

The Lennoxtown Town Centre Charrette



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Brief and Approach

The Lennoxton Town Centre Charrette is principally instigated by East Dunbartonshire Council but seeks to involve the Community Planning partners and the local community (individuals and groups).

The aim of the Charrette process is to support the development of a Town Centre Action Plan that incorporate well-informed ideas specific to Lennoxton. The process should harness existing and potential assets across the study area, which includes the resources currently directed towards Lennoxton from all sectors.

To support this aim, the process set out to answer three broad questions:

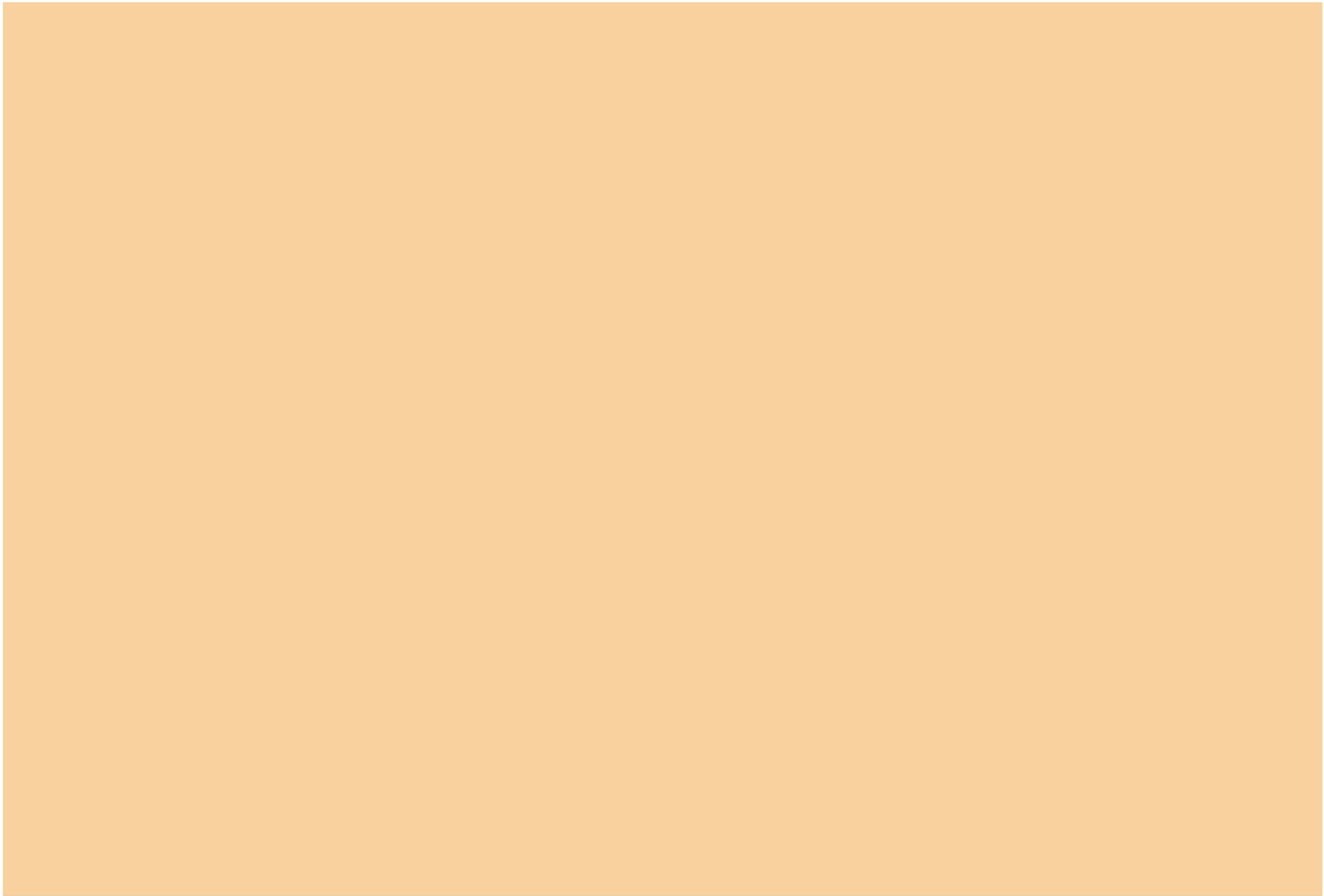
- 1) What 'activity' is happening right now?;
- 2) Who is involved in this 'activity'?; and
- 3) How can this 'activity' be best shaped to support identified opportunities?

The study area is defined by the red dashed line, with the blue dashed line representing the Village Centre boundary as defined by the Local Development Plan.

The Charrette is a 'point in time' process so the socio-economic, physical, transportation and Public Sector strategy baseline for the town was established in March 2016.

At the centre of the process will be individual conversations, that will be consolidated within a qualitative framework to create a genuine 'place brief for the charrette team to respond to in generating ideas and proposals. The comments are included in an 'unaltered state' within the report to underline their validity. T

The conversations that happened within the process are as important as what is captured in this report.



Pre-Charrette

At least 100 people engaged directly

Community Pre-Charrette Engagement

The Community Council and other representatives were invited to participate in a Place Standard workshop, a few weeks prior to the Charrette Event.

The Scottish Government and NHS Health Scotland tool was used as the basis for a bespoke process that allowed the attendees to identify 'where' a problem was, 'what' the problems was and provide an overall appraisal of the Town centre, according to their individual experience.

The information generated at this workshop was transferred directly to the Charrette Studio as the start of the public conversation.

10 People Engaged



East Dunbartonshire Council Pre- Charrette Engagement

A wide variety of East Dunbartonshire Council officers were invited to attend a facilitated workshop a few weeks prior to the Charrette Event.

The bespoke workshops was specifically designed to allow each Officer to set out:

- what they had previously worked on within the Town;
- what they are working on now; and
- what they are planning to do.

This approach created a clear context for the current and planned resource the Council was directing towards Lennoxdown.

20 People Engaged

A hand-drawn map of a village with various buildings, a river, and a path. The map is labeled with words like 'Awesome Windy', 'Cool', 'Fun', 'Nice Cakes', 'Path to School', and 'Loads of Visits'. It also includes a small boat on the river and a path leading to a school building.

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What do you like to do in the Town Centre?

St Machans P6

- I like to play football at Celtic Park
- I like to go up the main street with my friends
- like to play with my friend around the streets
- dance & flip on grass
- play football at Lennoxtown Primary
- I like to play football at football pitches
- I like to play outside, mostly at the park
- go to the shops and going to the hub
- hanging around the park & school
- I like to play at High park
- I like to wander around Lennoxtown Primary with my friends

Lennoxtown P6

- I like going to Youth Club with my friends
- play in parks
- I like to go and help my caretaker at the Hall
- Taekwondo
- swimming, BMX, Bike, scooter
- staying at home
- around cycle, play in parties,
- go to the shops
- Nothing
- walk
- go to library
- exercise C Hill
- play football & sports
- Hang out with my friends
- the library
- the High Park
- I only use the Main street to get to friends house

Kilsyth Academy

- café & parks
- cycle
- walk down the line
- Go to Bhaji's
- Go to Campsie Hills/glen
- go to the High park
- go to the co-op
- eat
- walk around and meet up with friends
- play football
- going wild camping in the hills
- eat & get beauty treatments

What's the one thing you'd like to see in the Town Centre?

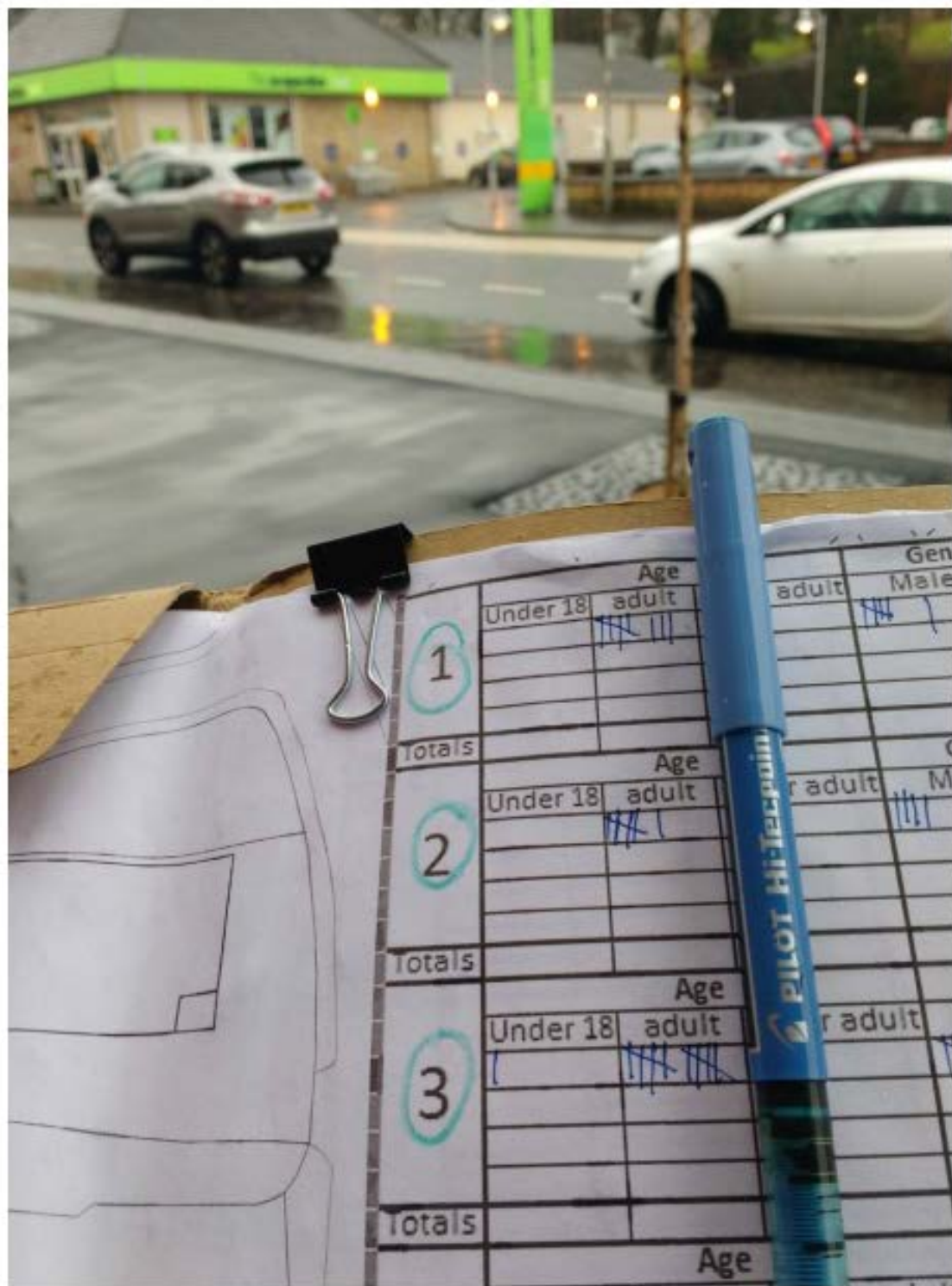
All schools

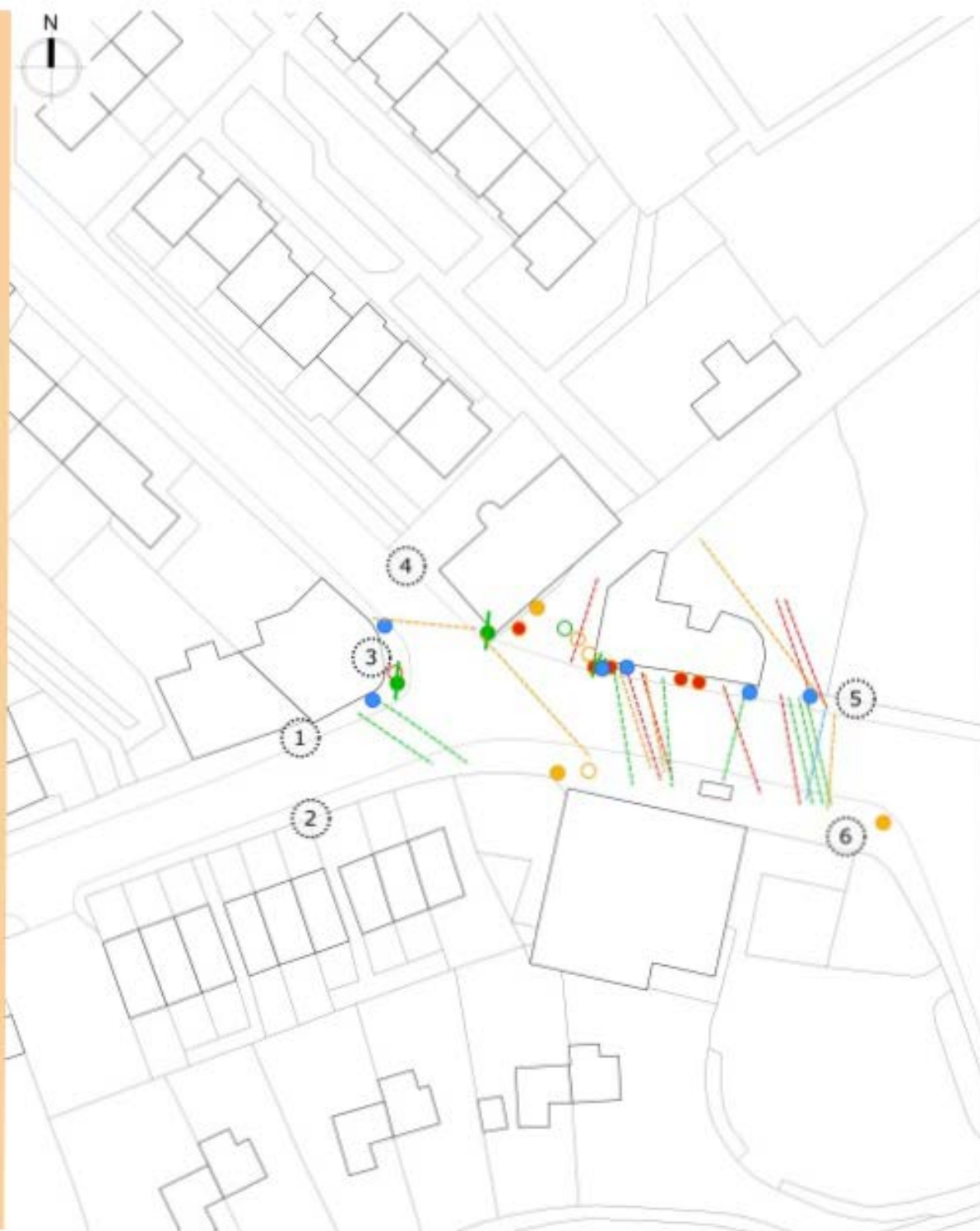
- Leisure Centre
- more parks near my house
- more space to play at the High Park
- a Cinema
- swimming pool
- an astro turf pitch down at the park
- Museum of Lennoxtown
- put more stuff in the centre
- skate park
- better book selections
- Gym
- hire a bike' stall
- Bus to Kilsyth (one bus no changes)
- restaurants
- make a game store
- have fun things here
- more plants & flowers
- Tennis Court
- Outside gym
- Get rid of 'BETFRED' to deter gambling

Public Life Survey

The team carried out a full day study into the movements of people around Main street, the interesting results of which are shown on the following pages.

The survey method was designed to simply count the number of people using the streets at specific locations, observe their activity when standing still and trace their movements through public space.





Public Life Survey

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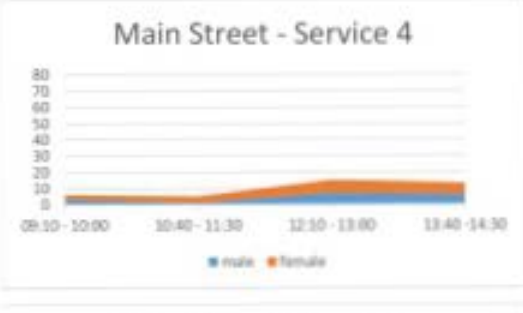
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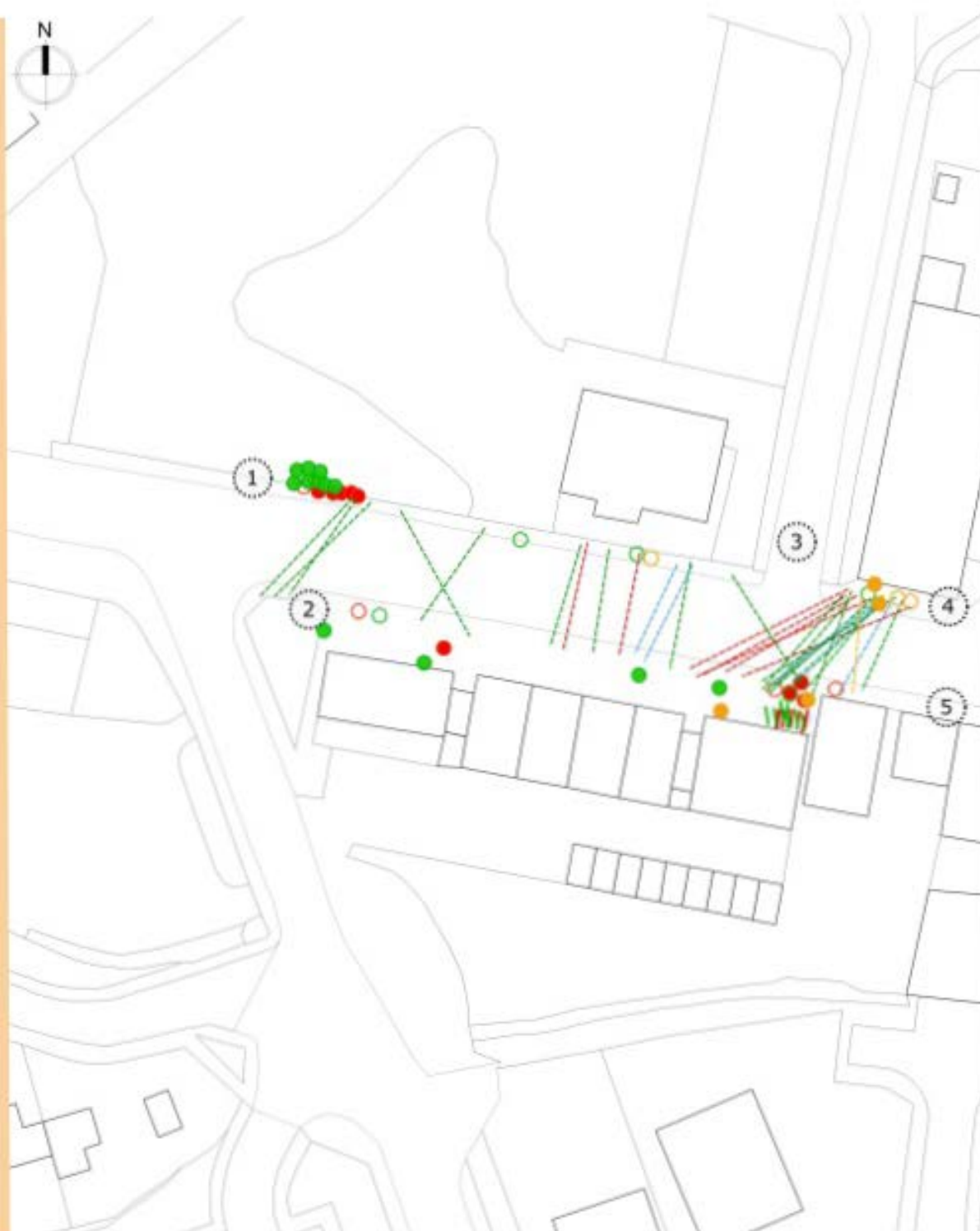
① Counting Location

Lennoxtown Charrette 2016

Public Life Survey: People Counting - Friday 19th February 2016



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Public Life Survey

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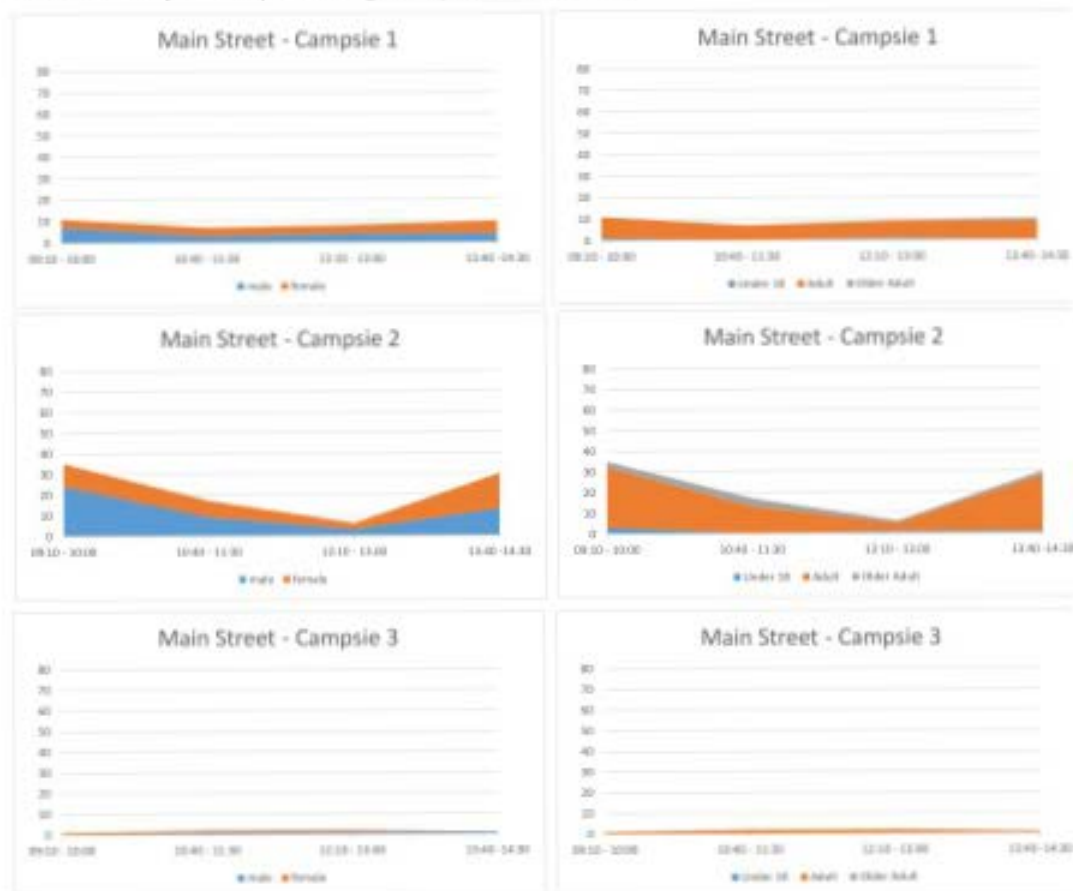
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Public Life Survey

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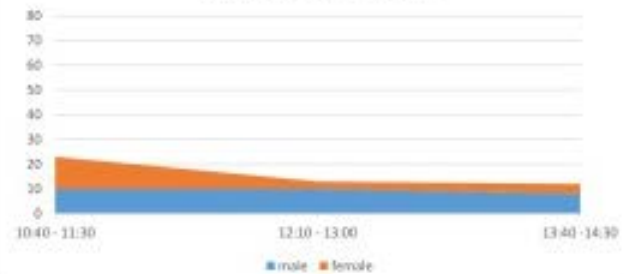
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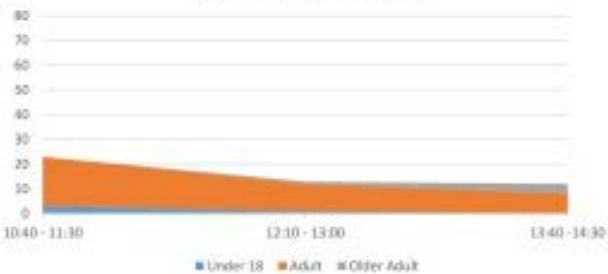
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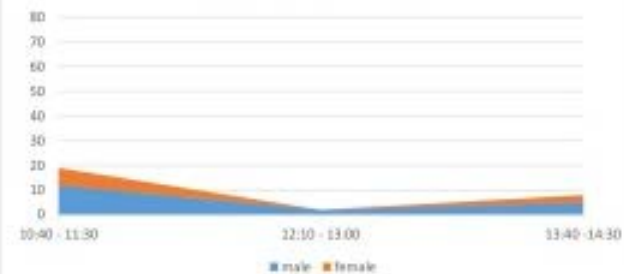
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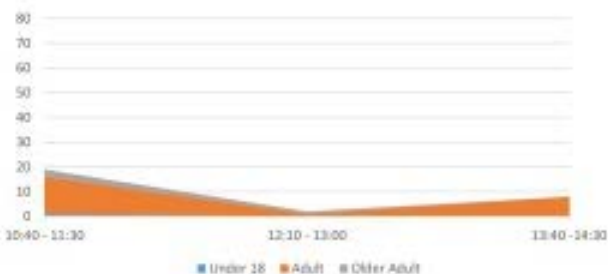
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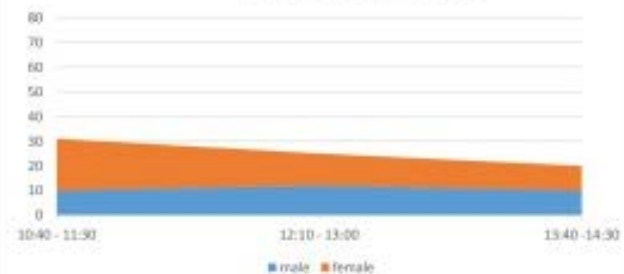
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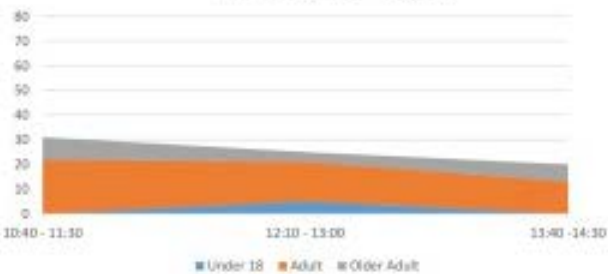
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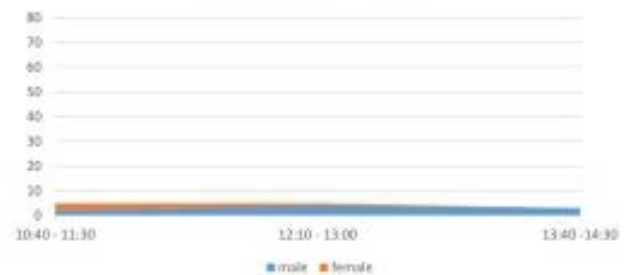
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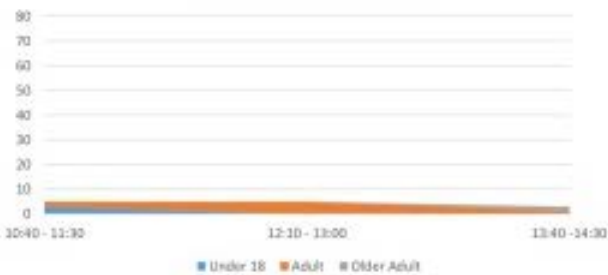
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Main Street - East 4



Main Street - East 4



Socio-Economic Appraisal

The overview of the town's performance is shown on this page and taken from the 'Understanding Scottish Places' web platform.

Lennoxtown EAST DUNBARTONSHIRE

POPULATION 4,094

This type of medium-sized town is extremely mixed in terms of demographics. There is a particularly wide range of people, housing and activities. The number of older couples with no children are higher than average. There is a mix of professional and non-professional jobs, and part-time and self-employment are both important for a significant proportion of residents. Socioeconomic status is higher than in other kinds of town and there is a mix of professionals and nonprofessionals, those with higher and lower educational attainment. [i](#)

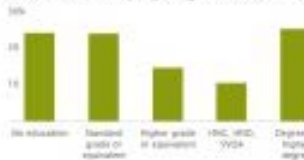
Lennoxtown is an interdependent to dependent town. [i](#)

Its most similar towns are [Duntocher and Hardgate](#), [Stewarton](#), [Dreghorn](#), and [Kirkcubright and Blackwood](#). [i](#)



Public

Education (% all people aged 16 and over)



Children in primary schools



Children in secondary schools



Hospitals

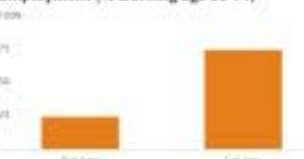


GP Surgeries

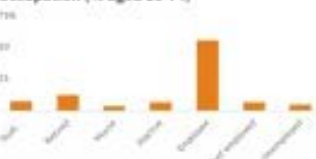


Employment

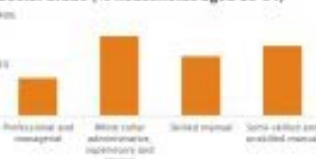
Employment (% working age 16-74)



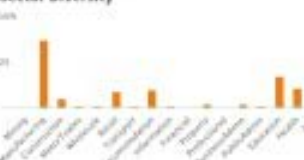
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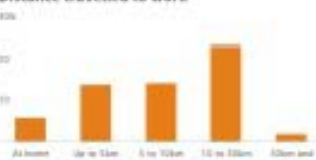
Social Grade (% households aged 16-64)



Sector Diversity



Distance travelled to work



Jobs



Population

Population



Households



Age



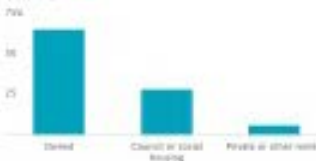
Household composition



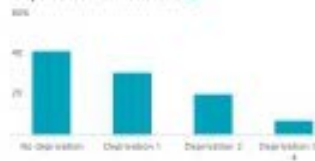
Car ownership



Tenure



Deprivation dimensions [i](#)



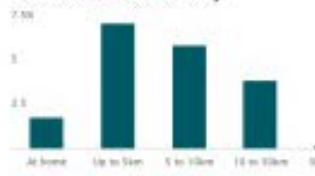
Commercial

Number of people per shop



Social

Distance travelled to study



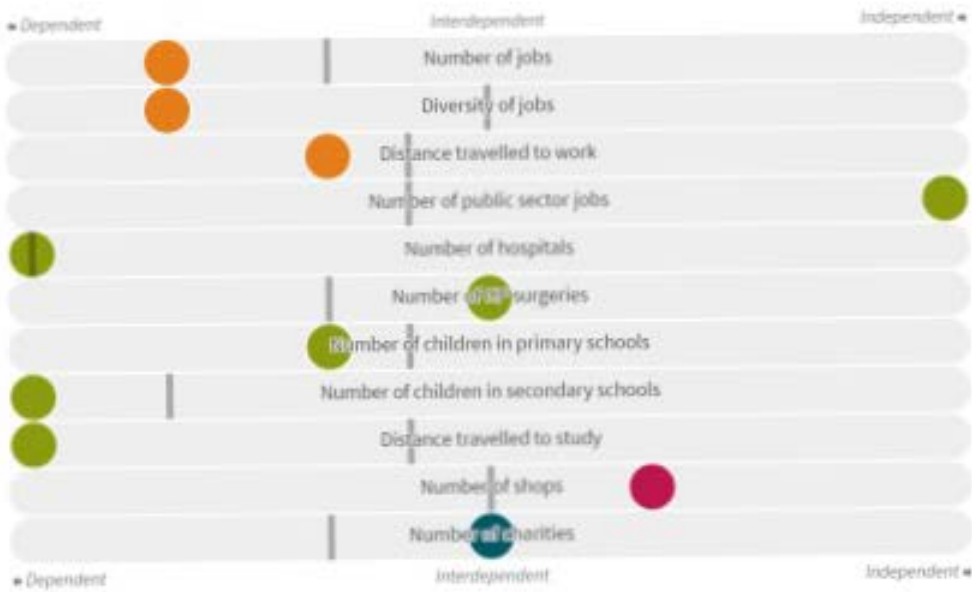
Number of residents per charity



The web platform also provides a summary of the town in terms of its relationship to other places.

One of the factors that make the town more dependent on other locations is the location of jobs. This is acknowledged by the 'distance travelled to work' and 'study' indicators (see right) and shown more clearly in the graphics below that illustrate the commuting patterns.

Inter-relationships

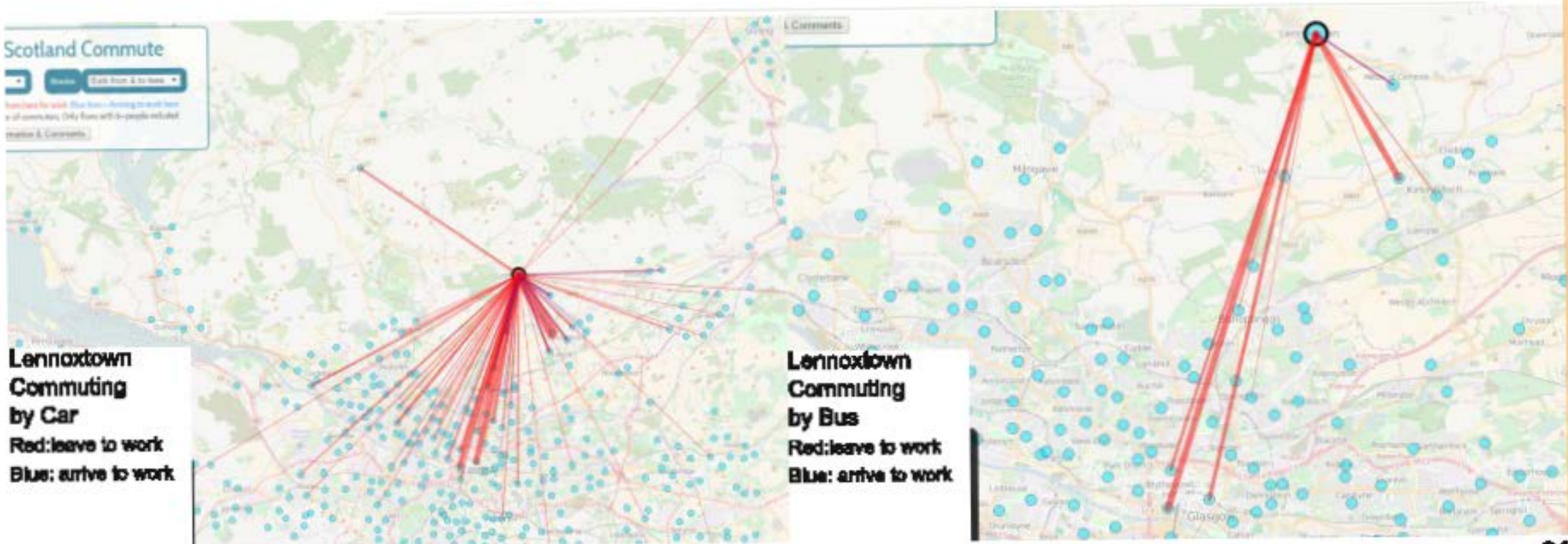


Lennoxtown is an **interdependent to dependent** town.

Combining inter-relationships and typology, Lennoxtown is grouped with 19 other towns. It has similarities to these towns in terms of the number of charities, GP surgeries, hospitals, children in primary schools, children in secondary schools, and jobs. It also has similarities in the distance travelled to work.

It differs in terms of the number of public sector jobs. It also differs in the diversity of jobs. Lennoxtown differs most from its group in the distance travelled to study.

- Employment
- Public
- Commercial
- Social
- Average for the category



Most of the information provided by the USP tool covers the whole settlement of Lennoxdown, with a population of nearly 4,100 people. Information was collected by the project team focusing on the town centre only. Adjustments were made to the smallest geographic areas (data zones) from published data to estimate employment and population within the town centre.

A single datazone (501001546) covers Lennoxdown's town centre, including Main Street and adjoining roads. The most recent (2012) Scottish Index of Multiple Deprivation (SIMD) shows the datazone covering

the town centre ranked at 722 out of 6,505 datazones across Scotland. This means Lennoxdown's town centre is among the 15% most deprived areas in Scotland.

The SIMD for 2004 showed the town centre area was ranked 1,422 in terms of deprivation. The SIMD measure was repeated in 2006, 2008 and 2012 with Lennoxdown's relative deprivation worsening each time. In terms of deprivation associated with crime, the town centre area is ranked at 318. This means the town centre is among the most deprived areas in Scotland in terms of crime.

Lennoxdown Town Centre

Socio-Economics	
Current population	842
Number of businesses	34
Employment	346
Number of data zones in 10% Most Deprived SIMD*	1
Crime	
Number of data zones in 10% Most Crime Deprived SIMD*	1
Housing	
Total number of houses	347
% Owned	64.3% (223)
% Rented	35.7% (124)
Town Type	
Scottish Government 3 Fold Urban/Rural Classification	Accessible Small Town
Heritage Properties	
Total number of listed buildings	0

* Scottish Index of Multiple Deprivation (SIMD)

The number of jobs in Lennoxdown's town centre has fallen by around one fifth over the last five years. However, care should be taken in interpreting town centre employment trends as the number of jobs involved is small (around 100 jobs). The number of town centre jobs (around 100) is lower than the number of people living in the town centre who are employed (346). This suggests significant net outward commuting from the town centre.

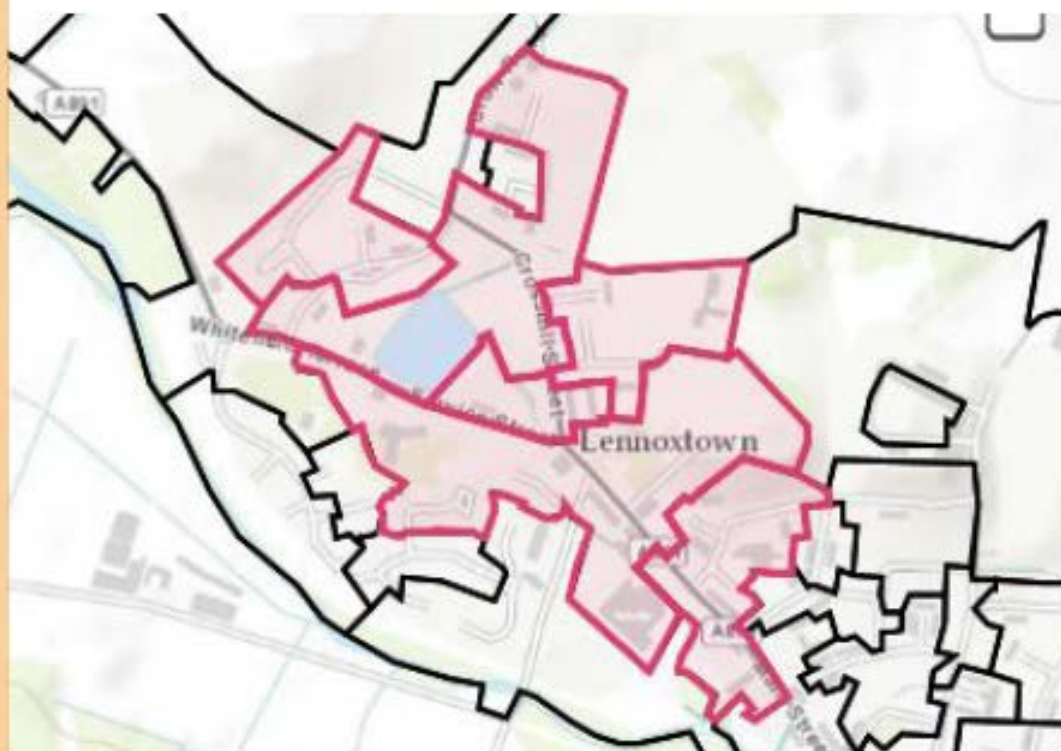
Nearly one third of all the town centre businesses (17) are retail operators with public services (17) accounting for nearly another third. The figures above appear to support the data provided by the USP tool with a limited range of jobs hosted in Lennoxdown's town centre. The figures also support the USP tool data suggesting that the town centre is

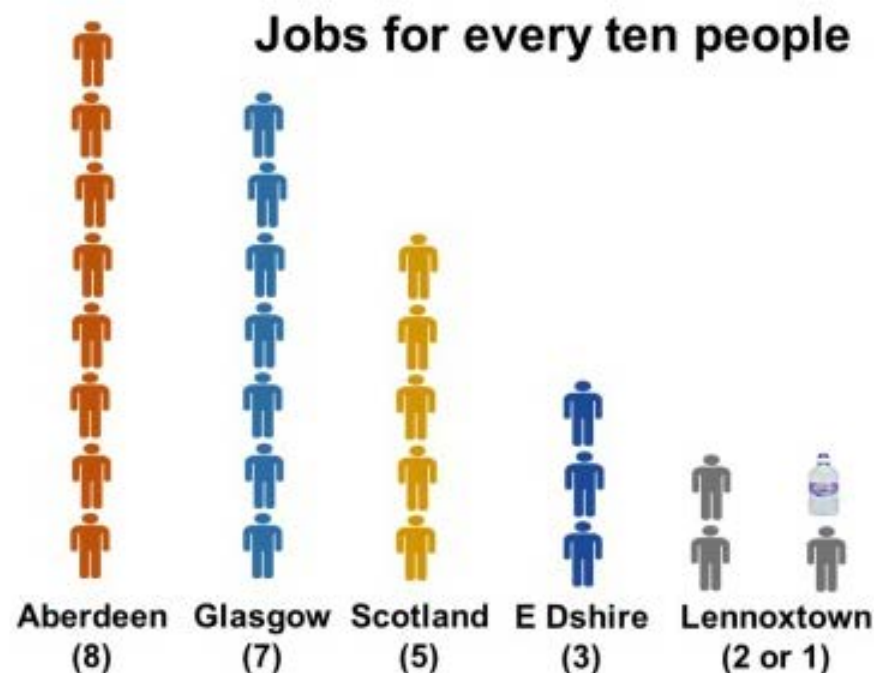
reliant on public services as a source of employment.

The Business Register and Employment Survey (BRES) published by the Office for National Statistics (ONS) show employment in the town centre by detailed sector of activity. The BRES data shows that 42% of all jobs in Lennoxdown's town centre are in public administration, health, social work or education. The public service jobs based in Lennoxdown's town centre includes activities associated with primary education, general medical practice and dental practice.

Town Centre Businesses

Retail Operators	
Total number of retail businesses	17
% convenience	25
% comparison	25
% retail service	50
% independents (5 or less)	-
% multiples	8
Property, Finance & Business Services	
Total number of service businesses	4
Leisure Services	
Total number of leisure operators	13
Public Services	
Number of public service operations	17
Cultural Services	
Number of cultural service operations	2
Evening Economy	
Total number of outlets	2





Due to the low number of jobs based in the town centre it is difficult to provide any further detailed breakdown. Retail activities alongside foodservices and accommodation activities account for 43% of jobs in Lennoxdown's town centre.

The BRES data is consistent with the business mapping undertaken by the project team. The business mapping showed that the public services accounted for nearly one third of all town centre businesses.

Issue 1: Do people who commute spend time within the town centre?

The data shows there are more people with jobs living in the town centre than there are jobs in the town centre. This suggests a significant number of people living in Lennoxdown work in nearby larger towns and cities. Estate agents refer to Lennoxdown as having good transport links with Glasgow and Kirdintilloch.

The town is also described by estate agents as within commuting distance of Stirling and Falkirk. This is consistent with the longer commuting patterns for work and study identified by the USP tool.

Issue 2: How can gains in population better support the town centre?

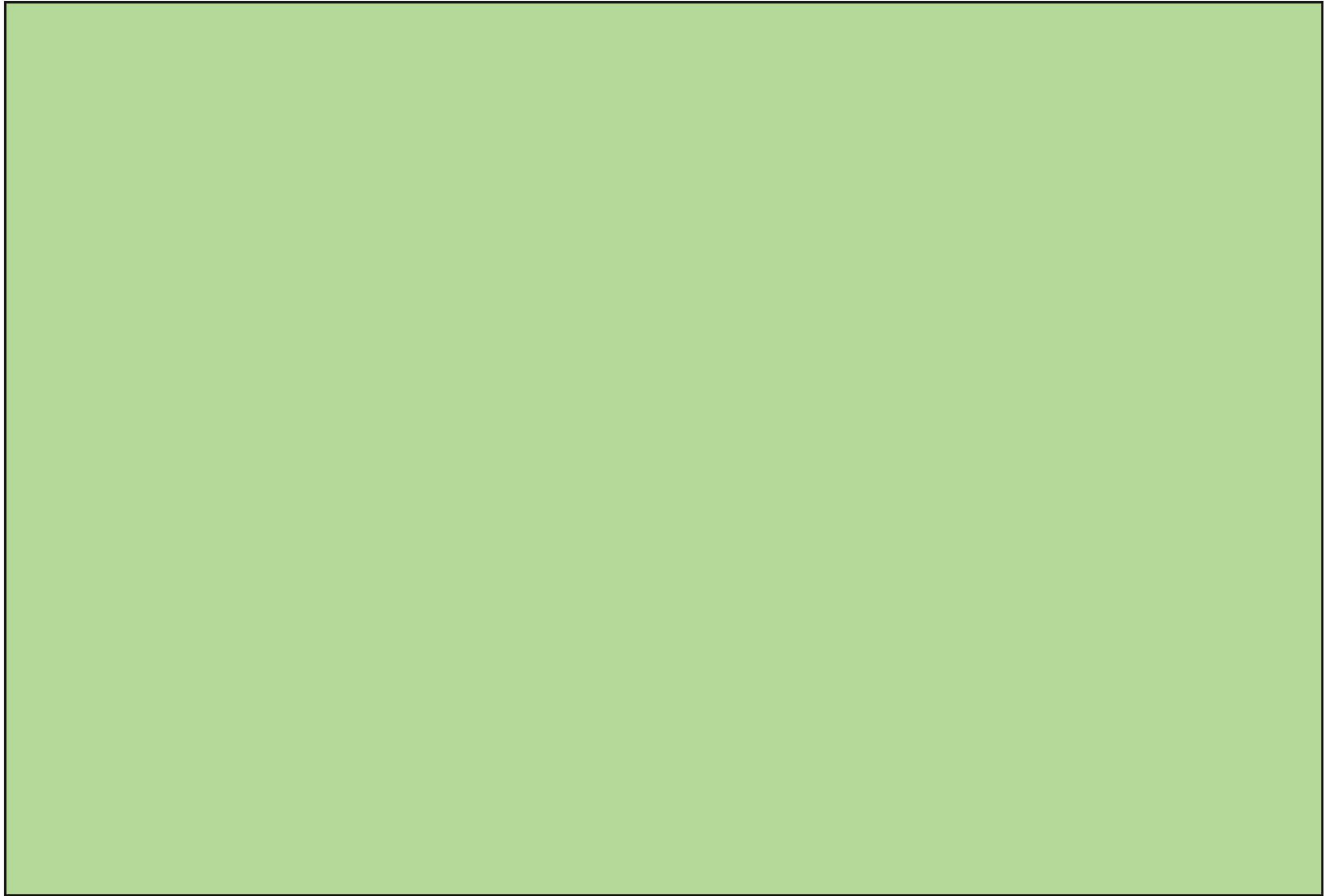
National Records of Scotland (NRS) provide a limited amount of data on settlements and localities across Scotland. The population of Lennoxdown was 4,060 in 2012 (measured as a locality) and in 2003 this figure stood at 3,780. The population growth of 7.4% growth in Lennoxdown compared with 4.8% growth across Scotland and 1.0% fall across East Dunbartonshire. Although the rate of population growth of Lennoxdown is relatively high the above figures suggest the population increased by around 30 people each year from 2003 to 2012. The population of Lennoxdown is growing markedly more quickly than Scotland as a whole and against the trend of population decline across East Dunbartonshire.

Ref	Name	Ref	Name
1	Morgan Sindall Construction	27	Bhaji's Hot Food Takeaway
2	Select Facilities	28	Glam + Glossy Sunbeds
3	Table 13 Catering	29	Lennoxtown Primary School
4	Titan N2	30	BT OPENZONE
5	Lennoxtown Enterprise Centre	31	WM Drummond Plant Hire
6	Highland Spring Water	32	Farren Pharmacy
7	Campsie Blackwatch FC - Football Pitch	33	Campsie Dental Care
8	Lennoxtown Garage	34	Vanity Hair + Beauty
9	Campsie Coachworks	35	Drookit Dug
10	Campsie Memorial Hall	36	St Machans Catholic Church
11	Cuisine Kitchen Chinese Takeaway	37	Campsie Parish Church
12	Premier Shop	38	The Commercial Inn
13	Gravity Hair + Beauty	39	Olivia's – Chip Shop
14	Café Barga	40	Erhans – Barbers
15	A.M Newsagents	41	Xiang Ji Chinese Takeaway
16	Melanie Cairney Photography	42	Campsie Funeral services
17	Hunter Paul Butchers		
18	New Adams Tandoori Takeaway		

21	CO-OP
22	Lennoxtown Hardware
23	Lennoxtown Service station
24	Lennoxtown Thames Petrol station
25	Lennoxtown Community Hub
26	Betfred

20 People Engaged

Mapping the businesses provided the opportunity for a number of one-to-one conversations.



Charrette Event

At least 150 people engaged directly

150 People Engaged:



1. One-To-One Discussions

80 People

Place Standard Interviews
EDC Officers Interviews
Community Planning Interviews

3 techniques over 4 days



2. Reacting / Viewing

50 People



3. Presentation & Feedback

20 People

Place Standard Interviews: Diagnostics

All qualitative conversations with members of the public were structured around the 14 themes and questions of the Place Standard tool (to help ensure consistency with future exercises) which are:

1. Moving Around

"Can I easily walk and cycle around using good quality routes?"

2. Public Transport

"Does public transport meet my needs?"

3. Traffic and Parking

"Do traffic and parking arrangements allow people to move around safely and meet the community's needs?"

4. Streets and Spaces

"Do buildings, streets and public spaces create an attractive place that is easy to get around?"

5. Natural Space

"Can I regularly experience good quality natural space?"

6. Play and Recreation

"Do I have access to a range of spaces and opportunities for play and recreation?"

7. Facilities and Amenities

"Do facilities and amenities meet my needs?"

8. Work and Local Economy

"Is there an active local economy and the opportunity to access good quality work?"

9. Housing and Community

"Does housing support the needs of the community and contribute to a positive environment."

10. Social Interaction

"Is there a range of spaces and opportunities to meet people?"

11. Identity and Belonging

"Does this place have a positive identity and do I feel I belong?"

12. Feeling Safe

"Do I feel safe?"

13. Care and Maintenance

"Are buildings and spaces well cared for?"

14. Influence and Sense of Control

"Do I feel able to participate in decisions and help change things for the better?"

The qualitative conversation is designed to create three specific outputs using three specific techniques designed by DPT Urban Design to make better use of the Place Standard tool.

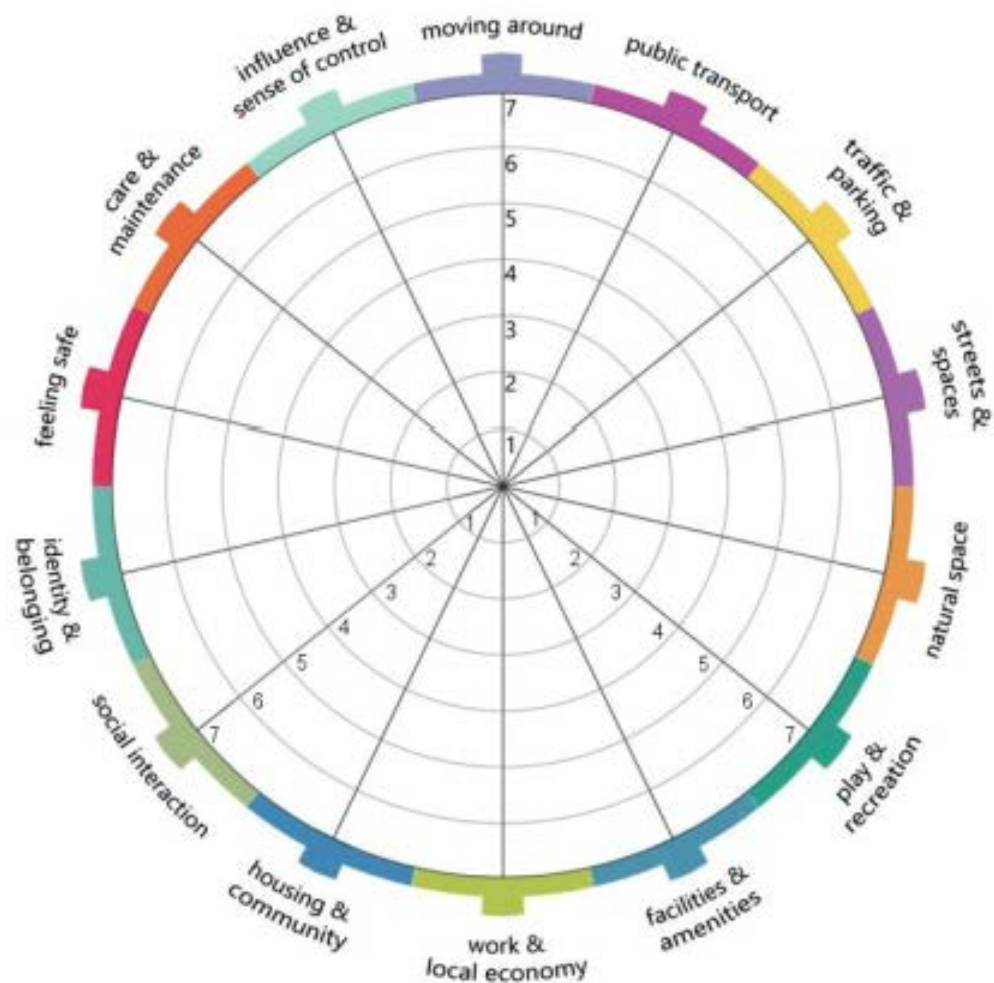
1. Place-specific user-generated issues (what are the issues): using facilitation to identify precise main issues for each of the 14 questions from each member of the public to enable analysis and identification of priorities.

2. Spatial priorities (where are the issues): using design-led techniques to identify clusters of issues for a particular building, street or space;

3. Overall Place Standard (how important are the issues overall): analysis of all Place Standard scores to generate theme-specific analysis and a Town Centre Place Standard diagram

Each member of the public generated their own unique place standard score using the diagram shown on the next page.





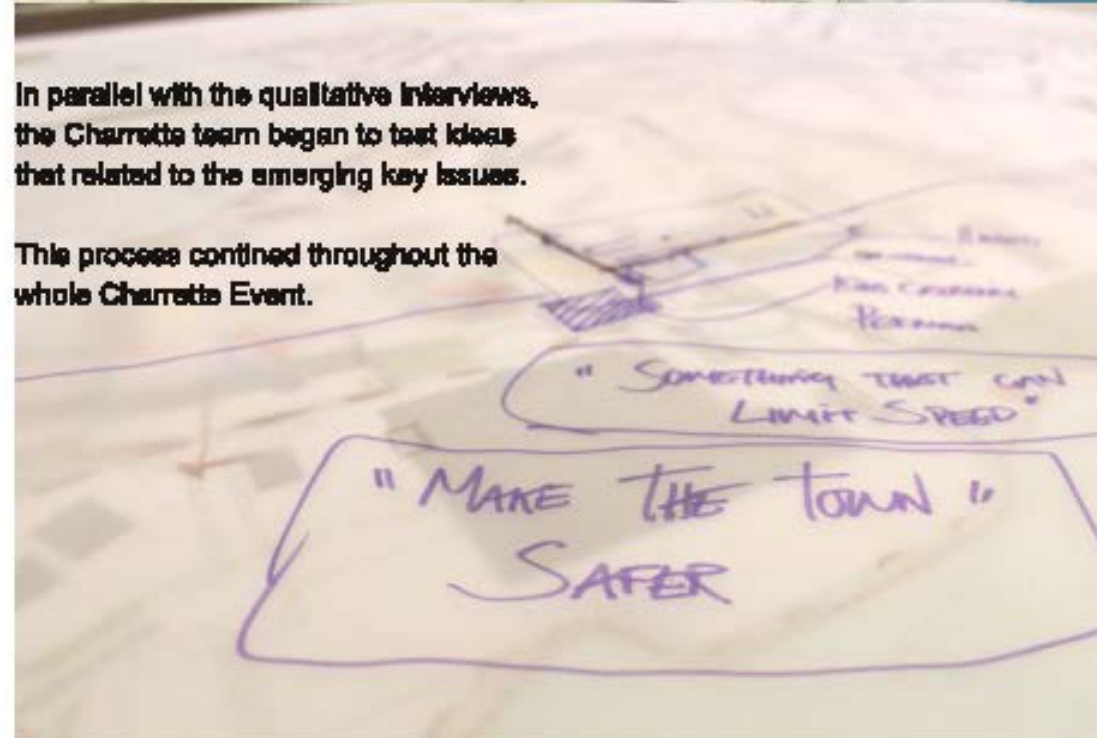
The next section identifies:

- the principle issues for each theme, based solely on user-generated data at the Event;
- The overall scoring for each theme;
- An overall Town Centre Place Standard score and theme ranking.



In parallel with the qualitative interviews, the Charrette team began to test ideas that related to the emerging key issues.

This process continued throughout the whole Charrette Event.



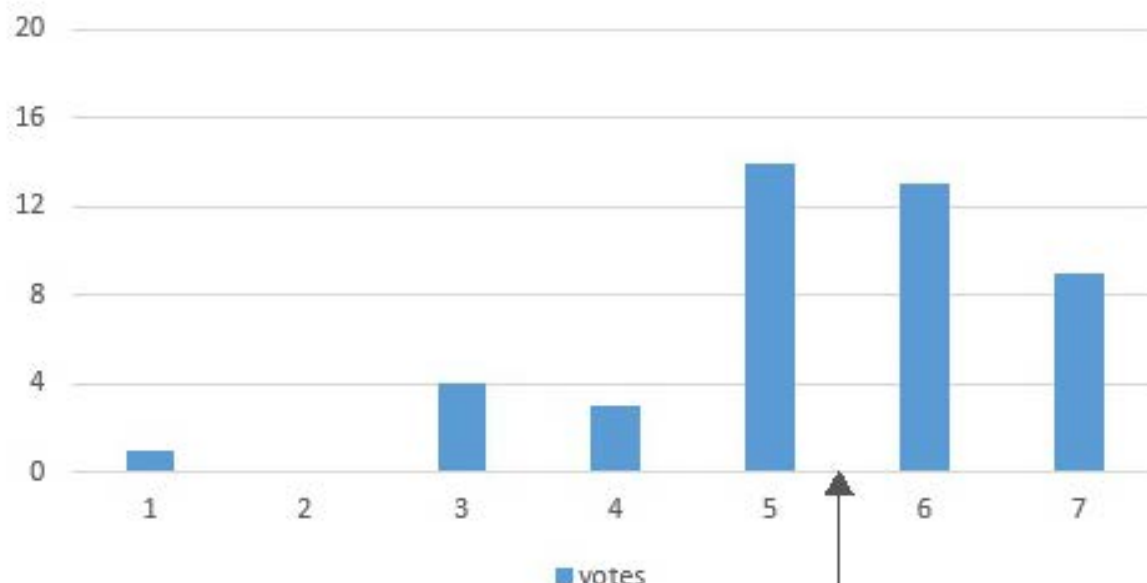


1. Moving Around: Key Issues

1. Can I easily walk and cycle around using good quality routes?

Scoring System: 1 - very bad, no positive aspects
3 - the negative aspects just outweigh positive aspects

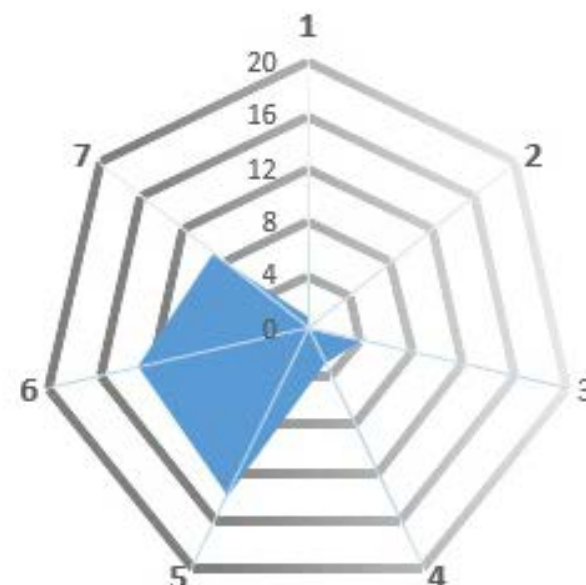
4 - the positive aspects just outweigh the negative aspects
7 - very good, no negative aspects



votes

5.36

**Weighted
Average**



The scoring suggests most people find the Town Centre easy to move around. The weighted average score is the highest (1) for all 14 themes.

DIRECT BUS
LINK TO
BISHOPBRIGGS
(+ TORRANCE)

PUBLIC TRANSPORT
TOO EXPENSIVE
TO USE

RECONSIDER EARLY/
LATE TIMETABLING

RECONSIDER
GENERAL BUS
TIMETABLING

Link to Bishopbriggs

2 BUSES TO
BISHOPBRIGGS.
↓
JOBS? ATTRACTIVE?

need connection by bus
to Bishopbriggs.
↳ Shopping

Bus should link to Retail Park
Bishopbriggs

DIRECT
BUS SERVICE TO BISHOPBRIGGS
DOESN'T EXIST. HAVE TO
GET TO SHOP OR MEET FRIENDS

Need bus more

PUBLIC TRANSPORT
VERY EXPENSIVE

2 bus fares expensive
Bus doesn't go through
Bishopbriggs. Even
every bus on the way
for Stobhill

LINK TO STOBHILL
HOSPITAL

One needs to go to Stobhill
at least every hour.

LATER BUS SERVICES
REQUIRED

BUS SERVICE TO GUTHROW
SHOULD RUN LATER.
MIGHT USE IF MORE ROUTES
AVAILABLE.

EARLY MORNING/
LATE NIGHT
TIMETABLING.

BUSES DON'T START
EARLY ENOUGH TO
GET TO WORK.

low frequency in public
transport

public transport too
infrequent

public transport too
low frequency

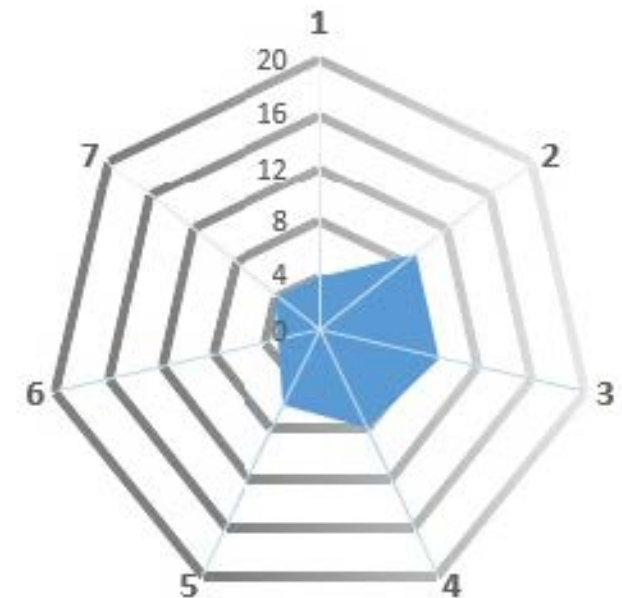
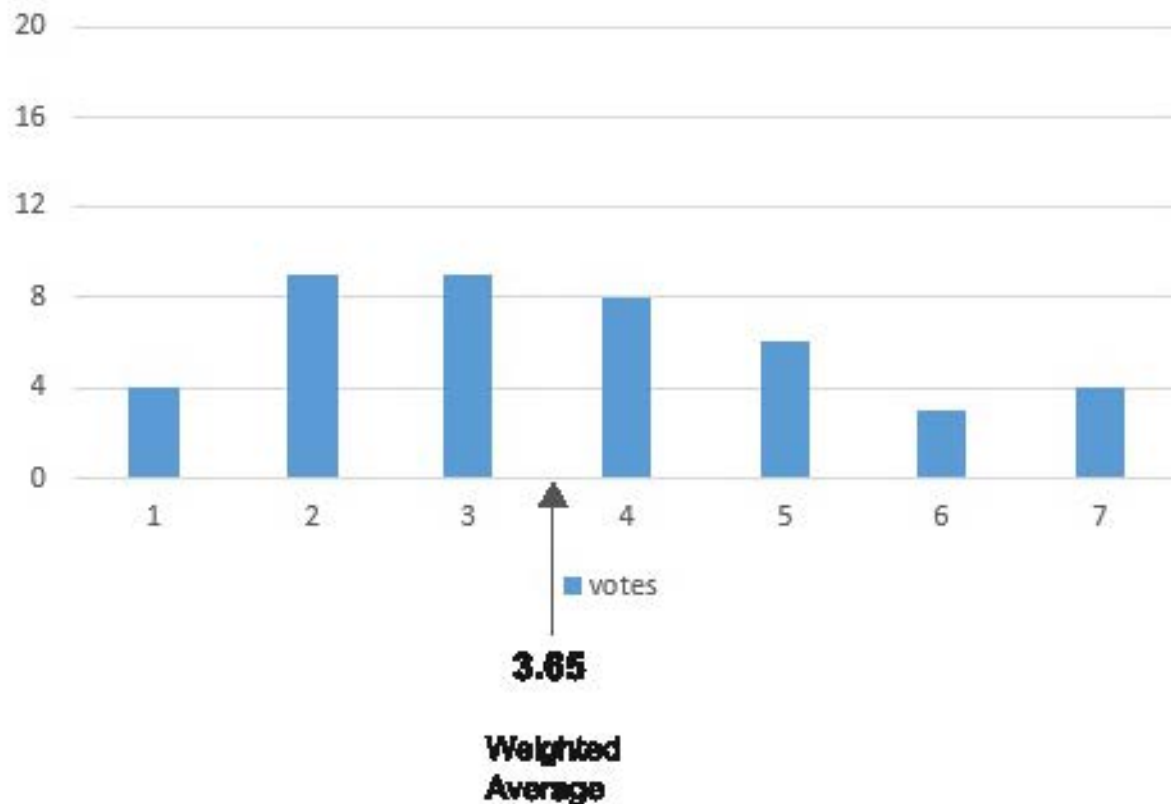
Don't use transport because
the service is unreliable

2. Public Transport: Key Issues

2. Does public transport meet my needs?

Scoring System: 1 - very bad, no positive aspects
3 - the negative aspects just outweigh positive aspects

4 - the positive aspects just outweigh the negative aspects
7 - very good, no negative aspects



The scoring is spread relatively evenly across all 7 columns indicating a mixed experience of public transport. The radar chart clearly identifies most people scored this question 2, 3 or 4.

The weighted score (ranked 8) suggests as many people have a bad experience as those that have a positive experience.

CAR PARKS NOT FULLY USED

PARKING CONGESTION AT NW CORNER OF WHITEFIELD POND

HGV'S ARE INTIMIDATING (REMOVE)

PARKING BEHAVIOUR ISN'T GREAT / BETTER ENFORCEMENT

CROSSING POINT NEAR CO-OP

WOULD BE BETTER IF CAR DRIVERS OBEYED THE LAD AND USED CAR PARKS

③ There's a lot of parking but people don't use it

③ LEAVE ALL PARKING SPACES MAIN ST. USE EXISTING CAR PARKS

③ PARKING ON SLATEFIELD ROAD LINKED TO PHARMACY

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PARKING NEEDS CO-ORDINATING

③ PARKING POORLY SIGNPOSTED

③ WHITEFIELD ROAD needs a car park, as streets are clogged in summer

③ CROSSHILL ROAD PARKING BT POND

③ STATION ROAD + MAIN ST HAS HEAVY LORRIES FOR MIDLAND SPRING ALL DAY

③ A relief road runs from Highland Square to take joggers/bikers out of the village. The Main Street is busy & congested enough already, plus people living in Main St. have enough noise to deal with.

③ WATER LORRIES NOISY & INAPPROPRIATE HOURS

③ SPEEDING + HGV'S traffic can be intimidating.

③ too much traffic not enough parking

③ not enough parking (since HUB is there)

③ BE DIFFICULT FOR PEDESTRIANS

③ POOR CHOICE OF SAFE PARKING AREA

③ NUMBER OF CAR PARKS IN THE AREA

③ CHALLENGED PARKING RULES, MAKE USE OF EXISTING CAR PARKS

③ PARKING ON DOUBLE YELLOW LINES

③ SIGNAGE ON COMMUNITY CAR PARKS FOR FORMER CUSTOMERS - STANDING FOR THE COMMUNITY - USED FOR ALL

③ Lots of poor parking practices

③ No traffic calming on Main St.

③ Parking on pavements.

③ Pavement Area car park

③ SPEEDING AN ISSUE ON CROSSHILL STREET

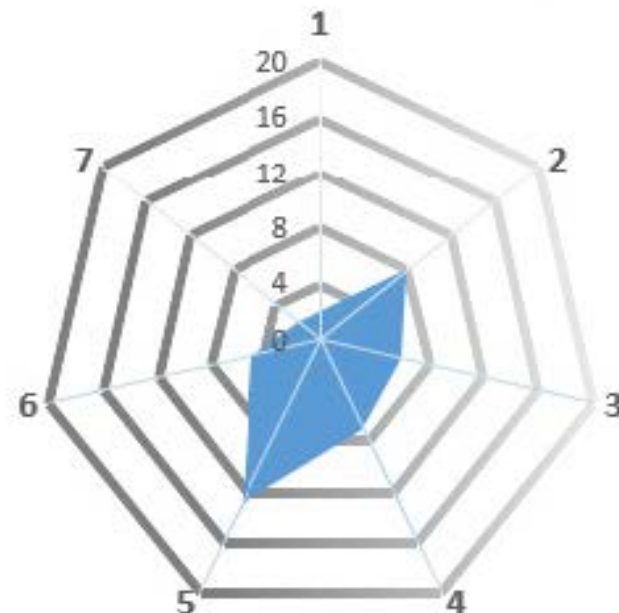
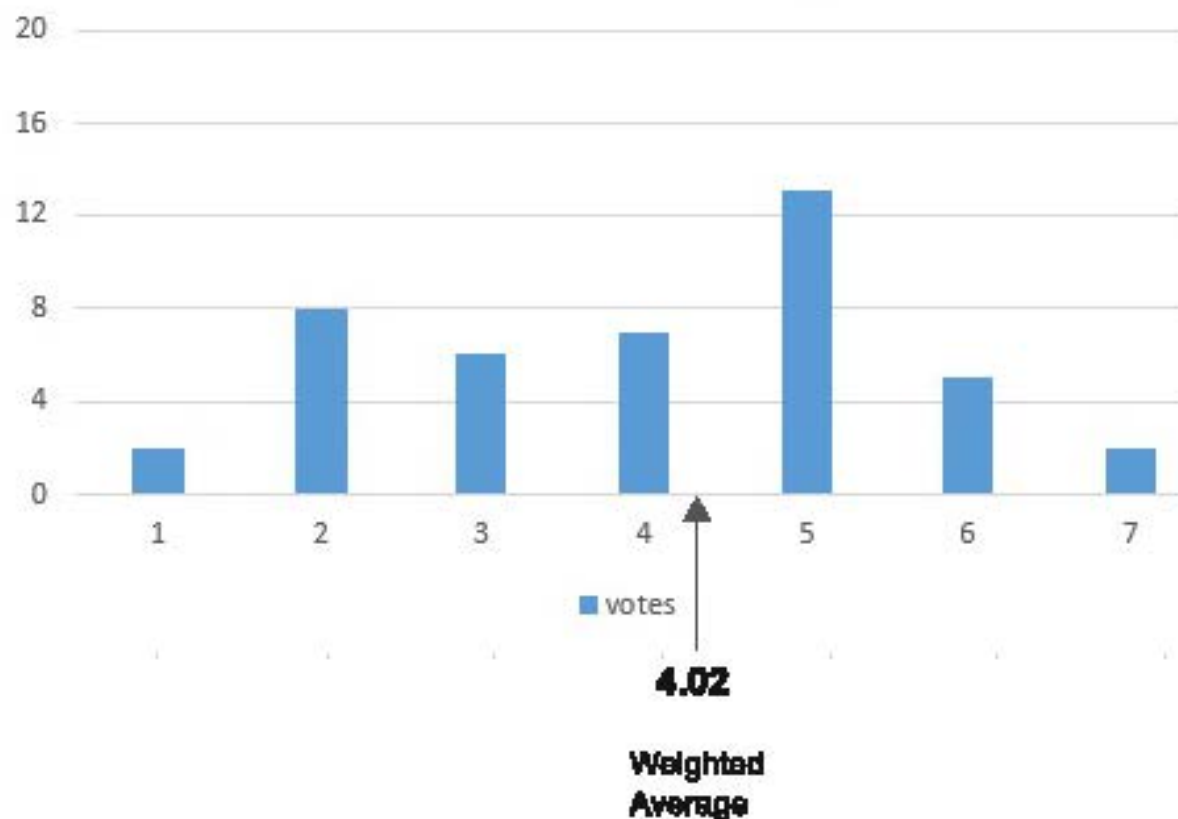
③ SPEED TO HIGH ON CROSSHILL STREET

3. Traffic and Parking: Key Issues

3. Do traffic and parking arrangements allow people to move around safely and meet the community's needs?

Scoring System: 1 - very bad, no positive aspects
3 - the negative aspects just outweigh positive aspects

4 - the positive aspects just outweigh the negative aspects
7 - very good, no negative aspects



A mixed response provides two peaks, at a score of 2 and 5, which is clearly evident in the radar chart, with the majority of votes scored between these peaks suggesting a number of issues need resolving.

The weighted average (rank 6) also suggests problems need to be addressed.

OVERALL CHARACTER
ISNT BEING
CONSIDERED

REUSE/REMOVE
VACANT/DERELICT
BUILDINGS

+/ New + old buildings
don't get mix.

lots of empty buildings

close to potential place
for community garden.

+/ The Hub doesn't fit in.

② BIG CONTRASTS
OF GOOD BITS
& BAD BITS

④ TOWN SEEMS MADE
OF BITS & PIECES

Although they look like
character, they are being
planned.

not enough signposting

SHORT BUILDINGS, WHAT
WILL HAPPEN TO THEM?
CAN'T LET THEM GO!

TIERS + GOING UP STAIRS
CAN BE CONTINUED

+/ Some character
Some character buildings
make a space at!

④ Many houses need to
be painted
Car Park - 11 Spaces need to
be created.

LETTERS HERE
ARE AS HIGH AS THE BUILDING
CHARACTER

THEY ARE AS HIGH AS THE BUILDING
CHARACTER

⑪ GIANT FACEUP
FOR
MAIN STREET
NEEDED

⑬ Main St. tired looking

Old buildings give
character but need
a "tart up" all round.

LOOK AFTER OUR BUILDINGS
CHARACTER OF THE STREET

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CHARACTER OF THE STREET

row of shops + lots
above ugly

do up the space
outside the shops
(centre of town)

STREET THE MAIN STREET

STOREFRONTS
SHOPFRONTS
CO-ORDINATING.

LOOK AFTER OUR BUILDINGS
CHARACTER OF THE STREET

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CHARACTER OF THE STREET

MAKE MAIN ST
MORE ATTRACTIVE &
REPRESENTATIVE OF
THE PLACE

THE STREET DOESN'T LOOK
GOOD THROUGH THE WINDOW
STOP!

LENNOXTON IS
NOT AN ATTRACTIVE
VILLAGE.

MAIN ST IS A MIX OF
OLD, NEW + BUILT UP

MAIN ST LETS DOWN LENNOXTON

LOOK AFTER OUR BUILDINGS
CHARACTER OF THE STREET

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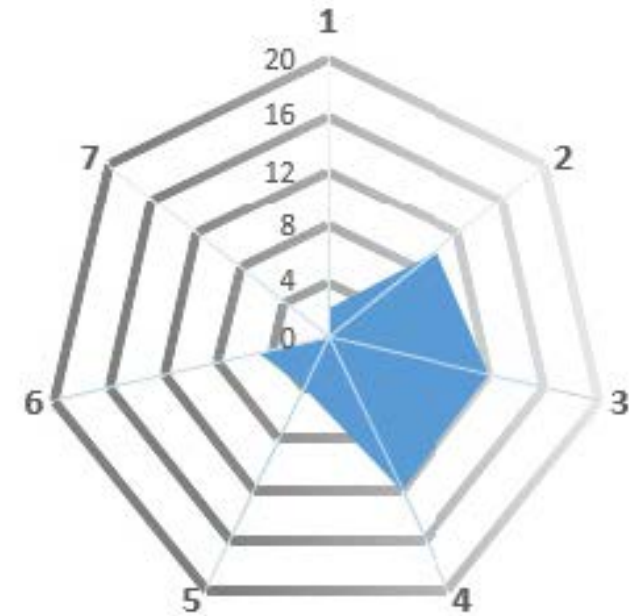
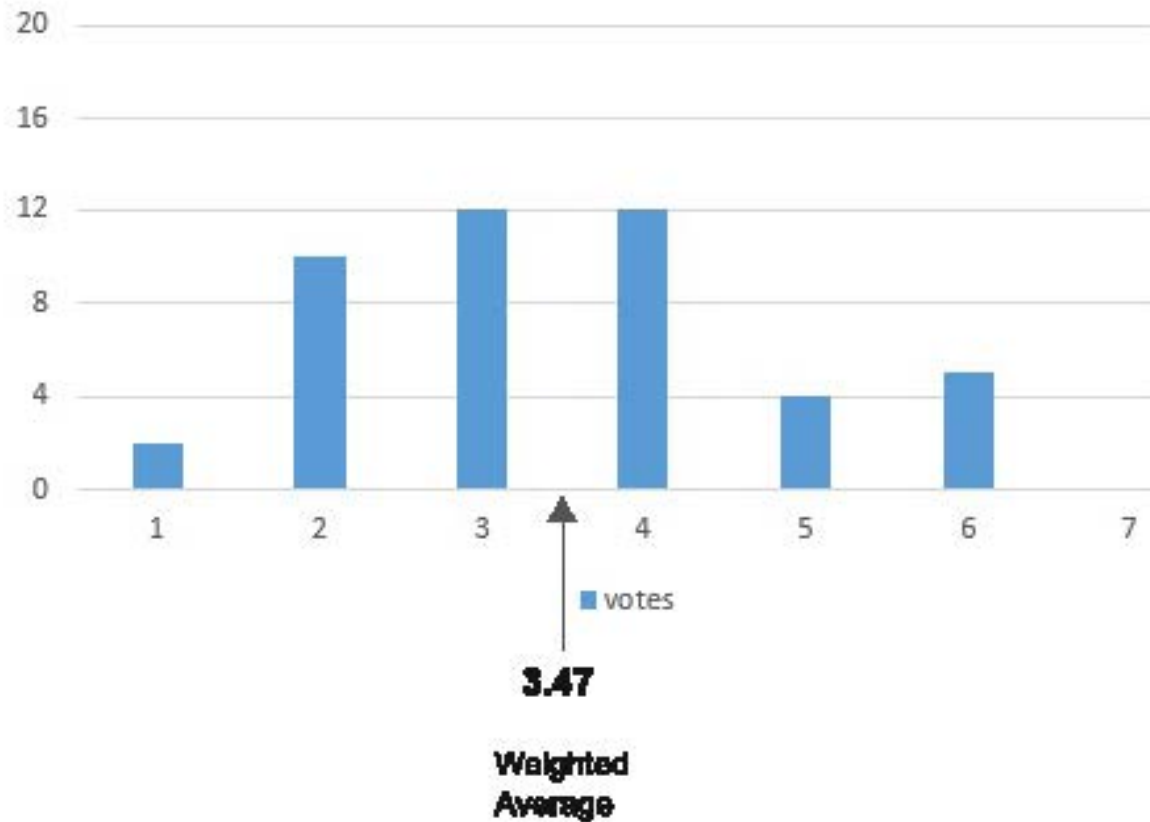
LOOK AFTER OUR BUILDINGS
CHARACTER OF THE STREET

4. Streets and Spaces: Key Issues

4. Do buildings, streets and public spaces create an attractive place that is easy to get around?

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3 - the negative aspects just outweigh positive aspects

4 - the positive aspects just outweigh the negative aspects
7 - very good, no negative aspects



The majority of the scoring appears in the 2 - 4 columns indicating a general dissatisfaction, which is reinforced by one of the lowest weighted averages (rank 12).

No PEDESTRIAN
SIGNAGE FOR
RESIDENTS/VISITORS

DOG BINS
ARE NEEDED
(GREEN SPACES/ROUTES)

HIGH PARK PLAY
SPACE DOESN'T WORK
IN THE EVENING
(MORE NEEDED?)

Walkways could
be better signposted

IF YOU KNOW WHERE TO WALK
IT'S EASY, BUT VISITORS
WOULDN'T KNOW WHERE TO
GO.
WALKING ROUTES NEED TO BE
AVAILABLE + PROMOTED. POP-UP
LIFE.

MORE DOG FRIENDLY
SPACES.

NEED MORE BINS!

Plenty of areas for walking
but no dog bins etc.
very badly maintained
benches seats etc.
some areas not accessible
for wheelchairs prams

5/

Need more bins
along river walks

GOOD RANGE OF NATURAL
SPACES, GRASS ROUTE BETWEEN
THE MOUNTS.

IMPROVEMENTS IN RECENT YEARS.
PARKS SPORTS + GRASS

ENJOY WALKING ALONG
RIVER AREA, BUT ENOUGH

HIGH PARK IS USED AFTER 5

PARK SPACE NEEDED
FOR RETRY YOUNG KIDS.
CONTROL.

SPACES ARE THERE BUT
NOT ENJOYABLE TO SIT IN
WITH FRIENDS.
LOOKS BEATEN DOWN.
YOUNGER CHILDREN ARE SURROUNDED
NOT LOOKING AFTER.

High park
Teenagers, damage,
needles mean it's
unattractive to
use.

BROKEN GLASS
IN PLAY AREA.

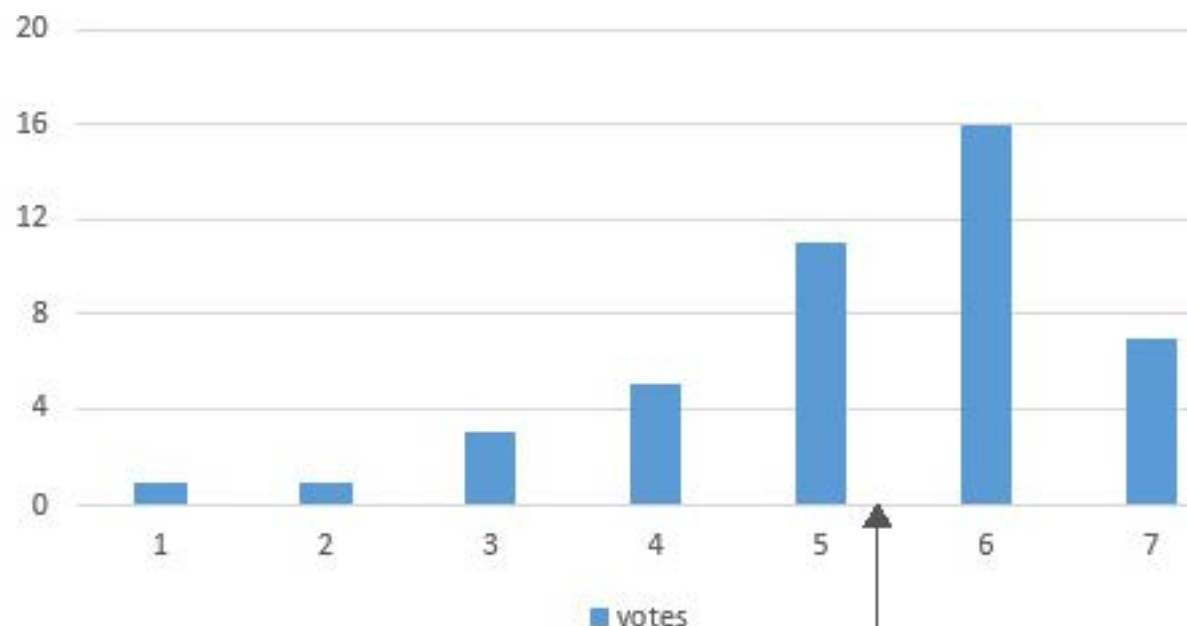
HIGH PARK IS USED BUT
LITTLE CAN BE DONE.
SPORTS PITCHES FEELS + DON'T
HAVE EASY ACCESS CHANGING
FACILITIES.
TRAVEL FOR SPORTS, NOTHING MUCH
HERE - START UP LESS INTEREST.

5. Natural Space: Key Issues

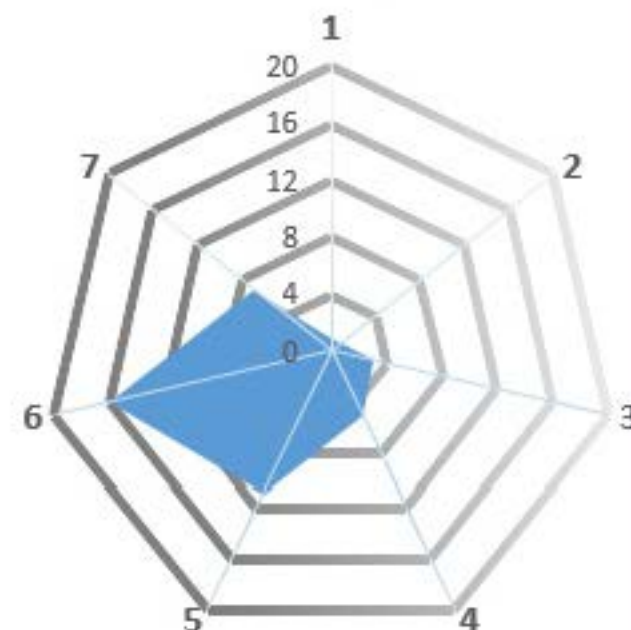
5. Can I regularly experience good quality natural space?

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7 - very good, no negative aspects



5.27
Weighted
Average



The peaks at 5 and 6 suggest people could regularly experience good quality natural spaces. The weighted average supports this view, as does the overall theme ranking of 2.

SPORTS / RECREATION
FACILITY FOR
TEENAGERS (3G
FIELD)

... BUT NOT
JUST FOOTBALL

ACCESS TO INDOOR
SPORTS / RECREATION
FACILITIES

⑥ WHAT ABOUT
TENNIS C

⑥ LACK OF FACILITIES
FOR 12+
YOUNG PEOPLE

⑥ not enough for young
people
- perhaps skate park -

⑥ RECREATION SPACE
SPECIFICALLY FOR
TEENAGERS IS
NON EXISTENT.
SPORTFIELDS POOR QUALITY

⑥ Nothing to do
for Teenagers

used to have a recreational centre
= need a sports centre
was focused on football -

... FOR ALL AGE
GROUPS / ABILITIES
TO MEET

⑥ WHAT ABOUT
EXERCISE MACHINES
FOR ADULTS

SPORT FACILITY FOR ALL ⑥

BRING BACK RECREATION
CENTRE / SPORTS HALL.
USE EMPTY SPACES!

⑥ Not enough leisure
facilities

BASKETBALL ISN'T
GREAT. - BUT
NO INDOOR
FACILITIES.

⑥ ZERO RECREATION

⑦ NOT ENOUGH RECREATION
FOR THE VILLAGE

LACK OF CAFES, NO SPORTS
FACILITY DUE TO LACK OF
TRANSPORT

- SWIMMING POOL WOULD
BE GOOD

really need a hydro-
therapy
swimming pool.

(young, old, people with
disabilities)

Indoor soft play.

Kirkcudbright →

(healthcare centre) community

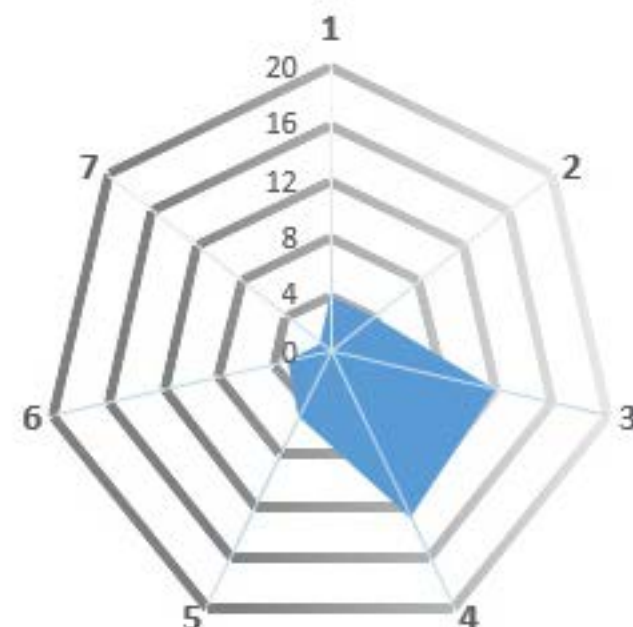
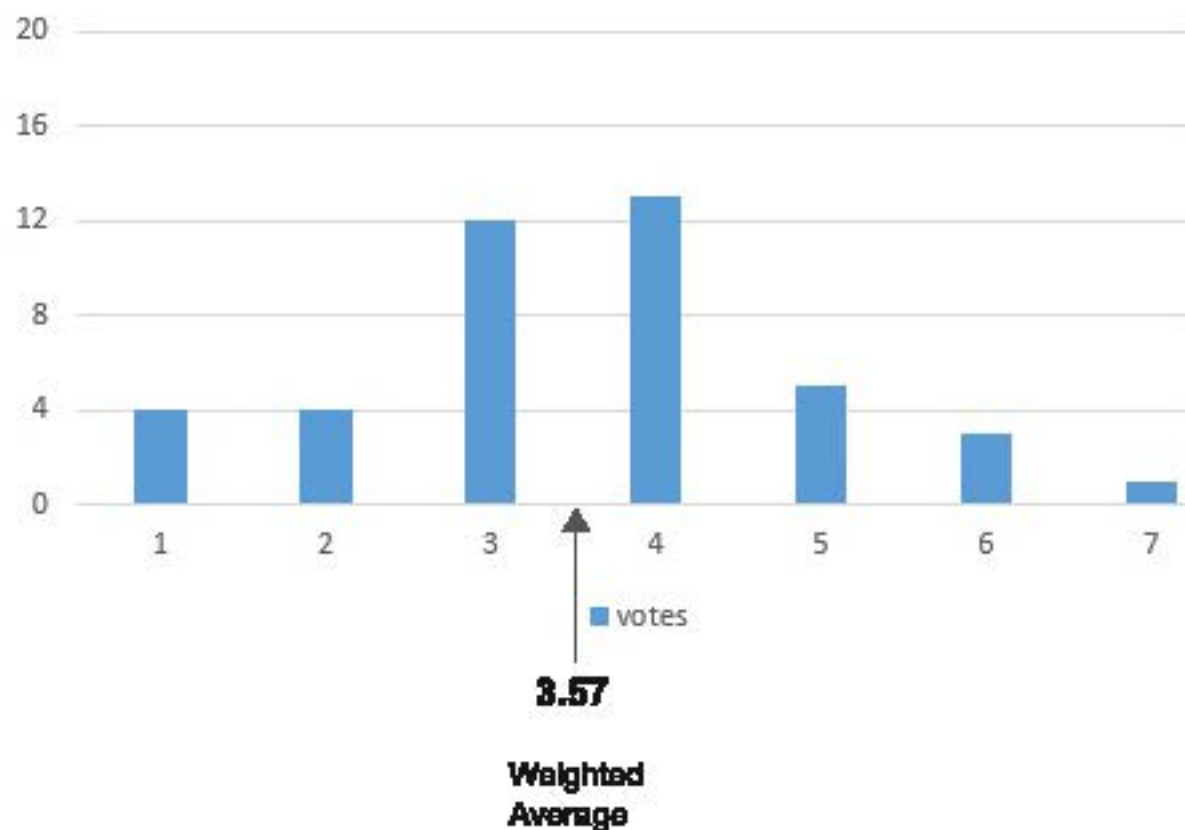
swimming pool

6. Play and Recreation: Key Issues

6. Do I have access to a range of spaces and opportunities for play and recreation?

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4 - the positive aspects just outweigh the negative aspects
7 - very good, no negative aspects



The scoring suggests a majority consider there is a lack of opportunities / range with two peaks in the 3 and 4 columns with a significant minority in the 1 and 2 columns.

The weighted average suggests room for improvement as does the ranking of 10.

FOCUS ON CREATING
CHILD CARE TO
MEET DEMAND
FACILITY

ADVICE FOR GROWING/
DEVELOPING EXISTING
BUSINESSES

AS A WAY TO
INCREASE LOCAL
EMPLOYMENT
OPPORTUNITIES?

CAREFUL STRATEGY
FOR ATTRACTING
NEW BUSINESSES

use Parents for
childcare ~~but~~ as
no FT options in
lennoxtown.
New nursery might solve
otherwise kirkintilloch options.

ENCOURAGE SHOPS
IN TO VACANT UNITS
WITH LOWER RATES

FOR THE SCHOOL
LEADERS

⑦

no financial help
to get young people
into jobs/apprenticeships

lack of employment
TRAINING + OPPORTUNITY
FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.

CO-ORDINATED APPROACH
TO ECONOMIC I.E. TOWN

not enough childcare/
jobs in town

④
no afterschool care

③
no jobcentre in town
no business advice in
town

③
not enough jobs for
young people

WHAT BUSINESSES
WE ATTRACT.

To meet other mums +
kids need to go
to Kirkintilloch.

Enterprise
Support for
small + emerging
businesses required.
More than physical
spaces.

⑧
LACK OF LOCAL ECONOMY.
YOUNG WERE TO FIND WORK.

⑧
not enough local
employers

Not many Childminders,
new nursery will help

⑨
USED TO BE VIBRANT COMMUNITY
BUT NOW ONLY THE
CHILDREN.

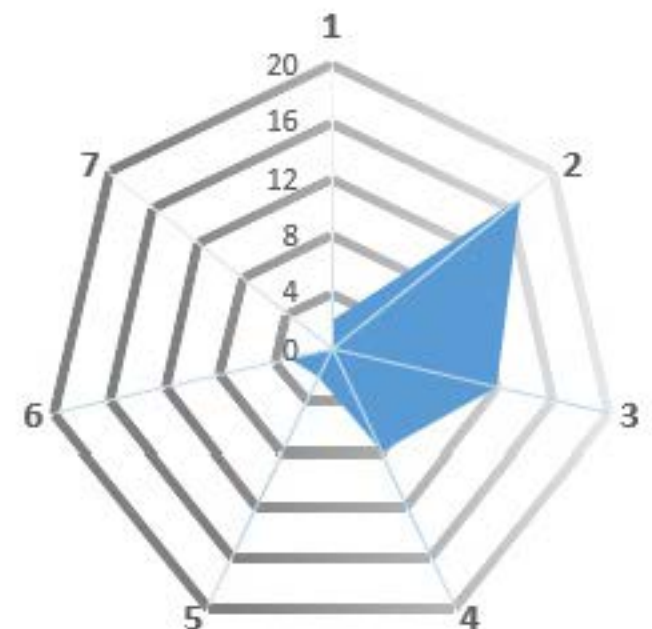
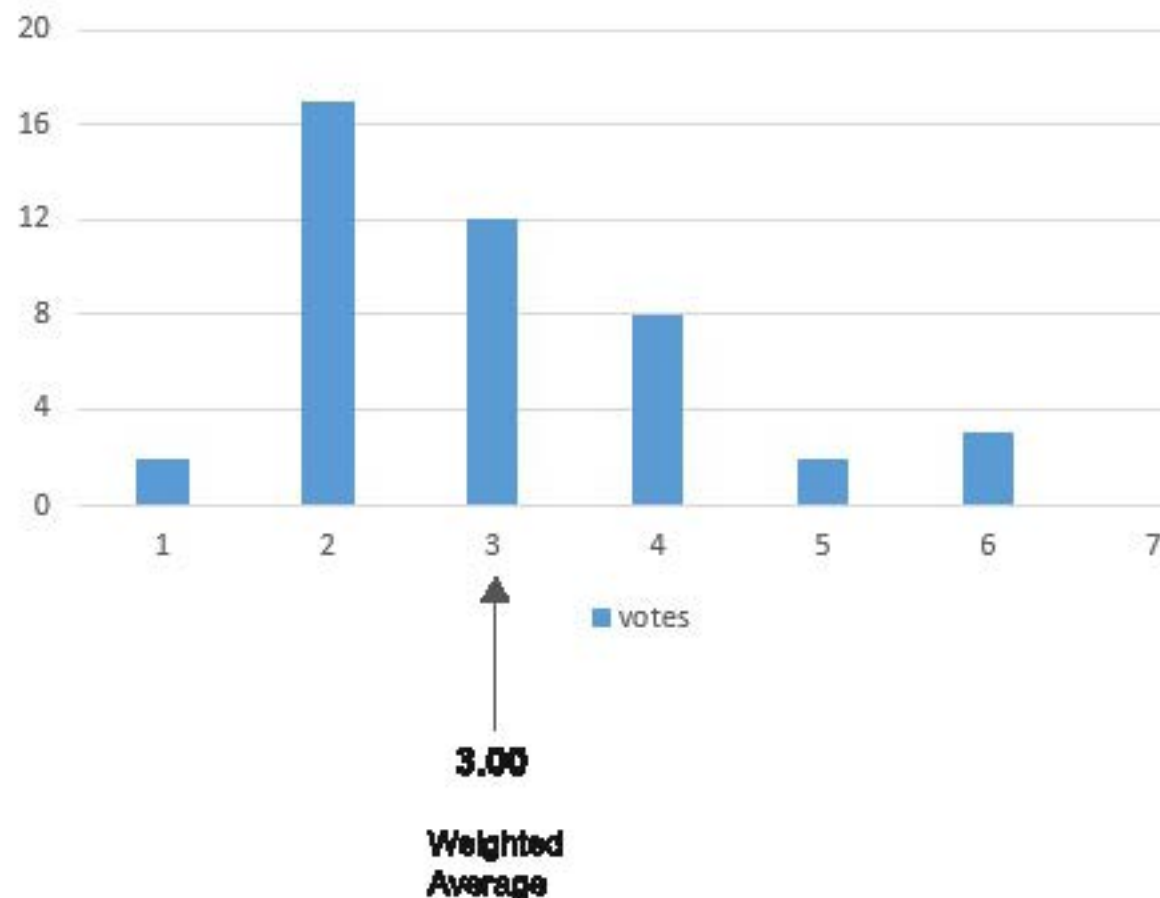
MORE ADVERTISING ⑨

7. Work and Local Economy: Key Issues

7. Is there an active local economy and the opportunity to access good quality work?

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4 - the positive aspects just outweigh the negative aspects
7 - very good, no negative aspects



The majority of scores are within the 2 to 4 column range, with an obvious peak in the 2 column suggesting a clear negative opinion.

The weighted average score is the lowest of all 14 themes, ranked 14.

ACCESS TO PUBLIC
TOILETS

RE-CONSIDER
LIBRARY OPENING
TIMES

... AND CAN THE
HUB BE MORE
WELCOMING TO
COMMUNITY GROUPS?

ADULT.

THE HUB

No Public Toilets
No public Toilets

NEED PUBLIC TOILETS

Walkers = need facilities
like public toilets.

LIBRARY SHOULD
BE OPEN ON
SATURDAY.
A CAFE WOULD
HAVE BEEN GREAT

OPEN HUB FOR LONGER

LACK OF FACILITIES FOR PEOPLE WITH
CHILDREN, USE THE LIBRARY HALL
AS IDEAL TO OPEN AT WEEKENDS.

MORE SHOPS?
MORE FOOD SHOPS?
A BANK?

ONLY ONE FOODS
LIMITED STOCK CHO
NEED FOR
COMMUNITY CENTRE

HIGH PRICES IN SHOP OUT

HUB NEEDS A COFFEE SHOP.
PERMANENT CAFE FOR YOUTH
CLUB, RATHER THAN YOUTH NIGHT

WHAT DOES THE HUB OFFER?
MORE CATAL, LACK OF MEETING
SPACES - SEEN OUT OF HUB
FACILITIES FOR KIDS.

INDOOR FOOTBALL

⑦

CAMPBELL HALL

IMPACT OF HIGH OVERCROWDING

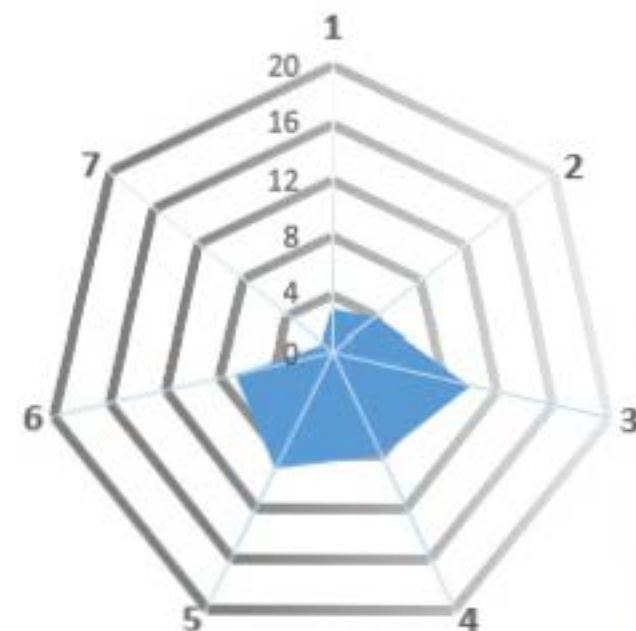
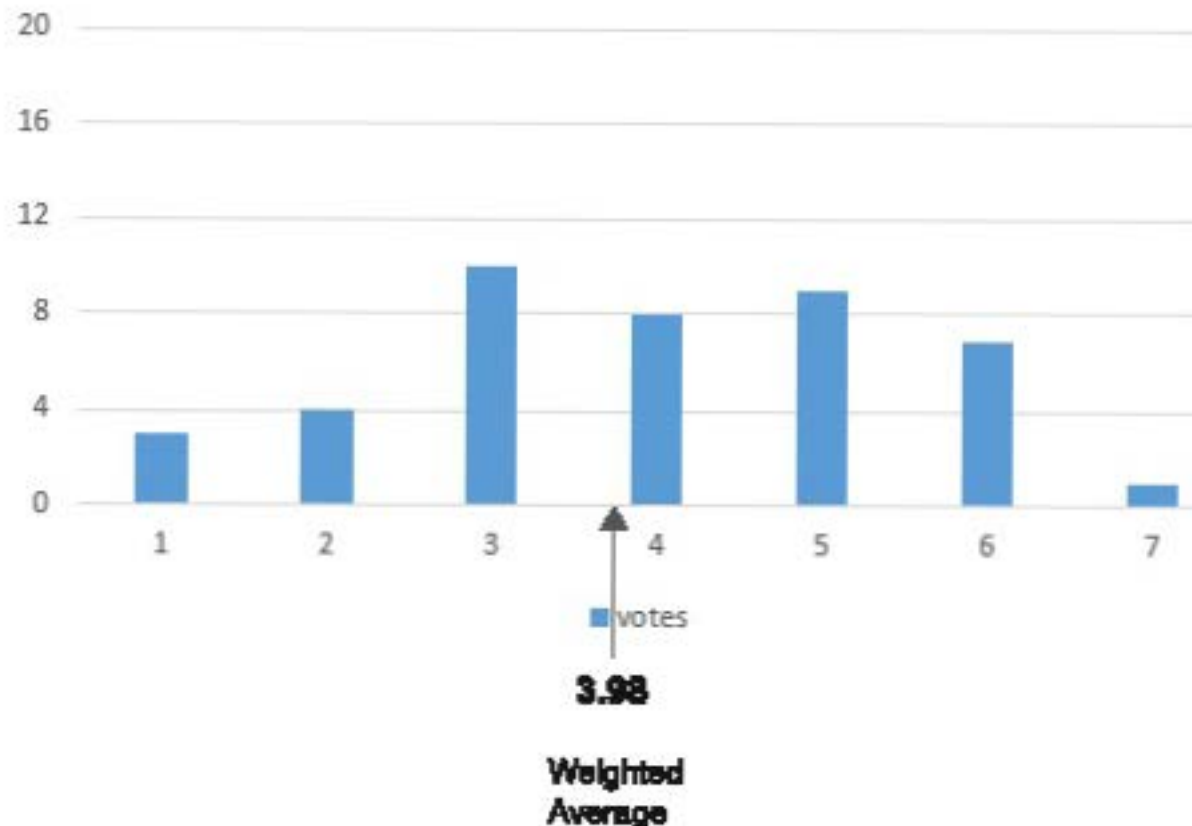
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8. Facilities and Amenities: Key Issues

8. Do facilities and amenities meet my needs?

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7 - very good, no negative aspects



The majority of votes are across columns 3 to 6 with a significant minority in the 1 and 2 columns.

The weighted average (rank 7) score suggests many people consider their needs are not being met.

AFFORDABLE / RENTED
HOUSING FOR
YOUNGER PEOPLE

COUNCIL TO
TARGET INVESTMENT
IN HOUSING STOCK

more affordable
housing for young people

MORE SOCIAL
HOUSING

MORE COUNCIL HOUSING

we would housing not
for young people

more rental stock

local housing too
expensive

Private options = ok
Affordable options = poor

MORE INVESTMENT
NEEDED IN COUNCIL
STOCK

"Council" housing
looks badly maintained

Painting & cleaning houses
to make them look better

Not
all the street (causeway
looks the same) - very noisy

TO FREE STOCK
FOR YOUNGER FAMILIES

Too many people
being housed not
from the area
RENTED

NEED FOR GOOD
PRIVATE HOUSING
TO KEEP PEOPLE

"New houses are coming"
but houses in poor state
looking to street looking new
"Act of Neglect"

Considering long term
location in Lennartown.
Possibly move to be
nearer to schools and
facilities as kids grow.

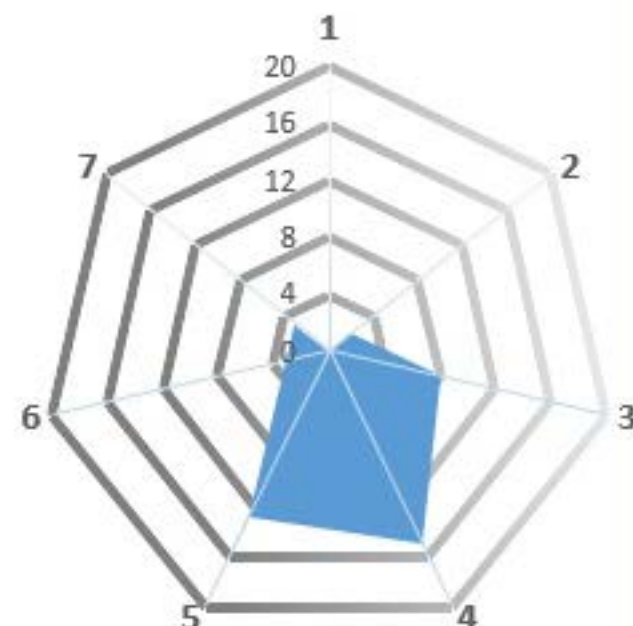
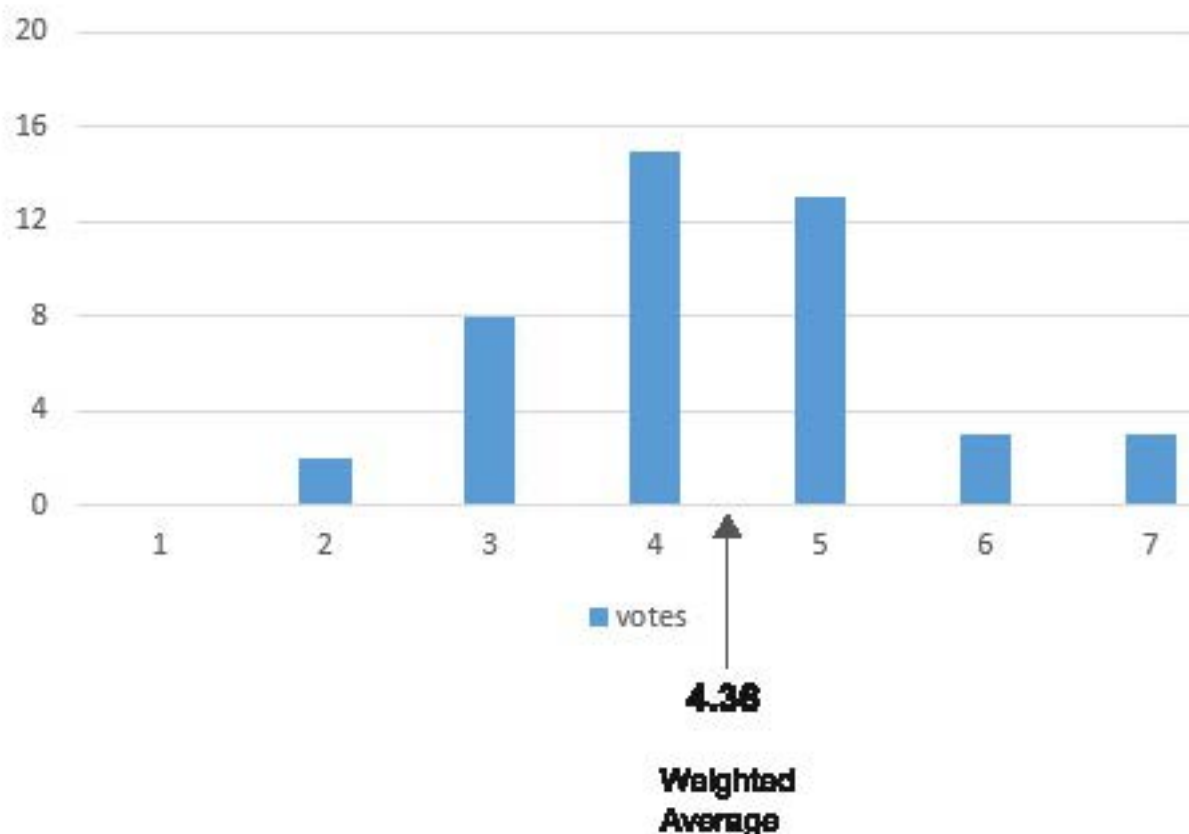
Could be a gradual range
of housing available
housing for older community
required.

9. Housing and Community: Key Issues

9. Does housing support the needs of the community and contribute to a positive environment?

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3 - the negative aspects just outweigh positive aspects

4 - the positive aspects just outweigh the negative aspects
7 - very good, no negative aspects



The voting is mainly for scores of 4 or 5 suggesting people recognise there are issues but these are slightly outweighed by positives.

The weighted average is within the positive range and has a rank of 5.