

# BarnCamp 2017 Survey Results



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BarnCamp 2017 ran from Friday 9<sup>th</sup> to Sunday 11<sup>th</sup> June. This survey was announced on July 1<sup>st</sup> and closed on July 11<sup>th</sup>. An email containing a link to the webform was sent to everyone who had registered and/or attended. From the 67 people contacted, 28 responses were recorded representing a 42% response rate. Not all respondents completed every question.

## Section A: Finding out and signing up

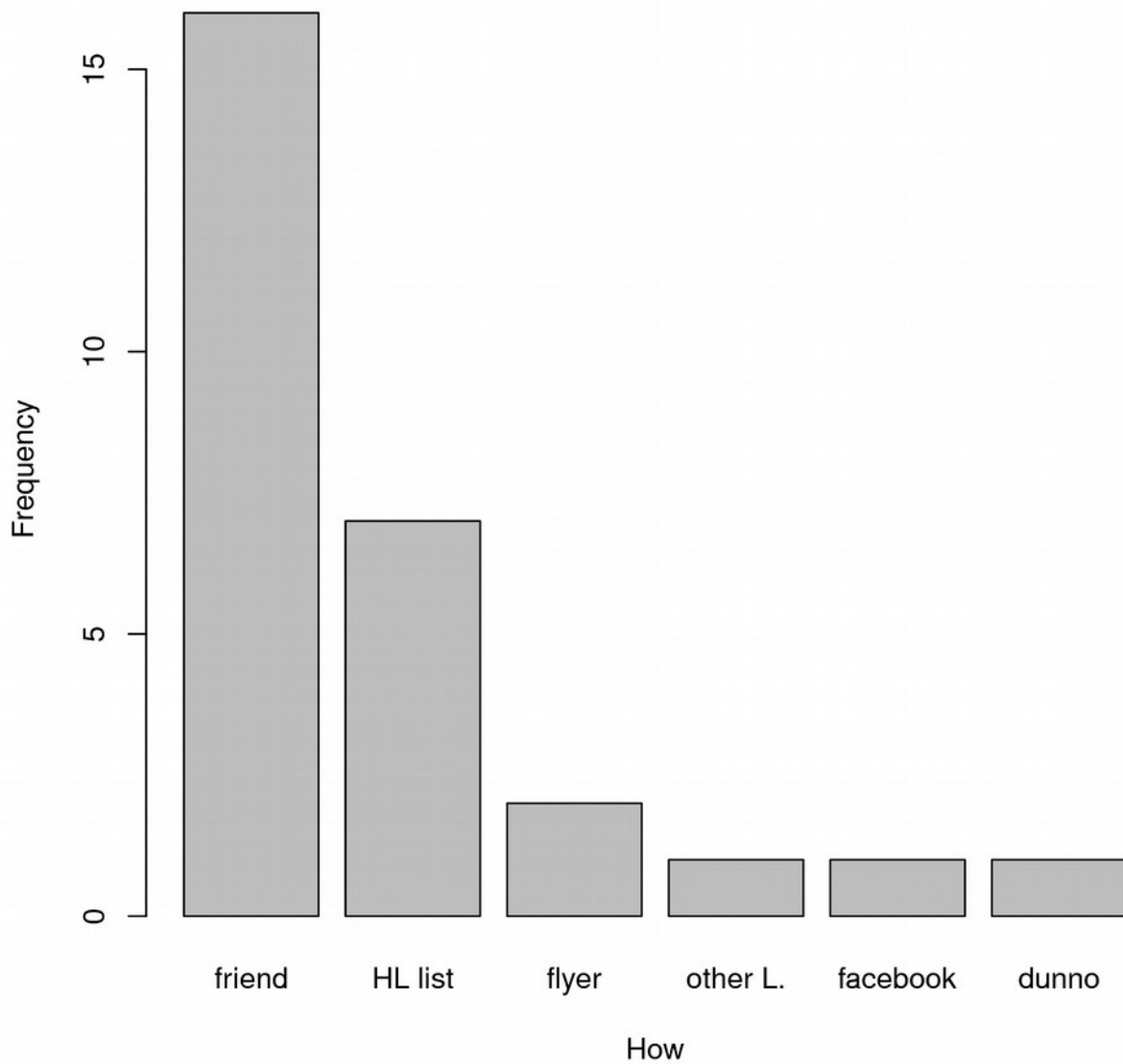
### 1. How did you first hear about this BarnCamp?

Respondents were asked to choose one radio button from this list. Choosing 'Other...' produced a free text entry field. The results were coded as a factor. Frequencies and a bar chart are shown.

- On the hacktionlab discussion mailing list
- Heard about it on Dissident Island Radio
- Saw the event on LinkedIn
- Saw a poster or flyer
- From a real-life friend
- Through a decentralised and/or federated internet service
- From the hacktionlab "announce" low-traffic mailing list
- From an on-line friend messaging me personally
- On another mailing list
- Saw the event on facebook
- Other...

#### Frequencies ( How.did.you.first.hear.about.this.BarnCamp. )

Value	# of Cases
dunno	1
friend in real life	16
other list	1
HL discussion list	7
flyer or poster	2
facebook	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>28</b>



Flyer/poster locations:

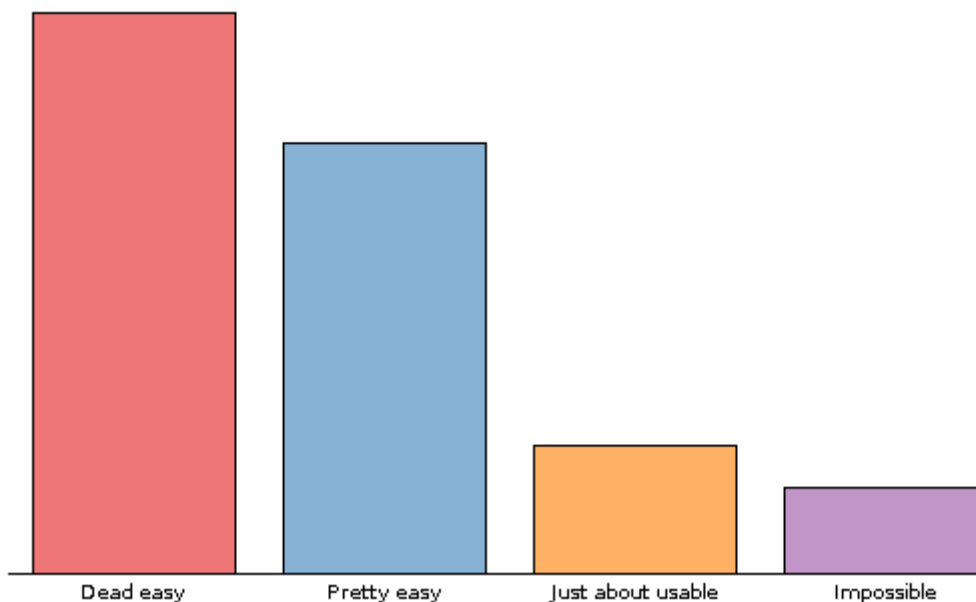
Oxford Hackspace	1
Can't remember	1

## 2. How easy was the registration and payment process?

Respondents were asked to complete a four-item modified Likert scale, “Impossible / Just about usable / Pretty easy / Dead easy”.

### Frequencies ( How.easy.was.the.registration.and.payment.process )

Value	# of Cases
Dead easy	13
Pretty easy	10
Just about usable	3
Impossible	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>28</b>



## 3. Do you have any comments on the registration, payment or welcome process?

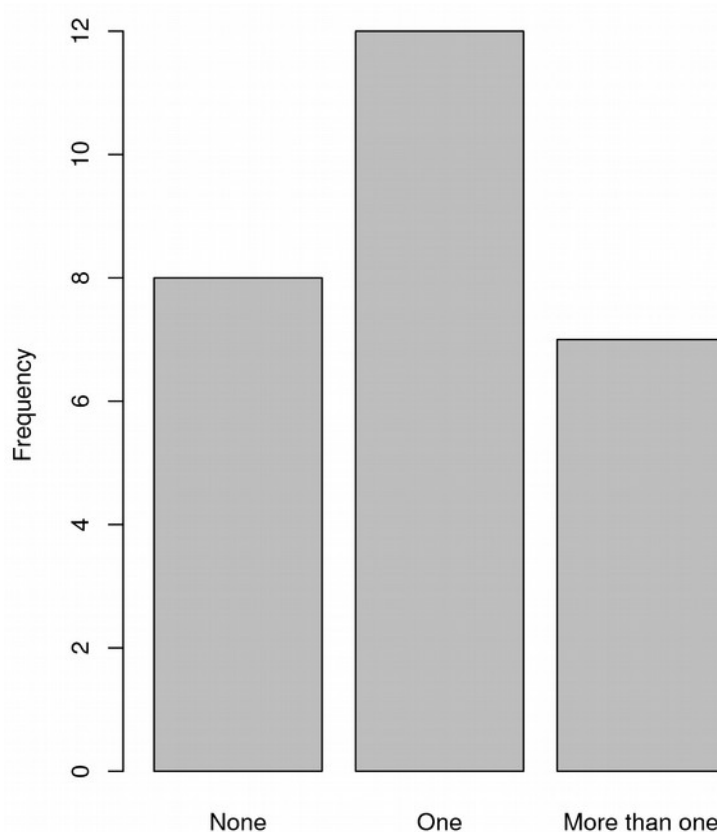
Free text. 15 responses recorded:

1. The only faff came from my own bank not letting me make the payment instantly from my mobile. Other than that it was perfectly straightforward and easy.
2. I wish it wasn't written in Ruby. Want to redo the web site.
3. Could you provide cryptocurrency payment options?
4. Online payment of some form would have been handy, but it's understood that sort of thing is costly to set up.

5. Great open process, no stresses
6. I couldn't get it to work, but you were responsive on email and I paid when I arrived.
7. I was a "guinea pig" for Mark for the welcome process. It worked well for me.
8. No, all fab. Amazing value
9. No, let the payment go via a friend living in UK
10. It was painless and friendly.
11. someone else registered me, so it was dead easy. Payment also dead easy, just got out wallet. Welcome also very welcoming too.
12. Somebody else registered and paid for me
13. didnt get a receipt, unsure if i'd paid, had to check my bank
14. I went through the process online but when I got there they said I was not registered. It didn't matter, but still.
15. having something like paypal might have helped.

## Section B: Programme and workshops

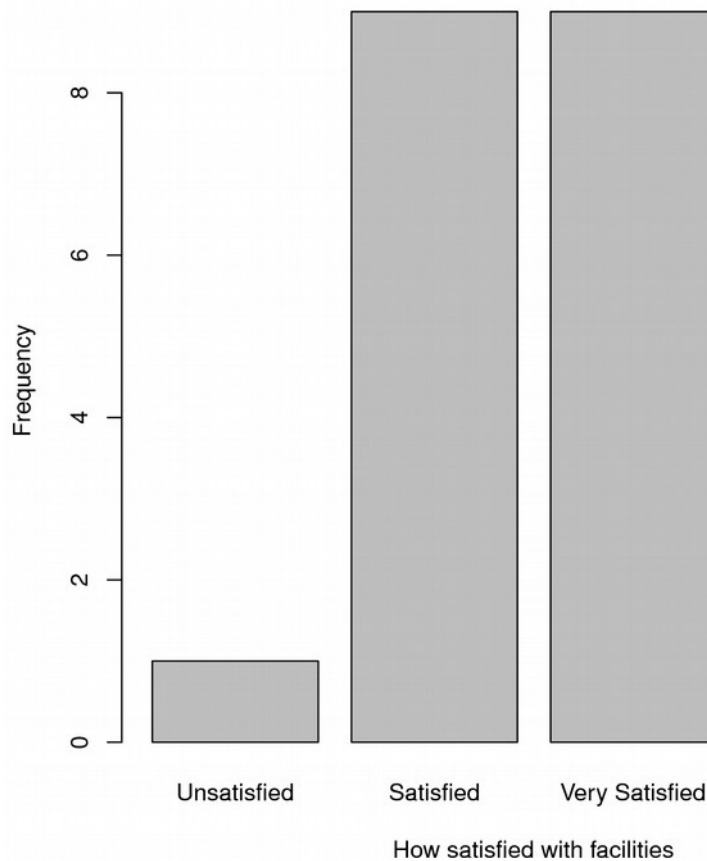
### 4. Did you present one or more sessions?



Did.you.present.one.or.more.sessions.

## 5. How satisfied were you with the facilities provided for your session?

This question was only presented if Q4 was answered with sessions  $\geq 1$



## 6. What would you have changed about the workshop facilities, if anything?

This question was only presented if Q4 was answered with sessions  $\geq 1$

Of 19 people presented this question, 14 responded. 6 of these suggested no change to the facilities but made other comments (italicised below):

1. *Nothing*
2. After initial problems accessing the designated wifi point, everything worked as planned. So not much could be changed.
3. To work consistently throughout the weekend.
4. *Nothing*

5. I was a bit miffed when the ethernet-over-power setup for the marquee failed because of the power in the barn being rejigged, because this seemed like an avoidable problem. Also the failing radio mic was painful to hear.
6. As usual, the problem was plugging all the bits together and making them work. It might have been handy to have a couple of old laptops/tablets available purely to drive the projectors in the workshop spaces.
7. Another couple of power sockets.
8. *The facilities were fine, and I arrived late, so I probably missed something about presenting, but when I went to the venue, no-one showed up, apparently because I wasn't at the barn to corral/encourage people - this was a bit of a shame. Perhaps people give an intro before.*
9. *If there was a little bit of info on presenting online, that would be ace.*
10. There was some brilliant talks. I'm gutted I didn't get to present.
11. *nothing particular*
12. *n/a*
13. Less horseflies
14. For the next one I'd rather setup the "after-party" space somewhere away from the sleeping-vans so we can freely party without them being disturbed! It could be the Army Tent for instance, or any other biggest space other than the barn. The rest was just perfect!

## **7. What would have made it possible for you to lead a session?**

This question was only presented if Q4 was answered with session = 0

Of the 8 people presented with the question, 7 responded as below:

1. A clearer understanding of how sessions operated. Before coming to barncamp I was a little intimidated by the wiki and everyone's really good ideas. Once I had experienced barncamp I realised how relaxed everything was.
2. If I had prepped more, fortunately my mate run a session on what I would have done anyway :)
3. Being more techy!
4. not being knackered when I turned up!
5. Nothing really. I don't have relevant expertise to share just yet.
6. I've done sessions before, but this time I helped with the setup instead.
7. Prior knowledge of what others are interested in (and I felt I had something to say about) - I didn't really arrive with much context to know how I could contribute.



## 8. Considering the things that happened in the timetabled sessions you went to, what was your favourite moment?

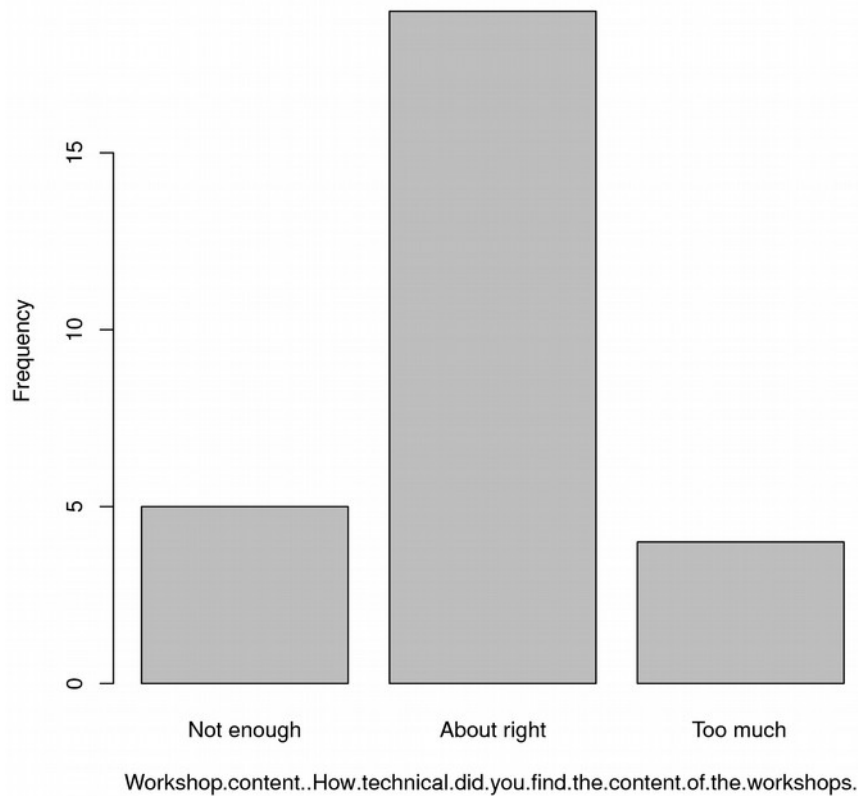
This question was answered by 21 people.

1. Seeing everyone working together in the session on inkscape and learning how things get made with it. I found the explanations very clear and informative.
2. To expand on the below points: the content of some of the workshops was too technical and I wasn't able to participate. This isn't a problem as not all workshops are for everyone but sometimes there weren't alternatives that I could go to.
3. Sitting in the weird tent in the rain on Saturday chatting to friends. Playing round the fire with Bridge and Teresa on Friday.
4. For different reasons, I quite enjoyed Marcus's two talks. One on the hoarder and the other on the audio signal processing. Very knowledgeable and enthusiastic in his approach.
5. Putting hand on shoulder and pointing game.
6. The demonstration of comb filtering as a result of signal delay in interactive python.
7. When Naomi and I were talking about the difficulties in Athens to provide internet to refugee squats, and the organisational and political conflicts around it, she went down her very long list of problems, and then someone said: but you are doing important work, and achieved a lot, so why don't you talk a bit about the positive things you experienced. The sudden appearance of perspective.
8. Blue
9. Haven't really got one.
10. Discovering the L-System tool in Inkscape whilst we were looking at patterns; Wild food walk; making music with maths
11. The dancing. The Battle Decks.
12. Oh, numerous impromptu discussions probably, or Mike's (?) Maths session (I missed the second half sadly) It might have been nice to have a proper political debate at some point - perhaps with two/a few speakers arguing a point? I'd be happy to contribute to this next year. needn't be heavy, could be light hearted.
13. It was very OK, I am flexible - and don't go to that many sessions
14. I enjoyed the discussion around Universal Basic Income. I wish it could have run longer.
15. Many good things; the skill-sharing times amongst attendees for example, but perhaps the fun moments.
16. When no one left after I said I know next to nothing about Lego, superheroes, climbing or knots.

- 17. A seven-year old initiating a workshop...
- 18. The trump bots on reddit
- 19. Learning to tie a bowline knot
- 20. Hands on inkscape skills & Advanced cider knowledge.
- 21. The Cider stories

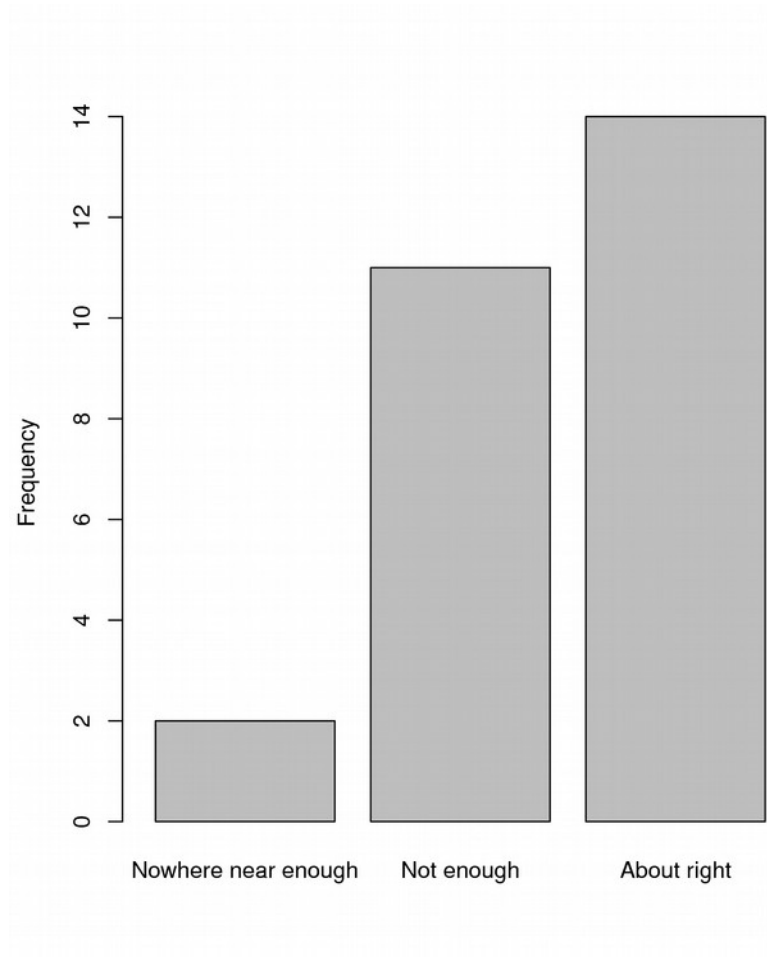
### 9. How technical did you find the content of the workshops?

This question was presented as a 5-point modified Likert scale (Nowhere near enough / Not enough / About right / Too much / Way too much). Of the 28 responses, nobody chose the extreme options:



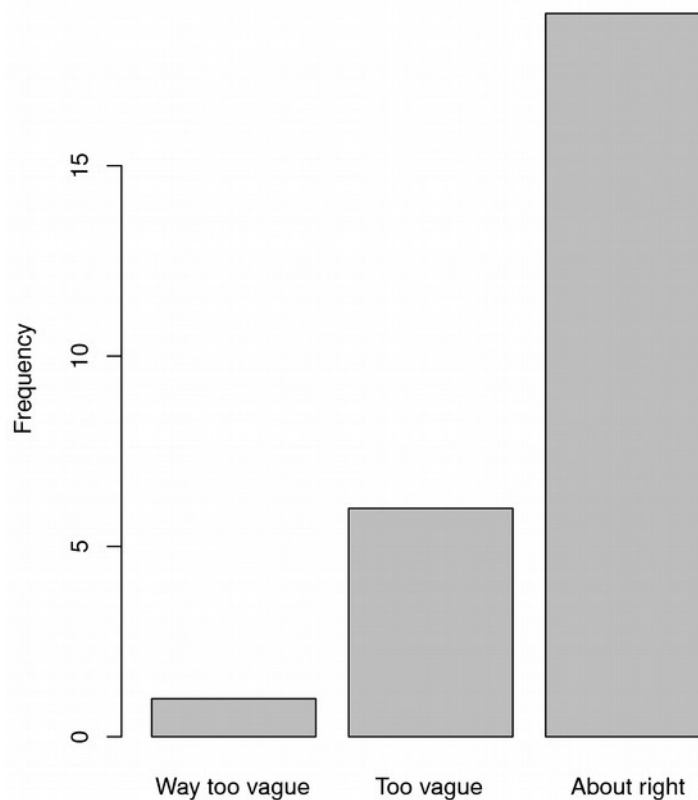
## 10. How politically weighty did you find the content of the workshops?

This question was presented as a 5-point modified Likert scale (Nowhere near enough / Not enough / About right / Too much / Way too much). Of the 27 responses, none chose the “too much” or “way too much” options:



## 11. Programme tightness: How did you find the way the programme was organised?

This question was presented as a 5-point modified Likert scale (Way too vague / Too vague / About right / Too prescriptive / Way too prescriptive). Of the 26 responses, none indicated the the programme was too prescriptive:



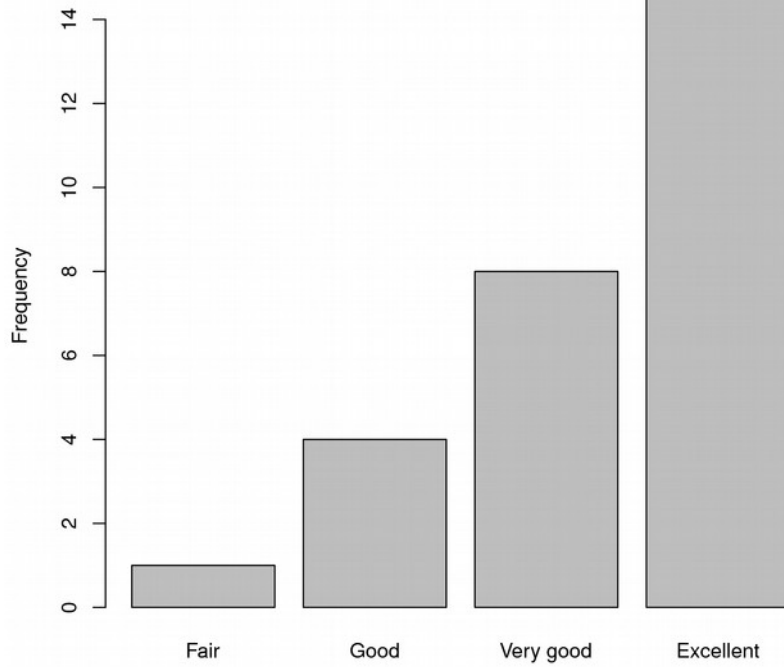
## Section C: Overall

*(including some miscellaneous items that didn't fit in the other sections)*

Respondents were asked what they thought of the catering arrangements in two areas, Food and Bar. In each case responses were sought using a modified 5-point Likert scale (Poor / Fair / Good / Very good / Excellent)

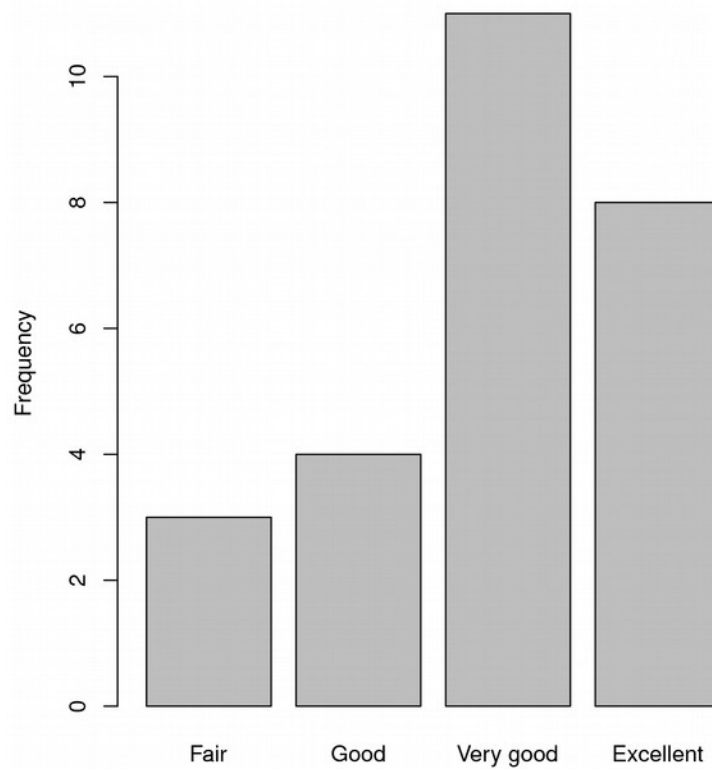
## 12. Catering – Food

28 responses – none chose ‘poor’



## 13. Catering – Bar

26 responses – none chose ‘poor’



#### **14. Considering the things that happened outside the timetabled sessions, what was your favourite moment?**

This free-text question received 22 responses:

1. Playing with electronic music apps around the fire.
2. Probably watching the film Nuts in May while on acid. It's healthy to have a good laugh.
3. Chatting round the fire.
4. Breakfast chats with people who became new friends
5. The low-key entertainment on Sunday evening
6. The dance class.
7. Chatting to people!
8. No one moment sticks out, it was the tone of the event in general that made it special.
9. General vibe and beautiful surroundings
10. battledecks ;- ) the ceilidh was pretty fun too...
11. Chatting with people, making contacts, getting informal advice.
12. The ambience
13. Seeing a barn owl at 3 am one morning!
14. Er.. hanging out at the bar with the elders! Or singing round the campfire.
15. Any time enjoyong the atmosphere - or the landscape
16. The final pub outing!
17. Many good things; moments around the campfire, and the singing, were good
18. There were so many lovely moments that I shall hold dear to my heart, but one I found particularly moving (if a bit selfish and solitary), was playing Bwlch Llanberis on the fiddle, by myself looking out over the river towards Wales.
19. Music round the fire
20. Hard to say. Enjoyed all the socialising
21. Sitting around the fire meeting new people. Feeling like being useful (helping pack away kitchen).
22. The gatherings and sessions at the Barn

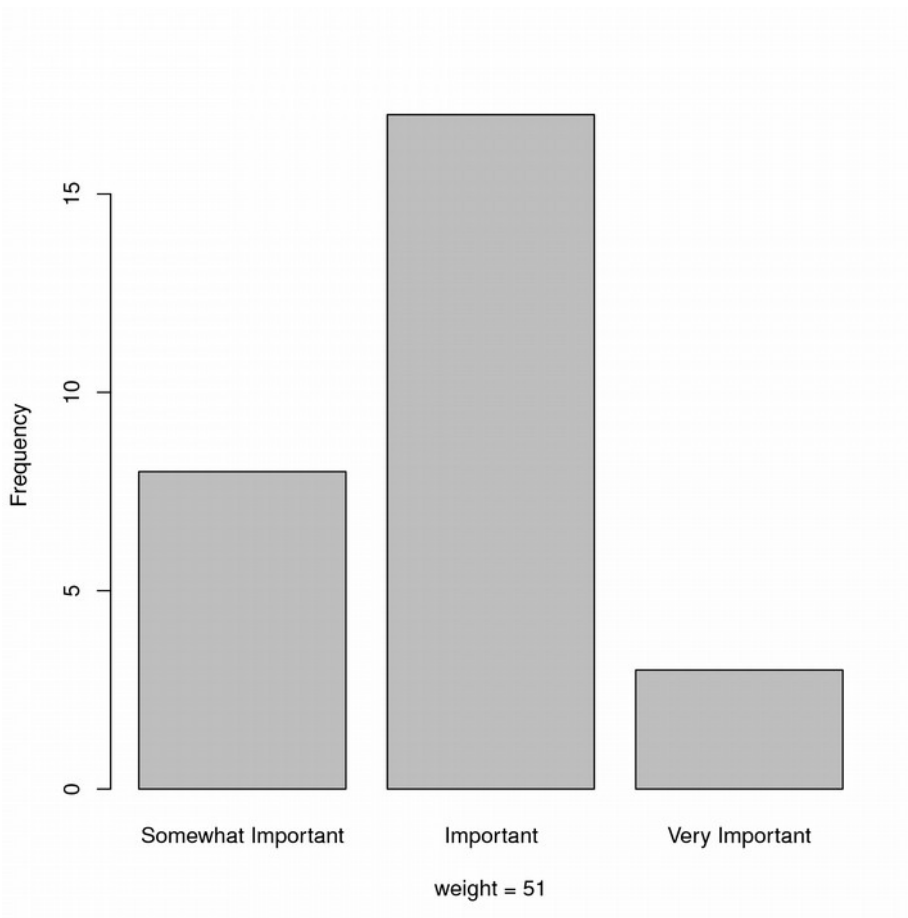
## 15. Which of these things about BarnCamp do you care about?

The intention behind this question was to find how the sample group valued some different aspects of BarnCamp, so that in future we can emphasise development of those aspects. This question set was initially trialled as a ranking exercise, but early feedback suggested that having to choose between ten items and place them in order was too taxing and possibly introduced an artificial impression of certainty. Therefore the design was changed to allow each of the ten aspects to be rated independently of each other.

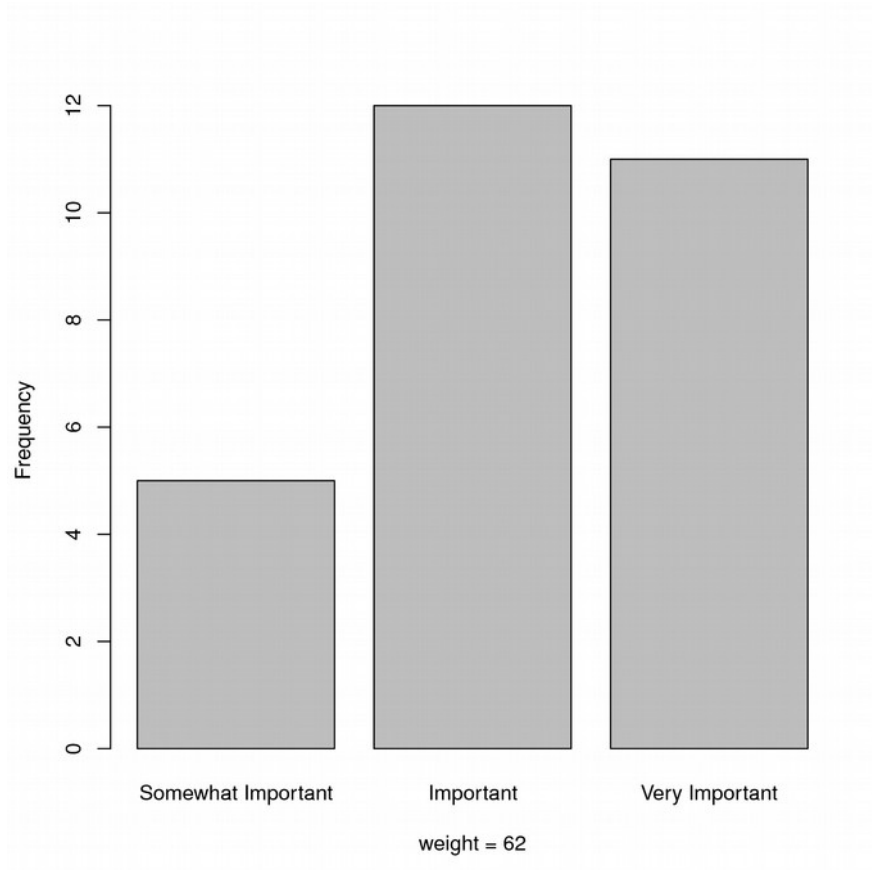
Respondents were asked to give ratings of importance on a modified 4-point Likert scale (Not at all Important / Somewhat Important / Important / Very Important). By recoding this variable to give integer weights to these values (0, 1, 2 and 3 respectively) it was possible to compare the relative importance of each aspect to the sample group as a whole, with a possible range of 0 to 84 . The psychometric assumption made here is that respondents will each use a range of at least two different levels when presented with a 10 x 4 table. 27 respondents completed all 10 ratings; 1 respondent left two blanks which were coded as 'not important'.

There was also an 'other' option to allow each respondent to add one other aspect and to rate its importance; these are listed seperately.

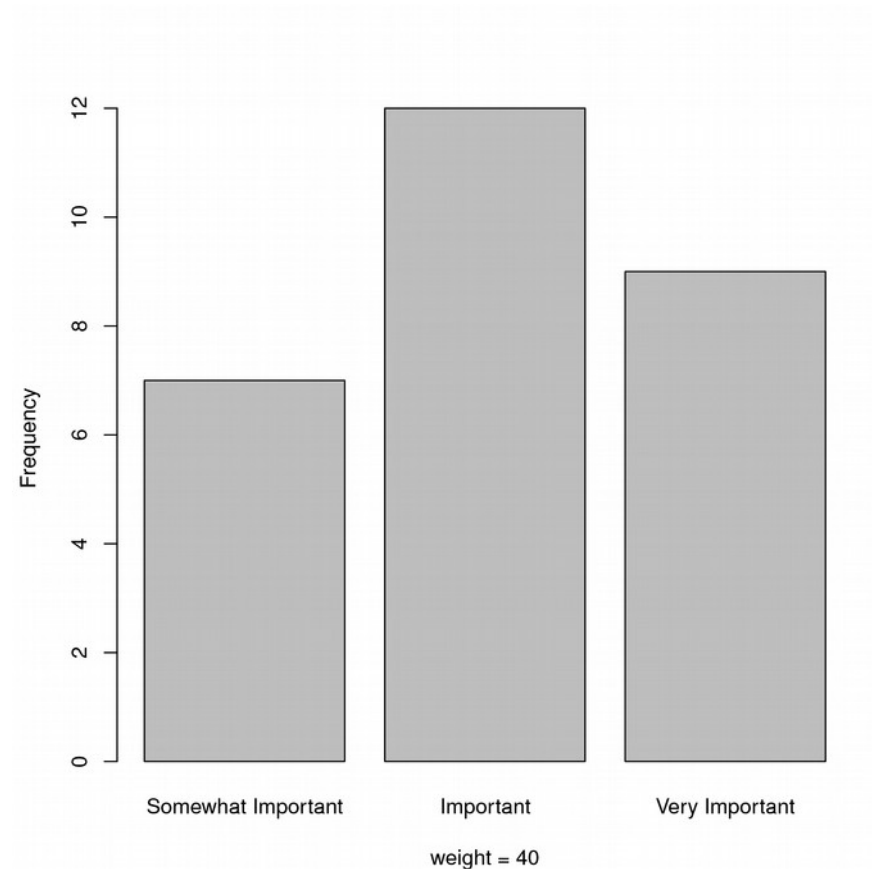
### a. learning about tech generally



### b. learning about politically problematic tech

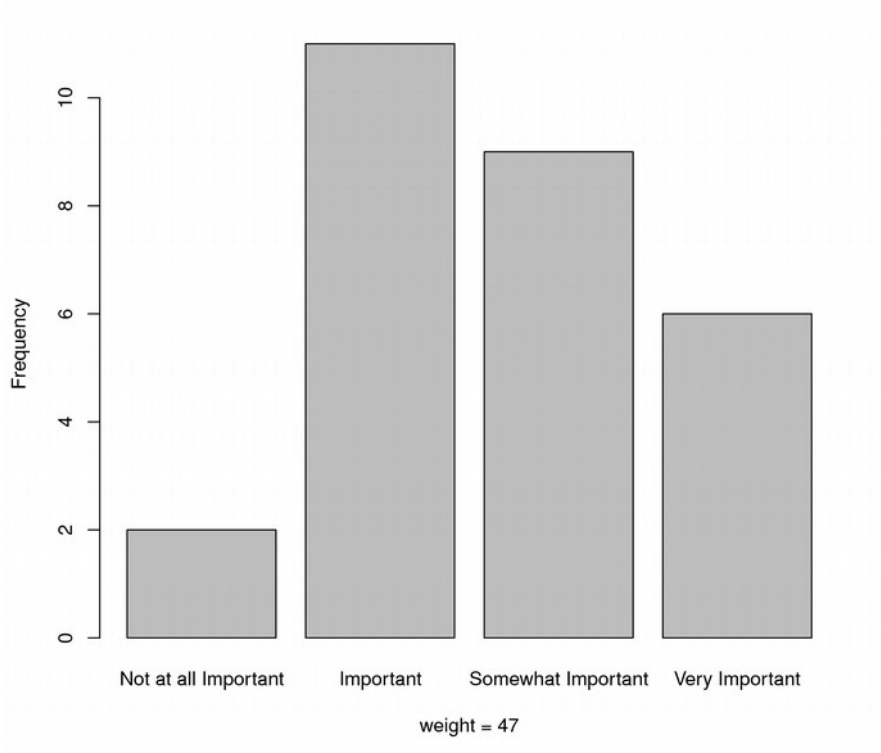


### c. developing our solutions to problematic tech

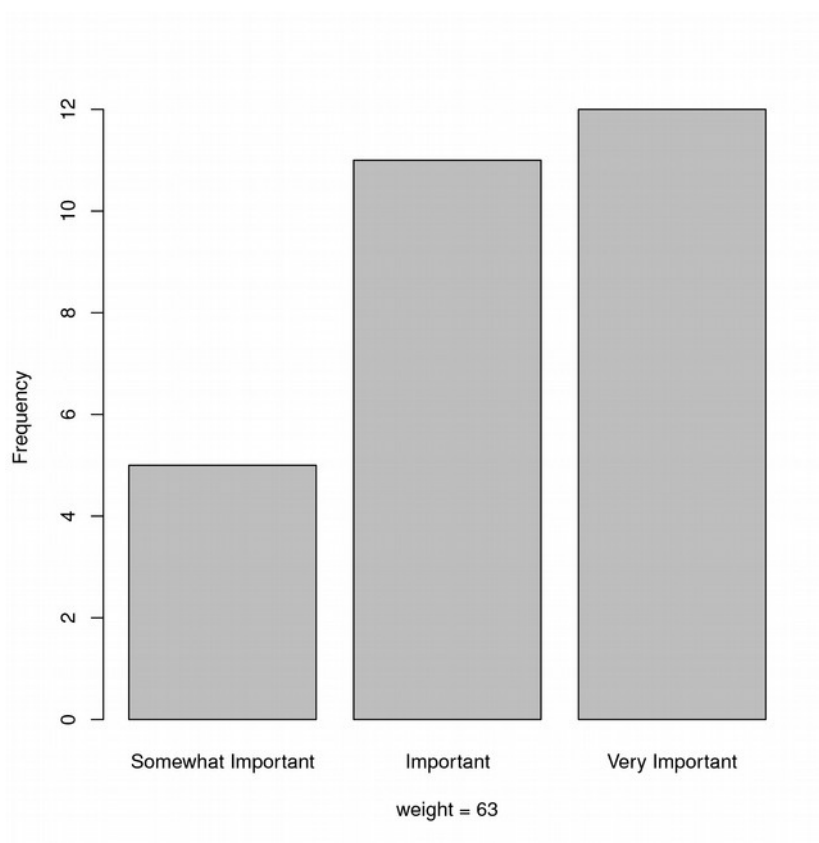




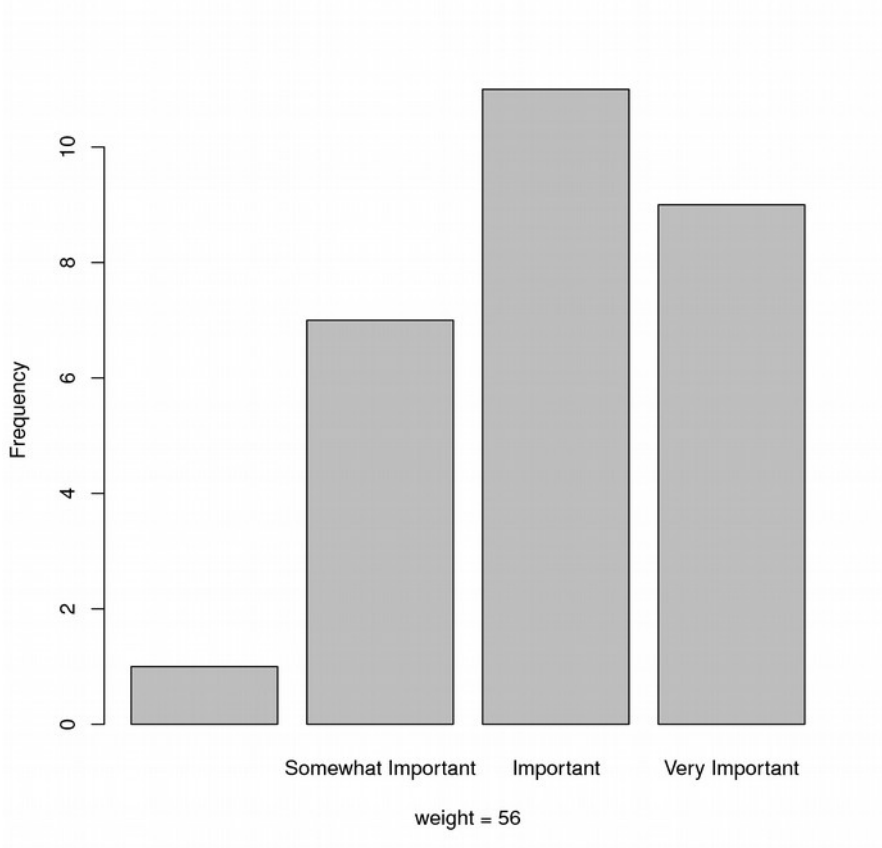
**d. working on our own DIY tech agenda (not as a response to externals)**



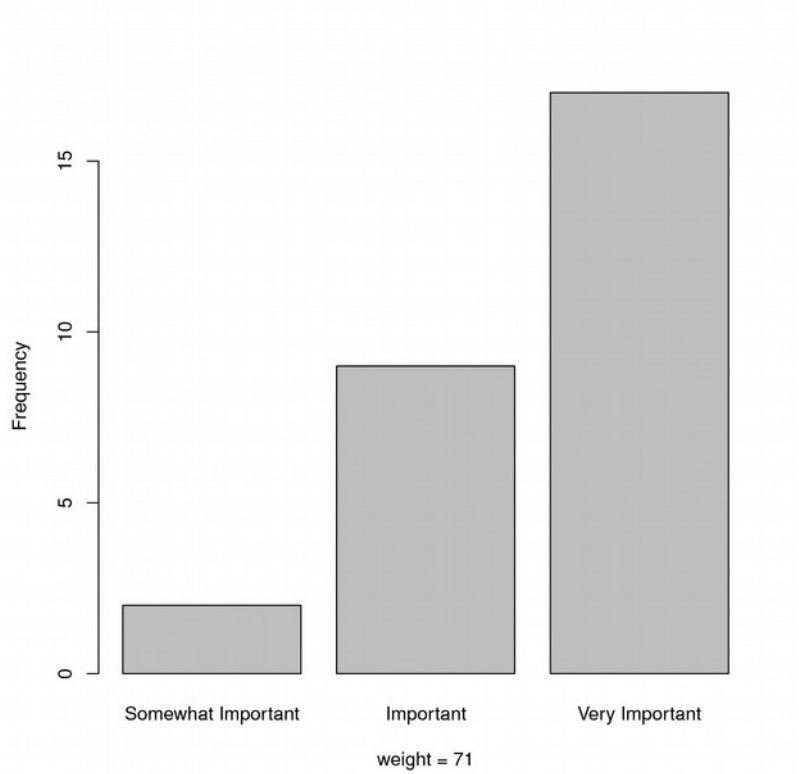
**e. thinking about tech politics**



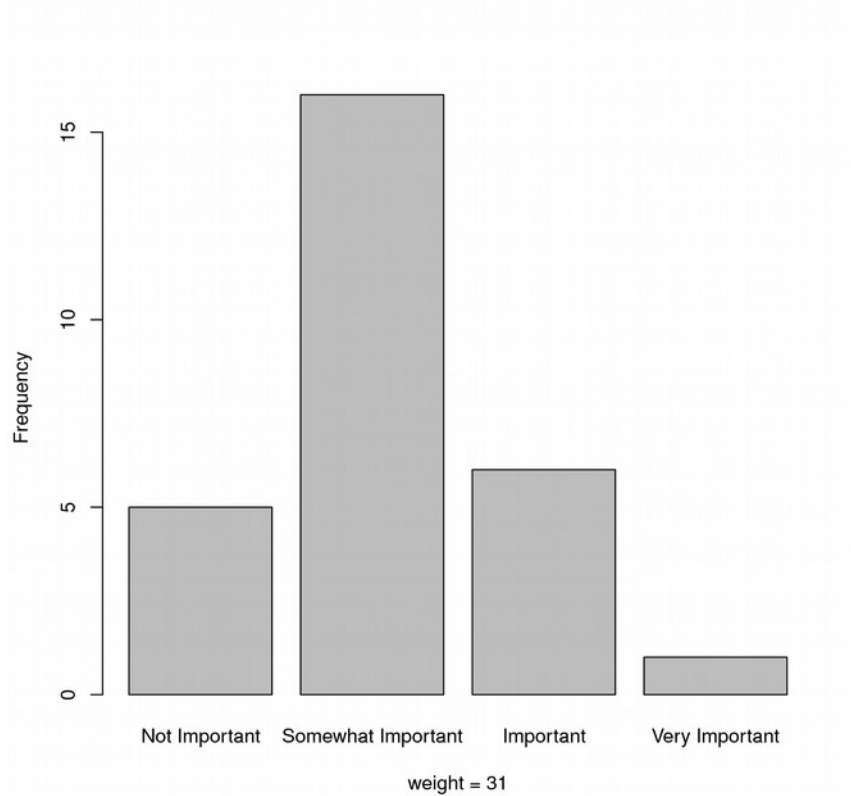
**f. thinking about politics generally**



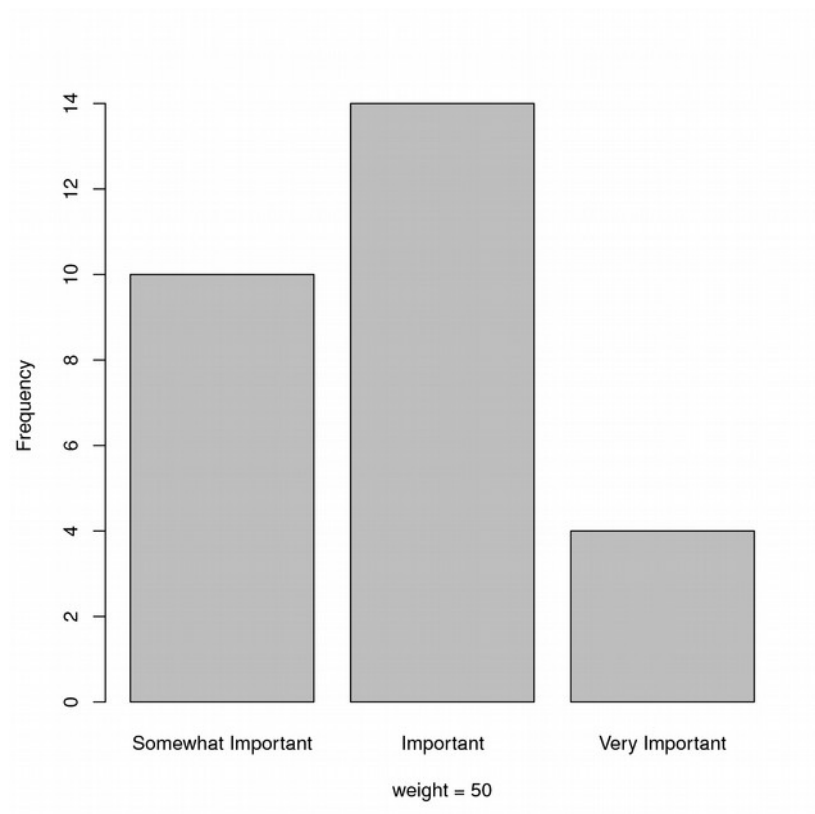
**g. meeting like-minded people**



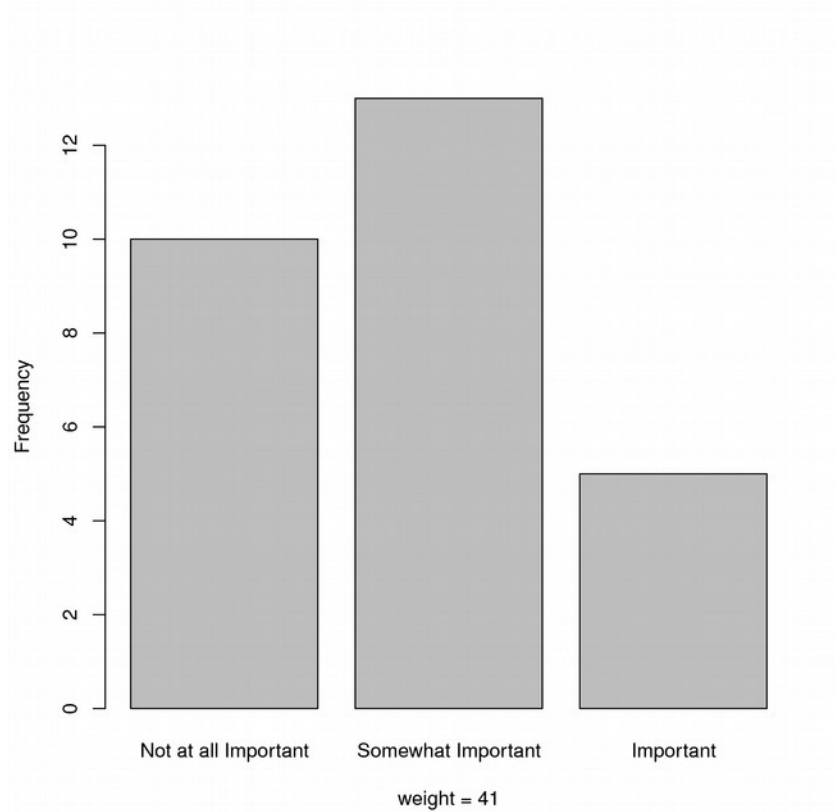
### **h. sharing a special insight you've had**



### **i. building movement/s**



## j. getting help with a specific tech problem



### Others ...

So far I haven't thought about BC as being a place where movements could build, but I guess it could be. Important

Sampling really nice cider. Very Important

Enjoying a convivial atmosphere generally.  
Being in a nice surrounding giving peace of mind  
and staying with the nice HighBury Fram people Very Important

The fact it happens Very Important

Being new to barncamp valued meeting the community around it. I'm now keen to see where that can go at future events, or more regular collaboration (what problems are there to solve, can we achieve something?). Making new contacts has been the most beneficial outcome for me this first time. Important

## Ranked sums of weights:

Most important aspects at top, less important aspects below

meeting like-minded people	71
thinking about tech politics	63
learning about politically problematic tech	62
thinking about politics generally	56
learning about tech generally	51
building movement/s	50
working on our own DIY tech agenda (not as a response to externals)	47
getting help with a specific tech problem	41
developing our solutions to problematic tech	40
sharing a special insight you've had	31
others	13

## 16. Would you like us to pass on any comments to our hosts at Highbury Farm?

1. The food was incredible, I am so grateful to everyone who contributed to making that happen.
2. The only thing I think could be improved, could be a drying off space for damp clothes so they don't get mixed with your other clothes. Some improvisation was used with the camp fire on the first night I was there but this might become a fire hazard if a stray flammable sock gets set alight and a strong gust of wind blows it onto further combustible material.
3. Thank you!!!!
4. Food cooked by Highbury Farm folks was absolutely amazing. Highbury Farm folks were always on hand and were really friendly and keen to help. Only bummer about the site is that there is no proper womens wee toilet - makes the event much less welcoming to non-male persons. Compost toilet next to the barn is amazing.
5. Thanks for welcoming us back again. There wasn't enough space in the barn because of all the piles of stuff - especially the big pile of stuff on a broken trailer that stinks of rats' piss and hadn't moved since last time. Especially because of those 3 sofas, we were climbing

over each other to get to stuff and it would have been much more useful just to have some things we could use as tables.

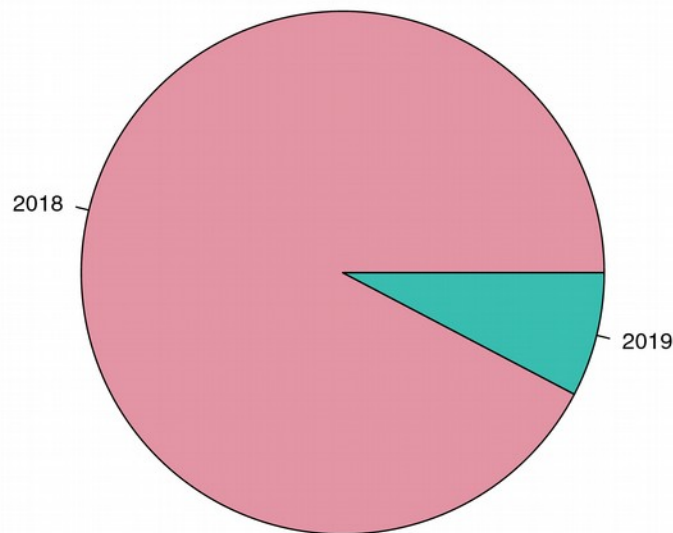
6. Huge thanks for the hospitality! Learned about temporary dwelling site management quite a lot.
7. Chairs that don't break. Even for fat bastards like me!
8. Simply my thanks to them for being such friendly and accommodating hosts.
9. Just thank you as they were very welcoming
10. Always a pleasure. Would be nice to have more easily accessible pissing facilities!
11. Barn camp is an outstanding event, and although it's extremely informal, I don't think it's importance can be underemphasised. The set-up is awesome in my opinion - it shows how effective a slightly alternative approach to (permaculture?) living can be...The food is totally amazing, and I feel bad I didn't take time to contribute to it more. I guess if there were many more people, they'd need to improve the men's weeing facilities by the barn - perhaps some solar lighting out there would be good and a bit of strimming to make paths clear - the ground is a bit uneven in places, and some folks might struggle with that. overall tho, it's a stunning location, and a privilege to stay at. The eyeball bar has to be one of best in the world!
12. They make for a good half of the (excellent) mood at BarnCamp, May the Force be with them ;-)
13. I think they were great hosts. The barn was great, the food was amazing, even the loos were great. It would have been interesting to hear from them. Could we ask them to offer a talk about themselves next time?
14. Thanks- excellent hosts. The hill is a bit steep, if they could flatten it, just a bit- not too much.
15. I don't consider myself to be anal, but I loved the toilet facilities.
16. Great to have a peeing toilet because finding a not-so-visible spot for women to pee during the day at the last barncamps always was a hassle.
17. Wonderful hosts, thank you for having us
18. Was all brilliant, thank you
19. Pretty acceptable for this kind of event (diy space with camping), would happily come to similar kind of setup. One practical thing could be more having table space with power for sit down coding/hands on sessions.
20. It's just great that they support this kind of events! It means they are hugh open-minded, and it probably means we are somewhat ideologically aligned. I would have liked to get to know them more, and hopefully it could happen on the next BC!

## Section D: Future Events

### 17. When?

Of 26 respondents, 24 would like to do it again in 2018, 2 in 2019, and none never.

When do you want to come again?



### 18. Apart from the questions above, what else could we improve about the event?

This catch-all question included an instruction to include any suggestions for future events or comments that didn't fit in elsewhere.

1. I think Sunday would have benefited from a back up contingency plan for when people didn't get up. All three morning sessions didn't run as far as I could tell and I had been interested in hearing more about Markov chains. I don't know if this is just a case of more sessions being required that can then be done as back up/filler spots.
2. Maybe more collaboration in the build up so similar sessions could be merged into one. Possible more hands-on sessions may be good for some people too.
3. Having a theme for the years event, simply stated in one sentence, to garner specific political our motivations around said statement.

4. Consider having some kind of focus/push for specific topics to be covered, maybe have a theme for the event eg, social media, or surveillance, to help give more impetus and energy to the event as a space for resistance.
5. I think that people who volunteer for facilitation need to form a team online, well before the event, decide who is going to produce what areas or days, and ensure that the necessary support is in place to enable them to do it. Lots of people seemed to be standing around waiting for someone else to organise things. If the people who turn up to the events aren't empowered enough to take the necessary actions, there needs to be a better process for empowering them. Also, having the kitchen dismantled part-way through was a total buzzkill as well as a practical pain in the arse\*.
6. Maybe make the daily scheduling process and how to add oneself to it more explicit.
7. Whatever we suggest, people have to volunteer to do it. Having a to do list is important, but bear in mind implementation may not be possible.
8. It seemed pretty good to me.
9. I would have preferred it if the workshops had run on time. Workshops starting late (due to either having to wait for the previous workshop to finish, or waiting for people to turn up) had a knock on throughout the day. making it more challenging to switch between the parallel workshop streams.
10. Wider selection of booze on the bar
11. Curfew time for barn noise
12. I was really dismayed that the kitchen packed up on Sunday morning, and there were no facilities for making tea for the rest of the day (there was some warm water in a coffee machine, but you need boiling water to make tea that tastes good). On Sunday afternoon, there was a general air that everything was shutting down, and it was hard to focus on workshop sessions whilst the place was being dismantled around us. There seemed to be a general lack of holding things together on Sunday.
13. It was great that my daughter could be treated in a grown up way and give a talk and attend sessions. There was a bit too much swearing for a 7 year old for my liking, even before 9pm. We would come again though.
14. Umm. leaving the Djing to no-one in particular of an evening is a bit of a shame, as you end up listening to techno all night. A good playlist would help on this front, or a few DJ slots. I'd be happy to do an hour or so next time. It's tricky because if the weather's good, people want to be by the fire anyway. On that note - I guess they could improve the barn firepit/layout a bit - terracing that spot would be a great move. Advertise some of the talks in advance to get people excited. Kites! (I'll do a kite making workshop with old tents next time)
15. Just don't let the kitchen disappear before closing!



16. The Google Earth map was a bit difficult to use (and seemed like it was probably outdated). Also, the path signage was a bit hard to find once in town. Oh, and a *\*very\** minor point: Could you add signs showing the way to both campgrounds? The second one was a bit hard to find at first.
17. It [seems to] work out well; minor ideas = a few spare/sacrificial computers maybe, and I gather someone arranging end pub trip earlier
18. The acronym board was useful at the previous Barn camp.
19. Thinking about the evening programme in advance again. Using the dark-tent for those wanting to watch a film in the evening, seemed a good idea that we can pick up again, maybe with a choice of politically relevant films. 5-minute-sessions: Could be announced as part of the scheduled programme in advance, and just done on both evenings after lunch or dinner. Maybe a way of introducing who people are and what they are doing in general? A kind of "Talk to me about..."
20. I think I'd get something different from the next event having had the experience of this being my first. But perhaps there is something in this for future first timers in that I did often feel like the outsider in a new community. Sessions or events to help some one quickly get the context, meet new people and know what they are about could be good for everyone (facilitate collaboration). I wasn't around for the initial setup days which I think would have helped a lot with this (more time and space to work together, rather than the more scheduled plenary type days at the weekend with less time just to hang out).
21. I was thinking on some hands-on activities, for instance all hackers doing some code or research on specific topics/needs along with non-techies so we can all somehow be in sync through a shared project which could be technopolitically required for which we are all skilled to sort. It would of course happen before, during and after BC itself :-)

## **19. How could we organise in a way that makes it easier for you to participate effectively?**

1. To answer the fluid approach question, it caused issues when sessions just didn't happen because people were not available. I did like the relaxed approach on the whole but people should be encouraged to definitely run the sessions once they're on the board. It might also be good to organise balance into the session structure, ie having a very tech heavy session running alongside a less tech focused one so that there are a mix of alternatives. Apologies if this was already being considered.
2. A coffee-to-tent service could help me wake up easier.
3. More people who know how to run it. Much of my time was spent fixing technical issues and not in participating.

4. A transparent process before the event where it is clear how you can get involved and what your role would be. Deputy/shadowing; opportunities to be with the person/s who have technical knowledge, so that knowledge of how to set up the event is not concentrated in just a few people's brains.
5. I would like it if people did the things they committed to do, because when that doesn't happen I feel that my time has been wasted. This includes all the people who said they were up for facilitation but didn't do it and people not getting out of bed in time to do their sessions. I need more structure and I would have liked the timetabling process to have been more pro-actively managed.
6. I don't know, really. Maybe send an A4 pdf to people on registration explaining how the workshop scheduling works in really easy language.
7. Make it clear what the jobs are, and how things happen. A leaflet for welcome desk? More focus on involving people in morning meetings? Workshop on last day for planning next one / getting feedback? A new person I brought along said it felt like a nice atmosphere, hard to know how to get involved, felt like a bunch of people who knew each other and had experience of the space / event, and then some visitors.
8. Make lining up a presentation slot online easier. (You might argue it is easy!)
9. I wouldn't know since I wouldn't like to take responsibility (not my forte!)
10. People arriving early seem to find a place in setting up and organizing things more easily, but people arriving on Friday evening, Saturday seem to come to a fully organized event. Maybe it would work to have a written list of tasks that people still can volunteer for when they arrive: not only washing up, but also checking whether the water urns are full, tidying up the breakfast stuff. Setting up the barn with the couches on one side and the session space on the other, at least a few times created a situation where the people on the couch got involved in the session, or at least started listening to it as well. So maybe that's something to take into account when deciding what's in which space."
11. Let's see how future events go - keen to make it in October hacktionlab and get more involved before the next barncamp event, hopefully with some more concrete ideas to help.
12. Maybe some kind of live chat could be worth it. I know it's not the best in terms of security but many people is using Telegram groups. It could even be Signal or good old IRC running on our own infrastructure, of course.

## **20. When helping to plan another BarnCamp what would you like to do?**

**Outreach and Promotion:** Emma, Anon, Jon Hyslop, charlie, Mike Dessonq, Yves Conan, Brent, sean, Tom Daley, Rama

**Finances:** Craig, Mark, Tom Lord

**Managing Signups:** Mark, Tom Daley

**Overall Production:** Mike Harris, Ben Green, Anon, Katalin Hausel, Marcus Valentine, Tom Lord, Woodsy, Mike Dessonq, clara, Naomi, Rama

**Workshop planning and scheduling:** Craig, Ben Green, Marcus Valentine, Patrice, clara, sean, Rama

**Food Planning:** Tom Lord

**Entertainment Planning:** Mike Harris, Craig, Ben Green, Rama

**Site Planning:** Anon, Mark, Woodsy, clara

**Site Electrics:** Ben Green, Marcus Valentine

**Site networking and comms:** Ben Green, SB, Marcus Valentine, charlie, Naomi, Tom Daley, Rama

**General comms with attendees:** Emma, Craig, charlie, Mike Dessonq, Patrice

This document, and a 3-page summary, can be found at <https://hacktionlab.org/BC2017survey>

\* Sam started work full time end of March ( after she had agreed to do the kitchen) and had a conference sprung on her three weeks before hand that I had to present at in Edinburgh! No way of getting out of it

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