

A detailed historical map of the Possilpark area in Glasgow, Scotland, overlaid with a semi-transparent blue filter. The map shows a dense network of streets, numerous buildings, and several large parks including Broomfield Park, Broomfield Park, and Broomfield Park. The map is annotated with various place names and geographical features.

# OUR HOPES AND DREAMS

Possilpark Local Place Plan  
for 2025-2035

Produced by Possilpark Community Council



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# INTRODUCTION

This document is a ‘Local Place Plan’ in accordance with the requirements of the Town and Country Planning [Local Place Plans] [Scotland] Regulations which came into force on 22nd January 2022.

The plan has been prepared by Possilpark Community Council, and it covers the area identified by the Glasgow City Council Scheme of Establishment for Community Councils [2018] as being the Possilpark Community Council area. The boundary is shown on Figure 1. Possilpark is in Canal Ward 16.

The plan aims to reflect the aspirations of the community and draws together various masterplans affecting Possilpark to provide a comprehensive, overarching plan for the development of Possilpark over the next 10 years. We circulated a draft paper amongst local partners and groups during the weeks prior to submission – thoughts and ideas were encouraged and included etc. (for example taken to the Possilpark & Ruchill Partners’ Network).

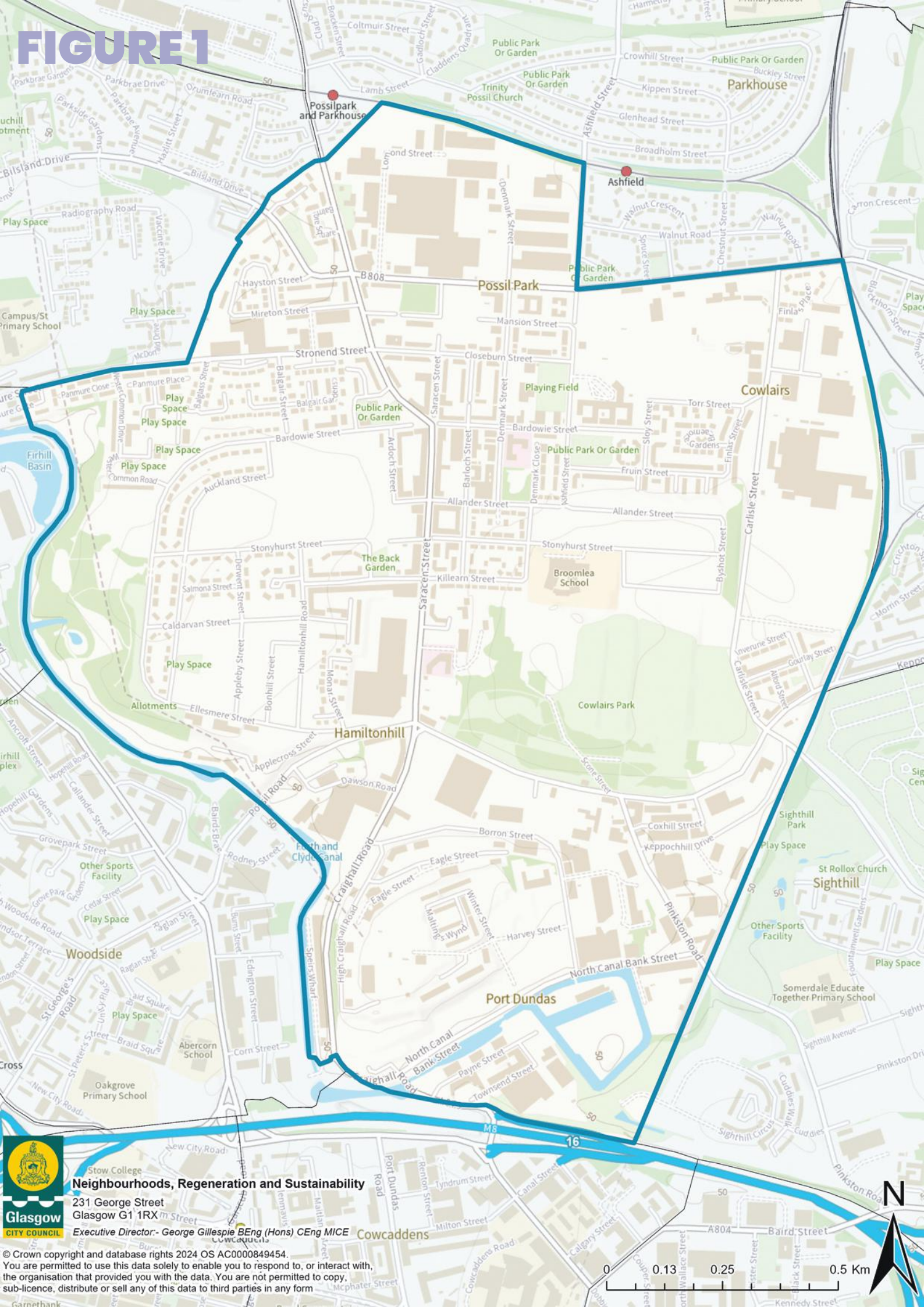
We hope this plan informs local decision making at a community level and within Glasgow City Council planning. By setting out this Local Place Plan, the Possilpark Community Council are welcoming and encouraging better connectedness and collaboration amongst organisations and services in the community to ultimately improve outcomes for local people.

The Community Council recognises that in producing the Local Place Plan it should consider the Locality Plan. It has therefore drawn heavily from the Ruchill and Possilpark Thriving Places Plan when describing Possilpark and the views and aspirations of its residents. The Plan also draws on the North Glasgow Strategic Development Framework that was produced in April 2023 as both plans seek to provide a long-term vision for the regeneration of the area.

Possilpark Community Council has the following surrounding Community Councils:

1. Woodside
2. Parkhouse
3. Springburn
4. Ruchill
5. Dundasvale
6. North Kelvin
7. Sighthill, Royston and Germiston.

# FIGURE 1



## Neighbourhoods, Regeneration and Sustainability

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# HISTORY

Possilpark has a long history; stretching back to the 1770s when the canal was established, bringing industry to the area. Local people still remember the booming industry of the iron works, sawmill and other businesses which created lots of job opportunities, local shops, and demand for housing in the area.

The creation of new housing saw the area grow in the inter-war period with the construction of high-density council housing. However, the years following the Second World War saw most of the industry disappear from Possilpark. By the 1980s, unemployment was over 60% and the industrial dereliction was compounded by profound deprivation.

From the 1990s onwards came the wholesale demolition of social housing and the loss of vital amenities such as shops and the local secondary school as the area no longer had the population base to support them.

Socially, the area has experienced difficulties generally associated with industrial decline and reduction in amenities with issues of unemployment, illicit drug use, crime and anti-social behaviour over the last few decades.

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# LIFE IN POSSILPARK

6980 people live within the Possilpark Community Council.

(All data in this paragraph is from the 2022 Census). This follows three decades of depopulation due to housing demolition. The population has probably further grown more recently as a result of housebuilding in the area. Slightly more women (53%) than men (47%) live in the local area. Possilpark is an area with a relatively high number of young people. 16% of the people living in Possilpark are aged under 16 compared to less than a sixth across Glasgow. Possilpark includes sections of 12 data zones.

The median income of 4 data zones (2871 people) completely within the Possilpark Community Council is below £20,000.

The number of 18 to 24-year-olds in Possilpark has decreased by 12% since 2011, while the number of 5 to 11-year-olds has increased by 3%. More than a quarter (26%) of households in the local area have dependent children, compared with just under a quarter (23%) across Glasgow. Lone parent households with dependent children account for nearly a seventh of all local households in the local area, compared with less than one in ten households across the city. The proportion of older people in the area is very slightly less with 13.5% of local people aged 65 years or older, compared with 13.8% city-wide. This means that there are fewer people between 16 and 64 years of age, with 68% in Possilpark compared to 70% across Glasgow.

Possilpark is a diverse area. Those in Ruchill/Possilpark were more likely than those in Glasgow City as a whole, to have a BME identity (28% Ruchill/Possilpark; 20% Glasgow City) [The NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde 2023/23 Adult Health & Wellbeing Survey]. Among young people, 15% of under 25s are from a minority ethnic group. A small percentage (3%) of local people have some difficulty with the English language, which is slightly higher than the 2.5% across the city.

There are local challenges; people living in Possilpark have poorer life outcomes than the city average.

The average number of years that local men are likely to spend in good health is 48 (second lowest neighbourhood level in Glasgow), compared to the Glasgow average of 56. For local women, healthy life expectancy is 50 years (second lowest in Glasgow), compared to 58 across the city. The healthy life expectancy for males in Glasgow is approximately 7 years lower than Scotland as a whole and 6 years lower for females.

# LIFE IN POSSILPARK

There is a higher number of local people (37%) with one or more long term health condition than across Glasgow (31%).

More local people (19%) feel their day-to-day activities are very limited by a health condition compared with Glasgow (13%).

Local secondary school attendance has a similar pattern to Glasgow, at around nine out of ten pupils. However, local pupils on average do less well at school compared with the city average. More than a third (34%) of pupils across Glasgow achieve 5 or more qualifications at this level, compared with a quarter (25%) of 4th year Possilpark pupils. This could be exacerbated by the absence of a local secondary school provision. Nearly half of local people (48%) have no qualifications, compared to just under a third of people across the city (32%).

Local people are also likely to earn less or have fewer employment opportunities.

The area contains all or part of 12 data zones. 6 of the 12 data zones are in the 10% most deprived in Scotland and 1 of the 12 data zones is the 12th most deprived. In the Canal Ward (which includes Possilpark), 61% do not have access to a car and 67% live in flats. The Scottish Index on Multiple Deprivation provides striking evidence that poverty remains a reality for many individuals and families in Possilpark, nearly half of children in the community are living in households affected by poverty.

Unemployment levels are high in Possilpark (more than 1 in 3 people claim out of work benefits) and this is felt at both an individual and community level and is limiting the ability of the local economy to thrive. Additionally, the number of young people not in education, employment or training is high (1 in every 4).

Compared to those in Glasgow City as a whole, those in Ruchill/Possilpark were more likely to report experiences of food insecurity (40% Ruchill/Possilpark; 22% Glasgow City), and more likely to go hungry or go a whole day without eating (16.5% Ruchill/Possilpark; 8.9% Glasgow City).

In comparison to the 2017/18 report, the current findings show a very significant rise in food insecurity, with the proportion showing any indicators of food insecurity trebling from 13% to 40%. The rise in Ruchill/Possilpark was greater than that seen in Glasgow City as a whole (The NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde 2023/23 Adult Health & Wellbeing Survey).

# WHAT RESIDENTS THINK ABOUT POSSILPARK

A survey of residents in 2023-24 found the following views within the community:

## Strengths

- Access to the Forth and Clyde Canal
- Good access to public transport (subway, train and bus)
- Access to green space (Ruchill Park)
- The Hamiltonhill Claypits Local Nature Reserve

## Drivers for Change

- General maintenance of the public realm
- Condition of roads and pavements
- Condition of children's playparks
- The need for more affordable housing

## Opportunities

- Increased maintenance of paths
- Improved public transport services in the evenings and on Sundays
- Increased and better maintained cycling infrastructure
- Increased traffic calming measures
- Increased maintenance of green spaces

## Gaps or Challenges

- Buses are often unreliable and infrequent
- Limited public transport routes to other areas of the city apart from the City Centre
- Lack of public toilets
- High volume of traffic and speeding
- Issue with flooding
- Poor quality of amenities, parks, pavements and services
- Lack of services and facilities for younger people
- Limited variety of shops and lack of a leisure/gym facility
- Limited outdoor seating

# WHAT RESIDENTS THINK ABOUT POSSILPARK

The relevant fundings of the NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde 2023/23 Adult Health & Wellbeing Survey are outlined below:

>> Those in Ruchill/Possilpark were less likely than those in Glasgow City as a whole to feel they belonged to their local area (70% Ruchill/Possilpark; 77% Glasgow City).

>> Those in Ruchill/Possilpark were less likely than those in Glasgow City as a whole to feel valued as a member of the community (55% Ruchill/Possilpark; 63% Glasgow City).

>> Those in Ruchill/Possilpark were less likely than those in Glasgow City as a whole to feel that local people can influence local decisions (43% Ruchill/Possilpark; 63% Glasgow City).

>> Between 2017/18 and 2022/23 there was a decrease in the proportion who felt that local people can influence local decisions.

>> In comparison to city average, less likely to feel safe walking alone in their local area (63% Ruchill/Possilpark; 71% Glasgow City).

>> Comparisons with Glasgow City as a whole for the services for which trends were measured, show that those in Ruchill/Possilpark were less likely to have a positive view of:

- local police (43% Ruchill/Possilpark; 49% Glasgow City)
- local leisure/sports facilities (27% Ruchill/Possilpark; 47% Glasgow City)
- local childcare provision (27% Ruchill/Possilpark; 49% Glasgow City).

>> Comparison with Glasgow City those in Ruchill/Possilpark were less likely than those in Glasgow City as a whole to have a positive perception of:

- reciprocity (64% Ruchill/Possilpark; 71% Glasgow City)
- trust (62% Ruchill/Possilpark; 73% Glasgow City).

>> Those in Ruchill/Possilpark were less likely than those in Glasgow City as a whole, to value local friendships (54% Ruchill/Possilpark; 71% Glasgow City).

>> Compared to those in Glasgow City as a whole, those in Ruchill/Possilpark were less likely to belong to clubs/associations/groups (16% Ruchill/Possilpark; 25% Glasgow City).

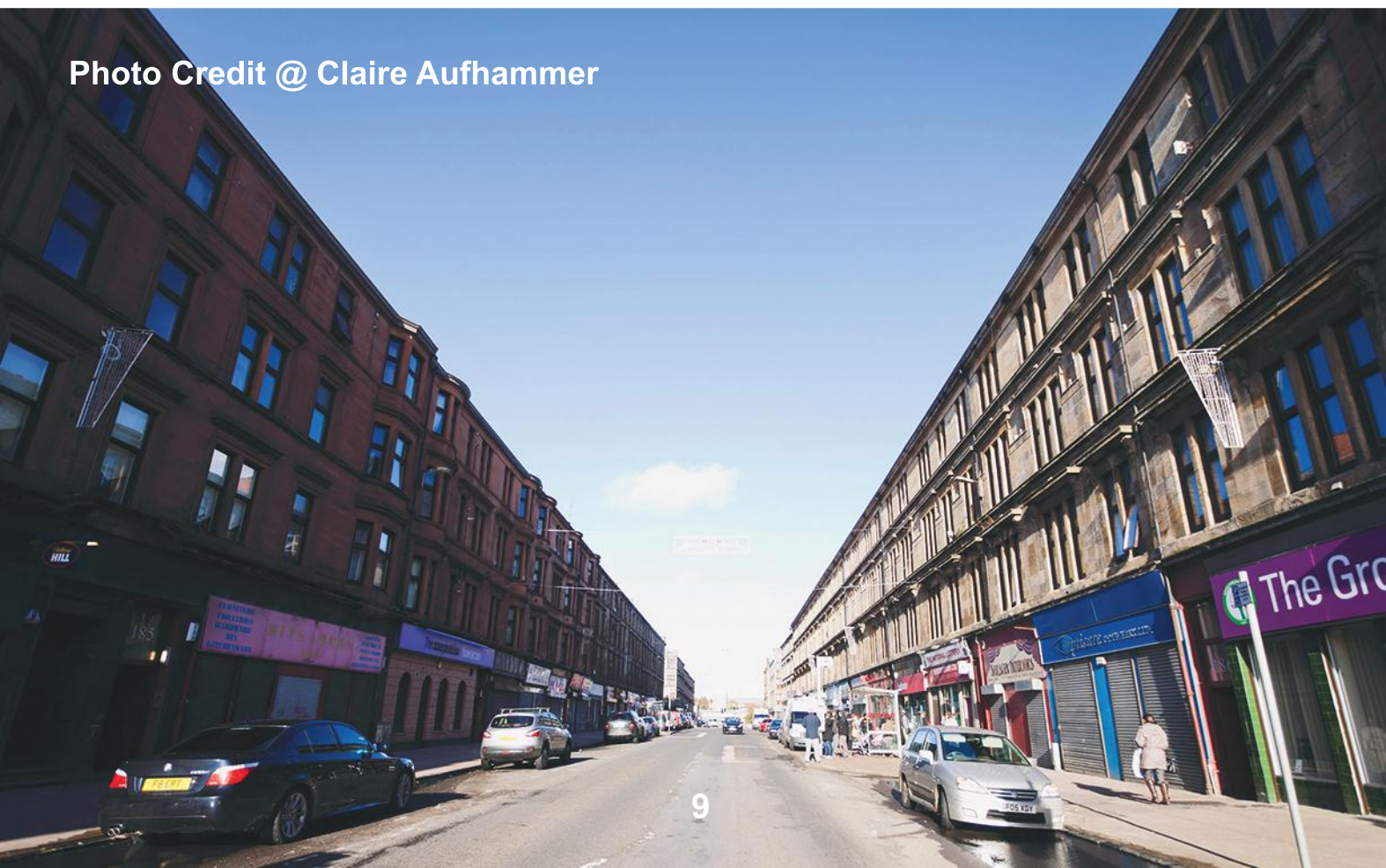
# WHAT RESIDENTS THINK ABOUT POSSILPARK

In the Thriving Places Plan, people spoke about how good community spirit is. In a 2017 survey, 7 out of 10 people felt they belonged to and 6 out of 10 people felt valued, as a member of their community. People in Possilpark recognise that there are good opportunities, services and sources of support in their neighbourhood, and there is a feeling these could be enhanced by improved facilities and creating even more opportunities. In 2017, less than one in five people had a positive view of their local leisure facilities, or activities for young people.

There are a number of community issues that affect people living in Possilpark such as health and wellbeing, crime and anti-social behaviour and fly tipping. The Health and Wellbeing survey showed that four out of every five people had a negative view of the amount of drug activity in their area, three in every four had a negative perception of the level of alcohol consumption and just over half of people felt safe walking alone in the area after dark.

Local people recognise the good work undertaken by groups and organisations to support people who have been affected by these issues, but they feel there is a need to build on this work to do more, particularly around Saracen Street.

Photo Credit @ Claire Aufhammer



# THE ENVIRONMENT AND SPACE

Possilpark has large amounts of vacant and derelict land, recent projects in the area have involved local people and organisations working together to try to improve this land along with work from partners to improve the main public areas, including Saracen Street and the Millennium Space and Bandstand. But the impact has been very limited with the community disappointed in the outcomes.

## Facilities, Services and Transport

Due to the geographical layout of the neighbourhood, the communities of Possilpark have different facilities available to them.

Local people are generally dissatisfied with the facilities and services which they have access to. This includes food shops, leisure/ sports facilities, café/ places to meet for socialising, and transport, are prominent issues in local conversations and consultations. Local people would like to see changes that improve their facilities and services.

Many parts of Possilpark do not have easy access to leisure facilities and high-quality green spaces. North Glasgow Strategic Development Framework (SDF) recognises the following communities have to walk more than 400m to a potentially multi-functional, publicly usable open space:

- Port Dundas
- Possilpark (east)
- Hamiltonhill (north-west)

Furthermore, Hamiltonhill and Possilpark (west) have parks that require improvement to be classed as good quality and multi-functional spaces.

The nearest train station (outside of the Possilpark boundary) is not particularly accessible for many residents. The area enjoys a good bus service from the City Centre along the central route [Saracen St], however the service to other parts of the city is poor and the SDF recognises some parts of the community e.g. Hawthorn has a 'Below Base Accessibility' and does not have a convenient bus stop.

# THE ENVIRONMENT AND SPACE

While the area is well served with a bus service from the city centre running along Saracen St, other parts of Possilpark are some distance from a bus stop and it is difficult to reach other parts of the city. Recent road changes to facilitate cycling e.g. at Garscube Road/Possil Road junction have increased congestion and made the area less connected to the city centre. This is mirrored in increased congestion along Hawthorn Street. There is a lack of service to go east to west.

Registered Social Landlords help deliver services and activities for local people e.g. Hawthorn Housing Co-operative provides a wide range of activities [e.g. ESOL class, youth football, men's and women's groups]. Queens Cross Housing Association operates The Courtyard Community Facility, providing activities (e.g. parent & toddler groups, holiday programmes) and supporting key community initiatives like The Courtyard Pantry Enterprise, which offers support to local households facing the cost of living crisis.



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# THE ENVIRONMENT AND SPACE

## Housing, Planning and Development

Over the last 30 years, Possilpark communities have experienced a lot of changes to the physical environment. There are large areas of vacant and derelict land in Possilpark following demolition of social housing and closure of community assets such as Possilpark Secondary School. The economic austerity in 2008 also played a role by stalling efforts to bring new developments to the area, and the vacant land issue that continues to adversely affect the local community, environment and economy.

Over the past number of years there have been positive changes to the quality of housing available in Possilpark, and more redevelopment is planned. Local people are keen to be involved in shaping their community as it is transformed by new homes.

There has been significant housing-led investment at Sighthill, Dundas, Ruchill Hospital and Hamiltonhill by Queens Cross Housing Association:

- Phase 1 (178 new rental homes by QCHA and 31 private sale terraced houses by Urban Union) is expected to be completed by Spring/Autumn 2026.
- Phase 2 (160 homes, including 67 rental family houses and 93 private sale houses) has a potential start date in late 2026.

A further significant housing development is planned for Cowlairs Park. This has not resulted in significant non-housing development following on, other than leisure related development around the canal etc.

There are two 'masterplans' in Possilpark, Hamiltonhill and the Town Centre and one being developed - 'Cowlairs'. However, there is no overarching masterplan for Possilpark that aims to address the wider needs generated by these [largely] housing-led masterplans. Queens Cross Housing Association also has neighbourhood plans for each of its areas. These plans are intended to drive improvement and standards around housing and related services at a local level, addressing tenants' priorities.

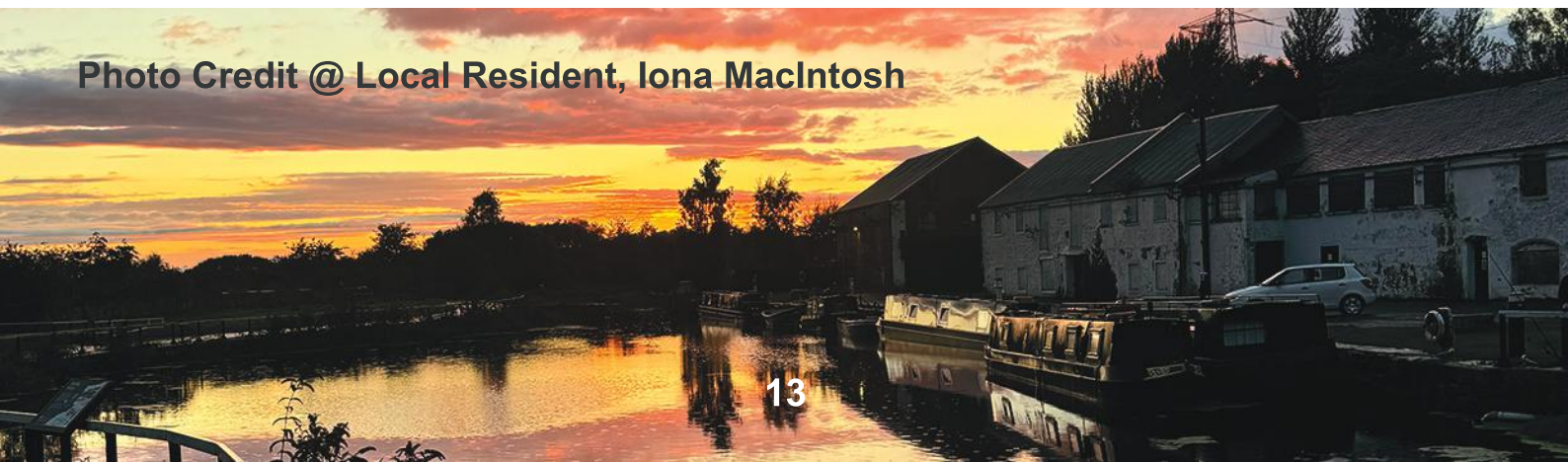
# THE ENVIRONMENT AND SPACE

Social landlords are also investing in the homes they provide e.g. Queen's Cross HA are carrying out major refurbishments with upgrade works nearing completion at Westercommon maisonettes (exterior and interior upgrades) and commencing soon at the Westercommon multi-storeys. Hawthorn Housing Co-operative are replacing windows in many of their homes.

In addition to the changes in housing, local people want to influence the wider planning and development which could occur in Possilpark and ensure that these houses are affordable to local people. This includes green space, facility provision and zoning for development within the area. This Local Place Plan provides the ideal opportunity to do this. In recent years, public agencies and social housing providers have worked to improve community facilities and housing; some of these include:

- Benview Campus opened in 2012, it provided new premises for Highpark and St Cuthbert's primary schools. This is understood to now be at capacity.
- Hawthorn House residential home and daycare centre at Ashfield Street provides City Council-managed modern and inclusive elderly care facilities.
- New social housing within Hawthorn Housing and Queens Cross HA.
- Health and Care Centre opened in 2014 to serve the community.
- Jobs & Business Glasgow and NG Homes opened Saracen House in 2014 as a housing office and business start-up accommodation.
- Westercommon Community Centre games hall improvement carried out by Queens Cross Housing Association.
- Re-opening of the Whisky Bond as artists' studios and business space and launch of the new National Theatre of Scotland's Rockvilla headquarters building at Craighall Road.
- Hamiltonhill Claypits Local Nature Reserve recently developed.
- New Paddle sports and Wakeboarding water sports hub at Pinkston Basin, Port Dundas as well as a skateboard centre.
- Scottish Canals delivering a range of canal infrastructure, outdoor leisure and building improvements at Speirs Wharf and Applecross Basin.

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# THE ENVIRONMENT AND SPACE

Members of the Community have commented that the impact of development has led to land which had become 'naturalised' and the loss of amenity for local people. This in an area with minimal open green space. This means that particular attention should be paid to the proposed development of Cowlairs park and the Council's announcement that they proposed to double the number of houses on the site. Cowlairs is an important green asset in an area of low access to high quality green spaces, and offers opportunities for activities which would meet the strategic objectives of Glasgow City Council's Climate Action Plan and the Green Deal such as:

- Climate justice and a fair and inclusive transition to net zero.
- Building resilience to the impacts of climate change.
- Developing a wellbeing economy.

## Shopping

The area has limited shopping opportunities compared to the rest of the city, with no large supermarkets on a direct bus route from Possilpark. There are two medium sized supermarkets, but these are not in the Possilpark 'town centre' and therefore do not act as a magnet to benefit the smaller shops on Saracen Street.

The area would benefit from the creation of a vibrant functional town centre based around the main arterial route of Saracen St – this equates with PR18 from the SDF.

## Employment, education, enterprise and business

Historically, Possilpark was booming with industry and opportunity. Unfortunately, this is no longer the case; there are a small number of enterprises in the area and a limited number of businesses. Local people are keen to see new developments in their area, this includes the work of the Possilpark People's Trust and social enterprises.

# THE ENVIRONMENT AND SPACE

The largest employer in the area is Allied vehicles. There is a further industrial estate on the eastern boundary of our area. There has been limited work developed in Possilpark in relation to enterprise and business. Although there are some examples of good practice from Possibilities, who provide hot meals at home to vulnerable people and Emmaus who have a shop in Possilpark. The Courtyard Pantry offers affordable, good quality food to local community members.

Additionally, Jobs and Business Glasgow offer support for business start-ups locally, and a number of developments in the area have utilised community benefit clauses for example the Health and Care Centre.

Possilpark People's Trust has been set up by people who live or work in the area to provide a community-controlled vehicle for the economic regeneration of the area. A Social Entrepreneurial Centre is proposed to be developed at 252 Saracen Street.

The local housing associations in the area also bring local employment opportunities. Canal Ward is the only ward in the city without any secondary schools. This often means that children are required to get two buses every morning to get into school [Child Poverty: Recovering from the COVID-19 Pandemic Report (Centre for Civic Innovation)].



Photo Credit @ Local Business, The Courtyard Pantry

# LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

## Vision

The vision is:



**'Together, we will create a safer, greener and more connected Possilpark for everyone'**

## Themes

We have identified three themes for achieving this vision:

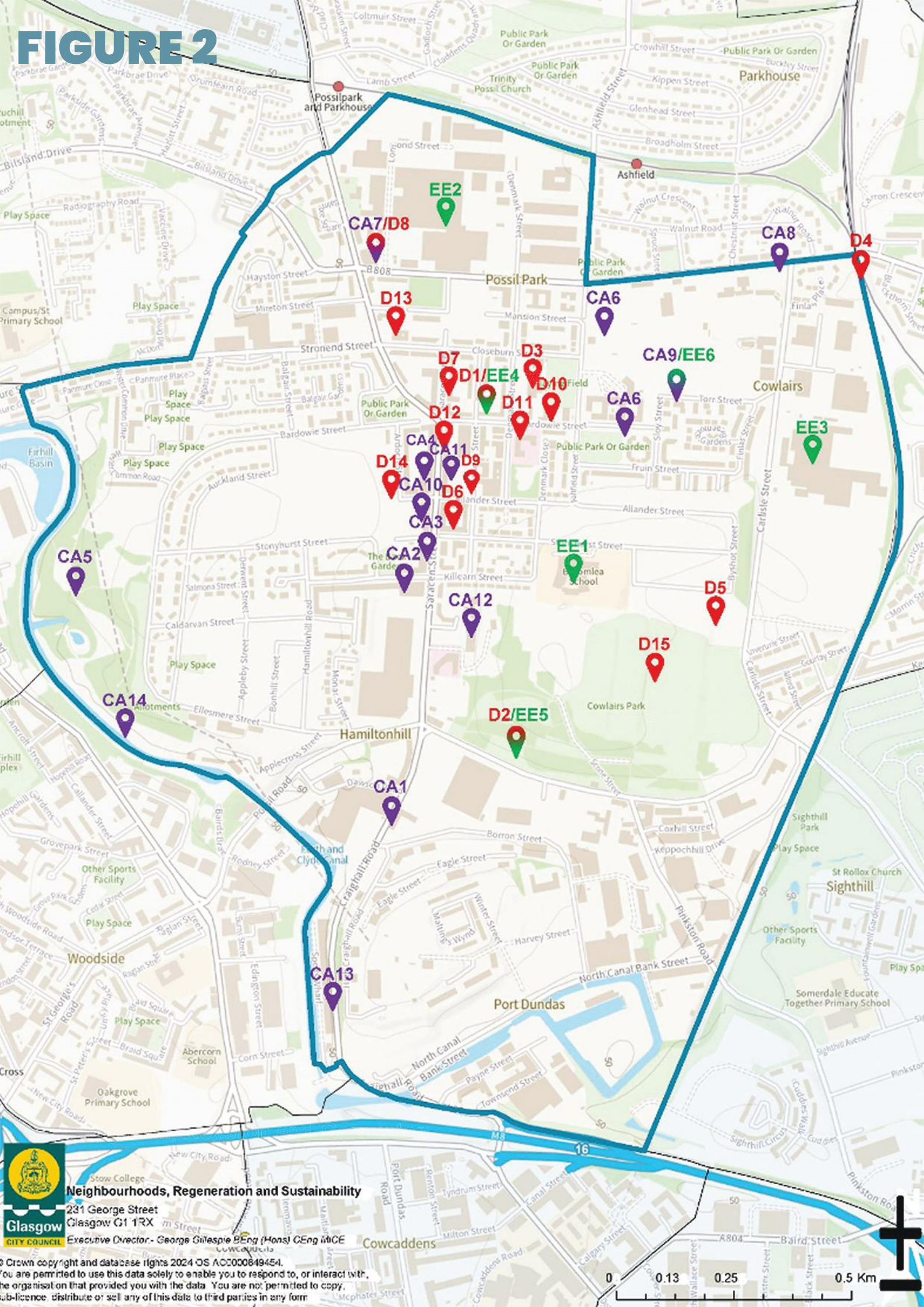
- Protecting and enhancing the public and community assets.
- Providing better education and employment opportunities.
- Making the area fit for the future by providing the things this community lacks and by removing dereliction.

These themes largely reflect the 3 priority issues in the North Glasgow SDF:

- Priority 1: Stimulate the re-use of vacant sites for new development and/or open space uses, to achieve functioning and healthy communities.
- Priority 2: Improve public transport and active travel links, to create a connected area.
- Priority 3: Create an accessible, multi-functional and joined-up green network where nature and communities can flourish.

We have identified specific land use and non-land use proposals for making progress in each of these themes. Where no specific proposals are indicated then the Community Council would wish to be consulted on any plans for the site.

# FIGURE 2



# PROTECTING AND ENHANCING THE COMMUNITY'S ASSETS

REF.	ASSET	PROPOSAL
CA1	The Sawmill 124 Craighill Road [C listed]	Arts based
CA2	Askit Laboratory 93 Saracen St [B listed]	Office space
CA3	Health Centre 99 Saracen Street	Keep up to standard/ maintenance plan
CA4	Co-op Building 181 Saracen Street	Retain facia
CA5	Hamiltonhill Claypits LNR	Develop recreational activities
CA6	Glasgow Perthshire FC 30 Ashfield Street	Improve frontage to enhance
CA7	Vogue cinema 124 Balmore Road	Listed building, restore building to useable state - possible music venue
CA8	Ashfield Stadium 404 Hawthorn Street	Return use of football pitch for community
CA9	Indian Trail 24 Ashfield Street	To provide outdoor learning opportunities for primaries & nurseries
CA10	Possilpark Library 127 Allender Steet [B Listed]	Retain and expand range of services provided
CA11	Tenement Block 184 – 222 Saracen St [B listed]	
CA12	St Teresa/s Church and presbytery 86 Saracen St [B listed]	
CA13	Speirs Wharf [B Listed]	
CA14	Forth and Clyde canal [scheduled monument]	Develop recreational opportunities
CA15	Tenement Block at 272 Saracen St	Renovate and build infill between this and block at 260 to provide social housing

# PROTECTING AND ENHANCING THE COMMUNITY'S ASSETS



**CA1** The Sawmill  
124 Craighill Road [C listed]



**CA2** Askit Laboratory  
93 Saracen St [B listed]



**CA3** Health Centre  
99 Saracen Street



**CA4** Co-op Building  
181 Saracen Street



**CA7** Vogue cinema  
124 Balmore Road



**CA10** Possilpark Library  
127 Allender Steet [B Listed]



**CA12** St Teresa/s Church and  
presbytery 86 Saracen St  
[B listed]



**CA13** Speirs Wharf [B Listed]



**CA15** Tenement Block at 272 Saracen St

# PROVIDING BETTER EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

LAND USE REF.	USE NEED	PROPOSAL
EE1	Secondary, tertiary and vocational education and training in the area	Expansion of Keppoch campus or relocation of one of the primary schools or nurseries to the new education campus with 'freed-up' space used to meet increase in demand for primary school places
EE2	Potential loss of local employment opportunities if change of use at Possilpark Industrial Estate is approved	Retain as industrial estate or ensure that proposed alternative use creates employment opportunities
EE3	Provide employment opportunities	through development of Cowlairs Industrial Estate
EE4	Construct Supermarket/retail park	Preferable close to existing shops on Saracen St
EE5	Construct or convert building into a hotel	Incorporated into the Cowlairs Park development – possibly of the site of the former Phoenix House on Keppochhill Road
EE6	Develop Indian Path	to provide location for outdoor learning

This reflects the SDFs aim to create a 'Working North' by improving the Economic Development Areas and promoting small scale industrial and business activities. The Community Council's preference would be for the needs to be met by adapting the existing vacant or derelict properties where possible.

The SDF supports the maintenance of existing education provision, however this plan believes additional provision is needed to meet the needs of a growing population and to address the disadvantage experienced by young people living in the north of Glasgow. This is important as the Public Health Scotland's 'SCTO PHO' profiles states in 2023 essentially everyone living in Possilpark was living within 500 metres of a VDL (compared to national average of 26.5%).

# PROVIDING BETTER EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

While we recognise that the Council is projecting that the primary school roll will fall when 2026, we are unclear whether these projections take into account the projected housing building at Cowlairs Park [1500 houses] and the the 630 houses being built a Hamiltonhill.

Glasgow City Council's Vacant and Derelict Land survey map for Possilpark is shown below [this also outlines the boundaries of some of the most important sites]. Dealing with vacant and derelict land is a priority for the community and is recognised in the North Glasgow SDF as having 'negative impacts on the urban form, connectivity and environmental quality of neighbourhoods. The Council have since advised that the site to the north of Torr St is no longer deemed to be derelict and is scheduled to be removed from the register. The map highlights the scale of dereliction in the area, and although no buildings are identified as vacant – there are buildings which have been vacant for some time and occupy prominent positions in the area.

These are listed in the next table:



# MAKING THE AREA FIT FOR THE FUTURE BY PROVIDING THE THINGS THAT THE COMMUNITY LACKS AND BY REMOVING DERELICTION

LAND USE REF.	USE NEED	PROPOSAL
D1	Supermarket	Near existing shops on Saracen St
D2	Hotel	Incorporated into the Cowlairs Park development – possibly of the site of the former Phoenix House on Keppochhill Rd
D3	G5 football pitch [PR25 from SDF]	At Possilpoint, where the pitch would be managed vis the improved community facility
D4	Construct New train station/halt that is convenient for community	At Cowlairs Industrial estate
D5	Vacant land close to Allander St	Consider viability of community owned wind turbine
D6	Develop proposals for – Derelict tenement block at 104 Stonyhurst St	Renovate for social housing
D7	Derelict tenement at 272 Saracen Street	Renovate and build infill for social housing
D8	Vogue Cinema, 124 Balmore Road	
D9	Car park at Barloch Street at Allander Street	Provide parking for improved shopping opportunities
D10	Vacant industrial units at 30 Bardowie Street	
D11	Former Allander Court Care Home & adjacent site 80 Denmark Street	Demolish and incorporate into development of Possilpoint

# MAKING THE AREA FIT FOR THE FUTURE BY PROVIDING THE THINGS THAT THE COMMUNITY LACKS AND BY REMOVING DERELICTION

## LAND USE REF. USE NEED

## PROPOSAL

D12 Former Police Station Barloch Street

D13 Vacant Health service building at 19 Closeburn Street

D14 Vacant site at former Possilpark High School Ardoch Street

D15 Develop proposal for Cowlairs Park site [including land where housing was demolished]

Educational campus to be located at the site of the former High School be easily accessible by public transport and would support local shops.

Proposed development of park to include green space for the community to enjoy.

## NON-LAND USE NEED

## PROPOSAL

Improve connectivity for residents using all forms of transport

Improved bus service  
Review road network [including Carlisle St] with priority of making it more functional for members of this community rather than people travelling through it or needs of business.

Cowlairs Park

Sighthill Park

# MAKING THE AREA FIT FOR THE FUTURE BY PROVIDING THE THINGS THAT THE COMMUNITY LACKS AND BY REMOVING DERELICTION

Possilpark from Glasgow City Council Vacant and Derelict Land Survey Map – with boundaries of some of the key sites outlined:



## Legend

Sites eligible for VDLF funding



## Scottish Vacant and Derelict Land

Vacant Land

Derelict

Vacant Land and Buildings



Photo Credit @ Hamiltonhill Claypits LNR

