

ID	To what extent do you agree or disagree with this new method of managing some of the grassland areas in Fife?	Which Fife Ward are you commenting on?	To what extent do you agree or disagree that the areas of grassland identified within this ward should be managed in this new way?	If you would like to comment on specific areas of grassland identified in the ward proposals, please do so here	Do you have any suggestions about how your local community could get involved in or support Fife Council's management of grasslands in your area?	Do you have any suggestions on how Fife Council could support further local action to mitigate climate change?
212	Strongly agree	9. Burntisland, Kinghorn and Western Kirkcaldy	Strongly agree	I have worked all through corona and i very much enjoyed seeing the grass looking natural and lots of flowers		Stop using weed killer on path edges
219	Strongly agree	9. Burntisland, Kinghorn and Western Kirkcaldy	Strongly agree			
259	Strongly agree	9. Burntisland, Kinghorn and Western Kirkcaldy	Strongly agree			Supporting safe walking and cycling routes around Kirkcaldy and Kinghorn. Don't spray weedkiller on verges of Quarrel Brae paths. Thank you!
263	Strongly agree	9. Burntisland, Kinghorn and Western Kirkcaldy	Strongly agree			
304	Strongly agree	9. Burntisland, Kinghorn and Western Kirkcaldy	Agree			
306	Strongly agree	9. Burntisland, Kinghorn and Western Kirkcaldy	Strongly agree			
317	Strongly agree	9. Burntisland, Kinghorn and Western Kirkcaldy	Strongly agree			
330	Strongly agree	9. Burntisland, Kinghorn and Western Kirkcaldy	Strongly agree	I would absolutely love you to stop using weed killer too!	Why not get Kinghorn in Bloom involved & all other local initiatives set up to improve our villages	Encourage local business to get involved. We have a small business in Glenrothes & are joining the Blue Heart scheme to rewild our grounds
338	Strongly agree	9. Burntisland, Kinghorn and Western Kirkcaldy	Strongly agree	I would like fife council to stop using glyphosate weedkiller in all parks, pathways, school areas. It's pointless creating habitats for insects if you then poison the insects with chemicals.	I would like the people of fife given a choice whether they want glyphosate or any chemicals sprayed on public areas. Especially when chemicals then run off into waterways and pollute them. Ask residents if they are willing to help council staff with the extra labour involved in manual weed removal. For the record I'm happy to remove weeds in my street if it means we aren't sprayed.	Encourage residents to leave an area of their garden fallow. At present I think residents worry the council will penalise them for unkempt gardens. We need to change this culture. Encourage hedges by not giving planning permission for drives. Install more electric car charging places. Encourage more outdoor kindergarten days for primary schools. Give staff working from home grants to make their homes more energy efficient. Even if it's moving to a green energy provider or energy saving lightbulbs etc.
368	Strongly agree	9. Burntisland, Kinghorn and Western Kirkcaldy	Agree	I would welcome seeing larger areas than those proposed to be re-wilded, and additional areas to be identified.	Local community groups and schools could be offered the chance to help with wildflower seed sowing. Once the meadows are established they could be taught about the pollinators present and even be shown how FIT surveys work.	I applaud this venture but would welcome a further increase in the area to be re-wilded, 10% is a good start but I think that more than this can be easily achieved. I hope that when the scheme proves successful it can be quickly expanded to a much larger area than 10%
410	Agree	9. Burntisland, Kinghorn and Western Kirkcaldy	Agree			
429	Agree	9. Burntisland, Kinghorn and Western Kirkcaldy	Strongly agree			
453	Agree	9. Burntisland, Kinghorn and Western Kirkcaldy	Agree	I don't have comments on the areas shown, but I do think that the Doo Dells area overlooking Kinghorn beach should receive more attention than it has enjoyed this year. As a tourist spot as well as a local attraction the waist high grass and weeds have made the setting less attractive than at any time over the past 50 years. I hope this year's (understandable) neglect is only temporary.		The cleansing department could rationalise the journeys its vehicles undertake, by having dispersed watering, fuelling and drop off points, saving multiple journeys between Kirkcaldy and Glenrothes
476	Strongly agree	9. Burntisland, Kinghorn and Western Kirkcaldy	Strongly agree	All suggestions are great. Can we also Poland some areas with wild shrubs and nature friendly trees?	Suggest small grants available to local communities to design vreate and manage small patches of pblic grassland on their street..	Yes! Support just transition at mossmorran. Invest in electric vehicle infrastructure including all vehicls owned by FC. Have recycling mandatory in schools and plastic free meals. Provide grant for volunteer led tree planting schemes. lead the way as an economy don't trail behind.
480	Strongly agree	9. Burntisland, Kinghorn and Western Kirkcaldy	Strongly agree			
482	Strongly agree	9. Burntisland, Kinghorn and Western Kirkcaldy	Strongly agree			
511	Strongly agree	9. Burntisland, Kinghorn and Western Kirkcaldy	Strongly agree	It'll be good to develop grasslands in this way in all areas of Fife	pupils could help to support this grassland as part of outdoors education, also community groups.	Develop all public transport to be frequent reliable and affordable.
546	Strongly agree	9. Burntisland, Kinghorn and Western Kirkcaldy	Strongly agree	Seafield estate should be persuaded to adopt same approach. Wildlife has no chance when it is so manicured	We already pick a lot of litter. That might have to increase as longer grass tends to attract more litter.	Support cycling in Kirkcaldy by: installing cycle lanes. Putting up "Think bike" signs for motorists Installing cycle racks around town centre/bus station/railway station Running cycling courses in the parks
589	Strongly disagree	9. Burntisland, Kinghorn and Western Kirkcaldy	Strongly disagree		Fife Council not putting most restrictions on community groups when try to help ??	
592	Strongly agree	9. Burntisland, Kinghorn and Western Kirkcaldy	Strongly agree	I would like to see the majority of grassland managed in this way. Or at least much than is being proposed.	Why not make the default position be to rewild all the grassland. Then consult on which areas people want to be cut more intensively. Could cut all sports fields and graveyards but not much else unless for a reason.	What about also using some grasslands for ground mounted solar PV.
731	Agree	9. Burntisland, Kinghorn and Western Kirkcaldy	Agree	Comments relate to Kirkcaldy Beveridge Park proposals which I support with the proviso that paths are kept cut to provide access to the Poetry Stones copse etc as these have become overgrown quite often.	local communities are willing to assist but are rarely given the opportunity to do so. Local communities/groups can access outside funding for projects etc.	Use of environmentally friendly vehicles and machinery.
738	Strongly agree	9. Burntisland, Kinghorn and Western Kirkcaldy	Strongly agree	There are more areas of grass in Burntisland which should be allowed to grow wild, i.e. not mown. For example the "hippy park", area of grass owned by Church of Scotland (I believe) between & Church Street and Co Op, and part of the Links. It would all look super, be better for nature, our health, kids, and cost less to maintain.	Use community councils to distribute surveys like this one.	Plant more trees.
767	Strongly agree	9. Burntisland, Kinghorn and Western Kirkcaldy	Disagree	Not enough areas identified - should be rewilding more	Links with universities and colleges studying relevant courses - they could adopt specific areas to do their research/studies on	Let bikes ride on pavements - make these all cycle paths.
990	Strongly agree	9. Burntisland, Kinghorn and Western Kirkcaldy	Strongly agree	Burntisland - what is proposed for the other half of this open space? The tussock grassland is often used for hunting by kestrels. Is there any intention to plant wildflower patches such as at Ravenscraig Park and at Aberdeen. These are great areas for pollinators.	Litter-picking group?	I think you should revise your verge-cutting regime. Much of it isn't needed and serves only to remove wild flowers and leave behind all the litter.
1022	Strongly agree	9. Burntisland, Kinghorn and Western Kirkcaldy	Strongly agree	With regards to Burntisland. The proposed area of cut grass needs an additional grass path cut from the entrance to the large rectangular cut area. Thus creating a loop that can be walked around. Otherwise to reach the large cut area means a long walk around the entire cut area to reach it, or else having to walk along a rough potholed track that occasionally has vehicles driving along it. This would create danger to those walking along the track, and any dogs. As the track is poorly maintained, it is often full of large puddles and very muddy. The cut area at the entrance proposes to go inbetween two areas of scrub. Currently this area is narrow and makes distancing difficult. It's also obscured, so from a safety and openness perspective, the cut path should run in front of the scrub.		
1075	Strongly agree	9. Burntisland, Kinghorn and Western Kirkcaldy	Strongly agree	Dunnikier Park is slowly being transformed already. Well done.		Is it possible to plant some trees? The Woodland Trust would be a great help.
1078	Strongly disagree	9. Burntisland, Kinghorn and Western Kirkcaldy	Strongly disagree	Beveridge park: There is a large increase in the number of ticks in the area and making a large area of the maintained grass wild will increase their population. This will in turn lead to more ticks on dogs and people.	Do it in sections of the park which are not used for relaxing, sports and dog walking. The hill is used regularly for all aforementioned.	
1081	Agree	9. Burntisland, Kinghorn and Western Kirkcaldy	Disagree	For Burntisland there needs to be more pathways for dog walkers than as set out in the proposed plans.		Plant more trees Plan to decarbonise domestic heating Provide more vehicle electric charge points Use electric vehicle fleet Support footpaths and cycleways Ban single use drinks containers from all public buildings including schools Teach our children to be good citizens
1139	Strongly agree	9. Burntisland, Kinghorn and Western Kirkcaldy	Agree			
1141	Don't know	9. Burntisland, Kinghorn and Western Kirkcaldy	Don't know	The area identified in Beveridge Park has already been managed in the proposed manner during 2020 - would this just continue anyway. There is already an area of bio-diversity which has been in existence in Beveridge Park for number of years although this not included as so on the map. It is not being maintained in the manner proposed so would this be included as a second area in Beveridge Park?	No - it has already happened in the case of Beveridge Park	
1183	Strongly disagree	9. Burntisland, Kinghorn and Western Kirkcaldy	Strongly disagree	I strongly dislike the proposal to the grasslands within the Beveridge park, there is enough grassland and other areas in very close proximity to the park as it is, there is also plenty wooded areas right next to the park. The park was gifted to us so people can enjoy it not to have large areas of uncut grass which will end up full of dog mess and other rubbish, it is meant to be an area so people can sit down and have a picnic or play with their children as most of the rest of the park is divided up as pitches for football and rugby, please leave as it is.	No	No
1271	Agree	9. Burntisland, Kinghorn and Western Kirkcaldy	Agree			
1298	Strongly agree	9. Burntisland, Kinghorn and Western Kirkcaldy	Disagree	I would like to see biodiversity improvements in all grassy areas by leaving margins to grow longer around the edges eg the links, rather than spray weed killer around the edges. This would create wildlife shelter and corridors.	Yes, speak to the friends of the beach and links group, communication with local communities has much room for improvement (I am speaking as someone who used to work as a Community Conservation Officer for a local authority). There is a growing awareness of climate change and need for biodiversity and a willingness to get involved but this is not being harnessed efficiently.	Be more open and accessible to communities. Some practical help could also be useful to allow communities to be more involved in managing local areas.
1309	Strongly agree	9. Burntisland, Kinghorn and Western Kirkcaldy	Strongly agree		My son and I went over to the Beveridge Park wild area in August to scatter UK wildflower seed bombs so we can come back and see if they grow next year. It would be nice to sell seed bombs for kids to do similar, provide flower/bug identification kits, flower presses, flower spotting trails. Run wildflower events/days in summer.	We'd consider an electric car for our next car (c. 4yrs). But we have on-road parking so not sure how we'd be able to charge it. We are across from Beveridge Park so potentially have charging points in the car park or on our street (abbotshall Rd). Is there a process to ask to install charging points on streets by residents? 'Grow your own' market. Support and ideas to grow your own veg. And then bring it to a community market to sell/exchange it. Allotments often do this, but could we do a community thing in Kirkcaldy. Help people use their cars less and cycle more. More off road cycle routes. Make it REALLY easy for people who aren't seasoned cyclists to get around confidently. I just don't trust drivers especially when with my son, so don't entertain the idea, but would love to. Fun days for kids to learn about climate change (particularly recycling, what happens to rubbish). Are there solar panels/wind turbines on council buildings e.g. Schools?

1322	Strongly agree	9. Burntisland, Kinghorn and Western Kirkcaldy	Strongly agree	<p>Community groups and individuals may be willing to look after neglected areas near their homes and turn them into areas that promote a more diverse flora. There is currently no mechanism for that, apart from guerrilla gardening.</p> <p>See also under 6.</p>	<p>There are some areas that could be transformed into wild corridors or wilding demonstration gardens for education, they could be havens for wildlife and native tree/scrub species, with room for interpretation boards and linked to school visits and community initiatives. Volunteers could run tours and maintain the gardens with some support from the council. People need to appreciate that what they may think of as weeds are actually plants that need to be encouraged to maintain a good balance between controlled and wild habitats. Kirkcaldy has several large unused former industrial areas that could be transformed into such biodiversity corridors. In this area there could also be some attention to plants that have played a large role in Kirkcaldy's history, for example flax for making linoleum, this would link up nicely with the area and could also be used as a demonstration patch linking to the Kirkcaldy museum.</p> <p>Encourage more walking and cycling by clearing and maintaining core paths for walking and cycling.</p> <p>Improve pavements, many areas of Kirkcaldy are not pedestrian-friendly.</p> <p>Introduce car-free days.</p> <p>Manage hedgerows in a more traditional way, to encourage wildlife.</p> <p>Develop a better strategy for maintaining road verges, cut them less frequently following Plantlife recommendations.</p> <p>The council should not allow their gardeners to use so much weed killer, it is wholly unnecessary and devastating for wildlife.</p> <p>The council could be more selective in their weeding of walls. Not all wall plants and fungi damage the structure of walls.</p> <p>Interpretation boards and leaflets can also be introduced to explain small plants and fungi that find a way and to show the public that even tiny wall plants such as wall rue (<i>Asplenium ruta-muraria</i>) and lichens are important for wildlife.</p> <p>The council could support biodiversity tours through towns to show the public how much biodiversity there is, what the threats are and why biodiversity is important.</p>
1411	Strongly agree	9. Burntisland, Kinghorn and Western Kirkcaldy	Strongly agree		<p>I would love to see more than 10% of grasslands managed this way, especially places like verges which always seem to be cut at the worst possible time, cutting down the wildflowers and leaving an unsightly brown mess with no flora or fauna.</p>
1455	Strongly agree	9. Burntisland, Kinghorn and Western Kirkcaldy	Agree	<p>This area is used for playing/football etc by many people who live at that end of town and so might be met with some negativity. Is there any possibility of several smaller areas rather than this one huge area? I would suggest the east end of the Links might also be a good wild grassland location.</p>	<p>The Cut born along back of Toft park could be a community managed area. Wild flower/grass seeds made available for children to plant at home and make wild flower gardens</p> <p>End the use of disposable cutlery and drinks in plastic bottles in school canteens. Schools are trying to achieve Eco Schools awards, yet the pupils are given copious amounts of waste and materials which have to go to landfill or recycling. A return to Metal cutlery and plates would make a massive difference.</p>
42	Strongly disagree	10. Kirkcaldy North	Strongly disagree	<p>I have heard many negative comments this year on the state of the grass behind the houses in the cul de sac in Duddingston Drive close to Johnnie's Loan. The main complaint in connection with the long grass is MAY FEVER! There is surely enough biodiversity in Johnnie's Loan. There is no need to introduce more by not cutting the grass area. The area behind the houses in the cul de sac is normally well used --- it has goal posts where children usually enjoy playing football. This was not usable until August (when the council eventually cut some of the grass) but normally people, especially the children, are able to enjoy the whole area of grass.</p>	<p>I thought our tax supported the grass management (ie. grass cutting).</p>
164	Strongly agree	10. Kirkcaldy North	Strongly agree		<p>Flatten an area between Ostlers Way and the trees behind the retail park then rent out patches for plant/Vegetable plots like the area at the Borelands, Dysart. A certain area collects water, place more attractive wild plants around it and fence it off for the safety of children.</p>
216	Strongly disagree	10. Kirkcaldy North	Strongly disagree	<p>The stretch behind Duddingston Drive, with you cutting a small strip beside the household fences that means everyone only walks on that stretch so everyone can hear/see what is going on in your garden as no one normally walks that close to your fence. This area is also used for families to play football, rounders etc whilst keeping themselves away from the road. Some dog walkers have picked up ticks on themselves or animals so that is not good. Something that is very important is that I haven't seen the deer as much due to the grass being long as naturally they cannot see if it's safe to graze! I feel this area should be cut as normal as it just looks like an eye sore as there are no flowers or things that you state. Is the reasoning for this.</p>	<p>Understand you are short of money and this is your MAIN REASON for doing this but you need to consult before doing this. It's the same situation regarding the trees you never consult. If you decide to change things then the least thing you can do is alert the householders it affects and not just bother. All it takes is letters leaflets pt through the doors. Households within certain areas may be interested in keeping it tidy themselves as where I live there are numerous people who are not happy with this</p>
278	Strongly agree	10. Kirkcaldy North	Strongly agree		
305	Strongly agree	10. Kirkcaldy North	Strongly agree		
384	Strongly disagree	10. Kirkcaldy North	Strongly disagree		<p>For goodness sake - Climate Change!! - our planet has changed it's climate since the beginning of time - why do you think we had an ice age that lasted hundreds of years? there used to be tropical seas around Fife (I have found this on analysis of rocks etc in the area). The planet has heated up and cooled down throughout time - BEFORE there were carbon emissions, vehicles etc. Cut the grass.</p> <p>Fife Council could support the community to make positive changes such as planting and maintaining orchards of fruit trees. Increasing community food growing has benefits for climate mitigation. Orchards are also a priority wildlife habitat and can be left open to community access.</p>
391	Strongly agree	10. Kirkcaldy North	Strongly agree	<p>Relaxed mowing is welcome in the areas that have been identified. I hope this management can be applied to more areas in the future.</p>	
402	Strongly agree	10. Kirkcaldy North	Strongly agree		<p>Please please please ask for education in schools to stop littering as this is an absolute disgrace and spoils our lovely walk areas</p>
404	Strongly disagree	10. Kirkcaldy North	Strongly disagree	<p>Distinct lack of play areas for young people. Will also lead to increased level of dog fouling being left rather than cleaned up making areas 'no go' and unsafe.</p>	<p>Increase Council Tax to effective management of play areas is maintained. Provide alternative secure play areas for entire population.</p> <p>Stop the disaster of house gardens being paved car parks. Clean street drains regularly so they are not constantly blocked.</p>
415	Strongly agree	10. Kirkcaldy North	Strongly agree		<p>Suggest volunteer Rangers</p>
475	Strongly agree	10. Kirkcaldy North	Strongly agree		<p>Include more grassed areas into scheme such as green corridor running parallel with Glenbervie Rd</p>
481	Strongly agree	10. Kirkcaldy North	Strongly agree	<p>Love the work done at Dunnikier Park</p>	
495	Agree	10. Kirkcaldy North	Agree	<p>Feel this could be extended. Need for pathways in all areas proposed. Concern that the meadow/garden/community orchard area has pitch and put course written on it. Need for planting of trees in some areas for example the Dunnikier side of Dunnikier Way opposite the ambulance depot. Would like to see more bench seating and litter bins provided although great concern about potential vandalism of these. Kirkcaldy has a wonderful supply of open space and parks. This should be the centrepiece of town regeneration with the high street used to service increased amount of visitors attracted to open space. Investment needs to go into creating cycle trails, nature trails, play areas and pathways for walking - the high street needs to change - shopping has declined as a pastime. (street food and cafes)</p>	<p>Problem seems to be centred on litter, dog poo and vandalism. There needs to be better organised voluntary groups with more emphasis on involving children, though might worry about health and safety problems. Perhaps organise some crowd funding, or create opportunities to sponsor developments or landscape furniture. Need to provide areas of well drained grassland to allow for open air picnics. Need to involve schools - even if it is just informing staff pupils of developments.</p> <p>As previously mentioned, plant more trees. e.g. Enhance 'orchard area' with more fruit trees. Schools should have access to tree planting initiatives. Enhanced pathways to allow for better access to encourage greater use and appreciation of outdoors. Better publicity - positivity about developments. There are a number of fine looking noticeboards which are beginning to deteriorate due to lack of maintenance. Do something about them and use them - information in these is now so outdated. So make sure plans are in place to maintain any developments to a high standard.</p>
543	Agree	10. Kirkcaldy North	Agree	<p>I believe if the hill at Inchgarvie Road is getting left then it should be the same going up towards the end of Harris Drive in to Lismore Avenue and that the hill at Albia Grove should be left as well</p>	<p>Litter picking with Keep Our Fields Tidy, as litter doesn't get picked before grass gets cut and I know this as I'm the head volunteer of Keep Our Fields Tidy and Keep Kirkcaldy Tidy</p>
555	Strongly agree	10. Kirkcaldy North	Strongly agree		<p>Supporting council staff in the purchase, charging and use of electric vehicles when also using for business. Ensuring lighting and computers in council buildings is off outwith working hours; allowing and override 'off' switch for auto lighting when lighting is not needed or wanted.</p> <p>Promote reusable sanitary wear for council employees-> less waste to deal with therefore less waste collection requires. A look to more working from home to save on travel expenses/ pollution; fewer council buildings/ offices required. Reduce the amount of meat in menus and use locally sourced food to reduce the carbon foot print and support local suppliers.</p> <p>Introduce new recycling facilities including disposable nappies; recycling all recyclable plastics than 1&2.</p>
557	Strongly disagree	10. Kirkcaldy North	Strongly disagree	<p>The parklands at dunnikier park used to be beautiful cut grass with no shortage of wildlife, now that it has been used this way it looks horrendous and I think the council should be more interested in keeping kirkcaldy looking nice by tackling weeds growing through every kerb in the town and the grass we have not being cut regularly nor tidied up afterwards. The town is starting to look like a ghetto as nothing seems to get done and all the council are worried about is wildlife regeneration.</p>	<p>No there was never a problem previously before leaving these grasslands to rot</p> <p>Slip gritters from flying through 20mph zones at about 50mph making sure as little grit as possible is being spread</p>
558	Strongly disagree	10. Kirkcaldy North	Strongly disagree	<p>There are mice coming into our garden area now as the grass has been left to grow. We had no problems with this previously. Also children were unable to play football as they would during the summer months as the grass had been left.</p>	<p>A suggestion I would like to make for the dunnikier area would be to have a play park as there are lots of younger children now with no play park. If we want to encourage our younger children to keep active then this would be ideal use of the space.</p> <p>Better initiatives for the public purchasing of electric vehicles. The cost are too high this could make a huge impact on climate change.</p>
563	Don't know	10. Kirkcaldy North	Strongly disagree	<p>The area at the back of Duddingston is immediately sandwiched between homes and woods... wildlife has sufficient room to thrive in those woods, therefore expanding it's area, even closer to the houses will only be encouraging field mice and other rodents into our gardens and homes...</p> <p>I am a sufferer of hayfever, which will be exacerbated by the growth of wild grass... I noticed an increase of the issues, this year, when the grass had not been cut for a while.</p> <p>Due to the siltier grass path, left, I also noticed an increase of dog poo being done and left immediately outside my back garden gate and fence!</p> <p>PLEASE, PLEASE keep cutting the areas behind Duddingston Drive. Kirkcaldy (56- 66).</p> <p>The area of grass land behind duddingston drive is a very well used area and provides several points of access for the woods. I feel that too much is being left to grow and not leaving enough routes. I think the overgrown areas are hot spots for ticks which can cause problems for. Dogs and kids alike and I think more paths should be cut to provide access to the well used routes in the woods.</p> <p>There is merit to what is being proposed however I think there should always be a maintained strip of grass next to roadsides or where people walk. My only concern is fly tipping in unmaintained areas</p>	<p>If manpower is an issue, you could let us borrow a ride-on mower and we would cut the area behind us, ourselves.</p> <p>More wind turbines...</p>
565	Agree	10. Kirkcaldy North	Disagree		
569	Agree	10. Kirkcaldy North	Agree		<p>I think this has been happening over the last year or so. The people should have voiced there concerns by now</p>

580	Strongly disagree	10. Kirkcaldy North	Strongly disagree	Regarding the roundabout at Chapel Level/Barrasie Drive. It's bad enough that there is still building work going on year after year. You now want to set it off by a wilderness of uncut grass. This area was starting to look half decent this year with neatly cut grass. You only need to look at the mess of Dunnikier Park. The wild flowers this year consisted of weed strewn barren areas next to the road and overgrown dog fouled areas elsewhere.	Really how much does it cost for a man in a tractor to cut grass once a fortnight? If the council spent less on stupid schemes like building a swimming pool in the wrong area, or wasting money on waterfront road narrowing projects and stalling housing projects in the high street we may be able to cover the cost.	Increase capacity at recycling centres. Every time I've booked a time I've been at these places on my own. I'm sure a more relaxed system even under COVID would allow for better access. On Monday all glass containers were full !!!!! WHY
600	Strongly agree	10. Kirkcaldy North	Strongly agree			
602	Agree	10. Kirkcaldy North	Agree	Stop illegal motorbike/quad bike access		
792	Disagree	10. Kirkcaldy North	Strongly disagree	The area at the rear of Duddington Drive. It is unsightly and makes walking extremely awkward.	We are involved by paying the council to cut it.	
822	Agree	10. Kirkcaldy North	Agree	I believe it will benefit the wildlife around Dunnikier woods to leave some areas wild.	Planting an area of wildflower seeds would be really good for pollinators. Litter picking - the longer grass will trap litter Can I suggest - along Dunnikier woods at the back of Dunnikier estate, there are a few entrances to the woods where there are paths, it's popular with dog walkers and with the longer grass this past summer it was actually difficult to walk through and get to these points. Could I suggest 2-3 points where a narrow path could be cleared into the woods. Thinking particularly of the area between 108-112 house numbers (roughly this spot).	Encouraging cycling. So many towns in Europe where people cycle everywhere. Making it more friendly might encourage it
857	Agree	10. Kirkcaldy North	Agree			Plant more trees, Dunnikier woods were heavily felled a few years ago and no new trees planted, perhaps investigate this further for improvement in the future as it seems like a money grab instead of improving the woodland
862	Agree	10. Kirkcaldy North	Agree	I would agree that these grasslands do need to be "managed". I am a resident of Dunnikier Housing Estate, a dog owner and regular walker in both this area and other Kirkcaldy parks. Grass areas north of Duddington Drive have already been subject to such management and have just been left uncut. No "management" has apparently been given and no attempt made to plant wild flowers and plants which would encourage wildlife as you suggest. A properly managed project which would follow the suggestions as above and which would actively be used to encourage such growth would be very good and welcome. I have seen no signs of such encouragement so far and sincerely hope this is not just a thinly disguised money saving scheme to reduce the cost of cutting the grass in these areas. The area I mention above just looks like it has been neglected and untended and no effort appears to have gone in to actively managing same. Overall this is a good scheme but would have to be properly managed to achieve the intended results.		
921	Agree	10. Kirkcaldy North	Agree	Cut paths need to be sufficiently wide and numerous to allow access to woodlands. The issue of ticks in the longer grass is also a problem, and many dog walkers I have spoken to, have found ticks attached to them and also many more ticks on their dogs. This is obviously a health issue with the possibility of Lyme Disease.		
936	Strongly disagree	10. Kirkcaldy North	Strongly disagree			
987	Strongly agree	10. Kirkcaldy North	Strongly agree			
999	Disagree	10. Kirkcaldy North	Disagree	Area to the north of Duddington Drive. Used to be an area for exercising the dog. The long grass manages to stop this with the risk of fleas and ticks, (talking from experience) If this is to go ahead, larger areas need to be cut allow sufficient area to remain for human and animal recreation. I do not believe that tis is about diversity but only a money saving exercise. There are many other ways to save money with vanity projects taking precedence over money saving. I cite the debacle that is the traffic light mess outside the Adam Smith Theatre and the latest car hating folly in St Andrews. These are only two examples.	It seems that lots of this has been done, the summer months saw a proliferation of weeds springing up at the side of roads and footpaths.	Remove traffic lights to allow free flow of traffic (Adam Smith) Switch further traffic lights off between 0100 and 0500.
1012	Disagree	10. Kirkcaldy North	Disagree	Field opposite Inchgarvie road	Not in relation to grasslands but overall involving the community and educating them about changes they can be making in their everyday life, includes council staff who also live in the area.	Grasslands consultation launched in November however, changes to grass cutting have already been implemented, with some grass not being cut over the summer months. While this is suitable for some areas, other areas attract children, dog walkers, people exercising and there is a reduction in the space available. Reducing emissions from transport by providing sustainable transport, bike schemes. Encouraging behaviour change in homes. Support for energy efficient homes. Reduction in staff travel.
1027	Agree	10. Kirkcaldy North	Strongly disagree	Area behind duddington drive is the only area kids can play ball games, wrong not to maintain this as no other play facilities up Dunnikier estate	Limiting the designated areas to fields unused?	Ask people to pay for green waste uplift like other areas
1087	Strongly disagree	10. Kirkcaldy North	Strongly disagree	This area behind Duddington Drive has already caused the population of this area some problems due to the increased siltng of rats and also increased problem of ticks being picked up by dogs and their walkers which may lead to people catching Lyme disease which is not a good outcome which the council will want to be associated with and despite all the denials by councillors and council officials this is purely a cost cutting exercise that is putting the health of Fife's ratepayers at risk. This is a very bad idea !!!!!	How about the local councillor sets up a meeting with the house holders of this area to discuss the proposal	Cut out cars for councillors engagements
1178	Agree	10. Kirkcaldy North	Agree	North of Dunnikier estate - perhaps a plantation which includes a variety of trees including coniferous species and others that would provide food for wildlife (fruit and nuts). Also an area could be fenced off around existing dog waste bins to encourage people away from our streets I		
1180	Strongly disagree	10. Kirkcaldy North	Strongly disagree	The grass area behind the houses in the cul de sac in Duddington Drive has always been well used by locals until this summer when there were many people commenting on the dire state of what had always been considered a real amenity. There is no need here for "rewilding" as it is next to Johnnie's Loan woodland ! In a dry spell the long grass touching the garden fences is a fire hazard. Nobody wants lots of weeds or long grass hiding dogs' mess. Strange how the other grass areas in Dunnikier are to be kept trim but the area that is most used is being neglected for no good reason at all. We seem to be paying a great deal in council tax for a poor service.	No	No
1185	Strongly disagree	10. Kirkcaldy North	Strongly disagree	The Council has an obligation to maintain grassland by mowing it. Failure to do this is ignoring their responsibilities to the electorate who put them in office. This "initiative" is just an excuse to cut costs at the expense of all who suffer from hay fever. Grass pollen is one of the main causes of this.	The people of Fife (mostly) pay their taxes which go to the Council. It is not the fault of Fife taxpayers that the SNP continues to withhold Council funding sources to swell their own coffers, causing ever increasing problems to all Scottish Councils. Anyone who supports this idiot "Initiative" is simply building up future problems for local taxpayers. How long before the Council seeks to sell off public land because it is overgrown, weed infested wasteland thanks to this ill advised "initiative" ?	I would welcome the statistical proof which would demonstrate that "rewilding" will make a shred of difference to Global Warming. Has the Council considered running their tractor fleet on biodiesel? That will make them nice and green while they cut the grass as they have always done.
1234	Strongly agree	10. Kirkcaldy North	Strongly agree			
1235	Strongly disagree	10. Kirkcaldy North	Strongly disagree		Get the people who don't want to work litter pick to make the area nice. Rabbit braes is a disgrace with rubbish.	
1323	Strongly agree	10. Kirkcaldy North	Strongly agree			
23	Strongly agree	11. Kirkcaldy Central	Strongly agree			
64	Strongly agree	11. Kirkcaldy Central	Strongly agree	Kirkcaldy as a whole seems to be at the fore with this - especially in Dunnikier Park. I'd like to see this extended throughout the parks and also verges, and grassy embankments with only those obscuring visibility for drivers managed. Mowing paths through these where appropriate to encourage people to enjoy the grasslands. There are numerous places in Kirkcaldy this can be applied. Wester Baggie Road, Rabbit Braes, Forth Avenue park beside train station and AIS, the grassy lane between West and East Fergus Place to name a few.	Explore idea of 'Friends of groups so locals can be more involved esp with parks such as Dunnikier and link it e.g. with Pannier & Middle Dens. As an example of this see Friends of Hazehedge (Aberdeen) a group set up with a common interest in improving the park.	Try to keep emphasising how important local action is in the fight against climate change. Sometimes it can seem like only big actions from govts and big business can make a difference but whilst we do need action globally, recognising what you have and what you can do on your own doorstep is as, if not more, important. More community woodlands could be encouraged with emphasis on planting of native trees and shrubs. On a more ambitious scale, Fife Council could explore reintroduction of beaver to the area. Currently, they can be culled but this is a tragic waste and translocation should be considered if populations are too great in one area. These are a keystone species and prevent flooding which is an issue that is only going to get worse with climate change.
72	Strongly agree	11. Kirkcaldy Central	Strongly agree	I am fully in favour of this approach. It is vital for public access and public acceptance to maintain the proposed cutting regime and to maintain informal mown paths.	I hope the council could look at further measures to enhance biodiversity including fruit trees and bug hotels and involve local people in this work.	Fife Council should ensure that the crisis facing biodiversity is given equal weighting to reducing carbon emissions. Creating networks of priority habitat is also vital for the adaption of species to a changing climate.
87	Strongly agree	11. Kirkcaldy Central	Strongly agree			More wild grass. More wild flowers. More bees. The area isn't the prom - so much concrete. Why not grass? And grass and wild flowers in the closes off the high street. There's a blank area outside the Mercat back door. Why not dig it out for grass, flowers, a bench or two. Or give it over to the residents of 160 High Street for us to look after and have some greenery around us? What an improvement that would be for our well-being.
237	Strongly agree	11. Kirkcaldy Central	Strongly agree		Planting wild flowers :) could also use signage to make people aware of the carbon and wildlife benefits	Let's! More rewilding; less grass mowing; eco-friendly vehicles; less pesticide use; more recycling options (and transparency about recycling); general reduction in carbon footprint
285	Strongly agree	11. Kirkcaldy Central	Strongly agree	Love this ideal Much better for our environment. Plus areas that aren't used by pedestrians (such as sides of dual carriageway and motorways- instead of cutting grass- made it full of wild flowers for insect to enjoy)	Every area of grass over a certain space- should have an allocated wild meadow of wild flowers	Yeah! Stop shopping down trees and plant many many many many more trees
311	Strongly disagree	11. Kirkcaldy Central	Strongly disagree	All parks were designed to create lots of space for people to play physically active games with enough room to avoid congestion.	We already have Growing Kirkcaldy undertaking the upkeep of planters and baskets in the Area of Kirkcaldy. Open grassland needs maintained by machine cutting and litter picking if necessary. (Especially preventing the deposit of dog waste)	The provision of carparking spaces convenient to as many sought after destinations as possible avoids the wasted time and fuel consumption involved in motorists driving around looking for somewhere to park AND SWITCH THEIR CAR ENGINE OFF.
318	Strongly agree	11. Kirkcaldy Central	Strongly agree	I walk in the Beveridge Park almost every day. I've loved the grassland growing there and it's a wildlife haven, especially at the top end of the park - the grass, wild flowers and insects are absolutely flourishing. Love it!	It looks great but I'm not sure what I could do to help.....	Not really but I'll get thinking!
363	Strongly agree	11. Kirkcaldy Central	Strongly agree			
364	Agree	11. Kirkcaldy Central	Agree			
376	Strongly agree	11. Kirkcaldy Central	Strongly agree	I would like all areas identified to be rewilded.	The community could help with litter picking from these areas.	Extend grassland management further to cover other areas of currently cut grass.

446	Strongly disagree	11. Kirkcaldy Central	Disagree	letting the grass grow in the Linton Lane and Rabbit Brae areas would e depriving commonly used safe areas for children to play safely.	Listen to the local community and not railroad proposals through without genuine consultation in its current form as it is just a paper exercise.	Train drivers of council vehicles to drive responsibly so that the amount of fuel is reduced leading to a reduction in costs and emissions.
455	Strongly disagree	11. Kirkcaldy Central	Strongly disagree	Linton lane was a complete eye sore and dangerous they have a ball wall which was unusable to the kids in the street drainage which couldnt be seen resulting in dogs getting stuck.		
479	Strongly agree	11. Kirkcaldy Central	Strongly agree			
486	Strongly disagree	11. Kirkcaldy Central	Strongly disagree	Area at the back of LLC is used by young people to play also charity summer gala, walking and dog walking this area is very popular. As is the Bennochly Road area paths would have to be cut through to allow walking safely and less chance of ticks for dogs.	Discuss at local meetings, leaflets around the doors of people living in the area.	Plant more trees and cut grass to allow people to walk in local areas.
488	Strongly disagree	11. Kirkcaldy Central	Strongly disagree	Both as we live at the top of Bennochly and walk our dogs in both areas. It needs to have paths not overgrown it was a good idea to do wild flowers in areas such as Dunniker park but grass areas need cut to allow walking and less the appearance of ticks!!	Information through doors of areas concerned not everyone looks on line.	Grow trees and plant wild flowers in as many areas as possible but grass needs cut and cleared away not left to rot!!
489	Strongly disagree	11. Kirkcaldy Central	Strongly disagree	All of them. This is just a cost cutting exercise being masked under a futile attempt to scaremongering and emotionally blackmail the people of Fife. The current attempt at 're-wilding' has resulted in areas of grassland just growing out of control with no recognisable plants other than unruly weeds. It's a disgrace and you should be ashamed of yourselves at the insult to the people of Fife's intelligence.	Just do the job the Council is supposed to do. This is a rigged question. Oh, give me one of your sit on grass cutting machines and I'll cut the grass how it should be.	There are plenty of areas within Woods and forestry areas for this to be done, nîk cause eyesores in our communities. More electricity charging points located at strategic locations to help people charge cars and therefore, encourage the purchase/exchange to this type of transport. Get Stagecoach and the train companies to cut back on their profits by reducing fares to encourage more travel by public transport. Encourage Governments to invest in electric buses, trains, trams etc to encourage more sustainable le transport methods
490	Strongly disagree	11. Kirkcaldy Central	Strongly disagree	Linton Lane	Do more running on it, wear it down. You just don't want to cut it to save money, its a disgraceful cos cutting exercise	Give out grants so people can install energy saving things in/on their homes. Electric charging points all over the place to encourage more use of electric cars. There's tons of other methods, employ someone who can educate you on the different methods
492	Strongly agree	11. Kirkcaldy Central	Strongly agree	I had to choose one ward but I strongly agree for this proposal across Fife. I've seen this in practice this year and I strongly believe that this approach has made the use of these green spaces much more rewarding and actually makes better use of the areas by creating a formal path network simply by cutting the grass to make paths.		
536	Don't know	11. Kirkcaldy Central	Agree	I actually think it's a great idea. However one I know of around the small pond that currently has a broken bridge at Beveridge Park was set up for this very need. In summer young caterpillars were thriving on some of the plants and grass on the hillside area of this habitat. Next day it had all been chopped down in the height of the summer?! Loads of little habitats destroyed and wildlife so defeats the purpose? If you plan to leave it long then can cutting it back be avoided till very late in the season or not at all. Small mammals have probably used the land over the summer months.	School groups (post Covid) could be using areas as part of school studies. Local nurseries have access to minibuses etc to get there. Get children involved from a young age might help reduce vandalism etc too	
545	Strongly agree	11. Kirkcaldy Central	Strongly agree			Sort the fly tipping out. Ascertain why your current policies re disposal of items aren't working!
583	Strongly agree	11. Kirkcaldy Central	Strongly agree		Have a naming competition for the 'new' grassland. Have somewhere near to or in the middle for mental health improvement activities that anyone can take part in like tai chi, meditation, art ... make it free to use and agreements signed: give people a chance to prove themselves and make sure community police are visible and regularly there; good for trust building and pr. Local councillors make themselves known too to the local community. Another thing I think should be thought about yet again is fireworks. Why go to all the bother of encouraging wildlife to an area to then go and scare them with fireworks. Ban domestic use and if absolutely necessary only allow the quiet brand. The amount of wildlife that runs scared and are killed by fireworks is not nature friendly ... plus people, domestic pets, farm animals suffer too. It's so unnatural and not needed in this day and age.	See above
838	Strongly agree	11. Kirkcaldy Central	Strongly disagree	There are vast areas of natural woodland etc around Kirkcaldy. The present green spaces should be maintained for people to enjoy. The grass cuttings were left to rot this year, how do we know they will be lifted as proposed? The grass cutting also exposed the amount of litter stewing the areas left to go wild. This looks more like a cost cutting exercise than an environmental one.		
986	Strongly disagree	11. Kirkcaldy Central	Strongly disagree			
995	Strongly disagree	11. Kirkcaldy Central	Strongly disagree	Kirkcaldy West 1. My concerns are as follows to the proposal for this area: 1 This area is used extensively, by on the whole responsible dog walkers using bins provided, with the proposal making it difficult for the dog mess being traced due to the longer grass, which in turns attracts vermin etc. 2 Longer grass encourages the spread of ticks which is in turn comes with the problems they create for humans (Lime disease) and pets alike. I have read the information on the site regarding Lime Disease and do not agree with the light hearted manner this disease has been treated in the report. 3 Litter including glass will be discarded "as seen" as an area by some as of no importance. dangerous to animals and humans alike. 4 Cases of increased tipping in a residential as again "seen" as an area of no importance. Costly to remove and eyesore to surrounding residents. Again attracts vermin until cleared. 5 This area is, used by single walkers/dog walkers, runners, push bikes, families with small children, as a short cut to and from the Templehall Area for playgroup, public amenities etc, is an area marked out as part of the Fife Core Walking Paths. Longer grass area could be seen potentially as areas for hiding in with intent to "jump out" or "up to no good" as happened this summer in an area not so far from this area being discussed.		
1043	Strongly agree	11. Kirkcaldy Central	Agree		Youth projects to help with animal shelter building.	
1050	Agree	11. Kirkcaldy Central	Agree		Getting the children involved in projects outdoors with nature would be a great idea. I've seen it be done at Linton Lane thanks to a community group and it did really well so would be great to see it continued through the council x	Encouraging wildlife is important. Ensuring that litter is kept to a minimum. Some areas such as Dunniker park have serious litter issues.
1057	Strongly disagree	11. Kirkcaldy Central	Strongly disagree	stop pulling the wool over the fife residents eyes lower carbon emissions, what a load of tosh and fine well you know it...you say the grass is left to grow to lower your carbon foot print,then go on to say its mowed and left for seeds etc to get a hold and then come along and pick up the cut grass. correct me if I'm wrong but is this not doubling the carbon footprint, thats an extra vehicle to pick up the cuttings not to mention the drive-time for that vehicle to dump it at the allotted compost heap, which is a BAKKHEAD! presume that took some brains...NOT... READ COMMENT BELOW...P.s all you have created is a haven for TICS in the long grass which spread a nasty disease to dogs and humans.I suggest you lot at fife house hold a picnic in the long grass in the park.	why not have a gala day where the brains that thought up this policy can all be herded down to all the public parks in KIRKCALDY and surrounding areas (on foot by the way) from FIFE HOLIDAY CAMP oops meant COUNCIL and each given a QUALCAST push lawn-mower and the council tax payapers could have a little flutter on who collapses first in a heap,what a great day out and no carbon emissions. (maybe plenty methane though)...even the ice-cream van will be all electric by then. the exercise with the lawn-mowers will help them knock off the lbs they have accrued over the months WIN...WIN, all-round.	cut down on all the hot air belching out off FC offices, namely empty buildings and under-used buildings...IONA HOUSE. life cultural trust springs to mind,(at least you have two ECO friendly vehicles going no-where fast).
1066	Strongly disagree	11. Kirkcaldy Central	Strongly disagree	Linton Lane has rabbit braes and the corn fields grass was already over grown due to covid19 couldn't let grandson out to play as hay-fever was a nightmare plus dog owners not lifted dog poo	Give out wild flower seeds for people to plant in their gardens	
1102	Strongly agree	11. Kirkcaldy Central	Strongly agree	First of all PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE ensure that the areas have been litter picked before they are cut. It is irresponsible of you to not do this. You as the council are contributing to environmentally damaging practices if you do not litter pick before cutting the grass. In addition to this there are community volunteers out there who can help and assist in ensuring that the litter is uplifted if it is a problem of not having the manpower. Secondly do not put up signs that are flimsy (as they have been put up at present) as they will soon fly through the countryside and pollute the environment too. I have picked quite a few of them already.	see above	Plant trees trees trees and more trees. Get the Woodland Trust to give you seedlings, or any other national organisations involved in rewilding such as Trees for Life or Rewilding etc.
1242	Strongly disagree	11. Kirkcaldy Central	Strongly agree	The Beveridge Park is using this method, and its an eye sore to see. I have no issues with having longer grass if it had wildflowers and was actually not just left to look like a dump. Plant some blue bells there not sooo costly and they will spread and attract wildlife. Corn flowers and so on.	Plant blue bells, Corn flowers, Poppy's, Bamboo, Alexanders, Butterbur, Yellow star of Bethlehem, sweet violent, snow drops, and so so much more than what you have been doing. buddleia attracts bees and butterfly's plant more of them somewhere.	Plant wild flowers and nicer grass and look after it.
1261	Disagree	11. Kirkcaldy Central	Disagree	Already, too many dog walkers not picking up dog mess as longer grass is making it easier not to see tger dog mess so they are leaving it.		
1265	Strongly disagree	11. Kirkcaldy Central	Disagree	Linton Lane bought house here because of grassland for kids to play on the football and basketball wall plus the Linton Lane summer fayre there is already enough nature land there with the Hayfield and woods so now to take the area where kids play	Rabi breas already has a community team who help clean and maintain	
1317	Strongly agree	11. Kirkcaldy Central	Strongly agree	I strongly disagree this will become a dumping ground		

							Do not use the lower frequency of mowing as an opportunity to introduce redundancies. Instead, if some staff time is freed up, this can be used to manage hedgerows in a more traditional manner (not buzz-cut with machinery) and plant new hedgerows. Traditional hedgerow management is labour-intensive but will have great benefits for wildlife, landscape and reducing carbon emissions, complementing the change in management of grasslands. Further reduce grass-cutting on road verges. This will provide a corridor for pollinators, linking larger areas of wildlife-friendly grasslands. For example, it would be possible to do less mowing on Oriol Road (A910), linking the town centre to the countryside. The idea can be extended to large areas of cut grass around housing, too (e.g. reduce mowing for a strip along the edge). Do not forget about scrubland - intermediate between grassland and woodland, now a rare habitat in the area. Scrubland could be developed by even less frequent mowing in some areas. Also consider woodland. If an area is undisturbed, it will eventually become woodland (no planting necessary). This is extremely low maintenance, carbon is sequestered in the trees themselves, and there are wildlife benefits. Stop using weedkiller entirely, except in very specific cases (e.g. invasive species or weeds causing damage to buildings). There are alternative strategies that are more wildlife-friendly, e.g. hand-weeding and a general tolerance of some weeds. Routine use of weedkillers on council land is at odds with the drive for wildlife-friendly management. Stop using leaf-blowers. These have a devastating effect on insect populations. Raking and sweeping are preferable, and have the added benefit of not using fossil fuels.
1321	Strongly agree	11. Kirkcaldy Central	Strongly agree	Strongly agree	Please encourage home, business and other owners to consider wildlife. I have been in touch with Scottish Courts to advise wildlife-friendly management of the small area of grass behind the old JP court. Under current management, this has gone well. However, the building is likely to be sold, so the future is less certain. The large area of mown grass near the Dundee University School of Nursing and Midwifery (alongside Station Road, Kirkcaldy) would benefit from wildlife-friendly management, but I'm not sure who to ask about this. Council and public campaigns could have a very useful role in such cases.		
1324	Strongly agree	11. Kirkcaldy Central	Strongly agree	Strongly agree			
1461	Agree	11. Kirkcaldy Central	Agree	Agree			
250	Strongly agree	12. Kirkcaldy East	Strongly agree	Strongly agree	The new management in Ravenscraig Park has made me very happy, especially the fact that a new path was made through the middle of the longer grass. I already enjoyed the areas of sown wildflowers which myself and my son helped to sow a few years ago. I would support extending this initiative much further.	Manual scythe workshops could be really fun when the harvesting happens?!	
254	Agree	12. Kirkcaldy East	Agree	Agree	I really like this idea - although I presume there will be some areas kept cut in parks for people to sit on, have picnics, play etc. ? I hope so - Gallowtown, Ravenscraig and Dunnikier are the three nearest me.		
261	Strongly agree	12. Kirkcaldy East	Strongly agree	Strongly agree			
313	Strongly agree	12. Kirkcaldy East	Strongly agree	Strongly agree	Love the wild area in Ravenscraig park	Doing surveys of these areas to count no's and types of insects etc	
323	Strongly agree	12. Kirkcaldy East	Strongly agree	Strongly agree		Schools, community groups and individuals could participate in logging wildlife observations to monitor any environmental changes over time.	A sponsor a tree program. Identify where trees could be planted to enhance the environment and have individuals or groups sponsor the cost of the planting. Get locals involved but keep the cost to the council down.
360	Strongly agree	12. Kirkcaldy East	Strongly agree	Strongly agree			
411	Strongly disagree	12. Kirkcaldy East	Strongly disagree	Strongly disagree	The proposals for Ravenscraig Park are shameful. It will essentially ruin the amenity of a park which is extensively used by the public as a place for exercise, relaxation, picnics, group activities, dog walking, sports, childrens play. Any envisaged CO2 savings will be minimal and insufficient to justify the destruction of what has been a beautiful public amenity space for a hundred years. The proposals are a disguise for cost savings and this is a 'thickening wedge', which is resulting in the effective abandonment of responsibilities by the local authority. The practical and visual amenity losses are unacceptable and not supported by evidence. There are ample wild spaces throughout Kirkcaldy as to make any perceived ecological / biodiversity gains insignificant. Notable that the plans for Craigton Park & St Andrews generally show minuscule areas for rewilding, reflecting the protection that St Andrews is so often afforded due to its affluent population & status as a tourist / golfing attraction. Can be little justification for not rewilding the grass embankment at East Sands for example. Why are less affluent areas more adversely impacted?	I and countless others have continually supported the management of 'grasslands' (public parks) through the significant council tax bills we pay each and every month. These have increased alongside a year on year reduction in the council services provided in return.	Rewilding should be way down the list. Invest more in electric recharging points & incentives for people to switch to electric vehicles, (especially so those owned & run by the council). Encouraging people to switch from gas cookers / hobs to more sustainable electric, as well as replacing gas boilers with heat exchangers / ground source pumps. Providing a single point of advice & support for people contemplating these changes in properties where structural issues are problematic for solutions such as underfloor heating.
522	Strongly agree	12. Kirkcaldy East	Strongly agree	Strongly agree			
584	Strongly agree	12. Kirkcaldy East	Strongly agree	Strongly agree		I wonder if for very small areas out with those designated, small rectangular or square areas currently ignored and filled by weeds, if small community groups or individuals could adopt and tend	
605	Strongly agree	12. Kirkcaldy East	Strongly agree	Strongly agree	Ravenscraig Park. There's a lot of grass at this location that doesn't need cut as it isn't fully utilised. Letting large swathes of grass grow will certainly be beneficial.		
681	Strongly agree	12. Kirkcaldy East	Strongly agree	Strongly agree	Yes, I have been picking up the surprising amounts of dropped plastic bottles, bags, etc from these areas and taking them home to put into the house hold rubbish bins, there's only one bin to deposit these a few more bins for rubbish around the grasses areas would be beneficial.		As most houses in this area are centrally heated, and no rubbish now being burnt at the Boat sheds area, but fires continue to be set to burn wood and rubbish within the back garden area immediately behind the water treatment plant in East Wemyss, .
729	Strongly agree	12. Kirkcaldy East	Strongly agree	Strongly agree	I think introducing this new approach in East Kirkcaldy is a fabulous idea, it will make the area look nicer and allow for more animals to be observed.	Encourage people to have areas in the garden which are wildlife friendly.	Look at more people working from home in the future - less commuting Planting more trees and wildlife Encourage people to switch to electric vehicles with grants or financial incentives Work with Scottish government and look at more green energy solutions i.e. solar farms for schools and leisure centres. This has been proven to minimise cost and the money then could be spent somewhere else Improve current cycle paths and expand fife cycleways
770	Agree	12. Kirkcaldy East	Agree	Agree		Encourage garden use to promote flower planting at the same time as promoting this policy	
866	Strongly agree	12. Kirkcaldy East	Strongly agree	Strongly agree	I liked the way Ravenscraig Park was managed during the lockdown (which looks similar to the proposals). I would say that it might be good to have a few more, smaller, pathways cut into the grassland (on the north part of Ravenscraig Park where the golf course used to be) so that people keep to a particular pathway rather than stomping over lots of different areas, potentially hurting the flowers, bugs etc.	Ask them where the pathways should go (as my answer above). Help organise/start up regular volunteer litter pickings.	
980	Strongly agree	12. Kirkcaldy East	Strongly agree	Strongly agree	I would increase the scale. In the instances where there is grass cutting undertaken, and there are trees, then an area around each tree (say one meter) should not be cut and instead allowed to grow.	Inclined community groups could be created to assist in rewilding projects. Creating, or allowing, areas of habitat to grow is essential. However rewilding is not just about not cutting grass etc but is about ensuring effective growth of species and development of biodiversity. Having community groups take part will grow local social pride and would likely increase the benefit of this opportunity. We need to ultimately ensure that any area which benefits from this project does not become an litter site, local ownership should help to reduce this.	Plant trees in all unused ground, basically anywhere where there is sufficient space to plant (and grow) a tree. Create a nursery for the saplings so that we are not reliant upon buying trees in, this would also support the planting of native species which in turn supports biodiversity and the creation of habitats. Provide support for communities that want to have local generational capabilities (wind turbine, solar panels etc). At present there is a lot of community focussed grant funds available, however it is not easy to access them. The Council is well placed to support this.
1051	Strongly agree	12. Kirkcaldy East	Strongly agree	Strongly agree	Make them bigger!!!		
1129	Strongly agree	12. Kirkcaldy East	Strongly agree	Strongly agree		East Quality Street, Dysart, is not identified on your map. How many other areas are not being maintained? When contacting the Council regarding area not being cut, we were informed that this area is a designated area for grassland project??? The area is known as an area used by rats. Surely cut grass will be cheaper than getting Environmental Health out 2 - 3 times a year to kill the rats.	
1196	Strongly agree	12. Kirkcaldy East	Strongly agree	Strongly agree		Encourage little communities or villages to become beauty/ attractive spots in relation to having grasslands, wildflowers instead of cut grass, apple trees and fruit bushes growing instead of normal bushes/trees, helping feed poorer communities. This could be done throughout Dysart for example. Would help regenerate poorer areas. Publicity is crucial for community engagement. Stories should be placed in the Fife Free Press, Dundee Courier and local radio. Picture stories are particularly effective. Two or three children planting some meadow flowers or scattering seeds will have greater impact than many worthy and well-intentioned words. Secondly, the constituent groups using the Park and Sands - dog walkers, strollers and family groups - must be assured that their interests are not threatened by the grassland proposals, and indeed their enjoyment of the areas will be increased. Finally, local residents with support from the Council could form groups such as the Friends of Ravenscraig Park and Friends of Pathhead Sands. They could act as the 'eyes and ears' of the Council but hopefully have a more proactive role in the management of the areas. Greener Kirkcaldy (for whom I volunteer) has much experience in volunteer encouragement could be asked to help. As a birdwatcher and butterfly recorder for Butterfly Conservation I feel there is an exciting opportunity here for nature enhancement, community involvement and helping the Council towards achieving its climate change goals.	I think it would be great if we could have wildflowers growing instead of the grass strips between roads or at sides, they have done this in parts of England, looks beautiful helps the bees and wildlife and doesn't need cut regularly.
1200	Strongly agree	12. Kirkcaldy East	Strongly agree	Strongly agree	The areas shown should, if managed as outlined, provide good meadowland habitat for a variety of small, insect-eating birds, butterflies and other species as well as increasing the attractiveness to users of Ravenscraig Park and Pathhead Sands.		Keep encouraging residents to take as many green 'steps' as possible both domestically and in their car use.
1216	Strongly disagree	12. Kirkcaldy East	Strongly disagree	Strongly disagree	You and I both know that this is a pathetic attempt to save money, when it is liberally haemorrhaged on so many other useless 'projects'. I suggest that, if the council wishes to avoid costly litigation, strong warnings should be posted at these middens about ticks. If you knew what you are doing, you'd know that they carry Lyme's disease. My wife and 2 neighbours were on anti-biotics for 2 weeks in the summer after being caught. Someone will surely go after you in the future.	What's the point the council listens to no-one and will implement all of its potted ideas with impunity.	
1280	Strongly agree	12. Kirkcaldy East	Agree	Agree	I particularly like the plans for Ravenscraig Park and Pathhead and feel this could be expanded. The expansion of land for rewilding at Dunnikier Park is also good to see, it is already excellent for wildlife and this expansion will create excellent habitats and more hunting opportunities for raptor species I've seen in the area such as Buzzard and Kestrel.	I would love to get involved in a grassland management scheme, be that through educational means, or providing hands on support through volunteering. I would also be interested in a group to help control the invasive Rhododendrons within Dunnikier Park.	Create wildflower verges where it is safe to do so and won't affect drivers views. Provide better bus services so people are not as reliant on cars to travel.
1282	Strongly agree	12. Kirkcaldy East	Strongly agree	Strongly agree	Ravenscraig Park	Bug houses and educational information situated around the grass areas to attract insects for pollination and as an educational tool for children.	Get fife council employees to wear warm clothes in offices, open the windows, turn the heating down. Save money and mitigate climate change

1315	Strongly disagree	12. Kirkcaldy East	Strongly disagree	Ravenscraig park was awful when this was done last time. Ticks were evident when none had been previously. I agree with the proposal but only in less well used locations.	No	Support owners of electric vehicles like other councils do
1325	Strongly agree	12. Kirkcaldy East	Strongly agree			