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<b>Report To:</b>	<b>Inverclyde Council</b>	<b>Date:</b>	<b>18 February 2021</b>
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<b>Subject:</b>	<b>COVID-19 Update</b>		

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## 1.0 PURPOSE

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to update the Council on actions taken to mitigate the risks around the Covid-19 outbreak.

## 2.0 SUMMARY

- 2.1 This report updates members on a number of specific areas of work in addressing the Covid-19 pandemic including the vaccination strategy. It does not cover all service related issues, for example education delivery, as the majority of these will be reported through the appropriate service committee. Action logs for decisions made on service delivery will also be reported through the appropriate service committees.

## 3.0 RECOMMENDATION

- 3.1 That members note the actions taken to date to mitigate the effects of the Covid-19 outbreak in Inverclyde.
- 3.2 That Standing Order for Contracts 16.2 be amended to read:  
Tenders in excess of £1m shall be opened by two Procurement Officers (Grade 7 or above) using the date and time stamp element of the Public Contracts Scotland Portal to record offers received. All other tenders shall be opened by one Procurement Officer (Grade 7 or above) using the date and time stamp element of the Public Contracts Scotland Portal to record offers received.

## **4.0 BACKGROUND**

- 4.1 At the end of 2020 and beginning of 2021 Inverclyde had the highest rate of Covid-19 infection in Scotland peaking at over 580 cases per 100K. This appeared to be largely as a result of the arrival of the new, more infectious, variant at a point immediately before Christmas when restrictions in Inverclyde had been reduced to Level 2. The increase in Inverclyde was extremely rapid however there has been a significant decrease in cases over the period since. The rate per 100K has since declined to 87 at the time of writing. The direction of travel has been steadily downward overall since the high point although there was a brief plateau in the trend at the beginning of February.
- 4.2 The most significant advances in recent weeks have been in the progress in implementing the vaccination programme. The population over 75 together with the clinically extremely vulnerable have been vaccinated in the main by GPs with the HSCP dealing with the housebound. The mass vaccination centre at Greenock Town Hall began operation on the 1<sup>st</sup> February followed by the Port Glasgow Town Hall on the 8<sup>th</sup>. At the time of writing these two sites are mainly dealing with the population between 65 and 75.

## **5.0 ORGANISATIONAL RESILIENCE**

- 5.1 Internal and external communications, decision-making and response arrangements continue to be delivered through a strategic (CMT) and tactical (through our Council Resilience Management Team – CRMT incorporating Inverclyde HSCP) coordination and meeting structure. Additionally the HSCP continues to manage its response through the Local Management Resilience Team (LMRT) on which the Council has a number of representatives ensuring that the Council & HSCP are entirely joined up on decision making.
- 5.2 From a multi –agency perspective, the HSCP LMRT feeds into a GG & C Health Board wide gold command structure covering acute, primary & social care on which some multi-agency partners are represented. The strategic level LRP continues to operate at the level of the Health Board incorporating the six constituent councils and appropriate multi-agency partners. Regular meetings are also held at Chief Executive level with the other local authorities and the health board.
- 5.3 The resurgence of the pandemic immediately after Christmas has obviously had an effect on staffing levels particularly through the loss of staff to shielding and the Council and HSCP continue to monitor and address the effect of this on service delivery through the structures outlined in 5.1 above.

## **6.0 WORKFORCE ISSUES**

- 6.1 The issues in terms of workforce availability and confidence are crucial. Officers from Organisational Development, Policy & Communications are in contact with COSLA colleagues relative to workforce statistics, illness/absence rates, working from home, etc. This information is being collated at a national level and is helping to inform discussions between senior leaders in SOLACE, COSLA and the Scottish Government regarding the impact of COVID-19 on service provision, and the key staffing issues that require some form of national consideration.
- 6.2 Employee attendance  
Information is being gathered on a daily basis by managers across the Council. This allows managers to assess resource implications for delivering essential services and also to maintain contact and support those unable to attend work.
- 6.3 The table below provides approximate absence levels council wide and within some of our key essential service areas, as at 5 February 2021:

<b>Council</b>	
<b>Historic average absence rate (%) (Pre Covid-19 to give a baseline comparator)</b>	4.6%
<b>Absence rate on 19 January 2021 (%)</b> (This includes all those employees reporting sick, those isolating, those absent with caring responsibilities and those non-essential employees at home unable to work from home). <b>Please note that this excludes employees working from home.</b>	<p>Council Wide                      6.6%</p> <p><u>Essential Services Breakdown (% of Service Area)</u></p> <p>Home Care                              11.2 %</p> <p>Other HSCP                              3.9%</p> <p>Waste Management                      10.7%</p> <p>Facilities                                5.9%</p>

6.4 The table below provides a comparison of absence levels across the Council over the past few months as reported to the Policy & Resources Exec Su-Committee, the Policy & Resources Committee and the Council (the breakdown of absence levels amongst essential services is not available for the 1<sup>st</sup> and 14<sup>th</sup> April dates):

	1.4.20	14.4.20	28.4.20	12.5.20	26.5.20	9.6.20	16.7.20	5.8.20	9.9.20	17.11.20	19.1.21	5.2.21
<b>Council</b>	19.0%	19.3%	18.5%	17.5%	17.6%	16.9%	7.5%	7.5%	7.7%	6.1%	7.6%	6.6%
<b>Home Care</b>	N/A	N/A	27.3%	19.2%	20.2%	18.5%	7.8%	8%	7.9%	5.0%	12.0%	11.2%
<b>Other HSCP</b>	N/A	N/A	21.87%	14.2%	17.3%	11.22%	6.3%	6.1%	6.2%	4.2%	3.6%	3.9%
<b>Waste Mgt</b>	N/A	N/A	29.5%	24.3%	24.0%	23.9%	9%	8.9%	8.6%	8.0%	9.5%	10.7%
<b>Facilities</b>	N/A	N/A	23.0%	26.1%	22.2%	14.6%	4.5%	4.6%	5.1%	4.6%	8.0%	5.9%

## 7.0 SUPPORT FOR BUSINESSES

7.1 The Council continues to administer a number of funding streams for business grants on behalf of the Scottish Government. Teams within the Finance Service and the Regeneration and Planning Service have processes in place to release the support timeously however in a number of cases public announcements regarding support have been made several weeks before details of the application process and eligibility are communicated to the Council. This inevitably leads to a perception of delay at the local authority end even where this is clearly not the case.

Despite the understandable pressure to release payments as soon as possible robust governance checks are in place to ensure that only valid payments are made. Business grant support payments made by the Council in 2020/21 now exceed £15 million with an estimate that this will exceed £18 million by the end of March.

Of the current live schemes the level of payments as at 8 February were as follows:

Strategic Framework Closure and Hardship - £1086k to 350 Businesses  
Retail, Hospitality & Leisure Top Up Grants - £2086k to 325 Businesses  
Taxi Drivers fund – payments made to 140 drivers

The Council received £233k for Discretionary Grants and at present the scheme has been closed due to a combination of the number of applications and the need to await clarity on a number of outstanding specific Government Grants scheme. Assessment of the applications is ongoing. Following the additional allocation from Scottish Government the scheme has been re-opened.

## 8.0 VACCINATION STRATEGY

- 8.1 Vaccination of residents in care homes commenced before Christmas and was largely completed early in the New Year. This first wave of vaccinations was delivered by the HSCP and coincided with the start of vaccination for frontline Health & Social Care staff. As of 10<sup>th</sup> February 544 care home residents (98%) had received their first dose and 795 frontline staff (78%) in care homes had also been vaccinated. A further 17 residents who had previously missed their vaccination or have been newly admitted to a care home for older people have received their first dose in w/c 8<sup>th</sup> Feb. Second doses are scheduled to start w/c 15<sup>th</sup> February.
- 8.2 The priority groups in the population for vaccination has been set nationally by the Joint Council for Vaccination and Immunisation (JCVI). At the time of writing this report vaccination has commenced for the over 75s and over 80s has been delivered largely through GPs surgeries with vaccination of the housebound being delivered by the HSCP. As of 10<sup>th</sup> February 2476 over 75s had been vaccinated and this will continue throughout the week. The number of over 80s vaccinated has increased to 3558 with all GP practices achieving over 90% vaccination rates. We do not currently have data on those shielding patients vaccinated by GP practices however the HSCP teams will have completed those identified as housebound by Sunday 14<sup>th</sup> Feb and are beginning vaccination of other housebound age groups.
- 8.3 From the 1<sup>st</sup> of February vaccinations have been delivered in Greenock Town Hall to groups 3 to 9 sequentially in the JCVI priority list. The previous report to the 2 February P & R Committee indicated that the vaccination of over 65s and the clinically extremely vulnerable should be concluded by the end of February. This timescale has since been shortened across the country by a ramping up of vaccination in the mass vaccination sites. In Inverclyde this has been assisted by the opening of a second site at Port Glasgow Town Hall on 8<sup>th</sup> February. This, together with an increase in the number of vaccinators at Greenock has increased capacity from approx. 350 per day in w/c 1<sup>st</sup> February to 1000 per day in w/c 8<sup>th</sup> February. At the time of writing we do not have figures for the percentage uptake in Inverclyde at the mass vaccination clinics but hopefully a verbal update can be given to members on this.

## 9.0 TESTING

- 9.1 The drive through testing facility at Parklea continues to operate every second day in tandem with the Crawfordsburn walk in facility. It is undoubtedly the case that the testing capacity available was extremely helpful in the initial phase of the current pandemic wave. Access to testing is essential to allow positive cases to be identified and limit the spread from undiagnosed cases and asymptomatic contacts. The availability of testing locally will have contributed to the relatively rapid decline in cases from the initial very high peak in late December.
- 9.2 Further meetings have been held with GCC, military liaison officers and Scottish Government on the setting up of Community Asymptomatic Testing in Inverclyde. A verbal update will be given to the Council on progress with this.
- 9.3 The Council is continuing to publicise and promote testing amongst Inverclyde Council staff including HSCP and the community. Priority testing referrals can be made more than once daily and will be accepted between 8am and 6pm.

In order to streamline the process and to help deal with a rise in demand for testing an additional two email addresses have been set up. One specifically for Education; [school.covidtest@inverclyde.gov.uk](mailto:school.covidtest@inverclyde.gov.uk) and the other for all other council employees; [covid.test@inverclyde.gov.uk](mailto:covid.test@inverclyde.gov.uk). Monitoring of the school request email box is carried out by both education staff and health and safety in order to meet increased demand. Information on Icon has been updated and all education heads of establishments have been informed of the changes.

There has been a slowdown in testing referrals since the previously reported figured measured up to the 4<sup>th</sup> of September. From:

- 1<sup>st</sup> of May to the 14<sup>th</sup> of August there were 20 referrals for testing made; an average of 1.3 per week.
- From the 17<sup>th</sup> of August to the 4<sup>th</sup> of September there were 85 referrals made; an average of

28.3 per week.

- From the 5<sup>th</sup> of September to the 6<sup>th</sup> of November there were 35 referrals made; an average of 3.8 per week.
- From 7<sup>th</sup> November to 10<sup>th</sup> February there were 11 referrals made; an average of 0.85 per week

It should be noted that this is not reflective of a decrease in persons being tested rather a significant number of staff are self-referring for tests due to improvements in access to testing.

Reasons for the referrals being made:

- 126 were due to the person having symptoms
- 22 were for reassurance/possible contact of someone with Covid 19
- 3 were retests.

Persons referred:

- 116 were employees
- 35 were household contacts

Referrals by Service area:

- 111 – Education
- 8 – Culture, Communities and Educational Resources
- 5 – Strategy and Support Services
- 6 – Regeneration and Planning
- 5 – Health and Community Care
- 4 – Criminal Justice and Children's Services
- 4 – Environment and Public Protection
- 3 – Finance
- 2 – Organisational Development Policy and Communication
- 1 – Legal and Property Services

There has been one positive case reported as part of the referral process.

## **10.0 HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE**

- 10.1 The new lockdown at the end of 2020 has brought about a significant increase in call traffic to the three helplines currently manned by Public Protection staff. These are the original “shielding” helpline, which continues to be highlighted in letters to shielders; the national assistance helpline, which redirects callers from a national number to the Council and; the local helpline which is available to all Inverclyde residents requiring help and support. Inbound calls from those requested to self-isolate are also channelled through the national helpline number. All of the phone lines are directed to the same small team and appropriate support is offered regardless of the original channel. With the increase in calls monitoring of the lines has been increased to seven days and messages left on the system out of hours are followed up the next morning.
- 10.2 The return of shielding together with people being asked to self-isolate led to a resurgence of demand for emergency food parcels which are being delivered by the public protection team where need was identified. Referrals to CVS-Inverclyde from the helpline have also increased for services such as prescription delivery. There have also been a number of emergency issues with shielders and self-isolators being unable to access central heating and hot water repairs.
- 10.3 The Public Protection Team also receive a daily list of those requested to self-isolate by the NHS Test & Protect Teams. All of those on the list receive a proactive call from the team to establish whether any support is needed to enable them to do so. This call serves both as a means of offering support and also as a reinforcement of the message that those advised to self-isolate need to take this seriously. Those who might be eligible for Isolate & Support or Scottish Welfare Fund support are referred through to the Revenues and Benefits Team in Finance who will guide them through the application & assessment process. Numbers coming through from Test and Protect are obviously

directly related to the number of positive cases so there has been a steady decline from a peak at the beginning of January.

## **11.0 REGULATION**

- 11.1 The Environmental Health & Trading Standards teams in Public Protection continue to carry out advisory & enforcement visits to businesses to ensure compliance with the current Coronavirus regulations. These include following up complaints from the public and employees in businesses and engaging with Police Scotland, the Health & Safety Executive and other agencies where powers under the regulations or other legislation lie with those bodies. At the time of writing consideration is being given as to how best to report this work to members which will capture activity.
- 11.2 The Public Protection service also receives daily reports from Test & Protect identifying businesses and other settings where there have been cases of Covid-19 identified through the contact tracing process and these are followed up. There are also regular meetings between the council and the Public Health team at GGC both scheduled and in reaction to outbreaks to ensure that appropriate investigations are carried out and controls applied. Members will be aware of allegations regarding failures to implement controls in hospitality settings prior to Christmas which may have played a part in the rise in cases in Inverclyde immediately after Christmas. These were the subject of meetings with public health between Christmas & New Year and will be subject of a report to the licensing board if appropriate when investigations are concluded.

## **12.0 EVENT PLANNING AND COVID-19 RESTRICTIONS**

- 12.1 Details of events planned in the course of the year and the timelines for decision making on these was reported to the 2 February Policy & Resources Committee. Members will be kept up to date on decisions made in relation to all of these events.

## **13.0 STREAMING OF FUNERALS**

- 13.1 As lockdown was implemented in March/April 2020, officers explored options to live stream from the crematorium following the advice by Scottish Government concerning restrictions on numbers attending services. A challenge however is that there is no internet connection into the Crematorium building. To provide a connection involves trenching and ducting between the office block and the crematorium combined with internal building alterations associated with cabling, power supplies and the installation of cameras and sound systems. In view of the urgency of the issue at that time and the cessation of non-essential works officer explored an option of using term audio visual contractors who could broadcast services over 4g at the request of mourners. This was not successful, there being no interest in this service due to the uncertainty of uptake. Drawing on experience across Scotland officers instead offered mourners the option to make their own arrangements through undertakers and stream services live on personal devices. We are aware of eight crematoriums in Scotland where this is the current situation.
- 13.2 Work commenced last year into a long-term solution associated with hard wide connections to the Crematorium and upgraded internet connections to the office block. This work was programmed as part of the cremator replacement and building alterations programmed for 2021/22. It was considered through the latter half of 2020 that restrictions on attendance would be eased, that being the general direction of lock down easing. In that circumstance the crematorium has significant capacity for mourners even with physical distancing in place. In view of the changed circumstances at the end of last year however and the current speculation that lock down and associated restrictions could remain in place for a considerable time, officers are proposing to advance the internet connectivity work ahead of the main contract. A timeline for this is being prepared.

## **14.0 CRUISE SHIP VISITS SCHEDULED 2021**

- 14.1 A total of 105 cruise ships were originally booked to visit the Greenock Ocean Terminal in 2021. Of those 28 have already cancelled at the time of writing with 77 bookings remaining subject to further evaluation. The viability of these visits will relate to the restriction levels in Scotland going forward and to the ability of international visitors to visit the UK without the need for self-isolation. Over and above these legal considerations will obviously sit the practicalities of operating cruise vessels safely given the state of the pandemic. It is undoubtedly safe to assume that there will be further cancellations

going forward.

## 15.0 SCOTTISH PARLIAMENTARY ELECTIONS

- 15.1 At the February 2021 meeting of the Policy & Resources Committee, the Chief Executive was requested to provide an update on election planning for the Scottish Parliamentary Election which will take place on Thursday 6 May 2021.
- 15.2 This Election will take place under COVID-19 restrictions. The Chief Executive, as Returning Officer for the Greenock and Inverclyde Constituency, will have to put in place many additional measures to ensure that the poll can be conducted in terms of all prevailing health advice and all Election rules. Following concerns which have been noted at Electoral Management Board level and through CoSLA and with the Trades Unions, it is clear there are many added complexities in terms of planning and public safety which will have impacts on time and staff resources.
- 15.3 The Council's Health and Safety team will complete individual risk assessments for each of the polling places. The Council will require to source equipment such as Personal Protective Equipment for all polling and count staff together with perspex screens and extra physical distancing signage and ensure that they are available in sufficient quantities well in advance of the Election. There will also be an additional requirement to deep clean premises prior to and after the poll.
- 15.4 Polling and count staff are comprised from both internal Council staff and from external support. It is crucial to have a team of experienced polling and count staff available and further resources will be required to train new staff. Critically, given the requirements of the COVID arrangements, at least one additional polling clerk/marshall will be required at every polling place. The additional staff will be required to help with the flow of voters and to help with the cleaning of the polling booths after each and every voter's use. All polling staff will be required to undertake additional tasks and processes to ensure compliance with COVID measures
- 15.5 The assessment of suitable polling place venues has been undertaken as from November 2020. This was essential pre-election preparation. In this assessment, some major changes have been identified. These changes are necessitated by the absolute requirement to ensure a one-way system within all polling areas. Because of this assessment, there are 7 new replacement venues to the Council's 36 polling places. **Appendix 1** lists the previous polling scheme and shows the changes. By reason of the urgency of this assessment work and other necessary liaison with the Electoral Registration Officer, this polling scheme has been tested and allocated so far as is possible within the time limits and no further changes to these can be envisaged other than through emergency: the allocation of voters within polling districts is required by the Electoral Registration Officer by 22 February 2021 thus necessitating this essential work being done within a very compressed and pressurised time. Alternative venues have been sought and negotiations undertaken for their use. The previous polling scheme required changes to take account, also, of alternative uses such as the emergency testing centre. Although the core team has been successful in past years in minimising the use of the school estate from polling schemes, the arrangements for alternative locations in the Scottish Parliamentary Election mean that Lady Alice Primary School will have to be added to the polling scheme list as there is no suitable alternative.
- 15.6 It is expected there may be a substantial increase in postal voting. This will have a significant impact on the resourcing of the Election. At present, the local constituency has approximately 18% postal voters. Even a return of this number of postal voters, given the altered arrangements for postal vote opening, will have a significant effect on the numbers of staff required for the postal voting opening process and the venues to be used for postal voting. Furthermore, external surveys are indicating that there will be a greater uptake of postal voting for this Election. Some of the Electoral Management Board's data suggests that postal voting will increase to approximately 40% of the electorate.
- 15.7 There is no doubt that in past Elections, there have been exceptional team efforts in order to deliver trusted Election outcomes. In the Scottish Parliamentary Elections for this year the COVID arrangements will require many changes in working practices in many aspects of staff and service support.

## 16.0 TENDER OPENING

16.1 A review of the Council's tender opening process was carried out to determine if the tender opening process could be improved to make the process more efficient due to remote working conditions and going forward. The Council have a secure and fully auditable electronic tender system for the opening of tenders which has been in place for a number of years, the system PCS and PCS-T is widely used across Scotland. The Council's Standing Orders for Contracts state the following in relation to the opening of tenders:

### 16.0 OPENING OF TENDERS

16.1 All tenders relating to a specific project shall be opened at the one time.

16.2 Tenders shall be opened in the presence of an officer within or acting on behalf of the procuring service and an officer within Legal & Property Services.

In response to COVID-19 it has been agreed to utilise the remote opening function in PCS and PCS-T and it is proposed to amend Standing Order 16.2 as follows:

16.2 Tenders in excess of £1m shall be opened by two Procurement Officers (Grade 7 or above) using the date and time stamp element of the Public Contracts Scotland Portal to record offers received. All other tenders shall be opened by one Procurement Officer (Grade 7 or above) using the date and time stamp element of the Public Contracts Scotland Portal to record offers received.

## 17.0 IMPLICATIONS

### 17.1 Finance

None

Cost Centre	Budget Heading	Budget Years	Proposed Spend this Report £000	Virement From	Other Comments
N/A					

Annually Recurring Costs/(savings)

Cost Centre	Budget Heading	With effect from	Annual net impact £000	Virement From	Other Comments
N/A					

### 17.2 Legal

None

### 17.3 Human Resources

None

### 17.4 Equalities

(a) Has an Equality Impact Assessment been carried out?

	YES (see attached appendix)
X	NO - This report does not introduce a new policy, function or strategy or recommend a substantive change to an existing policy, function or strategy. Therefore, no Equality Impact Assessment is required.



(b) Fairer Scotland Duty

If this report affects or proposes any major strategic decision:-

Has there been active consideration of how this report's recommendations reduce inequalities of outcome?

	YES – A written statement showing how this report's recommendations reduce inequalities of outcome caused by socio-economic disadvantage has been completed.
X	NO

(c) Data Protection

Has a Data Protection Impact Assessment been carried out?

	YES – This report involves data processing which may result in a high risk to the rights and freedoms of individuals.
X	NO

**17.5 Repopulation**

There are no impacts on repopulation arising from this report.

**18.0 CONSULTATIONS**

18.1 The Corporate Management Team has been consulted on this report.

**19.0 BACKGROUND PAPERS**

19.1 None

CURRENT POLLING SCHEME		SCOTTISH PARLIAMENTARY ELECTION POLLING SCHEME	
Polling District Ref	Polling Place	Polling District Ref	Polling Place
IN01	Bethesda Building, Faith Avenue, Quarriers Village, Bridge of Weir	n/a	n/a
IN02	St Columba Church Hall, Bridge of Weir Road, Kilmacolm	n/a	n/a
IG01	Holy Family Church Hall, Parkhill Avenue, Port Glasgow	IG01	As current
IG02	Struthers Memorial Church, Arran Avenue, Port Glasgow	IG02	As current
IG03	St Mary's Episcopal Church, Bardrainey Avenue, Port Glasgow	IG03	Boglestone Community Centre, Dubbs Place, Port Glasgow
IG04	St Francis Church, Auchenbothie Road, Port Glasgow	IG04	As current
IG05	Clune Park Resource Centre, Montgomerie Street, Port Glasgow	IG05	7½ John Wood Street, Port Glasgow
IG06	Upper Port Glasgow Social Club, Crosshill Road, Port Glasgow	IG06	As current
IG07	Port Glasgow Lesser Town Hall, Shore Street, Port Glasgow	IG07	St John's Church Hall, Brown Street, Port Glasgow

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<b>Polling District Ref</b>	<b>Polling Place</b>	<b>Polling District Ref</b>	<b>Polling Place</b>
IG08	Port Glasgow Bowling Club, Birkmyre Avenue, Port Glasgow	IG08	As current
IG09	Gibshill Community Centre, 2 Smillie Street, Greenock	IG09	As current
IG10	Auchmountain Halls, Burnhead Street, Greenock	IG10	As current
IG11	Craigend Resource Centre, McLeod Street, Greenock	IG11	As current
IG12	Crawfurdsburn Community Centre, Carwood Street, Greenock	IG12	Victoria Bowling Club, 2 East Crawford Street, Greenock
IG13	Whinhill Primary School, Drumfrochar Road, Greenock	IG13	As current
IG14	Prospecthill Christian Fellowship, 8 Prospecthill Street, Greenock	IG14	Grosvenor Bowling Club, Dempster Street, Greenock
IG15	Wellpark/Mid Kirk Church Hall, Clyde Square, Greenock	IG15	As current
IG16	Salvation Army Centre, 59 Regent Street (enter from Roxburgh Street), Greenock	IG16	As current
IG17	St John's Episcopal Church, Union Street (enter via Jamaica Street), Greenock	IG17	As current

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<b>Polling District Ref</b>	<b>Polling Place</b>	<b>Polling District Ref</b>	<b>Polling Place</b>
IG18	Ardgowan Club, Ardgowan Square, Greenock	IG18	As current
IG19	Finnart Scout Hall, 159 Finnart Street, Greenock	IG19	As current
IG20	Lyle Kirk Hall, Bentinck Street, Greenock	IG20	As current
IG21	Cardwell Bay Sailing Club, Cove Road, Gourock	IG21	As current
IG22	Gamble Halls, 44 Shore Street (enter from Davidson Drive), Gourock	IG22	As current
IG23	Kirn Drive Community Centre, Kirn Drive, Gourock	IG23	As current
IG24	Gourock Golf Club, Cowal View, Gourock	IG24	As current
IG25	Spinnaker Hotel, Albert Road, Gourock	IG25	Gourock Bowling Club, Barrhill Road, Gourock
IG26	Royal Gourock Yacht Club, Ashton Road, Gourock	IG26	As current
IG27	Upper Larkfield Community Hall, Lothian Road, Greenock	IG27	As current
IG28	Aileymill Nursery School, Norfolk Road, Greenock	IG28	As current
IG29	Branchton Community Centre, Branchton Road, Greenock	IG29	As current

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<b>Polling District Ref</b>	<b>Polling Place</b>	<b>Polling District Ref</b>	<b>Polling Place</b>
IG30	Inverkip Community Hub, 2 Kip Park, Main Street, Inverkip	IG30	As current
IG31	Wemyss Bay Community Centre, Ardgowan Road, Wemyss Bay	IG31	As current
IG32	Mount Kirk, 95 Dempster Street, Greenock	IG32	As current
IG33	South West Library, Barr's Cottage, Greenock	IG33	Lady Alice Primary School, Inverkip Road, Greenock
IG34	Grieve Road Community Centre, Grieve Road, Greenock	IG34	As current
IG35	St Joseph's Primary School, Wren Road, Greenock	IG35	As current
IG36	St Andrew's Primary School, Chester Road, Greenock	IG36	As current