

Glenrothes Area Committee

Committee Room 2 (FHM05.002), 5th Floor, Fife House, North Street, Glenrothes – Blended Meeting



Wednesday 26 November 2025 - 2.00 pm

AGENDA

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11. **NOTICE OF MOTION – RENAME GLENROTHES WITH THORNTON RAILWAY STATION** – in terms of standing order no. 10, the following notice of motion has been submitted:-

Glenrothes Area Committee notes Thornton community council's campaign to rename the railway station in Thornton, which since its reopening in 1992 has been officially known as 'Glenrothes with Thornton'.

Glenrothes Area Committee endorses and supports the campaign by Thornton community council to rename the station simply as 'Thornton railway station', recognising that the station is located in Thornton and some three miles from central Glenrothes

Glenrothes Area Committee recognises the support expressed by Thornton residents to have a railway station which reflects the village's unique identity.

Furthermore, Glenrothes Area Committee acknowledges the confusion that the existing name can create for rail passengers unfamiliar with the area who alight at the station expecting to find themselves in Glenrothes.

Proposed by councillor Lynda Holton
Seconded by councillor Daniel Wilson

Members are reminded that should they have queries on the detail of a report they should, where possible, contact the report authors in advance of the meeting to seek clarification.

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THE FIFE COUNCIL - GLENROTHES AREA COMMITTEE – BLENDED MEETING

Committee Room 2, 5th Floor, Fife House, North Street, Glenrothes

1 October 2025

2.00 pm – 5.10 pm

PRESENT: Councillors John Beare (Convener), Altany Craik, Julie Ford, Peter Gulline, Lynda Holton, Lynn Mowatt, Derek Noble, Craig Walker, Daniel Wilson and Jan Wincott.

ATTENDING: Norman Laird, Community Manager (Glenrothes Area), Chris Mieзитis, Area Community Development Team Manager, Rowan Young, Local Development Officer, Community Development Team (Glenrothes), Louise Whyte, Capital Projects Manager, Community Projects Team, Communities and Neighbourhoods Service; Dawn Jamieson, Housing and Safer Communities Team Manager; Joan Lamie, Service Manager (Housing Estates and Safer Communities), Dawn Jamieson, Housing and Safer Communities Team Manager, Suzanne Scobie, Safer Communities Lead Officer, Housing Services; Jane Findlay, Lead Consultant, Climate Change and Partnerships, Phil Clarke, Lead Consultant, Roads and Transportation Services; David Thomson, Customer Experience Lead Officer, Customer and Online Services and Michelle Hyslop, Committee Officer, Legal and Democratic Services.

ALSO ATTENDING: Patrick Beattie, Station Commander, Scottish Fire and Rescue Service, Martyn Reidie, Glenrothes Community Sergeant and Callum Winton, Community Inspector, Police Scotland.

184. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

No declarations of interest were submitted in terms of Standing Order No. 22.

185. MINUTE

The committee considered the minute of the Glenrothes Area Committee Meeting of 20 August 2025.

Decision

The committee agreed to approve the minute.

186. SAFER COMMUNITIES TEAM UPDATE REPORT

The committee considered a report by the Head of Housing Services providing an update on the operational activity of the Safer Communities Team within the Glenrothes committee area during the 12-month period, 1 April 2024 to 31 March 2025.

Decision

The committee:-

- (1) noted the activity to date as detailed in the report;
- (2) agreed that officers from the Safer Communities Team would be invited to attend future ward meetings to provide members with regular updates; and
- (3) agreed that officers would arrange to provide members with an edited version of the patrol matrix.

187. SCOTTISH FIRE AND RESCUE SERVICE LOCAL PLAN ANNUAL PERFORMANCE REPORT - 1 APRIL 2024 TO 31 MARCH 2025

The committee considered a report by the Station Commander, Glenrothes, St Andrews and Tayport Fire Stations, Scottish Fire and Rescue Service, providing an update on incident information within the Glenrothes Area for the period 1 April 2024 to 31 March 2025. The incident information enabled the committee to have an overview of the Scottish Fire and Rescue Service (SFRS) performance against its key performance indicators (KPIs).

Decision

The committee noted the progress across a range of KPIs detailed in the report.

188. OPERATIONAL BRIEFING ON POLICING ACTIVITIES WITHIN GLENROTHES AREA - 1 APRIL 2024 TO 31 MARCH 2025

The committee considered a report by the Community Inspector, Glenrothes, Police Scotland, providing information on matters impacting on or involving Police Scotland which had relevance to Community Safety in the Glenrothes policing area.

Decision

The committee noted the updates provided.

Councillor Julie Ford left the meeting during consideration of the above item.

189. GLENROTHES LINKED TOGETHER – ONGOING FUNDING REQUEST & OUTCOMES BRIEFING

The committee considered a report by the Community Inspector from Police Scotland, outlining the impact of additional police resources funded through the Community Recovery Fund in addressing anti-social and violent behaviour. The report also sought funding of £53,132 for the 2025/26 financial year to continue supporting a dedicated police presence in the Glenrothes area, in response to a rise in anti-social behaviour.

Decision

The committee:-

- (1) noted the outcomes and impact of the additional Police resource funded by Community Recovery Funding between 1 April 2024 and 31 March 2025;
- (2) approved the funding request of £53,132 for the 2025/26 financial year to continue the enhanced police resource, which remained key to the success of the ongoing partnership approach in tackling this priority issue; and
- (3) noted that Police Scotland would continue to match fund this initiative to maintain a dedicated team of two officers focused on tackling anti-social behaviour.

The meeting adjourned at 3.15 pm and reconvened at 3.25 pm

190. GLENROTHES AREA TRANSPORT PLAN UPDATE

The committee considered a report by the Head of Roads and Transportation Services providing an update on the delivery plan in support of the Glenrothes Area Transport Plan for 2024-2034.

Decision

The committee noted the progress of the delivery plan to support the Glenrothes Area Transport Plan in the past year.

191. COMPLAINTS UPDATE

The committee considered a report by the Executive Director, Communities providing an overview of complaints received relating to the Glenrothes area for the year 1 April 2024 to 31 March 2025.

Decision

The committee noted:-

- (1) that the report incorrectly stated that the reporting period was 1 April 2023 – 31 March 2024, opposed to 1 April 2024 – 31 March 2025;
- (2) the contents of the report; and
- (3) the complaints received and responded to in target timescales and the proportionality of Service complaints.

192. CHARGES FOR THE CLEANING OF COMMUNAL AREAS IN LOW/MID-RISE BLOCKS

The committee considered a report by the Head of Housing Services relating to applying a consistent charging procedure where the Council cleaned the stairwells and other communal areas on behalf of its tenants. This would address the current inequity and help recover the costs to the Council of providing the service.

Decision

The committee agreed:-

- (1) that Housing Services should consult with tenants in the Glenrothes area in relation to charges for the cleaning of communal areas in low to mid rise blocks; and
- (2) that the outcome of the consultation would be presented at the Glenrothes Area Committee on 21 January 2026, prior to any report being submitted to the Cabinet Committee.

193. BUDGET RE-ALLOCATION OF AREA CAPITAL FUNDING FROM WILLOW CRESCENT TO CRINAN PLACE

The Committee considered a report from the Head of Communities and Neighbourhoods Services seeking approval to reallocate £50,000 from the 2019 Leisure and Sport funding, which had originally been designated for the Willow Crescent Play Area. The funding is proposed to be reallocated to support the development of a new play area at Crinan Place, Glenrothes. This reallocation supported the project's alignment with the Glenrothes Play Space Strategy and aimed to improve health outcomes through enhanced play provision.

Decision

The committee:-

- (1) approved the reallocation of £50,000 from the Willow Crescent Play Area to support the development of the play area at Crinan Place, Glenrothes; and
- (2) noted that this reallocation of funding supported the implementation of the Glenrothes Play Spaces Strategy.

194. SUPPORTING THE PLAN 4 GLENROTHES AREA: EMPLOYABILITY BRIEFING AND FUNDING PROPOSAL

The committee considered a report by the Head of Communities and Neighbourhoods Service providing members with the necessary information to allocate £67,580 from the Community Recovery Fund (CRF) and £23,989 from the Anti-poverty Budget for the Glenrothes area to support Employability initiatives.

Decision

The committee:-

- (1) agreed to allocate £67,580 from the Community Recovery Fund and £23,989 from the Anti-Poverty Fund towards the total cost of £262,995 for the Area Employability package;
- (2) noted the current Employability package as detailed in the report, and

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- (3) recognised the progress made in developing a more coordinated approach to addressing employability in the Glenrothes area through the local Community Planning structure.

Councillor Mowatt left during consideration of the above item.

195. ST ANDREWS ENVIRONMENTAL NETWORK

The Committee considered a report from the Head of Communities and Neighbourhoods Services seeking approval to allocate £12,680 from the Community Recovery Fund and £6,302 from the Anti-Poverty Budget, totalling £18,982 to the St Andrews Environmental Network. The funding supported the extension of the Fuel Poverty assistance and pilot Reuse Initiative in the Glenrothes area until March 2026.

Decision

The committee:-

- (1) considered the proposed extension of the Fuel Poverty Support and new pilot project;
- (2) approved £12,680 from the Community Recovery Fund and £6,302 from the Anti-Poverty Fund; and
- (3) agreed to approve a combined total of £18,982 of funding for the Fuel Poverty Support and new pilot project as detailed in Appendix 1 and 2 of the report.

196. PROPERTY TRANSACTIONS

The committee considered a report by the Head of Property Services advising members of action taking using the list of officer powers in relation to property transactions.

Decision

The committee noted the contents of the report.

197. GLENROTHES AREA COMMITTEE FORWARD WORK PROGRAMME

The committee considered a report by the Executive Director, Finance and Corporate Services relating to the workplan for future meetings of the Glenrothes Area Committee.

Decision

The committee:-

- (1) noted the draft workplan for the Glenrothes Area Committee; and
- (2) otherwise agreed that members would advise the Convener, Depute Convener, Lead Officer and Committee Officer of any other items to include on the workplan, within the remit of the Committee.

26th November 2025

Agenda Item No. 4

Budget Re-allocation of Area Capital funding from Lyle Avenue to Crathes Close Play Area

Report by: Paul Vaughan, Head of Communities and Neighbourhoods Service

Wards Affected: 15

Purpose

To seek approval from the Glenrothes Area Committee to reallocate £50,000 Improving Health Through Leisure & Sport funding (2019), originally designated for Lyle Avenue Play Area, to support the development of Crathes Close, in line with the Glenrothes Play Space Strategy.

Recommendation(s)

It is recommended that the Committee:

- Approves the reallocation of £50,000 previously allocated to Lyle Avenue Play Area (2019) to Crathes Close, Glenrothes.
- Notes that this reallocation supports the implementation of the Glenrothes Play Space Strategy.

Resource Implications

- The Glenrothes Play Space Strategy, approved in March 2024, categorises Crathes Close, Glenrothes as a Town Play Park for improvement.
- £50,000 remains allocated to Lyle Avenue, Glenrothes from the "Improving Health through Leisure and Sport" fund without an active community council/group to support fundraising
- Reallocating the funding to Crathes Close will contribute to the funding required for the new play park and enable match funding opportunities with active local community groups and community council
- Concept designs have been produced and are ready for public consultation in readiness for potential delivery in 26/27 subject to full funding.

Legal & Risk Implications

There is no legal or risk implications associated with this proposal

Impact Assessment

An EqIA is not required because the report does not propose a change or revision to existing policies and practices.

Consultation

- Public consultation on the Glenrothes Play Space Strategy has been completed.
- Public consultation on design options for Crathes Close will be undertaken shortly.

1.0 Background

- 1.1 On 24 April 2019, the Glenrothes Area Committee approved an allocation of £50,000 from the "Improving Health through Leisure and Sport" fund for improvements to the Lyle Avenue Play Area.
- 1.2 Due to unforeseen circumstances—including the COVID-19 pandemic, market volatility, and resource constraints—the project was not delivered.
- 1.3 There is no current concept design, or active community group to currently support the play area development at Lyle Avenue. However, it remains a site for future investment within the scope of the play spaces strategy.

2.0 Current Position

- 2.1 Crathes Close play area has been identified for improvement in the play spaces strategy. There is currently no play equipment available at this location as removed when reached is usable lifespan.
- 2.2 Lyle Avenue currently has play equipment, in a usable condition for the local community in the area. Crathes Close, Stenton currently has no usable play provision.
- 2.2 Reallocating the £50,000 from Lyle Avenue will complement the £50,000 Parks Development Capital allocation and enable the pursuit of additional match funding.
- 2.3 Subject to securing full funding, public consultation and agreed design, the project can be considered for delivery in financial Year 2026/27.

3.0 Conclusions

- 3.1 Reallocating the £50,000 from Lyle Avenue to Crathes Close will maintain momentum in delivering the Glenrothes Play Space Strategy and ensure the funding remains within Ward 15.

Background Papers

The following papers were relied on in the preparation of this report in terms of the Local Government (Scotland) Act, 1973:-

- GLENROTHES PLAY AREA PROGRAMME YEAR 2 – IMPROVING HEALTH THROUGH SPORTS & LEISURE - Glenrothes Area Committee 24.04.2019.
- Glenrothes Play Space Strategy – Glenrothes Area Committee 27.03.2024.

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26 November 2025
Agenda Item No. 5

Glenrothes Area Housing Plan 2025-26

Report by: John Mills, Head of Housing Services

Wards Affected: 13,14 &15

Purpose

The report seeks Area Committee approval for a revised area housing plan which sets out area performance, service delivery and highlights key housing issues for Members' consideration.

Recommendations

- Members are asked to consider and approve the Glenrothes Area Housing Plan for 2025–2026.

Resource Implications

Work is taking place within agreed HRA local and capital budgets.

Legal & Risk Implications

There are no legal / risk implications arising from this report.

Impact Assessment

An EqIA (Equality Impact Assessment) is not required because the report does not propose a change or revision to existing policies and practices.

1.0 Background

- 1.1 The Council has a vision to create a Fairer Fife where all residents live good lives, make informed choices and have a sense of control so that they can reach their full potential and where all children are safe, happy and healthy. At the heart of the Plan for Fife is the aim to reduce inequalities and to promote fairness in everything that we do. It is recognised that having a fairer Fife will benefit everyone. Housing Services, as the largest landlord in Fife, can improve the lives and opportunities of its tenants through effective neighbourhood management and community led improvement initiatives.
- 1.2 The Area Housing Plan shows how we work with partners and local communities to improve housing services in the area. Tenant and residents have told us their concerns and issues where they live and together, we have identified what we can do to address these issues. We have looked at how well we are doing managing our homes to prioritise which services we need to improve.
- 1.3 The plan links into different policies and strategies across Fife including: Plan 4 Fife, Local Housing Strategy, Glenrothes Local Community Plan, Area Lettings Plan and Pathway to Improvement (Annual Return on the Social Housing Charter).

2.0 Development of the Area Housing Plan

- 2.1 Previous Area Housing Plans covered the period 2024-25. Annual Area Housing Plans for Glenrothes continue to be developed focusing on key performance areas in line with discussions with the Area Committee Conveners and Vice-Conveners.
- 2.2 Tenant participation is a key part of our housing strategy. Being part of organised groups gives our tenants and residents a greater voice when talking about local issues. We work closely with Tenant and Resident Associations and carry out area walkabouts with representatives and partner services to identify areas of concern, creating action plans and reporting on progress.
- 2.3 The Area Housing Plan highlights performance and states 87.70% of tenants in Glenrothes Area are satisfied with the overall service provided whilst 88.11% of tenants are satisfied with the management of their neighbourhoods.
- 2.4 In recent years in the Glenrothes Area, the council has contributed to the delivery of new Affordable Housing, however, there remains an acute need for more affordable housing. We have linked in our Strategic Housing Investment Plan (SHIP) to give Members the opportunity to explore potential new builds sites in the Glenrothes Area.
- 2.5 We have highlighted the role of the SHIP and the Council's intention to continue to invest in council houses as part of our stock improvement programmes. Investments include kitchens, central heating, bathrooms, roofs, rewiring, smoke detectors, secure door entry systems, structural works, electrical testing and external walls.

3.0 Local Issues Action Plans

- 3.1 We have committed to carrying out more estate walkabouts so that we can work together with the tenants and residents to identify further issues that they feel are important to address.
- 3.2 In partnership with the Fife Council Tenant Participation Team, we are building on recent community engagement to establish Tenant's & Residents Groups at the Leven Mill and Westwood new build sites.
- 3.3 We have a detailed planned maintenance programme taking place in 2025/26, as outlined fully in the Area Housing Plan.

4.0 Area Lettings Plan

- 4.1 There are more people looking for rehousing in the Glenrothes area than we have housing becoming available.
- 4.2 We continue to offer housing options advice which provides applicants with information on all tenure types which are available, maximising their opportunities for re-housing.
- 4.3 The Home Swap scheme continues to see increased number of households registering their interest in moving to more suitable properties with 23 completed exchanges taking place last year.

5.0 Conclusions

- 5.1 Through the Area Housing Plan, we have identified local issues through engagement with local communities and elected members and create action plans to address these. This is intended to encourage member scrutiny of our work to address those concerns and demonstrate improved outcomes.
- 5.2 The Area Lettings Plan sets out the stock profile, identifying where there is housing need and new build sites scheduled for completion in 2025/26, as well as a plan to create a balanced community.

List of Appendices

- 1. Glenrothes Area Housing Plan 2025/26
 - 1.1 Glenrothes Area Housing Action Plan 2025/26
- 2. Glenrothes Area Lettings Plan 2025/26

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Glenrothes Area Housing Plan 2025/26



Glenrothes Area Housing Plan 2025/26

Introduction

The Fife Housing Partnership supports the [Scottish Government's Housing to 2040](#) strategic vision for everyone in Scotland to have a safe, high-quality home that is affordable and meets their needs in the place they want to be. [The Fife Housing Partnership Local Housing Strategy 2022-2027](#) is the strategic plan in which the key areas of focus are outlined:

1. Ending Homelessness
2. More Homes in the Right Places
3. A Suitable Home
4. A Quality Home
5. A Warm Low Carbon Home

Whilst the Local Housing Strategy sets out the strategic plan for Fife, the Area Housing Team are responsible for the delivery of local plans for and with local people. This Area Housing Plan aims to illustrate how the Glenrothes Area Housing Team works with our partners and local communities to improve how we deliver housing services in the local area.

The Area Housing Plan is our commitment to the ongoing work required on:

- New Homes,
- Letting Empty Houses,
- Improving Property,
- Looking after tenancies.

Working in partnership with tenants, residents and elected members we have identified the key areas of focus for improvement, which have been described within the content of this Area Housing Plan. The Glenrothes Area Housing Plan was approved by Glenrothes Committee on **xx/xx/xxxx**

This plan supports Fife Council wider strategies, policies and plans. The below infographic demonstrates the link between this area housing plan and the wider strategies, policies and plans that it supports:-



The Glenrothes area is part of the Kirkcaldy Housing Market Area and includes the electoral wards of:

Ward 13 - Glenrothes West and Kinglassie

Ward 14 - Glenrothes North, Leslie and Markinch

Ward 15 - Glenrothes Central and Thornton

Through the [Fife Housing Register webpage](#), you can now view our [new interactive map](#) which shows where all housing partners have properties. This will help you make an informed decision about your preferred areas of choice if you want to submit a Fife Housing Register application.

Evaluation of Glenrothes Area Housing Plan 2024/25


The Glenrothes Area Housing Plan 2024/25 outlined key actions that would support our commitment to new build delivery, managing the area lettings plan, improving property condition and looking after tenancies. An evaluation of our progress has been summarised below.

Glenrothes Area Housing Action Plan 2024-25 Progress Summary	
Area of Focus	Progress Report
Stock Improvements	<p>In the past year, as part of our stock improvements works.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 179 Homes received bathroom upgrades. ▪ 71 homes received heating upgrades. ▪ 71 homes received kitchen upgrades. ▪ 26 homes received rewiring works. ▪ 53 homes received roof replacement. ▪ 4 homes were improved from roughcasting works. ▪ 22 homes received window upgrades. ▪ 28 homes received door upgrades

Estate Management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project underway at Bighty Court, Woodside to drop the kerb / flat access patch at the top of the car park. • A Patio area at Napier Court, Sheltered Housing to be erected at the rear of the complex, for residents to congregate in the back garden area to socialise. • Essential tree work across Glenrothes on Housing Land due to storm Eowyn • Estate Action Walkabouts have taken place at <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Stenton ○ Tanshall, ○ Cadham ○ Leslie.
Voids	In August 2025, time to let decreased significantly to 27.6 days from 56.33 days in January 2025.

Performance Information

Fife Council is the largest landlord in the Glenrothes area. The stock profile below shows that we are responsible for the management of 4,865 homes.

		Stock by type	Fife			Stock by size	Fife
	Sheltered	217	1295	Bedsit	51	256	
	Flat/Maisonette	52	1502	1 bed	1385	7431	
	4 in a block	632	8177	2 bed	1972	1473	
	Flat/Tenement	605	4452	3 bed	1200	7584	
	High rise flat	0	712	4+ bed	257	1241	
	House	335	1511				
		9	3				

When properties become void (vacant), we need to ensure this time is kept to a minimum. Rental loss for the void period affects the income to the Council's HRA. In the previous year, we lost 1.28% of rental income due to 319 properties being void, our average turnaround time was 41.56 days from the property becoming vacant to a new tenant moving in.

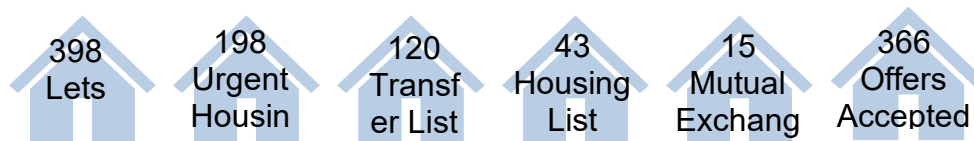
Every year in the Glenrothes area, more people apply for housing than what becomes available. Our annual Letting Plan sets out the profile of properties we expect to become available in the following year and how we intend to distribute those properties between the different groups of applicants:

- Urgent Housing
- Transfer list

○ Housing List

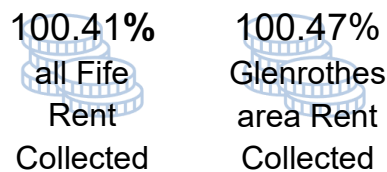
Allocations play a key role in ensuring that we make best use of the housing stock, and we have committed to allocate properties fairly across all applicant categories. For our full allocations information please see Appendix 2 Glenrothes Area Lettings Plan 2025/26.

The Fife Housing Register housing list shows that 2137 applicants have Glenrothes area as their first area of choice, this accounts for 15.7% of all applicants. In the previous year we made 450 offers of housing of which 81.33% were accepted.



Alongside our Letting Plan, we also have some Community Lettings Initiatives, or CLIs. CLI's allow a more flexible use of the allocations policy to address local need and demand and are developed in partnership with the local community.

The Glenrothes Housing Team work hard to meet a range of housing needs. The cost-of-living crisis and economic uncertainty is making it difficult for some households to pay basic bills or access benefits.



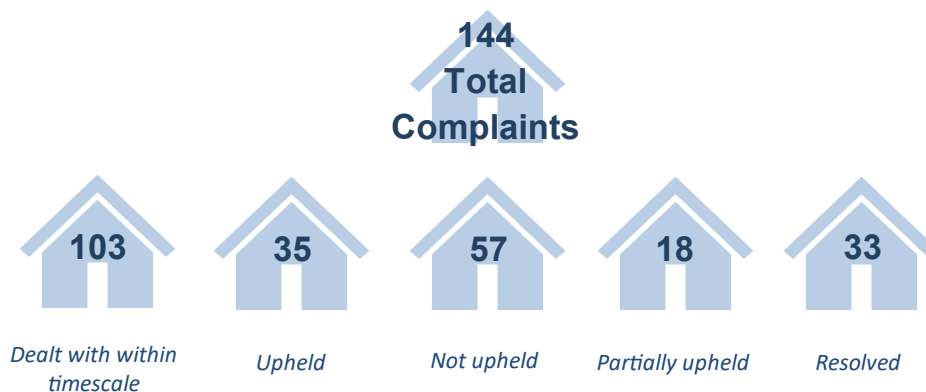
In our introduction, we confirmed that we support the Scottish Government Housing to 2040 strategy, and this includes addressing fuel poverty. It is estimated that 24% of Fife households are living in fuel poverty, through a partnership approach we continue to work towards reducing fuel poverty across Fife for all tenants and residents.

Each year, a customer satisfaction survey is carried out providing tenants the opportunity to tell us how they think we are performing as their landlord. The satisfaction survey is also used to report the Annual Return on the Charter (ARC). The most recent satisfaction survey showed us that:

	[Glenrothes area]	Fife
% satisfied with overall service provided by Fife Council	87.70%	84.03%

% who think we are good at keeping you informed about our services and decisions	87.70%	84.41%
% satisfied with the opportunities we give you to participate in our decision-making process	83.20%	80.89%
% satisfied with the quality of their home	86.89%	86.94%
% satisfied with the repair service we provide	87.56%	86.92%
% satisfied with our contribution to the management of your neighbourhood	88.11%	86.84%
% that think their rent is good value for money	83.61%	81.59%

The customer satisfaction results help us to identify areas we need to improve. Alongside our customer satisfaction survey, housing complaints are also a valuable source of information that help to identifying recurring or underlying problems.



The top reasons for all complaints in Glenrothes area are as follows:

Complaint Reasons	Total number
Failure to respond to previous complaint / request for service / enquiry / reported fault	18
Poor communications including lack of notice, consultation & engagement	14
Unsatisfactory response to previous complaint / request for service / enquiry / reported fault	12
Poor Condition / Standard of Housing	10
Delays in Start / Completion	10

Annual Area Housing Budget

Housing Services activities are taking place within agreed Housing Revenue Account (HRA) budget. The HRA Capital Investment Plan for 2025/26 was approved at the Council meeting in February 2025 and remains the approved capital investment plan for the HRA.

The area housing revenue budget that was approved for Glenrothes is £312,137 for this financial year. The area housing budget is used for local projects, and to date we have spent £206,626.72 on local projects in Glenrothes. These projects include:-

- Tenancy Assistance
- Estate Improvements
- Estate Clearances
- Garden Works

In the next 6-month period, we have a remaining budget of £105,510.38 and have identified/agreed the following project(s):-

- Repairing and renewing fencing in priority cases
- Improvements to external communal areas at walk-up flats
- Continued Tenancy Assistance
- Continues Estate improvements and clearances

Communication with elected members about any further potential projects is ongoing through consultation at Ward Meetings

Estate Management

Estate Management refers to services that aim to give tenants and residents quiet enjoyment of their home in a safe and secure environment they can take pride in. It is not simply about looking after buildings but the physical environment around them. Glenrothes Housing Team recognise that Estate Management is an important aspect of our role as the landlord. It is an important service not only for tenants but all residents in Glenrothes area.

We monitor our neighbourhoods by carrying out regular walkabouts with tenants, residents and partner agencies. We monitor changes to the [Scottish Index of Multiple Deprivation](#) (SIMD) and [Place Standard Tool](#), this highlights estates that require attention. From recent area walkabouts we identified that fallen trees were an issue and damaged fencing due to storm Eowyn.

Every year we develop local initiative projects to improve local areas and to deal with health & safety and estate condition concerns. Local initiative projects are often small projects that can be overseen by our Glenrothes team and completed within the year, in the Glenrothes, we identified that untidy weeds and fencing was a concern, we have taken action to address this with Grounds Maintenance Team (untidy weeds) and Building Services (fencing)

Across Glenrothes, in partnership with Tenant and Resident Associations, committee members and Glenrothes management team an Estate Action plan has been agreed to improve the area. By creating an estate action area, we are able to carry out a series of actions that will improve the Glenrothes Area over the next 12 months. We are committed to maintaining our estates across Glenrothes in good condition. For a full list of Estate Action Areas and the proposed works in the Glenrothes please see Appendix 1.1 Glenrothes Area Housing Action Plan.

A Housing Regeneration Programme for the period 2022-25 has been agreed, the programme ensures that People and Place are at the heart of the process. As part of the regeneration programme, significant improvements are being made to the Glenrothes area.

Looking Forward...

Glenwood In January 2025 a paper was taken to Cabinet Committee to seek approval for the regeneration of the former Glenwood Centre being delivered in partnership between Fife Council and Kingdom Housing Association. This was approved and planning permission was gained in June 2025. The new development will include 44 new affordable homes, 20 of which will be owned and managed by Fife Council as Retirement Housing for people aged 60+, with the remainder managed by Kingdom Housing Association, these will be available for over 55s. The development will also provide a new community hub which will be managed by Fife Council. A section of the Hub will be used as a communal lounge and will have a separate outdoor access for residents in the Retirement Housing. This will benefit not only the future tenants but also the wider local community. A site start will be made in December 2025.

Alexander Road Following demolition of 3 blocks in 2024, Fife Council has tasked their preferred developer, Lovells, to submit plans for a new build development on the site. Lovells have begun the consultation process to develop these plans and are expected to bring forward plans in 2026.

Area Estate Action Walkabouts As a priority focus for estate management, we are committed to carrying out more estate walkabouts, implementing estate action plans and addressing concerns about fencing. Across October/November 2025, estate action walkabouts are being arranged for: Kinglassie, Cadham, Thornton, Pitteuchar, Collydean, Pitcoudie and Stenton.

Stock Improvement and Affordable Housing Programme

The Plan for Fife 2017-2027 through the 'Thriving Places' theme identifies the challenge of a rapidly changing population with around 20,000 new homes, of all tenure, needed over ten years. To achieve this, we are committed to building new homes and in the Glenrothes area we have built 272 new homes since 2017. We

recognise that under the Right to Buy Scheme which was active between 1980 – 2016, 9993 social rented homes were sold in Glenrothes. The Council is now purchasing properties back from the open market in the areas of greatest demand to assist those in the need of housing during this Housing Emergency. In the previous year, 6 properties were bought in the Glenrothes area.

You can find out more about what is planned in Glenrothes area by viewing our [Strategic Housing Investment Plan](#) projects.

As a landlord, we are committed to ensuring that our properties meet the Scottish Housing Quality Standard. The Scottish Housing Quality Standard sets priorities to ensure our houses are:

- Above tolerable standard
- Free from serious disrepair
- Energy Efficient
- Provided with modern facilities.
- Healthy Safe and Secure

We have Housing Improvement Programmes that help us in meeting the standard, below are a list of items we class as an element that we have renewal programmes for:

- Central Heating
- Double-glazed windows
- External doors
- Extractor fans for kitchen and bathroom
- Hard-wired smoke detectors
- Kitchen
- Roofs and rainwater goods
- Roughcasting
- Upgrading of electric consumer units
- Bathrooms

The Scottish Housing Quality Standard compliance rate for Fife as at 31/03/2025 is 92.24%, compared to the Scottish average of 83.03%.

The Energy Efficiency Standards for Social Housing (EESH) encourages landlords to improve the energy efficiency of social housing. In Fife we achieved a 89.52% compliance rate, against the Scottish average of 89.40%.

Gypsy Travellers are dedicated to living a travelling lifestyle and see travelling as an important part of their identity. In Fife we have three Gypsy Traveller sites which are undergoing improvement works to provide better facilities. It is anticipated that consultation will start with Gypsy Traveller tenants on the Heathery Wood site in Thornton in early 2026 with a contract for chalets let later that year.



Looking Forward...

Planned new council build developments

- Glenwood Centre Regeneration, 20 units start date 30/10/2025
- Alexander Road, Glenrothes- 26 units start date 01/12/2025
- Coaltown of Balgonie – 8 units start date 01/03/2026

Safer Communities

Our Safer Communities team works to deliver community safety across Fife. Community safety covers a range of issues including crime, antisocial behaviour, public perception of crime and safety in our homes and on our roads. We have dedicated officers who work with colleagues across the council and partner organisations to improve the local environment, make people feel safer and reduce crime, its causes and the fear of crime.

Our Safer Communities team has responsibility for the enforcement and issuing of fixed penalty notices, between 01/07/2024 and 30/06/2025 the following cases were reported within the Glenrothes area:

Fixed Penalty notice / Order	Total number
Dog fouling fixed penalty notices	12
Dog control notices	5
Fly tipping fixed penalty notices	9

Littering fixed penalty notices	12
Noise fixed penalty notices	0
Antisocial Behaviour Orders (ASBO)	5

We recognise that antisocial behaviour is not acceptable and that it can have a significant impact on the quality of life of individuals, families and the community as a whole. We are committed to tackling antisocial behaviour in our neighbourhoods and identifying the causes of such behaviour.

We are committed to working in partnership with other agencies to focus on early intervention and prevention of antisocial behaviour. This focus means that we recognise the need to take action at an early stage by:

- supporting people in changing their behaviours and reducing risk
- working closely with individuals and communities to help them find solutions to local problems
- offering tenancy assistance to encourage tenancy sustainment.

In the past year there has been 291 reports of Antisocial behaviour in the Glenrothes area.

Effective participation gives tenants an opportunity to influence decisions about the housing services they receive. We want to make sure that the tenant's voice is heard, influences decisions and shapes how service are improved to benefit our communities in the Glenrothes area. We also deliver our Down Your Street magazine to our tenants' tri-annually, this is another useful tool to help you keep informed. Getting involved gives you a greater voice, please visit our [Tenant Participation](#) webpage for more information.

The best way to get involved is through one of the local Tenant and Resident Associations, we have 3 in the Glenrothes area:

- Glenrothes Sheltered TRA
- Napier TA Glenrothes

Looking forward...

We are currently working with Tenant Participation Team, Elected Members, Safer Communities Team and local Tenants & Residents to establish new Tenant's & Resident's Associations at the newbuild sites of Leven Mill and Westwood.

Useful Information



Housing Services are a part of Fife Councils Communities directorate.



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Glenrothes Area Housing Action Plan 2025 26			
Area of Focus	Action	Action description	Time scale
Stock Improvement	Stock improvements work planned to take place within the year (Window and Door Upgrades).	<p>9 Planned Windows and Door upgrades</p> <p>Markinch Landel Street.</p> <p>Thornton Roadmans Cott Cameron Park,Brown Crescent,Cameron Park.</p> <p>Glenrothes Seton Path,Ayton Court,Muirfield Drive.</p> <p>Leslie Mount Pleasant,Prinlaws Road.</p>	To be completed by end of 2025/26 year
Stock Improvement	Stock improvements work planned to take place within the year (Bathroom Upgrades).	<p>129 Planned Bathroom upgrades</p> <p>Coaltown Of Balgonie Millburn Avenue.</p> <p>Glenrothes Adamson Place,Aitken Road,Aitken Road,Annandale Gardens,Auchmuty Drive,Auchmuty Drive,Auchmuty Drive,Ayton Court,Balgillie Court Huntsmans Road,Balgonie Avenue,Barnton Place,Bilsland Road,Birchtree Road,Blair Avenue,Blairadam Court,Blairadam Court,Broom Road,Burns Road,Canmore Road,Canmore Road,Carfrae Drive,Carleton Avenue,Carseggie Crescent,Cluny Place,Clyde Court,Clyde Court,Colliston Avenue,Colliston Avenue,Collydean Primary School Magnus Drive,Craigellachie Court,Dunbeath Drive,Dunbeath Drive,Dunbeath Drive,Dunlin Avenue,Dura Park,Dura Park,Dura Park,Dyce Way,Ednam Drive,Elrick Park,Ettrick Way,Falcon Drive,Greenlaw Crescent,Greenlaw Crescent,Huntly Drive,Julian Court,Julian Road,Julian Road,Lammermoor Court,Laxford Road,Lomond View,Lundin Crescent,Malcolm Road,Muirfield Drive,Murchison Path,Pitmedden Loan,Queen Margaret Drive,Ralston</p>	To be completed by end of 2025/26 year

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		<p>Court,Sandray Park,Scott Path,Strathyre Place,Sythrum Crescent,Sythrum Crescent,Taransay Park,Tarvit Green,Tay Court,Tern Court,Warout Gardens,Warout Gardens,Warout Gardens,Cullen Drive,Fordell Road,Inveraray Avenue,Maxwell Place (The Farmhouse),Murchison Court,Napier Road,Stuart Road,Sunart Place,Sythrum Crescent,Turriff Brae,William Path,Cluny Place,Lindsay Place,Cullen Drive,Solway Place,Canmore Road,Dunlin Avenue,Greenlaw Crescent,St Drostan Road,Julian Road,Alves Drive,Affric Road,Fernie Court,Carseggie Crescent,Barnton Place,Woodside Road,Rimbleton Avenue,</p> <p><u>Kinglassie</u> Laurence Park,Laurence Park,Laurence Park,Pitlochie Terrace,Laurence Park,</p> <p><u>Leslie</u> Back Row Croftouterly,Bank Place,Barony Place,Prinlaws Road,Prinlaws Road,Provosts Land,Kirk Drive,Provosts Land,Bank Place,</p> <p><u>Markinch</u> Alexandra Crescent,Alexandra Crescent,Croft Crescent,Kirk Brae,Park View,Queens Crescent,School Street,Croft Crescent,Croft Crescent,</p> <p><u>Thornton</u> Brown Crescent,Brown Crescent,Cameron Park,Flutorum Avenue,Flutorum Avenue,Hawthorn Terrace,Main Street,Orchard Road.</p>	
<p>Stock Improvement</p>	<p>Stock improvements work planned to take place within the year (Kitchen Upgrades).</p>	<p>165 Planned Kitchen upgrades</p> <p><u>Glenrothes</u> Abbotsford Drive,Aitken Road,Alexander Road,Alford Drive,Ancrum Court,Annandale Gardens,Auchmuty Drive,Auchmuty Road,Balgillie Court Huntsmans Road,Balgonie Avenue,Ballater Green,Barrie Path,Bighty Avenue,Bighty Crescent,Bilsland Path,Bilsland Road,Birchtree Road,Blair Court,Blairadam Court,Blanche Path,Brae Court,Broom Road,Bruce Road,Canmore Path,Canmore Road,Carleton</p>	<p>To be completed by end of 2025/26 year</p>

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		<p>Avenue, Carleton Crescent, Carnegie Place, Cawdor Drive, Claymore Drive, Cluny Place, Clyde Court, Colliston Avenue, Craigievar Drive, Crowlin Avenue, Delgatie Avenue, Delgatie Court, Dunrobin Road, Dunbeath Drive, Dura Park, Dyce Way, Easton Place, Ednam Drive, Ellon Park, Elrick Park, Forres Drive, Forth Court, Glenartney Court, Greenlaw Crescent, Heather Court, Inveraray Avenue, Ivanhoe Drive, Jubilee Grove, Julian Court, Keith Drive, Kintore Park, Langholm Crescent, Lothian Court, Lundin Crescent, Macduff Road, Malcolm Road, Minto Crescent, Murchison Court, Napier Road, Ninian Quadrant, Pennan Place, Rowantree Path, Shiel Court, St Ronans Court, Stevenson Avenue, Stuart Road, Sythrum Crescent, Tay Court, Tinnisburn Close, Turriff Brae, Warout Brae, Warout Gardens, Waverley Court Waverley Drive, Well Gardens, Fordell Road, Brae Street, Fernie Court, Huntly Drive, Julian Road, Queen Margaret Drive, Ravenswood Drive, Tarvit Green.</p> <p><u>Kinglassie</u> Burnside Cottages, Church Lane, Laurence Park, Main Street, Mina Crescent, Pitlochrie Terrace, Sauchie Street.</p> <p><u>Leslie</u> Back Row Croftouterly, Bank Place, Burgh House, Dorran Square Croftouterly, Greenside, Hazel Place, High Street, Kirk Drive, Maryfield Crescent, Paterson Park, Provosts Land, The Bowery, West Park Avenue, Viewbank, Cabbagehall Place.</p> <p><u>Thornton</u> Brown Crescent, Cameron Park, Ford Crescent, Strathore Road.</p>	
Stock Improvement	Stock improvements work planned to take place within the year (Re-wiring works).	<p>8 Planned Re-wiring works</p> <p><u>Glenrothes</u> Ralston Court, Bute Place, Tay Court, Magnus Drive, St Drostan Road, Ravenswood Drive.</p> <p><u>Leslie</u> Strathenny Place.</p>	To be completed by end of 2025/26 year

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<p>Stock Improvement</p>	<p>Stock improvements work planned to take place within the year (Roofing Upgrades).</p>	<p>32 Planned Roofing upgrades</p> <p><u>Coaltown of Balgonie</u> Millburn Avenue.</p> <p><u>Kinglassie</u> Lochty Road.</p>	<p>To be completed by end of 2025/26 year</p>
<p>Stock Improvement</p>	<p>Stock improvements work planned to take place within the year (Heating Upgrades).</p>	<p>129 Planned Heating upgrades</p> <p><u>Glenrothes</u> Adamson Place,Adrian Road ,Affric Road ,Alexander Road ,Altyre Court ,Annandale Gardens ,Bighty Avenue ,Blairadam Court ,Bruce Road ,Buchan Path ,Burns Road ,Carleton Avenue ,Carseggie Crescent ,Craigellachie Court ,Crinan Place ,Denholm Court ,Ednam Drive ,Elgin Drive ,Garvald Way ,Glenorchy Court ,Huntly Drive ,Inveraray Avenue ,Keith Drive ,Lumsden Road ,Lyle Avenue ,Macduff Gardens ,Moffat Court ,Montrose Green ,Muirfield Drive ,Ralston Court ,Ravenswood Drive,Ryan Road ,Scott Path ,Skibo Avenue,South Parks Road ,Stevenson Avenue ,St Regulus Gardens ,Swan Place ,Tay Court ,Tern Path ,Tiel Path ,Uist Road ,Victoria Path ,Warout Road ,Warout Walk ,Duncan Road ,Woodside Road, Davidson Place,Auchmuty Road,Bighty Avenue,Bilsland Road,Blairadam Court,Broom Road,Cullen Drive,Napier Road,South Parks Road.</p> <p><u>Kinglassie</u> Ashgrove Terrace, Burnbank Place, Main Street, Mina Crescent, Sauchie Street, The Ward.</p> <p><u>Leslie</u> Greenside Place, High Street, Kirk Drive,Lomond View, Paterson Park, Prinlaws Road, Provosts Land, South Street West, Viewbank, Westerlea.</p> <p><u>Markinch</u> Croft Crescent, Park View, Queens Crescent.</p> <p><u>Thornton</u></p>	<p>To be completed by end of 2025/26 year</p>

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		Brown Crescent ,Cameron Park ,Donald Crescent ,Flutorum Avenue ,Ford Crescent ,Hawthorn Terrace ,Roadmans Cott Cameron Park Park.	
Voids	Time to Relet	Aim to reduce time to re-let to 20 days.	Update to be provided at Ward meetings.
Estate Action Walkabouts	Scheduled Area Walkabouts	<p>Planned walkabouts to take place in:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kinglassie • Cadham • Thornton • Pitteuchar • Collydean • Pitcoudie • Stenton <p>In consultation with the elected members ensure that at least 1 walkabout is undertaken in each Housing Officer, per patch, per year and create estate action walkabout action plans to share with all partners on the Walkabout.</p>	Update to be provided at Ward meetings.
Tenancy Participation	New Tenant's & Residents Groups	Engaging with the local community to set up Tenant's & Residents Groups at the new build sites of Levenmill and West wood.	Update to be provided at ward meetings.

Glenrothes
Area Lettings Plan
2025/26



Welcome

Welcome to the Glenrothes Local Lettings Plan. We have produced a Housing Area Plan with our customers for each of the 7 Areas in Fife. This plan sets out how we aim to make the best use of housing available, respond to Council pressures and challenges as well as plan for new build and other changes within the housing stock in the area

We will give 6 monthly updates on progress with the plan to the Committee, and in between times we will update the following webpage with events, progress and completed actions - <https://www.fife.gov.uk/kb/housing>

Links to other Documents:

Allocations Policy: [Housing Allocations Policy-March22.pdf](#)

Area Housing Plan: <Link to be inserted when published>

Fife Council

Fife Council has a total of 4667 lettable properties in the Glenrothes area. The chart below details the breakdown of the housing stock by property type and number of bedrooms.

	Bedsit	1 bed	2 bed	3 bed	4 bed	5 bed	6 bed	7 bed	Total 4667
Sheltered Bungalow	-	110	-	4	-	-	-	-	114
Bungalow	-	776	60	19	4	2	-	-	861
Ground Floor 4 in Block	2	72	183	52	2	-	-	-	311
Ground Floor Flat	10	125	78	-	-	-	-	-	213
Sheltered (No Stairs)	6	83	14	-	-	-	-	-	103
House	-	-	1125	1045	200	33	3	2	2408
Maisonette	-	-	27	9	-	-	-	-	36
Upper Flat 4 in block	3	52	186	47	3	-	-	-	291
Upper Flat	15	100	207	6	2	-	-	-	330
Total	36	1318	1880	1182	211	35	3	2	4667

Glenrothes Lettings Areas

Coaltown of Balgonie

Glenrothes North

Kinglassie

Markinch

Thornton

Glenrothes East

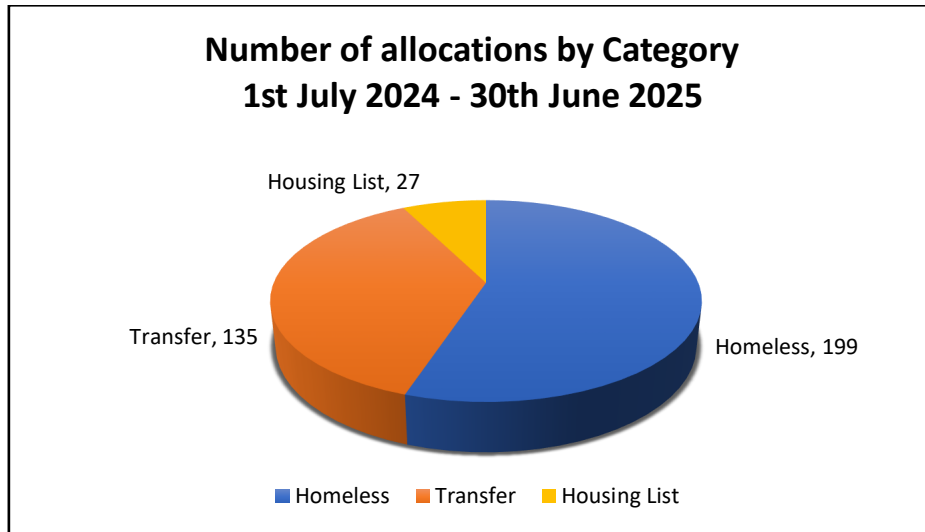
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Milton of Balgonie

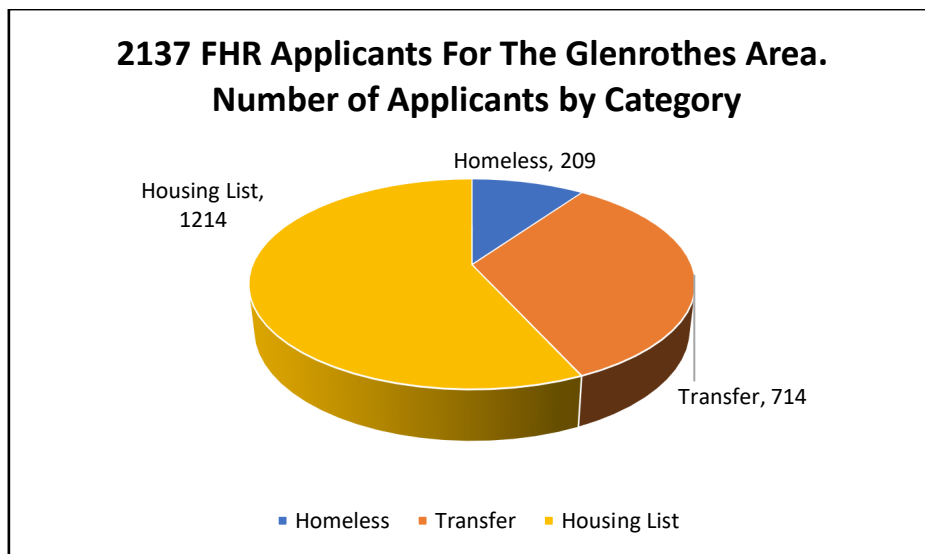
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Applicants Housed



Allocation Priorities

Every year, more people apply for housing than there is available, so we have to set priorities. We must meet our legal duty and respond to a number of other challenges.



Our priority is to prevent homelessness wherever possible. Where this is not possible, through our Lettings Plan we aim to;

- help families with children move through temporary accommodation as quickly as possible
- provide a proportion of two-bedroom properties to single people in response to mismatches in supply and demand
- link offers of housing with appropriate help, support or care to ensure sustainable tenancies.

- Increase the number of Housing First Tenancies in partnership with all Housing First providers, Bethany Christian Trust, Fife Women's Aid, Rock Trust and Turning Point Scotland.
- Identify Young Care Leavers on Fife Housing Register providing enhanced support to sustaining a tenancy.

We work as part of the Health and Social Care Partnership to;

- Help to prevent people going into hospital and return home as soon as possible
- Help children to move through the care system and sustain independent tenancies
- Assist households affected by domestic abuse to sustain tenancies without the fear of intimidation or harassment

Making the best use of available housing stock

- Support families who are overcrowded or under-occupying to move to more suitable homes. Look to provide assistance through Transfer Incentive Scheme to those eligible.
- Transfer led allocations to general needs properties, to create a chain of allocations to assist more households in housing need
- Assist households affected by illness, disability or other health conditions to live independently within their own home

Housing First and Care Experienced Young People



Housing First

Housing First is a person-centred approach to ending homelessness. It prioritises providing people experiencing homelessness with permanent, independent housing as a first step—without requiring them to address issues such as addiction or mental health before being housed.

Key Principles:

- **Immediate access to housing** with no preconditions.
- **Choice and control** for individuals over their housing and support.
- **Flexible, person-centred support** that is tailored to individual needs.
- **Focus on recovery and social integration**, not just housing stability.

Care Experienced Young People

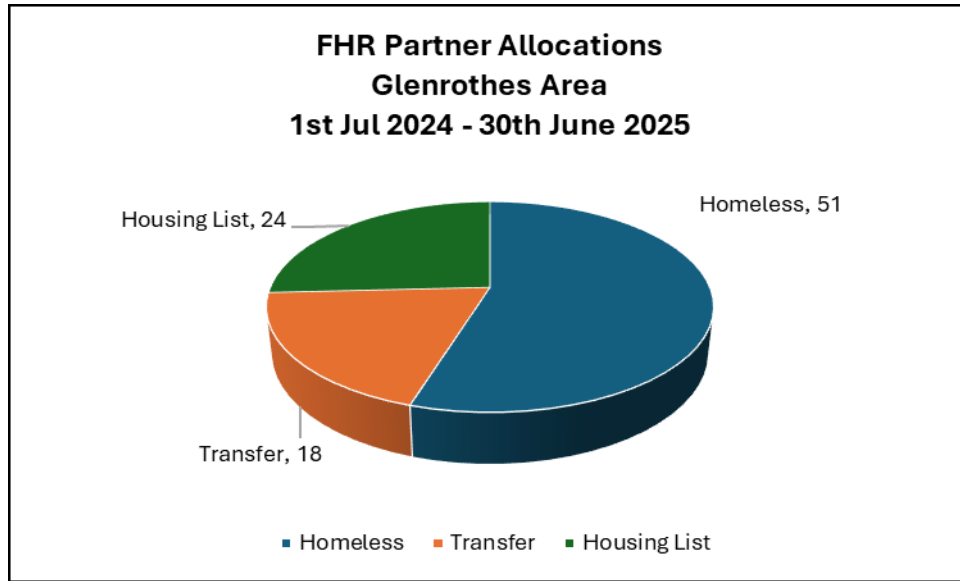
As Corporate Parents, Fife Council has a distinct and vital responsibility to support young people as they transition from care into independent living. We recognise that care experienced young people face a significantly higher risk of homelessness, and we are committed to providing support that promotes tenancy sustainment, enables positive life outcomes, and encourages active participation in their communities. This approach reflects our shared commitment to ensuring every young person has the stability, opportunity, and confidence to thrive.

Housing Options: Glenrothes Area

FHR Partner stock profile

	Bedsit	1 Bed	2 Bed	3 Bed	4 Bed	5 Bed	6 Bed	Total
Sheltered Bungalow		9						9
Bungalow		42	152	16	1	2		213
Ground 4 In a Block			43					43
Ground Floor Flat		103	16	1				120
Ground Floor Sheltered	19	7						26
House			184	247	23	20	2	476
Maisonette								0
Multi-torey								0
Upper 4 in Block			43					43
Upper Floor Flat		145	40	6	1			192
Upper Floor Sheltered								0
Total	19	306	478	270	25	22	2	1122

- Kingdom Housing Association have the largest stock numbers out with Fife Council.
- Kingdom Housing have the largest number of 2 and 3 bed houses.
- Hillcrest HA and Glen Housing are next largest housing providers with a mixture of stock types and size.
- Cairn Housing mainly offer sheltered properties in the Glenrothes East area.
- Fife Housing Group have very little stock in the Glenrothes area



Allocations Targets

Housing Needs Group	Target 2025 -26	1st July 23 - 30th June 24
Homelessness	55%	57%
Transfer/Priority General Needs	45%	43%

New Build Properties

Allocations will be transfer led to general needs properties, to create a chain of allocations to assist more households in housing need. During 2025/26 the following new build sites are scheduled for completion:

Leven Mill, Glenrothes

No of Properties: (Fife Council – 17 and Kingdom have 58 Properties)

Completion Date: October 2024

Housing Mix

- 2 x 2 bedroom (general needs)
- 15 x 3 bedroom (general needs) - including townhouses

Westwood Park, Glenrothes

No of Properties: 42

Completion Date: November 2024

Housing Mix

- · 4 x 2 Bed (Wheelchair Properties)
- · 8 x 2 Bed (GF Amenity Cottage Flats)
- · 8 x 2 Bed (FF General Needs Cottage Flats)
- · 3 x 2 Bed (General Needs Houses)
- · 7 x 3 Bed (General Needs House)
- · 7 x 4 Bed (General Needs Houses)
- · 5 x 5 Bed (Specific Needs Houses)

Viewfield, Glenrothes – On Site

No of Properties: 58

Estimated Completion Date: Autumn 2026

Housing Mix

- · 8 x 2 bed cottage flats
- · 4 x general needs upper flats
- · 2 x amenity ground floor flats
- · 20 x 2 bed houses (general needs)
- · 2 x 2 bed wheelchair bungalows
- · 4 x 2 bed bungalows (amenity)
- · 2 x 3 bed wheelchair bungalows
- · 12 x 3 bed houses (general needs)
- · 8 x 5 bed townhouses
- · 2 x 5 bed houses (specific needs)

Glenwood Centre, Glenrothes

As part of Fife Council's Strategic Housing Investment Plan, the regeneration of the Glenwood Centre is a future shared project. We are currently working in partnership with Kingdom Housing Association on redevelopment plans, which will aim to deliver approximately 44 new homes in Glenrothes in the near future.

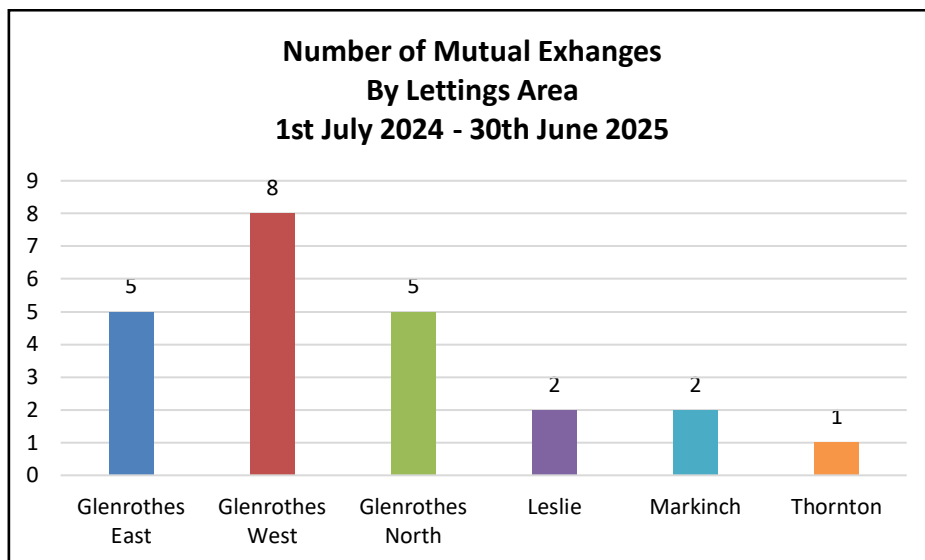
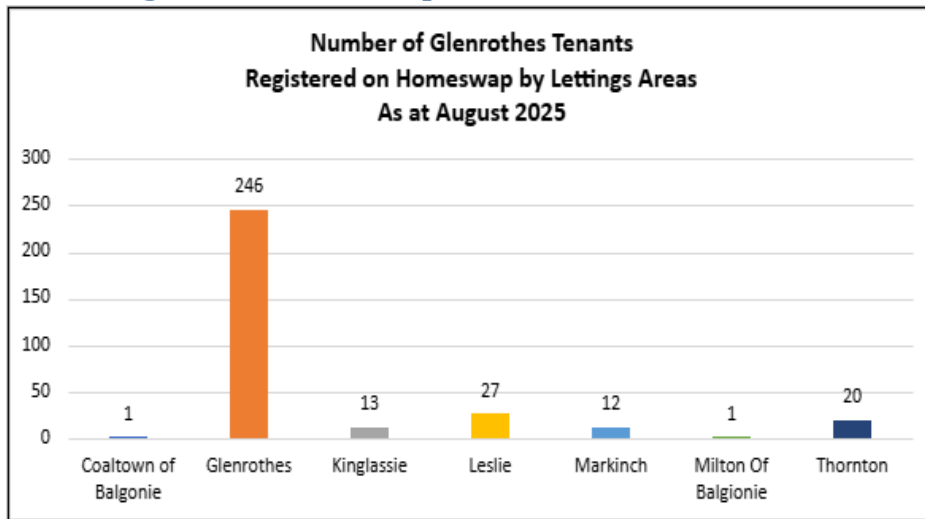
Sappi Road, Glenrothes

5 houses bought back from Persimmon Homes – October 2025

Alexander Road, Glenrothes

Another project on Fife Council's Strategic Housing Investment Plan is the development of Alexander Road in Glenrothes. This aims to deliver approximately 26 homes for Fife Council.

Mutual Exchange & Home Swap



Private Rented Sector

Data is provided from the Registers of Scotland. The local areas that the Glenrothes data is incorporated are as shown.

NB: caution should be applied when considering this data as it has been taken from the Registers of Scotland data reporting and cannot be guaranteed accurate:

	Aug-24	Aug-25	Increase
Landlords	1,504	1,826	322
Lead Owners	1,245	1,503	258
Joint Owners	259	323	64
Homes in Multiple Occupation	2	3	1

Source: <https://www.ros.gov.uk/our-registers/scottish-landlord-register>

Area	Average Cost Per Month			
	1 Bed	2 Bed	3 Bed	4 Bed
Coaltown Of Balgonie				
Glenrothes East			£823	
Glenrothes North			£800	
Glenrothes West				
Kinglassie				
Leslie				
Markinch	£550			
Milton Of Balgonie				
Star		£945		
Thornton				
Local Housing Allowance	£414	£543	£658	£1,151

Making the best use of our stock

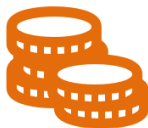
As part of the Plan, we have looked at the needs of those looking for housing in the Area, the Council’s legal responsibilities and priorities as well as the housing available in the area. This showed what our Allocations priorities should be.



Pressures on the housing stock



Making the best use of different types of properties



Maximising Access to affordable housing



Meeting the Needs of families



Developing initiatives in response to specific lettings issues



Complaints and Appeals

Local Housing Access issues

Fife Council

		What we will do
... Low demand for unsocial/hard to let blocks of flats	Alexander Road	Demolished 36 properties to make way for 26 new units which will incorporate adapted bungalows for disabled needs.
... High demand for larger family sized housing	More social Housing throughout Glenrothes	Three new build schemes have been constructed in the last 2 years creating 117 new homes.

Your Community

The Neighbourhood plan is part of the Local Community Plan. Fife Council produces Local Community Plans to help make Fife a better place to live, and cover topics like employment, local facilities, improving health and welfare.

Your community plan is available online at https://our.fife.scot/lets-talk-local/glenrothes-area/_nocache

If you want to know more it, your Area Services Manager is *Norman Laird*

26 November 2025

Agenda Item No. 6

Housing Revenue Account - Selling Lock Ups within mixed tenure blocks (Update)

Report by: John Mills, Head of Housing Services

Wards Affected: Wards 13, 14 and 15

Purpose

This report provides an update on the sale of lockups in the Glenrothes area where Fife Council was a minority owner within a block, or a sale would be straightforward and beneficial in removing all future maintenance obligations for the Housing Revenue Account and Council tenants.

Recommendation(s)

Members are asked to:

- Note the progress made, to date, on the lock up sales project
- Agree to marketing any remaining vacant lock ups at full market value in place of the previously agreed framework pricing, in line with project findings.
- Approve phase two of the project which will include the sale of 50/50 ownership blocks and remaining minority ownership blocks not included in phase one.

Resource Implications

Each sale incurred a £250 property estates fees with an additional £100 outlay fees for searches, when required. Future sales would require renegotiation of fees with Legal and Property Services.

Legal & Risk Implications

Remaining lock ups within mixed tenure blocks where Fife Council is 50/50 or majority owner face the same risk of deterioration if repairs cannot be agreed with private owners. This poses potential health and safety concerns, such as an asbestos roof collapse, which would require immediate intervention. In such cases, the responsibility and associated resource implications would fall to the Council.

Impact Assessment

An EqIA is not required because the report does not propose a change or revision to existing policies and practices.

Consultation

The Glenrothes Area Housing Team were consulted.

1.0 Background

- 1.1 Glenrothes has 2,336 lock ups, the highest number in Fife. Most of these have asbestos roofs and many components are approaching the end of their service life, requiring significant maintenance.
- 1.2 Due to historical private sales, many blocks in Glenrothes are now of mixed tenure. This makes repairs difficult without agreement from private owners and similar challenges are expected for future maintenance.
- 1.3 In August 2024, the Area Committee approved the sale of lock ups where Fife Council holds a minority ownership within a block or where the sale would be straightforward and beneficial (e.g. two in a block).

2.0 Project Results

- 2.1. Project progress has been steady with most tenants showing interest in purchasing the lock up they rent. Those who declined either accepted an alternative lock up or terminated their lease.
- 2.2 Final sale prices were individually negotiated with initial offers based on the pricing framework (Appendix 1). Lock up condition and inclusion of access drives were also considered.
- 2.3 Legal services have completed conveyancing for 26 agreed lock up sales with a further 8 pending. All 34 sales have been to existing tenants, generating £64,955 so far in capital receipts to be reinvested in property acquisitions in the Glenrothes area to support the housing emergency response.
- 2.4 Vacant lock ups will be listed on the open market in five batches using a blind bids process. There are 25 lock ups waiting to be sold via the open market.
- 2.5 Block 1–6 Well Road was sold separately from the main project to test the open market process. Approval for this sale was obtained through the Delegated Property Transactions Consultation process. The block, previously earmarked for demolition, had an estimated value of £20,000. An offer of £23,500 is currently being progressed. Interest arose following publicity of the initial sales project reported to Committee and selling the block avoided demolition costs.
- 2.6 Interest in this sale was high with multiple offers received. Similar levels of interest are anticipated for the remaining lock ups to be marketed.
- 2.7 An interested parties list has been compiled for those wishing to be notified when vacant lock ups become available. 56 individuals and companies have expressed interest in purchasing a lock up in the Glenrothes area. Local residents will be informed through a flyer campaign and available lock ups will be advertised via Facebook, the Fife Council website and “Invest in Fife” website.
- 2.8 Given the level of interest, consideration could be given to marketing the vacant lock ups at full market value rather than the previously agreed framework pricing.

3.0 Phase Two Proposal

3.1 Breakdown of Lock-up availability within Glenrothes

Total no. of Lock ups	2336
Currently Let	1812
Voids available for let	43
Voids unavailable for let	481

Correct as at 24/06/25

- 3.2 A significant number of lock ups remain unavailable for let due to major repair issues. Of these, 219 require roof replacements many of which are within mixed tenure blocks where owner contributions are necessary to proceed.
- 3.3 It is proposed that the project continues following the sale of the initial 59 lock ups, with an expanded scope to include 50/50 ownership blocks. Additionally, newly identified lock ups in minority ownership blocks will also be included.
- 3.4 There are 74 lock ups proposed for sale in phase two (Appendix 2).
- 3.5 In addition, it is proposed that a revised framework be adopted, based on findings from phase one (Appendix 3). Given the level of interest expressed in purchasing lock ups consideration should be given to whether the proposed discount percentages remain appropriate. Furthermore, it is recommended that any vacant lock ups be advertised at market value, with no discount applied.
- 3.6 Legal Services have advised that any future projects will require a renegotiation of fees to cover their time. Property Services will need to be consulted again to confirm both their fees and capacity to undertake the work. These fees will need to be factored into the pricing framework, potentially by adding them to the sale price. This will ensure that Housing Services does not incur a loss, particularly in cases where the discounted sales price would otherwise be outweighed by associated fees.

4.0 Conclusions

- 4.1 Phase one of the project has been a success with £64,955 being generated so far. The remaining lock ups from this phase continue to be progressed.
- 4.2 Given the strong interest shown in the sale of 1-6 Well Road and in lock up purchases generally within Glenrothes, consideration could be given to marketing the remaining vacant lock ups at full market value.
- 4.3 Glenrothes still has mixed tenure blocks where maintenance remains challenging due to the requirement for private owner approval.
- 4.4 To mitigate current and future void losses arising from repair issues in mixed tenure blocks, it is proposed that Fife Council continue to sell selected lock ups in Glenrothes applying broader criteria.
- 4.5 This would include blocks where Fife Council holds a 50/50 ownership split and newly identified minority ownership blocks. This would result in the sale of a further 74 lock ups.

- 4.6 A revised framework, informed by the findings of phase one, will be adopted. Fees for Property Services and Legal Services will need to be renegotiated and confirmed. These costs may be incorporated into the sale price to ensure Housing Services does not incur a loss, particularly where discounts are applied.

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Background Papers

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Appendices

Appendix 1- Agreed pricing framework December 2023

Glenrothes Lock Up Sales Framework Example

Tenanted (To be sold to current tenant)

Estimated Market Value: £5000 Tenant Discount: 50%

Good Condition Offer price: £2500 -£2750 (inclusive of fees)

Repairs needed offer price: £1250-£1500 (inclusive of fees)

Void (To be sold to other owners, residents or on the open market)

Estimated Market Value: £5000

Good Condition Offer price: £3900-£4150 (inclusive of fees)

Repairs needed offer price: £2500-£2750 (inclusive of fees)

Appendix 2 – Number of proposed lock up sales by ward

Area	Proposed lock ups to be sold
Glen West (Ward 13)	44
Glen North (Ward 14)	5
Glen Central (Ward 15)	25

Appendix 3- Glenrothes Lock Up Sales Phase Two Framework Example

Note: Fees based on current agreement with property estates and legal services. Any re-negotiation of fees may require for the framework to be revaluated.

Tenanted (To be sold to current tenant >5 years tenancy)

Estimated Market Value: £5000 Tenant Discount: 50% (> 5 year tenancy)

Property Estates fee: £250

Good Condition offer price: £2500 -£2750 (inclusive of fees)

Some minor repairs offer price: £2000-£2500 (inclusive of fees)
e.g Minor leak through roof bolts, door needs repairs

Major repairs needed offer price: £1250-£1500 (inclusive of fees)
e.g. Roof or door needs replaced

Tenanted (To be sold to current tenant <5 years tenancy)

Estimated Market Value: £5000 Tenant Discount: 25% (<5 years tenancy)

Property Estates fee: £250

Good Condition offer price: £3750-£4000 (inclusive of fees)

Some minor repairs offer price: £3000-£3500 (inclusive of fees)
e.g Minor leak through roof bolts, door needs repairs

Major repairs needed offer price: £2250-£2500 (inclusive of fees)
e.g. Roof or door needs replaced

Vacant (To be sold on the open market)

Estimated Market Value: £5000 Property estate fee: £250

Good Condition offer price: £4750-£5250 (inclusive of fees)

Some minor repairs offer price: £4000-£4500 (inclusive of fees)
e.g minor leak through roof bolts, door need repairs

Major repairs needed offer price: £3000-£3500 (inclusive of fees)
e.g. Roof or door needs replaced

26 November 2025

Agenda Item No. 7

Supporting the Glenrothes Local Community Plan – CLD Summer Programme Impact Report

Report by: Paul Vaughan, Head of Communities and Neighbourhoods

Wards Affected: Wards 13, 14 and 15

Purpose

This report outlines the impact and outcomes from the Community, Learning and Development (CLD) & Partners Summer Programme which received **£31,286** of funding from the Area Committee in June this year to support CLD and Partner led activity for children, young people, and families during the summer break.

Recommendation(s)

The Committee is asked to:

- (1) Note that an additional **£10,924** was allocated from the Anti-Poverty Budget towards additional provision from 3rd Sector and Community partners.
- (2) Note that impact and outcomes achieved through programme delivery align with Glenrothes Area Community Plan priorities

Resource Implications

£42,210 in total has been allocated from the Glenrothes Area Local Budgets in the Glenrothes Area leaving a remaining balance of **£37,914** in the Local Community Planning Budget and **£5880** in the Anti-Poverty Budget.

Legal & Risk Implications

There are no legal or risk implications arising from this report. All work will be coordinated by a steering group of partners and will comply with all necessary regulations.

Impact Assessment

An Equality Impact Assessment is not required because the report does not propose a change or revision to existing policies and practices.

Consultation

Consultation took place with young people that currently attend existing Youth Work programmes, and with the three High Schools and their associated Cluster Groups.

Programme content has been designed in part based on participant session evaluations from last summer's CLD programme.

The Area Community Development Team Manager met with Community Learning Partners to agree and plan an Area wide approach.

1.0 Background

- 1.1 Youth Work Provision provided by the Communities and Neighbourhoods Service is funded on a term time basis covering 40 weeks per year. Historically additional funding from the Local Community Planning Budget has supported school holiday activity.
- 1.2 The Glenrothes Area CLD Team has designed, each summer post Covid, a programme of activity that considered staff capacity, requests from young people, children and families and partner provision.
- 1.3 A similar CLD programme facilitated over the past three summers demonstrated positive impact on outcomes for young people, children and families who participated in the programme.
- 1.4 Since 2022, attendance at summer provision has increased incrementally with services more in demand year on year.
- 1.5 The CLD led programme has been complimented during previous iterations by partner led activity. Aspects of this partner activity were included in the proposal this year due to the development of a more coordinated and collaborative approach between Fife Council and partner organisations on the planning of the summer programme.

2.0 Project Delivery

- 2.1 During the six weeks of the schools' summer holidays a range of CLD and Partner programmes took place as outlined below. These initiatives were led by CLD staff, a wide range of 3rd Sector and Community partner organisations, activity providers and volunteers.

2.2 Family Fun in the Park

A weekly family event, held outdoors at the Lomond Centre, each Wednesday for 4 weeks of the summer holiday. A range of activities were provided by various partners, providing opportunities for families to benefit from a variety of outcomes including learning new skills; making new friends; social interaction; improving confidence; improving knowledge around wildlife and nature; respite from challenging home circumstances. Over the five sessions a total of **813 adults, children and young people participated** in activities provided.

2.2 SHAPE

The Summer Holiday Activity Programme Experience for vulnerable children from Glenrothes - based in the Lomond Centre, 2 day per week - with teenage volunteers, local parents, overseen by CLD staff, included a wide range of activities and a lunch for children. A wide variety of experiences were provided, including a mixture of fun and learning group activity, both indoors and outdoors, **benefitting 45 children and supported by 8 Young Volunteers**. Parents, carers, children and young people overwhelmingly evaluated the programme as a positive experience. (Appendix 1)

2.3 **Friday Night Youth Diversion – Exit Community Centre**

A range of indoor and outdoor activities for young people every Wednesday and Friday for 4 weeks of the holiday period. A total of **37 young people**, aged from 12-17, benefitted from Youth Work led programmes that encouraged improved socialisation, confidence and learning together.

2.4 **Summer Splash & Adventure Walks**

This project targeted young people identified by Education and Partner agencies as vulnerable and at risk through the school holidays. The project supported **18 young people** referred by our three High Schools having been identified as vulnerable through their increased likelihood to participate in risk taking behaviour. Most of these young people engage with CLD services out with the summer holiday period as part of CLD's schools programme helping to provide continual constructive engagement and relationships with Youth Work staff between school terms. (Appendix 2)

2.5 **Lomond Centre Youth Club Trip**

9 Young People took part in a day trip to Edinburgh. Many of the participants may not otherwise have travelled farther afield this summer

2.6 **Exit Mural Project**

Working with a local artist, **25 young people** from the Exit Youth club will design and paint a mural on the outside of the Exit Community Centre (Appendix 3)

2.7 **Family Cooking:**

Four family cooking sessions, two to be held in Glenwood High School and two at The Lomond Centre, took place promoting the benefits (financial and nutritional) of cooking healthy family foods from scratch. **14 young children, young people and adults** were supported

2.8 **Gaelic Nature Walks**

Four families took part in two walks in Riverside Park with families exploring the environment and connections to language and culture.

2.9 **P7 Transitions**

A partnership between CLD and Youth Auchmuty Project provided support for young people referred by cluster primary schools for Auchmuty HS catchment that have been identified as needing support with building relationships for going in to secondary school. A total of **5 children participated**.

2.10 **Auchmuty HS Transition open days:**

Open days at AHS on week 4 & 6 of the summer holidays supported P7's with the move to high school. This is a partnership project with CLD, YAP, Active School, Family engagement, Young Carers etc. A variety of activities and support was made available to **37 young people and their parents**.

2.11 **Proud:**

A safe space for engagement and activity for LGBT+ young people at the Lomond Centre, once per week for 6 weeks, supported **14 young people**

2.12 Water Confidence Swimming Programme

One week at Glenwood HS with participants receiving one half hour lesson each day, targeting P4-P7 non swimming pupils across all primary schools in Glenrothes. A total of **41 p5-p7 children took part** in the programme. (Appendix 6)

2.13 Active Fifer Universal 3-day partnership provision

A total of **68 children, P1-S1, participated** in a variety of physical activities and arts & crafts. This was a universal programme, with protected places available through referrals.

2.14 Summer Camp @ The Lomond

140 P1-P7 children Eight sessions in total which were run on a Tuesday and Thursday over four weeks of the summer holidays. The sessions comprised of a football camp, gymnastics camp and an art and craft camp. Each camp had three sessions. (Appendix 4)

2.15 YM Music Project

28 Young people accessed music tuition and youth work from the Anderson Hall in Leslie every Wednesday.

2.16 Youth Auchmuty Project (YAP)

YAP provided a variety of activities and day trips for **eight referred young people p7-s2, and 7 Youth Volunteers s3-s6**, two days per week for 6 weeks. (Appendix 5)

2.17 Additional Local Area Budget support for North Glenrothes

- **Gilvenbank Sports Hub**

During the 6 weeks of the holidays, **198 children** took part in a range of indoor and outdoor activities which changed each session. This included Arts and crafts, board games, outdoor water play, basketball, go-karts, cycling and football. (Appendix 6)

- **Collydean Community Centre**

5 days per week every week of the holidays **200 children** and young people from the area benefitted from lots of fun and learning activities, including a clothing upcycling workshop, cookery and baking, and day trips around Fife and to Edinburgh. (Appendix 7 & 8)

2.18 Adult Basic Education

A variety of activities were provided free of charge for our Adult Basic Education learners, including ten pin bowling, a high tea, and a wellbeing walk (Appendix 9)

3.0 Conclusions

3.1 The summer holiday period can be a challenging time for many children, young people, and families in the Glenrothes Area.

This funding ensured that the Glenrothes Area CLD Team and Community Partners could lead on and deliver a series of constructive activities that delivered on outcomes including experiential learning, fun activities, outdoor and indoor physical and adventure

activity, family engagement and youth diversion, increased socialisation, healthy eating and nutrition.

- 3.2 Schools and parents report that a lack of structure and constructive activity during the school holidays can not only be challenging for families during the holiday period but can also impact negatively on the ability of many children and young people to settle back into the new school term once the holiday period is over.

This programme has sought to, in part, mitigate this issue by targeting children and young people who may be particularly vulnerable to these challenges through a mixture of referred and universal programmes.

- 3.3 Impact statements and evaluations from the programmes on offer were overwhelmingly positive, with parents & carers, children and young people consistently reporting positive outcomes such as improved confidence, learning new skills socialising and making new friends.
- 3.4 Food was provided at every activity, in partnership with Café Inc provision, which helped ensure that children and young people directly benefitted from healthy and nutritious meals during this prolonged school break.
- 3.5 Strong partnership planning and support in delivering this programme was crucial in ensuring the delivery of a comprehensive, varied and balanced summer provision that all children, young people and families across the Area could access.
- 3.6 Funding from Glenrothes Area Committee and Café Inc ensured that cost was not the barrier it may otherwise have been to the **1711 children and young people, parents and carers, adult and youth volunteers** who were able to take part in learning, fun, healthy and social activities provided by the CLD Partners Summer Plan.

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SHAPE at the Lomond Centre

Some of the comments we had about shape after the event were

“It was great again; I love coming to shape”

“My favourite part was meeting the dogs and learning what they do”

“STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering) isn’t always boring!”

We had good attendances and lots of activities on offer. We had use of the I.T suite, board games, craft opportunities, the hall for team building games and sports and access to the outdoor greenspace and astro turf cage.

We planned and held a teddy bear picnic on national teddy bear day.

We looked at a very basic introduction to stem and held some fun stem sessions.

We created our own worlds with air drying clay.

We had a visit from the police and were able to talk to them about their job.

We held a silent disco and a regular disco creating the playlists and making decorations.

We had a visit from Drew with his search, rescue and therapy dogs. They were able to show how they would rescue missing or in danger people and the techniques they use to provide therapy to their owner.





CLD Summer Splash & Adventure Walks 2025

This year's summer break provided the opportunity for several outdoor activities to be offered to the school groups we have been working with or had been identified during lunchtime detached session

Number of people signing up	46
Number of attendances	37
Number of attendees	18
Number of sessions	7
Cancelled sessions	1
Specific activities	3 paddleboard sessions. Including cold water shock and keeping safe on water sessions 3 Adventure lowland walks. Compass use and map reading sessions

Referral

The three Glenrothes high schools were included. An online sign-up process was used this year as well as the YMCA music project and during lunch time detached and evening Dungeon and Dragon sessions.

Evaluation Questions

Why did you attend

"I love the getting out and meeting people" "I wanted get over my fear of the water and prove something to myself" "I wanted to do learn how to paddleboards" "I wanted something to do during the holidays I love walking and the session let me do that with other people who like doing that" "I enjoyed being in the classes I didn't want the group to end" "I would normally never go out. This give the chance to try, I even climbed a mountain" "I wanted to jump of the cliffs they are not doing it this year, but I like paddleboarding and just swimming anyway" "I don't want to be scared anymore, I would now love to jump of cliffs into the sea" "I like having fun, walking on the beach and getting out of Glenrothes. Having Fun" "Laugh with my pals" "Why not" "I was in the Life choices group, so I chose to do something during the summer I done everything. I like the water stuff but also liked walking even though it was tiring"" My friend was going" I like walking especially in the Lomond hills

What would you Change.

"More and longer sessions" "Coasteering would be good" "More time even camping overnight." "The food okay it was alright maybe barbeques" "Weekends sessions" "I would be do this every day" "I would change anything it was great" "The water was cold but even that got easier" "Crocodiles should be banned" "Hot food would be good for after"

What will you miss most.

"Everything and everyone" "Just getting outside" "Paddleboarding swimming" "Being in the water" "Learning to float" "The people" "I will miss the friends I've made" "Feeling part of a group and not being afraid" "Swimming" "Jumping of the Jetty" "The Island and the ducks" "It was just good and Ill miss it" "Climbing the hills"

What was most Useful/Fun.

"Just floating" "Being happy in the water" "Seeing the hills and views and pushing myself"

How would you describe Splash / Adventure walks to another person.

“I loved it so will you will you, , You get to do climb the hills and see loads of sheep” “Lochore meadows is great” “Go paddleboarding and swimming with friends and new people” “You get out the house its safe, The people look after you while you do stuff. My own mini holiday” “You have picnics” “You just get brave do things that make you smile”

Do you feel more confident to take part in the future.

The participant all agreed that they would like to continue pushing past their comfort zones and improving skill and knowledge of the activities they had tried.

What other activities would interest you.

The following is a list of activities highlighted by the group's attendees. Swimming. Open water and Sea Swimming. Fishing. Camping. Hill walking. Canyoning.

Staff Evaluation

The groups were all very well behaved. No one was removed. No injuries (Sore feet ignored).

The referral and sign-up procedure were an issue this summer. Whilst the online protocol allowed us to offer the sessions to more young people all available spaces were filled quickly. Later young people pulled out for different reasons, family commitments, last minutes nerves and some consents were never completed. This then meant that young people who wanted to attend did not get the chance to sign up. Previously the young people were identified during group session or staff identified individual who have an interest in the activities. Paperwork was previously handed out session and the YP was responsible for the completion and return. Places were not allocated till consents had been completed. This worked better and was less demanding on staff time.

Session attendance percentage

Water days /Paddleboarding 51.8%

Adventure walks 53%

Session Images





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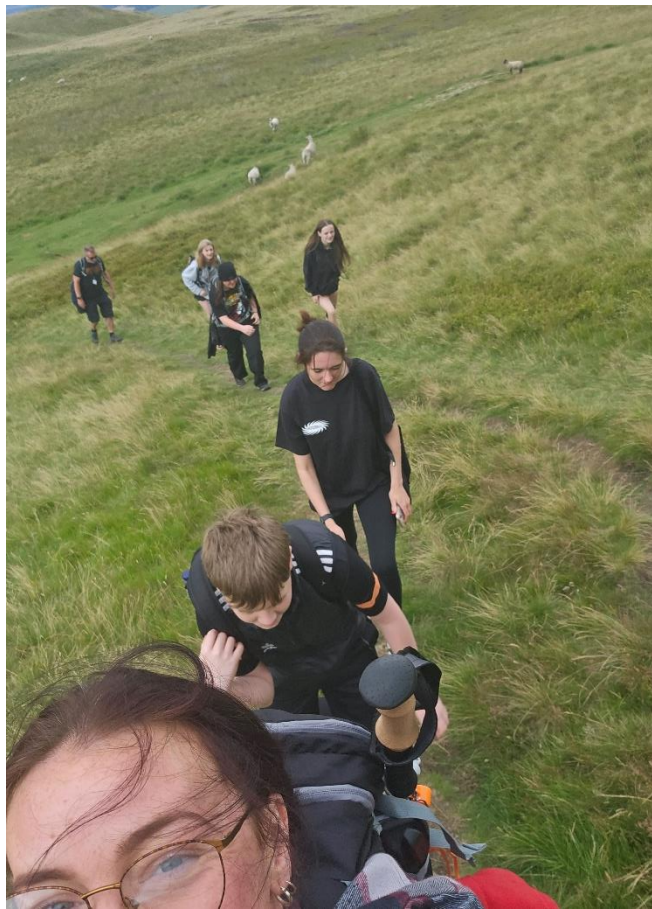




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The Exit Centre Mural project was completed in the summer of 2025.

There was nothing painted on the walls of the mural at the start of the project. The artists met with the young people and generated ideas. From this some images were created and an impression mocked up. Another meeting was had with the young people where they were able to make their final changes. They showed this to members of the public at the open day in June ahead of beginning the project in July. The project was

“...something great to be involved with “and “...gave me a reason to get out of bed before the afternoon!” we were told.

On the side of the shops there was already a painted piece, but it had been there several years and looked very tired. The group were able to whitewash this and create a new vibrant artwork on the wall.





Summer Camp at The Lomond Centre

Sessions: There were eight sessions in total which were run on a Tuesday and Thursday over four weeks of the summer holidays.

The sessions comprised of a football camp, gymnastics camp and an art and craft camp. Each camp had three sessions.

Attendance: Mini Kickers: 31 children per day throughout the three sessions

Art & Craft: 37 children per day over three sessions

Gymnastics: 72 children per day on the Tuesday and 50 on the Thursday (this was due to having to keep our Thursday sessions lower as we only had only one gymnastics coach)

Feedback in the children/parent or guardians own words:

“I go to the gymnastics camp, and I really like it because you get an opportunity to work on things and it also gives you an opportunity to do the things you enjoy, and it also gets you out of the house”

“Great staff and brilliant facilities. Kids love all the classes on offer”

“Felt children were safe and the staff listen to any worries I had. Children really enjoyed it”

“Very happy and satisfied with the activities offered in the summer camp. Hope you put on more classes per week”

“Great, nothing better, bit hot but amazing”

“Girls are both enjoying it so far. Would like to keep developing new skills gained. Enjoyed the music”

“I go to the gymnastics camp and i really like it because it’s a good time to work on skills and you can have fun with your friends but if you are stuck in the house, it gives you a chance to get out of the house”

“My kids love the art and gymnastics classes. It kept them busy through the holidays”

“My daughter been attending gymnastics at the summer camp. She has really enjoyed it. Teachers been great with the children and the kids have all been friendly. Amazing they all got a lovely, packed lunch too. Thank you and well done”









Youth Auchmuty Project Summer Groupwork

Over the summer YAP were able to hold two weekly groupwork sessions for our younger cohort and older Steering Group over six weeks.

Eight P7/S1 pupils from our younger youth café attended throughout the Summer with six sessions planned.

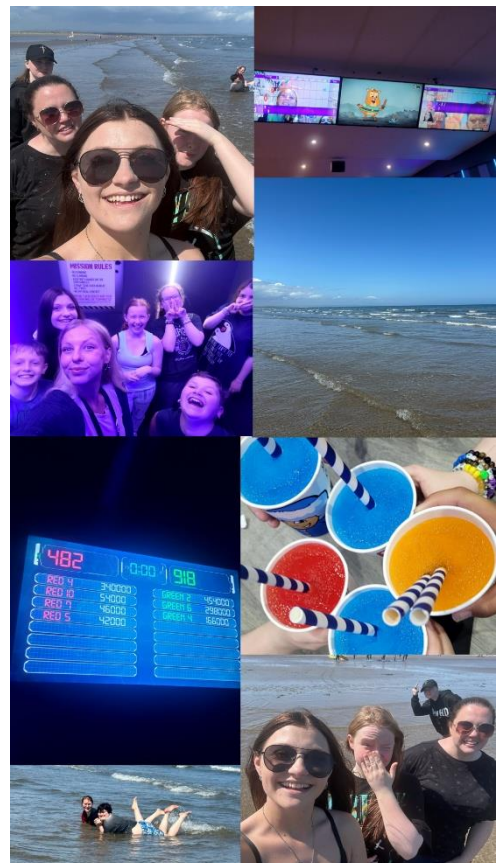
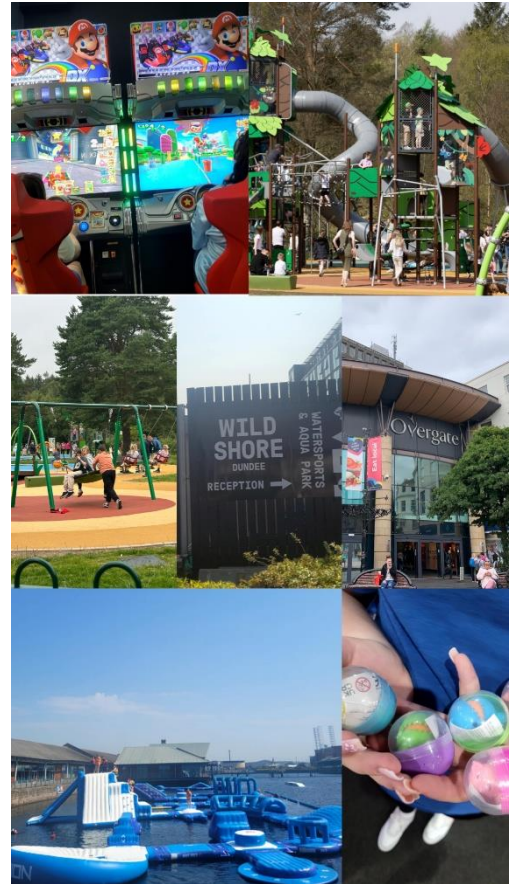
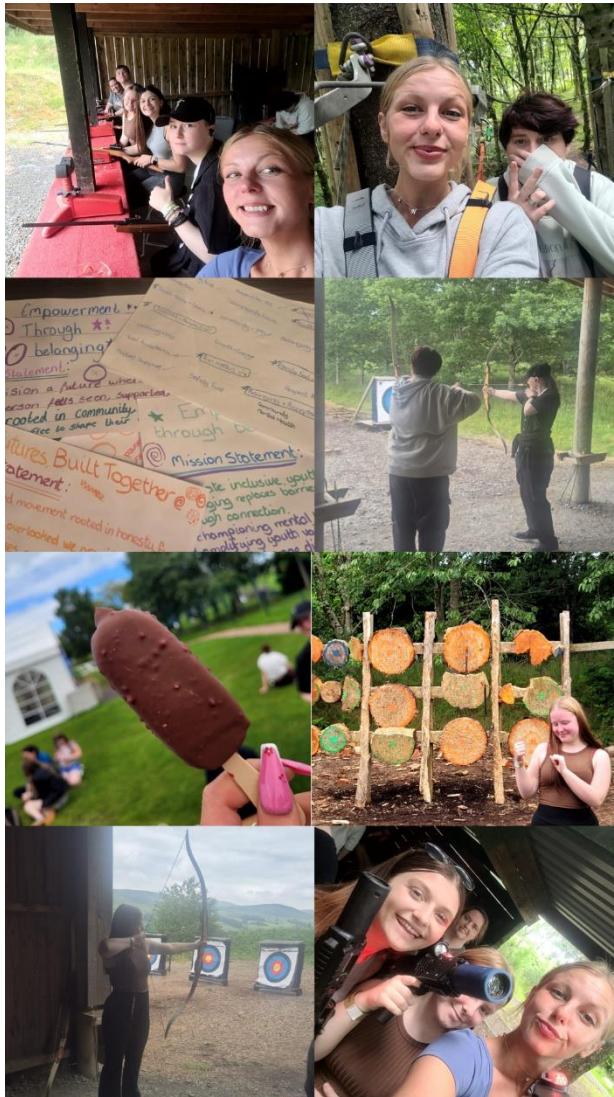
Seven young people who make up our older Steering Group attended six sessions throughout the Summer. One session was held as a development day allowing us to complete some activities relating to our strategy and values work which we have been undertaking throughout the year.

There were a variety of different activities chosen, keeping the younger participants closer within Glenrothes and the surrounding area. All these activities had been chosen by the young people at the Youth Café. These ranged from a day at Leven beach, laser quest, riverside park and two open days at Auchmuty High.

The older group chose a mixture of activities which could be accessed by them with less expense to demonstrate they could also have days out and some other activities that would challenge them more, allowing them to push themselves and develop as a group. These ranged from a day at St Andrew's beach, visiting Edinburgh Fringe, outdoor adventure day and Wildshore.

One of the young people who attended the groupwork found out about YAP via a trip to the dentist. She was in a primary school out with catchment for Auchmuty and her mum had been trying to get her to try and do some additional transition activities. She started to attend the youth café, and we were able to help with the transition work also. The young person had complex support needs because of a severe seizure which left permanent damage to the brain, two years prior. Since then, the young person had not been left with anyone other than family and the parents were always asked to be present at any school trips. This had a limiting impact on the young person's independence and reliance on her parents. Over the course of several months' relationships were built up at the young person's and parent's speed. After seeking advice regarding first aid implications for the young person we were able to offer the young person a space on the summer groupwork. This was the first time the young person had been left with anyone outside of the family. It was also the young person's first time on a bus, the first time out of Glenrothes by themselves, the first time being without their parents. Due to some additional sensory challenges and a lessened awareness of surroundings we were able to have a volunteer supervise this young person more closely, ensuring that their parents also felt comfortable allowing their child to attend the sessions. The young person had a lot of fun and was able to do a lot

more than initially thought. They were the first in the water and tried everything before making up their mind whether to continue. It was great to watch the young person develop so much over such a short period of time.



Gilvenbank Sports Hub Feedback

Feedback from parents

"Great thing to do with the kids in the holidays that doesn't cost money"

"Really good to have outdoor activities during summer holidays"

"Very much enjoyed playing with new toys/activities and trying new sport"

" Every time he came he had fun. May I also add the staff were top notch and very attentive".

"Enjoyed playing and making new friends"

"It had a positive impact on my child, always up early looking forward to going"

"Wonderful, sociable - keeps them happy"

"She always looks forward to coming to the club and making new friends in a safe environment"

" We enjoyed being out as a family and I felt the kids were very safe in a relaxed environment. Brilliant having free days out when everything is so expensive!"

"My daughter loves The Hub"

Swimming Confidence Programme Evaluation:

1. Instructor assessment: -All participants are working within swim skills Level 1
2. During the programme, children did a traffic light evaluation (balls in a bucket) how they felt each session went
3. Parent/carer survey sent out with questions asked such as: -

Q: Has it helped their confidence in the water?

- My child couldn't swim on his stomach before these classes
- By knowing how to swim better
- My child got in the water
- Not afraid to go in the pool anymore and wants to attend swimming lessons
- My child can now float to swim instead of walking
- My child is ready to try without arm bands
- My child couldn't wait to get in the pool and would have quite happily stayed all day
- My child is now much more confident in the water and is looking forward to trying out their new skills on holiday next week.
- My child has learnt that learning to swim isn't scary and can be fun
- The instructor has such a good approach, and my child trusted him

- Thank you so much for these sessions. Both my children enjoyed it and said they felt much more confident. I noticed a massive difference when we went swimming after these sessions. Both kids went in independently, also enjoy being under the water. I'm so proud of them and a massive thank you to all involved. Hopefully we can now get into swimming lesson
- Keen to go swimming and less reluctance to attempt new things in water
- I think the consistency in attendance daily for the week helped increase her confidence.

Q: Has your child expressed how they felt after attending sessions?

- My child really enjoyed it and can't wait for next time
- Loved every minute of it.
- My child was incredibly anxious and has quit swimming lessons continuously previously, they felt at ease and comfortable with the instructor and the team and team and loved every minute. Only missed one day due to other commitments and she was upset about this! loved every minute.
- Happy, confident and supported
- They loved each day and wants to go for swimming lessons now. Wished each day was longer than the 30 minutes
- They enjoyed it, felt welcome and enjoyed the instructor's teaching
- Happy and confident and eager to learn to swim
- Excited about the certificate
- They felt happy and proud of her achievement I feel the small class numbers helped this

Collydean Community Centre







Appendix 8

The Summer programme was well received at Collydean Community Centre again this year thanks to the funding from Fife Council.

In addition to well-trained staff, we had volunteers and junior leaders assisting everyday.

The summer was packed with laughter, learning and loads of adventures from visiting the Edinburgh festival to a visit from the Hedgehog haven in Burntisland.

The feedback from the children and young people was positive with the boxing demonstration, the visit to the charity shop to buy then upcycle clothes, the day out to the Edinburgh Festival, cooking /baking sessions proving to be the most popular!

The children reported that they enjoyed building new friendships, learned teamwork and communication and had lots of fun.

Parents reported that they could rely on the service we provided and some even used it as childcare which reduced financial pressures.

They had peace of mind knowing their children were in a safe, fun, supervised environment. many parents knew the staff and volunteers and appreciated they were trained, and we had clear policies and procedures in place including safeguarding.

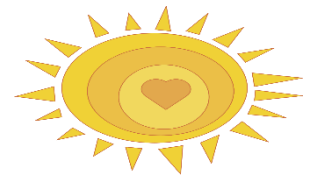
Parents themselves met new friends at drop off and pick up and they also stated that the lunches provided were a big help financially and they didn't need to think about what they could give their children to eat every lunch time. Parents appreciated getting time to themselves to work, rest, run errands or just rest without feelings of guilt.

Their children's wellbeing was improved as they were active and engaged rather than being bored at home.

The children returned home excited with lots to talk about which in turn leads to fewer conflicts, more meaningful conversations and a more relaxed home environment.

One parent stated that she didn't know what she would have done without the activity clubs as she wasn't in a financial position to take her children out every day or on holiday!

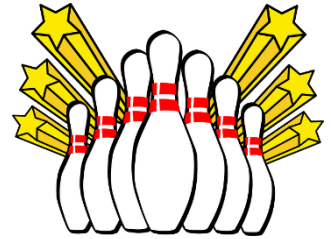
ABE SUMMER PROGRAMME



This summer programme is open to all current ABE learners.

Description of activities:

Bowling: Meeting at Ten Pin at 10am for 2 games of bowling. Soft drinks will be provided.



High Tea or Low Tea: This is a numeracy based 'High Tea' There will be sandwiches, scones, tea and some discussions about prices, food shopping and best buys.

Wellbeing Walk: We will be meeting at the Lomond Centre to take a short, flat walk, around the local area. Soft drinks and water will be provided.



If you would like to come along to any of the following activities: **bowling, 'high tea or low tea' or the Wellbeing Walk**, please let Claire, Louise, Alison or reception know (we need numbers in advance for booking/hospitality) Please let us know if you have any allergies.

****We don't need numbers for the ABE Drop-In, just come along****

Non-ABE learners are welcome to join in, if numbers allow. Please contact a member of the ABE team or reception

26 November 2025

Agenda Item No. 8

Common Good and Settlement Trust Funds Annual Report 2024-2025

Report by: Eileen Rowand, Executive Director (Finance and Corporate Services)

Wards Affected: All

Purpose

The purpose of this report is to advise members of the current status of the Common Good and Settlement Trust funds in the area and relevant fund activities over the financial year 2024-2025.

Recommendations

Members are asked to:

- (1) note the information contained in the relevant appendices for the various Common Good funds and Trust Funds; and
- (2) continue to support the disbursement of Trusts funds to suitable projects which also include the amalgamation of individual trusts and where appropriate the dissolution of individual trusts including transferring the funds to suitable 3rd party organisation who are providing similar support to local priorities.

Resource Implications

None.

Legal & Risk Implications

There are no known legal or risk implications.

Impact Assessment

An EqIA has not been completed and is not necessary as the report does not propose a change or revision to existing policies and practices.

Consultation

Consultation has taken place with Place Directorate and Fife Cultural Trust.

1.0 Background

- 1.1 Annual reporting is one of a suite of measures designed to ensure that Fife's Common Good and Trust funds are managed and reported in a way that reflects best value for the organisation.
- 1.2 Historically, the Common Good Fund has comprised both capital and revenue balances. The capital balance consists of assets which are heritable property and heritage assets. The revenue balance comprises of investments and current assets held in the Council's accounts on behalf of the relevant fund.
- 1.3 Settlement Trusts comprise several individual trusts and bequests specific to a defined geography which were brought together in 2014 following consultation with Community Councils and the charities regulator OSCR and/or Lord Advocate. A list of Settlement Trust and a statement of fund balances is contained in Appendix 4.
- 1.4 Non-Settlement Trusts and Funds cover more than one geography or were designated for a specific purpose. A list of Non-Settlement Trusts and Funds and a statement of fund balances is contained in Appendix 4.

2.0 Common Good and Trust Fund - Key Elements

2.1 Revenue Account

Income

- 2.1.1 The cash income received during the financial year is mainly from rents, interest on investments and external interest. Income from net gain on revaluation is a result of the revaluation of the fund's investments at the year end.

Expenditure

- 2.1.2 In line with the Council's policy, the first call on the Common Good Fund and Trusts funds is maintenance of heritable property. Disbursements / grants and other expenses are also funded from the Funds.
- 2.1.3 The amount spent on property costs and disbursements / grants are detailed within appendix 2.
- 2.1.4 The net effect of the income and expenditure on a Common Good and Trust account results in a surplus or deficit for the particular year. For 2024-25 there was a surplus which resulted in an increase to Revenue Reserves of £8,659.

2.2 Projects Supported in 2024/25

Common Good

- 2.2.1 Common Good funds dispersed funding for projects totalling £19,831, detailed in appendix 2.

Settlement Trusts

- 2.2.2 Settlement Trusts across Glenrothes, dispersed no funding in 2024/25.

Non-Settlement Trusts & Funds

- 2.2.3 Non-Settlement Trusts & Funds across Glenrothes, dispersed no funding in 2024/25.

3.0 Balance Sheet

3.1 Long Term Assets

Heritable Property

- 3.1.1 Heritable Property comprises land and buildings held on Common Good and Trust accounts. In the main, this is municipal buildings and recreational land of various kinds. The Council implemented International Financial Reporting Standard IFRS16 on Leasing in the 2024-25 financial year and as a result the heritable property used by Fife Council services which were previously shown as leased assets is now presented as Heritable property in the Common Good balance sheets.
- 3.1.2 Heritage Assets now include artworks and civic regalia owned by Common Good which have individual valuations for insurance purposes. There are additional heritage assets e.g. other artworks, ceremonial robes, furniture etc. which are not individually valued so are not included in Common Good balance sheets but are included in the Council's Common Good Asset Register.
- 3.1.3 The attached accounts reflect the assets held on the Common Good Balance sheet as at 31st March 2025 which are shown in Appendix 3.

Investments

- 3.1.4 In addition to heritable and heritage assets, each Common Good and Trust Fund also has investments. These investments form part of the fund's capital balances. Investments are made using the Council's standard investment strategy to maximise income to the fund.
- 3.1.5 After a review of the Investment portfolio the previous investments held with Henderson were sold and replaced by Legal and General.

3.2 Current Assets

- 3.2.1 The cash & cash equivalents comprise of monies held in the Council's bank account which receive internal interest from Fife Council.
- 3.2.2 The investments, cash & cash equivalents, plus debtors and less creditors, represents the revenue balances which for 2024-25 is £603,562.
- 3.2.3 The revenue account and balance sheet form the financial accounts for the Common Good Fund and Trusts, and this is attached as Appendix 1 to 4 to this report.

4.0 Conclusions

- 4.1 This report and its Appendices are intended to give members greater information on the relevant Common Good and Charitable Trusts & Funds.

List of Appendices

- Appendix 1 – Combined Financial Statement and Balance Sheet
- Appendix 2 – Analysis of Rental Income, Property Costs, Grants and Outstanding Grants
- Appendix 3 – Property Asset breakdown
- Appendix 4 – Charitable Trusts financial Statement

Appendix 5 – Statement of uses for Settlement Trusts

Background Papers

The following papers were relied on in the preparation of this report in terms of the Local Government (Scotland) Act, 1973:

- [Fife-Council-Annual-Accounts-2024-25-Draft.pdf](#)
- [Common Good Asset Register as at 31 March 2025 6.8.25](#)

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**Financial Statement and Balance Sheet
Total Glenrothes Area Common Good Funds**

2023-24	Revenue Account	2024-25
£		£
	Income	
(1,137)	Income from rents (Appendix 2)	(1,307)
(12,020)	Interest from cash balances	(12,807)
(14,121)	Interest from Investments	(11,550)
(170)	Other Income	0
(27,449)		(25,663)
	Expenditure	
0	Property Costs (Appendix 2)	5
4,710	Grants Awarded (Appendix 2)	19,831
0	Other Expenditure	0
4,710		19,841
2,525	(Increase) / Decrease in Investments value	12,804
0	(Gains)/Losses on Investments Disposals	(15,636)
2,525		(2,832)
(20,214)	(Increase) / Decrease in Revenue Reserve	(8,659)

31 March 2024	Balance Sheet	31 March 2025
£		£
	Property Assets	
10,003	Heritable Property	4,114,441
0	Heritage Assets	95,500
4,048,784	Property Leased to Fife Council	0
4,058,787		4,209,941
	Other Assets and Liabilities	
329,354	Investments	332,186
262,205	Cash & Cash equivalents	271,376
3,343	Debtors	0
0	Creditors	0
594,903		603,562
4,653,690	Net assets	4,813,503
(4,058,787)	Capital Reserves	(4,209,941)
(594,903)	Revenue Reserve (incl Investments)	(603,562)
(4,653,690)	Total Reserves	(4,813,503)

Movement in Property Assets & Capital Reserves	£
Heritable Property - Depreciation & Revaluation	55,654
Transfer from Fife Council - Heritage Assets	95,500
	151,154

Appendix 1 (cont)

**Financial Statement and Balance Sheet
by individual Common Good Fund**

Leslie

Markinch

Revenue Account	2024-25	2024-25
	£	£
Income		
Income from rents (Appendix 2)	(1,307)	0
Interest from cash balances	(10,780)	(2,027)
Interest from Investments	(6,523)	(5,027)
Other Income	0	0
	(18,610)	(7,053)
Expenditure		
Property Costs (Appendix 2)	5	0
Grants Awarded (Appendix 2)	10,603	9,228
Other Expenditure	0	0
	10,608	9,228
Investments		
(Increase) / Decrease in Investments value	7,231	5,573
(Gains)/Losses on Investments Disposals	(8,830)	(6,805)
	(1,599)	(1,233)
(Increase) / Decrease in Revenue Reserve	(9,601)	942

Balance Sheet	31 March 2025	31 March 2025
	£	£
Property Assets		
Heritable Property	1,142,142	2,972,299
Heritage Assets	66,000	29,500
Property Leased to Fife Council	0	0
	1,208,142	3,001,799
Other Assets and Liabilities		
Investments	187,605	144,582
Cash & Cash equivalents	228,951	42,424
Debtors	0	0
Creditors	0	0
	416,556	187,006
Net assets	1,624,698	3,188,805
Capital Reserves	(1,208,142)	(3,001,799)
Revenue Reserve (incl Investments)	(416,556)	(187,006)
Total Reserves	(1,624,698)	(3,188,805)

Appendix 2

2024-25 Rental Income Breakdown		£
Leslie		
10.23 Acres, Town Lands		450
Lease of land at Croftoutertly		300
0.792 Ha Land at Common		170
Land for Sewer Barony		3
Leslie Golf Club		234
Wayleave Barony		150
Total Glenrothes Area Common Good Rental Income&		1,307

2024-25 Property Costs Breakdown		£
Leslie		
Horse Grazing Land, The Common, Leslie		5
Total Glenrothes Area Common Good Property Costs		5

2024-25 Grants		£
Leslie		
Archaeological Investigations at Christ Kirk on the Green		8,400
Back Braes Leslie		2,203
Total Leslie Grants		10,603

Markinch		
Markinch Hill Tree Removal		5,000
Upkeep of Balbirnie Park Access Road		1,989
Markinch Clock Repairs		2,239
Total Markinch Grants		9,228

Total Glenrothes Area Grants		19,831
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Outstanding Grants from previous financial years		£
Leslie Playpark Replacement		5,000
Total Glenrothes Area Grants		5,000

Analysis of Common Good Fund Property Assets	£
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Leslie	
Heritable Property Assets	
Agricultural Land, Back Braes, Leslie	60,000
Leslie Common (East), The Common, Leslie	1
Goat Field, Front Row Croftouterly, Leslie	1
The Goats (footpaths), The Common, Back Braes, Leslie	1
Greenside Garage Site, Greenside, Leslie	1,000
Quarry Park & Common, Back Braes, Leslie	883,670
Meadows Park (West Common), Mansfield, Leslie	1
Greenside Car Park, Leslie	197,468
	1,142,142
Other Property Assets	
Leslie Golf Club Car Park, Backbraes, Leslie	0
Amenity Land, Mansfield, Front Row Croftouterly, Leslie	0
The Green, Greenside, Leslie	0
Monks Walk Recreation Ground, Monks Walk, Leslie	0
	0
Heritage Assets	
Burgh of Leslie Chain & Badge	66,000
	66,000

Markinch	
Heritable Property Assets	
Markinch Town Hall, Betson Street, Markinch	1,503,955
John Dixon Park, Main Street, Markinch	1,221,369
Betson Street Car Park, Markinch	246,974
The Hill, Stobcross Road, Markinch	1
	2,972,299
Other Property Assets	
Markinch War Memorial, Balbirnie Street	0
Traffic Island, Commercial Street	0
Shrub Bed, Kirk Street	0
	0
Heritage Assets	
Provost Chain & Badge	28,000
Painting- Portrait of John D Dixon, Provost of Markinch by Robert Gemmell Hutchison	1,500
	29,500

2024-25 FINANCIAL STATEMENT		2024-25 Income and Expenditure				Fund Balance 31st March 2025
TRUSTS & FUNDS GLENROTHES AREA		Grants Awarded	Bank & Investment Interest	(Gains) / Losses on Investments	(Surplus) / Deficit for year	
	Area	£	£	£	£	£
Settlement Trusts						
Leslie		0	(101)	(15)	(116)	2,643
Other OSCR Registered Trusts						
<u>Raemore Mortification</u> Benefit the poor of the parish	Kinglassie	0	(135)	(12)	(147)	3,288
<u>Miss FL Lawson's Executory</u> Upkeep of Star Hall	Star	0	(42)	(3)	(45)	994
<u>A A Wilkie Trust - Children</u> Supply toys to children in hospital at Christmas.	Thornton Fever Hospital (now Cameron Hospital)	0	(6)	(0)	(6)	134
Other Trusts & Funds						
<u>A. A. Wilkie Trust - Clock</u> Lighting of Town Clock	Markinch	0	(6)	(0)	(6)	139
<u>Graves Dressing Funds</u>						
Leslie Cemetery	Leslie	0	(218)	(16)	(234)	5,194
Sievwright Leslie	Leslie	0	(7)	(1)	(8)	175
Markinch Cemetery	Markinch	0	(490)	(37)	(527)	11,697
* Ex Fife County Council Burial Grounds	Ex Kirkcaldy District Council	0	(655)	(50)	(705)	15,642
* Other Burial Grounds	Council	0	(6)	0	(6)	143

* These two funds are shared across the area committees covering the Former Kirkcaldy District Council area

Charitable Purposes

These are the charitable purposes recognised in section 7(2) of the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005.

- a) The prevention or relief of poverty.
- b) The advancement of education.
- c) The advancement of religion.
- d) The advancement of health.
- e) The saving of lives.
- f) The advancement of citizenship or community development (including rural or urban regeneration).
- g) The advancement of the arts, heritage, culture, or science.
- h) The advancement of public participation in sport.
- i) The provision of recreational facilities, or the organisation of recreational activities with the object of improving the conditions of life for the persons for whom the facilities or activities are primarily intended.
- j) The advancement of human rights, conflict resolution or reconciliation.
- k) The promotion of religious or racial harmony.
- l) The promotion of equality and diversity.
- m) The advancement of environmental protection or improvement.
- n) The relief of those in need by reason of age, ill-health, disability, financial hardship or other disadvantage.
- o) The advancement of animal welfare.
- p) Any other purpose that may reasonably be regarded as analogous to any of the preceding purposes.

26 November 2025

Agenda Item No. 9

PROPERTY TRANSACTIONS

Report by: Alan Paul, Head of Property Services

Wards Affected: 13, 14 and 15

Purpose

The purpose of this report is to advise Members of action taken using the List of Officer Powers in relation to property transactions.

Recommendation(s)

The Committee is asked to note the contents of this report.

Resource Implications

There are no resource implications arising from these transactions, as any expenditure is contained within the appropriate Service budget.

Legal & Risk Implications

There are no legal or risk implications arising from these transactions.

Impact Assessment

An EqIA is not required and is not necessary for the following reasons: the items in this report do not propose a change or revision to existing policies and practices.

Consultation

All consultations have been carried out in relation to this report.

1.0 Background

1.1 In dealing with the day to day business of the Council there are a number of matters relating to the purchase, disposal and leasing of property and of property rights. This report advises of those transactions dealt with under powers delegated to Council Officers.

2.0 Transactions

2.1 Disposals

2.1.1 Lock Up 3 Kenilworth Drive, Glenrothes

Date of Sale: 4 September 2025
Price: £2,400.00
Reason: Disposal of lock ups

2.1.2 Lock Up 4 Kenilworth Drive, Glenrothes

Date of Sale: 8 September 2025
Price: £2,250.00
Reason: Disposal of lock ups

2.1.3 Lock Up 149 Kintore Park, Glenrothes

Date of Sale: 29 September 2025
Price: £2,000
Reason: Disposal of lock ups

2.1.4 Lock Up 4 Forth Court, Glenrothes

Date of Sale: 1 October 2025
Price: £2,500
Reason: Disposal of lock ups

2.1.5 Lock Up 132 Pennan Place, Glenrothes

Date of Sale: 3 October 2025
Price: £3,500
Reason: Disposal of lock ups

2.1.6 Lock Up 2 Cherry Avenue, Glenrothes

Date of Sale: 15 October 2025
Price: £2,250
Reason: Disposal of lock ups

2.2 Acquisitions

2.2.1 35 Sauchie Street, Kinglassie

Date of Acquisition: 12 September 2025
Price: £100,000
Reason: Property purchased to add to the Council's housing stock

2.2.2 24 Reid Place, Glenrothes

Date of Acquisition: 26 September 2025
Price: £125,000
Reason: Property purchased to add to the Council's housing stock

2.2.3 **22 Scott Path, Glenrothes**

Date of Acquisition: 26 September 2025
Price: £115,000
Reason: Property purchased to add to the Council's housing stock

2.2.4 **137 Sappi Road, Markinch**

Date of Acquisition: 30 September 2025
Price: £219,423
Reason: Property purchased to add to the Council's housing stock

2.2.5 **139 Sappi Road, Markinch**

Date of Acquisition: 30 September 2025
Price: £202,747
Reason: Property purchased to add to the Council's housing stock

2.2.6 **141 Sappi Road, Markinch**

Date of Acquisition: 30 September 2025
Price: £198,358
Reason: Property purchased to add to the Council's housing stock

2.2.7 **143 Sappi Road, Markinch**

Date of Acquisition: 30 September 2025
Price: £202,747
Reason: Property purchased to add to the Council's housing stock

2.2.8 **145 Sappi Road, Markinch**

Date of Acquisition: 30 September 2025
Price: £222,057
Reason: Property purchased to add to the Council's housing stock

2.3 **Leases by the Council**

2.3.1 **Unit 4 Queensway Business Units, Queensway Industrial Estate, 30 Flemington Road, Glenrothes**

Term: 5 years from 2 April 2025
Rent: £8,440 per annum

2.3.2 **Unit 9 Fife Food and Business Centre, Faraday Road, Glenrothes**

Term: 10 years from 2 March 2025
Rent: £12,500 per annum

3.0 **Conclusions**

3.1 These transactions are reported back in accordance with the List of Officer Powers.

List of Appendices

1. N/A

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26 November 2025

Agenda Item No. 10

Glenrothes Area Committee Work Programme

Report by: Eileen Rowand, Executive Director, Finance & Corporate Services

Wards Affected:

Purpose

This report supports the committee's consideration of the workplan for future meetings of the committee.

Recommendation(s)

It is recommended that the committee review the workplan and that members come forward with suggestions for specific areas they would like to see covered in any of the reports.

Resource Implications

Committee should consider the resource implication for Council staff of any request for future reports.

Legal & Risk Implications

Committee should consider seeking inclusion of future items on the workplan by prioritising those which have the biggest impact and those which seek to deal with the highest level of risk.

Impact Assessment

None required for this paper.

Consultation

The purpose of the paper is to support the committee's discussion and therefore no consultation is necessary.

1.0 Background

- 1.1 Each area committee operates a workplan which contains items which fall under three broad headings: items for decision, supporting the Local Community Plan and Scrutiny/Monitoring. These items will often lead to reactive rather than proactive scrutiny. Discussion on the workplan agenda item will afford members the opportunity to shape, as a committee, the agenda with future items of business it wishes to review in more detail.

2.0 Conclusions

- 2.1 The current workplan is included as Appendix one and should be reviewed by the committee to help inform scrutiny activity.

List of Appendices

1. Workplan

Background Papers

The following papers were relied on in the preparation of this report in terms of the Local Government (Scotland) Act, 1973:-

None

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Glenrothes Area Committee of 21 January 2026			
Title	Service(s)	Contact(s)	Comments
Area Roads Programme - 2026-27 report	Roads and Transportation	Vicki Storrar	
Outcome of Consultation on charges of communal areas in low/mid-rise blocks	Housing Services	Joan Lamie	
Community Learning and Development Impact Report'	Communities and Neighbourhoods Service	Chris Mieзитis	

Glenrothes Area Committee of 1 April 2026			
Title	Service(s)	Contact(s)	Comments
Health & Social Care Locality Report (Glenrothes Area)	Health and Social Care	Jacquie Stringer-fc, Roy Lawrence	
Report on Educational Outcomes	Education	Angela Logue, Karen Lees	

Glenrothes Area Committee of 10 June 2026			
Title	Service(s)	Contact(s)	Comments
Community Recovery Fund Outcome Report	Communities and Neighbourhoods Service	Chris Mieзитis	

Glenrothes Area Committee of 2 September 2026			
Title	Service(s)	Contact(s)	Comments
Area Roads Programme	Roads and Transportation	Vicki Storrar	
Domestic Waste, Street Cleansing and Grounds Maintenance Annual Review	Protective Services, Property Services	Scott Clelland, Alexander Anderson-Es	

Glenrothes Area Committee of 7 October 2026			
Title	Service(s)	Contact(s)	Comments
Education - Pupilwise and Parentwise Surveys	Education	Angela Logue, Mary Mckay-Gr, Rona Weir	
Safer Communities Team Update	Housing Services	Dawn Jamieson, Brian Westwater	
Operational Briefing on Policing activities within Glenrothes Area	Police Scotland		
Scottish Fire & Rescue Service Local Plan - Annual Performance Report	Scottish Fire & Rescue Service		
Local Area Transport Plan	Roads and Transportation	Emma Gilmour-ts, Susan Keenlyside	
Education - Parentwise and Pupilwise Survey	Education	Karen Lees, Angela Logue	
Local Area Housing Plan	Housing Services	Janice King	
Complaints Update	Communities	David Thomson-CRM	

Glenrothes Area Committee of 25 November 2026			
Title	Service(s)	Contact(s)	Comments
Common Good and Settlement Trust Report	Finance and Corporate Services	Eleanor Hodgson, Norman Laird	

Glenrothes Area Committee of 27 January 2027			
Title	Service(s)	Contact(s)	Comments
Local Economic Profiles	Place	Alison Laughlin	
Area Roads Programme	Roads and Transportation	Vicki Storrar	

Glenrothes Area Committee of 3 March 2027			
Title	Service(s)	Contact(s)	Comments
Health & Social Care Locality Plan (Glenrothes Area)	Health and Social Care	Jacquie Stringer-fc, Roy Lawrence	
Report on Educational Outcomes	Education	Angela Logue, Karen Lees	

Unallocated			
Title	Service(s)	Contact(s)	Comments
Town Centre Masterplan - Glenrothes	Business and Employability	Ronnie Hair	
On-Street Car Parking	Roads and Transportation	Jane Findlay, Emma Gilmour-ts	
Briefing Note - Development of Glenwood Site/Tanshall Update	Housing Services		