



North Ayrshire
Community Planning Partnership

Kilwinning Locality Partnership

Monday 19 June 2023, 7.00 p.m. via Microsoft Teams

BUSINESS

Item	Subject	Pg No	Ref	Officer	Ask of the Partnership
1.	Welcome, Apologies and Declarations of Interest.	-	-	Cllr Davidson	
2.	Action Note Review the action note and action log and deal with any outstanding items.	Pg 4	Enclosed	Derek Frew	Is this an accurate record of the meeting. Have all actions been completed?
DECISION REQUIRED					
3.	Community Investment Fund – Full Application • Corra Foundation	Pg 9	Enclosed	Kimberly O'Neill	LP to consider Community Investment Fund application.
4.	Grants – Community Benefit Fund The Locality Partnership are asked to consider grant reports: • Elderly Grants	Pg 18	Enclosed	Rhonda Leith	LP to consider grant report.
5.	Street Naming Report The Locality Partnership are asked to consider a Street Naming report from Planning. This is to name streets within the West Byrehill Development.	Pg 20	Enclosed	Rhonda Leith	LP to approve street names for new housing development.
6.	Kilwinning Cemetery Naming Report The Locality Partnership are asked to consider a Cemetery Naming report from Place.	Pg 24	Enclosed	Fiona Porter	LP to approve name for new cemetery.
LOCAL MATTERS – TACKLING INEQUALITIES					7.10 – 8.50 pm
7.	Employability The Locality Partnership will receive an update on Employability from Laura Neill, Senior Manager.	-	Verbal	Laura Neill	Receive update and discuss ways the LP can support this work.
8.	Communities and Place Fund Shona McAllister will provide an overview on the Communities and Place Fund which will be launched in June 2023.	-	Presentation	Shona McAllister	Receive update and discuss ways the LP can support/share

					information of this fund.
9.	Youth and Education Overview The Locality Partnership will receive an overview from Head Teachers and the Community Development Team.	-	Verbal Verbal	Head Teachers Kimberly O'Neill	Receive update and consider learning and partnership opportunities.
10.	Police Scotland - Wellbeing and Partnerships Locality Partnership to receive update from Senior Lead Officer and discuss the key impact of wellbeing and partnership work being carried out by Police Scotland	-	Verbal	Derek Frew	Receive update and consider learning and partnership opportunities.
11.	Scottish Fire and Rescue Service - Wellbeing and Partnerships The Locality Partnership will receive overview from Craig McFie on the key impact of wellbeing and partnership work being carried out by Scottish Fire and Rescue.	-	Verbal	Craig McFie	Receive update and consider learning and partnership opportunities.
12.	Locality Officer Update The Locality Partnership will receive an update on the work of the Kilwinning Locality Team during the last quarter.	Pg 28	Enclosed	Kimberly O'Neill	Receive update and discuss how LP can further support this work.
AOCB					8.50 – 9.00 pm
13.	AOCB			Cllr Davidson	LP to use this time to raise/discuss matters linking to the Locality, the LP priorities and tackling inequalities.
REPORTS FOR INFORMATION					
14.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Roads, Structures & Streetlighting Report North Ayrshire Youth Work update 	Pg 36 Pg 52	Enclosed	Cllr Davidson	Locality Partnership are asked to note the reports and share as appropriate.

Distribution List

Elected Members

Councillor Scott Davidson (**Chair**)
Councillor Joe Cullinane
Councillor John Glover
Councillor Donald Reid

Community Representative

Colin Hedley, Kilwinning Community Council (**Vice Chair**)
Peter Marshall, Community Representative
Aaran McDonald, Community Representative
Alison Stell, Community Representative

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Derek Frew, Senior Lead Officer
Rhonda Leith, Lead Officer
Louise Riddex, Locality Officer
Ann Wilson, Third Sector Interface
Craig McFie, Scottish Fire and Rescue Service
David Cameron, Police Scotland

Kilwinning Locality Partnership

**Supporting
Skills and
Work**

**Improving our
Local
Environment**

**Alleviating Poverty
and Promoting
Equality of Access
to Opportunities**

**Improving
Community
Wellbeing**



Meeting:	Kilwinning Locality Partnership
Date/Venue:	13 March 2023 at 7.00 p.m. – Virtual Meeting via Microsoft Teams
Present:	<p>Councillor Scott Davidson (Chair) Councillor John Glover Councillor Joe Cullinane Derek Frew, Senior Lead Officer Alison Stell, Community Representative Rhonda Leith, Lead Officer (NAC) Louise Riddex, Locality Co-ordinator (NAC) Colin Hedley, Community Representative Kimberley O'Neill, Community Learning Development Worker (Kilwinning) Donna Anderson, Youth Participation Officer (NAC) Vicky Andrew, Project Delivery Officer (NAC) Craig McFie, Scottish Fire & Rescue Wallace Turpie, Senior Manager (NAC) Tim Swan, Head Teacher, Kilwinning Academy Fiona Smyth, Head Teacher, Abbey Primary School Hayley Clancy, Committee Services Officer (NAC)</p>
Apologies:	

ACTIONS

No.	Action	Responsible
1.	<p>Welcome and Apologies</p> <p>The Chair welcomed those present and it was noted there were no apologies.</p>	
2.	<p>Action Note</p> <p>The action note from the meeting held on 1 September 2022 was approved.</p>	
2.1	<p>Matters Arising</p> <p>The following points were discussed as matters arising from the action note of the last meeting:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Child Poverty Action Plan – Laura Neill, Senior Manager, Employability and Skills, North Ayrshire Council will attend a future meeting to discuss the approach to reach those who do not engage/access directly with Council services; • Closure of Main Street, Kilwinning signage has been resolved; and • Place Framework – the action plan is still a work in progress. <p>Noted.</p>	Jennifer McGee

<p>3.</p>	<p>Memorials and Plaques</p> <p>The Partnership received a verbal update from the Senior Manager (Commercial Services) on the proposed range of options in terms of memorials for bereaved families including benches and plaques, living or metallic memorial trees, memorial rocks, sponsoring flower beds and digital remembrance.</p> <p>The Partnership discussed: -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • practical issues around other forms of remembrance, such as padlocks on bridges and other structures; • the successful use of ‘metallic memorial trees’ elsewhere, including a two-dimension style for indoor use, as adopted by Ayrshire Hospice; • concerns regarding ensuring memorials remain free from vandalism; • issues around a ‘saturation’ of memorial benches in seafront areas and the need to identify and promote other suitable locations; • options for different styles of memorial bench; • updating the Council website with the options once approved; • the potential to locate a ‘metallic memorial tree’ in each locality, subject to demand; and • whether the ‘living memorial trees’ option would relate to specific, identifiable trees, or if the expectation was that it would relate to sponsoring tree planting more generally. <p>The Partnership (a) expressed support for the range of memorial options contained within the report; and (b) otherwise noted the report.</p>	<p>Wallace Turpie</p>
<p>4.</p>	<p>Mental Health and Wellbeing for Young People</p> <p>The Partnership received a verbal update from the Youth Participation Officer on Mental Health and Wellbeing for Young People, which linked in with the Locality Partnership’s priority of Improvement Mental Wellbeing.</p> <p>The update included information on: -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • mapping of mental health and wellbeing services for ages 5-25; • a participatory budget funding bid for the creation of a mural project; • support work with families and young people within schools; • a youth equality programme to support LGBT+ young people; • the recent application for LGBT Silver Charter Mark; • the creation of a mini BeeYou Ambassador Programme within primary schools; • work on becoming a ‘My Bank’ pilot to promote financial literacy; • joint work on the ‘green agenda’ and climate change • the development of the summer road show and fun days to promote positive health and wellbeing; and • the refresh of the Mental Health Toolkit within schools. 	

	<p>Link to the mental Health and Wellbeing Community Mapping for Kilwinning Locality:</p> <p>Kilwinning Mental Health and Wellbeing Community Mapping - A2 (Landscape) (canva.com)</p> <p>Noted.</p>	
<p>5.</p>	<p>Youth and Education Overview</p> <p>The Community Learning Development Worker (Kilwinning) provided an update on the activities of the Youth Forum highlighting the following: -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the decrease in member numbers since Christmas; • Youth Forum were successful in receiving PB funding last year for a project at Eglington Country Park; and • Youth Forum poster will now be circulated via local schools. <p>Fiona Smyth, Head Teacher, Abbey Primary School provided a verbal update on primary cluster school activity including: -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Negative press on the attainment picture but has now seen a 30% increase in attainment levels; • There has been a NAC review team within the school with the focusing on leadership of change; • The school was approached by the BBC learning Lab, with the children sharing their favourites places around Kilwinning, link to the film - BBC Scotland - The L.A.B Scotland, Then and Now: Kilwinning • Monthly learning café for 70 families at the school; • P1 – P3 going to the cinema this week and P7 are going to Arran for their residential trip; • Created a Zen Den within the school; and • Very supportive Parent Council and are currently funding raising through case for kids. <p>Tim Swan, Head Teacher, Kilwinning Academy then provided a verbal update on activity including: -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lead up to the SQA exams at the school starting on 24 April until 31 May; • Normal class teaching is still going ahead as well as supported study and Easter School; • Aiming for Sports Scotland Gold Award; • Going for the LGBT Charter again and trying to promote this as much as possible; • Range of Digital Ambassadors in the school; • Parent Council have applied for PB funding; and • Face to face Parents Evenings. <p>Noted.</p>	

<p>6.</p>	<p>Police Scotland – Wellbeing and Partnerships</p> <p>The Partnership received a verbal update from Police Scotland on the key impact of wellbeing and partnership work being carried out by Police Scotland in Kilwinning.</p> <p>The update highlighted areas including the following: -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • recent changes in personnel; • referrals to the Community Wellbeing Unit; • ongoing fraud prevention work in connection with financial harm • the Scottish Police Authority ‘Police Confidence’ survey work; • the provision of community safety packs for residents; • ongoing shadowing work with the Council’s Environmental Health officers; • involvement in the Ukrainian and Syrian Refugee programme; • a forthcoming Jobs Fair; • work with the Council’s Trading Standards service on issues around the sale of ‘vaping’ products; and • tackling graffiti. <p>Noted.</p>	
<p>7.</p>	<p>Scottish Fire and Rescue Service – Wellbeing and Partnerships</p> <p>The Partnership received a presentation from Craig McFie, Scottish Fire and Rescue Service on the key impact of wellbeing and partnership work being carried out by Scottish Fire and Rescue in Kilwinning.</p> <p>The update highlighted a number of areas, including: -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • changing the use of the training building at the back of Kilwinning fire station into a safe space; • health partnerships looking to use the Community Room within Kilwinning fire station; • reducing unwanted fire alarms signals; • the change in how the Fire Service respond to fire alarms from 1 July 2023; • the options appraisal process carried out in 2022; • the 12-week public consultation in July to October 2021; • 66% responses choose Option A which involves reduced attendance unless there are signs of fire; • Scottish Fire and Rescue Service Board agreed this option in December 2021 to be implemented from 1 July 2023; • The exemptions to this such as sleeping risk, hotels, hospitals, care homes etc where attendance will always be made; • Call challenge from the control room; • manual call points – prone to malicious activation; and • the benefits to businesses, Fire Service and Community as a whole. <p>Noted.</p>	

8.	<p>Locality Officer and Locality Plan Update</p> <p>The Partnership received a written report and verbal update by the Locality Co-ordinator, who highlighted the following: -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kilwinning Bowling Club locker rooms are nearly complete, with the structure finished and just the flooring and benches in the internal to be finished. The Bowling Club will come to a future meeting and give an update on the project; and • Heat hubs are well attended and going well. <p>Louise thanked Cllr Donald Reid and Kilwinning Community Events for the informative updates for the McGavin Park project.</p> <p>Noted.</p>	<i>Louise Riddex</i>

Meeting ended at 8.50 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
Corra Foundation

Postal Address for Correspondence

Name of Contact Person: Gordon McLean

Position in Organisation: National Programme Manager

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.

Corra Foundation is a charity registered in Scotland (No SC009481) and is also a company limited by guarantee (No SC096068). The organisation was previously known as Lloyd's TSB Foundation for Scotland from 1985 until it rebranded as Corra in 2018.

Corra Foundation exists to make a difference to the lives of people and communities. It works with others to encourage positive change, opportunity, fairness and growth of aspirations which improve quality of life. Corra wants to see a society in which people create positive change and enjoy fulfilling lives.

Corra achieves this through grantmaking and its place-based programme of which Getting Alongside Communities is a key part.

In 2020 Corra launched a ten-year strategy. It is long term because making a difference on the big challenges will take time. At its heart is the strong belief that when people find their voice, they unlock the power to make change happen.

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About Getting Alongside Communities

Established in 2015, as part of Corra's People in Place programme, Getting Alongside Communities is currently working alongside eight communities across seven Scottish local authority areas, supporting local people to connect, collaborate on ideas, and take action to create positive change.

The community is at the heart of everything we do. Each community we work alongside has a dedicated Community Co-ordinator whose long-term relational approach - based on listening, bringing people together for conversations, and helping to identify shared priorities – has established deep knowledge, trust and connections with local people and partners.

The approach is designed to help facilitate and enable capacity building within the community; widening community participation, seeking out voices that are seldom heard; and ultimately resulting in locally-led actions being taken.

The ambition for each community is set by the people in that place. Corra's commitment is to help create the conditions and connections needed for bold change to happen.

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.

Getting Alongside Communities: Blacklands

The proposal is for a partnership funding contribution towards the continued delivery of the Getting Alongside Communities programme in Blacklands for a three-year period between 2023 and 2026.

The work builds upon the community capacity that has been developed since Corra's partnership with North Ayrshire Council began in 2016, and will focus on increasing



the sustainability of community initiatives through the development of local capacity, infrastructure and connections with wider structures, including Locality Planning.

Since 2016 **People in Place** has invested **£235k directly into the work alongside Blacklands**. In addition, Corra's local knowledge and trusting relationships have connected local groups with other funding sources, including £46k to support pandemic response work.

During that time the programme has:

- Supported 13 community ideas into action
- Engaged over 538 people
- Benefitted from 587 hours of volunteering
- Partnered with Council colleagues to support community and strategic development
- Created opportunities for communities and colleagues to share learning, ideas and amplify community voices at a national level.

Some notable areas of activity include:

Increased Participation & Decision Making: connecting with existing groups, supporting new community activity and strategic developments - including participatory budgeting through - [Blacklands Community Kitty](#).

System Changers: co-designed programme to explore systems and design thinking – and how this knowledge can be applied to support positive change in Kilwinning.

Community spaces: supporting community use of and investment in local facilities.

Tackling poverty and stigma: including dignified food provision and clothing initiative.

Partners that the Community Co-ordinator regularly works with include:

North Ayrshire Council and HSCP, NHS Ayrshire, KA Leisure, Blacklands Community Association, Kilwinning Community Football Academy, Blacklands Primary School.

The Community Co-ordinator has developed strong relationships with community members and local partners and has been supporting and facilitating conversations and responses to alleviating poverty, ensuring equality of access and improving wellbeing.

Integral to this approach is enabling individuals, groups and organisations to identify and develop ideas – building confidence and capacity, which in turn results in empowerment and a stronger and more sustainable community.



In addition to directly working alongside Blacklands, Corra has supported the development and delivery of a System Changers project for Kilwinning and will continue to facilitate this work over the next two years.

The 'system changers' are a mix of public and third sector staff and community members. They have developed a deep understanding of systems change and are exploring ways to put this theory into practice in Kilwinning.

The group has identified mental health and wellbeing as a particular focus and are developing experiments to test how best to meet need and improve outcomes. An example of this is the coffee, cake and chat sessions, which libraries across North Ayrshire are currently looking to establish following the positive impact – including improved wellbeing and reduced in isolation - of pilot sessions in Kilwinning Library.

The overall budget will include an annual 'Ideas into Action' allocation of £7,500 to support community members and groups to test ideas and develop them. This provides experience of managing funds and evidencing impact, which builds confidence and the capacity to access larger sums of funding available through third sector funding programmes in the future.

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. Supporting skills and work 2. Improving our local environment 3. Alleviating Poverty and promoting equality of access to opportunities 4. Improving Community Wellbeing.

Since 2016 Corra and North Ayrshire Council have been working in partnership alongside the community of Blacklands. This long-term work has supported strong connections to be built and established a firm foundation of increased confidence, capacity and community-led action. This partnership has been underpinned by a simple pledge designed to support, what was then, a new way of working alongside communities. Six years into the work, it feels timely and important to review and deepen that collaboration.

Collective investment from partners, with a shared interest in learning from and resourcing communities to tackle deep-rooted social challenges, has always been at



the heart of the People in Place programme. This approach is now vital, if we are to move beyond immediate financial pressures and achieve lasting change.

Communities are facing a critical moment of transition as they emerge from the pandemic and begin to grapple with the rising cost of living. We are seeing and hearing, in addition to difficult issues, new priorities emerging and an urgency to act.

This proposal sets out how partner funding from North Ayrshire Council can support a deeper collaboration with Corra and communities that can deliver new ways of working.

Through recent discussions we know that there are shared ambitions - between communities, Corra and North Ayrshire Council - including in relation to the wellbeing economy, increasing community participation and how long-term funding models can support strategic partnerships and key community organisations.

To help achieve these ambitions, Corra will build our work around three key elements:

- **Priorities** – we know that communities' priorities are changing and can offer a supportive space to explore, define and articulate them.
- **Plans** – supporting communities to set out their priorities and actions to achieve them in a 'community-owned' plan.
- **Partnerships** – connecting with partners who can help to produce the plan and/or help deliver on community priorities.

These 'three P's', and the evolution of approach they support, build on the strong foundations – of trust, relationships, skills and knowledge - that have been established to date and will continue to be instrumental in the work.

This approach will help North Ayrshire Council and communities deliver key outcomes including:

- An enhanced understanding of new and emerging community priorities.
- Communities taking action to achieve these priorities contributing to lasting change.
- Improved connections between local action and strategic priorities.
- Leading examples - including in relation to the wellbeing economy and public service transformation - for other Local Authorities to follow.
- Enabling structures that support increased community capacity, local leadership, genuine sharing of decision-making and power.
- Financial and social returns on investment.



Corra has a strong understanding of the Locality Plan and governance structures for Kilwinning. We see our role within North Ayrshire as integral to supporting community members in Blacklands to be aware of the Locality Plan, engage in the structures and processes and help shape the evolution of the plan and priorities to recognise community need. This will involve supporting community members to develop confidence and capacity to deliver and lead on activity that directly contributes to the priorities identified.

Getting Alongside Communities will directly contribute to the following Localot Partnership priorities:

- Supporting skills and work
- Alleviating Poverty and promoting equality of access to opportunities
- Improving Community Wellbeing
- Building strong communities

As community confidence and capacity to grow in terms of participating in locality planning structures and providing their ideas, there is also potential to make a more significant contribution to the priority of 'Improving our local environment' which has been a feature of some smaller scale local action to date.

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.

Corra has worked alongside 538 different community members and partners within Blacklands over the past 6 years and has established trust and effective relationships. This has included children at Blacklands Primary and older people engaging in chair-based exercise and the highly valued tea and chat afterwards, which is often group members main chance for company each week. Corra also supports parents to be involved and lead the local parent and toddler's group. The community-led grant making work (Community Kitty) involved a range of community members including children and young people, who designed the process and identified criteria and worked very effectively together.

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 Kilwinning? Please include the number of volunteering opportunities and employment opportunities
- If there are any staff requirements, please outline your HR plans

The investment will contribute to the overall budget for Blacklands and be managed by Corra’s National Programme Manager.

Volunteering and potential employability will be increased through development of skills and confidence. As community members are supported to develop ideas, community participation and volunteering increases.

The intention is that some ideas and activity will result in the creation of governance structures and local organisations that will develop over time and result in paid employment. There has been 587 hours of volunteering provided so far and we expect that to increase at a faster rate as momentum builds.

The Community Co-ordinator is line managed by the National Programme Manager. Corra has a central HR department that supports all staff in the organisation.

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 (£) **£36000 over 3 years**

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

Getting Alongside Communities: Blacklands	23/24	24/25	25/26	Total
Staff & Delivery Costs	43,579	43,579	43,579	130,737
Ideas into Action budget	7,500	7,500	7,500	22,500
				153,237

From 2023–26 projected investment in Blacklands is £153k. A contribution of £36k (£12k p.a.) from North Ayrshire Council would be integral to the success of this approach – **and leverage further investment of £117k that would not otherwise reach the area.**

Corra’s Board has confirmed investment in the People in Place programme for the next 3 years. Corra is also actively exploring investment from other partners. A funding commitment from North Ayrshire Council would be instrumental in securing additional new investment, a significant endorsement of the work to date, and underpin its continued success.



8. Monitoring and evaluation process

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

Monitoring and evaluation is underpinned by reflective logs, produced by Corra's Community Co-ordinator, which include a mix of qualitative and quantitative data and input from community members. This informs the analysis of our approach in Blacklands and across the programme. We use the qualitative data analysis to identify emerging themes, challenges and opportunities within and across communities.

The data collected through the reflective logs also informs the Annual Update that is produced alongside community members to describe the activity that has taken place, its impact and what has been learned. There are also several case studies within each Annual Update, the most recent of which is included as an example: [Blacklands Annual Update 2022](#).

Annual Updates from 2017 onwards can be accessed [here](#).

The Getting Alongside Communities team regularly meets with Corra's learning team to discuss the learning gathered and identify opportunities to evolve the approach.

Corra also supports community members to share their experiences and impact through community stories. An example of a Blackland's story is: [School Costs: A community pulls together - Corra](#)

An annual event brings communities and partners - including council staff - together from across the People in Place programme to share learning, exchange ideas and plan ahead.

In addition, Corra facilitates a Community of Practice that brings colleagues from across different partner local authorities together to explore shared challenges, opportunities and exchange learning. An example of this includes collaboration between Fife and North Ayrshire Council colleagues that was instrumental in supporting dignified food provision in communities across North Ayrshire.



Locality Partnership: Kilwinning Locality

Date: 12th June 2023

Subject: To update the Locality Partnership on the Elderly Grants Fund 2023/24 budget.

Purpose: To approve the Elderly Grants 2023/24 Budget as set out in Appendix 1

Background: The Elderly Grants budget is set according to area elderly population and details are attached at Appendix 1.

- The 2023/24 Elderly Grants budget for the Kilwinning Locality is **£6,463**.

Key Points for Locality Partnership

- The Elderly Grants budget is attached at Appendix 1 of this report for information and approval.

Action Required by Locality Partnership

- To approve the 2023/24 Elderly Grants budget.

For more information please contact: *Angela Morrell, Senior Manager, Connected Communities, 2nd Floor Cunninghame House, Irvine.*
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Completed by: *Rosemary Ramsay, Funding Officer, Connected Communities*
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Date: 22.5.23

APPENDIX 1

Elderly Grants Budget 2023-24 £59,530

	Population Aged 65+	Areas population aged >65 as % of North Ayrshire's Elderly Population	Grant Allocation (£) based on pro-rata allocation	Organisation
Broomlands/Bourtreehill	1,132	3.67	£2,185	BABCA
Lawthorn/Girdle Toll etc	1,574	5.10	£3,038	LBLB & Girdle Toll Age Concern
Dreghorn	886	2.87	£1,710	Dreghorn Old Peoples Welfare Committee
Drybridge	92	0.30	£178	Drybridge Hall Management Association
Springside	266	0.86	£513	Springside Community Association
Rest of Irvine	3,848	12.47	£7,426	Irvine Joint Wards Old Peoples Welfare Committee
IRVINE	7,798	25.28	£15,049	
Kilwinning Burgh	1,563	5.07	£3,016	Kilwinning Burgh Old Peoples Welfare Committee
Kilwinning Landward	1,786	5.79	£3,447	Kilwinning Landward Old Peoples Welfare Committee
KILWINNING	3,349	10.86	£6,463	
Arran	1,472	4.77	£2,841	Arran CVS (distributed to groups on Arran on our behalf)
Stevenston	1,916	6.21	£3,698	CLASPS Stevenston (HOPE Project)
Ardrossan	2,266	7.35	£4,373	Three Towns OIR
Saltcoats	2,544	8.25	£4,910	Saltcoats Old People's Welfare
THREE TOWNS & ARRAN	8,198	26.58	£15,821	
Kilbimie/Glenqarnock	1,536	4.98	£2,964	Kilbimie & Glenqarnock Age Concern
Beith	1,582	5.13	£3,053	Beith Old People's Welfare Committee
Dalry	1,251	4.06	£2,414	Dalry Old Folks Treat Committee
GARNOCK VALLEY	4,369	14.16	£8,432	
Cumrae	492	1.59	£949	Age Concern Cumrae
Largs	3,803	12.33	£7,339	Age Concern Largs
Fairlie	708	2.30	£1,366	Fairlie Old Folks Welfare Committee
Skelmorlie	771	2.50	£1,488	Skelmorlie Senior Citizens Centre
West Kilbride	1,359	4.41	£2,623	West Kilbride Community Support Group
NORTH COAST	7,133	23.12	£13,766	
NORTH AYRSHIRE	30,847	100.00	£59,530	



Locality Partnership: *Kilwinning Locality Partnership*

Date: *June 2023*

Subject: *Residential Development West Byrehill, Kilwinning*

Purpose: *Decide Street Names for the new development.*

Background

The developer of the above site has contacted this department requesting new street names for the development.

The Council has a statutory obligation under the Civic Government (Scotland) Act 1982 to give a name to each new street built within the Council area, and this name, along with street numbers, becomes the postal addresses.

An outline plan of the development is available as an appendix.

At this stage, the development requires 4 new street names.

Key Points for Locality Partnership

Proposed examples of numbering layout plans are available as appendices along with a list of proposed name suggestions.

Action Required by Locality Partnership

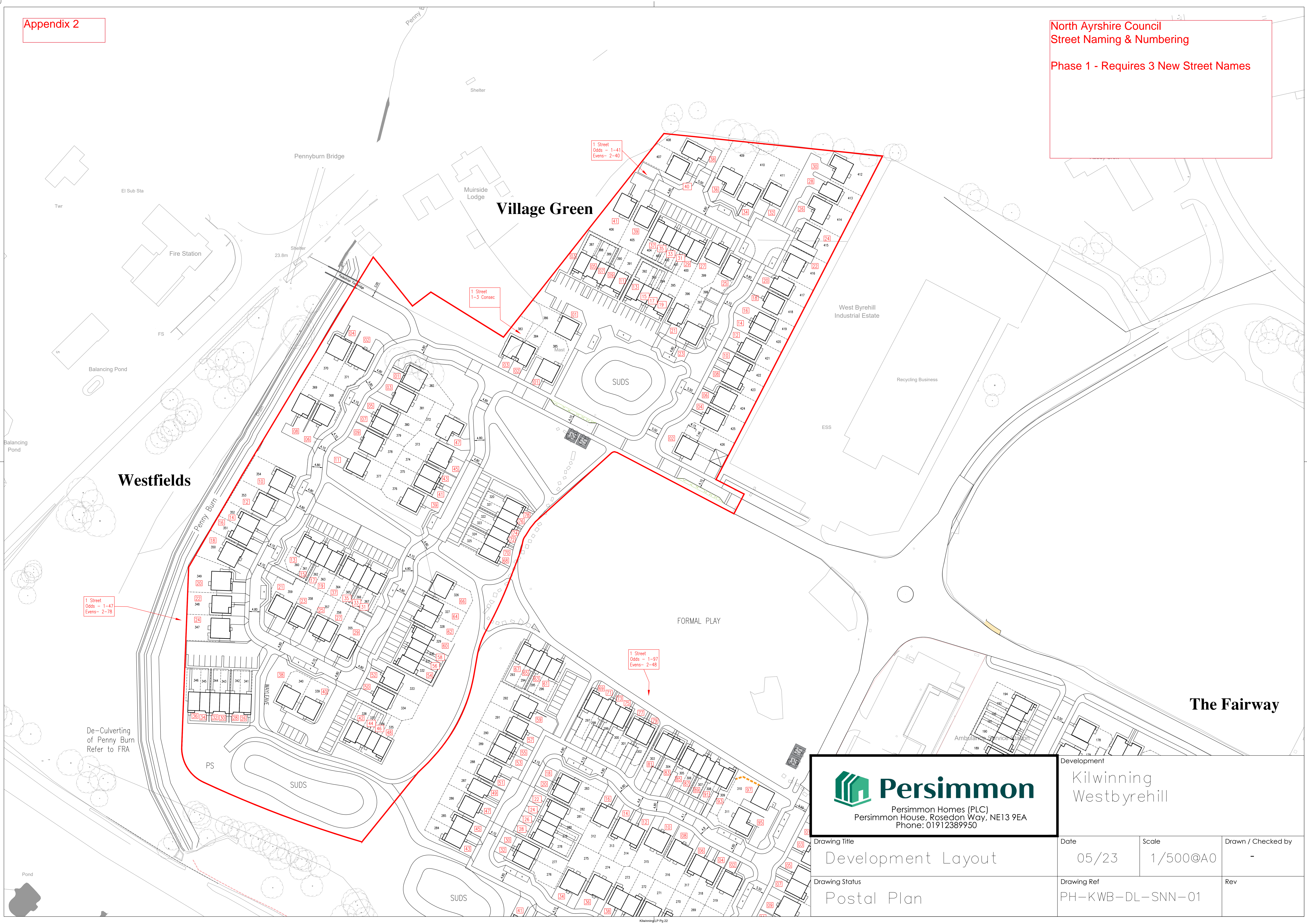
Choose 4 new street names for the development.

For more information please contact: *Lisa Dempster or Kirsty Gee, Planning Technicians, 01294 324319, snn@north-ayrshire.gov.uk*

Completed by: *Lisa Dempster and Kirsty Gee*

Date: *31st May 2023*

Street Name Suggestions	Background
<p>Heather Primrose Holly Fern Bracken Gorse</p>	<p>The proposed names are based on native plants and trees.</p> <p>Planning Comment:-</p> <p>The first street in the estate is called Willow Wynd. The proposed names would be for the second and third phases of the estate. By continuing this theme, it is considered that there would be sufficient name options available for the later phases to provide a consistent theme for the whole development.</p>



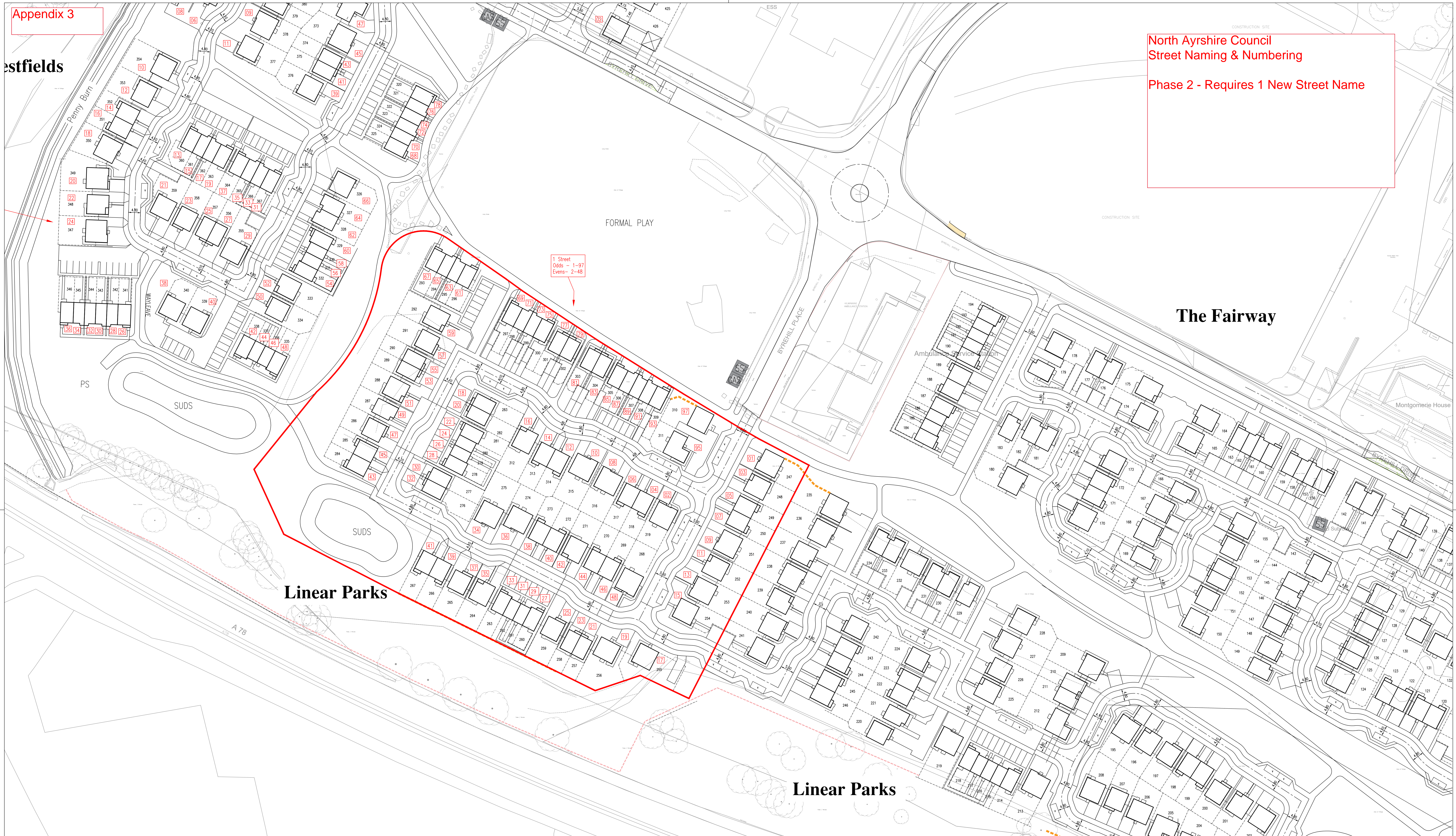
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 Persimmon House, Rosedon Way, NE13 9EA
 Phone: 01912389950

Development
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Westfields

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Linear Parks

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Locality Partnership: Kilwinning

Date: 12 June 2023

Subject: New Cemetery for Kilwinning

Purpose: To agree a name for the new cemetery in Kilwinning

1. Background

- 1.1 The existing Kilwinning Cemetery is nearing capacity for new lairs and as such a new cemetery has been built on the outskirts of Kilwinning on the B788, providing capacity for an initial further 8 years provision with additional capacity to be laid out as required.

2. Key Points for Locality Partnership

- 2.1 The new cemetery for Kilwinning is due to be completed in the next few weeks and requires a new name.

Historically, cemeteries have been named after the town they are situated within and when a new cemetery is opened it's usually called the Town's name followed by New Cemetery (ie, Kilwinning New Cemetery, Kilbirnie New Cemetery). However, this can cause future issues when a further new site is developed and the Town New Cemetery is no longer the "new" cemetery. Other sites have been named after the street name in which they are located.

Local members and Planning were consulted on a name for the new cemetery and two suggestions have been put forward, namely Old Glasgow Road Cemetery and Redston Cemetery.

The new cemetery is situated just out of Old Glasgow Road and the address would be classed under this. Appendix 1 shows the location of the existing cemetery and new cemetery.

A map dating from 1910 (Appendix 2) shows two houses or farms nearby to the new site with the name Redston and the new cemetery is situated on land which was within one of the old Redston farms. There is a Redstone Avenue in the Corsehill area of Kilwinning but this is spelled differently.

3 Action Required by Locality Partnership

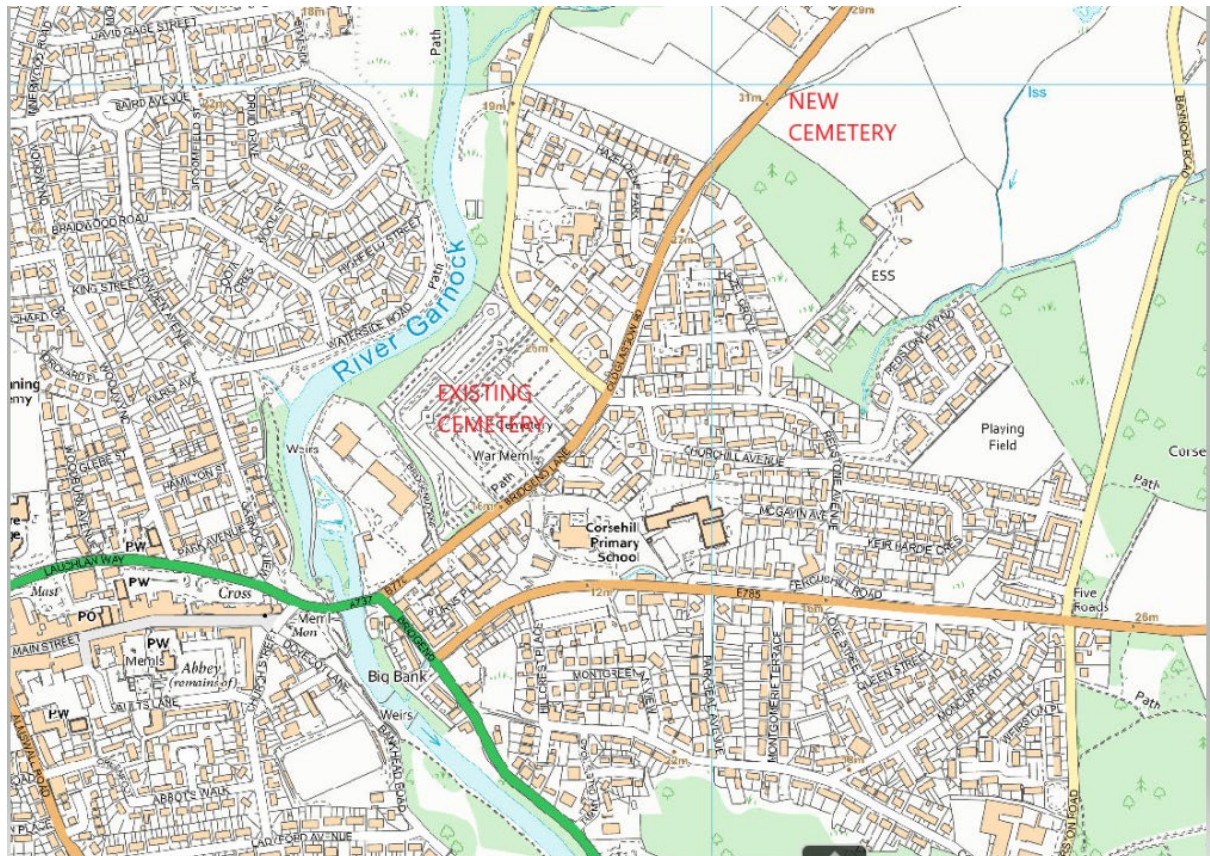
3.1 To decide on the name for Kilwinning's new cemetery.

Name: Fiona Porter

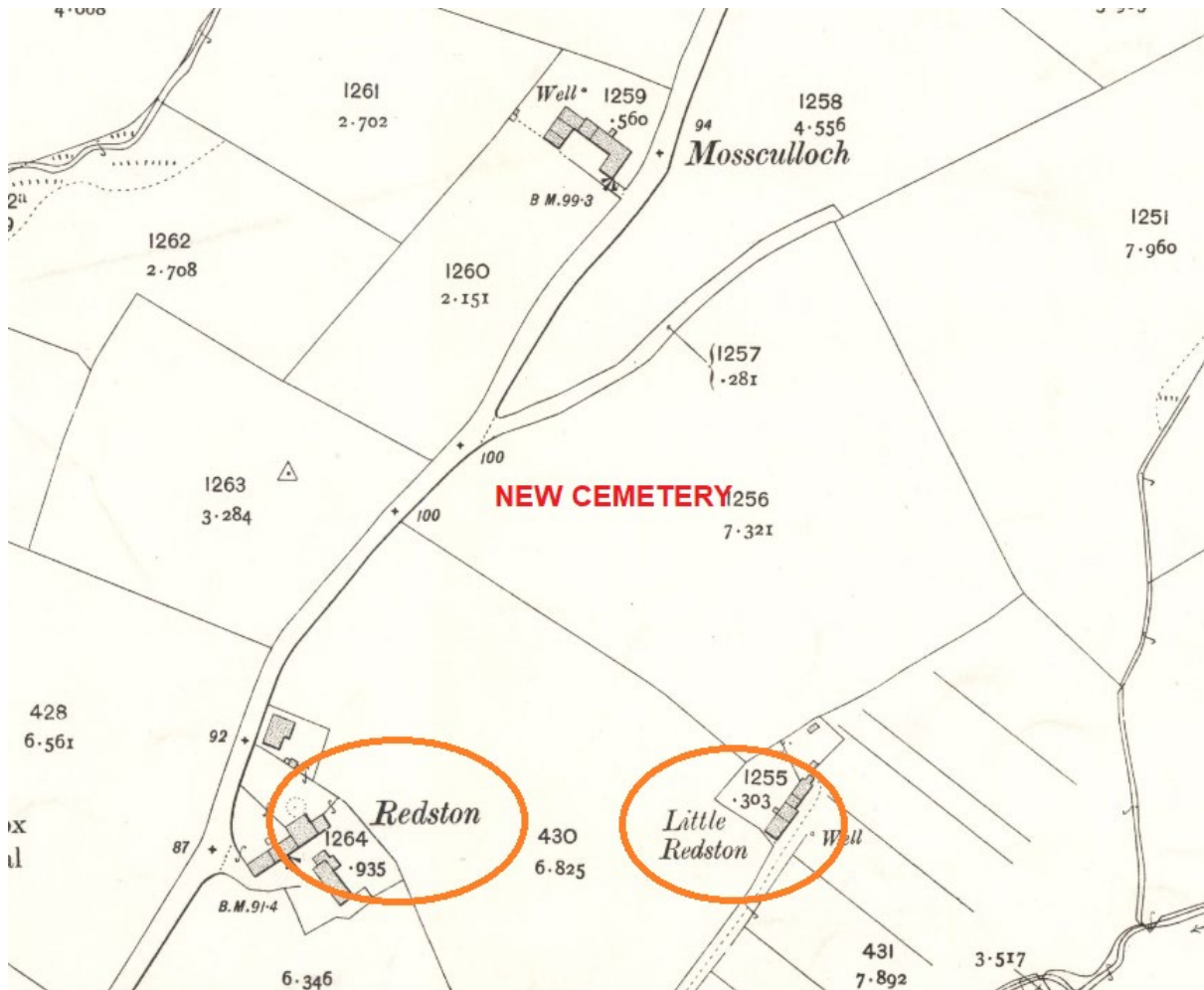
Designation: Bereavement & Burials Officer

Date: 11 May 2023

APPENDIX 1 – Map showing location of existing and new cemeteries



APPENDIX 2 – 1910 map extract





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Kilwinning Progress Report

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General

The next Locality network has been arranged for Thursday 25th May.

Continuing to support Kilwinning Community Council.

The Place Framework engagement period is completed. We are currently awaiting findings. These conclusions will be used to form discussion at the up-and-coming Chit Chat, to be held on Tuesday 30th May.

St Matthews Transition

Sarah, our new locality worker is delivering this group and it is going well. The young people are doing really well and numbers are good.

Young people have had a school tour and were able to ask questions about the school. The young people have also started their Hi-5 award. We will look at gathering evidence over the next few weeks.

The Kilwinning P7 Transition Group also continues to run. Group has begun completing their HI5 Awards and will be finished on Monday 15th May. They will then be sent away for verification. The group has 14 active participants

Segdoune Royal Gala attended by 2 members of staff to deliver on site activities. This included MYC, retro gaming, colouring in, Archery & giant Jenga. The event was a great success however, site location was not great for engagement. We have fed back to the group for future events.

Corsehill Community Association had their AGM.

All went well and the new committee was voted in.

There have not been any other meetings due to a bereavement and Ricky will contact the committee soon.

Kilwinning Easter Fun day delivered by Kilwinning and NC team during the holiday within the library. Activities included: Egg decorating, t-shirt designing, easter egg hunt, games, archery, Arts and Crafts, pop up cinema. Event was attended by over 200 young people and families.



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Skills & Work Opportunities

Digi Need I.T. Support - Weekly drop-in support group available in Kilwinning Library. Numbers have been picked up and still available on Thursdays now.

Canny Cooker Training completed at Tower lands CC. Team secured a sewing machine. Intentions are to start a canny cooker create group after the summer.

Naloxone Training delivered to 15 individuals. Kits have been ordered and all participants will receive their desired method asap. 15 more community members kitted to save a life.

Kilwinning Library offer free PC access and wifi which anyone can use to carry out job searching, create CVs etc.

Discovery Award. This is a new award for over 50's that is being rolled out in each locality by teams. Kilwinning is set to host its initial meet & greet on Monday 26th June in Kilwinning Library. For more information, please visit: [The Discovery Award: Welcome to the Discovery Award](#)



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Community Wellbeing

Update

Me & My Mental Health Weekly Support Group for the residents of Kilwinning continues to run and has had a core group attending weekly. They are currently exploring topics surrounding healthy relationships, stigma, identity and sleep by working in partnership with Peers4Hope delivering powwow sessions.

System Changers continues to have monthly meetings. No Events or projects in motion at present.

Stroll with it Kilwinning is back in full swing. 8 consistent participants are attending weekly, and group has reformed nicely.

Youth Work Diversionary has now finished. The programme was funded by cashback for kids. We have completed and submitted year 3 report which highlights what work was undertaken and the numbers engaged with. With some monies left from the cashback, we are looking to run 2 weeks in July (6 evenings)

ASN Groups continue to run well with numbers growing and referrals continuing to come in.

Sadly, Kilwinning Elderly Forum has disbanded. Kimberly is still in contact with members who are still keen to engage with wider initiatives. Once the treasurer has recovered from ill health, Kimberly will support with the closing of account.

Kilwinning Youth has also disbanded. Kimberly and Heather (new CLD Worker for Kilwinning & NC) have now organised a engagement sessions within all primary schools in June, to ask young people what type of provision they would like to see in their community. Update to Follow.

Friends of North Ayrshire Group continues to run and is going well. The group carry out 1 hour literacy support out of the 2-hour time slot and the rest will be spend doing activities such as; Cooking, Music Lessons, Photography, walks, picnics, IT skills etc.

Take Time Families Kilwinning exciting opportunity for families to come together to learn about mental health and wellbeing. We were successful in getting £1000 PB funding. We are working with the families



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to spend the money. We have been able to invite different partners in and hope to continue to do so. We have had Gruvi beats and St Andrews first aid

MH&WB Community Mapping- a list of sources of support and signposting opportunities has been collected and condensed into a live document for each locality in North Ayrshire.

Weekly Grief peer support drop-in's, every Friday from 12.30-2.30pm at Kilwinning Library. The groups commenced 25th November 2022. We've launched monthly bereavement awareness workshops to upskill community groups and individuals to better support bereaved people. We launched the Grief resource and information Hub at Kilwinning Library on 16th January.

Coffee, Cake and Chat sessions which is led by the Systems Changer group. – the idea is to provide a place/activity to go where if you are on your own or with a young family and looking to find company or make new friends. The sessions are held every 3rd Saturday of the month in Kilwinning Library and are increasing in popularity each month, the average number coming along is 26 people, a wide mix of age ranges and ethnicity. As a direct result from this other groups have increased in numbers, some of the attendees would be chatting about other groups they attended and made potential new attendees feel welcome and supported to come along and try something new.

The Library groups Knit and Natter and Lego Club and groups which are supported by Corra in terms of Co-ordinator in person support on a weekly basis. Chair Based Exercise and Nethermains Parent and Toddler Group have all benefited from increased participation. Parent and Toddler group in Nethermains Community Centre, this has now increased to an average of 30 children and 28 adults attending, giving space to play, learning experiences for very young children and peer support for adults. Some adults increasing in confidence are starting now to step forward to take a lead role in the group, this is a group that in the future will hopefully be community led.

The Systems Changers group have a common focus of Mental Health although individuals have their own goals and priorities too. As a group we are looking to recruit new members, specifically from those who work within health/mental health setting, this would be from statutory services and Third Sector. This initially will be a targeted approach where the SC



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group will invite candidates to apply. This will be focused on the Kilwinning area.

A bereavement bookcase is situated in Kilwinning Library and Co-op Funeralcare, Kilwinning.

Kilwinning Locality team have recently completed Suicide prevention and mental health and trauma training. This will equip them to understand and better support individuals dealing with trauma in their community and groups settings.

Update.

Eglington Growers: Continuing to support group with their monthly meetings being held within the library. Group were successful in latest PB funding round. The fund secured are to contribute towards yearly events. As such, the group successfully completed an Easter pop-up event with over 100 young people attending. The group held their AGM on Sunday 14th May, sadly quorate was not met. The AGM has been rescheduled for Wednesday 31st May.

Kilwinning Community Council continue to have monthly meetings. PB application was successful. Correction on allocation of funds, this was applied for and granted to both Community Ladders in Kilwinning.

Whitehirst Park Eco Project. Still supporting local resident to move forward. Recommended businesses have been contacted for support and donations but have been unsuccessful thus far. Kimberly has suggested another meet and greet be organised. More information to follow.

As part of the Kilwinning Place Framework, we have been working with the Heritage Society to understand what the group's priorities are moving forward. They advised that the heritage centre required updating as it was looking tired and required the introduction of up-to-date technology. A grant of £13,784.00 from the Place Based Investment Programme was issued to the rebrand and refresh the heritage centre.

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Poverty & Equalities

Food with dignity projects are continuing to run well.

The Wee Shoap

Continues to run and have appointments available. Looking for volunteers to assist in the wee shoap, as well as in the Community Café. Community Café continues to run well and has been very well received by the community.

Cranberry Moss

Continues to run and have appointments available. Have had various providers in to assist the community including money matters. Training was offered via Home Energy Scotland to allow larder volunteers to be able to refer households for energy vouchers. Cranberry's Larder are now trained to be able to offer this. A bulk buy model was trialled in December with Cranberry's Larder taking on the ordering, receiving and sorting of the delivery from Sainsburys. This proved to be time onerous and due to supply chain issues with Sainsburys, they were unable to fulfil the order in a timely and effective manner to this will not be continuing. Advertised for volunteers and got a fantastic response. Community Café has opened back up. Some of the new volunteers will assist with this.

Sarah & Ewan are delivering the intervention group within Kilwinning Academy. Up to 6 young people attend for one period a week. This group allows us to work with young people that may be struggling within school. We have discussions around school, personal and social life. We are building positive relationships with young people within this group.

Kimberly attending Choose Kilwinning Meetings. Choose Kilwinning have taking over events organisation from Promoting Kilwinning. The group have organised the Segdoune Royal Gala Day and will be organising the Christmas lights. These events will be little to no cost to make it affordable for families, including free activities delivered by Kilwinning locality team.

Kilwinning Youth Group.

We have planned out more activities. We have tried to put in a reward system for young people as behaviour hasn't been great. The activities we are doing the young people seem to enjoy. We are looking at putting more structure in place for the young people with more activities as we have noticed a change in behaviour as the nights go on. We are continuing to build positive relationships with the young people who attend.



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Update from Kilwinning Community Events

The committee recently met and discussed the events we normally hold v the economic situation

Taking account of the cost of events and general economy we remain upbeat that events will regain support and our hope to break even is not be lost after heavy losses at the events last year.

In principal the meeting decided to proceed to cost the pantomime and set a date at the next meeting if all working out okay.

In principal to cost and set a date for the Fireworks, it was felt to cut this event back in any way would not be advantageous. We would increase the suggested family donation to an advertised £10 for a family. The group struggles to get volunteers for this event that adds to costs considerably and we lose the opportunity to fundraise and collect donations on the night.

A date will be confirmed in due course considering neighbouring areas.

Picnic was not as clear cut given the scale of subsidy required last year. The committee would prefer to go ahead but must explore if any other group might want to come onboard or partner in the event. In principal we would go with Thursday 10th August but must explore the matter further. This events success will be getting partners involved or finding more volunteers to help on the day. We will report back further once enquiries are complete.



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We will arrange an uncle Billy event plus a separate fabulous Fraser event in the park during June/ July similar to those run before for families to enjoy.

The toilet ongoing problems need to be resolved as a priority with the water supply before any events or the park can accommodate large groups.

Six days of school trips are booked in so far in June plus look at pavilion repairs following burst pipes in December.

For further information contact: Louise Riddex, lriddex@north-ayrshire.gov.uk



Locality Partnership: Kilwinning

Date: 12 June 2023

Subject: Roads, Structures and Street Lighting Maintenance Programme 2023/24

Purpose: To advise the Locality Partnership of the proposed Roads, Structures and Street Lighting Maintenance Programme for 2023/24.

1. 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.

2. 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.

3. 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 2023/24 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 33.9%.
- 3.4 The estimated carriageway maintenance backlog figure for North Ayrshire is currently £34.8 million. The 'steady state' figure for maintaining our roads at present condition is £4.3 million per year. The capital budget supported by revenue funding is £4.45 million for 2023/24. An additional £0.5m has been identified from the 'core infrastructure, property and vehicles renewal investment' capital budget allocation, taking the total investment in the road network to £4.95m for 2023/24. 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 an 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 85.79 (2021/22 figure) which falls within the 'good' classification of 85 to 94 this figure is a slight fall on the previous year. The allocated capital budget of £935,000 is supported by a small amount of revenue funding giving a total of £1.07m.
- 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.

4. Conclusion

- 4.1 The Roads Maintenance Programme 2023/24, which was approved by North Ayrshire Council's Cabinet on 21 March 2023, 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 2023/24, as shown at Appendix 1a and b.

Name: Campbell Dempster

Designation: Senior Manager (Roads Network), Neighbourhood Services

Date: 18 May 2023

<i>Carriageway Resurfacing</i>			
<i>Street</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Estimate Cost</i>
Stanley Road / Galloway Place	Saltcoats	Carried forward from 22/23	£100,000
B706 Dunlop Road	Barrmill	Roundabout and exit towards A736 include circle at McHardy Crescent	£120,000
The Strand / Townhead	Beith	Eglington Street to Kirk Road	£65,000
B780	Kilbirnie	Loadingbank towards Roundabout	£140,000
Stuart Street	Millport	Cardiff Street to Clifton Street	£180,000
Parkhouse Road	Ardrossan	McDowall Avenue to Garage	£110,000
Sorbie Road	Saltcoats	Approach to Traffic Lights	£55,000
Shore Road	Stevenston	near the level crossing	£55,000
Ardeer Road	Stevenston	From Railway Bridge to Roundabout	£140,000
Old High Road	Stevenston	Mayville Street to A738	£105,000
Mayville Street / Glebe Street	Stevenston	High Road to Boglemart Street	£80,000
Middleton Road	Irvine	Part Length	£150,000
East Road / High Street	Irvine	mini roundabout to Kirk Vennel	£60,000
Braehead	Dalry	Braehead to speed limit signs	£160,000
Netherlee Crescent	Dalry	Including Ryeside and Templand Road	£80,000
Caledonia Road / Argyle Road	Saltcoats	Sorbie Road to Jacks Road	£210,000
Main Street	West Kilbride	West Kilbride Parish church to Headrigg Gardens	£75,000
Merlewood Road	West Kilbride	Full Length	£15,000
Castlepark Gardens	Fairlie	Full Length	£60,000
Alexander Avenue	Largs	Holehouse Road to Burnside Road	£95,000
Brisbane Road	Largs	Boyd Street to Seamore Street	£25,000
Waterside Street	Largs	Including junctions at Silverdale	£80,000
Stakehill	Largs	Part Length	£65,000
Anderson Terrace	Ardrossan	Part Length	£60,000
Chapelhill Mount	Ardrossan	Part Length	£100,000
Carson Drive	Irvine	Ayr Road to just passed Gray Crescent	£60,000
Castlepark circle	Irvine	Leven Place to existing joint	£130,000
Harbour Road	Irvine	Victoria Roundabout to Portland Roundabout	£140,000
Station Road	Springside	Part Length	£95,000
Barra Crescent / Place / Lane	Irvine	3 cul de sacs and part of main entrance road	£70,000
Gigha Crescent	Irvine	From Roundabout to end	£50,000
Greenside/Mid-rig/Chapelgill	Irvine	Part Length	£40,000
B778	Kilwinning	South of Mossculloch to Goldcraigs Depot	£150,000
Beechwood	Kilwinning	Part Length	£50,000
Corsehill Road	Kilwinning	Part Length	£110,000

Kennedy Road	Saltcoats	Full Length, Including West Doura Junction	£114,000
Station Road	Skelmorlie	Part Length	£30,000
Seton Terrace	Skelmorlie	Skelmorlie Castle Road for approx 50m	£20,000
Hillview	Skelmorlie	Part Length	£25,000
Martin Square	Saltcoats	Part Length	£60,000
Sannox Drive	Saltcoats	Even side	£60,000
Greenhead Avenue	Stevenston	Full Length	£75,000
Ardchoille Drive	Stevenston	Full Length	£20,000
			£3,684,000

<i>Carriageway Surface Dressing</i>			
<i>Street</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Estimate Cost</i>
B781	West Kilbride	Blackshaw Farm to Gill Farm	£16,000
			£16,000

<i>Carriageway Screeding</i>			
<i>Street</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Estimate Cost</i>
Glebe Street	Saltcoats	Springvale Street to Glebe Place	£14,000
Lawson Drive / Ashgrove Street	Ardrossan	Lawson Drive past shops to Ashgrove	£24,000
Whitlees court	Ardrossan	Part Length	£18,000
Pollock Crescent	Kilwinning	Part Length	£22,000
C68	Beith	Junction with U42 to A736	£45,000
U42 Lugtonridge Road	Beith	South Nettlehirst and Lugtonridge	£28,000
Dipple Road	Kilbirnie	Part Length	£67,000
C99	Dalry	Stoopshill to the joint before the B707	£106,000
C20	Kilwinning	South Lodge cottage to Torranyard	£71,000
U8 Boag Road	Beith	Part Length	£46,000
Brownmuir farm to boundary	Beith	Full Length	£17,000
Woodside	Beith	Woodside to boundary	£22,000
Bogside	Beith	Part Length	£50,000
Kilruskin Road	West Kilbride	Part Length	£20,000
			£550,000

Footway Resurfacing			
<i>Street</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Estimate Cost</i>
Thorntree Avenue	Beith	Part Length (Full Length Odd Nos, 38-56 Even Nos)	£26,000
St Margarets Avenue	Dalry	Kittyshaw to Houston Crescent (incl 2 cul-de-sacs)	£50,000
North Street / Braehead	Dalry	Regal Court to Braehead Place	£43,000
St Andrews Road	Ardrossan	Number 1 to Number 35	£28,000
Kilruskin Drive	West Kilbride	Full Length	£29,000
Provosts Loan	Cumrae	Full Length	£17,000
Braeside Ave and Meadowbank Rd	Largs	Part Lengths	£36,000
Main Street	Dreghorn	One side only from No.108 to change in surface	£10,000
Stronsay court	Irvine	Full Length	£5,000
Clements Place	Stevenston	Full Length	£9,000
Oakland Drive	Stevenston	Full Length	£5,500
West Doura Way / Court	Kilwinning	Whitehirst Park PS to shop, including car park and shop footpaths and the slabbed area outside shop	£17,500
Murray Avenue	Saltcoats	Mid Dykes Road to road end (Both Sides)	£15,000
Longfield Avenue	Saltcoats	Part Length	£14,000
Wellpark Road	Saltcoats	Number 23 to Number 31 (One side only)	£4,000
Kenilworth Drive	Saltcoats	Footpath from Kenilworth Drive to Munro Place	£6,000
Miller Road	Saltcoats	Full Length	£15,000
			£330,000

<i>Lighting Deteriorated Infrastructure Replacements</i>		
<i>Area</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Estimate Cost</i>
Longhill Seton Terrace Sandy Brae Road	Skelmorlie	£90,000
Corsehill Drive	West Kilbride	£55,000
Lindsay Crescent Auchenmaid Drive Linn Avenue The Roundel Castlehill Drive	Largs	£80,000
Tarryholme Drive Warrix Avenue Kirk Vennel Parterre Benbain Place Golf Place Ravenscroft Braeside Whyte Avenue	Irvine	£205,000
Schoolwell Street Grange Road Kerelaw Road Sinclair Street Loccard Road Limekiln Road	Stevenston	£127,000
St Inans Drive Rowan Avenue Bigholm Road Backburn	Beith	£70,000
Milton Road Ladyland Drive	Kilbirnie	£87,000
Findlay Avenue West End Sharon Street	Dalry	£59,000
		£773,000

<i>Lighting Deteriorated Column Replacements</i>			
<i>Area</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Estimate Cost</i>
Various Unplanned Locations			£169,000

<i>Lighting Deteriorated Column Inspections</i>			
<i>Area</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Estimate Cost</i>
Various Locations			£58,000

<i>Structures Projects</i>			
<i>Structure</i>	<i>Road</i>	<i>Project</i>	<i>Estimate Cost</i>
Kersland Culvert	B714	UV liner culvert repairs	£80,000
Seven Acres Mill Bridge	U54	Bridge Replacement	£450,000
Roughwood Bridge	U12	General Repairs	£30,000
Threadmill Bridge	C99	Replacement / Strengthening	£160,000
Carsehead Bridge	B714	General Repairs	£35,000
			£755,000

Carriageway Resurfacing: £3,684,000

Carriageway Surface Dressing: £16,000

Carriageway Screeding: £550,000

Footway Resurfacing: £330,000

Lighting Infrastructure Replacements: £773,000

Deteriorated Column Replacements: £169,000

Deteriorated Column Inspections: £58,000

Structures Projects: £755,000

Overall Mainland Total: £6,335,000

Carriageway Resurfacing			
<i>Street</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Estimate Cost</i>
Benlister Road	Lamlash	8 Park Terrace to road end	£40,000
Golf Course Road	Blackwaterfoot	Queenscliff to Car Park	£30,000
B880 String Road	Brodick	Patching Various Locations	£200,000
A841		3 sections between Brodick & Sannox	£160,000
A841	Lochranza	Patching Works - Ballarie Bridge towards Sannox	£70,000
			£500,000

Carriageway Surface Dressing			
<i>Street</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Estimate Cost</i>
A841	Brodick	Junction B880 to slipway past Shore Lodge	£60,000
A841	Lamlash	Strathwillan Road Junction Brodick to Glenisle Hotel	£140,000
			£200,000

Structures Projects			
<i>Structure</i>	<i>Road</i>	<i>Project</i>	<i>Estimate Cost</i>
Culvert West of Ballymeanoch	C147	Retaining wall strengthening	£70,000
Dougarie Bridge	C147	Temporary Strengthening/ Scour repairs	£50,000
Catacol Bridge	C147	Temporary Strengthening/ Scour repairs	£60,000
			£180,000

Carriageway Resurfacing: £500,000
Carriageway Surface Dressing: £200,000
Structures Projects: £180,000
Overall Arran Total: £880,000

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. These condition scores, RCI data, road hierarchy information and priorities information as above are utilised through our electronic WDM Scheme Manager to target locations for improvement works in order to optimise investment.

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 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 and resurfacing options such as screeding, resurfacing (inlay and overlay), 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. Costs for works can vary from the figures below depending on restricted working arrangements, traffic management required and the extent of preparatory works necessary to enable resurfacing. There is also an additional uplift for island working of up to 50% for works on Arran and Cumbrae.

Treatment Option Table

Treatment Option	Cost per Sqm 2021/22	Cost per Sqm 2022/23	% Change	Extension to life
Surface Dressing	£3.30	£3.60	+9%	Up to 10 years
Screeding	£9.00	£11.50	+28%	5 – 10 years
Inlay HRA	£18.00	£22.00	+22%	Up to 20 years
Overlay <100mm	£20.70	£26.50	+28%	Up to 20 years
Inlay 100mm	£27.26	£32.30	+18%	Up to 20 years
Reconstruction 300mm	£112.40	£140.00	+25%	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.

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

No.	Factors	Maximum Score			Structure Name:	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 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%

-5

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

Priority level Chart		Structure Name: 00-Jan-00 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									

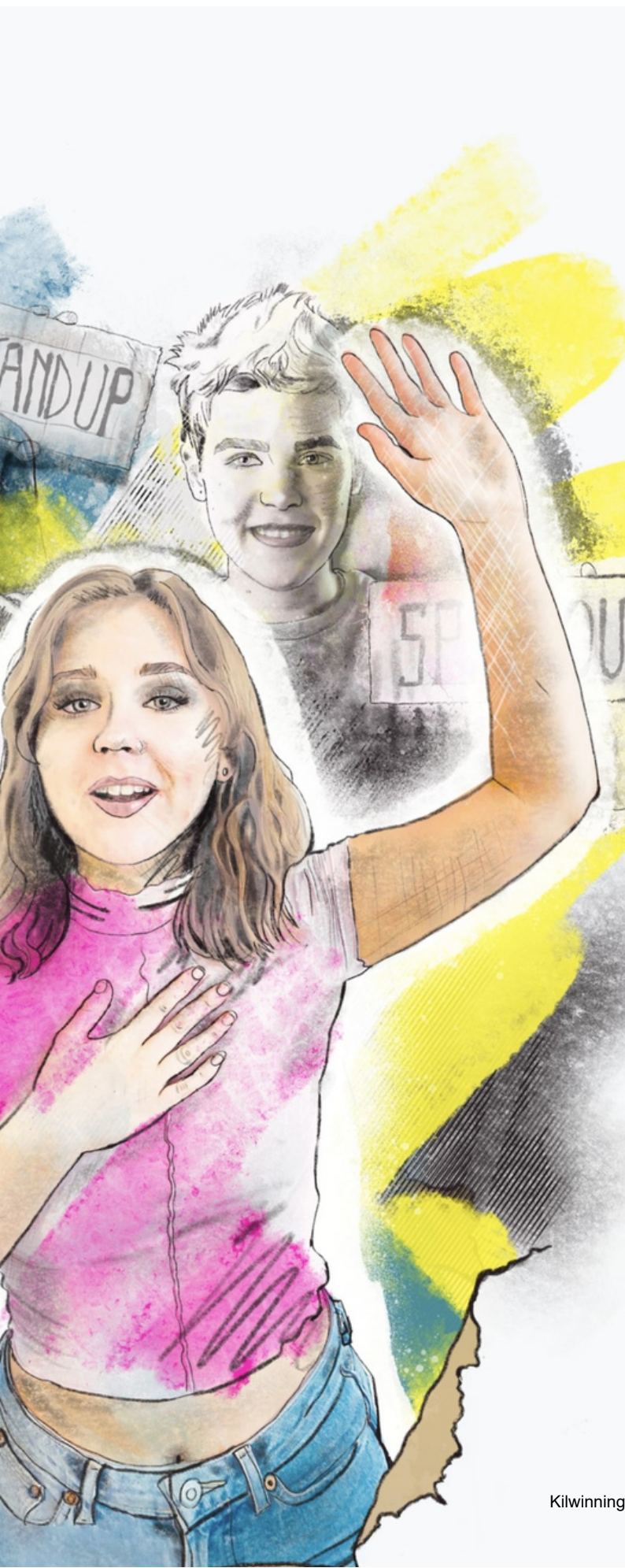
Note : Works are divided above into three sub categories as each work can be independent and each has its own significance in terms of attention required.



**NORTH AYRSHIRE CONNECTED COMMUNITIES
NORTH AYRSHIRE WIDE YOUTH WORK**

QUARTERLY UPDATE

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THIS QUARTERLY REPORT FOCUSSES ON THE YOUTH WORK PRIORITIES OUTLINED IN OUR STRATEGIC PLAN THAT TIES INTO NORTH AYRSHIRE LOCALITY PRIORITIES.

Youth Work is an educational practice contributing to young people's learning and development. Youth work engages with young people within their communities; it acknowledges the wider networks of peers, community and culture; it supports the young person to realise their potential and to address life's challenges critically and creatively and it takes account of all strands of diversity.

North Ayrshire key priorities:

- Positive Destinations for 16-19 year olds
- Attainment and Wider Achievement
- Health and Wellbeing
- Young Peoples' Voice and Rights
- Climate Change
- Poverty and Inequality
- Digital Connectivity

Joint Cabinet

The newly refreshed joint Cabinet took place on May 16th with 110 young people in attendance along with Elected Members, Senior Managers, Heads of Service, Directors and our MSYPs. All 9 secondaries and Lockhart Campus were in attendance. Nearly 500 young people took part in the pre consultation deciding on the key themes. A full action plan will be developed and will be shared at the next Locality Partnership meeting.

Young people took part in Conversations cafes, question and answer sessions and a priority auction covering the key themes of Climate Change and Sustainability, UNCRC, Opportunities and activities for young people, Inequalities and Health and Wellbeing.

The interactive boards were left open for any young people to respond to the key questions and can be found here:



Board 1 Link – Climate Change and Sustainability

<https://easyretro.io/publicboard/Z6nx1A0rhcZUiXsw2pZNYCJLj0a2/8b02f787-8f64-426d-9555-2054a7db4ca1>

Board 2 Link – Tackling Inequalities

<https://easyretro.io/publicboard/Z6nx1A0rhcZUiXsw2pZNYCJLj0a2/b1691248-93e5-452a-9b12-b63a6d47031c>

Board 3 Link – UNCRC

<https://easyretro.io/publicboard/Z6nx1A0rhcZUiXsw2pZNYCJLj0a2/7fb1fc57-91c3-41e6-a482-9cd1f2996e6a>

Board 4 Link– Opportunities for Young People in the Community

<https://easyretro.io/publicboard/Z6nx1A0rhcZUiXsw2pZNYCJLj0a2/039964f5-8227-4b57-86a7-33ad05ffe61d>

Board 5 Link – Health and Wellbeing

<https://easyretro.io/publicboard/Z6nx1A0rhcZUiXsw2pZNYCJLj0a2/22adfef8-cdd3-4b4e-aef8-3b0a5fe5815c>

Members of Scottish Youth Parliament

Our 4 MSYPs attend local and national groups and meetings to represent the views of their peers.

Currently they are linking in with youth forums and youth voice structure and working on specific projects including:

- LGBT
- National Entitlement Card
- Climate Change
- Mental Health and Wellbeing
- Youth Voice in Schools

Recruitment for notes of interest for any young person aged 14+ who wish to stand as an MSYP for the 2024-2026 term are now opened until 31st July. Locally we have launched a local recruitment drive through social media, press, schools and communities. The voting for these elections will take place in November 2023.

Information and guidance has been sent out to communities and schools. (Please find attached)



P7 Youth Council

140 young people from all localities attended this interactive day to take part in four workshops ahead of transition into secondary school. These workshops included: developing a Mental Health Toolkit, Health and Wellbeing Curriculum, Transition to Secondary School and Financial Literacies and Life Skills

This also provided an opportunity to consult the Local Development Plan

Schools that attended this event were Beith Primary, Stanley Primary, Whiting Bay Primary, Brodick Primary, St John's Primary, St Anthony's Primary and Annick Primary.



Joint Youth Forum

This meeting took place in March bringing together all of our youth forums and youth voice groups engaging on the topics of the Local Development Plan and the Mental Health Toolkit.

These 40 young people also had the opportunity to share good practice and take part in some teambuilding activities.



Climate Change Ambassadors

A group of 12 ambassadors continue to work on a range of activities, opportunities, signposting and events around climate change and sustainability.

The group meet fortnightly to look at local and national issues that young people can input on, and the young people feed into the NAC Climate Change Steering Group

Proposed plans for summer include:

- 3 Beach cleans (Three Towns, North Coast and Irvine).
- Community tree plant and time capsule event.
- Climate Change Community and school charter

The young people would like any input from the Locality Partnerships of anything they may want included in the time capsule.



COMMUNITY BEACH CLEAN



JOIN THE NORTH AYRSHIRE YOUNG PEOPLE THAT MAKE UP THE CLIMATE CHANGE AMBASSADORS AND THE NORTH AYRSHIRE YOUTH WORK TEAM FOR THE FIRST OF OUR SUMMER BEACH CLEANS IN PARTNERSHIP WITH THREE TOWNS CLEAN UP CREW. ALL EQUIPMENT IS PROVIDED.

THIS IS A FAMILY FRIENDLY EVENT, COME WITH YOUR FRIENDS, FAMILY, PETS OR ON YOUR OWN.

WHERE:
ARDROSSAN SOUTH BEACH
MEETING POINT AT CAR PARK

WHEN:
SATURDAY 3RD JUNE

TIME:
6.00PM - 8.00PM



Email youthwork@north-ayrshire.gov.uk




Youth Work Modern Apprenticeship Programme



Our six Modern Apprentices continue to work towards their SVQ in Youth Work and provide support to our locality teams and locality youth groups.

Six MAs that have just completed their qualification in March have all moved onto positive destinations and have all retained sessional youth work opportunities within the team.

Additional training out with their core training has included a pilot for suicide prevention training. Participating in the Fair Jobs Fayre, they have also been working on national consultations including Alcohol Marketing consultation with Alcohol Focus Scotland.

The MAs are additional accredited Mental Health Ambassadors gaining Mental Health First Aid (SCQF Level 6).

Recruitment is now open for our new cohort of Modern Apprentices who will be starting in August. Applications can be found on the My Job Scotland website.



Working with our New Scots

New Scots youth participation activities includes sporting, cultural, and social New Scots Girls Duke of Edinburgh who play badminton weekly at Kilwinning Academy. The girls are also achieving competence in mountain biking, football and orienteering. The expedition for DofE Bronze will take place in the summer.

New Scots girls attend Swans football in Kilwinning. The group were supported to attend a residential in Inverclyde in partnership with Active Schools. They had their first competitive football game against Greenwood Academy working with Ali Duncan from the school. This was a great success even though the girls lost they enjoyed the game and keen to play again.

In partnership with Active Schools New Scots young people had the opportunity to attend the Scottish Assault Course. This was a trip that included New Scots and Scottish young people.

A very successful quarter with increasing involvement from Ukrainian and unaccompanied New Scots. The work now involves young people from 8 nationalities. It received support from the Princes Trust to buy a football kit, boots, waterproof coats for outdoor activities and a range of trips and additional activities to take place from May 2023, including taking their Dynamic Youth Awards and 8 boys registering for SFA Level 1 Coaching Awards. This is expected to be an ongoing partnership. 27 boys are attended our Nova Scotias Football group. (Kilwinning) and 23 boys attended an Inverclyde residential in March 2023. 9 boys attended the fortnightly Nova Scotias Youth Club (Irvine), 19 young people & 1 parent attended our Mixed Sex Family Volleyball (Kilwinning) and 9 children attended our Children's Football (Kilwinning).



The Multiply Project

As part of the UK Shared Prosperity Fund (UKSPF) North Ayrshire Council have secured funding to deliver the Multiply Project.

This project aims to boost people's ability to use maths in their daily life, at home and work targeting learners who are 19+ that have not previously attained a level 2 SCQF, level 5 or higher maths qualification.

Success measures will be:

- More adults achieving maths qualifications / participating in numeracy courses
- Improved labour market outcomes
- Increased adult numeracy across the population

Staff have just come into place within CLD and have already met with CLD teams, partners and relevant services to discuss way forward, pathways, referrals and opportunities.

National numeracy day took place on 17th May followed up with National Employability week where the team promoted the new project at a number of events including the Parent Hub launch, TACT Open Day, Saltcoats Job Fayre and a social media campaign.



Next month they are attending events at HMS Kilmarnock at an employability roadshow event in Arran on the 22nd June.



Cost of Living Priority Auction

During the Joint Cabinet over 100 young people participated in an interactive Priority Auction around cost of living. This helped us identify areas that young people feel are priority in relation to Cost of Living

Young people were given 10 themes around this to rank in order from most to least important through an interactive priority auction. Below is the overall ranking of the Priority auction:

Priority given by young people in relation to the Cost of Living:

- 1 Support with costs associated to school
- 2 Access to foodbanks and community larders
- 3 Access to holiday and weekend meal provision
- 4 Access to financial literacy education
- 5 Access to school and community swap shops / clothing banks
- 6 Transport Costs
- 7 Employability Support & Guidance
- 8 Costs associated in socialise with friends
- 9 Access to digital equipment & WiFi
- 10 Cost of clubs and activities out with school

A breakdown of each school clusters ranking can be given on request.



Take Time Families

This programme offers support to families targeting parent/carers and young people to achieve a joined understanding of resilience and emotions in the home. Currently this is running in Kilwinning Library along side the Kilwinning locality team on a Wednesday with around 20 participants.

This was running as a pilot in Corsehill Primary school before being moved into a community based setting and plans in place to run this group after the summer in North Coast .



Delivery of Your Resilience Programme in School, College and Community Groups

Your Resilience supports young people's mental health resilience. The educational programme is focused on building resilience through life's transitions in 14-20-year-olds, equipping them with the tools and resources to manage their mental health now and in the future.

Currently delivering or planning to deliver with Scratch Group within the Three Towns locality but keen to look at any community groups that would be interested in the 6 week programme.

Mini Ambassadors Programme – Bounce Back Peer Support Programme

Creating a mental health and wellbeing programme, targeting primary school young people which the BeeYou Ambassadors deliver. Schools identified in the pilot were Castlepark Primary and Hayocks Primary. This is branded as the Bounce Back Award which can be ran with primary schools through a 6-week course.

We have completed this with 14 young people meeting weekly Hayocks Primary.

Currently this is running in Lawthorn Primary in with 3 Mental Health Ambassadors supporting the programme with 30 young people taking part. On completion the young people will become mini ambassadors and will deliver resilience workshop to parents/carers within the school community.

The next programme of this will start in St Lukes Primary on the 30th August.



LGBTQI+

The Equality Project is led by the young people's needs and wants, in a hope to speak truth to power and empower our young people to make positive change within their communities in a safe and nurturing environment. The group has around 20 members and concentrating on LGBTQI+. The group have been meeting in Irvine and Three Towns locality with the next one planned for North Coast and then Garnock Valley

The Equality project will be attending an overnight on the 2nd of June, to take part in Arran Pride walking in the parade and having their own stall and promotion of what mental health and wellbeing community mapping and support for our LGBTI+ young people. We have 28 young people attending this. These young people are from North Coast, Garnock Valley and Irvine and we are keen to get more young people to join.

The youth work team have been successful in obtaining their LGBTYS Silver Charter mark and to celebrate this the group are planning a community picnic, tree planting and time capsule. More information on the Charter can be found here: <https://www.lgbtyouth.org.uk/the-lgbt-charter/the-lgbt-charter-for-organisations/>



LGBTQI+ (cont)

The group are working in partnership with the Ayrshire Equality Partnership (AEP) forum for 3 satellite events to say on how we can make things better for LGBT+ people living, working and learning in Ayrshire.

Have your say on how we can make things better for LGBT+ people living, working and learning in Ayrshire.

It will include conversations on the following key themes:

- Connections
- Safety
- Services
- Support

The event is open to both LGBT+ people and those who have an interest in positively informing the LGBT+ experience in Ayrshire.

Bookings can be made here:

Irvine Royal Academy / 6 June 2023 – 4-6pm

<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/the-lgbt-conversation-in-ayrshire-tickets-639304776797>

UWS, Ayr Campus / 8 June 2023 – 4.30 – 6.30pm

<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/the-lgbt-conversation-in-ayrshire-tickets-638043213427>

Ayrshire College, Kilmarnock Campus / 15 June 2023 – 4.15 – 6.15pm

<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/the-lgbt-conversation-in-ayrshire-tickets-639311055577>



Drama for wellbeing



Using the power of drama therapy to connect young people allowing them to express themselves whilst addressing issues surrounding Mental Health and Wellbeing.

Young people can connect and explore challenging themes as a group and create scripts and performing pieces through drama techniques, showcasing these for the community on the Friday 18th August at the Harbour Arts Centre, Irvine.

Drama is a great outlet of expression, it can provide an escape/release allowing young people to try something new, learn new skills increase social circles and peer support and build confidence within individuals.

The 7 week block will start on Friday 7th July until Friday 18th August at the Harbour Arts Centre, Irvine.

- Session 1 (Primary age 10.30am - 12 noon)
- Session 2 (Secondary age 1pm - 2.30pm)

The expression of interest is now open and is limited to 30 young people for each course. This can be accessed by the QR code above or here: <https://forms.office.com/e/5aTxbdBiF2>

Take Time on the Road

The Summer Roadshow called Take Time on the road will be done as a pop-up open day style, tying in with different partners and inviting along agencies that have a focus on mental health and wellbeing.

Targeting families across areas of North Ayrshire, hosting 11 events in Irvine, Kilwinning, North Coast, 3 Towns, Garnock Valley and Arran. These events will be led and co-ordinated by the Project Delivery Officers and supported by Connected Communities Locality Teams.



- 4th of July - Irvine 2-5pm Springside Community Centre
- 6th of July - Irvine 2-5pm Redburn Community Centre
- 12th of July- Three Towns 1-4pm Glebe Park - Saltcoats
- 18th of July- Kilwinning 2-5pm Nethermains Community Centre
- 20th of July - North Coast 2-5pm West Kilbride Community Centre
- 24th of July - Garnock Valley 12-3pm Dalry Public Park
- 1st of August - Kilwinning 1-4pm Kilwinning Library
- 3rd of August - North Coast 1-4pm Largs Pencil
- 9th of August - Three Towns 1-4pm Ardrossan South Beach
- 10th of August - Garnock Valley 12-3pm Kilbirnie Public Park
- 17th of August - Arran Mental Health Retreat

The roadshow will provide the following the activities including the Mobile Youth Centre with gaming activities, inflatables, Wellbeing activities and workshops, Yoga workshop, Take Time Campaign and Petting Zoo - Therapets.

A range of partners attending will include the Multiply Project, Relax Kids Ayrshire, Penumbra, Cruse - Connecting Communities Project, The Ayrshire Community Trust, Aberlour Sustain Transitions, West Kilbride Environmental Group, Barnardo's, North Ayrshire Young Carers, West Kilbride Environmental Group, NHS Quit Your Way , Parent Network Scotland and North Ayrshire Council Ranger Service.