

1. The community wood: all residents are invited to plant a tree in the community wood, which will ultimately form a native woodland with open glades at the approaches to Chapelton.

2. The rural edge has a lower density urban form with large plots with steadings. The Causey Mounth, an ancient drove road, forms the eastern boundary to Chapelton and will be lined with native species hedgerows and copses of trees, reflecting what is found typically in the Aberdeenshire countryside.



3. Hume Square is Chapelton's first green, completed in 2017. It is encircled by distinctive white flowering cherry trees. The square is also home to the first commercial units in the community, including the Brae café, and nursery.

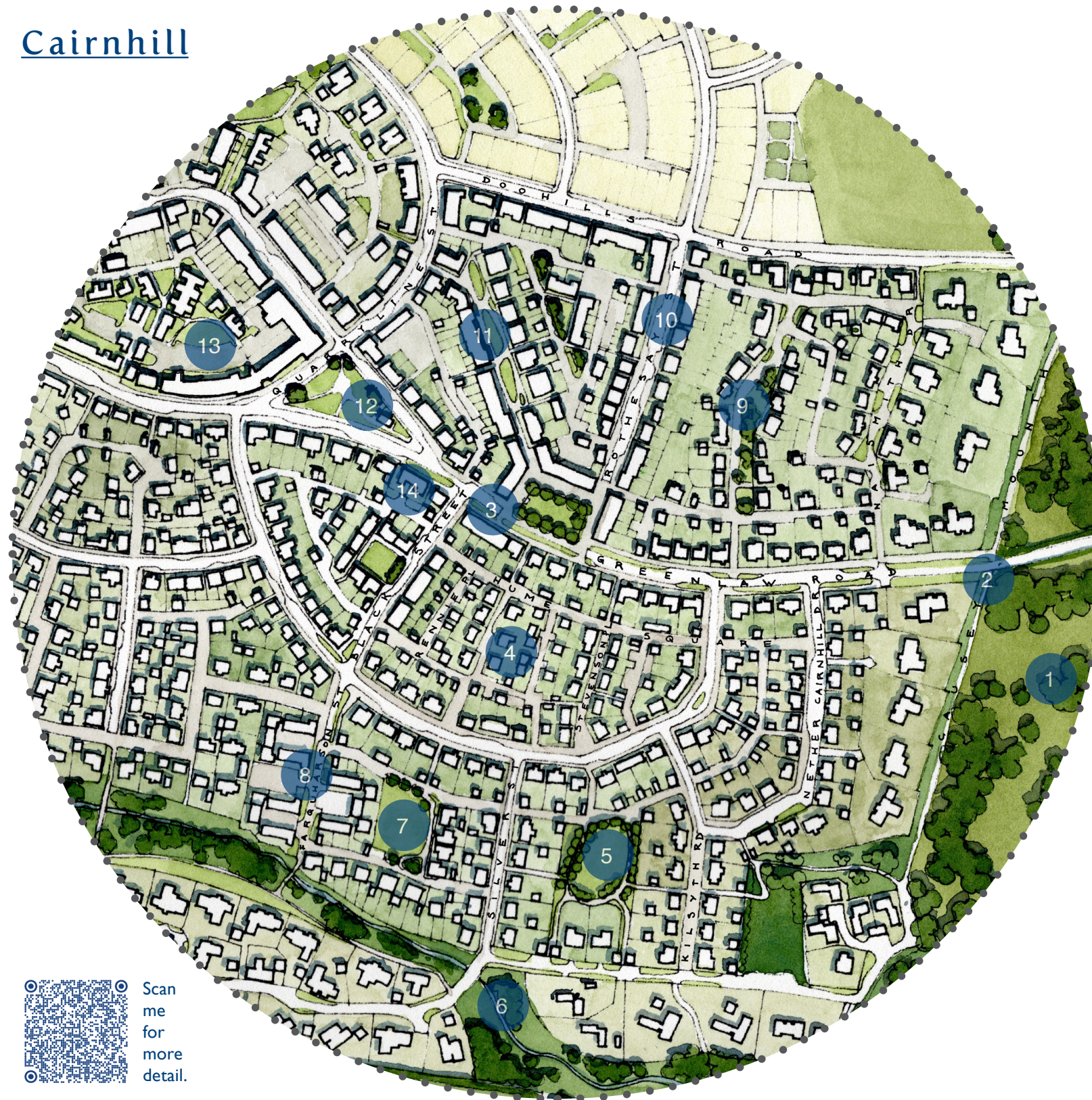


4. The Lanes reflect traditional Aberdeen back lanes which are low speed and accommodate parking. The arrangement increases density, reduces parking on main streets and embeds active travel routes. Buildings are oriented to overlook from all directions, to create spaces where people can linger or children play.

5. Pheppie Park is a small park accessed from the back gardens of the houses on Kilsyth Road, Pheppie Gardens and Silver Street. It has open lawns for flexible play and groups of flowering trees which bring seasonal colour to the space.

6. Pheppie Burn is a riparian corridor, part of the wider 'blue-green' network at Chapelton and used for the management of flood water, the enhancement of riparian habitats and as corridors for people on foot and bicycle. The eastern part of the Burn is undergoing naturalisation, with a new more natural alignment and swathes of native planting.

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7. Wolrige Gardens is a small park enclosed by a group of cottages. Houses front onto the green which has an oval of level lawn surrounded by wildflowers, and groups of decorative trees that include Cherry and Small Leaved Lime.



8. Farquharson Street Cottages are 1-2 bedroom cottages set in a traditional almshouse arrangement. They are organised around intimate semi-private garden courtyards, which have a simple formal character and planting chosen for its attractive seasonal effects.



9. Moray Place is a shared-surface street with an informal soft and green character. Being on the outer edges of the neighbourhood it is lower density, with generous lawns, trees and shrub planting.



10. Rothesay Street is a traditional formal street with groups of Whitebeam trees that frame a distinctive axial view north to the open countryside.



11. Bunting Place is a linear pedestrian space leading from Hume Square northwest to the Cairnhill parks and the primary school. It is a broad space with a distinctive landscape character created by lawns, wildflowers, hedging and flowering trees. It has been a pilot project for grass and wildflower management at Chapelton.



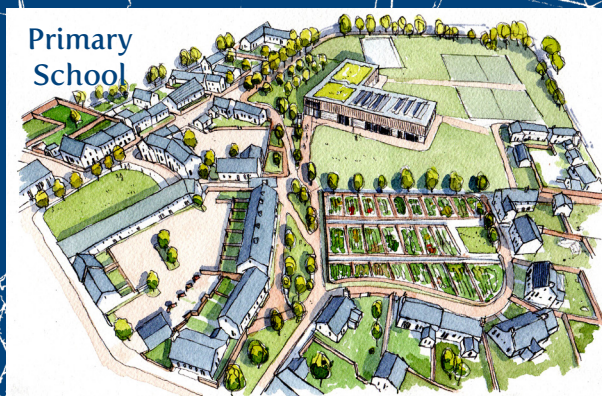
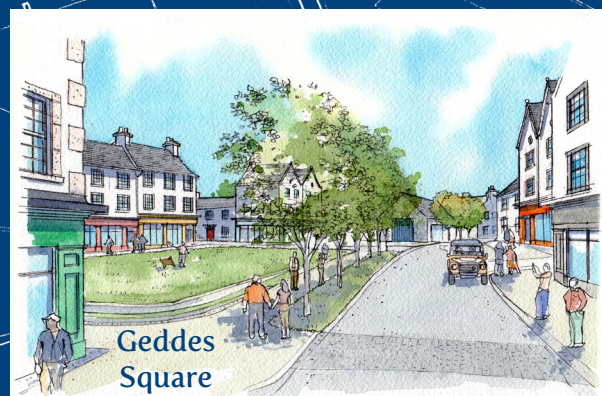
12. Quarryline & Liddell Park is a focal space within Phase 1 and hosts The Hut, Chapelton's first community hall, also the location of the Chapelton CIC. The park has open lawns and trees plus an informal toddler playground. It is overlooked by surrounding houses as well as the retirement community at Landale Court.



13. Landale Court is a retirement village with apartments, cottages and houses arranged around a series of small community gardens. The village is accessible to the wider public, and fully integrated as part of the Chapelton community.

14. The Boxes at Chapelton is a hub for small commercial enterprises. It creates opportunity for startup businesses to establish at Chapelton which may become candidates for leases once more permanent retail space is built.

Coming Soon



Four Fun Facts

1. Causey Mounth marks the entrance to Chapelton, and is an ancient drovers' road. While we know it has been in use since the 12th century AD, it has also been linked to Pictish monuments dating back to 2000BC.
2. Over five hundred houses, thirteen commercial spaces, a nursery and a community centre - The Hut - have been completed.
3. Over one thousand five hundred trees have been planted at Chapelton, and two miles of beech hedging.
4. We have nestled five parks in amongst the built form at Chapelton. Patey Park is named after Thomas Patey, the leading Scottish climber. This is designed to let children flourish by learning from mistakes.

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Transect through Cairnhill

We have designed and built Chapelton using a transect. Walk from the Rural Edge (T2) at the Causey Mounth, through the quieter residential Sub-Urban (T3) streets, to the denser, terraced General Urban (T4) housing at Liddell Sq., and up to the mixed use neighbourhood centre (T5) at Geddes Sq. (when built).



Chapelton is a new town based on Aberdeenshire's architectural precedents and cultural history. Its first character areas are complete and planting is maturing.

It continues to grow. Come take a look.