

# Queen's Park Neighbourhoods Local Place Plan

## Stage 2 Report



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# 1. Introduction

Shawlands and Strathbungo Community Council and Langside, Battlefield & Camphill Community Council have partnered with local stakeholders to lead a Local Place Plan (LPP) on behalf of the communities adjacent to Queen’s Park. To facilitate the development of the LPP, the community councils have appointed Kevin Murray Associates (KMA) to lead a community engagement process structured into three stages, with the process overseen by a steering group of representatives of the community, local business and service providers.

This report describes the second stage of community engagement, which took place throughout the Autumn of 2024 and built on an initial stage which explored some of the key issues, opportunities and aspirations for the area.

A stakeholder workshop was followed by a community drop-in at the Shawlands Festive Fayre, while a community survey ran throughout the Autumn. A number of additional meetings with representatives from other local projects also allowed the KMA team to build a fuller understanding of ongoing and future work in the area which is relevant to the LPP. Engagement throughout this second stage continued to be strong, with local people who care about their area and want to see it improve.



*Photo of groupwork at the stage 2 stakeholder workshop*



*The LPP study area, with a focus around Queen's Park*

## 2. Stakeholder Workshop

A Stage 2 stakeholder workshop was held on Monday 23<sup>rd</sup> September at the Camphill Bowling Club on Langside Avenue. A copy of the agenda can be found in Appendix 1.

The aims of the workshop were to:

- Feedback the data captured from Stage 1, reviewing ideas and responses from the community
- Develop the emerging Local Place Plan vision
- Explore specific and tangible projects to take forward
- Thematically categorise projects
- Look forward to the next steps



*Kevin Murray facilitating the stakeholder workshop*

In addition to the QPN Steering Group, attendees included:

Shawlands and Strathbungo Community Council and Langside, Battlefield & Camphill Community Council, Mount Florida Community Council, Friends of Queen's Park, Strathbungo Society, and Langside Halls Trust.

Attendees were seated around the room in three groups. The pop-up panels from the Glasshouses event which outlined stage 1 feedback were displayed around the room.

Kevin Murray (KMA) introduced the aims and format of the stakeholder session, including outlining the ground rules. He then described how the LPP fits with national and local policy and how the vision, themes and projects sit within the document.

Gregor Henderson (KMA) then presented the headline feedback from stage 1 engagement, including refreshing the outcomes of the previous stakeholder workshop, detailing key outcomes from the community survey and drop-in events.

### Exercise 1: Reviewing the emerging vision

Emma Churchyard presented the first workshop exercise, which was to review the vision for the LPP which has emerged from the identity and aspirations linked to the area from community feedback. She outlined the hierarchy of the LPP, where the vision sits above the themes and projects, and illustrated how the vision guides the direction of the plan.

The vision which was presented to the group was:

***"The Queen's Park Neighbourhoods area is a forward-looking, strong community that is sustainable, accessible and cared-for, with excellent public buildings, spaces and activities for all."***

The stakeholders were asked to review and discuss the vision in their groups, considering:

1. If it felt accurate
2. What they would change, if anything



*Group discussions at the stakeholder workshop*

Feedback from the groups was as follows:

### **Group 1**

Changes included: *The QPN area is a strong, inclusive and sustainable community in which people, public buildings and spaces are well cared for*

- Inclusion of strong, inclusive, sustainable, well-cared for people and public spaces
- Keen to make the vision tighter and more succinct
- Removed 'forward looking', as it was felt this was implied

### **Group 2**

Changes included: *A forward looking, strong and inclusive community...*

- Addition of inclusive
- Felt that 'forward-looking' should be retained

### **Group 3**

Changes included: *...Creative, dynamic community that is loved, with the potential to be sustainable, equitable*

- Inclusion of creative, dynamic (felt that these reflected the population), equitable, accessible
- Also removed forward-looking, with a feeling that this implied something overly aspirational
- Replaced 'cared for' with 'loved' for same reason
- Felt that there was a transience to the community, which should be reflected in some way, hence used the word dynamic

There followed a discussion around the wording of the vision, with the consensus that it was close to what the group wanted, but that there were some nuances in the wording that were not quite resolved. The groups talked about the possibility of keeping 'loved and cared for', without having to choose between the different sentiments. There was agreement that care also relates to decision making and custodianship of land, buildings and assets.



*Two groups in discussion at the stakeholder workshop*

## Exercise 2: Project Development

The second workshop exercise asked stakeholders to review a suite of possible projects which were emerging from feedback. The projects were printed onto small individual cards, with each group receiving a set and being asked to:

1. Add, remove or amend projects as appropriate
2. Define projects further, considering how they might be developed and how they would look in practice
3. Consider the actions required and the practicality and feasibility of proposed projects

A full list of the projects is included in Appendix 2.

The outcome of the project review was as follows:

### Group 1

- Organised the projects into a grid measuring cost and importance
- Projects which fell into the high-cost/high-importance category were Langside Halls and the Glasshouses
- Medium-cost/high-importance projects included the space at Nithsdale Road, public toilets and a local cinema
- The project which was identified as low-cost/high-importance was work around Queen's Park entrances, including restoring/painting the fences to suggest a grandness



## Group 2

- Added comments on what's important, with notes on certain ones that may require partners or other community orgs to progress (i.e. Langside Halls and Battlefield Monument)
- Felt that the projects relating to the civic square at Langside Halls & community access to the glasshouses could be taken forward by QPN
- Brodie's square and play parks were also a priority
- Felt that there were opportunities in future funding for green energy related projects

## Group 3

- Similar to Group 2
- Priorities included the ponds and a refurbishment of the glasshouse, with a focus on community use and events, even as a potential wedding venue
- Traffic calming was a priority
- Langside Square was identified as a space for co-community events similar to Bungo in the Back Lanes
- Bringing communities together was key

The list of projects can be seen below, alongside comments against them drawn from each group.

Group 1 comments are shown in **green**

Group 2 comments are shown in **blue**

Group 3 comments are shown in **purple**

### Langside Halls

*Felt that although very important, it may be too big a project for the LPP. Felt there is a need to speed the process up and scope to recruit volunteers*

### Glasshouses

*More access for events, which could be easier to achieve and trigger opportunities for restoration. Felt that this was a priority and that there should be co-control for the community, with programmes running*

### Langside Square

*Felt this was important and that the summer beach scheme run by the BID was a good example. Scope to move Bungo in the Back Lanes to Langside Sq, with cooperation between all community groups*

Other Public Spaces? Seating, shelter, drinking fountains etc.

*Felt that this was too broad/generic. Felt that this was too broad/generic*

#### Square at Brodies

*Constructively conjoin with Balvicar St play area, which already has some funding attached*

#### Battlefield Monument Area

*Very much want this, but feel that other orgs such as Sustrans would need to take the lead. Desire for priority for pedestrian crossings all the way round the roundabout*

#### Nithsdale Road

*Possible opportunity for a local consultation on the idea. Could also be implemented on Skirving Street*

#### Queen's Park entrances

*Support for another crossing on Pollokshaws Rd near the M&S garage, creating another entrance to the park*

#### Queen's Park lighting

#### Queen's Park public toilets

*Outwith the park as well as inside. Need to be accessible, with questions around maintenance*

#### Queen's Park pond

*Felt that this is an issue, but not for the LPP. Felt that this was a priority and related to biodiversity, with both ponds needing attention*

#### Pavements and roads – accessibility and quality

*Increased time to cross roads, with a desire for slower speeds on Langside Ave*

#### Traffic management

*Felt that this was duplication. Felt that this is NRS responsibility. A need to tackle pavement parking and speeding, with a desire for speed humps and 20mph limits*

#### Cleanliness and litter (Campaign)

*Potentially effective and good value for money*

#### Greening and growing

*The community may be able to identify appropriate areas. A need for land and storage i.e. a container*

#### Cycle lanes

*Align with Glasgow City Network*

#### Cycle storage

*Felt this was part of the Glasgow City Network. Support for the idea but the where and how need to be carefully considered*

## Sporting facilities

*Felt that this was beyond the scope of the LPP.*

## Community facilities

*Felt that this was too broad/generic. Possible opportunity to carry out a scoping exercise of local venues. Identified the arena, poetry garden and glasshouses as examples of good indoor/outdoor community space*

## Local green energy

*Felt that this was beyond the scope of the LPP. Felt that this should be retained for potential funding purposes (aligning with SG). Opportunity for a community revolving fund – a selection of streets and tenements could be piloted as case studies*

## Access to recycling facilities

*Felt that this was beyond the scope of the LPP. Felt that this was very important and there was scope for creative solutions such as weekly 'bring out your rubbish'*

## Suggested Additions:

### Cinema

*Redesign parking in Arundel Dr to create community avenue linked to the community garden*



Group 2 analysing projects at the stakeholder workshop

### Exercise 3: LPP Themes

The third workshop exercise invited stakeholders to review the vision and projects from previous exercises and to consider what themes can be used to define the LPP and deliver meaningful projects which fit with local objectives.

Attendees were presented with key themes from NPF4, the Scottish Government's six qualities of place, and the Local Development Plan's strategic outcomes as an example of themes which are likely to sit above the LPP once adopted.

They were then asked to:

1. Categorise their projects
2. Consider the vision
3. Create a set of core themes which projects could sit within

Each group's themes are shown below:

#### Group 1

- Sustainable & Green
- Connected Places (including mobility)
- High Quality Places (attractive)
- Community
- Growing Economy (commercial)

#### Group 2

- Moving Around & Connection (from areas to the park)
- Distinctive & Historical (buildings and places)
- Life Enhancing (healthy, social, green, community)
- Safety (crossings, lighting, toilets)

#### Group 3

- Placemaking
- A Connected/Community Place (linked to sustainable and liveable)
- Well-being & Mental Health (a slow culture)
- Creativity
- Biodiversity (linked to sustainability)
- Circular Economy (owner managed businesses)
- Celebrating the Area's Diversity

In closing the session, Gregor Henderson outlined the next steps, which included:

- Continuing the Stage 2 survey until December
- Stage 2 Drop-in consultation through November
- Stage 2 Analysis through November and early December
- Moving into Stage 3 over Winter, with a draft plan developed in January
- Revisions and the final plan completed in February.

### 3. Online Survey

In addition to in-person events, a second online survey ran from the start of September, through to the end of November. A copy of the survey is available in Appendix 3.

The survey was promoted across social media platforms, on banners and posters throughout the site area and via business cards with QR codes. Paper copies were also widely available in order to ensure that the survey was accessible to as many people as possible. Overall, it received **198 responses**.

There were several purposes to the survey, including:

1. Checking and refining the vision
2. Identifying community hubs, spaces and activities
3. Prioritising outcomes from stage 1
4. Exploring in more detail the opportunities for some of the spaces and assets identified in stage 1.

The outcomes of the survey are detailed below.



*A screenshot of the online survey introduction*

## 1. Respondents were presented with the draft vision:

*"The Queen's Park Neighbourhoods area is a forward-looking, strong community that is sustainable, accessible, and cared-for, with excellent public buildings, spaces and activities for all."*

When asked how they felt about it, 89% felt that it was either very or quite accurate.



Offered the option to comment on anything that they would change or add, feedback was:

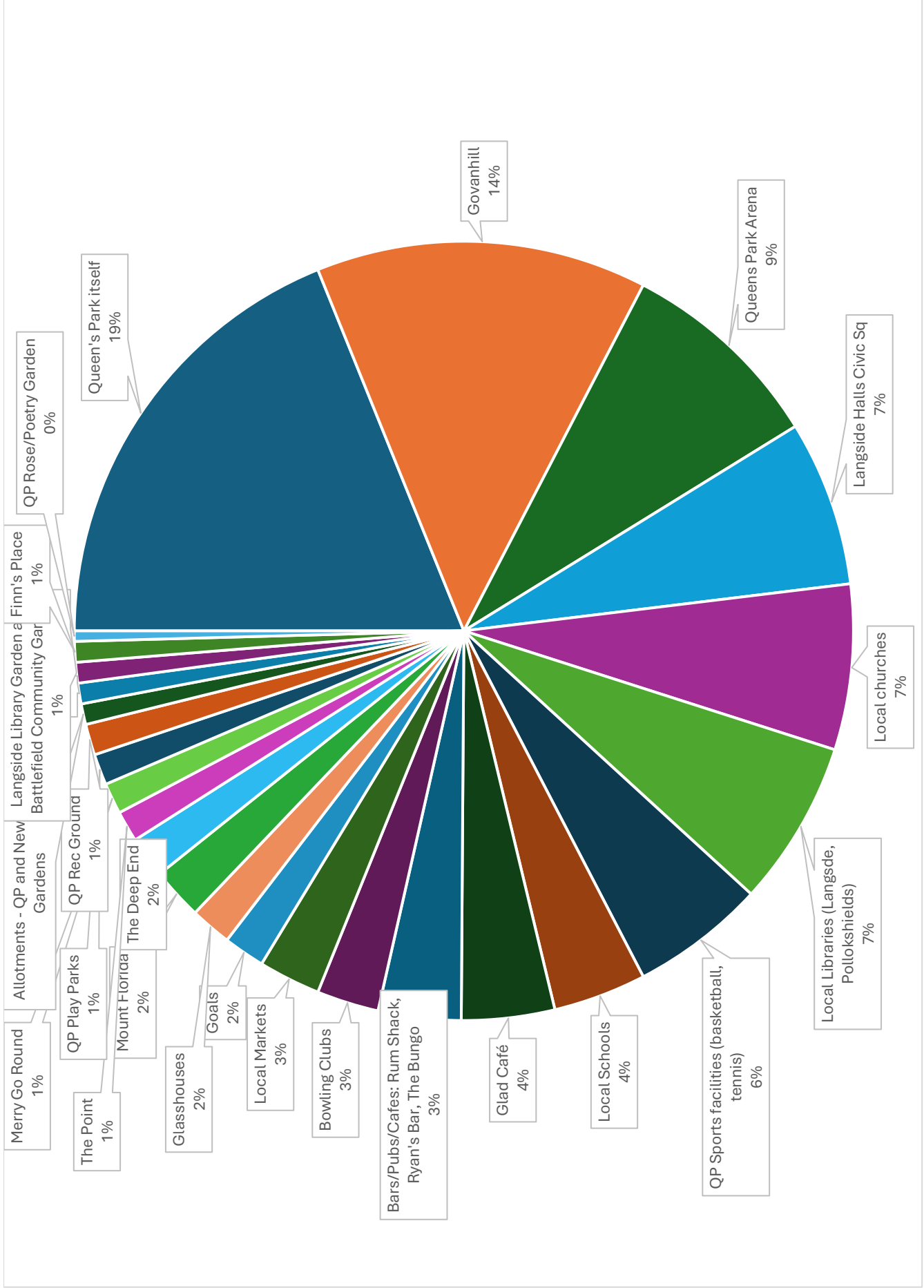
- A feeling that the wording must reflect an aspiration/aim, rather than suggest a current state of affairs
- The vision should reflect the multicultural aspect of QPN, celebrating the diversity and vibrancy of the area
- Equality and inclusion emerged as important, as was accessibility
- A feeling that the term forward-looking didn't add value to the vision
- Some felt that there should be explicit reference to nature and that the park itself should be prominent in the vision, linking to a desire for a people centred (rather than traffic dominated) place
- Other comments included a focus on heritage and maintenance and cleanliness.

2. In order to continue to map community activity, respondents were asked where within the Queen's Park Neighbourhoods they currently attend community events, activities or clubs.

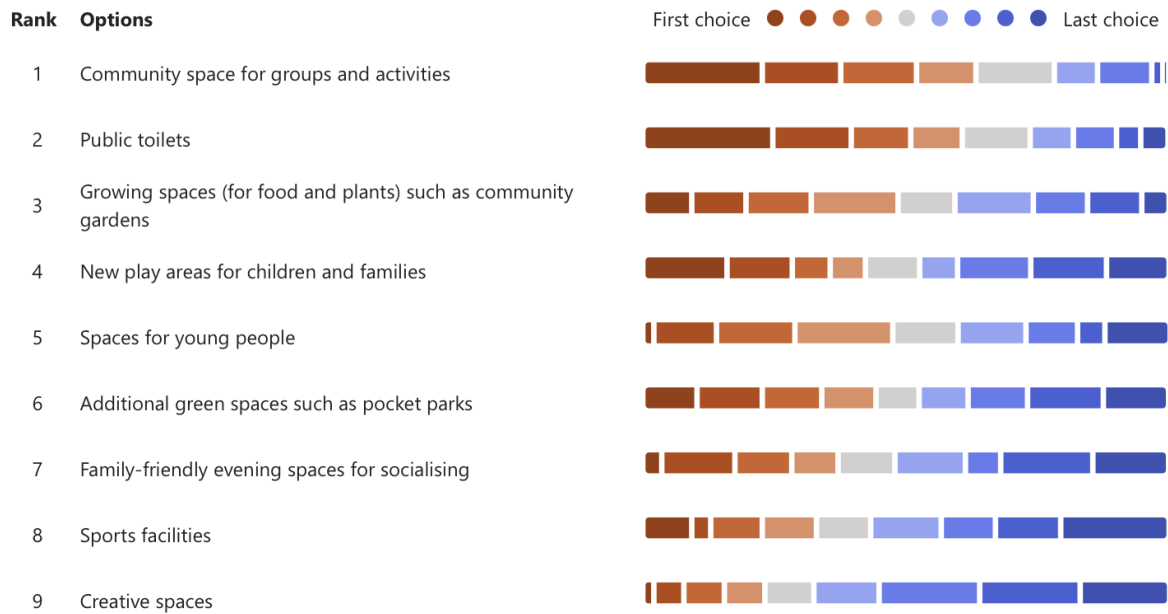
Many identified Queen's Park itself – or the arena or sporting facilities – as somewhere they took part in activities, while local churches and libraries were also prominent. A significant number of people saw Govanhill as a likely destination for community based activities.

The full set of responses can be seen below:



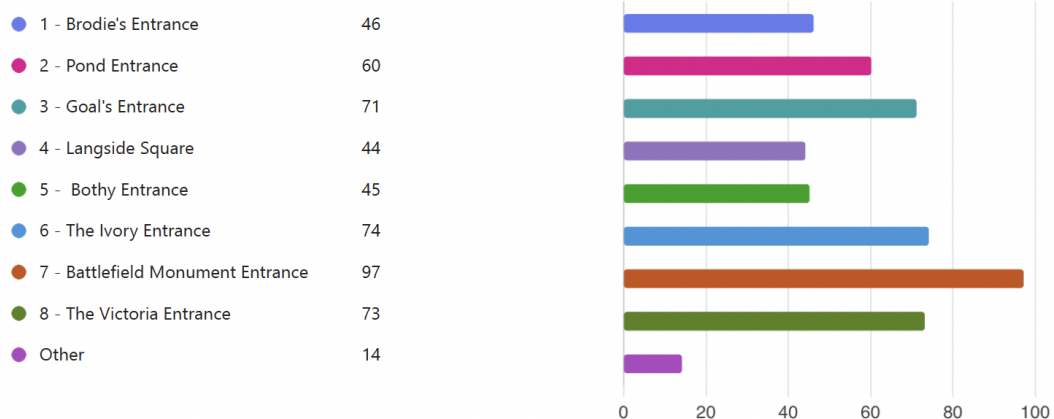


### 3. Based on data from stage 1, respondents were asked to prioritise the following facilities.



Community space and public toilets were seen as higher priorities, while creative spaces, sports facilities and family-friendly evening spaces were identified as less important to people.

### 4. Respondents were asked which park entrances they would like to see changes to, such as traffic calming, pedestrian priority crossings, and improved accessibility.



Battlefield Monument Entrance was the entrance which people most wanted to see improvements to, followed by entrances at the Ivory, the Victoria and Goals.

5. Based on a clear desire from the stage 1 responses for the park and surrounding area to be inclusive and accessible, people were asked if there are any specific spaces in and around the park where there are challenges with accessibility.

There are clear concerns around access from Battlefield Monument, with challenges crossing what are seen to be dangerous and busy roads and with using the steep steps to the Glasshouses.

Pollokshaws Road is seen as a barrier due to traffic, linking to concerns around traffic entering and exiting at Goals. There are also concerns around traffic on Langside Avenue, particularly the speed with which cars move and a feeling that crossings are inadequate, with concerns about drivers ignoring the crossing at Tantallon Rd.

Pavements around the park are generally seen to be in need of repair and maintenance, including on Battlefield Rd and dropped kerbs were noted as adequate at the Victoria Rd entrance, with an unclear balance and relationship between pedestrians and cyclist following the installation of the new cycle lanes. There was a wider issue around cars parking on/over dropped kerbs and a desire for this to be tackled.

The Balvicar Street play area was identified as having no accessible play equipment. Access to the flagpole was seen to be difficult, given the incline of the hill. The surface at brodies was identified as often muddy/wet.

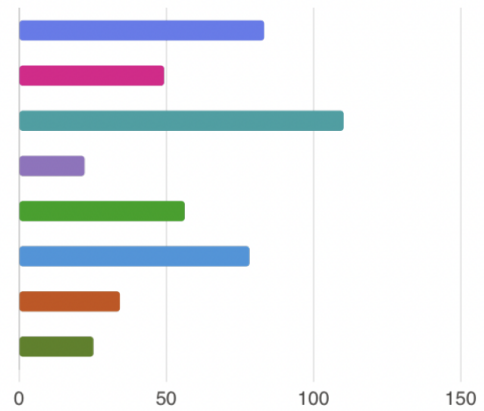
Safety was noted, with a desire for improved lighting through the park and the general lack of toilets was noted as a barrier to accessibility.

A number of people also felt that the park was reasonably accessible and that there are limitations on what can/should be done related to the natural topography of the park.

6. A number of current and potential key spaces relating to the park were identified in stage 1. Respondents were asked to think about what interventions or changes they would like to see in each of them.

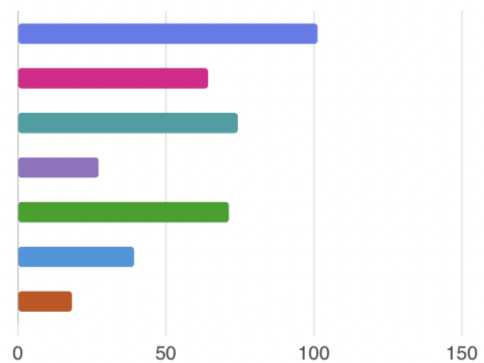
### The end of Nithsdale Road

● Better seating	83
● Shelter	49
● Greening	110
● Greater accessibility	22
● Public art	56
● Partial pedestrianisation	78
● More events and activities	34
● Other	25



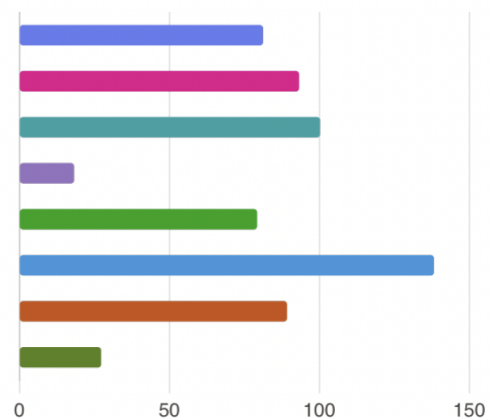
### The Space outside Brodie's

● Better seating	101
● Shelter	64
● Greening	74
● Greater accessibility	27
● Public art	71
● More events and activities	39
● Other	18

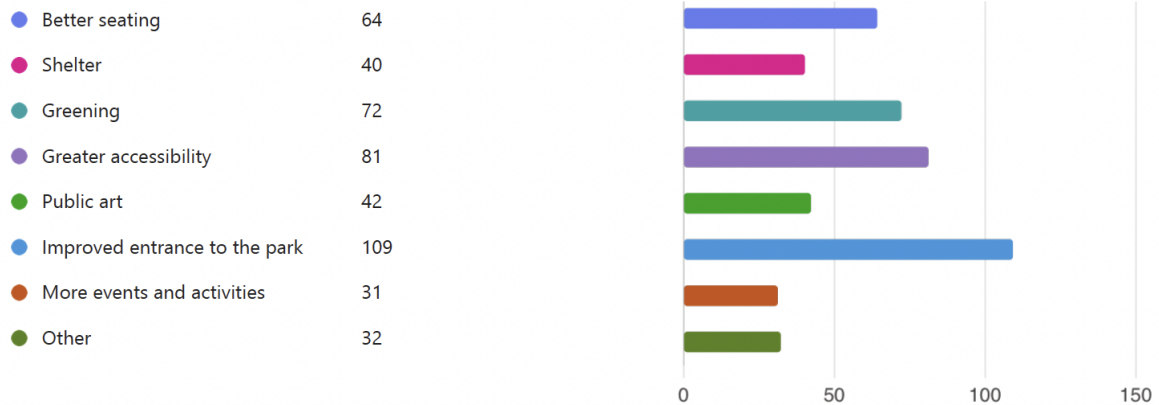


### Langside Square

● Better seating	81
● Shelter	93
● Greening	100
● Greater accessibility	18
● Public art	79
● Activating the back of Langside Halls	138
● More events and activities	89
● Other	27



## The area around Battlefield Monument (Part of Glasgow City Council's Liveable Neighbourhoods Improvement Programme)

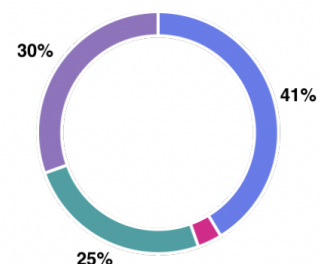


Responses indicated:

- A desire for greening at the end of Nithsdale Road, with some support for better seating and partial pedestrianisation.
- A desire for better seating outside of Brodies, with some support for greening, public art and sheltered spaces.
- There was most support for activating the rear of Langside Halls, while some were keen to see greening, shelter, events and improved seating.
- An improved entrance at Battlefield Monument was supported.

### 7. Respondents were also asked if there could there be more potential community use in Langside Halls, the Glasshouses, the Bothy, or others.

Langside Halls	76
The Bothy	6
The Glasshouses	46
Other	56



*\*note that respondents should have been able to select more than one option, but due to a fault in the survey were only able to select one.*

A significant portion of respondents indicated that they would like to see all three venues used, with particular support for increased use of Langside Halls and the Glasshouses.

## 8. Respondents were given an opportunity to add any other comments at the end of the survey.

These included:

**Improving access to and activities within the Glasshouses** (8) was important for people, with mentions of the previous soft play and café.

**Restoration of Langside Halls** (13) was key for a number of people, while reintroducing trees, shelter and activating the square was also mentioned

**Improvements to the Balvicar play area** (9) were identified as important, while there was also mention of a need for improved general provision for children and young people, including activities and safe spaces.

There were several comments about the **need for reduction or calming of traffic** around the park, while others raised a need for continuing to improve active travel links. There was also a feeling that work is needed on the **balance and relationships between drivers, cyclists and pedestrians**. Issues around cycle lanes merging with pavements at Victoria Rd were noted. Improvements to the road and pedestrian layout at Battlefield Monument were raised again.

There were requests for **public toilets, improvements to paving around the park**, and ensure **equity and accessibility for all**.

Some respondents identified a **need for lighting through the park**, while there were also a number of responses indicating a demand for a **purpose-built basketball court** in the area, or at least improvements to the MUGA surface.

**General cleanliness and maintenance** was again raised, as was **traffic/parking enforcement**.

Other comments related to:

- A need for access to local recycling facilities
- Opportunities for murals/artwork in the area
- More use of Queen's Park Arena through the year (the summer events are well thought of)
- Requests to see LPP related things promoted on notice boards (entrance to park)
- Opportunities for pop up cafes
- Concerns around dog behaviour and management

- Requests for coloured lights around the park
- Repairs to the fence on Queen's Drive
- Community growing spaces
- Improvements to the Rose Garden
- Questions about alternatives to BID
- Nithsdale Rd pedestrianisation

## 4. Community Drop-in Events

Following the stakeholder workshop, a community drop-in session was held at the Shawlands Festive Fayre.

The purpose of this session was to sense check the feedback from stage one with community, ensuring that the key issues and aspirations that had been picked up were representative of what people actually feel. It was also to present the draft vision, themes and outline projects which had emerged through stage 1 and begun to be refined through the stakeholder workshop.

On Thursday 21<sup>st</sup> November, KM and EC were in attendance at the Shawlands Festive Fayre, organised by MyShawlands. This event took place on Kilmarnock Road, with reindeer, street entertainment, stalls from local businesses and other seasonal activities.

A stall was set up amongst other local businesses and activities, with display boards outlining the emerging vision, themes and projects and also identifying key entrances, spaces and opportunities around the park



*KMA consulting at Festive Fayre on Kilmarnock Road*



Footfall across the event was consistent, with 41 people engaged. Many of those who stopped at the booth had not been engaged previously.

Throughout the evening, most people identified that their biggest priority was implementing **public toilets**. Other key discussion points included space for dogs, green avenues, entrances to the park (including accessibility and the Battlefield entrance), maintenance, wayfinding, the pond(s), better lighting in the park, play areas for children (including younger children), horticulture, rewilding and increasing student involvement.

Community assets were also discussed, with some saying they missed more **community use of the glasshouses**, referencing the former cafe and soft play area. As many of those who visited the drop-in booth had young children, they felt it was a loss to the community, particularly to families.

**Vision & Themes**  
 "The Queen's Park Neighbourhoods area will be a forward-looking, strong community that is sustainable, accessible, and cared-for, with excellent public buildings, spaces and activities for all."

**Creative, Safe & Inclusive Community**  
 Community facilities  
 Langside Malls  
 Glasshouses  
 Queen's Park lighting  
 Queen's Park public toilets  
 Sporting facilities

**Distinctive & Diverse Placemaking**  
 Queen's Park entrances  
 Langside Square  
 Other Public Spaces  
 Square at Brodie's  
 Battlefield Monument Area  
 Queen's Park ponds  
 Nitshdale Road

**Moving Around & Connections**  
 Cycle lanes  
 Pavements & roads—accessibility & quality  
 Traffic management  
 New pedestrian crossings

**Green & Sustainable**  
 Greening & promoting biodiversity  
 Cleanliness & litter  
 Community growing  
 Access to recycling facilities  
 Local green energy

**Public Realm**

**Park Entrances**  
 Throughout our previous conversations with the community, many people voiced a need for significant improvements to park entrances. Changes to these places include traffic calming, pedestrian priority crossings, and improved accessibility. Is this a transformation you would like to see at any of these entrances?  
 1- Brodie's Entrance  
 2- Pond Entrance  
 3- Goal's Entrance  
 4- Langside Square  
 5- Ivory Entrance  
 6- The Ivory Entrance  
 7- Battlefield Monument Entrance  
 8- The Victoria Entrance

**Key Public Spaces**  
 In addition to park entrances many people voiced a need for improving key public spaces around the park. Changing these spaces could include better seating, shelter, greening, improved accessibility, public art to make space more conducive for events and activities. Is this a transformation you would like to see to any of these spaces?  
 1- End of Nitshdale Road  
 2- Space outside of Brodie's  
 3- Langside Square  
 4- Area around Battlefield Monument

Have your say in our Stage 2 Survey or visit [www.qpn.org.uk](http://www.qpn.org.uk)

Display Boards for the Shawlands Festive Fayre

## 5. Other Engagement

Throughout the course of stage 2, a number of other meetings and calls took place, largely to ensure that the design team are aware of and up to date with other relevant initiatives and projects. A brief summary of these meetings is included below.

### **Meeting with Kevin Kane, from Langside Halls Trust**

On 6/11/24, GH and EC met with Kevin Kane from the Langside Halls Trust (LHT), to discuss how the Halls may fit into the emerging LPP.

KK confirmed that the Halls are currently GCC Owned and Glasgow Life operated, having been closed since 2017. A feasibility study was carried out in 2021 for the refurbishment of the Halls, after which the Trust engaged with PMGC about a possible lease.

Over 2024 and via PMGC LHT has engaged with the Glasgow Building Preservation Trust (GBPT) which has funded the original professional team to re-phase and re-price the original 2021 feasibility study, which has significant costs attached (c. £7.1M). This would likely take the form of 3-4 phases, with initial “meanwhile use” phase of de minimis repairs to enable the reopening of the Main Halls.

Most recently, (Nov/Dec 2024), LHT, GBPT and Inhouse (operator of QP Arena) have been in active discussion about forming a partnership to take the project forward. The partners have met with PMGC and will submit a reworked de minimis Phase One plan and Business Plan to PMGC in early January 2024. LHT is aware that the Council is keen to see some movement on the Halls, even if that means putting to to the market via City Property (as is the case with other stalled heritage properties e.g. Martyrs School. Parkhead Library etc.).

It was also agreed that a representative from the LPP would attend the Strathbungo Society on the 12th of November 2024 to present on the LPP, which Richard Dye duly undertook.

### **Meeting with Iain Morrison from Ironside Farrar, working on the Queen’s Park Masterplan**

On 27/09/24, GH and EC met with Iain Morrison from Ironside Farrar, who are the consultants working on the Queens Park Masterplan (QPM), for the Queen’s Park Working Group. Given that a number of the areas being looked at within the LPP are likely to overlap with the QPM, this was an opportunity to ensure that duplication or conflict are avoided where possible.

QPM is likely to utilise a ‘rooms’ approach to the park, with the project currently at a longlisting stage.

There are several key locations or assets which may overlap. IM advised that the masterplan covers the entire area of Queen’s Park and Recreation Grounds, but may consider some key connections to park close to entrance points, beyond the park boundary, and is likely to consider the entrances from Langside Square. The glasshouses are emerging as a priority

for local people and are also likely to feature in the QPM, with a Glasgow Buildings Trust report anticipated. It is unlikely that the glasshouses will be progressed as a project at this stage, without the report.

Other potentially relevant projects include considering lighting of specific routes throughout the park, which is a contentious issue.

Stage 2 projects are likely to concentrate on deliverable and community supported environmental, landscape, recreational and heritage projects as identified within the stage 1 report.

### **Call with Bruce McLeod, working on proposals for the bothy**

On 6/11/24, GH spoke with Bruce McLeod, a local with an active interest in the bothy building on Langside Avenue.

BM advised he has submitted a PMGC application for a long-term lease of the bothy and is currently building a business plan for submission, including formal and informal community engagement.

Ambitions for the building are for a community hub (likely with a coffee/food element) that can be used by local community organisations as a base, with community activity space to the rear of the building.

BM advised that he has also taken on the container at the boat pond as a volunteer club house, where FOQP and the boat club can store tools. Once the bothy is operational, the ambition is that volunteer operations – which will be key to the running of the facility - will be moved to bothy. Utilising DofE programmes through schools and working with existing community groups is seen as a realistic option to build a pool of volunteers for the running of the bothy.

BM advised that it was likely to be a minimum of 12 months before any work is underway onsite, with no funding currently confirmed.

## 6. Demographics

Following analysis of responses to the stage 1 survey, the QPN steering group noted that although the project area sits with relatively diverse neighbourhoods (particularly the Shawlands area), this was not necessarily reflected in the demographic spread of responses.

In order to try to ensure that the LPP was as representative as possible of the entire community, an effort was made to engage with two local Islamic places of worship (on Eastwood Avenue and Tantallon Rd). Although no attempts at contact were successful via phone, letters were handed in to each outlining the purpose and scope of the LPP and inviting engagement.

## 7. Engagement Summary

Throughout the course of the second stage of engagement, there has been broad agreement with the draft vision, although there has been a good level of feedback on some of the nuance and wording of the statement.

A number of themes have begun to appear, both from the stakeholder workshop and the wider community engagement. These are:

### **Moving Around & Connections**

- *Including active travel, accessibility and quality of connections, and traffic management*

### **Green & Sustainable**

- *Including maintenance and cleanliness, greening and growing, and sustainable/environmental initiatives*

### **Distinctive & Diverse Placemaking**

- *Including public realm and entrances to the park, and other public and natural spaces*

### **Creative, Safe and Inclusive Community**

- *Including community venues and facilities, lighting and toilets*

Embedded within each of these themes is a need for a supportive environment for physical and mental health, and support for the local economy.

Community space has been confirmed as a priority for local people and there is a desire to see gateways into the park improved. Public toilets remain important for many, as does the relationship between people and traffic around the park.

It also became apparent that there are already a number of key ongoing projects, including work on the Queen's Park Masterplan, Langside Halls and the Bothy (in addition to GCC-led work on Liveable Neighbourhoods and Active Travel Network), which are likely to align closely with many of the objectives and projects emerging from the LPP. It will be important to ensure that there is continued clear communication between all parties to ensure that the proposals complement each other wherever possible.

## Appendix 1 – Stakeholder Workshop Agenda

18:45 – 19:00	Registration and Coffee
19:00 – 19:05	Welcome & Introduction
19:05 – 19:20	Stage 1 Feedback
19:20 – 19:40	Exercise - Emerging Vision
19:40 – 20:20	Exercise – Project Development

15 min feedback & comfort break

20:40 – 20:55	Exercise – Key LPP Themes
20:55 – 21:00	Next Steps

# Appendix 2 – Emerging Projects

**Projects**

**Langside Halls**  
Restore and utilise as an accessible community hub.

**Glasshouses**  
Restore to prominence, with increased community access and activity.

**Langside Square**  
Soften, green, introduce improved seating and activate through increased opportunities for use.

**Other Public Spaces? Seating, shelter, drinking fountains etc.**  
Identify opportunities for improved public realm, meeting, resting and socialising spaces.



**Projects**

**Square at Brodies**  
Improved seating and shelter, with a softened and greened streetscape and public art opportunities. Greater accessibility where required, with possible public events and activity space.

**Battlefield Monument Area**  
An emphasised public entrance which relates more positively to Battlefield and to the Glasshouses, is accessible and safe. Creating public realm around the monument.

**Nithsdale Road**  
Partial pedestrianisation. Improved seating and shelter, with a softened and greened streetscape and public art opportunities. Greater accessibility where required, with possible public events and activity space.




**Projects**

**Queen's Park entrances**  
Improve access including crossings at desire lines, more welcoming entrances.

**Queen's Park lighting**  
Lighting of key routes, with consideration of the environment and nature.

**Queen's Park public toilets**  
Public facilities in and around the park.

**Queen's Park pond**  
Improved maintenance and care of the pond.



**Projects**

**Pavements and roads – accessibility and quality**  
Improve key pedestrian infrastructure around Queen's Park, ensuring accessibility. Repair and maintenance of roads in the area and around the park.

**Traffic management**  
Promoting pedestrian priority around the park, including increased crossing times at lights and traffic calming measures around the park.

**Cleanliness and litter**  
Programmes of education and community participation combined with appropriate availability of bins and signage.

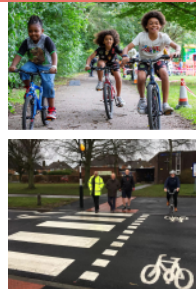


**Projects**

**Greening and growing**  
Softening of streets and public realm with greening. Access to increased community gardening or growing opportunities.

**Cycle lanes**  
Further linking and joining up of existing cycle infrastructure.

**Cycle storage**  
Increased and improved cycle storage for local people.



**Projects**

**Sporting facilities**  
Identifying opportunities for local sports provision, possibly linking to Queen's Park Rec Ground.

**Community facilities**  
Identifying venues for flexible community space, with regular access.

**Local green energy**  
Opportunities for community led future proofing initiatives, including green energy solutions and retrofitting.

**Access to recycling facilities**  
Improved access for local people to recycling facilities.



## Appendix 3 – Online Survey

### Queen's Park Neighbourhoods Local Place Plan Stage 2 Survey

Thank you for taking the time to fill out this short survey. These questions are a follow up to our first survey, based on the community's responses. Please visit our website to stay up-to-date at [www.qpn.org.uk](http://www.qpn.org.uk)

#### **Vision Statement:**

*"The Queen's Park Neighbourhoods area is a forward-looking, strong community that is sustainable, accessible, and cared-for, with excellent public buildings, spaces, and activities for all."*

1. Does this vision statement accurately represent the community's vision for Queen's Park Neighbourhoods?
  - Very accurate
  - Quite accurate
  - Not very accurate
  - Not accurate at all

2. If you were to change or add anything to the vision statement, what would it be?

3. Where within the Queen's Park Neighbourhoods do you currently attend community events, activities or clubs?

4. The community have told us that there is a need for the following facilities in our previous survey. Please rank them from 1-9 in order of your priority.

- Community space for groups and activities
- Growing spaces (for food and plants) such as community gardens
- Additional green spaces such as pocket parks
- Sports facilities
- Public toilets
- New play areas for children and families
- Creative spaces
- Family-friendly evening spaces for socialising
- Spaces for young people



5. Which park entrances would you like to see changes to, such as traffic calming, pedestrian priority crossings, and improved accessibility? *Please tick all that apply.*

- 1 - Brodie's Entrance
- 2 - Pond Entrance
- 3 - Goal's Entrance
- 4 - Langside Square
- 5 - Bothy Entrance
- 6 - The Ivory Entrance
- 7 - Battlefield Monument Entrance
- 8 - The Victoria Entrance
- Other: \_\_\_\_\_



6. Are there any specific spaces in and around the park where there are challenges with accessibility?

**7. Key Public Spaces**

Based on the previous survey, the community identified the following as key public realm areas. What changes would you like to see in them? *Please tick all that apply.*

**1 - Nithsdale Road**

- Better seating
- Shelter
- Greening
- Greater accessibility
- More events and activities
- Public art
- Partial pedestrianisation
- Other: \_\_\_\_\_



**2 – Space outside of Brodie’s**

- Better seating
- Shelter
- Greening
- Greater accessibility
- More events and activities
- Public art
- Other: \_\_\_\_\_

**3 - Langside Square**

- Better seating
- Shelter
- Greening
- Greater accessibility
- More events and activities
- Public art
- Activating the back of Langside Halls
- Other: \_\_\_\_\_

**4 – Area around Battlefield Monument (As part of the GCC Liveable Neighbourhoods proposal)**

- Better seating
- Shelter
- Greening
- Greater accessibility
- More events and activities
- Public art
- Improved entrances to the park
- Other: \_\_\_\_\_

8. Could there be more potential community use in any of the following buildings? *Please tick all that apply.*

- Langside Halls
- The Bothy
- The Glasshouses
- Other buildings inside/outside the park: \_\_\_\_\_

9. Do you have any additional comments you'd like to add to this survey?