

Resilient Communities in North Ayrshire



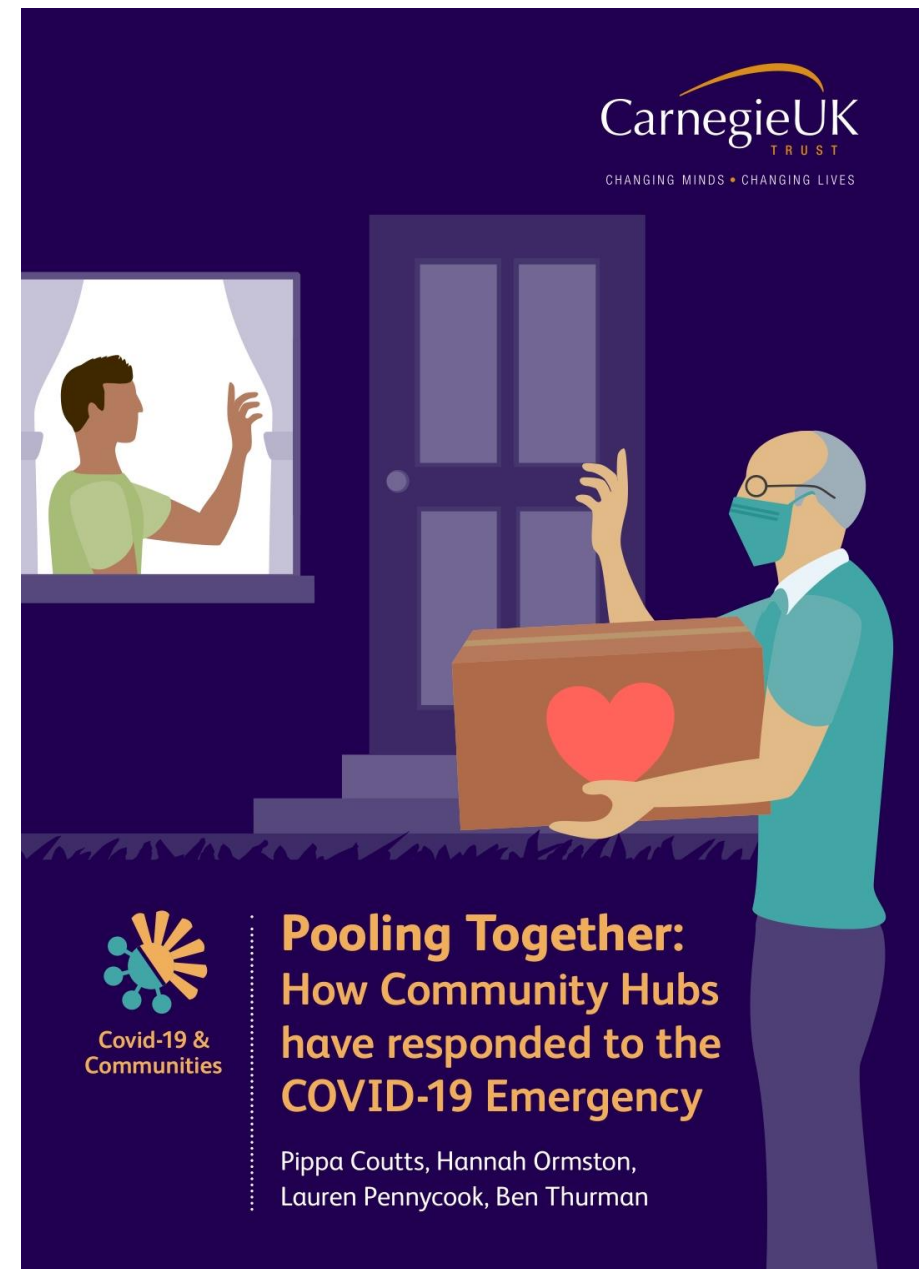
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A Resilient Community?



During their first year, our
Community Hubs

Received **33,152 calls**

(65% for food access)

Made **96,465**

food deliveries

Collected **13,713**

prescriptions



By local people

- Community Empowerment
- Kindness



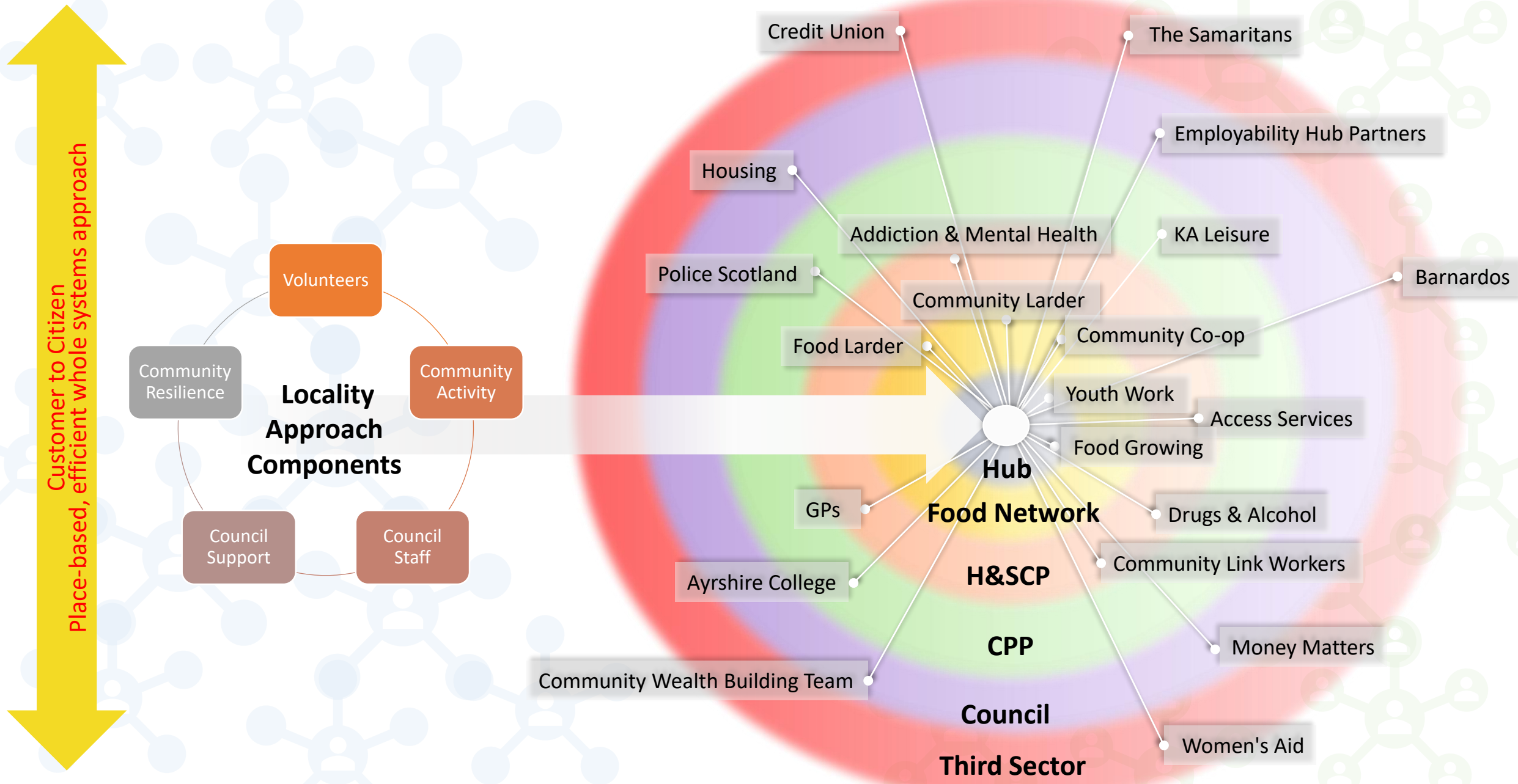
For local people

- Tackling Inequalities
- Health and Wellbeing

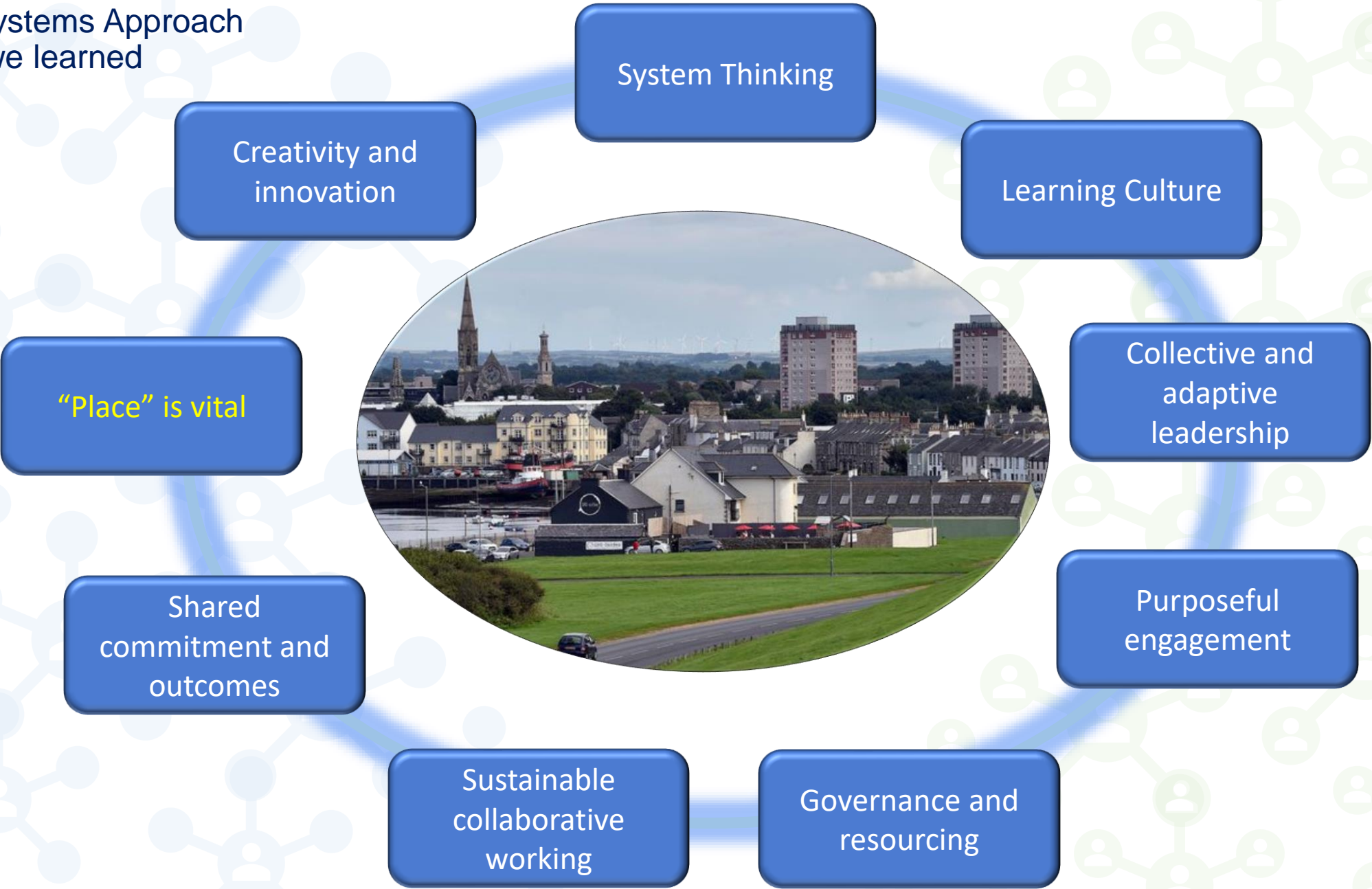


From and by local businesses

- Community Wealth Building
- Environmental Sustainability



Whole Systems Approach
– what we learned



Locality Partnerships

- All of North Ayrshire
- Community representatives, Elected Members, Community Planning Partners, **Community Councils**
- Identify and address local priorities
- Community Planning at a local level x 6
- Consensus driven approach
- LDPs to be a spatial representation of LOIPs



Our People



Estimated Population 2016
Scotland: 5,404,700



% population aged 65+ 2016
Scotland: 18.5%



Scottish Public Health
Observatory, 2016
Scotland: 76.6 years



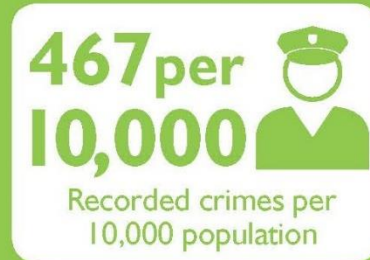
Scottish Public Health
Observatory, 2016
Scotland: 80.8 years



Unemployment claimant count -
Ages 16-64yrs (%)
Scotland: 2.4%



% Datazones in top 15% of
SIMD16
Scotland: 14.9%



Total number of recorded
crimes per 10,000 population
(2015/16) Scotland 458



Estimated Percentage of children
in poverty (after housing costs)
Scotland figure not available

Our place

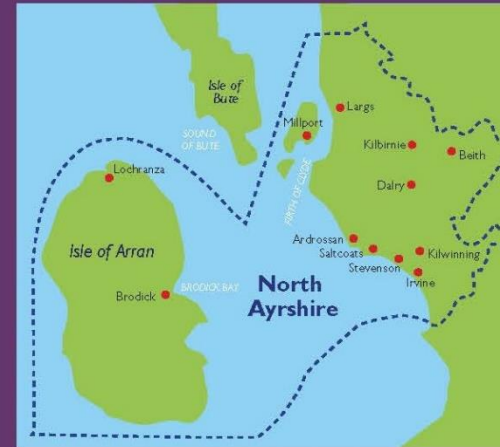
North Ayrshire is a beautiful place in which to live and work. We are proud of our islands, coastline, towns and villages. We have a strong sense of local identity and heritage.

We are situated on the south west coast of Scotland. North Ayrshire covers an area of 340 square miles. We have great transport links to our island communities, our neighbouring authorities and to Glasgow and beyond.

As well as working across North Ayrshire as a whole we have a focus at a more local level. We do this through our six Locality Partnerships.

These are:

- Arran
- Garnock Valley
- Irvine
- Kilwinning
- North Coast
- Three Towns



Kilwinning

Whitehurst
Park

Less than 1 mile!

Kilwinning

Kilwinning Abbey

Blacklands

Almswall Park

Linking Community Planning and Spatial Planning...why?



**Male Life
expectancy**

Whitehurst Park = 92 years
(highest in Scotland)

Blacklands = 71 years

Tackling inequality is the goal for spatial
and community planning teams.

Community Investment Fund ££M



Local Outcome Improvement Plan

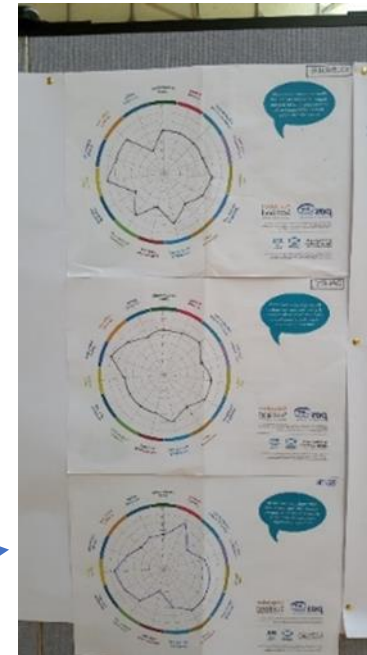


North Ayrshire
Community Planning Partnership

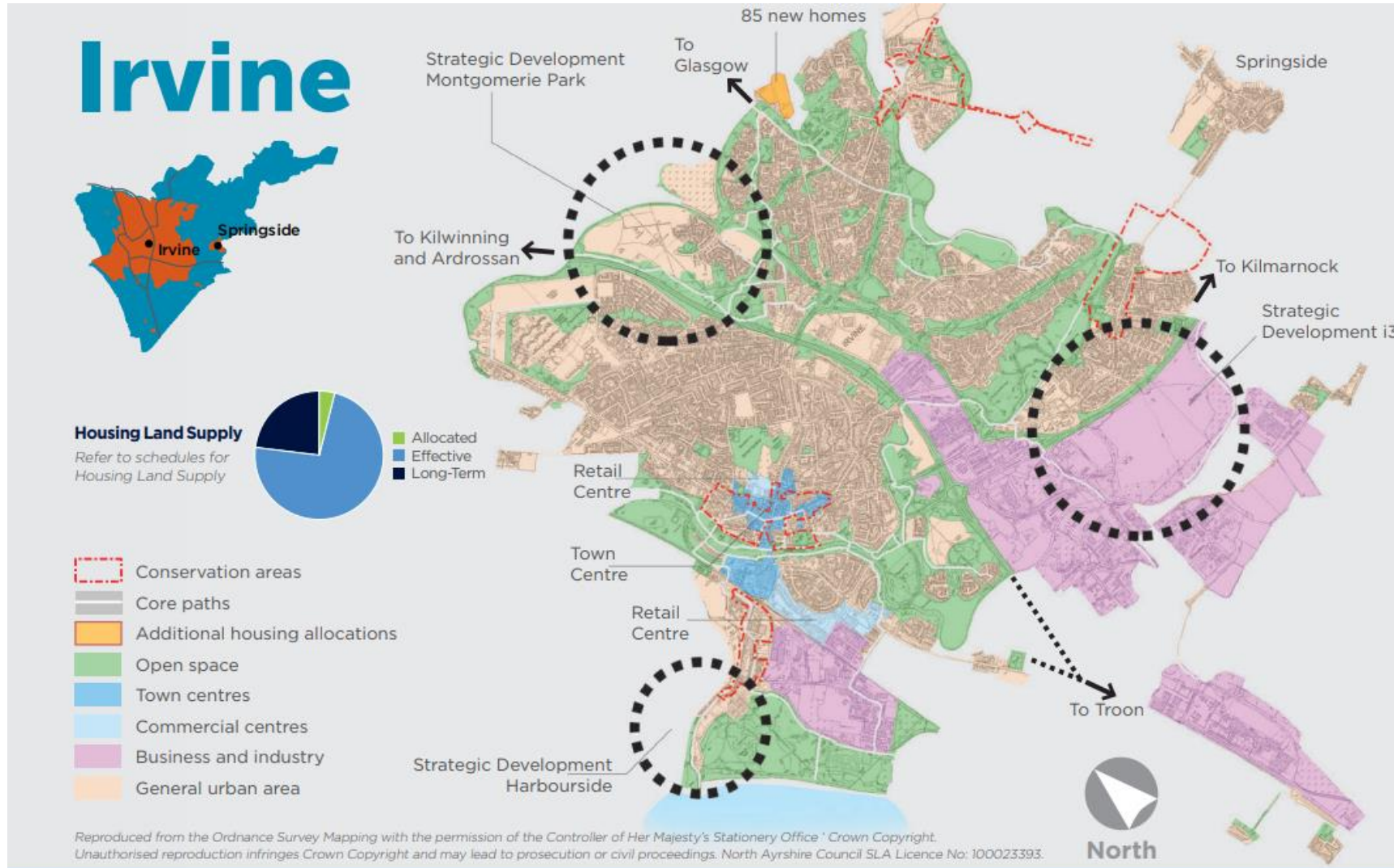
Our six Locality Partnerships agreed their local priorities in 2017.
This diagram shows how these relate to the LOIP themes and priorities.



Jointly informs
community
and spatial
planning



Making an LDP for communities: areas of change clearly identified



39,517 ESTIMATED POPULATION

of Irvine locality in 2016 - 29% of the total North Ayrshire population

4.5% The Irvine locality unemployment claimant rate was 4.5% as of March 2017 - the second highest in North Ayrshire

MALE LIFE EXPECTANCY 69yrs

Life expectancy for males born in Castlepark North today. The Irvine locality has the lowest median male life expectancy in North Ayrshire at 72.7 years

FEMALE LIFE EXPECTANCY +9yrs

has improved most in Irvine Broomlands - up 9 years from 76 in 2007 to over 85 years in 2013

103 per 1,000

Irvine had the joint highest crime rate in 2015/16 at 103 incidents per 1,000 population. This compares with a rate of 82 per 1,000 across North Ayrshire

Over 65s

Residents aged 65yrs and over make up well under a fifth of the local population - the second lowest rate of all six localities. By 2026 this will rise to one quarter of the Irvine locality population

0.55 DEPENDENCY

The Irvine locality has the lowest ratio of young and older residents to working age residents of all six localities. A ratio of 0.55 compared with a North Ayrshire ratio of 0.60

Smoking

17% of Irvine locality residents smoke compared with 15% across North Ayrshire. The joint highest rate with the Garnock Valley locality

Education

Over a quarter of the locality's datazones fell in the top 15% most education deprived in Scotland. Over 10% more than the North Ayrshire rate (15.1%)

LOIP & LDP: A shared vision

Vision

North Ayrshire – A Better Life

North Ayrshire Community Planning Partnership Vision is that every person in North Ayrshire is valued and should have the best opportunities to live their life to their full potential.

Our Priorities

Our partnership vision is North Ayrshire – A Better Life

To achieve this we need to make sure that life is "Fair for All" in North Ayrshire. Fair for All is our strategy for promoting equity. This strategy and the pledges we are delivering on are available at www.northyrrshire.community/about-us/fair-for-all/

The key pledge within Fair for All is:

"North Ayrshire CPP pledges to tackle the root causes of child poverty and mitigate its impact to create a better life for local people."

Since the agreement of our last joint partnership plan, the Single Outcome Agreement 2013-17, we have increased our focus on child poverty. This is in response to very concerning local trends in child poverty levels.

Underpinning this we have four priority areas:

- A Working North Ayrshire
- A Healthier North Ayrshire
- A Safer North Ayrshire
- A Thriving North Ayrshire – Children and Young People

Our cross cutting themes influence our approach to these priorities:

1. Building stronger communities – by this we mean enabling communities to increase control over their lives, being supported to do things for themselves and having their voices heard in the planning and delivery of services.

2. Prevention – by this we mean tackling issues early to stop things from happening in the first place or from getting worse.

These do not operate in isolation. We draw from a range of partner plans to support these priorities. These are available at Appendix 6.

This Vision looks forward 20 years and shows how development can help North Ayrshire become Healthier, Working, Thriving and Safer

North Ayrshire Community Planning Partnership is a strong and effective partnership of a wide range of organisations. In addition, at a local level there are six Locality Partnerships. These are Arran, Garnock Valley, Irvine, Kilwinning, North Coast and Three Towns.

The Local Outcomes Improvement Plan 2017-22 (LOIP) is the plan that sets out a shared commitment by all of the partners. Key to the success of our LOIP is tackling the inequalities that exist within North Ayrshire and these are addressed in the new Fair For All strategy.

The Local Development Plan will set out the land use strategy that supports the delivery of the LOIP. Proposals and policies contained in the plan align with the ambitions and outcomes that Community Planning Partners aim to achieve. The development of six Locality Plans and a more collaborative way of working based on community consultation has resulted in a more informed plan. Our investment of resources upfront in extensive community engagement and by working to support the role that our Locality Partnerships can play in setting the future planning priorities for their neighbourhoods will strengthen the deliverability of our Local Development Plan.

The spatial strategy is an overarching policy for supporting the LOIP. This directs development to towns and villages to support our communities, economy and environment, while recognising the value that our countryside and coastal areas offer – both as natural resources worthy of protection and as an economic driver.

Healthier

Working

Thriving

Safer

LDP

LOIP

North Ayrshire Council

Delivering our services with

Focus. Passion. Inspiration.

What next?

LOCAL PLACE PLANS

- Joint approach between Community Planning and spatial planning teams - responding to consultation and considering local implementation
- CPP partner and Community workshop

FUTURE OPPORTUNITIES

- Linking LPs into the implementation of the Local Place Plan process (like CIF co-development process)
- Continue to strengthen voice of young people – Youth Participation and Citizenship strategy



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This week [@NAyrshireCPP](#) we are looking forward to our Community Planning Board meeting, Cost of School Day conference, Local Place Plan community workshop, sharing with [@CJAyrshire](#) colleagues and supporting community reps and Elected Members in assessing funding applications.



NORTH AYRSHIRE COMMUNITY PLANNING PARTNERSHIP



NORTH AYRSHIRE 'KINDNESS PROMISE'

We will strive to create the conditions for kindness in our organisations and for the people we serve by:

- trusting our staff to make meaningful
- protecting time and creating spaces
- listening to people's needs and finding the picture
- creating opportunities to recognise
- creating a culture where people are to be called out
- ensuring our performance managers and those we serve if they experience

e – The Enabling State: [Guiding Principles for Recovery](#)*



“Build on models of partnership... community hubs emerged as a place-based model that facilitated multi-stakeholder collaboration and allowed a more flexible and responsive approach to supporting people.”

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Thank you