

- **Corstorphine Placemaking Online Survey Responses**

- **Moving Around**

- Traffic makes cycling very difficult. No separation until old railway line
- There are some good quality cycle routes (e.g. old railway path at Pinkhill) but they are disjointed and do not connect easily. As a result, they are not used to the extent they could be. Walking is made more difficult by cars parking on pavements, across dropped kerbs etc.
- Very good connectivity from east to west via Pinkhill path. More deliberate cycling connections from Gyle to north of city would be welcomed.
- Cycle routes in Corstorphine itself are mainly residential side roads with speed bumps and parked cars. Cycling on the A8 is unrealistic for most. Hard to do much about that. Walking: streets mostly fine, but pavement on south side of St Johns Road is very narrow at the shops so you have to step onto the road to pass.
- St John's Road and Corstorphine High Street are roads that seriously need to prioritise vulnerable road users over motor vehicles. Also, Manse Road is almost unusable on foot and by bike due to the excessive parking and congestion during rush hour.
- Segregated cycle ways and quality, wide pedestrian space on all these roads is badly needed to make Corstorphine more 'liveable' and to allow children independent travel in and around their own neighbourhood. We know that segregated cycle ways and improved pedestrian space is good for business compared to traffic jams.
- Not great for cycling and pavements quite narrow in places.
- Pavements on areas such as St John's Road, Manse Road and Corstorphine High Street often narrow or obstructed with for example wheelie bins making it necessary to step on to the busy street to walk. The paving too is uneven in parts which causes risk of tripping and falling.
- The Glasgow road should have an on pavement cycle lane as there is plenty of space. The cycle route to the airport and the west deteriorates after the airport and is very bumpy and has terrible signage. Too few cycle stands/parking in the area.
- Lack of direct e-w routes
- cycling poor
- Corstorphine has lots of quiet back streets which are good for cycling. Better signage would make things easier for those who do not know about them.
- I would never cycle on the main road in Corstorphine due to (a) safety (b) pollution
- St Johns Road very dangerous for cycling
- Not enough priority given to pedestrians in Corstorphine poor traffic signals and areas where cars think it is ok to mount pavement to allow them to drive when filter light is on, Tesco junction is an example when cars mount and drive on pavement and also where the pedestrian crossing is frequently blocked by traffic meaning unsafe crossing.
- There are some quiet routes but generally poor provision for pedestrians and cycles, especially on St Johns Road which is very hostile for both. I would like to see less priority given to cars and more pedestrian and cycle friendly environment created on St Johns road
- The pink hill path is very good for cycling. Currently the roads in Corstorphine are not suitable for young or novice cyclists. Walking around the area is fine. I would like to see the pedestrian crossings on St John's road change more frequently in favour of pedestrians. Also, I would like to see all of St John's road become 20mph
- on foot is no problem however no bike lanes on main roads
- No problem walking around. Don't cycle
- Bad cycling routes though central Corstorphine and across to Queensferry Road but other than that ok
- Roads very busy, not many safe cycling areas. Pavements are too narrow on Glasgow

Road at shops

- Corstorphine is fairly easy to travel around by all modes of transport - but especially by foot or by bike. I know St Johns Road gets a bad reputation for various things, but it has never bothered me as such - and I have lived in Corstorphine all my life.
- Walking is OK however I wouldn't like to cycle with all the traffic and fumes.
- Desperately need cycle routes
- Main roads always congested and too many streets used as rat runs.
- Pavements, particularly in Carrick Knowe and Broomhall are in a shocking state. Almost impossible to walk with prams, buggies and wheelchairs-particularly on bin days when you never know where they will be dumped after collection
- The cycle path behind the old school st Augustines fields, from south gyle Wynd to Meadowplace road, could use an upgrade. It's been in a terrible state for years.
- A lot of street paths are patchy after driveway and cabling works which can make it difficult for disabled to walk comfortably. I personally find Corstorphine well linked and ample routes
- Walking only, I don't use a bike
- Walking is reasonably good. I don't cycle so cannot comment on that.
- Walk yes - cycle no as it is not safe.
- Additional crosswalks needed on Clermiston Road besides the new one at the foot at St. John's Rd. The cycle path is difficult to access with a buggy if you are coming from the north side.
- I live at the Gogarloch and it is difficult to get in and out of the estate at rush hours.
- Corstorphine is heavily dominated by vehicles, making it unpleasant to walk and cycle in. Existing cycle routes are indirect and full of barriers (parked cars, narrow access, poor behaviour by people driving, potholes and bad road surface, bollards, fencing, poor sight lines, "dismount" signs everywhere, shared space with pedestrians which causes conflict) making it unattractive to cycle for every day journeys. Walking is generally poor in Corstorphine - air and noise pollution from heavy traffic is appalling, badly maintained pavements and surfaces make it more hazardous, there are reams of pavement furniture (lampposts, bins, trader signs, obstacles and extensive pavement parking) that make walking difficult. Crossing times to cross the road are appallingly slow for pedestrians. There are not enough dropped kerbs for those with more limited mobility. High levels of traffic on residential streets due to rat running and the school drop off are unacceptable. All in all, Corstorphine is not a good place to walk and cycle. It is dominated by cars and traffic, which should be looked into as a priority. Suggestions for this include filtered permeability so that rat running is reduced, car exclusion zones around primary and secondary schools, best practice walking and cycling provision that makes it easy, safe and quick to get places without battling traffic, hazards and obstacles (proper segregated cycle lanes that take people cycling from a to b quickly and safely and are not in conflict with pedestrian space would be excellent), residents parking permits to stop people parking in Corstorphine and then bussing it into town, enforcement of 20mph speed limit.
- The roads and pavements in our area are in a very poor state. They are not safe for older people.
- Traffic lights at bottom of Belgrave terrace are dangerous and people take risks on other lights as they take too long to change
- Walking more difficult because of cyclists on pavements.
- Walking is easier and safer than cycling. A lot of people cycle on the pavement.
- dog poo, cars blocking the pavement, overgrown hedges, slim pavements make it hard to move around especially when out with the buggy. Not enough safe dedicated cycle paths, when i cycle.
- Too many cars. Pedestrian crossings are now even slower to allow more cars through. Pavements blocked by wheelie bins, not just on bin days. Very limited cycle provisions.
- is one of the busiest roads in edinburgh there is no way I would cycle

- There are some cycle routes but they don't go where you want and are largely incomplete or in practical to use. E.g. 1. Ladiebridge chicane isn't far too tight to negotiate 2. Southern entrance to Craigmount HSBC has 6 steps and no ramp. 3. East Craigs path network is illegal to cycle on and in many places lacks dropped kerbs 4. The exit of Pinkhill Railway into Paddockholm has a tight chicane. 5. Traquair Alley has 3 steps 6. St John Road's pavement is very narrow and often impeded by bins and shop A-boards. I could go on...
- There is poor quality of cycle routes to Corstorphine (no provision on A8) and poor pedestrian priority at junctions.
- A segregated cycle route is necessary through Corstorphine. At the moment I prefer to cycle through Meadowhouse Road and Dovecot Road as Corstorphine is very trafficked and polluted.
- Road surface is poor for cycling and there is no cycle lane in most parts. The road surface on Glasgow Road is far superior.
- Routes aren't bad but too busy around St Johns Road, especially concerning are the high levels of air pollution.
- Pavements need to be tarred
- Is a score of 1 poor, and 7 good? Not clear to me. Does "Pinkhill" count as Corstorphine? I use cycle path from Ballgreen Tram stop to Pinkhill. When one emerges at Pinkhill the dropped kerb does not coincide with the exit to the cycle path. Not too much of a problem when leaving cycle path. BUT when going from road to cycle path the "mismatch" of dropped kerb to cycle path is a problem. The only way to cycle onto it is EITHER to cycle along pavement (which cyclists should not do) OR make VERY WIDE turning circle in road (potentially blocking traffic or being run over by traffic from both directions) which doesn't feel safe. Please adjust / widen dropped kerb here. Thanks
- Can easily walk but not enough cycle routes.
- I prefer to walk for up to a mile, or cycle for journeys of 2-3 miles. We are lucky to have the cycle route by Carrick Knowe golf course then along Paddockholm. However, after that you are stuck! The main street is car dominated - unpleasant and dangerous for other users, especially cyclists. We should have much stronger enforcement of illegal loading, and other measures to make driving more difficult, and walking, cycling, public transport more convenient. Cars are by far the most polluting, most dangerous, and the greediest users of road space per person travelling. Many people are willing to consider alternatives, but it needs Council help to make it a more attractive option. Finally, the cycle route into the City centre needs a lot more work. The proposed East-West cycle route would benefit Corstorphine provided the route is designed to be direct and safe.
- Would be better if cyclists showed more consideration to pedestrians and dog walkers
- Pavements often in poor state of repair. Cycle route from Maybury to Paddockholm needs to be more direct. When commuting I want to use the quickest route.
- Some pavements are very narrow especially on bin day. Main roads too polluted and dangerous to cycle. Side roads are full of cracks and holes and different surfaces making cycling difficult.
- Cycle routes to Carrick Knowe only. Roads are easy enough to cycle on. Lots of walking areas.
- Yes - only if you know the backroads though. No obvious routes visible to strangers.
- Pollution is terrible and traffic is so heavy along St. John's road I don't let my family cycle. I actually got hit by a taxi wing mirror while I was on the pavement in St. John's road imagine it that was a child.
- Walk only, I do not cycle
- Can't walk easily on combined footpaths/cycle ways due to cyclists cycling fast and if they are coming up from behind not hearing them. Cyclist and pedestrians (which includes young children) should not be on the same footpath. Some cyclist is as fast as a car and silent.
- Communal Cycle/pedestrian routes not wide enough. Routes constantly littered with broken glass and dog fouling.

- CEC continues to ignore traffic coming through Corstorphine and is happy to approve developments to the west of the city, without due consideration of traffic (and pollution) impacts this will have. St Johns Road is one of the most polluted streets in Edinburgh, so it goes without saying that cycling and walking (crossing the street) are difficult.
- Great access to Edinburgh cycle path network from where I live in Carrick Know, but poor provision of cycle lanes elsewhere. Shame that there isn't a protected cycle lane on road to Forrester HS to encourage kids to cycle safely for example. Current on road provision not safe.
- I live in Broomhall and use a venal between Broomhall rd and Ladywell avenue called Ladie bridge this is also a cycle route. the path is narrow and bordered with high hedges which narrow the path. The path needs improved?
- There is a tendency for drivers to park cars partially on pavements and in front of dropped kerbs, particularly on side streets or near public buildings such as the school, which can make walking on pavements difficult for people pushing prams, walking with young children or wheel chair users. Severe lack of safe cycling infrastructure in the area. In particular I would like to see segregated routes leading to the primary school as this would encourage children and parents to travel there by bike rather than relying on cars.
- The roadways' and lanes are poorly labeled and there is far too much weaving of traffic for the roads to be safe for cyclists. There are no clear designated (and safe) paths for cyclists to follow in the area. There are far too many lorries that block the lanes while loading/ unloading that cause traffic to weave around into oncoming lanes and with general disregard for other user's safety due to the congestion. This also creates pockets where bicyclist cannot be seen and would put people in danger. The pedestrian crossing near Belgrave Terrace creates too many stopping points for cars in a very short area but more critically, creates confusion over which lights are controlling what activity. You may approach in a car and not see the space between the light sets and travel through an occupied crossing because you were looking at the lights for the road crossing. In general, the area is so congested and poorly laid out that I never consider going there to shop or otherwise, in fact, even when I leave town I do everything I can to avoid the area. As a cyclist, I would never consider riding in the area as, due to the congestion, traffic flow, and bicycle access, it's pure suicide to ride a bicycle in the area.
- The only problem I have had was a lack of dropped curbs in some places, which was difficult when using a double buggy.
- Unfortunately, not any good cycle routes around Corstorphine. It's a very busy commute area and not safe at all for children if they wanted to cycle to school or parents to work
- Corstorphine is not too bad for cycling, but shares the pothole problem prevalent in all of Edinburgh. The junction Clermiston Rd / St John's Rd is much better now we have an Advance Stop Line (for bikes) and a green man for pedestrians. However, the light-controlled pedestrian crossings by the old post office and at the White Lady have been re-set to take AGES to change in favour of pedestrians, tempting people to dash across. Everybody complains. Please put them back as they were!
- You take your life in your hands cycling on St John's Road between Corstorphine and Roseburn. An extension of the proposed cycle route from Roseburn to the city centre would be a great boon to cyclists. The road is plenty wide enough.
- There is a good off road cycle route into the centre of Edinburgh that begins at Paddockholm however it is relatively short and it isn't currently possible to cycle completely safely and directly into the centre of Edinburgh. This is being partly addressed by the Roseburn to Leith walk cycle route but there are several "minor" roads that still have to be negotiated which is difficult when riding with children. Anything that can be done to make cycling routes safer would be welcomed. Even something along the lines of the "priority to cyclists" routes near the Western General Hospital might make vehicle users more aware that some of the side roads form part of the cycle route into the city centre. Particularly difficult bits are around Roseburn/Russell Road. Other than the off-road route from Paddockholm, the streets in Corstorphine do not feel very safe to cycle

in... St. John's Road is frankly terrifying, so for me, cycling in Corstorphine involves a lot of pushing my bike along the pavements. At the moment, there is nothing to encourage cyclists to use the shops on St. John's Road for example - there is nowhere to lock a bike up for instance. I try and cycle as much as possible: to get to work, to go shopping in the city centre, for leisure with my family etc. however I do not currently feel as safe as I would like to and cycling with children is currently difficult.

- Traffic on the main St Johns Road is far too high seven days of the week. This has a knock on effect of vehicles including heavy goods vehicles using side streets. The odd cycle or walking areas are disconnected.
- Roads have too many potholes and drainage grates not safe for cyclists. Foot paths are ok.
- No due to tithe state of the pavements
- Not sure but roads pretty full of pot holes therefore I would think difficult cycling.
- Traffic lights at White Lady are ridiculous. Trying to cross the road with a toddler can take 5+ minutes waiting for lights to change. Cycling/walking from Clermiston to St. John's Road either involves going down very busy and polluted Clermiston Hill or getting lost in a maze of streets.
- Many cyclists insist on using the main road where better off road alternatives are available nearby.
- Corstorphine high street is terrible for pedestrians. Narrow pavements and no traffic calming measures on the road. With a primary school & a park here this street really needs sorted.
- I have no idea what these numbers represent, nothing but the numbers display for me?? I'd like to see a pedestrian island at the end of Kirk Loan, at its junction with Hall Terrace.
- The area is very accessible but dog fouling & rubbish bins on footpaths are the main obstacles
- Roads are too busy to feel confident cycling and cycle friendly routes are limited. Some of the pavements are extremely narrow next to busy roads which can be a cause for concern when walking with young children/buggies etc. Air quality is also a major concern.
- Walking is ok. There are no proper cycle routes in the main part of Corstorphine. By proper I mean routes that are segregated completely from traffic.
- Reasonably good cycle paths however maintenance is poor and I wish the council would stop putting in dangerous chicanes that are very slippery in the wet.
- There are plenty of good walks and decent paths away from roads. Some need improved, such as the path behind the old forester/St. Augustines rugby pitch. New lighting should also be prioritised for paths.
- Roads and paths very poor.
- The bike path from Balgreen to Paddockholm is good. Cycling up the A8 isn't so good though.
- Why isn't there better access between Barnton and the Maybury including Corstorphine for bikes. Why can't we make use of the wide pavements and have more shared use with pedestrians
- Many very narrow sidewalks/pavement. Very few cycle routes. Not enough pedestrian crossings.
- There could be better community spaces with outside activities for families and elderly.
- Apart from the hills, I find walking and cycling a pleasure around Corstorphine. The use of bus lanes on the main road are fine, apart from some subsided areas, and the paths by the river provide a pleasant alternative if required.
- Yes, but both the pavements and roads are full of potholes, uneven and at times and the road surface is not even. Sometimes it's difficult to walk when there are adult cyclists cycling on the pavements when they should be on the roadways. A lot of remedial work is required and the money being spent on the 20mph limits across the city could be better spent sorting out the quality of the pavements and roads.

- Some kerbs and pavements are in very bad condition.
- There is the old railway path which is good but you need proper segregated cycling infrastructure
- Only one dedicated cycle route, the rest of the neighbourhood has heavy traffic and poor road surfaces, so I would not recommend.
- There are quiet streets but wouldn't necessarily it be good if you could cycle to shops without taking your life in your hands?
- There are some routes away from heavy traffic but road pollution is very high
- Many of the roads in Corstorphine are too small and very congested with parked cars, that are often parked on the pavement, forcing mothers, disabled and elderly people into the road because of the pure selfishness shown there. Kirk Loan is a prime example. St Johns Road is not a road I would ever cycle on, for the pollution levels alone, never mind the ignorant, speeding, must get in front drivers, who love to race to the next set of red lights. The whole area is a nightmare, and could so easily be much more pleasant.
- Need better cycling infrastructure, especially for joining with other areas Lots of pavement parking hindering walking with pram etc.
- Pavements along the A8 are far too narrow and need to be widened. There is no adequate protected cycle lane along the A8 - this needs to be addressed. The A8 is a polluted, motor dominated, noisy, unpleasant canyon. The volume of traffic along the A8 needs to be reduced by reducing the number of lanes and making it more awkward for private motor cars. There needs to be a convenient, direct, safe cycle route to Tesco's. Drumbrae and the Gyle too motor-centric and encourages traffic through Corstorphine.
- A segregated cycle route is needed right along A8 from Maybury to Haymarket. Also be great to have one along Drumbrae North and South.
- Walking down Clermiston Road is also something we do quite often, the pavements are too narrow and drivers go far too fast up the hill. Also there are no pedestrian crossings at all in what is a highly residential making it difficult to cross the road. I think additional zebra crossings along the length of Clermiston Road would help slow drivers down and make it easier for those of us with kids etc. to get across the road. St John's Road is horrendous for cyclists. I live up the hill and I try and cycle with my kids to St John's road for shops, haircuts etc., side roads are OK (not brilliant, drivers still go too fast) but as soon as we get to St John's road I have to get them off their bikes and push. Many of the pavements on the North side especially are too narrow. There aren't nearly enough bike racks either. The pollution aspect also really concerns me. Also, people ignoring the new sequence red light at the St John's Road/Clermiston Road junction (turning left from St John's up Clermiston Road, there is a new red/green ahead only phase - many times I see cars just ignoring the red light and going up through it up the hill - I've even been beeped at for not doing that myself!)
- Busy traffic makes it dangerous to cycle. The side streets are used as a rat run by car drivers, so this makes cycling difficult. Walking is also affected by the volume of traffic and traffic fumes.
- Although there are ways to cycle around Corstorphine they are not direct routes and are not joined up
- Would like to see more speed restrictions on Clermiston Rd. Also this is a road with narrow pavements - possibility of having some sort of bollards protecting pedestrians?
- Lots of fast heavy traffic, not that comfortable to walk or cycle in.
- Vagueness about scope of cycle routes e.g. out of gyle to Corstorphine road, where does this stop being a cycle route? Unclear, becomes pavement at some point. I have no idea. Avoid. Absence of usable cycle route gyle->Corstorphine road-> maybury->barnton. Presently only viable by pavement cycling, some horrible road crossings. Avoid. The quiet route parallel to Corstorphine road is. okish, if you can accept being low priority. Broomhall cut-through is pretty poor.
- Lots of very narrow pavements and wide roads. It is not very easy in certain places, particularly with a buggy. For example, Manse Road, the north end of Saughton Road

North, Kirk Loan. Parking on pavements doesn't help. The traffic lights on St John's Road, just West of Station Road are awful. They leave people about 7 seconds to cross, while taking about 90 seconds to turn green. This is terrible and makes St John's Road feel like it is not for walking on. I cannot think of much cycle-specific infrastructure in the area. That suggests that it is not a local priority, when it should be given the extent of pollution on St John's Road.

- Corstorphine is very car centric with few dedicated cycle facilities
- Lack of safe cycling routes towards city centre through Corstorphine. Greenway only good for brave/experienced cyclists who are happy to run the gauntlet of buses, taxis and potholes. In my experience other road users are considerate of cyclists.
- busy road and side streets, streets like Featherhall ave and manse rd are narrow and have heavy car usage with little room to get by on the footpaths. the bigger roads are extremely busy and would not feel safe cycling. Heavy traffic means buses are unreliable. it's definitely one of the least pleasant parts of edinburgh to travel to or through
- The main roads are terrible for cycling and the pavements are too narrow.
- Walking and cycle routes are disjointed and hidden, making it difficult to use them without advanced planning. Motor-vehicles given priority over all else.
- Cycling along the main thoroughfare through Corstorphine, the A8, can be challenging as it is very busy road that goes from two, to one, then back to two lanes meaning cyclists are competing for safe road space with taxis/buses as well as larger vehicles. The Drum Brae roundabout can also be intimidating to slower cyclists.

• **Public Transport**

- Good bus services but better if airport bus stopped at Sainsbury bus stop.
- Good bus service through Corstorphine – frequent and reliable
- Buses are regular and good. There is a variety of providers and not just Lothian. Information about connections with the new Gateway station would be useful if that would remove the need to go into the city.
- Corstorphine is generally well served by public transport, however, there should be a Lothian bus route that connects Barnton and its Fife routes to Corstorphine.
- Excellent
- On the whole public transport connections in and around Corstorphine work well, although are subject to general congestion along St. John's Road.
- The bus service is great.
- The only improvement that can be made is for the A8 green ways to be enforced during rush hour – no enforcement seems to happen on the A8 except when the weather allows for exploitation of families visiting the zoo.
- Very good and frequent bus service.
- I can't get a direct bus that goes anywhere near my place of work. Travelling there by bus takes at least twice as long as driving, and usually a lot more on the way home.
- Now that East Craigs bus to Gyle was cancelled, it is much harder to get to the Gyle – which is so close it would make sense to be able to use more frequently. With winter approaching my elderly family members will not be able to make the journey.
- I would like to see buses going up Clermiston Road having recently moved to Clerwood.
- Good apart from when the traffic start to use the bus lanes.
- Only bus nearby is no. 12 service is very poor.
- Plenty of buses along this corridor – take you anywhere, and pretty regular and clean.
- I would say Lothian transport is second to none.
- Too many buses e.g. 26, 31 not enough 12.
- Buses timetables could be better spaced out rather than arriving within minutes of each other.

- The 12 and 21 run practically at the same time from Gyle to St John's Rd which means I can be waiting ages. And the 12 isn't a consistent service.
- Being close enough to tram stop is a real coup that most of Edinburgh do not get to enjoy.
- Would be good to have more bus stops in the new development (Charles Church).
- Excellent service.
- The bus service is excellent. The trams are too far away.
- Almost great services to town but no easy/regular service to the Gyle which is nearby from North Drumbrae.
- All public transport is a 10 min walk from the house. Difficult for people with poor mobility.
- Generally excellent provision of public transport in Corstorphine. Good range of buses that stop regularly and go to a variety of locations around the city and further afield (Glasgow, Livingston, Falkirk etc.). The train stations are extremely handy, with regular train services to the west and over to Fife. The tram is not too far and gets into town quickly without any traffic congestion to slow times up. Access to the airport is readily available by airport bus and tram. All in all, good public transport provision. Lothian Buses are affordable and it's possible to get to many places from this part of the world using a range of different transport methods.
- Great public transport, frequent bus services
- congested at St. John's road at busy times
- Would drive to Saughton or Hermiston Gait to use tram but there is NOWHERE to park!
- All good in this area...apart from some of their timekeeping is come down from Clerswood 2 at a time!
- Fab bus service with polite drivers.
- Pretty good. Only problem is with the buggy.
- Good service but bus stops have had shelters removed.
- Yes, but only because of the airport bus. If this service stopped it would be terrible.
- More bus prioritisation needed. The bus lanes should be 7am to 7pm 7 days a week.
- The bus service is good if you want to reach town. An A8 bus route through the Gyle and Sighthill, ending perhaps at the ODEON cinema may reduce car dependence as all routes currently serving these areas originate from Calder Rd.
- I need daily to get to the Edinburgh Airport area and Ingliston and almost all routes don't go through Corstorphine, which is odd since Corstorphine is on the shortest path. The only direct route is the Airlink 100 which has an increased fare. All other alternatives (service 35 and tram) take a long detour south. An increase of public transport through the area at the expense of private motoring would greatly improve the area.
- Generally, very good. Frustrating that some buses (X12) services reduced when the trams were introduced. The tram service does not benefit Corstorphine.
- Excellent bus services.
- Good for the moment, use train to South Gyle and concerned about the impact of the new station reducing the frequency of services
- The 31 bus service is dire.
- Wish we had trams nearer to us via the Glasgow road.
- Public transport is quite good with a lot of buses into town. However, Corstorphine is a big traffic jam bottleneck. There needs to be more work done to speed buses up. Bus lanes are often blocked by loading and parking, a lot of it illegal. This is a terrible trade off. One or two people are slowing up hundreds in buses. If we can have bus lanes and keep them clear, more people will use buses, and less will drive - hugely improving congestion and pollution.
- Tram has made a big difference
- The section of Meadow Place Road between the Police Station and Broomhouse roundabout is not well served by the public transport, in particular I mean by the no 12 bus service which is the only service to run directly from the city centre servicing the area. With an ageing population I feel this is something that needs addressing.

- Brilliant service.
- Pretty much meets my needs. Staying near a bus stop on the main artery (st johns road) works well for us, buses are frequent enough all day. I do however fear huge bottleneck problems at Roseburn for buses if the lanes are reduced from 4 to 3 to facilitate the cycle route. BUSES WILL SUFFER MOST, NOT CARS IF THIS CYCLE PATH GOES AHEAD ON THE PAVEMENT.
- Buses ok
- Excellent bus service
- Not enough buses going directly to the Gyle or new ridge airport area running through St. John's road.
- Great bus service from St. Johns Road into city centre.
- Yes, but I rarely use public transport. I cycle.
- Excellent access to all forms of public transport. Bus and tram shelters do not offer enough protection from Scottish weather. Epic fail on tram shelters.
- Good bus links on the 12, 26, 31 routes coming via St. John's Road. The continuing closure of the footbridge connecting the south of Carrick Knowe Avenue and Stenhouse Drive is an issue when trying to access other services e.g. 22. The alternative route is not safe at night as it is not overlooked. The addition of a tram stop at this point would vastly improve public transport choice in this area.
- Bus service is good
- As far as I know there are only 2 buses that run east/west. I'm not aware of any that travel in any other direction from the area.
- Fantastic bus service. Never use trams as they are no use if you live in Corstorphine.
- No bus goes from Queensferry Road/Drumbrae North to Corstorphine apart from 32 which only runs at peak times and doesn't go into St John's Road.
- In general it is excellent, though quite expensive, especially if you are travelling fairly short distances with children
- Yes we have a fantastic bus route.
- Excellent general and airport bus services, they are great.
- Good bus service.
- The buses into and out of Corstorphine seem to be very good in terms of quantity of buses and the routes. However, there is a huge problem with pollution and this could presumably be helped by changing the fleet to the hybrid buses (I believe the no. 12 is less polluting than some of the others). Also in terms of the cost for a family of using the buses, the Family Day saver is good value if you have 2 adults and 3 children with you, but as most of my journeys into town are 1 adult and 2 children return, this can feel costly. My perception of how people use the buses is that once children have turned 5 and have to be paid for, families stop using the bus and simply drive. This is clearly not a good thing, although completely understandable and indeed I often drive instead of taking the bus as sadly it feels the cheaper option. I would suggest that if LRT were to make children free of charge up to the age of 14, then I suspect they would see revenues rise not fall as it would encourage families to continue to use the bus ... this then becomes a habit for the children that they take into adulthood.
- Buses from St Johns Road are excellent
- Could be improved by the x12 serving the return route during commuter time as especially between 4pm and 6.30pm the no 31 bus is regularly full by the time it gets to Haymarket and can have to wait for several buses before there is a space to get on!
- Great links into the city centre through Corstorphine, Airport bus a particular plus, St. John's Road integral to bus services to other Scottish cities, downside pollution!
- Tram line needs extended
- Keep the transport services as they are and bring back the X48 – Ingliston Park and Ride to ERI
- To be honest I don't use public transport at the moment however when I do 'bus it' I think

- the bus service is really good in Edinburgh
 - A link from Clermiston to the tram would be good
 - Yes
 - Excellent bus service. I hope that moving control to Transport for Edinburgh does not ruin that
 - Buses are really good
 - Disappointing that there are no longer any express buses serving Corstorphine
 - Most services are quite good, though the 1 is erratic at best
 - More 24hour buses needed. Better links to other parts of cities. Some of the bus stops are poorly designed and shelters filthy and poorly lit
 - Transport links were cut because of the trams, but the trams aren't accessible through Corstorphine. Needs more X12's
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- **Natural Space**

- Not enough parks or activity places for children.
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- Yes, we have some lovely space. Though this is regularly spoiled by local louts destroying amenities and littering. There needs to be an improvement to policing (and punishment), and there should be increased maintenance and cleaning carried out.
- I would like to see the putting green in St Margarets park re-opened. I see this as a major loss to the area.
- Dog fouling. Increased development into natural spaces. Or along the borders of natural spaces causing them to feel hemmed in by buildings.
- Nice parks and access to Corstorphine Hill.
- I do access the natural space regularly. However in the parks the weeds in the flower and shrub beds this year in particular, took over and the plants and flowers were more or less

being strangled by them . The plants and flowers could not be seen because of them. (thistles, sticky burrs, dandelions etc.)

- Again too much in the way of litter broken glass and dog fouling
- Yes but diminishing due to building houses
- Excellent access around Carrick Know golf course- well used by residents and workers. Corstorphine Hill a wonderful resource. Union Park - dire. Buildings in poor repair, looked abandoned and encourage anti- social behaviour. Park poor quality ' nothing for very young children. Why not install an outdoor gym to encourage fitness? No community activities. Green desert. Unattractive for wildlife and for people.. Rugby pitches dominate (no problem with that as and give impression that it's not for general use. Dogs' toilet.
- I am a dog walker and use the gyle park daily The councils Living landscape project in this park is a bloody mess? It may suit Corstorphine hill but not Gyle park
- Corstorphine Hill is a fantastic attribute to the area. Queen Margaret Park has benefited from the new play park for young children, though it's a shame that the tennis courts are not council run, the private operators terms of use are very confusing.
- The only natural space I've seen in the area has been surrounded by what appears to be a highway maintenance depot. I've heard that there is open space on the hill but I have no idea where to access it, or if it's accessible to disabled cyclists (since it's exceptionally difficult to take a wheelchair off road).
- Drumbrae Park beginning to look messy with reduced grass cutting. Drumbrae Park and Clermiston Park have bad drainage in parts which is dangerous in winter for pedestrians when water on pavements freezes over.
- No the work is full of dog duty cannot let your children run around for the amount of filth and it getting on shoes and clothes
- We generally have good open spaces around here. Corstorphine Hill and the bike track beside Carrick Knowe Golf course are two of my favourites. The heavily-used bike track and adjacent grass/shrubs is only marred by a lot of litter, which does not seem ever to get picked up.
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- Corstorphine Hill is a big bonus.
- Far far far too much dog poo in union park and st margarets park
- St Margaret's Park is excellent - pity the pavements in nearby streets are so narrow.

- I have a dog to walk each day and I find the area around my home at East Craigs is nice to walk in. Occasional issue with dog mess due to lack of bins
- Some good open areas, however planning permission is continually given to bland or ugly buildings which makes some views worse.
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- st margaret's park and corstorphine hill are excellent open spaces. vandalism at buttercup farm park has been very disappointing
- Numerous parks all within short walks make this an excellent area.
- Compared to a lot of places in Edinburgh Corstorphine has good quality natural space
- Park areas are not well looked after and there are few facilities
- Only St Margarets Park and Clermiston hill, so not much choice! But both are good quality spaces.
- Another play park wouldn't go amiss, maybe at the top of clermiston Rd where all the green space is
- Corstorphine Hill good.
- Yes but need safe routes for active travel in order to get to these natural spaces.
- Good parks. Just wish they were easier to get to on foot/bike - getting along/across St Johns Road with kids on bikes is just not viable.
- There ia a lack of small public spaces whre one could relax. St Margaret's Park is used as a dog walking area. The play park could do with a face-lift and more interesting and varied activities.
- The parks in the area are quite good.
- Lots of green space on corstophine high st, not so much near st johns road
- There is good access to attractive spaces, though better play areas would be good.
- Once off main routes natural space can be found. Effort needs to be put into finding natural space a regularly experience.
- Really N/A as a visitor to the area, primarily to the Zoo.
- Corstorphone hill is a fantastic resource. Other parks are good.#
- **Facilities and Amenities**

- Real lack of cafes, family restaurants, and good local shops like greengrocers. As result I'm likely to drive to Stockbridge or Morningside instead. St Johns Road should aim to become more like Raeburn Place or Bruntsfield Place
- Average - but room for improvement, and there needs to be an aspirational plan to target further facilities and improvements
- They are ok but not wonderful. Why don't you get the Botanics to set up mini-outposts to create more enjoyable gardens across the city.
- More or less - am awaiting a hip operation at the moment so I don't go out as much as usual.
- Don't understand what's meant by this?
- These could always do with improvements but they are generally ok
- Yes - no worries here.
- I wish Drumbrae had a bigger pool and more flexible times to allow access.
- Adequate.
- craigievar park - swings not replaced after vandalism and gate does not shut
- Great choice of play parks for the kids.
- Play parks are good however can be subject to vandalism
- No children, bit I'm sure there could be a bigger playground in Corstorphine Park, the only one I visit. It is often very busy after school and nursery is finished
- More sport play facilities in the Gyle area.
- I have access to the vets, doctors, library, public transport, etc. I feel that general amenities in Corstorphine are good. I go into town for my dentists, however. There is a local shop around the corner from my house so I can pop out, negotiate traffic and get the paper or a pint of milk if needs be.
- See Question 6 for problems with swing parks
- Drum brae leisure and hub good for area
- The parks contain unimaginative swings, climbing frames and chutes. They suit the under fives. More play equipment for older children would be good.
- Public toilets now closed.
- The play park at the gyle is great but the ground is full of glass
- Good. especially St Margaret's park.
- Not more facilities.
- PUTTING GREEN NEEDS TO BE RE-OPENED.
- Nothing for older children
- Keeping teenagers out of these areas out of hours and stop the vandalism of these areas cctv would be a good idea
- State of buildings in Union Park are a disgrace. Encourage's antisocial behaviour. Outdoor gym for young people and adults could be useful.
- See previous comments about facilities for teenagers.
- Good library and facilities at Drumbrae Hub and Corstorphine Community Centre.
- I would love some better shops on St John's Road!
- The park has recently been refurbished which is lovely, nothing for older children. Like basketball, netball courts
- We are quite well off for parks , gym and pool (Drum Brae) and libraries. Keep them going!
- Many of the amenities in Corstorphine are very good. The Corstorphine Library and Drumbrae Leisure Centre are two examples of things I use regularly and would rate very highly. If amenities includes the shops in Corstorphine, these are relatively limited in their range and there is a lot of frustration about the lack of independent/interesting shops and the general lack of variety. The footfall on St. John's Road has been decreasing (probably since the opening of the big Tesco) and finding ways to make Corstorphine Town Centre attractive and vibrant again is for me one of the most important issues in Corstorphine! It

has to be considered alongside other issues such as those relating to development, pollution and traffic though.

- Play parks not that exciting or inspiring.
- As mother to a 3 year old who needs to use the toilet frequently whilst potty training, it is a shame the public toilets were closed as these were very handy when out walking along the shops and always used by us!
- Choice of shops is disgraceful. Far too many charity shops
- Soft play area.
- See again soft play type facilities
- More litter bins and perhaps recycling points would be useful.
- Better public realm needed
- Not for my daughter who has disabilities and additional needs. These play areas would need to be adapted or added to with things like balance beams which have been removed from our local park - Balgreen Park!
- A better range of local shops, bars and restaurants would improve the area. A soft play area and restaurants aimed at families.
- As per previous qus
- Not a clear question
- More cycle parking and segregated routes. Also removal of chicanes on paths which block access for active travel by large buggys, wheel chairs or child carrying bikes and trailers.
- I use this regularly. It is very busy. There is not enough on offer. More variety across the age ranges is required. There is plenty of unused space for this in the park.
- Playgrounds in St Margaret's Park and Union Park are quite good.
- not much for older children/teenagers or adults to do
- Good amenities though it would help if roads and pavements were made safer to access those amenities.
- **Work and Local Economy**
 - Can't comment- don't work locally.
 - Mainly retail
 - Proximity to city centre and west Edinburgh employment locations means that any local employment will largely be service driven. Scope to encourage more youth employment opportunities.
 - Large number of empty units creating the impression of limited local work opportunities
 - Could you set up workspaces in unused shops for homeworkers to counteract social isolation and spur new business ideas
 - Unfortunately things could be improved in Corstorphine it was a terrible decision not to allow regeneration of St John's Road in the old woolworths site this would have given a much needed jobs boost to the area rather than continuing to allow the derelict buildings to remain - really does the area no favours - perhaps planning dept should work with investors rather than against them to improve the area.
 - Close to city centre so yes.
 - Apart from the Zoo I can't think of any good quality opportunities locally.
 - No opinion
 - Don't know.
 - High street looks worn with too many empty units
 - No good quality work in corstorphine itself but available at Edinburgh Park/ city
 - Don't know
 - Too many charity shops within Corstorphine. However there are plenty of other shops and facilities offering good full and part time employment.
 - The Financial Institutions etc at the Gyle.
 - I thin most people work away from Corstorphine.

- I've ticked 4 because I honestly don't know .
- Not sure
- No idea
- Corstorphine may like to think its doing well but is streets behind the likes of stockbridge. To hold the fair bi annually for example, shows a lack of ambition.
- Too many barber shops, hairdresser and coffee places.
- Not aware of many opportunities locally, probably mainly retail
- I think the retail sector and the airport provide many jobs. Also the number of offices in the Gyle Park provide a lot of employment. As with any location the type of work and pay structure varies.
- Think so but not sure
- Good transport links to city centre, Gyle, RBS, etc. Not much opportunity for neighbourhood employment. We are a bedroom community, not a particularly business friendly environment.
- Gyle business park
- I don't work locally so not sure what the job situation is like. I'm assuming it's probably not great. There is no local job centre or place to find out about local opportunities to my knowledge. Maybe the Drum Brae hub? Not sure. The local economy is probably pretty stagnant, if all the empty shop fronts and charity shops are anything to go by. Corstorphine High Street is a sad place to be. It's really unfriendly for anyone who might want to spend time and money locally- air pollution, heavily trafficked, long waiting times to cross the street, poor quality shop provision, poor walking/cycling environment, etc. Lots of the shops will be beaten by online retailers so they will be struggling with that and the horrible, uninviting environment they operate in will not be helping at all. I think there's opportunity for Corstorphine High Street to be a real destination, but it needs a proper overhaul, better shop and eating provision, better space for people to dwell, make it easy and pleasant for people to walk and cycle to the local shops and cafes etc. Corstorphine high street is not a destination - it's a through route. It needs to become a place where people want to stay.
- There are many local trades people who have a reputation for good work. but St John's Road and in particular the area around the former Woolworth's store, looks very shabby. It is not a advertisement for Corstorphine, when the dead squirrel in the former Woolworth's becomes a talking point on the internet.
- In the initial planning stages, Tesco promised they would only employ "local" people! That hasn't happened.
- Usually just shops. ..
- The main St Johns Road is poor. Certainly couldn't describe as active economy. Empty shops. Not aware of job situation.
- Too many franchises and national companies. Public transport to employers elsewhere in the city is good.
- I am in full time employment and have been some time, so not job seeking, so I have answered this question neutrally.
- Don't know enough details but several prominent shop spaces are empty and have been for some time
- Locally no and very few quality shops just cafes charity Shops and hairdressers
- Only really in retail
- That is 2 questions really !
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- No. Absolutely not

- I am retired
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- Local businesses closing and not finding area attractive due to parking restrictions. Charity work jobs should be easy to get due to amount of charity shops
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- If more local shops were opened ,more jobs would be available . The council needs to attract new business opportunities for employer's and hopefully they will look to employ locally. Mimi's is a great example.
- Not found anything suitable for part time work, under 16 hours and during term time only - difficult for single parent with daughter who has additional needs/disabilities.
- At the Gyle etc yes
- Can't say
- what qualifies as good quality work???? Hairdressing, Florist, Supermarket work, service industries??? And what are the indicators of an "active local economy"? Less closed shops???????
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- **Social Interaction**
- Yes, but I don't know whether the council assists in any of that. Not really a priority for public expenditure; more a matter for local groups to do themselves.
- I have found it difficult in making friends and acquaintances in Corstorphine.
- A range of small venues but limited coordination between them, The area would benefit from a central focus - CYC could have presented an opportunity for a new build / refurbished facility to serve the wider community but ownership and management structures appear to be constraining any wider vision other than modest (and staged) re-provision if what was there previously.
- Could be improved through redevelopment of community hall
- Lots of groups seem to be available at the Corstorphine hub
- There are fewer opportunities since the destruction of the Public Hall, and they are not as obvious.
- A nice wine bar or something a bit more up market would be nice
- Yes but hardly any aimed at I suppose what you would call middle classes. Only one restaurant catering to that market (Redwood) - could do with better quality pub/wine bar.
- Corstorphine Fair and the gala days in drum brae etc are fabulous for the community
- Wherever, whenever you want. Just be friendly and social and you will meet any number of people you like. Loads of information available for people who want to join clubs, pubs, societies etc.
- Good for older people but nothing much for anyone else
- Numerous cafes.
- Our closest restaurants, pubs, cafes are a bit of a walk.
- 2 areas

- Ample clubs and events. Corstorphine lacks really good public houses and restaurants though. Again, it could learn from Stockbridge
- Yes lots of local classes on
- I think the churches provide a wide variety of activities for people. The library is also a great resource. I am sure there are other things that could be done to improve opportunities for people to meet.
- Shops, cafes, clubs
- Hmm, Corstorphine isn't really a place where I would think I could meet people and make friends. Where would I do that? I'm not sure what local opportunities are available to access so I'd have difficulty finding people with similar interests to me. I know of the big Corstorphine fair every year which is a nice community event. That's about it. Surely there are more things happening? There are no real community spaces or hubs to hang out with a coffee and chat. I know in other parts of town there are proper community hubs and so on that attract artists, business people, entrepreneurs, live music, talks and presentations, events etc. We don't really have a space like that and it would be a good thing to have.
- There are so many coffee shops around St John's Road. I wish there was something in South Gyle /Wester Broom/ Broomhall. I sometimes feel quite isolated. It's a good sized area. Why is there no library or community space?
- Enough going on as seen from FB
- Yes good communities supported by the local churches. Although more activities to help mums.
- Cafes and pubs are available, limited restaurants, no real evening activities or areas.
- Corstorphine fair is great but better if every year. Could do with a nice bar and family restaurant
- No. St John's Road is a polluted hole. Maybe if you went to church it would be ok?
- Taken too long for the fire damaged community centre to be reopened.
- I don't think there are enough places for families to meet.
- Missing CYC.
- Would be higher if the village hall was still around
- No. One big "trunk road" through this place from airport to city centre
- Need the community centre rebuilt and back up and running.
- There are a range of existing events. However there is probably room for more.
- Public hall to be rebuilt as soon as possible

- There don't seem to be meeting places and I can't say I've ever heard of an event that's attracted people to the area.
- Corstorphine fare is fantastic for the community
- I meet most people through work and church, but there also seems to be a great choice of pubs!
- Very poorly provisioned in this score. A few pubs but a more vibrant cafe culture would be a great boon to the area.
- There is a strong community around the school and so most of my social interaction revolves around this.
- Only really aware of church halls or pubs
- No. Extremely poor. Little or no community spirit for most people.
- Not without community centre
- Could be more community events. If there are, I don't see them advertised
- Cafes, fair, zoo, parks. Seems fair. Just a pity the shopping experience isn't more like Stockbridge!
- This is lacking in the area with the demise of the Community centre.
- Could do with some more buggy friendly cafes and child friendly eateries such as pizza express
- Impossible to hold a conversation with anyone while shopping due to the motor traffic noise.
- More need to be done to provide east active travel access to these events. People should not need to use there cars to attend events in our community.
- See previous comment regarding safe spaces near houses. Also there are good events in the area.
- Pity about the fire destroying an active social hub. Lack of information about opportunities, seem to be "cliquey" and church driven.
- apart from the pubs there"s little option to meet
- **Identity and Belonging**
- Too many beauty salons, hairdressers and charity shops. But maybe that is reflective of wider changes in society
- Corstorphine is definitely a set area of Edinburgh. I would like to see it feel more cared for, e.g. nice flowers, hanging baskets, impeccable streets with good road surfaces. It's worth looking at some of the Fife or East Lothian towns to see how well cared for they are in spite of budget cuts.

- It does seem to have a sense of place. Better and more consistent signage when entering and leaving would help. Is there any signage when entering corstorphine from the West?
- I want to fit in to the community but find it difficult in making acquaintances in Corstorphine (and Edinburgh).
- Good local community spirit and identity - common theme that I hear though is that it could do better. Missing retail offer, a good family pub, community centre etc
- There is an attempt to create a separate local identity, which feels positive
- Corstorphine is a lovely place to live.
- Not at the moment hopefully the rebuild of cyc will help.
- Moved to the area about 10 years ago. Feel very at home here.
- No - too many downmarket establishments (tanning salons, beauty bars), great to see Mimis and bakery in Wee Shop but we need more. That eyesore of a block (the old Woolies) needs something positive done to it, Waitrose would have been great and lifted Corstorphine up a bit
- God knows what this question means. I have lived in Corstorphine all my life - when it was nearly all countryside. It used to be a positive place to live with a great community heart. You knew most people, if not personally by sight or by reputation. That is long gone now with the advent of more housing, and big business. However saying this - if one wants to be "part" of other things and feel that they "belong" then that is up to them to go out there and do it.
- You just need to look at the Corstorphine page on Facebook to see the moans. I don't feel as a whole Corstorphine has a positive identity. It's doesn't have a village feel at all. There are children being attacked outside the school because of race. There are children walking down the road after school and at lunchtime drinking. Students being abusive to people, standing in the middle of the road and refusing to move for cars as they drink. There is graffiti and rubbish all over our area and it's all due to children from Craigmount High School. The staff say if it's outside school there is nothing they can do about it. Sorry, but this is not good enough and a complete cop out. They always question "are you sure it's our pupils" Well yes it is and funny how things stop during school holidays. Roll on Christmas break!
- Could be better - reputation for polluted area doesn't help.
- Not sure
- Yes definately but i grew up locally. My wife might not feel as strongly.
- No way
- Moved here 2 years ago. I think more is needed on this topic. I think those with children at school will feel the identity but I am older and don't feel it.
- Yep

- Quite depressing not really bustling compared to Stockbridge, Morning side
- I have lived in Corstorphine for most of my life. Its identity doesn't really resonate with me. It feels a bit old and fuddy duddy. I don't feel like there are many exciting things happening in the local community. I automatically feel like I belong here as I've lived here most of my life. Would I say I was a proud Corstorphiner? Not really. Proud Edinburgher absolutely but I don't feel like there is a strong feeling of identity for Corstorphine or much for me to be proud of. It's just full of parked cars, traffic etc and isn't really a pleasant place to dwell. The heritage stuff doesn't really appeal to me. I hardly feel like there is a lot of history in the area and something to be appreciated when I'm looking at churches or old houses while traffic thunders past. It's not pleasant and enjoyable like an old town or village should be.
- Still retains its Village atmosphere
- Bit impersonal nowadays
- People outside the area claim to live there (East Craigs, Broomhouse, Clermiston, etc) so looked upon favourably. Though people within walking distance get in their cars to shop elsewhere.
- Costorphine has a strong identity but the area is torn apart by the A8 and it's pollution.
- Used to not anymore
- No, wouldn't really say it has its own identity.
- Stupid question
- A very cliquy community
- As a long term resident, there is a clear sense of identity in Corstorphine. Whilst the area has extended in recent times, this has been to its benefit.
- OK
- It seems it's riding on it's previous identity as an area separate to the rest of Edinburgh as it was back in the day (much like Leith). To this day it seem to be trying to keep itself separate and bears a general resentment to having been incorporated into Edinburgh. So, it appears (like many parts of the city) to be insisting that the way it was done in 1800 is just perfect for today. The effect of that is that it gives the area the impression that it's dying a slow rotting death.
- I have lived in Corstorphine all my life. As a mother of teenagers we used to have a social disco last Friday of the month. Nothing in Corstorphine for older children. Apart from hanging out at MacDonalds. Would be fantastic is a disco could be arranged for 12/16 year olds on last Friday of the month at a cost. If children misbehaved parents would be informed and they would not be allowed back. Cost could be £3.00 but it would keep kids busy and stop them hanging around the streets
- It may depend on exactly where you live. Our street is very neighbourly.
- I think more can be done to foster a positive sense of identity for Corstorphine - there

seems to be quite a lot of antagonism around various issues to do with traffic, parking, the shops etc. I feel that maybe the perception of Corstorphine is one that is outdated and doesn't take on board the younger people and families that have moved to the area.

- I identify with corstorphine but the area doesn't have its own strong identity
- Could be improved by attracting more independent retailers or upmarket retailers like Waitrose
- I feel i belong to the carrick knowe community. Guess it depends which school your kids go to
- Easy to get involved by volunteering in all sorts of clubs/organisations/schools etc
- Absolutely no identity especially in areas built since the war.
- Yes
- Mostly I do but there is definitely a snobby section of Corstorphine which rears it's head.
- Events like the corstorphine fair help to cement this
- These are two questions in one and therefore can't be answered accurately
- Sadly no, although I have lived here for over 25 years.
- little identity, it's mainly a thorough fare where it feels like half the country passes through on the way to somewhere else
- Strong sense of local area to which people belong
- **Feeling Safe**
- Although burglary seems to be becoming commonplace. And closure of police station not very reassuring. I couldn't remember last time I saw a police presence on the street in Corstorphine
- Living in Manse Road, we regularly experience incidences such as damaged cars in the street or strangers ringing our bell late at night.
- Road safety issues are a concern for children
- except for st John's road
- Generally yes but Carrick Knowe at night feels a bit unsafe
- Although have concerns about dangerous driving in the area most recently quad bikes being driven at speed in the area. Also alarmed at the number of cold callers in my street a blanket ban in area would be appreciated rather than an area of 20 houses - the reason it is concerning is I live in a street with an elderly population and I worry about the type of people who cold call - this is shared with other residents as this is clear from being a member of the Corstorphine Facebook page.
- recent house breakins are concerning
- Except Friday/Saturday nights when the local youths seem to take over

- Not later at night.
- Never- ever have I had experienced trouble in Corstorphine. Whether that is by good luck have no idea. There is trouble in all walks of life now so in that respect Corstorphine is no different to anywhere else.
- I don't feel particularly safe if I'm honest. I try to avoid going out when the school is on breaks or before, after school. In addition the lighting has been changed in a lot of streets and its very dark in certain areas.
- Two things that make me feel unsafe. Cycling Gangs of drunk men after football in or around the team-specific pubs
- I don't really feel safe at night walking from bus to house . Too much crime about and I can honestly say I never see a policeman . They used to be a deterrent just by being visible . Too many cut backs .
- Not directly affected, but do read about crime in the area.
- High level of house break-ins contributes to feeling unsafe.
- Neighbours will watch out for each other
- No. No obvious police. Groups of boys bored/abusive and vandalism.
- Quiet neighbourhood helps, i feel very safe in my local area
- To be honest yes this is generally a safe area. I know that both myself and the residents do not feel that the police are responding to burglaries or vehicle thefts or other Problems due and sometimes taking days to come and take a report thus leaving the community feeling vulnerable a day having no faith in Police Scotland
- No. Deinqent kids throwing stones and not behaving (drumbrae area)
- Property crime is a significant problem. I feel physically safe in my person except when there are groups of teenagers hanging around without adult supervision (e.g., at the nature reserve and occasionally play parks).
- Yeah, I do feel totally safe in Corstorphine. One of its great positives. Some streets could be doing with being better lit and paths given more lighting provision so that people feel happier to walk and cycle when its dark. I will avoid certain places at the moment when its dark due to poor lighting. Sometimes the pubs on St Johns Road can be a bit loud and boisterous. I wouldn't want to walk past the Oak or Wetherspoons later in the evening. I feel safe on my street and in my house.
- The threat of house breaking make me feel unsafe. Lighting on Craig's Road and Clermiston Drive is ridiculous, it make me feel very unsafe walking or driving in these roads with the 'new' lighting
- Several thefts from stairwells
- Question should also be: do we feel safe in our homes and do the Police do enough to combat crime...the answer of course is NO.

- As in most areas have to keep sure about you...there are lots of changes noticeable eg immigrants. ..which is fine as long as working people. .
- Oak Inn especially after dark can be very intimidating to walk past. New LED street lights has improved the area with reduced shadows.
- Heavy traffic makes walking and cycling unpleasant. St John's road is one of the most polluted in Scotland
- Generally Yes, but my biggest concern is traffic, which is oppressive and with the frequent poor driving standards (speeding / mobiles phone use, poor parking etc) makes it a much less pleasant place to be.
- Ever tried crossing the roundabout over to Tesco?
- Safe from crime, yes. Safe on the road, no. Drum Brae roundabout is hazardous to cross. Many cars go through the red lights, as crossings are very close to the roundabout. I don't let my children cross on a green man until vehicles in both lanes have come to a complete standstill.
- Better street lighting & cutting back branches & shrubs that overhang paths
- I feel safe from crime, but I feel in danger from cars especially when cycling.
- Too many broken street lights especially on the balgreen to corstorphine wwalkway
- A lot of house break ins and not much police presence in area
- Petty crime, (including housebreaking) appears to be rife in the area, with no obvious response from the authorities. If offenders are caught, punishment is absolutely minimal and does not stop reoffending. Many people do not feel there house is safe.
- No. After our break in my house is like Fort Knox!
- Not at night, it's getting worse
- The majority of the time
- Better street lighting would help
- Pavement could be better
- I am more concerned by fast moving traffic and rat running, makes it dangerous for children playing on the streets.
- It doesn't feel unsafe like Niddrie or Sighthill (where I feel like I would be stabbed at random), but it's not somewhere I would choose t be after dark, nor do I spend any more time than I need to there.
- Summer isn't great with all the pubs and beer gardens. it's very intimidating just walking along the main road with all the drunks shouting at you and the people always seem to move out of the designated area and nobody polices this.
- Spates of break-ins from time to time but this can happen anywhere.
- No my busy roads not enough cycle paths for kids or adults lots of busy traffic in

Corstorphine

- I generally feel very safe but I was once attacked by a large gang of teenagers from the Carrick Knowe area who were drunk late on a Friday afternoon and were throwing stones at people on the bike track under the Pinkhill bridge. The Police who attended seemed to recognise this as a problem. This was thankfully an isolated incident in my own experience.
- At night there can be an issue with lack of street lighting in certain areas which makes these, no go areas..
- I don't walk around much at night. If I did this would have a lower score
- A lot of uncomfortable experiences on public transport.
- Yes
- It would be better if the counter at Corstorphine police station was open more than occasionally and the police stationed there got out of their cars occasionally and walked around the area more.
- In general I feel safe, however I wish bad driving was punished more.
- there have been lots house break ins to steel car keys and cars. this happened to us this week.
- Street lighting is terrible in parts. Overgrown bushese on paths.
- It feels like burglary has become a real problem this year. I don't feel safe and was a victim of burglary
- Most streets have a lot of parked cars and some park on the pavement which makes it really hard to walk with a pram. Saughton road north traffic is too fast and there is no crossing anywhere near the library and it is very very hard to cross there.
- Dangerous driving goes unchecked. Poor road layouts. Not safe for children
- Not late at night where there are too many bars
- Mostly. But not so much later at night or in the dark - may just be wary!
- There is a lot a danger presented by motorised traffic when crossing the road. I would not feel safe to let my children walk alone because of the amount of traffic.
- My child and I do not feel safe cycling through this area. there need to be better provision of active travel and segregated cycle super highways on all major routes. Most residents of the area could use active travel methods to get around but do not feel safe so usecars.
- Main reason for the low mark is the concerns I have over traffic in Corstorphine - mainly with the speeding/law-breaking (red light running, illegal parking). Enforcement of speed limits, or indeed lowering of limits, would help with this. Also some zebra crossings on Clermiston Road would be great.
- The volumes of traffic means I'm often uncomfortable walking round and would not let my children play on the street due to rat running despite the traffic calming measures.

- Traffic issues my only concern.
- Depends. If I actively avoid the places where I feel unsafe...
- I feel safe other than when I feel threatened by fast and busy traffic. Efforts have been made to make traffic flow faster on St. John's road presumably to cut pollution but it makes crossing the road less safe. Trafficthunders through and the problem has been mostly displaced to side roads such as station road rather than being addressed
- feels safe
- Don't feel safe on most main routes like St. Johns Road. Motor traffic is oppressive.
- Yes, in terms of "normal" crime, however feel vulnerable with my family when cycling on the roads.
- Break ins have been an issue.
- **Care and Maintenance**
- It's a disgrace that the community centre I'd still lying destroyed after the fire.
- Rubbish bins need to be emptied regularly. Lots of graffiti which is not cleaned up. Pavements are broken in lots of places.
- Area feels a bit downmarket in spite of expensive housing. Consider how to encourage independent traders along with having an exceptional street environment
- Buildings are generally well cared for, but the pavements and public spaces are often in poor condition and run-down.
- No. Many buildings look dilapidated and the worst is St John's Road parade which is an eyesore (ex Woolworths).
- Impression given is that the minimum is being done - a lot of poor quality roads and pavements, and better pedestrian facilities in general would be welcomed
- Some public buildings, e.g. Corstorphine Primary school have obvious outstanding maintenance issues which should be addressed now, rather than wait until a costlier repair becomes necessary (rain guttering at front facing the High Street). This doesn't project a cared for impression.
- There is some upkeep required to the buildings including the privately owned ones which the council no longer deal with which is a shame as it lets people get away with the letting things fall into disrepair
- Seem to be - unless you can tell me different?
- With the exception of not cutting all the grass in the parks just some. It looks very untidy and can attract vermin. The areas however that are planted with wild flowers are lovely.
- New Community Centre is badly needed. Not getting the feeling that Council is supporting much and is just leaving it to Corstorphine residents to sort.

- Roads and pavements poor
- ST John's Road is very poorly populated and kept. New and a variety of shops are needed to create interest
- Local school a bit run down. Roads and pavements could be better.
- Roads shocking patchwork. Parks good.
- Empty shops and some empty buildings left to rot bring the score down. The public hall has been an eyesore for years. The council should have done more to help restoration or pulled it down. Not left half a building for this long
- No due to budget cuts. Not well maintained at all. It is a worry
- The worst advert for Corstorphine is St Johns Road where the closed shops are such an eyesore. We need more variety of shops, no more coffee shops, hairdresser/beauty salons or takeaways. We should attract more individual businesses, see Stockbridge and Morningside
- The buildings are quite well maintained but the roads are a disgrace.
- Tenants and business owners could/should be encouraged to maintain the frontage and clean their pavements - as we are a main gateway to Edinburgh and the route from the airport
- Littering and dog fouling are out of hand. Pavements need major repairs. Buildings are in good condition.
- Not recently
- I think so. I don't see litter as being a huge problem but the place can always be cleaner and have less litter. Dog fouling still a bit of a problem. Still see irresponsible dog owners letting their dogs poo and leave it for the rest of the community to deal with. Not nice. Buildings are generally well kept and look well cared for.
- Parks grass a disgrace. Dog owners cannot clean up as grass is too long to find poo
- Apart from the carbuncle which was Woolworths and the other empty shops, the area is well cared for.
- St John's road buildings are an eye sore
- Could do better. Pavements are a disgrace!
- Could do better Some areas scruffy...
- As already said. Parks need litter cleared regularly.
- Road surface on the A8 is poor, especially on the inside lane to the east of Corstorphine.
- Corstorphine road looks awful. Empty shops and the awful building that used to be woolworths

- See @deidsquirrel on twitter
- Community centre should have been reopened far sooner
- Not as well as they used to be
- Apart from lighting. And bins in streets could be even emptied more often
- Absolutely disgusted that Corstorphine hill grass cutting (and other areas) have had their grass cutting reduced. As well as looking terrible, it hugely reduces the usable space for recreation purposes - the reason it was there in the first place.
- See previous comments about flower beds overgrown with weeds. Also leaving cut grass lying. Kids come in covered in it and shoes are ruined too.
- No.... Look at the horrendous burnt out community centre. Left rotting for years now
- Is anything going to get done with the Community Centre building?
- Get a grip of building's in Unoon Park please!
- maintenance of older building costs?
- The area looks like it's falling apart and hasn't had any decent maintenance investment in decades.
- Hedges of private gardens are getting so big they are covering the public pathways which often can cause problems .ie branches in your eye
- Some buildings could stand a tidy up.
- Some could be better but most are great
- The commonest issue is street litter, and overflowing litter bins where provided. Great scope for improvement. Otherwise the area is good!
- Roads need repaired and weeded regularly.
- Too much broken glass, litter and dog poo
- Roads could be improved and pavements which are often difficult to walk on especially with a pram/buggy.
- Roads and pavements are a disgrace
- Pavements could be weed killed more often
- The dry stone walls in front of the Sainsbury's parking area were lovely until they were partly demolished. The repair job is disgraceful and detracts from the original appearance. The wall in front of the Centurion has also been partly demolished and the loose stones are still lying where they fell. If it does get repaired, I hope they do a better job than the other repair...

- Not the community centre! Why is it taking do long to fix? Looks so sad evetytime I drive past.
- Why has the Corstorphine Youth Centre been left open to the elements for so long? Surely some sort of cover could have been put over it to avoid greater damage.
- Overgrown public parks
- The mowing at st Margaret's park often misses some sections and they have never mowed the grass in the playground. Curbs could be cleaned more often.
- The old building next to the library that had a fire is still sitting in bits !! Looks shabby!!
- Too many empty shops left to ruin
- Except for the old community hub which should have been rebuilt by now or alternatively a compulsory purchase to get the project off the ground.
- The big building where the cheesecake cafe used to be is not but everywhere else is
- Burnt down shell of the old community centre a disgrace to the city. Looks like Aleppo...
- Library looks a mess, empty buildings on high street, high street now made up of too many charity shops, political offices and youth centre which do not bring people into area.
- St John's rd could do with a makeover
- Generally well maintained but could do with a library
- **Influence and sense of control**
- I do participate in surveys and in general feel the Council listened, eg the application for a supermarket erection in St Johns Road which would have been disastrous
- Yes, but to be honest I don't get involved other than school related initiative at this stage
- I only found this consultation by accident, enough said.
- Edinburgh Council listens to no-one except environmental activists and the cycling lobby. The opinions of people who live, work, commute or create jobs are of no interest to them.
- Not really but appreciate the opportunity to complete this survey although I don't feel my opinion will be taken on board.
- Only in a minor way.
- No we have had not had a say in the changes made to our waste services and the. When there is issues we are unable to get problems rectified or even a reply
- Nope

- No idea how I would do this.
- No info on how I would participate in any decision making processes.
- Not sure
- No, not really. Im not even sure how I would be able to participate
- No not at all.
- Major decisions have been made affecting us and although we have tried to 'have our say' the Council have just done what they wanted to even though it was to our detriment.
- Limited community consultation process. Community council should distribute newsletters or advertise their website with up to date information
- This placemaking exercise is a good start! I am pleased I can contribute to my local community in this way and have my views included. This is perhaps the first time I have ever been engaged with Corstorphine in this way and I think it's very positive. I am always concerned about vocal minorities being given the most airtime when it comes to community consultation. I tend not to like to attend meetings and voice my thoughts as I am shy and would feel on the spot. I don't like conflict! I would like to see more opportunity to feed into the local community in a way I feel comfortable - written and online consultation is a good way to do this. I'd like to hear back with outcomes and actions from consultation too.
- I rarely get a chance to ask questions or find out what is happening.
- Only when it concerns the Gyle Park
- Not really..
- Not sure how to participate in decision making.
- Local community councils are at best a mouthpiece for their elderly members who weren't voted on as nobody in their right mind would try to join their secret club
- I don't actively participate but feel I could join in if I wanted to.
- Yes, however there is a large 'anti-change' population in the area that has a disproportionate voice/opinion against improvements in the area.
- No way! No one listens to local community. Look at the changing of the green belt in our area. From the land around maybury to the Zoo housing. Our views counted for nothing
- This is really the first platform I have come accross that I can comment on. Aware I can contact council direct for any issues such ad lighting. Roads (Clarence) etc.
- In some cases yes. A lot of people may not be aware of the opportunities to participate out there. Online interaction should be used more, as there is a mixed population who like to participate in different ways e.g. not just local meetings.
- hard question to answer
- I follow the Community Council on Facebook, but I don't seem to hear much about what

they do. I don't really know what influence they have, what their priorities are, or how to contact them. Admittedly, I haven't been to their meetings, but there are plenty of ways to publicise what they do.

- Local councillors are accessible and helpful.
- Up to this point I felt that there were mechanisms in place that would allow me to air my views etc. however, I didn't feel that anyone ever acted on anything! I have had a particularly poor experience of appealing to the Community Council for support in the past and am absolutely delighted that this group has now been revamped and is aiming to be more representative of the community!
- Not really. Things just go on as they are. Nothing changes and despite this survey it will all be the same.
- Never hear about any changes. Only heard about this survey through a corstorphine facebook group.
- Often unaware of discussions and decisions being made til after the fact.
- No. The parties in power change but the same crap and mistakes keep happening.
- Never really tried, but I'm aware of community groups etc.
- Not really
- The Council do what they want. Residents have little or no influence in my experience.
- Very little response from mp msp and councillors
- Where are public meetings published?
- Local council does not usually listen to the residents or indeed ask what they want for the area. Or take note or reply to suggestions on the budget suggestions!
- Wouldn't know where to start
- See earlier answer on comm centre. Public involvement has done little to change things
- The illusion of this is good, the reality is not, City of Edinburgh council is good as hosting consultations, and then beating the results to death, in order to go ahead and do what they wanted anyway. FACT.
- Powers that be need to look beyond the Nimbys and look to for the good od the whole community when planning active travel improvements.
- I've followed the recent Roseburn cycle lane debate with some interest, and given that it looks like the lane will be either blocked or re-routed to the level of being of no real use, due in principal to very active but sadly misinformed local campaigning, it gives me no confidence that fact-based decision making, supported by people with expertise in the field, will be supported in my area.
- Opportunities are there, but again seem to be restrictive, a narrow group of people involved.

- Decision making feels distant and detached from the community
- no idea how to even begin to do something like this
- Yes, though the council should have a greater say over local matters

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