

North West Locality Community Planning Partnership

Thursday 17 December 2020, 10:00
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Agenda

1. Apologies
2. Note of last meeting
3. Poverty Commission - Presentation by Chris Adams
4. Edinburgh Partnership Update
5. Locality Improvement Plan
6. Neighbourhood Networks
7. Date of next meeting



THE EDINBURGH PARTNERSHIP

NORTH WEST LOCALITY COMMUNITY PLANNING PARTNERSHIP

Friday 9 October 2020: 14.00 – 15:30

Microsoft Teams

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Members present

Dawn Anderson	Pilton Community Health Partnership
Joan Beattie	Inverleith Neighbourhood Network Representative
Councillor Claire Bridgeman	City of Edinburgh Council
Nick Croft	Edinburgh College
Percy Fekety	Almond Neighbourhood Network Representative
Councillor George Gordon	City of Edinburgh Council (Co- chair)
Inspector David Happs	Police Scotland
Martin Higgins	NHS Lothian
Stephen Kerr	Western Neighbourhood Network Representative (Co-chair)
Commander Leslie Mason	Scottish Fire and Rescue Service (SFRS)
Joyce McAree	Skills Development Scotland (sub Julie Coyle)
Councillor Max Mitchell	City of Edinburgh Council
Fiona Stratton	Edinburgh Health and Social Care Partnership (sub Mike Massaro Mallinson)
Peter Strong	City of Edinburgh Council
Heather Yang	Volunteer Edinburgh

In attendance

Scott Donkin
Julie Dickson
Michele Mulvaney
Dave Sinclair

City of Edinburgh Council
City of Edinburgh Council (Note)
City of Edinburgh Council
City of Edinburgh Council

Apologies

Councillor Graham Hutchison
Fred Marinello
Liz McIntosh
Tommy McLean
Morag Wilson

City of Edinburgh Council
Neighbourhood Network Member
Neighbourhood Network Member
Neighbourhood Network Member
Stepping Stones North Edinburgh

1. Welcome and Introductions

2. Apologies

As above

3. Minute of the Last Meeting

The minutes were approved with a minor amend.

Decision

1. Joan Beattie to be added to apologies for March meeting.

4. Remit of LCPP

The remit of the LCPP was circulated with the papers. Michele Mulvaney reminded the Partnership of the purpose of the Locality Community Planning Partnership.

5. Police Update

A verbal update was provided by David Happs. There is a continued focus on the police priorities for the area. In response to a query about

house-parties in relation to Covid-19 restrictions he advised there are approximately one or two calls per day and that the approach is around engaging and explaining the restrictions – enforcement is a last resort.

Cllr Bridgeman asked for information on upcoming fireworks period and October half-term holiday activity. David advised that operation Crackle is underway. This involves online talks for schools from SFRS. Trading Standards continue to visit firework suppliers, though there are reduced numbers of suppliers with some declining to sell. In line with current restrictions there are no organised displays. In terms of planning and resourcing this remains the same as previous years. There will be increased deployment, and this will include 31st October. Dispersal zones will operate from 4 – 7 November.

Leslie Mason added that SFRS approached primary schools last month and it was agreed that fire safety presentations would be made virtually. The Community Action Team are carrying out daily patrols across the city in relation to fire related waste and anti-social behaviour.

Max enquired whether the activity at Ravelston Woods continued. David advised that a CCTV camera had been installed and patrols encouraged. Police Scotland were listening and responding to residents to address any concerns before they could escalate.

6. Spaces for People – input from Dave Sinclair

The Spaces for People project was introduced in April in response to Covid-19 to make it easier for people to move around the city whilst maintaining social distancing and to exercise safely. City of Edinburgh Council were awarded £5 million from Sustrans for the project. Edinburgh residents have made more than 4100 suggestions for creating more space to walk, cycle and wheel during the ongoing coronavirus crisis using the 'Commonplace' map tool. There was agreement from both Police Scotland and SFRS that in terms of movement of emergency services and the temporary measures there was good communication in place with the Council.

Steve Kerr asked whether this would sit with the LIP. Peter advised that the Council has a legislative duty for physical changes to streetscape and it is single issue rather than partnership.

Dave was asked to share the list of measures across the city and to highlight those related to NW.

Decision

1. Dave to share citywide list of measures with NW highlighted.
(appendix a)

7. Recovery Planning – Update from Partners

Peter Strong provided an update from the Council. He advised that in response to Covid-19 five council resilience centres were established, one per locality except North East where there are two. These are the main interface for any emergency situations. NW has had almost 2500 requests for service with 58% of these deemed critical.

There are no plans to increase the service offering at present. Family and Household Support will withdraw from week commencing 12 October and Housing services will be reduced.

There have been Covid-19 cases within schools but no shut-downs.

Six libraries have re-opened on an appointment only basis with two of these based in NW. This has been based on advice from Health and Safety and Environmental Health. Peter commented that he has put forward Drumbrae Library as a consideration in the phase two re-opening, though there is no timescale for this. Several community centres have re-opened for food distribution and blood donations, there is continued debate around indoor youth work, no re-openings in NW yet.

Peter advised that the Council budget deficit had increased as a result of Covid-19 and there is on-going work to look at this but no feedback yet, this was mentioned in the context of the previous organisational review which is now terminated.

Steve advised that he had been asked by Tommy MacLean to stress that he is keen to see Drumbrae Hub and Corstorphine Library re-open as they provide services other than the library. Peter advised that Corstorphine is currently being refurbished and would not be able to open until this is completed. If individual management committees want advice or to request the opening of Council community centres for specific activities Scott Donkin or Helen Bourquin can be contacted.

Joyce McAree provided an update for Skills Development Scotland (SDS) advising that careers advisors are back in schools and the Edinburgh College advisor for Granton is working virtually. The Shandwick Place Centre has opened on an appointment only basis. Work around supporting people with redundancy issues has been taking place with liaison with employers and individuals – this can be by telephone or pre-arranged appointment. Work coaches in community centres and libraries won't return until 2021.

Fiona Stratton, substituting for Mike Massaro-Mallinson, updated on the Edinburgh Health and Social Care Partnership. She explained that delivery and support have been prioritised on critical services being provided to the most vulnerable in society. The services provided are kept under review. Communications are maintained with primary care and GPs.

Dawn Anderson advised that the voluntary sector forum continues to meet weekly and a Covid-19 Emergency Group has been established. There has been a lot of work around food insecurity, employment issues, mental health and isolation and loneliness. There has been on-going work with EVOC and work with Health and Social Care on the Edinburgh Pact. Dawn commented that the current situation has accelerated partnership working and strengthened links within the VSF.

Leslie advised that it is business as usual for SFRS excepting auto-fire alarms. Pre-Covid-19 this accounted for 30% of operational activity and 98% of this was accidental. Now only 1 appliance is sent to auto-alarms. However, this doesn't apply to care homes or schools.

Community work is now mainly online but visits are still carried out to those deemed to be in the high-risk category.

There has been an increase in drinking at home and this has resulted in an increase nationally in fire related deaths.

In terms of staffing this is still at full capacity. Each station operates its own bubble systems. Non-essential functions are being carried out through working at home.

Heather Yang advised that EVOC are offering a session on the Poverty Commission Report. From a Volunteer Edinburgh perspective, the team of community taskforce volunteers offer support in gardening and shopping and complement other services across the city, support can be

organised within an hour. Volunteers are also assisting the delivery of the H&SCP flu clinics over the weekends.

8. Poverty Commission – input from Chris Adams

Deferred to next meeting

Decision

1. Chris Adams to be invited to present to next NW LCPP.

9. Locality Improvement Plan (LIP) Priorities

Peter shared the revised LIP priorities. He advised that they took account of the lessons learned and good work in relation to Covid-19.

Decision

1. Any proposed changes/suggestions related to LIP to be sent to Scott Donkin or Peter Strong.

10. AOB

11. Dates and Frequency of Meetings

Those present agreed that meetings should be held on a monthly basis. A doodle poll will be sent out in October for the November date.

Appendix a)

Interventions implemented to date have been described in the following context:

- City Centre – measures to provide additional safe space for walking and access shops on key routes. The provision of safe cycling segregation to support alternative travel options;
- Town Centres – measures to also provide safe space for people to walk and access shops safely (considering the current default 2 metre distancing guidance);
- Space for Exercise – creation of safe space to allow people to access open and green spaces across the city;
- Traveling Safely – the provision of safe segregated cycle infrastructure on key arterial routes to support people to make use of alternative modes of transport (over 30km planned), and the introduction of local bus lane enhancements to improve journey times on certain arterial routes;
- Measures near Schools – introduction of various measures around schools across the whole city to create safer spaces for young people, parents and carers when dropping off and collect children, or accessing their school;
- Public Suggestions – an allocation of funding to consider and implement supplementary measures across the city suggested during the Commonplace consultation exercise (see separate report at 12th November TEC).
- Removal of Street Clutter – working in partnership with Living Streets the Spaces for People team will define and schedule the removal of non-essential street clutter across the city to reduce the likelihood of danger to pedestrians and improve walking on key routes.

Location	Proposed/Actual Intervention
CITY CENTRE	
South Bridge	Footway widening & cycle lanes
Waverley Bridge	Closure
Forest Road	Cycle segregation
George IV Bridge	Cycle segregation
The Mound	Cycle segregation
Princes Street East End	Bus gate

Victoria Street	Part time closure
Cockburn Street	Part time closure
Cowgate	TBA
SHOPPING STREETS	
Queensferry High Street	Pedestrian space
Great Junction Street	Pedestrian space (Under review)
Stockbridge	Pedestrian space
Gorgie / Dalry Road	Pedestrian space
Bruntsfield / Tollcross	Pedestrian space
Morningside	Pedestrian space
Portobello	Pedestrian space
Corstorphine	Pedestrian space
Newington Corridor	No measures possible
The Shore	Subject to detailed consideration and inclusion in the Leith LTN
TRAVELLING SAFELY	
Telford Road	Cycle segregation (significant traffic impact) – On Hold
Fountainbridge Dundee	Cycle segregation
Ferry Road	Cycle segregation
Melville Drive	Cycle segregation
Teviot Place / Potterow	Cycle segregation
Buccleuch St / Causewayside	Cycle segregation
Crewe Toll Roundabout	Cycle segregation (Further consideration at DRG – traffic modelling)
Meadowplace Road	Cycle segregation
Duddingston Road	Cycle segregation
Wester Hailes Road	Cycle segregation (Alternative plans to be developed)
Craigmillar Park corridor	Cycle segregation
Gilmerton Road	Cycle segregation
Kingston Avenue closure and connection to Gilmerton Rd via Ravenswood Ave	Road closure - TBA

Crewe Road South	Cycle segregation (segregator units to be installed)
Old Dalkeith Road	Cycle segregation (segregator units to be installed)
Comiston Road	Cycle segregation
Inglis Green Rd	Cycle segregation
Pennywell Road	Cycle segregation
Mayfield Road	Cycle segregation - TBA
Quiet Corridor - Meadows / Greenbank	Various closures - TBA
A90 Queensferry Road	Bus Lanes and cycle segregation
A1 Corridor	Bus Lanes and cycle segregation
Slateford Road (A70)	Cycle segregation
Lanark Road	Cycle segregation
Murrayburn Road (short section at Longstone)	Cycle segregation
Orchard Brae Roundabout	Revised road markings
Low Traffic Neighbourhoods	
East Craigs	Closures & part-time bus gate
Leith	TBA
Corstorphine South (Featherhall)	Closures & part-time bus gate
Spaces for Exercise	
Silverknowes Road (North)	Road Closure (Under review)
Silverknowes Road (South)	Proposed cycle segregation - TBA
Granton Square / Gypsy Brae	Cycle segregation
Seafield Street	Cycle segregation
Kings Place	Link between Proms
Maybury Road	Temporary traffic lights
Arboretum Place	Crossing point
Carrington Road	Road closure – On hold

Edinburgh Poverty Commission Final Report

30 September 2020

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Actions to End Poverty in Edinburgh

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Edinburgh Poverty Commission

End Poverty Edinburgh

- Launched November 2018
- Independent Commission
- 1,000 voices
- 100 evidence sessions
- 3 citizen research projects
- 2 interim reports
- 1 final call to action
 - Published 30th September 2020

12 Commission members

- Jim McCormick (chair)
- Cammy Day (vice chair)
- Mary Alexander
- Sandy MacDonald
- Celia Tennant
- Stephen Kelly
- Diana Noel Paton
- Zoe Ferguson
- Chris Kilkenny
- Betty Stevenson
- Craig Sanderson
- Carol Tannahill

What do we mean when we say 'End Poverty'?

Targets for 2030

No-one in Edinburgh feels **stigmatised** because of their income

No-one in Edinburgh has to go without the **basic essentials** they need to eat, keep clean and stay warm and dry

by 2030 the city needs to aim to remove 7,000-9,000 people in Edinburgh out of destitution, or 580-750 people per annum

Fewer than one in ten children and fewer than one in ten adults are living in relative poverty at any given time

by 2030 the city needs to remove 20,900 people from poverty, or 2,100 per annum

No-one lives in **persistent poverty**

by 2030 the city needs to remove 9,970 from persistent poverty, or some 1,000 people per annum

ACTIONS to end poverty in Edinburgh



The right support in the places we live and work

City of Edinburgh Council to take a lead role in implementing a radical new operating model for all public services in Edinburgh so that all public workers are focused and empowered to put **prevention of poverty** at the heart of everything they do.

A relationship based operating model needs...

- New relationships with citizens: end 'pillar to post'
- New relationships with employees: empowerment at the frontline
- New relationships with other organisations – partners and suppliers

Long term investment, commitment, and leadership
Whole system change

Impact is prevention of poverty, prevention of harm, and a system that works with and for people

Headlines...

Fair Work that provides dignity and security

A Living Wage city that extends Living Hours offer
Edinburgh Guarantee for All
1FTE per £1m of procurement and commissioning

Income security and a real safety net

Urgent UK action to raise value of social safety net
Local promotion to boost take-up of entitlements
Maximise! type service in every nursery, school, GP office

Connections in a city that belongs to us

Principle of 20-minute walking or 'pram pushing distance
in the design of all neighbourhoods in Edinburgh
Extend access to concessionary travel schemes
Drive action on digital inclusion

A decent home we can afford to live in

New funding settlement with the Scottish Government
funding to tackle housing crisis
Extra 2,000 social rented homes per annum to 2030
Homelessness prevention

Opportunities that drive justice and boost prospects

Urgent action to close Edinburgh's attainment gap
All sectors to play a part as assets to expand the quality
opportunities
Significant expansion of mentoring programmes

Equality in our health and wellbeing

Actions to end poverty will reduce physical and mental
health inequalities
Food support as a gateway to other access other support
Sustained mental health response

Passing on the baton

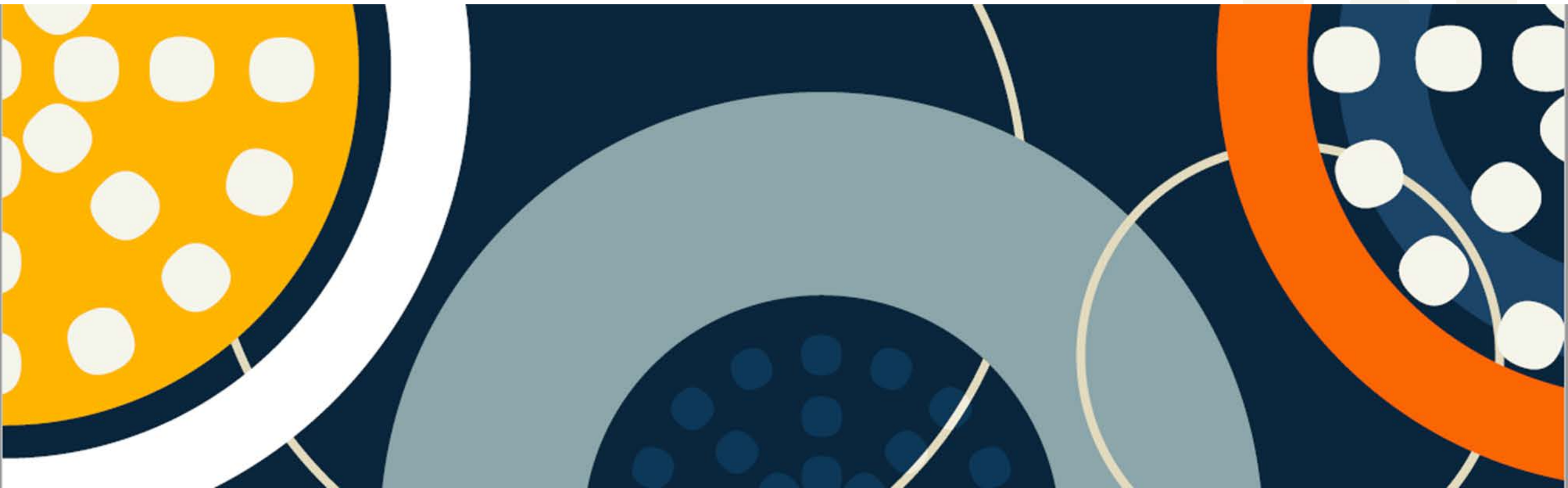


**End
Poverty
Edinburgh**

A citizen led movement

- Continue to raise awareness and understanding of the experience and reality of poverty in Scotland's capital city
- Influence decisions that are made about the way the city works and the way city institutions plan and deliver services,
- Hold the city to account for delivery of the vision to End Poverty in Edinburgh.

Questions



North West Edinburgh Locality Improvement Plan 2017-2022



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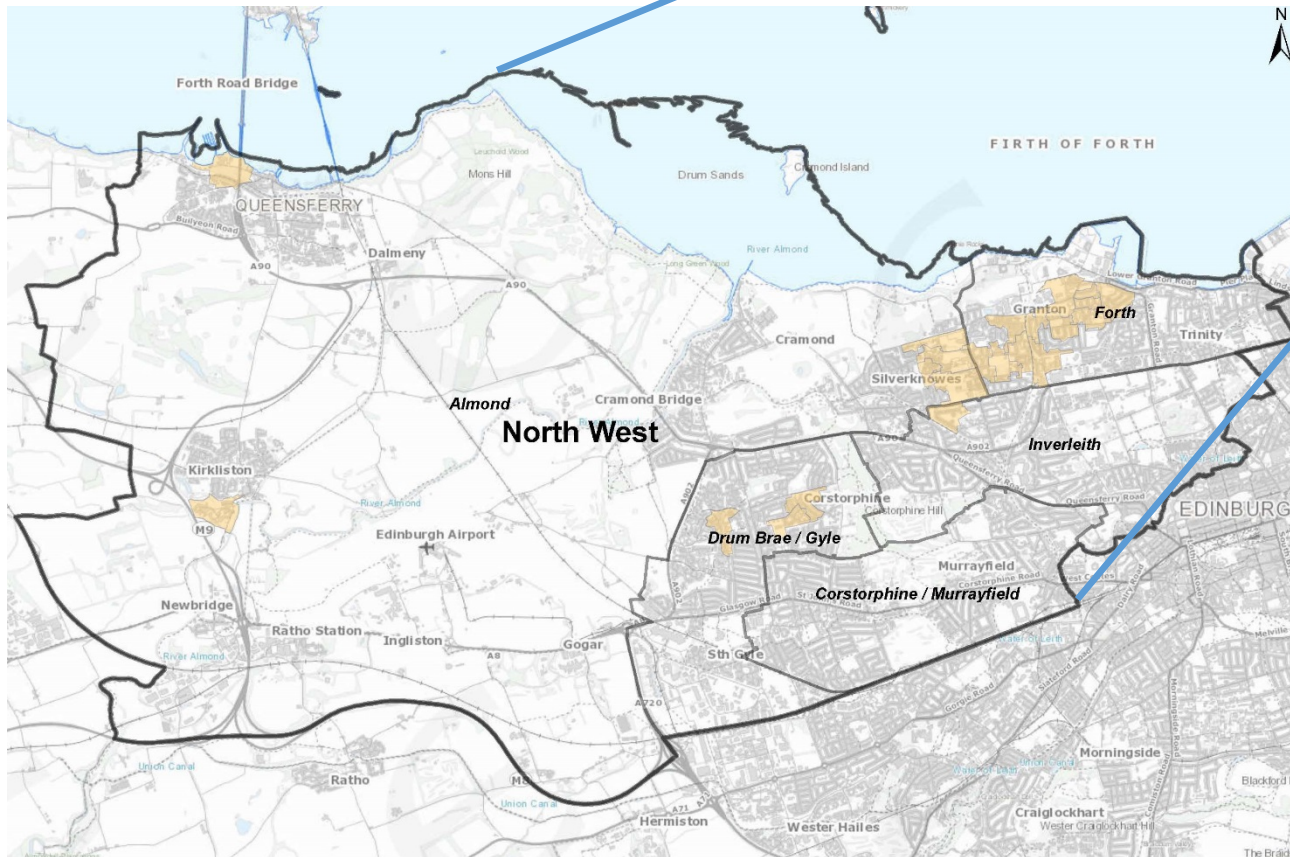


North West locality map

Wards

Almond
Drum Brae/Gyle
Corstorphine/Murrayfield
Forth
Inverleith

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Community Council Areas

Leith Harbour and Newhaven
Trinity
Granton and District
Muirhouse Salveson
Silverknowes
Cramond and Barnton
Queensferry and District
Kirkliston
Ratho and District
Corstorphine
Drum Brae
Murrayfield
Craigleith/Blackhall
Stockbridge/Inverleith
Drylaw Telford
West Pilton West Granton



Introduction

We are delighted to present the revised North West Locality Improvement Plan 2017 - 2022. This builds on the successes of the first edition of the Locality Improvement Plan launched in 2017.

The key aim of this plan is to achieve better outcomes for communities and individuals in North West Edinburgh and to reduce the gap for those experiencing the greatest inequality of outcome.

The plan sets out:

- the priorities until 2022 (and potentially beyond)
- high level actions that will be carried out against the revised outcomes

In developing the first edition of the plan, we carried out a programme of community engagement in 2016/17. We spoke with communities across the locality, asking what would make the area better and looked at ways that we can strengthen the communities' voice in the decisions that matter across the locality.

By speaking with local people, we identified outcomes that will make a real difference to the lives of the people in our communities.

In 2020, it was felt that the original plans were too big and unlikely to succeed therefore the Edinburgh Partnership decided to revise the plan.

As a result, the revised plan has been reviewed and streamlined to focus on fewer priorities that will be more likely to tackle issues linked to poverty and inequality. These are identified as thorny issues and can only be achieved through partnership working.

The plan brings our communities even closer together with our local service providers, to plan and deliver better services which meet the needs of the people who use them.

This plan is a commitment to communities within the North West locality of how we will work with you in the most effective way

across the length and breadth of the locality to address the known inequalities amongst our communities.

We will continue to take on board your views and concerns over the lifetime of the plan, review and report on progress annually, and realign priorities as needed.

The Locality Community Planning Partnership introduced in December 2019 has responsibility for the development and delivery of this plan.

Members of the North West Locality Community Planning Partnership are:

- The City of Edinburgh Council
- Police Scotland
- NHS Lothian
- Health and Social Care Partnership
- Scottish Fire and Rescue Service
- Skills Development Scotland
- Third Sector
- Edinburgh College
- Neighbourhood Network (one representative from each Network)



Context

Community Planning is the process by which councils and other public bodies work with local people, businesses and voluntary groups to plan and deliver better services to improve the lives of people who live in their community. It is about reducing the outcome gap for those experiencing the greatest inequality, taking a preventative approach.

In Edinburgh, the city's community planning partnership where community, public and third sector come together is collectively known as the Edinburgh Partnership.

The Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015 requires the Edinburgh Partnership to develop and deliver a Local Outcome Improvement Plan for the city and individual Locality Improvement Plans for those areas that are experiencing the greatest inequality.

The [\(Edinburgh\) Local Outcome Improvement Plan or Community Plan 2018-28](#) has three priority themes:

'enough money to live on', 'access to work, learning and training opportunities' and 'a good place to live'. This is a ten-year plan with outcomes that can only be tackled through partnership working.

The first edition of the North West Locality Improvement Plan 2017-22 was subject to annual performance reviews. In 2018 it was identified that whilst there has been progress made to deliver the priorities in the plan, there were significant challenges that needed to be addressed including:

- The breadth of outcomes in the plan resulted in an extensive range and number of actions
- Many of the actions were 'business as usual' activity and not additional or collaborative
- There was mixed levels of understanding and expectation of the purpose of the plan – being viewed as a place to capture all locality activity and not specifically that which tackles poverty and

inequality, leading to dilution of impact and ineffective targeting of resources

- Structuring the priorities around five themes and multiple small areas has led to a lack of addressing the needs of those experiencing greatest inequality and is difficult to manage operationally and administratively.

Considering this, a review of the current North West Edinburgh Locality Improvement Plan 2017-22 was undertaken in 2020, looking at the outcomes contained in the plan, assessing them against three criteria – does it tackle poverty and inequality, is it a thorny issue; and can it only be achieved through partnership working.

From this, a revised set of priorities have been identified that delivery will be focussed on for the remaining lifetime of the plan. These priorities are aligned to the three themes in the Community Plan 2018-28 and shown in later sections of this document.

North West locality

The locality – geography and people

The locality stretches east from South Queensferry along the shoreline through Cramond, Barnton, Granton and Trinity and moves south to Warriston, then west along the northern reaches of the new town including Stockbridge, and continues through Roseburn, Murrayfield, Corstorphine and past the Airport to Ratho Station and onto Kirkliston (and all communities in between).



Population
145,450

Across the locality, there are areas of high affluence as well as, primarily in the Forth ward, those which are amongst the most deprived in the city.

The North West locality faces a number of key challenges in the coming years. It is expected to see the largest population growth in Edinburgh by 2022 by as much

as 10% (around 14,000). This will put additional pressure on primary and secondary schools as well as housing and other key services such as NHS primary care.

Alongside wider housing developments, the North West will see the greatest level of social and affordable housing investment across the city, with around 870 expected to be completed during the life of the LIP.

Health services also face significant challenges with an ageing population. The North West has more people aged over 65 years than any other locality. Lifestyle choices also place increasing demands on all services. We know that almost 42% of people in the North West have not engaged in any exercise when surveyed. This alone will impact longer term on services.

The North West has the highest percentage of under 16s compared to the other three localities. The Forth Ward has the second highest rate of child poverty at 34% compared to the rest of the city.



25,147
people over 65



26,457
children
under 16

The areas of Muirhouse, Wester Drylaw, West Pilton, Granton, Royston and Wardieburn (collectively known as the North small area) also have significant social and economic challenges. The North small area has the second lowest average household income in Edinburgh, 30% of children live in households in relative poverty. Of those deemed 'economically inactive' across the locality, 26% live here and Muirhouse is currently ranked as one of the top ten most-deprived areas in Scotland. It also has the highest concentrations of benefits dependency.



Involving our communities

The recent global Coronavirus pandemic has provided a clear picture of how quickly there was a move to supporting our most vulnerable members of our communities.

Whilst the virus itself did not discriminate, those who might normally experience inequality and/or poverty appeared most likely to suffer the lockdown conditions and lack of access to basic needs. These people immediately became the focus of attention for those communities and groups around them.

This plan must build on that experience, it's our communities that can help identify the solutions and quickly help put action in place.

The NW Locality Community Planning Partnership therefore recognises that no single organisation or group has 'ownership' of poverty and inequality, no single entity will help alleviate these issues, it must be a united approach.

All of the partners involved with the NW Locality Community Planning Partnership are fully committed to **putting people at the heart** of the overall process and we will:

- **work together** with the community and partners
- **involve** everyone in ways that meets the needs of all
- **listen** to and **act** on needs, issues and ideas
- **develop** new and better ways of doing things, especially to grow opportunities for more people to engage and influence outcomes.

It is recognised that people from all backgrounds engage with community life through community councils, school parent/teacher associations, community centres, volunteering, carers, uniformed children and young people's services, tenants' groups, residents' groups, friends of parks, organisation committees and boards, even those simply attending events or activities or taking the time to

get involved with surveys or online feedback. It is vital that we build on this and find more ways to engage with more people throughout the life of the plan to help shape the future of the locality.

In 2019, the Edinburgh Partnership established 13 Neighbourhood Networks across the City, bringing those communities and organisations together to promote discussion on issues of shared interest. The Networks are one route to which communities influence the Plan and work with partners to develop appropriate responses for their neighbourhoods. Each Network has a place at the Locality Community Planning Partnership.

There are 4 Neighbourhood Networks in the North West: Almond, Forth, Inverleith and Western Edinburgh.

For information on how to get involved, or to find out how to join a community group please get in touch with us at northwest.locality@edinburgh.gov.uk



The revised outcomes

Under each theme, we have set out the outcomes, high level actions and possible ways to measure progress. Each of the outcomes is also aligned to the three priority areas of the Community Plan.

Theme 1 – Social Isolation

Many residents across the NW locality suffer from complete or near-complete lack of contact with services and society. Similarly, there are people suffering from loneliness, reflecting a temporary and involuntary lack of contact with other people. Both can greatly impact on health and wellbeing and can affect people of all ages.

By understanding specific needs and putting in place improved networks and social interactions we hope to minimise the numbers of people requiring professional healthcare, freeing up valuable resources and improving the quality of life for those individuals.

Lead Partners include:

Health & Social Care Partnership, Neighbourhood Networks, Voluntary Sector Forums, Voluntary Organisations, Council Wider Achievement Service, Council Community Engagement & Empowerment Service

Outcome	High level actions	Measure	Community Plan Priority
Vulnerable members of our communities will feel less isolated and more engaged with community life and key organisations, helping improve mental and physical wellbeing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify vulnerable people building in work done during Covid pandemic supplemented by a local survey Build on the recent Covid community resilience activity, rather than statutory/clinical interventions or services Develop and promote a wide range of activities promoting mental and physical health and wellbeing targeted to those most at risk of social isolation 	<p>Increase in social contact from baseline (established by survey/Covid activity)</p> <p>Reduction in relevant Health & Social Care</p>	<p>A good place to live</p> <p>Enough money to live on</p>

Outcome	High level actions	Measure	Community Plan Priority
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support vulnerable people to access available benefits and entitlements 	Partnership caseloads Reduction in hospital admissions Activity data from community / vol orgs Increase in benefit take up	



Theme 2 – Employment & Skills

Transition from school to further education or employment can be challenging for many young people. However, for some, this transition may be traumatic based on life experience to date.

Young people might not engage with formal education or informal learning for a number of reasons e.g. Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs), negative external influences, mental or physical health issues. Therefore a range of barriers must be overcome before there is any likelihood of achieving a positive destination.

Creative approaches can help develop key life skills, supporting access to education, training and employment.

These approaches can be adapted to help improve people of all age groups access education, training and employment.

Lead Partners include

Head teachers, MCR Pathways co-ordinator, Edinburgh College, Business Growth & Inclusion, Skills Development Scotland, No One Left Behind Hub, Community Renewal, DYW (Developing Young Workforce), Council Business Growth & Inclusion, Adult Education/Youth Work/Libraries services

Outcome	High level actions	Measure	Community Plan Priority
Work with key partners to ensure that pupils and students (especially those most likely to experience negative destinations) and the wider community are equipped with suitable life	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support schools to develop life skills/similar programmes suitable for each cluster Develop flexible training/taster sessions with employers for young people and wider community 	<p>PEF spend</p> <p>MCR programme outcomes</p> <p>Local employers employing local people/school leavers</p>	Access to work, learning and training opportunities

Outcome	High level actions	Measure	Community Plan Priority
skills, to make informed choices about their futures and be better prepared for existing and emerging labour markets.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop suite of options for school leavers – including Edinburgh College, volunteering etc • Develop partnership approach to supporting pupils placed on reduced timetables • Develop North Edinburgh comms app as community database for available jobs/training/volunteering • Maximise local employment opportunities e.g. Waterfront, including social enterprise space/community benefits • Develop local “Jobs Fairs” 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Range of relevant education indicators comparing NW to city averages • Employment rates/workless households 	



Theme 3 – North Edinburgh

Within the North West locality, North Edinburgh is recognised as the area where numbers of people experiencing poverty and greater inequality of outcome exceeds that of other areas.

Communities and organisations can build on recent experiences of joint working to identify robust plans that can help tackle existing poverty levels. Similarly, communities must be afforded access to service provision and experiences that will help alleviate inequality.

The communities and organisation in North must be at the heart of the development of these plans and initiatives.

North Edinburgh includes: - West Pilton, Granton, Royston/Wardieburn, Wester Drylaw & Muirhouse and parts of Drylaw

Lead Partners include

Council Community Engagement and Empowerment staff, Forth & Almond Neighbourhood Networks, Drylaw/Telford Community Council, Emerging North Edinburgh Voluntary Organisations' collective/Forth & Inverleith Voluntary Sector Forum, Edinburgh College, Edinburgh Poverty Commission

Outcome	High level actions	Measure	Community Plan Priority
Develop a robust mechanism for engaging with the community to articulate and develop plans to combat poverty and inequality in North Edinburgh	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establish representational sub group of Forth and Almond NNs and key service partners Away-day to agree broad priorities/action plan in line with Edinburgh Partnership agreed criteria Wherever possible, link agreed priorities and actions to recommendations from the Edinburgh Poverty Commission. 	<p>Local satisfaction and engagement surveys (to be developed)</p> <p>SIMD ranking</p>	All three



Outcome	High level actions	Measure	Community Plan Priority
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Deliver North Edinburgh comms platform in conjunction with Edinburgh college and link with Edinburgh Partnership's emerging Community Engagement and Communications Strategies 	<p>Reduction of % in poverty</p> <p>Reduction in child poverty</p> <p>Attainment levels</p> <p>Employment rates/workless households</p> <p>Life expectancy</p>	



How we will measure success

The revised outcomes include a description of high-level actions and possible measures. This will be supported by workplans which set out detailed actions, timescales and the key measures that will demonstrate how change is taking place across each outcome.

Regular progress reports will be presented to the NW Locality Community Planning Partnership for further scrutiny and approval. An Annual Progress Report will be produced for the Edinburgh Partnership and partners' governance bodies indicating progress on delivering the outcomes in the plan.

The core principles and methods for monitoring progress and performance reporting are set out as follows:

Principles

1 Easy to access and understand

Information on how each outcome is progressing needs to be readily available, regularly maintained, clearly laid out and free of jargon.

2 Focused on outcomes as well as outputs

The aim of monitoring information is to measure the difference made to local people and communities and not just changes made to services.

3 Alignment with other strategic aims

The partners' progress towards achieving the outcomes must be consistent with their own established strategic aims. This is to ensure that the services are working towards clearly aligned goals and are monitoring their work in a consistent way.

Methods

1 Regular progress reports

Reports will provide detail of progress towards achieving the outcomes. They could include actions, key performance indicators, case studies and customer research to give a balanced view on progress. These reports will form the basis for the Annual Progress Report.

2 Annual Progress Report

Progress in achieving the outcomes will be reported annually to Council Committee and partner governance bodies.

3 Workplans

Working documents developed by the partners to assist delivery of the outcomes.

Further information and contacts

Key contacts

Further information about this plan is available by contacting the North West locality team:

- email northwest.locality@edinburgh.gov.uk
- telephone 0131 529 5050 and ask to speak to the Locality Manager or the Lifelong Learning Service Manager.

Links to strategies and plans

The Locality Improvement Plan links with a range of existing strategies including:

The City of Edinburgh Council

- [Business Plan](#)
- [Local Development Plan](#)

Edinburgh Partnership

- [Local Outcome Improvement Plan 2018-22](#)
- [Children's Services Plan](#)
- [Community Learning and Development Plan](#)
- [Community Justice Outcomes Improvement Plan](#)

NHS Lothian

[NHS Lothian Strategic Plan 2014 - 2024](#)

Edinburgh Integration Joint Board

[Edinburgh Health and Social Care Partnership Strategic Plan 2019-22](#)

Police Scotland

[Strategic Police Plans](#)

Scottish Fire and Rescue Service

[Strategic and Local Fire and Rescue Plans for Scotland East](#)

Edinburgh Voluntary Organisations' Council and Volunteer Centre Edinburgh

[Everybody's Edinburgh](#)



Equalities statement

Locality Improvement Plans set out our commitment to promoting equality and diversity. An Integrated Impact Assessment (IIA) and Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) have been carried out, enabling all partners to meet their legal duties to consider equality, human rights, sustainability and the environment. The assessments ensure that the planned services and policies promote equality of opportunity, eliminate discrimination and harassment, and promote good relations between those with protected characteristics and those with none. They also allow broader inequalities to be addressed, ensuring that the needs of all people are met.

For further information or to view a copy of the assessments please contact: northwest.locality@edinburgh.gov.uk

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