

Lockerbie Community Action Plan

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Introduction

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What is a Community Action Plan?

This Community Action Plan is a flexible framework to guide collaborative action by all who have Lockerbie's interests at heart: residents, community groups, businesses, the local authority, Community Planning partners, landowners, developers and other agencies.

The plan contains the local community's vision of what their community should be like in 10 years' time, together with priority actions to get there. The vision and actions are based on the local own communities' aspirations, gleaned through engagement with local people during spring 2017.

Preparation of this Plan was triggered by the likely availability of 'community benefit' funds from possible future windfarms in the area around Lockerbie over the coming decades. Other sources of public and private sector investment funding may also be available in the future.

The Plan is not simply about money, however. It should also be of use to public services and others to inform how they deliver services and decide policy in the future, from health care to public transport and land-use planning.

The Plan is designed to guide not only investment but also public sector decision-making affecting Lockerbie in the future. Its aim is to help the public, private and third sector understand how best to act in Lockerbie for the good of the community, as well as acting as a support for the community itself to access funds. It has been prepared at a time of increasing political desire to empower communities and increase the impact of limited public spending - a changing context which creates opportunities for the local community and Community Planning partners to work together for better effect.

Importantly, the Plan is also about how people and organisations work together for common cause. Delivering the vision outlined in this Community Action Plan will not be achieved by one organisation on its own. It will require collaborative action by residents, community groups, businesses, landowners, the local authority and other public / third sector agencies - in other words, everyone who has an interest in the future of the town, working together in genuine partnership.

Who is behind the Plan?

The Plan was commissioned by Lockerbie Community Council to support community-led activity that improves the area as a place to live, work and visit.

Following a public meeting in November 2016, a steering group was established comprising a number of Community Councillors and other local residents. An independent team, led by Nick Wright Planning, was then commissioned to prepare this Plan.

The steering group was clear that the content of the Plan should be based on engagement with the local community. The Plan should be seen as belonging to the local community. And it will be their energy and enthusiasm that will turn it into reality.

How was the Plan prepared?

The process of preparing the Action Plan is described below and shown in the diagram overleaf.

Stage 1: research

The first stage contributed to the plan by building an understanding of what it is like to live, visit and work in the town; the patterns of community, business and public sector activity; and their aspirations for the future. Main points are summarised in chapter 2.

A number of activities took place. First and foremost, the team undertook a comprehensive programme of **community engagement** to gather views in different ways:

- An active Facebook page with 240 followers: www.facebook.com/Lockerbie2017.
- A community survey in carried out online and using flyers, with around 125 responses (see appendix 1).
- Sessions with pupils in Lockerbie Primary School and Lockerbie Academy (see appendix 2).
- One-to-one discussions with members of the local community - including sport, recreation, civic and cultural groups, residents and businesses.

Secondly, **socio-economic research** using publicly available data from the Census, the Crichton Institute, Understanding Scotland's Places and other sources. The purpose was to understand trends over time and so inform the Community Action Plan. Again, the main points are summarised in chapter 2.

Thirdly, **desk research and site visits** to understand how Lockerbie has developed over time, current and recent plans and projects (including the 2013 Regeneration Masterplan, the Local Development Plan and other strategic documents), and particular opportunities or constraints in relation to community aspirations.

Fourthly, the team contacted **local authority and Community Planning Partnership staff** to (a) make them aware of the Plan and (b) understand current and future work. These discussions covered planning, transport, community planning, housing, health and social care.

Stage 2: workshop

Stage 2 of the work programme brought together these various strands at a community workshop on 2 May 2017. This was promoted through flyers, Facebook, email circulation and word-of-mouth.

Approximately 60 people participated in the workshop. Those involved said the turnout was excellent for Lockerbie.

The event drew together the work carried out during stage 1, and was an opportunity for local people to come together and explore the future of their community. It consisted of a combination of presentations and interactive discussions.

The event was used to test a series of draft themes (each with supporting actions) which had emerged during stage 1:

- High Street and parking
- green spaces and walks
- health and wellbeing
- community action
- homes, jobs and services

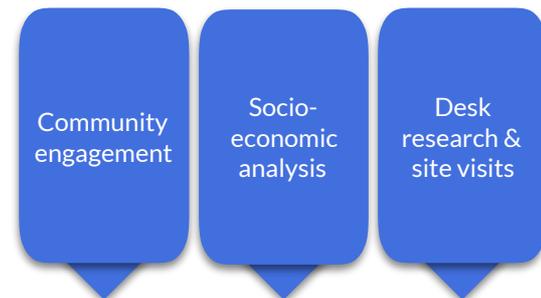
This 'testing' was carried out in group discussions during the workshop, which produced a number of annotated sheets (see appendix 3). These were posted on Facebook so those who could not come to the workshop could see and comment online.

Stage 3: plan

As a result of the workshop, a number of changes and additions were made to the draft themes and actions.

The final vision and actions are brought together in chapters 3 and 4 of this Plan.

Stage 1 | research | March-April 2017



Stage 2 | workshop | May 2017



Stage 3 | plan | June 2017



action and delivery



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Lockerbie in summary

Lockerbie is located in mid-Annandale, a rural part of Dumfries and Galloway. It is a market town with a growing population, currently around 4,500.

The town is located next to junctions 17/18 of the A74(M) and has a railway station on the West Coast Main Line. These excellent strategic transport links mean that Glasgow and Edinburgh are around an hour by rail (slightly longer by car) and Carlisle is less than half an hour by rail. Dumfries, the regional centre, is around half an hour away by car or bus.

Use of the railway station has increased faster than the national average in recent years, no doubt due in part to more services stopping at Lockerbie. The good transport links have been a factor in attracting people to the town, which saw population growth of 4.7% between 2001 and 2011.

Although a small town, Lockerbie enjoys a range of facilities. As well as the railway station, the town has a supermarket, primary and secondary schools, health centre, library, Town Hall, a number of sports clubs, livestock market and supporting agricultural services.

The town is relatively well provided for with employment, including a number of larger firms. The proximity to the motorway, and distance from the West Midlands in particular, mean that it is a convenient location for haulage firms.

population growth 1951-2011

source: census data



¹ Source: www.usp.scot

² Source: "Retailing in Scotland's Town and Cities 2016" Local Data Company / University of Stirling, December 2016

How does Lockerbie compare to other towns?

Understanding Scottish Places¹ produces interesting comparative data between different towns. Castle Douglas and Newton Stewart each have similar populations to Lockerbie and, being well known to many Lockerbie residents, offer some useful statistical comparisons.

Much of the comparative data is broadly similar across the three towns regarding education, housing tenure, deprivation, health facilities, car ownership and distance travelled to work or study.

There are however some interesting variations between Lockerbie, Castle Douglas and Newton Stewart, as shown in the graphics on the next page. Lockerbie has:

- more tourist bed spaces than either Castle Douglas or Newton Stewart
- a less diverse retail offer
- more people per shop
- more manufacturing jobs and fewer retail jobs compared to Castle Douglas
- less grant funding (from the four biggest Scottish grant funders 2012-15)

The town centre had a retail vacancy rate of 10.0% (five units) in March 2017, below the Scottish average of 11.7%.² There were no vacant offices, but three of eight licensed premises were vacant.

commuter destinations from Lockerbie

source: 2011 census (Scottish destinations only)



Population

4k

Castle Douglas **4k**

Newton Stewart **4k**

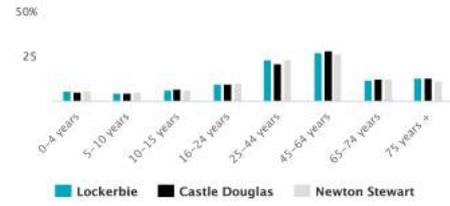
Households

2k

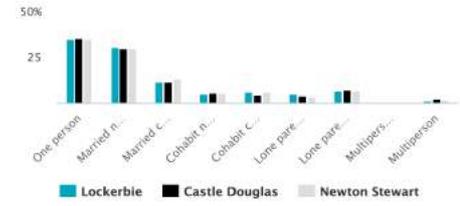
Castle Douglas **2k**

Newton Stewart **2k**

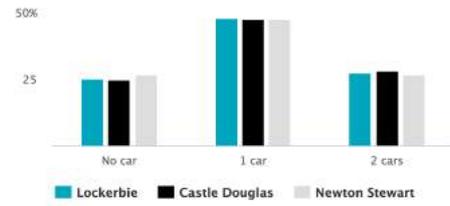
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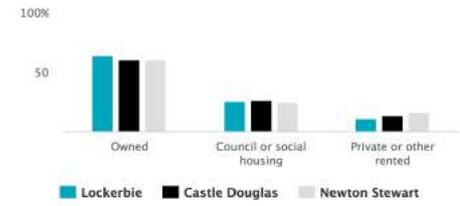
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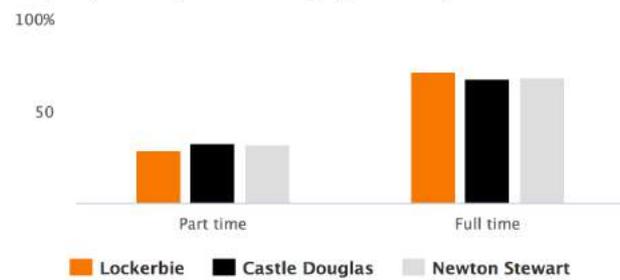
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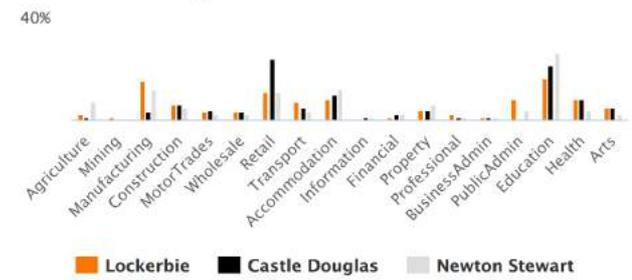
Tenure



Employment (% working age 16-74)



Sector Diversity



Jobs

2k

Castle Douglas **2k**

Newton Stewart **2k**

Jobs change 2009 to 2014

0%

Castle Douglas **-9%**

Newton Stewart **12%**

Number of people per shop

65

Castle Douglas **26**

Newton Stewart **30**

Diversity of retail offer (%) [?](#)

24

Castle Douglas **49**

Newton Stewart **32**

Number of tourist beds

169

Castle Douglas **95**

Newton Stewart **92**

Number of residents per charity

79

Castle Douglas **53**

Newton Stewart **61**

Amount of grant funding (£) [?](#)

22k

Castle Douglas **602k**

Newton Stewart **51k**

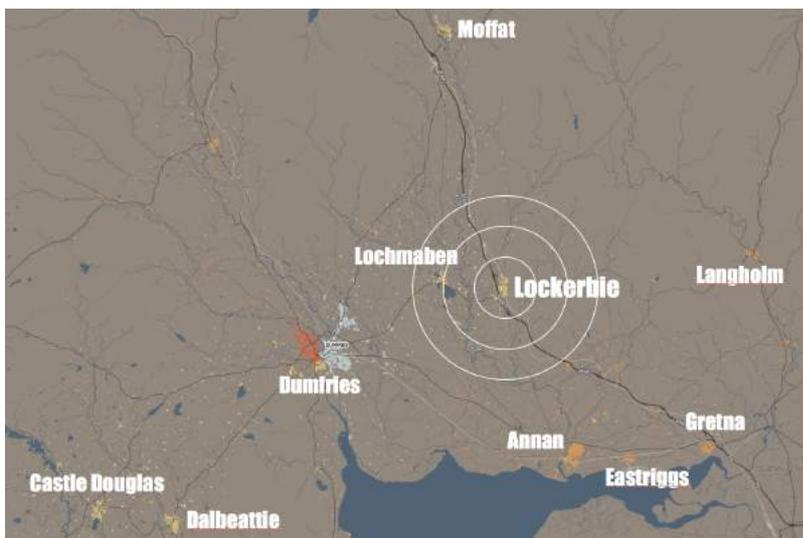
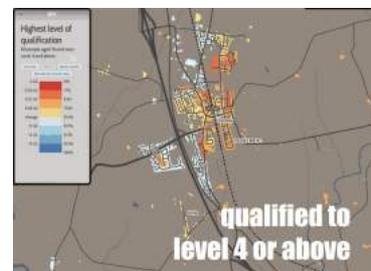
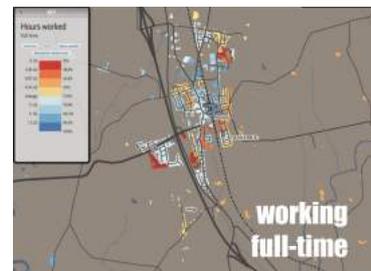
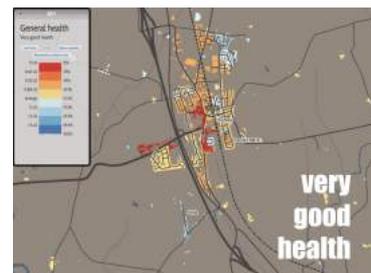
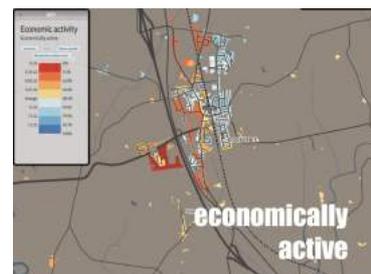
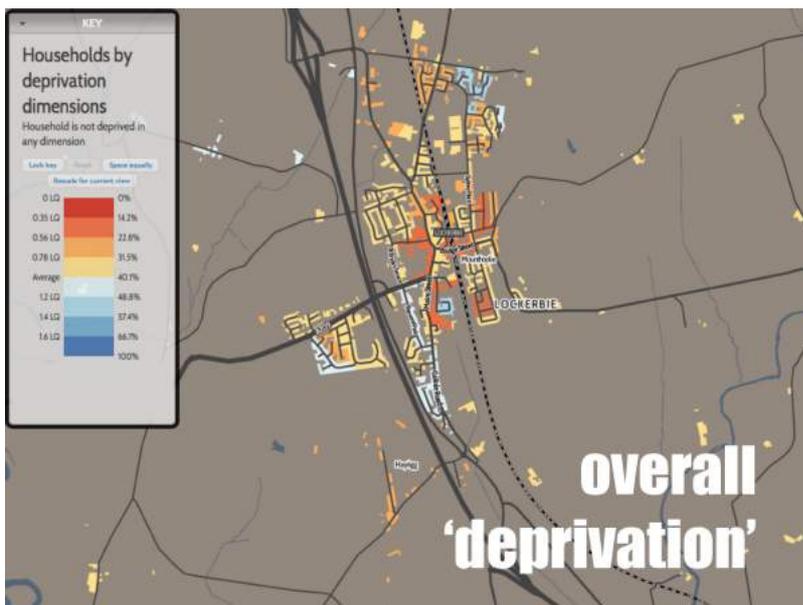
The images on this page are taken from 2016 Scottish Index of Multiple Deprivation data³.

On each map, the red end of the scale means higher deprivation, whilst the blue end means lower.

The 'overall deprivation' map combines a number of indicators at the most detailed 'datazone' level: income, employment, health, education/skills, housing, geographic access and crime. The smaller maps to the right show selected individual indicators, revealing some interesting patterns with the town.

The regional map at the bottom left shows 'overall deprivation' for Lockerbie at Council Ward level in comparison with other places in the area. Although Lockerbie has less deprivation than either Annan or Dumfries, for example, the other maps on this page show that this hides more detailed local patterns.

To see the mapping in finer detail, please visit the interactive mapping website at simd.scot/2016.



³ Source: simd.scot/2016/

Community survey

During March and April 2017, a community survey was run online and using paper copies distributed through shops, schools and public buildings.

The simple survey had three main questions:

1. What do you most like about Lockerbie?
2. What could be better?
3. Which local organisation makes the biggest positive contribution to Lockerbie?

124 people of all ages responded. The headlines are that people like the convenient location of Lockerbie and what the Gala and Riding of the Marches do for the town; but they are looking for better parking and more shops and things to do, especially for young people.

Beneath those headlines, there's a lot of interesting detail. The infographics on this page have been prepared using wordle.net; the more times something was mentioned in survey responses, the larger the text.

The full survey results are contained in appendix 3 and can be seen online at goo.gl/kkE36T.

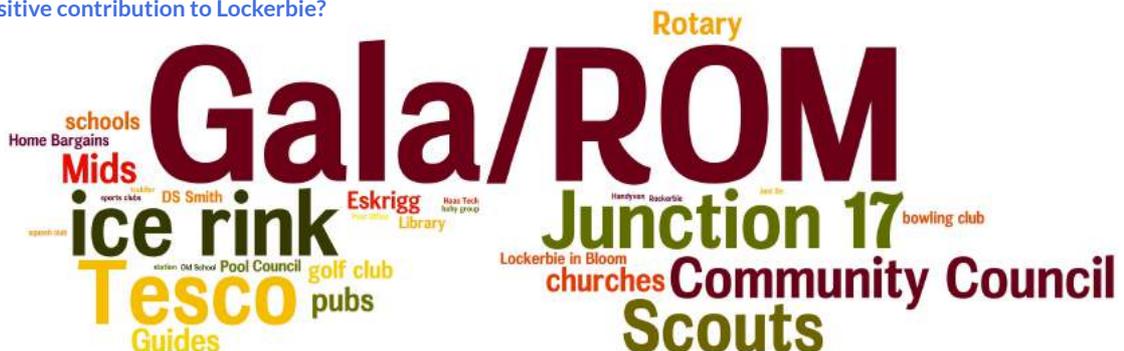


Q1: What do you most like about Lockerbie?

Q2: What could be better about Lockerbie?



Q3: Which local organisation makes the biggest positive contribution to Lockerbie?



Quotes from community survey and Facebook

What's good about Lockerbie?

"Great place to bring up a family"

"Good access to countryside"

"Good range of pubs"

"Very good takeaways - people travel from Moffat & Lochmaben"

"Lots of trails at Eskrigg but not well marked"

"Great school"

"Junction 17 run free events"

"Good town, it's got everything we need"

"Employment opportunities not bad - could do with some more skilled jobs"

"Everybody knows everybody, people look out for each other"

"Its location is one of best selling points. Sits directly beside M74 for travelling north and south. We have west coast railway going through town. An hour from Glasgow/Edinburgh."

"The Christmas light switch on has been a great community event"

"the High Street facelift has improved the look of the town - especially our wee flock of sheep!"

What could be better?

"Need a bit more diversity of clothes shops, arts, crafts, music"

"How can the community get more involved, like Moffat and its Sheep Races? Need less apathy!"

"Fix old cheese factory site at Park Place"

"Park Place park needs goals and swingpark - too many cars"

"Struggle with funding applications"

"Smarten up unused buildings"

"Park and ride for commuters, because parking is terrible"

"Fix old school site - build on derelict Academy site"

"McJarrow Park needs completely updated... should be our showcase for being in the centre of town!"

"Clean up the entry points to Lockerbie"

"Lets have more mapped walkways. Some cycle paths away from main roads."

"Can we have a proper footpath for people to use from Tesco Car Park through to Rosebank Crescent"

"Would defo say give Lockerbie some decent areas for kids/families to play, ride bikes, swim."

Local organisations

Being a Community Action Plan, much of the work to deliver what's in this plan will rely on local organisations. Time was therefore spent engaging with as many local organisations as possible to understand:

- what they are already doing
- what else they would like to do
- what barriers are facing them

Discussions were held with around 30 organisations. Most were voluntary groups, plus some public and private sector organisations.

Common issues referred to included:

- the challenge of finding volunteers
- access to funding, particularly for ongoing administrative/management costs
- a need for greater support in accessing funding, particularly the complex business of submitting applications
- the need to co-ordinate community activity and let people know what's on
- access to premises for community groups, especially longer term lets or where storage space is required

voluntary groups in Lockerbie

Annandale Transport Initiative **Army Cadets**
Art for All **Baby and Toddler Group** **Bowling Club**
Christmas Lights **Common Good Fund**
Community Council **Drama Club**
Dryfesdale Lodge Visitor Centre
Farmers Market **Gala & Riding of the Marches** **Golf Club**
Guides **Handyvan** **Jazz Festival** **Junction 17**
Lockerbie in Bloom
Lockerbie Retired & Independent Ladies
Lockerbie Writers **Lockerbie Parish Church**
Lockerbie Timebank **Lockerbie Wildlife Trust**
Masonic Lodge **Mens Shed**
Mid Annandale Comrades Club
Mid Annandale Football Club **Model Railway Club**
Music Society **Old School Project Group**
Parent Councils **Pickleball** **Pipe Band** **Pool Club**
Probus **Rockerbie** **Rotary Club** **Salvation Army**
Scouts **Sensory Support Group** **Squash Club**
Swimming Pool Trust **Walking Football**
Town Hall Committee
with apologies to anyone missing!

Young people

In sessions in the Primary School and Academy, pupils were asked for the perspectives of their age group on life in Lockerbie.

'Good things' cited by the young people included parks, shops, sports facilities, the Gala and public transport. Things that could be improved include:

- park improvements: e.g. play equipment, skatepark and recreational facilities for older children
- sports facilities: especially access to Academy facilities outside school hours and construction of pool
- more out-of-school events and activities: e.g. cookery/other classes, popup cinema, fair, more youth-specific activities by Junction 17
- town centre improvements: re-use Post Office and other disused premises, tidy up side streets and back areas
- more jobs for teenagers - waiting, shops etc
- more evening transport (approximately 50% of Academy students live outwith the town)
- making more use of underused land and derelict sites within the town, particularly:
 - ▶ derelict factory on Park Place
 - ▶ land behind the ice rink on Glasgow Road
 - ▶ derelict Academy site on Glasgow Road
 - ▶ disused Post Office on the High Street

Lockerbie Primary School engagement





Lockerbie in 10 years

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“What will our community be like in ten years’ time?”

An active town

- well supported community groups
- a range of parks and play facilities for all ages
- walking and cycling routes out to the country

A healthy town

- good health and social care
- lots of volunteering opportunities
- good sports clubs and facilities

A youthful town

- excellent schooling
- lots of out-of-school activities
- more job opportunities

An attractive town

- a bustling and attractive High Street
- McJerro Park as the jewel in the town centre
- no prominent derelict land and buildings

A growing town

- more housing for younger people and families
- more businesses
- more quality jobs

An accessible town

- even better rail services north and south
- adequate town centre parking
- opportunities for businesses to grow



collage from
Scottish Government
Town Centre Toolkit



Priorities for action



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Priorities for action

The action matrix at the end of this section shows how the vision on page 16 will be achieved. It covers four priority areas:

- **Town centre**
- **Sport, leisure, health and wellbeing**
- **Homes, jobs and services**
- **Community resources**

Each of these four priority areas is summarised on the following pages. The matrix on pages 25-26 contains a full list of actions and who should be involved.



Town centre

Lockerbie's town centre generally works well, but some specific improvements would make a big difference to quality of life:

- upgrading McJerro Park, with the community taking a more active role in maintaining it and organising events (see below and overleaf).
- addressing car parking problems, and at the same time tackling the shortage of business space in the town centre (see images on page 21).
- emphasising the Town Hall's role as community hub, with more information about what's on in the town, and more colour and activity spilling outside - something which also applies to the High Street in general.
- improving the appearance of Tower Buildings, Bridge Street and Caledonian Place, including re-use of vacant properties. (A popular idea amongst the local community is space for local producers, both food and crafts.) Overall, this action could be pursued through Conservation Area status or other regeneration initiatives.

A full list of all actions is contained in the [action matrix](#) which starts on page 26.

Improving the link from High Street to McJerro Park: now (*left*) and how it could look (*below*)



plan showing how McJarrow Park could look in the future

A CONTOURED ARENA AND STAGE

for the Gala, musical events and other performances

B CHILDREN'S PLAY AREA

with new and more attractive equipment including new swings, seesaw, orbiter and play car

C FORMER PADDLING POOL

investigate reinstatement or alternative water feature such as a small wildlife habitat or outdoor gym

D NEW TREE PLANTING AND SHRUB BEDS

to create a greener and more colourful display with beds for perennials and annuals

E RESTORE ENTRANCES AND RAILINGS

repaint railings and gates, clean and repoint brickwork to create a more positive impression

F REDEFINE CAR PARKING

investigate remarking the parking area to create a green link between High Street and the park



G CENTRAL POINT FOR FOOTPATH ROUTES

departure point for footpaths to surrounding areas - Eskrigg connection shown

H ART IN THE PARK

annual themed competition and festival for all ages producing installations and artworks for the park

I REVISED MAINTENANCE REGIME

reduce extent of grass cutting to encourage wild flowers and reduce costs, stop using weedkiller on path edges

J SPONSORED SEATING

replacing the existing uncomfortable benches with traditional timber seating sponsored by families

K REDESIGN RECYCLING AREA

introduce more attractive recycling containers to promote and encourage more use

F EVENTS STRATEGY

create a programme for the 12 month use of the park to ensure that it is the green heart of the town

Example of restored gate pillars and metalwork:
Botanic Gardens, Glasgow



The south-facing slope in McJerraw Park:
now (*left*) and (*below*) with new contoured arena
on slope to left and new stage for events in trees
on right



SWestrans are currently considering options for increasing the amount of car parking near the station. This work should deliver around 20 extra spaces during 2017-18.

In the longer term, there may be ways of creating decked car parking which would also provide additional business space. This is likely to require some additional land to create a larger site (the current extent of available space is shown at bottom left).

The image (top right) shows a steel framed multi-storey option that is relatively low cost. Similar designs have been used by SWestrans' sister organisation SPT at stations in the Glasgow area such as Johnstone park-and-ride.

As well as increasing the amount of parking available, these structures can be combined with ground floor uses such as new business space - something which is lacking in the town centre.

Examples from elsewhere include an ironing company at Dunblane station (right). And, further afield, the multi-storey car park at 1111 Lincoln Avenue, Miami which has an event deck and business spaces for rent on the ground floor (below right).



Sport, leisure, health and wellbeing

Lockerbie enjoys plenty of opportunities for sport and outdoor recreation, all of which contribute to individual health and wellbeing as well as to the town's sense of community.

Local organisations want to improve what they provide - from the Mids football club and Lockerbie Wildlife Trust to the long-standing ambition of a swimming pool. All of these ventures should be supported in their aspirations, particularly to provide more opportunities for younger people.

The network of rural walks and cycle routes extending out into the countryside is excellent, but signage and promotion needs to be refreshed so that more people can enjoy their benefits. The map overleaf shows just how much there is on offer.

The Council has recently published a useful Lockerbie Active Travel Map showing local walking, cycling and bus routes (<http://www.gosmartdumfries.co.uk/14665>).

A full list of all actions is contained in the [action matrix](#) which starts on page 26.

The long-awaited swimming pool?



Re-landscaping roundabouts



Evolution Skatepark, Stevenston



Elgin Youth Cafe and cookery classes



Rethinking the school run : livingstreets.org.uk



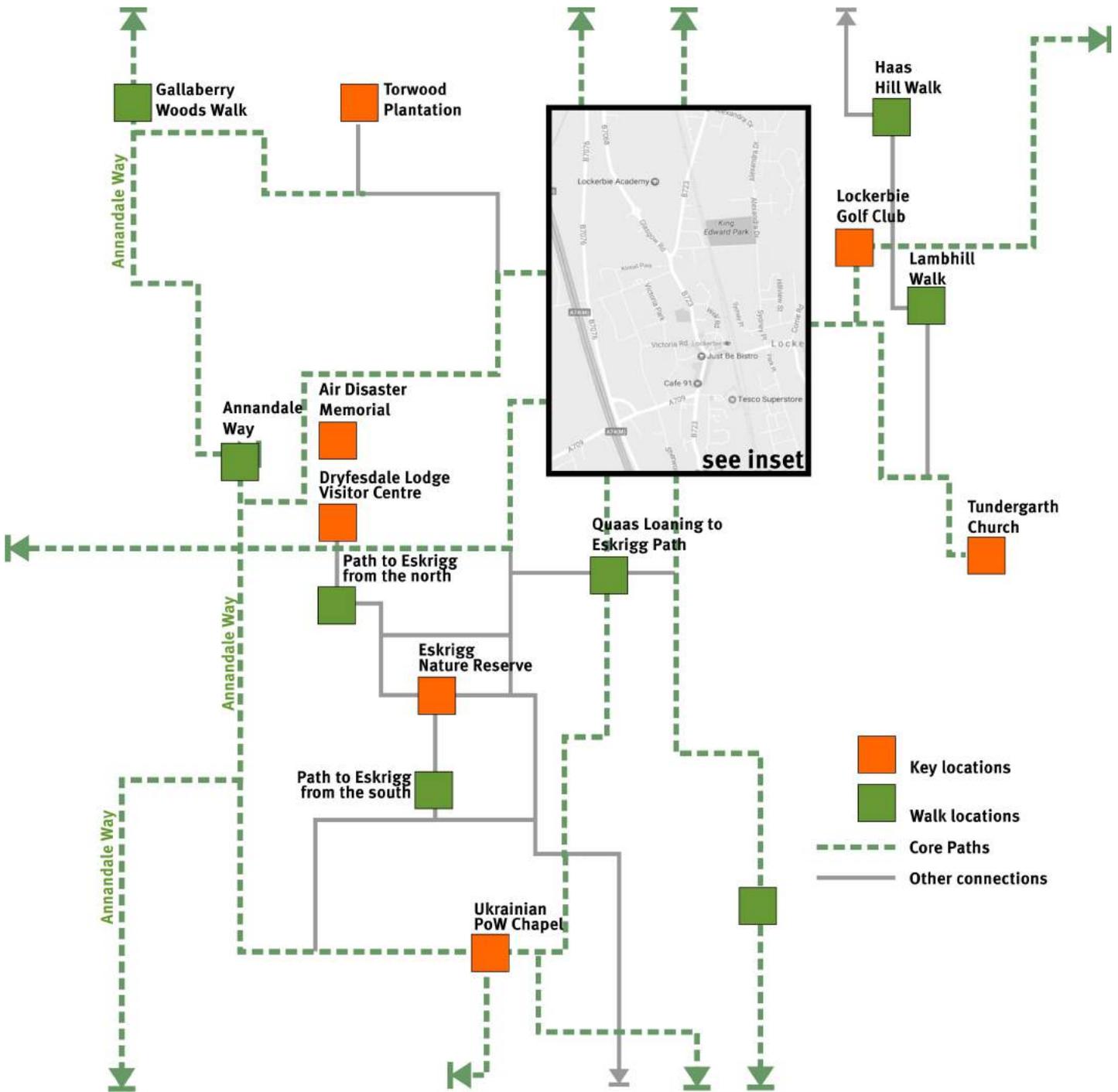
Community sports hubs



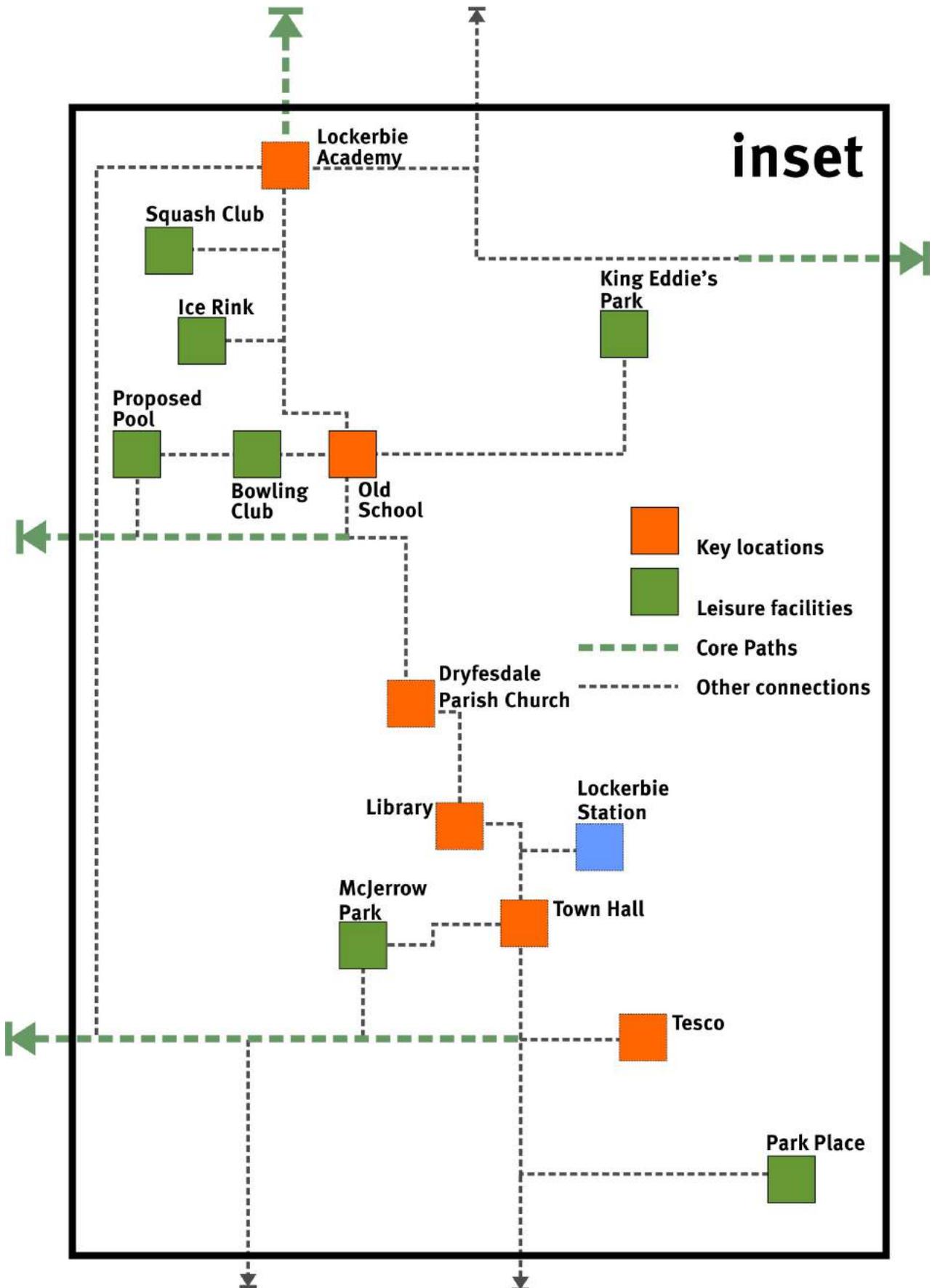
There is an excellent network of rural walks and cycle routes extending out into the countryside from Lockerbie, linking heritage, nature, viewpoints, community facilities and other attractions.

The diagrams on these two pages show just how much there is on offer. Signage and promotion needs to be refreshed so that more people can enjoy the health and wellbeing benefits of walking and cycling.

These diagrams can be used as a visual brief for upgrading signage and promotional materials such as leaflets, signboards, posters or webpages.



inset diagram: (see previous page)



Homes, jobs and services

Lockerbie is a busy, growing commercial town. It's excellent transport links and busy local economy mean that it is an excellent place for businesses and people to locate.

Keeping sufficient supply of jobs and homes will be vital for the town's continued prosperity. People are keen to have more choice of housing and jobs.

At the same time, residents need services - so it is vital to maintain the quality of education, healthcare and transport as the town grows.

A full list of actions is contained in the [action matrix](#) which starts on the next page.

Community resources

Although some complain that the local community is apathetic, the reality is that the voluntary sector does a lot. But the huge challenges of securing funding, permissions and volunteers mean that too much pressure is placed on too few people.

More resources are needed. Money is a part of that, but access to expertise and space is also important.

A full list of actions is contained in the [action matrix](#) which starts on the next page.

Garrison House, Millport: community hub



Practical but ambitious

The action plan does not aim to tackle everything that has been suggested by local people. That would result in a wishlist, much of which would be unattainable.

Instead, this document is a practical but ambitious programme of collaborative action over the next five years.

That word 'collaborative' is important. These actions will only be delivered:

- if the local community, the Council and other members of the Community Planning partnership work together for common purpose.
- if resources are made available to support community action.
- if sufficient local people come forward to enable the steering group to evolve and have enough capacity to lead implementation of this plan.

There is more about this in the final section.

New social-rented / mid market housing, Fife



Active High Street: St Andrews



TOWN CENTRE	Actions <i>quick actions in bold</i>	Lead <i>*voluntary group needing resources</i>	Support <i>*voluntary group needing resources</i>	Complete this year	Complete next year	Complete within 5 years
McJerrow Park	Community management &/or ownership	*Community Council, DGC, other future community groups		x	x	
	New play equipment in consultation with young people 	*Community Council, DGC	Health Improvement Team	x		
	Improve entrance via car park	DGC/Community Payback *Community Council	*Mens Shed Health Improvement Team		x	
	New flowers and planting	DGC/Community Payback *Lockerbie in Bloom, *Community Council	*Mens Shed Health Improvement Team		x	
	New performance area / seating and regular events programme	DGC/Community Payback, *Community Council	*Lockerbie in Bloom *Mens Shed *Theatre Health Improvement Team Schools			x
Town Hall & High Street	Advertise all community activities on noticeboard	*Town Hall Mgmt Committee *all community organisations	DGC Health Improvement Team *Art for All Farmers Market *All community organisations	x		
	"What's on" town website for all community activities & events	*Community Council, *all community organisations, businesses, schools		x		
	Community development office in library or Town Hall 	DGC TSDG	Health Improvement Team		x	
	Local artwork inside and out, more music/arts events 	*Art for All *Town Hall Mgmt Committee	Schools	x		
	Farmers Market outdoor presence 	Farmers Market	DGC Shoppers	x		
	Attractive shop window displays & retail displays, flower boxes, seats etc on wider pavements 	Businesses Occupiers	DGC (e.g. Shop Doctor) *Lockerbie in Bloom			
Car parking	Reconfigure station car park to provide more spaces	DGC	Scotrail	x		
	Enforce High Street parking regulations	DGC, Police Scotland, motorists		x	x	x
	Investigate residents' parking scheme in vicinity of railway station	DGC, *local community		x		
	Develop additional car parking with new business space near station	DGC Train operating companies				x
Improve Tower Buildings area	Use statutory powers to encourage owners to maintain/use vacant property in Tower Buildings	DGC Property owners		x		
	Designate Conservation Area in town centre, then seek Townscape Heritage funds to upgrade buildings and streets in Bridge St, Station Rd and Caledonian Place 	DGC	Businesses Community		x	

SPORT, LEISURE, HEALTH & WELLBEING	<i>Actions</i> <i>quick actions in bold</i>	<i>Lead</i> <i>*voluntary group needing resources</i>	<i>Support</i> <i>*voluntary group needing resources</i>	Complete this year	Complete next year	Complete within 5 years
Walking/cycling networks	Safe routes to schools' via Dryfe Road & Glasgow Road to/from residential neighbourhoods 	DGC	Schools, *Parent Councils		x	
	Create path link to Tesco from Carlisle Road – Rosebank Crescent path	DGC, Tesco, landowner(s)			x	
	Create direct path from Academy/Primary school campus to Multi Use Games Area on Glasgow Road	DGC			x	
	Extend 30mph speed limit to Dryfesdale Lodge Visitor Centre / Garden of Remembrance, create safe pedestrian crossing from Visitor Centre to Eskrigg	DGC	Visitor Centre, Wildlife Trust		x	
	Complete footway alongside B7076 south from Livingstone Place to Queens Hotel roundabout, with crossing points	DGC			x	
	Promote rural walking/cycling routes (update signs, new leaflets & online information)	DGC, *local community				x
	Implement Lockerbie-Lochmaben cycle route 	DGC				x
McJerrrow Park	[see under Town Centre]					
Eskrigg Nature Reserve	Continue to improve & extend path network, especially for disabled people & off-road cycling 	*Lockerbie Wildlife Trust	DGC	x	x	x
King Eddies Park	Build stand and clubhouse by artificial football pitch 	*Mid Annandale FC	DGC		x	
	Upgrade grass pitches (drainage, uprights) & pavilion	DGC	Sports clubs		x	
	New play facilities for older children with skatepark &/or cycle skills area	DGC, schools, *Parent Councils	*Community Council		x	
Park Place play area	Repair fencing 	DGC	*Mens Shed	x		
	Upgrade play equipment 	DGC, *Community Council	Schools, *Parent Councils		x	
More youth activities	Organise more out-of-school activities for young people (e.g. cookery, skills, art, youth club) 	DGC Youth Work, *local community organisations	Schools, *Town Hall Mgmt Committee, *Community Council	x		
Community sports hub	Bring in extra resources to support local sports organisations & increase participation & progression	DGC, *local sports organisations	SportScotland, Schools			x
Swimming pool	Investigate feasibility of lower cost design	*Swimming Pool Trust	DGC	x		
	New pool behind ice rink	*Swimming Pool Trust	DGC			x
Town entrances	Welcoming planting/artwork/signage at B7076 roundabouts 	*Local community, DGC	Schools, *Lockerbie in Bloom		x	
	Brown signage on A74(M) for fuel, toilets, hotels, cafés, fuel, shops, parks, nature reserve 	*Local community, DGC, Transport Scotland	VisitScotland		x	

HOMES, JOBS & SERVICES	<i>Actions quick actions in bold</i>	<i>Lead *voluntary group needing resources</i>	<i>Support *voluntary group needing resources</i>	<i>Complete this year</i>	<i>Complete next year</i>	<i>Complete within 5 years</i>
Redevelop vacant land for low cost housing	Priority sites: the “old cheesy” on Park Place, former Academy site on Glasgow Road 	landowners	DGC		x	
Re-use empty/derelict buildings	Priority buildings: Tower Buildings, former Post Office, Caledonian Place	owners	DGC		x	
Support future growth of the town	Ensure sufficient housing and business land is available for future growth (housing to south, industry to north, small business premises in/near town centre) 	DGC, landowners				x
	More business premises					
	Retain and consolidate public services: health, schools, library, public transport	Community Planning Partnership		x	x	x
	Support third sector service provision [see ‘Support Community Activity’ below]	Community Planning Partnership		x	x	x

COMMUNITY RESOURCES	<i>Actions quick actions in bold</i>	<i>Lead *voluntary group needing resources</i>	<i>Support *voluntary group needing resources</i>	<i>Complete this year</i>	<i>Complete next year</i>	<i>Complete within 5 years</i>
Shared development worker	Help voluntary sector to bid for funding, co-ordinate action, recruit volunteers, secure consents etc. In Town Hall or library. 	DGC, TSDG, Health Improvement Team	*Community Council, *Town Hall Mgmt Committee, *community groups		x	
Funding	Revenue and capital funding for community groups – including easy-access small grants, larger project grants, participatory budgeting	Funders (windfarms, businesses, DGC, other funders)	TSDG, Health Improvement Team	x	x	
Space	Promote evening/weekend public use of Academy facilities 	DGC	*Local community	x		
	Bring Old School back into use	*Old School Project Group, DGC	TSDG, Health Improvement Team		x	
Organisation and governance	Recreate steering group with key Community Planning partners 	*Community Council	DGC, TSDG, Health Improvement Team	x		
	Establish Community Interest Company, Development Trust or other structure to take forward projects 	*Local community	TSDG DGC		x	



From plan to reality

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Collaborative action

The over-riding purpose of this plan is **action**. The plan can immediately put to good use by:

- **Community organisations, residents and businesses**, to support bids for resources and work better together.
- **The local authority and its Community Planning partners**, to better understand community aspirations and target their investment, services and policies accordingly, from voluntary sector support to healthcare and transport.
- **External funders and investors**, to maximise the positive impacts of their investments on the local community.

The vision and actions will only happen with collaborative action. The Community Council and other local stakeholders who commissioned this plan cannot deliver that alone.

Turning the plan into reality will need many people and organisations to play their part - these are their **initial action steps**:

- **Community groups will need to work together to co-ordinate calendars, resources and volunteer capacity**. Ideally, they should also establish a **new partnership structure** to lead, monitor and be accountable for delivery of this Action Plan, and encourage collaboration, bring more resources and co-ordinate action. Establishing and sustaining this support and structure will require **support from Dumfries and Galloway Council and Third Sector Dumfries and Galloway**.
- **Securing genuine partnership with the local authority and Community Planning partners (including NHS Health Improvement Team)** will be absolutely critical, as so many actions depend on their support. Support will not always mean money, but also genuine commitment to supporting community activity and the Scottish Government's community empowerment agenda. The public sector should see this plan as a resource to inform future plans, investment and service delivery, whether that be community

access to school facilities or the review of the Local Development Plan.

- **Funders** can use this plan to ensure their funding is targeted towards projects and organisations which will make the most difference locally. Those funders could include local businesses, local grant making bodies and external funders such as the Lottery and windfarm community benefits funds.

Individuals can make a difference too.

If you're a resident with a couple of hours to spare, and you're interested in any of the actions listed in this plan, please contact one of the community groups listed on page 14, drop in at the Town Hall or or come to a monthly Community Council meeting. You'll be warmly welcomed.

Further information

A number of organisations provide excellent advice and support on collaborative working, community-led action and funding, including:

- Scottish Community Development Centre
- Development Trusts Association Scotland
- Community Ownership Support Service
- Scotland's Towns Partnership
- BIDS Scotland (business focus)

Each has a website and online resources.

The Scottish Government's Town Centre Toolkit⁴ provides a wealth of examples, advice and suggestions on all aspects of action to improve towns, from painting buildings to partnership working.

⁴ PDF download at www.scotlandstowns.org/town_centre_toolkit



Appendices

Appendix 1

Community survey results

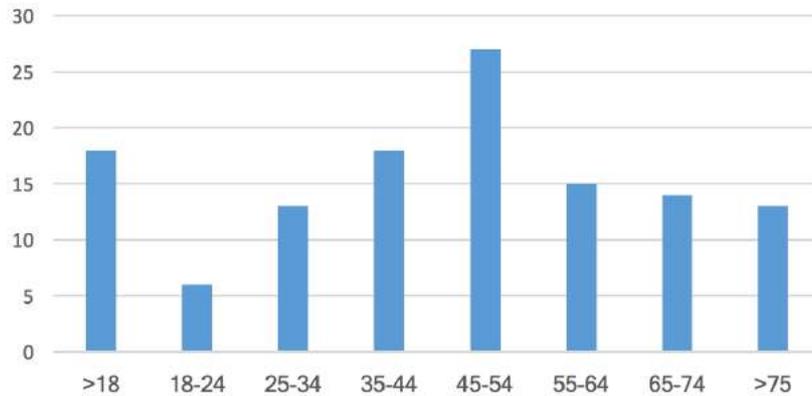
LOCKERBIE COMMUNITY ACTION PLAN

COMMUNITY SURVEY

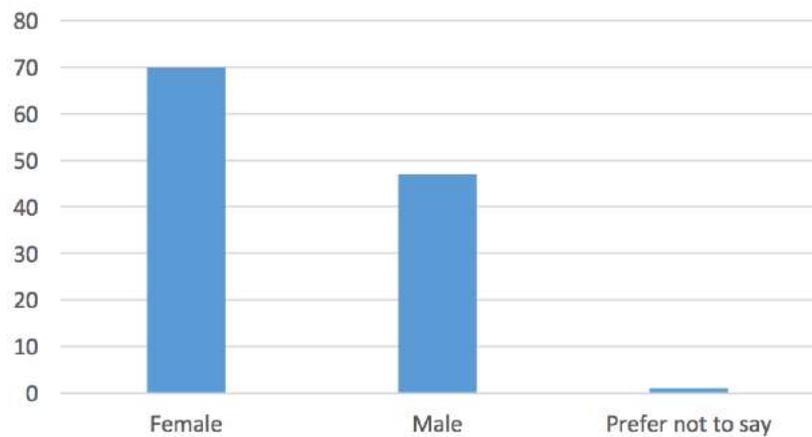
Survey was open from 30 March – 5 May 2017

124 completions in total (74 online, 50 paper)

Age of respondents:



Gender of respondents:



Four questions were asked. Response are summarised and transcribed verbatim overleaf:

1. What do you like most about Lockerbie?
2. What could be better about Lockerbie?
3. Which local organisation makes the biggest positive contribution to Lockerbie?
4. Do you volunteer with a group in Lockerbie? If so, what are they called?

Q1: WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT LOCKERBIE?

Graphic summary courtesy of wordle.net:



Verbatim answers:

1. Like the location and friendliness
2. The location and the transport links and the ice rink and the nature reserve.
3. Local country walk.
4. Good schools and good distance from towns and cities
5. Takeaways and ice rink
6. Easy to meet people
7. Train station
8. Ice rink
9. Small enough to get around easily
10. Pool room, Town Hall
11. Lots of food places
12. Gala and community events
13. 3G football pitch
14. takeaways
15. Gala
16. Modern High Street
17. Restaurants
18. Community and friendly people
19. Shops, people
20. People
21. People
22. Cafes
23. Peaceful
24. People
25. Friendly
26. Transport hub
27. Gala
28. Gala
29. Gala
30. Community

31. Football training
32. Learning Centre
33. Friendly
34. Friendliness of inhabitants. Ease of travelling north and south.
35. Re-generated town centre.
36. I arrived here in August 1980 to visit Samye Ling and I am now addicted to Lockerbie
37. Handy for the motorway
38. The community are very helpful and friendly
39. Gala / ROM
40. Sense of community when it matters. Lots of community events.
41. Social scene, pubs etc
42. Geographical location. People.
43. The people
44. The recycling centre
45. Community spirit
46. People
47. People
48. The location and facilities e.g. train ,motorway, bus service
49. Ideally located, access to railway and coaches, M74 and M6. The size of the town.
50. Close family-friendly community
51. Walking paths, golf course, Ministers Loaning
52. Plenty of choice of shopping and pubs
53. The improvements over the last few years of the trees etc are a wonderful addition to the town
54. The people. The geographical situation.
55. The M74 down south.
56. Friendly community. Local – Black Bull.
57. Most friendly and safe and people look after each other.
58. The gala day and all the festivities surrounding it
59. Rail links, road links. The Library. Trees in High Street. Mix of price range in shops.
60. Close to the countryside and good walks.
61. I like the parks of Lockerbie best as there is one near just about every house, as there are at least four. They provide a sufficient socialising place for all.
62. Transport links.
63. Basically a friendly place, where friends/family look out for each other. Good selection of pubs and eating places.
64. The sheep
65. People, Convenient for motorway/trains. Good doctors and vets
66. I've been here for nearly 30 years I call it my home, my kids were brought up here all my friends are here, I just like the town and the area.
67. Location
68. The 'small town' feel.
69. Family orientated community Local access to walks Eskrigg reserve Shops Location Cheese!
70. Independent shops
71. Transport links (m74, train, bus) Central location (close to Dumfries, Carlisle, an hour from glas/edin) -Access to countryside and wildlife (eskrigg nature reserve, castle loch, golf course) -local shops and selection of cafes/pubs -community spirit! For instance the proactive people who have developed this survey about developing Lockerbie ;) well done!
72. Great location - lovely area and easy access to other places.
73. The road out to Dumfries
74. Small reasonably friendly town
75. Access to main rail line and the motorway. All main shopping facilities. Drs and dentists.
76. Small town that caters for nearly all needs, grew up here so always time for a natter. Mcjerrow park nice for a stroll.
77. The community feeling. Lockerbie has a great sense of community.
78. community spirit, gala day, transport links,
79. Squash club and other sporting facilities. Train station and buses.
80. Cheese
81. the location
82. Its clean, big and bright. The community comes together and puts their own events on.
83. Community spirit, proximity to M74 and West Coast Main Line

84. The community, friendly caring folk
85. Gala day and the ride Outs.
86. Its size and proximity to road and rail links to other places.
87. It's motorway links, being accessible to cities without being a city itself
88. Lovely community spirit ..
89. The nature reserve
90. Access to the nature reserve Friendly shop and business owners Small town feel Shops!
91. Friendly people sense of community transport links
92. Countryside
93. people
94. The surrounding countryside
95. the people
96. It's home, plain and simple
97. beautiful small town
98. Sense of community in the high street, good services and shops
99. Community feel
100. Handy for railway,not too big.
101. the variety of shops and services - not having to travel to Dumfries for most things.
102. It's mixed community , access to countryside , good rail and road links . Range of shops of which a reasonable percentage are independent . Jazz festival live comedy and music events .
103. The people, local businesses such as flower pot and just be, facilities available for kids eg ice drink, pitch, parks.
104. Community
105. There is always places to walk and parks
106. Country / town atmosphere
107. Sporting facilities, Curling, Squash, Bowling, football, Golf, Walking, Running, Cycling. Easy access to them all and open to anyone and inexpensive.
108. Location for road and rail links. Friendly place to live.
109. Small friendly town
110. It's a quiet town. Most of the people are friendly.
111. Small town setting
112. Train services (easy access to Glasgow and Edinburgh) -The new cafe (Just Be) -The Flower Pot gift shop - Sheep on the high street - Gala day
113. ...the community spirit ...the sheep ...the Townhead Hotel ...the independant shops/businesses
114. Rural feel and sense of community
115. connectivity
116. Proximity to motorway/train station for journeys both north and south
117. Accessibility
118. Size and the easy access to railway and motorway
119. The sheep, the people and it is my home.
120. The community feel, walking down st and knowing most people.
121. Location
122. Good rail links
123. Community, sense of identity
124. The people, the commhunity, ease of railway to Glasgow and Edinburgh, easy access to the motorway network

Q2: WHAT COULD BE BETTER ABOUT LOCKERBIE?

Graphic summary courtesy of wordle.net:



Verbatim answers:

1. Needs more community spirit and more involvement from everybody.
2. A bit more social pride for the town.
3. General up keep of Lockerbie.
4. The shops, the upkeep of the roads and the availability of activities for people of all ages
5. Things to do like mini golf, boating pond, tennis – and things when it's raining
6. Traffic control
7. Pool
8. Pool
9. Cross country park
10. Traffic management
11. Parking
12. Remove old Academy rubble and build affordable housing
13. More safe housing
14. Pool
15. Parking for visitors, not just station
16. More things to do
17. More shops and things to do
18. Better play parks, more variety of shops
19. More clubs (like Scouts etc)
20. More shops
21. More shops, pool
22. Pool
23. Pool
24. More shops and things to do, e.g. pool, cinema
25. More local shops
26. More shops and things to do
27. More shops perhaps...
28. More shops
29. Better shops
30. More local shops
31. More things for people to do, more shops
32. Local parking, the railway mucks us up – charge them.
33. Fix the potholes
34. Parking for the railway
35. Parking. More trains stop. Improve McJerro Park.
36. It would be lovely to have the roundabouts spruced up a little as this is the first thing to see when you arrive at Lockerbie
37. Could do with better parking places. Maybe more for young people to do.
38. Parking
39. More organised children's events, youth events, and adult events. Parking.

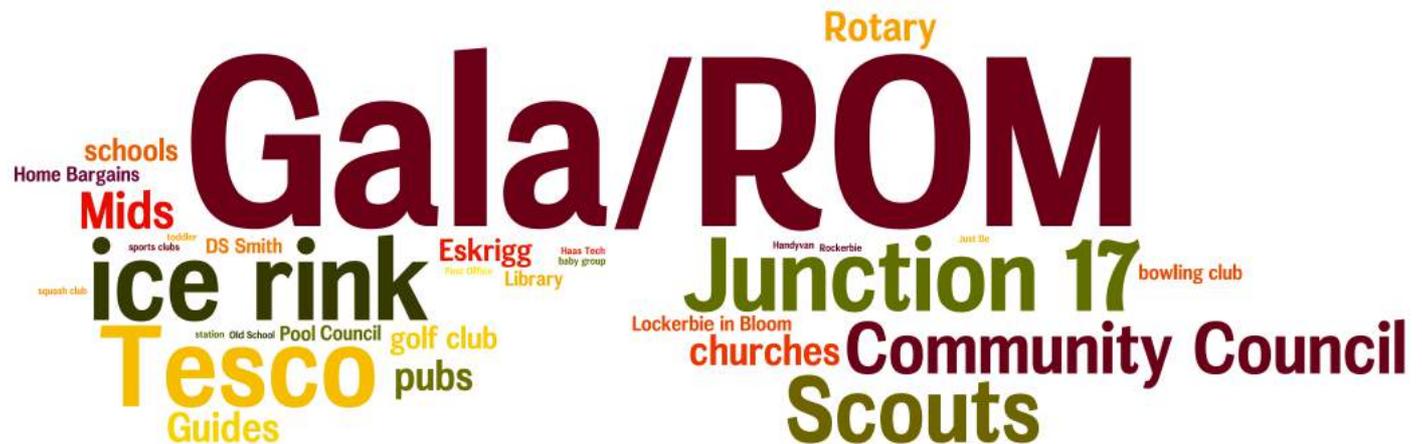
40. Parking. McJerro Park. Leisure facilities i.e. swimming pool and leisure centre. Street cleaning.
41. More shops. Widen street at bank / Cumberland. Parking.
42. It looks uncared-for with empty shops and the dilapidated empty building
43. All shops to be open, none empty. Swimming pool, it's been too long.
44. More facilities brackets (pool), more shops, soft play area.
45. Station Square
46. Better Chinese takeaway
47. Cleaner streets free from dog foul. Bridge Street facelift e.g. old theatre and Millcourt flats.
48. More recreational opportunities e.g. swimming pool, community sports.
49. Buses
50. Stronger high-street support for small businesses. Create small business and culture support e.g. music and fashion.
51. A youth club open seven days. More for the youths. Swimming pool.
52. Cleaning up dog dirt on pavements. Road repairs.
53. At the moment I'm just can't think of anything as the song goes. It's got to perfect and it is cross my heart.
54. Parking. Rubble at old school. Old creamery.
55. Swimming pool. Shop and property fronts less weedy and tidied. Community being less apathetic and volunteering. Parking.
56. More things for young people to do a youth club of some sort for all ages at different times
57. More outward-looking attitude and language. Less use of e.g. "incomer", "outsider", "foreigner", "darkie", Chinky, Paki.etc. (used without real malice but nevertheless unacceptable and very off-putting to visitors and to residents not "Lockerbie born and bred". Cleaner bus stops. More evening and Sunday buses to and from rural communities (some have none after 5.30pm and no bus at all on Sundays - very isolating)
58. More off-road cycle/walking routes.
59. The roads could be better as they have lots of potholes and are thin and windy at places. Overall, there is not much to change.
60. Get rid of the sheep. They fill two public spaces, are an eyesore and are irrelevant to the modern town.
61. Decent shops would help, improvements to local roads/pavements to get rid of potholes. More done to try and combat dog fouling left by irresponsible owners.
62. More facilities for young people/adolescents
63. More car park spaces at train station. More trains. Better local shops and restaurants. Lockerbie should market itself as the place to stop when people drive north into Scotland.
64. Abolish parking on the high street because a lot of it is dreadful, parking should be for disabled and deliveries only.
65. A visible councillor who represents the needs of all voters, not just farmers.
66. More jobs. Fewer empty shops. Workspaces.
67. General appearance of the high street and roads into the high street Doing something with the old post office building Car parking Improved look and access to the station and a inviting route that bring passengers off the train into town. Reduced number of wood lorries driving through the town Reduced speed limit into town from cemetery and Eskrigg reserve. More family friendly facilities e.g. Soft play, proper library, children's centre etc. Activities for our young people - with their involvement as to what they would like. Improved McJerro park facilities e.g. Band stand or open theatre space for events etc. Flower pots on high street Going ahead with the swimming pool and Old School projects Tourist info centre? An identity for the town.
68. Easier parking
69. -Fewer empty shops and improvement/development of 'eyesore' buildings like old post office, old cinema, old candle making shop, old victoria wine, old lockerbie academy, old school) -better train services north/south-in particular, later trains from glas/edin/Carlisle to Lockerbie to enable nights out here -reduced speed limit at cemetery to slow down traffic entering/exiting town -better parking for locals and visitors
70. Community spirit.

71. Locals getting some social skills
72. Better range of shops and stop any more fast food outlets opening
73. Shoddy buildings cleaned up.- next to TheTower, e.g. and on Bridge St. Keep fit classes during the day. Introduce short stay spaces in main car park Double yellow lines outside Margaret's and Blue Bell
74. Parking!!! This is an absolute nightmare, litter on street.
75. People are lazy. They leave dog mess, they park in places that are clearly silly/illegal just because they can't be bothered. They take from the local community but won't give back. Christmas Lights and Galas don't just appear/happen they take planning and lots of volunteer time.
76. shortage of parking in town centre, several eye sores including the old academy and cinema
77. Traffic could be calmed and restricted more. Station road area should be blitzed
78. Cheese
79. More to do for teenagers instead of them hanging out on the streets.
80. Less litter
81. Better mobile phone signal and more things to do at weekends etc for the kids
82. Sports and leisure facilities, more artisan shops, less takeaways, a youth club
83. Some of the closed shops look bad to tourists, the old post office is an eye sore. The work on the new street still not totally completed and the mess left from this in mcjerrow car park. And the dog fouling needs addressed
84. Better shops less take a way / pubs. Swimming pool?
85. The High Street would benefit from some of the empty shops being filled with small independent traders.
86. More young families. The demographics of the town and region don't inspire young people to want to settle here.
87. Polish up the high street .. Tidy up fronts of shops Maybe more flowerbeds Sandstone pillars at entrance exit of town
88. Better use of green spaces in and around the town, could have spaces for community food growing etc to encourage more people to use them and get active.
89. More facilities e.g. Pool, proper library, family centre, community hub at the old school, arts centre with cinema screen? Planters on the high street Involvement of our young people in community decision making, what are their ideas for the future of the town and activities they would like to see on offer locally? Upgrade the old post office building An attraction to invite tourists to the area and stay e.g. A wooden mill?? (Not maybe the most innovative idea but it would bring in a steady stream of coach tours that currently bypass us on the motorway) Speed restrictions on A709 coming into Lockerbie from the cemetery into town Reduce the number of wood lorries coming into the town Another coffee shop Improved access to and parking at the station Upgrade the entrance to the station and the route from the station to the high street, it looks terrible and doesn't entice people to walk through to the shops etc. Tourist info centre? Upgraded facility at the town hall Adult education classes in the hall or school Upgraded McJerrow Gardens/Park e.g. better seating, band stand? Regular events? Outdoor theatre? A What's on community notice board in the high street somewhere or a community news booklet (like the Little Green Book) to advertise local events, businesses, telephone numbers (to incorporate the flier that is delivered to all addresses etc.) More walking trails and better signposting to existing trails around the Annandale Way
90. Cleaner tidier more trees /plants better parking
91. Cleaner street, better road surfacing
92. walks
93. More for youngsters to do
94. traffic control
95. Less litter and dog mess on the pavements, less potholes on the streets.
96. get those empty shops filled
97. Closed down tatty shop fronts on bridge street and near the station
98. Facilities for children
99. Parking, stop people parking on yellow lines in high street especially outside Margarets. Encourage small shops to open up by reducing

- rent and rates, not everybody wants to shop in Tescos
100. swimming pool and more parking for town centre.
 101. It could have more resources for community use e.g. For cinema, touring music and theatre events . More for young people to do that is visible . Could have better bus links and more trains stopping here
 102. Less pot holes, less dog dirt, empty buildings being used (such as old cinema, council buildings and post office)
 103. People could pull together more and moan less about those that try to bring community together
 104. There was somewhere for the youngsters to go
 105. Repairing of delipatated buildings
 106. Most of the above have good car parking facilities. Parking in town centre is biggest problem. The town should grasp the nettle and convert half the McJerrow park into a car park for at least 50 vehicles
 107. Clean up the rubbish and dog mess the town is disgraceful.
 108. Appearance of town centre. Completion of the town centre improvement project. Appearance of McJerrow Park. Starting with the Town Hall and the old Academy.
 109. Shops although there are quite a few nice different shops
 110. More community events.
 111. Swimming Pool

Q3: WHICH LOCAL ORGANISATION MAKES THE BIGGEST POSITIVE CONTRIBUTION TO LOCKERBIE?

Graphic summary courtesy of wordle.net:



Verbatim answers:

1. Lockerbie gala committee and Junction 17
2. The ice rink and its volunteers. The school, scouting group, guides, Junction 17. Lots and lots of groups.
3. Tesco and ds smith contribute to community
4. Tesco
5. Tesco
6. Gala
7. Tesco
8. Gala
9. Council
10. Tesco
11. Scouts
12. Library
13. Mids, Churches, Scouts, ice rink
14. Church, Scouts, Guides, Mids, ice rink
15. Eskrigg, ice rink, Mids, golf, bowling
16. Tesco
17. Mids, ice rink, church, Scouts, Guides
18. Scout Group. 100 members. 90+ families.
19. Junction 17
20. Community Safety and ACVS Lockerbie Academy
21. Junction 17
22. ROTM and Junction 17
23. Gala/ROM
24. The pubs!
25. Junction 17
26. Community Council
27. Junction 17
28. Eskrigg Nature Reserve
29. Black Bull
30. Pubs
31. Gala
32. Scouts
33. Community Council
34. Gal
35. Rotary Club
36. None
37. Community Council
38. Community Council
39. Junction 17
40. Community Council
41. Gala. Support it or lose it.
42. DS Smith maybe?? Or Haas Tech??
43. Not actively involved in any so can't comment, but possibly the parish churches?
44. The nursery, primary and academy make the biggest positive contribution to Lockerbie as they provide the locals and those from other towns nearby with the education they need. The

- academy alone provides over 500 people with an education at any given time.
45. Tesco and Home Bargains.
 46. Tesco community group.
 47. Local council.
 48. Tesco
 49. Lockerbie Ice Rink Lockerbie Community Council
 50. Gala and ROM
 51. Library
 52. Think they do all try but it seems not a lot gets done to be honest. Lockerbie swimming pool for instance, it's been goin on since 1990...think it's time to abandon this, if every person in the town were given a spade it would've been dug by now!!
 53. The Rotary Club - a group of mostly older men and women who do litter picks, put members on the committees in town and use their knowledge of both their working lives and local lives to help improve the town and support other local groups.
 54. ice rink, gala and rom committee
 55. Cheese
 56. The lockerbie gala committee
 57. Swimming pool fundraising group. The pool ultimately may never happen, but the hope and positivity that fills the town in the hope of having a pool is commendable.
 58. The events laid on for all the community , all ages and all interests, and for bringing in folk from other towns id say the gala committee, without this the town would be a different place. We need to promote community events by maintaining our traditions as well as moving our town into the future .
 59. The ROM committee
 60. I would say the Gala.
 61. Lockerbie Wildlife Trust/ Eskrigg nature reserve
 62. Ice rink difribulator
 63. rotary, ice rink, golf course
 64. Community Council but we never hear of them now
 65. Rom
 66. Ice Bowl, train station and shops such as the post office and Home Bargains.
 67. I think there are a number of organisations and groups that make a contribution , e.g. Scouts , guides and other youth groups . Local Bands , gala organisers ,
 68. Junction 17 / Rockerbie
 69. Tesco
 70. Gala committee Rotary
 71. Gala Committee
 72. Mid Annandale AFC
 73. Just Be has had a fantastic impact on the town recently
 74. many do ... in particular the Gala committees
 75. gala
 76. Flowers in Bloom. Do hanging baskets n flowerbeds. Lockerbie Old School trying to keep old primary school for benefit of lockerbie residents.
 77. None sticks out but several work very hard for the community.
 78. Handdyvan
 79. Don't like to admit but it's Tesco
 80. Scouts
 81. Junction 17, Gala committe, Lockerbie toddler and baby group.
 82. Gala / ROM
 83. Lockerbie in bloom
 84. Gala, ROM, Sports clubs, ice rink, golf club, bowling club, squash club

Q4: DO YOU VOLUNTEER WITH A GROUP IN LOCKERBIE? IF SO, WHAT ARE THEY CALLED?

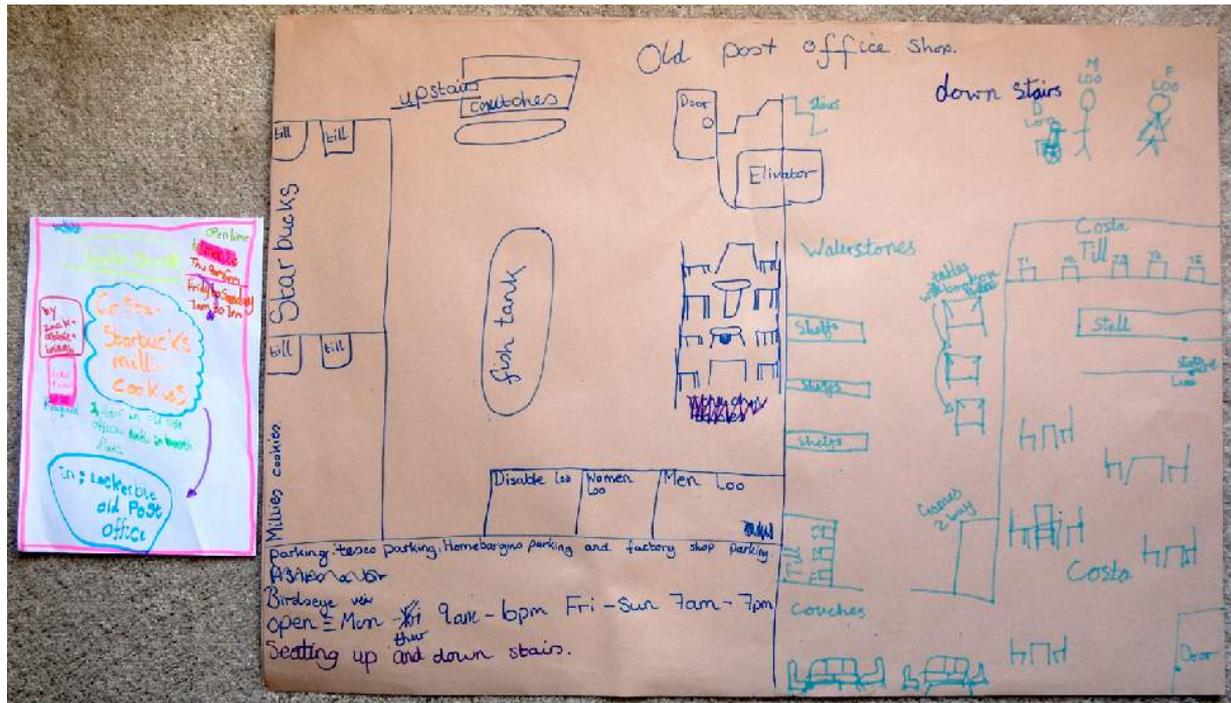
1. Friends of guiding
2. Eskrigg, Red Squirrel Group, Rotary
3. Lockerbie Writers
4. Scouts
5. Mids
6. Gala
7. Pool club
8. Gala
9. Gala, Community Council
10. Gala and ROM
11. Sometimes
12. Community Council, Steering Group, Swimming Pool Trust, Common Good Fund Group
13. RVS
14. Lockerbie Retired and Independent Ladies
15. Children First Action Group
16. Scouts
17. ROM
18. Swimming Pool Turst, Children First Action Group, Scouts
19. Gala ROM
20. Lockerbie Timebank , Lockerbie Community Garden
21. I do work on the committee of the golf club, voluntarily.
22. Lockerbie Old School Project Lochmaben Mens Shed
23. Lockerbie and District Baby and Toddler Group
24. Dryfesdale Church Sunday School
25. Lockerbie Gala
26. Cheese appreciation society
27. Lockerbie Rainbows
28. Lockerbie gala executive committee
29. I organise Rockerbie and have been on the gala committee in the past
30. Lockerbie parent council..kids sing xmas light switch on & at old folks homes at xmas ..plus school stuff through out the year, Scouting group at times Girl guiding at times Mids 09 boys footie team Behind scenes of lockerbie lights Odd thing for Gala
31. No, but would like to in the future
32. Annandale young farmers (Lockerbie and surrounding areas)
33. Lockerbie Old School. Committee , have given support to Lockerbie in bloom
34. Rotary Lockerbie lights
35. Lockerbie Golf Club
36. Yes. Mid Annandale AFC,ATI,Lockerbie Wildlife Trust,Mid Annandale Comrades Club and Mid Annandale Doonhamers Supporters Club.
37. Not now - was on board at MAP until 18 months ago due to not being able to commit to time needed
38. No, I volunteer at my sons rugby club. Lockerbie is a 'football' town and so we have to go out of town to do this.
39. used to volunteer before I moved
40. various
41. Lockerbie Drama Club.
42. Annandale and Eskdale time banking, parent council.
43. PTA
44. Not now but used to be on committe for toddler group. Which is fab group.
45. Yes, gala and ice rink
46. Yes, Director in the "The Lockerbie Old School"

Appendix 2

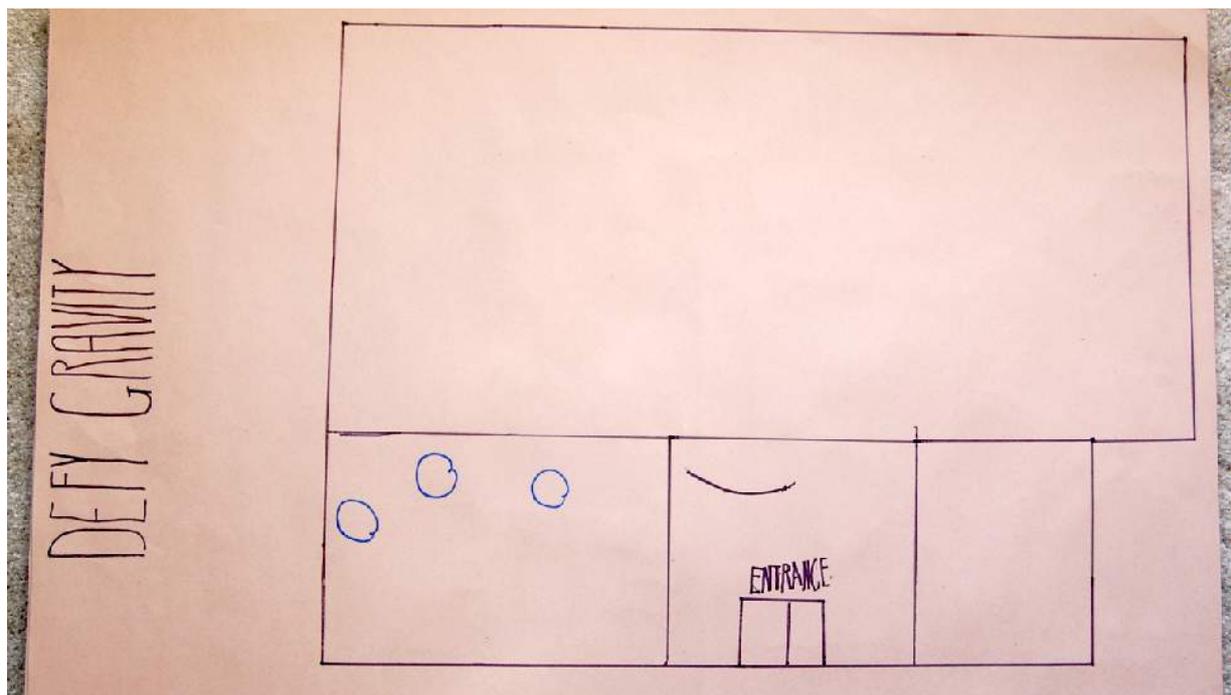
Primary School pupils' suggestions

This appendix contains the ideas proposed by Lockerbie Primary School pupils, who were asked to work in groups to pick an aspect of the town's life that they would like to improve for their age group.

"Cocoa cafe" and shops in former Post Office, High Street



"Defy Gravity" youth adventure centre



Appendix 3

Community workshop outputs

Participants were asked to review five sets of potential actions which had emerged from preceding community engagement activities. Working in groups, every participant had the opportunity to comment on every set of actions.

Photographs of the annotated sheets from the review process are shown below and overleaf. If you would like to see more detail, close-ups can be seen on the Photos tab at facebook.com/lockerbie2017.



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