

# Local Development Plan 2 Main Issues Report

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## Report of Consultation



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# 1. Executive Summary

## Introduction

In January and February 2019, East Dunbartonshire Council took the first step in preparing a new Local Development Plan for the area – LDP2. This will succeed the current Local Development Plan, which requires to be replaced by February 2022. A 10-week public consultation and engagement exercise was carried out across the area. The main objectives of this process were to:

- Support and encourage members of the public and other stakeholders to participate in the LDP process
- Identify information on key planning needs and demands, changes and new issues arising since the last LDP
- Identify views on emerging planning issues in the local area
- Identify potential site suggestions for development, particularly from communities, landowners and developers

The outcomes of this consultation will be used to inform the content of a 'Main Issues Report', which will set out various planning policy options for future development across East Dunbartonshire.

## Engagement Awareness Raising

The Council aimed to gather views from as many people and groups as possible in order to help shape the forthcoming Local Development Plan for East Dunbartonshire. The Council raised awareness of this consultation through the following means:

- An extensive social media programme which had a combined social media reach of over 250,000 people
- A press release describing the consultation and details of how to get involved
- Distributing details of the consultation in the Local Development Plan newsletter which is sent to over 600 individuals and organisations
- Direct mailing to community councils, local groups and organisations
- Producing a leaflet which was widely distributed across East Dunbartonshire
- Creating a dedicated consultation webpage which included all relevant information on how to participate
- Contacting key agencies and stakeholders to raise awareness and encourage participation in the consultation
- An information session for elected members

## Engagement Methods

A number of methods were used to gather views throughout this consultation. A summary of the main methods, including estimates of the number of people who engaged in each, are detailed in the table below.

Method	Description	Approximate number of people who engaged
<b>Community Council session</b>	Officers invited all community councils to an information sessions	13
<b>Community Workshops</b>	Four interactive workshops facilitated by Council officers, to gain feedback on each community area	231
<b>Community drop-in sessions</b>	Seven drop-in sessions were held across the authority area	245
<b>Questionnaire</b>	Online and paper questionnaire seeking views on the consultation	325
<b>Place Standard</b>	Place Standard tool was available via dedicated webpage	51
<b>Call for Sites</b>	Call for sites form published on dedicated webpage	67
<b>Email responses</b>	Responses from individuals and organisations were accepted by email	443
<b>Schools Event</b>	A Planning and Transport conference was held with young people from schools across the authority	30
<b>Total</b>		<b>1,405</b>



## Engagement Findings

### Key Priorities for East Dunbartonshire

We asked participants to identify their top five priorities for Local Development Plan 2. The most common priorities that emerged across East Dunbartonshire were:

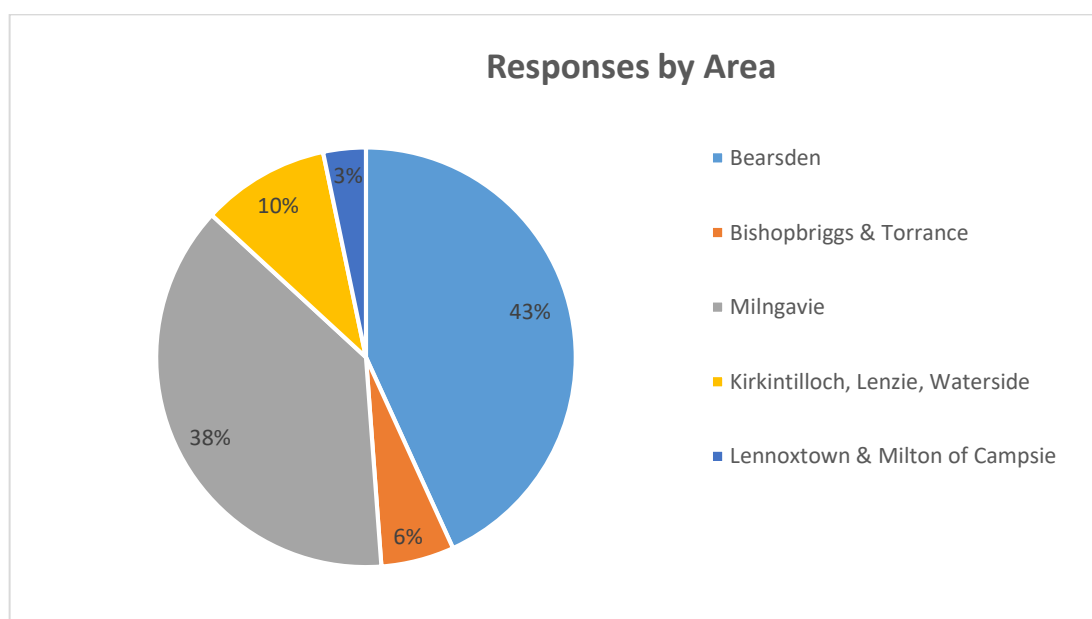
- protecting the natural environment;
- sustainable transport;
- carbon reduction;
- improved infrastructure
- access to community facilities; and
- improving town centres.

These priorities also emerged through the various workshops, with protection of the natural environment and improved transport links in particular being very common priorities.

Similarly, participants were asked to highlight the strengths and weaknesses within their local area. Overall, parking, access to affordable housing and town centres came through as the most common weaknesses while access to greenspace, the quality of housing, sense of community and feeling of safety emerged as the most common strengths.

### Key Outcomes by Community Area

The vast majority of responses to the online questionnaire originated from residents of Bearsden and Milngavie as shown in figure 1. The main themes that came through in each area are summarised below,



*Bearsden and Milngavie* - Feedback from both these community areas was overwhelmingly focused around the importance of the greenbelt and in particular the area known as 'Craigdhu Wedge'. A public meeting took place in Milngavie Town Hall in January 2019 and was attended by over 200 local residents of Bearsden and Milngavie. It was clear from this meeting that there is strong local resistance to any future development within this area. Other key concerns within these areas relate to traffic congestion, air quality and the local transport infrastructure including access to the railway network.

*Bishopbriggs* – A range of issues within Bishopbriggs emerged during the consultation, rather than one dominant issue. Bishopbriggs is generally perceived as a good place to live with easy access to Glasgow and surrounding green spaces. The biggest concerns were focused on the town centre, including poor pedestrian infrastructure, poor retail offer and a lack of parking. Another key concern was traffic congestion along the A803 and its impact on air quality. Finally, access to specialist housing for older people was commonly raised as a priority.

*Kirkintilloch, Lenzie and Waterside* - Consultation activity in this community area generated a wide range of issues, rather than one dominant issue. Key themes that emerged included the need to protect and enhance important local greenspaces, the demand for more specialist housing for older people, improved accessibility for disabled people, regeneration of Kirkintilloch town centre, facilities for young people and improved parking arrangements.

*Lennoxtown, Milton of Campsie, Haughhead and Clachan of Campsie* - In Milton of Campsie, it was clear that the priority is to protect the landscape setting and prevent any further incursion into the greenbelt. The local path network is highly valued and there is a clear desire to enhance existing infrastructure. Other key issues include access to bus services, the need for community services and the need to create a better mix of house types. In Lennoxtown, there are similar concerns about poor bus services to key locations and a feeling of isolation. There was also a desire to see existing housing sites such as Lennox Castle developed, to support the local economy.

*Torrance, Balmore, Bardowie and Baldernock* - In general, no dominant issue emerged during the consultation. There were however clear concerns about the availability of smaller house types, particularly that which is suitable for older people. Similarly there was a perceived lack of affordable housing. Other key themes to emerge included the lack of community facilities and services and the importance of maintain the villages landscape setting.

*Twechar* - A small number of key issues emerged including concerns about continued poor access to public transport, potential loss of greenspace and playspace as a result of housing development and a perceived loss of identity within the village.

## Current Local Development Plan Policies

In general, the principle policies set out in the current LDP were positively received, and it was considered these are appropriate guiding principles for development that should be carried forward to the LDP2. A significant number of responses highlighted the importance of the Council sticking to these principles in the assessment of new development proposals, particularly in terms of prioritising brownfield development over greenfield release.

## Other Comments

There were a number of requests to make future planning documents, including the LDP2, simpler to understand with plain English and less use of acronyms and 'planning jargon'. Some people also felt the current maps are too hard to interpret, due to an excessive number of layers. There were a small number of criticisms relating to the consultation response forms and difficulties in responding, however the consultation overall was well received and very well attended. It was suggested that the format of drop-in sessions should be reviewed as some users had trouble viewing the display boards during busy periods.

## Next Steps

The results of this period of consultation will be help shape the contents of the Main Issues Report, which is the first major milestone on the LDP preparation process. Following the Main Issues Report stage, which will include another round of public consultation, we will begin preparing the 'Proposed LDP2', which will constitute the Council's settled view on future land use throughout East Dunbartonshire. Again, this will be subject to a public consultation exercise. Progress on the Local Development Plan 2, including the publication of all associated reports, can be followed via the following web page:

<https://www.eastdunbarton.gov.uk/residents/planning-and-building-standards/planning-policy/local-development-plan-2>

This includes a link to our Development Plan Scheme which sets out the LDP timetable in detail.

## Summary of Key Outcomes

### Most commented on policies:

1. Supporting Regeneration and Protection of the Greenbelt
2. Sustainable Transport
3. Protecting and Enhancing Landscape Character and Nature Conservation

### Top 3 qualities : Milngavie

1. Access to natural space
2. Feeling of safety
3. Good quality housing

### Top 3 qualities: Kirkintilloch, Lenzie, Waterside

1. Access to natural space
2. Good public transport
3. Good quality housing

### Top 3 qualities: East Dunbartonshire overall

1. Access to natural space
2. Feeling of safety
3. Good quality housing

### Top 3 qualities: Lennoxtown

1. Easy to walk and cycle
2. Access to natural space
3. Feeling of safety

### Top 3 qualities: Bearsden

1. Good quality housing
2. Access to natural space
3. Feeling of safety

### Top 3 qualities: Bishopbriggs

1. Good quality housing
2. Easy to walk and cycle
3. Feeling of safety

### Key Priorities: Top 5

1. Natural Environment
2. Sustainable Transport
3. Carbon Reduction
4. Infrastructure and Facilities
5. Improving Town Centres



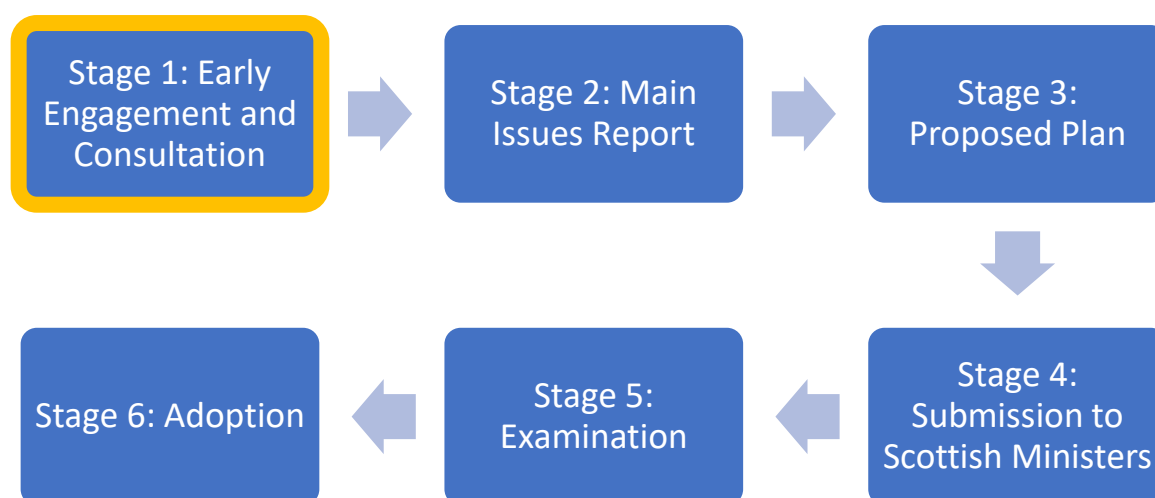
## 1. Background and Purpose

This consultation exercise is a significant part of the first stage in preparing a new Local Development Plan for East Dunbartonshire (LDP2).

Early engagement took place between Monday 3<sup>rd</sup> December 2018 and Monday 11<sup>th</sup> February 2019. The main objectives of this process were to:

- Support and encourage members of the public and other stakeholders to participate in the LDP process
- Identify information on key planning needs and demands, changes and new issues arising since the last LDP
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The Scottish Government, through Planning Circular 6/2013: Development Planning, states that LDP consultations are carried out in accordance with the following requirements:

- In the early stages of the LDP process, the planning authority should actively involve a wide range of stakeholders in identifying the big issues/ challenges facing the plan and broadly what the different options to address these issues are.

- At the Main Issues Report stage the engagement should be focussed around the Council's preferred option(s) and reasonable alternatives for responding to the issues and challenges identified during the early engagement.
- At the Proposed Plan stage the character of engagement will change again: the authority will have reached a settled view, and the emphasis should be on providing information and facilitating representations.
- Consultation should contain a range of innovative techniques and activities for consulting stakeholders, tailored to local circumstances and the issues being dealt within the plan
- Consultation should also include discussions with Scottish Ministers, key agencies and adjoining planning authorities, as early as possible.
- Planning authorities should consider carrying out a 'Call for Sites' prior to preparing the Main Issues Report to allow landowners and prospective developers to put forward potential development sites as early in the process as possible.

The preparation of the East Dunbartonshire Local Development Plan 2 is being undertaken within this context.

## 2. Engagement Awareness Raising

Effective engagement and consultation with local communities and other interested parties is a key element of the LDP preparation process. We aimed not only to reach as many people as possible, but also to reach parts of the community that do not always participate in the planning process, or are historically hard to reach. We used the following key methods to publicise the consultation:

- Local press releases
- Social media
- [Council's website](#)
- Leaflets and posters
- Direct emailing to key partners and community groups
- [LDP newsletter](#)
- Information provided to Elected Members for distribution

### Social Media

The Council carried out an extensive advertising campaign through a social media programme. The Council uses Facebook and Twitter accounts to distribute news and this programme allowed frequent updates to be posted regarding this consultation. The updates included: general information on the consultation, details of workshops and drop-in sessions held across the authority, and reminders of the consultation deadline.



## Website

A dedicated consultation webpage was created within the East Dunbartonshire Council website and received a total of 1,619 views (see extract below). This can still be viewed in the Council's consultation archive at:

<https://www.eastdunbarton.gov.uk/council/consultations/consultation-archive/local-development-plan-2-early-engagement>

Home > Council > Consultations > Consultation archive > Local Development Plan 2 - Early Engagement

### < Local Development Plan 2 - Early Engagement

This consultation is now closed as of 11 February 2019.

East Dunbartonshire Council is about to start working on a new Local Development Plan (LDP2) for the area. The LDP is a land use plan and guides the future use of land in East Dunbartonshire by indicating where new development should be directed to. It also sets out those areas that should be protected from development.

[Tell us your views](#)

The first step in this process is to make as many people as possible aware of the LDP2 process and to find out what the key priorities should be. Anyone can take part in this process and we will be inviting comments between **3 December 2018** and **11 February 2019**. You can get involved in any of the following easy ways:

- Completing a questionnaire
- Completing a call-for-sites form
- Undertaking the place standard tool
- Attending one of our drop-in sessions
- Attending a workshop

[Questionnaire, Place Standard tool and Call for Sites](#)

In particular we want to hear from local communities on what they think are the most important planning issues in their area, and how LDP2 could address any of these. This could include things like the need for new housing, town centre regeneration, transport infrastructure, employment land or environmental concerns. We have created a short questionnaire, which allows people to tell us their views and includes the option to provide more detail if you wish.

#### Documents

- Development Plan Scheme 2018-19.pdf
- Call for Sites Form (Notes and Hard Copy Version).pdf

#### Other Links

- Local Development Plan

The webpage include a link to other relevant documents such as the Development Plan Scheme, response forms and the current LDP.

## Newsletter

The Land Planning Policy Team's newsletter was distributed to over 600 recipients in December 2018 which included details of the consultation and the process for preparing the LDP2. A further newsletter was distributed in January 2019 with a reminder of the consultation deadline. This newsletter is distributed via email and is sent to a wide range of stakeholders including local residents, key agencies, developers and consultancies. The newsletter can be accessed at the following link:

<https://www.eastdunbarton.gov.uk/residents/planning-and-building-standards/planning-policy/newsletter>.





## Contact with stakeholders

The Council contacted a large number of stakeholders to raise awareness of the consultation and establish buy-in at this early stage. In addition to emailing, Council officers met with key agencies including SEPA, Historic Environment Scotland, Transport Scotland and SNH.

All Community Councils were contacted by Council officers and were offered a visit from officers responsible for the LDP to provide a presentation and question and answer session. Further details of the Community Council meetings that officers attended are available in section 3 of this report.

## 34 Facebook and Twitter posts



291,100 - Total Twitter reach



66,500 - Total Facebook reach



530 - click throughs to EDC website



148 - likes, shares, comments

### **3. Engagement Methods**

A range of methods were used to engage with communities and stakeholders during the Early Engagement. This included:

- Community workshops
- Community drop-in sessions
- Questionnaire
- Place standard exercise
- Community Council and Community Group meeting
- Developers Workshop
- Call-for-Sites
- Meetings with key stakeholders
- Work with schools
- Elected Member Session

The following section summarises the different ways in which people could respond and/ or take part.

## Questionnaire

The questionnaire asked members of the public and other stakeholders to identify and prioritise local planning and/or placemaking issues and opportunities in their local area/town or village as well as comment on the content of the current LDP. It was designed to be as user friendly as possible and helped officers collate information in a consistent manner that allowed for easier identification of key trends and areas of concern (see extract below). This would therefore provide specific information for consideration in identifying issues for the Main Issues Report. The questionnaire was available online and this was promoted as the preferred method of submission, however paper copies were available in libraries and Hubs for those who could not access the online version.

### Total questionnaire responses: 325

Q3A. Thinking about the next LDP, what should be the top 5 priorities for the future of your local community and/ or East Dunbartonshire as a whole? Please select no more than 5 answers (additional priorities can be chosen in the next question).

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|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Reducing carbon emissions and mitigating against climate              | <input type="checkbox"/> Diversifying the supply of housing (for example older people/ specialist needs, build to rent, self-build and co-housing) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Delivering high quality design  | <input type="checkbox"/> Increasing the supply of housing across all tenures (i.e. private and affordable)   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Redevelopment of vacant urban land                                    | <input type="checkbox"/> Maintaining and promoting land for business and job creation  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sustainable transport (walking, cycling & public transport)           | <input type="checkbox"/> Increasing tourism and leisure uses in the area   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Protecting and enhancing the local natural environment and open space | <input type="checkbox"/> Improving Town Centres  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Protecting and enhancing the local historic environment               | <input type="checkbox"/> Integrating new development and infrastructure provision (such as transport, utilities, schools and healthcare)           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Providing more affordable housing                                     | <input type="checkbox"/> Supporting digital and technological advancements (such as fibre broadband and electric vehicle charging)                 |

Figure – Extract of Questionnaire

## Place Standard

In addition to filling out the questionnaire, the place standard tool allowed people to score various themes about their community. This has enabled the Council to begin benchmarking views on place over time and ensure that work on community planning locality plans can be included in the LDP2 process.

**Total Place Standard responses: 51**

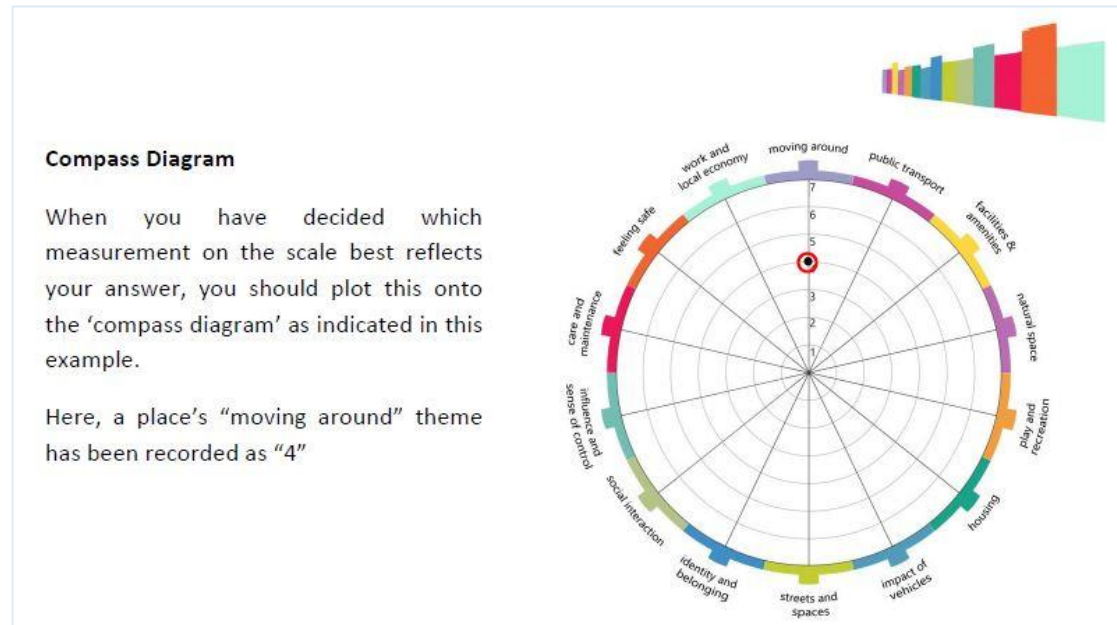



Figure – Place Standard 'Compass' diagram



## Call for Sites

Following Government recommendations, the Call for Sites Form allowed landowners, developers and communities to suggest sites for development. The call for sites process is important in helping the Council identify land that has the potential to address any issues identified through the early engagement and evidence gathering exercise. The call for sites form was promoted as an online form on the Council website, however a hard copy version was available on request. The form asked those suggesting a site to outline the proposal including a site location plan, site area, proposed land uses and key information relating to the site including likely range of housing types and tenures, environmental considerations, sustainable transport and access to services and facilities.

### Total Call-for-Sites Submissions from individuals, community groups, landowners and developers: 67



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#### Early Engagement, Call for Sites Form - General Notes

If you want to submit a site for consideration within the next Local Development Plan 2 (LDP2) you must use this form, preferably the online form version on the webpage.

To use the online Call for Sites form please print off this pdf version of the Form as a guide and make notes on it before filling in the on line form. This is because the online form needs to be completed in one sitting.

It is important that the questions in this form are answered fully and concisely, with clear evidence of deliverability. Separate supporting statements and documents are not needed at this stage. A box is provided for you to list any documents or correspondence you have that can be referred to by the Council as required throughout the LDP2 process.

All proposals selected as a development option at LDP2 Main Issues Report stage will be required to meet and exceed the policies in National Planning Framework 3, Scottish Planning Policy, the Glasgow and Clyde Valley Strategic Development Plan, East Dunbartonshire Local Development Plan, Supplementary Guidance - including Design and Placemaking and Green Infrastructure and Green Network and other planning guidance. Further specific assessments may be required at development application stage to inform detailed site layout and design.

Information on land use allocations and environmental designations can be found on the Local Development Plan (LDP) Proposals Map, or the LDP Interactive Map, on the Council webpage below. The LDP also contains a glossary, which includes some terms used in this form.  
<https://www.eastdunbarton.gov.uk/LDP>

Further information can also be found in the Planning Guidance page.  
<https://www.eastdunbarton.gov.uk/residents/planning-and-building-standards/planning-policy/planning-guidance>

Information on flood risk can be found on SEPA Flood Map, see webpage below:  
<http://map.sepa.org.uk/floodmap/map.htm>

For those without internet access a completed paper copy of the form should be posted by 11 February 2019 to: Land Planning Policy Team, East Dunbartonshire Council, Southbank House, Strathkelvin Place, Kirkintilloch, G66 1XH or handed in at an early engagement session.

For further information on filling out this form please:

- Contact the Land Planning Policy Team on the email address below, [development.plan@eastdunbarton.gov.uk](mailto:development.plan@eastdunbarton.gov.uk)
- Call the Customer Services Team on 0300 123 4510 - Monday to Friday, from 9am to 5pm,
- Visit the Customer Service Team at the Council Community Hubs in Bearsden, Bishopbriggs, Kirkintilloch or Lennoxtown.

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#### Early Engagement, Call for Sites Form

*Note – please tick boxes as appropriate or provide a short answer.*

Your Details	
Please provide your full contact details.	
Name	
Address	
email address	
Are you suggesting a site	
A) on behalf of a landowner	<input type="checkbox"/>
B) on behalf of a developer or would develop the site yourself	<input type="checkbox"/>
C) as a member of the public, who does not own the site	<input type="checkbox"/>
Has the landowner(s) been notified that this site has been submitted during the call for sites	<input type="checkbox"/>
Privacy for individuals	
Any personal data in communications with East Dunbartonshire Council will be processed in accordance with the General Data Protection Regulations 2016/679 ("GDPR") and all other relevant national data protection laws.	
Further information detailing how East Dunbartonshire Council holds and uses personal information and a copy of the Land Planning Policy (Planning) Privacy Notice is available on our website at: <a href="https://www.eastdunbarton.gov.uk/council/privacy-notices/privacy-notices-4-land-planning-policy-planning-%C2%A0privacy-notice">https://www.eastdunbarton.gov.uk/council/privacy-notices/privacy-notices-4-land-planning-policy-planning-%C2%A0privacy-notice</a>	
Please indicate if you agree with this use of your personal data by signing below.	
Agreement	Signature
	Date
Would you like to be added to our Local Development Plan newsletter mailing list? The newsletter will provide you with regular updates on the Local Transport Strategy and the Local Development Plan	<input type="checkbox"/>
Site Details	
Please submit a location plan with site boundaries. GIS shape files are preferable but a paper location plan would also be accepted.	<input type="checkbox"/>

Figure – Extract of Response Form

## Emails and Hard Copies

A significant number of people submitted their comments in email format, while a smaller number submitted their response in hard copy by post. Of the email responses, the vast majority related to concerns over the status of greenbelt land around Bearsden and Milngavie, in particular the area known as 'Craigdhu Wedge'. A total of 429 emails on this issue were received during the consultation period. Further details can be found in the 'Key Findings' section below, under Topic 1 and Topic 5. All emails and hard copies were recorded as formal responses and were taken into account as part of the consultation.

**Total Postal responses: 10**

**Total Email responses: 443**

## Community Workshops

The community workshops were aimed at local residents and other stakeholders who wanted to explore the LDP process in more detail. The workshops allowed participants to explore and discuss the issues and challenges facing the next LDP and provide opinions on the options for addressing these. The workshops were held across the Council area at the following locations:

Location	Date	Time	Approximate Numbers
Bearsden Community Hub	Mon 10 Dec 2018	6pm to 8pm	4
Milton of Campsie Parish Church	Tues 11 Dec 2019	6pm to 8pm	6
Milngavie Town Hall	Thurs 17 Jan 2019	6pm to 8pm	215
Lenzie Union Church Hall	Wed 13 Feb 2019	6pm to 8pm	6

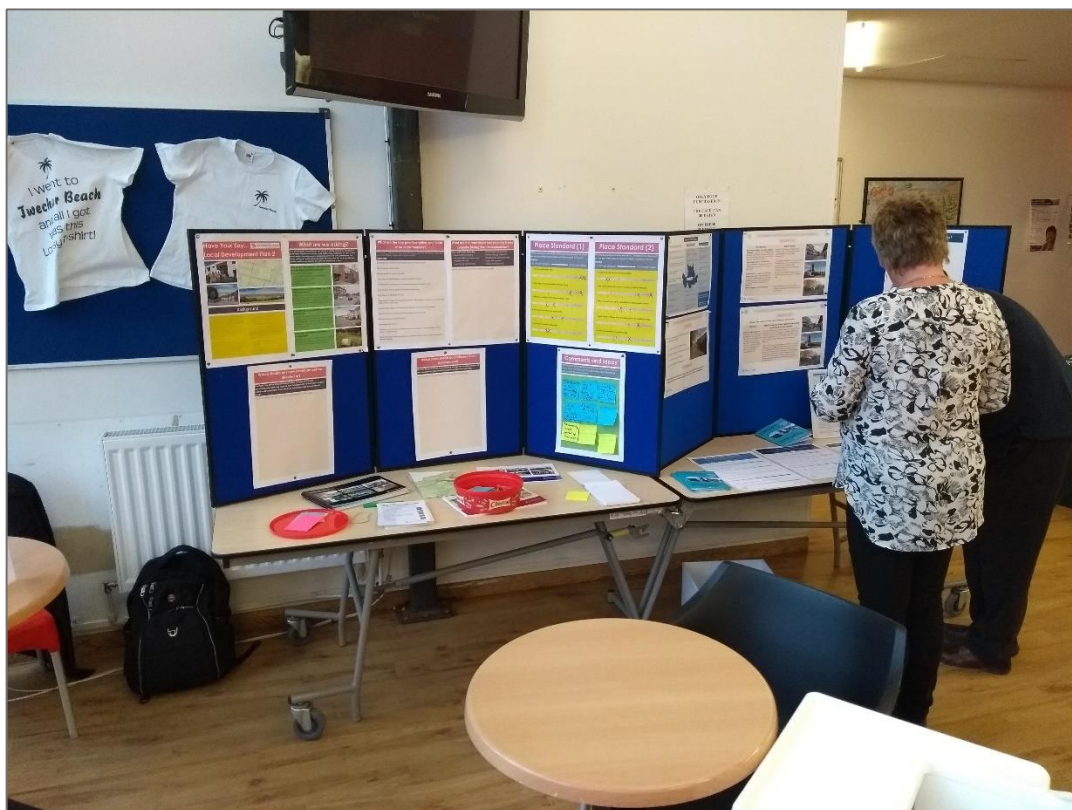
A summary of each workshop, detailing the key outcomes is provided in Appendix 1. Please note that a scheduled session in Bishopbriggs on 15th January 2019 was cancelled due to lack of bookings.



*Milngavie Workshop, Milngavie Town Hall, 17 Jan 2019*

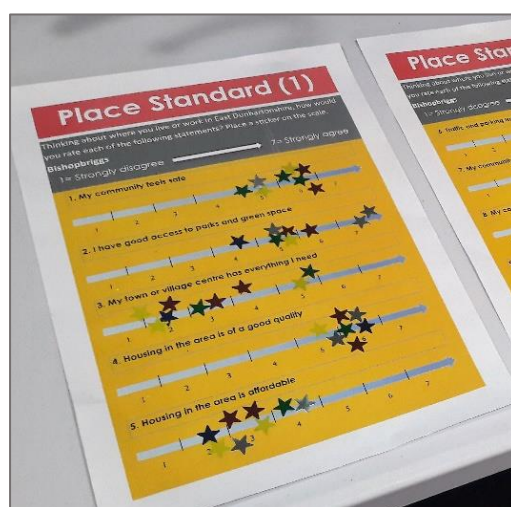
## Drop-In Sessions

Displays and drop-in sessions in high footfall locations such as community hubs and leisure centres provided an opportunity to publicise the early engagement more widely and to seek opinions on the priorities for planning in an informal setting. The principle purpose of the drop-in sessions was to encourage the participation of people who were not previously aware of the LDP engagement, and widen the overall participation in the process.



*Twechar Drop In Session*

The displays were set-up in highly visible areas of each venue and the team were able to seek opinions on the priorities for the next LDP and to encourage further participation via the questionnaire and workshops. In addition to talking to individuals, officers were able to distribute leaflets. The drop-in sessions also offered a flexible alternative for people who were unable to attend a formal workshop. The drop-in sessions were held at the following locations:





Location	Date	Time	Approximate Number of people who had discussions with officers
Kirkintilloch Leisure Centre	Tues 4 Dec 2018	3pm - 7pm	20
Leisuredrome Bishopbriggs,	Thurs 6 Dec 2018	3pm - 7pm	25
Torrance Caldwell Halls	Thurs 13 Dec 2018	3.15pm - 6.15pm	15
Fraser Centre, Milngavie	Mon 17 Dec 2018	3pm - 7pm	60
Lennoxtown Community Hub	Mon 7 Jan 2019	3pm - 7pm	15
Twechar Healthy Living Centre	Tues 15 Jan 2019	12pm - 3pm	20
Bearsden Community Hub	Mon 21 Jan 2019	3pm - 7pm	120
			<b>Total: 275</b>



*Milngavie Drop In Session, Fraser Centre*

## Community Council and Groups Session

Community Councils and other community groups play a key role in the LDP preparation process and planning system in general. These bodies are a vital link between the Council and local communities. The main purpose of this session was to promote the LDP 2 engagement process and encourage Community Council's and Groups to promote the engagement and garner opinion from their respective communities, for example by involving the wider community in providing a joint response. All Community Councils were invited to the session. The following groups attended and provided a response:

Community Council or Group	Attended Session	Submitted Response
Baldernock		Yes
Bearsden East		
Bearsden North		Yes
Bearsden West		Yes
Bishopbriggs	✓	
Campsie		
Kirkintilloch		Yes
Lenzie	✓	Yes
Milngavie	✓	Yes
Milton of Campsie	✓	Yes
Torrance		
Waterside		
Campsie Community Council	An officer attended their Community Council meeting.	
Mains Estate Resident's Association	✓	Yes
Woodhill Resident's Group	✓	
Save the Greenbelt in Milngavie & Bearsden	✓	Yes
Twechar Tenants and Residents Committee	✓	
Auchinairn Community Enterprise	✓	

## Schools

Due to school term scheduling and availability, it was not possible to arrange a session with school children within the formal consultation period. However, the Land Planning Policy team hosted a 'Planning Conference' style outreach event in March 2019, focused on planning and transport issues. Young people from Turnbull High School (Bishopbriggs), St Ninian's High School (Kirkintilloch) and Douglas Academy (Milngavie) took part in this interactive session, during which the young people participated in a number of exercises designed to explain the planning system and providing an opportunity for the young people to share their opinions about their community and their ideas for the future. A total of 31 pupils took part. The intention is that follow-up events will be organised at subsequent key stages in the process. This will not only allow the young people to continue to participate in the planning of their area but will also provide an opportunity to gain skills in discussion, debate, active citizenship and networking, and additionally may inform future decisions about potential careers. The outcomes of this conference are summarised within the relevant community topics in section 3.

### Where

Turnbull High School, Assembly Area

### When

Thursday 21 March 2019

### Participating Schools (S1 – S3)

Turnbull High (12 pupils)

Douglas Academy (7 pupils)

St Ninian's High (11 pupils)



## Equalities Groups

Our approach to the consultation sought to include as wide a range of people as possible, in line with the Council's Consultation and Engagement Strategy. This included communities which experience inequalities, people of all age ranges and individuals with protected equalities characteristics. Activities were held in accessible Council venues, including Community Hubs and halls including contacting via the Community Planning groups.

## Key Agencies and Scottish Government

Early engagement with key agencies is crucial in ensuring that the plan will be aligned with the key priorities of each agencies' work. Officers met with the following key agencies and organisations to discuss the main issues and establish a good working relationship:



This will help to identify information to inform the preparation of the Main Issues Report. The Scottish Government was also contacted for views on the LDP2 work programme.

## Developers / Planning Consultant Workshop

This workshop was carried out on 4th December 2018 and was intended to support the Call for Sites process. Approximately 35 developers, consultants and landowners participated in the workshop. At the event, officers explained what the Council's expectations are regarding the quality and amount of information that should be submitted, and clarified that the use of technology should be maximised. This should streamline the process for assessing the sites that come forward and reduce the amount of officer time spent registering, analysing, summarising and storing the information for each site. During this session, officers also outlined the opportunities for getting involved within the wider engagement on the key priorities for the plan.





## Councillors Session

Although Councillors are part of the planning authority and are involved in the decision making process, Elected Members play an important role in ensuring that the communities they serve are fully engaged in the plan making process. Therefore, a dedicated session with Councillors was held on 4 December 2018. A presentation was given and the opportunities for Councillors to promote the Early Engagement were highlighted.

## Community Planning Partners

Community Planning Partners were engaged in order to work together to ensure the LDP2 is in line with the Local Outcomes Improvement Plan and ensure that the Locality/Place Plans for those areas which experience most inequality are taken into account. A presentation was given to the Community Planning Executive Group on 8 November 2018. Meetings were also held with the following Partners: East Dunbartonshire Council departments, Health and Social Care Partnership, NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde Health Board, Scottish Enterprise, SPT, Visit Scotland, Sport Scotland. Further meetings will be held throughout the LDP2 process as required.

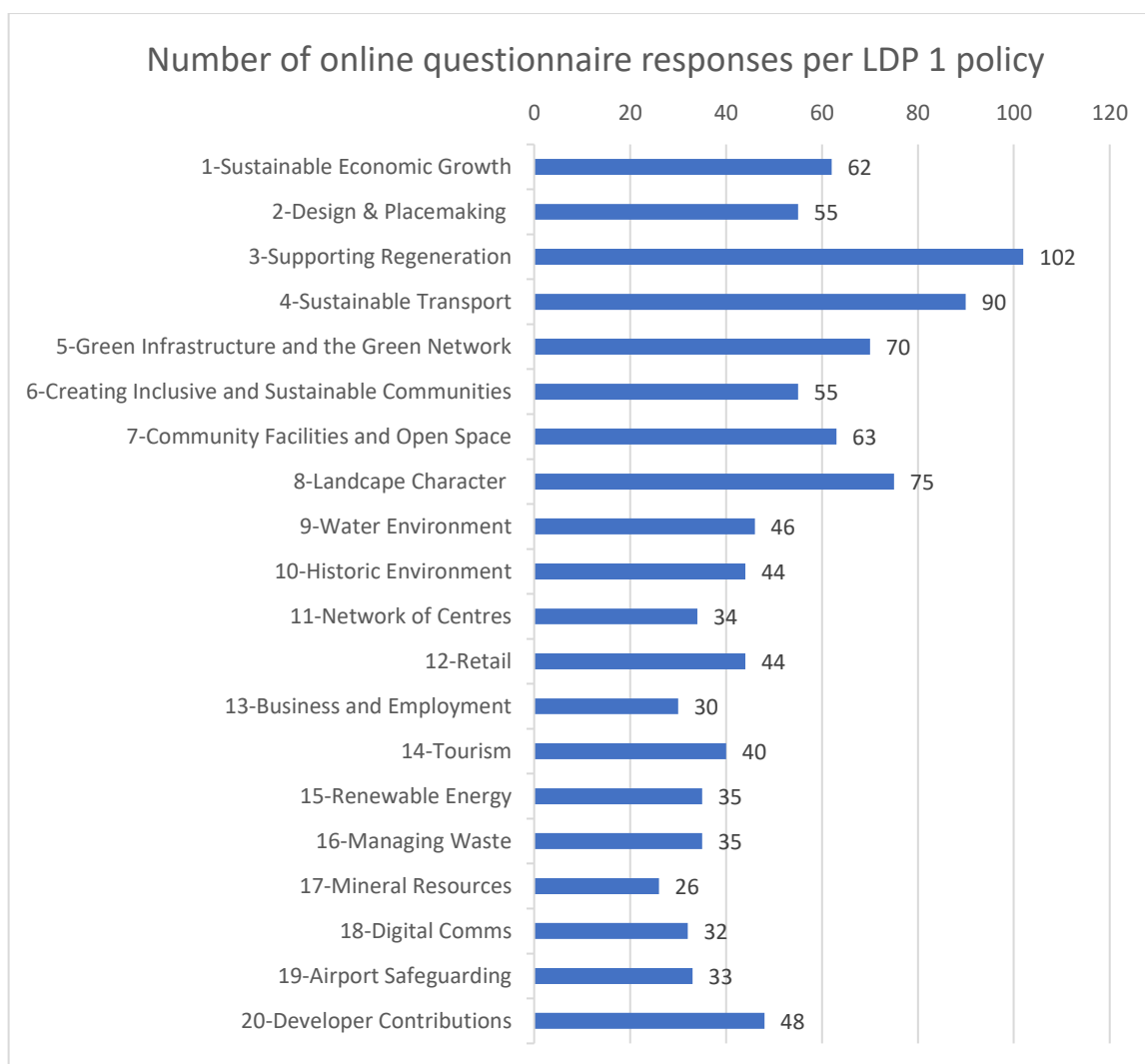




## 4. Key Findings

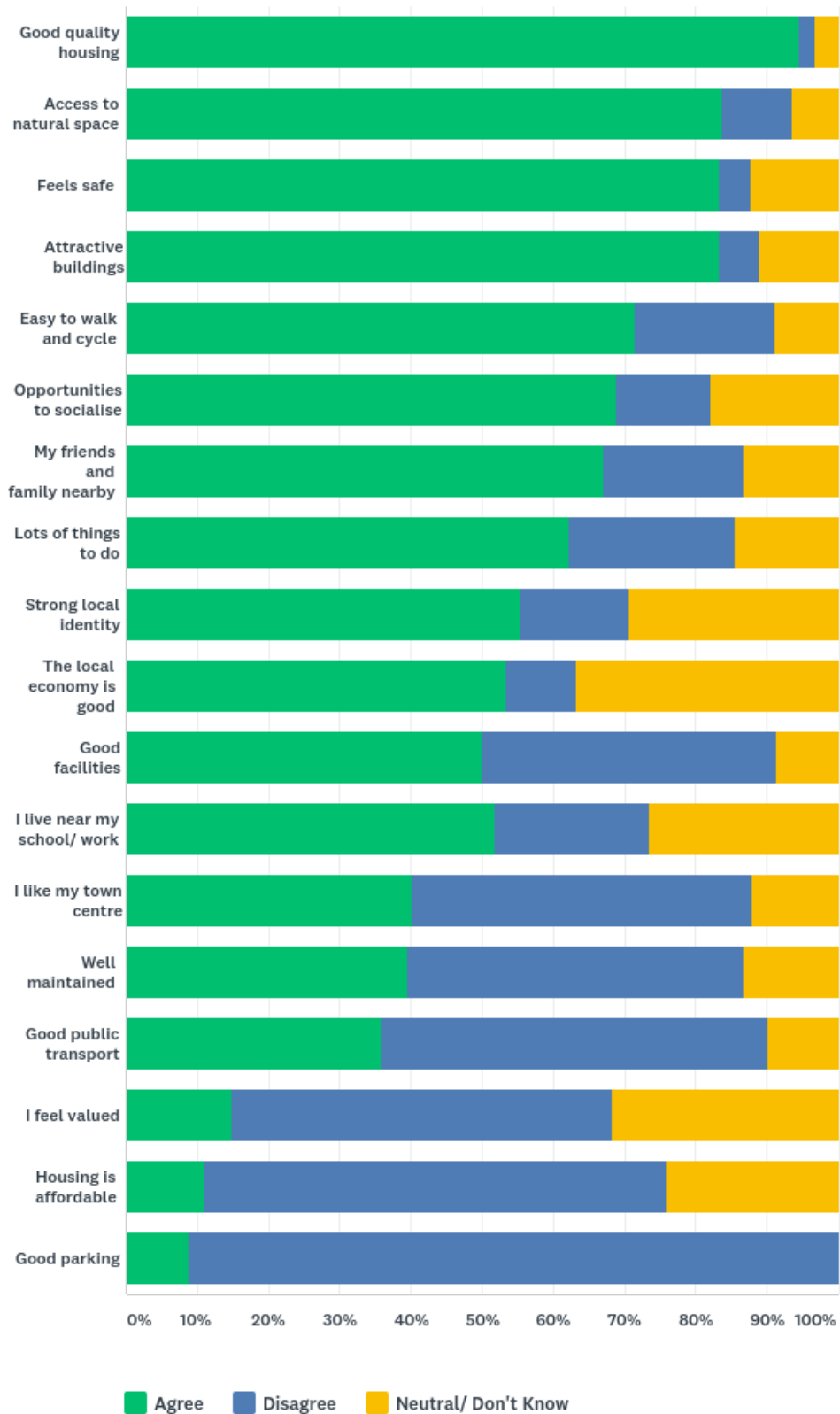
The following pages provide the findings from the range of consultation methods by topic, as outlined below.

Topic 1	Bearsden
Topic 2	Bishopbriggs
Topic 3	Kirkintilloch, Lenzie and Waterside
Topic 4	Lennoxtown, Milton of Campsie, Haughhead and Clachan of Campsie
Topic 5	Milngavie
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Topic 7	Twechar
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Topic 32	Comments on Early Engagement



<b>Topic 1</b>	<b>Community - Bearsden</b>
<b>Elements of the engagement included:</b>	<p>Online Survey – 139 responses</p> <p>Place Standard</p> <p>Call for Sites – 8 sites</p> <p>Community Workshops</p> <p>Drop In Session – 150 (approx)</p>
<b>List of Organisation(s) commenting on this topic</b>	
<p>Bearsden North Community Council</p> <p>Bearsden West Community Council</p> <p>Bearsden East Community Council</p>	
<b>Planning authority's summary of comments:</b>	
<p>The vast majority of responses relating to Bearsden related to concerns about potential development of greenbelt land between Bearsden and Milngavie, commonly known as the 'Craigdhu Wedge'. A workshop was held in Milngavie Town Hall on 17 January 2019, which was attended by approximately 200 residents from both Milngavie and Bearsden as well as a number of residents from nearby villages. Overwhelmingly, it was strongly felt at the workshop that this is an extremely valuable area of land and should not be released for development. In addition, over 400 emails were received from local residents setting out their concerns about potential development within this area of greenbelt. Concerns were also received from Jo Swinson MP, Gil Paterson MSP and Ross Greer MSP.</p> <p>A summary of the responses and key issues that emerged within the Bearsden community area is set out below.</p> <p><b>Key Priorities and Strengths and Weaknesses</b></p> <p>The questionnaire sought to identify the strengths and weaknesses of local areas in terms of land use issues. Participants were asked to agree or disagree with a series of statements for different characteristics of their area, 132 respondents participated in this question for Bearsden.</p>	

Thinking about where you live or work, please state whether you agree or disagree with the following statements:



Strengths	Weaknesses
Access to open space and the countryside	Traffic congestion and road capacity
Good quality schools	Poor public transport provision
Access to Glasgow City Centre	Poor air quality
Sense of community	Stretched health services
Independent shops in town centre	Expensive housing/lack of smaller house types
Flood management has improved (but still some areas of concern)	Lack of community facilities, especially for young people
Low crime	Town centre public realm
Access to railway network	Layout and use of the Bearsway and poor cycling infrastructure

### Suggested opportunities

- Develop brownfield land for affordable housing
- Loop bus should be introduced to improved air quality and reduce traffic congestion
- Kessington Hall could be used for more community uses e.g. nursery
- Retain allocation for Allander Rail Halt with park and ride (150 spaces) – Gil Paterson MSP
- Multi-story car park at Bearsden station to increase parking spaces
- Re-locate Bearsway cycle lane to land adjacent to the railway line
- Complete Bearsway to Glasgow
- Upgraded paths at Kilmardinny Loch
- Pedestrianise Bearsden town centre
- Build flats/apartments near public transports hubs,
- Convert large villas to flats

### Key Priorities and Main Issues

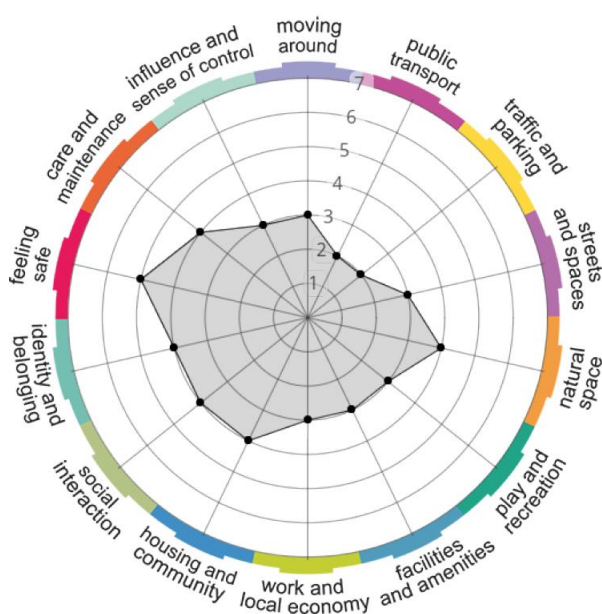
- Protecting and enhancing the natural environment and open spaces, particularly green belt land
- Lack of capacity for new housing – would worsen air quality and increase likelihood of flooding
- Reducing carbon emissions and mitigating against climate change
- Supporting the development of heat networks and future proofing development
- Provision of specialist housing for older people to downsize
- Improving local transport infrastructure, including access to public transport and road surfaces. It is essential to improve the flow of traffic.

- Supporting and enhancing local tourism opportunities and the visitor experience

### Summary of additional comments

- Traffic volumes are increasing and once quiet neighbourhoods are now congested
- Less mobile people must not be isolated – a local bus service would be hugely welcome, especially by older people
- Important to rebuild Allander Leisure Centre
- Questions current designation of the southern most portion of Kilmardinny due to traffic and flood risk concerns (Ross Greer MSP)
- Feel that the reintroduction of parking charges has had a negative effect on turnover of local shops.
- Important that Bearsden and Milngavie keep their own separate identities

### Place Standard Outcomes - Online (21 participants)



Key outcomes from the Place Standard exercise were that Bearsden is widely regarded as a good area to live, and one that generally feels safe with access to open space, parks and surrounding countryside. Public transport was seen as poor, with local bus services in particular a key weakness. By far the most number of negative comments focused on traffic congestion, parking difficulties and the impacts on residential areas.

### Call for Sites

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Site	Reference	Promoter	Proposed Use
Langfaulds	S2 & S225	Stewart Milne Homes	housing



Boclair Farm	S207	Robertson Homes	housing and open space
Edgehill Road	S220	John A Russell & Louise E Jewell	housing
Douglas Park Golf Club	S228	Robertson Homes	housing
East of Stockiemuir Rd	S301	Mains Estate Ltd	housing
Kessington Phase 2	S305	Balfour Beatty	housing
Millichin Rd	S310	Caledonian Properties Ltd / Mactaggart and Mickel Homes Ltd	housing
Milngavie Road (190-196)	S311	John Hogg Pension Trustee	housing / retail
Nithsdale Crescent	S360	EDC	housing

### **Schools Conference Outcomes - Bearsden and Milngavie (Douglas Academy)**

#### **Key Planning Priorities**

- Enhancing and protecting green and open spaces
- Improving access to community facilities
- Building and supporting the tourism sector
- Improving air quality and tackling
- Managing waste better

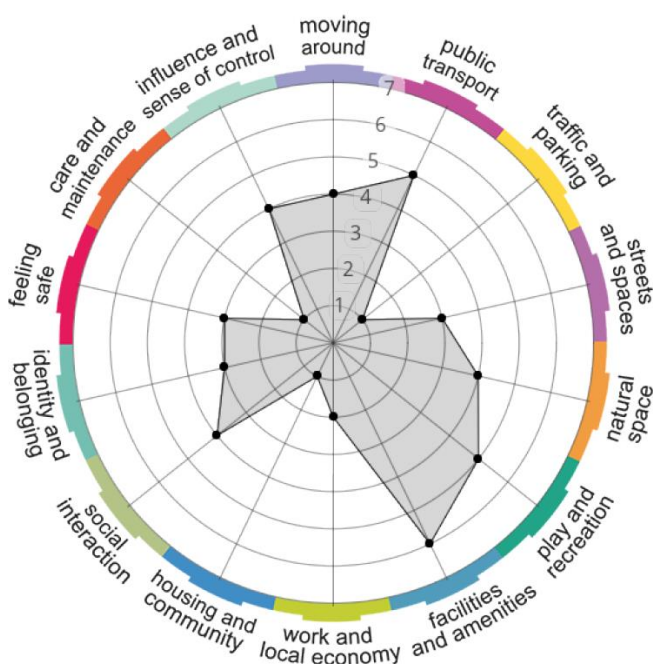
#### **General Comments**

There is already too much housing within the area and the next LDP should focus less on housing. There should be more opportunities for walking and access the path network. More facilities and things to do for teenagers would be welcome, although the level of provision is good e.g. art clubs, indoor performing space and music clubs. There is an opportunity to better promote the West Highland Way to support the tourism sector. Flooding seems to be an issue, particularly in Bearsden.

#### **Comments and Ideas for Improving Transport**

- Better bus shelters
- More buses required, with a wider route network and longer operating hours
- Decking at Westerton Station
- Concerns about proposed gyratory system in Bearsden – road too narrow

### Place Standard Outcomes – Schools Event (7 pupils)



Pupils from Douglas Academy were generally positive about their physical environment, especially the number of community facilities, local amenities, sports clubs and recreation space. Access to the countryside and natural space also came through as a strength for the area. Public transport was also considered good. On the other hand, traffic and parking was thought to be a major issue, as was the amount of inappropriate housing.

### Response to findings – location in Monitoring Statement or Main Issues Report:

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In addition, many of the issues identified above are being explored or addressed through other Council strategies. This includes the following:

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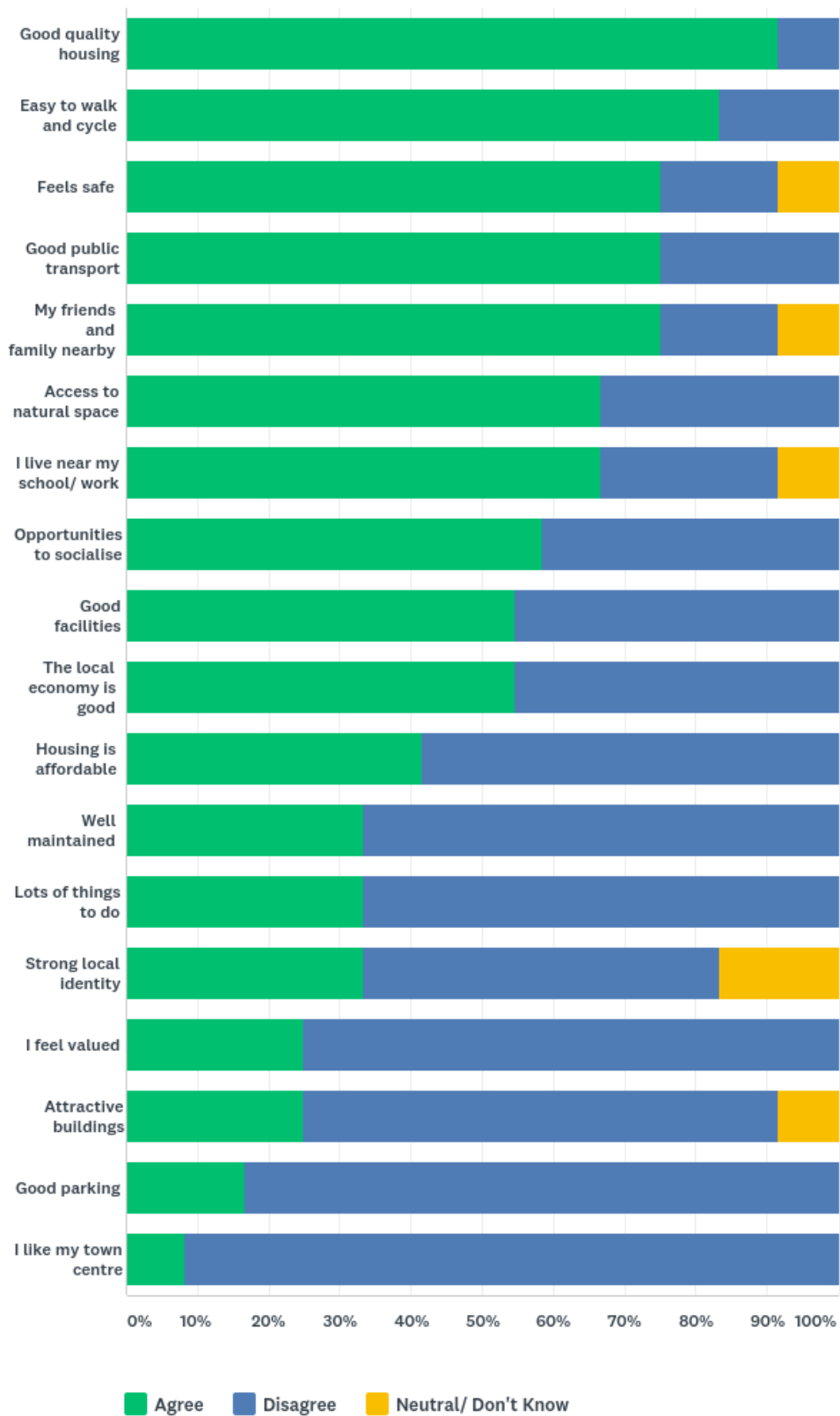
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<b>Topic 2</b>	<b>Community – Bishopbriggs</b>													
<b>Elements of the engagement included:</b>	<p>Online Questionnaire – 12 responses</p> <p>Place Standard</p> <p>Call for Sites – 12 sites</p> <p>Drop In Sessions – 31 (approx)</p>													
<b>List of Organisation(s) commenting on this topic</b>														
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<b>Planning authority's summary of the comments:</b>														
<p>A range of issues within Bishopbriggs emerged during the consultation, rather than one dominant issue. Bishopbriggs is generally perceived as a good place to live with easy access to Glasgow and surrounding green spaces. The biggest concerns were focused on the town centre, including poor pedestrian infrastructure, poor retail offer and a lack of parking. Another key concern was traffic congestion along the A803 and its impact on air quality. Finally, access to specialist housing for older people was commonly raised as a priority. A full summary of the responses and key issues that emerged within the Bishopbriggs community area is set out below.</p> <p><b>Key Priorities and Strengths and Weaknesses</b></p> <p>The questionnaire sought to identify the strengths and weaknesses of local areas in terms of land use issues. Participants were asked to agree or disagree with a series of statements for different characteristics of their area, 12 respondents participated in this question for Bishopbriggs.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Strengths</th><th>Weaknesses</th></tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Good access to parks and green spaces</td><td>Town centre is unattractive, has poor retail offer and a lack of services</td></tr> <tr> <td>Easy access to Glasgow city centre</td><td>Poor access to community facilities, especially for young people</td></tr> <tr> <td>Good quality housing</td><td>Lack of affordable housing and housing for older people</td></tr> <tr> <td>Relatively easy to get around on foot and by bike</td><td>Traffic congestion, especially at peak times on A803 and surrounding roads</td></tr> <tr> <td rowspan="2">Generally considered a safe place to live</td><td>Schools at capacity</td></tr> <tr> <td>Lack of parking and impact on surrounding residential streets</td></tr> </tbody> </table>		Strengths	Weaknesses	Good access to parks and green spaces	Town centre is unattractive, has poor retail offer and a lack of services	Easy access to Glasgow city centre	Poor access to community facilities, especially for young people	Good quality housing	Lack of affordable housing and housing for older people	Relatively easy to get around on foot and by bike	Traffic congestion, especially at peak times on A803 and surrounding roads	Generally considered a safe place to live	Schools at capacity	Lack of parking and impact on surrounding residential streets
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Thinking about where you live or work, please state whether you agree or disagree with the following statements:



### **Suggested opportunities**

- Create better access to the park from Community Hub area – it is frequently waterlogged
- Former High School site (Morrison's) - affordable housing should be incorporated, as well as things for young people to do e.g. bowling/soft play facility
- Meadowburn should have speed bumps installed to make safer
- Council should do more to promote the cultural and historic past of Bishopbriggs – especially in relation to the canal and Roman connections

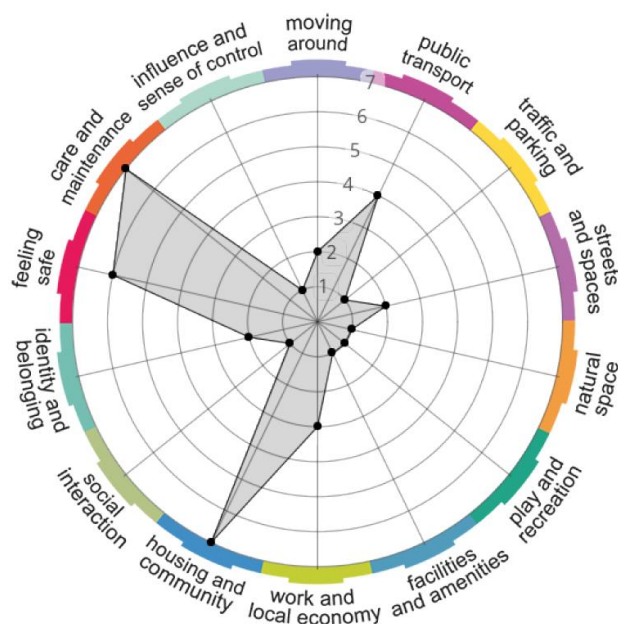
### **Key Priorities and Main Issues**

- Bishopbriggs Cross requires significant investment and upgrading
- Progress on Morrison's site required urgently but there is no need for petrol filling station.
- Cycle lanes should be located within the road, not segregated
- No real demand for business developments
- Vital to get a range of housing styles and sizes, for families
- No need for more housing, schools at capacity
- No fracking should be allowed

### **Summary of additional comments**

- City Deal – could this be a proposal and allocation in the community strategy section? This would ensure that it is considered through the LDP process rather than as a stand alone project, which has happened in other Council areas (SEPA)

### Place Standard Outcomes – Online (3 participants)



Place standard outcomes for Bishopbriggs showed great disparities across the 14 themes. The area was seen as being well maintained and relatively safe, with a good supply of housing. Access to public transport was seen as a strength overall. At the other end of the scale, the quality of open spaces is a clear area of concern, together with excessive traffic, lack of parking in the town centre, poor access to social facilities and amenities and a perceived lack of influence over the development of the area.

### Schools Conference Outcomes - Bishopbriggs (Turnbull High School)

#### Key Planning Priorities

- Improving transport Infrastructure
- Improving access to community facilities
- Flood risk management
- Housing for older people
- Town Centre Regeneration

#### General Comments

It was felt that Bishopbriggs has sufficient family houses, but there is a need for more housing designed for older people. Transport in and out of the town was considered good, but local transport between the different parts of Bishopbriggs was not good. The town centre was thought to be poor, with too many vacancies and not enough social things for young people to do. Parking was cited as a particular issues, especially for shop workers and commuters. Flooding was raised as a long-standing issue in certain parts of the town.

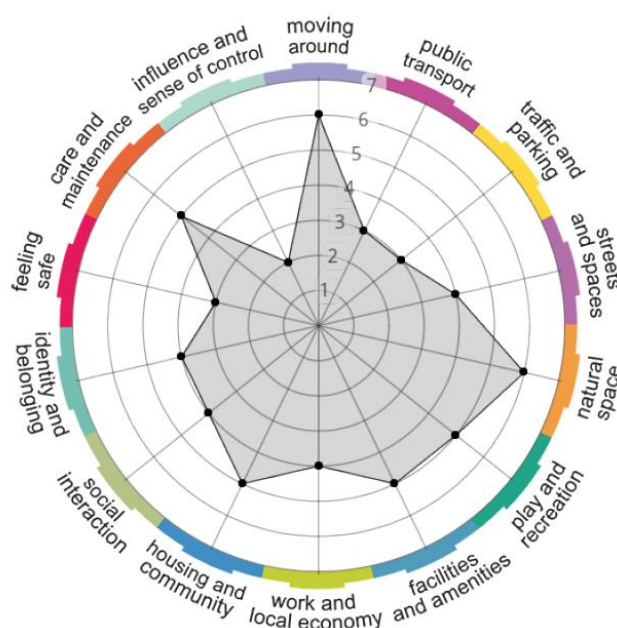
#### Comments and Ideas for Improving Transport

- More electric vehicle charging points
- 25mph speed limit throughout
- Auchincrain Road bus links good, but links in between poor



- Real time bus information needs to be better
- Unsure about viability of Westerhill rail halt, as not many houses or paths
- BRR should be extended to retail park
- Bus lanes should be introduced so they don't get stuck in traffic

### Place Standard Outcomes (12 pupils)



Scoring for Bishopbriggs was relatively high, with the ability to move around easily a particular strength. The amount of parks and open space was another key asset, although it was thought that there is room for improvement in terms of maintenance. There was considered to be enough housing for families, with the recent construction of housing around the relief road highlighted. However, pupils stated that they did not feel a strong sense of identity with Bishopbriggs and did not feel able to influence decisions. In addition, parking and traffic congestion was noted as a key weakness

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Wester Lumloch and Westerhill Farm	S5	Montagu Evans	housing
Thomas Muir Ave/ Callieburn Rd	S183	Geddes Consulting	housing, open space
Former Westerhill Rail Siding	S203	Montagu Evans	housing, business
Glenburn Gardens	S224	Dawn Homes	housing

Westerhill City Deal	S229	EDC	housing
North Bishopbriggs	S340-342	Montagu Evans	housing
Crofthead Phase 2	S343	Iceni Projects	housing
Strathkelvin Retail Park, East	S304	Iceni Projects	housing
Former High School Site	S306	Milton of Campsie Community Council	housing
South Westerhill Road	S303	North Planning	housing
S Westerhill Road	S349	Montagu Evans	housing
Birkhill Ave	S312	North Planning	housing
Land beside Auchinairn Community Centre	S333	Janet McClintock (online)	gymnastics centre
Huntershill Road/Crowhill Road	S332	EDC	housing
Lennox Crescent	S331	EDC	housing
Stanley Drive	S318	EDC	housing

#### **Response to findings – location in Monitoring Statement or Main Issues Report:**

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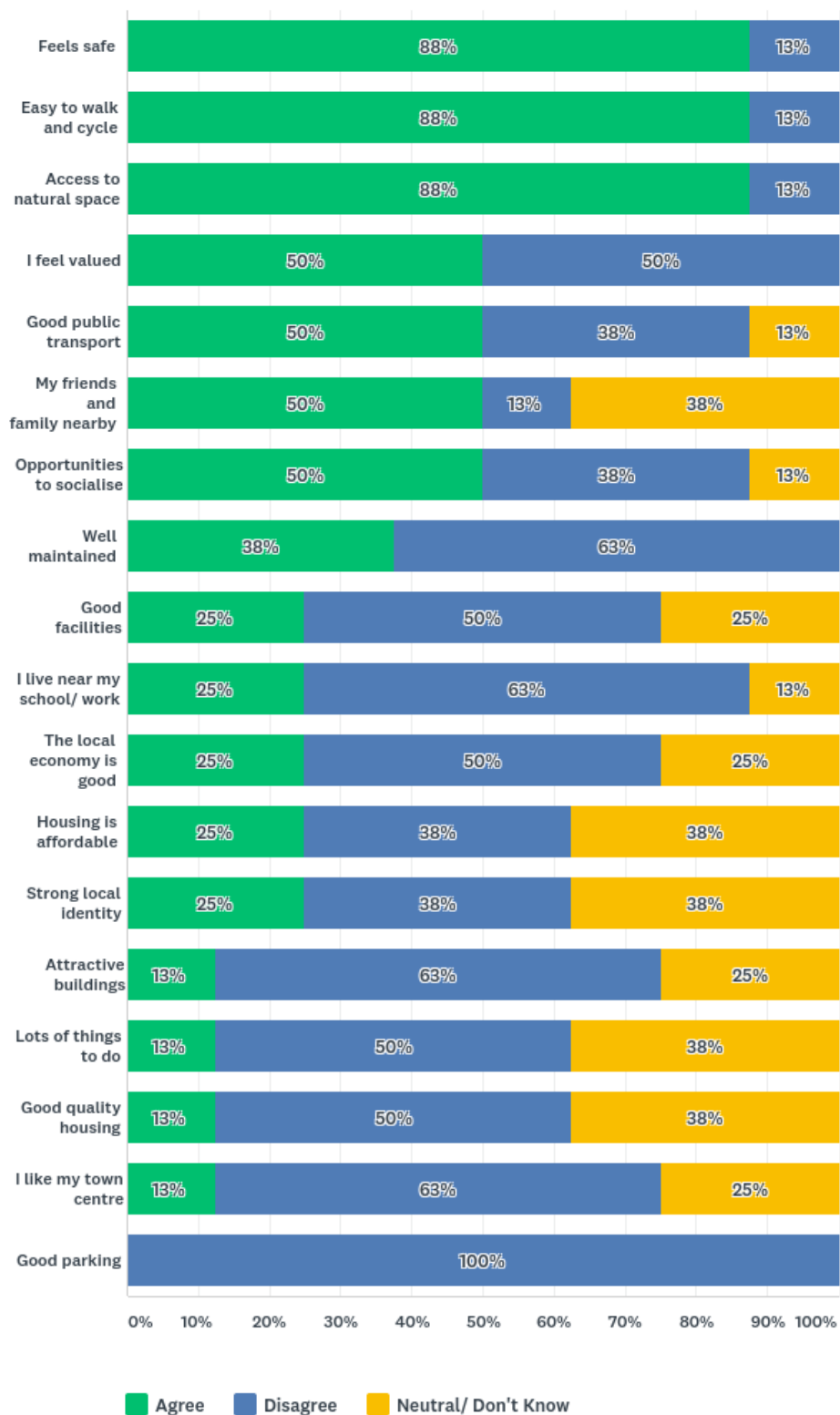
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<b>Topic 3</b>	<b>Community – Kirkintilloch, Lenzie and Waterside</b>
<b>Elements of the engagement included:</b>	<p>Online Questionnaire – 21 responses</p> <p>Place Standard</p> <p>Call for Sites – 13 sites</p> <p>Community Workshop</p> <p>Drop In Session</p> <p>Community Council Meeting</p>
<b>List of Organisation(s) commenting on this topic</b>	
<p>Lenzie Community Development Trust</p> <p>Lenzie Community Council</p> <p>Kirkintilloch Community Council</p> <p>Waterside Community Council</p>	
<b>Planning authority's summary of the comments:</b>	
<p>Consultation activity in this community area generated a wide range of issues, rather than one dominant issue. Key themes that emerged included the need to protect and enhance important local greenspaces, the demand for more specialist housing for older people, improved accessibility for disabled people, regeneration of Kirkintilloch town centre, facilities for young people and improved parking arrangements. A full summary of the responses and key issues that emerged within the Kirkintilloch, Lenzie and Waterside community area is set out below.</p> <p><b>Key Priorities and Strengths and Weaknesses</b></p> <p>The questionnaire sought to identify the strengths and weaknesses of local areas in terms of land use issues. Participants were asked to agree or disagree with a series of statements for different characteristics of their area, 21 respondents participated in this question for Kirkintilloch (8), Lenzie (8) and Waterside (5).</p>	

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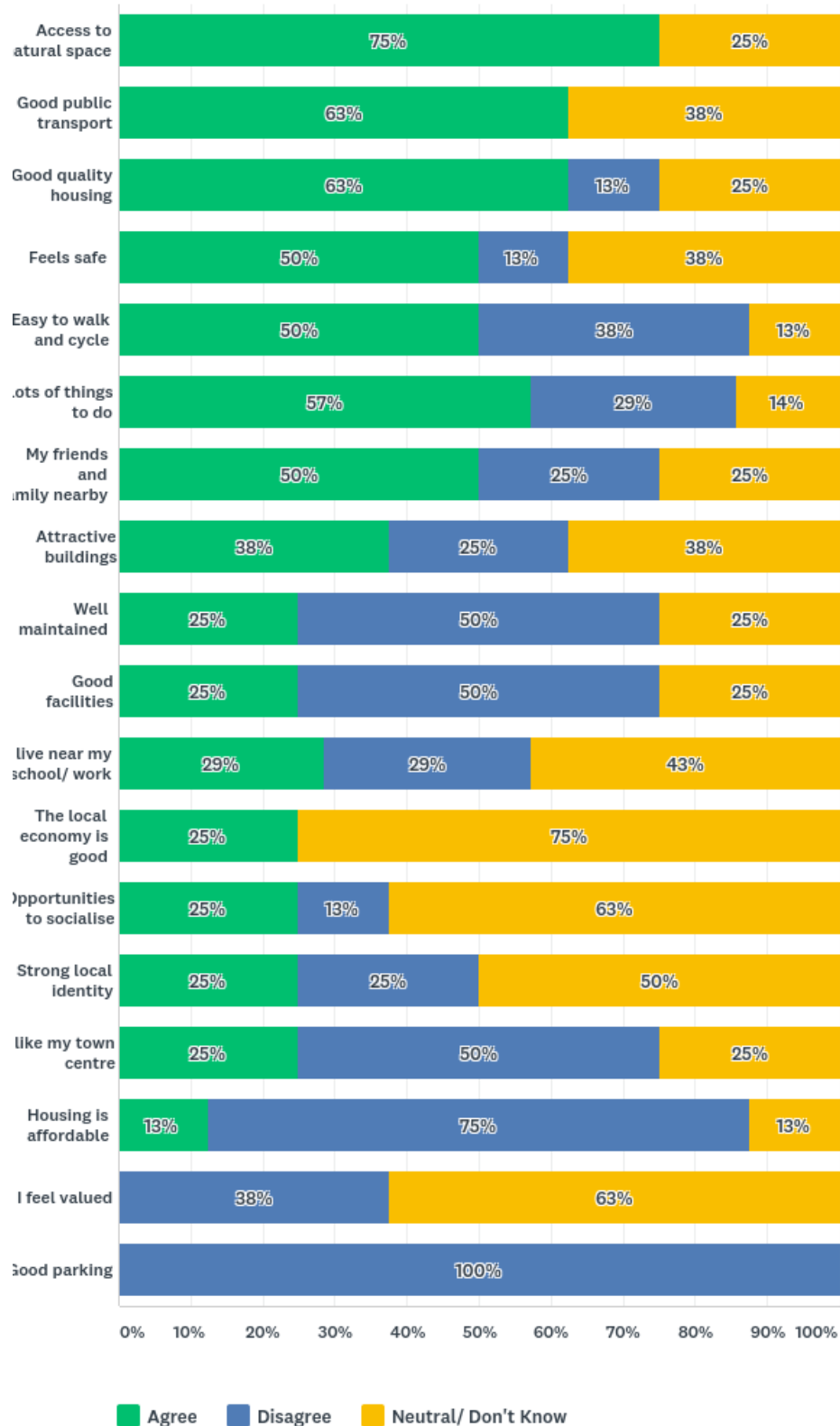
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## Lenzie

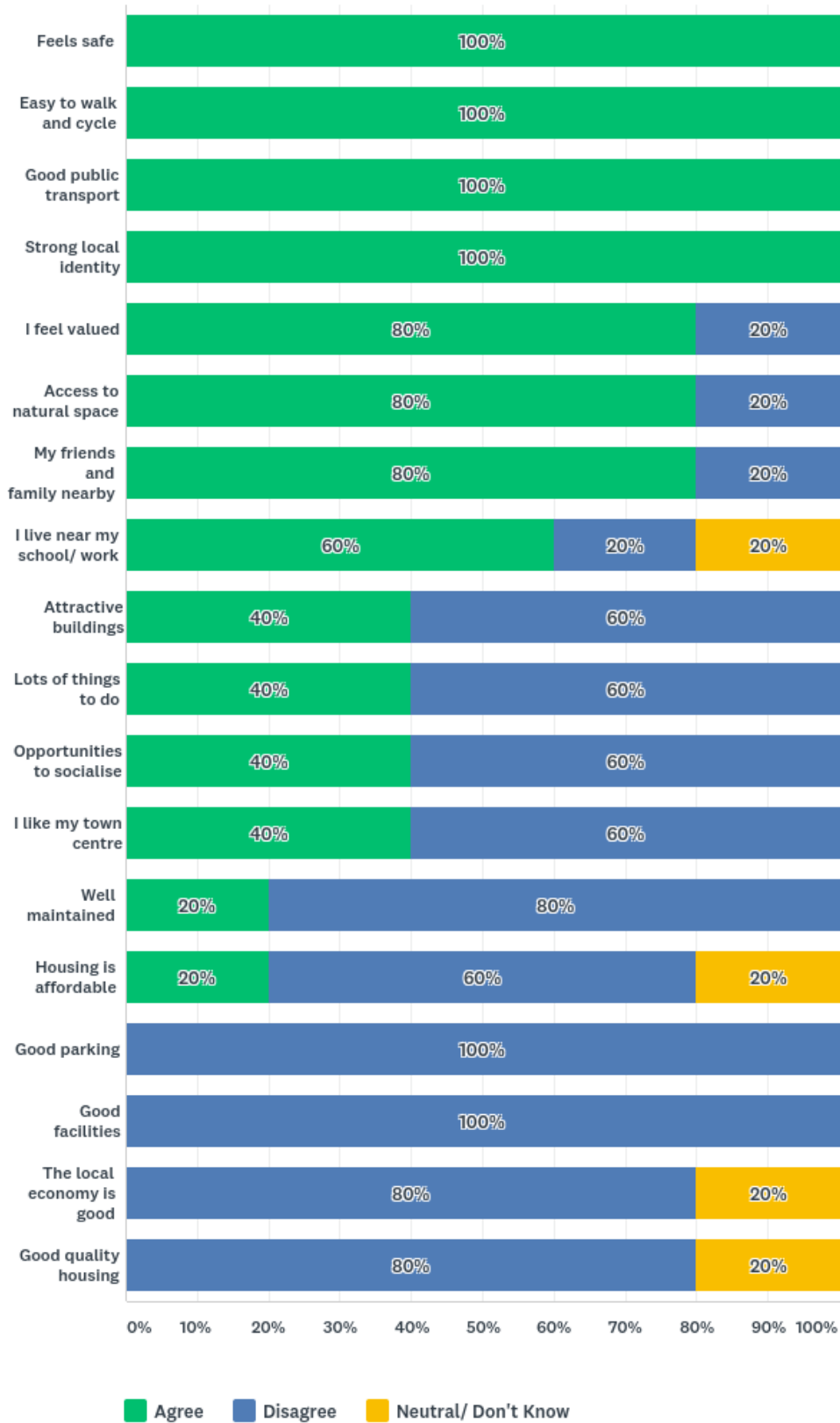
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## Waterside

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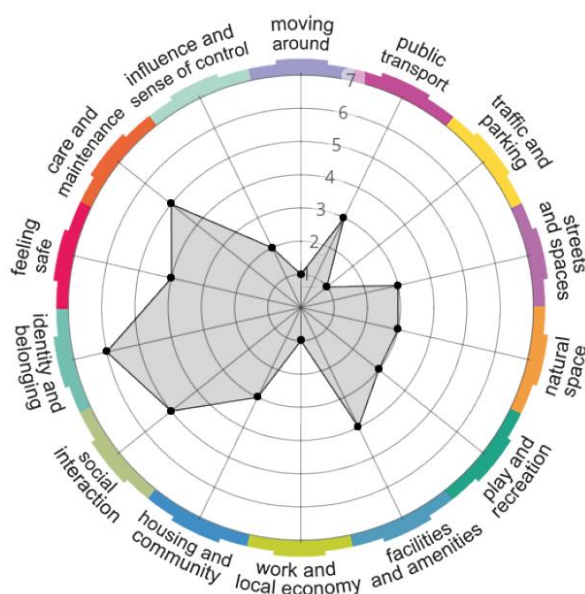
**Weaknesses**

**Kirkintilloch**

Good community facilities including sports provision	Poor quality public realm e.g pavements	
Safe area to live	Lack of affordable housing and housing for downsizing	
Strong local business community	Town centre is not accessible for a lot of people	
Good retail options	Town centre vacancies	
Access to Glasgow by bus	Local authority and community planning are detached from communities	
Canal	Built environment is not accessible for disabled people. Pavements difficult to use for older people.	
Local heritage	Poor cycling infrastructure	
<b>Lenzie</b>		
Transport links and proximity to Glasgow	Housebuilding is impacting on the road network and congestion	
Lenzie Moss and natural environment	No buses through Woodilee	
Good quality housing	Poor public hall space in Lenzie	
Paths and active travel networks	Lack of greenspace in Lenzie, including sports pitches	
Good schools	Traffic congestion and parking	
<b>Waterside</b>		
Community identity	Poor public transport	
Local path network	Threat of coalescence	
<p><b>Suggested opportunities</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Kirkintilloch town centre needs more good quality development</li> <li>• Places must be designed inclusively and accessible for all – no more shared spaced.</li> <li>• Park and Ride scheme at Lenzie Station</li> <li>• Activity centre for young people</li> <li>• Electric vehicles charging points should form part of new developments</li> </ul> <p><b>Key Priorities and Main Issues</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enhancing and protecting green spaces</li> </ul>		

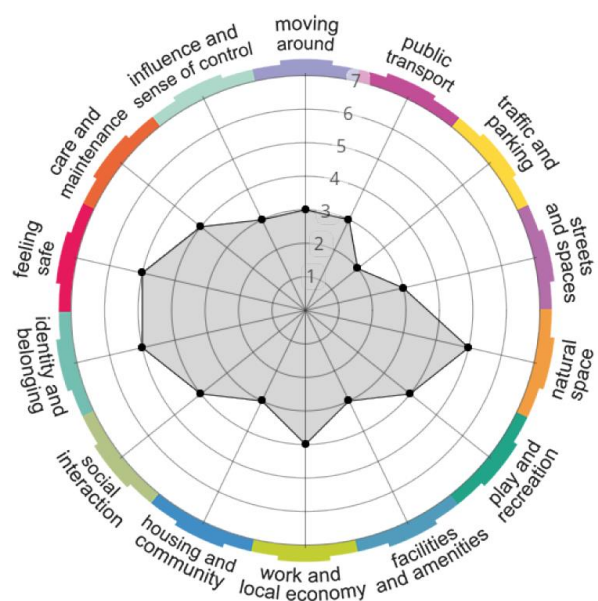
- More accessible housing for older people needed
- Growing the local economy
- Concern about impact of Assisted Special Needs school at Waterside. Community Council estimating 2000 extra vehicles on one road
- There must be adequate parking for new flats and apartments
- More facilities needed for both older and younger people
- Improving air quality and tackling pollution
- Important that Waterside retains its identity
- Lenzie requires proper parking enforcement and more retail provision

### Place Standard Outcomes - Kirkintilloch (7 participants)



Kirkintilloch scored relatively highly in the social and identity based categories. Comments received as part of the exercise highlighted the range of shopping and recreation activities within the area, and opportunities for young people. However, Kirkintilloch scored less well in terms of accessibility and physical infrastructure. In particular, traffic & parking and ease of moving around scored very low marks. It was also felt that the local economy is relatively weak and many people are forced to leave the area for jobs.

### Place Standard Outcomes – Lenzie (4 participants)



Scores for Lenzie were slightly higher than Kirkintilloch overall. Scoring for social and identity based categories was broadly similar, however scoring was markedly higher in terms of moving around, local economy and access to natural. A key reason for this, as noted in comments, is having good access to the main Glasgow – Edinburgh railway line and also the presence of Local Nature Conservation Sites such as Lenzie Moss. There were concerns about parking difficulties and the lack of affordable housing.

No place standard responses were received for Waterside at this point.

### **Schools Conference Outcomes - Kirkintilloch (St Ninian's High School)**

#### **Key Planning Priorities**

- Family housing availability
- Enhancing and protecting green and open spaces
- Protecting the historic environment
- Town Centre Regeneration
- Flood risk management

#### **General Comments**

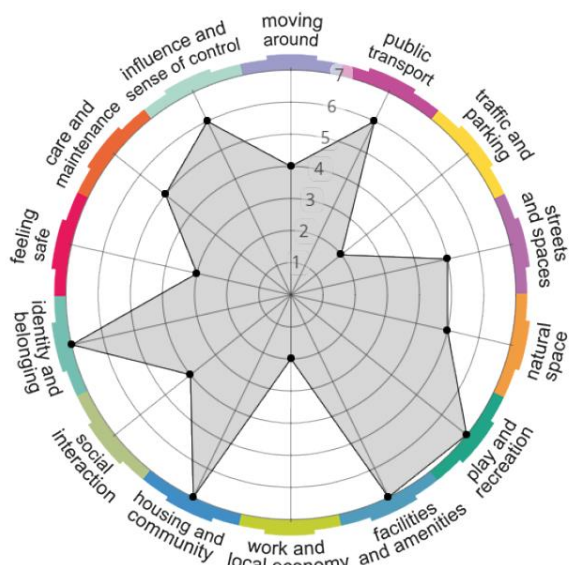
Pupils felt strongly that families should be accommodated in the area, and that the Council should do more to provide enough affordable housing. New housing should be accessible to schools, hospitals, shops, parks and transport links. It was also felt that flood risk management should be taken more seriously, given the Scottish climate and need to protect homes from damage. There was also agreement that more renewable energy should be generated in East Dunbartonshire, especially to fuel transport options. In terms of town centre regeneration, pupils made a number of suggestions including water fountains, more outdoor events and more things for young people such as a cinema or youth café.

#### **Comments and Ideas for Improving Transport**

- More buses required on Sundays
- Need to be realistic – people won't give up cars

- Vehicle idling fines should be higher

### Place Standard Outcomes (12 pupils)



Opportunities for play, recreation, community facilities and access to housing all scored top marks. In addition, pupils reported feeling a strong sense of identity within Kirkintilloch. Access to public transport, especially the bus network, was also considered a key strength. Conversely, the local economy was not thought to be strong within the area, and it was noted that young people are forced to leave the area for jobs. Traffic congestion was considered a key problem, especially at peak times. It was also felt that the town centre needs much more long-stay free parking.

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Langmuir South	S7	Geddes Consulting	housing, parking or business
Saddler's Brae	S339	Clarendon	housing
Waterside Road / Gartshore Road	S345	Geddes	retail, including food
Kirkintilloch Gateway – Site 1	S24	Sim	housing
Kirkintilloch Gateway – Site 2	S100	Colliers	housing, retail
Kirkintilloch Gateway – Site 3	S346	Extra Lifestyle Limited	mixed use



Kirkintilloch Gateway – Site 4	S347	Montagu Evans	housing
Former Tom Johnston House Site	S111	Milton of Campsie Community Council	housing
Gartconner	S200	Persimmon	housing
West Gartshore Farm (larger)	S348	Persimmon	housing
Whitegates	S226	Persimmon	housing
Former St Agatha's Primary School	S308	Milton of Campsie CC	housing
Monastery Field	S208	Geddes Consulting	housing
Waterside Bing	S315	Profili Partnership	housing
Blacklands Place	S181	Gladman	housing
Crosshill Road	S201	Persimmon	housing
Boghead Road	S46	Iceni Projects	housing
Gartshore Estate	S57	Caledonian Trust	Housing, business, leisure
Moss Road	S353	EDC	housing
Friars Croft	S351	EDC	housing
Langmuir Park	S325	EDC	housing

### Summary of additional comments

In November 2017, Lenzie Community Development Trust carried out a Place Standard exercise for the Lenzie area to gain feedback from local residents on their perceptions of the area and 'burning issues'. The key outcomes of this included concerns about the following:

- No central community space
- Street parking by commuters
- Loss of greenbelt land
- Litter
- Poor landscaping
- Poor pathways
- Traffic speeds

In terms of the key policy issues, there was concern at the lack of affordable housing and rented accommodation for young people. Participants also outlined the need for more specialist housing for older people to downsize into, and raised

the possibility of a 'retirement village' in an accessible location. It was also felt that more play parks are needed in the area.

**Response to findings – location in Monitoring Statement or Main Issues Report:**

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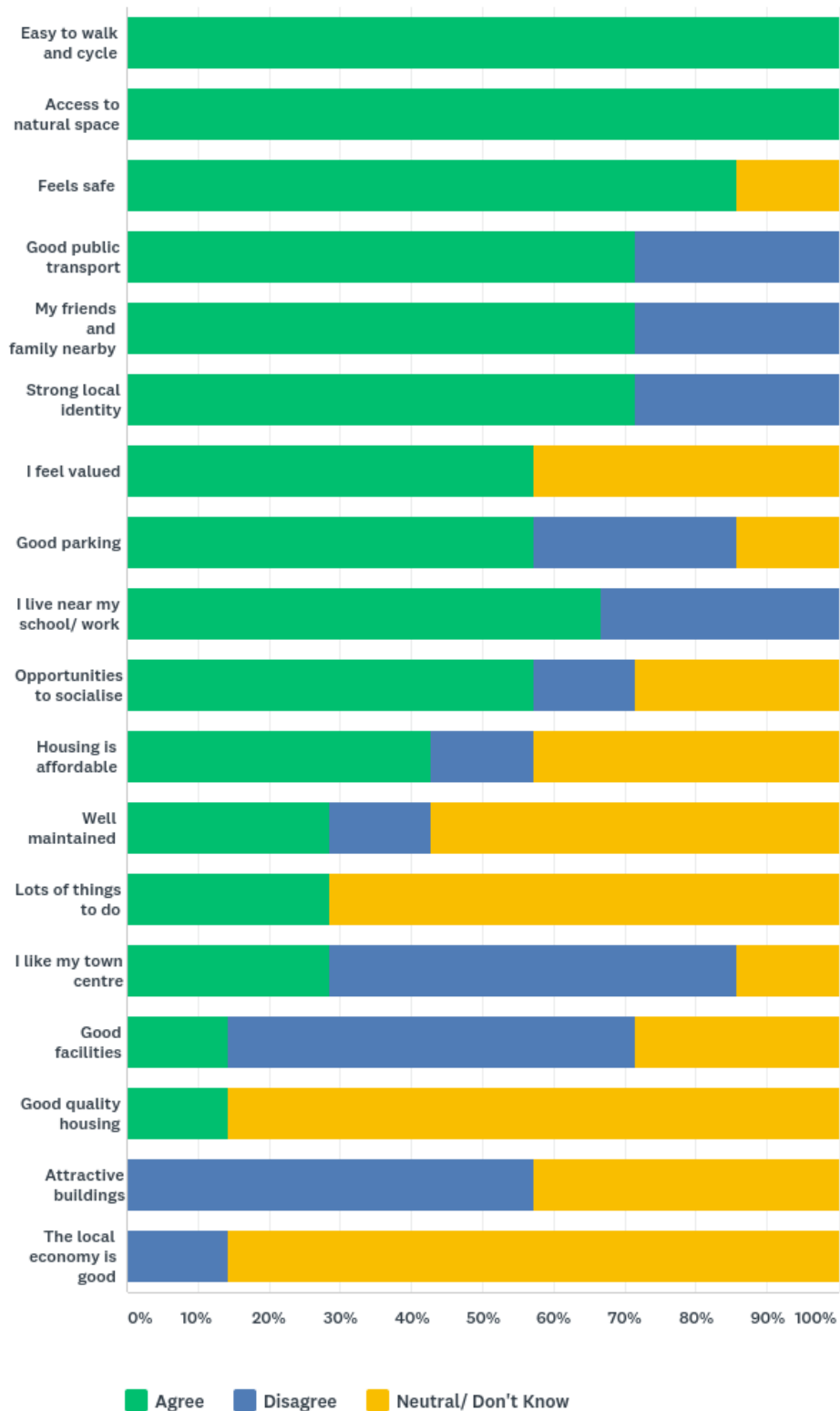
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<b>Topic 4</b>	<b>Community – Lennoxtown, Milton of Campsie, Haughhead and Clachan of Campsie</b>
<b>Elements of the engagement included:</b>	<p>Online Questionnaire</p> <p>Place Standard</p> <p>Call for Sites – 5 sites</p> <p>Community Workshop – 6 participants</p> <p>Drop In Session</p> <p>Campsie Community Council Meeting</p>
<b>List of Organisation(s) commenting on this topic</b>	
<p>Campsie Community Council</p> <p>Milton of Campsie Community Council</p>	
<b>Planning authority's summary of the comments:</b>	
<p>Responses within this community area were predominantly received from Lennoxtown and Milton of Campsie. It was clear that each settlement has its own distinct issues and priorities. In Milton of Campsie, the most common priority is to protect the landscapae setting and prevent any further incursion into the greenbelt. The local path network is highly valued and there is a clear desire to enhance existing infrastructure. Other key issues include access to bus services, the need for community services and the need to create a better mix of house types. In Lennoxtown, there are similar concerns about poor bus services to key locations and a feeling of isolation. There was also a desire to see existing housing sites such as Lennox Castle developed, to support the local economy. A full summary of the responses and key issues that emerged within this community area is set out below.</p> <p><b>Key Priorities and Strengths and Weaknesses</b></p> <p>The questionnaire sought to identify the strengths and weaknesses of local areas in terms of land use issues. Participants were asked to agree or disagree with a series of statements for different characteristics of their area, 7 respondents participated in this question for Lennoxtown however insufficient responses were received to show meaningful charts for Milton of Campsie (2), Haughhead (0) and Clachan of Campsie (0).</p>	

Thinking about where you live or work, please state whether you agree or disagree with the following statements:



**Strengths**

**Weaknesses**

<b>Milton of Campsie</b>	
Landscape setting and view of Campsies	Pedestrian infrastructure, especially pavements
Access to walking routes and core paths e.g. Strathkelvin walkway and John Muir Trail	Design of recent developments
Parks, greenspaces and wildlife	Inappropriate new housing, social housing not accommodating locals
Separate from Kirkintilloch	Lack of facilities for young people
	Older people not provided for
	Traffic at peak times, lack of road capacity
	Village losing its identity
<b>Lennoxtown</b>	
Landscape setting and proximity to Campsies	Public transport provision
Active travel links	Poor local services and retail offer
Tourism potential	Speeding by drivers along main street
Community Hub	

### **Suggested opportunities**

- Use brownfield sites in Kirkintilloch for new housing e.g. TJH, site beside McDonalds, Co-Op site, Morrisons Bishopbriggs
- Milton of Campsie Village Hall could be taken over by local community
- Require more than 25% affordable housing from developers
- Redevelop Milton of Campsie library into community building i.e. a mini hub
- Council could buy large house for facilities e.g. health or resource centre
- Bus stops should be in a lay-by
- Gypsy Traveller site in Lennoxtown could be utilised for tourism purposes, including a potential caravan site. Police Scotland have data on the site which the Council can obtain.

### **Key Priorities and Main Issues (Milton of Campsie)**

- The protection of green spaces and wildlife came through as a strong priority for the village.
- It was felt that there has been a lot of new family housing built recently so this is a low priority
- The Council should focus on adapting existing housing and also enforce a greater mix of house types as part of any new schemes
- The need to create a stronger sense of community was also seen as a key issue. This could involve regaining its roots as an industrial village and providing more local facilities.

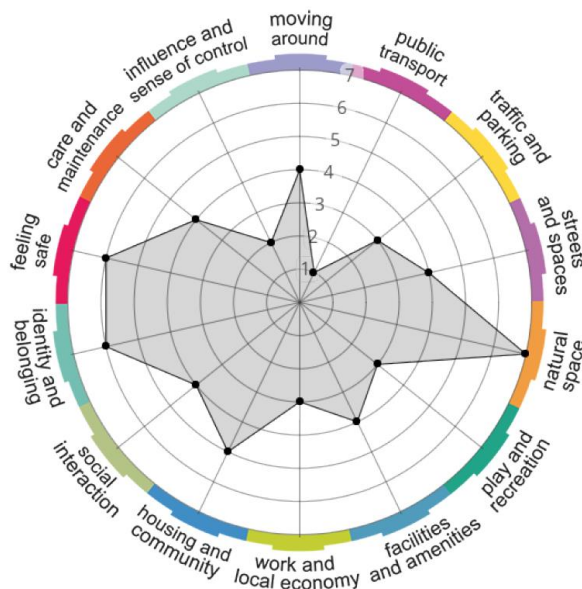
- The rural nature of the village means that growing the local economy is not a high priority.
- Integration of bus services a very high priority as access to key centres, hospitals and schools is very poor.
- More info for tourists also a key issues, so more info on the history of the village etc. would be welcome.

### Key Priorities and Main Issues (Lennoxtown)

- Concerns raised about changes to the number of units planned for the Lennox Castle Hospital site.
- Lack of public transport options to key locations such as Stobhill Hospital, retail park
- Important that Lennox Castle site gets developed. New housing would help support local services and schools
- John Muir Way should be enhanced to improve user experience.
- The visitor and tourist potential of the village is not be realised. A good start would be to improve the public realm e.g. toilets, bins.
- No desire for Gypsy Traveller site within the village

Note that no specific issues or priorities were identified for Haughhead or Clachan of Campsie.

### Place Standard – Lennoxtown (7 participants)



Lennoxtown scored quite highly across a number of categories, notably the sense of community and local identity, access to natural spaces and feeling of safety. By far the lowest scoring category was public transport, in terms of both access and quality of service.

**Note: Place Standard outcomes for Lennoxtown only – insufficient data for Milton of Campsie (1)**

### Call for Sites

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Assessments' document. Please note that these sites will be assessed against the Council's 'site assessment' methodology to establish their suitability for potential development.

Site	Reference	Promoter	Proposed Use
Campsie Golf Club	S355	Progress	housing
Rowantree Place	S314	North Planning	housing
Redmoss Farm	S18	Barton Willmore	housing or nature conservation/ open space
Redmoss Grasslands	S309	Milton of Campsie CC	open space
West Birdston	S205	Keppie	housing
St Machan's Way	S321	EDC	housing
Derrywood Road	S322	EDC	housing

#### Summary of additional comments

- Lennoxton main street is becoming unattractive with mismatched buildings. Should be better maintained. Old library should be demolished and dumping ground removed. Bins should be hidden from view.

#### Response to findings – location in Monitoring Statement or Main Issues Report:

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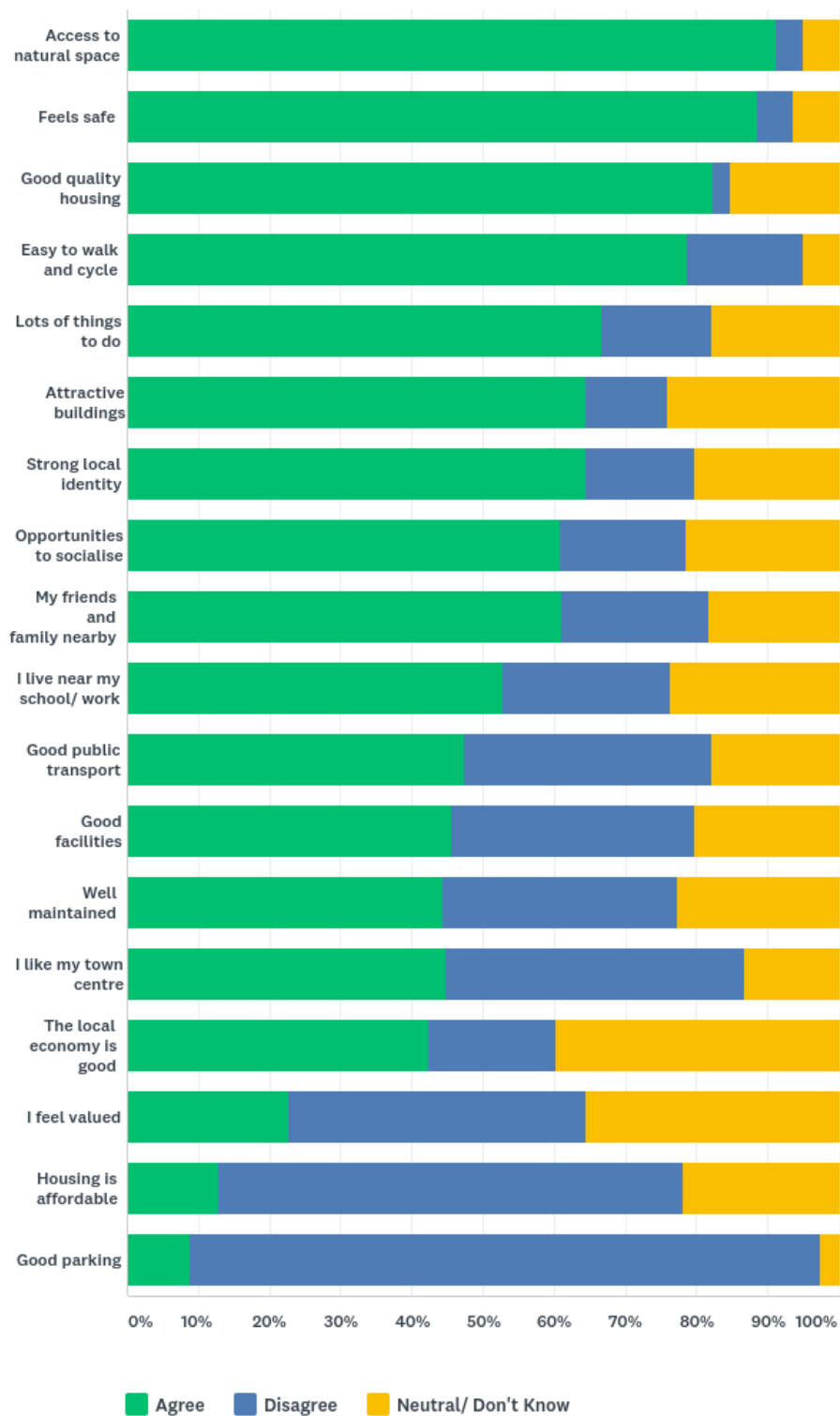
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<b>Topic 5</b>	<b>Community – Milngavie</b>
<b>Elements of the engagement included:</b>	<p>Online Questionnaire</p> <p>Place Standard</p> <p>Call for Sites</p> <p>Community Workshops</p> <p>Drop In Session</p>
<b>List of Organisation(s) commenting on this topic</b>	
<p>Milngavie Heritage Centre Group</p> <p>Milngavie Community Council</p> <p>Milngavie BID</p> <p>Milngavie Community Development Trust</p> <p>Mains Estate Resident's Association</p>	
<b>Planning authority's summary of the comments:</b>	
<p>The vast majority of responses relating to Milngavie related to concerns about potential development of greenbelt land between Bearsden and Milngavie, commonly known as the 'Craigdhu Wedge'. A workshop was held in Milngavie Town Hall on 17 January 2019, which was attended by approximately 200 residents from both Milngavie and Bearsden as well as a number of residents from nearby villages. Overwhelmingly, it was strongly felt by those present that the Craigdhu Wedge greenbelt is an extremely valued area of land and should not be released for development. In addition, over 400 emails were received from local residents setting out their concerns about potential development within this area of greenbelt. Concerns were also received from Jo Swinson MP, Gil Paterson MSP and Ross Greer MSP. Separately, a smaller number of responses expressed concerns about the potential loss of greenbelt land at Dougalston, to the east of Milngavie. A full summary of the responses and key issues that emerged within the Milngavie community area is set out below.</p> <p><b>Key Priorities and Strengths and Weaknesses</b></p> <p>The questionnaire sought to identify the strengths and weaknesses of local areas in terms of land use issues. Participants were asked to agree or disagree with a series of statements for different characteristics of their area, 80 respondents participated in this question for Milngavie.</p>	

Strengths	Weaknesses
Access to open space and the countryside	Traffic congestion, especially on A81
Local wildlife	Poor bus services
Good quality schools	Stretched health services
Good local amenities	Lack of school capacity
Lennox Park	Expensive housing
Range of shops in Milngavie town centre	Parking charges within town centre, which is impacting trade
Good place for young children and families, feels safe	Poor road surfaces
West Highland Way	Lack of housing for older people to downsize
Strong local community and voluntary sector	Lack of parking at station
Milngavie Development Trust	Air quality
Local heritage and visitor assets e.g. Mugdock	

Thinking about where you live or work, please state whether you agree or disagree with the following statements:



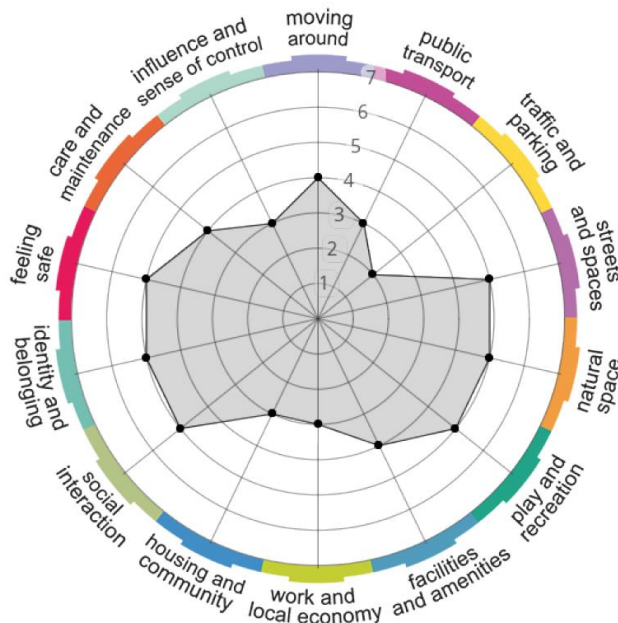
**Suggested Opportunities**

- Refurbish town hall for community uses
- Retain allocation for Allander Rail Halt with park and ride (150 spaces) – Gil Paterson MSP
- Double track railway line
- Develop former St Joseph's site as a health care hub
- Network of cycle lanes to surrounding neighbourhoods

**Key Priorities and Main Issues**

- Very important to retain green space, agricultural fields, tress and wooded areas
- Need for smaller and more affordable housing rather than large detached houses
- Essential that brownfield land is developed first
- Improved transport infrastructure, especially walking, cycling and public transport access.
- Enhanced road network, school provision and health services should be delivered before new housing is considered
- More effective parking arrangements required
- Improved tourist and visitor facilities, to build on the West Highland Way potential and local history

### Place Standard Outcomes (34 participants)



Scoring for Milngavie was generally consistent across most categories with the most obvious weaknesses being traffic, parking, housing and the local economy. Comments indicated concerns about the cycling infrastructure, and the need to improve access to surrounding residential streets. Many comments also made reference to the importance of enhancing access to Glasgow and beyond, by active travel and public transport. In particular there were calls for improved rail services and additional parking to relieve pressures at peak times. The area received above average scores for social interaction, access to natural spaces, play and recreation and the overall sense of community. Many comments noted the value of local voluntary groups and the wide range of clubs and societies based in the area.

### Schools Conference Outcomes - Bearsden and Milngavie (Douglas Academy)

#### Key Planning Priorities

- Enhancing and protecting green and open spaces
- Improving access to community facilities
- Building and supporting the tourism sector
- Improving air quality and tackling
- Managing waste better

#### General Comments

There is already too much housing within the area and the next LDP should focus less on housing. There should be more opportunities for walking and access the

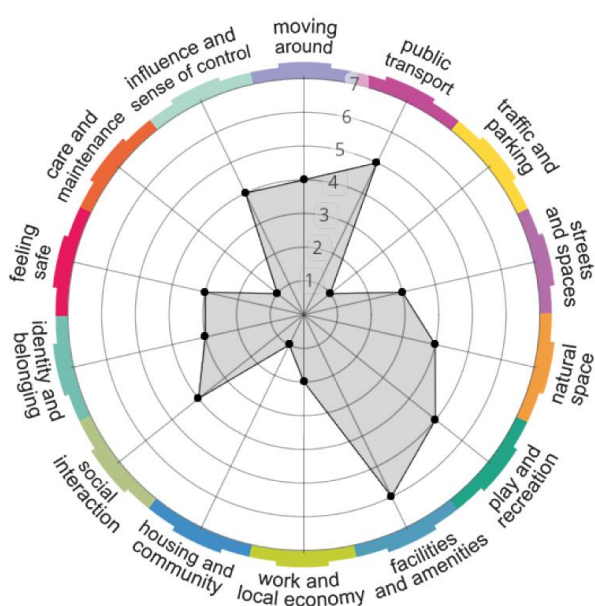


path network. More facilities and things to do for teenagers would be welcome, although the level of provision is good e.g. art clubs, indoor performing space and music clubs. There is an opportunity to better promote the West Highland Way to support the tourism sector. Flooding seems to be an issue, particularly in Bearsden.

### Comments and Ideas for Improving Transport

- Better bus shelters
- More buses required, with a wider route network and longer operating hours
- Decking at Westerton Station
- Concerns about proposed gyratory system in Bearsden – road too narrow

### Place Standard Outcomes – (12 pupils)



Pupils from Douglas Academy were generally positive about their physical environment, especially the number of community facilities, local amenities, sports clubs and recreation space. Access to the countryside and natural space also came through as a strength for the area. Public transport was also considered to be good. On the other hand, traffic and parking was thought to be a major issue, as was the amount of inappropriate housing.

### Call for Sites

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North of Old Mains Farm	S25	Barton Willmore	housing, open space
Tambowie Farm	S49	Geddes	housing
Glassford House	S186	Cala	housing
Dougalston Ave	S223	Alan McRobb	housing
Dougalston Estate	S15 & S359	Geddes	Housing

Hunter Road	S16	McInally	Housing
111-115 Main Street (Halley's Garage)	S227	Dallman Johnstone	housing
South Prestonfield	S300	Gladman	housing
Chestnut Lane	S302	Iceni	housing
Roselea Drive	S313	North Planning	housing
Mugdock Road/ Drumclog Ave	S317	Iain Telfer	housing
Former St Joseph's Primary	S319	Fiona Crosbie (online)	housing
Allander Halt	S350	Milngavie CC	car park
Craigdhu Wedge	n/a	Milngavie Community Council	open Space/Greenbelt
Craigielea Road	S336	EDC	housing

### Summary of additional comments

- West Highland Way does not currently bring the benefits it should to the town centre. People should be encouraged to stay for longer rather than just use it as a starting point. A heritage centre could contribute to this.
- Only have a call-for-sites on pre-approved brownfield sites
- Remove parking charges for one hour
- Take a stronger stance on inappropriate housing development
- Economic growth not dependent on population growth
- Stop development of shops at Burnbrae
- More sustainable green buildings
- Library & CE car park is full before opening, because it is used for Enterprise House or town centre visitors. Allander Road just as bad.
- Chestnut Lane popular for local walks
- Castlemains and Hunter Road junction is very congested
- Craigton Woods must be retained as woodland
- Fairways estate has a good sense of community but lack of facilities e.g. shops, newsagent – this would encourage more socialising

### Response to findings – location in Monitoring Statement or Main Issues Report:

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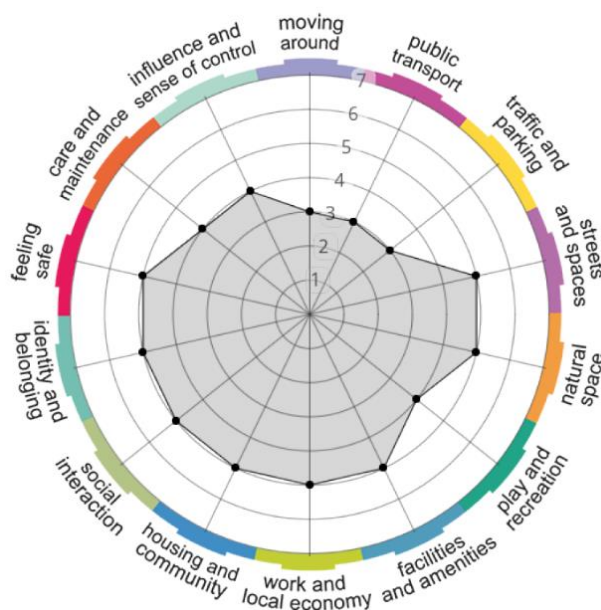
<b>Topic 6</b>	<b>Community – Torrance and Baldernock</b>										
<b>Elements of the engagement included:</b>	Online Questionnaire Place Standard Call for Sites – 4 sites Drop In Session										
<b>List of Organisation(s) commenting on this topic</b>											
Torrance Community Council											
<b>Planning authority's summary of the comments:</b>											
<p>Officers hosted a drop-in session at Caldwell Hall on 13 December 2018. In general, no dominant issue emerged during the consultation. There were however clear concerns about the availability of smaller house types, particularly that which is suitable for older people. Similarly there was a perceived lack of affordable housing. Other key themes to emerge included the lack of community facilities and services and the importance of maintain the villages landscape setting. A full summary of the responses and key issues that emerged within the Torrance, Balmore, Bardowie and Baldernock community area is set out below.</p> <p><b>Key Priorities and Strengths and Weaknesses</b></p> <p>The questionnaire sought to identify the strengths and weaknesses of local areas in terms of land use issues. Participants were asked to agree or disagree with a series of statements for different characteristics of their area, however insufficient response were received to show meaningful charts for Torrance, Balmore, Bardowie and Baldernock.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th><b>Strengths (Torrance)</b></th><th><b>Weaknesses (Torrance)</b></th></tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Safe community</td><td>Lack of facilities and local services</td></tr> <tr> <td>Access to green space</td><td>Lack of affordable housing</td></tr> <tr> <td>Good quality housing</td><td>Traffic and parking</td></tr> <tr> <td>Ease to move around</td><td>Local employment opportunities</td></tr> </tbody> </table> <p><b>Suggestions and Opportunities</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Should look for opportunities for Camping and Caravanning Club</li> </ul>		<b>Strengths (Torrance)</b>	<b>Weaknesses (Torrance)</b>	Safe community	Lack of facilities and local services	Access to green space	Lack of affordable housing	Good quality housing	Traffic and parking	Ease to move around	Local employment opportunities
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Safe community	Lack of facilities and local services										
Access to green space	Lack of affordable housing										
Good quality housing	Traffic and parking										
Ease to move around	Local employment opportunities										

- Kelvindale nursery should be developed asap – should be appropriate parking
- Design of houses should include low switches and accessible baths
- Can build more if the number of parking spaces are reduced – takes up less greenbelt

### Key Priorities and Main Issues

- Protecting and enhancing the local natural environment and open space
- Reducing carbon emissions and mitigating against climate change
- Area needs smaller houses for older people to downsize into
- Farm steadings conversions add traffic to Campsie Road
- Parking arrangements at West Balgrochan Road/School Road need reviewing. Delays at school pick up times, and to buses.
- Must be clear in distinguishing between Baldernock Parish and cluster of houses around church
- Any development at Tower Road will lead to traffic
- Need more affordable housing for young people e.g. Balmore/Patersons Loan 2 bedroom houses.
- Supported living accommodation needed.
- Houses are too large and should be more mixed in size and type.

### Place Standard Outcomes (11 participants)



These communities received generally positive scores and comments overall. The main concerns were the quality of pedestrian infrastructure in Torrance, where it was felt that travelling by car is the only 'safe' way of getting around. Public transport was seen as too expensive but the level of service was acceptable. Overall, it was considered that the current level of leisure, retail and social facilities was appropriate for the size and population of the area.

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Site	Reference	Source	Use
Baltimore Paddock, Baltimore Road/ Paterson's Laun	S23	Montagu Evans	housing, sports facilities, open space
East Baltimore	S221	Morrison et al	housing
East of Ferrymill Motors	S204	Jigsaw Planning	housing
S Campsie Rd	S222	Dawn Homes	housing

### Response to findings – location in Monitoring Statement or Main Issues Report:

We will change the name of this community area to 'Torrance and Baldernock' to reflect comments on the identity and geographic scope of Baldernock Parish

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<b>Topic 7</b>	<b>Community - Twechar</b>
<b>Elements of the engagement included:</b>	Online Questionnaire Place Standard Call for Sites – 1 site Drop In Session – 13 (approx)
<b>List of Organisation(s) commenting on this topic</b>	
Forestry Commission Twechar Tenants Association Citizens Advice Bureau	
<b>Planning authority's summary of the comments:</b>	
<p>Officers hosted a drop-in session at Twechar Healthy Living and Enterprise Centre on 15 January 2019. A small number of key issues emerged including concerns about continued poor access to public transport, potential loss of greenspace and playspace as a result of housing development and a perceived loss of identity within the village. A full summary of the responses and key issues that emerged within the Twechar community area is set out below.</p> <p><b>Key Priorities and Strengths and Weaknesses</b></p> <p>The questionnaire sought to identify the strengths and weaknesses of local areas in terms of land use issues. Participants were asked to agree or disagree with a series of statements for different characteristics of their area, however insufficient response were received to show a meaningful chart for Twechar.</p>	
<b>Strengths</b>	<b>Weaknesses</b>
Relatively low crime and feeling of safety	Lack of local facilities and services
Sense of community	Bus services to Glasgow and other towns. Takes too long.
Access to parks and green space	Traffic and parking
Easy to get around by walking and bicycle	Local economy struggling
Good opportunities for children to play	



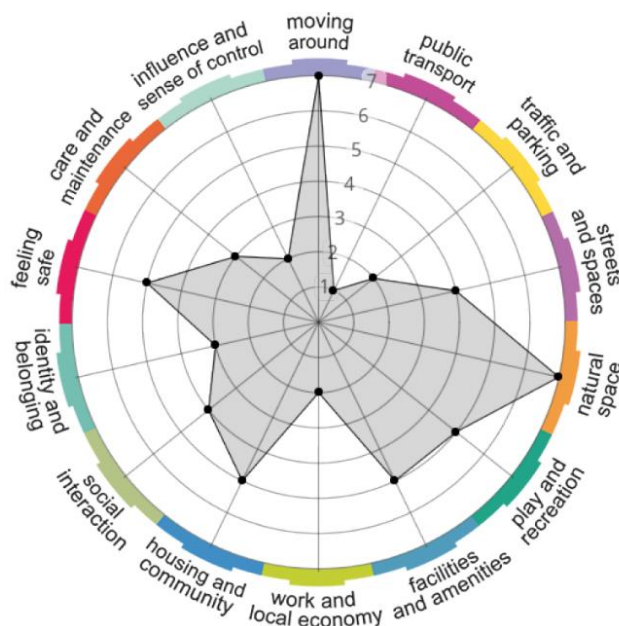
### Suggestions and Opportunities

- Site 6.41 (Glen Shirva) – some opposition from neighbouring properties but others in the village are more quietly supportive
- Gartshore Estate – any development needs to increase green network & active travel links
- Could explore potential for a local trail to explain the history of the village

### Key Priorities and Main Issues

- Strong feeling that Twechar must retain its identity
- Very important to retain existing green space and play areas for children
- Need more community facilities, especially during the day
- Desperately need joined up public transport – takes too long to get to Glasgow
- Important to build on the mining heritage of the village

### Place Standard Outcomes (7 participants)



The outcomes for Twechar show two clear strengths – access to natural space and moving around. The village was also seen as having an appropriate mix of housing and a good sense of community, mainly due to the Healthy Living and Enterprise Centre which is very much the hub of the community. On the other hand, access to other places via public transport was very much a big weakness, with the local economy and work opportunities another key weakness.

### Call for Sites

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Site	Reference	Source	Use
Badenheath	S27	Shirazi	Mixed Use

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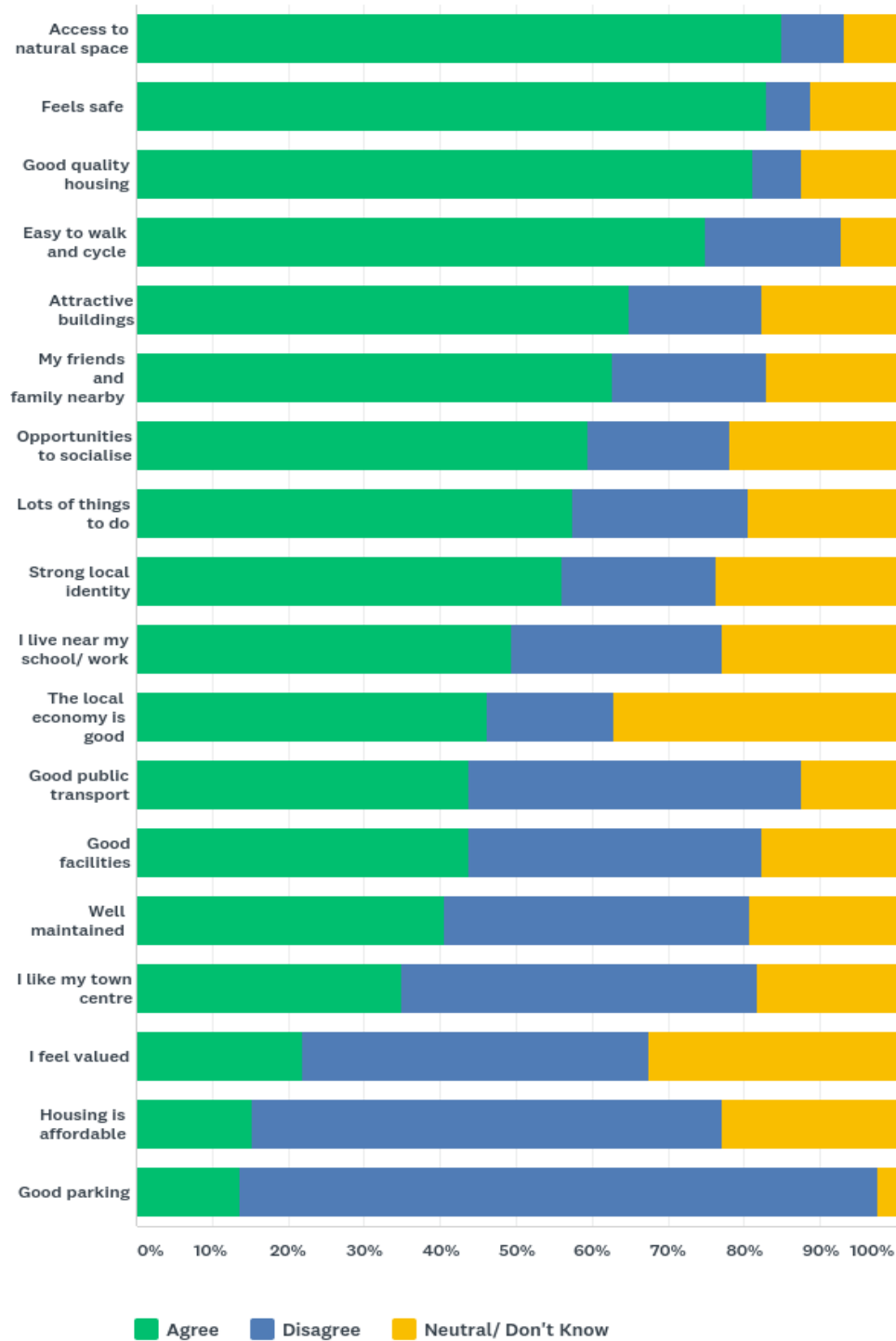
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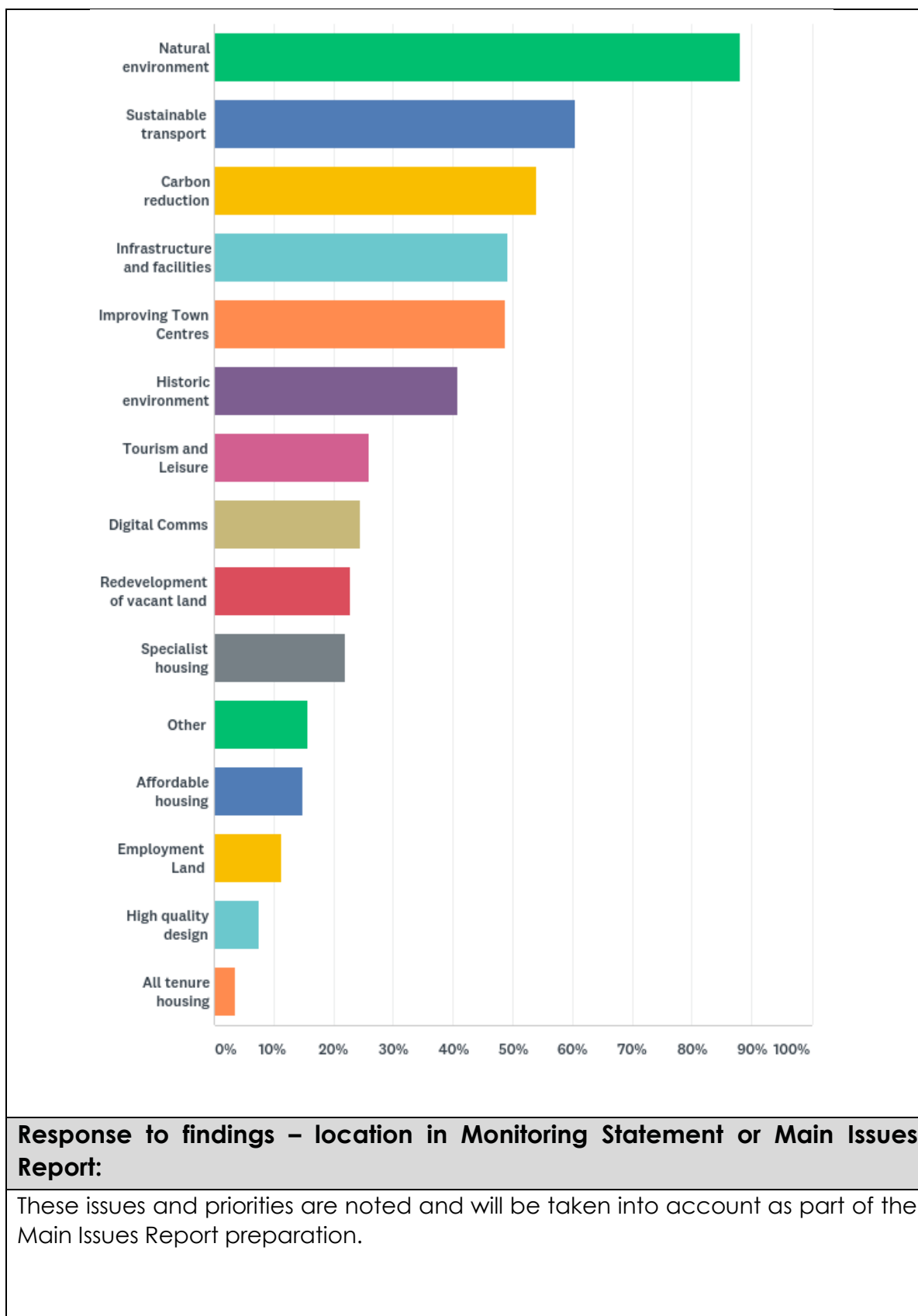
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<b>Topic 8</b>	<b>East Dunbartonshire Overall</b>
<b>Elements of the engagement included:</b>	<p>Online Questionnaire</p> <p>Drop In Sessions</p> <p>Community Workshops</p>
<b>Body or person(s) submitting comments on the topic:</b>	
<p>MERA</p> <p>Bearsden West CC</p> <p>Bearsden North CC</p> <p>Milngavie CC</p> <p>Visit Scotland</p> <p>Burnbrae Residents Association</p> <p>Individual responses - 252</p>	
<b>Planning authority's summary of the comments:</b>	
<p><b><i>How good is your local area?</i></b></p> <p>The questionnaire sought to identify the strengths and weaknesses of local areas in terms of land use issues. Participants were asked to agree or disagree with a series of statements for different characteristics of their area. Overall 252 responses were received across East Dunbartonshire.</p> <p><b><i>Key Priorities for East Dunbartonshire</i></b></p> <p>Participants were asked to identify their top five priorities for Local Development Plan 2. 250 people responded to this question. Protecting the natural environment, sustainable transport, carbon reduction, improved infrastructure and access to community facilities and improving town centres emerged as the most common top five priorities.</p>	





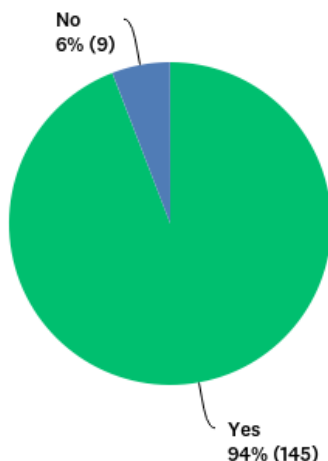
<b>Topic 9</b>	<b>Quality and Siting of Development</b>
<b>Elements of the engagement included:</b>	Online Questionnaire – 179 responses Developers / consultants workshop
<b>List of Organisation(s) commenting on this topic</b>	
Visit Scotland (meeting)	
<b>Planning authority's summary of the comments:</b>	
<p><b>Visit Scotland</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Mixed use potential/future-proofing (appropriately proportioned spaces, including parking, access to public transport/green/active travel networks)</li> <li>• Re-use of redundant buildings and/or recycled building materials (stone, timber, architectural details)</li> <li>• Sensitivity to location, purpose, neighbours</li> <li>• Use of natural light and ventilation</li> <li>• Aesthetics – traditional or <i>avant-garde</i> - as long as there is function built into the form</li> <li>• Landscaping details (natural planting clusters, textured finishes, useable open space)</li> <li>• Kirkintilloch Town Hall is a good example of sensitive upgrades and additions, but there is no parking</li> <li>• The Southbank Marina development is also very pleasing, but there should be commercial outlets around the basin and more parking</li> </ul> <p><b>Developer's/ Consultants Workshop</b></p> <p>Feedback from the workshop with developers and consultants focused on deliverability. The majority of comments stated that good sites are those that are deliverable within the plan period and have an identified delivery partner. The would also help to support local services and contribute towards enhanced local infrastructure such as schools, roads and access. A good quality development should also have good access to public transport.</p> <p><b>Summary of Other Comments</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Quality developments must have access to schooling, open space, dentists, doctors and public transport</li> <li>• Sense of community is vital. Can be provided with open space, good paths, access to countryside and public transport</li> </ul>	

- Should fit in with the surrounding area and enhance it.
- Must include a variety of house types and sizes
- Need a local bus service for Mosshead. This would encourage people to use their cars less.
- Must use environmentally friendly materials
- Most responses were negative about the density, height and design of the new Kilmardinny flats
- Unspoilt areas should be left as they are
- Housing for older people should be in highly accessible locations
- Good developments must be on brownfield land and avoid greenfield/open spaces
- Bearsway a menace and used by few cyclists

**Response to findings – location in Monitoring Statement or Main Issues Report:**

These comments are noted and will help to inform the 'site assessment' process.



Topic 10	Principle Policies									
Elements of the engagement included:	Online Questionnaire – 154 responses									
List of Organisation(s) commenting on this topic										
Milngavie Heritage Centre										
Planning authority's summary of the comments:										
<p>The vast majority of comments were supportive of the 'principle policy' approach and they should underpin every aspect of local development. It was generally agreed that they provide clear guiding principles for all development, and help to simplify understanding of the Plan. Other comments stated that they provide a good summary of the Council's strategic priorities.</p> <p>The main criticism was that many people felt the principle policies are not adhered to by the Council, particularly in regards to protecting the greenbelt. In addition, some people felt that the statements were too obvious, vague and jargon heavy.</p> <p>Q18 Do you agree with the current five 'Principle Policies'?</p> <div><table><thead><tr><th>Response</th><th>Percentage</th><th>Count</th></tr></thead><tbody><tr><td>Yes</td><td>94%</td><td>145</td></tr><tr><td>No</td><td>6%</td><td>9</td></tr></tbody></table></div> <p>Milngavie Heritage Centre</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Useful to have these as developers need to understand what is and is not acceptable. The current principle policies are appropriate as they complement each other.</li></ul>		Response	Percentage	Count	Yes	94%	145	No	6%	9
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<b>Response to findings – location in Monitoring Statement or Main Issues Report:</b>
Noted. It is anticipated that the 'Principle Policies' approach will be continued as part of LDP 2.

<b>Topic 11</b>	<b>LDP Policy 1 – Sustainable Economic Growth</b>
<b>Elements of the engagement included:</b>	Online Questionnaire – 62 responses
<b>List of Organisation(s) commenting on this topic</b>	
Scottish Enterprise	
<b>Planning authority's summary of the comments:</b>	
<p><b>Scottish Enterprise</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A strong and robust outline plan for the local priorities especially in terms of land use. A key dimension will be the importance of sustainable employment and in particular the promotion of fair work opportunities for new and existing staff. Key within this will be the role of training and development.</li> <li>• For companies to thrive they will need to consider productivity growth at the heart of their operations. Adopting new working practices consistent with the sustainable and fair work elements above is one element, but the development of new products and services and efficiency within the business (which may require further investment) will also help.</li> <li>• Technology barriers are coming down all the time (e.g. major growth in e-commerce) and this provides opportunities for companies who may never have considered selling overseas before to do so now – being able to support the ambition of such companies can also aid growth and the long term sustainability of the business.</li> </ul> <p><b>Online Questionnaire</b></p> <p>There was general support for the principle of sustainable economic growth. A number of responses did however question whether growth should be a priority and that it should not come at the expense of the environment. Other relevant comments included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• New home building can create jobs</li> <li>• There should be more flexibility e.g. exceptions where lack of brownfield land or where remediation of vacant land is not viable.</li> <li>• This is not a local council function</li> <li>• Should be tightened to make it less easy for large scale housing</li> </ul>	

- Milngavie could capitalise on outdoor activities market
- Keeping town centres viable is a big aspect of this
- Should be re-worded to say that anything which impacts the environment will be presumed contrary to the plan

**Response to findings – location in Monitoring Statement or Main Issues Report:**

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In addition, many of the issues identified above are being explored or addressed through the [Economic Development Strategy](#).

<b>Topic 12</b>	<b>LDP Policy 2 – Design and Placemaking</b>
<b>Elements of the engagement included:</b>	Online Questionnaire – 55 responses
<b>List of Organisation(s) commenting on this topic</b>	
n/a	
<b>Planning authority's summary of the comments:</b>	
<p><b>Online Questionnaire</b></p> <p>There was broad agreement with this policy, however a significant number of responses expressed concerns that the current policy was not delivering good design. A number of people also stated that the meaning of the policy is unclear, particularly the 'placemaking' element. Other specific comments included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Design should reflect the local character</li> <li>• Policy is not a priority</li> <li>• More innovative design required</li> <li>• Good placemaking must include input of local community</li> <li>• Unhappy about plans for ASN school near Waterside</li> </ul>	
<b>Response to findings – location in Monitoring Statement or Main Issues Report:</b>	
<p>Key consultation outcomes for this topic, as summarised above, have been included in the Monitoring Statement. These form part of a wider evidence base for the identification of issues and priorities that we think should be included in the Main Issues Report (MIR). Where appropriate, various options for addressing each issue have also been identified.</p> <p>It should also be noted that the Council recently adopted a 'Design and Placemaking' planning guidance note which provides the framework for good design within East Dunbartonshire.</p>	

<b>Topic 13</b>	<b>LDP Policy 3 – Supporting Regeneration and Protecting the Greenbelt</b>
<b>Elements of the engagement included:</b>	Questionnaire – 102 responses
<b>List of Organisation(s) commenting on this topic</b>	
n/a	
<b>Planning authority's summary of the comments:</b>	
<p><b>Online Questionnaire</b></p> <p>There was a significant response rate for this policy, with overwhelming support for protecting the greenbelt and developing brownfield land as a priority. Many responses referred to the importance of green spaces for health and wellbeing. It was suggested that the Council should take a firmer stance against house builders and developers. A smaller number of responses also stated that there is a need for flexibility and a mechanism to consistently review the greenbelt boundary to ensure an effective 5-year supply at all times.</p> <p><b>Other Comments</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Derelict brownfield land must be the priority for development</li> <li>• Green belt land must be preserved for ecological reasons, quality of life, recreation, wildlife, active travel and the landscape</li> </ul>	
<b>Response to findings – location in Monitoring Statement or Main Issues Report:</b>	
<p>Key consultation outcomes for this topic, as summarised above, have been included in the Monitoring Statement. These form part of a wider evidence base for the identification of issues and priorities that we think should be included in the Main Issues Report (MIR). Where appropriate, various options for addressing each issue have also been identified.</p>	

<b>Topic 14</b>	<b>LDP Policy 4 – Sustainable Transport</b>
<b>Elements of the engagement included:</b>	Questionnaire – 90 responses
<b>List of Organisation(s) commenting on this topic</b>	
<p>SPT (meeting)</p> <p>Transport Scotland (meeting)</p> <p>Visit Scotland (meeting)</p>	
<b>Planning authority's summary of the comments:</b>	
<p><b>SPT</b></p> <p>SPT is currently working on a Regional Transport Strategy, for which consultation will likely take place in summer 2019. This will align with the National Transport Strategy and include accessibility mapping. The RTS can support local plans and strategies by including regional projects such as integrated ticketing and infrastructure projects. The RTS will also seek to integrate local place plans.</p> <p><b>Transport Scotland</b></p> <p>Transport Scotland stated they would not support further work on additional stations at Allander and Westerhill and also noted that it would not be prudent to include long term safeguarded proposals within the LDP without the prospect of work being undertaken to determine their future deliverability.</p> <p><b>Visit Scotland</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sustainable transport is a fundamental requirement of servicing the visitor economy</li> <li>• encourages movement of principal consumer markets</li> <li>• public service schedules must be realistic alternatives to private cars</li> <li>• active travel network will help promote ED as safe and healthy destination for leisure and recreational walking/cycling as well as commuting</li> <li>• consideration should be given to canal transport as an option</li> </ul> <p><b>Online Questionnaire</b></p> <p>There was a significant response rate to this policy, and the vast majority were overwhelmingly supportive of a high quality sustainable transport network. A wide range of specific comments were made, summarised as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Need a direct link to QEUH.</li> </ul>	



- Integrated ticketing would be a big help
- Policy needs more detail on how we will improve local transport
- Transport network cannot cope with more house building in Bearsden and Milngavie
- Need more focus on provision of safe cycle routes throughout
- Public transport to and from Milngavie is poor
- Must be considered as part of new development
- Key to tackling climate change
- Policy should incorporate emerging themes such as bike share and car share.
- People will only switch to public transport if it is reliable

#### **Other Comments**

- A local bus to all areas of Bearsden and Milngavie is badly needed.
- New developments must be adjacent to public transport routes
- No more development north of Canniesburn until EDC has a traffic plan in place
- Need more parking at Milngavie Station, or a park and ride.
- Train services are inadequate

#### **Response to findings – location in Monitoring Statement or Main Issues Report:**

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In addition, many of the issues identified above are being explored or addressed through other Council strategies. This includes the following:

[Link to Local Transport Strategy](#)

[Link to Active Travel Strategy](#)

<b>Topic 15</b>	<b>LDP Policy 5 – Green Networks and the Green Infrastructure</b>
<b>Elements of the engagement included:</b>	Online Questionnaire – 70 responses
<b>List of Organisation(s) commenting on this topic</b>	
n/a	
<b>Planning authority's summary of the comments:</b>	
<p><b>Online Questionnaire</b></p> <p>The vast majority of responses were supportive of this policy. In particular there was strong support for maintaining the green belt and local green spaces, and this was highlighted as a key reason why people like living in the area. A wide range of related issues were made, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Develop core path network</li> <li>• More house building will adversely impact the green network</li> <li>• Council should do more to deal with air pollution, fly tipping and recycling</li> <li>• Should include improved cycling and footpath infrastructure to connect areas</li> <li>• Vital to protect local woodlands</li> </ul>	
<b>Response to findings – location in Monitoring Statement or Main Issues Report:</b>	
<p>Key consultation outcomes for this topic, as summarised above, have been included in the Monitoring Statement. These form part of a wider evidence base for the identification of issues and priorities that we think should be included in the Main Issues Report (MIR).</p> <p>It should also be noted that the Council recently adopted planning guidance on Green Networks and Green Infrastructure which covers some of the issues highlighted above.</p>	

<b>Topic 16</b>	<b>LDP Policy 6 – Creating Inclusive and Sustainable Communities</b>
<b>Elements of the engagement included:</b>	Online Questionnaire – 55 responses
<b>List of Organisation(s) commenting on this topic</b>	
Homes for Scotland (meeting) Jo Swinson MP	
<b>Planning authority's summary of the comments:</b>	
<p><b>Homes for Scotland</b></p> <p>Would support a review of policy wording. Some plans can read very rigidly, even if that is not the intention.</p> <p>Review of the current greenbelt boundaries is essential.</p> <p>-We believe this is being commissioned and would be keen to be involved in any consultation.</p> <p>-We would also welcome the opportunity to contribute to the UCS.</p> <p>Meeting the needs of a growing population:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2016 based NRS household projections show that the number of new households in East Dunbartonshire is expected to increase by 4,094 (9%) from 2018 to 2032.</li> <li>• In addition the Scottish Household Survey showed that there were 900 concealed households in ED. This doesn't include single adults living with their parents who aspire to living on their own (and hasn't been picked up in the HNDA).</li> <li>• Household projections are trend based and therefore reflect historic under delivery and supply and an overreliance on them to base a housing target is flawed (quote of report by Crisis and National Housing Federation).</li> <li>• If the current legislative framework remains a new SDP would be scheduled to take affect at a similar time to the new LDP and the SDP targets would take precedence once adopted. Similarly if nationally set housing targets come into force these would be assumed to be based on more up to date evidence and once again would take precedence.</li> <li>• Therefore there is a continued need for a substantial number of new homes to be delivered in East Dunbartonshire</li> </ul> <p>Affordability:</p>	

- Median house prices in East Dunbartonshire increased by 34.3% in the 8 years since Q4 2009 to Q3 2010 which is the 3rd largest relative increase over the period in Scotland.
- The increase in median house prices is significantly above both any increases in workplace-based earnings in East Dunbartonshire and the rate of inflation.
- The median house price in 2018 of £221,250 was 8.3 times the median full time earnings of £26,686, an increase from 6.2 times in 2010.

Meeting Need and Demand, and Arresting and Reversing the Trend of Declining Affordability, through new housebuilding:

- East Dunbartonshire has recorded 2,168 completions between 2012-17 or an average of 361 dwellings per annum (dpa). Looking ahead the agreed 2018 housing land audit programmes an average of 468 dpa until 2022-23. However, thereafter no more completions are anticipated, as the only remaining sites are constrained with a total capacity of circa 400 dwellings.
- As homebuilders plan site preparation and the delivery of new housing over a 3-5 year period there is now an urgent need for more land to be made available beyond 2022/23. After this there are currently programmed to be no allocated sites capable of delivery
- The declining supply means there is an urgent need for the planned release of more sites to address the demographic and affordability changes outlined above.

Economic benefits of housebuilding for East Dunbartonshire:

- Construction supports local jobs. A 2015 Homes for Scotland Report found that each home built supported on average 4.1 jobs (either direct, indirect or induced) and applying this ratio to recent average completion rates in ED suggests homebuilding supports approx. 1,500 jobs.
- Housebuilding provides fiscal benefits to the Council through Council Tax, Land and Buildings Tax (LBTT) and developer obligations (e.g. s.75 agreements). Our Barriers and Solutions Discussion Paper set out a worked example of the various taxes paid on a new housing site and showed that the tax take on the gross land value was 46% with further Council Tax and LBTT payable by the incoming home owners.
- Housing provides new customers to enhance the viability of existing businesses.

### **Jo Swinson MP**

Would like to see a policy that focuses on the needs and requirements of local communities, in terms of the size and types of new housing that is delivered by developers.

### **Online Questionnaire**

There was general support for this policy. A number of specific points were made on its implementation and how it could be improved:

- We still are not seeing enough affordable housing as part of new developments.
- Mixed housing alone is not enough. We need more facilities and services.
- Need to be realistic about how effective sites are – some have failed to deliver homes for years.
- No need for executive style housing
- We need to support local business and arts as part of inclusive communities

### **Developers Workshop Locational Criteria Exercise**

*The principle purpose of the session was to aid the Call For Sites process, as detailed in Section 2. However, a short exercise was carried out regarding the site selection process.*

Each Participant was asked to suggest what they considered to be the single most important criterion that the Council should apply in selecting potential development sites. Then each criterion was ranked in terms of importance by 5 different people. The criterion as suggested by the participants have been grouped together and listed below starting with the most mentioned and highest scoring criteria through to the least mentioned and lowest scoring.

<b>Criteria</b>	<b>Summary</b>
Deliverability	The site should be free from constraints and be deliverable within the plan period. Must be a commitment from a developer to deliver.
Effectiveness & Market Demand	Is the site effective (deliverable within 5 years) and in the places want to live?
Sustainability, Accessibility & Location	Can the site be accessed easily, is it close to public transport and the existing settlement?
Impact on Existing Community and Infrastructure	What impact would the proposal have on local services, infrastructure and existing amenity? How can the development benefit the community?
Generous Housing Supply & Greenfield Release	Is the site helping to provide a generous supply of housing land? This can only be done through greenfield release.
Proposal & Mix	The proposed housing mix, for example improving choice of housing for older people.

**Other Comments**

- Avoid too many new builds as they put a strain on doctors surgeries and schools.

**Response to findings – location in Monitoring Statement or Main Issues Report:**

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<b>Topic 17</b>	<b>LDP Policy 7 – Community Facilities and Open Space</b>
<b>Elements of the engagement included:</b>	Online Questionnaire – 63 responses
<b>List of Organisation(s) commenting on this topic</b>	
<p>Sport Scotland</p> <p>Milngavie Heritage Centre</p>	
<b>Planning authority's summary of the comments:</b>	
<p><b>Sport Scotland</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Can be challenging to meet community needs under current policies in terms of being flexible with types of sports uses gained through developer contributions. E.g. community may want tennis courts but policy requires open space or other use.</li> <li>• There have been issues historically with access to pitches in Kirkintilloch. SS have been involved in the additional needs site in Waterside and standard procedure is to object unless compensatory provision can be demonstrated.</li> </ul> <p><b>Milngavie Heritage Centre</b></p> <p>Milngavie should have a heritage facility along the lines of Kirkintilloch i.e. refurbished town hall</p> <p><b>Online Questionnaire</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• There was broad support for this policy and the importance of open spaces and community facilities. Some responses reflected a perception that open space is being lost to development and that the Council should do more to protect these resources, especially for children to play.</li> <li>• There was recognition that these are essential for physical and mental health, and social interaction.</li> <li>• Some people noted the strain on medical services within the area, and how more housing would exacerbate this.</li> <li>• A number of responses stated that Allander Leisure Centre is in need of upgrading</li> <li>• One comment stated that EDC is poor at supporting local clubs – price increases are forcing them to move elsewhere.</li> </ul> <p><b>Other Comments</b></p>	



- New developments must have access to local schools and community facilities

**Response to findings – location in Monitoring Statement or Main Issues Report:**

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In addition, many of the issues identified above are currently being explored or addressed through other Council strategies. This includes the following:

[Link to Open Space Strategy](#)

[Link to Culture and Leisure Strategy](#)

<b>Topic 18</b>	<b>LDP Policy 8 – Protecting and Enhancing Landscape a Character and Nature Conservation</b>
<b>Elements of the engagement included:</b>	Online Questionnaire – 75 responses
<b>List of Organisation(s) commenting on this topic</b>	
<p>Scottish Natural Heritage (SNH) (meeting)</p> <p>Visit Scotland (meeting)</p> <p>Milngavie Heritage Centre</p>	
<b>Planning authority's summary of the comments:</b>	
<p><b>SNH</b></p> <p>SNH stated plan and guidance are already up to date and are therefore broadly happy with these. SNH contributed closely with the development of the policies and guidance so consider at this stage do not need to review the policies. They will however do this at the proposed plan stage. SPP wording should be used in the policy, for consistency and clarity.</p> <p>SNH advised Local Nature Conservation Sites (LNCS) can be allocated where their ecological value and opportunities for learning and enjoyment of the site are not compromised, in line with Policy 8. Indeed some development in or near these sites can result in mitigation which manages and enhances the LNCS overall.</p> <p><b>Visit Scotland</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• preserves important accessible local environmental features for public enjoyment</li> <li>• creates compelling reasons to live/visit/stay longer in rural areas</li> </ul> <p><b>Milngavie Heritage Centre</b></p> <p>More could be done to enhance Milngavie Reservoirs. Needs more investment to bring it back to its glory days.</p> <p><b>Online Questionnaire</b></p> <p>There was strong support for this policy and the principle of protecting the natural environment. The green belt and greenfield areas in particular were highlighted as very important for wildlife, local amenity, sustainability and farmland. Other responses stated that more investment should be directed to Mugdock Park as this is a key resource for EDC.</p>	

**Other Comments**

- The natural beauty of the Bearsden area should be protected

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It should also be noted that the Council recently adopted planning guidance on the Natural Environment which covers many of the issues highlighted above.

<b>Topic 19</b>	<b>LDP Policy 9 – Enhancing and Protecting the Water Environment</b>
<b>Elements of the engagement included:</b>	Online Questionnaire – 46 responses
<b>List of Organisation(s) commenting on this topic</b>	
SEPA	
<b>Planning authority's summary of the comments:</b>	
<p><b>SEPA</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• SEPA does not anticipate a significant change to policy wording, as SEPA were involved in the production of LDP 1.</li> <li>• River Basin Management Plan – LDP 2 policy should identify current funded projects at Allander Water, Luggie Water and Stand Burn/ Park Burn in communities sections. Liaise with Sustainability Policy and Streetscene Teams</li> </ul> <p><b>Online Questionnaire</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Responses to Policy 9 were very supportive and the policy was found to be clear.</li> <li>• A small number were unclear what the 'water environment' referred to i.e. Drinking water, sewage, ponds, burns, flooding</li> <li>• Some responses stated that more needs to be done to maintain the cleanliness of watercourses.</li> <li>• There was criticism of certain SuDS solutions, in particular fenced off basins that have little wildlife value. Run-off should be mitigated at source where possible.</li> <li>• More house building would exacerbate flood risk.</li> </ul> <p><b>Other Comments</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Housing must not be built on a flood plain, or area of potential flood risk. Over development affects sewage, drains and water usage.</li> </ul>	
<b>Response to findings – location in Monitoring Statement or Main Issues Report:</b>	

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<b>Topic 20</b>	<b>LDP Policy 10 – Valuing the Historic Environment</b>
<b>Elements of the engagement included:</b>	Online Questionnaire – 44 responses
<b>List of Organisation(s) commenting on this topic</b>	
<p>Historic Environment Scotland (HES) (meeting)</p> <p>Visit Scotland</p>	
<b>Planning authority's summary of the comments:</b>	
<p><b>HES</b></p> <p><b><i>Conservation Area (CA) Appraisals</i></b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Advice for doing CA Appraisals - The Scottish Government Planning Advice Note 71 Conservation Area Management, 2004. HES do not have anything more recent. See also a Guide to Conservation Areas in Scotland, 2005.</li> <li>• Being clear when producing CA Appraisals and maps etc, ensure that it addresses all buildings in the area, not just key buildings/ views identified in the map. There can be an assumption from members of the public that a building is not worth retaining if it is not covered. Also if certain buildings are demolished/ altered the rest of the CA should still have merit.</li> <li>• Glasgow CA Appraisals- generally good example. Unfortunately the identification of specific buildings can be a problem, as members of the public assume other buildings which are not identified can be radically redeveloped/ demolished.</li> <li>• If outsourcing by employing consultants, must make sure what the Council gets from consultants is useful as a DM tool. Do not just want a historical account of the area, need to demonstrate what needs protected and why.</li> <li>• HES get consulted on CA Appraisals - good to see these (this is statutory if it is Supplementary Guidance). Note – In East Dunbartonshire it will feed into non statutory Historic Environment Planning Guidance and/or the LDP review.</li> </ul> <p><b><i>Townscape Protection Areas</i></b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• These are not considered to be particularly useful to development management, particularly as several areas do not have an Article 4 Direction restricting permitted development.</li> <li>• Do not automatically turn all the TPA's into CA's, have to assess the areas carefully and decide which areas meet the criteria for designation as CAs.</li> </ul>	

Some TPA's/ parts of these would be worthy of being upgraded to CA's. Other areas of lesser merit could be 'deallocated.'

- This review is resource intensive as it requires resurveys of all the TPA and CA.

#### ***Local Historic Garden and Designed Landscape Designations***

- The current Peter McGowan Associates/ Garden History Society study, 2006 is useful and a good basis, it uses the same assessment criteria as the national inventory.
- Referred to SNH Guidance on reviewing local landscape designations, as an example of how to produce statements of importance.
- Relooking at designed landscapes- Layers of history, worth bearing in mind housing might be built following or respecting avenues, boundaries etc. and therefore just because it's been developed over it could still be worth retaining.
- The LDP policy 10 Valuing the Historic Environment will need to be amended to reflect the additional of Milngavie Reservoirs to the national register – Inventory of Gardens and Designed Landscapes.
- Would be good in the future if there is more than just a list of the designed landscape designations in the community sections.

#### ***Enabling Development Policy***

- Does your Council have/ are you considering an enabling development policy? Not having an enabling development policy has meant some Council's struggle with potential areas of conflict. For example some greenbelt policies are not flexible enough to allow enabling development and works to a listed building. Aberdeenshire renamed their enabling development policy to reuse of buildings at risk to make it clear.
- An alternative approach is to allocate a site specific proposal for the conservation of a listed building with enabling development in the communities sections. If this is in green belt could specify an exception to greenbelt policy for a specific proposal where the historic building is conserved.
- High Kirk of Campsie is category A listed building at risk in the greenbelt adjacent to Lennox town. It is however a successful consolidated ruin in the graveyard and is secured against antisocial behaviour.

#### ***Lennox Castle Hospital***



- This building is listed as Category A, of national importance. Lennox Castle is difficult to convert because of the huge scale of the building.  
Note - its category of risk in the Buildings at Risk Register is "critical"
- The building been allocated for housing redevelopment (including a small enabling development) for a very long time. This is very unlikely to happen so perhaps it is time to change the approach. The site is challenged every year by Homes for Scotland as undeliverable, in the Housing Land Audit (HLA) process.
- Could it be preserved as a consolidated ruin, which would be costly? Unfortunately it is a large building which attracts anti-social behaviour as it is attractive for some teenagers to explore and climb. It is fenced but it is difficult to manage security and safety for public access as there is no security guard.
- Could the answer be in a more innovative housing solution/ a 'Grand Design' type of idea that reuses some of the building but isn't a refurbishment? Perhaps retain as a housing opportunity proposal but do not have a number of housing units attached to it (which is why it gets challenged in the HLA).
- The national value of the building has not always been given the weight it deserves against other matters, the refurbishment of the castle should have been tied to the wider hospital site release (historic/ NHS decisions) but more recently for example the weight given to tree retention or roads issues.

#### ***Frontiers of the Roman Empire (Antonine Wall) World Heritage Site (WHS)***

- The Policy states that Supplementary guidance will be produced. The current Supplementary Planning Guidance has been amended by the Protection Group and is due to go to Place Neighbourhood and Corporate Assets Committee as a consultative draft early in 2019. The use of policy to protect the WHS and its setting in developments will be reported in the monitoring report.

#### **Visit Scotland**

- key assets for local/visiting populations engaging with heritage & culture
- consideration should be given to flexible interpretation of listed building alteration consent in special circumstances

#### **Online Questionnaire**

There was overwhelming support for the policy of protecting and enhancing the historic environment. This included the protection of historic sites and their setting from new development.

**Response to findings – location in Monitoring Statement or Main Issues Report:**

Key consultation outcomes for this topic, as summarised above, have been included in the Monitoring Statement. These form part of a wider evidence base for the identification of issues and priorities that we think should be included in the Main Issues Report (MIR). Where appropriate, various options for addressing each issue have also been identified.

**Conservation Area Appraisals**

There are existing CA appraisals for East Dunbartonshire dating from 2006 to 2010. These do not all summarise the key special qualities of the area. Need more identification of the merit and value of the buildings, streets and spaces in the CA.

**Historic Gardens and Designed Landscapes**

The Council used this guidance and worked with SNH to produce one for the Kilpatrick Hills and Campsie Fells Local Landscape Areas (LLA) in East Dunbartonshire. Also consulted SNH on a consultants briefs for review of other LLAs.

**Enabling Development Policy**

LDP Policy 10 – Valuing the Historic Environment did not include this as sought to promote protection and reuse of the historic environment as it is currently rather than enabling development which is not normally permissible. Enabling development can be introduced on a case by case basis at planning application stage if required. There are only nine buildings on the Buildings at Risk Register.

Could include a short description and statement of importance for each of the designations.

<b>Topic 21</b>	<b>LDP Policy 11 – Network of Centres</b>
<b>Elements of the engagement included:</b>	Online Questionnaire – 34 responses
<b>List of Organisation(s) commenting on this topic</b>	
Visit Scotland	
<b>Planning authority's summary of the comments:</b>	
<p><b>Visit Scotland</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• retail alone will not save high streets</li> <li>• town centres must present a wealth and diversity of activities for local people and visitors including independent retail outlets, public art/exhibition/performance space, mixed independent food &amp; drink outlets, cinema, theatre, community hubs</li> <li>• redundant public assets should be assessed for re-utilisation (see comments on Policy 10, above)</li> </ul> <p><b>Online Questionnaire</b></p> <p>There was general support for this policy however a number of responses stated that the policy was unclear and did not know what it was about.</p>	
<b>Response to findings – location in Monitoring Statement or Main Issues Report:</b>	
<p>Key consultation outcomes for this topic, as summarised above, have been included in the Monitoring Statement. These form part of a wider evidence base for the identification of issues and priorities that we think should be included in the Main Issues Report (MIR). Where appropriate, various options for addressing each issue have also been identified.</p>	

<b>Topic 22</b>	<b>LDP Policy 12 – Retail and Commercial Development</b>
<b>Elements of the engagement included:</b>	Online Questionnaire – 44 responses
<b>List of Organisation(s) commenting on this topic</b>	
n/a	
<b>Planning authority's summary of the comments:</b>	
<p><b>Online Questionnaire</b></p> <p>There was broad support for this policy and the importance of good quality retail and commercial development in general. The need to protect town centres from out of centre retailing came through as a trend, however it was also suggested that such development should be located close to town centres, to support them and take advantage of better transport and access.</p> <p><b>Other Comments</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Necessary, but needs to be balanced to suit community. Parking should be free to support this, for short term visits.</li> </ul>	
<b>Response to findings – location in Monitoring Statement or Main Issues Report:</b>	
<p>Key consultation outcomes for this topic, as summarised above, have been included in the Monitoring Statement. These form part of a wider evidence base for the identification of issues and priorities that we think should be included in the Main Issues Report (MIR). Where appropriate, various options for addressing each issue have also been identified. In addition, the Council has recently updated its Retail Capacity Assessment and the outcomes of this will be incorporated into the LDP2.</p>	

<b>Topic 23</b>	<b>LDP Policy 13 – Creating a Supportive Business and Employment Environment</b>
<b>Elements of the engagement included:</b>	Online Questionnaire – 30 responses
<b>List of Organisation(s) commenting on this topic</b>	
Scottish Enterprise	
<b>Planning authority's summary of the comments:</b>	
<p><b>Scottish Enterprise</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A clear set of objectives for developing the area. The focus on reusing existing facilities, land and enabling entrepreneurship in other areas is a good way to stimulate employment. Homeworking and self-employment is increasingly common and in many cases this aids employment overall as it can aid the flexibility of the workforce and availability. The importance of fair work and the opportunity for development and sustainable employment is also important as is the importance of the Business Pledge and Living Wage employment.</li> <li>• In focusing on digital infrastructure and linking to employment generation opportunities the policy is helpful, especially when support and advice provided to entrepreneurs and businesses can be focused on developing productivity for the business as a whole – with a people-orientated lens particularly.</li> <li>• The combination of policies 1 and 13 will be helpful in developing the economy as a whole.</li> <li>• Whilst it is recognised that employment land is a valuable resource, and the policies and proposals proposed broadly address this issue, there is a need for a greater of degree of flexibility to meet the needs of uses such as tyre and exhaust centres, trade wholesalers, vehicle hire, plant hire and taxi vehicle depots. These are composite uses, combining a retail element with a predominately business, industrial or storage use, but do not readily</li> </ul>	

fit within Use Classes 4, 5 & 6. Vehicles sales showrooms are a Sui Generis use and often can generate comparable employment densities. Alternative uses covered by Uses Classes 2, 3, 7, 8, 10, 11 and sui-generis can often generate similar or near-similar average potential levels of employment density to Classes 4, 5 & 6. Many of these businesses represent a growing service market, but are uses that often have difficulties finding appropriate locations. The type of potential employment uses covers a very broad range of uses, and might include for example: garden centres; bulky goods retail; trade counters; plant hire; tyre and exhaust centres; and car showrooms amongst others. Based on this assessment SE requests that consideration be given to amend the wording in Policy 13 to allow for a broader cross-section of uses within a wider range of employment sites over and above those listed in sub-policy 13B.

### **Online Questionnaire**

Responses were very positive about this policy and the need to provide a supportive business environment. There was specific praise for the Business Gateway service. It was suggested that improvements to town centres and a removal of parking charges would aid local businesses.

### **Response to findings – location in Monitoring Statement or Main Issues Report:**

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In addition, many of the issues identified above are currently being explored or addressed through other Council strategies. This includes the following:

[Link to Economic Development Strategy](#)

<b>Topic 24</b>	<b>LDP Policy 14 – Tourism</b>
<b>Elements of the engagement included:</b>	Online Questionnaire – 35 responses
<b>List of Organisation(s) commenting on this topic</b>	
<p>Visit Scotland (meeting)</p> <p>Scottish Enterprise</p> <p>Milngavie Heritage Centre</p>	
<b>Planning authority's summary of the comments:</b>	
<p><b>Visit Scotland</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• This policy should be named 'Visitor Economy' instead of 'Tourism'. It is as much about how local people use and benefit from facilities and assets in the area as drawing people in.</li> <li>• Visit Scotland would like to have sites in the plan on top of policy wording like we have now, and would like to be more pro-active. Identifying sites might not be easy though.</li> <li>• Could we have broad tourism areas in the LDP 2 i.e. Campsie Glen, Forth &amp; Clyde Canal Corridor, West Highland Way Gateway and Antonine Wall? Do we direct tourism development to these areas? It may also be a good idea to have visitor economy statements for them. Also explain benefits and market of areas – link in to EDS work.</li> <li>• How can we deliver visitor economy through other developments e.g. housing, retail, transport? What makes people come and stay longer? This links in with City Deal.</li> <li>• Putting things out to the market is the best way to ascertain what interest is out there. Bring derelict buildings etc. to attention of the market even if not for sale. It is noted that an Investment Opportunity website is an Action within the EDS.</li> </ul> <p><b>Scottish Enterprise</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• We welcome the recognition of the role of Tourism within East Dunbartonshire and the confirmation of specific development</li> </ul>	

opportunities which can enhance the quality and range of the offer to visitors

- We would encourage such development opportunities to have been considered and put forward within the context of a wider tourism strategy which is based on a sound understanding of market potential and market needs, and which recognises the views of the local community

### **Milngavie Heritage Centre**

A lot more could be done to make the town centre more tourist friendly. Important that the LDP 2 reflects the recently adopted Town Centre Strategy in its approach to land use. There is a golden opportunity to further the strategy by resolving the location, design and services of the proposed new Hub.

### **Online Questionnaire**

Views were generally mixed on tourism. Whilst the majority of people supported this policy and the promotion of tourism in East Dunbartonshire, a number of people did not see it as a priority and did not think of East Dunbartonshire as a tourist area. There were requests for more hotel space and investment in West Highland Way facilities, including a visitor centre with toilets. Other responses highlighted the importance of maintaining a pleasant environment in order to attract visitors. A small number of people opposed any further expansion of the tourist sector.

### **Response to findings – location in Monitoring Statement or Main Issues Report:**

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In addition, many of the issues identified above are currently being explored or addressed through other Council strategies. This includes the following:

[Link to Economic Development Strategy](#)



<b>Topic 25</b>	<b>LDP Policy 15 – Renewable Energy and Low Carbon Technology</b>
<b>Elements of the engagement included:</b>	Online Questionnaire – 35 responses
<b>List of Organisation(s) commenting on this topic</b>	
Scottish Enterprise	
<b>Planning authority's summary of the comments:</b>	
<p><b>Scottish Enterprise</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Support this policy as it is in line with Scottish Government. The LDP 2 should accommodate future updates should any further guidance on energy efficiency come forward.</li> </ul> <p><b>Online Questionnaire</b></p> <p>Responses were overwhelmingly supportive of carbon reduction and renewable energy sources. A number of comments suggested that house building could put at risk renewable energy targets and others stated that the policy should be stronger in terms of requiring new builds to use energy efficient materials. It was suggested that this is a matter for building standards rather than the planning system.</p>	
<b>Response to findings – location in Monitoring Statement or Main Issues Report:</b>	
<p>Key consultation outcomes for this topic, as summarised above, have been included in the Monitoring Statement. These form part of a wider evidence base for the identification of issues and priorities that we think should be included in the Main Issues Report (MIR). Where appropriate, various options for addressing each issue have also been identified.</p>	

<b>Topic 26</b>	<b>LDP Policy 16 – Managing Waste</b>
<b>Elements of the engagement included:</b>	Online Questionnaire – 35 responses
<b>List of Organisation(s) commenting on this topic</b>	
n/a	
<b>Planning authority's summary of the comments:</b>	
<p>Comments were largely supportive of this policy and its objective. A number of responses made reference to the issue of street litter and the need for more Council intervention. Other comments highlighted the importance of recycling, indicating that this is an area the Council could improve upon.</p>	
<b>Response to findings – location in Monitoring Statement or Main Issues Report:</b>	
<p>Key consultation outcomes for this topic, as summarised above, have been included in the Monitoring Statement. These form part of a wider evidence base for the identification of issues and priorities that we think should be included in the Main Issues Report (MIR). Where appropriate, various options for addressing each issue have also been identified.</p>	

<b>Topic 27</b>	<b>LDP Policy 17 – Mineral Resources</b>
<b>Elements of the engagement included:</b>	Online Questionnaire – 26 responses
<b>List of Organisation(s) commenting on this topic</b>	
The Coal Authority	
<b>Planning authority's summary of the comments:</b>	
<p>Responses were broadly supportive of this policy, and the wording was considered clear. A number of responses suggested that the policy should explicitly state that hydrocarbon extraction ('fracking') will not be permitted in East Dunbartonshire.</p> <p>The Coal Authority stated that it expects any sites coming forward for consideration for potential allocations to be assessed against Surface Coal and Development Risk plans.</p>	
<b>Response to findings – location in Monitoring Statement or Main Issues Report:</b>	
<p>Key consultation outcomes for this topic, as summarised above, have been included in the Monitoring Statement. These form part of a wider evidence base for the identification of issues and priorities that we think should be included in the Main Issues Report (MIR). Where appropriate, various options for addressing each issue have also been identified.</p>	

<b>Topic 28</b>	<b>LDP Policy 18 – Digital Communications</b>
<b>Elements of the engagement included:</b>	Online Questionnaire – 32 responses
<b>List of Organisation(s) commenting on this topic</b>	
n/a	
<b>Planning authority's summary of the comments:</b>	
<p><b>Online Questionnaire</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Responses were overwhelmingly supportive.</li> <li>• Need better speeds in Bishopbriggs</li> <li>• Fibre broadband should be available to every community</li> <li>• Streets behind Milngavie Town Hall have poor broadband speed</li> </ul>	
<b>Response to findings – location in Monitoring Statement or Main Issues Report:</b>	
<p>Key consultation outcomes for this topic, as summarised above, have been included in the Monitoring Statement. These form part of a wider evidence base for the identification of issues and priorities that we think should be included in the Main Issues Report (MIR). Where appropriate, various options for addressing each issue have also been identified.</p>	

<b>Topic 29</b>	<b>LDP Policy 19 – Safeguarding Infrastructure</b>
<b>Elements of the engagement included:</b>	Online Questionnaire – 33 responses
<b>List of Organisation(s) commenting on this topic</b>	
Glasgow Airport (Meeting)	
<b>Planning authority's summary of the comments:</b>	
<p><b>Glasgow Airport</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• EDC's safeguarding map is very good – only authority that does it like that.</li> <li>• Current policy has everything GA needs for safeguarding.</li> <li>• The contours and policy requirements are unlikely to change before 2024 (long after the LDP needs to be adopted).</li> <li>• Noise contour used in the plan – as above the 57db contour isn't definitive and other levels are beginning to be used. Could look at using the 51db contour in the next LDP if we wanted to be extra vigilant. Guidance and policy is a bit conflicting though. We would need to research this and have a good evidence base. This isn't a massive increase in term of noise perception but would significantly increase in EDC where mitigation measures and NIA's would be required.</li> </ul> <p><b>Online Questionnaire</b> Responses were overwhelmingly supportive of this policy</p> <p><b>Other Comments</b> Our infrastructure is of great importance and must be protected.</p>	
<b>Response to findings – location in Monitoring Statement or Main Issues Report:</b>	
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<b>Topic 30</b>	<b>LDP Policy 20 – Developer Contributions</b>
<b>Elements of the engagement included:</b>	Questionnaire – 48 responses
<b>List of Organisation(s) commenting on this topic</b>	
n/a	
<b>Planning authority's summary of the comments:</b>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• This policy is contradictory to all other policies. The numerous new housing developments in Milngavie/ Bearsden have eroded policies 8, 10 and 15 in particular but also impact on all others.</li> <li>• The 25% affordable housing rule must be enforced – it hasn't in the past.</li> <li>• Council should take a stronger stance against developers who appear to have the whip hand</li> <li>• Developer obligations should be dealt with transparently as part of LDP process and not through Supplementary Guidance</li> <li>• Would rather pay more Council Tax</li> <li>• Support this policy and find the wording clear</li> </ul>	
<b>Response to findings – location in Monitoring Statement or Main Issues Report:</b>	
<p>Key consultation outcomes for this topic, as summarised above, have been included in the Monitoring Statement. These form part of a wider evidence base for the identification of issues and priorities that we think should be included in the Main Issues Report (MIR). Where appropriate, various options for addressing each issue have also been identified.</p>	

<b>Topic 31</b>	<b>Overall Comments on the current LDP (2017) and how it could be improved</b>
<b>Elements of the engagement included:</b>	Online Questionnaire - 78 responses
<b>List of Organisation(s) commenting on this topic</b>	
n/a	
<b>Planning authority's summary of the comments:</b>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The Plan is generally sound, but it is vital that Councillors adhere to it when making decisions</li> <li>• Needs to do more to reduce the dominance of drivers over pedestrians, especially children</li> <li>• Need to preserve green space and the green belt as a priority</li> <li>• Needs to be more importance to improving infrastructure – over development is putting strain on local services</li> <li>• More paper copies should be made available</li> <li>• Should use plainer English and must be simple to understand</li> <li>• Could do more to encourage business investment</li> <li>• Maps are too hard to interpret – too many layers on the map</li> <li>• More focus on public transport</li> <li>• Greater emphasis on social wellbeing</li> </ul>	
<b>Response to findings – location in Monitoring Statement or Main Issues Report:</b>	
Noted. We will take these comments into account when progressing and formatting the LDP2	

<b>Topic 32</b>	<b>Comments on the Early Engagement</b>
<b>Elements of the engagement included:</b>	Community Workshops Drop In Sessions
<b>List of Organisation(s) commenting on this topic</b>	
n/a	
<b>Planning authority's summary of the comments:</b>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Leaflet every house</li> <li>• Use simpler language for greater transparency</li> <li>• More effective consultation of local residents</li> <li>• Listen to the people</li> <li>• Only have a call for sites on pre-approved brownfield sites</li> <li>• Drop in sessions don't work as too many people around the boards – difficult to participate</li> </ul>	
<b>Response to findings:</b>	
<p>Leafleting all EDC households has been considered in the past but deemed disproportionate in terms of the high costs involved. The focus continues to be on leafleting in high footfall areas such as town centres, leisure centres and Hubs and use of and growing existing networks such as the LDP newsletter and Council social media accounts.</p> <p>In terms of simpler language, Local Development Plans require a level of reference to legislation and planning policy terms which can be complex to understand despite use of a glossary. We are aware of this issue and are committed to making documents more accessible and easier to understand for all potential users.</p> <p>The Council cannot restrict the call for sites exercise to brownfield sites. The process follows procedures recommended by the Scottish Government. If the Council chose to restrict the call for sites, developers would choose to submit greenfield sites directly to the Scottish Government, either through the Examination process as part of LDP2 or through planning applications, without having been through the site assessment and mitigation process and potentially approved at appeal without sufficient local authority scrutiny.</p>	



Criticisms of the drop in session format are noted and we will seek to improve the arrangements at future consultation stages of the LDP process. Unfortunately activities are restricted to some extent by the quality of venues available.

**LOCATION:** Bearsden

**Things I like about my area**

Size of population  
Access to countryside  
Best of Both  
Independent Shops  
→ really important  
National offering is there  
→ but there is alternatives  
+ choice.  
Access to Train is good  
Feel safe  
Pavement up to Milngavie  
is good  
Kilmardinny Loch/Woodland  
Variety of housing  
→ but affordable could be  
better.

**Things that aren't so good about my area**

Speed of traffic  
↳ rat run (Roman Rd/Dr)  
Flooding (surface + upsurging  
white)  
Trains → not enough capacity  
→ standing from the 2nd stop  
(Hillfort)  
Opportunities for encouraging  
change to sustainable travel  
Cyclists aren't using the  
new cycle route properly.  
Terra Centre pavements  
aren't great for a buggy.

**Opportunities**

Kessington Hall  
→ sitting there? Nursery?  
→ Wrap around care for  
schools.

Use vacant space  
in Milngavie TO  
for businesses

~~Registers office~~  
Registers office  
→ Roman Road  
→ what's happening

LOCATION: Bearsden (Baljaffry, Westerton, Old Bearsden)

Things I like about my area

Green spaces - Cairnhill woods,  
Canal, Kilmardinny Loch  
Response to 'beast from the east'  
Community spirit.  
Church activities

Drainage + flooding has  
improved in Westerton/  
Colloquhoun  
Drive ways need to be stopped  
But not for Baljaffry.

Things that aren't so good  
about my area

Transport - pollution,  
Co-ord of buses + pub. trans,  
Loop bus needed, better  
buses.  
Need for pedestrian crossing  
- new Kilpatrick Church Manse Rd.  
- outside hub. MORE!  
Active travel - Westerton not  
included in ATS. Unconnected  
from rest of area.  
Link from Bearsden to Kirk.  
↳ bus.  
Better awareness of older people's  
needs - trans <sup>Don't close</sup>  
- Local services e.g. libraries,  
halls  
- more flats - affordable

Opportunities

Taxi rank at Glebe  
Multi car park at Bearsden  
Station.

Green corridor could be  
built on in Westerton.  
↳ along canal.

Upgraded paths at Kilmardinny  
Loch - they get flooded.  
Overgrown routes.

Flats near public transport.  
↳ e.g. @ St Germain Loch.  
↳ affordable.

Villas that could be converted to  
flats.

Men-sheds

Need more  
to show off  
local history  
+ historical  
features

Don't need  
any more  
luxury housing.



Key Priorities

Location: Bearsden	
Planning Issue	Priority level Green – High priority Yellow – Medium priority Red – Not a priority
Family housing availability	○
Housing for older people	○
Improving our transport infrastructure Parking (Free short term parking)	○ ②
Growing the local economy	○
Enhancing and protecting open space and green spaces	○ ③
Protecting the historic environment	○
Town centre regeneration Parking	○
Making East Dunbartonshire more sustainable	○ District Heating → Future Proofing
Improving access to community facilities	○ Education (Allander needs help) ④
Flood risk management	○ ①
Building and supporting the tourism sector Canal	○
Improving air quality and tackling pollution	○ ③
Managing waste better	○
Ensuring high quality digital infrastructure i.e broadband	○
Other (please inform facilitator)	

## Key Priorities

Location: <b>Bearsden</b>	
Planning Issue	Priority level Green – High priority Yellow – Medium priority Red – Not a priority
Family housing availability	✓ S
Housing for older people	✓ S
Improving our transport infrastructure	✓ S
Growing the local economy	✓
Enhancing and protecting open space and green spaces	✓ S
Protecting the historic environment	✓
Town centre regeneration	✓✓
Making East Dunbartonshire more sustainable	✓ TOP
Improving access to community facilities	✓✓ Active travel ✓
Flood risk management	✓
Building and supporting the tourism sector	✓
Improving air quality and tackling pollution	✓
Managing waste better	✓
Ensuring high quality digital infrastructure i.e broadband	✓ Need in library
Other (please inform facilitator)	
<b>Health</b>	

**LOCATION:** KIRKY / LENZIE

**Things I like about my area**

the people

upgrading of controlled crossings  
pelican → puffin @ Lenzie  
station development.

**Things that aren't so good about my area**

4 story buildings with no lifts.

Town centre - not accessible for a lot of people .! a ghost town.

Need to make reasonable adjustments not to discriminate against disabled people.

Need to make it safe.

Screen tables + chairs on pavements to make it safe for users

Concerned about roads, controlled crossings - need these back.

No pavements on housing developments.

Loss of recreation areas for development.

Loss of libraries

Bus services + access to.

**Opportunities**

pavements  
roads  
access to buildings } need improved standard height kerbs.

(not compatible with driverless cars - not future proofed).

Reduce traffic to improve air quality - need segregation between cyclists and pedestrians.

if town centre made safe then could help tourism opportunities.

~~Need to get town~~

Park and ride and access to the station.

New builds to have more units suitable for disabled users.

should look for multi storey parking opportunities.

**LOCATION:** Lenzie / Kirkintilloch

**Things I like about my area**

Transport links  
proximity  
to Glasgow & Country  
Good schools  
Trees & Environment  
Lenzie Moss  
Sports facilities

**Things that aren't so good about my area**

Erosion of green belt  
Parking problems by non-residents  
Lack of downside / single / dual occupancy  
Shops  
No centre  
Poor design of new buildings  
It's a dormitory town  
& safer lack of community  
More / cycling infrastructure

**Opportunities**

Library / Hub  
Public Hall

**LOCATION:** LENZIE

**Things I like about my area**

Close proximity to Glasgow  
Hospital and other facilities.  
Pri thru Secondary Education -  
Safe Area to live (little crime).

Good transport links.

Close proximity to countryside -

Amenable for sports.  
(Tennis, Running, Lacrosse etc)

Good schools from Nursery to  
FE.

Active Religious Community.

Lennie Moss.

**Things that aren't so good about my area**

Poor Parking Provision.

Housing for Elderly

Not a good mix of shops.

Pavements and Roads in poor  
repair

Provision of Football pitches for  
youth.

No much for young people.

Green space in village

No real Public Hall space.

**Opportunities**

Improved Housing for Elderly.

Park + Ride to station

Provision of Facilities for Young  
People.

Renovation of Public Hall  
~~Facilities~~ Facilities



**LOCATION:** Lenzie

### Things I like about my area

- Sense of community \*
- good ~~comm~~ transport links to Glasgow and other cities, well located to access Trassachs, Loch Lomond, Muiravonslie, Campsie
- Good schools
- good <sup>quality</sup> ~~market~~ of local businesses, as well as good local supermarkets who are invested in the community
- leisure opportunities ie Lenzie Moss, former railway path, Girdloch
- community groups for young people as well as golf club / Bowling club / Rugby club

### Things that aren't so good about my area

- no "communal" facilities ie provided by EDC apart from Lenzie Library, given growing size of the community and amount of Council Tax being paid
- lack of housing for older residents / those looking to down size \*
- absence of parking provision to service local shops \*
- quality of pavements / lack of footpaths
- Public Hall becoming increasingly run down \*
- library only open on a part-time basis
- increasing number of houses without infrastructure to support new resident = strain on existing services
- loss of leisure opportunities, ie football pitches removed

### Opportunities

- creation of a community hall / hub to incorporate a library, rooms for community use } - maybe in public hall? and small businesses
- create more playparks for children / pre-school age

## Key Priorities

Location: <i>Lenzie / Kirkby</i>	
Planning Issue	<b>Priority level</b> <b>Green – High priority</b> <b>Yellow – Medium priority</b> <b>Red – Not a priority</b>
Family housing availability	<i>Low</i>
Housing for older people	<i>High</i>
Improving our transport infrastructure	<i>High</i>
Growing the local economy	<i>Medium</i>
Enhancing and protecting open space and green spaces	<i>High</i> ✓
Protecting the historic environment	<i>Medium</i>
Town centre regeneration	<i>High</i>
Making East Dunbartonshire more sustainable	<i>Medium</i>
Improving access to community facilities	<i>Medium</i>
Flood risk management	<i>Low Medium</i>
Building and supporting the tourism sector	<i>Low</i>
Improving air quality and tackling pollution	<i>Medium</i>
Managing waste better	<i>Medium</i>
Ensuring high quality digital infrastructure i.e broadband	<i>Medium</i>
Other (please inform facilitator)	
➤ <i>Parking by non residents</i>	<i>High</i>

## Key Priorities

Location: L12N212	
Planning Issue	<u>Priority level</u> Green – High priority Yellow – Medium priority Red – Not a priority
Family housing availability	High
Housing for older people	High
Improving our transport infrastructure	Not A Priority
Growing the local economy	Medium
Enhancing and protecting open space and green spaces	High
Protecting the historic environment	Medium
Town centre regeneration	Medium
Making East Dunbartonshire more sustainable	Medium
Improving access to community facilities	High
Flood risk management	Not a Priority
Building and supporting the tourism sector	Not a Priority
Improving air quality and tackling pollution	Medium
Managing waste better	Not A Priority
Ensuring high quality digital infrastructure i.e broadband	High
Other (please inform facilitator)	
Better Parking Arrangements	High
Encourage Park + Ride Scheme locally	High
Activity Centres for Young People	High

## Key Priorities

Location: <b>Lenzie</b>	
Planning Issue	<u>Priority level</u> Green – High priority Yellow – Medium priority Red – Not a priority
Family housing availability	Not a priority
Housing for older people	High priority ✗
Improving our transport infrastructure	Medium priority (no buses run through woodilee)
Growing the local economy	Medium priority
Enhancing and protecting open space and green spaces	High priority
Protecting the historic environment	Medium - High priority
Town centre regeneration <b>Where is Lenzie Town centre ?!</b>	Medium priority
Making East Dunbartonshire more sustainable	High priority
Improving <del>access to</del> community facilities	High priority - <del>town centre</del>
Flood risk management	Not a priority
Building and supporting the tourism sector	Medium priority
Improving air quality and tackling pollution	Not a priority
Managing waste better	Not a priority (more community recycling needed)
Ensuring high quality digital infrastructure i.e broadband	Medium - High priority
Other (please inform facilitator) <b>parking provision</b>	High priority

## Key Priorities

Location: KIRK / LENZIE.	
Planning Issue	<u>Priority level</u> Green – High priority Yellow – Medium priority Red – Not a priority
Family housing availability	Med.
Housing for older people	High. - accessible.
Improving our transport infrastructure	Med.
Growing the local economy	High.
Enhancing and protecting open space and green spaces	High.
Protecting the historic environment	Med.
Town centre regeneration	High. ①.
Making East Dunbartonshire more sustainable	High.
Improving access to community facilities	High.
Flood risk management	Med.
Building and supporting the tourism sector	Med.
Improving air quality and tackling pollution	High.
Managing waste better	High.
Ensuring high quality digital infrastructure i.e broadband	High.
Other (please inform facilitator)	
<del>Addressing the planning</del> + Buildings safe pavement Accessible housing - walkable from/to public transport + towns for everyone wheelchair accessible Equality Act Compliant.	High.



Lenzie/Kirkcaldy.  
If you could change one thing in planning policy it would be:

To listen to the people and use commonsense

Observe the spirit of good planning as well as the regulations

Accessible housing & buildings, safe pavements walkable to & from public transport & towns for everyone, wheelchair accessible & equality act compliant.

EQUAL RIGHTS  
FOR  
COMMUNITIES  
VS  
DEVELOPERS

Lack of  
Community  
Consultation at  
EARLY stage.

Too much emphasis  
on building new houses  
in Lenzie

MORE INTRUSION  
TO THE GREENBELT.

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Community feels safe. Attractive spaces & buildings. good access to natural space and would like to keep it that way.	<div>ANALYSED. RT 31/1/19</div> <div>DONOT well maintained at a consideration to be better. Transport needs to be better. Train delays and bus breakdowns are a problem. Traffic is huge problem Doctors Dentists and schools are very stretched Housing in the area is completely unaffordable Road signs are often filthy &amp; illegible DONOT DEVELOPE ANY MORE GREENBELT.</div>	New Roads have to be a priority before any more houses are built. more health centres before houses. More houses for first time buyers as badly needed in milngavie

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**Things I like about my area**  
Things to think about: What are Milngavie's strengths? Why do you enjoy living here?

- ITS GREEN!
- GOOD SENSE OF COMMUNITY
  - NEEDS PROTECTING
- EASY ACCESS TO GLASGOW + COUNTRY SIDE
- BIRDS/ DEER/ WILDLIFE
- ABILITY TO WALK IN COUNTRY SIDE LOCALLY (OFF ROAD)
- PARKS - NEED MORE AREAS FOR BALL SPORTS.

**Things that aren't so good about my area**  
Things to think about: What is lacking? What could be improved?

- ROADS / TRAFFIC / AIR QUALITY
- AREA BY RIVER NEAR TESCO UGLY.
- PARKING CHARGES
  - DECREASING FOOTFALL TO SHOPS
- NO RUNNING TRACK
- NO OLDER PEOPLE PLAYGROUND

**Opportunities**  
Things to think about: Are there any obvious planning or development opportunities / projects within your local area and how do you think we could take them forward?

- ALLANDER - WHEN??
- UPGRADE OF TOWN HALL TO PROVIDE BETTER COMMUNITY EVENTS
- WHAT ABOUT ALLOTMENTS COMMUNITY ORCHARDS
- WHAT ABOUT YOUNG PEOPLE?

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<p>Green space.  Suburban wildlife.  Sense of community.  Feels safe.  Good walking areas easily accessible.  Good churches.  Friendly village centre.  Reasonable shopping.</p>	<p>Traffic congestion.  Parking in centre – new traffic parking costs.  Access to services such as GP services.  Sustainable Transport.  Unreliable train service.  Few affordable housing.</p>	<p>Improve train service by double track to Hurlford.  Additional train station at the Allarder.  Develop any derelict and brown field sites.  Do not develop green belt at Craigdhu Rd.  Any proposed housing development should have a condition to include high percentage of green space included.</p>

Further housing need is 2 not 3-4 bedroom houses.

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Do not develop  
any more  
greenbelt

### Things I like about my area

Things to think about: What are Milngavie strengths? Why do you enjoy living here

### Things that aren't so good

What is lacking? What

### Opportunities

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SAFE

EASY ACCESS TO GREEN SPACES  
AND GOOD WALKING..  
ALSO GOOD ACCESS TO THE CITY

TRAFFIC. - CONGESTION

PARKING - NOT ENOUGH & TOO EXPENSIVE\*

HOUSING TOO EXPENSIVE.

NO NEW BUILDS FOR 1<sup>ST</sup> TIME

BUYERS.

\* WHY NOT LEAVE <sup>15-20 mins</sup> ~~15-20 mins~~ OF  
PARKING FREE, SO TH  
VISIT DOCTOR OR CO.  
AT LEAST.

THE COST OF COUNCIL

~~GET RID OF THE~~  
move. to.  
CYCLE LANE  
to the side of the  
railway.

WE MUST MAINTAIN THE

GREEN BELT. - NO  
DEVELOPMENT!!!

RAIL HALT @ THE 'ALLANIER'

TO RELIEVE PARKING + TRAFFIC  
CONGESTION.

WE REDUCE AGRICULTURAL  
- HOW WILL THERE BE  
FOOD IN THE FUTURE??  
FARMLAND AT CRAIG DRUM RD.

Upgrade and  
improve road network



# Bearsden & Milngavie

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NO
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  - Access to public transport is good NO
  - Traffic and parking ~~isn't~~ IS a problem

- ✓
- The buildings and spaces in my area are attractive
  - ✓ I have good access to natural space
  - There is lots of space to play/ things to do NO
  - My community has all the local facilities and amenities I need NO dependent on age
  - Live near my school/work
  - The local economy is good NO

- Housing in the area is of a good quality YES Gen.
- Housing in the area is affordable NO
- My friends and family are nearby N/A
- There are lots of opportunities to socialise Depends on age
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NOT ENOUGH PARKING  
(but no space for parking...)

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- Connection to the countryside. Driving through it the countryside & greenland is in full view / used to be.
- Not far to walk from most houses to a green lung space.
- Good supermarket options
- "The village feel"

Car parking charges for short-term (< 30mins) should be REMOVED.  
Local trade is suffering & surrounding streets.

NOT ENOUGH PARKING for public transport. eg trains.

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS eg G8 remains & Hunter Road

NOTHING FOR TEENAGERS TO DO

Redevelop St Joseph's school especially for medical purposes.

Brookwood library

We need buildings for community use for combined use by old & young & very young people mixing & socialising together.

We need housing for young people.

\* Milngavie Road <sup>new</sup> now closed in because of 'timardenny' housing. This has changed the feel of the town.

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<p>Community, village feel with a clear centre.</p> <p>Proximity to nature.</p> <p>At present the size of Milngavie means people can just about walk to all facilities so do not need to unnecessary car journeys.</p> <p>It is a natural resource that is essential to wildlife especially the Craigdu wedge allowing wildlife access.</p>	<p>Overloading of local services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- not enough docks</li> <li>- roads at capacity</li> <li>- train car parks at capacity</li> </ul> <p>The introduction of car parking charges originally to combat the huge number of commuters parking before taking the train.</p> <p>The fact that all new housing built doesn't seem to match the housing needs of the actual population of the area - it all seems to be very large luxury houses.</p>	<p>Make the Craigdu wedge into a conservation area - on the grounds of health (the lungs of Milngavie and Beardsden) (could be linked to Kilmarnock to-h reserve).</p> <p>☞ Create a rail halt in the area of the Allender sports centre</p> <p>Redualing the train line.</p>

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<p>there are still green open spaces + countryside to enjoy.</p> <p>convenient shopping / safe.</p> <p>Train station.</p> <p>no traffic or bikes on pavement</p> <p>Library / Town Hall / Community Centre</p>	<p>Out of character developments</p> <p>Very Busy Roads</p> <p>Unsympathetic recent builds.</p> <p>Traffic speeds</p> <p>opportunities councillors who are taking short term. push for long term sustainability.</p> <p>Parking charges are very bad for the health of the village &amp; amenities</p>	<p>St. Joseph's primary.</p> <p>No other opportunities other than brown field. The area is at saturation point.</p>





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<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Feels safe.</li><li>- Good access to natural space</li><li>- Good schools</li><li>- Houses are expensive + not enough housing for older population</li><li>- Good network of footpaths.</li></ul>	<p>+ parking charges</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Traffic + parking <u>is</u> a problem</li><li>- For a large number of people, access to public transport is a problem - Buses follow limited routes + parking at station</li><li>- Limited NHS doctors</li><li>- Good quality housing</li><li>- Shops in centre are closing down + too many charity shops</li><li>- poor road surface conditions</li><li>- GREEN BELT CONSTANTLY RE-THREATENED BY SUCCESSIVE DEVELOPMENT APPLICATIONS</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Health centre</li><li>- train station at the Allander</li><li>- PROTECTED CYCLE LANE FROM MILNGAVIE VILLAGE CTR TO DOUGLAS ACADEMY</li><li>- NETWORK OF CYCLE LANES AROUND MAINS ESTATE TO VILLAGE CTR.</li></ul>

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Part of Glasgow's Leafy Suburbs and with extensive green areas.</li><li>- Schools with good national reputations</li><li>- Good mixture of socio-economic groups / different ages.</li><li>- Very good retail choice.</li><li>- Good transport links - especially rail - locally and nationally.</li><li>- Proximity to extensive countryside and to Glasgow city.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Traffic congestion on arterial and local roads (eg on-street parking)</li><li>- Loss of capacity on Milngavie Road due to cycle lanes - as a result when buses stop all traffic stops.</li><li>- Reliability of trains worsened in comparison with previously</li><li>- Lack of parking at station (Car park full by 8.30am on most weekday mornings)</li><li>- Speeding traffic (eg on "rat runs" - trying to avoid congestion (see above))</li><li>- Inadequate provision of doctors' surgeries for existing population without any increase)</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- St. Joseph's Primary School site provides potential for Health Hub or Community Development</li><li>- Allander Sports Centre - we understand funds available for re-development.</li><li>-</li></ul>



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Things to think about: What are Milngavie's strengths? Why do you enjoy living here?

1. Green Fields, Walks, hills, access to countryside
2. Can walk generally safely to main town centre.
3. Milngavie has vibrant identity

### Things that aren't so good about my area

Things to think about: What is lacking? What could be improved?

1. Community safety not good eg. under age drinking at Castlehill/ East. & other areas. Known drinking areas more patrolled
  2. Mains estate maintenance stops down Castleman's Road & Council don't cover them
- Traffic & parking is a problem !!

### Opportunities

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Try to develop the site of Clyde Pln BEFORE going over capacity in Milngavie/ Bearsden.

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<p>- Safe area</p> <p>- very good access to green space + wild life</p> <p>- Very friendly community spirit</p> <p>- Green areas</p>	<p>- bus service into Milngavie could be better and cheaper</p> <p>- air traffic (noise + pollution)  ↓  now the aircraft don't have to "pick up" vectors at Schwan Tower surely alternative routes could be found</p> <p>- <del>take</del> all the posts in Milngavie town centre</p>	<p>- Improving cycle paths, finish the one into Glasgow</p> <p>- Only developments on brownfield sites; if houses, then affordable houses or sport/leisure centres</p> <p>- plant trees in Milngavie town centre</p> <p>- Focus on improving existing roads. Less potholes will <del>help</del> make more people use the bus services (which currently is a very "shaky" issue)</p>



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<p>Feels generally safe.</p> <p>Good schools.</p> <p>Access to countryside.</p> <p>Public transport service is good. (rail).</p> <p>Green belt is good – wildlife / trees.</p>	<p>Parking @ town centre &amp; train station,</p> <p>The standard &amp; condition of the roads due to excess traffic.. Congestion.</p> <p>Doctors are at over capacity. Long waiting times</p> <p>Flight path – noise pollution &amp; environmental impact.</p>	<p>Completion &amp; improving of cycle paths.</p> <p>The only opportunities would be redevelopment of existing brownfield site. There is no capacity for additional housing development within the area.</p>



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Rural / easy access to city centre.  
Public Transport links  
Good amenities within walking distance.  
Recognised centre in Milngavie 'The  
Village'  
Good restaurants/pubs  
Good schools + leisure facilities.  
Easy walking access to countryside.

Lack of cycle paths.  
Pressure on D practices.  
Lack of car parking at train station.  
Lack of public toilets.

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### Things I like about my area

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- Green belt .
- Fresh air .
- Open spaces
- Wildlife (lots of it).
- Natural environment .
- Pedestrian town centre .
- Good Schools .
- Country walks .
- Woodland .
- West Highland Way .
- Community feel .

### Things that aren't so good about my area

Things to think about: What is lacking? What could be improved?

- Public parking .
- Parking fees .
- Access to GPs .
- Parking for commuters .
- Congested traffic on Bearsden and roads into Glasgow (Murrayhill Road & Anniesland grid locked)
- Allander Sports Centre .

### Opportunities

Things to think about: Are there any obvious planning or development opportunities / projects within your local area and how do you think we could take them forward?

- Opportunity of brownfield sites / gaps etc .
- Redevelop Allander Sports Centre .
- St. Joseph's site for required increased nursery provision / health hub etc .
- Improve paths in Oakburn Park & Lennox Park . <sup>paths</sup>Blaze to grass .
- Growing space .
- Allander Rail Halt .
- Dual track to Bearsden .
- ~~Blaze~~

- Shops working together .
- Local Voluntary Organisations .
- Milngavie Community Trust .



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<p>→ COMMUNITY SPIRIT → OPEN COUNTRYSIDE → WILDLIFE IN GREENBELT AREAS → RAIL TRAVEL - → GOOD STANDARD</p> <p>MAKE THE WEBSITE EASIER TO ACCESS AND UNDERSTAND.</p>	<p>→ CONGESTION - TOO MUCH TRAFFIC → OVERDEVELOPMENT IN HOUSING. NO BACKUP FACILITIES. → INFRASTRUCTURE - ONLY 2 MAIN ROADS OUT SO CANNOT AFFORD HAVE MORE TRAFFIC DUE TO MORE HOUSING.</p> <p>IMPROVE</p> <p>→ GP'S → CLINICS → PARK &amp; RIDE FACILITIES → YOUTH FACILITIES</p> <p>→ PARKING IS AN ISSUE DUE TO NEW CHARGES &amp; MACHINES DO NOT TAKE CARD PAYMENTS.</p> <p>→ NEW SCHOOLS BUILT TO REPLACE OLD BUT ALREADY OVERFULL.</p>	<p>SPORTS CENTRE UPGRADE RAIL <del>STATION</del> <sup>HALT</sup> AT ALLANDEER DUAL CARRIAGE OF RAIL LINE. MILNGAVIE CLINIC EXTENDED ON TO ST JOSEPH SITE. -</p>

FACILITIES FOR CARS NOT RESIDENT PARKING ALL OVER - IN ORDER TO TRAVEL INTO GLASGOW

- The buildings and spaces in my area are attractive
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PEOPLE CHOOSE TO STAY HERE TO ENJOY THE GREEN LAND AND WILDLIFE SO DO NOT REMOVE THAT AS WE HAVE PAID HANDSOMELY FOR IT.

- Housing in the area is of a good quality
- Housing in the area is affordable
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- Everything I want

STOP BUILDING NEW HOUSING WITHOUT BACKUP TRAVEL INFRASTRUCTURE

## Things I like about my area

Things to think about: What are Milngavie's strengths? Why do you enjoy living here?

Green space ·  
Proximity to  
Glasgow ·  
Easy to access  
countryside ·  
Safe streets  
(even for single  
women at  
nightrunning) ·  
nice neighbors ·

## Things that aren't so good about my area

Things to think about: What is lacking? What could be improved?

Infrastructure  
concerns ·  
Access to G. P.  
appointments ·  
Traffic ·

## Opportunities

Things to think about: Are there any obvious planning or development opportunities / projects within your local area and how do you think we could take them forward?

Opportunities for  
local businesses  
+ encourage  
entrepreneurship ·  
Tourism around  
West Highland way  
encouraged ·

SAWDERNOCK.

## Things I like about my area

Things to think about: What are <sup>SAWDERNOCK</sup> ~~Milngavie's~~ strengths? Why do you enjoy living here?

RURAL AREA

PRODUCTIVE FARMING  
(DEFINITION OF "PRIME"  
LAND IS INAPPROPRIATE)

LOCAL SCHOOL

WALKING OPPORTUNITIES  
(OFF ROAD FREQUENTLY)  
AVAILABLE / ACCESSIBLE  
FOR MILNGAVIE / BISHOPBRIDGE  
ALSO

## Things that aren't so good about my area

Things to think about: What is lacking? What could be improved?

ROAD SAFETY IS A  
PROBLEM.

VOLUME OF TRAFFIC  
+ WEIGHT OF VEHICLES  
AN INCREASING PROBLEM

TRAFFIC USES RURAL  
ROADS INAPPROPRIATELY.

RAIL HALT POTENTIAL  
AT WESTER HILL NEEDS  
TO BE DEVELOPED.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING  
NEEDED NOT 5 BEDROOM  
DETACHED ENORMOUS  
HOUSES.

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RAIL HALTS SHOULD BE  
(CLOSE TO BUT NOT  
IN SAWDERNOCK.)  
DEVELOPED.

CORE PATHS / WALKING  
CYCLING ROUTES (OFF ROAD)



## Things I like about my area

Things to think about: What are Milngavie's strengths? Why do you enjoy living here?

Good self-contained pedestrianised town centre  
Separated from Glasgow by green space  
Rail link to Glasgow (could be better)  
Plenty of dog-walking routes.  
Good wild-life corridors.

## Things that aren't so good about my area

Things to think about: What is lacking? What could be improved?

Infra-structure overloaded  
Schools - not enough places  
Doctors - Long waiting times  
Roads to Glasgow busy.  
(No scope for ~~new~~ new relief roads to be built).

## Opportunities

Things to think about: Are there any obvious planning or development opportunities / projects within your local area and how do you think we could take them forward?

Convert railway to double track  
with station at Allander sports centre.

Do not develop the green land North & South  
of Craigkerr Road. This would be a disaster.  
Can brown field sites in Glasgow be developed  
rather than greenfield sites around Milngavie

## Things I like about my area

Things to think about: What are Milngavie's strengths? Why do you enjoy living here?

- Greenbelt across from house - wildlife burn
- Village-feel  
↳ safe feel

MILNGAVIE STILL FEELS LIKE A VILLAGE NOT A TOWN - IT SHOULDN'T BECOME A GIANT FACELESS SUBURB. IT NEEDS TO RETAIN ITS IDENTITY

GAP BETWEEN MILNGAVIE / BATHGATE NEEDS BE KEPT

Pedestrianised streets

## Things that aren't so good about my area

Things to think about: What is lacking? What could be improved?

ROADS INTO GLASGOW  
VERY CONGESTED.  
TRAIN SERVICE V. POOR  
SINGLE TRACK.  
AIR QUALITY BLOWN  
ACROSS RIVER.  
SCHOOLS - DOUGLAS ACADEMY AT  
OVER CAPACITY - ST JOE'S SHUTDOWN  
DOCTORS - long waiting times -  
limited emergency times - not  
enough GP's / need another surgery  
• Amenities!!!

FEELING THAT EX PROPERTIES  
INVESTMENT ELSEWHERE IS KILKENNY

## Opportunities

Things to think about: Are there any obvious planning or development opportunities / projects within your local area and how do you think we could take them forward?

CLOSERFIELD  
WINDYHILL GOLF CLUB  
(MANS EST. 600)  
ST JOE'S SCHOOL  
• BROWNFIELD SITES!  
• FOCUS ON balance that was  
talked about when defining  
land development  
↳ between economic, social +  
ecological - towns, individual  
+ nature

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<p>               Good Internet Access                Good Mobile Coverage                Historical sites                (Antonine Wall)                (Mugdock Park)                Green space of                Golf courses                Chestnut Lane                Douglasson Walkway             </p>	<p>               Busy Roads                G.P Capacity stretched             </p>	<p>               Tourist Hotels                (attract tourists)                Access Mugdock Park                by public transport             </p>



## Things I like about my area

Things to think about: What are Milngavie's strengths? Why do you enjoy living here?

- easy access to countryside and city.
- schooling is of a high quality.
- range of community groups

## Things that aren't so good about my area

Things to think about: What is lacking? What could be improved?

Lack of medical facilities.  
traffic congestion at peak times

## Opportunities

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Use Community Hub opportunity to improve community facilities.

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<p>Access to Glasgow.</p> <p>Pleasant place to live and bring up children.</p>	<p>Too much housebuilding and not taking a/c of Nature <del>Res</del> corridor.</p>	<p>Allander Halt.</p> <p>Improved parking esp around the railway station.</p>

## Things I like about my area

Things to think about: What are

Community Name: Bearsden

strengths? Why do you enjoy living here?

Air & greenery  
Village feel  
small shops  
but also Greggs  
& Marks.

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## Things that aren't so good about my area

Things to think about: What is lacking? What could be improved?

Traffic increase  
multi storey car  
parks. needed  
evening public  
transport

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6 A 61.  
cycle lane  
Bearsden

## Opportunities

Things to think about: Are there any obvious planning or development opportunities / projects within your local area and how do you think we could take them forward?

No development  
opportunities  
supervision  
of repairs. in  
roads essential.

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very little used  
& waste of space

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Complete lack of join up of effective infrastructure</li> <li>- public transport (direct) access to hospitals specifically Yorkhill/DE</li> <li>- we are being driven to use cars because of the above which leads to the gridlock etc.</li> <li>- risk to nature</li> </ul>	

Bearsden

## Things I like about my area

Things to think about: What are ~~Millingie's~~ strengths? Why do you enjoy living here?

- Our town is close to Glasgow but removed from ~~the~~ very busy Glasgow
- Green space and green belt on the town's edge gives a unique feel and good access to areas for walking and observing wild life
- Good railway links to Glasgow and beyond.

## Things that aren't so good about my area

Things to think about: What is lacking? What could be improved?

- Transport is a general problem.
  - Car travel is slow
  - Train travel is unpredictable
  - Bicycle travel has not been improved by many of cycle lanes

## Opportunities

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**Things I like about my area**

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Community Name: Bearsden  
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**Things that aren't so good about my area**

Things to think about: What is lacking? What could be improved?

**Opportunities**

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THE CONTINUED BUILDING BY DEVELOPERS OF ANY OPEN SPACES - WITH OUT CONSIDERATION OF EXISTING RESIDENTS NEEDS,

—  
No planning control over developer "yellow sign" - not taken down.

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NO RESPECT BY PLANNERS & DEVELOPERS FOR NATURE / NATURAL HEALTH.



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<p>Green fields and wildlife.</p>	<p>Lack of public transport            Lack of parking especially at stations            congestion on A81 due to huge development at Allander and reduction of road width due to cycle lane.            Congestion on Drymen Road Bearsden and poor air quality. Traffic is choosing to avoid Milngavie Road.</p>	<p>Improvement in public transport to relieve congestion on the roads.</p>

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<p>Good access to city &amp; rural countryside.</p> <p>Low crime.</p> <p>Good schools.</p>	<p>Traffic congestion</p> <p>Lack of public transport.</p> <p>Limited / poor healthcare / centres.</p> <p>Schools full.</p> <p>Overdevelopment and housing but under development of infrastructure</p>	<p>Why bring more houses to Bearsden when adequate houses <del>could</del> could be built elsewhere with better access to public transport, healthcare &amp; schools.</p>

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<p>GREEN AREAS</p> <p>WELL KEMPT &amp; CLEAN</p> <p>GOOD SENSE OF COMMUNITY</p> <p>ACCESS TO NATURAL SPACE AND OPPORTUNITIES TO ENCOUNTER WILDLIFE</p>	<p>TRANSPORT &amp; TRAFFIC PROBLEMS</p> <p>POOR AIR QUALITY IN HOTSPOTS</p> <p>BUSY ROADS ADD RISKS FOR CYCLISTS &amp; SUSTAINABLE TRANSPORT USERS</p>	<p>DEVELOP BROWNFIELD FIRST IN ALL CASES</p> <p>AVOID DEVELOPMENT OF GREENBELT AND INSTEAD DEVELOP URBAN AREAS, WHERE POSSIBLE, CLOSE TO RAIL LINKS</p> <p>ADD RAIL HALT AT ALLANDER</p>

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NEAR COUNTRYSIDE.	IMPROVED DISABLED TRANSPORT ACCESS. Road congestion is a major problem. Lack of adequate car parking at stations such as Milngavie, Hillfoot and Bearsdan discourages off-peak rail travel and increases car usage.	CHARGE PARKING @ RAIL STATIONS. Improved park and ride facilities for rail travel (e.g. new halt at Alkander with adequate parking provision) eg Multi-story car park eg as at Queen Elizabeth Uni Hospital NK GLEBEL FOR MULTI-STORY CAR PARK + ELDERLY HOUSING.

PARK + RIDE @ COLQUHOUN PARK  
 REGULAR BUS SERVICE @ PEAK HOURS TO STATIONS



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<p>Green spaces.  Country side &amp; access to it.  Good schools (at capacity!)  Feel safe  Local amenities BUT  Modern schools eg Bearsden Academy  Abundance of nature.  Care homes (quite a number).</p>	<p>— pollution in summer @ Bearsden &amp; for  — lack of nursery provision example.  — <u>public transport</u> ✗  — flight path in summer  — oversubscribed schools  — inability to easily access without a car.  — oversubscribed GPs/health centre  — gridlock  — risks of single access to QE hospital (Glyde Tunnel)  — volume of traffic  — lack of cycling safely on main roads (partly completed bears way)  — lack of football/tennis etc to encourage healthy living.  — flooding in some areas.</p>	<p>— Former Bearsden Library -  — genuinely aren't aware of any dev. opp without adversely affecting green space  — train - additional stops &amp; turn track  — extending cycle way</p>

# B WHAT ABOUT BEARSDEN??

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<b>Things I like about my area</b> Things to think about: What are Milngavie's strengths? Why do you enjoy living here? BEARSDEN TOO!	<b>Things that aren't so good about my area</b> Things to think about: What is lacking? What could be improved? x Factor fees Mains Estate	<b>Opportunities</b> Things to think about: Are there any obvious planning or development opportunities / projects within your local area and how do you think we could take them forward?
x Green Belt x Proximity to the country side and local shops x Good quality schools. x Access to Glasgow Proximity x Nature reserves.	x Traffic. x Air quality at Bearsden Cross. x School Overcrowding x GP Surgery Overcrowding x No public toilets x cycle paths go to nowhere but have been built on existing roads. x The Council don't appear to care	x Improve public transport eg. local buses. x GP Surgeries x Improve Heather Ave. park
	x No homes for appropriately sized homes for the elderly. NOT MCCARTHY STONE. RIFE OFF	



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<p>The surviving green spaces Schools quality</p> <p>PHOTO: MY BACK GARDEN – BACK + DOE CHEWING LUD – YOUNGSTERS GAMBOLLING BUZZARD ON TREE. FOX ASLEEP – 1 PHOTO. :WEDGE!</p>	<p>Infrastructure Roads – badly managed Pressure on schools / medical services Public transport Park &amp; Ride – total lack. Management of parking</p> <p>PROVISION OF PARK + RIDE EG ALLANDER - REDUCES POLLUTION. BETTER AMENITY</p>	<p>Strong feeling that infrastructure must be seriously improved before further housing development is contemplated DEVELOPERS WANT 4/5 BED VILLAS TO MAXIMISE PROFIT. FIRST TIME BUYERS + THOSE AT OTHER END WISHING TO DOWNSIZE ARE NOT CATERED FOR. WHY NOT BROWNFIELD OUT WITH AREA?</p>

BEARDSDEN

~~MILNGAVIE~~

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GREEN SPACES STILL FEELS LIKE A VILLAGE.	POOR AND UNRELIABLE PUBLIC TRANSPORT.  ROAD CONGESTION - AT ALL TIMES OF DAY  STATE OF ROADS - VERY POOR.	

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- Traffic and parking isn't a problem
- The buildings and spaces in my area are attractive
- I have good access to natural space
- There is lots of space to play/ things to do
- My community has all the local facilities and amenities I need
- I live near my school/ work
- The local economy is good
- Housing in the area is of a good quality
- Housing in the area is affordable
- My friends and family are nearby
- There are lots of opportunities to socialise
- My community has a strong/ vibrant identity
- My town/ village centre has everything I want

Things I like about my area Things to think about: What are Milngavie's strengths? Why do you enjoy living here?	Things that aren't so good about my area Things to think about: What is lacking? What could be improved?	Opportunities Things to think about: Are there any obvious planning or development opportunities / projects within your local area and how do you think we could take them forward?
I HAVE GOOD ACCESS TO NATURAL SPACE	TRAFFIC AND PARKING IS HUGEY PROBLEMATIC	PRIORITISE BROWNFIELD SITES IN ALL CASES
WIDTH OF PAVEMENTS; GRASS VERGES MY COMMUNITY IS WELL MAINTAINED EXISTENCE OF OPEN, HEALTHY SPACES	AIR QUALITY IS POOR AT BEARSEN CROSS TRANSPORT SYSTEMS NEAR CAPACITY LIMITED AFFORDABLE HOUSING	PRESERVE GREEN BELT TRAIN HALT AT ALLANDER

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Delivering high quality design	HIGH PRIORITY.	
Redevelopment of vacant urban land	HIGH PRIORITY.	Brown field sites must be used for any development.
Improving our transport infrastructure – sustainable (walking, cycling and public transport)	HIGH PRIORITY.	Present road systems inadequate for all transport including <u>private cars</u> . Road systems must be improved.



Improving our transport infrastructure – roads and parking	HIGH PRIORITY.	See comments for previous point.
Enhancing and protecting the local natural environment and open space	HIGH PRIORITY	Present green belt areas must be maintained and improved (tree planting etc).
Protecting and enhancing the local historic environment	HIGH PRIORITY.	
Providing more affordable housing	HIGH P.	Especially houses for rent & downsizing on brownfield sites.
Family housing availability	MEDIUM PRIORITY	
Diversifying the supply of housing (for example older people/ specialist needs, build to rent, self-build and co-housing)	HIGH P.	
Growing the local economy e.g. by maintaining and promoting land for business and employment opportunities	MEDIUM P.	
Building and supporting the tourism sector	MEDIUM P.	Ensure sufficient amenities (eg toilet) to encourage tourist & West Highland Way walkers.
Town centre regeneration	HIGH PRIORITY.	Levels of rent for shops etc. should be encourage businesses.

Improving access to community facilities	MEDIUM P.	Better car-parking facilities .
Supporting digital and technological advancements (such as fibre broadband and electric vehicle charging)	MEDIUM P.	
Integrating new development and infrastructure provision (such as transport, utilities, schools and healthcare)	HIGH PRIORITY.	Infrastructure at present totally insufficient even without any new development .
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Delivering high quality design	1	Important that any developments are in keeping with <del>local</del> surroundings / buildings.
Redevelopment of vacant urban land	1	If development necessary then greenbelt areas should not be used. Braemarfield sites only.
Improving our transport infrastructure – sustainable transport (walking, cycling and public transport)	1	Better cycle paths.

Improving our transport infrastructure – roads and parking	1	<i>Potential Overdevelopment will result in a greater strain on the existing infrastructure.</i>
Enhancing and protecting the local natural environment and open space	1	<i>Important to have clear space. Absolute priority.</i>
Protecting and enhancing the local historic environment	1	
Providing more affordable housing	1	
Family housing availability	1	
Diversifying the supply of housing (for example older people/ specialist needs, build to rent, self-build and co-housing)	1	<i>Needs to be a better provision of 1 or 2 bedroom properties.</i>
Growing the local economy e.g. by maintaining and promoting land for business and employment opportunities	2.	<i>Developing and promoting existing land / business centres.</i>
Building and supporting the tourism sector	2	
Town centre regeneration	2	

Improving access to community facilities	2	
Supporting digital and technological advancements (such as fibre broadband and electric vehicle charging)	1	
Integrating new development and infrastructure provision (such as transport, utilities, schools and healthcare)	1	Regeneration sites.
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Delivering high quality design	1	McCarthy & Stone development at fire station very ugly with flat roof. Unattractive.
Redevelopment of vacant urban land	2	But not like Kilmarnock. Must be actual brownfield sites!
Improving our transport infrastructure – sustainable transport (walking, cycling and public transport)	2	



Improving our transport infrastructure – roads and parking	1	Re-open A81 & get rid of cycle lane.
Enhancing and protecting the local natural environment and open space	1	This is critical & reason people pay premium to live in Milngavie.
Protecting and enhancing the local historic environment	1	Once it's gone it's gone.
Providing more affordable housing	1	In preference to <sup>high density</sup> private housing
Family housing availability	3	Can't afford to have more families. Existing infrastructure can't cope.
Diversifying the supply of housing (for example older people/ specialist needs, build to rent, self-build and co-housing)	3	
Growing the local economy e.g. by maintaining and promoting land for business and employment opportunities	3	
Building and supporting the tourism sector	2	West Highland Way. Help boost economy through this. Donation box?
Town centre regeneration	2	

Improving access to community facilities	1	Doctors surgeries & primary schools. Secondary school is at capacity.
Supporting digital and technological advancements (such as fibre broadband and electric vehicle charging)	2	
Integrating new development and infrastructure provision (such as transport, utilities, schools and healthcare)	1	See above.
Other:		

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Delivering high quality design	3	
Redevelopment of vacant urban land	3	THERE IS NO VACANT URBAN LAND AVAILABLE FOR REDEVELOPMENT
Improving our transport infrastructure – sustainable transport (walking, cycling and public transport)	2	OPPORTUNITY FOR CHILDREN TO WALK TO SCHOOLS. BUS SERVICE (AFFECTS EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES)

Improving our transport infrastructure – roads and parking	1	POOR ROAD QUALITY, CONGESTION, LARGE OF FREE SHORT-TERM PARKING
Enhancing and protecting the local natural environment and open space	1	NATURE RESERVE NATURAL SEPARATION OF COMMUNITIES RECREATION & GREEN OPEN SPACE? IMPACT ON "WELLBEING"
Protecting and enhancing the local historic environment	1	
Providing more affordable housing		PERHAPS A PRIORITY IF IT WAS 100% ESTATES.
Family housing availability	3	
Diversifying the supply of housing (for example older people/ specialist needs, build to rent, self-build and co-housing)	3	
Growing the local economy e.g. by maintaining and promoting land for business and employment opportunities	2	
Building and supporting the tourism sector	2	} SUPPORT TO WEST HIGHLAND WAY & - FREE PARKING
Town centre regeneration	2	

Improving access to community facilities	3	
Supporting digital and technological advancements (such as fibre broadband and electric vehicle charging)	3	
Integrating new development and infrastructure provision (such as transport, utilities, schools and healthcare)	3	
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Delivering high quality design	1	
Redevelopment of vacant urban land	1	
Improving our transport infrastructure – sustainable transport (walking, cycling and public transport)	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– Develop dual railway line.</li> <li>– Develop Allander Halt.</li> <li>– Improve parking at Milngavie Railway Station.</li> <li>– off road cycling – not on roads.</li> </ul>



Improving our transport infrastructure – roads and parking	1	– Roads into Glasgow are congested.
Enhancing and protecting the local natural environment and open space	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– Keep greenbelt between Bearsden + Milngavie.</li> <li>– Preserve greenbelt around the Mains Estate.</li> <li>– Preserve the Mains Plantation.</li> </ul>
Protecting and enhancing the local historic environment	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– Antonaire Wall</li> <li>– Gavin's Mill</li> <li>– Rural landscape.</li> </ul>
Providing more affordable housing	1	Not enough affordable for first time <sup>buyers</sup> <del>builders</del> & properties for downsizers.
Family housing availability	3	<sup>to</sup> Enough. Infrastructure cannot cope.
Diversifying the supply of housing (for example older people/ specialist needs, build to rent, self-build and co-housing)	2	
Growing the local economy e.g. by maintaining and promoting land for business and employment opportunities	2	Use existing e.g. Cloberfield & recycle Homebase site, <del>eg</del> Garscadden depot.
Building and supporting the tourism sector	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– West Highland Way.</li> <li>– Access to countryside.</li> <li>– Protect approach to the national park.</li> </ul>
Town centre regeneration	2	Support the BID.

Improving access to community facilities	2	- Upgrade Milngavie Town Hall?
Supporting digital and technological advancements (such as fibre broadband and electric vehicle charging)	1	- Broadband improve. - Electric vehicle charging - lower priority - charge at home.
Integrating new development and infrastructure provision (such as transport, utilities, schools and healthcare)	1	- The current infrastructure cannot cope. Schools are over capacity.
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Delivering high quality design <i>of what?</i>	3	Design should always be of the highest quality but the question is highly dependent on the context.
Redevelopment of vacant urban land <i>cloverfield industrial estate</i>	1	Urban brown field sites should be developed first on a <u>regional</u> basis
Improving our transport infrastructure – sustainable transport (walking, cycling and public transport)	1 + 3	BEARSWAY (CARRUEWAY) TO BE EXTENDED + EXISTING SECTION TO BE REDESIGNED SO THAT THERE ARE <u>NO</u> CROSSINGS OF CARRAGEWAY

Improving our transport infrastructure – roads and parking	1	Do away with Bearsway. more carparking at Milngavie Railway Station Better carparking at Mugdock Country Park
Enhancing and protecting the local natural environment and open space	1	Keep greenbelt between Bearsden and Milngavie
Protecting and enhancing the local historic environment	2	Restore parkland at Milngavie Waterworks. Gavin's Mill. to be a community facility. Better signage for Antonine Wall.
Providing more affordable housing	2	Greater availability of affordable housing. i.e. socially rented and smaller housing
Family housing availability	2	needs to be dealt with to deal with local demand.
Diversifying the supply of housing (for example older people/ specialist needs, build to rent, self-build and co-housing)	1	persuade developers to move away from 4 bedroomed housing towards more affordable housing.
Growing the local economy e.g. by maintaining and promoting land for business and employment opportunities	3	- parking fees should be relaxed
Building and supporting the tourism sector	2	need for more heritage space to show off Milngavie.
Town centre regeneration	1	need to be more flexibility in town centre uses to ensure viability, vitality

Improving access to community facilities	1	eg Doctors surgeries & schools parking at M. Library
Supporting digital and technological advancements (such as fibre broadband and electric vehicle charging)	3	
Integrating new development and infrastructure provision (such as transport, utilities, schools and healthcare)	1	REQUIREMENTS INFRASTRUCTURE ^ SHOULD PREDICT ADDITIONAL HOUSING CAPACITY
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Delivering high quality design DESIGN OF WHAT?	1	
Redevelopment of vacant urban land DEFINE URBAN LAND!!! IF BROWN SITE THEN	1 BROWN FIELD B GREEN BELT	PROVIDING IT IS BROWN SITE AND NOT GREEN BELT
Improving our transport infrastructure – sustainable transport (walking, cycling and public transport)	1	PUBLIC TRANSPORT LINK TO GLASGOW POOR AND NEED UP GRADING AND DEDICATE CYCLE PATHS A WASTE OF MONEY



improving our transport infrastructure – roads and parking	1	with the current level of housing these roads are not adequate.
Enhancing and protecting the local natural environment and open space	1	The green belt areas are required to provide wildlife corridors.
Protecting and enhancing the local historic environment	1	The antique walk should not be preserved.
Providing more affordable housing	2	Affordable housing should be provided by RDC <u>but</u> council should get 25% affordable from all development and not money
Family housing availability	3	All family housing should be affordable only.
Diversifying the supply of housing (for example older people/ specialist needs, build to rent, self-build and co-housing)	2	This is also part of affordable housing. There is no <del>houses</del> for rent for older people.
Growing the local economy e.g. by maintaining and promoting land for business and employment opportunities	2	As long as this is no building new houses.
Building and supporting the tourism sector	2	Thirngavie is the start of the west highland way and it is not promoted enough the tourist office was closed.
Town centre regeneration	1	very important why was public toilet closed.

Improving access to community facilities	1	This is so that facilities stay open
Supporting digital and technological advancements (such as fibre broadband and electric vehicle charging)	1	Very important for local businesses.
Integrating new development and infrastructure provision (such as transport, utilities, schools and healthcare)	1	If the area is to <del>survive</del> <sup>exist</sup> at its present size we need to develop infrastructure there is no <sup>capacity</sup> <del>room</del> for the area to absorb more housing even if the infrastructure is improved.
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Delivering high quality design	2	
Redevelopment of vacant urban land	1 – if brownfield 3 – if greenbelt +	Any land should be developed before greenbelt!
Improving our transport infrastructure – sustainable transport (walking, cycling and public transport)	1	Public transport links to city poor. Unfinished cycle lane on Milngavie waste of time and money should have been taken to Maryhill Rd / Science park.

Improving our transport infrastructure – roads and parking	1	<del>Roads</del> Roads out of Beersden & Mithgarnie continually congested every morning & night.
Enhancing and protecting the local natural environment and open space	1	Greenbelt & local wildlife <u>"Must"</u> be protected!
Protecting and enhancing the local historic environment	1	Archeological Studies & surveys must be carried out on all greenbelt sites prior to any consideration for development to protect potential artifacts.
Providing more affordable housing	3	It is common believe that "affordable housing" is not actually affordable to first time buyers.
Family housing availability	2	
Diversifying the supply of housing (for example older people/ specialist needs, build to rent, self-build and co-housing)	3	
Growing the local economy e.g. by maintaining and promoting land for business and employment opportunities	1	
Building and supporting the tourism sector	1	
Town centre regeneration	1	Must.

Improving access to community facilities	1	
Supporting digital and technological advancements (such as fibre broadband and electric vehicle charging)	3	
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Delivering high quality design ?		
Redevelopment of vacant urban land	3	NOT GREENBELT. AS IT IS VITAL.
Improving our transport infrastructure – sustainable transport (walking, cycling and public transport)	1	



Improving our transport infrastructure – roads and parking	1	
Enhancing and protecting the local natural environment and open space	1	THERE HAS BEEN A LOT OF NEW HOUSING AND IT IS NOW VITAL TO PROTECT THE LITTLE NATURAL OPEN SPACE LEFT.
Protecting and enhancing the local historic environment	2	
Providing more affordable housing	2	
Family housing availability	2	LACK OF SMALLER HOUSING FOR <del>ADULT</del> AGING POPULATION.
Diversifying the supply of housing (for example older people/ specialist needs, build to rent, self-build and co-housing)	1	↗ 2 (AS ABOVE).
Growing the local economy e.g. by maintaining and promoting land for business and employment opportunities	2	
Building and supporting the tourism sector	1	NEED TO ACCOMMODATE THE AUREAY POPULAR WEST HIGHLAND WAY – GUITARLE SHOPS NEARBY – RAIL LINK.
Town centre regeneration	1	UNITS NOT TAKEN DUE TO HIGH RENTS & LENGTH OF LEASES.

Improving access to community facilities	1	PARKING NEEDED NEAR THESE FACILITIES.
Supporting digital and technological advancements (such as fibre broadband and electric vehicle charging)	2	
Integrating new development and infrastructure provision (such as transport, utilities, schools and healthcare)	1	CANNOT KEEP BUILDING HOUSING WITHOUT IMPROVING SURROUNDING INFRASTRUCTURE.
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Delivering high quality design		
Redevelopment of vacant urban land	3.	Brownfield site only for housing. Full protection from development for Antonine Wall is UNESCO WOLD HERITAGE SITE.
Improving our transport infrastructure – sustainable transport (walking, cycling and public transport)	1	One has an impact on Carbon Emissions, also historic experience is there has been no change over many years. Better roads connecting us to the city. Cycle lanes are adding to congestion.

Improving our transport infrastructure – roads and parking	1	
Enhancing and protecting the local natural environment and open space	1	
Protecting and enhancing the local historic environment	1	
Providing more affordable housing	2	Yes but in line with appropriate infrastructure
Family housing availability	2	Sufficient housing available.
Diversifying the supply of housing (for example older people/ specialist needs, build to rent, self-build and co-housing)	1	
Growing the local economy e.g. by maintaining and promoting land for business and employment opportunities	2	
Building and supporting the tourism sector	1	If we get this right we help protect our heritage
Town centre regeneration	1	perhaps adequate however we would like to see the return of the free 1st house.

Improving access to community facilities	2	Improve <del>facilities</del> parking to facilitate this.
Supporting digital and technological advancements (such as fibre broadband and electric vehicle charging)	2	
Integrating new development and infrastructure provision (such as transport, utilities, schools and healthcare)	1	Infrastructure should come first not further development prior you can support this with adequate infrastructure.
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Delivering high quality design	<u>2</u>	
Redevelopment of vacant urban land	<u>1</u> <del>2</del>	IMPORTANT TO RE USE EXISTING SITES
Improving our transport infrastructure – sustainable transport (walking, cycling and public transport)	<u>1</u>	IMPORTANT – NEED TO CONSIDER ALLANDER RAIL HALL + TWIN TRACK



Improving our transport infrastructure – roads and parking	<u>1</u>	
Enhancing and protecting the local natural environment and open space	<u>1</u>	
Protecting and enhancing the local historic environment	<u>1</u>	
Providing more affordable housing	<u>1</u>	Especially important to consider smaller HSG units
Family housing availability	<u>3</u>	
Diversifying the supply of housing (for example older people/ specialist needs, build to rent, self-build and co-housing)	<u>1</u>	
Growing the local economy e.g. by maintaining and promoting land for business and employment opportunities	<u>3</u>	
Building and supporting the tourism sector	<u>1</u>	
Town centre regeneration	<u>1</u>	

Improving access to community facilities	1	NEED TO ENSURE ADEQUATE ACCESS TO HEALTH FACILITIES; PRE-SCHOOL FACILITIES
Supporting digital and technological advancements (such as fibre broadband and electric vehicle charging)	2	
Integrating new development and infrastructure provision (such as transport, utilities, schools and healthcare)	3	
Other:		

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Advise Scottish Government  
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Delivering high quality design	2.	There are higher priority points here.
Redevelopment of vacant urban land	1 {ASSUMING COMMENTS =>}	Assuming the term "urban land" does <u>not</u> mean green belt land, and already is established but unused/underutilised then this <u>might</u> be a preferable option for development.
Improving our transport infrastructure – sustainable transport (walking, cycling and public transport)	1.	THIS NEEDS PRIORITY <u>ABOVE</u> DEVELOPMENT OF MORE HOUSING, AS THE ROADS ARE +++ CONGESTED AND VIABLE, WELL-RUN ALTERNATIVES <u>DO NOT</u> EXIST, EG. THE TRAINS!! CURRENT CYCLE PROVISION HAS NOT IMPROVED TRANSPORT LINKS.

Improving our transport infrastructure – roads and parking	2.	WE FEEL CURRENT PARKING (CHARGES eg.) AND CURRENT <del>LEVELS</del> OF NUMBERS OF CARS REQUIRED IS CAUSING ISSUES IN LOCAL RESIDENT STREETS. ALSO, IF INCREASED USE OF STATIONS FOR TRAVEL, NEED <del>+++</del> FREE PARKING AT STATIONS.
Enhancing and protecting the local natural environment and open space	1.	* THIS IS VITAL FOR HEALTH + WELL-BEING, IT IS ALSO IMPORTANT <del>FOR</del> AS THIS IS IN LINE WITH SCOTTISH GOVERNMENT PLANNING POLICY!!
Protecting and enhancing the local historic environment	2.	
Providing more affordable housing	1.	THIS IS ALL IMPORTANT <u>HOWEVER</u> <u>NOT</u> AT THE EXPENSE OR THE TRADE-OFF OF USING UP GREENBELT LAND FOR WHAT EQUATES TO VERY EXPENSIVE, NON-AFFORDABLE HOMES.
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Growing the local economy e.g. by maintaining and promoting land for business and employment opportunities	2.	These are all linked, need all 3 points.
Building and supporting the tourism sector		
Town centre regeneration		

Improving access to community facilities	2.	
Supporting digital and technological advancements (such as fibre broadband and electric vehicle charging)	3.	There are so many other things to address, <del>however this</del> that this is not high priority.
Integrating new development and infrastructure provision (such as transport, utilities, schools and healthcare)	1.	THIS IS FUNDAMENTAL !!
Other:		

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Delivering high quality design	N/A	NOT AT THIS STAGE
Redevelopment of vacant urban land		WHAT IS MEANT BY THIS? BROWN FIELD SITES FAVOURABLE.
Improving our transport infrastructure – sustainable transport (walking, cycling and public transport)	4	PROVISION TO BE MADE FOR CAR, CYCLING ROUTES OFF ROAD, REMOVAL OF BERRIS WAY. PUBLIC TRANSPORT CAN ALWAYS BE IMPROVED. NOT SO MUCH EMPHASIS ON CYCLING. TRAIN NEEDS IMPROVED. RAIL HALT.



Improving our transport infrastructure – roads and parking	1	A SECOND TIER REQ AT MILNGAVIE STATION. RETURN TO 2HRS FREE PARKING.
Enhancing and protecting the local natural environment and open space	1	VERY HIGH. NO REDUCTION OF GREEN BANK.
Protecting and enhancing the local historic environment	1	VERY HIGH.
Providing more affordable housing	3	STOP THIS POLICY OF BUILDERS PROVIDING AFFORDABLE HOUSING. COUNCIL BUILD YOUR OWN.
Family housing availability		DONT KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN.
Diversifying the supply of housing (for example older people/ specialist needs, build to rent, self-build and co-housing)		HIGH DEMAND FOR DOWN SIZING TO PRIVATELY OWN.
Growing the local economy e.g. by maintaining and promoting land for business and employment opportunities		PROVIDED IT WAS BROWNFIELD.
Building and supporting the tourism sector	3 1	HIGHLY SUPPORT THIS.
Town centre regeneration		ENOUGH BEEN DONE, BUT WOULD SUPPORT A HEALTH HUB AT ST JOSEPHS.

Improving access to community facilities		YES SUBJECT TO NO CYCLE LANES
Supporting digital and technological advancements (such as fibre broadband and electric vehicle charging)	1	MORE ELECTRIC VEHICLE CHARGING
Integrating new development and infrastructure provision (such as transport, utilities, schools and healthcare)		ANY DEVELOPMENT WOULD REQUIRE PROVISION FOR PARKING AND VISIBILITY
Other:		DONT WANT MILNGAVIEU BATHS AND MESSING, HEALTH CENTRE AT ST JOSEPHS SCHOOL.

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Delivering high quality design	?	This is too vague. Of course good design is important but so is cost, environmental impact. Land requirement etc. + matching with existing buildings
Redevelopment of vacant urban land	1	This is essential. These sites tend to be closer to town centre & existing facilities. Reduces commuting by car. Avoids the need to develop on greenbelt.
Improving our transport infrastructure – sustainable transport (walking, cycling and public transport)	1	Help tackle congestion, safety, eases strain on road network. Provide good safe facilities for cycles to encourage more cyclists. Better storage for bikes.

Improving our transport infrastructure – roads and parking	2.	Improve the quality of roads – remove potholes. In general make driving cars less desirable. Better public transport facilities for cyclists & walkers.
Enhancing and protecting the local natural environment and open space	1	Very important. Need to protect what we have. No more development.
Protecting and enhancing the local historic environment	1	As above.
Providing more affordable housing	B	If affordable housing is required it should be on brownfield sites.
Family housing availability	B	Schools already @ capacity. As are other public facilities. New family housing would increase pressure on roads.
Diversifying the supply of housing (for example older people/ specialist needs, build to rent, self-build and co-housing)	B	The market will dictate this.
Growing the local economy e.g. by <u>maintaining</u> and promoting land for business and employment opportunities	3	<u>maintaining</u> yes. Milngavie is primarily a suburban commuter town. The emphasis should be on protecting this.
Building and supporting the tourism sector	2	Not a priority. The market will adjust as required.
Town centre regeneration	2	Made safe. – Pavements / surfaces. Keep development within the town centre.

Improving access to community facilities	1	We consider this important. - Should be located in town centre.
Supporting digital and technological advancements (such as fibre broadband and <u>electric vehicle charging</u> )	2	Electric charging not an issue yet but facilities should be centrally located.
Integrating new development and infrastructure provision (such as transport, utilities, schools and healthcare)	1	Infrastructure is needed for existing supply. Provide the facilities before new housing development
Other:		In general terms Milngavie is already over-developed. Any new building should be restricted to brown-field sites.

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Delivering high quality design	1	Is poor quality design ever acceptable?
Redevelopment of vacant urban land	1	We recognise that this is a difficult issue in Milngavie but we do not believe that greenfield land should be given over too easily for development
Improving our transport infrastructure – sustainable transport (walking, cycling and public transport)	2	- Reliability of trains needs improvement + Car park problems at stations. - Present cycle routes do not encourage low-confidence cycle users due to "changeover" pattern + limited scope



Improving our transport infrastructure – roads and parking	1	Drymen Road + Melngavie Road are grossly crowded. No significant improvement over decades.
Enhancing and protecting the local natural environment and open space	1	Self-evident.
Protecting and enhancing the local historic environment	1	Self-evident.
Providing more affordable housing	2	The term "affordable housing" needs to be closely defined for, otherwise, it is an emotive term. Also there should be a continuing priority for local residents for such housing beyond the first occupant.
Family housing availability	3	Present provision seems adequate.
Diversifying the supply of housing (for example older people/ specialist needs, build to rent, self-build and co-housing)	2	A desirable outcome <u>but</u> developers are unlikely to be keen on this and some considerable pressure from the Council is likely to be needed.
Growing the local economy e.g. by maintaining and promoting land for business and employment opportunities	3	Melngavie is largely a commuter town and so the need for this is limited. Many small businesses are appear to be thriving at present.
Building and supporting the tourism sector	2	Provide public toilets so that the <u>many</u> West Highland Way walkers feel welcomed to Melngavie.
Town centre regeneration	2	Some shops may be capable of conversion (eg to housing for rent) to maintain human presence in town centre.

Improving access to community facilities	2	Need to ensure that people with limited mobility are able to access car parks at library. (Often parked solid - with station spillover vehicles?)
Supporting digital and technological advancements (such as fibre broadband and electric vehicle charging)	2	Electric vehicle charging raises a whole series of questions and there will require considerable <del>public</del> public debate nationally and locally.
Integrating new development and infrastructure provision (such as transport, utilities, schools and healthcare)	2	Self-evident.
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Delivering high quality design	H	Only with regard to global climate change responsibility and new house approval. Small, terraced, semi-detached as opposed to large detached. Traffic management conditions
Redevelopment of vacant urban land	H	This is the only place new housing should be built.
Improving our transport infrastructure – sustainable transport (walking, cycling and public transport)	H	Prioritise walking and safe walking with road crossing put in before an accident has occurred.

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Supporting digital and technological advancements (such as fibre broadband and electric vehicle charging)		
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Other:		

Improving our transport infrastructure – roads and parking	M	if rail links, walking and cycling routes were genuinely improved this wouldn't be necessary.
Enhancing and protecting the local natural environment and open space	H	The natural environment and species diversity can't be regained once destroyed.
Protecting and enhancing the local historic environment	M	
Providing more affordable housing	M	Yes but it must match the genuine need of residents of the area and not just be a draw for Glasgow residents to solve Glasgow's mistakes.
Family housing availability	L	This needs to be genuine – who needs a 4 / 5 bedroom family house these days.
Diversifying the supply of housing (for example older people/ specialist needs, build to rent, self-build and co-housing)	M	Why do we believe that CALA houses etc know and build what is genuinely needed.
Growing the local economy e.g. by maintaining and promoting land for business and employment opportunities		
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Delivering high quality design	1.	Poor quality recent development e.g. high embankment at St. Andrew's College site detracts from amenity / unsightly & overdeveloped.
Redevelopment of vacant urban land	1	Brownfield sites should be developed first.
Improving our transport infrastructure – sustainable transport (walking, cycling and public transport)	1	Tram service needs improved & more parking for station New station & increased parking near Allander sports centre or is this already too overdeveloped for this!



Improving our transport infrastructure – roads and parking		
Enhancing and protecting the local natural environment and open space	1	Once the little remaining green field site is gone it is gone. It will just be used to build houses without infrastructure to support it.
Protecting and enhancing the local historic environment	1	Yes – Milngavie still has a sense of community but that is hanging on by a thread and if further overdeveloped it just becomes a dormitory town. Don't allow this.
Providing more affordable housing	3	<b>Not at the expense of</b> killing the identity of the town by "needing" it will Bearsden. Government has to be more creative and prioritise fund redevelopment.
Family housing availability	3	What's there is there – this is not an area ripe for expansion. If you need more housing redevelop existing sites. Don't DESTROY communities To TILK & B&B.
Diversifying the supply of housing (for example older people/ specialist needs, build to rent, self-build and co-housing)	2	Regime change needed to achieve this – developers will not do this – they want Santa Claus.
Growing the local economy e.g. by maintaining and promoting land for business and employment opportunities	2	Digswa Busier hub? – keep real jobs in the area and
Building and supporting the tourism sector	1	Make more of West Highland way
Town centre regeneration	1	Don't hammer businesses by rates / parking charges. Go back to free market period. That was fair – you will destroy what is left if you do not act.

Improving access to community facilities	1	Maintain facilities that keep Mingani a community.
Supporting digital and technological advancements (such as fibre broadband and electric vehicle charging)	1	Yes - there are opportunities to to grow the local economy.
Integrating new development and infrastructure provision (such as transport, utilities, schools and healthcare)	1	Need to look at planning in the round and how new developments will <del>be</del> impact on community.
Other: Preserve wildlife.	1	
Preserve low crime rate.	1.	

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Delivering high quality design	1	ENSURES LONG-TERM SUSTAINABILITY OF DEVELOPMENT, LONG-TERM ECONOMIC EFFICIENCY, BEST USE OF RESOURCES, USABILITY, COMMUNITY SATISFACTION WITH THE DEVELOPMENT
Redevelopment of vacant urban land  i.e. brownfield	1	Reduces urban sprawl - Regenerates the town centre. Protects greenbelt from development.
Improving our transport infrastructure – sustainable transport (walking, cycling and public transport)	1	Reduces number of cars on the road.

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Delivering high quality design	②	
Redevelopment of vacant urban land	①	Langfords Site.
Improving our transport infrastructure – sustainable transport (walking, cycling and public transport)	①	We need bus services Need dual tracking of railways to Dilnagor. Need Blende Halt & Park & Ride More parking at stations. Need shuttle bus service.

Improving our transport infrastructure – roads and parking	①	Park at Stations. Repair to pot-holes. What public transport ③ Scrap parking charges.
Enhancing and protecting the local natural environment and open space	①	Open spaces are essential – for both physical & mental well-being
Protecting and enhancing the local historic environment	①	? Ant on wall – access?
Providing more affordable housing	①	EDC has failed to provide the Provision by developers mandated.
Family housing availability	①	Need a variety of types of residences
Diversifying the supply of housing (for example older people/ specialist needs, build to rent, self-build and co-housing)	①	Diverse houses for all types of households.
Growing the local economy e.g. by maintaining and promoting land for business and employment opportunities	③	Largely not applicable.
Building and supporting the tourism sector	③	Memorial in Beardsden. except Roman Bath House
Town centre regeneration	②	Parking charges & lack of public transport inhibitory to this

Improving access to community facilities	①	Librarians are understaffed & closure; essential for quality of life.
Supporting digital and technological advancements (such as fibre broadband and electric vehicle charging)	③	
Integrating new development and infrastructure provision (such as transport, utilities, <u>schools</u> and <u>healthcare</u> )	} ①	Generalists in Beauden Schools are full GP Surgeons full
Other:		- & no plans to expand
<u>ROADS</u>	①	No improvement at Beauden & in 50 years
		- Need a roads / traffic improvement plan.



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Delivering high quality design	1	Maxing layouts need to be considered not just individual house designs. Layouts should take into consideration topography, sight lines eg so as not to restrict views to distance.
Redevelopment of vacant urban land	<del>High</del>	There is no vacant urban land in Bearsden & Milngavie.
Improving our transport infrastructure – sustainable transport (walking, cycling and public transport)	1	<del>Popular</del> Cycle Pathway not popular with <del>any</del> anyone & Milngavie Road has more dangerous for everyone.

Improving our transport infrastructure – roads and parking	1	short term parking should be free throughout the area. (Add £1 to everyone's <del>car</del> annual council tax wot. generate more income!!)
Enhancing and protecting the local natural environment and open space	1	
Protecting and enhancing the local historic environment	2	
Providing more affordable housing		Not possible in Beersden & Lillingdrie. Supply & demand means affordable housing will be sold at unaffordable prices.
Family housing availability		
Diversifying the supply of housing (for example older people/ specialist needs, build to rent, self-build and co-housing)	1	
Growing the local economy e.g. by maintaining and promoting land for business and employment opportunities		leave as is.
Building and supporting the tourism sector	1	
Town centre regeneration	1	Good work

Improving access to community facilities	1	Improve community facilities. Full stop. Cater for old people, young people.
Supporting digital and technological advancements (such as fibre broadband and electric vehicle charging)	1	
Integrating new development and infrastructure provision (such as transport, utilities, schools and healthcare)	1	
Other:		All these items on this page <u>HAVE</u> to be addressed before allocating any more land for housing in BARSLOW & Milngave area

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Delivering high quality design	①	<p>GOOD DESIGN MEANS. SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT</p> <p>WHERE IS YOUR A.L.O. +</p>
Redevelopment of vacant urban land	③	<p>DEVELOPMENT OF. BROWN SITES FIRST.</p>
Improving our transport infrastructure – sustainable transport (walking, cycling and public transport)	①	<p>PUBLIC TRANSPORT V. POOR</p> <p>IF YOU WANT PEOPLE OUT OF CARS.</p> <p>CHANGE PAVING + FREQUENCY + RELIABILITY.</p>

Improving our transport infrastructure – roads and parking	①	LOTS MAINTENANCE FREQUENCY OF PUBLIC TRANSPORT
Enhancing and protecting the local natural environment and open space	①	PEOPLE NEED GREEN SPACES TO THRIVE.
Protecting and enhancing the local historic environment	②	
Providing more affordable housing	①	FOR YOUNG COUPLES NOT . COUNCIL TENANTS. FOCUS ON IT.
Family housing availability		
Diversifying the supply of housing (for example older people/ specialist needs, build to rent, self-build and co-housing)	①	CO HOUSING NOT RENTING
Growing the local economy e.g. by maintaining and promoting land for business and employment opportunities		
Building and supporting the tourism sector		
Town centre regeneration		' LOW RENTS ARE BETTER THAN NO RENT

Improving access to community facilities		
Supporting digital and technological advancements (such as fibre broadband and electric vehicle charging)		
Integrating new development and infrastructure provision (such as transport, utilities, schools and healthcare)		INFRASTRUCTURE BEFORE HOUSING THINK OUTSIDE / BEYOND THE BOX. DON'T HOLD NO ANTI-TECH SOLUTION THAT.
Other:		



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Delivering high quality design		
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Improving our transport infrastructure – sustainable transport (walking, cycling and public transport)		

Improving our transport infrastructure – roads and parking	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- ROAD DANGEROUS TOWARDS ALLANBORO.</li> <li>- MULTI STOREY PARKING AT STATION</li> <li>- CONDITION OF ROADS</li> <li>- JUNCTION OF GASTINGHAIN RD/WINTER ROAD</li> <li>- REMOVE PARKING CHARGES (ESPECIALLY 1ST HR)</li> </ul>
Enhancing and protecting the local natural environment and open space	1. MAINTAIN GREEN BELT.	
Protecting and enhancing the local historic environment		
Providing more affordable housing		
Family housing availability	3	HOUSING AT SATURATION IN RESPECT TO INFRASTRUCTURE & AMENITIES AVAILABLE.
Diversifying the supply of housing (for example older people/ specialist needs, build to rent, self-build and co-housing)		
Growing the local economy e.g. by maintaining and promoting land for business and employment opportunities		
Building and supporting the tourism sector		
Town centre regeneration	PARKING CHARGES AFFECT FOOTBALL IN CONVICE. ENHANCE ARCHITECTURE OF FACTORY. LOW CAPACITY SHOPS	

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Delivering high quality design	3	
Redevelopment of vacant urban land	3	
Improving our transport infrastructure – sustainable transport (walking, cycling and public transport)	1	

Improving our transport infrastructure – roads and parking	1	
Enhancing and protecting the local natural environment and open space	1	
Protecting and enhancing the local historic environment	1	
Providing more affordable housing	2	
Family housing availability	2	
Diversifying the supply of housing (for example older people/ specialist needs, build to rent, self-build and co-housing) <i>SUPPLY HOUSING FOR FIRST TIME BUYERS &amp; DOWNSIDERS</i>	1	
Growing the local economy e.g. by maintaining and promoting land for business and employment opportunities	2	
Building and supporting the tourism sector	3	
Town centre regeneration	2	

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Delivering high quality design		
Redevelopment of vacant urban land	3	No more development with first improving/building roads.
Improving our transport infrastructure – sustainable transport (walking, cycling and public transport)	1	Better bus & train times and reliability Station car park is far too small.

Improving our transport infrastructure – roads and parking	1	Deer with pot holes.
Enhancing and protecting the local natural environment and open space	1	
Protecting and enhancing the local historic environment	1	
Providing more affordable housing	3	Very necessary
Family housing availability	3	
Diversifying the supply of housing (for example older people/ specialist needs, build to rent, self-build and co-housing)	3	
Growing the local economy e.g. by maintaining and promoting land for business and employment opportunities	1	
Building and supporting the tourism sector	1	
Town centre regeneration	1	Provide public toilets

Improving access to community facilities	1	HEALTH CENTRE - BADLY NEEDED
Supporting digital and technological advancements (such as fibre broadband and electric vehicle charging)	1	
Integrating new development and infrastructure provision (such as transport, utilities, schools and healthcare)	2	
Other:		

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Delivering high quality design	1	NEED TO DESIGN TO MAINTAIN SENSE OF PLACE, AVOID HIGH DENSITY DEVELOPMENT
Redevelopment of vacant urban land ↳ FOR CREATING NEW GREEN SPACE		AMBIGUOUS? + CREATE SPACE
Improving our transport infrastructure – sustainable transport (walking, cycling and public transport)	1	TRAIN HALT AT ALLANER DUAL LINE TO MILNGAVIE IMPROVED BUS SERVICE EXPRESS HOSPITAL ACCESS BY BUS + FREQUENT

Improving our transport infrastructure – roads and parking	1	↑ CAPACITY AT RAIL SITES -
Enhancing and protecting the local natural environment and open space	1	SAFE GREEN BELT
Protecting and enhancing the local historic environment	1	
Providing more affordable housing	1	MORE AFFORDABLE LESS MEGA PRICED
Family housing availability	1	" "
Diversifying the supply of housing (for example older people/ specialist needs, build to rent, self-build and co-housing)	1	CREATE VARIETY AT THE RIGHT LOCATION TO SERVE
Growing the local economy e.g. by maintaining and promoting land for business and employment opportunities	3	* NO MORE SUPERMARKETS MORE INDEPENDENT RETAIL.
Building and supporting the tourism sector	1	MAKE MORE OF WEST HIGHWAY WAY.
Town centre regeneration	1	IMPROVE FACILITIES FOR ALL USERS - TOILETS, SEATS



Improving access to community facilities	1	HEALTH + WELLBEING HUBS - ST JOE'S
Supporting digital and technological advancements (such as fibre broadband and electric vehicle charging)	1	
Integrating new development and infrastructure provision (such as transport, utilities, schools and healthcare)	1	HEALTH SERVICES A PRIORITY BETTER TRAFFIC CONTROL
Other:		NO MORE REDUCTION OF ROAD <del>WIDTH</del> WIDTH DUE TO CYCLE TRACKS (2 BEARS WAY)
		WE NEED A SMALL HARDWARE SHOP



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Delivering high quality design	①	only if its required to satisfy needs.
Redevelopment of vacant urban land  for whom		for whom Question confusing.
Improving our transport infrastructure – sustainable transport (walking, cycling and public transport)	①	Park and ride Train station at Allander. Buses are poor esp in evening

Improving our transport infrastructure – roads and parking	①	free parking for 1st hour in village (Milngavie).
Enhancing and protecting the local natural environment and open space	①	
Protecting and enhancing the local historic environment	①	
Providing more affordable housing	①	Housing Associations <u>ONLY</u>
Family housing availability		AS ABOVE – with adequate school.
Diversifying the supply of housing (for example older people/ specialist needs, build to rent, self-build and co-housing)		ambiguous question – need to <del>re</del> expand/clarify.
Growing the local economy e.g. by maintaining and promoting land for business and employment opportunities		Limited to brownfield sites only.
Building and supporting the tourism sector	? No public TOILETS.	Why did tourist info office close. – for West Highland Way.
Town centre regeneration	①	PARKING – 1st hour free – reintroduce.

Improving access to community facilities	1.	Bearsden — needs parking
Supporting digital and technological advancements (such as fibre broadband and electric vehicle charging)		fibre broadband = v. important
Integrating new development and infrastructure provision (such as transport, utilities, schools and healthcare)	1.	none of this is happening at the moment
Other:		

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Delivering high quality design	1	Self evident.
Redevelopment of vacant urban land	1	Developed appropriately + in response to recognised.
Improving our transport infrastructure – sustainable transport (walking, cycling and public transport)	1	Extremely important that the transport infrastructure is improved in response to current need / future need.

(See This response for the next question)

public transport · important

Improving our transport infrastructure – roads and parking	1	
Enhancing and protecting the local natural environment and open space	1	
Protecting and enhancing the local historic environment	3.	Not a particular priority.
Providing more affordable housing	1	Rely on outcome of HNDAR to provide stats for local area need.
Family housing availability	1	However should HNDAR suggest need for less family housing we should reflect.
Diversifying the supply of housing (for example older people/ specialist needs, build to rent, self-build and co-housing)	1	diversity particularly to meet the needs of ↑ elderly population
Growing the local economy e.g. by maintaining and promoting land for business and employment opportunities	1	sustain community by <del>to</del> encouraging business.
Building and supporting the tourism sector	1	encourage tourism around the west Highland way opportunity.
Town centre regeneration	1	Rents appear to be too high to sustain business.

Parking charges return to previous regime. NO charge for first hour. Encourage food businesses.



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Delivering high quality design	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>TOURIST SITE (START OF WEST H. WAY)</li> <li>DEMONSTRATED TO IMPROVE QUALITY OF LIFE</li> </ul>
Redevelopment of vacant <u>urban</u> land	1	DO WE HAVE ANY?
Improving our transport infrastructure – sustainable transport (walking, cycling and public transport)	1 *	<p>CURRENT TRANSPORT POOR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>ROADS "HEAVING"</li> <li>NO BUSES TO LOCAL HOSPITALS</li> <li>NO WALKING ACCESS FOR CHILDREN TO PUBLIC PARKS FROM NEW HOUSING</li> <li>TRANSPORT DOES NOT MATCH HOUSING DEVELOPMENT</li> </ul>



GARDEN SIZE VITAL FOR  
CHILDREN TO PLAY AND LOCAL  
WILDLIFE.

Improving our transport infrastructure – roads and parking	1	SEE ABOVE
Enhancing and protecting the local natural environment and open space	1 *	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• NO RECOGNITION OF IMPORTANCE OF LOCAL GREEN SPACE TO LOCAL COMMUNITY</li> <li>• WHAT ABOUT IMPORTANCE TO HEALTH – OBESITY / ASTHMA</li> <li>• WILDLIFE WILL DIMINISH. VITAL TO FUTURE OF ISLAND</li> </ul>
Protecting and enhancing the local historic environment	1	OBLIGED TO PROTECT ANTONINE WALL ETC.
Providing more affordable housing	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• COUNCIL MUST STICK TO GUIDELINES!</li> <li>• IMPORTANT TO KEEP DIVERSE COMMUNITIES</li> </ul>
Family housing availability	3	NOT FEASIBLE TO INCREASE AS LOCAL AMENITIES ALREADY STRETCHED – WITHOUT LOOKING AT THIS FIRST
Diversifying the supply of housing (for example older people/ specialist needs, build to rent, self-build and co-housing)	3	TOO MANY OLDER PEOPLE'S HOUSING RISKS LOSS OF DIVERSITY. NEED MIXED ACCOMMODATION FOR COMMUNITY SUPPORT AND SENSE OF BELONGING / IDENTITY.
Growing the local economy e.g. by maintaining and promoting land for business and employment opportunities	2	NEED TO THINK BETTER HOW WE SUPPORT CURRENT BUSINESSES.
Building and supporting the tourism sector	1	VITAL FOR INCOME AND SENSE OF BEING PART OF WEST HIGHLAND WAY ETC. NEED TO RAISE PROFILE WILL ENSURE INCREASED FOOTFALL FOR BUSINESS.
Town centre regeneration	1	SEE ABOVE DECREASE RENTS PLEASE.

Improving access to community facilities	1	COUNCIL NEEDS TO SUPPORT CURRENT PROVISION - LIBRARIES
Supporting digital and technological advancements (such as fibre broadband and electric vehicle charging)	3	
Integrating new development and infrastructure provision (such as transport, utilities, schools and healthcare)	1	SEE ABOVE ACCESS BY PUBLIC TRANSPORT NEEDS TO IMPROVE - BUSES etc.
Other:		DO NOT ALLOW THE TRANSPORT PLANNING MANAGER THAT WORKED ON THE CYCLE LANE TO LOOK AT THE ROADS.

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Delivering high quality design	1	
<u>Redevelopment</u> of vacant urban land	1	To remove unsightly appearance. Could be utilised by small businesses.
Improving our transport infrastructure – sustainable transport (walking, cycling and public transport)	1	CYCLE LANES MUST BE OFF MAIN ROADS & NOT < THE WIDTH OF EXISTING ROADS. AT THE SAME TIME WE SHOULD BE

ENCOURAGING CYCLISTS WITHIN THE CORRECT ROAD INFRASTRUCTURE

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+ = PLUS.

Improving our transport infrastructure – roads and parking	1 +	PARKING AT LOCAL STATIONS & BEARSDEN CROSS IS RIDICULOUS
Enhancing and protecting the local natural environment and open space	1 +	IT IS DISGRACEFUL TO EVEN CONSIDER BUILDING ON FARM LAND & NATURE RESERVATION AREAS. WE MUST PROTECT THIS FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS
Protecting and enhancing the local historic environment	1	
Providing more affordable housing	2	X BROWN FIELD SITES SHOULD BE USED. I AM PUZZLED THAT THE REPRESENTATIVE FROM PLANNING DIDN'T KNOW THE BROWN FIELD SITES IN M&B!!?!
Family housing availability	2	X THERE SHOULD BE HOUSING TO ALLOW ELDERLY COUPLES TO DOWNSIZE.
Diversifying the supply of housing (for example older people/ specialist needs, build to rent, self-build and co-housing)	1	Ageing population require sufficient facilities
Growing the local economy e.g. by maintaining and promoting land for business and employment opportunities	1	Require for our young people.
Building and supporting the tourism sector	3	Not important / real issue in this area except for west highland way and Roman Remains.
Town centre regeneration	1	

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Improving access to community facilities	1	Sufficient access to schools, health facilities
Supporting digital and technological advancements (such as fibre broadband and electric vehicle charging)	2	
Integrating new development and infrastructure provision (such as transport, utilities, schools and healthcare)	1 +	Absolutely - we've seen all this development and no improvement in local amenities
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Delivering high quality design	2.	benefit that the community get that should be the focus.
Redevelopment of vacant urban land <u>ie BROWNFIELD</u>	1.	We <u>only</u> want Brownfield redevelopment.
Improving our transport infrastructure – sustainable transport (walking, cycling and public transport)	1.	ties into health, wellbeing etc too. as well as safety. & <u>affordable</u>



Improving our transport infrastructure – <u>roads and parking</u> at station.	1 – roads especially	currently no <del>the</del> effective infrastructure to enable free flow of people / traffic. Hillfoot is example chokablock – dangerous parking.
Enhancing and protecting the local natural environment and open space ✱	1 +	again important to the community who live there
Protecting and enhancing the local historic environment		legislative? ∴ mandatory.
Providing more affordable housing (as long as not at expense of greenfield sites)	<del>1</del> 2	See brownfield site <del>at</del> & our view that 25% is too small a value → want smaller houses not always flats or huge house.
Family housing availability (AS ABOVE)	2	(A/A)
Diversifying the supply of housing (for example older people/ specialist needs, build to rent, self-build and co-housing) (AS ABOVE)	2	(A/A)
Growing the local economy e.g. by maintaining and promoting land for business and employment opportunities (Brownfield views apply)	2	we want to encourage easy access to local businesses without using a car.
Building and supporting the tourism sector	2	as long as infrastructure support is in place
Town centre regeneration	2	<u>£1 coin</u> causes issues for supporting local business (for 10-2 hrs)

Improving access to community facilities		hard to park. & no public transport in some areas no toilets other than hub.      to the hub or in evenings.
Supporting digital and technological advancements (such as fibre broadband and <u>electric vehicle</u> charging)	1.	too few electric vehicle charging points.
Integrating new development and infrastructure provision (such as transport, utilities, schools and healthcare)	1 + + + +	no new developments unless infra is place + tied closely to planning permission approvals
Other: flight path in summer/ night flights (every hour)	.	adversely affect health & wellbeing of residents.

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Delivering high quality design		Why have anything else? - WHAT IS HIGH QUALITY? <del>NOT</del> WANTED - YET MORE 4/5/6 ROOM VILLAS. QUALITY YES - BUNGALOWS - HAVE THE COUNCIL NOTED THE EXCELLENT REBUILDS OF EXISTING BUNGALOWS WITH SIGNIFICANT UPGRADE.
Redevelopment of vacant urban land	3	Only brown-field.
Improving our transport infrastructure – sustainable transport (walking, cycling and public transport)	1	As a practical issue there are many more car drivers than cyclists

Improving our transport infrastructure – roads and parking	1	General view this is important. CURRENTLY PATHETIC! <sup>single track railway to Melgarvie?</sup> <sup>Two lanes thro Melgarvie road to support underutilised cycle lane – phase 2 + 3 needed</sup>
Enhancing and protecting the local natural environment and open space	1	<u>No development on green belt</u> REMOVE PHASE ONE!!!
Protecting and enhancing the local historic environment	2	
Providing more affordable housing	2	
Family housing availability	3	
Diversifying the supply of housing (for example older people/ specialist needs, build to rent, self-build and co-housing)		
Growing the local economy e.g. by maintaining and promoting land for business and employment opportunities	3	Managing town centres so businesses can survive.
Building and supporting the tourism sector	3	
Town centre regeneration	3	

Improving access to community facilities	2	You have to pay £1 to use the Bransom Hubs
Supporting digital and technological advancements (such as fibre broadband and electric vehicle charging)		Not council responsibility
Integrating new development and infrastructure provision (such as transport, utilities, schools and healthcare)	2	
Other:		

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Delivering high quality design	1.	GOOD QUALITY DESIGN IS ESSENTIAL TO MAINTAIN THE AMENITY IN THE AREA.
Redevelopment of vacant urban land	1	THERE IS VERY LITTLE VACANT URBAN LAND AND SHOULD NOT BE DEVELOPED ON
Improving our transport infrastructure – sustainable transport (walking, cycling and public transport)	1	THIS IS ESSENTIAL, CURRENTLY ROADS + PUBLIC TRANSPORT ARE NOT MEETING CURRENT CAPACITY



Improving our transport infrastructure – roads and parking	1	ROADS ARE OVERCAPACITY AND PARKING NOW ALL PAID SO DRIVES PEOPLE OUT OF TOWN CENTRES.
Enhancing and protecting the local natural environment and open space	1	MUST BE MAINTAINED
Protecting and enhancing the local historic environment	1	WE HAVE SOME VERY IMPORTANT HISTORY IN THIS AREA AND NEEDS TO BE PROTECTED
Providing more affordable housing	2	HAS TO BE BALANCED BY SCHOOLS + INFRASTRUCTURE
Family housing availability	2	HAS TO BE BALANCED BY SCHOOLS + INFRASTRUCTURE
Diversifying the supply of housing (for example older people/ specialist needs, build to rent, self-build and co-housing)	2	HOUSING PROVISION SHOULD LINK AS DEMOGRAPHICS AND BE ADAPTED AS NEEDS ARISE
Growing the local economy e.g. by maintaining and promoting land for business and employment opportunities	3	MAINTAIN ECONOMY BY OTHER MEANS NOT SELLING OF LAND
Building and supporting the tourism sector	2.	
Town centre regeneration	1.	THE POLICY OF CHARGING FOR PARKING PRESENTLY IS TAKING BUSINESSES AWAY FROM TOWN CENTRES

Improving access to community facilities	2	THERE NEEDS TO BE MORE COMMUNITY FACILITIES
Supporting digital and technological advancements (such as fibre broadband and electric vehicle charging)	3	FIBRE BROADBAND BY TELKOM COMPANIES. ELEC VEHICLE CHARGING - PROBLEM FOR UTILITY/ COMPANIES
Integrating new development and infrastructure provision (such as transport, utilities, schools and healthcare)	1	THIS NEEDS TO BE AN IMPORTANT POLICY.
Other:		

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Delivering high quality design	2	Depend what "Design" means. The "look" of the building is of "medium priority".
Redevelopment of vacant urban land	1	Important to use rather than green belt. But only use if infrastructure can support the redevelopment
Improving our transport infrastructure – sustainable transport (walking, cycling and public transport)	1	Public transport improvements will relieve congestion on roads. Upgrade of rail to Milngavie and halt at Allander would make a big difference

Improving our transport infrastructure – roads and parking	1	Road infrastructure improvement MAY allow more housing to be built – without improved infrastructure NO new housing should be built.
Enhancing and protecting the local natural environment and open space	1	Green spaces help Bearsden's community feel. Bearsden is not part of Glasgow. Green areas are Bearsden's lungs. Wildlife diversity strong at present – not to be reduced.
Protecting and enhancing the local historic environment	2	Need to protect what we have. Perhaps enhancing historical environment not High priority
Providing more affordable housing	1	Once again only IF infrastructure is there to support the new increased population.
Family housing availability	2	Same statement as box above
Diversifying the supply of housing (for example older people/ specialist needs, build to rent, self-build and co-housing)	2	<sup>Will</sup> <del>Does</del> an increased supply of housing for older people free up larger houses for families?
Growing the local economy e.g. by maintaining and promoting land for business and employment opportunities	2	
Building and supporting the tourism sector	3	
Town centre regeneration	3	


Improving access to community facilities	2	
Supporting digital and technological advancements (such as fibre broadband and electric vehicle charging)	2	
Integrating new development and infrastructure provision (such as transport, utilities, schools and healthcare)	2	Provided <sup>the</sup> <del>the</del> infrastructure provision <u>can</u> <u>support</u> the new development .
Other:		

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Delivering high quality design		N/A.
Redevelopment of vacant urban land		Needs clarification. Brownfield sites only.
Improving our transport infrastructure – sustainable transport (walking, cycling and public transport)		Provision for the car is needed. Additional rail halt required. with parking improved around <u>all</u> stations. Improved rail links.



Improving our transport infrastructure – roads and parking	<u>1</u>	Additional rail <del>st</del> station More parking at stations <u>needed</u> .
Enhancing and protecting the local natural environment and open space	<u>1</u>	A priority! No reduction in Green. Bank.
Protecting and enhancing the local historic environment	<u>1</u>	A. priority!
Providing more affordable housing		No. Stop the policy of Developers building providing affordable housing. Councils should build their own.
Family housing availability		
Diversifying the supply of housing (for example older people/ specialist needs, build to rent, self-build and co-housing)		High demand for "downsizing" provision.
Growing the local economy e.g. by maintaining and promoting land for business and employment opportunities		Providing <del>for</del> it was Brown Field.
Building and supporting the tourism sector	<u>1</u>	High. Priority
Town centre regeneration		Parking + Access need improved

Improving access to community facilities		Yes but <u>not</u> by cycleways.
Supporting digital and technological advancements (such as fibre broadband and electric vehicle charging)		More electric vehicle charging points.
Integrating new development and infrastructure provision (such as transport, utilities, schools and healthcare)		
Other:		The final area which separates Milngavie & Bearsden. should be maintained.

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Delivering high quality design	1	Self evident!! Building quality as well as design
Redevelopment of vacant urban land <i>what land of land? Brown field??</i>	1	
Improving our transport infrastructure – sustainable transport (walking, cycling and public transport)	1	Concern about poor quality public transport – poor bus service, limited hours. Consultation on Transport issues has not supported new Atherly hall or dense tracking. Short sighted.

Improving access to community facilities <i>physical ? building more ??</i>	<i>3</i>	
Supporting digital and technological advancements (such as fibre broadband and electric vehicle charging)	<i>2</i>	
Integrating new development and infrastructure provision (such as transport, utilities, schools and healthcare) <i>No Toilets now !</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>EXISTING INFRASTRUCTURE IS STRETCHED TO BREAKING POINT. INFRASTRUCTURE HAS TO BE IMPROVED PRIOR TO MAJOR DEVELOPMENT</i>
Other:		

Improving our transport infrastructure – roads and parking	1	Road currently inadequate. Will be even <del>worse</del> <sup>worse</sup> with more houses!
Enhancing and protecting the local natural environment and open space	1	Being eroded rapidly by building!
Protecting and enhancing the local historic environment	1	Poor signage for <del>historical</del> <sup>archaeological</sup> site.
Providing more affordable housing	2	Quota should be adhered.
Family housing availability	1 - 2	Most new developments are four - five bedrooms
Diversifying the supply of housing (for example older people/ specialist needs, build to rent, self-build and co-housing)		
Growing the local economy e.g. by maintaining and promoting land for business and employment opportunities	2	Where to put them? Application at Bearden Cross for change of use from Office to house.
Building and supporting the tourism sector	3	Not the right area - except for next stadium way
Town centre regeneration	2	

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Delivering high quality design	? 3	Aesthetics a basic. Should be a given in any development
Redevelopment of vacant urban land	3	NOT APPLICABLE
Improving our transport infrastructure – sustainable transport (walking, cycling and public transport)	1	



Improving our transport infrastructure – roads and parking	1	
Enhancing and protecting the local natural environment and open space	1	
Protecting and enhancing the local historic environment	2	
Providing more affordable housing	2	V. import when houses are being built locally ~20%. But what if affordable?
Family housing availability	2	
Diversifying the supply of housing (for example older people/ specialist needs, build to rent, self-build and co-housing)	2	
Growing the local economy e.g. by maintaining and promoting land for business and employment opportunities	3	Important but where? There will be service type jobs.
Building and supporting the tourism sector	3	
Town centre regeneration	1	

Improving access to community facilities	Doctors 1 Library 2	Please be specific
Supporting digital and technological advancements (such as fibre broadband and electric vehicle charging)	2	However as per se for Mossland has difficulties with Virgin.
Integrating new development and infrastructure provision (such as transport, utilities, schools and healthcare)	3	No room for new developments
Other:		

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Delivering high quality design	N/A	
Redevelopment of vacant urban land	none available, please !	
Improving our transport infrastructure – sustainable transport (walking, cycling and public transport)	1	very important if increasing housing developments as roads are clearly not coping with present numbers.

Improving our transport infrastructure – roads and parking	1	
Enhancing and protecting the local natural environment and open space	1	
Protecting and enhancing the local historic environment	1	
Providing more affordable housing	✓	Bearsden and Milngavie have grown out of all proportion and has ruined the villages.
Family housing availability		
Diversifying the supply of housing (for example older people/ specialist needs, build to rent, self-build and co-housing)		
Growing the local economy e.g. by maintaining and promoting land for business and employment opportunities		Not necessary, local economy could flourish without using land for development.
Building and supporting the tourism sector		Please build toilet facilities for travellers on West Highland Way!
Town centre regeneration		Reduced rates required for shops. Parking charges have caused shops to suffer and inadequate parking for bus and train.

Improving access to community facilities	1	Parking required for eg. Hub – Bearsden X parking too expensive
Supporting digital and technological advancements (such as fibre broadband and electric vehicle charging)	3	
Integrating new development and infrastructure provision (such as transport, utilities, schools and healthcare)	1	All urgently required even before further development
Other:		

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Delivering high quality design		
Redevelopment of vacant urban land	1	DEVELOPMENT OF BROWNFIELD SHOULD BE PRIORITY IN ALL CASES
Improving our transport infrastructure – sustainable transport (walking, cycling and public transport)	1	ROADS MUST NOT BECOME OVER CONGESTED ELSE CYCLISTS/ PEDESTRIANS WILL BE PREVENTED FROM USING SUSTAINABLE OPTIONS.



Improving our transport infrastructure – roads and parking	1	CONGESTION IS ALREADY PREVALENT AND CRIPPLING AT BUSY TIMES. INCREASED DEVELOPMENT WOULD COMPOUND THIS. DEVELOPMENT AWAY FROM RAIL SERVICES WOULD FORCE NEW RESIDENTS TO DRIVE
Enhancing and protecting the local natural environment and open space	1	CRUCIAL FOR AIR QUALITY, HEALTH, AESTHETICS, NATURE
Protecting and enhancing the local historic environment	1	SITES SHOULD BE PROTECTED BY DEFAULT
Providing more affordable housing	1	THE AIM SHOULD <u>NOT</u> BE TO CRAM LARGE, COSTLY HOUSES IN HIGH VOLUME TO GREEN SPACES
Family housing availability		SCHOOLING AND INFRASTRUCTURE NEEDS TO BE AT A LEVEL TO COPE
Diversifying the supply of housing (for example older people/ specialist needs, build to rent, self-build and co-housing)		
Growing the local economy e.g. by maintaining and promoting land for business and employment opportunities		
Building and supporting the tourism sector		
Town centre regeneration		

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Save the  
Green Belt

FIGHT THE  
DEVELOPERS  
SAVE OUR GREEN  
BELT.

Protect  
Green Belts  
& Agricultural  
& farming  
areas.

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STOP DEVELOPMENT  
OF SHOPS AT  
BURNBRAE -  
MILNGAVIE.

MUCH BETTER MIX  
OF HOUSING IF  
AREA HAS MORE  
SINGLE / OLDER  
PEOPLE

PROTECT  
FARMLAND  
&  
GREEN BELT

REALISE THAT  
AREA IS FULL &  
FURTHER  
DEVELOPMENT  
WILL DETRACT  
FROM AREA

IMPROVE  
TRANSPORT  
LINKS - RAIL

MAINTAIN  
PROTECTION  
OF  
GREEN BELT

IMPROVE  
TRAFFIC  
CONGESTION  
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TAKING INTO ACCOUNT  
RESIDENTS OPINIONS

TOO MUCH RELIANCE  
ON DEVELOPERS

MORE GREEN BUILDINGS  
- ENCOURAGE GREEN  
DEVELOPMENTS/IMPROVEMENTS.

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### PROTECTING EXISTING GREEN BELT.

1. Simpler to understand.
2. Protect existing Green belt
3. Improve Infrastructure
4. Honesty Integrity + transparent interaction (with <sup>clarity</sup> ~~with~~)

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more transparency  
and 'layman's'  
language so that  
members of the  
public can be  
effectively involved.



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The affordable Housing Policy — E.D.C. build your own houses.

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STOP GIVING INTO  
DEVELOPERS FOR THE  
MONEY. GIVE MORE  
CONSIDERATION TO  
EXISTING RESIDENTS.

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total protection of any greenspace  
and the exist<sup>nt</sup> green belt,  
unlimited in time

stop any development of houses

Politicians need to understand  
the will of the people – if they  
allow significant housing they will  
not be re-elected.

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Restrict the supply of new houses  
to brown field sites. The Council  
need to be much more pro-active in  
identifying & promoting brownfield.  
We know developers prefer to develop  
on green fields – but this is not  
what the public (electorate) want.

STOP FIMMING  
BOARDOEN &  
MILNGAVIE.

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Important to appreciate that population growth is not seen as something encouraging economic growth

COMMUNITY ARE LISTENED TO + ACTED UPON

Maintain Greenbelt building houses on these sites

Stop building on green belt sites

I would like to see a complete moratorium on any new housing developments (on new land)

NO GREEN BELT

Infrastructure roads/gps/ green areas improved first.

More consistent adherence to green spaces and available service schools roads etc that are in line with your policies /

DEVELOPMENT!  
interest in small list of issues already pre-approved by the community. So that developers do not roam about for sites or for

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A stronger stance to be taken regards how many houses are built in E. Dunbartonshire as part of the Clyde plan, Glasgow should be made to a greater share and redevelop difficult sites.

The Craigdhu Wedge is a crucial wildlife corridor and is an essential element of East Dunbartonshire's biodiversity. This greenbelt should be protected as the wildlife needs this space to call home. Brownfield sites should be the only option for new development.



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WHEN A POOR  
DEVELOPMENT  
APPLICATION  
IS REJECTED, IT'S  
REJECTED FOR GOOD  
- NOT JUST VULNERABLE  
TO ENDLESS  
RE-SUBMISSION!

DEFINITION OF  
AGRICULTURAL LAND  
AS "PRIME" IS  
INADEQUATE.  
PRODUCTIVE AGRICULTURAL  
LAND ACROSS EAST  
DUNBARTONSHIRE  
IS UNDER THREAT  
WHILE CONCERNS MOUNT  
ABOUT FOOD PRODUCTION

LISTEN TO  
WHAT THE  
PEOPLE WHO LIVE  
HERE HAVE TO SAY!

PROTECTION  
OF AGRICULTURAL  
AND GREENBELT  
LAND

bonnallan  
rules to elections.

LISTEN  
TO THE  
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Don't contravene  
stated policy!

Roads, schools +  
doctor facilities all  
inadequate for no. of  
residents  
(and roads in shocking  
condition)

POOR ROADS  
MUST BE  
MAINTAINED

Roads  
inadequate  
for  
volume

LEAVE GREENBELT  
AREAS THAT  
SUPPORT WILDLIFE  
I.E. CHESTNUT  
LANE, MAINS  
FARM.

MONITOR  
GRAFFITI  
AROUND  
MILNGAVIE  
+ REMOVE  
REGULARLY

LOCAL POLICING  
SOLVED BY COMMUNITY  
POLICE - NOT 24/7.

24/7 DISTANCE  
BASED IN KILKINSMOCH

POLICING WILL NOT  
INCLUDE TO COVER LOCAL  
COMMUNITY

'FREE PERIOD'  
TO POP IN + OUT  
OF I.E. POST OFFICE,  
BANK ETC  
ALLOW 1 HR FREE

PARKING  
CHARGES  
KILLING  
LOCAL  
SHOPS

EDC has  
plenty space  
for housing.  
Milngavie &  
Beardsen  
does not.



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Do not allow the development of greenfields either side of Raigodh Road.

Only develop green belt sites as last resort and keep density of new housing much lower with <sup>more</sup> affordable housing.

The council should tell developers where they can build, rather than developers telling the council.

TO ADD WEIGHTING TO (OR AT LEAST ADHERE TO) ITS OWN GREEN/SUSTAINABILITY PRIORITIES, BY RULING OUT DEVELOPMENT ON GREENBELT LAND.

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Someone representing a particular area should be invited to make meaningful representations on any planning issue which affects the community area. as a spokesperson after taking soundings from the community. (not necessarily a community council)

Provision of toilet facilities. We have an ageing popn in this area. Please address.

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R/L to calls and to  
mail before the Planning  
Dept has to answer  
to the L.A. otherwise  
as it will.

EAST  
DUNBARTONSHIRE  
(ESPECIALLY MILNGAVIE)  
IS A GREEN PLACE  
THE LDP SHOULD BE  
ABOUT PROTECTING THAT

ARE THE COUNCIL  
GOING TO COMMIT TO  
ANSWERING QUESTIONNAIRES  
ON LINE TO MAKE IT  
USER FRIENDLY

Revert to  
Car Park just  
2 hr FREE

MILNGAVIE IS FULL  
BGLASDEN IS FULL

Leave  
greenfield sites  
alone in  
Milngavie  
Protect wildlife.



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One thing you would change about planning policy in East Dunbartonshire on a post it note and

DO NOT  
BUILD  
ON  
Greenbelt!

More visibility  
of policy to  
enable better  
understanding of  
the framework  
within which we  
are developing LDP2

Stop giving permission  
to developers to build  
very large houses. If  
the true objective is to  
provide affordable housing  
– stick to that.  
Do not give permission until  
infrastructure around it is  
improved – roads, schools  
GPs etc

Transport into  
out of Mosshead  
Estate.  
1 hour free parking  
in car parks

Do not use  
our greenbelt  
sites for  
housing/development

RESIST DEVELOPMENT  
THAT DESTROYS  
THE VILLAGE  
COMMUNITIES.  
– MILNGAVIE IS FULL !!

Preserve  
greenbelt

MORE PERCUT: GIVEN TO  
SAVING GREEN SPACE &  
RECOGNISE THE BENEFITS  
OF SUCH SPACES TO  
RESIDENTS

Need to find a more  
effective method of  
communicating with  
each householder  
re views on new  
developments.  
Not everyone scans  
EDC website.

Protect greenbelt  
more.  
& countryside  
along the Stockenish  
Road  
landscape worth  
preserving.

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change order of relevant policies on page 8  
to the following order (local plan)

3

4

5

2

1

### RELEVANT POLICIES

New order is

3

4

5

2

1



Keep the separation  
between Milngavie  
and Bearsden

Keep the green belt  
intact.

More car parking  
at railway stations  
to encourage more  
off-peak rail travel.

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- Ensure developments meet planning permission requirements re 25% affordable  
This contravenes Planning Conditions, how does this get consent!.
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# LOCATION: Milton of Campsie

Things I like about my area	Things that aren't so good about my area	Opportunities
<p>Iconic view of Campsie Fells</p> <p>Rural landscape + setting, nature.</p> <p>View to Lennoxtown - Valley</p> <p>Walks, routes, Strathkelvin Walkway / John Muir Trail</p> <p>Parks</p> <p>Battlefield area</p> <p>Greenspace</p> <p>Separation between Kirk + MoC</p> <p>Sense of safety - Parks</p> <p>Walkways</p> <p>New playpark.</p>	<p>Pavements too narrow</p> <p>Dev'ts out of scale with village - eg next to hairdressers.</p> <p>New housing inappropriate</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>→ Social hsg not hsg locals</li> <li>↳ lot of bother</li> <li>→ young people</li> <li>→ older people not provided for.</li> </ul> <p>Traffic + lack of control</p> <p>Feel what like about area is disappearing + lose identity.</p> <p>Conflict between what need + where it goes.</p> <p>Worry that swing other way + take land away.</p>	<p>Use brownfield sites in Kirk for dev't for hsg.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>→ TJ House</li> <li>→ site near MacDonalds</li> <li>→ Co-operative</li> <li>→ en</li> </ul> <p>Infrastructure being appropriate.</p> <p>eg closure of library</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- books, wifi.</li> </ul> <p>Village Hall taken over by community.</p> <p>→ Bish Morrisons → Council <del>will</del> should push forward these site.</p> <p>Need more than 25% aff hsg.</p>

Allotments - taken along time.

No indication things will happen. - → TJ. Sites in LDP.

LOCATION: M.C

Things I like about my area

Wildlife - want to see protected.

Things that aren't so good about my area

Roads not built for traffic  
- historic.  
- Cala only resurfaced section  
POT holes.  
Road works disrupt transport  
& Jan road closure.  
Capacity of roads onto M80.  
Birdston bus stop change  
- blocking road.  
  
Why land at Antimony Road  
sold.

Opportunities

Redevelop Library etc into  
community building so  
don't need to go to Kirk +  
Lenn.  
'Mini hub.'  
No health facilities.  
Enhance existing facilities.  
Use large house for  
facilities. Council buy.

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**Things I like about my area**

- Sense of safety
- Parks, walkways, paths
- Landscape setting.
- Green space.
- Wildlife / Biodiversity.

**Things that aren't so good about my area**

- Lack of housing for older people.
- Too many large houses eg 4/5 bedrooms
- Lack of facilities
- Road infrastructure not suitable for more housing.
- Poor access to public transport.
  - lack of bus lay-by.
- Road layout for public transport is poor quality.

**Opportunities**

- Bransfield land → could be used for all sorts of uses.
- Better/more infrastructure.
- Redevelop library etc. for Community Hub / mini-hub.
- Health facilities esp. for young children / babies, or a resource centre.
- More long-term, strategic thinking. Innovative ideas → re-use ~~new~~ <sup>old</sup> buildings.

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Family housing availability	✓
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Improving our transport infrastructure	✓
Growing the local economy	✓
Enhancing and protecting open space and green spaces	✓
Protecting the historic environment	✓
Town centre regeneration	✓
Making East Dunbartonshire more sustainable	✓
Improving access to community facilities	✓
Flood risk management	✓
Building and supporting the tourism sector	✓
Improving air quality and tackling pollution	✓
Managing waste better	✓
Ensuring high quality digital infrastructure i.e broadband	✓
Other (please inform facilitator)	
Development of more local facilities	



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Other (please inform facilitator) PRESERVING WILDLIFE	✓

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Protecting the historic environment	●
Town centre regeneration	
Making East Dunbartonshire more sustainable	● ONA
Improving access to community facilities	●
Flood risk management	●
Building and supporting the tourism sector	●
Improving air quality and tackling pollution	●
Managing waste better	●
Ensuring high quality digital infrastructure i.e broadband	● MAINTENANCE
Other (please inform facilitator)	Listen to villagers.



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Family housing availability	Alot already. Family broad term but need to create community.
Housing for older people	Reasonable mix already
Improving our transport infrastructure	Not sure what can be done. No bus to Strathkelvin
Growing the local economy	
Enhancing and protecting open space and green spaces	
Protecting the historic environment	More interpretation + info John Muir - leaflets.
Town centre regeneration	
Making East Dunbartonshire more sustainable	
Improving access to community facilities	
Flood risk management	
Building and supporting the tourism sector	
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Other (please inform facilitator)	

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Family housing availability	• There has been a lot in recent years. •
Housing for older people	Adaptation? Council should enforce a proper mix.
Improving our transport infrastructure	Integration of bus services. Key centres/hospital/school. SRP not accessible. Physical infrastructure.
Growing the local economy	<del>Local area</del> Rural nature means not eg Pulp Factory. a priority. Regain roots as industrial village
Enhancing and protecting open space and green spaces	Ag
Protecting the historic environment	More info on John Muir Trail + general info on history of village.
Town centre regeneration	
Making East Dunbartonshire more sustainable	
Improving access to community facilities	
Flood risk management	
Building and supporting the tourism sector	
Improving air quality and tackling pollution	
Managing waste better	
Ensuring high quality digital infrastructure i.e broadband	Not great – Needs better infrastructure,
Other (please inform facilitator)	
	Listening to local people. Is not good at present.