

# North Lanarkshire Council Report

## Youth, Equalities and Empowerment Committee

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## Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015 Implementation Plan – Update

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### Executive Summary

The purpose of this report is to provide an update on progress to date with the implementation of key requirements of the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015 (“the Act”) and to highlight areas of focus and improvement for 2019/20.

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### Recommendations

It is recommended that the Youth, Equalities and Empowerment Committee:-

- (1) Note the progress made in implementing current key requirements of the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015 as set out in section 2.1 and Appendix 1 of the report;
- (2) Acknowledge and endorse improvement areas set out within section 2.2 of the report; and
- (3) Agree to receive further updates on progress.

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### Supporting Documents

**The Plan for North Lanarkshire** The requirements of the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015 are reflected in the following priorities and ambition statements set out in the Plan for North Lanarkshire:-

Enhance participation, capacity and empowerment across our communities.

Ambition 19: Improve engagement with communities and develop their capacity to help themselves.

Ambition 20: Improve the involvement of communities in the decisions, and development of services and supports that affect them.

**Appendix 1** Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015 – Implementation Plan

**Appendix 2** Draft Common Good Register – Assets and Facilities

## **1. Background**

### **1.1 Policy Objectives linked to Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015**

The Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015 (“the Act”) seeks to deliver approaches to public services that contribute to improving outcomes for citizens and communities which:-

- empower community bodies through the ownership of land and buildings and strengthen their voices in the decisions that matter to them; and
- support an increase in the pace and scale of Public Service Reform by cementing the focus on achieving outcomes and improving the process of community planning.

A Corporate Community Empowerment Working Group, comprising representatives from across Council services, has, to date, ensured coordination and consistency in responding to the implementation of the specific requirements of the Act. Members are reminded that there are 12 component elements of the Act, these are detailed within the Action Plan included in Appendix 1.

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## **2. Report**

### **2.1 Progress to date**

Elements of the Act have already come into force, with corresponding Council processes to manage delivery of the requirements established, whilst other parts are the responsibility of Scottish Ministers. Guidance to support implementation of some aspects of the Act have yet to be or have only recently been published by the Scottish Government. The Council’s Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015 Action Plan ensures coordination of action and ongoing improvement of, not only the elements of the Act already being delivered across the organisation, but also system/procedural development to support the implementation in line with additional guidance as it becomes available.

A full breakdown of all elements of the Act, progress and improvement actions is included in Appendix 1. Significant areas of progress to date include:-

- North Lanarkshire Partnership Board agreement to adopt the Plan for North Lanarkshire as the shared strategic delivery mechanism to set the direction for all of us – partners, the Council, stakeholders, and, most importantly, for each of our unique communities and the people who live, learn, work, invest and visit within North Lanarkshire;
- mapping and review of partnership engagement activity to inform a partnership engagement framework to support delivery of the Plan for North Lanarkshire;
- improved governance procedures for locality community planning structures;

- development of targeted locality plans and focused partnership intervention in 16 communities identified as experiencing high levels of inequality and deprivation;
- implementation of Community Asset Transfer (CAT) policy, procedure and decision making process;
- Community Asset Register – available on line;
- The process for Participation Requests, as outlined by the Scottish Government in the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015 associated guidance, has been adopted by the Council with strong links to the CAT process and other engagement opportunities;
- consultation on the draft Common Good draft register (attached as appendix 2) will run until 14<sup>th</sup> May 2019; and
- draft Food Growing Strategy is in development and it is anticipated that the draft strategy will be consulted on during the early part of summer 2019 in advance of the 1<sup>st</sup> April 2020 timescale for completion and implementation.

## **2.2 Future priorities**

Although good progress has been made in delivering key parts of the Act, in order to ensure effective community engagement and empowerment, a number of areas of focus or improvement have been identified.

Supporting relationships with communities and the voluntary sector is a key priority for the Council and the Community Planning Partnership. The Act provides a legislative mechanism to drive improved empowerment approaches and work is required particularly around the following aspects:-

- finalise and agree partnership approach to supporting and resourcing delivery of the Plan for North Lanarkshire;
- finalise and promote Engagement and Participation Framework to support delivery of the Plan for North Lanarkshire, highlighting and linking a number of engagement mechanisms which present as a clear opportunity to improve outcomes for communities (including Community Asset Transfer (CAT) and Participation Requests);
- continued development of Locality Planning approaches across the 16 localities identified and in terms of communities of interest;
- proactive promotion and awareness raising around Participation Requests and CAT processes and opportunities in terms of; communities, elected members and council services in line with the Plan for North Lanarkshire programmes of work;
- assess the support and capacity building that communities require to participate and lead improvement in their community and identify approaches across the partnership and voluntary sector to be deployed accordingly to meet need;
- improve reporting process for key parts of the Act in a style and format that is accessible to communities and reflects outcomes across a range of participation opportunities;
- continue to promote the use of the online portal, in line with Digital NL, to ensure that the CAT process is as accessible to communities as possible;

- finalise guidance for allotments including; an allotments register, process for review, as well as collate information relating to gaps/demand and identify how this will be supported locally; and
- take forward the Council's approach to finalising a draft Food Growing Strategy for consultation.

Since enactment of the legislation, separate, but related, policy decisions, aimed at enhancing the impact of its implementation, have led to additional work being required around, for example; Fairer Scotland Duty and Participatory Budgeting as well as the drive to tackle poverty. These linked requirements are, and will, continue to be reflected in the work associated with the implementation of the wider Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015 and vice versa.

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### **3. Equality and Diversity**

#### **3.1 Fairer Scotland**

The Fairer Scotland duty continues to be considered alongside the Council's approach to the implementation of the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015.

#### **3.2 Equality Impact Assessment**

An equality impact assessment has been completed.

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### **4. Implications**

#### **4.1 Financial Impact**

No direct financial implications on the Council.

#### **4.2 HR/Policy/Legislative Impact**

No direct HR or policy implications.

#### **4.3 Environmental Impact**

No direct environmental impact.

#### **4.4 Risk Impact**

No direct risks.

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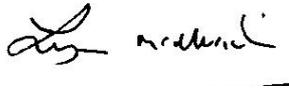
### **5. Measures of success**

5.1 Compliance with the duties and requirements on the council of the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015 and any associated guidance.

5.2 Effective engagement of local citizens and communities in the opportunities that the requirements of the Act offer.

5.3 Successful Community Asset Transfers and Participation Requests.

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**Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015 – Implementation Plan**

<b>The Plan for North Lanarkshire – Programmes of Work References</b>				
<b>PO55 Community Asset Mapping PO56 Community Matters/Local Governance System PO57 Community Engagement/Community Visioning Framework</b>				
<b>Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015 - Parts</b>	<b>Requirements Placed on Local Authority</b>	<b>Responsibility</b>	<b>Update on progress</b>	<b>Outstanding/Planned Actions</b>
<b>Part 1 National Outcomes</b> (15 <sup>th</sup> April 2016) Duties for Scottish Ministers to develop and publish a set of National Outcomes for Scotland. Ministers must publish regular progress reports and review outcomes at least every five years. Legislates what is already in place through the National Performance Framework	Paying due regard for outcomes set out in the National Performance Framework in carrying out functions	CMT Services Committees North Lanarkshire Partnership (NLP) Board	National Performance Framework reflected in development of the Plan for North Lanarkshire and Community Planning arrangements	Continue to take into consideration in business planning, community planning and performance development and review activity in line with plan, do, review approach to the Plan for North Lanarkshire.
<b>Part 2 Community Planning</b> (December 2016) Extends the statutory duty of Community Planning to all partner agencies to improve outcomes for communities particularly in relation to reducing inequalities and locality planning	Work with partners to <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Develop a Local Outcome Improvement Plan and Locality Plans;</li> <li>• Identify the local outcomes which the partnership will prioritise for improvement.</li> <li>• Tackle inequalities and agree a set of priorities for the individual communities that experience the greatest levels of</li> </ul>	NLP Board	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• NLP Board agreement in place to adopt the One Plan for North Lanarkshire as its strategic delivery framework.</li> <li>• Develop partnership action and approaches to support and resource delivery</li> <li>• 16 locality plans established with each different stages of delivery across North Lanarkshire</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Approaches to support delivery of Plan for North Lanarkshire in preparation for NLP Board approval - <b>June 2019</b></li> <li>• Engagement and Participation Framework to support delivery of the Plan for North Lanarkshire - <b>Autumn 2019</b></li> </ul>

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	<p>disadvantage through locality planning.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Directly involve community organisations in working with community planning partners to address inequality</li> <li>• Review and report progress annually.</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Associated governance arrangements through the Local Area Partnerships</li> <li>• CPP self-assessment complete and improvement actions identified</li> <li>• NLP Governance framework agreed</li> <li>• Community engagement short life review group established</li> <li>• Improved governance for local community planning arrangements approved by Policy and Strategy Committee.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Report on locality plans to Committee and NLP Board <b>April – June 2019</b></li> <li>• Continued development of Locality Planning approaches</li> <li>• Continued focus on Participatory Budgeting approaches – <b>August/September 2019</b></li> </ul>
<p><b>Part 3 Participation Requests</b> Gives community organisations the right to become involved in developing improvements to public sector services by becoming directly involved in working to develop improvements to an outcome. Scottish Ministers may also, by order, designate a Community Participation Body.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Implement Participation Requests (PR) as set out in guidance</li> <li>• Demonstrate a more systematic and rigorous process and clear understanding of existing participation processes</li> <li>• Actively provide information and promote participation request aligned to other participation opportunities</li> <li>• Identify a Point of Contact for participation requests</li> <li>• Identify how participation requests and outcome</li> </ul>	Communities Team	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• NLC process agreed by committee</li> <li>• Point of contact established and details published for Participation Requests</li> <li>• Work ongoing with 3 Community Groups on potential Participation Requests</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Map and outline key participation opportunities and relationship to supporting or as an alternative to PR's</li> <li>• Active promotion of PR's as part of a wider effort to promote participation opportunities such as CAT</li> <li>• Development session for Extended Corporate Management Team</li> <li>• Elected Members briefing/training required</li> </ul>

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	<p>improvement processes will be supported</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Publish information relating to requests</li> </ul>			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Links to be established to wider Council Investment Programme – <b>June 2019</b></li> </ul>
<p><b>Part 4 Community Right to Buy</b> Allows community groups to buy abandoned or neglected land or where there is a detrimental impact to the environmental wellbeing of the community, even where the land owner is unwilling to sell the land. Scottish Ministers will determine the eligibility of land to be purchased under 'Community Rights to Buy' and will appoint an independent valuer to assess the market value of the land. Right to Buy may only be exercised with Scottish Ministers' consent.</p>	<p>No action unless directed by Scottish Ministers</p>	<p>Estates Team</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Response provided to initial consultation</li> <li>Consideration given to implications on Council business</li> </ul>	<p>Continue to consider implications in business and operational planning</p>
<p><b>Part 5 Community Asset Transfer</b> Gives community groups the right to request to buy, lease, manage or use buildings or land that belong to public sector bodies or Scottish Ministers themselves.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Publish register of land owned or leased by Council</li> <li>Set up process in line with guidance</li> <li>Identify a Point of Contact</li> <li>Publish information relating to requests allowing 4 weeks for feedback</li> </ul>	<p>Communities Team</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Register of land established</li> <li>Point of contact agreed</li> <li>Process and policy in place including pre-qualification questionnaire to assess capacity of applicants and application proposals</li> <li>Criterion for decision making developed</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Proactively raise awareness of process with communities, elected members and council services</li> <li>Continue to review and improve process including assessment criteria and roles in</li> </ul>

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Relates to land or buildings owned by the public sector or Scottish Ministers. (Community Rights to Buy includes land in private ownership).</li> <li>Terms are negotiated between the local authority and the individual group</li> <li>Designed to support and empower community groups by enabling them to take on and manage local community facilities.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Process/criteria to ensure capacity of organisation making request and support where capacity is not satisfactory</li> <li>Establish criterion for making decisions</li> <li>Establish review and appeals procedures</li> <li>Produce and publish annual reports</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>initial annual report produced and published</li> <li>Community Learning and Development Community Capacity Building Workers allocated to support community groups within localities.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>providing support to communities</li> <li>Develop a fast-track approach where appropriate</li> <li>Develop clear reporting process and timetable in a style and format that is accessible to communities and reflects outcomes across a range of participation opportunities</li> <li>Continue to develop online portal to make the CAT process accessible to communities as possible – <b>August 2019.</b></li> </ul>
<b>Part 6: Delegation of Forestry Commissioners' Functions</b> Extends existing Forestry legislation by allowing any corporate body, including a constituted community group, to take on a forestry lease.	No direct action for NLC at present	TBC	No action required	Ensure awareness of any implications/actions as required.
<b>Part 7: Football Clubs</b> Gives Scottish Ministers regulatory powers to allow football supporters to become involved in decisions about the management, governance and	No direct action for NLC at present	Corporate Community Empowerment Working Group	No action required	Ensure awareness of any implications/actions as required.

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operation of the Club. Ministers may also, through Regulations, facilitate Football Supporters purchasing the Club. Football Associations, such as the SFA, have the right to be consulted before any such regulations are introduced.				
<p><b>Part 8: Common Good</b> The Community Empowerment Act aims to increase awareness and transparency about the existence of Common Good assets, how they are used and potentially disposed of and also to allow for greater community involvement in decisions about Common Good.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Establish and maintain a register of all Common Good property and assets;</li> <li>Consult with Community Councils and community bodies when establishing the register and take account of the comments received; and,</li> <li>Publish any proposals and consult community bodies before disposing of or changing the use of Common Good assets.</li> </ul>	Legal and Democratic Solutions	Statutory consultation on draft Common Good register underway - concludes May 2019	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Complete consultation and publish register – <b>May 2019</b>.</li> <li>Monitor process for publishing and consulting on Common Good property and assets proposals.</li> </ul>
<p><b>Part 9: Allotments</b> The Act aims to make it easier for people to acquire an allotment. It introduces a more formalised regime which local authorities will be required to implement.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Establish and maintain an up to date register and waiting list of people who would like to lease an allotment.</li> <li>Produce an annual report on allotment provision in the area.</li> </ul>	Conservation & Biodiversity Manager, Environmental Facilities Team	Food growing strategy under development for consultation summer 2019	<p>In line with finalised guidance:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>establish register and process for review;</li> <li>establish annual reporting process;</li> <li>collate information relating to gaps/demand and identify how this will</li> </ul>

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Provide additional allotments when certain waiting list triggers are exceeded</li> <li>• Prepare and consult on allotment site regulations.</li> <li>• The Act introduces standardisation in terms of the preferred size for an allotment plot</li> <li>• Obtain Scottish Ministers' approval before changing the use of, or disposing of any allotments owned or leased.</li> <li>• Prepare a Food Growing strategy setting out reviewed at least every five years.</li> </ul>			be supported locally – <b>August 2019.</b>
<p><b>Part 10: Public Participation in Decision Making</b> Introduced as a Stage 2 amendment, this part of the Act gives Scottish Ministers new regulatory powers enabling them to instruct public sector authorities to allow participation by members of the public in decision making.</p>	No action unless directed by Scottish Ministers	Community Empowerment Working Group	No action at present	Respond to instruction as required

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<b>Part 11: Non Domestic Rates</b> Introduces a new power to the Local Government (Financial Provisions) (Scotland) Act 1962 which allows councils to create localised rate relief schemes for Business Rates. Local authorities are required to fully fund any such Rates Relief This is designed to enable an authority to regenerate an area by incentivising through offering more favourable Business Rates. Or the authority could encourage a particular type of business.	No action enforced at present	Support & NDR Manager, Revenue Services	Decision taken to not create a relief scheme under this guidance. At the time that the guidance was issued the it was felt that funding such an initiative would be feasible or beneficial	Consider potential options/approaches linked to the Plan for NL as appropriate and feasible
<b>Part 12: General</b> This part of the Act deals largely with procedural and related matters. For example, it requires Scottish Ministers to publish statutory guidance in relation to this Act and to determine commencement dates.	Not Applicable	N/A	N/A	N/A

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<b><u>Former Burgh</u></b>	<b><u>Name of Property</u></b>	<b><u>Description of Property</u></b>	<b><u>Location of Property and approximate size (if known)</u></b>
Airdrie	Brownsburn Community Park	Community Park and Local Nature Reserve	Brownsburn Road adjacent to Brownsburn Industrial Estate, Airdrie
Airdrie	Centenary Park	Public park and recreation ground comprising play area	Between Alexander Street and Centenary Avenue, Airdrie - 4.94 acres
Airdrie	Central Park	Public park and recreation ground with playground and bowling green	Between Bore Road, Kirkness Street and Henderson Street
Airdrie	Craigneuk Park	Public park and recreation ground including football pitches and pavillion	Between Carlisle Road and Craigneuk Avenue - 2.98 acres
Airdrie	Gartlea Park	Public park and recreation ground comprising play area and multi sports facility	Between Livingston Place and Gartleahill, Airdrie -
Airdrie	Katherine Park	Public park and recreation ground comprising playground and bowling green	Between Forrest Street and Towers Road, Airdrie
Airdrie	Kenilburn Park	Public park and recreation ground	At Kenilburn Avenue, Airdrie
Airdrie	Mavisbank Park	Public park and recreation ground	Between Wester Mavisbank Avenue and Mavisbank Street, Airdrie
Airdrie	Rawyards Park	Public park and recreation ground comprising play area and skate park	Next to Airdrie Leisure Centre adjacent to Motherwell Street, Airdrie
Airdrie	West End Park	Public park and recreation ground	Between Alexander Street and Kennedy Drive, Airdrie - 3.95 acres
Airdrie	Wheatholm Park	Public park and recreation ground	Between Wheatholm Street and Aitken Street, Airdrie
Coatbridge	Dunbeth Park	Public park comprising football pitches, playground and bowling green	Between Park Street and Kildonan Street, Coatbridge
Coatbridge	Drumpellier Park	Country park comprising Visitor Centre, cafe, wildlife displays and adventure playground	Between Gartcosh Road and Townhead Road - 500 acres
Coatbridge	Rosehall Park	Public park and recreation ground	Former Rosehall High School site at Palacecraig Street, Coatbridge
Coatbridge	Scarhill Street Play Area	Children's play area	Between Scarhill Street and Mossneuk Street, Kirkshaws, Coatbridge
Coatbridge	West End Park	Public park comprising playground, skating area, bowling green and recreation ground	Between Bank Street, Blair Road and King Street, Coatbridge - 22.24 acres
Coatbridge	Whifflet Park	Public park and recreation ground with playground and bowling green	Between Whifflet Street, Bute Street and Calder Avenue, Whifflet, Coatbridge - 12 acres

Kilsyth	Burngreen	Public park and recreation ground comprising playground, putting green, trampolines, tennis courts, bowling green, road traffic school and football pitch	Between Stirling Road and Burngreen, Kilsyth - 8.65 acres
Kilsyth	Dumbreck Marsh	Marsh Local Nature Reserve	Between Gavell Road and South Dumbreck Road, Kilsyth
Motherwell	Calder Park	Public park and recreation ground	Between Merry Street, Highfield Crescent and Wilson Street, Motherwell
Motherwell	Dalzell Estate	Country park and recreation ground	At the end of Dalzell Drive, Motherwell - 83.6 acres
Motherwell	Duchess of Hamilton Park	Public park comprising playing fields, playground and skating area	Between Airbles Road and Avon Street, Motherwell - 17.52 acres
Motherwell	Ladywell Park	Public park and recreation ground	Between Ladywell Road, Bute Avenue and The Loaning, Motherwell - 13.92 acres
Motherwell	Shields Glen Park	Public park and recreation ground	At Muirhouse Avenue, Muirhouse, Motherwell - 11.6 acres
Wishaw	Belhaven Park	Public park comprising football pitches, playground and skating area	Between Dryburgh Road, Glenpark Street and Glen Road, Wishaw - 11.12 acres
Wishaw	Greenhead Moss	Community Park and Local Nature Reserve	Between Greenhead Road, Cambusnethan Street and Stewarton Street, Wishaw - 247 acres
Wishaw	Stewarton Street Park	Public park and recreation ground	Between Stewarton Street, Greenhead Road and Creamery Road, Wishaw - 31 acres
Wishaw	Memorial Park	Public park and recreation ground	Between Cambusnethan Street and East Gate, Cambusnethan, Wishaw

<b><u>Former Burgh</u></b>	<b><u>Simple Description</u></b>	<b><u>Location of Property</u></b>	<b><u>Additional Information</u></b>
Airdrie	Badge	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Special Constable badge in blue and red with the words 'Special Constable of the Burgh of Airdrie' on the front
Airdrie	Belt	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Burgh of Airdrie Fire Brigade uniform belt made from wide leather for tools and containing an axe, a large clip, a smaller clip on a swivel and two hydrant tools
Airdrie	Bison's Head	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	North American bison's head which comprises a stuffed head and neck of a bison mounted for wall-hanging. Sent as a gift from the town of Airdrie in Canada to the Burgh of Airdrie in Lanarkshire
Airdrie	Box	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Commemorative tin box on which two sides have an image of the Municipal Buildings in Airdrie while the other two sides are printed with the text 'Burgh of Airdrie Centenary 1821-1921. The lid has the remains of a crest and the word Vigilantibus on it.
Airdrie	Charter in Box	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Lord Lyon's official registration of the Burgh of Airdrie's coat-of-arms. Hand painted text and coat of arms on rolled vellum. Stored in a red leather covered presentation box
Airdrie	Embossing Stamp	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Metal lever action embossing stamp. Black with floral pattern decoration. Brass plate on front. Heavy base and large handle. The press impresses on to paper the crest of the Burgh of Airdrie
Airdrie	Gavel	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Wooden gavel in which the brass nose cone and copper ring from an artillery shell have been incorporated into the head of the gavel and an inscribed copper plate. The gavel sits on a flat light-coloured wooden stand with red leather lined recess to take the head
Airdrie	Hats	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	4 bicorn hats from Airdrie Burgh in original boxes which belonged to the Senior Baillie, 2nd Baillie, 3rd Baillie and 4th Baillie. Black cotton with braiding and rosette and silver coloured stud
Airdrie	Helmet	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Burgh of Airdrie Fire Brigade uniform helmet made from stiff leather with a crest and front and rear peaks which are strengthened by metal along the peak edges and crest. Crossed axes and torch badge at the front
Airdrie	Medal	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Airdrie First of August Friendly Society Centenary Presses medallion and chain of office. The medallion consists of an ovoid silver plate fitted with an ovoid foliate, possibly silver frame. It is suspended from a long double loop chain which has small shield shaped plaques fitted at regular intervals.
Airdrie	Painting	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Oil painting of Provost James Connor 1896-1896
Airdrie	Painting	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Oil painting of James Chapman, Town Clerk of Airdrie 1897
Airdrie	Painting	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Oil painting of Provost James Knox
Airdrie	Painting	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Oil painting. Portrait of Andrew Aitken, ironmonger and Airdrie Town Councillor in his later years

Airdrie	Painting	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Oil painting. Portrait of Aitcheson Alex Mack, Provost of Airdrie 1831-1832
Airdrie	Painting	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Oil painting. Portrait of Andrew Aitken as a younger man - Mid 19th Century
Airdrie	Painting	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Oil painting of Provost Thomas Armour. He is wearing the Airdrie Provost's purple velvet and ermin robes and gold chain of office.
Airdrie	Painting	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Oil painting of Provost George Arthur. Glazed portrait of a man with receding hair and goatee, Edward VII style. He is wearing the old black Airdrie Provost's robes of office
Airdrie	Painting	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Oil painting. Portrait of Provost Gavin Black Motherwell in the Provost's black robes and chain.
Airdrie	Painting	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Oil painting, a portrait of James Walker Provost of the Burgh of Airdrie in his official regalia of purple velvet and ermine robe with gold chain of office.
Airdrie	Painting	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Oil painting of Portrait of Provost of Airdrie believed to be Provost Kennedy. 20th Century
Airdrie	Print Block	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Print block in high relief showing Airdrie Burgh Police Office. It is an irregularly shaped metal plate on chipboard from a depiction by Andrew Muir and is reproduced in The Book of Airdrie. It is signed by Andrew Muir.
Airdrie	Print Block	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Print block showing Airdrie Burgh centenary celebrations at Airdrie Cross in 1921
Airdrie	Print Block	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Print block showing the old Burgh court hall in Airdrie
Airdrie	Print Block	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Print block showing the interior of Airdrie Burgh museum
Airdrie	Print Block	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Print block showing a portrait of Allan Nelson who was the baths superintendent at Airdrie Burgh baths
Airdrie	Print Block	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Print block of a map depicting the expansion of Airdrie Burgh from 1821-1971
Airdrie	Trousers	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Burgh of Airdrie Fire Brigade uniform trousers in a dark blue/black woollen material with black braces buttons and fly buttons
Airdrie	Tunic	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Burgh of Airdrie Fire Brigade uniform tunic in a dark blue/black woollen material of a double-breasted design with 2 rows of 6 brass buttons, brass shoulder scales and a 2 inch stand-up collar. Wire hooks at waistband to hold belt and 2 brass buttons at rear on the waistband. The coat has long skirts.
Airdrie	Weight	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Burgh of Airdrie weight measuring 8 ounces. Weight made from brass with a sub-spherical body and sub-disc shaped handle. Body and handle are inscribed all over by its weight along with the marker and numerous official stamps
Airdrie	Weight	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Burgh of Airdrie weight measuring 1 pound. Weight made from brass with a sub-spherical body and sub-disc shaped handle. Body and handle are inscribed all over by its weight along with the marker and numerous official stamps

Airdrie	Weight	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Burgh of Airdrie weight measuring 2 pounds. Weight made from brass with a sub-spherical body and sub-disc shaped handle. Body and handle are inscribed all over by its weight along with the marker and numerous official stamps
Airdrie	Weight	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Burgh of Airdrie weight measuring 4 pounds. Weight made from brass with a sub-spherical body and sub-disc shaped handle. Body and handle are inscribed all over by its weight along with the marker and numerous official stamps
Airdrie	Weight	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Burgh of Airdrie weight measuring 7 pounds. Weight made from brass with a sub-spherical body and sub-disc shaped handle. Body and handle are inscribed all over by its weight along with the marker and numerous official stamps
Airdrie	Weight	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Burgh of Airdrie weight measuring 7 pounds. Weight made from brass with a sub-spherical body and sub-disc shaped handle. Body and handle are inscribed all over by its weight along with the marker and numerous official stamps
Airdrie	Weight	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Burgh of Airdrie weight measuring 14 pounds. Weight made from brass with a sub-spherical body and sub-disc shaped handle. Body and handle are inscribed all over by its weight along with the marker and numerous official stamps
Airdrie	Weight	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Burgh of Airdrie weight measuring 28 pounds. Weight made from brass with a sub-spherical body and sub-disc shaped handle. Body and handle are inscribed all over by its weight along with the marker and numerous official stamps
Airdrie	Weight	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Burgh of Airdrie weight measuring 56 pounds. Weight made from brass with a sub-spherical body and sub-disc shaped handle. Body and handle are inscribed all over by its weight along with the marker and numerous official stamps
Airdrie	Wig	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Horse hair wig made for Thomas Thomson who was the Town Clerk of Airdrie. Includes black oval metal tin with gold coloured decoration for storage
Airdrie	Wig	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Horse hair wig made for the Town Clerk of Airdrie. Includes black oval metal tin with gold coloured decoration for storage
Coatbridge	Badge	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Special Constable badge in blue with a colour coat of arms for the Burgh of Coatbridge in the centre and the words 'Special Constable Coatbridge' in gold around the sides.
Coatbridge	Badge	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Burgh of Coatbridge street trading arm band with licence for Gilbert Taylor Licence No 22. Expires 31/12/1928 on front of badge and licence held at back of badge. Metal licence holder with leather strap
Coatbridge	Button	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Coatbridge Burgh Police button in silver-coloured metal with the burgh coat of arms in the centre and the words 'Coatbridge Burgh Police' around the sides
Coatbridge	Certificate	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Certificate presented by the Artillery of the 1st Polish Brigade in Scotland, thanking the Scottish people and the Burgh of Coatbridge for their hospitality and friendship. Gold coloured wood and plaster glazed frame.

Coatbridge	Coat	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Burgh of Coatbridge town cryer's coat. Mock 18th Century style tailored single-breasted blue serge coat with red serge collar, cuffs and piping. Black silk lining and white metal buttons with the Burgh coat-of-arms
Coatbridge	Dies	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Set of four dies for Coatbridge Burgh Police
Coatbridge	Embossing Stamp	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Metal lever action embossing stamp. Black with gold coloured floral pattern decoration. Brass plate on front. Heavy base and large handle. The press impresses on to paper the circular crest of the Burgh of Coatbridge
Coatbridge	Flag	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Norwegian national flag and covering letter from Norwegian Lieutenant Colonel to Provost of Coatbridge, gifting flag and thanking town for its hospitality to Norwegian troops stationed there during World War II
Coatbridge	Glove	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Coatbridge town clerk's white kidskin kid gloves which fasten at the wrist with a white button. Size 9 and still with their paper wrapper
Coatbridge	Hat	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Burgh of Coatbridge town cryer's hat. Black silk covered tricorne hat with off-white silk lining, a silk bow and lace band with a cord button on one side.
Coatbridge	Hood	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Coatbridge town clerk's detached medieval style hood of black ribbed fabric with purple cotton lining and scarlet silk cord piping along lower edge
Coatbridge	Painting	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Oil painting of Gartsherrie Iron Works in Coatbridge depicting furnaces lighting up the night sky. Work attributed to artist C R Stanley c. 1853
Coatbridge	Painting	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Oil painting. Large full length portrait of Mr Andrew McCosh, 3rd generation Baird family member and managing director of the company. Also Provost of Coatbridge. Late 19th to early 20th century.
Coatbridge	Painting	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Oil painting. Half length portrait of Provost John Alexander, first Provost of Coatbridge, 3rd generation Baird family member and partner in the company c. 1885.
Coatbridge	Painting	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Oil painting of John Motherwell Alston, Town Clerk 1886
Coatbridge	Painting	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Oil painting entitled Provost John Lavelle, Provost of Coatbridge by J R Middleton
Coatbridge	Plaque	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Metallic commemorative wall plaque marking
Coatbridge	Programme	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Programme of the official opening of Coatbridge Municipal Baths and Swimming Pond 11/05/1938
Coatbridge	Robe	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Coatbridge town clerk's robe made from black ribbed fabric in the style of a full-length coat with a very full cut. Elbow length arms with pleating, braid and button decoration and stiffened shoulder pads.
Coatbridge	Waistcoat	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Burgh of Coatbridge town cryer's waistcoat. Scarlet serge front and scarlet cotton rear with pinstriped blue on cream twill cotton lining, one breast pocket, two hip pockets and white metal buttons with the Burgh coat-of-arms
Kilsyth	Album	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Provosts of Kilsyth
Kilsyth	Certificate	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Framed and glazed scroll of the Burgh of Kilsyth Coat of Arms

Kilsyth	Document	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	"Longest ballot" paper, dated 06/02/1878 and citing results for the first election of commissioners for the Burgh of Kilsyth in which 22 candidates stood. It is mounted on a wooden frame with a white surround.
Kilsyth	Document	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Document of Kilsyth Burgh minutes in glazed wooden frame
Kilsyth	Heraldry	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Coat of Arms in 3 pieces. The main crest features a castellated top and legend, red silver crest, blue top and black legend with the words Daur or Prosper
Kilsyth	Office Stamp	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Lever action stamp which embosses the seal of the Burgh of Kilsyth on paper.
Motherwell	Badge	North Lanarkshire Heritage Centre, Motherwell	Motherwell Burgh police badge
Motherwell	Book	North Lanarkshire Heritage Centre, Motherwell	Burgh of Wishaw visitors book beginning with the visit of His Majesty King George V on the date 19/09/1917
Motherwell	Document	North Lanarkshire Heritage Centre, Motherwell	(1) Population and Valuation of Motherwell 1865-1908 dated 19/03/1908, (2) Population and Valuation of Motherwell 1865-1908 dated 19.05.1908 and (3) Valuations of Burgh of Motherwell, County of Lanark Middle Ward 1891-1908 dated 19/03.1908
Motherwell	Ornament	North Lanarkshire Heritage Centre, Motherwell	Souvenir ornament in the form of a capstan bearing the Seal of the Burgh of Motherwell
Motherwell	Painting	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Framed oil painting by John A Walker of Thomas Watson, Provost of Motherwell from 1880 to 1883
Motherwell	Painting	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Framed oil painting of William King, Provost of Motherwell 1868-1877 by James (Unknown Surname)
Motherwell	Painting	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Framed oil painting of Alexander Findlay, Provost of Motherwell 1901-1904
Motherwell	Painting	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Framed oil painting by John A Walker in 1884 of Thomas Walker Provost of Motherwell 1883-1885
Motherwell	Painting	Summerlee Museum, Coatbridge	Framed oil painting by G Ogilvie Reid of James Russell First Provost of Motherwell 1865-1868
Motherwell	Photograph	North Lanarkshire Heritage Centre, Motherwell	Photograph of the Town Council of the Burgh of Motherwell
Motherwell	Photograph	North Lanarkshire Heritage Centre, Motherwell	Framed Photograph of David RS Crabb, Motherwell Baths Manager 1935-1968
Motherwell	Plaque	North Lanarkshire Heritage Centre, Motherwell	Plaque commemorating 1953 coronation visit
Motherwell	Plaque	North Lanarkshire Heritage Centre, Motherwell	Framed plaque for the position of Honorary Burgess of the Burgh which was awarded to ex-Provost Edward McArdle JP on 07/03/1974. Mr McArdle was the Provost from 1965 to 1968
Motherwell and Wishaw	Badge	North Lanarkshire Heritage Centre, Motherwell	Burgh of Motherwell and Wishaw emblem and crest badge which is enclosed in a box and hall marked

Motherwell and Wishaw	Certificate	North Lanarkshire Heritage Centre, Motherwell	Black framed Burgh of Motherwell and Wishaw Coat of Arms
Motherwell and Wishaw	Document	North Lanarkshire Heritage Centre, Motherwell	Memorial by the Burgh of Motherwell and Wishaw for the opinion of Council. Refers to a claim by the County Council of Lanark from the town Council dated 1922
Motherwell and Wishaw	Glass	North Lanarkshire Heritage Centre, Motherwell	Pane of glass engraved with the Burgh of Motherwell and Wishaw coat-of-arms and a decorated border dated 1920
Motherwell and Wishaw	Gown	North Lanarkshire Heritage Centre, Motherwell	Gown or robe worn by the town clerks of Motherwell and Wishaw throughout the 20th century. The gown is full length with armholes and full length panels hanging down instead of sleeves. It is decorated with tassels on the front and also on the arm panels.
Motherwell and Wishaw	Painting	North Lanarkshire Heritage Centre, Motherwell	Framed oil painting of Bernard Brogan, Provost of Motherwell and Wishaw 1956-1959
Motherwell and Wishaw	Photograph	North Lanarkshire Heritage Centre, Motherwell	Black framed black and white photograph of Provost Howson and guest speakers at a dinner to mark the 50th anniversary of the amalgamation of the Burghs of Motherwell and Wishaw on 22/12/1970
Motherwell and Wishaw	Photograph	North Lanarkshire Heritage Centre, Motherwell	Black framed black and white photograph of the first Kirkin' of the Council of Burgh of Motherwell and Wishaw at Dalziel High Church on 07/11/1920 led by Provost Frood
Motherwell and Wishaw	Photograph	North Lanarkshire Heritage Centre, Motherwell	Black framed black and white photograph of the First photograph of the Town Council of the Burgh of Motherwell and Wishaw including Provost McLees in 1922
Motherwell and Wishaw	Photograph	North Lanarkshire Heritage Centre, Motherwell	Black framed black and white photograph of Provost H B Sneddon Magistrates and Town Clerk with Oberburgermeister Whicherman on the occasion of his visit to the Burgh 07/05/1971
Motherwell and Wishaw	Photograph	North Lanarkshire Heritage Centre, Motherwell	Black framed black and white photograph of the Procession of Clergy, Civic Dignitaries and Officials from the Civic Centre to South Dalziel Parish Church to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of Amalgamation of the Burgh of Motherwell and Wishaw 20/12/1970.
Motherwell and Wishaw	Plate	North Lanarkshire Heritage Centre, Motherwell	Silver plate marked Burgh of Motherwell and Wishaw
Motherwell and Wishaw	Plate	North Lanarkshire Heritage Centre, Motherwell	Burgh of Motherwell and Wishaw Meritorious Achievement Award
Motherwell and Wishaw	Plate	North Lanarkshire Heritage Centre, Motherwell	Burgh of Motherwell and Wishaw Meritorious Achievement Award
Motherwell and Wishaw	Wig	North Lanarkshire Heritage Centre, Motherwell	Wig worn by the town clerks of Motherwell and Wishaw throughout the 20th century
Wishaw	Bowl	North Lanarkshire Heritage Centre, Motherwell	White ceramic bowl with Burgh of Wishaw coat of arms
Wishaw	Card	North Lanarkshire Heritage Centre, Motherwell	Invitation and Acceptance card for opening of Wishaw Library dated 03/10/1933

Wishaw	Document	North Lanarkshire Heritage Centre, Motherwell	Burgh of Wishaw Inventory of Productions
Wishaw	Document	North Lanarkshire Heritage Centre, Motherwell	Minutes of Agreement between the commissioners of pulses of the Burgh of Wishaw and James Black, farmer, Carluke. Dated 1875
Wishaw	Jug	North Lanarkshire Heritage Centre, Motherwell	Ceramic Burgh of Wishaw jug
Wishaw	Ornament	North Lanarkshire Heritage Centre, Motherwell	Ornament in the form of a flagon bearing the inscription of the Burgh of Wishaw and dating from 1855
Wishaw	Photograph	North Lanarkshire Heritage Centre, Motherwell	Black framed black and white photograph of the Burgh Chambers and Main Street, Wishaw
Wishaw	Photograph	North Lanarkshire Heritage Centre, Motherwell	Black framed black and white photograph of Provost Nimmo, Magistrates, Councillors, Officials and wives on the occasion of the Royal visit to Wishawin 07/1914
Wishaw	Programme	North Lanarkshire Heritage Centre, Motherwell	Programme from opening of Wishaw Library dated 03/10/1933
Wishaw	Seal	North Lanarkshire Heritage Centre, Motherwell	Wishaw Burgh Seal