East Dunbartonshire
Community Planning Partnership

COMMUNITY PLANNING PARTNERSHIP BOARD

FOR MEETING ON

10 OCTOBER 2019
at 1.30 pm

Bearsden Community Hub
Main Hall
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A meeting of the East Dunbartonshire Community Planning Partnership Board will be held within the **Bearsden Hub (Main Hall), 69 Drymen Road, Bearsden, Glasgow, G61 3QT** on **Thursday 10th October 2019, at 1.30 pm** to consider the undernoted business.

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Minute of meeting of the Community Planning Partnership Board of East Dunbartonshire Council held within **Kirkintilloch Town Hall, Union Street, Kirkintilloch, G66 1HN on Thursday, 20 June 2019.**

Present:	E. **Bauer**	Executive Officer - Place and Community Planning
	M. **Brickley**	Equality Engagement Group
	G. **Corrigan**	Police Scotland
	P. **Devlin**	Scottish Fire & Rescue
	J. **Erdman**	NHS Greater Glasgow & Clyde
	M. **Grant**	East Dunbartonshire Leisure & Culture Trust
	H. **Holland**	Executive Officer – Land Planning & Development
	S. **Kelly**	Skills Development Scotland
	C. **Lewis**	Manager for Community Protection
	G. **Low**	Councillor – EDC
	S. **Manion**	Chief Officer, Health & Social Care Partnership
	A. **Moir**	Councillor – EDC
	V. **Moody**	Councillor – EDC
	S. **Murray**	Councillor – EDC
	D. **Pearce**	Head of Community Health and Care Services
	D. **Radford**	Health Improvement & Inequalities Manager
	D. **Stewart**	Manager for Skills, Learning, Life and Work

In Attendance:	J. **Frame**	Committee Services Officer
	F. **Wilson** Also	Team Leader – Community Planning & Partnerships
in Attendance:	L. **Babington**	Planner

Councillor Moody (Chair) presiding

CHAIR'S REMARKS

The Chair welcomed everyone to the meeting, in particular, Fiona Wilson, newly appointed Team Leader, Community Planning & Partnerships.

1. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Apologies for absence were intimated on behalf of Councillors Fischer, Johnston, Polson and R. Geekie, P. Rose and C. Sinclair.

2. MINUTE OF MEETING OF 28 MARCH 2019

There was submitted and approved, Minute of Meeting of 28 March 2019, copies of which had previously been circulated.

3. MATTERS ARISING

With regard to Page 3, Item 6, Round 2 of the 2018-2019 East Dunbartonshire Community Grant Scheme, Paragraph 5, Open Water Rescue, Councillor Low advised of a correction to the minute. He advised that he had enquired whether Open Water Rescue would once again be providing cover at the Canal Festival, and not whether the grant funding was recurring. He added that, the Executive Officer, Place and Community Planning had since provided an answer in this regard.

4. DRAFT MINUTE OF MEETING OF THE COMMUNITY PLANNING EXECUTIVE GROUP OF 30 MAY 2019

There was submitted and noted, draft Minute of Meeting of the Community Planning Executive Group of 30 May 2019, copies of which had previously been circulated.

5. LOCAL OUTCOME 1 – ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Consideration was given to Report PNCA/058/19/AL by the Depute Chief Executive – Place, Neighbourhood & Corporate Assets, copies of which had previously been circulated, providing the Partnership Board with a progress report on Local Outcome 1 and its delivery plan, set out in the East Dunbartonshire Economic Development Strategy, and associated performance indicators. Full details were contained within the Report.

The Executive Officer, Land Planning & Development was heard further in relation to the content of the Report. She advised that in order to deliver Local Outcome 1, East Dunbartonshire Economic Partnership had produced an Economic Development Strategy and identified four priorities. Details of the actions and progress for each of the priorities was contained within Section 4 of the Report. She added that Local Outcome 1 also had five key performance indicators and information on progress was detailed within Section 5 of the Report. The Strategy would run until 2020, and a further detailed progress report would be submitted to the Board in December 2020.

Councillor Low referred to Page 20, Paragraph 4.15, *Build Capacity within town and village centre communities, where appropriate by supporting group to form BIDs, Community Development Trusts, or other vehicles which help communities lead or participate in change in town centres (action 12),* and enquired whether there had been interest for a Community Development Trust in Bishopbriggs. The Executive Officer, Land Planning & Development advised that she was unaware of any interest, however undertook to liaise with colleagues and report back in this regard.

Following consideration, the Board agreed to:-

a) note the progress on the delivery of the Local Outcome 1 Economic Development Strategy and associated indicators; and

b) request a detailed progress report at the meeting of the Board in winter 2020 in order to consider the need for an update to the Economic Development Strategy.

6. PLACE PLANS UPDATE – AUCHINAIRN & TWECHAR

Consideration was given to Report PNCA/059/19/DG by the Depute Chief Executive – Place, Neighbourhood and Corporate Assets, copies of which had previously been circulated, providing an update on the development of Place Plans for Auchinairn and Twechar, and an update on work ongoing to examine ways to monitor and promote Place Plans in each locality area, and across East Dunbartonshire through the Community Planning Partnership. Full details were contained with the Report and appended were: Auchinairn Place Plan Consultative Document (Appendix 1), and Twechar Place Plan Consultative Document (Appendix 2).

The Team Leader, Community Planning & Partnerships was heard further in relation to the ongoing development work being undertaken with local groups and organisations to progress the Place Plans for Auchinairn and Twechar. She highlighted that Twechar was already operating a place approach and the aim of the plan was to show where and how Community Planning Partners could support Twechar to achieve its Community Action Plan.

With reference to Page 33, Auchinairn Place Plan – Consultation Document, June 2019, Community Assets, Councillor Low highlighted that there was no reference to Huntershill Sports Hub and requested that this be reflected within the Report.

With reference to Page 28, Paragraph 2.9, Consultation and Engagement with local groups, and in response to comments from Councillor Low in relation to the timing, the Executive Officer, Place & Community Planning advised that a number of events had been scheduled during the summer months and, if these were unsuccessful, officers would continue with the exercise until there was sufficient feedback.

With reference to Page 34, Auchinairn Place Plan – Consultation Document, June 2019, Possible Themes and Actions, Councillor Low enquired what support in terms of letting costs could be provided to voluntary organisations in Place areas, and whether this could be captured within the Council policy. The Executive Officer, Place and Community Planning advised that, currently all community lets operated in-line with Council policy. She undertook to examine this matter within Place areas.

P. Devlin, Scottish Fire and Rescue, referred to the Profiles for both Auchinairn and Twechar, in particular, 16 – 64 year olds not economically active, and advised that this was an area where Scottish Fire and Rescue could look to assist. The Executive Officer, Place and Community Planning acknowledged the offer and commented that, involvement from partner organisations in taking the Place Plans forward would be welcomed.

Following discussion, the Board agreed as follows:-

a) to note the content of the Report;

b) to note updates on the already approved Place Plans for Lennoxtown and

Hillhead/Harestanes would form the subject of a future report to the Community Planning Partnership;

c) to approve the consultative draft document for Auchinairn and Twechar Place areas, which subject to approval at the 27 June 2019 meeting of East Dunbartonshire Council, would be used as basis for the next stage of Place Plan consultation and plan development; and

d) to agree to progressing ongoing work in relation to examining further ways to monitor and promote Place Plans in each locality area, and across East Dunbartonshire through the Community Planning Partnership, which would be the subject of a future report to Board.

7. SCOTTISH FIRE AND RESCUE SERVICE DRAFT STRATEGIC PLAN CONSULTATION

Consideration was given to Report PNCA/060/19/EB by the Depute Chief Executive – Place, Neighbourhood & Corporate Assets, copies of which had previously been circulated, advising the Board of the Scottish Fire and Rescue Service Draft Strategic Plan 2019-22, which was now available for public consultation. Full details were contained within the Report.

P. Devlin, Scottish Fire and Rescue was heard further on the content of the Report. He referred to the following presentation slides:- Working Together for a Safer Scotland; Our Strategy – Outcome 1; Our Strategy – Outcome 2; Our Strategy – Outcome 3; Our Strategy – Outcome 4; We want to hear your views; and Consultation Exercise. He also advised that a copy of the Presentation Slides would be circulated to the members of the Board.

Thereafter, he highlighted that the draft Strategic Plan and consultation questions were available online, a weblink was provided within the Report, and all responses would be considered until the closing date of 18 July 2019. He encouraged all Partners to share their views/comments on the intended outcomes, and, whether they met the needs of the community. He added that all responses would be collated and forwarded to the Scottish Government. A new 3-year Strategic Plan required to be in place by October 2019.

Following consideration, the Board agreed to:-

a) encourage all Community Planning Partners to respond to the consultation exercise providing organisational views and comments; and

b) note the detail provided in the presentation slides at the June meeting of the Board and the discussion on the new draft Strategic Plan, provided by the Local Senior Officer.

8. DRAFT LOCAL CHILD POVERTY REPORT AND ACTION PLAN

Consideration was given to Report PNCA/061/19/EB by the Depute Chief Executive – Place, Neighbourhood & Corporate Assets, copies of which has previously been circulated. Members noted that the Council and its local Health Board (NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde were required under the Child Poverty (Scotland) Act 2017 to publish, by June 2019, a report and action plan on what had been prepared/what would be prepared to combat child poverty in the area. Full details were contained within the Report and appended were: Local Child Poverty Action Plan (Appendix 1), and NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde Child Poverty Action Plan (Appendix 2).

The Executive Officer, Place and Community Planning provided an overview of the Report, during the course of which she highlighted that East Dunbartonshire had an overall rate of 13% of children in poverty, although some areas within the authority had a rate of 20%. The aim was to reduce this to 10%. She referred to the regional co-ordination group and the representation from each of the six Council and HSCP's within the NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde area, and, advised that this group would drive the Action Plan.

Councillor Low welcomed the work that had been undertaken to produce the Report and Action Plan. He also referred to the 10% target for children in poverty, and commented that although this level was still unacceptable, he was pleased that links had been made with the various organisations/agencies. He added that all organisations/agencies had to work together to be effective.

With reference to Page 75, Action Plan, Snack and Play, and in response to comments from Councillor Low, the Manager, East Dunbartonshire Leisure & Culture Trust advised that discussion around the roll out of Snack and Play was underway with colleagues in Education, this was at the negotiation stage, the details of which required to be finalised.

With reference to Page 60, Council Funding to Voluntary and Community Sector, Councillor Low sought an update in relation to the 2019-20 pilot for Participatory Budgeting scheme specifically for Place areas. The Executive Officer, Place and Community Planning undertook to liaise with colleagues in Finance and report back on the outcome.

With regard to Page 65, Fuel Poverty, first paragraph, reference to Auchinairn being classed as "rural", the Executive Officer, Place and Community Planning noted Councillor Low's comments.

S. Kelly, Skills Development Scotland, acknowledged the good work undertaken by the various organisations to establish the plan and intimated that Skills Development Scotland could also provide support and strengthen that contribution.

Following discussion, the Board agreed-

a) that the draft plan encompassed the key reporting on local activity to address the drivers of child poverty, and that the draft action plan included appropriate actions to tackle these drivers of child poverty in 2019/20; and

b) to request, subject to approval at Council on 27 June 2019, that the plan be finalised and published on the Council website by 30 June 2019, and that future reporting be brought back to Board with delivering actions from the plan.

9. A CONSULTATION ON THE NEW NATIONAL PUBLIC HEALTH BODY 'PUBLIC HEALTH SCOTLAND'

Consideration was given to Report PNCA/062/19/ED by the Depute Chief Executive – Place, Neighbourhood & Corporate Assets, copies of which had previously been circulated, advising the Board of the public consultation on the new National Public Health Body '*Public Health Scotland'* which was a recent output of the ongoing Scottish Government/COSLA led workstreams on the national Public Health Reform agenda.

The Report detailed that the Scottish Government, in partnership with COSLA had published a six week consultation currently seeking views on *Public Health Scotland* and the necessary legislative changes that were required to establish the body. The consultation focused on a number of areas including: governance and accountability; outcomes and performance; functions and structure; and future relationships with the wider public health system.

The Board noted that a short life Public Health Working Group was established through the Community Planning Executive Group to monitor and report on this evolving Public Health Reform agenda, and to keep abreast with developments at a national level, and to ensure the links with local outcome development, and in particular Local Outcome 5 Adult Health and Wellbeing.

D. Radford, Health Improvement & Inequalities Manager was heard further on the content of the Report. He advised that all recommendations expressed by Partners would be collated into one document and sent back to the Scottish Government. Thereafter, a further consultation on the recommendations would be undertaken. This would provide an opportunity to influence the new body and how it would lead and support collaboration to improve health and wellbeing in Scotland both locally and nationally.

Following consideration, the Board:-

a) encouraged Community Planning Partners to respond to the consultation on *Public Health Scotland;* and

b) requested that the CPEG short life Public Health Working Group, and any other Community Planning Partners engaged in this agenda, offer regular updates to Board on progress of this Reform agenda and potential roles/future impacts for Community Planning.

10. EAST DUNBARTONSHIRE – LOCAL OUTCOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN UPDATE

Consideration was given to Report PNCA/063/19/DG by the Depute Chief Executive – Place, Neighbourhood & Corporate Assets, copies of which has previously been circulated, providing the Community Planning Partnership Board with an update on the progress of the reporting of the Local Outcome Improvement Plan (LOIP) 2017-2027. Full details were contained within the Report.

In turn, each of the Local Outcome Leads provided the Board with a brief verbal update.

Local Outcome 1 – Economic Development

H. Holland, Executive Officer – Land Planning & Development referred to the progress of delivering the Economic Development Strategy detailed at Agenda Item 5. She also advised that the outcome delivery group would now look at the refresh referred to within the Report.

Local Outcome 2 – Employability

D. Stewart, Manager for Skills, Learning, Life and Work was heard in relation to the five strategic priorities for the outcome delivery group. He advised that the remit had been widened to include financial inclusion and links with CAB had been established. The improvements gained from working with the voluntary sector had been beneficial and had supported a number of individuals with severe financial difficulties. He also referred to the Scottish Government's employability funding stream 'No one left behind' and advised that the national strategy would be reflected with the local action plan.

Local Outcome 3 – Children and Young People

S. Manion, Chief Officer, Health & Social Care Partnership was heard in relation to the six strategic priorities for the outcome delivery group and associated local supporting plans. She referred in particular to the Integrated Children's Services Plan, and requested that the significant contribution made by P. Mazzoncini, former Chief Social Work Officer be recorded. She added that a further iteration of the Plan was due in April 2020 and a strategic needs assessment would be undertaken in this regard.

She also referred to the recent visit from the Scottish Government on 10 June 2019, and advised that there was good representation across the partnership and good partnership working was demonstrated. In terms of additional support needs, an Autism Strategy was currently being developed. A draft Corporate Parenting Plan was also being developed.

Local Outcome 4 – Safer and Stronger Communities

C. Lewis, Manager for Community Protection was heard in relation to the five key priorities and the three outcome delivery groups. He added that the Safer and Stronger Together Partnership Strategy had been approved by the Board in December 2018 and that a further detailed update would be provided in the annual report.

Local Outcome 5 – Adult Health and Wellbeing

D. Radford, Health Improvement & Inequalities Manager was heard in relation to the five priorities delivered through the Joint Health Improvement Plan and associated plans. He advised that the three year health and wellbeing survey for 2017/18 would be published in 2019 and would form the basis of the future Joint Health Improvement Plan. He also advised that this could be made available to the Board.

Local Outcome 6 – Older Adults, Vulnerable People and Carers

D. Pearce, Head of Community Health and Care Services was heard in relation to the seven key priorities, during the course of which he advised that the HSCP Strategic Plan was the overarching strategy for outcome 6. He referred to the previous meeting of the Board, and re-iterated that work around improving performance indicators was ongoing.

Following consideration, during the course of which the Chair thanked the Local Outcome Leads for the updates provided, the Board noted the content of the Report and that the LOIP progress report would be presented to the next meeting of the Community Planning Partnership Board.

11. DATE OF NEXT MEETING

The Board noted that the next meeting would be held on 10 October 2019 at 2pm.

CLOSING REMARKS

Paolo Mazzoncini

Councillor Moody advised the Board that, Paolo Mazzoncini, who was Chief Social Work Officer and chaired the Child Protection Committee, had been unwell for some time and sadly passed away a short time ago.

Councillor Moody highlighted that Paolo was a key driving force in our work to develop a robust approach to the public protection agenda in East Dunbartonshire. As well as overseeing a re-vitalised Child Protection Committee, he was also instrumental in developing our new integrated approach to the Chief Officers' Group.

Gerry Corrigan, Chief Inspector and Local Area Commander

Councillor Moody advised the Board that Chief Inspector and Local Area Commander, Gerry Corrigan was departing East Dunbartonshire to take on a new role with Police Scotland.

Councillor Moody advised that Gerry had been a great ambassador for partnership working whether through co-production arrangements with Community Protection at Kirkintilloch Police station, or his roles in Community Planning including Chairing the Community Planning Executive Group.

On behalf of the Board, Councillor Moody wished Gerry well in his new Chief Inspector role at London Road and looked forward to welcoming his replacement Chief Inspector Lorna Gibson.

Gerry welcomed the special and unique opportunity to work with all partners and thanked Councillor Moody for the kind words.

COMMUNITY PLANNING PARTNERSHIP EXECUTIVE GROUP
12th September 2019

Minute of meeting of the East Dunbartonshire Community Planning Executive Group (CPEG) held within the **Committee Room, Southbank Marina, Kirkintilloch G66 1XQ** on **Thursday 12th September at 2.00 pm.**

Present:	**L. Gibson**	Chief Inspector, Police Scotland
	T. Glen	Depute Chief Executive – Place, Neighbourhood & Corporate Assets
	A. Laurence	Team Leader – Land Planning Policy, EDC
	D. Radford	Health Improvement and Inequalities Manager, HSCP
	D. Stewart	Manager - Skills for Learning, Life and Work, EDC
	P. Devlin	Chief Officer, Scottish Fire and Rescue
	C. Carthy	Interim Head of Children's Services & Criminal Justice, HSCP
	A. Meikle	Chief Officer, EDVA
	A. O'Donnell	Service Manager Justice Services
In Attendance:	**E. Bauer**	Executive Officer – Place and Community Planning, EDC
	F. Wilson	Team Leader Community Planning and Partnerships, EDC

Lorna Gibson (Chair) presiding

APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Apologies for absence were intimated on behalf of Gerry Cornes, Caroline Sinclair, David Gear, Derrick Pearce, Clive Lewis and Susan Manion

CHAIR'S REMARKS

Lorna Gibson, Chief Inspector Police Scotland introduced herself as the new Chair of CPEG with round table introductions.

1. MINUTE OF MEETING OF 30th May 2019

There was submitted and approved Minute of Meeting of the 30th May 2019, copies of which had previously been circulated.

Action against 2.2 – Derrick Pearce to circulate Locality Plan presentation to group has been carried forward.

Action against 4.1 – 'Check what has been agreed previously for Youth Voice/Community representation on CPP Board'. Fiona Wilson updated that the CPPB terms of reference had been checked and CPPB approved on 7/12/17 the membership of the group to include representation from East Dunbartonshire Youth Council. Drummond Stewart thought that

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TOR's of all groups were being updated and asked if this could be clarified. Drummond also suggested that it would be more welcoming to invite 2 members of the Youth Council which was agreed. A suggestion of the Youth Council representatives doing a presentation at a future CPP Board meeting was welcomed.

2. POLICY HORIZON SCANNING:

REPORTS 1. LOCAL OUTCOME 2 – DETAILED PROGRESS REPORT

Drummond Stewart provided a detailed update on the progress of Local Outcome 2 Delivery Group. LO2 leads on Employability, Youth and Adult Learning and Community Development.

As the CLD Plan and actions cut across all 6 of the Local Outcomes Drummond advised that he will go round other LODG's to look at CLD monitoring within. Drummond explained that the CLD Plan is the community and learning approach within each Local Outcome.

Local Outcome 2 comprises of 2 groups, the Employability and Financial Inclusion Action Group and the CLD Strategic Partnership Group. The Employability and Financial Inclusion Action Group focuses on Employability and Financial Inclusion while the focus of the CLD Strategic Partnership Group is on the learning and development within our communities. The remit of the CLD Strategic Partnership Group was expanded to look at the CLD Plan. The CLD Plan is currently in the progress of being updated.

Drummond highlighted the 2 case studies within the report are good examples of how partnership working is making a significant impact to individuals.

Further information can be found in item 2.1

2. AUCHINAIRN AND TWECHAR PLACE PLAN UPDATE

Fiona Wilson updated that following a final round of consultation and engagement over the summer, Place plans for both Auchinairn and Twechar are now in final draft which will be presented to Board for final approval. Following approval the plans will be designed and published.

Further information can be found in item 2.2

Action: Place plans to be circulated to CPEG members for further comment.

3. ED LOCAL OUTCOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN – FIRST ANNUAL SUMMARY REPORT UPDATE

Evonne Bauer reported that the first summary report of the LOIP has been drafted. Evonne advised that the summary draft provides key updates on each Local Outcome with a case study for each taken from the information provided by each LODG lead. In addition to this, work has been done to gather and report on performance indicators however as this was the first year of reporting Evonne was keen to use this as an opportunity for each LODG lead to review Performance Indicators and amend what is being reported on where necessary.

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Action: The performance indicators will be sent to each LODG lead to review and a discussion session will be added to the agenda for CPEG in November.

Further information can be found in item 2.3

BRIEFINGS/VERBAL UPDATES 1. THIRD SECTOR – VERBAL UPDATE, ALEX MEIKLE, EDVA

Alex Meikle provided a verbal update on the challenges being faced by the Third Sector in terms of gaps in funding and cuts across the sector.

Alex advised that recruitment is currently underway to fill Bella's post which will focus on community engagement, small organisations and working with community councils and will complement the work already ongoing in the council.

2. VOLUNTEERING PARTNERSHIP – ALEX MEIKLE, EDVA

Alex Meikle provided an update on the progress of the volunteering partnership. Alex advised that East Dunbartonshire have a high level of volunteers however EDVA are keen to get a wider range of volunteers. The partnership that is being developed will be a pipeline approach and EDVA's role will be assessing recovery, matching and brokering and continued key worker support.

Thomas Glen asked if there will be a targeted approach on Place areas and Alex advised that this is being considered.

Further information can be found in item 2.4

3. **ADULT HEALTH & WELLBEING SURVEY OUTCOMES, DAVID RADFORD**

David Radford gave a presentation on the East Dunbartonshire Health & Wellbeing Survey 2017/18 which presented a snap shot of the headlines of the full report. David advised that the full report is 33 pages and can send out the report to the group if required. The report has an inequality focus and there will be further work done to drill down on data from the most deprived areas.

Smoking reduction is a success however those experiencing second hand smoke has not been so successful. Higher levels of eating fruit and veg is reported with higher levels of drinking in affluent areas compared to that in more deprived areas.

Thomas Glen stated that those reporting experiencing food insecurity is a concern and the figures show that this is highest within the 35-44 age bracket, the age bracket most likely to have children, which links to the child poverty agenda. There was discussion on whether we as

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a council could be doing more around this. Drummond advised that there will shortly be new funding for a Parental Employment Support Fund. This will be a different approach to employability as previous support has focused on unemployed individuals however this fund will allow a project to look at in-work poverty and provide support around that. Claire Carthy offered reassurance that there is also support from Social Work for anyone experiencing food insecurity.

Further information can be found in item 2.5

Action: Fiona to circulate a copy of the presentation to the group.

4. SANDYFORD SEXUAL HEALTH SERVICE REVIEW PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

David Radford provided an update on the current consultation that is going on in relation to Sandyford service provision. David advised that the Sandyford service has not been in operation at the KHCC recently and that the nearest services were located in Easterhouse or Sandyford Central. Drummond asked how this has affected the uptake of the service and David advised that there has not been a noticeable tail off in the service uptake. There will be a refresh to how the Young Persons Service is operated as it has historically operated during the day which did not make the service very accessible to young people, particularly those at school.

Further information can be found in item 2.6

5. ED ADVERSE CHILDHOOD EXPERIENCES & TRAUMA COLLABORATIVE

Alex O'Donnell provided an update on the recently established East Dunbartonshire ACES and Trauma Collaborative which is being referred to as EDACT. Alex is chair of the group.

Alex sought guidance from the group on where EDACT should sit in terms of reporting and governance of the group. The governance proposal Alex had was that EDACT reporting to CPEG and HSCP. Evonne felt this was similar to subject areas like the 'suicide awareness' programme which is also overarching and cross cutting across outcomes – but likely to be reported under LO6. She recommended it be discussed with SMT and will be agreed there. There was further discussion on the possibility of the Chief Officers Group (COG) as an option as this already has existing structures in place but is more of a 'protection' focus -which is not as appropriate.

Further information can be found in item 2.7

Action: Evonne Bauer to discuss with HSCP & SMT the reporting and governance of EDACT.

6. SCOTTISH FIRE AND RESCUE SERVICE TRANSFORMATION AGENDA

Paul Devlin provided a verbal update on the consultation that he had previously presented to the

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CPP Board. There were 259 responses to the consultation. The strategic plan will go to Parliament on 1st October. The revised change of roles within the service have been discussed and await a response from the unions.

Paul discussed scrutiny and highlighted that EDC has less frequent scrutiny on the service than other LA's which is quarterly as opposed to annual. Evonne explained that is because EDC agreed for fire and police scrutiny at the meeting of the full Council.

Action: Evonne Bauer to discuss with CMT/ SMT the frequency of scrutiny.

7. POLICE SCOTLAND UPDATE – CONTACT ASSESSMENT MODEL

Lorna Gibson provided a verbal update on the new model of contact which is a new way to assess calls. Each call will be graded by a specially trained adviser who will assess each call using the THRIVE model. There will be a change in the way the Police will work moving forward. Lorna advised that there is a stakeholder event on Wednesday 18th September 2019 from 10-2pm in McGregor House and all partners are invited to attend. There will also be a separate members briefing event on 26 September 2019.

3. WORKING GROUPS:

3.1 PUBLIC HEALTH REVIEW UPDATE

Evonne Bauer and David Radford provided a verbal update on the Public Health Reform Review. This is still ongoing with lots of stakeholder events taking place including event at COSLA 23 September 2019, which they are attending. The main focus at the moment is still on how the organisation will be structured.

3.2 COMMUNITY TRANSPORT UPDATE

Alex Meikle provided an update on the recent two half day events that were held in June. The next stage is to engage a consultant to conduct a needs assessment. EDVA is taking the lead on this and will meet the costs involved.

Further information can be found in item 3.1

3.3 LOCAL UPDATE DEVELOPMENT PLAN 2

Alison Laurence provided a verbal update on the Local Development Plan which is East Dunbartonshire's Council Land use plan. The next stage is the main issues report which is going to council and sets out issues of change. Alison has integrated information from the LOIP and Place areas and links to other services e.g. licenced premised in town centres. Alison provided a visual overview of the report.

4. KEY UPDATES AND RISKS:

Each Local Outcome Delivery Group Lead provided key updates

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4.1 LOCAL OUTCOME 1

Alison Laurence reported key actions on Economic Development Strategy 18/19 and gave a verbal update on the Business Land Audit currently being worked on. Alison will present further on this at the next LO1 Delivery Group meeting.

4.2 LOCAL OUTCOME 2

Drummond Stewart had previously provided a detailed update under agenda item 2.1

See item 2.1 for further information

4.3 LOCAL OUTCOME 3

Claire Carthy provided an update on behalf of the LO3 group and reported that all was on track.

4.4 LOCAL OUTCOME 4

Evonne Bauer provided an update of key work on behalf of LO4 group and reported that all was on track.

4.5 LOCAL OUTCOME 5

David Radford provided an update on LO5 and reported that all was on track.

4.6 LOCAL OUTCOME 6

Claire Carthy provided key updates on behalf of Derrick Pearce in relation to LO 6 Delivery Group and reported that all was on track.

5. IMPROVEMENT ACTIVITY

5.1 HOW GOOD IS OUR PARTNERSHIP UPDATES – LODG leads to provide updates on How Good Is Our Partnership

Due to time constraints this item was not discussed

6. CPP BOARD AGENDA: COORDINATION AND AGREEMENT OF CPP BOARD AGENDA

Following discussion, the partners agreed for the following items proposed on the agenda to be added to the CPP Board agenda

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• Detailed Progress Report – Local Outcome 2 – Drummond Stewart, EDC • LOIP Annual Summary – Report by David Gear, EDC • Auchinairn and Twechar Place Plans Update – Report by David Gear, EDC • Adult Health & Wellbeing Survey Outcomes – Presentation by David Radford, HSCP • Skills Development Scotland – Presentation by Sharon Kelly, Head of Operations West • Police Scotland Local Plan and Annual Performance Reporting – Report by Lorna Gibson, Police Scotland • Scottish Fire and Rescue Local Plan and Annual Performance Reporting – Report by Paul Devliln, SFRS • EU Exit Update – similar to report being provided to Council meeting in September

7. AOB

Alex Meikle noted the work being done with volunteers around palliative care to ensure 'noone dies alone'.

Fiona Wilson highlighted the 'Your views on the council budget' consultation that is currently open and also the engagement and consultation on the Milngavie HUB and encouraged this to be shared with all interested.

8. DATE OF NEXT MEETING

The Executive Group noted that the next meeting will be held on Thursday 7th November 2019 at 2pm, EDC Committee Room, Marina, Kirkintilloch.

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AGENDA ITEM NO: 5

COMMUNITY PLANNING PARTNERSHIP BOARD	**10 OCTOBER 2019**
PNCA/104/19/DR	**DEPUTE CHIEF EXECUTIVE PLACE, NEIGHBOURHOOD AND CORPORATE ASSETS**
CONTACT OFFICER:	**DAVID RADFORD, HEALTH IMPROVEMENT AND INEQUALITIES MANAGER, HSCP**
SUBJECT TITLE:	**ADULT HEALTH & WELLBEING SURVEY OUTCOMES AND PRESENTATION**

1.0 PURPOSE

1.1 The purpose of this report is to inform the Board to the key results from the findings of a research survey on health and wellbeing of NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde (NHSGGC) residents who live in 2017/18 East Dunbartonshire.

2.0 SUMMARY

2.1 The Survey was undertaken in 2017/18 and the findings were reported in 2019.

3.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

3.1. It is recommended that the Board:-

a) Note the content of the report; and

b) Approve to have ongoing work, examining ways to maximise health and wellbeing outcomes within Place locality areas and across East Dunbartonshire through the Community Planning Partnership, which will be the subject of a future report to Board.

4.0 BACKGROUND

4.1 The survey represents a snapshot in time and involved 1,134 East Dunbartonshire adults, who provided answers on a series of themed questions, to reflect local lifestyle and wellbeing priorities and changing national targets.

4.2 The survey has been conducted every three years since 1999 and is the seventh in the series of studies.

4.3 The survey provides valuable information on the self perceived health and wellbeing of our residents, their health behaviours, attitudes, social health/social capital and financial wellbeing.

4.4 The sample was representative of the geography, population profile and deprivation groups of East Dunbartonshire as a whole.

4.5 The data from the survey identifies that overall residents of East Dunbartonshire have good health and wellbeing.

4.6 The data from the survey identifies that those who live in most deprived 20% datazones within East Dunbartonshire have significantly poorer health and wellbeing.

4.7 The data from the survey is a key contributor to the next iteration of the East Dunbartonshire CPP Joint Health Improvement Plan.

THOMAS GLEN
DEPUTE CHIEF EXECUTIVE PLACE, NEIGHBOURHOOD AND CORPORATE ASSETS

East Dunbartonshire
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AGENDA ITEM NO: 7

COMMUNITY PLANNING PARTNERSHIP BOARD	**10 OCTOBER 2019**
EPB/213/19/DS	**DEPUTE CHIEF EXECUTIVE – EDUCATION, PEOPLE & BUSINESS**

CONTACT OFFICER:	**DRUMMOND STEWART, MANAGER – SKILLS FOR LEARNING LIFE AND WORK**
SUBJECT TITLE:	**LOCAL OUTCOME 2: EAST DUNBARTONSHIRE COMMUNITY LEARNING AND DEVELOPEMNT PLAN 2018-2021 PROGRESS REPORT**

1.0 PURPOSE

1.1. The purpose of this report is to provide the Board with with an update on the Local Outcome 2 delivery group. The main focus of the Local Outcome group is the development, implementation and monitoring of the East Dunbartonshire Community Learning and Development (CLD) Plan 2018-2021.

2.0 SUMMARY

2.1. In September 2013, the requirements of CLD (Scotland) Regulations 2013 came into force, followed by guidance for Local Authorities in May 2014. These Regulations required the development of a three year plan for CLD in each Local Authority (including actions by CLD partners) commencing 1 September 2015.

2.2. The Community Learning and Development Plan contributes to all the East Dunbartonshire Local Improvement Outcome Plan indicators and many CLD plan actions are part of other Local Outcome plans. The Local Outcome 2 group leads specifically on Local Outcome 2: Our people and communities are equipped with the knowledge and skills for learning, life and work.

2.3. The Community Planning Partnership Board approved the first East Dunbartonshire CLD Plan on 10th September 2015. An update on the progress of the new draft plan was provided to Council in June 2018 with the final Plan agreed by Council on 15 November 2018.

3.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

3.1. It is recommended that the Board:-

a) Notes progress on the delivery of the Local Outcome 2 and associated Community Learning and Development Plan.

4.0 BACKGROUND

4.1. The CLD Plan takes note of current government guidance and advice from the Education Scotland inspection which took place in May and June 2017. Accordingly, it was developed under the following key themes: involvement; shared CLD priorities; planning; governance; and workforce development. Recurring core themes and services from the last plan pertain to youth work, adult learning, employability and community development.

4.2. The CLD Plan sets out a number of objectives and actions to deliver against the themes. It also reflects the long-term local outcomes and targets as

informed by the new Local Outcomes Improvement Plan. For example, the CLD Plan contributes to a number of quality indicators in the LOIP including, increasing the number of social enterprises, opportunities for skills development and volunteering and outcomes to overcome social isolation of older people.

4.3. The priorities of the CLD Plan have a common theme of increased involvement in public decision making by communities of place and of interest. This is a longstanding principle dating from the Christie Commission (2011) and incorporating more recent developments such as the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015 and the current review of Local Governance in Scotland.

4.4. The new CLD Plan outlines the wide range of engagement with CLD partners, practitioners and residents that has taken place. Following the approval in June 2018, further consultation on the draft plan was undertaken over the summer to help inform the final draft. The CLD plan is aligned and contributes to all Local Outcome Improvement Plan outcomes.

4.5. One of the main areas for development highlighted in the 2017 inspection, and reflected in new national Education Scotland CLD guidance, is the need to review arrangements for CLD governance and reporting at the local authority level.

4.6. It was agreed that Local Outcome 2 - Employment & Skills, was the most appropriate area within the new Community Planning structure to govern CLD in line with Education Scotland advice. There are three related themes within this outcome, which are CLD, Employability and Financial Inclusion. The Local Outcome Delivery Group will therefore lead the organisation, monitoring and reporting of Community Learning & Development.

4.7. A key purpose of the group is to facilitate self-evaluation of CLD. A selfevaluation event in Auchinairn was organised in August with a wide range of community partners and representatives invited. This self-evaluation looked at strengths of current provision and areas of improvement. An evaluation report will be considered by the CLD partnership which will inform future action plans. The report will also inform the development and reporting of the Auchinairn Place Plan.

4.8. The group is named the CLD Planning Partnership and in future the Local Outcome is amended to read ‘Our people and communities are engaged and have the knowledge and skills for learning, life and work’. This ensures the community development strand of CLD is considered alongside the other elements.

4.9. The CLD duty is placed with the Council Local Authority, but many aspects of the CLD Plan are developed and delivered in partnership with Community Planning Partners and other local delivery groups.

4.10. The CLD Strategic Partnership group is currently in the process of completing a detailed annual CLD Plan progress report. Although this process is currently

ongoing the following gives an outline of key areas of CLD plan progress. The Local Outcome 2 group's main purpose is to develop and implement the CLD Plan. Some actions within the CLD plan are actioned through the other local outcome groups as detailed below.

4.11. **Local Outcome 1 - CLD action:** Social Enterprise is well understood and supported leading to the development of social enterprise.

EDVA is working closely with Business Gateway Social Enterprise Academy and Firstport to assist with assessing Start Up and Build Up funding for new and potential Social Enterprises to further increase employment, better business and strategic planning, greater sustainability and resilience, and more efficient working practice for Social Enterprises within East Dunbartonshire. Presently at January 2019 to May 2019 EDVA has worked with 12 existing and 15 potentially new Social Enterprise or charities moving to Social Enterprise status on funding governance and business planning.

4.12. **Local Outcome 2 – CLD action:** Our people and communities are engaged and have the knowledge and skills for learning, life and work.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

The LOIP was published with strong community involvement. Place plans have been published for Lennoxtown and Hillhead and Harestanes with Auchinairn and Twechar currently being devised.

The Community Grants Scheme has progressed with online forms being made available for community use in 2019. An increased budget of £100,000 was disbursed including £10,000 to East Dunbartonshire Arts and Sports Councils A range of training / capacity building for community groups has been delivered by Council, EDVA (e.g. on asset transfer) and partners.

4.13 **STRENGTHENING CLD IDENTITY, PERFORMANCE AND CAPACITY**

A new CLD Partnership grouping has been formed to provide improved governance on CLD Plan development and implementation. A regional CLD conference took place alongside numerous CLD Learning Lunches on a range of topics - which have been well attended and evaluated. Events included community planning partners alongside the West CLD Alliance. Links have been made between CLD and to West Regional Improvement Collaborative. Improved performance indicators require to be developed for the CLD plan and this will be considered by the CLD Partnership.

4.14 **FINANCIAL INCLUSION**

A Child Poverty Plan was published in June 2018 which overlaps with Place and CLD plans. The Citizens Advice Bureau are measuring a range of indicators and outcomes measuring financial inclusion e.g. CAB client financial gain

4.15 **YOUTH WORK**

Youth workers are aligned to secondary schools and are delivering programmes to improve skills and confidence for targeted young people. Recently published figures show continued improvement in indicators measuring 16-19 year olds participation in education, training and employment. A new Youth council has been formed to help represent young people's views. Early intervention approaches are being developed through focusing new junior youth clubs in place based primary schools.

4.16 **EMPLOYABILITY AND CORE SKILLS**

The Employability and Financial Inclusion Action Group have developed a new action plan. A key feature of the plan is to access external funding to deliver programmes to improve the employability of young people and adults with multiple barriers to employment. Core skills and community learning provision is being delivered in the areas of vocational training, literacy and numeracy, English for Speakers of Other Languages and ICT. Pathways for progression are being developed and access to accredited learning opportunities improving. Two case studies attached as Appendix 1 demonstrate the positive impact on the lives of learners of improved partnership working with the voluntary sector.

4.17 **Local Outcome 3 – CLD action:** Learning and Development for families improves.

A range of family learning and parenting support programmes have been delivered in "Place" areas including Little Explorer's Nurture Day's and Family Connect. Training has also been provided to staff from across Education, Health and Social Work to promote positive parenting approaches. Community based childcare for up to 2 years olds has been established in Lennoxtown and shortly in Hillhead to allow parents and carers to access employment and training.

Improved pathways have been developed to allow parents/carers to progress from family learning to employability and other core skill provision.

4.18 **Local Outcome 4 - CLD action:** Community Learning and Development promotes community safety and contributes to reductions in anti- social behaviour

PEOPLE EXPERIENCING GENDER BASED VIOLENCE

The East Dunbartonshire Violence Against Women partnership has organised a wide range of community learning events across the area – from raising awareness in schools to training for health practitioners and other community planning partner staff e.g. as part of 16 Days of Action. Furthermore, a range of wellbeing related groups and activity sessions took place for those who have experienced domestic abuse within the community setting.

4.19 **YOUTH DIVERSIONARY ACTIVITIES**

The partnership has developed joint action plans in conjunction with partners, targeting known hotspots and tackling antisocial behaviour. Youth

diversionary work has included assistance to the KLC Youth Group initiative via continued support from the Youth Services and Community Wardens. Additional activities have been provided for young people through delivery of the Junior Warden Scheme (which is Dynamic Youth Award accredited) and through utilisation of the MUGA (multi use games arena).

4.20 **Local Outcome 5 – CLD action:** Community Learning and Development leads to improved health and wellbeing of target groups

There are a number of actions being driven through the CPP Joint Health Improvement Plan that support CLD ambitions; the Tobacco Alliances Smoke Free Playparks, the Physical Activity and Nutrition Groups programme increasing access to exercise and local community cooking experience and the Wider Environment Groups collective actions are all supporting the components towards a quality built and natural environment in which to lead healthier more active lifestyles.

4.21 **Local Outcome 6 – CLD action:** Older more vulnerable people and their carers have access to the community support they need.

The Local Outcome 6 group is progressing priority areas around learning disability, addictions and recovery models, a new mental health strategy, management and prevention of falls, dementia and autism strategies and development and implementation of a carer's strategy. Work will be ongoing to define community learning and development aspects across these areas.

4.22 Increased links between a number of voluntary organisations working across the above areas and East Dunbartonshire Council Skills for Learning, Life and Work has improved partnership approaches to supporting learners with barriers to learning and employment. An example of this is the mental health surgeries organised in the East Dunbartonshire Campus.

4.23 A range of grant funding is provided to the community and voluntary sector to target older more vulnerable people and their carer's.

ANN DAVIE
DEPUTE CHIEF EXECUTIVE EDUCATION, PEOPLE & BUSINESS Appendix 1

LOCAL OUTCOME 2: EAST DUNBARTONSHIRE COMMUNITY LEARNING AND DEVELOPMENT PLAN 2018-2021 PROGRESS REPORT

CASE STUDY 1

First met with client for registration with the Pipeline Project. Client B was looking for support to start to develop a career for himself.

The client was in receipt of Disability Living Allowance (DLA) and no other benefit or income therefore he was Economically Inactive**.** He received DLA as he was born

with disabilities that impacts on his spine causing him severe pain, he also has dexterity issues in his hands particularly his left hand. The client is completely deaf in his right ear and has a hearing aid for his left ear. The client only had two jobs and both were temporary lasting no more than four months and therefore he is regarded as having limited work experience.

What challenges to employment you were facing? Real or perceived
Challenges faced included a lack of motivation due to unemployment induced social isolation, no clear direction on what career path I wanted to choose other than a reluctance to undertake retail or public facing work and a feeling of imposter syndrome when reaching interview stage of a job application.

The client was interested in working within an employability context or a support worker type role. By creating an action plan, was able to identify the clients goals and what barriers to achieving them he was facing.

Goal: To gain full-time employment that is start of a career.
Barriers: No paid work experience; disability (limited dexterity in both hands/arms); negative self-talk.

As the client had no experience in any of the types of jobs he was looking to do, it was agreed that volunteering to gain experience and enhance CV would be a good starting point.
Successful application to volunteer with Citizens Advice Bureau (CAB) After 6 weeks of training commenced volunteering one day a week.

A Case Worker advised the client of the Youth Employment Initiative (YEI) as this was a wage incentive that he could use to actively seek employment by letting employers know about it.

Successfully achieved volunteering position with a Community Development Trust (CDT) based in Glasgow-Volunteered two mornings per week supporting job seeking individuals to search and apply for jobs; create/update CVs; interview preparation and other employability related tasks.

As the client was busy with his 2 volunteering positions and searching and applying for employment, Case Worker maintained contact through email and sent links to jobs he may have been interested in to ensure he wasn't missing out on opportunities.

Challenges through the pipeline stages:

- Dips in motivation
- 6-7 Unsuccessful interviews **Achievements:**

- Successfully completed 6 weeks training with Citizens Advice Bureau (CAB)
- Gained volunteering position with CAB
- Gained volunteering position with Glasgow based Community Development Trust
- Improvement in standard of application forms
- Increased confidence

- Supporting others to remove barriers in their life i.e offering money advice and employability related tasks
- Gained part time 25hr p/wk employment with voluntary organisation as an Administration/Support Assistant (18th July 2018)

The clients progress could help inspire others:

- Hard work and determination evidences that individuals not only can gain employment but start to develop a career in a field of their choice
- By showing that volunteering can help in leading to a job that person previously had no experience in
- Having the support on hand to talk through challenges in motivation and alternative approaches to job searching and skills building was vital.
- Getting in to a routine of leaving the house to speak to other people who you feel are listening and job search at an external location was a key indicator in increased success in reaching interview and employment stages.

CASE STUDY 2. - Supporting Financial Inclusion through a multi-agency approach

DF was a Working Matters client who lives in Auchinairn. D has serious health conditions including severe epilepsy, depression, insomnia, COPD and Asthma.

After the death of his mother he took in his brother who has severe mental health issues including Psychosis. His tenancy was under threat due to a recurring pattern of failing to keep up arrears payments leading to an eviction being imminent. EDC housing were having great difficulty engaging with D who did not meet appointments or answer letters. In addition we suspected D was not eating well and this was having an impact on his health.

We organised a benefit check with our CAB outreach surgery in the HUB and discovered D was eligible for Personal Independence Payment and we supported him in applying for the benefit which required a medical. We asked Ceartas to provide advocacy for D at the medical and they provided a home visit. Ceartas called after the appointment and voiced their concerns about the conditions D and his brother was living in, with D sleeping on a chair, no curtains and there had been no electricity on for at least a few days.

It was prior to the Christmas holidays and we were concerned about support services closing down. We discussed the matter with the Foodbank at the Baptist Church, CAB, Twecher Furniture Initiative and Ceartas. We were able to arrange enough food from the foodbank to see D and his brother over the holiday period and were able to put him forward for an emergency fund payment from CAB. This ensured both had electricity and food over the holiday period. Twecher Furniture Initiative provided furniture including a bed for D and put up curtain rails and curtains. They also helped us source flooring for main living areas.

Our main priority was maintaining D's tenancy and with CAB's help we made housing aware of the situation. CAB supported D at court and we provided a statement to confirm we were working closely with D manage his income and meet his commitments. Ceartas provided advocacy at D's medical assessment and he was awarded PIP which alleviated his financial situation. An agreement was reached with Housing for a reasonable sum to be paid off arrears on a fortnightly basis and we were able to set up a proper budgeting plan with D. In addition D was able to apply for a transport card through his new benefit and is now able to travel across East Dunbartonshire which has encouraged him to uptake available interventions with us such as healthy eating and beginner IT support. His arrears have been cleared and he is not missing any due rent payments. He has utilised his back payments to get his home decorated and is now taking a pride in his home. We have organised support for his brother.

This was a joint partnership intervention where different services worked together to provide their specialist areas in both support and realistic and sustainable solutions for a vulnerable resident. Partners included, EDC Working Matters, CAB, Ceartas, EDC Housing Twecher, Healthy Eating and CAP.

AGENDA ITEM NO: 8

COMMUNITY PLANNING PARTNERSHIP BOARD	**10 OCTOBER 2019**
PNCA/099/19/DG	**DEPUTE CHIEF EXECUTIVE PLACE, NEIGHBOURHOOD AND CORPORATE ASSETS**
CONTACT OFFICER:	**DAVID GEAR, PLACE & BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT MANAGER TEL: 0141 578 8622**
SUBJECT TITLE:	**EAST DUNBARTONSHIRE LOCAL OUTCOMES IMPROVEMENT PLAN UPDATE REPORT**

1.0 PURPOSE

1.1. The purpose of this report is to present the Community Planning Partnership Board with the East Dunbartonshire Local Outcomes Improvement Plan Update Report (Report).

2.0 SUMMARY

2.1. The East Dunbartonshire Local Outcome Improvement Plan 2017 – 2027 (LOIP) was approved in December 2017. In addition to a programme of ongoing detailed progress reporting to the Community Planning Partnership Board on each Local Outcome delivery area, there is a requirement to publish on a regular basis an overview of the progress made in relation to the delivery of the LOIP.

2.2. This is the first update Report, and thereafter these will be provided annually. The Report outlines some of the key progress made since the publication of the LOIP in late 2017. The final version of this Report will be published following the Community Planning Partnership Board in October 2019.

2.3. In preparation for this update Report, each Local Outcome Group has reviewed its progress and prepared key information on the status of various strategies and action plans currently in place to support the delivery of the LOIP. For the purposes of reporting on the LOIP, a draft update Report has been prepared and this is provided at **Appendix 1**.

2.4. Following approval by the Community Planning Partnership Board, final design work on the document will be undertaken and the final version will be published online via the East Dunbartonshire Council website. Hard copies will available in both Council and East Dunbartonshire Leisure & Culture Trust run buildings and facilities. Each respective Community Planning Partnership Partner will be provided with hard copies of the Report to make available.

2.5. The update Report includes information such as; the status of local outcome delivery plans and commentary of progress against LOIP indicators; case studies of work undertaken under each local outcome since the LOIP was approved; and a summary of progress of Place work and for Community Learning & Development.

2.6. The Scottish Government Public Bodies & Public Service Reform Division are tracking the level of reporting which takes place on LOIPs, and as such local authorities are requested to provide a copy of the update Reports to Scottish Government once completed. The draft update Report was approved at Council in September, and this draft version has been shared with the Scottish Government. The final approved version will be submitted to the Scottish Government following the Community Planning Partnership Board in October.

3.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

3.1. It is recommended that the Board:-

a) Approves the East Dunbartonshire Local Outcomes Improvement Plan update Report; and

b) Notes that minor editorial changes can be if required by the Depute Chief Executive for Place, Neighbourhood & Corporate Assets in order to finalise the document design process, with any substantive changes brought back to Board for approval.

THOMAS GLEN
DEPUTE CHIEF EXECUTIVE PLACE, NEIGHBOURHOOD AND CORPORATE ASSETS

2017-2027

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Update 2018/2019

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East Dunbartonshire Local Outcomes Improvement Plan

About Community Planning

What is Community Planning?

Community Planning is a process where local organisations work together (East Dunbartonshire Council; NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde; Police Scotland; Scottish Fire and Rescue Service; Scottish Enterprise) and with local communities to improve services with the aim of reducing inequalities. This may be through joint projects, agreeing joint policies or just making sure everyone knows what each other is doing and sharing expertise.

What is the Community Planning Partnership?

Our vision for 2027 is to w*ork together to achieve the best with the people of East Dunbartonshire.* The Local Outcome Improvement Plan is a ten-year plan sets out the priority outcomes for East Dunbartonshire and how as a partnership these will be achieved. The Community Planning Partnership (CPP) is the collective name given to these public organisations when they work together. Other partners within the CPP are: East Dunbartonshire Health and Social Care Partnership; East Dunbartonshire Leisure and Culture Trust; Historic Environment Scotland; HMP Low Moss; New College Lanarkshire; Registered Social Landlords (Housing Associations); Scottish Government; Skills Development Scotland; Voluntary Sector Organisations; Visit Scotland.

What is the Local Outcome Improvement Plan?

The Local Outcome Improvement Plan is a shared plan for our Community Planning Partnership and was developed through extensive consultation with partners and communities. It outlines why and how we will work together with our partners to organise and provide services in a way that tackles known inequalities. The LOIP identifies six local outcomes which we seek to deliver with our people and communities.

Our Six Local Outcomes are:

1. East Dunbartonshire has a sustainable and resilient economy with busy town and village centres, a growing business base, and is an attractive place in which to visit and invest.
2. Our people are equipped with knowledge and skills for learning, life and work.
3. Our children and young people are safe, healthy and ready to learn.
4. East Dunbartonshire is a safe place in which to live, work and visit.
5. Our people experience good physical and mental health and wellbeing with access to a quality built and natural environment in which to lead healthier and more active lifestyles.

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6. Our older population and more vulnerable citizens are supported to maintain their independence and enjoy a high quality of life, and they, their families and carers benefit from effective care and support services

How are we doing?

Local Outcome 1 – East Dunbartonshire has a sustainable and resilient economy with busy town and village centres, a growing business base, and is an attractive place in which to visit and invest

The delivery plan for Local Outcome 1 is the ***East Dunbartonshire Economic Development Strategy.***

Key Achievements in 2018/19

- Town Centre Plans have been developed for Bearsden, Bishopbriggs and Milngavie, with Kirkintilloch to follow once all work related to the ongoing Kirkintilloch Masterplan has been completed. The strategies are 'live' documents and will be subject to regular monitoring and review, evolving as needs change.

- As part of Business Gateway's Business Week, events were held for town centre businesses on The Challenges Facing Retail and Meet the Partners by means of workshops which provided opportunities for networking. Council officers have been working with BID Milngavie and the emerging Kirkintilloch BID to scope out training required and linking with other support agencies such as Scotland's Towns Partnership and Scotland's Improvement Districts.

- The inaugural East Dunbartonshire Business week took place during 14-18 May 2018 and offered a range of innovative and informative events to support local commerce. The theme was 'Be Informed, Be Inspired' and provided valuable insight into the economic support available to all and was deemed a great success and well received by those attending the sessions, workshops and presentations on a full range of business subjects.

- Partnership working between the various agencies in Local Outcome Delivery Group 1 to develop a programme of support for Social Enterprises in East Dunbartonshire.

- A new 'Eco-Friendly Business' category has been created for the annual Business Awards, to reward and encourage sustainable business practices. Business Gateway is engaging with Zero Waste Scotland to explore awareness raising initiatives within the Business Community.

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Case Study: Kirkintilloch Canal Festival

The East Dunbartonshire Community Planning Partnership published an Economic Development Strategy in 2017, one of the areas of the strategy is to support local activity which encourages viability in our villages and town centres.

The Kirkintilloch Canal Festival takes place in August each year to celebrate the town, its assets and provide an inclusive celebration for local people and businesses. Centred around the Forth & Clyde Canal and the town centre, the event is run by East Dunbartonshire Council in partnership with Police Scotland, Scottish Canals, Forth & Clyde Canal Society, Seagull Trust, Scottish Fire & Rescue Service, New College Lanarkshire, East Dunbartonshire Culture & Leisure Trust, community organisations, churches and local business.

The festival attracts thousands of people to the town every year, and promotes many of the town centres assets, its heritage, and businesses. There is a large economic impact resulting from the festival..

As well as local economic benefits, the festival enables interaction with local assets and activities for children and their families, who can benefit from outdoor experiences along and around the canal which offers a wealth of learning opportunities.

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Local Outcome 2 – Our people are equipped with knowledge and skills for learning, life and work

The delivery plan for Local Outcome 2 is the ***Employability Strategy and Action Plan 2018-2021.***

Key Achievements in 2018/19

- The European Social Fund Skills Pipeline project provided support to 152 individuals who have at least two significant barriers to employment and 44 have moved into employment. A request to extend the project until 2022 has been made to the Scottish Government.

- Two successful week long residential trips for young people and adult learners were organised which also included young people/pupils from Positive Achievements and Secondary Wellbeing Support Service. Twenty one young people and learners attended a residential in October 2018 and a further twenty one attended in March 2019. The March 2019 residential, for the first time included a practice Duke of Edinburgh expedition where 12 young people were recommended to progress to their qualifying expedition in May 2019.

- Six young people have been supported to enter employment with support of grants to employers through the Scottish Employer Recruitment Incentive (SERI) programme. All of these young people have at least one significant barrier to employment.

- The City Deal 'Working Matters' project provided support to long term unemployed individuals with health issues. The programme has supported over one hundred individuals with thirteen securing paid employment. Exit strategies have been developed to ensure remaining learners are supported in the future as funding for the programme ceased in March 2019.

- The Annual Participation measure published in summer 2018 showed 96.2% of 16-19 year olds in East Dunbartonshire were in education, training or employment. This is an increase of 0.2% from last year and is higher than the national average of 91.8%.

- Phase six of the apprenticeship programme started at the end of August in the occupational areas of Early Years, Streetscene and Roads. All eleven apprentices are progressing well. Phase five apprentices who started in 2017 are progressing well with many securing full time employment. The phase 4 construction management apprentice progressed to a full time project officer's post with East Dunbartonshire Council.

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CASE STUDY – Working Matters Programme

The Skills for Learning, Life and Work City Deal Working Matters team held a Celebration of Success to mark the end of the 3 year employability programme which finished in March 2019. Each learner was presented with a portfolio of all of their qualifications and achievements over the lifespan of the programme. Learners achieved a range of qualifications including Open University modules, Adult Achievement Awards, Succeeding in the Workplace, First Aid, Mental Health First Aid, Food Hygiene and Health & Safety.

Working Matters was a programme funded by DWP, which focussed on improving the quality of life and employment prospects for those in receipt of Employment and Support Allowance. 106 people from Kirkintilloch, Lennoxtown, Lenzie, Torrance, Bishopbriggs, Auchinairn, Milngavie and Bearsden participated in the programme with referrals coming from the jobcentre or self referrals through partner organisations. The majority of activity was facilitated from the Kirkintilloch Learning Campus and surrounding area however, outreach activity was provided for those unable to travel.

The City Deal Working Matters programme exceeded all of the targets set for employment, engagement, barrier removal, addressing skills deficit, improving presentation to employers and improving experience of work. 13 East Dunbartonshire residents moved into work as a direct result of the programme. Many more have taken up local volunteering opportunities with two learners successfully completing the council ITALL (Introductory Training in Adult Literacies Learning) training programme last year and who have now gone on to become Volunteer Literacy Tutors within the council Literacies Service.

Working Matters focussed heavily on health improvement interventions and ways to reduce social isolation. Weekly activities to promote routine and structure were introduced such as a weekly quiz and a weekly walking group was established with learners completing walk leadership training allowing them to lead the group. Exercise was encouraged and swimming lessons and weekly exercise sessions ran in Kirkintilloch Leisure Centre. The learners have become much more active, are keen to continue their weekly structure and routine, and are now facilitating the sessions themselves. Local partner organisations CAB, Caertas, Connexions, EDVA and EDAMH all helped to contribute to the support on offer to help combat the complex health and financial barriers faced by many.

Participants feel less socially isolated and more in control of their own lives now and have reported an improvement in their mental health. Feedback from those involved in the programme has been extremely positive.

Local Outcome 3 – Our children and young people are safe, healthy and ready to learn

The Delivering for Children and Young People's Partnership (DCYPP) is the multi-agency strategic planning group responsible for progressing actions. The group has a three year plan.

Key Achievements in 2018/19

- £75,000 of funding per year for three years was secured to be used primarily to establish a Young Persons Looked After and Accommodated Children (LAAC) Champions Board. A group of care experienced young people has been established to take this work forward. A Young Person's Development Advisor temporary post has been created and an advisor has been appointed. The role of the job is to support and facilitate the young care experienced people for the LAAC Champions Board.

- Police Scotland introduced three dedicated Campus Officers to schools across East Dunbartonshire. Whilst their remit is wide and varied, they can assist with specific cases within schools to support attainment.

- A formal statutory consultation was undertaken to close Merkland and Campsie View schools and build a new school in Waterside. This was approved by the Council and the design process will begin soon. The school communities of Merkland and Campsie View as well as the Waterside Community will be involved in the design of the new school. Colleagues from Health will be involved to ensure the new environment meets the health needs of the young people.

- The Little Explorers Nurture Day continued to provide a one stop shop for an average of 40 families every week, at Hillhead Community Centre. Two parents from Hillhead are now running a parent-led group called, 'Monster Mash-up', for other parents and children in the area. This good practice is being piloted in Auchinairn Community Centre and early indications are showing good involvement from the local community and partnership services.

- The Wellbeing Support Resources within each secondary school continue to work with a wide range of young people and work carried out in each school arises from the particular needs of the pupil population. Examples of work include individual work with young people, focussed on managing anxiety and development of bespoke curricular programmes. Evaluation of the impact of the work carried out by the Wellbeing Support Resources indicates consistently positive differences made for young people in their wellbeing and inclusion in education.

- Additional Supports Needs bases were created (including nurseries) within Wester Cleddens Primary School and Castlehill Primary School. The huts at Baldernock Primary School were removed and a new teaching class created within the main school building. The team also led on the reconfiguration of Millersneuk Primary School, creating two new classrooms to accommodate an increase in the school roll. A new staffroom and nurture kitchen were also formed in addition to a new disabled wet room and W/C

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The Delivering for Children & Young People's Partnership (DCYPP) is responsible for LOIP 3: "our children and young people live in a safe and accessible environment where they are ready to learn and physical and mental health and wellbeing is maximised". LOIP 3's delivery mechanism is the East Dunbartonshire's Integrated Children's Services Plan 2017-20.

The East Dunbartonshire Sexual Health Strategy Group (SHSG) is a Partnership Group with representation from both statutory and voluntary Partners, which coordinates and reports on the progressive public health approach to maintain high levels of health, good relationships and positive wellbeing; to live well through selfmanagement, improved health literacy through an assets-based approach to sexual health.

A core outcome for this Partnership is the delivery of the Scottish Government Pregnancy and Parenthood in Young People (PPYP) Strategy 2016-2026, which in turn aligns to the priorities within East Dunbartonshire's Integrated Children's Services Plan 2017-20.

The SHSG identified within their action plan, to revise and refresh the East Dunbartonshire Policy for Relationships, Sexual Health & Parenthood Education; enabling a common understanding and approach towards the delivery of Sexual Health and Relationship Education.

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This universal policy, supported through the protocols and guidance in effect provides a one stop shop toolkit staff members from all CP Partners to; raise awareness, build capacity and support children and young people in their understandings and actions that support positive relationships and sexual health outcomes.

In enhancing the policy, the collective members of the SHSG also undertook to: review, revise and develop the following:

- Revise and deliver a Sexual Health Protocol for Sexually Active Young People (Under 16 years).
- Revise and deliver on the Sexual Health Protocol for Children & Young People who are Looked After at Home & away from Home.
- Develop and deliver guidance for young people, who are pregnant or a new parent, to remain and be supported with education settings.

Partners undertook to work collegiately, ensuring that the each approach provided the steer and practical guidance and could be understood and interpreted all staff for which this documentation is of relevance. The Policy Protocols have been noted by the Community Planning Partnership and East Dunbartonshire Council and are displayed on the ED website, as well as being adopted by each of the partners within SHSG. The Guidance has been developed for approval by the EDC Education Department and has already been cited as a good practice approach, which is being considered for replication within other local authorities.

The Partners are now actively working to identify and deliver front line staff training enabling all those, who in their role engage with children and young people, to become familiar with the content of the individual and collective documentation and the appropriateness of these documents delivering a constant and consistent approach to the delivery of Sexual Health and Relationship Education across East Dunbartonshire.

Local Outcome 4 – East Dunbartonshire is a safe place in which to live, work and visit

The ***Safer and Stronger Together Strategy*** is the overarching strategy for Local Outcome 4.

Key Achievements in 2018/19

- The inaugural Community Justice East Dunbartonshire conference entitled, 'Community Justice through a trauma informed lens' was held on 15 November 2018 in Woodhill Evangelical Church, Bishopbriggs. The event was attended by 130 colleagues from the Council, Health and Social Care Partnership and third sector as well as wider stakeholders who discussed how trauma and adverse childhood experiences affect people and how this can lead to offending and victimisation, which in turn can lead to stigma. There was a range of speakers, workshops and research presentations along with networking opportunities.

- Officers from the Council's Community Protection Service (Community Safety, Environmental Health and Trading Standards Teams) ran a series of surgeries in conjunction with colleagues from Housing, Police Scotland and the Scottish Fire and Rescue Service. The drop-in surgeries enabled local residents to raise concerns and issues about community safety matters and to seek advice on a range of matters such as crime prevention, fire safety and antisocial behaviour. Targeted enforcement patrols were also delivered during the Place Days of Action in order to tackle key community safety issues. The events were held in Auchinairn, Hillhead and Lennoxtown, the Council's three "Place" localities.

- Unpaid work service delivered a wide range of community projects including: clearing the championships cycling time trial route and creating sensory gardens for children with disabilities. Throughout the year this totalled 21,669 hours of unpaid work invested in our communities. This equates to the value of around £154,000 (based on National Living Wage at that time).

- The Council and Police Scotland joined forces to support the Keep Safe initiative in the area, which provides vulnerable adults with a safe space and point of contact if they feel insecure or unsafe whilst they are out and about. More details can be found on the Keep Safe website www.iammescotland.co.uk/keep-safe/about-keepsafe/

- Empowered developed comprehensive online guidance about the local and national services that are available to support families affected by violence or abuse. The improved information is located within the Health and Social Care Services section of the Council's website and will continue to be monitored to ensure it is up to date and relevant.

Case Study: **Development of East Dunbartonshire Council Community Alerts Initiative**

A new initiative led by East Dunbartonshire Council's Trading Standards Service and Police Scotland in conjunction with Neighbourhood Watch Scotland has recently been introduced to help protect residents from doorstep and acquisitive crime (including bogus callers, rogue traders and distraction burglary), thus helping to make our communities safer. The initiative is about sharing information to prevent residents falling victim to bogus callers and rogue traders who call uninvited to homes under the guise of being legitimate traders. Residents can respond directly to alerts and are encouraged to contact Police Scotland or Trading Standards to report any suspicious activity in their area.

Neighbourhood Watch Scotland is a Scottish Charitable Incorporated Organisation, with the aim of helping people work together to make communities safer. East Dunbartonshire Community Alerts is hosted through Neighbourhood Watch Scotland's website and allows Police Scotland and East

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Dunbartonshire Council Trading Standards to send alerts direct to residents within East Dunbartonshire. Alerts can be tailored to particular areas or communities within East Dunbartonshire allowing a targeted response to localised issues. Residents can register free through the Neighbourhood Watch Scotland website, to indicate that they wish to receive alerts from both Police Scotland and the Council.

The first East Dunbartonshire Community Alerts message that was circulated related to reports of bogus officials in the Milngavie area. Both East Dunbartonshire Council and Police Scotland are actively promoting the scheme through community events, press releases and social media. Police Scotland Youth Volunteers are also assisting with targeted leaflet drops across different parts of the Council area. The initiative will be further developed over coming months in order to protect our communities, ensuring that as many residents as possible are signed up in order to maximise the number of people that receive the alerts. This will involve work and further engagement with a range of partners and stakeholders in community groups, voluntary groups and other Council services and organisations.

Local Outcome 5 – Our people experience good physical and mental health and wellbeing with access to a quality built and natural environment in which to lead healthier and more active lifestyles

The ***East Dunbartonshire Joint Health Improvement Plan (J-HIP)*** is the local delivery plan for Local Outcome 5.

Key Achievements in 2018/19

- A new East Dunbartonshire cycle map aimed to encourage people to get active was launched in 2018. The map features 17 walking and cycling routes which range from 2.2km to 215km which utilise the National Cycle Network, off road path network and quiet links. In addition, there are lots of information on bike maintenance, safety tips, cycle parking, public transport and walking. Copies of the map are available from the Council's Community Hubs, libraries, community centres and leisure centres as well as the Auld Kirk Museum and Council offices at Southbank House, Marina HQ and Broomhill. The map can also be downloaded from www.eastdunbarton.gov.uk/healthyhabits

- The Joint Health Improvement Plan (JHIP) 2018-2021 was approved in May 2018. The plan identifies the following five key priority areas that reflect the draft outcomes within the national Public Health Review and the health and wellbeing needs of local residents.

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- Air Quality Planning Guidance was approved in May 2018 following a period of consultation. The guidance sets out criteria to be used by the Planning Authority to determine the need for an Air Quality Assessment as part of the planning process.

- Boghead Wood just off Boghead Road in Lenzie underwent an overhaul to improve access. The improvements included drainage works and the creation of a raised causeway path in the low lying wetter section of the path through the wood. The major footpath running through Boghead Wood was also resurfaced with ULTITREC, a recycled material which was chosen for being sustainable, low cost and because it gives a slightly loose finish to provide grip during icy conditions.

- The monthly relaxing read session continued to take place in William Patrick Library. Research shows that reading reduces stress, can help lower blood pressure and can improve your memory. At these sessions people can sit back and listen to a selection of poetry and stories, from old favourites to the latest bestsellers.

- The new Obesity and Physical Activity group revised and implemented the Active Children East Smartly (ACES) programme to align to the Curriculum for Excellence supporting this to be a teacher led approach.

- The Green Network Strategy was developed by East Dunbartonshire Council in partnership with Glasgow and Clyde Valley Green Network Partnership. It is the first Green Network Strategy covering East Dunbartonshire. The green network supports the local economy, helps safeguard biodiversity and improves the health and wellbeing of residents.

Case Study- East Dunbartonshire Tobacco Alliance

The East Dunbartonshire Tobacco Alliance is one of 5 Partnership sub groups, whose combined programmes deliver positive public health outcomes across East Dunbartonshire.

The work of the Tobacco Alliance has been previously recognised, being presented with the Award of Excellence by ASH Scotland for the group's contribution towards creating a tobacco-free generation of Scots by 2034.

In furthering the ambitions of the group, Partners have been working with the Kirkintilloch Canal Festival to develop the event as a 'Smoke-free Festival'. Starting with one small dedicated area within the 'Festival' site, and by undertaking customer satisfaction annual service user surveys, the reach of the Smokefree area has developed to now include the whole Festival site.

In realising the ambition towards East Dunbartonshire becoming smoke-free, the Tobacco Alliance has also been developing a network of Smokefree play-parks across the authority. Again starting small, the first Smokefree play park was delivered in 2016.

Since then, The Tobacco Alliance has been working in partnership with the Education Department and directly within local Primary Schools to increase knowledge and awareness and to encourage participation and support towards a smoke-free East Dunbartonshire. Over 550 children, in 13 Primary Schools, have now participated in learning about; the health issues associated with tobacco use, the dangers of second hand smoke and in providing drawings and designs for the signage which is placed within each play park (which asks all who use the play to respect the area as a smoke-free zone). By May 2019 the number of smoke-free play parks has risen to 47 and are located within: Auchinairn / Bearsden / Bishopbriggs / Harestanes / Lennoxtown / Milngavie / Milton of Campsie and Torrance.

The work of the Tobacco Alliance has caught the attention of The Scottish Government and with Health and Social Care Partnerships across NHS Greater Glasgow & Clyde and has been cited as both good practice and has also been replicated.

By creating a clean air environment the east Dunbartonshire Tobacco Alliance aim to:

- Remove the visibility of smoking to children, young people and families
- Encourage public acceptability of smoke free areas
- Reduce the risk of second hand smoke to children, young people and families
- Reduce the risk of fire, litter and related clean up costs at community events

Local Outcome 6 – Our older population and more vulnerable citizens are supported to maintain their independence and enjoy a high quality of life, and they, their families and carers benefit from effective care and support services

The ***Health and Social Care Partnership (HSCP) Strategic Plan 2018-2021*** is the overarching strategy for Local Outcome 6.

Key Achievements in 2018/19

- Dementia Awareness week took place from 4-10 June 2018. East Dunbartonshire HSCP organised a series of events during the week to spread understanding of dementia within local schools and care facilities.

- The average length of time in hospital following a fall in a care home has reduced from an average of 18 days in 2017 to a current average of 13 days.

- In 2018/19, there were 587 new community alarms installed. This increased the number of people with a community alarm by over 6% compared to 2017/18. In addition the HSCP have commissioned a highly successful pilot with Sol Connect to provide intensive technology assisted care, which safely increases levels of independence. This is now being extended to three new customers.

- Work was undertaken with churches, in Bearsden (Kessington Parish Church) and Lenzie (Union Church), where dementia awareness training was delivered to staff and volunteers who run dementia cafes and Come and Sing groups. The benefits of music and singing are becoming more recognised in stimulating the brain and keeping people connected to their communities.

- There has been a 17.6% increase in bed days lost to discharges delayed against a 2015/16 baseline. This is primarily a result of an increased number of adults with incapacity ready for discharge. Of all referrals made to the Hospital Assessment Social Work Team, 80% are discharged within 72 hours. The intermediate care facility at Westerton Care Home enables a longer period of assessment and rehab within a homely setting as an alternative to long term care. Over the past year 33% of those admitted have been supported to return home.

- Men's Shed Bearsden – Men's Sheds are community workshops where men can go to work on their own projects, socialise or work together on communal projects. With the support of the HSCP lead officer, a dilapidated pagoda building within King George V Park in Bearsden was leased and renovated and now has over 60 members. The project has already begun to deliver on its objectives: to provide support for older men at risk of isolation; contribute to the mental wellbeing of older men through social contact and meaningful activity; to provide access to social support for men experiencing loneliness and isolation or depression following challenging life events.

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Case Study – Autistic Spectrum Disorder – Festival of Celebration

This year's Festival of Celebration took place from 21st March to 23rd March in the run-up to World Autism Awareness Week. This is the second annual festival celebrating the artistic and creative work of people with autism spectrum conditions, learning disability and mental health issues.

The festival began with a powerful performance by the Sounds of the Gallery Band in the Lillie Art Gallery in Milngavie. The Festival was formally opened by David Aitken. The main events of the festival began with a programme of events including a report from a major University of Edinburgh research project called “Music as Social Innovation”, and inputs on good autism practice. The first day concluded with a Samba Drumming workshop.

There was a full day of performances in Kirkintilloch Town Hall on Saturday 23rd March 2019, including performances from the Kelvinbank Drama Group, and performances and workshops from Indepen-Dance, and Creative Spark Theatre Arts. The day concluded with live gigs from Rookie Rockstars, Sounds of the Gallery and the Limelight Band. Throughout the day there were DJ sets from DJ Python and animations by the LAC Digital Skills Group.

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Place Plans

Tackling inequalities is the core theme of the Local Outcomes Improvement Plan and is to be embedded into everything the Community Planning Partnership (CPP) does. The CPP's Place Plans will help to reduce inequalities at a local level in our four Place communities which are Lennoxtown, Hillhead & Harestanes, Twechar and AuchinairnPlace Plans are bespoke plans for four the geographic communities and are a requirement of the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015, which places the duty to plan in partnership for areas which experience the poorest outcomes.

The evolution of each Place Plan requires a bespoke way of building community capacity and involvement, which requires to work for the unique circumstances of each local area. There has been ongoing communication and engagement with these communities, Community Planning Partners and various Council services to set themes and actions to take forward work in these areas over the coming years.

Community Learning and Development (CLD) in East Dunbartonshire

The East Dunbartonshire CLD Plan has been developed in partnership and is embedded in the CPP structure. The plan reflects the long-term local outcomes and targets as informed by the Local Outcomes Improvement Plan. Learning and Development in our communities is an agenda which cuts across all of the 6 local priority outcomes including, increasing the number of social enterprises, opportunities for skills development and volunteering and outcomes to overcome social isolation of older people.

The priorities of the CLD Plan have a common theme of increased involvement in decision making by communities of place and of interest. This reflects principles established from the Christie Commission (2011) and incorporating more recent developments such as the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015 and the current review of Local Governance in Scotland. Following work with Education Scotland during a recent HMIE inspection the CLD Plan governance has been fully integrated into the structure of the Community Planning Partnership to help support a holistic approach to the delivery of its outcomes which are closely aligned to the priority outcomes of the Local Outcome Improvement Plan.

Child Poverty Report and Action Plan

East Dunbartonshire published the first Child Poverty Report and Action Plan in June 2019 in partnership with NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde Board, and together with the ED HSCP. This will be reviewed and reported on annually with the primary focus being on reducing the number of children living in poverty within East Dunbartonshire and increasing household income.

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Glasgow City Region and Inclusive Growth

Inclusive growth concerns the economy and equity in the benefits experienced by every section of society, and is key to City Deal structures. Within East Dunbartonshire inclusive growth is seen to be fundamental to progression of the LOIP and our performance identified across all outcomes. The Economic Development Strategy 2017-20 and the role of the Regional Economic Strategy are key to all efforts in maximising local economic growth and recovery and in our employment opportunities.

The Council is an active member of Glasgow City Region and the City Deal Infrastructure Programme, and during 2018/19 has been preparing a Strategic Business Case for approval 'East Dunbartonshire City Deal Place and Growth Programme.' The authority is also represented on all the City Region groups and leads in the Land Use and Sustainability Portfolio.

Raising Awareness of the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015

The Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015 introduces new rights and duties to give communities more say on and be more involved in improving public services and gives new rights to owning and leasing land. As part of ongoing work to raise awareness of the different aspects of the Act, the Community Planning Partnership has published local guidance in relation to Community Asset Transfer, and is in the process of completing a local food growing strategy following a long period of engagement.

Participatory Budgeting is a way of giving local people a direct say in how funding is spent. Participatory Budgeting will be developed in East Dunbartonshire, particularly in our Place areas, giving local people a say on what is important to them within their community.

Having Community Development Workers embedded into our Place areas is crucial to support and develop capacity building of the communities within our Place area and help realise the ambitions of our Place Plans.

A user-friendly guide to the Community Empowerment Act can be found on the website detailed below. The Community Planning Partnership is committed to working with community organisations, local partners and residents to ensure that they have a say and are at the heart of everything we do.

http://www.communityscot.org.uk/resources/policy-developments/

The year ahead

The Local Outcomes Improvement Plan update report highlights the Community Planning Partnership's progress in achieving its ambitions so far. Positive progress can be seen across the priority outcomes, with good examples of partnership working leading to more positive outcomes for our communities. The Community Planning Partnership will continue to ensure community participation is the focusof community planning, ensuring communities are meaningfully involved in service design and delivery. Tackling inequalities continues to be the theme of the Local Outcomes Improvement Plan and will underpin everything the Community Planning Partnership does. The LOIP and its performance will be kept under review to ensure our priorities remain relevant to our local communities.

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The CPP will continue to build on its progress in order to achieve positive outcomes and tackle inequalities within our communities. The development activity undertaken for the next twelve months will be reported back to the Community Planning Partnership Board in late 2020.

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COMMUNITY PLANNING PARTNERSHIP BOARD	**10 OCTOBER 2019**
PNCA/100/19/DG	**DEPUTE CHIEF EXECUTIVE PLACE, NEIGHBOURHOOD AND CORPORATE ASSETS**
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SUBJECT TITLE:	**PLACE PLANS – AUCHINAIRN & TWECHAR**

1.0 PURPOSE

1.1. The purpose of this report is to provide the Board with an update on the development of Place Plans for Auchinairn and Twechar, and present both plans for approval **(Appendix 1 and 2).**

2.0 SUMMARY

2.1. Place Plans are bespoke plans for four geographic communities in East Dunbartonshire that have been identified and agreed as experiencing the most inequality. These plans are a requirement of the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015, which places the duty to plan in partnership for areas which experience the poorest outcomes.

2.2. A report to Community Planning Partnership Board earlier in 2019 included an update on the progress of the development of these Place Plans. At that time, it was agreed that officers would conduct a final stage of engagement using short consultative documents, and thereafter a final draft Place Plan for each area would be prepared and presented in a future report to Council, and to the Community Planning Partnership.

2.3. Over the summer, there has been ongoing communication and engagement with these communities, with Community Planning Partners and with various council Services.

2.4. Within Auchinairn, workshops and further discussions with community planning partners and council service areas has taken place including a selfevaluation event and mapping session held in August to which all stakeholders in Auchinairn were invited. Further community engagement was facilitated at the Auchinairn Family Fun Day in July, and at the Health & Wellbeing event in Huntershill in August, both of which were led by the community development worker, and community group engagement has been continuous.

2.5. Some of the challenges encountered through consultation work has been achieving regular engagement from local people, and locally based groups in Auchinairn. In recognition of this challenge and the importance of community engagement and ownership of Place Plans, this has informed a range of future key actions within the proposed Plan. These relate to the need to continue to work with the local community via a community development approach, with workers embedded in these communities seen as a key delivery means. These will be agreed as ongoing actions, and will be used to bring local people and groups together to deliver activity in the local area and inform future updates to the Place Plan.

2.6. Within Twechar, work has been progressed to develop the themes identified earlier in 2019 into a final draft Place Plan. The Council's community development workers have continued to engage with Twechar Community Action on the development of proposed actions and have also continued to engage with local groups to ensure that the actions that are being developed accurately reflect the community needs and aspirations.

2.7. Twechar is already operating a place approach and has seen good progress since the implementation of the Twechar Community Action and the Coalfields Place Plan 2017-2027. The community development worker has liaised closely with Twechar Community Action and many stakeholders to inform a short place plan for the area, which will complement the existing community plan. As with Auchinairn, a committed community development worker resource to work with place area communities will be critical to ongoing long-term capacity building and community empowerment.

2.8. The draft plans were presented and approved at East Dunbartonshire Council in Septemember. Following approval by the Community Planning Partnership, the Place Plans will be fully designed and published.

3.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

3.1. It is recommended that the Board:-

a) Approves the final draft documents for each Place area, and agrees any minor editorial changes can be undertaken by the Depute Chief Executive for Place, Neighbourhood & Corporate Assets in order finalise the document design process, with any substantive changes brought back to Community Planning Partnership Board for approval.

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Auchinairn Place Plan

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CPPB (October 2019) Place Plans – APPENDIX 1 (Auchinairn Place Plan Final Draft)

Introduction

East Dunbartonshire has been recognised as one of the best areas to live in Scotland based on people's health, life expectancy, employment and school performance. Economic activity and employment rates are high and the level of crime is significantly below the Scottish average. Despite this, inequalities exist across the authority. To try and address these inequalities, East Dunbartonshire Community Planning Partnership is committing to working with local communities to deliver actions through a number of plans for smaller geographical areas known as Place Plans.

Auchinairn is located between Bishopbriggs town centre and the Springburn and Balornock areas of Glasgow. Although viewed by some as part of Bishopbriggs, Auchinairn has a strong sense of community and its own identity. There has been a lot of activity in Auchinairn to identify local issues with a view to creating a plan for moving forward. The issues identified and possible opportunities and solutions have been grouped together in this document called the Auchinairn Place Plan. Local residents have provided their views on what should be in the plan and this has been added to with further commitments from community planning partner organisations.

What is a Community Planning Partnership?

The Community Planning Partnership is made up of local services who work in our communities to make them the best they can be. Members include East Dunbartonshire Council, Police Scotland, the NHS and Health and Social Care Partnership, Scottish Fire and Rescue, Scottish Enterprise, East Dunbartonshire Voluntary Action and a variety of other voluntary sector organisations.

Who are community planning partners?

Local services are targeting work in four East Dunbartonshire communities, including Auchinairn. When they work together and with the community, this is known collectively as the Community Planning Partnership. Services include East Dunbartonshire Council, East Dunbartonshire Voluntary Action, the NHS and Health and Social Care Partnership, Police Scotland, Scottish Enterprise and the Scottish Fire and Rescue Service. You can find out more about the services these organisation deliver in **Appendix 1 (Universal services)**. A Community Planning Partnership Board meets four times per year and various themed working groups meet in between to focus on specific topics and make decisions.

What is a Place Plan?

Place Plans are bespoke plans for four geographic communities in East Dunbartonshire that have been identified and agreed as experiencing the most inequality. These plans are a requirement of the Community Empowerment Act (2015), which places the duty on Community Planning Partnerships, to plan together for areas which experience poorer outcomes. The four areas identified as 'Place' areas within East Dunbartonshire are Hillhead and Harestanes; Lennoxtown; Auchinairn and Twechar.

The Place Plan will be an important step for Auchinairn. It will consolidate information about the circumstances, needs and aspirations in Auchinairn. It will provide a basis for regeneration of the area and provide a shared action plan for the community. This responds to new legislation that promotes and encourages greater community leadership and partnership.

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If Auchinairn was a village of 100 people...

[Info Graphic to be inserted in designed version]

53 would be women
47 would be men

19 would be 0 to 15 year olds
66 would be 16 to 64 year olds
15 would be 65+ year olds

89 would identify as White Scottish
4 would identify as Asian
3 would identify as White British
3 would identify as White Irish

Ethnic Group.

Amongst all those aged 16 and over who are economically active:
15 would be in professional occupations
13 - Associate Professional and Technical occupations 13 - Administrative and Secretarial occupations

In terms of health:
12 people would say their day-to-day activities are limited a lot due to a long term health problem or disability.
10 people would say theirs are limited a little.

In terms of highest level of education:

23 would have no qualifications
19 would have a Level 1 qualification e.g. Standard Grade or SVQ 1&2
11 would have a Level 2 qualification e.g. Higher or SVQ 3
8 would have a Level 3 qualification e.g. HND or SVQ 4
17 would have a Level 4 qualification e.g. a Degree

10 people would be providing unpaid care to a friend or family member

- **5 would be providing 1-19 hours per week**
- **1 would be providing 20-34 hours**
- **1 would be providing 35-49 hours**
- **3 would be providing 50+ hours**

2 would identify as White Polish, White Other or from Another

13 - Skilled Trade occupations

20 would be children under 16 and generally pre-exam level

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Our assets

Auchinairn has a strong sense of community and its own identity. The area of Auchinarin for the purpose of the Place Plan has been defined through available datazones (the 2011 Census, Scottish Index of Multiple Deprivation and National Records of Scotland). Originally a village in its own right, the area has several shops, a GP surgery, a Community and Early Years Centre, a bowling club, public houses and restaurants. There are around 5,500 people in the area and the community is keen to grow with more housing and environmental improvements on the horizon.

There are a range of buildings and facilities which people in the area will consider an asset in the community, and do so for various reasons. The local Asset Map below seeks to identify many of these. **[Asset Map to be inserted in designed version]**

Two new facilities have recently been developed in the area. Auchinairn's new Community & Early Years Centre opened its doors early 2018 and is establishing itself as a focal point of community life. The new facilities include a community hall, café, meeting rooms, play area and more. Resource is available at Huntershill Sports Hub in Bishopbriggs on the edge of Auchinairn Huntershill Sports Hub was developed by the Council in partnership with East Dunbartonshire Leisure and Culture Trust, and includes A new full-size, all-weather 3G sports pitch, tennis courts, and a sports pavilion building with multiuse hall, meeting room.

Community Groups

A number of community groups operate in Auchinairn, and in the new Auchinairn Community and Early Years Centre, this includes: Families of Auchinairn Coming Together; Auchinairn Parent and Toddlers Group; Auchinairn Community Enterprise Café; Group Recovery Aftercare Community Enterprise (GRACE) 'Auchinairn'; Bishopbriggs Pensioners Forum Seniors and Pensions Forum; Auchinarian After School Care; and the local youth club.

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Our voice [this section will become a timeline diagram in the designed version of the plan]

2015 - Community workshops in the old Community Centre were undertaken to get local people's views on: communication with the Council; a new community centre and requirements within it; employment support and training; safety in the local area; and young people's issues. There was an additional workshop with other partners to assess what can be done to target resources together for meeting needs in Auchinairn. Themes discussed were: health and wellbeing; safety; and employability.

2016 – Workshops were held over 2016 and an online survey work undertaken. This work aimed to find out what local people wanted to see in the new Auchinairn Community Centre and which local groups and organisations needed to be supported then and in the future. A community reference group was set up and supported for the duration of the design and build of the centre. This work also provided a range of feedback which is covered in the *views* section of this plan.

2017 – Community development work took place throughout 2017 to support local groups and organisations establish themselves or grow. Representatives from the Council, Police, Fire and Health services worked together more to update their knowledge about the local issues, build up working relationships and discuss how issues could be tackled together in one shared plan.

2018 – The Community and Early Years Centre opened. Ongoing community development work was supported with a new Community Development Worker appointed who continued to build links between groups and gathered more detailed opinions of local residents and groups.

2019 – Consultation on the Place Plan and continued support by EDVA, the Community Learning and Development Partnership (which includes EDC Employability, Citizens Advice Bureau, EDVA, Dept. Work & Pensions, and the HSCP) and other partners, to build capacity for community-led action that supports the priorities in this Plan. Continued Community Development work to support groups in Auchinairn convening regular meetings with them to develop their community aims.

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Our likes, dislikes and ideas for improvement

Public Transport, Traffic and Parking & Moving Around

"Not enough bus routes to the rest of East Dunbartonshire"

"There are not enough parking spaces around shops/facilities (especially

"There is too much inconsiderate / dangerous parking on pavements and

"There are busy congested roads and it is dangerous for crossing

Work and Local Economy, Housing and Community,

"Being close to Glasgow City Centre is helpful"

"Local businesses are busy and friendly"

"Childcare is unaffordable"

"Poor lighting and empty properties make it feel unsafe"

"There is antisocial behaviour and a lack of police or community wardens"

"It feels safe in Auchinairn"

"Afterschool care is a valuable facility"

"You have to travel to access a lot of facilities"

"In general facilities and amenities are adequate"

"Auchinairn needs more affordable housing"

"Council and Housing Association housing is in poor state. Maintenance

"There is no more need for private houses"

Facilities and Amenities & Feeling safe

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"Bishopbriggs train station gives good access to Glasgow"

"Bus fares are expensive"

at peak times)"

on double yellow lines" "There is a lack of cycle paths" pedestrians" needed on windows and dampness"

"There is a lack of safe routes for children and young people"

"There is poor maintenance of paths and pavements"

Interaction

"Community opinions do not change decisions about the local area"

"It is not easy to find out when consultation is happening"

"People who were not raised in Auchinairn are not treated any differently

"The new community centre brings people together and is a good

"There should be more clubs in Auchinairn for people to meet others"

Identity, Belonging, Influence, Sense of Control & Social

"The play parks are well used but are in need of an upgrade"

"Not enough things to do for older children and teenagers"

"Litter is bad and area is not ok"

"Special uplift from EDC is unaffordable"

"Open space is not well cared for by the Council"

"Dog fouling in natural spaces is a big problem"

"Kids do not play outside in natural spaces anymore"

Play and Leisure, Care and Maintenance & Natural Space

"There is a good amount of greenspace"

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"Road sweeper doesn't comes around enough"

"There should be more advertising of public meetings"

"Auchinairn is a strong community with friendly people"

"Other local areas view Auchinairn negatively"

to those who were"

meeting place"

"Local meeting places don't cater for the younger generation"

Action Plan

The actions in this plan have been created through a process of engagement with the public and voluntary sectors. From the community consultation and engagement the priority themes for Auchinairn that community and community planning partners identified for additional actions are:

- **Affordable Activities For All**
- **Healthy And Safe Outdoors**
- **Informed Choices and Growing Capacity**

When setting actions the range of data available on the area was also considered. This data helps show that some parts of East Dunbartonshire require more support than others in areas such as income, employment, health, housing and education.

At the time of writing this plan it was identified that there should be a focus on building on the network of practitioners that currently exists so that service providers can work together better in partnership. Alongside this, the Council's Community development staff continue to bring together community groups in the area to progress joint working.

Importantly ongoing work and engagement is required with local people in the area to help empower the community to take ownership of aspects of change in Auchinairn.

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The information and tables that follow outline the issues under each theme and what actions will be taken to address them.

Affordable Activities for All

Access to healthy social activities and learning opportunities are important to support the local community. Over the coming years, community planning partners aim to support capacity building of local groups and initiatives that focus on the widest possible community benefit.

Action	Responsibility	Timescale
Continue to work with local people and locally based groups to try to increase interaction and usage of space at CE Auchinairn Centre and Sports Hub for the people of Auchinairn. This work should include support and advice for groups to help them work within the current EDC Letting Policy, identify funding opportunites for Groups groups and the promotion of collaboration with the Council and between groups/users themselves in order to best utilise community spaces. There will be a focus on play, and access to activities such as outdoor sport facilities for both children and young people.	East Dunbartonshire Council (EDC Community Planning & Partnership, Letting and Facilities Huntershill Management teams) East Dunbartonshire Leisure Trust Local	1-2 years
Where possible increase social housing within Auchinairn. Local needs and population to be considered and community consultation on any proposed meets community needs and aspirations.	Local Housing Strategy and Local Development Plan housing developments within Auchinairn to ensure it	2-3 years
~~Affordable childcare (including out of school care) is progressed alongside adult learning opportunities.~~	~~Delivering for Children and Young People Partnership~~	~~1-2 years~~
~~Help reduce some essential costs of living by promoting uptake of benefits~~	~~East Dunbartonshire Council Community Planning~~	~~1-2 years~~

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for low income families in the area. For example by promoting the Citizen's Advice Bureau drop-in service in the centre on a weekly basis.	& Partnerships Team, and the CLD Partnership	1-2 years
Initiatives to reduce housing, travel, food and fuel costs will be promoted in the area with information and communication so that residents are aware of benefits available.	East Dunbartonshire Council Community Planning & Partnerships Team, and the CLD Partnership	

Healthy and Safe Outdoors

The East Dunbartonshire Joint Health Improvement Plan outlines a number of actions and available services focussed on Auchinairn. Community cooking groups and community led food initiatives have taken place in the area with a need to increase awareness and uptake. There is also a need to deliver leisure, cultural and recreational activities in Auchinairn to maximise physical activity opportunities including walking and cycling.

In the Green Network Strategy and Open Space Strategy, East Dunbartonshire Council has committed to producing a masterplan for the re-design of Woodhill and Etive Parks. If delivered this would see a range of improvements on the edge of Auchinairn, for example: habitat creation, improved access, climate change adaptation measures, pathway improvements, space for food growing opportunities and improved connections to other nearby open spaces. The Council will also be seeking funding for feasibility work to look at enhancing on an active travel links Auchinairn d. If successful this would aim to create a safer walking and cycling route connecting up Westerhill Business Park, 'Wester Way', paths within the Lumloch Drive area and Northgate Road within the Glasgow City Council boundary.

The development of these pieces of work should include dialogue and consultation with local people in Auchinairn. Across Auchinairn, the quality of the built environment was identified as an important factor and an area that local people would like to see improved, and this has informed many of the actions in this section.

Whilst statistics show crime in Auchinairn to be within the 50% of the most deprived Scottish datazones, compared to the national data sets it is relatively low and people reported feeling generally safe. Through consultation it was identified however there are issues with anti-social behaviour and there is a need for safer walking and cycling routes and improved parking controls.

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Action	Responsibility	Timescale
With local people, assess the quality and quantity of existing open space, access to it, and develop options to improve outdoor activity and social space that is accessible and usable by all.	East Dunbartonshire Council via the Open Space Audit and Strategy	1-3 years
Explore with local people the re-establishment of a local Tenants and Residents Association to consider local housing maintenance issues and promote pride in the local area.	CLD Partnership and EDC Housing Services	1-2 years
Promote good quality design and development in the area, and involve local people in development of sites through early consultation on proposals for the old primary school site. Relevant themes from the Place Plan should be considered in the redevelopment of the former school site, in particular the land use and design. Examples of requirements on any development at this location would include: • Good quality design and layout, • Strong connectivity and access with existing neighbourhoods and development, • Enhancement of the network of green/play spaces • Creation of accessible outdoor social spaces for different ages groups, which link well to and complement the new Auchinairn Community & Early Year Centre. This could include informal and adaptable spaces to meet, play and for recreation, that benefit from natural surveillance.	East Dunbartonshire Community Planning & Partnerships Team and Council Assets & Estates service	1-2 years
Explore opportunity to further develop food growing within Auchinairn. Through the wider food growing work, the Council and the Health and Social Care Partnership will be working together to develop social and therapeutic horticulture activities.	East Dunbartonshire Council & Health and Social Care Partnership	1-2 years
Undertake to work with the local community to identify local health and wellbeing priorities as part of the delivery of the East Dunbartonshire Joint Health Improvement Plan	Health and Social Care Partnership	1-3 years

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Deliver improved bus passenger facilities information in Auchinairn as part of the developing Local Transport Strategy. In developing options consult with the local community to discuss Strategy) upgrading bus stops, improving access for pedestrians and cyclists and good quality cycle storage.	East Dunbartonshire Council (Local Transport	3-5 years

Explore the expansion of Auchinairn Active Kids pilot to encompass activities and school holiday provision.	Delivering for Children and Young People Partnership	1-3 years
Promote community litter pick-ups and related activities to Keep Auchinairn Beautiful. Explore the 'It's Your Neighbourhood' initiative from Keep Scotland Beautiful relating to community growing, after school wildlife clubs, school eco-groups, Friends of Park groups, or adopting pieces of derelict land.	Community Safety Partnership	2-3 years
Consider the issue of dangerous and inconsiderate parking throughout Auchinairn alongside wider parking issues, as part of a Parking Strategy for East Dunbartonshire.	East Dunbartonshire Council (Local Transport Strategy)	1-2 years

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Informed Choices and Growing Community Capacity in Auchinairn

There is a need to continue to engage, consult and work with local people, local groups and agencies who provide services in this community. A key challenge in implementing this plan will be ability to grow the level of local involvement, build greater capacity locally and bring people together to be involved in delivering the plan. Growing local capacity and involvement is also critical to support the development of future actions and updates to the Place Plan.

Action	Responsibility	Timescale
Ongoing Community Development work to ensure the wider community is informed of and that likewise, practitioners are informed of community needs.	CLD Partnership	1-2 years local services available
Embed a Community Development Worker who is based in the community to help develop local capacity, bring people and groups together and help inform the delivery of the Place Plan.	East Dunbartonshire Council Community Planning & Partnerships Team	Ongoing
Work with existing local groups, service providers and local people to try to establish a group or forum to help monitor and inform the implementation of the Place Plan.	East Dunbartonshire Council Community Planning & Partnerships Team, and the CLD Partnership	Ongoing
Support new or emerging community groups and build the capacity of existing groups and	CLD Partnership	1-2 years services in Auchinairn.
Involve local people and local groups in the development of any future participatory initiatives for East Dunbartonshire or particular to this community. Community groups and voluntary sector partners are supported to apply to external funding opportunities to bring further investment to the area.	East Dunbartonshire Council Community Planning & Partnerships Team,	2 years budgeting
	CLD Partnership	3-5 years

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Making it happen

Public and voluntary sector organisations and community groups operating in Auchinairn have been engaged in developing the Place Plan and actions. The aim is to work together with local people at every opportunity to achieve them.

This plan will be the platform for co-produced funding applications and for the community to work with statutory partners to improve the area. Any organisation or group operating in Auchinairn is encouraged to participate in this plan and hold the statutory partners to account in its delivery. A community led update and progress report will be provided annually supported by the council's community development worker and partners.

There is a lot of current and planned activity to help deliver this plan. If you would like to know more or get involved and you are:

A local resident or a voluntary sector organisation please contact East Dunbartonshire Voluntary Action at info@edva.org or on 0141 578 6680.

A local resident, public sector organisation or business please contact East Dunbartonshire Council at communityplanning@eastdunbarton.gov.uk or on 0300 123 4510.

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East Dunbartonshire
Community Planning Partnership

Twechar Place Plan

2019 - 2024

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Introduction

East Dunbartonshire has been recognised as one of the best areas to live in Scotland based on health, life expectancy and educational attainment. Employment rates are high and the level of crime is below the Scottish average. Despite this, inequalities exist across the authority and quality of life falls below the national average in some areas.

What is a Community Planning Partnership?

The Community Planning Partnership is made up of local services who work in our communities to make them the best they can be. Members include East Dunbartonshire Council, Police Scotland, the NHS and Health and Social Care Partnership, Scottish Fire and Rescue, Scottish Enterprise, East Dunbartonshire Voluntary Action and a variety of other voluntary sector organisations.

Who are community planning partners?

Local services are targeting work in four East Dunbartonshire communities, including Twechar. When they work together and with the community, this is known collectively as the Community Planning Partnership. Services include East Dunbartonshire Council, East Dunbartonshire Voluntary Action, the NHS and Health and Social Care Partnership, Police Scotland, Scottish Enterprise and the Scottish Fire and Rescue Service. You can find out more about the services these organisation deliver in **Appendix 1 (Universal services)**. A Community Planning Partnership Board meets four times per year and various themed working groups meet in between to focus on specific topics and make decisions.

What is a Place Plan?

Place Plans are bespoke plans for four geographic communities in East Dunbartonshire that have been identified and agreed as experiencing the most inequality. These plans are a requirement of the Community Empowerment Act (2015), which places the duty on Community Planning Partnerships, to plan together for areas which experience poorer outcomes. The four areas identified as 'Place' areas within East Dunbartonshire are Hillhead and Harestanes; Lennoxtown; Auchinairn and Twechar.

Twechar Community Action worked with Coalfields Regeneration Trust (CRT) in 2016 and 2017 to develop its own family friendly five year Community Action Plan 2017-2022. The aim of this Plan is to show where and how community planning partners can support Twechar to achieve its Community Action Plan. The Place Plan for Twechar in effect will act as a statement of support for the Community Action Plan and identify any additional actions required to help address inequality in this area.

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If Twechar was a village of 100 people…

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51 would be women
49 would be men

20[1] would be 0 to 15 year olds
64 would be 16 to 64 year olds
16 would be 65+

96 would identify as White Scottish
2 would identify as White British
1 would identify as Asian, Asian Scottish or Asian British
1 would identify as another ethnic group

Most common professions. Amongst all those aged 16 and over who are

12 people would say their day-to-day activities are limited a lot due to a long term health problem or disability.

In terms of highest level of education:
19[2] would be children under 16 and generally pre-exam level
32 would have no qualifications
19 would have a Level 1 qualification e.g. Standard Grade or SVQ 1&2
12 would have a Level 2 qualification e.g. Higher or SVQ 3
7 would have a Level 3 qualification e.g. HND or SVQ 4
11 would have a Level 4 qualification e.g. a Degree

10 people would be providing unpaid care to a friend or family member
5 would be providing 1-19 hours per week
1 would be providing 20-34 hours
1 would be providing 35-49 hours
3 would be providing 50+ hours

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economically active:

18 would be in routine occupations
15 would be in process, plant and machine occupations
13 would be in skilled trade occupations
12 would be in caring, leisure and other service occupations
11 would be in associate professional and technical occupations
31 would be in other occupations

In terms of health:

48 people would report their health as being 'very good'

[1] Based on National Records of Scotland 2015 Population Estimates

[2] Based on 2011 Scottish Census

Community voice

Twechar Community Action Group worked with Coalfields Regeneration Trust (CRT) to carry out a joint household survey and an open day where residents could vote for their favourite projects. Surveys were returned from 84 households representing the views of 252 people and 110 people attended the voting event. The CRT also granted a £25,000 budget where local people were involved in deciding how this was spent, in order to get priority projects off the ground.

Funding received by Twechar allowed some local groups and organisations to offer free or low cost activities and training to residents. These included wood crafting classes, Bikeability training and music lessons for young people and adults. Local groups and organisations reported increased community participation due to increased awareness of existing projects, and the provision of new and affordable activities.

East Dunbartonshire Council and its community planning partners carried out additional surveying in Twechar using the Place Standard Tool. The Tool was adapted for use online, in focus groups and during public meetings. Different groups of local people were reached and invited to respond to ensure that the responses broadly reflected the makeup of Twechar (such as population size, age and gender). Around 100 local people responded which is approximately 9% of the local population.

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Community likes, dislikes and ideas for action

Twechar Community Action and Coalfields Findings

Community Activities/Facilities

People highlighted that there was a need to develop and promote more activities. There was also a need to encourage young people to get involved with the Youth Committee and further develop the Junior Volunteer Programme as well as encourage volunteers of all ages to be more involved in activities.

Environment

There was large support for the creation of the fairy glen and for young people to be encouraged to get involved to ensure they appreciate and look after it. There is a good network of footpaths in and around the village, but they were increasingly becoming overgrown, messy and less used as a result. As links within the community, as well as with the wider countryside, it was really important that they were improved and maintained. A need was also identified to install information signage and heritage landmarks at the entrances to the village.

Public Services

There was a need to improve public transport and also to promote the local bus and train timetables. Traffic volume and road safety were a real concern for the community. There was a need to continue to work with East Dunbartonshire Council and other organisations to find lasting solutions so that the roads were safer.

Heritage and Economy

Twechar has been a site of notable historical significance dating back to the second century. The community wish to develop and promote their natural and cultural heritage assets, to generate community pride and boost the local economy.

Place Standard Community Engagement Findings

During the Place Standard Tool sessions, the Council's 2005 regeneration plan for Twechar (Twechar Masterplan) was acknowledged as having made a difference. New build houses had brought more families to the village and gone some way to addressing population decline. Most people agreed there was a strong sense of community and identity with a range of family events arranged by the community to bring people together regularly.

Housing was still seen to be an issue with older properties requiring attention due to perceived lapsed general maintenance. More new build housing was seen to be a priority for many. This issue continues to be

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addressed further to the Twechar Regeneration Masterplan [3] (2005) with

Overall the highest scoring Place Standard themes, and therefore least problematic, were: *feeling safe; natural space; identity and belonging; and, housing and community.* The lowest scoring themes that required more immediate attention were *traffic and parking, public transport, work and the local economy.*

The main strategies and priorities the community will work towards achieving, in partnership with public agencies and other supporters, are noted in the table of community actions under the following headings:

new build housing still to be built.

Our Assets

Although Twechar is a very small area, there is plenty of community spirit, assets and resources.

One of the key features described by local people, is the access to green space – particularly the forest. The Forth and Clyde Canal runs through the Village providing beautiful walking and cycling routes.

The village has been valued as a place to live dating back centuries – an Iron Age fort at Barrhill then became the site of a roman fort due to the wonderful views across the Kelvin Valley. The offices, barracks and bath house built along the Antonine Wall can still be viewed today.

Twechar has a high percentage of Council housing with a high demand for more housing, thought to be due to the attraction of the community spirit.

The Healthy Living Centre is at the heart of the community, hosting a satellite GP service, café, sports hall, meeting rooms and a vast array of

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- **Community Activities & Facilities**
- **Environment**
- **Public Services**
- **Heritage & Economy**

activities and services.

[3] Page 43 of https://www.eastdunbarton.gov.uk/residents/planning/planningpolicy/economic/twechar-masterplan-study

Actions

Community Activities & Facilities		
Action	**Responsibility**	**Timescale**
Support the development of services for the most vulnerable in the community through a befriending phone service, one-to-one befriending service and group work befriending service	EDVA	1-2 years
Build on the existing activities for young people and develop further volunteering opportunities like the Youth Committee, Saltire Awards and Junior Volunteering Programme	EDVA / Youth Bank	1-2 years
Support and add value to existing information and training for parents with children on the Autistic Spectrum, with particular focus on formats and timings to suit working parents.	East Dunbartonshire Council – Local Area Coordination	1-2 years
Support community capacity building and strengthening the existing skillset of the community in partnership with Twechar Community Action and local services	East Dunbartonshire Council - Community Planning Partnership Team	ongoing

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Making It Happen

Public and voluntary sector organisations and groups operating in Twechar will align to the priorities of the Community Action Plan and work together and with local people at every opportunity to do so. Local businesses can play an important role too.

Public and voluntary sector organisations and groups operating in Twechar will work together and with local people to align to the priorities of the Community

This plan, in conjunction with the Community Action Plan, will be used by partners to apply for funding to make the ideas and proposals a reality. Any organisation or group operating in Twechar is encouraged to do so, consulting with Twechar Community Action to ensure local people are involved in decisions and that progress in the community is joined up. A community led update and progress report will be provided annually supported by the council's community development worker and partners.

There is a lot of current and planned activity to help deliver the plans. If you would like to know more or get involved please contact

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Action Plan at every opportunity.

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Twechar Healthy Living and Enterprise Centre on 01236 827154
or

Skills Development Scotland

AGENDA ITEM NO: 10

COMMUNITY PLANNING PARTNERSHIP BOARD	**10 OCTOBER 2019**
PNCA/101/19/LG	**DEPUTE CHIEF EXECUTIVE PLACE, NEIGHBOURHOOD AND CORPORATE ASSETS**
CONTACT OFFICER:	**EVONNE BAUER, EXECUTIVE OFFICER- PLACE AND COMMUNITY PLANNING, EDC**
SUBJECT TITLE:	**ANNUAL REVIEW AND SCRUTINY OF LOCAL POLICING PLAN 2017-20**

1.0 PURPOSE

1.1. The purpose of this Report is to invite Board to review and scrutinise the performance report of Police Scotland locally for the year 2018-19 and for the first quarter of 2019-20. This Scrutiny is carried out against the Local Policing Plan for East Dunbartonshire 2017-20.

2.0 SUMMARY

2.1. Board will be aware that the Police Service of Scotland came into force on 1 April 2013, replacing the existing Police Services throughout Scotland, including Strathclyde Police, which covered East Dunbartonshire. The Police and Fire Reform (Scotland) Act 2012 makes provision for the preparation of a local plan. This plan needs to be considered by Council, with an associated review and scrutiny process taking place.

2.2. The Local Police Area Commander is required to review the Local Policing Plan at least every three years. The production of the Local Plan is an important part of the national planning process. It takes account of the Scottish Government's overarching vision for public services, the Strategic Police Priorities set by the Scottish Minister, the Scottish Police Authority's Strategic Police Plan, and the Chief Constable of Scotland's Annual Police Plan.

2.3. The Plan is also linked to locally identified priorities and objectives through the Community Planning Partnership and to the Local Outcome Improvement Plan (LOIP) and in particular Local Outcome 4, Safer and Stronger

Communities. Continued progress with the Co-production arrangement that exists within East Dunbartonshire between Community Protection (Community Safety, Environmental Health and Trading Standards) and the local police problem solving teams also requires to be reflected.

2.4. The East Dunbartonshire Local Police Plan 2017-20 was approved by Council on 9 November 2017 (**PNCA/157/17/EB**). Appropriate review and scrutiny of the Plan ensures that the relevant provisions of the Police and Fire Reform (Scotland) Act 2012 are being met on a local basis.

2.5. The annual progress report for the year of 2018-19 and for the first quarter of 2019-20, in relation to the Local Policing Plan for 2017-20, is detailed in **Appendix 1.**

2.6. Scrutiny took place at the meeting of the Council on 26 September 2019 following a brief presentation from the Local Police Area Commander.

3.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

3.1. It is recommended that the Board:-

a) Scrutinises the performance report for the year 2018-19 and for the first quarter of 2019-20, against the Local Policing Plan for East Dunbartonshire 2017-20

4.0 APPENDICES

4.1. **Appendix 1** – Local Policing Plan, Annual Performance Report for 2018-19 and Quarter 1 2019-20.

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Appendix 1

East Dunbartonshire LOCAL

POLICING PLAN 2017-20

ANNUAL UPDATE 2018 – 19

1. Introduction – Local Police Commander, Chief Superintendent Hazel Hendren

As the Local Police Commander, I am delighted to present this update on the Local Policing Plan for East Dunbartonshire 2017-20 which was approved at Full Council in November 2017.

This is the second update on the 2017-20 Local Policing Plan which supports the Local Outcome Improvement Plan, the Local Outcome Delivery Group Plans and the PLACE Locality Plans. Primarily, our Local Policing Plan supports LOIP Outcome 4 – Safer and Stronger Communities but also other Outcomes around Children and Young People's Wellbeing and Adult Health and Wellbeing.

We continue to evolve and shape our working practices and develop partnerships to ensure that we are as best placed as we can be to meet the challenges facing the people and communities of East Dunbartonshire.

We have had successes across many areas where we have sought not only to tackle crime but to improve people's lives. Some areas of business have presented us with challenges that we are constantly striving to improve.

Overall our progress has been positive and I would like to acknowledge that none of this would be possible without the many partner agencies who are key to addressing community concerns within East Dunbartonshire.

Please be aware that the data provided in this report is for information purposes to allow Board Members to conduct their scrutiny responsibilities. Due to year end reconciliation processes it is not appropriate that the figures referred to in the report are confirmed as end of year or official statistics.

2. Local Policing in East Dunbartonshire

Within East Dunbartonshire we have a number of initiatives and working arrangements established to enable us to deliver the best possible policing service and some of these are described below. Excellent partnership working is a key strength across East Dunbartonshire displayed by our commitment to the Community Planning Partnership arrangements. We are also fully committed to the public protection arrangements in East Dunbartonshire, including the Chief Officer Group, Child Protection Committee, Adult Protection Committee, Alcohol and Drug Partnership and many other informal partnership engagements and relationships that take place during day to day working.

Policing is structured to efficiently and effectively respond to calls from members of the public through the Local Policing Teams who provide 24 hours a day, 365 days a year continuous coverage.

We have two dedicated Local Problem Solving Teams, with a sergeant leading each team. These teams aim to provide an identifiable link to communities to link in with, communicate and tackle issues within the local areas. These teams enable officers to provide continuity for Community Council meeting attendance and community awareness of local officers. Within the Local Problem Solving Teams are two officers who cover the PLACE areas of Lennoxtown and Hillhead / Harestanes. These officers have been appointed to engage with local communities and work with others to improve the quality of life of local communities as well as addressing crime and disorder in these areas. Dedicated officers are already appointed to two areas which are proposed to become new PLACE areas over the coming months – Auchinairn and Twecher, so Police Scotland are prepared to support the increase in PLACE areas.

The Criminal Investigation Department (CID) is based at Kirkintilloch, is led by a Detective Inspector and we have a dedicated intelligence hub which supports all areas of policing within East Dunbartonshire.

Being part of Greater Glasgow Division and Police Scotland enables easy access to many further specialist resources such as roads policing and specialist criminal investigators.

Police Scotland and East Dunbartonshire Council Community Protection Services operate from Kirkintilloch Police Office under a co-production arrangement. This primarily supports the Local Outcome Improvement Plan Outcome (4) of Safer and Stronger Communities.

On a daily basis, Police Scotland's local authority liaison officer (LALO) meets with our partners to identify where there may be a potential of risk to / from any individual, group, premises or business that may exist. This guides policing and partnership responses to mitigate such risks. Actions taken include proactive early intervention regarding disorder and alcohol related incidents to prevent escalation and support victims and a robust approach to the policing of violent offenders through the policing of court imposed curfews and bail conditions.

East Dunbartonshire has its own dedicated Police Scotland Youth Volunteer Group. The PSYV programme aims to strengthen the relationship between the police and young people. PSYV provides a practical way for young people to understand policing by enabling the volunteers to directly support the police in their local area and promote good citizenship.

East Dunbartonshire Police has a vibrant and active social media presence to engage with the wider public and update on activities, campaigns and provide safety advice.

3. Local Policing Objectives Update

The top 5 local priorities within East Dunbartonshire identified through public consultation and within the Local Police Plan 2017/20 are:

- Homes Being Broken Into
- Antisocial Behaviour and Disorder
- Violent Crime
- Vehicles Being Stolen or Broken Into
- Drug Dealing / Misuse

3.1 Homes Being Broken Into

We are aware that housebreaking crimes have a significant impact on communities and leave victims feeling unsafe and vulnerable.

Whilst we are seeing a downward trend in the number of domestic housebreakings, 133 in 2018/19 compared to 157 in 2017/18, also a reduction from the 5 year average of 192, we are not complacent and continue to work with partners and communities to address such crimes.

We continue to focus on prevention and public engagement, last year we introduced our community alert message scheme. This enables individuals to sign up to receive safety alert messages to their mobile phone, free of charge, regarding activity within East Dunbartonshire, such as persons acting suspiciously within an area. These messages aim to remind people to be alert and provide reassurance that Police Scotland is aware and acting on such suspicious activity. There are currently 427 people signed up to the Community Alert Scheme in East Dunbartonshire.

We continue to offer free home security surveys and aim these at more vulnerable people or those more at risk, such as repeat victims. We have undertaken several of these surveys and they provide the householder with a detailed analysis of their home and recommendations as to how to improve their security.

We continue to undertake community engagement work on this theme – extending it to cover bogus workmen and doorstep crime. We recently ran a multi-agency bogus caller day of action; this focused on vehicles which have previously been involved in bogus crime. Automatic Number Plate Recognition (ANPR) vehicles were deployed with 25 vehicles being stopped, 5 offences being detected and relevant intelligence being gathered. Trading Standards also supported the day of action.

Of note, over recent months there has been an increase in reporting of telephone fraud whereby the elderly and vulnerable are being targeted. The caller purports to be from the Fraud Investigation department of the bank and they persuade the complainer to move money into another account, or to withdraw the money in cash, on the understanding that they will collect it later that day from the complainer. The callers provide the complainers with excuses for the complainer to give to the bank, should they be challenged. Two individuals have been arrested for these crimes in recent weeks, providing reassurance to the local community. Part of the Bogus Caller day of action was a leaflet drop by PSYV where over 1000 leaflets relating

to doorstep and bogus crime were delivered. This was a targeted drop to elderly people who are potentially not going to see the advice and warnings we post on Social Media.

This work supports the Local Outcome of Safer and Stronger Communities and as previously mentioned this is an area of work that will continue to receive high levels of attention.

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In the first quarter of 2019/20 we saw a reduction in housebreakings compared to 2018/19 (52 compared to 54).

3.2 Anti-Social Behaviour and Disorder

At low levels, antisocial behaviour can be a nuisance but persistent and continual acts of disorder, vandalism and assaults can quickly become life altering and can have a sustained and lasting effect on victims, leaving them feeling vulnerable and isolated.

The number of complaints regarding disorder, which encompasses a whole range of activities has reduced by about 10%, falling from just under 3000 incidents between April 2017- March 2018 to just over 2600 incidents between April 2018 and March 2019.

In recognising the impact anti-social behaviour and disorder can have on people's lives we employ a wide variety of measures to combat it beyond traditional high visibility police patrols which we use to directly engage with people within the community.

Daily we work with East Dunbartonshire Community Protection Services to identify areas or persons that are causing concern and work jointly to tackle these. This can include locating mobile CCTV cameras, Community Wardens and Police focussing on areas of joint concern, or visiting and tackling anti-social tenants. We hold weekly multi agency tasking meetings where areas of concern are identified and we jointly discuss how best to address the issues.

Our Local Problem Solving Team have recently worked closely with McDonald's in Kirkintilloch and Milngavie to impact anti-social behaviour in the areas surrounding these restaurants. Both restaurants remain open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Until recently both kept the restaurant area open during the night, providing a place for youths to congregate and engage in antisocial behaviour. Recent meetings with the management at locus have seen the restaurant areas closing during the night with only the drive through remaining open. This has seen a reduction in the number of anti-social behaviour incidents reported in the surrounding areas – having a direct positive impact on the local communities.

Where we encounter young people on the periphery of anti-social behaviour we send letters to their parent/guardian to ensure they are aware that the young person is potentially at risk of engaging in anti-social behaviour. This aims to be supportive so that positive steps can be taken to divert the young person from such behaviour and gain buy in from the parent/guardian.

Our Campus Officers, who have been in post since January 2019 continue to engage with pupils across the East Dunbartonshire high schools on a wide range of safety issues and this includes working with young people to help them understand the negative impact of anti-social behaviour on both themselves and the wider communities.

This work predominately supports the Local Outcome of Safer and Stronger Communities and also supports the Local Outcome of Children and Young People's Wellbeing as we seek not only to protect communities from anti-social behaviour but also the effects of it on young people who are drawn into it.

In the first quarter of 2019/20 we saw a reduction in the number of reported disorder complaints compared to the first quarter of 2018/19, from 804 to 744 and we shall continue with our focus on this area.

3.3 Violent Crime

3.3.1 Public Space Violence

Violence, like antisocial behaviour and disorder, has a detrimental impact on the quality of life in communities. Acts of violence which occur in public spaces can increase the fear of crime and contribute to the impression that these localities are not safe places to live.

As public space violence is very often an escalation of anti-social behaviour and disorder, the work outlined above is also aimed at reducing outdoor violence. In addition, our work in schools outlines the gravity of carrying weapons. We continue to identify the most prolific offenders and work to ensure we maximise opportunities to disrupt their offending behaviour. We also continue to make appropriate use of our statutory powers of stop and search to target the right people, in the right place at the right time in an effort to reduce violent offending using weapons, this resulted in 35% of the stop and searches we conducted being positive. This figure has risen to 42% of stop and searches being positive during the first quarter of this year.

Our work in relation to public space violence aims to support the Local Outcome of Safer and Stronger Communities.

3.3.2 Domestic Violence

Police Scotland remains fully committed to challenging and confronting domestic violence within communities. Every allegation of domestic violence and abuse is investigated rigorously and with urgency to ensure any protective measures can be implemented quickly. Through Greater Glasgow Division and Police Scotland we have access to specialist resources and investigators should they be required in domestic abuse cases, for example, officers specially trained and experienced in working with victims and children on non-recent or sustained domestic abuse cases.

Our wider work with Greater Glasgow Division ensures we identify repeat offenders and can pro-actively share information about a partner's abusive history with a potential victim.

In East Dunbartonshire in late 2017 with partners we established our MARAC, Multi-Agency Risk Assessment Conference, which enables victims and their children to receive support and guidance in relation to domestic violence. MARAC continues to meet monthly to discuss the highest risk cases of domestic violence within East Dunbartonshire.

The Empowered Partnership exists to raise awareness of the impact of domestic abuse and helps to ensure that the widest possible range of support is offered to victims.

In recognition and support of victims of domestic abuse we encourage third-party reporting of domestic abuse where victims do not need to report direct to police but can do so in more familiar settings and thereafter receive a sensitive and quality investigative service.

Our work in relation to domestic abuse supports the Local Outcome of Children and Young People's Wellbeing, Adult Health and Wellbeing over and above Safer and Stronger Communities.

3.3.3 Alcohol and Drug Fuelled Violence

The abuse of alcohol and drugs undoubtedly has a significant impact on violence levels and our most recent analysis indicates that alcohol was a factor in around one third of crimes reported to police.

In addition to initiatives outlined above, we make regular visits to the variety of licensed premises across East Dunbartonshire, not only in relation to licensing legislation but to ensure that licensed premises are well run and not allowing disorder or criminal behaviour within. This has been done in conjunction with East Dunbartonshire Council Licensing to ensure a coordinated approach.

Our engagement work by embedding Campus Officers within schools aims to educate risks of alcohol and drug abuse to reduce the harm caused by such behaviour.

This work primarily supports the Local Outcome of Safer and Stronger Communities but also to Children's and Young People's Wellbeing.

3.3.4 Overview of Instances of Violent Crime

Crime	Period	Number of Crimes and (Detection Rate)
Murder	April 2018 – Mar 2019	1 (100%)
	April 2017 – Mar 2018	1 (100%)
Attempted Murder	April 2018 – Mar 2019	2 (100%)
	April 2017 – Mar 2018	0
Serious Assault	April 2018 – Mar 2019	61 (83.6%)
	April 2017 – Mar 2018	49 (59.2%)
	5 year average	76.4
Robbery	April 2018 – Mar 2019	16 (62.5%)
	April 2017 – Mar 2018	16 (68.8%)
	5 year average	67.8
Common Assault	April 2018 – Mar 2019	558 (66%)

	April 2017 – Mar 2018	550 (70.6%)
	5 year average	548.8
Domestic Abuse	April 2018 – Mar 2019	334 (82%)
	April 2017 – Mar 2018	271 (76%)
	5 year average	449

Year 2018/19 presented some challenges in terms of violence. Through analysing every instance of serious assault there was no discernible pattern or area of East Dunbartonshire that was particularly affected. Further, one third of the serious assaults took place indoors which are difficult to prevent directly. Similarly, over half of all common assaults took place indoors hence our preventative approach around factors leading to violence.

We have seen the number of robberies remain unchanged from last year, they vary widely in location and method across East Dunbartonshire with no discernible pattern. Greater Glasgow

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Division has a highly experienced Robbery Unit who investigate every such crime with an excellent success rate although there has been a slight decrease in the detection rate for this year which is down 6.3%.

It is welcome to see an ongoing reduction in levels of domestic abuse crimes when compared with the 5 year average, although there has been an increase in the number of domestic abuse incidents reported when compared with last year. Coupled with a strong detection rate, this assists in not only bringing offenders to justice but to provide a range of legal measures to protect the victim. We continue to engage with victims and partner agencies to ensure that all instances are reported to provide full support and protection to victims and their children.

In the first quarter of 2019/20 we have seen a reduction in the number of serious assaults compared to the first quarter of 2018/19, being 11 compared to 21 and our detection rate being 81.8%. Common assaults have reduced from 138 in the first quarter last year to 134 in the first quarter this year. The number of Domestic Abuse incidents reported to Police have also reduced when compared with the same period last year, from 177 to 152, the detection rate for domestic incidents during the first quarter of this year has increased from 79.8% to 94.5%. Again, we are seeing significant proportions of indoor incidents.

3.4 Vehicles Being Stolen or Broken Into

Vehicle crime has an impact on communities and leaves victims feeling unsafe. East Dunbartonshire has seen an upward trend in the commission rate of vehicle crime from 158 instances in 2017/18 to 189 instances in 2018/19, we must continue to work with communities and partners to address these crimes.

We continue through social media and on occasion the traditional media to publish safety alert messages in addition to the Alert Message Scheme above. Many of the vehicles crimes that we see are opportunistic and we therefore encourage people to take necessary safety precautions.

We also undertake instances of pro-active work regrading vehicle crime. We pro-actively patrol known areas and deploy road stops at night to deter, disrupt and detect such criminality.

In the first quarter of 2019/20 compared to the first quarter of the previous year we have seen reduction in motor vehicle crime, from 51 to 40 incidents however, we cannot become complacent and are continuing our preventative and pro-active work in this area.

3.5 Drug Dealing and Misuse

Drug misuse, like alcohol misuse, has a detrimental effect on individuals, their families and communities. Drug dealing is often associated with Serious and Organised Crime Groups who are often also involved in human trafficking, cybercrime and money laundering.

We actively participate in the Alcohol and Drug Partnership to promote associated risks and recovery. As outlined, our Local Problem Solving Teams and in particular our Campus Officers work with schools to help educate on the risk associated with drug misuse.

Within communities we work to gather intelligence to maximise disruption and drug detections and work closely with our intelligence and CID department to ensure reports of drug dealing are fully investigated and drug search warrants executed where possible.

Through adult protection arrangements and where appropriate we will refer persons to support networks where drug misuse is clearly having a detrimental impact on their lives. Any children found to have used drugs would be referred for support interventions in addition to any legal action.

In 2018/19 there were 51 cases of drugs supply or production which is the same as the previous year.

In the first quarter of 2019/20 we have seen a rise in the number of detections for drug supply and production compared to the previous year, increasing from 8 to 12 as our disruptive intelligence work has seen a rise in the number of such reported activity.

Our work here not only aims to support East Dunbartonshire's Local Outcome of Safer and Stronger Communities but Children and Young People's Wellbeing and Adult Health and Wellbeing.

4. National Policing Objectives

The top 5 national priorities East Dunbartonshire identified through public consultation are:

- Counter Terrorism / National Security
- Violent Crime
- Serious Organised Crime
- Drug Dealing / Drug Misuse
- Child Abuse including Child Sexual Exploitation

Being part of Greater Glasgow Division and Police Scotland enables access to the specialist resources to target such strategic national priorities. Such benefits have been seen locally where large scale or protracted, specialist enquiries have been required.

Work continues at local, divisional and national level to detect and disrupt the activities of organised crime groups and their members. Examples of this include local officers using road traffic legislation to disrupt the movement and activity of those involved in serious crime through to raising awareness when publicly funded contracts are being considered to ensure criminal enterprises do not gain from such contracts.

The Local Problem Solving Teams remained aligned and connected to the communities of East Dunbartonshire and this localism ensures they are well placed to glean local intelligence

on potentially organised criminal activity, including drug dealing and misuse, which is used to build a national criminal intelligence picture.

All instances of child abuse reported locally are investigated by the Greater Glasgow Child Abuse Unit or National Child Abuse Unit in more serious or organised cases. This ensures that all such cases are investigated by highly experienced officers in this field and that not only is best evidence collated but also that effective multi-agency protection plans can be implemented. Locally, where we have any concerns regarding a child's wellbeing we have robust procedures in place to rapidly escalate this and ensure any required safety and wellbeing measures are quickly implemented.

Locally in East Dunbartonshire we are fully engaged in the Child Protection Committee and the Local Area Commander is a full member of the Chief Officer Group which provides leadership and oversight of public protection issues.

4. Conclusion

This is the second update report on the East Dunbartonshire Local Policing Plan 2017/20 which was approved at Council in November 2017.

Officers in East Dunbartonshire show great pride, enthusiasm and are personally invested in serving the people and communities of East Dunbartonshire.

I am delighted as to how the service we deliver continues to evolve to meet the needs of the challenges faced. I recognise the ongoing issues that our communities face and we shall constantly strive to address these issues to improve the lives of the people of East Dunbartonshire.

I am confident that we will continue to provide further positive outcomes for the people and communities of East Dunbartonshire as we strive not only to prevent crime but to contribute positively to the Local Outcome Improvement Plan.

Therefore, it is for the maximum benefit of our communities that we continue to work with our partners for positive outcomes. Our work through community planning highlights the benefits and importance in us undertaking a partnership approach to achieving such outcomes.

I look forward to the future where we continue to deliver our policing plan and wider policing services in support of the Local Outcome Improvement Plan for East Dunbartonshire.

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1 Introduction

1.1 Foreword

Policing in East Dunbartonshire is underpinned by this Local Policing Plan which is formed in accordance with the Police and Fire Reform (Scotland) Act 2012. To ensure our work is focused on the needs of communities, 'Your View Counts' consultation surveys are incorporated into the plan to ensure relevant priorities are identified from both a national and local perspective. East Dunbartonshire has a history of strong partnership working and policing continues to contribute to that for the benefit of our people and our communities. The plan aims to support the Police Scotland 10-year strategy for policing which recognises that policing is not simply about responding to crimes, but is also about working with people and communities to prevent crime, reduce harm and improve safety and wellbeing.

1.2 East Dunbartonshire

East Dunbartonshire has a population of more than 104,500 people over 77 square miles. It is recognised as one of the best areas to live in Scotland based on people's health, life expectancy, employment and educational performance. Economic activity and employment rates are high and the level of crime is significantly below the Scottish average. Despite this, inequalities exist across the authority and there are pockets of deprivation where the quality of life falls well below the national average.

This Local Policing Plan supports the East Dunbartonshire Local Outcome Improvement Plan which has six themes which aim to achieve the best with the people of East Dunbartonshire. These themes are:

- Economic Growth and Recovery
- Employment and Skills
- Children and Young People's Wellbeing
- Safer and Stronger Communities
- Adult Health and Wellbeing
- Older Adults, Vulnerable Citizens and Carers

1.3 Policing in East Dunbartonshire

Policing aims to improve the safety and wellbeing of people, places and communities within East Dunbartonshire. The Local Area Commander is a Chief Inspector and policing is structured to efficiently and effectively respond to calls from the public through the Local Policing Teams, tackle longer terms issues through the Local Problem Solving Teams and enable access to specialist resources such as the Criminal Investigation Department and Road Policing.

A wide range of partnership working arrangements exist within East Dunbartonshire to improve safety and wellbeing and this plan outlines how we will use these to support our objectives.

"Working together to achieve the best with the people of East Dunbartonshire"

2 Policing Objectives

2.1 Local Policing Objectives

The top 5 local priorities within East Dunbartonshire identified through our 'Your View Counts' consultation are:

- Homes Being Broken Into
- Antisocial Behaviour and Disorder
- Violent Crime
- Vehicles Being Stolen or Broken Into
- Drug Dealing / Misuse

2.2 National Policing Objectives

The top 5 national priorities identified by our 'Your View Counts' responses are:

- Counter Terrorism / National Security
- Violent Crime
- Serious Organised Crime
- Drug Dealing / Drug Misuse
- Child Abuse including Child Sexual Exploitation

This Local Policing Plan outlines how the local policing objectives will be delivered.

3 Delivery of Local Policing Objectives

3.1 Homes being broken into

Crimes such as housebreaking have a significant impact on communities and leave victims feeling unsafe and vulnerable. East Dunbartonshire has seen a downward trend in the commission rate of houses being broken into however we cannot be complacent and must continue to work with communities and partners to address housebreaking and related acquisitive crimes.

We will use **Public Engagement** to promote home safety, **Police Scotland Youth Volunteers** to personally promote this message and our **Co-Production** arrangements to provide a partnership approach regarding second hand dealers.

To tackle homes being broken into we will:

Raise awareness of crime prevention strategies, to protect homes and property against theft;

Work with licensing partners to ensure second-hand dealers are operating within the terms of their licence, limiting outlets for stolen goods;

Focus on getting homeowners to adopt extra security measures to protect their goods, both in their homes and also their sheds and garages;

Focus on developing intelligence in relation to offenders and locations, undertaking proactive patrols to deter and detect offenders; and

Support dedicated operations to target known offenders, to help achieve high detection rates and prevent them from re-offending;

Delivers on East Dunbartonshire's Local Outcome of

- **Safer and Stronger Communities**

3.2 Antisocial Behaviour and Disorder

At low levels antisocial behaviour can be a nuisance but persistent and continual acts of disorder, vandalism and assaults can quickly become life altering and can have a sustained and lasting effect on victims, leaving them feeling vulnerable and isolated. Police Scotland and East Dunbartonshire Council will work together to tackle antisocial behaviour through Co-Production.

We will use **Co-Production** arrangements to prevent antisocial behaviour, utilise **Young Person Engagement within Schools** to reduce the instances of it and provide further reassurance through our **Public Engagement**.

To tackle antisocial behaviour we will:

Deploy high visibility patrols in priority areas to impact on violence and antisocial behaviour;

Identify and analyse repeat callers reporting antisocial behaviour and we will instigate appropriate measures to address underlying issues;

Work with local retailers to reduce public space alcohol consumption;

Local Problem Solving Teams will continue to work with young people to help them understand the negative impact antisocial behaviour can have on communities; and

Maximise the use of disposals such as fixed penalty notices for low-level antisocial behaviour such as street drinking, to reduce alcohol related disorder in an effective and efficient manner.

Delivers on East Dunbartonshire's Local Outcome of

- **Safer and Stronger Communities**

3.3 Violent Crime

3.3.1 Public Space Violence

Violence, like antisocial behaviour and disorder, has a detrimental impact on the quality of life in communities. Acts of violence which occur in public spaces can increase the fear of crime and contribute to the impression that these localities are not safe places to live.

We will use **Young Person Engagement within Schools** to help reduce instances of violence, provide further reassurance through our **Public Engagement** and also address areas of most need through our **PLACE Locality Plans.**

To tackle violence we will:

Utilise a partnership approach to increase community awareness, particularly in schools, of the gravity of weapon carrying to prevent further serious violence;

Work in conjunction with partner agencies to enhance information sharing regarding complaints made to non-police agencies about problematic households / locations for violence and domestic abuse; and

Continue to identify and target repeatedly violent offenders.

Delivers on East Dunbartonshire's Local Outcome of

- **Safer and Stronger Communities**

3.3.2 Domestic Violence

Violence includes domestic abuse which often happens behind closed doors. We are fully committed to continuing to challenge and confront domestic abuse within communities.

To tackle domestic abuse we will:

Work with partners, through **MARAC** (Multi-Agency Risk Assessment Conference) to identify victims and provide advice and support;

Work with specialist departments to identify repeat victims of abuse;

Encourage third-party reporting of domestic abuse;

Focus on repeat offenders and promote The Disclosure Scheme for Domestic Abuse Scotland which provides a means of sharing information about a partner's abusive past with a potential victim;

Educate and inform the public about non-physical forms of domestic abuse, to encourage early reporting of these incidents, to prevent escalation to violent crime; and

Carry out proactive work targeting repeat domestic abuse victims and offenders, to provide support and prevent re-offending.

Delivers on East Dunbartonshire's Local Outcomes of

- **Children and Young People's Wellbeing**
- **Safer and Stronger Communities**
- **Adult Health and Wellbeing**

3.3.3 Alcohol and Drug Fuelled Violence

The abuse of alcohol and drugs undoubtedly has a significant impact on violence levels and our most recent analysis indicates that alcohol was a factor in around one third of crimes reported to police.

We will use **Young Person Engagement within Schools** to reduce instances of alcohol and drug fueled violence, provide further reassurance through our **Public Engagement** and engage licensed premises through our **Co-Production** arrangements.

To tackle alcohol and drug related violence we will:

Continue to carry out proactive licensing enforcement with partners to reduce public drunkenness and related disorderly / violent behaviour;

Work with alcohol retailers / supermarkets to ensure compliance with licensing conditions and to address illegal alcohol sales and over-provision; and

Develop ways of increasing intelligence about alcohol related violence to help identify the most problematic areas.

Delivers on East Dunbartonshire's Local Outcomes of

- **Children and Young People's Wellbeing**
- **Safer and Stronger Communities**

3.4 Vehicles Being Stolen or Broken Into

Vehicle crime has an impact on communities and leaves victims feeling unsafe. East Dunbartonshire has seen a downward trend in the commission rate of vehicle crime however we cannot be complacent and must continue to work with communities and partners to address these crimes.

We will use **Public Engagement** to promote crime prevention, **Police Scotland Youth Volunteers** to personally promote this message and our **Co-Production** arrangements to provide a partnership approach regarding second hand dealers.

To tackle vehicle crime we will:

Raise awareness of crime prevention to encourage preventative tactics to protect vehicles against theft;

Work with licensing partners to ensure second-hand dealers are operating within the terms of their licence, limiting outlets for stolen goods;

Focus on intelligence in relation to offenders and locations, undertaking proactive patrols to deter and detect offenders; and

Support dedicated operations to target known offenders, to achieve high detection rates and to prevent them from re-offending.

Delivers on East Dunbartonshire's Local Outcome of

- **Safer and Stronger Communities**

3.5 Drug Dealing / Misuse

Drug misuse, like alcohol misuse, has a detrimental effect on individuals, families and communities. Drug dealing is often associated with Serious and Organised Crime Groups who are often also involved in other serious crimes like human trafficking, cybercrime and money laundering.

We will engage the **Alcohol and Drug Partnership** to divert persons from engaging in drug misuse, **Public Engagement and Young Person Engagement within Schools** to highlight the risks of drug misuse and where appropriate, **Police Scotland Youth Volunteers** to personally promote this message.

To tackle drug dealing and misuse we will:

Maximise opportunities to refer offenders who use drugs to substance misuse services, to minimise harm and promote recovery;

Educate young people, through the Local Problem Solving Teams, about the risks associated with drug misuse; and

Gather information about those who supply controlled drugs and focus our activities on intervention and enforcement.

Delivers on East Dunbartonshire's Local Outcomes of

- **Children and Young People's Wellbeing**
- **Safer and Stronger Communities**
- **Adult Health and Wellbeing**

4 Partnership Working Arrangement to Improve Safety and Wellbeing in East Dunbartonshire

The foregoing section shows the crime focused objectives that police officers in East Dunbartonshire aim to tackle and many of the partnership arrangements that support these efforts and how they link to the Local Outcome Improvement Plan Outcomes.

Below is a description of the main partnership working arrangements that exist in East Dunbartonshire, including those referenced above, that not only support local policing crime objectives but help enhance the safety and wellbeing of people within our communities.

4.1 Police Scotland and East Dunbartonshire Council Co-Production

Police Scotland and East Dunbartonshire Council Community Protection Services operate from Kirkintilloch Police Office in a Co-Production arrangement. Joint tasking and planning meetings ensure that areas of common interest, such as antisocial behaviour, are tackled jointly enabling the most effective response to be deployed between East Dunbartonshire Council and Police Scotland. The CoProduction arrangements also enable large scale initiatives relating to topics like firework safety, bogus caller awareness and festive safety campaigns to be undertaken efficiently.

4.2 PLACE Locality Plans

Dedicated officers are assigned to PLACE areas to provide a visible police presence in areas of most need. As well as undertaking normal police duties, officers tackle community problems through local partnership approaches. This ensures that officers are not only tackling crime but working to reduce harm and improve safety and wellbeing in these areas. The officers and their related work plans are aligned to overall PLACE Plans.

4.3 MARAC – Multi Agency Risk Assessment Conference

East Dunbartonshire MARAC is an action-focused meeting where high-risk domestic abuse cases are discussed in a multi-agency environment. This enables the most effective care plans to be implemented for high-risk victims and any children. The MARAC can also work to manage the behaviour of perpetrators of domestic abuse.

4.4 Empowered

Empowered is the multi-agency partnership of services in East Dunbartonshire which have an interest in preventing and eliminating all forms of Violence Against Women and Girls.

4.5 Young Person Engagement within Schools

Local Problem Solving Team Officers deliver a safety and crime prevention educational package to East Dunbartonshire schools. This aims to educate young people about the risks and dangers they may be exposed to including topics such as on-line safety and knife crime.

4.6 Community Planning Partnership

Police Scotland is fully engaged in the East Dunbartonshire Community Planning Partnership. The Partnership produces the Local Outcome Improvement Plan which focuses on improving outcomes for people and communities. It is delivered through community planning partners working together to achieve a better East Dunbartonshire.

4.7 Police Scotland Youth Volunteers (PSYV)

East Dunbartonshire has its own Police Scotland affiliated youth volunteer group. The PSYV programme aims to strengthen the relationship between the police and young people, breaking down barriers and promoting positive role models. PSYV provides a practical way for young people to understand policing by enabling the young volunteers to directly support the police in their local area. As part of the programme, young people are given a chance have their say and they are encouraged to promote good citizenship. The programme is open to all young people aged 13 – 17 and it allows participants to get an insight into policing in Scotland, whilst inspiring them to participate positively within their communities.

4.8 Child Protection Committee and Adult Protection Committee

Police Scotland is fully engaged within the East Dunbartonshire Child Protection and Adult Protection Committees. Both committees are multi-agency based and work to ensure we have best practice in place regarding child and adult protection.

4.9 Alcohol and Drug Partnership

East Dunbartonshire Alcohol and Drug Partnership (ADP) is a multi-agency group tasked by the Scottish Government with providing person-centred, recovery-focused and evidence-based treatment services to meet people's needs.

4.10 West of Scotland Regional Resilience Group

Police Scotland in East Dunbartonshire will participate in the West of Scotland Regional Resilience Group to maintain and improve resilience and emergency response within East Dunbartonshire.

4.11 Public Engagement

Police Scotland will engage with Community Councils and residents associations to ensure we are aware of and can respond to issues that arise. We will maintain visibility in the local and social media to ensure awareness of our work.

4.12 Local Problem Solving Teams

The Local Problem Solving Teams undertake numerous local initiatives to not only combat crime but improve safety and wellbeing in East Dunbartonshire. The teams link in with a variety of local partners and build knowledge of the vulnerable within communities, to ensure that appropriate support can be provided by the most appropriate service.

5 Community Planning

The diagram below outlines how this Local Policing Plan delivers elements of the LOIP and supports wider partnership outcomes.

Local Outcome Improvement Plan (LOIP)

Top tier of strategic planning in East Dunbartonshire. This details the overall vision for the whole authority area and defines the six high level commitments, known as outcomes. Has long term performance and improvement arrangements. Ten-year lifespan.

Local Outcome Delivery Group Plans (x6) PLACE Locality Plans

Strategy and Action Plans to deliver the 6 LOIP outcomes:

Economic Recovery and Growth; Employments and Skills; Children and Young People's Wellbeing; Safer and Stronger Communities; Adult Health and Wellbeing; and Older Adults, Vulnerable Citizens and Carers.

PLACE Locality Plans (x4)

Specific plans for geographic communities that experience poorer outcomes compared to the authority as a whole. These areas are Hillhead/Harestanes, Lennoxtown, Auchinairn and Twechar.

Partner Plans - including Local Policing Plan

Each of the statutory partners as defined by the Community Empowerment Act align their priorities to incorporate the tiers above.

Local Policing Plan Primarily Supports Safer and Stronger Communities LOIP Outcome but also supports other Outcomes.

6 Local Scrutiny and Engagement

The Police and Fire Reform (Scotland) Act 2012 provides a framework for local scrutiny and engagement arrangements between Police, Fire and Rescue Service and the Local Authority. The Local Area Commander will report, at least yearly, to East Dunbartonshire Council on policing performance measured against the Local Policing Plan. This provides locally elected members with the opportunity to examine performance and hold the police to account in relation to the delivery of local policing services, but also, to shape services moving forward.

7 Equalities

We recognise that effective and fair policing should reflect the needs and expectation of individuals and local communities. They have the right to be provided with a service which is free from discrimination, victimisation and harassment and to be treated with dignity and respect. We know that our communities in East Dunbartonshire are diverse and that the needs and expectations of individuals and communities differ. We are committed to treating our staff and communities in a way that is fair and equitable and does not discriminate. We are committed to treating staff and communities with fairness, integrity and respect and in accordance with the European Convention on Human Rights.

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Dial 999 for an emergency that requires urgent police attention.

Dial 101 for non-emergency.

TextRelay 18000 for an emergency.

TextRelay 18001101 for a non-emergency response.

If you have any information about crime in your area and wish to provide it anonymously, call Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

If you have concerns or issues you would like to discuss with our Local Problem Solving Team contact them on;

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AGENDA ITEM NO: 11

COMMUNITY PLANNING PARTNERSHIP BOARD **10 OCTOBER 2019**

PNCA/102/19/PD	**DEPUTE CHIEF EXECUTIVE PLACE, NEIGHBOURHOOD AND CORPORATE ASSETS**
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SUBJECT TITLE:	**ANNUAL REVIEW AND SCRUTINY OF LOCAL FIRE AND RESCUE PLAN 2018**

1.0 PURPOSE

1.1. The purpose of this Report is to invite Board to review and scrutinise the performance reports of the Scottish Fire and Rescue Service locally for the year 2018-19 and for the first quarter of 2019-20. This Scrutiny is carried out against the Local Fire and Rescue Plan for East Dunbartonshire 2018.

2.0 SUMMARY

2.1. Board will be aware that the Scottish Fire and Rescue Service came into force on 1 April 2013, replacing the existing Fire and Rescue Services throughout Scotland, including Strathclyde Fire and Rescue, which covered East Dunbartonshire. The Police and Fire Reform (Scotland) Act 2012 makes provision for the preparation of local plans. This plan needs to be considered by Council, with an associated review and scrutiny process taking place.

2.2. The Local Senior Officer is required to review the Local Fire and Rescue Plan at least every three years. The production of the Local Plan is an important part of the national planning process. It takes account of the Scottish Government's overarching vision for public services and the strategic direction set out in the Fire and Rescue Framework for Scotland 2016 and the Scottish Fire and Rescue Service Strategic Plan 2016-19. The Plan is also linked to locally identified priorities and objectives through the Community Planning Partnership and to the Local Outcome Improvement Plan (LOIP) and in particular Local Outcome 4, Safer and Stronger Communities.

2.3. The East Dunbartonshire Local Fire and Rescue Plan 2018 was approved at Council on 13 September 2018 **(PNCA/124/18/EB)**. Appropriate review and scrutiny of the Plan ensures that the relevant provisions of the Police and Fire Reform (Scotland) Act 2012 are being met on a local basis.

2.4. The annual performance report for the full year of 2018-19 in relation to the Local Fire and Rescue Plan is found within **Appendix 1**, and performance information relating to the first quarter of 2019-20 is detailed in **Appendix 2.**

2.5. Scrutiny took place at the meeting of the Council on 25 September 2019, together with a presentation from the Local Senior Officer.

3.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

3.1. It is recommended that the Board:-

(a) Scrutinises the performance reports for the year 2018-19 and the first quarter of 2019-20, against the Local Fire and Rescue Plan for East Dunbartonshire 2018.

4.0 APPENDICES

4.1. **Appendix 1** – Local Fire and Rescue Plan, Annual Performance Report for 2018-19.

4.2. **Appendix 2 -** Local Fire and Rescue Plan, Annual Performance Report for Quarter 1 2019-20.

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Appendix 1

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East Dunbartonshire Annual Performance Report 2018/19

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East Dunbartonshire Performance Report

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Local Fire and Rescue Service Plan Priorities

The Local Fire and Rescue Service Plan has been developed to set out the priorities and objectives within East Dunbartonshire and allows our local authority partners to scrutinise the performance outcomes of these priorities. We will continue to work closely with our partners in East Dunbartonshire to ensure we are all **"Working Together for a Safer Scotland**" through targeting risks to our communities at a local level.

The plan has been developed to complement key partnership activity embedded across East Dunbartonshire 's Community Plan and associated Delivery and Thematic plans. Through partnership working we will seek to deliver continuous improvement in our performance and effective service delivery in our area of operations.

The Local Fire and Rescue Plan for East Dunbartonshire identified six areas for demand reduction and is subject to regular monitoring and reporting through the Police & Fire and Rescue Committee. A summary of the priorities and current activity is detailed below with further detail and analysis contained within this performance report.

	Accidental Dwelling Fires	Accidental Dwelling Fire Casualties	Unintentional Injury and Harm	Deliberate Fire Setting	Non-Domestic Fire Safety	Unwanted Fire Alarm Signals
Bearsden North Ward	7	0	5	28	8	32
Bearsden South Ward	9	0	5	33	4	46
Bishopbriggs North and Campsie Ward	8	1	11	46	8	63
Bishopbriggs South Ward	4	0	7	35	7	37
Kirkintilloch East and North Twechar Ward	12	4	12	49	7	71
Lenzie and Kirkintilloch South Ward	12	0	7	25	4	41
Milngavie Ward	12	0	5	53	5	42
Total Incidents	**64**	**5**	**52**	**269**	**43**	**332**
Year on Year Change	-2%	-44%	-42%	23%	26%	-12%
3 Year Average Change	-3%	-16%	5%	10%	14%	4%
5 Year Average Change	0%	-11%	-2%	5%	8%	1%

About the statistics within this report

The activity totals and other statistics quoted within this report are published in the interests of transparency and openness. They are provisional in nature and subject to change as a result of ongoing quality assurance and review. Because all statistics quoted are provisional there may be a difference in the period totals quoted in our reports after local publication which result from revisions or additions to the data in our systems. The Scottish Government publishes official statistics each year which allow for comparisons to be made over longer periods of time.

- Activity levels have reduced by more than 5%
- Activity levels have reduced by up to 5%
- Activity levels have increased overall

East Dunbartonshire Activity Summary

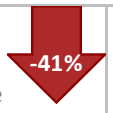
fires primary & secondary **402** 19%

special services **205** -15%

false alarms **589** -10%

1196
total number of
incidents

63
fire & non-fire
casualties



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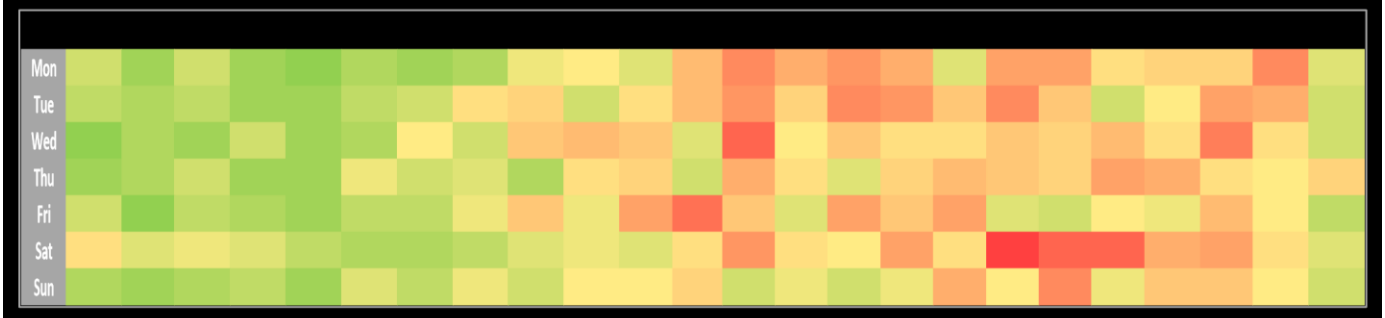
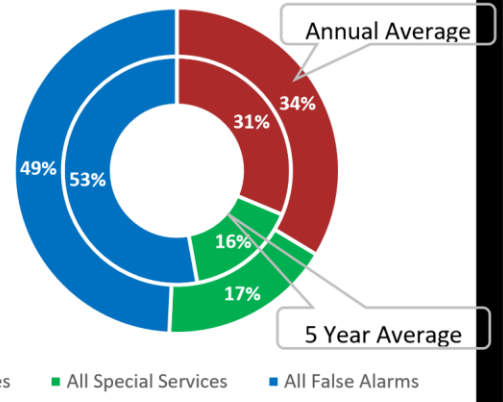
ufas incidents

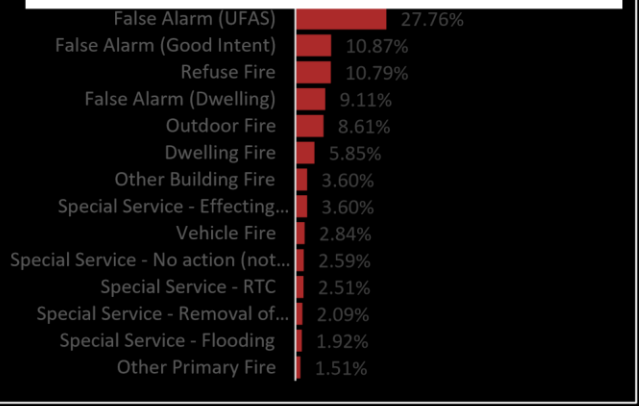
Activity by Time of Day



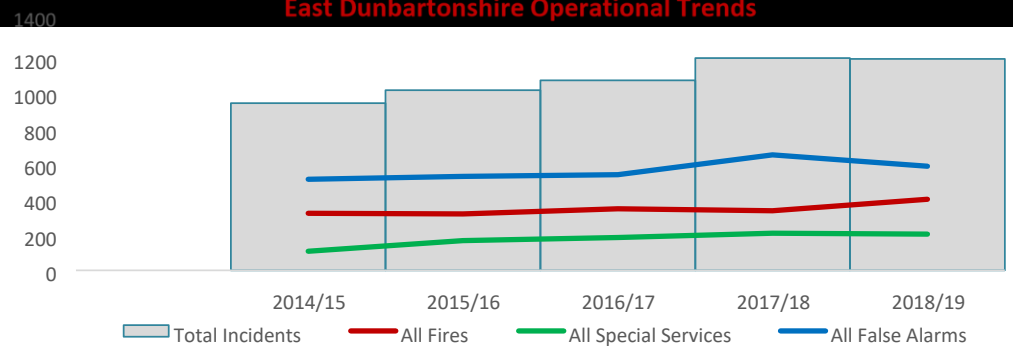
Incidents by Classification



Top 15 Incident Types by % of Total Incidents



East Dunbartonshire Operational Trends



	2014/15	2015/16	2016/17	2017/18	2018/19	2019/20
All Fires	0	322	319	348	337	402
All Special Services	0	108	168	185	210	205
All False Alarms	0	515	531	541	653	589
Total Incidents	0	945	1,018	1,074	1,200	1,196

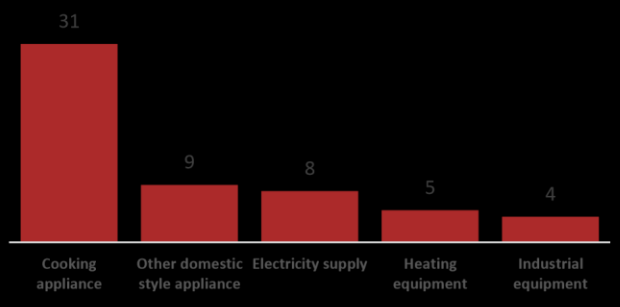
Contributory Factors

The total incidents this reporting period is on a par with the previous year, we continue to work with partners to continue to reduce the number of incidents which SFRS attend and it is encouraging to note the number of false alarms attended during this year reduced by 10%. False alarms not only reduce our capacity to attend emergency incidents but also have an economic impact which has detrimental effect on local bus ness.

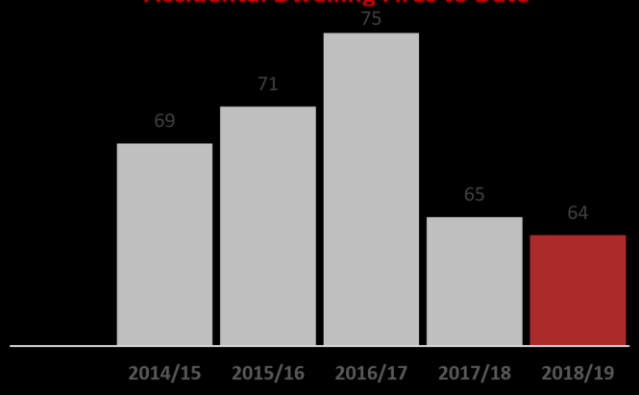
Domestic Safety - Accidental Dwelling Fires

Performance Summary

Main Source of Ignition



Accidental Dwelling Fires to Date



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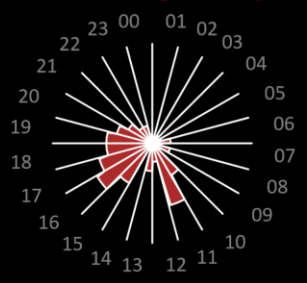


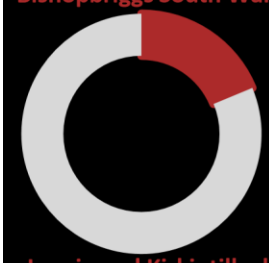
Accidental Dwelling Fires Activity by Ward (% share)

Bearsden North

Bearsden South

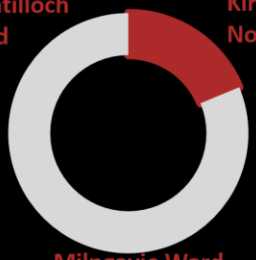
Bishopbriggs South Ward

Bishopbriggs North and Campsie Ward



Lenzie and Kirkintilloch South Ward

Kirkintilloch East and North Twechar Ward



Milngavie Ward

Severity of Accidental Dwelling Fires

No Firefighting Action

Direct Firefighting

Heat and smoke damage only

No Fire Damage

Human Factors

Distraction

Alcohol/Drug Impairment

Automatic Detection & Actuation

Detection Present

Detection Actuated

Calls Made via Linked Alarms

Contributory Factors

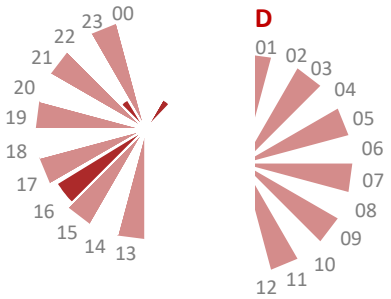
The main source of ignition in the majority of accidental dwelling fires attended during this reporting period can be attributed to food being cooked and left unattended. Whilst responding to these types of incidents operational crews engage with residents and if necessary utilise referral pathways to partners in social work etc. to ensure that those in need of support are identified and mechanisms put in place to prevent reoccurrences.

Domestic Safety - Accidental Dwelling Fire Casualties

Performance Summary

Year on Year	3 Year Average	5 Year Average
-44%	-16%	-11%

Fire Casualties by Time ofay D



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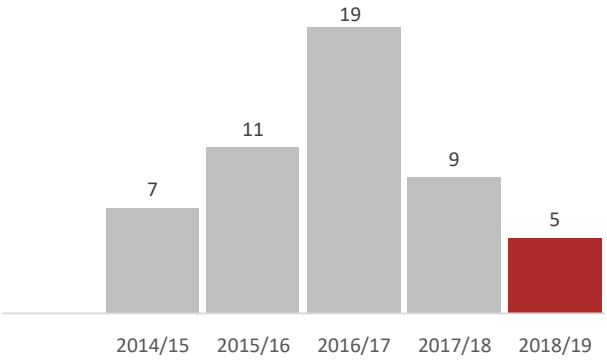

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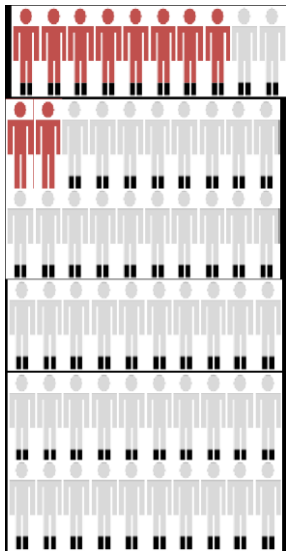

Overcome gas, smoke	by
Unconscious, fitting	80%
	20%
	0%
	0%
	0%
	0%

Accidental Dwelling ties by Ward (% share)

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0%

(0)

Extent of Harm

Fatality

Hospital - Serious Injuries

0% (0)

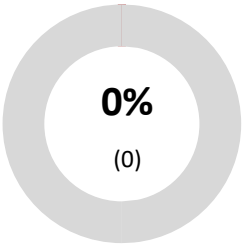
(0)0%

Hospital - Slight Injuries

20% (1)

First Aid at Scene

80% (4)



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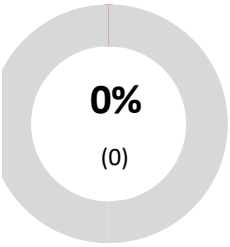

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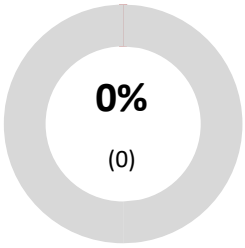

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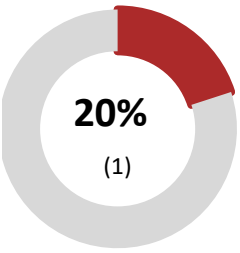

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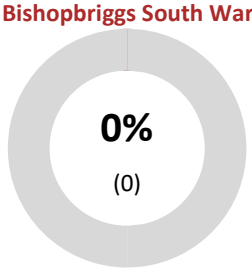

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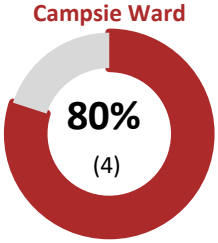

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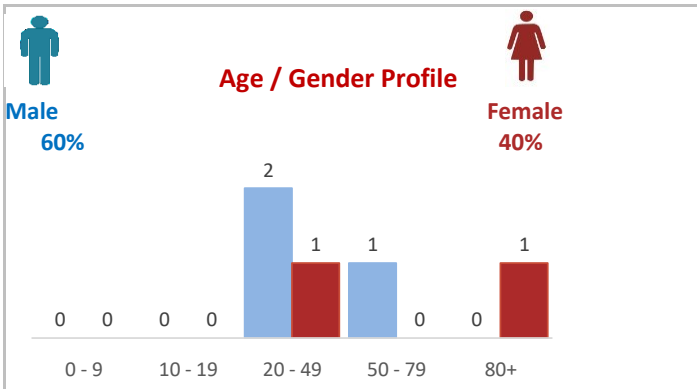


Contributory Factors

The low fire related casualty numbers when compared to the number of dwelling fires is testimony to the effectiveness of early warning provided by smoke detection in the home. During this reporting period SFRS has carried out over 1200 Home Fire Safety Visits in East Dunbartonshire and fitted smoke detectors at approximately half of these visits.

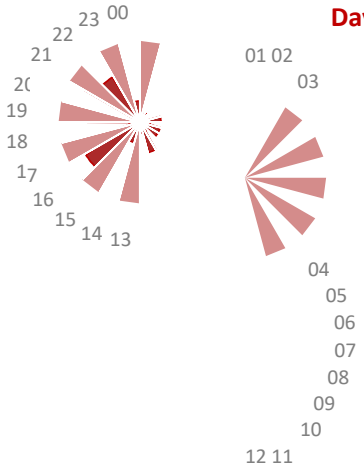
Unintentional Injury or Harm

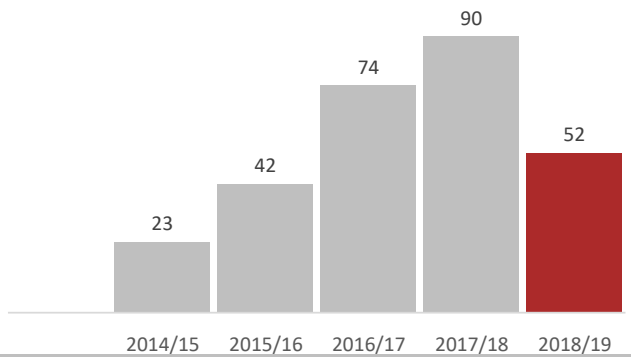
Performance Summary

Year on Year	3 Year Average	5 Year Average
-42%	5%	-2%

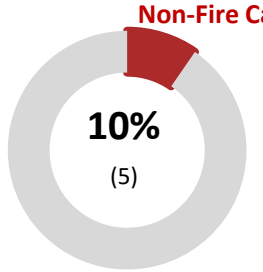
Non-Fire Casualties Year to Date

Non- re Casualties by Time Day





Non-Fire Casualties by Ward



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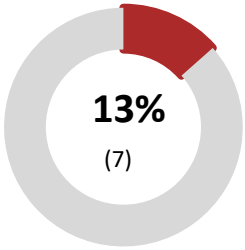

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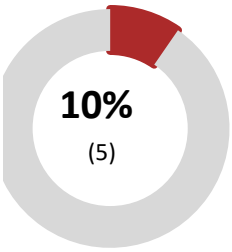

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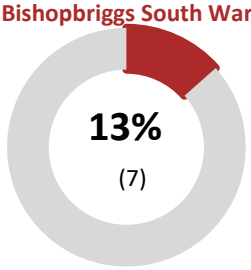

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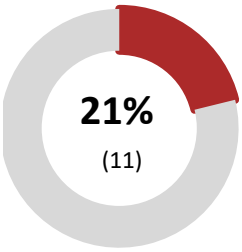

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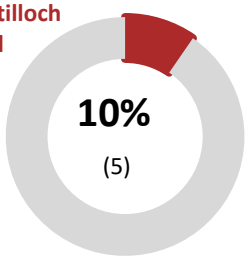

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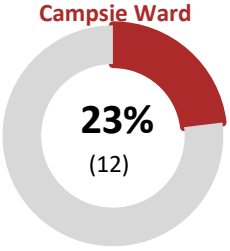
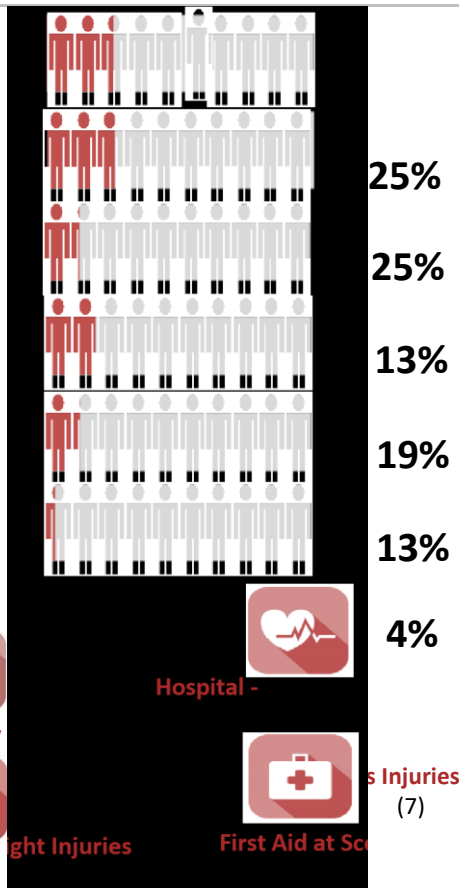


Kirkintilloch East and North Twechar Ward

Contributory Factors



Nature of Injury

Non-Road Traffic Collision

50% (26)

Assisting Other Agencies

46% (24)

Water Rescue

4% (2)

Fire Emergency Activity

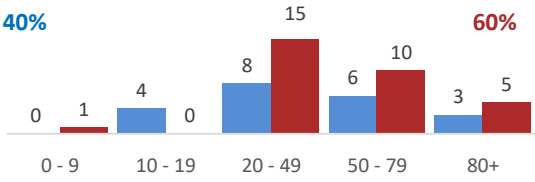
Male

40%

Age / Gender Profile

Female

60%



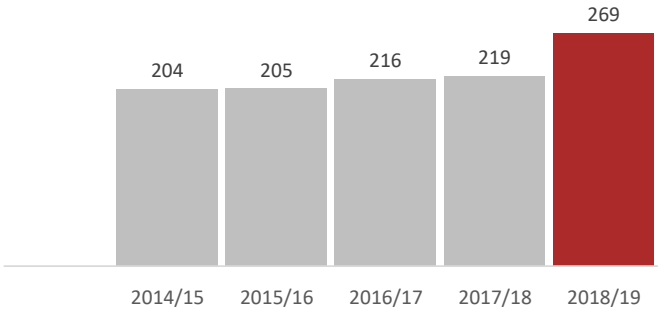
SFRS continue to respond to incidents where our services are requested by partners to render assistance by gaining entry to dwellings where residents have suffered a medical emergency. Through engagement with individuals following domestic incidents, SFRS fulfil their commitment to working in partnership with other agencies by providing support, intervention and the sharing of relevant information on those within our communities deemed to be at r sk.

Deliberate Fire Setting

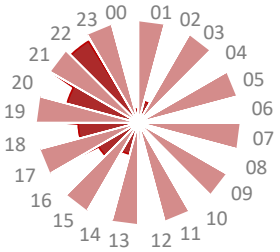
Performance Summary

Year on Year	3 Year Average	5 Year Average
23%	10%	5%

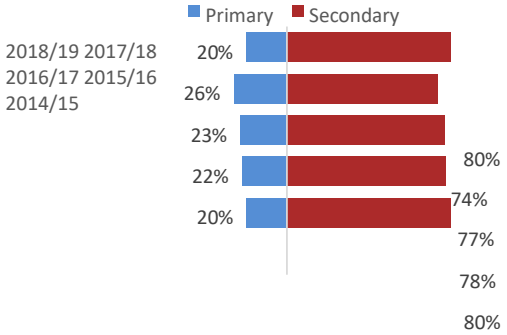
Deliberate Fires Year to Date



Deliberate Fires by Time of Day



Deliberate Fires by Classification



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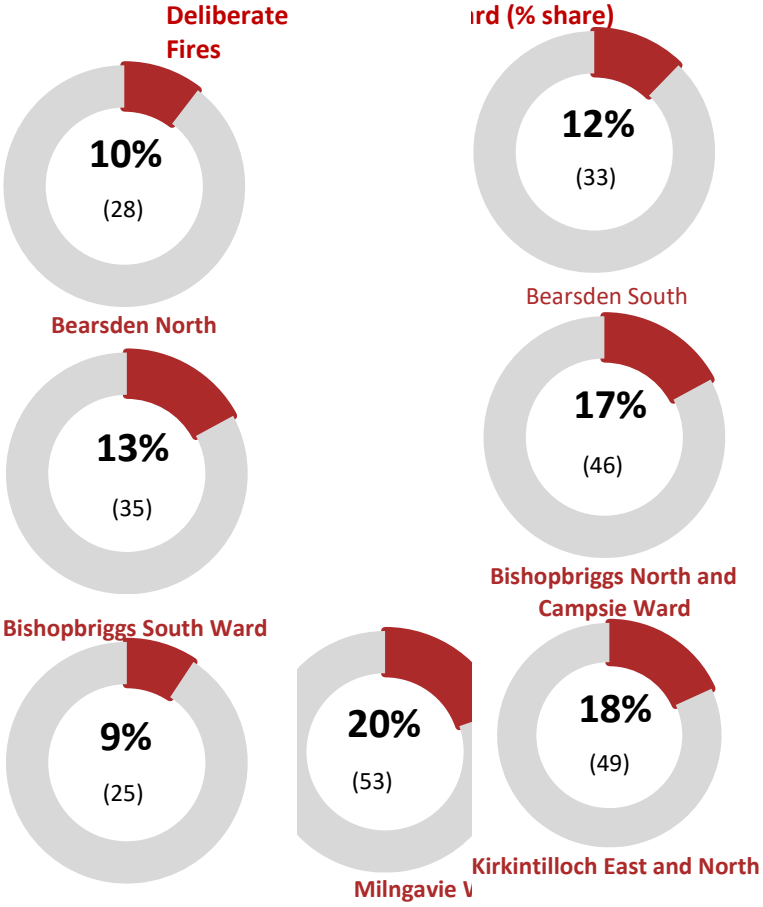
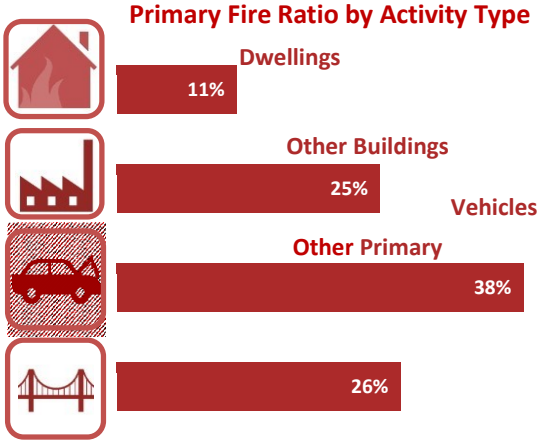
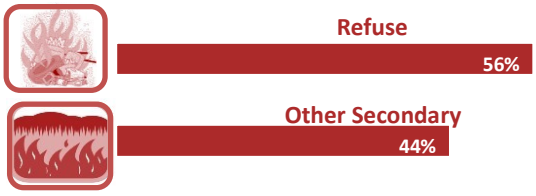


Primary Fire Ratio by Activity Type



Secondary Fire Ratio by Activity Type



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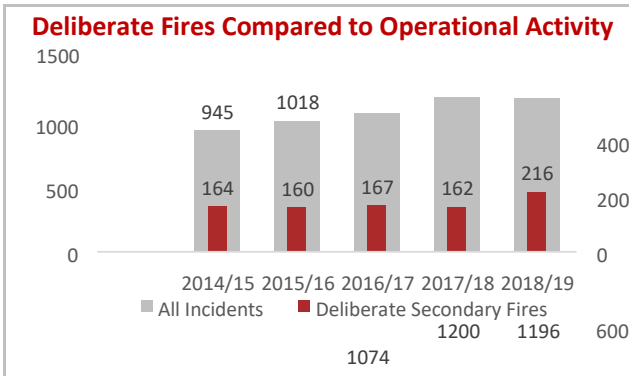


Contributory Factors

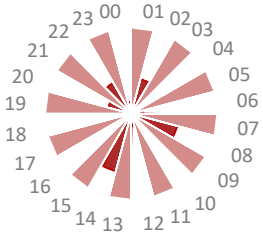
We have seen an increase in the number of deliberate fires attended during this reporting period when compared to last year. The majority of which were refuse and grass fires. SFRS continue to work with our partners within East Dunbartonshire through the information sharing and trend analysis to allow for partnership resources to be deployed in a coordinated manner to minimise AnitSocial Behaviour throughout our local authority.

Non Domestic Fire Safety

Performance Summary

Year on Year	3 Year Average	5 Year Average
26%	14%	8%

Non-Domestic Fires by Time of Day



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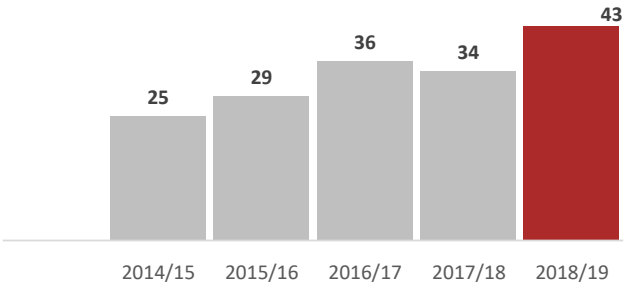

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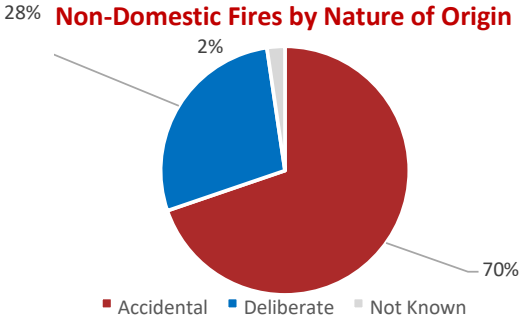


Non-Domestic Fires ard (% share)

Severity of Non-Domestic Fires

No Firefighting Action

49% (21)

Direct Firefighting

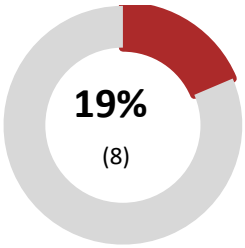
26% (11)

Heat/ Smoke Damage only

No Fire Damage

58% (25)

60% (26)



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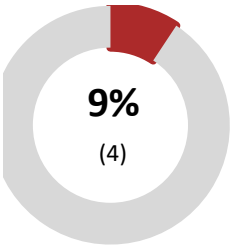

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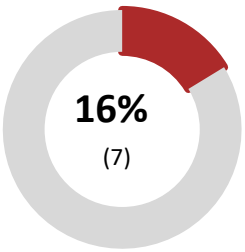

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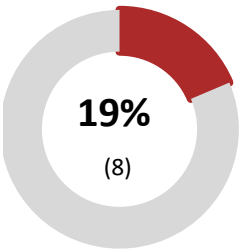

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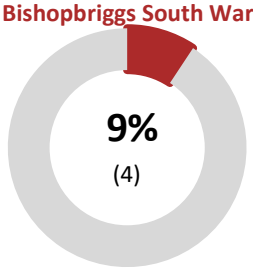

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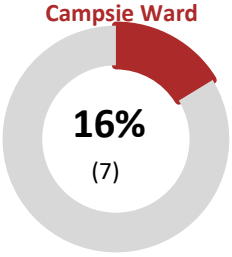

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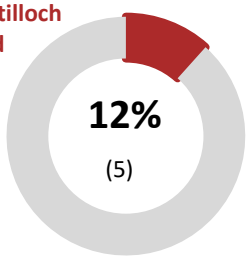

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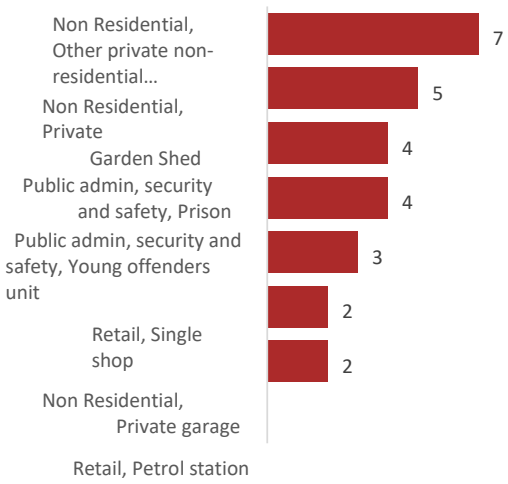
Non-Domestic Fires by Premises Type



Contributory Factors

Non Domestic Fire Incidents during this period has increased on last year. The majority of these incidents resulted in little or no damage. Post Fire Audits carried out by Enforcement Team at all relevant premises provides guidance and education to prevent future occurrence. Our Enforcement Audit Programme contributes towards pro-active prevention helps to ensure business continuity and the safety of staff members of the public.

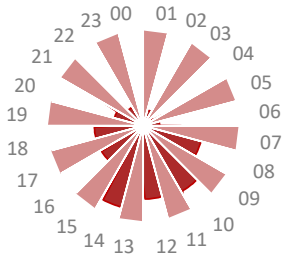
Unwanted Fire Alarm Signals

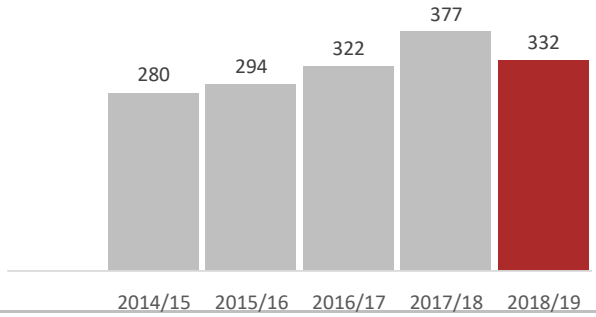
Performance Summary

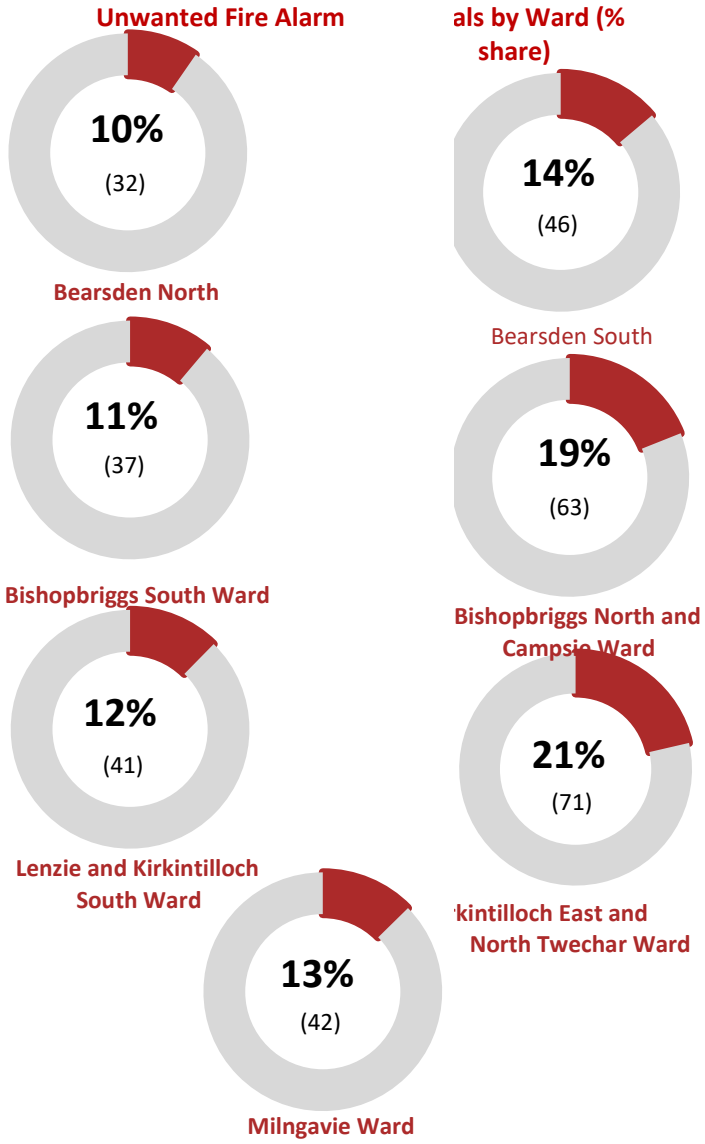
Year on Year	3 Year Average	5 Year Average
-12%	4%	1%

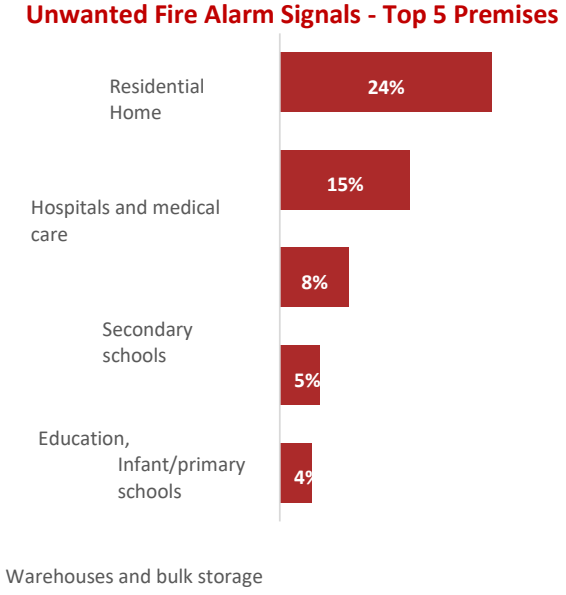
Unwanted Fire Alarm Signals Year to Date

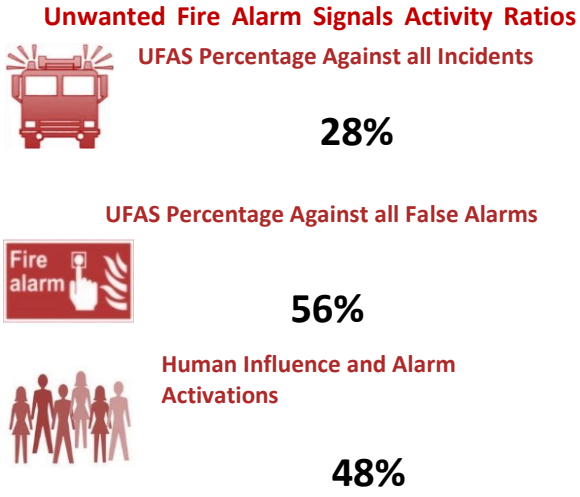
Unwanted Fire Alarm Signals by Time of Day

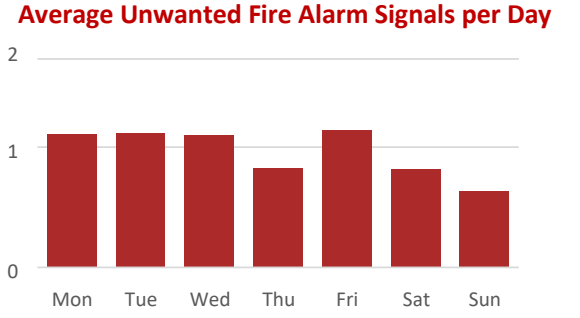












Contributory Factors

The 12% reduction during this reporting period compared to last year is attributed to SFRS UFAS Reduction Strategy which is designed to reduce the impact of false alarms on business, increase capacity for SFRS resources and reduce the road risk presented by fire appliances attending false alarms. Premises are risk assessed and occupiers engaged with by operational crews at the time of the incident.

Appendix 2

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East Dunbartonshire Performance Report - 1st April 2019 to 30th June 2019

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Local Fire and Rescue Service Plan Priorities

The Local Fire and Rescue Service Plan has been developed to set out the priorities and objectives within East Dunbartonshire and allows our local authority partners to scrutinise the performance outcomes of these priorities. We will continue to work closely with our partners in East Dunbartonshire to ensure we are all **"Working Together for a Safer Scotland**" through targeting risks to our communities at a local level.

The plan has been developed to complement key partnership activity embedded across East Dunbartonshire 's Community Plan and associated Delivery and Thematic plans. Through partnership working we will seek to deliver continuous improvement in our performance and effective service delivery in our area of operations.

The Local Fire and Rescue Plan for East Dunbartonshire identified six areas for demand reduction and is subject to regular monitoring and reporting through the Police & Fire and Rescue Committee. A summary of the priorities and current activity is detailed below with further detail and analysis contained within this performance report.

	Accidental Dwelling Fires	Accidental Dwelling Fire Casualties	Unintentional Injury and Harm	Deliberate Fire Setting	Non-Domestic Fire Safety	Unwanted Fire Alarm Signals
Bearsden North Ward	1	0	2	3	0	11
Bearsden South Ward	0	0	1	7	1	12
Bishopbriggs North and Campsie Ward	1	0	2	18	1	17
Bishopbriggs South Ward	2	0	2	7	1	8
Kirkintilloch East and North Twechar Ward	4	0	4	24	0	21
Lenzie and Kirkintilloch South Ward	3	2	2	10	2	6
Milngavie Ward	1	0	0	3	2	15
Total Incidents	**12**	**2**	**13**	**72**	**7**	**90**

Year on Year Change	0%	0%	18%	-15%	-30%	17%
3 Year Average Change	-11%	-22%	-7%	-1%	-22%	1%
5 Year Average Change	-1%	10%	17%	3%	2%	4%

About the statistics within this report

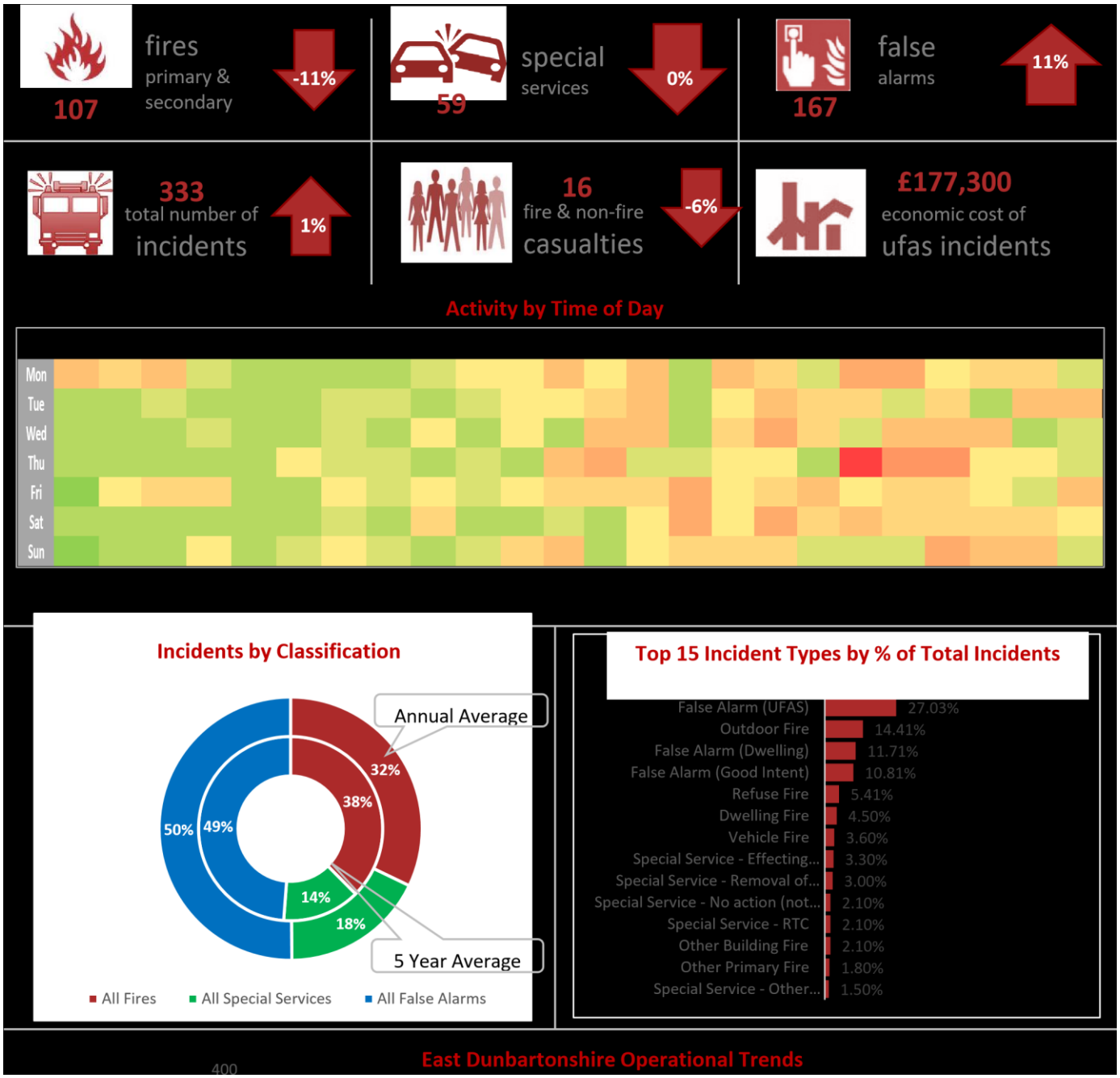
The activity totals and other statistics quoted within this report are published in the interests of transparency and openness. They are provisional in nature and subject to change as a result of ongoing quality assurance and review. Because all statistics quoted are provisional there may be a difference in the period totals quoted in our reports after local publication which result from revisions or additions to the data in our systems. The Scottish Government publishes official statistics each year which allow for comparisons to be made over longer periods of time.

Activity levels have reduced by more than 5%

Activity levels have reduced by up to 5%

Activity levels have increased overall

East Dunbartonshire Activity Summary



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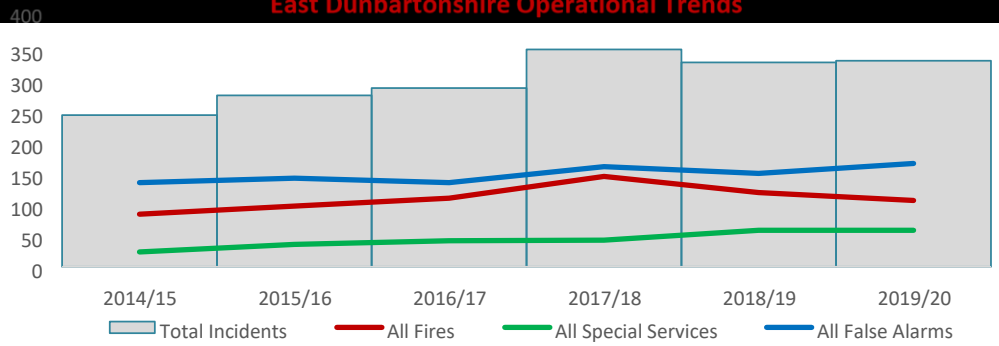


	2014/15	2015/16	2016/17	2017/18	2018/19	2019/20
All Fires	85	98	111	146	120	107
All Special Services	24	36	42	43	59	59
All False Alarms	136	143	136	162	151	167
Total Incidents	245	277	289	351	330	333

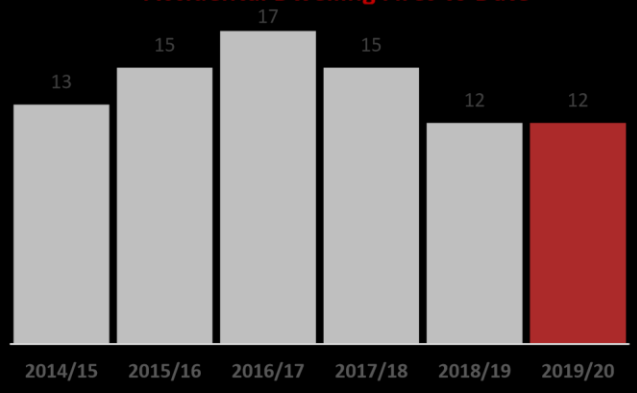
Contributory Factors

We continue to work with partners to continue to reduce the number of incidents which SFRS attend. There is a notable reduction in the number of Fire and Non-Fire Casualties. This reduction compared to last year is encouraging, and our continued pro-active engagement, both in terms of Home Fire Safety Visits and working with young people in Schools / Community groups is attributable to this.

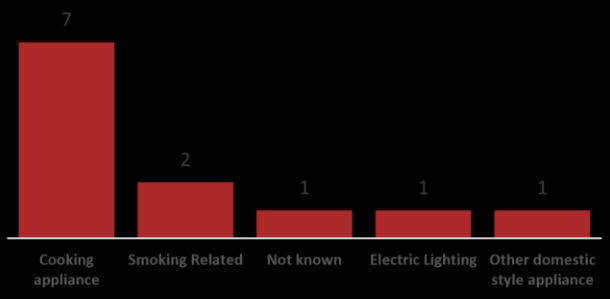
Domestic Safety - Accidental Dwelling Fires

Performance Summary

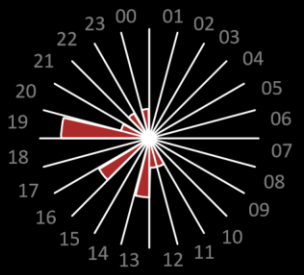
Accidental Dwelling Fires to Date



Main Source of Ignition

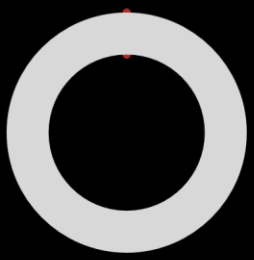


Accidental Dwelling Fires by Time of Day



Accidental Dwelling Fires Activity by Ward (% share)

Bearsden North



Bearsden South

Bishopbriggs South Ward

Bishopbriggs North and Campsie Ward

Lenzie and Kirkintilloch South Ward

Kirkintilloch East and North Twechar Ward

Milngavie Ward

Severity of Accidental Dwelling Fires

No Firefighting Action

Direct Firefighting

Heat and smoke damage only

No Fire Damage

Human Factors

Distraction

Alcohol/Drug Impairment

Automatic Detection & Actuation

Detection Present

Detection Actuated

Calls Made via Linked Alarms

Contributory Factors

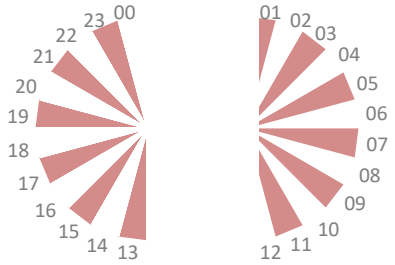
The main source of ignition in the majority of accidental dwelling fires attended during this reporting period can be attributed to food being cooked and left unattended. We continue to focus on reduction of Accidental Dwelling Fires by targeting Home Fire Safety Visits from partnership agencies referrals which ensure we reach the most vulnerable in our community.

Domestic Safety - Accidental Dwelling Fire Casualties

Performance Summary

Year on Year	3 Year Average	5 Year Average
0%	-22%	10%

Fire Casualties by Time of Day



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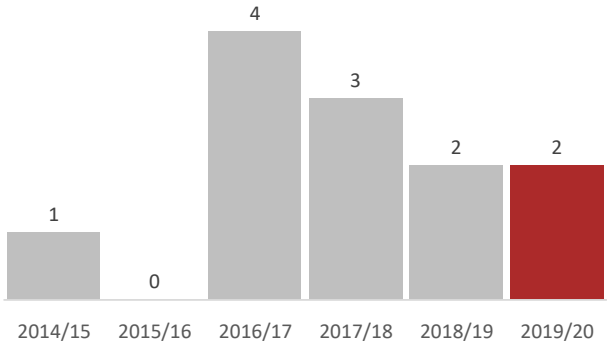

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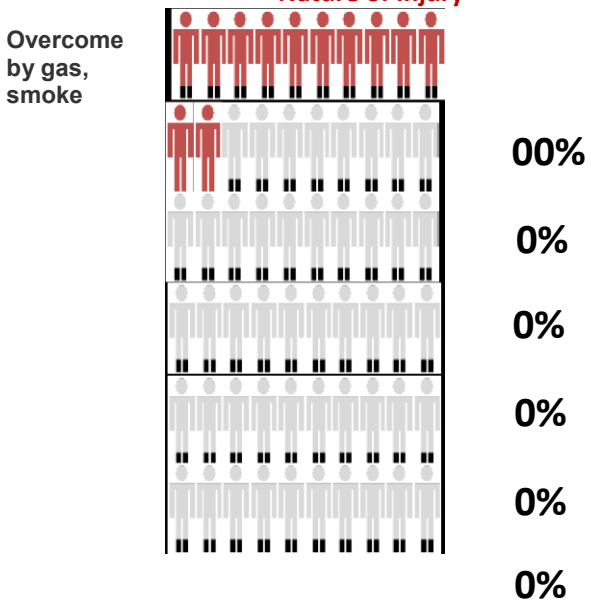

Accidental Dwelling ties by Ward (% share)

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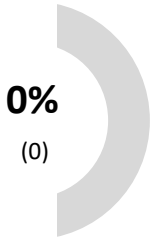


Extent of Harm

Fatality

Hospital - Serious Injuries

0% (0)

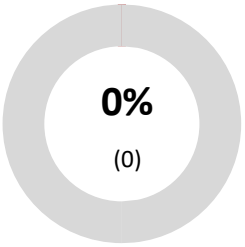
Hospital - Slight Injuries

100% (2)

(0)0%

First Aid at Scene

0% (0)



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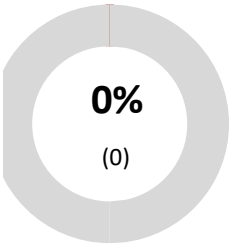

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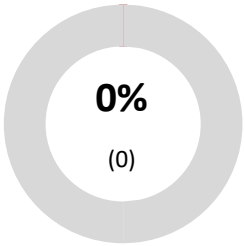

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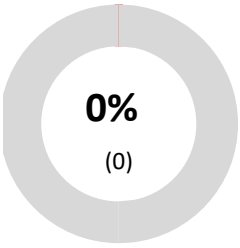

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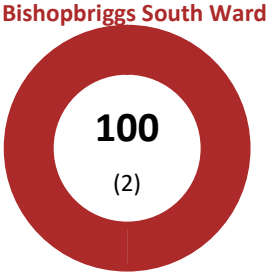

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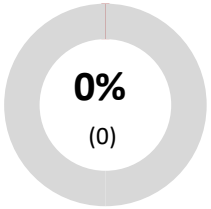

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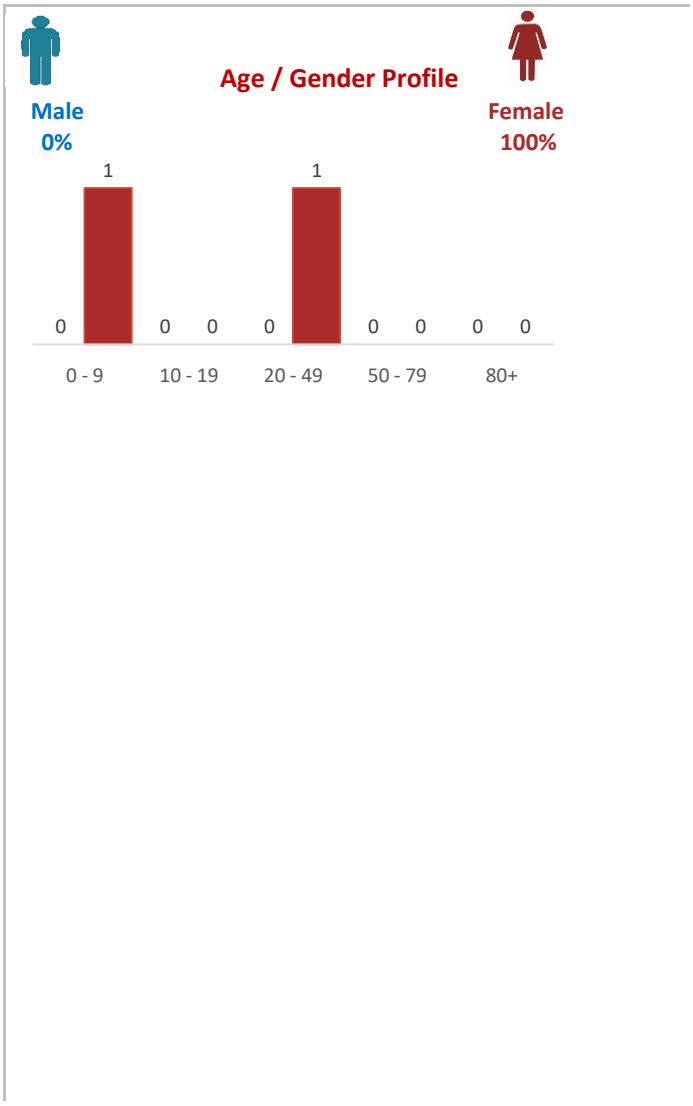


Contributory Factors

Early Warning provied by smoke detection in the home is contributory to the low rate of Accidental Dwelling Fire Casualties. The extent of harm to both casualties during the current reporting period were slight in nature. During this reporting period SFRS has carried out 348 Home Fire Safety Visits in East Dunbartonshire and fitted smoke detectors at 159 of these visits.

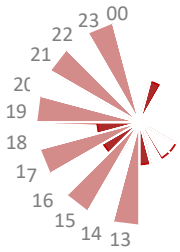
Unintentional Injury or Harm

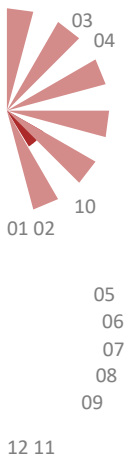
Performance Summary

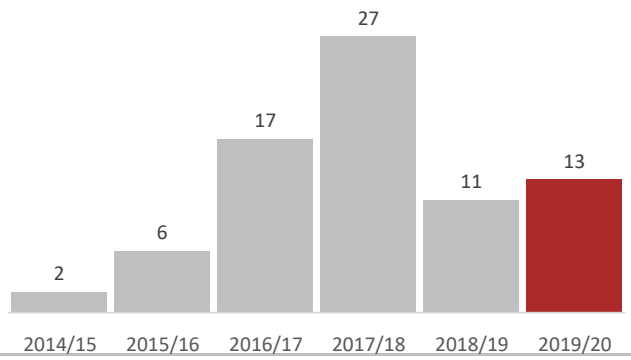
Year on Year	3 Year Average	5 Year Average
18%	-7%	17%

Non-Fire Casualties Year to Date

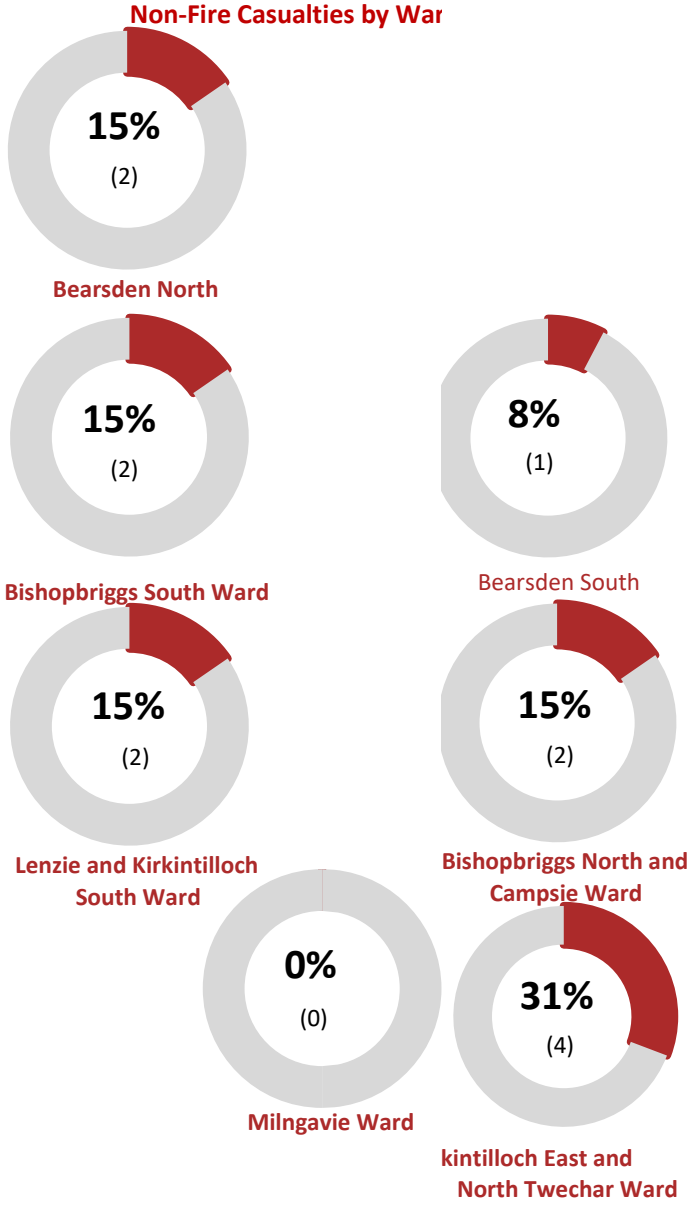
Non- re Casualties by Time of Day

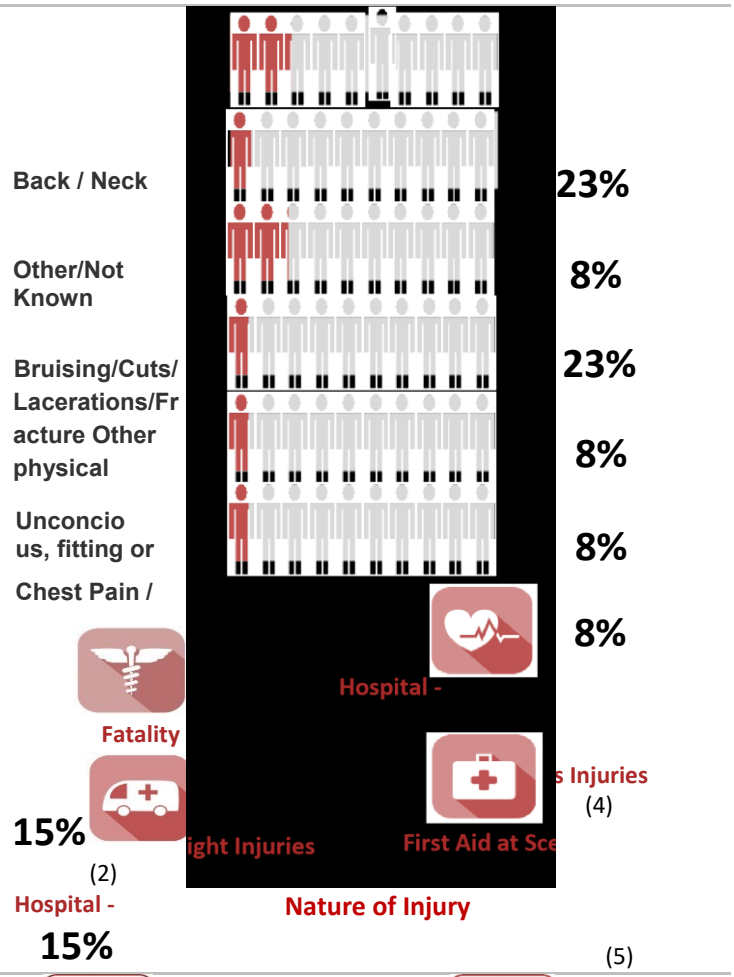






Non-Fire Casualties by War





Contributory Factors

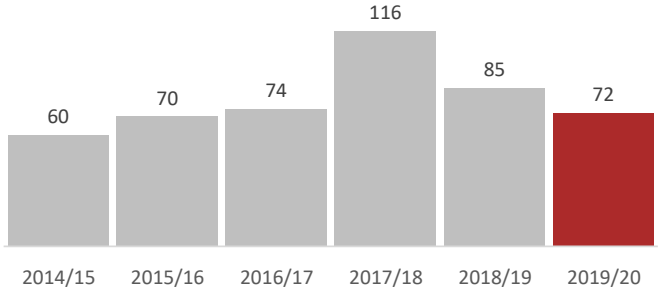
69% of attendences to Special Service Casualties were assisting other services including attending premises to gain access where occupants have fallen or suffered another medical emergency. Through engagement with individuals following domestic incidents, SFRS fulfil their commitment to work in partnership with other agencies by providing support, intervention and sharing of relevant information on those within our communities deemed to be at risk.

Deliberate Fire Setting

Performance Summary

Year on Year	3 Year Average	5 Year Average
-15%	-1%	3%

Deliberate Fires Year to Date



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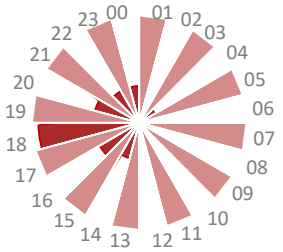

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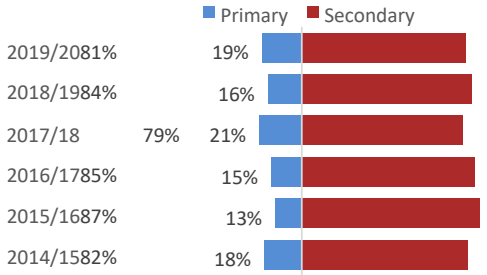

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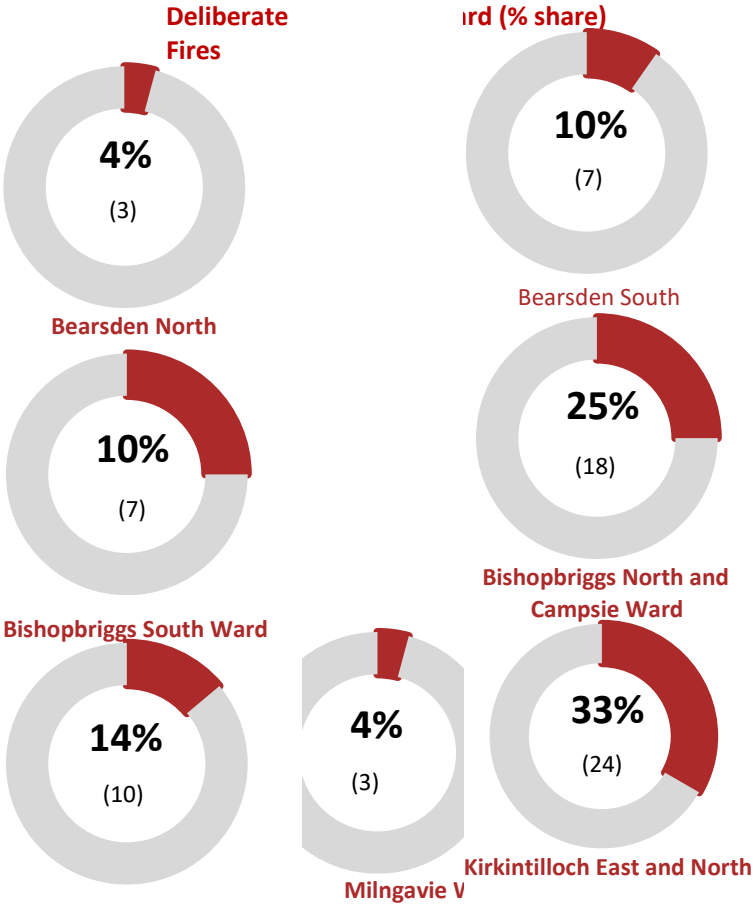
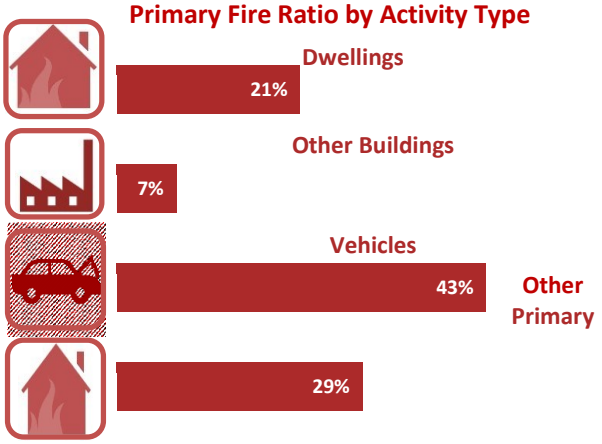


Primary Fire Ratio by Activity Type



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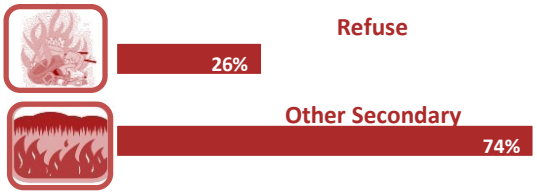

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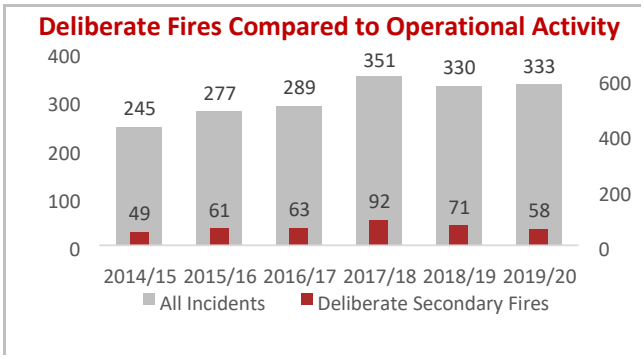
Twechar Ward



Contributory Factors

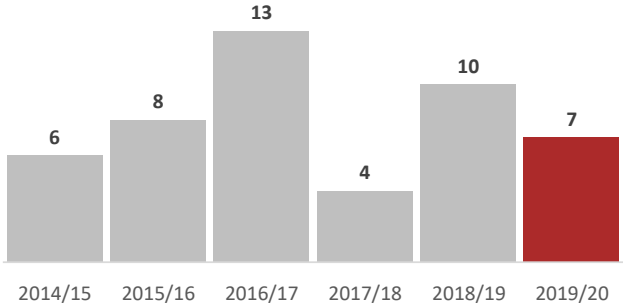
We have seen a reduction of the number of deliberate fires attended during this reporting period compared to last year. The majority of which were refuse and grass fires. SFRS continue to work with our partners within East Dunbartonshire through the information sharing and trend analysis to allow for partnership resources to be deployed in a coordinated manner to minimise Anit-Social Behaviour throughout our local authority.

Non Domestic Fire Safety

Performance Summary

Year on Year	3 Year Average	5 Year Average
-30%	-22%	2%

Non-Domestic Fires Year to Date



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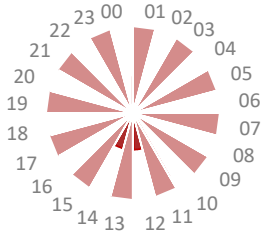
Non-Domestic Fires by Time of Day



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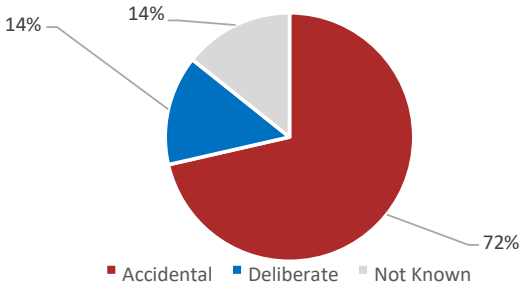


Severity of Non-Domestic Fires

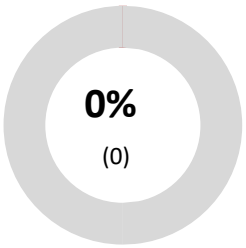
No Firefighting Action **29%** (2)

Direct Firefighting **71%** (5)

Heat/ Smoke Damage only

No Fire Damage **43%** (3)

57% (4)



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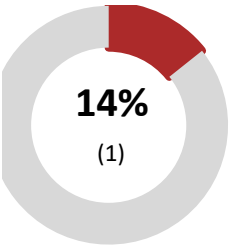

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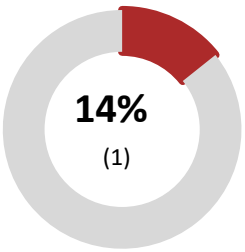

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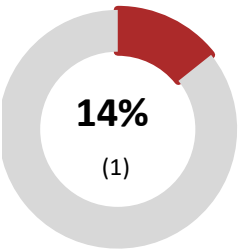

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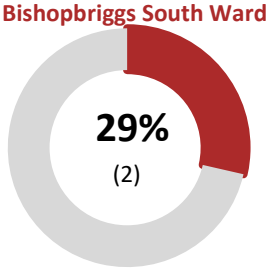

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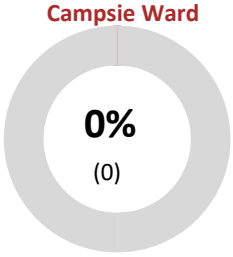

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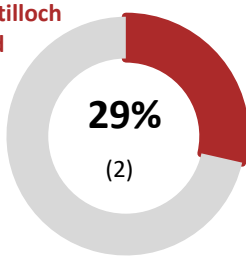

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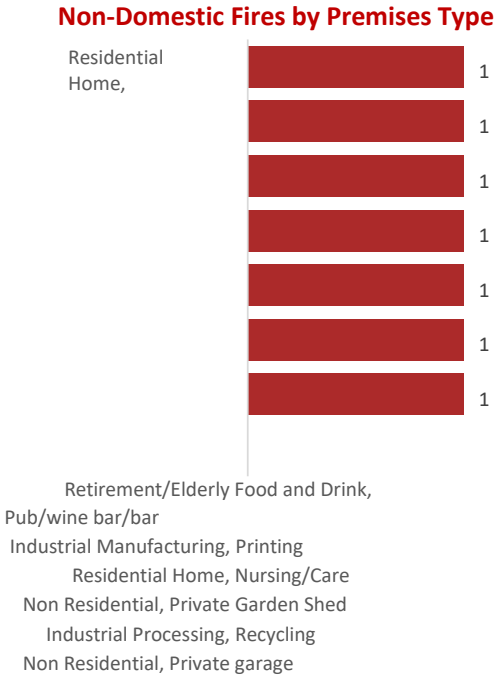


Contributory Factors

The number of non domestic incidents attended during this period has reduced by 30% in comparison to the same quarter last year. Every incident which occurs is a relevant premises as proscribed by the Fire Scotland Act 2006, receives a visit from our enforcement team who provide guidance/ education in relation to risk assessment failure and how re-occurrences can be prevented.

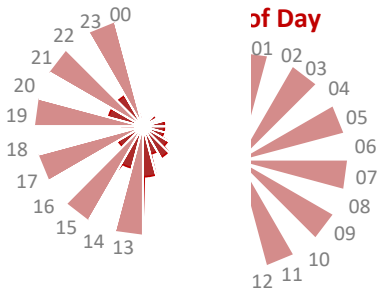
Unwanted Fire Alarm Signals

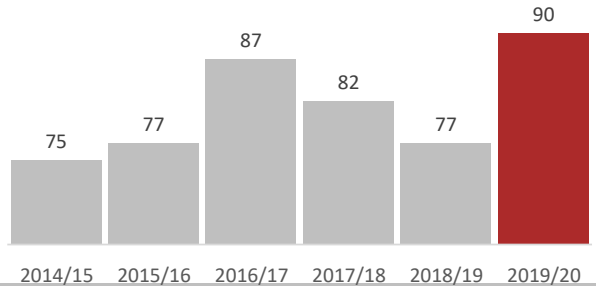
Performance Summary

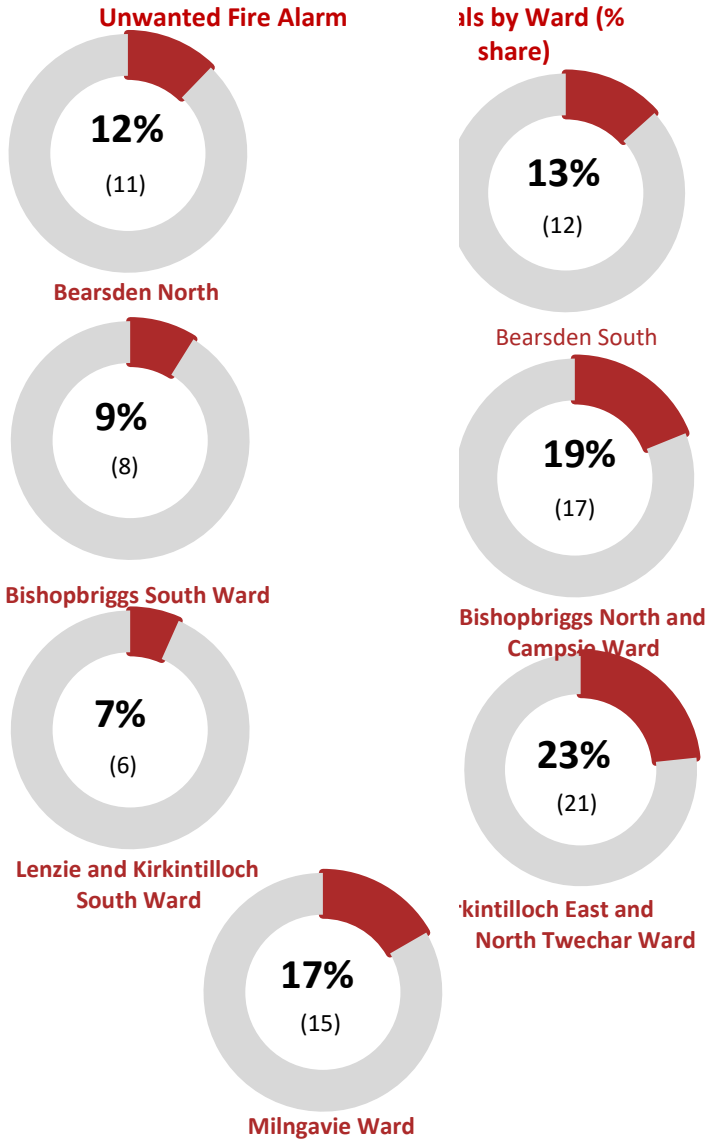
Year on Year	3 Year Average	5 Year Average
17%	1%	4%

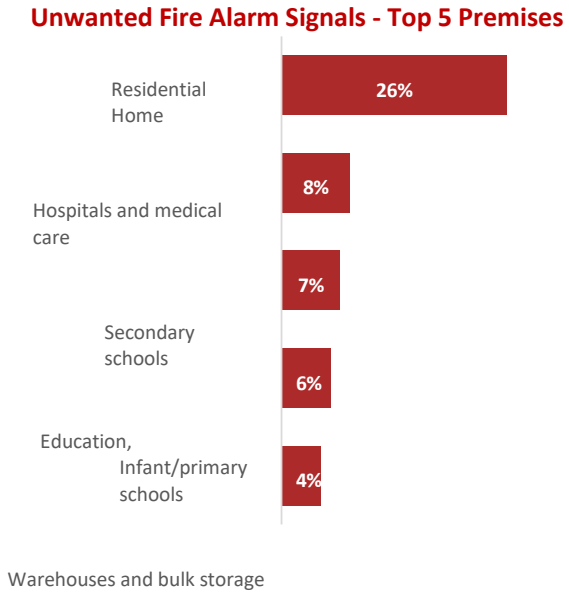
Unwanted Fire Alarm Signals Year to Date

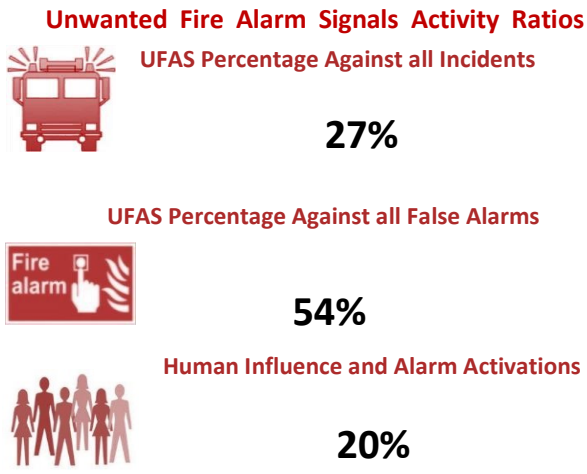
Unwanted Fire Alarm Signals by Time of Day

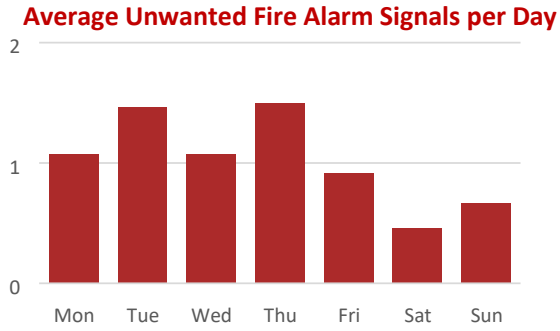












Contributory Factors

There has been an incrase of 13 UFAS incidents compared to the same period last year. SFRS recognise the impact of false alarms on business. We are working within the East Dunbartonshire on our UFAS Reduction Strategy as this will increase capacity for SFRS resources and reduce the road risk presented by fire appliances attending false alarms.

East Dunbartonshire
Community Planning Partnership

AGENDA ITEM NO: 12

COMMUNITY PLANNING PARTNERSHIP BOARD	**10 OCTOBER 2019**
EPB/222/19/KD	**DEPUTE CHIEF EXECUTIVE – EDUCATION, PEOPLE & BUSINESS**
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SUBJECT TITLE:	**EU EXIT ARRANGEMENTS**

1.0 PURPOSE

1.1. The purpose of this report is to update Board regarding East Dunbartonshire Council's planning and contingencies arrangements relating to the UK's withdrawal from the European Union.

2.0 SUMMARY

2.1 Board will be aware that the UK is scheduled to leave the European Union (EU) on 31st October 2019. If the UK Government and the EU agree terms for the withdrawal before this date which are subsequently approved by Parliament, then there will be a transitional period. In the event of a 'no deal' exit, there will be no transition period and the UK's membership will cease on that date.

2.2 The UK's exit from the EU is likely to result in changes to the rights of nonUK EU nationals who live, work and access services across East Dunbartonshire. It may also impact on the demand and nature of the services provided by the Council and on the availability of resources. In addition, the departure from the EU will impact on the regulatory framework within which a substantial number of Council services operate. Given the potential immediate and medium term consequences (regardless of whether the EU-exit is as a result of a deal or no deal scenario) and the current uncertainty surrounding the arrangements for the UK's withdrawal in relation to transitional arrangements, Council officers have been working with partners to assess the possible outcomes and look at contingency planning.

2.3 Within the Scottish local government context, the approach to dealing with potential consequences of EU-exit is being managed through existing civil contingencies networks and plans. Various officers are attending regular meetings coordinated by both the Local Resilience Partnership (LRP) and the West of Scotland Regional Resilience Partnership (WoSRRP). Both of these partnerships comprise various public sector partners including Police Scotland, Scottish Fire and Rescue and the NHS and take a co-ordinated cross sector and cross boundary approach to civil contingencies and emergency planning.

2.4 The Council works with its partners and the LRP and WoSRRP regularly in order that plans and processes are in place to deal with any civil contingency event. Last year's "*Beast from the East*" is an example of where pre-existing plans were activated in response to a significant event. These plans included responses to cross boundary issues, communications and allocation of resources. EU withdrawal will be treated in a similar manner, with preexisting plans being utilised as required. There are no new plans as such being developed in response to EU-exit, however given the impending withdrawal date there is increased communications and focus on risk awareness and mitigation. Given the nature of the UK's withdrawal from the EU, overall strategic direction and control will rest with the UK and Scottish Governments as appropriate and local arrangements will be directed accordingly.

2.5 Internally, the Depute Chief Executive – Place, Neighbourhood & Corporate Assets is the strategic and tactical level Lead Officer, leading the Council's preparedness for EU-exit. Corporate oversight is provided by SMT and EUexit has been acknowledged as a corporate risk. An operational group comprising representation from a number of Council services has been established and meets on a weekly basis. This group is chaired by the Depute Chief Executive – Place, Neighbourhood & Corporate Assets and supported by civil contingencies officers within Legal & Democratic Services. The group has co-ordinated a detailed risk register, considered potential impacts and likelihoods of risks materialising and is regularly assessing and updating these risks against the backdrop of a changing but still uncertain context.

2.6 Preparatory work in terms of risk assessment and management is focussed across four main themes –

- Workforce
- Funding
- Goods, Services and Supply Chain
- Place

Workforce

2.7 Colleagues in HR have and continue to monitor the potential impact of EUexit on the Council's workforce. EU nationals have been identified and

information has been issued to all staff based on the up to date position in terms of right to remain and citizenship issues. The Council has and will continue to signpost employees to the Home Office application process. This will help to ensure that no employee is missed and also ensure employees with family members who are EU nationals are also aware of the changes. In addition to the foregoing, there is ongoing engagement with the relevant service areas. This has included work with colleagues at the Health & Social Care Partnership (HSCP) and East Dunbartonshire Leisure & Culture Trust (EDLCT). It is difficult at this time to know what affects leaving the EU will have on the Council's long term workforce planning. However officers continue to work to understand the impact on the workforce and those who provide services with and on behalf of the Council.

Funding

2.8 Any changes to funding will affect public bodies and potential implications or loss of EU funding continues to be reflected in long term financial planning. The Council undertakes medium and long term financial planning and is factoring in any potential implications prompted by the outcome of EU-exit. Officers within the Finance Service continue to monitor the situation so as to be in a position to react as required, and are taking steps ensure that EU-exit has the minimum impact on the Council's funding and wider financial position. Notwithstanding, there are aspects which are outwith the Council's control in terms of any potential impact on the financial markets and exchange rates.

Goods, Services and Supply Chain

2.9 EU rules and regulations affect all public bodies, with the most significant being trade and custom rules, which influence the cost and availability of supplies from EU countries. If the UK Government and EU do not agree trade arrangements before the end of October 2019, goods leaving and entering the UK will be subject to additional customs checks and possible trade tariffs. This is a particularly critical issue for a number of local authorities where there are significant fresh food exports and discussions around mutual aid schemes are ongoing at a national level. Any disruption to imports and exports could, in effect, lead to an increase in prices and affect budgets. It may also result in supply chain delays, particularly where the Council is reliant on supplies which are sourced from outwith mainland UK.

Place

2.10 Council officers are engaging with voluntary and business communities to encourage preparedness for the potential impact of EU-exit. Signposting information is on the Council's website and officers from Place and Community Planning are liaising with various organisations to increase awareness.

2.11 As stated above, EU-exit has been acknowledged as a risk in the Council's corporate risk register and a detailed risk register has been prepared in line with the four themes set out above. The risk register covers immediate and emerging risks regardless of whether the EU-exit is on the basis of a deal or

otherwise. It is an organic register which is and will continue to be under constant review so as to reflect the changing environment. A comprehensive review was recently carried out and the amended register was approved by the Council's SMT and CMT.

2.12 The Council and its partners continue to plan for the possible consequences and impacts of EU-exit. The Council's civil contingencies officers will lead and co-ordinate critical areas of work and consider all possible scenarios to mitigate risks to the Council and its services. In addition, officers will continue to attend meetings of WoSRRP and the LRP, CoSLA and relevant professional and partner fora, and will continue to monitor the situation in line with UK and Scottish Government guidance.

2.13 Although the outcome of EU withdrawal negotiations is not yet clear and there may be a "no deal" exit, officers will carry on assessing the potential impact that withdrawal from the EU will have on the organisation. Whilst the uncertainty has and continues to create challenges, officers will continue to identify specific risks and develop plans to respond to these through the normal civil contingencies arrangements and planning processes, in order that the Council is as prepared as far as possible for potential outcomes.

3.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

3.1 It is recommended that the Board :

a) Notes the arrangements in place at East Dunbartonshire Council to deal with any issues arising from the UK's withdrawal from the EU.

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