



North Ayrshire
Community Planning Partnership

Kilwinning Locality Partnership

Wednesday 18 June 2025 at 7.00 p.m, Woodwynd Community Centre

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					
3.	Community Investment Fund The Locality Partnership are asked to consider one Expression of Interest Application: Expression of Interest: • PRYDE	Pg 11	Enclosed	Louise Riddex	Partnership asked to consider application.
LOCAL MATTERS – TACKLING INEQUALITIES					7.10 – 8.20 pm
4.	Youth and Education Overview The Locality Partnership will receive an overview from Head Teachers and the Active Schools Team.	-	Verbal	Head Teachers Active Schools	Receive update and consider learning and partnership opportunities.
5.	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	Graeme Gallie Kenny McGuire	Discuss progress, learning and partnership opportunities
6.	KA Leisure The Locality Partnership will receive an update on work in Kilwinning.	-	Verbal	Fiona Comrie	Receive update and consider learning and partnership opportunities.
7.	Locality Officer Update The Locality Partnership will receive an update from Louise Riddex, Locality Officer.	Pg 17	Enclosed	Louise Riddex	Receive update and discuss how LP can further support this work.

FORWARD PLANNING					8.20 – 8.40
8.	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					8.40 – 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.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Roads, Structures and Street Lighting Maintenance Programme 2025/26. 	Pg 33	Enclosed	Cllr Davidson	Report enclosed for information.

Distribution List

Elected Members

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

Community Representative

Jim Watson, Kilwinning Community Council **(Vice Chair)**
Peter Marshall, Community Representative
Colin Young, Community Representative
Wendy Crighton, Community Representative

CPP/Council Representatives

Graeme Gallie, Police Scotland
Rhonda Leith, Lead Officer
Louise Riddex, Locality Officer
Ann Wilson, Third Sector Interface
Neil Shearer, Scottish Fire and Rescue Service

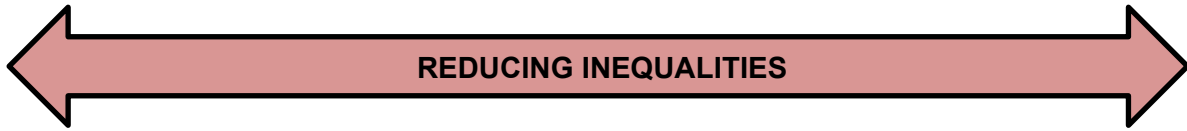
Kilwinning Locality Partnership

**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:	19 March 2025 at 7.00pm via Teams	
Present:	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Councillor Donald Reid - North Ayrshire Council- Councillor Joe Cullinane - North Ayrshire Council- Councillor Scott Davidson – North Ayrshire Council (Chair)- Sarah Crookston – Community Development Worker, North Ayrshire Council- Rhonda Leith - Lead Officer, North Ayrshire Council- Louise Riddex - Locality Officer, North Ayrshire Council- Graeme Gallie – Police Scotland- Neil Shearer – Scottish Fire & Rescue- Fiona Comrie – KA Leisure- Pauline Dickson – Education, North Ayrshire Council- Ann Wilson – TACT- Martyn Rae – Active Schools Co-ordinator, North Ayrshire Council- Jim Watson – Community Rep- Donna Morrison – Team Manager, Community Resources, NAC- Peter Marshall – Community Rep	
Apologies	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Fiona Smyth – Education, North Ayrshire Council- Tim Swan - Education, North Ayrshire Council- Councillor Mary Hume - North Ayrshire Council- Scott Morrison, KA Leisure	
Action Note ACTIONS		
No.	Action	Responsible
1.	<p>Welcome/Apologies/Declarations of Interest</p> <p>Chair welcomed everyone and introduced Graeme Gallie, newly appointed Police Scotland rep to the meeting.</p>	
2.	<p>Action Note</p> <p>The lead officer provided the following updates:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Action 1 – Kilwinning Football Academy: Multiple emails have been sent requesting dates and times for a meeting, but no response has been received to date. L Riddex will continue efforts to keep communication open. This action remains ongoing.• Partnership Mailing List: The current mailing list is up to date. Wendy has been invited and may be able to join future meetings.• New Representative: Graeme Gaillie has been introduced as the new representative from Police Scotland. <p>All other actions from the previous meeting have been completed.</p>	Noted
3.	<p>Grants</p> <p>The Locality Partnership reviewed a grant application submitted to the Kilwinning Town Trust by ACES Kilwinning.</p> <p>The application requested a one-off payment of £1,606.82. Supporting</p>	

	<p>documentation, including quotes, bank statements, and OSCR accounts, was provided.</p> <p>The fund currently holds £3,437 available for disbursement, which is sufficient to cover the requested amount.</p> <p>The Partnership agreed that the purpose outlined in the application met the fund's criteria and expressed their support for awarding the grant.</p>	S Fleming
4.	<p>Kilwinning Hub</p> <p>Sarah Crookston advised the Partnership that she has presented the idea at various network meetings and has collaborated with Graeme Stroyan to explore how to implement a similar framework. Initial conversations with local services, ACES, carers' services, and community groups have shown significant interest in the project.</p> <p>Discussion Points:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • L Riddex asked if there's anyone within the Locality Partnership or wider team who could contribute and help engage as many people as possible in the development process. • S Crookston explained that accessing services can be difficult and there's no quick fix. The current appointment-based system isn't always responsive. For example, rather than sending referrals, services like Money Matters are now visiting directly on scheduled days. • D Morrison asked about engagement with HSCP, Housing, and Money Matters. S Crookston responded that it's still early stages. Some services have shown interest, but Housing has not yet engaged. There's a desire to get the model right before piloting it. Challenges remain due to disjointed service provision. • F Comrie suggested linking in with KA Leisure's health checks for signposting and tying services together. S Crookston agreed, noting the aim is to include various community groups, creating a hub that provides wider access—not just for core services but for the broader community. • P Dickson endorsed the idea, noting that many parents approach schools for support. A central hub would be valuable, and he suggested Sarah connect with senior leadership and area inclusion workers to support coordinated signposting. • S Crookston said the approach is community-based first, with plans to expand to school involvement once established. The idea is to host the hub in a consistent Kilwinning location but allow for some flexibility. • N Shearer expressed support from SFRS and offered them attend monthly or ad-hoc sessions with a stall. He noted he's retiring at the end of March but is happy to be involved in the meantime. • J Watson noted this was the first he had heard of the proposal and asked about the scale and specific issues. S Crookston explained the range of issues seen—from food and fuel poverty to mental health crises and individuals leaving 	

	<p>custody. The library sees increasing numbers seeking support, with demand rising over the past 6–8 months.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • L Riddex added that although numbers may not be overwhelming, complex cases often require significant staff time. A hub model could improve efficiency and be less resource intensive. <p>Chair suggested drafting a brief overview of the proposal to distribute to Locality Partnership members to keep them informed.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • L Riddex supported the idea and encouraged early engagement at network meetings. • S Crookston agreed, saying she would gather feedback from different services and host a larger meeting. A summary will be shared before the pilot. • Cllr Reid reflected on the Wallacetown model's success, led by a headteacher, but cautioned that it became labour-intensive for police and fire services. The council eventually had to reduce its involvement due to resource constraints. He highlighted the importance of aligning with the Council's "No Wrong Door" policy, which encourages coordinated support through one point of contact. • R Leith suggested convening a brainstorming session within the next few weeks involving Donna, Louise, and others to explore the potential and challenges. A balance needs to be struck between principles and service capacity. • S Crookston acknowledged the idea may evolve but emphasized the importance of getting it right to meet community needs. She committed to aligning the model with existing policies. <p>The Chair thanked S Crookston for her insight and looked forward to further updates.</p>	<p><i>R Leith</i></p> <p><i>Noted</i></p>
5.	<p>Youth and Education Overview</p> <p>P Dickson provided the Partnership with an update:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1-2 families per day need financial support. • Mental health needs are high; referrals made to resources. • Schools provide free uniforms, fruit, trips, and subsidised residential; families signposted to support. • Kilwinning and McGavin Park collaborate; Kilwinning event dates confirmed. • Burns Club finals, cross-country events, and P7 residential completed or ongoing. • Eight staff training sessions planned, focusing on creative and deep learning. • Efforts underway to improve attendance; staffing adapted for neurodiversity, inclusion, and attendance priorities. • All cluster primary schools losing a class; surplus staff may be reassigned. <p>M Rae Active Schools provided the following update:</p>	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12 pupils enrolled in the Sports Academy. • Active Schools team engaging with the cluster to use outdoor areas. • 170 girls participated in a one-day event. • Transition process includes coaching by familiar faces for students. • Easter water sports planned for pupils from SIMD 1-2 and care-experienced backgrounds; details forthcoming. • Active Schools provide at least one club, a lunchtime break activity, and two after-school clubs per school, organised by Martyn and team. <p>D Morrison provided a presentation on how we are capturing progress against priorities and how we measure our core focus. The concise format was appreciated and is making a difference.</p>	
6.	<p>Police Scotland & Scottish Fire and Rescue – Wellbeing and Partnerships</p> <p>G Gallie provided a comprehensive update on the ongoing work taking place across Kilwinning, with support from Police Scotland, and highlighted several key initiatives. He thanked everyone for their continued collaboration and shared that a local community inspector will be attending future meetings. The update included the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Campus police focus on serious crime and road safety. • "You Me Together" campaign supports White Ribbon, tackling violence against women and girls. • Substance abuse awareness delivered with pastoral staff, covering drug risks and safety. • Internet safety talk highlighted social media risks, privacy, and reporting concerns. • Safety and behaviour sessions used videos to promote looking out for each other. • Group call system introduced for primary schools; concerns raised about young children and social media. • "No Knives, Better Lives" campaign promoted, encouraging crime reporting. • Vaping dangers discussed as part of health and safety education. <p>The chair expressed gratitude for the valuable education provided through engagement with various young people and groups.</p> <p>R Leith shared an update, confirming that ownership usually helps to reduce vandalism.</p> <p>G Gallie spoke about the ongoing efforts and initiatives in Kilwinning, noting positive outcomes</p> <p>N Shearer referred to a paper that was included as part of the agenda.</p> <p>L Riddex mentioned the fire skills course, which is available to both schools and youth groups. N Shearer highlighted the success of</p>	

	<p>programme at Garnock. Summer or evening youth group sessions could be made bespoke depending on capacity, which will be reviewed as part of the ongoing planning process.</p> <p>KA Leisure is also involved and has been successfully operating within the area. L Riddex will reach out to SFRS, and connections will be made to ensure proper coordination.</p> <p>Additionally, fire skills courses include CPR training, with certificates presented by the British Heart Foundation (BHF). There are plans to expand this offer to the broader council workforce to support overall wellbeing. There is a focus on refreshers for defibrillators and supporting the Scottish Government's wider cardiac initiatives, with an expected increase in demand for CPR courses across schools and services in April.</p>	L Riddex
7.	<p>KA Leisure</p> <p>F Comrie provided update on highlighting the work of the Wellbeing Alliance.</p> <p>The Chair conveyed his thanks for the briefing on the Locality Partnership at the CPP Board meeting. Attendees have expressed interest in receiving an invitation to the Wellbeing Alliance.</p> <p>L Riddex Will ensure an invite is sent out for the next meeting. The Community Wellbeing Initiative is collaborating with the Locality Partnership groups to help address shared priorities.</p> <p>G Gaillie highlighted that the mobile barber project— <i>Cut and Connect</i>. The partnership team successfully secured £300K to launch the service, which has now achieved charity status. The initiative provides haircuts, informal conversations, and signposting to additional support, with plans to expand into other local authority areas.</p> <p>F Comrie highlighted that the combined health check and haircut approach is proving to be an effective engagement tool, offering a valuable opportunity to connect individuals with further support.</p> <p>D Morrison highlighted that in relation to the Period Dignity Initiative, promotional materials will be available at any related events. We're currently engaging with community leaders and representatives to help raise awareness.</p>	Noted
8.	<p>Locality Officer Update</p> <p>L Riddex provided the Partnership with an update:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kilwinning Pavilion will open tomorrow. If you plan to attend, please let us know so we can update the list. This project is funded through the Community Investment Fund (CIF), and we're keen to have local partners represented. 	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CIF Information Workshops: One group and Councillor Reid attended the session. Since then, we've received five expressions of interest for community funding in Kilwinning. At present, there's a pause on progressing further applications as there's just over £300K remaining in the Kilwinning CIF fund. We are actively working on those five applications, which is a good amount to focus on for now. • There is also increasing interest in Community Asset Transfers (CAT) in Kilwinning. We're currently engaging with four groups through a single point of contact and continuing to support them as they move forward. 	Noted
9.	<p>Review of Locality Planning</p> <p>R Leith highlighted that a survey was issued last year to gather feedback on the Locality Partnerships, and this feedback has now been reviewed and updated.</p> <p>The key focus was to consider whether we are effectively addressing inequalities and doing so in the best way possible. Feedback from various partners and processes led to suggestions for improvement. A key goal is to develop a consistent approach across all six Locality Partnerships in North Ayrshire—recognising that while each LP is unique, there should be a shared, flexible framework that ensures consistency where it matters.</p> <p>Recommendations included strengthening the leadership structure—supporting the chair and leads to form a strong, coordinated team around the partnership. Another key point was the need to re-energise the space: encouraging greater participation and building stronger connections within the partnership.</p> <p>It was also suggested that future agendas include more in-depth discussions—taking one priority from the plan and exploring it together in detail to identify collective action we can move forward with.</p> <p>Looking ahead, the next round of feedback will focus on how people feel about how the partnership is working, and what can be improved. The next steps in the process include a report being presented to Council Cabinet in May, with some implementation plans to follow.</p> <p>The upcoming Community Locality Conference in May, for which invites have already gone out, will serve as a platform to introduce and promote this refreshed approach within the LPs.</p> <p>The Chair thanked everyone for their feedback and encouraged any ideas for future agendas to be shared with either L Riddex or R Leith.</p>	All
10.	AOCB	

	The Partnership discussed an application being submitted to the Town Charitable Trust and agreed that approval could be granted through delegated powers once all paperwork is received.	<i>S Fleming</i>
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Meeting closed at 20.40

Community Investment Fund Checklist To be completed by Locality Officer at expression of interest stage				
Name of Group: PRYDE Name of Application:				
Item	Yes	No	Not Applicable (give reason)	Comments
Expression of interest coproduced	X			Locality Officer met with one of the board members. Discussion took place around 3 years or 5 year funding as the lottery funding is 5 years. As 5 year funding would take it over the £100k threshold, they have applied for 3 years.
Link to Fair for All	X			
Link to Locality priorities	X			The work that PRYDE do, all priorities would be covered,
Does not duplicate existing services	X			Compliments existing services.
Long term impact and sustainable	X			This proposal is for a 3 year project which will provide a big impact on the local community. Pryde has been running for around 20 years, proving it to be a sustainable model, which also uses various funders to help with the sustainability. PRYDEs numbers of engagement and support have been fantastic, and the report they have provided on the last years work show no

				fewer than 6906 adults and 2909 Young people/Children.
Evidence of financial viability (bank acct, annual accounts)	X			Copy of audited account received and available for viewing if requested
Evidence of management arrangements (governance arrangements, officer bearers, organisational objectives, organisational status)	X			<p>PRYDE have a full board in place. The Board consists of local people elected at the Annual General Meeting. The Board meet on a monthly basis to plan, monitor and address budgets.</p> <p>The Treasurer will manage the Financial project and report to the Board and delegate the day to day running of the programme to the Community Engagement Manager to monitor and report to the LPP.</p> <p>Everyone who works at PRYDE volunteers, employees also give time without payment to deliver the services.</p> <p>The young adults work with the younger children and the Adult volunteers work wherever they are required to keep the Company operating for the benefit of the wider Kilwinning community.</p> <p>Pryde have a subcommittee responsible for HR and the Chair delegates responsibility to a named individual responsible for managing the employees.</p>
OSCR compliance	X			Everything is up to date
GDPR compliance	X			Received copy of Policy.
Child protection and vulnerable adults policies	X			Received copy of Policy.
Measurable outcomes	X			Measurable outcomes will be provided in the format of numbers. Last years report

				with measurable outcomes/numbers has been received. The biggest indicator of the outcome will be the posts being in place, and the community continuing to be supported.
Any issues flagged in past 3 years		X		
Completed By: Louise Riddex				
Date Completed: 12/6/25				
Please return completed form to the Community Planning Team				

Community Investment Fund Expression of Interest Form

Please see notes on reverse before completing this form.

Organisation name	<i>Pennyburn Regeneration Youth Development Enterprise</i>
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Brief details of organisation	<p>, A Scottish not for profit Charity Limited by guarantee . Pennyburn Regeneration and Youth Development Enterprise, in Kilwinning North Ayrshire, combines both the physical and social sides of regeneration, building the capacity of its members to benefit the wider community. PRYDE are a recognised "Community Body". OSCR - SC036886/ Companies House SC296519 - The organisation was established in 2002 when an original community survey by Pennyburn Community Association indicated a need for a community hub to be established. The main issue that was identified was a lack of services in the area. PRYDE was formed to help meet this demand, guided by the principle that to have responsive and relevant services the community needs to be engaged.</p> <p>The building now functions as a community hub, training centre and events venue, hosting everything from exercise classes senior citizens activities to music tuition.</p> <p>Involvement of the community has been integral to the development of the building, and PRYDE has trained local residents in action research to establish community priorities and enable them to contribute to and have a stake in the design and use of the building. PRYDE's Community Connector then responds to these aspirations and works with the members to deliver a programme of learning and events.</p>
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Locality	Pennyburn, Kilwinning, North Ayrshire.
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Amount Requested	£32,610 per annum over 3 years = £97,830
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Timescale	Oct 2025- Sep 2028
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Brief Overview of Proposal	The proposal is for match funding of a Community Engagement Manager, two part time engagement staff and a contribution to the increased running costs. The vision is to create a 5 year programme
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	<p>for local people to be able to continue to build resilience, coping skills, support networks and become involved in the wider community including volunteering to ensure there is a continual group of volunteers as the existing ones retire or leave for other reasons as well as building skills for employment. This will build on our success to date. Our focus will be on:</p> <p>Children and young people mental wellbeing, Home tutored children and young people most of whom have ASN, Anti-poverty services, provisions, referrals and support, Intergenerational & family work to assist age groups understand each other's needs and aspirational. The value of community and increased self-image will result in more volunteers to take forward some of the services in the future.</p>
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Contact Details	Carol Gillon
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The Community Investment Fund (CIF) will support proposals and projects that:

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

When to apply and how?

- Groups should have an initial discussion with the relevant Locality Officer. Their contact details are available by emailing communityplanning@north-ayrshire.gov.uk.
- Initial interest in a CIF application should be via an expression of interest form sent to the Locality Officer. This will be discussed by the LP or an associated working group.
- If the partnership supports a bid then the group will be encouraged to submit a full application form, which they will decide upon before making a proposal to Cabinet for final approval.

KILWINNING LOCALITY PROGRESS REPORT Q1 25/26



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



Supporting Skills and Work Opportunities



Improving Community Wellbeing



Improving our Local Environment

Action	Who?	When?	Locality Priority
Continue to work in partnership to carry out joint patrols in the locality to reduce antisocial behaviour.	Police Scotland Kilwinning Locality Team Locality Partnership	Summer 2025	Improving community Wellbeing
Support volunteering opportunities within the Locality.	Kilwinning Locality Team The Ayrshire Community Trust Police Scotland Active Schools	Summer 2025	Supporting Skills and Work Improving Community Wellbeing Alleviating Poverty and Promoting Equity of Access to Opportunities
Continue to engage and work in partnership with local agencies and community groups to address each of the Kilwinning Priorities.	Kilwinning Locality Team Locality Partnership Community Planning Partners Local Community Groups Kilwinning Library Staff Kilwinning LP - Pg 20	Summer 2025	Supporting Skills and Work Improving Community Wellbeing Alleviating Poverty and Promoting Equity of Access to Opportunities Improving our Local Environment

Alleviating Poverty and Promoting Equality of Access to Opportunities



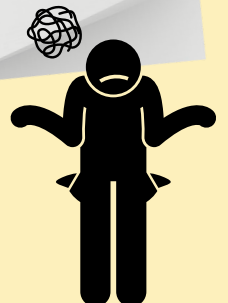
The Woodwynds 'Woodys Diner' continues to open a few days a week providing low cost food to the community. Some days aren't too busy so they are doing a bit of promotion on FB, and are looking to get it promoted through NAC Comms Dept


The Kilwinning Locality Team have started working on their Summer Programme Planning. All events will be free of charge. The programme will include a youth group running in Corsehill for 4 weeks as well as events on 8th July in Eglinton Park, and 15th July at Kilwinning Library.



The Library offers various free provisions which are available to all who need them. These include free internet and computer access, free hearing aid batteries, as well as access to period products.

During the Easter Holidays the Active Schools Team identified pupils from SIMD 1 & 2, and offered them the opportunity to take part in a watersports experience.






The Kilwinning Community Shed have been receiving orders for Community projects, which include creating fun fair style games for the Segdouna Crowning, and a notice board for Abbey church.



TACT held information sessions around the new PVG/Disclosure Scotland regulations which various groups, as well as the Community Worker for Kilwinning, attended. The Community Development Team have also been informing groups on the new legislation.




Work with the intervention group within Kilwinning Academy has now come to an end. The group looked at building confidence and self esteem, dealing with relationships and friendships etc.




Supporting Skills and Work Opportunities

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- Due to the success of the Kilwinning Discovery Award, a group for people aged 50+, a 2nd group has npw started with 12 members registered. 6 of the members are between 50-60 years and the others 60-70years. One member who was 86 left the group after a couple of weeks due to her not wanting to leave her husband in the house himself too long.
- 41 young people from Kilwinning have participated in work experiences within the local area as part of the Developing the Young Workforce programme.
- Active Schools have successfully graduated 11 NASA students from Kilwinning Academy. These 11 pupils will graduate with a wide-range of sporting and non-sporting qualifications such as football, badminton, table tennis etc, as well as trauma training and first-aid.
- Work took place with local CIC Rock & Rose to deliver a womans wellbeing group. There were sessions run over a 6 week block that included, mindfulness, meditation, sound bath healing, massage, self reflection, making connections with others. This group really focused on increasing confidence of local women, which was extremely successful, the group was fully booked with 15 women attending. The intensive support helped women return to work after a period of absence and also improved confidence of others who now feel they can contribute to their community by volunteering or employment. (system change)




The Travel Smart Behaviour Programme team have had regular weekly health walks; supported a walking event at Ayrshire College after training their staff member as a walk leader; carried out a series of cycling activities and Nordic Walking sessions at Ayrshire College; provided 7 Trinity on the move, active travel information hub sessions at the Library.



Various groups in Kilwinning took Part in VE day celebrations. These included tea parties, activities, sing along, and participation in the 2 minutes silence. It was great to see how communities came together to celebrate the historic event.

Love yourself



Across the Kilwinning Cluster, NA Active Schools have provided 98 free sporting opportunities across all schools in Kilwinning for the previous term. Active Schools have also started plans with the Kilwinning Wellbeing & Employability Pilot to improve community wellbeing in the Blacklands area.



Improving Our Local Environment

Pupils from Kilwinning Academy take part in Litter picking on a weekly basis at McGavin Park. Not only does this help with the local environment but also encourages and promotes Active Citizenship within the young people.

ECO-FRIENDLY



On 18 March 2025, Cabinet approved additional funding of £198,000 to support the conservation repair works to Kilwinning Abbey Tower. The works are being project managed by PMI Services.





Improving Our Local Environment

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- The Links to Eglinton Active Travel Route, and the improvements to the McGavin Park Active Travel Route have been completed.
- Abbey Croft Care Home were assisted to obtain funding for the installation of a cycle shelter and the works have been arranged to be completed;
- 18 pedestrian crossing points in the Pennyburn area were installed and funding was Provided for the removal of steps at Pennyburn Bridge.
- The Library hosts both WEEE and battery recycling points. On 17th April a Seed bomb making Workshop for families took place. There was a programme of Explorer Tots running over 4 weeks during April and May to encourage families with young children to enjoy local outdoor spaces. April 14th hosted the NAC Climate Change Consultation for the Kilwinning area. The Library also has a Seed Library making seeds available to customers. The Outside space at the Library is giving the North Ayrshire Healing Hearts bereavement peer support group the space to have a Remembrance Garden.

F came to the group to undertake her bronze award last year. Before coming along to the group F lost her husband and had found herself in the house lacking confidence to get out and meet new people. When F started within her group it was apparent that her confidence was really low and her self-belief was non-existent.

Through completing this award F has pushed herself to go to new places and has found herself visiting places “She wouldn’t have gone to on her own”. The award has instilled self-confidence within F, and she has visited places with friends out with the group. F has went from strength to strength and has created her own portfolio of evidence, which was something that F really struggled with at the start. Building this understanding of expectation F is now able to support new members coming into the group with their award, sharing advice and guidance about how she created her own.

Recently F has completed her award. The sheer emotion she displayed is to me the epitome of what this award is all about. F for the first time in a while has felt a sense of pride in her achievement and is looking forward to completing her silver award. The confidence this award has given F has reinstated the belief within herself that “at 77 years old” she can still achieve new things.

I enjoy being part of the Discovery group. I have met some really lovely people and been encouraged to widen my outlook and learn new things. I'm glad I found the group. I look forward to our meetings and also the trips we go on. Sarah is a great leader and always ready to listen and encourage.

I am very proud of my Bronze Award. It really is a personal achievement for me. Writing up my folder was a challenge in itself but I came to enjoy doing it !! I visited places I would not have on my own. I learned a lot and discovered some beautiful buildings. Sarah and the Guys were always encouraging and helpful. Being a part of Kilwinning Discovery Group has given me confidence and made me realise even at my age I can "use my brain" and achieve goals. I am super chuffed . My youngest granddaughter thinks I am awesome getting my Bronze -- I'll take that any day.

Although the community shed in Kilwinning has been open for a few weeks, there has never been a proper opening event for the public. As Mental Health Awareness week was taking place from 12th-18th May, it seemed fitting to host an open day on Saturday 17th May (10am-1pm).

There are already a few members signed up, however many have never been in to see the actual building, and see what is currently set up. At the same time, many sheds can be intimidating for members of the public, therefore the event allowed people to walk in and find out what is involved. The event also raised the profile of the shed in the local community, attracting people who have been aware of its existence or purpose.

The open day also encouraged current members to showcase the activities, tools, and social aspects available at the shed. It also gave people a better understanding that sheds are rustic in nature, and are constantly a work in progress. It also provided a chance to connect with local residents, other local groups, and strengthening community ties that could foster future collaboration.

Members were able to display current community projects, and also highlight the positive impact of a shed can have on well-being and skills development.



“The support I have received from the Community Development Staff has been excellent. I would never have achieved what I have it wasn’t for them encouraging and supporting me”



“I love coming along to the group. I am taking part in things that I normally wouldn’t get the chance to do”

“The Community Shed is something that I have never really thought about joining but seeing what they d I think it could be really valuable and a great support to me”

“I have enjoyed coming along to the Youth Group, taking part in different activities and learning new things”

The Toilets in McGavin Park. will be open every weekend and during school holidays from 10 to 4.30 pm on nice days but remains subject to volunteer availability.

Groups who are visiting can be accommodated with prior notice to allow the toilets to be opened for any school or local groups. Just send a PM or speak to Donald

Our gate bed volunteers have been growing some extra bedding plants to use in the bed. This hopefully will give us a little extra colour in the park.

One of our most popular pieces of play equipment is currently broken. We have applied for a grant to try to get it repaired but it's taking longer than expected to be considered. KCE is liable for all repairs to equipment it installed in recent years and consider how future repairs might be funded.

Crazy Golf

Unpaid work at the council gave the crazy golf a wee refresh so we are looking great for this summer. Out thanks to the team.

Events we work with others to stage events in the park plus arrange our own events. A similar event to Uncle Billy held last year for the little ones will be arranged for July.

Our big two events have dates confirmed.

Picnic in the Park will be on Thursday 7th August so save the date.

All local groups, services and businesses are welcome to come and promote themselves.

We are looking to keep costs down for the paid extras but we will still have free activities as far as we can and free entertainment on stage for adults and the likes of Uncle Billy for the wee kids. Volunteers make the event possible.

We will post how to book space and attend in June for groups etc.

Fireworks

We have booked Midnight Storm for the 5th of November. We are looking to follow a format similar to previous years but do need volunteers on the night to help if that is to be achieved.

Litter picking

Kilwinning litter pickers continue to lift far too much rubbish from the park. Everyone's efforts if only to pick up one piece of litter and put it in a bin will make a big difference. We are grateful to the regular litter pickers and of course everyone who already uses the bins.

If you want to get in touch with KCE to volunteer, donate or support just send us a message via the groups Facebook page.

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North Ayrshire
Community Planning Partnership

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.

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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.