



Designating First Hampden Pavilion - Online Consultation Survey

26/02/2026 to 19/03/2026.

This report provides summary statistics of responses to the above consultation.

We have published responses to the free-text questions in full, where we have the required permissions.

We have only provided responses with the names of individuals in the table row next to the comment if we have been given permission to do so.

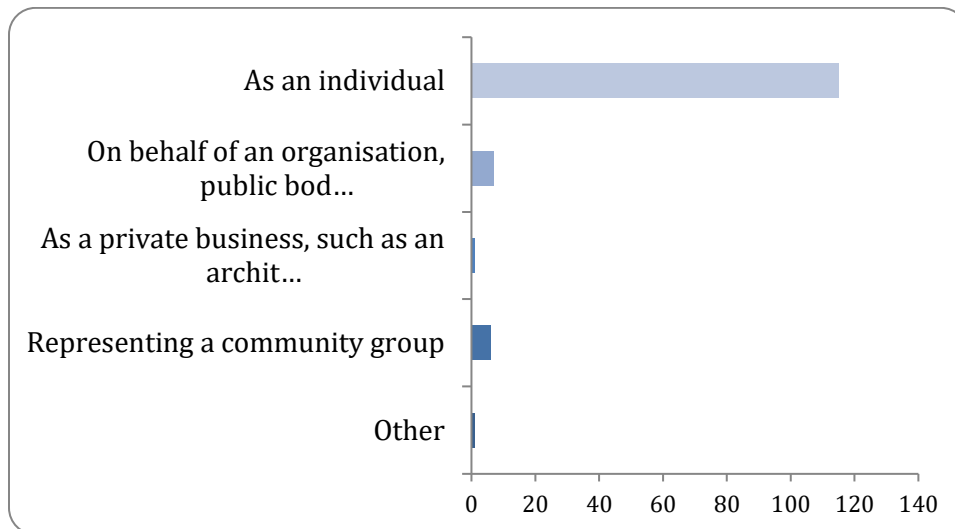
Responses to this survey: **130**

<https://haveyoursay.historicenvironment.scot/heritage/designating-first-hampden-pavilion-glasgow/>

Questions 1, 2, 4 and 5 concerned personal data and publishing preferences, which we have not reported on.

3: Are you responding as an individual or on behalf of an organisation, business or community group?

There were 130 responses to this part of the question.

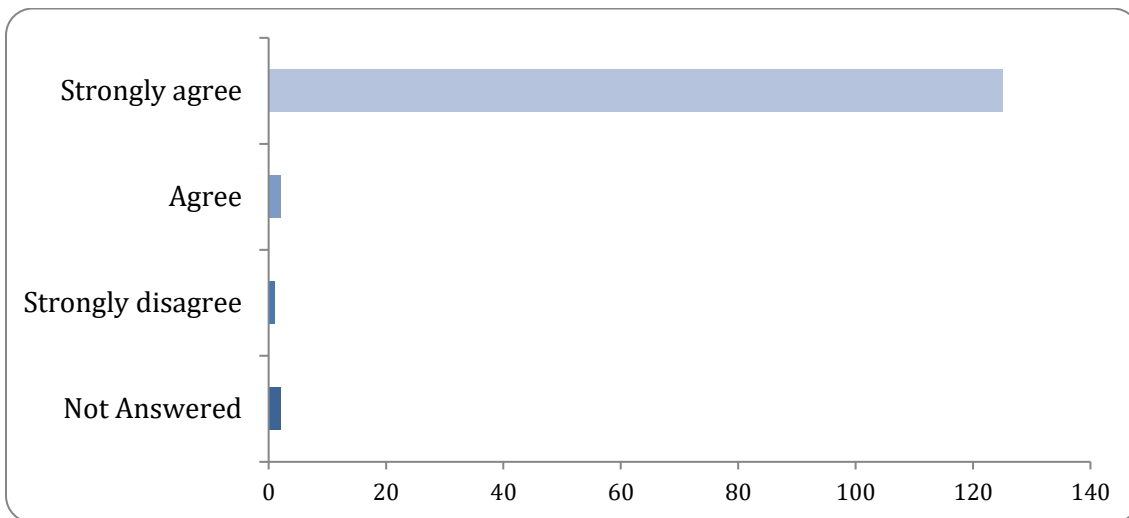




Option	Total	Percent
As an individual	115	88.46%
On behalf of an organisation, public body or charity	7	5.38%
On behalf of a local authority	0	0.00%
As a private business, such as an architect or developer	1	0.77%
Representing a community group	6	4.62%
Other	1	0.77%
Not Answered	0	0.00%

6: To what extent do you agree with our proposal to designate?

There were 128 responses to this part of the question.



Option	Total	Percent
Strongly agree	125	96.15%
Agree	2	1.54%
Neither agree nor disagree	0	0.00%
Disagree	0	0.00%
Strongly disagree	1	0.77%
Not Answered	2	1.54%

Please expand your answer.

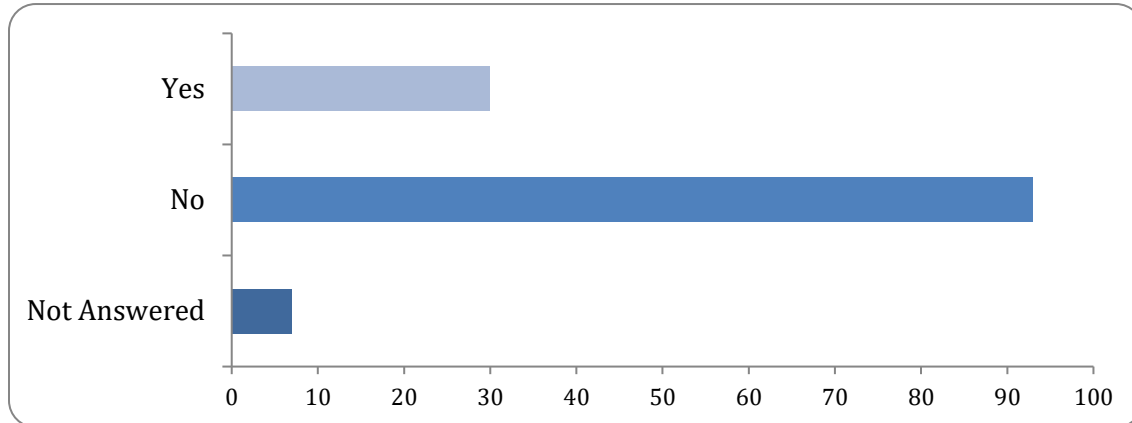
There were 102 responses to this part of the question.



7: Do you have any further information or comments on our assessment?

Anything else

There were 123 responses to this part of the question.



Option	Total	Percent
Yes	30	23.08%
No	93	71.54%
Not Answered	7	5.38%

If 'Yes', please explain.

There were 37 responses to this part of the question.

Name or Anonymous	To what extent do you agree with our proposal to designate?	Do you have any further information or comments on our assessment?
Coutts	The evidence all ready available, the map that shows where pavilion and pitch were located. possible loss of site to housing would be a tragedy.	-
Gregor Hall (on behalf of Queen's Park FC)	The site of the first home of Queen's Park FC has a significant place in the history of world football and deserves to be retained in a suitable format. The history of the modern game played all over the world started on this site and as such all efforts to mark it's place in world football history are to be encouraged.	-
Gordon McPhee	The site is of historical importance to all of world football - the site, and the remains, of the world's first purposefully built football stadium. Football being the world's largest spectator sport and here we have the genesis of football (and other) stadiums throughout the world. It is astonishing to trace back the super stadiums of today. Today we look in awe at stadiums such as the Bernabeu, Tottenham Hotspur's stadium, the	Although now living in the Highlands I still have a strong affiliation with the area. I remember, as a child, playing in the Rose Garden (60 odd years ago) and my dad would tell me that this was the site of the original Hampden Park. He had been brought up in the area and his father in the Gorbals. His dad told them of the historical importance of the site. Although there was no concrete evidence in these days,



	San Siro, the Maracana, Hampden, Wembley and even the MetLife Stadium in New Jersey (where this year's world cup is scheduled to be played). It all started on this site - World Importance - not just National Importance.	there were a number of local people who knew of this site and it's history. As time moved on, the direct memory links all faded away leaving it to those, like my dad and his older brothers, to pass on the memories. Then it is their children, like myself and many others, to pass on these memories to their children. I was delighted when researchers were able, at last, to prove the site of the world's first football stadium - placing on official record, the evidence that the tales were not just folklore, but were based on facts and actual evidence. A stunning development!
Sabrina Allison	This is such an important site to the history of football as it's played around the world today and as it all started in Glasgow - with gated and ticketed games in a football-specific space, using the passing game pioneered in Scotland. The murals on the other side of the pavilion facing the train tracks celebrate the early international matches played here against England with great scores. That it was the first of three Hampdens and Cathlin Park (the Second Hampden) is now designated makes it all the more important to designate this space, especially with the current trend for bowling clubs to sell off their land to be covered in housing.	-
Iain Dalling	This is a hugely important piece of Scotlands football history.	-
Charles Rendell	It is important to our footballing history to mark out its origins and preserve what we can.	-
William Gold	I believe the historic significance of First Hampden as the template for football stadia and as effectively the birthplace of football, a sport now played and watched worldwide, allied to its place in Glasgows history means it should be designated.	-
William Leggat	The site is not only significant to Scottish football but also to the modern game that is played & enjoyed worldwide. Its significance to the modern game cannot be under-estimated.	This site was where so many rules, practices & developments for the modern game were first devised & implemented. This site can rightly be designated as the home of world football and, as such, it's preservation is essential.
Gregor Hall (as an individual)	There is so much football history on this site, every effort should be made to protect it.	-
Anne McManus	I think it is important to celebrate our cities history and football plays such an integral role in Glasgow's story.	-
Andy Mitchell	I am delighted that HES has considered the site of the first Hampden Park, and come up with an eminently sensible proposal to designate the remains of the pavilion as a scheduled monument.	There is a fascinating story to the life of the pavilion, including its use before and after the five years it spent at first Hampden. I have written about this on my website: https://www.scottishsporhistory.com/sports-history-news-and-blog/the-story-of-hampdens-long-lost-pavilion
Kevin Robertson	The importance of this site in relation to the history of world football is far too important ever to lose. It must be preserved.	-



Phil Martin	Very important. A rare survivor of the early enclosure.	I had hoped that more of the site of the full enclosure might have been designated. I know the total extent can't be included as much of it is now under Queen's Drive etc. but perhaps more than just the Kingsley Rose Gardens rectangle might be included?
John Reid	First Hampden Park is a site of unique importance in the history of football -- in Scotland, but also as an organized sport in a worldwide context. In Scottish sport history, it was not only the home of the powerful Queen's Park FC, but also hosted Scottish Cup finals (including the first ever in 1874) as well as international matches. More widely, it saw innovations that decisively shaped the direction of what would become a global sport. These included the passing play that characterized the Queen's Park club, and new directions in stadium design. It was also the venue for a crucial phase of the career of Andrew Watson, the Queen's Park player who was the first person of colour to play football at the highest level. Given also the excellent quality of the archaeological research that has located and defined the first Hampden, as it was before the Cathcart Circle railway line intervened to force its closure, the opportunity to designate this vitally important site is immediate and pressing. It is worth noting also that it is one of a series of equally distinguished sites that include in the immediate vicinity the second Hampden Park (more recently known as Cathkin Park) and the third and current Hampden Park. Accordingly, as an individual and as a sport historian, I wholeheartedly support the proposal to designate.	Only to reaffirm that the first Hampden Park, with its pavilion, represents a historic site of the first importance in the Scottish and international history of a global sport in which the Scottish origins were crucial to its early evolution.
Graeme Brown (on behalf of The Football's Square Mile Co. Ltd)	<p>The proposal to designate the remains of the world's first purposefully built international football ground is a significant moment in our cultural understanding of Scotland's leading role in the development of the world's biggest social phenomenon, aka football. It will also secure this legacy for future generations to enjoy it, protect it from development, and create a rich historical starting point for the discovery of the 3 Hampden Parks. This starting point is the only place in the world where you can trace the development of national and international football in less than one mile. Without the 1st Hampden this story becomes fragmented, lost, and once again the nation would lose the site of its first national football stadium. Furthermore, the fundamental role that Scotland's oldest association football club played in the development of the game cannot be overstated, and Queen's Park Football Club's vision in 1873 to create this ground is a seismic moment in the development of football as a spectator sport.</p> <p>Scotland lost this site for over a century (between 1883 and 2017) and has taken 11 years of work by Hampden Bowling Club and The Football's Square Mile to tell all those who</p>	We would like to thank HES for taking the time to review the application and for their diligence throughout the process of investigating the site. Furthermore, Archaeology Scotland played a key role in this process with their excavation project in 2021 in conjunction with Hampden Bowling Club and The Hampden Collection (Part of Football's Square Mile). It's an exemplary example of working together to create something unique for the nation to be proud of, and these projects should continue to be funded to review.



	would listen about the importance of this site. A nationally recognised scheduled monument is the best outcome for all involved and should be strongly supported locally, nationally and internationally. Over 5 billion football fans, who watch or play football, can trace their roots back to this hallowed site.	
Iain Campbell Whittle	The whole of the Hampden Bowling Club, the neighbouring railway embankments on both sides of the tracks and the tracks themselves are one of the major pillars of Scottish and therefore, since the Scots game was pivotal, modern, World football. It is therefore a pity that all cannot be designated but it is understood that the current terms of reference of HES do not allow this. Therefore the current HES proposals must be considered as best-case but notably something positive to follow on from Cathkin Park and Cathcart Cemetery. HES, therefore, are to warmly congratulate on their work and we should look at the designation of the Kingsley Gardens foundations as a progressive starting-point.	Whilst Hampden Park has always been the focus of the first impulse and to this day the administrative side of the unique form of the game that became Scottish Football, indeed working-class football and its global reach, it is not the source of it. That was the Vale of Leven in Dunbartonshire and there are several sites there notably in Alexandria and Renton that deserve equal status to those in Glasgow's Southern suburbs. And since HES is a national and not a Glaswegian organisation those sites, now on the same World Cup basis, need a programme of examination also.
Stephen Wood	I am a trustee of Sheffield Home of Football. We work closely with historians in Glasgow & Scotland. Both groups are unified in the belief that modern association football owes its evolution as a modern sport largely due to the pioneering carried out in both our cities during the second half of the 1800's. The First Hampden Park holds multiple significance not just in the development of association football in Scotland but also globally. In addition, many early inter Sheffield & Glasgow Representative association matches were played at the site. We fully support any attempts to preserve the site of the ground's original pavilion and surrounding area as presented in this proposal.	Preserving the area described in the proposal will we feel help to protect what is left of the First Hampden in terms of open space. We feel this space can be used for future research but also for educational purposes. Both will benefit current and future generations.
Will Moffat	Will Moffat, President of Hampden Bowling Club.	-
Calum Cameron (on behalf of First Hampden CIC)	The First Hampden Community Interest Company (CIC) formally supports the proposal to designate the archaeological remains of the First Hampden pavilion as a Scheduled Monument. As a community group established by local residents in January 2026 specifically to secure the future of the former Hampden Bowling Club, we view this designation as a critical mechanism to safeguard the site, maintain it for community use, and protect Scotland's sporting heritage. We recognise that First Hampden was the world's first purpose-built international football ground. The confirmation by Historic Environment Scotland that the foundations of the 1878 pavilion survive in situ provides a vital physical link to the origins of the modern global game. We agree with the assessment that these remains are of national importance and	-



	<p>represent an extremely rare survivor of early football architecture.</p> <p>While we acknowledge the decision not to list the 1905 bowling pavilion building, the CIC maintains that the bowling green, the pavilion site, and Kingsley Gardens are intrinsically linked. Both the modern bowling club and the adjacent gardens sit directly upon the footprint of the original 1873 pitch. We therefore view the proposed scheduled area as the anchor for a broader landmark of historical importance that spans both the bowling club site and Kingsley Gardens.</p> <p>The timing of this designation is critical, with the site is entering a period of transition following the decision of Hampden Bowling Club not to renew its lease. The First Hampden CIC has approached Glasgow City Council / City Property to discuss our goal to develop the site as a community hub. Our plan aim to serve the needs of Glasgow residents while weaving the site's football heritage into the physical landscape. We believe this designation will will greatly support our efforts to preserve the as a sustainable community asset.</p>	
John Daly	This site is not only of national, Scottish, importance, but has global significance.	-
Amy Wilson	I think it is a great tribute and a lasting memorial.	-
Finlay McCuish	Football is the most popular sport in the world and this site is the original home of one of the oldest countries and club teams still in existence playing the game today. There has to be more done to preserve the history of this site as more and more new stadiums are built and we lose part of the history of this great game. Glasgow and Scotland as a whole has gave so much to the world, not least football and this site signifies a culturally historic site in the games long history.	-
Molly McCluskey	It is an important part of both local and national history.	It would be a shame to lose and not recognise an important part of history for the local community, football community and further.
Sam Ellis	I am writing as a local resident with a strong interest in the history of the southside and in Scotland's early contribution to the development of football. I fully support the proposal to schedule the archaeological remains of the pavilion at the first Hampden Park.	I strongly support the scheduling of the pavilion remains at First Hampden. The site clearly meets the criteria for national importance: it has exceptional cultural significance as Scotland's first purpose-built football ground, strong evidential value through surviving archaeological remains, and ongoing communal value for local residents who recognise its role in the early development of the modern game.
Sandra Moffat	I am a Kingsley Ave resident and have been aware of the importance of the site since moving here five years ago. I think it's immensely important that the site is protected as soon as possible and fully support the proposal to designate the remains of the First Hampden	I have also been a social member of Hampden Bowling Club and after its recent closure I hope that the monument designation of the Gardens will also help protect the future of the bowling club site.



	pavilion as a Scheduled Monument. This site is of immense national and international importance as a birthplace of modern football. As a member of this community, I believe this proposal is essential to safeguard the area as a basis for showcasing	
Carole Neil	I believe this is part of Scotland's history and as such should be preserved for future generations as a part of our strong heritage and links with football and culture.	Delighted with your assessment and relieved at this prospect.
Sarah Freeman	I fully support the proposal to designate the remains of the First Hampden pavilion as a scheduled monument. It is a site of immense national and international importance as a birthplace of modern football. As a member of this community, I believe this proposal is essential to safeguard the area as a basis for showcasing and celebrating Glasgow's unique cultural history. This designation is a vital step in ensuring that Scotland's contribution to the global game is preserved for future generations.	-
Lisa Kirkwood	I fully support the proposal to designate the remains of the First Hampden pavilion as a Scheduled Monument. As a birthplace of modern football, it holds exceptional national and international significance. As a member of this community, I believe formal designation is essential to safeguarding this historic area and ensuring it can be properly preserved, showcased, and celebrated as part of Glasgow's unique cultural heritage. Protecting this site will help preserve Scotland's important contribution to the global game and ensure that future generations can engage with and appreciate its legacy.	It would be great if this consultation could be publicised. I will certainly be sharing this far and wide!
Ian Aitken	First Hampden is part of football's square mile, a historic and fascinating part of the game of football. It is important that First Hampden is recognised as such.	-
Michael Carr	This is too important an issue to ignore. It's the home of football, it is an historic place and should be preserved.	-
Craig Liddle	This is the site of the world's first national stadium of what is now the world's most important sport. It represents the epicentre of the sporting movement from which Scots exported the innovative passing form of the game around the world.	This site has the potential to become recognised as of global importance, a site of pilgrimage for all students and supporters of the history of the world's game.
David Morrison	The site is a real treasure of modern history. Nowhere else in the world can you stand on the site where the modern game was forged. It's a monument for a unique piece of history of the national and global game of football. The ground allows one to imagine the time when the game was played there, gather and reflect on the gravity of the steps taken by the game's creators that set football on its path. It serves to connect communities across Glasgow, Scotland, the UK and globally, based on sharing the thriving interest in football. Our history is precious, and	-



	<p>this piece is so valuable and there to be enjoyed and to flourish for the benefit of so many.</p>	
Kathy Brewer	<p>The historical aspect of the site, its wider links to Scottish sport and culture.</p>	-
Peter Morrison	<p>I fully support the proposal to designate the remains of the First Hampden pavilion as a Scheduled Monument. This site is of immense national and international importance as a birthplace of modern football. As a member of this community, I believe this proposal is essential to safeguard the area as a basis for showcasing and celebrating Glasgow's unique cultural history. This designation is a vital step in ensuring that Scotland's contribution to the global game is preserved for future generations.</p>	-
Gavin McNae	<p>In Scotland we consider Football to be our national game and this small patch of land and the pavilion that stands there is the root of modern football.</p> <p>It should be designated, then preserved and developed as a centre for education and tourism.</p> <p>From the teams that played on this ground the whole style of play and the commercial infrastructure that sustains it developed.</p>	<p>I would simply ask the question, 'If not this, what?' (block of 'Wheatley' flats perhaps?)</p>
Fergus Sutherland	<p>The development of organised sports and other pastimes was one of the key elements of the urban industrial social experience in Scotland and the UK during the 19th century. Of these organised sports, association football is by far the most significant, both locally and internationally, and the site of the first Hampden and the story of Queen's Park FC is foundational to this global narrative and scheduling this site is a step towards a fuller recognition of that.</p>	<p>As well as association football and Scotland's seminal role in its development you should also be considering another huge global sport, i.e. golf, and the specific historic designed landscapes and building types associated with it.</p>
Graeme Gilmour	<p>I strongly support the proposal to designate the remains of the pavilion at the site of First Hampden as a scheduled monument.</p> <p>First Hampden represents a hugely important chapter in the history of football, not only in Scotland but internationally. As the first purpose-built football ground in Scotland and the early home of Queen's Park FC, the site played a significant role in shaping how the game was organised and experienced in its formative years.</p> <p>As someone with a strong interest in grassroots football, I believe places like First Hampden are incredibly important in connecting today's game with its origins. Football is such a central part of Scotland's cultural identity, and sites linked to the early development of the sport deserve recognition and protection.</p> <p>Preserving what remains of the pavilion helps ensure that the physical origins of the game are not lost. Protecting the site would also help ensure it can continue to play a role in</p>	-



	<p>community sport, education and the celebration of Scotland's football heritage.</p> <p>For these reasons, I strongly support the proposal to schedule the site as a monument of national importance.</p>	
Gillian Campbell	<p>I fully support the proposal to designate the remains of the First Hampden pavilion as a Scheduled Monument. This site is of immense national and international importance as a birthplace of modern football. As a member of this community, I believe this proposal is essential to safeguard the area as a basis for showcasing and celebrating Glasgow's unique cultural history. This designation is a vital step in ensuring that Scotland's contribution to the global game is preserved for future generations.</p>	-
Mr Francis McKenzie	<p>Not only just a part of national importance but world wide importance for current and future generations. Sports history in how it shaped a national and it's people is important and must be preserved</p>	-
Emma Gibson	<p>This city is not just a site of local history, it's not just national but world wide. It shaped football that we know today. Football and sports bring people together. Anything of historical significance should be preserved. Glasgow doesn't seem to highlight it's history and it's heritage like so many other cities or countries in the world.</p>	-
Stephen McGowan	<p>A sports journalist for over 30 years i have covered the Hampden Bowling Club story in depth for the Scottish Daily Mail and for The Herald.</p> <p>The significance of the story was never the club itself. It was the historic ground underneath. The prototype for the modern football stadium is of enormous cultural importance.</p> <p>It cannot be lost to a housing development. It must be preserved and protected and remembered and celebrated. Anything else would be an act of cultural vandalism and sacrilege.</p>	-
Alan Paterson	<p>This is a site of importance not just to Glasgow or Scotland but to the whole Planet where football is the major sport worldwide. As a result, the preservation of this site is of interest to billions throughout the planet. Football tourism is a multi million pounds earner and increasing year on year. This site must be protected ,it is a huge part of Scotland's history.</p>	Please protect this incredible site and invite FIFA to participate. That's how important it is.
Iain Scott	<p>Too often "you don't know what you've lost till it's gone". Scotlands history is quietly eroded by the ever pervading force that is so called progress and development at the cost of our history and heritage. Pride in the community comes from a strong identity and sense of belonging, this monument will help to establish this goal, and I fully endorse this proposal.</p>	-



Kenny Paterson	I have been visiting Hampden Bowling Club for almost ten years as part of a Scotland Supporters Club from the Scottish Borders so am fully aware of the story of this site. It has to be preserved, with the site being of not just national importance but global significance. I fully support efforts to designate it as a scheduled monument.	I believe the Hampden Bowling Club building should be preserved as part of this project as well.
Alan Burnett	The first Hampden park is of historical significance in the history of our national sport. on that alone the site needs to be protected.	-
Derek Forrest	We are talking about an iconic site - one of the most important pieces of heritage that the biggest sport in the world has. Of course this location should be preserved and promoted. It's not just important in Scottish terms, but from a global point of view too. The site of the remains of the first Hampden football ground pavilion should be a place of pilgrimage for football fans the world over.	-
Doris Aitken	It's a piece of the history of Crosshill. While bowling has become less popular in recent times, particularly with younger people, the use of the space & an improved clubhouse could provide a much needed resource, not only for Crosshill but also the wider community of Govanhill. By providing an inclusive & welcoming resource for the wider community. A place for young people to meet would be very welcome. I know so many young people who don't want to or can't spend time in public/licensed premises. Somewhere safe for young people to go after school would be a great community resource.	Not a lot. Just think the present bowling club could be adapted to the needs of our local community, sessions for an art group, yoga sessions, knitting nattering groups, men's group etc. Possibly extend the area to encompass the Rose Gardens (removing the fence between) creating play Park for younger children while maintaining at least part of the Rose garden with additional seating.
Anne Marie Coulter	This is an incredibly important monument to football, almost in the shadow of the National Stadium for football. If footballers can be paid huge sums of money on a weekly basis surely we can find the money to establish this monument.	-
Barry McIntyre	As a member of the local community, I'm very glad to support this proposal. The site is hugely important not just to Glasgow and to Scotland but also to football history around the world given it represents one of the places where the game began to develop. Safeguarding what remains would help ensure this special piece of our local heritage isn't lost. It would also offer future generations the chance to learn about and celebrate Scotland's unique and pivotal place in the story of world football. I believe this designation is therefore vital.	-
James Thomson	Football (soccer) is the biggest sport in the world with an estimated 3.75 billion fans globally. No sport is played or watched more. The First Hampden football ground pavilion is a very significant part of the story of football and why it is so loved across the world. If this pavilion was in a different part of the world Scots would travel to see it.	The historic pavilion site is of massive historic importance to Scotland but also to the World. With effective promotion, marketing and profile this would be a visitors attraction for many thousand. It should also be something celebrated and highlight to all visiting nations and their supporters whenever they are playing at Hampden.



	<p>The pavilion became the template for so many football grounds and stadiums. Craven Cottage at Fulham can be argued to be based on the pavilion. The Cottage rightly preserved by Fulham because of its historical significance.</p> <p>It is worrying that the same protections for far more modern football stadia have not yet been given to the First Hampden football ground pavilion. I am very grateful to see that Historic Environment Scotland is now rightly consulting on making this happen.</p>	
Kenneth Craig	<p>Football is the world's most popular sport, and First Hampden played a pivotal role in its early development. The stadium area, and the remains of the pavilion in particular, must be preserved for future generations, and to remind the world of Scotland's place in the early years of the sport.</p>	-
Hugh Barrow	-	<p>We simply cannot allow this historic event disappear. The further back we can look the further forward we can see This a reference point for "football" the sport that has evolved into the world game to simply disappear off and there the map The world of the internet seems to allow landmarks to disappear into the ether and replaced by A I. Nothing artificial about this.</p>
Anand Sathiyamoorthy	<p>Geographies are littered with lost treasure sadly, and urban management, and the need to protect things of value can be a timeous exercise (what's fashionable in that era).</p> <p>As sport vanishes from our eyes (diminishing PE in schools) further exacerbating a collapse of club sport beyond football, it seems a bizarre decision that without a strong Community Asset Transfer, serious funding or HES support what should be a national monument could soon, GCC considerations very much at the fore, become a tower block.</p> <p>Scotland has been airbrushed from history enough. Glasgow once had 2000+ cricket clubs, now sub 50. And Hampden Bowls Club's site and the importance to football also, cannot be diminished because the current bowls populace is no more. It has been proven, in 3-4 short years that some of the world's finest ghosts, sporting or otherwise have changed, spent time, socialised, spectacted from this pavilion. Perhaps even Donald Bradman, WG Grace and so on. The fact this is now confirmed as the site of first hampden also underlines more the importance. Glasgow football in the 1860s onwards, arguably were the forefathers of Argentinian football, Spanish football, authored pass and move football, the scissor kick, and indeed stadium design... All courtesy of a building Queens Park used and many others.</p>	<p>I have helped manage to bring Cricket Scotland to the table, assisting some of the FSM board....</p> <p>We know UNESCO, FIFA and others are able to help. Perhaps the ICC with considerable power. A huge fillip to Scotland, as it hosts some of the Cricket World Cup in 2030. Alongside Sheffield and others. Please ensure you are fully au fait with the history presented. Monuments needn't be ancient to qualify as important.</p>



	Why would it not be designated?! Please make this happen....	
Andrew McNaught	-	Glasgow has lost another historic building to fire recently .When will we protect and cherish the ones we have .This building can not be replaced by a plaque or a cheap replica .About time we backed words with action.
Mr Matthew R D Burgess	Too much history is being wiped, but we are putting blue plaques up for people still alive. Even beyond football fans, this site is historically important and needs to be safeguarded for future generations.	-
Fred Blackie	This is the home of not only Scottish Football but world football. The place where the beautiful game was introduced to the world.	-
Ged O'Brien	<p>Scotland invented the idea of modern Football and its attendant sporting and conceptual structures. It is vital that any sites related to this historic ideal are found, delineated, recorded and designated. In this sense, it is crucial. The First Hampden Park is ultimately a world heritage site. It 'contributes significantly to our understanding or appreciation of the past'. (Annex 1: Scheduled Monuments Section 17a).</p> <p>In the brief decade that it existed, the First Hampden defined how world Football should be played and in what type of building we should watch it. It perfectly encapsulates the criteria found in Section 13 of 'How We Schedule'. 'The present condition of what does survive is not a factor'. The site and the evidence of this Pavilion are of national and international importance.</p> <p>In the same way, Section 14 applies, in relation to 'how rare a monument type is'. As a living sport, which expanded at an extraordinary rate in the nineteenth century, it was almost impossible for Football clubs to keep their original grounds. Attendances moved from the hundreds to the tens of thousands and - in the case of Queen's Park FC - necessitated the move to, another two more grounds. Eventually, a capacity of 184,000 was reached, in 1937. The Third Hampden was the largest ground in the world, in a city which had the three largest club grounds in the world. In this respect, the Pavilion foundations are the first tangible proof of the stadium that inspired all subsequent Football architecture.</p> <p>Section 15 is also critically pertinent. The distribution of a monument of this calibre is zero, due to its uniqueness. England does not have a parallel, specifically Football site, dedicated to national finals and international games. English Football continued to use Kennington Oval Cricket Ground, and the Crystal Palace, or moved around other stadiums in England, such as Fallowfield, in South Manchester.</p>	This should be the start of an attempt to codify the heritage of sport in Scotland. Through the criteria laid down by HES, there should be a national campaign to identify and assess all sports, but particularly those where Scotland had a key part in their foundation. Football, Rugby, Golf, Water Polo, Athletics, Squash immediately spring to mind.



In terms of Section 16, where a monument is assessed: three characteristics are applicable. Intrinsic, Contextual and Associative. The First Hampden is essential to our understanding of the development of Football in the 19th century. It was shaped by and influenced its surroundings. Without the Football stadiums of the South Side, the analysis of this part of Glasgow would be left with critical shortcomings. The site is important as an example of architecture arising from the common will. It was the concept of popular spectating which dictated how the site should look and how it was informed by the city growing around it. A sport without popular, non-playing interest, does not need a public stadium.

Almost every country on earth can trace its Football back to individual Scots, clubs or groups of emigrants who brought the idea of Scottish Combination with them. And they all are linked to Hampden. In Greek classical terms it is our 'omphalos' - the belly button of the world.

Hampden existed as a Football Stadium from 1873. In the beginning it was extremely rudimentary: a pitch surrounded by a fence. After a few months, the north side had a very small wooden structure, in which clothes and equipment could be stored. However, the simplicity must not cloud the extreme historical importance of Queen's Park FC's actions. In essence, a group of Scots decided to make real, the abstract question: 'What is a Football Stadium?' From this concept, grew every Football Stadium in the world. The lineage is clear.

In Kingsley Gardens, Archaeology Scotland have confirmed the site of the foundations of the world's first functional Football Pavilion. They have found (Section 17 b) the 'structural, architectural, decorative or other physical remains to the extent that it makes a significant contribution to our understanding or appreciation of the past.'

It was the successor to that simple £21 wooden shed. The rebuilt pavilion, bought from Caledonian CC, was a building with changing rooms and washing facilities. Queen's Park were the first modern club to provide a purposely built Football stadium, with facilities such as a gate at which you paid, a Pavilion, a Stand in which people could sit. There were also rudimentary media facilities, which developed the information channel beyond club members sending in match reports to newspapers. Now, professional journalists were allowed and encouraged to observe and document the game.

The evidence of the Pavilion is therefore of extreme importance for countries who took on



the Scottish Game. The entire idea of what a Football stadium was and what type of Football was played within it, was practiced, perfected and confirmed on the pitch, in front of the First Hampden Pavilion. This fulfils the criteria for Section 17c: being a 'rare example of a monument type when assessed against current knowledge of Scotland's history, archaeology and/or architecture'. It is unquestionably, the first example of its type: a national Football stadium, designed for nationally and internationally important games.

In the same way, the First Hampden fulfils the criteria for Section 17d, where it is 'a particularly representative example of a monument type...' It actually refines this criterion. It is the ONLY type of its kind.

The Pavilion's place in the geography of Glasgow's South Side is also crucial for Section 17f. Its proximity to where Queen's Park first played: on the Park itself and then in the Recreation Ground, and its proximity to the site of the Second Hampden, is crucial for the context of Football development and expansion.

The research potential (Section 17e) is clear. Scheduling will help allow further analysis of the site, with a hope that the markings of the pitch can be found. In this sense, it might turn out to be an advantage to historians, that the pitch ceased to be used, in 1883. It became buried under later uses and lies there, awaiting the Archaeologist's excavations. It is hoped that pitch markings (possibly chalk or lime) can be found.

Football changed the landscape in urban areas. Grounds became the cathedrals of the working classes. In this respect, the First Hampden is defined by Section 17f, where this and the other Football grounds contributed an understanding of the landscape. The word Hampden is known world-wide, almost entirely through its relationship to the sport of Football.

Of equal importance is the style of Football that was developed at Hampden Park, fulfilling the criteria in Section 17g. The way Football was played at the First Hampden has become known as 'Scottish Combination' and its exponents as 'Scotch Professors'. One of the earliest references to the name 'Professor' comes from the satirical, ephemeral pamphlet 'Free Kicks at Football' (1882). The pamphlet contains rough drawings showing the inside of the Football Pavilion and various outside views of the Ground. This underlines and documents the Pavilion's importance.

The Ground hosted its first national Cup Final in 1874. Its first international game was Scotland v



	<p>England 1872 (7-2). It is in these games that England learnt of the team style of Football, as opposed to the individual style they favoured. The apotheosis of Scottish Football came with the 1882 game, where Scotland won 5-1. It led to the English FA starting their irretrievable break with the dribbling game, through the foundation of the Corinthian FC.</p> <p>Unique is a word that has been terribly misused. It is often incorrectly redefined as meaning 'one of a few'. The Scheduling of the First Hampden Ground Pavilion is an important step in celebrating the most important social phenomenon of the last 200 years: Association Football or - as it is now played around the world: the Scottish Combination Game of the Scotch Professor.</p>	
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Michael Smith	<p>Truly terrific venue with enormous historical sporting importance being removed. Denying future generations the opportunity to bask in the home of the first ever worldwide football international. Felt privileged to grace the premises with my son and I. He is learning about our countries great heritage. Cheers Mike Smith</p>	-
Callum Clement	<p>This is a site of huge sporting significance for Scotland & indeed for world football. It would be utterly shameful to let this site just disappear, to lose it to the mists of time. What other country, with such a claim to such an important historic first, would allow this to happen?</p>	-
Sharon McLean	<p>It's an important part of our social history.</p>	<p>Everything should be done to save this building which is also used by supporters in match days. This is also a useful community facility. Also used by supporters on match days</p>
George Aitken	-	<p>Following designation, the scheduled foundations should be exposed and on-site Information provided in order that visitors can fully appreciate the significance of the Scheduled Monument.</p>
Lindsay Hamilton	<p>It is a site of inconceivable importance, its survival is a must.</p>	-



Tom Walker	This is part of Scotland's and indeed the World's history, given the role football plays in world culture. Too often we have been complacent about the monuments and buildings in our midst, it is important that we preserve what we have for current and future generations.	-
Michael Ross	Scotland's place in the development of modern football is hugely undervalued. This would be one small step in starting to change that. We are a football daft country and must seek to preserve our heritage. For who we think we are as a nation, it is almost scandalous that the history of Hampden Bowling Club is almost unknown not just in Scotland but in Glasgow itself.	-
Emma Casey	The site should be recognised for what it is.	Im glad to hear your recommendation and hope it provides more opportunities and focus on this important area.
Oliver MacFadden	I believe that both the pavilion and site have so much historical significance, both from a sporting perspective and as part of the city's history. The proximity to Hampden Park really affords opportunities for visitors to explore and find out really interesting facts about Scottish football history.	I think the pavilion and site of the bowling club can also provide a really positive hub and focal point within the local community.
Louise Murphy	With it's proximity to Hampden, the current national stadium it seems a no brainer to protect the site of the origins of national football in Scotland. Replacing the site with anything else would be utter madness.	-
Anonymous	-	Scotland had a very strong role in the development of "modern" football and we should endeavour to preserve any venue which strongly influenced that journey. This location clearly qualifies as a vital and significant historical landmark.
Anonymous	I have visited this site as part of a tour, where I learned it's history. This site is so important to Scotland as it is one of the most important footballing sites in the world. It is essential that we promote this amazing asset, as well as protecting it.	-
Anonymous	Football is a significant sport in Glasgow and Scotland's history and the original Hampden played an impact role in not only this but the start of a global game. We should protect and celebrate this, as part of the wider development of football as a heritage and tourism asset for Glasgow.	-
Anonymous	I fully support the proposal to designate the archaeological remains of the First Hampden football ground pavilion as a Scheduled Monument. As a resident of Kingsley Avenue since 2021, a volunteer gardener at Kingsley Gardens, and a member of the First Hampden Community Interest Company (CIC), I have seen firsthand how this site functions as both a vital community green space and has the potential to be properly recognised as 'cradle' for the modern global game.	-



	<p>Thanks for the work of Football's Square Mile, the mural on the bowling pavilion, and the local signage, the football contribution of this pocket of Glasgow has as begun to be recognized. This designation is a necessary step to officially codify that First Hampden was the world's first purpose-built international football ground and build broader awareness about the importance of the area's contribution to football.</p> <p>While the bowling pavilion building may not meet the specific criteria for individual listing, I believe the site of the bowling club should site should receive protection alongside Kingsley Gardens as they are historically inseparable, both siting upon the footprint of the original pitch. Therefore, while moving ahead with this proposed designation, I would also urge HES to consider recognising the broader area as a singular landmark of historical importance.</p>	
Anonymous	This is a historically significant site and should be preserved to tell the story for future generations.	-
Anonymous	This is a great site - still extant, with good historical and archaeological data to support. It's got a compelling story and is valued by many people.	-
Anonymous	100% fully support the proposal to designate the remains of the First Hampden pavilion as a Scheduled Monument. This site is of immense national and international importance as a birthplace of modern football. As a member of this community, I believe this proposal is essential to safeguard the area as a basis for showcasing and celebrating Glasgow's unique cultural history. This designation is a vital step in ensuring that Scotland's contribution to the global game is preserved for future generations. If any other nation had such a globally recognised piece of football history on their doorsteps they'd cherish it. It saddens me that we Scots do not.	
Anonymous	It is a significant milestone in history and should therefore receive the appropriate designation. Not many people will be familiar with this fact and it is important to mark this spot to preserve the history moment which contributed to not only Glasgow's but Scottish sporting heritage.	-
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Anonymous	It played a significant role in our history and football is an integral part of our Scottish identity and culture, the site needs to be preserved and celebrated. To allow it to be redeveloped would be a travesty, prioritising commercial return over the value in heritage and storytelling for future generations.	-
Anonymous	This is a historical site that has significance locally and internationally. It is a place Glasgow should be proud of and that this country should work to preserve.	-
Anonymous	The "Square Mile of Football" group have identified sites that are of global significance in the development of the style of football as it is currently known. The "First Hampden" is clearly a key part of that story.	-
Anonymous	This site is of huge national and international importance as the birthplace of modern football. This heritage must be safeguarded for showing and celebrating Glasgow's unique cultural history. This designation is an essential step to ensure Scotland's contribution to the game is preserved for future generations.	-
Anonymous	The remains of the first Hampden Football ground pavilion is of national importance and should be protected.	-
Anonymous	Scotland should make more of its historical past & football is one of its greatest gifts to the world. England is naturally seen to be football founders, this historic anomaly needs to be addressed. Finally, the danger of this area being designated for housing gets more urgent as housing crisis is declared & the site needs to be protected.	-
Anonymous	It's a marker of Scottish football heritage, and should be rightfully preserved as such.	-
Anonymous	An important heritage asset for the most popular sport.	-
Anonymous	I very much agree, football is our national game and preserving the place of its origin should be preserved and protected.	-
Anonymous	The national cultural significance of the site is high / very high.	-
Anonymous	Hugely significant location and building in the history of our national game.	-
Anonymous	I am in full support of the proposal to designate the site of the First Hampden pavilion within Kingsley Gardens as a scheduled monument. As one of the birthplaces of modern football, the site is of international importance, not just a fascinating part of Glasgow's cultural history. As a member of the community I believe it is essential to protect this unique part of Glasgow and its contribution to the story of football across the world, for the future.	-
Anonymous	Vital part of Scottish history and the importance football has in our communities be a tragedy to lose this heritage site.	The current custodians of the club have always made me feel welcome and deserve the



		chance to preserve a very important part of scotlands history.
Anonymous	I strongly support the proposal to designate the remains of the First Hampden pavilion as a Scheduled Monument. This site is of great national and international importance as part of the story of the birthplace of modern football. As a resident member of the community, I believe that the proposal for designation is an essential step to safeguarding the area in order to be able to celebrate and preserve Glasgow's unique cultural heritage. This designation is vital to ensure that Scotland's contribution to the global game of football is preserved for future generations.	-
Anonymous	-	One of the altars of Scottish football should be remembered for generations to come. Football is, after all, the national sport.
Anonymous	It is vital that the remains of the first purpose-built football stadium in the world is preserved and celebrated. It tells a Scottish story on a global field.	The Pavilion signifies the Glasgow story of global significance; a story of the men and women who took this style of football and passed it to the world. It's an important story that be celebrated and more importantly preserved for future generations. As the final resting place of many of those early pioneers, the Friends of Cathcart Cemetery wholeheartedly support the designation proposal.
Anonymous	I am more than happy support the proposal for designating the remains of the First Hampden pavilion as a Scheduled Monument. This site is of serious national and international importance because it helped give birth to modern football. As a member of this community, I believe this proposal is essential to safeguard the area as a basis for showcasing and celebrating Glasgow's unique cultural history. This designation is a vital step in ensuring that Scotland's contribution to what is the most global of games is preserved for future generations.	-
Anonymous	Designating the remains of First Hampden would provide a degree of protection to one of the most important football heritage sites in the world, and a core part of Scotland's sporting past.	-
Anonymous	Site of first international match should be preserved and not sold off to developers.	Welcome the decision to consider designation of this site. Hopefully we can find someone willing to look after the site following the sad decision to close the bowling club.
Anonymous	It is inarguable that football has changed the world, and that international football has created a cultural phenomenon of a popularity equal only to a handful of artists, connecting cultures across the globe.	-
Anonymous	The pavilion as found on Kingsley Gardens, and generally upon the site together with Hampden Bowling Club, is where football as we know it - and love it - began. From Scotland, we have given many things to this world, but few so communal, cultural or tribal. The preservation of this site is vital, and surely nothing other than beneficial to the communities of the southside	-



	who have grown up with it, and who now tend it as a part of Glasgow's global village.	
Anonymous	The birthplace of international football, and so much of football history originates in Glasgow, and Scotland as a whole. Given the cultural impact that football continues to have on Scottish society, then protecting that legacy is of utmost importance.	-
Anonymous	Scotland gave the world football, the largest participation sport on the planet, it should be a prerequisite that any world historical site should be preserved and enhanced for all humankind. Perseveration Nothing Less.	-