



North Ayrshire
Community Planning Partnership

Kilwinning Locality Partnership

Wednesday 19 June 2024, 7.00 p.m. in Kilwinning Library

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	Rhonda Leith	Is this an accurate record of the meeting. Have all actions been completed?
DECISION REQUIRED					7.10 – 7.50 pm
3.	Grants The Locality Partnership are asked to consider on grant report for Kilwinning Town Charitable Trust: <u>Kilwinning Town Charitable Trust Fund</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Kilwinning Community Sports ClubPRYDE	Pg 9	Enclosed	Rhonda Leith	LP to consider grant report for Kilwinning Town Charitable Trust.
4.	Street Naming The Locality Partnership are asked to consider a Street Naming report from Planning for the new housing development at the Mosscolloch Farm.	Pg 12	Enclosed	Rhonda Leith	LP to approve one street name for new housing development.
LOCAL MATTERS – TACKLING INEQUALITIES					7.50 – 8.50 pm
5.	Youth and Education Overview The Locality Partnership will receive an overview from Head Teachers and the Community Development Team.	-	Verbal	Head Teachers	Receive update and consider learning and partnership opportunities.
6.	Police Scotland and Scottish Fire and Rescue - Wellbeing and Partnerships Officers to discuss with the Locality Partnership the key impact of wellbeing and partnership work being carried out by SFRS and Police Scotland in Kilwinning.	-	Verbal	David Cameron Neil Shearer	Discuss progress, learning and partnership opportunities
7.	KA Leisure The Locality Partnership will receive an update on work in Kilwinning.	-	Verbal	Fiona Comrie	Receive update and consider learning and

					partnership opportunities.
8.	Locality Officer Update The Locality Partnership will receive an update on the work of the Kilwinning Locality Team during the last quarter.	Pg 15	Enclosed	Louise Riddex	Receive update and discuss how LP can further support this work.
AOCB					8.50 – 9.00 pm
9.	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					
10.	CLD Strategic Quarterly Update	Pg 34		Cllr Davidson	Locality Partnership are asked to note the reports and share as appropriate.
	Roads Maintenance Programme 2024/25	Pg 65			
	TACT Update	Pg 81			

Distribution List

Elected Members

Councillor Scott Davidson (**Chair**)
Councillor Joe Cullinane
Councillor Mary Hume
Councillor Donald Reid

Community Representative

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

CPP/Council Representatives

Stephen McGovern, 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 2024 at 7.00 p.m. Virtual Meeting via Microsoft Teams
Present:	Councillor Scott Davidson (Chair) Councillor Joe Cullinane Councillor Donald Reid Peter Marshall, Community Representative Alison Stell, Community Representative Stephen McGovern, Senior Lead Officer (Police Scotland) Rhonda Leith, Lead Officer (NAC) Louise Riddex, Locality Officer (NAC) Claire Fitzsimmons, Interim Senior Manager (Regeneration) (NAC) Graham Ross, CEO Executive Director (Austen-Smith: Lord) Nicola Collins, Head Teacher, Corsehill Primary School Gillian Jennings, Public Health Team (NHS Ayrshire and Arran) Fiona Comrie, Health & Wellbeing Manager (KA Leisure) Melanie Anderson, Senior Manager (Committee & Member Services)(NAC)
Apologies:	Neil Shearer (Scottish Fire & Rescue Service) Martyn Rae, Active Schools (NAC) Tim Swan, Head Teacher, Kilwinning Academy

ACTIONS

No.	Action	Responsible
1.	<p>Welcome, Apologies and Declarations of Interest</p> <p>At the invitation of the Lead Officer, the Locality Officer welcomed those present to the Kilwinning Locality Partnership meeting and apologies for absence were recorded.</p> <p>There were no declarations of interest.</p> <p>The Locality Officer referred to the recent passing of Councillor John Glover. The Chair, who joined the meeting at this point, also offered his condolences on behalf of the Partnership, making reference to the late Member's valued contribution to the work of the Locality Partnership.</p> <p>[It was noted that Councillor Glover's funeral would take place at 9.30 a.m. on 15 March 2024 at Clyde Coast and Garnock Valley Crematorium].</p> <p>Councillor Cullinane joined the meeting at this point.</p>	

2.	<p>Action Note</p> <p>The Action Note from the meeting held on 11 December 2023 was approved.</p> <p>The Lead Officer confirmed that all actions from the previous meeting had been completed or were in progress.</p>	
3.	<p>Place Framework</p> <p>The Partnership received a copy of the draft Place Framework for Kilwinning.</p> <p>The Interim Senior Manager (Regeneration) also provided some context for the Place Framework for Kilwinning as part of the wider North Ayrshire Council Regeneration Delivery Plan. She advised that the Place Framework would be published on the Council's website, where it would serve as a resource to inform regeneration activity and support funding applications.</p> <p>Funding opportunities for the delivery of projects were highlighted, namely the Repurposing Property Grant Fund and the (SPF Communities and Place Fund https://www.north-ayrshire.gov.uk/your-community/funding/uk (the deadline for applications to the latter being 5 April 2024). Information was and information was also provided on a drop in event at Kilwinning Library from 4.00-6.00 p.m. on 19 March 2024.</p> <p>The Partnership was invited to note that the Regeneration team could be contacted directly at regeneration@north-ayrshire.gov.uk</p> <p>Graham Ross of Austen-Smith:Lord then presented the Framework for Kilwinning in more detail, drawing the Partnership's attention to emerging projects. He emphasised that the document should be dynamic in nature, charting progress with certain projects, identifying the next round of priorities and, over time, introducing new ones.</p> <p>The Partnership discussed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the current position with regard to Post Office services in Kilwinning town centre; and • the lack of sufficient parking at Kilwinning Sports Club which could be included. <p>Noted.</p>	

4.	<p>Locality Plan Progress</p> <p>The Partnership received a Locality Plan Progress Report for April 2023 – March 2024.</p> <p>Noted.</p>	
5.	<p>Youth and Education Overview</p> <p>The Partnership received a verbal update from Nicola Collins, Head Teacher of Corsehill Primary School, including information on the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the achievement by every school in the Kilwinning cluster of a Sports Gold Award; • cluster collaboration activity, including recent work on inclusion and the changing needs of children and planned work on staff wellbeing; • legacy activity by the P7 students within Corsehill Primary, including contributing articles to local newspapers; • a Burns Supper held in the local Love Hall; • links with the community, including visits to local care homes; • the ongoing Transition programme; and • Changes in terms of Early Years provision and staffing <p>The Locality Officer also made reference to the excellent partnership working taking place between schools and the Communities team.</p> <p>Noted.</p>	
6.	<p>Police Scotland and Scottish Fire and Rescue – Wellbeing and Partnerships</p> <p>The Partnership received a verbal update from Chief Inspector Stephen McGovern, Police Scotland on the key impact of wellbeing and partnership work being carried out by Police Scotland in Kilwinning, including the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • work to address the supply of drugs locally; • partnership working with the Council on the off-road use of quad bikes, as well as educational work with local schools; • work with Trading Standards to tackle vaping by young people; • activity in the run-up to Christmas around the “16 Days of Action” campaign and the delivery of the “You Me Together” programme for senior pupils in schools; and • the Community Wellbeing Unit’s engagement work with accommodated young people; <p>In the absence of a representative, there was no update on behalf of the Scottish Fire and Rescue Service.</p>	

	Noted.	
7.	<p>KA Leisure</p> <p>The Partnership received a verbal update from Fiona Comrie, Health and Wellbeing Manager with KA Leisure, on work being undertaken in Kilwinning, including information on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the re-opening of the gym at Kilwinning Campus and the continuing programme of activities for adults and young people; • mobile health visits to Kilwinning by the Activator, as well as health checks offered in the local library; • the weekly walking programme; • work with a group of Kilwinning Academy pupils who had not been engaging with the curriculum and plans for a further cohort following positive feedback; • the first Winter Games event for older adults, held at the Portal in Irvine, including involvement by Kilwinning Academy pupils as part of their intergenerational work; and • promotion of the Physical Activity Referral Programme at a recent NHS Ayrshire and Arran respiratory event held at Kilwinning Sports Club. <p>The Chair thanked the Health and Wellbeing Manager for her report and, in particular, welcomed the re-opening of the Kilwinning Campus gym.</p> <p>Noted.</p>	
8.	<p>Locality Officer Update</p> <p>The Partnership received a written report on the work which had been undertaken in the Locality since the last meeting.</p> <p>The Locality Officer referred to the new reporting format, which was designed to be more engaging, and advised of an ongoing restructure within the service, which would see some current team members (namely Kimberley O'Neill, Heather McVie Branley and Ricky Caig moving to different Localities).</p> <p>The Locality Officer then highlighted activity including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transition work with Kilwinning Academy; • the positive impact of a move by Kilwinning Community Council to a hybrid meeting format; • the success of members of the Discovery Award group achieving their bronze award, with pin badges presented to them by the Provost during a recent visit; and • a Case Study involving to publish a local man's poems in the library; and • the introduction of Impact Statements as a feature of the report. 	

	<p>The Partnership discussed the value of pupils coming together from different schools as part of the Transition programme.</p> <p>On behalf of the Partnership, the Chair expressed his thanks to the staff who were moving to other Localities, noting in particular the support which had been provided by Kimberley O'Neill.</p> <p>Noted.</p>	
<p>10.</p> <p>10.1</p> <p>10.2</p>	<p>AOCB</p> <p>Agenda Papers</p> <p>Councillor Reid raised a matter relating to different versions of the Agenda paperwork for this meeting which had been uploaded to the website, noting that one version had contained sensitive information about a grant application.</p> <p>The Lead Officer advised that the sensitive information had been included in error prior to being removed. She confirmed arrangements for the future consideration of the application, following receipt of further guidance and information on it.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>Cash Access Point</p> <p>The Chair made reference to a Cash Access Point which was currently being provided in Kilwinning Library on an interim basis, before moving to a more permanent location in the town centre.</p> <p>Noted.</p>	<p><i>Rhonda Leith</i></p>
11.	<p>Report for Information - Quarterly CLD Report</p> <p>Noted.</p>	

Meeting ended at 8.10 p.m.

Locality Partnership: Kilwinning Locality

Date: 12th June 2024

Subject: To advise the meeting of applications received in respect of the Kilwinning Town Charitable Trust Fund.

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

Background

Applications have been received in respect of the Kilwinning Town Charitable Trust Fund.

Key Points for Locality Partnership

The balance available for disbursement is bullet pointed below:

- The Kilwinning Town Charitable Trust Fund has a balance of **£36,311**

Action Required by Locality Partnership

To consider the applications for grant funding as outlined in Appendix 1 to this report.

For more information please contact: *Angela Morell, Senior Manager, Connected Communities, 2nd Floor Cunninghame House, Irvine.*
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Date: 27.5.24

**KILWINNING CHARITABLE TRUST
APPLICATION FOR FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE 2024/25**

Kilwinning Charitable Trust Criteria - In terms of the trust deed there are 3 purposes for which assistance may be given: Purpose A - the prevention or relief of poverty; Purpose B - the provision of recreational facilities or the organisation of recreational activities with the object of improving the conditions of life for the persons for whom the facilities or activities are primarily intended; and Purpose C - the relief of those in need by reason of age, ill health, disability, financial hardship or other disadvantage.

Applicant	Purpose of Grant	Amount Requested	Previous Town Charitable Trust Awards
Kilwinning Community Sports Club	Contribution towards Pavilion Refurbishment. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pavilion Refurbishment - £54,184 Total Project Costs - £95,000 Match funding <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Barclays Community Football Fund - £5,000 Scottish Football Association - £30,000 UK Shared Prosperity Fund Community & Place Grant - £20,000 Kilwinning Community Sports Club - £10,000 	£30,000	2018/19 - £30,000

Connected Communities, Finance and Legal Services have been consulted and their comments are as follows:

Finance: A quote has been provided for the total cost of the grant. There is £36,311 available for disbursement.

Legal: I note the application is for funding to assist with the cost of Pavilion Refurbishment. This includes but not limited to Builders work, Joinery, Plumbing, Heating, Thermal insulation, Electrical work, Professional Fees Architect and Project management costs however for the purposes of this application, it is specifically relating to the upgrading and modernisation of the changing facilities to provide better facilities and be more inclusive etc. In terms of the trust deed there are 3 purposes for which assistance may be given: Purpose A - the prevention or relief of poverty; Purpose B - the provision of recreational facilities or the organisation of recreational activities with the object of improving the conditions of life for the persons for whom the facilities or activities are primarily intended; and Purpose C - the relief of those in need by reason of age, ill health, disability, financial hardship or other disadvantage.

The funds held in this Trust are primarily for Purpose A, with a small amount held for Purpose C. The Trustees may award grants for Purpose B if more applications have been made for that purpose and the Trustees consider granting funds for that purpose will most effectively relieve need amongst the persons who have applied for or are eligible for financial support. The applicants refer to Purpose B and this application appears to meet the criteria of Purpose B. It will provide improved recreational facilities for the community and the application makes particular reference to the improvement the works will provide to their facilities for all genders, which will make the club more attractive to them. This area will provide a less intimidating environment and promote inclusion to all aspects of sport including the ability to engage in physical activity. Involvement in sport and physical activity can hugely benefit our mental and physical health and social wellbeing.

The application can therefore be granted as it meets one of the Trust Purposes. Note that in addition, the Trustees should also be satisfied that granting the application will be a beneficial use of the trust funds. In addition, as noted above, a grant for Purpose B should only be made if there is a surplus of funds held for Purposes A and C due to insufficient eligible applications meeting those Trust purposes to exhaust the annual total amount available.

Connected Communities: This application is seeking funding towards modernisation and refurbishment of changing facilities to provide an area where everyone regardless of gender has access, and the opportunity, to participate in sport. KCSC aims to provide a less intimidating environment which will promote inclusion to all aspects of sport and offer the ability to engage in physical activity. It will enable the club to accommodate all members of the community and make the changes needed to support gender equality. The application is made under Trust Purpose B and Connected Communities is satisfied that it meets the criteria of the fund.

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Applicant	Purpose of Grant	Amount Requested	Previous Town Charitable Trust
PRYDE	<p>Contribution towards creation of mural.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Artist Design Sessions - £525 Materials for design sessions - £150 Installation of mural work - £1,750 Materials, masonry, spray paint, caps - £700 PPE Equipment - £300 <p>Total - £3,425</p> <p>Group contribution</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Additional staff sessions - £455 Hall hire & Utilities - £250 <p>Total - £705</p> <p>Total Project Costs - £4,130</p>	£3,425	2018/19 - £15,000

Communities & Housing, Finance and Legal Services have been consulted and their comments are as follows:

Finance: A quote has been provided for the total requested grant amount. There is £7862 available for disbursement.

Legal: The application is for funding to assist with the painting of mural involving adults and children in separate sessions. In terms of the trust deed there are 3 purposes for which assistance may be given: Purpose A - the prevention or relief of poverty; Purpose B - the provision of recreational facilities or the organisation of recreational activities with the object of improving the conditions of life for the persons for whom the facilities or activities are primarily intended; and Purpose C - the relief of those in need by reason of age, ill health, disability, financial hardship or other disadvantage.

The funds held in this Trust are primarily for Purpose A, with a small amount held for Purpose C. The Trustees may award grants for Purpose B if more applications have been made for that purpose and the Trustees consider granting funds for that purpose will most effectively relieve need amongst the persons who have applied for or are eligible for financial support.

It is my opinion that the application would not meet the terms of the trust on this occasion. Whilst the Playz is a recreational facility run by the charity PRYDE and there will be some community engagement involved in the sessions, a large majority of the grant requested will go towards the artist and the materials required rather than creating recreational facilities/activities that will last into the future. I am not sure that painting a mural, albeit with community input and engagement, could be deemed as providing recreational facilities that will 'improve the conditions of life' for the persons for whom the facilities are primarily intended (young people), however it is at the discretion of the Trustees as to whether this would meet the trust conditions. The Trustees should be satisfied that granting the application will be a beneficial use of the trust funds.

Communities & Housing: The applicant is seeking grant funding which will be used to bring the community together to create a mural that celebrates Pennyburn. This project will deliver a session with adults and a session with young people to encourage them to think about what a mural that celebrates the community should look like from each generation's point of view. This will lead to a combined session for both generations to come together to discuss what the final mural should look like and work towards learning from, and with each other. Finally, the adults and young people will be involved in creating and painting the mural under the guidance of a professional artist with the aim of creating something that the community can be proud of.

This application is being made under Trust Purpose B - the provision of recreational facilities or the organisation of recreational activities with the object of improving the conditions of life for the persons for whom the facilities or activities are primarily intended. The applicant states that the Playz is a recreational facility providing services for all within the community and believes that this project will create a feeling of ownership for the community who have created the mural.



Locality Partnership: *Kilwinning Locality Partnership*

Date: 19th June 2024

Subject: *Residential Development on site to south west of Mosscolloch Farm, Kilwinning, Ayrshire*

Purpose: *Decide 3 street names for the new development.*

Background

Keepmoat Homes Ltd has contacted Planning Services requesting street names for the development of 85 houses on the site to south west of Mosscolloch Farm, located off Old Glasgow Road in Kilwinning.

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. The chosen names, along with house numbers, would become the official postal addresses, with postcodes provided by Royal Mail.

An outline plan of the development is available as an appendix showing the proposed three streets. There would be one long street through the development from west to east (street 1). Two other streets (streets 2 and 3) would branch off street 1 and connect back into the street forming 2 loops.

The development requires 3 new street names. The houses facing onto Old Glasgow Road (B778) to the east of the site would have Old Glasgow Road as their address.

Key Points for Locality Partnership

A proposed street naming and numbering plan is available along with a list of proposed name suggestions.

Action Required by Locality Partnership

Choose 3 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: *June 2024*

Street Name Suggestions	Background
Threadmill Place (for street 1)	Threadmill Burn is located to the north of the site and flows into the River Garnock to the west. Threadmill Bridge which passes over the Threadmill Burn is located to the north-west of the site on Blair Road. A footpath connection from the new development would be formed to the west of the site and would provide access to Blair Road and Threadmill Bridge.
Ardoch Crescent (for street 2 or 3)	Ardoch Farm is located to the north-east of the site and is accessible from the site via both Old Glasgow Road (B778) to the east and Blair Road to the west.
Castleton Crescent (for street 2 or 3)	Castleton Farm is located to the north-east of the site and is accessible from the site via both Old Glasgow Road (B778) to the east and Blair Road to the west.
Cousland Place (for street 1)	James Cousland was one of the architects for the Former Mansefield Church of Scotland that was built in 1859 and is located at Howgate in Kilwinning.
Boucher Crescent (for street 2 or 3)	James Boucher was the other architect that worked on the Former Mansefield Church of Scotland.
Cordiner Crescent (for street 2 or 3)	Thomas Smith Cordiner was the architect for the new St. Winning's R.C. Church that was built in 1937 and is located on St Winning's Lane in Kilwinning.

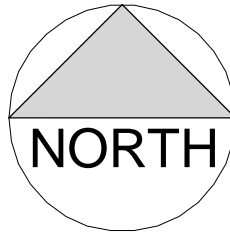
Keepmoat Homes					
POSTAL ADDRESS LIST					
SITE NAME		MOSSCULLOCH FARM			
SALES NAME		KILWINNING	UNIT TOTAL		85
TOWN		KA			
POSTCODE		KA			
PLOT NO.	HOUSE NO.	STREET NAME	TOWN	POSTCODE	HOUSE TYPE
1	11	OLD GLASGOW ROAD	KILWINNING		HOY
2	13	OLD GLASGOW ROAD	KILWINNING		KILDA
3	1	STREET 1 - NAME TBC	KILWINNING		MULL
4	3	STREET 1 - NAME TBC	KILWINNING		ARRAN
5	5	STREET 1 - NAME TBC	KILWINNING		LISMORE
6	7	STREET 1 - NAME TBC	KILWINNING		TREE
7	9	STREET 1 - NAME TBC	KILWINNING		TREE
8	11	STREET 1 - NAME TBC	KILWINNING		ARRAN
9	13	STREET 1 - NAME TBC	KILWINNING		KILDA
10	15	STREET 1 - NAME TBC	KILWINNING		KILDA
11	17	STREET 1 - NAME TBC	KILWINNING		LISMORE
12	19	STREET 1 - NAME TBC	KILWINNING		KILDA
13	21	STREET 1 - NAME TBC	KILWINNING		KILDA
14	23	STREET 1 - NAME TBC	KILWINNING		INNIS
15	25	STREET 1 - NAME TBC	KILWINNING		INNIS
16	27	STREET 1 - NAME TBC	KILWINNING		HOY
17	29	STREET 1 - NAME TBC	KILWINNING		TREE
18	31	STREET 1 - NAME TBC	KILWINNING		TREE
19	33	STREET 1 - NAME TBC	KILWINNING		ARRAN
20	35	STREET 1 - NAME TBC	KILWINNING		LISMORE
21	37	STREET 1 - NAME TBC	KILWINNING		HOY
22	39	STREET 1 - NAME TBC	KILWINNING		LISMORE
23	41	STREET 1 - NAME TBC	KILWINNING		ARRAN
24	43	STREET 1 - NAME TBC	KILWINNING		KILDA
25	45	STREET 1 - NAME TBC	KILWINNING		KILDA
26	47	STREET 1 - NAME TBC	KILWINNING		KILDA
27	49	STREET 1 - NAME TBC	KILWINNING		KILDA
28	51	STREET 1 - NAME TBC	KILWINNING		ARRAN
29	53	STREET 1 - NAME TBC	KILWINNING		ARRAN
30	3	STREET 3 - NAME TBC	KILWINNING		AILSA
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32	14	STREET 1 - NAME TBC	KILWINNING		MULL
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37	32	STREET 3 - NAME TBC	KILWINNING		KILDA
38	30	STREET 3 - NAME TBC	KILWINNING		KILDA
39	28	STREET 3 - NAME TBC	KILWINNING		KILDA
40	26	STREET 3 - NAME TBC	KILWINNING		KILDA

Keepmoat Homes					
POSTAL ADDRESS LIST					
SITE NAME		MOSSCULLOCH FARM			
SALES NAME		KILWINNING	UNIT TOTAL		85
TOWN		KA			
POSTCODE		KA			
41	24	STREET 3 - NAME TBC	KILWINNING		TREE
42	22	STREET 3 - NAME TBC	KILWINNING		TREE
43	20	STREET 3 - NAME TBC	KILWINNING		HOY
44	12	STREET 1 - NAME TBC	KILWINNING		MULL
45	2	STREET 3 - NAME TBC	KILWINNING		KILDA
46	4	STREET 3 - NAME TBC	KILWINNING		KILDA
47	6	STREET 3 - NAME TBC	KILWINNING		INNIS
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81	19	OLD GLASGOW ROAD	KILWINNING		INNIS
82	17	OLD GLASGOW ROAD	KILWINNING		KILDA

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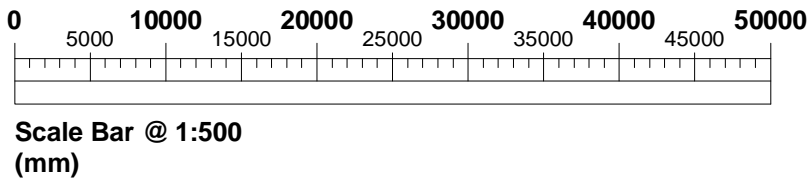
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KPi1 – Number of adults engaged in CLD activity

146

KPi9 – Number of adults with improved mental health and wellbeing outcomes in CLD activity.

47

KPi6a - Number of children (under 12) engaged in CLD activity

206

KPi10 - Number of children and young people with improved mental health and wellbeing outcomes in CLD activity

199

KPi6b - Number of young people (12 and over) engaged in CLD activity

48

KPi11 – Number of community groups receiving capacity building support through CLD activity

10

CC_09b – Number of volunteering opportunities participated in within CLD

75

Op_CLD_P39 - Number of young people that participated in a youth employability programme or activity.

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Alleviating Poverty and Promoting Equality of Access to Opportunities



Planning for the next round of PB (participatory Budgeting) is now underway. Applications will open to the community at end August.

Provision of 9 Youth Groups and 14 community/adult groups through CLD in the Locality, all free of charge.



Kilwinning Discovery Award is going well. 5 participants have moved on to Silver Award and group members have access to trips and travel for free.

Information session for the provision of a community/mens shed took place with speakers from Scottish Mens Shed Association in attendance. 11 Community Members attended and expressed an interest in starting a shed. Follow up meeting taking place early June.





Alleviating Poverty and Promoting Equality of Access to Opportunities

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- Bridge Church will continue to provide a heat hub/cafe during the summer months. This will only be on a Saturday.
- A low cost tuck shop has been introduced at Love Hall for all groups that utilise the centre.
- The 2 Community Larders in Kilwinning continue to run, with membership remaining high.
- Provision of Holiday Meals will look slightly different this year. Community groups/organisations will be providing the space and volunteers for lunch pick ups. There will be no activities attached to this, however free activities will be put on at different points throughout the holidays.
- Community Larders continue to be utilised by the community. Fairer Food Network support - Leeds University and the consumer group Which? looked at 363 councils across the UK, assessing neighbourhoods on measures such as distance to large supermarkets, the number of families on free school meals and households in food poverty. The study found 29 councils where half the people were living in places considered at high risk of food insecurity. Three were in Scotland - North Ayrshire where 65% of people lived in such neighbourhoods

Supporting Skills and Work Opportunities 5

The main ethos of the discovery award is about building skills and giving volunteering opportunities. There are currently 13 participants in the Kilwinning group.



Cash Access UK Banking up was launched at Kilwinning library in March and continues to serve customers personal and business from 4 major banks as well as Post Office cash access. The temporary Hub will be there until at least August as they secure a more permanent premise in Kilwinning.

41 Young People have successfully completed their youth awards. A certificate presentation took place in Corsehill primary for the 30 young people who had completed the Hi5 award.







Supporting Skills and Work Opportunities

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- Following on from taster sessions that took part during adult learner week, there will be a community engagement taking place to gather appetite for future Adult Learning opportunities.
- Discussion are taking place regarding looking at providing a volunteering event at the end of the year, identifying what volunteering opportunities are available within the locality.
- A community member we support ran his own taster session during adult learner week. This focussed on the inspiration behind his viral poems.
- Kilwinning Academy and St Matthews Academy transition groups look at the skills and tools that young people may require when moving on to the Academy. There have been around 85 young people engaged in transition within this period.
- Working with Community Associations to identify their training needs, and supporting them with various things such as changing governance/constitutions, and providing OSCR reports.
- Take Time Families has a multiply worker within it that iis supporting the families with numeracy, as well as job applications.




1:1 and small group support being provided by Multiply worker throughout the locality where participants are supported holistically improving overall confidence and wellbeing.



Take Time families is still running, and we have recently welcomed new families into the group, we are looking forward to planning our summer trip along with welcoming partners and services along to group meetings.

Love yourself



The drop-in Macmillan Cancer Information & Support Service has relocated to Kilwinning Library. The drop in service runs on the 1st & 3rd Friday of the of the month, 10.30-12.30. A team of volunteers offer a friendly listening ear to anyone affected by cancer, time to talk over a cuppa, they can provide cancer information and signpost to local and national support services. A range of cancer information booklets are available for people to take away out with the drop -in times.





Improving Community Wellbeing

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- **Kilwinning youth groups run on a weekly basis to provide a space for young people to participate in topic-based activities and socialise with their friends in a safe environment.**
- **Stroll with it walking group has continued to grow and the group meet weekly and enjoy exercising together within the town.**
- **New partnership created with local gym group with a focus on wellbeing and confidence through exercise.**
- **A re-engage tea party has been organised within the Kilwinning Locality. This is a service for those aged 75 and over who are lonely, isolated or in need of companionship. The tea party will be held in Kilwinning Library on Sun 2 June.**
- **All Kilwinning Primary Schools were given the opportunity for their p7s to participate in a Transition Programme. These are held after school in Kilwinning Academy, and St Matthews Academy. Initial uptake was very high, but attendance has dropped slightly. The groups have started working on their portfolio to achieve a High5 award.**
- **Sgt Will Thomson has offered to come out to community events and youth groups to show the new police quad, to tackle the increasing off road motorbiking in the park.**

Improving Our Local Environment

Discussions have started with Ancient Society of Kilwinning Archers who are looking for suitable grounds to utilise for archery training and competitions. We are currently working to update their governance to have them ready for a CAT (Community Asset Transfer) application.

ECO-FRIENDLY



Eglinton Growers have held various clean ups and events within the allotments. They are currently exploring funding opportunities to enable them to tackle a drainage problem they have been encountering.





Improving Our Local Environment

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- Kilwinning Litter Pickers and other community groups continue to carry out community litter picks.
- -As a locality team we aim to run a couple of new groups that will encourage people to grow their own food and give them the confidence to look after their local environment.
- Stroll with it walking group will take part in wellbeing walks with a view of utilising the green space within Kilwinning.
- There will be an outdoor day within Eglinton park as part of the Connected Communities Summer programme. This will provide an array of outdoor activities to the young people of Kilwinning and there will be opportunity to learn about the environment.
- Ongoing support given to Eglinton Growers to improve the environment. They are currently looking at funding options to tackle the drainage issues they have in parts of the grounds.



Case Study : Adult Learners Week

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As part of Adult Learning Week, taster sessions were developed and delivered for the Kilwinning Locality. An introductory session on watercolour painting for complete beginners was chosen, utilizing a paint-by-numbers approach. This method was designed to ease participants into the world of watercolours and encourage them to explore their artistic abilities in a supportive and structured environment. Using paint as a medium helps develop participants' confidence and provides a focus that promotes a clear mind. This method is particularly beneficial for individuals struggling with poor mental health, as it offers a non-verbal means of communication.

Painting allows people to express themselves and engage in conversations without the need for eye contact, creating a safer environment for open dialogue. This approach is an invaluable tool for fostering mental well-being and facilitating communication.



A plan was prepared to provide learners with a comprehensive understanding of the different types of paper and paints required for the best outcomes, including the differences in types of watercolour available for purchase and the appropriate levels for each type, as well as techniques for using watercolours.

During the session, examples of wet-on-wet and wet-on-dry techniques were displayed, allowing participants to observe the unique characteristics of watercolours and understand that the outcome cannot be fully controlled. Additionally, a piece painted the previous day was showcased to illustrate how the paint's appearance changes as it dries. This basic yet interactive demonstration enabled learners to gain confidence in using watercolours by providing them with practical insights and firsthand experience.

The taster session, which started slowly, eventually attracted a group of nine learners—eight who attended on the day and one who learned about the session through Facebook. This turnout was encouraging, and the participants thoroughly enjoyed the two-hour session. All attendees expressed interest in continuing as a group.

The group will now meet every Monday from 10 am-12 pm at Cranberry Moss Community Centre and will run until August and will be reviewed after that.



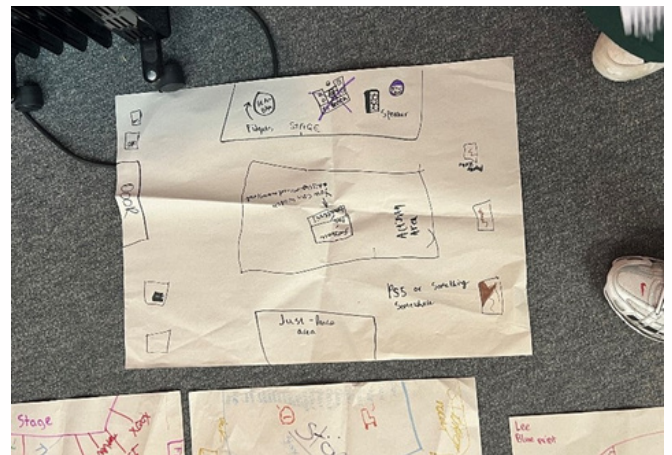
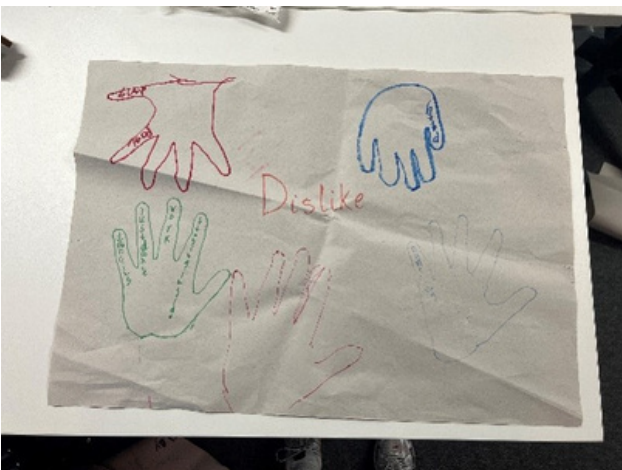
Case Study : Love Hall Youth Group 13

Over the past year, Love Hall Youth Group has encountered various challenges due to the diverse nature of its members. Issues such as team building, group activities, and noise levels, combined with a lack of engagement and internal divisions, prompted a re-evaluation of our approach. After thorough discussions among staff, we decided to take a linear working approach to better cater to the needs of our young people. This approach emphasized building relationships and conducting in-depth consultations.

Through these consultations, we gained valuable insights into what our young people wanted from the group and what they preferred to avoid. We used this feedback to develop a structured plan that transformed the group into a well-attended, engaging environment. We now have a weekly schedule featuring themed activities that resonate with the youth, as well as time for them to socialize in a safe space.

Currently, we are collaborating with the group to create a "Youth Space" as they transition to academy. This space will provide a dedicated area for them to gather, fostering peer learning opportunities for incoming members we will welcome in September. Additionally, our Thursday night Youth Group is partnering with our Monday awards group to explore constituting the group. This step will enable them to apply for funding for trips and resources, demonstrating the young people's growing self-determination and commitment to their development.

Overall, these changes have significantly enhanced the engagement and cohesion within Love Hall Youth Group, making it a vibrant and supportive community for our young people.



Willie Sinclair wrote a poem on the impact of the Discovery Award Group he attends.

**Discovery' for Me
Willie Sinclair. February 2024**

**I've always liked a challenge
So 'Discovery' is for me
Our weekly 'meets', are just a treat
And the coffee is for free.
To learn about the good old times
Seeing remnants from the past;
Museums, places, galleries,
the choice for us is vast
To aid the folks who need us
To lend a helping hand
Those simple acts of kindness
Help all our lives expand.
No more; a 'couch potato'
My fitness has increased
Now exercise, is not so bad
As endorphins are released
I've started writing poems
To pass the wintertime
I enjoy to share, within our group
My sonnets and my rhymes
most of all, the choice ours
Through this journey that we take
but the friends I've made, and laughs we've shared;
.....is the 'icing on the cake'**

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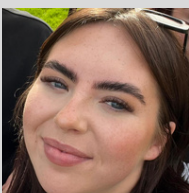
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Kilwinning Community Events are getting organised for Picnic in the Park on Thursday 8th August in McGavin Park following the same format as previous years. Any community group or local services wanting to engage with the Kilwinning Community is welcome to take up space at the event to promote themselves as always.

The event attracts a wide audience with no entry charge, entertainment, some free activities including children's entertainers and try it sessions. There will be some stuff you might need money for but we do try to keep as much free as possible.

We will also be having an Inflatable day in the park along with Uncle Billy in July which is aimed at the younger kids. More details for both events will be available on the KCE facebook page. Events rely on volunteer's and just a few more helpers with admin or event days would really help.

Some of our play equipment is getting on for 3 years constant usage, so you'll start to see the group carrying out some repairs which we cover the cost of, some is due to wear and tear and some fixing damage done.

Crazy golf is nearly there and we are grateful to Justice Services for the support to re-establish this feature in the park.

The toilets continue to be opened, closed and cleaned by volunteer's. We plan to open them throughout the summer school holidays from 10am to 5pm each dry day Ed have volunteers to cover. The toilets currently are opened at weekends and by prior arrangement for weekday group visits as well.

Kilwinning Litter Pickers have continued litter picking McGavin Park (and indeed throughout Kilwinning) keeping the park as tidy as possible but everyone can help when visiting placing there own rubbish in the bins provided and just helping by picking up one item would keep the park spotless.

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An Introduction to the CLD Strategic Themes

This quarterly report focusses on the CLD strategic priorities outlined in our North Ayrshire CLD Strategic Plan that ties into North Ayrshire locality priorities.

The full plan can be viewed here: <https://www.north-ayrshire.gov.uk/Documents/CorporateServices/ChiefExecutive/CommunityPlanning/community-learning-development-plan.pdf>

YOUTH WORK

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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.

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Community based adult learning covers a wide variety of learning opportunities which target learners who have multiple barriers to opportunity, focusing on disadvantaged individuals and communities. Using a Social Practice Model, learning is built around the experience and needs of the learners and is underpinned by the three core principles of the Adult Learning Statement of Ambition - Learning is Lifelong, Life-wide and Learner-centred.

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Community Capacity Building is the support that community groups access to help them address issues which are important to them. 'Capacity' describes the range of resources that people have – knowledge about their area or common interest, skills and ideas, shared experiences, and material resources like funding and community spaces.

Joint Cabinet

Young people met at Saltcoats Town Hall on the 19th March to tackle a host of hard-hitting issues at the latest Youth Joint Cabinet meeting.

The morning session was the latest in a series of joint meetings involving North Ayrshire Council's Cabinet and Senior Officers alongside Members of the Scottish Youth Parliament and the Youth Council Executive.

Representing all of North Ayrshire's secondary schools, over 100 young people attended from Irvine Royal, Greenwood, St Matthews, Kilwinning, Largs, Auchenhavie, Ardrossan, Garnock Community Campus, Arran High and Lockhart Campus.

With Youth Executive, school youth forums and pupil parliaments featuring representation from across North Ayrshire, already underway, The Joint Cabinet meeting was the latest youth participation milestone in 2024.

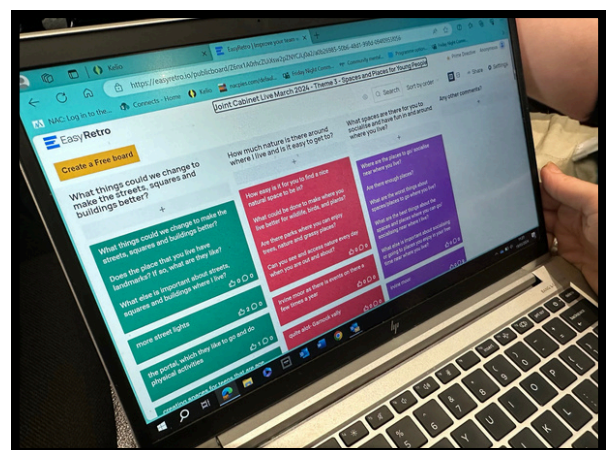
Joint Cabinet is a vital part of the Council's Youth Participation Strategy, it allows pupils to learn more about how their local authority operates, while forming an important part of the Council's approach to give young people a voice.

During the round-table discussions, the format included a combination of listening to the experience of young people directly and encouraging attendees to scan a QR code and contribute online via the Council's Youth Participation digital platform.

The discussions of the latest Youth Joint Cabinet centred around:

- Budget Engagement – Closing the Engagement Loop
- Employability and Next Steps
- Space and Places for Young People
- Bullying
- The Cost of Living

Emma Burns, Member of the Scottish Youth Parliament for Cunninghame South, was a panel member at the event. She said:



"North Ayrshire was the first - and is one of only two local authorities - in Scotland to host an annual Joint Cabinet meeting with young people. Youth Joint Cabinet is such a brilliant opportunity to bring young people together and put them in front of policy makers and decision makers who can demonstrate to our peers that we remain at the heart of the Council's decision making on all policies and strategies affecting young people. If you have something you want to say on an issue important to you, please let us know. Your voice will be listened to and actioned upon."



The bi-annual meeting was one in a series organised by the Council's Youth Services team as part of their ongoing work to encourage participation and citizenship.

Council Leader Marie Burns said:

"As a child and youth-centred Council, young people are at the heart of the Council's decision-making, and we care deeply about their point of view. This is a fantastic example of how the Council is championing North Ayrshire's Youth Participation Strategy to meet with young people in-person to hear their views."

Following the announcement of the Council's Budget 2024/25, this week's meeting was an important opportunity for our young attendees to challenge us on some of the decisions being made. We do not underestimate just how important these joint meetings are.

The feedback is now being collated and will give the Council's Cabinet and Leadership team a clear demonstration of how vital it is to involve our young people in Council business and what actions we need to take forward. It can be daunting standing up for what you believe in, but our young people showed strength and courage as they made their voices heard this week, thank you. Every one should be really proud of themselves."

The Council Leader also recognised the area's local members of Scottish Youth Parliament in attendance:

"Thank to our new MSYPs – Adam, Rhyan, Freya and Emma – for attending their first Joint Cabinet meeting as Members of Scottish Youth Parliament. I have no doubt that secondary pupils and those attending youth clubs and events will be seeing a lot more of them. As a Council we look forward to working our new MSYPs and the Executive Youth Forum to take forward as many actions as we can from today's Joint Youth Cabinet meeting."



All data is in the process of being collated to be shared with relevant partners to help shape policy, plans and future plans that involve our young people here in North Ayrshire.



Primary Seven Youth Council

North Ayrshire Council hosted its latest Primary Seven Youth Council in March 2024.

Taking place at Ardeer Community Centre, Primary 7 pupils from St Bridgets, St John's, Ardeer, West Kilbride, Elderbank, Corsehill, and Blacklands Primary School took the chance to meet with their peers and take part in a series of interactive workshops.

120 pupils were in attendance to learn new skills ahead of their transition to secondary school and find out more about youth participation in North Ayrshire.

4 interactive workshops took place to learn young people new skills and meet other young people from across North Ayrshire.

Workshop 1 - A Practical Approach to Wellbeing

Wellbeing can be defined as “feeling good and functioning well” We know that when individuals have a sense of wellbeing then they perform better and have happier lives. In keeping with this theme, we held a circuit theme workshop using the 5 ways to wellbeing:

The 5 Ways to Wellbeing are:

- Connect
- Be Active
- Take Notice
- Learn
- Give

Workshop 2 – Outdoor Learning Experiences

We held an introduction to outdoor learning exploring some of the vital resources used during expeditions for cooking and sleeping. The Duke of Edinburgh programme was fully explained including the various sections of the award and information about how to get involved was shared



Workshop 3 – Spaces and Places for Young People

Engagement activities were shared to discover young people's views on where they live, focussing on areas they feel are positive while identifying the areas most in need of improvement. The Place Standard toolkit was used to gather young people views on local play facilities in an interactive and fun manner.



Workshop 4 – My Say, My Way - Youth Forums – How to have your say?

Pupils learnt about the range of projects Youth Forums are involved in and currently deliver in North Ayrshire. There was an opportunity for young people to tell us how best to have their voice heard and how they engage with other young people. Details and contact information for our local Youth Forums were shared to allow young people to get involved as well as some of our North Ayrshire youth voice opportunities.

While the Executive Youth council is North Ayrshire's representative voice for young people aged 12 and over, the Primary Youth Council was formed in 2022 to amplify the voice of younger children across the area.

The pupil's lived experience gathered from the workshops was a good opportunity for the young people to meet with peers from other schools and have the chance to share what they liked about school life and the local facilities near them but also focus on the areas of improvement required and the obstacles them and their families.

This information will now be reported back the Council's leadership team so that the knowledge gained can contribute towards and shape specific policies and strategies related to children and young people and take any necessary actions required.

So while the Executive Youth council (for those age 12-18) is North Ayrshire's representative voice for young people, the Primary Youth Council was formed last year to amplify the voice of primary school aged pupils.



Joint Youth Forum

The views of young people were in focus as our youth voice groups came together in March to make their voices heard and work collaboratively.

All part of the Joint Youth Forum young people aged between 12-25 had the opportunity to raise issues that were important to them and took part in a day of mental health training and resilience planning.



Supported by Community Learning and Development workers representing each locality in North Ayrshire, North Ayrshire's network of youth forums are a great way for those aged 12-25 to get involved in youth participation. Put simply, a youth forum is a place where young people have the chance to make their voices heard, where opinions will be taken on board and then used to inform local decision-making.

North Ayrshire Council has six youth forums, and specific youth voice groups for young carers, care experienced young people, New Scots, ASN, Mental Health and Climate Change operating weekly across each of our localities. The forums are the sounding board to the Council's Administration and Chief Executive on issues that matter most to young people.

The agenda of the day focussed on mental health and wellbeing:

An introduction to mental Health - SAMH

This workshop session provided members with an awareness of stress and anxiety. It encouraged them to consider the worries and stress that we all experience, and how they can sometimes develop into anxiety. The forum were introduced to coping strategies, breathing exercises, and grounding techniques.

Positive Mindset and Resilience

Our mental health and wellbeing workers took young people through some resilience techniques including a positive hands exercise, letter to your future self, gratitude and how to protect your wellbeing.

The interactive day also gave opportunity for forum members to sign up as a Bee You Ambassadors and Mural Project in localities, focussing on how we normalise mental wellbeing and gave an insight into the the mural project that Youth Forums can get involved in, including training opportunities and consultations.



Members of Scottish Youth Parliament

Our newly elected MSYPs came together with their counterparts from East Ayrshire, South Ayrshire and Dumfries and Galloway to form the south west collaborative and work jointly on Scottish Youth Parliament business and local issues in February 2024.

Hosted in Redburn Community Centre the members shared their reasons on why they stood for in election and what they hoped to achieve in their term

Sharing what our participation structures in North Ayrshire looked like and how youth voice works locally.

Ahead of their sitting in June they took time to learn more about:

- Choosing a committee
- How to consult effectively
- Choosing the SYP Campaign
- Members Motions



The new national campaigns (2024-2026) have been consulted on with constituents across Scotland and here in North Ayrshire and will focus on:

Increase mental health training and education

"There should be mandatory training for those working in education and health care settings on how to identify mental health problems and provide support for all young people, especially those most at risk."

Invest in and protect youth work services

"Local youth work should be invested in by national and local government and protected by law from budget cuts."

End gender-based violence

"The Scottish Youth Parliament recognises many girls and women feel unsafe in public spaces and calls on decision makers and communities to raise awareness and work together to eliminate gender-based violence in public areas."

The MSYPs will work locally to consult and engage with their peers to gather data that will be shared with the Scottish Government over the coming 18 months.



LIAM Programme

We have now started rolling out the LIAM programme in a community setting, support young people through learning and delivering the NHS and Professor Paul Stallard LIAM (Lets introduce Anxiety Management) programme.

The programme ensures correct delivery of a clear current programme of information that is integrated into an hour-long workshops that is easily understood with 'by young people, for young people' premise being kept.

The programme allows support for young people individually or in groups whilst working with other partners, community groups and schools to ensure young people are supported.

This programme is made up of a 9 week 1-hour sessions, it is delivered by trained practitioners across North Ayrshire based within schools and the community.

The topics covered in these sessions are:

- Understanding Anxiety
- Understanding My Anxiety
- Traps and Anxiety Tools
- Anxiety Tools - Body and Thinking
- Facing Anxiety
- Planning Ahead



This programme has most recently been delivered on a one to one basis.

This young person is 18 years old and needed support to manage their understanding of their anxiety and the expectation of their job role. In starting the programme, they established 3 goals that they wanted to use the LIAM programme support to work towards, these were:

1. Learn and understand social cues
2. To confidently speak in public
3. To comfortably stay in events

In doing this programme there has been a widely noticed increase in this person's confidence, approach and understanding of themselves and the job expectation. Although the programme is complete it has been agreed that a informal weekly check in.



The participant stated:

"From the start of the Liam sessions to now I am feeling so much better thanks to Vicki I can say that I am more comfortable and able to stay calm when going into different new situations. Throughout these sessions I have learned what anxiety actually is and what to do if I feel like I wanted to get out of a situation, this is things like relaxations, coping mechanisms, and many more. I would totally recommend this program for anyone who has got or struggles with anxiety as there are many different coping strategies that you learn about when doing this programme. One thing that I really enjoyed was talking about how I felt and what I can do to get from maybe a 3 in my goal progress chart (start of programme) to coming to a 9 or maybe a 10. I also really liked the fact that it was 1-1 and also when the weather got better we were able to go a walk to talk about what my worries and stresses of the week were but also getting some fresh air and getting vitamin D. Personally, for me, I did LAIM to learn why I get anxious and what I can do to reduce the urge to flee a situation, this can be things like not knowing anyone that you are going to a meeting with or maybe its presenting in front of loads of people from work that you have not worked with before or you don't work with them on a regular basis. I now can do this with much more control than before."

Young Person Age 18



Me and My Money

Me & Money is a new workshop MHUK have developed that Change Mental Health are currently piloting. Much like the Your Resilience, it is aimed at 14-18 year olds and is delivered through a one-hour session supported by a facilitator guidebook and young person's toolkit that explores the interconnection between money and mental health.

The programme was designed in response to the rise in money anxiety amongst young people and the cost-of-living crisis that is fuelling valid fears about personal and household finances.

The programme is co-produced with young people and has been designed to reflect and respond to young people's lived experience of money, how young people said they wished to be supported with challenges around money and what young people told us they would like to learn about money.

A trainer came along to our group and facilitated the Me and My Money workshop to a group of 8 young people consisting of 5 modern apprentices and 3 of Irvine Royal Academy's Mental Health Ambassadors and staff. The trainer ran the session with plenty of input and discussion from the young people in attendance.

After attending the session staff and the young people were invited to attend a external evaluation on the workshop with Glade Insights team to give our feedback, from this the group attending will be asked to attend future focus group meetings to support the progression of the programme to get it to roll out stage for young people across the UK.



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This programme has so much potential to create support for young people across North Ayrshire. The objective of this workshop is to:

- Provide young people with an understanding of the interconnection between money and mental health
- Empower young people by supporting them to understand how our attitudes towards money can influence our thoughts and behaviours
- Equip young people with a suite of resilience-building skills and tools related to money which they can use to support themselves, now and in the future.

From delivering The Mental Health UK Your Resilience programme across North Ayrshire and seeing the benefits of this we can see how the Me and My Money Programme can and will be beneficial in supporting young people. In supporting this programme at pilot stage it helps gain insight and have understanding of what my future delivery of this programme might look like and who might benefit from this type of workshop



Trindlemoss Wellbeing Project

Our new Programme at Trindlemoss is running weekly up until the 24th of June, providing information, videos, activities and arts and crafts surrounding Mental Health and Wellbeing for their 18-25 years young adults.

Trindlemoss day opportunities centre has so much to offer, and we have been given use of all available resources and suites to suit that days delivery. This is done with a light approach, with multiple resources at hand to keep the sessions person led and to suit specific need.

Creating workshops surrounding mental health and wellbeing for young people with additional support needs in context of the Trindlemoss Day opportunities premise 'to create a community resource that enables people to create, participate in and design meaningful and genuine opportunities for their own benefit and the benefit of others'.

The topics covered in these sessions are:

- 1: What is Mental Health
- 2: Resilience
- 3: Social Networks
- 4: Outdoors activities
- 5: Mindfulness
- 6: Self Care

The Programme has 5 consistent young people that have attended group however during a Lockhart Campus visit we were joined by a additional 5 young people who will be using the Trindlemoss facility after the summer.



Sessions have been very successful, the group look forward to our visits and our staff team have a great time with lots of engagement, interaction and a particular fondness to mindfulness activities. In the coming weeks we will be doing some arts and crafts and taking the group outdoors keeping with the theme of mental health and wellbeing.

Activities at Trindlemoss are led by the hopes, dreams and aspirations of those that attend and in creating a partnership with this amazing facility we hope to support 'changing the focus from support needs to life aspirations'.



Our hope is the mental health and wellbeing activities with the young adults will help them feel enriched and empowered in gaining knowledge to better understand themselves and their, hopes, worries, anxieties and relationships.

"Thank you so much for your workshop yesterday the group had great fun and they found the session most enjoyable. You have a great wee team with you and we are looking forward to your next visit."

"Today was great, we all enjoyed it. They are not happy that you are away for 2 weeks...lol....that tells me that you and your team are a hit. It would be great if you could deliver to others in Trindlemoss as they would love such a workshop, but I totally understand your remit. We can't wait to see you again. Thanks, from all of us involved and see you soon."

Jamie Menzies Development Worker MHS – Learning Disabilities



Garnock Valley Kindness Mural

Working with the Bee You Ambassadors group, the Mental Health Project Delivery Officer had many discussions around what issues young people faced in their local communities and how they could use their mental health training to benefit these young people.

Through these discussions it was recognised that some work around suicide prevention should be prioritised. Throughout North Ayrshire the statistics for youth suicides were particularly alongside feelings of low mood, anxiety and depression. The young people felt a project highlighting positive mental health messages that would also give young people local signposting/ support services would support their peers in a proactive way.

Following on from the Kindness Mural Consultation across the Garnock Valley, the Project Delivery Officer developed the mural initiative, co designed and produced with input from young Bee You Ambassadors, Community Partners and Locality Staff.

Working with Garnock Valley Youth Forum, supporting group meeting and facilitating session around the creation of the Mural in the Garnock Valley, the young people collaborated with a local graffiti artist and volunteers from Dalry Community Gardens.

This was the first draft of the design was created by the artist and young people.



The young people and Graffiti Artist would work on creating this design in November 2023 with the reveal and open day in December 2023. The vibrant and eye-catching mural is located at the community garden where young people can not only see the message of positivity but provided links through QR codes to support services and mental health and wellbeing mapping for young people.



Bee You Ambassador Finley said: "We were all really passionate about building a lasting legacy for young people in North Ayrshire. The reason for this is because we understand that mental health and the stark rise of young people impacted by suicide are both serious issues having a real, detrimental impact on the wellbeing of local young people today. So, over the last few months we have been speaking directly to our peers in both classroom and youth settings to hear more about their lived-experiences. This has given us an understanding of what is working well and if they need it, we've shared what support is out there locally. One key theme we have identified through this work is that there's so many young people out there who are unsure about where they can turn to outside of school."

The Bee You Ambassadors have incorporated a vital design element – the inclusion of a QR code that people can scan when visiting the mural to find out what mental health support is out there for them.



Bounceback with our Primaries



Each quarter we continue to deliver the Bounceback mental health programme with our primaries. This quarter we have been working with Dalry Primary, West Kilbride Primary and Dykesmains Primary creating a programme surrounding mental health and wellbeing. Delivered by our North Ayrshire Bee You mental health ambassadors they deliver to primary 6 school aged young people, to then become mini bee you ambassadors for their primary school.

This programme is 6, 1-hour sessions, it is delivered by Bee You Ambassadors who are a group of young people which have completed a Mental Health First Aid qualification. These young people and the programme is delivered to a group of P6/P7 with these young people becoming Bee You Ambassadors for the primary school.

The topics covered in these sessions are: What is Mental Health, Resilience, Social Networks, Friendships, Making Decisions and Self Care/Certificates

The programme allows the ambassadors who are all aged between 16 and 21 the chance to share valuable information with young people aged around 10-12. The programme is designed to support all of the young people involved with their resilience. The Ambassadors leading it have completed Mental Health First Aid and/or the Mental Health UKs Your Resilience programme, in delivering what they have learned only reaffirms the learning that these young people have already had further increasing their resilience and confidence.

‘We loved the Bee You Ambassadors coming in each week, they were so bright and confident about the subjects all the kids really enjoyed it and I can’t wait to see how they will use it in their school, we hope you will come back’ - Dykesmains Primary School

‘I look forward to this every week, Finley is my favourite Bee You Ambassador. I liked learning about my circle of control as I do get worried about a lot’ - Dalry Primary School young person age 10



New Scots

New Scots ESOL Hub

In partnership with Education we have been working with unaccompanied young asylum seekers and on 16th of February, 2024, the first group of young people were welcomed into the New Scots ESOL Hub. At present, there are 12 students attending between the ages of 16 and 18. They have just started a film project with the newly formed Next Take community group and we are looking forward to seeing how this progresses and the film that will be produced.

Nova Scotia Youth Group

This quarter we developed a partnership with Spike Wheat Scots & Killie in the Community, who now provide professional coaching for the Under 16s Nova Scotia's team.

Several members of Nova Scotia's Under 16s team had the opportunity to immerse themselves in the broader sports culture of Scotland during their visit as guests of Killie in The Community at the match between Kilmarnock FC and Celtic.

Their participation in this event not only offered them a glimpse into Scottish football but also allowed them to engage in the wider culture through the lens of sport.



New Scots

The group, led by Khaldiya, hosted a BBQ at Eglinton Park. The event brought 30-35 Syrian and Afghan women together for an afternoon of food and talking. The session was also attended by a range of North Ayrshire Council support staff (approx. 5-8 staff).



Another activity was an exchange visit hosted by Scots Syrian Roses, to reciprocate their trip to the Community Gathering in Clydebank. 9 women travelled down from Clydebank to receive a warm welcome and amazing food from the group. The two groups shared stories, sang and danced together and have now set up a larger WhatsApp group to enable them to keep in touch and share information.



New Scots

Bourtree Belles

The Bourtree Belles Irvine women's group has developed well, with new regular members and activities, and the women increasingly being encouraged to self-direct, making decisions about how their funding is spent and the programme of activities. Members have enjoyed group trips to Irvine and Kilmarnock and created crafts included candles and decorated boxes. We also had children's activities during school holidays. The group is invited to take part in an International Food Festival at Tindermoss/Towerlands in late May, showcasing their food, and is generally developing links with other local groups.

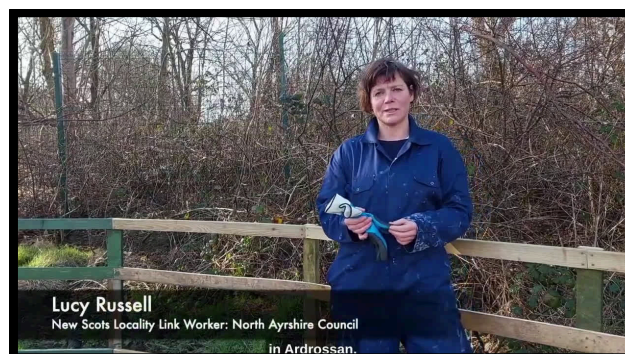


Allotments Project

Volunteers from the News Scots community have wrapped up a year-long allotments project by building a nature hide. The group has been using gardening and woodwork skills to help make improvements at the Three Towns Growers site in Ardrossan.

They previously did some painting, built planters and erected a greenhouse, and recently wrapped up the project by creating a nature hide that will allow visitors to enjoy local wildlife without causing any disturbance.

Volunteer Yuriy Yatsuta, from Ukraine, said he joined the project to improve his English, do some practical work with his hands and give himself some headspace.



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Multiply Mid Week Meals

The midweek meals programme, in partnership with Link-up, started in February 2024 in the Argyle Centre Saltcoats. The programme is designed to address budgeting and food insecurities by teaching learners to cook and prep food that can be frozen and that will cost less to make from scratch. Due to the size of the kitchen the programme was limited to 7 learners at a time.

It was created to deliver numeracy and budgeting in an approachable way that focused on learning but with food dignity. That is why I named the programme mid-week meals and not anything relating cooking on budget etc.

The programme ran for 6 weeks with the learners receiving a recipe book and certificate upon completion.



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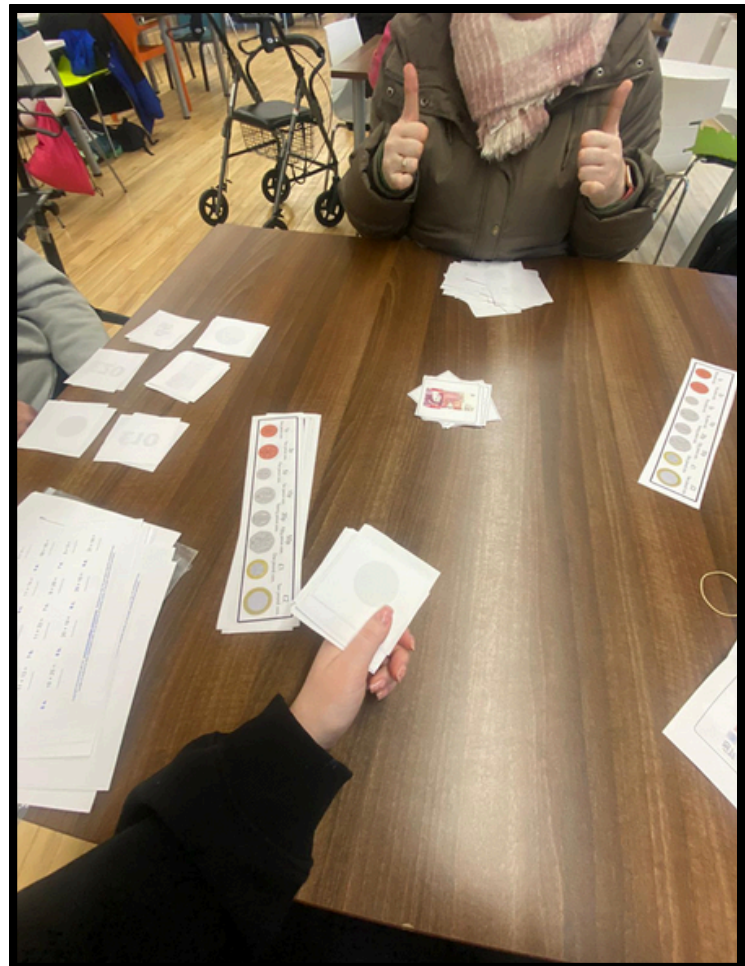
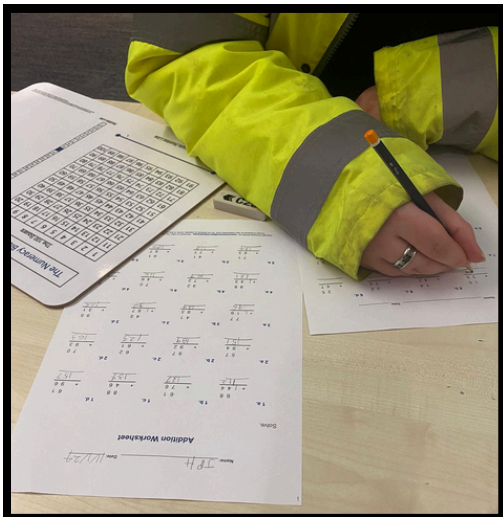


The Multiply Project

The Multiply project in North Ayrshire is working in collaboration with the third sector and further education with CHAP, Ayrshire college, University of Highland and Islands Arran and the delivery of the Multiply Community Fund with The Ayrshire Community Trust. In this quarter the project has worked with 545 numeracy learners and supported 65 people to secure accreditation in numeracy.

We have launched a podcast around the work we do and support we can offer here at Multiply, free to listen via Soundcloud, Click on the link for a listen and please get in touch if you'd like to know more - [Multiply Podcast Episode 1 by Multiply](https://www.soundcloud.com/multiply) (soundcloud.com).

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Gaelic

Coisir Ghaidhlig Arainn (Arran Gaelic Choir) was established November 2023. There are now about 13 members of the Coisir Ghaidhlig Arainn, ages range from 18 to nearly 80. They have performed on two occasions - "Christmas Celebrations " in the Brodick Hall in December 2023 and more recently at the Arran Music Festival in March 2024, singing a puirt (mouth music) and a song from a book called "Arainn nam Beann" a book about Arran Gaelic.

The choir meets on a Monday every fortnight in the Play Barn at Auchrannie, with increased weekly rehearsals for a month before a performance. The next planned gig will be during the Arran Folk Festival in early June. As well as singing throughout the island they have a busy schedule over the next 18 months, having agreed to do two lunchtime performances in the Ormidale Pavilion later this year and this year's Christmas Concert. They will also venture into more challenging harmony singing with "Sine Bhan" and "Athchuinge".



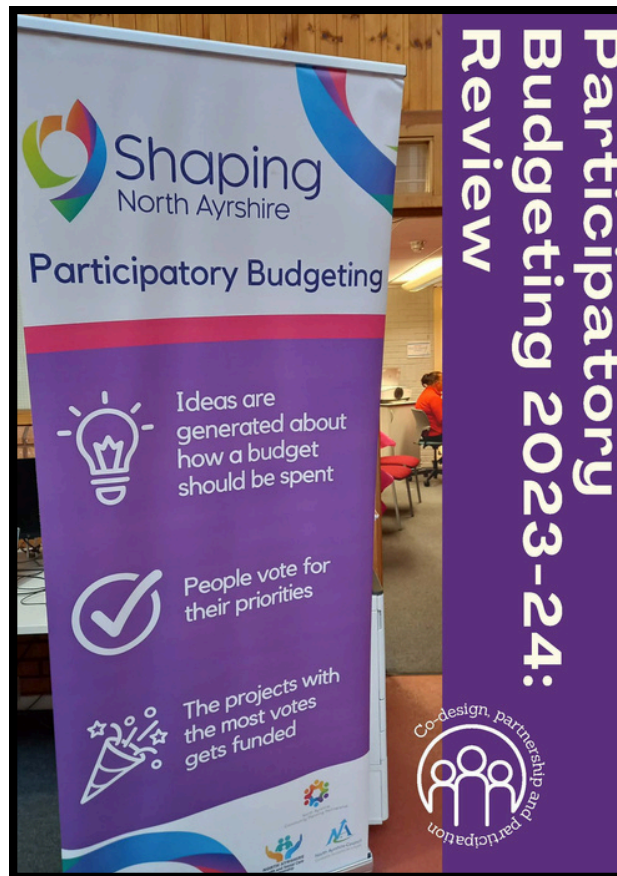
Coisir Ghaidhlig Arainn first night



Participatory Budgeting

Current PB updates:

- PB Evaluations are ongoing for youth and locality PB for 22/23 with a 75% return in evaluation returns. It is anticipated that we will utilise the Consul platform to follow the full PB applicants journey from start to finish, where applicant is able to share their updates through social media platforms.
- Participatory Budgeting Review has been completed and planning for this year's PB funding round is underway.



- PB training is being delivered across localities. Following a service re design there is no longer a Capacity and Empowerment team and all PB processes will be filtered through localities. Training will cover these processes, including engagement via our Consul platform.

Community Asset Transfer

We will support our community groups in their ambitions to own and lease assets via our Community Asset Transfer Policy.

The Community Asset team has been working on a Single Point of Contact training and guidance document. This training will build on improved communications between departments and will be delivered to all staff who will be responsible for working with Community groups interested in taking on a community asset.

Current CATs over 6 localities at different stages from initial enquiry to final stage:

Arran

Brodick Bowling Club

Three Towns

Ardeer Park changing rooms has now received cabinet approval - Whitlees Community Centre

Kilwinning

Blacklands Hall - Auld Dirrans Centre

Irvine

Maress Road - Maress Playing fields

Garnock Valley

Dalry Public Park Sports Pavilion, brick built and dis-used Pavilion (old pavilion adjacent to swing park and old tennis courts) - Knox Institute - The Shed, Ladysmith Road

North Coast

Douglas Park tennis courts - Douglas Park Nursery - Bowencraigs Playing fields (final stages) - Brisbane Centre - Simson/ Craufurd Avenue Swing Park - Holehouse Road



Food Insecurities

The Fairer Food Network & Larder Updates



- Currently 15 food larders across North Ayrshire supporting over 3000 households with a dignified food provision.
- Largs Food Hub, based in Largs Library, opened its doors on 27 Feb and have over 50 households registered and support approximately 20 households each week. Support is being given to develop a monitoring and financial system that suits their needs. Support is also being provided with their OSCR application.
- The sixth quarterly payment has been made to all larders under the revised funding model. Weekly footfall will be monitored and reported on quarterly, and that figure will dictate the payment for the next quarter. Larders with up to 30 households per week will receive £1000 per quarter. There after, it will be a cost per head calculation of the remaining funding pot. This model was reviewed and agreed at the NAFF meeting in May 2024.
- The quarterly NAFF meeting was held on March 24 and was hosted by Beith CA, The group heard from Thom Leddingham from Planning on the current survey that he is conducting. This will influence future plans around shopping and food retail needs. They also heard from Suzanne Scott at NHS Smoking Cessation on the support and pop up provision she can provide.
- Millport Larder is progressing with work towards opening. Shelving has arrived and is sitting at St Johns waiting to go across.
- The Tap End Larder has had a change of committee and roles within the association. The Treasurer now has responsibility for the larder and this will hopefully help with development moving forward.
- Argyle Community Association and Saltcoats Link Up are looking to have a working agreement drawn up in respect of the Community Shop. Link Up have relocated to the TACT office and therefore are no longer on site to provide support as and when, however the valued partnership between both will continue to support local residents.
- The FFADO visited Eco Savvy on Arran in April and visited the Waste Café that was operating in Corrie. The subsidised food model is well received and around 70 tins are purchased each session. In keeping with the ethos of Eco Savvy, no tinned meat or fish is offered and this has not been an issue or requested. It was noted that the demograph using the café, seemed, in the majority, to be older people. Staff acknowledged that their operational times is not perhaps family friendly and are looking at some additional offers.
- Asylum Seekers - £1500 has been awarded from the Mears Foundation to support asylum seeking households in Irvine and Stevenston with 6 months access to their larders.



Food Insecurities

Publicity and Promotion

Leeds University and the consumer group Which? looked at 363 councils across the UK, assessing neighbourhoods on measures such as distance to large supermarkets, the number of families on free school meals and households in food poverty.

The study found 29 councils where half the people were living in places considered at high risk of food insecurity.

Three were in Scotland - North Ayrshire where 65% of people lived in such neighbourhoods, East Ayrshire (59%) and West Dunbartonshire (50%).

The BBC filmed footage at North Ayrshire Foodbank, St Bridgets Primary, Kilbirnie, Café Solace, Kilbirnie and local residents.



This was then shown on both the lunchtime and 6pm news on Wednesday 24 April 24.

Comms Promotion

Our comms team continue to support the network with an ongoing roll out of information on social media.

A short video has also been prepared to highlight the work of the local growers who supported our larder network with fresh veg last summer. This will be promoted during Mental Health Week.

Scotland's Good Food Nation Plan

The consultation period for Scotland's Good Food Nation Plan closed on 22 April. The FFADO attended a Conference in Edinburgh in Feb which provided a good over view of the expectations of the plan. Our Comms teams promoted the consultation period and the online support sessions and the FFADO was involved in preparing and presenting to the relevant departments across NAC and Rhona Leith finalised and submitted the response to the Chief Exec on behalf of the council.

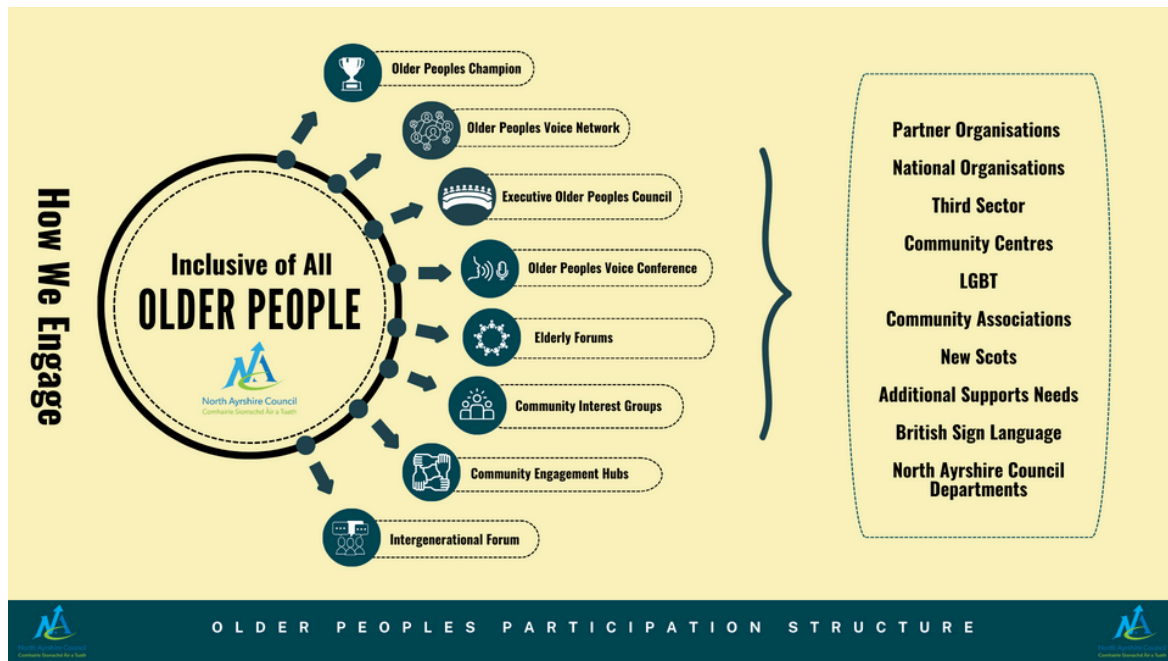
Moving forward, once the plan is approved and published, each Local Authority and Health Board will have one year to draft, consult and publish their own plan.

Six Outcomes represent what a sustainable food system in Scotland would be in a Good Food Nation.

A vision for Scotland to be a Good Food Nation, where people from every walk of life take pride and pleasure in, and benefit from, the food they produce, buy, cook, serve, and eat each day. The [Good Food Nation \(Scotland\) Act 2022](#) provides the legislative framework that enables us to take steps towards realising our vision.



The Older Peoples Voice & Engagement Hubs



The Older Peoples Voice

The Connected Communities Community Learning Development team have recently gone through a staffing restructure which in turn has impacted the Older Peoples Voice offer for 2024.

The original plan was to hold 2x Older Peoples Network meetings, 2x Executive Older Peoples meetings followed by another Conference.

This year, we will be holding 1x Older Peoples Network meeting in the second week of June which will be locality based and facilitated by each point of contact from the CLD team.

Agendas will be set by our older people, keeping in line with 'Your Voice, Your Agenda, You Decide!' All points raised and discussed will be collated and be used as the Agenda for the Executive Older Peoples Council with the Council Leader & Older Peoples Champion Marie Burns on June 27th.

After much success last year, we will be holding another Older Peoples Voice Conference in October 2024 bringing all localities together to discuss this year's impact & what 2025's offer will look like.



The Older Peoples Voice & Engagement Hubs



Engagement Hubs

The engagement hubs aim to provide a needs-based programme of activities which were set out by initial consultations with residents and community members.

The provision is aimed at decreasing social isolation as well as improved physical and mental health.

At present there are 28 activities running across 4 hubs weekly featuring:

Chair exercise classes, chair dance classes, bingo, quizzes, tai chi, MS support groups, seniors forums, mental wellness support groups, Community Councils, entertainment committees, digital support groups, lunch clubs, live entertainment, trips, ESOL groups, over 50s discovery award groups, coffee mornings, football reminiscence groups, tea and a blether sessions and sewing groups.

Recently the Hub Engagement Worker has been working in partnership with the Multiply team providing literacy and numerous based support and cooking introductions to using air fryers which has been very well received.



Networking and Funding

LPP Grant Awards

A total of £158,149 was awarded by the Locality Planning Partnerships in 2023/24.



External Funding Levered In

A total of £1,571,434 external funding has been levered in by third sector organisations in 2023/24.

Funding Support and Advice to Community Groups & Colleagues

- 12 funding workshops and drop-in sessions were delivered in 2023/24.
- 45 funding updates circulated to community organisations and colleagues in 2023/24
- 858 members have now joined North Ayrshire Virtual Funding Centre
- 929 log-ins to Grantfinder and 2,084 searches carried out in 2023/24.

Community Benefits Wish List

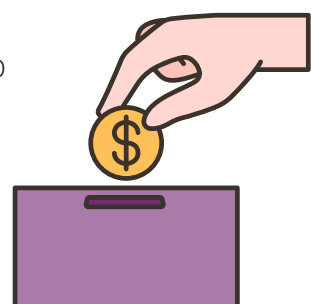
7 wishes have been delivered this quarter, with 40 wishes delivered in 2023. A total of 83 wishes have been delivered through the Community Benefits Wish List to date since it launched in October 2021.

Wishes delivered this quarter:

- Donation of £200 to Fairlie Growers to paint flowerbeds from RJ McLeod
- Donation of garden fencing works for West Kilbride Environmental Group (fencing a pond) by Munro External Works
- Donation of £500 to Ardrossan Winton Rovers for training kits (delivered in September but not confirmed until February) from AMP Clean Energy
- Donation of newborn equipment from Clark Contracts to Garnock Valley Helping Hands
- Donation of food to Beith Community Association food larder by Connect Modular
- Donation of 120 Easter Eggs to Friends of Redburn by Lowmac
- Donation of 120 Easter Eggs to Farm Basket Larder by Lowmac

A case study on the support for West Kilbride Environmental Group has been published on the CPP website.

Following feedback from the Third Sector, regular meetings have been scheduled with the Comms Team and the Third Sector to promote the Wish List and encourage groups to use it to access support.





Locality Partnership: Kilwinning

Date: 12 June 2024

Subject: Roads, Structures and Street Lighting Maintenance Programme 2024/25

Purpose: To advise the Locality Partnership of the proposed Roads, Structures and Street Lighting Maintenance Programme for 2024/25.

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 1045km. 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 2024/25 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 but there was a 0.9% reduction last year with an RCI of 34.8% published in 2023. Our position in the RCI tables also changed from 20th out of 32 authorities to 21st. It should be noted that due to the method employed to calculate road condition, overall RCI is based on the previous 2 to 4 years survey information, as such, improvement from additional investment may not be immediately apparent.
- 3.4 The estimated carriageway maintenance backlog figure for North Ayrshire is currently £38.5 million. The 'steady state' figure for maintaining our roads at present condition has increased to £5.5m per year. The capital budget supported by revenue funding is £4.3m for 2024/25. An additional £0.75 has been identified from approved capital infrastructure investment, taking the total investment in the road network to £5.05m for 24/24. This level of investment is outpaced by the 'steady state' figure and may therefore contribute to a deterioration of the road network condition over time.
- 3.5 Road lighting condition is measured through programmes of structural and electrical assessment and testing and is complemented through the ongoing review of age profile and material type life expectancy. The results are categorised and recorded in the lighting asset management database to inform a prioritised list of replacement schemes. Lighting is allocated and annual Capital budget of £1m to address a 'steady state' position of maintaining our lighting at present annualised depreciation rate.
- 3.6 Bridge and retaining wall condition is also evaluated through a robust inspection programme. General inspections are undertaken every 2 years, while an in-depth 'principal inspection' is carried out every 6 years and the results of the inspections are used to inform work programmes. The results of the inspections are input into a Structures database which is then used to calculate an average Bridge Structure Condition Index (BSClav). The BSClav is currently 86.36 (2022/23 figure) which is within the 'good' classification of 85 to 94. This figure is a slight fall on the previous year. The allocated capital budget of £560,000 is supported by a small carryover from 2023/24 giving a total of £695,000.

- 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 structures for inclusion in the Structures Maintenance Programme is attached in Appendix 3.

4. Conclusion

- 4.1 The Roads Maintenance Programme 2024/25, which was approved by North Ayrshire Council's Cabinet on 19 March 2024, is attached in Appendix 1a, 1b and 1c. The Programme is based on approved Revenue and Capital budgets including additional £0.75m which will be funded from approved capital infrastructure investment.
- 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 2024/24, as shown at Appendix 1a, 1b and 1c.

Name: Susan Macfadyen

Designation: Senior Manager (Roads Network), Neighbourhood Services

Date: 19 April 2024

<i>Carriageway Resurfacing</i>			
<i>Street</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Estimate Cost</i>
A71	Irvine	Warrix Interchange to Greenwood Interchange	£250,000
A737 Marress Road	Irvine	Southbound Carriageway	£200,000
A738 Glencairn St/High Road	Stevenston	Tesco to Mayfield Road	£145,000
B780 Manse Street	Saltcoats	Memorial Roundabout to existing joints	£60,000
B7048 Portencross	West Kilbride	Car park to cottage, from Ardneil cottage for approx 800m, plus patching	£165,000
B781 Yerton Brae	West Kilbride	Full length	£82,000
B777	Beith	From Surface Dressing joint at anti skid on a section starting from Blaelochside to Lochend	£115,000
B777 near school	Glengarnock	From Kersland across front of school to bend sign	£100,000
B780 Sharon St/West Kilbride Road	Dalry	Full Length Sharon St to just past Wingfaulds Avenue	£135,000
B780 Roche Way	Dalry	South of James Street towards Townend Street	£63,000
Glebe Road	Beith	Full Length	£122,000
Paddockholm Road	Kilbirnie	Holmhead to Mill Road	£82,000
South road	Glengarnock	Full Length	£56,000
Sycamore Court	Beith	Full length	£37,000
Morrishill Drive	Beith	Dalry Road to Cuff Crescent	£17,000
St Inans	Beith	Full length	£57,000
Garnock Street	Dalry	To No entry signs	£94,000
Lynn Avenue	Dalry	Full Length	£63,000
Finlay Avenue	Dalry	Full Length	£28,000
Newhouse Drive	Kilbirnie	no.73 to Place View	£45,000
New Street	Irvine	Friars Croft to Fullarton Roundabout - include Roundabouts at Greggs and McDs	£186,000
Shewalton Rd	Irvine	Roundabout to Murdoch Place + contribution to Murdoch Place	£126,000
Smithstone Way/Smithstone Court	Irvine	Auchenharvie Place to Kersland Foot	£30,000
Paterson Avenue	Irvine	no. 46 to Stewart Drive	£42,000
Castlepark Road	Irvine	Castlepark Crescent to Castlepark Circle	£74,000
West Doura Way	Kilwinning	A738 to shops	£39,000
Glenbervie Drive	Kilwinning	Part Length	£83,000
Longford Avenue	Kilwinning	From junction of Dubbs Road	£29,000
Love Street	Kilwinning	no. 15 to Moncur Road	£15,000
Cambusdoon Place	Kilwinning	Main access road only	£62,000
B785 Fergushill Road	Kilwinning	A737 to Parkhead Avenue	£78,000
The Roundel	Largs	Full Length	£49,000

Auchenmaid Crescent	Largs	Full Length to Joint on Scotlaw Drive	£37,000
Seamore Street	Largs	Full Length	£95,000
Montgomerie Crescent	Saltcoats	Melbourne Park towards South Beach to include Traffic Calming	£99,000
Dockhead Street	Saltcoats	Contribution to improvements	£109,000
West Doura Avenue	Saltcoats	Full Length	£55,000
St Andrews Road	Ardrossan	Full Length	£47,000
Moorpark Rd East and West	Stevenston	Include Island crossing point at Moorpark West	£115,000
Golf Road	Millport	Part Length	£94,000
Ritchie Street	Millport	Full Length	£15,000
			£3,395,000

<i>Carriageway Screeding</i>			
<i>Street</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Estimate Cost</i>
Oakwood Drive	Beith	Full Length	£23,000
Windyedge Rd	Dalry	272m section prior to Brodoclea (approx 83m north of Millour Burn)	£30,000
C5 From railway bridge to B706	Dalry	From Jct C68 to railway bridge at Giffen cottage (Multi hog patching required from there to B706)	£49,000
Castlepark Drive	Fairlie	Glen Road to Fairlie castle jct	£15,000
Knoxville Road south	Kilbirnie	Resurface Cway, kerb & surface gravel path including associated lighting works.	£70,000
Kenilworth	Saltcoats	Half width	£10,000
Long Hill	Skelmorlie	Full Length	£73,000
Annetyard Road	Skelmorlie	from Fosterland jct to Eglinton Terrace, include Fosterland jct	£20,000
Misk Knowes	Stevenston	Small section from Ardoch Crescent	£13,000
U35	West Kilbride		£92,000
Lindsay Crescent	Largs	Full Length - high kerb upstand, patch and screed	£55,000
			£450,000

<i>Footway Resurfacing</i>			
<i>Street</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Estimate Cost</i>
Thorntree Avenue	Beith	Full Length - Odd Nos, 38-56 Even Nos	£26,000
St Margarets Avenue	Dalry	Kittyshaw to Houston Crescent	£50,000
North St/Braehead	Dalry	Regal Court to Braehead Place	£43,000
Raise Street	Saltcoats	Footway one side only (Argyle road to Station)	£31,000
Canal Street	Saltcoats	Robertson Crescent to old railway bridge	£4,000
Manse Street	Saltcoats	Sainsbury car park exit to bus stop at memorial roundabout	£8,000
Braeside	Irvine	Braefoot to Parking Bays	£16,500
Castlepark Footpaths	Irvine	Various Sections	£60,000
Remote Footpath	Millport	Howard Street to Bute Terrace	£18,000
Pennyburn Footpaths	Kilwinning	Various Sections	£40,000
Manse Crescent	Largs	Full Length	£33,500
			£330,000

<i>Lighting Deteriorated Infrastructure Replacements</i>			
<i>Area</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Estimate Cost</i>	
Anderson Drive Merryvale Road Lamont Drive Rubie Crescent Broomlands Drive Whitehope Green Braehead Lammermuir Court Moorfoot Way Earncraig Green Pentland Place Windlestraw Court	Irvine	£554,150	
West Kilbride Road Lynn Avenue	Dalry	£82,850	
Lindsay Avenue Plan View School Wynd	Kilbirnie	£55,010	
Montgomery Terrace	Skelmorlie	£74,590	
		£766,600	

<i>Lighting Deteriorated Column Replacements</i>			
<i>Area</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Estimate Cost</i>
Various Unplanned Locations			£179,000

<i>Lighting Deteriorated Column Inspections</i>			
<i>Area</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Estimate Cost</i>
Various Locations			£54,400

<i>Structures Projects</i>			
<i>Structure</i>	<i>Road</i>	<i>Project</i>	<i>Estimate Cost</i>
Seven Acres Mill Bridge	U54	Bridge Replacement	£350,000
Bungle Burn Bridge	A736	General Repairs	£40,000
Threadmill Bridge	C99	Replacement / Strengthening	£160,000
Carsehead Bridge	B714	General Repairs	£35,000
			£585,000

Carriageway Resurfacing:	<i>£3,395,000</i>
Carriageway Screeding:	<i>£450,000</i>
Footway Resurfacing:	<i>£330,000</i>

Lighting Infrastructure Replacements:	<i>£766,600</i>
Deteriorated Column Replacements:	<i>£179,000</i>
Deteriorated Column Inspections:	<i>£54,400</i>

Structures Projects:	<i>£585,000</i>
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<i>Overall Mainland Total:</i>	<i>£5,760,000</i>
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<i>Carriageway Resurfacing</i>			
<i>Street</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Estimate Cost</i>
C3 Ross Road	Slidery	Approx 600m from C147 Junction.	£30,000
C147 Slidery	Slidery	Just north of Slidery heading to Corriecravie	£70,000
C147 Kilpatrick	Kilpatrick	South of previous resurfacing heading to Corriecravie	£150,000
Auchrannie Road	Brodick	Willowdale to Peddar	£25,000
U87 & B880	Machrie	Timber Transport Match Funding	£75,000
C147 Tormore	Machrie	Tormore to Machrie Bridge	£75,000
U86 Levenorroch	Kilmory	Full Length	£30,000
			£455,000

<i>Structures Projects</i>			
<i>Structure</i>	<i>Road</i>	<i>Project</i>	<i>Estimate Cost</i>
Dougarie Bridge	C147	Temporary Strengthening/ Scour repairs	£50,000
Catacol Bridge	C147	Temporary Strengthening/ Scour repairs	£60,000
			£110,000

Carriageway Resurfacing: £455,000

Structures Projects: £110,000

Overall Arran Total: £565,000

Additional Budget £750,000**CARRIAGEWAYS**

<i>Street</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Estimate Cost</i>
Smith Street	Dalry	New Street to Car Park	£40,000
West Kirklands Place	Dalry	Full Length	£38,000
A737 Merryvale Roundabout	Irvine	Including A737 North & South Approach	£93,000
A737 Marress Roundabout	Irvine	Various Sections	£60,000
Stockbridge Crescent	Kilbirnie	Various Sections	£52,000
Milton Road	Kilbirnie	Milton Quad to Herriot Avenue	£92,000
A760 Cochrane Street	Kilbirnie	Patching	£15,000
B779 Almswall Road	Kilwinning	Car Park to Nethermains Roundabout, including roundabout	£150,000
A737 Lauchlan Way	Kilwinning	Woodwynd to Church Street	£15,000
Holehouse Court	Largs	Full Length	£45,000
B780 Stevenston Cross	Stevenston	Glebe Street to Post Office	£100,000
C147 Machrie	Machrie	Machrie Tea Room to Machrie Moor Road	£50,000
			£750,000

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 at any location further 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 2022/23	Cost per Sqm 2023/24	% Change	Extension to life
Surface Dressing	£3.60	£4.00	+11%	Up to 10 years
Screeding	£11.50	£14.40	+25%	5 – 10 years
Inlay HRA	£22.00	£26.00	+18%	Up to 20 years
Overlay <100mm	£26.50	£33.00	+25%	Up to 20 years
Inlay 100mm	£32.30	£38.00	+18%	Up to 20 years
Reconstruction 300mm	£140.00	£165.00	+18%	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:

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

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: 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.



Locality Partnership

The Ayrshire Community Trust Update – May 2024

Garnock Valley	Irvine	Kilwinning	North Coast	Three Towns
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Moving Around (Public Transport, Traffic and Parking) • Work and Local Community • Facilities and Amenities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supporting Skills and Work Opportunities • Enhancing our Mental Health & Wellbeing • Alleviating Poverty • Championing Green Heath and the Natural Environment 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supporting Skills and Work • Improving our Local Environment • Alleviating Poverty and Promoting Equality of Access to Opportunities • Improving Community Wellbeing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improving access to financial services • Increasing social inclusion • Improving mental wellbeing • Supporting skills and work opportunities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promoting the local economy and tourism • Regenerating community facilities • Increasing civic pride and community engagement • Improving community wellbeing

The Ayrshire Community Trust covers the whole of North Ayrshire, and we continue to support the Community and Voluntary Sector with a range of services. Below is a list of support / activities undertaken in which are relevant to the Locality Priorities above since the last Locality Meeting:

- www.tact.scot continues to be updated with a range of information.
- We have sent out various information bulletins highlighting useful resources, funding information and general advice.
- TACT social media continues to be used as a platform to promote safety messages from Police Scotland, Funding Information, Benefit Support, Energy Advice and vital local service provision. We would welcome any information from other service providers that we can share.
- TACT Staff have been organising and facilitating quarterly 'networking' Forums for all 3rd Sector groups and organisations that wish to attend. The next Forum meetings are scheduled for **Tuesday 11th June (in person)** and **Tuesday 3rd September 2024 (online)**. There are 4 per year and they are all themed, this year the themes are Cost of Living, Funding, Support to the Sector and Sector Updates, relevant speakers are booked for each forum. If you are a 3rd Sector organisation and you are interested in attending, please email: info@tact.scot
- Staff continue to maintain regular dialogue with North Ayrshire Council to update on progress and identify additional ways we can work together.

TACT Digital

- NAC Heritage Centre – filmed interviews with staff about their favourite exhibits.
- Filmed interviews at Dalgarven Mill Museum to discuss the history of the mill.
- Scottish Centre for Personal Safety – redesigned the website. Now live at: <https://scotcps.org.uk/>

- NA Green Health Partnership – website updates and maintenance. Also Filming 8 small videos highlighting Green Health activity in North Ayrshire
Find out more about our digital services here: <https://www.tact.scot/digital>
- **INFORM North Ayrshire** – Cost of Living Support. We have created an online guide to provide information on the range of services available across North Ayrshire who are able to offer support and advice on topics such as energy, food and money concerns. The directory can be accessed here: https://issuu.com/tact-na/docs/inform_north_ayrshire
- **Positive Steps with Partners** is our Pre-Employability Project funded by Your Next Move Working North Ayrshire. The team are focusing on Personal development activities supporting barrier removal in helping people become more ready for exploring employability options. The team are delivering face-to-face interactions and offering personal development sessions such as STEPS to Excellence, One to One sessions with the Confidence Coach focusing on personal goals to overcome barriers towards employment.
- Health in Mind is a new element to PSWP where individuals' work with our Personal Trainer Tommy Kelly focusing on improving physical and mental wellbeing. Our programme motivates individuals to explore volunteering that will support them to gain the practical experience they can transfer into the workplace.
- The Scottish Fire and Rescue Service also provide our participants who are ready to move into volunteering with a placement within the Community Action Team attending events promoting Fire Safety in the Community. If you have anyone that may be interested in finding out more, please contact Cheryl Newall via: cheryl@tact.scot
- **Employability** - TACT had been working in partnership with the Local Employability Partnership (LEP) to distribute No-One Left Behind (NOLB) funding in the form of a grant process. Between the 12 projects **174** people were supported over the 6 month pilot with **27** moving into employment, **51** moving into further education, **8** moving into training, **31** moving into volunteering and **19** being referred into the employability pipeline – amazing work from the 12 organisations.
- **North Ayrshire Third Sector Chief Officer Group** – This is open to Senior Staff working with a 3rd Sector Organisation across North Ayrshire. This Group works together to tackle local issues collectively whilst providing great networking opportunities. A doodle poll has been circulated to agree a date for the next meeting. If you are interested in getting involved, please email: kaileigh@tact.scot
- **Organisational Support** – continuing to work with groups and organisations delivering relevant training including Governance, Basic Bookkeeping, Constitution & Charity Registration, Funding, and Volunteer Management. We are also assisting with Charity Registrations, PVG Support, Funding Support and Support with compiling Constitutions. Continuing to support groups in achieving SCIO status and supporting groups with their CAT applications.
- **Community Asset Transfer (CAT)** We are supporting ten community groups/organisations through the Community Asset Transfer (CAT) process. Each organisation is at various stages of the process, and we are liaising with and supporting them at each stage. We also provide advice to groups that are considering or want to know more about CAT.
- **Community Wealth Building**, the Third Sector Interface, TACT sits at the Community Wealth Commission. This commission supports the implementation of the CWB Strategy and will encourage involvement from local businesses, government agencies and local organisations on CWB initiatives.
- Staff are continuing to update and source a range of Volunteering Opportunities that are currently available. We are still receiving a high number of Volunteer Registrations and don't have enough placements for those interested. If you know of any groups or organisations that could assist with some additional volunteers, please contact ann@tact.scot

- TACT Capacity Building Officers continue to promote Community Benefit opportunities to the 3rd sector, this in the past has included training and opportunities to learn topics such as first aid and tendering skills from successful NAC contractors. Conversations were held with the sector in regard to improving the service, these have been collated and passed to the Community Benefit Officers.
- **Organisation of the Month** promotion still going strong. To date we have promoted 35 voluntary organisations. This promotion has been received favourably with the 3rd sector and it gives a chance to highlight and promote them. If you would like to nominate a voluntary organisation to be promoted, please contact Susan Manson on susan@tact.scot
- **Adult Volunteer Recognition Award** – This award was launched in June 2021 and is designed to recognise the hours of commitment that Volunteers give to organisations throughout North Ayrshire. These awards can be given at any time. If you are interested in finding out more, please contact Ann Wilson on ann@tact.scot
- **Volunteers Week 2024**
This year Volunteers week falls in 3-9 June in order to incorporate the Big Help Out which runs from 7-9 June. TACT will be holding our annual awards ceremony and nominations are now closed. Winners of the Categories will be published after June 6th 2024.
- Will be supporting our Third Sector Interface partners Arran CVS with the Communities Mental Health & Wellbeing Fund for the fourth round. We are still currently waiting on more details and information will be shared once available.
- Capacity Building staff have also administered and supported the delivery of NOLB and Multiply Funding. These are now closed, and all groups have received their funding.
- Capacity Building staff are also in the process of delivering information sessions on the changes to Charity Law that have already happened or are coming in further down the line to let groups know what this means for them. Two sessions have already been delivered, one in West Kilbride and one in Dalry. The last two sessions are being run in partnership with Vibrant Communities staff in East Ayrshire.
- **Independent Examinations** (scrutiny of charity accounts for submitting to the charity regulator OSCR). Training is now complete, and the trainees are all busy carrying out examinations, Organisations have been really supportive of the trainees taking on the examination. We are currently working on the accrual accounts service, and this will be promoted when we have more information. If you are aware of any groups who are needing support with their accounts, please feel free to pass on my contact details susan@tact.scot
- **Kindness Krew** This is a new project which aims to link the most isolated people in our area with a volunteer who will be able to meet and have a cuppa and a chat or encourage people to go out. This is a pilot project, and we are working in the 3 Towns areas of Stevenston, Saltcoats and Ardrossan and also Kilwinning and Irvine areas. For further information please contact Michelle Trainer michelle@tact.scot