



North Ayrshire
Community Planning Partnership

Garnock Valley Locality Partnership

Thursday 23 June 2022 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 – 7.05
2.	Action Note Review the action note and deal with any outstanding items.	Pg 3	Enclosed	Elaine Young	7.05 – 7.10
3.	Garnock Valley Young People Receive update on recent work.	-	Verbal	Garry Tait	7.10 – 7.25
4	My Community Space Receive presentation from Sam Hodgkinson and Garry Tait.	-	Presentation	Sam Hodgkinson /Garry Tait	7.25 – 7.40
5.	HSCP Update Receive update from Michael McLennan.	-	Verbal	Michael McLennan	7.40 – 7.50
6.	Local Outcomes Improvement Plan (LOIP) 2022-2030 Receive update from Jacqui Greenlees	Pg 7	Enclosed	Jacqui Greenlees	7.50 – 8.00
7.	Learning Update Receive update.	-	Verbal	Head Teachers	8.00 – 8.10
DECISION REQUIRED					
8.	Community Investment Fund Beith Playpark Action Group – Expression of Interest.	Pg 26	Enclosed	Christina Pieraccini	8.10 – 8.25
9.	Grants Receive report from Christina Pieraccini.	Pg 30	Enclosed	Christina Pieraccini	8.25 – 8.35
STANDING ITEMS					
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	8.35 – 8.50
12.	Locality Officer Report Receive report from Christina Pieraccini.	Pg 32	Enclosed	Christina Pieraccini	8.50 – 8.55
OTHER BUSINESS – TO INFORM LOCALITY PLANNING					

12.	AOCB Reports for Information: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Roads Maintenance Programme 2022-23 Community Rep Timeline 	- Pg 37 Pg 59	Verbal	Cllr Bell	8.55– 9.00
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Distribution

Elected Members

Councillor John Bell **(Chair)**
Councillor Anthea Dickson
Councillor Margaret Johnson
Councillor Donald L Reid
Councillor Ronnie Stalker

Community Representatives

Catherine Wigzell/Allan Wright, Kilbirnie & Glengarnock Community Council
Sheena Woodside, Dalry Community Council
James Waite, Beith & District Community Council
Audrey Mason, Community Representative
Henry Johnson, Community Representative

CPP/Council Representatives

Kaileigh Brown, Third Sector Interface
David Cameron, Police Scotland
Neil Shearer, Scottish Fire and Rescue Service
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:	22 February 2022 - Microsoft Teams
Present:	<p>Councillor John Bell (Chair); Councillor Robert Barr; Councillor Anthea Dickson; Councillor Donald L. Reid; Elaine Young, NHS Ayrshire and Arran (Senior Lead Officer); Rhona Arthur, Head of Service, Connected Communities; James Waite, Beith & District Community Council; Allan Wright, Kilbirnie and Glengarnock Community Council; Henry Johnson, Community Representative; Sheena Woodside, Dalry Community Council Christina Pieraccini, Locality Officer, NAC Michael McLennan, Partnership Engagement Officer, NAHSCP; David Cameron, Police Scotland; Jane Lamont, CEO, Beith Trust; Jennifer Baker, Regeneration Officer NAC; Kaileigh Brown, TACT; Dennis Hopkins, Head Teacher St Bridgets Primary School; Hayley Clancy, Committee Services Officer, NAC</p>
Apologies:	Councillor Todd Ferguson; Angela Morrell, Audrey Mason, Garry Tait, Pamela McLennan.

ACTIONS

No.	Action	Responsible
1.	<p>Welcome, Apologies and Declarations of Interest</p> <p>The Chair welcomed everyone to the Garnock Valley Locality Partnership meeting and apologies for absence were noted.</p> <p>At the invitation of the Chair, and for the benefit of any new attendees, those present introduced themselves.</p>	
2.	<p>Action Note</p> <p>The Action Note from the previous meeting, held on 16 December 2021, was approved with a minor correction in respect of the following:-</p> <p>The following points were raised as matters arising:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lochshore presentation on the agenda for the meeting; • Elderly Grants Fund – Kilbirnie and Glengarnock Age Concern completed application included in the agenda; • Community Police pilot project – currently being looked at; • Security at 2 Main Street Kilbirnie – works undertaken to improve security at the site; • Trust Funds information has been sent out, no update on utilising gift vouchers as a method of paying out elderly fund grants; and 	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none">St Palladius Primary School & Dalry Primary School Cycle Lane – 2021/22 budget is fully committed therefore the safe cycle route feasibility study will be developed in 2022/23. <p>Noted.</p>											
3.	<p>Garnock Valley Young People</p> <p>The Partnership received an update from Christina Pieraccini on the work carried out with young people in the Garnock Valley.</p> <p>The Partnership noted the terms of the verbal update given, that covered activities undertaken recently in the Garnock Valley.</p>											
4.	<p>Lochshore</p> <p>The Partnership received a presentation from Jennifer Baker on the Lochshore Development Project. Work on the Garnock Visitor and Community Hub is underway. Leisure and walking routes are planned around Kilbirnie Loch, incorporating heritage interpretation and play. Access to the site will be enhanced through new active travel routes.</p> <p>Noted.</p>											
5.	<p>Community Investment Fund</p> <p>An application has been made to the Community Investment Fund from Beith Community Development Trust in respect of Geilsland Courtyard.</p> <p>The Partnership agreed that the proposal for £15,582 proceed to the North Ayrshire Council Cabinet for approval.</p>	Rhona Arthur										
6.	<p>Grants Update</p> <p>The Locality Partnership agreed to award the following:</p> <p>Elderly Grants Fund 2020/21</p> <table><tr><td>Kilbirnie & Glengarnock Age Concern</td><td>£2,970</td></tr><tr><td>Beith Old People’s Welfare Committee</td><td>£3,049</td></tr><tr><td>Dalry Old Folks Treat Committee</td><td>£2,455</td></tr></table> <p>Elderly Grants Fund 2021/22</p> <table><tr><td>Kilbirnie & Glengarnock Age Concern</td><td>£2,970</td></tr></table> <p>Margaret Archibald Bequest</p> <table><tr><td>St Margaret’s Church Social Group</td><td>£750</td></tr></table>	Kilbirnie & Glengarnock Age Concern	£2,970	Beith Old People’s Welfare Committee	£3,049	Dalry Old Folks Treat Committee	£2,455	Kilbirnie & Glengarnock Age Concern	£2,970	St Margaret’s Church Social Group	£750	Rosemary Ramsay
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7.	<p>Learning Update</p> <p>Dennis Hopkins had to leave the meeting therefore no learning update was provided to the Partnership.</p>											

8.	<p>HSCP Update</p> <p>The Partnership received an update from Michael McLennan on the work of the Health and Social Care (HSCP) Locality Forum, including information on: -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the new Strategic Commissioning Plan 2022 – 2030; • engagement exercise has taken place and the full engagement report will be circulated in due course; • currently looking at the structures of the Locality Planning Forums; and • the Drug and Alcohol Partnership PB has been extended to 4 March. <p>Noted.</p>	
9.	<p>Locality Officer Update</p> <p>Christina Pieraccini made reference to her update which had been circulated detailing work which had been undertaken in the locality highlighted the following: -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PB – 20 groups were successful for the Garnock Valley locality funding and 6 for Arts and Culture; and • The Garnock Valley has been selected as the case study for OECD research in Scotland as an example of an ‘accessible rural’ location, with learning from here shared across the OECD’s network <p>Noted.</p>	
10.	<p>Locality Plan Progress</p> <p>The Partnership received an update from Christina Pieraccini who advised that the subgroups are coming together for a workshop on 7 March. An update was also provided by each of the subgroups reps.</p> <p><u>Facilities and Amenities</u></p> <p>Allan Wright provided a short verbal update on the Facilities and Amenities sub-group, highlighting continuing work to develop the GV 2023 project. Two consultant responses have been received in response to the brief that was issued for the project.</p> <p><u>Work and the Local Community</u></p> <p>James Waite, provided a short verbal update on the Work and Local Community sub-group, highlighting the development of the new App in conjunction with Beith Community Development Trust and the group are currently looking at social isolation and how to combat this.</p> <p>Noted.</p>	

11.	Date of Next Meeting The date of the next virtual meeting will be confirmed after the Local Government Election.	
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The meeting ended at 9.05 p.m.

NORTH AYRSHIRE PLAN

LOCAL OUTCOMES IMPROVEMENT PLAN
2022-2030



North Ayrshire
Community Planning Partnership

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OUR VISION OF “NORTH AYRSHIRE — FAIR FOR ALL”

FOREWORD

The North Ayrshire Community Planning Partnership are delighted to share our plan for 2022-2030.

This is our Local Outcomes Improvement Plan, as required by the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015.

Community Planning is all about how our local public services work together with communities, third sector organisations and businesses to plan and deliver services that will improve long term outcomes and tackle inequalities.

Every person in North Ayrshire is valued and should have the best opportunities to live their life to their full potential. However we know that not everyone has the same opportunities and there are inequalities in North Ayrshire. This plan concentrates on what we as partners can achieve by working together to reduce inequalities.

We are developing this plan at a challenging time as we come out of the Covid-19 pandemic, learning from the experiences, acknowledging the human and economic impact and aspiring for a better future.



What do North Ayrshire residents say?

We asked local people to rank 9 statements. While all important for North Ayrshire we wanted to know which are areas in which we can do better, and, as a local partnership can make the biggest impact.

- 1

Supporting children to grow up loved, safe and respected so that they can reach their full potential
- 2

Creating a local economy where people can access good jobs with fair pay and conditions
- 3

Reducing poverty

NORTH AYRSHIRE PEOPLE AND PLACE

Understanding the needs, circumstances and aspirations of people living in North Ayrshire

In developing this plan we were influenced both by the feedback from local people on what they think the key issues are as well as a range of statistics and analysis. This included a Strategic Needs Assessment written by Public Health Scotland which is available on our website.



OUR PRIORITIES

WELLBEING



Health and Wellbeing - We will reduce inequalities by targeted support to improve individual, family and community health and wellbeing.

WORK



Economy and Skills - We will address the causes and effects of poverty through a strong local economy and skills base.

WORLD



Climate Change - We will work more closely and effectively together to reduce carbon emissions and mitigate the impacts of climate change.

THESE ARE OUR PRIORITIES AS A PARTNERSHIP AND ARE WHERE WE WILL GIVE ADDITIONAL FOCUS . WE WILL ALSO CONTINUE A WIDE RANGE OF OTHER PARTNERSHIP WORK WHICH IS OUTLINED ON PAGE 14.



PRIORITY 1 - WELLBEING

In addition to the wide range of partnership activity already underway we will. . .

ADDRESS HEALTH INEQUALITIES

PROMOTE CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE'S WELLBEING

ENABLE COMMUNITY WELLBEING

OUTCOMES
WE WANT
TO ACHIEVE

Health improvement activities and support are accessible

Levels of accidental harm, such as falls, and its impact is reduced.

Children and young people feel valued, are at the heart of our decisions, can participate and have their voices heard.

We have strong relationships within our communities to reduce social isolation and loneliness.

People can easily access local facilities and support through clear coordination and signposting.

We help people to prevent, stop and recover from dangerous levels of alcohol and drug consumption.



PRIORITY 1 - WELLBEING

WHY DID WE PICK THIS AS A PRIORITY?

23%
Population
aged over 65

27%
Population with
long term health
conditions

**Promote
children and
young
people's
wellbeing**

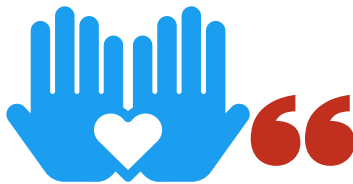
**Enable
community
wellbeing**

**Address health
inequalities**

- Our localities, Health and Social Care Partnership consultation and LOIP consultation told us that reducing social isolation and loneliness, improving access to local facilities and amenities, improving community wellbeing and civic pride is important to local people.
- There has been a 57% increase in drug related hospital admissions. In comparison to the rest of Scotland we have higher alcohol-related admissions and alcohol mortality rates.
- Healthy life expectancy is below the national figure.
- Our communities told us supporting people to get active is important.
- The concentration of older population is expected to increase, with levels above that of the Scottish figures.
- Emergency admissions for falls are above Scottish levels.
- Our communities told us that supporting children to grow up loved, safe and respected so that they can reach their full potential is important to them.
- The number of children on the Child Protection register in North Ayrshire increased by 57% over a 7-year period The 2020 figure for North Ayrshire was more than double the rate observed across the whole of Scotland.

You can find more details in our Needs Assessment and consultation report on northayrshire.community

PRIORITY 1 - WELLBEING



Health and Wellbeing - We will reduce inequalities by targeted support to improve individual, family and community health and wellbeing.



THIS PAGE WILL BE UPDATED IN APRIL 2022 FOLLOWING FURTHER RESEARCH AND CONSULTATION

WHAT WE ARE ALREADY DOING TOGETHER

- XXXXXXXXXXXX
- XXXXXX
- XXXXXXXX
- XXXXXXXXXXXXX
- XXXXXXXX

WHAT MORE CAN WE DO

- XXXXXXXXXXXX
- XXXXXX
- XXXXXXXX
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- XXXXXXXX

WHAT IMPACT WILL THIS HAVE ON COMMUNITIES

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You can find more detailed action plans and our performance framework on our website www.northayrshire.community.



PRIORITY 2 - WORK

In addition to the wide range of partnership activity already underway we will. . .

INCREASE EMPLOYMENT

We will increase the number of people in these groups employed by CPP partner and other local organisations

- People with a disability/long term health condition
- Low income families
- Long term unemployed people
- People with convictions
- People living in our most deprived areas

DEVELOP VOLUNTEERING

Our Community Planning Partnership Volunteering Strategy will provide opportunities for local people to gain experience and skills across our partner organisations.

BETTER SUPPORT OUR YOUNG PEOPLE

We will increase the number of young people employed by CPP partner and other local organisations.

We will provide a wide variety of youth work opportunities to young people in North Ayrshire

Across our partnership we will support care experienced young people.

OUTCOMES
WE WANT
TO ACHIEVE





PRIORITY 2- WORK

WHY DID WE PICK THIS AS A PRIORITY?

LOCAL OUTCOMES IMPROVEMENT PLAN 2022-2030

42%

Percentage of population who live in 20% most deprived areas

28.3%

Economic inactivity rate

**Better support
our young
people**

**Develop
volunteering**

**Increase
employment**

- We have the 3rd lowest employment rate and 2nd highest unemployment rate in Scotland.
- Our communities told us that creating a local economy where people can access good jobs with fair pay and conditions, and reducing poverty is important to them.
- Our localities told us that supporting skills and work opportunities is important to them.
- Our communities told us that supporting children to grow up loved, safe and respected so that they can reach their full potential is important to them.

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PRIORITY 2 - WORK

“ *Economy and Skills - We will address the causes and effects of poverty through a strong local economy and skills base.* ”

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PRIORITY 3 - WORLD

In addition to the wide range of partnership activity already underway we will. . .

WORK TOGETHER TO
REDUCE CARBON
EMISSIONS AND MITIGATE
THE IMPACTS OF CLIMATE
CHANGE

INCREASE ACTIVE
TRAVEL

INCREASE CARBON
LITERACY WITHIN OUR
ORGANISATIONS AND
COMMUNITIES

OUTCOMES
WE WANT
TO ACHIEVE

We will share best practice, and work more closely together as partner organisations to reduce carbon emissions.

We will promote increased levels of active travel across our organisations and in our communities.

We will increase awareness of the carbon dioxide costs and impacts of everyday activities, and the ability and motivation to reduce emissions.



PRIORITY 3- WORLD

LOCAL OUTCOMES IMPROVEMENT PLAN 2022-2030

WHY DID WE PICK THIS AS A PRIORITY?

42%
Percentage of
population who
live in 20% most
deprived areas

**Increase
active travel**

**Work together
to reduce carbon
emissions and
mitigate
the impacts of
climate change**

**Increase carbon
literacy within our
organisations
and communities**

- Our localities told us that improving our local environment and championing the natural environment is important to them.
- The second highest source of CO2 emissions in North Ayrshire is from transport.
- Our communities told us supporting people to get active is important to them.
- Our early mortality rate, and population with long term conditions is above Scottish levels (27%).

You can find more details in our Needs Assessment and consultation report on northayrshire.community



PRIORITY 3 - WORLD

“Climate Change - We will work more closely and effectively together to reduce carbon emissions and mitigate the impacts of climate change.”

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WHAT IMPACT WILL THIS HAVE ON COMMUNITIES

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KEY PARTNERSHIP PLANS AND STRATEGIES

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We have committed to priorities for our partnership, and we will give these added focus. There are other key areas of work that we will continue to support. These are in addition to individual organisational plans. The strategic plans of all partner agencies are aligned to the Local Outcomes Improvement Plan ensuring that their mainstream activity is directed at achieving our agreed local outcomes. Importantly, the plans of our localities and communities also contribute to achieving our vision for North Ayrshire.




Community Wealth Building



Child Poverty duties



Public health priorities




Caring for Ayrshire




The Promise



Islands Plans



Community Justice Ayrshire
Outcomes Improvement Plan



Safer North Ayrshire Strategy



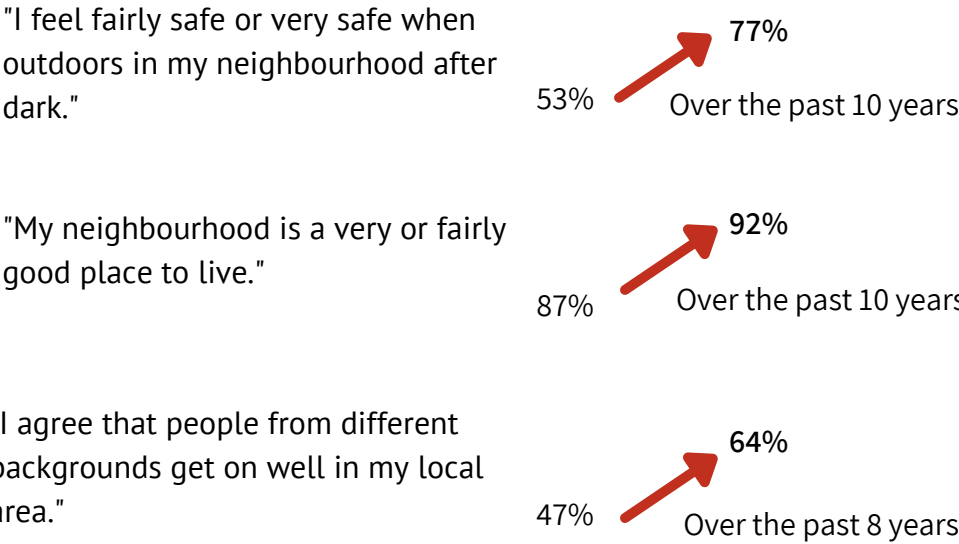
RELATIONSHIP WITH NATIONAL PERFORMANCE FRAMEWORK

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The council's Local Government Benchmarking Framework analysis of 69 comparable indicators showed that, in the five years from 2014/15 to 2018/19, performance improved for 49 per cent of indicators in absolute terms. North Ayrshire's performance across the range of Community Planning Outcomes Profile indicators shows a general improvement in outcomes over the ten years 2007/08 to 2017/18.

Best Value Assurance Report 2020

North Ayrshire Peoples Panel



HOW WE WORK TOGETHER AS A PARTNERSHIP AND OUR IMPACT

North Ayrshire Community Planning Partnership is a strong and ambitious partnership. We work well together and have a clear focus on making a positive impact on the lives of local people. We appreciate the interdependencies between our areas of work and know that it is only by working together that we can achieve "North Ayrshire - A Better Life".

The Partnership is overseen by the Community Planning Board. It is developed by the Community Planning Senior Officers Group. It also includes thematic groups and has links to other Ayrshire structures.

While we have made a difference locally there is more that we can and should do to address local inequalities. That is why this plan is more focused on these inequalities than our previous plans.

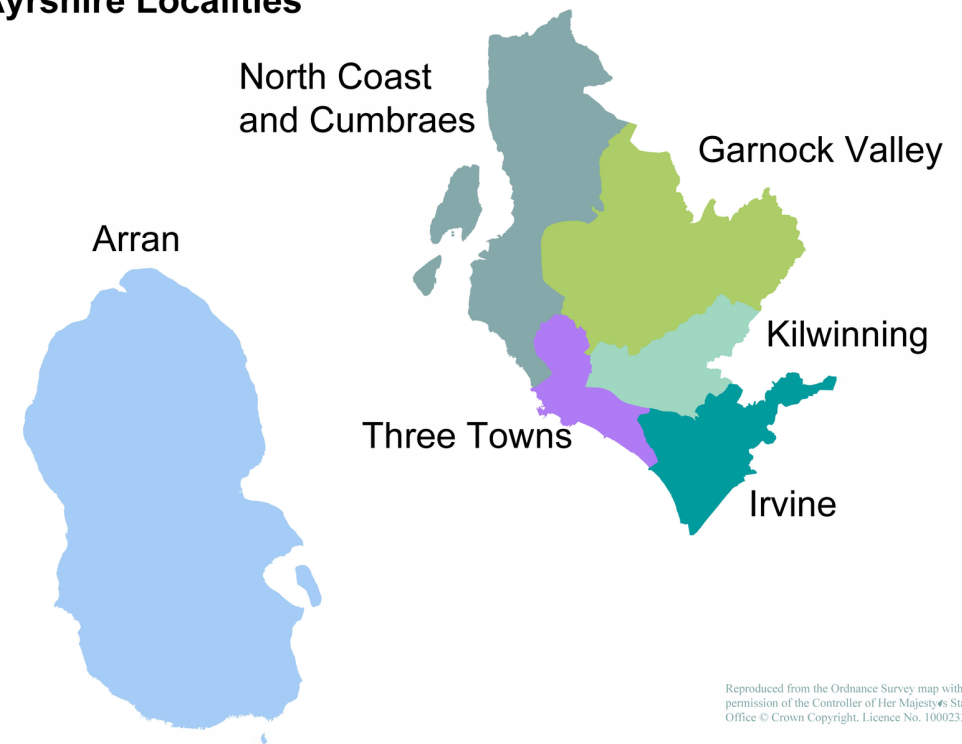


Since 2016 communities and partners have benefitted from the work of our six Locality Partnerships. These are made up of Community Representatives, Elected Members and Community Planning Partners who work together to identify and tackle local priorities.

They also name streets, decide on grant applications, and contribute to local consultations.

Using the Community Investment Fund investment of £5.6m they work with local groups to develop initiatives that support the Community Planning Partnership and locality priorities and fulfil a compelling need and do not duplicate existing services or facilities.

North Ayrshire Localities



You can find out more about the impact of Locality Planning on our website northayrshire.community.

LOCALITY PLANNING

Our Locality Partnerships have all agreed local priorities. This diagram illustrates the links between the locality priorities and those in the LOIP.



WELLBEING

- Improving our mental health and wellbeing
- Championing green health and the natural environment
- Improving access to financial services
- Increasing social inclusion
- Addressing social isolation
- Alleviating poverty and promoting equality of access to opportunities
- Improving community wellbeing
- Improving access to facilities and amenities/regenerating community facilities
- Increasing civic pride and community engagement
- Affordable housing



WORK

- Alleviating poverty and promoting equality of access to opportunities
- Supporting skills and work opportunities
- Promoting the local economy and tourism
- Work and local community



WORLD

- Improving our local environment
- Championing green health and the natural environment
- Moving around
- Transport



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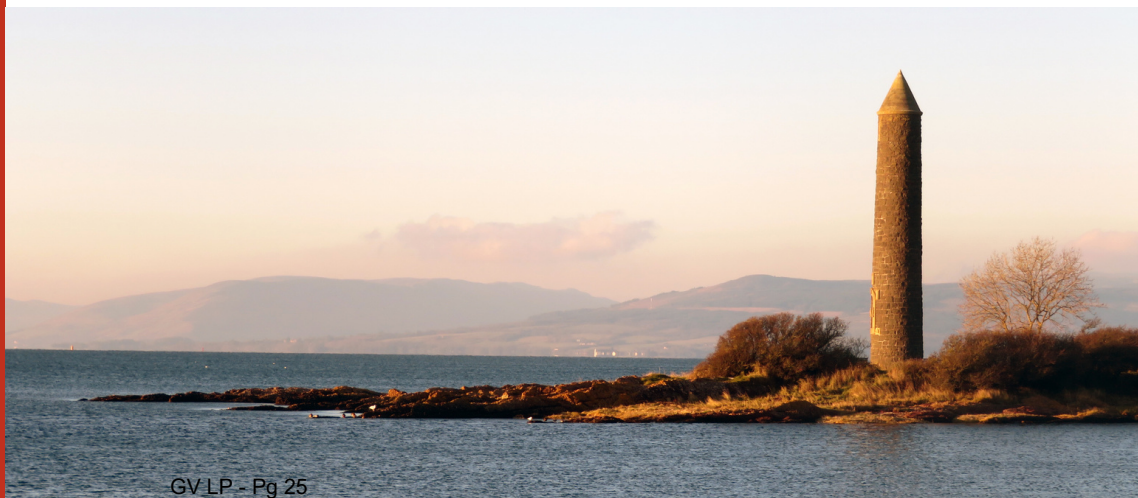
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On our website you will find this related information:

- Strategic Needs Assessment
- LOIP Engagement Report
- Impact Assessments
- Overview of LOIP Development Process
- LOIP on a Page
- Community Planning Structure
- LOIP Action Plan and Performance Framework



Community Investment Fund Expression of Interest Form

Organisation name	Beith Playpark Action Group (BPAG)
Brief details of organisation	<p>Beith Playpark Action Group are a registered charity (SC031704, formed in 2001, and list their charitable objectives as “to promote the benefit of young people of Beith and surrounding area by associating with the local authorities, voluntary organisations and inhabitants in a common effort to provide play facilities in the interest of social welfare for recreation and leisure time occupation with the object of improving the conditions of life of the said young people”.</p> <p>The Group have previously delivered over £250,000 of investment in play and outdoor leisure provision on Orr’s Park, and in 2005, the were presented with The Queen’s Award for Voluntary Service, acknowledging the many hours of voluntary work put in by the members.</p>
Locality	Beith Garnock Valley
Amount requested	£100,000
Brief overview of proposal	<p>The proposal is to replace the old skate park ramps with a new concrete state of the art skate park on the existing site and provide a new zip wire and outdoor gym within Orr’s Trust Park. We have recently extended BPAG’s lease of the park and we have a strong track record in delivering high quality play facilities for local youngsters.</p> <p>The project is proposed for Orr’s Trust Park in Beith. This park is central to the town and a key focus point for leisure and recreation in the community with a pitch, running circle and grass space, as well as the Group’s existing skate ramps, MUGA and play park. The current provision of play and skate ramps provided and maintained by the Group is shown on the map below in yellow.</p>



Current Provision

The following images show the current skate provision in the park which is outdated and dangerous. The Group acknowledge that the materials used for these ramps and features, and the surface on the park at present are not in line with today's wheeled sports facilities and recognise the demand for improved provision in Beith.



What a new skate park might look like.....



Consultation & Stakeholder Engagement

We have completed a full Feasibility Study to show community support and evidence of need. We have 13 Letters of support.

Overview

Recognising the importance of Community Engagement and the weight that community support will provide in terms of moving the project forward, and understanding how it will be used, a Community Engagement survey was distributed through various online and printed channels, encouraging feedback from Beith residents.

Survey Promotion & Reach

The survey link was promoted through a number of local social media channels, groups, and key contacts. In addition, the project and survey were highlighted in the local newspaper.

For those unable to access the online survey, contact details were provided to request a hard copy by voicemail or email. The survey ran for 6 weeks with a total of 250 responses.

96% of respondents said they supported the development of a new concrete skate park on the existing site in Beith,

89% of respondents said they would support a new zip wire and 93% said they would support the creation of an Outdoor Gym.

The whole project is estimated to cost £250,000.

Timescales

We need to apply to other funders and this could take 6-9 months depending on their schedules of grant aid meetings. It would make a huge difference if we can get one key grant offer in place before applying to others as it then multiplies our chances of succeeding with these applications. Once funding is secured the project can be delivered in under 6 months.

Contact details	Kathryn Young <div data-bbox="312 170 501 215" style="background-color: black; height: 20px; width: 118px;"></div> <div data-bbox="312 246 683 286" style="background-color: black; height: 18px; width: 232px;"></div>
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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



Locality Partnership: Garnock Valley Locality

Date: 15th June 2022

Subject: To advise the meeting of an application received in respect of the Margaret Archibald Bequest Fund.

Purpose: To consider the application as outlined in Appendix 1 to this report.

Background: An Application has been received in in respect of the Margaret Archibald Bequest Fund

Key Points for Locality Partnership:

- The Margaret Archibald Bequest Fund has a balance of **£5,643** (Please note that there are insufficient funds available to support the full amount requested in the application outlined in Appendix 1.)

Action Required by Locality Partnership: To consider the application for grant funding as outlined in Appendix 1 to this report.

For more information please contact: *Angela Morrell, Senior Manager, Connected Communities, 2nd Floor Cunninghame House, Irvine.*
Email - amorrell@north-ayrshire.gov.uk

Completed by: Rosemary Ramsay (rosemaryramsay@north-ayrshire.gov.uk)

Date: 7/6/22

MARGARET ARCHIBALD BEQUEST

APPLICATION FOR FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE 2022/23

Margaret Archibald Bequest Criteria:

The application should benefit all those aged 65 and over and in poverty.

Applicant	Purpose of Grant	Amount Requested	Previous Awards
Dalry Old Folks Treat Committee	Financial support towards Christmas Meal and Summer Trip: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Christmas Meal Transport - £1,000 - Christmas Meal - £5,500 - Over 90's cheque & gift - £650 - Summer Trip Transport - £2,000 - Summer Trip Meal - £2,000 TOTAL - £11,150 Match Funding: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Committee Contribution- £2,695 - NAC Elderly Grants - £2,455 	£6,000	2021/22 - £6,000 2019/20 - £6,000 2018/19 - £6,000 2017/18 - £6,000 2016/17 - £4,000 2015/16 - £4,000 2014/15 - £6,000
<p>Connected Communities, Finance and Legal Services have been consulted and their comments are as follows:</p> <p>Finance: No quotes have been supplied for any of the costs listed.</p> <p>A grant of £6000 was paid during 2021 as a contribution towards a summer trip and Christmas meal in 2021. The statement of expenditure for this same period shows that there was no summer outing and the cost for the Christmas meal was £4,720. The financial statement also details income of £2,455 being received from NAC.</p> <p>Legal: As long as the Trustees are satisfied that the applicant group is "in need" financially, I am of the view that any financial assistance will be within the powers of the Trustees to award.</p> <p>Connected Communities: Economy and Communities are supportive of this application. Details contained with the application demonstrate that the award will be used for those who are aged 65 and over and in need.</p>			



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Garnock Valley Community Councils – The 3 Garnock Valley Community Councils were short listed for The Ayrshire Community Trusts annual Volunteer Awards under the “Volunteer Team” category, in recognition of their hard work in the “Valley Voices for Valley Money” project. The event took place on Tuesday 7th June and, while not successful, the 3 Community Council’s collaborative project was recognised throughout North Ayrshire.

Beith Community Spence – Beith Community Association, in partnership with North Ayrshire Council’s Fairer Food Network, have recently launched a new community food larder in Beith within Beith Community Centre. “Beith Community Spence” opened on 31st March and provides staple food items at an affordable cost. For £4, members can access up to 10 cupboard items, plus 2 fridge or freezer items as well as free short-dated food. The larder is open on Monday mornings and Thursday evenings. To register or book an appointment, please call or message via WhatsApp 07988695348

My Community Space – This programme was created in response to the rise in reports of social isolation and an increase in suffering from poor mental health. “My Community Space” offers a safe space for local people within their own communities, where people can engage in conversation, meet new people and access services to improve their personal situations. “My Community Space” is staffed by a partnership from NAC Connected Communities, Community Link Workers, Turning Point and NAHSCP. Supporting agencies and partners can also attend sessions to provide information and support. The drop in runs on a Thursday afternoon in Dalry, Kilbirnie and Beith on a rotating cycle from 1pm – 4pm. The numbers have grown within the first three weeks since it launched in May and the last session at Beith had 13 people attending. This partnership will continue to promote the programme and develop it to meet the needs of those attending from the community.

Garnock Valley Once Loved Uniform Centre - The once loved uniform centre has accepted more donations, as well as distributing a number of items. The Youth Forum are currently planning an open day in July to help provide uniform items to local families ahead of the return to school after the summer holidays. For further information, please contact Susan on 07557172666 or email gvuniformcentre@gmail.com

Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) – The Garnock Valley was selected as the case study for Scotland as an example of an ‘accessible rural’ location, with learning from here shared across the OECD’s network. The OECD visited the Garnock Valley on 9th and 10th March as part of this research and had a wonderful visit, where representatives from other countries enjoyed meeting some local businesses and community groups, hearing and learning from their experiences.

Youth Engagement – The Locality Team have been engaging with St. Bridget’s and Moorpark Primary Schools in Kilbirnie. They have delivered antisocial behaviour and social responsibility workshops with P6 and P7s to assist in tackling the youth disorder issues within the Garnock Valley. In addition, P7 transition sessions have been running



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at St. Palladius in Dalry to help prepare young people in their move to Garnock Campus in August.

Community Campfires - The Garnock Valley libraries were host to the Scottish Book Trust's Community Campfires residency in April as part of Scotland's Year of Stories. Local primary children visited the Story Wagon and a Digital Storyteller worked with secondary pupils at Garnock Campus. A film maker and podcaster captured stories of local history and personal experiences, which will be publicly available during Book Week Scotland in November.

Garnock Valley Youth Forum – The Garnock Valley Youth Forum have been involved in the planning of this year's Youth Fest, which will take place on 2nd and 3rd August. This has involved creating a workshop which will be delivered at the event. This work will form part of their Youth Achievement Award that they are currently working towards.

Community Planting Event – A Community Planting Event was held at Place Woodland (opposite Boag Farm, Kilbirnie) on Saturday 14th May 2022. The event was organised in partnership with North Ayrshire Council, Green Health Partnership, The Yearstone Project & Eadha Enterprises. Throughout March the local community (and some schools) were provided with seeds/saplings to grow at home, with view to replanting, at the woodland site, as part of the rewilding project. Patricia Gibson MP & Kenny Gibson MSP attended the event, along with Provost Anthea Dickson & Councillor Margaret Johnson. All participated in the planting process and stayed to chat to the local community and volunteers. Beith Primary School also attended with pupils and they worked hard on the day, completing two whole flower beds on their own. Other members of the local community also contributed throughout the afternoon and all the beds were planted by late afternoon. An open day BBQ is currently being planned for Saturday 30th July 2022 at Place Woodland and the event will run from 12.00 – 14.30.

Beith Community Association – The Association welcomed new members at its AGM, which was held on Monday 25th April. The AGM saw the retirement of long-standing member David Dickie from the Association. David had been a member of the Association for 48 years, serving 25 years as Finance Officer and over the years has given so much time and effort in to helping to run the centre. North Ayrshire Council would like to thank David for his many years volunteering and wish him all the best for the future.

Garnock Valley Model Group - The Model Section of Garnock Valley Men's Shed recently exhibited at the Scottish National Scale Model Show in Perth, where two members of the Garnock Valley group won prizes for their model builds.

Dalry Men's Shed - Supported by Garnock Valley Men's Shed and Dalry Community Sports Club, a new 'satellite' men's shed has been successfully launched in Dalry, located in the sports pavilion in Dalry Public Park. The shed is open on Mondays and Wednesdays 11.00am – 2.00pm for men aged 18+. The satellite shed has been running for 6 weeks and has been successfully getting men from the local area in



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through the door with activities such as fly tying and model building. The satellite shed includes a socialising element to it, where men can come in and have a cuppa, a biscuit and a blether, helping to reduce social isolation.

Garnock Valley Locality Partnership Working Groups – All 3 working groups for the Locality Partnership met on 7th March to discuss Place Plans, Place and Well Being outcomes and the further identified areas of need within the Garnock Valley. The three groups will meet again on 21st June to explore these areas further, which will help inform the ongoing development of all 3 working groups.

Highlights

Dr. Bike – A new programme of Dr Bike Sessions commenced on Wednesday 8th June and will run for 8 weeks, 6pm – 8pm. Supported by Mental Health and Well Being funding, which was secured by Dalry Community Sports Club, people can bring along their bikes to be fixed for free. As well as helping local people get back cycling, two of the trainees who recently completed the Velotech course will gain valuable experience from being involved.

Garnock Valley Walks - As part of Trinity Active Travel Hub and Paths For All, Garnock Valley Health Walks participants have built their fitness and confidence through the Spring 2022 walking programme. Participants are now tackling longer and more substantial walking routes around the locality and reporting the benefits to their health and wellbeing. Walks are open to all and take place every Wednesday 12.30pm.

Heritage Hikes - The first of Garnock Valley Heritage Hikes took place recently. Participants visited the local plane wreckage and learned the incredible survival story of the passengers and crew of a Vickers Viking aircraft that crashed on Irish Law in 1948. On the way to the site, participants were also introduced to basic map-reading and navigational skills.

Next Steps

The working group will be taking a break over the summer with the next meeting date to be confirmed. Please get in touch if you would be interested in getting involved and attending the next meeting.

Highlights

Garnock Valley Men's Shed - Following its lengthy Covid closure, the Garnock Valley Men's Shed (GVMS) has seen a steady return of its members, including to fulfil commissions to help other local organisations celebrate the Jubilee. Further improvements have been made to the shed building, its roof has been insulated throughout and an accessible toilet has been fitted out.

Beith Community Garden – Beith Orr Neighbourhood Watch held a Queen's Platinum celebration on 2nd June in the community garden. A BBQ was organised and the



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garden was decorated with flags, bunting and garlands. They also made a celebration board which was secured to the entrance pergola/bookcase. Their regular bi-monthly meetings will be held in Beith Community Centre lounge on the 3rd Tuesday of June, August, October and December. New members are always welcome.

Garnock Valley Carves - Plans are well underway for this year's 4th annual Chainsaw Carving Event, which will be held as usual in the Manse Field off Glebe Road on Saturday 10th September from 10am till 5pm. This year there will be 12 international carvers taking part along with many local stalls. Any local voluntary group or organisation can have a free stall, booking can be done via their web site www.garnockvalleycarves.com All 24 carvings made on the day will be auctioned at the end of the carving period. This is a great family day out and organisers hope to see lots of faces there. For further information, please follow the event on Facebook.

Kilbirnie Library – The library is delighted to welcome back all their school children for events and visits. Their Bookbug events have been extremely busy for the younger children and they are now hosting Garnock Campus Early Years who are running PEEP Sessions within the Branch. They have been working hard with the Men's Shed to get their Jubilee Garden ready and everyone is welcome to enjoy the beautiful flowers and decorations.

Lochshore Park Development update - Garnock Hub is proceeding to programme with completion due mid-August. A Community Engagement Officer has been appointed via The Conservation Volunteers and will begin to develop a programme of community and volunteer activity at the site. The Active travel route is due to be complete and in use by the end of June, with some landscaping work to be finished in September. Other projects in development include the 5km leisure route and woodland planting. The final masterplan based on the outcome of community engagement has been published and is available to view via the North Ayrshire Community Planning Partnership website. Funding will be sought for its delivery over the coming months.

Radio City Association - RCA have secured funding support from the Nuclear Decommissioning Authority to further their plans to transfer the Knox Institute building. They are hoping to develop the building into a modern, state of the art internet café offering a place for people to relax and work with a high tech fab-lab, providing digital opportunities and new co-working facilities for local people. Alongside this, the project will support further new employment and training opportunities and they will be working with CEIS Ayrshire in this regard. This project will help to regenerate the Kilbirnie Main Street and also allow them to bring this iconic building back into use for the benefit of the local community.

The next phase of the Knox Institute project will allow expansion of their mobility hub improving transport and enable the development of further Electric Valley projects that will be based within the Institute building. They will launch their consultation next month as they prepare a business plan for these projects, which comprise their long term strategy as they hope to secure the asset transfer and move onto regenerating the upper floors.



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Next steps

The working group will next meet on Wednesday 7th September 2022. Anyone with an interest is welcome to join in.

Highlights

GVMS Modellers Club – The group helps to address loneliness and social isolation amongst men by providing a friendly and welcoming space to meet and share a common interest. The group meets on Friday evenings in the Garnock Valley Men's Shed.

LGBT+ group - A new group has started which supports LGBT+ young people in the Garnock Valley. A core of very enthusiastic young people attended Arran Pride on Saturday 4th June and had a great time representing the Garnock Valley.

Game Design Group - The St Palladius Game Design group has been running now for 9 weeks and is coming to a close as they head towards the end of school term. The pupils and locality staff supporting the group are planning to showcase the work that's been created by the P6 pupils that have attended.

Barrmill Jolly Beggars – The Burns Club supported local older people in sheltered housing complexes by donating a large Easter Egg to each of them. The venues included: Dickson Court and Laigh Court, Thistleknowe and Spiers Nursing Home, all Beith; Connell Court and Montgomery Court, Kilbirnie; Regal Court, Watt Court, Robert Burns Court and Morris Court and Bessie Dunlop Court in Dalry. They also made similar donations to the Garnock Valley Disability Group. In total, they distributed 260 Easter Eggs and 40 boxes of chocolates to residents and staff in these complexes which was very well received.

Garnock Valley election hustings – The 3 Garnock Valley Community Councils collectively organised a local Hustings event, which took place on Sun 25 April – the only one in mainland North Ayrshire. 8 of 11 candidates running in the election took part. James Waite from Beith & District Community Council chaired the event and Sheena Woodside from Dalry Community Council was the timekeeper. Audience numbers were lower than hoped however feedback suggests it was a well-run event. Although most people had an idea of who they were voting for, the organisers understand that the hustings did help to change a few votes for those who came along to meet the candidates.

Next steps

The working group will take a break over the summer and will meet again in August. Anyone with an interest is welcome to join the group.



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Locality Partnership: Garnock Valley

Date: 23 June 2022

Subject: Roads, Structures and Street Lighting Maintenance Programme 2022/23

Purpose: To advise the Locality Partnership of the proposed Roads, Structures and Street Lighting Maintenance Programme for 2022/23.

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 1044km. The core roads assets are currently estimated at a value of approximately £1.7billion.
- 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 Highway's 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 2022/23 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 RCI has been improving in recent years and is currently 37.1.
- 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 capital budget supported by revenue funding is £4.380 million for 2022/23. An additional £1.000m has been identified from the 'core infrastructure, property and vehicles renewal investment' capital budget allocation, taking the total investment in the road network to £5.380m for 2022/23. This level of investment outpaces the 'steady state' figure and should therefore contribute to an improvement in the road network condition over time.
- 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 and annual Capital budget of £1.000m to address a 'steady state' position of maintaining our lighting at present annualised depreciation rate.
- 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 and the results of the inspections are used to inform work programmes. 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 86.13 (2020/21 figure) which falls within the 'good' classification of 85 to 94 which is a slight improvement on the previous year. The allocated capital budget supported by revenue funding is £0.710m. In addition, for 2022/23 the capital budget has been supplemented by a further 'one off' grant from the Scottish Government of £0.800m for bridge replacement work on Arran.
- 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 2022/23, which was approved by North Ayrshire Council's Cabinet on 8 March 2022, 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 2022/23, as shown at Appendix 1a and b.

Name: Campbell Dempster

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

Date: 29 March 2022

<i>Carriageway Resurfacing</i>			
<i>Street</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Estimate Cost</i>
A737 Kilwinning Road	Irvine	James Crescent to Marress Road	£97,000
A738 Eglinton Road	Ardrossan	Red Gables to North Crescent Avenue	£113,000
A760 Haylie Brae	Largs	A78 uphill	£155,000
B7080 Long Drive	Irvine	Towerlands Interchange to Newmoor Roundabout (North & South)	£313,000
B7080 Newmoor Roundabout	Irvine	Full Length	£129,000
B7080 Long Drive	Irvine	Eglinton Interchange to Eglinton Mains	£108,000
B777 Kirkland Road	Kilbirnie	Medical Practice to joint at Glengarnock	£60,000
B780 James Street	Dalry	Full Length	£72,000
B782 Roundabout	West Kilbride	Full Length	£22,000
B896 Cardiff Street & West Bay Rd	Cumbrae	Millburn Street to Stuart Street	£86,000
C87	Kilwinning	sections between Whitehurst Park to A737	£73,000
Greenacres	Ardrossan	Full Length	£73,000
Keir Hardie Drive	Ardrossan	Between existing joints + Bevan Court	£37,000
Stanley Road	Ardrossan	2 Stanley Road and Stanley Court	£86,000
Barrington Avenue	Beith	Laigh Road to Beech Avenue	£10,000
Muirpark Road	Beith	Full Length	£33,000
Castlepark Drive	Fairlie	Hill section	£19,000
Arkwright Way	Irvine	Crompton Way full loop around industrial units	£138,000
Braefoot	Irvine	up to Braeside	£27,000
Cheviot Way	Irvine, Bourtreehill	Towerlands Road to Medical Centre	£50,000
Dickson Drive	Irvine	Livingstone Terrace to Bilby Terrace	£68,000
Fintry Place	Irvine, Bourtreehill	Full Length	£27,000
Gigha Wynd / Terrace	Irvine, Bourtreehill	Roundabout to no.7 Gigha Terrace	£26,000
Hillshaw Green	Irvine, Bourtreehill	Hillshaw Green and Sidlaw Foot	£38,000
Hunter Drive	Irvine	Full Length	£81,000
Kilpatrick Place & Court	Irvine, Bourtreehill.	Full Length	£24,000
Lammermuir Court	Irvine, Bourtreehill	Full Length	£13,000
Mull Crescent & Mull Court	Irvine, Bourtreehill	Full Length	£34,000
Pentland Place	Irvine, Bourtreehill	Full Length	£13,000
Roundabout at Moorfoot Way	Irvine, Bourtreehill	Full Length	£6,000
South Newmoor	Irvine	Full Length, including Whittle Place	£85,000

Windlestraw Court	Irvine, Bourtreehill	Full Length	£7,000
Girdle Toll	Irvine	Lanfine Way to Lawthorn Roundabout & Lochlibo Road Littlestane Roundabout to mini roundabout	£156,000
Towerlands Road	Irvine, Bourtreehill	Crammond Way to Pladda	£101,000
Brownhill Drive	Kilbirnie	Full Length	£26,000
High Street	Kilbirnie	Auchenhove to Stockbridge, Milton Quad to Lindsay Avenue	£40,000
Holmhead	Kilbirnie	Roundabout to No 15	£96,000
Knoxville Road South	Kilbirnie	Full Length	£25,000
Milton Quadrant	Kilbirnie	Full Length	£46,000
Parkview / Bathville	Kilbirnie	To junction Langside Place	£50,000
Pundeavon Ave/Lynn Drive	Kilbirnie	Pundeavon Avenue / Lynn Drive to No 26	£37,000
Abbots Avenue	Kilwinning	Full Length	£25,000
Bannoch Place	Kilwinning	Full Length	£22,000
Brodict Avenue	Kilwinning	Full Length	£58,000
Church Street / Ladyford	Kilwinning	Vaults lane to Almswall Road	£59,000
Dalmahoy Way	Kilwinning	Full Length	£30,000
Hawthorn Court	Kilwinning	Full Length	£57,000
Seymour Avenue	Kilwinning	Full Length	£35,000
Shavian Terrace	Kilwinning	Spur only	£9,000
Holehouse road	Largs	15 Holehouse Road to Phillips Avenue	£64,000
Moorburn Road	Largs	Kelvin Street to surfacing joint at Nelson Street	£75,000
Phillips Avenue	Largs	Full Length	£64,000
Galloway Place	Saltcoats	Full Length	£13,000
Ivanhoe Drive	Saltcoats	Middlepart Crescent to No.47	£19,000
Stanley Road	Saltcoats	Full Length	£81,000
Campbell Avenue	Stevenston	Full Length	£68,000
Golf Avenue	Stevenston	Full Length	£9,000
Graham Avenue	Stevenston	High Road to new development	£22,000
Hillhead / Cambuskeith Road	Stevenston	Full Length	£80,000
Hyslop Road	Stevenston	Community Centre to 85 Morrison Avenue	£30,000
			£3,520,000

<i>Carriageway Surface Dressing</i>			
<i>Street</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Estimate Cost</i>
B777	Kilbirnie	Kirkland Rd from cemetery to bridge	£5,000
B777	Kilbirnie	U28 jct to C80 jct	£55,000
U19	Dalry	Cubeside full length	£24,000
B782	West Kilbride	Portencross Rd from Corse St to A78	£15,000
B781	West Kilbride	From Gill Farm to approx. 600m past Blackshaw Farm	£40,000
B778	Kilwinning	Goldcraigs to A736	£162,000
B769	Irvine	Chapeltoun crossroads to EAC boundary	£27,000
B706	Beith	Barrmill to just past C19 jct	£45,000
U5	Barrmill	Restricted area Barrmill to C67 jct	£12,000
U28	Beith/Gateside	C80 jct to B777	£26,000
U31	Beith/Gateside	C80 jct to U28 jct	£11,000
C5	Kilwinning	Barrmill restricted section to C67	£90,000
B780	Dalry	Lintseedridge farm to Pitcon Bridge	£25,000
B777	Beith	Willowyard ind estate to just past Crawfords	£20,000
C24	Irvine	B769 to jct C40	£12,000
C40	Springside	B769 jct to Springside	£58,000
Unc	Saltcoats	Border Avenue	£16,000
Unc	Saltcoats	Adair Avenue	£7,000
			£650,000

<i>Carriageway Screeding</i>			
<i>Street</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Estimate Cost</i>
C19	Beith	Little Barkip to Jct B707	£80,000
C5	Beith	Jct B707 northwards towards Nettlehirst jct	£86,000
U47	Beith	From Jct C25 to Renfrewshire Boundary at Roebank Bridge	£46,000
U5	Beith	Balgraymuir from restricted area Barrmill to jct C80	£40,000
U25	Gateside	from restricted area Gateside to C67 to B706 (part done 19/20)	£34,000
C24	Irvine	jct C40 to boundary	£51,000
C40	Irvine	Overtoun	£50,000
U23	Irvine	Fairlie Crevoch	£31,000
U70	Irvine	Bankend Alton from EAC boundary to B769	£23,000
C43/U55	Kilwinning	from Ashgrove Mount to Ladywell Cottage	£57,000
U22 Diddup Road	Saltcoats	From surfacing joint to Lochwood Farm	£37,000
C41 Brisbane Glen Rd	Largs	From Outerwards Farm access to cattle grid	£15,000
			£550,000

Footway Resurfacing			
<i>Street</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Estimate Cost</i>
Glebe Road	Beith	Glebelands Way to main Glebe Road	£16,000
Corsehill Mount Road	Dreghorn	2 sections outside Greenwood Academy	£5,000
Lewis Terrace	Irvine, Bourtreehill	Full Length	£22,000
Coldgreen Avenue	Kilbirnie	Full Length	£16,000
Castle Drive	Kilbirnie	Number 34 to 56	£10,000
Hillpark Rise	Kilwinning	Part Length	£56,000
Kennedy Road	Saltcoats	Part Length	£38,000
Wellpark Road	Saltcoats	Number 23 to 21 (one side only)	£5,000
Kenilworth Drive	Saltcoats	Kenilworth Drive to Munro Place	£6,000
Miller Road	Saltcoats	Full Length	£15,000
Campbell Avenue	Stevenston	Reids Avenue (one side only)	£26,000
St Andrews Road	Ardrossan	Number 1 to 35	£36,000
Provosts Loan	Cumbræ	Full Length	£20,000
Braeside Avenue / Meadowbank Road	Largs	Part Length	£42,000
			£350,000

<i>Lighting Deteriorated Infrastructure Replacements</i>		
<i>Area</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Estimate Cost</i>
Barony Court Bonnyton Row Killoch Place Killoch Way Maxwell Green West Bowhouse Workshops Bensley Rise Bensley Rise F/path to West Bowhouse Way Bonnyton Foot West Bowhouse Gardens West Bowhouse Way Bonnyton Place	Irvine Deteriorated Infrastructure Replacement A	£220,800
Village Centre F/path to Campsie Way Kersland Foot Highfield Place Auchenharvie Place Craigmark Place Kiln Walk Girdle Gate Village Centre Bourtreehill Sillars Meadow	Irvine Deteriorated Infrastructure Replacement B	£216,600
Dreghorn Dundonald Road Dundonald Service Road Greenwood Road Saltcoats Arthurlie Place Galloway Place Mitchell Place	Dreghorn / Saltcoats	£80,000
Scott Drive Hamilton Drive Lovat Street Stakehill Millburn Gardens Waterside Street Silverdale Gardens Bellesdale Avenue Burnlea Road East Castle Avenue Greenhill Park View Aitken Street	Largs Deteriorated Infrastructure Replacement A	£212,200
Hollywood Huttonpark Crescent Mount Stuart Road Paton Quadrant	Largs Deteriorated Infrastructure Replacement B	£205,900

Nelson Street		
Burnside Road		
Routenburn Road		
North Middleton Drive		
Phillips Avenue		
Kyles View		
Middleton Drive		
Spalding Drive		
Danefield Avenue		
Gallowgate Lane		
Holmwood		
Boathouse Drive		
Barony Glebe		
Manse Road	West Kilbride	£57,000
Blackshaw Drive		
Caldwell Road		
St Andrews Gardens	Dalry	£56,000
		£1,048,500

Lighting Deteriorated Column Replacements			
<i>Area</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Estimate Cost</i>
Various Unplanned Locations			£163,000

Lighting Deteriorated Column Inspections			
<i>Area</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Estimate Cost</i>
Various Locations			£38,500

Structures Projects			
<i>Structure</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Project</i>	<i>Estimate Cost</i>
Sevenacres Mill Bridge	Kilwinning	Bridge Replacement	£350,000
Maybole Bridge	Kilbirnie	CP / Concrete Repairs	£60,000
Barrie Terrace Footbridge	Ardrossan	Assessment / Feasibility Study	£35,000
Bungle Burn Bridge	A736	Parapet Upgrade & repairs	£40,000
			£485,000

Carriageway Resurfacing:	<i>£3,520,000</i>
Carriageway Surface Dressing:	<i>£650,000</i>
Carriageway Screeding:	<i>£550,000</i>
Footway Resurfacing:	<i>£350,000</i>

Lighting Infrastructure Replacements:	<i>£1,048,500</i>
Deteriorated Column Replacements:	<i>£163,000</i>
Deteriorated Column Inspections:	<i>£38,500</i>

Structures Projects:	<i>£485,000</i>
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<i>Overall Mainland Total:</i>	<i>£6,805,000</i>
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<i>Carriageway Resurfacing</i>			
<i>Street</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Estimate Cost</i>
C147	Pirnmill	South of Whitefarland from Cnoc a Chaibeil to Cave	£170,000
C147	Lochranza	Sailors Grave to approximately Kintyre View	£90,000
U87 Machrie Moor Road	Machrie	Machrie Farm and Gate cottage to Glaister Bridge	£172,000
Bungalow Road	Lamlash	Full Length	£25,000
Canberra Brae	Whiting Bay	Part Length	£15,000
West Mayish	Brodick	Full Length	£80,000
Barn Brae	Whiting Bay	Full Length	£12,000
Bailemargaidh / Drumaghinier	Blackwaterfoot	Full Length	£78,000
South Feorline	Blackwaterfoot	Full Length	£18,000
			£660,000

<i>Structures Projects</i>			
<i>Structure</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Project</i>	<i>Estimate Cost</i>
Culvert West of Ballymeanoch	Kildonan	Retaining Wall strengthening	£76,000
Allt nam Pairc Beaga Culvert North	Blackwaterfoot	Culvert replacement, new parapets	£35,000
Doctors Bridge	Brodick	Invert and other repairs	£44,000
Newton Bridge	Lochranza	Bridge replacement	£450,000
Pirnmill Bridge	Pirnmill	Bridge re-decking	£420,000
			£1,025,000

Carriageway Resurfacing: £660,000

Structures Projects: £1,025,000

Overall Arran Total: £1,685,000

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

- 1.8 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.
- 1.9 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.
- 1.10 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.
- 1.11 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.

1.12 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.

1.13 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

North Ayrshire Council - Roads

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:	

North Ayrshire Council - Roads 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:

Enter score based on the description in the following coloured cells

Priority Ranking for structure capital programme					Structure Name:			Additional commentry
No.	Factors	Maximum Score			Structure Score Input	Net score	% of total Score	
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 than 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%	

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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 Required									
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.

Community Rep Timeline

13 June 2022	<p>The Community Planning Team will issue promotional materials to all LP Members. This will include a link to the CPP Website where applicants will be able to access to the online Community rep application form.</p> <p>We also encourage all LP Members to share the promotional materials via their networks as appropriate.</p>
29 July 2022	Community Rep application closing date.
w/c 15 August	<p>LPs will meet to consider applications.</p> <p>All applicants will be advised of the outcome of their application after each LP meeting.</p>
w/c 22 August	Getting to know you session will be arranged for each LP, including the newly appointed Community Reps.