



Comhairle Ceantair
**an Iúir, Mhúrn
agus an Dúin**
**Newry, Mourne
and Down**
District Council

March 21st, 2018

Notice Of Meeting

You are invited to attend the Active and Healthy Communities Committee meeting to be held on **Thursday, 22nd March 2018 at 5:00 pm** in **Commedagh Room, Downshire Civic Centre.**

Chair: Cllr W Walker

Vice: Cllr D Taylor

Members:

Cllr T Andrews Cllr P Brown

Cllr S Burns Cllr S Doran

Cllr C Enright Cllr G Fitzpatrick

Cllr V Harte Cllr L Kimmins

Cllr K Loughran Cllr A McMurray

Cllr B Ó'Muirí Cllr B Quinn

Cllr J Trainor

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21.0 New Down Leisure Centre Staffing Requirements

This item is deemed to be exempt under paragraph 3 of Part 1 of Schedule 6 of the Local Government Act (Northern Ireland) 2014 - Information relating to the financial or business affairs of any particular person (including the Council holding that information) and the public may, by resolution, be excluded during this item of business.

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Not included

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Not included

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ACTIONS OUTSTANDING FROM PREVIOUS ACTIVE & HEALTHY COMMUNITIES MEETINGS

Minute Ref	Subject	Decision	Lead Officer	Actions taken/ Progress to date	Remove from Action Sheet Y/N
AHC/169/2016	Creche Space Operating Model for Newry Leisure Centre – Phase 2	It was agreed to accept the officer's recommendation not to proceed with making arrangements to operate a drop-in baby minding service and research alternate operating models and use for the space and bring a report back to Committee at a later date detailing proposed options for consideration.	K Gordon	In progress	N
AHC/56/2017	Action Sheet of AHC Committee held on 20 March 2017	AHC/38/2017 - Presentation – ORNI It was agreed to proceed to develop an SLA with ORNI which would be brought back to the next Committee Meeting providing Members with more detail, including the level of cost required.	C Haughey	In progress	N
AHC/57/2017	Community Trails SLA with Outdoor Recreation	As above, it was agreed to proceed to develop an SLA with ORNI which would be brought back to the next Committee Meeting providing Members with more detail, including the level of cost required.	C Haughey	In progress	N
AHC/121/2017	Cullyhanna Community Centre	Approval for replacement flooring in the main hall of Cullyhanna Community Centre at a cost of approx. £11,000.	T McDonald/J McCann	Ongoing	N

Minute Ref	Subject	Decision	Lead Officer	Actions taken/ Progress to date	Remove from Action Sheet Y/N
AHC/147/2017	Request to match fund an invasive species eradication programme in Daisy Hill Wood using existing resources	It was agreed to agree to match fund an invasive species eradication programme at Daisy Hill wood using existing resources.	S McEldowney	To be progressed by the Biodiversity Officer Maternity Cover when appointed.	N
AHC/159/2017	Community Hub for Warrenpoint	It was agreed to convene meetings with agencies to update on progress and reaffirm support for the Warrenpoint Community Hub initiative.	J Hillen	Ongoing	N
AHC/181/2017	Photovoltaic Installation at new Down Leisure Centre	It was agreed that Council accept option B as recommended in the report to request for costings to include 40kWp of Photovoltaic Panels to Leisure Centre contract with these costings being assessed for value for money and investigate the possibility of installing additional panels to power heat pumps.	C Mussen	Ongoing – will report back when costings have been received.	N
AHC/203/2017	Response NI Climate Change Adaptation Programme 2019-2024	It was agreed to note the report and to submit the response as outlined in the report. It was also agreed to invite Sustainable NI to present to the Committee at a future date.	S McEldowney	Ongoing	N

ACTION SHEET ARISING FROM AHC MEETING HELD ON 19 FEBRUARY 2018

Minute Ref	Subject	Decision	Lead Officer	Actions taken/ Progress to date	Remove from Action Sheet Y/N
AHC/029/2018	Apologies & Chairperson's Remarks	It was agreed to recognise Mr Ferris for his achievements with remuneration up to the value of £500 on production of valid receipts.	C Haughey	Actioned	Y
AHC/032/2018	DEA Fora Update Report	It was agreed to note the DEA Fora Update report and agree the following action sheet from the DEA Forum Private Meeting: * Downpatrick DEA Forum Private Meeting held on 4 December 2017	D Brannigan	Actioned	Y
AHC/033/2018	Policing & Community Safety Partnership (PCSP)	It was agreed to note the following reports: * PCSP and Policing Committee Minutes and Officer Report to PCSP Meeting held on Tuesday 21 November 2017; and approve at risk spend for PCSP to extend the contracts for services named below: * provision of Locks & Bolts Scheme for vulnerable members of the community (Confederation of Community Groups (CCD)) (Total Value of Contract £25,000 – on-going) * provision of Good Morning, Good Neighbour Scheme (CCG)	D Brannigan	Actioned	Y

Minute Ref	Subject	Decision	Lead Officer	Actions taken/ Progress to date	Remove from Action Sheet Y/N
		& Good Morning Down) (Total Value of Contract - £15,000 – on-going) * provision of Domestic Violence Intervention Programme (Women's Aid, Newry & Armagh) (Total Value of Contract £10,000 – on-going) * provision of Community Safety Wardens (Total Value of Contract £53,000 (£33,000 PCSP/£20,000 NIHE) – on-going)			
AHC/035/2018	Indoor Leisure Business Plan Update	It was agreed to approve the update of progress on Indoor Leisure Business Plan from 2016/2020/21	K Gordon	Complete	Y
AHC/036/2018	Scale of Charges for Leisure Services	It was agreed to approve the Indoor Leisure Scale of Charges for 2018/19	K Gordon	Complete	Y
AHC/037/2018	Footgolf, Newcastle	It was agreed to re-instate Islands Park, Newcastle as a natural parkland allowing free access to public amenity and open space.	C Haughey	RTS grounds staff have received recommendation of works and requirements from ourselves	Y
AHC/038/2018	Milltown Tennis Courts	It was agreed to approve capital overspend to replace and improve Milltown Tennis Courts, Warrenpoint floodlights.	C Haughey	Tender being drafted and works to commence end of march	N
AHC/039/2018	Capital Scheme	It was agreed to approve	C Haughey	Already processed and contractors	Y

Minute Ref	Subject	Decision	Lead Officer	Actions taken/ Progress to date	Remove from Action Sheet Y/N
	Approvals	officers to tender and appoint Contractors for the year 1 and 2 projects as listed in the officer's report.		commencing works on all projects mid march	
AHC/040/2018	Willie Maley Statue	It was agreed to allow officers to develop proposals including potential costs, sources of funding and any likely capital commitment from Council and to contact all potential partners in relation to location and funding options.	R Moore	Meeting to be arranged with the sports dev officers and the Willy Malley committee	N
AHC/041/2018	Sport NI Application for Funding	It was agreed to approve the appointment of Consultants to carry out a feasibility study of the 14 No. Sports Hubs listed within the Council Sports Facility Strategy.	C Haughey	Feasibility works to be completed 8th march (derick brown consultant)	N
AHC/042/2018	Commonwealth Games, Gold Coast, Australia	It was agreed that approval be given to financially support the 10 participants from our District participating in the XXI Commonwealth Games 2018, to a maximum of £500 per participant, subject to confirmation of attendance and receipts submission for flights etc.	C Haughey	Monies to be paid on receipt of a invoice and proof of payment from the commonwealth executive council for flights	N
AHC/043/2018	Lease of Land to St John Bosco	It was agreed to proceed with a 25 year lease at a peppercorn rent, with an option for St John	L Moore	Ongoing	N

Minute Ref	Subject	Decision	Lead Officer	Actions taken/ Progress to date	Remove from Action Sheet Y/N
		Bosco GAC to renew for a further 25 years, subject to Department for Communities approval.			
AHC/044/2018	Organ Donation Consultation	It was agreed to approve the draft response to the public consultation on Promotion of Human Organ Donation and Local Government Code of Practice on same and agree to return to Department of Health	A Rennick	Actioned	Y
AHC/050/2018	Saintfield Community Centre	It was agreed to note the appointment of contractors for a new Community and Indoor Sports Facility at an existing Council owned site at 29 Belfast Road, Saintfield.	C Mallon	Noted	Y
AHC/51/2018	Capital Scheme Approvals	The Capital Scheme Approvals – Appendix B was noted	C Haughey	Ongoing works 2018/19	N+

Active and Healthy Communities Directorate

Business Plan 2017-18

Annual Review






Introduction

This report provides an overview of the Council’s progress in delivering the Active and Healthy Communities Directorate Business Plan 2017-18, across the following service areas:

- Community Engagement

Progress across the key supporting actions has been aligned to the relevant community planning outcomes, corporate priorities, performance improvement objectives and Directorate objectives. Performance has also been tracked against the targets set, using the legend below.

Legend




Status	
	Target or objective achieved / on track to be achieved
	Target or objective partially achieved / likely to be achieved / subject to delay
	Target or objective not achieved / unlikely to be achieved






Progress at a glance





Supporting action	Status





Community Engagement

Community Plan Outcome	All people in Newry, Mourne and Down live in respectful, safe and vibrant communities
Corporate Priority	Empower and improve the capacity of our communities Advocate on your behalf, specifically in relation to those issues which really matter to you
Performance Improvement Objective	Encourage and empower local communities to participate in Council engagement structures
Directorate Objectives	Create a strong community base to improve empowerment and capacity within our communities Ensure the views of our community are fully respected Identify efficiencies and increase effectiveness in service delivery Improve the accessibility of services, facilities and programmes

Supporting action	Timescale	Status	Explanatory note
Finalise Stage II of Community Centre Effectiveness Review	March 2018	 Completed	Completed full Effectiveness Review (up to Stage IV). Review recommendations arising, approved through AHC Committee in January 2018.
Identify opportunities to proactively engage with communities on potential changes to programmes such as neighbourhood renewal, including quarterly Partnership Meetings	March 2018	 On-going	On-going engagement on a wide range of issues and through existing infrastructure, including; NHR, DEA, PCSP, Peace IV, Traveller Forum, SIF Capital Projects etc.
Undertake a review, through each DEA of progress relating to objectives contained within Fora Action Plans to further develop their input on Community Plans	March 2018	 On-going	Annual DEA Plans currently under review. Draft 2 year DEA Action Plans being finalised in order to align with Community Planning cycles. Referral mechanisms developed and approved to link in with wider Community Planning

			structures. External DEA/ Community Planning seminar undertaken in Sept 17, to generate feedback on operational matters from key stakeholders.
Continue to support communities through the provision of the financial assistance scheme	March 2018		552 applications, 69% of which were awarded a total of £1,313,410.50 to deliver projects across a range of themes including summer schemes, Christmas illuminations, good relations, community development and community safety.
Undertake a review of Financial Assistance processes	September 2017	 Completed	Audit undertaken and recommendations approved through AHC in October 2017.
Review two policies and procedures to ensure equitable service provision across Community Engagement	March 2018	 Completed	Service reviews resulting in the development, approval and introduction of 2 new policies. Specifically: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supporting Community Events • Play Inflatables
Establish a Peace IV partnership and develop and initiate implementation of a multi-faceted plan for the District	September 2017	 Completed	Peace IV Partnership established. Monthly meetings on-going. Peace IV Action Plan approved through AHC and by SEUPB for full implementation.
Develop and implement a good relations programme, including the delivery of 20 initiatives	March 2018	 Completed	Good Relations Plan approved by The Executive Office. Initiatives rolled out through Community Engagement structures including, DEA, PCSP and NHR.
Design and roll out a comprehensive capacity building programme to develop sustainable skills base at community	September 2017		Community capacity building seminars rolled out throughout the District,

level		Completed	including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Financial Assistance Workshops • Events Coordination Sessions • Facility Management (Fire Risk, Governance etc) • Road Closures
Full implementation of statutory responsibilities in relation to Policing and Community Safety, including the annual report to Department of Justice & NI Policing Board	March 2018	 Completed	Full service implementation and delivery, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bi-monthly meetings • Quarterly report returns to external funders • Action plan implementation • Annual Report • Target monitoring on bi-monthly basis • Sub-Committee action plans implemented
Continue to support communities in the delivery of community events	Ongoing	 On-going	Over 300 local community events supported in 17/18 financial year from across the District.
Develop proposals for community centre provision in Warrenpoint and Newcastle	March 2018	 On-going	Meetings with key stakeholder's undertaken and agreed next steps underway.
Facilitate dialogue with identified marginalised groups in the District, including 4 sessions	March 2018	 On-going	Discussions on-going through existing community engagement infrastructure. Including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Traveller Forum • Minority Support Services • DEA Fora

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PCSP • NHR
Develop and deliver four events to target citizens not engaged in any form of community activity	March 2018	 Completed	Events rolled out through existing community engagement infrastructure. Including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Traveller Forum • Minority Support Services • DEA Fora • PCSP NHR
Continue to work in partnership to develop and support one community capital project	March 2018	 Completed	Drumalane Community Centre completed with official opening ceremony planned for March 2018.
Implementing programmes and capital projects linked to the Social Investment Fund	Ongoing	 On-going	Monthly SIF meetings undertaken with progress reported through AHC Committee. Delays in implementation of projects due to revised budgets and land ownership issues.
Support the implementation and delivery of the Rural Development Programme across the District	Ongoing	 Completed	Information sessions rolled out within DEAs across the District. On-going DEA Coordinator assistance for groups considering application. Initial assessment undertaken in relation to potential for Council led projects.

Measures of Success

Community Engagement	PCSP: Number of meetings	-		The PCSP is made up of 10 Elected Members, 9 Independent Members and 7 statutory organisations. The PCSP has hosted a range of events including the Mourne Mountain Adventure, 'Coffee with Cops' and Crime Prevention Seminars. The PCSP also runs the Neighbourhood Watch Scheme and facilitates meetings of the Neighbourhood Watch Network.
	PCSP: Number of events and capacity building programmes	-		
	NRP: Number of meetings	-		The Newry and Downpatrick Neighbourhood Renewal Partnerships are made up of 53 members, including 21 statutory organisations and 32 representatives from the voluntary and community sectors. Both partnerships meet approximately every 6 weeks, with Newry NRP having regular thematic meetings.
	NRP: Number of events and capacity building programmes	-		
	DEA: Number of meetings, including public engagement events	-		The seven DEA Fora are currently made up of 83 members, including 41 Elected Members and 42 Independent Members, which represent networks across the voluntary, community and business sectors. DEA Fora held xx private meetings and public engagement events covering a range of themes including youth education and employment, and PEACE IV. DEA Fora have also organised or supported a further
	DEA: Number of events and capacity building programmes	-		

				xx events and capacity building programmes across the District.
PEACE: Number of meetings	-			The PEACE IV Partnership is made up of 9 Elected Members, 9 social partners and 5 statutory organisations, including the PSNI, PCSP and Education Authority. The partnership meets on a monthly basis.
PEACE: Number of events and capacity building programmes	-			
The effectiveness of Council run community engagement structures in facilitating stakeholder participation	-	-		48% of the 185 places currently occupied through the Council's engagement structures are taken by representatives from the voluntary, business and community sectors. This demonstrates the Council's commitment to working alongside key stakeholders, enabling them to inform the local decision-making process and have their say in shaping the future of the district. Regular meetings and public events continue to strengthen the level of participation and collaboration within the community engagement structures, enabling stakeholders to make a positive contribution across key themes including community safety, good relations, community development and health and wellbeing.
Number of Neighbourhood Watch Schemes	-			The number of Neighbourhood Watch Schemes increased from 150 in 2016-17 to xx at present, with over xx registered homes. Through the 'Home Secure' scheme, xx homes were fitted with xx
Number of beneficiaries of the 'Home Secure' scheme	-			

	Number of beneficiaries of the 'Good Morning, Good Neighbour' scheme	-			devices, the most popular being window alarms, door wedge alarms and dawn to dusk light. Through 'Good Morning, Good Neighbour', xx calls were made to the xx users of the scheme.
	Number and percentage of financial assistance projects funded and successfully delivered	-	552 applications		The Council received 552 applications, 69% of which were awarded a total of £1,313,410.50 to deliver projects across a range of themes including summer schemes, Christmas illuminations, good relations, community development and community safety.

Report to:	Active and Healthy Communities
Date of Meeting:	22 March 2018
Subject:	District Electoral Area (DEA) Fora Update
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Janine Hillen, Assistant Director Community Engagement
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	Damien Brannigan, Head of Engagement Shirley Keenan, DEA Co-ordinator (Crotlieve)

Decisions required:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To note the report. To consider and agree the actions outlined in the action sheet from the Crotlieve DEA Forum Private Meeting. 	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	<p>To provide the Committee with an update on the on-going work of the DEA Fora.</p> <p>DEA Coordinators continue to implement actions detailed in their respective local action plans as follows.</p> <p>Level of Civic Participation</p> <p>> The Mourne DEA has continued to support Shared Learning Schools Programmes. The programmes brought pupils from various schools together to learn about different countries, their cultures and traditions. The programme has been developed to provide parents with the skills and techniques required to help their children to attain educational achievement.</p> <p>> The Mourne DEA Co-ordinator is continuing to meet regularly with CDRCN, SERC and community volunteers to bring together a group of people who could work with various agencies to build a life-long learning partnership. The Partnership would look at the educational needs in the Newcastle area and devise programmes that would best suit the community. A large Community Event has been planned for May 2018.</p> <p>> The Slieve Croob DEA has commenced capacity building workshops with Ballykinlar Cross Community Group. The workshops have a basis in asset based community development and use co-production as the model on which the groups involved will work together to develop and build relationships. This should ensure that the services and programmes which are delivered in Ballykinlar are relevant and responsive to the community using the assets of all those who are involved. The group will begin to develop their own asset map and start to plan how this can support health and wellbeing in the area.</p> <p>> DEA Co-ordinators are continuing to help make local groups aware of the Council's PEACE IV funding.</p> <p>Level of Health Status</p> <p>> Downpatrick, Rowallane and Slieve Croob DEAs linked up with CDRCN, Home Accident Prevention and the Age Friendly Alliance to host an exciting new 'Senior Event' initiative for older people. The 'Senior Event' aimed to reduce rural and social isolation and provide a platform for people to chat, connect and build new relations. 250 older people enjoyed a fun packed day of entertainment with cultural dancers, a bespoke comedy drama performance with a hard hitting safety message, healthy bingo and much more. A range of statutory and</p>

	<p>voluntary agencies were present offering vital information and advice that will enhance health and well-being outcomes. This unique event was held on Tuesday 27 February from 10.00am to 2.00pm at The Millbrook Lodge Hotel, Ballynahinch.</p> <p>> The Slieve Croob DEA implemented a play called 'The Man Who Fell To Pieces' with over 140 pupils from St Malachy's High School, Castlewellan, and Shimna College, Newcastle, attending the play on Friday 23 February. This is the first time the play has been rolled out in schools and was very well received. It is a ground breaking play that deals with the profound themes of mental health in Northern Ireland. Following the play the students participated in workshops to improve confidence, health and well-being.</p> <p>> In order to respond effectively to rising mental health issues including addictions and suicide and to create awareness of sources of help, Rowallane DEA recently met with Ballynahinch Counselling Services based in The Hub. Building on this meeting, the Slieve Croob, Downpatrick, Rowallane and Newry DEA Coordinators met with Ballynahinch Counselling Services to develop an action plan to respond effectively to the issue. Following discussion, the group plan to work in partnership with Life Change Changes Lives based in Downpatrick, MYMY from Newcastle, the PCSP and Asiling Rennick, Council's Investing for Health Officer, to promote services for those most in need. This is an exciting project where many strands are being brought together in a cohesive way to respond more effectively to what is a spiralling problem.</p> <p>> ASCERT has been asked by the CLEAR Project to provide a number of free awareness sessions in order to promote a better understanding of the 'Take 5 Steps to Health and Well-being' initiative in the Western and South-Eastern Trust areas. Rowallane DEA was fortunate to secure this training for staff, Elected Members and community volunteers and it will take place on Tuesday 20 March in the Market House, Ballynahinch.</p>
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	None
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	<p>That the Committee:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • note the report • agree to approve the action sheet from the following DEA Forum Private Meeting: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Crotlieve DEA Private Forum Meeting held on Tuesday 27 February 2018.
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	Support and assistance from partners to ensure delivery of actions detailed in the DEA action plans.
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	The actions detailed have been developed to meet Council's statutory duty to promote Good Relations.
6.0	Appendices
6.1	<p>Appendix I: DEA Forum Private Meeting action sheet for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Crotlieve DEA Private Forum Meeting held on Tuesday 27 February 2018.

ACTION SHEET- Crotlieve DEA Private Forum Meeting 27th February 2018

ITEM	SUBJECT	DECISION	FOR COMPLETION – including actions taken/date completed or progress to date if not yet completed.
DEA/C/02/2018	Emerging from Minutes of 09/11/2017	Fishing Licences for Donaghaguy Lake to be sold from Warrenpoint Town Hall, Tourist Information Centre.	DEA Co-ordinator to contact Michelle Boyle to progress selling of licences from Warrenpoint Town Hall, Visitor Information Centre.
		Wall around car parks in East Street to be removed and replaced with high kerbs.	DEA Co-ordinator to revert to Off Street Parking Function with Councillors recommendations.
		Planning restrictions on Eurospar.	DEA Co-ordinator to contact Planning Department to find out what the original planning (time) restrictions were for off-loading lorries at Eurospar Warrenpoint.
DEA/C/04/2018	South East Coast Master plan update	Internal meeting with ERT to be set up.	DEA Co-ordinator to set up meeting with ERT Department and Forum members

DEA/C/05/2018	Peace IV Update	Defer item to next meeting.	£26,000 Cross Community Project to be put on agenda for next meeting as a specific item.
DEA/C/06/2018	Crime in our area	Crime prevention measures.	DEA Co-ordinator to invite Sergeant Paul Connolly PSNI to next Private meeting. DEA Co-ordinator to liaise with PCSP regarding next Public Engagement event.
DEA/C/07/2018	Speed limits	Source further information regarding new speed limit at Old Warrenpoint Road.	DEA Co-ordinator to send an email to Ciaran McKenna (Transport NI) asking why a letter has not been received about the proposed change to speed limits on Old Warrenpoint Road DEA Co-ordinator to retrieve minutes of former meetings regarding proposed change to speed limits on Old Warrenpoint Road.
DEA/C/09/2018	Update regarding Nightline service from Newry to Kilkeel	Further information required.	DEA co-Ordinator to chase update and report back to next DEA Private meeting.

DEA/C/10/2018	Use of Warrenpoint Square	Further discussions to be arranged.	<p>DEA Co-ordinator to set up meeting with Councillors and Colin Jackson regarding use of Warrenpoint Square for events/fun fair.</p> <p>DEA Co-ordinator to speak to Seamus Crossey regarding considerations which were taken into account prior to the awarding of the Public Realm Scheme</p>
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Report to:	Active & Healthy Communities
Date of Meeting:	22 March 2018
Subject:	South Armagh/South Down Peace Centre
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Janine Hillen, Assistant Director: Community Engagement
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	Justyna McCabe, Programmes Manager

Decisions required:	
<i>To consider and agree to:</i>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Appoint consultants to engage with the local PUL community and to assist with the preparation of information in relation to project's sustainability and potential displacement; • Re-submit application for the South Armagh/South Down Peace Centre, provided that PUL participation is secured and evidenced. 	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
	<p>The application to SEUPB for the South Armagh/South Down Peace Centre was submitted in May 2017 for the total amount of €7,928,760.48 to include infrastructure and works, programming, staff and administration costs.</p> <p>This application was considered by the Steering Committee at its meeting on the 28th February 2018 and was rejected for the following reasons: 'Insufficient evidence that the proposal will achieve the level of cross-community engagement envisaged, which in turn is a significant risk to the creation of a shared space, with meaningful cross-community participation and engagement. In addition, concerns over the long term financial sustainability of the centre, the qualified commitment by the Council to underwrite any losses and potential displacement impacted on the scores'.</p>
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	<p>SEUPB have advised that approvals under the call for Shared Spaces Capital Development have fallen short of the agreed Programme target of 8 capital projects with a combined value of €53m. Therefore, SEUPB will open an additional Call for proposals under the Shared Spaces and Services Objective. The call will open on 16 March 2018, and will close at 3.00pm on 18 June 2018.</p> <p>In order to be successful, the participation of the PUL community must be secured and evidenced. As noted in the economic appraisal, a primary concern with the proposed project is the achievability of meaningful and sustained participation from the PUL community, particularly from within the local PUL community. There is a need for more evidence that PUL participation, particularly at a local</p>

	'grassroots' level is achievable.
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To appoint consultants to engage with the local PUL community and to assist with the preparation of information in relation to project's sustainability and potential displacement • To re-submit application for the South Armagh/South Down Peace Centre, provided that PUL participation is secured and evidenced.
4.0	Resource implications:
4.1	Staff time and consultants costs @ estimated £10,000.
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	The business plan demonstrates a commitment to promoting equality through the project lifecycle. However, the assessors commented that there is limited evidence that the proposed centre would be viewed as neutral, safe and accessible by the local PUL minority community.
6.0	Appendices
	None.

Report to:	Active & Healthy Communities Committee
Date of Meeting:	22 March 2018
Subject:	Peace IV Local Action Plan
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Janine Hillen, Assistant Director: Community Engagement
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	Justyna McCabe, Programmes Manager

Decisions required:	
<i>To consider and agree to:</i>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The recommendations of the PEACE IV Partnership. 	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
	The Peace IV Partnership met on 22 February 2018. Recommendations arising from this meeting require AHC Committee approval.
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	<p>Further to our REBID modification request which was considered by the Steering Committee of the PEACE IV Programme on the 28th February 2018, we have been informed by SEUPB that the modification request presented to the Steering Committee has been approved for funding. An additional £66,710.24 (€78,718.07) has been approved for funding under Children and Young People, £318,380.79 (€375,689.33) has been approved under Shared Spaces and Services and £126,633.25 (€149,427.23) under the Building Positive Relations theme. Revised Letters of Offer for each theme will issue to reflect the increase in the funding award.</p> <p>The following recommendations were agreed by the Partnership:</p> <p><u>Children and Young People:</u> Capacity Building Projects for disengaged, hard-to-reach young people:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tender programme and appoint specialist provider. Estimated cost: £30,000 <p>Youth Led Citizen Programme:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tender programme and appoint specialist provider. Estimated cost: £130,000 <p><u>Building Positive Relations:</u></p> <p>Addressing Community tensions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Procure and appoint required facilitators for Castlewellan Culture Programme – Play with Irish Language Awareness. Estimated cost: £6,750

	<p>Shared History and Culture Programme:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To appoint a facilitator for community engagement on the Ballykinlar Hut project. Estimated cost: £40,000
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	That the Committee agree to the recommendations of the PEACE IV Partnership as set out at a total cost of £166,750.
4.0	Resource implications:
4.1	Project 85% funded by the EU and 15% by the two Governments.
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	The project ensures equal opportunity and non-discrimination and the principles of equality and good relations have been incorporated into all stages of the Action Plan.
6.0	Appendices
	Minutes of PEACE IV Partnership (January 2017)

PEACE IV Partnership Meeting
Council Chamber, Downshire Civic Centre, Downpatrick
Thursday 25 January 2018

In attendance: Cllr Michael Ruane, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council
 Cllr Terry Andrews, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council
 Cllr William Walker, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council
 Cllr David Hyland, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council
 Cllr David Taylor, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council
 Cllr Terry Hearty, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council
 Helen Honeyman, Social Partner
 Gavin Booth, Social Partner
 Declan Murphy, Social Partner
 Martin Mullen, Social Partner
 Briege Jennings, Social Partner
 Seamus Camplisson, Social Partner

Officials in Attendance: Justyna McCabe, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council
 Sarah McClory, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council
 Claire Loughran, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council
 Alison McConville, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council

1. Welcome and Apologies

Cllr Michael Ruane welcomed members of the Peace IV Partnership at 6pm and apologies noted from:

Superintendent Reid
 Siobhan Fearon, PCSP
 Catherine Dynes, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council
 Paul Yam, Social Partner
 Cllr Gillian Fitzpatrick

2. Conflict of Interest

There were no conflicts of interest noted.

3. Minutes from previous meeting 23 November 2017

The minutes from the previous meeting were approved, as proposed by Cllr Hyland and seconded by Briege Jennings. Briege noted that she attended the meeting on the 23 November 2017, minutes to be amended to reflect attendance. Cllr Walker noted his frustration that Elected Members were not attending the PEACE Partnership meetings. An e-mail had been issued to Social Partners to clarify if they wished to remain as members of the Partnership and it

was agreed that it was a matter for the Group Leaders Forum to decide on Elected Members attendance.

Helen Honeyman thanks Justyna for sending through clear instructions for how to register on EHub.

Agreed:

- **Group Leaders Forum to review representation at Partnership meetings.**
- **To amend 23 November 2017 minutes to reflect Briega Jennings attendance at Partnership meeting.**

4. Management Report

Justyna presented the Management Report for approval. Justyna reported that all social partners had been contacted to clarify if they would like to remain as a member of the Partnership; to date Amy Boyd is the only social partner unable to remain as she has changed jobs. Permission was requested to re-advertise for social partners. This was proposed by Cllr Andrews and seconded by Cllr Walker.

SEUPB are currently procuring facilitators for the regional Partnership Development Programme.

Justyna noted that it has been agreed that Council will take over deliver of the Education Authorities Actions, the Education Authority were happy for this as they are currently undergoing a restructure. It was clarified that this arrangement would benefit the Community and Voluntary sectors and that the Education Authority would remain on an advisory role as this was the preferred option in order to mitigate against actions not being delivered and subsequent underspend. The Partnership members welcomed this agreement.

Claire Loughran noted that the Catherine Dynes already had a lot of interest in the Education Authority action plan and was just waiting for this approval to proceed.

Justyna explained that SEUPB had requested a meeting with the management team on the 10 January 2018, this meeting took place and SEUPB were very happy with the progress of this programme to date.

Agreed:

- **Permission to re-advertise for Social Partners.**

The Management Report recommendations were proposed by Cllr Hyland and seconded by Martin Mullen.

5. Partner Delivery Agent Report

- **NMDDC**

Claire presented the NMDDC Delivery Agent Report January 2018 for approval. Claire noted that the Shared history programme is due to begin in February and will be completed by August. A site visit by Partnership members at Ballykinlar Military base took place in December, which was very well received.

The tender for the Needs Analysis for DEA Fora Capacity Building programme closed yesterday and there were three responses with a hope to appoint in the next few weeks. It was noted that SEUPB had disallowed the Partnership Development project, however, under the Civic Leadership Action Partnership members would be able to avail of this project. Under Addressing Community Tensions through Dialogue, Claire will be meeting DEA Coordinators in the coming weeks to identify groups that require mediation and Claire requested that Partnership members assist with identifying groups/areas that would benefit from intervention.

It was noted by partnership members that there were tensions in the Newry area between young locals and new nationals; it was felt that an educational programme would be beneficial covering the areas of why people migrate. It was suggested that Keri Morrow (Newry DEA) work in partnership with Claire to develop a programme for the Newry area.

Partnership members requested that they be advised when tenders were issued, it was noted that all tenders were released on EHub and advertised in the Belfast Telegraph. It was suggested that Partnership members be emailed when a tender is issued.

Agreed:

- **Partnership Members to assist with identifying groups/ areas that would benefit from the Dialogues programme.**
- **Keri Morrow (Newry DEA Co-ordinator) to liaise with Claire Loughran re identifying groups/ areas to engage in the Dialogue programme.**
- **Partnership members to be emailed when Tenders are issued on EHub.**

The NMDDC report recommendations were proposed by Cllr Andrews and seconded by Cllr Hyland.

6. PCSP

Alison presented the PCSP Delivery Agent Report January 2018 for approval. Alison picked upon the comments of young people in Newry and felt that they would be an ideal group to avail of the Youth Leadership Seasonal programme, which includes an international visit. Alison is currently looking for groups to avail of this project and asked Partnership members to signpost any groups they feel would benefit.

Alison noted that many groups had been given information on the PEACE programme and a lot of community engagement has been completed to identify potential areas under the reimaging action.

Alison noted that under the Preparatory Programme for Disengaged Communities and leaders they are currently trying to identify groups and individuals and requested Partnership members to signpost.

Agreed:

- **Partnership Members to signpost groups/ individuals that could avail of the projects**

The PCSP report recommendations were proposed by Cllr Andrews and seconded by Cllr Hearty.

7. Education Authority

Alison McConville presented the Education Authority Delivery Report in Catherine Dynes absence for approval. Cllr Hyland queried if the Council had the resources to deliver on the Education Authorities Actions. Justyna clarified that the Education Authority would not have received funding for staff and the Council has the PEACE Officers to deliver on these actions. Justyna also noted that this would allow the Community and Voluntary sector to deliver under these actions.

The EA report recommendations were proposed by Briege Jennings and seconded by Cllr Walker.

Following Alison's briefing, the next agenda item was a Project presentation-Capacity Building Programme for Groups, which was delivered by Claire.

Following the presentation, a group discussion took place. It was noted that there has been good feedback from the groups on the training that will be delivered. The plan is to deliver one training per area to six groups but Briege Jennings noted that groups preferred to work on their own and did not want to engage with other groups. It was highlighted that SEUPB stipulates that groups must engage on a cross community basis. Claire noted that this project would be demand based and the project would be delivered where the demand was. It

was noted that groups could decide how they wanted the training delivered and cross border groups were eligible to engage in this project. Cllr Hearty noted that in rural areas individuals tended to be engaged in many groups and that groups may not be able to commit to 26 hours of training and there was a lot of demands on volunteers. A discussion took place on the ability to commit to 26 hours of engagement, however the Chair pointed out that it was a requirement of the programme.

A brief discussion followed on the awareness of the PEACE programme in the local communities and how to increase the level of awareness. It was agreed that information flyers/ brochure be produced to assist with raising awareness of opportunities that the PEACE programme can offer.

Agreed:

- **Information flyers/ brochures to be produced to assist with raising awareness of the PEACE IV programme.**

This recommendation was proposed by Cllr Taylor and seconded by Cllr Hyland.

8. Date of the next meetings

The dates for the next meeting were agreed as follows:

22 February 2018, Monaghan Row, Newry, 6pm

29 March 2018, Civic Centre, Downpatrick, 6pm

Councillor Ruane closed the meeting at 7.15pm.

Report to:	Active and Healthy Communities
Date of Meeting:	22nd March 2018
Subject:	Community Centres Scale of Charges 2018/19
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Janine Hillen Assistant Director: Community Engagement
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	Julie McCann Head of Community Services Facilities and Events

Decisions required:

To consider and approve:

- **The Community Centres Scale of Charges for 2018/2019 financial year as set out in Appendix 1.**

1.0	Purpose and Background:																								
1.1	<p>The Community Engagement section of AHC is responsible for the management of council owned community centres, some of which previously operated as leisure sites within legacy Down Council. As a consequence, different pricing models were in use.</p> <p>Committee approval was granted (Feb 2017) to align these charges and introduce an agreed pricing schedule across the District.</p> <p>These charges have been applied in the following Community Centres:</p> <table> <tr> <td>Crossmaglen</td> <td>Mullaghbane</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Barcroft</td> <td>Cabra</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Lisnacree</td> <td>Dan Rice Hall</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Cullyhanna</td> <td>Forkhill</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Meadow/Armagh Road</td> <td>Barnmeen</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Bessbrook</td> <td>Market House, Ballynahinch</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Dorsey</td> <td>Meigh</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Three ways</td> <td>Annalong</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Cloughreagh</td> <td>Ballynahinch</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Newtownhamilton</td> <td>Derrybeg</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Hilltown</td> <td>Kittys Road</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Castlewellan</td> <td>Bridge Centre, Killyleagh</td> </tr> </table>	Crossmaglen	Mullaghbane	Barcroft	Cabra	Lisnacree	Dan Rice Hall	Cullyhanna	Forkhill	Meadow/Armagh Road	Barnmeen	Bessbrook	Market House, Ballynahinch	Dorsey	Meigh	Three ways	Annalong	Cloughreagh	Ballynahinch	Newtownhamilton	Derrybeg	Hilltown	Kittys Road	Castlewellan	Bridge Centre, Killyleagh
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2.0	Key issues:																								
2.1	<p>The introduction of an aligned pricing schedule, the roll out of the Community Centre Effectiveness Review and changes to Facility Management and Service Level Agreements have been undertaken to improve service provision and support Officers and volunteers who provide a valuable service to the wider community.</p> <p>It is therefore proposed that the 2017/18 scale of charges should not change for the 2018/19 financial year.</p>																								

3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	That the Committee agree to approve the Community Centres Scale of Charges for the 2018/2019 financial year as set out in Appendix 1.
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	Officer time
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	No equality or opportunity or good relations adverse impact is anticipated.
6.0	Appendices
	Appendix 1 - Community Centres Scale of Charges 2017/18

HIRE CHARGES - COMMUNITY FACILITIES

Type of Facility / Activity	Details	Community Centres		Plus / Minus
		2016/2017 Hire Charge	2017/2018 Hire Charge	
Main Hall - per hour				
Type 1 -	Non Commercial		13.00	0.75
Newry Sites		NS	12.45	
Market House		MH	15.50	
Dan Rice Hall		DR	8.80	
	Commercial		25.00	-1.11
		NS	46.90	
		MH	16.00	
		DR	15.45	
	Concession Rate		6.50	-0.40
		NS	7.90	
		MH	N/A	
		DR	5.95	
	Off Peak 1pm-4pm		N/A	5.00
				n/a
Type 2 - Killyleagh	Non Commercial		17.60	15.00
	Commercial		30.90	30.00
	Concession Rate		11.90	10.00
	Off Peak (1pm-4pm)		N/A	7.00
				n/a
Type 3 - Ballynahinch	Non Commercial		26.40	20.00
	Commercial		46.35	40.00
	Concession Rate		17.85	15.00
	Off Peak (1pm-4pm)		N/A	10.00
				n/a
	With Bouncy Castle			
Birthdays party bouncy castle	Type 1		35.55	35.00
	Type 2		52.55	35.00
	Type 3		57.70	35.00
	Without Bouncy Castle			
	Type 1		17.55	20.00
	Type 2		36.60	20.00
	Type 3		42.25	20.00
Racket Sports	Adult		7.65	5.00
	Concession		5.77	3.50
Meeting Room	Newry Sites		5.65	6.00
	Legacy Down		10.30	
Multi-Purpose Room			7.40	8.00
Training Room			N/A	10.00
Kitchen			3.25	5.00
Showers / Changing			1.50	2.00
Fitness Suite				
	Killyleagh Monthly		24.75	15.00
	Monthly Concession		18.55	N/A
	Non Member Daily		4.95	3.00
	Non member Concession Daily		2.80	N/A
	Non member Lunch Time		2.45	N/A
	Gold card members free at any time			
Summer scheme				
Ballynahinch	Per week 10-4		51.50	51.50
	AM/PM		25.75	25.75
	Daily		10.30	10.30
	Trip only		15.45	15.45
	2 or more children		46.35 per child	46.35
	Breakfast club (9am-10am)		12.90	12.90
Summer scheme killyleagh				
	Per week 10-4		25.00	25.00
	AM/PM	N/A		N/A
	Daily		6.20	6.20
	Trip only		8.00	8.00

Report to:	Active and Healthy Communities
Date of Meeting:	22 nd March 2018
Subject:	Replacement Community Centre at Kitty's Road
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Janine Hillen, Assistant Director: Community Engagement
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	Julie Mc Cann, Head of Community Services, Facilities and Events

Decisions required:	
To consider and agree:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The procurement and subsequent appointment of contractors for construction of a new community centre at Kitty's Road, Kilkeel. 	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	Kitty's Road Community Centre is a council owned facility, operating for over thirty years. Specifically, this mobile classroom cannot meet the current demand for local community based activities and has a number of key structural issues relating to age and condition (i.e. rotting wood).
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	<p>Council has agreed funding, within the rates estimates, to replace the existing structure with a new, fit for purpose facility.</p> <p>Consultation with the Community Association has been undertaken to agree draft plans for the proposed centre.</p> <p>As per, Newry, Mourne & Down District Councils Procurement Policy, Officers require AHC approval to proceed with this facility development.</p>
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	The Committee approve the procurement and subsequent appointment of contractors for construction of a new community centre at Kitty's Road, Kilkeel.
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	Officer time – Community Engagement section and Estates Department Funding of £450,000 for the scheme has previously been agreed as part of the Council's capital programme.
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	No equality or opportunity or good relations adverse impact is anticipated.
6.0	Appendices
	Business Case for Kitty's Road Community Centre

Appendix 1 - Full Business Case Template**Expenditure: £250,000 - £500,000**

This form has been designed to document expenditure from £250,000 up to £500,000. It clearly identifies the main elements of a business case that need to be covered and allows space for the information (that can be enlarged or modified as required) to be provided. Please ensure the information supplied is complete, proportionate and supported by relevant evidence where available.

This template contains guidance on what information should be included, please read it carefully. Should you have any issues please contact the procurement section

Project Title:	Replacement Community Centre at Kitty's Road, Kilkeel.	
Directorate:	Active Healthy Communities	
Prepared by:	Julie Mc Cann	
Date:	9 th March 2018	
Checked by Assistant Director:	Janine Hillen	Date: 12/03/18
Director Approval:		Date:
Committee Approval:		Date:
Council Approval:		Date:

Note: The level of detail should be proportionate and appropriate to the level of expenditure to be incurred.

Section 1: Project Background, Strategic Context and Need

- Explain the background to the proposal - detail what the expenditure is for and why it is needed?
- Please provide the strategic context.

Background Information to include current provision.

Kitty's Road is located within the Mourne's DEA area on the outskirts of Kilkeel. Kilkeel town is the main fishing port on the Down Coast, and its harbour houses one of the biggest fishing fleets in Ireland. A population of 6,887 people is recorded in the 2011 census.

Council has had a small portacabin facility at Kitty's Road for over 30 years. It currently consists of a small hall and kitchen (see appendix 1 for layout plan). Council also has a play park and a kick about area adjacent to the Community Centre.

The Kitty's Road Community Association has managed the building on the council's behalf for the past thirty years with the Association entering into a formal FMA with the council for the last two.

The Community Association has been in existence for thirty two years and currently has twelve members and five volunteers who manage the facility and deliver programmes in the Centre as well as the wider community (See appendix 2 for current Community Association structure).

The Association runs a Kids club 2 nights a week, cross community bible studies group, teenage night on a Saturday as well as annual activities at Halloween, Christmas and a nine day summer festival. The Association recently completed an environmental project supported by the Councils Live Here Love Here Scheme. A number of summer seats were purchased for the area as well as allotment beds and they have formed a partnership with Ulster Wildlife Trust to work with young people willing to grow their own vegetables.

What is the problem?

1) The building is a mobile unit and has been on site for over thirty years which is far beyond the average life expectancy for a mobile facility of its type (25 years). The Centre has had on going issue with rats and damp. Pest Control has been called regularly to set traps. The rats have eaten through the floorboards on a number of occasions. There is damp throughout the building and there are only two small toilets which are unable to accommodate the flow of people who use the facilities. There is also no facility for baby changing or disabled toilets. The kitchen is too small to cater for the needs of the user groups as it is used for weekly cross community coffee mornings, festival activities, Easter, Halloween and Christmas parties, kids and teenage club. The space severely restricts activities that the Community Association would like to run for local residents and they are unable to store essential equipment due to the lack of storage space.

2) NM&DDC have also struggled to find suitable office accommodation for staff in the Community Engagement section within the Mourne's DEA area. Existing Council facilities within this DEA are currently unable to cope with additional staff (e.g.: Kilkeel Leisure Centre and Newcastle Centre). The preferred option will meet this demand.

What are you hoping to achieve Demonstrate the need / demand

It is hoped that a new facility will meet the needs of both the Council and local Community. Local accommodation for Council Officers operating locally in a modern fit for purpose Centre.

A community audit was carried which clearly identified the need for a new larger facility that was fit for purpose and would meet the future needs of the community of Kitty's Road. (See Appendix 3).

Key findings of the Community Needs Survey, included:

- 76% of respondents felt there was inadequate preschool provision in the area. 85% felt this would improve if a new facility was provided.
- 100% of respondents felt there was inadequate provision of activities for young people. 100% felt this would improve if a new facility was provided.
- 96% of respondents would like to see a new facility in Kitty's Road and 92% said they would avail of it if it was provided.
- The audit identified a need to provide the following activities in the Centre:
- Sport & Fitness / Arts and Drama / Pre-school group / after school/ Homework club /Senior Citizens Luncheon Club / Bingo / Activities for people with additional needs / Community Employment Initiatives / Welfare Clinics / Meetings & Conference facility / Men's nights.

Appendix 3, details some letters of support from local residents and community organisations who have pledged their support to the development of a new facility.

Outline the proposed timescale for implementation of the project

The project has Council funding in the rates estimates in the financial year 17/18 & 18/19 and it is envisaged that the project can be delivered within this timeframe.

Is this project subject to a conditions survey /other survey.

No as this is a new facility it is not subject to a condition survey. Planning approval will be required.

Please provide the strategic context – i.e. departmental business plan, corporate plan, community plan, regional strategies and government strategies,

There are a number of Policies and Strategies that this project will assist in meeting the targets of:

1) Councils corporate Plan 2015-2019 the 6th strategic objective is

“Empowered and improved the capacity of our Communities”

By

“Investment in facilities and programmes to encourage healthier lifestyles”

“Local communities that are energised, empowered as well as actively engaged around the issues that are important to them”

“The regeneration of our towns and villages including investment in rural development”

This project will further facilitate partnership working with the local community, it will wholly serve the needs of the community and indicate a willingness from Council to respond to local requirements.

A new facility will energise the community to develop and attract new activities and services to this rural area.

2) Making Life Better 2012-2023 (Public Health agency)

The framework has been structured around 6 themes:

Giving every child the best start equipped throughout life, empowering Healthy Living, creating the conditions, empowering Communities and developing collaboration

This objective will be met as it is a proposal of the Association to implement pre-school / mother and toddler provision which will assist with giving children the best start. Sure Start South Down has also agreed to run programmes at the centre which will lead to empowering healthy living and developing collaboration.

3) Ten Year Strategy for Children & Young People 2006 - 2016

Focus on sustainable communities as one of six priority areas, the aim of which is to create a physical environment which promotes healthy lifestyles and supports the provision of services to meet the current and future needs of our children and young people.

This objective will be met as it will create a physical environment which support's the provision of services for our children and young people.

Section 2: Aims & Objectives

- Please state the aim and objectives of the project.

Aim.

To create a safe and modern facility that will cater for the growing needs of the residents of Kitty's Road and surrounding areas and the Council.

Objectives.

1) Development of a new facility that will create new opportunities for the people of Kitty's Road and surrounding areas through a collective response to delivering a range of actions and initiatives as follows:

- Larger number of people attending community programmes and local people availing of more positive activities / projects.
- Development of new and innovative programmes/projects by linking in with the SRC, SHSST,EA, NM&DDC to increase employability and training opportunities for local people.
- New and innovative opportunities for volunteering including in the areas of youth, sport, governance, minor games, first aid, child protection, holistic health, planning and advocacy.
- Stronger networking opportunities to provide intercommunity/ cross community and cross border programmes/activities.
- Provide opportunities to support nurturing programmes – crèche/preschool/homework clubs and work with single parents and families trapped within the benefit system by focusing on a range of preventative and universal measures to improve the quality of lives of children and young people.
- Engaging with older people and exploring ways of supporting the more vulnerable members of the community. Providing a safe and welcoming environment that promotes positive mental health and well-being.

2) Development of a council base in the Mournes Area which will house a number of members of staff from the Community Engagements Dept.

Option 1)	Status Quo
<p>Description to include how this option meets the Aims & Objectives identified in Section 2:</p>	<p>Do nothing except to continue to maintain the current facility for another year. Close the premise when the Newry Street Unite Group completes their new Centre at Hillside Drive. Ask the Kitty's Road Community Association to use the Hillside Drive facilities for their activities. This will not meet the aim in section 2 as it will not provide facilities for the council or for the residents of the Kitty's Road area.</p>
<p>Advantages:</p>	<p>The council wouldn't have to enter into an Facility Management Arrangement in relation to on ongoing maintenance and insurance.</p>
<p>Disadvantages:</p>	<p>The Council will not own the Community Centre at Hillside Drive and no office accommodation for council staff has been included in the proposals.</p> <p>Proposed programmes by both groups could not be accommodated with the space available at Hillside Drive site, therefore the Kitty's Road Community Association would have to refine their programme to fit in with the gaps within the Newry Street Unite proposals. Hire charges are set at a higher rate in Hillside Drive as they are a non-council owned Centre. This will lead to an increased cost to the community association.</p> <p>Hillside Drive is a 24 min walk from Kitty's Road through areas that have no footpaths which would not be safe for young people or the elderly.</p>
<p>Risks:</p>	<p>Council has a play park and football pitch in the same area. By removing the Community Centre the community Association would probably disband and this may lead to increased instances of vandalism. Relations between the Council and Community would be damaged as they have lobbied for a long time to have this provision upgraded.</p>
<p>Monetary Benefits:</p>	<p>Council won't have to pay to build a new facility and will therefore not be subject to ongoing running costs. Ongoing short terms costs include, maintenance, removal costs and reinstatement of cc site.</p>
<p>Non-Monetary Costs & Benefits:</p>	<p>None</p>

Option 2)	Relocation to Kilkeel Cinema
<p>Description to include how this option meets the Aims & Objectives identified in Section 2:</p>	<p>This option looks at the feasibility of refurbishing Kilkeel Town Hall/ Cinema. This would meet some of the objectives identified in section 2 but existing users of Kitty's Road CC may not relocate.</p> <p>There may be an increased risk of vandalism at the councils play park and football area currently located beside the community centre at Kitty's Road.</p>
<p>Advantages:</p>	<p>It would reinstate a council asset which has been closed for over 10 years.</p>
<p>Disadvantages:</p>	<p>The site is within ½ mile of the new community centre at Hillside Drive and has not been used for over ten years. The car park is currently being leased to the PSNI. Remedial works are required to the roof which has asbestos, as well as a full rewire, new lighting, decor and new heating system. The floor is sloped and would need to be levelled out. The front of the building is listed which may restrict our options when providing a level access to the front. The proposed site is not within walking distance of Kitty's Road.</p>
<p>Risks:</p>	<p>The estates dept. has reviewed the condition report and asbestos report (appendix 4 full reports) and some major concerns are raised:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The building frontage has listed status. • The whole asbestos roof to the building is deemed to be beyond its useful life and requires replacement. • The entire heating and ventilation system requires removal and renewal. • There is significant damp throughout the building which will need addressed. • There is asbestos in the building that is covered up and has not been assessed or quantified. • The windows will require replacement. • The internal and external doors will require replacement. <p>All the above work would be required in advance of fitting out the building for use. They would consider the issues identified above to be prohibitive to the development of the cinema to a new community centre.</p>
<p>Monetary Benefits:</p>	<p>None</p>
<p>Non-Monetary Costs & Benefits:</p>	<p>None</p>

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<p>Monetary Costs: This is based on a design and build option.</p>	<p>Option 4) Status Quo</p>	<p>Year 1</p>	<p>Year 10</p>	<p>Year 20</p>	<p>Year 30</p>	<p>Year 40</p>	<p>Year 50</p>	<p>Totals</p>
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Section 4: Social Value and Rural Proofing

a. Social Value - The additional benefit that a contract can deliver to the local community over and above the benefit of the goods and services themselves.

This benefit could be social, economic or environmental.

For example what are the opportunities to the community through the overall project if they do not directly benefit i.e. Creating skills and training opportunities.

Example the development of a new football pitch, the direct benefit is the provision of a football pitch, the social value could be the an opportunity of apprenticeship with the construction firm awarded the contract, an opportunity for local coaches to provide skills and fitness training on the new pitch.

Social value has been considered and will add benefit to the local community in the following ways:

- Additional training opportunities for residents through an advanced programme of activities.
- Reduced isolation and fear of crime through enhanced community engagement
- Creation of sustainable skills base at grass roots level
- Presence of Council Officer for local support

This project will have a positive impact on a rural community. As part of the Rural Needs act 2016 Council is required to give due regard to rural need when “designing and delivering public services”. By keeping the Centre located at Kitty’s Road it will provide the opportunity for services to be delivered locally in a rural area. Project letters of support, highlight a commitment to provide advice services and preschool services within the new Centre if it was provided.

Section 5: Analysis and Selection of Preferred Option

Clearly document the preferred option – why has this option been selected?

The preferred option is option 4 as it is the most cost effective using the whole life cost figures and it is also the one that meets the needs and objectives identified in section 2.

Section 6: Monitoring and Evaluation

**Identify who will be responsible for monitoring the project/asset.
Also indicate how and when performance will be evaluated.**

- AHC Community Engagement section in partnership with Estates will manage the project
- On-going project meetings will be undertaken with Community Association representatives to ensure community buy-in and support
- Cross-departmental meetings will be scheduled to monitor progress against agreed targets and risks identified.
- Issues arising will be reported through established Departmental Team Meetings and progressed to SMT if required.
- Facility Management Agreement will be developed to govern future use of the centre, monitor the long-term outcomes of the project.
- On-site training and support will be provided for community representatives to help draw down additional funds and further develop the programme of activities.

Section 7: Financing

Please indicate how the project/acquisition will be financed. Has this been included in the estimates?

Yes

No

If yes, where in the estimates

Revenue Department Code: n/a

Capital Department Code 2550/9168

Total project budget: £450,000

Section 8: Appendices

Please name the document and reference the relevant section of the document to be attached.

Appendix 1	a) Floor Plan and Map of adjacent council assets b) Photographs of internal space
Appendix 2	Community Association Structure
Appendix 3	Community Needs Survey and Letters of Support
Appendix 4	a) Condition report for Kilkeel cinema b) Asbestos report for Kilkeel cinema
Appendix 5	a) Floor plan for options 3 & 4 b) site location for options 3&4

Section 9: Glossary

Key to Abbreviations:

N/A

Report to:	Active and Healthy Communities Committee
Date of Meeting:	22nd March 2018
Subject:	Request to invite expressions of interest for The Card Shop, Margaret Street, Newry and land to the rear of Bessbrook Community Centre.
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Janine Hillen Assistant Director: Community engagement
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	Julie Mc Cann Head of Community Services, Facilities and Events.

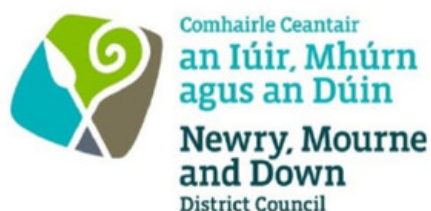
Decisions required:	
To consider and agree to provide approval to proceed with a public advertisement for expressions of interest for:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The site to the rear of Bessbrook Community Centre - The Card Shop, Margaret Street, Newry 	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1a	Surestart, South Armagh have approached Council regarding the use of an area of land to the rear of Bessbrook Community Centre. Proposed plans include the erection a temporary modular building to run pre-school programmes within the Bessbrook area. Funding has been secured by Surestart for the construction of the modular building.
1.1b	The area of McGrath House, Newry has been leased to The Card Shop. This lease is due to expire on 13 October 2018. There is no option for the lease to renew.
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	<p>In accordance with Councils, Sporting and Community Lease Policy and subject to Committee approval an expression of interest exercise can now commence. In summary,</p> <p><i>'Where an approach is made to Council regarding land/property or a facility falling within the Policy and it is agreed to invite expressions of interest the Council will notify all organisation users of the land/property or facility within the past 5 years to advise that interest has been notified and that an expression of interest exercise will be undertaken.'</i></p>

3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	That the Committee agree to provide approval to proceed, in accordance with Council Policy, with a public advertisement for expressions of interest for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The site to the rear of Bessbrook Community Centre - The Card Shop, Margaret Street, Newry
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	Valuation by LPS Officer time
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	No equality or opportunity or good relations adverse impact is anticipated.
6.0	Appendices
	Appendix I: N/A

Active and Healthy Communities Directorate

Business Plan 2017-18

Annual Review






Introduction

This report provides an overview of the Council’s progress in delivering the Active and Healthy Communities Directorate Business Plan 2017-18, across the following service areas:

- Leisure and Sport

Progress across the key supporting actions has been aligned to the relevant community planning outcomes, corporate priorities, performance improvement objectives and Directorate objectives. Performance has also been tracked against the targets set, using the legend below.

Legend


Status	
	Target or objective achieved / on track to be achieved
	Target or objective partially achieved / likely to be achieved / subject to delay
	Target or objective not achieved / unlikely to be achieved







Progress at a glance

Supporting action	Status

Leisure and Sport

Community Plan Outcome	All people in Newry, Mourne and Down enjoy good health and wellbeing
Corporate Priority	Support improved health and wellbeing outcomes
Performance Improvement Objective	Encourage healthy lifestyles through increased participation in leisure, sport and recreational activities
Directorate Objectives	Promote increased levels of activity Develop targeted programmes to support improved health and wellbeing outcomes Identify efficiencies and increase effectiveness in service delivery Improve the accessibility of services, facilities and programmes

Supporting Action	Timescale	Status	Explanatory Note
Undertake Recommendations of Play Strategy Year 1 including capital works	Completed by March 2018	Ongoing  	Year 1 partial implementation due to delay in recruiting tier 5 structures. Design, build and install fixed play parks. Contractor has been awarded through a national framework agreement for a period of 3 years. Several community consultations have been completed with regards to year 1. 14 schemes held across the 7 DEA's. Community free Play initiatives rolled out to over 800 children
Undertake Recommendations of Sports Facilities Strategy Year 1 including capital works	Completed by March 2018		All of year 1 capital programmed projects have been delivered and within budget
Assist in the delivery of community Leisure and Sport capital projects	Commenced by April 2017	Ongoing 	Partial implementation due to delay in recruiting tier 5 structures.
Develop Activity Promotion and Development Plan to meet	Completed	Ongoing	Partial implementation due to delay in

corporate objectives with a range of partnerships	by September 2017		recruiting tier 5 structures. Disability Hub DSNI launch planned for early April 2018 EBA programmes continue to be rolled out across the district
Audit of leisure activities programmes in outdoor facilities	Completed by June 2017	Ongoing 	Partial implementation due to delay in recruiting tier 5 structures.
Undertake transition from Newry Sports Centre to new Newry Leisure Centre	Completed by August 2017	Completed by Oct 2017 	Delay in construction handover – NLC Phase 2 opened to the public in Nov 2017. Newry Sports Centre closed in Oct 2017
Undertake transition at new Down Leisure Centre	Completed by February 2018	Ongoing due to be completed Oct 2018 	Estimated delay in construction handover
Development of marketing and separate leisure sub brand	Completed by June 2017	Completed Oct 2017 	Delay to coincide with NLC Phase 2 launch – new leisure and sport campaign, “Be Active” launched and incorporated into marketing and promotional platforms.
To modernise leisure service using improved use of ICT	Completed by June 2017	Installed Oct 2017 	Delay to coincide with NLC Phase 2 launch - New IT membership management system installed to include singular databases, Online joining and booking.
Review of outdoor leisure service provision	Commence by March	Ongoing	Partial implementation due to delay in recruiting tier 5 structures.

	2017	 	Condition of existing leisure facilities determined and improvement/maintenance plans being developed
Further develop and implement SANDSA	Agree SLA by March 2018	Completed Feb 2018 	SANDSA is now a registered charity in company house, with a formal SLA between NMDDC

Report to:	Active and Healthy Communities
Date of Meeting:	22 nd March 2018
Subject:	Ballynahinch Olympic, Kilmore Playing Fields
Reporting Officer:	Conor Haughey, Head of Outdoor Leisure
Contact Officer:	D.J. Morgan, Outdoor Leisure Officer

Decisions required:	
To consider and agree:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To Ballynahinch Olympic FC carrying out alterations at Kilmore Playing Fields and pavilion. 	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	Ballynahinch Olympic have progressed to a level within intermediate football where they require a certain level of facility in reference to pitch and changing rooms, the surrounds and facilities (appendix 1). They can no longer ground share Kilmore Rec at Robert Adams Park and wish to base themselves at and make alterations to Kilmore Playing Fields and changing pavilion to meet IFA criteria.
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To meet IFA criteria they wish to erect fencing, dugouts, pedestrian gates and internal walls within changing rooms and primacy of use (appendix 2). These changes have to be approved by 1st May 2018 to allow entry into the higher division next season (Aug 2018). The fence may affect provision of other sports such as cricket. The internal movement around the changing rooms will be altered. The Council have no provision within the budget for these works and Ballynahinch Olympic would self-fund alterations. Works have not been highlighted within the Council's Sports Facility Strategy.
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	That the Committee agree:- <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To allow officers to work with the club to establish shared use of the pitch, with primacy, along with current users of the facility at Kilmore Playing Fields. To allow the Club to erect a temporary fence and improvements to changing rooms under Council's specifications and the Club to maintain and insure.
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	Officer's time. Cost of remedial work (to be funded by the club themselves to council standards).
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	This proposal should have a positive impact on Equality and Good Relations.

6.0	Appendices
	Appendix I: Letter of Information Appendix II: Concept drawing

APPENDIX I

Chair – Martin Sloan
 Vice Chair – Darren McGoran
 Secretary – Mark Anderson
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Re – Ballynahinch Olympic FC, Kilmore Playing Fields

Some Facts - Ballynahinch Olympic F.C.

- Founded in 1973 by 6 local football enthusiasts
- Competing at various levels in local football for 44 years
- Currently have 3 senior football teams
- Currently run U6, U8, U10, U 11 and U13 youth teams
- In partnership with the IFA we run a small sided games league for U6 and U8s on a Saturday morning at Assumption Grammar School, consisting of fifteen teams with 150 children attending each week.
- Seven different clubs from the local district in attendance weekly.
- Currently a part of the Ballynahinch Community Collective and the Ballynahinch Olympic and Hillcrest Drive Community Partnership
- Members base of 110 people.
- Run a cross community, non-profit summer youth league for all local children of primary school age which attracts 100+ children annually. Down District Council has sponsored the finals day of this event.
- Heavily involved on an ongoing basis with local charities to support groups including The Hub and PIPS.
- Organise a yearly sponsored mountain walk for charities relevant to our members and players.
- Fully volunteer led club
- Fully self-funded via club led fundraising initiatives.

Background Information

Ballynahinch Olympic F.C. was formed in 1973 and were accepted into the Newcastle and District Amateur Football League. In the following years we started our youth teams playing in the Downpatrick Youth Football League. The senior 1st Team was also accepted into the Northern Amateur Football League in 2009 where they now play in Division 1A of the

Intermediate Football Section following six promotions in nine seasons. We then have two further senior teams still playing in the Newcastle and District Amateur Football League

Since the clubs' formation we have struggled to find a facility to match our needs and ambition. In earlier years we had been content hiring council facilities, all be it most were outside of Ballynahinch where we have played at Kilmore Playing Fields (Cedar Integrated School) for over 20 years. For the past 10 years the club has actively been seeking a facility within Ballynahinch without success. The biggest disappointment coming when the club had £1.1million worth of funding revoked due to time constraints on the Lough Park Project (Ballynahinch Community Centre). This had been money obtained by ourselves from a number of different sources including EU Peace III and Down Council funding.

Intermediate Football

Gaining Intermediate standard football in 2013 has presented its own problems for the club. The Intermediate standard of football requires a certain level of facility in reference to pitches, pitch environs and changing rooms. The result being that we can no longer use current council pitches for our 1st Team as they do not meet the standard required. In recent years we have sought to pitch share with local team so we could compete at this level. Thankfully, at the time, Dromara F.C. agreed to facilitate us for 4 seasons and currently Kilmore Rec FC allow us to pitch share at Robert Adams Park for which we are extremely thankful

These pitch shares are mere stop gap arrangements and are not be sustainable year on year. This is made all the more important as we cannot be promoted any further until such times as we have 'primacy' on an Intermediate standard facility. This is something which we currently do not have at Kilmore Rec FC as they have the first call on the pitch for matches. As a consequence, we are actively seeking a pitch with the possibility to provide the option of primacy.

At this minute in time our 1st Team have played 14 league games, winning 12 and drawing 2 so promotion to the Premier section is a possibility. To this end we would be required to have a pitch and facility at the correct specifications on which we would have the primacy element. Unfortunately, Down District does not have any facilities, outside of Rosconnor, at the correct level to help us achieve this.

Time Bound

The approval of such a facility by the Irish Football Association Intermediate Committee on any pitch would need to be received by the **1st of May 2018** to allow us to play on it next season. We are required to have the pitch passed and advise the Northern Amateur Football

League of the pitch we propose to use. Any work would need to be concluded and the pitch passed prior to this hence time is of the essence

Kilmore Playing Fields

We have approached many other clubs, organisations even schools to try and find a solution to our pitch conundrum. These include two schools in Ballynahinch, one in Crossgar and other football and rugby clubs in the Co Down and Co Antrim areas but to no avail as yet. We also applied to use Intermediate Standard facilities provided by Lisburn and Castlereagh Council at the Billy Neil Centre.

As a club we have been one of the main users of Kilmore Playing Fields over the last 20 years. Other teams have used it but not for a sustained period. We would like to, in conjunction with Newry, Mourne and Down District Council, look at the possibility of applying the Intermediate Standard ground criteria to Kilmore playing fields and pavilion with a view to getting it passed by the IFA and allow Ballynahinch Olympic FC to use it as their home pitch on which we would be afforded primacy.

We would not be looking to displace any current users of the facility. It would still be available for use, if so required, by DYFL, Co Down Milk cup etc. We would look to hire the pitch as normal on a yearly basis as we have done for the past 20 years.

Pitch Requirement/Work

The pitch will require fencing to make an outer boundary fence (2.7M high) that would separate it from the other pitch. The three natural boundaries that currently exist would stay in place so the boundary fence would run from one natural boundary to the other. Also required is an internal spectator fence at 1.2M high for spectators to stand behind and two 8-person substitute benches on one side of the pitch.

In the pavilion there may be a requirement for an additional door/partition to keep two changing rooms and a referee's room separate from the other two changing rooms but the IFA will advise on this.

From the changing rooms we would propose there is a 1.2M high fence erected from the back door entrance running alongside the natural boundary round to pitch No.2 so players going between the pitch and the pavilion have a cordoned walkway.

All fencing installed will meet the required standards for Intermediate Football. There would be the required access gates for spectators, maintenance and emergency services on all fences installed.

Cost

We have approached NK Fencing to get the costs to purchase and install the fencing elements i.e. the boundary fence and the spectator and walkway fencing. They have provided the below costing

Perimeter Mesh Fence 2.7M High – 154M Length - £14,550.00 (removable adds £1050.00)

Spectator Fencing 1.2M High – 246M Length - £11,070.00

Player Walk Way Fence 1.2M High - 148M Length - £6,600.00

Total - £32,280.00

Summary

Ballynahinch Olympic F.C. would welcome the opportunity to progress with these upgrades at Kilmore Playing Fields to achieve Intermediate Standard. This is obviously very pressing in terms of the time line we are required to adhere to and realise there are Departmental, Committee and Council approvals required. We would politely ask that our request is progressed quickly. We are ready to start progressing and NK Fencing have advised that 4 weeks would be required to acquire and install the fencing.

As mentioned earlier we had acquired funding for 1.1 million pounds for a facility in Ballynahinch which we were unfortunately unable to get over the finish line. Of this money £400,000 had been promised by Down District Council and was ring fenced in the capital spend budget. We were unable to use this money due to the Peace III funders removing their offer. In terms of the cost we would be very willing to help cover it but would obviously ask if the Council could look to help us out with them.

You could say that we are victims of our own success taking into account the promotions we have achieved in such a short space of time. If we were to win the league and then not be able to take up the promotion to the Premier Division we believe it could have serious consequences for us as a club in the future. We dread to think what that could entail but ultimately it could decimate a club that has been built into a strong community club over the past 44 years.

Attached is a drawing showing the proposed fencing etc. This includes the measured lengths for relevant fencing. Further more detailed drawings can be provided if required. We are working on these currently. We would also like to have the IFA visit the playing field and pavilion soonest so they can advise us on our plans.

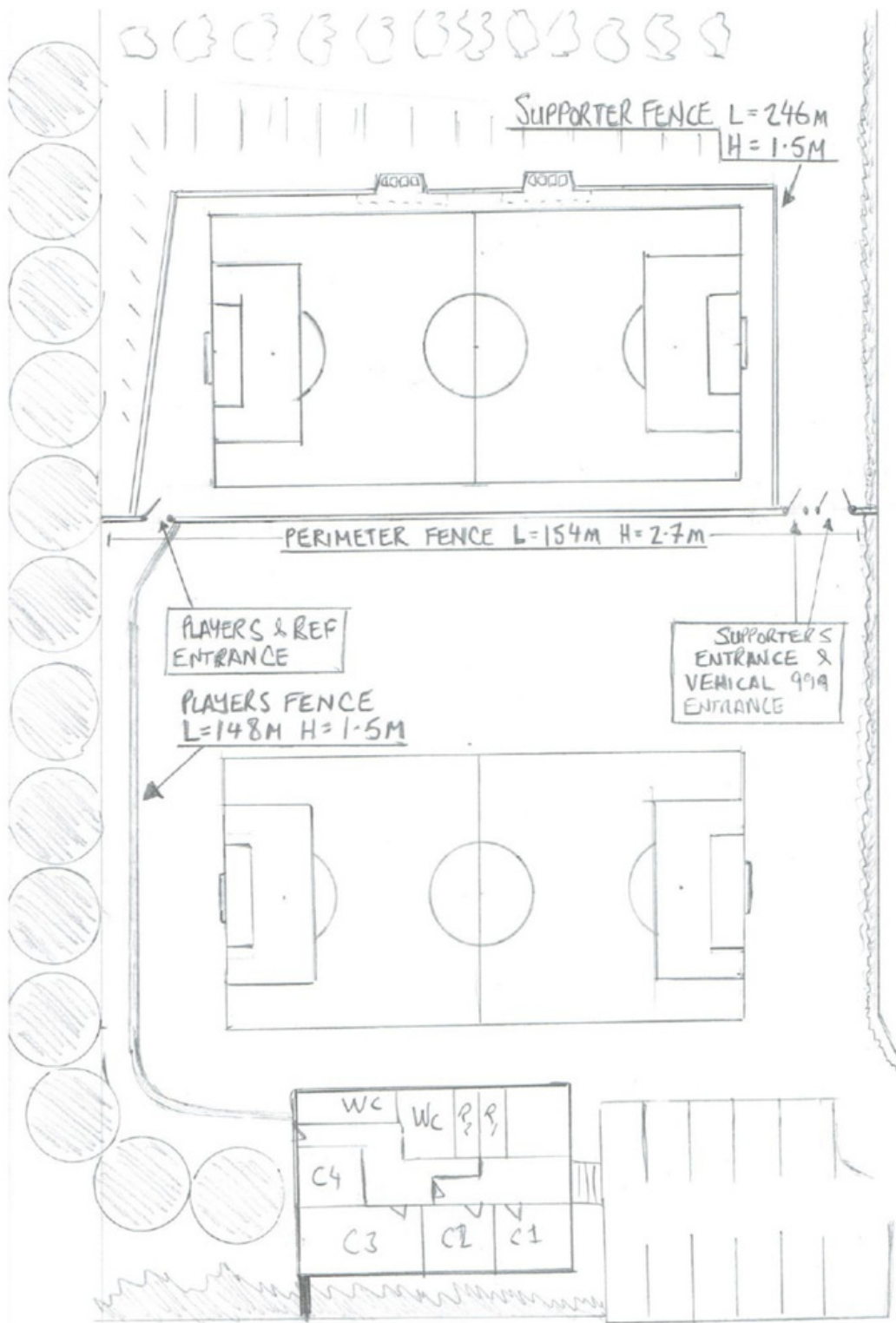
We have spoken to Sean McCarthy from Kilmore Rec FC who, we were informed, had expressed an interest in taking a lease on Kilmore Playing Fields. Our plans were explained and we advised we would still be looking to get a more permanent home closer to Ballynahinch in the coming years and would welcome the opportunity to work with Kilmore on any project up until we can make that happen. As this is a more immediate requirement for us Sean understood the urgency and the fact we needed to press ahead but that in no way excluded Kilmore from pursuing the lease from our point of view.

If there are any questions or queries we would be very willing to attend a meeting or take a phone call. We would ask that the proposal is brought to the relevant departments and committees as soon as possible to help us achieve the above.

Thank You

Martin Sloan

APPENDIX II



Report to:	Active and Healthy Communities
Date of Meeting:	22 nd March 2018
Subject:	Mayobridge New Play Park
Reporting Officer:	Conor Haughey, Head of Outdoor Leisure
Contact Officer:	Declan Crilly, Outdoor Leisure Officer

Decisions required:	
To consider and agree:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To build a new play park within Mayobridge; • and to approve a budget of £120k. 	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	<p>Council accepted in December the 3-stage consultation process with regard to the procedure for delivery of new, upgraded, transformed and consolidated play parks. Stages 1, 2 and 3 have now been completed with children, young people and local community within Mayobridge and Council are required to approve stage 3(a) of the process.</p> <p>Although a budget of £100k had been agreed for new build play parks within the Play Strategy, as a result of the community consultation, this park's budget has increased to £120k.</p>
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community consultation and online surveys it was accepted by the majority of these groups that the best and safest location to create a new play park within Mayobridge is within the car park area adjacent to the youth club. • This land is to be leased to Council under a peppercorn long term agreement. • Council to finalise an amendment to existing planning permission agreement. • The new park will take on board all recommendations from local communities and by Playboard NI guidance, as per the final stage of the consultation process.
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	<p>That the committee agree:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To approve the findings of the consultation process. • To proceed with the lease arrangements. • Council to approve a new budget of £120k for this park. • Council to commence work to build this new play park in Mayobridge.

4.0	Resource implications:
4.1	Officer's time. £120,000 play park capital works
	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	This proposal should have a positive impact on Equality and Good Relations.
6.0	Appendices
	Appendix I: Playboard NI report.



Overview of Play Area Consultation Findings

Play Strategy Designation:	New Play Area
DEA Area:	Crotlieve
Play Area Location:	Mayobridge

Introduction

Following a review of existing fixed play area coverage, the Newry, Mourne and Down District Council Play Strategy identified six gaps in provision. The first of these gaps to be addressed in year one of the Play Strategy is located at Mayobridge.

As outlined within the play strategy, all actions are subject to community consultation in order to gather to the views of those most affected including children and young people, parents/carers and the wider community. All consultations for new play areas are undertaken using the councils agreed three stage approach:

1. Stage 1: Engagement with children and young people through focus groups
2. Stage 2: Engagement with parents/carers, wider community members and children and young people through online survey
3. Stage 3: Public Engagement Session to present key findings and play area design

Mayobridge Consultation Process

In line with the councils agreed consultation process, all three stages have now been completed. An overview report outlining key findings from stage 1 (children and young peoples views) and stage 2 (parents/carers and wider community views) was previously provided to committee.

Stage 3 of the process (public engagement session) took place on 15th March at the Social Club in Mayobridge. The session was attended by 23 adults and 7 children and included an overview of the key findings from stages 1 and 2 and the presentation of the play area design. Overall feedback was very positive with unanimous support for the development of the play area and the design presented.

Recommendation

Based on the findings of the three stage consultation process it is recommended that council proceed to the development of a new play area in Mayobridge at the identified location (Youth and Community Centre grounds) using the design submitted by Wicksteed and agreed by the community.

Report to:	AHC Committee
Date of Meeting:	22 March 2018
Subject:	SLA between Council and the Sports Association Newry, Down and South Armagh (SANDSA)
Reporting Officer	Conor Haughey – Head of Outdoor Leisure
Contact Officer	Pat Power - Sports Development Manager

Decisions required:	
To consider and agree:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> the Service Level Agreement with Sports Association Newry, Down and South Armagh (SANDSA) 	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	<p>Following the establishment of the Sports Association Newry, Down and South Armagh (SANDSA) during their meeting in January 2017, it was advised that a SLA would be beneficial to both Council and the SANDSA Executive.</p> <p>At the SANDSA General Meeting on Wednesday 21 February 2018, the draft SLA (attached) was proposed and agreed by the committee.</p>
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	The draft SLA was composed by Council's Head of Legal Administration, and the Sports Development Manager.
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	That the Committee approve the SLA between Council and SANDSA
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	Officers Time
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	The proposal's successful outcome will have positive direct impact for the sports clubs within our district .
6.0	Appendices
	SLA

Service Level Agreement

between Newry Mourne and Down District Council

and Sports Association Newry, Down and South Armagh

Purpose & Objectives

The agreement is to set out the service to be provided between Newry, Mourne and Down District Council ('NMDDC') and Sports Association Newry, Down and South Armagh ('SANDSA') Executive.

Background

The SANDSA Executive is made up of representatives of each of the Seven district electoral areas within the environs of Newry, Mourne and Down District Council, and five Councillors from the Newry, Mourne and Down District Council Area. The Council will support the SANDSA Executive in the ways later described in this Agreement and in return the SANDSA Executive will ensure adherence to their responsibilities hereafter listed.

Responsibilities of the SANDSA Executive

- To advance education of those working or volunteering with sporting organisations through the provision of training, mentoring, coaching, resources and by any other charitable means as the directors shall consider appropriate.

- To promote the development of amateur sports and physical activity by the provision, or assistance in the provision, of facilities, training, coaching, forums and other opportunities for the playing of amateur sports including amateur sports and physical activity for disabled people in the area of benefit.

- To promote membership and registration of SANDSA.

- To support Newry, Mourne & Down District Council (NMDDC) in establishing a central database for the dissemination of sports development information.

- To make applications and procure funding for sport and physical activity and by that, promote increased levels of health and wellbeing within the

environs of NMDDC and further to ensure that on successful application, all terms of funding are adhered to.

- To create a strong sporting community base to improve empowerment and develop capacity within the Newry, Mourne and Down District area and in so doing, make links with NMDDC and other agencies in order to develop partnerships and collaborations.
- In developing partnerships and collaborations SANDSA will work in tandem with the relevant Council Department (and/or Community Planning thematic group) to ensure there is no duplication of potential services and to maximise benefits to the local community.
- To notify members of SANDSA, as soon as practical, if any matter arises which may be deemed to affect the development of SANDSA
- The SANDSA Executive will meet at least four times per year: (June, October, February & April) and at any time where it is deemed to be necessary by a majority of the SANDSA Executive.
- To promote the facilities and services offered by NMDDC and encourage their use by SANDSA members.
- To ensure the SANDSA Terms of Reference are adhered to at all times.
- To fully administer the annual SANDSA Sports Awards Ceremony and to seek funding for same.
- To communicate the Expression of interest for training opportunities to NMDDC on an annual basis.
- To co-operate with NMDDC in order to ensure the successful performance of SANDSA.
- To communicate nominations for High Performance Financial Assistance to NMDDC.
- To promote the Millennium Volunteers Goldmark Programme or its successor or any other equivalent that would be of benefit to SANDSA members as suggested by NMDDC.
- To promote independent accreditation for Clubs through their Governing Body or Sport Northern Ireland (Clubmark N.I.)

Responsibilities of NMDDC

- To provide and control an annual budget to fund in part or whole the generic training menu attached at Appendix 1, subject to annual review.
- To consider requests for additional training outside the agreed generic training menu taking account of budget and need.
- To co-ordinate all training listed on the generic training menu to include, hiring trainers, room hire and other associated administrative duties.
- To provide an annual budget for High Performance Sport Financial Assistance, subject to annual review.
- To act in an advisory capacity to the SANDSA Executive.
- To promote the facilities and services offered by NMDDC and encourage their use by SANDSA members.
- To assist in the administration of SANDSA Executive meetings, issuing Agendas and taking minutes as necessary.
- To be a member of SANDSA with the right to appoint five elected representatives who each shall have a vote and be nominated for election to the Board.
- To appoint a council official in the position as Treasurer who shall not be a Director of the board but who will be in attendance at directors meetings and report on the finances of SANDSA. The same officer will act as a conduit between SANDSA and the accountant appointed by the SANDSA Executive, furnishing the accountant with any and all documentation required by him/her for the audit of annual accounts.

Period of agreement:

This Agreement shall commence on the day of 2018, and shall continue until terminated in accordance with the terms of the Agreement.

Termination:

This Agreement shall terminate on the termination of SANDSA, or on any agreement between the SANDSA Executive and NMDDC.

This Agreement can be terminated by the Council at any time on the provision of 3 months' notice to the SANDSA Executive, should either party be in breach of any of

its obligations under this Agreement, and should the defaulting party fail to remedy its default within 28 days of receiving Notice of the default from the other party.

Should either of the parties wish to terminate this Agreement, they must give three months written notice to the other party.

The parties to the agreement shall meet within one month of receipt of the Notice to discuss the request for termination, and shall use their best endeavours to agree a common approach. Should it not be possible for the parties to agree a common approach, the matter will be referred to a mediator nominated by the Law Society of Northern Ireland.

Force Majeure:

Neither party to this Agreement shall be liable to the other or shall be held to be in breach of this Agreement to the extent that it is prevented, hindered or delayed in the performance or observation of its obligations hereunder due to any cause beyond its control (including industrial action, strike, walk out, riot, civil disobedience inclement weather, inability to obtain supplies, accident or any other contingency whatsoever beyond its reasonable control).

Disputes:

Any disputes between the parties to this Agreement shall be referred to a Mediator nominated by the Law society of Northern Ireland

Signed on behalf of Newry Mourne and Down District Council:

Name: _____

Signature: _____

Title: _____

Date: _____

Signed on behalf of the SANDSA Executive:

Name: _____

Signature: _____

Title: _____

Date: _____

Report to:	Active and Healthy Communities
Date of Meeting:	22nd March 2018
Subject:	Hospital Road Newry
Reporting Officer:	Conor Haughey, Head of Outdoor Leisure
Contact Officer:	Declan Crilly, Outdoor Leisure Officer

Decisions required:	
To consider and agree:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> the budget for fencing works scheme at Hospital Road is brought forward to 2018/19 financial year. 	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	A plot of land between Rose Court & Carnagat Park has been used as a short cut onto the Hospital Road from Carnagat Gardens & Park. A budget has been included in the rates 2019/20 for fencing works to these areas, however due to the Health and Safety concerns, the work needs to be carried out within this incoming financial year 2018/19.
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Due to several liability claims by the public on site the Council wants to secure the site boundaries with the installation of a 1.8mtr fence on the Hospital Road and Carnagat Gardens entrance to the site, with a 1.2mtr fence erected at the end of the cul-de-sac in Carnagat Gardens. The football pitch at Parkhead Crescent has, at present ball-stop fencing around three sides of the pitch and it is the Officer's intention to install the final part of the structure to prevent ball games affecting residents & traffic in the area. Officers have met with local community groups to inform them of proposals.
3.0	Recommendations:
	That the Committee agree:-
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The budget is brought forward into the 2018/19 financial year to install the fencing at all locations as outlined in 2.1 of the report.
3.1	
4.0	Resource implications:
4.1	Budget cost of £30,000.
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	No equality or opportunity or good relations adverse impact is anticipated.
6.0	Appendices
	N/A

Report to:	Active and Healthy Communities
Date of Meeting:	22 nd March 2018
Subject:	Multi-Sports Facility – Sports Hub
Reporting Officer:	Conor Haughey, Head of Outdoor Leisure
Contact Officer:	Pat Power, Sport Development Manager

Decisions required:	
To consider and agree:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The findings of the recent feasibility study and submit application to the Sport NI Multi Sports Funding Stream for the 3 projects recommended. 	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	Insight Business Services completed a feasibility study with regard to the Sports Facility Strategy recommendations for the 14 listed sports hubs. The Committee agreed in February to proceed with this study and thereafter submit an application for the highest rated scheme which met Sport NI KPI's.
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Feasibility study has recommended on 3 sports hub applications to Sport NI (Newry Leisure Centre, St Peter's GAA Warrenpoint, Tollymore FC Newcastle). • Application to Sport NI on behalf of Newry Leisure Centre would be 60% match funded and submission on behalf of the other 2 schemes could receive 80% match funding.
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	That the Committee agree:- <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • to submit expressions of interest applications for the 3 Sports Hubs recommended within the study to Sport NI Multi Sports Funding Stream.
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	Officer's time.
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	This proposal should have a positive impact on Equality and Good Relations.
6.0	Appendices
	Appendix I: Feasibility Study

APPENDIX I

Newry, Mourne and Down District Council Multi Sport Hub Facility Feasibility Study



Prepared by:

Insight Business Services

March 2018

Background

Newry, Mourne and Down District Council (NMDDC) is currently considering options for a funding bid to Sport NI under its Multi Sport Hub Facilities Funding programme.

One of the recommendations in the Sport NI Facility Strategy is the identification of a strategically located, multi-facility hub in each council area. This aims to address challenges of accessibility to facilities and support services for elite athletes, and also provides the opportunity to consider the development of facilities at a local level which provides for four to five different sports on one site. These developments could facilitate increased participation at community level and potentially be more efficient and effective to operate given that revenue costs could be spread across the facility operation and remove the need for duplication of infrastructure across a number of sites.

Sport NI will open applications to its Multi Facility Fund on Thursday 1st March 2018, following a series of information sessions in February to provide guidance to potential applicants. The Multi-Facility Fund will have a total budget of £6.75m and will aim to develop new, or open-up access to, existing multi-sport environments with four or more different sports facilities located at the one site. Eligible Applicants include District Councils, Community Groups, Sports Clubs, Schools and Education Authorities. Individual awards will be up to 80% of project costs and between £100k and £1M.

The process for selection will include:

1. Facility need identified in DC Area Report
2. Expression of Interest
3. Sports Development Plan

In 2016, the Sports Facilities Strategy published by NMDDC identified fourteen potential multi sport hubs in the Council area. Details of these can be found in the report that is available on the Council website.

The Council has appointed Insight Business Services to undertake a feasibility study to assess the fourteen potential projects and recommend a preferred project that will be put forward by the Council in an application to the Sport NI Multi Facility Fund.

Strategic Context

Newry, Mourne and Down District Council is located in the south east of Northern Ireland, covering parts of Counties Down and Armagh. It is the third largest Council area, comprising approximately 11% of the total land area of Northern Ireland, and with more than 100 miles of coastline. It provides services to over 178,000 residents, (10% of the Northern Ireland population) and also has a thriving tourist industry with more than ½ million visitors to the area each year. In addition to Newry City, the principal towns within the District are Ballynahinch, Crossmaglen, Downpatrick, Kilkeel, Newcastle and Warrenpoint. It includes part of the border with the Republic of Ireland.

Newry, Mourne and Down District Council’s (NMDDC) Sports Facility Strategy provides a framework for the future prioritization and development of sports facilities at local level, based on identified community need: increasing participation, addressing health inequalities and other specific local factors.

The Strategy has been developed in the context of the new Newry, Mourne and Down District Council created from the former Newry & Mourne District Council and Down District Council, the introduction of a NMDDC Community Plan and the re-organisation and restructuring of Governmental Departments, roles and remit.

The purpose of the Strategy is to identify the strategic need for sports facilities in the Newry, Mourne and Down district using a consistent approach, agreed with Sport NI, across all 11 council areas.

The Strategy reflects the Sport NI 10 Year Plan for the provision of a Strategic Sports Facility Strategy for NI (2016), which focuses on the need for future provisions that are of cultural significance, as well as those that provide for high performance training and competition. These facilities contribute to the vision and targets set out within strategic documents such as the Programme for Government (2011-2021), Building a Better Future (2011-2015) and Sport Matters, the NI Strategy for Sport and Physical Recreation (2009-2019).

Recommendation 5 from the Strategy states that “The Council to consider the opportunity to designate a multi-sport hub within each of the DEAs. Sports hubs must meet certain criteria identified within this Strategy. Where possible designation of a multi-sports hub should also involve the provision of support services for high performance training, operating as a satellite from the Sport Institute Northern Ireland (SINI).

The potential sport hubs as listed in the Strategy are:

DEA	Project	Status	Priority
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Crotlieve	St Mark's/St Peter's GAA	Planning permission has been approved and partnership agreed.	1
Crotlieve	Kilbroney Sports Association	Business Plan and partnerships in place.	1
Downpatrick	Down High School	Initial discussions to be held with school and possible partner sports and clubs.	1
Mournes	Kilkeel High School/Leisure Centre	Initial stage of identifying partnerships and stakeholders	1
Mournes	Donard Park, Newcastle	Initial stage of identifying partnerships and funding. Restricted in number of sports.	1
Mournes	St Louis Grammar School	Initial stage of identifying partnerships and stakeholders.	1
Mournes	Newcastle Football Club	Partnerships in place. Initial stages of identifying funding.	1
Newry	Newry High School	Initial stage of identifying partnerships and funding. Restricted number of sports.	2
Newry	St Joseph's High School	Initial stage of identifying partnerships and funding. Restricted in number of sports.	2
Newry	Newry Leisure Centre	Initial stage of identifying partnerships and stakeholders.	1
Rowallane	Assumption Grammar School	Existing community use and all stakeholders to be established.	1
Rowallane	Active Saintfield	Initial stage of identifying partnerships and funding.	1
Slieve Croob	Ballynahinch Rugby Club	Initial stage of identifying partnerships and stakeholders.	1
Slieve Gullion	Camlough Lake	Water Sports Hub – initial stage of identifying partnerships.	1

At a local level, the identification of need for sports facility provision is also aligned to Newry, Mourne and Down District Council's Corporate Plan 2015-2019 and the Community Plan, Living Well Together.

The aims of the Community Plan are to highlight the challenges facing Newry, Mourne and Down, prioritise what really matters to communities, empower communities to respond to these challenges to improve the wellbeing of people in the area. The priorities identified in the Community Plan include:

- All people in Newry, Mourne and Down get a good start in life and fulfil their lifelong potential.
- All people in Newry, Mourne and Down enjoy good health and wellbeing.
- All people in Newry, Mourne and Down benefit from prosperous communities.
- All people in Newry, Mourne and Down benefit from a clean, quality and sustainable environment.
- All people in Newry, Mourne and Down live in respectful, safe and vibrant communities.

The Sport NI Multi-Facility Fund is a new capital grants programme managed and administered by Sport Northern Ireland. The programme is financed by National Lottery funds.

The proposed aims of the capital investment programme are:

- To partially address identified sports facility deficits;
- To positively contribute to targets outlined in The Northern Ireland Strategy for Sport and Physical Recreation (2009-2019) – Sport Matters;
- To positively contribute to objectives of Sport Northern Ireland’s Corporate Plan.

Strategic priorities

The Multi-Facility Fund will prioritise projects that:

- Create a **multi-facility** environment (with a mixture of indoor and / or outdoor provision). Sport NI defines ‘multi-facility’ as: “**Four or more different sports facility types located on a single site.**”
- Address identified sports facility deficits.

- Can demonstrate consultation/support from three or more Sport NI recognised Governing Bodies of Sport and deliver against their local priorities.
- Have a long-term sustainable sports development plan which details programmed activity, aimed at significantly increasing participation.

Grants range from £100,000 to £1,000,000. The indicative programme budget will be c£6.75m.

NMDDC Assessment Process

The Potential Multi Sport Facility Projects have already been identified in the NMDDC Sports Facility Strategy.

The fourteen projects listed have been assigned a priority of 1 or 2 depending on a range of factors and the extent to which they meet the Sport NI criteria.

The Sport NI Multi-Facility Fund is open to applications from Councils and voluntary sports organisations and NMDDC is keen to ensure that there is at least one application from the Council area supported by the Council. Given that the total fund is £6.75M it is likely that no more than one project from each Council area will be funded and therefore it is necessary to prioritise which project is most likely to submit a successful bid.

All fourteen projects have potential to be able to meet the Sport NI criteria. Therefore a further assessment process is necessary to select which project will be supported as the Council's preferred bid using a fair and transparent process. A further constraint is the extremely short timescales set for applications to the Fund by Sport NI.

The Council has set 15 quantitative and qualitative criteria that will be used to assess each of the projects. These are:

1. Priority in NMDDC Sports Facilities Strategy - must be Priority 1.
2. No of sports included in the project – must be a minimum of 4.
3. Support from the Council, local sports clubs/ sports governing bodies and local community/voluntary groups.
4. The expected usage/ no. of participants for the sports hub.
5. The expected diversity/inclusion of participants for each sport.
6. Number of visitors expected.
7. Impact on the local area, including economic, environmental, social, image, health, cohesion, etc.
8. Links with the local community, such as statutory agencies, community or voluntary groups, churches, schools, etc.
9. The total cost of the project - match funding in place.
10. Infrastructure in place, e.g. roads, car parking, transport, utilities, etc.
11. Sustainability of the project.
12. Management structures.
13. Project timescale.
14. Regulatory issues.
15. Council DEA and land ownership.

The first three criteria are mandatory and the rest discretionary.

A questionnaire was sent to each project asking for information on each of the qualifying criteria. Each project that responded was then scored on a scale of 1-10, where 10 is the highest score available. Each project was then awarded a total score. A copy of the questionnaire is included in the appendices.

Project Assessment

In total seven projects responded with a full response to the questionnaire and a further one responded that the project was not currently in a position to respond.

The projects that responded were (in no particular order):

St Peter's GAA
Donard Park
Kilkeel High School
Newcastle Football Club
Newry Leisure Centre
St Joseph's High School
St Louis' Grammar School

All of the projects that responded met the essential criteria. All were Priority 1 in the NMDDC Sports Facility Strategy, all had at least 4 sports and all had support from statutory, sports and community organisations.

Number of Sports Involved

The number of sports involved in a project ranged from 4 to 11. These included football (soccer), Gaelic football, hurling, camogie, athletics, rugby, netball, tennis and a variety of other sports.

A score of ten was awarded to any project with more than 9 sports included in their proposal. Below that a point was awarded for each sport down to a minimum of 4.

External Support

Evidence of support from external organisations was awarded a score of ten if the project could demonstrate that it has support from the Council, local sports clubs/sports governing bodies and local community/voluntary groups. Lower scores were awarded for projects that could not demonstrate support from all of these groups (although the short timescales was taken into account). A lack of support from any sector would result in a zero score.

Expected usage

The expected usage/number of participants for the sports hub was assessed, broken down by sport where possible. The number of users ranged from between 101 and 200 to over 600 per week while the number of days/nights that the facility would be used ranged from 4 to 7 and the number of weekly hours usage was mainly more than 20 hours per week. Higher scores (out of ten) were awarded for facilities with a higher number of users and hours of usage.

Diversity

The extent to which the projects expect to be inclusive and able to attract people from a broad spectrum of the community, particularly under represented groups. This assessed diversity according to gender, age, community background, disability and Council DEA area. A higher score out of ten was awarded to those projects that expect to be able to attract a broad range of participants and have plans to be able to do this.

Number of visitors expected

This assessed the extent to which the project can attract visitors from across the district, from other Council areas and from outside NI. Those that expect to attract a higher number of visitors and from a wider area achieve a higher score out of 10.

Impact in the Local Area

This assessed the projects' potential to have an impact on the local area, including economic, environmental, social, image, health, cohesion, etc. While this can be very subjective, all projects had the opportunity to set out a case for how the project would improve or enhance the local area. A higher score out of ten was awarded to projects that would have a very positive impact across a number of issues in their local community.

Community Links

Projects were asked to explain how they will link and engage with the local community, such as statutory agencies, community or voluntary groups, churches, schools, etc. Higher scores out of ten were awarded to projects that have involved the local community in the design of their project and/or in its management and delivery.

Cost

Projects were asked to estimate the total cost of the project and to state whether match funding is in place or applied for. A higher score out of ten was awarded to any project that can be fully funded through the Sport NI funding (at 60% for Councils or 80% for community organisations) plus match funding and that has match funding already sourced, agreed or in place.

Infrastructure

Projects were asked to confirm that infrastructure is in place, e.g. roads, car parking, transport, utilities, etc., for their project or that plans are in place to ensure that these can be provided. A higher score was awarded to any project where infrastructure is already in place.

Sustainability

Projects were asked to set out what plans are in place to ensure that their project can be sustainable in the longer term and will not be dependent on recurring funding. Higher scores out of ten were awarded to projects that could demonstrate how they would be sustainable or where there were realistic plans to ensure sustainability. This includes an analysis of what additional running costs the project will have and what income streams are identified to cover costs.

Management structures

Projects were asked to show what management arrangements they had in place or planned for the project. Higher scores were awarded to projects that had a stable and robust management structure in place or planned (e.g. a CIC, company limited by guarantee or charity) and that had a representative and appropriately skilled management structure.

Project timescale

The Sport NI funding has a relatively short timescale and therefore projects that are shovel ready were awarded a higher score out of ten.

Regulatory issues

Projects were asked to identify any regulatory issues that may affect their project and to confirm that planning approval is in place. Projects that have no regulatory issues achieve a higher score.

Council DEA and land ownership

Projects were asked to state what DEA they are located in and to confirm the ownership status for the site and whether a long lease could be agreed. Projects with no land ownership issues were awarded a higher score.

Projects Description and Assessment

The seven projects that responded to the questionnaire are described below and their assessments explained.

St Peter's GAA

This project is a partnership between St Peter's GAA Club and St Mark's High School in Warrenpoint. The project includes the existing St Mark's sports hall, adding a 3G pitch and grass pitches with a total cost estimated at £1.38M. The sports hub involves 11 sports, including gaelic football, soccer, tennis, gymnastics, netball, karate, hurling, camogie, handball and athletics.

Donard Park

This project is based at Donard Park in Newcastle and involves Tollymore Utd (soccer), Newcastle Nomads (Hockey) and Newcastle Athletics. The project includes at least four sports including soccer, GAA, hockey and athletics. The project involves the development of a sports hub with new changing facilities and sports facilities at Donard Park at a cost of £1.18M.

Kilkeel High School

This project involves Kilkeel High School, Kilkeel Hockey Club and the Education Authority. It proposes a sports hub involving six sports including netball, hockey, athletics, football, equestrian, and rugby

Newcastle Football Club

This project is exploring a number of sites for a multi sports hub in Newcastle town. The hub will include at least five sports including soccer, GAA, judo/karate, bowls and athletics. The cost is estimated at around £1M.

Newry Leisure Centre

This project proposes to develop outside facilities on existing grass pitches at Newry Leisure Centre. It involves at least 9 sports directly including GAA, soccer, hurling, tennis, athletics, rugby, and disability sports and will complement existing sports provision at the Leisure Centre which covers at least 20 other sports. The projected cost is £1.45M.

St Joseph's High School

This is a Shared Area project involving St Joseph's Boys High School, SHSCT, and local community organisations plans to create a sports hub within the school to include at least ten sports such as soccer, GAA, hurling, athletics, rugby, cycling, weightlifting, climbing and an outdoor gym.

St Louis' Grammar School

TBC

In addition, Ballynahinch Rugby Club responded that the project was not at a stage at this time to be able to submit a bid.

In each case the assessment is based on information provided by each of the projects. This information has not been independently checked or verified and it is

assumed for the purposes of this feasibility study that all information is reasonably accurate. The consultants reserve the right to reassess the findings, conclusions and recommendations reached if additional information comes to light.

Projects Scoring Matrix

The scoring framework for the projects is summarised below and set out in full in the appendices.

Project	No. Sports	Cost (£M)	Total Score (Out of 150)	Rank
St Mark's/St Peter's GAA	11	1.43	145	2
Kilkeel High School/Leisure Centre	4		N/A	
Donard Park, Newcastle	4	1.08	131	3
St Louis Grammar School			N/A	
Newcastle Football Club	5	1	102	5
St Joseph's High School	9		126	4
Newry Leisure Centre	9	1.45	150	1

The framework shows that:

At least four projects are ready for development at this stage and meet the requirements for the Sport NI Multi Sport Hub funding.

Costs range from £1M to £1.45M

A wide range of sports are included.

In terms of overall score, Newry Leisure Centre, achieves the highest score, followed by St Mark's/ St Peter's and Donard Park.

Conclusions

The NMDDC Sports Facility Strategy highlighted the need for multi sport hubs in the district, committed the Council to providing or supporting the provision of multi sports hubs and identified fourteen potential projects throughout the district.

The announcement by Sport NI of a multi sports facility funding programme in 2018 has created the opportunity for NMDDC to submit a single project application to the fund.

This feasibility study has considered all fourteen potential projects, and in particular, those that responded to the request for information sent out in February 2018, to identify one preferred project that will be submitted in an application to Sport NI.

All of the projects considered have merit as evidenced by the fact that they are identified in the NMDDC Sports Facility Strategy. At this stage the aim is to undertake a fair and independent process to identify which project or projects is/are most likely to be able to secure Sport NI multi sport facilities funding in the current round.

All of the projects that responded to the survey met the essential criteria of achieving Priority 1 in the NMDDC strategy, having at least 4 sports involved and having support from external organisations.

In addition, points were awarded to those projects that were able to attract at least 9 sports. The three projects that include more than 9 sports were St Peter's GAA, Newry Leisure Centre and St Joseph's High School.

Six projects would expect to be used every day and to have more than 20 hours usage per week. Three of these, Newry Leisure Centre, St Peters GAA and St Joseph's High School, expected to have more than 600 users per week.

All of the projects expected to be able to draw users from a wide range of diverse sectors and also planned to be able to attract users from disadvantaged or underrepresented groups. However, some were more advanced at this stage in their plans and ability to achieve this. Most achieved a high score. Newry Leisure Centre and Donard Park, with high standards of accessibility and policies already in place, achieved the highest score.

Recommendation

All of the projects have merit and realistic ambitions to establish themselves as a multi sports hub in their area. However some are more advanced than others and more ready at this stage to progress to a funding application.

The project with the highest overall score is Newry Leisure Centre. It is already a high quality modern sports facility that attracts a high number of users and has an impressive range of indoor sports facilities available. It has an existing infrastructure and completion of high quality outdoor facilities would complement the existing provision. It also has excellent links with local schools, a youth club and community organisations.

St Mark's/ St Peter's and Donard Park also scored very well and were second and third overall respectively. In each case, the project includes at least four sports and has the potential to meet identified need, to contribute to sport in the district and be sustainable in the long term.

Based on this analysis, Newry Leisure Centre, St Mark's/St Peter's and Donard Park, are all considered to have the greatest potential for successful bid(s) to Sport NI and are likely to be able to attract support from the Council.

It is therefore recommended that NMDCC proceeds by supporting initial expressions of interest for each of these three projects, Newry Leisure Centre, St Mark's/St Peter's and Donard Park. Depending on the initial sifting process by Sport NI, the Council can review its selection of a preferred bid for NMDDC for the Sport NI Multi Sports Facilities funding.

This exercise is related solely to the current Sport NI funding programme and to the Council's priority for an application to this programme. It does not affect current or future funding applications.

Appendices

NMDDC Sports Hub Scoring Framework

Questionnaire

Active and Healthy Communities Directorate

Business Plan 2017-18

Annual Review






Introduction

This report provides an overview of the Council's progress in delivering the Active and Healthy Communities Directorate Business Plan 2017-18, across the following service areas:

- Health and Wellbeing

Progress across the key supporting actions has been aligned to the relevant community planning outcomes, corporate priorities, performance improvement objectives and Directorate objectives. Performance has also been tracked against the targets set, using the legend below.

Legend






Status	
	Target or objective achieved / on track to be achieved
	Target or objective partially achieved / likely to be achieved / subject to delay
	Target or objective not achieved / unlikely to be achieved

Progress at a glance

Supporting action	Status

Health and Wellbeing

Community Plan Outcomes	All people in Newry, Mourne and Down enjoy good health and wellbeing All people in Newry, Mourne and Down benefit from a clean, quality and sustainable environment
Corporate Priorities	Support improved health and wellbeing outcomes Protect our natural and built environment Advocate on your behalf, specifically in relation to those issues which really matter to you
Performance Improvement Objective	Create a clean, greener, more attractive District
Directorate Objectives	Promote sustainability within the organisation and the wider community Deliver the Directorate statutory requirements Identify efficiencies and increase effectiveness in service delivery Improve the accessibility of services, facilities and programmes

Supporting action	Timescale	Status	Explanatory note
Carry out statutory functions in relation to Food Safety, Health and Safety at Work, Public Health and Housing, Environmental Protection and Consumer Protection	September 2017		Reported to AHC Sept 2017
Implement all actions within Investing for Health/Health Inequalities Locality Plan	March 2018		Resource issue have meant that locality plan was not developed with PHA in this year
Carry out 250 Home safety visits for over 65's and under 5's	March 2018		Target exceeded
Implement DfC Affordable Warmth scheme across the district, including 501 surveys	March 2018		Target achieved,we are only able to submit the number specified
Increase the number of groups getting involved in "Live Here Love Here/Down Your Street" programme and increase the	March 2018		

number of groups getting involved in the associated financial assistance scheme developing a sense of pride in their local areas			
Develop and publish local Biodiversity Action Plan for the new council area	December 2017		Plan approved bt Council. Will be published by June 2018
Promote the creation of Newry, Mourne and Down as a "Fair-trade" District	March 2018		Work ongoing
Work to integrate Newry, Mourne and Down Integrated Care Partnerships within the Community Plan, attending 6 meetings per annum	March 2018		Achieved
Deliver 150 environmental and sustainability education programmes	March 2018		Achieved
Facilitate Sustainability and Climate Change Standing Forum, including 4 Meetings per annum	March 2018		Achieved and ongoing
Lead and implement the Collaborative Action for the Natura Network (CANN) INTERREG VA project which commenced January 2017	Ongoing		Ongoing. Staff in place
Progress joint funding application with RSPB for Red Kite Project which commenced January 2017	Ongoing		completed
Develop Newry Mourne and Down Age Friendly Strategic Alliance, producing quarterly reports.	Ongoing		Ongoing
Develop Newry Mourne and Down Health and Wellbeing Strategy to tackle the obesity, suicide and mental health issues within the District	March 2018		In development. Document to be tabled in April 2018

Report to:	Active and Healthy Communities
Date of Meeting:	22 March 2018
Subject:	Consultation Working with Communities – Implementing Geological Disposal
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Eoin Devlin Assistant Director Health and Wellbeing
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	Eoin Devlin Assistant Director Health and Wellbeing

Decisions required: Members consider and agree to return the attached response

1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	<p>This consultation seeks views on how communities should be engaged in a siting process for a Geological Disposal Facility for higher activity radioactive waste.</p> <p>The proposals build on commitments set out in the 2014 White Paper 'Implementing Geological Disposal', in which the UK Government and Northern Ireland Executive jointly set out an approach based on working with communities in England and Northern Ireland that are willing to participate in the siting process for a geological disposal facility.</p>
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	<p>The proposals relate to how communities should be engaged, how early community investment could be provided to communities that participate in the siting process, how a right of withdrawal could operate throughout the siting process, and how a test of public support could be carried out before construction and operation of a geological disposal facility would commence.</p> <p>The policy proposals being consulted on here apply to England and Northern Ireland only but anyone from across the UK can respond.</p> <p>The current exercise is purely relating to how future consultation with regard to the Geological Disposal of radioactive waste should be carried out.</p>
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	Members agree to return the attached response
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	none
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	This response should have a positive impact on equality and good relations.
6.0	Appendices
	Appendix Consultation response



Working with Communities – Implementing Geological Disposal

Response form

The consultation is available at: <https://www.gov.uk/government/consultations/working-with-communities-implementing-geological-disposal>

The closing date for receipt of responses is 19/04/2018

Please return completed forms by post or email to:

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Would you like to be updated on Working with Communities policy developments by email? If you answer yes to this question, your email address will be added to our delivery body's mailing list.

Yes X

No

Are you happy to be contacted if we have any questions about your response? This is a required response.

Yes

No

Are you happy for your response to be published with identifying information? This is a required response.

We will summarise all responses and place this summary on the GOV.UK website. This summary will include a list of names of organisations that responded but not people's personal names, addresses or other contact details.

Yes

No, I would like identifying information removed

Comments: [Click here to enter text.](#)

Are you happy for your response to be disclosed? This is a required response.

Information provided in response to this consultation, including personal information, may be subject to publication or disclosure in accordance with the access to information legislation (primarily the Freedom of Information Act 2000, the Data Protection Act 1998 and the Environmental Information Regulations 2004).

If you want information that you provide to be treated as confidential, please say so clearly in writing when you send your response to the consultation. It would be helpful if you could explain to us why you regard the information you have provided as confidential. If we receive a request for disclosure of the information we will take full account of your explanation, but we cannot give an assurance that confidentiality can be maintained in all circumstances. An automatic confidentiality disclaimer generated by your IT system will not, of itself, be regarded by us as a confidentiality request.

Yes

No, I want my response to be treated as confidential

Comments: [Click here to enter text.](#)

Are you answering on behalf of yourself or an organisation? This is a required response.

I am responding on behalf of myself.

I am responding on behalf of an organisation.

About you - Organisations

If you are responding as an individual, you do not need to answer the rest of this section, go directly to the section titled 'Responding to this Consultation'. **If you are answering on behalf of an organisation, a response is required to the rest of this section.**

What is the name of your organisation? Newry Mourne and Down DC

Who does this organisation represent? Local Authority

What type of organisation is it?

Please tick **one** box in the table.

	Organisation
X	Local Authority
<input type="checkbox"/>	Local Enterprise Partnership
<input type="checkbox"/>	Civil Society Group
<input type="checkbox"/>	Regulator
<input type="checkbox"/>	Charity
<input type="checkbox"/>	Business
<input type="checkbox"/>	Non-Governmental Organisation
<input type="checkbox"/>	Religious Organisation
<input type="checkbox"/>	Academic Institution
<input type="checkbox"/>	Other

If you have selected other, or would like to provide more information, please provide further details. [Click here to enter text.](#)

Approximately, how many members are there of / employees are there in your organisation?

<input type="checkbox"/>	1 – 10
<input type="checkbox"/>	11 – 49

<input type="checkbox"/>	50 – 249
<input type="checkbox"/>	250 - 999
X	1000 - 4999
<input type="checkbox"/>	5000 or more
<input type="checkbox"/>	Don't know

How did you assemble the views of your members?

Please answer here Consultation response tabled at Council Committee and approved by Full Council prior to return

Responding to this consultation

The questions in this consultation are structured around the 8 main policy points that we believe are key to the Working with Communities policy proposals:

1. Identifying communities
2. Formative Engagement
3. Community Partnership
4. Community Stakeholder Forum
5. Community Agreement
6. Community investment funding
7. Right of withdrawal
8. Test of public support

There will be 10 questions overall, and you can respond to all sections of the consultation, or skip those sections which don't interest you.

Each section contains a brief overview of the consultation document and directs you to further information within the consultation document.

Further information on the consultation, policy proposals and background and context on geological disposal can be found in paragraphs 1.1 to 4.4 of the consultation document.

How did you hear about this consultation?

<input type="checkbox"/>	Gov.uk website
<input type="checkbox"/>	National Media
<input type="checkbox"/>	Social Media
<input type="checkbox"/>	Local Media
<input type="checkbox"/>	Professional Body
<input type="checkbox"/>	Non-Governmental Organisation (NGO)
X	Other
<input type="checkbox"/>	Prefer not to say

If you would like, you can provide further details about how you heard of this consultation.

Please answer here: Advised by DAERA that it was open

Identifying Communities

The proposal

Evidence from other infrastructure projects has shown that there is no single agreed approach to identifying the boundaries of a local community. The proposals in this consultation use a combination of the impacts of the development and administrative boundaries. It is proposed that a wide Search Area is identified initially, working towards the identification of a smaller area – which will be deemed as a 'Potential Host Community' – as the siting process progresses and the surface and underground sites for a geological disposal facility identified.

A community needs to be identified at the right point to enable the appropriate engagement, which may also include the relevant principal local authorities. This will provide the basis for fair and transparent community engagement for the distribution of community investment funding; to enable the right of withdrawal from the siting process to be exercised; and if the community remains supportive after the engagement and information gathering process, to undertake the final test of public support.

Further information on the policy proposals can be found in paragraphs 4.5 to 4.21 of the consultation document.

1. Do you agree with this approach of identifying communities? Do you have any other suggestions that we should consider?

Please answer here: [Click here to enter text.](#)

Formative Engagement

The proposal

Discussions can be initiated by anyone with an interest in a geological disposal facility siting process. To ensure an open, transparent and broad conversation as the siting process progresses, these discussions should be opened up to include people more widely in the community. To move into formative engagement, all principal local authorities should be informed and involved, unless they are content for formative engagement to proceed without their involvement.

To support this aim, a formative engagement team will be established to help build confidence in the community engagement process and to start to understand and answer any questions the community may have. The formative engagement team may include representatives from local government including the relevant principal local authorities. It will also need to include the delivery body, an independent chair and facilitators to ensure transparent, appropriate and constructive discussions.

To help communities shape their role in these early discussions, the delivery body will cover the costs of community engagement activities and provide access to independent support.

Further information on the policy proposals can be found in paragraphs 4.22 to 4.36 of the consultation document.

- 2. Do you agree with the approach of formative engagement? Do you support the use of a formative engagement team to carry out information gathering activities? Are there any other approaches we should consider?**

Please answer here: YES

The Community Partnership and Community Agreement

The proposals

For the siting process to be successful, the delivery body will need to work in partnership with representatives of the relevant principal local authorities and other representative members of the local community if they wish to be involved, which could include parish, town or community councils, residents, businesses and voluntary and community organisations (refer to Table 3 of the Working with Communities Consultation Document). It is proposed that a Community Partnership would be formed from organisations identified during formative engagement as important to the local area. The Community Partnership should also involve members from the delivery body. Members of the Community Partnership will be responsible for sharing information between the community and the delivery body and entering into dialogue with people more widely in the community about a geological disposal facility.

An agreement will be signed by the Community Partnership to establish a suitable level of engagement and agreement on ways of working between the delivery body and the community throughout the siting process. The agreement will be used to track progress and will enable the community members to hold the delivery body to account in the provision of information.

A community is constructively engaged in the siting process when a Community Partnership has been formed and there is a Community Agreement in place. At this point community investment funding of up to £1 million per community, per year, is made available.

To support the operation of the Community Partnership, a Community Stakeholder Forum could be set up to provide outreach to the people in the community more widely. The Community Stakeholder Forum is proposed to be chaired by a member of the community partnership, and could take the form of open public meetings inviting people from the Search Area and neighbouring local authority areas (as appropriate) to discuss the siting process. This would allow questions to be asked and concerns to be raised and for updates to be provided on the work of the Community Partnership. These meetings could be held at regular intervals and could ensure that anyone who wants to know more about the work of the Community Partnership has an opportunity to do so.

Further information on the policy proposals can be found in paragraphs 4.37 to 4.59 of the consultation document.

3. Do you agree with this approach to forming a Community Partnership? Are there other approaches we should consider?

Please answer here: We agree with the principle however it should also consider and involve the strong Community infrastructure already present within our Local Authority area. The Local authority should have a defined role in the creation of the partnership.

4. Do you agree with the approach to engaging people more widely in the community through a Community Stakeholder Forum? Are there other approaches we should consider?

Please answer here: Yes

5. Do you agree with the proposal for a Community Agreement and what it could potentially include? Are there other approaches we should consider?

Please answer here: We agree with formalising such an agreement however the role of the Local Authority should be clearly and formally defined

Community investment funding

The Proposal

The Government will make community investment funding available via the delivery body of up to £1 million per community, per year in the early part of the geological disposal facility siting process, rising to up to £2.5 million per community, per year for communities that progress to deep investigative boreholes that are needed to assess the potential geological suitability of sites. Community investment funding can only be used to fund projects, schemes or initiatives that: provide economic development opportunities, enhance the natural and built environment, and/or improve community well-being. A community investment panel, made up of members of the community and the delivery body would review and decide on applications for funding against agreed criteria. Applications for community investment funding can be made by anyone within the Search Area.

Further information on the policy proposals can be found in paragraphs 4.60 to 4.73 of the consultation document.

6. Do you agree with the proposed approach to the way community investment funding would be provided? Are there alternatives that we should consider?

Please answer here: Yes

Right of withdrawal

The proposals

Communities can enact their right of withdrawal at any stage of the siting process; the geological disposal facility delivery body can also withdraw at any stage if they determine that the siting process is unlikely to be successful in a particular community.

Should the right of withdrawal be enacted prior to the siting process having progressed to identifying a Potential Host Community, the people within the Search Area would decide whether they wish to withdraw from discussions.

Further information on the policy proposals can be found in paragraphs 4.74 to 4.82 of the consultation document.

7. Do you agree with the proposed process for the right of withdrawal? Do you have views on how else this could be decided? Are there alternatives that we should consider?

Please answer here: The right of withdrawal should be clear from the earliest possible stage of the process

Test of Public Support

The proposal

Before a final decision is made by the delivery body to seek regulatory approval and development consent to proceed with the construction of a geological disposal facility at a particular site, there must be a test to ensure that there is public support to proceed. The test is designed to elicit a final view from the people in the community as to whether they are content for the delivery body to proceed to apply for development consent for a geological disposal facility in their area, and other permissions to proceed from the environmental and nuclear safety and security regulators. The test could be carried out using a range of methods, including a local referendum, a formal consultation or statistically representative polling.

The test will be undertaken by the people within the Potential Host Community, as they will be directly affected by the proposed geological disposal facility development. The Community Partnership will decide when the test of public support should take place and the method by which it is delivered. If at this stage, the principal local authority representatives no longer wish to support the process proceeding, then we recognise it is unlikely that the Community Partnership will be able to launch any test of public support at that time. Without a positive test of public support, a final decision by the delivery body to proceed with the subsequent stages will not be possible.

Further information on the policy proposals can be found in paragraphs 4.83 to 4.89 of the consultation document.

- 8. Do you agree with the approach to the test of public support? Do you agree that the Community Partnership should decide how and when the test of public support should be carried out? Do you have views on how else this could be decided? Are there alternatives that we should consider?**

Please answer here: The Community partnership is best placed to judge when the test should take place. In the first instance the Local authority must be in support

The Role of County Councils, Unitary Authorities and District Councils

The proposals

This consultation includes proposals which set out clear roles for relevant principal local authorities to perform within the siting process. The relevant principal local authorities for each community will be able to demonstrate their support for engagement with the siting process and the Community Partnership through:

- choosing to be members of the Community Partnership;
- as members of the Community Partnership, deciding to remain engaged in the siting process by not wishing to invoke the right to withdrawal through the Community Partnership; and
- deciding whether to support the test of public support that comes at the end of the engagement process. Relevant principal local authorities will also need to help design and launch this test as part of their role in the Community Partnership.

Further information on the policy proposals can be found in paragraphs 5.1 to 5.12 of the consultation document.

9. Do you feel this process provides suitably defined roles for local authorities in the siting process? Are there alternatives that we should consider?

Please answer here: Yes

Other Views

10. Do you have any other views on the matters presented in this consultation?

Please answer here: [Click here to enter text.](#)

End of response form

Thank you for completing the consultation.

Once this consultation has closed, the Government will consider comments received and publish a summary of the consultation responses and its final policy decision. The delivery body will produce more detailed guidance as to how the siting process will work in practice.

Report to:	Active & Healthy Communities Committee
Date of Meeting:	22 March 2018
Subject:	Social Investment Fund - Update
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Janine Hillen, Assistant Director: Community Engagement
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	Justyna McCabe, Programmes Manager

Decisions required:	
To note the report and SIF Capital Project Board minutes (Jan 2018)	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
	<p>The Council is covered by two Social Investment Zones – Southern (legacy Newry and Mourne) and South Eastern (legacy Down). The Council is delivering the 'Work It' programme in the Southern Zone and a number of capital projects in the South Eastern Zone.</p> <p>Update on projects: <u>'Work It'</u> An event was held on 12 March to celebrate the successful completion of the £2.7 million Social Investment Fund 'Work It' training and employment Programme at Craigavon Civic Centre. The 'Work It' project, to date, has enabled 107 participants to move into sustained employment while 160 participants have gained 352 accredited qualifications including 99 improving employability courses. 500 community projects were delivered throughout the Southern Zone.</p> <p><u>Castlewellan Community Centre:</u> The design team are completing the ITT documents which will be forwarded to the Executive Office for approval before issue to the randomly generated list of 6 economic operators. It is hoped that the ITT will be returned in April with a view of commencing works in May 2018.</p> <p><u>Community Operated Sports Facilities:</u> <u>Downpatrick</u> A Ground Investigation has been completed. The design team has provided estimated additional costs of options to enable construction of a 3G pitch on the compressible and soft sub-soils existing here. The design team outlined the risks associated with each of the options and these options and associated additional costs are currently being considered by The Executive Office.</p> <p><u>Ballyhornan</u> Land surveys have been carried out to determine the exact boundaries of the 3 no. additional pieces of ground required to construct the new pitch. Agreement has been reached in principle and on price to buy the lands with the 3rd party landowners. The land transfers are being dealt with by Ballyhornan and District Community Association's solicitor.</p>

	<p>Kilcooley</p> <p>There is no current Planning approval for this project. A pre application meeting was held with Planning which noted additional landscaping would be required to screen the new facility from the adjacent housing. A new Planning application will be submitted in the near future.</p>
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is a significant risk of funding loss from the project Funders. • Construction costs are considerable higher than the original estimates. • The Executive Office is considering options and associated additional costs in respect of the Community Operated Sports Facilities.
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	That the Committee note the report and Capital Project Board minutes.
4.0	Resource implications:
4.1	Current Council contribution as agreed at December meeting: Downpatrick £95K, Ballyhornan £125K
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	The Economic Appraisals include a commitment to balanced interventions, equal opportunities and Section 75.
6.0	Appendix
	Minutes of SIF Capital Project Board Meeting (Jan 2018).

NEWRY, MOURNE & DOWN DISTRICT COUNCIL

MINUTES OF SIF CAPITAL PROJECT BOARD MEETING
Monday 15th January 2018 @ 10am in Meeting Room 4, Downshire Civic
Centre, Downpatrick

CHAIRPERSON: Conor Mallon

IN ATTENDANCE:

Paul Brannigan
Justyna McCabe
Raphael Crummy
Tom McClean
Stephen Addy
Debbie Murphy
Ciara Burns
Anita Waite

APOLOGIES:

Sarah McClory
Kenny Knox
Michael Lipsett
Janine Hillen
Nicky Lowry

INTRODUCTIONS:

Conor commenced the meeting at 10:10am welcoming all the members of the Project Board. Apologies were noted as above.

CONFLICT OF INTEREST:

No conflicts of interest were raised.

MINUTES:

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved.

ACTION SHEET:

Castlewellan:

- Tom has sent through electronic copy of bill of quantities alongside drawings to Kenny and Debbie.
- Tom has provided a timeline of events to the Project Board in light of the new, higher budgeted costs
- Tom has confirmed a schedule for assessment and finalised the assessment panel. No moderation panel is required in this instance.

Community Operated Sports Facilities:

- Paul confirmed that at Ballyhornan they will be working within the confines of the currently agreed boundaries.
- Re Kilcooley, current costs from design team do not include landscape architect fees and the landscaping itself

CASTLEWELLAN COMMUNITY CENTRE:

Tom provided the Project Board with an update on the Castlewellan project. Building control have signed-off on the movement of the port-a-cabins and the building is now technically empty. The Executive Office and the Council met with the community group last Monday.

Debbie raised the requirement of The Executive Office to receive written confirmation from Council that there is no available capital funding stream to make-up the shortfall in funding.

CPD has provided six randomly generated names from the pool of successful tenderers who will all receive information this week about next steps. However, things will not proceed any further until written confirmation is received from The Executive Office re bridging the shortfall in funding. All documents are to be made available to The Executive Office who will take advice from the economists with the final decision made by the Programme Board.

Tom had asked the design team to look at value engineering and he queried whether the value engineering should be halted. The next stage of value engineering is to speak with the community group. Both Debbie and Conor recommended that the value engineering exercise continue, with the aim of getting the costs as low as possible without altering the scope of the project. It is also an important signal for future projects that the scope of the project should be clearly defined with no room for "wish list" items to be added on. Tom advised the Board that he is working on changing the Bill of Quantities into an Activity Schedule. Justyna questioned whether the letter of offer would likely be

extended, Debbie explained that an updated and amended letter of offer would be issued accordingly.

Risk Register and issues log:

The risk regarding the uncertainty re stability of the building when roof is removed is to remain amber as this risk has been transferred to the contractor so need to see what contractor's proposal is and update risk register accordingly. No change to risk register at present.

AGREED

- **Accounts from community group along with written confirmation from Council signed off by Justyna/Conor that there is no available capital funding stream to cover shortfall, to be provided to The Executive Office**
- **Tom to continue with value engineering exercise**

COMMUNITY OPERATED SPORTS FACILITIES:

Ballyhornan, Downpatrick, Kilcooley:

Paul provided an update on all three facilities as follows:

Ballyhornan:

Paul confirmed that the intention is now to work within the boundaries as they currently stand and to arrive at an access arrangement potentially by means of a right-of-way through the community centre negating the need for new infrastructure. Ballyhornan Community Centre have not yet been approached about an internal right of way but the likelihood is that they will be content with such an arrangement.

Downpatrick:

The laboratory report on ground conditions was expected Friday 8th December but was delayed and the findings are only now becoming available. The poor ground conditions are consistent across the whole site with approximately 80 per cent of the land below par. The water table is also high which complicates the picture further. Further detailed analysis from the geo-technical engineers is required to fully document the extent of the issues and the impact on the proposed pitch.

The worst case scenario is that the whole pitch would have to be piled and in effect the pitch would be built on top of the slab. Surcharging might also be a possibility but this process would take several years and significant monitoring due to the depth of the deficient material running 13-14 metres deep.

Debbie raised a concern that The Executive Office Programme Board might look at all three proposed 3G pitches as a cluster and not in isolation which is a concern as there is already an overspend on Kilcooley.

Raphael raised the question of affordability and overall viability in the face of rising costs. Debbie explained rising costs are looked at in terms of percentage increase with a strong focus on evidencing outputs from the spend rather than having a hard and fast figure as a cut-off point. However, the Programme Board will be looking very closely at risk.

Conor reiterated that the issue is the cost of building the pitch to a minimum standard that will enable it to be maintained throughout its design life with routine maintenance and that there is no sense in pushing through a project at whatever cost that ultimately isn't viable.

Kilcooley:

The design team are still to provide a fee proposal to appoint a landscape architect and advise revised estimated costs for the landscaping. Paul is currently putting together PQQ documents and an advertisement on the advice of CPD. There was a short discussion on which organisation's logo should appear on the ad. The Department for Communities agreed their logo appear as a partner to the project but made clear final approval on the form this would take rests with their press office. Stephen Addy said he would check whether the Ards, and North Down logo should appear on the ad.

Conor questioned whether the land transfer arrangement with NIHE was underway. Stephen reported that the proposal for NIHE to transfer the land for nil consideration was with the Business Committee.

A question was raised as to whether the cost for the rotation of the pitch is currently included in the price. Paul confirmed that he would seek to get final pre-tender estimates on the final design from the Contractor to enable to get a handle on affordability before it goes to the Project Board.

Risk register and issues log:

AGREED

- **Paul and Conor to call a meeting with Contractor to send data to specialists to flesh out the likely impact on design and cost of the poor ground conditions.**
- **Debbie to seek clarification on "red line" percentage increase on the cost of the Downpatrick project.**

- **Anticipated additional costs associated with Kilcooley project arising from pitch reorientation and landscaping requirement to be passed on to Debbie to factor into her business case.**
- **The Department for Communities and Ards and North Down to confirm with Paul use of their logo to appear on advertisement**
- **Paul to pull together advertisement**

UPDATE FROM DEPARTMENT FOR COMMUNITIES:

Raphael reported to the Project Board that there has been no material change since last month's meeting in that no budget for 2018/19 has been set.

FINANCE

Justyna confirmed that the extra contribution requested from NMD Council to make up the shortfall in funding from Ulster Wildlife was approved by Senior Management Team as was the re-profiling of some funding from Ballyhornan to Downpatrick

OBA NISRA Report cards

No update on the Report card.

Signed: Conor Mallon
 Chairperson

Signed: Justyna McCabe

Next Project Board Meeting: Monday 19th February 2018, 10:00am, Monaghan Row, Newry

Report to:	Active and Healthy Communities
Date of Meeting:	22 nd March 2018
Subject:	SANDSA Executive Committee Appointment
Reporting Officer	Conor Haughey, Head of Outdoor Leisure
Contact Officer	Pat Power, Sports Development Manager

Decisions required:	
To note:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> the appointment of Councillor John Rice on the Sports Association Newry, Down and South Armagh (SANDSA) Committee. 	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	During the AHC meeting on 17 August 2015, it was recommended that seven Councillors be nominated to sit on the Sports Association Committee. This was later amended at the AHC meeting on 21 November 2016, recommending to reduce the number of Councillors on the SANDSA Executive from eight to five in line with NICVA recommendations.
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> With the resignation of Councillor Stephen Burns, effective from 1 March 2018, the SANDSA Executive requested consideration for his replacement during their meeting on 21 February 2018.
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	That the Committee note:- <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the appointment of Councillor John Rice on the Sports Association Newry, Down and South Armagh (SANDSA) Committee.
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	Officer Time
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	No equality or opportunity or good relations adverse impact is anticipated.
6.0	Appendices
	Appendix I: SANDSA Executive Committee



(12 Executive Committee Members)

Club Representation (District Sports Forum)

Seven Individual Sports Representatives - Representing all Clubs in their District Electoral Area

<p>Michael O'Neill</p> <p>Newry Sports Forum</p>	<p>Declan Reilly</p> <p>Crotlieve Sports Forum</p>	<p>Andy Hall</p> <p>The Mournes Sports Forum</p>	<p>Edel O'Neill</p> <p>Slieve Gullion Sports Forum</p>	<p>Stephen Sloan</p> <p>Downpatrick Sports Forum</p>	<p>Lawrence Murphy</p> <p>Rowallane Sports Forum</p>	<p>Jim Savage</p> <p>Slieve Croob Sports Forum</p>
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Council Representation

<p>Councillor Declan McAteer</p> <p>SDLP</p>	<p>Councillor Gareth Sharvin</p> <p>SDLP</p>	<p>Councillor William Walker</p> <p>DUP</p>	<p>Councillor Barra Ó'Muirí</p> <p>SF</p>	<p>Councillor</p> <p>SF</p>
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Three Council staff - assigned (support only – no voting rights, but one officer to be appointed treasurer)

