Fenwick Local Place Plan 2025

1.0 Introduction

Fenwick is a village with a population of circa 1,100 situated roughly four miles north of Kilmarnock and 17 miles south of Glasgow. The residents of the village enjoy the benefits of a rural setting, whilst having easy access to Scotland's major cities, shopping centres and airports.

Since Local Place Plans are intended to give communities a statutory right to have their ideas taken into account, care has been taken to include the inputs of as many village residents as possible. It has been heartening to witness how keen the residents, of all ages and background, have been to embrace this opportunity to have their say in how their village should be developed.

This Local Place Plan report details the community consultation process, a detailed summary of the inputs from that, a summary of inputs from the previous community consultation for LDP2 and a proposed plan that addresses the major points raised by our residents.

2.0 Fenwick's consultation

Fenwick Community Council consulted with residents of Fenwick between 10th January and 31st January 2026. To properly understand and reflect the ideas and priorities of Fenwick:

1. We promoted the Local Place Plan consultation on Friends of Fenwick Facebook page.
2. We hand delivered questionnaires to every house in Fenwick and every surrounding farm.
3. A 5-hour long drop-in session was held on Saturday 17th January, in the Fulton Hall.
4. East Ayrshire Council conducted a separate survey with Fenwick Primary School children.

Our Survey

Our survey asked a total of 11 open questions, where people were free to write anything. Additionally, we gave context of what a Local Place Plan is, and suggestions for the types of things to think about. Examples of the paper questionnaires are included in appendix A; the online survey was identical, but omitted the pictures.

All responses were recorded in a spreadsheet, and have been anonymised where necessary. Where multiple people said similar things, we counted the number that shared a point of view and tabulated the results. Unique responses were generally not tabulated, but were noted. Numbers were also represented by bar graphs and sorted in descending order for visual clarity.

While the output of this exercise is a map with context, we didn't restrict the inputs people gave.

Our drop in event

We publicised our drop in event on Facebook, repeatedly, as well as on the questionnaire posted through every house's letterbox. On the day there was clear signage outside the Fulton Hall.

Within the hall there were tables around the perimeter, one for each question, and in the centre large format maps were on tables.

Each question table had a copy of already submitted responses and a large piece of paper for people to add anything they wished. The map table had labels and markers for people to add thoughts.

Who responded

Fenwick has a total population of 1,107 people as at the 2022 census, with an average adult age of 56. Of these people:

- 122 people filled out a questionnaire in some form, i.e. 11%
- 84 online forms were filled out, 32 paper forms were returned
- 6 forms were explicitly filled out by couples completing a single form
- 44 people attended the drop in session
- The youngest respondent was 21, the oldest was 80, the average was 55.

The average age of respondents was about the same as the average age of 20+ adults in the village, however a disproportionately large number of people in their 30's and in their 50's responded, and no teenagers responded.

Survey and Drop-in Insight

There were very clear trends within the answers people gave on their surveys, the through line is that our built environment is the foundation of our strong community, and our strong community cares about and nourishes our built environment.

- We love our green space, we want to protect and nourish what we have, especially the Meadow, the KGV, the Old Slip Road and the Snowdrop Trail
- We value our historic main street, and anchor buildings like the Church, Kings Arms and Fulton hall.
- We'd love a shop, possibly as part of a village scale Park & Ride.
- There is a demand for some form of village scale Park & Ride specifically at FW-H3
- Noise from the M77 is an unpleasant presence for many people, which feeds a desire for more tree planting to absorb noise
- Residents are very eager for a footpath to be built across the KGV, and, in general, ready to see the fruits of the ongoing Fenwick Community Initiatives (FCI) project to renovate this park.
- Unmaintained existing infrastructure is a problem, especially potholes and the Snowdrop Trail.
- There is a strong desire to do something with the Dunselma site, perhaps community garden, perhaps flats, perhaps houses, but something.
- The Old Slip Road should be public green space
- The green gap between High and Low Fenwick should not be built on
- Waterslap Paddock should be a floodplain, and is not suitable for housing
- The Meadow below the KGV should be public green space.
- If houses are being built then the overwhelming preference is for bungalows.
- Parking is a problem in specific locations at specific times, for example P&R for the X77, the school during pick up and drop off and streets around the Garage.

The summary of the responses to the survey are shown in Appendix B.

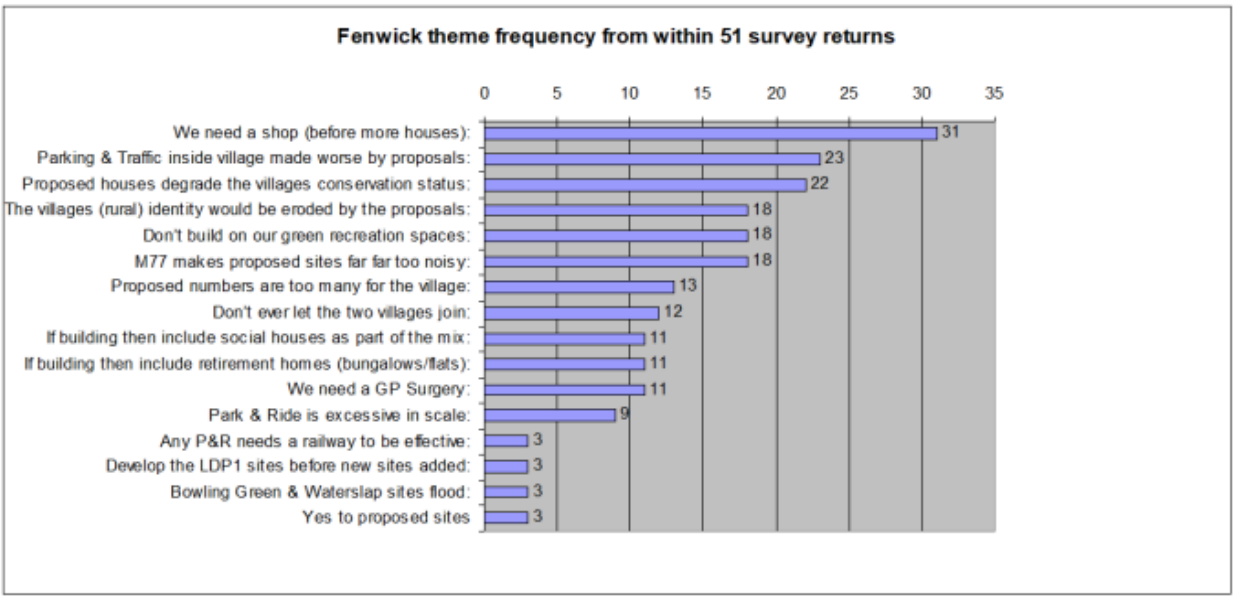
3.0 EAC Primary School Survey

East Ayrshire Council conducted a survey of the pupils of Fenwick Primary School and the details are shown in Appendix C.

4.0 Previous Survey results

As a starting point, it is useful to reflect on the community inputs from the previous survey carried out for LDP2 in 2022. The full report is too extensive to include here but below is a brief summary.

LDP2 Survey Summary



Comparing above inputs from LDP2 in 2022 with the information detailed in this Local Place Plan 2026, it is interesting to note that, many of the main points raised as “needs” (e.g. a local shop, maintaining green spaces, action required on parking, new social housing, bungalows and flats, rather than large family homes) feature prominently again in 2026.

5.0 Development Categories

We have considered the overarching policies of LDP2 and NPF4, specifically when looking at proposals we considered whether they were responsive to the following themes:

1. **Climate change adaptation and resilience** including floodplains, EV car charging, renewables
2. **Open spaces for Leisure & Play** like playparks, football fields woodlands and open spaces
3. **Conservation of our history** our buildings, landscapes, features that we wish to conserve
4. **House building sites** Council allocated sites, and also community suggestions
5. **Active Travel** e.g. walking, cycling and bus travel (also horse riding & running)
6. **Jobs, economy and work/education** Local jobs/education & commuting for work
7. **Village character and identity** Things that make Fenwick unique and special

The next section of this document containst a list of ideas and proposals arising from the resident consultations.

For items adressing the above criteria, a colour coded reference is included (1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7.).

Note that **all seven criteria** are addressed in this LPP.

6.0 Ideas & Proposals

Drawing from the survey results, we would propose the following;

6.1 Maintain the Green Gap between Fenwick and Laigh Fenwick → 2. 7.

The green landscape gap that exists between Fenwick and Laigh Fenwick is highly valued by residents, and should be maintained in its current form.



Survey Demand

Our survey respondents viewed these fields as the most important area within the village not to develop (Question 4, 11 respondents). This section of Main Road is widely used a lot by dog walkers, runners' leisure walkers and horse riders for active travel between the settlements, specifically because of its rural appearance. Respondents felt that developing any of the fields bounding the Main Road would remove the visual sense of separation between the two villages.

Community Benefit

Keeping this area as agricultural fields would:

a. Maintain our village's distinct historic character, as two villages separated by farmland.
b. Keep the aesthetic continuity of Main Road being over 99% conservation area houses.
c. Sustain our communities' sense of identity and character.
d. Encourage active travel between Laigh Fenwick and Fenwick.

LDP3 Action

At a minimum these fields should be kept as part of the Rural Protection Area, and out with the village boundary in LDP3, to keep a meaningful visual separation between the settlements. More durable protection will be sought.

6.2 Waterslap Paddock as a floodplain → 1. 2.

Laigh Fenwick has even less publicly accessible green space than Fenwick, and the villagers have made long term use of this field for dog walking and leisure. A proportion of this field is a floodplain so we propose that the Waterslap Paddock is designated as a floodplain and that it is not developed in the future. It is currently designated as a site for future housing potential.

Survey Demand

This site was frequently suggested as a possible floodplain for climate mitigation measures (Question 7, 12 respondents).

Notice that the Lidar Scan of true surface height reveals significantly more of the site is vulnerable to flooding than the current SEPA flood projection map indicates.

Community Benefit

Low-lying areas of Kilmarnock prone to fluvial flooding are downstream from Waterslap Paddock, and would benefit from this area slowing down floodwaters before they enter Kilmarnock. Conversely developing this site would necessitate flood barriers here, which would exacerbate flooding downstream in Kilmarnock.

LDP3 Action

Amend the flood map to better reflect the real measured surface based on the LIDAR scan.

6.3 Skernieland Meadows as Public Green Space → 1. 2.

Despite being surrounded by fields, Fenwick suffers a deficit of open space for leisure and play. We propose that Skernieland Meadows should be designated as a Safeguarded Open Space.



Survey Demand

Many respondents make regular use of this field for dog walking, mountain biking, nature walks and running. There was a clear desire to safeguard access to this centrally located nature space.

Community Benefit

Safeguarding this area as open space would:

1. Address the Green Space deficit that Fenwick currently has
2. Maintain easy access to natural space from the school
3. Encourage the use of natural green space for leisure

Observations

1. This site was originally compulsorily purchased by the Council in the 1960's
2. It is already council owned
3. Around 75% of the site area is either steep banking or floodplain, so unsuitable for housing.
4. This site adjoins the KGV park and the combined site provides enhanced amenity value versus two isolated sites.
5. It is within the core village, and easily accessible to all residents especially Schoolchildren

LDP3 Action

This area should be designated as Safeguarded Open Space.

6.4 KGV - King George 5th Playing Field – Improvement Plan → 3. 7.

Under Council management the KGV playing field was neglected and fell into disrepair. As part of our 2020 Community Led Action Plan (CLAP) the village voted to complete an asset transfer of the KGV and bring it under the management of Fenwick Communities Initiative.

The asset transfer has been completed and funding has been secured to:

- Drain and re-seed the Football field, to improve its playability
- Build a footpath linking Skernieland to Kirkton Road, to encourage more walking to school
- Re-Build the historic and unique heraldic pillars that council contractors demolished
- Re-Instate the derelict changing rooms for use during football matches

Survey Demand

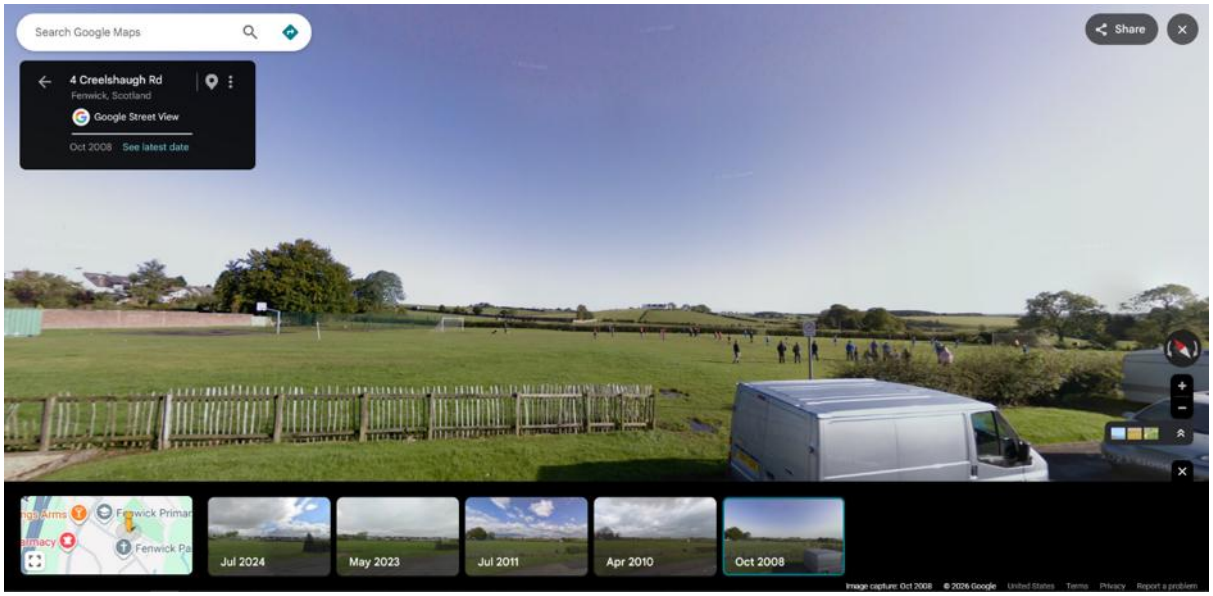
Respondents to our survey re-iterated their desire for the KGV to be improved, specifically the playability of the field and for a footpath to link Skernieland with Kirkton Road.

Community Benefit

- A footpath will enable schoolchildren from Skernieland to walk to school,
- Draining the field will allow more sport to be played more often
- Reinstating the Heraldic Pillars will restore the build history of the village.

Action

FCI should continue with their plan to improve the KGV playing field confident in ongoing support from the village.



6..5 Green Spaces

Fenwick is a village of dog walkers and, despite being surrounded by fields, Fenwick does not have enough public green spaces that are accessible for leisure. Most of the spaces that we currently use are either already designated for housing or vulnerable to being built on in the future.

Three fields Skernieland Meadows, Rysland Hill, and Waterslap Paddock have been land banked for over 30 years, and have since become disused as agricultural land. Generations of villagers have made use of these fields for dog walking and leisure, as indicated by the widespread path network across them, and grass cutting and pruning by residents maintains the access.

6.5.1 Public Green Space – Old Slip Road → 2.

The old slip road into Fenwick became closed to traffic in 2005 when the M77 was built. It has since become widely used for exercise, leisure and dog walking away from traffic.



Survey Demand

There was a clear desire for the Old Slip Road to be maintained as an accessible off-street leisure trail.

Community Benefit

The Slip Road provides the community with a safe traffic free trail for active travel and leisure use.

LDP3 Action

This route should be protected as a core path within our green spaces network.

6.5.2 Dunselma Woodland (LDP2: FW-H2)

Dunselma has been identified in successive LDP's for housing since 2008 after the former care home sited here was demolished. In the 18 years since, many trees have self-seeded and a healthy woodland has grown up on the original grounds. This is widely used by locals for dog walking and leisure. There is a strong desire that something should happen to this site.



Dunselma Woodland – IDEA 1 Remove from the LDP

This site should be removed from LDP3, as it is clearly not interesting to developers, and another purpose needs sought.

Dunselma Woodland – IDEA 2 Village Woodland & Garden → 2.

The 2020 Community Local Action Plan identified a desire within the village for a community garden, however East Ayrshire Council refused planning permission for the originally identified site at the Cemetery.

This could be a better site for the following reasons:

1. It is centrally located, so equally accessible to most villagers.
2. The mature woodland surrounding the site creates a natural shelter belt.
3. There is potential for mixed use, e.g. community garden, orchard and woodland.
4. This is currently the only publicly accessible woodland within Fenwick.

6.5.3 Dunselma Woodland – IDEA 3 Flats rather than houses → 2. 4.

There is a strong desire within the village for smaller more affordable housing, allowing young people to move to the village, as well as creating opportunities for existing, older residents to down-size within the village.

Rather than building detached houses on this site the developer could build a complex of flats with a similar scale of building as the original Dunselma House. This would create a pleasant block of flats in wooded grounds, that could also create a publicly accessible woodland for the rest of the village.

6.6 War Memorial Field

Since 2009 this field has been identified for housing, but there appears to be lack of developer interest, perhaps because of the elevated noise levels.

IDEA 1: Park & Ride → 4. 5. 6.

This site is potentially a good site to provide a Park & Ride facility for people commuting on the X76 bus to Glasgow. It could incorporate EV charging, retail space, and further tree screening to provide additional benefits for the village.

The X76 service is already heavily used but providing a dedicated park and ride will create better access to many more people in the area. Cars commuting to the stop are currently parking in the village, adding to parking congestion on the main street.

Benefits as a P&R

1. This site is easily accessible from the M77 both north and southbound.
2. The existing express bus stops are directly beside this site.
3. Fenwick is the most northerly settlement before Glasgow.
4. Retail space here would benefit from both village resident and commuter use.

Benefits for Fenwick

1. Parking here would be usable for people visiting the core village businesses.
2. This site could additionally provide extra parking during school drop off.
3. EV charging here would benefit for the many houses in the village that don't have driveways.
4. Retail space here could provide a commercially viable shop for the village and commuters .
5. The elevation of the site would limit the visual impact, especially with considerate design.

Important Points to Note

1. A lot of the parking associated with the X76 is from young people making use of free bus travel for college, so parking would need to be free or street parking would continue.
2. The X76 is already frequently full by the time it reaches Fenwick, so a more frequent X76 service would be required to handle the increased usage the P&R will provide.
3. A mishandled development would be a blight on the village.

IDEA 2: Re-designation

This site is particularly noisy, as a result of the way the motorway banks towards the site, and the site slopes towards the Motorway. It is fundamentally ill-suited to housing development, and should be removed as a potential development site in LDP3. Even returning it to agricultural use would a more appropriate use of the site.

6.7 Fenwick War Memorial → 3.

Fenwick War Memorial should be included in the conservation area.

6.8 Stone Walls & Drystone Walls → 7.

The world's first Workers Cooperative was formed beside a wall along Fenwick's Main Road. However, although almost all of our Main Road houses are within the conservation area none of our old stone retaining walls are afforded the same protection, even though they are integral to the historic and architectural context of our conservation areas. If we are not careful, we will lose these walls.



We propose that the walls are as much part of the conservation areas along with the houses they are amongst, and as such the boundary should be amended to also explicitly protect these walls.

1. Dunselma – Mortared wall with pedestrian gate arch, with dry stone walls at its southern end.
2. Glebe Terrace – Mortared retaining wall marking an old field boundary.
3. Fenwick Hotel – Dry stone retaining wall on the west side of the road.
4. Old slip Road – Dry stone retaining wall along most of its westerly side.

Survey Demand

Our built history was identified as one of our residents' favourite things about the village, and there was a clear desire to protect what we have, with people specifically mentioning the walls.

Community Benefit

Protecting the stone walls will enhance and sustain the historic built environment of Fenwick's Main Road.

Action

The Conservation area should be amended to include these stone walls

6.9 "West Fenwick" PROP2 – Not suitable as a Park & Ride

East Ayrshire Council are considering whether the "West Fenwick" site would be a good location for a Park & Ride. We think this is a bad idea for the following reasons:

1. Building here effectively joins Kilmarnock and Fenwick.
2. There is no easy pedestrian access to this site for people living in Fenwick.
3. Its scale would make it the largest Park & Ride in Scotland, and is beyond what is needed, unless the true intent is to build a Silverburn 2 as it is equivalent in size.
4. Southbound traffic leaving this site will be required to first travel North before they can travel south.

Local Development Plan Policy

The policies in NPF4 and LDP2 sometimes have unintended or unforeseen consequences that impact Fenwick, and undermine the stated intentions of these policy documents. We propose the following improvements to these documents to help align their intention with their implementation.

30 houses (LDP2:RES2)

Currently in East Ayrshire if a housing development is larger than 30 houses then 25% have to be affordable housing. In Local Development Plan 2, Fenwick has 59 identified house plots, but each plot individually falls below the 30 house threshold, enabling developers to circumvent the legal requirement to include affordable housing in their plans.

Fenwick therefore faces an impossible choice, either we:

a) Build large developments that erode the character of the village, are out of proportion of the scale of the village, but include affordable housing, or
b) Build developments at a scale that maintain the villages character, but over time make the village increasingly unaffordable for young people to buy houses.

We propose that, for small villages, the cumulative total of houses within an LDP is used for deciding whether social houses are part of the mix, and these houses are shared between the plots.

Rural Protection Area (LDP2:IND2, RH1-RH4)

Fenwick village is surrounded by farmland that is included within the Rural Protection Area.

We've seen examples of the RPA being disregarded for large scale industrial developments and, in practice, it only seems to be enforced for housing. This seems illogical since a building is as impactful to its rural surroundings whether it was built for business use or to be lived in. We would encourage the RPA to explicitly include non-domestic buildings, while noting that farm buildings generally do not need planning permission.

Sunsetting of House Sites

- FW-H2 has been approved to build houses on since 2008, and yet remains undeveloped.
- FW-H3 has been approved to build houses on since 2009, and yet remains undeveloped.

In both cases the lack of houses suggest that these sites are not commercially viable. These sites remain identified for housing but are in limbo and not used for anything else. This is not healthy for the wellbeing of our village, especially as these sites have re-wilded, and the village has adopted them for green space amenity use.

We propose that, if a developer has failed to develop a site identified in a Local Development Plan within 10 years, then it should be withdrawn from the succeeding Local Development Plan. This will both encourage developers to actually develop sites rather than just land bank them, and allow unviable sites to be put to other uses.

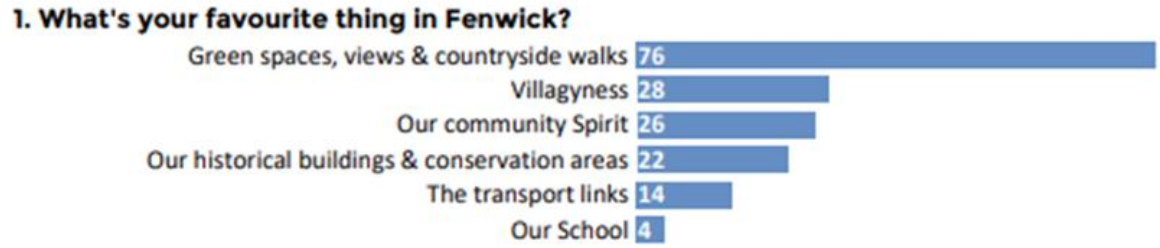
M77 Noise Pollution

This issue featured heavily in both the survey and in conversations with residents at the public meeting on January 17th, particularly residents from the north of the village (Blackfaulds Drive and Rysland Drive). The problem could be improved with tree planting and/or use of motorway acoustic fencing. Some of the trees planted when the motorway was constructed have been removed due to damage or disease and not replaced. Some attention is required to correct this.

Summary

The focus of a Local Place Plan is identifying developments ideas that improve:

The results of the community survey demonstrate what the residents of Fenwick need in order for the village to grow sustainably while maintaining what we feel is the "DNA" of life in the village – a definition of which is summarised in the community's response to the first question:-



The main points are

a) Keep the green spaces within the village and improve them for community use (e.g. Skernieland Meadow, Rysland Hill, and Waterslap Paddock. It is also clear that maintaining the green space between Fenwick and Laigh Fenwick is important to the residents.
b) Build new housing for the needs of the community – flats to allow our young people to remain in the village and bungalows for our older residents looking to downsize. If both these groups of people are forced to relocate, it affects the social cohesion in the community.
c) Build small commercial properties, not only to cater for the need for a local shop but also to give expansion options for our pharmacy with doesn't even have a consulting room. These could be part of the same development as the flats (commercial units on ground floor, flats above).
d) Alleviate the parking issues in the village while improving access to the X77 bus stop by creating a park and ride site at the top of the village. This will also be welcomed by residents of surrounding villages and commuters to Glasgow.
e) The need for M77 noise mitigation not only featured in responses to the survey, this was brought up many times in conversations with residents at the January 17th drop in session.

The items listed in the "Ideas and Proposals" address all of the above points and these are identified in the map below which includes colour-coded references as to the "Development categories" section covered in page 5 of this document.

In order to comply with the guidance for the lodging of a Local Place Plan, Fenwick Community Council believes the following:

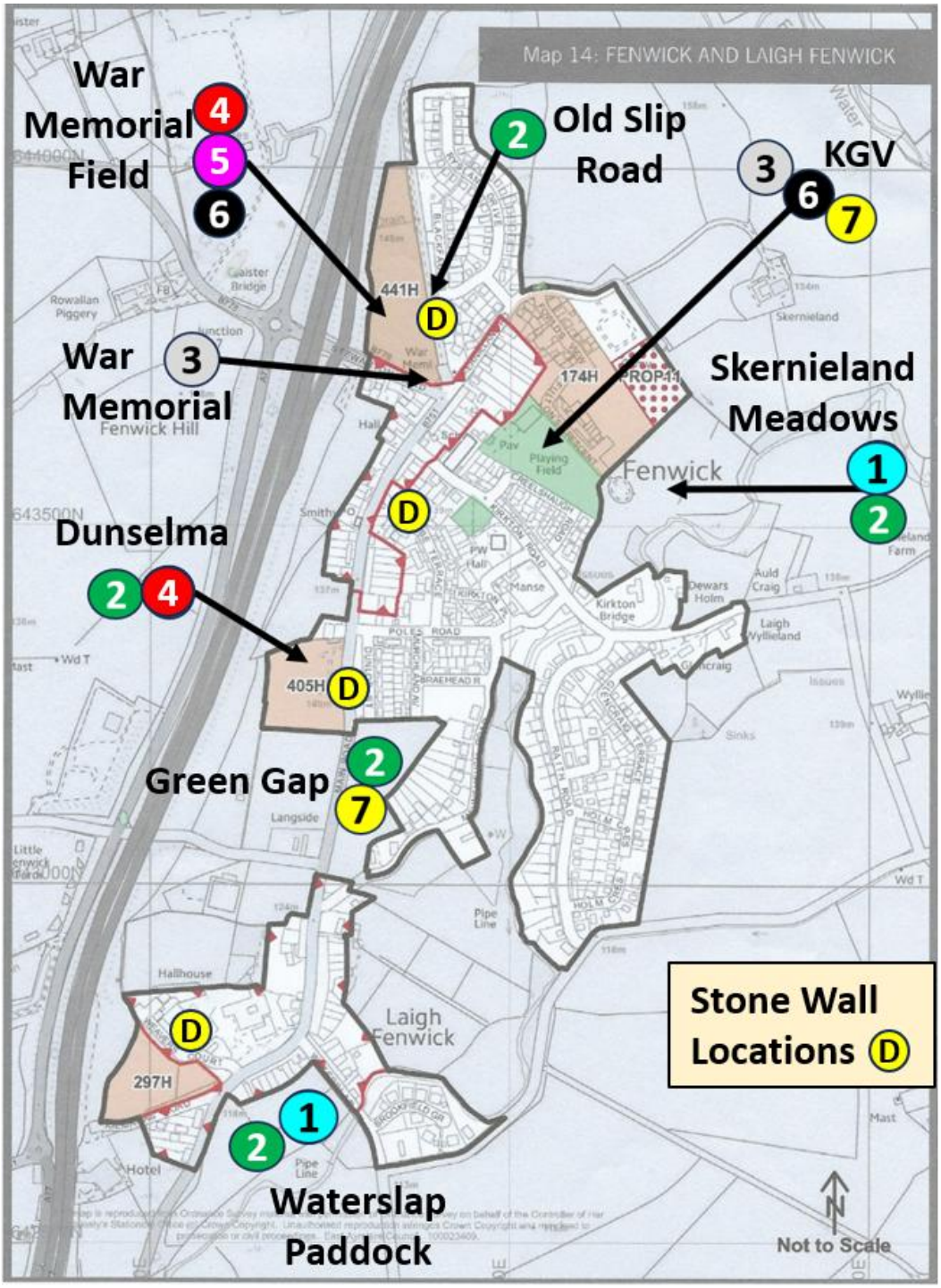
That the Local Place Plan has had regard to National Planning Framework 4. The proposals within the plan support national outcomes relating to sustainable and low-carbon communities, local living, climate resilience, active travel and the protection of natural and historic environments. This is reflected in the identification of floodplains, the emphasis on green space, the proposals for EV charging, the improvements to walking routes, and the protection of features that contribute to Fenwick's historic character.

That the Local Place Plan has had wide community input and consideration. The plan is based on the consultation carried out between 10 January and 31 January 2026, including hand-delivered questionnaires, an online survey, and a drop-in session attended by residents. The responses were analysed, summarised and used directly to shape the proposals in the plan. The Community Council considers that the finalised proposals accurately reflect the views expressed through this process and represent the priorities of the community. Feedback from the finalised LPP was sought through the Community Council itself as well as held online for residents to engage with an overall positive engagement.

That the Local Place Plan has been consulted on by elected members and neighbouring community councils. A copy of the finalised plan, together with a notice explaining its purpose and how representations could be made, was circulated to all elected members for the Fenwick area and to all adjoining community councils. The notice provided a period of not less than 28 days for representations, in accordance with Regulation 4.

Fenwick Community Council can be contacted at FCC Secretary, Pokelly Hill, Fenwick, KA3 6EW or email at secretaryfenwickcommunitycouncil@btinternet.com. Given the information provided within this Local Place Plan, Fenwick Community Council requests that East Ayrshire Council formally lodge the plan as a reflection of the community's will.

Fenwick Map



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Appendix A: Community Survey





Residents of Fenwick, Your Community Needs YOU!

Why?
Fenwick Community Council is creating a Local Place Plan (LPP), and we want your help to understand what developments would make our village better.

What is the Local Place Plan?
It explains Fenwick's vision for how we want the land and buildings around our village to be developed to help make our village better. For example, it can identify:

- Places buildings and features we value and wish to protect & conserve
- Sites where we would welcome new housing, and the types of new houses the village wants/needs
- Improvements that enhance the villages character and identity
- Spaces for community projects that might be used for recreation, sport, community gardens, or food growing
- Projects to improve climate change resilience, such as renewable energy, flood risk management and tree planting
- Things to improve and encourage active travel, like walking, cycling and bus travel, but also horse riding & running
- Ideas to improve our access to jobs, education and the wider economy

Is there an opportunity to see other people's ideas?
Yes! There is a drop-in session in the Fulton Hall on January 17th from 11am-3pm. We'll have maps showcasing everyone's ideas, and be able to answer your questions. This is your chance to tell us what you like and dislike as well as offering your ideas.

How can you contribute?
Please share your ideas and opinions on the survey overleaf so you can influence on how our village changes.

If you have any questions or want to email your survey you can email:
secretaryfenwickcommunitycouncil@btinternet.com

An online version of this survey is available at:
https://tinyurl.com/fenwicklocalplaceplan

Return your survey to the Pharmacy, Kings Arms or Fenwick Café by 31st January.

Appendix A: Community Survey (continued)

Fenwick Local Place Plan Survey

Thank you in advance for your active participation!

1. What's your favourite thing in Fenwick?
   e.g. a route you walk, a beautiful building, a spectacular view.

2. What things would you build, create (or remove) in Fenwick to make it better?

3. Fenwick currently has about 570 houses, with 59 more approved to be built.
   What type of homes do you think Fenwick needs more of, and how many?
   e.g. flats, bungalows, 2-3 bedroom houses, large family homes.

4. Where could houses be built, and where should they never be built?

5. Are there enough business locations in the village?
   e.g. shops, health & fitness, workshops, offices, yards etc.

6. What community projects would you like to see built?
   e.g. playparks, community gardens, orchards, skateparks?

7. Are there any climate change challenges, you'd like to highlight?
   e.g. flood risk areas, EV charging locations, solar/wind farm sites

8. How can we improve active travel for the community?
   e.g. park and ride facilities, pedestrian crossings, new paths, bike storage, etc.

9. What buildings or locations are important to protect and conserve?

10. If you want, could you tell us the street you live on, and roughly what age you are?
    Knowing this helps us make sure we're get as wide range of views.

11. Is there anything else you'd like to add, that we've not thought to ask?

Appendix B: Survey Summary

Fenwick Local Place Plan 2026 - Survey Summary

122 people responded in total, 84 online, and 44 attended the in person drop in.
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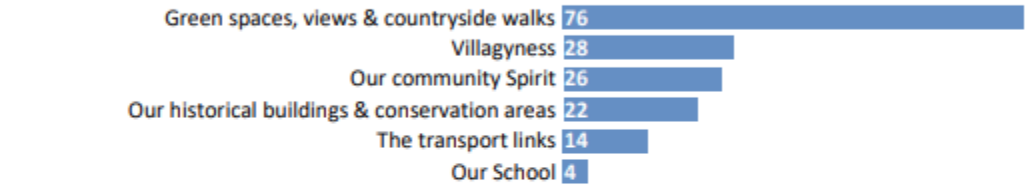

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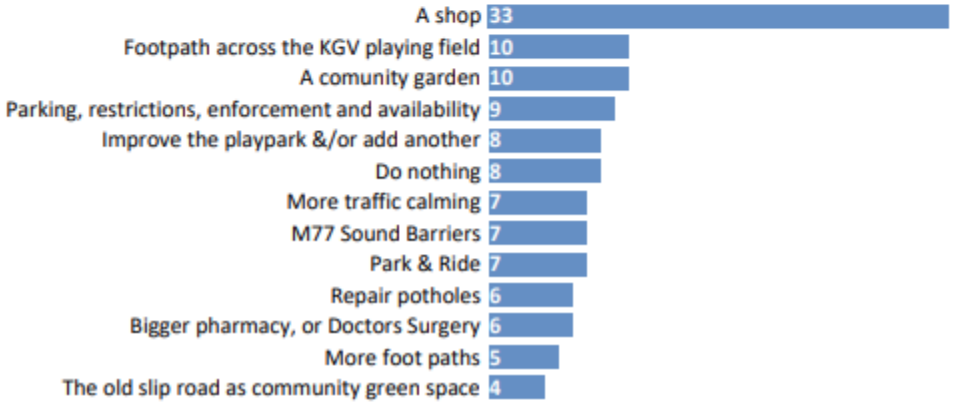
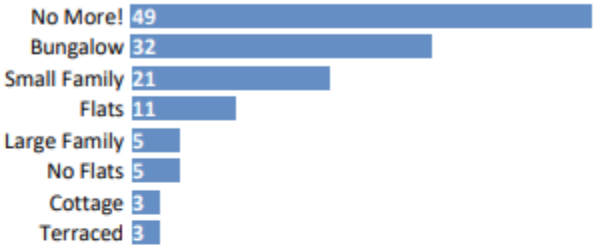
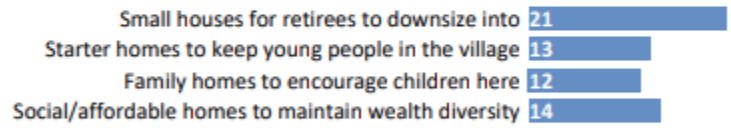


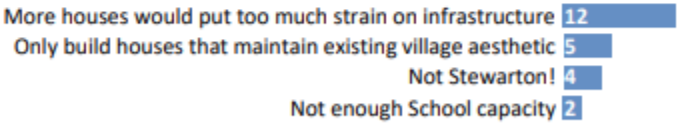
3. a) What type of homes do you think Fenwick needs more of, and how many?



b) Who are houses needed for?



c) Why shouldn't we build more houses?



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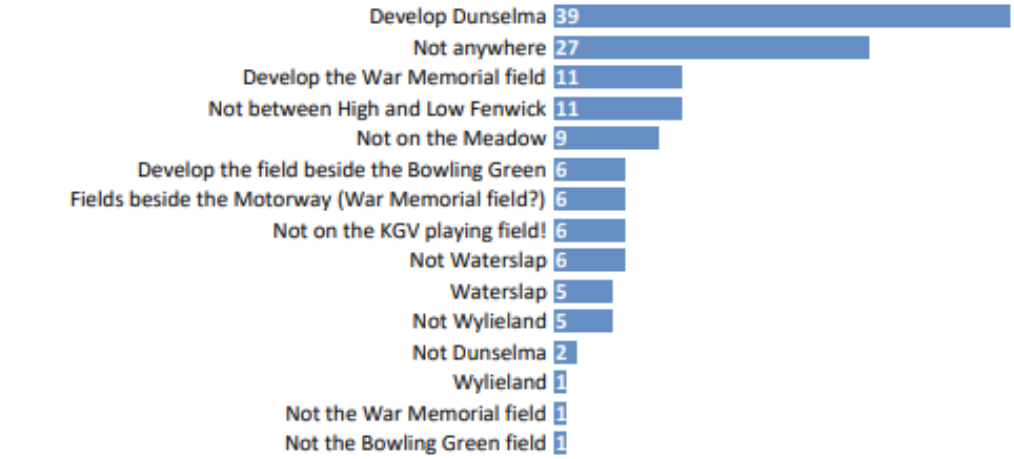
4. Where could houses be built, and where should they never be built?



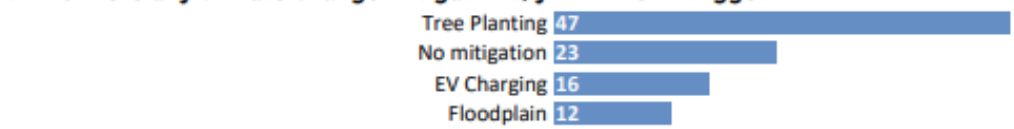
5. Are there enough business locations in the village?



6. What community projects would you like to see built?



7. Are there any climate change mitigations, you'd like to suggest?



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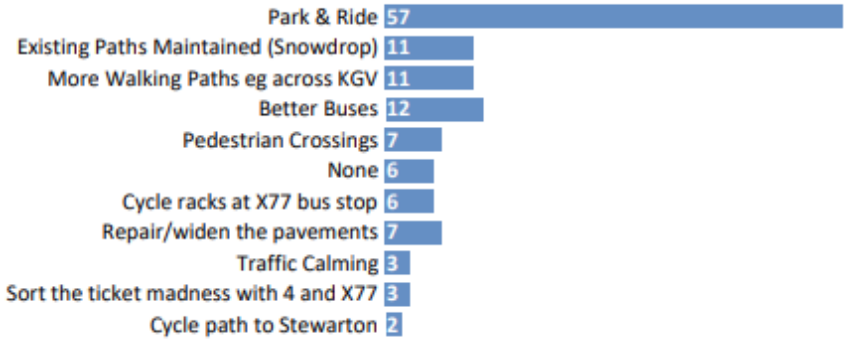
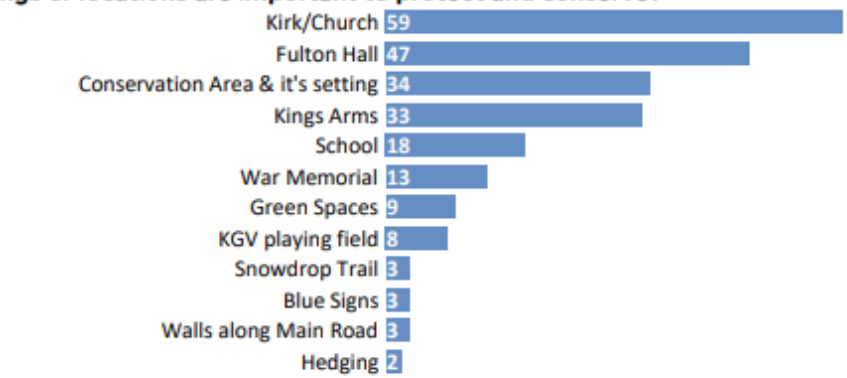
8. How can we improve active travel for the community?



9. What buildings or locations are important to protect and conserve?



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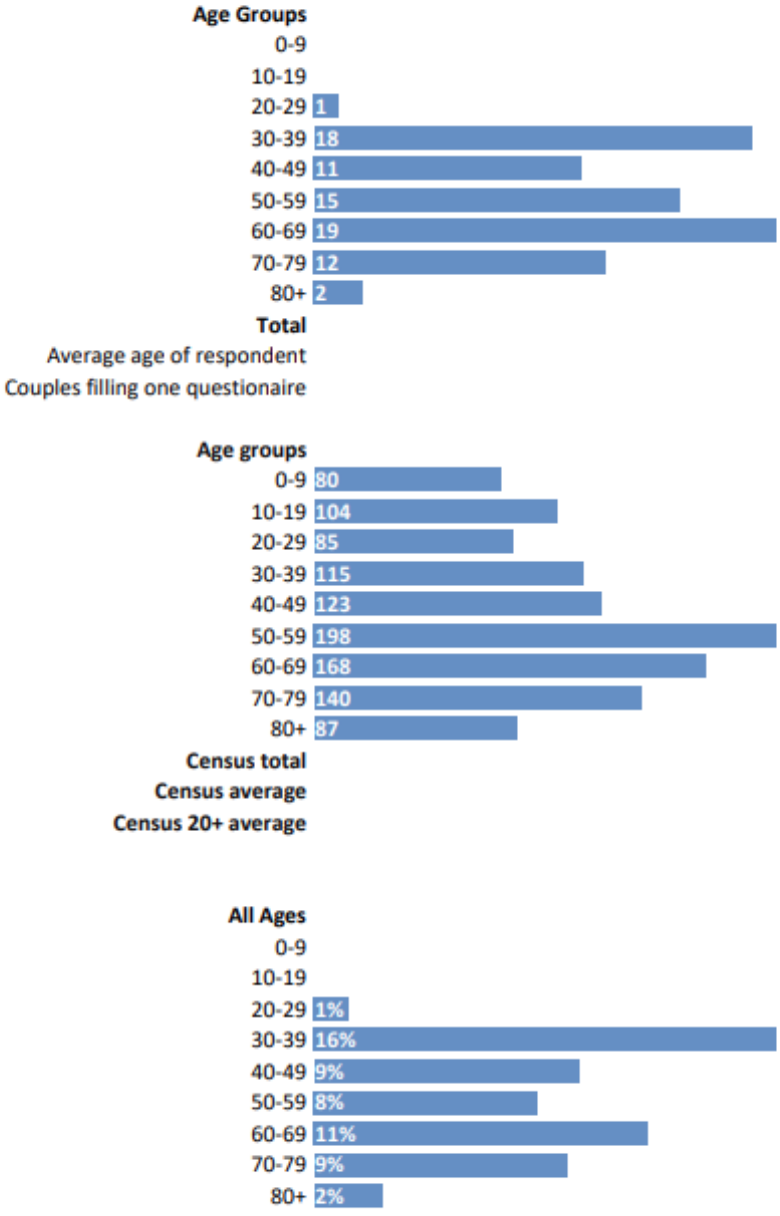
10. Roughly what age are you?



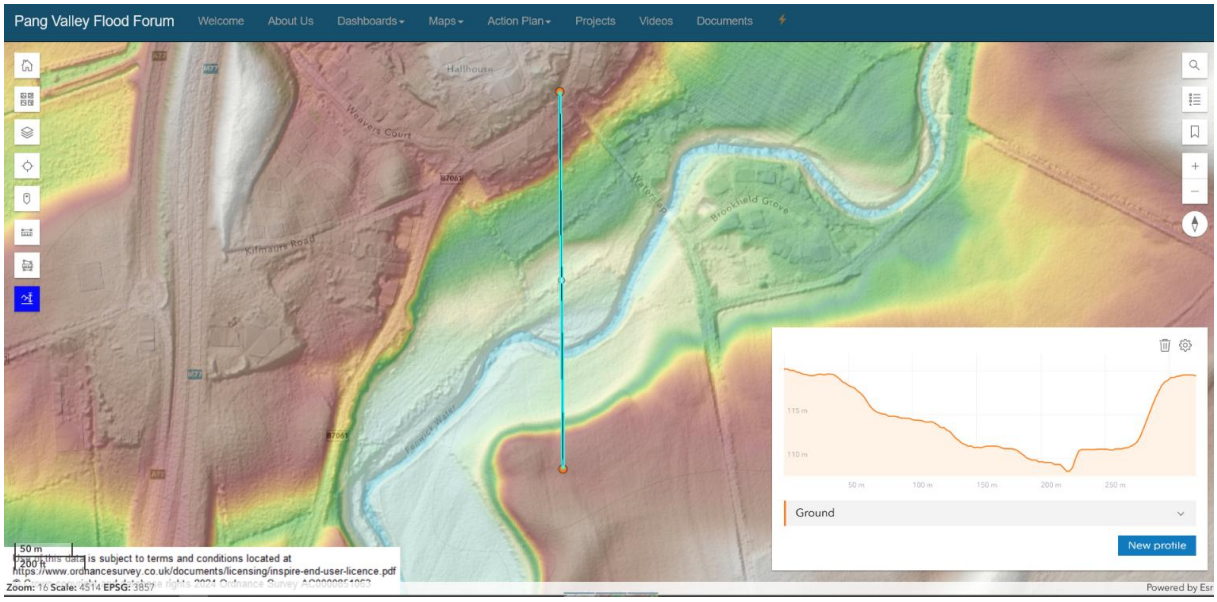
Appendix C: Fenwick Primary School Survey

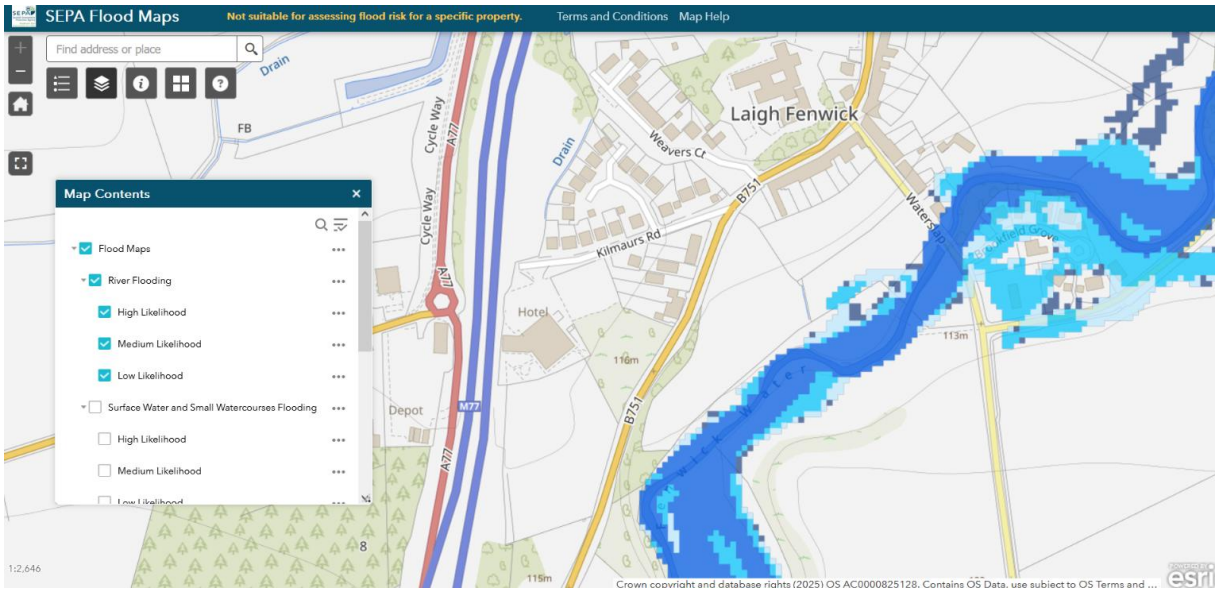
Vibrant Communities visited Fenwick Primary School - this is what our schoolchildren said –

- **Clean rubbish off the path (Bowling Green Road)**
- **Co-op**
- **More lampposts**
- **Doctors' surgery**
- **2nd storey to add to school**
- **Improving Snowdrop Trail**
- **Running track around the field**
- **New rugby goals**
- **Dog walking space - no farm animals**
- **Bowling Green**
- **More accessibility equipment in the park (playpark)**
- **Speed bumps**
- **Bike lanes - all around cycle paths**
- **Floral shop - or Co-op - Scotmid or Tesco's**
- **Compost bin**
- **Nursing Home to be extended and renovated**
- **Church Hall priority and community building**
- **Street lights**
- **Traffic calming on Main Road**
- **Road leading to M77 to be made safer**
- **Potholes that need to be fixed**
- **Dog poo bins and normal bins**
- **House can be converted into dog day care – dogs can run on the fields**
- **Tidy up playpark and clean the vandalism**
- **Benches and flower beds at Cemetery**
- **Use the empty rubble for an extension to the hotel**
- **More parking Fenwick Main Road/Laigh Fenwick**
- **Dog park**

- **Dog walking**
- **Cycle path on Main Road and down the village/town**
- **Skatepark**
- **Convert derelict farm**
- **Football goals at the field**

Appendix D: Waterslap Area: LIDAR Scan Versus SEPA Flood Map





Appendix E: Skernieland Meadows LIDAR Scan

