

APPENDIX A: CATALYST PROJECT SHEETS

From the development framework, we have selected a series of catalyst projects which, if implemented, could become key drivers to unlock Kirriemuir's potential. Each catalyst project refer one or several action plans & projects.

The Den Keeper's House
The Gairie Works
The Kirrie Den

The catalyst projects should be reviewed as a suite before priority is assigned to a specific project as the detail in each section, demonstrates the interrelation between small, medium and large scale interventions, and suggestions of how implementation, phasing and sense of ownership is critical to project sustainability.



Kirriemuir 2026, Catalyst Projects Map

CATALYST PROJECT: THE DEN KEEPER'S HOUSE

CHARRETTE PROCESS: REINVENTING THE DEN KEEPER'S HOUSE

Charrette workshops and discussions with the students of Webster's High School identified the vacant Den Keeper's House as a key opportunity within Kirriemuir.

Situated within the heart of the Kirrie Den, the Den Keeper's House has lay vacant for a number of years. The students proposed a youth initiative to reinvent the Den Keeper's house as a community asset, which could act as a catalyst to the wider regeneration of the Kirrie Den.

The initiative would seek to integrate a live project within the educational curriculum, whilst working in collaboration with local groups and individuals. The proposal is to create a hub at the heart of the Kirrie Den that is accessibility and usable during the day, evening and throughout the year.

Key Points

- Prominent location within the Kirrie Den, possibility to become a catalyst for the regeneration of the park.
- Opportunity to provide a multipurpose space for a range of users groups, including links to the local educational facilities.
- A manageable scale of development that could be coordinated by a dedicated group
- The existing building appears flexible to reconfiguration, allowing short, medium and long term interventions to commence.
- A wide community appreciation of the Den House and Kirrie Den heritage gives the project a tangible connection between regeneration and community ownership.

Below, from top to bottom:
1970's Image of The Den Keeper's House
(Source: www.vintagekirriemuir.com)
The Den Keeper's House , 2016
The Den Keeper's House , 2016



Below from top to bottom:

1. Design sketch for Den Keepers House
2. Art Warehouse, Boeotia by A31
3. Art Warehouse, Boeotia by A31



CATALYST PROJECT: THE GAIRIE WORKS

Below, from top to bottom:
The Gairie Works, Aerial Image
The Gairie Works, West Elevation, 2016
The Gairie Works, Aerial Image

CHARRETTE PROCESS: REINVENTING THE GAIRIE WORKS

The Gairie works, previously a jute mill, constructed in the late 19th century occupies a prominent position in the town centre. Following a series of planning proposals, the assumption is the site has capacity to be re purposed for other uses. Multiple uses were discussed, and to determine the appropriate blend further investigation is required to access existing provisions and future requirements. However, the charrette process identified a series of options of how to approach this significant development, from an architectural perspective, to accommodate mixed activity to enhance Kirriemuir attraction as a destination, locally and nationally.

Key Points

- Opportunity to create an exemplar mixed use project within the heart of the town to support existing business and community groups
- Prominent location within Kirriemuir town centre
- Distinctive roof form
- Flexible to re configuration

Options:

Option 1: Installation of modular work/live space 'pods'

Option 2: Adaption of existing structure to introduce light, open space and routes through the site.

Option 3: New build that captures the character of the original building.



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Warehouse, Santa Ana, Orange County, USA

Sketch plan proposal by FPA

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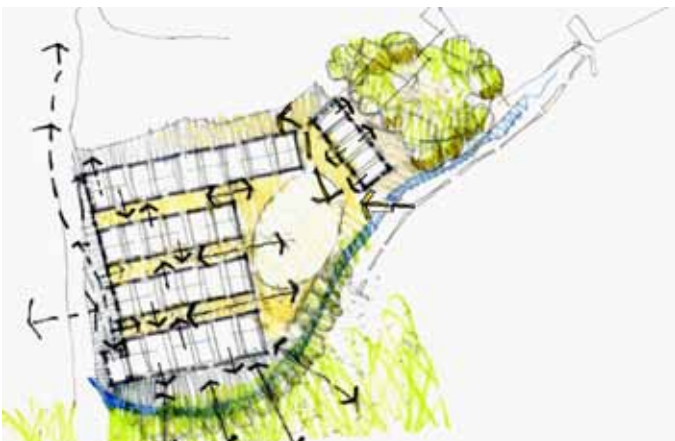
Coal Mill, Libčice nad Vltavou, Czech Republic

AU Office and Exhibition Space, Shanghai, China

Three Courtyards Community Centre, China



Option 1:



Option 2:



Option 3:



CATALYST PROJECT: THE KIRRIE DEN

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The Kirrie Den Existing
Masterplan

Below:
Diagrammatic section
through The Den
highlighting its dramatic
topography.

TRANSFORMING THE KIRRIE DEN

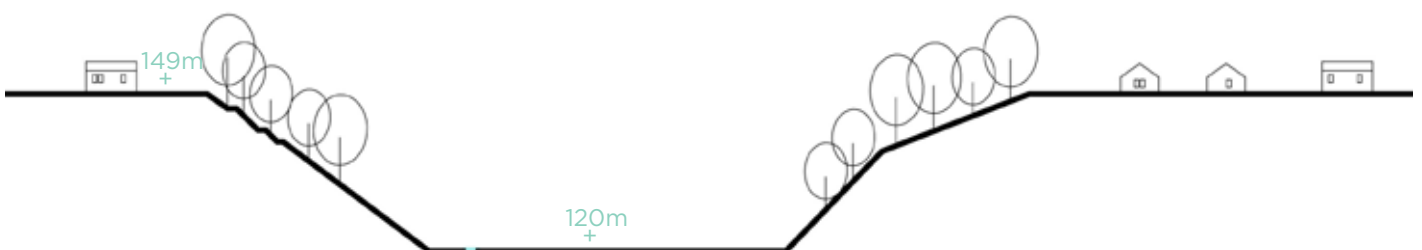
The following section identifies The Kirrie Den's assets and challenges and proposes solutions transform this underrated open space into a **visitor's destination and strong community hub**.

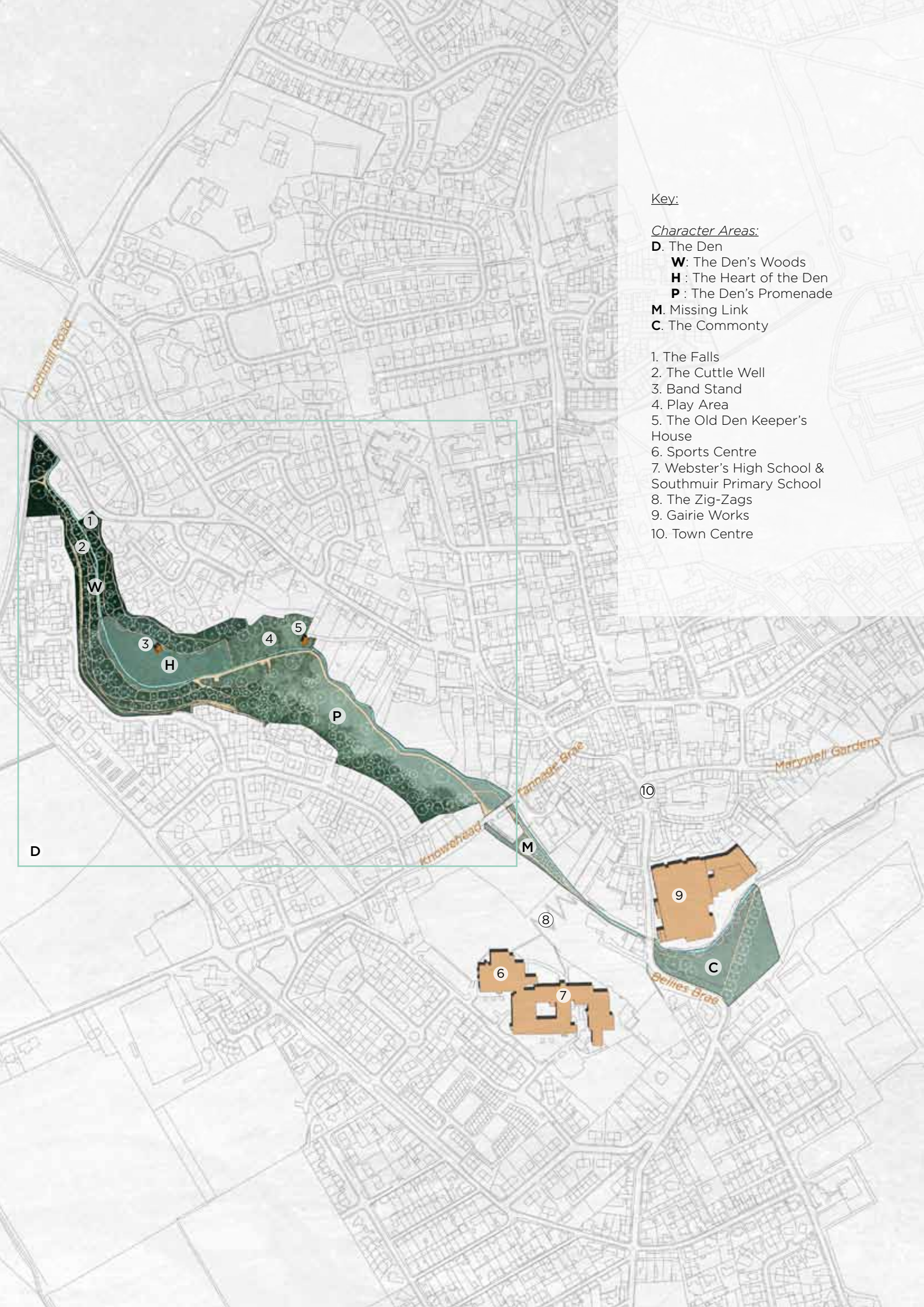
The Kirrie Den is the name given to the Gairie burn valley running from Lochmill Road to Marywell Gardens (past the Gairie works).

It is divided into **three areas**:

- **The Den**, a formal park delineated by Lochmill Road to the north-west and Knowehead/Tannage Brae to the south-east which comprises a wooded area, a waterfall, a bandstand, a play area, public toilets and an extensive network of paths;
- **The Commonly**, a sloping park adjacent to the Gairie Works at the east of Bellies Brae;
- A third area (the **Missing Link**) formed by two car parks, a windy path (The Zig-Zags) connecting Webster's High School, Southmuir Primary School and the Sports Centre to the Town Centre and two underpasses linking The Den to The Commonly to the Town Centre.

Throughout the charrette, The Kirrie Den was referred to many times as "run-down", "dangerous", "a place for anti-social behaviour", especially by Kirriemuir young people. When asked what she thought of The Kirrie Den, a student from Webster's High School said that she "wouldn't show it to anyone". Older members of the community, who knew The Kirrie Den in its heydays, still have fond memories of The Den and wish "it could become a destination again".





Key:

Character Areas:

- D.** The Den
- W:** The Den's Woods
- H:** The Heart of the Den
- P:** The Den's Promenade
- M.** Missing Link
- C.** The Commonty

- 1. The Falls
- 2. The Cuttle Well
- 3. Band Stand
- 4. Play Area
- 5. The Old Den Keeper's House
- 6. Sports Centre
- 7. Webster's High School & Southmuir Primary School
- 8. The Zig-Zags
- 9. Gairie Works
- 10. Town Centre



Adjacent page:

Picturesque view of the Gairie Burn running towards the The Den's Play Area and the former "Den Keeper's House", known locally as "The Denny's House"

Below, from top to bottom:

The Den with crowds around the Gairie Burn, around 1900
The Den's Woods, 2016
The Commonly, 2016



Below, from top to bottom:

Park entrance from Bellies Brae, 2016
Damaged path in The Den, 2016
Park entrance from Lochmill, 2016



CATALYST PROJECT: THE KIRRIE DEN

THE KIRRIE DEN ASSETS

As mentioned previously, two established parks are located within The Kirrie Den: **The Den** [Fig.1-D] and **The Commonty** [Fig.1-C].

The Kirrie Den is a deeply eroded valley with gives The Den and The Commonty its **picturesque character and rich variety of atmospheres:**

- **The Den's Woods** [Fig.2-W] with its mature trees and extensive network of paths,
- **The Heart of the Den** [Fig.2-H] with its amphitheatre-like green slopes, play area and bandstand,
- **The Den's Promenade** [Fig.2-P] with its path winding along the Gairie Burn
- **The Commonty** [Fig.2-C] with its countryside feel and views onto the iconic Gairie Works.

Whist The Kirrie Den is quite narrow, the beautiful private gardens and woodland areas surrounding it gives the overall park a **strong visual impact** [Fig.3].

The Kirrie Den is only a two minute walk from the Town Centre which makes it **Kirriemuir most central green space** [Fig.4].

The Gairie Burn, which flows directly through The Den and Commonty [Fig.5], connects The Kirrie Den to Kirriemuir wider landscape with an excellent core path network running along the burn [Fig.6].

[Fig.1]



[Fig.2]



[Fig.3]



[Fig.4]



[Fig.5]



[Fig.6]



[Fig.7]



[Fig.8]



[Fig.9]



[Fig.10]



[Fig.11]



THE KIRRIE DEN CHALLENGES

In spite of its various assets, it was highlighted during the charrette that The Kirrie Den had a few issues to address before becoming a successful park again.

Two major roads, Knowehead/Tannage Brae and Bellies Brae, cross The Kirrie Den and **physically disconnect The Den from The Community** [Fig.7].

The leftover space between the two roads, a narrow triangular area indicated in red on Fig.8 (the Missing Link), is not perceived as been part of The Kirrie Den and creates **an unpleasant approach to The Den and Community** with damaged paths, overgrown vegetation and unsafe looking underpasses.

It was flagged up many times by Kirriemuirians that **access to The Kirrie Den** was generally an issue because of the **lack of signage and clear park entrance features** [Fig.9].

The extensive path network is both an asset and a challenge as most of the **routes are in very poor condition** and make the park **unsafe to explore**, especially for less able members of the community [Fig.10].

Finally, one of The Kirrie Den's biggest issue is its **bad reputation** [Fig.11] which has led locals to stop using the park, contributing to the **unsafe perception** of this open space.

CATALYST PROJECT: THE KIRRIE DEN

CHARRETTE PROCESS: REINVENTING THE KIRRIE DEN

Charrette workshops and talks were used as a platform to define a shared vision for The Kirrie Den 2026.

Students from Webster's High were particularly active in formulating aims and programmes for the park.

They also mentioned parks they go usually go to in Dundee and Arbroath (all outside of Kirriemuir).

To the question "what would it take for you, your friends and family to spend more time in The Kirrie Den rather than other parks?" they answered:

- More lighting to feel safer
- More exciting and challenging play equipment (e.g. trampolines, trim trail, maze, climbing wall...)
- A cafe with wifi, a place where we can all gather
- More events and festivals (e.g. Easter Egg Hunt)
- More places to sit, an amphitheatre
- An ice skating rink
- Better paths
- An art trail
- An outdoor cinema

Other Kirriemurians also contributed to the conversation and a wish list was compiled to then inform an **action plan for The Kirrie Den 2026**.

Below, from top to bottom:
West Links Fun Park, Arbroath (40min away from Kirriemuir)
Teen Ranch Scotland (45min away from Kirriemuir)
Camperdown Park, Dundee (35min away from Kirriemuir)
are three of the parks that Webster's students frequently visit.



Below:
Charrette workshop with a group of students from Webster's High.



CATALYST PROJECT: THE KIRRIE DEN

KIRRIE DEN 2026: ACTION PLAN

The Kirrie Den would undeniably benefit from some improvement works, especially its path network and access, an issue that the Kirriemuir Regeneration Group have started tackling. However, when listening to Kirriemurians, it becomes clear that the most pressing problem at the moment is the park’s bad reputation.

Before undertaking any major physical works, **Kirriemurians need to reconnect with their park** by creating positive memories associated with The Kirrie Den and **taking ownership of their park again**, especially the **young generation**.

2016-2018: RECREATING POSITIVE MEMORIES

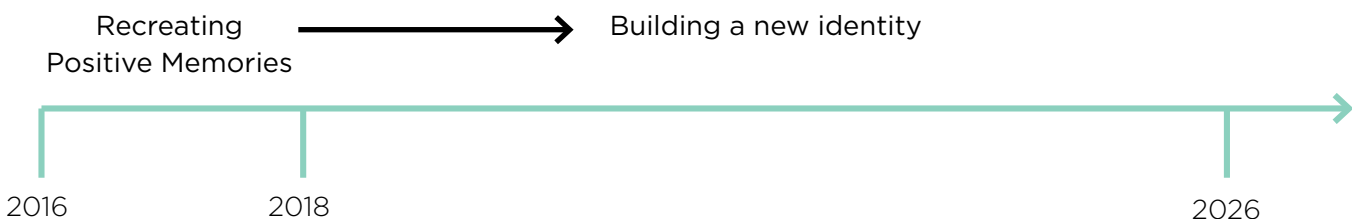
As shown in the previous section, during charrette’s workshops and talks Kirriemurians compiled a list of projects that they would like to see happening at The Kirrie Den; some of medium and long term projects (see following section *“2018-2016: Building a new identity”*) and some **short term interventions and events** including:

- A zip wire & trampolines
- A spooky Halloween walk
- A temporary Maze
- A Light Festival
- New natural play equipment
- Temporary art installations
- More musical events
- A treasure hunt/Easter egg hunt
- Open air cinema

- Light Improvement works at The Zig-Zags with the creation of an outdoor learning space/seating space in collaboration with Webster’s High and Southmuir Primary
- Light improvement at The Old Den Keeper’s House to turn it into a Youth Hub (Young Kirriemurians to become The Kirrie Den’s keeper)
- Light improvement works (new murals at underpasses, temporary signage, light gardening...) that could be done together with Webster’s High, Southmuir Primary and Northmuir Primary (building on the Price in Place award they just received for carrying out a range of outdoor maintenance activities including litter picks).

Those various events and installations would be used as a way to **test ideas** which could then be reused to create more permanent structures and interventions within The Kirrie Den.

Scotland’s Year of History, Heritage and Archaeology 2017 and **Year of Young People 2018** are two major milestones in the upcoming years and could act as **strong catalysts** for funding and enabling these projects.



From top to bottom:

Zip wire

Natural Play area made from felled logs

Gardening workshop



From top to bottom:

Seating /Play area

Temporary collective art

Light Festival Installation



CATALYST PROJECT: THE KIRRIE DEN

2018-2026: BUILDING A NEW IDENTITY FOR THE KIRRIE DEN

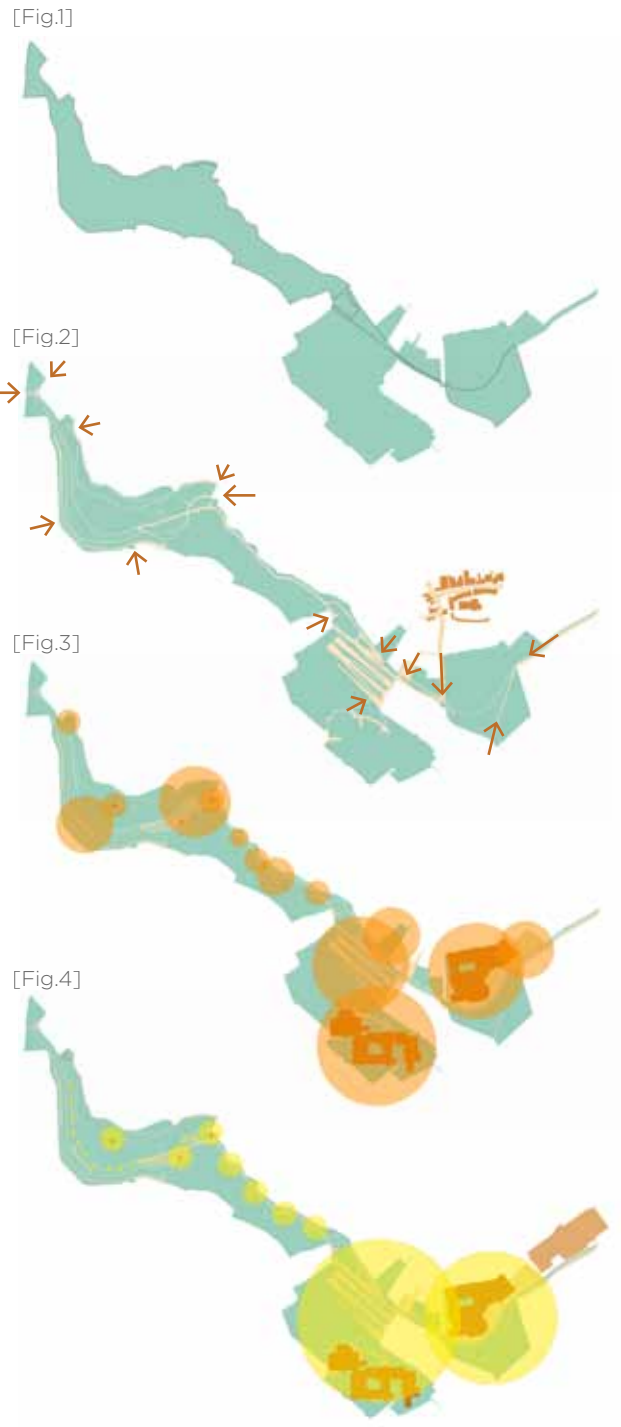
Building on an exciting two-year succession of festivals, events and small interventions, more ambitious **long-term transformation works** could begin.

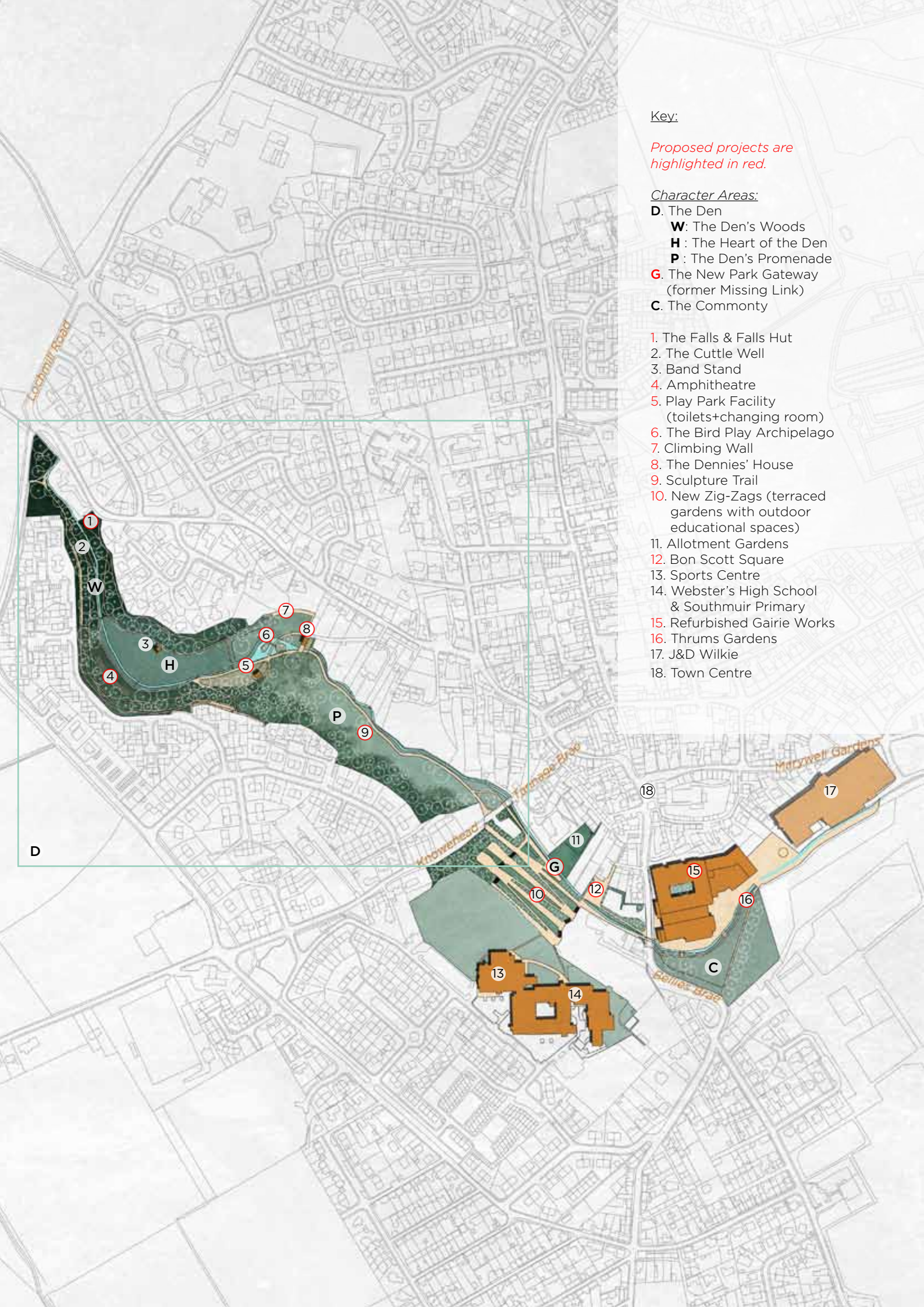
The main four **Kirrie Den 2026 programmes**, defined with Kirriemuir Community, are as follow:

- Transforming the “Missing Link” area between Tannage Brae and Bellies Brae into an **the new Park Gateway** [Fig.1]
- **Improving the path network**, creating **better access** to The Kirrie Den and developing a **coherent signage & interpretation strategy** [Fig.2]
- Re-establishing the park as a **destination** by providing **more activities** and **quality amenity spaces** [Fig.3]
- Making The Kirrie Den **safer at night** by developing a lighting strategy around the main activity hubs whilst retaining light-free wildlife corridors closer to the Den’s Woods and along the burn. [Fig.4]

The vegetation palette should also be diversified, especially along the Gairie Burn to attract more wildlife. The Kirrie Den has the potential to become an **exemplar sustainable & educational park** with strong links to Webster’s High and Southmuir Primary.

In the following pages, The Kirrie Den is divided into **five character areas** each comprising a short description of **potential driving projects** and **peripheral interventions**.





Key:

Proposed projects are highlighted in red.

Character Areas:

- D.** The Den
 - W:** The Den's Woods
 - H:** The Heart of the Den
 - P:** The Den's Promenade
- G.** The New Park Gateway (former Missing Link)
- C.** The Commonty

1. The Falls & Falls Hut
2. The Well
3. Band Stand
4. Amphitheatre
5. Play Park Facility (toilets+changing room)
6. The Bird Play Archipelago
7. Climbing Wall
8. The Dennies' House
9. Sculpture Trail
10. New Zig-Zags (terraced gardens with outdoor educational spaces)
11. Allotment Gardens
12. Bon Scott Square
13. Sports Centre
14. Webster's High School & Southmuir Primary
15. Refurbished Gairie Works
16. Thrums Gardens
17. J&D Wilkie
18. Town Centre



Adjacent page:
The Hillside Eco Park

From top to bottom:

Cabin in the Woods - The Good Wood Would
Schoeneberg-Sudgelände
West Foundry Park, USA

THE DEN'S WOOD

Driving project : The Falls Hut [Fig.1]

The Den Woods is a stunning area within The Den with its beautiful mature trees, wild feel and Gairie Burn Falls at Lochmill. A small hut (or series of small huts) could be built into the slope at the Waterfall becoming a prime location to observe wildlife and accommodate outdoor classes.

Peripheral interventions:

- Paths and bridges improvement [Fig.2 & 3]
- Redefinition of the southern edge of the park (car parking)
- Signage improvement
- Entrances improvement
- Creation of Picnic Area







Key:

- 3. Band Stand
- 4. Amphitheatre
- 5. Play Park Facility
(toilets+changing room)
- 6. The Bird Play Archipelago
- 7. Climbing Wall
- 8. The Dennies' House

THE HEART OF THE DEN

Many times throughout the charrette process, Kirriemurians, especially younger members of the community, expressed their desire to see more exciting activities happening at The Den. The Heart of The Den could become an exciting activity hub for all generations.

Driving project 1: The Dennies' House Gardens

The Old Park Keeper's House could be turned into the new Kirriemuir Intergenerational Centre: The Dennies' House. The Dennies' House Gardens could feature a large bridge which would also be used as a small stage. The garden at the front of the house would be turned into a stepped, south-facing seating space and a level community garden will be create at the back of the house, overlooking *The Bird Play Archipelago*.

Driving project 2: The Bird Play Archipelago [Fig.1]

The Birds Play Archipelago refers to both J.M. Barrie's Bird Island (earlier version of Neverland mentioned in his novel '*Peter at Kensington Gardens*') and to the nearby RSPB Natural Birds Reserve at Loch of Kinnordy, creating a **poetical link between the park, Kirriemuir cultural heritage and Kirriemuir wider context.**

This new Play Area would consist in:

- Exciting and challenging play structures for all ages [Fig.2 & 3]
- A water play area created by locally widening the Gairie Burn [Fig.4]
- Various climbing and natural play equipment and mounding
- Birds play sculptures
- A climbing wall at the red sandstone outcrop
- A Canopy Walk running along the edge of the climbing wall through the trees, connecting back to the exiting path network and allowing locals and visitors to experience the Den from above [Fig.5]

Peripheral interventions:

- Amphitheatre [Fig.6]
- Raising of the Band Stand area to avoid flooding
- Refurbishment of the Band Stand.
- Paths and bridges improvement
- Sheltered picnic area (see *Priority Project 4.1*)
- Toilets refurbishment (Play Park Facility)

From top to bottom:

The Bird Play Archipelago - charrette sketch
Playground in Belville Park, France - Base
Adelaide Zoo Play Area

[Fig.1]



[Fig.2]



[Fig.3]



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Park du Chemin de l'Île, France - Mutabilis
Canopy walk, China
RAAF - Atelier de Lyon

[Fig.4]

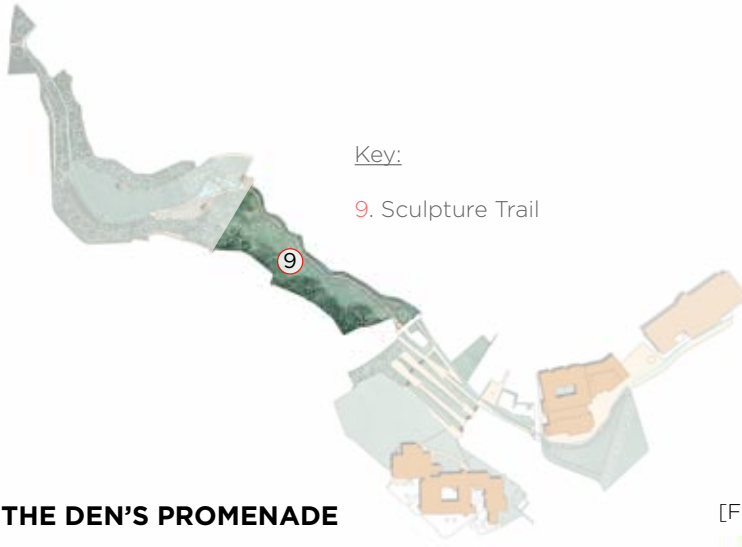


[Fig.5]



[Fig.6]





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Andy Goldsworthy

From top to bottom:

Duck Decoy
ERZ
Insitu intervention - Michael Heizer

THE DEN'S PROMENADE

Driving project: Art & Sculpture Trail [Fig.5&6]

The Den's Art Trail would guide Kirriemarians and visitors from The New Park Gateway to The Heart of The Den with a series of contemporary sculptures and Land Art interventions.

Peripheral interventions:

- Path improvement [Fig.4]

[Fig.4]



[Fig.5]



[Fig.6]







Key:

- 10. New Zig-Zag
- 11. Allotment Gardens
- 12. Bon Scott Square
- 13. Sports Centre
- 14. Webster's High School & Southmuir Primary

THE NEW PARK GETAWAY

As mentioned in previous pages, one of the main aims for The Kirrie Den is to make it an **easily accessible park**. The current "Missing Link" area has the potential to become a gateway area connecting the Sports Centre, Webster's High & Southmuir Primary to the Town Centre, Den and Community.

Driving project 1: The New Zig-Zags

The New Zig-Zags project would be building on the light improvement works done in collaboration with the Schools in 2017/2018 [Fig.1] .

The current deteriorated, stepped paths could be replaced by a step-free ramp [Fig.3] leading from Webster High School, Southmuir Primary School and the Sports Centre to the Town Centre. It would also provide large terraces [Fig.2] with a variety of spaces such as:

- Seating and School Performance Spaces
- Outdoor Educational Spaces encouraging outdoor learning and cross-curricular activities
- Trim Trails
- Edible Gardens & Orchards
- Habitat & Bird Garden making the most of the existing trees

To replace the current "muddies", stairs on either side

of The New Zig-Zags would create a more practical and straightforward link up and down the slope. The Terraces would be stepping all the way down to the Gairie Burn, offering a direct visual and physical link to this important natural feature.

Driving project 2: Bon Scott Square [Fig.4,5&6]

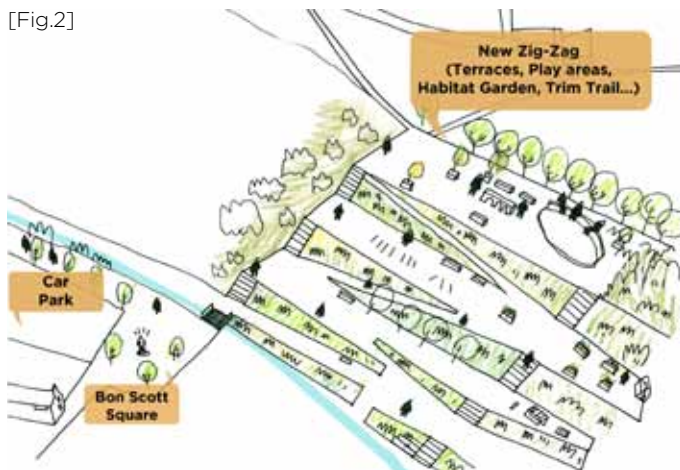
The current Car Park at Bellies Brae could be entirely rearranged to provide a safer, more pleasant and direct access to the Park from The Town Centre whilst retaining parking spaces.

The Bon Scott Statue, currently on the edge of Bellies Brae, could be relocated within this new Square giving this important town feature a more central position.

Peripheral interventions

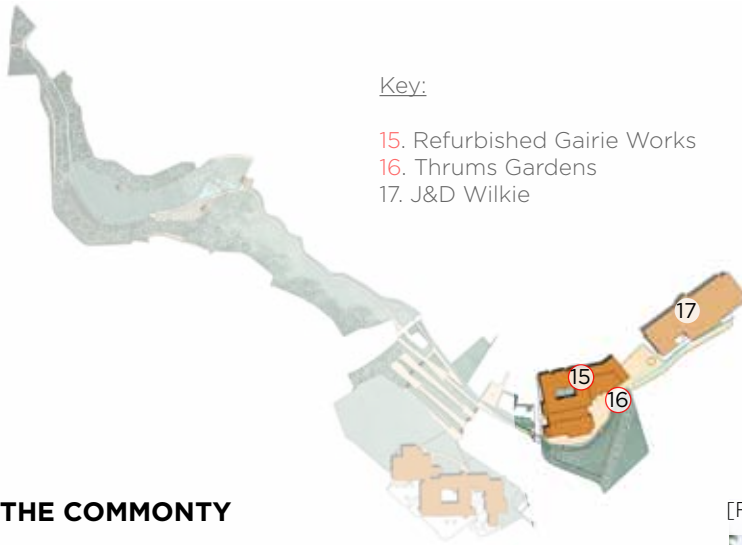
- Improvement works at Bellies Brae & Tannage Brae Underpasses
- New interpretation boards (see *Priority Project 4.1*)
- New bridge over the Gairie Burn connecting the Allotment gardens to the Park Gateway

From top to bottom:
Axonometric sketch: light interventions at The Zig-Zags.
Axonometric sketch: The New Zig-Zags after improvement works.
Volcano Park



From top to bottom:
Cathedral Square
Mias Square
Place de l'Eveche, France - Coloco Paysage





Key:

- 15. Refurbished Gairie Works
- 16. Thrums Gardens
- 17. J&D Wilkie

THE COMMUNITY

Driving project : The Thrums Gardens

Thrums:

- 1. Fringes of warp threads left on the loom after the cloth has been removed, refers to Kirriemuir’s past as a driving linen production centre.
- 2. Name given to Kirriemuir by J.M. Barrie in his *Thrums series* novels.

The Gairie Works could be refurbished to accommodate various uses ranging from residential to local businesses (see *Priority Project ??? for details*). Internal courtyards would be created providing play spaces [Fig.2] and garden areas [Fig.3]. Additional bridges connecting the refurbished Gairie Works to the gardens would also be provided.

The overall design of The Thrums Gardens could poetically reference linen threads (thrums) with lines running through the park [Fig.2], linking the gardens with **Kirriemuir industrial heritage**.

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Vallon Park, Ilex, Lyon

Wildflower mixes could be introduced into The Kirrie Den to create a more diverse vegetation palette

From top to bottom:

HNS Arena, Soesterberg

Parc des Fonderies, Play Area, Nantes

Parc des Fonderies, Garden Area, Nantes

[Fig.1]



[Fig.2]



[Fig.3]





APPENDIX B:
EVIDENCE-BASED
RESEARCH
& FIRST PRESENTATION

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KIRRIE TALKS

Kirriemuir – Initial Observations



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Kirriemuir Design Charrette Aims + Objectives

- Develop a **shared long-term vision & strategy** for the future of Kirriemuir town centre set within context of the town & surrounding area.
- **Build on the agreed assets & strengths** of the town & the challenges /opportunities it currently faces.
- **Establish a commitment** from the local community, businesses, organisations & agencies **to deliver the changes** required to achieve the vision.
- Establish clear objectives & agreed **ten year development framework & action plan for Kirriemuir.**
- Charrette outputs to **influence future Angus & Kirriemuir Locality Outcome Improvement, Community Planning Partners, Local Development & Housing Plans** and other significant local policies & investment proposals.

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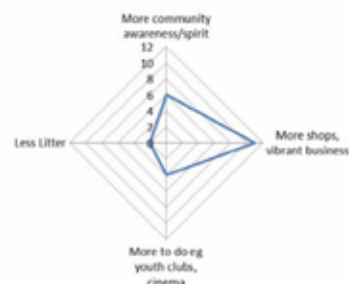
F & K: Locality Planning Event (October 2015): Priorities

1. Ensuring **hard to reach families & individuals have access to services** including **young people, older people & those without digital access**
2. Development of **natural spaces, outdoor activities & learning**
- 3= **Engaging employers** to help increase **employment & employability**
- 3= **Town centre regeneration** in Forfar & **Kirriemuir**
5. Development of **tourism & accommodation**

SURVEYS – September/October 2015

If I could change one thing.....

Kirriemuir – 23 people



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KIRRIE
TALKS**Vision > Strategy > Development Framework > Action Plan****Vision**

- Address **challenges**: stronger, more resilient, supportive & inclusive community; future role & function of town centre.
- **Integrated**: place: local economic & community development projects
- Build on **Locality Planning & Community ideas & priorities**
- **Community/third, private** & public sectors: investment in mix of uses/activities

Strategic Themes

- People & Communities
- Health & Wellbeing & Place
- Economy & Place
- Landscape & Environment
- Culture & Heritage
- Sustainable Development

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KIRRIE
TALKS**Vision > Strategy > Development Framework > Action Plan****Tactical**

- Key spatial interventions: structure & priorities
- Get basics right: safe, clean & well managed
- Action Plan: short, medium, long term projects: who leads

Deliverable: Market Conditions

- Tough public sector financial climate: alternative funding sources
- Development & investment markets: risk-averse: proven sectors in cities
- Opportunities: CARS: community ownership: independents: entrepreneurship: natural environment

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KIRRIE
TALKS

Angus Community Planning & Economic Policy Context

1. Angus Community Plan & Single Outcome Agreement 2013-2016

Angus Community Planning Partnership Vision:

"Angus is a place where **a first class quality of life can be enjoyed by all**".

Current **three cross cutting priorities**:

- Sustainable economy & employment
- Poverty & disadvantage
- Shifting the balance of care

- more **holistic & integrated** approach: planning with communities
- **linking spatial planning** with social & economic planning

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Angus Community Planning & Economic Policy Context

2. Angus Economic Strategy for 2013-2020

Priorities:

- **Enterprise & Infrastructure:** growth within local enterprise, internationalisation
- **Pride in Place:** marketing & promoting the built/natural/cultural heritage, local events & festivals
- **Communities:** engagement, equalities, third sector: tackling inequalities
- **Skills:** needs of local business, employment opportunities, young people entering employment, education, training & volunteering

Kirriemuir: Development Plan

TAYplan (June 2012)

- Strategic to 2032/ 2036
- West Angus HMA 80 houses pa.
- **Kirriemuir “fourth tier” smaller town centre:**
 - after Dundee/Perth/Forfar
 - mix of uses
 - encourage vitality & diversity of economic & social activity in both day & evening

Modified Draft Angus LDP (Aug 2016) Policies:

- Thriving & connected: housing & services
- Protected & valued: natural & built environment
- 25% new developments of +10 units as affordable
- **Kirriemuir Tier 3 settlement:**
 - reuse, redevelop & regeneration brownfield sites
 - W. Angus HMA 1,227 homes to 2026:
- **Kirriemuir:**
 - 7 sites with PP or under construction:118 capacity
 - 1 new allocation: **South Of Beechwood Place** 100 capacity (50 in 2016-21)
- **2 opportunity sites:**
 - **Garlie Works:** residential, business, retail or community
 - Land at **Cortachy Road:** residential or business
- 3.2 ha site **Pathhead: pp for retail use**
- **2 AC properties identified surplus:**
 - **Access Office & Fairlie House**

Kirriemuir: Socio-Economic Profile Summary (2013)

Kirriemuir Town Population: 6,112 (5,693 in 2001+7.3%)
Kirriemuir Landward: 2,758
Angus Glens: 3,617

Tayside Businesses Birth Rate per 10,000 adults (2012)
 • 31 against Scottish average of 33/ UK average 42



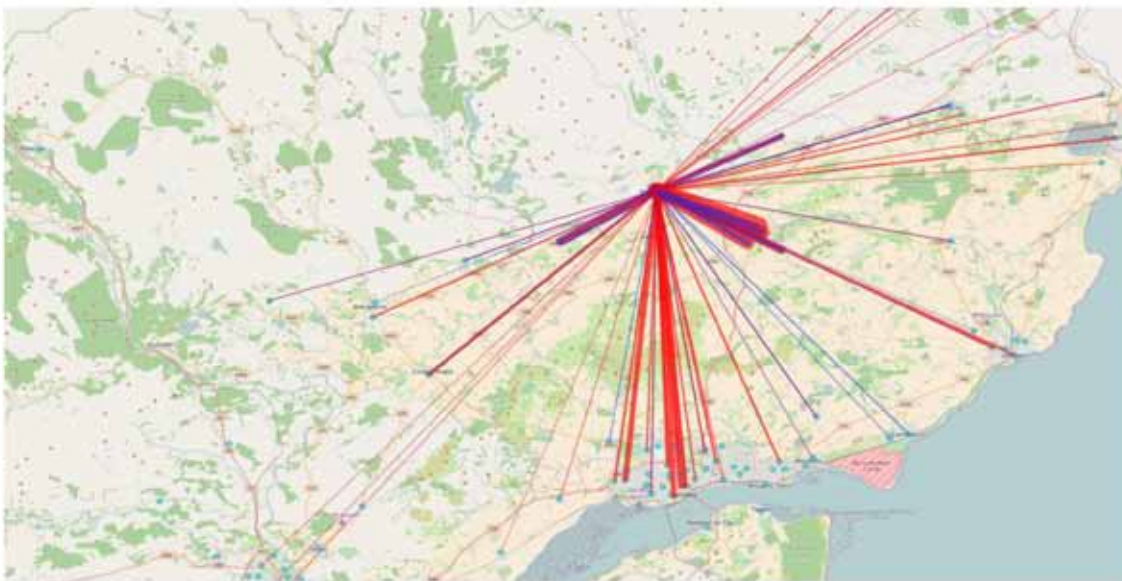
Area	Total Population	Child Population 0-15 %	Working age Population %	Pension Age Population %	% Population Aged 75+	16-24 JSA Claimants %	Business Sites
	Mid-year estimates 2013	Mid-year estimates 2013	Mid-year estimates 2013	Mid-year estimates 2013		2012 Q4	
Kirriemuir	6,112	16.57	57.40	26.03	7.44	5.6	170
Kirriemuir Landward	2,758	15.30	60.88	23.82	6.93	4.3	155
Angus Glens	3,617	16.01	59.8	24.19	6.19	1.7	295
Angus	116,240	17.00	59.17	23.83	7.02	5.7	4,350
Scotland	5.23m	17.11	63.08	19.81	5.89	5.7	NA

SIMD: Kirriemuir
 One datazone in 20% most deprived for crime & income

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DataShine Scotland Commute: Kirriemuir (2011 Census)



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Kirriemuir– Emerging Issues

1. Existing Assets: Unlocking Economic Development Opportunities

- Town Centre: sustaining improvement & momentum : **beyond Conservation Area Regeneration Scheme**
- Maximising **visitor potential** of the town e.g. building on of DD8 Music & JM Barrie heritage & choice of **visitor accommodation**
- **Enterprise: local entrepreneurs: local employment & employability**
- **Voluntary & third sector opportunities**
- Local **housing need & demand**
- New futures for **vacant heritage properties**: new & mixed uses
- Vacant & underused property/brownfield sites: **proactive planning**





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2. Community & Third Sector: Older People & Youth

- Resources devoted to **prevention & early intervention: health & wellbeing** e.g.
 - KirrieConnections
 - Volunteering
 - Sports hub
 - Older people remain safely own home: exclusion/isolation
 - Inclusion/inequalities

- Need for **youth facilities & local sports facility**: Vault & Community Sports Hub

- Pride in place activities: build on the strong local interest in making more use of **green/natural & public spaces** like Kirriemuir Den

- **Capacity building**: actively involving local people & establish a **network of residents' & business action group/s**: coordination & delivery (Leader, Trust, BID)

- **Community Planning: Kirriemuir focus**: leading partnership: driving pace of change: priorities, targets, milestones



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3. Improving Access & Connections

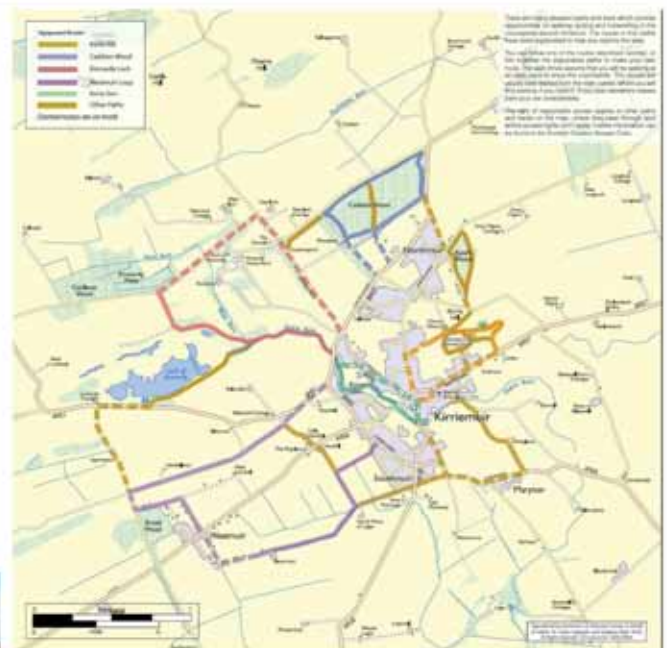
- **Access to services** including retail, public & community run services, banking/financial services

- **Information sharing** across the community

- **Broadband speed/reliability & internet use**

- Further **Path Network improvements**:
 - walking/cycling network

- **Joint promotion & marketing** Kirriemuir



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Kirriemuir – Charrette Venue



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KIRRIE TALKS

All Welcome!

WHEN?
8th, 12th, 14th, 27th
September

WHAT?
KIRRIE TALKS is a series of free events that invite everyone to have their say in shaping the future of Kirriemuir

WHERE?
KirrieConnections
Community Hub
5 Bank Street
Kirriemuir
DD8 4BE

FREE EVENTS
All events are free.
No need to book.
Join the conversation...
as often as you like!

Get In Touch
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KIRRIE TALKS events

Thursday 8 September – Selling the Agenda

12noon – 1pm	Drop-in Design Studio
1pm – 2:30pm	Schools Workshop
3pm – 4:30pm	Transport walk + talk (meet @KirrieConnections)

Thursday 8 September – Launch Event

5:30pm – 6:30pm	Community Networking
6:30pm – 7:30pm	Community Pecha Kucha + Presentations
7:30pm – 7:45pm	Break / Entertainment
7:45pm – 8:00pm	Wikipedia Film – ‘48 hours in Kirriemuir’
8:00pm – 9:00pm	Selling the Agenda – Agreeing Areas of Focus

Tuesday 13 September – Gathering Ideas

10:30am – 11am	Drop-in Design Studio
11am – 12noon	Intergenerational Storytelling – Kirriemuir Tales
1pm – 2:30pm	Futurework to Citizens Discussion (meet @ KirrieConnections)
4pm – 5:30pm	Youth Workshop – What do you get 10k spent in Kirriemuir?
6:30pm – 8:30pm	Rubens + Community Networking / Workshop + Making Connections @ KirrieConnections!

Wednesday 14 September – Testing Ideas

10:30am – 1:30pm	Drop-in Design Studio
11:30am – 1:00pm	Agencies / Angus Council / Stakeholder Workshop – Including Stakeholder Conversation Area Segmentation School 10000 Initiative
1:30pm – 4:30pm	Drawing up Lines
4:30pm – 5:30pm	Drop-in Design Studio
7:00pm	Work in Progress presentation
9:00pm	Cine

Tuesday 27 September – Report Back

12pm – 1pm	Emerging Ideas Exhibition
1pm – 3pm	School Project Review
4pm – 5pm	Youth Follow-up / Report Back
6:00pm – 8:30pm	Wikipedia Film Premiere
8:30pm – 9:30pm	Report Back Presentation

All Welcome!

@KirrieConnections

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Briefing Sessions: Discussion

- Any other plans/proposals?
- Any other issues?
- Spread the word & bring a friend/colleague!

APPENDIX C:
BRIEFING
NOTES



KIRRIEMUIR DESIGN CHARRETTE

BRIEFING NOTE 3: 2 September 2016

'Kirriemuir Talks': Update

The conversation begins in earnest in Kirriemuir next week on **Thursday 8 September**, as a design charrette seeks to draw on local ideas and inspiration to shape the town centre's future. A design charrette is an intensive consultation and design programme through which designers, architects and other specialists gather opinions, wants and wishes, to help distil a clear vision of what people want for their own communities. Similar events have already been held in Arbroath, Brechin, Carnoustie, Forfar, Montrose and Monifieth and prompted a host of ideas to enhance their local communities.

The charrette events and 'Kirriemuir Talks' team will be based at the **KirriemuirConnections Community Hub, 5 Bank Street, Kirriemuir**. As well as a place to develop and work on ideas and options, the KirrieConnections base will serve as a drop-in centre. So pop by during the four-day charrette. The team wants all members of the community, as well as local businesses, public sector partners and other interested parties to get involved. **It is an opportunity to have your say.**

Day one of the charrette is on Thursday 8 September, with days two and three on Tuesday 13 and Wednesday 14 September. There will then be a presentation of the emerging development framework and action plan on Tuesday 27 September. **See the full programme of events below.**

Pre-Charrette Activity: 24 & 25 August

In preparation for the Kirrie Talks charrette community activities were organised by a team from *WAVEparticle*, in Kirriemuir on 24 and 25 August. *WAVEparticle* is an art organisation who specialise in developing and delivering effective community engagement and treat engagement as a creative process and artform.

Day 1: 24 August

The *WAVEparticle* team arrived in Kirriemuir in glorious sunshine. *WAVEparticle* Lead Artist and Director, Peter McCaughey, along with artist Rae-Yen Song and film-maker Basharat Khan, walked the town, with a large vinyl map that shows the town and its surrounding environs, filming the streetscapes and meeting / interviewing townsfolk, and letting everyone they met know about, and invited them to, the up and coming Kirrie Talks charrette and related events.



In the evening of Day 1, in the Three Bellies Brae, the *WAVEparticle* team met with some of the people who have agreed to contribute to a *pecha kucha evening*, as part of the Kirrie Talks launch event, next Thursday 8th September. A range of local people were in attendance at the Three Bellies Brae, including representatives from Kirriemuir Community Council, Angus Council, Voluntary Action Angus and Kirriemuir Heritage Trust.



The short pecha kucha format is where every contributor presents 10 images x 20 seconds. *WAVEparticle* piloted the use of the pecha kucha event with great success at the launch of the Monifieth Charrette. The format is a great vehicle for exchange - celebrating the existing activities and efforts in the area, but also stimulating exciting new opportunities - inscribing local knowledge at the heart of the charrette process, right at the very start. Next Thursday's pecha kucha is already lining up to be a great evening - participants already

confirmed include Kirsty Macari of Conservation Area Regeneration Scheme (CARS), Graham Galloway from DD8 and Heidi Findlay of Kirriemuir Heritage Trust.

The evening covered wide-ranging conversations from the opportunities to deepen the culture of volunteering within the town to the challenges of strengthening connections within the community. Significantly (and unusually for the pre-charrette stage), the focus of the conversation was exclusively on the social structures and ideas and possibilities for sustaining and strengthening these, and at this point in time, not upon the roads infrastructure/built environment issues.

The *WAVEparticle* team stayed overnight 10 minutes out of town at The Stables, in Meigle, and the host, David, generously offered insight into the potential of social enterprise initiatives in Kirriemuir and the surrounding area. David has written courses on this subject and generously offered the Team an electronic copy of his full course for distribution.

Day 2 - 25 August

The *WAVEparticle* team began with workshop in Webster's High School, with pupils from the high school and from Northmuir Primary and Southmuir Primary.

With the aid of the large vinyl floor map of Kirriemuir and its environs, along with the pre-printed Postcard From The Future, the pupils were encouraged to envisage Kirriemuir in 2026.



The pupils and students visualised their comments through the placing of the coloured dots on the big map.

- A Red dot for an area that needs improving, where might that be?
- A Gold Star to mark a significant place, organisation or something in the town that works particularly well. Where / what might that be?
- A White dot for a place in the town that has a local dialect / nickname?
- A Green dot to mark where you live or a place that connects you to the town.



There were 23 pupils in total, with ages ranging from six to sixteen years old (which was a nice hook for Kirriemuir's *Postcard From The Future*, which asks pupils to imagine themselves in 10 year's time - and gets them to describe the changes that they identify should happen have been implemented). Video portraits were taken of the pupils reading their *Postcard From The Future*.

The age range was a great dynamic in the workshops with the younger children reminding everyone of how to draw from your imagination!

Following the schools workshop the team attended the Charrette Briefing Meeting at the Kirriemuir Connections Hub in town, and then set up in the Square beside the Peter Pan Statue and engaged passers-by in conversation around the large map.



The response from the people that the WAVEparticle team met over their two days in Kirriemuir has been terrific, and a 10-minute video has been edited to reflect this pre-charrette stage. This will be screened at the Kirrie Talks launch event next Thursday and uploaded online. *Postcards From The Future* will also be on display at the event.

'Kirriemuir Talks: Programme (8, 13, 14 & 27 September)

The charrette offers a number of opportunities for YOU, the public to get involved and have your say about the future of Kirriemuir Town Centre.

All the charrette events are open with no need to register in advance.

The Design Studio and all Charrette events will be based at, or start from:
KirrieConnections Community Hub, 5 Bank Street, Kirriemuir, DD8 4BE.

KIRRIE TALKS Events Programme	
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1.00pm - 3.30pm	Futurewalk to Camera Obscura (meet @ KirrieConnections)
4.00pm - 5.30pm	Youth Workshop - What do young folk want in Kirriemuir
6.00pm - 8.30pm	Business/Community Networking Workshop - Making Connections
Wednesday 14 September - Testing Ideas	
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10.00am - 1.00pm	Agencies/Angus Council/Stakeholders Workshop - Including Showcase on Conservation Area Regeneration Scheme (CARS)
1.30pm - 4.30pm	Drawing-up time
4.30pm - 6.30pm	Drop-in Design Studio
7.00pm:	Work in Progress presentation
9.00pm:	Close

Tuesday 27 September - Report Back

2.00pm - 6.00pm	Emerging Ideas Exhibition
2.00pm - 3.00pm	School Project Review
4.00pm - 5.00pm	Youth Follow-up/Report Back
6.00pm - 6.30pm	WAVEparticle - Film Premiere
6.30pm - 8.30pm	Report Back Presentation

To get involved with the design charrette and express an interest in the events contact:

Maggie Sherrit: Communities Manager, Angus Council.

- Email: sherritm@angus.gov.uk
- Telephone: 01307 473648

Keep up to date:

Twitter		https://twitter.com/KirrieTalks	@KirrieTalks #KirrieTalks
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APPENDIX D:
CHARRETTE
PROCESS

From top to bottom:

Kirriemuir Large floor map
Mapping exercise at school workshop
Postcard from the Future

PRE-CHARRETTE ENGAGEMENT

WAVEparticle visited Kirriemuir on Wednesday 24 and Tuesday 25 August to deliver pre-charrette activities ahead of the official 'Kirrie Talks' Charrette launch. During the two days in Kirriemuir WAVEparticle met with local residents, community stakeholders and local initiatives and organisations to **discuss the future of Kirriemuir**.

WAVEparticle used a variety of **creative tools**, including a large floor map used as a conversation trigger [Fig.1], to engage communities in Kirriemuir in discussing **existing local assets, the specific identity and character of Kirriemuir, as well as highlighting issues in the area and gaps in resources**.

School Workshops

As part of the visit, the team also delivered a creative workshop to school pupils in the area, bringing together pupils from Northmuir and Southmuir Primaries and Webster's High School. Pupils engaged with the large floor map [Fig.2] on to which they could place a series of coloured dots:

- A red dot for an area that needs improving;
- A gold star to mark a significant place or something in the town that works particularly well;
- A white dot to make a place that has a nickname or local name or perhaps an unusual story attached to it that only a Kirriemurian would know;
- A green dot to mark where you live or a place that connects you to the town.

They also completed "*Postcards from the Future*" [Fig.3], a creative exercise, which asks pupils to write back to themselves from 10 years into the future, detailing how their town has changed and what their aspirations for the area are.

During the workshop, **pupils discussed the character of Kirriemuir, places they were connected to or proud of, as well as discussing places that could be improved and identifying future opportunities in Kirriemuir and the Den in particular**.

[Fig.1]



[Fig.2]



[Fig.3]



Double Page:

Postcards from the Future completed during the school workshop



POSTCARD FROM THE FUTURE
Imagine how Kirriemuir will look in 2026

It's huge



Dear Honey
1st 2026
I love the New
Peter pan Park
Love Honey♡

How do you imagine the town will have changed? What changes would you like to see?
Send yourself this postcard from the future, using drawings & words to describe the changes you see in Kirriemuir.

POSTCARD FROM THE FUTURE

Imagine how Kirriemuir will look in 2026

Kirriemuir has a second music festival that ~~has~~ includes a wide variety of music. It also encourages young artists to perform.

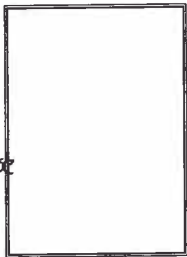
In Kirriemuir there is now a walking treasure hunt ^(phone app) once in June & once in December. A summer themed one and a Christmas one. These bring people from all over the ~~town~~ ^{country} for one weekend.

I went to the cinema yesterday and watched a new release. The cinema is really affordable and keeps the youth in Kirriemuir rather than go to Dundee.

Kirriemuir has some really good areas in the town that allow people to sit around with friends in a safe relaxed environment. They are focused at teens with sofas, games and ~~are~~ areas to listen to music & charge phones.

-The town has many, many restaurants that cover a range of cuisines (Italian, Chinese, Indian, French etc). These places are always full and sell great food.

-There is now a job centre aimed at teens to help teens in the area find part time jobs during their school career.



Four horizontal lines for writing.

How do you imagine the town will have changed? What changes would you like to see?
Send yourself this postcard from the future, using drawings & words to describe the changes you see in Kirriemuir.

Completed Postcards, which were displayed at the charrette, showed a strong sense of investment in the future of Kirriemuir and the community, particularly in relation to improvements at the Den. *Waveparticle* found it a pleasure to work with staff and pupils and particularly fruitful to work across a variety of age groups.

Kirriemuir Charrette Film

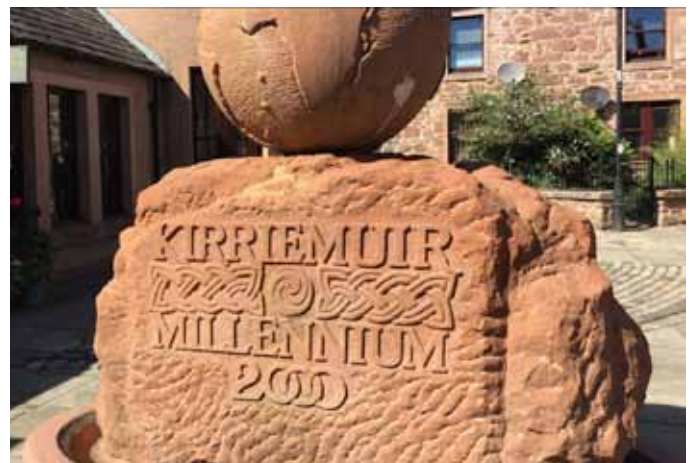
The WAVE team took the Postcard From The Future and large floor map out and about in Kirriemuir, getting to know the town by moving through it and speaking directly with local people about their experiences of living in Kirriemuir. Lead artist Peter McCaughey, along with artist Rae-Yen Song and film-maker Basharat Khan captured the opinions, insights and anecdotes of Kirriemuir in a series of filmed interviews, some conducted in the open as people were passing by, others inside shops and institutions such as the 88 Café or the Gateway to the Glens Museum, where they were warmly welcomed.

In addition to filming **interviews with Kirriemurians**, the team also captured the town in a series of streetscapes and stills, **observing the town with the fresh eyes of a visitor**. The film *Forty-eight Hours in Kirriemuir* is currently available to watch on the *WAVEparticle* Vimeo stream: <https://vimeo.com/181905956>.

A new version of the film, which incorporates the additional charrette days was screened on the final Reporting day on 27th September and will shortly be available to watch online.

Below & adjacent page:

Extracts from the short film *'Forty-Eight Hours in Kirriemuir'*





ENGAGEMENT DURING THE CHARRETTE

Pecha Kucha Presentation

As part of the Kirrie Talks launch event, WAVE facilitated a Pecha Kucha style presentation inviting a diverse range of individuals, local businesses and organisations within Kirriemuir and its environs. The aim of the event was to raise awareness of the incredible talent and efforts of local endeavours and projects, install a sense of pride and ownership of the town's activities, and stimulate new partnerships and connections. The event was a great success with 13 different speakers, including two school pupils from Websters High School, who shared some exciting ideas, which emerged during the group workshop at the school on 24th August. A further Pecha Kucha presentation event was scheduled there and then for the final charrette evening on 27th September.

Cartoonist Franck Boyle at the charrette

During the charrette, WAVE was joined by cartoonist Frank Boyle, who developed a series of drawings in response to the various discussions taking place at the public events. Frank also created initial drawings for a new idea of a Treasure Trail for Kirriemuir, put forward by Webster's High School pupil Victoria Johnston and inspired by Kirriemuir's own J.M. Barrie. Victoria presented her idea at the Pecha Kucha event. Another presenter, Kirsty Macari of the CARS regeneration scheme, was very impressed by Victoria's idea and has pledged funding to help get this idea off the ground, a great example of how a charrette catalyses new and exciting partnerships.

Intergenerational Storytelling session at Lyell Court sheltered housing

This event brought together young people, including pupils from the schools workshop, and older Kirriemurians, in a session that shared stories and tales between older and younger folk in a relaxed but dynamic exchange that was a truly enjoyable and valuable experience for all involved. As part of this sessions, some stories and anecdotes were captured in audio recordings, and these have been included as part of the extended version of the Kirriemuir Charrette short film.

Below:

Pecha Kucha presentations



Below:

Franck Boyle's sketches , Intergenerational Storytelling



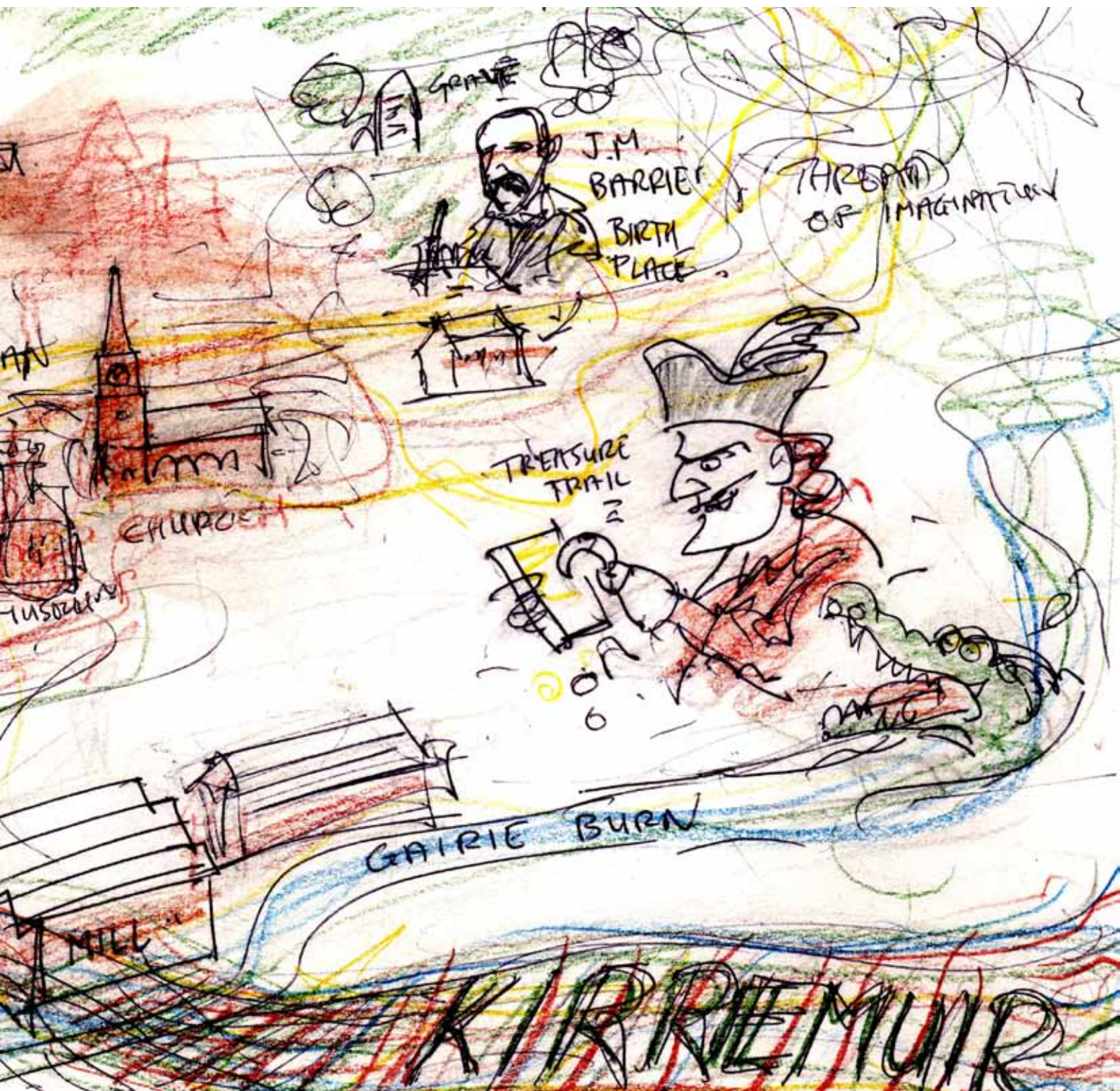
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Franck Boyle's draft sketches of Kirriemuir Treasure Map developed during the charrette.



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Franck Boyle's final Kirriemuir Treasure Map.



LOCH OF KINNORDY

NORTHMUIR



THE DEN

GAIRIE BURN



WEBSTERS HIGH SCHOOL



SOUTHMUIR

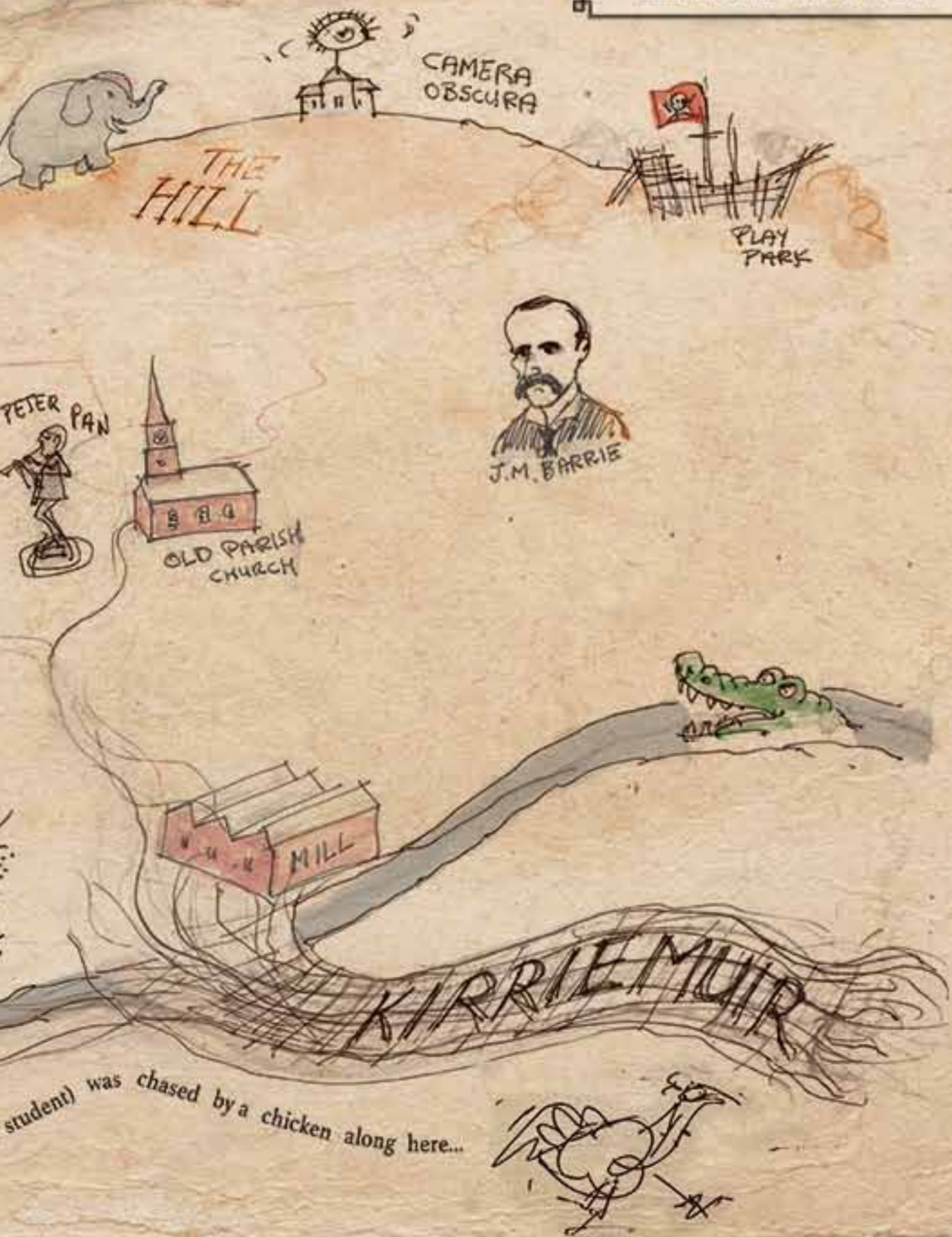


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	Trench		Lake
	Spur		Flood
	Restraint		Waterhole
	Earth Bank		Clearing
	Quarry		Thicket
	Earth Wall		Wood
	Known Gully		Distance Tree
	Small Gully		Tree Swamp
	Hill		Stump
	Cliff		Gully
	Rock Pile		Happy Memory
	Cave		Road
	Boulder		Track/Path
	Stony Ground		Bridge
			Stone Wall
			Fence
			Crossing Point
			Building



Caitlin Robb (a Webster's)

KIRRIEMUIR



PUBLICITY

The charrette was publicised with articles in the Kirriemuir Herald and Courier & Advertiser and good coverage on the 'Oor Kirrie: Auld n New' Facebook page and the Angus Council web site/social media in the weeks prior to the events. Posters and flyers were distributed to local shops and community buildings. A '@KirrieTalks' Facebook page was set up and had 71 'likes' and a Twitter account (@KirrieTalks) was set up that had 54 followers up to the Closing Event. Three Briefing Notes were also e-mailed to more than 240 contacts that included 70 local businesses on a database that was compiled by the Charrette Team.



DAY BY DAY SUMMARY & OVERVIEW OF RELEVANT MEETINGS

The Design Studio was set up in KirrieConnections Community Hub at 5 Bank Street and was operational from Thursday afternoon: 8 September. The town centre location proved very popular with a significant number of locals and interested parties 'dropping in' during the four days to have their say about the **future development of Kirriemuir**. Public presentations were held in KirrieConnections Community Hub and these 'milestone' events included the launch on the Thursday, Work in Progress Presentation on 14 September and the final report back presentation on Tuesday 27 September. In addition twelve targeted working sessions were organised through the four days. At the end of the process the Design Team presented a comprehensive **Development Framework** and **Action Plan** that included a series of **development option plans for the agreed main opportunity sites**.

Thursday 8 September

Prior to the Launch event 8 pupils attended an interactive discussion KirrieConnections Community Hub. As part of the Pre-Charrette Animation the pupils also completed 'Place Standard' sheets. This group and through discussions as part of the Pre-Charrette animation, highlighted **ten 'big ideas'**/thought bubbles and these were used to structure part of the exhibition in the shop from day 1. More than 20 people dropped in during the day and contributed comments and other ideas onto a series of additional 'thought bubbles'. The big ideas/thought bubbles identified opportunities to improve:

- Community Action
- Access to Services
- Open Space/ Access to Nature
- Community Sports Hub
- Youth Facilities & Activities
- Inclusive Kirriemuir
- Vacant Buildings & Sites
- Routes & Paths
- Visitor Economy
- The Den

The Traffic + Transport Walkabout led by TPL and was attended by 5 people. Among the issues discussed were:

- Footway widths in town centre
- No shelter at main bus stop
- Bus service connections
- Slippery conditions for cycling when its wet
- Parking enforcement
- Poor signage
- Coach parking

The Launch Event was held at 6.30pm in KirrieConnections Community Hub. Around 42 people attended the event. After a short welcome from Councillor Ronnie Proctor, the Design Team introduced the quick fire and concise pecha kucha style presentation (based on 20 images with 20 seconds on each image). The presentations came from:

- Kirrie Connections (Dementia Friendly Kirriemuir): Maureen McGinlay
- Kirriemuir Heritage Trust : Heidi Findlay
- Tayside Police Museum : Hamish Gray
- Thrums Art Group : Muriel Farquharson
- Angus Trading Standards : John Dillon
- Conservation Area Regeneration Scheme : Kirsty Macari
- Perthshire Wildlife: Swifts Project: Danielle Muir
- DD8: Graham Galloway
- Voluntary Action Angus - Gary Malone
- Kirriemuir Gateway to the Glens Museum - Rachel Jackson
- 2 pupils from Websters High School: Victoria Johnstone & Caitlin Robb presented creative ideas for the town
- Kirriemuir Community Sports Hub : Scott Nicoll
- Community projects: Derek Smith

[See outline of presentations in Appendix D.](#)

The presentations were well received and acted as an up to date snapshot and 'exchange' of the range of community activity in Kirriemuir and the surrounding rural area, highlighting existing cultural, social and natural assets of area. The presentations helped generate further discussion about gaps and overlaps, better links or re-linking / making connection and some of the emerging priorities for community investment as a foundation and focus for the Kirrie Talks Charrette.

After a short presentation from the Design Team highlighting the ten 'big ideas'/thought bubbles that had emerged so far, the plenary session focussed on initial reactions and in summary these included:

- Community networking & coordination
- Informal volunteering
- Facilities for young people
- Open space & natural heritage: opportunities
- The Den - overlooked + great (forgotten?) asset
- Pre-school facilities & involvement
- Need for employment space: local jobs
- Business association/KALBA: has just been established
- Visitor economy
- Choice of accommodation
- Events
- Gateway to Glens Police Museums: significant potential
- Community Sports Hub
- Fairlie House: Community Asset Transfer Stage 1 has been successful
- Transport issues: footway widths, signage, coach parking
- Housing: quality / affordable / adaptable

Individuals also completed 'Place Standard' sheets.

Tuesday 13 September

More than 20 people dropped in during the day or attended the open air discussion session in the public space opposite Bank Street with the large floor map when initial ideas were discussed. The early focus was on strategy and the emerging development framework themes were covered. The Design Team were able to visit the Den and Fairlie House that is soon to be vacated by Angus Council.

A successful **Intergenerational Storytelling session** was held at the Lyell Court retirement/sheltered housing complex with 7 residents and 5 pupils from Webster's High School. The session was also attended by Frank Boyle who provided pen portrait illustrations of a number of residents. The session proved very useful in highlighting the **rich history of Kirriemuir** and some of the **rich personal memories**. The material proved useful for Victoria Johnstone who was developing an idea for a **heritage trail for Kirriemuir** that celebrates both the history and individual stories of Kirriemuir. This trail would be presented as a digital app for a phone or tablet.

A Futurewalk session with *WAVEparticle* & A-S:L was held in the early afternoon. This was an ideal opportunity for the five attendees to go on a **walk and talk tour of Kirriemuir and its past, present and possible**. The walk included a visit to the Camera Obscura that is now being operated independently by the Kirriemuir Regeneration Group.

A **Youth Workshop** was held within KirrieConnections Community Hub and outside in the public space across the street. Around 14 young people discussed some of the issues and challenges that face young people in Kirriemuir. In summary the discussion highlighted:

- The need for informal simple indoor space 'just to hang out' that could also be used for arts/crafts, reading, TV/Games, cooking/kitchen: 'The Youth Club'. A space in the town centre that youth from the two close knit communities of North and South Muir can use
- The tremendous potential of the Den and the scope to make much more use of the area: a range of ideas and best practice from other places was discussed including: fitness trail, allotments/growing area, events space, challenging play/high wire climbs, tree house and

mixed use in the former 'Dennie's House'. The scope to establish a 'Friends of the Den' was also discussed.

15 people from local businesses and the community attended the **Business/Community: Making Connection Workshop in the evening**. The new business association/ KALBA has just been established and it was agreed that the group was essential and needed wide support to ensure the views of businesses were heard and that local business worked together for mutual benefits. This was also an ideal opportunity to engage directly with individual business owners and representatives, to review emerging projects and to hear first-hand their view of Kirriemuir and the recovering property market.

Ryden also presented a summary of their research on the local property market that highlighted (see appendix E):

- The commercial hierarchy and competition from Dundee
- Problems are national: solutions are local
- Kirriemuir has a well-defined and reasonably well-occupied town centre: strong presence of independents
- Scope for property projects and interventions: building on "CARS" investment
- Pub / rooms requirement & possible mixed use opportunity to service the growing visitor economy
- Possible retail 'gap analysis', testing and formal targeting
- Monitor industrial stock/supply & provide analysis

Overall the discussion identified opportunities including:

- Scope to **highlight and promote the high quality of life in Kirrie**: independent retail offer, open space and good schools
- **Talk the town centre up**: e.g. 'CARS' has won national awards: change perceptions!
- **Need for more affordable social/market rent housing** for local people: salary/wages are lower
- **Avoid becoming a commuter/dormitory town**: town centre businesses need to service commuter (open longer) and market/promote to existing/new residents

- KALBA are launching a new web site and a **Halloween event** is planned with a treasure hunt and arts/music performances: annual insurance and 'green tape space' that is easy to get permission to use is essential

- **More start up business space in the High Street**: a possible enterprise project with the Webster's High school was mentioned

- Scope for an '**artist in residence**'

- The scale and sensitivity of the opportunity of **reusing vacant space at the Gairie Works** on the edge of the town centre Conservation Area was highlighted. Possible use included arts, community space, small museum, health centre as well as well-designed housing.

- Opportunities to provide **more choice of visitor accommodation** (B&B and bunkhouse) as well as scope to provide visitor packages that include accommodation, local restaurant/café, natural heritage guided tours and tasters, individual guides and cycle hire

- **Coordinating information**, using social media & promotion was vital

- '**Shop doctor**' initiative targeted at independent retail/service businesses could be a piloted

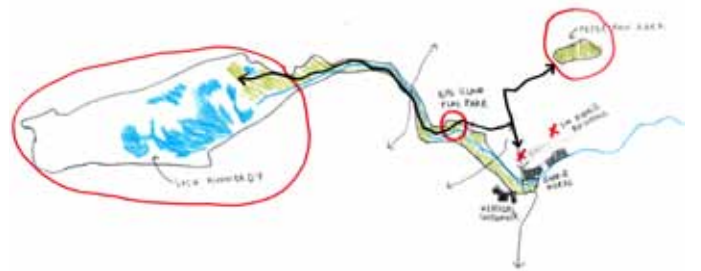
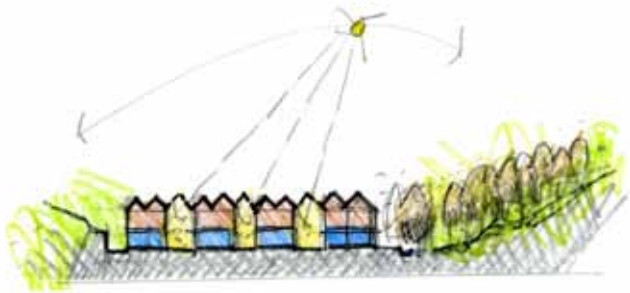
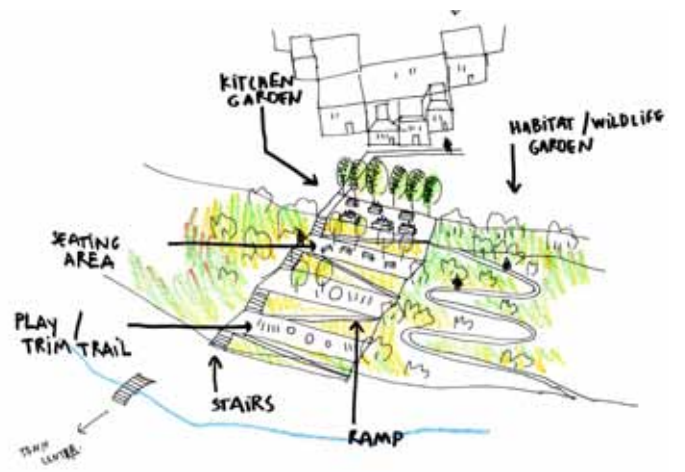
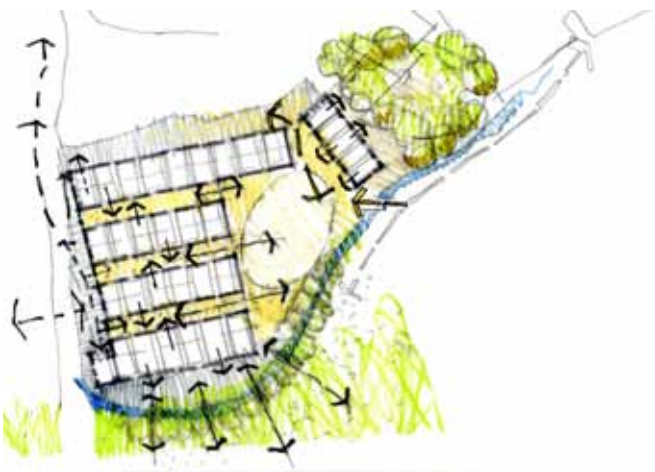
- The reasons for the Vault failing as a 'youth space' and the lessons learned were discussed: building more local capacity in the community with mentoring and directly involving young people over several years was considered crucial

- **More volunteering and social enterprise opportunities** were also identified

The Design Team continued to prepare plans, drawings and illustrations based on the emerging structuring principles (*see next page*).

Below:

Emerging ideas - sketches



Wednesday 14 September

The morning of the third full day of the charrette involved 7 people attending the Public Agencies and Interested Parties Workshop held in the KirrieConnections Community Hub. The group included the various statutory, voluntary, community organisations that have an interest in Kirriemuir. In the Workshop a number of important community planning initiatives were identified including:

- The Town Hall had been refurbished in 2010 but was now less well used and has considerable spare capacity
- Fairlie House: Community Asset Transfer Stage 1 has been successful and the next step will be to make a strategic business case that takes account of the scale of the spaces other existing buildings (e.g Vault, Town Hall, Connections, Bank, Post Office) and demand/potential uses
- Building on the successful CARS investment: celebrate achievement and look to get space that is still vacant/under used back into economic use
- Demand for affordable, adaptable & social rented housing in the town
- Ageing population: challenges & opportunities
- Health & Social Care Integration: focus on care at home, adapted housing, keeping active & well being
- Raising awareness and progressing a Sports Hub in Kirriemuir with Development Officer (Community Sport Hubs) ANGUSalive and the active involvement of local sports clubs.
- Opportunities to improve the visitor offer with a strong focus on natural heritage
- Strategic coordination of the business case for improved community centre and sports hub provision

The Design Team continued to prepare plans, drawings and illustrations based on the emerging structuring principles that were presented at the Report back session later in the evening (see adjacent page).

14 people attended the Report Back on the Wednesday evening. The focus for the discussion was to consider some of the implications of the emerging development framework key spatial moves and action plan structuring principles and including in particular the emerging objectives and programmes in summary:

- 1. Strengthen Community Connections + Third Sector**
- 2. Celebrate Natural Heritage**
- 3. Unlock Economic Development Opportunities**
- 4. Improve Access + Connections**

The discussion focussed on fundamental strategic interventions including the importance of:

- Talk the town centre up: support KALBA and change perceptions!
 - Agreeing priorities across the various business and community groups and coordinating the strategic business case for improved community facilities
 - Action Plan should include tangible economic and community development projects that can be delivered.
- Early studies for the Den and potential development sites were shown. The outcomes from the discussion were used to refine the Action Plan.

Tuesday 27 September

The '**Emerging Ideas**' exhibition was open in KirrieConnections Community Hub from 2.00 pm on the fourth and final day and more than 12 people dropped in during the afternoon to review progress and discuss specific opportunities.

A **School Project Review/Youth Follow Up** was held in the afternoon and this was an ideal opportunity for the Design Team to explain the emerging proposals for the Den and to receive feedback from the 6 pupils who attended. It was also confirmed that it would be likely that the CARS project could offer £2,000 as a starter pot for the development of a place app by the Webster's High School.

25 people in total attended the Final Presentation. Councillor Iain Gaul provided the words of welcome. Four follow up Pecha Kucha presentations were given by:

- Kirrie Youth FC: Chris Kettles
- Kirriemuir Regeneration Group: Mo Duncan
- Kirriemuir Business Association /KALBA: Tina Williamson
- Angus Council Communities Team: Maureen McGinlay

The film that Waveparticle had produced with interviews with a diverse range of people was shown. The event included an explanation of the Design Team's work and the transformational themes, strategic principles, vision/values, programmes and delivery circle diagrams.

The Vision and values of a: **community-focussed, distinctive, artisan, connected, caring, enchanting and memorable Kirriemuir** was outlined.

This was followed by a discussion of the **emerging final Regeneration Action Plan and Development Framework** that is summarised and illustrated in Chapter 3.

The Design Team's initial presentation included town context analysis and fundamental issues, spatial strategy, the four action plan programmes, illustrated

development framework, schematic and layouts and diagrams that highlighted proposals to improve the Den, connectivity and proposals to reuse key building and develop key sites. This was also a final opportunity for one to one discussions with the Design Team.

Final comments included:

- A concern that local people had an expectation that Angus Council would not deliver on outcomes and proposals. The Design Team made clear again, has was done throughout the Charrette, that this will not be the case and that it will be about collective effort and a range of alternative funding sources had been identified.

- It was confirmed that it would be likely that the CARS project could offer £2,000 as a starter pot for the development of a place app by the Webster's High School. This will however require agreement from the Kirriemuir CARS Steering Group who have final decision on any agreed expenditure. In order to meet the criteria under the grant funding as provided by Historic Environment Scotland as part of education, training and awareness raising and also as part of the legacy of the CARS scheme. The first stage of the app should seek to map out information on buildings which have received grant funding from CARS and give insight into the history of Kirriemuir.

- **Community Networking:** Online + Offline: How best to support and strengthen the extensive network of community groups and voluntary organisations active in Kirriemuir to help to continue to improve and promote the town was again discussed. This could include a coordinated community / town website and physical space in the town to showcase projects and events, and to encourage participation.

- **Inclusive Kirriemuir:** A number of people reflecting on the success and ambition of the 'dementia-friendly town' and the scope to improve accessibility for those with mobility and sensory impairments as well as promote

the KirrieConnections Community Hub for a wider range of uses.

- Continuing The Restoring Kirriemuir's Built Heritage:

Included lessons learned from the CARS and scope to continue to maintain and celebrate Kirriemuir's built heritage and social history (including J M Barrie and Bon Scott). Clearly there are several existing vacant or under utilised buildings (incl. Post Office, former Bank, Gairie Works) and others such as Fairlie House that are surplus to the Council's requirements. A more coordinated and strategic approach based on a clear business case is essential.

- Events / Visitor Economy: People spoke fondly of the importance of Bonfest and the work of DD8 and others to organise excellent events. Scope to maximise the potential benefit to attract visitors to spend more time and money in Kirriemuir is seen as vital. There was an agreed desire to promote Kirriemuir as a quality destination and Gateway to the Angus Glens and Cairngorms National Park.

- Community Sports Hub: The formation of a Community Sports Hub was welcomed. There is a need to raise awareness and spread the word about what the Hub is and how it works.

APPENDIX E:
TRANSPORT
ANALYSIS



From top to bottom:
Transport 'Walk & Talk'
Example of existing footpath condition
The 'Zig Zag' path



From top to bottom:
Existing of cycle parking provision
Discussions continued at Kirrie Connections
Example of existing signage



NAME / SITE	EXISTING SITUATION	CHARRETTE PROPOSAL
Accessibility Audit	Some missing dropped kerbs Narrow footway	Illustrate area to be assessed.
Signage review to include directional signage for those on foot / parking locations / toilets / local attractions / links to core / cycle path network etc.	Signage in town poor. Parking signage disjointed. Core path gaps.	Carry out local signage review and replace signage to help wayfinding. Review parking directional signage to give better definition of town car parks.
School Path at The Den	Path 'zig zags' to cater for gradient. Path is signed as closed at certain times of day	Identify area on plan.
Review cycle parking in town.	Parking present but poorly provided and poorly defined.	Identify cycle parking in town as existing (and proposed?)
Parking Decriminalisation	Parking Decriminalisation - AC are taking this forwards - enforcement is a recurring issue	N/A
Coach parking	Lack of coach parking to cater for visitors	Note coach parking options to be pursued
Bus shelter in square	No formal shelter at main stops in square (but shelter possible in nearby doorways etc)	Illustrate possible intervention locations.

JUSTIFICATION / ADDITIONAL COMMENTS	Priority
Audit should be carried out including local access groups. Should encompass the entire town centre in the first instance and extend thereafter in consultation with those with impaired mobility or sensory impairments. Could also include tactile wayfinding and involve discussions about enhancements to public transport etc.	High
	High
Potential to provide stepped access together with enhancement of existing link to provide a 24hr route.	High to define / Medium to provide
	Medium
AC are considering this in the context of the County.	N/A
Identification required of possible coach parking locations and set down / pick up.	High
Provision should be seen in the context of the visual impact of this item on the streetscape.	Medium

APPENDIX F:
PROPERTY
ANALYSIS

Retailing

Year	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
2013	98	100	102	103
2014	101	102	105	108
2015	103	105	108	110
2016	107	110	-	-

- Multiples : Boots, Lloyds Pharmacy, Red Cross
- Lettings : two recorded in the past 2 years
- Supermarkets:
 - Town centre - Co-operative Food (Roods & High St).
 - Lindsay Street - Spar
- One retail unit on the market; one business for sale
- Proposed supermarket at Pathhead & LDP retail opportunity at Gairlie Works
- Retail unit proposed for ground floor of former Hooks Hotel
- No known retail requirements
- Conservation Area: High Street, Roods and surrounding streets

Employment property

Year	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
2013	15	25	35	25
2014	25	28	30	35
2015	35	42	35	25
2016	15	10	-	-

- Upper floors in the town centre and in retail frontages
- Occupiers : solicitors, accountants, property firms
- 1 office available (u/o) Bank Street
- Gairie Works
- Muirhead Industrial Estate
- Logie Business Park
- Motor trades, construction trades, engineering, textiles

Leisure

- JM Barrie's Birthplace museum
- Gateway to the Glens museum
- Tayside Police museum
- Kirriemuir Camera Obscura
- Accommodation:
 - Two hotels in the town centre
 - One in the Southmuir area
 - B & B's
 - Self catering cottages
- Pubs / restaurants / cafes
- Two pubs for sale
- Former Buddies nightclub, for sale



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Opportunity Sites

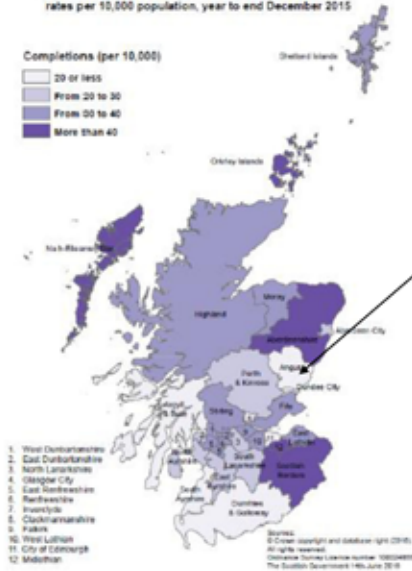
- Gairie Works:
 - residential, Class 4 (business), Class 1 (retail) or community uses
- Land at Cortachy Road:
 - residential or Class 4 business use
- Proposed LDP Allocation at Beechwood Place residential use
- Brownfield / Infill development opportunities



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Housing - Angus

Map A: New build housing - all sector completions:
rates per 10,000 population, year to end December 2015

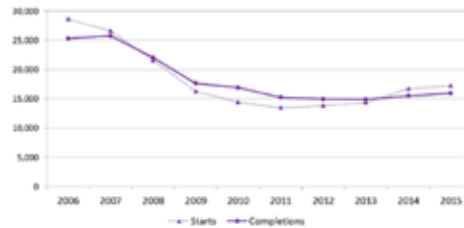


129 new build starts during 2015
105 private sector
24 social sector

214 housing completions 2015
132 private sector
82 social sector



Housing



- Kinnordy View (Hillhead) by Guild Homes
- Ferrier Fields (Sunnyside) by Strathmore Developments
- 7 sites with PP or under construction: 118 capacity
- South Of Beechwood Place 100 capacity
- Land at Cortachy Road



Market Change

- Commercial hierarchy and competition
- Problems are national: *solutions* are local
- Kirriemuir:
 - Well defined and reasonably well-occupied town centre
 - Projects and interventions: “CARS”



September 2015

SCDC briefing no. 2015

**The Community
Empowerment (Scotland) Act**



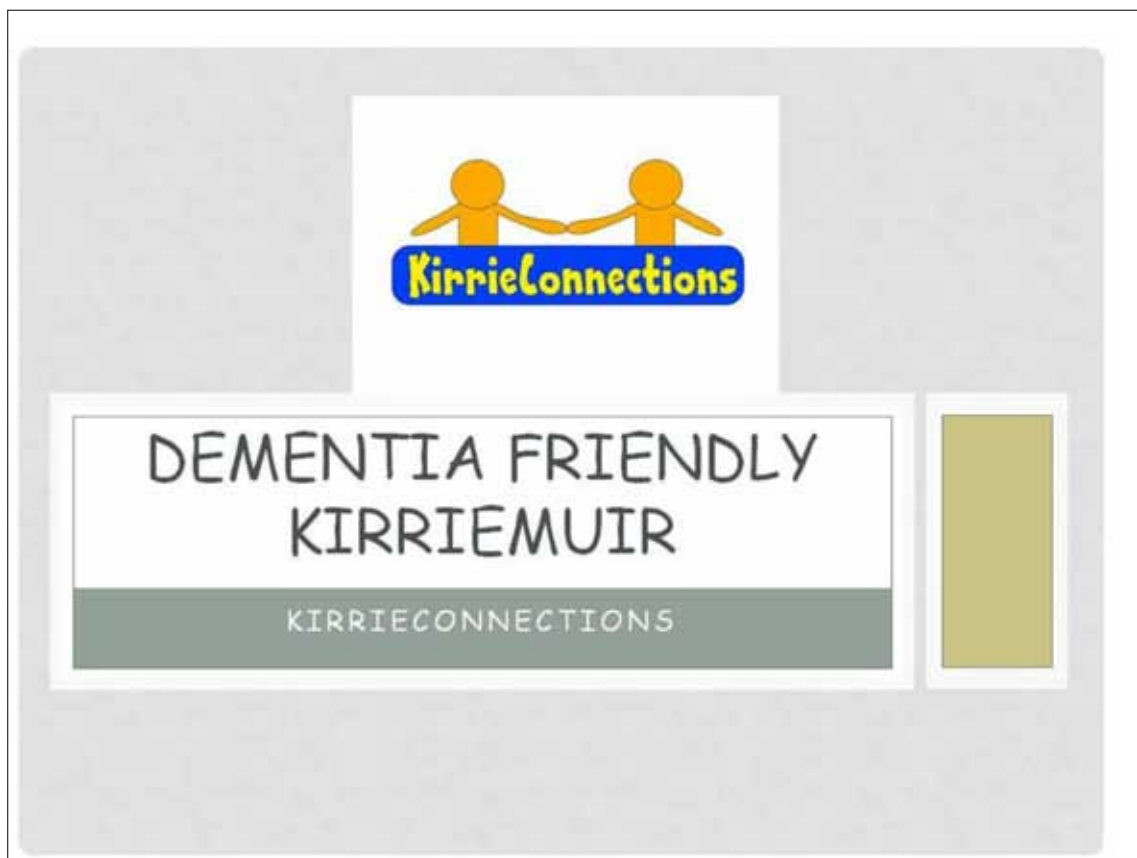
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Emerging Opportunities/ Gaps

1. Pub / rooms (requirement & possible mixed opp.)
2. Identify leisure/ tourism site (better links with accommodation)
3. Retail 'gap analysis', testing and formal targeting
4. Monitor industrial stock/supply & provide analysis

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APPENDIX G:
PECHA KUCHA



BACKGROUND OF DEMENTIA FRIENDLY KIRRIEMUIR

- Life Changes Trust funding projects for dementia friendly communities and young carers
- Kirriemuir and Dean Area Partnership applied to Life changes trust for funding
- The partnership was awarded £275,000 over 3 years

AREAS OF WORK

- Dementia friendly community hub known as KirrieConnections
- Dementia friendly community garden
- Raising awareness in the community as a whole
- Signage in the town
- Supporting local businesses to become dementia friendly

CONNECTIONS

- Within communities
- Between people
- Between organisations
- Between businesses
- Within ourselves



WHERE WE STARTED AT THE HUB

Before and after pics

Hub Photos



WHERE WE STARTED WITH THE GARDEN

• Before and now



KEY TASKS

- Ref forum of PLWD to develop the project
- Recruit train and support volunteers
- Establish and sustain partnerships
- Raise awareness in the community
- Provide drop in sessions for signposting
- Offer dementia friends training to all
- Develop peoples stories of dementia
- Playlists for life



NEW PARTNERSHIPS

Alzheimer Scotland
 Kirriemuir Day Care
 Angus Carers
 Angus Independent Advocacy
 Voluntary Action Angus
 Angus Council
 NHS
 Fire and Rescue



WHY POSITIVE CONNECTIONS ARE IMPORTANT

- Positive connections improve physical and mental health
- Positive connections produces oxytocin hormone which is known a love or healing hormone
- 90% of a babies brain develop before the age of 3
- Another growth development as a teenager
- Most importantly- Our brain is constantly developing-neuroplasticity is where the brain has capacity to re learn after broken connections
- We need to connect as a community in more ways than one

KIRRIEMUIR CAN CONNECT

- Come and help connect your community
- Contact details
- KirrieConnections
- 5 Bank Street
- Kirriemuir
- 01575 573805
- 07736156144
- www.kirrieconnections.co.uk



KIRRIEMUIR HERITAGE TRUST

Charity Number: SC039159





Charity Number SC075033

The purpose of the Kirriemuir Heritage Trust is to protect, record, promote and celebrate the heritage of the area in all of its forms including historical, cultural, educational, architectural and social, and to help and enable the local community to benefit from the unique heritage of Kirriemuir and district.



**WELCOME TO
KIRRIEMUIR HERITAGE TRUST'S
HOME FRONT WORLD WAR 1
EXHIBITION**

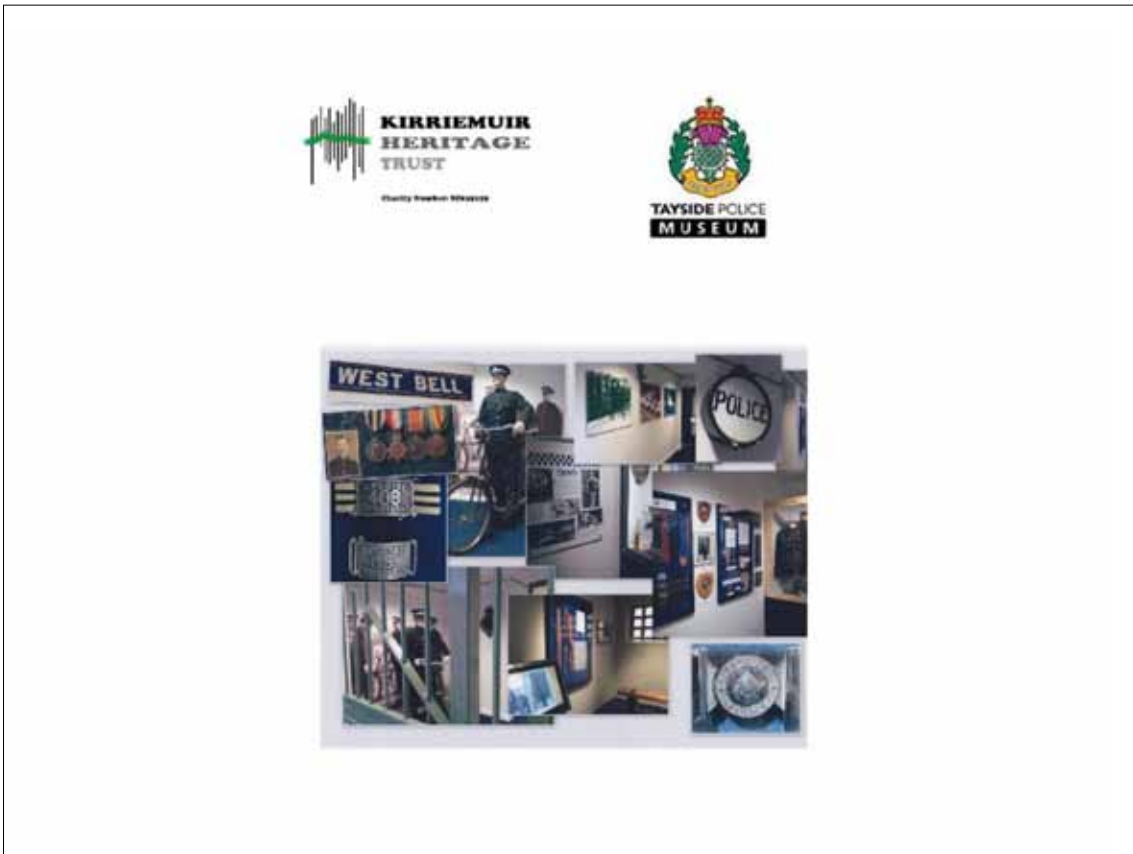
Over the next 4 years we would like to tell you the story of what life was like for those living in Kirriemuir and District as the realities of War unfolded and hit home. As the outbreak of war approached in the summer of 1914, life in this close knit rural community was largely unchanged. The Gairie and Marywell factories returned to work after the summer break as did the Angus Mill. Fruit pickers were 'at the Barries' and the labour intensive, horse power dependent farms were about to start the harvest. Kirrie was almost self reliant with its wide range of business and commerce, it even had its own Cinema! Transport links were by railway and bus. A few well to do folk had an automobile and some local tradesmen had vans and lorries. Communication was slow, there were no telephones, radio, TV or internet in those days. People relied on the 3 local weekly newspapers, correspondence and word of mouth for information.

As War was announced there was a national outbreak of patriotism and excitement. After all many believed,

"IT WILL ALL BE OVER BY CHRISTMAS"

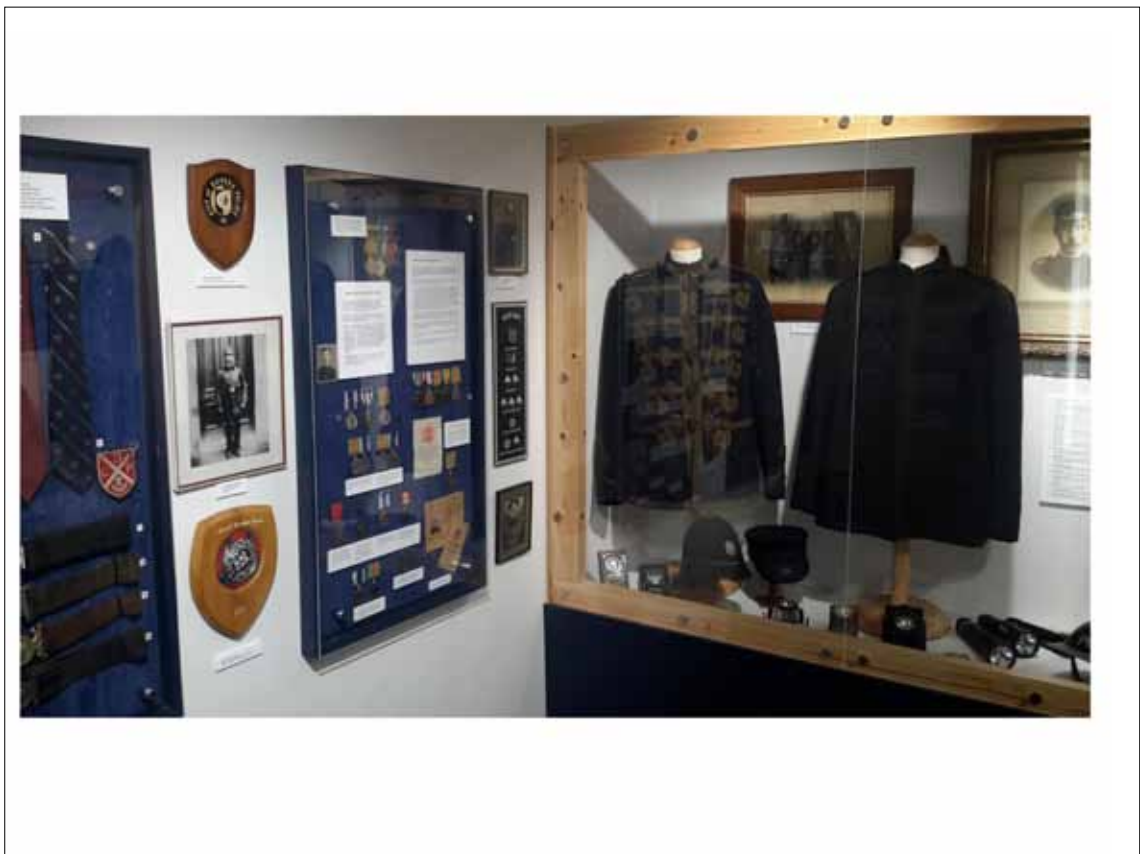
Excitement turned to foreboding as the first reservists marched through Kirriemuir to the railway station.

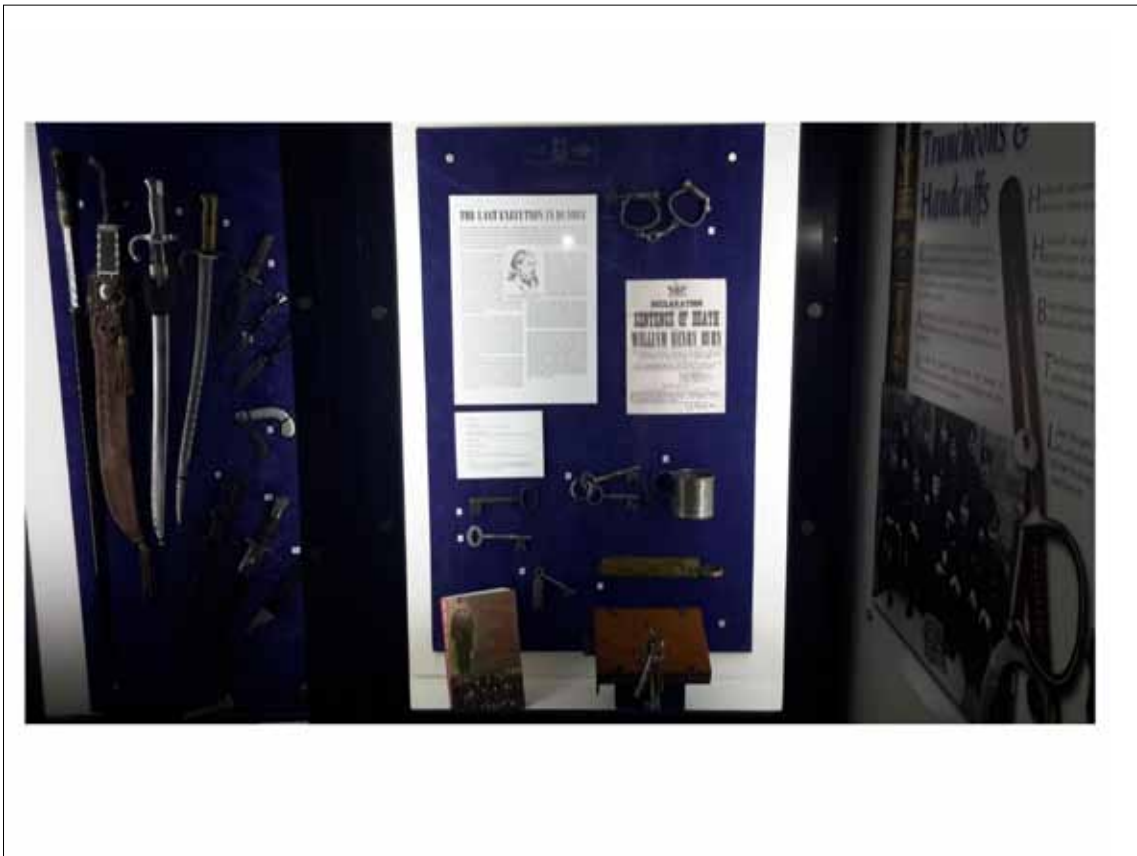




TAYSIDE POLICE MUSEUM

Hamish Gray – Honorary Curator



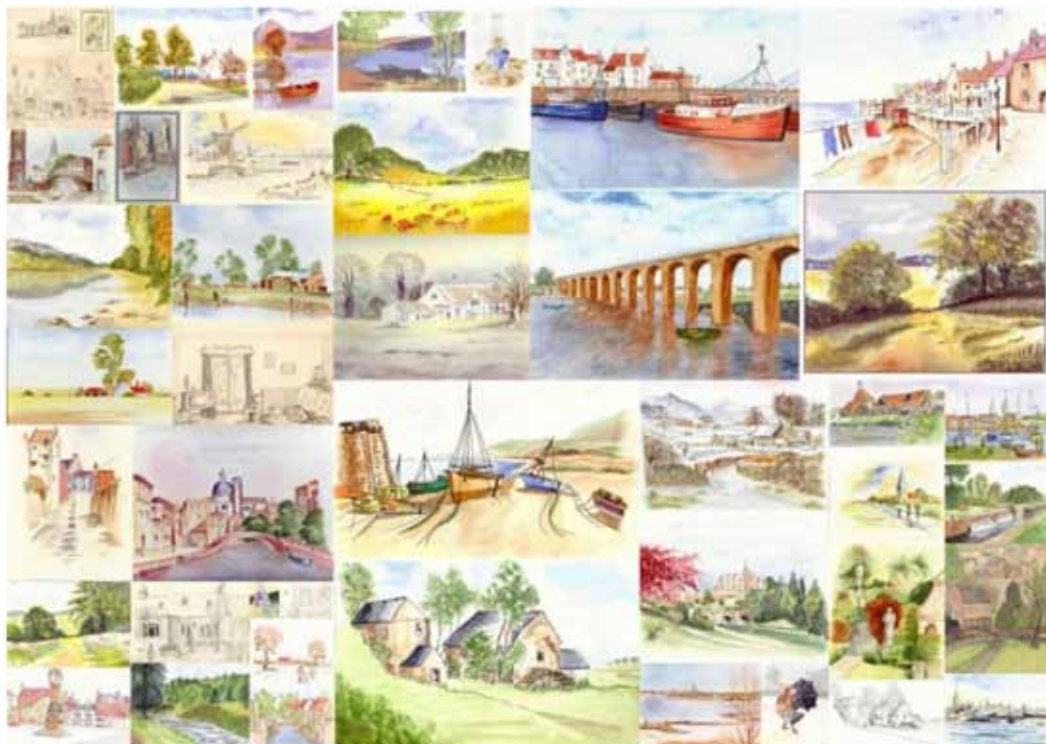




THRUMS
ART GROUP

**A very pleasant way
to spend an afternoon**

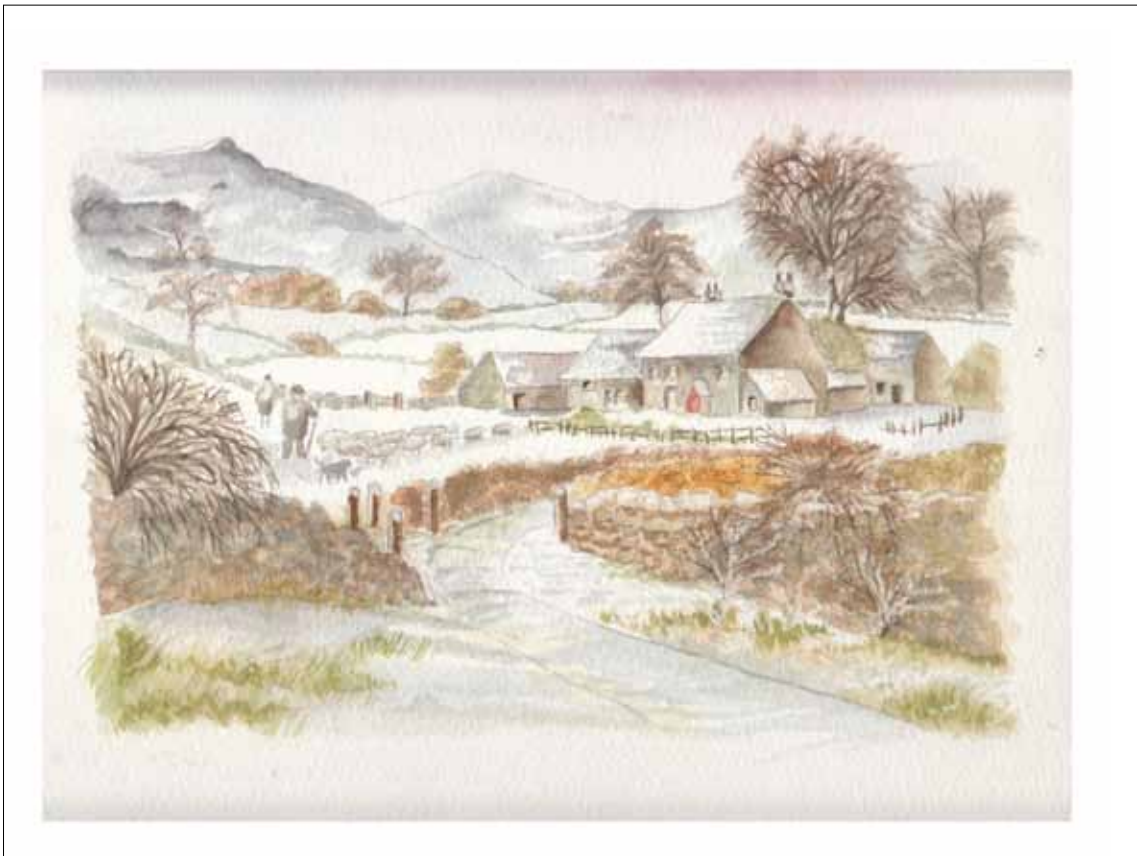
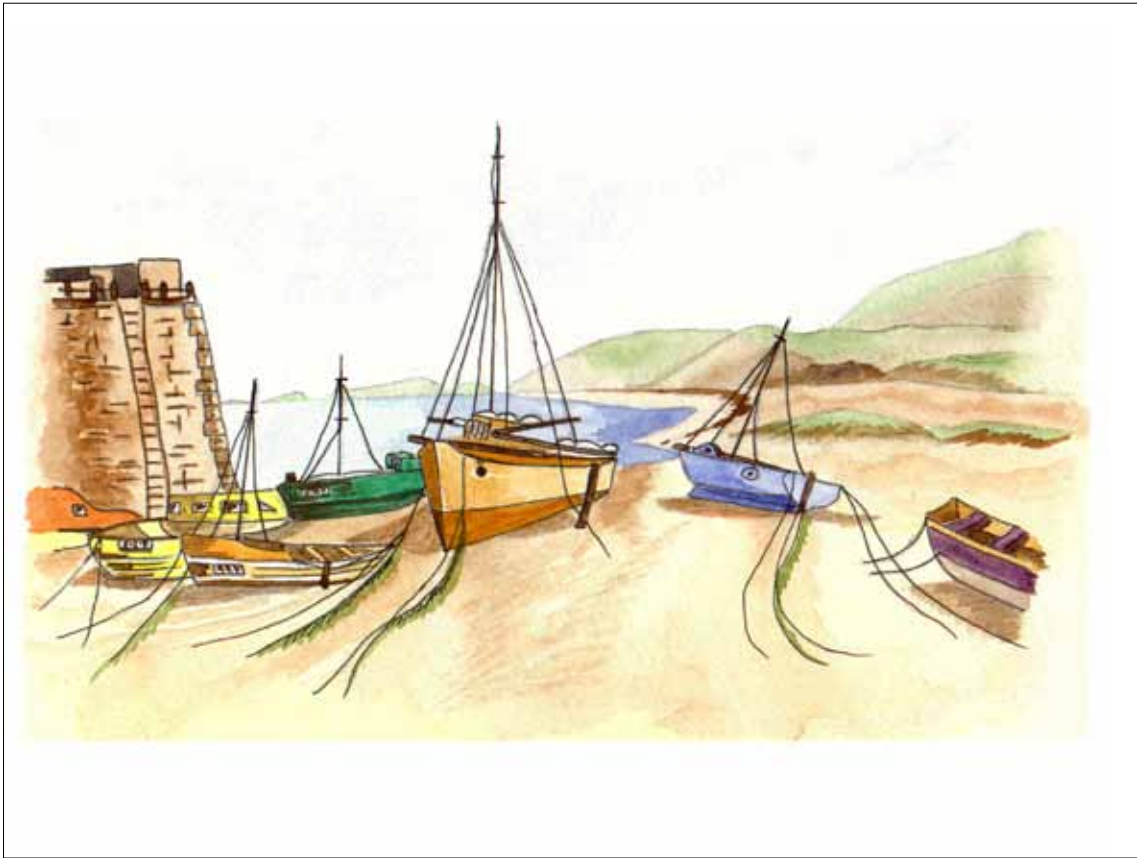
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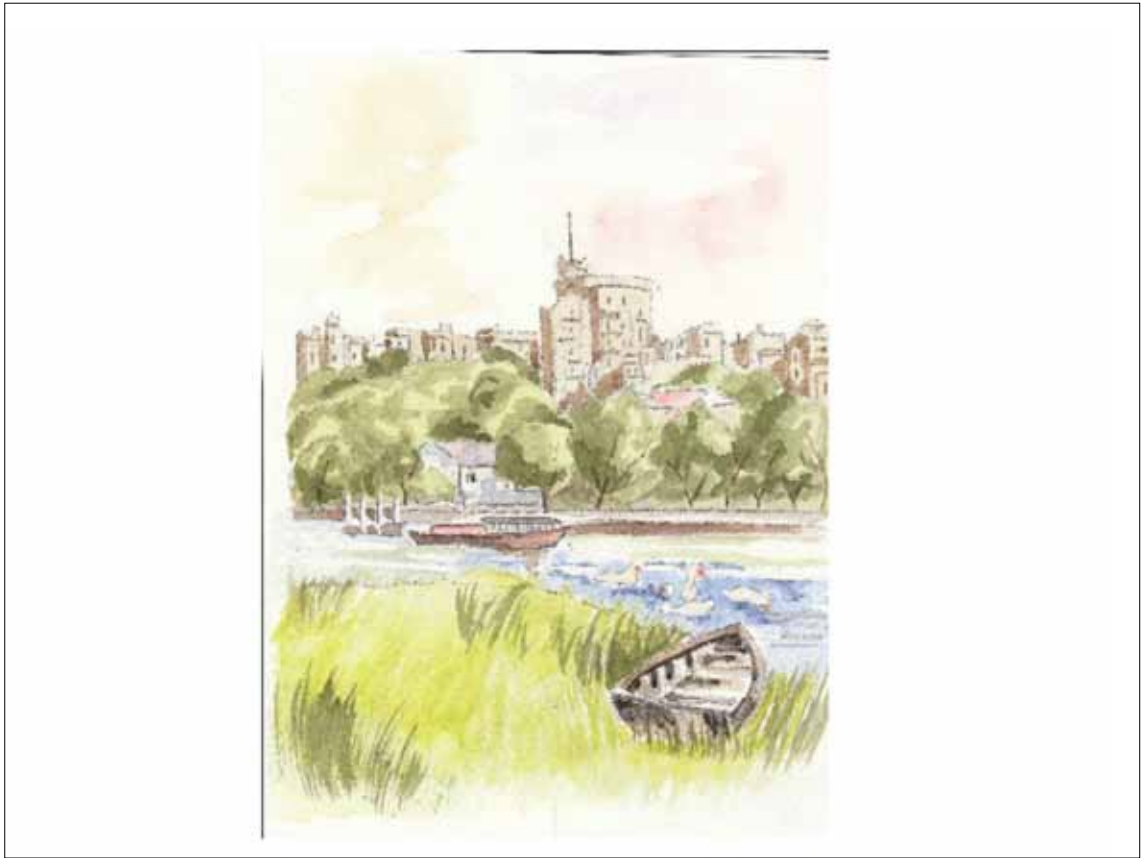












What can Trading Standards do for Kirriemuir residents?

Angus Council Trading Standards

Email: TRADSTAND@angus.gov.uk

Phone: 01241 435 600

Main roles of Trading Standards

- 1. Protect consumers (particularly vulnerable consumers)
- 2. Assist legitimate traders
- 3. Prevent rogue traders

Vulnerable Consumers

Consumer Protection from Unfair Trading Regulation 2008: "Average Consumer" Test

- Age (can work both ways)
- Illness (i.e. Dementia)
- Physical Disability
- Mental Disability

- Joint Working: Social Work, Police, Banks, Post Offices

Target Groups

Vulnerable consumers often target group for;

- Mail Scams (i.e. Fake prize draws)
- Bogus Workmen & Door-to-Door Salesmen
- Telephone Scams (i.e. PPI claims)
- Website Scams (i.e. Subscription traps)

Effect on Local Community

- Consumers suffer financial loss
- Victims added to “suckers lists”
- Emotional Distress (Particularly for Vulnerable)
- Identity fraud
- Unsafe goods or materials
- Legitimate businesses also suffer financially

Prevention Methods

▪ Telephone Scams:

Stop 98% nuisance calls
Installed for vulnerable consumers



▪ Bogus Workmen:

Rapid Response
Bank Refusals



Prevention Methods

- Scam Mail
 - Mail Interception & Data Protection Act letters
 - "YOU ARE A WINNER" letters



- Website Scams



Template Chargeback Letters & "Reason Codes" document
 Visa & Master Card Debit Cards Chargeback Schemes

Alternative to Rogue Traders

- Angus Reputable Trader Scheme

Promotes legitimate traders (All audited by Trading Standards)
 Encourages consumers to use local businesses
 Allows Trading Standards to point consumers towards members



- Age Restricted Code of Practice

Voluntary Code for Angus traders encouraging best practice
 Request I.D. for age restricted goods & some voluntary
 All ARTS members agree to join Code



Business Advice

- Free Business Advice to all Angus based business
- Weights & Measures
- Price Marking
- Product Safety
- Labelling of Goods
- Documentation & Websites
- Trade Descriptions
- Copyright & Trade Marks
- Consumer & Traders rights in cases of disputes
- Advice can save business money before mistakes are made

Tackling Rogue Traders

- Powers to enforce legislation
- Report offences to Procurator Fiscal service
(This can result in fine or imprisonment)
- Issue fixed penalty notices
- Seize illegal goods / equipment

Kirriemuir Conservation Area Regeneration Scheme 2013-2018



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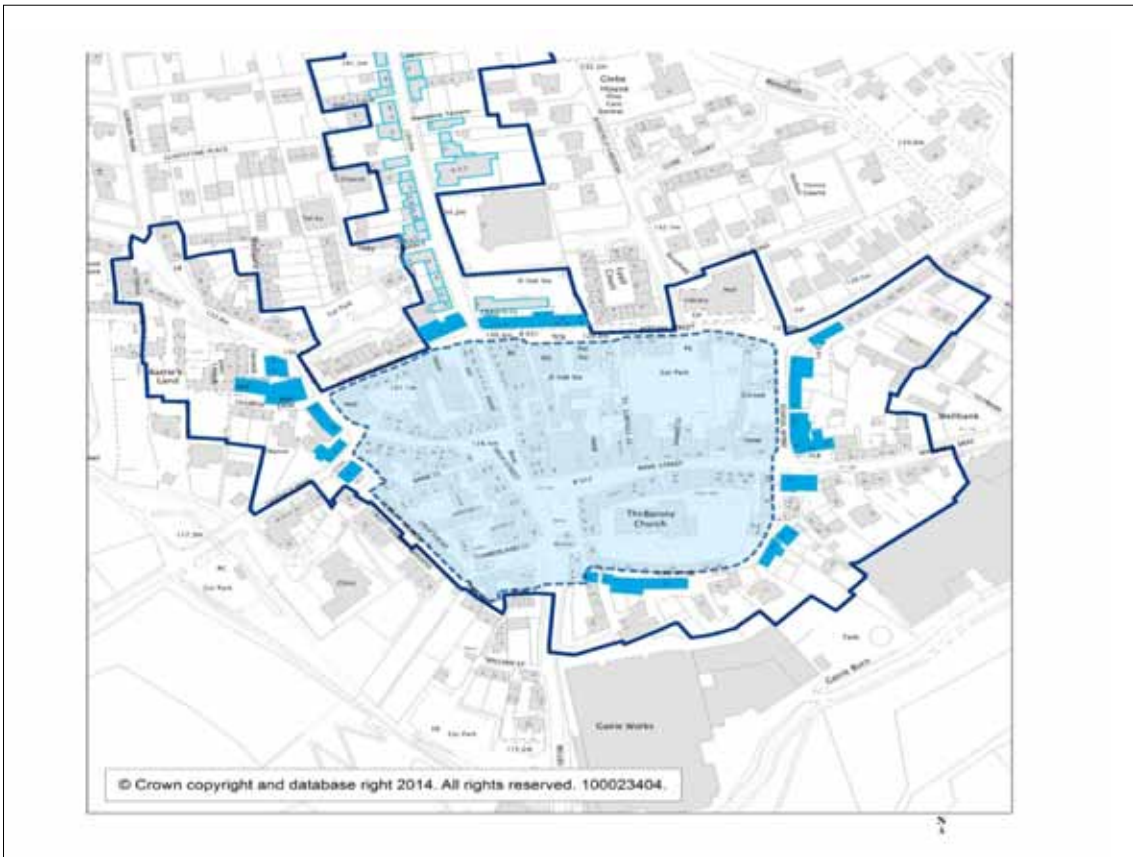


HISTORIC
ENVIRONMENT
SCOTLAND

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ALBA

KirriemuirCARS@angus.gov.uk











Daniele Muir, Perthshire Wildlife



Guided Wildlife Walks & Tours to enjoy iconic Perthshire Wildlife, Growers of Native Scottish Wildflowers & Ecological Consultancy.



Saving our Swifts – Kirriemuir Swift Conservation Project



- Not related to swallows & martins
- Feed on flying insects /airborne invertebrates and can fly hundreds of miles per day
- Feed, sleep, drink & mate on the wing
- Only stop to breed – no roosting on wires
- Migrate to/ from Southern Africa every year
- Young swifts breed at 3 or 4 years old – won't stop flying until finding a nest site



- Loyal to same nest site, returning every year
- Loyal to same mate (in same nest site)
- In Scotland for just over 3 months – early May to mid Aug
- Nest high up to get easily airborne
- Apus apus means no feet!
- Swifts are the only species of bird whose young can survive a period of torpor during food shortages



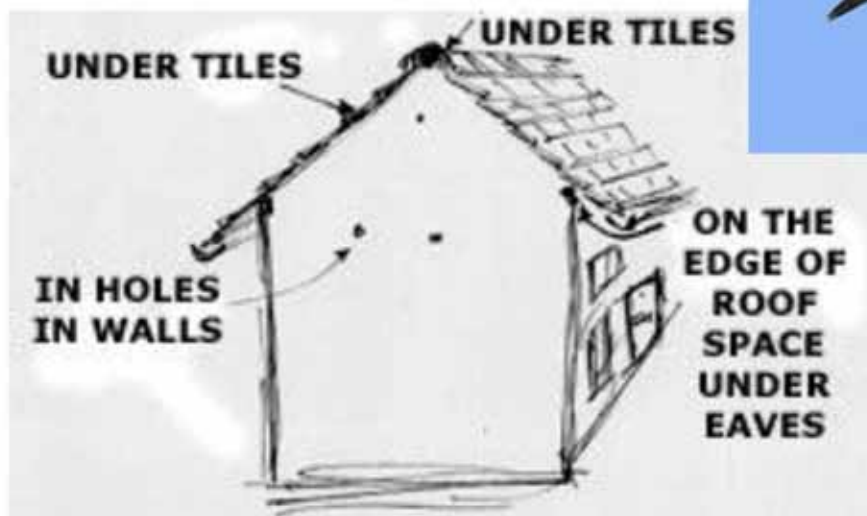
Swift numbers have dropped by 62% over 15 yrs – BTO surveys



Main reason for drop in numbers is loss of nest sites.



Where swifts nest:



Aims of Project

- Raise awareness of swifts across area & undertake Citizen Science swift surveys through working with groups, schools, churches
- Use this info to update Swift Priority Area map; conserve existing nest sites & recommend new nestbox locations
- Provide advice & 100 nestboxes to residents; ensure nestboxes are monitored
- Work with Planners, developers & contractors
- Work with schools/ groups to start Swift Twinning Project with a school in Southern Africa





We have a nestbox for your property or group & want to work with you on a swift project!

Two white rectangular nestboxes mounted on a wall. The nestboxes are attached to a dark metal bracket. The wall is made of red bricks with some mortar visible.

Contact details:
dmuir@taysideswifts.co.uk

Swift chicks ready to leave the nest
– they won't stop flying for at least
2-3 years!



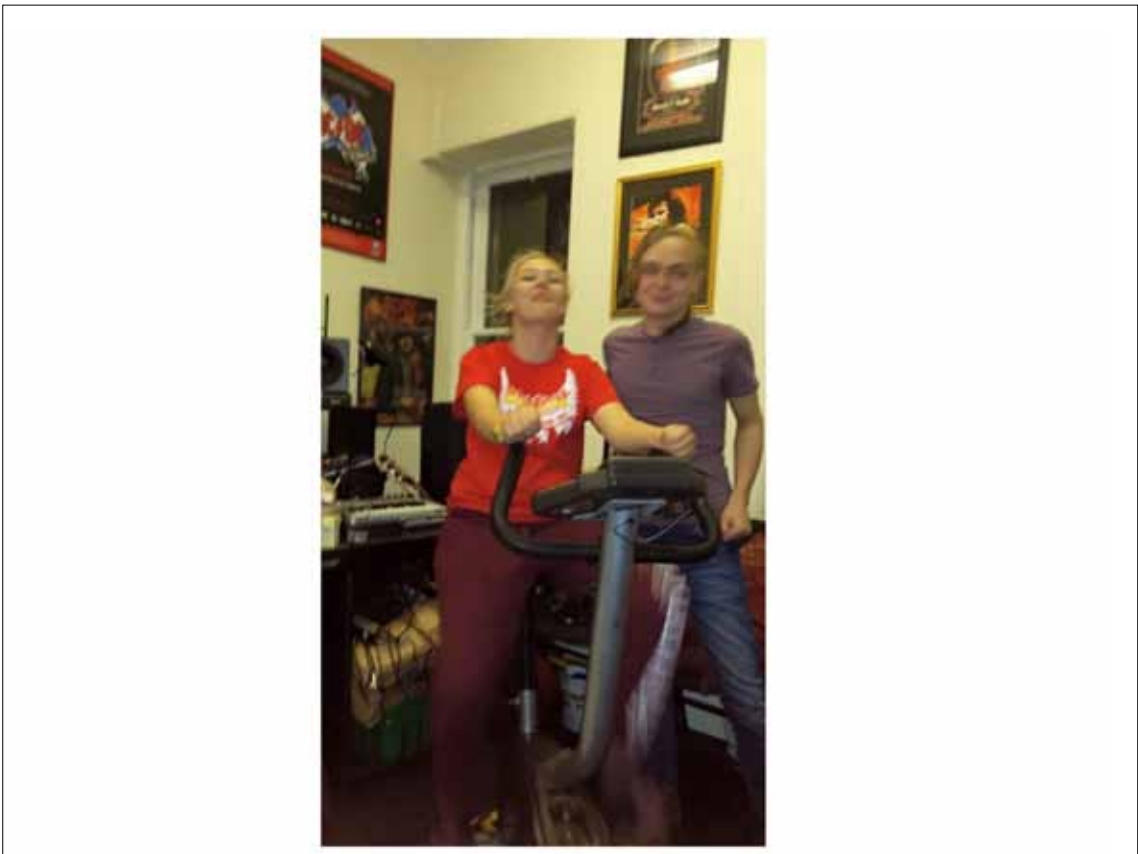
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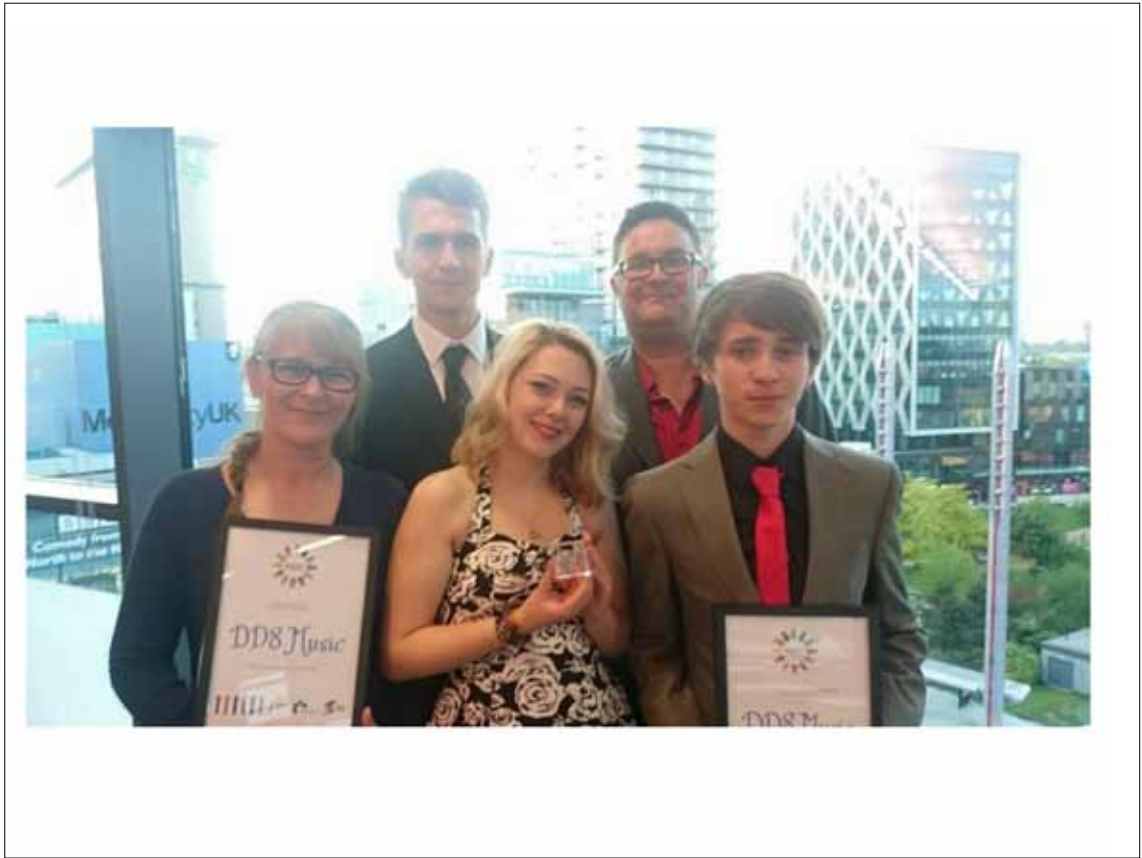














GATEWAY TO THE GLENS MUSEUM

- Opened 2001
- Building central to the town since 1604.
- Story of Kirriemuir, buildings and famous people
- Explore the Glens



COLLECTIONS

- +2,000 objects
- Social History
- Archaeology
- Natural History
- Part of Angus Museums Collections



JM BARRIE

- Freedom Casket
- Original letters
- Family photo album



TREASURE

- 49 Silver Long Cross Pennies
- Pictish Stone
- Carved Stone Ball
- National Events – Digit2015, SAM
- #Festival of Museums



LEARNING

- Primary Visits
- Secondary Visits
- Clubs
- Outreach



DISCOVERY

- Holiday Activities
- Craft
- Early Years



ENGAGEMENT

- Kirriemuir Heritage Trust
- Volunteers



VISITOR INFORMATION

- Walking
- Accommodation
- Guides and Trails
- Attractions



RECORD NUMBERS

- 600 Visitors Bonfest 2016 weekend



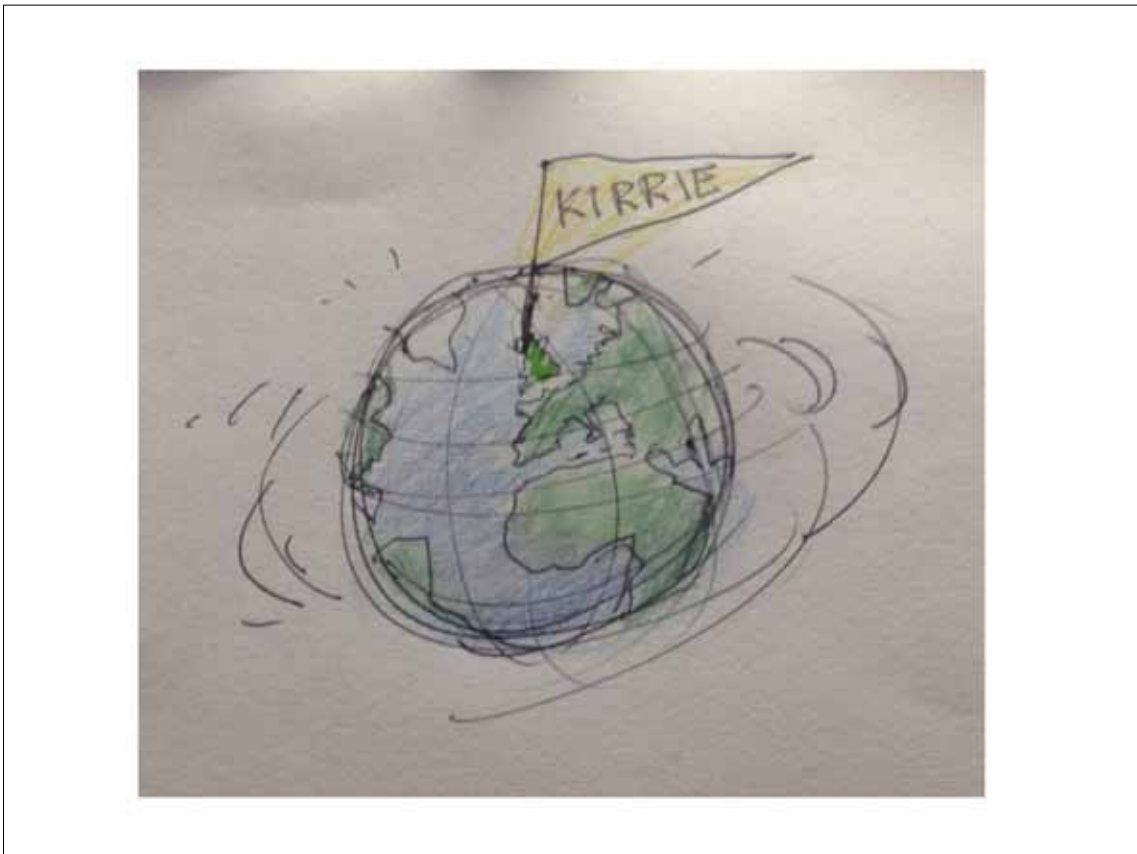
A New Heritage Trail for Kirriemuir

***~ Victoria, Websters High
School ~***



Frank's Law
~ Caitlin, Websters High School ~



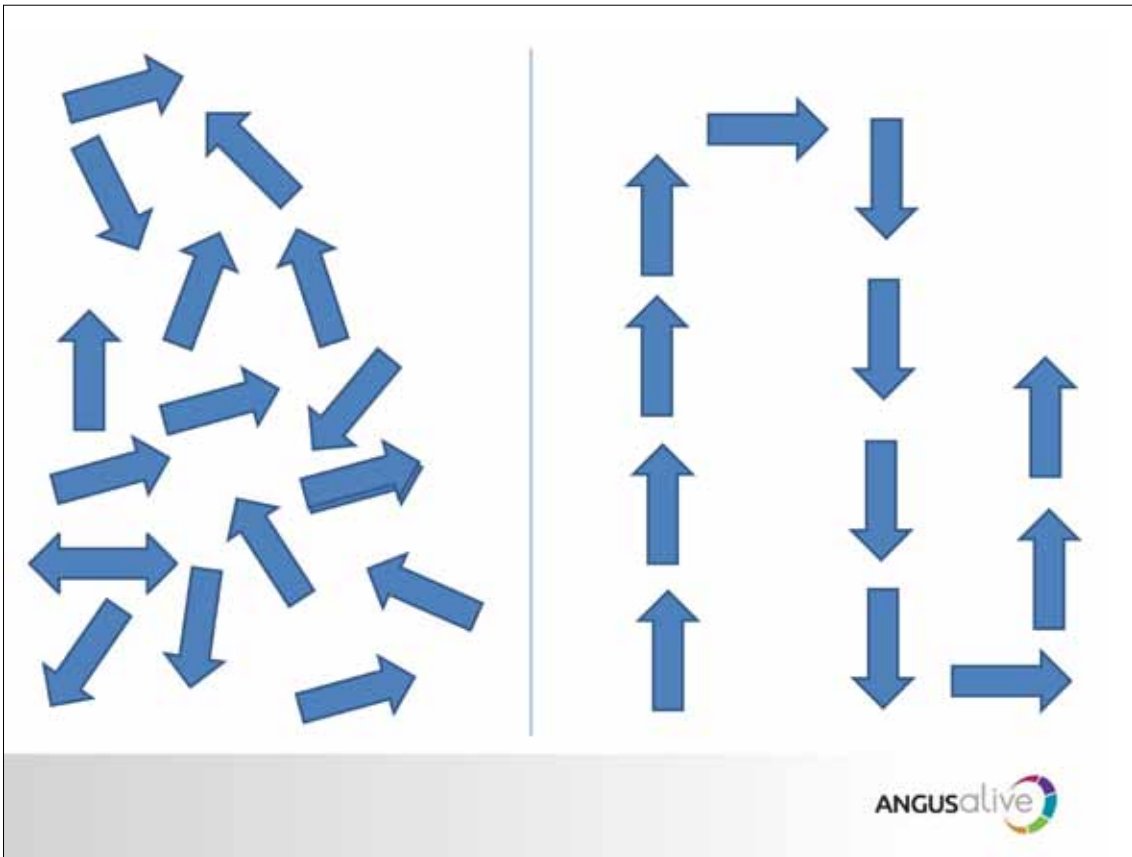




ANGUSalive
Culture, sport and leisure trust

SCOTT NICOLL
DEVELOPMENT OFFICER (COMMUNITY SPORT HUBS)
KIRRIEMUIR COMMUNITY SPORT HUB





SMART GOALS:

- S** Specific
- M** Measurable
- A** Achievable
- R** Relevant
- T** Time-based

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Sports for all

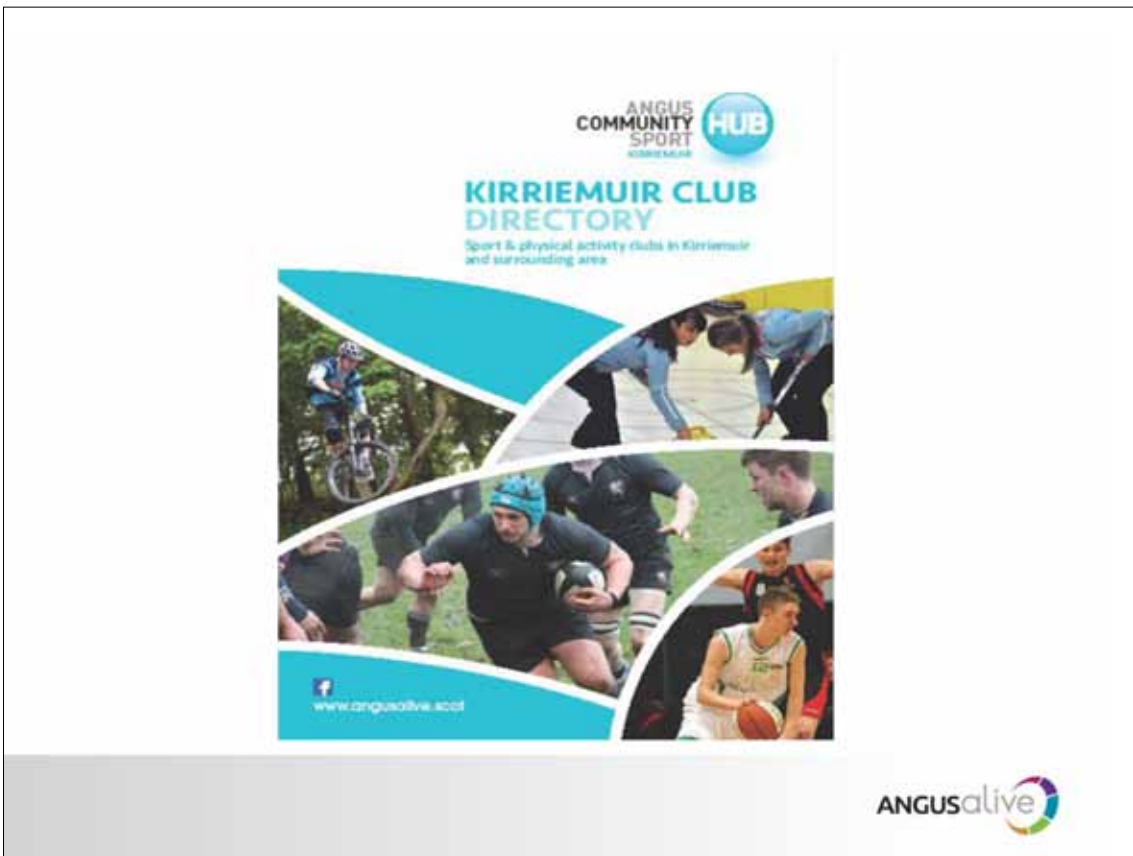
ANGUS COMMUNITY SPORT HUB OPEN DAY

Kirriemuir Community Sport Hub would like to invite you to come and try football, cricket, rugby, golf, bowling, tennis and gymnastics. All ages welcome

Saturday 14 April
Webster's Sports Centre
10am-1pm

For further information please contact Scott Wood, Development Officer, Kirriemuir Community Sport Hub at 01307 473607 or email scott.wood@anguslive.co.uk | www.anguslive.co.uk

ANGUSalive





FREE Multi Sports Classes P4-7

ANGUS COMMUNITY SPORT HUB MONTROSE

MULTI SPORT CLASSES

PRIMARY 4-7
Tuesday 23 August - Tuesday 27 September
4.30 - 5.30pm

Join one of the Montrose Community Sport Hub's free multi sports programmes offering children a chance to take part in a different sport for FREE - football, golf, netball, tennis, athletics, badminton, basketball or water sports (by request).

Places offered on a first come first served basis. Full details will be given on registration.

Week 1 - Tennis
Monday to Thursday 4pm to 5.30pm
Week 2 - Golf
Wednesday 10am to 11.30am, Saturday 10am to 11.30am
Week 3 - Football
Monday to Thursday 4pm to 5.30pm
Week 4 - Basketball
Wednesday 7pm to 8.30pm
Week 5 - Badminton
Monday to Thursday 4pm to 5.30pm
Week 6 - Netball
Wednesday 7pm to 8.30pm
Week 7 - Athletics
Monday to Thursday 4pm to 5.30pm

To book or for further information please contact Scott Nisbet, Development Officer (Community Sport Hub) on 01247 473623 or email scott.nisbet@anguslive.co.uk | www.anguslive.co.uk

ANGUS COMMUNITY SPORT HUB BRECHIN

FRIDAY NIGHT PROJECT

Friday 29 April & 6 May, 7-9 pm
Andover Primary School

Friday 13 May, 7-9 pm
Brechin Community Campus P4 - S2

Football, rugby, cycling, swimming, cricket and bowling

All activities are FREE

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