

April 15th, 2015

Notice Of Meeting

You are invited to attend the Active and Healthy Communities Committee meeting to be held on **Monday, 18th May 2015 at 3:00 pm** in **Downshire Civic Centre**.

Chair: Cllr L Kimmins

Vice-Chair: Cllr L Devlin

Members:

Cllr S Burns	Cllr M Carr
Cllr S Doran	Cllr C Enright
Cllr G Fitzpatrick	Cllr V Harte
Cllr H Harvey	Cllr D Hyland
Cllr K Loughran	Cllr K McAteer
Cllr B Ó'Muirí	Cllr D Taylor

Cllr G Sharvin Cllr W Walker

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ACTION SHEET- ACTIVE AND HEALTHY COMMUNITIES COMMITTEE – MONDAY 20 APRIL 2015

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ITEM	SUBJECT	DECISION	FOR COMPLETION BY DIRECTOR – including actions taken/date completed or progress to date if not yet completed
AHC/05/2015	Establishment of Sports Association for New Council District	<p>It was agreed on the proposal of Councillor W Walker, seconded by Councillor D Hyland to approve the establishment of the Sports Association Newry, Mourne and Down (SAND) with the core committee consisting of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chairperson • Vice Chairperson • Secretary • Treasurer • Public Relations Officers • Up to 4 Councillors • Up to 3 Council Staff • Max 1 representative from each Sports Club. 	Contact has been made with NICVA, Governance and Charity Advice Manager who will facilitate the process of company transferral
AHC/06/2015	Proposal to Develop the Pitch and Putt Area in Newcastle	It was agreed that the Chief Executive investigate the position with the Pitch and Putt facility in Newry.	On-going
AHC/07/2015	Hire Charges for Private Contractors, Leisure and Community Facilities	<p>It was agreed on the proposal of Councillor Ó'Muirí, seconded by Councillor Burns, to approve the same principles to swimming tuition with all leisure facilities within the District to have their own swim programmes for aged 4 years and above and do not offer their facility to commercial organisations on a private hire basis.</p> <p>It was agreed that all group swim programmes aged 4 years and above would be delivered directly by the Council and where this is not possible, the procedure detailed within the report would be implemented.</p> <p>It was agreed that the new Leisure Services department would adopt the same principles to private individual swimming</p>	On-going

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		<p>lessons.</p> <p>It was also agreed on the proposal of Councillor Burns, seconded by Councillor Hyland that a tour of the facilities within the District be organised.</p> <p>It was further agreed on the proposal of Councillor Walker, seconded by Councillor Burns that Officers talk to the parents of the children who currently use Down Leisure Centre in order to advise them of the benefits of the new programmes.</p>	
AHC/08/2015	Fixed Call for Voluntary Contributions to Community Sporting and Recreation Capital Schemes	<p>It was agreed on the proposal of Councillor S Burns, seconded by Councillor G Fitzpatrick to issue a call for capital scheme applications for financial assistance for match funding towards capital projects in community, sporting and recreation only.</p> <p>On the advice of the Chief Executive, it was noted that Council approval to the recommendations contained in the above report would be required before any matters in relation to report can be actioned.</p>	11 May 2015 – 29 May 2015
AHC/09/2015	Service Level Agreement for Community Facilities	<p>It was agreed on the proposal of Councillor D Hyland, seconded by Councillor B Ó'Muirí to visit the centres to see what they provide within the local areas.</p> <p>It was agreed on the proposal of Councillor W Walker, seconded by Councillor Devlin to agree to Council entering into SLAs with the groups as listed for a period of one year to allow for a review of these funding arrangements to be carried out.</p>	<p>On-going</p> <p>Further report to be tabled in June</p>

Agenda Item:	4
Report to:	Active and Healthy Communities Committee
Subject:	DLC Private Individual Swimming Lessons
Date:	18 May 2015
Reporting Officer:	Michael Lipsett
Contact Officer:	Roland Moore

Decisions Required

Members are asked to note the contents of the report, and consider and agree to:

Approval of operational arrangements for private individual swimming lessons at Downpatrick Leisure Centre.

1.0

Purpose and Background

This matter was considered at the April AHC Committee, with recommendation for approval at the Full Council meeting on the 5th May 2015. At the Full Council meeting, the issue of pricing for private individual swimming lessons at Downpatrick Leisure Centre was deferred back for further consideration. A detailed report is included on Appendix 1. To provide elected members with further information to allow a decision to be reached.

Key Issues:- The Council considered a common price model for private 1-2-1 lessons and requested that a review of DLC charges be undertaken based on the following evaluations;

- 1) **Financial Analysis of pricing model** – Impact of previous pricing model versus proposed pricing model for District.
- 2) **Equality Analysis** – Impact of having two separate pricing models for the same service.

Financial Analysis of Pricing Model, Downpatrick Leisure Centre:- Detailed analysis has been carried out and is attached in Appendix 1 for members information and can be summarised as:

- There are currently 7200 (approximately) private lessons per year and this equates to an income from the private teachers to the Council of £3,000 per year or 42 pence per each half hour lesson under the old (DDC) model.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The new proposed (NM&D) model would generate £4.85 per lesson which is more in line with the current estimated cost to the council for the operation of each lane of the pool at £13 per half hour. <p>Equality Analysis:- The Council's Equality Officer has carried out an equality screening exercise on the proposed operational arrangements for private swimming lessons at all of the Council's leisure facilities and has concluded that:-</p> <p>The application of separate pricing systems across the Council's Leisure Facilities within the Council area could have potential to have an adverse impact upon current and future service users, which would require due consideration of subjecting the policy to a full equality impact assessment.</p>
<p>2.0</p>	<p>Recommendation</p> <p>That the Committee confirms its previous decision to implement the new pricing model for private individual swimming lessons as the proposed new pricing model gives the new Council a consistent and transparent policy across the district; it complies with the Council's Section 75 responsibilities and it also complies with the Council's charging framework for the Charging Framework & Principles for the Hire of Council Facilities Policy which stipulates full cost recovery plus 10%for commercial hire of Council facilities.</p>
<p>3.0</p>	<p>Resource Implications</p> <p>There are no resource implementations arising from his report.</p>
<p>4.0</p>	<p>Appendices</p> <p>Appendix A – Overview of Private Lessons</p>

APPENDIX 1

1.0	<u>Overview of Private lessons on 1-2-1 or 1-2-2 basis</u>
1.1	<p>Background</p> <p>NMD DC had previously considered the matter of private individual swimming lessons as part of a previous report to Shadow Council. At the February meeting of the Shadow Development Committee, the Shadow Council approved the a recommendation containing;</p> <p><i>It is recommended, ...,but continue to allow private one-to-one tuition during public opening...</i></p> <p>Based on this recommendation, Officers had developed a common procedure for private individual lessons based on existing procedures and also the principle of “levelling up”.</p> <p>This would ensure the teachers would pay the same amount for this service to the Council, across the new Leisure Department and would be done so on a per lesson fee.</p>
1.2	<p>Previous Position</p> <p>Private individual swimming lessons operate in all three leisure centres.</p> <p>In the former NMDC area, private teachers of these lessons were charged an annual registration fee (£53.15), a fee per lesson approximately equivalent to the Council lesson fee (£3.75/£6.40), and the entry fee to the pool for themselves (£2.85) and their pupil (£2.15-child).</p> <p>In the former DDC area, teachers had the option of paying;</p> <p>An annual registration fee (£100), a fee per lesson (£4), and the entry fee to the pool for themselves (£2.80) and their pupil (£1.70-Child),</p> <p>or;</p> <p>A £50 per month Direct Debit fee for unlimited teaching, plus entry for their pupil (£1.70-Child). It is noted that all of the DLC swimming teachers opted for this payment model.</p>
1.3	<p>Proposed NMD DC Private Individual Lesson process</p> <p>It is recognised that many people prefer individual private lessons. It is also recognised that many people with health difficulties could not learn to swim without this close contact with their teacher.</p> <p>The Council does not have the resource available for private individual lessons within its operational structure, so it is recommended to continue to allow these lessons to be delivered on a private basis as there is no conflict or competition with the Council Swim Programme.</p>

To have a consistent approach at all centres in the district, officers have developed a process for the private individual lessons covering registrations, bookings and payment.

The evolution of this process has been based on a hybrid approach of both of the legacy Council's procedures. It was also recognised that in "levelling up", a charge equivalent to the Council lesson fee, should be levied. These private lessons charges and registration fees were presented to Council in March 2015.

The charging scheme is summarised in the table below.

Old DLC	New Pricing			
	Old N&M	Old DLC (1)	Old DLC (2)	Proposed New Pricing
Annual Registration	£53.15	£100.00	Annual Registration £600.00 - (£50.00 x 12 months)	Annual Registration £53.15
Lesson fee to Council	£3.75/6.40	£4.00	Lesson Fee to Council - Zero	Lesson fee to Council £4.85
Entrance Teacher	£2.85	£2.80	Entrance Teacher - Zero	Entrance Teacher £2.85
Entrance Pupil	£2.15	£1.70	Entrance Pupil £1.70	Entrance Pupil £2.15

2.0 Financial Analysis of Pricing Model at DLC

2.1 **Number of lessons**

To consider the financial implications of old versus new pricing model, an assessment of number of individual lessons must be undertaken.

There are currently five swimming teachers operating at DLC.

The teachers deliver a combined average of approximately 120 lessons per teacher per month, giving total number of lessons delivered of approximately 600 per month, or 7200 lessons per annum.

Income to Council

The income to Council for the old model per teacher would equate to an annual total income of;

Annual Registration = £600 per teacher, therefore 5 teachers x £600 = £3,000. Entrance for the pupils has not been included as this would be the same for the new model.

The income to Council for the new model per teacher would equate to an annual total income of:

Annual Registration = £53.15

Lesson fee = (£4.85 x 108) + (£6.40 x 12) = £600.60 per month x 12 = £7,207.20 This assumes 10% of private lessons would be delivered to adults.

Entrance Teacher = £220 (assume membership)

Total annual income = £7,480.35 x 5 teachers = £37,401.75 per annum

Cost of facility to Council

The cost to the Council for DLC equates to approximately £26 per lane per hour, therefore £13 per half hour which is the usual lesson time. The lane hire rate within the level of charges is already sub-vented as the charge is £12.50 per hour. Therefore, the proposed £4.85 lesson fee is in line with anticipated costs to Council.

The old pricing model of £600 per annum would mean that the teachers would deliver approximately 120 lessons per month each, for a fee to Council of £50. This would equate to £0.42 income per lesson, which also includes the entrance fee for the teacher. This would be far less than the service would cost the Council to operate and would be equivalent to subsidising private enterprises.

The difference in income per teacher is £600 for old model and £7,480.35 for proposed model, therefore approximately £6880 in income to the Council per teacher. It is acknowledged that the number of lessons delivered is not guaranteed and this number may reduce on the implementation of the proposed model.

3.0 **Equality Analysis**

3.1 An analysis and equality screen has been undertaken to determine the impact of operating a different pricing model at DLC. The summary from this analysis is detailed below.

In relation to the proposed operational arrangements for group lessons and private swimming lessons for all Leisure Facilities it is recommended that the policy not be required to be subject to an equality impact assessment.

However, the proposed operational arrangements create consistency and transparency for all customers in relation to the booking of facilities and lessons, and the associated pricing structure, wherein customer charges for group lessons and private lesson are set at the same level, and commercial services fees relating to the provision of private lessons are also consistent and transparent for all those utilising the programme.

Agenda Item:	5
Report to:	Active & Healthy Communities Committee
Subject:	Establishment of Sports Association for new Council district
Date:	18 May 2015
Reporting Officer:	Michael Lipsett
Contact Officer:	Pat Power

Decisions Required	
1.0	<p>This matter was considered at the April AHC Committee with recommendation for approval at the full council meeting on 5th May 2015. It was agreed that the establishment of a Sports Association be referred back to the Active & Healthy Communities Committee to consider further additional representation for councillors and increased sporting representation.</p> <p>Having considered members comments it is proposed that one councillor from each DEA and up to two representatives from the larger sports such as soccer, GAA and rugby sit on the SAND committee.</p>
2.0	<p>It is recommended that the Core Committee will consist of the following:</p> <p>Chairperson (elected at AGM from membership) Vice Chairperson (elected at AGM from membership) Secretary (elected at AGM from membership) Treasurer (elected at AGM from membership) Public Relations Officer (elected at AGM from membership) 7 DEA Councillors Up to 3 Council Staff Sports Club Membership (max of one representative from each sport with up to two representatives for the larger sports: Soccer, GAA and Rugby)</p>
3.0	<p>Resource Implications None</p>
4.0	<p>Appendices</p> <p>Report on Establishment of Sports Association for new Council district to AHC Committee on 20 April 2015</p>

Agenda Item:	5
Report to:	Active & Healthy Communities
Subject:	Establishment of Sports Association for new Council district
Date:	20 April 2015
Reporting Officer:	Michael Lipsett
Contact Officer:	Pat Power

Decisions Required

1.0

Purpose & Background

The Down Clubmark Sports Association (DCSA) was established in 1999 by Down District Council and a group of local sports clubs. The Sports Officer has traditionally been responsible for providing advice and support to this limited company. Meetings are held quarterly and members of local clubs fill the roles of: Chairman, Treasurer, Secretary etc.

DCSA is also a registered charity. The Inland Revenue (Charities) in their letter dated 11 September 2002 accepted that the Down Clubmark Sports Association is a charity for tax purposes under their reference XR60559 with effect from 4 September 2002.

DCSA's status as a private limited company enables members to make funding applications that Council would otherwise be ineligible to apply for. For example:

- (2002) European Union Programme for Peace 11 & Reconciliation (Via Local Strategy Partnership Board) DCSA were awarded £100,000 for their "Quality Sport, Quality Understanding" Programme.
- (2004) Exchequer / Big Lottery Fund (Via Sport Northern Ireland - Community Sport Programme) DCSA were awarded £129,000 for their Programme - working in disadvantaged Communities/Wards.

DCSA has acted as an employer for several staff working on various projects (the two programmes as identified above) and currently has 2 members of staff: an active communities basketball coach (SNI Active Communities Programme) and a development officer for the Ballymote Sports and Wellbeing Centre (SNI Building Sport Programme).

DCSA actively encourages and facilitates the accreditation of sports clubs in the district. The Sports Officer, in conjunction with Sport NI, provides guidance and practical help to achieve accreditation. As a result of DCSA's efforts with local clubs, Down District Council had the highest number of accredited clubs of any council in NI. Being awarded accreditation guarantees that clubs meet all the standards required by Sport NI and results in a consistency of quality and operating procedures across all local clubs. As accreditation expires after 3 years, it is an ongoing process which ensures that clubs must strive to maintain their high standards in relation to: Effective Management, Quality Coaching and Competition and Safety in Sport.

To help clubs achieve accreditation DCSA provides generic training at subsidised rates. Some examples of training are: Safeguarding Children and Young People in Sport, Children's Officer Workshops, First Aid, Suicide Awareness and Prevention etc. If members seek specialised training in a particular area DCSA can source and facilitate this.

Down District Council is the first council in NI to implement the Volunteer Now, Goldmark Programme. Goldmark is a dynamic volunteer initiative designed to promote and recognise sports volunteering among young people aged 14 – 26. DCSA clubs are actively encouraged to participate in volunteer schemes and have been extremely successful in doing so. As a direct result of their involvement in the Goldmark initiative, hundreds of young (DCSA) club members have received official recognition for their efforts. The certificate for 200 hours of volunteering is presented by the Minister for Education at an arranged venue in Belfast (Queens, Jordanstown) and is accepted as experience when seeking employment. In relation to the 50 & 100 hour awards, DCSA host an annual awards ceremony to reward and recognise the volunteers and club members. This is an opportunity for club members to mingle and network. This event also generates publicity for DCSA and local clubs and is very popular with clubs.

The association and the company were set up by Down District Council to:

- Promote the development of sports by assisting Community Sports Clubs.
- To provide opportunities to deliver a range of sports in the area.
- To encourage Community Sports Clubs to seek independent accreditation for their club.
- Provide or secure the provision of educational, training and recreational programmes.
- Advance the physical education of young people.
- Raise awareness among the general public about the opportunities for healthy recreation.
- Encourage people and community voluntary organisations to participate in sport.
- Arrange exhibitions, meetings, lectures, classes, seminars or training courses.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collect and disseminate information on all matters relating to its objectives. • To write, print or publish, papers, books, periodicals, pamphlets to inform the community of its work. • Accept subscriptions, donations, grants etc as these are necessary to ensure its sustainability. <p>The present DCSA structure is as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Core Committee - Community Membership - Individual Membership - Associate Membership <p>Membership:</p> <p>Community Any community based amateur sports clubs or associations who are registered with their Governing Body or Sport Northern Ireland as working towards achieving Clubmark Accreditation or already accredited with Clubmark Accreditation (or equivalent) by their Governing Body or Sport Northern Ireland and whose application for Community Membership has been approved by the Directors.</p> <p>Individual Any persons up to a maximum of seven (four Councillors and three Council staff) with relevant knowledge, skills, qualities/values who can contribute to the overall development of the Company. Individual members will be eligible to become Directors and hold officer bearing posts and the right to vote at general meetings.</p> <p>Associate Any persons, associations, societies, companies or other corporate bodies whose application for Associate Membership has been approved by the Directors. Associate members shall have the right to attend and speak at General Meetings but shall not have a vote.</p>
<p>2.0</p>	<p>Recommendation:</p> <p>The proposed new name of the association is: Sports Association Newry & Down (SAND). The Core Committee will consist of</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chairperson (elected at AGM from membership) Vice Chairperson (elected at AGM from membership) Secretary (elected at AGM from membership) Treasurer (elected at AGM from membership) Public Relations Officer (elected at AGM from membership) Up to 4 Councillors 3 Council Staff Sports Club Membership (max of one representative from each sport)

<p>3.0</p>	<p>Resource Implications</p> <p>None</p>
<p>4.0</p>	<p>Appendices</p> <p>Memorandum of Association</p> <p>Articles of Association</p>

Agenda Item:	
Report to:	Active and Healthy Communities Committee
Subject:	Newry, Mourne and Down Traveller Forum
Date:	18 May 2015
Reporting Officer:	Michael Lipsett
Contact Officer:	Kate Bingham, Good Relations Officer

Decisions Required

The Council reconstitutes the Newry, Mourne Traveller Forum as the Newry, Mourne and Down Traveller Forum for one year to allow terms of reference for Council DEA to be established and the operational structures to be agreed.

1.0	<p>Purpose & Background</p> <p>The Newry and Mourne Traveller Forum has existed since 2011 with the overall aim of promoting an inclusive civil society in the area by championing Traveller rights and addressing current provisions for the Traveller community within the District. The Forum is made up of stakeholders from partner organisations in the public and voluntary sectors, members of the Travelling community, Elected Members, and meetings have traditionally been chaired by the Mayor of Newry and Mourne.</p> <p>The purpose of the Forum is to 'to promote an inclusive civil society in the Newry, Mourne and Down District Council area by championing Traveller rights and addressing current provisions for the Traveller community within the District'. Through the Forum, Elected Members have a direct link to the Travelling community and can lobby on their behalf to ensure the key quality of life issues are addressed by partner agencies. Currently there are 3 Elected Members sitting on the Local Government Partnership on Travellers Issues.</p>
2.0	<p>Recommendation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Council reconstitutes the Newry, Mourne Traveller Forum as the Newry, Mourne and Down Traveller Forum for one year to allow terms of reference for Council DEA as above. • The Newry, Mourne and Down Traveller Forum is chaired by the Chairperson of the Council. • The 3 Elected Members currently sitting on the Local Government Partnership on Travellers Issues should sit on the new Newry, Mourne and Down Traveller Forum to ensure consistency of

	<p>approach.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Council nominates up an additional 3 Elected Members to sit on the Newry, Mourne and Down Traveller Forum. • A representative of the Newry, Mourne and Down Traveller Forum sits on the newly established Newry, Mourne and Down Diversity Forum in order to facilitate ongoing communication and collaboration regarding Traveller issues.
3.0	<p>Resource Implications</p> <p>£800.00 has been secured through the Good Relations programme to fund the Newry, Mourne and Down Traveller Forum. 75% of the Good Relations programme is funded by OFMDFM and the remaining 25% is funded by the Council.</p> <p>The Chairperson and Elected Members will be required to attend Forum meetings on a quarterly basis. These meetings will be administered and managed by the Good Relations Officer.</p>
4.0	<p>Appendices</p> <p>Newry and Mourne Traveller Forum, Minutes of Meeting, 27th March 2015, Sean Hollywood Arts Centre, Newry.</p>

Newry and Mourne Traveller Forum

Minutes of Meeting
27th March 2015, Sean Hollywood Arts Centre, Newry

Attendees

Name	Organisation
Mayor, Councillor Hughes	Newry and Mourne District Council
Councillor Kimmins	Newry and Mourne District Council
Kate Bingham	Good Relations Unit, NMDC
Justyna McCabe	Social Inclusion and Diversity Unit, NMDC
Stella McLoughlin	Southern Health and Social Services Trust
Donna Sloan	Southern Health and Social Services Trust
Lawrence Bradley	Confederation of Community Groups
Amy Ward	CRJ / Sinn Fein
Karen Turner	Education Authority (Southern Region)
Una Walsh	Crushan Munia
Kathleen Sheridan	Crushan Munia
Barbara Fitzgerald	Crushan Munia
Mark Donahue	An Munia Tober

1. Apologies

Apologies were received from Councillor Gillian Fitzpatrick.

2. Findings of consultation report on Irish Travellers

Mark Donahue from An Munia Tober provided an overview of the report 'Traveller Voices for Change', which mapped the views of Irish Travellers on integration and their sense of belonging in Northern Ireland. Copies of the presentation are attached in Appendix 1.

3. Progress report on the Newry and Mourne Traveller Forum

Kate Bingham provided an overview of:

- The quality of life issues for Travellers in Newry and Mourne
- The structure, mission statement and aims of the Newry and Mourne Traveller Forum.
- The achievements of the Newry and Mourne Traveller Forum since it was established in 2001
- Plans for the future

4. Discussion on the future direction of the Newry, Mourne and Down Traveller Forum

Name	Newry, Mourne and Down Traveller Forum
Contact Information	Kate Bingham – Good Relations Officer, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council, O'Hagan House, Monaghan Row, Newry, Co. Down, BT35 8DJ
Start Year	May 2011
End Year	Ongoing
Mission Statement	'To promote an inclusive civil society in the Newry, Mourne and Down District Council area by championing Traveller rights and addressing current provisions for the Traveller community within the District'.
Partners involved in the Forum	<p>Representatives from the following partner organisations take part in the Forum:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NMDDC Elected Members • Good Relations Unit, NMDDC • Social Inclusion and Diversity Unit, NMDDC • Crushan Munia • SHSCT • SELB • Confederation of Community groups
Description of Forum	<p>A brief description of the Forum is outlined below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Forum meetings will take place on a quarterly basis • Forum meetings will be chaired by the Chairperson • Forum meetings will be administered and facilitated by the Good Relations Officer • NMDDC Elected Members will be invited to express an interest in becoming a member of the Forum and the Council will then nominate representatives <p>This is a closed Forum and representatives from additional partner organisations will be invited to attend thematic meetings where appropriate. Although NMDDC does not have responsibility for many of the issues raised to date, the Council will lobby, on behalf of the Travelling Community, the agencies responsible to ensure that issues are addressed and actions are taken.</p>
Objectives of Forum	According to the Census 2001, there are 183 Travellers living in Newry, Mourne and Down. The majority of these residents are in South Armagh and Newry City. However, this number

	<p>falls below the estimated figure, as many Travellers do not complete the Census.</p> <p>The objectives of the Newry, Mourne and Down Traveller Forum are to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide members of the Travelling community with the opportunity to liaise directly with Elected Members on key issues whilst also informing them about Traveller culture and lifestyle. Members will identify and invite more Travellers to participate in the Forum. • Facilitate meetings in the community between Elected Members and Travellers, as a mechanism for improved, sustainable and effective engagement. • Identify ways to build the capacity of Travellers living within the District in order to ensure they have the confidence to represent their community and take part in Forum meetings. • As the Community Leader, the Council will seek to address the quality of life gap between Travellers and the settled community by holding partner organisations to account for service provision to vulnerable groups. • Travellers should take a lead role in developing and delivering Cultural Awareness Workshops to the indigenous community. This will help address the negative stereotypes that are often aligned to the Travelling community.
Financial resources (annual budget)	£800 – Funded through the Councils Good Relations Action Plan (Office of First Minister and Deputy First Minister)
Main beneficiaries	Members of the Travelling community and partner organisations in Newry, Mourne and Down
Territorial coverage	Newry, Mourne and Down District Council Area
Reporting	The minutes of the NMDDC Traveller Forum will be sent to the Active and Healthy Communities Committee for information.
Innovative elements	The NMDDC Traveller Forum is the only one of its kind in N. Ireland and is regarded as a model of best practice.

5. Any other business

- The Good Relations Section has commissioned Newry 2020 to consult with Travellers regarding the future re-development of the Albert Basin, in order to ensure the legacy of St Christopher's Park remains a feature of

the area. This consultation will be co-ordinated through the Newry, Mourne and Down Traveller Forum.

- The Newry, Mourne and Down Traveller Forum has been informed that the Romany caravans that are stored in a shed by the Arts Centre would be passed on to community groups through a Public Expression of Interest. The Forum has expressed an interest in accessing the caravans, and using them as a potential project to bring the community together and showcase the rich heritage of local Travellers.

6. Next Meeting

The details for the next meeting of the Newry, Mourne and Down Traveller Forum are to be confirmed.

Reports to:	Michael Lipsett
Subject:	Erection of commercial signage – Milltown Playing Fields, Warrenpoint
Date:	18 May 2015
Reporting Officer:	Michael Lipsett
Contact Officer:	Eddy Curtis

Decisions Required

Council to decide if they wish to approve request from Warrenpoint Town Football Club to erect commercial signage on Council property which the Club has leased from the Council, subject to the conditions outlined in this report.

Approval be given for relevant Council Officer to draft policy regarding commercial signage on Council land/property for consideration at next meeting of the Active and Healthy Communities Committee.

1.0

Purpose and Background

Mr E Curtis, Director, Strategic Planning and Performance, Mrs B Magill, Administration Manager and Mr Connaire McGreevy, Commercial and Communications Director, Warrenpoint Town FC met on Monday, 20 April 2015 to discuss request from Warrenpoint Town Football Club to erect commercial signage on Council property which the Club has leased from the Council.

Mr McGreevy said he was developing a commercial plan for Warrenpoint Town FC and requested that the Council permit the Club to erect commercial signage along the fence that divides the Milltown Tennis Courts with the club grounds. He said he also had looked at the wall in the car park as another possible location for some discreet signage. He said it was hoped that income from the commercial signage would help fund the Club in their aims of providing football for all ages. Mr McGreevy said, if acceptable to the Council, it would be the Club's intention to ensure any signage erected would be lightweight and permeable to the wind so as not to add any additional force to the fence.





It appears that the legacy councils in the past have considered such requests on a reactive and adhoc basis.

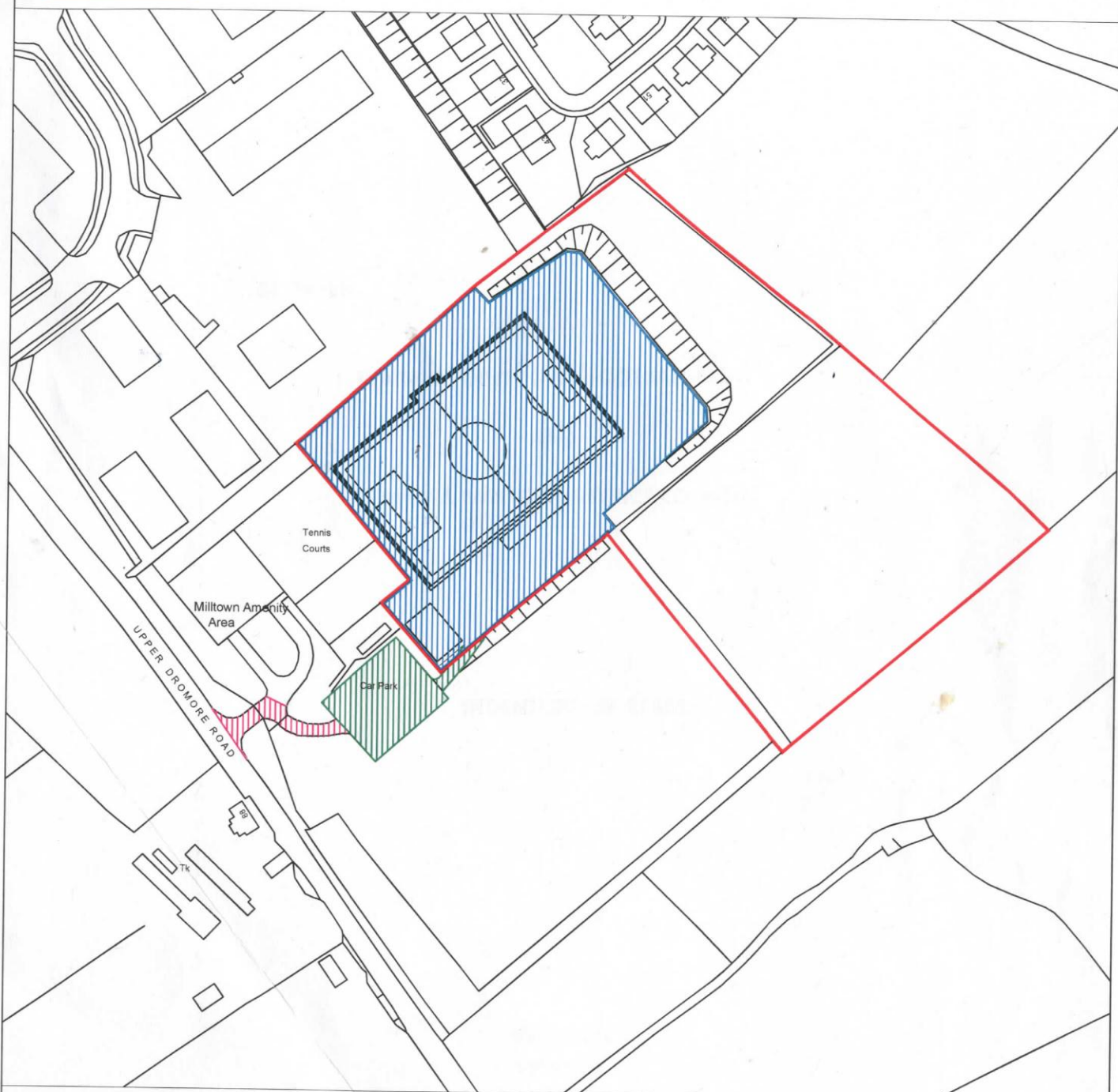
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Recommendation

Recommend the Council approve this request subject to the conditions listed below but that a policy is drawn up regarding commercial signage on Council land/property and brought to the next meeting of the Active and Healthy Communities Committee for

	<p>consideration.</p> <p>Conditions:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Licence agreement being drawn up if required. • The Club to be responsible for any necessary planning permission and public liability insurance. • The Club to maintain the structures to the satisfaction of the Council. • The Council must give prior approval to the content and nature of advertising to ensure that it is not at variance with the Council's approach to sports development eg there should be no advertisements for tobacco, alcohol, and any other products that the Council may deem to be unsuitable. • The Council reserves the right to a 15% share of income raised if these advertisements are deemed to be of a substantial nature. •
<p>3.0</p>	<p>Resource Implications</p> <p>The Council will receive 15% share of income raised if these advertisements are deemed to be of a substantial nature</p>
<p>4.0</p>	<p>Appendices</p> <p>Map showing area leased by Warrenpoint Town FC</p>

-  Lease Area - 2.656 hectares (6.56 acres)
-  Car Park for Warrenpoint Town FC to have use of
-  Access Road for Warrenpoint Town FC to have use of
-  Area for Newry & Mourne District Council to have use of



 <p>NEWRY AND MOURNE DISTRICT COUNCIL</p>	Site : Milltown Playing Fields, Warrenpoint	Council ref no.:	Drawing Title : Lease to Warrenpoint Town Football Club	
	Drawing no. NM275-G-1-00	Scale : 1:2000	Drawn by : PB	Date : 12.12.13

Agenda Item:	Financial Assistance – First Call
Report to:	Active Healthy Communities
Subject:	Results of first call for Financial Assistance
Date:	18 May 2015
Reporting Officer:	Michael Lipsett
Contact Officer:	Sonya Burns

Decisions Required

Members are requested to note the contents of the report and appendices and to approve the recommendations at Section 2.

1.0	<p>Purpose & Background</p> <p>The Shadow Council has previously adopted a Financial Assistance Policy for 2015/16 (Development Committee 23/9/14 and application procedures Development Committee 20.10.14).</p> <p>When adopting the policy and procedures for 2015/16, the Shadow Council also agreed that up to 3 calls for Financial Assistance applications will be made in 2015/16.</p> <p>The first of these calls went live on Monday 1st December 2014 and closed on Friday 13th February 2015, (this included a 2 week extension).</p> <p>There were 7 programme areas which could be applied under, as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Sports Development ○ Community Support Programme (including small scale Environmental Schemes) ○ Major/Minor events and festivals (including Christmas Illumination Events 2015) ○ Economic Development and Tourism ○ Culture (including Arts, Museum, Irish Language and Ulster Scots) ○ Summer Play Schemes ○ Small Grants (up to £250) <hr/> <p>Apart from the Small Grants applicants could apply for up to £5000.</p> <p>Key Issues</p> <p>There was a high volume of applications received (519) which had to be processed through stage 1 and 2. Stage 1 was completed and signed off by Robert Dowey and his team. The stage 2 process has just been completed and results are being compiled.</p>
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2.0	Recommendations It is recommended that the applicants are awarded funding on a competitive basis with the highest receiving funding in descending order until the budget is allocated per programme area. Applicants who have achieved over the threshold will then be placed on a reserve list should more funding become available.
3.0	Resource Implications To follow.
4.0	Appendices Appendix A – Breakdown of the allocations (to follow).

Agenda Item:	8
Report to:	Active and Healthy Communities Committee
Subject:	Request to make a presentation at the Active and Healthy Committee in June on 'Suicide Down to Zero'
Date:	18 May 2015
Reporting Officer:	Michael Lipsett
Contact Officer:	Janine Hillen

Decisions Required

Members are asked to consider the request

1.0	<p>Purpose & Background</p> <p>The Council at its meeting on 5 May 2015 agreed to commit to collaborative working with relevant outside partners to develop a comprehensive district-wide strategy on suicide.</p> <p>I have received a request from Suicide Down to Zero to make a brief presentation on the importance of suicide prevention in the area to the Committee in June.</p> <p>Suicide Down to Zero is a voluntary organisation primarily concerned with suicide in the Newry, Mourne and Down area.</p>
2.0	<p>Recommendation</p> <p>Members are asked to consider the request</p>
3.0	<p>Resource Implications</p> <p>None</p>
4.0	<p>Appendices</p> <p>No</p>

Agenda Item:	11
Report to:	Active & Healthy Committee
Subject:	Proposed Sale of land at Saval Playing Fields at Saval GFC
Date:	18 May 2015
Reporting Officer:	Michael Lipsett
Contact Officer:	Carmel McKenna

Decisions Required

Members are asked to note the contents of the report.

1.0

Purpose

Newry, Mourne and Down District Council agreed to sell the land-1.06 acres- to Saval GFC and requested a valuation of the land which has now been received.

The land comprises a portion of land leased to Saval GFC, car park and part of a roadway as shown outlined in blue on the attached map in Appendix A. In 2014 Newry, Mourne and Down District Council sold the gaelic pitch to the club and Saval GFC then requested the additional portion.

Background

The Newry, Mourne and Down District Council original landholding at Saval Playing Fields comprised a gaelic pitch, a soccer pitch and car parking. Saval GFC were the main users of the gaelic pitch.

Saval GFC subsequently developed a clubhouse partly on their own land and partly on land leased from N &MDC

In 2014 the Council sold the gaelic pitch to Saval GFC


Current Position


Newry, Mourne and Down District Council have agreed to sell the leased area and car parking and part of roadway as outlined in blue in Appendix A Saval GFC subject to conditions.

The valuation report has been received and has valued the lands as £16,750.00

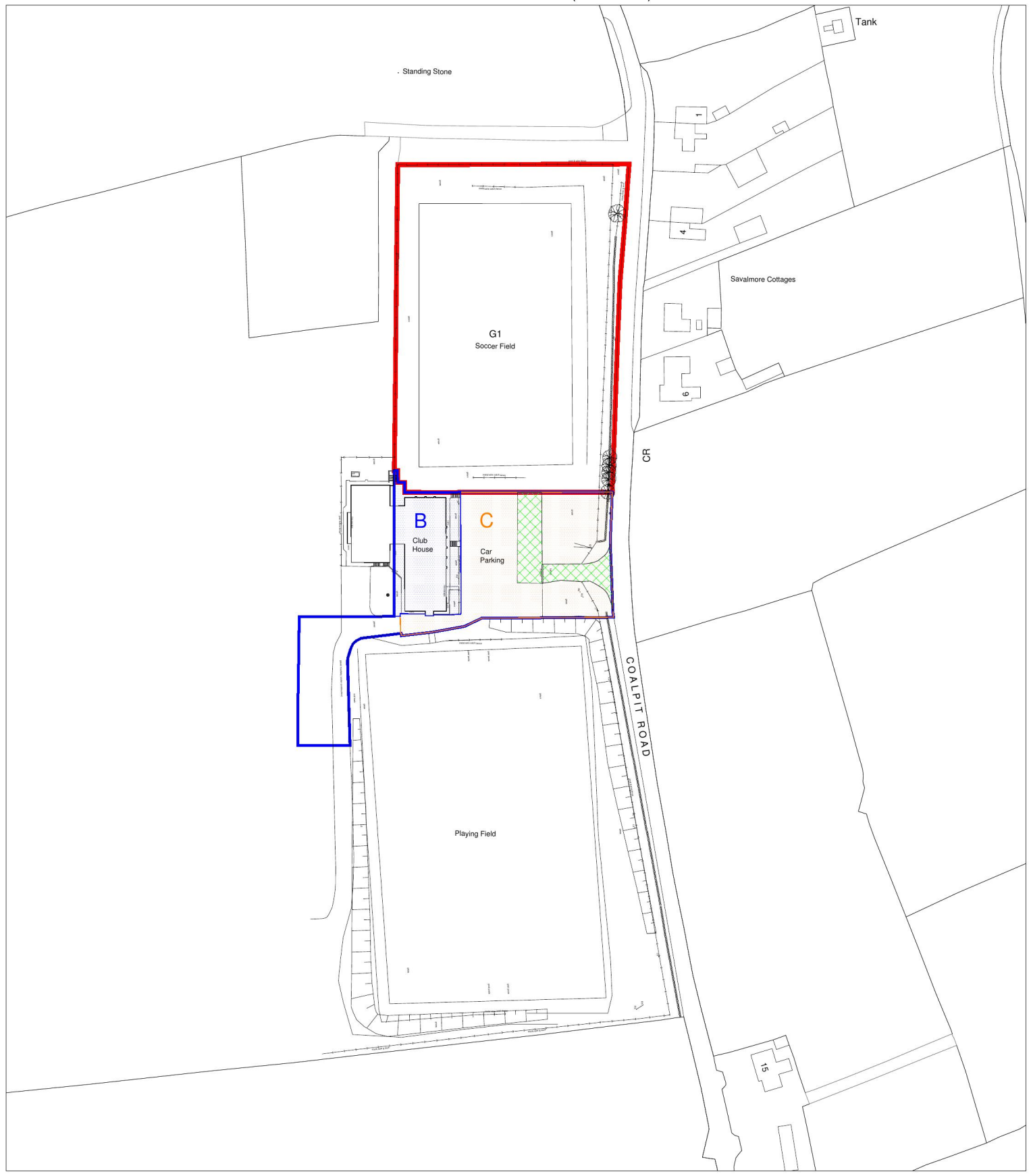
2.0	Recommendation Members are asked to note the contents of the report.
3.0	Resource Implications Income to Council of £16,750.00 on completion of the proposed sale
4.0	Appendices Appendix A - Map


LEGEND:

 BOUNDARY OF NMDC LAND
Area: 0.88 Hectares (2.17 Acres)

 BOUNDARY OF NMDC LAND FOR
CONSIDERATION FOR SALE
Area: 0.43 Hectares (1.06 Acres)

 NMDC RIGHT OF ACCESS
(Note: Use of Carparking not not)



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	Council reference no.: R/S 80	Drawing no.: NM258-G-1-00	Drawn by: GMcV

Agenda Item:	12
Report to:	Active and Healthy Communities Committee
Subject:	Good Relations Action Plan
Date:	18 th May 2015
Reporting Officer:	Michael Lipsett
Contact Officer:	Suzanne Rice, Good Relations Officer

Decisions Required

For Noting

1.0	<p>Purpose & Background</p> <p>The Council's Good Relations Strategy and Action Plan was presented at the March 2015 meeting of the Governance Committee. Approval was given by Council at this meeting to submit the strategy and plan to OFMDFM for programme and salary costs for the 1st April 2015-31st March 2016 period.</p> <p>Council has received a Letter of Offer from OFMDFM for £207,212.50 for the implementation of the Good Relations programme which is contingent upon a match funding contribution from Council of £69,070.68</p> <p>Attached is the amended action plan with the revised budget based on the allocation of funding from OFMDFM for this financial year.</p>
2.0	<p>Recommendation</p> <p>For Noting</p>
3.0	<p>Resource Implications</p> <p>Allocation of 25% match funding from Council is in place for this financial year for salary and programme costs.</p>
4.0	<p>Appendices</p> <p>Good Relations Action Plan</p>

10.0 Action Plan

Table 1: Action Plan

TBUC 1: Children and Young People.

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Strategic Outcomes: Improving attitudes of children from different backgrounds; Young people engaging in bringing the community together; Improving attitudes of children from different backgrounds; Young people engaging in bringing the community together

Outcome including local outcomes identified by GR Audit	Good relations indicators/measures	Actions /Project to deliver Outcome (ranked in order of priority)	Budget and resources
<p>Improving attitudes of children from different backgrounds;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved levels of trust, tolerance, acceptance and respect. Improved confidence, understanding and co-operation. Decrease in prejudice. Decrease in sectarianism and racism <p>Young people engaging in bringing the community together More mixed use of neutral/shared</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No of children and young people engaged from different cultures and backgrounds <p>As a result of taking part in the programme:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> % of participants with increased levels of trust, tolerance, acceptance and respect. % of participants with improved confidence, understanding and co-operation % of respondents who sense a reduction in 	<p>Engagement with young people</p> <p>Provide support for different sports coaching activities for children and young people of different religious, cultural and ethnic communities across the District throughout the year.</p> <p>Provide support for summer activity schemes at Council venues for children and young people of different religious, cultural and ethnic communities across the District over the summer months.</p>	<p>£1334</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community/voluntary/Sports organisations NMDDC Council Departments

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space.	prejudice, sectarianism and racism <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • % of young people who regularly socialise or play sport with people from a different religious community. Method <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Entry and exit sample survey, case studies and observation by GROs 	To encourage and support community participation, co-operation, understanding and partnership working across the religious, political and cultural divide. To encourage and promote the acceptance and value of cultural diversity. To encourage, promote and develop shared space	
Improving attitudes of children from different backgrounds; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved attitudes between young people from different backgrounds 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No of children and young people engaged from different cultures and backgrounds • % of young people from 	Support the District Youth Councils in taking a full and active role in building good relations at a local level.	£2500 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NMDDC Departments • Education and Library Boards • Elected Members

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved understanding of the impact of good relations within youth sector and statutory agencies Capacity building with young people and identification of future leaders within the local population <p>Young people engaging in bringing the community together</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased engagement, participation and empowerment of young people in civic, community and political life Improved dialogue and engagement opportunities between young people and Elected Members 	<p>different backgrounds with improved attitudes about one another</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> % of children (age 16) who think relations between Protestants and Catholics are better than they were five years ago % of children (age 16) who think relations between Protestants and Catholics will be better in 5 years' time <p>Source: Young Life and Times</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> % of participants who have engaged in politics % of participants who 	<p>Organise a programme of good relations events for members of the Youth Councils and pupils from post primary schools to support their political education and seek to ensure they understand local democracy and citizenship.</p> <p>Facilitate ongoing access to Elected Members and Council Officials.</p> <p>Support the District Youth Councils in developing and organising Youth Awards. Create opportunities for young people to come together to learn about and understand the impact of sectarianism and racism whilst celebrating cultural</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Post Primary Schools Statutory and Voluntary Organisations Peace IV

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased interest in and awareness of District wide good relations issues 	<p>believe relationships have improved between the Council and the Youth Council</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> % of participants who believe dialogue between Council and the Youth Council has improved <p>Method</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Entry and exit simple survey, case studies and observation by GROs 	<p>diversity.</p> <p>Organise a new District wide schools quiz for over 150 pupils from post primary schools which highlights and raises awareness of good relations issues and their impact on society.</p> <p>Organise and facilitate integrated good relations, cultural awareness and anti-racism programmes for young people across the District using a range of media including sport, music and the arts.</p> <p>Work with the Children and Young People’s Partnership to ensure good relations is a key element of</p>	

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		their strategy and action plan.	

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Strategic Outcomes: Increased use of shared space and services; Shared space accessible to all; Empower Leadership for a shared society is actively pursued by elected members, and by statutory, voluntary and community leaders; Increase sense of community belonging

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<p>Increased use of shared space and services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved openness and accessibility to a range of 'shared' community facilities Enhanced perceptions and participation in civic life Stronger links between the Churches and community sector <p>Shared space accessible to all</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduction in the need for public agency intervention 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No and community background of people engaged % of participants who believe they have been able to participate more effectively in public life % of participants who believe they have developed positive intra and inter community relationships Reduction in the number of contentious issues that have arisen in the District as a 	<p>Safe and shared space for dialogue</p> <p>Facilitate Good Relations discussions through forums ensuring meetings take place in shared, safe local spaces.</p> <p>Identify key influencers from all community backgrounds who may participate on forums.</p> <p>Undertake individual meetings with forum members to discuss opportunities and issues, such as flags, parades and cultural manifestations, BME issues and facilitate</p>	<p>£14000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> NMDDC Departments Statutory Sector Elected Member Political Parties Voluntary and Community Sector External Funding Bodies Churches Faith based

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Positive intra community relationships and dialogue development • Reduction in the number of contentious issues that arise through increased dialogue • Greater empowerment and engagement with minority ethnic communities <p>Improved capacity and skills development of local communities</p> <p>Empower Leadership for a shared society is actively pursued by elected members, and by</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • result of dialogue • % of BME and traveller communities who believe they have been empowered as a result of greater engagement with them • Improved sharing of community facilities • Improved capacity and skills development of local communities through engagement in Forum • Improved sharing of community facilities • No of facilitated sessions 	<p>engagement in open dialogue.</p> <p>Ensure the forums are made up of a cross section of people from all local communities and as far as reasonable possible reflects the demographic profile of the locality linked to Council DEAs.</p> <p>Identify and facilitate discussion on locality basis and aim to address local contentious good relations issues including flags, parades, and cultural manifestations.</p> <p>Engage and support Elected Members to improve tolerance, understanding, civic responsibility and leadership which will</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • organisations • BME/Traveller Communities

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<p>statutory, voluntary and community leaders</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Greater understanding of civic leadership responsibilities • Increased understanding of the roles and responsibilities of Elected Members and Council staff • Reduction in negative media attention through dialogue and capacity building • More positive meaningful and productive partnership working • Promotion of a good and harmonious working 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No of statutory bodies engaged • No and cross section of elected members engaged • Increase in skills in civic leadership • Improved links between churches/faith based organisations and the community • Improved relations between Travelling/BME community, council and other statutory organisations • Mainstreaming Good 	<p>mainstream good relations across Councils community forums by DEA.</p> <p>Encourage and support community participation, civic leadership, co-operation, understanding and partnership working across the religious, political and cultural divide.</p> <p>Address and reduce sectarianism and racism, encourage, promote and develop shared space.</p> <p>Investigate collaborative working initiatives with churches and faith based organisations.</p> <p>Support the forums in mainstreaming good</p>	

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<p>environment</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved public perception of the Council, its functions and service delivery <p>Increase sense of community belonging (widens contribution beyond community background)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased capacity of the local Travelling community Positive promotion of the Travelling and BME community 	<p>Relations within functions of Council</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mainstreaming Good Relations across 7DEA Community Forums <p>Method</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Entry and exit simple survey, focus groups, case studies and observation by GROs and facilitators 	<p>relations to assist with the community planning process.</p> <p>Work with the Equality Officer to mainstream good relations, equality and mutual respect within the Council. (Interdependence).</p> <p>Support and develop engagement opportunities within the BME/Travelling Community</p>	

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<p>Increased use of shared space and services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Greater integration of PUL communities across the District Effective participation of PUL communities in an inter cultural society <p>Shared space accessible to all</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased understanding of the PUL community within the wider community Increased capacity of PUL 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No of PUL communities engaged Increased participation and integration of PUL communities across the district Increased understanding of the PUL community within the wider community and improved awareness of and appreciation for PUL cultural celebrations in the local area Reduction in the number of 	<p>Continued development of a programme of work with the Protestant, Unionist, and Loyalist (PUL) Community in the District to create a sense of belonging and affiliation to local life</p> <p>Develop new and existing relationships with local PUL communities and organisations within the District in order to promote good relations.</p> <p>Facilitate meaningful and sustainable engagement opportunities between PUL communities, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council and other organisations in the statutory, community and voluntary</p>	<p>£1500</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Voluntary and Community Organisations Peace IV NMDDC Departments

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Outcome including local outcomes identified by GR Audit	Good relations indicators/ measures	Actions /Project to deliver Outcome (ranked in order of priority)	Budget and resources
<p>communities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proactive discussion and reduction in contentious issues between PUL and CNR communities • Improved dialogue between the Council and PUL Communities • Improved awareness of and appreciation for PUL cultural celebrations in the local area 	<p>contentious issues between PUL and CNR communities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved dialogue between the Council and PUL Communities 	<p>sector.</p> <p>Work with organisations to identify local leaders from PUL communities and build their capacity to promote good relations.</p> <p>Enable PUL communities to host specific and targeted cultural celebration initiatives to facilitate a deeper understanding of their cultural identity and heritage, whilst promoting good relations.</p> <p>Provide opportunities for PUL communities to take part in good relations and cultural awareness events and programmes.</p>	

TBUC 3: Our Safe Community <i>Aim: to create a community where everyone feels safe in moving around and where life choices are not inhibited by fears around safety</i> Strategic Outcomes: Reduce the prevalence of hate crime and intimidation; A community where places and spaces are safe for all			
Outcome including local outcomes identified by GR Audit	Good relations indicators/ measures	Actions /Project to deliver Outcome (ranked in order of priority)	Budget and resources
Reduce the prevalence of hate crime and intimidation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Changes in the attitudes of communities, including young people, when dealing with and approaching policing and statutory issues and agencies Enhanced opportunity for dialogue between hard to reach communities, policing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No and background of people engaged in the Mourne Mountain Adventure programme Value of partnership work identified by those participating Increase in dialogue opportunities for local people Improved perception of safer 	Implement and develop diversionary initiatives in partnership with statutory agencies to reduce tension and sectarianism and address good relations issues in Newry, Mourne and Down District Council Area Work in partnership with the PCSP and PSNI to develop, organise, host and evaluate a programme which brings together ‘at risk’ young people from a range of community backgrounds, building their capacity and promoting good relations in a safe, shared and accessible	£0 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> PCSP Peace IV Statutory Agencies PSNI Education and Library Boards NIHE Political

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Strategic Outcomes: Reduce the prevalence of hate crime and intimidation;

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<p>representatives and statutory organisations, including the Fire Service, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council, ELBs, NIHE and the business sector</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved capacity and life chances for young people at risk throughout the District Increased understanding and tolerance across all local communities Reduced anti-social behaviour and sectarianism linked to the Night Time Economy <p>A community where places and</p>	<p>communities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased confidence in policing Young people believing that their life chances have improved Reduction in ASB Reduction in sectarian and racist attacks Reduction in the fear of crime 	<p>environment.</p> <p>Participate in and work in partnership with the PCSP and PSNI to address recreational violence and sectarianism linked to the Night Time Economy in the main towns in the district. Work with local businesses to build their skills and capacity to identify and address good relations issues within the community.</p> <p>Promote good relations by facilitating ongoing discussion and dialogue between community representatives, young people and community policing teams.</p> <p>Work with the PCSP and PSNI to reduce the fear of crime amongst older, more vulnerable people through programmes to promote good relations and increase trust and confidence within local</p>	<p>Parties</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Voluntary and Community Sector

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<p>spaces are safe for all</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Town centres that are safe, accessible and welcoming for all • Enabling greater strategic planning for the area with regards to policing • Reduction in the fear of crime amongst all local communities, particularly 'hard to reach' groups, including the elderly 		<p>communities and with statutory organisations. Ensure Good Relations is a key element of the Age Friendly Strategy for the District.</p>	
<p>Reduce the prevalence of hate crime and intimidation</p> <p>Reduced adverse impact by republican/loyalist murals, flags and</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduced adverse impact by republican/loyalist • % of people engaged who think their neighbourhoods are safe, accessible and 	<p>Work in partnership with key statutory agencies, as well as departments across the Council to tackle visible manifestations of sectarianism and racism</p> <p>Support Newry, Mourne and Down District</p>	<p>£300</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NMDDC Departments • PCSP • NR

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<p>cultural manifestations</p> <p>A community where places and spaces are safe for all</p> <p>Safe, accessible and welcoming neighbourhoods</p>	<p>welcoming neighbourhoods</p>	<p>Council’s application to the Arts Council’s Re-imaging Scheme to help make target areas across the locality more welcoming and accessible for all sections of the local community.</p> <p>Work with the PCSP and Neighbourhood Renewal Section to develop an integrated programme of activity to engage marginalised communities and help them to understand the impact of sectarianism and racism on the broader community.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PEACE IV

TBUC 4: Our Cultural Expression <i>Aim: to create a community which promotes mutual respect and understanding, is strengthened by its diversity, and where cultural expression is celebrated and embraced-</i> Strategic Outcomes: <i>Increased sense of community belonging; Cultural diversity is celebrated</i>			
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<p>Increase sense of community belonging</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved levels of trust, tolerance, acceptance and respect. Improved confidence, understanding and cooperation. More peaceful, safer, welcoming, cohesive, diverse, inclusive and sustainable communities. <p>Cultural diversity is celebrated</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> More mixed use of neutral/shared space. Increased participation by all local communities in Council run celebration events 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No of attendees at event Increased use of a shared space Improved levels of trust, tolerance, acceptance and respect among participants No and community background of communities in Council run celebration events Increased awareness and understanding of the needs of all communities More trust in public agencies Increased participation across the District in civic and community life 	<p>Organise/support a series of cultural celebrations/festivals across the district.</p> <p>To encourage and support community participation, co-operation, understanding and partnership working across the religious, political and cultural divide.</p> <p>To encourage and promote the acceptance and value of cultural diversity.</p> <p>To encourage, promote and develop shared space.</p> <p>To continue to support the development of an intercultural society.</p>	<p>£45200</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> NMDDC Departments Voluntary and Community organisations External Funding Bodies Churches Statutory Agencies Businesses Elected Members

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Outcome including local outcomes identified by GR Audit	Good relations indicators/ measures	Actions /Project to deliver Outcome (ranked in order of priorities)	Budget and resources
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased awareness and understanding of the needs of all communities • Capacity and relationship building mechanisms improved • Development of shared spaces - spaces opened up to all communities • Improved tolerance, respect and understanding of different cultures and identities • Increased participation across the District in civic and community life • Increased community cohesion and celebration of diversity 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased community cohesion and celebration of diversity 		

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<p>Increase sense of community belonging (widens contribution beyond community background)</p> <p>Cultural diversity is celebrated</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved accessibility to the information and services provided by statutory and community organisations Increased understanding of ethnic diversity and cultural identity Relationships built between residents from different BME Communities Greater integration of BME communities into the district population 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No of people engaged in programme NO of people actively using service % of participants engaged in programmes which reduce language barrier % of participants who feel they are able to participate more effectively in public life % BME communities who feel they have been empower a result of greater engagement Increased understanding of ethnic diversity and cultural identity Identification of future Leaders from BME Communities 	<p>Engagement and integration of BME and communities in civic, community and political life</p> <p>Ethnic Minority Support Centre to provide daily support and guidance to Ethnic Minority individuals and groups across the District.</p> <p>Thematic information sessions for marginalised groups, addressing key issues.</p> <p>Provide out of hours support and outreach information sessions offering flexibility and accessibility for marginalised.</p> <p>Facilitate integration and improve relations with the indigenous community.</p> <p>Develop and deliver good relations and cultural awareness events and programmes in the community to promote the diverse cultures and</p>	<p>£3000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Peace IV Voluntary and Community Organisations Statutory agencies BME Communities NMDDC Departments Diversity Forum

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased capacity of BME Communities across the District • Identification of future Leaders from BME Communities • Increased Knowledge and understanding of, and capacity to address race 		identities that exist in the District.	

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<p>Leadership for a shared society is actively pursued by elected members, and by statutory, voluntary and community leaders</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review the grants scheme for new Council 	<p>Promote the Small Grants Scheme to enable groups to deliver good relations at a local level</p> <p>Modify the Grants Scheme to ensure applications</p>	<p>£8000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Voluntary and

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased engagement with community groups and individuals Enhanced capacity of community groups to develop new initiatives and dialogue opportunities Improved relationships between the Council and community sector supported by the grants scheme Shared spaces and cohesive communities developed through grants scheme The ethos of good relations is developed and delivered at a local level by community leaders More peaceful, safer, welcoming, cohesive, diverse, inclusive and sustainable communities. Increased knowledge and understanding of, and capacity to address, good/race 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No and quality of applications received Impact of grants scheme against criteria 	<p>reflect the new themes outlined in the TBAUC Strategy.</p> <p>Develop, implement and promote the Good Relations small Grants Scheme to local community groups.</p> <p>Ensure at least 12 groups avail of the funding</p> <p>Work with local community groups, providing ongoing advice and assistance with grant applications.</p> <p>Ensure that successful applicants meet and adhere to the set criteria outlined in the Good Relations Small Grants Scheme.</p> <p>Evaluate the impact of the Good Relations Small Grants Scheme, ensuring there has been a positive impact in promoting the ethos of good</p>	<p>Community organisations</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> NMDDC Departments Peace IV GROs

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relations issues.		relations at a grass roots level across the District.	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved levels of trust, tolerance, acceptance and respect. • Decrease in sectarianism and racism. • More peaceful, safer, welcoming, cohesive, diverse, inclusive and sustainable communities. • Increased knowledge and understanding of, and capacity to address, good/race relations issues. • More positive, meaningful and productive partnership working. • More shared space created. • More mixed use of shared space 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use of reactionary fund – no of participants and location of projects • Value of projects funded to reduce tension 	<p>Reactionary Programme.</p> <p>To have contingency provision to support any unplanned and/or reactionary activity that would help promote GR. To be determined according to activity.</p> <p>To address good relations issues causing community division and tension.</p> <p>To encourage and support community participation, co-operation, understanding and partnership working across the religious, political and cultural divide.</p> <p>To promote good practice and facilitate sustainable good relations through capacity building, training and learning experiences.</p>	<p>£1500</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PEACE IV • GROs • CDOs • PSNI • NIHE • DRD • Communities • Groups • External Mediation

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved awareness of the value of the programme 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Value of the programme No of participants No of projects 	<p>Monitor and Evaluate the plan</p>	<p>£0</p>

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contribution to good relations locally 		