

# The 1<sup>st</sup> Local Place Plan for Dunblane 2025-2035





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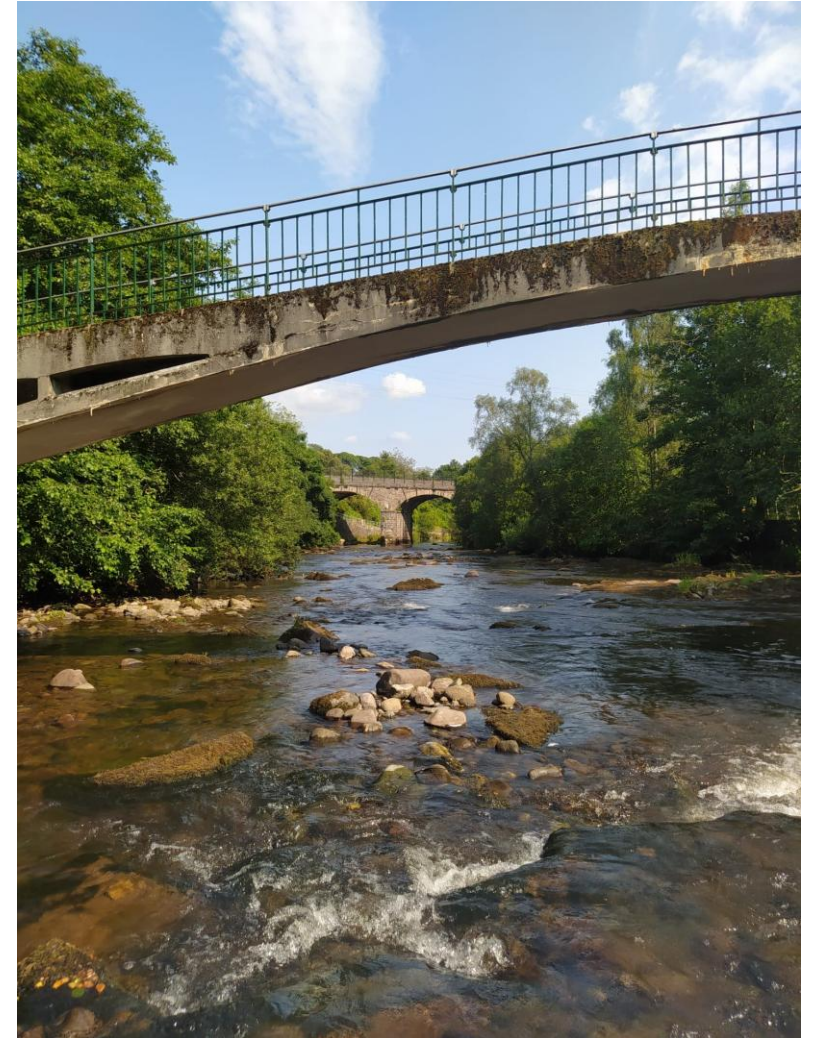
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# ENDORSEMENTS

## Dunblane Community Council

The Dunblane Community Council endorses the Dunblane Local Place Plan. We believe it accurately represents the views and opinions shared by the community throughout the LPP process. Considerable effort was made to involve the community in the process. The Dunblane community will continue to have opportunities to participate if any proposals are advanced and implemented during the plan's duration. We believe the plan's proposals will further enhance our city and the Dunblane Community Council area.

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# INTRODUCTION TO LOCAL PLACE PLANS



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# WHAT IS A LOCAL PLACE PLAN?

A Local Place Plan (LPP) is an expression of a **community's aspirations** which can influence local spatial planning policy by:



Helping communities to **develop and deliver** their own projects



Setting out **priorities** to regulate **future development** in an area



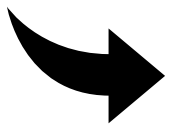
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# WHAT IS A LOCAL PLACE PLAN?

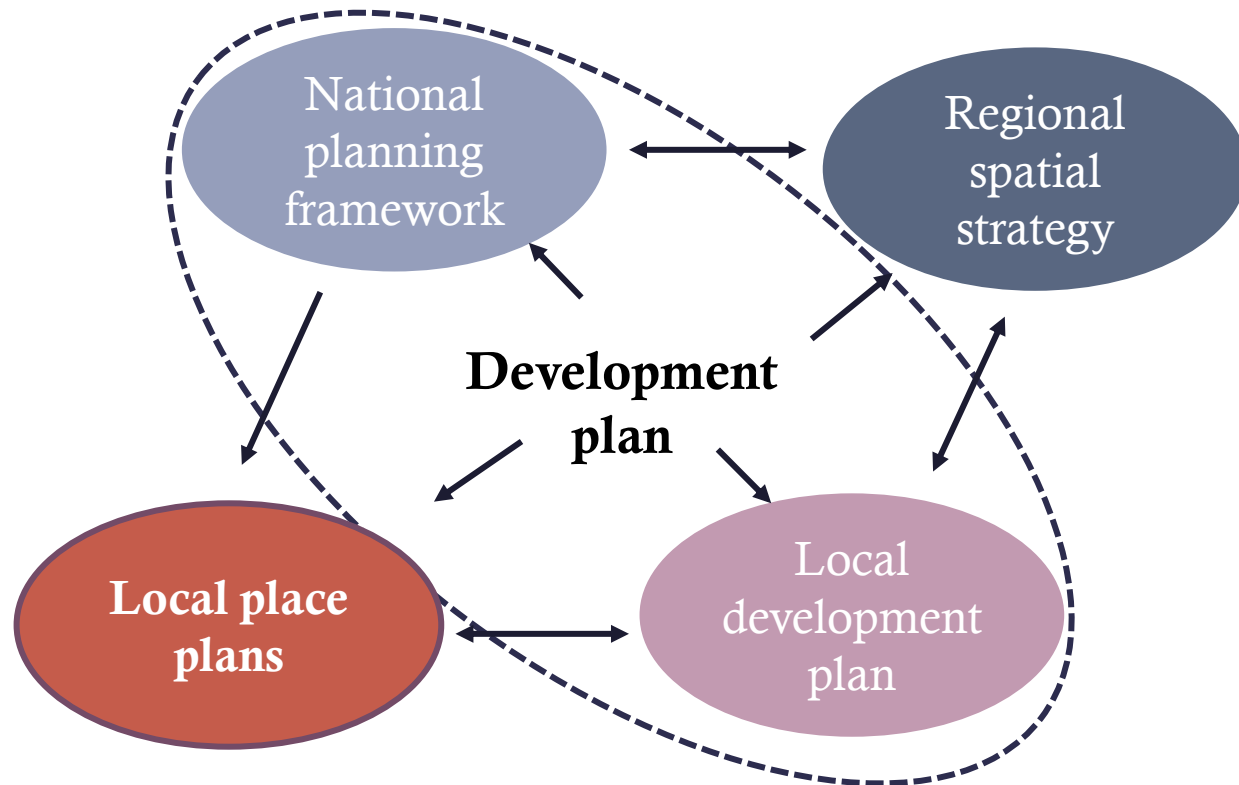
A Local Place Plan is a **community-created document** that sets out **land use** and **development priorities** for your local area



Under the Planning (Scotland) Act 2019, these plans **must be considered** by **Stirling Council** when making planning decisions.



The plan feeds into **the Local Development Plan** and aligns with **National Planning Framework 4**, focusing specifically on proposals that require **planning permission** or relate to how **land is used and developed**.



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# WHY DO LOCAL PLACE PLANS MATTER?

They give our community a **formal voice** in shaping future development rather than simply **reacting** to proposals after they're submitted.

When developers or the Council consider new projects, they **must take our Local Place Plan into account**, ensuring local priorities influence planning decisions.

The plan provides a **framework** for the kind of development we want to see while **helping protect** what we value most about Dunblane.

Importantly, it creates **accountability** because the Council must **formally respond** to our proposals and explain how they've been considered.





# LOCAL PLACE PLANS VS COMMUNITY ACTION PLANS

Local Place Plans and Community Action Plans **work together** to address different aspects of community development. While both are community-led, they serve **distinct purposes** and operate through different systems.

	Local Place Plan (LPP)	Community Action Plan (CAP)
Focus	Community DEVELOPMENT	COMMUNITY development
Scope	<b>Proposals</b> relating to the <b>use and development of land and buildings</b> which are <b>controlled by the planning system</b>	<b>Projects</b> and initiatives of <b>all</b> types
Outputs	<b>No delivery plan required.</b> 'Spatial vision' (maps!). Arguments for proposals to be accepted into the Local Development Plan to control future development.	Delivery plan (lead org, timeframes, partners, first steps, indicative costs). <b>No reasons required</b>
Leadership	<b>Community-led</b>	<b>Community-led</b>
Outcomes	Community organising and influencing spatial planning system	Community organising, securing funding, planning for community-led delivery
Traction	Decision by Planning Authority	Community agency, advocacy



**Different proposals are appropriate for either the LPP or the CAP**

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# DUNBLANE: CONTEXT AND HISTORY





# HISTORICAL CONTEXT



Dunblane's strategic location has shaped its development since the Bronze Age, when Romans established a watchtower and supporting camps here, recognizing its importance as a gateway to northern Scotland.

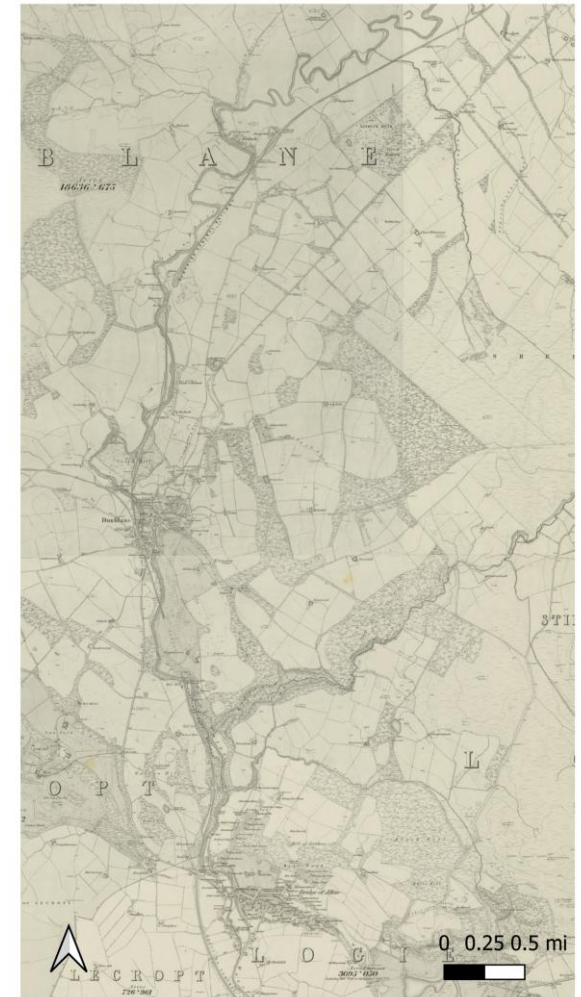


The settlement's name likely derives from St. Blane, a 7th-century saint who established a Celtic monastery on Holmehill, the elevated green space that remains central to the city today. This early religious foundation established a pattern that continues to define Dunblane's character. The city's most significant landmark, Dunblane Cathedral, was commissioned by Bishop Clement in the 13th century and underwent major restoration in 1893. The cathedral anchors a historic religious quarter that includes St. Blane's Church, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, and the Leighton Library, which houses approximately 4,700 historic books donated by Robert Leighton, Bishop of Dunblane and later Archbishop of Glasgow.



Bishop Finlay Dermoch's bridge, constructed in 1410, transformed Dunblane from a river crossing dependent on a ford into a secure transport hub. This infrastructure development attracted diverse trades including skimmers, brewers, glovers, and later handloom weavers working with silk, cotton, and wool. The bridge's strategic importance made Dunblane a significant location during Scotland's major conflicts, including the Wars of Independence and the Jacobite uprisings. The nearby Sheriffmuir battlefield hosted a key engagement between government and Jacobite forces.

Over recent decades, Dunblane has evolved from a rural market town into a commuter settlement, representing its most significant transformation since the medieval period.



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# CURRENT DAY DUNBLANE

Dunblane is a cathedral city of approximately 10,000 residents located in Central Scotland at the northern boundary of Stirling Council's area, positioned along the River Allan. Its central location and excellent transport connections have established it as a popular commuter city, with regular rail services to Stirling, Perth, Glasgow, and Edinburgh, plus bus connections that utilize its historic role as a gateway to the Highlands.

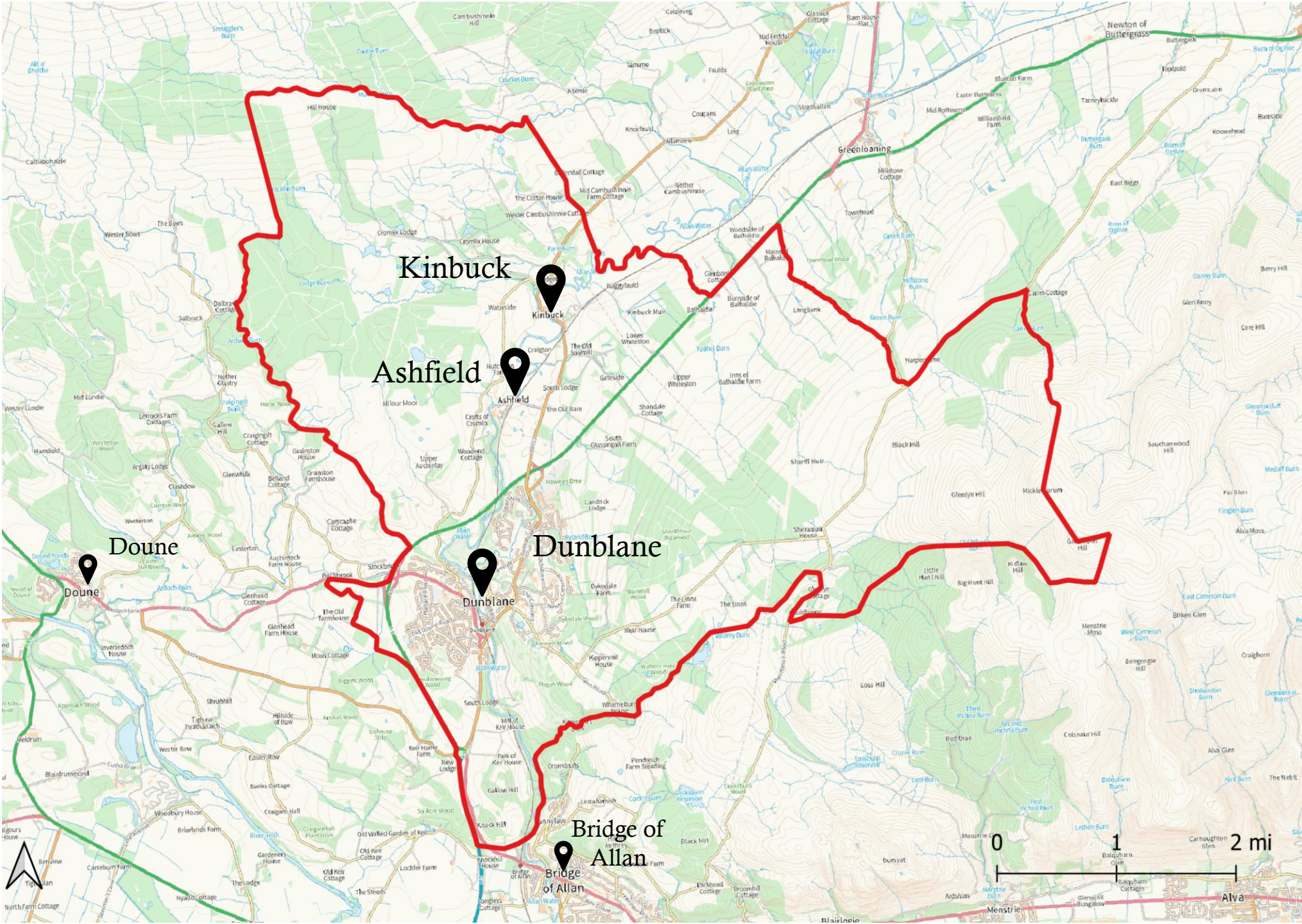
The city supports a comprehensive educational infrastructure with five schools: three primary schools (Dunblane Primary, Newton Primary, and St. Mary's Primary), Dunblane High School, and Queen Victoria School. These educational facilities are complemented by an active network of community organizations covering local governance, parent councils, sports and recreation, environmental stewardship, and cultural activities.

Dunblane benefits from substantial green space provision, including Holmehill near the city centre with panoramic views across the surrounding landscape, and the Laigh Hills area spanning the northern section of the city, which incorporates parks, sports facilities, and walking routes.

The High Street forms the commercial heart of the settlement, hosting restaurants, cafes, creative businesses, retail outlets, and community services. The well-preserved historic core features Dunblane Cathedral, Dunblane Museum, and the Leighton Library in close proximity. The city also provides access to regionally significant heritage assets including the Sheriffmuir Battlefield site, the ruins of the medieval Bishop's Palace, and the Victorian Dunblane Hydro.

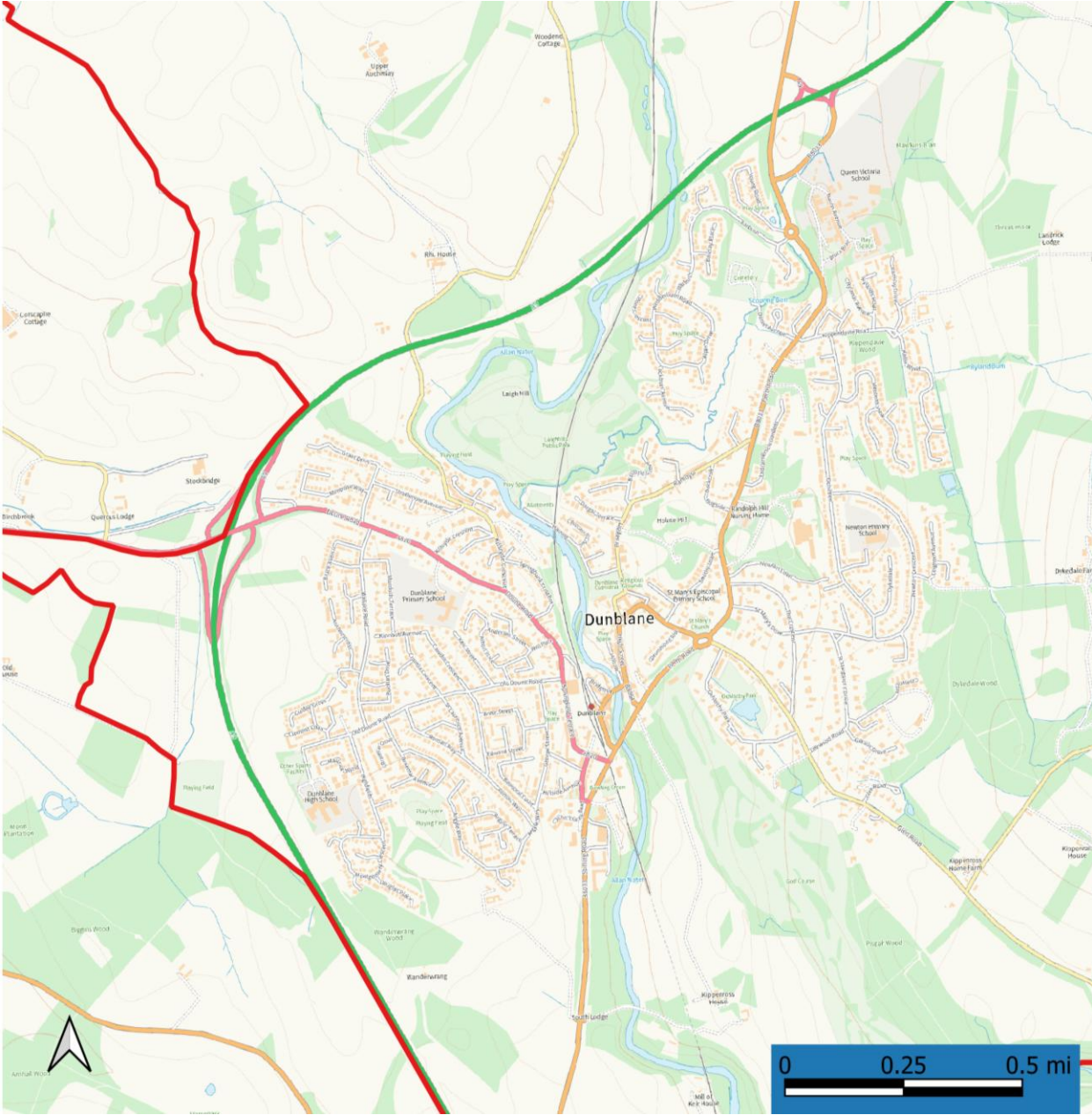


**This map defines the  
boundary of Dunblane  
Community Council,  
and represents the  
boundary of this LPP**



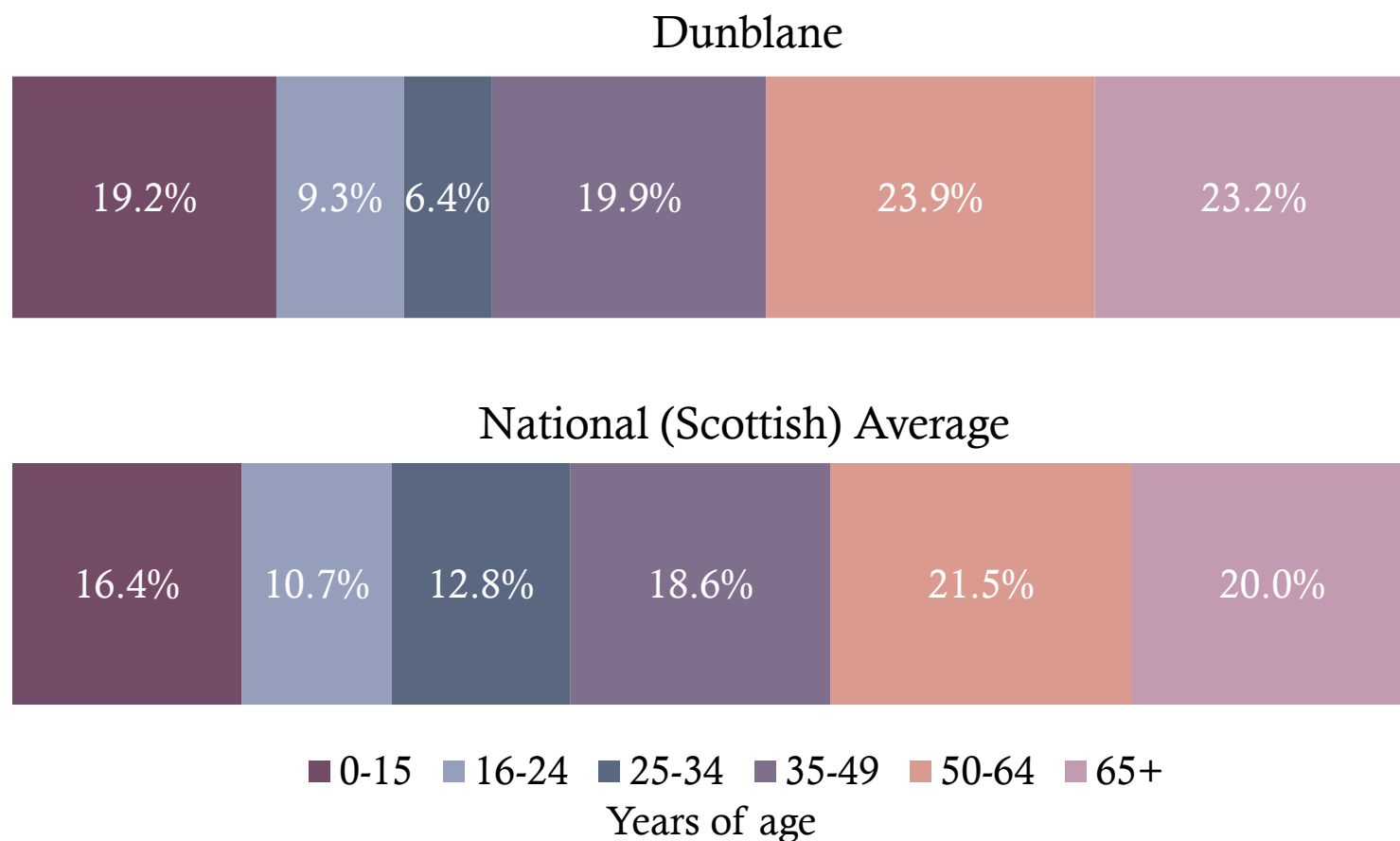


Maps of Dunblane





# DEMOGRAPHICS

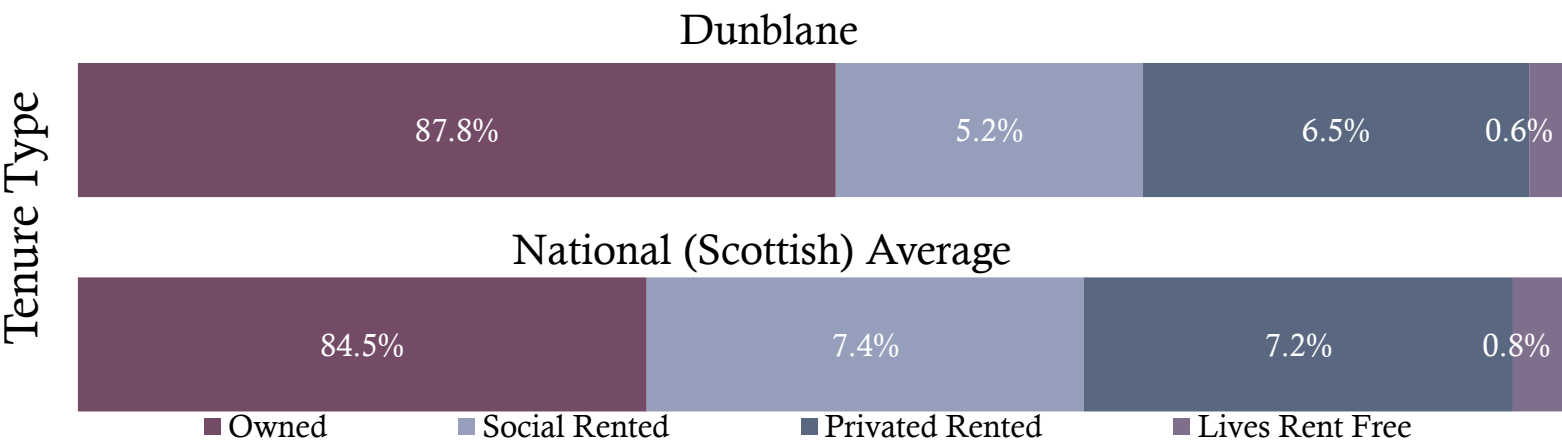
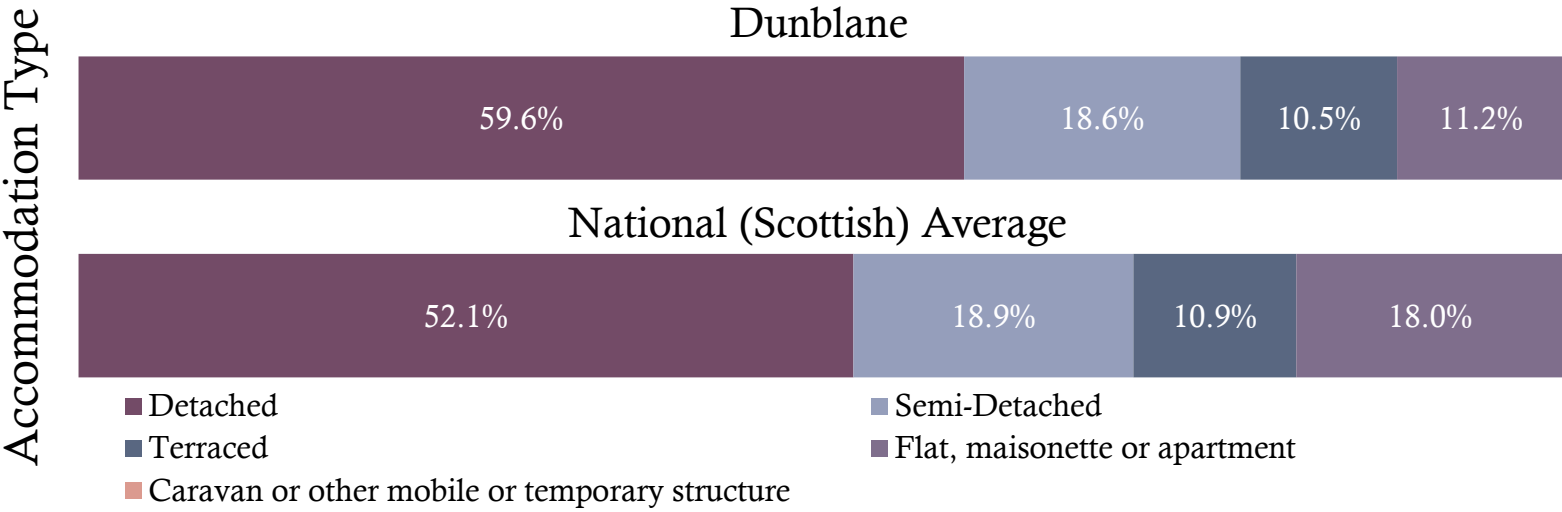


## How do we compare?

**The Young and The Old**  
Dunblane has a higher proportion of both under 16s (**19.2% vs 16.4%**) and over 50s (**47.1% vs 41.5%**) than the national averages

**Young Families**  
Dunblane has a significantly lower proportion of people around the parenthood age (**6.4% vs 12.8%**)

# HOUSING DEMOGRAPHICS



## How do we compare?

### Quality Housing

Dunblane has a higher proportion of both detached housing (**59.56% vs 52.15%**), offset by a decrease in flat equivalents (**11.24% vs 18.03%**)

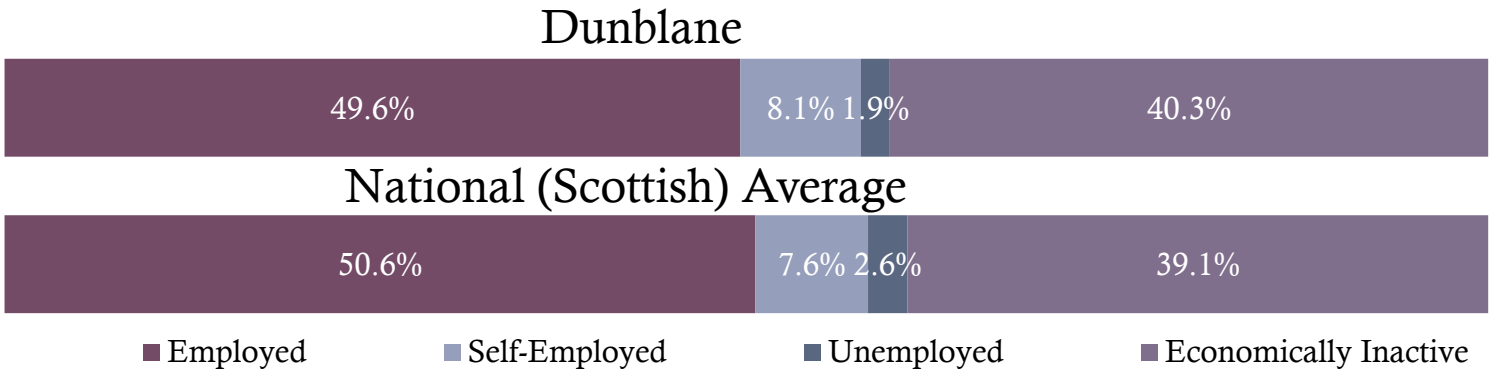
### Home Ownership

Dunblane has a higher proportion of residents who own their home (**87.77% vs 84.51%**)

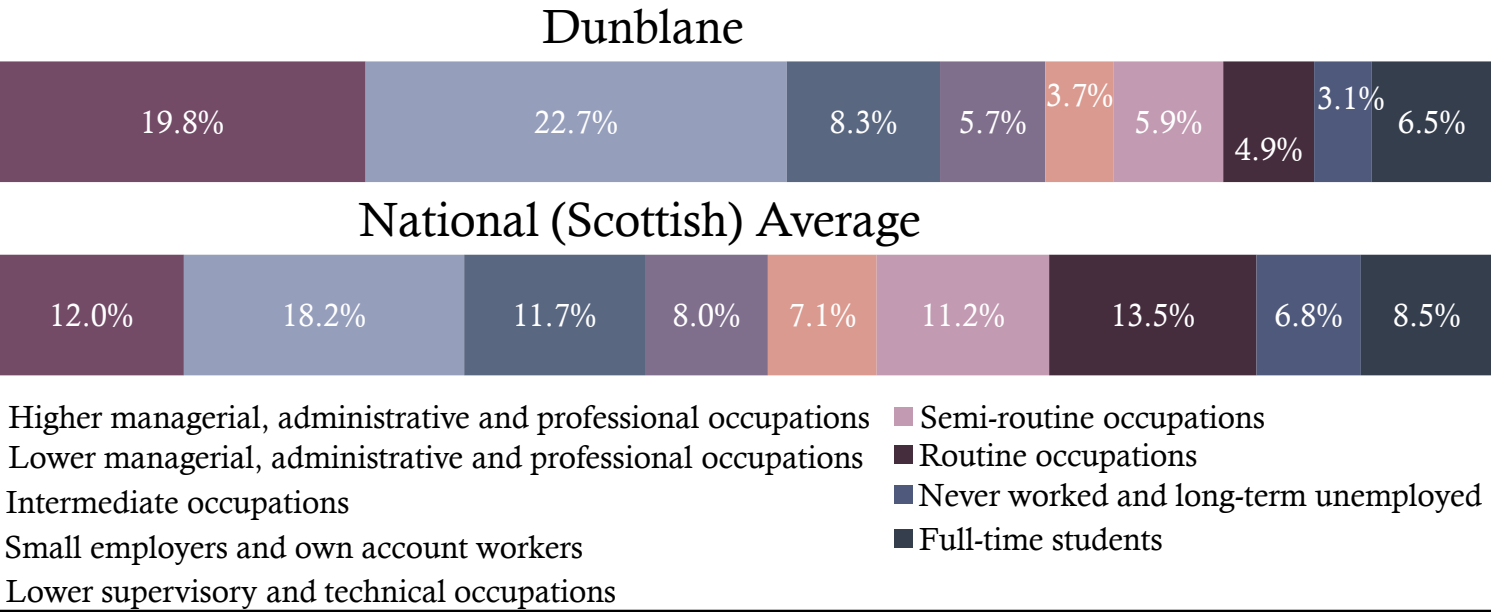


# WORK DEMOGRAPHICS

Economic Activity



Socio-economic Status

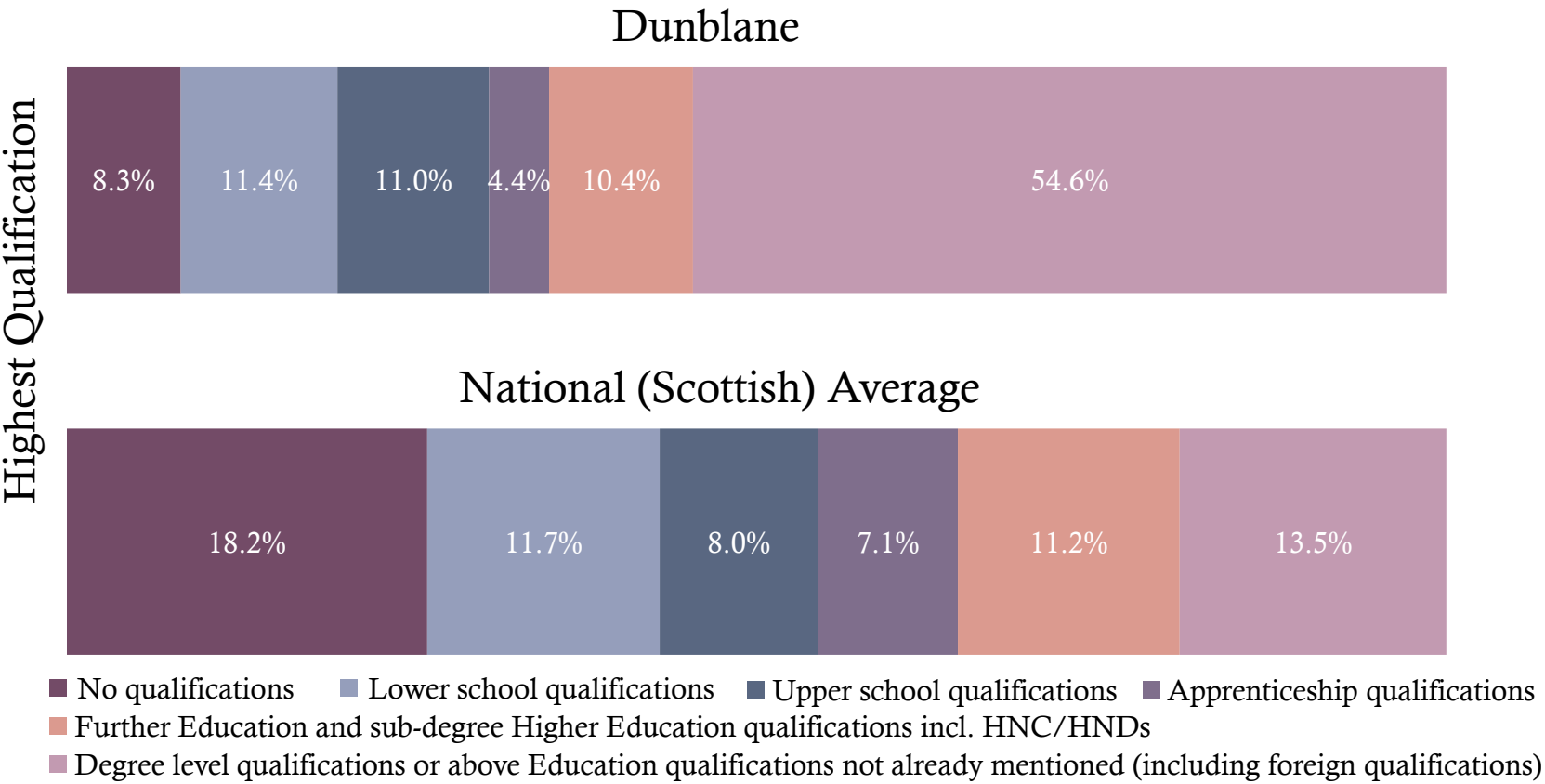


## How do we compare?

**Balanced Economic Activity**  
Dunblane has an even spread of economic activity, with only a 1.2% (economically inactive) difference at most from the national average

**High Quality Jobs**  
Dunblane has a significant skew towards high quality managerial and professional occupations, both for higher (19.83% vs 12.04%) and lower (22.74% vs 18.21%) positions.

# EDUCATION DEMOGRAPHICS



## How do we compare?

### Well Education Residents

Dunblane also has an extremely significant skew for high-end qualifications, with many at having the highest-end qualifications (**54.62% vs 13.47%**)



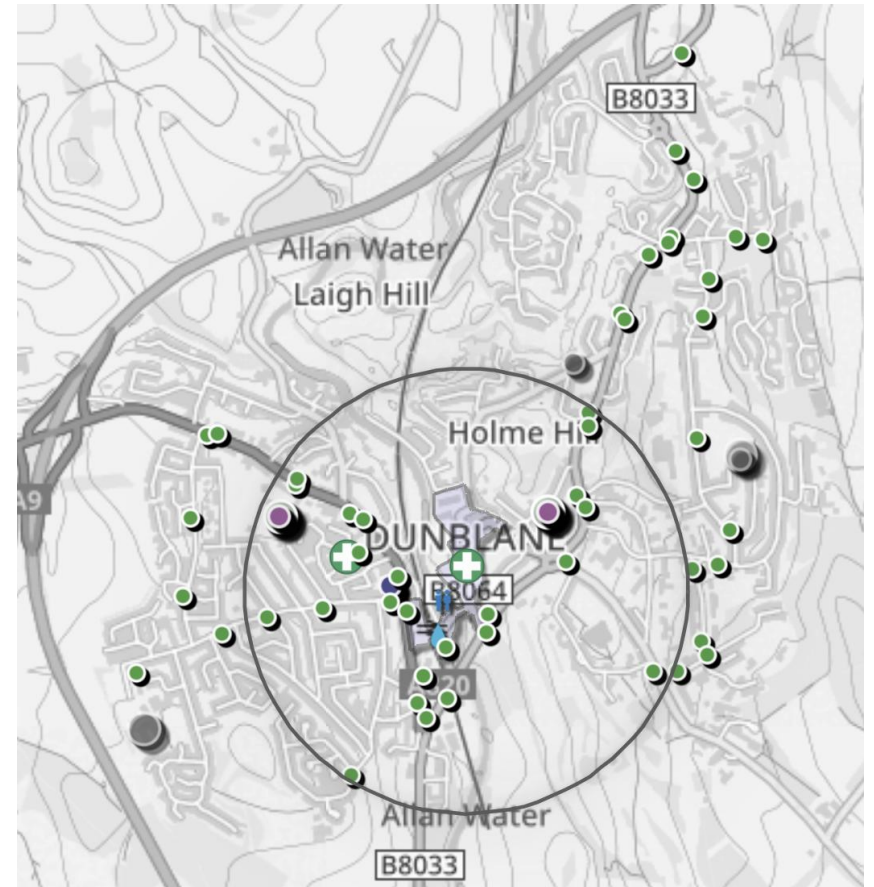
# HOUSING CONTEXT I

In Dunblane, a higher proportion of households live in owned homes compared with Stirling Council Area and Scotland (85% compared with 66% and 63%; Census 2022 data). In 2023-2015, 41% of properties were bought by people already living in Dunblane in 2012-2015 (HNDA 2019 data).

The majority of properties are detached houses, but semi-detached houses, terraced houses and flats are present also. Feedback from the survey undertaken for this LPP indicates a need for affordable housing for first-time buyers, especially young people from Dunblane wishing to raise their families here.

Dunblane has a single local centre with limited active transport routes. The map shows properties in walking distance in accordance with the 20 min neighbourhood principle with a 700m walking distance. Improving local public transport is crucial to reduce our reliance on cars, and for supporting climate change action in the area.

## Stirling Council - Local Living Tool



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# HOUSING CONTEXT II

Stirling's Housing Need and Demand Assessment 2019-2038 identified an increased requirement for affordable, accessible/adapted housing to meet the needs of a projected increase in the population of older people in the Stirling Council Area. This is in keeping with feedback from Dunblane Community, where homes for "down-sizing" are in demand.

Large properties as part of large-scale developments were reported in feedback as not needed and were described as potentially disruptive to the cohesion of Dunblane Community. The current lack of sufficient public transport would lead to an increase in car traffic in Dunblane. Parking is perceived to be very limited and any potential additional users of the High Street may choose to take their shopping activities to other centres such as Stirling.

Both the Stirling Council Green Belt review 2024 and local feedback stressed the importance of preserving the current Green Belt for local recreational use, nature protection and climate change mitigation.



# DUNBLANE ASSETS



- Community Venues
- Supermarkets
- Heritage
- Local Businesses
- Schools
- Playparks and Sports Facilities
- Parks and Green Spaces

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# DUNBLANE KEY CONSTRAINTS

## Context and Demographic Shift

Dunblane has undergone significant growth over a relatively short period of time, which can result in issues of community cohesion, facility access and differing priorities.

An example of this is the moniker of a commuter city, which may be changing as population ages adjust, and work-from-home becomes more prevalent.

Dunblane has also long had a skew away from young adults at student age as they move away for higher education, up until the age of young families. This is significant if these families struggle to find suitable homes to move into.

## Policies and Plans

The community currently has no official Community Action Plan. In addition to causing unclear priorities, this has impacted the ease of creating a Local Place Plan, as work has to be started from scratch, rather than identifying place-specific proposals already in the Action Plan

As with any proposal and planning based work, everything needs to be done within the constraints of local and national policy. This is important to keep in mind when proposals look valuable to the community, but are not viable within this guidance.

## Infrastructure

To add to the difficulties of a sprawling city, the existence of a single city centre, combined with limited parking, make accessibility challenging for many Dunblane residents. The issues are further exacerbated both for and by visitors to the city also vying for parking spaces.

This barrier combines with the wider variety of choice available in other local spaces such as Stirling, meaning once a resident enters their car, the choice of travelling slightly further becomes a lot easier to make. While many residents support the High Street, the reality of time and money considerations can be challenging.

Finally, as covered in the demographic shift, housing availability not just for young families but also others (such as older generations looking to downsize) can cause an issue of relocation, where residents wanting to stay in Dunblane (or those looking to move here), are unable to find suitable local housing, and end up having to look elsewhere instead.

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# DUNBLANE KEY CONSTRAINTS II

## Funding and Volunteering

In order for a community to function well, both the money to make things happen, and the people to put it into action, are imperative.

While there is often funding available for community projects, many individuals and groups have little experience of what types of funding are available, where to access it, or how to write a good application. Good ideas are therefore sometimes put aside as unlikely, which may have been successful with the right knowledge and support.

Volunteers are the other critical element, with many groups on a never-ending hunt for more support. The reality is there is always more work to be done, particularly in proactive communities like Dunblane.

## Social Capital

In any local community, much of the success is dependent on the time and energy of volunteers. While everyone wants to see improvements and progress, volunteer activity can ebb and flow depending on many factors, and burnout caused by overworking, lack of progress, or life circumstances can be common.

National circumstances can also have a knock-on effect. When local services cut, community groups often look to pick up the slack, requiring even more time from volunteers. In addition, we currently live in a time-poor society, with pressures around work, childcare, etc making it even harder to commit time to non-essential activities.



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# RECENT TRENDS

## Community groups + Communication

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The Community Council has been actively engaging with many of the existing community groups, with a goal of improving collaboration and support across the town. This covers Schools and Parent Councils, Community Organisations, Local Businesses, and extends into improving direct and consistent engagement with the community at large.

## Hub of Creativity

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Dunblane has seen a rise in the number of creative businesses and opportunities, which has received significant support from locals and surrounding residents. This includes the Central Scotland School of Craft (now at the heart of the High Street), the Creative Dunblane community initiative, and Allanwater Pottery.

## Food Growing

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The community-run Dunblane Allotment was established two decades ago and has played a key role in supporting local food growing in Dunblane. Over the past ten years, the Community Orchard and school gardens have become part of this effort, gaining popularity with both children and adults. The Apple Day and Orchard Blossom Days are expected to draw visitors to the area in coming years.

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# A VISION FOR DUNBLANE

Dunblane will continue building on our **thriving, green, and inclusive** city, a place where people of all ages live, work, and visit with **ease** and enjoyment.

Our community will be **welcoming** and **vibrant**, with a **wide** range of volunteering and placement opportunities, young person and social groups, active projects and regular events. **Well-maintained** active travel routes and transport services will connect neighbourhoods and nearby towns, ensuring accessibility and encouraging use of local shops and community hubs.

Our High Street will be **thriving and popular**, filled with **independent** shops, and **welcoming** spaces. Our **wonderful creative** elements will combine with our **deep** heritage and make Dunblane a **recognised** creative hub and heritage destination.

Dunblane will encourage an **active, healthy** population, providing **varied and accessible** walking and cycle routes in nature for all ability levels, alongside organised sports opportunities, with supporting facilities, across tennis, football, cricket and more.

Through **strong** community relationships, **excellent** local services and shops, **accessible** local spaces, and a **shared** commitment to the future, **Dunblane will be a model of community-led, sustainable living.**

# COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND PARTICIPATION





# LOCAL PLACE PLAN ENGAGEMENT METHODOLOGY

## What guidance did we follow?

Dunblane Community Council raised funding and engaged with Imagine If, a local consultancy group that specialises in community engagement, and has supported a number of other communities with their local place plan.

Throughout the process, the Community Council has endeavoured to follow the official guidance provided by the Scottish Government and OurPlace.scot, with additional steering provided by Imagine If.



## What did we need to do?

Regarding the guidance above, the Community Council aimed to achieve a number of elements:  
Thorough research into the Community's perspectives, targeting as broad a range of demographics as possible through multiple and varied engagement opportunities, and direct collaboration with many of the local community groups

Early and consistent engagement with Stirling Council, and the professional support of Imagine If, to ensure the strategy and tactics of our Local Place Plan engagement are in alignment with official guidance, and that we can adjust early if necessary



## What were we aiming for?

For a successful Local Place Plan, the Community Council were aiming to include a number of core elements:

A clear vision for the future of Dunblane – something that resonates with the community, and establishes what Dunblane is trying to be

Local Priorities – a clear understanding of what matters to the community, and why that is the case  
Proposals of change in land use – what are the key areas in and around Dunblane that have potential for improved usage and value

Community Projects related to space – additional items the Community Council can continue engaging with the community on and make progress towards together



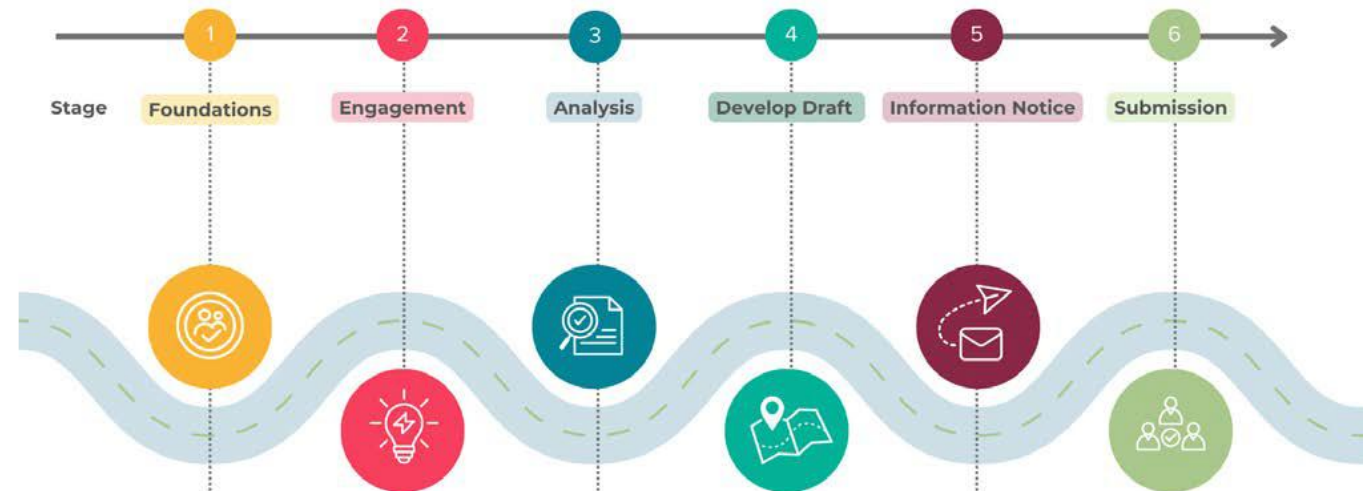
# HOW WE PREPARED OUR LOCAL PLACE PLAN

Over the last couple of years, the Community Council has been working our way through preparations and engagements to put together Dunblane's Local Place Plan. There have been a number of stages to complete, and many meetings to attend.

In addition to the Community Engagement laid out across the following slide, Community Council members have attended planning sessions, reviewed previous local and national plans, engaged with Stirling Council on data access, policies and training, and raised funding for additional support.

The LPP itself has gone from broad planning and rough topics, through refinement via discussions and other Community Engagement, to a clear list of priority themes, with proposals ready to take forward.

The final stages are focused on sharing this work back to the community, incorporating final thoughts and feedback, before a final review and submission with Community teams from Stirling Council.



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# COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

The Community Council has engaged with the community across a number of locations, contexts and methods. Here are some of our core engagement activities:

- Surveys
- Stalls (Fling, EcoFest)
- Community Workshops
- Liaising with Community Groups

## Community Survey

The Community Council hosted a short questionnaire focused on getting a broad understanding of:

- What the community values about Dunblane
- Where would benefit from focused improvement
- What are the community aspirations over the next 10 years

With over 1000 respondents, the survey provided great insight into the heart of the community



## Travel - Active Travel and Public Transport

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Improve bus services, especially local shuttles and links to Stirling, Falkirk, and hospitals.  
Cycle and walking infrastructure must be safer, more continuous, and well-maintained.  
Restored and more frequent train services, particularly to Edinburgh, Glasgow.

## Parking

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Lack of parking, especially for the High Street. Commuters and the medical centre.  
Consider multi-storey parking (e.g., Millrow, Tesco).  
Retain free short-term parking for locals and shoppers.

## Cultural Heritage

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Strong local pride in the Cathedral, Leighton Library, and old buildings.  
Desire for better signage, visitor information, and events that celebrate Dunblane's past.

## City Centre and Economic Development

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Revitalise the High Street: fewer empty shops, better mix of businesses.  
Need for local business, bakeries, cafés, everyday essentials, and not just gift shops.  
Many want an evening economy: restaurants, bars, and events.

## Housing

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Strong consensus to prevent large-scale developments  
Call for affordable homes, social housing, and downsizing options.  
Resistance to coalescence with Bridge of Allan.

## Greenspace and Biodiversity (+ Food Growing)

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Protect Green Belt and green spaces from development.  
Reforestation, rewilding, food growing areas, and better park maintenance.  
More wildlife-friendly planting, community gardens, and allotments.

## Community and Sports

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Demand for a public swimming pool, improved playparks, and sports pitches.  
More spaces for teenagers, youth clubs, and inclusive sports facilities.  
Upkeep of existing venues like the Dunblane Centre, Laighills pavilion, and school facilities.

## Creativity

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Big interest in arts, live music, creative community events.  
Support shown for pop-up events, book/art festival, and creative reuse of empty buildings.

# COMMUNITY WORKSHOPS

Two workshops were held as opportunities to help move towards shaping a future vision for Dunblane in 2035. Our goal was to enable participants to express their own views on Dunblane, and identify at potential synergies or differences across ideas and projects.



Workshop 1		Workshop 2	
Purpose	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>To strengthen partnerships between key groups</li><li>To identify common goals and areas for collaboration</li><li>To develop strategies for community-led initiatives</li><li>To align priorities and prepare for wider public session</li></ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Ensure broad community participation</li><li>Gather diverse perspectives and insights</li><li>Validate and refine priorities identified in the partnership workshop</li><li>Begin to build consensus on key actions to drive community development</li></ul>
Activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Exploring a vision for Dunblane in 2035 – writing postcards</li><li>Theme Exploration – group discussions</li></ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Exhibition of Survey and Workshop outputs</li><li>Exploring a vision for Dunblane in 2035 – writing postcards</li><li>Theme Exploration – build maps and scenarios</li></ul>





### **Vibrant, Inclusive High Street**

Pedestrian-friendly, accessible (wider pavements, pedestrianised areas).  
Full of independent diverse shops, cafés, and restaurants serving locals and attracting visitors.

Empty units are used whilst vacant by the community.

Spaces/facilities that support a day out on the high street for all ages.

Events (e.g. Fling and Christmas Extravaganza) maintained or expanded.



### **Green and Sustainable Environment**

More green spaces, trees, green corridors, and biodiversity (e.g., birds, bees).

Cleaner river, better waste management, and less litter.

Community gardens, orchards, and foraged/local food.

Wildlife volunteering and intergenerational gardening.

Strong focus on eco-initiatives and preserving nature.



### **Active Travel and Reduced Car Use**

Extensive, high-quality cycle lanes and safe walking paths.

Strong links to Bridge of Allan and Stirling without needing a car.

Reduced traffic, more bikes, electric cars, and public transport use.

Smart Active Travel Infrastructure (live bus timetables).

Improved accessible walking routes.



### **Strong Community and Social Inclusion**

Thriving community centres, youth spaces, and intergenerational activities.

More affordable housing and diverse living options.

Focus on social cohesion, inclusion, and community engagement.

Emphasis on local talent, history, and shared heritage.

Prioritised spaces/activities for youth.



### **Tourism and Cultural Appeal**

A day out destination with a rich cultural heritage trail, art, festivals, and local history.

Visitors are drawn to the Cathedral, Leighton Library, museum, and scenic areas.

More interactive resources like digital activity boards.

Visitor infrastructure Levy is reinvested in community assets.



### **Infrastructure and Services**

Improved public facilities like parking, signage, and digital information.

Continued planning for schools, health, and mobility support for an ageing population.

Better community collaboration, leadership, and planning.

Improved access to key facilities, i.e. Laighills pavilion and toilets.

Affordable and diverse housing that reflects local needs.

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# SUPPORT FROM LOCAL COUNCILLORS

(Awaited once Proposed LPP has been shared)

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# IDEAS FOR A COMMUNITY ACTION PLAN (CAP)

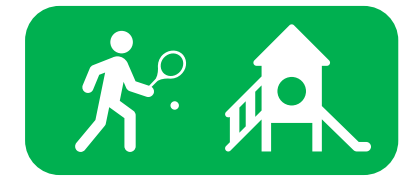
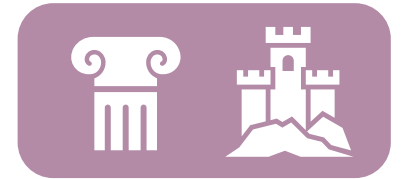
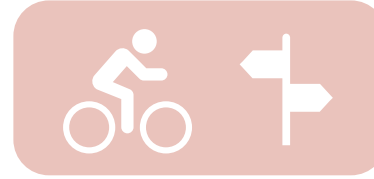
As covered earlier, many ideas may not be suitable for a Local Place Plan. However, they are ideal to become a component of our Community Action Plan. Over the course of our engagement activities, we've aimed to have unrestricted conversations that may go beyond the scope of the LPP, part of the consultations for the LPP, and simply collate any of these ideas within the CAP for later review.

Here's some examples of what we've collected to date:

- A Community Calendar
- Community Spaces Co-op: Working together to share spaces and experience
- Connecting volunteers to opportunities
- Improved connections between Heritage sites and creation of a yearly Heritage Week
- Local buses running several times per hour/7 days a week
- Small, electric delivery van for local shops and hotels
- Community Food Growing Network events
- Regular Market events

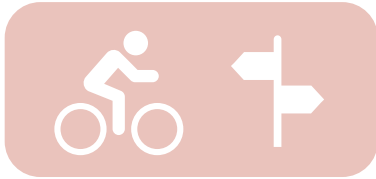


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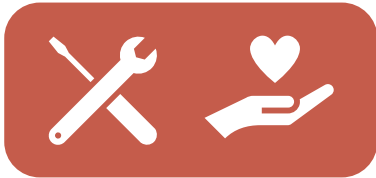


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# LPP TOPICS



Moving around  
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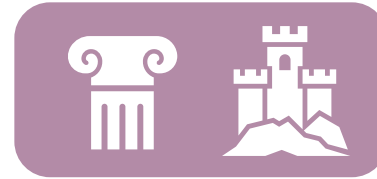
Care and  
Maintenance



Facilities and  
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Parking



Cultural Heritage



Community and  
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Housing







Green Spaces,  
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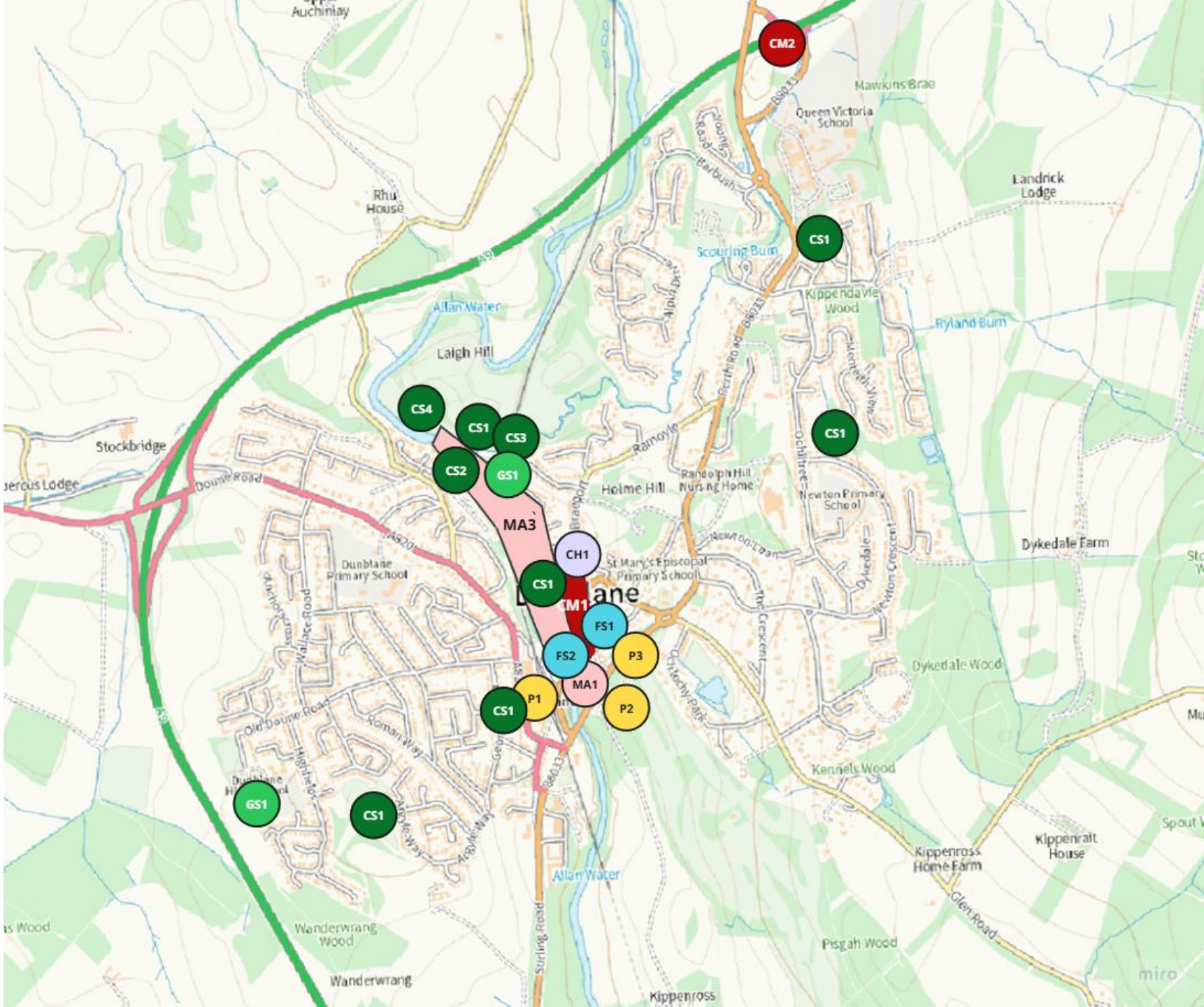
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	Moving Around Dunblane	MA1	Signage Enhancements	Moving Around
		MA2	Creation of themed Maps and their Display	
		MA3	Sculpture and Light Path along Allan Water	
	Care and Maintenance	CM1	Cohesive Look of Shopfronts in High Street	Care and Maintenance
		CM2	Improvement to A9 Slip Roads to the North of Dunblane	
		CM3	Kinbuck Bridge	
		CM4	Ashfield Road Adoption	
		CM5	Paths Upgrades	
	Facilities & Services	FS1	Bike repair and battery charging station	Facilities and Services
		FS2	Improvement of Dunblane Train Station	
	Parking	P1	Springfield Terrace/Tescos Carpark upgrade	Traffic and Parking
		P2	Improved Commuter Parking	
		P3	Parking for Buses from visitor tours	



# LPP PROPOSALS

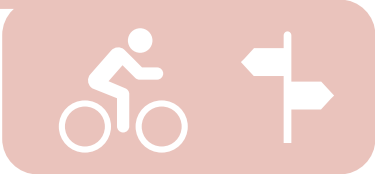
	Cultural Heritage	CH1	Walking routes highlighting cultural assets	N/A
	Community and Sports	CS1	Playparks	Play and Recreation
		CS2	Laigh Hills Pavillion Restoration	
		CS3	Restoration of Victorian Bathing Pool	
		CS4	Review all Sports Fields	
		CS5	Third spaces for young people	
		CS6	Empty Buildings Repurposed	
	Green Spaces, Biodiversity and Food Growing	GS1	Community Food Growing	Natural Spaces
		GS2	Maintain and enhance high standards of green spaces	
		GS3	Improve access and usability of Green Belt	
		GS4	Maintain and enhance Biodiversity and Wildlife Habitats in Dunblane	
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Overview of location-specific Dunblane Local Place Plan Proposals

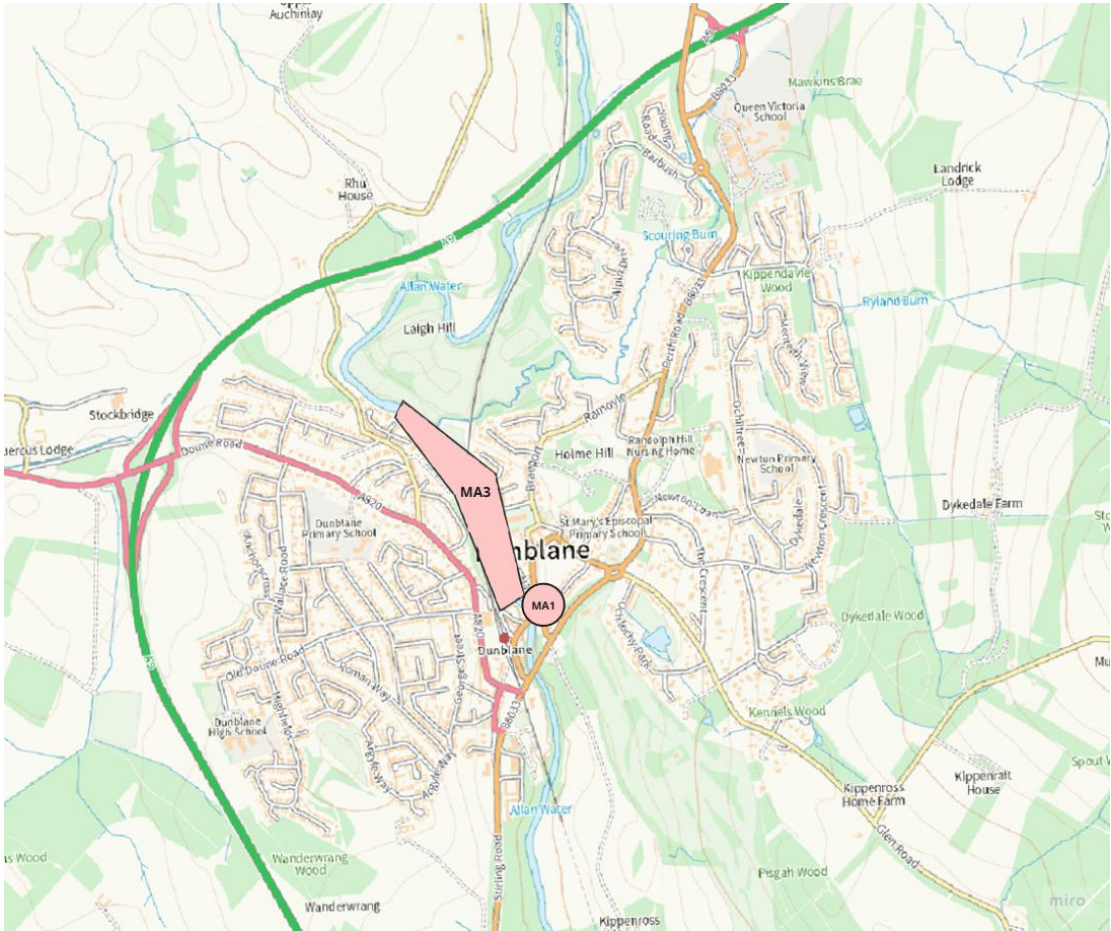
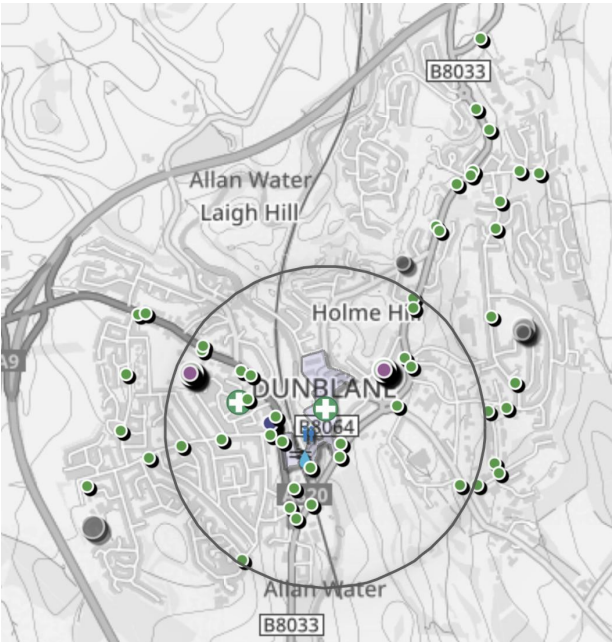




# MOVING AROUND DUNBLANE



Proposals	
MA1	Signage Enhancements
MA2	Creation of themed Maps and their Display
MA3	Sculpture and Light Path along Allan Water





# SIGNAGE ENHANCEMENTS



## Vision

*Connectivity in Dunblane is increased through clear and relevant signage.*



## Details

This LPP proposes the design and installation of better signage and directional aids in Dunblane along key routes and throughout the city.

This aims to improve the experience of pedestrians and cyclists in Dunblane, whether locals, visitors, or tourists, as well as encourage and aid exploration of new routes.



Status: Concept



# CREATION OF THEMED MAPS AND THEIR DISPLAY



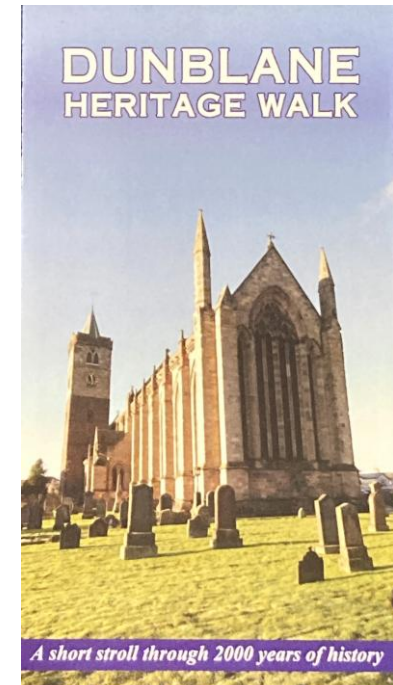
## Vision

*Dunblane residents and visitors can choose from maps dedicated to themes such as creativity, family adventures and retail.*

## Details

We propose to work together as a community and with Stirling Council to create printed and digital maps for scenic and safe walking and cycling routes, including distances and difficulty. These maps will build on the existing maps which are shown here.

In addition, accessible, physical (rather than printed) maps showcasing the many elements of Dunblane, such as historic sites, green trails and local shops. We believe this will help all visitors get the most out of Dunblane, and access the full extent of the town by making them aware of out-of-the-way locations and providing safe and accessible routes.



 Status: In discussion



# SCULPTURE AND LIGHT PATH ALONG ALLAN WATER



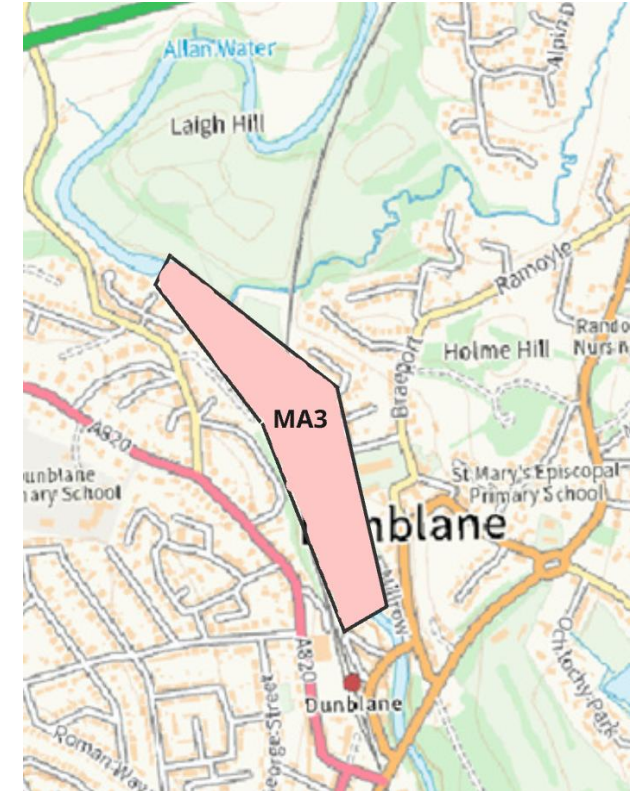
## Vision

*The path along the Allan Water is enhanced through improved lighting and points of interest including sculptures and several "selfie-spots".*

## Details

Though one of the central features of Dunblane, the river can be challenging to access on cloudy days and darker evenings in the Winter months. Through strategic lighting placements, we believe we can make the river paths more accessible during these times.

Points of interest such as sculptures/art-installations and "selfie-spots" could encourage visitors to enjoy this part of Dunblane as well.



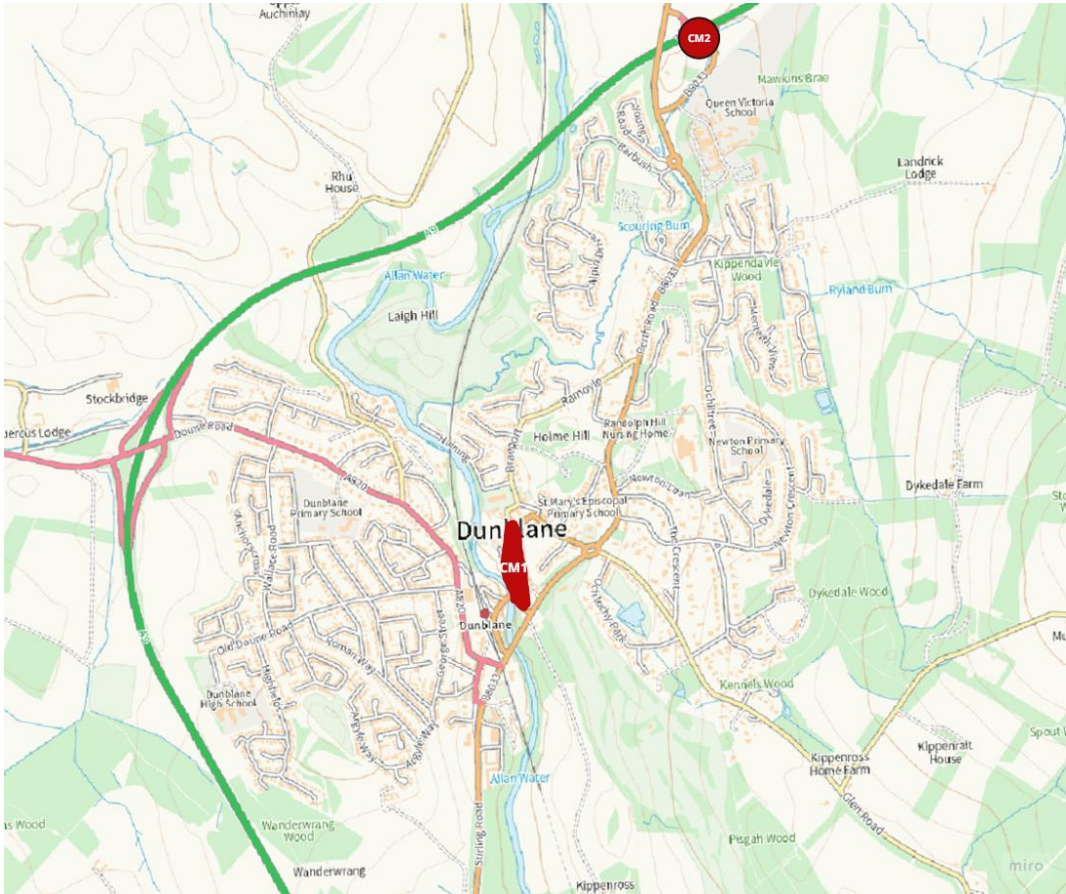
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# CARE AND MAINTENANCE



Proposals		
>	CM1	Cohesive Look of Shopfronts in High Street
>	CM2	Improvement to A9 Slip Roads to the North of Dunblane
>	CM3	Kinbuck Bridge
>	CM4	Ashfield Road Adoption
>	CM5	Paths Upgrades



# COHESIVE LOOK OF SHOPFRONTS IN HIGH STREET



## Vision


*Dunblane is famous for its attractive High Street with colourful and inviting shopfronts.*

## Details

Currently, the shopfronts in Dunblane lack a cohesive look, which detracts from the varied and excellent shops and services on offer.

We propose to support businesses to explore funding options for shopfront improvements including colour choices and signage.



 Status: Concept

# IMPROVEMENT OF A9 SLIP ROADS TO THE NORTH OF DUNBLANE



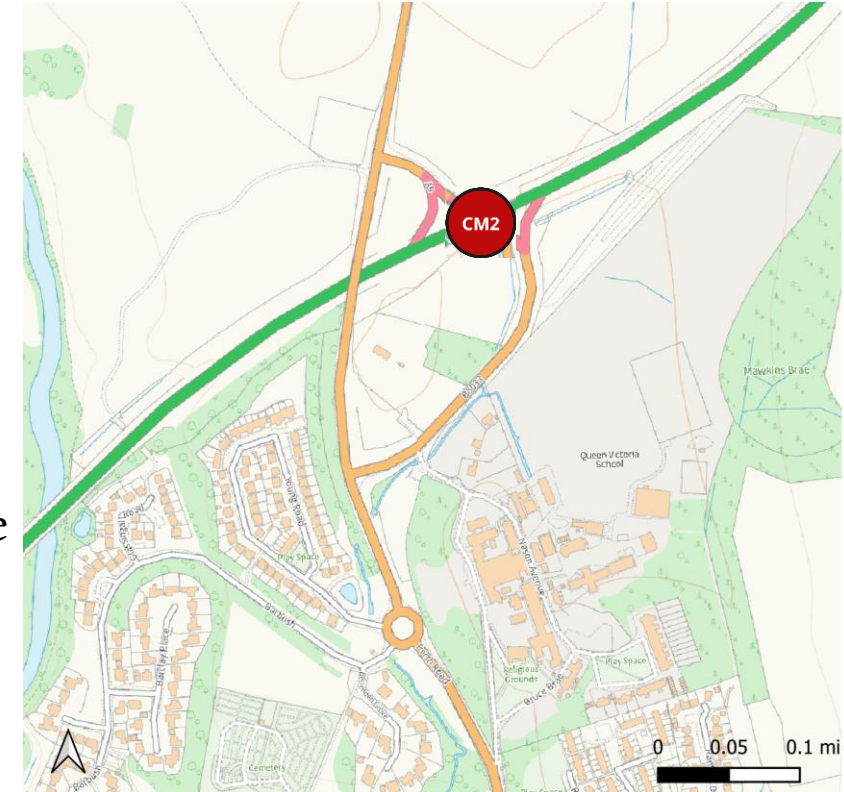
## Vision


*All entry and exit roads onto the A9 are safe and adhere to current road standards.*

## Details

The A9 slip roads to the north of Dunblane are very short, causing difficulties when entering and existing Dunblane, and are particularly unsuitable for large vehicles. A number of severe accidents have been reported here in recent years. The community is becoming increasingly concerned due to the perceived increase in traffic entering and exiting Dunblane via this route, which is also used as a shortcut by HGVs, and as an alternative route to the A9. With the more recent addition of regular Ember buses travelling through Dunblane, the flow of regular traffic and sizeable vehicles has further increased.

Land adjacent to the slip roads should be assessed by Stirling Council for its suitability to improve the safety of this significant hazard.



 Status: Concept



# KINBUCK BRIDGE



 Vision



Details

TO BE DISCUSSED on 9/9/25

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# ASHFIELD ROAD ADOPTION



 Vision

 Details

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 Status:

# PATH UPGRADES



## Vision

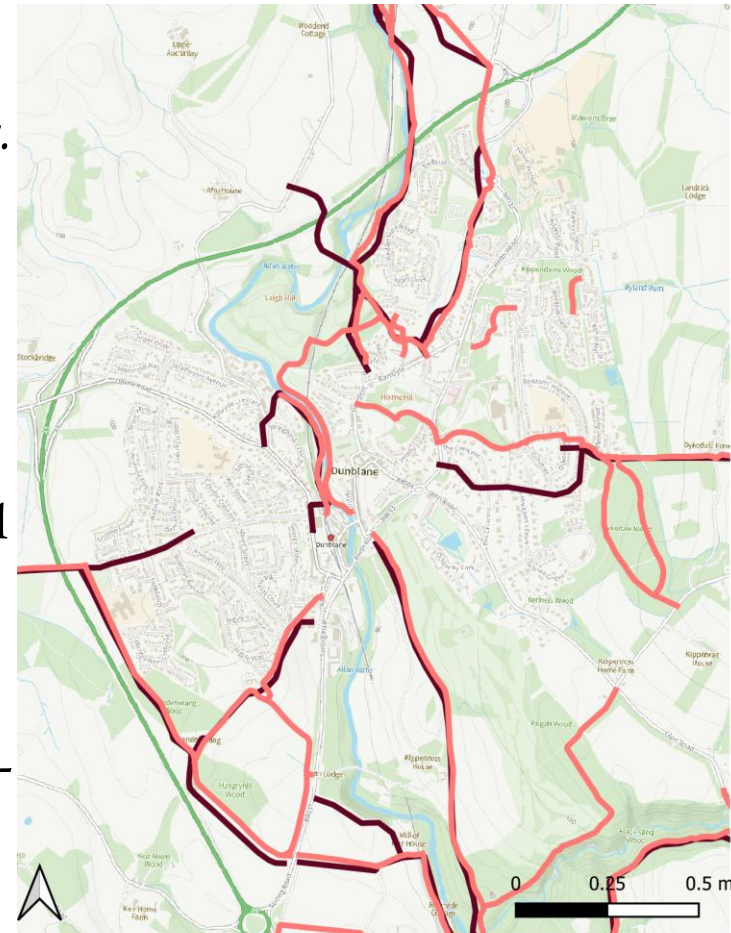
*Paths are well maintained and inviting to a wide variety of users.*



## Details

The paths around Dunblane are a key part of our identity, with many river walks, green trails and connecting residential paths. To ensure this remains the case, we need to prioritise maintaining both accessible and safe pathways for the community. This may include: restoring damaged walkways; adding seating; and making pathways buggy- and wheelchair-accessible.

Essential upgrades for paths in Dunblane are listed on the following pages.



— Core Paths  
— Scotway catalogue of Rights of Way  
Source Basemap: OS 2025



Status: In Discussion



# PATH UPGRADES I



Location in Dunblane	Essential Upgrades
High Street/Kirk St	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Crossing points, e.g. tables, between High Street roundabout and the busy Coop area shops. The double kerb and narrow pavements restrict access for wheelers.</li><li>• A wider pavement from the The Bank building to the Cathedral, past Leighton library pinch point, and dropped kerbs across bottom of Sinclair St near Tappit Hen.</li></ul>
Newton Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• North Ochiltree East from the bus stop to the path through Newton Park to school requires a 40 metres extension of the sealed path to replace muddy grass.</li><li>• North Ochiltree West core path to Ledcameroch requires 60 metres link of sealed path over muddy grass.</li><li>• Improve/widen path from Bogside to Ramoyle and remove barriers for cycles/disability scooters.</li></ul>
Laigh Hills/Barbush	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Level access across the railway to replace 24/26 steep steps.</li><li>• High quality link path between Laigh Hills Barbush.</li><li>• Remove 8 double barriers across the cycle paths around Barbush.</li><li>• Dropped kerbs are needed at Cockburn Avenue, and the playground/Alpin Drive spur.</li></ul>

# PATH UPGRADES II

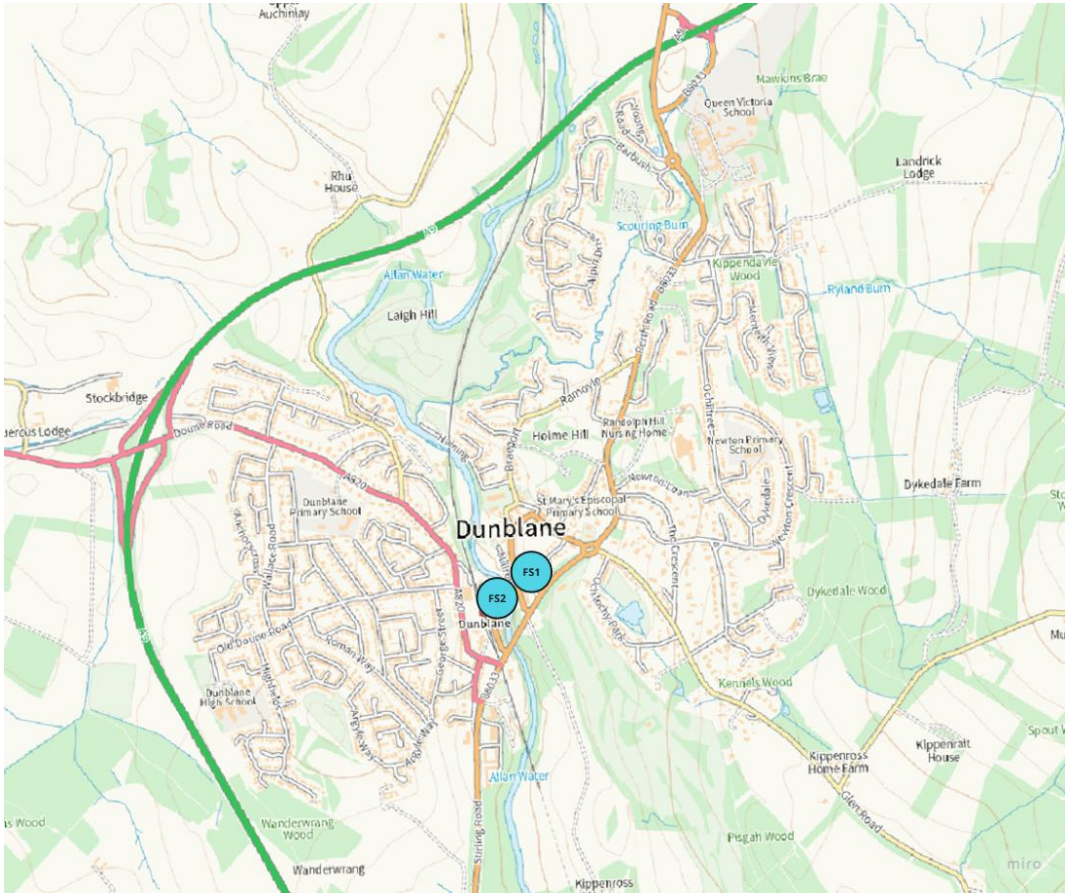


Location in Dunblane	Suggestions for Improvements
Dunblane Centre Roundabout	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• An improved crossing at Dunblane Centre roundabout, as part of the above cycle and pedestrian paths.</li><li>• A dropped kerb at the link path from Dunblane Centre to M&amp;S.</li></ul>
Baxter's Loan and DHS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Improve new development access paths to Baxters Loan/Wanderwrang/Argyle to link directly with B8033.</li><li>• A link path from Culdee Grove to Anchorscross.</li><li>• A crossing point on Old Doune Road near Highfields/Braemar Avenue. 'School Street' restrictions to reduce traffic and make it safer for pupils for DPS and DHS to walk and cross Old Doune Road.</li><li>• Remove barriers along Maurice Wynd link path to DHS which are non-compliant and filter pupils into traffic.</li></ul>
Kinbuck	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Now a gate provides access at the underpass from Glassingall Road, an upgrade of the old quarry track/path and core path to Ashfield (and Kinbuck) would provide a traffic free route to school and town.</li></ul>
Darn Walk to Bridge of Allan heritage route	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• This old main route is now primarily a leisure route, but in poor condition - drainage and resurfacing would make it more accessible to more people.</li></ul>

# FACILITIES AND SERVICES



Proposals	
> FS1	Bike repair and battery charging station
> FS2	Improvement of Dunblane Train Station





# BIKE REPAIR AND BATTERY CHARGING STATION



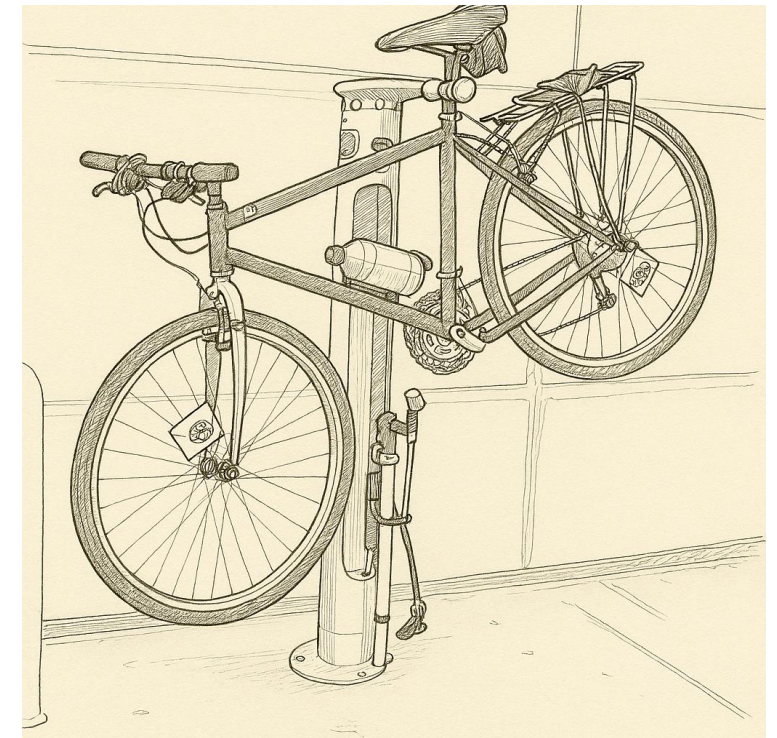
## Vision


*Dunblane welcomes local cyclists and visitors alike by providing a bike repair and battery charging station.*

## Details

Cycling has become increasingly popular in recent years, both for active travel and leisure. Locally, the Dunblane Bike Club has also increased in popularity and, combined with the National Cycle Route 765 leading many visiting cyclists through Dunblane, indicates the need to support local and travelling cyclists.

We propose working with the Dunblane Bike Club to erect a bike repair and battery charging station. We believe this will support local enthusiasts, perhaps encouraging young people to get into cycling earlier and more safely, while also supporting the visiting cyclists, providing an opportunity to increase footfall through the City Centre.



 Status: Concept

# IMPROVEMENT OF DUNBLANE TRAIN STATION



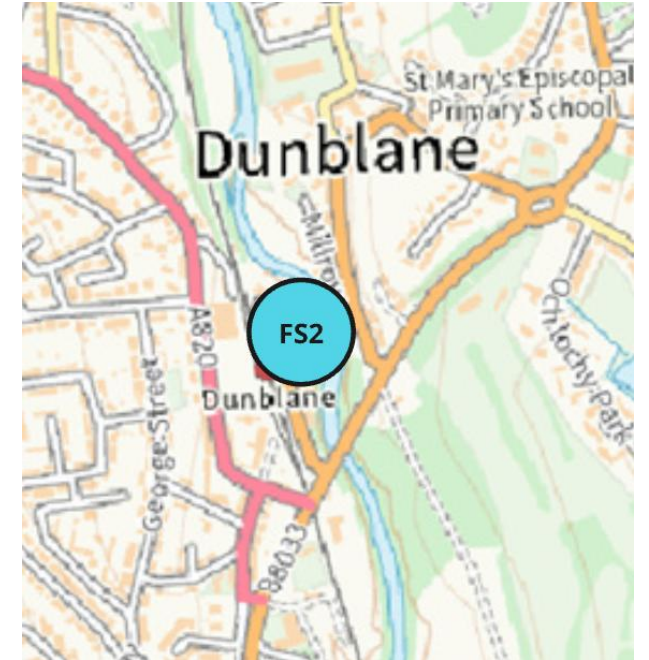
## Vision


*Dunblane Train Station becomes a welcoming and attractive location that local residents are proud of, and greets visitors arriving in Dunblane by train.*

## Details

Dunblane is a key connection for travellers heading to the Highlands, joining together all major cities. Being at both the beginning and end of the busy train route to Edinburgh, and on the route to Glasgow, many locals and tourists pass through our station. Providing a welcoming experience to encourage people to stop in Dunblane, and get the right first impression, is of high importance.

We believe the train station is the ideal setting to showcase local shops, giving a flavour of the rest of Dunblane. We also propose providing an improved waiting area, potentially including a small café for last minute coffees and snacks.



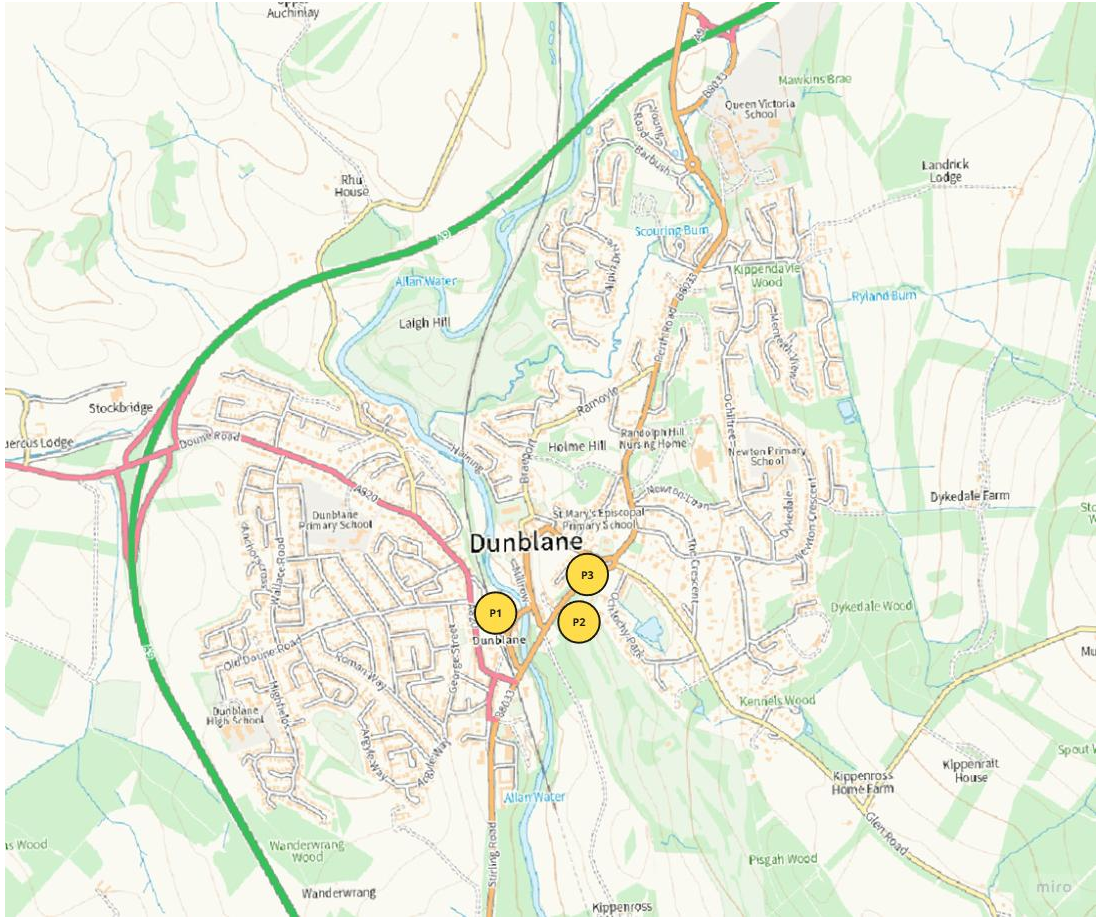
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# PARKING



Proposals	
> CM1	Springfield Terrace/Tescos Carpark upgrade
> CM2	Improved Commuter Parking
> CM3	Parking for Buses from visitor tours





# SPRINGFIELD TERRACE/TESCOS CARPARK UPGRADE



## Vision

*The Springfield Terrace/ Tesco's Carpark is an accessible and safe area for both Dunblane residents and visitors.*



## Details

The joint Tesco's and train station carpark presents a number of challenging issues for shoppers, commuters and locals travelling to and from city. The regular usage combined with tight space results in many cars and pedestrians in close proximity, often with little space to work in, and difficulty seeing those around them.

The issues identified include, but are not limited to:

- A lack of joined-up, wheelchair accessible pathways (which knocks on to trolley navigation)
- A lack of path access all the way to the railway bridge stairs (requiring people to step out onto the road consistently)
- Narrow pathways for pedestrians, compounded by drivers reversing out of spaces over said pathways with little vision

Feedback from the survey indicates access through the carpark can be particularly challenging and dangerous for pedestrians. We propose a review of the existing space, with a view of improving safety and accessibility for pedestrians, buggies, and wheelchair users, while ensuring the retention of parking spaces.



Status: Concept

# IMPROVED COMMUTER PARKING



## Vision

*Dunblane provides convenient and secure commuter parking to support the use of public transportation such as trains and buses.*

## Details

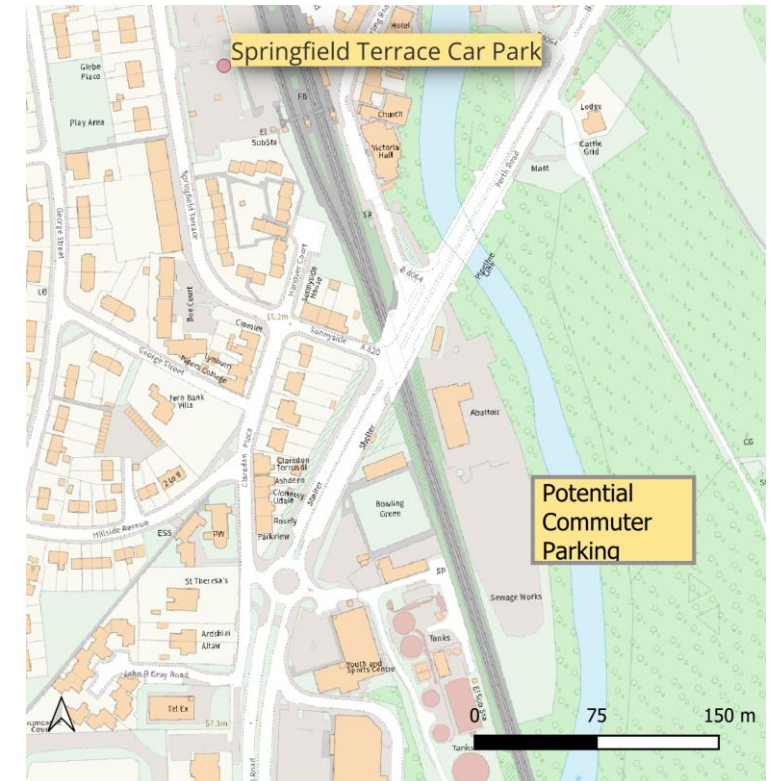
Parking is often an area of contention in Dunblane, with workers, commuters, shoppers, tourists and other locals all vying for quality parking spaces. There are a couple of ways this may be tackled:


### 1) Additional parking

The site of the former abattoir in Dunblane could provide extensive additional parking for commuters and visitors alike. Within a couple of minutes walking distance from the train station and town, it will be suitable for most car users. Spaces for Disabled Parking could remain in Springfield Terrace Car Park. If successful, and further parking is required, there may be an option to add multi-storey parking unit at a later date.

### 2) Encourage redistribution of existing parking

The most suitable place for commuters is in the lower section of Springfield Terrace Car Park. However, due to high cost, many commuters are likely to find alternative parking that is often more suitable for accessing the city centre. We propose investigating options for making this car park more attractive to commuters, such as schemes covering parking costs for train ticket holders. This will ideally free up spaces closer to the high street for shoppers and visitors.



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# PARKING FOR BUSES FROM VISITOR TOURS



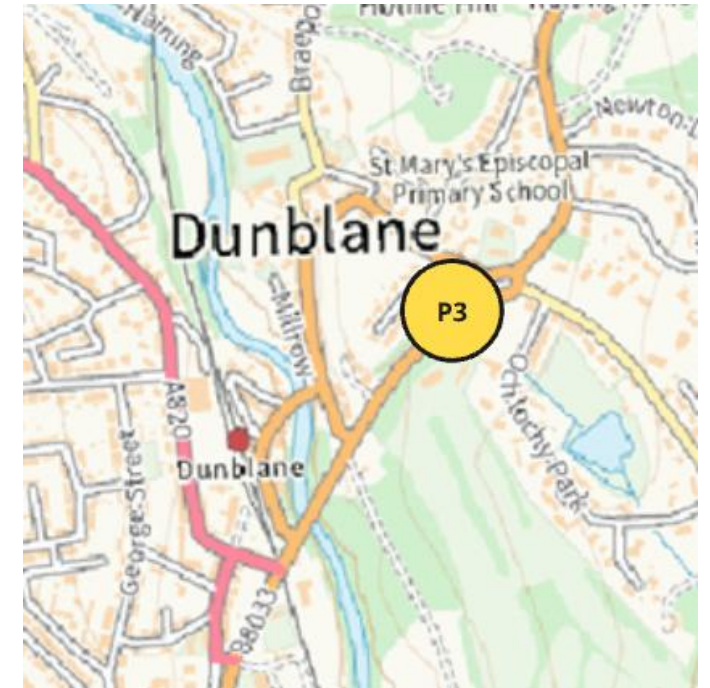
## Vision


*Buses from visitor tours have sufficient and designated spaces for parking, encouraging easy and consistent access for tourists.*

## Details

Dunblane has many assets that make it an interesting destination for tourists. However, one of the core methods of visiting local tourist destinations (tour buses) have little-to-no appropriate parking in Dunblane.

For Dunblane to properly accommodate visitor tour buses, parking spaces for buses need to be created. Given the importance of parking for other uses (commuting, shopping, etc), any endeavour to find space for tour buses should be tied to the success of providing additional car parking, such as through options laid out in our previous proposals. This will ensure that an increase in tourist access in the city does not come at the expense of locals and other visitors.



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# CULTURAL HERITAGE



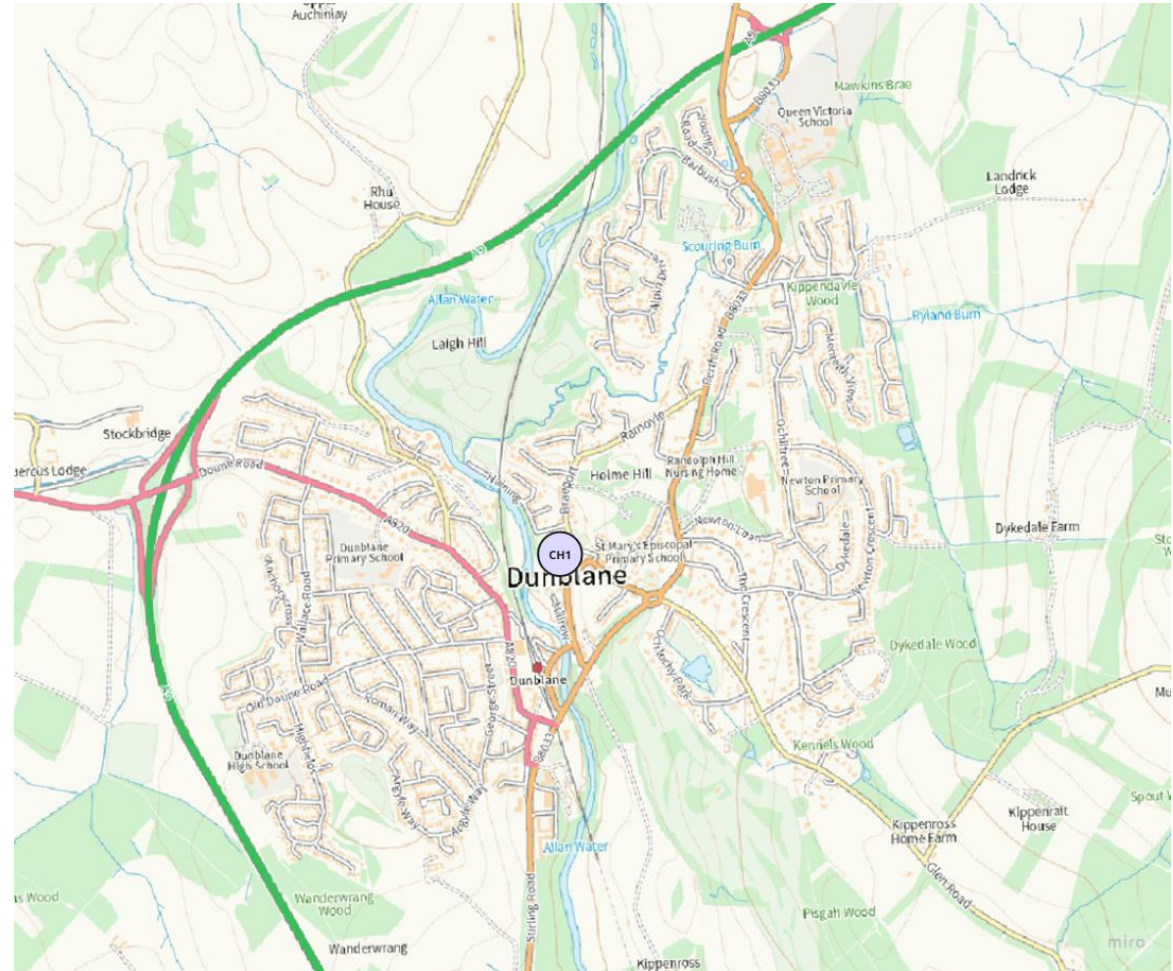
## Proposals



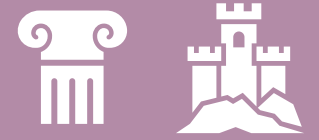
CH1 Walking routes highlighting cultural assets



Dunblane Tartan



# WALKING ROUTES HIGHLIGHTING CULTURAL ASSETS




## Vision

*Walking routes highlighting cultural assets in Dunblane are enhanced through digital content.*

## Details

In addition to the existing Heritage Walk map, the designing and development of a mapped trail of historic locations including digital elements could be undertaken to increase interest and connection in Dunblane. The experience of following the trail would be enhanced with scannable QR codes for stories, photos, and videos, especially around the Cathedral and town centre.



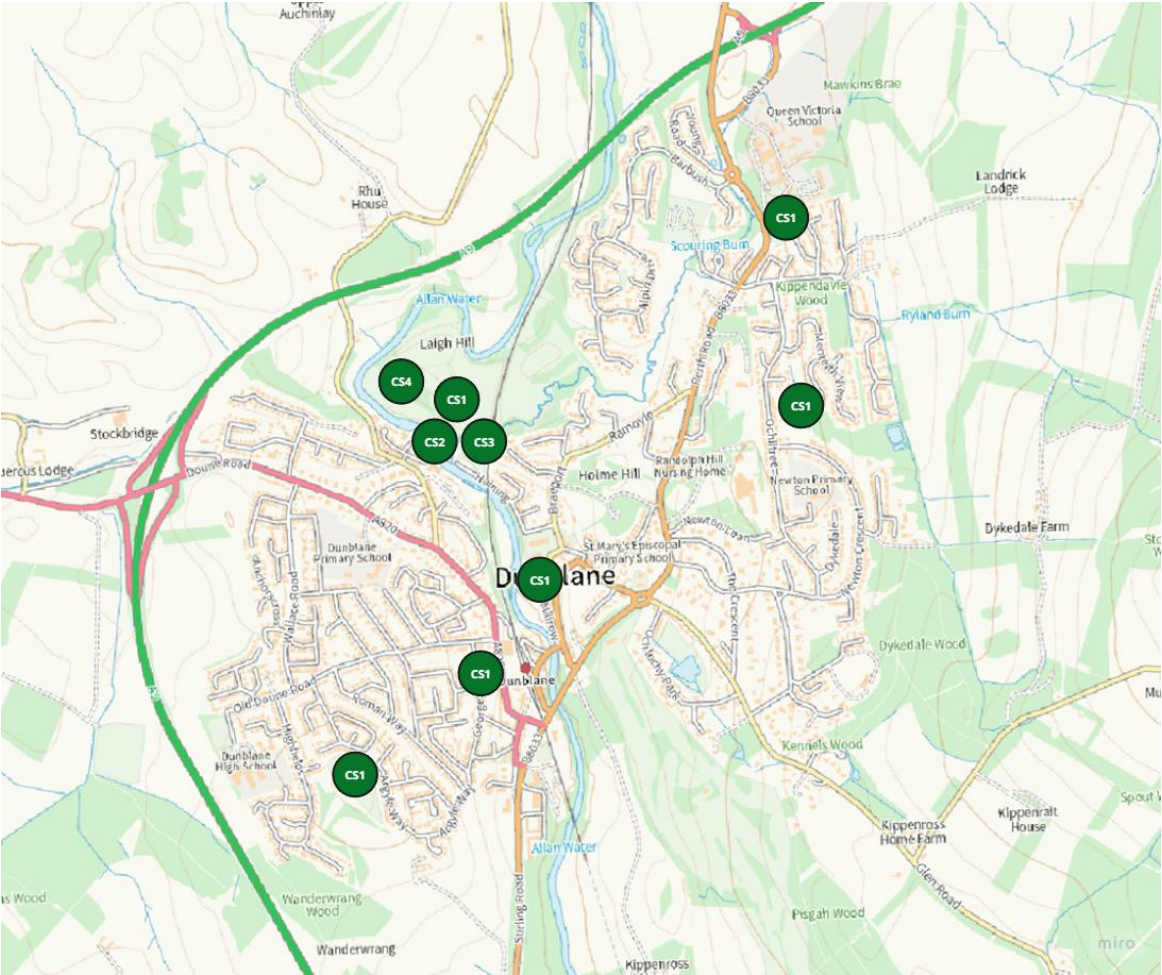
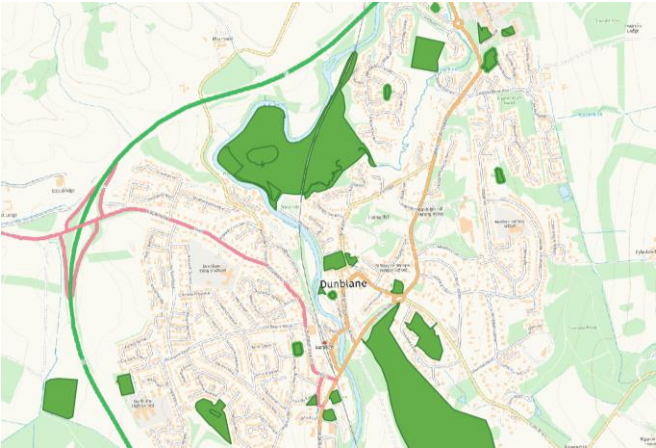
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# COMMUNITY AND SPORTS



Proposals		
>	CS1	Playparks
>	CS2	Laigh Hills Pavillion Restoration
>	CS3	Restoration of Victorian Bathing Pool
>	CS4	Review all Sports Fields
>	CS5	Third spaces for young people
>	CS6	Empty Buildings Repurposed





# PLAYPARKS

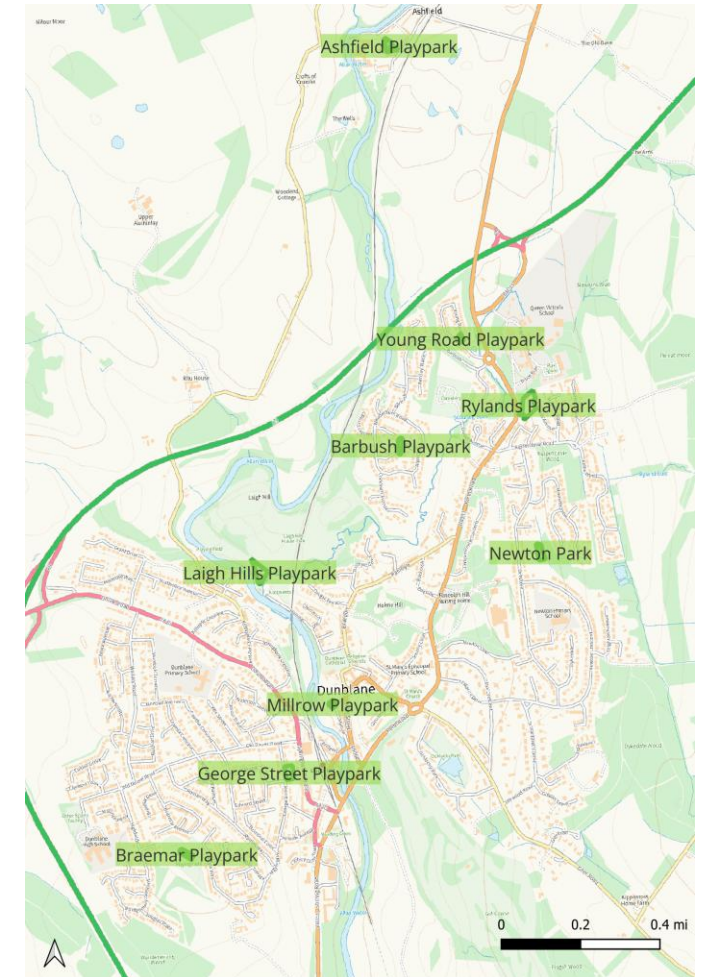
## Vision

*All playgrounds in Dunblane are well maintained with exciting play opportunities and meeting spots for children, parents and carers.*

## Details

Several of the playparks in Dunblane have undergone much-needed maintenance in recent years, such as Millrow, George Street, and most recently Braemar Park. However, results from Stirling Council's Play Parks Survey indicate more work is required in Dunblane.

We propose to work with local children and their families, and with Stirling Council, to assess each of the parks in Dunblane and identify areas for improvement. Our goal will be to ensure outdoor play is encouraged, inclusive and enjoyable, with fair access for all areas of the town. The review will also give us an opportunity to investigate areas and the potential for increasing biodiversity in and around these spaces.



 Status: In discussion

# LAIGH HILLS PAVILION RESTORATION



## Vision

*The existing pavilion in the Laigh Hills is restored, becoming a highlight, and providing toilet facilities, a café and a meeting space.*

## Details

The Sports Pavilion in the Laigh Hills, while remaining empty for a number of years, provides a great opportunity for core facilities to be provided directly beside our core park. Recent investigation has confirmed the space is largely functional, with relatively little work needed to bring it into working order.

We propose a restoration project for the Sports Pavilion to provide these key services, split into two phases:

- Phase 1 will be the refurbishment of the existing Sports Pavilion to provide toilets, wheelchair accessible facilities and changing rooms.
- Phase 2 will be a new build Pavilion, adjacent to the Sports Pavilion, with kitchen facilities to provide drinks/food. This phase will also include a wheelchair accessible Plinth to provide level access for both Pavilions.



 Status: In discussion

# RESTORATION OF VICTORIAN BATHING POOL



## Vision


*The Victorian Bathing Pool located in the Laigh Hills is a place to appreciate nature and socialize with friends.*

## Details

The Victorian Bathing Pool will have a refurbishment to clear overgrown vegetation from the surrounding concrete infrastructure to provide a tranquil seating area surrounded and sheltered by mature trees.

The Pool also requires a timber bridge to gain access over the scouring burn meandering through Laighills Park.



 Status: Concept



# REVIEW OF ALL SPORTS FIELDS



## Vision

*Sports clubs in Dunblane have adequate access to sports grounds that meet their size requirements.*

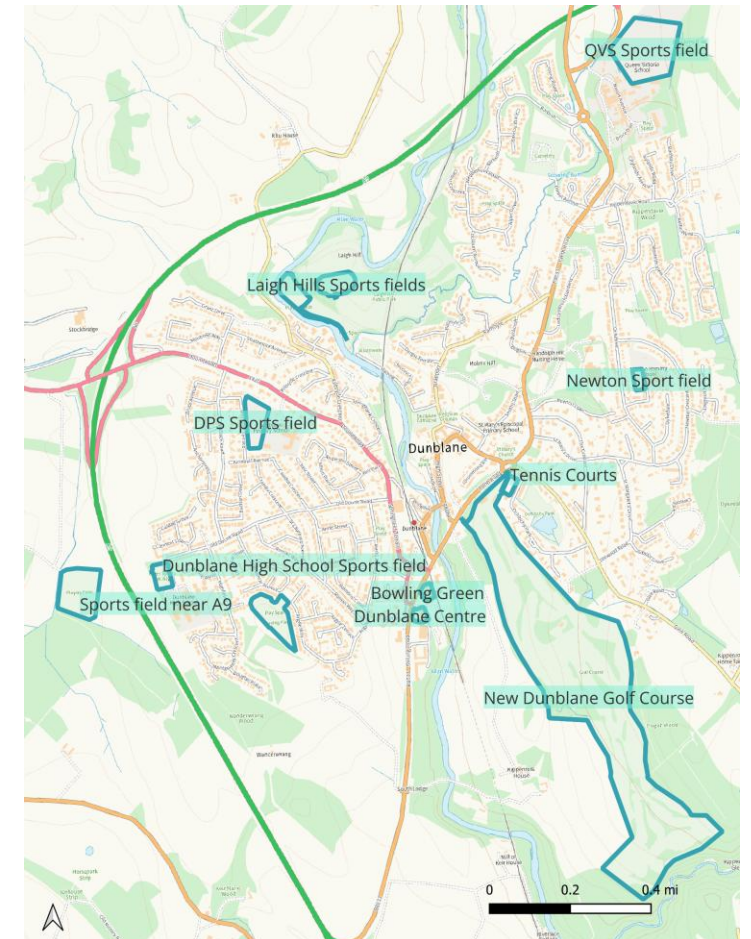


## Details

Dunblane is a hub for successful sports clubs over a number of areas, including Tennis, Football and Cricket. However, the sports facilities we have are not always adequate to support their needs, sometimes requiring to travel out of city to play or train.

We propose organising a review and evaluation of all existing sports facilities, with the aim of identifying much needed repairs and upgrades.

To support this process, we also propose and will support the forming of a joint consortium between Dunblane's sports clubs, to establish a “Dunblane Sports Hub” or similar. Securing funding sources will be a key part of a facility review, which will be made easier with cross-group support. The Hub would then be responsible for coordinating usage and ensuring proper maintenance of these facilities.



Status: Concept

# THIRD SPACES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE



## Vision

*Spaces other than school and home provide opportunities for young people to study, socialise and create art and music together.*

## Details


Dunblane as a community has a higher percentage of young people compared to most other places in Scotland. Therefore, it is imperative we identify and provide appropriate third spaces for our local young people to socialise and relax.

These may be a review of existing spaces, such as the Dunblane Centre covering elements such as:

- Ensuring young people (and their parents) feel safe about access to these facilities
- Collaborating with these existing spaces to support engagement with young people, and ensuring there are sufficient spaces and activities of interest

There may also be opportunities to identify further suitable spaces for young people to access.

This initiative will be undertaken in conversation with young people themselves as well as those supporting them including parents, carers, schools, Dunblane Centre etc.

 Status: Concept

# EMPTY BUILDINGS REPURPOSED




## Vision

*Unused buildings, including shops along the High Street, are filled with businesses or community services important to the city.*

## Details

Fortunately, the 2023 survey on vacant land in Stirling Council area did not identify vacant houses in Dunblane. However, feedback from the community raised concerns regarding unused buildings in the High Street and around Dunblane.

As a potential example, there was also a recent call for art studio spaces. With help from Stirling Council, owners of unused spaces could be contacted to find agreements regarding use, rent etc, building on the creativity elements that are taking root around the City.

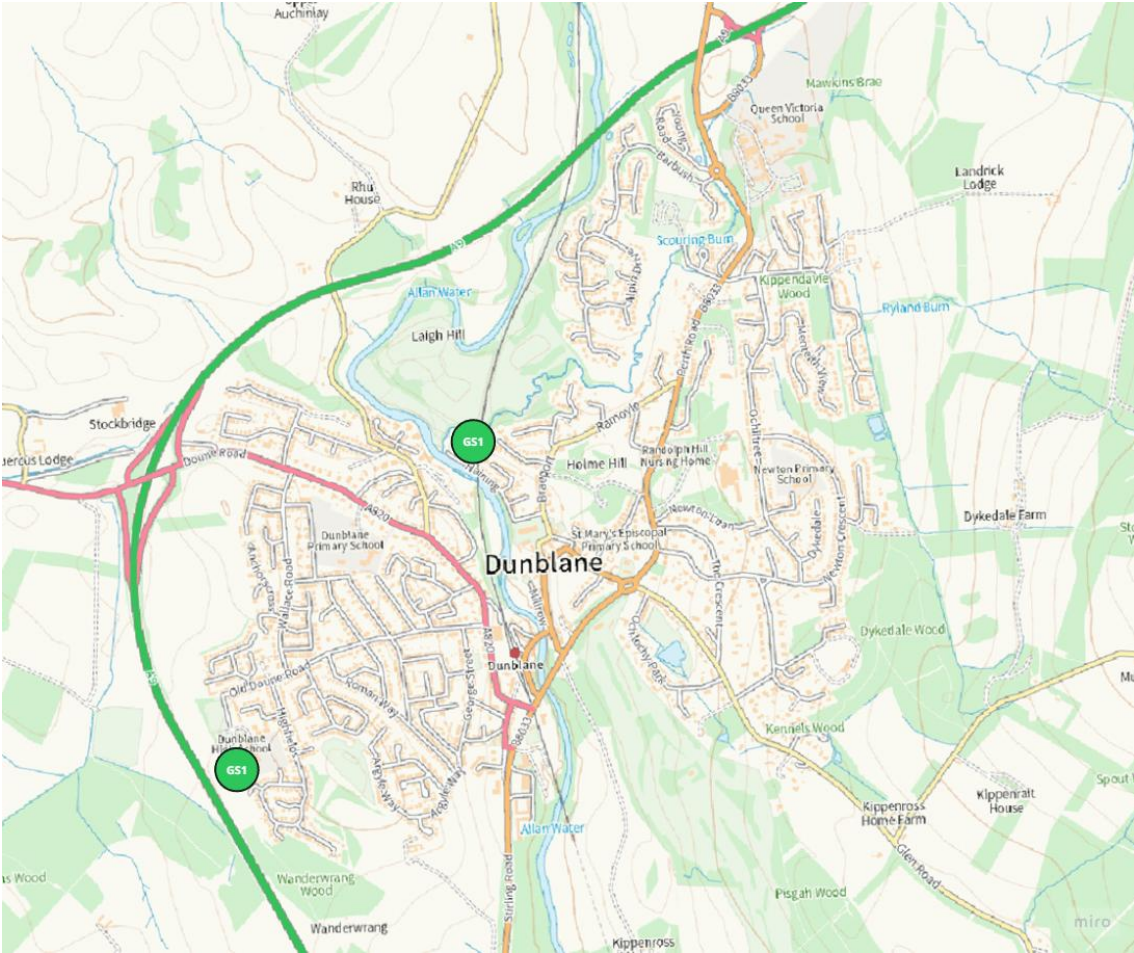
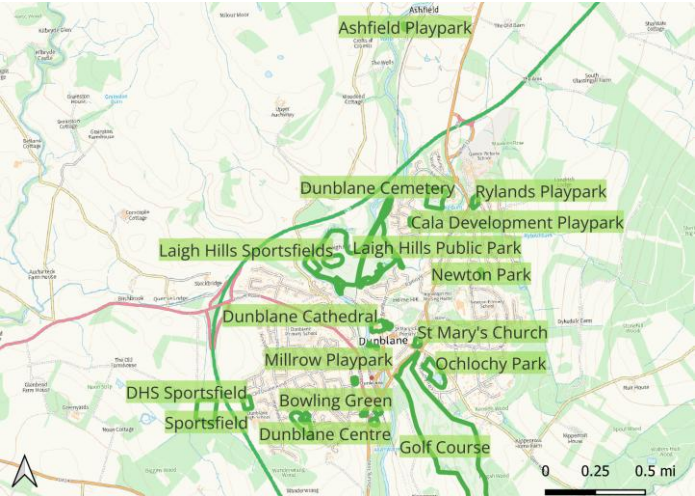
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# NATURAL SPACES



Proposals	
> GS1	Community Food Growing
> GS2	Maintain and enhance high standards of green spaces
> GS3	Improve access and usability of Green Belt
> GS4	
> GS5	Maintain and Enhance Biodiversity



# COMMUNITY FOOD GROWING



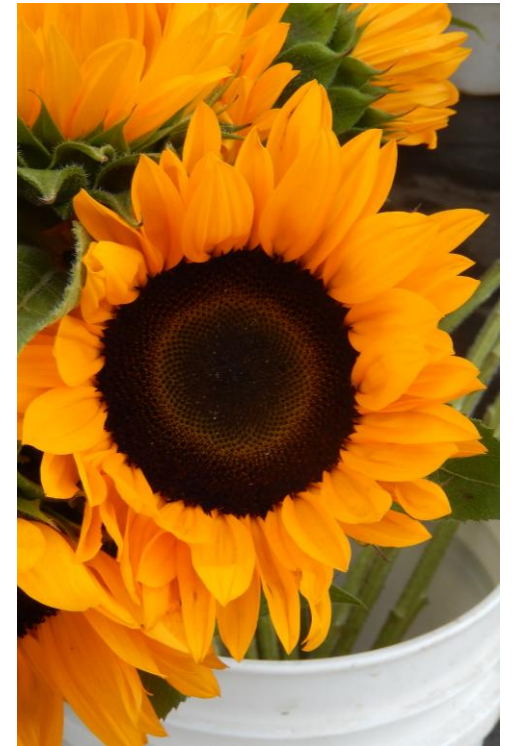
## Vision

*Everyone in Dunblane, who would like to grow their own food, has access to growing space, resources and is invited to be part of the food growing community.*

## Details

Food growing in Dunblane takes place in allotments, community and school gardens, community orchards and private gardens. Through sharing knowledge, seeds and gardening tools as part of a community food growing network, costs could become more manageable and food growing more accessible. An established initiative to support interested members of the community are the starter plots in the Allotment. Dunblane's active food growing community would benefit from meeting spaces e.g. at the Allotments.

We propose to work with Stirling Council to determine the need for additional growing spaces, and to identify suitable spaces in-keeping with the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015, as well as work together to implement the requirements of the National Good Food Nation Plan 2025.



 Status: In discussion

# MAINTAIN AND ENHANCE HIGH STANDARDS OF GREEN SPACES



## Vision

*All Parks and shared Greenspaces in Dunblane maintain their high standard and are accessible and safe for all to enjoy.*

## Details

Alongside the maintenance carried out by Stirling Council staff, community efforts like "Dunblane in Bloom" and regular litter-picking gatherings play an important role in caring for the parks and green spaces.

There is also a strong interest in restoring the historic graveyard around Dunblane Cathedral, recognizing their significance for local events such as celebrations and funerals, as well as their importance in attracting visitors to the area.



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# IMPROVE ACCESS AND USABILITY OF GREEN BELT



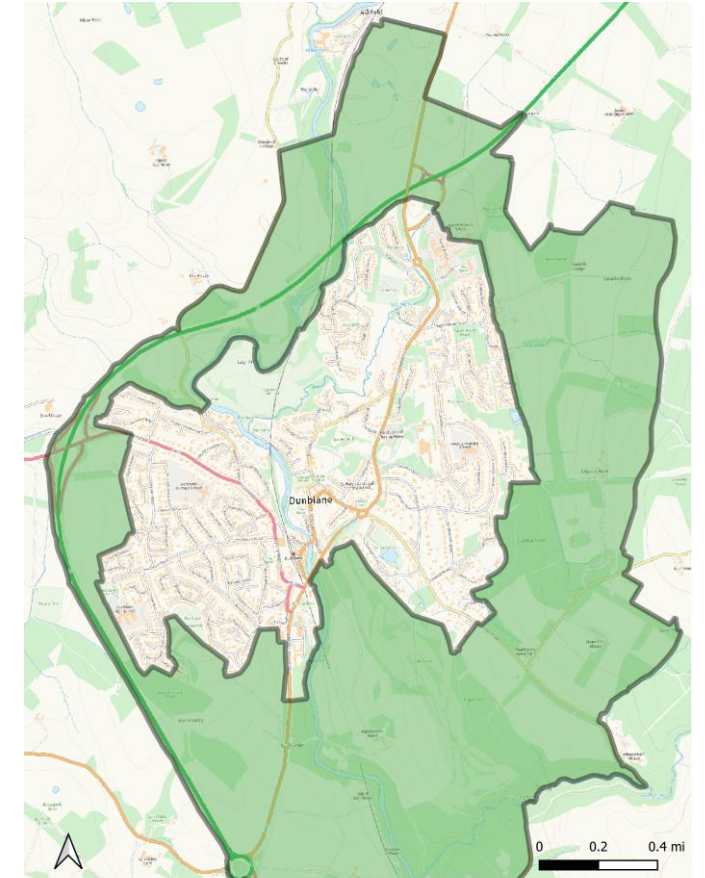
## Vision


*Dunblane's Green Belt is rich in wildlife and provides a shared space for walkers, runners, cyclists, horse riders, and anyone else who wants to enjoy the beautiful countryside.*

## Details

The Green Belt review undertaken by Stirling Council in 2024 found that Dunblane's Green Belt to be of high to medium high importance for most measured parameters. This is further supported with feedback from the community for this LPP, where preservation of the Green Belt was seen as very important.

In addition to preserving the existing Green Belt, we propose investigating the potential for improved accessibility, and continuing to build support for local wildlife and biodiversity initiatives. This will endeavour to ensure the value of our Green Spaces remains high, and that we retain them to be enjoyed for many generations to come.



 Status: Concept

# MAINTAIN AND ENHANCE BIODIVERSITY AND WILDLIFE HABITATS IN DUNBLANE



## Vision

*Dunblane features numerous spaces which support a wide range of habitats and species and which are enhanced to support biodiversity and improve lives within our community.*

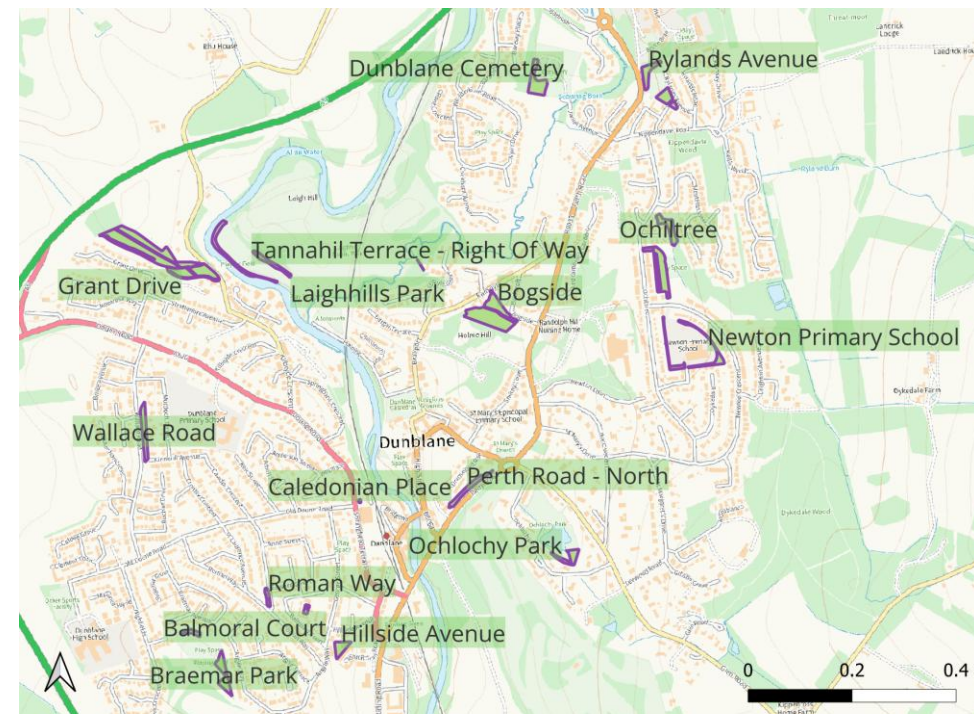
## Details

Biodiversity is basically the variety of life, is all around us, and is essential to our lives. But many habitats and species are currently declining across the country for a variety of reasons.

Dunblane is fortunate in having a wide range of local greenspaces, woodlands, wetlands (see next page) and gardens which already support biodiversity, but much more could be done to improve these and enhance wildlife across the town. The community engagement exercise indicated interest and support for tackling this.

To support this endeavour, and to tie into Stirling Council's *Alive with Nature Plan*, we propose to develop a local biodiversity action plan, including wildlife corridors and greenspaces; areas such as Holmehill, the Laigh Hills, the Allan Water and other sites, including school grounds and gardens. We will explore a collaboration with Stirling Council and other key organisations to maintain designated areas; share local learnings about biodiversity enhancements and encourage participation from the local community.

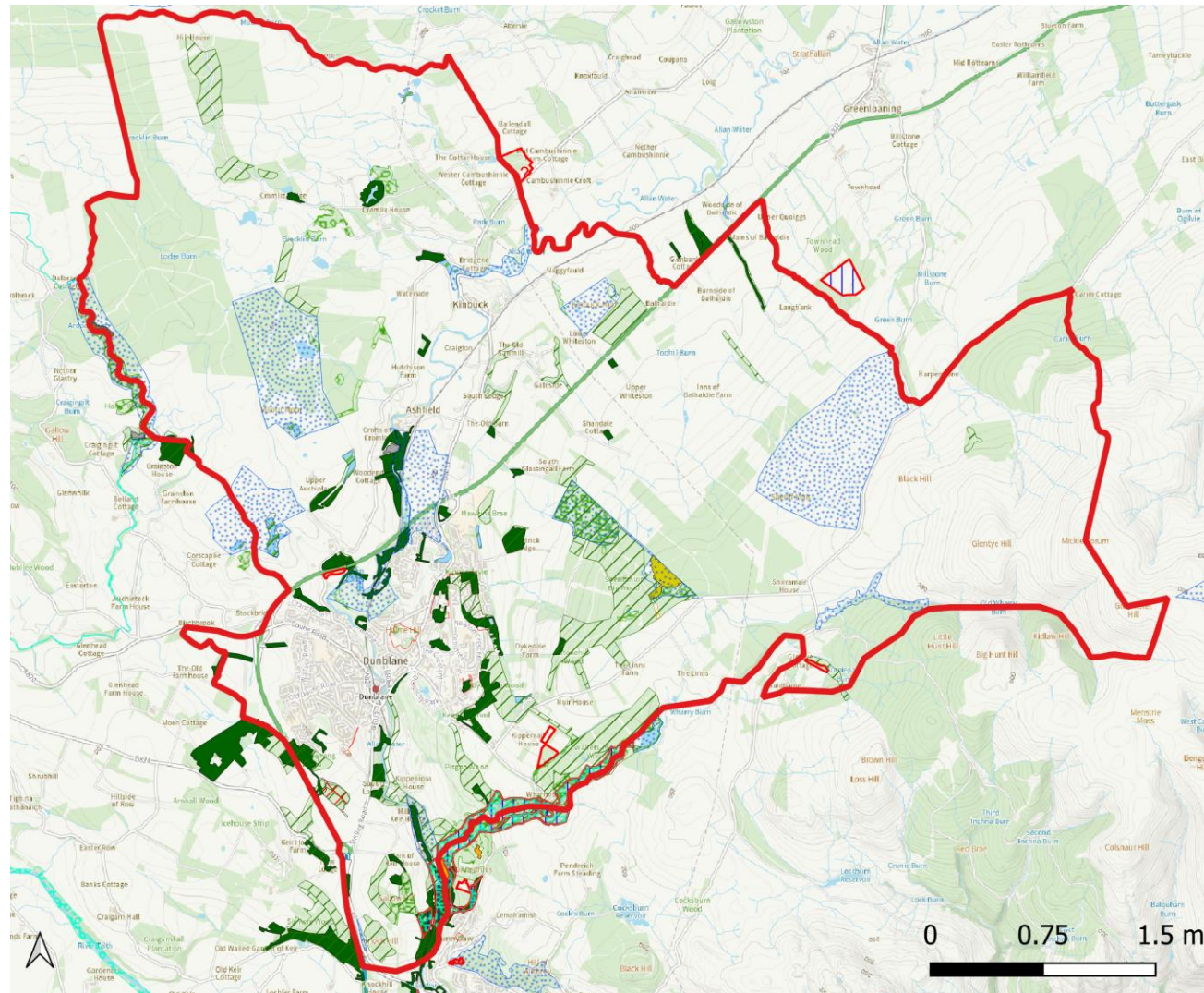
An example of what can be done is shown on this map of Pollinator Strategy areas already developed across the town.



 Status: In discussion



# DCC AREA & ITS NATURAL ENVIRONMENT



- DCC\_Boundary\_2025
- Special\_Areas\_of\_Conservation
- Sites\_of\_Special\_Scientific\_Interest
- Geological\_Conservation\_Review\_sites
- SH\_Local\_Nature\_Conservation\_Sites
- Ancient\_Woodland\_Inventory\_(Scotland)
- FC\_Native\_Woodland\_Survey\_of\_Scotland\_2021
- Acid grassland
- Bracken
- Built up areas and gardens
- Dwarf shrub heath
- Hawthorn scrub
- Lowland mixed deciduous woodland
- Neutral grassland
- Non native
- Unidentifiable type
- Upland birchwood
- Upland mixed ashwood
- Upland oakwood
- Wet woodland
- SH\_Tree\_Preservation\_Orders\_-\_Polygons

Source Basemap: OS 2025



# HOUSING



## Proposals

- > H1 Affordable Housing
- > H2 Small Scale Housing Developments only



# AFFORDABLE HOUSING




## Vision

*Affordable housing opportunities are available to first-time buyers and families.*

## Details

Through our community engagement efforts, we have identified the need and support for development of affordable and diverse housing that meets the needs of local Dunblane residents. These primarily include first-time buyers (particularly young families) and older people (often looking to downsize). This type of housing is important to ensure healthy movement of family types throughout the city, with appropriate support for families to move in and up-size as needed, rather than looking to move away.

We propose that we ensure any new housing developments take into consideration our current proportions of house types, and provide planning proposals that move the city towards the sustainable housing makeup that it needs, therefore primarily including affordable houses.

 Status: Concept

# SMALL SCALE HOUSING DEVELOPMENTS ONLY



## Vision

*Any new housing will be incorporated by consolidating the city centre to maintain community cohesion and preserve the Greenbelt.*



## Details

Dunblane has expanded considerably over time, with its boundaries extending further from the town center. However, public and active transport options have not kept pace with this growth, resulting in residents on the outskirts mainly depending on cars.

Considering the city's single center and the National Planning Framework 4's emphasis on consolidating settlements and protecting Green Belts, Dunblane is only suitable for small scale housing developments. Consequently, we recommend that any housing proposals reflect this, avoiding large-scale developments, especially those that do not align with Dunblane's needs for affordable housing.



Status: Concept



# NATIONAL PLANNING FRAMEWORK 4 (NPF4)

NPF4 policies guide decision making on existing structures in settlements and can positively impact new developments. Policies relevant for our LPP proposals are listed below.

Topic	Proposal	NPF4 Policies
Moving around Dunblane	Improving Signage in Dunblane	13, 14, 15, 18, 21
	Creation of themed Maps and their Display	2, 7, 15, 21, 27, 30
	Sculpture and Light Path along Allan Water	14, 15, 20, 27, 30
Care and Maintenance	Cohesive Look of Shopfronts in High Street	27, 28, 30, 31
	Improvement to A9 exit to the North of Dunblane	23, 30
	Path upgrades	8, 15, 18, 21, 23, 30
Facilities & Services	Bike repair and charging station	2, 13, 21, 27, 28, 30
	Improvement of Dunblane Train Station	7, 14, 14, 15, 18, 27, 30, 31

Topic	Proposal	NPF4 Policies
Parking	Springfield Terrace/Tescos Carpark upgrade	14, 23, 27
	Improved Commuter Parking	2, 13, 15, 23, 28, 30
	Parking for Buses from visitor tours	7, 18, 27, 30, 31
Cultural Heritage	Walking routes highlighting cultural assets	7, 14, 15, 21, 30, 31
Play and Recreation	Playparks	3, 14, 21, 23, 27, 30
	Laigh Hills Pavillion Restoration	4, 9, 14, 21, 23, 30, 31
	Restauration of Victorian Bathing Pool	4, 7, 14, 21, 30, 31
	Review all Sport Grounds	14, 21, 23, 30, 31
	Third spaces for young people	9, 15, 21, 27, 31
	Empty Buildings repurposed	9, 14, 15, 23, 27, 31

Topic	Proposal	NPF4 Policies
Natural Spaces	Local Food Growing	1, 2, 4, 6, 9, 14, 15, 21, 23, 31
	Maintain current high standards of Parks	3, 4, 6, 7, 14, 15, 21, 23, 30
	Improve access and usability of Green Belt	3, 4, 6, 8, 13, 14, 18, 21, 23, 30
	Maintain and enhance Biodiversity and Wildlife Habitats in Dunblane	1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 14, 21, 23, 30
Housing	Affordable, adaptable Housing	9, 14, 15, 16, 18, 27
	Small scale Housing Developments only	8, 9, 13, 14, 15, 18, 27

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# MOVING FORWARD – HOW TO GET INVOLVED

## **Moving Forward**

The Community Council views this Local Place Plan as a starting point, not an endpoint. Our hope is that it inspires continued engagement between the Dunblane Community Council, community groups, and the wider community.

## **Next Steps**

We will be developing a Community Action Plan alongside the proposals in this LPP, creating further opportunities for community involvement and collaboration. We're also actively working to facilitate connections between existing community groups to support various projects and ideas across Dunblane.

## **Get Involved**

The best way to participate depends on your interests. We encourage joining relevant community groups that align with what you'd like to contribute to. While we're working toward establishing a more centralized coordination space, the Community Council and Dunblane Development Trust currently help connect people and groups with shared goals.

## **Stay Connected**

[Contact details and communication channels to be added]

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# CONCLUSION – STIRLING COUNCIL CORPORATE OWNERSHIP

While the proposals will be assessed for inclusion in the next Local Development Plan, some may also require action or ownership by Stirling Council departments other than Stirling Planning Authority.

We consider all proposals important parts of an integrated Local Place Plan for enhancing the wellbeing of our community. We would therefore ask the Planning Authority to share those proposals at corporate level which also require action from other Stirling Council departments, and collaborate in their delivery.



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# APPENDIX A - VALIDATION CHECKLIST

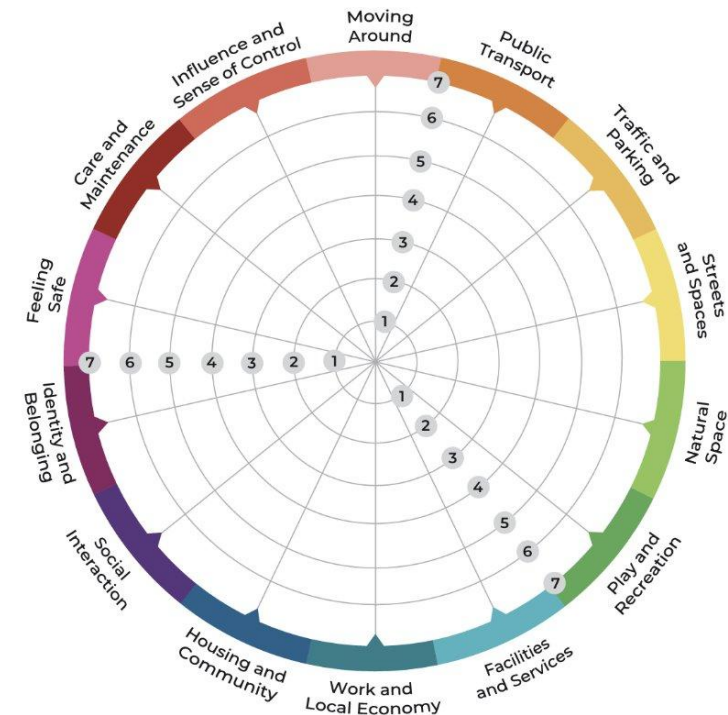
Registration Requirement	
1	A copy of the finalised Local Place Plan
2	Confirmation of the Community Body's status.
3	Contact details for your organisation.
4	A map of the boundary of the Local Place Plan.
5	Statement of your proposals as to the development or use of land or building.
6	A map showing proposals for development or use of land or buildings.
7	A statement explaining how the Local Place Plan has regard to the National Planning Framework, Local Development Plan and Locality Plan.
8	A statement explaining how the proposals in the LPP align with, or differ from, the relevant policies and development proposals in the plans (in 5 above), and why it considers that the Local Development Plan should be amended in light of this.
Evidence of compliance with the requirements of regulation 4	
9	Fulfil requirements to run the statutory Information Notice Period
10	Records of when and to whom the Information Notice was sent (required local councillors and community councils).
11	Evidence of the level of community support for the Local Place Plan and how the Community Body reached that view.
12	Copies of additional relevant documents as appropriate.

# APPENDIX B - OUR PLACE STANDARD TOOL

The Scottish Government has introduced the Place Standard Tool to facilitate discussions within communities about their spaces, ideas, and future plans. It is available at

[Our Place website - gov.scot](https://www.gov.scot/our-place)

In preparing this Local Place Plan document, we consistently used similar colours to align with the Standard Tool. This was to support the creation of the upcoming Dunblane Community Action Plan.



Place Standard compass diagram above (see page 5 for more details).

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# APPENDIX C - RECORDS OF WHEN AND TO WHOM THE INFORMATION NOTICE WAS SENT

- To be added once the Proposed LPP has been sent out



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# APPENDIX D – LIST OF FIGURES

- To be completed for the final submission