



North Ayrshire
Community Planning Partnership

Arran Locality Partnership

Thursday 19 March 2026 at 4.45 p.m. the Ormidale Pavilion

BUSINESS

Item	Subject	Pg No	Ref	Officer	Ask of the Partnership
1.	Welcome, Apologies and Declarations of Interest.	-	-	Cllr Currie	
2.	Action Note Review the action note and deal with any outstanding items.	Pg 4	Enclosed	Lesley Forsyth	Is this an accurate record of the meeting. Have all actions been completed?
3.	1st Alliance Community Bank Receive update on work being undertaken to build financial resilience with individuals in island communities.	-	Verbal	Alison Black	Receive update and consider partnership opportunities.
DECISION REQUIRED					5.10 – 5.25 pm
4.	Street Naming Report The Partnership to consider a street naming report a single street development on a greenfield site at Brathwic, Brodick.	Pg 9	Enclosed	Lesley Forsyth	LP to consider street naming report.
WORKSHOP DISCUSSION					5.25– 6.15 pm
5.	Islands Plan This session will reflect on the North Ayrshire Islands Programme since its inception, highlighting key successes and challenges to date. This will be followed by an overview of the newly published National Islands Plan, and discussion on how partners can work together to refresh the Arran Island Plan over the coming months.	-	Verbal	Sarah Baird Alistair Dobson	Discuss progress and how LP can further support this work.
LOCAL MATTERS – TACKLING INEQUALITIES					6.15 – 6.40 pm
6.	Community Council Receive update from the Community Council Chair.	-	Verbal	Tom Young	
7.	Partner Updates For discussion and direction from the Locality Partnership on the work: • HSCP	-	Verbal/en closed	Partners	Receive update and discuss learning and partnership opportunities.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police Scotland • Scottish Fire and Rescue • Education • Active Schools • KA Leisure 		Pg 12 Pg 16			
AOCB					6.40 – 6.45 pm	
8.	AOCB <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Project Fund 	-	Verbal	Cllr Currie Lesley Forsyth	LP to use this time to raise/discuss matters linking to the Locality, the LP priorities and tackling inequalities.	

Distribution List

Elected Members

Councillor Charles Currie (**Chair**)

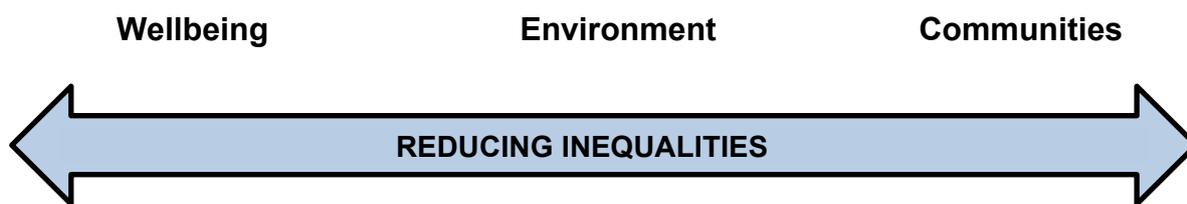
Community Representatives

Tom Young , Arran Community Council
Sheila Gilmore, Community Island Plan Lead
Alastair Dobson, Business Island Plan Lead
Michael Gettings, Environment Island Plan Lead

CPP/Council Representatives

Vicki Yuill, Senior Lead Officer
Lesley Forsyth, Lead Officer
Ailsa Weir, NHS Ayrshire and Arran
Lisa Thomson, Police Scotland
Lesley Forsyth, North Ayrshire Council
Anne-Marie Hunter, North Ayrshire Council
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Vicki Lockhart, Head Teacher
Judi Worthington, Argyll College

Arran Locality Partnership Priorities



Arran Locality Partnership – Community Investment Fund	
The Arran Locality Partnership CIF allocation to date:	£194,000
Funded Projects	Total Funding Awarded
Arran Youth Foundation and Arran High Joint Bid - Young People's Mental Health	£45,226
Arran Geo Park	£79, 853
Remaining CIF Balance	£68,921

Meeting:	Arran Locality Partnership
Date/Venue:	Thursday 4 December 2025 at 5pm on Microsoft Teams
Present:	Cllr Charles Currie, Chair Vicki Yuill, Chief Executive Officer, Arran CVS (Senior Lead Officer) Lesley Forsyth, Senior Manager, North Ayrshire Council (Lead Officer) Sarah Baird, Senior Officer (Islands) Anne Marie Hunter, Engagement & Participation Officer Alastair Dobson, Island Plan Lead for Economy Ailsa Weir, NHS Ayrshire & Arran Michael Gettings, Island Plan Lead for Environment Ross Dobson, Active Schools Co-ordinator
In Attendance	DI Simon Ridge, Police Scotland Jennifer McGee, Policy & Community Planning Officer (Notes)
Apologies:	Sheila Gilmore, Island Plan Lead for Communities Vicki Lockhart, Head Teacher Lisa Thomson, Police Scotland

ACTIONS

No.	Action	Responsible
1.	Welcome/Apologies/Declarations of Interest The Chair welcomed everyone to the meeting and apologies for absence were noted.	Noted
2.	Action Note The action note arising from the meeting held on 25 September 2025 was approved.	Noted
3.	Input from Police Scotland The Locality Partnership received a presentation from Detective Inspector Simon Ridge on intelligence collection and community engagement. The presentation highlighted: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There are three intelligence units in Ayrshire which align with local authority areas, covering everything from community-level issues to serious crime • How intelligence is used to understand, predict and prevent crime and how this is used to safeguard our communities • The benefits of sharing intelligence with partners • The priorities for North Ayrshire based on data and feedback from the Your Police Survey. These are: • Drug dealing and misuse - Sadly since January 2025, there have been 41 drug-related deaths in North Ayrshire. Nitazenes are emerging as a significant issue. 	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Violence and antisocial behaviour – Since January 2025, 14 crimes of antisocial behaviour and 11 crimes of violence have been reported on Arran. • Crimes of Dishonesty - 17 crimes of dishonesty have been reported on Arran since January 2025. • Road Safety 107 road traffic offences have been reported on Arran since January 2025. • The aim is for communities, schools, and organisations to work collectively to tackle crime. There is a particular focus on young people affected by violence, creating spaces for engagement and understanding the pressures that lead to carrying weapons. • Work is already underway with youth groups and workers to explore these issues and develop meaningful interventions. • Partners such as social workers and teachers can upload information through the intelligence portal, which is currently being upgraded and is scheduled for rollout next year. <p>L Forsyth asked what the partnership could do to contribute. Suggested exploring opportunities to host initiatives in libraries or community centres and asked what support Arran could offer as an island community. S Ridge welcomed this opportunity and undertook to contact L Forsyth directly.</p> <p>S Ridge highlighted the advantage that Arran residents have by having a direct phone line to the local office for submitting intelligence to the team on the island.</p> <p>A Hunter suggested that S Ridge link in with youth workers on Arran to address concerns raised by young people and reinforce communication with the public. Suggested sharing information with them.</p> <p>The Chair thanked S Ridge for his presentation.</p>	<p>S Ridge</p> <p>S Ridge</p> <p>Noted</p>
<p>4.</p>	<p>Island Plan</p> <p>S Baird provided the Partnership with the following updates:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The new National Island plan focuses on additionality and sets out seven strategic objectives: connectivity, housing, health and social care, digital services, economy and skills, nature and energy, poverty and social justice, and empowering communities and culture. The plan will be formally submitted to the Scottish Parliament imminently, with public publication expected in late February or early March 2026. • Early in the new year, work will begin on developing an updated Arran Island Plan Action Plan, drawing on input from the Locality Partnership and the wider island community. This will be discussed further at the Sterring Group meeting on Tuesday. • At the recent COHI event on Arran, Community Wealth Building was the main agenda item, providing an opportunity to showcase North Ayrshire and several Arran businesses. The Deputy First 	

	<p>Minister sent a letter to the Chief Executive expressing appreciation for the successful delivery of the event.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Population retention remains a priority, with funding allocated to address depopulation. Work is underway to explore how childcare provision could help tackle depopulation in both the Garnock Valley and Arran. A consultant is being appointed to assess feasibility, identify challenges and opportunities, and develop case studies, with an update expected in April 2026. <p>Island Plan funding has seen seven applications submitted, with North Ayrshire securing £863,000 for Arran. Successful projects include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Arran Youth Foundations, Youth Centre - £382,399 to build a new, bespoke replacement youth centre in Lamlash • Brodick Hall Island Hub - £323,925 to transform this vital and valued island community space, bringing it into the 21st century through critical investment in the building's fabric • Lochranza Securing a Future in Marine Tourism - £129,718 to help secure the future for the community by attracting more marine visitors by rejuvenating and extending critical marine infrastructure at Lochranza. <p>Further announcements today confirmed funding for three smaller projects supporting Island Plan delivery: Cumbrae Drop-In Centre, Kildonan Hall, and Garrison House.</p> <p>A new pilot fund for communities on Arran and Cumbrae - 'Wee Grants for Islands' has now launched. Offering £500–£1,000 for new and existing small-scale projects.</p> <p>V Yuill confirmed that funding details will be circulated and added to the bulletin tomorrow.</p> <p>V Yuill asked whether TSI is involved in co-design work around childcare? S Baird confirmed this is not being done in isolation, but current work is desktop-based research.</p> <p>The Chair noted that discussions from the Community Planning Board this afternoon link well with upcoming Locality Partnership workshop themes</p> <p>S Baird advised that the steering group is scheduled to meet next week to plan for 2026, with a strong focus on developing island-based solutions as a core priority.</p> <p>The Chair thanked S Baird for her update.</p>	
<p>5.</p>	<p>Arran Community Council</p> <p>The Chair highlighted the need for additional members for the community council with five positions currently vacant—representing Brodick, Corrie, Lochranza, and two in Shiskine.</p>	

	<p>A Dobson highlighted that this could be an opportunity to clarify roles and communicate that each group whether that be the Locality Partnership, Island Plan, and Community Council has a distinct purpose.</p> <p>V Yuill stressed the importance of amplifying the community voice, enabling influence, and refreshing the Community Council’s image.</p> <p>A Hunter agreed, noting that this aligns with other initiatives such as the Democracy Matters 2 work and suggested developing a programme to target potential members, including young people, and incorporating myth-busting to address misconceptions. She confirmed she is happy to lead on shaping this approach before the next planned Community Council meeting in January 2026.</p> <p>The Chair welcomed this and added that involving young people in the work of the community council would be valuable.</p>	<p>A Hunter</p>
<p>6.</p>	<p>Partner updates</p> <p>Health and Social Care Partnership</p> <p>A Weir provided the Partnership with an update:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training for health staff on Arran can be challenging, but this is being addressed through accredited courses. In early November, eight trainers from BASICS Scotland delivered a three-day resuscitation course, which is part of a pre-hospital training programme and is repeated every three years. • The review of Montrose House is ongoing, with the team exploring an outreach daycare model. A focus group will be established in mid-January, and further communication will follow. There has also been successful cross-community working, including a Halloween party for residents organised by the Young Carers group. • Ann Reid, nominated by both the school and the community, has been recognised as a finalist for Nurse of the Year—a well-deserved achievement. • Additionally, all NHS community cars have now transitioned to electric vehicle models. <p>V Yuill expressed interest in discussing the community support aspect further and agreed that a focus group would be helpful.</p> <p>Active Schools</p> <p>R Dobson provided the Partnership with an update</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The tennis courts are now close to opening, with completion expected in the coming weeks. KA Leisure is finalising the booking system, which will use a timed pin code for access. As part of the Lawn Tennis Association funding agreement, there is 	

	<p>a commitment to provide free community access, it is looking like this will be between 10 am and 12 noon daily. Discussions are ongoing with the newly formed Brodick Tennis Club to determine whether the courts will operate solely as a club facility or adopt a hybrid model. Dates for Level 2 coaching courses are being finalised, which will enable sessions for both adults and school groups. An official opening is planned, with a community event scheduled for March 2026 following the completion of the final paintwork.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Swimming provision has not been at previous levels, but progress is being made. There are now three potential swimming teachers who will undertake Level 2 training, and work is underway to develop a new programme. The main barrier has been qualification requirements, and efforts are being made to bring Scottish Swimming to the island. An update will be provided at a future locality meeting. Phase 2 of the outdoor centre programme is also progressing, targeting P6 pupils and young carers. The programme includes early transition activities and opportunities to gain qualifications. An activity day for P7 pupils is planned to support their transition, with additional support for S1 students. <p>The Chair thanked A Weir and R Dobson for their updates.</p>	
7.	<p>Meeting Forward Planning</p> <p>The Partnership discussed meetings for 2026. It was agreed that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> All meetings will be held face-to-face, with an option to move online if adverse weather or ferry issues arise. Sessions will include deep-dive discussions on key priority topics. The first deep-dive will focus on the Economy. A pre-meeting with the Island Plan lead will take place ahead of each Locality Partnership meeting to agree discussion topics related to that priority. 	J McGee
8.	<p>AOCB</p> <p>No other business was discussed.</p> <p>The Chair conveyed his best wishes to everyone for the festive season.</p>	Noted

The meeting ended at: 6.58 pm



Locality Partnership: Arran Locality Partnership

Date: 19th March 2026

Subject: Residential Development by the JR Group at Brathwic, Brodick

Purpose: Decide 1 street name for the new development

Background

The developer (JR Group) has contacted Planning Services requesting a street name for the development of 26 houses in a single street development on a greenfield site at Brathwic, Brodick. The development is intended to provide social rented housing.

The Council has a statutory obligation under the Civic Government (Scotland) Act 1982 to give a name to each new street built within the Council area. The chosen name, along with house numbers, would become the official postal addresses, with postcodes provided by Royal Mail.

A plan of the development is available as an appendix showing the street layout.

Key Points for Locality Partnership

A list of potential street names has been submitted by the community of Arran following a post to the Arran Community Forum and Brodick Bay Community Page. The submission noted that the selection includes names with connections to the local area. A short list of names with connections to the local area, as well as submitted general names which may be appropriate, are attached.

The other names submitted will be held on retention for future use.

Action Required by Locality Partnership

Select 1 new street name for the development. A list of suggested names is provided for consideration. However, it is open to the Locality Partnership to choose their own names. The naming guidance recommends avoiding names of people alive or in living memory. Names the same or similar to existing streets on Arran should be avoided and may not be acceptable if duplication is caused.

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

Date: 20th February 2026

Street Name Suggestions	Background/community comments
Allt	Gaelic for burn
Bride's Well	The woodland around the lower reaches of the Strathwhillan Burn is associated with St Bride and that there is an ancient holy well dedicated to her on Arran Estates ground within a few yards of the north east corner of the new development. St Bride (also known as Brigit, a 'goddess' from the pre-Christian celtic tradition) has a strong association with Arran (Kilbride parish, Kilbride Church, etc) and the well is known and revered by local people in Brodick, and more widely. The well may actually be the 'spring' in Springbank.
Court House	Taken from an old plan of Brodick, this the area leading to the courthouse (now the chapel)
Cuddies	
East Hill	
Fell	
Field	
Gowk House	
Hillview	
Tarsuinn	Local Beinn

Housing Mix	Total	%	GFA
Type 1 - 3A4P Mid Terrace	10	38.4	83.8m2
Type 2 - 3A4P End Terrace	8	30.7	84.2m2
Type 3 - 4ABP	6	23	112.2m2
Type 3 - 3A4P Wheelchair	2	7.6	89.1m2
Total	26		
Parking Provision	41 (158%)		

KEY	
	Resident Parking Bay 200x3000
	Visitor Parking Bay 300x5000
	Soft Landscaping
	Greenstone
	Proposed Tree
	STI
	Sprinkler tank - Locations TBC
	Standoff for existing services
	1800mm Timber fencing and gates
	450mm Timber typical
	New styling points on paving
	Rubbery dryer
	Rubbing wall
	150mm Wide service strip
	Block Paving
	Assembly Space 240x60.6m
	Public Open Space 150x60.6m

Appendix 1

North Ayrshire Council
Street Naming and Numbering

1 New Street Name Required:-
 1-27 (odds), 2-24 (evens)

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 Engineer's Layout E2895L(00)03
 Landscaping JRG STB 112.25 SL-01



Rev	Description	Date	Issued
R01	Layout received from 26 units. Filter levels and elevations updated per engineer's layout.	13/11/24	GB
R02	Layout updated to align with engineer's updated layout.	20/11/24	GB
R03	Water parking revised per NAC Roads comments. Adjustment to be access line serving Block E, 4 etc.	19/12/24	GB
R04	Pumping station revised, Sprinkler tanks, parking and paths adjusted. Query shown to engineer.	07/02/25	KC
R05	Entirement along south boundary added. 27/02/25 to correspond with Engineer's Layout.	27/02/25	KC
R06	Drain Planning issue to JK.	28/02/25	KC
R07	South issue to Callan Futures.	04/03/25	KC
R08	Admin update.	04/03/25	KC
R09	Parking moved to be clear of traffic crossing. 05/03/25	05/03/25	KC
R10	Issued for Planning.	06/03/25	KC
R11	Issued to COP for coordination.	18/03/25	KC
R12	Roads updated following NAC comments.	24/03/25	KC
R13	Roads and block placement updated to account for new sign to north end.	24/04/25	KC
R14	Block A revised to omit retaining wall and avoid potential access. Block C revised to include. Further updates to be made with engineer's drawings. Roads and parking updated to suit.	30/04/25	KC
R15	Levels updated to per engineer's design.	30/04/25	KC
R16	Road garden to Block F-H reduced to allow 13/05/25 for field drainage.	13/05/25	KC
R17	4ABP House types floor area reduced. Block G revised and site layout updated accordingly.	03/11/25	KC
R18	Site layout updated to respond to comments from Roads and coordinate with the engineers.	06/11/25	MT
R19	Draft stage 5 to Engineers.	06/11/25	MT

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MAST ARCHITECTS

Client
The JR Group

Project
Springbank, Arran

Drawing Title
Proposed Site Layout

Scale	Operator	Project	Approved
As indicated @ A0	KC	KC	GB
Job No.	First Issue Date	Suitability	Revision
3399	08/10/24	S3	P19

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Arran Locality Partnership Update

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North Ayrshire
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Economy

4.1 Supporting Economic Resilience

SFRS plays a vital role in enabling Arran's sustainable economic growth by ensuring safe conditions for businesses, tourism operators, infrastructure developments, and community-driven projects to flourish. Key contributions include:

4.1.1 Business Fire Safety & Compliance

- Conducting fire-safety audits and providing regulatory guidance for local enterprises, hospitality venues, tourism sites, and new infrastructure developments.
- Advising on fire-safe construction and renovation standards as Arran undertakes long-term redevelopment through the Local Island Plan and Ayrshire Growth Deal investments.

4.1.2 Protection of Critical Economic Infrastructure

- Ensuring resilience of key assets, including ferry terminals, energy installations, forests, and agricultural sites.
- Contributing to multi-agency planning for disruptions that may affect supply chains, tourism flows, or essential services.

4.1.3 Enabling Low-Carbon and Renewable Energy Projects

- Providing fire-risk assessments and emergency access planning for new renewable energy infrastructure.
- Supporting island-wide energy-efficiency and retrofit programmes by advising on safe installation of emerging technologies.

Environment

4.2 Supporting Environmental Protection & Climate-Change Adaptation

Arran faces significant environmental pressures, including coastal erosion, rising seas, increased storm frequency, forest harvesting cycles, and sensitive marine ecosystems. SFRS contributes directly to environmental resilience through:

4.2.1 Wildfire Prevention & Response

- Developing preparedness plans for wildfire risks associated with forestry harvesting cycles and land-use changes.
- Delivering public education on wildfire risks, controlled burning, and land management best practices.

4.2.2 Climate-Risk Planning & Multi-Agency Coordination

- Participating in the island's climate-change adaptation efforts by modelling response needs for future coastal flooding, storm surges, and infrastructure vulnerability.
- Assisting partners in scenario planning related to severe weather events, evacuation plans, and emergency transport routes.

4.2.3 Environmental Incident Response

- Responding to hazardous material incidents, marine or coastal pollution events, and environmental emergencies affecting the island's ecosystems.
- Supporting conservation organisations and local authorities during environmental protection operations

Community

4.3 Strengthening Community Resilience

Arran's strong community networks and volunteer culture are central to local resilience. SFRS enhances this through prevention, partnership, and public engagement.

4.3.1 Community Safety & Prevention Programmes

- Delivering home fire safety visits (HFSVs), with focus on vulnerable residents in remote or isolated locations.
- Providing safety education in schools, community venues, and through partnerships with local organisations such as Arran Eco Savvy.

4.3.2 Support for Local Emergency Planning Structures

- Contributing to the Arran Locality Partnership, Local Resilience Partnership, and community planning structures by sharing risk intelligence and providing specialist advice.
- Supporting community-owned facilities and heritage assets.

4.3.3 Enhancing Island Self-Sufficiency

- Training local crews and volunteers (including retained firefighters) to ensure rapid response capability despite the island's remote context.
- Working with community groups to develop shared resilience training opportunities.



ARRAN COMMUNITY SPORT HUB

»»» Coach Education & Club Development (CPD)

It's been a busy and positive start to the year for coach development across the island.

First Aid Training

Great to have representatives from Brodick Junior Golf Club, Arran Junior Shinty Club, and Brodick Tennis Club taking part in the recent two-part First Aid course.

This qualification is a huge boost for our clubs – it increases confidence, improves safety at sessions, and ensures volunteers are equipped to respond calmly and effectively when an incident occurs. Upskilled coaches mean safer, better-supported environments for participants across Arran.

Scottish Hockey CPD for Schools

After Arran Ladies Hockey Club reached out for support with growing their junior and senior sections, it was great to see teaching staff from schools across the island sign up for the Primary Teachers Scottish Hockey CPD, taking place in February and March.

This training will help increase the delivery of hockey within schools and support a smoother transition into club activity – strengthening the pathway for young players.

LTA Level 2 Coach Education

Brilliant to see five Brodick Tennis Club coaches taking part in the LTA Level 2 course. This is a huge step in expanding tennis activity on Arran, giving the club more coaching capacity and helping grow participation across the local community.



Scottish Hockey





ARRAN COMMUNITY SPORT HUB

»»» Club Achievements

Arran High School Mountain Bike Club – Strathpuffer Success

A massive well done to the young riders who took on this year's Strathpuffer, competing as two quads and a pair. The event is known as one of the toughest 24-hour mountain bike challenges around – cold starts, long nights, huge climbs and even bigger effort.

The riders showed maturity, resilience and teamwork throughout, supporting each other through the toughest moments. They represented their club, their school, and the island incredibly well.

Brodict Tennis Club – Volunteer of the Year Nomination

Huge congratulations to Maggie Carson, who made it to the final three for Volunteer of the Year at the Tennis Scotland Awards (6th March).

Maggie's dedication has been pivotal in driving forward the redevelopment of the Brodict courts and she continues to give up her time every week to coach, support and encourage players of all ages. An incredible achievement and wonderful recognition of her hard work.

Congratulations also to Chris McKenna from Irvine Tennis, who won the award and has been the driving force in transforming his club's facilities.





ARRAN COMMUNITY SPORT HUB



»»» Clubs Recruiting & Opportunities to Get Involved

Arran Hockey Club

- Senior Training: Thursdays, 7–8.30pm
- Who: S1+ pupils and adults
- Where: Ormidale Sports Pavilion
- ✉ arranhockey@gmail.com

Arran Junior Shinty Club

Now recruiting for:

- P4–5 mixed team
- P6–7 mixed team
- Girls P4+ team
- U14 mixed team
- U14 girls team

Join one of Scotland's oldest sports! Fun weekly training, competitions throughout the year, and all equipment provided.

✉ arranjuniorshinty@gmail.com

Join the Facebook group via email request.

Brodict Bowling Club – Winter Socials

Looking to catch up with fellow bowlers in a warm, friendly environment over the winter?

Starting Tuesday 3rd March, 11am–2pm at Brodict Golf Club, running weekly until the outdoor season begins.

Activities include dominoes, cards, pool, darts – or simply pop in for a chat.

✉ brodictbowlingclub@gmail.com

Want to Get Involved?

If you'd like to explore coaching, sign your club up to the Arran Community Sports Hub, or receive updates from partner clubs, please get in touch:

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