



North Ayrshire  
Community Planning Partnership

## North Coast & Cumbraes Locality Partnership

**Tuesday 10 June 2025 at 6pm, Clark Memorial Church, Largs**

### BUSINESS

Item	Subject	Pg No	Ref	Officer	Ask of the Partnership
1.	<b>Welcome, Apologies and Declarations of Interest.</b>	-	-	Cllr Hill	
2.	<b>Action Note</b> Review the action note and deal with any outstanding items.	Pg 4	Enclosed	Russell McCutcheon	Is this an accurate record of the meeting. Have all actions been completed?
<b>DECISION REQUIRED</b>					<b>6.05– 6.40 pm</b>
3.	<b>Grants</b> The Locality Partnership are asked to consider the below grant application:  Largs Common Good <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Douglas Park- £2,800</li> </ul>	Pg 10	Enclosed	Louise Riddex	LP to consider application made to
4.	<b>Community Investment Fund</b>  The Locality Partnership are asked to consider one application made to the Community Investment Fund.  <b>Expression of Interest</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Community Roots</li> <li>Cycling Without Age Largs</li> </ul> <b>Full Application:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Friends of Kirktonhall Glen</li> </ul>	Pg 12	Enclosed	Louise Riddex	LP to consider one application made to the Community Investment Fund.
<b>LOCAL MATTERS – TACKLING INEQUALITIES</b>					<b>6.40 – 7.50pm</b>
5.	<b>Review of Locality Planning</b> Receive overview on review of Locality Planning and discuss new ways of working.	-	Verbal	Jacqui Greenlees	Receive update and discuss new ways of working.
6.	<b>Youth and Education Overview</b> The Locality Partnership will receive updates linking in with the Locality Priorities.	-	Verbal	Head Teachers  Louise Riddex	Receive update and consider learning and partnership opportunities.

				Active Schools	
7.	<b>Island Plan and Cumbrae Sub-Group</b> Receive update on the work of Cumbrae Island Plan.	-	Verbal	Sarah Baird/Cllr Hill	Receive update and consider partnership opportunities.
8.	<b>Police Scotland and Scottish Fire and Rescue - Wellbeing and Partnerships</b> Officers to discuss with the Locality Partnership the key impact of wellbeing and partnership work being carried out by SFRS and Police Scotland in North Coast Locality.	-	Verbal	David Cameron  David Murray	Receive update and consider partnership opportunities.
9.	<b>KA Leisure</b> The Locality Partnership will receive an update on work in North Coast & Cumbraes.	-	Verbal	Michael Thompson	Receive update and consider partnership opportunities.
10.	<b>Locality Priorities Officer Update</b> The Locality Partnership will receive an update from Deirdre Oakley, Project Officer, Community Learning and Development.	-	Verbal	Deidre Oakley	Receive update and consider potential CIF pipeline and promotion.
11.	<b>Locality Officer Update</b> The Locality Partnership will receive an update from Louise Riddex, Locality Officer.	Pg 41	Enclosed	Louise Riddex	Receive update and consider learning and partnership opportunities.
<b>AOCB</b>					<b>7.50 – 8.00 pm</b>
12.	<b>AOCB</b>			Cllr Hill	LP to use this time to raise/discuss matters linking to the Locality, the LP priorities and tackling inequalities
<b>REPORTS FOR INFORMATION</b>					
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Roads, Structures and Street Lighting Maintenance Programme 2025/26.</li> </ul>	Pg 54	Enclosed	Cllr Hill	Report enclosed for information.

## Distribution List

Elected Members

Community Representatives

Councillor Alan Hill **(Chair)**  
Councillor Eleanor Collier  
Councillor Todd Ferguson  
Councillor Tom Marshall  
Councillor Ian Murdoch

John Lamb **(Vice Chair)**, West Kilbride Community Council  
Isy Agnew, Skelmorlie Community Council  
Alex Harvie, Cumbrae Community Council  
Rita Holmes, Fairlie Community Council  
Lizzy Barbour, Community Rep *(Co-opted)*  
Carol Campbell, Community Rep *(Co-opted)*  
Nick Hobson, Community Rep *(Co-opted)*

### **CPP/Council Representatives**

Russell McCutcheon, Senior Lead Officer  
Rhonda Leith, Lead Officer  
Louise Riddex, Locality Officer  
David Cameron, Police Scotland  
David Murray, Scottish Fire and Rescue  
Michael Thompson, KA Leisure  
Barbara Conner, TSI

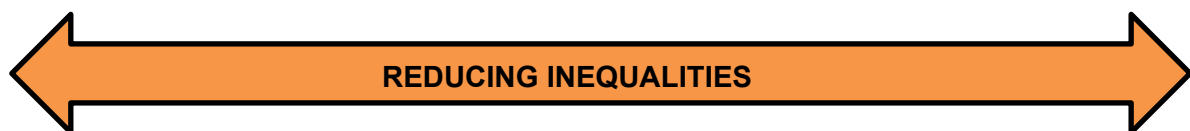
## **North Coast & Cumbraes Locality Partnership Priorities**

**Improving  
access to  
financial  
services**

**Increasing  
social  
inclusion**

**Improving  
mental  
wellbeing**

**Supporting  
skills and work  
opportunities**



Meeting:	North Coast and Cumbraes Locality Partnership	
Date/Venue:	Tuesday 11 March 2025, 6.00 p.m. Microsoft Teams	
Present:	Cllr Alan Hill (Chair) Cllr Ian Murdoch Cllr Eleanor Collier Russell McCutcheon, Senior Lead Officer, NAC Rhonda Leith, Lead Officer, NAC Louise Riddex, Locality Officer, NAC Barbara Conner, TACT Rita Holmes, Fairlie Community Council Lizzy Barbour, Co-opted Community Rep Sarah Baird, Senior Officer (Islands), NAC Tony Gilhooly, Active Schools Co-ordinator Lynne Cathcart, Head Teacher Deidre Oakley, Locality Priorities Officer, NAC Jacqui Greenlees, Senior Manager, Connected Communities	
In Attendance	Gill Faragher- Largs SWI Sharon Murdoch- Largs SWI Susan Sheperd- Largs SWI	
Apologies:	Cllr Tom Marshall Cllr Todd Ferguson Michael Thompson, KA Leisure David Cameron, Police Scotland John Lamb, West Kilbride Community Council (Vice Chair) Alex Harvie, Cumbrae Community Council Carol Campbell, Co-opted Community Rep Donald Fisher, Police Scotland David Murray, Scottish Fire and Rescue	
ACTIONS		
No.	Action	Responsible
1.	<b>Welcome/Apologies/Declarations of Interest</b>  Chair welcomed everyone to the meeting and apologies for absence were noted.	<b>Noted</b>
2.	<b>Action Note</b>  The action note arising from the meeting held on held on 26 November 2024 was approved.  L Riddex provided a short update on the minibus. Governance options are currently being explored and an update will be brought to a future meeting.	<b>Noted</b>

<p><b>3.</b></p>	<p><b>Community Investment Fund Update- Largs SWI</b></p> <p>Sharon Murdoch and Susan Sheperd gave an overview of the impact the CIF had on this project including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The group have had a successful year with 45 paid members of the WI as well as pay as you go regular attenders totalling around 20</li> <li>• Meetings are the first Wednesday each month with around 35 attendees each time.</li> <li>• Variety of events and activities within the monthly calendar.</li> <li>• Social media- great support received and presence is high on both Facebook pages with over 350 followers on the public page.</li> <li>• Events are collaborative within local community including food bank and Men's Shed. Detailed overview of local events was provided.</li> <li>• Want women to feel comfortable and safe in the area. Long lasting friendships are being made.</li> <li>• Had a presentation from Ocean Youth Trust around the work of the organisation.</li> <li>• Men's Shed are coming to do a session on DIY and there will also be crochet lessons in the future.</li> <li>• Wood working classes are also taking place in partnership with the Men' Shed.</li> <li>• Feedback for the classes has been very positive with no negative feedback received.</li> <li>• Funding allowed purchase of 6 sewing machines and an overlocker and the sewing club has 147 members as well as unregistered members.</li> <li>• 74 women have taken beginners courses and there have been several other classes including for alterations. There have been 23 weekly classes so far with ages ranging from 20 to 80.</li> <li>• Another open day will be held on a Saturday and there are now 5 regular volunteer to help run the classes.</li> <li>• Feedback has been 100% positive for this also.</li> <li>• Largs SWI are holding a wedding dress exhibition on 22 March with 30 dresses dating back to 1953 in partnership with Glasgow Kelvin College.</li> </ul> <p>Discussion included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Cllr Murdoch stated the work taking place has surpassed what was expected, especially the partnership working taking place and the positive impact on members of the Men's Shed who have been working in sessions with the SWI. The Men's Shed members have bult accessibility benches and these will be used at future sessions.</li> <li>• Cllr Collier asked if the Men's Shed would also be learning sewing and crochet? Largs SWI confirmed they will.</li> <li>• B Conner suggested the SWI have reached out to Creative Recycling as they now have a shop open in Stevenston.</li> </ul> <p>The Chair thanked Largs SWI for their presentation.</p>	
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	<p><b>Grants</b></p> <p><b>Millport Common Good</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• R Leith provided an overview of the application as per the grant report.</li> <li>• Question received about whether there was already a notice board at Garrison House, if so would it be better to find a different location. The Chair highlighted it was the community council that ran this notice board.</li> <li>• The Partnership agreed to approve the application.</li> </ul>	
4.	<p><b>Youth and Education Overview</b></p> <p>Lynne Cathcart, Head Teacher provided the Partnership with an update from the Primary Schools in the North Coast including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Largs primary had a successful world of work week with people from across the community speaking about their jobs. They are also creating a poem and p6 performed for Burns night.</li> <li>• They are also taking part in a rotary quiz and have created a nurture and sensory room within the library.</li> <li>• An outdoor area is being prepared for outdoor learning</li> <li>• At St Marys a digital school award has been received to demonstrate commitment to digital learning experience</li> <li>• Ms Lee introduced children to Chinese culture and Chinese New Year</li> <li>• St Marys performed for Burns night with Scottish Opera.</li> <li>• On Cumbrae a Scottish concert was held for Burns night and Cumbrae Burns club donated prizes and trophies.</li> <li>• Active Schools</li> <li>• Generation Science are coming to the school at end of term and they will visit Science Centre.</li> <li>• There will be a screening of The Wild Robot for the school also</li> <li>• Works with partners in the community has been added to Edu Scotland as good practice</li> <li>• Rights Respecting Silver Award has also been received</li> <li>• Largs Academy had pupils at under 18 Scottish Football, Scottish Government and young musician of the year</li> <li>• Attainment has them as top attaining school in Ayrshire.</li> </ul> <p>Tony Gilhooly provided an update in relation to the work of Active Schools in the North Coast including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Virtual Competition Club that was put in place last year which is opened to the whole of North Ayrshire to schools with less than 100. They can compete within their own schools.</li> <li>• Football Leagues for primary schools to compete at Largs Academy.</li> <li>• Extra-Curricular Activities- 52 opportunities in Largs Cluster</li> <li>• International Women's Day/ Fit for Girls</li> <li>• Largs Academy Sports Council</li> </ul>	Noted

	<p>Cllr Hill highlighted that a meeting is planned with Largs Thistle re setting up 3 girls teams and funding via Helter Skelter being made available for this.</p> <p><b>Youth Report</b></p> <p>L Riddex advised:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• There are now 15 people involved in the youth forum</li> <li>• They recently attended the joint youth forum in Stevenson.</li> </ul> <p>The Chair thanked everyone for their updates.</p>	
<b>5.</b>	<p><b>Island Plan and Subgroup Update</b></p> <p>S Baird provided the Partnership with an update on the work of the Cumbrae Island Plan including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Attempts are being made to hold the first in person meeting of the Cumbrae subgroup.</li> <li>• Cumbrae Community Council are looking funding for creation of economic vision and investment plan for Cumbrae which would look at investments and funding to benefit the island. An application has been made for funding on this.</li> <li>• The Islands Net Zero Accelerator Cohort is underway with Net Zero Nation and Zero Waste Scotland. Project has a strong focus on circular economy awareness. ACTION- S Baird highlighted would be good to link in SWI and Men's Shed with this work and will make these introductions.</li> <li>• New National Islands Plan for Scotland is currently under development. Looking at best ways to engage with the community as this work progresses. Likely to use the engagement results from the place plan engagement for this.</li> <li>• Mainland communities- Scot Gov is developing a rural delivery plan which will address issue and bring together policy areas. NAC is currently preparing response for this and a regional Ayrshire response is also being prepared. ACTION- S Baird will share the link if anyone wishes to complete a personal submission.</li> <li>• Island Economy Showcase event is taking place. Social media updates will be provided about this and an update will be brought back to the Locality Partnership.</li> <li>• B Conner highlighted work with Cumbrae Youth Project, they would like to develop apprenticeships. Could anything be done through the Island Plan? S Baird confirmed this would be highlighted to Arran Skills Group.</li> </ul> <p>The Chair thanked S Baird for her update.</p>	<b>Noted</b>
<b>6.</b>	<p><b>Police Scotland and Scottish Fire and Rescue – Wellbeing and Partnerships</b></p> <p><b>Scottish Fire and Rescue</b></p>	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No representative present.</li> </ul> <p><b>Police Scotland</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No representative present.</li> </ul>	<b>Noted</b>
7.	<p><b>KA Leisure</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No representative present.</li> </ul>	<b>Noted</b>
8.	<p><b>Locality Priorities Officer Update</b></p> <p>D Oakley provided an update including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The chit chat had 8 people come along and discussions took place around climate plans and discussions around funding for Skelmorlie Community Centre</li> <li>Large chit chat is currently in planning stages. Climate Change Action Plans will be on the agenda for that also.</li> <li>Yuletide Event was affected by adverse weather but still attracted around 1500 members of the community. An evaluation meeting has taken place around improvement for next year</li> <li>Largs Food Hub held a fundraising night in November and raised over £2000.</li> <li>Fundraising tea dance also took place with Access to Food Group with £400 raised.</li> <li>Access to Food Group now have charitable status which helps with funding applications.</li> <li>Millport Community Shop now has over 150 members. An application has been made to Islands Cost of Living Fund to fund a storage container for food.</li> <li>R Leith provided a short update on the Islands Cost of Living Fund.</li> <li>CIF awareness raising continues.</li> <li>Information days are being organised around financial inclusion and dates will be circulated in due course.</li> </ul> <p>Noted.</p>	<b>Noted</b>
9.	<p><b>Locality Officer Update</b></p> <p>L Riddex advised the Partnership that a report was included within the agenda pack which provided an update on the work of the Locality Officer. The following updates were provided:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>4 CIF applications are at either full application or EOI stages currently, EOI meetings will be organised in due course.</li> <li>An interim meeting of the LP will be held for Men's Shed full application.</li> <li>WKCI is receiving support around recruitment for posts.</li> </ul>	<b>Noted</b>



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Support also being provided for Helter Skelter trustees.</li> <li>• Skelmorlie Community Council are holding event on 18 April to memorialise the Skelmorlie disaster.</li> <li>• Cllr Murdoch highlighted that he will leave any meetings during men's shed discussions as he is chair of the Men's Shed.</li> </ul> <p>The Chair thanked L Riddex for the update.</p>	
<b>10.</b>	<p><b>AOCB</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• R Leith provided a brief overview of the results of the Locality Survey and progress around the review of Locality Planning. Recommendations are being pulled together for this currently and a brief overview of themes around these was provided- Support for the partnership, meeting format, focus on the locality plan. A fuller update will be brought back to a future meeting and at the upcoming Locality and Community Planning Conference on 10 May 2025.</li> <li>• T Gilhooly highlighted that Beat the Street will be coming to the North Coast Locality in May until the end of the school term.</li> <li>• B Conner highlighted TACT volunteer recruitment event will take place on 19 April in Volunteer Rooms in Irvine.</li> </ul>	<b>Noted</b>

**Meeting ended: 19.30**



**Locality Partnership:** North Coast Locality

**Date:** 10<sup>th</sup> June 2025

**Subject:** To advise the meeting applications received in respect of the Largs Common Good Fund.

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

**Background:** The Largs Common Good Fund has a balance of £9,400 available for disbursement.

**Key Points for Locality Partnership**

Consideration to be given to the applications at Appendix 1.

**Action Required by Locality Partnership**

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

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**Date:** 19 May 2025

**LARGS COMMON GOOD FUND  
APPLICATION FOR FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE 2025/26**

**Common Good Criteria -**

**The application should benefit all or a significant group of the inhabitants of the area to which the Common Good relates**

<b>Applicant</b>	<b>Purpose of Grant</b>	<b>Amount Requested</b>	<b>Previous Common Good Awards</b>
Douglas Park Project	Improve Park for Community	£2,800	22-23 £720 Tree Cutting Services
<p>Communities &amp; Housing, Finance &amp; Corporate Support, and Legal Services have been consulted and their comments are as follows:</p> <p><b>Finance &amp; Corporate Support:</b> Quote for works by CT Tree Services &amp; Saltire Tree Surgeon have been provided covering the amount requested. All other documentation requested has been provided – please note that there appears to be sufficient cash balances to cover the cost of this work although these funds may already be committed to other expenditure. There are sufficient funds available within Largs Common Good Fund should this application be successful.</p> <p><b>Legal:</b> In terms of Section 15(4) of the Local Government Etc (Scotland) Act 1994 the Council in administering the Common Good Fund shall have regard to the interests of the inhabitants of the area to which the common good relates.</p> <p>The purpose of the grant aims to benefit all sections of the community and therefore the application can be legally justified.</p> <p><b>Communities &amp; Housing:</b> Douglas Park will benefit residents of all ages, it will provide people of Large an opportunity to socialise and enjoy the outdoor and exercise, promoting social inclusion.</p> <p>Connected Communities is satisfied this project meets the criteria of the Common Good Fund.</p>			



## Community Investment Fund Expression of Interest Form

*Please see notes on reverse before completing this form.*

Organisation name	<b>Community Roots</b>
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Brief details of organisation	<p>Community Roots is a registered charity based in West Kilbride, dedicated to improving food security, promoting sustainability, and supporting mental and physical wellbeing in the local community.</p> <p>Our two main projects are the Village Larder, which provides affordable, nutritious food to around 60 residents per week on average, and the Community Roots Garden, where we grow fruit, vegetables, and herbs using sustainable, pesticide-free methods. The garden offers a therapeutic space for volunteers and visitors to learn, connect, and benefit from the mental health support that comes from gardening and being outdoors.</p> <p>We are now developing the Garden Haven—a purpose-built insulated garden room that will allow us to run year-round workshops, wellbeing sessions, and community gatherings, further strengthening our holistic approach to health, food, and community connection.</p>
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Locality	West Kilbride, North Coast
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Amount Requested	28,728.83
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<b>Timescale</b>	<p>Works due to start September 2025 and complete by the end of the year. Stage 1 contract is for main building work costing £59849.59. We have £50k from The National Lottery Community Fund-Community Led which will cover the majority of the 1<sup>st</sup> stage. £9849 required by the end of September for 1<sup>st</sup> stage of work as in contract.</p> <p>To complete the finishes, create a deck out front and add solar panels we require a further £18879.24 for stage 2. It would be preferable to have this work as a continuation of the 1<sup>st</sup> stage and be completed by Spring 2026. See the quotes for Stage 1 and 2 attached for further detail</p>
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<b>Brief Overview of Proposal</b>	<p>We are seeking funding to support the development of the <b>Garden Haven</b>—a purpose-built garden room that will bring these two projects together in a year-round, sheltered, and inclusive community space.</p> <h3>About the Garden Haven</h3> <p>Located in our Main Street garden (with planning permission granted and now in the warrant stage), the Garden Haven will include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A small kitchen for preparing meals using produce from the garden and larder as well as warm drinks</li> <li>• Indoor space for workshops, wellbeing sessions, and small community gatherings</li> <li>• A warm, accessible environment for those unable to take part in physical gardening</li> </ul> <p>This space is essential for delivering consistent, inclusive support that promotes mental and physical wellbeing all year round.</p> <h3>Funding Need</h3> <p>We have been granted £50,000 toward the main structure from the National Lottery Community Fund (NLCF). As their capital ceiling is £50,000, we are seeking an additional £9,000 to complete Stage 1 of the build, covering essential construction including plumbing, internal finishes, and cladding. Their grant also covers 3 years of freelance Gardening Assistant and Coordinator fees for the supporting community work that we do in the garden and will do when we expand into the Garden Haven.</p> <p>We are also seeking support for Stage 2 of the project, which will cost £18,879.24. This stage includes solar panels, final interior and exterior finishes, fencing, and landscaping to make the Garden Haven fully functional, energy-efficient, and welcoming for all.</p> <p>We are fundraising through the Easy Fundraising platform and will apply to WK Community Trust, May Lockhart Trust and are seeking other funding, however, these are smaller funding pots and we have to raise for the day to day running of the garden and larder also.</p> <h3>Community Benefit</h3> <p>The Garden Haven will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Unify our food and wellbeing work into one flexible, purpose-built, light and cosy space</li> <li>• Increase inclusivity, offering access for older adults, disabled individuals, and those experiencing isolation. (Access to the garden is on a sloped path, but the outdoor sheltered seated area and indoor space will give us a place for people to enjoy the garden and socialise whilst seated.) Our garden currently has around 1/3 neurodiverse volunteers and around half of our volunteers experience anxiety in other social spaces. 1 person who comes along has seizures when in LED lit areas so we are ensuring that alternative lighting is available and the large bifold glass doors will bring lots of daylight into the space.</li> </ul>
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Support mental health through regular stress management and complementary therapy sessions, delivered by our in-house therapist and Complementary Therapy students.</li> <li>• Enable year-round activity, including workshops on gardening, sustainability, cooking, and herbal therapies.</li> <li>• We have strong partnerships with Age Well which we supported in getting off the ground, and has a wellbeing focus for older people in West Kilbride, West Kilbride Community Initiative, both the Parish Church and St Bride's Church, as well as contacts in the Ayrshire College Complementary Therapy department who are keen to partner with us for work experience whilst offering therapies for free to the community.</li> <li>• We are frequently visited by members in the community passing by and currently cannot extend hospitality to them other than a chat whilst standing.</li> </ul> <p><b>Conclusion</b></p> <p>The Garden Haven is a key development for Community Roots, strengthening our impact and enabling us to support the West Kilbride community in more meaningful and consistent ways. There is no community space like it in West Kilbride with this holistic focus and in the garden setting. Since the pandemic we have prided ourselves on working with the community and other organisations and agencies to pioneer projects that fit the community's needs. With your support, we can complete this vital space and create a lasting legacy of resilience, connection, and wellbeing.</p>
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<b>Contact Details</b>	Fi Thorburn
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## 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](mailto:communityplanning@north-ayrshire.gov.uk).
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# Community Investment Fund Expression of Interest Form

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<b>Organisation name</b>	<b><i>Cycling Without Age Scotland: LARGS Chapter</i></b>
<b>Brief details of organisation</b>	<p>Cycling Without Age Scotland (CWAS) is endorsed and supported by the Scottish Government. It operates across Scotland through a network of some 90 Chapters (Branches) of volunteers. It exists to provide tricycle rides to people with mobility issues (aged, infirm &amp; dementia) but will take anyone who would benefit from being outdoors and having some social interaction, including people who are just lonely.</p> <p>The rides are free and provided by volunteer pilots (cyclists) who typically take one passenger and their carer (professional or family)</p> <p>This Expression of Interest is being submitted by the Largs Chapter. CWAS Head Office holds our funds in their bank account and provides our strategic guidance, insurance and maintenance support.</p>
<b>Locality</b>	Largs (We happily include Passengers from Skelmorlie, Kilbirnie, and Ardrossan)
<b>Amount Requested</b>	£10,800 (The total present cost of a Trishaw)
<b>Timescale</b>	We would have the Trishaw active and running on the Promenade within four weeks of receiving the funds.



<b>Brief Overview of Proposal</b>	<p>We are seeking funding to purchase a second Trishaw. We opened for business in March 2024 and since then have provided 'jaunts' for some 205 Passengers (not counting their carers). In April of this year our client base expanded to cover autistic children and blind adults, and we aspire to offer it to young adults with learning difficulties.</p> <p>We have 10 very active and enthusiastic pilots with another 5 on the 'waiting list' pending the second Trishaw. Our existing storage shed (in the Vikingar Carpark) can accommodate the second Trishaw.</p>
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<b>Contact Details</b>	<p>Gordon Black Captain, CWAS Largs</p>
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<b>Community Investment Fund Checklist</b> To be completed by Locality Officer at expression of interest stage				
<b>Name of Group: Cycling Without Age Largs</b>  <b>Name of Application:</b>				
Item	Yes	No	Not Applicable (give reason)	Comments
Expression of interest coproduced	X			Discussion was held between Locality Officer and applicant on the project/application.
Link to Fair for All	X			
Link to Locality priorities	X			Meets all 4 local priorities – some more broadly than others.
Does not duplicate existing services	X			No, this is an additional trishaw for the project due to the growth of the Largs chapter in the last year.
Long term impact and sustainable	X			Largs chapter now has 10 trained Pilots with another 7 pending. They are looking at being able to do some 500 'jaunts' between April '25 & March '26. Largs Chapter pays a yearly subscription to CWA Scotland, which then means that all maintenance checks, insurance, etc of the bike are covered.
Evidence of financial viability (bank acct, annual accounts)	X			Largs Chapter don't have their own account, they use CWA Scotland account and any money they have is ringfenced to Largs.

				Have received a copy of CWA Scotland's Audited Account.
Evidence of management arrangements (governance arrangements, officer bearers, organisational objectives, organisational status)	X			<p>We elected not to constitute formally thereby enabling us to put all of our volunteering efforts into delivering the jaunts for passengers and thus the benefits they (and we) accrue. No Officers, no Constitution, no Board Meetings: we are all collectively signed up to the principles and guidance provided by Cycling Without Age Scotland's Head Office (SCIO - SC048128 - Constitution attached)</p> <p>Largs Chapters simple structure consists of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Captain: Setting strategy, fund raising, promotion (is also a pilot)</li> <li>• Booking Agent: Manages all bookings as a single point of contact (Care Home liaison, Individual Bookings, placing bookings with individual pilots (the volunteers doing the pedalling) via our Group WhatsApp</li> <li>• 9 additional pilots, plus one in training. Two of current pilots are qualified to 'assess' new pilots.</li> </ul>
OSCR compliance			X	N/A
GDPR compliance	X			Largs chapter use CWA Scotland policy. Copy has been submitted.
Child protection and vulnerable adults policies	X			Largs chapter use CWA Scotland policy. Copy has been submitted.
Measurable outcomes	X			Largs CWA chapter commenced operations in March 2024 with one pilot (the Captain) and the aspiring Booking Agent. They quickly grew the number of

				<p>pilots and gained some significant public awareness such that by the end of March 2025 they had carried out some 205 individual jaunts. Last month (April 2025) CWA Largs provided some 51 jaunts. All activities are recorded in paper Log Sheets and these are available for inspection. However, they also use TeamUp to manage our bookings and this is a superior resource for tracking performance.</p> <p>Work done with the local care homes is also tracked, and the group gather impact statements regularly.</p>
Any issues flagged in past 3 years		X		
Completed By: Louise Riddex				
Date Completed: 20/5/25				
Please return completed form to the Community Planning Team				

### The CIF will support proposals and projects that:

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

### When to apply and how?

- LPs should continue to engage with their communities, and stimulate interest in the CIF. The Locality Partnership will then strategically assess the applications, make links and look at the funding 'in the round'.
- If the partnership supports a bid then the group will be encouraged to submit a full application form (attached), which they will decide upon before making a proposal to Cabinet for final approval.
- The finalised proposal will go to the next suitable Cabinet for final approval.
- Forms should be returned to your Locality Officer, by email if possible:

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For more information see the guidance form here: <http://www.northayrshire.community/wp-content/uploads/sites/60/2018/06/community-investment-fund-guidance-notes-17-12-17.pdf>



## 1. Details of your organisation

Name of Organisation  
Friends of Kirktonhall Glen

Postal Address for Correspondence

[Click or tap here to enter text.](#)

Name of Contact Person    George Cloughley

Position in Organisation Committee member

Telephone Number [Click or tap here to enter text.](#)

Email Address [Click or tap here to enter text.](#)

## 2. Brief description of your organisation

Please include its legal status, aims and objectives, activities or services provided and how long it has been in existence.

FOKG is a group which has worked for many years as an umbrella group for the various stakeholders who have an interest in the wellbeing of Kirktonhall glen. These would include the various sports groups, Environmental group, Horticultural group, etc

We are a sub-committee of West Kilbride Community Council which means we have a direct line to North Ayrshire Council. Our chairman is Brian Lennox and Kay Hall is our secretary.

Our main objective is to facilitate continuous improvement in Glen facilities, monitor maintenance and liaise with all the other voluntary groups who have an interest in the glen.

The Glen was identified in our Local Place Plan as being the most important community asset in West Kilbride

Please note that as we are a subcommittee of the community Council and we are governed by the constitution of the community council.

We are not a registered charity

## 3. Title and summary of proposal

Tell us about your idea. Please describe in as much detail as possible, what the funding will be used for.

Please include:

- where it will be held / delivered
- who is your target audience
- who will benefit from it and how
- any partners that are involved.

We intend to provide street lighting to the Glen so our community can access the facilities safely. Apart from the obvious long term safety benefits, street lighting will bring it will also facilitate use of the pavilion at night. The pavilion is currently under utilised due to unsafe access at night. Other venues have to be found to hold the meetings required by all the various football groups and Tennis club. Although the area around the pavilion is lit, the access from Orchard St is unlit.

There are currently 18 football teams within West Kilbride, most of which train and play outside the village due to lack of facilities. There are proposals to improve the facilities within the Glen to make the Glen available for all clubs in West Kilbride. These proposals include an all-weather, flood lit pitch, which can be used both day and night. Without street lighting on the access road, these facilities will be underused.

**Please see figure 1 below**

Sustainability speaks for itself as we are proposing solar lighting. We have consulted with a company named "Prolectric" who have recently supplied solar street lights in Stornoway. These lights will be set at a low-level illumination until activated by pedestrians to give full illumination. The lights will also be timed to suit the hours of usage of the sports facilities.

Maintenance is fairly limited as the LED units have a lifespan of at least 20 years, with the batteries having a life span of 20 years. Regular maintenance is limited to 6 yearly testing and possible cleaning every 6 years.

Our partners include WKCC, WK Community Sports Club, WK Tennis club, WK Amateurs, WK Colts, WK Deltas, WK Mini Kickers, WK Girls, Boys Brigade and Life boys, WK environmental group, WK Civic trust,



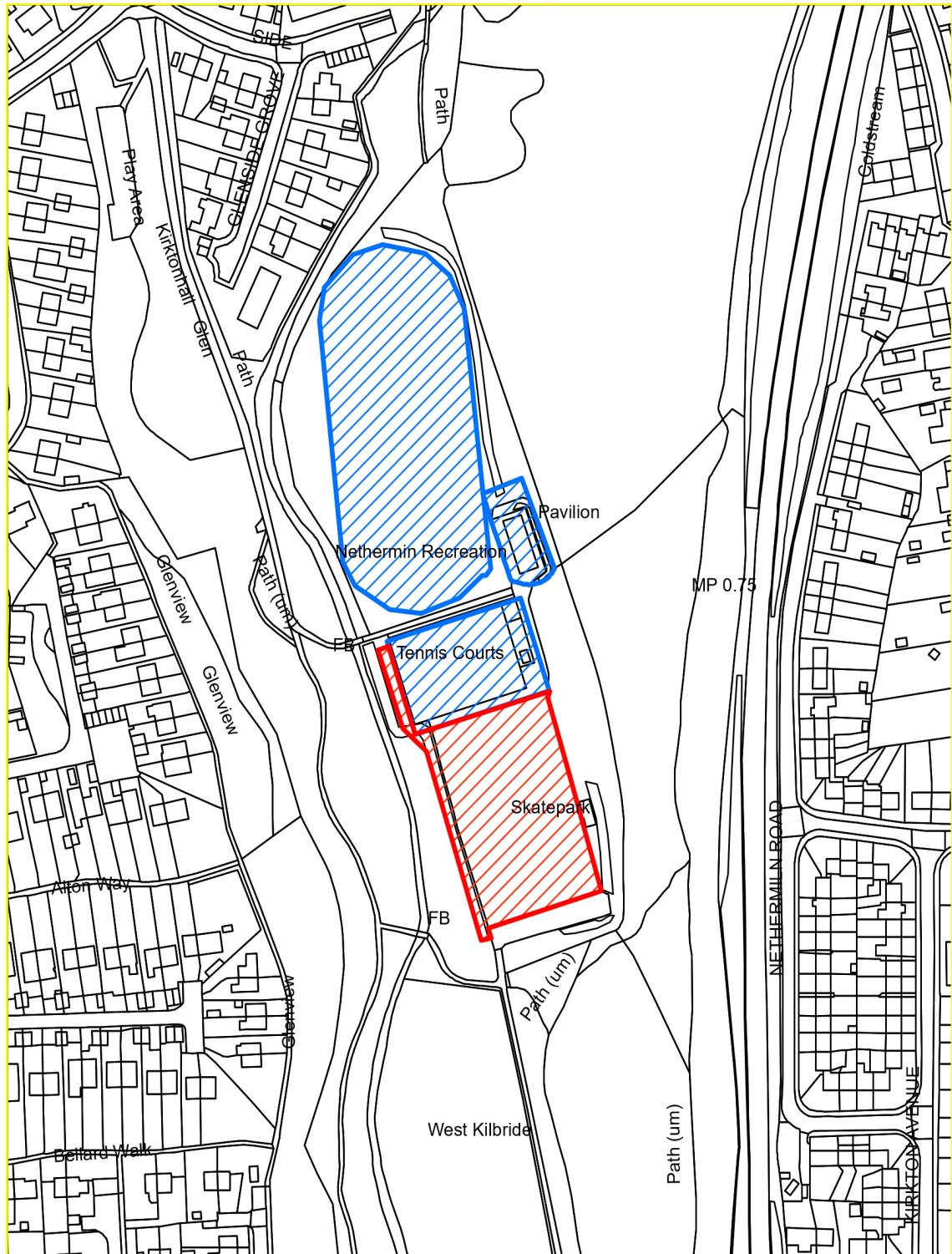


Figure 1c/o

#### **4. What difference will this project make within the locality and to local services and programmes?**

Please include:

- The outcomes you aim to achieve
- How you will approach reducing inequality
- How this proposal fits with the Locality Partnership priorities of 1. Improving access to financial services 2. Increasing social inclusion 3. Improving mental wellbeing 4. Supporting skills and work opportunities

Without repeating all the desired outcomes detailed above, the most important measurable outcome will be the increased usage of the facilities especially amongst women and children due to illumination of the access to both the tennis courts and Pavillion. At present all girls teams and younger kids teams travel out with the village to access safe training areas. Other measurable outcomes will be the use of the Pavillion at night. Many groups /teams have suggested they would use the pavilion for meetings instead of using “What’s App”

The future developments in the Glen {see figure 1} will be dependent on providing safe access at night. This will allow teams to train in winter afternoons and have tactic sessions after games. Some teams video games and would use the facilities at night to discuss the game.

The fact that women and children can not safely access these facilities at night would be addressed by this project. Also one section of the tennis area was earmarked for Netball, however this was never taken due the unsafe access at night. This would go a long way to reducing inequality, increasing social inclusion and improving mental wellbeing.

Please note the chairs of all groups associated with the glen have written to all our local councillors to ask for their support in this project. All councillors have pledged their support.

The groups that support this project include :- FOKG, WKCC, WK Civic society, WK community sports club, tennis club and all the various football teams including the girls football teams.

5. **What engagement has taken place in relation to the project?** Please include the number of people who have been engaged with or consulted as well as the range of people.  
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This is a direct quote from a resident

“I walk on a Wednesday back and forth 4 times taking my kids to the tennis lessons. By the 2nd trip it starts to get dark taking my 8yr old, by the 3rd trip taking my 10yr old we are in complete darkness with torches and phones. I see everyone walking back and forth too it’s ridiculous that it’s so dark when there’s an active community and children playing.”

We have contacted the following

1. All groups in WK {detailed above}
2. 192 WKCC Mailchimp subscribers
3. WKCC face book followers 989 people This month alone we had Over 5400 veiws.
4. Over 200 individuals via e mail
5. Our Local Place Plan was cascaded to several hundred peple and viewed on face book by over 1200 people. The glen is identified within the plan as the biggest community asset we have and needs improvement
6. We have recently sent out a google questionnaire. Which will reach over 1600 people. *See links below for A} details of responses and B} to view form:  
To date we have had over 120 responses.*

A}

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[https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLScxOboxx6YaqwdiVDngQ4mhQiY3T21QbDwV-WtnFDpiH8j\\_mQ/viewform](https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLScxOboxx6YaqwdiVDngQ4mhQiY3T21QbDwV-WtnFDpiH8j_mQ/viewform)

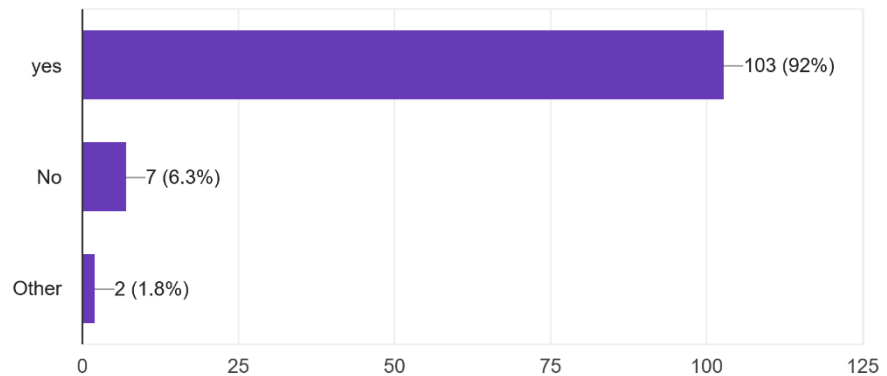
**FOKG are seeking the views of residents regarding the introduction of winter lighting from Orchard Street to the Sports Pavilion in Kirktonhall Glen during the hours the sports facility is open.**

**112 PEOPLE RESPONDED TO THE QUESTIONNAIRE.**

**Q1. Would you support the installation of pathway lighting?**

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112 responses



**Q2. Why did you choose this answer?**

- Safety
- Safe, light passage which allows the community to access much needed sports facilities
- The glen is dark at night and people need to be safe
- My son plays football here would really help him and his team
- To promote outdoor wellbeing
- Public Safety
- Unnecessary light pollution
- It is so dark and scary and dangerous
- safer on dark evenings
- the facilities will be more accessible and useable in the winter months
- Lessen crime and make children safer, as a women you never know who is lurking about.
- So it is safer
- People don't walk in the Glen and are reluctant to use sports facilities
- Because I often walk in the glen in the dark nights/morning and lights would be safer.
- I would walk through the glen more at night if there were lights

- *with 220 new houses in Snowdon Gait there will be more children and increased demand for using the sports facilities*
- *I walk on a Wednesday back and forth 4 times taking my kids to the tennis lessons. By the 2nd trip it starts to get dark taking my 8yr old, by the 3rd trip taking my 10yr old we are in complete darkness with torches and phones. I see everyone walking back and forth too its ridiculous that its so dark when theres active community and children playing.*
- *It's a very dark place at night*
- *For safety*
- *If everyone who wanted to walk in the glen at night simply purchased a torch then there would be no need for this infrastructure project. Spend money more wisely.*
- *To help the community make use of the facilities available and for them to feel safe. This applies to both young and older participants. Everyone in this community should feel safe and if this helps, i am all for it!!*
- *Would clearly reduce the safety concerns of those wishing to use the glen facilities and accessing it on this pathway*
- *To allow groups to safely use at night*
- *Improving access and use of the facilities*
- *Safe walking for myself and family with our dog*
- *Changes the environment gir wildlife*
- *It would be safer and enable more use of the glen in the evenings for dog walking etc*
- *The glen is too dark at night to walk through and by installing lighting it means sports could be played all year round.*
- *Safety of sports pavilion users*
- *So it's safe for kids and others to use facilities*
- *Very difficult to see properly without it.*
- *To make it safer to walk through*
- *I think walking through a dark park is no a particularly attractive experience. Lighting would certainly make people feel safer particularly older people and younger children.*
- *Safety point of view*
- *For the safety off the community*
- *These facilities need to be fully accessible.*
- *Lighting is needed for walking down path, to the pavilion for football tennis or even just for walking the dog.*
- *More visibility at night.*
- *Safer at night*
- *There are more worthwhile projects*
- *It will allow increased use of existing sports facilities after darkness.*

- Kids sport
- Lighting would make access safer in the evenings and especially in winter months.
- The path to the sports facility is extremely dangerous at night, especially for children and females.
- It would make the path easier and safer to use in the evening.
- My son plays football at the Glen and would enhance safety for him going to and from the park
- My children often use the sports facility and lighting would make them feel safer walking in this part of the Glen
- So people feel safe walking in the dark
- Lights would enhance the glen and safety.
- Glen is well used and this would give users confidence in the evening and at night.
- Helps safely facilitate sports access and usage , security for night
- It would provide lighting for kids, dog walkers and others who use the glen
- It can be very dark in the evenings
- The installation would allow the facilities to be used after dark and would be safer
- Because facilities for young folks in the village is important
- Safety and for children during winter months
- As it will further develop the park
- As it is very dark and we have a lot of trouble happening in the village at the moment
- Became the Glen at night is not used
- It's the right decision
- It benefits everyone that uses the glen.
- I would support this only if the lights were on not just during the times that suit the few using the pavilion but rather the many who would love to exercise their dogs after 4pm in the dark winter months. If the proposed lighting could be in operation daily from perhaps dusk till 9pm then it would have my full backing.
- I feel it's important and necessary
- I have needed to use this path after dark in winter. This is quite difficult even with torchlight with mud, puddles and dog waste to negotiate.
- The towns is crying out for more facilities and a safer walkway to get to the facilities.
- Because i have kids that enjoy sports and nowhere to play/train in darker nights



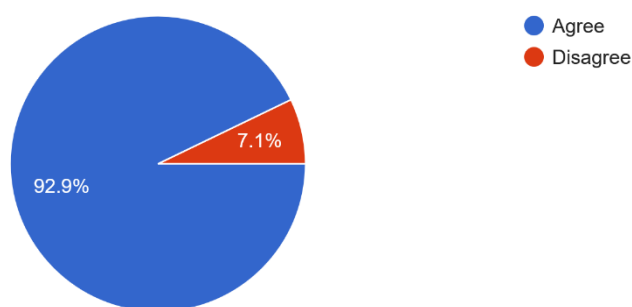
- *My family and I regularly use this path to access the village from our home. We also access the tennis courts when it is dark, it would be good to be able to do this without a torch.*
- *To allow it to be safer for the public*
- *With a lot of children using the facilities down the Glen, I believe it's required for basic safety*
- *Walk the dog at night. Let the kids play later*
- *Needed for peoples' safety*
- *Needs lights*
- *Encourage more use*
- *Public safety*
- *Going to and from the tennis courts during winter months is very difficult*
- *Its very dark at night and it would encourage people to use the glen later at night for sports activities.*
- *The Glen needs better lighting at night*
- *I would like people of all genders to feel safer & see where dogs have crapped everywhere*
- *I feel it's too dark and dangerous to walk through at night.*
- *Encourage use of sports facilities and general safety*
- *Safety and convenience*
- *Detrimental to wildlife in this green space which is so important to sustainability*
- *It would be safer for access*
- *It can be very dark in the winter if you have to access the tennis courts, football pitch or pavilion*
- *Safety for using local facilities*
- *I think floodlights are needed for safety and also to allow sports activities take place at night*
- *Because the glen is very dark in the evenings / winter. Too dark and therefore unsafe to walk through.*
- *Spoils the natural state of the Glen and would only be required for very limited periods in the year - if at all.*
- *It would be far safer for children walking to and from clubs*
- *Not necessary, and we should reduce light pollution where possible.*
- *As it gets dark it would make children and parents more comfortable walking to the sports pitch*
- *It's very dark in winter months if you have to walk to/from the tennis court*
- *To help make paths safer in winter*
- *To be able to do activities down the glen in darker evenings*
- *For clarity*

- *Lights on the footpath will make it safer and less hazardous to use during the dark hours.*
- *I think it would encourage youngsters to high about the glen, who were not using it for sports.*
- *To provide safety for children and women*
- *Area has no lighting at present*

**Q3. Would lighting encourage more participation in sports activities in the Glen?**

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112 responses



Disagree 7.1% (8)    Agree 92.9% (104)

**Q4. Do you think the Pavilion would be used more frequently if the access pathways were well lit? If your answer is yes then please suggest activities.**

- Yes
- No
- Yes
- Yes 100%
- Yes definitely would go more people to come to the glen
- Yes, kids could access it more feeling safer.
- Any activity offered by the Pavilion
- Yes - any activities for young people
- yes
- Yes - Outdoor Yoga, frisbee golf, women's football team, Rounders, Volleyball, proper running track for activities.



- *Football teams, colts, boys and girls would use Glen. Cycle track could be reconstructed and used. Sporting clubs would use the club for social activities to attract men players*
- *Yes in the winter it can start to get dark after 3pm this would make the glen feel safer for children after school*
- *Better lighting means less intimidating to approach*
- *Absolutely, my older son battles with anxiety and as ridiculous as it sounds the dark he adds to his list of not wanting to go. It would be one less barrier for is as a family on a personal level. On a wider community perspective its safer when walking to planned activities and the early dark night's not put people off from attending*
- *Possibly*
- *Yes Football*
- *It's possible, but just encourage people to buy a torch, and not waste huge amounts of money on more lights.*
- *Unsure as I don't know what the current timetable would allow*
- *Football, tennis, golf practice facility*
- *Yes , multi sports activities for children or exercise classes for adults*
- *Yes, bmx , skate boarding area would be amazing! Currently kids have to get the train to Largs*
- *Football and tennis and possibly for running*
- *Yes.*
- *Football, tennis*
- *Meetings could be held there*
- *Yes, football*
- *Yes. I have no specific activities to suggest however lighting would make the facility more accessible to all ages.*
- *Yes. So that the kids can use the pavilion later in the summer months and especially at coming into autumn and winter months*
- *May simply be used by those utilising sporting facilities.*
- *Of course it would. Walking into the glen unlit is a worry for most, it's so dark and covered with the trees, lighting it up would make it feel more safe*
- *Yes - Football, Walking, Cycling and Tennis. In the Winter would allow longer playing times and prevent teams having to travel out with for winter training facilities.*
- *Yes football and tennis*
- *No, because its only used by the keen tennis and football fans*
- *Yes. Existing use is restricted to daylight hours*
- *Football yes*
- *Yes, During winter months lighting would extend the use of the Pavilion in the evening.*

- *Yes. The darkness prohibits the use of the Glen due to the inherent dangers.*
- *Yes it could be a meeting place for many different sports and other groups.*
- *N/A*
- *Tennis, football, basketball and rugby*
- *Women's sports.....don't feel safe accessing facilities if poor lighting*
- *Group meetings in private*
- *Yes, any sports people want to play.*
- *Yes, winter after school activities for children*
- *Football, running, walking with dog, cycling*
- *Unsure if it would or not but certainly having the pathways lit would be a huge plus as currently its very dark and a lot of people are wary of venturing into the glen area via the path.*
- *Running, dog walking, bike riding, walking*
- *Running and athletics*
- *Of course. It will appear after the all*
- *Yes, for people walking exercising, dog walking, sports*
- *100% yes all general sports activities would increase*
- *Yes maybe some water sports*
- *Yes. Kids activities would be viable*
- *Yes, netball?*
- *The glen which I believe was gifted to all of West Kilbride probably would.*
- *Cycling, fitness groups, football training/matches, community events*
- *This would remove an obstacle to use. Any indoor activity from weight training to table tennis could then consider the venue.*
- *Mostly changing facilities, if a multi sports pitch is built then it will be used every day of every week.*
- *Football*
- *Yes, tennis would be easier to access so more participation and viewers.*
- *Football, tennis, etc*
- *Yes, as someone who is involved in the local kids football teams, there is many and varied things we could use the pavilion for*
- *For sure - access to tennis and football plus walking*
- *football tennis*
- *It would encourage later availability for working people*
- *Absolutely no brainer but that would mean NAC giving West Kilbride some money instead of houses that we can't cope with*
- *More sports facilities for kids and teenagers*
- *Yes. Social gatherings*
- *Yes.*
- *Absolutely you could use it for teaching sessions on sports*

- *Definitely especially when walking alone*
- *Not specific, just a feeling*
- *Lighting would be essential if the pavilion was to be used for evening games / during early winter evenings.*
- *No idea as not sure what it is suitable for being used for. You can't play football in the dark and the pitch has no illumination.*
- *Yes, I think especially for younger children*
- *No, they're fine as they are.*
- *Yes, the clubhouse could be utilised for learning activities for children*
- *Tennis*
- *It means more time for activities, instead of keeping them to just when it's light*
- *Yes Football*
- *It will be lively*
- *Yes - if people can walk along safely and with some feeling of security then they are more likely to support and take part in activities in the pavilion*
- *It would open the opportunity for indoor games / social activities that are desperately needed for the youth*
- *Used for community meetings etc*
- *Yes. The pavilion could be used for a range of activities such as committee meetings, tactics talks and social events for all age groups.*
- *Yes, sports*
- *Yes if the its was floodlit, like tennis for example*
- *Yes, for tennis, football and anything else that's on.*
- *If there were lights it's obviously going to be used by football and tennis*

**Q5. Do you think lighting would encourage specific groups to take part in activities held by the various sporting interests and if so which and why?**

- *Yes*
- *No*
- *Yes*
- *Unsure*
- *We would have more people come to watch*
- *Yes, easier to see and safer to walk*
- *All sports would benefit from street lighting, dog walkers etc*
- *Yes of course*



## 7. How will the project be managed?

Please include:

- How the finances will be managed
- Does the proposed project contribute to volunteering or employment opportunities in North Coast? Please include the number of volunteering opportunities and employment opportunities
- If there are any staff requirements, please outline your HR plans

We will revisit all tenderers once we have definitive dates for funding and decide which ones to interview at the appropriate time. A tender report will be issued to all our trustees and community councillors with a recommendation. Once the contractor is selected, we will engage them to carry out the works within an agreed timescale and to an agreed specification.

As the works will be completed in less than 2 weeks we envisage one single payment albeit we would hold back 2.5% retention for a mutually agreed period of time. Depending on the funding source and conditions we would be more than happy for the funders to pay the contractor directly on completion of the works, alternatively if funding is deposited in our account, we would organise payment direct. Payment would only be made when the works were 100% complete and fully demonstrated with all guarantees in place.

We have electrical engineers within our volunteer group and their expertise would be utilised to inspect and report on the works.

There would be no direct staff involved although the companies we have contacted to date have all proposed to use local labour.

## 8. Amount of funding being requested

Please supply details of funding being requested and any other funding you have had over the past 5 years, both financially and “in kind”.

Amount of funding requested (£) **50,000**

Please give a breakdown of cost and recent quotations where appropriate

See quote and specification below



Prolectric Services Ltd

### QUOTE

Valid Until: Mar 4, 2025  
Quote Ref: sh 04/02/25 1  
Sales Person: Stacey Howarth

Account Name: West Kilbride Community Council  
Contact Name: George Cloughley

**Bill To:**

**Ship To:**

The Glen,  
West Kilbride,  
  
tbc


Product Name	Product Details	Product Information	Quantity	List Price	Total Discount	Total
AE3 9010 Split Type	AE3 9010s	Split type light for north facing solutions comprising of LED Light complete with 1 x 10W LED 4000K, 1 x 90W solar PV, 1 x 48Ah lithium battery and 1 x controller all located in the split type above ground	15	£ 25,425.00	£ 1,271.25	£ 24,153.75
6 m Prolectric AE3 Root Mounted Column B12460	PRO63MR M	6 m Prolectric AE3 Root Mounted Column	15	£ 5,250.00	£ 0.00	£ 5,250.00
Installation Column	INS	Subject to Ground Conditions. Scan ground to make sure safe to dig, Root mount column. Install, Test and Commission the Solar Lantern. Remove waste and make site good.	15	£ 9,750.00	£ 0.00	£ 9,750.00
Buried Services Survey (Desktop)	BURSERVE		1	£ 400.00	£ 0.00	£ 400.00

Product Name	Product Details	Product Information	Quantity	List Price	Total Discount	Total
Carriage Zone 8	CAR Zone 8		1	£ 2,500.00	£ 0.00	£ 2,500.00

Lead Time: 4-6 weeks  
 Payment terms: account

**Total (Ex VAT) £ 42,053.75**

Our solar streetlights are simple, quick and economical to install. Column specifications in line with the applicable standards must be considered when selecting this product. Prolectric Services Limited would be pleased to discuss the properties of our solar streetlights, to assist you in the selection required, but cannot accept responsibility for your final selection or installation of the streetlights unless we agree in writing to carry out such selection or installation.



# AE3 Solar Street Lighting

**T**he AE3 is a medium to high power solar street light, integrating all components, making the installation and maintenance easy, saving labour and maintenance costs.

Its rational design and high-quality materials make it secure, capable of better heat dissipation, its waterproof and its anti-vandalism, ensuring endurance against harsh environments and prevents premature failure. Adopting a modular design with three main components - the structural parts are made of high-strength aluminium alloy.

Our AE3-model split type consists of an off-grid solar system and LED light head satisfying the needs of complicated street lighting. The users can adjust the direction of solar panel and LED light head depending on the site requirements, to reach the best energy utilisation and lighting effect.

The lamp design enhances lighting effect, improving lighting uniformity and the design also extends light coverage, providing more comprehensive illumination. With a unique cut-off design, the optic lens eliminates light pollution, contributing to environmental preservation.


The batteries' depth of discharge has been increased from 40% to 90% and the cycle life is 5 times that of lead-acid batteries. The battery also features an exclusive battery technology that extends its lifespan to over 8 years.

**Key features:**  
 Lithium-ion Battery System  
 Smart Controller  
 Monocrystalline Solar Module  
 Advanced LED-Lighting System  
 5 Years Warranty


**Suitable applications include:**  
 Recreation Areas  
 Shared Pathways  
 Thoroughfares  
 Car Parks

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**Lighting Design**  
 Custom lighting designs, installation, meeting British Lighting Standards.




**Low Cost**  
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 The only light offering detection for a wider range of motion.

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## AE3 Solar Street Lighting



**AE3 Light Range**

**AE3 Solar Street Lighting**

100W LED  
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100W LED



### Key Features

Power	100W LED
Dimensions (HxWxD)	1000mm x 1000mm x 100mm
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Weight	10kg

### Key Specs

Power	100W LED
Dimensions	1000mm x 1000mm x 100mm
Weight	10kg

### Benefits

Energy efficient	Low maintenance
Long life span	Easy to install
Low power consumption	Low maintenance
Standard mounting bracket	Low maintenance

### Applications

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## **9. Monitoring and evaluation process**

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

Prior to placing an order, we will agree a detailed programme of works. Once an order is placed, we will request weekly updates on off site progress until work begins on site. We will visit the site daily and keep photographic records of progress and report accordingly. At the end of the construction period we will ensure that a demonstration will take place prior to the contractor finalising sequence and timing of lights. This will culminate in a formal handover which will also include any completed inspection reports, guarantees and all relevant paperwork. Only then will we sign off the works as complete.



# **NORTH COAST LOCALITY PROGRESS REPORT Q1 - 25/26**



North Ayrshire  
Community Planning Partnership



North Ayrshire Council  
Comhairle Siorrachd Àir a Tuath

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**Financial Inclusion**



**Supporting Skills and Work Opportunities**



**Improving Mental Wellbeing**



**Increasing Social Inclusion**

Action	Who?	When?	Locality Priority
Explore place-based solutions to address skills gaps and recruitment challenges in Island Communities  Develop appropriate place-based solutions to address barriers to accessing and sustaining employment	North Ayrshire Employability Team	Summer 2025	Supporting Skills and Work Opportunities Improving Mental Wellbeing Increasing Social Inclusion
Support the delivery of the Cumbrae Island Plan and Sub-group.	North Coast Locality Team  Senior Islands Officer  Community Groups	Summer 2025	Improving Access to Financial Services Increasing Social Inclusion Improving Mental Wellbeing Supporting Skills and Work Opportunities <u>Cumbrae Island Plan Action Plan</u>
Support volunteering opportunities within the North Coast and Cumbraes.	The Ayrshire Community Trust  Active Schools  Community Groups	Summer 2025	Increasing Social Inclusion Improving Mental Wellbeing Supporting Skills and Work Opportunities
Continue to <u>engage</u> and work in partnership with local agencies and community groups to address each of the North Coast priorities.	North Coast Locality Team  Community Planning Partners Local Community Groups  Library Staff	Summer 2025	Improving Access to Financial Services Increasing Social Inclusion Improving Mental Wellbeing Supporting Skills and Work Opportunities

# North Coast Locality KPi Stats

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**KPi1 – Number of  
adults engaged in CLD  
activity**

**2**

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

**23**

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

**37**

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

**110**

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

**98**

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

**21**

**CC\_09b – Number of  
volunteering  
opportunities  
participated in within  
CLD**

**216**

**Op\_CLD\_P39 - Number  
of young people that  
participated in a youth  
employability  
programme or activity.**

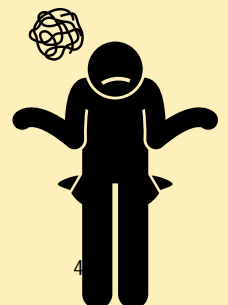
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## Financial Inclusion

The Business Team are active in the area, with business owners who seek access to Finance. They connect businesses to Banks; Asset Finance intermediaries and some grant support via Scottish Enterprise and other public sector agencies, such as the ARIA fund.

CLD Locality Team are holding drop in Cost Of Living sessions. These will be on Thurs 26 June Skelmorlie Community Centre, Thurs 3 July Largs Library, Thurs 17 July West Kilbride Community Centre.

Largs Development Trust has work well under way to improve access to Financial Services through the establishment of a branch of ScotWest credit union located in Boyd Street, Largs. Contact has also been made with CAB regarding accessing their debt advice services.





# Supporting Skills and Work Opportunities 5

The Business Support team are active in the area. They are engaged with the major employers in the area seeking their views on Skills and Recruitment. They are active with Hunterston PARC and the planned 1200 jobs for XLCC and the planned 1000 jobs for Highview Power. They are also active with Bakkafröst and their planned investment, and are also working with Landowners on the planned Energy storage projects on the Hunterston, Kelburn and Montgreenan estates. The team are also active with the Cumbrae Cove Development team to create new jobs on Cumbrae..



West Kilbride Adult Education Committee provide an array of various paid courses . This term the committee have agreed to run British Sign Language Taster level 2 for free.

12 Young People have passed the PDA Youth Work qualification. Registration for the next years course has taken place with 35 young people registering an interest. Shortlisting of interest and interviews will take place late May/early June.



## Supporting Skills and Work Opportunities



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- **Largs Community Development Trust** have made steady progress in establishing its main project **Your Space**, located in **Boyd Street Largs**. Contact has been made via **TACT** with **North Ayrshire College** regarding training for volunteers. **ScotWest** credit union will provide training to the volunteers to enable them to fully run the credit union. This will include the **IT software and legislation / regulations around money laundering etc.** **Lomond Radio station** and **Irvine Beat** broadcasters will deliver training for the running of the Radio station, This will include the **IT software and legislation / regulations set out by OFCOM**. Discussions are in progress with the **Head teacher at Largs Academy** to enable their pupils to be full participants in the running and broadcasting of the Radio station. A volunteer mentoring service is being established within the Radio station where experienced broadcasters and radio producers will mentor inexperienced volunteers.
- **North Coast Youth Forum** worked with the **Helter Skelter Trustees**, and **Barry Wilson** from **Largs Academy** to shortlist youth funding applications. 8 groups were funded to the sum of **£46,000**. There will be another round of funding applications around **October**.
- An introduction to cooking course is planned to take place over the summer in **West Kilbride Community Centre**. Not only will this look at cooking skills, it will also look at cooking on a budget, and healthy eating.
- **Community Benefit Wish List** ·Donation of laptop to **25 Group Royal Observer Corps Association** from **Re-Tek**. and **£100** donation to **West Kilbride Civic Centre** for planters from **Carruthers**.
- As part of the **Community Climate Action Plans**, there will be **3 x Climate Workshops** for the **Skelmorlie** community to improve/increase **Carbon Literacy** and identify climate actions that support the **4 Local Priorities**. Also looking to work with a second group from the **NC&C Locality**.



# Improving Mental Wellbeing

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Working with Largs Cycling Without Age to look at funding for a 2nd trishaw to be used within the town. There are currently 10 volunteers who are able to take people out on the trishaw.



Largs Development Trusts 'Your Space' has been approached by several organisation keen to access the premises to run wellbeing courses. Your Space is very supportive of this idea and discussions are underway.

*Love yourself*



Community Development Team are currently working on plans for Summer Programme for young people and families. Looking to run various free events and activities on the following dates:

1st July - Millport  
22nd July - Skelmorlie CC  
29th July - Largs Pencil  
31st July - Kelburn Wellbeing day  
5<sup>th</sup> August - Fairlie Beach



# Increasing Social Inclusion

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There are 10 community groups/associations from within the North Coast locality who are being supported through the Community Asset Transfer Process. All are at varying stages of the process .



The Development Officer for Community Wealth building is in discussions with various departments to look at how the councils CONSUL platform can be used more to engage with communities



CLD Celebration event to celebrate all the good work that happen in communities throughout North Ayrshire, and the volunteers that make it happen, took placed in March. The NC Youth Forum won the Alex Pettigrew Award, and the Larder Network (which includes NC Larders) won the Shirley Morgan Award.





## Increasing Social Inclusion

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- The third Promise Conference in North Ayrshire was held in December 2024, collaboratively organized with the Care Experienced Young People from local secondary schools and the Corporate Parenting Team. The event featured an activity day at the Ardeer Community Centre, where secondary school students from across North Ayrshire participated. The day commenced with an icebreaker session to facilitate introductions among the attendees. Following this, Clare Morris from The Promise Scotland provided an overview of the promise, along with information about the various groups operating within their schools.
- Our MSYPs (Member of Scottish Youth Parliament) continue to be the representative voice for young people in the Three Towns locality and have been working to gather their views for the Scottish Youth Parliament Manifesto. We encourage young people to complete this to shape national policy from 2026-2031. Entries can be submitted here: [SYP's Manifesto 2026 - 2031](#) before 26th April. Furthermore, they are working on their national campaign priorities around access to youth work, mental health and wellbeing and gender-based violence. Within North Coast we have 2 MSYPs that represent the Cunninghame North Constituency – Emma Henderson (Arran High) and Rhyan Gorrie (Garnock Campus). Individually Emma Henderson is looking at equitable access to public transport for ASN young people and Rhyan Gorrie is focusing on promotion of foodbanks and larder and encouraging young people to volunteer across these provisions.
- Carried out training with 29 staff from Health & Social Care Partnership on LGBT awareness as part of our commitment to our LGBT Silver Charter Mark, we continue to roll out training to other departments and third sector upskilling staff.
- A language assessment was carried out for a new Ukrainian arrival to the area. The learner was subsequently signposted to Ayrshire college which offers formal provision at the learner's level, that he is now attending. This *supports* the learner in increasing his *skills* with the aim of increasing *work opportunities*. The Language Buddy scheme is active in Largs, with 2 volunteers supporting 3 learners with tailored English conversation sessions. Both learners and volunteers see their *skills* improved as well as having *increased social inclusion* and *mental wellbeing*.

**“Thank you for all your support, it’s been invaluable. We couldn’t have got through this without it”**



“Helping with the shortleeting for the helter skelter fund was an excellent experience to see what goes on behind the scenes of the youth groups. I really enjoyed doing it as I got to see so many different statements and it made me feel very grown up being able to have such a strong opinion that could shape such impactful results. I feel this has given me a boost in my confidence as i felt very listened to and I felt very important in our community.”

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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
			<b>£4,041,000</b>
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
			<b>£500,000</b>

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
			<b>£250,000</b>

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
			<b>£435,000</b>

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
			<b>£1,000,000</b>

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**

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

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.