

GOVANHILL NEWSLETTER

The Newsletter of Govanhill Housing Association in Govanhill and Merrylee

Spring 2026



Environmental Action in Govanhill





Following a successful day of action on the 26th of February, Glasgow City Council will be holding weeks of action in various areas of Govanhill over the coming months! More details on pages 9 and 10.


All change at Govanhill Housing Association:

Meet our new Chief Executive Jennifer Cairns interview on page 14 as we say goodbye to Alan Macdonald and Phillip Smith, retiring with nearly 40 years' service to the Association between them.





Performance Update Tenancy Services



We've now completed Quarter 3 (October–December) of the 2025/26 reporting year, and we want to share an update on how our Tenancy Services teams are performing. This includes rent management, allocations, anti-social behaviour, and complaints.

Rent Management

At the end of Q3:

- Current tenant arrears sit at 2.38%, slightly above our target of 2.2% but still better than last year's final figure of 2.5%.
- Total arrears are 3.28%, just above our target of 3.2%.

While arrears remain lower than the Scottish averages for both housing associations and local authorities, we are seeing a gradual rise. We are reviewing this to look at how we can improve our performance.

Income Collection

We collected 99.77% of rent due in Q3, an improvement on last year's end-of-year figure of 98.62%.

Welfare Rights Support

Our Welfare Rights Team continues to make a significant impact. In Q3 alone, they helped tenants secure:

- £1.24 million in financial gains, including successful benefit claims
- £8,306 in charitable and crisis support, including £3,000 in Cash for Kids vouchers for 60 children

Allocations

Demand for our homes remains extremely high, with 2,761 applicants across all housing lists.

In Q3:

- 67 homes were let (60 re-lets and 7 new builds)
- Transfer lets increased, helping more existing tenants move to homes that better suit their needs
- Re-let times improved, averaging 29 days, well below the Scottish average of 40.4 days and better than our target of 45 days

Anti-Social Behaviour

We managed 38 new ASB cases in Q3, plus 12 carried forward from the previous quarter.

Case Breakdown

Category A (very serious): 9 cases

Included violent behaviour, hate crime, drug dealing, and racial abuse

Average completion time: 10 days (on target)





Category B (serious): 28 cases

Mostly noise complaints and repeated disturbances

Average completion time: 12 days (above the 9-day target)

Category C (less serious): 1 new case

Issues such as littering, minor vandalism, or pet nuisance

Average completion time: 12 days (above the 8-day target)

We continue to prioritise faster resolution times, especially for Category B cases, which make up the largest share of reports.

Complaints Handling

All Stage 1 and Stage 2 complaints in Q3 were completed within the Scottish Public Services Ombudsman (SPSO) timescales, maintaining our 100% compliance rate.

Letting Plan Allocation Breakdown

To ensure fair and transparent distribution of available properties, and to meet our obligations to work to solve Glasgow's housing crisis, the following allocation will apply.

55% of our homes go to Homeless Applicants (section 5) and other Local Authority Nominations

25% of our homes will be allocated to **waiting list applicants**

These are applicants seeking housing who are not current tenants.

20% of our homes will be allocated to **transfer applicants**

For existing tenants seeking to move to more suitable accommodation.

All about Rent

Management Committee Approve a 4.8% Rent Increase

Following our consultation with tenants, we are now able to confirm the outcome of this year's rent and service charge review, which took effect from 1 April 2026. After carefully considering tenant feedback, the Management Committee has approved a 4.8% increase to rents and service charges.

While we understand that any increase is difficult, the Committee is satisfied that this level of increase is necessary to maintain financial stability and continue improving homes and services. Across Glasgow and the West of Scotland, the average proposed increase for 2026/27 is 5.4%, with some associations considering increases of up to 6.9%.

Help With Paying Your Rent

If you are struggling with rent or the cost of living, please remember that support is available.

Welfare Rights Support

Our in-house Welfare Rights Team can help you apply for benefits or check your entitlement.

Email: welfare.rights@govanhillha.org

Phone: 0141 636 3636

Rent Re-structure Completed One Year Early

The harmonisation exercise following our rent restructure was originally introduced as a five-year programme; this process was undertaken to ensure consistency and fairness across our rents.

Following tenant feedback, we consulted on ending rent harmonisation one year early.

A majority of 66% voted in favour of this change.

As we conclude this process, we wanted to remind you how your rent is calculated.



How is my rent worked out following the rent restructure exercise?

Everyone has what is called a 'base rent'. This means regardless of what type, size or condition of property you live in everyone's base rent will be the same. The base rent for all our properties is **£439.28 per calendar month**.

We then look at four criteria to decide the right rent charge for your specific property. We call this your 'target rent' The four criteria's we consider when calculating your target rent are:

1. Property size – for example, the number of bedrooms you have.

2. Property type – tenement, other flat, four in a block or house?

3. Kitchen condition – by this we mean, do you have an internal kitchen? Does the kitchen meet the Scottish Housing Quality Standard (SHQS) for kitchen facilities? If the kitchen is internal or does not meet the Scottish Housing Quality standard, we deduct money for kitchen condition.

4. Do you have a dining room?

Based on these four criteria we then add or deduct an amount from the base rent. If you have any questions about any of this, or if you think your rent has been miscalculated, please don't hesitate to get in touch!

Rent Management Policy Review – What You Need to Know!

The Association recently reviewed our Rent Management Policy to strengthen how we prevent and manage rent arrears while supporting tenants to remain in their homes. Rental income is vital to delivering high-quality services, so the policy focuses on early intervention, clear communication, and fair processes.

We are here to help, which is why we focus on early, personal contact to prevent issues escalating. This may include:

- Phone calls, texts, emails, letters, home visits or office appointments.
- Agreeing realistic and sustainable repayment plans and reviewing them regularly.
- Signposting tenants to income maximization or money-advice services.

If arrears persist or repayment plans are not kept, cases will be moved to legal action. This is not something we want to do, and we would always try our best to work with the tenant to avoid this. However, if rent is not paid and a suitable repayment arrangement is not made, we will be left with no choice but to pursue legal action.



Rent is our main source of income and as such we rely on tenants paying their rent in full & on time. However, we recognise that due to a number of factors this is not always possible.

If you find yourself in financial difficulty, please contact us as soon as possible. We are here to help.

Through Govanhill Community Development Trust, we can also help with job searching, training, and preparing for employment.



Understanding Our Decant Policy

Sometimes a home can become unsafe or uninhabitable due to circumstances such as fire, flooding, major repairs, or essential works that would put a household at risk. When this happens, we may need to temporarily move tenants into alternative accommodation. This is known as a decant. Our Decant Policy is designed to make this process as smooth, safe, and stress-free as possible. You can find this policy online at our govanhillha.org

What You Can Expect

If you ever need to be decanted, we will support you throughout the entire process.

Here's what we will provide:

Accommodation

We will normally make one suitable temporary offer of accommodation.

This may be:

- Another Govanhill Housing Association property
- A hotel or B&B
- Staying with family or friends (if this is your preference)

You will be asked to sign an agreement confirming that you will return to your home once the work is complete.

Costs and Practical Support

We will cover or arrange the following:

- Rent: You will continue to pay the same rent as your main tenancy (or less if the temporary property has a lower rent).
- Furniture removal and storage
- Utility disconnection and reconnection
- Mail redirection
- Temporary flooring
- Broadband/TV reconnection, where needed

Our aim is to minimise disruption and ensure you feel supported throughout the move.

You're in Safe Hands

Being asked to leave your home temporarily can feel unsettling, but please be assured that our staff are fully trained and experienced in managing decants with care, sensitivity, and respect. If you have any questions about the Decant Policy or want to know more about how it works, please get in touch with us.

Updated **Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB)** Policy

Thank you to everyone who took part in the recent review of our **Anti-Social Behaviour Policy**. We appreciated your input; your views directly shaped the changes we have made. We want everyone in our community to feel safe, respected, and supported. Our updated ASB Policy explains how we respond to behaviour that causes distress — including noise nuisance, harassment, vandalism, intimidation, and other forms of unacceptable conduct.

Our Commitment to You

We are committed to:

- Responding quickly and fairly to all ASB reports
- Working closely with Police Scotland, Glasgow City Council, and mediation services
- Using legal action only as a last resort
- Keeping tenants informed so they know what to expect at every stage

To make things clearer, we have introduced a **simple system for categorising complaints** and setting target response times.

Category A – Very Serious ASB

Examples include:

- Hate crimes (racism, homophobia, sectarian abuse, disability harassment)
- Assault or threats of violence
- Serious harassment or intimidation
- Use or threat of weapons
- Wilful fire-raising
- Major property damage
- Drug dealing or cultivation
- Housebreaking

Target resolution time: Within 5 working days

Handled by: Patch Housing Officer

Category B – Serious ASB

Examples include:

- Excessive or persistent noise (shouting, arguments, loud music, DIY)
- Serious or repeated disturbances
- Unacceptable behaviour by children or visitors
- High-level vandalism or graffiti

Target resolution time: Within 10 working days

Handled by: Patch Housing Officer

Category C – Less Serious ASB

Examples include:

- Littering or fly-tipping
- Mess in closes, back courts, or communal areas
- Throwing items from windows
- Smoking in the close
- Pets causing nuisance (barking, fouling, not on a lead)
- Poorly maintained gardens
- Storing items in the close
- Minor vandalism or graffiti
- Neighbour disputes over boundaries or shared spaces

Target resolution time: Within 12 working days

Handled by: Patch Housing Assistant

Reporting Anti Social Behaviour

If you are experiencing any form of anti-social behaviour, please contact us.

Call **0141 636 3636** and ask to speak to your Housing Assistant. They will assess the issue, categorise the complaint, and decide whether it needs to be passed to your Housing Officer.

Environmental

The Association continues to work hard with our partners to make much needed improvements to the local environment. This is a high priority issue for the Association, as it is for residents. Here is a snapshot of the work we have been doing in the first few months of the year to make Govanhill a better place to live.

Full House for First Environmental Residents Group Meeting of the Year

On Tuesday the 26th of January more than 30 residents braved the stormy weather to attend another productive environmental residents group meeting.

You can find a summary of the meeting, as well as more resources from the group on our website.

The next meeting will take place at 6pm on Tuesday the 27th of April in the Community Hall at Samaritan House.

The Year of the Tree: All Tree Work to be Completed this Year

The Association has confirmed additional funding to address tree related works across Govanhill and Merrylee in a single year. This means that tree management will be completed in a more efficient and coordinated way, resulting in a noticeable difference in the environment for tenants and residents.



A Well Resourced and Co-ordinated Approach to Pest Control

The Association has increased the number of resources dedicated to pest control, in response to rat and mice infestations that continue to be an issue in some areas. We are working with our contractor, Greenerleaf, to identify hotspot areas and to approach pest control in a systemic way that eliminates the problem at its source.

We are also working with Glasgow City Council to find long term solutions to rat infestation.



Monthly Community Walkabouts Resume

Following a short winter break, the community walkabouts are back on, every Tuesday following the Community Council Meetings.

We had a successful walk on the 10th of March. The next walkabout will take place on the 14th of April at 10am.

Update



Weeks of Action with Glasgow City Council:



Deep Cleaning to Take Place



The Association has been working with Glasgow City Council to facilitate Environmental Improvements in Govanhill.

Following a successful day of action in Bankhall Street on the 26th of February the Council have announced a series of Environmental Weeks of Action. Over the next few months, teams will be working in different areas of Govanhill to help keep our neighbourhood clean and welcoming.

What will be happening

Glasgow City Council will carry out a range of high-visibility clean-up work, including:

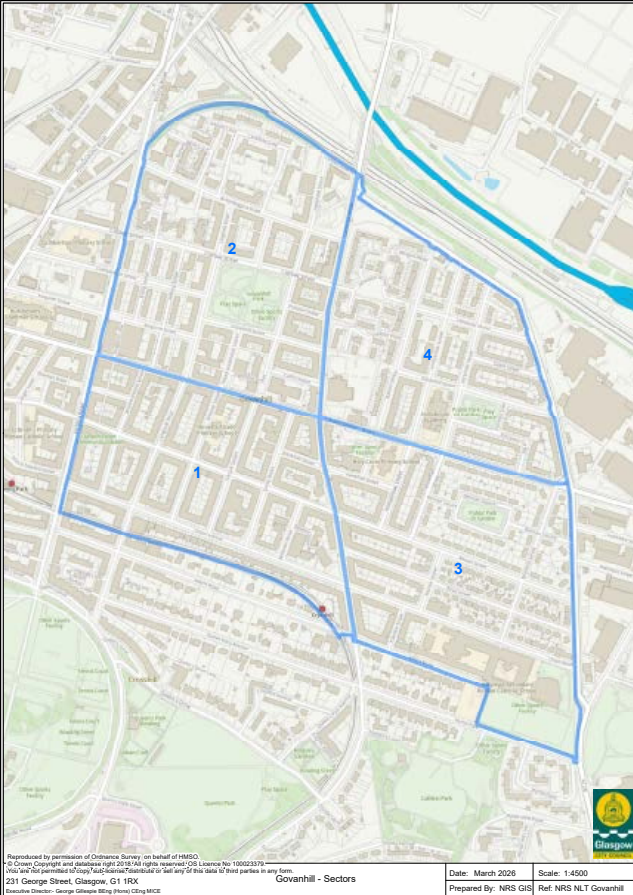
- Picking up litter
- Removing fly-tipping
- Mechanical street sweeping
- Clearing weeds

They will focus on priority areas based on community feedback, local knowledge, and information gathered during partnership walkabouts.

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When and where we'll be working



Sector 1 – South West

This week of action took place on the week beginning the 16th of March and covered the area below.

Area: Victoria Road to Cathcart Road, Calder Street to Dixon Avenue

Sector 2 – North West

Week beginning 20 April

Area: Victoria Road to Cathcart Road, Aikenhead Road to Calder Street

Sector 3 – South East

Week beginning 18 May

Area: Cathcart Road to Aikenhead Road, Calder Street to Albert Road

Sector 4 – North East

Week beginning 15 June

Area: Cathcart Road to Aikenhead Road, Aikenhead Road to Calder Street

Who will be involved

A range of council and partner services will be working in the area, including:

- Streetscene teams
- Public Health
- Commercial and Community Enforcement Officers
- Roads Operations
- Graffiti removal team

What you can do to support these Environmental Weeks of Action

We will be promoting these weeks of action on our social media, so keep your eyes peeled! We all need to work together to make Govanhill

If your street is one where vehicles need to be moved, we'll send you a text to let you know. Please move your car if you are asked to do so.

Report fly-tipping. The Council relies on local knowledge for these weeks of action, so anything you can tell us is helpful.

Download the Glasgow City Council App and use it!





Major Kitchen and Bathroom Renewal Program to take place over next Five Years

We're continuing our work to renew bathrooms and kitchens in homes across Govanhill and Merrylee. Over the next five years, many of our homes will receive new kitchens and bathrooms, as long as they meet the age requirements. Currently we are refurbishing kitchens after 15 years and bathrooms after 20 years.

New Kitchens and Bathrooms Across our Stock in Merrylee!

Following a successful pilot program, we can confirm that all our properties in Merrylee which require a new Kitchen, or Bathroom, will have them renewed by the end of the Summer.



All Change at Govanhill

Alan Macdonald retires after 27 years with the Association, and Phillip Smith is retiring after 11 years working as a Housing Officer, and more recently in Tenancy Sustainment.

We sat down with Alan and Philip for some of their reflections after years of service with the Association.

Alan MacDonald



Following his appointment in late 1998, Alan initially led our housing management, maintenance, factoring services, and following the restructure in 2021 he moved back to his “property roots” and has managed our development, maintenance and factoring services since.

We asked him for some of his reflections from his time with the Association. What brought you to Govanhill?

I left a senior role in Local Government because I wanted to work on the operational front line. Govanhill was, and is, a community controlled Association, where local people lead because they want to make a difference in living standards, property conditions, and to keep their community intact.

I wanted to work for Govanhill Housing Association for this reason, an Association whose guiding principle was ‘Housing and a whole lot more’, an objective I feel has been realised over the past four decades, not just in Govanhill but also in Merrylee.

What was Govanhill and the Housing Association like when you joined?

Govanhill was a much smaller Housing Association and had improved around half the housing stock in the Govanhill area.

In 1999, Glasgow was the UK City of Architecture and Design, but what sticks in my mind from that time was an older lady called Esther and her cat Spikey who lived two-up in a flat in Calder Street she rented from a private landlord. Esther had no hot water, a shared

toilet on the close landing, hadn't had a bath since she had been in hospital two years earlier. She was house bound with no space for a bed, so she slept on a settee in a tiny living room.

I couldn't believe that Ester was being forced to live like this at the dawn of the new millennium.

It became obvious that the Association had unfinished business with the remaining unimproved housing in the area, which is why, in 2008, four years after funding had stopped for refurbishments, we took a Petition in to the Scottish Government to deal with South West Govanhill.

Can you tell us more about this project?

It's been a privilege to work on the South West Govanhill Project, along with our partners at Glasgow City Council and other statutory agencies. I have been lucky to work on both sides of the project, at first on the ‘people side’ and more recently completing the property development side. I am pleased that 97 Westmorland Street will go on site this summer to provide more social housing for the area.



Housing Association!

Are there any other pieces of work you are particularly proud of?

Govanhill has always been an area of inward migration requiring a joined-up response to help the excluded and minorities access services. At the Association we did our best to support people, for example by extending our social inclusion project (GOSIP) and providing additional services in community languages, but this wasn't enough to deal with the wave of Eastern European migration that happened from 2007 onwards, coupled with rogue landlords, gang masters and substandard property conditions.

The "big wigs" kept talking, talking, talking, but it took the Association to take the reins to create the "Govanhill Service Hub". The Housing Association provided resources and accommodation, the Police, Fire & Rescue and City Council committed staff and resources and each day we all reviewed what was happening in the area and jointly tasked what needed done.

This was an example of empowerment where it needed to be. Rouge landlords, sub-standard properties and anti-social behaviour were all dealt with at source, together with support to the disadvantaged, coupled with the bricks and mortar improvements through the Association has changed the area for the better.

On reflection, helping create the Govanhill Service Hub has been one of my proudest achievements at the Association. I don't think there has been anything like it elsewhere in Scotland.

Any final words?

This job is all about people, it's been a privilege to work for so many tenants and owners over the years, I hope we have got it right most of the time. It's been a full-on journey for 27 and a half years, but the most amazing adventure and a complete privilege. I know the good work of the Association is continuing, in the past three years over £25 million has been invested in our housing stock and new builds, and there's so much more to come.

A Farewell Message from *Phillip Smith*

Social rented housing has changed a lot since I first started. Back then, a tenancy agreement was a simple two-page carbon copy full of rules about what a tenant "must do." Things are very different now. Housing associations are more accountable to tenants and to the Scottish Housing Regulator, and tenants have stronger rights — which is a very good thing.

As Govanhill Housing Association has grown, we've become much more than just a landlord. The care and commitment shown by colleagues across all our teams is clear to see.

Most recently, the Association created the Tenancy Support Team, and I've been fortunate to be part of it. Our role is to offer extra help to tenants who need a bit more support. After the pandemic, we made a real effort to reconnect

with people. Some tenants only needed a small helping hand, while others needed longer-term support to get back on track. There's no time limit on the help we provide, and when needed, we work closely with partner organisations to support people with more complex needs. Sometimes that means helping someone access services, and sometimes it means providing essential items to make day-to-day life a little easier.

It has been challenging work at times, but also incredibly rewarding. I'm proud to have been part of it.



Our New Chief Executive Jennifer Cairns Shares Her Vision for Govanhill

You've recently joined Govanhill Housing Association as Chief Executive. What attracted you to the Association?

A couple of things came together at the right time. Career-wise, I felt ready for the next step — a Chief Executive role. I wasn't completely fixed on staying in housing; I was open to going back into social care or the third sector. I just knew I was ready for something new, even if

I wasn't sure exactly what that would be.

Then I saw the Govanhill Chief Executive post, and I felt genuinely excited about it — more excited than I'd felt about any other role I'd come across.

A big part of that was personal. I used to live in Govanhill — from 2000 to 2010 — so I know the area well. I have fond memories of living here, and I've always felt a connection to the place. Once I started looking more closely at the Association's work and reading through the business plan, that excitement grew. It felt like the right opportunity at the right time.

What were you doing before you came to Govanhill?

Before coming to Govanhill, I worked at West of Scotland Housing Association. My role there was in Corporate Services, which covered a lot of the back-office services — things like HR, IT, and supporting the Board and committees. I also managed the customer service team and oversaw tenant involvement and engagement. So, it was a broad remit and gave me experience across a lot of different areas.

Before that, I worked in Corporate Services at Turning Point Scotland, which is a social care organisation. Earlier on, I spent a few years working in Learning Disability Services, which gave me a strong grounding in frontline social care.





What are your first Impressions of the Association?

There's a lot of good work happening, but there's also room for change and being more forward looking and thinking about how we grow and develop and improve what we do for our tenants. What's lovely at Govanhill Housing Association is that I don't need to start from scratch. There's already a strong sense of values and a lot of values-based practice happening across the teams. It's a great foundation to build on.

Have you managed to get out and about in the community? What are your impressions so far?

Getting out and about is a real priority for me over the next few months. I also want to meet with our tenants' groups, the community councils, and other local organisations. I've already met the team at the community garden, but I'd like to attend a MERGE group meeting, take part in an environmental walkabout, and visit both Community Council meetings. I want a wider understanding of what's happening in the area and what issues people are facing.

There have been a lot of changes since I lived here — many of them positive. There are more community resources and activities, and places like Victoria Road feel vibrant, with lots of different shops and cafés. That's great to see.

At the same time, I'm hearing — and seeing — the environmental challenges. Things like backcourt conditions, fly-tipping, and pest infestations are clearly significant issues. They're not easy problems to solve, but they're challenges we need to take seriously. The local environment will be one of my key priorities. Along with improving customer service. Tenants should feel that we're easy to contact, responsive, and focused on their needs. I also want us to be more visible in the community.

Environmental issues are a big concern for residents. How will you approach them?

Things like fly-tipping, backcourt conditions, and pest control come up repeatedly. We need a clear, coordinated plan to tackle these issues. It's not just about cleaning up; it's about preventing problems and working with partners to make lasting improvements.

There's already been a huge amount of work done, so I'm not coming in thinking I'll "fix" everything in a couple of months. It's about building on what's already been achieved and keeping that momentum going. That said, in five years and we still have rats, bed bugs, and constant fly-tipping, I won't be happy. These issues are challenging, but they're not impossible to tackle. I want us to be in a much stronger position — cleaner backcourts, fewer infestations, and a real sense that the environment is improving

What else would you like to see for the Association over the next five years?

We need to make sure our homes are safe, secure, and comfortable. That includes continuing the kitchen and bathroom renewal programme and improving energy efficiency so we can help reduce fuel poverty. We also need to prepare for net-zero requirements, which will be a major focus in the years ahead.

And what role will the Community Development Trust play?

Govanhill Community Development Trust is another key priority. I want us to look at the gaps in local services and see where we can offer meaningful support. Govanhill has so many fantastic organisations working in the area, which is brilliant, but we need to understand where needs aren't being met.

There's a real opportunity for the Community Development Trust to grow and respond to those gaps. Once the Association's business plan is in place, the next step will be developing a business plan for the Trust — one that's shaped by the needs of the community and focuses on what additional services we can provide.



Dynamo Glasgow CIC: Queer-led Bike Workshop in Govanhill



Dynamo Glasgow CIC is a queer-led, feminist bicycle workshop that has recently opened its doors in Govanhill at Unit 7, Victoria Court Workspace. The social enterprise is working to make access to cycling and maintenance more inclusive by creating a welcoming and collaborative environment.

Dynamo's focus is professional **bike servicing and repairs**, helping people cycle safely and comfortably around the city and beyond. The workshop also offers **fleet bike servicing for organisations**, delivers **Dr Bike pop-up repair sessions** at community events and workplaces, and sells both **new and second-hand bikes**.

Alongside repairs, Dynamo is expanding opportunities for people to learn practical maintenance skills. With support from The National Lottery Community Fund, the team

has recently launched **DIY repair sessions**, held on the **first Saturday of each month for queer participants** and the **third Saturday of each month open to everyone**. Maintenance classes will also be launching soon, helping people build the confidence to look after their bikes themselves.

Dynamo also runs a **Bikepacking and Saddle Library**, available through annual membership, allowing people to borrow specialist cycling and camping equipment without the high cost of buying it.

For more details visit dynamocic.org. For bookings and other enquiries, email hello@dynamocic.org, and for updates follow Dynamo on Instagram [@dynamo_glasgow](https://www.instagram.com/dynamo_glasgow).



This year marks **three years of Dynamo!** And the team will be celebrating both the anniversary and their move to Govanhill with a special event on **11th April!**



Colour Me In...



Just for
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Another Successful Easter Fun Day at the Govanhill Community Garden

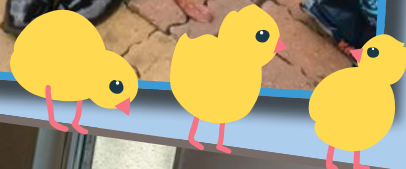




The Govanhill Community Garden was full of the joys of spring on Saturday the 28th of March as residents came together for our annual Easter Fun Day, hosted by Govanhill Housing Association and the Govanhill Community Garden. Families enjoyed an afternoon of activities, from the ever-popular Hook-a-Duck to an art competition showcasing local creativity.

We were delighted that the Easter Bunny was able to come to the event, while and the visiting fire engine drew plenty of excitement.

Thanks to all the volunteers and the community for your support!



Universal Credit Changes from 6th April

From 6th April the benefit cap for families with more than 2 children is coming to an end. If this affects you please contact the Association.

Proper Vape Disposal Matters



The recent major fire in Glasgow city centre, believed to have started in a vape shop, has brought renewed attention to the safety risks associated with vapes, especially when they are not disposed of properly. Many residents use disposable or rechargeable vapes, but few know that vapes contain lithium batteries, which can easily ignite if crushed, damaged, or thrown into general waste or household recycling bins.

Improperly discarded vapes have caused fires in bin lorries, recycling facilities, and shops across the UK. Following national advice from GOV.UK's My safety: using and disposing of

vapes guidance, here's what every resident needs to know:

- store your used vape safely until you recycle it
- remove the battery if possible
- don't bin it in general waste or household recycling
- ask vape retailers about take-back
- drop it in a vape-only recycling bin at a vape shop, supermarket, or recycling point

Find out where you can do this by accessing [recycleyourelectricals.org.uk](https://www.recycleyourelectricals.org.uk)

Some of the local recycling points are:

Govanhill

Shell St Andrews Cross, 44-50 Victoria Road, G42 7AA

Tesco Local, 436 Victoria Road, G42 8YU

Shell - Polmadie Service Station, 2 Siding Lane Glasgow, G5 0DZ

Merrylee

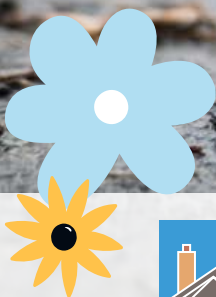
Sainsbury's Glasgow Muirend, 384-390 Clarkston Road, Glasgow, G44 3JL

Co-op Food - Glasgow - Muirend, 245-265 Clakston Road, Glasgow, G44 3DT

Morrisons - Giffnock, 38 Fenwick Road, Glasgow, G46 6AA



*The posters are part of the Vapes Safety Campaign, initiated by the Office for Product Safety and Standards



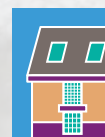
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