

AGENDA

Health & Wellbeing Scrutiny Panel

Thursday, 13 January 2022 AT 10:00
In the Cathedral Room, Civic Centre, Carlisle, CA3 8QG

****A pre meeting for Members to prepare for the Panel will take place 45 minutes before the meeting****

The Press and Public are welcome to attend for the consideration of any items which are public.

Members of the Health & Wellbeing Scrutiny Panel

Councillor Paton (Chair), Councillors Mrs Finlayson (Vice-Chair), Glover, Mrs McKerrell, Shepherd, Sunter, Mrs Tarbitt, Miss Whalen.

Substitutes:

Alcroft, Atkinson, Bainbridge, Birks, Mrs Bowman, Brown, Collier, Ms Ellis-Williams, Mrs Glendinning, Lishman, Meller, Mrs Mitchell, Mitchelson, Morton, Ms Patrick, Robson, Miss Sherriff, Southward, Dr Tickner, and Tinnion.

PART A

To be considered when the Public and Press are present

APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

To receive apologies for absence and notification of substitutions

DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Members are invited to declare any disclosable pecuniary interests, other registrable interests and any interests, relating to any items on the agenda at this stage.

PUBLIC AND PRESS

To agree that the items of business within Part A of the agenda should be dealt with in public and that the items of business within Part B of the agenda should be dealt with in private.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS

To note that Council, at its meeting of 4 January 2022, received and adopted the minutes of the meetings held on 14 October and 25 November 2021. The Chair will sign the minutes.

[Copy minutes in Minute Book 48(4)].

A.1 CALL-IN OF DECISIONS

To consider any matter which has been the subject of call-in.

A.2 CULTURE IN CARLISLE AND LINKS TO MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT

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Portfolio:	Communities, Health and Wellbeing
Directorate:	Community Services
Officer:	Darren Crossley, Deputy Chief Executive
Report:	CS.01/22 herewith

Background:

The Deputy Chief Executive to submit a report providing an update on the development and activities of Carlisle Culture, with a particular focus on mental

health support.

Why is this item on the agenda?

Item agreed by Panel as part of its Work Programme.

What is the Panel being asked to do?

Review the report, noting progress made and planned work in 2022.

A.3 ACTIVE SPACES – UPDATE ON PLAN

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Portfolio:	Communities, Health and Wellbeing
Directorate:	Community Services
Officer:	Luke Leathers, Health and Wellbeing Manager
Report:	CS.02/22 herewith

Background:

The Deputy Chief Executive to submit a report providing an update on the planned programme of capital investment into the Council's Active Spaces stock for 2022/23 and setting out the longer term strategic direction for making improvements beyond the next financial year.

Why is this item on the agenda?

Item agreed by Panel as part of its Work Programme.

What is the Panel being asked to do?

Review the update and make appropriate recommendations.

A.4 SOCIAL PRESCRIBING

**37 -
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Portfolio:	Communities, Health and Wellbeing
Directorate:	Community Services
Officer:	Jeannie Pasley, Healthy City Team Manager
Report:	CS.03/22 herewith

Background:

The Deputy Chief Executive to submit a report outlining the approach to Social Prescribing, activity already taking place in Carlisle and how the Council may support future development.

Why is this item on the agenda?

Item agreed by Panel as part of its Work Programme.

What is the Panel being asked to do?

Consider the content of the report and advise how the authority can best support the development of Social Prescribing in the district.

A.5 OVERVIEW REPORT

**43 -
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Portfolio:	Cross Cutting
Directorate:	Cross Cutting
Officer:	Rowan Jones, Overview and Scrutiny Officer
Report:	OS.03/22 herewith

Background:

To consider a report providing an overview of matters related to the work of the Health and Wellbeing Scrutiny Panel.

Why is this item on the agenda?

The Health and Wellbeing Scrutiny Panel operates within a Work Programme which is set for the 2021/22 municipal year. The Programme is reviewed at every meeting to ensure that it can be adjusted to reflect the wishes of the Panel and take into account items relevant to this Panel in the latest Notice of Executive Key Decisions.

What is the Panel being asked to do?

- Note the items (within Panel remit) on the most recent Notice of Executive Key Decisions;
- Discuss the Work Programme and prioritise as necessary.

PART B

To be considered when the Public and Press are excluded from the meeting

-NIL-

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Carlisle City Council

Report to Health & Wellbeing Scrutiny Panel

Item A.2

Report details

Meeting Date: 13th January 2022
 Portfolio: Communities, Health and Wellbeing
 Key Decision: N/A
 Policy and Budget Framework: Yes
 Public / Private: Public

Title: CULTURE IN CARLISLE AND LINKS TO MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT

Report of: The Deputy Chief Executive

Report Number: CS 01/22

Purpose / Summary:

The purpose of this report is to provide members of the Health and Wellbeing Panel with an update on the development and activities of Carlisle Culture, with a particular focus on mental health support.

This report was requested by members of the Health and Wellbeing panel following previous panel discussions regarding the impact of cultural programmes in Carlisle.

Recommendations:

1. That members of the Health and Wellbeing Scrutiny Panel review this report, noting the progress made and planned work ahead in 2022.

Tracking

Executive:	
Scrutiny:	13 th January 2022
Council:	

1. Background

- 1.1** During 2017 the City Council took part in a Local Government Association, Cultural Peer Review to gain a better understanding of the Council's contribution to cultural provision across the district and wider borderlands and county sub-regions.
- 1.2** One of the outcomes of this review was the development of a cultural partnership. The role of this new partnership was to establish the current cultural activities in the district (for health, economy, education, tourism, place making) and identify opportunities for growing this sector; increasing the level of cultural activity in the district and strengthening the relationships of those institutions engaged in supporting cultural provision and practice.
- 1.3** The product of this work was the formation of a cultural forum (Carlisle Culture) and the delivery of a Strategic Framework for Culture (see Appendix 1). This framework was presented to members of the Health and Wellbeing Panel 20th February 2020 (CS.04/20).
- 1.4** Since this presentation work has progressed on delivering the Framework objectives and developing the forum. The work of Carlisle Culture has continued during the pandemic period, although, as with all other aspects of partnership work, inevitably this has been much slower than desired or anticipated.

2. Update on the work of Carlisle Culture and the delivery of the Strategic Framework for Culture

- 2.1** The Strategic Framework for Culture in Carlisle contains ten priorities for delivery, these sit across the four areas of strategic focus – Cultural leadership and enterprise, Cultural destination and place-making, Community wellbeing and Children, young people and lifelong learning. A summary of progress against each of the ten priorities is outlined below.

2.2 Priority 1 – Leadership

During the past year the founding Forum member organisations (Carlisle City Council, Tullie House Trust, Prism Arts and the University of Cumbria) have expanded the interim board via a public call for expressions of interest in joining the forum. This call was met by a broad range of institutional and individual interest and a selection process was undertaken to determine a balanced, experienced and knowledgeable interim board. This interim board was selected to assist with the delivery of the Framework priorities.

The interim Carlisle Culture board now has representation from Carlisle City Council, University of Cumbria, Tullie House Trust, Prism Arts, Eden Arts, Cumbria Wildlife Trust, Cumbria LEP (Creative and Culture subgroup), The Guild (city centre workspace provider), Whistling Crew Productions CIC. City Councillors and a previous High Sheriff of Cumbria are also represented.

The coming together and development of this new interim board has undoubtedly been hindered by the challenges of meeting during a pandemic. However, the last three meetings of the group have been face to face and progress is now being made on an options appraisal for the future organisational arrangements for Carlisle Culture. These future arrangements will set the direction for this forum and will need careful consideration during this next period.

2.3 Priority 2 Citywide Alignment

The key point of this priority is to ensure that culture and creative place-making is embedded in public authority policy making, strategic planning, infrastructure development, heritage management, community cohesion, environmental sustainability, education and tourism development.

Evidently a 'culture in all policies' is taking place across our key future plans and strategies. This development can be seen clearly in the work of the Town Board, development of economic plans, St. Cuthbert's Garden Village green space plans, Future High Streets projects, tourism events, Swifts Nature reserve project and several other strategic activities. What is less evident at this point is the influence of the Carlisle Culture interim board and Strategic Framework. The importance of developing an influential forum board should not be overlooked as this provides the opportunity for professional interventions and enhancements to key city-wide projects from experienced cultural practitioners. This aspect of board development, cultural advocacy and professional intervention will need to be considered by the interim board during this next period. Steps have already been taken to better align the cultural forum interim board with economic development officers and the Town Board.

2.4 Priority 3 Investment

The focus of this priority is to increase investment in the city and district to achieve the cultural vision for Carlisle and to create opportunities for creatives to access resources and therefore retain skills and talent to our local area.

During this last period, work undertaken via the Borderlands Inclusive Growth Deal, Future High Streets Fund, Town Deal has generated a significant pipeline of capital investment for the city region. This investment will present the opportunity to re-invent the 'high street' and re-imagine uses of the city centre. Cultural uses for these spaces and properties will require further 'revenue' investment and support from investors and

public bodies. This work area will require further leadership, advocacy and joined up thinking from the forum interim board.

2.5 Priority 4 Engaging existing networks and cultural assets

This priority recognises that Carlisle Culture exists within a wider network of cultural organisations and groups and therefore efforts need to be sustained to ensure good communication of plans and activities across each network and broad agreement of the sub regional and local priorities for action.

Members of Carlisle Culture are already actively engaged in the key Cumbria networks for arts and culture such as the Cumbria Arts and Culture Network and Cumbria LEP Creative and Cultural Sector Panel. Equally members of the forum are engaged in cultural groups beyond the sub region. This assists the forum to have a wider reach and influence and learn from work taking place in other places.

2.6 Priorities 5-6 Cultural destination and place-making

These two priorities are focused on creating a programme of events, festivals and cultural happenings that will put Carlisle on the map as an important place to visit; a place that promotes its identity through culture, arts, heritage and our natural environment.

The implementation of activities design to meet these priorities has proven to be very challenging during this pandemic period. However, some new events have proven to be very popular such as the City of Lights festivals. The development of an exciting cultural programme will be a priority for both the City Council and Carlisle Culture during this next period. Some progress on this topic has already been made during the deliberations over applications to the 2025 UK City of Culture competition.

2.7 Priorities 7-8 Community Wellbeing

These two priorities are particularly focused on using cultural activity, physical activity, volunteering and developing social capital to help improve personal and community wellbeing. This work area is felt to be particularly pertinent now following the impact of the pandemic on society.

Significant progress has been made under this priority with the success of the Thriving Communities social prescribing project. This partnership project led by Tullie House Trust with support from the City Council, NHS and other providers has so far made a significant impact on the emerging models of good practice for social prescribing across the city. The project is described in detail elsewhere on this agenda.

Further work is required to establish the Cultural Partnership Panels described under this priority. The potential for developing these panels will be a focus for this next year

alongside the implementation of the Carlisle WHO Healthy City Place Standard project.

2.8 Priorities 9-10 Children, young people and life-long learning

These two priorities focus on creating specific collective activity to ensure that everyone can engage in cultural learning, skill acquisition and potentially a career in the sector.

As with several of the other priorities the progress made in this area is mixed, largely this due to pandemic disruptions to the planned programmed activities.

During the past year a Carlisle Local Cultural Education Partnership (LCEP) has been established to deliver an inclusive approach to creative education. This partnership is still in its infancy but has received support from Arts Council England to help develop the tools and materials that will help deliver this curriculum and extra curriculum interventions.

In addition to this school age partnership the forum has also now engaged with Carlisle Ambassadors (young ambassadors) and Carlisle College to start the work on presenting a seamless education and work pathway for creative careers.

3. Risks

Although the Carlisle Culture interim board do not currently maintain a risk register of issues that may prevent the board from achieving its priorities and actions the group does regularly discuss matters with present themselves as risks to the success of the Framework.

These discussions have included deliberations concerning Local Government Re-organisation in Cumbria, future institutional arrangements for Carlisle Culture and the funding requirements to sustain the work and ensuring a level of representation of the cultural sector in Carlisle on the interim board. Each of these discussions will be reviewed in this next year.

4. Contribution to the Carlisle Plan Priorities

The work of this interim board and the priorities being delivered contribute to all the Carlisle Plan priorities.

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Appendices attached to report: Strategic Framework for Culture in Carlisle 2019

Note: in compliance with section 100d of the Local Government Act 1972 the report has been prepared in part from the following papers:

- None

Corporate Implications:

Legal -

Property Services -

Finance -

Equality -

Information Governance-

→ “Achieving a step change in the growth, impact and sustainability of our creative economy, to promote excellence and accessibility in our arts, culture and heritage offer.”

A strategic framework for culture in Carlisle.

2020's Covid-19 Crisis has simultaneously reinforced people's passion for arts and culture and devastated arts and cultural livelihoods because of lockdown's enforced closures and cancellations.

Both effects serve to emphasise a vital role for this cultural strategy and the urgency of supporting Carlisle's arts and cultural sector as a key contribution to our recovery from the crisis.

Darren Crossley,
Deputy Chief Executive,
Carlisle City Council.

Intro

Covid-19 and Carlisle Culture

The consultation process that resulted in the production of this document concluded prior to the 2020 pandemic.

This is presented at a snapshot in time with the resultant outcomes and future developments needing to reflect the changes to the cultural and economic landscape in a post-Covid-19 environment.

The development of the Strategic Framework for Culture in Carlisle was initiated in 2019 by a small steering group of Carlisle City Council, Prism Arts, Tullie House Museum & Art Gallery Trust and the University of Cumbria.

Supported with funding from the Arts Council England, a series of themed consultation events took place with a wide range of stakeholders to identify how, through culture we could combine collectively to help drive and sustain the future growth of the city region.

This was followed up by a focussed 'play-back' event to disseminate initial thoughts and areas of priority and made a significant contribution to the document. The consultation was designed to not only engage existing cultural specialists, but to encourage a diverse range of voices representing diversity, business, education, health, individual and freelance artists and creative practitioners to contribute to shaping the future arts and cultural agenda.

Carlisle, like all other places across the UK, is operating within a competitive market, attempting to ensure ongoing economic prosperity alongside better outcomes for its residents. Culture reflects history, local life, creativity, economic vitality and ambitions for the future. Vibrant, layered and inclusive cultural opportunities connect people and places and create a unique distinctiveness that attracts people and stimulates happy and healthy communities.

The emergent Strategic Framework aims to give new life and vision to the city's rich culture and heritage and to determine how culture can play a leading role in the future growth of the city region. Partnership working will be fundamental to ensure that the offer continually evolves and grows to ensure the city remains an attractive place to live, study, work, invest and stay.



The Framework focuses on establishing Carlisle as a central hub for culture within the wider region, delivering cultural and creative opportunities for people living and working in and around the city whilst making the area a destination of choice for visitors by delivering on 4 areas of strategic focus.

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Area 1. Cultural leadership and enterprise.

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Placing culture at the heart of Carlisle’s ambitions for environmental sustainability, inclusive prosperity and good health for all, through:

- Renewed leadership promoting and securing investment in Carlisle’s culture and creative sectors;

- Partnerships promoting the importance of creativity across Carlisle’s economy, fostering greater appreciation of creative action and focusing on a higher value enterprise culture;
- Developing resilience and entrepreneurship skills.

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Area 2. Cultural destination and place-making.

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Attracting people to the city by celebrating and developing Carlisle’s culture, communities, diversity and heritage, its treasures and assets, through:

- Embedding culture within regeneration and local planning to attract investment for city centre transformation and infrastructure development;

- Celebrating, protecting and enhancing the distinct characteristics and assets of our city, including local neighbourhoods, community heritage, and the city’s unique position within the World Heritage Site of Hadrian’s Wall;
- Enabling culture and heritage to be part of everybody’s everyday experience and appreciation of Carlisle.

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Area 3. Community wellbeing.

3

Embedding culture across health and wellbeing partnerships, bringing together sector specialists, communities, cultural and creative practitioners to drive change through empowerment and education. Developing a healthy city model that is meaningful and attractive to residents and visitors alike, through:

- Playing a full and active role in Carlisle’s ongoing commitment as a World Health Organisation, Healthy City, using culture to improve the wider determinants

- of health, wellbeing and community cohesion;
- Developing Carlisle’s capability to supporting individuals in taking greater control of their own health needs through adopting a holistic and inclusive approach to social prescribing;
- Raising awareness and celebrating the intrinsic and community value of cultural engagement and participation.

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Area 4. Children, young people and lifelong learning.

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Creating a cultural ecosystem of learning and enterprise, where creativity helps the city, its residents and students to learn and prosper, through:

- Supporting culture, heritage and creative education through partnership working to provide opportunities for participation and engagement in culture for everyone, regardless of age or background;

- Enabling access to a wide range of creative and cultural training opportunities, from early-career skills development to apprenticeships and degrees that support leadership, cultural entrepreneurship and the creative economy.



The Strategic Framework needs to serve many different groups and stakeholders, including local communities, visitors, artists, cultural producers and programmers, and entrepreneurs and investors.

The six month consultation process found widespread enthusiasm for partnership working.

The Strategic Framework has been developed to function alongside other plans and strategies, locally, regionally and nationally to maximise effectiveness. Including the Cumbria LEP Creative and Cultural Strategy and the ACE 10 Year Strategy 'Let's Create'.

As a result of the consultation and additional feedback the Steering Group have identified **10 priority areas** to kick-start delivery between 2020 and 2023 and beyond.

Priorities 1-4. Making it happen:

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→ Priority 1. Leadership.

To recruit members of a new Carlisle Culture Executive to lead implementation of the Strategic Framework, including setting up a cross-sector Cultural Forum for cultural leadership in Carlisle.

→ Priority 3. Investment.

To bring local and regional funders together to generate investment in order to deliver the cultural vision for the city. To create opportunities for young creatives to access investment and resources thereby retaining skills and talent.

→ Priority 2. Citywide Alignment.

To liaise with Carlisle City Council, businesses, health, transport and education providers to embed culture and creative place-making to inform strategic planning, economic and infrastructure development, heritage management, community cohesion, environmental sustainability, education and tourism development.

→ Priority 4. Engaging existing networks and cultural assets.

To work with local networks and cultural organisations, for example, the Cumbria Arts & Culture Network to map existing creative assets and resources to produce a local network of artists, creatives, cultural and heritage organisations who can work with teachers and learners in developing a creative place-based curriculum unique to the City region. Engage with the Cumbria LEP Creative and Cultural Sector Panel.

Priorities

Priorities 5–6. Cultural Destination and Place-making.



→ Priority 5.

To embrace Carlisle’s distinctiveness by creating a new cultural festival and events programme that puts Carlisle on the map as a destination of choice for residents and visitors.

→ Priority 6.

To align and develop our relationship with other sectors, such as tourism and the night-time economy, to ensure a well-informed collective approach to marketing Carlisle using digital connectivity across venues, organisations, voluntary and community networks and services.



Priority 7–8. Community wellbeing.

→ Priority 7.

To invest in specific areas of need by forming new, task-focused Culture Partnership Panels (CPPs), where possible using existing networks such as community centres to collaborate across the district and to ensure that local cultural opportunities are diverse, reflective of and inclusive of people’s needs, and successfully connects large-scale events with ongoing local community activity, keeping culture current and dynamic. World Healthy City underpins these activities.

→ Priority 8.

To work with the NHS and other healthcare providers to strengthen and broaden the range of cultural opportunities available through social prescribing.

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Priority 9–10. Children, Young People and Life-long Learning.

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→ Priority 9.

To work to establish a Local Cultural Education Partnership (LCEP) as the incubator to grow the capacity for creativity in Carlisle with a pilot programme of activity that delivers a universal, inclusive approach to creative education.

→ Priority 10.

To work with Further and Higher Education institutions and networks, for example, Carlisle Young Ambassadors, to match cultural organisations with creative industry enterprises to prepare young people better for the changing world of work with opportunities for pursuing creative careers.



The Carlisle Culture Steering Group embarked on developing this Framework as a collaborative and co-creative process that would start to coalesce city-wide cultural partnerships with a vested interest in the growth and prosperity of the Carlisle district.

The completion of this Framework document, with endorsement from its stakeholders, concludes the development journey of the Carlisle Culture Steering Group.

Success will be measured through collaboration and commitment of the Carlisle community and realistic outputs within an agreed timescale and delivery plan.

Through the inclusive consultation process the project has achieved considerable interest and support towards the initial ambition:

‘to achieve a step change in the growth, impact and sustainability of our creative economy, to promote excellence and accessibility in our arts, culture and heritage offer’

Partnership working and communicating a collective ambition will actively promote the culture and creativity of Carlisle, and what it offers for all communities.

A strong cultural forum, that is inclusive, representative and achievement focussed will drive the framework through the next 3 years of development and beyond.



Next steps

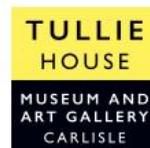
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Report to Health & Wellbeing Scrutiny Panel

Item A.3

Report details

Meeting Date: 13th January 2022
Portfolio: Communities, Health and Wellbeing
Key Decision: N/A
Policy and Budget Framework: Yes
Public / Private: Public

Title: ACTIVE SPACES – UPDATE ON PLAN
Report of: The Deputy Chief Executive
Report Number: CS 02/22

Purpose / Summary:

This report provides an update on the planned programme of capital investment into the council's active spaces stock for 2022/23 whilst also giving the longer-term strategic direction for making improvements beyond next financial year.

Recommendations:

The Panel are asked to review the update and make recommendations as appropriate.

Tracking

Executive:	
Scrutiny:	13 th January 2022
Council:	

1. Background

- 1.1. The report is an annual update on the Council's approach to the "Active Spaces" that the Council manages.
- 1.2. Active spaces comprise of play areas; multi-use games areas; BMX tracks; outdoor exercise areas; and skate parks. The current Active Spaces that Carlisle manages directly comprise:
 - 40 children's play areas
 - six multi-use games areas
 - four BMX type bike tracks
 - five outdoor exercise areas
 - one skate park.
- 1.3. Facilities located in rural wards which are not included in this document are managed by the relevant parish council. The City Council supports parish councils by facilitating annual independent inspections of their sites for a minimal fee, offering advice and by seeking Section 106 (developer contribution) funding from applicable housing developments.
- 1.4. All Council sites are subject to a regular inspection programme by trained members of staff and external contractors.
- 1.5. Routine maintenance and repairs are scheduled according to the priorities determined by the inspection regime.

2. Strategic Approach

- 2.1. The approach we have taken aims to maximise the funding available, which is then strategically targeted at sites that will provide the most benefit to local communities.
- 2.2. Sites are assessed under the following criteria
 - Safety
 - Play / exercise / recreational value
- 2.3. Sites are then prioritised according to their need for improvement on these criteria.
- 2.4. The following documentation is used to inform these decisions:
 - Independently conducted annual inspections
 - Independently conducted six-monthly operational inspections

- Play Areas Inventory – this gives details of all the individual pieces of equipment on each site.

2.5 The sites are categorised into four categories which are reviewed annually:

Category	Definition
Priority 1	The site is in need of investment, subject to the confirmation of funding, the project is due to commence during the 2022/23 financial year.
Priority 2	A requirement for funding in the near future has been identified. Confirmation of funding availability may still be required.
Priority 3	Future requirement for medium to long term investment has been identified. Confirmation of funding availability will be required.
Priority 4	No requirement for capital investment identified.

2.6 Within this financial year we have existing projects where the funding has been committed and the work is due to complete by March 2021.

2.7 Appendix 1 shows the current Active Spaces projects and Priority 1-4 categories.

3 Funding

3.1 The aim is to deliver improvements in a prioritised order so that sites with the highest need for improvement are delivered first.

3.2 Funding is sought from a variety of sources, with some projects' funding coming from several different sources in order to maximise the outcome. Funding sources in recent years have included:

- Council Capital funding
- External Grant funding
- Section 106 development contributions.

3.3 In 2021/22 £263,500 was invested in Active Spaces capital work. This was made up of:

- £73,500 Council budgets
- £175,000 S106 developer contribution funding
- £15,000 Grant funding

3.4 Projects may have to be carried out in a different order to that listed due to funding availability but will only be carried out where there is a need identified.

4. 2021/22 Completed Projects

4.1 The following gives an overview of the projects completed/scheduled for this financial year:

- Hammonds Pond Infants and Junior play provision replacement
- Hammonds Pond BMX track refurbishment (schedule for March 2022)
- Chances Park climbing frame and cable way replacement
- Cummersdale Play Area safety surface replacement
- Hunters Crescent Play area refurbishment
- Dale End Field BMX track installation
- Hadrian's Gardens play area refurbishment



Hammonds Pond Infants and Junior Play Area



Hunters Crescent Play Area



Dale End Field BMX track



Chances Park climber

5. 2022/23 planned projects

5.1 The following gives an overview of the projects completed/scheduled for next financial year:

- Hammonds Pond outdoor exercise equipment installation
- The Beeches play area replacement
- Dale End Multi-Use Games Area refurbishment

- Windsor Way play area replacement

6. Consultation

- 6.1 All Active Spaces improvement projects are subject to consultation exercises with the local community, ward councillors and other stakeholders.
- 6.2 Consultation exercises are only undertaken following the confirmation of funding and when capacity in the work programme has been identified.

7. Contribution to Carlisle Plan Priorities

- 7.1 “Continue to improve the quality of our local environment and green spaces so that everyone can enjoy living, working in and visiting Carlisle”
- 7.2 “Further develop sports, arts and cultural facilities to support the health and wellbeing of our residents”

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Appendices attached to report:

- Active Spaces capital programme

Note: in compliance with section 100d of the Local Government Act 1972 the report has been prepared in part from the following papers:

- None

Corporate Implications:

Legal -

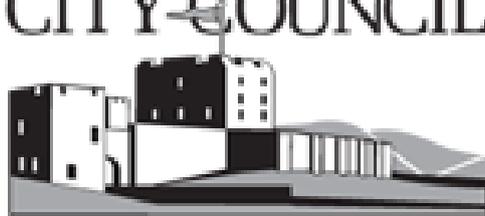
Property Services -

Finance -

Equality -

Information Governance-

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Active Spaces Capital Programme

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Introduction

Carlisle City Council inspects and maintains a wide range of active spaces across its parks and open spaces, mostly within urban wards. These comprise: 40 children's play areas; six multi-use games areas; four BMX tracks; five outdoor exercise areas; and one skate park. Facilities located in rural wards which are not included in this document are managed by the relevant parish council. The City Council supports parish councils by facilitating annual independent inspections of their sites for a minimal fee, offering advice and by providing Section 106 (developer contribution) funding from applicable development projects.

This document is intended as an approximate guide to the planned programme of capital investment into the council's active spaces stock. All sites are subject to a regular inspection programme by trained members of staff and external contractors, routine maintenance and repairs are scheduled according to the priorities determined by the inspection regime. Sites requiring capital investment have been prioritised according to their need for improvement to ensure safe and challenging play, exercise and recreational opportunities. For specific information on the equipment located on each site please refer to the *Play Areas Inventory—November 2017*.

All capital projects are subject to the availability of suitable funding, therefore the exact order in which projects are undertaken can not be defined. Consultation exercises with the local community, ward councillors and other stakeholders are undertaken following the confirmation of funding and when capacity in the work programme has been identified.

The City Council's active spaces have been placed into the categories summarised below.

Category	Definition
Current Projects	Funding has been committed and the work is due to be completed in the 2021/22 financial year.
Priority 1	The site is in need of investment, subject to the confirmation of funding the project is due to commence during the 2022/23 financial year.
Priority 2	A requirement for funding in the near future has been identified. Confirmation of funding availability may still be required.
Priority 3	Future requirement for medium to long term investment has been identified. Confirmation of funding availability will be required.
Priority 4	No requirement for capital investment identified.

Current Projects

Funding has been committed and the work is due to be completed in the 2021/22 financial year.

Site	Investment Requirements	Estimated Expenditure (£ thousands)			Funding Available/ Confirmed
		0—10	10—35	35 +	
Hammond's Pond	Play Area Replacement of infants (approx. 0—6 years) and junior (approx. 6 years plus) play equipment and safer surfacing with new. <i>COMPLETED AUGUST 2021</i>			✓	S106 funds; City Council Budgets.
Hammond's Pond	BMX Track Reinstatement of worn areas and complete resurface with asphalt. <i>Scheduled for March 2022.</i>		✓		S106 funds.
Chances Park	Replacement of cableway and climbing frame plus safer surfacing with new. <i>COMPLETED OCTOBER 2021</i>			✓	City Council Budgets.
Cummersdale	Replacement of safer surfacing throughout site with new. <i>COMPLETED APRIL 2021</i>	✓			City Council Budgets.
Hunters Crescent	Replacement of seesaw, swings and spring rocker plus safer surfacing with new. <i>COMPLETED JUNE 2021</i>		✓		S106 funds.
Dale End BMX Track	Construction of new compact asphalt surface BMX track for younger users and beginners. <i>COMPLETED DECEMBER 2021</i>		✓		Grant funds; S106 funds.
Hadrian's Gardens	Refurbishment of swing frame and replacement of safer surfacing plus timber edging. <i>COMPLETED MAY 2021</i>	✓			City Council Budgets

Priority 1 Sites

The site is in need of investment, subject to the confirmation of funding the project is due to commence during the 2022/23 financial year.

Site	Investment Requirements	Estimated Expenditure (£ thousands)			Funding Available/ Confirmed
		0—10	10—35	35 +	
Hammond's Pond	Outdoor Exercise Equipment Replacement of games wall and seating with outdoor exercise equipment.			✓	S106 funds; City Council budgets.
The Beeches	Replacement of play equipment and safer surfacing with new.			✓	S106 funds (not yet received).
Dale End MUGA	Replacement of goal end walls; refurbishment or replacement of side walls; lighting upgrades.			✓	S106 funds; City Council budgets.
Windsor Way	Replacement of play equipment and safer surfacing with new.			✓	S106 funds.

Priority 2 Sites

A requirement for funding in the near future has been identified. Confirmation of funding availability may still be required.

Site	Investment Requirements	Estimated Expenditure (£ thousands)			Funding Available/ Confirmed
		0—10	10—35	35 +	
Yewdale Park	Replacement of swings, multi-unit, roundabout and safer surfacing with new.			✓	Not confirmed.
Parkland Village	Replacement of play equipment and safer surfacing with new.			✓	S106 funds.
Esk Road	Removal of equipment or replacement of equipment and safer surfacing with new.		✓		Not confirmed.
Briar Bank	Replacement of equipment and safer surfacing with new.			✓	Not confirmed.

Priority 3 Sites

Future requirement for medium to long term investment has been identified. Confirmation of funding availability will be required.

Site	Investment Requirements	Estimated Expenditure (£ thousands)			Funding Available/ Confirmed
		0—10	10—35	35 +	
Bitts Park Skate Park	Refurbishment/replacement of skate features and surfacing as necessary.			✓	Not confirmed.
Bitts Park	Refurbishment of climber and replacement of safer surfacing with new.			✓	Not confirmed.
Acredale Road	Refurbishment/replacement of play equipment as necessary.			✓	Not confirmed.
Acredale Road Outdoor Exercise	Refurbishment/replacement of equipment as necessary.		✓		Not confirmed.
Melbourne Park	Replacement of aerial runway with new.		✓		Not confirmed.
Edgehill Road	Refurbishment/replacement of play equipment as necessary.			✓	Not confirmed.

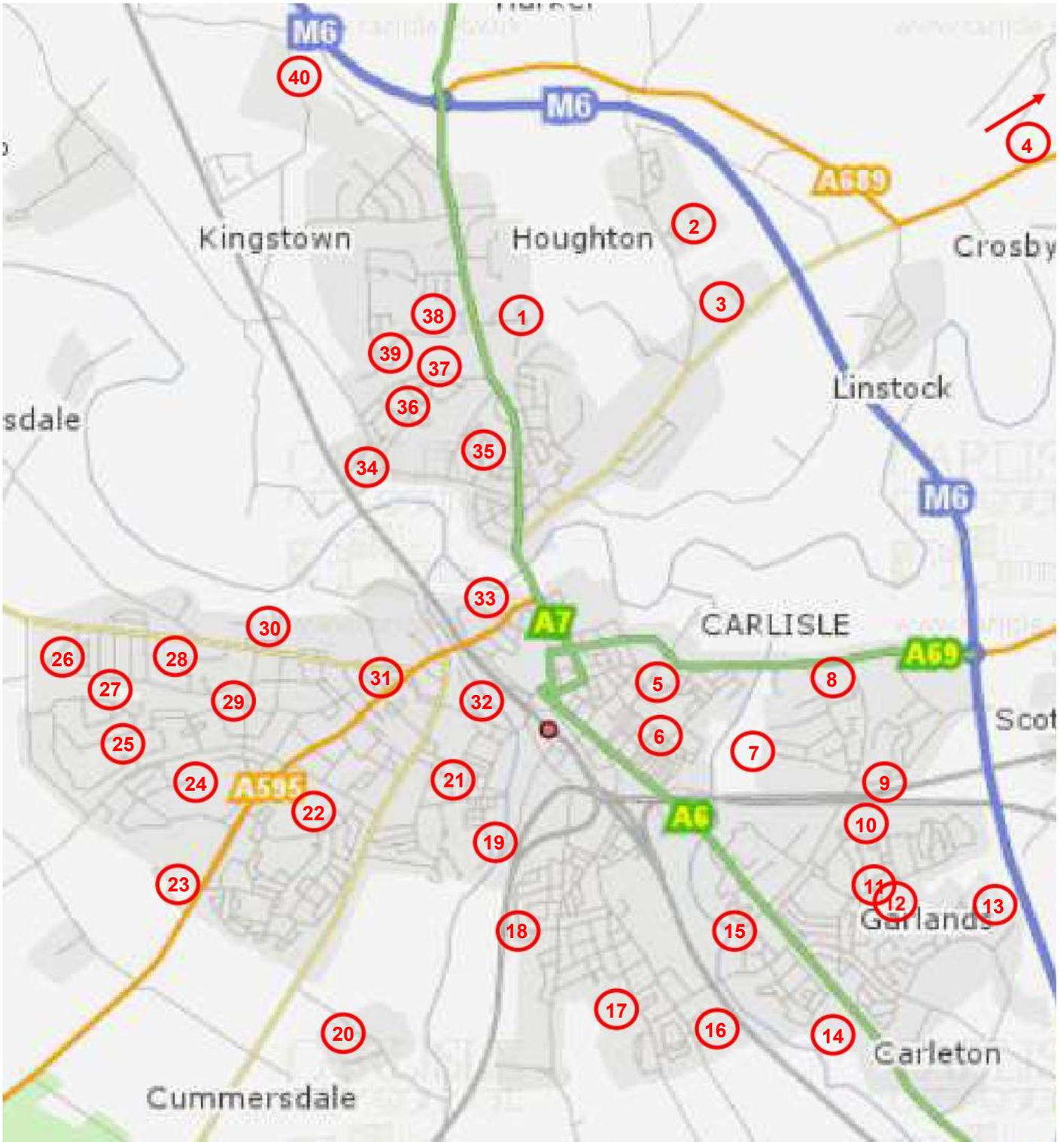
Priority 4 Sites

No requirement for capital investment identified.

Site	Management Intentions
Bitts Park Outdoor Exercise	Monitor and maintain as required.
Milbourne Street	Monitor and maintain as required.
Jubilee Road	Monitor and maintain as required.
Hammond's Pond MUGA	Monitor and maintain as required.
Brisco Meadows	Monitor and maintain as required.
Denton Holme	Monitor and maintain as required.
St James' Park	Monitor and maintain as required.
Chances Park	Monitor and maintain as required.
Chances Park MUGA	Monitor and maintain as required.
Yewdale Outdoor Exercise	Monitor and maintain as required.
Morton West	Monitor and maintain as required.
Trinity	Monitor and maintain as required.
Trinity MUGA	Monitor and maintain as required.
Turnstone Park	Monitor and maintain as required.
Spider Park	Monitor and maintain as required.
Heysham Park	Monitor and maintain as required.
Raffles MUGA	Monitor and maintain as required.
Heysham Park Extension	Monitor and maintain as required.
Broad Street	Monitor and maintain as required.

Site	Management Intentions
Fusehill Street	Monitor and maintain as required.
Charlotte Terrace	Monitor and maintain as required.
Pasture Walk	Monitor and maintain as required.
Melbourne Park MUGA	Monitor and maintain as required.
Melbourne Park BMX Track	Monitor and maintain as required.
Keenan Park	Monitor and maintain as required.
Harraby Outdoor Exercise	Monitor and maintain as required.
Hunters Crescent	Monitor and maintain as required.
Dale End Field	Monitor and maintain as required.
Dale End BMX Track	Monitor and maintain as required.
Carliol Drive	Monitor and maintain as required.
Carliol Drive Outdoor Exercise	Monitor and maintain as required.
Clarksfield	Monitor and maintain as required.
Moorville Drive	Monitor and maintain as required.
Crindledyke	Monitor and maintain as required.
Briar Bank BMX Track	Monitor and maintain as required.
Belah Parkside	Monitor and maintain as required.
Gleneagles Drive	Monitor and maintain as required.
Talkin Tarn	Monitor and maintain as required.

Active Spaces Location Plan—Play Areas



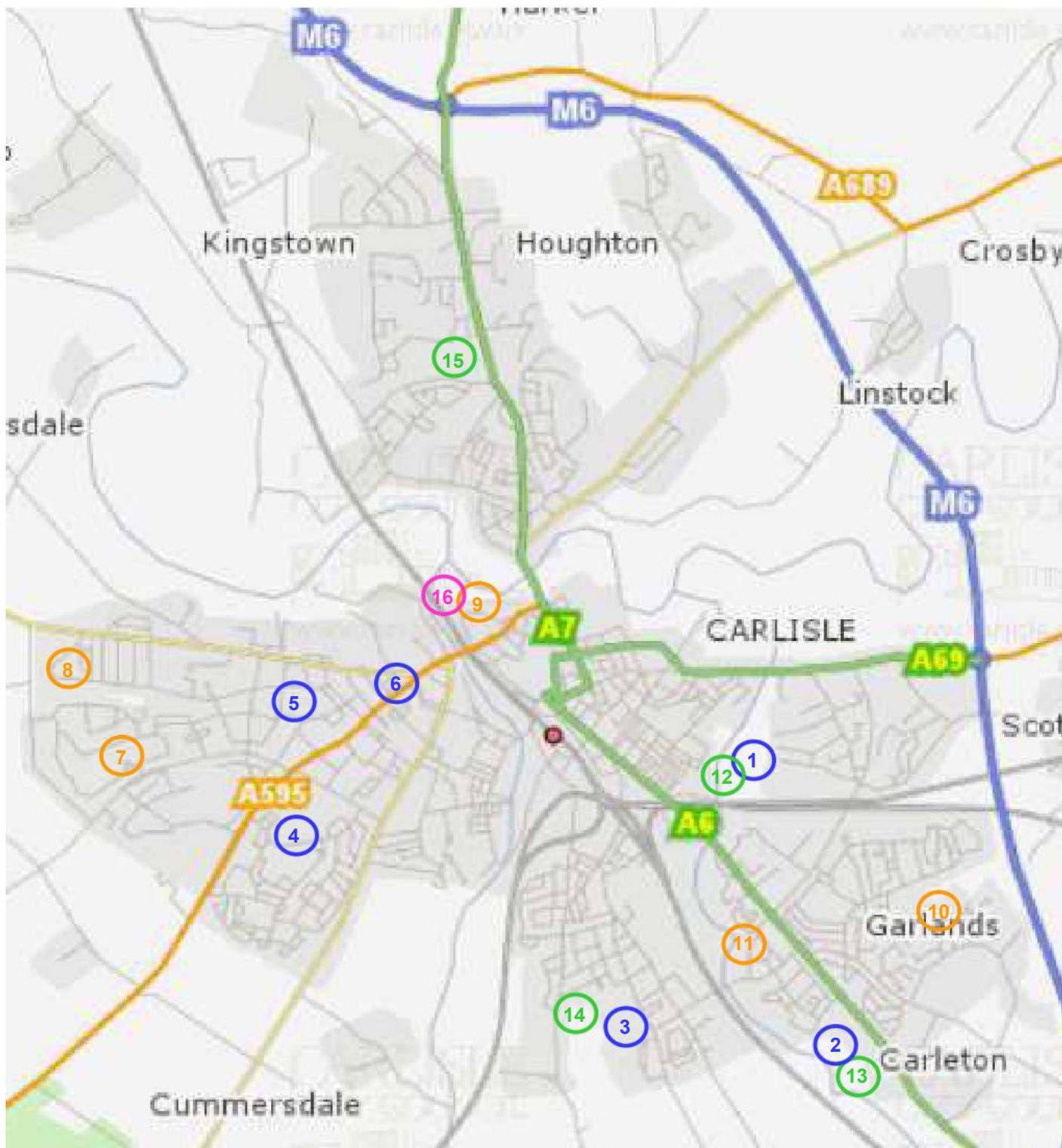
Active Spaces Locations Key

Play Areas

1	Windsor Way
2	Houghton
3	Hadrian's Gardens
4	Talkin Tarn
5	Broad Street
6	Fusehill Street
7	Melbourne Park
8	Charlotte Terrace
9	Pasture Walk
10	Keenan Park
11	Edgehill Road
12	Hunters Crescent
13	Parkland Village
14	Dale End Field
15	Carliol Drive
16	Brisco Meadows
17	Hammonds Pond
18	Jubilee Road
19	Denton Holme
20	St James' Park

21	Cummersdale
22	Chances Park
23	The Beeches
24	Morton West
25	Yewdale Park
26	Acredale Road
27	Heysham Park Extension
28	Spider Park
29	Heysham Park
30	Turnstone Park
31	Trinity Churchyard
32	Milbourne Street
33	Bitts Park
34	Gleneagles Drive
35	Clarksfield
36	Belah Parkside
37	Briar Bank
38	Moorville Drive
39	Esk Road
40	Crindledyke

Active Spaces Location Plan—Multi-Use Games Areas, Outdoor Exercise Areas, BMX Tracks and Skate Parks



Active Spaces Locations Key

MUGAs, Outdoor Exercise Areas, BMX Tracks and Skate Parks

<u>Active Spaces Locations—Key</u> <u>Multi-Use Games Areas</u>	
1	Melbourne Park
2	Dale End Field
3	Hammonds Pond
4	Chances Park
5	Raffles
6	Trinity Churchyard

<u>Active Spaces Locations—Key</u> <u>BMX Tracks</u>	
12	Melbourne Park
13	Hammonds Pond
14	Briar Bank
15	Dale End

<u>Active Spaces Locations—Key</u> <u>Outdoor Exercise Areas</u>	
7	Yewdale Park
8	Acredale Road
9	Bitts Park
10	Carliol Drive
11	Harraby

<u>Active Spaces Locations—Key</u> <u>Skate Parks</u>	
16	Bitts Park



Carlisle City Council

Report to Health & Wellbeing Scrutiny Panel

Item
A.4

Report details

Meeting Date:	13 th January 2022
Portfolio:	Communities, Health and Wellbeing
Key Decision:	N/A
Policy and Budget Framework	Yes
Public / Private	Public
Title:	SOCIAL PRESCRIBING
Report of:	The Deputy Chief Executive
Report Number:	CS 03/22

Purpose / Summary:

Social Prescribing is an approach being developed by the NHS and its partners to help address health and wellbeing issues across England. This paper provides brief details of the approach, what is already happening in Carlisle and how the City Council could support future development, working with partners and stakeholders across the District.

Recommendations:

The Panel is invited to consider the contents of the report and advise on how they think the Authority can best support the development of social prescribing across the District in coming years.

Tracking

Executive:	
Scrutiny:	13 th January 2022
Council:	

1. Background

- 1.1. Social prescribing is a non-medical health and wellbeing intervention, forming a key component of the NHS's approach to [Universal Personalised Care](#). It is a way for local agencies to refer people to link workers, who can take a holistic approach to people's health and wellbeing and, by working collaboratively with local partners, can connect people in need with the community groups and statutory services that can provide the practical and emotional support needed.
- 1.2. Social prescribing works for a wide range of people, including people:
- with one or more long-term conditions
 - who need support with their mental health
 - who are lonely or isolated
 - who have complex social needs which affect their wellbeing.
- 1.3. When social prescribing works well, people can be easily referred to link workers from a wide range of local agencies, including general practice, pharmacies, multi-disciplinary teams, hospital discharge teams, allied health professionals, fire service, police, job centres, social care services, housing associations and voluntary, community and social enterprise (VCSE) organisations. Self-referral is also encouraged.
- 1.4. To illustrate the approach, the NHS has developed a model of social prescribing, which shows the key elements that need to be in place for it to be effective:



- 1.5. NHS England is committed to building the infrastructure for social prescribing:
- there will be 1,000 new social prescribing link workers in place by 2020/21, with significantly more after that, so that

- at least 900,000 people will be referred to social prescribing by 2023/24.
- 1.6 This is part of the drive to Universal Personalised Care that will see at least 2.5 million people benefiting from personalised care by 23/24. Social prescribing link workers are becoming an integral part of the multi-disciplinary teams in [primary care networks \(PCNs\)](#).
 - 1.7 This is the biggest investment in social prescribing by any national health system and legitimises community-based activities and support alongside medical treatment as part of personalised care.
 - 1.8 There is [emerging evidence](#) that social prescribing can lead to a range of positive health and wellbeing outcomes, such as improved quality of life and emotional wellbeing, and although there is a need for more robust evidence, social prescribing schemes may lead to a reduction in use of NHS services, including GP attendance.
 - 1.9 For example, some people visit their GP because they are feeling stressed about work or money situations. The issues can have an impact on our physical and mental wellbeing, but the causes cannot be fixed by medicine or Doctors alone. Social prescribing connects people to practical and emotional community support e.g. taking part in activities within their community, connecting with nature, being physically active etc.

2 City Council Contributions To Social Prescribing

- 2.1 The City Council has multiple opportunities to contribute to development of social prescribing in Carlisle, offering diverse opportunities for people to gain physical exercise, contact with nature, engagement in cultural activities and social interactions.
 - We have been supporting a programme of health walks for many years, working with both the Ramblers Association and Active Cumbria, including through training and supporting voluntary walk organisers and leaders.
 - We run Carlisle Green Spaces Volunteers, who meet every Wednesday to carry out practical tasks within our parks, green spaces and allotments.
 - We support Food Carlisle, who encourage and support community/neighbourhood food growing.
 - We provide Allotments throughout the urban area, which are in high demand. As future development takes place across the City, we are working to ensure provision of additional allotment sites.
 - Authority supported Community Centres provide a wide variety of opportunities for social, cultural and physical activities within their communities.
 - We support the Healthy City Forum, who meet regularly and is made up of representatives from all sectors, including University of Cumbria, local GP practice, Social Prescribing Link Workers, Ward Councillors, NHS, members of the Healthy City Team etc. The Forum seeks to integrate health and wellbeing work across the District, including the development of more social prescribing opportunities.
 - We continue to work with partners to expand and develop the highly successful 'Space to Talk' initiative. Weekly sessions take place in the City Centre, and a

training package is being developed to help different organisations / individuals develop their listening skills so they can run their own sessions in other venues and locations.

2.2 Thriving Communities

- 2.2.1 The City Council is also part of an externally funded local 'Thriving Communities' partnership - the North Cumbria Arts, Health & Wellbeing Partnership - delivering a strategic programme of community co-produced arts, health and well-being activities across North Cumbria.
- 2.2.2 [Thriving Communities](#) is a national programme led by the National Academy for Social Prescribing, for voluntary, community, faith and social enterprise groups, supporting communities impacted by COVID-19 in England, working alongside [social prescribing link workers](#). It is supported by Arts Council England, Historic England, the Money and Pensions Service, Natural England, NHS Charities Together, NHS England, NHS Improvement and Sport England.
- 2.2.3 The local partnership brings together the City Council, Tullie House Museum & Art Gallery, Carlisle Healthcare, Cumbria Wildlife Trust, North Cumbria Integrated Care, Prism Arts and Susie Tate Projects. Next month sees the Partnership delivering a joint event facilitated by Cumbria CVS. Details are in the following box. Members would be very welcome to attend, if interested:

Working together for sustainable social prescribing practice

Tuesday 18th January, 10-11:30am

Online event

Heading into the New Year, our communities continue to recover from the disruption and impact of COVID-19. This online event will bring the third sector together with those working in health & social care to explore ideas of social prescribing and community provision. This will be an opportunity to reconnect and share information and identify how our different sectors can work together for the people we serve.

This event will utilise breakout rooms for discussion. A full agenda will be released in the New Year.

Sign-up to join the event using <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/working-together-for-sustainable-social-prescribing-practice-tickets-220574342797>. This event is open to all staff and organisations who deliver activity in Carlisle district.

This event is organised by Thriving Communities Carlisle and Cumbria CVS. Thriving Communities Carlisle is a partnership project between Tullie House, Carlisle City Council, Cumbria Wildlife Trust, Prism Arts, Susie Tate Projects, NCIC and Carlisle Healthcare. The partnership aims to support our communities

3. Future plans

- 3.1 A survey undertaken by Cumbria Community Foundation, working closely with infrastructure organisation Cumbria CVS, on behalf of the North Cumbria Social Prescribing Work Group, identified that “79% of respondents to the survey felt that there were specific opportunities for new services in North Cumbria, including: befriending services; social and wellbeing groups, mental health services, young people’s services and substance misuse/addiction support”.
- 3.2 The report goes on to state that “many of the determinants of mental and physical health are outside of the NHS’s direct control. For example, housing, employment, debt and personal relationships impact on individual’s mental health and ability to recover and stay well. COVID-19’s impact on these determinants has been significant”.
- 3.3 The Thriving Communities partnership has recently been granted additional funding of £5000 from Community Foundation Cumbria to extend the length of the current project and associated project co-ordinator role (until the end of June 2022) An extra three sessions of the ‘Inside Out’ programme, will also be funded via the grant allowing the work to continue to reach as many people as possible. The Partnership is actively pursuing other funding opportunities to extend and develop its social prescribing work.
- 3.4 Following an interesting WHO case study from Horsens Municipality in Demark, the authority are interested in the possibility of developing a city centre Health & Wellbeing Hub – ideally located in a prominent empty retail unit - alongside a rural based health & wellbeing hub at Talkin Tarn Country Park. The aim would be to provide focal points for local communities in terms of a wide variety of health and wellbeing related resources and opportunities.

4. Contribution to the Carlisle Plan Priorities

- 4.1 This work contributes to the Health & Wellbeing Priority in the Carlisle Plan 2021/23 *We will continue to prioritise the current response to and rapid recovery from the health & wellbeing impacts of Covid-19 pandemic.*
- 4.2 *We will work with our partners in the public, health, private and voluntary sectors to deliver a board programme that will support the good, life-long health & wellbeing of our residents and visitors. This priority builds on the framework of the Cumbria Public Health Strategy and WHO Healthy City Programme with projects and programmes that will focus on the determinants of health; a sense of place and safety; the quality of the local environment and tackling climate change together.*

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Appendices attached to report: None

Note: in compliance with section 100d of the Local Government Act 1972 the report has been prepared in part from the following papers:

REFERENCES

- Cumbria Community Foundation & Cumbria CVS (2021) *Enabling Effective Social Prescribing Through a Strong and Supported Voluntary, Community, Faith and Social Enterprise (VCFSE) Sector North Cumbria Social Prescribing Working Group: Connector and VCFSE Organisation Survey Report*
- NHS (2021) *Social Prescribing* [on-line]. Available from: [NHS England » Social prescribing](#) [accessed 16 December 2021]

Corporate Implications:

Legal -

Property Services -

Finance -

Equality -

Information Governance-

Annex: Sources of further information:

Below is a summary of other useful sources of information:

- [What is social prescribing](#) – The Kings Fund, February 2017
- [Social prescribing animation](#) – Healthy London Partnership
- [Making Sense of Social Prescribing](#) – University of Westminster
- [Social prescribing: a pathway to work?](#) – The Work Foundation, Lancaster University, February 2017
- [Spotlight on the Ten High Impact Actions](#) – Royal College of GPs
- [Social prescribing – a guide for local authorities](#)
- [A review of the evidence assessing impact of social prescribing on healthcare demand and cost implications](#) – University of Westminster
- [Creative Health – All Party Parliamentary Group report](#)
- [What is the evidence on the role of the arts in improving health and wellbeing? A scoping review Nov 2019](#) – World Health Organisation, November 2019
- [What are the health benefits of physical activity?](#) -Public Health England, 2019
- [Review of evidence on the outcomes of sports and physical activity](#) – Sport England, 2017

Health and Wellbeing Scrutiny Panel

Item
A.5

Meeting Date: 13/01/2022
 Portfolio: Cross-cutting
 Key Decision:
 Policy and Budget Framework: No
 Public / Private: Public

Title: Overview Report
 Report of: Overview and Scrutiny Officer
 Report Number: OS.03/22

Purpose / Summary:

This report provides an overview of matters related to the Scrutiny Panel’s work. It also includes the latest version of the work programme.

Recommendations:

Members are asked to:

- Note the items within Panel remit on the most recent Notice of Key Executive Decisions
- Note the current work programme

Tracking

Executive:	Not applicable
Scrutiny:	HWSP 13/01/22
Council:	Not applicable

1. Notice of Key Decisions

1.1. The most recent Notice of Key Executive Decisions was published on 17 December 2021. This was circulated to all Members and is available on the CMIS section of the Council's webpages. The following items fall within the remit of this Panel:

Items that are included in the Panel's work programme:

- Budget Process 2022/23 – 2026/27

Items that are not included in the Panel's work programme:

- None

2. References from the Executive

2.1. None

3. Progress on resolutions from previous meetings

3.1. The following table sets out the meeting date and resolution that requires following up. The status is presented as either "completed", "pending" (date expected), or "outstanding". An item is considered outstanding if no update or progress has been made after three panel meetings. All the completed actions will be removed from the list following the meeting.

	Meeting date	Minute reference	Action	Status
1	02/09/21	HWSP 59/21	3) That the Policy and Communications Manager provide feedback to the Panel on the use of the Emergency Assistance Centres registration scheme.	Complete
2	02/09/21	HWSP 60/21	2) That Officers liaise with bus service providers to ensure connectivity to the Sands Centre.	Pending
3	14/10/21	HWSP 67/21	2) That Mr Gale circulate to the Panel information on the work and actions of the existing Climate Change Citizens' Juries in Cumbria. 3) That Officers consider the inclusion of Climate Change in the Corporate Implications sections of Council Committee reports.	Pending Pending

4. Contribution to the Carlisle Plan Priorities

4.1. The overview and scrutiny of the Carlisle Plan items that fall within the remit of this Panel contribute to ongoing policy development.

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Appendices attached to report: 1. Draft Scrutiny Panel Work Programme 2021-22

Note: in compliance with section 100d of the Local Government Act 1972 the report has been prepared in part from the following papers:

- **None**

CORPORATE IMPLICATIONS:

LEGAL –

PROPERTY SERVICES -

FINANCE –

EQUALITY – This report raises no explicit issues relating to the public sector Equality Duty

INFORMATION GOVERNANCE –

APPENDIX 1: Draft Scrutiny Panel Work Programme 2021-22

Date	Title	Type of Scrutiny	Lead Officer
10/06/2021	Local Environment (Climate Change) Strategy	Policy Develop't	Steven O'Keeffe
	End of Year Performance Report	Monitoring	Gary Oliver
22/07/2021	Draft Carlisle Plan	Policy Develop't	Steven O'Keeffe
	Sustainable Food Places - Food Carlisle from Bronze to Silver	Partnership	Jeannie Pasley
02/09/2021	Annual Equality Report	Policy update	Rebecca Tibbs
	Performance Report - Q1	Monitoring	Gary Oliver
	Covid-19 Recovery Update	Policy update	Steven O'Keeffe
	Sands Centre Redevelopment - planning programmes	Policy update	Darren Crossley
For info	Old Fire Station	For info	Darren Crossley
14/10/2021	Zero Carbon Partnership	Partnership	Steven O'Keeffe
	Cumbria Choice - update on the Housing Register	Policy Update	Gareth Torrens
	Housing Assistance Grants - DFGs, repair assistance and empty property grants	Policy update	Scott Burns
18/10/2021	Site visit to Victorian Baths - joint with EGSP		Steve Robinson
25/11/2021	Review of Housing Renewal Assistance Policy		
	Tullie House Business Plan - Part B item	Partnership	Darren Crossley
	Cycling Walking Infrastructure Plans (CWIPS) and the Hadrian's Wall Cycling and Walking Corridor Project	Policy Develop't	Darren Crossley
	Budget Setting	Budget	Alison Taylor
	Local Air Quality Action Plan	Policy update	Scott Burns
	Performance Report - Q2	Monitoring	Gary Oliver
13/01/2021	Culture in Carlisle and links to Mental Health support	Policy update	Darren Crossley
	Active spaces - update on plan	Policy update	Luke Leathers
	Social Prescribing	Policy update	Jeannie Pasley
17/02/2022	Performance Report - Q3	Monitoring	Gary Oliver
	Victorian Baths		Steve Robinson
	Enforcement Strategy - update on recent activity	Policy update	Colin Bowley
	Local Hub developments (Community Safety)	Policy Develop't	Darren Crossley
	Carlisle Partnership - National Lottery Place project & External funding project	Policy update	Emma Dixon
07/04/2022	Scrutiny Annual Report	Policy Develop't	Rowan Jones
	Cumbria Choice - accessibility of platform/ Allocations Policy	Policy update	Gareth Torrens
	GLL	Partnership	Luke Leathers
	Draft Healthy City Strategy - post covid re-build	Policy update	Luke Leathers
	Homelessness - update on delivery of Strategy & key issues	Policy update	Tammie Rhodes
	Local Government reorganisation	Policy Develop't	Darren Crossley
	Cumbria Coastal Strategy and Shoreline Management Plan	Policy update	Steven O'Keeffe
	Emergency Planning and Evolving Approach to Community Engagement and Climate Change	Policy update	Steven O'Keeffe