Chat Notes

David Somervell, Transition Edinburgh: New Year Greetings everyone and warm invitation to all to participate in a workshop on the draft NPF4 led by Clare Symonds from Planning Democracy 5.00pm - 6.30pm Tues 25 Jan [https://npf25jan.eventbrite.co.uk]

Kate Joester, Living Streets: We at Living Streets have some webinars on walking infrastructure coming up next month!

Sarah Tolley, Edinburgh Greenspaces Forum: What a clear account of all the issues at play

Poppea Daniel, Sustrans Scotland: Agree - really clear summary thank you

Robert Livingston, Regional Screen Scotland: very thought provoking, Artemis, thank you!

Jamie Ferguson, Dumfries and Galloway Council: Really appreciate your emphasis on bottom up community led solutions Artemis. Communities often know the answers and need support to implement. Micro solutions for small unique communities

Nick Wright, Nick Wright Planning: Very interesting Artemis - I’m wondering what the delivery plan might look like!

Sarah Tolley, Edinburgh Greenspaces Forum: How can the 20 min project combine with tourism?

Ian Wall, Heriot-Watt University: What retail planning policies need to change?

Stuart Hay, Living Streets: How big an issue is land ownership, cost availability in delivering this type of planning?

Nick Marshall, Northfield and Willowbrae CC: Defining needs rather than expectations - how do you do that while still basing priorities on community-participation? Have there been problems?

Stuart Douglas, Coalfields Regeneration Trust: The discussions on 20MN focus on services and infrastructure. Was there any discussion on the political structures that are required to underpin living well locally, or how current democratic systems mitigate against the delivery of 20MN

Peter Noad, Scottish Enterprise: What rural case studies (by Scottish Government or others) are being developed to consider how the 20 Minute Neighbourhood approach can be delivered in practice?

Mark Dowey, CoMoUK: How do we meet the 20% car kilometres reduction in rural areas? Is it viable to do so given the current public transport system? Are there reasonable alternatives out there that are working for communities.
Anne Marte Bergseng, ClimateXChange: @Stuart there are some thoughts on local democracy and participation in relation to implementation here https://www.climatexchange.org.uk/research/projects/20-minute-neighbourhoods-in-a-scottish-context/

Nick Wright, Nick Wright Planning: Peter’s question prompts me to say... I’m doing some work with Hitrans/Sustrans looking at how the 20MN concept might practically be applied in the Highlands and Islands, which I hope will build on the work that Artemis and others are doing, and contribute to moving things forward. We’re doing case studies in Dounby (Orkney), Ullapool and Tobermory - working with community organisations, local authorities and community planning partners in each place. If anybody is interested in finding out more or feeding in thoughts, I’d love to hear from you! nick@nickwrightplanning.co.uk 07900 334110

Jamie Ferguson, Dumfries and Galloway Council: Good answer. Thank you Artemis Really good presentation

Ian Mccall, Paths for All: Transport seems critical to making this work - particularly walking, wheeling, cycling and bus services. How will we ensure delivery of transport policy aligns with the aspirations in NPF4 re 20 minute neighbourhoods?

Kate Joester, Living Streets: Link (apols for Facebook!) to Living Streets webinars on walking infrastructure: https://www.facebook.com/events/605475767348644/?ref=newsfeed

Euan Leitch, SURF: Thanks Kate.

Peter Noad, Scottish Enterprise: Whilst greater homeworking plays into 20 Minute Neighbourhoods the decentralisation of employment spaces will be problematic from both a market perspective and a planning context in terms of the juxtaposition of industrial and commercial development within residential mixed use areas. Lots of thinking needed by planning, economic development and the property sector. Thoughts?

Judy Wilkinson, Glasgow Allotments Forum: In new developments how do you get community engagement in LDP and LPP when no local communities yet exist?

Mark Dowey, CoMoUK: Question for Fiona. In terms of delivery of these policies, are local authorities best placed, particularly in a rural context, to do so? As the policy context is about localisation and settlement based solutions would decentralisation of delivery to a town hall system be a better fit for 20MN?

Stuart Hay, Living Streets: Why will NPF4 succeed in delivering sustainable and compact settlements given this has been implicit in planning policies for 20 years e.g. making active travel and public transport the priority. This has largely been ignored at a local level by developers and councillors when put to the test?

Jamie Ferguson, Dumfries and Galloway Council: Are there any plans for appeals mechanism if Place Plans are not accepted/ registered by Councils or if communities do not see their place reflected in LDP

Derek Dunsire, Glasgow City Council: thank you both, good presentations.

Nick Marshall, Northfield and Willowbrae CC: This will require a rebalancing of power from councils and local communities - how do you see the process of councils devolving power and how will the gov't ensure that this happens?
Paul Ede, PAS: Thanks Fiona and Artemis, very interesting and helpful presentations and discussion.

Kate Joester, Living Streets: apologies for a very generic question, but I see a big disparity between intention and implementation at Local Authority level - so how do we ensure LOIPs relate to Local Place Plans and how do we respond to Place concerns that are not part of the much bigger Local Place Plan - i.e. there does not appear to be mechanisms to include smaller scale changes, Local Place Plans are at a much bigger level than most community groups can respond to.

Stuart Hay, Living Streets: Thanks for the reply. Sounds like this will be tested through practice

Grant Baxter, Clackmannanshire Council: Thanks Fiona

Emma Halliday, greenspace scotland: Will there be any funding available for communities/local orgs or organisations to support communities particularly in SMID areas to contribute and develop local place plans?

Mark Dowey, CoMoUK: Thanks to Euan and the speakers. A really good discussion.

Grant Baxter, Clackmannanshire Council: Can NPF4 shift the emphasis away from edge of town greenfield housing to redevelopment of more accessible brownfield sites, in terms of ensuring people are living in areas that are more accessible. We know the housing building sector are still focussed on the former.

Stuart Hay, Living Streets: 'Should' hasn't managed to deliver active travel infrastructure or developments with good public transport infrastructure

Nick Wright, Nick Wright Planning: Excellent presentations and discussions - thank you Euan and the team!

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Peter Noad, Scottish Enterprise: Very interesting. Thanks to all.

Andrew Ballantine, Perth and Kinross Council: Thanks all for a useful session and discussion

Ashley Mullen, Scottish Government: Excellent presentations. Thank you!

Ian Mccall, Paths for All: Thanks - good event

Gavin Thomson, FoES: Thanks everyone

Natalie Thomson, Midlothian Voluntary Action: brilliant - thanks to speakers and SURF

Rona Gibb, Paths for All: Really useful event and discussions - thank you

Iain Wardrop, Scottish Futures Trust: some great points made so thank you both presenters😀

Stuart Douglas, Coalfields Regeneration Trust: Thanks all at SURF

Lucy Styles, Aberdeenshire Council: thank you

Michelle Docherty, North Ayrshire Council: Thank you - really interesting presentations.

Kirsty Jackson-Stark, Argyll and Bute Council: excellent really useful thanks

Claire Bynner, University of Glasgow: Very helpful. Many thanks! 😊
Linda Gillespie, DTAS: Thank you - really useful

Tristan Green, The Ripple Effect: Thank you

Mike Ewart, Green Action Trust: Thank you very interesting

Caitlin Wallace, Dumfries and Galloway Council: Thank you all!

Eugene Mullan, Smith Scott Mullan: Thanks Euan

Stuart Hay, Living Streets: Thanks to SURF and presenters

Andy Macpherson, Green Action Trust: Thanks very much everyone, excellent presentations