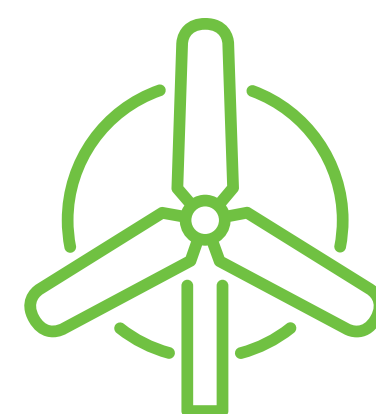


Glensalloch Wind Farm

Welcome to our first public consultation event

The team at BayWa r.e. is pleased to share our early-stage proposals for Glensalloch Wind Farm.

The proposed site is located approximately 4.6 km northeast of Sanquhar and around 3.2 km west of Wanlockhead and 5km west of Leadhills in Dumfries and Galloway. The site sits within the Royal Burgh of Sanquhar Community Council area.



Today's exhibition is an opportunity for you to:

- Discover more about the proposed development;
- Understand how we have approached the initial site layout;
- Learn about our approach to community engagement and community benefits;
- Find out what the project timeline looks like and the next steps ahead.



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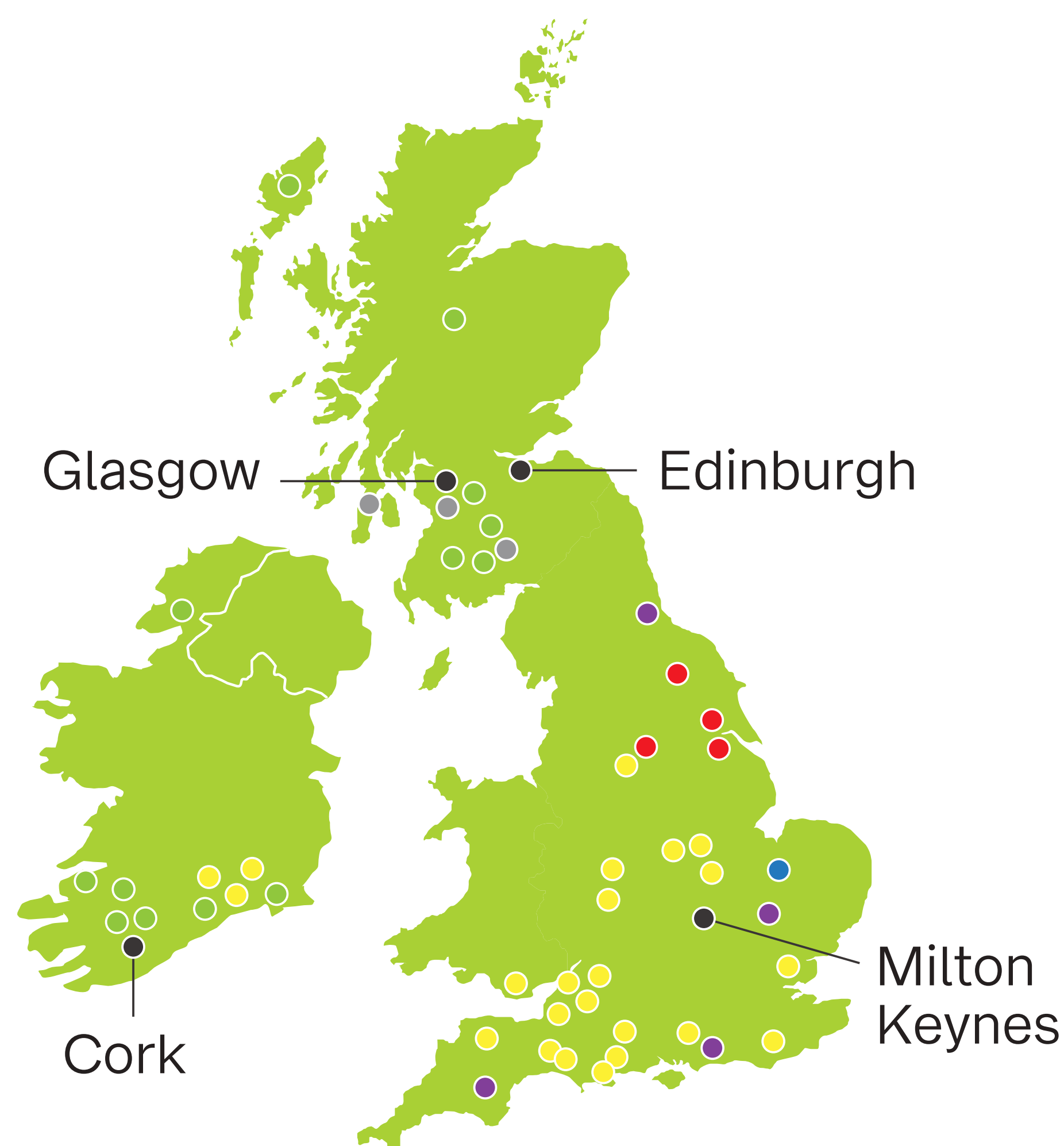


Your feedback is important to us and will help inform the next stages of the project as we continue to shape the proposals.

Who we are

BayWa r.e. is a leading renewable energy company dedicated to developing, managing, and operating renewable energy projects across the UK.

We bring extensive experience and expertise in renewable energy solutions including wind, solar and BESS.



BayWa r.e.projects

- Solar PV under construction
- Solar PV pre-construction
- Onshore Wind under development
- Onshore Wind pre-development
- Battery under development
- Solar PV and Battery under development
- Offices

Track record

We have a strong history of developing renewable energy projects in Dumfries and Galloway. Notable projects include **Cloud Hill Wind Farm**, approximately 4.5 km south of Sanquhar and 4 km south-east of Kirkconnel and Kelloholm.

In neighbouring South Lanarkshire, we have constructed the operational Dalquhandy Wind Farm near Coalburn and Broken Cross Wind Farm near Rigside.



Why here, why now?

We have experience delivering renewable energy projects in this part of Scotland. Based on that local knowledge, we have identified a new opportunity for wind development at the **proposed Glensalloch Wind Farm site**.

A look back: the site's history

The Glensalloch site was previously part of the North Lowther Energy Initiative (NLEI) – a different wind farm proposal that went through the planning process several years ago.

What happened before 2020

2017

Application submitted for 35 turbines.



2018

Revised to 30 turbines.



2019

Site acquired as part of the Forsa portfolio by BayWa r.e (grid connection set for 2026).



2020

Planning permission refused after a Public Inquiry, mainly due to the number of turbines and landscape and visual impacts.



What's changed since 2020

A chance to do better

We are a new project team and have an opportunity to bring forward a smaller, more carefully designed project that responds directly to the concerns raised in the past.



Stronger national support

The UK and Scottish Governments have both reiterated the need for more onshore wind to help meet climate and energy goals.



Clearer planning policy

Planning policy now gives stronger support for renewable energy developments – if they are sensitively designed and take account of local landscape and community feedback.

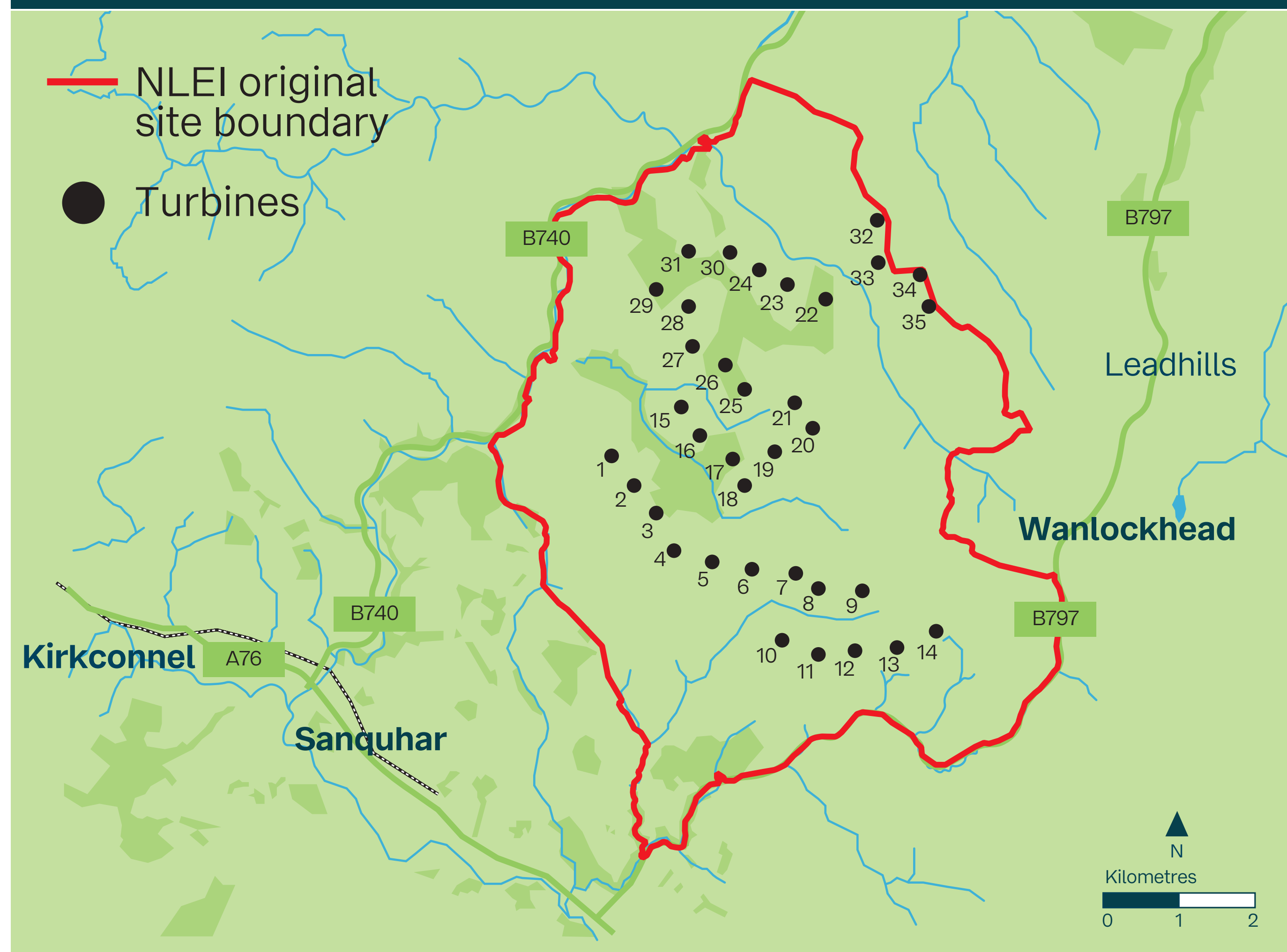


Glensalloch: a fresh approach

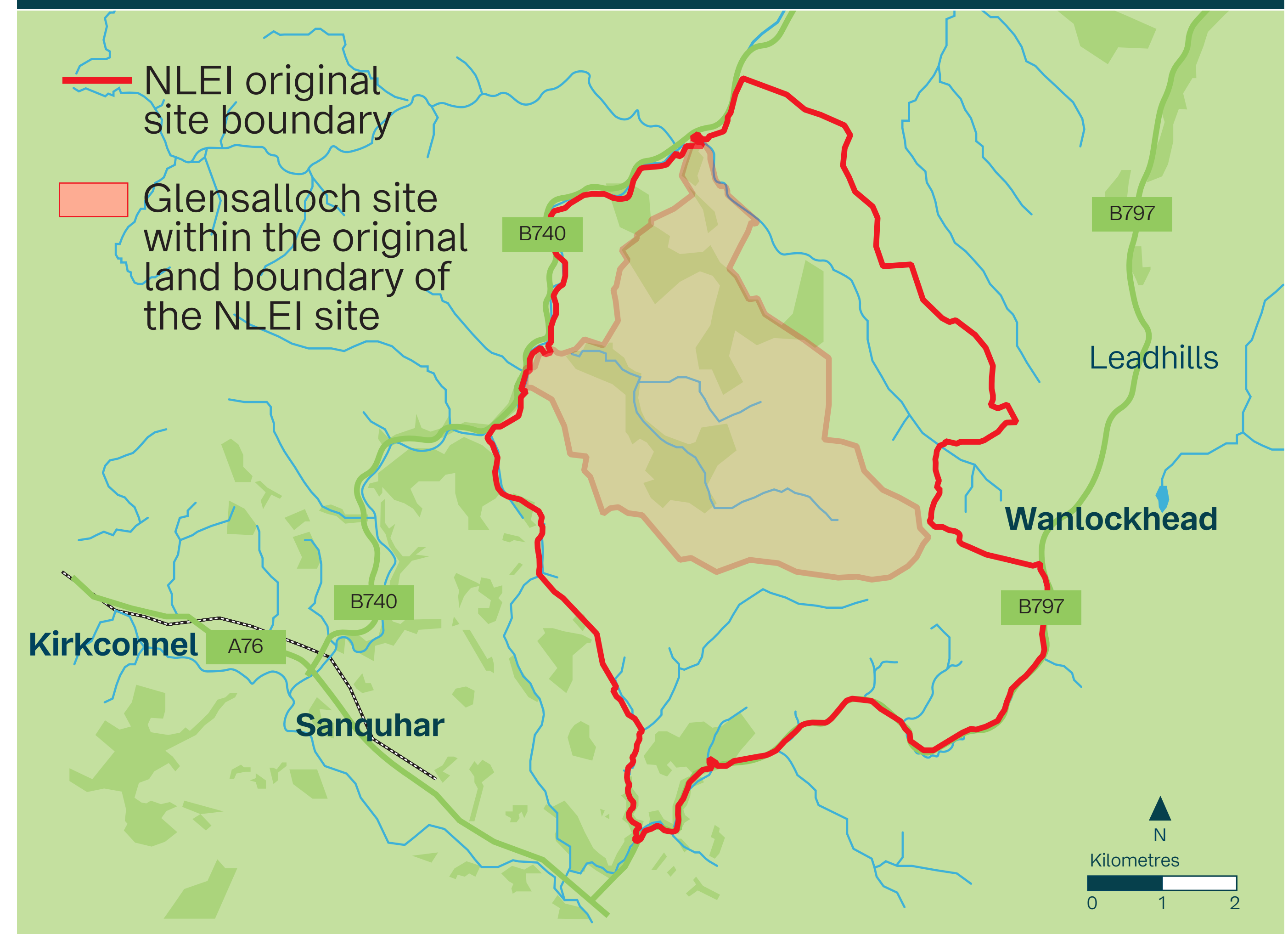
The Glensalloch Wind Farm is a new proposal, within the original NLEI site boundary.

We have listened to what was said in the past and are designing this project to directly address previous concerns – especially around turbine numbers and landscape impact.

NLEI original site boundary and turbine layout



Glensalloch site within the original land boundary of the NLEI site



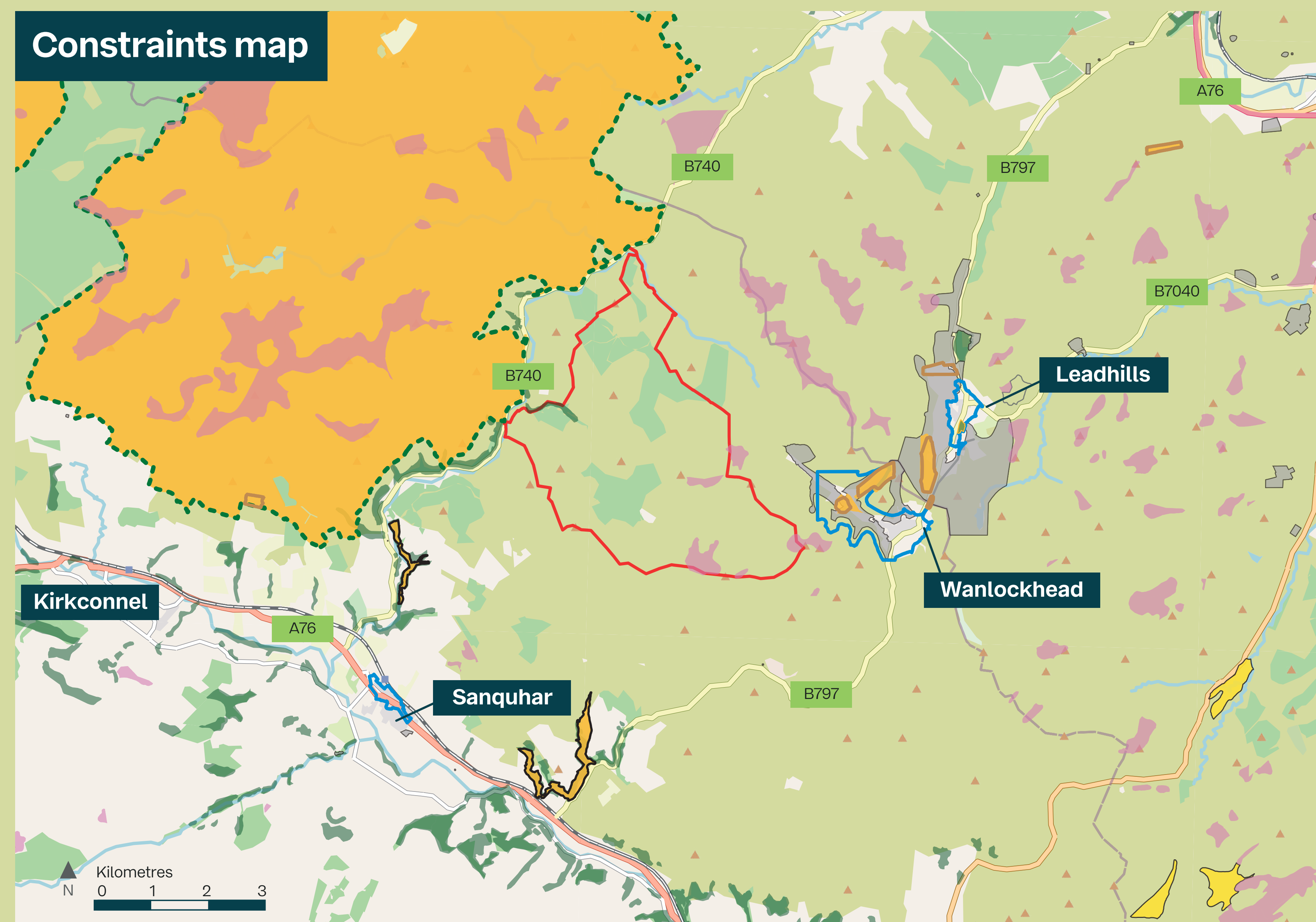
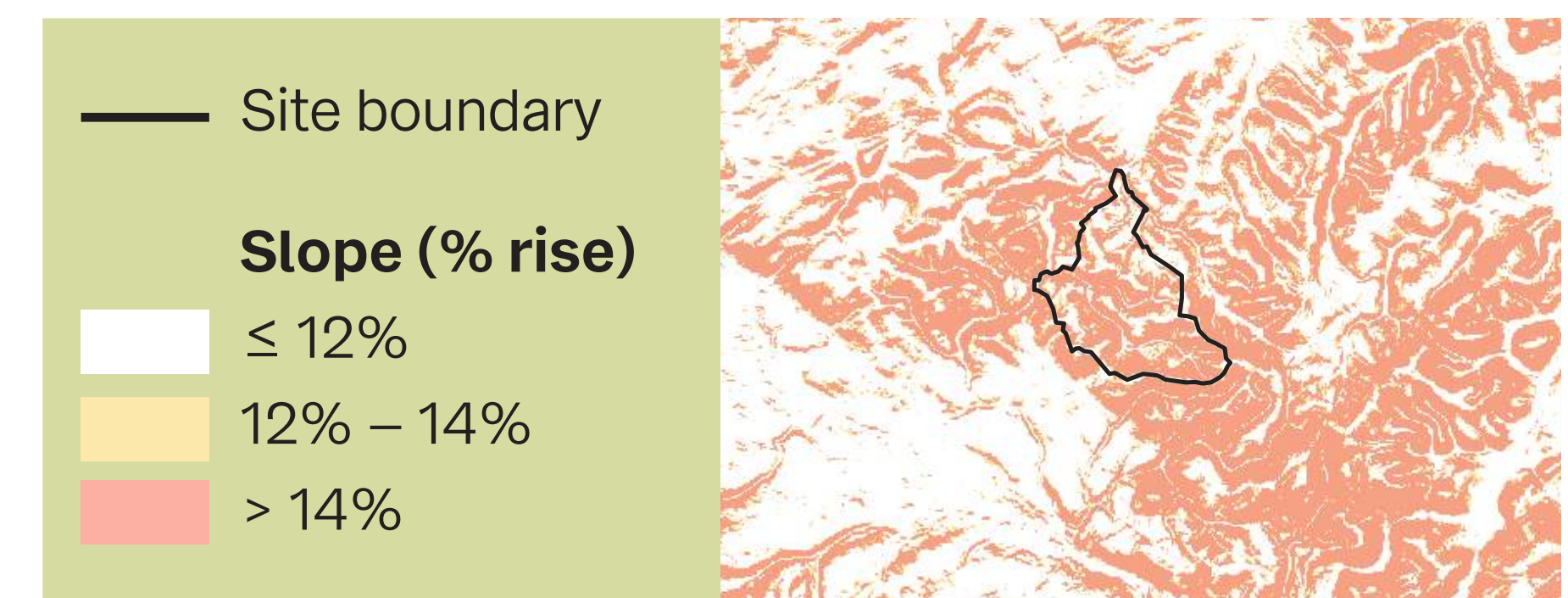
Project development overview

To date our team has focused on a combination of desk-based assessments, site surveys, and technical studies to better understand the local area.

By identifying and mapping the known constraints early, we have been able to refine the site layout and focus development only in appropriate areas. This has played a key role in shaping the initial proposal.

Key

- Site boundary
- Sites of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI)
- Scheduled monuments
- Ancient woodland
- Geological conservation review
- Heritage conservation area
- Gardens and designed landscapes
- Special Area of Conservation (SAC)
- Special Protection Area (SPA)
- Peat classification**
- Class 1
- Class 2



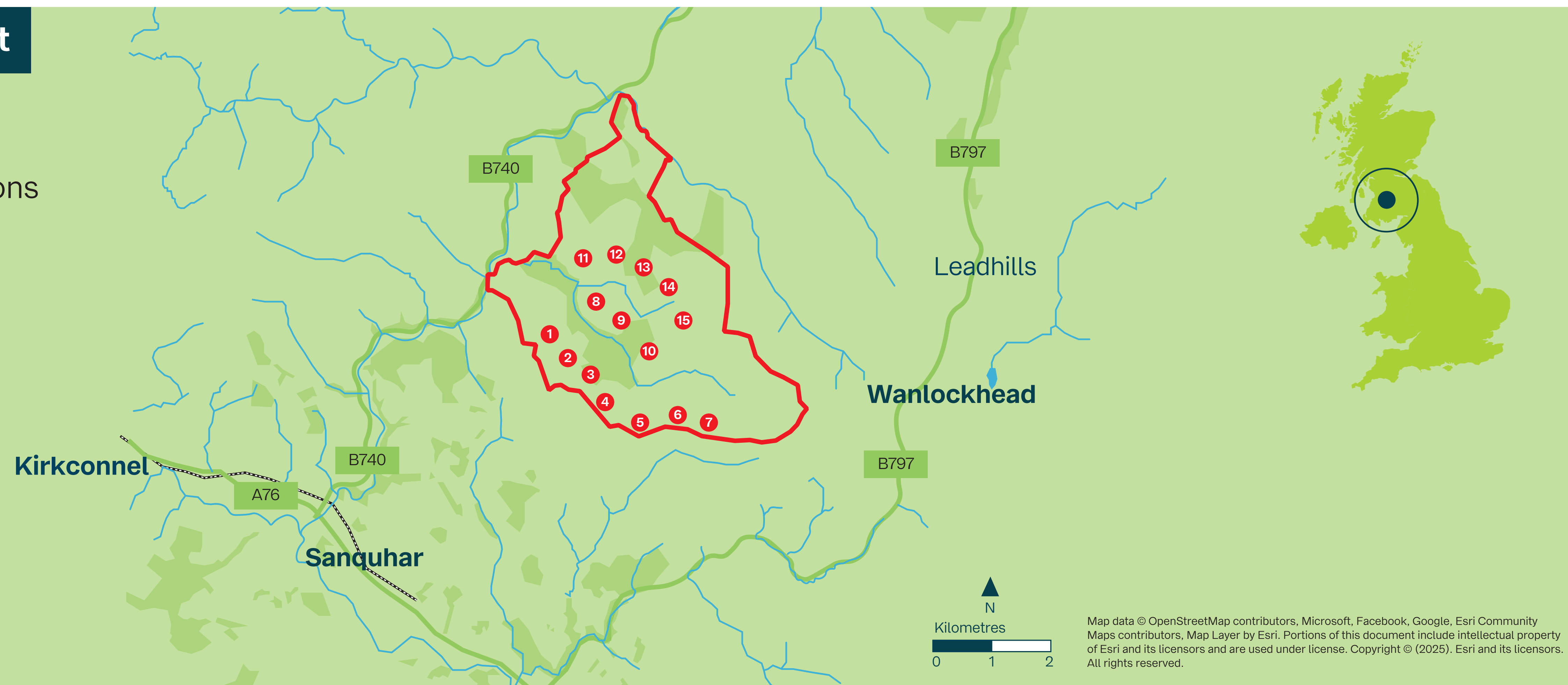
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What is currently proposed?

All of this initial work and information has contributed to the initial layout of the wind farm.

Proposed turbine layout

- Site boundary
- Proposed turbine locations



The project is currently anticipated to include:

- Up to 15 wind turbines, each up to 220m to tip
- Turbine foundations and hardstanding areas
- An onsite substation



- Underground cabling to connect turbines to the substation – Grid connection will be a separate planning application
- Onsite access tracks

- Access from the B740, subject to final access review
- Construction compound, laydown areas, and borrow pits

- Temporary storage and construction compounds
- Biodiversity enhancement areas



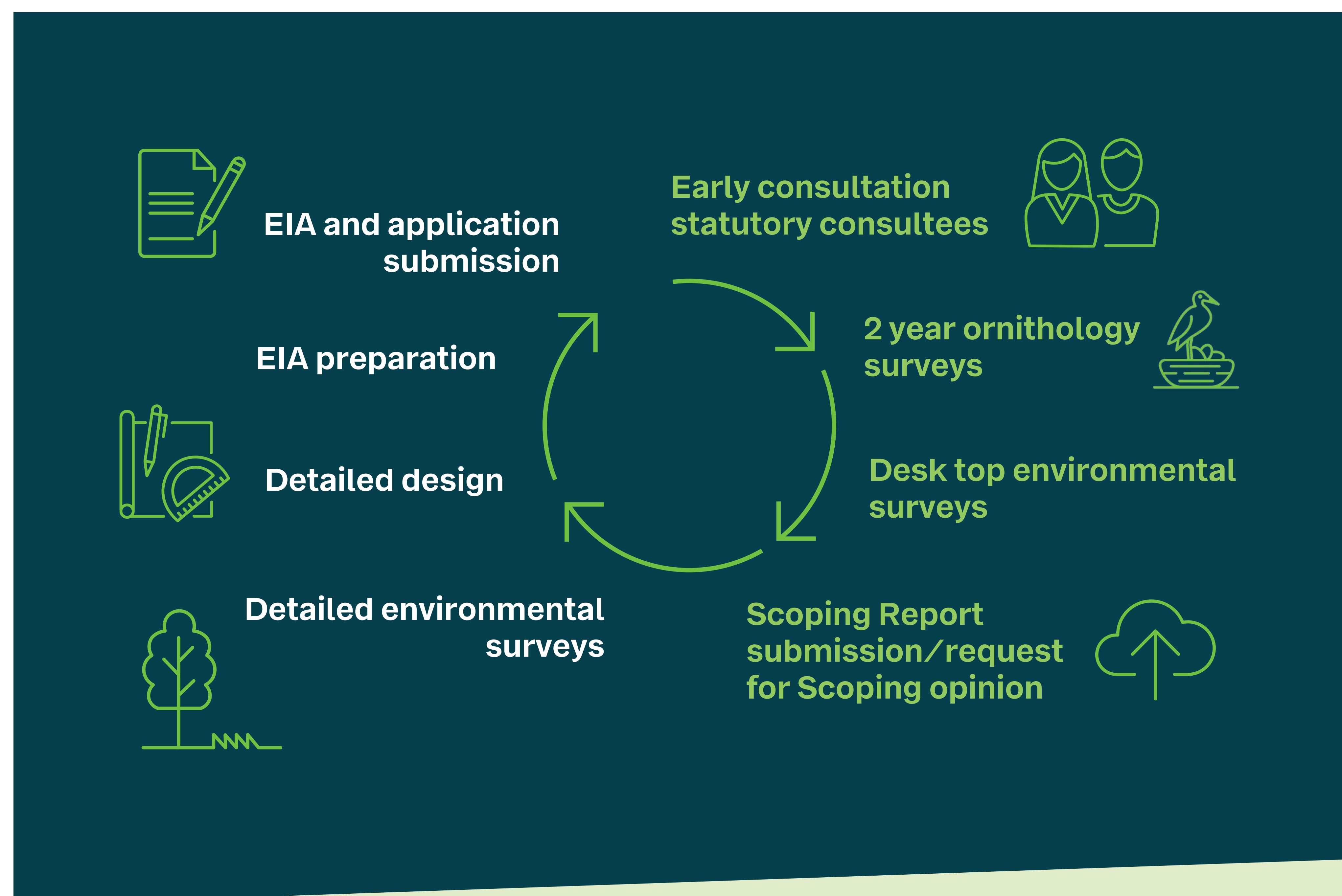
Understanding the Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) process for Glensalloch Wind Farm

The EIA is used to understand how a proposed development might affect the environment and local communities.

This summer, we submitted a Scoping Report – the first step in EIA for Glensalloch Wind Farm.

What happens at Scoping?

- Identify topics to be assessed
- Focuses future survey and technical work
- Helps refine the design process
- Ensures all environmental considerations will be addressed



What will be assessed?

We are working closely with the Energy Consents Unit, Dumfries and Galloway Council, and other key organisations to determine the full range of topics to be assessed.

As a minimum, the EIA will cover the following:

These assessments are important, ensuring the proposed development is designed and delivered responsibly, with environmental considerations at the heart of our decision-making.



Landscape and visual

how the wind farm may be seen from nearby towns, villages, roads, and key viewpoints



Ornithology

potential impacts on bird species and flight paths



Ecology

effects on local habitats and protected species



Access, traffic, and transport

vehicle movements, during construction and component transportation



Historic environment

impacts on archaeology and cultural heritage assets



Peat

identification and careful management of peatland areas



Hydrology and flood risk

effects on watercourses, drainage, and flood resilience



Noise

modelling and assessing potential noise during construction and operation



Shadow flicker

studying the potential effects of rotating turbine blades



Geology

ground conditions and potential geotechnical risks



Aviation

ensuring there are no adverse impacts on aviation safety or radar systems

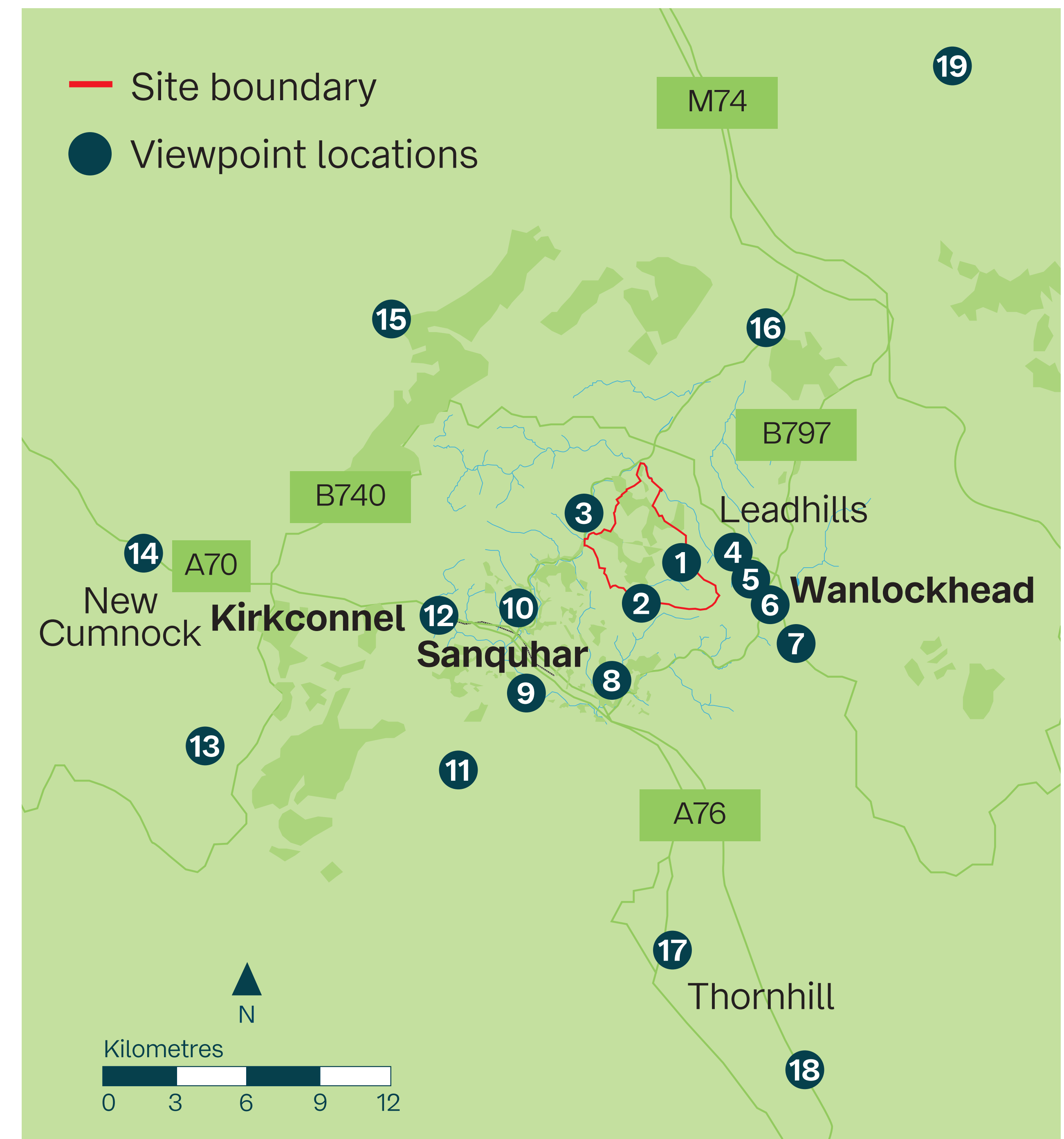
Proposed viewpoint locations

As part of the Environmental Impact Assessment for the proposed Glensalloch Wind Farm, we will produce visualisations to help illustrate how the wind farm may look from different locations in the surrounding area.

These visualisations will be an important tool to help the public, planners, and decision-makers understand how the wind farm could sit within the local landscape.

- 1 Glengaber Hill
- 2 SUW, Conrig Coll
- 3 B740, Corsebank
- 4 Wanlockhead Beam Engine
- 5 Wanlockhead Museum
- 6 Upper Wanlockhead
- 7 Lowther Hill
- 8 Auchentaggart Moor
- 9 Sanquhar Golf Course
- 10 Crawick Multiverse Park
- 11 SUW, Whing Head
- 12 Kelloholm
- 13 Blackcraig Hill
- 14 New Cumnock
- 15 Cairn Table
- 16 Crawfordjohn
- 17 Auchenknight
- 18 A76, Closeburn
- 19 Tinto Hill

SUW – Southern Upland Way



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Viewpoint locations – we need your help

We have chosen viewpoint locations that represent a range of publicly accessible places, including:

- Nearby **villages and residential areas**;
- Key **road corridors**;
- **Public footpaths** and popular walking routes;
- **Local high points** or landscape features.



Please note: these are proposed locations only based on our understanding of the area from other projects and site history.

Your input will help us choose the right locations for future visualisations and ensure the wind farm is assessed in a way that reflects local experience of the landscape.



How you can help

We want to make sure the locations we assess reflect places that matter to the local community.

Do you:

- Agree with the locations we've proposed?
- Know of other places with important or well-used views?
- Want to suggest somewhere you feel we should include?



Let us know by:

- Marking your suggestion on the map;
- Speaking with a member of the project team;
- Leaving a comment in the feedback box.



Working with the community – we need your help



Community fund

As part of our commitment to supporting the local area, Glensalloch Wind Farm is committed to offering a community fund of **£5,000** per megawatt of installed capacity, every year for the lifetime of the project.

We want to ensure this funding delivers real, lasting value to the community – and that starts with you.



Tell us what matters most We are asking for your ideas on:

- How the fund should be managed;
- What kinds of projects or priorities it should support.

We have heard that some key areas of interest in the local community include:

- Business development and local economic growth;
- Skills, training, and employability;
- Supporting the transition to net zero;
- Enhancing the natural environment.



But we want to hear from you.

- Are these the right priorities?
- What would make a real difference in your community?
- Do you have a local project or initiative that needs support?
- Local Business Opportunities at Glensalloch Wind Farm



Milestone/next steps

