



Thursday, 01 June 2023

Dear Member

## **South Lanarkshire Community Planning Partnership Board**

You are requested to attend a meeting of the above Board to be held as follows:-

**Date: Wednesday, 07 June 2023**  
**Time: 13:00**  
**Venue: By Microsoft Teams,**

The business to be considered at the meeting is listed overleaf.

### **Members**

Councillor Joe Fagan  
Cleland Sneddon, Chief Executive  
Paul Manning, Executive Director, Finance and Corporate Resources  
Jennifer Kerr, Community Engagement Manager, Finance and Corporate Resources  
Christine Calder, Manager, **Seniors Together**, Finance and Corporate Resources  
Kay Morrison, General Manager, **South Lanarkshire Leisure and Culture**  
Jann Gardner, Chief Executive, **NHS Lanarkshire**  
Martin Hill, Chair, **NHS Lanarkshire Board**  
Josephine Pravinkumar, Director of Public Health, **NHS Lanarkshire**  
John Binning, Principal Policy Officer, **Strathclyde Partnership for Transport**  
Jim Quinn, Area Commander, **Scottish Fire and Rescue Service**  
Stephen Dolan, Chief Superintendent, **Police Scotland**  
Andrew Thomson, Superintendent (Partnerships), **Police Scotland**  
Soumen Sengupta, Director, **Health and Social Care Partnership**  
Steven Sweeney, Chief Executive, **VASLan**  
Clare Hicks, Director of Education Reform, **Scottish Government**  
Stephen Frew, Partnerships (West), Place Directorate, Scottish Economic Development, **Scottish Enterprise**  
Shona Mitchell, Head of Operations South West, **Skills Development Scotland**  
Elizabeth O'Reilly, Head of Campus Services, **University of the West of Scotland**  
Hisashi Kuboyama, Development Manager, West of Scotland, **Federation of Small Businesses**  
Pat Mavor, Representative, **Clydesdale Community Partnership**  
Cheryl Burnett, Representative, **Cambuslang and Rutherglen Community Partnership**

## BUSINESS

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- 2 **Note of Previous Meeting** 5 - 12  
Note of the meeting of the Partnership Board held on 22 March 2023 submitted for approval as a correct record. (Copy attached)

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- 3 **Community Planning Partnership Budget and Expenditure Report** 13 - 18  
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- 4 **Cambuslang and Rutherglen Community Partnership Update** 19 - 24  
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- 5 **Clydesdale Community Partnership Update** 25 - 30  
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### Item(s) for Decision

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- 6 **Community Planning Partnership Risk Management - Annual Review of Risk Cards and Risk Register** 31 - 48  
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- 8 **UN Sustainable Development Goals Mapping and Analysis Process Progress Update** 57 - 64  
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- 10 **Update on Neighbourhood Planning across South Lanarkshire** 69 - 146  
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### Item(s) for Noting

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Report dated 10 May 2023 by the Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources), South Lanarkshire Council. (Copy attached)

13 **Date of Next Meeting**  
Wednesday 6 September 2023

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**Any Other Competent Business**

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14 **Any Other Competent Business**  
Any other items of business which the Chair decides are competent.

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## SOUTH LANARKSHIRE COMMUNITY PLANNING PARTNERSHIP BOARD

Note of meeting held via Microsoft Teams on 22 March 2023

### Chair:

Councillor Joe Fagan, Leader, South Lanarkshire Council

### Partners Present:

A Comrie, Senior Transport Planner, Strathclyde Partnership for Transport  
 S Dolan, Chief Superintendent, Police Scotland  
 S Frew, Scottish Enterprise  
 C Hicks, Director of Education Reform, Scottish Government  
 H Kuboyama, Development Manager, West of Scotland, Federation of Small Businesses  
 T Little, Head of Communications and Strategy, Finance and Corporate Resources, South Lanarkshire Council  
 P Manning, Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources), South Lanarkshire Council  
 P Mavor, Representative, Clydesdale Community Partnership  
 S Mitchell, Head of Operations South West, Skills Development Scotland  
 K Morrison, General Manager, South Lanarkshire Leisure and Culture  
 J Pravinkumar, Director of Public Health, NHS Lanarkshire  
 J Quinn, Area Commander, Scottish Fire and Rescue Service  
 S Sengupta, Director, Health and Social Care, South Lanarkshire Health and Social Care Partnership  
 C Sneddon, Chief Executive, South Lanarkshire Council  
 S Sweeney, Chief Executive, VASLan  
 A Thomson, Superintendent (Partnerships), Police Scotland

### Also Attending:

A Bremner, Stigma Free Lanarkshire Programme Co-ordinator, Lanarkshire Links  
 C Brown, Planning and Performance Manager, Social Work Resources, South Lanarkshire Council  
 C Calder, Manager, Seniors Together  
 S Dunsmore, Insurance and Risk Manager, Finance and Corporate Resources, South Lanarkshire Council  
 S Gibson, Executive Director (Housing and Technical Resources), South Lanarkshire Council  
 J Hutton, Mental Health Improvement Manager, NHS Lanarkshire  
 M Kane, Service Development Manager, South Lanarkshire Council  
 E-A McGonigle, Administration Officer, Finance and Corporate Resources, South Lanarkshire Council  
 A Murray, Community Planning Adviser, Finance and Corporate Resources, South Lanarkshire Council  
 L Purdie, Head of Children and Justice Services, Social Work Resources, South Lanarkshire Council  
 J Read, Strategy and Policy Advisor, Housing and Technical Resources, South Lanarkshire Council

### Apologies:

J Binning, Principal Policy Officer, Strathclyde Partnership for Transport  
 C Burnett, Representative, Cambuslang and Rutherglen Community Partnership  
 J Gardner, Chief Executive, NHS Lanarkshire  
 M Hill, Chair, NHS Lanarkshire Board  
 E O'Reilly, Head of Campus Services, University of the West of Scotland

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### 1 Declaration of Interests

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No interests were declared.

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## 2 Note of Previous Meeting

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The note of the meeting of the South Lanarkshire Community Planning Partnership Board held on 14 December 2022 was submitted for approval as a correct record.

**Outcome(s):** Note of meeting approved as a correct record.

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## 3 Community Planning Budget and Expenditure Report

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A report dated 22 February 2023 by the Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources) was submitted providing an update on the Community Planning Partnership (CPP) budget and expenditure as at 27 January 2023 (Period 11).

As outlined in Appendix 1 to the report, the CPP budget for 2022/2023 was £100,486 which included a balance of funding carried forward of £52,136 and total income of £48,350 in 2022/2023. Actual expenditure was £29,134.62 as at the end of Period 11.

The forecast spend for the year was £42,732.67, which left a total carry forward of £57,753.33 available into 2023/2024, which included approved committed expenditure for salaries, the Lived Experience Fund (LEF), and Learning and Development.

Specific spend within the period related to final salary costs for the previous Community Development Officer, Community Planning Event costs, and printing and stationery costs. Spend of circa £1,000 was incurred for the Gender Based Violence event on 8 March 2023.

The Board had previously agreed to provide the Cambuslang and Rutherglen, and Clydesdale Community Partnerships with an equal share of £5,500 of the LEF, which had not been spent during 2022/2023 and would be carried forward to the 2023/2024 budget. The Community Partnerships were considering proposals to take this forward and assistance would be provided.

Liaison continued with the successful LEF 2022/2023 groups to submit their consultation feedback and arrangements were being made to carry out an LEF campaign for 2023/2024, which was proposed to start on 3 April 2023.

The Board was asked to consider continuation of funding, via the Community Partnerships, meaning they would be supported to allocate funds to local groups with feedback going through the Partnership and then to the Board. As it was anticipated that at least 4 partnership groups would be operating by March 2024, the Board was asked to increase the funding available for the LEF to £8,000 so that each area would receive £2,000.

The 2023/2024 consultation feedback would focus on the Community Plan's 3 key ambitions of People; Place and Planet with each application or project focusing on 1 of these 3 priorities. The feedback would be used to help inform future policy and service delivery.

A further update on the CPP budget would be provided at the next Board meeting.

**Outcome(s):** (1) Noted.  
(2) Level of funding for the Lived Experience Fund, as detailed in paragraph 6.3 of the report, be increased to £8,000 so each Community Partnership area received £2,000, approved.

*[Reference: Note of 14 December 2022 (Paragraph 3)]*

*S Dolan and S Mitchell joined the meeting during this item of business*

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#### **4 Cambuslang and Rutherglen Community Partnership Update**

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A report dated 22 February 2023 by the Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources) was submitted providing the quarterly update on the work of the Cambuslang and Rutherglen Community Partnership at Appendix 1 to the report.

C Sneddon noted the positive update provided by Police Scotland in relation to vandalism and antisocial behaviour. S Dolan acknowledged there was scope to do more with partners to address those issues and undertook to provide an update at a future meeting.

**Outcome(s):**

- (1) Noted.
- (2) Noted that the Progress Group would work with the Partnership to support the delivery of the actions outlined in Appendix 1 to the report.

*[Reference: Note of 14 December 2022 (Paragraph 4)]*

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#### **5 Clydesdale Community Partnership Update**

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A report dated 22 February 2023 by the Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources) was submitted providing an update on the work of the Clydesdale Community Partnership.

A quarterly update was provided at Appendix 1 to the report. P Mavor, of the Clydesdale Community Partnership, advised that the Partnership planned to hold an event on community transport development in rural South Lanarkshire. Officers from the Council and Strathclyde Partnership for Transport had been identified to engage with this.

A Comrie commented on the challenges with rural transport given increased costs and the changed landscape, due to Covid-19 and increased numbers of people working from home. He was not sure if everything had been done that could be to improve rural transport and confirmed that Strathclyde Partnership for Transport had approved its Regional Transport Strategy on 17 March 2023, which would be shared with the Clydesdale Community Partnership.

**Outcome(s):** Noted.

*S Gibson and J Read joined the meeting during this item of business*

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#### **6 Community Planning Partnership Risk Register Update**

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A report dated 22 February 2023 by the Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources) was submitted providing a summary of the current Community Planning Partnership (CPP) risks and an update on progress in the delivery of the Risk Control Plan.

A CPP Risk Register and Risk Control Plan were maintained to formally record, assess and aid management of strategic risks faced by the Partnership. A process to review the Risk Register and note progress with the implementation of actions to mitigate risks was in place and monitored as a standing item on the agenda of Board meetings.

The annual review of the Risk Cards and Control Plan had been approved by the Board on 14 December 2022. The CPP Risks were summarised in the report, together with information on progress of the delivery of the actions in the 2022/2023 Risk Control Plan, as detailed in Appendix 1 to the report.

The Community Planning Progress Group would continue to progress actions and monitor and review the Risk Register and Risk Control Plan, with all cards reviewed annually. It was noted that risk scores and rankings could be amended if new information arose that resulted in re-assessment.

The next planned review of the full Risk Register and Control Plan would take place during April 2023.

- Outcome(s):**
- (1) Summary of the Community Planning Partnership risks noted.
  - (2) Progress on the delivery of actions to mitigate those risks noted.

*[Reference: Note of 14 December 2022 (Paragraph 8)]*

*S Dunsmore joined the meeting for this item of business*

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## **7 South Lanarkshire Integration Joint Board Annual Performance Report 2021/2022**

A report dated 22 February 2023 by the Director, Health and Social Care, South Lanarkshire Health and Social Care Partnership, was submitted presenting the South Lanarkshire Integration Joint Board (IJB) Annual Performance Report 2021/2022.

Section 42 of the Public Bodies (Joint Working) (Scotland) Act 2014 required that Annual Performance Reports (APRs) be prepared by an Integration Authority. The Act stated that the APR should cover the preceding year's activity and be published 4 months after the end of that reporting year.

The purpose of the APR was to ensure that performance was open and accountable, whilst providing an overall assessment of performance in relation to planning and carrying out integration functions. The APR was also of interest to the Health Board and South Lanarkshire Council in monitoring the success of the integration arrangements which were in place.

The Scottish Government issued guidance for APRs in March 2016, with recommended areas for inclusion, including:-

- ◆ a summary of progress against the 9 National Health outcomes using, as a minimum, the 23 core national performance indicators; and
- ◆ financial performance and best value

The IJB's APR 2021/2022 was attached as an appendix to the report and was aligned to reporting progress against the intentions outlined in the Strategic Commissioning Plan for that given year. This APR covered the final year of the 2019 to 2022 Strategic Commissioning Plan and included information on financial performance and best value.

The IJB's appointed External Auditor, Audit Scotland, completed the Annual Audit Report for 2021/2022, which was presented to and approved at, the IJB (Performance and Audit) Sub-Committee meeting of 12 October 2022 in advance of the statutory publication timescale of 31 October 2022. The external auditors provided 3 key messages which were detailed in the report.

S Sengupta expressed appreciation to staff and partners for ensuring there was appropriate support and protection for communities during this difficult period and to those who contributed towards producing the APR.

**Outcome(s):** Noted.

*M Kane left the meeting during this item of business*



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## 8 Safer South Lanarkshire Board Presentation – Thematic Update

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J Read, Strategy and Policy Advisor, Housing and Technical Resources gave a presentation on the Community Safety Partnership 2022/2023.

Information was provided on the:-

- ◆ key partnership activity during 2022/2023 including reviews and updates on Police and Fire Plans, Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB) Strategy, Community Justice Partnership, drugs and online fraud and Community Safety Partnership Budget
- ◆ allocation of the annual Community Safety Partnership Budget 2022/2023
- ◆ review of the role and remit of the Safer South Lanarkshire Board being undertaken by the Council's Housing and Technical Resources to be completed within the first year of the new Board membership
- ◆ future plans for 2023/2024 including improving the level of scrutiny provided by the Board, developing proposals for commissioning and review of ASB Strategy

In response to a member's question, J Read confirmed there had been a change in the type of antisocial behaviour (ASB) after Covid-19, which was now returning to pre-pandemic levels, however, this was being addressed through the new ASB Strategy.

S Gibson advised that there had been a 25% reduction in ASB in February 2023 compared to February 2022 and this would continue to be monitored.

**Outcome(s):** Noted.

*C Brown, S Frew and P Manning left the meeting during this item of business*

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## 9 Community Planning Review Progress Update

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A report dated 22 February 2023 by the Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources) was submitted providing an update on progress of the Community Planning Structure Governance Review and delivery of the new Community Plan.

The report summarised the background to the ongoing review and development and included consideration of structures required at a thematic/locality level. A detailed progress update was provided in relation to the following:-

- ◆ the development of Community Partnerships including the appointment of a new Development Officer. Approval was sought for the revised key tasks of this role which were detailed in Section 4.1.2.2 of the report
- ◆ approval of the new thematic structures as detailed in Section 4.1.3 of the report
- ◆ locality delivery structures and model
- ◆ progress on the delivery of the new Community Plan
- ◆ mapping and measuring the impact of UN Sustainable Development Goals
- ◆ writing the Delivery Plan
- ◆ Community Plan Year 1 actions, including holding an event focusing on "Having Climate and Nature Community Conversations that Matter"

As part of the review of current governance arrangements, Thematic Groups had revised their Terms of Reference where necessary and updated governance arrangements were being developed at Board level and would be presented to the Board at its June 2023 meeting. To improve accessibility of reports, a revised reporting template had been produced, as detailed in Appendix 4 to the report.

**Outcome(s):** (1) Progress made to date with the review noted.

- (2) Revised duties for the Community Planning Partnership Development Officer, as set out at paragraph 4.1.2.2 of the report, approved.
- (3) Proposed Thematic Group Partnership structure, as set out at paragraph 4.1.3 of the report, approved.
- (4) Progress on delivering the new Community Plan noted.
- (5) Proposal for an event, led by communities, for communities, focussing on “Having Climate and Nature Community Conversations that Matter”, as set out at paragraph 4.2.5 of the report, approved.
- (6) Proposal for a revised CPP Board Reporting Template, as detailed at paragraph 5.1 of the report, approved.

*[Reference: Note of 14 September 2022 (Paragraph 10)]*

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## **10 Challenging Mental Health Stigma and Discrimination: CPP Board Session Proposal May 2023**

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A report dated 22 February 2023 by the Mental Health Improvement Development Manager, NHS Lanarkshire, was submitted exploring the role of the Board’s senior leaders in supporting “addressing mental health stigma and discrimination” as a cross cutting theme of the Lanarkshire Mental Health and Wellbeing Strategy.

Challenging mental health stigma and discrimination was at the heart of ‘Getting it Right for Every Person: Lanarkshire Mental Health Strategy 2019-2024’ which highlighted how people with mental health problems often experienced poorer health and social outcomes compared to the wider population. Discrimination and prejudice across services and communities led to people not being taken seriously, being excluded, not getting the support they needed and not being able to achieve the outcomes important to them. The Strategy pledged to create conditions and environments that empowered people to speak openly about mental health and ensure that those listening were compassionate and equipped to act and provide the right support in the right way.

In October 2020, the Scottish Government launched ‘Mental Health – Scotland’s Transition and Recovery Plan’ which set out its response to the mental health impacts of Covid-19. The Plan noted that “the renewed focus on mental health presented an opportunity to refresh the commitment to overcome the stigma around mental health”. The people of Scotland had embraced the idea that ‘it’s OK not to be OK, it’s OK to say that out loud and it’s OK to seek help’.

A small specialist team, Stigma Free Lanarkshire (SFL), with support for SEE Me, had been working on an ambitious programme of work in Lanarkshire over a number of years, including actions across 4 key settings: workplaces; communities; schools and health.

SFL was exploring how it could use the renewed focus on mental health as an opportunity to refresh the pledge by the Community Planning Partnership to address mental health stigma and discrimination and build on the role of senior leaders as champions of this work.

The SFL team could play a key role in facilitating actions including supporting leaders as champions; supporting local workshops and training; and co-producing and sign-posting to a broad range of useful tools/resources including videos of people’s lived experience.

It was proposed that the Board Development Session scheduled for 10 May 2023 be a Stigma Free Leaders session which would include the delivery of the Understanding Stigma workshop, aimed at increasing awareness and understanding, whilst identifying key actions consistent with existing mental health and wellbeing incentives and action plans. The proposed agenda was set out in Appendix 1 to the report. It was hoped future, targeted workshops would also be held.

In addition, open sessions were held each month which anyone could join, the dates of which would be circulated to Board members for them to share.

- Outcome(s):**
- (1) Proposal for a sustained campaign to address mental health stigma and discrimination across the Partnership, with support from Stigma Free Lanarkshire and See Me, as set out in section 3.4 of the report, be endorsed; and
  - (2) Proposal for the Board Development Session on 10 May 2023, as set out in Appendix 1 of the report, approved.

*C Hicks left the meeting during this item of business*

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## **11 Developing an Age Friendly South Lanarkshire**

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A report dated 22 February 2023 by the Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources) was submitted:-

- ◆ providing information on developing an Age Friendly Community and the stages required to achieve this status
- ◆ advising of the role of the Community Planning Partnership (CPP) in supporting the development, should it wish to proceed with the initiative in South Lanarkshire
- ◆ providing an update on the work already undertaken by Seniors Together in South Lanarkshire with this programme and connections made with officers in other Age Friendly Communities and supporting UK organisations
- ◆ advising on the actions required by the CPP to assist the process to move forward

A development session focusing on Communities of Interest was held on 20 October 2021. Seniors Together, South Lanarkshire, delivered a presentation on the work that they did with communities towards an Age Friendly South Lanarkshire. At that session, the Board agreed to consider including the senior community within the CPP Board membership.

The report provided information on Age Friendly Communities and sought the Board's approval in achieving this through a Community Planning approach and that a member of the senior community joined the CPP Board.

An Age Friendly Community was where people of all ages could actively participate in activities and were treated with respect, regardless of their age. It was a place that made it easy for older people to stay connected, helped people stay healthy and active at any age and provided appropriate support to those who could no longer look after themselves. The important feature of the approach was that it put older people at the heart of decision making.

Ageism was the most prevalent form of discrimination in the UK and the development of an Age Friendly Community would significantly help remove this discrimination in South Lanarkshire. There were 8 domains, as outlined in the report, which made an Age Friendly Community and which linked with the current work of the CPP at both a local and strategic level.

The report detailed the current position with developing Age Friendly Communities including 'liveable neighbourhoods' and '20 minute neighbourhoods'.

South Lanarkshire Seniors Together was liaising with the Centre for Ageing Better and the Scottish Older People's Assembly (SOPA), who had been providing support and guidance to assist in developing their knowledge and understanding of the process required to develop an Age Friendly South Lanarkshire. SOPA had received funding, for 18 months, to employ a project lead who would assist the development of an Age Friendly Communities Network in Scotland and had resulted in a national steering group being set up, led by the Chair of Seniors Together.

Proposals included a representative from Seniors Together joining the CPP Board, an audit of age friendly activity, developing a national strategic plan and implementing an Age Friendly Action Plan were detailed in the report.

- Outcome(s):**
- (1) The Chair, on behalf of the CPP, to make a formal written commitment to the World Health Organisation (WHO), making South Lanarkshire an Age Friendly Community 'a great place to grow older'.
  - (2) Presentation to be delivered to the Progress Group from the Centre for Ageing Better on the next steps to develop an Age Friendly South Lanarkshire.
  - (3) The voice of older people to be represented on the CPP Board and related structures, via Seniors Together; and
  - (4) Progress Group to be tasked with developing a proposal for moving the project forward, working with Seniors Together.

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### **12 South Lanarkshire Child Protection Committee Annual Report 2021/2022 and Business Plan 2022/2023**

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The South Lanarkshire Child Protection Committee Annual Report 2021/2022 and Business Plan 2022/2023 was submitted for information.

**Outcome(s):** Noted.

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### **13 South Lanarkshire Community Justice Partnership Annual Report 2021/2022**

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The South Lanarkshire Community Justice Partnership Annual Report 2021/2022 was submitted for information.

**Outcome(s):** Noted.

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### **14 South Lanarkshire Register of Information**

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A report dated 22 February 2023 by the Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources) was submitted providing a summary of information which had been circulated to Community Planning Partners between 9 November 2022 and 21 February 2023, as outlined in Appendix 1 to the report.

**Outcome(s):** Noted.

*[Reference: Note of 14 December 2022 (Paragraph 14)]*

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### **15 Date of Next Meeting**

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It was noted that the next meeting of the Board would be held on Wednesday 7 June 2023 at 1.00pm.

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### **16 Any Other Competent Business**

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There were no other items of competent business.

## Community Planning Partnership Board Executive Summary

<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	7 June 2023
<b>Subject:</b>	Community Planning Partnership Budget and Expenditure Report
<b>Report by:</b>	Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources), South Lanarkshire Council
<b>Contact for Further Information:</b>	Tom Little, Head of Communications and Strategy, South Lanarkshire Council Tel: 01698 454904 Email: <a href="mailto:tom.little@southlanarkshire.gov.uk">tom.little@southlanarkshire.gov.uk</a>
<b>Purpose of the Report:</b>	Provide the Partnership Board with an update on the CPP Budget and Expenditure as at 31 March 2023 (Period 14, 2022-23 budget) and provide details on the proposed 2023-24 CPP Budget.
<b>Community Planning Delivery Partners:</b>	All partners
<b>Key Recommendations/ Decisions/Action Required from Partners:</b>	The Board is asked to approve the following recommendations:- (1) that the content of the report is noted; and (2) that the proposed budget outlined at Appendix 2 is approved.
<b>Risks/Challenges:</b>	There are no risks/challenges associated with this report.
<b>Links to Community Plan Ambitions/Principles:</b>	All ambitions/principles.
<b>Summary of Report:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Section 4 details the total anticipated expenditure at Period 14, 2022/2023; and outlines the proposed budget for 2023/2024 and expenditure committed from the previous budget.</li> <li>• Section 5 confirms expenditure at Period 1 2023/2024 and anticipated spend.</li> <li>• Section 6 provides a summary of the Lived Experience Fund budget.</li> </ul>

# Report

Report to:	<b>Partnership Board</b>
Date of Meeting:	<b>7 June 2023</b>
Report by:	<b>Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources) South Lanarkshire Council</b>

Subject:	<b>Community Planning Partnership Budget and Expenditure Report</b>
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## 1. Purpose of Report

1.1. The purpose of the report is to:-

- ◆ provide the Partnership Board with an update on the Community Planning Partnership Budget and Expenditure as at 31 March 2023 (Period 14, 2022/2023 budget) and as at 21 April 2023 (Period 1, 2023/2024 budget); and
- ◆ provide details on the proposed 2023/2024 Community Planning Partnership budget

## 2. Recommendation(s)

2.1. The Partnership Board is asked to approve the following recommendations:-

- (1) that the content of the report is noted; and
- (2) that the proposed budget outlined at Appendix 2 is approved

## 3. Background

3.1. Details of the South Lanarkshire Community Planning Partnership Budget and Expenditure are reported to every Partnership Board meeting. This provides partners with an opportunity to seek clarification on the budget and sums spent during the relevant period.

## 4. Budget and Expenditure

- 4.1. The total expenditure at the end of Period 14 (2022/2023) is £30,325. The anticipated closing balance which has been carried forward to the 2023/2024 budget is £70,161 which includes the projected salary costs for the Community Development Officer up to December 2023. Appendix 1 provides a breakdown of the expenditure. Costs since those last reported at Period 11 relate to Community Planning events; advertising of the Community Plan and equipment costs.
- 4.2. There is no expenditure as at the end of Period 1 (2023/2024). Appendix 2 provides a projected breakdown of the proposed expenditure lines for 2023/2024.
- 4.3. The anticipated available budget for 2023/2024 is £118,511. Approved committed expenditure to be carried forward to 2023/2024 includes £25,783 for salaries; £5,500 for the Lived Experience fund (September 2022) and £4,000 Learning and Development (December 2022). In addition, invoices for salary costs relating to 2022/2023 are still pending.

## **5. Income and Expenditure during 2023/2024**

- 5.1. There has been no specific spend up to the end of Period 1.
- 5.2. Anticipated spend includes the Lived Experience Fund; a Community Planning Climate and Nature Conference; salary payments for the Community Development Officer and costs associated with the Open University project. The Board is asked to note that further spending proposals will be put forward which are aligned to the delivery requirements of the new Community Plan.
- 5.3. The Board is asked to note that arrangements have been made for partners to be invoiced for their annual contribution to the Community Planning budget.
- 5.4. A further update will be provided at the next meeting of the Partnership Board on 6 September 2023.

## **6. Lived Experience Fund**

- 6.1. As agreed at the CPP Board on 22 March 2023, the level of funding for the Lived Experience Fund (LEF) has now been increased to £8,000 and each Community Partnership area will receive £2,000.
- 6.2. The Community Partnerships are currently considering spending proposals.
- 6.3. Work is also continuing to liaise with the successful LEF 2022/2023 groups to submit their consultation feedback.

## **7. Employee Implications**

- 7.1. There are no employee implications associated with this report.

## **8. Financial Implications**

- 8.1. The financial implications are detailed in Section 5 of this report.

## **9. Climate Change, Sustainability and Environmental Implications**

- 9.1. There are no implications for climate change, sustainability or the environment in terms of the information contained in this report.

## **10. Other Implications**

- 10.1. There are no risk or sustainability issues associated with this report.

## **11. Equality Impact Assessment and Consultation Arrangements**

- 11.1. There are no Equality Impact Assessment or Consultation implications associated with this report.

**Paul Manning**

**Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources)**  
**South Lanarkshire Council**

10 May 2023

### **Contact for Further Information:**

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<b>Community Planning Budget 2022-23</b>				
<b>Opening Balance April 2022</b>		<b>£52,136</b>	<b>£52,136</b>	<b>£52,136</b>
<b>Income</b>				
<b>Partner Contributions</b>		<b>Budget</b>	<b>Forecast</b>	<b>Actual to Date</b>
NHS Lanarkshire		18,350	18,350	18,350
South Lanarkshire Council		22,000	22,000	22,000
Police Scotland		5,000	5,000	5,000
Fire Scotland		3,000	3,000	3,000
<b>Total Income</b>		<b>£48,350</b>	<b>£48,350</b>	<b>£48,350</b>
<b>Total available funding</b>		<b>£100,486</b>	<b>£100,486</b>	<b>£100,486</b>
		£		£
<b>Proposed Expenditure 2022-23</b>		<b>Proposed Expenditure</b>	<b>Forecast</b>	<b>Expenditure</b>
Community Plan Delivery		10,000	1,468.00	816.40
Community Planning Events		2,500	2,030.50	1,405.65
Learning and Development		10,000	0.00	0.00
Lived Experience Fund		10,000	4,000	3,500
Printing/Stationery/General		1,500	1,646.32	1,440.11
Reports, Strategies and Plans		1,000	256.27	291.29
Salaries		65,000	33,259.68	22,799.27
Travel		486	71.90	71.90
<b>Total Expenditure</b>		<b>£100,486</b>	<b>£42,733</b>	<b>£30,325</b>



<b><u>Anticipated Opening Balance April 2023</u></b>		<b>£70,161</b>	<b>£70,161</b>
<b>Income</b>			
<b>Partner Contributions</b>		<b>Budget</b>	<b>Actual to Date</b>
NHS Lanarkshire		18,350	18,350
South Lanarkshire Council		22,000	22,000
Police Scotland		5,000	5,000
Fire Scotland		3,000	3,000
<b>Total Income</b>		<b>£48,350</b>	<b>£48,350</b>
<b>Total available funding</b>		<b>£118,511</b>	<b>£118,511</b>
		£	£
<b>Proposed Expenditure 2023-24</b>		<b>Proposed Expenditure</b>	<b>Expenditure</b>
Community Plan Delivery		15,000	0.00
Community Planning Events		6,000	0.00
Learning and Development		15,000	0.00
Lived Experience Fund		13,500	0.00
Printing/Stationery/General		2,500	0.00
Reports, Strategies and Plans		1,000	0.00
Salaries		65,000	0.00
Travel		511	0.00
<b>Total Expenditure</b>		<b>£118,511</b>	<b>0.00</b>



## Community Planning Partnership Board Executive Summary

<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	7 June 2023
<b>Subject:</b>	Cambuslang and Rutherglen Community Partnership Update
<b>Report by:</b>	Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources), South Lanarkshire Council
<b>Contact for Further Information:</b>	Tom Little, Head of Communications and Strategy, South Lanarkshire Council Tel: 01698 454904 Email: <a href="mailto:tom.little@southlanarkshire.gov.uk">tom.little@southlanarkshire.gov.uk</a>
<b>Purpose of the Report:</b>	Provide the Partnership Board with an update on progress of the work of the Cambuslang/Rutherglen Community Partnership
<b>Community Planning Delivery Partners:</b>	All partners
<b>Key Recommendations/ Decisions/Action Required from Partners:</b>	The Board is asked to approve the following recommendations:- <b>(1)</b> that the content of the report is noted.
<b>Risks/Challenges:</b>	There are no risks/challenges associated with this report
<b>Links to Community Plan Ambitions/Principles:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Ambition 1 - We will invest in people by finding ways to share power and resources</li> <li>• Ambition 2 - We will make progress by investing in learning together and how we can do things better</li> <li>• Ambition 3 - We will invest in our planet by putting local areas at the centre of our work</li> <li>• Principles: Communication and Empowerment; and Embracing Change</li> </ul>
<b>Summary of Report:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The progress update for Cambuslang and Rutherglen Community Partnership Progress is set out at Appendix 1.</li> <li>• The update provides a summary of actions taken by the Partnership in the last three months and an overview of Participatory Budgeting Activity in the Springhall/Whitlawburn and Burnhill Neighbourhood Planning areas.</li> </ul>

# Report

Report to:	<b>Partnership Board</b>
Date of Meeting:	<b>7 June 2023</b>
Report by:	<b>Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources) South Lanarkshire Council</b>

Subject:	<b>Cambuslang and Rutherglen Community Partnership Update</b>
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## 1. Purpose of Report

1.1. The purpose of the report is to:-

- ◆ provide the Partnership Board with an update on progress of the work of the Cambuslang/Rutherglen Community Partnership

## 2. Recommendation(s)

2.1. The Partnership Board is asked to approve the following recommendations:-

- (1) that the content of the report is noted

## 3. Background

3.1. Two areas in South Lanarkshire (Clydesdale, and Cambuslang and Rutherglen) were identified for the development of new locality planning structures. As agreed by the Board, locality boundaries are being defined by the communities themselves and will take account of the legislative requirements relating to localities for the Health and Social Care Partnership.

3.2. Development sessions were held with local organisations and groups within the Cambuslang and Rutherglen area during February 2021. Following further meetings of the group, now named as the Community Partnership, the Terms of Reference were approved by the Board on 2 December 2021, which included the recommendation that the Chair of the Community Partnership join the Board as a member in June 2022.

3.3. It was also agreed that the Cambuslang and Rutherglen Community Partnership would provide quarterly update reports to the Board.

## 4. Cambuslang and Rutherglen Community Partnership Quarterly Update

4.1. A copy of the Cambuslang/Rutherglen Community Partnership Quarterly Update report is attached as Appendix 1. Items within the Appendix will be progressed as appropriate with partners. An update on current progress has also been provided for information.

## 5. Employee Implications

5.1. There are no employee implications associated with this report.

## **6. Financial Implications**

6.1. There are no financial implications associated with this report.

## **7. Climate Change, Sustainability and Environmental Implications**

7.1. There are no implications for climate change, sustainability or the environment in terms of the information contained in this report.

## **8. Other Implications**

8.1. There are no issues in terms of risk associated with this report.

## **9. Equality Impact Assessment and Consultation Arrangements**

9.1. There are no Equality Impact Assessment or consultation implications associated with this report.

**Paul Manning**

**Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources)**

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10 May 2023

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## **Cambuslang and Rutherglen Community Partnership Update Report**

### **General Update**

Since last reporting to the Board, the Community Partnership has:-

- reviewed the meeting arrangements to secure wider representation at the Partnership meetings
- begun the process of identifying group priorities and achievable actions for the year ahead
- considered ways to enhance communication flow amongst the Community Partnerships constituent groups. Discussions are ongoing to establish the group's presence on the Community Planning website as communication remains a key priority
- entered into discussions with SLC Planning and Building Standards Team to secure input around Local Place Plan Development and other associated changes in planning requirements/legislation
- raised concerns with Police Scotland about the reduction of Campus Officer provision across Trinity and Stonelaw High Schools from 1 full-time officer in each school to 1 full-time officer serving both schools

### **Partner Update regarding Campus Officer Provision**

Demand versus capacity is continually reviewed in all areas of policing, nationally and locally. It has been necessary to re-model the campus officer provision and re-align those officers who remain within this function so as to provide the best coverage possible/available to schools in the local authority area. The function carried out by campus officers and demand on them continues to be monitored by local community policing Inspectors for the relevant areas and where the need arises, and capacity exists, support to these officers is provided by local community policing teams.

### **Participatory Budgeting (PB)**

PB has been the focus of activity for many of the Community Partnership members and wider constituent groups over recent months.

Devolved budgets have been used to meaningfully engage residents in priority setting, local decision making and the delivery of Neighbourhood Plans. The Community Partnership would like to highlight the value of using a PB approach and the benefit it brings to individuals, groups and the wider community.

The most recent round of PB took place in Springhall and Whitlawburn in March this year. As with the previous round of PB, the Neighbourhood Planning Stakeholder Group designed and delivered the process, using the Scottish PB Charter. The Charter sets out 7 key features demonstrating what a fair and high quality PB process should look like:-

- fair and inclusive
- participatory
- deliberative
- empowering
- creative and flexible
- transparent
- part of our democracy

In 2022/2023, £29,053 Place Based PB was made available for Springhall and Whitlawburn which included a contribution from the Lottery. A small grants model was used; residents had 3 votes and groups could submit more than 1 proposal if this was for different activities. To maximise participation, voting was online, via community-based pop-ups and targeted engagement was undertaken in key settings such as schools and formed groups.

522 residents voted; 2,610 votes were cast. Participation levels have increased on last year's figures.

17 community led project proposals were received.

13 projects were fully funded, 1 partially funded and 3 were unsuccessful. Unsuccessful projects have been signposted to other funding options.

#### **Beneficiaries and Funded Projects Included:-**

- REACH Lanarkshire Autism to deliver a sports, dance and movement programme
- Cathkin Duke of Edinburgh Group received funding for an outdoor residential weekend for families, food provision and the development of a sensory space
- Springhall and Whitlawburn Youth Development Team (SWYDT) in partnership with Cathkin Award Group received funding to organise a community fun day
- St Anthonys Foodbank received funding for a fridge freezer, food, toiletries and household products
- Little Rascals Toddler Group received funding for play equipment and group resources
- Project 31 received funding to deliver outdoor pop-up play sessions
- SWYDT received funding for activity sessions, trips, and visits
- Springhall Community Resource Group received funding for play equipment at the Cage and funding for a seasonal event
- Whitlawburn Community Resource Centre received funding for a warm space initiative
- Whitlawburn Digital HUB received funding for City and Guilds energy awareness training, energy advisers time and room upgrade
- Springhall Youth Club received funding for Easter trips and visits
- Age Active Seniors Group in partnership with SWYDT received funding to host an intergenerational event aimed at promoting community spirit and connectedness

Campbell Construction Group (CCG), the contractor appointed to build 311 new properties in Whitlawburn in line with the East Whitlawburn Regeneration Plan, invested a further £14,000 into PB and community-based projects, through community benefit activity.

PB was also undertaken in Burnhill in early October last year and £28,278 was invested in the area, 254 residents took part in the public vote, each person had 4 votes (total of 984 votes were cast). Due to the outcome of consultation work ongoing community dialogue and local circumstance, residents and other stakeholders decided to use the PB process to identify investment areas for the Highbacks which is a large scale, community led environmental improvement and community space project.

Stakeholders are using the results to prioritise work:-

1. Solar Panels (165 votes 65%) – look at the option for solar panels to be installed in the Highbacks to support community activity
2. Electricity Source (149 votes 59%) - a power source would allow activities to happen without the use of generators in the Highbacks
3. Shelter (145 votes 57%) – this would allow activities to happen all year round if there was a space that was sheltered from the weather
4. Water Supply (136 votes 53%) – this would allow the group to capture rain water to water the plants and to investigate the option of having running water to the Highbacks

5. Activities (99 votes 39%) – support existing and to allow new activities to be trialled in the area for the whole community
6. Cost of Living Support (91 votes 36%) - projects to support people with the cost of living crisis
7. Equipment (79 votes 31%) – new equipment to support new activities within the Burnhill area
8. Workshops (73 votes (29%) – training and learning workshops for the community to gain new skills
9. Toilet (47 votes 19%) – a portaloo has been sourced by the local action group but this would support them in the maintenance of this servicing, cleaning etc

A lot of the projects listed are underway with support from a range of partners. Clyde Gateway has created a project management document using the results of the PB to allocate costings and timelines.

Plans are underway to facilitate PB processes in 2 other neighbourhood planning areas. The Fernhill Stakeholder Group has not carried out its PB exercise yet, however, it is planning to host 3 pop up events at the end of the May 2023 to generate community involvement in shaping proposals. Ideas generated will be considered by the Stakeholder Group and taken to public vote at the end of June 2023. In Cambuslang East, discussions are well underway as stakeholders begin to shape the PB process for their area.



## Community Planning Partnership Board Executive Summary

<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	7 June 2023
<b>Subject:</b>	Clydesdale Community Partnership Update
<b>Report by:</b>	Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources), South Lanarkshire Council
<b>Contact for Further Information:</b>	Tom Little, Head of Communications and Strategy, SLC Tel: 01698 454904 Email: <a href="mailto:tom.little@southlanarkshire.gov.uk">tom.little@southlanarkshire.gov.uk</a>
<b>Purpose of the report:</b>	To provide the Partnership Board with an update on the progress of the Clydesdale Community Partnership
<b>Community Planning Delivery Partners:</b>	Transport Priority – SPT and SLC, Roads and Transportation Service
<b>Key Recommendations/ Decisions/Action Required from Partners:</b>	The Board is asked to approve the following recommendations:- (1) that SPT and the council's Roads and Transportation Service continue to engage with the Partnership to progress actions relating to the Transport priority; and (2) that the Progress Group works with the partnership to support the delivery of the actions outlined in the next steps in Appendix 1
<b>Risks/Challenges:</b>	Local challenges with bus, rail services and infrastructure are set out in Appendix 1
<b>Links to Community Plan Ambitions/Principles:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Ambition 1 - We will invest in people by finding ways to share power and resources</li> <li>• Ambition 2 - We will make progress by investing in learning together and how we can do things better</li> <li>• Ambition 3 - We will invest in our planet by putting local areas at the centre of our work</li> <li>• Principles: Communication and Empowerment; and Embracing Change</li> </ul>
<b>Summary of Report:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The progress update for Clydesdale Community Partnership is set out at Appendix 1</li> <li>• The update provides a summary of the transport themes/current challenges discussed at the last meeting of the Partnership and the next steps for the Partnership</li> </ul>

# Report

Report to:	<b>Partnership Board</b>
Date of Meeting:	<b>7 June 2023</b>
Report by:	<b>Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources) South Lanarkshire Council</b>

Subject:	<b>Clydesdale Community Partnership Update</b>
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## 1. Purpose of Report

1.1. The purpose of the report is to:-

- ◆ provide the Partnership Board with an update on the progress of the Clydesdale Community Partnership

## 2. Recommendation(s)

2.1. The Partnership Board is asked to approve the following recommendation(s):-

- (1) that SPT and the Council's Roads and Transportation Service continue to engage with the Partnership to progress actions relating to the Transport priority; and
- (2) that the Progress Group works with the Partnership to support the delivery of the actions outlined in the next steps in Appendix 1

## 3. Background

3.1. Clydesdale Community Partnership is 1 of 4 locality partnerships in South Lanarkshire where community representatives from neighbourhood planning areas, community councils and other community organisations come together to discuss common issues and advise the Community Planning Partnership on the discussions and the identified improvement actions/options. The Partnership agreed that it would provide quarterly update reports to the Board.

## 4. Clydesdale Community Partnership Quarterly Update

- 4.1. Clydesdale Community Partnership has met once since the last Board meeting. Development work has continued over the last 3 months, to increase understanding of the Community Partnership model and increase attendance at meetings. Several new members took part in the most recent Community Partnership meeting.
- 4.2. The recent meeting of the Partnership focussed on transport issues in the local Clydesdale area. Representatives from South Lanarkshire Council's Roads and Transportation Service and Strathclyde Partnership for Transport (SPT) attended, and provided details of current policies as well as highlighting plans and strategies going forward in relation to the Clydesdale area.
- 4.3. A copy of the Clydesdale Community Partnership Quarterly Update report is attached as Appendix 1. Items within the Appendix will be progressed as appropriate with partners. An update on current progress has also been provided for information.

**5. Employee Implications**

5.1. There are no employee implications associated with this report.

**6. Financial Implications**

6.1. There are no financial implications associated with this report.

**7. Climate Change, Sustainability and Environmental Implications**

7.1. There are no implications for climate change, sustainability or the environment in terms of the information contained within this report.

**8. Other Implications**

8.1. There are no risk or sustainability issues associated with this report.

**9. Equality Impact Assessment and Consultation Arrangements**

9.1. There are no Equality Impact Assessment or consultation arrangement implications associated with this report.

**Paul Manning**

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10 May 2023

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## Clydesdale Community Partnership Update Report

### General Update

The last meeting of the Partnership specifically focussed on transport within the Clydesdale area. Colleagues from South Lanarkshire Council's Roads and Transportation Service and Strathclyde Partnership for Transport (SPT) attended.

The Council delivered a presentation on the Clydesdale Scottish Transport Appraisal Guidance (STAG). Details are included in the link below:-

[Clydesdale Scottish Transport Appraisal Guidance \(STAG\) - South Lanarkshire Council](#)

Information was also provided on [Active Travel Plans in South Lanarkshire](#)

SPT provided an input relating to their policies, highlighting the following strategy [Strathclyde Partnership for Transport: Delivering for South Lanarkshire](#)

There was also agreement to invite SPT and SLC Roads and Transportation to a future meeting to provide updates on planned work.

### Items Discussed at the Community Partnership Meeting and Requiring Action or Feedback

This is a summary of the discussion which took place at the meeting. A number of issues were raised from representatives living in the following areas:-

Quothquan and Thankerton – a detailed overview of current issues and proposed solutions relating to bus and rail services were raised on behalf of local residents. This included connectivity between bus and rail services, reliability, delays and traffic issues. A full copy of this information can be provided on request.

Leadhills – residents are experiencing issues with buses not turning up and changes to timetables. There is a shortage of drivers amongst other issues which impact the services to and from the area. This includes the services going to Moffat, Dumfries and Lanark.

Coalburn – residents are experiencing issues relating to transport to the Leisure Centre from areas within the Douglas Valley cluster.

Woolfords, Auchengray and Tarbrax – residents reported that demand outweighs supply in relation to community transport within the areas.

Forth – residents reported that the bus service route to Livingston has changed and now goes via Shotts. There are also issues with where bus stops are located and the community would like to see shelters at bus stops.

### Partner Update

South Lanarkshire Council's Transport Strategy is being renewed during 2023. There are also community Active Travel plans. There will be opportunities for communities to feed into these as well as the other Active Travel plans being developed in the Clydesdale area.

There was user engagement in the recent SPT MyBus survey regarding the development of the service in the post-pandemic environment, a report on the survey is available at:- [https://www.spt.co.uk/media/s5fji3yu/ops280423\\_agenda6.pdf](https://www.spt.co.uk/media/s5fji3yu/ops280423_agenda6.pdf)

### **Other Items Requiring Action or Feedback**

A representative from Quothquan and Thankerton highlighted that Newtown of Covington has 5 new dwellings and planning permission for further 5 dwellings. There is no footpath which has raised safety concerns for residents and it was acknowledged that similar issues might be occurring in other areas of Clydesdale.

### **Partner Update**

South Lanarkshire Council Planning and Roads Departments are currently liaising on this matter and relevant officers will be visiting the site in the near future to ascertain the situation. Officers will be in contact with the developer as necessary to resolve any outstanding matters.

### **Next Steps**

The Community Partnership members have been asked to consider the following:-

- ◆ proposals for spending the Lived Experience Fund monies
- ◆ graphics for use in reports and other Community Partnership documents
- ◆ utilising the Community Planning Partnership website to communicate their work
- ◆ reviewing the current Terms of Reference of the Community Partnership, including governance arrangements

The Partnership is interested in learning more about Planning Services and Community Wealth Building and officers have been identified to attend a future meeting.



## Community Planning Partnership Board Executive Summary

<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	7 June 2023
<b>Subject:</b>	Community Planning Partnership Risk Management – Annual Review of Risk Cards and Risk Register
<b>Report by:</b>	Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources), South Lanarkshire Council
<b>Contact for Further Information:</b>	Tom Little, Head of Communications and Strategy, South Lanarkshire Council Tel: 01698 454904 Email: <a href="mailto:tom.little@southlanarkshire.gov.uk">tom.little@southlanarkshire.gov.uk</a>
<b>Purpose of the Report:</b>	Present the updated Community Planning Risk Register following the annual review; and an update on progress in the delivery of the 2022/2023 Risk Control Plan
<b>Community Planning Delivery Partners:</b>	All partners
<b>Key Recommendations/ Decisions/Action Required from Partners:</b>	The Board is asked to approve the following recommendations:- (1) that the draft Community Planning Partnership Risks as set out at Section 5 of this report and the draft Control Plan for 2023/2024 are approved; and (2) that progress in the delivery of the 2022/2023 Control Plan be noted
<b>Risks/Challenges:</b>	Failure to demonstrate that risk is actively considered and managed could adversely affect the delivery of the Community Plan and could affect the reputation of the Community Planning Partnership
<b>Links to Community Plan Ambitions/Principles:</b>	All ambitions/principles
<b>Summary of Report:</b>	This report sets out the draft Risks and Control Plan and provides an update on progress against the 2022/2023 Control Plan. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Section 4.1. notes that all previous risks remain however an additional risk has been identified on financial challenges</li> <li>• Section 4.2. summarises the main changes to the risk cards</li> <li>• Section 5 sets out the level of perceived risk for all risks in the register. The 2023/2024 Risk Control Plan is set out at Appendix 1; and a progress update on the previous plan is set out at 5.3 and Appendix 2</li> </ul>

# Report

Report to:	<b>Partnership Board</b>
Date of Meeting:	<b>7 June 2023</b>
Report by:	<b>Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources) South Lanarkshire Council</b>

Subject:	<b>Community Planning Partnership Risk Management – Annual Review of Risk Cards and Risk Register</b>
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## 1. Purpose of Report

1.1. The purpose of the report is to:-

- ◆ present the updated Community Planning Risk Register following the annual review; and
- ◆ present an update on progress in the delivery of the 2022/2023 Risk Control Plan

## 2. Recommendation(s)

2.1. The Partnership Board is asked to approve the following recommendation(s):-

- (1) that the draft Community Planning Partnership Risks as set out at Section 5 of this report and the draft Control Plan for 2023-24 are approved; and
- (2) that progress in the delivery of the 2022/2023 Risk Control Plan be noted.

## 3. Background

- 3.1. A Community Planning Partnership Risk Register and Risk Control Plan is maintained to formally record, assess and aid management of strategic risks for the Partnership.
- 3.2. On 11 September 2019, the Partnership Board approved the process to review the Risk Register and noted progress with the implementation of actions to mitigate risks. A risk workshop was subsequently held on 5 December 2019 to discuss and review the feedback received and to consider proposed amendments to the Risk Register.
- 3.3. At the Partnership Board on 12 February 2020, it was agreed that a report on the monitoring of the Risk Register and Risk Control Plan be a standard agenda item at the Partnership Board meetings.
- 3.4. The annual review of the Risk Cards and Control Plan was completed by the Community Planning Progress Group, with support from South Lanarkshire Council's Risk Management Team, on 18 April 2023. This report sets out the draft Risks and Risk Control Plan for 2023/2024 and provides an update on progress against the 2022/2023 Risk Control Plan. The risk matrix which is used for assigning risk scores is attached at Appendix 3 for information.



#### 4. Results of the Review of the Community Planning Partnership's Risks

4.1. In summary, all risks from last year were reviewed and deemed still to be valid, however, an additional risk has been added on financial challenges. This means that the total number of risks has increased from 6 to 7. Risk descriptions, controls and actions have been updated as required.

4.2. The main changes to the Risk Cards are summarised below:-

Risk Number/Description	Summary of Changes
Risk Number: CPP/2018/001 Failure to achieve the outcomes of the Community Plan 2022-2032	The key trigger has been updated to include 'Industrial action'.  There has been no change to the risk scores.
Risk Number: CPP/2018/003 Failure to meet sustainable development principles and respond collectively to the climate and nature emergencies	The key trigger has been updated to include 'Failure to promote energy efficiency, low carbon transport, failure to invest in nature-based solutions such as peatland restoration and sustainable land use practices, failure to move to a circular economy'.  The information within the Impact Section has been updated to include 'Failure to transition to a more sustainable and equitable economy which could lead to job losses, social unrest and economic instability'.  The following impacts have also been expanded to read:-  'Damage to the natural environment, buildings and infrastructure, and human health and wellbeing from the impacts of a changing climate (including spread of diseases, increase in air pollution, natural disaster effects are exacerbated, leading to increased illness and death)' and  'Failure to comply with the public sector climate change duties and wider Climate Change Act (2009)'.  There has been no change to the risk scores.
Risk Number: CPP/2018/004 Financial Challenges	This was first identified as a risk during 2018 and was later incorporated into another risk card. Given the current financial pressures this has now been added to the register again as a separate risk.

## 5. Risk Register and Risk Control Plan 2023/2024

5.1. The revised Community Planning Partnership risks are summarised in the table below. A full copy of the detailed risk cards is available on request:-

Risk Category	Key Risk	Inherent Risk Score	Residual Risk Score
<b>1 Very High (15-25)</b>	National and Global Challenges. Partners are required to re-direct resources to respond to local impacts of multiple national and global challenges including Biodiversity Loss; Climate Action Failure; Cost of Living Crisis; Extreme Weather Events; European Union Exit; Infectious diseases (for example COVID-19) and Mental Health Deterioration Risk Number: CPP/2022/001	20	16
	Failure to meet sustainable development principles and respond collectively to the climate and nature emergencies. Risk Number: CPP/2018/003	20	16
<b>2 High (8-12)</b>	Failure to achieve the outcomes of the Community Plan 2022-2032 Risk Number: CPP/2018/001	20	12
	Ineffective engagement and collaborative working with communities Risk Number: CPP/2018/002	20	12
	Failure to implement integrated locality working structures which take a “whole systems approach” to deliver the priorities of the Community Plan and Neighbourhood Plans Risk Number: CPP/2018/008	16	9
	Effective use of data owned by partners to support efficient collaborative working practices; to inform a shared understanding of communities; decision making processes and target resources to those most in need. Risk Number: CPP/2018/006	16	8
	Financial Challenges Risk Number: CPP/2018/004	9	9

5.2. Following feedback from the Risk Workshop and partners, an updated Risk Control Plan showing the actions for 2023/2024 is provided at Appendix 1, many of the mitigation actions from the previous plan are still valid and being progressed or on hold pending progress of other workstreams. The Board is asked to note that whilst progress continues to be made, some of these actions are significant pieces of work and dates have been revised as necessary.

5.3. Appendix 2 provides an update on the progress with the delivery of the actions in the 2022/2023 Risk Control Plan. The following table provides a summary of their status. Of the 20 actions in the plan: 1 has been completed; 14 are in progress; and 5 are on hold as they link to other tasks in the plan that must be completed first. The Board is asked to note that some of these actions, particularly those working with communities are significant areas of work, where we need to work at the pace of the communities involved. The progress update also highlights the actions that have been transferred to the new Risk Control Action Plan.

Status	Summary
<b>Complete</b>	There is <b>one action</b> completed.
<b>On target</b>	<b>Fourteen actions</b> are currently being progressed.
<b>On hold</b>	There are <b>five actions</b> currently on hold.
<b>Minor slippage</b>	There has been minor slippage for <b>no actions</b> .
<b>Major slippage</b>	There has been major slippage for <b>no actions</b> .

## 6. Monitoring and Reporting Arrangements

- 6.1. The Community Planning Progress Group will continue to progress actions and monitor and review the Risk Register and Risk Control Plan. All cards are reviewed annually; however, it should also be noted that risk scores and rankings may be amended if new information comes to light that allows the position to be re-assessed.
- 6.2. Any changes to the Risk Cards will be presented to the Board for approval. Following the annual review of the Risk Cards, the Board will also receive an Annual Risk Update Report.
- 6.3. The next planned review of the full Risk Register and Control Plan will take place during April 2024.

## 7. Employee Implications

- 7.1. There are no employee implications associated with this report.

## 8. Financial Implications

- 8.1. There are no financial implications associated with this report.

## 9. Climate Change, Sustainability and Environmental Implications

- 9.1. Climate change, sustainability and environmental risks have been identified for the partnership. Controls and mitigation actions have been included in the relevant risk control cards and actions are included in the 2023/2024 programme of work. Progress is being monitored by the Progress Group and reported quarterly as part of the update contained in Appendix 1 to this report.

## 10. Other Implications

- 10.1. Failure to demonstrate that risk is actively considered and managed could adversely affect the delivery of the Community Plan and could affect the reputation of the Community Planning Partnership. The work undertaken to identify and review the Community Planning Partnership's strategic risks and to determine the risk controls and actions necessary has enabled the Community Planning Partnership to manage the impact.

## 11. Equality Impact Assessment and Consultation Arrangements

- 11.1. There are no Equality Impact Assessment or consultation arrangement implications associated with this report.

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10 May 2023

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## Community Planning Partnership – Risk Control Plan 2023/2024

Status update key:  On hold  Complete  On target  Minor slippage  Major slippage/Failed to meet target

Key Risk	No.	Action	Responsible person	Target completion date	Status update	Comments
Failure to achieve the outcomes of the Community Plan 2022-2032 (CPP/2018/001)	1.1	Communications to be developed to promote and increase awareness of the Community Plan with Partners, Businesses and Communities	CPP Communications Group	30/06/23		Action carried forward from 2022-23 plan.
	1.2	Establish a Community Partnership for the Hamilton area	Community Engagement Team/Partners	31/12/23		Action carried forward from 2022-23 plan.
	1.3	Undertake a review of governance and accountability arrangements in line with the review of Community Planning structures	Community Planning Outcomes Leads/Community Planning Team	30/09/23		Action carried forward from 2022-23 plan.
	1.4	Develop new Neighbourhood Plans in the areas of East Kilbride, Hamilton and Lanark	Community Engagement Team/Partners	31/03/24		Action carried forward from 2022-23 plan.
	1.5	Develop a process to ensure that the Board has clearer oversight of the resourcing of community planning initiatives (resource pooling is a requirement of the Community Empowerment Act – extract	Community Planning Outcomes Leads	31/03/24		Action carried forward from 2022-23 plan.

Key Risk	No.	Action	Responsible person	Target completion date	Status update	Comments
		from SLC BVAR report April 2019)				
Ineffective engagement and collaborative working with communities (CPP/2018/002)	2.1	Work with South Lanarkshire Council (SLC) Planning Service to develop an Engagement and Participation statement (statutory planning requirement as part of the preparation of Local Development Plan 3).	SLC Planning Services/Partners	30/09/23		Action carried forward from 2022-23 plan.
	2.2	Review the Community Planning website in line with the review of Community Planning	Community Planning and Governance Adviser	31/03/24		Action carried forward from 2022-23 plan.
	2.3	Dedicated capacity building and training support provided to the volunteers of the Community Partnerships (VASLan)	VASLan	30/09/24		Action carried forward from 2022-23 plan.
Failure to meet sustainable development principles and respond collectively to the climate and nature emergencies (CPP/2018/003)	3.1	Map and align all CPP priorities to the UN Sustainable Development Goals and identify local indicators for monitoring and reporting	Community Planning Progress Group	31/12/23		Action carried forward from 2022-23 plan.
	3.2	Incorporate mitigation and enhancement measures identified through the Strategic Environmental Assessment into partnership plans	All partnership planning leads	31/03/24		Action carried forward from 2022-23 plan.
	3.3	Support community-led action on climate change	Community Engagement Team/ Sustainable Communities Engagement Officer, South Lanarkshire Council	31/03/24		Action carried forward from 2022-23 plan.

Key Risk	No.	Action	Responsible person	Target completion date	Status update	Comments
	3.4	Partners to commit to a planned programme of activities to raise public awareness of climate and nature emergencies	Communications Group/Sustainable Communities Engagement Officer	31/03/24		Action carried forward from 2022-23 plan.
Effective use of data owned by partners to support efficient collaborative working practices; to inform a shared understanding of communities; decision making processes and target resources to those most in need. (CPP/2018/006)	4.1	Data sharing assurance framework to be developed by the Partnership as part of the implementation of the new collaborative working methods	Outcomes Leads	31/3/24		Action carried forward from 2022-23 plan.
	4.2	Privacy Impact Screening to be undertaken by the Partnership as part of the implementation of the new collaborative working methods	Outcomes Leads/Progress Group	31/03/24		Action carried forward from 2022-23 plan.
	4.3	Data sharing protocols/agreements to be developed as part of the implementation of the new collaborative working methods	Progress Group	31/03/24		Action carried forward from 2022-23 plan.
Failure to implement integrated locality working structures which take a 'whole systems approach' to deliver the priorities of the Community Plan and Neighbourhood	5.1	All Thematic Partnership groups to review current planning and delivery arrangements and prepare a transition plan to locality working	Thematic Groups/Outcomes Leads	31/03/24		Action carried forward from 2022-23 plan.
	5.2	Develop a locality delivery model proposal and implementation plan	Community Planning Outcomes Leads	31/12/23		Action carried forward from 2022-23 plan.
	5.3	Evaluate sustainable service delivery models such as the "whole person" and "whole family" approaches	Community Planning Outcomes Leads	31/12/23		Action carried forward from 2022-23 plan.

Key Risk	No.	Action	Responsible person	Target completion date	Status update	Comments
Plan (CPP/2018/008)						
National and Global Challenges (CPP/2022/001)	6.1	Work with Community Partnerships to develop a framework for creating community resilience plans (including plans for food security and climate change)	Community Planning Team	31/03/24		Action carried forward from 2022-23 plan.
	6.2	Partners to support communities to develop resilience plans	Community Engagement Manager/Resilience Adviser	31/03/24		Action carried forward from 2022-23 plan.

## Community Planning Partnership – Risk Control Plan 2022-23

Status update key:  On hold  Complete  On target  Minor slippage  Major slippage/Failed to meet target

Key Risk	Action	Responsible person	Target completion date	Status update	Comments
Failure to achieve the outcomes of the Community Plan 2022-2032 (CPP/2018/001)	Communications to be developed to promote and increase awareness of the Community Plan with Partners, Businesses and Communities	CPP Communications Group	31/12/23	In Progress	Actions to date include the development of a short animation about Community Planning; an online learning course for employees of the partnership to increase awareness of Community Planning; and updates to the website content including biographies and photos of board members. The partnership's Development Officer has carried out intensive engagement across all localities with local groups to increase awareness of Community Planning and Community Partnerships. Community Partnerships receive a monthly register of information to increase their awareness of partnership/national activity. Discussions have been taking place with Cambuslang/Rutherglen and Clydesdale Community Partnerships regarding local communications including using the Community Planning website to publicise their role in the community planning process within their local areas.
	Establish Community Partnerships in the areas of Hamilton and East Kilbride	Community Engagement Team/Partners	30/06/23	In Progress	Mapping of Community Councils and local stakeholder groups in the Hamilton and East Kilbride localities to ensure good representation across the localities is ongoing. The partnership's Development Officer has carried out intensive engagement across the areas to recruit new members for both



Key Risk	Action	Responsible person	Target completion date	Status update	Comments
					<p>Community Partnerships. The East Kilbride and Strathaven Community Partnership has been established and a further meeting is being arranged and new members will be attending.</p> <p>In the Hamilton area, the Officer has been engaging with Community Councils and several members have been recruited for the partnership and engagement work continues to increase this number.</p>
	Implement the next phase of the review of Community Planning structures	Community Planning Outcomes Leads	30/06/23	Complete	<b>COMPLETE</b> - Action revised and carried forward from 2021-22 plan. The review of the Community Planning structures is now complete with the new structure proposals approved by the Board on 22 March 2023. The next phase will focus on locality planning.
	Undertake a review of governance and accountability arrangements in line with the review of Community Planning structures	Community Planning Outcomes Leads/Community Planning Team	30/09/23	In Progress	Action revised and carried forward from 2021-22 plan. A draft partnership agreement and governance arrangements for the Board has been prepared for review by the Outcomes Leads Group. The final draft will be presented to the Board at the meeting in September 2023.
	Develop new Neighbourhood Plans in the areas of East Kilbride, Hamilton and Lanark	Community Engagement Team/Partners	31/12/23	In Progress	Eddlewood/Low Waters Neighbourhood Plan development carried over from 2021-22 plan. A Neighbourhood Planning update will be presented to the Board on 7 June 2023. This requests approval to extend the reach of the Fairhill/Eddlewood and Low Waters plans to create a South Hamilton Neighbourhood Plan. The first Neighbourhood Planning Stakeholder Group will take place by June

Key Risk	Action	Responsible person	Target completion date	Status update	Comments
					<p>2023, this will ensure the communities are at the heart of decision making in the future.</p> <p>Discussions are continuing with the Lanark Vision Group and the Healthy Valleys Initiative has been engaged to carry out specific work in Smyllum.</p> <p>An initial discussion has been held with the Child Poverty group around the development of a Greenhills/Whitehills/ Crosshouse Neighbourhood Plan for East Kilbride which will have a strong focus on Child Poverty.</p>
	Develop a process to ensure that the Board has clearer oversight of the resourcing of community planning initiatives (resource pooling is a requirement of the Community Empowerment Act – extract from SLC BVAR report April 2019)	Community Planning Outcomes Leads	31/12/23	On hold	Action carried forward from 2021-22 plan. This work is aligned to the locality working proposal that the Board has tasked the Outcomes Leads with. The focus of the group has been on reviewing the current CPP structures which is now complete. A project Terms of Reference and Project Plan has been developed. This action has been carried forward to the new risk control plan with a projected completion date of 31 March 2024.
Ineffective engagement and collaborative working with communities (CPP/2018/002)	Work with South Lanarkshire Council (SLC) Planning Service to develop an Engagement and Participation statement (statutory planning requirement as part of the preparation of Local Development Plan 3).	SLC Planning Services/Partners	30/06/23	In Progress	Carried forward from 2021-22 plan. Partners are working with Planning Services to progress this action. In addition, a review of the Community Participation and Engagement Group (CPEG) has been completed. An update will be provided to the Board at their next meeting.

Key Risk	Action	Responsible person	Target completion date	Status update	Comments
	Review the Community Planning website in line with the review of Community Planning	Community Planning and Governance Adviser	31/12/23	In Progress	Work to update the information pages on the website including the biographies of the CPP Board Members is continuing. Plans to update the look and functionality of the website will be delivered by the council's IT Team. This project has been added to their work plan for 2023-24.
	Dedicated capacity building and training support provided to the volunteers of the Community Partnerships (VASLan)	VASLan	30/09/24	In Progress	Good progress is being made in the Cambuslang/Rutherglen area supporting the group to run meetings and scheduling face to face/hybrid time. Work is ongoing to support the design of a proposed development day. Currently exploring links between third sector locality networks and community partnerships, in Clydesdale. Awaiting introductions to leads in Hamilton and East Kilbride Community Partnerships, once established. An online training platform is in development with an anticipated launch in autumn 2023. This will provide a range of building capacity and training supports for the volunteers of the community partnerships, and the wider third sector.
Failure to meet sustainable development principles and respond collectively to the climate and nature emergencies (CPP/2018/003)	Map and align all CPP priorities to the UN Sustainable Development Goals and identify local indicators for monitoring and reporting	Community Planning Progress Group	31/12/23	In Progress	A short term Climate Change and Sustainable Development Working Group was established to map and align the CPP priorities to the UN Sustainable Development Goals. The first stage of this work has been completed and a report on the findings of this work will be submitted to the CPP Board on 7 June 2023. The next stage of this work is to consider the gaps, challenges and local performance indicators.

Key Risk	Action	Responsible person	Target completion date	Status update	Comments
	Partners to commit to a planned programme of activities to raise public awareness of climate and nature emergencies	Communications Group/Sustainable Communities Engagement Officer	31/06/23	In Progress	Action revised and carried forward from 2021-22 plan. This action is being progressed through the Community Plan Climate and Nature Action Workstream. Preparations are underway for a Climate and Nature event which will be held in October 2023. An update on this will be provided to the Board at their next meeting.
	Incorporate mitigation and enhancement measures identified through the Strategic Environmental Assessment into partnership plans	All partnership planning leads	31/03/24	In Progress	The identified mitigation and enhancement measures have been incorporated into the various workstreams for 2023-24 and work is being progressed.  The Planning Officer, South Lanarkshire Council provided an update to the Community Planning Progress Group on 18 April 2024.
Effective use of data owned by partners to support efficient collaborative working practices; to inform a shared understanding of communities; decision making processes and target resources to those most in need. (CPP/2018/006)	Data sharing assurance framework to be developed by the Partnership as part of the implementation of the new collaborative working methods	Outcomes Leads	31/12/23	On hold	Action revised and carried forward from 2021-22 plan. This work is aligned to the locality working proposal and will be progressed by the Outcomes Leads group. This action has been carried forward to the new risk control plan with a projected completion date of 31 March 2024 in line with the locality working project delivery plan.
	Privacy Impact Screening to be undertaken by the Partnership as part of the implementation of the new collaborative working methods	Outcomes Leads/Progress Group	31/12/23	On hold	Action revised and carried forward from 2021-22 plan. This work is aligned to the locality working proposal and will be progressed by the Outcomes Leads group. This action has been carried forward to the new risk control plan with a projected completion date of 31 March 2024 in line with the locality working project delivery plan.

Key Risk	Action	Responsible person	Target completion date	Status update	Comments
	Data sharing protocols/agreements to be developed as part of the implementation of the new collaborative working methods	Progress Group	31/12/23	On hold	Action revised and carried forward from 2021-22 plan. This work is aligned to the locality working proposal and will be progressed by the Outcomes Leads group. This action has been carried forward to the new risk control plan with a projected completion date of 31 March 2024 in line with the locality working project delivery plan.
Failure to implement integrated locality working structures which take a 'whole systems approach' to deliver the priorities of the Community Plan and Neighbourhood Plan (CPP/2018/008)	All Thematic Partnership groups to review current planning and delivery arrangements and prepare a transition plan to locality working	Thematic Groups/Outcomes Leads	31/01/23	In Progress	The review of the Thematic Partnership groups is progressing. The Outcomes/Thematic Leads have been reviewing current planning and delivery arrangements and considering the transition to locality working. The target completion date has been extended in the new plan to reflect the complexities of this project.
	Develop a locality delivery model proposal and implementation plan	Community Planning Outcomes Leads	31/03/23	In Progress	At the meeting in December 2022, the Outcomes Leads discussed current locality delivery models. This will continue to be a focus for the Outcomes Leads group. A project Terms of Reference and Project Plan have been developed. The target completion date has been extended in the new plan to reflect the complexities of this project.
	Evaluate sustainable service delivery models such as the "whole person" and "whole family" approaches	Community Planning Outcomes Leads	31/03/23	In Progress	At the meeting in December, the Outcomes Leads considered different service delivery models. This will continue to be a focus for the Outcomes Leads group. A project Terms of Reference and Project Plan have been developed. The target completion date has been extended in the new plan to reflect complexities of this project.
	Work with Community Partnerships to develop a	Community Planning Team	31/12/23	On hold	Action revised and carried forward from 2021-22 plan. This action is being progressed

Key Risk	Action	Responsible person	Target completion date	Status update	Comments
National and Global Challenges (CPP/2022/001)	framework for creating community resilience plans (including plans for food security and climate change)				through the Community Plan Local Planning Workstream. This action links with the action being progressed below and has been carried forward to the new risk control plan with a projected completion date of 31 March 2024.
	Partners to support communities to develop resilience plans	Community Engagement Manager/Resilience Advisor	31/03/24	In Progress	Action revised and carried forward from 2021-22 plan. Learning is being undertaken to increase partner knowledge in this area. Work has started to develop information pages for the Community Planning website which highlight national resources for communities. The Community Partnerships will be engaged in this work.

## Risk scoring matrix, likelihood and impact definitions

## Likelihood

Score	1	2	3	4	5
Description	Rare	Unlikely	Possible	Likely	Almost certain
Likelihood of occurrence	1 in 10 years	1 in 3 years	1 in 2 years	Annually	Monthly
Probability of occurrence	The event may occur in certain circumstances	The event could occur	The event may occur	The event will probably occur	The event is expected to occur or occurs regularly

## Impact

	Reputation	Financial	Service delivery/ Time to recover	Compliance	Safety
<b>1 Negligible</b>	Public concern restricted to local complaints	<£50,000 per annum	No impact to service quality; limited disruption to operations.	No external interest	Minor injury – no lost time
<b>2 Minor</b>	Minor adverse local/public/media attention and complaints	£50,000-£250,000 per annum	Minor impact to service quality; minor service standards are not met; short term	Very minor attention from legislative/regulatory body	Minor injury – resulting in lost time
<b>3 Moderate</b>	Adverse national media Public attention	£250,000 to £500,000 per annum	Significant fall in service quality; major partnership relationships strained; serious disruption in service standards	Short-term attention from legislative/regulatory body	Major injury or ill health resulting in lost time
<b>4 Major</b>	Serious negative national or regional criticism	£500,000 to £1million per annum	Major impact to service delivery; multiple service standards are not met; long term disruption to operations; multiple partnerships affected	Medium-term attention from legislative/regulatory body	Fatality; Or injuries to several people
<b>5 Catastrophic</b>	Prolonged international, regional and national condemnation	>£1million per annum	Catastrophic fail in service quality and key service standards are not met; long term catastrophic interruption to operations; several major partnerships are affected	National impact with rapid intervention of legislative/regulatory body	Multiple fatalities; Or injuries to large number of people

The assessments for impact and likelihood combine to provide an overall inherent risk score on the scale of between 1 and 25, using the Council's recognised risk matrix.

<b>Likelihood</b>	<b>5</b> Almost Certain	5	10	15	20	25
	<b>4</b> Likely	4	8	12	16	20
	<b>3</b> Possible	3	6	9	12	15
	<b>2</b> Unlikely	2	4	6	8	10
	<b>1</b> Rare	1	2	3	4	5
		<b>1</b> Negligible	<b>2</b> Minor	<b>3</b> Moderate	<b>4</b> Major	<b>5</b> Catastrophic
<b>Impact</b>						

The risk score is calculated as follows:

**Likelihood score x Impact score = Risk Score**



## Community Planning Partnership Board Executive Summary

<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	7 June 2023
<b>Subject:</b>	Climate Change Resilience and Adaptation
<b>Report by:</b>	Executive Director (Community and Enterprise Resources), South Lanarkshire Council
<b>Contact for Further Information:</b>	Kirsten Allan, Sustainable Development Officer, SLC <a href="mailto:Kirsten.allan@southlanarkshire.gov.uk">Kirsten.allan@southlanarkshire.gov.uk</a>
<b>Purpose of the Report:</b>	Highlight the need for consideration of climate adaptation alongside climate change mitigation and secure Partnership Board support for the adaptation and resilience process.
<b>Community Planning Delivery Partners:</b>	All partners.
<b>Key Recommendations/ Decisions/Action Required from Partners:</b>	The Board is asked to approve the following:- (1) that the content of this report is noted; and (2) that the Community Planning Partnership's commitment to progressing the recommended next steps outlined at paragraphs 5.1 to 5.6 is agreed.
<b>Risks/Challenges:</b>	Risks include financial and/or legal risks from climate hazards and also cost and investment implications through implementation of adaptation measures. Failure to meet sustainable development principles and respond collectively to the climate and nature emergencies is outlined as a key risk of the CPP. The work carried out by mapping the Community Plan to the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) directly contributes to ensuring the CPP work collectively to meet sustainable development principles.  Challenges are still to be determined.
<b>Links to Community Plan Ambitions/Principles:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Ambition 3</b> – We will invest in our planet by putting local areas at the centre of our work</li> <li>• <b>Lens</b> - All partnership work moving forward will be considered through a climate change lens, addressing climate, nature change and ensuring no one is left behind.</li> <li>• <b>Principles</b> – Added value and continuous improvement; clarity of purpose; embracing change; and focused delivery</li> </ul>
<b>Summary of Report:</b>	Climate change will continue to influence South Lanarkshire regardless of how successful emissions reductions are. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sections 4 and 5 outlines the key policy and statutory drivers within this agenda and how the CPP can embed climate change adaptation within the partnership and its activities.</li> <li>• Sections 6-9 detail implications and challenges.</li> </ul>

# Report

Report to:	<b>Partnership Board</b>
Date of Meeting:	<b>7 June 2023</b>
Report by:	<b>Executive Director (Community and Enterprise Resources) South Lanarkshire Council</b>

Subject:	<b>Climate Change Resilience and Adaptation</b>
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## 1. Purpose of Report

1.1. The purpose of the report is to:-

- ◆ highlight to the Partnership Board that adaptation to climate change is a continuous, complex and long-term process which requires consideration and action from all areas of the Community Planning Partnership in South Lanarkshire; and
- ◆ secure Partnership Board support for the adaptation and resilience process

## 2. Recommendation(s)

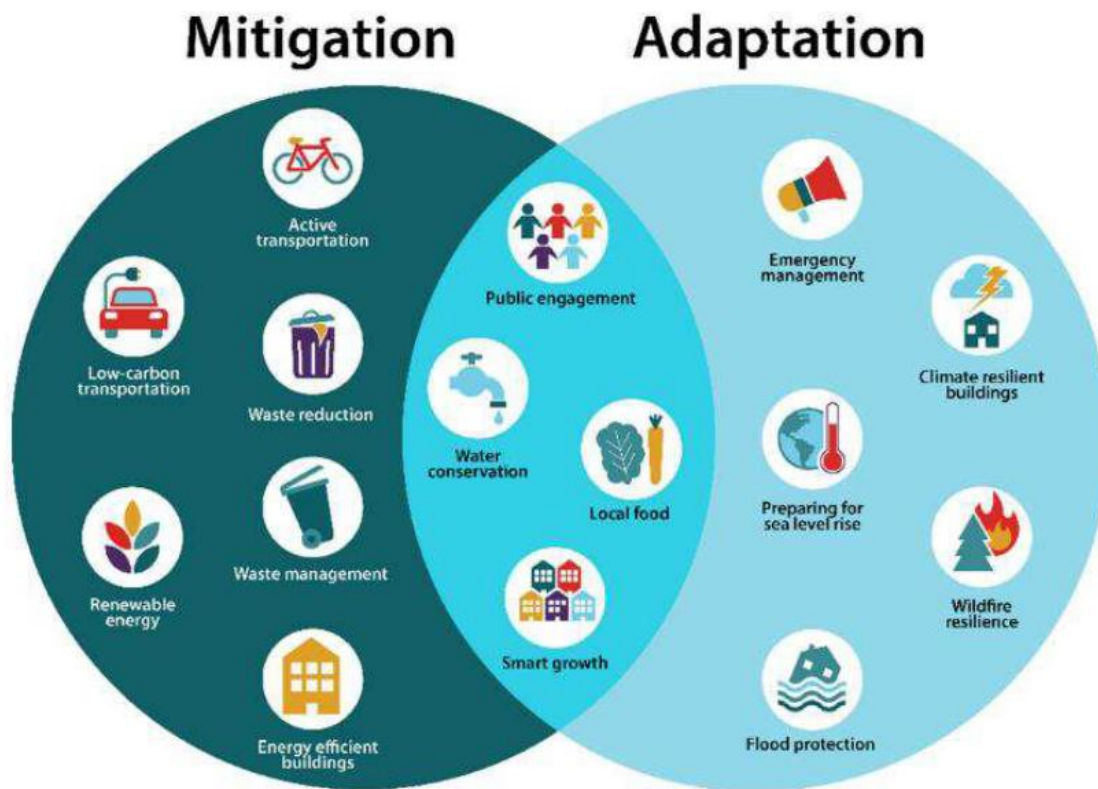
2.1. The Partnership Board is asked to approve the following recommendation(s):-

- (1) that the content of this report is noted; and
- (2) that the Community Planning Partnership's commitment to progressing the recommended next steps, outlined at paragraphs 5.1 to 5.6, is agreed

## 3. Background

3.1. Human activities are estimated to have caused approximately 1.0°C of global warming above pre-industrial levels. This is likely to reach 1.5°C between 2030 and 2052 if it continues to increase at the current rate and will exceed 1.5°C and 2°C this century unless significant reductions in carbon dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>) and other greenhouse gas emissions occur.

As well as rapidly reducing greenhouse gas emissions (known as 'mitigation'), it is also important to improve resilience to the unavoidable impacts of climate change (known as 'adaptation'). The crossover between the is represented in the following diagram:-



3.2. Different scenarios and impacts will be realised depending on the level of emissions reduction globally. Regardless of the global response to emissions reduction, we will see a change in our climate locally.

3.3. South Lanarkshire is increasingly vulnerable to the consequences of severe weather and climate change, for example, the flooding in Clydesdale in December 2022. [Climate Ready Clyde](#) has outlined the main risks to the Glasgow City Region which can be viewed at Appendix 1. This is categorised into 6 themes, which are as follows:-

- ◆ infrastructure
- ◆ built environment
- ◆ society and human health
- ◆ natural environment
- ◆ economy, business and industry
- ◆ international risks and cross cutting and adaptive capacity issues

3.4. This report sets out the local and national context to climate change adaptation and includes the recommended next steps for the Partnership to embed climate change adaptation within the Partnership and its activities.

#### 4. Local and National Context

4.1. Climate change adaptation is supported by a wide range of legislative and policy drivers as outlined below:-

##### Legislation

- ◆ The Civil Contingencies Act (2004)
- ◆ Planning, etc. (Scotland) Act 2006
- ◆ Marine (Scotland) Act 2010
- ◆ Flood Risk Management (Scotland) Act 2009
- ◆ Climate Change (Scotland) Act 2009

## **National Policies and Frameworks**

- ◆ National Planning Framework 4 (2023)
- ◆ Scottish Planning Policy (2014)
- ◆ Scottish Soil Framework (2009)
- ◆ National Performance Framework

## **Local strategies and plans**

- ◆ Local Flood Risk Management Plans
- ◆ Local Development Plan 2 2020-2025
- ◆ Local Transport Strategy 2013-2023
- ◆ Biodiversity Strategy and Implementation Plan
- ◆ Land Use Strategy
- ◆ Community Plan 2023-2033

- 4.2. Climate change policy in Scotland responds to both a UK and a Scottish framework. There are 2 key pieces of legislation: the UK Climate Change Act 2008 and the Climate Change (Scotland) Act 2009. The UK Act requires a Climate Change Risk Assessment (CCRA) to be completed by the UK Government every 5 years. It is the basis for adaptation policy in both Scotland and the UK.
- 4.3. The Scottish Climate Change Adaptation Programme (SCCAP) addresses the impacts identified for Scotland in the UK Climate Change Risk Assessment (CCRA). It sets out the Scottish Government's objectives in relation to adaptation to climate change.
- 4.4. The statutory framework for climate action and reporting is outlined by the Climate Change (Scotland) Act 2009 and the Climate Change (Public Duties) (Scotland) Act. Section 44 of Part 4 of the Climate Change (Scotland) Act 2009 states that a public body must, in exercising its functions, act:-
- ◆ in the way best calculated to contribute to the delivery of Scotland's national emissions reduction targets (known as 'mitigation')
  - ◆ in the way best calculated to help deliver Scotland's statutory climate change adaptation programme
  - ◆ in a way that it considers is most sustainable
- 4.5. The first Scottish Climate Change Adaptation Programme (SCCAP) was released in May 2014, followed by Climate Ready Scotland: Second Scottish Climate Change Adaptation Programme 2019-2024 which was published in September 2019.
- 4.6. Public bodies are already responding to the challenge of adaptation through creation and adoption of adaptation frameworks and plans such as Highland Adapts, Aberdeen Adapts and the Outer Hebrides Community Planning Partnership and we must do all we can to ensure that we can cope with the challenges and opportunities that climate change will present. Examples of how these organisations are embedding climate change adaptation can be found at Appendix 2.
- 5. Embedding Climate Change and Adaptation in the Partnership**
- 5.1. The following sets out the recommended next steps for the partnership to embed Climate Change and Adaptation in the Partnership and its activities:-

- 5.2. **Raise awareness and build capacity:** The CPP should work to raise awareness of climate change risks and impacts amongst stakeholders and build capacity for incorporating climate change considerations into planning and decision-making processes. This may involve training and education programmes as well as engagement with local communities and other stakeholders.
- 5.3. **Assess climate risks and vulnerabilities:** The CPP should conduct a climate risk assessment to identify the key climate risks and vulnerabilities facing the local area. This assessment should be informed by the best available scientific information and may include engagement with relevant stakeholders.
- 5.4. **Develop adaptation strategies and plans:** Based on the climate risk assessment, the CPP should develop adaptation strategies and plans that identify key actions to reduce the vulnerability of the local area to climate change impacts. These strategies and plans should be integrated into existing planning and decision-making processes such as neighbourhood plans, local development plans and land use plans.
- 5.5. **Align policies and regulations:** the CPP should review existing policies and regulations to ensure that they support the implementation of adaptation strategies and plans. This may involve revising policies to ensure that they are resilient to climate change impacts.
- 5.6. **Monitor and evaluate progress:** the CPP should monitor and evaluate progress towards the implementation of adaptation strategies and plans. This may involve regular reporting and review of progress as well as engagement with stakeholders to identify areas for improvement.
- 5.7. Overall, embedding adaptation into community planning partnerships involves a systematic and integrated approach to incorporating climate change considerations into planning and decision-making processes. This requires engagement with stakeholders, assessment of climate risks and vulnerabilities, and the development of adaptation strategies and plans that are integrated into existing policies and regulations.
- 5.8. A community-led climate and nature event will be hosted by the CPP on 24 October 2023 and adaptation will feature on the agenda for the event.
- 5.9. That work be undertaken with Adaptation Scotland and the Improvement Service to establish a plan and process for a bespoke partnership benchmarking exercise.

## 6. Employee Implications

- 6.1. Wider long-term time and resourcing commitment from the Board to ensure mainstreaming of climate change adaptation within partner's organisational parameters. Positively, adaptation brings about potential opportunities for job creation, innovation, research and skills development.

## 7. Financial Implications

- 7.1. Organisations who are not well adapted to climate risk will be affected financially through the cost of damage to assets and property and disruption to services and supply chains. It is widely recognised that the costs of climate change impacts often exceed the costs of adaptation action. Failure to climate proof services, assets and premises will also increase potential for legal action and an increase in insurance premiums. However, there are also cost and investment implications through retrofitting existing buildings and implementation of adaptation measures.

7.2. Potential risks, liabilities and long-term costs can be reduced through proactive risk assessment and implementation. Furthermore, increased operational resilience can now result in cost savings over the long-term. Climate Ready Clyde's [Risk and Opportunity Framework](#) provides supplementary information for the City Region.

## **8. Climate Change, Sustainability and Environmental Implications**

8.1. The ancillary impacts of adaptation can be either positive (co-benefits) or negative (maladaptation) and may or may not include cascading effects. For example, co-benefits include the positive effects on biodiversity, air quality, water management, greenhouse gas emission reduction and improved economic, social and environmental health and wellbeing because of reduced climate change impacts.

## **9. Other Implications**

9.1. Adaptation is hampered by weak governance, especially in comparison to mitigation. Effective governance of adaptation requires institutions, rules, values and norms that guide the collective efforts of multiple actors and at all levels of an organisation. Strong governance and leadership will be required to achieve results.

9.2. Adaptation planning is challenging as, unlike mitigation, adaptation does not have easily quantifiable objectives and lacks a common goal which is why governance on mitigation cannot just be replicated for adaptation. Adaptation also involves addressing climate risks that are uncertain and defining and communicating (good) adaptation is itself a barrier to action therefore significant upskilling, awareness and understanding is required.

## **10. Equality Impact Assessment and Consultation Arrangements**

10.1. No formal requirement to carry out an equality impact assessment due to the nature of this report. Consultation with communities will take place at the climate and nature change event.

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# Appendix 1

# Climate Ready Clyde Glasgow Region Risks

Key: Flood Storms/Lightning/Fog/High Winds Average and Extreme Temperatures Landslides/Avalanche/Rockfall/Subsidence  
 Sea Level Rise/Wave Action Drought/Water Scarcity Wildfires Precipitation Insects/Micro-Organisms



THEME 1 INFRASTRUCTURE		THEME 2 BUILT ENVIRONMENT		THEME 3 SOCIETY AND HUMAN HEALTH		THEME 4 NATURAL ENVIRONMENT		THEME 5 ECONOMY, BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY		THEME 6 – INTERNATIONAL RISKS AND CROSS CUTTING AND ADAPTIVE CAPACITY ISSUES	
RISK / OPPORTUNITY	HAZARD	RISK / OPPORTUNITY	HAZARD	RISK / OPPORTUNITY	HAZARD	RISK / OPPORTUNITY	HAZARD	RISK / OPPORTUNITY	HAZARD	RISK / OPPORTUNITY	HAZARD
<b>IN1:</b> Risks of cascading failures from interdependent infrastructure networks	All	<b>BE1:</b> Risks to homes from flooding and sea level rise		<b>SH1:</b> Risks to people and communities from flooding and flood disadvantage		<b>NE1:</b> Risks to soil stock from changes in temperature and water regime		<b>BI1:</b> Risk to new and existing business sites from river, surface water and coastal flooding.		<b>IT1:</b> Risks from weather-related shocks to international food production and trade	All
<b>IN2:</b> Risk to infrastructure services from river and surface water flooding		<b>BE2:</b> Risks to building fabric from moisture, wind, storms and driving rain		<b>SH2:</b> Increase in summer temperatures and heatwaves leading to increased morbidity and mortality		<b>NE2:</b> Risks to soil carbon storage from temperature rises and changes in precipitation		<b>BI2:</b> Risks to business operations from water scarcity		<b>IT2:</b> Imported food safety risks	All
<b>IN3:</b> Risk to infrastructure services from coastal flooding and erosion		<b>BE3:</b> Risks to cultural heritage from landslides, flooding or coastal erosion		<b>SH3:</b> Risks to health from changes in air quality		<b>NE3:</b> Risks to soils from pests, pathogens and invasive species		<b>BI3:</b> Risks to business from reduced employee productivity due to infrastructure disruption and higher temperatures in working environments		<b>IT3:</b> Risks and opportunities from long-term, climate-related changes in global food production	All
<b>IN4:</b> Risk of sewer flooding due to heavy rainfall		<b>BE4:</b> Risks to traditional and historic buildings from moisture, wind and driving rain		<b>SH4:</b> Risks to health from vector-borne pathogens		<b>NE4:</b> Risks and opportunities for agriculture from changes in land suitability		<b>BI4:</b> Risks to business from disruption to supply chains and distribution networks		<b>IT4:</b> Risks to the UK from climate-related international human displacements	All
<b>IN5:</b> Risks to bridges and pipelines from high river flows and bank erosion		<b>BE5:</b> Increased maintenance of green space due to rising temperatures and severe weather		<b>SH5:</b> Risks to NHS estates due to flooding and overheating		<b>NE5:</b> Risk to crops and livestock from extremes in temperature and water regime		<b>BI5:</b> Opportunities for products and services to support adaptation to climate change	All	<b>IT5:</b> Risks to the UK from international violent conflict	All
<b>IN6:</b> Risks to transport networks from slope and embankment failure		<b>BE6:</b> Increased cooling demand in buildings as a result of rising temperatures		<b>SH6:</b> Risks to business continuity of health and social care from extreme weather		<b>NE6:</b> Risks to agriculture from pests and disease		<b>BI6:</b> Increased tourism revenue from increased temperatures		<b>IT6:</b> Risks to international law and governance	All
<b>IN7:</b> Risks to energy, transport and ICT infrastructure from storms and high waves		<b>BE7:</b> Risk of overheating of buildings from increased energy efficiency/insulation		<b>SH7:</b> Increased patient demand on NHS services from extreme weather		<b>NE7:</b> Risks and opportunities to forestry and woodlands from changes in land suitability and productivity				<b>IT7:</b> Opportunities from changes in international trade routes	All
<b>IN8:</b> Risks to energy, transport and ICT infrastructure from extreme heat		<b>BE8:</b> Opportunities for local food growing from warmer temperatures and increased growing season		<b>SH8:</b> Potential benefits to health and wellbeing from reduced cold		<b>NE8:</b> Risks to forestry and woodlands from extreme weather events				<b>CC1:</b> Indirect impacts from Scottish, UK and international climate change risks	All
<b>IN9:</b> Risks to infrastructure from increase in vegetation growth		<b>BE9:</b> Reduced heating demand for buildings due to rising temperatures		<b>SH9:</b> Improved physical and mental health from increased use of parks and green space due to warmer weather		<b>NE9:</b> Risks to forestry and woodlands from pests, invasive species, and diseases				<b>CC2:</b> Potential for co-benefits and transformation in adaptation responses	All
<b>IN10:</b> Risks to infrastructure from wildfires		<b>BE10:</b> Increased viability of electricity and heat from renewable energy sources				<b>NE10:</b> Risk and opportunities for biodiversity from changes in habitat suitability				<b>CC3:</b> Risks and Opportunities to social justice and inequalities from climate change and adaptation responses	All
<b>IN11:</b> Risks to water-based transport and trade infrastructure from sea level rise, floods and storms						<b>NE11:</b> Risks to coastal habitats and industries from sea level rise				<b>AC1:</b> Failure to position adaptation as a strategic economic and social issue, leading to inadequate adaptation responses	All
<b>IN12:</b> Potential benefits to water, transport, digital and energy infrastructure from reduced extreme cold events						<b>NE12:</b> Risks to marine biodiversity from increases in sea temperature				<b>AC2:</b> Reduced access to project development and implementation funding from leaving the European Union	All

## Examples of Adaptation in Practice across Scotland

### Glasgow City Council

Glasgow City Council's (GCC) [Climate Adaptation Plan 2022-2030](#) focuses on the local impacts of global temperature increases, what they mean for the city and how, with other partners, the council plans to respond to impacts now and in the future. Glasgow City Council has stated its intention to place climate justice at the centre of its adaptation work, recognising that climate change impacts and risks can often exacerbate existing inequalities. The plan also aims to ensure that their local response to climate change builds the resilience of communities and businesses to respond to both the short and long-term impacts of a changing climate. The plan also recognises that early climate adaptation action offers many opportunities and the potential to deliver a "triple dividend" by avoiding future biodiversity losses, generating positive economic gains through innovation, and delivering additional social and environmental benefits thus addressing local inequalities. Furthermore, the strategy states that timely and appropriate action can not only reduce risk, but also enable GCC to fully realise opportunities for the city.

### Highland Adapts

Highland Council is an active partner in the [Highland Adapts](#) initiative, which is a partnership approach to building a climate-ready Highland. They bring Highland communities, businesses, land managers and public sector together to facilitate transformational action.

Highland Council has also started work to develop a Corporate Adaptation Strategy and Action Plan which will use the Adaptation Scotland's Capability Framework for the public sector. The Climate Change and Energy Team will be working with council officers and elected members to develop a comprehensive plan which has resilience at the core.

### Aberdeen Adapts

Aberdeen City Council worked with the University of Aberdeen, Adaptation Scotland and local organisations to develop a [Climate Adaptation Framework](#), a city-wide climate adaptation framework. Originally approved in 2019, Aberdeen Adapts was refreshed in 2022 to show synergies and interdependencies with the Net Zero Aberdeen route map. The Framework aims to increase awareness of the climate challenges facing Aberdeen and set the foundations for long term local partnership working on climate change.

### Outer Hebrides Community Planning Partnership

The Outer Hebrides Community Planning Partnership (OHCPP) set up a Climate Change Working Group (CCWG) tasked with improving understanding of climate change in the Outer Hebrides, building collaboration across organisations and developing plans and priorities to embed in the Local Outcomes Improvement Plan (LOIP). The CCWG recognised climate adaptation as a priority due to the threat climate change poses to the islands' built and natural heritage, economy and culture. Work to date has built a strong, collaborative partnership, which recognises the importance of linking climate adaptation and resilience to societal issues, moving beyond sectoral responses, and acknowledging the environment as the support network underpinning meaningful resilience action.



## Community Planning Partnership Board Executive Summary

<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	7 June 2023
<b>Subject:</b>	UN Sustainable Development Goals Mapping and Analysis Process Progress Update
<b>Report by:</b>	Executive Director (Community and Enterprise Resources), South Lanarkshire Council
<b>Contact for Further Information:</b>	Kirsten Allan, Sustainable Development Officer, South Lanarkshire Council <a href="mailto:Kirsten.Allan@southlanarkshire.gov.uk">Kirsten.Allan@southlanarkshire.gov.uk</a>
<b>Purpose of the Report:</b>	To deliver a progress update to the Board regarding the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) mapping process which concluded in April 2023.
<b>Community Planning Delivery Partners:</b>	All partners
<b>Key Recommendations/ Decisions/Action Required from Partners:</b>	<p>The Board is asked to approve the following:-</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) that the content of the report is noted;</li> <li>(2) that the work to develop a set of local performance indicators based upon the 17 Sustainable Development Goals is noted;</li> <li>(3) that the partnership undertake annual voluntary reporting of progress against the 17 Sustainable Development Goals;</li> <li>(4) that Thematic Partnerships be tasked with mapping their statutory plans as outlined within this report; and</li> <li>(5) that Thematic Partnerships be tasked with nominating a facilitator to undertake training and the process to map their plans.</li> </ol>
<b>Risks/Challenges</b>	Failure to meet sustainable development principles and respond collectively to the climate and nature emergencies is outlined as a key risk of the CPP. The work carried out by mapping the Community Plan to the SDGs directly contributes to ensuring the CPP work collectively to meet sustainable development principles.
<b>Links to Community Plan Ambitions/ Principles:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Ambition 3</b> – We will invest in our planet by putting local areas at the centre of our work</li> <li>• <b>Lens</b> - All partnership work moving forward will be considered through a climate change lens, addressing climate, nature change and ensuring no one is left behind; addressing health and social inequalities through a people and place-based approach.</li> <li>• <b>Principles</b> – Added value and continuous improvement; clarity of purpose; embracing change; and focused delivery</li> </ul>

<b>Summary of Report:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Section 3 details the background of the UN Sustainable Development Goals and the mapping process which took place in the form of 3 workshops, concluding in April 2023. Following the workshops, a framework/toolkit for mapping other plans against the 17 SDGs has been formalised.</li><li>• Section 4 details the recommended next steps.</li><li>• Sections 5-9 detail further implications outlined within the context of this report.</li></ul>
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# Report

Report to:	<b>Partnership Board</b>
Date of Meeting:	<b>7 June 2023</b>
Report by:	<b>Executive Director (Community and Enterprise Resources) South Lanarkshire Council</b>

Subject:	<b>UN Sustainable Development Goals Mapping and Analysis Process Progress Update</b>
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## 1. Purpose of Report

1.1. The purpose of the report is to:-

- ◆ provide the Partnership Board with an update on the Sustainable Development Goals Mapping and Analysis Process

## 2. Recommendation(s)

2.1. The Partnership Board is asked to approve the following recommendation(s):-

- (1) that the content of the report is noted;
- (2) that the work to develop a set of local performance indicators based upon the 17 Sustainable Development Goals is noted;
- (3) that the Partnership undertakes annual voluntary reporting of progress against the 17 Sustainable Development Goals;
- (4) that Thematic Partnerships be tasked with mapping their statutory plans as outlined within this report; and
- (5) that Thematic Partnerships be tasked with nominating a facilitator to undertake training and the process to map their plans

## 3. Background

3.1. A Climate Change and Sustainable Development Working Group was formed to use the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) as a framework to help address climate change as well as other environment, social and economic priorities through a more holistic and collaborative approach to partnership policy planning, delivery and monitoring.

3.2. The [17 Sustainable Development Goals](#) can be viewed in Appendix 1. The UN SDGs are a comprehensive set of global goals to end poverty, protect our planet and improve living conditions of the global population. The SDGs can be employed as a framework for organisations to track and monitor their progress.

3.3. Public sector bodies are on the frontline of many of the challenges the SDGs seek to resolve, including those we have witnessed during the COVID-19 pandemic. Achieving them will be a shared responsibility which requires adequate resources and active partnership. It is viewed that 66% of the SDGs are within the remit of public sector bodies to implement.

<sup>1</sup> [LGA and UKSSD launch Sustainable Development Guide for councils | Local Government Association](#)

3.4. This report provides an update on the work undertaken by the Climate Change and Sustainable Development Task and Finish Group to map the Community Plan to the SDGs and sets out the recommended next steps for the Partnership.

#### **4. Mapping the Community Plan to the Sustainable Development Goals**

4.1. The scope and objective of the Group was to progress the climate change and sustainable development objectives of the Community Planning Partnership (CPP) through mapping the Community Plan 2022-2032 against the UN Sustainable Development Goals.

4.2. The first meeting of the Working Group was held at the end of January 2023. There was good representation across the partners and the context for the work was outlined and a Terms of Reference agreed (see Appendix 2). There has been a total of 3 workshops with the final workshop held on 4 April 2023.

4.3. The mapping workshops were led by South Lanarkshire Council's Sustainable Development Officer, chaired by the Community Planning Advisor, South Lanarkshire Council and attended by various partners including Scottish Fire and Rescue Service, Police Scotland, NHS Lanarkshire and various South Lanarkshire Council Officers.

4.4. Following completion of the 3 workshops, a Sustainable Development Goal Mapping Toolkit has been created, based upon the discussions and outcomes from each individual workshop.

4.5. Utilising the information gathered during the workshops, analysis on the coverage of the SDGs was conducted and a visual summary can be viewed in Appendix 3. Further work will be undertaken with partners to review the gaps, identify challenges and areas for improvement.

#### **5. Next Steps**

5.1. The next stage of the mapping process will be to identify a set of local performance indicators based on the SDGs. As much of the work of the Partnership already contributes to the SDGs, work will be undertaken to map existing performance indicators from current partnership plans with the SDGs. Any identified gaps will be considered as potential areas for action/further development.

5.2. When a local set of performance indicators has been agreed, the CPP may wish to voluntarily record and report on progress against these targets internally and to local stakeholders. Communicating progress on the SDGs nationally and internationally is important but it is equally important, if not more so, that partners communicate the impact of their policies and service delivery to local people. This helps encourage local engagement with the SDGs.

5.3. Following the creation of a UN SDG Mapping Toolkit for South Lanarkshire, it is envisaged that it may be useful for other thematic leads to map their own plans against the SDGs, particularly statutory plans. However, to realise complete functionality of the toolkit, there may be a requirement to upskill plan leads, potentially via a train-the-trainer style workshop in the coming months. This is necessary to ensure effective facilitation and engagement with the intricacies of the sustainable development agenda as well as understanding the analysis/mapping process and ensuring that the process results in tangible outcomes. Thematic Partnership leads are therefore asked to nominate an officer to participate in the training and lead on the mapping process for their respective plans.

## **6. Employee Implications**

- 6.1. There will be an obligation for employees to attend a series of workshops and nominated facilitators to also attend an upskilling session prior to undertaking mapping exercises.

## **7. Financial Implications**

- 7.1. There are no financial implications associated with this report.

## **8. Climate Change, Sustainability and Environmental Implications**

- 8.1. There are no implications for climate change, sustainability or the environment in terms of the information contained within this report. However, improved awareness and understanding of climate change, sustainability and environmental implications, via the framework of the UN Sustainable Development Goals, present increased opportunities to improve environmental and sustainability outcomes, particularly through embedding commitments within statutory plans.
- 8.2. Failure to meet sustainable development principles and respond collectively to the climate and nature emergencies is outlined as a key risk of the CPP. The work carried out by mapping the Community Plan to the SDGs directly contributes to ensuring the CPP work collectively to meet sustainable development principles.

## **9. Other Implications**

- 9.1. There are no issues in terms of risk associated with this report.

## **10. Equality Impact Assessment and Consultation Arrangements**

- 10.1. There are no Equality Impact Assessment or consultation arrangement implications associated with this report.

**David Booth**

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10 May 2023

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# SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

17 GOALS TO TRANSFORM OUR WORLD





**South Lanarkshire Community Planning Partnership  
Climate Change and Sustainable Development Working Group  
Terms of Reference**

<b>Name:</b>	Climate Change and Sustainable Development Working Group
<b>Purpose:</b>	Use the Sustainable Development Goals as a framework to help to address climate change as well as other environmental, social, and economic priorities through a holistic and collaborative approach to partnership policy planning, delivery and monitoring.
<b>Scope:</b>	The focus of this group is to progress the climate change and sustainable development objectives of the Community Planning Partnership (CPP) through the delivery of the Community Plan and other key strategies in line with the UN Sustainable Development Goals (see Appendix 1)
<b>Chairperson:</b>	Community Planning Adviser (FCR), South Lanarkshire Council
<b>Mapping Lead:</b>	Sustainable Development Officer (CER), South Lanarkshire Council
<b>Membership:</b>	<p>Sergeant, Police Scotland</p> <p>Station Commander, Scottish Fire and Rescue Service</p> <p>Community Planning Officer (FCR), South Lanarkshire Council</p> <p>Planning Officer (CER), South Lanarkshire Council</p> <p>Enforcement Officer (CER), South Lanarkshire Council</p> <p>Strategy and Policy Advisor (HTR), South Lanarkshire Council</p> <p>Sustainable Communities Engagement Officer, South Lanarkshire Council</p> <p>Health Improvement Programme Manager, NHS Lanarkshire</p> <p>Head of Sustainability and Environmental Management, NHS Lanarkshire</p> <p>Energy and Environmental Officer, NHS Lanarkshire</p> <p>Venue Manager, South Lanarkshire Leisure and Culture</p>
<b>Publications Reference:</b>	<p><a href="#">South Lanarkshire CPP Community Plan 2022-2032</a></p> <p><a href="#">Sustainable Development and Climate Change Strategy 2022-2027</a></p> <p><a href="#">UN Sustainable Development Goals</a></p>
<b>Meeting arrangements</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The frequency of the meetings will be scheduled to suit the business required.</li> </ul>
<b>Remit:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Mapping of the UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) to the strategic plans of the Community Planning Partnership namely, the Community Plan; the Children’s Services Plan; the Local Child Poverty Action Report; and the Joint Strategic Commissioning Plan to identify gaps/areas for improvement.</li> <li>Demonstrate the impact of initiatives to support the partnership’s commitment to the delivery of the SDGs through the identification of local performance measures;</li> <li>Share information on forthcoming developments/emerging agendas and allow opportunities to influence these;</li> <li>Identify and share good practice examples to inform thinking and action;</li> <li>Identify new approaches to tackling long term challenges within communities.</li> </ul>
<b>Version control:</b>	v1.0

Community Plan - Workshop Outcomes





## Community Planning Partnership Board Executive Summary

<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	7 June 2023
<b>Subject:</b>	Climate and Nature CPP Board Development Session Proposal - 10 October 2023
<b>Report by:</b>	Executive Director (Education Resources), South Lanarkshire Council
<b>Contact for Further Information:</b>	Frank Thomson, Clydesdale Locality Manager, Youth, Family and Community Learning Service, Education Resources, South Lanarkshire Council. Tel: 01698 552139 Email: <a href="mailto:frank.thomson@southlanarkshire.gov.uk">frank.thomson@southlanarkshire.gov.uk</a>
<b>Purpose of the Report:</b>	Explore the role of the South Lanarkshire Community Planning Partnership Board's Senior Leaders in supporting climate change and nature loss action with young people.
<b>Community Planning Delivery Partners:</b>	All partners
<b>Key Recommendations/ Decisions/Action Required from Partners:</b>	The Board is asked to approve the following recommendations:- <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) that the proposal for developing a robust process to stimulate and act on ideas to positively impact on climate change and nature loss through working with young people be endorsed;</li> <li>(2) that the proposal summary for the next Board Development Session on 10 October 2023 as set out at paragraph 4, be approved; and</li> <li>(3) that a full outline of the session and intended outcomes as co-produced with young people for presentation to the Board at the next meeting to be held in September 2023 be noted.</li> </ol>
<b>Risks/Challenges:</b>	There are no risks/challenges associated with this report.
<b>Links to Community Plan Ambitions/Principles:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Ambition 2:</b> We will make progress by investing in learning together and how we can do things better: Young people will lead the way on actions to tackle climate change and nature loss</li> <li>• <b>Ambition 3:</b> We will invest in our planet by putting local areas at the centre of our work.</li> <li>• <b>Lens</b> - All partnership work moving forward will be considered through a climate change lens, addressing climate, nature change and ensuring no one is left behind; addressing health and social inequalities through a people and place-based approach.</li> <li>• <b>Principles</b> – Added value and continuous improvement; communication and empowerment; clarity of purpose; embracing change; and focused delivery</li> </ul>
<b>Summary of Report:</b>	Proposal for a Climate and Nature session with young people for the CPP Board Development Session on 10 October 2023.

# Report

Report to:	<b>Partnership Board</b>
Date of Meeting:	<b>7 June 2023</b>
Report by:	<b>Executive Director (Education Resources) South Lanarkshire Council</b>

Subject:	<b>Climate and Nature CPP Board Development Session Proposal - 10 October 2023</b>
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## 1. Purpose of Report

1.1. The purpose of the report is to:-

- ◆ explore the role of the South Lanarkshire Community Planning Partnership Board's Senior Leaders in supporting climate change and nature loss action with young people

## 2. Recommendation(s)

2.1. The Partnership Board is asked to approve the following recommendations:

- (1) that the proposal for developing a robust process to stimulate and act on ideas to positively impact on climate change and nature loss through working with young people be endorsed;
- (2) that the proposal summary for the next Board Development Session on 10 October 2023 as set out at paragraph 4, be approved; and
- (3) that a full outline of the session and intended outcomes as co-produced with young people for presentation to the Board at the next meeting to be held in September 2023 be noted.

## 3. Background

3.1. Challenging climate change and nature loss is recognised as a priority for everyone. Children, young people and adults are all engaged in both discussion and action towards tackling the impacts on the environment and reducing the harm being done. Locally and nationally, children and young people are actively promoting and raising awareness of the issues through the Scottish Youth Parliament 2022/2023 campaign priorities with a focus on the fashion industry, the Children's Parliament publication of their findings on their investigation into 'Learning for Sustainability' and locally through the South Lanarkshire's Youth Strategy 2022–2025 with the environment as one of the 5 key priorities.

3.2. Following the lead up to COP26 in 2021 and since this event, an increased engagement in both trying to understand and tackle climate change and impact has been experienced across Scotland. A strengthened emphasis on 'Learning for Sustainability' has developed within education settings both within school establishments and within communities, in youth centres and community projects.

- 3.3. Developments towards a more informed understanding of children and young peoples' rights and the move towards embedding the United Nations Convention of the Rights of the Child into Scots Law, have encouraged both adults and children and young people's engagement in environmental issues and efforts to both understand and to educate others towards action.
- 3.4. Such action has seen primary schools across South Lanarkshire participate in the Conference of Schools 1 (COS1) event in October 2022, where secondary pupils developed a range of workshops to improve understanding and inspire activity towards making changes both in schools and in homes and communities to tackle climate change and nature loss.
- 3.5. Together, South Lanarkshire Youth Council and the schools Climate Change and Sustainability Forums are keen to inform the Community Planning Partnership from a young person's lived experience and perspective, and improve the quality of discussion with Senior Leaders, towards exploring ideas on how we use the evolving focus on climate change and nature loss, as a catalyst to engage people and stimulate new ideas to impact on climate change and nature loss, and develop a robust process to present and act on these ideas.
- 3.6. South Lanarkshire Youth Council and the schools Climate Change and Sustainability Forums can play a key role in facilitating actions including supporting leaders as champions, supporting local workshops and training, and sign posting to a broad range of useful tools/resources.
- 4. Board Development Session Proposal 10 October 2023 – Climate and Nature Session**
  - 4.1. The Board is asked to consider that the next Board Development session is held with young people and has a focus on climate change and nature loss. This is scheduled to take place on 10 October 2023 within Committee Room 1, Council Offices, Almada Street, Hamilton between 1 pm and 3 pm. The specifics of the session and a draft agenda will be presented at a future Board meeting as the availability of young people, currently engaged in exams, has limited the agreement of the content of the workshop at this time.
- 5. Employee Implications**
  - 5.1. There are no employee implications associated with this report.
- 6. Financial Implications**
  - 6.1. There are no financial implications associated with this report.
- 7. Climate Change, Sustainability and Environmental Implications**
  - 7.1. There are no implications for climate change, sustainability or the environment in terms of the information contained within this report.
- 8. Other Implications**
  - 8.1. There are no issues in terms of risk associated with this report.
- 9. Equality Impact Assessment and Consultation Arrangements**
  - 9.1. There are no Equality Impact Assessment or consultation arrangement implications associated with this report.

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10 May 2023

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## Community Planning Partnership Board Executive Summary

<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	7 June 2023
<b>Subject:</b>	Update on Neighbourhood Planning across South Lanarkshire
<b>Report by:</b>	Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources), South Lanarkshire Council
<b>Contact for Further Information:</b>	Tom Little, Head of Communications and Strategy, South Lanarkshire Council Tel: 01698 454904 Email: <a href="mailto:tom.little@southlanarkshire.gov.uk">tom.little@southlanarkshire.gov.uk</a>
<b>Purpose of the Report:</b>	Update on Neighbourhood Planning and Participatory Budgeting activity.
<b>Community Planning Delivery Partners:</b>	All partners
<b>Key Recommendations/ Decisions/Action Required from Partners:</b>	The Board is asked to approve the following:- (1) that the content of the report is noted; (2) approve the draft progress reports for each area; and (3) that the development of a Neighbourhood Plan for Hamilton South incorporating Fairhill, Eddlewood and Low Waters as set out in paragraph 4.4. be agreed.
<b>Risks/Challenges:</b>	Achieving buy-in from key communities and specifically from young people in Greenhills and community groups across Hamilton South
<b>Links to Community Plan Ambitions/Principles:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Ambition 1 - We will invest in people by finding ways to share power and resources</li> <li>• Ambition 2 - We will make progress by investing in learning together and how we can do things better</li> <li>• Ambition 3 - We will invest in our planet by putting local areas at the centre of our work</li> <li>• Principles: Communication and Empowerment; Embracing Change; and Focused Delivery</li> </ul>
<b>Summary of Report:</b>	Update on neighbourhood planning activity across South Lanarkshire and participatory budgeting spend in priority areas

# Report

Report to:	<b>Partnership Board</b>
Date of Meeting:	<b>7 June 2023</b>
Report by:	<b>Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources) South Lanarkshire Council</b>

Subject:	<b>Update on Neighbourhood Planning across South Lanarkshire</b>
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## 1. Purpose of Report

1.1. The purpose of the report is to:-

- ◆ provide the Partnership Board with an update on neighbourhood planning activity across South Lanarkshire

## 2. Recommendation(s)

2.1. The Partnership Board is asked to approve the following recommendation(s):-

- (1) that the content of the report is noted;
- (2) approve the draft progress reports for each area; and
- (3) that the development of a Neighbourhood Plan for Hamilton South incorporating Fairhill, Eddlewood and Low Waters as set out in paragraph 4.4. be agreed

## 3. Background

- 3.1. The Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015 places a statutory duty on Community Planning Partnerships (CPPs) to identify smaller areas within the local authority area which experience the poorest outcomes and to prepare and publish locality plans to improve outcomes on agreed priorities for these communities. These plans are required to set out clear priorities for improving local outcomes and tackling inequalities which are agreed by the CPP and community.
- 3.2. The guidance makes it clear that participation with communities must lie at the heart of Community Planning and that the partners must engage with the communities identified as requiring specific attention and be more than just consultation but involve active engagement and empowerment.
- 3.3. The Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act stated that each CPP should have its mandatory locality plan(s) in place and signed off for 1 October 2017. At the 14 July 2017 meeting of the Board, it considered the results of a statistical exercise undertaken, at a datazone level, to identify the areas experiencing the poorest outcomes in South Lanarkshire relative to the South Lanarkshire average position which resulted in areas within 9 of the council's 20 wards as being potential neighbourhood planning areas.
- 3.4. At its meeting of 11 October 2017, the CPP Board agreed to pilot the use of neighbourhood planning activity in South Lanarkshire and recognised that this approach required a longer investment of time within communities to engage and involve people and produce plans.

The first 3 Neighbourhood Plans, for the pilot areas of Hillhouse/Udston/Burnbank, Whitlawburn and Springhall, and Strutherhill and Birkenshaw, were published in January 2019. Further reports for Burnhill, Cambuslang East and Fairhill were produced in March 2020. Blantyre also produced a plan with the support of the Coalfields Regeneration Trust.

- 3.5. The legislation further requires that reports are produced on a yearly basis which identify the progress made in relation to the plans. The purpose of these reports is for the communities involved to see and understand what has happened in their areas. The guidance accompanying the legislation states that annual reports should be published in an accessible and easy to understand way which enables communities to understand the direction and scale of progress. As a result, the manner in which reports are produced for communities will vary from the way in which partners may usually report. This report presents the yearly reports for 2022/2023 as attached at appendices 1 to 9.

#### 4 Progress to Date

- 4.1. In October 2017, the South Lanarkshire CPP Board agreed to test a new collective approach to tackling local inequalities and improving the lives of local people through the use of neighbourhood planning. Three plans were produced for publication in January 2019. These covered communities within 5 out of the 9 wards which had been identified as experiencing the greatest inequality of outcomes within South Lanarkshire, detailed in the table below:

Neighbourhood Planning Wards	Communities Involved
Ward 11 – Rutherglen South Ward 13 – Cambuslang West	Springhall and Whitlawburn
Ward 17 – Hamilton North and East Ward 18 – Hamilton West and Earnock	Whitehill Hillouse, Udston and Burnbank
Ward 20 - Larkhall	Strutherhill and Whitlawburn

- 4.2. In September 2019, the CPP Board approved the further roll-out of neighbourhood planning to include the other 4 wards originally identified as facing poor outcomes, as per the table below. Plans have been developed for Fairhill, Cambuslang East and Burnhill during 2019/2020 as well as the completion of the Blantyre Plan which was created by Coalfields Regeneration Trust.

Neighbourhood Planning Wards	Communities involved
Ward 12 – Rutherglen Central and North	Burnhill
Ward 14 – Cambuslang East	Whole ward
Ward 15 – Blantyre	Auchinraith, Blantyre, High Blantyre, Springwells
Ward 19 – Hamilton South	Fairhill

- 4.3. Progress has been made on delivering actions against the top priorities of all areas, despite the impact of the pandemic on engagement activities. Key progress in all areas has seen the increase in the number of local people participating in neighbourhood planning processes, in particular participatory budgeting (PB) approaches, which are outlined in the annual reports. Highlights of the work which are detailed within the reports for each area are as follows:-

- Springhall and Whitlawburn

Progress has continued to be made against all of the identified priorities. In particular, the work of the community and Partners around community safety and providing young people with diversions from anti-social behaviour has been very successful. A local builder, active in the housing regeneration has donated £14,000 to assist community activities and match PB funds.
- Hillhouse, Udston and Burnbank

The stakeholders have continued to make progress against all of their local priorities. The development of the community garden has been a particular success, with a range of stakeholders involved in the project and huge buy-in from the local community. The community hubs and cafes have continued to thrive and wraparound services like Money Matters have used these venues to increase support for vulnerable families.
- Strutherhill and Birkenshaw

The Community Group is working closely with a range of partners and have progressed key local priorities, including delivering physical environmental improvements, including play development and early discussions around the use of vacant land. The Bike Initiative has been developed and will launch in June 2023.
- Fairhill

The Fairhill community have focussed on recovering from the pandemic. More detailed engagement is required to rebuild community cohesion. Consideration being given to incorporating Fairhill into a wider Hamilton South plan.
- Burnhill

The community has made considerable progress on all of their priorities. The development of the 'Highbacks' as a community resource has been particularly successful and a great example of place planning at a local level.
- Cambuslang East

Progress has been made on every priority within the plan even during a very tough year; the groups in the area have shown flexibility delivering projects online and outdoors where possible.
- Blantyre

In 2022, a new plan called Blantyre Futures replaced the 2019 Community Action Plan. Through engagement led by local stakeholders and community groups along with the Community Engagement Team a number of different priorities were identified from the original plan. Further engagement work is planned to take the new plan forward.
- Fernhill

A new plan has been developed and agreed for the area with all stakeholders. Activity has focussed on a significant piece of derelict land, looking to create a community resource.



- Whitehill Neighbourhood Housing Board has continued to oversee developments. A new plan for the area is under development and community members have been engaged. The annual Fun Day has been re-established and well attended.

4.4. The Board is asked to approve the development of a wider Hamilton South neighbourhood planning approach for Hamilton South incorporating Fairhill, Eddlewood and Low Waters. Discussions have been held in these communities and a more joined up approach is recognised to increase community cohesion.

## **5. Participatory Budgeting**

- 5.1. Participatory Budgeting (PB) was significantly developed in the priority areas in 2022. Additional Council investment of £200k was added to the usual £44k budget and £64k was secured from the National Lottery Communities Fund including £44k to match the core PB fund. The full amount will be spent during 2023.
- 5.2. Full PB processes have been held in Hillhouse, Udston and Burnbank (HUB), Burnhill, and Springhall and Whitlawburn. Voting has doubled in each of these areas with 4,694 local votes for the HUB area and 2,610 for Springhall and Whitlawburn. The other areas are reprioritising their local plans and PB will be distributed on the basis of the new priorities. Fernhill, and Strutherhill and Birkenshaw are focussing on play and community land initiatives in the area and PB resources will be directed to these key projects identified through community consultation.

## **6. New Development Areas**

- 6.1. The CPP Board agreed to develop new neighbourhood planning arrangements in East Kilbride and Lanark in 2022. Discussions have continued with the Lanark Vision Group and the Smyllum area of Lanark has been identified for a neighbourhood approach within the wider Lanark Vision. Positive work has begun with Healthy Valley's Initiative and local housing staff around the Smyllum Resource Centre and Healthy Valley's has been approached to develop full community engagement processes for the area. It is recognised that the Smyllum area is disconnected from the Lanark community and considerable work will be required to build community cohesion.
- 6.2. Initial development work has begun in the areas of Crosshouse, Greenhills and Whitehills in East Kilbride and current activity is focussing on the local library and community centre and potential development of a community hub. Discussions have started with the Child Poverty Group about the potential for developing a thematic approach to the Neighbourhood Plan around child poverty. The Board is asked to support this work and a full proposal will be brought to the next meeting of the Board.

## **7. Employee Implications**

- 7.1. The employee implications associated with this report relate to the time for employees across the partnership to deliver Neighbourhood Planning activity.

## **8. Financial Implications**

- 8.1. There are no financial implications associated with this report. Financial resources to support Neighbourhood Planning activity are outlined at 5.1.

## **9. Climate Change, Sustainability and Environmental Implications**

- 9.1. There are no implications for climate change, sustainability or the environment in terms of the information contained within this report.

## **10. Other Implications**

10.1. There are no risk implications associated with this report.

## **11. Equality Impact Assessment and Consultation Arrangements**

11.1. This report does not introduce a new policy, function or strategy or recommend a change to existing policy, function or strategy and therefore no impact assessment is required. Consultation on neighbourhood plans is carried out on an ongoing basis with each community involved in the process.

**Paul Manning**

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# Our Neighbourhood Plan for Springhall and Whitlawburn

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# Introduction

Springhall and Whitlawburn is one of 9 communities identified to take forward the model of neighbourhood planning.

Neighbourhood planning requires Community Planning Partnerships to develop neighbourhood plans with communities in areas identified as offering poorer life chances for residents.

Neighbourhood planning aims to build community confidence, and increase community involvement through direct engagement with local people in order to bring about lasting improvements through community led decision making. The core idea of Neighbourhood Planning is the belief that the communities themselves are best placed to decide their own priorities and that improvement to life chances can only be achieved through continuous engagement with the community. Neighbourhood Planning encourages members of the community to look at what local resources they have (public buildings, groups and facilities) and to view these as assets that are owned by local people.

Community assets in Springhall and Whitlawburn include:

- 1 Community Resource Centre
- 1 Community centre with integrated library
- 1 Standalone nursery and 1 nursery in a school setting
- 3 MUGA's
- 2 Play areas
- 1 community garden
- 1 state of the art recreational space with integrated community growing facility
- A community shop.
- A food co-op
- A warm place initiative
- A digital Hub
- A bespoke youth space

Springhall and Whitlawburn has a thriving and growing community and voluntary sector providing a range of supports and services for all age ranges. These include youth activities and seasonal programmes, accredited learning opportunities, social and recreational opportunities, physical activity, mental health and wellbeing, activities for pre fives, and child and family learning opportunities.



Participatory budgeting funding has made a real difference. Buying the football kit and securing local coaching has improved inclusiveness for autistic young people. It made the children feel they were part of a real football team as they were receiving the same opportunities. Ellis our Activity Coordinator said, it was lovely to see our young people faces lit up and having fun, this will have a massive impact on their confidence.

**Laura Anderson-Brown**  
Project Manager  
REACH Autism

**i** Area population is around **3,414** people

Male **1,662** (48.7%)

Female **1,752** (51.3%)

Under 16 **703** (20.6%)

16 to 64 **2,161** (63.3%)

65+ **550** (16.1%)

### Schools within the area

St Anthony’s and Loch Primary Schools and Cathkin High Schools. Some young people may also attend Cathkin Primary, Stonelaw and Trinity High Schools which are near by.

### Housing

The Whitlawburn area has benefited from significant housing investment. SLC and Whitlawburn Housing co op are the main housing providers. There are a mix of tenure types in both Springhall and Whitlawburn.

### Households

The area has 2,162 households.

- ▶ 854 Lone adult households
- ▶ 220 Households with dependent children
- ▶ 302 Lone adults with dependent children
- ▶ 403 Children aged under 16 in lone parent households

## History

- ▶ **October 2017**, The South Lanarkshire Community Planning Partnership agreed to test a new collective approach to tackling local inequalities and improving the lives of local people, 3 pilot areas were chosen to test this approach.
- ▶ **November 2017**, An awareness raising event was held involving residents involved in community life and those working in the neighbourhood. Several meetings took place to discuss neighbourhood planning and the engagement process is co-designed with the community.
- ▶ Local groups and staff working in the area participate in workshops and discuss community planning and the development of a neighbourhood plan.
- ▶ **March 2018** the Stakeholder Group was formed. The findings of the survey identify 10 priorities themes these priorities form the basis of the Springhall and Whitlawburn neighbourhood plan. Themed working groups are formed.
- ▶ **May 2018** early actions are agreed. Ongoing priority setting has been a key feature of neighbourhood planning activity since.
- ▶ **March 2018**, The lottery contributes £20,000 providing match funding to South Lanarkshire Councils investment.
- ▶ A participatory budgeting approach was used to allocate funds. 378 residents cast their votes 8 new projects were designed and delivered.
- ▶ A further three rounds of PB activity have taken place, participation levels were
  - 2019-2020 – 350 votes were cast
  - 2020-2022 – 1,338 votes
  - 2023 – 2,610 votes.
- ▶ Let’s Talk About Our Place online sessions were initially used to engage the community in neighbourhood planning throughout the pandemic and continue to take place to date.
- ▶ The Stakeholder Group continues to meet, working collaboratively to bring the neighbourhood plan to life.
- ▶ Local people are more connected to and working in partnership with those delivering services.

## 1

**More leisure and recreational and social opportunities**

- A whole range of community led activities have been developed using Participatory Budgeting. These include a community wide fun day, youth activity sessions, an intergenerational event, a warm spaces initiative, a sports, dance and movement programme, social and recreational activities for older people, the development of a sensory space, a residential for young people and families and equipment for a pre five group.

## 2

**Building stronger and better communities**

- Stakeholder group members work together, pro-actively promoting community-based activities and services. Joint proposals are submitted for Participatory Budgeting funds.
- CCG (Campbell Construction Group) invest £14,000 in community projects and Participatory Budgeting.
- £64,000 is secured from the Lottery to contribute towards the Participatory Budgeting investment already made by South Lanarkshire Council. £54,000 is distributed across 9 neighbourhood planning areas based on population size. £10,000 is invested in 2 ACTIVATE course.

## 3

**Better financial wellbeing**

- An IT support worker at Whitlawburn Digital Hub will gain a City and Guild in Energy Awareness, this training was funded by Participatory Budgeting.
- St Anthonys foodbank have extended the support they provide to individuals and families using Participatory Budgeting funds.
- Participatory Budgeting funds help sustain and develop a warm space at Whitlawburn Community Resource Centre.

## 4

**Housing Improvement**

- The East Whitlawburn Regeneration Plan has delivered housing-led regeneration and transformational change through the building of sustainable, energy efficient, affordable homes. Creating 230 homes for social housing and 81 homes for sale. 170 homes were South Lanarkshire Council stock and 60 homes for West Whitlawburn Housing Co-operative.
- In Springhall an ongoing commitment has been made by housing to support environmental projects. Work includes upgrading of drying areas, demolition of cellars, upgrading stairwells, closing off bin chutes and the creation of bin store areas, and new fencing. This coincides with the Capital Investment Programme for external fabric repairs, which includes roof and render works There was a delay with this programme due to the pandemic, but the programme has been reviewed to combine areas which will escalate the projects; the final programme of works is due to complete during 2026-27.

## Priority

## Progress that has been achieved

# 5

### Greater community safety



- The community safety group continues to address locally identified issues. Strong partnerships have been built to achieve this.

# 6

### Physical environmental improvement



- Development work at the Cage continues.
- Campbell Construction Group invest money from their Community Endowment Fund, allowing additional play equipment to be bought for two existing play areas.

# 7

### Better employment and business opportunities



- Actions will be taken in 2023/2024.

# 8

### Health improvement



- REACH Lanarkshire autism deliver a programme of sports, dance and movement for autistic young people.
- Health improvement staff in partnership with Youth, Family and Community Learning Service delivered 4 sessions covering Nutrition, Physical Activity, Smoking Cessation and Alcohol Awareness at Whitlawburn Community Resource Centre.

# 9

### Better education and training



- An ACTIVATE course is delivered by Glasgow University, enabling those involved in neighbourhood planning to achieve a certificate in community work, course participants are entitled to an automatic interview for a degree course in community work.
- The Unlocking Potential project delivers a programme of activity. This is a collaboration between South Lanarkshire Community Planning Partnership and the Open University. The aim is to encourage residents of all ages to take up learning opportunities.
- Open Learning champions workshops have taken place and OpenLearn Taster sessions for residents started in March and will run to August 2023.

# 10

### Easier to move around



- Discussions are ongoing concerning the possible development of a community transport scheme.

# Information on Participatory Budgeting

A key feature of neighbourhood planning is Participatory Budgeting. Participatory Budgeting helps to deliver the priorities in the plan by asking the community to decide on their own spending needs.

Participatory budgeting process is reviewed annually, with any learning used to make improvements.

In 2022-2023 £29,053 was allocated by the Council and the National Lottery to be spent using Participatory Budgeting in the area. A small grants model was used, to distribute the money. Residents and groups could submit more than one proposal if this was for different activities. In order to maximise participation voting was held online, at box pop's/pop ups, and through targeted engagement in key settings such as schools and local groups.

**2,610 votes were cast, 522 residents voted.**

The following activities were supported through Participatory Budgeting:

- ▶ A community fun day, Springhall and Whitlawburn Youth Development Team in partnership with Cathkin Award Group
- ▶ Sports, dance, and movement programme REACH Lanarkshire Autism
- ▶ Play equipment Little Rascals Toddler Group
- ▶ A residential, food provision and sensory space Cathkin Duke of Edinburgh Group
- ▶ Pop Up Play Project 31
- ▶ Activity sessions, trips, and visits Springhall and Whitlawburn Youth Development Team
- ▶ Seasonal event Springhall Community Resource Group
- ▶ A warm spaces initiative Whitlawburn Community Resource Centre
- ▶ Training and room upgrade Whitlawburn Digital HUB
- ▶ Intergenerational event Age Active and Springhall and Whitlawburn Youth Development Team
- ▶ Equipment and resources St Anthony's Foodbank.

# Development plans

As part of Participatory budgeting vote residents were asked to re rank the priority themes

## Priority Theme Results – March 2023

1. More Leisure, Recreation, and Social Opportunities
2. Building Stronger and Better Communities
3. Housing Improvements (Priority 4 last year)
4. Better Financial Wellbeing (Priority 3 last year)
5. Greater Community Safety
6. Physical Environmental Improvements
7. Better Employment and Business Opportunities
8. Health Improvement
9. Better Education and Training Opportunities
10. Easier to Move Around

The Stakeholder Group will:

- ▶ identify key areas for action and set realistic and achievable goals for the year ahead.
- ▶ carry out an intensive campaign to recruit new members.
- ▶ continue to take action to help mitigate the current and future impact of rises in the cost of living.
- ▶ take steps to promote and improve levels of community participation.
- ▶ improve the sense that people are connected and reduce social isolation.
- ▶ identify ways to support, resource and sustain existing groups and activities.
- ▶ be more proactive in securing more funding and greater investment into the area.
- ▶ promote wider and more representative community involvement in decision making.
- ▶ maximise opportunities for collaboration and partnership working.

The group will also design and deliver a further round of participatory budgeting 2023/2024.



# Case study

Springhall and Whitlawburn residents are getting the opportunity to take part in an innovative project called Unlocking Potential, a joint venture between the Open University and South Lanarkshire Community Planning Partnership.

Unlocking Potential began with community-based research which looked to identify the reasons and barrier that impact on people's decision to pursue education. Comments included.

"you don't appreciate at the time the importance of leaving school with no qualifications or direction"

"I knew I was bright, I just lost interest".

" I left school at 15, the expectation was I bring money into the house"

The project aims to give local people the motivation and opportunity to take part and enjoy informal or formal education.

Staff have been trained as Open Learning Champions, their role is to encourage the people they work with to take part, introducing them to the OpenLearn learning platform, identify useful and relevant courses and generally support their learning journey.

OpenLearn is a free learning platform hosted by the Open University. There are courses to suit everyone's needs ranging from bitesize to longer courses covering lots of subject areas. Over 1000 opportunities are available. Residents can learn for free – with no catches, no small print, no subscription, and no impact on benefits, at a pace that suits.

"I need to look at these courses. If I can study from home and around the kids, at my own pace then what's stopping me".

OpenLearn drop-in sessions are currently taking place in Springhall Community Centre and Library, support is on hand to help residents identify areas of interest or the right course. Short interactive inputs are also offered to explore subjects.

"These short courses will help my CV look like I've done something since leaving school an employer might even look at me"  
Springhall resident



The modernised hall and library, the nursery, the Cage and the progress made on recladding and back court improvements have all helped make Springhall a brighter, more attractive area for local people. Still more to do of course but great to see improvements taking shape in Springhall.

**Stakeholder  
Group Member**

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Our foodbank received Participatory budgeting funds, enabling us to organise our storage facility and offer a wider range of food items and healthier options for families. We can also provide toiletries, household cleaning products, clothing items and some books for children. The purchase a fridge freezer, will mean we can offer fresh and frozen products.

We would not have been able to do any of this without PB. We are extremely grateful for OPOP support.

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**Frances Swinburne**  
Volunteer St Anthony's  
Foodbank

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# Introduction

Hillhouse, Udston and Burnbank is one of 9 communities identified to take forward neighbourhood planning in South Lanarkshire.

People living and working in Hillhouse, Udston and Burnbank have been involved in neighbourhood planning for the past 6 years now through community led decision making which has increased community confidence and participation, an approach that has brought about improvements for all those who live in the area. The Stakeholder Group is leading the way in taking forward the ten priority themes that form the basis of the neighbourhood plan and the group actively uses community dialogue to make sure that the wider community are involved and informed at every stage of progress.

It is one of the larger populations of the 9 neighbourhood planning areas, and contains several of Hamilton's most disadvantaged communities.

Despite the difficulties, the area benefits from a well-developed, vibrant and an ever growing community and voluntary sector. The area benefits from several youth projects, a community café and community Hubs, a tenants and residents association, a community council, a mental health and wellbeing project, food initiatives, sports hubs, dementia support, child and family focused activities, an ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) group and a number of uniformed organisations.

Our community assets also include:

- 2 Community facilities with integrated libraries
- 4 Primary schools and 1 High School
- 1 Day - care centre for older people
- 1 Family centre
- 2 Nurseries
- 1 Medical centre
- 1 Recreational sports facility
- 1 Sheltered housing complex
- 1 Urban woodland
- 1 Community Garden
- 1 Outdoor Recreational Space
- Outdoor sports pitches
- 3 Play areas
- 4 MUGA's
- 4 Churches, 3 with lettable space
- 2 SELECT Digital Hubs,
- 3 Money Matters Advice Service outreach services.



Area population is around **7,051** people

Male **3,481** (49.4%)

Female **3,570** (50.6%)

Under 16 **1,341** (19%)

16 to 64 **4,643** (65.8%)

65+ **1,067** (15.1%)

## Schools within the area

St Ninians, Udston, Glenlee and St Cuthberts primary schools and John Ogilvie High school and some young people attend Calderside Academy which is located in Blantyre.

## Housing

Actions will be taken in 2023/2024.

## Households

The total number of households is 3,527.

- 985 Lone adult households
- 515 Households with dependent children
- 482 Lone adults with dependent children
- 628 Children aged under 16 in lone parent households.

# History

- ▶ **October 2017** South Lanarkshire Community Planning Partnership agree to test a new approach to tackling inequalities and improving the lives of local people.
- ▶ **November 2017** Groups and staff working locally participate in workshops and discuss community planning and the development of a neighbourhood plan.
- ▶ Several meetings follow, the engagement process is co-designed with the community.
- ▶ **November 2017** The survey opens with 550 households taking part.
- ▶ **March 2018** The Community Action Group was established, priority themes identified, forming the basis of the neighbourhood plan.
- ▶ **March 2018** £60,000 Community Choices Fund is secured from Scottish Government, matching contributions from the NHS, Community Planning Partnership and South Lanarkshire Council.
- ▶ **May 2018** funding is invested in early actions. Ongoing priority setting is a key feature of neighbourhood planning.
- ▶ **2018**, A Participatory Budgeting (PB) approach is used to allocate funds. 268 residents vote, 14 projects delivered.
- ▶ 4 rounds of PB follow. Showing more of the community getting involved.
  - 2019 - 368 votes are cast
  - 2020 – 868 votes
  - 2021 – 1,228 votes
  - 2022 – 4,946 votes
- ▶ Priorities are re-ranked annually to ensure the plan reflects local needs and aspirations.
- ▶ The group continue to work collaboratively to bring the plan to life.
- ▶ Local people are more connected and working in partnership with those delivering services.

# Information on PB

Participatory Budgeting is a key feature of neighbourhood planning, helping to deliver priorities identified by local communities in the plan. The Hillhouse, Udston and Burnbank Community Action Group designed and delivered the Participatory Budgeting model using the PB charter.

- ▶ Fair and Inclusive
- ▶ Participatory
- ▶ Deliberative
- ▶ Empowering
- ▶ Creative and Flexible
- ▶ Transparent
- ▶ Part of our democracy

The Participatory Budgeting process in Hillhouse, Udston and Burnbank is reviewed annually, with any learning used to make improvements.

In 2022-2023, £44,870 was made available for Participatory Budgeting for the Hillhouse, Udston and Burnbank area. A small grants model was used on to distribute the money. Local people had 3 votes and groups could submit more than one proposal if this was for different activities. To increase participation voting was on online, by pop ups, and through engagement events held in key setting such as schools.

- ▶ 13 projects received, 10 fully funded, 1 partially funded and 2 were unsuccessful.
- ▶ 4,946 votes were cast by 1,649 residents.

## Participatory Budgeting project funded

- ▶ A weekend supported study programme in John Ogilvie High School.
- ▶ Subsidised travel, for educational purposes.
- ▶ Gym installation.
- ▶ Purchase of kitchen equipment, training, and a Christmas event by Hillstop Café
- ▶ Food and other products to support the work of Burnbank Community Hub.
- ▶ Youth activity and family focus support, Burnbank and Hillhouse Youth Clubs
- ▶ Gardening equipment and resources for the Hillhouse Recreational Space.
- ▶ Upgrade of a family room in St Cuthberts Primary
- ▶ A residential guide's camp.
- ▶ Training and some running cost Supporting Our Communities.

A local charity was kind enough to donate £1,000 to a project that didn't receive funding.

## 1

**More leisure, recreational and social opportunities**

- Participatory Budgeting investment has supported a wide range of activities, giving young people the opportunity to take part in outdoor camps, youth clubs and youth programmes supported study, cultural visits and physical activity.
- The Burnbank and Hillhouse Hubs and the Hillstop Café continue to provide invaluable opportunities for local people to meet, build connections and become more aware of and involved in community life.

## 2

**Greater community safety**

- Promoting community safety and encouraging public reassurance and public reporting have been identified as an area for action in 2023-2024.

## 3

**Stronger and better communities**

- £64,000 is secured from the Lottery to contribute towards the Participatory Budgeting investment made by South Lanarkshire Council. £54,000 is distributed across 9 neighbourhood planning areas based on population size. £10,000 is invested in 2 ACTIVATE courses.
- There is greater evidence of joint working and co-production across Community Action Group members.
- The Hillhouse Residents and Tenants Association secure funding from the Renewable Energy Fund to help sustain the Hillstop Café.

## 4

**Physical environmental improvement**

- Hillhouse Link Tenants and Residents Association continue to deliver their ambitions to develop Hillhouse recreational space and receive Participatory Budgeting funds to further deliver their development plan for the site.
- The Association work in close partnership with South Lanarkshire Council Grounds Services, the unpaid work team and Link Housing Association.
- Partnerships have been built with other groups, local primary schools, nurseries, and John Ogilvie High School to maximise the use of the recreational space for greening project.

## 5

## Health Improvement



- A gym is created in John Ogilvie High School using Participatory Budgeting funds. The Bar Bell Club promotes wellbeing and mental health through physical exercise. Young people can train and develop their skills in weightlifting, improving their health. Financial constraints of joining a gym are reduced.
- The Hub's and Cafés continue to offer a welcoming environment and invaluable social contact, reducing isolation.
- The Hub's and Cafés have become distribution points for healthy start vitamins and Health Improvement staff attend and engage with residents on a regular basis.

## 6

## Better financial wellbeing



- Two Community Hubs and one community café offer a one stop shop providing hot food, emergency food aid and wrap around services including money matters advice, housing, health and others. Between April 2022 and March 2023, **3,298** people visit the Burnbank Community Hub and **4,600** visit the Hillstop café.
- Money Matters supported **173** clients at outreach services in Burnbank and Hillhouse Community Hubs and the Hillstop Café. In addition to this several people have been signposted to other support and services.
- Glenlee and Hillhouse Youth Clubs have used Participatory Budgeting funds to provide families in the hub area with food and warm clothing. **52** families received food packages at Christmas, **96** young people received jackets, **16** children received winter shoes/boots, **49** winter packs were distributed.

## 7

## Housing improvements



- Actions will be taken in 2023-2024

## 8

## Better education and training opportunities



- Participatory Budgeting funding enabled **80** young people to participate in a weekend supported study programme, providing access to a study space and one to one tutoring support.
- Supporting Our Communities received Participatory Budgeting funding, enabling **7** community members to complete both level 1 and 2 Reiki training.
- 6 people have taken part in Rehis elementary food hygiene training, and a further **3** are pursuing Rehis level 2.

9

**Easier to move around**

- Participatory Budgeting funding is being used to provide subsidised travel, enabling young people to attend study trips, educational visits, sports and cultural activities.

10

**Better employment and business opportunities**

- Select continues to support residents at 2 community Hubs's with on line job search, benefits and digital support.

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We are grateful to all who volunteer their services, time, and talents.

We are grateful for the input from Community Links, and funding has been instrumental in the upkeep and growth of vital services at the Burnbank Community Hub, operating in Gilmour and Whitehill Church, every Friday. In partnership with the Harvest Church we offer emergency food supplies and community café offering nutritious food, a warm welcome and access to services.

**Anne Paul**  
Burnbank Resident and  
Church Elder

**Development plans**

The Community Action Group are currently considering realistic and achievable goals for the year ahead to realise the community's priorities. Community consultation will be undertaken to re-rank the priority themes in the new neighbourhood plan.

Emerging issues include

- Improving community safety.
- Taking action to help reduce the current and future impacts of rises in the cost of living for local people
- Reducing social isolation and promoting community participation and involvement.
- Identifying ways to support, resource and sustain existing groups and activities.
- How to be more proactive in attracting new funding and investment into the area.
- Celebrating community spirit, participation, and involvement.
- How to maximise opportunities for working together.

The group will also design and deliver a further round of Participatory Budgeting in 2023-2024.



# Case study

“Brew and Blether” takes place in St Cuthberts Primary School every week. Supported by a family support worker from Barnardo’s, activities take place in the school’s family room. The group offers an opportunity for parents and carers to come together in a relaxed friendly setting to get advice, hear about what is happening in the community and receive some peer support.

The family room was repurposed many times during the pandemic. When things finally improved, and the room could be used again it was no longer the welcoming environment it once was. That’s where the Community Action Group stepped in, and we applied for funding to upgrade the room. In consultation with the parents, new furniture was purchased, bright artwork was put up and a borrowing library is being set up to allow families to come together and take part in activities at home.

“If it wasn’t for this group I wouldn’t be socialising, I have made new friends. I love the new furniture the room looks so much cosier, and I feel relaxed there”. Parent

“I was delighted when we were told we were successful. Participatory Budgeting has given us an opportunity to renew and revitalise a space for parents to come together and feel supported and part of our school community. It has given us an opportunity to move forward after Covid”. Lynn Marcuccilli Acting Head Teacher

The family room is now a well-used space where parents come together for the Brew and Blether group or for a cup of tea after the weekly walking group. The family room is also used to hold meetings about the children offering a less formal setting. The room was recently used to hold a cooking session with parents and further events are planned throughout the school year.



Supporting Our Community were delighted to receive just over £1,000 from Place Based Participatory Budgeting funding. The money went towards some of our running costs. We also delivered a Holistic Therapy class. We helped 7 community members complete both level 1 and 2 Reiki training and we look forward to further opportunities..

**Mark Rouse**  
Resident and SOC Coordinator

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I am pleased to be part of the OPOP and proud of the partnership and the improvements that have happened from working together. We run the Hillstop Café and received Participatory Budgeting funding for equipment, RHIS and first aid training. Due to the increased demand for our services, we purchased a Bain Marie, to allow us to prepare larger quantities of food and keep it warm - this is a precious asset to us.

**Sandra Panton**

Hillhouse Link Tenants and  
Residents Association

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# Introduction

Strutherhill and Birkenshaw is one of three neighbourhoods identified by the South Lanarkshire Community Planning Partnership back in 2017 to test a new collective approach to tackling inequalities, based on direct engagement with the community, in order to improve the lives of local people through preventative action.

Similar to the other first generation neighbourhood planning areas, Strutherhill and Birkenshaw was selected as one of the areas to pilot community engagement, as it had a long history of poverty and inequality, concentrated in a small area. Much of the learning gained from working with the community in Strutherhill and Birkenshaw has been used to inform engagement practice across the other neighbourhood planning areas in South Lanarkshire in the following years.

Neighbourhood planning activity in Strutherhill and Birkenshaw continues to be solution focused, looking to build community confidence, through increasing community involvement in order to bring about lasting improvements through community led decision making.

There are several community assets in the area, these include:

- 2 primary schools (1 community wing)
- 2 nurseries
- 1 church with lettable space
- 2 play areas
- 3 MUGA's and playing fields
- Access to Morgan Glen, a natural woodland and a Friends of group
- An Our Place Our Plan Stakeholder Group
- 2 youth projects
- Women's Guild
- Scouts and Army Cadets
- Breakfast clubs and afterschool care
- Pre five and family focused groups



Area population is around

**3,554** people

Male

**1,639**  
(46.2%)

Female

**1,905**  
(53.8%)

Under 16

**720**  
(20.5%)

16 to 64

**2,189**  
(61.8%)

65+

**627**  
(17.7%)

Households

**1,602**

- 322 are one adult households
- 259 households with dependent children
- 209 lone adults with dependent children
- 209 children aged under 16 in lone parent households

## Schools within the area

- Robert Smillie and Craigbank Primary Schools
- Catchment covering area x 3 (St Mary's Primary, Larkhall Academy, Holy Cross High School)

# History

- ▶ **October 2017** – the South Lanarkshire Community Planning Partnership agreed to test a new collective approach to tackling local inequalities and improving the lives of local people.
- ▶ **November 2017** – Local groups and staff working in the area participate in workshops, they discuss community planning and the development of neighbourhood plans
- ▶ Several meetings follow, the engagement process is co-designed with local people.
- ▶ **November 2017** – the survey opens with 106 households taking part.
- ▶ **March 2018** – the Community Group is established. 10 priorities themes identified through the survey forming the basis of a neighbourhood plan.
- ▶ **Late March 2018** – £10,000 is secured from the Lottery, contributing to an investment of £20,000 made by South Lanarkshire Council. This is aligned to support the delivery of early actions in the plan.
- ▶ **May 2018** – early actions agreed. Ongoing priority setting has been a key feature of neighbourhood planning activity since.
- ▶ A participatory budgeting approach is used to allocate funds. 101 residents cast their votes 21 projects were proposed and six receive funding.
- ▶ A further two rounds of PB took place in 2019 and 2020.
- ▶ The Community Group decided to defer Place Based Participatory Budgeting spend in 2021-2022, funding is allocated to the bike initiative early 2023.
- ▶ The group have developed a plan for a bike initiative, two other projects are in development.
- ▶ The Community Group continues to meet regularly, working collaboratively to bring the neighbourhood plan to life.

# Information on Participatory Budgeting

In 2022-2023, £24,389 was allocated to the Strutherhill and Birkenshaw Community Group to be spent through Participatory Budgeting. The total PB allocation included monies from the National Lottery as well as investment from South Lanarkshire Council.

The results from engagement with the local community using Participatory Budgeting in 2021-2022 indicated that providing more facilities for children and young people was seen as a local priority. A number of projects around this theme were recommended for investment including a bike cycling initiative and the development of more open spaces and improvement to local play areas. As yet, the group have not allocated Participatory Budgeting funds for 2023-2024, but a decision was taken to continue investment on the existing priorities.

## Looking ahead to 2022-2023:

- ▶ The Strutherhill and Birkenshaw Community group have developed a more detailed project proposal for the bike initiative. A launch event will take place in June 2023.
- ▶ The group are looking at formalising their organisation and management, in order to improve their chances of securing more funding linked to the development of vacant and derelict land.
- ▶ Work will be ongoing to build on developing local partnerships and securing greater partner involvement, advice, and support.
- ▶ The group are awaiting the results from the Play Park Renewal consultation as this will have an impact on how they will take forward their plans and ambitions for improvements to play developments in the area.



1

## More leisure, recreational and social opportunities



- Strutherhill and Birkenshaw Bike Initiative has been developed and a community launch event is planned.
- The improvements to the 'MUGA' at Robert Smillie Primary are completed.
- Planned improvements at Coronation Park are completed. Grounds services add value to this work by supplying and installing picnic benches.

2

## Greater community safety



- Sites with fly tipping and antisocial behaviour are being considered for development.

3

## Stronger and better communities



- The Community Group are working in partnership with others and bringing positive improvement, there is increased evidence of partnership working.
- A community consultation is underway to re rank the priorities for 2023-2024.
- Drop in sessions are planned to showcase progress to date and to recruit new Community Group members.

4

## Health improvements



- The bike initiative will bring health, wellbeing and social benefits.

5

## Physical environment improvements



- Discussions are ongoing with Housing and Technical Resources and Grounds Services concerning the development of Primrose Lane and site visits have taken place.
- The Community group continue to explore the development of vacant and derelict land.
- A Community clean up took place, bins are requested for the 'MUGA'.

## Priority

## Progress that has been achieved

# 6

### Better education and training opportunities



- Residents sign up for the Activate course

# 7

### Housing improvements



- Actions will be considered in 2023/2024

# 8

### Better employment and business opportunities



- Job opportunities continue to be actively promoted by the Community Group's Facebook page.
- Residents are signposted to SELECT.

# 9

### Better financial wellbeing



- Birkenshaw Guild collaborate with other stakeholders and organise Back to School events.
- Food from Fairshare and 'ASDA' is distributed through pop up stands.

# 10

### Easier to get about/moving around



- The shopping bus continues to provide an invaluable service to older people and those with mobility issues.



# Development plans

The Community Group are continuing to work together to bring the neighbourhood plan to life.

Activities and tasks include:

- ▶ A community consultation to re-rank the priorities is taking place in April 2023, the findings will be used to identify key actions and realistic goals for the year ahead.
- ▶ Organise the bike launch and prepare for a follow up event in August 2023.
- ▶ Continue to develop fully costed proposals for two community led projects for play and vacant land development.
- ▶ Organise drop-in sessions and a recruitment drive to increase group membership.
- ▶ Identifying ways to support, resource and sustain existing groups and activities.
- ▶ Looking at approaches to bring more investment and funding into the area.
- ▶ Maximising opportunities for working together.
- ▶ Continue to take action to reduce the current and future impact of the financial crisis.
- ▶ Reduce social isolation by promoting community participation and involvement.

I am so pleased to be part of the Community Group, I am overwhelmed by the improvements and changes that have taken place in Strutherhill and Birkenshaw. I think one of our biggest achievements has been the improvements to the 'MUGA', this sends a clear message to our young people that we listen to what they say, and if we can, we will do something about it. A huge thanks to the school modernisation team.

**Davy McAinsh**  
OPOP Member



# Case study

For the last year the Strutherhill and Birkenshaw Action Group have been working to design and deliver a neighbourhood-based bike “campaign” aimed at encouraging cycling for recreational, health, environmental and social benefits. The group want to inspire more people to take up or return to cycling.

A launch event is planned to bring the community together and a programme of activities is in place including a bike amnesty allowing bikes to be repaired, redistributed, or recycled, bike safety and maintenance checks and training has been organised across a range of levels. Play on pedals training (for toddlers) Bikeability and cycle proficiency training, on road training plus confidence building activities for beginners or those who haven’t cycled for a while plus mountain biking “car park” skills workshops.

The group also hope to recruit volunteers for “Rock Up and Ride” a programme promoting cycle proficiency within Robert Smillie and Craigbank primary schools and have purchased balance bikes to support nursery-based activities and adult bikes for training and loan.

The group are confident that activities meet the needs of local people because ideas have developed in direct response to consultation work undertaken with residents who identified the following priorities.

- The need for cycle safety sessions.
- Organised cycling groups and trips.
- Bike repairs and bike maintenance.
- Guided cycles
- Learn to ride sessions for all ages and abilities.
- Refurbishment and distribution of Second-Hand Bikes
- Bike Health Checks
- Bike Borrowing or Bike Share
- Family focused activities

Working in partnership has been at the forefront throughout, the community group are very pleased to have worked closely with South Lanarkshire Leisure and Culture, Robert Smillie and Craigbank Primary schools, the nursery schools, Clydesdale Colts cycling club, Bike Town and Head In The Sky on this project.



I want to extend a huge thanks to the Community for their drive and enthusiasm and for making things happen. It’s been an absolute pleasure to work with you all. Thanks also to everyone who worked to get the bike initiative to the stage it’s at now. What’s planned will really compliment the work of “Rock Up and Ride” Well done.

**Keith Glendinning**  
South Lanarkshire Leisure  
and Culture

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I think the Bike Initiative is going to make a massive difference in the area, beyond the health and wellbeing benefits. I think it will create real opportunities to bring the community together. The training programme means that there is something for everyone and our group are confident that activities meet the needs of local people because ideas have developed in direct response to consultation work.

**OPOP Member**

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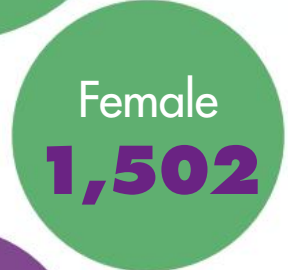
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# Introduction

Fairhill is an area in the south of Hamilton with a population of around 2,800. Most of the housing in the neighbourhood was built by the council in the 1950's/60's and there remains a large number of council tenants but in more recent times the area has become a mix of social and privately rented tenants. The majority of tenants are now owner occupiers.

The area has a small number of local community organisations and groups who provide support to families, as well as opportunities to connect with others through community events and activities.

Fairhill is fortunate enough to have a South Lanarkshire Leisure and Culture Centre in its neighbourhood. The centre was built recently based on demand for a local multi-purpose community facility and houses the local library, a gym, spaces for young people and much more, for use by locals and others across South Hamilton.



## Schools within the area

The catchment schools for Fairhill are in Laignstonehall and Woodhead, these are Neilsland Primary, Woodhead Primary and St Peter's Primary.

## Housing

- 1,251 households
- Owner Occupiers 650 (52%)
- Rented from the Council/ HA 533 (42.6%)
- Privately Rented 56 (4.5%)
- Living rent free 12 (1.0%)

## Community assets include:

- 1 neighbourhood centre inclusive of gym and youth facilities
- 1 library
- 1 post office and several local shops
- 1 church hall
- 1 credit union

Several community groups and organisations.

# History

A community consultation for the neighbourhood plan took place between November 2019 and February 2020. The production of the plan was suspended however due to the Covid-19 pandemic, and a decision was taken by the stakeholder group not to implement the initial plan. The focus of the community was on recovering from the pandemic and rebuilding community spirit for most of the 2020/21 period.

A change of staffing within the Community Engagement Team in 2022 meant that all stakeholder activity ceased for more than 6 months with development work only being picked up again in early 2023. It is clear that more work will be required in the area to build on the initial plan and get community buy-in.

While individual community projects have been successful, it has been difficult to bring community groups together for a common purpose. More work is required to achieve this and the Community Engagement Team and Voluntary Action South Lanarkshire will commit time and resources to this process.

It is vitally important that a local stakeholder group with full community involvement is developed for the area.

# Information on Participatory Budgeting

As there was no stakeholder group established for the area, the Participatory Budgeting process has not been held in 2022-2023. Work will be completed to develop a new stakeholder group for the area and the Participatory Budgeting funds will be committed before the end of 2023.

Additional funds have been secured for the area from South Lanarkshire Council and the National Lottery Community Fund and it is hoped that this additional funding will help the community come together. There is a real chance for the community to decide on the priorities for this money.



“It is really important that the community is at the heart of improving the area and agreeing key actions.”

**Janet Weir**  
Community Engagement Team

## 10 Priorities

# 1

### Physical environment



- The new stakeholder group will develop actions around this priority at a later date.

# 2

### More leisure and social opportunities



- Bookbug sessions for parents and babies/toddlers have resumed in Fairhill library.
- Local schools promote library membership for families at their parent/carer events.

# 3

### Greater community safety



- Police Scotland report that street disorder has reduced significantly.
- Scottish Fire and Rescue have been working with the local secondary school to raise awareness of the effects of anti-social behaviour.

# 4

### Easier to get about/moving around



- The under 22's free bus travel scheme has been implemented, making it easier for families to access public transport.

# 5

### More variety of shops/businesses



- The new stakeholder group will develop actions around this priority at a later date.

## 10 Priorities

# 6

### Housing improvements



- The new stakeholder group will develop actions around this priority at a later date.

# 7

### Stronger and better communities



- A community café is being run by a local community group at Trinity church, to support those affected by the cost of living crisis.

# 8

### Better financial wellbeing



- Residents have local access to Credit Union services.
- Free, period products can be accessed in local community venues, including in Fairhill Lifestyles.

# 9

### Health improvements



- Opportunities within the community to access activities and improve health

# 10

### Better education, training and employment opportunities



- Fairhill library gives public free access to PCs and the internet for job searches, CVs etc., when they join the library.

## Development plans

Things in the community have changed since the covid pandemic, some of the groups established, no longer exist. I hope we can all come together with the new plan to make Fairhill a better place.

**Local resident**

The plan for the future is integrate Fairhill into a wider area and rename it Hamilton South. The reason for this change include the small population, community interest and limited community assets. Whilst this new approach will involve communities, each one will still be individually recognised and respected.

The next twelve months will aim to:

- ▶ Carry out a mapping exercise to learn about the Hamilton South area.
- ▶ Build relationships with local residents who are actively volunteering and building capacity of the area.
- ▶ Examine the area profile looking for those who are deemed as traditional non-participants i.e. recovery groups, gypsy/traveller communities, disability groups and make a plan to engage with these groups.
- ▶ Build an asset map, to promote the strengths already existing in the community.
- ▶ Create a stakeholder group that builds capacity of local people to shape and influence the neighbourhood planning process.
- ▶ Start the participatory budgeting process as soon as possible.





# Case Study

To follow. (hopefully)



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We are looking forward to establishing a new group and working with others to help families with the cost of living crisis. We know families are struggling and everyone can help by working together and spending the communities' money wisely.

**Local Board Member**

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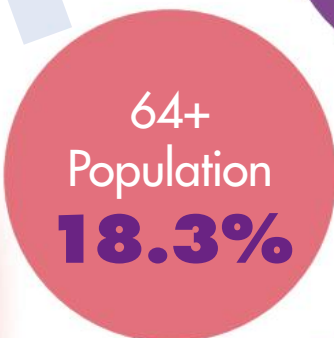
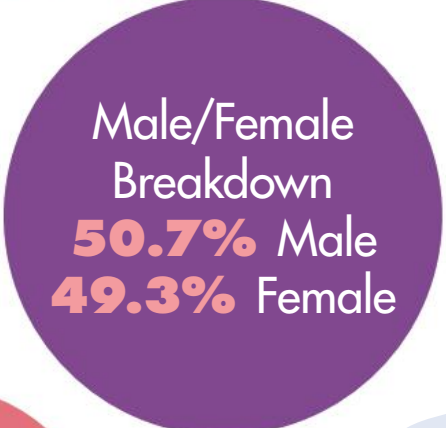
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# Introduction

Burnhill is a small Neighbourhood located in Ward 12 of Rutherglen Central and North, near the boundary of South Lanarkshire and Glasgow City Council. It has a mix of houses and flats where around 1,500 people live. Burnhill has a very effective community action group that organises various projects and activities for locals to participate in and enjoy. This group helps to improve the neighborhood and make it a better place to live, work and enjoy.

Our Place Our Plan – Burnhill sets out priorities and highlights the positive things going on for our community of Burnhill. These priorities were identified by residents between November 2019 and January 2020 and then refreshed in March 2023 to update the top ten.

A local community action group produced this plan. Most members are local residents however we are joined by representatives from key local agencies and organisations.



# History

- ▶ **October 2019**, our first Stakeholders meeting was held.
- ▶ **November to January 2020**, we launched a consultation within the area involving door-to-door conversations alongside school and group visits to encourage young people to participate. 230 residents shared their hopes and aspirations for their area through this consultation.
- ▶ **February to October 2020**, the neighbourhood plan was produced and shared with residents in the Burnhill community.
- ▶ **May 2021**, we launched our Participatory Budgeting fund which allocated £8,400 to two local projects.
- ▶ **September 2021 and June 2022**, our annual progress reports were published and shared with the community.
- ▶ **March 2023**, a community consultation was opened to refresh the top ten priorities in this annual progress report.
- ▶ We also meet regularly with local stakeholders to discuss future plans (See details below on how to get involved)



# Information on Participatory Budgeting

Burnhill has been awarded £28,278 to be allocated through Participatory Budgeting to support local activity that focuses on the top priorities decided on by the community. Project ideas were generated by local people and residents voted to tell us how they would like to prioritise the spending of this budget. The results on how this budget will be spent within the community is displayed below:

## 254 Local People voted online or in person:

- 1. Solar Panels (165 votes 65%)**  
Residents asked for Solar Panels to be installed in the High Backs to support community activity.
- 2. Electricity Source (149 votes 59%)**  
This power source would allow activities within the High Backs to take place without the use of generators.
- 3. Shelter (145 votes 57%)**  
Shelter in the High Backs would allow community activities to take place all year round.
- 4. Water Supply (136 votes 53%)**  
Within the High Backs, the group wanted to capture rainwater in a water butt to water their plants sustainably. They also wanted to investigate the option of having running water.
- 5. Activities (99 votes 39%)**  
To support existing activities and create new activities trialled for the whole community.
- 6. Cost of Living support (91 votes 36%)**  
Projects to support people with the cost-of-living crisis.
- 7. Equipment (79 votes 31%)**  
Residents asked for new equipment to support activities within the Burnhill Area.
- 8. Workshops (73 votes 29%)**  
The neighbourhood voted for access to Training and learning workshops to gain new skills.
- 9. Toilet (47 votes 19%)**  
The Action Group have now managed to secure a Portaloo but any future funding would support the maintenance of this to be used for community events and activities.

## 1

## More leisure and social opportunities



- **50** Residents attended Bingo in the High Backs.
- **100** residents were involved in outings/trips.
- **35** residents attending weekly Family and Wellbeing Hubs.
- **60** young people took part in the football summer club arranged by Glencairn 06s.

## 2

## Stronger and better communities



- **950** residents attended our free big community events Easter, Summer, Halloween and Christmas.
- **1000** people following the what's on in Burnhill social media page - average post reach is **4.4k**.
- **50** Pumpkins, **100** Advent Calendars and **100** Easter Eggs were given out for free to families.
- Burnhill Young Volunteers recognised with volunteering award.
- **254** local people took part in the participatory budgeting process to allocate funding to local projects.

## 3

## Physical environment and housing improvements



- **20** young people attending the high backs throughout the summer.
- **16** young people and **6** adults involved in development of the High Backs.
- Working with South Lanarkshire Council to identify areas within Burnhill to plant trees.

## 4

## Play park and sports park improvements



- New football goals installed on the pitches.
- "Hide out Hut" installed in the High Backs to deliver community activity from.
- New equipment installed in the High Backs to support outdoor play, food growing and community activity.

## 5

## Easier to get about/moving around



- The group will work on this priority at a later date.

6

## Greater community safety



- **£500** received from Regen:fx Youth Voice Fund for boxing classes which will be coming soon.

7

## More variety of shops/businesses



- Coffee mornings held by young volunteers attended by **25+** people.

8

## Better education, training and employment opportunities



- Training consultation done with the community to identify training needs for residents.

9

## Better financial wellbeing



- Community Food Pantry is being developed.
- **8** adults took part in a healthy 'on a budget' cooking class.
- Over **50** people accessed free sanitary products.
- **£5250.00** Corra Foundation received **£50** vouchers for **100** residents to help with the rise in the cost of living.
- **15** cold weather packs given out to elderly residents.
- CAB Advice Services available weekly to residents.

10

## Health improvements



- **15** residents attending a Health and Wellbeing HUB weekly.
- Cancer Screening Campaign with out of hours appointments.
- **23** online applications made for free period products, **29** people benefitted in total, **132** single use and **25** reusable free period products used by local people.



## Development plans

- ▶ The groups from last year that were funded through participatory budgeting will deliver their activities over the next 12 months. The activities that are funded through the **Participatory Budgeting Process**, will be delivered and monitored to evaluate impact.
- ▶ We strive to strengthen our stakeholder group by supporting new and existing members and continue to work in collaboration to drive the neighbourhood plan forward.
- ▶ We will continue to explore the priorities highlighted within the plan and work as a collective unit improving these priorities.
- ▶ We endeavour to work with local groups to access funding, training, networking opportunities.
- ▶ We hope to create a food pantry for local people to access.
- ▶ We will continue to plan four community events throughout the year. These will take place in Summer and at Halloween, Christmas and Easter.
- ▶ Work with local people to refresh the priorities in the plan to reflect what is important to people currently.

I received a care package from the volunteers, I received an Iceland voucher for £50. I couldn't get over the kindness and thoughtfulness that was put into this gesture of good will from these volunteers who put in 100% of there time and effort to make Burnhill a better place. Where would we be without them I am so grateful and overwhelmed by it. Thank you again.

**Burnhill Resident**



I enjoy volunteering to help my community get better, I like helping people and seeing their reactions. It makes me happy being involved in my community.

**Summer**  
(Young Volunteer)



## Case study

Local volunteers proposed the idea of supporting older adults within the community by providing them with Winter Care Packs. This would help them with rising costs contributed by the cost-of-living crisis and cold winter months.

Burnhill Action Group applied for funding to support this idea. They received £5250 from the Corra Foundation, £500 from Clyde Gateway and £1000 from the Rotary Club. With these funds the group made 15 winter care packs. The packs consisted of an air fryer, a book of air fryer recipes, toiletries, cleaning products, toilet rolls, a travel mug, a fleecy blanket, a £50 food voucher and even a greetings card from the local young people. The Burnhill Action Group also distributed 85 food vouchers with the value of £50 to local residents supporting them through the cost-of-living crisis.

These packs supported our most vulnerable residents financially through this tough time. Air fryers have been recognised as one of the most cost effective ways to cook. Therefore, these packs will reduce energy bills and help residents manage the rising costs. In addition, the added vouchers will support the weekly food budget. This project has shown real community spirit by bringing the community together not just for the duration of the project but ongoing into the future.



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As you can see from the progress detailed in this report the Burnhill community have made so many amazing positive changes and supported a lot of people with a wide range of activities. The volunteers work so hard and have great community spirit and this shows in the quality of the services they deliver.

**Jacqueline Queen**  
(Community Engagement Officer)

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Our Neighbourhood Plan for

# Cambuslang East

Annual  
Progress  
Report

2022-  
2023



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# Introduction

Cambuslang East is one of the largest neighbourhood planning areas in South Lanarkshire with a population of over 17,000 people. As well as having a large population, the neighbourhood planning area itself is made up of distinct communities including Halfway, Overton, Cairns, Westburn, Flemington, Lightburn, Circuit, Drumsagard, Newton, Hallside, and Gilbertfield, each with its own character. Just under 6% of residents in the area are from an ethnic minority background, which is higher than other neighbourhoods in South Lanarkshire.

Our Place Our Plan – Cambuslang East sets out priorities and highlights the positive things going on for our community of Cambuslang East as a whole ward as well as Circuit, Westburn and Halfway as individual communities identified by residents between November 2019 and January 2020.

A local community action group produced this plan. Most members are local residents however we are joined by representatives from key local agencies and organisations.

You will see we have used the data gathered through the survey to set 10 priority themes for Cambuslang East as a whole as well as Circuit, Westburn and Halfway as individual communities.



# History

- ▶ **October 2019** our first stakeholders meeting was held.
- ▶ **November to January 2020**, we launched our survey in the area, and held door to door conversations with the local community. We also visited schools and local groups to encourage everyone to take part. 1,044 local people shared their hopes and aspirations for Cambuslang East through the survey.
- ▶ **February to October 2020**, The Cambuslang neighbourhood plan was printed and delivered to residents.
- ▶ **September 2021**, our first annual progress report was published and shared within the community.
- ▶ **February 2022**, we launched our participatory budgeting fund, with £6,300 being distributed to 10 local groups.
- ▶ **June 2022**, Our second annual progress report was published showing what we have done over the year.



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Area population is around

**17,418**  
people

Male

**8,419**  
(48%)

Female

**8,999**  
(52%)

Under 16  
population

**4,087**

16 to 60  
Population

**10,761**

60+  
Population

**2,781**

Schools  
within area

**7** Primary  
**1** Secondary

Households

**7,054**

1

## Play park and sports park improvements



- Halfway Community Council are currently involved in the ongoing refurbishment of Halfway Park. Building work and refurbishment of equipment has now started on this project.
- 'Mission Possible Group' are seeking an asset transfer on the Peter Brownlee Park in order to create a community sports space, running tracks, nature walks and centre for football.

2

## More leisure and social opportunities



- Active schools are working with various clubs in Cambuslang who have delivered activities in schools to help promote their clubs and also give pupils a taster of what they are able to access within the local community. Examples of sessions include, Rugby, Tir Conail Harps (Gaelic Football), Badminton and Dance.
- Youth Family and Community Learning (YFCL) staff are delivering a free after school Family Arts and Crafts group every Wednesday in the North Halfway Hall. This group targets a number of families from the Cambuslang East area.
- Cambuslang Out of School Care has been providing sessions with the Outdoor Play Company, school holiday clubs and also providing activities during the school strike days.
- Circuit Youth Club held trips to Combat City and Scot Kart attended by 35 young people each time. A group of 54 young people and adults attended a trip to Blackpool by bus.

3

## More variety of shops/businesses



- R:evolve recycle initiative has expanded into a new shop in Cambuslang supplying nearly new and sustainable fashion and textiles at second-hand price.

4

## Stronger and better communities



- A community firework display had been organised by local volunteers, which was very well attended.
- On Christmas Eve, a Santa drive-by was organised by local volunteers.

5

## Physical environment and housing improvements



- SLC Grounds Services have provided upgrades and repair work to Peter Brownlee Recreation area and the nature walk area at Birch Drive in Circuit.

## Priority

## Progress that has been achieved

# 6

### Easier to get about/moving around



- The stakeholders will work on this action in the future.

# 7

### Better education, training and employment opportunities



- The stakeholders will work on this action in the future.

# 8

### Greater community safety



- The stakeholders will work on this action in the future.

# 9

### Health improvements



- Active Schools have been working in the various schools within Cambuslang East to provide Sports and Physical Activity opportunities for its pupils. This included clubs which young people of all ages have the chance to access. Active Schools have been working with teachers, students and volunteers to train and mentor them to lead these clubs.
- YFCL mum's hub(Me Time) focused on mental health and wellbeing. Users reported impacts on their confidence and happiness levels from being part of the group and enjoying the time for themselves. Art/crafts, nature activities and mindfulness techniques were all carried out by the group.
- NHS Lanarkshire Well Connected programme was promoted and shared across Cambuslang highlighting Well Connected (Lanarkshire's Social Prescribing Programme) for Mental Health and Wellbeing.
- The following locations supply free sanitary products to anyone requiring them. Toll Pitch Community Hall, Halfway Library and Salvation Army – Eva Burrows.

# 10

### Better financial wellbeing



- YFCL delivered sessions to families on energy costs and assistance they might be eligible for. They went on shopping trips to promote budgeting and introduced food waste apps and ways to shop smarter. They also cooked from scratch to show how to make the most from ingredients.
- Citizens Advice Bureau is in the Particip8 Hub at Halfway every Tuesday from 10am to offer financial advice to local people.
- 1,884 free period products have been ordered in 2022-2023 with 528 local people benefiting from the service.

# Information on Participatory Budgeting

A total of £38,901 has been awarded to Cambuslang East for Participatory Budgeting to be spent in 2022/23.

Discussions are still ongoing on how to organise the participatory budgeting voting process and the funds will be distributed to projects within Cambuslang East based on a public vote later in 2023.

Please keep a look out for further information on participatory funding.

# Development plans

- ▶ Participatory Budgeting Activities delivered – Activities that are funded through the participatory budgeting process will be delivered and monitored to evaluate impact.
- ▶ Strengthen Stakeholder Group – Continue to work with the stakeholders to drive the plan forward while recruiting new members.
- ▶ We would like to strengthen the local stakeholder group and continue to work with all stakeholders to continue working on the plan.
- ▶ Engage with the local community to reprioritise the plan
- ▶ Continue to explore the priorities highlighted in the plan and work together to improve the priorities.
- ▶ Continue to work with local groups to access and promote opportunities such as funding, training and networking opportunities

Receiving participatory budgeting Funds meant Circuit Youth Project were able to host two day trips for the kids to Combat City and Scot Kart. These were both fun filled days that the kids loved.

**Natalie Kirk**  
Circuit Youth Project

I am from Cambuslang myself we have always felt it was essential to keep the boxing club locally to help the community. We are currently seeking an asset transfer of the Westburn Community Hall. Everyone has been very helpful with advice and guiding the group on the proper direction, offering us advice also providing a place to host meetings. The advice and help from all involved with the asset transfer has been amazing and I can't thank them enough.

**Brian Murphy**  
Coach at O'Neil's Boxing Club





## Case study

We applied for Participatory Budgeting to try out a new group to support parents in the Cambuslang East area. Our group "Me Time" has targeted parents in the area who may have struggled to engage in activities that don't involve their children for a variety of reasons. Currently it is only women who attend however the group is open to everyone. We have been led by their suggestions for different activities ranging from trying new mindfulness techniques tapping therapy, crafting, cooking on a budget and trips out to bowling and the college salon in East Kilbride for some well deserved pampering. The attendees have a good connection and often help each other with issues relating to school attendance or kids with Additional Support Needs and have a group what's app to keep in touch as they don't really have friends out with the group. They have told us that looking forward to the group is a huge benefit to them during the week and some have joined other groups as a result of the confidence they have gained. Also two members have completed their The Royal Environmental Health Institute of Scotland (REHIS) with us and all have engaged with partnership agencies for support such as Home Energy Scotland and South Lanarkshire Leisure and Culture.



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As a new employee, building and  
maintaining relationships within  
Cambuslang East has been enjoyable and  
truly inspirational. I have been learning about  
the steps the community have undertaken to  
support the neighbourhood. From local projects  
taking actionable steps towards reaching  
net zero to groups applying for community  
ownership of council assets, each project creates  
a new opportunity for the Cambuslang East  
immediate and wider community

**Alice Roy**  
Community Engagement Assistant

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Our Neighbourhood Plan



# Blantyre Futures

Annual  
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# Introduction

Blantyre is a town which has a population of just under 16,000 residents. Blantyre has a mix of social housing, privately rented and owned homes.

Blantyre is continually growing with new housing developments expanding towards East Kilbride. The town is well served by rail and road due to the proximity of both the A725 and M74, allowing for easy commuting to Glasgow.

Blantyre has various active community and voluntary organisations that are working within the town. These groups and organisations focus on providing opportunities for residents of all ages, including social, recreational and activity based initiatives. The strong sense of community is clear and many residents have given years of commitment to contribute to the continued growth and vibrancy of the town. Blantyre has a well-established town centre with a variety of independent shops and businesses. The town has been subject to a town planning consultation recently and the town planning actions are still ongoing in 2023-2024.

Blantyre has a wealth of community assets including:

- 2 Youth organisations
- 1 Miners Welfare
- 7 Nurseries (mix of public and private)
- 4 Primary schools
- 2 Secondary schools
- 1 Library
- 1 Blantyre Life Care and Community Facility
- 1 Sport and Recreation Centre
- 1 Soccer Academy
- 1 Skate park
- 1 Museum with public park
- 2 Public parks
- Multiple church halls
- Plus a wide range of community groups and organisations i.e. community gardens, that contribute to the vibrancy of the community and the wellbeing of its citizens.



Area population is around

**15,968**  
people

Male

**7,585**  
(47.5%)

Female

**8,383**  
(52.5%)

Under 16

**2,694**  
(16.9%)

16 to 64

**9,938**  
(62.2%)

65+

**3,336**  
(20.8%)

Households

**7,701**

## Schools within the area

- Blantyre has a good selection of schools including St Joseph's Primary, Auchinraith Primary, St Blane's Primary, High Blantyre Primary and David Livingstone Memorial Primary.
- Calderside Academy is the town's only secondary school, although other local options include St John Ogilvie High in neighbouring Udston, East Kilbride's Calderglen High, Hamilton Grammar School.
- KEAR Campus School also hosted in Blantyre.

# History

Neighbourhood planning in Blantyre has had a unique journey which started in 2019 with a community action plan created with Coalfields Regeneration Trust.

To support the community action plan, £20,000 was made available for local community groups and voluntary organisations to make applications for small projects that centred around key themes identified by local people to be built upon. The decision on which projects were successful in their funding bids was decided upon by a Blantyre Neighbourhood Steering Group, made up of local residents and groups. A smaller list of projects was then taken forward to a public vote. The original hope was for the plan to last for five years but completion was delayed by the Covid-19 pandemic and by the fact that priorities for people and organisations had changed as a result of the pandemic.

In 2021-2022 a new plan called Blantyre Futures replaced the 2019 community action plan. Through engagement led by local stakeholders and community groups along with the Community Engagement Team, a number of different priorities were identified from the original plan.

The newly identified priorities were used as the basis for going ahead with the participatory budgeting process and local groups and organisations were able to access £11, 200 to realise their projects. Youth activities, community safety and community activities were listed as the top 3 priorities by local people in the new plan.



# Information on Participatory Budgeting

In 2021-2022, £11,200 was made available to be spent through participatory budgeting. The Blantyre Stakeholder Group set up and supported the running of the participatory budgeting process and it was delivered in Spring 2022 using a two-stage process. Stage one involved the group deciding on a list of priority themes from which local groups and organisations were then invited to submit projects to be funded. The second stage was a public vote which took place in the Spring of 2022 to select the projects to receive awards.

- 9 proposals were received
- 967 votes were cast using a variety of face to face and online methods including pop up stands, online via a survey and through mini voting sessions in established groups.
- 6 projects were funded

## Participatory budgeting funded the following projects:

- Blantyre Community Trust received £1,200 to run a holiday camp.
- Terminal One received £2,000 to run a summer programme for children, young people and their families.
- Hyper Cyber received £2,000 to run their women's activities
- Hyper Cyber received £2,000 for activities for children and young people.
- Bonnie Blantyre received £2,000 to install plants and baskets in Glasgow Road.
- Blantyre Community Garden received £2,000 to expand their provision to include a shed for older men.

## Priority

## Progress that has been achieved

# 1

### Youth activities



- Blantyre Community Trust in partnership with South Lanarkshire Leisure and Culture have run a holiday camp for 60 children and families during school holidays.
- Terminal One have run a free summer holiday programme in partnership with Tact Hall and David Livingstone Centre for 150 children, young people and their families.

# 2

### Greater community safety



- Scottish Fire and Rescue have been working with local youth organisations and schools to raise awareness of the effects of anti-social behaviour.

# 3

### Community activities



- Hyper Cyber run a weekly women's group where women can develop their skills and confidence with support from others.
- Hyper Cyber and The Women's Guild joined together to host a community event, celebrating the Platinum Jubilee.

# 4

### Covid recovery



- Young people from Hyper Cyber Youth Project co-organised a community funday with staff, 1,500 residents, of all ages attended.

# 5

### Older people's activities



- Blantyre Miner's Community Garden are working on providing a shed for older men in the community.

## Priority

## Progress that has been achieved

# 6

### Environmentally friendly



- Free period products are available in community venues throughout the town and 881 people benefited from this service.
- The recently established community garden continues to grow and thrive, providing opportunities for involvement by local residents of all ages.

# 7

### Community transport



- The under 22's free bus travel scheme has been implemented, making it easier for families to access public transport.

# 8

### Glasgow Road and shopping facilities



- Bonnie Blantyre have decorated Glasgow Road with plants and hanging baskets and have received positive feedback from the community.
- Actions under this theme are ongoing as part of the Town Centre Planning Action Plan.

# 9

### Civic pride



- 967 people took part in the voting process for the place based participatory budgeting.
- Bonnie Blantyre continues to spread floral joy throughout the town with fixed planters displaying seasonal flowers and plants.

# 10

### Roads, traffic and parking



- Actions under this theme are ongoing as part of the Town Centre Planning Action Plan.

# Development plans

The actions to be carried out in the next year will focus on getting to know the town of Blantyre and building capacity of residents to participate and make change happen.

- ▶ Undertaking a mapping exercise to learn more about what is happening within Blantyre.
- ▶ Learn who has been involved and what this involvement has been to date, including their motivation for being involved.
- ▶ Profile the area to see who is operating locally, so targeted work can be done to raise awareness. For example, looking for those who are deemed as traditional non-participants i.e. recovery groups, gypsy/traveller communities, disability groups.
- ▶ Build an asset map, to ascertain the strengths already existing in the community.
- ▶ Create a stakeholder group that builds capacity of local people to shape and influence the neighbourhood planning process.
- ▶ Start the participatory budgeting process as soon as possible.



Before joining the Thriving to Striving Wellbeing and Mental Health Women's Group, I was very isolated and didn't go out a lot. Now I feel I have a purpose to go out every Friday and meet up with the girls.

**Women's Group Participant**

It was good to attend free activities in the community during the summer holidays, we would not have been able to go if they had cost money.

**Local Resident**



# Case study

Thriving To Striving Wellbeing and Mental Health Women's Group was supported through a grant from participatory budgeting. This story describes the impact being part of the group has made on one participant's life.

Woman A was leading a catastrophic lifestyle, suffering domestic violence in all her intimate relationships and using alcohol and drugs as a coping strategy. Woman A felt isolated and alone, she had two young children and wasn't coping very well, this led to her children being taken into kinship care.

One to one support was provided using the MAP of health Behaviour Change tool and after a few weeks' Woman A was feeling more positive about herself and her confidence was increasing. She was now making better decisions for her and her children and stopped drinking alcohol and using drugs. The change in behaviour was recognised by Social Work and it led to Woman A seeing her children every day. Woman A then started to attend the women's group, where she was able to build relationships, take part in making healthy lunches, beauty days, reiki healing, enjoy days out walking and going to the gym. Finally, Woman A took part in the seven habits of happiness course.

Through support to attend Social Work meetings, participation in one to one and group work Woman A managed to show that she was able to cope with her life and its challenges and the outcome was that her children were returned home to her care.





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As a resident of Blantyre, I want to do more than just belong, I want to participate in making this town a better place to live, gaining a sense of community spirit, get involved with local groups to help tackle poverty and inequalities. I want to encourage others to join local groups already doing great work and helping our community, get to know their neighbours and make this a place to be proud of.

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Our Neighbourhood Plan for

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# Introduction

Fernhill is a small community located in Rutherglen, which is on the border of Glasgow City Council. Fernhill is in Ward 11 – Rutherglen South, and it is home to a mix of houses and flats originally built in the 1950's although many of the homes have benefited from redevelopment in recent years.

The majority of housing in the area are rented either from the local authority or West of Scotland Housing Association. The Fernhill community has a population of approximately 1,887 people. Despite its size, the community has an active group of volunteers who organise a range of activities and events for the people living there.

Our Place Our Plan – Fernhill sets out priorities and highlights the positive things going on for our community of Fernhill identified by residents between November 2020 and March 2022.

A local community action group produced this plan. Most members are local residents however we are joined by representatives from key local agencies and organisations.

You will see we have used the data gathered through the survey to set 10 priority themes for Fernhill.

**i** Area population is around **1,887** people

Male **864** (45.8%)

Female **1,023** (54.2%)

Under 16 **366** (19.4%)

16 to 64 **1,172** (62.1%)

65+ **394** (18.5%)

Households **1,293**



# History

Our neighbourhood plan for Fernhill has been informed by you, the community. We consulted with various community groups, organisations and local residents to help shape the neighbourhood plan.

This process involved...

- ▶ Creating an asset map of the community highlighting the great work already ongoing within the community.
- ▶ A number of meetings with local residents and representatives from key organisations in the area to design the engagement.
- ▶ A community survey delivered door to door which covered all households within the Fernhill area.
- ▶ A paper copy of the survey was delivered to every house in Fernhill with a drop box located in the local shop to collect completed surveys.
- ▶ Local stakeholders promoted the opportunity through their networks.
- ▶ Interviews with young people from schools.

# Information on Participatory Budgeting

A total of £25,172 has been awarded to the Fernhill community for Participatory Budgeting (PB) for 2022/23. Discussions are still ongoing to decide how we are going to organise the PB process and about how the funds will be allocated to projects within Fernhill based on a public vote in 2023.



## 1

**More leisure and social opportunities**

- VASLan has administered the Fernhill Corra Legacy Fund to Fernhill Senior Citizens Men's Bowling Club to launch their recruitment drive with a social event targeting older people of the area and also Fulham Boys Club to purchase training tops and equipment.
- The Ohana group had a "Summer Fest" which offered an inflatable day and day trips including a visit to Culzean Castle. In December 2022 a Christmas fundraising event was held where local children had the chance to meet Santa.
- Fernhill Community Centre is taking room bookings for classes to be delivered from the centre again and continues to reopen new areas previously closed during Covid.

## 2

**Stronger and better communities**

- £25,172 has been awarded to the Fernhill community for Participatory Budgeting (PB) for 2022/23. However, discussions are still ongoing to organise the PB process and the funds will be allocated to projects within Fernhill based on a public vote in 2023.

## 3

**Physical environment and housing improvements**

- Positive Communities Event held on a Saturday afternoon, Housing Services, Waste, Education Services, Scottish Fire and Rescue, Anti-social Behaviour Team (ASB) all attended. This was a public event and advice and assistance was provided by all services present in relation to refuse disposal, ASB and how to report this and guidance on process to tackle this.
- Regular meetings with Housing and Land Services to identify hot spots for fly tipping, and waste management team involvement in tackling fly tipping/waste disposal.
- Regular estate/garden inspections working with residents to signpost to available services if appropriate including Care of Gardens scheme and voluntary sector.

## 4

**Play park and sports park improvements**

- 20 x fortnightly Lunchtime Hero volunteer/wellbeing sessions at Fernbrae Meadows in 2022/23 attended regularly by six Fernhill Residents, also weekly health walk meetings attended by Fernhill residents.
- Annual Meadow Makers session had 12 participants from Fernhill postcodes. Participants collected seeds, learned about creatures living in the meadow and made some natural art with seeds and flowers.

## Priority

## Progress that has been achieved

# 5

### Easier to get about/moving around



- Carried out upgrades to the pavements at Castlefern Road, Kirkmuir Drive and Ryan Way.
- Upgraded the footpaths and steps.

# 6

### Greater community safety



- New controlled door entry system installed at Neilvaig Drive to provide security.

# 7

### More variety of shops/businesses



- This priority will be worked on at a later date.

# 8

### Better education and training opportunities



- In September 2022 places on the ACTIVATE community development course was offered to those living in Fernhill. This course is in partnership with the University of Glasgow and aims to deliver an introduction to local community activists on some of the main areas behind community development work. Completion of the course also guarantees an interview to the Community Development degree at University of Glasgow.
- The Open University launched its Unlocking Potential Programme which is available to those in Fernhill. This programme offers the opportunity for people to experience access level courses through the Open University whilst also receiving the support of a local Open Learn Champion to assist with the learning process.

# 9

### Better financial wellbeing



- 71 Online applications made for free period products, 145 people benefited in total with 480 single use and 40 reusable period products being used.
- The Rutherglen and Cambuslang foodbank is available for those requiring extra support and is currently situated at Rutherglen Community Baptist Church every Monday and Thursday 12.30pm – 2.30pm. Cam/Glen Food bank also operates from St Marks Chapel Hall On Weds 12 – 2pm, no referral needed.
- Two free ACE open days were held at Fernhill Community Centre on 24 and 29 March offering taster sessions in drama, art, sewing and drumming.
- New ACE activity programme planned from these open days – seven new ACE memberships issued on these days.

## 10

## Health improvements



- Each month approximately 120 people attended the Fernhill Community Centre Gym through the ACE programme.
- Access to free sanitary products from SLC is available to all local residents at Fernhill Community Centre and St Marks Foodbank.
- NHS Health Improvement Team delivered Practical Cooking and Nutrition Workshops in partnership with Youth, Family and Community Learning Service at Universal Connections, Rutherglen. A total of ten sessions were delivered across two groups from Nov – Dec 2022 to the Living Your Best Life group/programme. The end of the programme saw a 'Ready, Steady, Cook Off' where both groups competed against one another.
- A further nine sessions were offered again as part of this programme across Feb and March 2023 which also included Nutrition and Oral Health workshops.

## Development plans

- A new Participatory Budgeting Exercise.
- Last year's PB activities delivered – Activities that are funded through the PB process will be delivered and monitored to evaluate impact.
- Strengthen Stakeholder Group – Continue to work with the stakeholders to drive the plan forward while recruiting new members.
- Continue to explore the priorities highlighted in the plan and work as a collective to work to improve the priorities.
- Work with local groups to access opportunities (funding, training, networking).





# Case study

During the summer the Ohana Club that is run by local volunteers had an exciting summer programme of activities for young people and their families to enjoy. One of the highlights of this programme was the inflatable day held in the grounds of Cathkin Primary School, the event was free for families to attend all they had to do was book a place. The event had loads of inflatables and activities for families to take part in and spend time together. Families set up picnic blankets across the grass and all children attending the event got a free packed lunch, juice and an ice cream.

This event was made possible because of hard working, dedicated volunteers giving up their time to plan, organise and run these types of events. Through funding from National Lottery and Arnold Clark Community Fund, The Ohana Club were able to provide summer outings and activities for over 100 people.



Fernhill Soccer School applied for £500 of the Our Place Our Plan PB Budget last year. This ensured the soccer school could continue to provide its services to young people in the Fernhill community. It also contributed towards outings and experiences out with the Fernhill area for the soccer school.

**Davy O'Neil**  
Fernhill Soccer School  
Group Member

Over the past year in Fernhill it has been a wonderful experience to see new partnerships and community based activities continue to flourish in the area. The community groups in Fernhill are so passionate and motivated when it comes to their local area and its been a gift to work alongside the stakeholder group with the PB process and support them with their ideas and plans.

**Sian Flynn**  
Community Engagement Team

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The Cora Legacy Fund for Fernhill has been a great opportunity for local groups to apply for funding to support the great work they already deliver within the Fernhill community. This has also created an opportunity for me to work closely with local groups to identify any other areas of support they may need in the day to day running of their groups. It has been a great experience to build new relationships and create new partnerships within the Fernhill area.

**Ann Sangster**  
VASLan

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Our Neighbourhood Plan for

# Whitehill

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# Introduction

Whitehill is an area in North Hamilton with a population of around 2,500 people. The area has benefited from a lot of development over the past 20 years or so but still faces challenges.

Recent developments within the area include the replacement of social housing, an introduction of a care/retirement facility and a community and sports centre which also includes a youth facility. Despite having a small population the area has good access to local services such as schools (one secondary/ two primary schools), clinics, shops, and eating places with a retail park neighbouring the area, which also provides employment opportunities for locals.

Whitehill has many vibrant community groups and organisations and access to support and services from South Lanarkshire Council (SLC), its partners and South Lanarkshire Leisure and Culture (SLLC).

Whitehill benefits from a lot of outdoor spaces, including community woodlands.

Whitehill has a number of community assets, which include:

- A community facility with integrated library and community learning and development services.
- Two primary schools
- One secondary school
- One urban woodland
- One MUGA
- A park
- A number of community groups and organisations
- A football stadium and a retail park on the area's periphery
- A small number of local amenities/shops

**i** Area population is around **2,524** people

Male  
**1,679**  
(50.8%)

Female  
**1,625**  
(49.2%)

Under 16  
**543**  
(19.3%)

16 to 64  
**1,619**  
(65.6%)

65+  
**362**  
(15.1%)

Households  
**1,586**

- Whitehill has a mix of social, private and privately rented properties

## Schools within the area

- Two primary schools, one denominational and one non-denominational
- One denominational secondary school which has a catchment area wider than the situated community

# History

Our Place Our Plan – Whitehill sets out priorities identified by residents and highlights the great work already happening within the area, which has made a positive contribution. The stakeholder group is made up of residents and representatives from local community groups and regional and national organisations.

Neighbourhood planning in Whitehill started in 2021 when 420 Whitehill residents told us their priorities for improving the area. The residents were asked for their views through various types of engagement (online survey, door to door conversations and by attending pop up events) as well as through participation with local groups and organisations already working in the area.

Local people stated what they liked about their area, which included people helping each other, the number of community groups, the woods and nature trails, and the quality of the local schools.

Residents also identified the assets within their community, which included the shops, the neighbourhood centre, Bothwell Road Park and the Universal Connections project.

Finally, residents identified their priorities for improvements and their top three were:

- ▶ Play park and sports park improvements with a main task of clearing the local woodlands.
- ▶ More leisure and social opportunities for young and older people and better use of the neighbourhood centre.
- ▶ Stronger and better communities, making better use of the neighbourhood centre.

The priorities were shared with the Whitehill community and local residents, volunteers and organisations have been working hard to meet the priorities since.

# Information on Participatory Budgeting

In 2021-2022, £3,500 was allocated to the Whitehill area to enable the participatory budgeting process to go ahead.

A community stakeholder group was formed and made up of local people, local groups and by representatives from key local agencies and organisations. The stakeholder group created an action plan which included an asset map. Engagement with the local community came through regular stakeholder group meetings as well as through a door-to-door survey and focus groups with young people. The information gathered from these engagements' were used to set the priority themes for our neighbourhood plan for the Whitehill area.

The stakeholder group are committed to raising the profile of the Neighbourhood Plan by promoting the plan, inviting others to join and by actively participating in the activities that are happening in the area.

The stakeholder group opted for a small grants model to distribute the funding with each proposal able to receive £500. Local people voted both online and during community events by rating the projects with a score between one and five, and those with the highest scores were successful in being awarded funding.

- ▶ Nine proposals were received
- ▶ 250 votes were cast
- ▶ Seven proposals were awarded funding

The following projects were funded:

- ▶ Whitehill Fun Day
- ▶ Games to bring the community back together
- ▶ Activity Packs for Older People and Children
- ▶ Forest School Programme
- ▶ Healthy Body, Healthy Minds Whitehill
- ▶ Well Fit Project
- ▶ Staying out for the Summer

As a condition of funding all projects have to have set outcomes and are subject to evaluation once the activities are fully delivered.

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## Play park and sports park improvements



- South Lanarkshire Council (SLC) Countryside and Greenspace and St Paul's Primary have worked together to do litter picks.
- SLC Countryside and Greenspace have co-ordinated six-weekly litter picks and site maintenance in Backmuir Woods with volunteers.
- Bothwell Road Action Group (BRAG) have completed quarterly clean ups in the woods.

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## More leisure and social opportunities



- A new Additional Support Needs (ASN) Group has started in the neighbourhood centre.
- Universal Connections have developed more activities for children and families.

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## Stronger and better communities



- There have been more groups using the centre, generally.
- Free period products are available from the community centre and 155 Whitehill residents benefited from this service.

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## Physical environment and housing improvements



- SLC has installed a new bin in Auchinraith Avenue, at the request of residents. Due to only one placement area being available, there is monitoring taking place to ascertain litter levels and capacity.

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## Easier to get about/moving around



- Bus service has remained the same.

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**Better education, training and employment opportunities**

- School-based groups are operating from the neighbourhood centre.
- A new Adult Literacy Group has been established.
- The DWP are running employability groups from the Accies stadium.

7

**Greater community safety**

- Scottish Fire and Rescue have been working with a local secondary and primary schools to raise awareness of the effects of anti-social behaviour.
- SLC have cleaned up sectarian-based graffiti within their target timeframe.

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**Health improvements**

- Access to sports activities remains challenging for many families.



## Development plans



- The stakeholder group have recently completed a review of their neighbourhood plan helped by the Community Engagement Team.
- Through the review a decision has been made to refresh the current plan, rather than create a new one. A minor change agreed by the group was to add a further two priorities that were not included in the last plan. These priorities were better financial wellbeing and more variety of shops and businesses. The better financial wellbeing priority was particularly important to the stakeholder group, due to the current cost of living crisis.
- The stakeholder group have decided to engage with local groups at events already in place, as well as by online survey and to target a minimum of 40% of the 480 participants previously engaged.
- The stakeholder group are working on the participatory budgeting process for the area, they plan to keep it simple to allow for maximum participation. The aim will be to have the participatory budgeting process completed by the summer of 2023.
- The stakeholder group have already started to identify what changes and priorities they feel would be beneficial to the area. The aim is to take these priorities back to the community for their approval using participatory budgeting as a way of realising their ideas.

We have seen some improvements since the last plan was written, the woods are cleaner in some parts but there is still fly tipping going on. Also better are the local activities for people, like the ASN group but the price of the rooms in the civic is still a problem for small groups who work for the benefit of Whitehill.

**Local resident**



# Case study

The Whitehill Activity Group is made up by several residents living in the community of Whitehill who are passionate about making a difference in their local community. The group provide opportunities by working towards the following aims that are listed within their constitution:

- ▶ Provide fun activities for Whitehill children, young people, families and adults.
- ▶ Develop and engage in activities for Whitehill which support learning and development.
- ▶ Work in partnership with other agencies to provide activities for the Whitehill community.
- ▶ Work in partnership with the community to create a community which is inclusive for everyone in Whitehill.

The group has engaged in multiple partnership arrangements that include working with Universal Connections, Asda, SLC Community Engagement Team, local primary schools and other community/third sector groups.

The group have also been able to fundraise and support the local community whilst also holding a number of events. Recent pieces of work the group have been involved in include:

- ▶ Christmas food parcel distribution.
- ▶ Selection box distribution as part of their scheme to ensure every child in Whitehill gets a treat over Christmas.
- ▶ Community Bingo Nights.

The most recent event was the Spring Break Arts and Crafts. This was held within the Whitehill Neighbourhood Centre, this included free activities for families such as easter crafts, DJ and an easter egg for both children and adults that attended. The event was attended by 75 children and adults, and it was clear the event brought people together, and allowed them to see what groups and support networks were being delivered in the local community that they can get involved with/seek support from.

Forthcoming summer events include a beach party (DJ, Party games, food and drink) in the Whitehill Neighbourhood Centre, and a family outing to Burntisland. It has been noted that transport is a particular problem that has been highlighted by the community when it comes to attending various activities/events out with the local area. Both the group and the community are really looking forward to what should be an enjoyable summer.

Overall, the group continue to work hard to better their community and further meet the priorities of their constitution, which in turn will work towards addressing priorities listed within the Whitehill Neighbourhood Plan.



The use of Whitehill Neighbourhood centre has increased by the introduction of new groups facilitated by Youth, Family and Community Learning and third sector.

**Development Worker**

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## Whitehill



Bothwell Road Action Group (BRAG) has continued to develop and grow as well as work with a number of new partners since the plan launched.

The introduction of the community sensory garden and weekly health walks has increased the use of this vital green space for the people of Whitehill and beyond and it is encouraging for all our volunteers that this is held in such high regard by the people of Whitehill and beyond.

**BRAG Board Member**

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## Community Planning Partnership Board Executive Summary

<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	7 June 2023
<b>Subject:</b>	Winter Wishes for Care Experienced People
<b>Report by:</b>	Development Co-ordinator (Who Cares? Scotland)
<b>Contact for Further Information:</b>	Callum Holt, Development Co-ordinator Who Cares? Scotland <a href="mailto:cholt@whocaresscotland.org">cholt@whocaresscotland.org</a> / 07769325162
<b>Purpose:</b>	Provide partners with the final report on the Winter Wishes Initiative during December 2022-March 2023
<b>Delivery Partners:</b>	Who Cares? Scotland, Social Work Resources, SLC
<b>Key Recommendations/ Decisions/Action Required from Partners:</b>	The Board is asked to approve the following recommendations:- <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) that the content of the report is noted;</li> <li>(2) that the principle of an annual Winter Wishes initiative is supported by the Partnership Board; and</li> <li>(3) that other partners (where possible) offer support to delivering Winter Wishes 2023.</li> </ol>
<b>Risks/Challenges:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◆ Cost of living crisis continues to impact on all families. Whilst this is projected to ease slightly towards Q4 2023 there is the potential for increased demand this year that may struggle to be met if funding is awarded again</li> <li>◆ Funding being sourced and agreed annually presents the risk that financial pressures elsewhere prevent the Initiative from taking place</li> </ul>
<b>Links to Community Plan Ambitions/Principles:</b>	The Winter Wishes Initiative contributes towards:- <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◆ 'Designing and delivering young people's ideas with them'</li> <li>◆ 'Make it easy for people to get what they need in the areas where they live'</li> </ul> <p>In addition, the work contributes to the participation aspirations of the CPP through engagement with young people and families in identifying and helping to meet needs.</p>
<b>Summary of Report:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◆ As part of the Warm Welcome Initiative in South Lanarkshire, £40,000 was awarded to Who Cares? Scotland to support a Winter Wishes campaign alongside the Continuing Care Team in Social Work Resources</li> <li>◆ 207 individuals benefitted from support ranging from £50 - £250 in voucher form initially with additional vouchers purchased if needed</li> <li>◆ A new multi-agency approach with national retailers supported a speedier delivery of wishes over the December 2022 – March 2023</li> </ul>

# Report

Report to:	<b>Partnership Board</b>
Date of Meeting:	<b>7 June 2023</b>
Report by:	<b>Development Co-ordinator), Who Cares? Scotland</b>

Subject:	<b>Winter Wishes for Care Experienced People</b>
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## 1. Purpose of Report

1.1. The purpose of the report is to:-

- ◆ provide the Partnership Board with an update on the Winter Wishes Initiative delivered for Care Experienced People

## 2. Recommendation(s)

2.1. The Partnership Board is asked to approve the following recommendations:-

- (1) that the content of the report is noted;
- (2) that the principle of an annual Winter Wishes Initiative is supported by the Partnership Board; and
- (3) that other partners (where possible) offer support to delivering Winter Wishes 2023.

## 3. Background

3.1. Everyone deserves a lifetime of equality, respect and love, regardless of the time of year. Christmas is just another example of how we can make that wish a reality for Care Experienced people.

3.2. Christmas is traditionally a time filled with love, family and friendship. For Care Experienced people, who often do not have these supports, Christmas is often an isolating time.

3.3. The impact of the rising tide of poverty and rising costs means that for many they will be faced with the choice of heating their homes, celebrating the festive period in whatever way they can or eating.

## 4. Winter Wishes 2022

4.1. Since 2014, Who Cares? Scotland has held its annual Care Family Christmas Dinner on Christmas Day for Care Experienced people around the country. However, the impact of the pandemic meant that in the years 2020 and 2021 it was unable to host the event and instead provided the opportunity for Care Experienced people, those who are or have been in care, to make a wish. The Winter Wishes programme reached over 300 Care Experienced nationally in 2021 helping grant their wishes; whether that was a Christmas dinner, a gift for themselves or someone else or a space to connect.

- 4.2. In 2022, Who Cares? Scotland decided to physically host its Care Family Christmas Dinner again and as a result nationally, our Winter Wishes work ended. However, with full agreement from Elected Members after a joint proposal from Who Cares? Scotland and South Lanarkshire's Continuing Care Team, it was recognised that this vital period of work needed to continue to be delivered.
- 4.3. As part of South Lanarkshire's Warm Welcome Initiative to support families across the authority, Who Cares? Scotland was awarded £40,000 to jointly deliver Winter Wishes in South Lanarkshire supporting Care Experienced people and their families over the winter period.
- 4.4. A draft evaluation report is attached at Appendix 1.

## **5. Next Steps**

- 5.1. Future iterations of Winter Wishes (funding permitting) will be voucher based for payment, with Christmas Dinners being included if needed. In addition, the experience of offering this support over the last 2 years has helped identify additional ways that Care Experienced people can be supported.
- 5.2. The creation and delivery of a food larder based in the Care Experienced Hub is being considered, which would allow Care Experienced people to obtain long shelf life goods along with a voucher to purchase fresh goods, reducing the need for Care Experienced people to be referred to foodbanks.
- 5.3. Creation of a Friday lunch club would support Care Experienced people to build the cooking skills necessary to cook meals from scratch, instead of relying on ultra-processed and ultimately more expensive alternatives. The Friday lunch club model will bring Care Experienced people together to learn the basics of cooking, meet Care Experienced people and have lunch together over the meal they have made, alongside being able to take additional meals home, hopefully offering a financial saving as well as practical skills. Staff in the Continuing Care Team and Promise Development Team are currently going through Food Hygiene courses to support the delivery of this work.

## **6. Employee Implications**

- 6.1. There are no employee implications associated with this report.

## **7. Financial Implications**

- 7.1. There are no financial implications associated with this report.

## **8. Climate Change, Sustainability and Environmental Implications**

- 8.1. There are no implications for climate change, sustainability or the environment in terms of the information contained within this report.

## **9. Other Implications**

- 9.1. There are no issues in terms of risk associated with this report.

## **10. Equality Impact Assessment and Consultation Arrangements**

- 10.1. There are no Equality Impact Assessment or consultation arrangement implications associated with this report.

**Callum Holt**  
**Development Co-ordinator, Who Cares? Scotland**

10 May 2023

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# Winter Wishes 2022

EVALUATION REPORT – SOUTH LANARKSHIRE

**Who Cares? Scotland**  
**March 2023**

**Submitted by: Callum Holt**  
cholt@whocaresscotland.org



**EQUALITY | RESPECT | LOVE**

“

Hey! Just wanted to let you know how much of a difference getting those vouchers at Christmas made, the stresses of getting everything in, it made me able to relax and enjoy the Christmas period knowing I had a voucher to go get food in and something for myself as well, it helped me alot mentally as well as I wasn't stressed and worried about how I would manage!

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“

I hosted my first Christmas dinner for family and it made me so proud to have this extra money to make it special..

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Thank you for thinking about me, it means so much

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It was the only present I received

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## Background and rationale

Everyone deserves a lifetime of equality, respect and love, regardless of the time of year. Christmas is just another example of how we can make that wish a reality for Care Experienced people.

Christmas is traditionally a time filled with love, family and friendship. For Care Experienced people, who often don't have these supports, Christmas is often an isolating time.

The impact of the rising tide of poverty and rising costs means that for many they will be faced with the choice of heating their homes, celebrating the festive period in whatever way they can, or eating.

Since 2014, the charity has held its annual Care Family Christmas Dinner on Christmas Day for Care Experienced people around the country. However, the impact of the pandemic meant that in the year 2020 and 2021 it was unable to host the event and instead provided the opportunity for Care Experienced people, those who are or have been in care, to make a wish. The Winter Wishes programme reached over 300 Care Experienced nationally in 2021 helping grant their wishes - whether that was a Christmas dinner, a gift for themselves or someone else or a space to connect.

In 2022, Who Cares? Scotland decided to physically host its Care Family Christmas Dinner again and as a result nationally, our Winter Wishes work ended. However, with full agreement from Elected Members after a joint proposal from Who Cares? Scotland and South Lanarkshire's Continuing Care Team, it was recognised that this vital period of work needed to continue to be delivered.

As part of South Lanarkshire's Warm Welcome Initiative to support families across the authority, Who Cares? Scotland were awarded £40,000 to jointly deliver Winter Wishes in South Lanarkshire supporting care experienced people and their families over the winter period.

## Our offer

The Winter Wishes offer consisted of 3 tiers of support

- Tier 1 - £250 voucher of choice (families)
- Tier 2 - £150 voucher of choice
- Tier 3 - £50 voucher of choice or alternative payment (Custody Payments etc)

## Our Methodology

The Continuing Care Team Leader & Development Coordinator (WCS) met initially to discuss our delivery of all our wishes. A joint online working space was created between the various teams and populated with details of young people that had been identified by any one service as being at risk of struggling over the winter period. Our initial run of this identified 118 Care Experienced People who needed additional support. Engagement with other services such as the Whole Systems Approach Team identified a total of 207 individuals over the winter period.

Changes in individual circumstances allowed us to support additional care experienced people beyond the Christmas period into March. Examples of this included young people being held in custody over the Christmas period so not needing a fuel payment in January but needing it upon their early release.

Given financial pressures continue, some care experienced people have been supported multiple times due to benefit sanctions, electricity meters being cut due to debt or rapid changes in circumstance such as eviction.

OVERALL REACH

# Winter Wishes 2022

South Lanarkshire

## 207 PEOPLE

The fund supported 207 care experienced individuals, a majority of whom were living in their own tenancy. 7 recipients were in HMP/YOI.



## 17 FAMILIES

17 families with care experienced parents were directly supported over winter

## 5 NEW PARTNERSHIPS

New partnerships were agreed with national retailers to support delivering wishes at pace

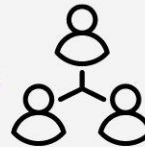


## NEW FOOD LARDER

A food larder is being set up in the new Hub, allowing care experienced people to get quick access to food without relying on foodbanks

## 25 STAFF & VOLUNTEERS

25 member of staff and volunteers from a variety of partners were involved in delivering Winter Wishes 2022



## Feedback from recipients

Recipients were offered a variety of ways in which to provide feedback on the Winter Wishes programme. This included an online survey, face to face, via phone or text message. Overall, the message was a positive one, with individuals feeling **happy, supported, cared for, and not forgotten**.

The feeling of connectedness was also strong, as recipients spoke of the fund enabling them to connect with their peers, those that matter to them and the organisations that exist to support them.

Below is some of the feedback received:

*"Aye it really took the pressure off me anyway a normal struggle to budget my money between presents then you consider decoration then there's your dinner so it allowed me to do all that without feeling anxious about having to miss someone's present or something like that."*

*"It able me to buy a new game n some food."*

*"First Christmas in the Community since I was 16  
Thanks, it was the only present a got"*

*"I can't wait to use my voucher I had nothing to look forward too"*

*"Thank you for thinking about me, it means so much"*

*"Made a big difference to allow me to get some extra things I needed thank you."*

*"I love to game and my controller broke. I was able to buy a new controller and stay in contact with my gaming mates"*

*"The vouchers helped me treat myself over the Christmas break and it felt good to get something for myself".*

*“This helped with the little extras I would never have been able to afford.”*

*“Thank you for such kindness to me”*

*“Most unexpected I bought food I could never budget for, thanks”*

*“As my daughter’s 1<sup>st</sup> birthday was Christmas day I could buy her extra presents and this made me, and her, very very happy.”*

*“it was the only present I received”*

## Learnings for the future

### Capacity of PayPoint

Our plans had to change immediately after conversations with teams that process PayPoint payments concluded that they did not have capacity to process an additional 200+ payments. Future iterations of wishes will solely be voucher based for payment with Christmas Dinners being included if needed.

### Variety of choice

Whilst the variety of choice allowed care experienced people to pick vouchers that suited them in a way that suited them (amounts split across stores either physical or digital), this created complexities for the core delivery team to ultimately track what vouchers had been delivered and in what way. Some of this confusion related to the changes made related to PayPoint but going forward vouchers will be for a singular location with 1 amount.

### Information gathering

Email addresses acquired late or that had been changed resulted in delays to delivery of e-vouchers and changes in circumstances meant physical vouchers were lost in transit. In interim solution of all physical vouchers being delivered to the Hub was put in place and this shall be kept going forward. A future iteration of wishes will add a consent question to allow updated emails and addresses etc to be shared between services to allow for accurate record keeping, however this was not in scope for this project.

## Community Planning Partnership Board Executive Summary

<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	7 June 2023
<b>Subject:</b>	South Lanarkshire Register of Information
<b>Report by:</b>	Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources), South Lanarkshire Council
<b>Contact for Further Information:</b>	Tom Little, Head of Communications and Strategy, South Lanarkshire Council Tel: 01698 454904 Email: <a href="mailto:tom.little@southlanarkshire.gov.uk">tom.little@southlanarkshire.gov.uk</a>
<b>Purpose of the Report:</b>	Provide the Partnership Board with a summary of the information that has been circulated to Community Planning Partners.
<b>Delivery Partners:</b>	Community Planning Partnership
<b>Key Recommendations/ Decisions/Action Required from Partners:</b>	The Board is asked to approve the following recommendation:-  (1) that the content of the report is noted.
<b>Risks/Challenges:</b>	There are no risks or challenges associated with this report.
<b>Links to Community Plan Ambitions/Principles:</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Principles: Communication and Empowerment</li> </ul>
<b>Summary of Report:</b>	Details of information circulated to Community Planning Partners which gives partners an opportunity to seek clarification or an update on any matters contained therein.

# Report

Report to:	<b>Partnership Board</b>
Date of Meeting:	<b>7 June 2023</b>
Report by:	<b>Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources) South Lanarkshire Council</b>

Subject:	<b>South Lanarkshire Register of Information</b>
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## 1. Purpose of Report

1.1. The purpose of the report is to:-

- ◆ provide the Partnership Board with a summary of the information that has been circulated to Community Planning Partners

## 2. Recommendation(s)

2.1. The Partnership Board is asked to approve the following recommendation(s):-

- (1) that the content of the report is noted

## 3. Background

3.1. This report provides a summary of the information circulated to Community Planning partners and gives partners an opportunity to seek clarification or an update on any matters contained therein.

## 4. Period Covered – 22 February to 9 May 2023

4.1. Appendix 1 provides a summary of the information circulated from 22 February to 9 May 2023.

## 5. Employee Implications

5.1. There are no employee implications associated with this report.

## 6. Financial Implications

6.1. There are no financial implications associated with this report.

## 7. Climate Change, Sustainability and Environmental Implications

7.1. There are no implications for climate change, sustainability or the environment in terms of the information contained in this report.

## 8. Other Implications

8.1. There are no issues in terms of risk associated with this report.

## 9. Equality Impact Assessment and Consultation Arrangements

9.1. There are no Equality Impact Assessment or Consultation implications associated with this report.



**Paul Manning**  
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**South Lanarkshire Council**

10 May 2023

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Register of Information circulated to the Partnership

From 22 February to 9 May 2023

Date	Subject	Received From	Summary	Action taken
23/02/23	South Lanarkshire Community Plan 2022-2023 Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) – Post Adoption Statement	South Lanarkshire Council	Completion of the <a href="#">South Lanarkshire Community Plan 2022-2023 Strategic Environmental Assessment – Post Adoption Statement</a> for submission to the Scottish Government’s SEA Gateway.	Circulated to the Community Planning Progress Group for information.
03/03/23	Care of Older People Standards	NHS Scotland	Details of the <a href="#">engagement phase</a> of updating the standards of care for older people in hospital. The date for submissions is now closed.	Circulated to the Community Planning Progress Group for information.
13/03/23	The Scottish Parliament - Community Planning Inquiry (Post legislative scrutiny of the Community Empowerment Act 2015)	Scottish Parliament	Summary of responses received by the Scottish Parliament’s <a href="#">Community Planning Inquiry</a> into the post legislative scrutiny of the Community Empowerment Act 2015.	Circulated to the Community Planning Progress Group for information.
20/03/23	Participation Framework	Scottish Government	Details of the <a href="#">Participation Framework</a> and supporting documentation which provides a guide to good practice in participation across the Scottish Government. This also provides information about participatory methods and when to use them, the development of an effective participation strategy and signposts to further resources.	Circulated to the Community Planning Progress Group for information.

Date	Subject	Received From	Summary	Action taken
29/03/23	Poverty and Income Inequality in Scotland Statistics 2019-22	Scottish Government	The Scottish Poverty and Income Inequality Statistics 2019-2022 published by the Scottish Government including a Child Poverty Summary and analysis provided by the Fraser of Allander Institute: <a href="https://data.gov.scot">Poverty and Income Inequality in Scotland 2019-22 (data.gov.scot)</a> ; <a href="https://data.gov.scot">Child poverty summary (data.gov.scot)</a> ; and <a href="https://fraserofallander.org">Update on poverty and income statistics for Scotland 2021-22   FAI (fraserofallander.org)</a>	Circulated to the Community Planning Progress Group for information.
31/03/23	Hate Crime Strategy	Scottish Government	Publication of the Scottish Government's <a href="#">Hate Crime Strategy</a> which was developed in partnership with the Hate Crime Strategic Partnership Group. This sets out the key priorities for tackling hate crime and prejudice in Scotland.	Circulated to the Community Planning Progress Group for information.
06/04/23	Invitation to respond to the National Outcomes Review 2023 - Consultation and Call for Evidence	Scottish Government	A <a href="#">Review of the National Outcomes</a> is being undertaken by the Scottish Government. This review is a requirement within every five years, under the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015. The outcomes are laid out in the National Performance Framework (NPF) which sets out a vision for national wellbeing in Scotland. The review will close on 5 June 2023.	Circulated to the Community Planning Progress Group and Community Planning Partnership Board for information.
17/04/23	New inquiry: Are cost of living support payments reaching everyone in need of help?	Public Health Scotland	<a href="#">Launch</a> of a new inquiry by the UK Parliament's Work and Pensions Committee into the cost of living support payments. The inquiry will examine how effectively these payments have supported those most in need of additional support. The closing date for written submissions is now closed.	Circulated to the Community Planning Progress Group for information.
21/04/23	Our Health Together	NHS Lanarkshire	The engagement to inform NHS Lanarkshire's new healthcare strategy ' <a href="#">Our Health Together</a> ' was launched on 21 April 2023 and gives communities and those who work in the service the opportunity to shape how healthcare can be delivered for future generations. It is proposed the new strategy will be completed by November 2023.	Circulated to the Community Planning Progress Group for information.

Date	Subject	Received From	Summary	Action taken
24/04/23	Youth employability - request for partner placements for Foundation Apprenticeships	South Lanarkshire Council	South Lanarkshire Council's Youth Employability Team are looking to engage with partners regarding placements for Foundation Apprenticeships. South Lanarkshire College colleagues are also planning to move to a hub approach where students are based in the college and will work closely with employers on project-based tasks.	Circulated to the Community Planning Progress Group for information.
28/04/23	Economy, Skills and People Monthly Report	Skills Development Scotland	Publication of a monthly resource by Skills Development Scotland on Scotland's economy, people and skills. This evidence is used by SDS to inform and shape its service offer in conjunction with the Scottish Government and partners. This will also provide up-to-date information on sectors and regions and summarise key challenges in each of these areas. <a href="https://www.skillsdevelopmentscotland.co.uk/what-we-do/skills-planning/economy-people-and-skills/">https://www.skillsdevelopmentscotland.co.uk/what-we-do/skills-planning/economy-people-and-skills/</a>	Circulated to the Community Planning Progress Group for information.
05/05/23	Our Health Together	NHS Lanarkshire	NHS Lanarkshire are hosting two online events as part of its public engagement on its new healthcare strategy. The events will give the public a chance to shape how NHS Lanarkshire delivers healthcare for future generations. The events will be held on 11 May and 1 June 2023. Event details can be found here: <a href="mailto:ourhealthtogether@lanarkshire.scot.nhs.uk">ourhealthtogether@lanarkshire.scot.nhs.uk</a>	Circulated to the Community Planning Progress Group for information.
09/05/23	Climate Change Milestones	South Lanarkshire Council	Report detailing the key milestones relating to Scotland's national climate change ambitions. These include key categories of Buildings, Transport, Waste, Energy, Agriculture and Land Use, Biodiversity and Nature and Mitigation and Adaptation.  Climate Change Milestones Report - C	Circulated to the Community Planning Partnership Board for information.

Date	Subject	Received From	Summary	Action taken
09/05/23	Shaping Places for Wellbeing Update	Public Health Scotland/ Improvement Service	<p>Update on the Shaping Places for Wellbeing Programme which is a three-year programme being delivered by PHS/IS. This update focuses on the Rutherglen area which is one of seven project towns. The aim of the programme is to improve Scotland's wellbeing by reducing inequality in the health of its people and addressing the health of our planet.</p> <p>    </p> <p>Shaping Places for Wellbeing CPP Board Rutherglen Wellbeing Place-and-Wellbeing-</p>	Circulated to the Community Planning Partnership Board for information.
09/05/23	SPT Regional Transport Strategy	Strathclyde Partnership for Transport (SPT)	<p>Report by SPT on the consultation for the new <a href="#">Regional Transport Strategy</a> which summarises the findings and key recommendations for SPT in preparation of the final version of the strategy. This report was approved by the SPT Partnership in March 2023.</p>	Circulated to the Community Planning Partnership Board for information.
09/05/23	Youth Strategy 2022-2025	South Lanarkshire Council	<p>The Youth Strategy 2022-2025 renews the commitment of South Lanarkshire Council and its partners to work with young people as equal partners to find solutions to the challenges we experience growing up in South Lanarkshire.</p> <p>  </p> <p>Youth Strategy 2022 - 2025.odt</p>	Circulated to the Community Planning Partnership Board for information.

