



North Ayrshire
Community Planning Partnership

Garnock Valley Locality Partnership

Tuesday 15 June 2021 at 7.00 pm via Microsoft Teams

Business

Item	Subject	Pg No	Ref	Officer	Timings
1.	Welcome, Apologies and Declarations of Interest.			Clr Bell	7.00
2.	Action Note Review the action note and deal with any outstanding items.	Pg 3	Enclosed	Elaine Young	7.00 – 7.05
3.	Garnock Valley Young People Receive update on recent work.	-	Verbal	Garry Tait	7.05 – 7.15
4.	Youth Participation and Citizenship Receive presentation from Ryan Cooney.	-	Presentation	Ryan Cooney	7.15 – 7.25
5.	Locality Priorities Receive update from Morna Rae.	-	Presentation	Morna Rae	7.25 – 7.45
6.	Active Schools Receive update.	-	Verbal	Ewan Jamieson	7.45 – 7.55
7.	Lochshore Receive update from Jennifer Baker.	-	Verbal	Jennifer Baker	7.55 – 8.05
DECISION REQUIRED					
8.	Community Investment Fund <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Full application – Garnock Valley Men's Shed Expression of Interest – Café Solace 	Pg 8 Pg 14	Enclosed/ Presentation Enclosed	Christina Pieraccini	8.05 - 8.25
STANDING AGENDA ITEMS					
9.	Learning Update Receive update.	-	Verbal	Head Teachers	8.25 – 8.35
10.	Locality Officer Update Receive update from Christina Pieraccini	Pg 16	Enclosed	Christina Pieraccini	8.35 – 8.45
11.	Locality Plan Progress Receive feedback from sub-groups <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Moving Around Facilities and Amenities Work and the Local Community 	-	Verbal	Christina Pieraccini Community Reps	8.45 – 8.55
OTHER BUSINESS – TO INFORM LOCALITY PLANNING					

12.	AOCB <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Report for information – Road Maintenance Programme 2021/22 	- Pg 20		Cllr Bell	8.55 – 9.00
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Councillor Anthea Dickson
Councillor Todd Ferguson
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Angela Morrell, Lead Officer, North Ayrshire Council
Christina Pieraccini, Locality Officer
Elaine Young, Senior Lead Officer (NHS Ayrshire & Arran)

Meeting:	Garnock Valley Locality Partnership
Date/Venue:	16 March 2021 - Microsoft Teams
Present:	Councillor John Bell (Chair); Councillor Robert Barr ; Councillor Joy Brahim ; Councillor Anthea Dickson ; Councillor Donald L. Reid ; Elaine Young , NHS Ayrshire and Arran (Senior Lead Officer); Angela Morrell , Lead Officer, NAC; Christina Pieraccini , Locality Officer, NAC; James Waite , Beith Community Council; Sheena Woodside , Dalry Community Council; Allan Wright , Kilbirnie and Glengarnock Community Council; Henry Johnson , Community Representative; Audrey Mason , Community Representative; Craig McFie , Scottish Fire and Rescue; Morna Rae , Senior Manager (Connected Communities), NAC; Kirsty Carson , Head Teacher, Dalry Primary School; Elaine Mann , Head Teacher, Beith Primary School; Garry Tait , Community Development Worker, NAC; Ryan Cooney , Modern Apprentice, NAC; Ewan Jamieson , Active Schools Coordinator, NAC; Euan Gray , Committee Services Officer, NAC
Apologies:	Councillor Todd Ferguson ; Janet McKay , NAHSCP; Catherine Wigzell , Kilbirnie and Glengarnock Community Council;

ACTIONS

No.	Action	Responsible
1.	Welcome, Apologies and Declarations of Interest The Chair welcomed everyone to the Garnock Valley Locality Partnership meeting and apologies for absence were noted. Henry Johnson declared an interest in the CIF Expression of Interest which had been submitted by the Garnock Valley Men's Shed and took no part in the decision-making process for that item.	
2.	Action Note The action note from the previous meeting, held on 10 December 2020, was approved. The following points were discussed as matters arising: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • invitations had been issued to local Head Teachers to attend GVLP meetings; 	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Henry Johnson had been added to the Locality Partnership membership as a Community Representative following his appointment at the previous meeting; Angela Morrell fed back the error in the report on an application for Margaret Archibald Bequest funding; and an update was provided on the Radio City CIF application which was evaluated by the Council's Internal Audit team and determined not suitable for CIF funding. The application was initially submitted to the Internal Audit team following a number of complaints, both on how the application was being processed and the content of the application itself. 	
3.	<p>Garnock Valley Young People</p> <p>The Partnership received an update from Garry Tait on the work which had been carried out with young people in the Garnock Valley. The update covered a number of points including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a working group had been set up to help tackle youth disorder in the locality; an application was due to be submitted to the Youth Work Education Recovery Fund for a project which would allow outdoor learning to resume; a grant application for a re-wilding project in Kilbirnie was successful; and progress with the Dalry Skate Park was expected with a designer due to be selected in the near future. <p>Ryan Cooney, Modern Apprentice, was also in attendance to provide an update on the work that he had been involved in since joining the Community and Learning Development team. This included work with other localities to set up efficient means of online communication, plans to replicate the Stevenston Scratch Youth Forum in the Garnock Valley and the Back on Track programme which aims to help pupils who have fallen behind during the pandemic.</p> <p>Noted.</p>	
4.	<p>Locality Priorities and Locality Partnership Standing Orders</p> <p>The Partnership considered a report by the Senior Manager (Community Planning) on refreshing the Locality's priorities and the Locality Partnership Standing Orders.</p> <p>In terms of the Locality Partnership Standing Orders, these set out how LP meetings should be run and apply to all localities in North Ayrshire. The process to amend these had stated and proposals would be brought to the Partnership at a future meeting.</p> <p>Information was provided on the priorities refresh which detailed the process which would be followed and a consultation exercise which had been extended to June due to the pandemic. Questions were raised as to whether it was appropriate to conduct a consultation exercise during lockdown and whether the process could be delayed</p>	

	<p>until later in the year. Questions were also raised around the success of the current priorities and how the impact they had was being measured.</p> <p>The Partnership were advised that a report on the process would be brought to the next meeting for decision.</p> <p>Noted.</p>	
5.	<p>Community Investment Fund - Expression of Interest</p> <p>The Partnership considered an expression of interest for CIF funding which had been submitted by the Garnock Valley Men's Shed in the amount of £20,000 for a new heating system.</p> <p>The Partnership unanimously agreed to allow the group to proceed to a full application.</p>	C. Pieraccini
6.	<p>Grants/PB Update</p> <p>The Partnership received an update on the Elderly Grants budget for 2021/22 and were asked to consider proposals to carry forward the unspent 2020/21 balance.</p> <p>The proposed 2021/22 Elderly Grants for the Garnock Valley was £11,145.</p> <p>A balance of £8,474 remained unspent from 2020/21 due to activities not taking place during the pandemic. It was proposed that this would be carried forward and that officers would meet with local older people's groups to discuss how these funds could be used to tackle the key issues affecting the elderly.</p> <p>The Partnership agreed to approve the balance of £11,145 for 2021/22 and approve the carry forward of the unspent 2020/21 balance.</p>	A. Morrell
7.	<p>Locality Officer Update</p> <p>The Partnership received an update on the work undertaken throughout the locality since the last meeting. Information on the consultation exercise on the review of halls, centres and libraries the fact that the Garnock Valley Community Support Hub had been operational for a year were highlighted from the update which was circulated with the papers.</p> <p>Noted.</p>	
8.	<p>HSCP Locality Forum Update</p> <p>There was no update from the Locality Forum as Janet McKay was unable to attend the meeting.</p>	

<p>9.</p>	<p>Learning Update</p> <p>The Partnership received an update on the progress made and challenges faced around the education of school pupils during the pandemic.</p> <p>Kirsty Carson and Elaine Mann, Head Teachers at Dalry Primary and Beith Primary respectively, were in attendance and provided information and answered questions on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the return of pupils to in-school education and whether there had been any resistance from parents on the grounds of safety; • methods used to reach pupils who either found it difficult to engage with online learning or simply did not have access; • food deliveries to families in need and the wider role which schools play in their pupils' wellbeing; and • the level of disruption which was faced and the number of pupils and staff who had tested positive. <p>Ewan Jamieson, Active Schools Co-Ordinator, was also in attendance and provided information on the resumption of activities. Outdoor exercise for pupils had been permitted and the Active Schools Co-Ordinators were allowed to visit three schools per week. It was not expected that extra-curricular sport would resume until the next academic year but a number of other non-contact initiatives had been explored including a mountain bike club and 'clubbercise' classes.</p> <p>Noted.</p>	
<p>10.</p>	<p>Locality Plan Progress</p> <p>An update was provided by each of the Partnership's three working groups.</p> <p><u>Moving Around</u></p> <p>Confirmation had not yet been received on a Sustrans funding bid for cycle track repairs. The group were working with the three community councils to progress the A737 upgrade at Beith and had written to the Transport Minister regarding this matter. A number of issues had been reported by people struggling to get to their vaccination appointment and the group were providing support where possible. An idea had been proposed to have an electric bicycle hire point in Dalry so people could rent a bike and cycle to the coast - this was being investigated further.</p> <p><u>Facilities and Amenities</u></p> <p>Work had been taking place to produce the consultant brief for the GV2020 project - a subgroup meeting had taken place to help shape this. Discussions had also taken place about appointing an archivist for the Garnock Valley and a whether a proposal for CIF funding around this would be brought to a future meeting.</p>	

	<p><u>Work and the Local Community</u></p> <p>The group repeated their call for as many local businesses and community groups to help populate the GVLife app. Development of the app was progressing.</p> <p>Noted.</p>	
11.	<p>Lochshore</p> <p>The Partnership received an update on the progress with the Lochshore project which included details on an active travel link which was due to be constructed in August.</p> <p>The Partnership noted the update and agreed to invite representatives from the Lochshore group to the next meeting to provide a more detailed update.</p>	J. McGee
12.	<p>AOCB</p> <p>The Partnership were asked to note that a presentation would be given at the next meeting on the proposed Community Learning and Development Plan before it is presented to the Council for implementation.</p> <p>A report on the work undertaken by the Barmill Jolly Beggars Bums Club was circulated for information.</p>	

The meeting ended at 9.15 p.m.

The CIF will support proposals and projects that:

- Connect with:
 - The North Ayrshire [Fair for All Inequalities Strategy](#);
 - the [Community Planning Partnership](#) (CPP) and [Locality priorities](#); and
 - North Ayrshire Council's (NAC) values, priorities and business [objectives](#).
- Fulfil a compelling need and do not duplicate existing services or facilities;
- Provide long-term, sustainable, positive results for the greatest number of people possible;
- Exhibit project and/or organisational innovation in their approaches to their work in their way of addressing community challenges and in their request to Locality Partnerships and the Council;
- Come from (an) organisation(s) that is financially viable (can provide financial statements upon request) and efficiently and effectively managed. This can include an organisation to be created to deliver the project;
- Include options or potential for NAC and CPP employee engagement and volunteering where possible; and
- Include measurable outcomes and can report to NAC on outcomes on a regular basis.

When to apply and how?

- LPs should continue to engage with their communities, and stimulate interest in the CIF. The Locality Partnership will then strategically assess the applications, make links and look at the funding 'in the round'.
- If the partnership supports a bid then the group will be encouraged to submit a full application form (attached), which they will decide upon before making a proposal to Cabinet for final approval.
- The finalised proposal will go to the next suitable Cabinet for final approval.
- Forms should be returned to your Locality Officer, by email if possible:

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For more information see the guidance form here: <http://www.northayrshire.community/wp-content/uploads/sites/60/2018/06/community-investment-fund-guidance-notes-17-12-17.pdf>



1. Details of your organisation

Name of Organisation
Garnock Valley Men's Shed

Postal Address for Correspondence
Ladysmith Road, Kilbirnie

Name of Contact Person Henry Johnson

Position in Organisation Chair

Telephone Number

Email Address

2. Brief description of your organisation

Please include its legal status, aims and objectives, activities or services provided and how long it has been in existence.

Garnock Valley Men's Shed (SCIO 048386) tackles loneliness and isolation through providing activities that encourage men to engage with other men and the wider community in an inclusive and safe environment, thereby empowering them to become more capable and resilient, learn new skills and build their confidence.

Since 2018,

The purpose of the organisation is to provide recreational facilities and advance the social needs, health and well being of men of all ages and backgrounds living in Garnock Valley and surrounding areas a) Creating, developing and maintaining a facility, namely a Men's Shed.

b) Offering opportunities for men in the Garnock Valley area to meet and undertake creative, physical, purposeful and recreational activities of their choice.

c) Reducing isolation of men in the area thus contributing to their physical and mental wellbeing. d) Developing the capacity of men in the Garnock Valley area to share their skills and knowledge with others in the community.

3. Title and summary of proposal

Tell us about your idea. Please describe in as much detail as possible, what the funding will be used for.

Please include:

- where it will be held / delivered
- who is your target audience
- who will benefit from it and how
- any partners that are involved.

The shed building formerly had an obsolete oil heating system that is no longer operational and has been removed. Shedders have been temporarily heating the building using portable electric heaters, moving them from room to room when required. The cost this will incur in the longer term is unsustainable. Furthermore, the lack of insulation in the building makes it extremely difficult to heat, meaning that these electric heaters are ineffective, as heat is lost quickly. The Trustees have recently commissioned an analysis for a new heating system and insulation and have decided to install a FAR Infrared system that is electronically controlled, with Genius Hub room sensors and controls. This is a zoned heating system that will enable individual rooms to be remotely controlled, ensuring that rooms are heated as and when required and not any more than is necessary.

The project will be held in the shed premises at Ladysmith Road Kilbirnie and will provide facilities for all men aged 18+ across the Garnock Valley locality.

As a result of this funding, GVMS will be able to deliver a range of projects in a safe, warm and comfortable environment that will attract shedders of all ages to use the facility:

Training courses on lathe/machinery operation
Scale model building group
Music group & custom guitar project
Volunteering opportunities for all shedders
Wooden bench construction
Wooden shed construction
Bespoke community projects

4. What difference will this project make within the locality and to local services and programmes?

Please include:

- The outcomes you aim to achieve
- How you will approach reducing inequality
- How this proposal fits with the Locality Partnership priorities of 1. Moving Around (Public Transport, Traffic and Parking) 2. Work and Local Community 3. Facilities and Amenities

Outcomes:

- Provision of learning and development opportunities in a range of contexts
- Provision of a range of volunteering opportunities
- Building capacity of members to participate more fully in family, personal and community projects
- Building support networks
- Building confidence and self-esteem
- Linking with partners to meet the needs of learners, eg Recovery College; Community Link Workers, Health Centre; Health Walks
- Personal development through learning new skills
- Reducing social isolation and loneliness
- Enhancing employability prospects

We will reduce inequality by targeting the most socially isolated and lonely men to provide free learning and volunteering opportunities that build the capacity of members to participate more fully in society. We will achieve this through our partnership links with DWP, NHS, Connected Communities, Recovery College and through the wide range of provision we can offer within and outside of the shed.

This project will fit with two of the Garnock Valley Locality Priorities:

Work and local community: By providing a wide range of learning, development and volunteering opportunities that build capacity and personally develop members, making them more connected with the local community and enhancing their employability prospects.

Facilities and amenities: provision of a fit for purpose facility that has an excellent track record of engaging with socially isolated men. The difference that state of the art heating will make will ensure that the facility is a more attractive place to work, volunteer and learn.

5. What engagement has taken place in relation to the project?

Please include the number of people who have been engaged with or consulted as well as the range of people.

30 members were consulted as part of the shed's annual evaluation. These are all men who use the shed regularly, and who all support the installation of fit-for-purpose heating. Many of these men said that they would use the shed more if it was more adequately heated and had good toilet facilities. We have PB funding to further develop our toilet facilities, so heating is the next stage of ensuring our readiness to host more existing members, more regularly, but also to appeal to potential new members.

6. How will the project be managed?

Please include:

- How the finances will be managed
- Does the proposed project contribute to volunteering or employment opportunities in the Garnock Valley? Please include the number of volunteering opportunities and employment opportunities
- If there are any staff requirements, please outline your HR plans

Finances will be managed by our board of Trustees and our Treasurer, who has an excellent track-record of project management, attracting funding, community benefit and achieving value-for-money, whilst keeping any monies paid, wherever possible, to local contractors.

The project contributes to employment opportunities by building the skills, knowledge and experience of members to enhance their employment prospects. Additionally the shed provides over 30 volunteering opportunities, both within the shed on a range of projects and in linked community projects and initiatives.

7. Amount of funding being requested

Please supply details of funding being requested and any other funding you have had over the past 5 years, both financially and “in kind”.

Amount of funding requested (£) £20,000 on heating system. GVMS has previously received £28,000 of CIF funding which paid for a variety of renovations required to an otherwise derelict facility (details of expenditure available) and which enabled the project to get up and running.

Please give a breakdown of cost and recent quotations where appropriate.

8. Monitoring and evaluation process

Please include detail on the monitoring and evaluation processes planned or in place.

Fortnightly monitoring meetings of board of trustees, including progress updates and forward planning/liaison with contractors, managed by our Chair, who will have overall responsibility and by our Treasurer who will ensure prudent financial management of the project. The project will be evaluated by the board of trustees in consultation with our membership.

Community Investment Fund Expression of Interest Form

Organisation name	<i>Café Solace, Kilbirnie.</i>
Brief details of organisation	Café Solace, Kilbirnie. Providing high quality affordable meals in the Garnock Valley locality, thus reducing social isolation and providing volunteering opportunities for individuals whose lives have been adversely effected by addictions.
Locality	Garnock Valley
Amount requested	(Grade 7 Salary 35 hrs: £27,624 plus NI and pension @ £5,525 = £33,148 x 3 years = £99,446) Amount requested from CIF = £49,723
Brief overview of proposal	During Covid we have witnessed the effects of food poverty at first hand and have sought to respond to the demand for food locally in Garnock Valley. Café Solace, run by experienced volunteers and a qualified chef, has been at the forefront of not only the provision of affordable, nutritious meals, but has also provided volunteers for the Community Hub. Café Solace has made huge progress in developing the skills, knowledge and experience of its volunteers, ensuring that the local demand for affordable meals has been addressed. However, we know that more is required. The Hub has delivered emergency food, toiletries and prescriptions to people shielding and to a very high percentage of people who simply cannot afford to feed themselves and their families. Consequently, we foresee that a longer-term strategy to address food poverty is required, not only to provide emergency food, but to undertake educational interventions that build the capacity of people to cook for themselves. To provide cookery classes, assist people to be able to prepare their own affordable meals, know the nutritional value of food, and to know how and where to access and prepare food on a budget. The role would involve assisting in the development and delivery of the innovative asset-based Café Solace programme and its activities to meet the needs of individuals for whom drugs and alcohol have had a negative effect on their life chances which has a focus on capacity building. Furthermore, we see the need for a development worker to support our volunteers further, in areas such as employability, family, economically and personally. Currently our volunteers are stretched to the limit and struggling to meet this demand, and we feel that the time is right to consider creating a 3-year paid, full-time post for a Food Development Worker. We would aim to match fund this post with CIF and NAVT (or potentially Awards for All).
Timescale	August/September 2021
Contact details	Margaret Johnson

Forms should be returned to your Locality Co-ordinator by post or email.

For more information see the guidance form here: <http://www.northayrshire.community/wp-content/uploads/sites/60/2018/06/community-investment-fund-guidance-notes-17-12-17.pdf> or contact the Community Planning Team on info@northayrshire.community



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Locality update

Dalry Community Garden - Dalry Community Development Hub received a grant from the Town Centre Regeneration Fund to develop a community garden to help address some of the local issues e.g. Food poverty, loneliness, mental health, recovery, general health and wellbeing. They are delighted by the progress made in the seven weeks since they opened and overwhelmed by the generosity of people giving up so much of their time to volunteer. Members of the public have donated plants, tools, garden furniture and also passing on their valuable knowledge. Several organisations are keen to be involved including Neighbourhood Networks, Ayrshire Children's Services and Cornerstone Ayrshire. They have visited the garden on several occasions and feel it can be a great benefit to their service users. The group are working with the Garnock Valley Locality Team to support young people use the site too and are planning for hosting an official opening day at the end of July at the Community Garden. Volunteers assisted in the construction of numerous raised beds, garden furniture, greenhouse, and on-site utilities.

Garnock Valley Litter Picking Heroes Group - Although very "young" at just 6 weeks old, their group has gone from strength to strength, growing in numbers and regularly go out in all weathers to pick up litter. They have started running a monthly competition, with prizes donated from the local community. Their total group bag count so far is over 300 since starting up. They aim to continue each month with a competition to encourage more to join in. They have had support from local businesses, community groups and the council, and their aim is to gather more support and more recognition. Thanks to StreetScene for collecting the filled bags.

Garnock Valley Community Support Hub – The Hub continued to support vulnerable people within the community and as the local community centres prepare for reopening, a new model of support for the community will be implemented from 25th June. A huge thank you to all the volunteers, staff and partners who have supported the hub and the community over the last 15 months.

Lochshore - Construction of the Garnock Visitor and Community Hub commenced on the 17th May, with the building due to open August 2022. Consultation on the wider masterplan for the site will commence in June 2021 and will be an opportunity for all Garnock Valley residents to have their say on the site's design. Sustrans have awarded construction funding for a new active travel route linking Kilbirnie and the NCN7 to the site and the Garnock Visitor Hub. It will include a new western gateway. Construction will commence in September 2021. Over 200 responses to the consultation on the circular leisure route were received, the final designs for which will be available to view soon. A programme of nature-based activities is currently being developed and they hope to commence this during the summer or as soon as COVID-19 restrictions permit.

Beith & District Community Council –The Community Council continue to meet monthly over Zoom on the 2nd Tuesday of each month. Beith and District Community Council have recently installed a war memorial bench to commemorate VE Day 75 years & VJ Day 75 years in Wilson Street Gardens sometimes known as The Coronation Gardens. They are working with Streetscene to improve the gardens as an



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area for memorial and contemplation. The paths will be cleared, and summer bedding will be planted. As part of the plan, they are removing the large planter to expose the chess / draught board with a view to purchasing new pieces and a storage container. They will also be planting a tree in memory of The Duke of Edinburgh and another tree for COVID 19. They would also like to install a further 2 benches, one of which is in recognition of keyworkers to be placed near the COVID 19 tree. The other bench is to support mental health and suicide prevention. The restoration will enhance and revitalize the gardens for the community to enjoy.

Garnock Valley Men's Shed - Although the shed has now been closed for over a year, they have continued to try to keep in touch with and support the membership. The trustees have met by Zoom every few weeks and have planned for the shed's reopening (hopefully on 22nd June) and also for more internal refurbishment to be done as soon as possible thereafter. Confirmation of the long-term lease of the shed building meant further improvements and external refurbishment of the shed proved possible during the latter stages of lockdown. The Shed commissioned and completed two significant pieces of work: They had the workshop roof professionally refurbished by a specialist firm, eliminating leaks, improving insulation, and removing skylights. This costly work was funded from grants from the Co-operative Local Community Fund and the Dalry Parish Boundary Trust, supplemented by unspent residues of earlier grants, including CIF. They also had the storage compound adjacent to the shed fenced off by a local firm using security fence panels donated by NAC.

Dalry Community Larder – Residents in Dalry can now get local access to a variety of low-cost food produce. Dalry Community Larder is a community food project launched in partnership with the Council and aims to provide low-cost food for families and individuals while also reducing food waste. Unlike a food bank, Dalry Community Larder is not emergency food provision, and no referral is required to access the larder. Instead, the facility works on a membership basis and residents will have the opportunity to choose food specific to their own preferences, and dietary requirements. This is a more dignified approach to food insecurity and helps residents to make their money go further by giving access to quality food at a lower cost. Residents visiting the community larder will be asked to pay £4 per visit in exchange for a selection of low-cost food produce up to the value of £15. The larder is currently open on a Wednesday from 6.30pm – 8pm and a Saturday from 10am – 2pm.

Beith Primary School - Since returning to school in August, the focus has been on learning outdoors and health and wellbeing. Their current Primary 7 pupils started taking a small area at the back of the school and have turned it into a wonderful wildlife garden. Led by their teacher Mrs McMillan, the pupils were involved in the planning, digging, and planting of the garden. With the support of local companies and charities who donated plants, trees, woodchips, logs, and even tyres, this area is now a full habitat for local wildlife. The pupils have installed a wildlife camera and have been fortunate enough to capture evening visits of hedgehogs and foxes. During the day, the Primary 7s enjoy sitting in the chill out area, which is perfect for practising mindfulness.



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Moving around (public transport, traffic and parking)

Highlights

NCN7 – The 3 Garnock Valley Community Councils continue to work with NAC to explore the feasibility of the National Cycle Network 7 route between Kilbirnie and Dalry. A proposal from Sustrans has been submitted to Transport Scotland and a decision on the proposal, while delayed, is imminent.

Guided walks – A programme of health and heritage walks have been planned to help aid recovery from the wider impact of covid on mental and physical health. In partnership with Trinity Active Travel Hub and Garnock Valley Community Link Workers, a programme of ten Health Walks has commenced at locations across Garnock Valley. Health Walks are short, safe, social, local, low level, led walks. They are free of charge and are targeted at people who are currently inactive - those who can benefit most from physical activity. On Garnock Valley Health Walks, priority places are allocated to walkers who are referred from the caseload of HSCP Community Link workers, who identify clients who would gain the most from walking socially in a group setting. This approach is tackling both physical and mental health in participants who are suffering from ill health, loneliness, and social isolation.

Next Steps

The next meeting of the group has still to be confirmed for either August or September. Please get in touch if you would be interested in getting involved.

Highlights

Men's Wellbeing Event – This event was run on Zoom and was organised by Garnock Valley Men's Shed, Three Towns Men's Shed and North Ayrshire Council to tackle loneliness and social isolation amongst men. Presentations from Scottish Men's Sheds Association, Prostate Cancer Scotland, music charity 12 Guitars, and North Ayrshire Libraries, as well as a prize quiz – "How Much Do You Really Know About North Ayrshire?" Everyone completed a poll at the end and 100% said they would recommend the event to a friend. Planning has already started for the next event.

Kilbirnie Library – The library is now open every Monday for people to come in and pick their books. They are also offering a click and collect service, where Readers call the Branch on 01505 684218 and let them know they require books. They make up a package for them to collect at a suitable time.

Community Centres – Guidance has been issued by NAC to all North Ayrshire Community Centres for reopening safely on a phased approach over the summer, with most groups hoping to return to operation by September (subject to Covid restrictions). This is welcome news from the community after 15 months of not being able to meet.

Garnock Valley Summer of Fun – NAC, working with partners, is currently in the process of developing a substantial programme of activities for young people across North Ayrshire, many of which will take place in the Garnock Valley. This is aimed at



Facilities and amenities



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helping young people recover and socialise following the effects of Covid 19 pandemic. The programme will be published soon.

Next steps

The working group will next meet on Wednesday 1st September 2021 at 7pm in Brindeng Community Centre. Anyone with an interest is welcome to join in.

Highlights

Youth Engagement - Detached youth work restarted on 5th March. Trained Youth Workers have been carrying out detached youth work every Friday and Saturday night across the Garnock Valley. They are building good relations with young people and gathering intelligence that will inform future programmes. The Youth Engagement Working Group meet regularly and includes representatives from Police Scotland, Garnock Valley Locality Team, Community Councils, Garnock Community Campus and Young Person's Support Team. The group met again on 7th June and aims to reduce anti-social behaviour through positive and meaningful engagement.

Garnock Valley Youth Forum - Group continue to meet weekly online via ZOOM. Staff are supporting the young people and providing information at these sessions. The Youth Forum plan to create a presentation to show Community Councils what they have been involved with and what their plans are for the future. Youth Forum members are also involved in summer programme planning and will help facilitate sessions throughout the summer.

Green Health Partnership Funding - Yearn Stane Project and Place Woodland have engaged with St. Bridget's Primary School and are carrying out outdoor learning with all P7 students.

Dalry Community Chit Chat - Community members of Dalry and the Locality Team hosted a community chit chat via ZOOM. This provided vital social support aimed at tackling loneliness and isolation. With Covid restrictions easing, the group will now meet safely outdoors at the Dalry Community Garden.

Next steps

The next meeting of the working group will take place on Thursday 17th June 2021. Anyone with an interest is welcome to join in online.



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Locality Partnership: Garnock Valley

Date: 15 June 2021

Subject: Roads, Structures and Street Lighting Maintenance Programme 2021/22

Purpose: To advise the Locality Partnership of the proposed Roads, Structures and Street Lighting Maintenance Programme for 2021/22.

Introduction

- 1.1 North Ayrshire Council has a statutory obligation under the Roads (Scotland) Act 1984 to manage and maintain its public road network. The adopted road network within North Ayrshire has a total length of 1043km. The core roads assets are currently estimated at a value of approximately £1.7 billion.
- 1.2 North Ayrshire Council is responsible for the maintenance of the adopted local road network including lighting and structures assets as well as its other non-adopted road assets. However, the Council has no responsibility for the maintenance of the Trunk Road Network which falls to Transport Scotland and their management contractor, Amey. The Trunk Road network includes the A78, the A737 from Kilwinning to the Renfrewshire Boundary and A738 from the Pennyburn Roundabout to the A737 Dalry Road Kilwinning.

Current Position

- 2.1 The Council's Roads Service has adopted an asset management approach to road maintenance to allocate available road maintenance funds to locations that will offer the most beneficial return on the investment.
- 2.2 The Roads Asset Management Plan (RAMP) and the roads assets maintenance strategy follows the recommendations contained within the 'Well Maintained Highways Code of Practice', ensuring that the Council's statutory obligations as delegated Roads Authority are met.
- 2.3 In complying with the Code of Practice, an effective regime of inspection, assessment and condition recording is well established which assists in not only providing a road network for the future but one that promotes social inclusion and contributes to economic growth within the area. This approach also ensures the Council is providing value for money on any investment attributed to road maintenance.

Proposals

- 3.1 North Ayrshire Council's roads are the Council's largest community asset and play a vital role in supporting the local and wider economy by facilitating the movement of people, goods and services and connecting people with economic and social opportunities.
- 3.2 The proposed Roads, Structures and Street Lighting Maintenance Programme for 2021/22 has been developed in accordance with the strategy contained within the Roads Asset Management Plan (RAMP) to deliver the maximum return on investment and ensures the provision of an effective road network throughout North Ayrshire.
- 3.3 Road Condition is measured nationally through the Scottish Road Maintenance Condition Survey (SRMCS). The measure in place, the Road Condition Index (RCI), records the percentage of the Council's roads which should be considered for maintenance. North Ayrshire's current RCI is 37.1 which is an improvement from 37.3 in 2019 and from 38.1 in 2018 and 39.1 in 2017.
- 3.4 The estimated carriageway maintenance backlog figure for North Ayrshire is currently £34.800 million. The 'steady state' figure for maintaining our roads at present condition is £4.300 million per year. The allocated capital budget supported by revenue funding is £4.300 million for 2021/22. An additional £1m has been identified from the 'core infrastructure, property and vehicles renewal investment' capital budget allocation, taking the total investment in the road network to £5.300 million for 2021/22. This level of investment outpaces the 'steady state' figure and should therefore contribute to an improvement in network condition over time. It should be noted that the roads investment programme for Arran includes an additional £0.305m for 2021/22, this sum is carried over from the 2020/21 financial year as the programmed works on the island could not be carried out before the 2020/21 financial year end due to restrictions on ferry timetabling as a result of the pandemic.
- 3.5 Road lighting condition is measured through programmes of structural and electrical assessment and testing and is complemented through the ongoing review of age profile and material type life expectancy. The results are categorised and recorded in the lighting asset management database to inform a prioritised list of replacement schemes. Lighting is allocated an annual Capital budget of £1.000m.
- 3.6 Bridge and retaining wall condition is also evaluated through a robust inspection programme. General inspections are undertaken every 2 years, while an in-depth 'principal inspection' is carried out every 6 years. The results of the inspections are input into a Structures database which is then used to calculate an average Bridge Structure Condition Index (BSClav). The BSClav is currently 85.7 (2019/20 figure) which still falls within the 'good' classification of 85 to 94. The allocated capital budget supported by revenue funding is £0.710m.

- 3.7 Details of how condition assessments are carried out and how roads, structures and lighting locations are prioritised for inclusion in our Maintenance Programme are provided in Appendix 2. The assessment matrix used for scoring and ranking footways for inclusion in our footway resurfacing programme is attached in Appendix 3. The assessment matrix used for scoring and ranking structures for inclusion in the Structures Maintenance Programme is attached in Appendix 4.

Conclusion

- 4.1 The Roads Maintenance Programme 2021/22, which was approved by North Ayrshire Council's Cabinet on 23 March 2021, is attached in Appendix 1a and 1b.
- 4.2 Details of how condition assessments are carried out and how roads, structures and lighting locations are prioritised for inclusion in our Maintenance Programme are provided at Appendix 2.
- 4.3 A copy of the assessment matrixes used for scoring and ranking carriageway and footways for inclusion in our resurfacing programmes is attached in Appendix 3.
- 4.4 The assessment matrix used for scoring and ranking structures for inclusion in structures maintenance programme is attached in Appendix 4.

5. Recommendation

- 5.1 That the Locality Planning Partnership are asked to note the approach taken to determining the Roads, Structures and Street Lighting Maintenance Programme.
- 5.2 That Locality Planning Partnership are asked to note the Roads, Structures and Street Lighting Programme for 2021/22, as shown at Appendix 1a and b.

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Designation: Senior Manager (Network), Commercial Services (Roads)

Date: 20 May 2021

<i>Carriageway Resurfacing</i> <i>Street</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Estimate</i> <i>Cost</i>
A71	Irvine	EAC boundary to Corsehill Mount Roundabout	£130,000
A71	Irvine	Corsehill Mount Roundabout towards Irvine	£100,000
A71	Irvine	Greenwood Interchange to Corsehill Mount Roundabout	£200,000
A736	Irvine	Torranyard southwards	£105,000
A737 Irvine Road	Kilwinning	Buckreddan to Eglinton Park Gates	£120,000
A737 Kilwinning road	Irvine	Redburn Roundabout to Castlepark	£130,000
A737 Lauchlan Way	Kilwinning	Tesco car park entrance to Howgate	£80,000
A737 Marress Road Northbound	Irvine	Marress Roundabout to Traffic Lights	£140,000
A738 Glencairn Street	Stevenston	Jet to Wallace Avenue including Hayocks Roundabout	£55,000
A738 High Road	Saltcoats	Jacks Road to McGillivray Avenue	£30,000
B7025 Charles Street	Largs	Full Length	£55,000
B7080 Long Drive	Irvine	Riverside Roundabout to joint at SMA	£50,000
B7080 Long Drive	Irvine	Behind BP Garage to Riverside Roundabout	£100,000
B7081 Main Road	Springside	Dreghorn Roundabout to EAC Boundary	£200,000
B714	Dalry	Girthing Farm to Yonderhouses	£100,000
B769 Middleton Road	Irvine	Stanecastle Road to Bowhouse Rise	£50,000
B779 Sandy Road	Irvine	Bartonholm to new estate	£35,000
B780 Manse Street	Saltcoats	Chapelwell Street to Sainsbury exit	£40,000
B780 Canal Street	Saltcoats	Auchenharvie park to Barnett Crescent	£80,000
B781 Cubrieshaw St	West Kilbride	Number 84 to Gateside Street	£25,000
B896	Cumbræ	Stinking Goat	£35,000
Burns Terrace	Ardrossan	Full Length	£30,000
Clyde Terrace	Ardrossan	Number 55 to Firthview Terrace	£15,000
Lawson Drive	Ardrossan	Part Length	£65,000
Sorbie Road	Ardrossan	Garage to end of cemetery	£60,000
Head Street	Beith	Park Court to A737	£30,000
Main Street	Beith	Project Contribution	£20,000
Mains Road	Beith	Meadowside to Hawthorn Crescent	£25,000
Clyde Street	Cumbræ	Full Length	£15,000
Hastie Avenue	Cumbræ	Full Length	£30,000
Woodlands Street	Cumbræ	Full Length	£10,000
Broadlie Drive	Dalry	Full Length	£10,000
Craig Avenue	Dalry	Broadlie Avenue to Kirkland Crescent	£10,000
Kirkland Crescent	Dalry	Full Length	£65,000
Peden Avenue cul-de-sacs	Dalry	4 No.	£25,000
Putyan Avenue	Dalry	Full Length	£20,000
Wingate Avenue/Burnhouse	Dalry	Full Length	£50,000

Wingfaulds Avenue	Dalry	Derestricted area to B780	£40,000
Annick Road	Irvine	Roundabout to pedestrian crossing	£40,000
Bensley Rise	Irvine	Full Length	£30,000
Blairdennon Way	Irvine	Full Length	£30,000
Burns Crescent loop	Irvine	Part Length	£20,000
Campsie Way	Irvine	Towerlands Road to car park at Kilsyth Walk	£50,000
Galt Avenue	Irvine	Full Length	£35,000
Livingstone Terrace	Irvine	Bilby Terrace to Paterson Avenue	£110,000
Martin Avenue	Irvine	Junction with Paterson Avenue (Large Patch)	£10,000
Mill Road	Irvine	Beech Avenue to Thornhouse Avenue	£55,000
Ravenscroft	Irvine	Number 2 to Number 40	£40,000
Stronsay Way	Irvine	Full Length	£40,000
The Glebe	Irvine	Part Length	£15,000
Bankfaulds Avenue	Kilbirnie	from turning circle	£20,000
Hagthorn Avenue	Kilbirnie	o/s school	£10,000
Place View	Kilbirnie	Ladysmith Road to Alexander Fleming	£40,000
Walker Street	Kilbirnie	Full Length	£15,000
Blacklands Avenue	Kilwinning	Part Length	£40,000
Blacklands Crescent	Kilwinning	Full Length	£42,000
Corsehill	Kilwinning	Part Length	£25,000
Evelyn Terrace	Kilwinning	Part Length	£10,000
Pennyburn Road	Kilwinning	Cranberry Road to Sundrum Place	£150,000
Underwood	Kilwinning	Full length	£45,000
Whitehirst Park Road	Kilwinning	From existing surfacing to Duddingston Avenue	£55,000
Brisbane Street	Largs	Full Length	£55,000
Haco Street	Largs	Full Length	£40,000
Kelvin Street	Largs	Full Length	£45,000
Adams Avenue	Saltcoats	Outside shops to circle	£20,000
Galloway Place	Saltcoats	Full Length	£10,000
Guthrie Road/Parkend Road/Braehead Place	Saltcoats	Guthrie Road (except surfaced area) Parkend Road from Guthrie Road to Kerr Avenue	£40,000
Middlepart Crescent	Saltcoats	Part Length	£10,000
Saughtree Avenue	Saltcoats	Full Length	£20,000
Stanley Road	Saltcoats	Full Length	£30,000
Wheatley Road	Saltcoats	Full Length	£25,000
Garven Road	Stevenston	Part Length	£25,000
Highfield Drive	Stevenston	Full Length	£27,000
Kilwinning Road Service Road	Stevenston	Full Length	£26,000
Shore Road	Stevenston	Full Length	£10,000
Bellard Road	West Kilbride	Goldenberry Avenue to South Road	£15,000
Gateside Street	West Kilbride	St Brides Road to Cubrieshaw Street	£15,000

£3,720,000

<i>Carriageway Screeding</i>			
<i>Street</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Estimate Cost</i>
C20	Irvine	Cunninghame Head to boundary	£15,000
C20	Irvine	Kilmaurs side to layby	£63,000
C24	Irvine	Junction of B769	£3,500
U27	Dalry	Full Length	£47,000
U62	Beith	C56 to 560m past Windyedge	£44,000
U45	Kilbirnie	Milton Road	£40,000
U17	Beith	Coldstream Farm to past Coldstream Bridge	£31,000
U50	Beith	Full Length	£52,000
U63	Beith	Coldstream Bridge No1 to boundary	£57,000
U7	Beith	Bigholm from A737 to U50 Newmills (Part Length)	£66,000
U30	Beith	A737 to B777	£29,000
U48	Beith	Full Length	£16,500
U26	Kilbirnie	Geirston Road (Carried over from 20/21)	£36,000
			£500,000

<i>Patching Contract</i>			
<i>Area</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Estimate Cost</i>
Various Locations			£100,000

Footway Resurfacing			
<i>Street</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Estimate Cost</i>
Ardneil Court Footpaths	Ardrossan	Part Length	£31,500
Boydston Road	Ardrossan	Junction of Montfode Drive	£2,500
Elm Park footpaths	Ardrossan	Internal slabbed paths at front of houses	£15,000
Glebe Court	Beith	Full Length	£10,000
Iona Court	Dreghorn	Number 22-27 underpass at gable no 22, gable number 1	£3,000
Castlepark Circle	Irvine	Lomond Place to Katrine Place	£22,000
Castlepark footpaths	Irvine	Part Length	£30,000
Craignaw Place	Irvine	Bus stop at link footpath to shops	£3,000
Fullarton Footpaths	Irvine	Part Length	£15,000
Heatherstane Bank	Irvine	footpath beside bus route from number 91 to Gable 77	£1,000
Kilsyth Crescent	Irvine	Gable no 1 to junction	£2,000
Moorfoot Way	Irvine	Numbers 14 - 34	£3,000
Mull Crescent	Irvine	Between Housing improvements	£15,500
Pladda Crescent	Irvine	Numbers 6 - 10	£2,000
Sillars Meadow	Irvine	Part Length	£13,000
Stronsay Way	Irvine	Rear footpath	£15,500
Pennyburn footpaths	Kilwinning	Corner of Kilkerran Square to Stevenston Road Front of older peoples housing from Cranberry Court to Muirside Place to the bottom of the slope leading to the railway bridge	£16,000
Scott Place & Owen Kelly Place	Saltcoats	Internal Footpaths	£8,000
Eglinton Gardens	Skelmorlie	Halketburn to Skelmorlie Castle Road	£22,500
Overtoun Road	Springside	Opposite nursery and outside Premier Stores	£6,000
Cambuskeith Road	Stevenston	Full Length	£30,000
Drumilling Drive	West Kilbride	Both sides	£7,500
Weston Terrace/South Road	West Kilbride	Bowling green side, from Orchard Street to Alton Street	£8,000
			£282,000

Lighting Deteriorated Infrastructure Replacements		
<i>Area</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Estimate Cost</i>
Bath Villas Hill Lane Bridgepark Eglinton Square Colehill Place Arran Lane Dalry Road - Service Road Ardneil Court	Ardrossan	£160,000
Dalry:- East Kirkland West Kirklands Place Aitken Street Merksworth Avenue Russell Drive - check ownership Garnock Street Kilwinning:- Pathfoot View Ladyacre Tammy Dales Road Corsehill	Dalry & Kilwinning	£145,000
Irvine:- Kirkgate Caldon Road Stevenston:- Donaldson Ave Hawkhill Place High Road Kilwinning Road - Service Road Townhead Street Millhill Road	Stevenston & Irvine	£220,000
Campsie Walk Fintry Terrace Fintry Place Campsie Avenue Campsie Way Kilpatrick Court Kilpatrick Place Kilsyth Crescent Kilsyth Walk	Bourtreehill, Irvine	£215,000
Capringstone Foot Drummuir Foot Fortacre Place East Bowhouse Way Busbiehead Bowhouse Rise East Bowhouse Head	Girdle Toll, Irvine	£215,000

Southook Row		
Bowhouse Head		
Rigfoot		
Newfield Place		
Newtonhead		
Overton Place		
West Kilbride:-		
Farmfield Terrace		
Craufurd Avenue		
Law Brae	West Kilbride & Largs	£95,000
Simson Avenue		
Largs:-		
Allanpark St		
		£1,050,000

Lighting Deteriorated Column Replacements			
<i>Area</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Estimate Cost</i>
Various Unplanned Locations			£150,000

Lighting Deteriorated Column Inspections			
<i>Area</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Estimate Cost</i>
Various Locations			£50,000

Structures Projects			
<i>Structure</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Project</i>	<i>Estimate Cost</i>
Merryvale Footbridge	Irvine	Strengthening and refurbishment	£250,000
Multi Storey Car Park	Irvine	Strengthening and refurbishment	£120,000
Kirkland Bridge	Busbiehill	Replacement (cost shared with EAC)	£60,000
Threadmill Bridge	Kilwinning	Replacement / Strengthening	£100,000
			£530,000

Carriageway Resurfacing:	<i>£3,720,000</i>
Carriageway Screeding:	<i>£500,000</i>
Patching Contract:	<i>£100,000</i>
Footway Resurfacing:	<i>£282,000</i>
Lighting Infrastructure Replacements:	<i>£1,050,000</i>
Deteriorated Column Replacements:	<i>£150,000</i>
Deteriorated Column Inspections:	<i>£50,000</i>
Structures Projects:	<i>£530,000</i>
<i>Overall Mainland Total:</i>	<i>£6,882,000</i>

Carriageway Resurfacing			
<i>Street</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Estimate Cost</i>
Carry Over from 2020/21			
A841	Whiting Bay	Largiemhor House to Ashdale Way (Increased Length shown in 2021/22)	£65,000
A841	Brodick	North of Market Road to West of Co-op	£100,000
B880	Shiskine	Bridgend to Shiskine 30 mph signs (Partially Completed)	£30,000
B880	Shiskine	Surface dressing at Balmichael to past Balmichael House Junction	£62,000
Hospital road	Lamlash	From Margnaheglish Road Junction	£22,000
Manse Road	Lamlash	Full Length	£66,000
Margnaheglish Road	Lamlash	From A841 to Junction Hospital road	£25,000
2020/21 Total			£305,000
2021/22			
A841	Whiting Bay	Ashdale Way to Fernbank (Increased Length from 2020/21)	£206,000
A841	Lamlash	End of new surface at Glenarry	£72,000
C147	Whiting Bay	South of Braehead Cottage to Joint at Largybeg	£98,000
C147	Kildonan	Dippen Lodge	£30,000
C3 Ross Road	Lamlash	Contribution with Timber Transport	£35,000
Rodden Road	Shiskine	From Shiskine to Torbeg	£92,000
Kildonan Low Road	Kildonan	Miodar to church brae	£72,000
C147	Kildonan	Landslip Contribution	£75,000
2021/22 Total			£680,000
			£985,000

Footway Resurfacing			
<i>Street</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Estimate Cost</i>
The Avenues	Lamlash	Full Length	£5,000
Park Terrace	Lamlash	Part Length	£8,000
Silverhill	Whiting Bay	Part Length	£5,000
			£18,000

<i>Structures Projects</i>			
<i>Structure</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Project</i>	<i>Estimate Cost</i>
C147-55 Kildonan Landslip	Kildonan	Retaining Wall Construction	£150,000
C147-049 Culvert West of Ballymeanoch	Kildonan	Design work and ground investigation for retaining wall strengthening	£30,000
			£180,000

Carriageway Resurfacing 2020/21 Carryover: £305,000

Carriageway Resurfacing 2021/22: £680,000

Footway Resurfacing: £18,000

Structures Projects: £180,000

Overall Arran Total: £1,183,000

Condition Assessment and Prioritisation Process

- 1.1 The Audit Scotland Follow-up report, Maintaining Scotlands Roads published in August 2016 stated that Councils should use their RAMPs to establish long term investment plans for maintaining the road network taking into account whole-life costing and treatment options.
- 1.2 As part of the Roads Asset Management process, annual condition assessments are carried out on the public road network as part of the inspection regime. All locations are assessed using a risk based approach.
- 1.3 Condition assessments are carried out simultaneously with the Safety Inspections in accordance with the pre-determined timescales contained within our Safety Inspection Manual. All faults noted during these inspections are logged within our electronic Routine Maintenance System (RMS).
- 1.4 For carriageways, to take account of whole-life and different treatment options the carriageway maintenance programme is developed using road asset management principles. Lifecycle planning is at the core of this approach and takes into account, hierarchies, condition and local community priorities. Preventative treatments are used to prolong the life of carriageway surfaces before their condition deteriorates and requires extensive resurfacing.
- 1.5 The main factors considered are:-
 - Road Condition – based on detailed visual inspection and the Scottish Road Maintenance Conditions Survey (SRMCS).
 - Road Hierarchy – this takes account of the strategic importance of the road and is determined from our Local Transport Plan.
 - Assistance to Council and Community Priorities – this takes account of other priorities such as economic development, access to shops, amenity housing or schools.
- 1.6 Carriageways and footways are both condition assessed and scored in accordance with the assessment table below. Where the condition assessment score (referring to table below) is assessed as being 11 or more, then a priority assessment is carried out, in accordance with the Scheme Assessment Form attached as Appendix 3.

Assessment Table

Extent	CONDITION			
	1 (Acceptable)	2 (Safe but poor appearance)	3 (Minor deterioration)	4 (Major deterioration)
1 - Up to 25%		5	9	13
2 – 25% to 50%		6	10	14
3 – 50% to 75%		7	11	15
4 – 75% to 100%	4	8	12	16

Each location that progresses onto the prioritisation process is rated using the additional criteria contained in the Scheme Assessment Form and is placed on the strategic list of priorities relative to its score. Each location is also reviewed at least once a year depending on its location within the Roads Hierarchy as part of the routine inspection process.

- 1.7 There are various types of surfacing materials and processes available depending on the particular road type, location and level of existing deterioration. Options available for treatment include preventative measures such as surface dressing, micro surfacing or asphalt preservation. Resurfacing options such as screeding, resurfacing (inlay and overlay), retread and overlay and depending on the severity of deterioration full reconstruction may be the most effective option.
- 1.8 The level of investment associated with the varying treatment types identified in the table below was established using the Society of Chief Officers of Transportation in Scotland's cost projection model, developed as part of the Roads Asset Management Planning project. The model assists with identifying the effect of various treatments on the on-going condition of the carriageway. This enables a more accurate design life for the treatments currently available to be developed and ensuring value for money on their use. An option appraisal matrix has also been developed to assist with the identification of the most appropriate treatment to be used at each location.

Treatment Option Table

Treatment Option	Cost / Sqm	Extension to life
Surface Dressing	£3.30	Up to 10 years
Micro Surfacing	£11.35	7 – 10 years
Asphalt Preservation	£5.00	Up to 5 years
Screeding	£9.00	5 – 10 years
Retread	£22.50	Up to 20 years
Inlay HRA	£18.00	Up to 20 years
Inlay SMA	£18.00	Up to 10 years
Overlay <100mm	£20.70	Up to 20 years
Inlay 100mm	£27.26	Up to 20 years
Reconstruction 300mm	£112.40	Up to 20 years

- 1.9 Street Lighting column replacement is prioritised through non-destructive strength testing to determine the level of deterioration associated with the columns. Following testing, columns are categorised within the Asset Management database for road lighting.
- 1.10 Testing is carried out in accordance with the Institute of Lighting Engineer's Technical Report No.22 Managing a Vital Asset: Lighting Supports as well as UK Lighting Board Code of Practice: Well-lit Highways.
- 1.11 Once results are input, the database then compares these results against the more general age profile to determine a final list of priority repairs. This produces recommendations in order of priority for both individual units and whole streets or areas.
- 1.12 Recommendations are generally categorised as Category A through K as follows:
- A: Immediate replacement
 - B: Replace urgently or reinspect within 6 months
 - C1: Column Material failure, replace as soon as possible or reinspect within 1 year
 - C2: Bracket failure, sleeve where possible or replace unit within 1 year

- D: Foundation failure, realign, reinstate and reinspect within 6 months
- E: Material approaching failure, replace as part of planned maintenance programme or reinspect within 2 years
- F: Material approaching failure, replace as part of planned maintenance programme or reinspect within 5 years
- G: Condition reasonable, but age expired and certified insured for 2 year periods until replaced
- H: Condition reasonable, but age expired and certified insured for 5 year periods until replaced
- I: Acceptable condition but age expired and insured for 5 years periods until replaced.
- J: Sound condition but age expired & visually poor (evidence of concrete cracking etc.)
- K: Sound condition and not age expired – no current requirement for strength structural inspection, visual only at planned maintenance cycle.

1.13 Where non-urgent replacement recommendations (Category F through to J) are on an individual column basis, the data is further analysed to determine a percentage value for recommended replacement numbers against the balance of units in a street. If this figure exceeds 30% then the entire street will be considered for higher prioritisation which will address the design class standard of the street beyond individual replacement for safety reasons only.

1.14 The structures programme is identified based on the structures prioritisation matrix which ranks assets based on a number of factors including its condition, safety, and usage.

North Ayrshire Council - Roads Carriageway Scheme Assessment Form



Number

Town:

Area:

Road Name:

Location:

Comments:

Category: **CONDITION RATING**

Type: **CARRIAGEWAY**

Rated By:

Date Rated:

Criteria	Score (S)	Weighting (W)	Priority Score (S x W)
1. Condition		4	
2. Maintenance Category		2	
3. Public Liability Claims / Fault Reports / Complaints		1	
4. Assistance to Other Priorities		1	
Total Priority Score:			

Treatment Type:					
Length:		Breadth:		Area:	
Patching Required:	Area:			Depth:	
Kerbing Required:	Length:				

Additional Comments

Assessed By:	
Assessment Date:	
Checked By:	

Reassessed By:	
Reassessment Date:	
Checked By:	

North Ayrshire Council - Roads Carriageway Resurfacing Scheme Priority System

General

The weighting system devised enables the programme of carriageway resurfacing schemes to be objective, rated against a number of important criteria.

Scoring System			
Criteria	Maximum Score	Weighting	Score
1. Condition	16	4	64
2. Maintenance Category	22	2	44
3. Public Liability Claims / Fault Reports / Complaints	6	1	6
4. Assistance to Other Priorities	14	1	14
Maximum Total:			128

1. Condition

Taken from initial Condition Assessment Score generated during inspection

Condition → Extent ↓	1 – Acceptable	2 – Safe but poor appearance	3 – Minor deterioration	4 – Major Deterioration
1 – Up to 25%		5	9	13
2 – 25% - 50%		6	10	14
3 – 50% - 75%		7	11	15
4 – 75% - 100%	4	8	12	16

2. Maintenance Category - Local Transport Strategy (LTS)

Maintenance Category	Score
Strategic Routes - (A760 / A736 / A71)	22
Main Distributor Routes	15
Secondary Distributor Routes	11

3. Public Liability Claims / Fault Reports / Complaints

Score according to the type / source of complaint / fault report / request for service received for the location

- 1 - Public Complaint or a Fault Report resulting in a confirmed defect
- 2 - Multiple Requests for service or Fault Reports resulting in confirmed defects
- 4 - Elected Member Complaint or Request for Service
- 6 - Public Liability Claim

4. Assistance to Other Priorities

Use your own knowledge of the surrounding area to rate the location in relation to:

- 2 - Adjacent to Local Shops
- 4 - Adjacent to Amenity Housing, Residential Care Homes and Medical Centres
- 6 - Adjacent to Schools, Leisure Facilities and Tourist Attractions
- 8 - Business Parks and Industrial Estates
- 10 - Access to Train Stations and Park & Ride facilities
- 14 - Town Centre

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Footway & Footpath Scheme Assessment Form



Number

Town:

Area:

Road Name:

Location:

Comments:

Category: **CONDITION RATING**

Type: **FOOTWAY**

Rated By:

Date of Rated:

Criteria	Score (S)	Weighting (W)	Priority Score (S x W)
1. Condition		4	
2. Importance / Accessibility		2	
3. Public Liability Claims / Fault Reports / Complaints		1	
4. Assistance to Other Priorities		2	
Total Priority Score:			

Treatment Type:					
Length:		Breadth:		Area:	
Kerbing Required:	Length:				

Additional Comments

Assessed By:	
Assessment Date:	
Checked By:	

Reassessed By:	
Reassessment Date:	
Checked By:	

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Footway & Footpath Resurfacing Scheme Priority System

General

The weighting system devised enables the programme of footway & footpath resurfacing schemes to be objective, rated against a number of important criteria.

Scoring System			
Criteria	Maximum Score	Weighting	Score
1. Condition	16	4	64
2. Importance / Accessibility	5	2	10
3. Public Liability Claims / RMS Faults / Complaints	6	1	6
4. Assistance to Other Priorities	10	2	20
Maximum Total:			100

1. Condition

Taken from initial Condition Assessment Score generated during inspection

Condition Extent →	1 – Acceptable	2 – Safe but poor appearance	3 – Minor deterioration	4 – Major Deterioration
1 – Up to 25%		5	9	13
2 – 25% - 50%		6	10	14
3 – 50% - 75%		7	11	15
4 – 75% - 100%	4	8	12	16

2. Importance / Accessibility

	Score
Footway / Footpath Priority 1 Gritting Route	5
Footway / Footpath Priority 2 Gritting Route	3
Footway / Footpath Priority 3 Gritting Route	2
Other Footway / Footpath	1

3. Public Liability Claims / Fault Reports / Complaints

Score according to the type / source of complaint / fault report / request for service received for the location

- 1 - Public Complaint or Fault Report resulting in a confirmed defect
- 2 - Multiple Requests for service or Fault Reports resulting in confirmed defects
- 4 - Elected Member Complaint or Request for Service
- 6 - Public Liability Claim

4. Assistance to Other Priorities

Use your own knowledge of the surrounding area to rate the location in relation to:

- 1 - Shared Cycle / Footways
- 2 - Adjacent to Local Shops
- 4 - Adjacent to Schools, Leisure Facilities and Tourist Attractions
- 6 - Adjacent to Amenity Housing, Residential Care Homes and Medical Centres
- 8 - Local Bus Route, access to Train Stations and Park & Ride facilities
- 10 - Town Centre

Structure Name:
Date when the scoring is carried out:

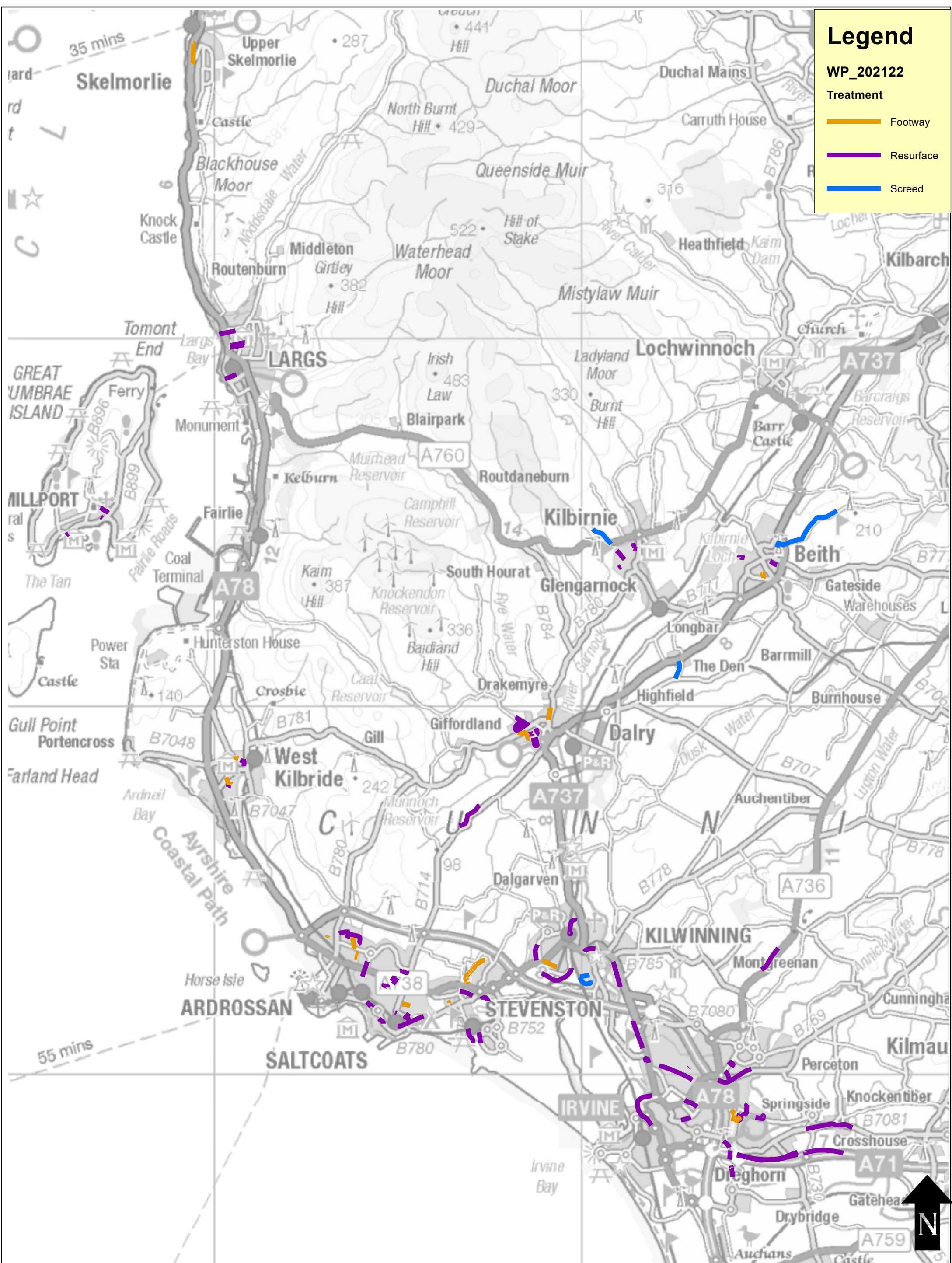
Structure Name:					Enter score based on the description in the following coloured cells			
Date when the scoring is carried out:								
Priority Ranking for structure capital programme								
No.	Factors	Maximum Score			Structure Score Input	Net score	% of total Score	Additional commentry
1	Type of Bridge	1	Score 1 if road bridge and 0 if foot bridge	Culverts, Subways which carry road shall be considered as road bridge as per this scoring system. Structures which carry only pedestrians, cyclists and equestrians shall be considered as footbridge.		NA		
2	Route Factor	40	Score based on NAC route hierachy	Route hierachy Cat 2 - SPT/ NAC strategic routes - 40 Cat 3a - Main distributor routes - 30 Cat 3b - secondary distributor routes - 20 Any other category - 10 Routes serving fewer than 5 properties - 5		0	0%	
3	HGV Restriction factor	60	Score based on weight capacity	Weight restriction 3 tonnes - 60 7.5 to 13 tonnes tonnes - 50 18 tonnes - 40 26 tonnes - 30 No weight restriction - 0		0	0%	
4	Condition factor	10	Score based on the condition of the bridge	Sliding score based on 0 for very good condition to 10 for poor condition. (10 - (BCI crit/ 10))		0	0%	
5	Deterioration factor	10	Score based on the rate of deterioration of the structure	Sliding score based on 0 for very slow deterioration to 10 for rapid deterioration		0	0%	
6	Pedestrian factor	20	Score based on pedestrian usage. Bridges with footways of heavy pedestrian usage shall score a maximum of 30.	Structures with footways in heavily used urban areas score 20. Score 20 if route is access to a school or railway station. Apply a sliding scale going down to 0 for rural structures without footways.		0	0%	
7	Flooding factor	40	Score based on the potential for the existing structure to contrubute to flooding	A structure that makes no contribution to flooding risk will score 0. Structures that are know to increase the risk of flooding due to restrictions in width or soffit height will score 30.		0	0%	
8	Scour factor	60	Score based on risk of collapse due to expose to scour in heavy flow conditions	Risk of collapse of structure due to scouring. Structures which have been deterioted severely because of inadequate scour protection and on verge of collapse score maximum. Scour risk based on a sliding scale.		0	0%	
9	Parapet Condition Factor	15	Score based on the condition of the parapets	Structures with substandard Parapets with poor conditon will score 15 . Structures with substandard parapets with a 'monitor only' recommendation will score 10. Structures which have parapets to current standards will score 0.		0	0%	
10	Parapet Risk Factor	10	Score based on risk in the event of a parapet collapse leading to high risk injuries and human casualties.	What is the likelihood of severe injury or even death while the parapet is open to use considering the condition of the structure. Risk based on a sliding scale.		-5	100%	


11	Delay factor	10	Score based on whether existing restrictions such as limited width cause delays at the structure	Structures where delays are caused by width, weight, height or other restrictions such as traffic lights will be given a score higher than zero. Delays less then 2 minutes at peak times will score 5 and longer than 2 minutes will score 10. Score maximum if fire station, railway station or hospital affected by delay.		0	0%	
12	Structure Risk factor	10	Score based on risk in the event of a Structure collapse leading to high risk injuries and human casualties.	What is the likelihood of someone getting a high risk injury or even death while the structure is open to use considering the condition of the structure. Risk based on a sliding scale.		0	0%	
13	Maintenance factor	20	Score based on maintenance required to keep the existing structure open.	Score based on known maintenance history and requirement. No maintenance requirement will score 0. Listed structures score 15.		0	0%	
14	Diversion factor	10	Score based on the length of the diversion route if the structure is closed in an unplanned manner with no finite time limit.	Score based on diversion length. Any diversion equal to or more than 20 miles scores 20. Score 1 for each 2 miles of diversion up to 20. Score 10 if a road closure adversely affects a fire or railway station or hospital. Score 10 if there is no alternative diversion.		0	0%	
						-5		

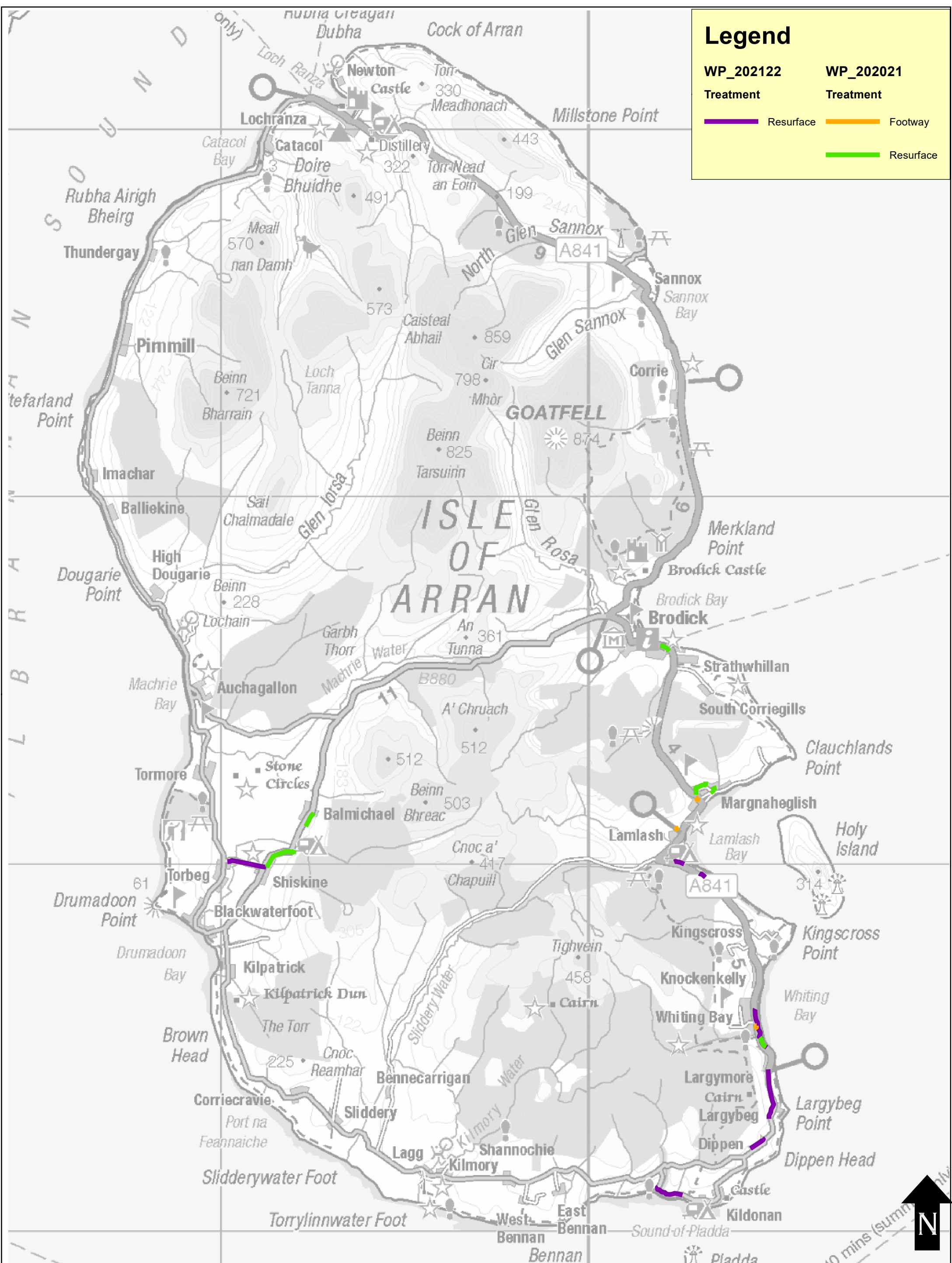
Note maximum score that can be achieved for road bridge= 500


Priority level Chart		Structure Name: Date of Scoring: 00-Jan-00							
Priority Level Indicator		Overall works (500)		Structure works (100)		Parapet works (70)		Scour Protection (60)	
		Level	Score	Level	Score	Level	Score	Level	Score
No Action Rquired									
Low Priority									
Medium Priority									
High Priority									
Immediate action required									

Note : Works are divided above into three sub categories as each work can be independent and each has its own significance in terms of attention required.



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