

South Ayrshire Health and Social Care Partnership	Strategic Planning Advisory Group
Held on	20 th December 2022
Agenda Item:	5
Title:	Proposed Change of Locality Boundaries
Summary: The purpose of this report is to propose a formal process that would lead to changed Ayr locality boundaries	
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Recommendations:	
SPAG members are asked to note the update report	
Route to meeting:	
Report to SPAG	
Directions:	Implications:
1. No Directions Required	Financial
2. Directions to NHS Ayrshire & Arran	HR
3. Directions to South Ayrshire Council	Legal
4. Directions to both SAC & NHS	Equalities
	Sustainability
	Policy
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LOCALITY PLANNING AND REPRESENTATION ON STRATEGIC PLANNING ADVISORY GROUP

1. PURPOSE OF REPORT

1.1 The purpose of this report is to propose a formal process that would lead to changed Ayr locality boundaries

2. **RECOMMENDATION**

2.1 It is recommended that SPAG members note and endorse the process outlined to support a change in locality boundaries in Ayr

3. BACKGROUND INFORMATION

3.1 It is a legal requirement for IJBs to divide their areas into 'locality' constructs and South Ayrshire developed their 6 localities (following public consultation) at the onset of the new integrated arrangements.

There is now an appetite for shared 'localities' at Community Planning level.

This report sets out the rationale for an amendment to the existing Ayr localities and the required formal process to underpin any change.

4. REPORT

The group leading the process of 're-launching' the Locality Planning Partnerships considered the appropriateness of the existing locality constructs.

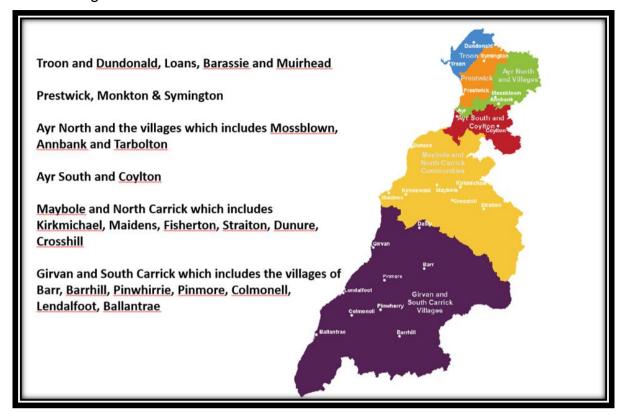
Whilst most were seemed fit for purpose, the group took cognisance of new locality profiling data that showed very significant health and other inequalities between the central (Whitletts Road corridor) of Ayr and most of the rest of South Ayrshire (with some similar inequality in Glendoune Girvan). (The full report and a summary of this profiling data is appended). This data was linked to the development of Shaping Places for Wellbeing work which has Ayr as one of a number of Scottish pilot areas.

The group has looked at options for new arrangements for Ayr that might allow much greater focus on a smaller and significantly more deprived area. The arrangements would also link in to other key service localities such as Thriving Communities.

Wallacetown (as part of this proposed new Ayr North area) is already a particular focus for joint working through the Community Planning Partnership because of the very poor outcomes for people in the area but the data profiling has shown even worse outcomes for some of the other Ayr North locality.



The existing localities are set out as below:



The proposed change affects the two Ayr and the Prestwick locality areas. Essentially:

- Ayr North would become a much geographically smaller, concentrated locality which would contain the most deprived South Ayrshire neighbourhoods (including Wallacetown but with other equally or more deprived SIMD data-zones). This would effectively be the Whitletts Road corridor, basically a locality that is essentially the Whitletts corridor – Newton N and S, Wallacetown, Craigie, Dalmilling, Lochside, Braehead, Whitletts, Harbour and Town Centre
- Ayr South would become a wider Ayr and villages locality essentially the more affluent parts of Ayr and Alloway villages of Mossblown, Annbank, Tarbolton, and Coylton
- A new name would likely be created for this new locality or it could simply be Ayr South and villages
- Heathfield would become part of Prestwick locality.
- All other Localities would remain the same.



The exact new area is mapped on diagram below:



The outline process in the linked report sets out the approach to consultation on the proposed change.

The following points need to be acknowledged:

- There will never be a perfect set of arrangements
- There may be differences between operational service delivery areas and planning areas although the two need to link together
- There may be a greater need, as we understand the different outcomes in our localities, to ensure equality and inequality issues have more prominence in our thinking re localities, concentration of services, physical buildings
- Any change would need to go through:
 - HSCP/IJB Governance route and ultimately to IJB
 - Community Planning Partnership route ultimately to CPP Board

5. STRATEGIC CONTEXT

Strategic Objective links

- We focus on prevention and tackling inequality.
- · We make a positive impact beyond the services we deliver,
- We are transparent and listen to you

It also links explicitly to the ambitions of the Wellbeing Pledge and the wider CPP ambitions re Place Based wellbeing.

6. IMPLICATIONS

6.1 Financial Implications

6.1.1 No implications



6.2 Human Resource Implications

6.2.1 No implications

6.3 Legal Implications

6.3.1 As Locality Planning is a statutory legal requirement of integration legislation, there is a need for a formal consultation process to accompany the change process

6.4 Equalities implications

6.4.1 The real driver for this change is to focus on stark health and other inequalities in Ayr.

6.5 Sustainability implications

6.5.1 No implications

6.6 Clinical/professional assessment

6.6.1 No assessment needed

7. CONSULTATION AND PARTNERSHIP WORKING

This work has included input from HSCP, third sector, Council (Thriving Communities), Community Planning and the chairs of existing Locality Planning Partnerships.

There has been some early discussion at CPP Strategic Delivery Partnership Chairs and CPP Executive meetings.

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