one at the downtown park this year was too small for our family to even use.	1
No	1
Mini golf or skate park	1
Mini golf course,	1
Mini Golf	1
Maybe add a little more to the splash pad to make it like a splash park like other places.	1
make a miny golf course	1
Lower Taxes	1
I would prefer that there be a splash park, rather than a splash pad.	1
I would live to see the playground switched out for a skatepark so it's more inclusive to all ages in the community	1
I think the play structure can be geared toward toddlers but should include a variety of structures to accommodate families	1
I love ve directly east of the park. The current basketball is very well utilized most of the year by our local youth as well as visitors. I think they would be very unhappy to lose their basketball court.	1
I feel it would be important to have one wide paved path for wheelchair accessibility to the pavilion (at least).	1

Ensure the pavilion is not huge. It will/should never replace the tent that is used for the pancake breakfasts as it is not enclosed which was/is the main reason for its use. The yearly cost is minimal to what a huge pavilion would cost. Keep the basketball court - no need to rip it up. Paint pickleball lines on it and make it dual purpose (there is also a pickleball court at the high school). For the cost and maintenance of a splash park and the amount of funds to build, this should be eliminated. There are so many within a 15 minute drive from Bentley that are accessible.	1
Do two things, and do them well. The basketball court is heavily used by our youth. Leave it there. The playground is already geared towards toddlers - and that is enough for now.	1
Bigger splash park	1
basketball court, mini golf, better playground, Jason Hazlett statue	1
A skate/bmx/scooter park	1
A playground needs to be accessible for all ages and abilities of children	1
A playground for older kids, slide, swings, etc...	1
A playground for all ages A splash park like Rimbeys.	1
A basketball court	1

Answered: 43 Skipped: 86

Concept #1b

● Overall, how happy are you with the amenities offered in concept #1b?

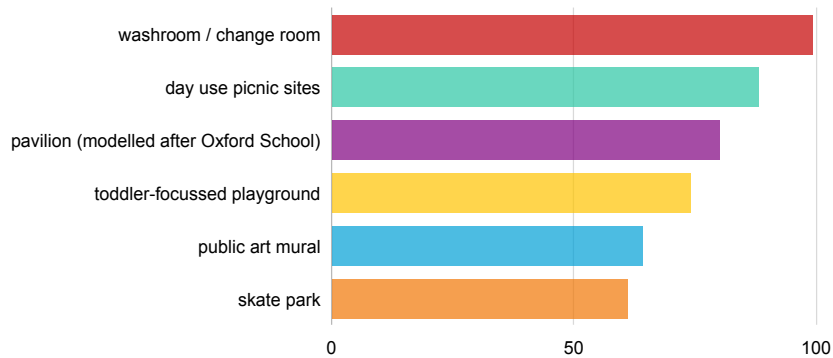


Answers	Count	Percentage
Very Unhappy	9	6.98%
Unhappy	14	10.85%
Neutral	52	40.31%
Happy	33	25.58%
Very Happy	13	10.08%

Answered: 121 Skipped: 8

● What amenities shown do you support?

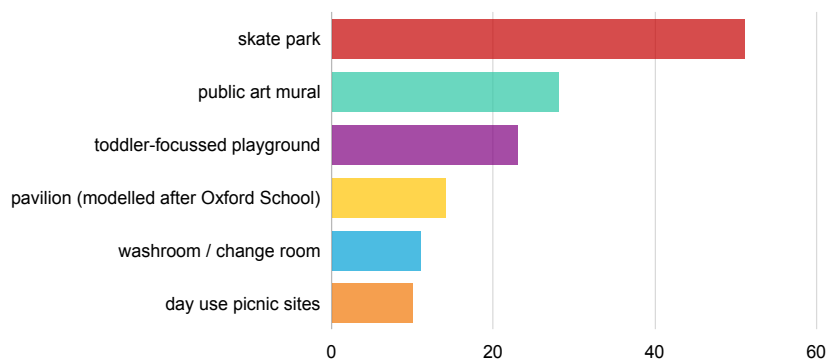
Empty response area for the question 'What amenities shown do you support?'



Answers	Count	Percentage
washroom / change room	99	76.74%
day use picnic sites	88	68.22%
pavilion (modelled after Oxford School)	80	62.02%
toddler-focussed playground	74	57.36%
public art mural	64	49.61%
skate park	61	47.29%

Answered: 123 Skipped: 6

● Are there any amenities you do not support?



Answers	Count	Percentage
skate park	51	39.53%
public art mural	28	21.71%
toddler-focussed playground	23	17.83%
pavilion (modelled after Oxford School)	14	10.85%
washroom / change room	11	8.53%
day use picnic sites	10	7.75%

Answered: 81 Skipped: 48

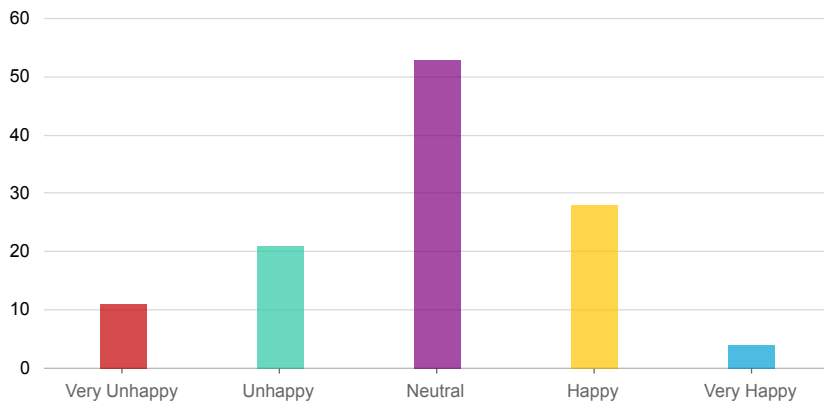
● Are there any amenities missing from the park that you think should be incorporated? If s...

mini golf	1
Lower Taxes	1
Keep the basketball courts.	1
If the toddler playground could be switched to splash pad	1
I'm not opposed to the skatepark but would not like to see it in the middle of the Park. I think it would be best to have the toddler playground closer to the pavilion. That way families that are using the pavilion could keep an eye on smaller children in the playground area. Also the older kids using the skatepark may be a little rowdy, disturbing conversation at the pavilion &/or making it harder for parents to hear their little ones in the playground.	1
I think we need a skate park just not at this location.	1
I support the idea of Bentley finding space for a skate park but do not feel it fits with a park space for families, especially toddlers and events.	1
I feel that there are other parks that could be upgraded instead of trying to place all the amenities into one park or area.	1
I don't believe that the skatepark will be utilized. And if it is it will be a deterrent for the families with young children.	1
I believe a spray park would be the best use of funding.	1
exercise equipment	1
Better playground bigger area.	1
basketball court, mini golf, better park, jason hazlett statue	1
Another great model, we've missed having a skatepark for many years. I used to skate at our old one.	1
Amphitheatre area, seating	1
All ages playground	1
Again, basketball court is used often & should be kept. Skateboard park should be placed close to Main Street. The skateboard park will be noisy and may well disturb residents to the north & east of the park. The basketball court is noisy enough and used during the summer till or past 11 pm. Anyone wanting the skate park close to the residential houses should try spending a night in my bedroom trying to sleep!	1
Again your design is missing amenities for the 6 - 9 year old age group. And as nice as the concept of a skate park is, in other communities it seems to be a place for older kids to gather who bully younger ones away from using it. Skate parks are great if they are supervised and everyone can enjoy them, unfortunately that has proven to not be the case in Sylvan, Lacombe and Blackfalds.	1
A skate park is a great idea - just not in this location!	1
A Basketball court	1

Answered: 44 Skipped: 85

Concept #2a

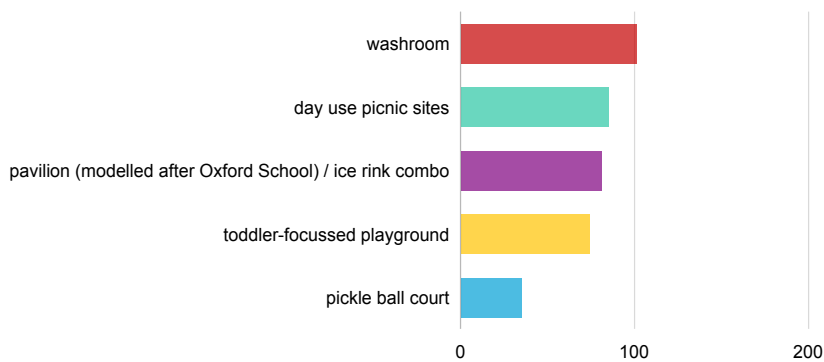
- Overall, how happy are you with the amenities offered in concept #2a?



Answers	Count	Percentage
Very Unhappy	11	8.53%
Unhappy	21	16.28%
Neutral	53	41.09%
Happy	28	21.71%
Very Happy	4	3.1%

Answered: 117 Skipped: 12

● What amenities shown do you support?



Answers	Count	Percentage
washroom	101	78.29%
day use picnic sites	85	65.89%
pavilion (modelled after Oxford School) / ice rink combo	81	62.79%
toddler-focussed playground	74	57.36%
pickle ball court	35	27.13%

Answered: 118 Skipped: 11

● Are there any amenities you do not support?

The actual re-use of the basketball court to be made dual purpose is an excellent idea!! Do not make the pavilion large - perhaps large enough to hold a small band and two or three picnic benches. Build the pillars out of the bricks that were saved, use the bell tower on top and put cedar shakes on the roof. Simple but attractive. The need to accommodate 250-300 people is not necessary when it happens only once a year. The cost of the tent and tables and chairs is a viable municipal expense for the community - don't take that away!! Maintaining the cenotaph is definitely needed as well as the Elks Park sign. The fountain could be maintained and made useable once again. Ensure green space is available - no need to "fill it up with stuff" and add trees that can be decorated at Christmas and provide shade but keep those that were planted by the Elks as memorials.	1
Still having the basketball court and upgrading it is a nice idea. I don't like that the metal archway is removed in this model. We've lost enough of our old buildings lately, would be nice to keep the sign.	1
Spraypark and Pickleball are a winning combination!	1
Spray park	1
Splash park	1
Skate park	1
Playground needs to be all ages.	1
Playground for all ages	1
Pickle ball court should be indoors. The current basketball court is heavily used and should not be replaced with pickle ball court.	1
Pavilion is fine. No ice rink combo	1
Needs to not just be toddler focused playground.	1
miny golf	1
mini golf	1
Lower Taxes	1
Leave the basketball court, it is heavily used	1
Keep the basketball courts	1
I like the pickle ball court as it is fast growing activity but I think the court should include a couple basketball nets so it could be multi-purpose. I see kids shooting hoops on the town court in the evenings.	1
I just don't think this design is inclusive for families of school aged kids.	1
I feel like a pickleball court would not be utilized by many and wonder about having a "green space". Possibly in the green space, a few garden boxes (Community garden concept) might make the area more intergenerational. If not garden boxes, the maybe a memorial tree/shrub type area that could have more benches, picnic tables. Again I feel it would be important to have one wider paved path for wheelchair/walker accessibility.	1
exercise machines pickle ball court would be ok if not too costly to put in the court foundation.	1
Could the pickle ball court still have access to play basketball? It seems a shame to place the new pickle ball at the expense of the old basketball court. If both could be played in the same place I could get behind it.	1
Bubble pad/skate rink and skateboard park	1
basketball court, mini golf, better playground for older ages, jason hazlett statue	1
Again, still need to keep the basketball court. Any sports areas should be kept close to Main Street in consideration of local residents (SW corner). Boulder wall may be a possible safety concern??	1
Again you are completely missing out on a playground for the 5 - 9 or 10 year olds. Not every child is going to be allowed to go to the other playgrounds in town without supervision and there needs to be something at this location that addresses this age group. How a town council can so completely miss the mark and an age group in every single conceptual design is astonishing. DO BETTER	1

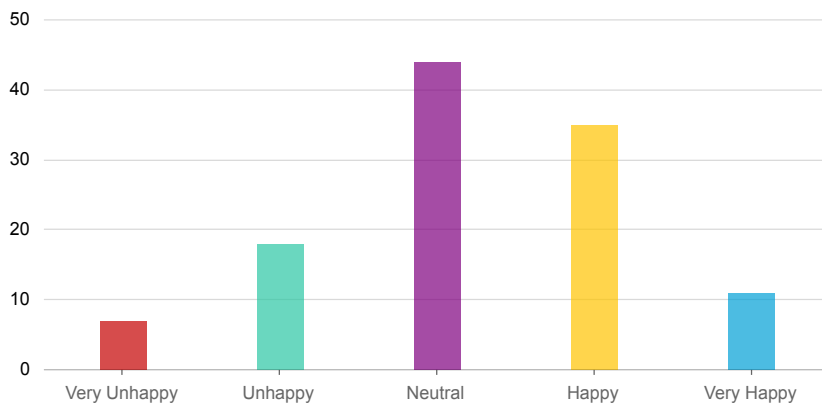
A Basketball court

1

Answered: 36 Skipped: 93

Concept #2b

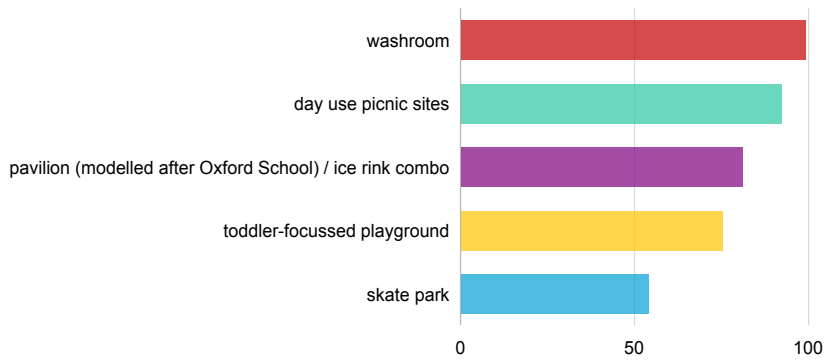
● Overall, how happy are you with the amenities offered in concept #2b?



Answers	Count	Percentage
Very Unhappy	7	5.43%
Unhappy	18	13.95%
Neutral	44	34.11%
Happy	35	27.13%
Very Happy	11	8.53%

Answered: 115 Skipped: 14

● What amenities shown do you support?



Answers	Count	Percentage
washroom	99	76.74%
day use picnic sites	92	71.32%
pavilion (modelled after Oxford School) / ice rink combo	81	62.79%
toddler-focussed playground	75	58.14%
skate park	54	41.86%

The semi permanent type of skate park looks bad in no time, needs constant upkeep	1
The playground can't focus on just toddlers , if families have more children they older kids would wants to play on structures as well ; also keep the basketball court , it's used often	1
The only concern is the dimension of the ice rink. Last year's mini ice rink was awful. It was only good for small children and a couple families. It needs to be a decent size for people to skate or play hockey safely on.	1
Spray park	1
Skatepark should be in SW corner. The skateparks in Lacombe, Sylvan Lake & Red Deer are not set up close to residential homes. PLEASE MOVE IT!	1
Skatepark is awesome, but spraypark and pickleball would be a great pairing!	1
Skate park further back is better.	1
Skate park bigger.	1
Skate board park but not in this park. Somewhere else in town off of main street for safety reasons when skateboarders hang out.	1
Seriously, this town is becoming unaffordable.	1
Senior-friendly benches in shade.	1
Remove Pavillion. Incorporate a bubble pad/skate rink	1
Playground shouldn't be just toddler focused	1
Playground needs to be all ages	1
Playground for all ages .	1
Paved asphalt won't last. Concrete would be better.	1
Non permanent (often wooden) skate park ramps do not last and are often wrecked by people who do not skate. The cement, permanent structure is a much better option.	1
Mural	1
Like this plan much better than 2 A with the skateboard park being farther away from the pavilion. Really like the concept of having an ice surface in the pavilion in winter.	1
Keep the basketball court	1
It should be a permanent skate park to reduce the opportunities for vandalism/destruction of property.	1
I just feel a skate park, sports courts etc should be in another area. I think this park should be kept as a family, community gathering place for events.	1
exercise machine	1
Enough already with the ice rinks! There is the arena, and the outdoor rink near to it. Skate park is a great idea - just not there! Conflict with existing toddler playground, (which is perfectly fine for now), and people wanting to just sit and relax and chat.	1
basketball court, mini golf, better playground for older ages, jason hazlett statue	1
Again - do not make the pavilion a "giant structure" - something small enough to hold two or three picnic tables and/or a small band. Be cognizant of the cost of the pavilion - something "classy" to enhance the park. The green space needs to be maintained as much as possible. Don't "clutter it up". This is perhaps the "closest" to what I would like to see in the park.	1
A park for all ages.	1
A mini golf course would get the people in the town working summer jobs and have the public come together as a community.	1

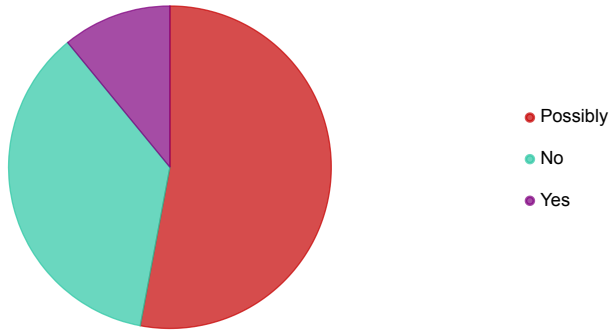
Would be nice to have washrooms down there as well as a splash /water area for the kids , where u don't to load the kids and drive	1
Why can't there be a splash pad and a skate park?	1
Which ever cost less	1
We need something like a splash park for our kids. It will attract kids of all ages. Not having a pool, and having to drive to Rimbey, Lacombe or Blackfalds to access these amenities. I also support the pickle ball court. Absolutely NOT support a skatepark of ANY kind. It will attract a negative patrons. And it Will be graffitied in no time	1
We need a splash park. We pay enough taxes and we have no amenities	1
We have young children and friends with young kids so the spray park and playground would be such a great addition! We play on the park every week and would love to see a new one put in! We need an upgrade in the town to keep things lively for families.	1
Use year round. Give a place for most families to be able to use without leaving town always	1
Unhappy with some ideas in all of the concepts. Do not move the epitaph. How will the stone structure be moved and if moving destroys all of the rockwork, what would be used in place of stonework. I believe the stonework memorial to our fallen military people is a more appropriate memorial than just 3 flags and a plaque.	1
Try again!!!	1
The town will get the most use year round when it is completed.	1
The splash pad. So many families are coming to Bentley and so many have to travel to near by towns for this.	1
The splash pad I feel would get alot of use!	1
The splash pad	1
The skate park would be a great addition to our downtown. If we could incorporate a splash pad somewhere also, that would be perfect.	1
The skate park is back off Main Street more. It more geared for lots a kids ages.	1
The playground is very "hot " in the summer. We need a place to "cool" off. Bentley lacks summer recreation . Let's build a park to be proud of for all ages of children.	1
The permanent skate park will last longer with use and gives older kids something to do at the park. My family would prefer this to a splash pad because it would be better to build a splash park with more water features to enjoy.	1
Spray park	1
Splash would be an excellent benefit to families in town and visitors. Skatepark is a nice idea but shouldn't be in the park next to town office.	1
Splash pad	1
Splash pac	1
Some great concepts in all cases. Choose a couple of ideas to start, and add as Town can afford it.	1
Skatepark, can make a basketball court easily	1
Skatepark	1
Skateboard park is a good idea - especially for teenagers.	1
Skate park	1
Quieter safer place to relax and seems more inviting	1
Pickleball court and most family friendly setup.	1

pickeball would be great for bentley	1
Park allows use for all ages. Toddler to senior. Bentley doesn't have enough facility for the teenage years in town. Skate park is exactly what is missing. We travel out of town to find skateparks.	1
Over all great design incorporates great flow through out	1
Not really a fan of any of them.	1
None.	1
None, big price tag	1
Need to have something for kids of all ages to enjoy. This would help keep and bring in more families to Bentley. Currently we have to take our kids to another town to use a sake park. Not great when everything is so expensive.	1
Most use for most ages and season. Something new and fun for our town	1
Love the idea of the splash park, my niece really enjoys going to those. Also like that the signage is staying in this model.	1
Looks like it would make our downtown look beautiful	1
Like it.	1
Least offensive of the bunch. But, NO pickle ball, NO splashpark, NO skating surface, No skateboard park.	1
Least controversial. Any concept is fine but "sports" areas in designs should be relocated.	1
Its meets the current need - splash park. Also like it's multipurpose. Able to use both in summer and winter season.	1
its closes to a mini golf course we can get	1
It's a nice concept, wouldn't cost tax payers of this community too much.	1
It would be great to see a skate park in Bentley. The space can look amazing.	1
It would be great to have something for kids and family to do in the summer that doesn't involve leaving town.	1
It will be very useful for community events	1
It had a concrete skateboard park, however I do not want the Pavillion and wish for a splash park or bubble pad instead.	1
I would combine 1a and 2	1
I want a skate park really bad and/or public washroom	1
I think it's the best of the options	1
I think it supports the whole community. I think a skate park should NOT be on Main Street.	1
I think a splash park will bring lots of families to the community. I wonder if we could do one with a splash park and pickle ball. I don't live in Bentley but I do own a business in town. I am also the president of the Lacombe County tourism board.	1
I think a splash park is exactly what Bentley needs and could be enjoyed by all ages	1
I think a splash pad would be well utilized by more people than a skate park.	1
I think a splash pad would be a great addition for all of the young families to enjoy in the summer months!	1

I really like to pavilion/ice surface concept. The only thing that I feel would make this "better" would be to have power outlet at one corner, so that families/groups "renting" the space would be able to plug in a coffee maker. Maybe, if needed, the power could be shut off except for those "booked" functions. I feel it would be important to have the toddler playground in the middle, closer to the pavilion, making supervision easier. Ideally, a wider paved path from the centre of the Park on the south end, to the NE corner on the north end, would make the entire park wheelchair/walker/mobility impaired accessible.	1
I really like the option of the spray park but there are a lot of playgrounds in town for kids under 10 years old, there isn't much to offer older kids here unfortunately so the skate park is the most beneficial.	1
I really like the idea of a skating rink for the winter, the skate park appeals more to the 6-35 year Olds while the toddler park is safe for children and parents will be able to enjoy watching their kids.	1
I really like that the facility can be used all year especially if the ice rink is made a good size. If the rink is going to be tiny (like last years) then it's a waste of time as barely anyone used it.	1
I prefer a x2 seasons approach to the park that a splash park/ice rink offers. I prefer the focus is on younger families rather than adults (pickleball).	1
I love the idea of there being something for the kids to have in the summer and winter in the park such as the spray park and rink.	1
I like the splash park. I think it fits in the main concept	1
I like the skate park, playground, pavilion idea. Not a huge fan of the huge pavilion but there is no other choice on anyone them. That seems to be a decision already made. And the mural should be of the old Oxford school.	1
I like the playground and pickle ball courts as well as the pavilion/outdoor ice surface.	1
I like the layout of this plan best. It has all the amenities I would wish to see in the park.	1
I like the idea that the Spray Park offers Summer Fun and the Skating Rink offers Winter Fun	1
I like the idea that it has the playground and the splash pad use as well. As a mom with two kids, it would be great to have both especially in summer time the splash pad would be great! :)	1
I have young kids, a splash park would be great in the summer! We also enjoy skateboarding, but I would be concerned of hoodlums ruining it like they did the old skate park.	1
I felt this concept looked like it would be a good use of space for community as whole	1
I feel the park should appeal to all age groups. Please don't remove basketball court. Where are the older kids supposed to hangout / play if this park is aimed at toddlers and adults?	1
I don't support or like any of the concepts because they have missed the mark and are not inclusive of every age group.	1
I didn't pick one. Not happy with any of them.	1
I did not choose a specific concept, as I think there are too many items in each.	1
I did not choose a concept. As a tax payer and someone who lives in town I am not pleased with any of these concepts. The people of this town just went through a huge fundraising effort and a lot of people donated money to have the new parks at the school built. What we really need is a proper outdoor rink with boards and nets, skate park and pickle ball courts. We need activities for kids and adults of all ages to get out in the community and participate in. This community needs to make it more appealing to live here and not more appealing for the weekenders who are here 3 months of the year. Bentley is one of the very few if not one of the only towns that does not have a proper outdoor rink. I have witnessed the cleanliness of the bathrooms in the arena (town owned building) every week for multiple years, it is atrocious. If these facilities can't be maintained how are we going to maintain other public washrooms?	1
I choose a concept with phase 3 at the back but believe a simple green garden space would be enjoyable for people of all ages.	1

Honestly, I feel it is the least likely concept to be vandalized like so many other projects that have been given to our youth by the taxes of seniors. They have no appreciation for what is so easily given to them. Hopefully it would be the least expensive to operate and develop with the least amount of increases to taxes. The cost of living is getting crippling for everyone and spending good money to create something that is going to be destroyed by a whim of someone thinking it is funny.	1
Having a spray park for the kids and can skate in the winter. Bentley really needs this the town is falling behind other towns close to it.	1
Having a splash park would be a big draw to utilize the playground. As it stands community residents need to travel 15-20 minutes for splash/spray parks and pools.	1
Has a skatepark, ice rink and playground, but if the skatepark is asphalt it will be trash	1
Family friendly, beautiful and very welcoming to all visitors to Bentley!! Also important to tie the past, present and future into the plans. Shows a level of pride in how our community welcomes residents and visitors alike! A skate park, while there could be a need for such an area, does not lend to a beautiful and inviting park for residents or visitors to Bentley - especially on Main Street. If there is a need for a skate park, please not on Main Street!	1
Concept 1a minus the splash pad. I am very happy to see the site being put to use as a community gathering area. It should be child centric. Having said that I don't believe there is enough space there for a skateboard park. Not sure if a splash pad and skating rink would get sufficient use to cover the cost of maintenance. Has there been a request for Pickle Ball courts. Again not sure it would be used enough.	1
Best space utilization	1
Because of the skatepark being concrete. A skatepark would be better than a pickle ball court as more kids would use it compared to max 4 ppl on a court. Perhaps Bentley can start a skateboard club in the future for the kids. My niece is part of a skateboard club started by Canadian veterans with PTSD and it's great for their mental health.	1
Because it has a Ice Rink and A skate Park	1
Because it doesn't include a financially draining splash park and does include pickle ball AND an ice rink AND a skate park.. more amenities for the use of precious tax payer dollars	1
Because I would play pickle all but wouldn't skateboard...same as my kids...they don't skateboard but the do play pickle ball. More people would play pickle ball than skateboard.	1
Because I know that there are many of my friends that scooter and it would be really nice because many kids would use it and keep kids out of trouble from getting in front of business and wrecking stuff	1
Anyone supporting a skate park	1
An outdoor rink would be essential in the winter.	1
Activities for children young and old	1
A splash park or skatepark would be great benefits to keeping families in the community especially in the summer, in turn they would be more likely to buy more local when staying in town.	1
A pavilion with space to house two or three picnic tables and a small band, definitely no skateboard park or splash pool, with trees to produce a space in our community that welcomes sitting and relaxing I would support this. Though Lacombe has a "larger space" the idea of the smaller pavilion actually makes it an attractive green space in the middle of the downtown area - I would hope that is what we end up with. I would encourage the idea of eliminating the tent during rodeo time be dropped. The idea of the tent was to provide a space out of the elements for the pancake breakfasts. The tent allows for comfortable seating and visiting for those attending - perhaps survey those people attending during the breakfasts and see what they would prefer. I am quite certain they would take comfort!! I don't know how many times I can emphasize - small pavilion but classy. The washroom design could also be similar to the pavilion. DON'T CLUTTER THE SPACE!!!	1
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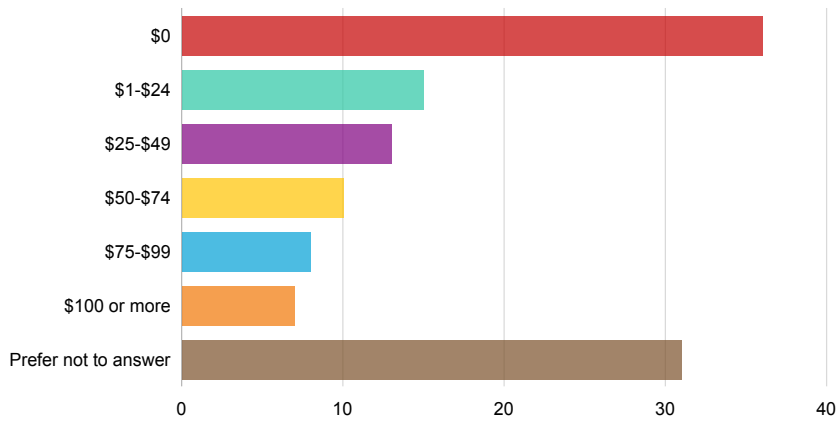
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Answers	Count	Percentage
Possibly	63	48.84%
No	43	33.33%
Yes	13	10.08%

Answered: 119 Skipped: 10

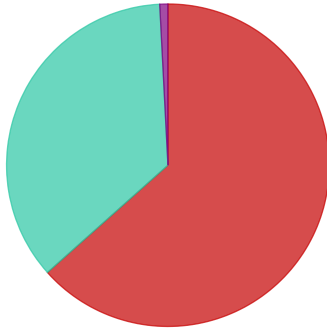
● How much would you be willing to pay in additional taxes to begin work on the...



Answers	Count	Percentage
\$0	36	27.91%
\$1-\$24	15	11.63%
\$25-\$49	13	10.08%
\$50-\$74	10	7.75%
\$75-\$99	8	6.2%
\$100 or more	7	5.43%
Prefer not to answer	31	24.03%

Answered: 120 Skipped: 9

● How do you think a project like this should be funded?



- Balance of Both
- External Sources (grants, donations, etc.)
- Internal Sources (taxes, capital budget, etc.)

Answers	Count	Percentage
Balance of Both	78	60.47%
External Sources (grants, donations, etc.)	44	34.11%
Internal Sources (taxes, capital budget, etc.)	1	0.78%

Answered: 123 Skipped: 6

● Are you interested in helping to fundraise for this project, or do you know of any grants w...



Response	Count
You should get a grant writer. We did when we fundraised for the Joslyn Snow Memorial Playground. Their wage is a percentage of grants received. Some of the grants are extensive to complete and it's all about using the right words. We raised a lot of money for the playground by using a grant writer. We used - KJ Street Consulting	1
Yes Shea gilmar 4035065851	1
yes will help fundraise	1
yes	1
Would help to fund raise if proper platform is chosen.	1
What ever is needed	1
Trisha Flug 403-358-8572 community invested, willing to fundraise.	1
Provincial government	1
Jessica Mulder 403-741-9775	1

We need activities for our children. I believe the need for splash parks and skateboard parks are greater than the Pavilion. It is important to have these activity areas front and center to keep mischievous actions under full display.	1
we need a new store or somewhere to eat JASON hazlet memorial	1
We need a Basketball court	1
We lived in town for the past 21 yrs but now we live in the country so don't want to comment on taxes since it doesn't affect us but if we did still live in town, we would pay more in taxes in combination with fundraising/grants to have this amenity exist in our community.	1
We are only a population of 1000 so how much more can we afford to keep paying for extra staffing, more equipment for public works and subcontracting costs. Upgrades to everything for infrastructure (fire hydrants x 3) and probably so much more. We have less services now than we did when I first moved here 40 years ago.	1
Very well thought out, wish you all the very best and keep up the good work.	1
This park area needs to accommodate all ages in the community as well as attract visitors. Splash pads are high maintenance and limited use due to weather. Skatepark is a better investment that can be utilized more with weather changes. Washrooms are a must with so many visitors to the area. They shouldn't be open year around due to vandalism and weather which drives up cost to maintain.	1
There are other playgrounds/park spaces in Bentley that could also use an upgrade.	1
The playground should be wheelchair accessible	1
The park name should be after Jason Hazlett and have a statue for his contribution to the town of Bentley and their students.	1
Thank you for your work on this exciting and excellent project!	1
Taxpayers already paid enough to get the old school removed. Spend money on roads and sidewalks throughout the town. Plant a tree in place of Oxford school, put up a plaque and call it a day.	1
Tax payers should not have to pay for things like this. We already have the Joslyn Snow park that very few use. If the town wants this then they should fund raise, apply for grants and get donations. My tax \$\$ should be used to improve services and bring down debit.	1
survey is inaccessible from mobile device. Idea 2A is fine. NO pickle ball, NO splashpark, NO skating surface, No skateboard park	1
Something fun for all kids so we as parents don't have to leave town for this	1
Skate park with noise and swearing, toddlers and seniors/picnic are not a good mix. I agree with skate park idea, but not here. Leave the stone epitaph alone. It's bad enough to lose the historical school, but let's not disrespect veterans. Make a proper washroom that is wheelchair accessible also. Please have another meeting once surveys have been tallied and evaluated. Thank you for all of your hard work on this!	1
Remove alot of the arena tax dollars and put them toward this. I don't understand why the people of Bentley have most of our taxes go towards an arena that is mostly used by people from other counties. The arena could do way more fundraising and cover alot of their upkeep costs themselves.	1
put pickleball, spraypark, picnic, washrooms together, and this will be a great attractions!	1
PLEASE look at the placing in your concepts. We have resided in our home for 45 years. There was no consultation, discussions or surveys done when the playground was moved from the south to the north end of the park. It made a substantial difference in noise pollution. I'm in favour of a skatepark (& a basketball court) but would like to see the residents living in close proximity to the park being taken into consideration re the anticipated increase in noise. I'm not sure a pickle ball court should be considered.	1
Our taxes are high enough	1

NO skatepark. There will be graffiti in no time. The youth of this community do not appreciate anything in town. Just look at how many buildings, including the school multiple times. Just not worth other people or my money, through tax increases, to be pissed away through the youth. I have a teenager and a tween in my house. Although I know that they don't participate in negative things in town, they have come home having witnessed destruction of property.	1
No extra taxes please. We already pay high enough taxes with lack of conveniences ie. No grocery store, sidewalks need to be fixed, recycling pick up.	1
My taxes should not be increasing I can barely afford the increases that have happened since moving to Bentley 11 years ago.	1
My taxes are already out the roof!!!	1
Make the playground wheelchair (disability) accessible. Maybe a wheel chair swing	1
Love the pavilion, picnic areas, washroom, the seating, etc. I wonder if some of the amenities could be placed elsewhere in Town at other parks or green spaces. Thank you for giving us the chance to give our opinions. Keep up the good work!	1
Love that you are finally moving this concept forward. It has been talked about for many years but nothing done. Our taxes are already too high. I would hope that we could fund it through grants and fund raising. Doing it together as a community so we can all take pride in it and raise community spirit.	1
Let's talk to surrounding neighborhood towns for advice. Let's look at an eco friendly park. Recycled goods etc. Let's build something to be proud of. A well drawn up plan and budget	1
It should be accessible to everyone but vandalism or drinking or use of drugs should not be allowed and maybe a quiet time posted. Needs to be policed especially during the night	1
It might have been helpful for those that were not in attendance at the open house to see the estimated budget figures.	1
If you increase our taxes any further you will bankrupt this community. Cut the fat at the top level before you start taxing residents and businesses. Property taxes in Sylvan Lake are cheaper, the tax amounts are getting out of hand.	1
I'd like to see more tax dollars put towards projects like this instead of so much towards the arena. Our town needs to broaden its focus to include more activities and opportunities for families and kids who aren't interested in hockey. I really feel like this town is lacking there.	1
I'd like to see a mixture of a lot of the ideas together. Arch, trees, splash pad, skate park, playground and day use	1
I understand the thought process behind a central park but this town needs other amenities put in place first. The people of Bentley cannot continue to foot the bill for the amenities that are enjoyed more by non residents than residence at residence expense.	1
I personally along with many others in this fantastic town have decided that incorporating a mini golf course would be an amazing thing to do. Mini golf is a fun thing to do in the summer with family and friends. This would be awesome	1
I feel that as a long standing tax payer of this town (and others) our taxes are HIGH enough already and we are behind the eight ball of offering amenities like this to our growing population. That said, I realize this is a tremendous undertaking and will have significant financial impact. I think a combination of fundraising, reallocation of certain budget points and provincial grants should be exhausted first before another tax hike.	1
Choose only one or two items and do them well. The existing playground is sufficient for toddlers, if kept in good repair. Decent public washrooms would be welcomed - both for visitors, and for townspeople who walk down for the mail, or walk for exercise and are a distance from home. The pavillion would provide a nice spot out of the sun for seniors, (and others), who like to walk. The name should be Oxford Park, to pay homage to the original historical building - do we even have an Elks group here?	1
A skateboard park and toddler playground are not compatible - toddlers getting hurt. Skateboard park and picnic area are incompatible - noise factor of skaters and cuss factor of skaters. Washrooms need to be fully serviced, cleaned and maintained - who will be doing this? Can we please have another meeting after the surveys are tabulated? Thanks to all for their hard work.	1

a mini golf course would be awesome

1

Answered: 43 Skipped: 86



Oxford Park Concepts

Summary of Council Feedback Regarding Concepts 1a and 2b

1.) What do you like about each of the two concepts?

- They both have things that the family can do together.
- They are set up very nicely for children of all ages, adults, and seniors.
- I like everything about concept 2b – there is nothing I don't like.
- Good balance between what people have mentioned they wanted to see in space.

2.) What don't you like about each of the two concepts?

- I think it's too much jammed into one space, we can use the other town parks for some of these items.
- Both concepts are too much
- The layout for the pavilion needs to move to the center of the park in case of rain (shelter from weather)
- I don't think it's a good idea to have a water park.
- The pricing seems high, I am not sure I am comfortable with spending that much money for all of this.
- I don't like the phasing order – I believe that recreation for the public should be prioritized since in my opinion that is what the majority of people want.
- Don't like skateboard parks or the splash park.

3.) What have you heard from members of the public since the engagements and prior to the August 22, 2023, council meeting?

- Curiosity about what we are doing, and lots of positive comments about how nice the park looked this year, kudo to public works.
- Do not make it congested (too much crammed into the space)
- Keep the playground for little children.
- Many parents want things for teens and kids – basketball courts are used and a skatepark for them to hangout in and use.

- Public washrooms was also discussed amongst residents that I talked to, and splash park has always been a request from residents.
- Great response to the pavilion, washrooms, pickleball/basketball

4.) Are there any particular items that you think are a must have?

- Holiday tree, leave existing trees and cenotaph (there is no way that it was constructed in a way that it can be moved), playground replacement, a structure that all ages can use, picnic tables, basketball court that can be used for pickle ball, gazebo made of oxford bricks, mural.
- Picnic areas are a must – people like to go sit, eat, or have coffee at a table.
- Skatepark, holiday tree, mural and I am not against any aesthetics that make it look nice.
- Washroom, good sized Oxford Multi-use Pavilion closer to the street, public art mural, ice skating place

5.) Are there any particular items that you think are an absolute no for you?

- Skate Park – there is lots of room behind the arena for a skate park.
- Waterpark is an absolute no for me.
- Skate Park is for older youth and not really compatible with younger families.
- Changeroom not necessary unless splash park
- I am not sold on the Pavilion – I think it’s too large and takes away from the openness of the park – I see it constantly having to be cleaned and repaired over the years and cannot see much use. (I did like the gazebo concept that was suggested at one point)
- I like the vibrant eye-catching concept of the spray park, but the cost and maintenance for something used for a couple of months to me doesn’t seem like a smart investment for the town at this time – I would rather see recreation like the skatepark which can be used for 3 seasons. I also feel like we have other courts for basketball in the town that can be utilized.
- Pavilion is much too large, I think a gazebo with 3-4 tables would suffice in the spot where Oxford Stood, it would be large enough for a band and a shelter on sunny days, wind/rain would still cause ‘rain out” of a luncheon or breakfast because the pavilion has no sides.
- I don’t believe the luncheon and breakfast is a reason to build such a large structure, numbers were shared from BVAC and community hall with original Oxford report and the need for more rental space isn’t warranted in my opinion and to my knowledge even though the tent was offered for use

during the rodeo and no other groups stepped forward to use it, which is unfortunate :(

- Breakfast used to be held outside and there were picnic tables. However, they were sold off or not replaced, so having the tent to support events like pancake breakfast, dignitaries luncheon and rodeo weekend is necessary but I wish it was utilized more by the public.

6.) What additional information do you want regarding your preferred concepts?

- Fencing requirements around a playground on a numbered highway
- Be sure to think about all types of people using the park, this includes families with various aged children, seniors, and people with mobility issues.

7.) For your preferred concept, what would be the phasing that you would want to see by major feature?

- Phase 1, then playground then rest of park.
- Pavilion, then picnic area then bathrooms and kids' area
- Pavilion and washrooms, then park playground, then basketball and pickleball can be in last stage.

General Comments:

- 1.) I want to make it clear that these concepts are really nice, however it's a lot of money to spend to get these things. I do think we need some eye-catching things that will make people stand up and notice. Maybe just adding a couple of things to the current park might make more sense. Either way please remember we are very hurting in this town for teen recreation, and I believe we would be doing ourselves a disservice by not addressing this and making it part of the plan.
- 2.) Although, I don't hate the idea of the covered skating rink, we have a great outdoor rink space at the arena, the second pad to the west of the ODR could be used for a smaller rink for the "littles" the motion made last year for the skating surface at the Oxford site was for last year because it was just dirt, with new sod, I don't think an ice rink should go there this year.
- 3.) The current cement pad that holds the ODR can have skateboard, scooter equipment put on it in the spring and removed for the winter skating season.

4.) We already have bathrooms at the campground; put a splash pad down there next to the existing park, people could park where the horseshoe pits are currently, a public washroom that isn't at a staffed building will be a terrible mess and mean needing more staff hours every weekend year around.

5.) I really like the Pavilion with the old hall parts included.



Agenda Date: February 13, 2024

Agenda Item: 4810 55th Ave (Lot 1, Block 2, Plan 152 1374) Land Sale

ADMINISTRATIVE RECOMMENDATION

THAT Mayor and Council approve the sale of Lot 1, Block 2, Plan 152 1374 located in the Town of Bentley within the Sunset Heights Subdivision, to Timco Quality Builders Ltd, in the amount of \$49,900.00, subject to the terms and conditions as outlined in **(Attachment #1)**.

SUMMARY & BACKGROUND

The Sunset Heights Subdivision (formerly know as New Beginnings) was established in 2014 through the creation of the Summersault Area Structure Plan (passed through Bylaw 178/2014 and approved August 19, 2014). In August of 2018 a foreclosure order was granted on the property and in 2018 the Town of Bentley acquired the land through the issuance of borrowing bylaw 207/2018. Servicing of the subdivision was initially completed throughout 2019 and 2020 based on the original configuration of the lots. In March of 2020 Mayor and Council approved Bylaw 216/2020 to create general architectural standards to ensure that future development within the subdivision would require to be constructed in a way that contributes to an attractive and aesthetically pleasing appearance along the public street. Beginning in 2021 administration revisited the subdivision and Mayor and Council supported a reconfiguration of the lots to Single Family Dwelling Lots as shown in **(Attachment #2)**. All subdivision services were consolidated to support the re-design and the work was completed in January of 2023. In April of 2023 the name of the subdivision was officially changed from New Beginnings to Sunset Heights based on a public survey that took place to determine a new name that aligned with a new future.

Since April of 2023, the Town of Bentley has been actively marketing the properties through our realtor Dale Russell of REMAX, social media and through an advertising campaign with Black Press Media. As a result of this advertising campaign, we continue to receive inquiries regarding the properties and recently we received an offer for one of the lots from Timco Quality Builders.

If the Sales Agreement is approved by Mayor and Council, Timco Quality Builders has added an additional condition to the sales agreement as follows:

“Subject to the Town of Bentley approving the development application as to placing an existing home M497, sold by McCann builders and moving it onto the lot.” (Attachment #3)

The developer is proposing to place the home on an insulated concrete foundation and to meet all required architectural standards as created through Bylaw 216/2020. It is the opinion of the development officer for the Town, that there is no issue with the proposed form of development as long as the architectural

standards, building code standards, and all setbacks and site coverage requirements applicable to the zoning are met. Once council has approved the sales agreement, the development permit can be considered.

Administration has fully executed a Sale Agreement with Timco Quality Builders, conditional on Council Approval and in accordance with the Chief Administrative Officer Bylaw. Therefore, Council approval is required to finalize the disposal of a fee simple interest in land at market value.

BUDGET AND FINANCIAL INFORMATION

- The sale price confirmed for Lot 1, Block 2, Plan 152 1374 is \$49,900 and includes any applicable GST.
- An additional incentive has been negotiated with the purchaser for the Town of Bentley to rebate the buyer \$6,900 upon completion of the basement on the condition that the completion occurs within 12 months of closing. Completion is defined as the walls of the basement have been erected and are permanently in place.

RATIONAL FOR RECOMMENDATION

- Administration and Mayor and Council have worked hard to modify the subdivision to appeal to the market, based on public feedback and the market interest that has been shown for single family dwellings.
- Significant stakeholder engagement and public council meetings have taken place since 2021 to get to this point and we now have interest in beginning development within the subdivision.

ATTACHMENTS:

- 1) Summary – Land Sale Terms and Conditions
- 2) Subdivision Map – Showing Lot to be sold.
- 3) Picture of House to be moved and finished to meet architectural standards.

Marc Fortais, CAO



Legal Address:	Lot 1, Block2, Plan152 1374
Civic Address:	4810 55 th Ave, Bentley Alberta

Excepting thereout all mines and minerals

Purchaser Timco Quality Builders

Sale Price The Sale price is \$49,900.00 including any applicable GST. But does not include any development costs or permits.

Environmental Considerations The subject property is sold on an “as is – where is” basis.

Fees and Disbursements The purchaser shall be responsible for all legal and registration fees associated with the transaction.

Vendor Conditions Subject to approval of this agreement by Town of Bentley Council
The Seller will rebate the Buyer \$6,900 on completion of the basement on the condition that completion occurs within 12 months of closing date. Completion is defined as the walls of the basement have been erected and are permanently in place.

Purchaser Conditions Financing condition before 6pm February 23, 2024
Subject to the Town of Bentley approving the development application as to the placing an existing home M497, sold by McCann builders and moving it onto the lot.*

- ***Development Permit will require architectural standards as established through Bylaw 216/2020 to be met for the exterior of the home. This is separate from the Purchase Agreement but will be condition of the development permit.***



NEW BEGINNINGS SUBDIVISION

- Parcels Not Owned By Town
- Building Envelop
- Single Family Detached (R2B)
- Single Family Detached (R1A)
- Semi Detached (R2B)

Land Use Bylaw Designations: Low Density Residential (R1A)
General Residential (R2B)

Yard Requirements:
Front Yard 6.0 m
Side Yard 1.5 m or 3.0 m on Corner Parcel
Rear Yard 10.0 m



NOTE: All dimensions are metric.

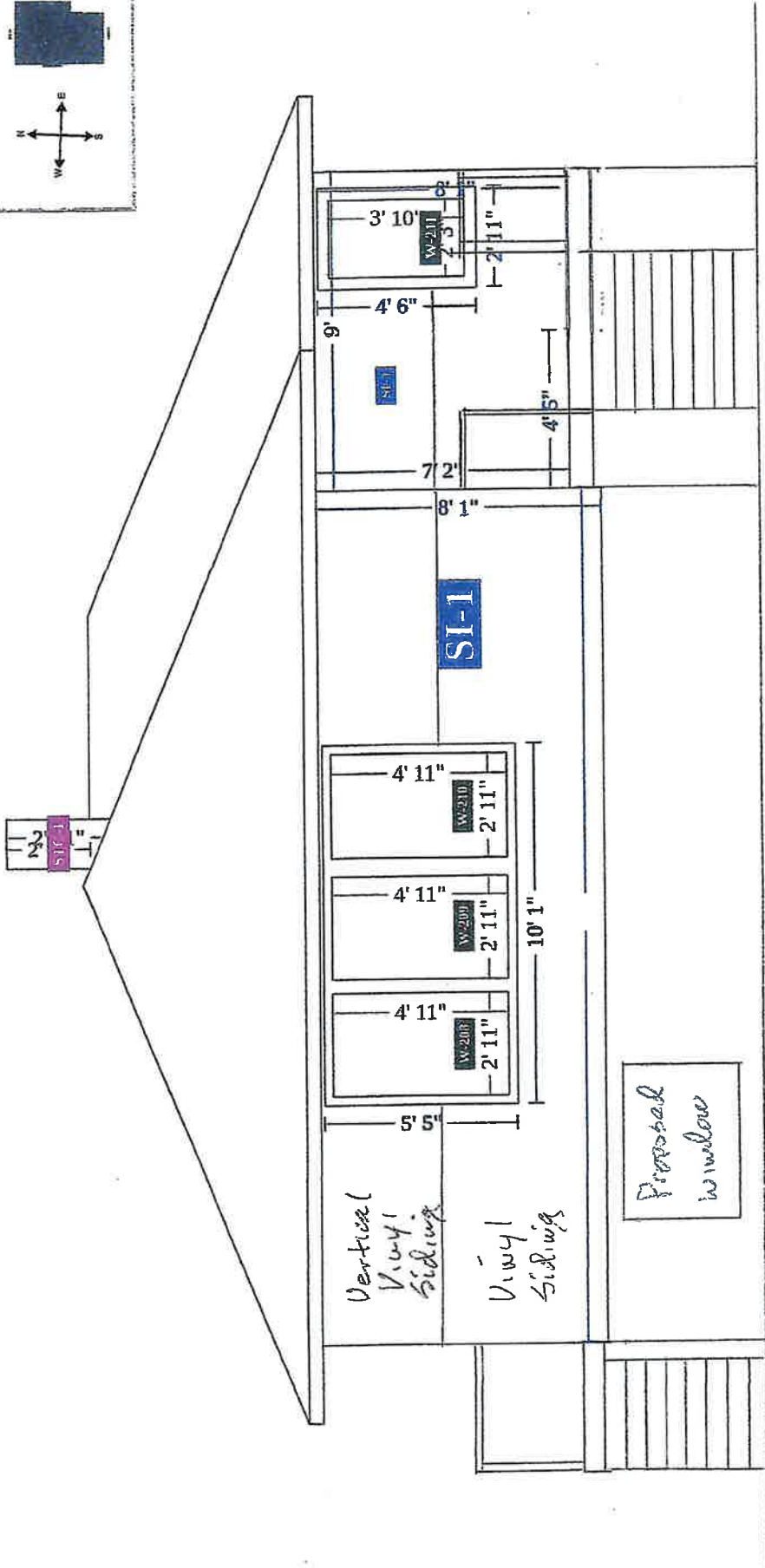
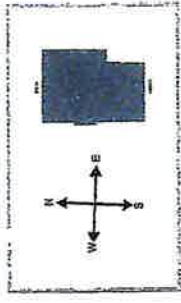
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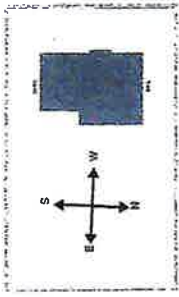
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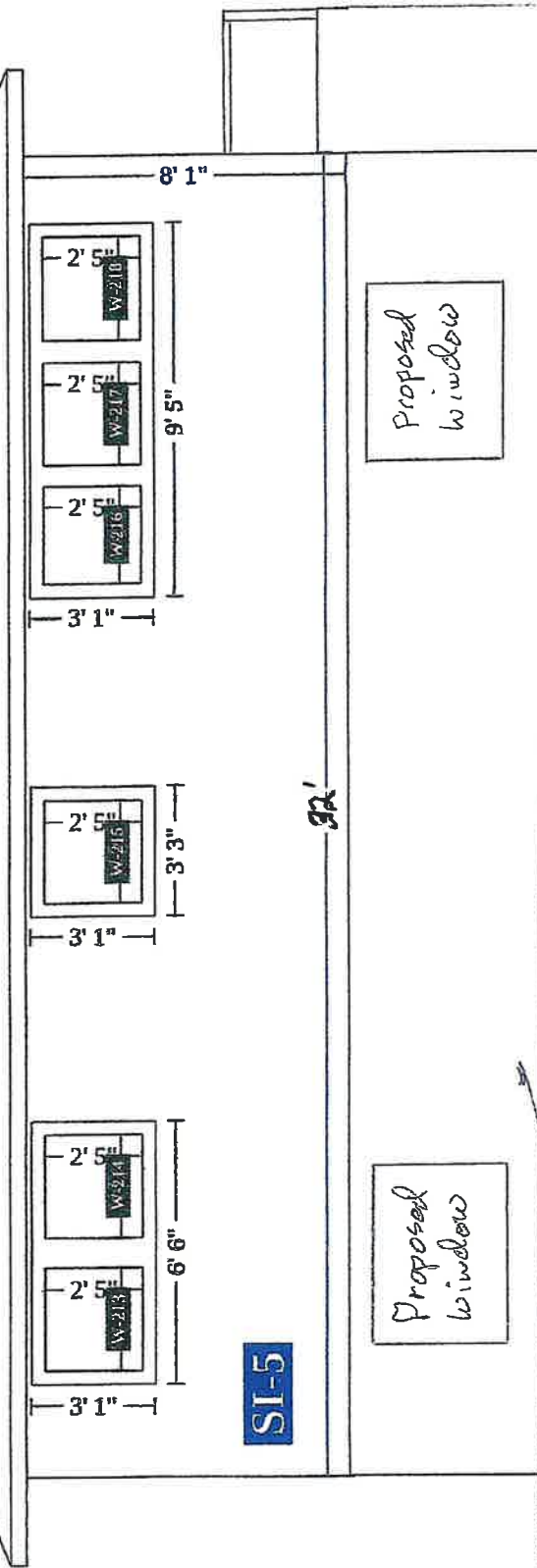


Front Elevation

H810 - 55 AVE
 Lot 1 BK2 Plan 152 - 1374



2 1/2"



Proposed window

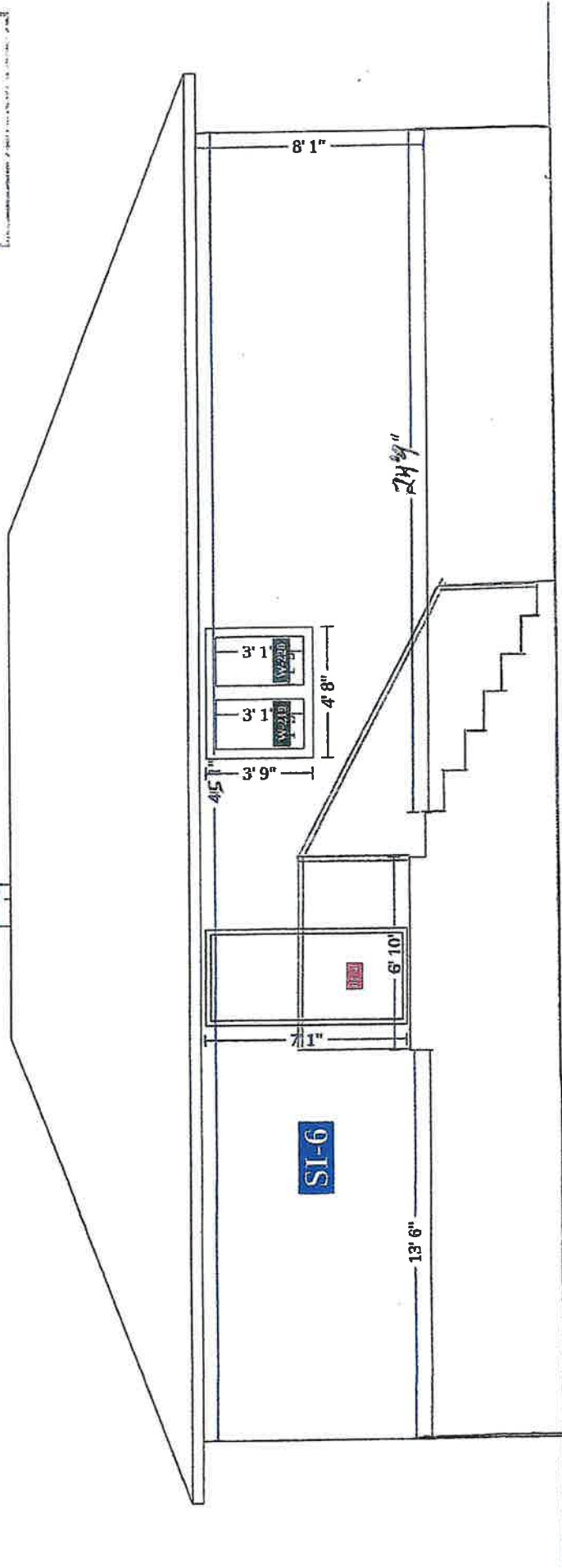
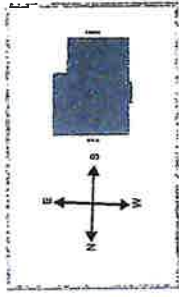
Proposed window

Concrete foundation

Rear Elevation

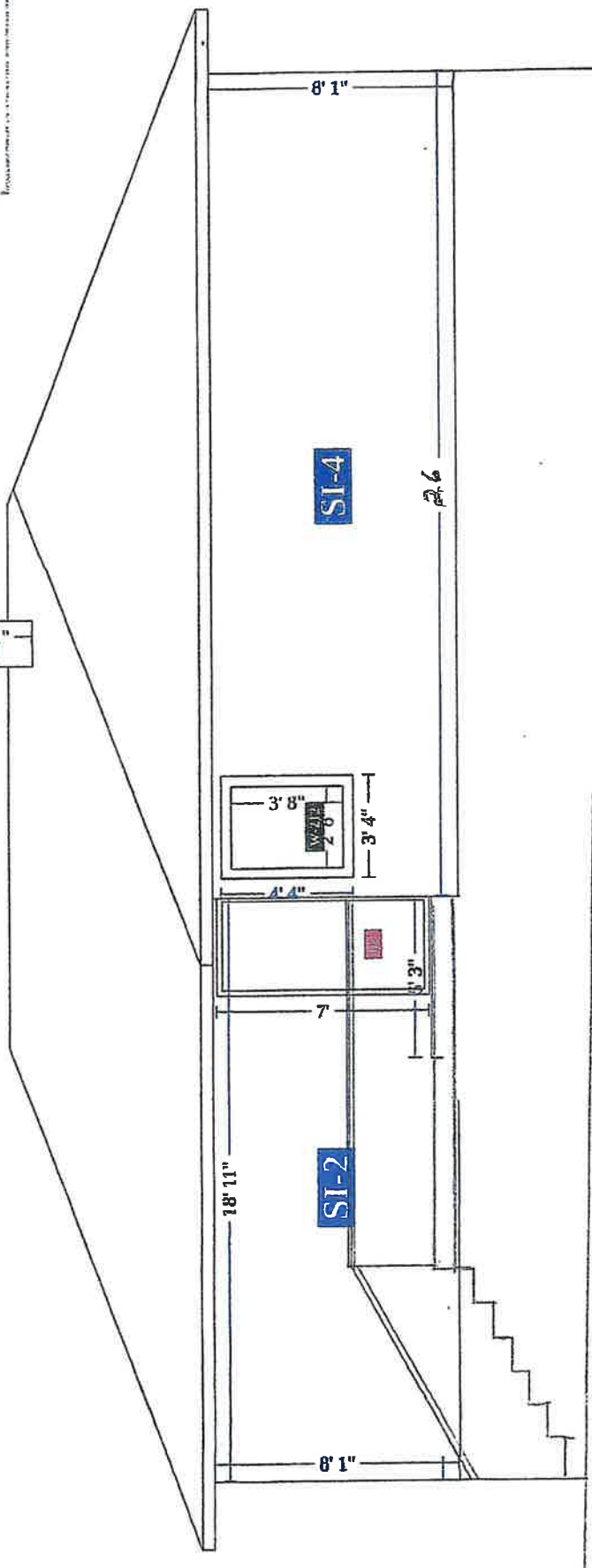
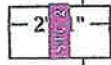
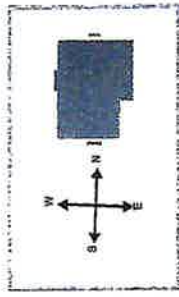
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Lot 1 BLK 2 Plan 152-1374



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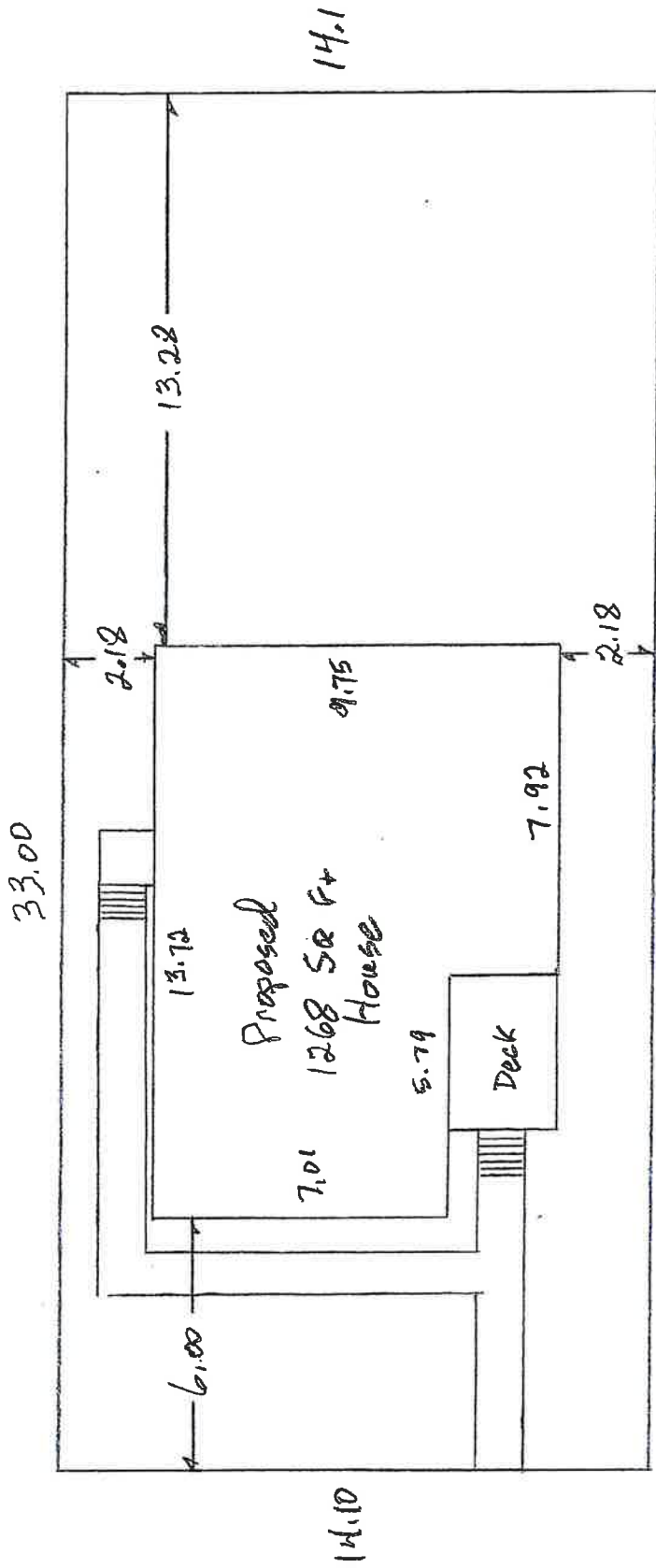
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Side Elevation

4810 - 55 AVE

Lot 1 Blk 2 Plan 152-1374



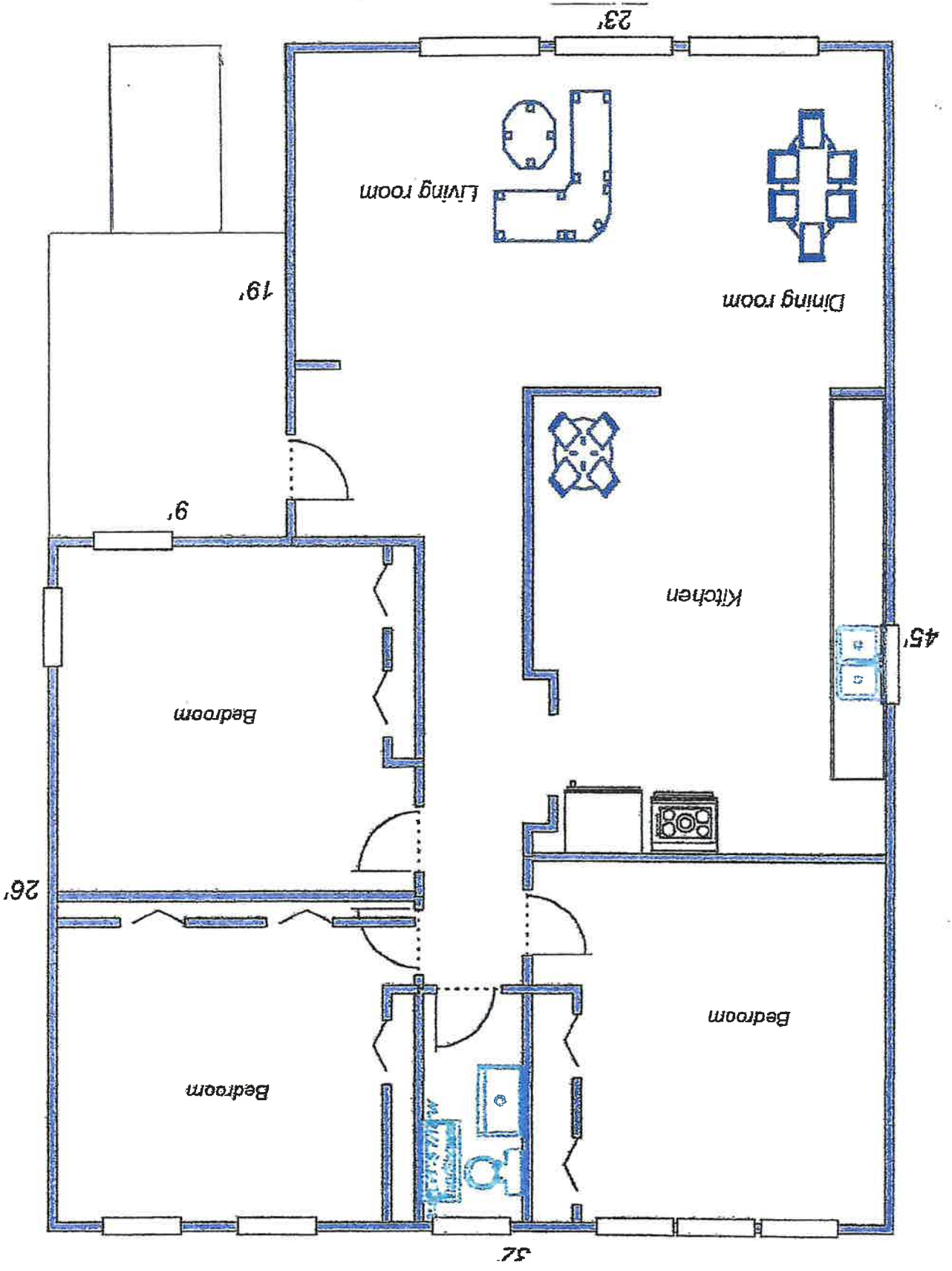
Timco Quality Builders

Proposed Development

4810 - 55 AVE

lot 1 BLK 2 Plan 152-1374

4810 - 55 AVE
Floor Plan
Lot 1 BLK 2 Plan 152-1374





Agenda Date: February 13, 2024
Agenda Item: 2023 Water and Wastewater Annual Report

LEGISLATIVE REQUIREMENT/AUTHORITY

Annual reports are required to be completed as a condition of the operating approvals issued by the Alberta government under the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act Approvals for water and wastewater treatment facilities. Reports may also be required as a condition of the Code of Practice for a specific facility.

SUMMARY AND BACKGROUND

The purpose of these reports is to address the performance of each facility and ensure compliance, quality and safety of the services provided.

The reports provide:

Water Year End Report (Attachment #1)

- Volume summaries by well and by distribution
- Chlorine consumption, dosages and residuals
- Number of samples taken
- Results of water quality testing
- Any operational challenges and issues with the system and how they were addressed
- Any contraventions and what was done to address the contravention (which there were none)

Wastewater Year End Report (Attachment #2)

- Volume summaries
- Lagoon discharge dates and volume discharged
- Volume of digester treatment added to ponds
- Percentages of removal of harmful nutrients
- Results of wastewater testing

It should be noted that all results obtained indicated that the Town of Bentley has excellent water quality and that we comply for both our Water and Wastewater Treatment.

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT the Annual Water & Wastewater Reports for the year ending December 31, 2023, be received, approved, and accepted by Town Council as information.

ATTACHMENTS:

- 1) Water Year End Report
- 2) Wastewater Year End Report

Marc Fortais, CAO



Water Year End Report 2023

Water # 18648-00-00 (SW26-40-1-W5M)

**This report was prepared by
Darren Jensen (#4051)
Cole Gibson (#5404)
Town of Bentley
Box 179
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Acknowledgement of Water System Report
Water # 18648-00-00 (SW26-40-1-W5M)

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Mayor and Council of the Town of Bentley have reviewed and accepted this report.

Mayor: _____

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CAO: _____

Raw Well Water Consumption Report

Water Treatment Distribution System

Town of Bentley

Water # 18648-00-00 (SW26-40-1-W5M)

Month End	Well # 1 Reading	Volume (m3)	Well # 2 Reading	Volume (m3)	Well # 3 Reading	Volume (m3)	Volume #1,2,3	Monthly Avg (m3)	Monthly Min (m3)	Monthly Max (m3)
22-Dec	1024662		998653		81155					
Jan	1027852	3190	1001362	2709	83867	2712	8611	278	24	596
Feb	1030516	2664	1003627	2265	86126	2259	7188	257	74	474
Mar	1033425	2909	1006105	2478	88593	2467	7854	253	0	448
Apr	1036287	2862	1008542	2437	91033	2440	7739	258	44	441
May	1040098	3811	1011788	3246	94316	3283	10340	334	202	670
June	1043718	3620	1014876	3088	97422	3106	9814	327	204	611
July	1046996	3278	1017715	2839	100220	2798	8915	288	140	453
Aug	1050443	3447	1020657	2942	103169	2949	9338	301	201	486
Sept	1053453	3010	1023232	2575	105757	2588	8173	272	86	484
Oct	1056383	2930	1025741	2509	108272	2515	7954	257	58	481
Nov	1059106	2723	1028076	2335	110617	2345	7403	247	48	460
Dec	1062127	3021	1030737	2661	112546	1929	7611	246	76	419
Total		37465		32084		31391	100940			

Total Yearly Volume:

100940 m3

Monthly Average:

8412 m3

Daily Average:

277 m3

Peak Month:

May 2023

Peak Day:

May 21, 2023

Treated Water Consumption Report

Water Treatment Distribution System

Town of Bentley

Water # 18648-00-00 (SW26-40-1-W5M)

Monthly Meter Reads					
Month	Dist Pump 1	#1 Volume	Dist Pump 2	#2 Volume	1&2 Volume
End	Meter Read	Used (m3)	Meter Read	Used (m3)	Total (m3)
22-Dec	932617		915148		
Jan	936600	3983	919054	3906	7889
Feb	940315	3715	922378	3324	7039
Mar	943253	2938	927502	5124	8062
Apr	947891	4638	930554	3052	7690
May	953355	5464	935082	4528	9992
June	957761	4406	940312	5230	9636
July	961173	3412	945746	5434	8846
Aug	966789	5616	949254	3508	9124
Sept	971637	4848	952551	3297	8145
Oct	973918	2281	957991	5440	7721
Nov	978229	4311	961078	3087	7398
Dec	982612	4383	964351	3273	7656
Total		49995		49203	99198

Monthly Town Usage (m3)			
	Monthly	Monthly	Monthly
	Avg (m3)	Min (m3)	Max (m3)
Jan	254	115	516
Feb	251	40	396
Mar	262	126	488
Apr	256	154	374
May	322	161	530
June	321	186	564
July	285	209	394
Aug	294	193	395
Sept	272	159	385
Oct	249	63	468
Nov	247	181	323
Dec	247	142	342

Total Yearly Volume:

99198 m3

Monthly Average:

8266.5 m3

Daily Average:

272 m3

Peak Month:

May 2023

Peak Day:

June 8, 2023

Chlorine Consumption and Chlorine residual Report
Water Treatment Distribution System
Town of Bentley
Water # 18648-00-00 (SW26-40-1-W5M)

Monthly Chlorine Used				
Month	Total (L)	Monthly Avg (L)	Monthly Min (L)	Monthly Max (L)
Jan	286	9	1	19
Feb	213	8	1	14
Mar	241.5	8	0	13
Apr	248	8	2	14
May	340	11	7	23
June	311	10	5	20
July	288	9	5	16
Aug	302	10	6	16
Sept	242	8	0	16
Oct	246	8	1	15
Nov	237	8	1	14
Dec	243	8	1	14
Totals	3197.5			

Monthly Dosages mg/L			
	Monthly Avg Dosage	Monthly Min. Dosage	Monthly Max. Dosage
Jan	4.9	3.7	6.0
Feb	4.2	2.0	4.8
Mar	4.3	0	5.3
Apr	4.7	4.1	6.6
May	4.7	4.2	5.7
June	4.5	3.4	5.2
July	4.7	3.8	5.4
Aug	4.7	4.0	5.4
Sept	4.2	0.0	5.0
Oct	4.4	2.5	5.5
Nov	4.6	3.0	5.4
Dec	4.6	1.9	6.7

Monthly Free CL2 Residuals (mg/L)						
Month	Free CL2 Mon. Avg	Free CL2 Mon. Min	Free CL2 Mon. Max	Free CL2 Mon. Avg	Free CL2 Mon. Min.	Free CL2 Mon. Max
	Entering Dist.	Entering Dist.	Entering Dist.	In Dist.Sys	In Dist.Sys	In Dist.Sys
Jan	0.76	0.58	1.08	0.70	0.58	1.11
Feb	1.06	0.96	1.15	1.03	0.89	1.15
Mar	0.94	0.86	1.03	0.90	0.83	0.96
Apr	0.87	0.81	0.94	0.80	0.75	0.86
May	0.98	0.78	1.08	0.91	0.74	1.01
June	0.87	0.73	1.00	0.82	0.74	0.96
July	0.72	0.59	0.83	0.72	0.58	0.82
Aug	0.66	0.49	0.81	0.62	0.46	0.79
Sept	0.67	0.54	0.74	0.64	0.58	0.74
Oct	0.54	0.39	0.81	0.51	0.36	0.77
Nov	0.85	0.8	0.89	0.80	0.75	0.88
Dec	0.81	0.56	1.18	0.85	0.51	1.13

Monthly Total CL2 Residuals (mg/L)						
Month	Total CL2 Mon. Avg Entering Dist.	Total CL2 Mon. Min Entering Dist.	Total CL2 Mon. Max Entering Dist.	Total CL2 Mon. Avg. In Dist.Sys	Total CL2 Mon. Min. In Dist.Sys	Total CL2 Mon. Max In Dist.Sys
Jan	0.96	0.78	1.26	0.88	0.71	1.18
Feb	1.27	1.2	1.35	1.18	0.98	1.38
Mar	1.13	1.05	1.23	1.04	0.95	1.15
Apr	1.00	0.89	1.09	0.93	0.84	1.03
May	1.07	0.91	1.15	1.04	0.87	1.13
June	0.95	0.83	1.09	0.94	0.82	1.06
July	0.83	0.71	0.91	0.80	0.65	0.98
Aug	0.73	0.57	0.89	0.70	0.51	0.89
Sept	0.78	0.63	0.85	0.76	0.69	0.85
Oct	0.63	0.49	0.94	0.59	0.47	0.86
Nov	0.97	0.93	1.03	0.96	0.91	1.01
Dec	0.92	0.68	1.30	1.00	0.79	1.28

Monthly Inline Analyzer CL2			
Month	Free Mon. Avg.	Free Mon. Min.	Free Mon. Max.
Jan	0.73	0.62	1.07
Feb	1.08	1.00	1.16
Mar	0.95	0.86	1.08
Apr	0.85	0.78	0.93
May	0.98	0.83	1.12
June	0.87	0.74	1.00
July	0.71	0.59	0.79
Aug	0.65	0.51	0.76
Sept	0.68	0.55	0.73
Oct	0.52	0.38	0.78
Nov	0.83	0.8	0.85
Dec	0.79	0.59	1.12

Monthly average chlorine used (12% Sodium Hypochlorite):

266 L
9 L
4.5 mg/L

Daily chlorine average:

Monthly average daily dosage rate:

Average yearly FREE CL2 residual (Entering Distribution system)

Average yearly FREE CL2 residual (In Distribution system)

Average yearly TOTAL CL2 residual (Entering Distribution System)

Average yearly TOTAL CL2 residual (In Distribution System)

0.81 mg/L
0.77 mg/L
0.94 mg/L
0.90 mg/L

CT Virus Report
Water Treatment Distribution System
Town of Bentley
Water # 18648-00-00 (SW26-40-1-W5M)

Month	Free CL2 Resid. Avg.	Free CL2 Resid. Min.	Free CL2 Resid. Max.	Temp °C	CT Required
Jan	0.73	0.58	1.08	7	8
Feb	1.06	0.96	1.15	7.5	8
Mar	0.94	0.86	1.03	6.5	8
Apr	0.87	0.81	0.94	7.5	8
May	0.98	0.78	1.08	7.5	8
June	0.87	0.73	1.00	7	8
July	0.72	0.59	0.83	8	8
Aug	0.66	0.49	0.81	8	8
Sept	0.67	0.54	0.74	8	8
Oct	0.54	0.39	0.81	7.5	8
Nov	0.85	0.80	0.89	7	8
Dec	0.81	0.56	1.18	7.5	8

Monthly CT Achieved Avg / Min / Max			
Month	CT Achieved Avg.	CT Achieved Min.	CT Achieved Max.
Jan	992	788	1467
Feb	1441	1304	1562
Mar	1277	1168	1399
Apr	1176	1100	1277
May	1333	1060	1467
June	1186	992	1358
July	980	802	1128
Aug	890	666	1100
Sept	910	734	1005
Oct	729	530	1100
Nov	1148	1087	1209
Dec	1096	761	1603

Free CL2 Residual yearly average:

Temperature yearly average:

CT Achieved yearly average:

CT Required yearly average:

CT Performance yearly average:

0.81 mg/L
7.4 C
1096
8
137

Monthly CT Performance Ratio Avg / Min / Max			
Month	CT Proform. Ratio Avg.	CT Proform. Ratio Min.	CT Proform. Ratio Max.
Jan	124	98	183
Feb	180	163	195
Mar	160	146	175
Apr	147	138	160
May	167	132	183
June	148	124	170
July	123	100	141
Aug	111	83	138
Sept	114	92	126
Oct	91	66	138
Nov	143	136	151
Dec	137	95	200

Bacterial Analysis Report
Water Treatment Distribution System
Town of Bentley
Water # 18648-00-00 (SW26-40-1-W5M)

Samples taken throughout the distribution system	
Number of samples required	52
Number of samples submitted	56
Number of samples testing positive	0
Number of late samples	0

Monthly Bacterial Analysis			
Month	Number of Samples	Results of Samples	Dates of Samples
Jan	5	Negative	January 4 2023, January 11 2023, January 18 2023 (x2), January 25, 2023
Feb	4	Negative	February 1 2023, February 8 2023, February 15 2023, February 22 2023
Mar	6	Negative	March 1 2023 (x2), March 8 2023, March 15 2023, March 22 2023, March 29 2023
Apr	5	Negative	April 5 2023, April 12 2023 (x2), April 19 2023, April 26 2023
May	6	Negative	May 3 2023, May 10 2023, May 17 2023, May 24 2023 (x2), May 31 2023
June	4	Negative	June 7 2023, June 14 2023, June 21 2023, June 28 2023
July	4	Negative	July 5 2023, July 12 2023, July 19 2023, July 26 2023
Aug	5	Negative	August 2 2023, August 9 2023, August 16 2023, August 23 2023, August 30 2023
Sept	5	Negative	September 6 2023, September 13 2023(x2), September 20 2023, September 27 2023
Oct	4	Negative	October 4 2023, October 11 2023, October 18 2023, October 25 2023
Nov	5	Negative	November 1 2023, November 8 2023, November 15 2023, November 22 2023, November 29 2023
Dec	3	Negative	December 6 2023, December 13 2023, December 20 2023

Description of Operational Problems and Corrective Actions

Town of Bentley

Water # 18648-00-00 (SW26-40-1-W5M)

Wastewater # 415-02-00 (SW22-NW26-40-1-W5M)

May - Aquatech divers contracted to clean reservoirs and remove seized valve from the clear well.

June - Grayson's Excavating was contracted to remove and replaced inoperable hydrants: 1, 10 and 11

September - Outlaw Electric was contracted to repair broken conduit between pump house and injector building

October - Grayson's Excavating was contracted to remove and replace two sections of broken sanitary sewer line on 50 street between 51 and 52 avenue

December- Water Wizard was contracted to airlift and shock well #3, water piping from the pump to the adaptor was replaced at the same time.

December- Seized valve from the clearwell was sent away through Wolsley for refurbishing, pressure testing, and recertification.

Drinking Water Safety Plan

Town of Bentley

Water # 18648-00-00 (SW26-40-1-W5M)

The Drinking Water Safety Plan has been reviewed and updated as required by Alberta Environment & Parks.



Wastewater Year End Report 2023

Wastewater # 415-02-00 (SW22-NW26-40-1-W5M)

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**Acknowledgement of Wastewater System Report
Wastewater # 415-02-00 (SW22-NW26-40-1-W5M)**

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CAO: _____

Wastewater Lagoon Report

Town of Bentley

Wastewater # 415-02-00 (SW22-NW26-40-1-W5M)

Date	Monthly Volume	Daily Average
Jan	42,167 m3	1360 m3
Feb	8,098 m3	289 m3
Mar	8,048 m3	260 m3
April	8,217 m3	293 m3
May	8,542 m3	276 m3
June	10,108 m3	337 m3
July	9,939 m3	321 m3
Aug	8,504 m3	274 m3
Sept	7,600 m3	253 m3
Oct	8,399 m3	271 m3
Nov	7,732 m3	258 m3
Dec	7,332 m3	237 m3
Total	134,686 m3	

Volume not accurate due to extreme cold (flume meter not recording accurately)

Monthly Average:

8,410 m3

Daily Average:

279 m3

Averages represent February to December, due to inaccuracy of January readings

Lagoon discharge dates:

November 16 Open

December 7 Closed

Approximate discharge:

N/A

(outfall not metered)

Treatment:

January - December (2023)

225 kgs (495 lbs) Acti-Zyme added to Anaerobic Pond One.

Acti-Zyme Commercial Sewage Treatment

The active use of Acti-Zyme MET granules will liquefy bio-solids, increase a systems capacity, stabilizes pH, decreases odour, removes pathogens, and cleans pipes & traps.

Acti-Zyme products are used as a non-toxic, all natural bio-augmentation for digestion of organic wastewater.

Act-Zyme's AZ+ compound is specifically focused on digesting organic wastewater and removes harmful nutrients.

The following is percentage removal rates for top priority nutrients based on optimal performance:

1. Ammonia 97.5%
2. Phosphorus 90.2%
3. TKN 94.1%
4. E. Coli 98.8%
5. Total Coliform 95.1%
6. TOC 94.0%
7. BOD/C-BOD 95.9%

ANALYTICAL REPORT

Client: Town of Bentley
 Box 179
 Bentley, AB, T0C 0J0

Attention: Darren Jensen

KaizenLAB JOB #:	334804
DATE RECEIVED:	09-Nov-2023
DATE REPORTED:	15-Nov-2023
PROJECT ID:	2023 Waste Water Samples
LOCATION:	

KaizenLAB Sample #: 334804_001 **Sample ID:** Pre-Lagoon
Date Sampled: 8-Nov-2023 9:15 **Matrix:** Water

Parameter Description	Units	Result	Detection Limit
Total and Thermotolerant (Fecal) Coliforms in water			
Thermotolerant (Fecal) Coliforms	MPN/100mL	1	1
Total Coliforms	MPN/100mL	140	1
CBOD pH TSS with un-ionized ammonia			
pH @ 15°C		8.0	
Ammonia-N in Water			
Ammonia-N	mg/L	<0.05	0.05
Ammonia-N (un-ionized) (calculated)	mg/L	<0.01	0.01
Carbonaceous Biochemical Oxygen Demand	mg/L	<3.0	3.0 *
Total Suspended Solids	mg/L	3	2
Chloride	mg/L	15.41	1.00 *
Dissolved Sodium	mg/L	57.6	0.1
Total Kjeldahl Nitrogen	mg/L	<2.00	2.00
Total Phosphorus	mg/L	<0.040	0.040

* The detection limit has been adjusted due to sample matrix type and/or insufficient sample volume.

The theoretical holding time requirement for pH in Water of 15 minutes was not met.

Test Methodologies

Ammonia in Water: Modified from SM 4500-NH3 F
Anions in Water: Modified from SM 4110 B
Carbonaceous Biochemical Oxygen Demand in Water: Modified from SM 5210 B
Cations in Water by ICP-OES: Modified from SM 3030 B and SM 3120 B
pH of Water: Modified from SM 4500-H+ B
Thermotolerant (Fecal) Coliforms in Water: Modified from SM 9223 B
Total Coliforms in Water: Modified from SM 9223 B
Total Kjeldahl Nitrogen in Water: Modified from SM 4500-N(org) B and D
Total Metals in Water by ICP-OES (Non-Accredited): Modified from EPA 200.2 and SM 3120 B
Total Suspended Solids in Water: Modified from SM 2540 D

Final Review by:



Carleen Scott
Client Services Supervisor

Note: The results in this report relate only to the items tested and as received. Information is available for any items in 7.8.2.1 of ISO/IEC 17025:2017 that cannot be put on a test report. The report shall not be reproduced except in full without written approval of KaizenLAB. The validity of results may be affected if the information is provided by the customer.

Test methodologies are accredited in accordance with ISO/IEC 17025 via CALA, unless otherwise specified in the description of the methods.

ANALYTICAL REPORT

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 Bentley, AB, T0C 0J0

Attention: Darren Jensen

KaizenLAB JOB #:	334797
DATE RECEIVED:	09-Nov-2023
DATE REPORTED:	15-Nov-2023
PROJECT ID:	2023 Wastewater Samples
LOCATION:	

KaizenLAB Sample #: 334797_001 **Sample ID:** Lagoon
Date Sampled: 8-Nov-2023 **Matrix:** Water

Parameter Description	Units	Result	Detection Limit
Total and Thermotolerant (Fecal) Coliforms in water			
Thermotolerant (Fecal) Coliforms	MPN/100mL	2	1
Total Coliforms	MPN/100mL	48	1
CBOD pH TSS with un-ionized ammonia			
pH @ 15°C		7.4	
Ammonia-N in Water			
Ammonia-N	mg/L	3.60	0.05
Ammonia-N (un-ionized) (calculated)	mg/L	0.02	0.01
Carbonaceous Biochemical Oxygen Demand	mg/L	<3.0	3.0 *
Total Suspended Solids	mg/L	<2	2
Chloride	mg/L	84.38	0.50
Dissolved Sodium	mg/L	238.9	0.1
Total Kjeldahl Nitrogen	mg/L	5.51	2.00
Total Phosphorus	mg/L	2.858	0.040

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Total Metals in Water by ICP-OES (Non-Accredited): Modified from EPA 200.2 and SM 3120 B
Total Suspended Solids in Water: Modified from SM 2540 D

Final Review by:



Carleen Scott
Client Services Supervisor

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ANALYTICAL REPORT

Client: Town of Bentley
 Box 179
 Bentley, AB, T0C 0J0

Attention: Darren Jensen

KaizenLAB JOB #:	334798
DATE RECEIVED:	09-Nov-2023
DATE REPORTED:	15-Nov-2023
PROJECT ID:	2023 Waste Water Samples
LOCATION:	

KaizenLAB Sample #: 334798_001 **Sample ID:** Post Lagoon
Date Sampled: 8-Nov-2023 9:00 **Matrix:** Water

Parameter Description	Units	Result	Detection Limit
Total and Thermotolerant (Fecal) Coliforms in water			
Thermotolerant (Fecal) Coliforms	MPN/100mL	3	1
Total Coliforms	MPN/100mL	140	1
CBOD pH TSS with un-ionized ammonia			
pH @ 15°C		7.8	
Ammonia-N in Water			
Ammonia-N	mg/L	<0.05	0.05
Ammonia-N (un-ionized) (calculated)	mg/L	<0.01	0.01
Carbonaceous Biochemical Oxygen Demand	mg/L	<3.0	3.0 *
Total Suspended Solids	mg/L	7	2
Chloride	mg/L	17.26	1.00 *
Dissolved Sodium	mg/L	58.4	0.1
Total Kjeldahl Nitrogen	mg/L	<2.00	2.00
Total Phosphorus	mg/L	<0.040	0.040

* The detection limit has been adjusted due to sample matrix type and/or insufficient sample volume.

The theoretical holding time requirement for pH in Water of 15 minutes was not met.

Test Methodologies

Ammonia in Water: Modified from SM 4500-NH3 F
Anions in Water: Modified from SM 4110 B
Carbonaceous Biochemical Oxygen Demand in Water: Modified from SM 5210 B
Cations in Water by ICP-OES: Modified from SM 3030 B and SM 3120 B
pH of Water: Modified from SM 4500-H+ B
Thermotolerant (Fecal) Coliforms in Water: Modified from SM 9223 B
Total Coliforms in Water: Modified from SM 9223 B
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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING JANUARY 25, 2024

2023 ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION PLAN UPDATE

An update on the 2023 Lacombe County Environmental Action Plan (EAP) was received for information.

2024 ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION PLAN

The projects proposed for the 2024 EAP were approved as presented. The 2024 EAP focuses on energy efficiency, waste creation and disposal, land use in the built and natural environment, water quality and security, and climate change adaptation and mitigation.

COUNCIL EVALUATION

The Council Evaluation process received approval. The Council Evaluation will be conducted concurrent to the County Manager evaluation.

EMPLOYEE ENGAGEMENT SURVEY RESULTS

The results of the 2023 Employee Engagement Survey were provided for information to Council.

HEALTH AND SAFETY MANAGEMENT SYSTEM POLICY REVISION

The County's Certificate of Recognition (COR) audit findings proposed revisions to the Health and Safety Management System Policy that were approved by Council.

HOUSE AT TEES REMOTE SHOP

The County Manager was directed to award the hazardous material cleanup of the house at the Tees Remote Shop, in the amount of \$39,688.00, to ASK Environmental. A suitable contractor shall be secured to conduct the well abandonment at the cost of up to \$3,000.00, with both costs to be funded from the Asset Retirement Obligation Liability Fund. The removal of the remaining portion of the house, outbuildings, and general cleanup of the property, at an estimated cost of \$40,352.00, is to be completed in-house utilizing County resources and funded from the 2024 Operating Budget.

NEW PAVEMENT MASTER PLAN

Council will review the New Pavement Master Plan at the April 2, 2024 Committee of the Whole Meeting.

SANDY POINT PAID PARKING USAGE STATISTICS

Based on information provided in the Sandy Point Paid Parking Usage Report, it is estimated that 3%, or less, of all users of the beach and boat launch at Sandy Point are residents of Lacombe County, with a large majority of the users coming from Lacombe, Red Deer, Edmonton, and Calgary.

Council received the Sandy Point Paid Parking Usage Report for information.

PROPERTY TAX LATE PAYMENT PENALTY CANCELLATION REQUEST

A motion that Lacombe County cancel the \$551.45 in late payment penalties levied on tax account #3903343001 did not receive Council approval.

CITY OF LACOMBE 2024 RC(1) RECREATION CAPITAL FUNDING APPLICATIONS

By resolutions of Council, Lacombe County will contribute up to \$149,779.00 to the City of Lacombe's annual capital projects at the Kinsmen Aquatic Centre and Lacombe Memorial Centre, funded through the Recreation Capital Assistance Reserve.



WHERE PEOPLE ARE THE KEY

SYLVAN LAKE INTERMUNICIPAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN COMMITTEE TERMS OF REFERENCE

The Sylvan Lake Intermunicipal Development Plan Committee Terms of Reference were approved as presented.

MINISTER OF TOURISM AND SPORT TO VISIT MEDICINE LODGE SKI HILL – FEBRUARY 2, 2024

Council will provide representation at a meeting with the Minister of Tourism and Sport during his visit to the Medicine Lodge Ski Hill on February 2, 2024.

WOLF CREEK PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL SOCIAL WORK PROGRAM PRESENTATION

Barb Reaney and Kevin Newman, representatives of Wolf Creek Public Schools, provided a presentation on the School Social Work Program.

MIRROR BALL DIAMONDS PRESENTATION

Ron Smithman, a representative of the Mirror Association of Ball Diamonds, Campground, and Skating Society, presented proposed changes to the Mirror Ball Diamonds.

BDO AUDIT PLANNING REPORT TO COUNCIL

Council received for information BDO Canada LLP's plan for the audit of the consolidated financial statements of Lacombe County for the period ended December 31, 2023.

**Next Regular Council Meeting is
February 8, 2024 – 9:00 a.m.**

**Next Committee of the Whole Meeting is
February 6, 2024 – 9:00 a.m.**

Lacombe County Administration Building

****For more details from Lacombe County Council meetings, please refer to the meeting minutes. All meeting minutes are posted on the website (www.lacombecounty.com) after approval.**



Greg Rathjen

Council Report January 2024

- Jan 9 Regular Council Meeting
 - Presentation of applications for 2024 Annual Recreation, Cultural, Historical, Tourism funding Support
- Jan 18th PAMZ Meeting Red Deer
- Jan 23 Regular Council Meeting
 - Presentations from:
 - Bentley Community Hall
 - Bentley Minor Hockey
 - Medicine Lodge Ski Club
- Public Works update
- Jan 23 Municipal Planning Meeting
 - Request for Business at 5018 49th Ave Permit 01-24
- Jan 29 Bentley Fire Department AGM Meeting



Dale Grimsdale

REPORT FOR January 2024

- Jan 9th - Regular Council meeting

- Jan 16th - Museum Board meeting

- Jan 18th- AB Muni's response to Alberta's LGFF Capital Allocation webinar and information session followed by Q & A.
 - Presented to towns and villages with an overview and explanation on the new Local Government Fiscal Framework (LGFF) and program rates.
 - Difference between this program and MSI. MSI is now finished with a 5-year window to spend any leftover.
 - LGFF is well below AB Muni's ask of 1.7 billion. 722 million to start increasing 13.6 percent in 2025. 2 pots to spend that 722 million. 382 million for Calgary and Edmonton. 340 million for the rest of the municipalities and Métis settlements.
 - They went over allocation formulas used to determine allocation including the hotly contested weighting of kilometres of local road in the money distribution. Also based on 1.8% of growth annually.
 - Asset management plan will weigh in as a factor for distribution.

- Jan 23- MPC meeting

- Jan 23- Regular Council meeting

- Jan 29- Parent School Board advisory meeting
 - Mr. Lush is acting principal. More volunteers needed for fundraising casino nights.
 - discussion around Xmas concert times next year and bus routes/ times changed.
 - new social worker Alyssa taking over for a worker on maternity leave.
 - Trudy presented her trustee report.
 - WCPS approved the meeting calendar.
 - Arts alive was a successful night and Feb 14 is the Basketball Tournament
 - 2024 Preliminary Budget Approval



Pam Hansen

REPORT FOR January 2024

- January 9 regular council meeting
- Jan 10 Bentley Library meeting - updates on programs they are running.
- Jan 23 Municipal Planning Commission Meeting
 - approved Sydney King to operate a retail farm feed and equine therapy business.
- Jan 23 regular council meeting



Lenore Eastman

REPORT FOR January 2024

- January 9th - regular council meeting
- January 23rd - MPC meeting
- January 23rd - regular council meeting.



Brenda Valiquette

REPORT FOR January 2024

- Jan 9, 2024, Regular council meeting
- Jan 23, 2024, Municipal Planning Commission meeting
 - granted approval for retail farm and feed and an equine therapy business.
- Jan 23, 2024, Regular Council Meeting
 - we had very well thought out and delivered presentations, I for one was very impressed by everyone, and thanks again to them for attending the meeting and sharing their projects.
 - Minor hockey, Bentley community hall, Medicine Lodge Ski Club
 - Public works reports , thanks again for all you do for our town.
 - MARC. Thank you for taking the time to attend the Calgary outdoor adventure trade show in March.