Environmental concerns were central to the development of Scotland’s largest and greenest water treatment works. Although some of the suggestions and changes requested through community engagement involved greater investment, this was considered to be money well spent - as it kept the build on track and under budget.
### Business Benefits
- Minimising the negative impact of the site on local greenspace reduces the likelihood of costly planning problems.
- Onsite recycling of material and manufacturing of pipes reduced transport costs.
- Creating an award winning, flagship project has helped to raise the profile of the company.

### Wider Benefits
- Education programme created unique learning opportunities for more than 500 young people.
- A valuable environment for flora and fauna has been created.
- Community engagement and participation in the design process has enhanced local appreciation of the Works.

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“\The facility is proof that such large-scale projects can be sustainable, non-obtrusive and built with the consent and consideration of the neighbouring community in mind.\”

Geoff Aitkenhead, Asset Management Director, Scottish Water.

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Scottish Water’s Glencorse Water Treatment Works is the largest water supply project ever undertaken by the company.

One of the key aims for this flagship project was that it would fully engage with local residents and interest groups to ensure that their concerns were addressed.

This included making alterations to the build which minimised the physical and environmental impact of the works. This approach was considered to be a great success and the £130 million build was delivered on schedule and under budget.