



Council Offices, Almada Street  
Hamilton, ML3 0AA

Tuesday, 02 August 2022

Dear Councillor

## **Cambuslang and Rutherglen Area Committee**

The Members listed below are requested to attend a meeting of the above Committee to be held as follows:-

**Date:** Wednesday, 10 August 2022  
**Time:** 14:00  
**Venue:** Hybrid - Council Chamber,

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

Yours sincerely

**Cleland Sneddon**  
**Chief Executive**

### **Members**

Carol Nugent (Chair), John Bradley (Depute), Walter Brogan, Robert Brown, Janine Calikes, Andrea Cowan, Margaret Cowie, Alistair Fulton, Martin Lennon, Katy Loudon, Norman Rae, Margaret B Walker

## BUSINESS

### 1 Declaration of Interests

- 2 Minutes of Previous Meeting** 3 - 6  
Minutes of the Cambuslang and Rutherglen Area Committee held on 15 June 2022 submitted for approval as a correct record. (copy attached)

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#### Item(s) for Noting

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- 3 Police Scotland**  
Presentation by Chief Inspector Stephen McGovern and Inspector Kevin Miller
- 4 Participatory Budgeting Footpaths** 7 - 22  
Report dated 21 July 2022 by the Executive Director (Community and Enterprise Resources). (copy attached)
- 5 Neighbourhood Planning update** 23 - 60  
Report dated 26 July 2022 by the Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources). (copy attached)

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#### Item(s) for Decision

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- 6 Community Grant Applications** 61 - 62  
Report dated 25 July 2022 by the Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources). (copy attached)

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#### Urgent Business

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- 7 Urgent Business**  
Any other items of business which the Chair decides are urgent.

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# CAMBUSLANG AND RUTHERGLEN AREA COMMITTEE

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Minutes of meeting held via Microsoft Teams and in the Banqueting Hall, Council Offices, Almada Street, Hamilton on 15 June 2022

**Chair:**

Councillor Carol Nugent

**Councillors Present:**

Councillor John Bradley (Depute), Councillor Robert Brown, Councillor Janine Calikes, Councillor Andrea Cowan, Councillor Margaret Cowie, Councillor Alistair Fulton, Councillor Katy Loudon

**Councillors' Apologies:**

Councillor Walter Brogan, Councillor Martin Lennon, Councillor Norman Rae, Councillor Margaret B Walker

**Attending:**

**Finance and Corporate Resources**

P MacRae, Administration Adviser; E-A McGonigle, Administration Officer

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## Order of Business

**The Committee decided:** that the items of business be dealt with in the order minuted below.

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### 1 Declaration of Interests

The following interest was declared:-

<b>Councillor(s)</b>	<b>Item(s)</b>	<b>Nature of Interest(s)</b>
Cowie	Playscheme Grant Application (PS/CR/2/22) Fernhill Kids Playscheme, Rutherglen (CR/12/21)	Completed application form on behalf of Group

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### 2 Community Grant Applications

A report dated 30 May 2022 by the Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources) was submitted on:-

- ♦ applications for community grant to be met from the 2022/2023 budget
- ♦ 8 community grant applications which had been dealt with by the Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources), in consultation with the Chair, during the period 14 December 2021 to 31 March 2022 to ensure that the 2021/2022 budget was utilised as fully as possible
- ♦ action taken in terms of Standing Order No 37(c), in view of the timescales involved, by the Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources) in consultation with the Chair and an ex officio member, to approve an award of £4,000 to the Cambuslang Summerfest Organising Committee to meet the upfront costs of co-ordinating its annual festival

**The Committee decided:-**

**(1) that community grants be awarded as follows:-**

- (a) Applicant: Young at Heart Senior Club, Cambuslang (CR/1/22)  
Purpose of Grant: Administration, outing and entrance fees  
Amount Awarded: £520
- (b) Applicant: Kirkhill Bowling Club, Cambuslang (CR/2/22)  
Purpose of Grant: Materials and equipment  
Amount Awarded: £300
- (c) Applicant: Overton Tenants' and Residents' Association, Cambuslang (CR/3/22)  
Purpose of Grant: Outing, equipment, materials, administration and publicity costs  
Amount Awarded: £680
- (d) Applicant: Cambuslang Parish Church Pastoral Care Team (CR/5/22)  
Purpose of Grant: Outing  
Amount Awarded: £200

**(2) that the action taken during the period 14 December 2021 to 31 March 2022 by the Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources), in consultation with the Chair, to approve the award of the following community grants from the 2021/2022 budget be noted:-**

- (a) Applicant: Resourceful Ramblers, Rutherglen (CR/13/21)  
Purpose of Grant: Specialist transport  
Amount Awarded: £1,000
- (b) Applicant: Lightburn Elderly Association Project, Cambuslang (CR/14/21)  
Purpose of Grant: Materials  
Amount Awarded: £600
- (c) Applicant: Burnhill Action Group, Rutherglen (CR/16/21)  
Purpose of Grant: Equipment, outing and entrance fees  
Amount Awarded: £850
- (d) Applicant: Breastfeeding Support Scotland, Cambuslang (CR/17/21)  
Purpose of Grant: Start-up costs – Materials, equipment, administration and publicity costs  
Amount Awarded: £250
- (e) Applicant: Cambuslang Out of School Care Project (CR/19/21)  
Purpose of Grant: Equipment  
Amount Awarded: £543
- (f) Applicant: Go Ahead Club, Rutherglen (CR/20/21)  
Purpose of Grant: Outing  
Amount Awarded: £350
- (g) Applicant: Burnside Autumn Club, Cambuslang (CR/21/21)  
Purpose of Grant: Outing  
Amount Awarded: £200
- (h) Applicant: Flemington/Hallside Guild, Cambuslang (CR/22/21)  
Purpose of Grant: Outing, stationery and equipment  
Amount Awarded: £1,300

- (3) that the action taken in terms of Standing Order No 37(c), due to the timescales involved, by the Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources), in consultation with the Chair and an ex officio member, to allocate £4,000 to Cambuslang Summerfest Organising Committee to meet the cost of co-ordinating this year's event be noted.

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### **3 Playscheme Grant Applications 2022/2023**

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A report dated 25 May 2022 by the Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources) was submitted on playscheme grant funding for 2022/2023.

Playscheme funding allowed an allocation of £600 to be made to playschemes that operated over the summer, October and Easter holiday periods with £400 for the summer period only and £100 for each of the October and Easter periods.

Financial provision was available for individual playschemes to receive, as appropriate, Travel and Freedom Passes from Strathclyde Partnership for Transport.

**The Committee decided:** that playscheme grants be awarded as follows:-

- (a) Applicant: Bratpack Playscheme, Rutherglen (PS/CR/1/22)  
Amount Awarded: £600
- (b) Applicant: Fernhill Kids Playscheme, Rutherglen (PS/CR/2/22)  
Amount Awarded: £600

*Councillor Cowie, having declared an interest in the above application, withdrew from the meeting during its consideration*

*[Reference: Minutes of 11 May 2021 (Paragraph 4)]*

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### **4 Urgent Business**

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There were no items of urgent business.



# Report

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Report to:	<b>Cambuslang and Rutherglen Area Committee</b>
Date of Meeting:	<b>10 August 2022</b>
Report by:	<b>Executive Director (Community and Enterprise Resources)</b>

Subject:	<b>Participatory Budgeting: Footways</b>
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## 1. Purpose of this Report

1.1 The purpose of the report is to: -

- ♦ advise the Area Committee of the outcome and level of engagement for the Participatory Budgeting (PB) consultation exercise to identify £2.500m of footway projects and next steps.

## 2. Recommendation(s)

2.1 The Committee is asked to approve the following recommendation(s):

- (1) that the outcome and level of engagement for the PB consultation exercise to identify £2.500m of footway projects, as set out in this report, be noted

## 3. Background

- 3.1 Following the participatory budgeting investment in carriageway and footways completed in 2021/2022, a second phase of investment has now been agreed that will focus on the improvement of footways, making our towns and villages safer for pedestrians, supporting healthy lifestyles through physical activity, and improving the look and feel of our environment.
- 3.2 £2.500m ring-fenced investment in the Roads Capital Programme will support footway improvements which are part of the adopted footway network. This investment will continue the Council's commitment to prioritise investment in roads and related infrastructure by directing additional funds to help improve the condition of our footways.
- 3.3 As was the case in 2021/2022 the split between geographical and operational areas is largely based on the estimated footway network length.

<b>Operational Area</b>	<b>Footway length (Km)</b>	<b>Footway network share (%)</b>	<b>Allocation</b>
Clydesdale	498.70	20.5%	£512,500
Hamilton	812.07	33.5%	£837,500
East Kilbride	701.09	28.9%	£722,500
Rutherglen & Cambuslang	413.91	17.1%	£427,500
<b>Totals</b>	<b>2425.77</b>	<b>100.00%</b>	<b>£2,500,000</b>

3.4 Furthermore, to address concerns that the vote could be dominated by larger population centres or more affluent/organised communities and using learning from national and 2021/2022 PB exercise pilots, the process was again organised in 'thematic options' rather than specific streets/roadways.

3.5 The public were asked to vote on the following themes they wished to see delivered through this fund:-

- (1) minor and residential footways
- (2) main and distributor footways
- (3) footways in business areas

3.6 Last year there were both carriageway and footway themes put forward including those unrelated to the public adopted road network (e.g. cemeteries, country parks). However, this year a more focused investment on footways that are part of/adjacent to the public adopted road and footway network has been progressed.

#### **4. Consultation Outcomes**

4.1 The consultation ran between 22 April and 5 June 2022 and was promoted via the Council's website, social media channels and third sector networks.

4.2 Separate votes were held for each of the 4 Areas and each participant was allowed multiple votes for the chosen themes. Participants were able to apportion the votes in any way they chose; for example, all 3 votes could be allocated to a single theme or, at the other extreme, a single vote could be allocated to each of 3 themes.

4.3 As was the case last financial year, rather than having only a single winning theme the available funding was allocated across all themes. 60% of funding in an area was allocated to the top scoring theme, 25 % to the second top theme and 15% to the third-place theme.

4.4 The proposed allocation of funding allows a proportion of the funding to be distributed to all themes (and in turn priorities). This provides the flexibility to continue to target key priorities within each theme based on engineering merit rather than to solely target all funds into one theme, while providing our communities with the opportunity to influence spend across specific themes.



- 4.5 This also represents best practice in terms of risk management as it gives the service the ability to continue to target funds to those areas in greatest need with the aim of improving those footways that are in the worst condition in the first instance.
- 4.6 The results of the vote, are shown in Appendix 1 with numbers of votes cast in brackets. In each of the areas the first-place theme was minor and residential footways, followed by main and distributor footways, and then footways in business areas.
- 4.7 The equalities information attached in Appendix 2 was collected from participants to identify how representative the process was of the area profile of South Lanarkshire. Some participants opted not to leave their information so there is a discrepancy between total participants and the information available below.
- 4.8 In terms of participation several areas showed significant strength that should be noted, namely:
- 83% of respondents fell under the category of working age (25-64). This is a harder to reach group and should be regarded as a sign of success for the project
  - 16% of respondents classified themselves as having caring responsibilities out with parental responsibilities. This showed significant representation from this community
  - 15% of respondents identified as having a long-term disability or illness which showed good representation from this community
  - representation from SIMD 1 (Bottom 20%) considerably increased this year rising from only 12% representation last year to 19% this year.
- 4.9 In terms of participation, specific areas that stand out that require improvement in the future to try and ensure the process is representative are:
- Under 24's – This could be due to the nature of the process but there was also no specific targeted work done to engage this group. Joint work to promote was undertaken with the Education department, this requires further development
  - Ethnic Minorities – Improvement from last year was demonstrated in this area with an increase to 1.5% representation. This area still requires further development

- East Kilbride and Cambuslang and Rutherglen were both underrepresented in this process. More targeted work to engage residents in these areas may be required.

## 5. Next Steps

- 5.1 In line with the results of the vote, the funding has been allocated as set out below to each of the areas and prioritised themes and specific named schemes have subsequently been identified.

Area	1st (60%)	2nd (25%)	3rd (15%)	Totals
Clydesdale	£307,500	£128,125	£76,875	£512,500
Hamilton	£502,500	£209,375	£125,625	£837,500
East Kilbride	£433,500	£180,625	£108,375	£722,500
Rutherglen & Cambuslang	£256,500	£106,875	£64,125	£427,500
Totals	£1,500,000	£625,000	£375,000	£2,500,000

- 5.2 Appendices 3 to 6 sets out the specific schemes and indicative sums allocated to each scheme. These schemes have been identified using our scheme assessment criteria which allows us to score potential footway schemes based on several factors, which collectively contribute towards an overall score enabling us to prioritise our resources. This ensures that funds are targeted at those footways that are in greatest need of repair based on engineering judgement.
- 5.3 Schemes in Cambuslang and Rutherglen are indicated at Appendix 6.
- 5.4 It should be noted that these are provisional project estimates and there may be some variance in terms of final outturn once more detailed design is undertaken and works are completed.
- 5.5 As a result other projects may come forward should projects outturn under budget. Conversely, some projects may require to be deferred or supplemented from other budgets if costs increase from the provisional estimates.
- 5.6 Given an already full and challenging workload, and as already intimated to Elected Members, to ensure delivery of both our core capital investment programme and the participatory budget priority projects, it has been necessary to commence the schemes prior to the August Area Committee cycle.
- 5.7 An essential element of any participatory budgeting process is advising participants of the outcome of the vote. The Community Engagement Team will contact those respondents who provided their email address to advise them of the successful themes in each area with a link to a tracking area for PB on South Lanarkshire's website.
- 5.8 The Community Engagement Team, with support from the Service, will also work alongside the Corporate Communications/Digital Team to publicise the

results through the SL View and social media posts to raise awareness of both the process and the results.

- 5.9 Reports have been prepared for the four Area Committees, with this being the first, to update Elected Members on the voting process and the outcomes from it. These reports are for noting only given the budget allocation has been agreed as part of budget setting process.

## **6 Employee Implications**

- 6.1 There are no employee implications at this time.

## **7. Financial Implications**

- 7.1 The intention is to spend the full £2.500m during 2022/2023, however, market conditions (e.g. contractor/material availability) are likely to result in some spend moving into 2023/2024.
- 7.2 Specific issues have emerged and are ongoing in relation to bituminous materials due to the Ukraine/Russia conflict and a saturated market is also impacting on contractor availability. However, every effort will be made to deliver the projects identified in Appendices 3 through 6 during 2022/2023.
- 7.3 In terms of an update on the 2021/2022 participatory budgeting programme for footways, 29 projects within residential areas, town centres, country parks and parks were identified and 26 were completed.
- 7.4 The footway project in Chatelherault Country Park is expected to be undertaken during 2022/2023 and is linked to the replacement of White Bridge and a feasibility study is underway. Work was also not fully completed and is continuing at Calderglen Country Park. These works are being progressed by colleagues in Facilities, Grounds and Waste.
- 7.5 An adopted footway project in Clydesdale was only partially completed due to weather related issues and works are now programmed for 2022/2023. Funding of circa £0.120m from 2021/2022 has, in addition to the share identified for 2022/23, been made available to the Clydesdale Area. A further £0.040m is also available from 2021/2022 for Hamilton schemes and this will be used to manage inevitable cost variances.
- 7.6 For completeness, in addition to the PB funding discussed in this report, circa £1.000m funding, has been allocated from the Roads Investment Programme for prioritised footway improvements. Specific schemes are shown at the bottom of Appendices 3 through to 6 and it should be noted that the projects are similar in terms of their alignment to the top two PB themes emerging from the PB exercises.

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

- 8.1. There are no significant implications in terms of climate change, sustainability and environmental implications associated with this report.

## **9 Other Implications**

- 9.1. There are no other significant implications as result of the contents of this report.

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

10.1. There is no need to conduct an EIA and the consultation arrangements and results are as set out in section 4.

**David Booth**

**Executive Director (Community and Enterprise Resources)**

21 July 2022

### **Link(s) to Council Values/Priorities/Outcomes**

#### **Values**

Focused on people and their needs  
Working with and respecting others  
Accountable, effective, efficient, and transparent  
Ambitious, self-aware, and improving  
Fair, open and sustainable

#### **Priorities**

We will work to put people first and reduce inequality  
We will work towards a sustainable future in sustainable places  
We will work to recover, progress, and improve

#### **Outcomes**

Good quality, suitable and sustainable places to live  
Thriving business, fair jobs and vibrant town centres  
Caring, connected, sustainable communities  
People live the healthiest lives possible

#### **Previous References**

♦ 10 August 2021

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

If you would like to inspect the background papers or want further information, please contact: -

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Clydesdale (Overall 807 votes)

1<sup>st</sup> Place: Minor / Residential – 475 (59%)  
2<sup>nd</sup> Place: Main and distributor – 229 (28%)  
3<sup>rd</sup> Place: Business areas – 103 (13%)

Hamilton (Overall 1,023 votes)

1<sup>st</sup> Place: Minor / Residential – 555 (54%)  
2<sup>nd</sup> Place: Main and distributor – 289 (28%)  
3<sup>rd</sup> Place: Business areas – 179 (18%)

Rutherglen and Cambuslang (Overall 456 votes)

1<sup>st</sup> Place: Minor / Residential – 294 (65%)  
2<sup>nd</sup> Place: Main and distributor – 105 (23%)  
3<sup>rd</sup> Place: Business areas – 57 (12%)

East Kilbride (Overall 705 votes)

1<sup>st</sup> Place: Minor / Residential – 433 (61%)  
2<sup>nd</sup> Place: Main and distributor – 175 (25%)  
3<sup>rd</sup> Place: Business areas – 97 (14%)

### Locality - 997

Locality	No of Participants	Percentage of Participants	South Lanarkshire Area Profile
East Kilbride	235	24%	30.00%
Hamilton	341	34%	32.00%
Clydesdale	269	27%	19%
Rutherglen and Cambuslang	152	15%	19%

### SIMD 2020 – 951 Postcodes provided

Decile	Survey Engagement	Percentage of Participants	SL Area Profile
1-20%	180	19%	20%
21-40%	214	22.5%	23%
41-60%	224	23.5%	20%
61-80%	173	18%	20%
81-100%	158	17%	17%

### Age

Age	Survey Engagement	Percentage of Participants	SL Area Profile
Under 16	3	0%	18%
16-24	23	2%	10%
25-64	815	83%	82%
Over 65	136	14%	21%
Prefer not to answer	20	2%	N/A

### Gender

Gender	Survey Engagement	Percentage of Participants	SL Area Profile
Female	686	69%	52%
Male	266	27%	48%
Prefer not to Answer	4	0%	N/A
Other	41	4%	N/A

### Ethnic Background

Ethnic Background	Survey Engagement	Percentage of Participants	South Lanarkshire Area Profile
White	932	94%	97.30%
Prefer not to answer	51	5%	N/A
Asian, Asian Scottish, or Asian British	3	0%	2.10%
Mixed/multiple ethnic groups	7	1%	0%
Arab	0	0%	0%
African, Carribean or black	1	0%	0.60%
Other ethnic group	3	0%	0%

### Sexual Orientation

Sexual Orientation	Survey Engagement	Percentage of Participants	South Lanarkshire Area Profile
Heterosexual/Straight	795	80%	97%
Prefer not to answer	138	14%	N/A
Gay/Lesbian	30	3%	2.20%
Bisexual	16	2%	0.80%

### Caring Responsibilities

Caring Responsibility	Survey Engagement	Percentage of Participants	South Lanarkshire Area Profile
Children Under 18	435	44%	97%
Yes, other	158	16%	N/A
No caring responsibilities	336	34%	2.20%
Prefer not to answer	100	10%	0.80%

### Disabilities

Disability	Survey Engagement	Percentage of Participants	South Lanarkshire Area Profile
Yes	152	15%	11%
No	755	76%	89%
Prefer not to answer	90	9%	N/A

### Appendix 3: Clydesdale

<b>Footways Participatory Budgeting</b>	<b>Allocation (£)</b>	<b>Theme</b>
<b>Theme 1, Minor / Residential (PB Budget £307,500) PB Underspend 21/22 £120,738</b>		
Station Road, Law (funded from 2021-22 PB)	52,000	Minor / Residential
Wilton Road, Carluke Ph1 (part funded from 2021-22 PB)	184,211	Minor / Residential
Silverdale Crescent, Lanark	79516	Minor / Residential
Dale Street, Douglas	58000	Minor / Residential
Brownhill Avenue, Douglas	54511	Minor / Residential
<b>Total</b>	<b>428,238</b>	
<b>Theme 2, Main / Distributor (PB Budget £128,125)</b>		
Main Street, Forth (Kirk Green – Hawkwood)	72,195	Main and Distributor
Heathfield Drive, Blackwood	55,930	Main and Distributor
<b>Total</b>	<b>128,125</b>	
<b>Theme 3, Business Areas (PB Budget £76,875)</b>		
Bloomgate, Lanark	29,000	Business Areas
A721 Chapel Street, Carluke	30,000	Business Areas
St Leonard Street, Lanark	17,875	Business Areas
<b>Total</b>	<b>76,875</b>	

<b>Other Footway, Service Capital (PB Budget £205,600)</b>	<b>Allocation (£)</b>	<b>Theme</b>
A70 Mainhill	100,987	Main and Distributor
Low Village Rd, Lamington	20,000	Minor / Residential
A706 Main Street, Forth	25,000	Main and Distributor
Whitehill Crescent, Lanark	59,613	Minor / Residential
<b>Total</b>	<b>205,600</b>	



## Appendix 4: Hamilton

Footways Participatory Budgeting	Allocation (£)	Theme
<b>Theme 1, Minor / Residential (Budget £502,500)</b>		
Willow Drive, Blantyre	104,500	Minor / Residential
Highfield Road, Larkhall	90,000	Minor / Residential
Sycamore Grove, Blantyre	30,000	Minor / Residential
Avonbrae Crescent, Hamilton (North Side)	100,000	Minor / Residential
St Ninians Place, Hamilton	48,000	Minor / Residential
Selkirk Street, Blantyre	50,000	Minor / Residential
Wilson Place, Stonehouse	20,000	Minor / Residential
St Laurence Avenue, Stonehouse	30,000	Minor / Residential
Sherry Drive, Hamilton	30,000	Minor / Residential
<b>Total</b>	<b>502,500</b>	
<b>Theme 2, Main / Distributor (Budget £209,375)</b>		
Bellshill Road - Service Road	50,000	Main and Distributor
Carlisle Road, Ferniegair	50,000	Main and Distributor
Main Street, Blantyre	109,375	Main and Distributor
<b>Total</b>	<b>209,375</b>	
<b>Theme 3, Business Areas (Budget £125,625)</b>		
Central Avenue, Blantyre	125,625	Business Areas
<b>Total</b>	<b>125,625</b>	

Other Footway, Service Capital (Budget £334,800)	Allocation (£)	Theme
Lime Grove, Blantyre	10,000	Minor / Residential
Larch Court, Blantyre	45,000	Minor / Residential
A723, Strathaven Road, Hamilton	99,400	Main and Distributor

Bardykes Road, Blantyre	40,000	Main and Distributor
Darngaber Gardens, Quarter	40,000	Minor / Residential
Glenburn Avenue, Stonehouse	100,000	Minor / Residential
<b>Total</b>	<b>334,400</b>	

## Appendix 5: East Kilbride

Footways Participatory Budgeting	Allocation (£)	Theme
<b>Theme 1, Minor / Residential (Budget £433,500)</b>		
Gilderdale, East Kilbride	26000	Minor / Residential
Threshold, East Kilbride	71280	Minor / Residential
Glen Cannich, East Kilbride	32500	Minor / Residential
Newlands Rd, East Kilbride	60000	Minor / Residential
Wellesley Dr, East Kilbride	71000	Minor / Residential
Kype View, Strathaven	91000	Minor / Residential
Douglas St, Strathaven	30870	Minor / Residential
Applegarth Rd, Strathaven	50850	Minor / Residential
<b>Total</b>	<b>433,500</b>	
<b>Theme 2, Main / Distributor (Budget £180,625)</b>		
High Common Rd, East Kilbride	59000	Main and Distributor
Kirktonholme Rd, East Kilbride	30000	Main and Distributor
St Leonards Rd, East Kilbride	51625	Main and Distributor
Newton Rd, Strathaven	40000	Main and Distributor
<b>Total</b>	<b>180,625</b>	
<b>Theme 3, Business Areas (Budget £108,375)</b>		
Colvilles Place, East Kilbride	83200	Business Areas
Thomson St, Strathaven	25175	Business Areas
<b>Total</b>	<b>108,375</b>	
<b>Other Footway, Service Capital</b>	<b>Allocation (£)</b>	<b>Theme</b>
A71 Darvel Road, Strathaven	74000	Main and Distributor
Carnegie Hill, East Kilbride	121,000	Minor / Residential

Mungo Park, East Kilbride	65000	Minor / Residential
Glen Morriston, East Kilbride	33000	Minor / Residential
Bank Park, East Kilbride	32000	Minor / Residential
	<b>325,000</b>	

## Appendix 6: Cambuslang and Rutherglen

<b>Footways Participatory Budgeting</b>	<b>Allocation (£)</b>	<b>Theme</b>
<b>Theme 1, Minor / Residential (Budget £256,500)</b>		
Lettrickhills Crescent, Cambuslang	25,470	Minor / Residential
Cairns Road, Cambuslang	55,000	Minor / Residential
Rosslyn Ave, Rutherglen	56,550	Minor / Residential
Ryan Way, Rutherglen	33,150	Minor / Residential
Calderwood Rd, Rutherglen	60,080	Minor / Residential
Woodlands Crescent, Cambuslang	26,250	Minor / Residential
<b>Total</b>	<b>256,500</b>	
<b>Theme 2, Main / Distributor (Budget £106,875)</b>		
Dukes Road (from A724 uphill), Cambuslang	86,875	Main and Distributor
Hamilton Road, Cambuslang	20,000	Main and Distributor
<b>Total</b>	<b>106,875</b>	
<b>Theme 3, Business Areas (Budget £64,125)</b>		
Main Street, Rutherglen (streetscape repairs)	64,125	Business Areas
<b>Total</b>	<b>64,125</b>	

<b>Other Footway, Service Capital</b>	<b>Allocation (£)</b>	<b>Theme</b>
A749 East Kilbride Road, Cambuslang	69,000	Main and Distributor
Castlefern Road, Rutherglen	66,000	Minor / Residential
<b>Total</b>	<b>135,000</b>	



# **Report**

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Report to:	<b>Cambuslang and Rutherglen Area Committee</b>
Date of Meeting:	<b>10 August 2022</b>
Report by:	<b>Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources)</b>

Subject:	<b>Neighbourhood Planning Update</b>
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## **1. Purpose of Report**

1.1. The purpose of the report is to:-

- ◆ update the Area committee on the work being carried out in Cambuslang and Rutherglen in relation to neighbourhood planning.

## **2. Recommendation(s)**

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

- (1) that the progress being made in respect of neighbourhood planning be noted;  
and
- (2) that the annual reports which have been produced for the neighbourhood plans within the area be noted

## **3. Background**

- 3.1. The Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015 places a statutory duty on Community Planning Partnerships (CPP), of which the Council is a statutory partner, 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 agreed by the CPP and community. In South Lanarkshire these plans are referred to as neighbourhood plans.
- 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. At the 14 July 2017 meeting of the CPP Board, it considered the results of a statistical exercise which identified 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 being identified as potential neighbourhood planning areas.
- 3.4. At its meeting of the 11 October 2017, the Community Planning 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 three neighbourhood plans, for the pilot

areas of Hillhouse/Udston/Burnbank, Whitlawburn and Springhall and Strutherhill and Birkenshaw were published in January 2019.

- 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.

#### **4. Progress to Date**

- 4.1. Learning from the phase 1 areas included the recognition that each area is individual in its capacity and the priorities which it identifies, and that the work which is carried out in neighbourhoods as a result must be individualised. In addition, the neighbourhood planning work should strengthen and empower the community within the neighbourhood, developing their capacity to both engage with potential delivery services and to create and deliver upon their own priorities where this is appropriate.
- 4.2. In September 2019, the Community Planning Board agreed the neighbourhood planning processes should be rolled out further areas, including Burnhill and Cambuslang east. Each community has individual levels of community capacity and support already in place and required individualised programmes of support, which were delivered by the Community Engagement Team (CET) alongside local partners and community groups. Plans for these areas were produced by March 2020, being published just as the Covid-19 pandemic began. Fernhill was added in 2020 though engagement was limited due to the pandemic and work began seriously in 2021.
- 4.3. Annual reports for the Whitlawburn and Springhall, Cambuslang East, Burnhill and Fernhill areas have now been produced for the years 2021/2022 and are attached as Appendices 1 - 4. 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 been the increase in the number of local people participating in neighbourhood planning processes, in particular participatory budgeting approaches and this again is outlined in the annual reports. Highlights of the work which are detailed within the reports for each area are:

Springhall and  
Whitlawburn

Progress has continued to be made against 8 of the identified priorities. The Let's Talk About Our Place online sessions have been a huge success and learning from this will help extend our reach and involve those less inclined to attend meeting but who want to be involved in the future. A particularly good example of partnership working has been achieved around youth disorder with the community, community police and other agencies looking at diversionary activity for young people while addressing the anti-social behaviour

Burnhill

The community have made considerable progress on 6 of their priorities. Engagement



and activity levels have significantly increased. Real progress has been made with the development of the community garden and events space

#### 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. The work on Halfway Park and Lightburn ELC community garden is particularly positive

#### Fernhill

First completed progress report. Engagement was slow with many of the older community not familiar or keen with online engagement. Activity has been constant in the last year and the key priorities have now been identified and an extensive and inclusive PB process has been completed.

### **5. Future Plans**

- 5.1. Work continues with the existing areas to make certain that the priorities remain correct in the current times, and that progress is being made towards achieving them.
- 5.3. As the number of neighbourhood plans increases, locality priorities will begin to be developed by identifying key shared priorities across localities. This provides the opportunity for wider resources to support actions over localities with a view to improving outcomes and to work in partnership at a locality level across South Lanarkshire.
- 5.4. The new Cambuslang and Rutherglen Community Partnership has been at the forefront of this activity, linking the local community to the Community Planning Partnership. This again offers a further chance for challenge and scrutiny between partners and communities. Initial conversations have been conducted with stakeholder groups and community councils to begin to identify these shared priorities and link them to the Community Planning process in a more strategic manner.

### **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. Other Implications**

- 8.1. There are no risk or sustainability issues associated with the content of this report.

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

- 9.1. 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 are carried out on an ongoing basis with each community involved in the process.

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

26 July 2022

### **Link(s) to Council Values/Priorities/Outcomes**

#### **Values**

Focused on people and their needs  
Working with and respecting others  
Accountable, effective, efficient, and transparent  
Ambitious, self-aware, and improving  
Fair, open and sustainable

#### **Priorities**

We will work to put people first and reduce inequality  
We will work towards a sustainable future in sustainable places  
We will work to recover, progress, and improve

#### **Outcomes**

Good quality, suitable and sustainable places to live  
Thriving business, fair jobs and vibrant town centres  
Caring, connected, sustainable communities  
People live the healthiest lives possible

#### **Previous References**

- ◆ 5 October 2021

#### **List of Background Papers**

- ◆ None

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

If you would like to inspect the background papers or want further information, please contact:-

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**Appendix 1: Burnhill Neighbourhood Plan**  
**Appendix 2: Cambuslang East Neighbourhood Plan**  
**Appendix 3: Springhall and Whitlawburn Annual Report**  
**Appendix 4: Fernhill Neighbourhood Plan**



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Our Neighbourhood Plan for

# Burnhill

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# Introduction

- ▶ Burnhill is a small community in Rutherglen that sits on the South Lanarkshire side of the border to Glasgow City Council.
- ▶ Burnhill is part of Ward 12 – Rutherglen Central and North
- ▶ The housing in the area is made up of a mixture of houses and flatted properties.
- ▶ Burnhill has a very strong Action Group who deliver a variety of activities for the community.
- ▶ Burnhill has a population of roughly 3300.

Our Place Our Plan – Burnhill sets out priorities and highlights the positive things going on for our community of Burnhill 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 Burnhill.



# History

- October 2019 – 1st Stakeholders meeting held
- November to January 2020 – Consultation open, door to door conversations took place, school/group visits to encourage young people to take part.
- 230 people shared their hopes and aspirations for their area through the consultation.
- February to October 2020 – The neighbourhood plan was produced, printed and delivered/shared to residents in the Burnhill community.
- Stakeholders meeting regularly to discuss future plans (See details below on how to get involved)
- May 2021 – Participatory Budgeting exercise £8,400 allocated to 2 local projects.
- September 2021 – first annual progress report published and shared with the community.

# Participatory Budgeting

## What is Participatory Budgeting (PB)?

PB is recognised internationally as a way for people to have a direct say in how public money is spent. The Burnhill Community had the opportunity to have their say in how £8,400 should be spent in the area.

The Burnhill community delivered this process in their own bespoke way as local people in the area helped to design the process. Local stakeholders and groups were invited to propose projects/activities that were shared with the community to then allow local people to vote and tell them what they would like £8400 to be spent on.

The community had the opportunity to vote online and in person as a link was shared via South Lanarkshire Council and Local Social media pages, and the Stakeholders held outdoor voting stations within the community. There was a great turn out 218 people showed support and voted for their favourite projects/groups.

The votes were then counted and the projects with the most votes were allocated funding to allow their projects to get underway.

## Burnhill – £8400 (218 votes cast) 2 projects funded

No.	No. of votes	Project	Amount Awarded (based on % of votes)
1	139 (62%)	Outdoor Play	£5208
2	79 (38%)	Community Garden	£3192



The community garden brings all the community together, it is good to have fun, play safely and not next to a road.

**Young Person from Burnhill**



**1**

## More leisure and social opportunities



- **50** young people participated in the summer outdoor games sessions which was hosted by local volunteers
- **60** young people attended the summer football sessions which were delivered by 10 local people
- **27** local people participated in online bingo sessions
- **55** local residents enjoyed a trip to the local pantomime
- **25/30** family members attending The Family Hub on a weekly basis (resumed delivery January 2022)

**2**

## Stronger and better communities



- Over **100** Easter gift bags were distributed to young people in the community as a substitute for no celebration event due to lockdown
- **43** families participated in a baking competition
- **40** young people attended Breakfast with Santa
- **160** young people and **100** adults participated in The Christmas Elf Trail
- **844** residents are better connected through the Burnhill Social media pages, with an average post reach of **450** and volunteers continue to manage this social media page, making excellent use of this platform for the sharing of information and promotion of opportunities available to all in the community.
- **218** locals were supported to take part in the participatory budget process by voting for applications to the fund

**3**

## Physical environment and housing improvements



- **5** adults and **16** young people are involved in the development of the green space known as The High Backs
- **50** residents participated in flower growing activity
- **10** young people are regular attenders at the weekly community clean ups

**4**

## Play park and sports park improvements



- New goals for the grass football pitches have been secured and will be installed soon.
- Although located within the Glasgow City Council boundary, significant improvements have been made to Malls Mire Park which sit within Toryglen immediately adjacent to Burnhill. At an investment total of £3.5m, in 16 ha of land, improvements have included improved pathways and lighting for access to and from Burnhill.

**5**

## Easier to get about/moving around



- The Action Group will focus on this priority at a later date



6

**Greater community safety**

- The Action Group will focus on this priority at a later date

7

**More variety of shops/businesses**

- The Action Group will focus on this priority at a later date

8

**Better education, training and employment opportunities**

- **49** individuals engaged in employability services
- **4** individual starts on Employability Fund
- **3** individual starts to employability training (other than Employability Fund)
- **9** individuals supported into employment
- **1** individuals supported into other positive destinations

9

**Better financial wellbeing**

- Free Sanitary products can be collected from Rutherglen Library
- Free Sanitary Products have been delivered to 26 residents in Burnhill
- Local residents learning about food growing and food sustainability through the "High Backs" project
- **£5000** received through the CORRA Foundation to deliver **100** £50 vouchers to local residents on low incomes.

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**Health improvements**

- **35** residents completed training on how to administer Naloxon
- Local volunteers qualified to deliver training for the delivery of Naloxon
- **35** local people attending The Health and Wellbeing Hub on a weekly basis (resumed delivery January 2022)
- Promoting cancer screening and offering smear tests out of hours and providing transport and childcare
- Little lifesaver course has been booked and delivered on Mondays.

## 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)
- ▶ Support the community to recover from the pandemic.



The collaborative work being delivered within the Burnhill area of South Lanarkshire between the Burnhill Action Group, Action for Children, South Lanarkshire Council and Hugh Stirling is truly remarkable.

It has a real feel of community spirit, where members of the community are fully consulted and allowed to have their say and put over their points of view and in partnership allow real change to be made whilst providing opportunity for young people from the surrounding areas all whilst giving something back to the community.

**Joe Bryers**  
(Action for Children)

## Case study

£8,400 was allocated to the Burnhill area for 2019/20 and 2021/22 proposals were welcomed from the local community stakeholders group to be voted on by residents in the area. 218 people voted and the successful proposals were for children's play equipment and a community garden development.

These projects both overlap as the piece of land being developed into a community garden after consultation with the community will include a safe place for the community, young people and their families to enjoy organised community activities.

Burnhill Action Group have been working in partnership with Action for Children's unpaid work team to develop the piece of land. These organisations conducted a consultation with local people to share their hopes and aspirations for the community space to allow the design work to take place.

Both the community volunteers and the unpaid work team have made loads of progress over the past months to clear the land and make the space usable for the community. They have also managed to build a storage and coffee hut to allow refreshments at community events and have started work on a small stage that can be used by the community. Following on from this work there will be paths created and planters and polly tunnel for community growing.

A few events have been hosted in the space recently and some of the local groups have been enjoying the space. The community are looking forward to planning and organising events for the Burnhill community to enjoy.





Stakeholder Groups are meeting regularly to progress the neighbourhood plan, if you would like to get involved please contact **0303 123 1017** or email **communities@southlanarkshire.gov.uk**

I think cleaning up the high backs is the best thing to happen to Burnhill in years. Every single time we hold an event or there is a conversation about it, everyone can agree the development for the children is amazing. Past residents cannot believe the difference from when they used the space.

**Nicole Kane**  
Burnhill Action Group and Resident



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# Introduction

- ▶ Ward 14 Cambuslang East – Halfway, Overton, Cairns, Westburn, Flemington, Lightburn, Circuit, Drumsagard, Newton, Hallside and Gilbertfield
- ▶ 3 CPP priority areas within the ward – Circuit, Halfway and Westburn
- ▶ Cambuslang East has a lot of very active Groups/Organisations who operate at a ward level.
- ▶ The ward has a population of 18,000+.

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 – 1st Stakeholders meeting held.
- November to January 2020 – Consultation open, door to door conversations took place, school/group visits to encourage young people to take part.
- 1044 people shared their hopes and aspirations for their area through the consultation.
- February to October 2020 – The neighbourhood plan was produced, printed and delivered/shared to residents in the Cambuslang East community.
- February 2021 – Participatory Budgeting exercise £6300 allocated to 11 local groups/organisations.
- September 2021 – first annual progress report published and shared with the community.
- February 2022 - Participatory Budgeting exercise £6300 allocated to 10 local groups/organisations.

# Participatory Budgeting

## What is Participatory Budgeting (PB)?

PB is recognised internationally as a way for people to have a direct say in how public money is spent.

£6300 available for Circuit, Halfway and Westburn (£2100 each area).

Local organisations and groups were invited to apply for funding for activities that focused on the priorities highlighted in the Neighbourhood Plan for the area. The projects were shared with the community to then allow local people to vote and tell them what they would like £6300 to be spent on.

The community had the opportunity to vote online and in person as a link was shared via South Lanarkshire Council and Local Social media pages, and, the Stakeholders held outdoor voting stations within the community. There was a great turn out; 408 people showed support and voted for their favourite projects/groups.

### Halfway – Total no. of votes cast 204, £2100 available

No.	No. of votes	Project	Amount Awarded
1	122	Lightburn Early Learning Centre	£700
2	52	YFCL Young Mums Hub	£700
3=	51	YFCL Family/After School Hub	£350
3=	51	Cambuslang Out of School Care	£350
4	41	Particip8 Textile Hub	£0

### Circuit– Total no. of votes cast 69, £2100 available

No.	No. of votes	Project	Amount Awarded
1	54	Circuit Youth Project Spring Outing	£700
2	50	Circuit Youth Project – Play Equipment	£700
3	14	YFCL Young Mums Hub	£700
4	10	YFCL Family/After School Hub	£0

### Westburn– Total no. of votes cast 135, £2100 available

No.	No. of votes	Project	Amount Awarded
1	117	Westburn Youth Project - Outing	£700
2	117	Westburn Youth Project – Play equipment	£700
3	13	YFCL Family/After School Hub	£700
4	11	YFCL Young Mums Hub	£0





## Priority

## Progress that has been achieved

# 1

### Play park and sports park improvements



- Halfway Community Council and South Lanarkshire Council are working in partnership to improve Halfway Park.

# 2

### More leisure and social opportunities



- Circuit and Westburn Youth Projects have delivered a number of new activities for young people in the area as well as trips away.
- Volunteers and Staff from Leap have created a community garden for local people to get involved in.

# 3

### More variety of shops/businesses



- This is a priority which the action group will address in the future.

# 4

### Stronger and better communities



- A community Fireworks display was organised for the community by Particp8 for the whole community.
- A new Westburn Tennants and Residents Group has been set up.
- Participatory Budgeting was delivered in the area with 408 people voting on where money should be spent.

# 5

### Physical environment and housing improvements



- Halfway Community Council and South Lanarkshire Council are working together and have secured funding to upgrade Halfway Park.
- Volunteers and Staff from LEAP have created a community garden.
- A group from the Scottish Specials have set up an action group to address the issues with the roads and footpaths in their area.
- A new Westburn Tennants and Residents Group has been set up.



## Priority

## Progress that has been achieved

# 6

### Easier to get about/moving around



- A group from the Scottish Specials have set up an action group to address the issues with the roads and footpaths in their area.

# 7

### Better education, training and employment opportunities



- This is a priority which the action group will address in the future.

# 8

### Greater community safety



- This is a priority which the action group will address in the future.

# 9

### Health improvements



- Cervical Screening Inequalities Project.
- Health and Social Care Green Health Event 2022 being held at Overtoun Park.
- Greening Camglan group.

# 10

### Better financial wellbeing



- Free sanitary products can be collected from Halfway Library.
- 253 free sanitary products ordered between 2021-2022 with 271 people benefiting from this service.



## Development plans

- ▮ 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).
- ▮ Support communities to recover from the pandemic.

It was great over Easter to continue to provide activities to young people in our local area. They get so much enjoyment and fulfilment from all the varied activities provided by COSC and so much fun was had by all during our day trips away also.

### Successful PB Project

The PB money was used by the youth club to go away for the day during the Easter break to M&D's. A busy and exciting day of fun was had by everyone. The kids and parents all said they had a brilliant time and appreciated all the hard work of the youth club staff and volunteers. It was so great to see everyone out having so much fun together again.

**Natalie Kirk**  
Circuit Youth Project





## Case study

In the most recent round of Participatory Budgeting funding Lightburn Early Learning Centre applied to the fund to support their community garden project. The centre applied for £700 to cover the costs of creating a community garden and outdoor learning environment within the grounds of the centre. The activity was very popular with local people and was successful with their application for funding. The centre started to get the project underway and began to start developing the area.

Wooden pallets were used to create outdoor equipment such as mud kitchens, benches etc. to be enjoyed by the children and their families at the nursery. The group used the PB funds to develop the garden further by purchasing gardening equipment, planting shrubs, herbs and vegetable patches.

The hope was that would create a sensory garden that families and children could learn and develop new skills in as well as promote social contact and improve overall wellbeing of families. As the last two years have highlighted the importance of utilising outdoor space for activity the centre hope to continue developing their outdoor garden and find news way to use the space they have.

The centre have since organised and carried out a sponsored walk alongside children, staff and parents to add the pot of money they currently have. As the summer months approach they plan to utilise their outdoor space further with a sports day involving the parents and children as well as a summer graduation ceremony in June.



Stakeholder Groups are meeting regularly to progress the neighbourhood plan, if you would like to get involved please contact **0303 123 1017** or email **communities@southlanarkshire.gov.uk**

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The fireworks display and Christmas events in Halfway have been such an integral part of the local communities way of life for many years now. It was great as a group to be able to get these local events up and running again so that local people and groups could all come together and celebrate once more.

**Particip8**

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# Introduction

Springhall and Whitlawburn has been involved in neighbourhood planning, led by local people, since 2017.

Neighbourhood planning is a solution focused, asset based approach to involving local people, increasing community involvement and creating lasting improvements through community led decision making.

The area has datazones in the top 5% most deprived in Scotland (Scottish Index of Multiple Deprivation 2020).

Springhall and Whitlawburn has a population of 3,639.

52% of the population are female and 48% are male.

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

Community assets include:

- A community resource centre
- A bespoke youth base
- A community centre with integrated library
- 1 standalone nursery and 1 in a school setting
- 2 primary schools and 1 secondary school
- 3 MUGA's (Multi use games arenas), 2 play areas and access to 2 public parks
- 2 community gardens
- A state of the art recreational space with integrated community growing facility.
- 1 Food Co-op
- Plus a wide range of community groups and organisations that positively contribute to the wellbeing of individuals and the wider community



The Participatory Budgeting is really great as local people get to have a real say in what the money should be spent on. Getting our funding helped us make sure we could do the things the young people were asking for

**Springhall and  
Whitlawburn Youth  
Development Team  
Volunteer**

# History

- In November 2017 an awareness raising event was held involving residents contributing to community life and those working in the neighbourhood.
- The community engagement process was co-designed with local residents. The four big questions were devised.
- The survey opened in November 2017 and closed in February 2018, 271 households participated.
- March 2018 the Stakeholder Group is established. 10 priorities themes were identified through the survey and formed the neighbourhood plan. Thematic working groups are formed.
- March 2018 £20,000 is secured from the Lottery and matched by South Lanarkshire Council. This is used to support the delivery of early actions.
- May 2018 early actions are agreed. Ongoing discussion around priority setting has been a key feature of neighbourhood planning activity since.
- A participatory budgeting approach was used to allocate these funds. 378 residents cast their votes; 8 new projects were designed and delivered.
- January 2019 the Neighbourhood plan is launched.
- The Stakeholder Group and working groups continued to meet regularly, working together to bring the neighbourhood plan to life. After the first lockdown the group resumed with online meetings and have continued to do so to date.
- Let's Talk About Our Place online sessions started in November 2020 and continue to date to engage residents in neighbourhood planning.
- On an annual basis residents have reranked local priorities and have determined key areas for action
- A further participatory budgeting process was undertaken in November 2021.

# Information

In 2021/22 £8,400 was available for place based participatory budgeting.

£4200 for 2020/2021 when the Stakeholder group delayed spend due to the pandemic, and the allocation of £4200 for 2021/2022.

The stakeholder Group devised and delivered the participatory budgeting process, the participatory budgeting application opened on the 16/9/2021 and closed on the 13/10/2021.

- 446 residents voted
- 9 proposals were received, 2 proposals didn't meet criteria
- The public vote opened on the 3/11/21 and closed on the 17/11/21

The priority themes were also reranked during the participatory budgeting vote.

Members were encouraged to proactively promote participatory budgeting across their networks and the following options were available to cast a vote.

- Online via survey monkey
- By telephone – residents could call and log their vote
- Pop up stands were in key locations across the area for weeks
- “Mini” voting sessions were organised in group settings, these were time bound and timetabled

Participatory budgeting funded the following:

Springhall and Whitlawburn  
Youth Development Team £1997.552

Whitlawburn Community Resource  
Centre Christmas Event £1745

Age Active £875

Cathkin Duke of Edinburgh £1976.46

Youth Family and Community Learning  
Reconnecting Communities £1280

Project 31 £525

1 project was unsuccessful

**1**

## More leisure and recreational opportunities



- £8400 of Place based PB funds were invested in the delivery of a range of projects aimed at reconnecting individuals and the wider community, including a family focused event, group outings, youth focused programmes and outdoor play for younger children.
- The official opening of Springhall Community Centre and Library took place in June 2021.

**2**

## Stronger and better communities



- 47 Let's Talk About Our Place online sessions took place between April 2021-March 2022.
- 278 residents take part in a consultation to re ranking the priorities for 2022/2023.
- 446 residents take part in the Place Based Participatory Budgeting vote.
- CCG Construction Group who are building the new housing development commit a donation of £50,000 towards the 'Whitlawburn Community Endowment Fund'.

**3**

## Housing improvements



- 160 new homes have been delivered for South Lanarkshire Council, with tenants providing positive feedback since moving in.
- 60 houses are being developed, 10 in partnership with West Whitlawburn Housing Co-operative

**4**

## Greater community safety



- The Community Safety Working Group was reconvened in direct response to local concerns about anti-social behaviour. The group develop a social media campaign to encourage public reporting of incidents and public reassurance.
- A campus cop is recruited for Cathkin High school.

**5**

## Physical environment improvements



- The Cage - SLC Grounds provided a storage container which will be developed into a conventional storage space and a meeting place. The Lottery agree to invest £57,000 to develop activities on site.
- Community led growing initiatives are developed at the Cage, the area is well used by the nursery and local groups.
- The stakeholders secure the support of the unpaid work team to carry out significant works at Whitlawburn Community Resource Centre.



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**Easier to get about/moving around**

- Young person's free bus travel scheme is actively promoted through local networks.

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**Better financial wellbeing**

- Rutherglen and Cambuslang Citizens Advice Bureau, Money Matters and Home Energy Scotland provide inputs to raise awareness and increase access to services.
- Home Energy Scotland offer inputs around fuel and subsidies.
- Free Sanitary Products have been delivered to 63 households in Springhall and Whitlawburn.

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**Better education and training opportunities**

- A range of training opportunities are being considered; topics include First Aid Training, Activate, Scottish Mental Health First Aid and Heart Start.
- Intergenerational and skills sharing activity is under consideration.
- Active age group are developing a programme of activities, including digital training

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**Health improvements**

- 285 people are engaged in physical activity through exercise sessions, health walks and cycling.
- SLLC promote awareness and uptake of social prescribing.
- Health Improvement team offer inputs on healthy eating.

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**Better employment and business opportunities**

- CCG Construction Group has undertaken a range of community benefit initiatives in the area throughout the construction period. This has included creating new jobs, apprenticeships, and training opportunities for local people
- Whitlawburn digital HUB and job club are actively promoted, and they receive financial inclusion funding to support their work

# Development plans

The Stakeholder Group are developing their action plan for 2022/2023. To support this, community consultation was carried out to rerank the priority themes.

## Emerging Actions 2022/2023

- Better financial wellbeing was reranked significantly from 7 to 3 and this will be a key priority in the year ahead. Actions will be taken to reduce the impact of Covid and rise in cost-of-living factors, fuel and food poverty.
- To promote financial wellbeing – neighbourhood based workshops/inputs will be organised focusing on financial wellbeing, money advice, budgeting and the promotion of available financial and related support.
- The Community Safety Working Group will address local concerns about anti-social behaviour fostering a “whole” community response to this issue.
- Promote and support the work of youth service providers and continue to identify alternative ways to engage young people in neighbourhood planning.
- To deliver an early intervention programme focusing on parents needs including handling teenage behaviour.
- Area walkabouts reintroduction to identify and address environmental issues.
- Let’s Talk Our Place sessions will continue.
- South Lanarkshire Leisure and Culture will engage residents in community based health promoting activity.
- Deliver ACTIVATE – a community-based introduction to Community Development.
- The Cambuslang and Rutherglen Community Partnership will build interconnections between neighbourhood planning priorities and work of the Lanarkshire Community Planning Partnership Board.
- Deliver a participatory budgeting process.



Taking part has provided South Lanarkshire Leisure and Culture with a platform to engage with local residents and with partner agencies. Working within the priority themes has given us direction on what services are most important for the local community. Being involved with the meetings allow us to share and receive feedback as well as promote services. We tailor and provide bespoke activities that the community would enjoy.

**Lindsay Meighan**  
Health Development Officer  
(Camglen)



# Case study

Successful neighbourhood planning relies on building relationships and effective partnerships, responding to local needs and collaborating to make the most of the resources everyone brings to the table.

In September 2021 the Community Safety Group reconvened in response to concerns about an increase in anti-social behaviour, bringing together residents, headteachers, police, youth service providers and staff from voluntary sector groups and organisations and elected members. The group were clear from the onset that they wanted to take a positive solution focus approach to community safety and anti-social behaviour - agreeing that a "Whole Community" response was needed.

The group are supporting initiatives aimed at encouraging public reassurance and reporting of incidents. Using social media Keeping Our Place A Safe Place provides a simple message, the best way to keep each other safe is to report incidents when they happen and this can be done in confidence with a 100% anonymity guaranteed.

A joint initiative between Cathkin High School and the police has resulted in the appointment of a campus cop and the delivery of an awareness raising programme.

Regenfx and other youth service providers have engaged and involved young people in opportunities. Whitlawburn Community Resources Centre have made their MUGA available for adhoc use, providing a great facility and alternative to playing in the street. The local housing officer has been talking to tenants, encouraging them to get involved and connected.

A member of the Community Safety Group spoke about their activities.

"We are working together to bring about positive improvements, this includes finding solutions to issues too. Keeping our families, homes, streets and community safe is paramount. We understand that any rise in anti-social behaviour has an impact, especially when it affects what we do and where we go. Community safety is everyone's business, incidents have to be reported if solutions are to be found."



The group are currently developing a programme of workshops in response to issues identified by local parents.



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Jan Taylor

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Taking part in the stakeholder  
meetings and the Community Safety  
Working Group has been useful for me  
to find out what else is happening locally  
and who I can link in with.

**Cheryl Burnett**

Stakeholder Member and Community  
Partnerships Representative

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Our Neighbourhood Plan for

# Fernhill

Year  
One

**2022-  
2023**



This report sets out priorities and themes identified by Fernhill residents in the Fernhill Neighbourhood Plan survey between November 2020 and March 2022.

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# Introduction

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

To ensure progress is made this plan will be updated on a yearly basis. This is the first phase of longer term developments in our community.

You will see we have used the data gathered through the survey to set 10 priority themes for the Fernhill area. The launch event for this plan will allow the community to vote on their top priorities to be focused on in year one of the plan.

More will be done to take forward all the other themes in the future.

For this plan to work it needs you, yes, you. Every resident, every worker, volunteer or elected member in the area can help to bring about change and help us make the most of our shared resources – our people and our place. You can help in many ways by telling others about what's going on, by joining the stakeholders group or the working groups to take forward some of the actions in the plan or simply enjoy and take part in what's happening around you.

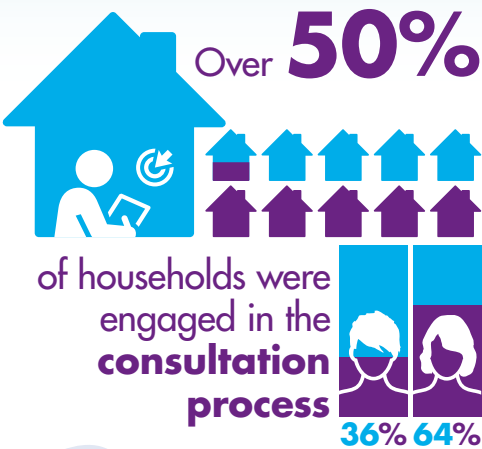


# Information

This neighbourhood plan has been informed by extensive community engagement carried out between November 2020 and March 2022 the process involved:

- An asset map of the community was produced to highlight 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.

**Thank you to everyone who took part!**





# Survey findings

What people like about Fernhill	Improvements/ new opportunities suggested
<b>1</b> <b>More leisure and social opportunities</b>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• More activities for all local people, more youth focused activity, better access to the community centre and access to sports facilities locally.</li> </ul>
<b>2</b> <b>Stronger and better communities</b>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• More community events e.g. fun days and clean-up's, more people getting involved in leading on activities and taking part and more community spirit.</li> </ul>
<b>3</b> <b>Play park and sports park improvements</b>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Improve playpark equipment, access to football pitches, a community football pitch.</li> </ul>
<b>4</b> <b>Physical environment and housing improvements</b>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Housing repairs and upgrades, better bins and bin sheds, Local people taking ownership of gardens and less fly tipping.</li> </ul>
<b>5</b> <b>More variety of shops/businesses</b>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• More shops and variety of shops more locally.</li> </ul>



What people like about Fernhill	Improvements/ new opportunities suggested
<p><b>6</b> Easier to get about/ moving around</p> <p>Transport links are good.</p>	<p></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Better parking, traffic management and better bus service.</li> </ul>
<p><b>7</b> Greater community safety</p> <p>It's safe and quiet.</p>	<p></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Higher police/community warden presence, less anti-social behaviour.</li> </ul>
<p><b>8</b> Better education, training and employment opportunities</p> <p>Schools in the area.</p>	<p></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>More training and employment opportunities for local people.</li> </ul>
<p><b>9</b> Health improvements</p>	<p></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Mental health services, fitness groups, support for addictions.</li> </ul>
<p><b>10</b> Better financial wellbeing</p>	<p></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Investment in the local area and more money advice services.</li> </ul>

# What is Participatory Budgeting?

Participatory budgeting is recognised internationally as a way for people to have a direct say in how public money is spent. The Fernhill Community has had the opportunity to have their say in how £2800 should be spent in the area.



“It has been great to hear the views and opinions of the residents in Fernhill through this consultation for the neighbourhood plan.”

**Karen Gillespie**  
South Lanarkshire Council

“Participatory budgeting monies helped the youth club have a magic Christmas event allowing gifts, food and selection boxes.”

**Fernhill Youth Club Staff**

# What's already happening in Fernhill

The Fernhill community delivered this process in their own bespoke way as local people in the area helped to design the process. Local stakeholders and groups were invited to apply for funding for activities delivered in the Fernhill area. The projects were shared with the community to then allow local people to vote and tell them what they would like £2800 to be spent on.

The community had the opportunity to vote online and in person as a link was shared via South Lanarkshire Council and Local Social media pages and the Stakeholders held outdoor voting stations within the community. There was a great turn out 337 people showed support and voted for their favourite projects/groups.



The votes were then counted and the projects with the most votes were allocated funding to allow their projects to get underway.

Congratulations to all of the successful groups we can't wait to hear all about success of the projects.

No.	No. of votes	Project	Amount awarded
1	88	Fernhill Youth Project	£700
2	68	Fernhill Play Scheme	£700
3	67	Fernhill Soccer School	£700
4	41	Fernhill Bowlers	£700
5	38	Communities Together	£0
6	34	Fernhill Seniors	£0



The Stakeholders Group meets regularly and working groups will also be meeting to take forward some of the priority themes outlined in pages 4 and 5.

If you live or work in the area and would like to get involved please contact **0303 123 1017** or email **communities@southlanarkshire.gov.uk**

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We have enjoyed the neighbourhood planning process so far and we look forward to seeing the improvements in the area through working together as a community

**Davy**  
Resident

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# Report

**6**

Report to: **Cambuslang and Rutherglen Area Committee**  
 Date of Meeting: **10 August 2022**  
 Report by: **Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources)**

Subject: **Community Grant Applications**

## **1. Purpose of Report**

1.1. The purpose of the report is to:-

- ◆ request approval for the allocation of a community grant to the Third Lanark Football Academy 2007, Rutherglen from the Cambuslang and Rutherglen Area Committee 2022/2023 community grant budget

## **2. Recommendation(s)**

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

**(1)** that community grants be awarded as follows:-

(a) Applicant:	Third Lanark Football Academy 2007, Rutherglen (CR/6/22)
Purpose of Grant:	Equipment
Identified Community Benefits:	People live the healthiest lives possible
Estimated Cost:	£530
Total Eligible Grant Applied for:	£530
Recommendation:	£300
Amount Awarded:	To be determined by the Committee

## **3. Background**

3.1. The Council operates a community grants scheme to support local constituted community groups and voluntary organisations. All applications require to be supported by a constitution, audited accounts or annual income and expenditure accounts, a bank statement, and confirmation that the group/organisation will adhere to the conditions of the grant award. Applications are invited continually throughout the year.

3.2. The main aims of the community grants scheme are to:-

- ◆ fund activities and projects which bring community benefit
- ◆ involve people in the community by bringing them together to enjoy educational, recreational, leisure and other community activities or to improve the local environment

3.3. Support can be provided for a range of activities including administration and publicity costs, purchase of equipment and materials, annual outings and entrance fees, start-up costs and special events.

#### **4. Employee Implications**

- 4.1. None.

#### **5. Financial Implications**

- 5.1. The current position of the community grants for the Cambuslang and Rutherglen Area Committee area in 2022/2023 is as follows:-

Total allocation for Community Grants	£25,750
Grants previously allocated	£6,900
Community grant allocated in this report	£300
Remaining balance	£18,550

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

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

#### **7. Other Implications**

- 7.1. The risk to the Council is that grant funding is not utilised for the purpose for which it was intended. This risk is mitigated by internal controls including audit procedures and conditions of grant agreement.

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

- 8.1. This report does not introduce a new policy, function or strategy or recommend a change to an existing policy, function or strategy and therefore no impact assessment is required.

- 8.2. All the necessary consultation with the community groups has taken place.

**Paul Manning**

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

25 July 2022

#### **Link(s) to Council Vision/Priorities/Values**

- ◆ Accountable, effective, efficient and transparent. Work with communities and partners to promote high quality, thriving and sustainable communities

#### **Previous References**

- ◆ Cambuslang and Rutherglen Area Committee – 15 June 2022

#### **List of Background Papers**

- ◆ Individual application form

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