



Council Offices, Almada Street
Hamilton, ML3 0AA

Tuesday, 28 September 2021

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: Tuesday, 05 October 2021
Time: 14:00
Venue: By Microsoft Teams,

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

Yours sincerely

Cleland Sneddon
Chief Executive

Members

Carol Nugent (Chair), John Bradley (Depute Chair), Walter Brogan, Robert Brown, Janine Calikes, Margaret Cowie, Alistair Fulton, Ann Le Blond, Martin Lennon, Katy Loudon, Margaret B Walker, Jared Wark

BUSINESS

- 1 **Declaration of Interests**
- 2 **Minutes of Previous Meeting** 3 - 8
Minutes of the meeting of the Cambuslang and Rutherglen Area Committee held on 10 August 2021 submitted for approval as a correct record. (Copy attached)

Item(s) for Noting

- 3 **Detector Legislation**
Presentation by Jim Sneddon, Station Commander, Scottish Fire and Rescue Service.
- 4 **Common Good Update Report** 9 - 14
Report dated 24 August 2021 by the Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources). (Copy attached)
- 5 **Neighbourhood Planning Update** 15 - 42
Report dated 17 September 2021 by the Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources). (Copy attached)
- 6 **Participatory Budgeting - Finance and Corporate Resources - Place Based Programme** 43 - 46
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- 7 **Participatory Budgeting - Education Resources - Pupil Equity Funding** 47 - 54
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Item(s) for Decision

- 8 **Community Grant Applications** 55 - 58
Report dated 20 September 2021 by the Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources). (Copy attached)

Urgent Business

- 9 **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 on 10 August 2021

Chair:

Councillor Carol Nugent

Councillors Present:

Councillor John Bradley, Councillor Walter Brogan, Councillor Robert Brown, Councillor Margaret Cowie, Councillor Alistair Fulton, Councillor Ann Le Blond, Councillor Martin Lennon, Councillor Katy Loudon, Councillor Margaret B Walker

Councillors' Apologies:

Councillor Janine Calikes, Councillor Jared Wark

Attending:

Community and Enterprise Resources

I Guild, Grounds Manager; C McFarlane, Development Officer; M Muir, Roads Area Manager

Education Resources

J Wallace, Quality Improvement Manager

Finance and Corporate Resources

C Lyon, Administration Officer; K McLeod, Administration Assistant; J Queen, Community, Participation and Development Officer

Health and Social Care/Social Work Resources

I Beattie, Head of Health and Social Care; M Lynn, Community Living Manager

1 Declaration of Interests

The following interest was declared:-

Councillor(s)	Item(s)	Nature of Interest(s)
♦ Cowie	Community Grant Application:-	♦ Known to applicant
♦ Lennon	♦ Royal Burgh of Rutherglen History Group (CR/4/21)	♦ Known to Group

2 Minutes of Previous Meeting

The minutes of the meeting of the Cambuslang and Rutherglen Area Committee held on 11 May 2021 were submitted for approval as a correct record.

The Committee decided: that the minutes be approved as a correct record.

3 Review of Day Care Services

A report dated 13 July 2021 by the Director, Health and Social Care was submitted:-

- ♦ providing background information to Day Service operations during the Covid-19 pandemic
- ♦ outlining the next steps in relation to progression of recovery and continuation of the Day Services' review

Due to the Covid-19 pandemic, all building based Day Services for adults and older people were temporarily paused from March 2020. Since that time, an Outreach Service had been established enabling essential support to be offered within individuals' own homes and communities, taking account of national and local public health/lockdown restrictions.

In line with the Scottish Government's route map out of lockdown, plans were in place to re-open some building based access to Day Services and this commenced on 17 May 2021. At that stage, the plans accounted for groups of people from up to 3 households being permitted to meet within a public building whilst maintaining social distancing. Details of the buildings re-opened were contained in the report.

The ongoing Day Services; Review proposed that:-

- ◆ the Outreach Service should be continued as part of the modernising of Day Services
- ◆ building based support should remain available for those with the most complex needs
- ◆ a more flexible approach to allocating day opportunities' resources was required in order to be compliant with Self Directed Support (SDS) legislation

Whilst the knowledge research element of the Review of Day Services concluded that there was no optimal model for redesign, it found that ending separation from the communities that people lived in by moving away from segregated building bases constituted best practice.

The focus of consultation for a proposed model for the future would be on:-

- ◆ being fully compliant with the SDS legislation and strategic intentions
- ◆ maintaining an element of access to a building based service in each locality
- ◆ developing an individualised Outreach model
- ◆ continuing to support those with complex needs to have access to specialist services where required

A commitment to involve stakeholders in both the Review and Redesign of Adult and Older People Day Services was made at the outset of the Review. Consultation on the proposals and options arising from the Review was planned. The renewal stage of the Day Services' Review would be undertaken alongside the recovery plan and would provide an opportunity to further inform the future model. This further consultation was planned to take place with all relevant partners during August 2021.

Officers responded to members' questions on various aspects of the report.

Members requested that an update report be submitted to a future meeting of the Committee.

The Committee decided: that the report be noted.

Councillor Brogan joined the meeting during consideration of this item of business

4 Participatory Budgeting - Community and Enterprise Resources - Footpaths and Roads

A report dated 20 July 2021 by the Executive Director (Community and Enterprise Resources) was submitted on:-

- ◆ the outcome and level of engagement for the Participatory Budgeting (PB) consultation exercise to identify £2 million footway/footpath and road projects
- ◆ initial/potential learning points to develop future exercises
- ◆ next steps, locations, and forthcoming communications

As part of an agreed budget, an additional £2 million had been allocated to support footway/footpath and road improvements. This investment would continue the Council's commitment to prioritise investment in roads infrastructure and footways/footpaths, including those within parks.

The predominant focus of the investment had been to target footpath improvement together with further investment to improve road conditions in South Lanarkshire. This additional sum was to be allocated across the 4 localities based on network length and would be subject to an online PB exercise which would allow communities to prioritise, on a thematic basis, where the further expenditure in their area could be targeted. It was considered appropriate to allocate 75% of the funding towards footways/footpaths and 25% towards carriageways with work to be implemented in 2021/2022. Details of how the funding had been allocated were highlighted in the report.

The consultation took place between 27 April and 11 May 2021 and had been promoted via the Council's website, social media channels and third sector networks. Separate votes were held for each of the 4 areas with separate provision within each area vote for roads and footways/footpaths. A full breakdown of participant engagement in the process and the representation levels were detailed in Appendix 1 to the report.

Locations had been identified in line with the funding and specific locations where works would be undertaken were detailed in Appendix 2 to the report.

Operating the first mainstream PB across the Council had identified several learning points to be considered as the process developed further and those were detailed in the report.

The Committee decided: that the report be noted.

Councillor Brogan left the meeting during consideration of this item of business. Councillor Le Blond left the meeting following consideration of this item of business

5 Participatory Budgeting - Community and Enterprise Resources - Renewable Energy Fund

A report dated 9 July 2021 by the Executive Director (Community and Enterprise Resources) was submitted on Participatory Budgeting in relation to the Renewable Energy Fund.

The Executive Committee, on 21 November 2018, agreed that a series of amendments be made to the Renewable Energy Fund. One amendment was the introduction of a micro grant fund in 2019/2020 of up to £5,000 per annum available to Community Councils or equivalent community organisations to award and administer small grants of up to £500 locally.

This was established for an initial 2 year period and the Community and Enterprise Committee, held on 16 February 2021, agreed to continue the micro grants after 2020/2021. 3 Community Councils within the Cambuslang and Rutherglen Area had been awarded micro grants in 2020/2021 and those were detailed in the report.

Awards to Community Councils for the financial year 2021/2022 were currently being processed.

The Committee decided: that the report be noted.

[Reference: Minutes of the Executive Committee of 21 November 2018 (Paragraph 10) and Minutes of the Community and Enterprise Resources Committee of 16 February 2021 (Paragraph 4)]

6 Participatory Budgeting - Education Resources - Pupil Equity Funding

A report dated 25 July 2021 by the Executive Director (Education Resources) was submitted on Participatory Budgeting in relation to Pupil Equity Funding.

146 out of 148 of schools within South Lanarkshire received Pupil Equity Funding (PEF) which was targeted at supporting pupils affected by poverty. Each school would set aside a minimum of 5% of its PEF allocation, which equated to £0.495 million, and members of the public had been asked to indicate how this should be spent. Schools would confirm the percentage that they would set aside to Education Resources by 30 August 2021 and final figures would be reported to the next meeting of the Area Committee.

Head Teachers had been briefed on the Participatory Budgeting (PB) process and were now identifying a staff member to lead/facilitate the process within their school. An initial training session for PB leads was delivered on 6 May 2021.

Schools were now beginning to set up a PB group, consisting of pupils and parents/carers. This group would lead PB activity in schools, consulting with stakeholders to generate ideas and facilitate the voting. Details of the stakeholders were provided in the report. All schools would have completed the PB process, with voting and spend agreed, by 8 October 2021. This information would be collated and shared at future meetings of this Committee.

Schools would then progress with the spend, ensuring that the funding was fully spent by 31 March 2021.

The Committee decided: that the report be noted.

Councillor Le Blond re-joined the meeting during consideration of this item of business

7 Participatory Budgeting - Finance and Corporate Resources - Place Based Programme

A report dated 30 July 2021 by the Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources) was submitted on Participatory Budgeting in relation to the Place Based Programme.

The following stakeholders had taken part in the Place Based Programme for the Cambuslang and Rutherglen Area Participatory Budgeting (PB):-

- ◆ Springhall and Whitlawburn
- ◆ Fernhill
- ◆ Cambuslang East
- ◆ Burnhill

Stakeholders had considered a range of potential processes for PB and the report detailed the process each group had followed, including how they had engaged with their communities. The report detailed potential PB investment by each group based on the priorities of their neighbourhood plans and a list of projects which had been funded.

Participant engagement in the process was detailed in appendices 1 and 2 to the report.

The Committee decided: that the content of the report be noted.

8 Community Grant Applications

A report dated 26 July 2021 by the Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources) was submitted on applications for community grant.

As previously reported, the 2020/2021 year-end report considered by the Executive Committee on 23 June, included a recommendation to carry forward the unspent monies from the 2020/2021 community grants budget. This recommendation had been approved and, in relation to this Area Committee, the unspent monies amounted to £15,680, which resulted in a revised total allocation for community grants for 2021/2022 of £41,430.

The Committee decided:- that community grants be awarded as follows:-

- (a) Applicant: Royal Burgh of Rutherglen History Group (CR/4/21)
Purpose of Grant: Administration and publicity costs
Amount Awarded: £600

Councillors Cowie and Lennon, having declared an interest in the above application, withdrew from the meeting during its consideration

- (b) Applicant: Fernhill Senior Citizens' Men's Club (CR/6/21)
Purpose of Grant: Outing, administration and publicity costs
Amount Awarded: £350

[Reference: Minutes of 11 May 2021 (Paragraph 4)] and Minutes of the Executive Committee of 23 June 2021 (Paragraph 3)]

9 Urgent Business

There were no items of urgent business.

Report

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Report to:	Cambuslang and Rutherglen Area Committee
Date of Meeting:	5 October 2021
Report by:	Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources)

Subject:	Common Good Update Report
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1. Purpose of Report

1.1. The purpose of the report is to:

- ◆ provide background information and update on the Rutherglen Common Good fund

2. Recommendation(s)

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

- (1) that the background information and update on Rutherglen Common Good fund be noted

3. Background

- 3.1. The Common Good is a fund of money or assets or both and is administered by a Scottish local authority in respect of each former burgh within the area of the local authority.
- 3.2. Common Good property is owned by the local authority although it is administered separately from other local authority assets for accounting purposes. Ownership is absolute in the strict sense that the authority holds legal title to it. However, what the authority can do with the asset is subject to a system of statutory control. This control has the potential to limit the extent to which the authority can dispose of or deal with the asset and on what terms.
- 3.3. The Common Good funds held within South Lanarkshire Council are Lanark, Biggar, Hamilton and Rutherglen. Accounts are prepared on an annual basis, as part of the Council's year end process. The position for the year ended 31 March 2021 is detailed in section 6.
- 3.4. The Rutherglen Common Good Account holds cash balances only. It does not hold physical assets.
- 3.5. This report will provide details of the management of the Common Good fund (Section 4 and 5). In addition to the Accounts position covered in section 6, this report will provide an up-to-date position for Rutherglen (Section 7).

4. Administration of Common Good

- 4.1. Finance Services administers the Common Good Account. This includes revenue monitoring, preparation of annual accounts and seeking Committee approval for expenditure to be incurred on various projects as and when they are required. It also includes information on consultations on Common Good assets, where appropriate.
- 4.2. If any proposals for common good spend are considered to benefit the local community in Rutherglen, and the level of funding required is feasible, then Finance Services will seek approval from the Finance and Corporate Resources Committee.
- 4.3. A Common Good Update report is presented to the Finance and Corporate Resources Committee at least twice a year. An annual report in August/September updates Committee on the annual accounts of all Common Good Funds.

5. Role of South Lanarkshire Council's Elected Members

- 5.1. Decisions on the Common Good Accounts are considered by the Council's Finance and Corporate Resources Committee. Elected Members are kept up to date with any issues affecting the Common Good and are involved in the consideration of approving spend from the Account. A report on the management of the Common Good fund will be provided annually to the Cambuslang and Rutherglen Area Committee.

6. Common Good Annual Accounts 2020/2021

- 6.1. Appendix 1 to the report shows the unaudited Accounts for 2020/2021. These form part of the Council's unaudited Accounts that were approved at the Risk and Audit Scrutiny Committee on 22 June 2021.
- 6.2. The Appendix shows that as at the end of 2020/2021, the Balance Invested in South Lanarkshire Council's Loans Fund for Rutherglen is £0.128m. This is the cash that is held by the Council on behalf of the Common Good fund, and which is readily available to meet expenditure. Table 1 provides the details of the advances to South Lanarkshire Council Loans Fund.

Table 1 - Advances to South Lanarkshire Council Loans Fund

Fund	Rutherglen
	£m
Balance	0.128

7. Rutherglen Common Good Fund

- 7.1. The Rutherglen Common Good Account holds cash balances only. It does not hold any physical assets.
- 7.2. As noted in section 6.2, the unaudited Accounts for 2020/2021 shows that the Rutherglen Common Good Account has cash balances of £0.128m available to spend.
- 7.3. Since there are no assets to maintain, there is little expenditure incurred from the Rutherglen Common Good fund. There was no expenditure during 2020/2021. As there are no assets to generate rental income, the only income received is from the fund balance being invested by South Lanarkshire Council (£180). Therefore, the cash balance does not increase significantly year on year.

8. Consultation on Common Good

- 8.1. The Finance and Corporate Resources Committee are advised of consultation in relation to New Lease Arrangements and Change of Use in relation to Common Good Assets. In the case of Rutherglen Common Good, there are no consultations ongoing.

9. Employee Implications

- 9.1. None

10. Financial Implications

- 10.1. All costs identified will be met from the Common Good fund held within Hamilton.

11. Climate Change, Sustainability and Environmental Implications

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

12. Other Implications

- 12.1. The ongoing repairs and maintenance support the viability of Common Good assets and reduces the Council's risk to increased liabilities in the future.

13. Equality Impact Assessment and Consultation Arrangements

- 13.1. 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.
- 13.2. There is also no requirement to undertake any consultation in terms of the information contained in this report.

Paul Manning

Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources)

24 August 2021

Link(s) to Council Values/Ambitions/Objectives

- ♦ Accountable, effective, efficient and transparent

Previous References

None

List of Background Papers

- ♦ Finance and Corporate Resources Committee, 1 September 2021

Contact for Further Information

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

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2020/2021 Annual Accounts	Rutherglen
	£000
Income and Expenditure Accounts	
Income for the Year	0
Expenditure for the Year	0
Surplus / (Deficit) to the Balance Sheet	0
Balance Sheet	
Fixed Assets	
Property, Plant and Equipment	0
Investments	
Advances to South Lanarkshire Council Loans Fund	128
Total Assets	128
Current Liabilities	
Creditors	0
Total Assets less Current Liabilities	128
Represented By:	
Common Good Account	128
Surplus / (Deficit)	0
Total	128

Report

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Report to:	Cambuslang and Rutherglen Area Committee
Date of Meeting:	5 October 2021
Report by:	Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources)

Subject:	Neighbourhood Planning Update
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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
- (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.
- 4.3. Annual reports for the Whitlawburn and Springhall, Cambuslang East and Burnhill areas have now been produced for the year 2021/2022, and are attached as Appendices 1 - 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 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.

Burnhill

The community have made considerable progress on 6 of their priorities during a tough year, particularly the Stronger and Better communities priority where they ensured over 200 neighbours had essential items throughout the pandemic.

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.

5. Future Plans

- 5.1. A neighbourhood plan is now under development within the Fernhill area. Work on this plan has been slower than usual due to the restrictions of the pandemic making face to face work impossible for long periods of time. However, a local survey is open and will remain open until the target of 40% of all households in the area participating has been reached and the stakeholders are content that they have a representative view of Fernhill residents priorities. As restrictions have relaxed, some face to face engagement is now possible using safe systems of working and this is being utilised where it can be.
- 5.2. 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. 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 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 in this report.

9. Other Implications

- 9.1. There are no risk implications associated with the content of this report.

10. Equality Impact Assessment and Consultation Arrangements

- 10.1. 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)

17 September 2021

Link(s) to Council Values/Ambitions/Objectives

- ◆ Work with communities to promote high quality and thriving and sustainable communities
- ◆ Support our communities by tackling disadvantage and deprivation and supporting aspiration

Previous References

- ◆ 1 December 2020

List of Background Papers

- ◆ None

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Annual Progress Report 2021-2022



Introduction

- ▶ Burnhill is a small community in Rutherglen that sits on the South Lanarkshire side of the border to Glasgow City Council.
- ▶ Burnhill is in 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 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.

To ensure progress is made this plan will be reviewed 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 Burnhill.

The Covid-19 pandemic delayed the launch of the neighbourhood plan and this has had a knock on effect on the progress of the priority themes however the community response throughout the pandemic was outstanding.



History

- ▶ October 2019 – First Stakeholders meeting held.
- ▶ November 2019 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. (To get involved please see details on the back page.)
- ▶ February 2021 – Participatory budgeting budget announced £4200.

Information

- ▶ Participatory budgeting money allocated to the area £4200 to be spent focusing on the priorities highlighted in the plan.
- ▶ Stakeholders decided on the model of delivery for the participatory budgeting process. The decision was made to operate the process using a proposals model.
- ▶ Stakeholders invited to submit project proposals linked to the priorities in the plan. A public vote organised for local people to have the opportunity to vote and tell us how the funds should be allocated.



I like how in times of need neighbours all rally round to support each other and look out for one another.

Resident

Priority

Progress that has been achieved

1

More leisure and social opportunities



- New social activities created during lockdown (Street Bingo, Elf Trail, activity packs, online activities) with 400+ residents involved throughout the year.
- New football club operating in the area.

2

Stronger and better communities



- New Children's Action Group – working on issues to improve the lives of the people living in Burnhill.
- Covid response – Supporting neighbours throughout the pandemic 209 households received food provision.

3

Physical environment and housing improvements



- Community clean up's organised.

4

Play park and sports park improvements








- Exploring the use of derelict land to use as a community space.

5

Easier to get about/moving around



- Actions being developed by stakeholders and partners.

Priority	Progress that has been achieved	
6	Greater community safety	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Extra policing in the community throughout peak times. • Home fire safety checks undertaken. 	
7	More variety of shops/businesses	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Actions being developed by stakeholders and partners. 	
8	Better education, training and employment opportunities	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Actions being developed by stakeholders and partners. 	
9	Better financial wellbeing	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Actions being developed by stakeholders and partners. 	
10	Health improvements	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Breast Screening Awareness Campaign. 	

Development plans

- ▶ Participatory budgeting voting event – Encourage local people to have their say on how the budget will be allocated using a variety of methods.
- ▶ 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.
- ▶ 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.



“It’s been great to be involved in the neighbourhood plan, I love how it has engaged the kids and it has been good to get them involved in discussions about the future of their community.”

Blair McAulay
Youth Worker

“The local residents are passionate about their area and this shows in the amazing amount of community led activity that goes on in the area.”

Jacqueline Queen
South Lanarkshire Council -
Community Engagement Team

Case study

Burnhill Action Group has worked tirelessly for the community throughout the pandemic delivering food parcels, organising activities, reduce isolation and continuing the momentum of the neighbourhood plan.

As a community they have come together during a hard time to ensure vulnerable neighbours received the support that they needed and entertained the community and kept the community spirit up even when restrictions made this difficult to do. These activities reduced isolation and allowed people to socialise while remaining safe throughout the pandemic.

Street bingo, children's activities, wellbeing activities and community clean ups are just some of the work the group delivered throughout the lockdowns. At Christmas time when the community were missing their usual festive activities the volunteers stepped up and organised an elf trail throughout the streets of the community where families could follow the trail to receive Christmas treats and got the chance to see some Christmas characters along the way. This brought so much happiness at a time when people were missing friends and family and feeling isolated.

Even while doing all of this the volunteers continued to promote the neighbourhood plan and encourage people to get involved in the process when talking to people and using online platforms to share information with the community when it was hard to engage with the community.

As restrictions have eased the volunteers are continuing to support the community by providing new and exciting activities to help the community recover from the pandemic and start socialising again safely.



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**



We are looking forward to using the Participatory Budgeting funding to develop our community garden project, this will give local people a chance to come together and socialise while learning how to grow.

Nicole Kane
Resident

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Our Neighbourhood Plan for Cambuslang East

Annual Progress Report 2021–2022



Introduction

- ▶ Ward 14 Cambuslang East – Halfway, Overton, Cairns, Westburn, Flemington, Lightburn, Circuit, Drumsagard, Newton, Hallside and Gilbertfield.
- ▶ 3 Community Planning Partnership 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.

To ensure progress is made this plan will be reviewed 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 Cambuslang East as a whole as well as Circuit, Westburn and Halfway as individual communities.

The Covid-19 pandemic delayed the launch of the neighbourhood plan and this has had a knock on effect on the progress of the priority themes however the community response throughout the pandemic was outstanding.



History

- ▶ October 2019 – First Stakeholders meeting held.
- ▶ November 2019 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.
- ▶ Stakeholders meeting regularly to discuss future plans. (To get involved please see details on the back page.)
- ▶ February 2021 – Participatory budgeting budget announced £6,300.

Information

- ▶ Participatory budgeting money allocated to the area £6,300* (£2,100 each for Halfway, Circuit and Westburn) to be spent focusing on the priorities highlighted in the plan.
- ▶ Stakeholders decided on the model of delivery for the participatory budgeting process. The decision was made to operate the process using a small grants model.
- ▶ Groups/organisations invited to apply for a share of the money. A public vote organised for local people to have the opportunity to vote and tell us how the funds should be allocated.



Receiving this Participatory Budgeting grant will help LEAP to develop a fantastic community growing space in a derelict piece of land in the heart of the community. Providing an open space for local people to come together, learn, grow and relax in the outdoors, working together to grow food, nurture the land and learn new skills.

Wendy Russell
LEAP

Priority	Progress that has been achieved	
1	Play park and sports park improvements	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exploring opportunities to enhance parks in the area. 	
2	More leisure and social opportunities	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Online quizzes, social contact groups and virtual walking tours were delivered online. 	
3	More variety of shops/businesses	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Revolve Clothing Swap Shops operating in the area. 	
4	Stronger and better communities	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cam/Glen Covid response. • Micro Grants available for local groups through Halfway Community Council. • Due to restrictions Halfway Community Council moved monthly meetings online to allow meetings to go ahead throughout. 	
5	Physical environment and housing improvements	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Keep Cambuslang Clean – Local litter picks organised. • Halfway in Bloom – Brightening up the Halfway Main Street with planters. 	

Priority	Progress that has been achieved	
6	Easier to get about/moving around	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Actions are being developed by stakeholders and partners. 	
7	Better education, training and employment opportunities	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New Lightburn ELC can offer 160 Early Learning places, 120 for ages three to five years and 40 for ages two to three years. 	
8	Greater community safety	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased police visibility and patrols over through peak times. • Scottish Fire and Rescue offering Home Fire Safety Checks to most vulnerable in the community. 	
9	Health improvements	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LEAP – Befriending service to reduce loneliness. • Covid response ensuring people still had access to essential medicine throughout lockdown. 	
10	Better financial wellbeing	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clothing bank and swap shop offering essential free clothing to the community and those most in need. 	

Development plans

- ▶ Participatory budgeting voting event – Encourage local people to have their say on how the budget will be allocated using a variety of methods.
- ▶ 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.
- ▶ 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.



“The young people from our Youth Project were included in the consultation and were encouraged and supported to have their say. It was great to hear what the young people had to say about the community they live in.”

Karen
Westburn Youth Project

“We are looking forward to seeing the projects being delivered through the Participatory Budgeting funding. Using this approach allows local people to tell us where they think the money should be spent.”

Sian Flynn
South Lanarkshire Council -
Community Engagement Team

Case study

Over the course of the Covid-19 outbreak and lockdown restrictions local groups, volunteers and organisations in Rutherglen and Cambuslang quickly came together to support the needs of local people.

The Cam Glen Covid Response Network created vital partnerships between all these groups that ensured essential things such as food packages, prescriptions, befriending services and emotional support could be offered to those who were shielding, self-isolating or vulnerable within the community.

To support the increased need for food provision within the community, food hubs were created in Rutherglen at St Columbkilles Church and Particip8 Hub in Cambuslang alongside the local food bank. Food packages and hot meals were also stored and delivered by some smaller organisations such as West Whitlawburn Housing Co-op and St Vincent de Paul Church.

Food deliveries including fresh items such as fruit, bread and milk were also delivered to groups via South Lanarkshire Council to supplement food packs. An online request form for support was created by Healthy and Happy Community Development Trust to enable local people to request the support they required.

Throughout the restrictions the Cam Glen Covid Network regularly met for development sessions and shared ideas regarding any problems or barriers being faced when delivering support.

The community spirit and partnership approach within Rutherglen and Cambuslang meant that between March and September of 2020 760 households were supported during the first lock down and 6,157 food packs were distributed.



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**



The volunteers in the area are pivotal to making the area a better place to live, we also have good organisations who invest their time and resources into the area.

Circuit Resident

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Our Neighbourhood Plan for Springhall and Whitlawburn

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Introduction

Springhall and Whitlawburn is one of three neighbourhoods identified in 2017 by the South Lanarkshire Community Planning Partnership (CPP) to test a new collective approach to tackling inequalities, taking preventative action and improving the lives of local people. Neighbourhood planning has its roots in the Community Empowerment Act which requires CPP to develop neighbourhood plans with communities.

Neighbourhood planning is being delivered using a solution focused, asset based approach to build community confidence, increase community involvement and to bring about lasting improvements through community led decision making.

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:

- 1 community resource centre
- 1 community centre with integrated library
- 1 standalone nursery and 1 in a school setting
- 3 MUGA's (Multi use games arenas)
- 2 play areas
- 1 community garden
- 1 state of the art recreational space with integrated community growing facility

My biggest ambition in this community is to improve my environment not only for me, and local people but most importantly for our children who are our future and it is upon us to provide equal opportunities for them.

**Whitlawburn
Resident**



History

- In 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 areas were chosen to test this approach including Springhall and Whitlawburn.
- In November 2017 an awareness raising event was held involving residents involved in community life and those working in the neighbourhood.
- The community engagement process is co-designed with local residents. The four big questions were devised.
- Survey opened in November 2017 and closed in February 2018, 271 households participate.
- March 2018 the Stakeholder Group is established. 10 priorities themes identified through the survey form the basis HUB neighbourhood plan. Thematic working groups are formed.
- May 2018 early actions are agreed. Ongoing deliberative priority setting has been a key feature of neighbourhood planning activity since.
- March 2018 £20,000 is secured from the Lottery matched with TP funding. This is aligned to support the delivery of early actions.
- A participatory budgeting approach was used to allocate funds. 378 residents cast their votes 8 new projects were designed and delivered.
- A further round of participatory budgeting activity took place in 2019 when votes cast, participatory budgeting funds were allocated but not expended in 2021.
- January 2019 the Neighbourhood plan is launched.
- Stakeholder Group and working groups continued to meet regularly, working collaboratively to bring the neighbourhood plan to life. Post the first lockdown the group resumed with online meetings.
- Let's Talk About Our Place online sessions are used to engage the community in neighbourhood planning throughout the pandemic.

Information

In 2020/2021 £4,200 was made available for participatory budgeting activity.

In the past the Stakeholder group have been actively involved in devising and delivering participatory budgeting in the Springhall and Whitlawburn area and in 2020 this was no different. To help support the decision making process a discussion paper was developed exploring a variety of participatory budgeting approaches/options.

After much deliberation the Stakeholder group decided to defer spend until 2021/2022. Their decision was made in direct response to Covid-19 restrictions and the impact this could have on community engagement and involvement. Issues included:

- The inability to have face to face contact, group meetings, community conversations and public events.
- Timing, the group felt that the timing just wasn't right, as many people were adjusting to new ways of living and working due to Covid-19.
- The development and delivery of proposals could be compromised because groups weren't meeting or were in the process of having to find a new way to involve their members or service users.

The overall feeling was the participatory budgeting funds could be better utilised invested in recovery, and as restrictions ease further and when the conditions are right the wider community will be much more receptive to engage in this opportunity. Processes like participatory budgeting are more important than ever in helping to strengthen and build community connections and empower local communities through local decision making.



Priority

Progress that has been achieved

1

More leisure and social opportunities



- The Cage is completed and is in full use.
- Springhall Centre and Library refurbishment is complete soft launch planned late June 2021.
- Whitlawburn Community Resource Centre provide an extensive programme of activities including online ranging from online cookery classes, digital Hubs and social opportunities for children and families.
- Springhall and Whitlawburn Youth Development make a short film on their work during the pandemic and share it.

2

Stronger and better communities



- Let's Talk About Our Place online sessions are introduced to maintain community involvement during Covid-19.
- 15 sessions took place between November and March total attendance 93 and the sessions continue.
- The CamGlen Covid-19 response group was established. Extensive collaboration between the community and voluntary sector and CPP partners ensured the welfare of vulnerable individuals and families during the pandemic.
- Stakeholder group begins to identify priorities for the year ahead.

3

Housing improvements



- Whitlawburn Master planning activity continues 98 have been let to date and a further 132 properties are planned by SLC.

4

Greater community safety



- Fire Scotland promote online home safety checks.
- Police Scotland offer an online Q and A session with local residents.

Priority

Progress that has been achieved

5

Physical environment improvements



- Application is made to the unpaid work team for work at WCRC.
- Community growing initiatives continue and one community clean up takes place.
- Love food hate waste offer input regarding food waste and sustainability.

6

Easier to get about/moving around



- Stakeholders and partners are working together to develop actions

7

Better financial wellbeing



- Rutherglen and Cambuslang CAB facilitate online input for residents.
- Lanarkshire Credit Union promote "It's Your Money" a financial wellbeing course.
- HES offer inputs around fuel and subsidies.

8

Better education and training opportunities



- Stakeholders and partners are working together to develop actions

9

Health improvements



- The health improvement team promote Well Connected and mental health and emotional wellbeing services.

10

Better employment and business opportunities



- Whitlawburn Digital Hub offer their service by telephone and online.
- SLC Employability Team promote the Parental Support Programme.

Development plans

The Stakeholder Group are currently setting goals/key actions for 2021/2022. Emerging issues for action include:

- The need to support recovery, build community connections and community spirit.
- Reducing the impact of Covid-19 on young people educationally, socially and emotionally and similar impacts affecting the wider community.
- Actions to address poverty, cost of the school day and promotion of financial support services have been discussed.
- Short online inputs will take place targeting those who are less inclined to attend meetings but still interested in having a voice in issues that will be fed to the stakeholder group.
- Developing a skills exchange via asset mapping and intergenerational activity.
- A Community Partnership involving representatives from Our Place Our Plan Neighbourhood Planning Stakeholder Groups and the four Community Councils in the Cambuslang Rutherglen locality is in development. The group will act as an intermediary to strengthen local decision making, building links and interconnections between neighbourhood planning priorities and the wider work of the Lanarkshire Community Planning Partnership Boards. Discussions have taken place with staff from across the CPP to harness advice and expertise to ensure communities are adequately resourced to pursue emerging priorities.
- Develop and deliver the participatory budgeting process.

I have been active in Springhall for many years, in the Community Resource Group the OPOP Stakeholder Group, The Cage development and the Centre and Library Renovation Group. I can honestly say that the area has been transformed over the last few years. The place is welcoming, uplifted and that makes me very proud. The new nursery is simply the icing on the cake!

Alison Black
from Springhall

Case study

Zoom and Teams are now a key feature of all our lives, but that wasn't the story at the start of lockdown. Finding new ways to communicate with each other has been a challenge, but not an insurmountable one.

As with most things the best way to find a solution has been to listen to the people around us. Recognising that, for lots of people, circumstances and work arrangements had changed significantly, allowed us to understand that priorities had changed. For most this meant time was limited, with home schooling, home working and many other factors at play. Although online activity has always been part of community engagement, we have, until recently, preferred to meet face-to-face with communities. However, the pandemic meant we had to look again at how we communicate.

Coming out of the first lockdown, we were keen to keep residents involved and connected - a big part of the Our Place Our Plan neighbourhood plan, and wider community life.

It was clear, however, that the time wasn't right to host in-person meetings. So, we had to think flexibly about how best to reignite interest in the plan, in the face of our changed ways of life. And that's where the 'Let's Talk about Our Place' online weekly sessions came in. The aim was to enable residents to find out more about services and activities taking place, planned, or being adapted and delivered in response to Covid-19. Alongside this we could reconnect with people, at the same time reconnecting them to the priority themes that are the basis of the Springhall and Whitlawburn neighbourhood plan.

Using Zoom, residents have also been able to take part in a range of short meetings where there is the opportunity to put forward questions via the chat function, or verbally, during or post the presentations a range of community, voluntary and public sector representatives. So positive has the response been that we are going to continue using 'Let's Talk About' sessions as a way of giving voice to those less inclined or unavailable to attend meetings.



“

I don't like formal meetings. So, this has been good. You're anonymous, so can ask any questions you like.

**Whitlawburn
Resident**

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“

I've enjoyed the sessions. It was strange at first, but I enjoy video calls now. They're quick, but there's lots of information and you just listen in or ask a question.

**Springhall
Resident**

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“What I like the most about Our Place Our Plan is I feel it responds to Scottish Government legislation and really is strategic, but communities are at the centre of everything and things are happening. Local people are involved and treated in a friendly way and with respect. Our opinions and views on issues are taken into account, local residents have a say and we are kept up to date with any progress.”

Erika Laznova
Stakeholder Group Member
from Whitlawburn

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Participatory Budgeting – Update for Area Committee				6
Service Area	Place Based Programme	Lead Officer	Rhonda Leith	
Stage 1 : Pre Consultation : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What are we asking the public for their view on (what service is it / description etc)? • How much funding are we asking about? • Who are we asking, • How are we doing this ? • When are we doing this ? • When will we report back ? 				

Stage 2 : Post Consultation

Springhall and Whitlawburn

The stakeholders group considered a range of potential processes for PB and decided to identify a single achievable priority for the group in the year ahead. Ideas have been collated around broad themes and action. A short neighbourhood survey was undertaken to decide this.

The findings from the PB survey have helped achieve two things

- Enabled the community to identify the top 5 community priority themes to focus PB activity around
- Enabled the community to reconsider and rerank the priority themes for 2021/2022

278 residents took part in the survey and 811 votes were cast. 39.9% of these were from Springhall, 21.94% from East Whitlawburn and 38.13% from West Whitlawburn. The following were identified as the most important current priorities for the area:

1. More leisure and recreational opportunities (previously 1)
2. Building stronger and better communities (previously 2)
3. Better financial wellbeing (previously 7)
4. Housing improvements (previously 3)
5. Greater community safety (previously 4)

The results of the survey require further analysis and meetings have taken place and are planned with relevant agencies to make them aware of the outcome of the survey and the relevance of this to their work. For example, in terms of housing improvements the ranking was significantly different in Springhall it was the top priority, in West Whitlawburn it was 5th and in East Whitlawburn it was ranked 10th Financial wellbeing has risen significantly and health improvement has risen from 9th to the 7th priority. The request for PB proposals opened on the 16/9/21 and will close on the 14/10/21. Following the community decision on these proposals, a further report will be presented to the committee.

Fernhill

Fernhill stakeholders chose to use a small grants model to allocate the £2800 budget available, making it accessible to small groups and organisations who were operating in the Fernhill community.

It was decided by the stakeholders to have voting both online and in person, and an online voting link was made available through council social media as well as local social media pages, and in person voting was available for 5 days where the Community Engagement Team and stakeholders were present with iPads.

Total No. of Votes cast 337, £2800 available

No.	No. of Votes	Project	Amount Awarded
1	88	Fernhill Youth Project	£700
2	68	Fernhill Play Scheme	£700
4	67	Fernhill Soccer School	£700

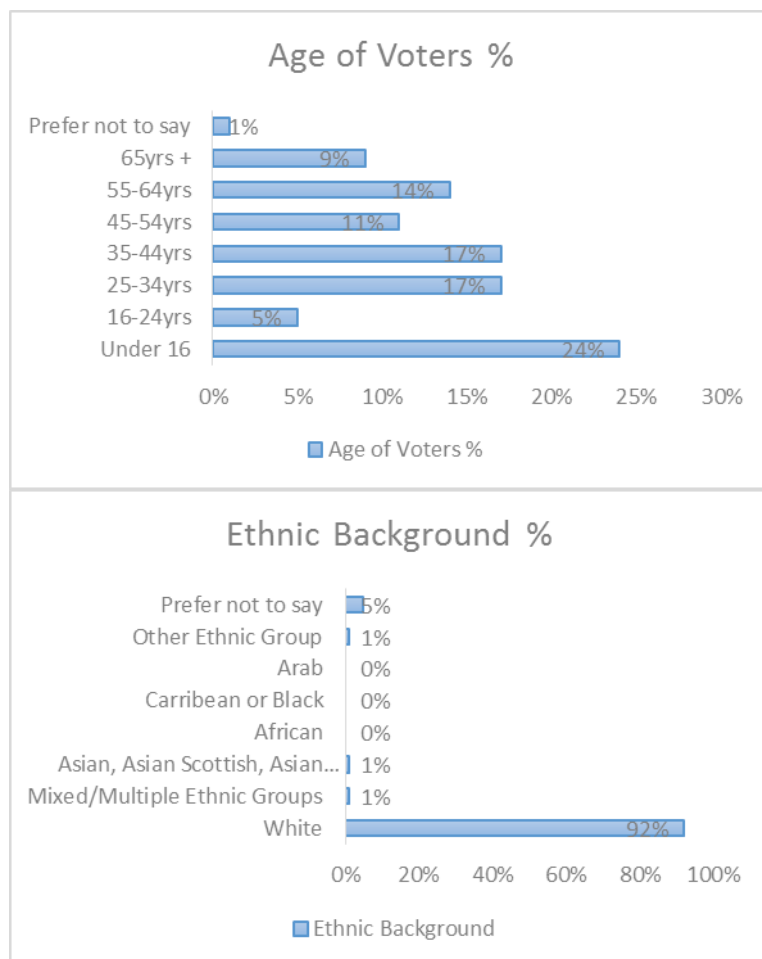
5	41	Fernhill Bowlers	£700
6	38	Communities Together	£0
7	34	Fernhill Seniors	£0

Of the 236 full postcodes provided when voting (some partial postcodes mostly from young people):

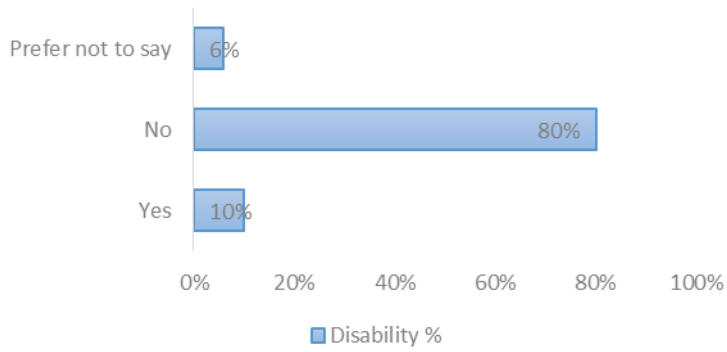
- 49% were in the top 5% most deprived areas (SIMD)
- 92% were in the top 15% most deprived areas (SIMD)
- 64% of votes were completed during face to face engagement.

The two groups which were not successful in this round of funding are being supported to find other sources to fund their projects.

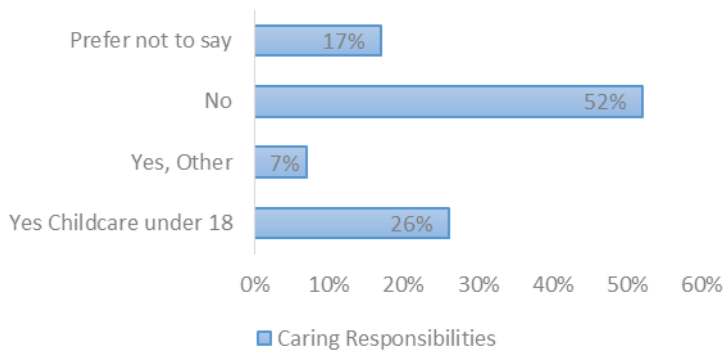
Demographic Breakdown



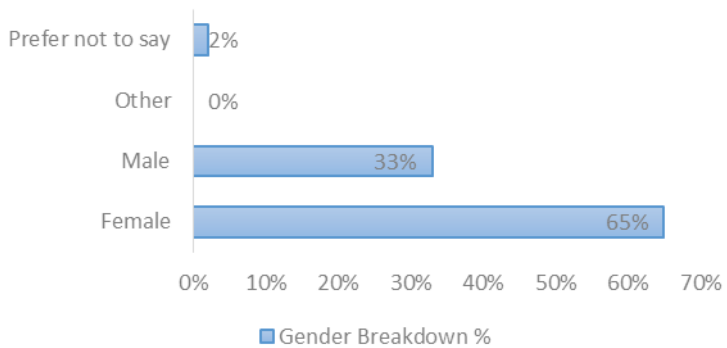
Disability %



Caring Responsibilities%



Gender Breakdown %



Participatory Budgeting – Update for Cambuslang and Rutherglen Area Committee September 2021

Service Area	Education	Lead Officer	Laura Mitchell
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Stage 1 : Pre Consultation :

- What are we asking the public for their view on (what service is it / description etc)?
- How much funding are we asking about?
- Who are we asking,
- How are we doing this ?
- When are we doing this ?
- When will we report back ?

Progress update since last Area Committee:

Participatory Budget Allocation

Schools within the Cambuslang and Rutherglen Area have allocated £127,352.78 of their £1.470m PEF Allocation for participatory budgeting (PB). Appendix 1 shows a breakdown of this for each of the learning communities. Appendix 2 summarises the percentage of PEF allocation that schools have allocated for participatory budgeting – 81% of schools have allocated the minimum 5% of their PEF budget, whilst 19% of schools have allocated more than this. A further school-by-school breakdown is outlined in Appendix 3. Schools are now undertaking their consultation and voting process.

Gathering Stakeholder Views

Some examples of how stakeholder ideas have been collected by schools so far are: outdoor parent coffee sessions; Google Forms; use of electronic programmes like Jamboard to create post-it note boards of pupil ideas; paper mind maps of ideas. Schools are now exploring how to engage stakeholders in the voting process following on from the gathering of ideas. Electronic and paper-based voting, as well as more hands-on options, are being considered by establishments based on their own intelligence in meeting the needs of their stakeholders, which should result in a greater uptake of people voting.

Support Available

A Microsoft Teams group for school PB Leads is available to support and signpost schools to good practice. Practitioners have already begun asking questions and sharing good practice within the Teams area. This is supported by the central Equity Team. Many schools have been tweeting their PB work to date, tagging our @SLCEquity Twitter feed in their posts. The central Equity Team has been actively monitoring this feed to promote good practice and the sharing of ideas. The central Equity Team are also available to help schools navigate any challenges they face to ensure a full spend before the end of the financial year.

All schools will have their PB consultation process completed and spend agreed by 8th October. Schools will report the outcome of the PB consultation process via a Google form. This will be collated, and the information shared at future Area Committee meetings. Schools will then progress with their spend, to ensure the minimum 5% is spent in full by end of March 2022.

Stage 2 : Post Consultation

- The outcome of the PB activity
- What happens next ?
- Further reporting requirements (eg required Committee approval)

Following the voting process, Education Resources will provide Area Committees with the following:

- Summary Report of each school's PB outcome (available late October/early November) and Local Authority and Area analysis report
- Regular updates and reports at Area Committee meetings including case studies focussed on impact/success (ongoing)
- Local Authority Financial Report on how PEF money allocated for PB has been spent (May/June 2022)

Education Resources will support schools with the implementation of PB and monitor and track the impact. Findings will inform any future PB activity within Education Resources.

Regular PB Updates and the highlighting of good practice will be communicated to schools via the PB and Equity Teams Pages and through our @SLCTwitter handle.

Total PB Spend

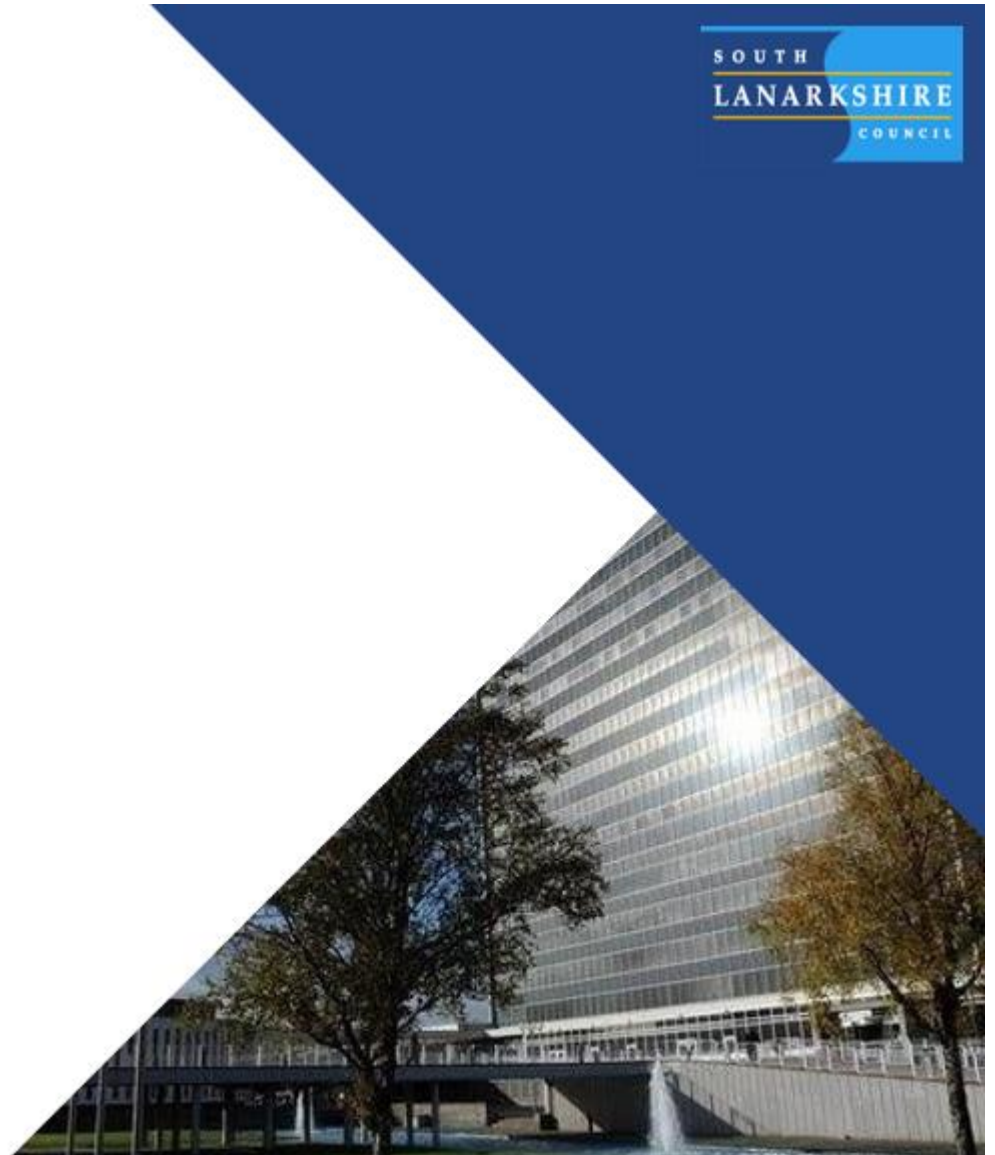
£127,352.78 (9%)

Split amongst learning communities:

Cathkin = £47,915.24 (38%)

Stonelaw = £47,316.64 (37%)

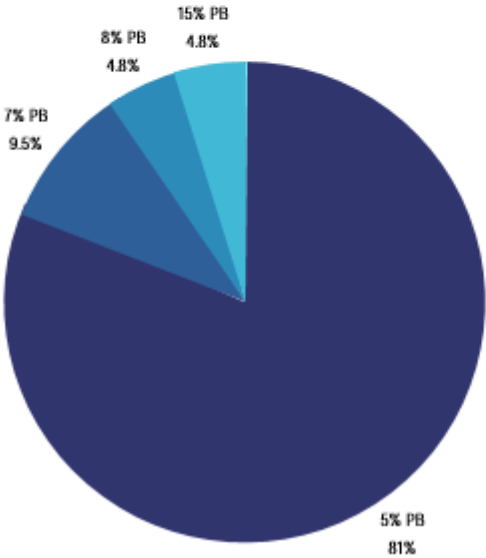
Trinity = £32,120.90 (25%)



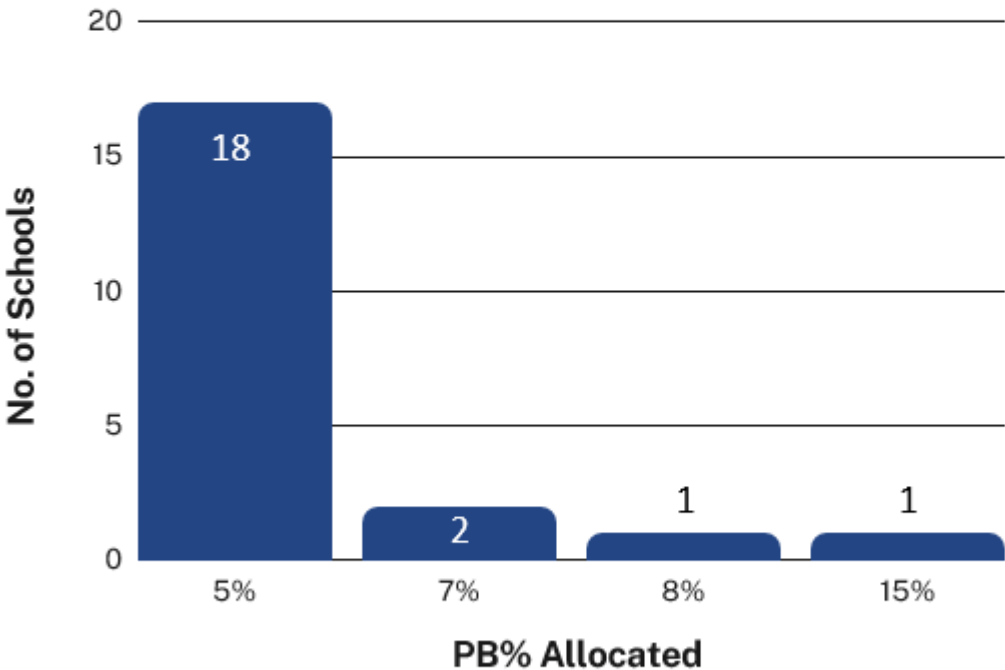
PB in the Cambuslang/ Rutherglen Area



% of Schools Who Allocated:
(PB%)



Number of Schools Who Allocated:



A Further Breakdown Cathkin L.C.

School	Total PB Spend	PB % of PEF	Approach
Cairns Primary	£7,960.75	5%	
Cathkin Primary	£10,454.64	7%	
Hallside Primary	£7,037.85	15%	
Loch Primary	£6,199.50	5%	
West Coats Primary	£2,465.70	5%	
Rutherglen HS	£3,381.55	5%	
Cathkin High School	£10,415.25	5%	

Total PB Spend = £47,915.27

Average PB % = 7%

A Further Breakdown Stonelaw L.C.

School	Total PB Spend	PB % of PEF
Bankhead Primary	£6,199.50	5%
Burgh Primary	£5,635.90	5%
Burnside Primary	£1,902.10	5%
Calderwood PS	£5,635.92	8%
James Aiton Primary	£3,240.65	5%
Spittal Primary	£3,663.35	5%
Park View Primary	£3,452.00	5%
Stonelaw High School	£17,587.22	7%

Total PB Spend = £47,316.64

Average PB % = 6%

A Further Breakdown Trinity L.C.

School	Total PB Spend	PB % of PEF
St. Anthony's Primary	£2,789.80	5%
St. Bride's Primary	£3,381.55	5%
St. Cadoc's Primary	£2,395.25	5%
St. Charles Primary	£3,804.25	5%
St. Columbkille's Primary	£3,945.15	5%
St. Mark's Primary	£2,820.00	5%
Trinity High	£12,984.90	5%

Total PB Spend = £32,120.90

Average PB % = 5%

Report

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Report to: **Cambuslang and Rutherglen Area Committee**
 Date of Meeting: **5 October 2021**
 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 community grants to 3 community groups in the Cambuslang and Rutherglen Area Committee area from the 2021/2022 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: | Cambuslang Community Council (CR/7/21) |
| | Amount Requested: | £1000 |
| | Purpose of Grant: | Environmental project |
| | Amount Awarded: | £600 |
| (b) | Application: | Enable (Rutherglen & District Branch) (CR/8/21) |
| | Amount Requested: | £486 |
| | Purpose of Grant: | Entrance fees |
| | Amount Awarded: | £486 |
| (c) | Applicant: | Cambuslang Remembrance Garden Group (CR/9/21) |
| | Amount Requested: | £350 |
| | Purpose of Grant: | Equipment |
| | Amount Awarded: | £350 |

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 2021/2022 is as follows:-

Total allocation for Community Grants	£41,430
Grants previously allocated	£3,300
Community grants allocated in this report	£1,436
Remaining balance	£36,694

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 of 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.

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Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Resources)

20 September 2021

Link(s) to Council Values/Ambitions/Objectives

- ◆ 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 – 10 August 2021

List of Background Papers

- ◆ Individual application forms

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