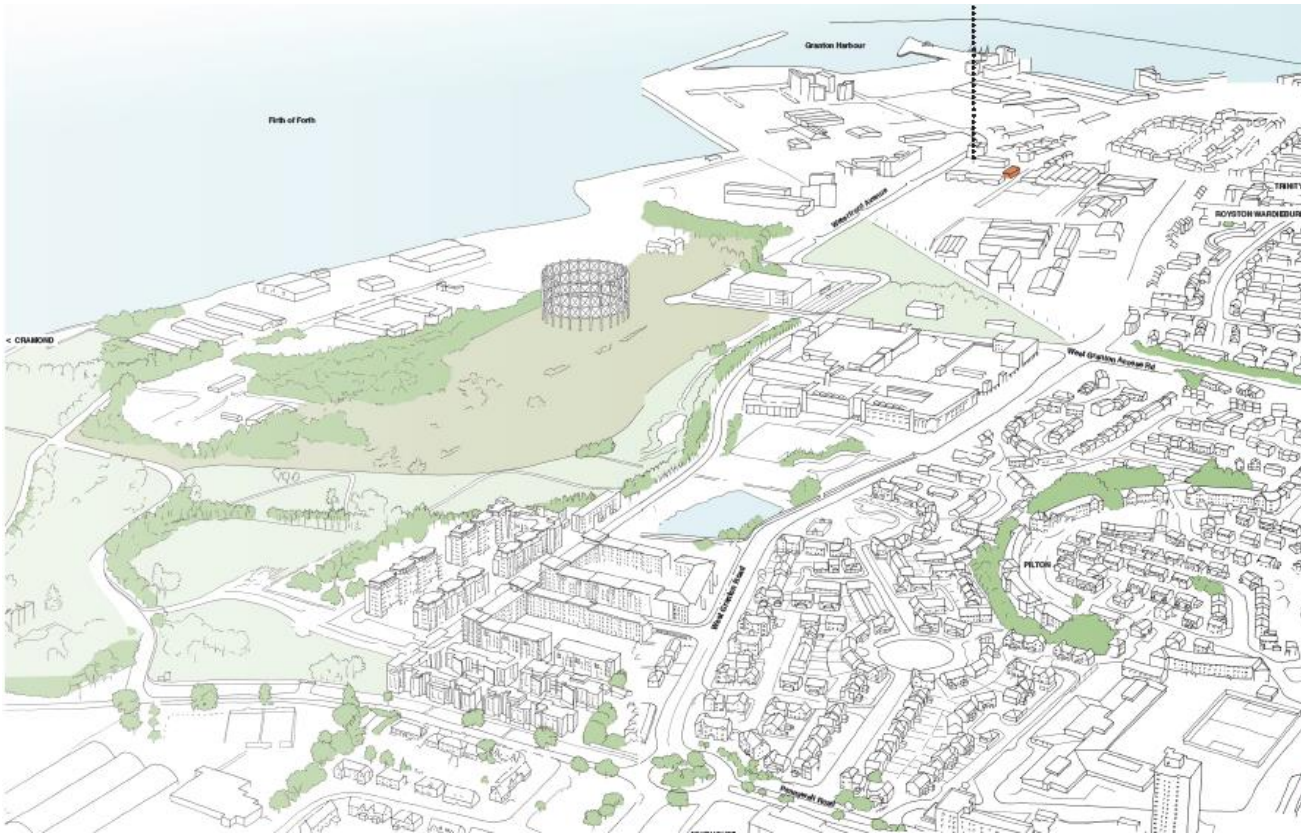


# Granton Waterfront Regeneration: Consultation Responses Summary Report

## Stage 2: Granton Could Be . . .

January 2019



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## Responses and emerging themes from stage 2 consultation

### Moving around

- Improve safety by lighting up streets and dark areas
- Improve bus service to and from Waterfront
- Affordable public transport
- Pedestrians & cyclist should be at centre of design of the development
- Tram should link up with Waterfront
- Promenade should join up with Portobello
- Reduce HGV vehicles on main road
- Green travel via electric cars, car hire and bike hire

Improved  
pedestrian  
& cycle  
paths

### Place and identity

- Bring derelict buildings back into use
- Preserve history and culture
- Attractive destination for people/families across Edinburgh
- Bars/cafes/restaurants, and hotel along the Waterfront
- Repurpose the Gas Holder to be a music venue or vertical garden
- Encourage new business into the area
- Waterfront Broadway would be a wonderful lively space that makes the most of the glorious coastline

Create a  
Destination  
/Landmark

### Being outdoors

- Improved access to a clean beach
- Access to the water for different types of water sports
- Protect the wildlife habitats
- Improved public facilities, toilets, benches & bins
- Safer & improved pedestrian and cycle paths
- Extend the promenade to Portobello
- Green spaces and play parks, accessible to everyone
- Parking that allows easy access to beach

Access to  
water &  
water  
sports

### Housing

- Affordable housing
- Attractive architecture
- No high rise blocks
- Green/zero carbon homes
- Electric car charging points
- Housing accessible to families and first time buyers
- Properties with balconies facing the sea
- Housing with commercial space
- Pedestrian & cycle paths
- Green spaces
- Low density
- Keep cars to a minimum
- Underground parking

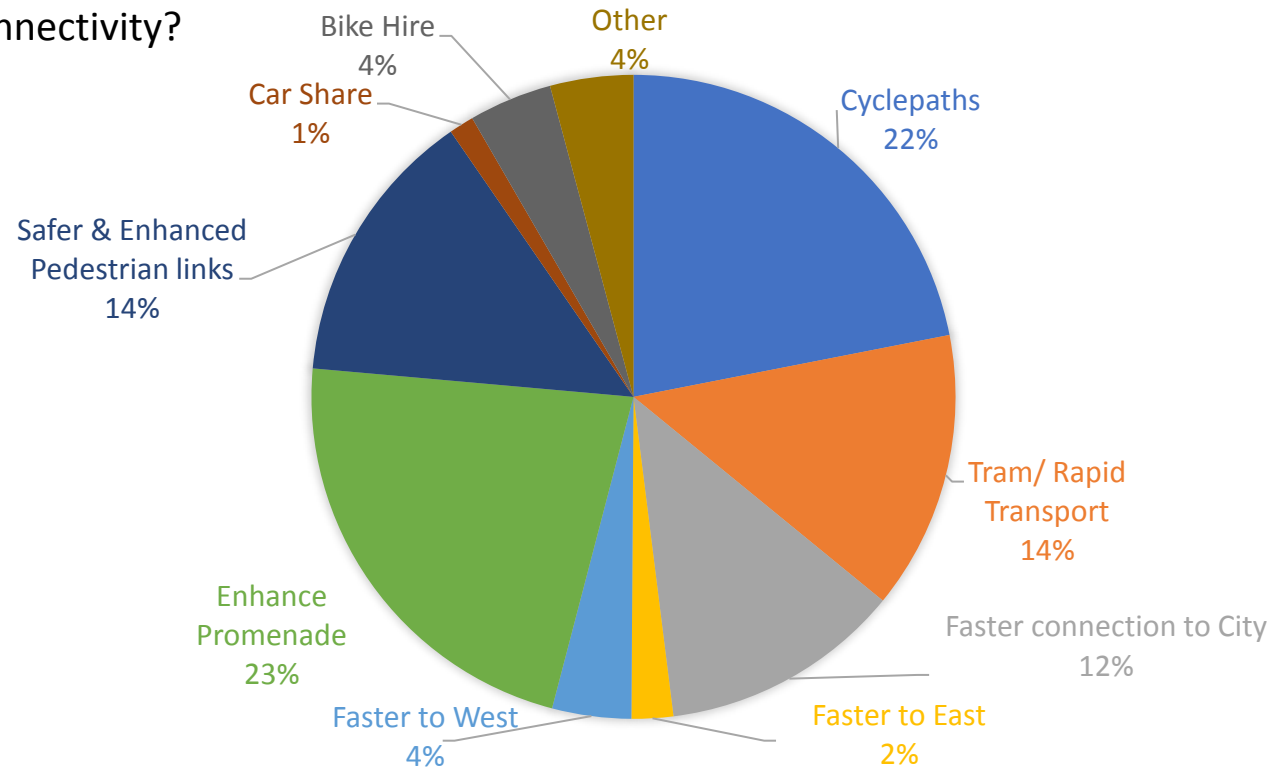
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Emerging priorities by themes

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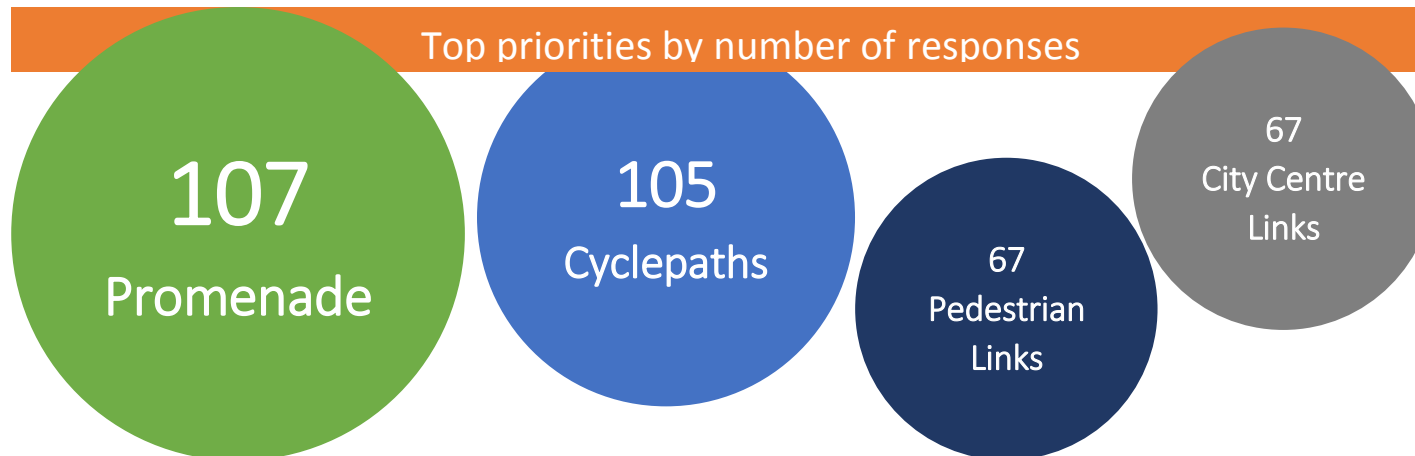
150/ 150  
Responses



### Responses in summary . . .

- Reduction of freight along coastal routes.
- More bus routes.
- Cycle paths need to join up.
- Develop integrated transport system.
- Promenade from Joppa to Cramond.
- Any future development should have the promenade at its core.
- Take advantage of the water and make it a great place to walk.
- Improve road network.
- Less emphasis on cars.
- 20 miles per hour speed limit on roads.

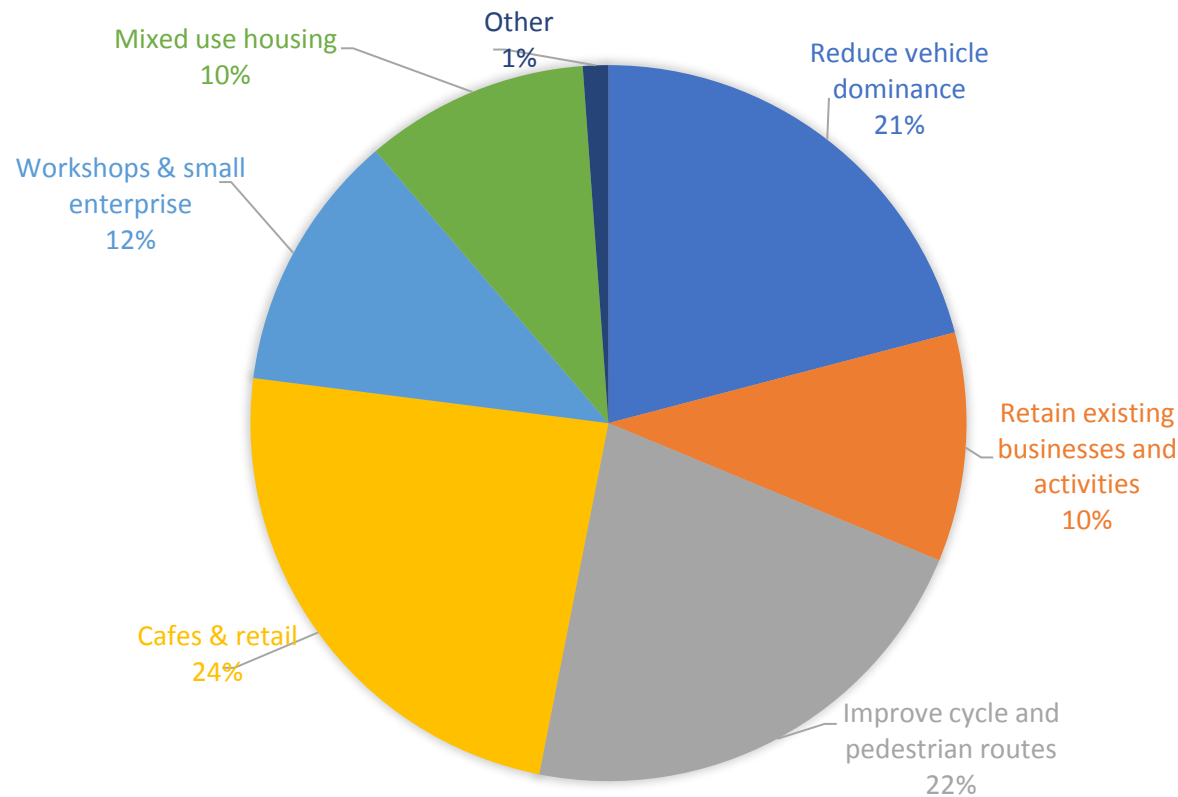
### Top priorities by number of responses



## 02 Character Area A – Granton 'High Street'

What would your priority for this area be?

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Responses



Top priorities by number of responses

104  
Café &  
Retail

95  
Cycle &  
Pedestrian  
Friendly

91  
Reduce  
Vehicle  
Dominance

### Responses in summary . . .

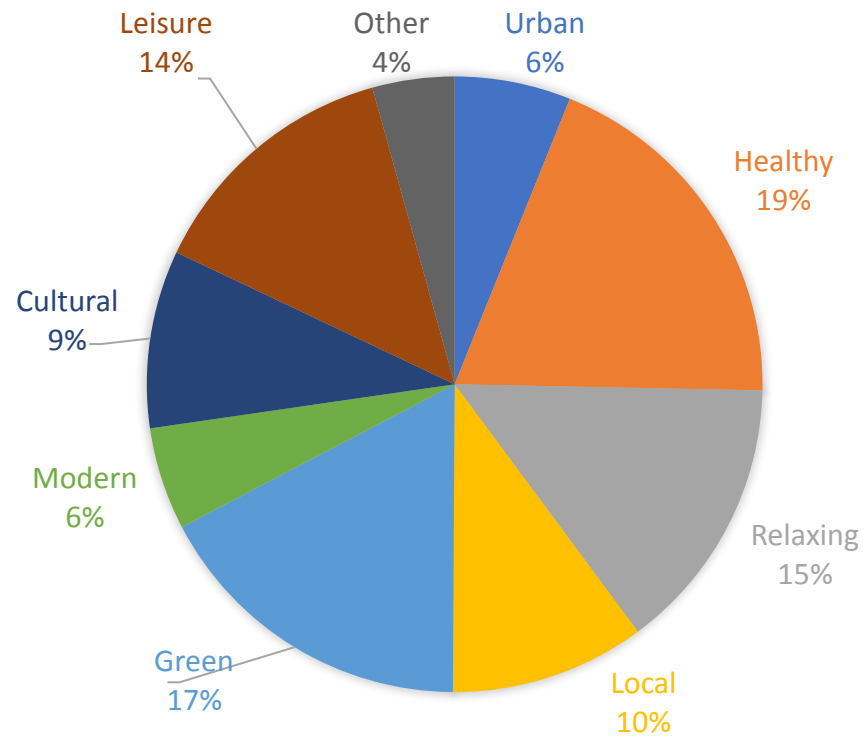
- Easier access to water and more green areas.
- Provide jobs locally.
- Improve roads.
- Lots of smaller retail spaces alongside the larger stores.
- Cycle hire points.
- Keep it local, retain beach feel.
- Create a focal point for the City on its North shore.
- More welcoming with better provision for walking, running and cycling.
- Sense of place needs to be improved and the best way to do that would be introducing a more community feel.
- Traffic management.



### 03 Character Area B – Granton's Coastline

What kinds of atmosphere, character, activities and uses would this area have?

150/ 150  
Responses



#### Responses in summary . . .

- Ensure local wildlife habitats are not affected by the development.
- Improve access to water and water quality for swimming.
- Water based activity centre.
- Open and available for all members of the community.
- A tidal pool, or maybe steps into the sea.
- A mixture of cultural, green, leisure and housing.
- A community feeling where people feel safe and want to go to as a destination to relax by walking or going for a coffee.

#### Top priorities by number of responses



107  
Healthy



96  
Green

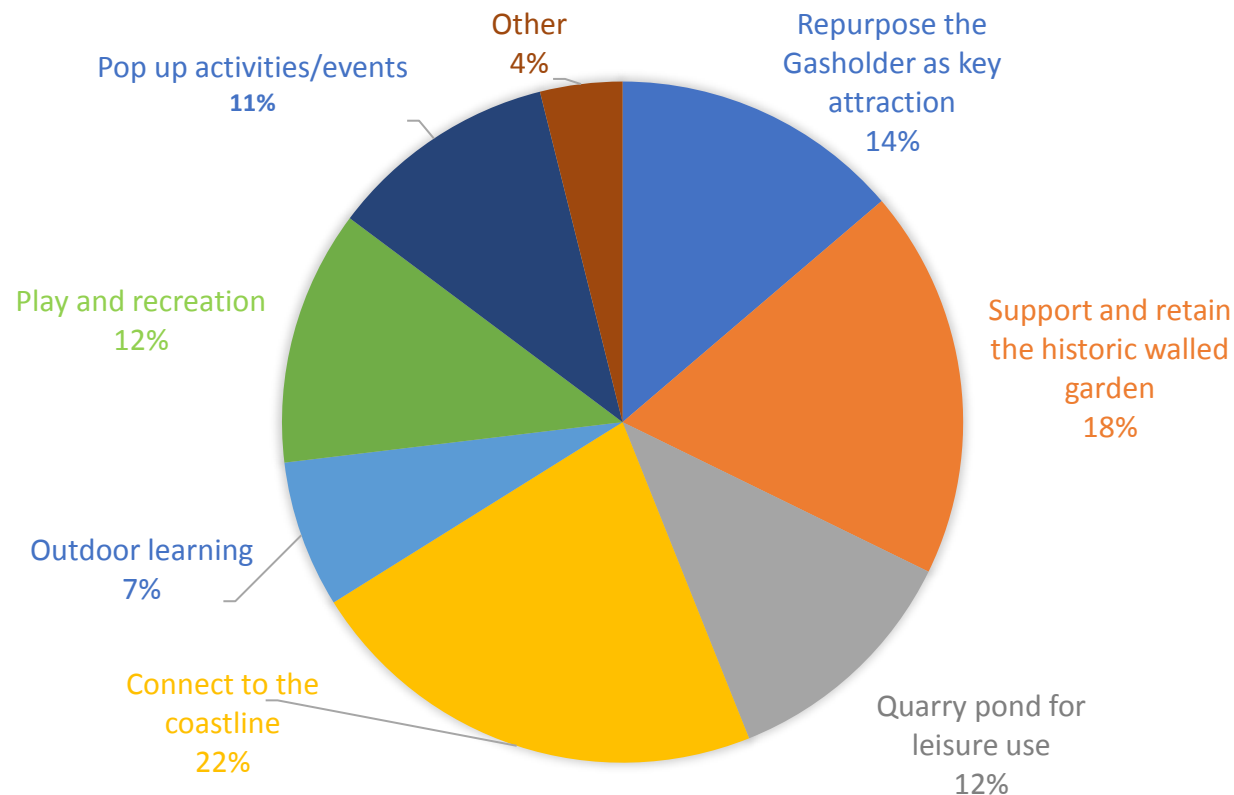


81  
Relaxing

## 04 Character Area A – Granton's Central Park

What would your priority for this area be?

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Responses



Top priorities by number of responses

108

Connect to  
coast

90

Walled  
Garden

67

Gas Holder  
as Key  
Attraction

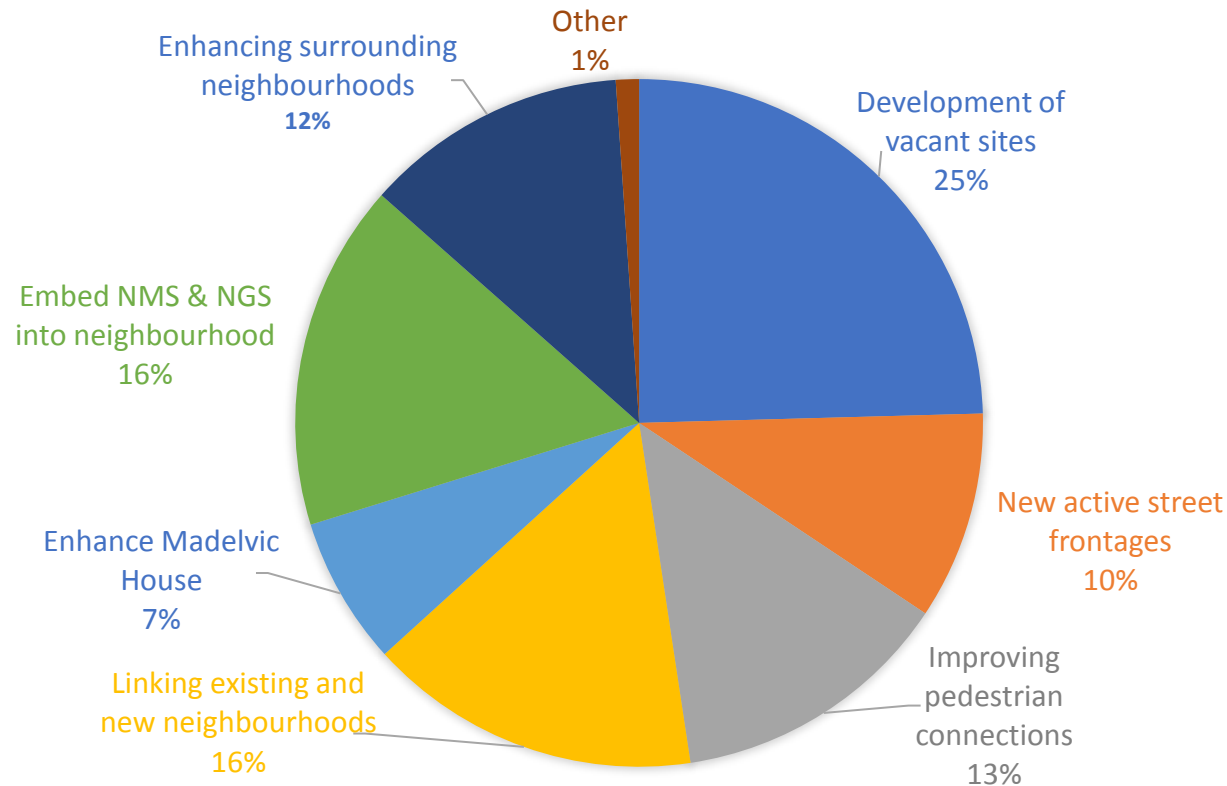
Responses in summary . . .

- Outdoor extension to our living rooms.
- A public space that can serve young and old.
- Kids should be able to play here after school, people should be able to walk their dogs or go for a stroll.
- Build bars, restaurants, hotel interweaved with smart parklands and offices.
- The gas holder would make a great circular music venue.
- Increase active travel links through the park.
- Growing area with garden gate shop selling produce grown on site.
- Permanent indoor daily foodmarket with places to eat.
- Enhance and expand the green spaces.

## 05 Character Area D – The Link

What would your priority for this area be?

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Responses



### Responses in summary . . .

- Once more people live here the community will develop.
- Integrating new and old housing is key
- The new area should engage with existing surrounding communities.
- Quality and imaginative architecture and landscaping to attract a vibrant, cool and youthful community.
- Reinvigorate a rich local culture.
- New houses/flats in the vacant and derelict sites.
- Communities need shops, cafes, pubs and meeting places.

### Top priorities by number of responses

113

Develop  
Vacant sites

75

Embed  
NMS & NGS

72

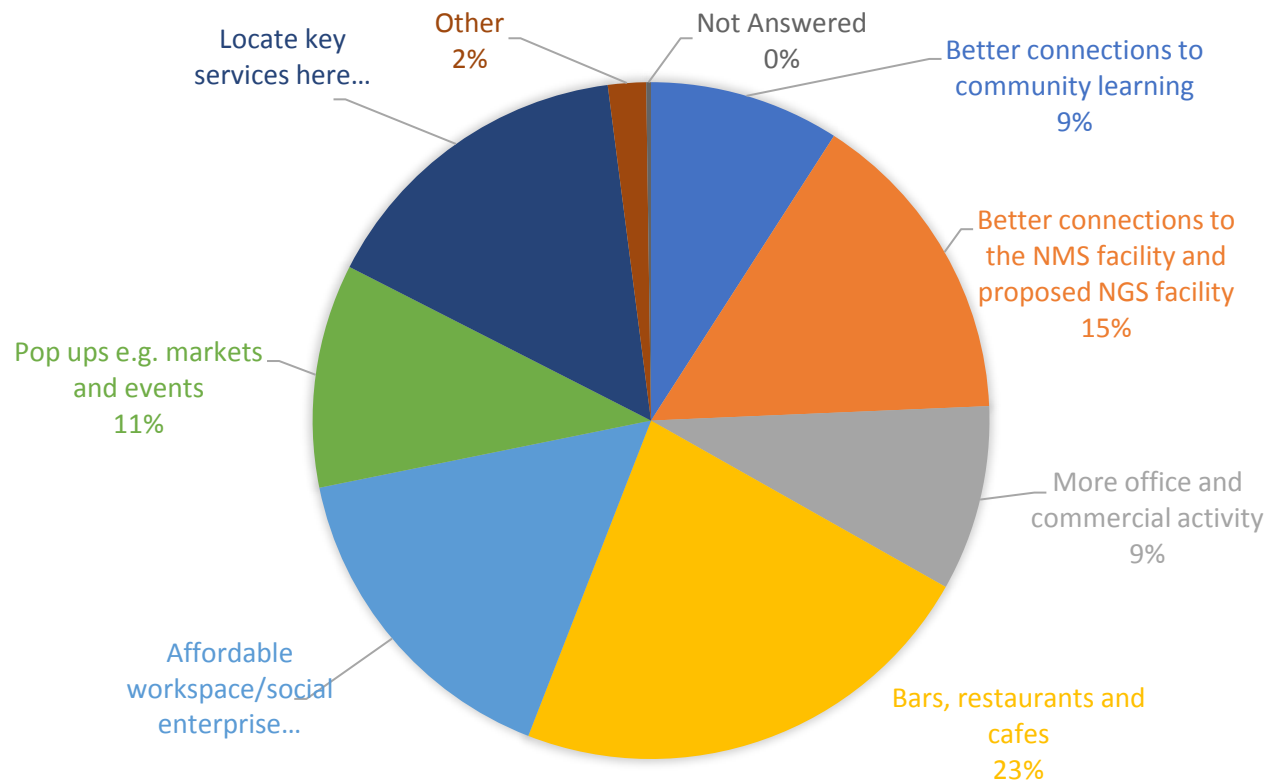
Link  
Neighbourho  
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## 06 Character Area E – Waterfront Broadway

What would your priority for this area be?

149/ 150  
Responses



Top priorities by number of responses

100

Bars, Cafes &  
Restaurants

68

School &  
Healthcare

67

Connect to  
NMS & NGS

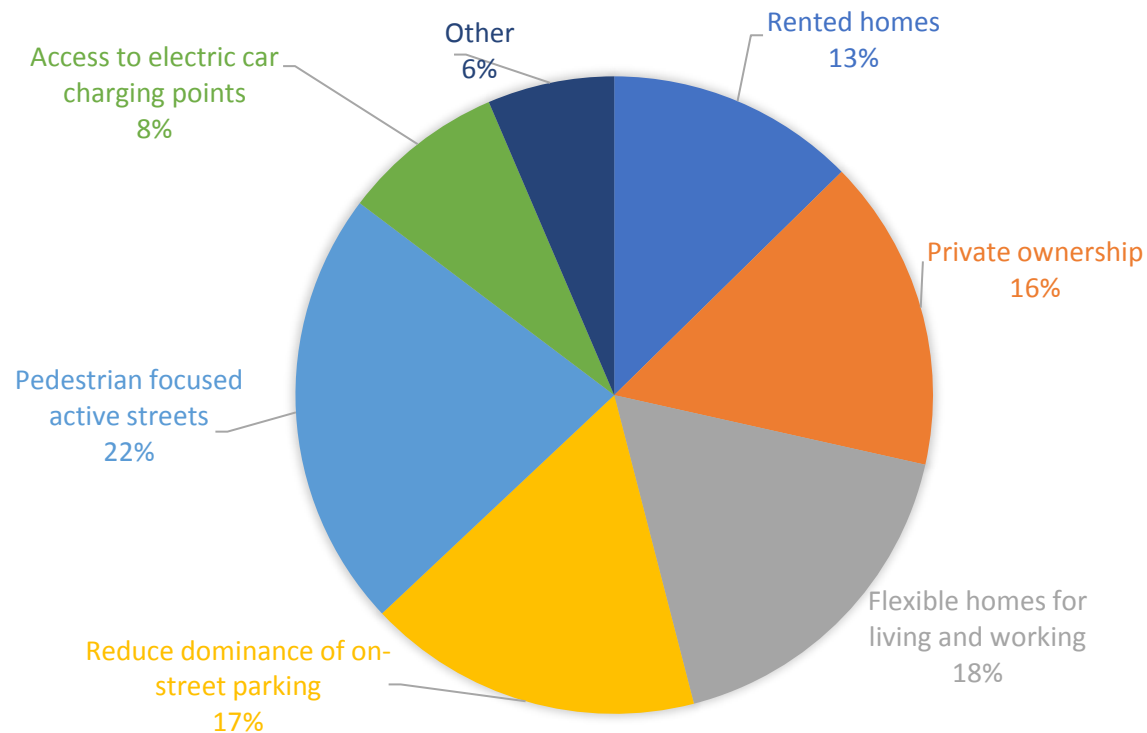
Responses in summary . . .

- More green spaces to make it interesting to walk and cycle through.
- Build on the history of the electric car factory.
- Community lifelong learning facilities.
- Make the railway station and its immediate area a focal point for small business.
- There is a huge lack of restaurants and cafes in the area in general.
- Pedestrian walkways with lovely independent and chain restaurants.
- Benches to enjoy the views of the water, steps down to the jetty and boats and water sports.

## 07 Character Area F & G – Housing-Led Neighbourhoods

What would your priority for housing be?

150/ 150  
Responses



### Responses in summary . . .

- Green/zero carbon housing.
- Affordable living.
- Low density housing and more green spaces.
- Desirable homes for families and first time buyers.
- Cycle hire points and electric car charging points.
- Maximise pedestrian and public transport use.
- Match flats to reflect the neighbourhood village.
- Limit height of flats to no more than 3 or 4 storeys.

### Top priorities by number of responses

97

Pedestrian  
focused active  
streets

76

Live/ Work  
Homes

74

Reduce  
dominance  
of parking

## 08 Conclusion

Is there anything else about the emerging character areas that you would like to share with us?

61/ 150  
Responses



## Responses in summary . . .

- Create a great waterfront where pedestrians and cyclist take priority.
- Build a community.
- The old gas holder could be turned into a world class vertical garden.
- Trams must access this new development.
- Local bars, cafes, sporting/leisure facilities that take advantage of the water.
- Retain the history of the local area.
- Improve derelict and forgotten spaces.
- Increase employment opportunities
- Area to become an attractive destination.
- Water activities like outdoor swimming.
- Proud to live in Granton.

<b>What's your priority for improving connectivity?</b>
We should be connecting the whole of Edinburgh Waterfront (not just Granton) for pedestrians, cyclists and buses (NOT trams) and motorists (in that order). You mentioned Faster connections in your survey answers
Green and open spaces and a limit on the height of buildings and density of high rise blocks at the sea front. Ensuring that medical facilities and schools are provided to match the increase in people expected to be living in the area. Get rid of the gas holder, it is a relic of a bygone industrial era that serves no useful purpose, land must be re-cycled in the same way that other items that have outlived their usefulness are, it is a complete waste of money maintaining it, I see it every day and I say to anyone that feels inspired looking at it, please take it to where you live. Access to the entire seafront must be ensured to enable people to
Less emphasis on cars generally
More bus routes
Parking spaces in the waterfront area (so you can park your car safely but still use public transport)
Improve road network. Have a "northern bypass" road tunnel
The trams should be considered first as a skeleton for public transport in the area, most likely connecting down to Roseburn and Haymarket. However, a series of segregated bus and bike lanes could and should be built here too, given there is plenty of space to plan for them and they would make the area permeable to all forms of public transit. So long as there is robust, segregated access for all these forms of mobility and for pedestrians, the area's people will be able to take care of their transport needs. If the tram could be made to connect eastward with Newhaven, as per original plans, that would be even better, but a branch terminating
Reduction of freight along coastal routes, favouring public transport.
Cycle paths (north Edinburgh path network) should be connected to by the development by high quality walking and cycling routes.
Bus connection to Craighleith shopping centre and to Davidson's Mains
Bus service in all directions is absolutely excellent. TFE App Brilliant!!!!!! AirLink 200 goes past the door 24/7 what on earth do we need trams for? But cycle paths need to join up and be on main routes not just relying on the old railway lines though those are really good for cycling and walking and are really useful. I think cycle ways would be my main priority.
Please develop an integrated transport system that actually works to the benefit of all commuters. Stop adding bit here and there. Look to other cities that have done it properly.
An extension of the Intertube would be a welcome adding to the city enable movement for cyclists around the city while not on the road. This would have a significant impact on the numbers taking up a healthy activity but also the levels of air pollution and congestion currently experienced.
Regular bus services. Not trams.
Promenade from Joppa to Cramond should be top of your list to link all our waterfront communities. Any future xevelopment should have the prom as its core. Reducing through vehicular traffiv esp HGV.
Improving pedestrian and cycle paths will allow people to make good choices for travel currently Granton is heavily focused on cars which should not continue, an effort should be made to make roads like west Granton road quieter and more friendly to cyclists and pedestrians. Though a tram link would be good dedicated bus and cycle lanes to improve bus connection, for example the current 38 Lothian bus service is the only way to access this part of the city from the south/west and is absolutely terrible for speed and
The should be a clear and safe cycle route all the way around the coast from Cramond to Portobello. At the moment it ends abruptly - a cycle route along lower Granton road should not be too difficult to provide
It doesn't feel like a safe, pleasant place for pedestrians. It is both busy with traffic and dangerous with speeding and anti-social driving. It would be great to take advantage of the water and make it a great place to walk, run etc. I'm aware a tram link may be a long way off but it would be amazing for the connectivity of the waterfront. We feel quite isolated and this would make a massive difference.

Improved access to Waterfront activities.
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All of these options are necessary.
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### High Street - What would your priority for this area be?

Granton should NOT be considered just a transport corridor, Granton is part of the EDINBURGH waterfront and should be treated accordingly.
easier access to water (having water so close yet behind tall wall is really depressing) and more green areas
Provide jobs locally
Widen the road and provide dedicated on-street parking bays
improve roads
No cars, lots of smaller retail spaces alongside the larger stores for chains' use, and tall buildings to both match the rest of the city and allow for new housing.
There are excellent similar examples around the world in waterfront places with a strong affinity to Edinburgh. I just recently visited Reykjavik, and was struck by the similarity in scale, but moreover how Iceland generously foregrounds its superb culture, with no compromise. Places are low rise, delightful, characterful, showcasing local and modern culture, art, music, food, drink and craft. We can do something unique and grass roots here too. Too many places have a homogeneous look, feel and product - mixed use
Cycle hire points and a mixture of different cycle hire points must designed into the urban fabric.
My priority would be the cycle and pedestrian connections to the area. But under no circumstances another Tram Route, the council can't afford it for one thing. I believe it is important to diversify Edinburgh away from small cafes and retail and re balance the citys economy with manufacturing or digital skills spaces. This
Keep it local. Retain 'beach' feel.
Create a focal point for the city on its North shore, a landmark building for the arts for example, or a well furnished original promenade, something that stands out that would attract visitors. Connect that landmark
Green spaces and protected shoreline
The goal of this development should be to build high density housing to solve the city housing crisis, it would be great if the council to build modern tenement style buildings.
Make it more welcoming - better provision for walking/running/cycling. - improved paths and crossing - change the priorities away from cars/lorries
More planting and green spaces
There is already a lot of housing. It is the sense of place that needs to be improved. The best way to do this would be via introducing more of a community feel and reducing the dominance of cars and large vehicles.
Improve availability of low cost housing for homeless.
To ensure priorities for Communities across this region include sense of Place and belonging. No segregated housing developments. The idea of a High Street is unrealistic as cuts site in two and does not encourage connections and routes in all directions. Traffic management not well thought out.



<b>Coastline - What kinds of atmosphere, character, activities and uses would this area have?</b>
Let's be original here and do something fabulous....! This is our ONLY opportunity to get it right and create a fabulous EDINBURGH waterfront. Do something for the ALL residents for a change and create a unique green, healthy, local space that residents can you at their leisure. Link Granton with its neighbours such as Leith. I would LOVE to walk or cycle all the way from Granton along the promenade to Portobello for example. Let's do something architecturally special - like a fabulous beach park with a nautical theme however keeping the wildlife in mind at all times.
A modern waterfront that would last for a generation
Natural and clean
Safe - the cycle path could join this area from Gypsy Brae all the way to Lower Granton Road
The plan to put Granton Hugh Street to the east of this area would go well with this area being made a green promenade/coastal area. People could walk off the western end of the high street, past the Marina, and straight out into this shorefront park space.
People neglect the existing ecology in all considerations for the area. Consider first the rare birds, the seals, the whales and dolphins, the sea creatures of all scales that visit our shores. People fish for their supper here, we swim outdoors, we row small boats, take walks and cycle to where we want to go. It should not be considered to be any kind of resort location, as nature won't cope. The traffic routes won't be adequate either. Moreover, consider the weather here. It can be harsh, and recent ideas for tree planting along the shoreline for example have been daft. People want to see across to Fife and have money spent wisely - appropriate to place. Before all, we need the environment to be fundamentally cleaned up. At Wardie Bay Beach I have been measuring the sewage related debris and marine litter that washes up. We need protection first, and enhancement to follow. Subtle interventions such as infrastructure for fishermen, public toilets, bins, cafes and small retail for selling craft - then a major venue (similar to the North Berwick Seabird Centre but for sealife of all kinds?) to educate about the special natural heritage here would be ideal.
The development of a contiguous active travel links along the front has been requested as part of the cycle hire scheme. This area is natural attractive and more people would like to explore it, but appropriate facilities are required.
Difficult. These words means different things to different people. Edinburgh has never really appreciated its waterfront apart from Crammond.
A lot of your pictures involve concrete and building I am not sure we need that.
Many potential uses. Open it up, regenerate it. Invite new opportunities into this disused space. Build affordable housing for sale. Create a new community here.
Safe. The area needs to feel safe to walk along. Regular benches to enable those people who need to rest regularly to have a seat.
I would like Grantons coastline to feature dedicated cycling and walking infrastructure similar to that of the Netherlands. It should also be a out door space for relaxation and culture. The project should be deigned to integrate with local groups but also should be designed intelligently to promote its usage subconsciously.
Environmentally sustainable. Improving habitat is vital. Granton/Royston beach is covered in building rubble. It is a disgrace. Remove and create new sea defence like at Granton East Breakwater. Wonderful victorian engineering which disipates waves and provides wonderful habitat. No concrete slabs!
Build something that brings people to the area to walk around, eat, enjoy themselves in the evening. To help that, a music or arts venue to attract new people to discover the area.
able to swim there
Improve access to water and water quality for swimming
Similar to the Leith Shore area- a mixture of cultural, green, leisure and housing. A community feeling where people feel safe and want to go to as a destination to relax by walking/going for a coffee.
Areas of special interest

A bustling high density waterfront area is what is missing from Edinburgh. By combining green spaces & high density mixed use development the Granton area can become a destination for both locals and visitors.
Vancouver has amazing sea paths around the city with green spaces, cafes, playgrounds, workout facilities, swimming pools all next to the sea front and a couple of beaches. It has changed the city so much and everyone uses it. A beautiful, healthy way of life. We could have something like this here. I'm a keen sea swimmer and there are many of us who do this, with 10 or more signing up to start every single week. A tidal pool, or maybe steps into the sea and water testing would be extremely welcomed.
Proximity to nature allowed, but extreme care not to compromise existing natural processes. Not 'nature' on 'urban terms'
Encourage development of watersports Improve cycle paths and walking routes
Having been to Oslo I think this is an outstanding example of what could be done with the Waterfront. The water should be an asset that is made part of Granton.
If no areas of beachfront land set aside for new waterbased activity centres, then these will not come into place. If no installed infrastructure initially, then it may be some time before sports activity clubs [Sea-Kayacking/Coastal Rowing etc.] can get the finance in place to install the infrastructure required. Also. limited initial finance may restrict facilities to that which is affordable initially, rather than that which will satisfy demand in the long term. Therefore, additional land needs to be set aside for further similar/same future development.
It needs to be open and available for all members of Community. The Marina and Granton Harbour Development Planning Programme does not address this.

<b>Central Park - What would your priority for this area be?</b>
The park should be an outdoor extension to our living rooms. It should be a 24/7 public space that can serve the young to the old too. Kids should be able to play here after school, people should be able to walk their dogs or one can stroll down there with a book. A good park just need trees, benches, a pond and plenty of
Demolish the gasholder it neither inspires nor serves a useful purpose, that land needs to be reclaimed as it is has the best outlook in the area. William Waugh is local and I suspect would be happy to make some use of all that rusting old iron, so rather than costing more money it would actually make some.
Bulldoze the Gasholder - its an eyesore! Build bars/restaurants/hotels interweaved with smart parkland and offices More small local shops Doctors surgery
The Gasholder would make a great circular music venue for waterfront performances, or for theatre in the
Enhance the park to encourage wildlife to flourish - a genuine green route. People will be respectful if it's a genuinely beautiful place. E.g. the Botanics. It could be a very special place for flora, fauna, public and
The extension of the park should encompass already existing adjacent patches of not small trees like on the scarp north of Gasholder (~30x250 m) and north of Colonsay View street
Increasing active travel links through the park will make walking and cycling more attractive.
1) the walled garden is important as the only bit of un contaminated ground in the area. I don't go along with their vision of historical gardens and historical plant use areas, I would be more enthusiastic as a growing area with garden gate shop selling produce grown on site. Employability project perhaps? 2) no point having the gas holder as a listed building unless it has a current use. Otherwise, digitise the plans, measurements etc and take it down.
Quarry was site of first marine science station in Scotland. Commemorate.
A permanent, indoor, daily food market/eating (think butchers, fishmongers, veggie shops, etc like the Cork food area - <a href="http://www.englishmarket.ie/">http://www.englishmarket.ie/</a> ) would bring business to the area during the day and weekends. During the eve, a landmark building arts and music venue and the refurbished promenade will attract a
Gas holder could be an adventure climbing frame with harnesses
Repurpose the quarry pond as a pond. This will provide vital habitat for wildlife.
It should be a peaceful, safe, and clean area with a balance between community and nature.
The gasholder could be turned into a glasshouse for growing veg and contributing to food security.
I didn't even know there was a park there! That is how under valued it is locally. Many of us don't know about it let alone use it. It doesn't have any inviting feeling about it like other parks, how wonderful to use the quarry for swimming or rowing and have a beautiful local park that joins up to the sea front. That would
Enhance and expand the green spaces - value the maturing trees and add more - create better links to the
This is a great space but unfortunately I do not always feel safe here. There are so many possibilities but it will not be used if people do not feel safe walking and spending time here.
Walled Garden to be used to provide additional allotments as well as community use.
All of these are relevant and difficult to give priority to only 3

<b>The Link - What would your priority for this area be?</b>
No issues with this and I don't get people's point here as the bus routes into town are better than most, once more people live down here the community will develop, however higher earners need to be attracted to the area that still has a "deprived" feel to it, therefore the balance between social housing and a quality area to live must be well balanced as these high earners will bring the businesses that are needed to give the area
The area has been undeveloped for 10 years. Don't feel the need to build high just to fill the spaces. Please try and think about community and purpose. Please try and build an area with buildings no taller than 4 or 5
Improve bus services to town, including improving traffic flow on access roads to city centre.
Integrating new and old housing is key to avoiding negative gentrifying effects. Effective pedestrian and
Quality, imaginative architecture and landscaping to attract a vibrant, cool and youthful community; socialist in character. This can reinvigorate a rich local culture. We need to encourage small businesses to take spaces: craft businesses, cottage industry, the decorative arts, fashion, textiles, small shops selling local craft
The new area should engage with the existing surrounding communities, this should encourage engagement and access to transport facilities.
<p><b>! PRIORITY!</b></p> <p>The amount of rubbish lying about the streets is really depressing.</p> <p>the wheelie bins when they are put out are full to overflowing and residents have to leave other rubbish round about the bins. The rubbish blows around and gets caught in the plants. It is clear that residents mostly attempt to use the wheelie bins and up lift needs to be increased.</p> <p>Some people take a great deal of care of their gardens, some people just cut the grass and tidy up, some have paved and fenced for minimal upkeep. It must be awful if you take responsibility for you patch and have to live next to dumped mattresses, settees and other bits of large detritus.</p> <p>Stop charging for large uplift and publicise a once a month collection.</p> <p>In increase fines for fly tipping and pick streets for blitzing with door letters, meetings, notices tec. Publicise heavily anyone caught.</p> <p>Remove take away licenses for those premises with rubbish in appropriately stored anywhere on the premises including down the sides and at the back. Have them charge extra on packaging and use compostable/disposable/biodegradable.</p> <p>People need to be proud of where they live rather than zone out.</p>
<p>As well as improving the pedestrian connections the cycling network should also be developed to connect with the inter tube. The potential easy win to have an off the road cycling infrastructure to enable cycling from Crammond through Granton to Portobello should not be under estimated.</p> <p>It is also important to develop the spaces in the right way encouraging manufacturing and digital start ups within the area, this can be further augmented by the Cultural additions.</p>
You need to build communities not just throw up loads of flats. You've created a ghetto. Communities need shops, cafés, pubs, meeting places. Granton harbour about to fall into this bear trap.
Regeneration of the whole Granton area. Get some nice new houses/flats in the vacant/derelict sites, and then develop a nice feel. Cafes, local craft shops etc. Get it to be a similar feel to Leith Shore.
Closer links to the city, develop Granton as a relaxing destination place for people from the rest of
Other infrastructure such as schools, surgeries, community halls, are needed.
The derelict sites are so unwelcoming and have a threatening feel about them. They make walking through the area feel unsafe, unwelcoming and generally look scruffy and abandoned.
Make it feel less of a wasteland, left to rot
As a resident here it does feel very isolated and development of the vacant/derelict sites would make a massive difference to this. Again this comes back to a sense of place and people caring for their community.
Small business units/medium workshops for low cost rent/at cost rent.

<b>Waterfront Broadway - What would your priority for this area be?</b>
More greens and/or green spaces to make it interesting to walk or cycle to or through.
As previously mentioned, I do not support keeping the gasholder, at a cost of £32m it is a complete waste of
Affordable housing
Primary school to cater for residential area
Primary school
Given this is the part of Granton easiest to connect to the centre, via the west end, this would be a good area to put more offices and public services like clinics. Retail can go further up to the marina, parks to the north.
Build on the history of the Electric Car Factory and make a hub to launch electric vehicles of all kinds from this place - start again - the infrastructure could be all new, and in contrast to old Edinburgh, be brand new,
This area should be build on the brilliant active travel network that is at its heart, this should include ensuring that the network is maintained, cycle parking and cycle hire points are designed in.
Community lifelong learning facilities
Lunch clubs and indoor activities for the over 65s
make the railways station and its immediate area a focus point for local one man businesses. see previous question. the rubbish in the verges and open areas is absolutely disgraceful. Morrisons and a social responsibility policy, there staff should be out there cleaning up that area as should the Scottish gas staff. that strip from Scottish gas down past caroline house and the social Bite village is appalling. why should the people in Social Bite have to walk that every day? why should you have to walk that to get down to the
I think its important to build on the heritage and promote it to advanced manufacturing and digital companies/SMEs. This will create high value careers in the area.
Avoid making it a cold and industrial place (e.g. lots of modern office buildings or poorly thought out housing developments). It can make people despair living in such a place if it is not a city centre. People want places to connect and do their daily chores. People also want to feel a connection to nature- not just empty
There is currently no reason to go to the area unless you are a student or shopping in morrisons. There is a huge lack of restaurants/cafes in the whole area in general. There are NO restaurants in Edinburgh with a direct sea view. There is the old chain pier pub which is lovely but tiny and a couple of restaurants overlooking Newhaven harbour. Imagine something like Richmond (London) with a river (sea) pedestrian walkway with lovely independent and chain restaurants all along, benches to enjoy the water view, steps down to the jetty's and boats, water sports, and a wonderful wide promenade that gets used all the time. It's a real destination spot and very popular with locals too. It would be a wonderful lively space that makes the most of our glorious coastline which is so hidden by bus depots, wasteland, derelict buildings and currently so underused.
Get more people into the area

<b>What would your priority for housing be?</b>
Love the compact lanes in London. Have a look at a satellite image of St Nicolaasstraat in Tilburg (Netherlands). Quite similar than the London example but these have pedestrian access and each compact lane has a long stretch of grass with some play areas for the kids. Very attractive indeed! <a href="https://www.google.co.uk/maps/place/Sint+Nicolaasstraat+3,+5014+RR+Tilburg,+Netherlands/@51.5726058,5.0877545,90m/data=!3m1!1e3!4m5!3m4!1s0x47c6be2a0f346a35:0xae244c3070ba6dca!8m2!3d51.5729">https://www.google.co.uk/maps/place/Sint+Nicolaasstraat+3,+5014+RR+Tilburg,+Netherlands/@51.5726058,5.0877545,90m/data=!3m1!1e3!4m5!3m4!1s0x47c6be2a0f346a35:0xae244c3070ba6dca!8m2!3d51.5729</a>
No high rise, there is enough brownfield land here to house many people, the maximum build height should be 4 levels. Do we want the next Martello Court to be built here?
Affordable housing
Please limit height of buildings - please don't build more than 4 storeys high. Please try and match flats to reflect the neighbourhood village, rather than the industrial feel of Platinum Point
limit heights of flats to 3 or 4 storeys
Green/zero carbon housing with no reliance on gas.
Keep cars out wherever possible, save a few disabled parking spaces. Maximise pedestrian and public transport use. Greenery is key, as is making sure buildings are multi-storey and affordable. Small balconies facing the sea / southward / both would be a nice touch, but homes must be kept affordable.
Allow the best architects nationwide, through competition, to design within a guiding masterplan, which could guide in terms of use of local materials, for example, but insist upon a non-homogeneous, rich community of varied heights, colours and uses. Our waterfront is ruined by highly predictable and low quality architecture. The views out of these blocks of apartments are no doubt wonderful but bad architecture spoils the landscape for everyone else. Leith has such tremendous character. Can we not learn from our existing heritage and work with our best designers, who also love it here, and choose to locate their design practices
Housing should be adopted to save patches of not small trees like on the scarp north of Gasholder (~30x250 m), north of Colonsay View street and near W. Shore Road and Marine Drive crossing.
Making sure there is lots of green space
Cycle hire points and electric charging points should be agglomerated in streetscape. There are benefits for
Mixed housing sizes so that young people can live next door to old people. They can be socially helpful to
I lived in Holland where a place to live attached to a place to work was normal and came in different sizes. We lived in a town house where the front door opened into a double width hall which had a WC off it and a door into "the office" the hall was big enough for maybe 3 chairs for a waiting room. This "office" has windows onto the street and there was a small front garden with bike rack. These spaces were used for podiatry, physiotherapy, by artists and other one person businesses. Through another door was the main house kitchen, and stairs to the rest of the house. I worked in a 20,000 sq.m. (yes, huge!) garden centre where the owners and their children had a flat on the premises. near us there was a row of four larger houses attached to light industrial premises for small manufacturing businesses.
There's enough of new flats/houses developments in the area. I don't think creating new developments will improve the area, in particular green space in the neighbourhood. We should focus on maintaining and
Affordable homes!
I would favour affordable homes for young people and families. The points I have picked would encourage the active travel utilisation of the cycle infrastructure.
Affordable housing.
Build proper houses. No more ugly blocks of flats Edinburgh's heritage is second to none but successive councils have allowed and even encouraged its desecration.
Affordable living
50/50 Mix of Affordable Private flats and council owns rented houses which should not be given up under right to buy as they would be an incredible asset for the council.
There are so so many housing developments around Leith, Newhaven etc. many of which have lain empty or Rented homes essential but for people who would actually look after their property.



Extended Social Bite Village
Low density housing - more greenspaces
I would want these to be desirable home to bring more families and first time buyers to the area. The housing should be environmentally friendly and set an example of how we should build new houses in
No high rise buildings
Free parking for low emission vehicles - underground if required.

<b>Is there anything else about the emerging character areas that you would like to share with us? - Anything</b>
Yes, I can't stress enough that this should be an EDINBURGH waterfront. I am worried that we are not thinking holistically or strategically and that we are just ticking a box and have absolutely no vision or desire to be architecturally different or unique and it becomes another plain and boring development and developers get away with murder (e.g. cheap and nasty exterior cladding). Let's hook all the communities
The once in a lifetime development opportunities should not be wasted by the construction of boring and bland sandstone box buildings. Free from the constraints of the World Heritage site and to a lesser extent heritage groups, development should be of landmark design and exceed other northern European waterfronts such as Oslo's. Perhaps even billing the area as a "modern architecture quarter" with architecture in quality and design not seen in Edinburgh or Scotland. There is a rare opportunity for bold and
The council should state up front that plans will change over time as has been the case with the Llewelyn-Davies plan for Granton harbour and political factors will influence these changes, as well as public consultation and developers applying pressure to maximise profits, and that these will be shared openly and honestly. It is a fact of life that these cannot be avoided, hence what is being planned now is really only a starting point so it's best not to try to apply too much detail as things will change but a start must be made. It would be helpful however, to keep this history where planning approval has been granted on the basis of
I can not emphasise enough my key concern that development of new homes will just result in ever increasing traffic. It is the traffic that kills enjoyment of some of the city's most valuable spaces. Widening roads will only make it worse. Strategies for reducing private vehicles on the roads in these areas have to be developed in parallel with the design of great community spaces. As long as the area is considered as a way
The character and history of the area should be protected. Please no monoculture leisure bars and cinemas. I'd hate to see removal of historic buildings, industrial training , local enterprise and community facilities or anything that damages the shore, harbor or breakwater. The mixed character of the area needs to be developed to allow better cycling, pedestrian routes through from granton harbor to silverknowes.
Buses to the foreshore instead of the golf club terminus
Please try and build a community - please don't just build high flats. Even if everyone living in these new areas wants to cycle/ use buses (or trams!), please allow them somewhere to park a car on the street or driveway. All the flats in this area are being built with a less than 1:1 ratio because of affordable housing ratios. It is not saying that people will not choose to cycle or use public transport, but it is not unreasonable to expect people to have somewhere to park a vehicle safely. (I
The heights of the flats being built on Waterfront Avenue and Granton Harbour act as a barrier between
The area is notorious for crime, drugs and vandalism this needs to be focused on by illuminating dark areas with smart and clean walkways and clearing away/reusing derelict buildings.
This is an opportunity to really try to embrace the natural outdoors in the way that other countries, particularly Denmark with Copenhagen has achieved. We should try to encourage water sports including Stand Up Paddleboarding and kayaking from the marina including lessons for children. This relies on the water quality being of a minimum clean standard of course. The traffic along lower Granton road is
I think that the old gas holder could be turned into a world class vertical garden. The Supertree Grove and Skyway in Singapore's Gardens by the Bay give an indication of what could be done.
It all sounds great - I just hope you're able to act on all these things! Looking forward to seeing what the area
As the community develops, grows and expands it is important to recognise that one of the key barriers to people living in the area getting into work and lifting themselves out of poverty. Is access to high quality affordable childcare something that we have delivered in the North of Edinburgh for over 21 years and feel
Important to understand the psychology of how to get people out of their cars & onto public transport /active transport. There is no way people will walk/cycle to Newhaven to get the tram as a member of the Council's transport community told me would happen. Public transport must be cheaper /quicker /easier

<p>The aspirations for setting the planning framework to create "character areas" is encouraging, although past history has not been kind when judging this kind of aspirational town planning against competing realities of commercial and housing pressures. The Waterfront master planning presents an opportunity for the local authority (as planning authority and as landowner) to get it right, but much will depend on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>i) how any proposal are implemented and enforced when development is undertaken;</li> <li>ii) how private developers are engaged and whether they apply these principles; and</li> <li>iii) how the phasing of what is a very large development area is undertaken so as to ensure that community</li> </ul>
<p>There needs to be a serious clean up of our water, streets, traffic and general waste management to enhance the area first. Currently this task seems to fall on volunteers to drive it as the Council cuts back. We barely have adequate waste collection facilities in the area, never mind recycling facilities. Better public transport is also key to attracting people to the area. Currently it is too slow, and with not enough variety of scale. Why don't we have small, cooler, more frequent flyer buses, as well as traditional double-deckers to take us to places along the Waterfront - electric of course? We give plenty of money and infrastructure to support cruiseships at Newhaven, but not for the people of Edinburgh to come and spend time, love and money down at the waterfront. There are few places for people to go actually. Facilities need to be in place, even such as cafes, shops and public toilets, for people to be able to enjoy the area. Truly at the moment, the Lower Granton Road is dominated by filthy dangerous freight, and the roads and pavements by cars, which not even local residents seem to consider an eyesore. The block I live in is a concrete slab with a car park and no thoughtful planning as to how people will grow community here. The contractors went into liquidation as it was being built, so everything about the block is unsustainable actually. It is corny, but sustainability needs</p>
<p>It seems it's not very often a LA gets the opportunity to plan and design such a large area, and I'm hopeful that you will be bold and consider the inhabitants, many of whom will not be able to afford a car. In the past Scottish planning has focused too much on building new roads, as a way to drive development, and interest from private developers, but hopefully here there is an opportunity to plan out a modern an innovative space for people to live and work in that area, whilst being able to connect to the rest of the city. The proposed development will be an opportunity to increase the pride of the area, which suffers from various degrees of any social behaviour, not least the litter problem, which I think has to be tackled on a</p>
<p>regeneration to this area will be great for the city</p>
<p>N/A</p>
<p>Local bars, cafes, sporting/leisure facilities that take advantage of the water would be great.</p>
<p>From consultation: "Generally people wanted improved outdoor space (with plenty of greenery/trees) and better access to the sea." One way of doing this is making bigger distances between buildings like a lawn (at least 2 m wide) with bushes between a building and pavement and parking spaces with trees between</p>
<p>Remember it's windy so focussing on cycling alone doesn't work</p>
<p>It would be great to have an active community sailing and kayak club in Granton with easy access to the water and lots of training sessions to learn different QUIET water sports such as paddle boarding, sailing kayaking. There is no mention of BIODIVERSITY in this consultation. We co-exist with wildlife so we must look at encouraging flora and fauna and provide education opportunities for the schools and communities would strengthen links, respect and understanding of how to co-exist in our environment.</p>
<p>Force cars to the fringes</p>
<p>Need to attract big employers to the area - we can't all work in pop-up hipster cafes!</p>
<p>What's needed here is what went on in leith. We need at least a cafe or some social hub.</p>
<p>Retain the history of the local area. Improve the derelict and forgotten spaces. Give a chance to create new communities and bring forth opportunities for local people. Stop overpriced housing developers. The sale prices don't reflect the salaries of most people. Look at the wider impact on the socio economics of the area.</p>
<p>I think the range of the character areas go well. Please ensure that you consider the benefit to local residents &amp; surrounding communities - increasing employment opportunities, with commercial &amp; retail favouring independent and/or Scottish based smaller businesses to keep as much revenue in the city &amp; country.</p>
<p>There is a great opportunity, so go with bolder designs that are ergonomic, practical, ecological and will be a</p>

Need to ensure appropriate oversight of land owners in this area to ensure that their activities and development proposals are consistent with the aims of this regeneration plan.
The completed development along Saltire Street set a very high standard in terms of both architecture and urban design - much more successful than the isolated, fussy and over-scaled perimeter blocks around Hesperus Crossway/Broadway (not to mention the urban disaster at Leith Docks). It should be the model for
The coastline is a priceless human asset to Edinburgh, commerce and residence should not be allowed to come near it (maybe icecream van etc okay), but it should be a country park of great natural beauty and attraction for everyone in Edinburgh, and there can be natural play areas (i.e. not the typical painted metal structures) and a focus on walking and cycling. Grass areas is invariably overprovisioned in country parks but should be kept to just what's needed for football and picnics and never more, placed in a scattered way, not remotely dominating, and things should not be designed by people at desks who like lines and identical
Maintain the Waterfront Leisure Park. Since the Council took over maintenance has dropped to an all time low. Pond maintenance is non existant resulting in the waterways becoming silted up and overgrown. Rubbish not removed from water areas and full bins resulting in rubbish spread over the park areas.
Clean
Edinburgh has a housing shortage. The land should be used for homes.
For this area to really succeed it has to be serviced by the proposed tram. Only then will developments and services be actively pursued by small businesses and developers.
Build the promenade. Build anything else sparingly and thoughtfully. Build communities not just buildings. Have a plan. Use good quality design eg promenade could be tiled not tarmacked. Lower Granton Rd was supposed to have been a great city street. Whatever happened to that. It's become a giant polluting car park for much of the day. Get rid of the traffic and get everyone out walking, jogging, cycling along Edinburgh's
Water activity based e.g. showers for outdoor swimmers and exercise areas
the identity of the new developments
Without a quick easy way to get in and out (like a tram) until late and night and regularly, and without a focal building, in addition to improving the waterfron and adding 'reasons to visit' - this area will only see slow sporadic growth. When there is a recession thing will then move backwards and the advance halted for years again... To do this there is a minimum cost threshold the council has to be willing to spend... Just fixing
In order for this to be successful, mobility needs to be a key factor. The infrastructure must be accommodated before the design or it simply won't work. Lessons need to be learned from the development of Western Harbour (or lack thereof); and the traffic bottlenecks that are constraining the area at present. The civic spaces need to be complimented by facilities, including an urban quarter that provides adequate provision for retail and health provision. Homes require to be built, but this cannot happen in isolation. Doing so only increases the pressure on current facilities in the east of the city.
On the whole, the area has massive potential. and I hope to see this developed with a sensitive approach to the beautiful coastline and natural habitat, and one that sees area growth which is both significant and
This seems very exciting - we need new, vibrant, modern areas of Edinburgh to be developed.
the access roads to Granton Harbour can not support more traffic than they currently do Reduce reliance on cars, increase the 47 bus route, there is no space for any Tram extension along to Granton Harbour
A good selection of affordable housing throughout the site. Semi detached and flats. Also assisted housing
It is preferable to use the tenement style of building (with or without shops and offices on the ground floor) rather than 2 storey buildings, to increase density which will improve access to services and make public
It would be wonderful if this area could be regenerated and become alive with residents and tourists. Affordable housing for first time buyers would benefit the area, it would bring a new lease of life to what is a deprived area. Thus, giving hope to young children that the stigma of living in Granton would change to one of pride.

<p>building, but if it can be incorporated into the community, it could become a useful part of the area again. It was listed because ships used to use it as a siting point, so lets make it a focal point again ala:  <a href="https://www.mnn.com/lifestyle/arts-culture/blogs/historic-london-gasometer-reborn-public-green-space">https://www.mnn.com/lifestyle/arts-culture/blogs/historic-london-gasometer-reborn-public-green-space</a>          That area has the potential to be wonderful for housing. If we can then develop the other areas mention to have cafes, bars, restaurants, shops, craft areas, and just a general lovely feel, with the trams running to it</p>
<p>The developments need to ensure that the needs of the residents already living in the area are given priority</p>
<p>Granton should become a place for people of all ages, incomes and social backgrounds-mixed. They should have naturally occurring places of opportunity to interact (cafes, places of worship, schools, etc). This makes</p>
<p>Great enthusiasm for living landscape projects</p>
<p>I'd love to see the area become an attractive destination for people/families from across Edinburgh to get to by safe, active travel, as well as being a satisfying place to live with positive community spaces.</p>
<p>Granton should create its own unique character. Inspiration should be drawn from other successful</p>
<p>Edinburgh is a wonderful city. In my opinion, this is because we are lucky to have green spaces that connect both; parts of the city together and the people of Edinburgh to their natural environment. Granton is in a privileged position next to the sea. I believe this privilege should be maximised by providing our neighbours in Granton with a living environment which is not constrained by the demand to drive cars. For this to happen, I believe the vision for Granton should be designed through the eyes of a pedestrian first, with the needs for cars and roads considered second. Give people access to open green spaces, connected to the sea,</p>
<p>The goal of this development should be to build high density housing to solve the city housing crisis, it would be great if the council to build modern tenement style buildings.</p>
<p>Improving pedestrian and cycle paths will allow people to make good choices for travel currently Granton is heavily focused on cars which should not continue, an effort should be made to make roads like west Granton road quieter and more friendly to cyclists and pedestrians. Though a tram link would be good dedicated bus and cycle lanes to improve bus connection, for example the current 38 Lothian bus service is</p>
<p>More access/views to the sea. Taking into account those of us who swim and use the water currently so it doesn't get more polluted. Wardie beach and Royston beach are just wonderful, underused areas that aren't currently cared for or have any facilities on them. Even better litter bins or cleaning would help.</p>
<p>No public toilets anywhere in the whole area...can this change?</p>
<p>Would be great to have more water access along the front. Even benches for people to enjoy the view.</p>
<p>I have heard that the woodland area opposite Colonsay View is to be cut down. Please no! Swifts and swallows abound in summer. Daffodils in spring.etc etched It should be considered a valuable part of</p>
<p>Ineffective Notice of Stage 2 Consultation (previously described as w/c 14th Jan). Nothing on Consultation Hub 'til 16th, Consultation event was just three days later !</p>
<p>No email received, despite completing Stage 1 Online Consultation</p>
<p>67.4MB document too big to download/review</p>
<p>The area has huge potential, but needs to be developed sensitively. Building in active travel and public transport from the ground-up - not an after thought</p>
<p>Agree with much of the insights gathered so far. Amazing opportunity to make the most out of this area for Edinburgh's people &amp; economy. I strongly feel that we should be thinking about forward thinking carbon-neutral solutions which give back to the planet rather than taking away from it.</p>
<p>I am very concerned that the piece of woodland directly North of Colonsay View, connecting to Forthquarter park and extending to the west of it seems to have disappeared on all the current plans. I hope that this is a temporary oversight, as this woodland is an old established area of growth and has a diversity of attractive</p>
<p>Transport links in this area are second to none. More social housing and enterprises are key to the area. Sticking to the heritage of the area is also a key point, we're a by the water people and a long history connected to the harbour itself. Leisure activities in the area can reduce anti social behavior along with</p>
<p>Need to ensure does not become 'them and us' with some neighbouring areas who live in area of deprivation.</p>