# Why another consultation...?
This project offers an amazing opportunity to shape Granton Waterfront...you may have heard this before and have probably been asked to get involved in previous consultation events. However, The Council are now a majority landowner in Granton Waterfront. **To ensure the community stay at the heart of the regeneration**, we would like to know if what we have heard through previous events is still relevant and to hear any **new ideas, desires and questions** you have about the future of your neighbourhood and Waterfront.

# Why this consultation different...
Also, unlike previous projects this is **delivery focused**. This means it is focused on moving forward and making things happen.

# Why Engagement is important...
People who have lived in an area, perhaps for decades, provide a **valuable source of information** and can offer a unique perspective. Genuine consultation is about **building relationships with people**. We strongly believe that this real engagement will ultimately lead to a project, which is well loved and successful.

Granton Waterfront has the potential to be an even better place to live, work and visit. So please come and talk to us. We are here to listen, learn from you and to work towards a **common vision for the future**.

More information about this project is presented on the following posters.

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### Stage 1: Tell us more...

**Information Stations Open:** 1st Nov - 15th Nov.

Stage 1 is about listening to what opportunities and challenges you are aware of in the area as it is now.

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### Stage 2: Granton could be...

**Information Stations Open:** 7th Jan - 21st Jan.

Building on what you told us at stage 1 we now discuss how we could see Granton in the future by exploring different options and visions for the waterfront.

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### Stage 3: Granton will be...

**Information Stations Open:** t.b.c.

Based on information gathered from previous events, in Stage 3 we discuss the preferred option(s) for how we move forward.
Why are we consulting now....
Granton Waterfront has been identified as a priority for regeneration for a number of years. Yet, so far development has been piecemeal and uncoordinated. However, now there is an opportunity for this to change. On 13th March 2018 the Council purchased Forthquarter, the former gas works in Granton. This increased the Council’s land holdings in the area to over 120 acres, providing an opportunity to create a coordinated regeneration vision and approach to the area and to extend the benefits of regeneration into the surrounding neighbourhoods. We are consulting now as we want to ensure that this regeneration process is undertaken alongside local communities.

Current aspirations include...
• Around 4000 high-quality, new homes maximising affordability,
• A new primary school,
• Healthcare facility,
• Retail, business and creative space,
• High quality public realm and green spaces,

What is yet to be determined is what form these will take; where they will go and how they contribute to a new vision for Granton Waterfront.

When will this take place...
Through October 2018 - March 2019 a development framework and delivery plan for Granton Waterfront will be developed by Collective Architecture for City of Edinburgh Council in partnership with key stakeholders.

By March 2019 there will be a proposed vision and plan for Granton Waterfront. This will have been developed in dialogue with the local community through events like this.

This will accelerate the regeneration of Granton Waterfront, over the next 10 - 15 years, leading to the creation of a vibrant, sustainable and connected city quarter.
GRANTON WATERFRONT | SITE & PLANNING CONTEXT

What area does this project cover...
The Granton Waterfront project stretches from the edge of Crinanord in the West along the waterfront to Granton Harbour in the East. It connects the surrounding communities of Pennywell, Muirhouse, Pitlon, Royston/Wardeburn and Trinity. The area we have been asked to look at is split into two zones marked on the aerial image as follows.

Development Framework Area
Collective Architecture has been asked to prepare a Development Framework for the area marked in green on the aerial map. This area includes protected green spaces:

- 1. Parkland
- 2. Golf Course

Areas which already have development planned on them from private or other bodies include:

- 4. Granton Harbour
- 5. National Collection Facility
- 6. Edinburgh College

The Development Framework will set out strategies, principles and a vision which will guide future development. The framework will lead to non-statutory planning guidance. This ensures that future built projects are connected and work together to make Granton Waterfront a great place.

Delivery Plan Area
Collective Architecture and their design team have been asked to design a more detailed plan for the area marked in red, where the council are majority landowners. This plan will be what the council can put in place and develop in the coming years.

Policy Context: Edinburgh 2050
Granton Waterfront is of strategic importance to the city of Edinburgh and the emerging themes of the 2050 City Vision, which are:

- An inspired City
- A Fair City
- A Connected City
- A Thriving City

Wider Context
Even although we have been given a specific area to work with, it is equally important that the surrounding neighbourhoods connect to and benefit from the new development. So any proposals will also be designed to engage with local neighbourhoods, the coast and the city of Edinburgh as a whole.

The council are also working with key public sector partners with an interest in Granton. These include Edinburgh College, National Galleries Scotland, National Museums Scotland, Scottish Futures Trust and the Scottish Government.
The Granton Waterfront area already has a variety of uses and amenities. Some key assets we have already identified are:

01. Waterfront + Beach
02. Gas Holder
03. Forthquarter Park
04. Edinburgh College
05. Promenade
06. Granton Castle Walled Garden
07. Madelvic House
08. Granton Harbour
09. Quarry
10. Craigroyston High School
11. St David's + Pirniehall Primary Schools
12. National Museums / National Galleries
13. World of Football
14. Scottish Gas

Please let us know of any other facilities, buildings or activities that you value in the area which we should be aware of.
Pre-industrial Granton was home to very few people, instead the land was mainly open green fields used for farming or grazing animals. Unlike other coastal towns on the waterfront there was no historic settlements other than some large country houses such as Caroline Park.

The structure of industrial Granton was now emerging; the harbour had been constructed in 1838; the railway had arrived; housing for workers along Lower Granton Road had been constructed; and Granton Castle and Granton Road were constructed to link the harbour to Edinburgh and Leith.

At the beginning of the 20th century much of Granton was still used to grow food to supply Edinburgh and Leith. Alongside this, the gas works opened in 1903. After WWI the boundaries of Edinburgh were expanded to take in the whole of Granton.

The amalgamation of Granton with Edinburgh coincided with new legislation which made the construction of local authority housing easier. By the post-war period Granton had become completely developed, dense housing, industry, shopping and transport was well established.

Moving into the 21st Century sees much of this industry closed and most of the harbour having been in-filled. However, the waterfront and various heritage and cultural assets remain as evidence of the areas rich history.

Granton Waterfront has a rich heritage and unique cultural identity. Originally a place of country mansions and rolling fields; it grew to become one of Scotland’s industrial powerhouses during the 19th century. Granton’s early origin and industrial importance is still visible today in the surviving built form.

Understanding this heritage is important not just to ensure a sense of place, but also in order that informed decisions are made about how the area might be regenerated and reinvigorated through the introduction of a high quality, modern urban form, which respects the past and retains a robust sense of local identity and connection to existing communities.

Find out more at www.grantonhistory.org.
When developing any ideas for sites and communities it is important to consider and discuss any physical or cultural constraints from the outset. Please share any ideas on this with us by placing a red flag on the model (at the event) or filling in a feedback form.
Granton has some amazing assets and so many potential opportunities to offer. We have started to identify some of these. Please tell us more by placing a green flag on the model (at the event) and filling in the feedback sheets.
There are other landowners working in the area at the moment and there are already a number of other developments planned and underway in Granton Waterfront. There are also many recent examples of successful community renovation projects in the area.
**Place & Identity.**

**Housing + Community - Historic Assets - Culture**
- **Identity + Belonging** - Feeling Safe - Edinburgh’s Waterfront - Amenities + Facilities

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**Being Outside.**

- Natural Space - Amenities + Facilities - Play + Recreation
- Sports + Leisure - Waterfront Wish List - Food + Growing

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**Being Sustainable.**

- Moving Around - Active Travel - Building Sustainably - Social Interaction

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**Moving Around.**

- Public Transport - Streets + Spaces - Traffic + Parking - Sports - Green Spaces

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**Learning, Work & Local Economy.**

- How We Learn - Where We Learn - Jobs, Training & Volunteering - Business Environment

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Building on all the things that you have already told us are important and using the place standard tool, we have developed 5 initial themes to help focus the conversations through the engagement process. We have included some pictures to inspire conversations. Tell us more about these on the feedback forms, online and by talking to us.