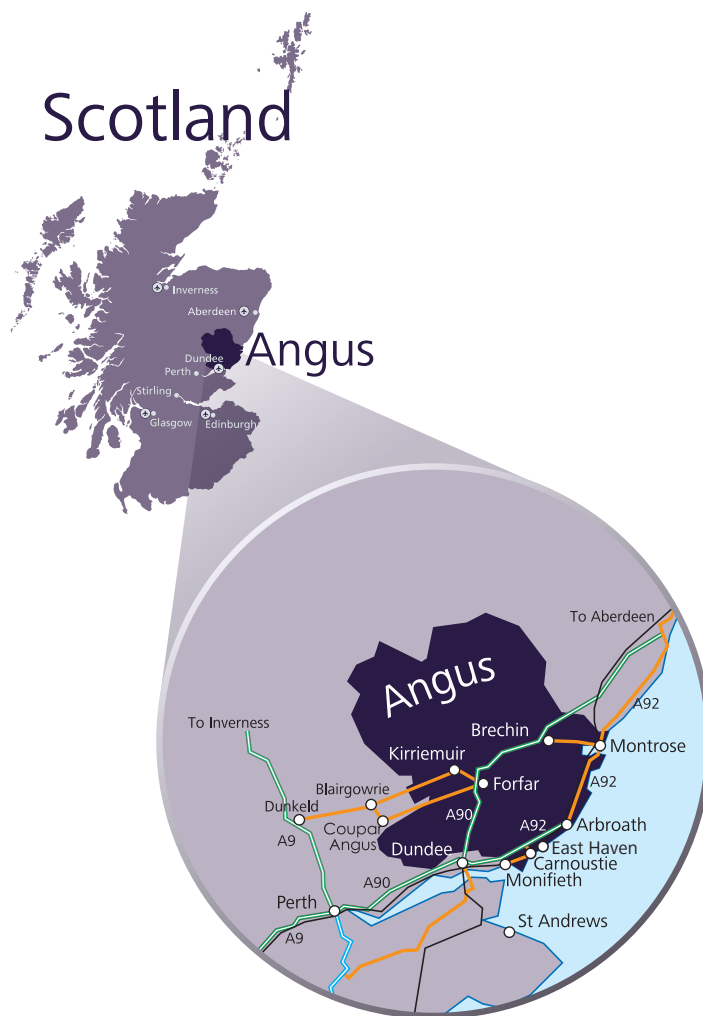


East Haven Angus



Local Place Plan 2025 -2040





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Executive Summary

This report describes the current situation in East Haven in autumn 2025. The positive aspects experienced by the community and the challenges. The report describes the consultations undertaken with residents and other stakeholders, and the findings of these conversations. The plan is the output from the consultations, framed as actions required to deliver improvements and our vision for East Haven going forward.

This Local Place Plan is set out as follows:

- Understanding East Haven
- Land and Community
- Consultation Planning
- Consultation Process and Findings
- Local Place Plan
- Appendices and Acknowledgements

East Haven is a small rural village situated on the east coast of Scotland, between Carnoustie and Arbroath. It is the earliest recorded fishing community in Scotland dating back to 1214. It has evolved over time to become a largely residential community with only minimal business or fishing activities. It is a very popular day visitor destination favoured by wildlife enthusiasts, dog-walkers, cyclists and wild swimmers who value the attractive beach and dune areas. There is a car park and public toilets but no other facilities or vendors.

The village is bounded by agricultural land to the north/landward side, and by the sea to the south. There is a mixture of housing, with medium to large private housing on the seaward side, and a range of terraced traditional cottages, larger detached houses and a small number of council houses to the landward side. The village is effectively bisected by the East Coast railway line with access to the seaward side of the village under a 2.1m high bridge. Other than the village square most roads in the village are unadopted and managed by residents. East Haven Land Consortium Ltd (EHLC) owns and manages a substantial area of land on the seaward side of the village including fields, the dunes, car park, boat park and a meeting space (the Croft).

The population of the village is comprised of 100 residents living in 55 properties. The age profile highlights that 37% of residents are aged 65 or over and 16% aged 24 and under.

The village has a long history of community-led activity and the first constituted group was established in 1993. East Haven Residents' Association subsequently evolved to become East Haven Together (EHT) a Scottish Charitable Incorporated Organisation (SCIO) in 2015. The charity carries out frequent consultations and maintains a community-led action plan and sustainability strategy linked to local, national and sustainable development goals. They initiate and coordinate activities to support the community and work to maintain and enhance the facilities and environment for residents and visitors.

East Haven Together gained approval from local residents to develop a Local Place Plan recognising that it is important to plan for the future and to do this in consultation with relevant stakeholders. Confirmation of the completion of requirements to enable registration of this Local Place Plan can be found in Appendix 5.

A steering group was formed and a webpage created on the East Haven website for communications. Initial scoping identified the land area considered relevant, which includes land within the village and adjacent land which affects the village. This formed the boundary map for the LPP and consequently the relevant stakeholders.

Two early events involved residents in identifying 'big issues' for the village. Following this a survey was developed using the modified Place Standard Tool in order to consult all households to gain their views on what they valued about living in East Haven and what could be done to develop and improve things. The survey received a 75% return rate from residents.

The main findings of the survey were:

- An overall high level of satisfaction with living in the village.
- The natural environment is very strongly valued and needs to be protected.
- Community involvement is seen as positive and supportive.
- A high level of concern about coastal erosion
- A high level of concern about road safety in and around the village.

In addition to resident and stakeholder surveys, a survey of visitors was undertaken by Carnoustie High School as part of an Advanced Higher Geography project. This provided insight into what visitors' value in East Haven, which again identified the natural environment as a major visitor attraction and the public toilets as a very important facility.

Further consultation and engagement was undertaken to consider land ownership and management in more depth. Two events were held to raise awareness about the land owned by East Scryne Farm and East Haven Land Consortium Ltd and the opportunities and risks this presents the village. Land ownership is included in the Local Place Plan Proposals.

The findings of the surveys and feedback from consultation events have been used to form the 'Vision' for the Local Place Plan as follows:

East Haven is a strong, safe, accessible village where the natural environment is protected and conserved, with services and amenities to support a sustainable and thriving community.

The Local Place Plan Proposals link to themed objectives and highlight agreed priorities along with local and national policies, recognising that decisions made now will influence the future of East Haven and the kind of place it will be in 2040.

Undertaking the Local Place Plan has provided East Haven Together with the opportunity to raise the level and quality of consultation to ensure compliance with the Scottish Government 'National Standards for Community Engagement'. This has ensured that the views of a wide range of stakeholders have been considered as part of the planning process. Self-evaluation against the standards for community engagement rate highly and steering group members have learned a lot from the process.

The Local Place Plan Proposals provides a community-led vision for East Haven in 2040. It sets out priorities for improvements identified by the community, including land use and management, and enables the community to understand the key needs and challenges and how they can participate in delivering this. We hope this will encourage innovation and opportunity in the area. Undertaking consultation at this level has also enabled the community to consider wider needs and priorities. Not all of these are defined as 'development' in terms of Local Development Planning but will be included in an updated EHT community-led action plan.

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Chair Local Place Plan Steering Group


Introduction

This Local Place Plan has been produced by the village charity East Haven Together (EHT) which was established in 2015. The invitation to produce a Local Place Plan by Angus Council was discussed in the community and considered at EHTs' Annual General Meeting on 25th October 2024. Members voted unanimously to undertake a Community- Led Local Place Plan with no involvement from external consultants.

In preparing and submitting this Local Place Plan, EHT can confirm that it has fulfilled the legal requirements as set out under paragraphs 1(4) and 2(1) of Schedule 19 of the 1997 Act and the content of the Town and Country Planning (Local Place Plans) (Scotland) Regulations 2021. The current Local Development Plan has been considered along with the Angus Community Plan. The relationship between the East Haven Local Place Plan and National Planning Framework 4 (NPF4) and the national spatial strategy for Scotland has also been given due consideration as part of the planning process.

Resource Documents used to Inform the Process

Click on document to read and download



All documents were made available in a user friendly format for everybody to download from <https://www.easthavenangus.com/about-5-1>

The steering group has made use of both local and national resources to ensure the process employed achieves National Standards. A page on the East Haven web-site was launched in January 2025 to enable both residents and the wider community to feel involved and follow the process. This was designed with the aim of making the process more understandable for both our own community and others who may decide to embark on community led plans in the future. <https://www.easthavenangus.com/about-5-1>.

Community-Led Development

East Haven has a long history of community-led development with the first community consultation exercise being undertaken by the late Steve Duncan in 1993. The former East Haven Residents' Association (EHRA) was subsequently established to take forward plans generated by the community.

Further consultation was undertaken in 2013 when the community was impacted by litter, fly-tipping and anti-social behaviour. Residents produced a long list of priorities aimed at improving the overall amenity and raising awareness of East Haven's important fishing heritage. It led to the completion of twenty projects in 2014 in celebration of East Haven's 800th anniversary year. East Haven has subsequently achieved both local and national awards in recognition of their community-led activities including; The Herald Society Community Project of the Year, VisitScotland Award, Keep Scotland Beautiful Gold Awards, Best Coastal Village, Beach Awards and in 2024 the UK winner of the RHS Gardening for Wildlife Award. In 2015 residents voted to change the East Haven Residents' Association into a registered SCIO and East Haven Together (EHT) was established. EHT's engagement and consultation activities have strengthened the community and raised the profile of East Haven both locally and nationally.

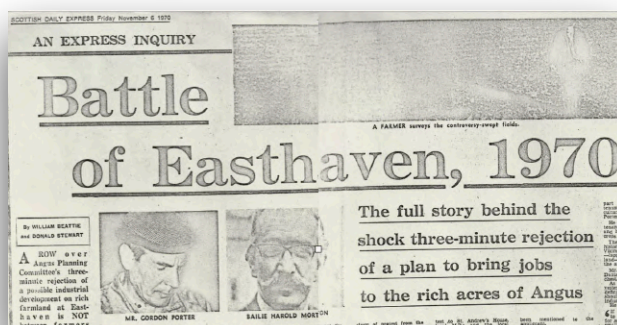
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| 2014 | Herald Society - Community of the Year Award KSB Silver Gilt and VisitScotland Award. |
| 2015 | KSB Gold Award and Jim Murdie Trophy for Sustainability |
| 2016 | KSB Gold Award and Garden for Life Biodiversity Award |
| 2017 | KSB Gold. Winner of the Coastal Village Category. Zero Waste Scotland, Best Litter Prevention Award. |
| 2018 | RHS Britain in Bloom Gold Award. Winner of the Coastal Village Category. |
| 2021 | KSB Gold Award & RHS Award for Overcoming Adversity |
| 2022 | KSB Gold Award. Winner of Coastal Village Category Joint Winner of the Rosebowl. |
| 2023 | RHS Britain in Bloom Gold Award and Joint Winner of the Coastal Category |
| 2024 | UK RHS Gardening for Wildlife Winner. KSB Gold and Coastal Village Award. RHS Resilience Award |
| 2025 | KSB Gold Award. Winner of Coastal Village Category Jim Murdie Sustainability Award. |

History of Land Ownership and Development

The lands at East Haven and neighbouring Scryne were in the ownership of the Earls of Panmure and their successors, Dalhousie Estates for over 800 years.

The Battle of East Haven

In 1946 Dalhousie Estates sold 120 acres of Grade 1 arable farm land to Courtaulds for a proposed Rayon Factory. East Haven, Scryne and Hatton had been identified as an important area for industrial development. Indeed, Tayside Development Authority was quoted as saying, that there was only one other comparable site to East Haven for industrial development in Europe. However, Courtaulds had to shelve their developed plans due to an insufficient water supply. A Renfrewshire property developer then tried to purchase the site subject to obtaining planning permission. However, this was declined. Dupont Chemicals also carried out a survey in 1970 with a view to developing a large chemical plant at Hatton. Nine farmers, including those at Scryne and Balmirmer, led on opposition and fought to retain the land for agricultural purposes. On 6th Nov 1975 this dispute was reported in the Scottish Daily Express as the "Battle of East Haven".



Land at Station Row

In 1951 Dalhousie Estates transferred rights to Station Row residents to manage and maintain the land between their properties in the row and Station House. This used to form part of the access route to the old railway station which was closed in 1967 following the Beeching review.

Sale of Land by Public Auction

Land north of the railway was acquired by Angus Council in 1965 and 8 single storey properties were built forming Torrie Park in 1971. In the same year Dalhousie Estates decided to sell the land at Scryne and East Haven by public auction. Most of the land was acquired by tenant farmers for agricultural purposes. A total of 29 acres of land south of the railway line was purchased by four families who became East Haven Land Consortium. They were concerned that if land was acquired by non-residents that it may be developed in a way which was not sympathetic to the environment or to the community. An additional field of 6.8 acres was also sold to the farmer at Scryne.

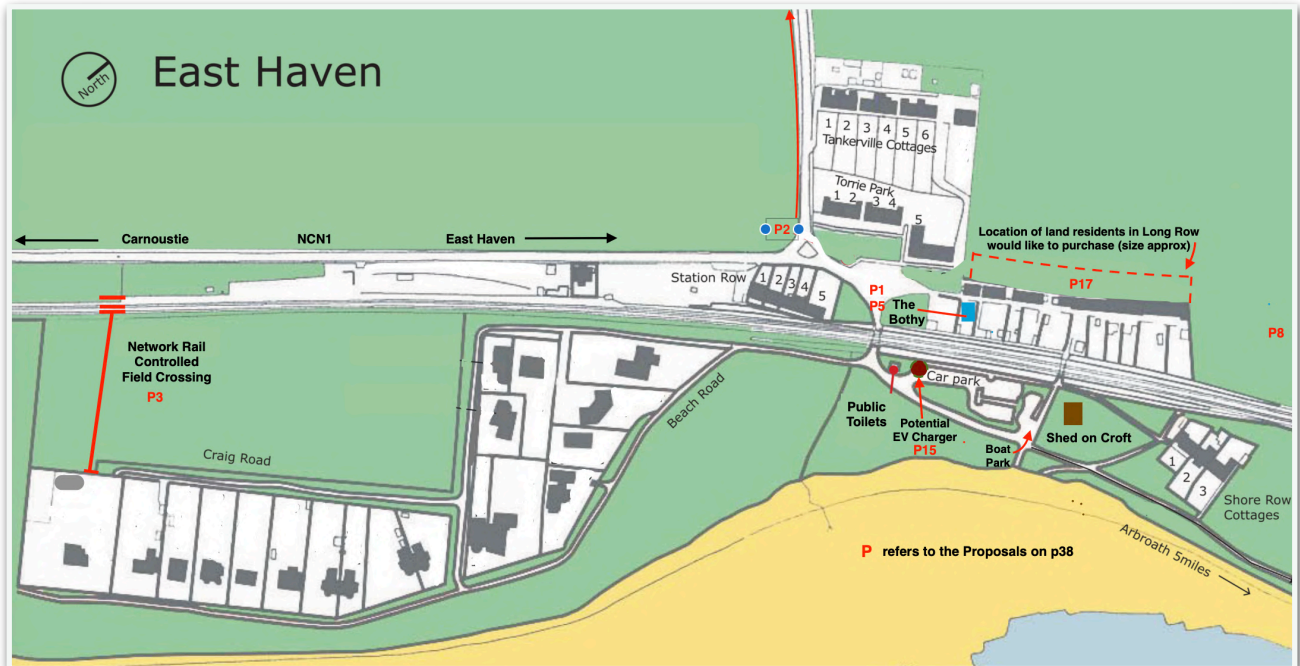
Waste Water Treatment Plant and National Cycle Network 1

In the early 1990s, East Haven residents became involved in the development of the Waste Water Treatment Plant (WWTP) at Hatton. North of Scotland Water Authority (NOSWA) wanted to site the facility at Panbride near Carnoustie. Residents in East Haven agreed with neighbouring communities that this was not the best place and could be detrimental to the wider Carnoustie community. They therefore supported the idea that the development was moved closer to East Haven and built at Hatton. In collaboration with North East of Scotland Water Authority (NOSWA) residents worked intensively over a number of years to ensure that the plant was built to the highest specifications and the processing of sewage significantly improved.

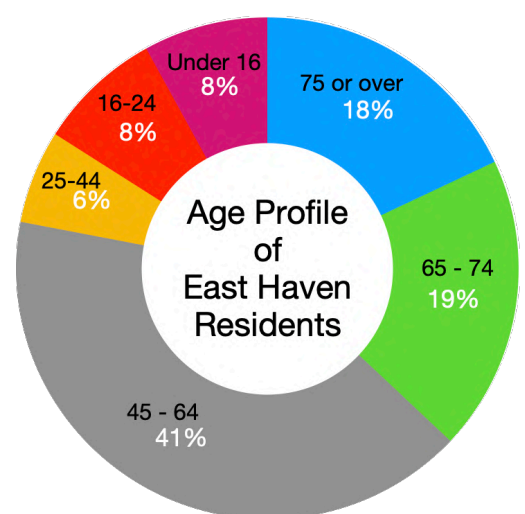
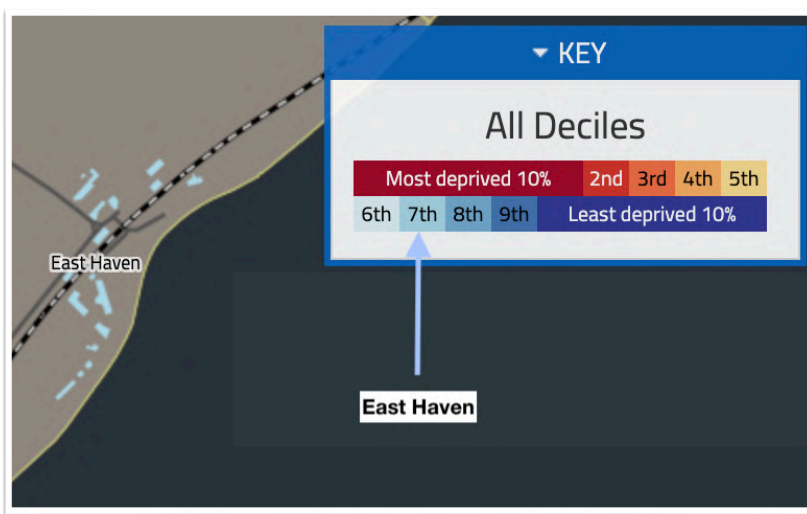
Despite a clear statement of intent by NOSWA to do so, residents were dismayed and frustrated to be informed at the eleventh hour that East Haven would be the only place in Dundee and Angus not to be connected to the new WWTP. Half the village was to be left on a single pump station whilst houses on the seaward side were to be left with their individual septic tanks. The Ombudsman was unable to overturn the decision and instead, East Haven was awarded a £40,000 community benefit. As the £40,000 was not enough to pay for a private sewage connection to the new Waste Water Treatment Plant, residents voted to contribute the full amount towards the development of the first stretch of National Cycle Network 1 (NCN1) between East Haven and Carnoustie. The aim was to create a safe and accessible path linking East Haven with Carnoustie. In 2012 EHLC gave up land on the seaward side of the village to enable NCN1 to be extended up the coast connecting both locals and visitors to Arbroath.

Map of East Haven and Description of Area

East Haven is a rural coastal community which lies three miles from Carnoustie and approximately five miles from Arbroath. It is the earliest recorded fishing community in Scotland dating back to 1214. It is part of the Carnoustie Community Council area. The map below provides a clear image of each area of housing within the village. Tankerville Cottages, Torrie Park, Long Row, Shore Row Station Row, Beach Road and Craig Road. Access to the seaward side of the village is via a 2m high tunnel under the railway. The map also highlights the location of the only facilities/meeting places for residents. The shed on the Croft and the Blue Bothy shed at the start of Long Row.



The village itself comprises of 100 residents living in 55 properties. Most houses are privately owned with only four rented properties remaining. There are a couple of second homes but no holiday homes. East Haven has an ageing community with 37% of residents aged 65 years and over. The village ranks 7 in the Scottish Index of Multiple Deprivation which is in one of the least deprived categories. Nevertheless there are very real challenges for people living in the community and a high level of resilience is required as a result.



East Haven Together (SC045824)

East Haven Together Charitable Purposes

East Haven Together became a registered SCIO in 2015 with the charitable purpose of advancing community development and environmental protection and improvement. It achieves its charitable purposes through;

- Developing and maintaining a sustainable community
- Protecting and enhancing the natural environment of East Haven
- Protecting the natural heritage of East Haven
- Protecting wildlife
- Promoting the needs and interest of East Haven and its residents
- Protecting and promoting the heritage of East Haven

Plans Strategies and Communication

The Community-led Action Plan aligns to local and national strategies such as the Angus Community Plan 2022-2030 and Scotland's Biodiversity Strategy. It also aligns to the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals with No 6 Clean Water and Sanitation, No 13 Climate Action, No 14 Life Under Water and No 15 Life on Land, being the most relevant to East Haven.

Communication in the village is maintained through; Newsletters (Ha'en Matters), and the village WhatsApp group, Web-site, Facebook page:

<https://www.facebook.com/OurEasthaven>
EHT Website: www.easthavenangus.com

CHARITABLE AIMS

The charitable aims are built upon East Haven's sustainability strategy which links to local and national priorities including Scotland's Environment Strategy and Global Sustainable Development Goals

East Haven Together charitable aims

- Protect and promote the heritage of East Haven
- Protect the natural heritage of East Haven
- Protect and enhance the natural environment of East Haven
- Protect wild life
- Promote the needs and interests of East Haven and its residents
- Develop and maintain a sustainable community

Gardens

Heritage

Marine Environment

People

Wildlife

Biodiversity

6 CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION

Everybody should have access to clean toilets.

What We Do
Manage and maintain public toilets.
Septic tank management.

Local and National Strategies and Plans

13 CLIMATE ACTION

End Scotland's contribution to climate change and secure the well-being of people and the planet for generations to come.

What We Do
Encourage walking and cycling.
Energy saving initiatives.
Grow & share food.
Conserve and recycle water.
Reduce waste.
Promote healthy seas.

14 LIFE UNDER WATER

East Haven is a good place to live. Inclusive, strong, resilient and safe. Everyone is respected and there are opportunities for people to contribute and achieve success. We are open and connected. We make a positive contribution locally, nationally and internationally.

What We Do
Promote good environmental practice.
Robust resilience planning.
Build strong partnerships.

15 LIFE ON LAND

Scotland's nature is protected and restored with flourishing biodiversity, clean air, water, seas and soils.

What We Do
Beach cleaning.
Prevent marine pollution.
Protect marine eco systems.
Protect wildlife.
K&S Beach Award.
Coastal acquisition.
Great East Coast Beach Closes.

Enhance and protect the natural and built environment.

What We Do
Dune management.
Protect biodiversity and natural habitats.
Community gardens.
Litter picking and litter share stations.
Wildlife ID recording.
Care for heritage and listed furniture.
Avoid adverse impacts on land and sea.
Education and behaviour change.

East Haven Together - Sustainability Strategy
Community Action Plan 2024 -2026

download from www.easthavenangus.com

Community Resilience Planning

EHT produced it's first Community Resilience Plan in 2017 following wide community consultation. This highlighted that the term 'resilience' means different things to different people and is sometimes related to which area of the village they live in as to what their concerns are.

For example, those who are dependent on public transport may have highlighted the bus service as being a priority. Those who have septic tanks or concerns about crossing the railway line may have highlighted these as concerns. The plan is therefore broad in its scope and highlights 20 risks and actions taken by the community to mitigate against them. Many of these have been raised as ongoing areas of concern in the Local Place Plan consultation process. EHT works closely with partners and others across the area in the Angus Resilience Forum.

20 Risks and Actions in the Resilience Plan

1. Access to properties. 2. Major incidents/power outages. 3. Road safety. 4. Flooding. 5. Coastal adaptation. 6. Wild fires. 7. Cardiac arrest. 8. Maintenance of unadopted roads. 9. Street lighting. 10. Bus service. 11. House Fires. 12. Septic tank management. 13. Proximity to sea. 14. Lack of connection to main sewerage system. 15. Land & marine litter. 16. Coastal incidents. 17. Coastal oil spillage. 18. Litter prevention. 19. Protection of marine stranded animals. 20. Anti-social behaviour.

Download Resilience Plan from <https://www.easthavenangus.com/charity-documents>

East Haven Land Consortium Ltd (EHLC)

Four families purchased 29 acres of land on the seaward side of the railway in 1971. The owners have since died or moved away leaving the shares in the ownership of just one couple. Over the last decade they have worked towards five key objectives. In doing so they have taken into account local and national priorities and worked collaboratively with the village charity East Haven Together.

Five Key Objectives

1. Protect rights of access alongside properties and different areas to the benefit of residents, the land and the public
2. Protect rights of access over the field for residents on the seaward side of railway
3. Maintain East Haven as a good place to live and visit.
4. Protect the natural environment and manage risks in relation to climate change
5. Promote education and support for Scotland's Outdoor Access Code.



Current Land Use

The village has no formal facilities or public buildings other than the public toilets.

The beach car park and picnic area is leased to Angus Council under a 15 year lease until 2040. It is a nominal rent but the services provided by the Council make an important economic contribution towards maintaining the amenity. Seven litter bins are emptied and the car park and picnic area maintained. Volunteers contribute to enhancing the amenity by painting street furniture and litter picking. EHT has raised funds to install enhancements such as cycle racks and railings.

The boat park is managed by EHLC. There is only room for a small number of boats and currently there is no cost to users.



The Public Toilets

The public toilets were built by Angus Council on land purchased in 1971.

In 2015 Angus Council asked East Haven Together if they would enter into a Community Partnership Agreement to clean and manage the facility. Residents voted overwhelmingly to assume this responsibility. The toilets have become widely known as the Wee Gallery due to the fact that local artists display paintings in the building.



Current Land Use



Ground Use in Village Square

EHT entered into an agreement with Angus Council in 2014 to lease land to the right and the left of the railway underpass in the village square. BBC's Beechgrove Garden team helped to design coastal gardens to link the seaward and landward side of the village. The village had been dissected when the railway line was built in 1838. This improvement was identified as a priority by residents during consultation undertaken in 2013.

EHT also has a partnership agreement with Angus Council for maintaining both the coastal path at the south western entrance to the village and for the boat on the traffic Island. Volunteers maintain these areas to provide an attractive welcome on approach to the village.

EHT has used the Keep Scotland Beautiful (KSB) three pillar framework of Environment, Gardening and Community Participation since 2014 to help achieve on community goals and priorities. This has driven up standards and brought multiple benefits to East Haven. They have also achieved a Community-led beach award from Keep Scotland Beautiful for the last ten years.

The Scottish Water single pump station for the landward side septic tank is located in the right hand community garden. This garden was destroyed by Network Rail when they installed pumps and diesel generators in this location following the appearance of a sink hole beside the railway line in January 2024.

Network Rail boarded off this area in May 2025 and informed residents that a new culvert would be created under the railway line by the end of August 2025. At the time of writing the works have not yet begun.



Council Garage Site

Angus Council has two garage rental sites at the start of Long Row which are both leased by East Haven residents. One site has become known as 'The Bothy' as the Council agreed that the lease holder could erect two sheds on the site. One for resilience equipment and one for gardening and vehicle storage. These assets belong to EHT. The ground has now become an important community space with seating for a range of small outdoor events.



The Croft

The Croft is an area of ground on the seaward side of the village owned by EHLC. It has a large shed situated within the grounds. Together, these facilities provide opportunities for both community activities and for other groups to connect with nature and enjoy being in a beautiful coastal location.

Current Land Use



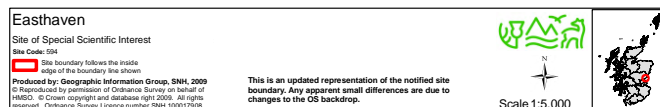
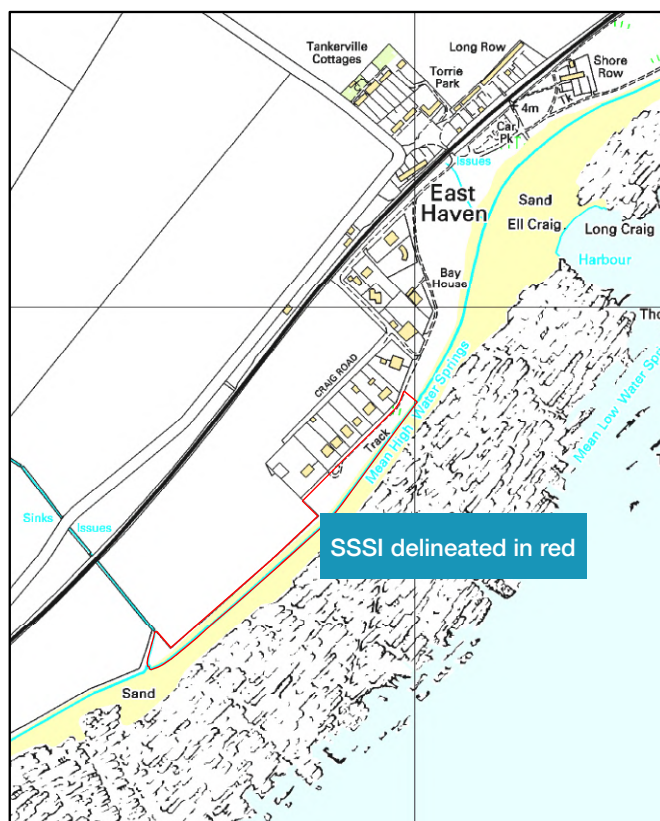
Green and Blue Spaces

The relationship between land and marine spaces in East Haven and the way we interact with them has been a priority for EHT and EHLC over the past decade. Each area is carefully managed to ensure that the needs and interests of those who live in and visit the area are balanced alongside the need to protect natural areas, wildlife and biodiversity. Residents have been involved in many citizen science activities since 2015 including bioblitzes and marine surveys. All records have been uploaded to **irecord**, the national biological records centre. In July 2025, residents recorded their 600th species which include 106 different types of bird, 114 species of plant and 170 different species of moth.

Understanding the range of species and habitats helps to inform how green and blue spaces are managed. The land down to the high tide mark is owned by EHLC which provides further opportunity for residents to carefully manage and conserve the dune system. The foreshore remains in the historic ownership of the Earls of Dalhousie.

Site of Special Scientific Interest (site 594)

A site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) is designated by way of the Greater Yellow Rattle (*Rhinanthus angustifolius*). The plant was first recorded in East Haven in 1946 but the site was not designated until 1989. It comprises 1.14ha and runs along the dunes between Beach Road and the Stockmire burn. In 1989 over 10,000 plants were recorded at the site. Since then the plant numbers have fallen significantly with none at all recorded in some years. To try and ensure the survival of the plant, volunteers have carried out different site management regimes directed by NatureScot.



Current Land Use

Roads, Tracks and Vehicular Access

Most roads and tracks in East Haven are unadopted and therefore not maintained by the Local Authority. The only road spaces fully maintained by the Council are the village square and the car park area which the Council lease from EHLC. In 2015 Angus Council decided to discontinue the maintenance and provision of street lights on unadopted roads. Residents have undertaken significant work to explore renewable solar options and have trialled three such lights in the car park area to test out their effectiveness should new lighting need to be installed privately by residents. These have proved very successful.

Each of the unadopted access roads and tracks are managed differently.

- **Tankerville Cottages:** The access road from the C61 to the boundary of No 1 Tankerville Cottages is jointly owned by residents. Each individual householder from No1 to No6 then takes responsibility for maintaining the road bordering their property to ensure that the vehicular servitude right is maintained for all.
- The footpath to the SE of Tankerville Cottages, adjoining Nos 1 to 4 Torrie Park, is also jointly owned and provides pedestrian access to Nos 1-6 Tankerville. The upkeep of the path and boundary hedges and fences are the responsibility of each individual property owner, again providing a right of access as far as No 6 Tankerville Cottages.
- **Long Row:** Residents jointly own the road and maintain the surface directly in-front of their own properties. Angus Council own the area from the boundary with the tarmac bus turning circle as far as the road bordering the garage spaces to the boundary fence with No1 Long Row.
- **Track from Torrie Park to Longhope.** There are areas of shared responsibility along this track between Longhope, Angus Council and Scryne Farm.
- **Shore Row:** Two properties have vehicular access along this track to the rear of their properties and this is maintained to track standard. No2 and No3 Shore Row have responsibilities along the front access along with Angus Council as this part of the track also forms part of NCN1.
- **Beach Road:** only two properties, EHLC and emergency vehicles have vehicular access and this is maintained to track standard. There is no vehicular access allowed alongside the SSSI except for emergency and septic tank vehicles.
- **Craig Road** (90% historic ownership and 10% owned by EHLC): Residents established a road fund in 1992. Residents pay £200pa to maintain the road to a good standard.

Private Level Crossing in Field North of Craig Road

The main east coast railway line physically bisects the village. Vehicular access to the beach, NCN1 and the 23 properties on the seaward side of the railway is via a 2m high underpass. Currently, access for emergency vehicles, septic tank lorry crossings and house removals have to be authorised by Network Rail. Residents are required to give one month's notice and are charged £300 per crossing.

Agricultural Land

On the landward side, East Haven is surrounded by grade 1 arable farm land. This important agricultural land contributes towards maintaining food security and supports the economy. East Scryne Fruit farm and cafe is a popular destination for both locals and visitors.



The Angus Community Plan 2022 - 2030

Actions taken in East Haven over the last 10 years have contributed towards the achievement of the Angus Vision.

Economy: Agriculture is the main industry in the area and the East Scryne Fruit shop and cafe benefits from visitors to the village. Importantly, East Haven supports the wider tourism economy in Angus. The visitors book in the 'Wee Gallery' has recorded visitors from 16 different countries. East Haven is open to partners to develop new ways of delivering services which are accessible to people wherever they live in the village. East Haven has an ageing community and whilst this brings challenges it adds enormous economic and social value to the village in terms of volunteering contributions.



Caring for People

In a small community such as East Haven most residents know one another and look out for each other. EHT raised funds for a Defibrillator in 2017 which is located in the decommissioned phone box. Two residents check the defibrillator every week to ensure that it is functioning well and upload data to the WebNos system. A Village Emergency Telephone Scheme (VETS) enables residents to obtain immediate support from neighbours in an emergency. Named Drivers in the village support Emergency Service staff by driving them to the site of coastal incidents between Arbroath and Carnoustie in an All-Terrain Vehicle.

Evidence has shown that maintaining clean and accessible public toilets is probably one of the most important activities a community such as East Haven can carry out to support economy, people and place. The toilets enable people of all ages and all abilities to spend time together in the outdoors knowing that they have the security of a toilet facility. Visitors world wide frequently show their gratitude by leaving donations and messages of thanks. From a resident's perspective it also avoids the problem of wild toileting which became particularly difficult during the pandemic when the toilets had to close for a period. The work volunteers do to maintain the community gardens and keep the beach clean and litter free also contributes to maintaining an environment in which people feel safe and secure.

The Croft was used for a barbecue and village bonfire for almost twenty years. Since 2016 the range and type of community events has increased to include pétanque, workshops, small gatherings and training events. Over the last four years EHLC has extended use at no cost to a wider range of community groups including; school children and children with additional support needs, young carers, adults experiencing mental health problems, 'New Scots' and wildlife and environmental groups.



Caring for Place: East Haven is widely regarded as a good place to live and visit. The village is welcoming and people place a high value on natural assets including all land and marine spaces. Residents and members of the wider Angus community have committed many hours of their time over the last decade helping to maintain a clean and accessible amenity for all. In 2014, residents engaged with the wider Angus community to design heritage boards to inform the public about the important history and heritage of East Haven. A partnership was also developed with the Airedale Terrier Club of Scotland to install a large memorial in memory of the dogs of WW1 that were trained on the beaches of Carnoustie and the Havens. Visitor numbers are high all year round as people use NCN1 and the beach to enjoy the outdoors thereby improving levels of health and well-being. East Haven Together is active and influential, working with other communities and partners both locally and across Scotland. The charity has received awards for Resilience, Pride in Place, Tourism, Sustainability, Beach Management and Biodiversity and Wildlife.

Consultation and Engagement

Pre-Consultation Planning

A steering group comprising ten members from across the community was established on 3rd February 2025 to take forward the Local Place Plan. Thereafter, advisory documents and resources were reviewed and a stakeholder analysis undertaken. A timeline was also agreed to ensure that each stage of the consultation and engagement process remained on track.

At the first meeting, steering group members undertook a stakeholder mapping and analysis exercise to identify who needed to be involved and kept informed about the planning process. Residents were then invited to review information at a pre-consultation event held for both them and statutory consultees on 15th February 2025. This event along with digital and newsletter communications, provided everybody with the opportunity to understand more about the process and contribute their thoughts and ideas at an early stage. Progress notes were published on the webpage :

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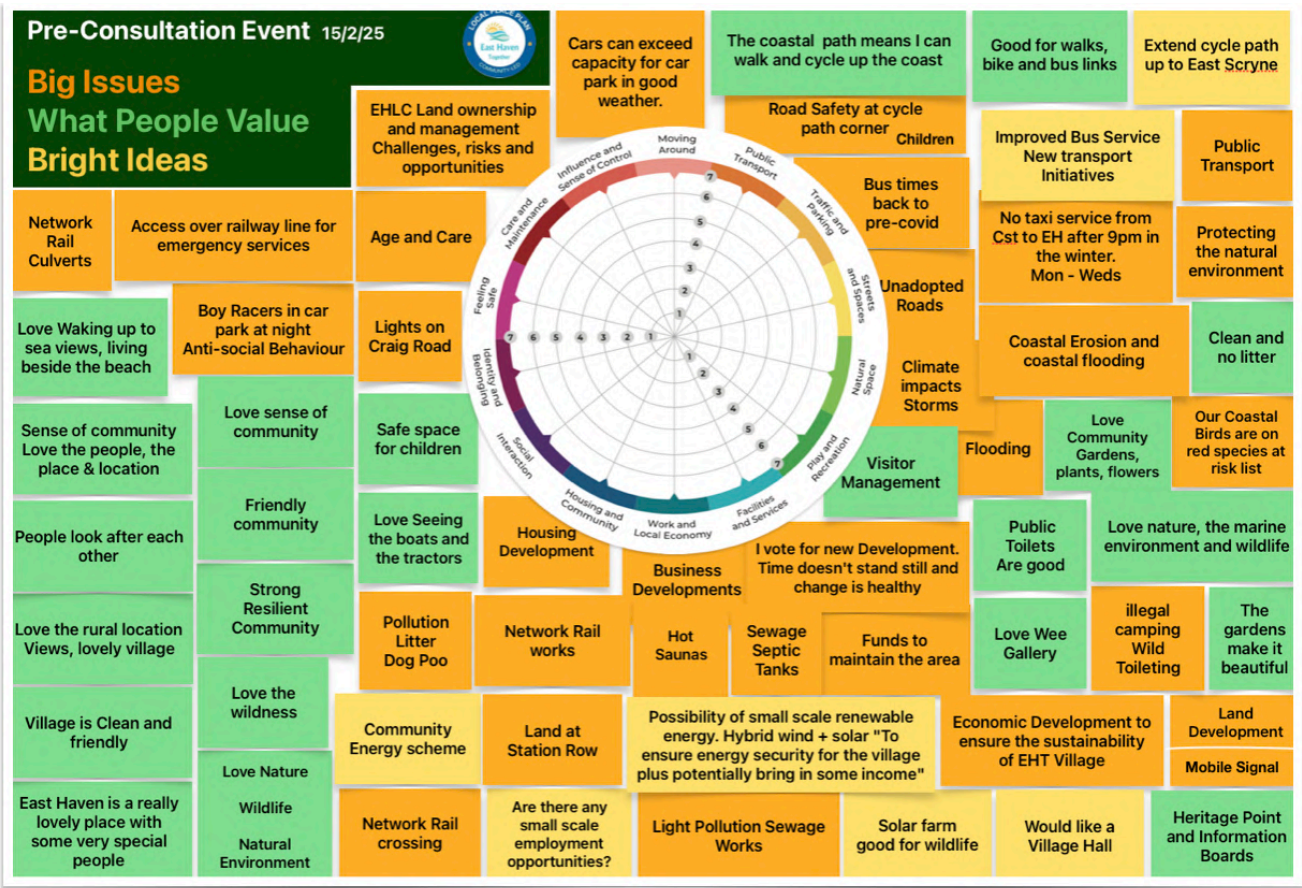
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Key Outcomes

- A Boundary map was agreed.
- Stakeholders were identified and ranked according to influence and interest.
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- People shared their views on Big Issues, What was Valued and Bright Ideas. These were collated onto the visual map below.
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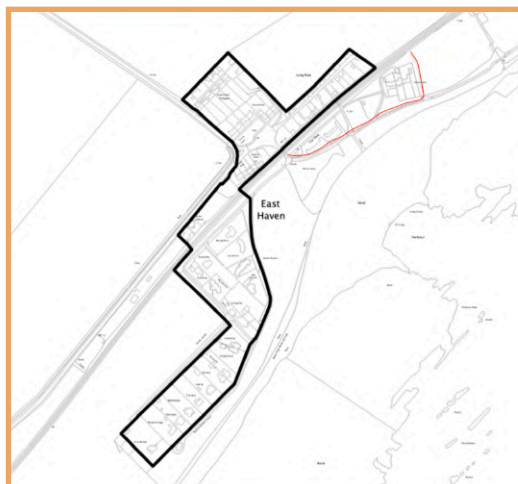
Consultation and Engagement

The Boundary Map



The map above was agreed by residents as the area which they would like Angus County Council to consider in the next Local Development Plan. It is the land which the community see as particularly significant to East Haven. The area is greater than the East Haven boundary considered by the Local Authority in the 2016 Local Development Plan, and reflects drainage patterns and land directly adjacent to the village. In this map, East Haven is bounded by the Stockmire burn and the Coos burn. Other than 6.8 acres, the land between the two burns on the seaward side is owned by EHLC. The land between the burns north of the railway is owned by East Scryne farm.

Note: The village map on page 8 highlights the buildings which are of importance to the village. Angus Council's 2016 boundary settlement map omitted to include Shore Row.



2016 Angus Local Development Plan. Boundary and Settlement Map of East Haven

Consultation and Engagement

Place Standard Tool

The steering group elected to use the Place Standard Tool to structure the survey and develop conversations about Place. However, after careful consideration, a decision was made to consolidate the 14 Place Plan themes into 11 to make it more relevant for the small size and unique topography of the village. For example; Traffic and Parking and Streets and Spaces were integrated into one theme named, Roads Traffic and Parking. This was important as the only public road in East Haven is the village square and the access under the railway bridge and into the beach car park. Combining the themes in this way avoided irrelevant questions and enabled residents to consider unadopted roads and tracks. The Place Standard themes support the 'six qualities of successful places' providing a framework to consider and assess the quality of a Place.



The tool was also reviewed to ensure that it had the capacity to capture all the big issues raised in the pre-consultation event. Great care was taken to ensure that the survey remained consistent with the main tool and that any adaptations did not include leading or inappropriate questions. A full copy of this survey tool can be seen in Appendix 1. It was delivered by hand to 52 households. Although there are 55 properties in the village, three were unoccupied at the time of distribution. A digital copy was also made available to those who expressed a preference for this. Steering group members took responsibility for ensuring that anybody who required additional assistance to complete the form received appropriate support. A total of 39 surveys were completed representing a 75% return rate. A further two households who were not resident at the time the survey was issued later participated in consultation and engagement events. In addition to the ten members on the steering group a further resident with data analysis skills assisted in collating and interpreting data.

Visitor and Wider Stakeholder Surveys

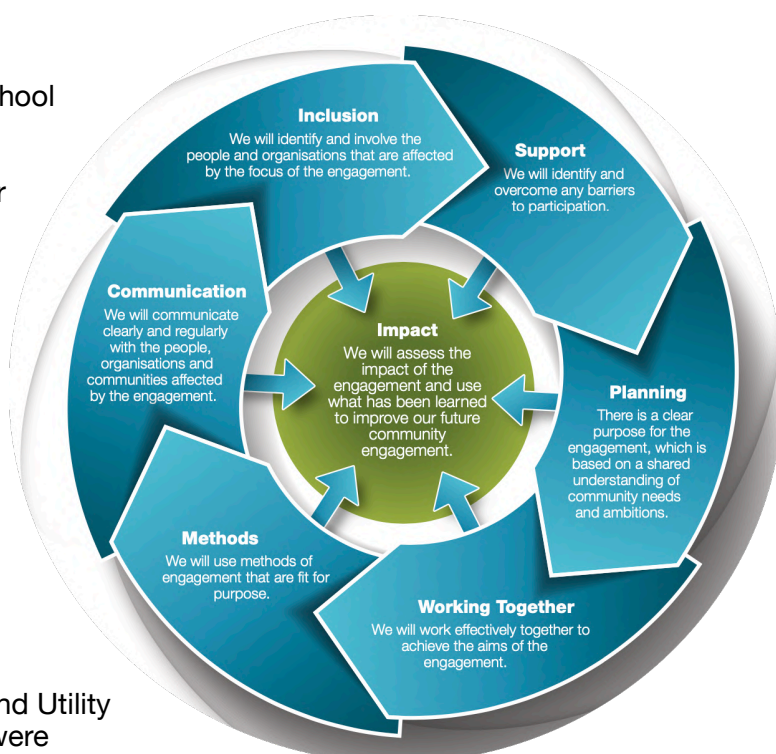
A meeting was held with Carnoustie High School to explore ways in which Advanced Higher Geography pupils could be involved.

This led to one of the pupils devising a visitor questionnaire. It went out on social media with a few being undertaken in-person.

A total of 268 survey responses were received.

A further 30 visitor and wider stakeholder surveys were undertaken by steering group members. The survey was based on the framework developed by Carnoustie High School. Responses were received from organisations such as; The Airedale Terrier Club, Angus Tourism Co-operative, Angus Climate Hub, Creel fishermen, Volunteer groups, Wildlife groups and visitors.

Other stakeholders such as Angus Estates and Utility companies with assets on East Haven land were also consulted.

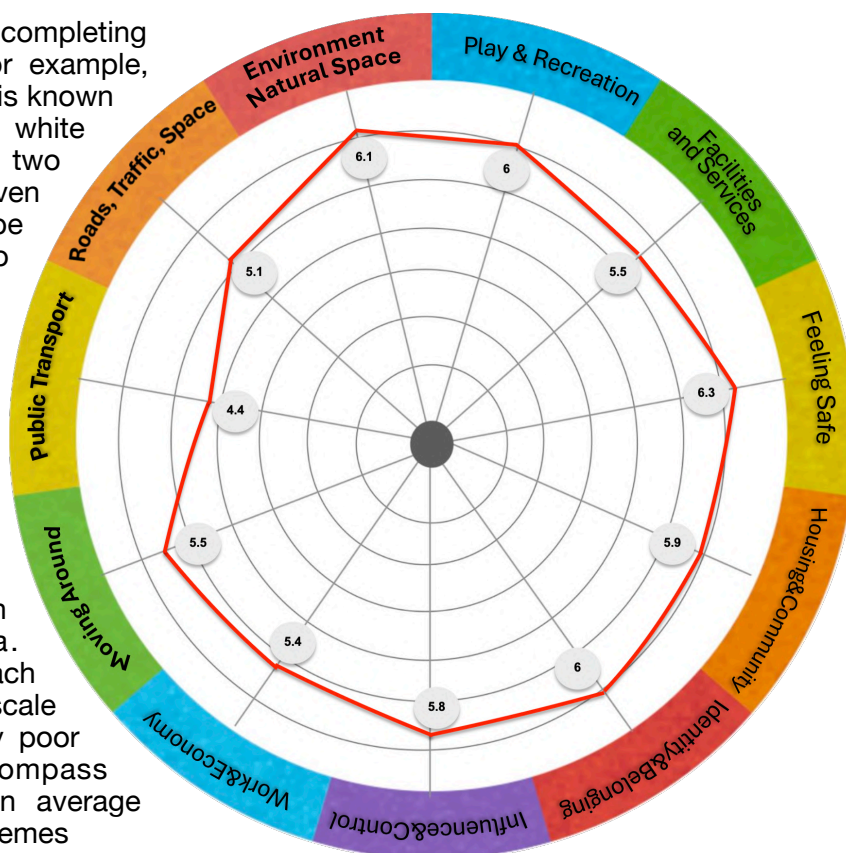


National Standards for Community Engagement

Survey Analysis

It was noted that respondents largely chose not to identify characteristics such as Gender, Ethnicity and Disability when completing the Place Standard Tool survey. For example, nobody reported their ethnicity but it is known that all current residents are of a white heritage. It was also noted that only two residents highlighted a disability even though the number is known to be much higher. This reluctance to disclose personal information may indicate a desire to maintain privacy and protect identity due to being part of such a small community. It was therefore decided that it would not be appropriate or representative to use this information as part of the analysis. All raw data remains confidential.

The place standard tool gathers both quantitative and qualitative data. Respondents were asked to rate each of the themes on a satisfaction scale between 1 and 7 with 1 being very poor and 7 being very good. The compass diagram above highlights the mean average satisfaction rating across all eleven themes at 5.7. The lowest rating was given to Public Transport at 4.4 and the highest satisfaction rating to Environment and Natural Space at 6.1 and Feeling Safe at 6.3.



The qualitative data in which residents reported views within the survey provided a more detailed insight into what residents think is good now and what could be better.

A traffic light system was subsequently developed to consider responses within each theme. Responses collated into the green section of each theme highlighted what is good now and what is valued by the community. This helped to identify those elements which residents would like to be maintained and sustained into the future. Responses highlighted in amber had to be carefully managed as there may have been very different views expressed across the community and which may need to be resolved sensitively. Responses highlighted in red represented the most common issues and priorities captured by the survey. A number of posters were developed to summarise feedback from the surveys in a user-friendly way and can be seen on pages 22-30. This approach assisted the steering group to structure subsequent consultation to enable residents to delve deeper into key issues and then shape priorities for the Local Place Plan Proposals.

Traffic Light System for Each Theme

| What is Good Now - Valued by the Community - Maintain and Sustain into Future | |
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| Identity and Belonging mean value rating is 6 out of 7. Influence and Control is 5.8 out of 7 | |
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| Manage with Care - Monitor - Different view points - How do these fit into Plan? | |
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| What is Good Now? | What Could Be Better? |
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| Common Issues for further Discussion in order to inform the Action Plan | |
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| Individual Notable Comments |
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The Vision

The steering group used the survey responses from each Place Standard Tool theme (see page 19) to form Objectives and a Community Vision.

Objectives

- **Moving Around:** Moving around East Haven is easy and safe for people of all abilities.
- **Play and Recreation:** East Haven provides an environment which supports a range of recreation and play whilst protecting and conserving the natural environment.
- **Roads, Traffic and Space:** Roads and pathways for all users in and around East Haven are safe, well designed and maintained.
- **Environment and Natural Space:** The environment and natural space is actively managed and the coastal dunes protected as far as possible from erosion and sea level rise.
- **Facilities and Services:** Residents in East Haven have access to the same quality of facilities and services as other Angus residents living in nearby towns.
- **Work and Economy:** East Haven is a place to thrive and people are able to access work opportunities. Local business development complements the natural environment.
- **Feeling Safe:** East Haven is a safe place to live and visit.
- **Identity and Belonging/Influence and Control:** People in East Haven are part of a supportive, friendly community in which they have a sense of belonging and can make a contribution.
- **Housing and Community:** East Haven has a good mix of properties and the proportion of open and built space is about right.
- **Public Transport:** People living in East Haven can access affordable public transport to get to where they need to be at all times.

The Vision

**East Haven is a strong, safe,
accessible village where the
natural environment is
protected and conserved,
with services and amenities to
support a sustainable and
thriving community**

Further Consultation and Engagement Events

A big picnic engagement event was held on the Croft on 22nd June 2025. This provided a space for residents to come together and receive early feedback on the survey results. It also enabled more in-depth conversations and an opportunity to review the agreed vision. Information boards were used to illustrate those features that residents and wider stakeholders said they valued about East Haven along with any areas of concern. Steering group members and an Angus Climate Hub representative were on hand to gather more feedback and help answer resident questions.

The Vision was widely welcomed along with an awareness that if we want to protect and conserve the natural environment as it is now, then more thought needs to be given to land ownership in the future. Most of the land on the seaward side of the railway is in the private ownership of one household who comprise East Haven Land Consortium Ltd. The company is currently run at a loss as the needs of the community and environment have been prioritised over profit. However, this might not always be the case. For example, if the company moved into external ownership, then control and management of the land could be lost with potential negative impacts for East Haven.

Consultation was also undertaken with the local farmer regarding key issues which had arisen during the residents' consultation. For example, the ambition to extend the cycle path north towards Scryne to improve public safety and also the storage of agricultural materials in the field behind Long Row. For many decades the field has been used to graze cattle but this came to an end in 2024. The consultation provided an opportunity to discuss ways in which landowners and residents can work together to help achieve the Vision for East Haven.

Two consultation events were subsequently held in Carnoustie Library to provide residents with the opportunity to carefully consider how land management and ownership impact the village. Residents were also invited to contribute their views about the future ownership and/or management of land within the boundary map area. Residents in Long Row subsequently met and agreed that if the opportunity arises, the entire row of eleven houses would like to make a collective purchase of one acre of land behind their properties.



Assets, Opportunities, Needs and Challenges Identified through consultation process



Over half of respondents highlighted the role volunteers play in maintaining all the beautiful spaces in East Haven.

The natural environment is highly valued and provides lots of different areas for play and recreation



Residents feel East Haven has a good mix of properties and that the proportion of open and built space is about right



Assets, Opportunities, Needs and Challenges Identified through consultation process

These things are highly valued and make residents feel safe



Village
Whats
App
&
Email



Preventing flooding on the landward side of the railway
is a priority for residents



Assets, Opportunities, Needs and Challenges Identified through consultation process

54% of respondents said that there needs to be more opportunity to come together and celebrate events.

East Haven does not have a space where people can meet in the winter months and several respondents said that they would like a community hall or hub.



75% of respondents said that East Haven is a friendly community where people look out for one another and support their neighbours.

People feel a strong sense of identity and belonging.

The village charity EHT gives the village a voice both locally and nationally



Assets, Opportunities, Needs and Challenges Identified through consultation process

The Public Toilets (Wee Gallery) are highly valued by residents. 298 visitor surveys were carried out and 263 (88%) said the toilets are very important. The public report being indebted to the people of East Haven for providing such a clean and welcoming facility. The visitors book highlights the enormous impact they have on health and well-being.



There is strong support from both residents and visitors for the idea of developing a safe, multi-use path from the corner of NCN1 at Torrie Park up to Scryne



Assets, Opportunities, Needs and Challenges Identified through consultation process

Regular, reliable and affordable public transport is essential to enable residents to access facilities and services in nearby towns. An unreliable or infrequent service can generate feelings of isolation and lead residents to consider leaving the village in the absence of other alternatives. Hourly in both directions during day and evening is a minimum requirement.



Despite promises, East Haven was not connected to the new Waste Water Treatment Plant when it was built in 2001 as NOSWA ran out of money. The village on the landward side of the railway remains on a single pump station whilst those on the seaward side have individual septic tanks. The need to consider sewerage drainage in East Haven is now very urgent. Septic tank outlet pipes run onto the eroding dunes.



Assets, Opportunities, Needs and Challenges Identified through consultation process

East Haven needs better mobile and broadband signal



Waste and Recycling Services

Angus Council do have a bin lorry able to negotiate the 2m high underpass. However, this is not currently used to collect garden waste or food waste.

Environmental Health confirm an historic problem with vermin in East Haven. Investigations have highlighted that this is possibly due to the mix of sewers, drains, railway embankment and agricultural activity. Therefore, great care has to be taken with all home composting and food waste management.

Residents on the seaward side of the railway line would like access to the same recycling services as other Angus residents



Green Bin service on seaward side of bridge to recycle garden waste

Food composting service on seaward side of bridge



Assets, Opportunities, Needs and Challenges Identified through consultation process

There is strong support for traffic calming measures at the underpass. This was an issue raised by Angus Council earlier in 2025. There is also a need for a safe pathway around the village square and under the bridge.



There are currently five businesses operating from premises within the boundary area. In addition, many others work from home either on a full time or hybrid basis. Although East Haven comprises mainly an older population many in the village are extremely active and make an important contribution to the village through volunteering and maintaining all the beautiful spaces.



Assets, Opportunities, Needs and Challenges Identified through consultation process

Coastal erosion is a significant concern both for now and the future



Residents in East Haven have been at the forefront of community-led coastal resilience over many decades. They began measuring the dunes from fixed points in 1993 at the request of NatureScot and a company called Caledonian Geotech. This data has been shared with stakeholders including Adaptation Scotland and the Local Authority. It highlights a fluctuating picture with erosion and accretion at several points with the greatest loss being south of the village towards Carnoustie.

Across the UK we are seeing significant changes to the coastline and in Scotland erosion is slightly worse on the east coast due to soft sand and sediment as compared to the west. Angus Council declared a Climate Emergency in 2019. They have commissioned a Climate Change, Risk and Vulnerability Assessment which will be published in early 2026. Dynamic coast maps show two potential scenarios for East Haven by 2100. Erosion and sea level rise despite rapid emission reduction levels and anticipated erosion and sea level rise with continued emission growth. (Appendix 2)

Survey feedback highlighted a growing awareness amongst residents and visitors of an increase in the number and intensity of storms causing visible dune loss. Policy 10 in National Planning Framework 4 continues to encourage nature based solutions. These include removing invasive non-native species and the planting of native Lyme and Marram grasses. The grasses are critical to maintaining the integrity of the dunes and hence to protecting the properties. Over the last ten years, residents have been growing and planting native coastal grasses from seed to repair and restore damaged areas of dune. There is a presumption against any new hard defences (e.g rock armour) and only maintaining existing ones which protect essential assets.

East Haven Together works closely with a range of partners and stakeholders across the UK (Appendix 3). This is to ensure that the community is empowered and enabled to adapt to the changing coastline and the uncertainty that this brings. It also ensures that community voices are heard as policy and coastal management strategies are developed.

Assets, Opportunities, Needs and Challenges Identified through consultation process

A sink hole appeared beside the railway line in January 2024. Network Rail installed pumps and equipment in the community garden to divert water from the collapsed culvert through the tunnel and into the burn. As a result, the garden is now effectively destroyed. A new culvert needs to be installed urgently.



The impact of agricultural materials being stored in the field behind Long Row is causing concern to residents.



Assets, Opportunities, Needs and Challenges Identified through consultation process



What is special about East Haven?

Coastal Paths are Beautiful

Heritage and Sense of Belonging

Natural Environment

Everywhere clean and Attractive

Community Gardens
Beach and all Spaces

Friendly, Community Spirit

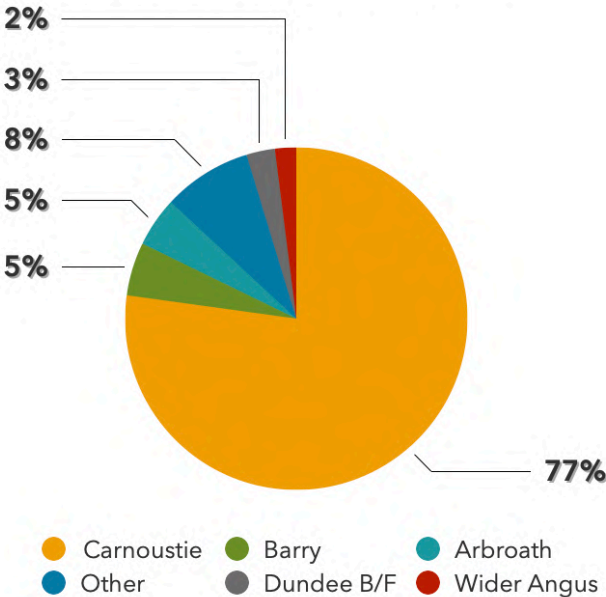
Peace and Quiet

Volunteers and Work of the charity, EHT

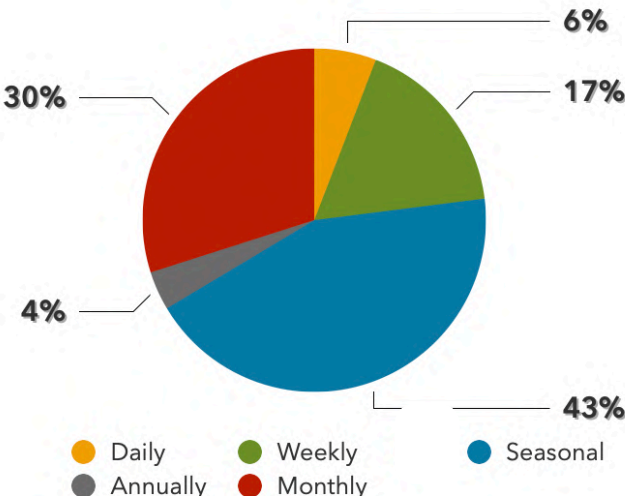
Visitor and Wider Stakeholder Surveys

A Total of 298 surveys were completed by visitors and wider stakeholders. Notable comments from visitors and fishermen can be seen in Appendix 4

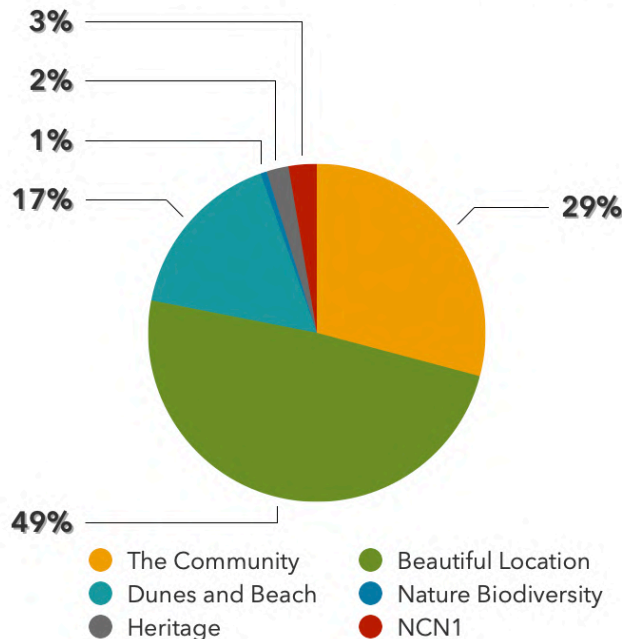
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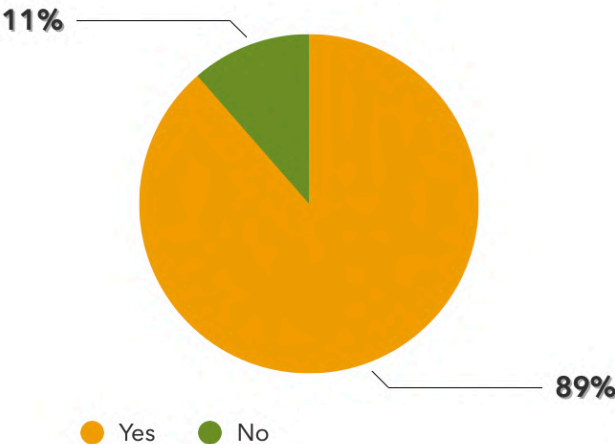
How Often Do you Visit East Haven?



What Visitors Enjoy about East Haven

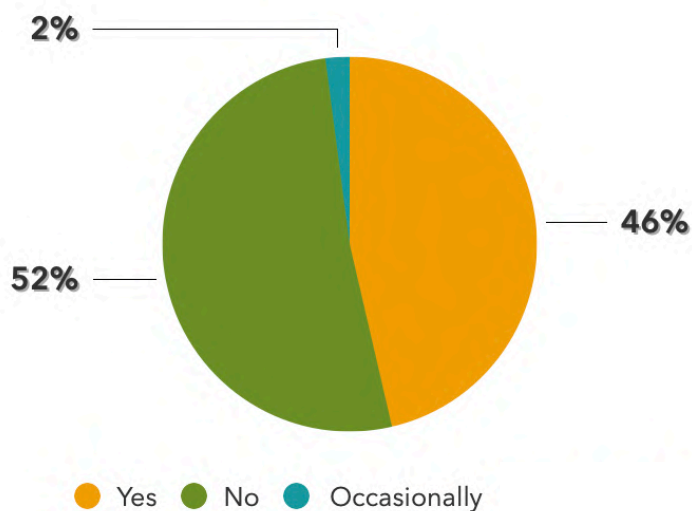


Are the public toilets important?

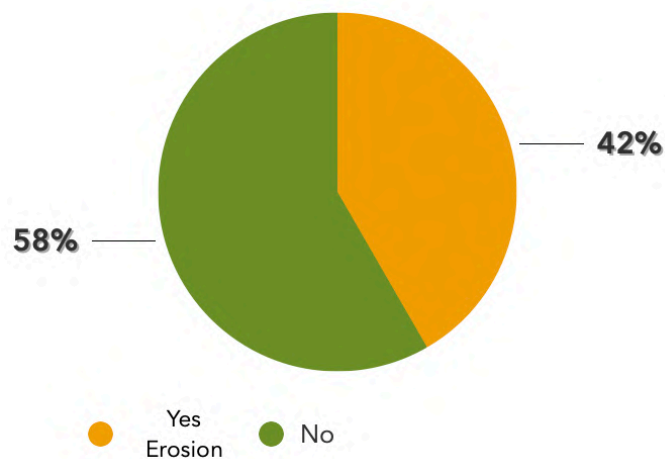


Visitor and Wider Stakeholder Surveys

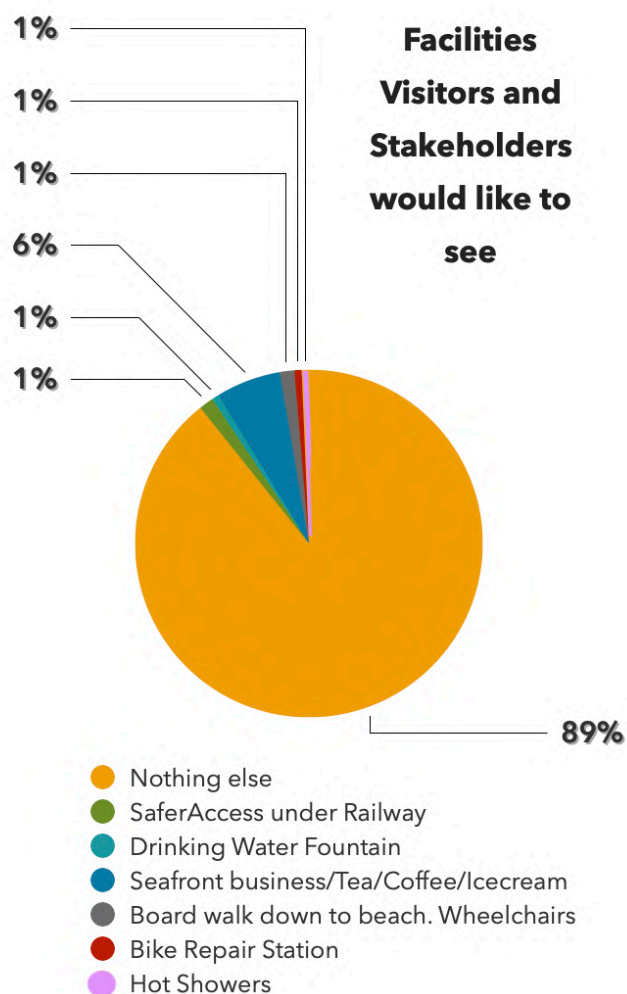
Do you bring a dog to East Haven?



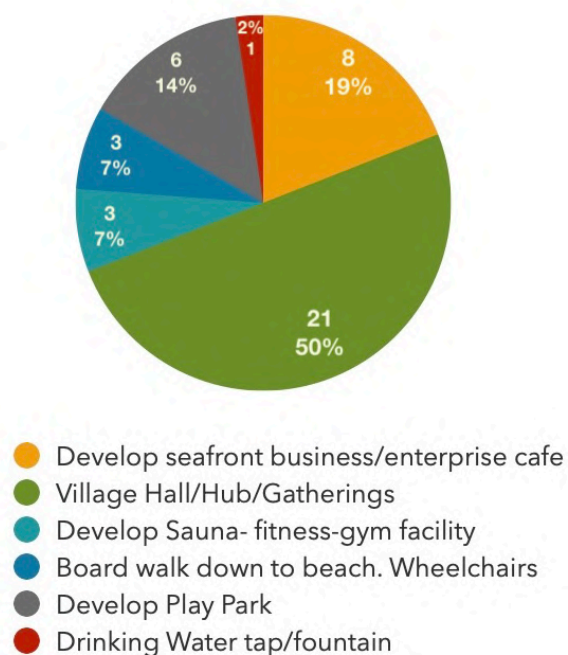
Have visitors/Stakeholders noticed any changes to the coastline?



**Facilities
Visitors and
Stakeholders
would like to
see**



**Residents Views about Facilities
and What Could Be Better
(42 suggestions from 39 respondents)**



Community Vision and LPP Objectives

The Vision and Objectives for the Local Place Plan were developed from consultation feedback (pages 19 and 20).

East Haven is a strong, safe, accessible village where the natural environment is protected and conserved with services and amenities to support a sustainable and thriving community.

MOVING AROUND : Mean Resident Survey Rating 5.5 (1-7)

AGREED OBJECTIVE

Moving around East Haven is easy and safe for people of all abilities

41% of survey respondents suggested extending the multi-user path from the corner at Torrie Park up the C61 to Scryne. This is with the aim of improving safety for the increasing numbers of pedestrians and cyclists and a safer passage to and from East Scryne fruit farm.

NCN1 is highly valued and residents would like to see continued maintenance and repair. They have a few suggestions for improvement and some of these have already been identified by Angus Council and integrated into future plans if funding can be secured. A few people have suggested that some kind of lighting on the coastal path between Carnoustie and East Haven would make it safer to use on dark nights.

FEELING SAFE : Mean Resident Survey Rating 6.3 (1-7)

AGREED OBJECTIVE

East Haven is a safe place to live and visit

Almost 70% of residents describe feeling very safe living in East Haven. It has a low crime rate, and is a strong community where neighbours look out for one another.

Residents highlight the Defibrillator, Water Rescue Equipment, ATV, VETS and Whats App service as being important and contributing to making them feel safe.

Given that most respondents feel safe with current street lighting, enhancing this should be reviewed from time to time to ensure it reflects residents' safety concerns and meets the needs of other developments (e.g. the village square, and cycle path)

ROADS, TRAFFIC and SPACE : Mean Resident Survey Rating 5.1 (1-7)

AGREED OBJECTIVE

Roads and pathways for all users in and around East Haven are safe, well designed and maintained.

Over 25% of respondents highlighted safety issues at the rail underpass from the village square to the beach and seaward properties. There is no priority given to any users in either direction which is causing a hazard. There are also concerns that the lack of a path way around the square and leading under the bridge is a risk to pedestrians and especially those with children.

14 respondents (36%) highlighted significant problems created by the lack of vehicular access under the 2m high railway underpass. It is possible to arrange a crossing over the railway line but Network Rail charge £300 and require a month's notice. Residents would like there to be improved access at the crossing when this is required.

ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL SPACE Mean Resident Survey Rating 6.1 (1-7)

AGREED OBJECTIVE

The environment and natural space is actively managed and the coastal dunes protected in the best way possible from erosion and sea level rise.

Nearly half of respondents (46%) recognise that coastal erosion is a threat to East Haven. They have concerns for the future and recognise the need to improve management of the dunes. Also identify any other actions which might help to mitigate and adapt.

Residents have expressed concern about the increasing amounts of agricultural materials which are being stored in the field behind Long Row. There are various impacts including a problem with vermin which are nesting in the various mounds.

Reducing flooding on the landward side of the village is a priority for residents. Over the last five years properties have been affected and more work needs to be undertaken to mitigate against climate impacts

FACILITIES AND SERVICES : Mean Resident Survey Rating 5.5 (1-7)

AGREED OBJECTIVE

Residents in East Haven have access to the same quality of facilities and services as other Angus residents living in nearby towns

The public toilets are reported as a clean, beautiful and important facility by both residents and visitors.

33% of respondents highlight the refuse and recycling service in East Haven as being very good. Residents on the seaward side of railway line would like to have access to a food recycling service and a garden waste bin service.

Over 82% of residents say the mobile Network is poor and needs improvement

38% of residents report a poor broadband service which is in need of improvement

East Haven would like to remain a top priority for connection to the main sewerage system.

WORK AND ECONOMY: Mean Resident Survey Rating 5.4 (1-7)

AGREED OBJECTIVE

East Haven is a place to thrive and people are able to access work opportunities. Local business development complements the natural environment

There are currently four businesses operating from premises within the boundary area. In addition some residents work from home. Although East Haven comprises an older population, many in the village are extremely active and make an economic contribution to the village through volunteering.

Across a number of themes there is a consistent message about the way in which both residents and visitors value the natural environment and want it to remain quiet and protected. Residents and a small number of visitors have also raised suggestions about facilities which they feel would add value to the area.

PLAY and RECREATION : Mean Resident Survey Rating 6 (1-7)

AGREED OBJECTIVE

East Haven provides an environment which supports a range of recreational and play opportunities whilst protecting and conserving the natural environment

Over half of respondents highlighted the role volunteers play in maintaining all the beautiful spaces in East Haven. The natural environment is highly valued and provides lots of different areas for play and recreation.

13 respondents (33%) stated that there should be more effort to reduce dog fouling. This will be reviewed again by EHT.

Six respondents (16%) said they would like to see a small play park in the picnic area and 4 respondents (10%) said they wouldn't like to see one.

IDENTITY AND BELONGING. 6 (1-7) and Influence and Control 5.8 (1-7)

AGREED OBJECTIVE

People in East Haven are part of a supportive, friendly community in which they have a sense of belonging and can make a contribution.

75% of respondents said that East Haven is a friendly community where people look out for one another and support their neighbours. People feel a strong sense of identity and belonging. The village charity EHT gives the village a voice both locally and nationally.

54% of respondents said that there needs to be more opportunity for people to come together and celebrate events. East Haven does not have a space where people can meet in the winter months and several respondents said they would like a community hall or hub. It was suggested that a hall would also support resilience and be good in a power outage, providing space for people to come together.

HOUSING AND COMMUNITY : Mean Resident Survey Rating 5.5 (1-7)

AGREED OBJECTIVE

East Haven has a good mix of properties and the proportion of open and built space is about right.

There is strong support for maintaining the current balance of housing within the village. Whilst it is recognised that the replacement of properties or occasional single new builds might be appropriate, the balance and type of housing currently in East Haven is about right. Residents have concerns that new buildings may have environmental impacts particularly on drainage and flooding. Growth in the village is seen to be as much about sustaining and building the community as it is about buildings themselves.

PUBLIC TRANSPORT : Mean Resident Survey Rating 4.4 (1-7)

AGREED OBJECTIVE

People living in East Haven can access affordable public transport to get to where they need to be at all times.

Regular, reliable and affordable public transport is essential. Preferably the service would be on an hourly basis in both directions during the day and evening as a minimum.

Local Place Plan Proposals

This section of the Local Place Plan sets out Key Proposals and Actions to inform the future of East Haven. The proposals were identified and shaped by residents with input from stakeholders throughout the consultation process. It should also be noted that support for many of the proposals strengthened significantly during post survey engagement events when people delved deeper and became aware of wider issues and ideas raised by fellow residents. The table below outlines the framework used to define the rationale and current status of each proposal. The matrix was used to assign an Urgency, Impact and Priority rating.

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| Proposal | Key actions and proposals identified during the consultation process. |
| Theme Objective | How the proposal links to the Place Standard Tool themes. |
| Reasoning | Reasoning behind the proposal |
| Responsibility | Agency or organisation with key responsibility. |
| Stakeholders and Partners | Identifies the main stakeholders and partners relevant to the proposal. |
| Status of development proposal | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concept - This proposal remains an idea at this stage. • Initial Discussion Stage - Initial discussions are taking place. • Planned - This proposal is in its planning stages. • In Process - This proposal has already started. |
| Fit with Policy type | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National Planning Framework 4 (NPF4) • Angus Local Development Plan (ALDP) • Angus Community Plan 2022-2030 (ACP) • Sustainable Developments Goals (SDG) • Angus Shoreline Management Plan 2 (SMP2) • Dynamic Coast Maps (DCMs) • SEPA Flood Maps (SFM) • Scottish National Adaptation Strategy (SNAP3) |
| Urgency, Impact and Priority | Identifies whether the proposal is considered to be of High, Medium or Low urgency, impact and priority. |

| Urgency | Impact | Priority |
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| High (needs urgent resolution and/or prioritised for action). | Risk to life or risk of serious injury. Serious risk to property. Serious risk to health and well-being. Serious risk to local economy Serious environmental risks and impacts. Serious risk of being unable to access essential and/or emergency services. Serious risk of discrimination and injustice leading to poorer outcomes for people and place. | Stakeholder priority identified through consultation process |
| Medium (Actions and/or improvement could be made over a longer time period). | Medium risk to property Medium risk to health and well-being Medium risk to local economy. Medium environmental risks People may be unable to access essential services. Medium risk of discrimination and injustice leading to poorer outcomes for people and place. | Stakeholder priority identified through consultation process |
| Low (Flexible timing for resolution). | Not currently causing any adverse impacts but would help achieve priorities and ambitions of residents and/or wider stakeholders. Would enhance experiences of people and place if implemented. | Stakeholder priority identified through consultation process |

Local Place Plan Proposals

| NO | Proposal |
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| 1 | Create a new pathway around the village square. |
| 2 | Extend the cycle path from the corner of the C61 at East Haven up to Scryne. |
| 3 | Residents on the seaward side of the railway line are able to use the railway crossing safely and with ease when required. |
| 4 | Connect East Haven up to the mains sewage system. |
| 5 | Redesign access at the railway underpass tunnel. |
| 6 | Reduce flooding on landward side of village. |
| 7 | Network Rail to repair their infrastructure and establish the new culvert under the railway line |
| 8 | Reduce/Manage agricultural waste to reduce impacts on surrounding properties. |
| 9 | Climate Adaptation and Coastal Erosion. |
| 10 | Improve and Maintain Cycle Path East Haven to Arbroath. |
| 11 | Provide food and garden waste recycling service to the 23 properties on the seaward side of the railway. |
| 12 | Improve the mobile phone and broadband service in East Haven. |
| 13 | Install solar renewable energy source on or near public toilets |
| 14 | East Haven Land Consortium Ltd to consider how the land can remain within control of the community in future years. |
| 15 | Establish EV Charging Point in Beach Car Park. |
| 16 | Develop a new meeting space where residents can gather either for events, meetings or emergencies. |
| 17 | Residents would like to purchase 1 acre of land at the rear of their properties in Long Row. |
| 18 | Maintain the current balance of housing in the village. |
| 19 | Ensure East Haven retains regular, reliable and affordable public transport on at least an hourly basis. |

Local Place Plan Proposals

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| Proposal 1 | Create a new pathway around the village square |
| Theme Objective | Moving Around: Moving around East Haven is easy and safe for people of all abilities |
| Reasoning | To make moving around safer for pedestrians and other users. The square is used by buses, delivery vans, cars, cyclists and pedestrians. There are no traffic control measures in place and hence a risk of accidents. |
| Responsibility | Angus Council |
| Stakeholders and Partners | Angus Council, EHT, Walk, Wheel, Cycle Trust'. |
| Status of development proposal | Concept |
| Fit with Policy type | NPF4. Policy 15 SDG 3 and 11. ALDP - TC9. ACP |
| Urgency, Impact and Priority | High urgency, High impact, High priority |

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| Proposal 2 | Extend the cycle path from the corner of the C61 at East Haven up to Scryne. |
| Theme Objective | Moving Around: Moving around East Haven is easy and safe for people of all abilities |
| Reasoning | Currently cyclists and pedestrians crossing into the square from the cycle path, or going up the hill to Scryne are at high risk of being hit by vehicles due to poor visibility and no pathway. Accidents have happened in recent years and the popularity of East Scryne Farm cafe as a destination increases the risks. |
| Responsibility | All stakeholders |
| Stakeholders and Partners | East Scryne Farm, Angus Council, Sustrans, EHT |
| Status of development proposal | Initial Discussion stage |
| Fit with Policy type | NPF4 Policy 14 and 15. ALDP - TC9. SDG 3 Angus Community Plan 2022 - 2030 (Economy, People, Place) |
| Urgency, Impact and Priority | High urgency, High impact, High priority |

Local Place Plan Proposals

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| Proposal 3 | Residents on the seaward side of the railway line are able to use the railway crossing safely and with ease when required. |
| Theme Objective | Roads, Traffic and Space: Roads and pathways in East Haven are safe, well designed and maintained. |
| Reasoning | Network Rail have confirmed that owners of land severed at the time the railway was constructed in 1838 and whose Deeds state that they are successors of Lord Panmure have a right to use the private level crossing. This right applies to EHLC and should be enabled urgently. Residents would also like to improve access and safety by working in partnership with Network Rail to implement the 'Improve Signage at Private Level Crossings, regulations. |
| Responsibility | Network Rail, EHT |
| Stakeholders and Partners | Department of Transport Network Rail, EHLC, EHT |
| Status of development proposal | Initial Discussion stage |
| Fit with Policy type | Improve Signage at Private Level Crossings regulations ORR. ACP. NPF4 Policy 23. ALDP - TC9. SDG 3 and 11. |
| Urgency, Impact and Priority | High urgency, High impact, High priority |

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| Proposal 4 | Connect East Haven to the mains sewage system |
| Theme Objective | Facilities and Services: Residents in East Haven have access to the same quality of facilities and services as other Angus residents living in nearby towns |
| Reasoning | Thirty two houses on the landward side remain on a village septic tank with a single pump station. The single pump station fails during power outages and SSN can not prioritise restoring East Haven's supply over larger population centres. This can result in sewage back-flowing into properties. Twenty three houses on the seaward side of the railway remain on individual septic tanks. The septic tank outlet pipes for thirteen of the properties currently run out into the dunes. Erosion of dunes risks water pollution and back flow into properties. |
| Responsibility | Scottish Government, Scottish Water |
| Stakeholders and Partners | Scottish Water, Veolia, Residents |
| Status of development proposal | Concept |
| Fit with policy type | ALDP Policy PV15 NPF4. SNAP3. Scottish Water Climate Change Adaptation plan. |
| Urgency, Impact and Priority | High urgency, High impact, High priority |

Local Place Plan Proposals

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| Proposal 5 | Redesign access at the railway underpass tunnel |
| Theme Objective | Roads, Traffic and Space: Roads and pathways in East Haven are safe, well designed and maintained. |
| Reasoning | To make passage safer for all users. There are no traffic control measures in place and hence a risk of accidents. |
| Responsibility | Angus Council |
| Stakeholders and Partners | Angus Council, Network Rail, Walk, Wheel, Cycle Trust', EHT, EHLC |
| Status of development proposal | Initial Discussion Stage |
| Fit with Policy type | NPF4 Policy 15. SDG 3 and 11. ACP. ALDP-TC9 |
| Urgency, Impact and Priority | High urgency, High impact, High priority |

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| Proposal 6 | Reduce risks of flooding on landward side of village. |
| Theme Objective | Environment and Natural Space: The environment and natural space is actively managed. |
| Reasoning | Increased rainfall and climate challenges place excessive demand on the current drainage system. Unless the new culvert increases drainage capacity, then diverting the field drains across to the Stockmire burn might take pressure off the system and reduce flooding of properties. |
| Responsibility | All stakeholders |
| Stakeholders and Partners | This could potentially be a partnership between EHT and Scryne farm. Would require external funding |
| Status of development proposal | Concept |
| Fit with Policy type | NPF4. Annex D. Section 2. SDG 15. ALDP Policy PV12 SFM's and ACP. SNAP3. Flood Land management and placemaking decisions follow good practice for flood resilience. |
| Urgency, Impact and Priority | High urgency, High impact, High priority |

Local Place Plan Proposals

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| Proposal 7 | Network Rail to repair their infrastructure and establish the new culvert under the railway line |
| Theme Objective | Environment and Natural Space. Roads, Traffic and Space. |
| Reasoning | Network Rail has a legal Duty to install the new culvert and remove their pumps and infrastructure from the community gardens. Compensation is required for damage and loss. At the time of writing in December 2025 Network Rail are stating that the repair is now scheduled for January 2027. This decision is unacceptable to residents and is being challenged through our MSP. |
| Responsibility | Network Rail |
| Stakeholders and Partners | EHLC own land on seaward side. Angus Council own the land on landward side. EHT lease the land from Angus Council. Scottish Water have assets on the land. |
| Status of development proposal | Planned |
| Fit with Policy type | ALDP. Policy PV13 and 15 Department of Transport regulations. Office of Rail and Road (ORR). SDG 9 and SFMs. |
| Urgency, Impact and Priority | High urgency, High impact, High priority |

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| Proposal 8 | Reduce/manage agricultural materials in field behind Long Row to reduce impacts on surrounding properties. |
| Theme Objective | Environment and Natural Space: The environment and natural space is actively managed. |
| Reasoning | This issue emerged during the consultation as people became aware of the vermin which the waste mounds are attracting. The farmer has agreed to take action to mitigate against some of the impacts. |
| Responsibility | East Scryne Farm |
| Stakeholders and Partners | East Scryne Farm, Residents in Long Row, Torrie Park and Tankerville Cottages. |
| Status of development proposal | Initial Discussion Stage |
| Fit with Policy type | NPF4. Policy 15. Angus Community Plan 2022 - 2030 (Economy, People, Place) |
| Urgency, Impact and Priority | Medium urgency, Medium impact, High priority |

Local Place Plan Proposals

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| Proposal 9 | Climate Adaptation and Coastal Erosion |
| Theme Objective | Environment and Natural Space: The environment and natural space is actively managed and the coastal dunes protected in the best way possible from erosion and sea level rise. |
| Reasoning | <p>All coastal communities need to adapt to increasing sea level rise and the shrinking coastline.</p> <p>There is a need for both the Scottish and UK Government to start making connected strategic decisions which support people and places both now and in the future. Also to ensure fairness and justice to those communities most affected.</p> <p>At a community level East Haven needs to continue to work with key partners and stakeholders both locally and nationally to ensure that everything possible is done to mitigate and adapt to climate impacts and the changing coastline.</p> |
| Responsibility | Scottish and UK Government |
| Stakeholders and Partners | Angus Council, EHT, EHLC, Scottish Government, UK Government, Academics/Universities, Climate Ready Tayside, Tay Estuary Forum, Angus Climate Hub, Verture, Coastal Communities Network, Coast-R-Network, Nature Scot. Angus Resilience Forum. |
| Status of development proposal | In process |
| Fit with Policy type | <p>NPF4. Policy 1, 10 and 20.</p> <p>SDG 13, 14, 15</p> <p>ALDP Policy PV16.</p> <p>SMP2.</p> <p>Climate Change, Risk and Vulnerability Assessment 2026.</p> <p>DCMs and SFMs.</p> <p>ACP (People, Place, Economy).</p> <p>SNAP3 Objectives.</p> |
| Urgency, Impact and Priority | High urgency, low to medium impact right now but this could become high impact at any time. High priority |

Local Place Plan Proposals

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| Proposal 10 | Improve and Maintain NCN1 between East Haven and Elliot |
| Theme Objective | Moving around |
| Reasoning | Residents have highlighted the need to improve and maintain the coastal path between East Haven and Elliot. This may also provide an opportunity to increase safety from the railway underpass to Shore Row which is shared by pedestrians, cyclists and vehicles. The surface of the path in-front of Shore Row requires a maintenance schedule to prevent pot holes. |
| Responsibility | Angus Council. 'Walk, 'Walk Wheel Cycle Trust'. |
| Stakeholders and Partners | Angus Council, Residents in Shore Row, EHLC, Walk, Wheel, Cycle Trust'. |
| Status of development proposal | Initial Discussion Stage. |
| Fit with Policy type | NPF4 Policy 23. ALDP - TC9 SDG 3 and 11. |
| Urgency, Impact and Priority | Medium urgency, Medium impact, Medium priority |

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| Proposal 11 | Provide food and garden waste recycling service to the 23 properties on the seaward side of the railway |
| Theme Objective | Facilities and Services: Residents in East Haven have access to the same quality of facilities and services as other Angus residents living in nearby towns |
| Reasoning | Seaward side of the village only receive a partial recycling service due to the low bridge height restriction. This increases the amount of food waste going to landfill and also makes it difficult to recycle garden waste. East Haven has a historical problem with rats so great care has to be taken with any garden composting. |
| Responsibility | Angus Council Waste Management Services |
| Stakeholders and Partners | Residents on seaward side, Angus Council. |
| Status of development proposal | Concept |
| Fit with Policy type | NPF4 Policy 12. SDG 12 ACP and ALDP Policy PV17. |
| Urgency, Impact and Priority | Medium urgency, Low-Medium impact, High priority |

Local Place Plan Proposals

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| Proposal 12 | Improve the mobile phone and broadband service in East Haven. |
| Theme Objective | Facilities and Services: Residents in East Haven have access to the same quality of facilities and services as other Angus residents living in nearby towns |
| Reasoning | Current coverage is below standard. People find it difficult to work from home because the coverage is so poor amongst the main providers. An improved digital infrastructure would support local living and reduce the need for travel. |
| Responsibility | Utility providers |
| Stakeholders and Partners | BT Open Reach and other utilities |
| Status of development proposal | Concept |
| Fit with Policy type | NPF4 Policy 24. SDG 11. ALDP, TC8 and TC13. ACP. |
| Urgency, Impact and Priority | Medium urgency, Medium impact, High priority |

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| Proposal 13 | Install solar renewable energy source on or near public toilets |
| Theme Objective | Facilities and Services |
| Reasoning | Analysis of average monthly solar radiance and installation of solar lamp posts by EHT, highlights the potential for East Haven to develop renewable energy projects. The public toilets are highly valued by both residents and visitors. If the load bearing capacity of the roof can be determined, there may be potential to install solar panels to provide light and a small amount of heat to prevent the water pipes from freezing in the winter months. |
| Responsibility | Angus Council own the toilets. EHT hold a partnership agreement for cleaning and managing them. |
| Stakeholders and Partners | EHT, Angus Council |
| Status of development proposal | Concept |
| Fit with Policy type | NPF4 Policy 11, 15 and 23. SDG 3, 6, 7, 13 |
| Urgency, Impact and Priority | Medium urgency, Medium impact, Medium priority |

Local Place Plan Proposals

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| Proposal 14 | East Haven Land Consortium Ltd to consider how the land can remain within control of the community in future years. |
| Theme Objective | The Vision: East Haven is a strong, safe, accessible village where the natural environment is protected and conserved and has services and amenities to support a sustainable and thriving community. |
| Reasoning | This priority was not specifically considered within the survey of residents. However, the survey analysis and subsequent consultation brought a realisation that if East Haven is to achieve it's vision for the future, then decision-making and control over land management needs to remain within the village. This could help to protect the natural environment and many of the features that are highly valued by residents and visitors.. |
| Responsibility | EHLC |
| Stakeholders and Partners | EHLC, East Haven residents. |
| Status of development proposal | Initial Discussion Stage |
| Fit with Policy type | NPF4. Policy 14 SDG 3, 14, 15, |
| Urgency, Impact and Priority | Medium urgency, High impact, Medium priority. |

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| Proposal 15 | Establish EV Charging Point in Beach Car Park |
| Theme Objective | Facilities and Services: Access to the same quality of facilities and services as other Angus residents living in nearby towns |
| Reasoning | Electric car use is likely to increase as efforts are made to reduce emissions. 21% of visitors said they would like to see a public EV charger and a further 45% responded 'maybe'. EHT also receives occasional enquiries about this via the web-site from visitors. |
| Responsibility | Angus Council, EHLC |
| Stakeholders and Partners | EHT, Visitors |
| Status of development proposal | Concept |
| Fit with policy type | NPF4 Policy 9, 11 and 13. SDG 13. ALDP -TC9. |
| Urgency, Impact and Priority | Medium urgency, Medium impact, Medium priority |

Local Place Plan Proposals

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| Proposal 16 | Develop a new meeting space/hub with capacity for hosting up to 50 residents |
| Theme Objective | Identity and Belonging: People in East Haven are part of a supportive friendly community in which they have a sense of belonging and can contribute. |
| Reasoning | Demand for developing a suitable meeting space for events, resilience incidents and social gatherings. |
| Responsibility | Residents and EHT |
| Stakeholders and Partners | Angus Council, EHT, EHLC, Leaseholders. |
| Status of development proposal | Initial Discussion Stage |
| Fit with Policy type | NPF4. Policy 15 and 18 ALDP, TC8. SDG 3 ACP. |
| Urgency, Impact and Priority | Medium urgency, Low- Medium impact, High priority |

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| Proposal 17 | Long Row residents would like to purchase 1 acre of land at the rear of their properties |
| Theme Objective | Housing and Community: East Haven has a good mix of properties and the proportion of open and built space is about right. |
| Reasoning | Residents of Long Row would like to make a private purchase of 1 acre of land at the rear of their properties which is currently owned by Scryne Farm if it becomes available for sale. This would enable residents to manage their priorities for the land, balancing environmental and well-being objectives. |
| Responsibility | Residents of Long Row |
| Stakeholders and Partners | East Scryne Farm. Residents of Long Row |
| Status of development proposal | Concept |
| Fit with Policy type | NPF4 Policy 15. ACP. |
| Urgency, Impact and Priority | Medium urgency, Medium impact, High priority |

Local Place Plan Proposals

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| Proposal 18 | Maintain the current balance of housing in the village |
| Theme Objective | Housing and Community: East Haven has a good mix of properties and the proportion of open and built space is about right. |
| Reasoning | There is strong support for maintaining the current balance of housing within the village. Whilst it is recognised that the replacement of properties or occasional single new build might be appropriate the balance and type of housing currently in East Haven is about right. Residents have concerns that new buildings may have environmental impacts particularly on drainage and flooding. Growth in the village is seen to be as much about sustaining and building the community as it is about buildings themselves. |
| Responsibility | Angus Council Planning |
| Stakeholders and Partners | Angus Council and Communities |
| Status of development proposal | Concept |
| Fit with Policy type | ALDP Policy PV6 and PV12. SDGs 11 and 15. SMP2. NPF4 Policy 10 and 14. SNAP3 - Flood Land management and placemaking decisions follow good practice for flood resilience. |
| Urgency, Impact and Priority | Medium urgency, Medium impact, High priority |

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| Proposal 19 | Ensure East Haven retains a regular, reliable and affordable public transport on at least an hourly basis. |
| Theme Objective | Public Transport: People living in East Haven can access affordable public transport to get to where they need to be at all times. |
| Reasoning | Residents in East Haven need to be able to access services and facilities in nearby towns and cities. The village therefore requires a transport service which supports connectivity and reflects place-based approaches and local living. The 20 minute neighbourhood principle should apply. |
| Responsibility | Angus Council, Transport Providers |
| Stakeholders and Partners | Angus Council, Transport Companies and enterprises |
| Status of development proposal | Concept |
| Fit with policy type | NPF4. Policy 13 and 14. SDG 11. ACP. ALDP - TC9. |
| Urgency, Impact and Priority | Medium urgency, High impact, High priority |

Proposals to be Taken Forward In Community-led Action Plan

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| Proposal 1 | Update the EHT Residents' Welcome Pack |
| Theme Objective | Identity and Sense of belonging - Influence and Control |
| Reasoning | The LPP consultation process has highlighted a need to improve the quality and format of the Residents' Welcome Pack. A new hard copy and digital leaflet will be developed containing all key information including; The charity, the EHT web-site, Facebook page, Resilience plan, Defibrillator, VETs number, Village Whats App, Railway crossing, Volunteering opportunities and info about roads and access. |

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| Proposal 2 | Mitigate against the unintended impact of thorn bearing shrubs on coastal paths |
| Theme Objective | Roads, Traffic and Space: Roads and pathways in East Haven are safe, well designed and maintained. |
| Reasoning | Raise awareness about the impact of planting thorn bearing shrubs along coastal paths. These shrubs are nudging cyclists back on to the road to avoid punctures. EHT has already recognised the need for a cycle repair station in the car park and will install one when funding becomes available. |

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| Proposal 3 | Maintain strong volunteer support from residents and the wider community |
| Theme Objective | Play and Recreation. Environment and Natural space. |
| Reasoning | There is a strong desire to maintain the village and all spaces to the current high standard. This requires residents and the wider community to continue to give some of their time to helping with one of the many activities which achieve this. More info will be made available about the ways in which people can contribute in the new residents welcome leaflet. |

Proposals to be taken forward In Community-led Action Plan

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| Proposal 4 | Increase public support to reduce dog fouling |
| Theme Objective | Play and Recreation: East Haven provides an environment which supports a range of recreation and play whilst protecting and conserving the natural environment |
| Reasoning | Residents would like to refresh and review strategies to increase the number of people picking up after their dogs. |

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| Proposal 5 | Continue to strengthen partnerships and community-led activities related to coastal resilience. Identify Storm Erosion Reporters. |
| Theme Objective | Environment and Natural Space: The environment and natural space is actively managed and the coastal dunes protected as far as possible from erosion and sea level rise. |
| Reasoning | Continue to build community resilience and engage with key partners and agencies. Ensure the community remain at the forefront of community-led activity. Support the community to adapt and manage the changing coast line. |

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| Proposal 6 | If the opportunity arises, residents would like some lighting to be installed on the East Haven to Carnoustie stretch of NCN1 |
| Theme Objective | Moving around and Feeling Safe |
| Reasoning | Residents would use the path more in winter months if there was some form of lighting. It would make the path safer to negotiate on dark nights. |

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| Proposal 7 | East Haven Together to continue to try and obtain water testing |
| Theme Objective | Play and Recreation: East Haven provides an environment which supports a range of recreation and play whilst protecting and conserving the natural environment |
| Reasoning | Residents and wild swimmers would like to know how clean the sea water is and whether there is evidence of any pollutants |

Appendices

Appendix 1. Residents' Survey Form

East Haven Local Place Plan



Name of person (s) completing form _____

Tick location of your property

Long Row ☐ Shore Row ☐ Station Row ☐ Tankerville ☐ Craig Rd ☐ Torrie Park ☐

How many people in your household

Under 16 ☐ 16 - 24 ☐ 25-44 ☐ 45-64 ☐ 65-74 ☐ 75 and over ☐

Anything else you want to tell us about your household?

Disability _____ Ethnicity _____ Gender _____

Completing the Survey

The survey asks you to consider eleven themes and rate them 1-7. Please also say what you think is good and what would make things better in each theme. There may be instances where the question does not seem relevant to you or where you feel you do not have enough information to answer. In these cases it may help if you think about the place from the point of view of others, or to think about how you would want the area to look in years to come. If you would like some assistance to fill out the survey please contact one of the Steering Group members or email; easthaventogether@gmail.com



Boundary Map

When thinking about your answers the area marked in blue is the area under consideration.

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1. Moving Around - Here are some things to think about.

- How easy is it to move around East Haven and get to where you want to go?
- Are paths and routes suitable and safe? (walk, wheel, cycle, prams, good surfaces, lighting).
- Are there enough routes for people to get to where they want to go?
- Are there any barriers to moving around? (pavement parking, traffic volume/ speed, unsafe crossing points).

Please rate East Haven on a score of 1 -7

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What is good now?

How could we make it better?

2. Public Transport - Here are some things to think about.

- Does the public transport system allow you to get to where you need to go?
- Are taxi services adequate?
- What is the specific need for public transport in East Haven? Times - Routes.
- Would you use a demand - led transport system or some other community scheme?

Please rate East Haven on a score of 1 -7

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What is good now?

How could we make it better?

3. Roads Traffic and Space - Here are some things to think about.

- How does traffic affect people? (congestion, speed, pollution, noise, safety, fear of vehicles or bicycles, delivery vehicles)
- What is parking like?
- If your property is on an unadopted road are you satisfied with the way your road is managed?
- Are there any challenges? (flooding, lighting, safety, pavement clutter, illegal parking, access for vehicles higher than 2m)
- Who maintains our spaces? Are there any challenges, e.g litter, dog fouling, fly-tipping?
- Would you like to see more options for lower carbon travel? (bike hire or sharing schemes, e-bikes, park and ride, car clubs, car sharing schemes, electric vehicle charging).
- What are Council services like for the things they are responsible for on approach roads and in the village square; drains, road surfacing, cleanliness.

Please rate East Haven on a score of 1 -7

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What is good now?

How could we make it better?

4. Environment and Natural Space - Here are some things to think about.

- How important is the natural environment in East Haven? Community Gardens, beach, dunes, NCN1.
- Do you have any concerns about flooding or coastal erosion?
- Can we adapt East Haven to already unavoidable climate change?
- Can East Haven be more resilient?
- Should any areas within the boundary map be managed or used differently?
- How can natural spaces work better for us? (drainage, re-wilding, protect and encourage wildlife and nature, tree planting, cleaner air, shade)
- What would a Net Zero East Haven look like?

Please rate East Haven on a score of 1 -7



What is good now?

How could we make it better?

Are there spaces in East Haven that people of all ages and all abilities can enjoy?
Are spaces well looked after? (clean, safe, in good order, community volunteers)
How else could we make the most of what we have? (Public toilets, vacant land, natural spaces, hosting activities and events)

Please rate East Haven on a score of 1 -7



What is good now?

How could we make it better?

6. Facilities and Services Here are some things to think about.

- Do the facilities and services meet local needs both now and for the future? (All ages, different needs and abilities, responsive to emergencies e.g defibrillator)
- Are facilities and services easy to get to and use?
- What are local services like? (Recycling, Property maintenance, bin collections)
- Are there any challenges (Internet Access, mobile coverage, sewage, water, pollution)

Please rate East Haven on a score of 1 -7



What is good now?

How could we make it better?

7. Feeling Safe - Here are

Please rate East Haven on a score of 1 -7



- Do you feel safe living in East Haven? (daytime, evening and night-time)
- Is there anything in the environment that makes you feel unsafe?
- Does the Village Emergency Telephone Scheme help people to feel more secure?
- Does the village defibrillator provide a sense of reassurance?
- Are there physical barriers or areas that feel unsafe? (lighting, empty homes, derelict or neglected properties, vacant land, flooding) How do you share your concerns? (Whats app, email, somewhere else?)

What is good now?

How could we make it better?

8. Housing and Community Here are some things to think about.

- East Haven has fifty five properties. Four are rented. Does this represent a good mix of housing types for East Haven? Is there a need for any other types? Is there room for any new development within the boundary line on the map?
- Are homes able to adapt to changing circumstances? (changing climate, population changes, global health challenges, energy efficiency)
- Are there challenges? (septic tanks, flooding, anti-social behaviour, empty/neglected properties)

Please rate East Haven on a score of 1 -7



What is good now?

How could we make it better?

9. Identity, Belonging and Social Interaction

Here are some things to think about

- How strong is the sense of identity and belonging? (pride, neighbourliness, traditions)
- How does the community celebrate? (heritage, public events, social media, our uniqueness.
- How involved are people in the community? (volunteering, support, resilience.
- How welcoming are people? Is there a good community spirit? (friendliness, tolerance and openness, all ages and ethnicities, for disabled people, language, culture)
- Are there any gaps or activities which you feel would benefit East Haven?

Please rate East Haven on a score of 1 -7



What is good now?

How could we make it better?

10. Influence and Sense of Control - Here are some things to think about

- Does East Haven have a voice both locally and nationally? (confidence to take part, getting involved, influencing decisions, doing things ourselves.
- Is the community listened to? (are our needs understood, who do we talk to, how are we consulted, more or less consultation)
- Are there effective local groups? (Community Council, East Haven Together)
- Do I feel able to take action on my own or with neighbours? (e.g litter picking, local improvements, roads, drainage, environment, working together)

Please rate East Haven on a score of 1 -7



What is good now?

How could we make it better?

11. Work and Economy - Here are some things to think about.

Please rate East Haven on a score of 1 -7



- Many residents now work from home. Are there any challenges (Internet connection, mobile Network?
- Some residents operate businesses from home in East Haven. How easy is this. Any problems?
- Main local employers and businesses relate to agriculture. (also Biodigester and Waste Water Treatment Plant. Benefits to local economy - Any problems impacts?)
- How does the local economy affect how I feel about the local area? (thriving or declining)
- Are there any gaps for local businesses that could benefit East Haven?
- Are there any businesses which could generate funds to help maintain the amenity of East Haven?
- Are there opportunities for people to build skills? (education, training or retraining, community work, local or accessible nearby)
- Do people obtain advice and support from any local agencies (for people with different needs, employment, starting and growing a business, childcare, travel)

What is good now?

How could we make it better?

- Does East Haven have a voice both locally and nationally? (confidence to take part, getting involved, influencing decisions, doing things ourselves.
- Is the community listened to? (are our needs understood, who do we talk to, how are we consulted, more or less consultation)
- Are there effective local groups? (Community Council, East Haven Together)
- Do I feel able to take action on my own or with neighbours? (e.g litter picking, local improvements, roads, drainage, environment, working together)

Please rate East Haven on a score of 1 -7



What is good now?

How could we make it better?

Appendix 2.

Dynamic Coast Maps and Future Scenarios



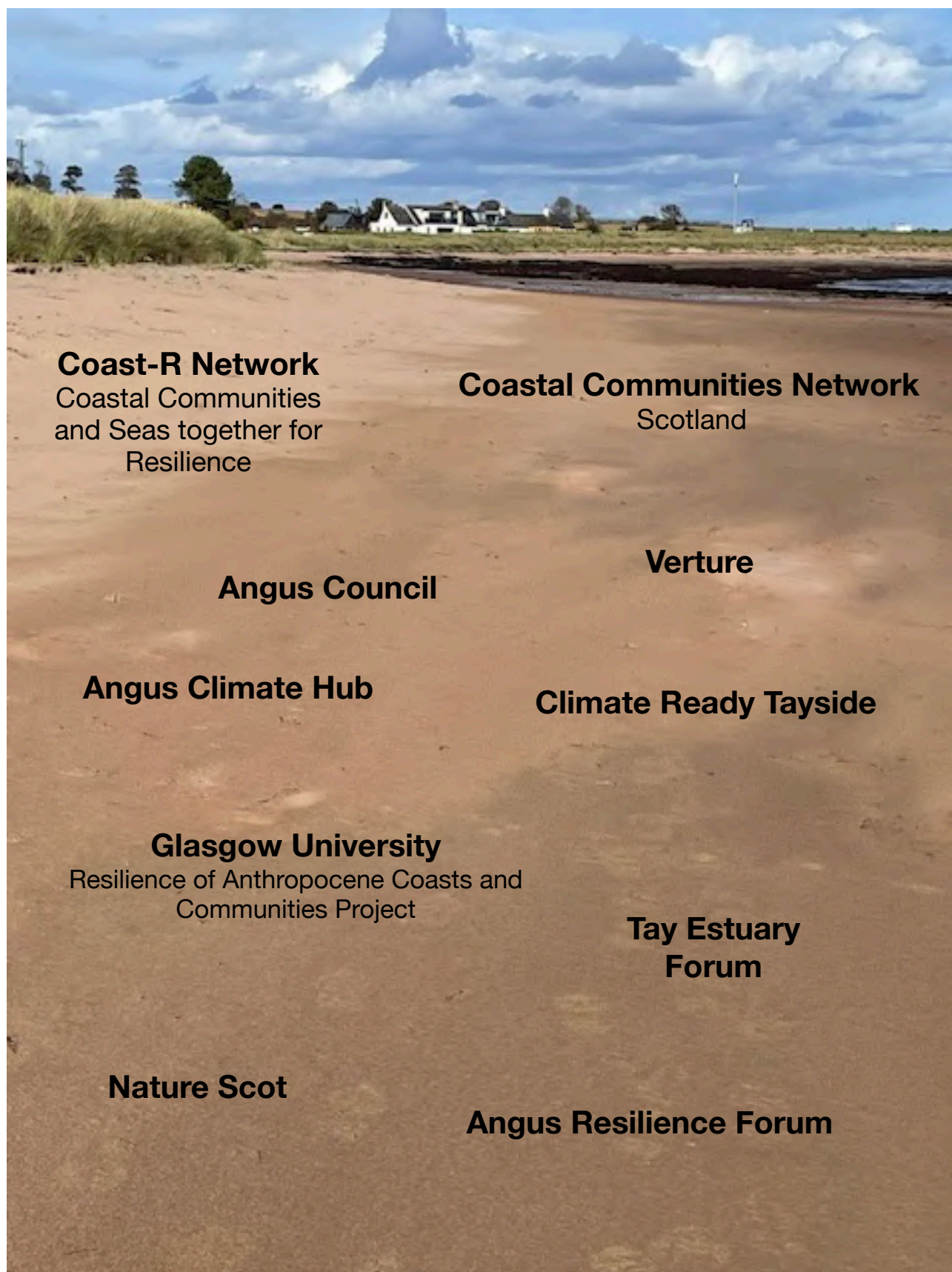
Dynamic coast maps show the potential scenario for East Haven in 2100 if emissions continue to grow at the present rate.

Maxar, Microsoft | DC | UKCP18 | Dynamic Coast | OS & partners | OS, Esri, HERE, Garmin, iPC
Continuing our current path of greenhouse gas emissions and resulting sea level rise rates, we can expect the above future for our shores in Scotland. 72% of our soft shores could be eroding by 2100, and losing an average of 14m of beach to the sea. This retreat in our shores will also likely move the coastal vegetation landward, impacting £1.2B of assets on land nearby.



Anticipated erosion and sea level rise with rapid emission reductions.

Maxar, Microsoft | Dynamic Coast | UKCP18 | OS, Esri, HERE, Garmin, iPC
Climate change induced sea level rise has already been occurring for at least the last few decades. Even with a big global push now to dramatically reduce global emissions and reach crucial Net Zero targets, the future above is likely and sea level will continue to rise. 58% of soft shores are likely to show erosion and we could lose an average of 11m of beach to the sea by 2100.



Notable Comments from the Survey Respondents

- I work with 7 people who have severe disabilities. This is one of the few places they can visit and enjoy the fresh air and open space.
- I have been visiting since I was a little boy almost 40 yrs ago.
- Please keep looking after the Fishermans statue. It is very important.
- The beach is a lot cleaner now than it was when I was a boy.
- The community do a fabulous job of welcoming guests to their place. How can that be sustained in the future?
- Good spaces for dogs and respect for dog walkers.
- Couldn't manage without the toilets. We would either have to go back to Carnoustie or resort to outside toileting.

Notable Comments from the Fishermen

Collectively between the three of us we have approximately a century of fishing years experience at East Haven. We are all passionate about the sea and particularly the grounds off East Haven as they are unique in Scotland. We take pride in carrying on the tradition of small boat fishing from the historic natural harbour. We also feel we are at the most sustainable end of the fishing fleet using small low powered outboard motors and sustainable fishing methods. The method of boat launching is as far as we are aware unique to East Haven. The 'jankor' type trailer where the boat is suspended is not used anywhere else in the UK so is quite often photographed by curious visitors to the beach.

Prior to the boat park we kept the boats on the beach above the high water mark, in line with the winches. Around the year 2000, due to coastal erosion concerns it was agreed between the fishermen and Angus Council to have one track to the beach for launching boats and one winch for emergency recovery of the boats.

Although it has made launching more challenging as the boats need to be turned and parked in the boat park and we also need to cross the cycle path we have been able to make it work through collaboration and helping each other when needed.

Appendix 5 Registration Checklist

| Requirement | Evidence |
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| Confirmation of the community body's status. | East Haven Together (SCO SC045824) |
| Contact details for the community body/organisation. | easthaventtogether@gmail.com |
| Have regard to National Planning Framework 4. | Page 6 and Local Place Plan proposals starting on Page 37. |
| Local Development Plan, and Locality Plan. | Page 6 and Page 14. |
| A map showing the land referred to throughout the LPP. | Page 17. |
| Statement of your desired development proposals or use of land within the area. | The Local Place Plan proposals identified by stakeholders are detailed in Page 37 to Page 48. |
| Map(s) showing proposals for development or use of land/building(s). | Page 8 shows areas of existing land with buildings and Page 17 shows the boundary map. |
| A statement setting out the reasons for amending Angus Local Development Plan. | East Haven Together the Community Body request that Angus Council amend the settlement boundary to include Shore Row (error in 2016 plan). Also to extend the boundary map in accordance with residents' wishes as highlighted on Page 17. |
| A statement on your view of the level and nature of community support for the local place plan. | <p>Residents were given four weeks to review the draft of this Local Place Plan report. This provided an opportunity to correct errors and make further amendments. 92% of residents responded to express their support for the Plan.</p> <p>The Steering Group have also kept a number of organisations and individuals updated on Plan Proposals especially where proposals are at an initial discussion stage. For example, Angus Council Active Travel Officer, Network Rail, Angus Estates, EHLC, Angus Climate Hub.</p> |

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| <p>A statement on your view of the level and nature of community support for the local place plan.</p> | <p>Statutory consultees were given 28 days to review the final draft of the report. They included; Carnoustie Community Council Cllr David Cheape Cllr Brian Boyd Cllr Mark McDonald MSP Graeme Dey. A separate note was submitted to Angus Council highlighting comments from Councillors and evidence of their support for the Plan.</p> <p>It should be noted that the farmer at East Scryne does not agree that any of his land should be included in the boundary map for the Local Place Plan. The Steering Group identified the farmer as a key stakeholder during the pre-consultation phase and attempts were made to engage him at an early stage. He has been involved in consultation and kept informed and updated. However, at a late stage in the process he decided that he would prefer residents not to consider any of his land in the boundary map. This is due to concern that it will somehow impact on future plans he may have. We have informed the farmer that it would not be appropriate for the Steering Group to try and persuade residents that the land identified by them as influencing and impacting on their properties and place should be excluded. We have however, confirmed that his views will be recorded.</p> |
| <p>Documents referred to in the Plan</p> | <p>Most documents referred to in the Plan are available via Angus Council or the Scottish Government site.</p> <p>Documents regarding East Haven Together can be accessed through their web-site. https://www.easthavenangus.com/charity-documents</p> |

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Note from the Chair

On behalf of the Steering Group I declare that this report is our own and no generative AI tools have been utilised in its content creation, analysis, or drafting.

All content, analysis, and conclusions presented in the report are the product of our own consultation and engagement with stakeholders. Standard grammar and spell-check software were used for editing.

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Chair Local Place Plan Steering Group

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