



North Ayrshire
Community Planning Partnership

Garnock Valley Locality Partnership

Thursday 12 June 2025, 7.00 p.m. in Lochshore Hub

BUSINESS

Item	Subject	Pg No	Ref	Officer	Ask of the Partnership
1.	Welcome, Apologies and Declarations of Interest.	-	-	Cllr Bell	
2.	Action Note Review the action note and deal with any outstanding items.	Pg 4	Enclosed	Angela Morrell	Is this an accurate record of the meeting. Have all actions been completed?
3.	CIF Project Update – Beith Community Association The Locality Partnership will receive an update on the impact of CIF Funding.	-	Verbal	Morag Strachan	Receive update, discuss and consider partnership opportunities.
LOCAL MATTERS – TACKLING INEQUALITIES					7.20 – 8.55 pm
4.	Our Garnock Valley The Locality Partnership will receive an update on the Our Garnock Valley work.	-	Verbal	Nick Wright	Receive update and discuss learning and partnership opportunities.
5.	Community Transport Update The Locality Partnership will receive an update on Community Transport.	-	Verbal	David Hilditch	Receive update and discuss learning and partnership opportunities.
6.	Education & Youth Overview The Locality Partnership will receive an overview from Head Teachers and the Locality Community Learning Development Team.	-	Verbal	Head Teachers Heather McVie-Branley Active Schools	Receive update and discuss learning and partnership opportunities.
7.	KA Leisure The Locality Partnership will receive an updated on the work against the priorities of the Garnock Valley Locality.	-	Verbal	Kyle Lewis	Discuss progress, learning and partnership opportunities

8.	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 the Garnock Valley.	-	Verbal	Michael Cowan Kenny McGuire	Discuss progress, learning and partnership opportunities
9.	Locality Plan Progress Receive feedback from the sub-group. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Moving Around Facilities and Amenities Work and the Local Community 	-	Verbal	Christina Pieraccini Community Reps	Receive update and discuss how LP can further support this work.
10.	Locality Officer Update The Locality Partnership will receive an updated on the work against the priorities of the Garnock Valley Locality.	Pg 11	Enclosed	Christina Pieraccini	Receive update and discuss how LP can further support this work.
11.	Review of Locality Planning Receive overview on review of Locality Planning and discuss new ways of working.	-	Verbal	Jennifer McGee	Receive update and discuss new ways of working.
AOCB					8.55 – 9.00 pm
12.	AOCB		Verbal	Cllr Bell	LP to use this time to raise/discuss matters linking to the Locality, the LP priorities and tackling inequalities.
REPORTS FOR INFORMATION					
13.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Roads, Structures and Street Lighting Maintenance Programme 2025/26. 	Pg 35	Enclosed	Cllr Bell	Report enclosed for information.

Distribution List

Elected Members

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

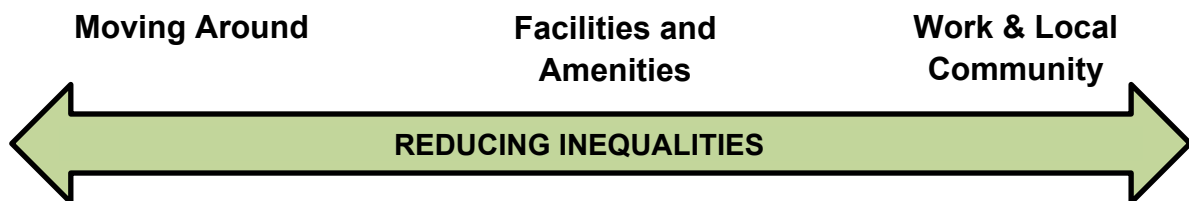
Community Representatives

Catherine Wigzell, Kilbirnie & Glengarnock Community Council
James Waite, Beith & District Community Council **(Vice Chair)**
David Park, Community Representative
Jane Lamont, Community Representative

CPP/Council Representatives

Kaileigh Brown, Third Sector Interface
Michael Cowan, Police Scotland
Neil Shearer, Scottish Fire and Rescue
Angela Morrell, Lead Officer, North Ayrshire Council
Christina Pieraccini, Locality Officer

Garnock Locality Partnership Priorities



Meeting:			Garnock Valley Locality Partnership
Date/Venue:			20 March 2025 – Garnock Campus
Present:			<p>Councillor John Bell (Chair) Councillor Donald L. Reid Councillor Ronnie Stalker Councillor Margaret Johnson James Waite, Beith & District Community Council – Vice Chair Catherine Wigzell, Kilbirnie & Glengarnock Community Council Angela Morrell, Senior Manager, Community Learning & Development, NAC (Lead Officer) Christina Pieraccini, Locality Officer, Ellie Hannah, NA Active Schools, NAC Inspector Michael Cowan, Police Scotland Neil Shearer, Scottish Fire and Rescue Heather McVie Branley, Community Development Worker David Park, Community Representative</p> <p>In Attendance</p> <p>Ewen Campbell, SWECO PC Caroline Duffy, Police Scotland Alan McDougall, Head Teacher, Garnock Campus Chris Munk, KA Leisure Nick Wright, Nick Wright Planning Jennifer McGee, Policy & Community Planning Officer (Notes)</p>
Apologies:			<p>Councillor Anthea Dickson Lynne McNiven, Director Public Health (NHS Ayrshire & Arran) Kyle Lewis, KA Leisure Kaileigh Brown, The Ayrshire Community Trust Andy Watson, Dalry Community Council Jane Lamont, Community Representative</p>
ACTIONS			
No.	Action	Responsible	
1.	Welcome, Apologies and Declarations of Interest		
	The Chair welcomed everyone to the meeting and apologies for absence were noted.	Noted	
2.	Action Note		
	<p>The action note arising from the meeting held on 11 December 2024 was approved with the following updates provided:</p> <p>Beat the Street – J McGee is still awaiting this information for the consultant and has followed up with the Regeneration Team.</p>	J McGee	

	<p>Radio City Application CIF Application – All necessary information has been received and reviewed by the Council's Finance department. The Partnership confirmed their approval for the application to proceed to Cabinet</p> <p>Community Wealth Building Approach – This has been discussed at the Community Wealth Building Board and looking for the best ways to bring money into the Garnock Valley.</p>	<p>A Morrell</p> <p>Noted</p>
3	<p>Grants</p> <p>The Locality Partnership considered one grant application made to the Margaret Archibald Bequest Fund from St Margaret's Church Social Group.</p> <p>The Locality Partnership approved the application to award £1315 to the group to help toward cost for their summer outing.</p>	<p>S Fleming</p>
4.	<p>S3 Leadership Programme</p> <p>The Partnership received a presentation on the S3 Leadership and Fire Skills Programme taking place in the Garnock Valley. This programme is delivered in partnership with the Scottish Fire and Rescue Service, Garnock Valley Locality Team, KA Leisure, and Garnock Community Campus.</p> <p>C Munk provided the Partnership with the background to the origin of the programme which links to the work of the North Ayrshire Wellbeing Alliance.</p> <p>The most recent programme started in September 2024 with a group of seven young people who were either disengaged or at risk of disengaging at school.</p> <p>N Shearer highlighted that this was the first fire skills programme in North Ayrshire since the pandemic. The young people underwent training in fire safety, first aid (CPR/defibrillator use), teamwork, communication, and leadership skills. The young people also gained an understanding of community safety roles. The programme finished with the young people providing a live demonstration and they also receive certificates for their achievements, including a British Heart Foundation CPR/Defib Certificate. N Shearer also highlighted that this programme was a result of partnership working at the Locality Partnership.</p> <p>PC Duffy commented that as a result of the programme the young people are engaging more, and attendance is improving.</p> <p>H McVie- Branley highlighted that the group are also participating in the Leaders Unlocked programme which is about tackling anti-bigotry and prejudice through art.</p> <p>Further information can be found on the dedicated Glow website – Garnock Community Leaders</p>	<p>Noted</p>

	<p>C Pieraccini undertook to share a copy of the finalised document with Cllr Donald Reid who is the Council's rep on the SPT Board.</p> <p>The Chair thanked E Campbell for his presentation. The Chair also conveyed his thanks to the working group.</p>	C Pieraccini
6.	<p>Our Garnock Valley</p> <p>C Pieraccini advised that the draft report has been shared with the working group. Discussion is required around how the findings are put into action and how the Locality Partnership can help make it happen.</p> <p>The Partnership received an update from N Wright on the Our Garnock Valley work, which has been ongoing for over 18 months with monthly meetings taking place. The final stage of the project is approaching, with a consultation on the draft plan scheduled for around May 2025, including an event with a date to be confirmed.</p> <p>N Wright advised that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Eight themes were tested at events in November, with "homes" added as an additional theme • The plan will be different from previous versions, featuring a live format and a section on action and decision-making • Maps for each town and village will be included, with accessible graphics • The plan will highlight larger transformational projects that communities can lead <p>N Wright will bring the finalised plan to the June Partnership meeting. to the next meeting with the finalised plan and feedback.</p> <p>C Pieraccini emphasised the importance of considering implementation strategies, what the role of the Locality Partnership could be and what the LP could do between now and June to meet community aspirations. C Pieraccini encouraged the Partnership to consider this.</p>	<p>Noted</p> <p>J McGee</p> <p>All</p>
7.	<p>Education and Youth Overview</p> <p>The Partnership received updates from:</p> <p>Locality Team</p> <p>H McVie Branley highlighted that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Garnock Valley Youth Forum and Youth Synergy are ongoing, with Youth Synergy growing. • A new girls group for 2nd/3rd year pupils started last week. • Detached youth continues to take place on Thursday and Fridays. • The mobile youth centre will be used for Parklives when it starts back up. • The team will be at the Beith skatepark launch. • P7 transition programs all schools are engaging, except for Gateside Primary who are doing their own programme. 	

- The youth space is being painted with colours chosen by the young people.

School Cluster

A McDougall provided updates from Garnock Campus, Beith Primary, Gateside Primary and Dalry Primary schools.

Garnock Campus

- Emphasis on health and wellbeing with a wealth of information on the school's website that can be used by parents/carers. Positive feedback on extended breakfast and Lochshore walks. Strong staff-student relationships noted. The Campus is also reviewing their mobile phone policy with pupils, staff and parents/carers being surveyed

Beith Primary

- Revising their aims and values.
- Community Café run by P7
- New Early Years Manager, Anne Marie McKenna.
- Upcoming "Matilda" show (tickets available from school) and VE Day concert.

Gateside Primary

- British Science Week activities took place
- Fairtrade Committee raised funds with hot chocolate afternoons. Writing Week inspired by Lindsey Littlejohn.
- Choir in Ayrshire Music Festival

Dalry Primary

- Reviewing values and curriculum.
- STEAM Week focused on space and aerospace with many visitors.

Moorpark Primary recently appointed a new Head Teacher.

Active Schools

E Hannah provided the Partnership with an update on the work of Active Schools relating to the Partnership priorities:

Moving Around

- Provide 52 clubs across the cluster during lunchtime and after school which removes accessibility barriers and transport costs

Work and Local Community

- 2 Young People involved in NPA level 6 qualification and attend college once a week. There are 17 Higher Sports Leaders, 10 North Ayrshire Sports Academy across the locality. Garnock Valley Active Girls worked with young ambassadors to deliver a week of celebrations in lead up to International Women's Day. The group with over 100 women over the week.

	<p>Facilities and Amenities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Working with local primary schools and Lochshore hub for the P7 transition event. Working collaboratively with KA Leisure to offer clubs during and after school times. <p>The Chair thanked everyone for their input.</p>	Noted
8.	<p>KA Leisure</p> <p>Apologies were received from KA Leisure.</p> <p>A report will be circulated to the Partnership by email.</p>	J McGee
9.	<p>Police and SFRS – Wellbeing and Partnerships</p> <p>Police Scotland</p> <p>M Cowan provided the Partnership with the following update:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Within the campus discussions on critical topics such as extortion, internet safety, drugs, knife crimes, and hate crime, with a focus on disability hate crime have taken place. All classes have received their first two inputs on the violence prevention program there is a plan in place to train student mentors. An 8-week "Pitch In" program for S1/S2 boys at Rugby Park and netball programme to continue after Easter Holidays. In terms of preventative work Prevention and Intervention Officer Guy Jenner is addressing several key issues. He is working to prevent bogus work crimes and collaborating with North Ayrshire Carers to provide support. He is also distributing cold calling deterrent materials and implementing vaping education programs in schools. Additionally, he is conducting information sessions for the ADP to reduce substance-related issues. Community Wellbeing Officer is working with two local children's houses. The Locality Policing Team continue to work with the rural community. Additionally, a new Anti-Social Behaviour Order Officer has been appointed cover the whole of North Ayrshire. <p>J Waite asked M Cowan about staffing at the local office. M Cowan confirmed that Sgt Dougie Clark would be coming back to his post in the Garnock Valley.</p> <p>Scottish Fire and Rescue:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 14 home fire safety visits have taken place in the Locality with 57.14% of these visits were to the most vulnerable in our community and were deemed high risk. New service was launched in February 2025 whereby partners referring individuals for a home fire safety visits will now do so using the new online portal: - Home fire safety visits Scottish Fire and Rescue Service 11 AP1 referrals to social work partners for people who live within the Garnock Valley. 	Noted

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Currently looking for On-Call firefighters at Dalry Community Fire Station. Full details can be found: - Scottish Fire and Rescue Service Jobs myjobscotland <p>N Shearer advised that a full report was provided within the papers and was happy for the Partnership to contact him if they had any queries.</p> <p>The Chair conveyed his thanks to N Shearer, who is retiring from his post at the end of March, for all of the support he and the team has provided to the Partnership.</p>	Noted
10.	<p>Locality Plan Progress</p> <p>C Pieraccini advised the Locality Partnership that the working group have been working hard. Recently they have received updates on the Wellbeing Alliance and from the Council's Employability Team</p> <p>The next few meetings will have a focus on the work of Our Garnock Valley and the Travel Needs Analysis.</p>	Noted
11.	<p>Locality Officer Update</p> <p>The Locality Report was enclosed as part of the agenda pack.</p> <p>The report highlighted updates in relation to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Locality The Locality Priorities Garnock Valley Multiply Youth Work <p>Cllr Reid conveyed his thanks to the Locality Team for all the work they do.</p>	Noted
12.	<p>AOCB</p> <p>Review of Locality Planning</p> <p>A Morrell advised the Partnership that following the Locality survey issued during 2024 responses have been reviewed with the Council's Administration and work is underway to make Partnership meetings more action focussed. Feedback from the partnership on these initiatives would be welcomed.</p> <p>J Waite asked if an updated on the Beith Community Centre project could be brought to the June Partnership meeting. J McGee confirmed that it is on the agenda planner for the June meeting.</p>	<p>All</p> <p>Noted</p>

The meeting ended at 8:45 pm

GARNOCK VALLEY LOCALITY REPORT JUNE 2025



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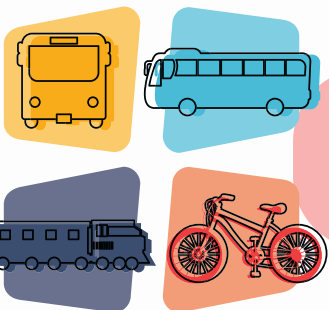
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Locality Priorities for Garnock Valley



Facilities and Amenities



Moving Around



Work and Local Community

Locality Updates



Volunteer of the year

Organised by Kilbirnie & Glengarnock Community Council, an event will be held on Saturday 7th June to celebrate volunteers and their contribution to the town of Kilbirnie. This year the very worthy recipient of the award is Ann Russell, who dedicates her time weekly to Café Solace.

Montgomery Court

The committees' Monday Club and lunch is going well and they have used some of their PB funding to provide entertainment afternoons for residents and friends. Heather from Age Scotland will come along to speak to the committee about joining their membership, which means they can apply for their funding grants as well.



Beith Orr Park Neighbourhood Watch

This year's Chainsaw Carving event will take place on 13th September at the new show ground in Dalry provided by Gareth Wilson. They will have fourteen carvers and the new venue provides new possibilities for the event.

Beith Christmas Lights

A meeting was held on Tuesday 13th May in Beith Library to discuss the future of the Christmas lights in Beith. Twenty-three people attended the meeting, and nine people volunteered to create a new committee to take it forward. A follow up meeting will be held during June.



Locality Updates

Friends of Lochshore

The Friends of Lochshore have organised a “Wellbeing in Nature” event, due to take place on Saturday 14th June. At this event, the group will be highlighting what they have been working on, as well as offering guided walks, meditation, mindfulness, music, and other activities. The event will run from 12pm to 4pm.

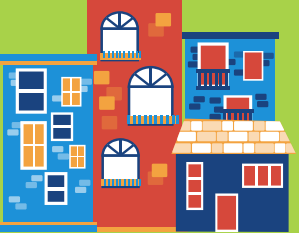
Dalry Community Development Hub

Dalry Community Development Hub are actively working away, supporting others, and delivering projects and initiatives including the community garden, Bypass Art, Skirt the Skeith (12k run) and Pennyland bees.



Digital Drop - ins

Digital-first aid resumed after Easter and will run through to the end of June at the Dalry and Beith libraries. These sessions offer one-to-one assistance with resetting passwords, apps, and online forms and can last from a few minutes to several weeks. Recent requests include helping more people learn about mobile phones, as they are being forced to go online to see lifeline accounts, for example utilities. 12 members of the community have benefitted from this support since April.



Locality Updates

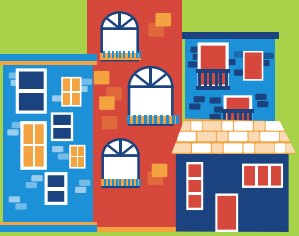
Helen McNaughton

Helen will be stepping down from Beith & District Community Council in June. Helen has been Chair of the Community Council since it was re-established in 2017. During this time, she has given her time to progress numerous projects including VE Day celebrations, the Wilson Street Garden, green gym in Beith Park, working alongside the other Garnock Valley Community Councils on campaigning for the Garnock Valley, as well as working to deliver the Valley Voices PB project. Helen also represented the community council on the “Our Garnock Valley” Place Plan working group. The Locality Partnership and Locality Officer thank Helen for all her hard work over the last 8 years and wish her all the best for the future.

Garnock Valley Locality Team

The Garnock Valley Locality Team were nominated for the Youthlink Awards, where they were announced as finalists in the Community Based Youth Work Category. The winner will be announced at an awards ceremony on Wednesday 11th June in Glasgow. The team are a passionate and dedicated team, helping to make a real difference to the lives of young people across the locality. They have built strong, positive relationships with young people, and support young people to have an empowered voice in local decision making and to raise awareness of issues that affect local young people. The team deliver and support a wide range of youth work across the locality including detached youth work, leadership and transition programmes in schools, youth groups, a very active Garnock Valley Youth Forum, Youth Synergy, and a LGBTQI+ group.





Locality Updates

Citizen of the year

On Friday 30th May in Beith Bowling Club, volunteer Shona Pennie was announced as Beith Citizen of the Year. The busy event was organised by Beith and District Community Council. Participants enjoyed music from Tom Urie and a buffet from Café Solace before the finalists were announced. Shona was nominated for her long history of volunteering in Beith, going back almost 40 years when she was Vice Chair of the Civic Week Committee, which later became the St Inan's Festival. In her retirement, she has thrown herself fully into her volunteering, with roles such as co-organiser of the Chit Chat group, a befriender with Beith Trust's Lend an Ear project and on the committee for the old people welfare.

Shona also turns to these and many other groups with her array of home baking. Shona was also instrumental in the delivery of the Skatepark project. The highly commended runner ups were Kathryn Young and Lesley and Robin Menzies. Kathryn was nominated for her work with the Messy Church. The Messy Church is an all-age, Christ-centred form of church designed to engage families and individuals, particularly those outside of traditional church settings. It is about creating a welcoming and creative environment, where people can explore faith, build relationships, and have fun together through activities like crafts, games, and shared meals. Kathryn has been at the forefront of the Messy Church in Beith since it began. Like Shona, Kathryn's nomination also noted her long standing and positive work in and around the Playpark. This has culminated with the creation of a wonderful Skatepark in Beith.

The second highly commended award went to Robin and Lesley Menzies. Robin and Lesley are well known in Beith, and for almost 40 years they have been predominant in the Scout Movement in Beith. They have made a huge positive impact on hundreds of young people in the town, allowing them to take part in Scouting. Robin and Lesley work to ensure a full and rewarding program including games and physical activities, team work, leadership and arts and crafts. In addition to the weekly groups, Robin and Lesley have provided opportunities for young people giving them the chance to experience new and exciting ventures like trips across Scotland and also some trips to more exotic locations across the world. The memories and life experience they have given the young people last a lifetime.

All three were very worthy nominees and recipients. There can only be one winning nomination, but all are winners in their own right. The community council had a high number of nominations, including people who have championed local causes, people who have raised significant fund for charities, and for people who just go that extra mile for their friends and neighbours. The real winner are the people of Beith and District, who benefit from these and the contributions of the many people who make Beith and District a better place to live.





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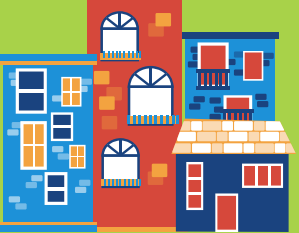
Barrmill Jolly Beggars Burns Club

Barrmill Jolly Beggars Burns Club held a concert on Sunday 25 May 2025, marking the 80th anniversary of Victory in Europe. The concert featured the Cooperation Band and a quartet from Beith Theatre Group. The band played music of the 1940s era providing a great musical tribute. Music included The Dambusters theme; A Nightingale Sang in Berkley Square; It is a Lovely Day tomorrow; Glen Miller Magic; Hymn to the Fallen; We'll Meet Again; Pomp and Circumstance March No: 1 and the encore was Loch Lomond. The band were simply amazing and the music poignant and appropriate. The band had just returned a week before from The European Brass Band Championships in Norway, where they came fifth overall. They really were in top form and the audience were delighted. Beith Theatre Group quartet sang music of the end of WW2 era which was very well received by an attentive and appreciative audience. Special thanks to NAC Council for a grant to mark VE Events in North Ayrshire which helped to fund this special event held in Geisland Concert Hall, Beith organised by Barrmill Jolly Beggars Burns Club.

Beith Playpark Action Group

Beith Playpark Action Group were delighted that their postponed official opening of the new Skatepark went ahead on Saturday 10th May. The Skatepark was opened by Provost Anthea Dickson and William McConnell, a local scooter enthusiast. The event was well attended and local young people enjoyed coaching and a Skate jam.





Our Garnock Valley

Anyone with an interest is warmly invited to the launch of the draft plan on Monday 23 June at 3pm or 6pm at Garnock Campus. Over the past year, hundreds of local residents have said what the Garnock Valley should be like in the future. Now, your priorities have been gathered in a draft Plan “Our Garnock Valley.” At the events, you will be able to see and comment on the draft Plan and join exciting discussions about how to make it a reality.



See the vision for the Garnock Valley.
Your future, your say!

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IDEAS • PRIORITIES • ACTION

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Your ideas have been gathered together into a draft Plan.

It's time to check if it's right.

750 people responded to the survey
500 signed up for updates
200 attended events in 6 towns & villages
50 pupils from 8 schools got involved

JOIN THE CONVERSATION
Come to presentations & chats at Garnock Campus
Monday 23rd June 3-5pm & 6-8pm

HELP WITH TRANSPORT AVAILABLE

SHARE YOUR THOUGHTS
From 23rd June, comment on the draft Plan at www.ourgarnockvalley.net
or visit your local library



NEED MORE INFO?
Visit www.ourgarnockvalley.net or contact Nick Wright
☎ 07900 334110 ✉ nick@nickwrightplanning.co.uk

Everyone is welcome! Come at 3pm or 6pm: Please pick whichever time suits you best. Each event will last no longer than 2 hours. The events will take place at Garnock Campus (KA14 3BJ) in Glengarnock. If you need help with transport, please contact Nick Wright by phoning 07900 334110. If you cannot make the events, please keep an eye out for details at the end of June. It will explain how you will be able to see and comment on the draft Plan, online and at local libraries. Remember, your feedback is needed to make the final Plan as good as it can be. Your place, your plan.



Facilities and Amenities

Kilbirnie Library

Working with the Gardening Group, their patio garden and front flowerbed is coming along nicely. For VE day celebrations, they had a fantastic day with tea, sandwiches, cake, quiz, and music in the library.

Their study areas have been busy with adults and young people studying for their exams. Finally, their poetry and Remembering the Good Old Days Groups are proving popular with lots of excellent stories to discuss.



Radio City Meals

Radio City Association have a small allocation of free community meals that they will be distributing. Eligibility for this is that the individual must be a Garnock Valley resident. These meals will be batch cooked in Networks Bistro, their community cafe, meaning they are fresh, nutritious, and healthy. They will be kicking this off on Fri 13th June and collection will be at Networks Bistro from 3 - 4pm.

They can do a minimal amount of delivery for those who have a disability/health condition, but there will be a charge for this. A payment link will be sent to the individual via text for the delivery charge. They will need to know if there are any potential safety issues, so please include this as additional information if there is any background relevant. Their intention is to have 2 days per week collection, but they will evaluate this as they go forward.

If you would like to refer someone all they need is basic info on this form -
<https://forms.gle/M3Cr6g4eeqfwhrGN9>

This referral will be considered a one off, i.e. anytime an individual needs the free meal they must be referred. If there is more than one person needing a meal from the same address. please note this in the referral.

This will be a first come first served basis, and referrals should be submitted by 12 noon on Wednesday.



Facilities and Amenities

Café Solace

Customer numbers at Cafe Solace remain steady, with an average of 100-110 per week for lunch and dinner. They catered for their highest ever number in April with 123 meals served in a single day. They continue to provide external catering with another function at Beith Bowling Club and sandwich platters for the Beith Townhouse VE Day celebrations, with another two functions already booked. The second programme of cooking classes has now completed and the third will start before the summer.

Ten young people have now completed their volunteering requirements for the bronze stage of the Duke of Edinburgh Award, with another two due to complete by the end of this month.

They attended the presentation for three of their completers, at which two delivered an excellent presentation on their time with Café Solace. Both are continuing to volunteer with them to fulfil their volunteering requirements for the silver award. Two new starts will join them this month.

Their planters are now all in place in the garden and they have vegetables and herbs growing.

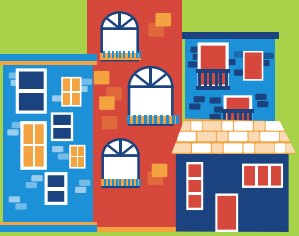
The garden looks good, and they would be happy to show this to anyone in the locality partnership. This will provide a good opportunity for anyone who would like to volunteer with them but do not want to be in a kitchen/café environment.

Iain continues to support the two recovery groups in the centre and with one of their volunteers leads the Solace Hub, which is now operating on a Tuesday afternoon for anyone impacted by drug or alcohol addiction, including family members. They hope to expand this further in the future, subject to funding being secured for a post.

Garnock Valley Locality Partnership Working Group

After a busy year, the GVLP Working Group combined their final meeting before the summer with a visit to Lime Tree Larder in Kilbirnie. Following their business discussion, they enjoyed a treat of chocolate tasting, discovering new ice cream flavours and tea and coffee.





Facilities and Amenities

Beith Community Development Trust

Beith Trust continues to serve the Garnock Valley community with energy and purpose, delivering practical, people-centred projects that respond to local needs. From employability programmes and family support to community wellbeing and cultural activities, they are committed to making a lasting difference. Their work is shaped by the people who live here, and they are proud to see their initiatives growing, partnerships strengthening, and more individuals and families benefiting every day.

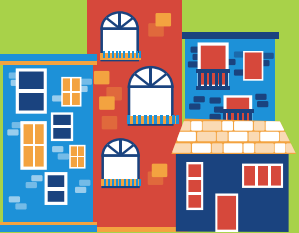
Citizens Advice with Beith Trust – Beith Trust are very excited to announce that Citizens' Advice is now available to book every Friday from 9:30am – 3:30pm at Geilsland Estate. Book your free spot on their website for access to impartial advice and guidance on a number of topics.

Lend an Ear – Their Lend an Ear listening service continues to thrive, offering a friendly and confidential space for people in the community to talk and feel heard. The project remains a valuable support for those facing loneliness, stress, or life challenges.

Free Food Fridays and Chit Chat Club – Every Friday, Beith Trust host Free Food Fridays alongside their Chit Chat Club, providing a warm cuppa and a welcoming space for people to come together, socialise, and access informal support. It continues to be a well-loved weekly fixture, every week from 12:30pm – 2:30pm.

Upcoming Employability Courses – Beith Trust are launching new blocks of their popular employability programme offering interview support, CV support, work experience, and accredited training. The courses are designed to support unemployed individuals across a range of ages and abilities. Beith Trust have just completed its fifth employability course at. To make sure everyone has a fair chance, they also provide childcare, travel reimbursements, and free lunches. They are very proud to share that seventeen people have moved into employment after completing the course. Their next course will begin in September 2025.





Facilities and Amenities

Upcoming Playwork Course – Beith Trust are excited to be offering a new accredited Playwork Course, aimed at those interested in working with children in community or after-school settings. It is free to register and a great opportunity for those looking to work with children. Introduction to Playwork Course, in partnership with Ayrshire College, started on 3rd June. Participants will have the chance to gain their SCVQ Level 6 in Playwork through a volunteer placement with them. For more details, contact: aileen.miller@beithtrust.org

Football Memories – The Trust also runs the Football Memories Group every second Tuesday, bringing together local fans, particularly of Beith Juniors FC, to reminisce and socialise.

Nature Play – This continues to run twice a week (Tuesdays and Fridays) at the Astro, providing outdoor, wellbeing-based activities for families. Their toddler group in Barrmill, held on Wednesdays, is thriving and welcomes families from across the area.

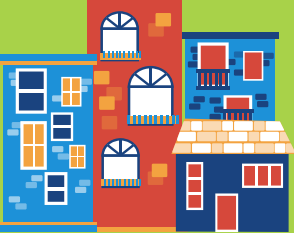
Garnock Valley Pipes and Drums – This group is providing free piping and drumming tuition to over sixty-five primary school pupils—both in-school and through our Monday after-school group at Geilsland.

Summer camp – This July, they will be back at Beith Astro with their Summer Camp, providing up to forty children with a full month of activities including art, nature sessions, and sport.

citizens advice bureau **BEITH TRUST** **CITIZENS ADVICE** **BEITH COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT TRUST**

OFFERING FREE SUPPORT WITH A VARIETY OF DIFFERENT TOPICS

DEBT & MONEY	BENEFITS	CONSUMER	FAMILY
HOUSING	LAW & COURT	HEALTH	IMMIGRATION



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Active Schools Locality Partnership Meeting - Garnock Valley Locality



Priority 1

Moving Around (Public Transport,
Traffic and Parking)

- Within our cluster we've worked closely with multiple partners including schools where we've supported the running of 45 clubs in Term 4. These clubs have provided a wide range of sport and physical activity opportunities delivered before, during lunchtime and afterschool which allows us to remove the barriers and can access within their own school and in turn reduces transport costs.

Active Schools & Communities Partnership Officer (ASCPPO)

- Consultation:

All young people have been consulted about next steps into frequent activity. Individual young people are being supported to access programmes or clubs from our Targeted Programme.

- Walker Hall - KA Leisure Induction (Gym Facility)
- Basketball Club - KA Leisure
- Pedometer Watches - Measure steps whilst walking
- Above Adventure - Climbing Centre (weekend provision)

All of the above is to encourage the young people more opportunities in the local area. Anything out with will be supported to remove the barriers for the young people to access.



Priority 2

Work and Local Community

- The Active Fitness Programme has now been completed and young people from Garnock Campus who were involved have completed all course work. They now have a Level 6 NPA Fitness Qualification.

- 7 NASA students will attend their Graduation on 30th May and celebrate all their hard work.

- Garnock's Active Girls Representatives have worked with Young Ambassadors continue to work hard within the school and cluster.

- All programmes recruitment has now opened for the next academic year and assemblies, posters and social media promotions are taking place within the secondary. Young people are supporting this promotion too.



Priority 3

Facilities and Amenities

- Collaboration between various partners such as schools and our local Leisure Trust we continue to deliver multiple clubs before, during and after school.
- Both Active Schools and KA Leisure continue to utilise these facilities during any holiday provision allowing the young people to carry on with these opportunities within their own community.
- Working in partnership with primaries and Lochshore Community Hub we have started organising the P7 transition event. Across the 2 activity days the P7 will have the opportunity to access a local facility, take part in a variety of sports and build relationships with other young people from the primaries. They are working on their projects back in school now and will showcase these in June.





Moving Around

Regional Bus Strategy

The working Group submitted a joint response to SPT's Regional Bus Strategy, mapping out the possible future for public transport in the Strathclyde region.



Travel Needs Analysis

Following the findings published at the end of March, the next steps are under discussion at the Locality Partnership and Working Group.





Work and Local Community

Gardening Group

The Get Growing group pilot has “grown” into a weekly group at Kilbirnie library. The group is currently growing flowers and vegetables to grow in the town centre planters over the summer. The group has also been refurbishing the planter bed at the library, which has encouraged library users to be involved and donate flowers. The group works well with the library staff, who water and maintain the bed. Plans are in place to merge this group with the town centre planters as a weekly evening drop-in. Tying in with support for the Kilbirnie & Glengarnock Community Council's project to plant scent in the empty street planters. This project is growing slowly, with fourteen of the planters now adopted and the small garden space on Bridge Street adopted by Radio City School. Nine planters are still looking for adoptees, and further funding may be required.





Work and Local Community

Climate Workshops

Three workshops are due to take place over the summer to discuss climate change, what it means to you and your community and what steps we can all take to help. Details below and all are welcome.

North Ayrshire Council
Comhairle Siorrachd Air a Tuath

CLIMATE WORKSHOPS

Bridgend Community Centre, Kilbirnie

WEDNESDAY 2ND JULY
7PM - 8PM
What are we doing to help local communities adapt to climate change?

WEDNESDAY 9TH JULY
7PM - 8PM
What is my carbon footprint?
What are the causes and impacts of climate change?

WEDNESDAY 16TH JULY
7PM - 8PM
What climate actions can we take and how do they help our Local Priorities?

FREE REFRESHMENTS PROVIDED
EVERYONE WELCOME
NO NEED TO BOOK

For more info please email:
energyandsustainability@north-ayrshire.gov.uk





Work and Local Community

Dalry Community Sports Club

The larder continues to provide a vital lifeline for many families and individuals in the town and attendance has remained steady over the past three months. On Saturday mornings, they continue to provide a place where people can meet and have a cup of tea and a chat in a warm space, and they are also able to do referrals to help families with energy costs.

Park Lives returned in the Public Park at the end of April, moving to a Friday evening to attract more people. They continue to be supported by K:A Leisure coaches to provide free outdoor sports with free food and drinks.

In April, the Sports Club worked with Dalry Community Development Hub, K:A Leisure, and Neighbourhood Networks to run sporting events for local people with additional support needs. This is the first of four events scheduled to be held this year, with the others planned for the Summer, October and around Christmas time. Also in April, they supported K:A Leisure and the Lennox Partnership by providing free food and drinks at the Family Fun Day held at Dalry Campus. This event was aimed at helping families where the adults are out of work and it proved to be a huge success.

Unfortunately, due to predicted poor weather the Sports Club had to postpone the Party at the Park event planned for the end of May. This will be rescheduled for later in the year.

Finally, their Community Cinema events have been delayed due to issues with the screen at the Community Centre but are still planned to commence within the next few months. This will be a free family event with complimentary snacks and drinks.

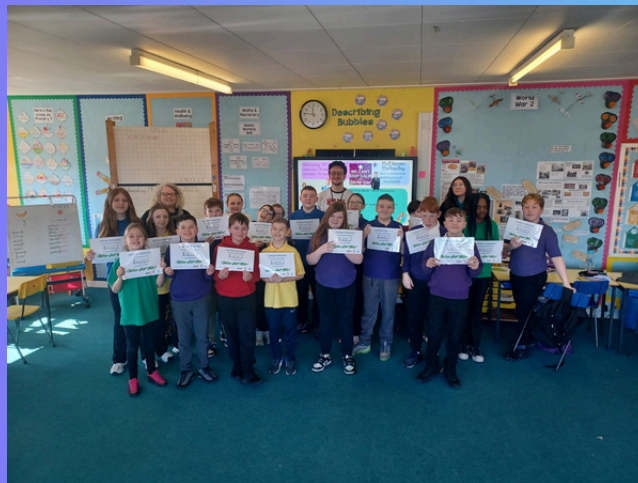


Garnock Valley Youth Work

We've Got This! - This program has been running since February and has been a roaring success, working with over 120 young people to help ease the social transition process from p7 to s1. The Locality Team have delivered 6-week blocks, offered to all the primary schools in the Garnock Valley. The team are now in the last few weeks and the young people have shown improvement in confidence, knowledge and feel more prepared for moving into S1.

The programme has been well received by the young people and teachers, with positive feedback. The team completed the full programme at St Bridget's last term and are halfway through the programme with the other schools in the cluster. As with all youth work provision, the team adapt sessions to suit the needs of individual classes. For example, staff expanded on team building activities for one class rather than focusing on self-esteem. The team have also brought the two classes together at Beith for more active workshops.

The sessions have been useful in terms of highlighting behaviours that are risky or harmful and this has led to a standalone session being delivered at one school on vaping. A session on harmful masculinity is also being devised for another school, which will be targeted at a small group of boys. Along with the programme, the team have also been involved with this year's regeneration project. They provided a scavenger hunt at Lochshore for the launch event and will participate in the final celebration day at Lochshore in June.



S1 after-school youth group - The young people continue to actively engage in activities, which have influenced the sessions each week. Staff have encouraged their involvement in consulting about their needs and ideas for a trip during the May bank holiday. The young people have taken the lead in team games and arrived prepared to engage their peers in various activities. This experience is helping them develop skills, gain valuable experience, and strengthen relationships within the group. Since March, the group has participated in team games, conducted consultations focused on their health needs, engaged in arts and crafts, played bingo, participated in pool competitions, and enjoyed snacks together.

As a result of the positive relationships formed within the group, some young people have joined Youth Synergy, marking progress in their development as advocates for their peers. Through ongoing observations and engagement, two young individuals have been offered the opportunity to participate in the Ocean Youth Trust project starting in September.

Garnock Valley Youth Work

S3 Community Leadership programme

Through the positive partnership with the Manager at Leaders Unlocked, built upon engagement at Creative Conversations, this project progressed to accessing this programme for the young people in the Garnock Valley. The S3 young people participated in the Leaders Unlocked project, which is a 4-week programme where they learned a range of mixed media techniques including print making and collage. During the programme, they explored the themes of bigotry and discrimination, their experiences around this area and their emotions that are attached to this. On completion, the young people received certificates and later in the year their work will be part of the Mental Health Arts Festival with an exhibition at the Harbour Arts. As a result of linking in with libraries and a local sewing tutor, a 4-week block of sewing at the Lend & Mend hub started in May. Young people have been learning to sew, creating mobile phone holders and tote bags.

Detached Youth Work

Total of seventy young people have engaged through detached youth work from March until May 16th.

Umbrella Group

This group continues to grow in popularity, with an average of 16 young people every week. This allows young people a safe and nurturing environment where they receive support through specialist knowledge and sign posting. The Young People were also invited and attended Arran Pride this year to take part in the parade.

Youth Voice Group

This group started in April. They have been working on developing their skills, centred around advocacy and community activism and are looking to create a resource to support young people.



Garnock Valley Youth Work

Youth Synergy

Youth Synergy is continuing to develop and now has six members who attend each week. They have been busy painting rocks for the garden that is under development at Lochshore park and will visit this in the coming weeks. As part of the project, they decided to participate in the Climate Change Locality action plan and have attended three workshops facilitated by a NAC Sustainability Officer. They enjoyed this and it fits in well to their wider project. Once completed, they will work towards achieving the actions set out in the action plan within their project and continue to work with TCV and Friends of Lochshore. The Friends of Lochshore are having an open day on Sat 14th June and Youth Synergy will attend with a stall demonstrating the work in which they are involved. Finally, the group have planned to attend an educational trip to Whitelees Wind Farm during the summer holidays as part of this project. Two members also attended the CLD awards event which they really enjoyed.



Garnock Valley Youth Work

Garnock Valley Youth Forum

The Youth Forum continues to deliver a positive environment for local young people to become involved as active community members. Two members have started volunteering with the Wee School Pantry and feedback has been positive. Both enjoy it and are learning new skills such as sorting stock and customer service. The takeaway trolley has proved popular with all items being taken by young people. Plans are now under way to order items for the summer such as sun lotion, shower gel etc. The group would also like to purchase sensory toys for use in the project and have compiled a list of items to be bought.

Members continue to work away within the school to have their voices heard and have been active on the News Desk, leadership collective and raising awareness of volunteering and the Saltire Award. Some members attended the CLD Awards event and enjoyed the celebrations and received certificates to take back to the group.

The group have also been busy planning their summer tour, where they will deliver activities in each of the three towns and then finish off with the fun day at Lochshore with the Locality Team. They are also using it as an opportunity to fundraise for Shout, a mental health charity which has helped one of our members over the past year. They have also planned to do another two fundraisers this year, a prize bingo night to help the Wee School Pantry and a coffee afternoon for Macmillan Cancer Care.

Following the Joint Youth Forum in February, the group requested to continue and finish the Me and Money Course that was introduced to them there. They completed the course and were then presented with their participation certificates. Vicki also introduced the group to Kit Bags which she hopes can be used in the wider community and not just within the schools. The group enjoyed the session and will look to do further training and create their own kit bag.

Under the guidance of Aimee and Jess, the group are looking to join the Duke of Edinburgh Award. They have all received the information packs and have been discussing which skills/volunteering/physical elements they are going to sign up to. The Duke of Edinburgh Worker has visited the group to give them information and answer questions the young people may have. The social media manager for the group has also met with NAC Comms officer for training on the use of social media and how he can promote the group more effectively. He really enjoyed this and has started putting his new skills into action over the social media platforms.

As a reward for their hard work participating in the HSCP engagement survey and other activities, the group had a day out in Glasgow with members of Youth Synergy. They opted for an Escape Room experience and mini golf with dinner in St Enochs centre afterwards. The group also suggested funding days out for the S1 and S2+ groups too. The young people were delighted and the S2+ group opted for an afternoon at Bounce Station, while S1 are going to Irvine Beach and Vanilla Joes.



Garnock Valley Youth Work

Arran Pride

On Friday 30th and Saturday 31st May, young people from the Garnock Valley and North Ayrshire travelled to the Isle of Arran to join up with islanders to celebrate Pride 2025. The young people arrived the night before the parade to Arran Outdoor Centre, where they participated in workshops around identity, mental health and wellbeing and rounded off the night with a bonfire and smores, despite the weather. On the day of Pride, the Garnock Valley young people marched in unity and solidarity for LGBT+ rights, rounding off the day with celebrations at Brodick Hall! The young people had a fantastic time and, as ever, the team were proud to support them in this journey!



The combined locality partnership working group will next meet on Wednesday 3rd September 2025. Anyone with an interest is welcome to attend and get involved. Please contact Christina for further information.

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Locality Partnership

Subject: Roads, Structures and Street Lighting Maintenance Programme 2025/26

Purpose: To advise the Locality Partnership of the Roads, Structures and Street Lighting Maintenance Programme for 2025/26.

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 1051km. 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 2025/26 has been developed in accordance with the strategy contained within the Roads Asset Management Plan (RAMP) to deliver the maximum return on investment and ensures the provision of an effective road network throughout North Ayrshire.
- 3.3 Road Condition is measured nationally through the Scottish Road Maintenance Condition Survey (SRMCS). The measure in place, the Road Condition Index (RCI), records the percentage of the Council's roads which should be considered for maintenance. North Ayrshire's RCI has been improving in recent years and although it saw a decline to 34.8% (published 2023 figure) it has improved again to 32.5% (published 2024 figure).
- 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 is £5.5m per year. The capital budget supported by revenue funding is £4.3m for 2025/26. At the Council's budget setting meeting on 26 February 2025 a further £1m was allocated to road maintenance providing a budget this year of £5.3m.
- 3.5 Road lighting condition is measured through programmes of structural and electrical assessment and testing and is complemented through the ongoing review of age profile and material type life expectancy. The results are categorised and recorded in the lighting asset management database to inform a prioritised list of replacement schemes. Lighting is allocated an annual Capital budget of £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) based on the total number of assets. The BSClav is currently 83.11 (2023/24 figure) which is within the 'good' classification of 80 to 90. The allocated capital budget of £560,000 is supported by a small carryover from 2023/24 giving a total of £675,000.
- 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 2025/26, which was approved by North Ayrshire Council's Cabinet on 18 March 2025, is attached in Appendix 1a and 1b. The Programme is based on approved Revenue and Capital budgets including additional £1m 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 The assessment matrix used for scoring and ranking structures for inclusion in the Structures Maintenance Programme is attached in Appendix 3.

5. Recommendation

- 5.1 That the Locality Planning Partnership notes the approach taken to determining the Roads, Structures and Street Lighting Maintenance Programme.
- 5.2 That Locality Planning Partnership notes the Roads, Structures and Street Lighting Programme for 2025/26, as shown at Appendix 1a and 1b.

Name: Susan Macfadyen.

Designation: Senior Manager (Roads Network), Neighbourhood Services

Date: 07 May 2025

MAINLAND ROADS PROGRAMME 2025 - 2026

Carriageway Resurfacing			
Street	Town	Location	Estimate Cost
B780	Ardrossan	From resurfacing at Busbie Reservoir for approx 1km	£170,000
B780 Glasgow Street	Ardrossan	Including Princes Street junction	£185,000
A736	Beith	South of Biggart Farm to EAC boundary	£120,000
Hawthorn Crescent / Chestnut Avenue	Beith	Dalry Road to Myrtle Bank	£42,500
B777	Beith	Previous surfacing to B775	£150,000
Douglas Avenue	Dalry	Baidland to Blair Road	£35,000
Main Street	Dalry	Full Length	£28,000
Southannan Road	Fairlie	Full length	£35,000
B777 Main Street	Gateside	Including adjustments to traffic calming, footway improvements and patching	£65,000
Jermond Drive	Irvine	Full Length Including Bell Crescent junction	£62,500
Ravenscroft	Irvine	Livingstone Terrace to new surface	£20,000
Smith Avenue	Irvine	Full length	£15,000
Bruce Terrace	Irvine	Full length	£35,000
A737 Ayr Road	Irvine	Sainsbury to Carson Drive	£110,000
B7080 Long Drive	Irvine	Hill Roundabout to Stanecastle Roundabout, including Hill Roundabout	£245,000
Livingstone Terrace	Irvine	Fleming Terrace to Beaton Terrace	£60,000
Marine Drive	Irvine	Gailes hotel to the Three Stanes Roundabout	£72,500
Portland Avenue	Irvine	Portland Road to MKM	£50,000
Mackintosh Place	Irvine	Full length (include from Annick Road to Industrial estate)	£180,000
Birkscairn Way	Irvine	Full length	£45,000
Kerr Drive	Irvine	Full length	£42,500
Thornhouse Avenue	Irvine	Full length	£75,000
A71	Irvine	Milgarholm Roundabout (including approach from Merryvale)	£90,000
A736	Irvine	Anti skid to EAC boundary near Torranyard	£55,000
Middleton Park	Irvine	To junction with Lomond Way, include junction at Nevis Way	£23,000
Shewalton Road	Irvine	From Shewalton Roundabout towards Drybridge	£95,000
Sillars Meadow	Irvine	Full Length	£72,000
A760	Kilbirnie	Cochrane Street to new surface past Geirston Junction	£135,000
Garnock Street	Kilbirnie	Full length	£20,000
Paduff Place	Kilbirnie	Full length	£25,000
Bathville	Kilbirnie	Between numbers 2 and 8	£10,000
Ladysmith Road	Kilbirnie	Avils Place to Bathville	£17,000
Briery Court	Kilbirnie	Dalry Road to no.3	£18,000
B785 Fergushill Road	Kilwinning	Moncur to Parkhead Avenue	£70,000
Prestonfield Avenue	Kilwinning	Include junctions at Annanhill to track, Gullane and Nairn	£65,000
Fergushill Service Road	Kilwinning	Numbers 85 to 113	£25,000
Parkhead Avenue	Kilwinning	Full length	£30,000
Machrie Place	Kilwinning	Full Length	£58,000
Glen Avenue	Largs	Number 185 to 66 including cul-de-sacs	£65,000
Queens Avenue	Largs	Full length	£30,000
Woodcroft Avenue	Largs	include Eastern Ave from The Roundel to Woodcroft	£65,000
Hamilton Drive	Largs	Full Length	£18,000
Lovat Street	Largs	Full Length	£34,000
B896 Glasgow Street	Millport	From joint at College Street to number 3 Kelburn Street	£155,000
Craig-En-Ros Road	Millport	George Street to Number 5	£27,500
Craig Street	Millport	Full length	£11,000
B896	Millport	North section of the Island	£159,000
Prospecthill Road	Saltcoats	Full length	£30,000
Ivanhoe Drive	Saltcoats	Dalry Road to joint near Duguid Place	£40,000
Gilfillan Avenue	Saltcoats	Full length	£20,000
McKinnon Place / New England Road	Saltcoats	Included half width Knox Place	£45,000
Sannox Drive	Saltcoats	Odd side	£50,000
B714 Dalry Road	Saltcoats	High Road to A78 (sections)	£87,000
Innes Park Road	Skelmorlie	Full length half panels as required	£40,000
Skelmorlie Castle Road	Skelmorlie	Halketburn to Sandybrae	£50,000
New Street	Stevenston	Afton Road to past Glencairn Primary School	£60,000
B7047 Chapelton Road	West Kilbride	Part length	£215,000
Barony Glebe / Manse Road	West Kilbride	Full length	£25,000
Overton Crescent	West Kilbride	Junction Area and half width to R2	£10,000
Bowfield Road	West Kilbride	For approx 50m from surfacing at Yerton Brae	£107,500
Corse Street	West Kilbride	Junction with Halfway Street	£25,000
Ardneil Avenue	West Kilbride	Full Length	£21,000
			£4,041,000
Carriageway Screeding			
Street	Town	Location	Estimate Cost
C69 Greenhills	Barrmill	End of new surface south of Borestone Jct to C68 Nettlehurst Jct	£45,500
C5 Barrmill	Barrmill	B706 to Gatehead Farm (3 sections)	£40,500
C67 Geilsland Road	Beith	A737 to rear of old school (2 sections)	£25,000
U7 Bigholm / Threepwood Road	Beith	A737 to new surface just round corner after Woodlands Cottage	£55,500
U43 Meadowside	Beith	Auchengree Road to end (Sections)	£42,000
U42 Lugton Ridge	Burnhouse	Mid Lugton Ridge to High Lugton Ridge	£31,000
C87	Kilwinning	Meadowpark Roundabout to Gateside Farm (Sections)	£45,500
C109	Kilwinning	Auchenskeith Farm	£25,500
Routenburn Road	Largs	After Routenburn farm (between the two nearer sections)	£22,000
Skelmorlie Castle Road (Rural Section)	Largs	Camcor Cottage	£12,500
Inner Circle	Millport	Various Sections	£155,000
			£500,000

Footway Resurfacing			
Street	Town	Location	Estimate Cost
Beech Avenue	Beith	Both sides full length	£92,500
Castlepark Footpaths	Irvine	To be confirmed	£70,000
Holmhead	Kilbirnie	Numbers 13 to 49	£25,000
Gateside Street	Largs	Aitken Street to car park	£10,000
Remote Footpath	Millport	Howard Street to Bute Terrace	£18,000
Canal Street	Saltcoats	Robertson Cresent to Old Railway bridge	£5,000
Hamilton Street	Saltcoats	Even side numbers 36 to 72 / Odd side to be determined	£25,000
Lochlee Place	Stevenston	Both sides full length	£4,500
			£250,000

Structures Projects			
Structure	Road	Project	Estimate Cost
Lynn Drive Footbridge, Kilbirnie	Lynn Drive	Steel repairs and repainting	£90,000
Kirkland Road F/B No. 2, Glengarnock	B777	Repairs to concrete slab, beam repainting and parapet upgrade	£80,000
Threadmill Bridge	C99	Replacement/ Strengthening	£180,000
Carsehead Bridge	B714	General Repairs	£35,000
Barrie Terrace, Ardrossan	Barrie Terrace	Strengthening design	£50,000
			£435,000

Lighting Deteriorated Infrastructure Replacements			
Area	Town	Project	Estimate Cost
Mackintosh Place	Irvine	LC/01/25 Mackintosh Place	£125,112
Gateside	Irvine	LC/02/25 Girdle Toll	£109,072
Lanfine Way			
Lammermuir Crt			
Moorfoot way			
Earncraig Green	Irvine	LC/03/25 Bourtreehill South	£214,936
Pentland Place			
Windlestraw Crt			
Whitehope Green			
Rockland Park	Largs	LC/04/25 Largs	£73,784
Walkerston Avenue			
Prospecthill Road	Saltcoats	LC/05/25 Saltcoats	£12,832
Seafield Ct			
Seafield Dr	Ardrossan	LC/06/25 Ardrossan South	£80,200
Stanley Dr			
Stanley Av			
Linn Road	Ardrossan	LC/07/25 Ardrossan West	£28,872
Moorpark Place	Stevenston	LC/08/25 Stevenston South	£70,576
Hillside St			
High Rd Service Rd			
Mayfield Cres			
Diddup Dr	Stevenston	LC/11/25 Stevenston North	£86,616
Mayville St			
Cunninghame Dr			
Column Structural Testing	Various	LC/10/25	£48,000
Lighting Deteriorated Column Replacements	Various	LC/09/25	£150,000
			£1,000,000

ARRAN ROADS PROGRAMME 2025 - 2026

Carriageway Resurfacing			
Street	Town	Location	Estimate Cost
		Timber Transport Match Funding (Locations to be agreed)	£55,000
A841	Corrie	Alderlea to Surface Dressing	£30,000
A841	Corrie	Bridge just prior to School to Tign-an-achaidh	£55,000
A841	Lochranza	Old Manse Access to Ferry Terminal	£50,000
C147 Lochranza to Catacol	Lochranza	Additional Section	£18,000
C147	Lochranza to Catacol	Auchnamara to Catacol sign	£70,000
Corriegills Road	Brodick	Various sections from A841 to Bridge after North Corriegills	£60,000
A841	Lamlash to Whiting Bay	Gortonallister from Birchgrove to beyond Spion Kop	£70,000
C147	Kildonan	From East of the East Kildonan Junction to Drimlabarra Junction (Sections)	£85,000
U86 Levencorroch	Kildonan	Continuation from previous scetion	£7,000
C147	Auchenhew	Northern Heights / Pladda to U86 Levencorroch (Sections) (Include bridge deck just after U86)	£91,000
C147	Eact Bennan	Knockandon to Shannochie House (Sections)	£91,000
Torrinn Terrace	Torrinn Terrace	C147 to end of houses heading towards church	£20,000
Park Terrace	Whiting Bay	A841 to Benlister Road (Sections)	£57,000
			£759,000

Structures Projects			
Structure	Road	Project	Estimate Cost
Bridge over Alt Mor	B880	General repairs	£120,000
Catacol Bridge	C147	Replacement feasibility study	£50,000
Culvert West of Ballymeanoch	C147	Retaining wall strengthening	£70,000
			£240,000

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

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

Each location is also reviewed at least once a year depending on its location within the Roads Hierarchy as part of the routine inspection process.

- 1.7 There are various types of surfacing materials and processes available depending on the particular road type, location and level of existing deterioration. Options available for treatment include preventative measures such as surface dressing and resurfacing options such as screeding, resurfacing (inlay and overlay), depending on the severity of deterioration full reconstruction may be the most effective option.
- 1.8 The level of investment associated with the varying treatment types identified in the table below was established using the Society of Chief Officers of Transportation in Scotland's cost projection model, developed as part of the Roads Asset Management Planning project. The model assists with identifying the effect of various treatments on the on-going condition of the carriageway. This enables a more accurate design life for the treatments currently available to be developed and ensuring value for money on their use. Costs for works can vary from the figures below depending on restricted working arrangements, traffic management required and the extent of preparatory works necessary to enable resurfacing. There is also an additional uplift for island working of up to 50% for works on Arran and Cumbrae.

Treatment Option Table

Treatment Option	Cost per Sqm 2023/24	Cost per Sqm 2024/25	% Change	Extension to life
Surface Dressing	£4.00	£4.32	8%	Up to 10 years
Screeding	£14.40	£15.00	4%	5 – 10 years
Inlay HRA	£26.00	£28.36	9%	Up to 20 years
Overlay <100mm	£33.00	£34.60	5%	Up to 20 years
Inlay 100mm	£38.00	£38.00	0%	Up to 20 years
Reconstruction 300mm	£165.00	£165.00	0%	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:

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

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

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

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

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