



February 17th, 2017

Notice Of Meeting

You are invited to attend the Active and Healthy Communities Committee meeting to be held on **Monday, 20th February 2017 at 6:00 pm in Mourne Room, Downshire Civic Centre, Downpatrick.**

Chair: Cllr M Carr

Vice: Cllr L Kimmins

Members:

Cllr S Burns Cllr P Byrne

Cllr S Doran Cllr G Fitzpatrick

Cllr V Harte Cllr H Harvey

Cllr D Hyland Cllr K Loughran

Cllr A McMurray Cllr B Ó'Muirí

Cllr D Taylor Cllr J Trainor

Cllr W Walker

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Notice of Motion proposed by Councillor Enright, seconded by Councillor Walker, referred from Council Meeting held on 9th January 2017:

"Council notes that many small community organisations do not have the cash flow to fund large projects that have been agreed for grant-aiding by Council. Council's policy of releasing 50% of grants to assist cash flow does not resolve this situation sufficiently for projects that involve several thousand pounds.

Management are required to bring forward practical proposals to enable such projects to proceed without cash-flow issues."

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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/112/2016	Delegation to Minister	It was agreed a pre-meeting be held with relevant Council officials and the Councillors appointed to meet with the Minister for Education, to discuss and agree the issues the Council will raise with the Minister.	M Lipsett	Pre-meeting to be arranged (awaiting on date for meeting) Response received from Department of Education declining request	N
AHC/115/2016		- Undertake consultation exercise through each DEA, with communities that Council currently supply to consider a one-off payment to assist with the purchase of trees and/or illuminations from 2017 forward. - Cross-departmental review of post-Christmas 2016, to inform arrangements for 2017 and report back to relevant Committees.	J Hillen	Ongoing Ongoing	N N
AHC/116/2016	Supporting Communities Projects	It was agreed to approve the recommendations contained in report dated 19 September 2016 from Ms J Hillen, Assistant Director, Community Engagement regarding Supporting Communities Projects, as follows: Council consider Capital and Revenue provision to support Community Associations with facility and/or programme development and to satisfy external funding body	J Hillen	In progress	N

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		requirements for match funding • Council agree to ring fence funding required to meet design costs associated with Drimalane Community Association build • Officers investigate the introduction of a Community Support Loan Scheme and report back to Committee with an options paper			
AHC/117/2016	Indoor Leisure Business Plan	It was agreed to approve as follows as per Report dated 19 September 2016 regarding Indoor Leisure Business Plan Update: The Council to progress the recommendations set out in the Report, specifically Table 3 (as per Appendix A), and engage assistance where necessary, in order to achieve this plan by the end of 2020/21 financial year, specifically: • ICT – immediate review, enhancement and implementation of modern infrastructure by end of 2016/17 to support Business Plan objectives and reporting. • Marketing and Branding – immediate development and implementation of a strategy to include sub brand, transparent customer journey, staff training and recruitment of additional	R Moore	In progress	N

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		resource by end of 2016/17. • Pricing – review and simplification of structure with presentation of proposals for Committee decision by end of 2016/17. • Programme and Resource – develop clear linkages with other departments, specifically Sports Development, to begin to increase participation and programmes on offer with additional 2 Officers resource as identified, recruited by end of 2016/17. • Additional income opportunities – develop proposals for consideration for facility enhancements for use of low occupancy space and specifically Kilkeel Leisure Centre Fitness Suite Space by end of 2017/18.			
AHC/118/2016	Newry Leisure Centre – Phase 2	It was agreed as follows as per recommendation contained in report dated 19 September 2016 from Mr K Gordon, Head of Indoor Leisure, regarding Newry Leisure Centre – Phase 2 – Operating Model: • To approve opening arrangements • Officers to commence consultation with staff over proposed hours and shifts and	R Moore	In progress	N

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		also clubs and user groups in relation to booking provision - On conclusion of consultation process, officers to provide an accurate budget proposal for 2017/18 Rate Estimates process - Officers and staff to further develop the transitional plans and preparations needed for the future opening of Newry Leisure Centre Phase 2. These proposed arrangements should allow an ability to adapt over time as customer focus will be key.			
AHC/141/2016	Macmillan Cancer Support Project	It was agreed in principle, to a partnership programme with Macmillan Cancer Support for Newry, Mourne and Down and officers should develop this further reporting back to Committee once the details of the project are known.	R Moore	In progress	N
AHC/149/2016	Extension of Facility Management Agreement with Castlewellan Community Partnership	It was agreed to accept the officer's recommendation to: - The extension of Facilities Management Agreement with Castlewellan Community Partnership until April 2016 (with monthly renewal thereafter until the premises are vacated for redevelopment); - The development of a long-term lease agreement with the	J Hillen	In progress	N

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		Partnership for the future management of the Centre (following valuation, if required and subsequent agreement with Partnership Members and Council).			
AHC/150/2016	Community Access to Dan Rice Hall, Drumaness	It was agreed to accept the officer's recommendation to: • Proceed with LPS valuation for a proposed 5-year lease agreement for the use of the reading room by Down Community (3 days per week) and full access to the area of unused land to the rear of the community centre for development as a community allotment. • Development of appropriate legal documentation (subject to agreement by both parties).	J Hillen	In progress	N
AHC/151/2016	Approval for Minor Improvements at Barcroft and Annalong Community Centres	It was agreed to accept the officer's recommendation to: • Install CCTV to the exterior of the Barcroft Community Centre (subject to successful funding bid) • Update kitchen units, radiators and install a new dishwasher in Annalong Community Centre (subject to successful funding bid) It was also agreed that officers	J Hillen	Ongoing	N

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		would investigate the possibility of replacing the green fencing at Barcroft with smaller wooden fencing.			
AHC/156/2016	Fitness Suite Operations for Indoor Leisure Centres	The Fitness Suite Operations for Indoor Leisure Centres was agreed.	R Moore	In progress	N
AHC/157/2016	Council Representation on SAND	It was agreed that option 2 be accepted with a reduction in the number of Councillors from 8 to 5 in line with NICVA recommendations. It was also agreed that the matter be referred to the Party Reps Committee for discussion on the allocation of recommended reduced numbers.	R Moore	In progress	N
AHC/166/2016	Drumalane Community Centre Capital Build	It was agreed that Council implement the project in line with the following conditions: 1. Ensure that procurement for the project is followed in line with Central Procurement Directorate guidance; 2. Provide a copy of the relevant planning approval for the Modular Build Option; 3. Provide a written undertaking that Newry, Mourne and Down District Council will meet the running costs of the new building for the first 3 financial years in the event of the community group being unable to do so	J Hillen	Ongoing	N

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		It was also agreed that Council write to the Department for Communities reaffirming its support for the project and requesting some flexibility around timescales outlined.			
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.	R Moore	In progress	N
AHC/171/2016	The Provision of Stretchers at Outdoor Sports Facilities	It was agreed that the matter be referred back to officers to investigate other options for the provision of stretchers, in consultation with the Health and Safety Department, taking into account Health and Safety and insurance issues. A report would be brought back to the Committee with the options outlined.	R Moore	Report in January meeting agenda	N

ACTION SHEET ARISING FROM AHC MEETING HELD ON 23 JANUARY 2017

Minute Ref	Subject	Decision	Lead Officer	Actions taken/ Progress to date	Remove from Action Sheet Y/N
AHC/1/2017	Apologies & Chairperson's Remarks	It was agreed that Council recommends supporting Ballynahinch RFC in obtaining LED lights from Alpha	M Lipsett		
AHC/3/2017	Action Sheet of the AHC Committee Meeting held on 19 December 2016	AHC/112/2016 It was agreed that Council write to the Minister for Education requesting the extended funding provision which was to cease on 31 March 2017, be reinstated.	M Lipsett		
AHC/4/2017	Additional Funding from Department for Communities (DfC) for Frontline Advice Services	It was agreed that the award of additional DfC funding to Citizens Advice Newry, Mourne and Down be approved.	D Brannigan	Actioned	Y
AHC/5/2017	DEA Fora Update	It was agreed to approve the actions outlined in the action sheet from the Slieve Gullion DEA Forum private meeting held on 14 December 2016 and approve the 7 DEA one year interim action plans.	DEA Coordinators	Actioned	Y
AHC/6/2017	Insurance Requirement for Groups Requesting Events Logistical Support	It was agreed to amend the Supporting Community Events Policy and Procedures; thereby removing the need for community associations to provide evidence of insurance	J McCann	Actioned	Y

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		cover prior to the loan of equipment for community events.			
AHC/7/2017	Report on Everybody Active 2020	It was agreed to approve the Every Body Active 2020 Programme for 2017-18	C Haughey	Will commence with programme	Y
AHC/8/2017	Leisure Watch Scheme	It was agreed to approve the extension of the Leisure Watch Scheme within the Indoor Leisure Section	K Gordon	To be implemented	Y
AHC/9/2017	Play Strategy	It was agreed that Council's Play Strategy be approved.	R Moore	Noted	Y
AHC/10/2017	Sports Strategy	It was agreed that Council's Sports Strategy be approved.	R Moore	Noted	Y
AHC/11/2017	Release of Helium Balloons and Chinese Lanterns	It was agreed to extend the policy with regard to the release of balloons and Chinese lanterns to cover the entire Council District	E Devlin	Policy extended to cover entire district	Y
AHC/13/2017	Standardised Licence Conditions for Caravan Sites within the new Council District	It was agreed that the appended Caravan Site Licence Conditions for the operation of Residential, Holiday and Touring Caravan Sites in the Newry, Mourne and Down District Council area be adopted	E Devlin	Complete	y
AHC/14/2017	Ballyhornan Coastal Improvement	It was agreed that the use of Down Your Street/Live Here Love Here Funding to erect a	D Begley	In progress	N

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		fence at Ballyhornan to protect the amenity grass area from further erosion, be approved. It was agreed that an interpretation panel be included explaining to the public why the fence had been erected.	D Begley		

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31 st January 2017

Dear Eoin

Thank you for your letter of 17 January, seeking a meeting to discuss the Review of Residential and Outdoor Education Centres.

As I am sure you will appreciate, there are many demands on my time and I regret that on this occasion I am unable to meet with you.

I have recently written to the Chair of the Education Authority (EA) outlining my expectation that the EA carries out a thorough analysis of the consultation responses to fully consider the viability of any alternative proposals, any possible revenue generating options identified and, is prepared to engage with those who have provided alternative proposals in order to determine the approach that best needs of children within available resources.

I would encourage you to submit your response to the EA by 6 February 2017 to ensure that your views are considered.

PETER WEIR
Minister of Education

Report to:	Active and Healthy Communities
Date of Meeting:	19 December 2016
Subject:	EANI Consultation on Provision of Outdoor Education Centres
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:	
To agree that the attached Consultation response be returned on behalf of the Council	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	The Department of Education's policy "Priorities for Youth – Improving Young People's Lives Through Youth Work, 2013" stated that Youth Services should be provided through the development of a Regional Youth Development Plan. In addition a key action within the policy stated that a review of the statutory estate, including the provision of outdoor education, should be completed to identify gaps and potential over provision. Within the Regional Youth Development Plan 2015/16, a key action stated that a review of Residential and Outdoor Education would be undertaken to ensure the effective use of Outdoor Education Centres and Youth Service resources. During 2015/16, an extensive review was completed by the Central Management Unit (CMSU) of the Education Authority. The Education Authority is now consulting on the recommendations from the Review of Residential and Outdoor Education. The consultation will close on 06th February 2017, 4pm with all documentation on the review made available through the EA website: http://www.eani.org.uk/consultations/
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	The review as described above has recommended that 3 centres within this District ie Killowen, Ardnabannon and Delamont are earmarked for closure. In addition it has been proposed that Killyleagh be changed to self-catering. The closure of these centres will have implications for this district from an Economic, Environmental and Health and Wellbeing perspective.
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	That the attached response be returned on behalf of the Council
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	None

5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	None
6.0	Appendices
	Appendix I: Consultation Response to EANI proposals Appendix II: Introduction to the Implementation of the Education Authority Review of Residential and Outdoor Education

Consultation on 'Residential and Outdoor Education Centres'. [Education Authority for Northern Ireland]

Consultation Response from Newry Mourne and Down District Council

Newry, Mourne and Down District Council welcomes the opportunity to respond to the Education Authority for Northern Ireland's (EANI) public consultation on the 'Residential and Outdoor Education Centres'.

Consultation Feedback

The Council welcomes this consultation and in general the goal of EANI to provide improved Residential and Outdoor Education Centres going forward.

The Council fully supports the role of adventure and outdoor education as part of a young person's active learning. It is particularly beneficial in helping young people to learn about assessing and managing risk.

Young people can use such centres to learn through new and exciting challenges, assisting them to improve their leadership and team working skills and ultimately providing significant value to their progression towards adulthood.

The Council believes that Outdoor Education Centres have a distinct identity, providing unique teaching and learning opportunities. However, there are, and should be, significant overlaps and synergies between Outdoor Education, Physical Education, and Environmental Education, with each re-enforcing the other.

Outdoor Education can also complement other activities in the broader school curriculum, such as performing arts, which share some of the same outcomes in relation to personal and social education.

The Council believes that, whether teaching the young people new skills or using different activities as a meaningful way of enabling young people to engage with their own learning, the focus of all courses should be the development of the person, which will ultimately create a more rounded individual.

Visits to Residential and/or Outdoor Education Centres are often the most memorable learning experiences in a young person's school career, providing, for many, their first time

away from home and a chance to see/experience the world in a different way and from a different perspective.

Within the District, we have five very well equipped and resourced Residential and Outdoor Activity Centres, namely:

Ardnabannon, Killowen, Delamont, Shannaghmore and Killyleagh

These centres provide a range of programmes including:

- Multi activity outdoor adventure courses, e.g. canoeing, kayaking, hill walking and field studies,
- Subject specific courses,
- Eco Workshops
- Fossil Hunts and Workshops
- Camping and Bushcraft

Outdoor Education Centres can also provide a valuable resource for the local community. They can also contribute to the development of the local economy by attracting visitors to the area to avail of activity events and activity holidays.

The Council believes that the training provided through the Centres for teachers and for youth leaders is extremely valuable and would benefit from further funding and promotion from EANI. This training ultimately allows more people to be accredited to take young people safely into the outdoors, in order to further their learning and development.

Statistics from a Sport NI assessment in 2013, show that 'Residential and Outdoor Education Centres' are part of a growing sector. Across Northern Ireland in 2013 there were approximately 570 people employed on a full-time basis and nearly 520 on a part-time basis by the Residential and Outdoor Education Centres.

The sector also enlists the assistance of over 1,000 volunteers.

In 2013, the approximate annual income associated with this sector was in excess of £25 million. An analysis of this shows that £15 million was generated from domestic consumption, while 12% of total income was generated from sales outside Northern Ireland, corresponding to almost £3 million. Clearly this is a growing sector which can, and does, benefit the local community.

Going forward, it is vital that the Education Authority continues to encourage schools (both primary and secondary) to attend Residential and Outdoor Education Centres. The Council believes that Outdoor Education can make a significant contribution to the educational

curricula, and therefore make an important contribution to physical, personal and social education for students.

The Council believes that there should be more partnership working between the Education Authority and the Residential and Outdoor Education Centres. During partnership meetings, there should be discussions on the feasibility of future joined up approaches - developing Outdoor Education Centres in line with any future curriculum developments. By sharing information on any upcoming changes in curriculum, the Centres may be able to develop workshops and/or activities to complement the learning process of young people.

The Council believes that Residential and Outdoor Education should have a number of outcomes, not all of which revolve around education.

These outcomes for the young people who partake in Outdoor Education should include:

1. **Enjoyment** (of being outdoors, of the activities, of learning new skills and so on).
2. **Building or improving confidence** through taking part in more challenging activities, team working, and so on.
3. **Development of their Social Awareness** by appreciating their own strengths, the strengths of others, trusting others, leadership skills, encouraging others, etc.
4. **Increasing Environmental Awareness** through understanding the impact of actions on the environment and gaining more of an understanding of natural resources, etc.
5. **Improving their skills base** through participation in activities, expeditions and explorations.
6. Increasing initiative, self-reliance, responsibility, perseverance and commitment.
7. **Developing and improving key skills** such as: communication, problem-solving, leadership and teamwork.
8. **Improvement of health, fitness and wellbeing** through the physical activities and learning about healthy lifestyles.
9. **Wider acceptance of those with disabilities.**

The Council believes that Residential and Outdoor Education can, and should, play a huge part in developing young people into more rounded individuals. EANI should provide incentives for schools and youth groups to avail of these resources, either through providing a ring fenced budgetary allocation or by positively promoting the Centres within each locality to local schools, youth groups, and community organisations, with a particular emphasis on the benefits that Residential and Outdoor Education Centres can play in the development of young people.

There is a higher than average youth population in the District and the increase in demand for related services has largely been ignored.

The number of children in Northern Ireland is projected to grow by 18,537 (4.9 per cent), from 382,141 children in 2012 to 400,678 children in 2022, with Newry, Mourne and Down's child population projected to grow by 6.6%, above the NI average and the fourth highest growth rate across all 11 council areas.

Population

Wards	0-15	16-39	40-64	65+	Total
Ballynahinch East	527	757	744	421	2450
Ballymaglave	540	774	949	573	2835
Kilmore	612	832	1154	676	3273
Dunmore	633	813	1087	580	3113

Drumaness	948	1245	1322	492	4007
Murlough	529	783	731	400	2443
Tollymore	795	1126	1156	541	3617
Donard	553	754	1072	714	3093
Dundrum	691	853	936	453	2934
Total	5828	7937	9151	4850	27765

Recommendations from strategy

Of the 4 centres which are recommended for closure, 3 are within the NMD District Council area (Ardnabannon, Killowen, Delamont)

One centre is to explore the option of self catering - (Killyleagh)

Implications for Local Economy

From an Economic perspective implementation of the above recommendations will have a significant impact within the local economy. When considering closer of the centres, the cost of operating the 3 centres needs to be off set against the economic benefit / spin off which is created from their operation:

- The 3 centres recommended for closure, collectively had an annual resident uptake of 15,750. In addition the collective daytime uptake was 3,650. This level of visitors over the 48 weeks of operation would have significant benefits in terms of visitor spend within our rural towns and villages. Rural businesses heavily rely on trade which is generated from other rural operators. The impact of withdrawing these visitors to the District will have an impact on local retailers, other accommodation providers, and other activity providers. The economic cost of withdrawing these centres needs to be considered, in terms of visitor spend, and from a tourism perspective of showcasing our district and creating the potential of repeat visits.
- Employment levels within each of the centres is not referenced, however we are aware that the centres rely on both paid and voluntary positions. Closing 3 Centres with our District will create significant job losses for local families.
- A range of activities are available from the 3 Centres (i.e. orienteering, kayaking, a range of training / development courses) some of which are outsourced to 3rd party suppliers. On this basis, closure of the 3 centres will also have an impact of the performance of other local businesses through the withdrawal of contracts and services.

Closure of the 3 centres will leave 3 buildings and the surrounding grounds derelict. All buildings and their grounds are well equipped for recreational indoor & outdoor activities, and future usage of these buildings needs to be reviewed to ensure that they are utilised.

Implications for Health and Wellbeing

One of the Council's priorities within the Corporate plan is the Health and Wellbeing of its citizens and in particular its young people.

The centres that have been earmarked for closure have provided a major asset to encourage young people both within our Council district and further afield to become active, develop new skills and gain an appreciation of the wonderful environment that this district includes such as Carlingford Lough, the Mourne Mountains, the Ring of Gullion and the Strangford and Lecale Coastline.

Closure of these centres will remove these opportunities and restrict the future generations from gaining an appreciation of the Environment that this District offers. It will also make it more difficult for schools within this area to offer this type of experience through the reduction in capacity in the locality.

In summary, the Council values these facilities within our district and believe our location, natural environment and growing young population should ensure that these centres are not only maintained, but also further developed. The Council believes the Education Authority should reverse the plan to close these facilities noting that the majority of which rest within our Council area. This would have an extremely negative impact on our area and ask the Education Authority to reconsider their plan.

Introduction to the Implementation of the Education Authority Review of Residential and Outdoor Education

Background

The Department of Education's policy "Priorities for Youth – Improving Young People's Lives Through Youth Work, 2013" stated that Youth Services should be provided through the development of a Regional Youth Development Plan. In addition a key action within the policy stated that a review of the statutory estate, including the provision of outdoor education, should be completed to identify gaps and potential over provision.

Within the Regional Youth Development Plan 2015/16, a key action stated that a review of Residential and Outdoor Education would be undertaken to ensure the effective use of Outdoor Education Centres and Youth Service resources.

During 2015/16, an extensive review was completed by the Central Management Unit (CMSU) of the Education Authority, the final report is provided, entitled 'Review of Residential and Outdoor Education'.

Strategic and Operational Recommendations

To achieve the strategic and operational recommendations set out in the 'Review of Residential and Outdoor Education' an implementation plan has been agreed.

The recommendations in this review will not only enable the EA to meet the expectations of the Priorities for Youth Policy, address issues of over provision but ensure that significant Youth Service resources are deployed in areas of need. The savings of approximately £1.3m gained from the review will be directed to front line services within local communities based on assessed need.

Consultation

The Education Authority is now consulting on the recommendations from the Review of Residential and Outdoor Education. The consultation will close on 06th February 2017, 4pm with all documentation on the review made available through the EA website: <http://www.eani.org.uk/consultations/>

REVISED PROPOSED IMPLEMENTATION PLAN OF RECOMMENDATIONS ON THE REVIEW OF OUTDOOR EDUCATION

Key Areas for Action	Strategic Recommendation*	Timeframe	Operational Recommendations*	Timeframe
Rationalisation	Rationalise 4.4.9.1	December 2017	Establish Staffing Levels 4.3.10.2 Harmonise Job Descriptions 4.3.10.3 Establish Staffing (Teachers/Youth Workers) 4.3.10.4 Transfer Ancillary Staff 4.3.10.6 Establish Protection Arrangements 4.4.9.8	February 2017 February 2017 February 2017 March 2017 Immediate
Policy and Model	Develop Strategy 4.2.6.2 Establish Policy 4.2.6.3 Establish Collaborative Framework 4.4.9.3 Magilligan Governance 4.4.9.11	February 17 February 17 March 2017 March 2017	Structure for Delivery 4.3.10.1 Establish Outdoor Learning Centres 4.4.9.5 Centres of Excellence 4.4.9.9	February 2017 April 2017 September 2017
Capital and Maintenance			Maintenance Plan 4.4.9.10	February 2017
Planning and Monitoring	Needs Assessment 4.4.9.4	February 2017	Assessed Needs Criteria (Formal) 4.2.6.1 Develop Learning Outcomes 4.5.10.4 Develop Performance Indicators 4.5.10.5	February 2017 February 2017 September 2017
Developmental Actions	Developmental Links SDS 4.5.10.2	December 2016	Manager appointed 4.1.3.2 Staff Training 4.3.10.5 Develop Training Plans 4.3.10.7 Increase Income 4.4.9.7 External Accreditation 4.5.10.6 Implement Audit Recommendations 4.5.10.7	Immediate April 2017 April 2017 March 2017 March 2017 March 2017
Operations	Retain/self-catered 4.4.9.2	Ongoing	Operational times established 4.4.9.6 Establish Booking Facility 4.5.10.1 Deliver Duke of Edinburgh 4.5.10.3	February 2017 April 2017 Ongoing

* Please refer to 'Review of Residential and Outdoor Education' for noted references.

CENTRE	OVERALL RANK	PROPOSAL	TIMEFRAME
Woodhall	1	- Retain centre - Review maintenance - Capital programme complete as required	Immediate February 2017 March 2018
Gortatole	2	- Retain centre - Review maintenance - Capital programme complete as required	Immediate February 2017 March 2018
Shannaghmore	3	- Retain centre - Review maintenance - Capital programme complete as required	Immediate February 2017 March 2018
Killyleagh	4	- Explore self-catering option OR Retain centre - Review maintenance - Capital programme planned - Capital Programme completed as required	June 2017 February 2017 June 2017 March 2018
Bushmills	5	- Plan closure - Emergency maintenance provided within budget	August 2017 Ongoing
Ardnabannon	6	- Plan closure - Emergency maintenance provided within budget	August 2017 Ongoing
Killowen	7	- Plan closure - Emergency maintenance provided within budget	August 2017 Ongoing
Delamont	8	- Plan closure - Emergency maintenance provided within budget	March 2017 Ongoing

Agenda Item:	
Report to:	Active and Healthy Communities Committee
Date of Meeting:	20 February 2017
Subject:	Proposed Licence Agreement between U3A and NM&DDC for use of Cloughreagh CC
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Janine Hillen Assistant Director of Community Services
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	Julie Mc Cann Head of Community Services, Facilities and Events

Committee to provide approval to proceed with:

1. LPS valuation for proposed five year Licence for the full use of Cloughreagh Community Centre from 9am-4pm, Mon –Fri, during school term time.
2. If valuation is agreeable to both parties, documentation in relation to a Licence agreement be drawn up and brought back to Committee for approval.

1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	U3A have requested that we seek a valuation for use of Cloughreagh Community Centre during term times from 9am-4pm to run their activities. (See appendix 1 for sample programme). The group have advised that they may need to vacate the premises that they are currently using and are seeking alternative provision within close proximity to Newry.
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	The main issue which would affect Councils decision would be any perceived impact on current users of the Cloughreagh Community Centre. At present, core user groups of Cloughreagh Community Centre do so from 4pm onwards. There are adhoc, occasional bookings during the day, therefore Issuing a U3A a licence for day time use would mean that the community centre would be running at almost maximum capacity.
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	Committee to provide approval to proceed with: • LPS valuation for a proposed five year Licence for the full use of Cloughreagh Community Centre from 9am-4pm, Mon –Fri, during school term time.

	▪ If the valuation is agreeable to both parties, documentation in relation to a Licence Agreement be drawn up and brought back to Committee for approval.
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	Valuation by LPS Officer Time Income for the Council Security of tenure/income if a 5 year Licence is entered into
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	None
6.0	Appendices
	Appendix I: Sample programme from U3A

Cloughreagh Proposals by U3A

	Main Hall		Room 1		Room 2		Office	
Monday	Tin Whistle (½ hall)	11 am	IPad	9 am – 10 am	Patchwork	10 am – 12 pm	Irish Ad (From 11:30 am – 1 pm)	10 am – 11:30 am
	Cryptic Crossword (½ hall)	10 am – 11 am	Web Design	11 am – 12 pm	Steps to better health	3 pm – 4:30 pm	Irish (Ma)	11:30 am – 1 pm
	Line Dancing (currently Gateway)	(2 pm – 4 pm)	Syncing	12:20 pm – 1:20 pm				
			IPad Prog	1:30 pm – 2:30 pm				
			French (b)	2:30 pm – 3:30 pm				
Tuesday	Choir Ladies	11:15 am – 12:30 pm	IPad (Prog)	9 am – 10 am	Art for Beg	9:30 am – 11:30 am 11:30 am – 1:30 pm	Irish (M2)	11 am – 12:30 pm
	Chair Based Exercise	1:15 pm – 2:15 pm	Genealogy	11 am – 12 pm	Art A	2 pm – 4 pm	German	2 pm – 4 pm
	Whist (Starting ½ hour later)	2:30 pm – 3:30 pm	Dig Photo	12:15 pm – 1:15 pm 1:30 pm – 2:30 pm				

			Art B (Starting ½ hour later)	2:30 pm – 4:30 pm				
Wednesday	Yoga	9:45 am – 10:45 am	IPad (Prog)	9 am – 10 am	Lifestory Writing (instead of 2 pm – 3 pm)	10 am – 11 am	Spanish Conv	11 am – 1 pm
	Biblical Studies (½ hall)	11 am – 12 pm	IPad Level 2	10:15 am – 11:15 am	Irish	11:15 am – 1 pm	Man Chat	1:30 pm – 2:30 pm
	Bridge	2 pm – 4 pm	IPad Prog	11:30 am – 12:30 pm	Irish	2 pm – 3 pm	Gentlemen Singer	3:15 pm – 4:15 pm
			IPad Prog	1 pm – 2 pm	Spanish for Beg (1 hour later)	3 pm – 4 pm		
			French (Adv)	2 pm – 4 pm				
Thursday	Egg Decorating (½ hall)	10 am – 12 pm	Men in Kitchen	10:30 am – 12:30 pm	IPad Prog	9 am – 10 am	Craft Group	11 am – 1pm
	Craft Fig (½ hall)	11 am – 1 pm	Camera Club (Changed from Tues 11 am – 1 pm)	1 pm – 3 pm	Powerpoint	10:15 am – 11:15 am	Chess	2 pm – 4 pm
	New Age Curling	2 pm – 4 pm			IPad Level 2	11:30 am – 12:30 pm		
					IPad Beg	1 pm – 2 pm		

Friday	Yoga	10 am – 11 am	Computer Basics	10 am – 11 am 11 am – 12:15 pm	Spanish	11 am – 12 pm	Every 3 rd Friday Reading Poetry	10 am – 11 am
	Craft Group (½ hall)	11 am – 1 pm	Computer Basics (From Wed 12 pm – 1 pm)	12:30 pm – 1:30 pm	Mixed Tablet	12:30 pm – 1:30 pm	Reading for Pleasure	11:30 am – 12:30 pm
	Wine Tasting (5 sessions per year)	2 pm – 4 pm	Art C (From Tues 2 pm – 4 pm)	2 pm – 4 pm	Carrickmacross Lace	2 pm – 4 pm		

Agenda Item:	
Report to:	Active and Healthy Communities Committee
Date of Meeting:	20 February 2017
Subject:	Proposed licence agreement between the Down Community and NM&DDC for use of meeting room in Dan Rice Hall
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Janine Hillen Assistant Director for Community engagement
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	Julie Mc Cann Head of Community Services, Facilities and Events

Committee to provide approval to proceed with;

1. LPS valuation for a proposed five year Licence covering the use of the meeting room in Dan Rice Hall by The Down Community group (estimation for both five and seven days.
2. If the valuation is agreeable to both parties documentation in relation to a licence agreement be drawn up and brought back to Committee for approval.

1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	A report in relation to The Down Community using rooms within the Dan Rice Hall was tabled at AHC in November 2016. The Down Community had requested to use the Reading Room in the Dan Rice Hall as a hub for its community activities on a number of unspecified days per week. They had advised Council that paying using the hourly rate of £10.30 would be prohibitive and had asked if the council could consider any alternative options available to them. It was agreed at Nov AHC to open discussions with the group and bring proposals back to Committee.
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	The main issue affecting Councils decision would be any potential impact on current users of the Dan Rice Hall. Council officials met with members of The Down Community Group in Jan 17 to update them on the logistics of entering into a licence agreement with the Council and agree a way forward. The association advised that in order to fully accommodate existing users of the Centre and add some items of equipment into the room, it may be best to proceed with a valuation of the Meeting Room. This would mean that if the rate was agreeable to both parties they could leave

	their equipment in the room with little or no impact on other users of the centre, The Down Community have further agreed to attend a future meeting of Slieve Croob DEA to consult on their local plans. In their previous letter to the council the Down Community had also indicated an interest in establishing an allotment to the rear of the community centre. The group have decided to put these plans on hold for now.
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	Committee to provide approval to proceed with; 1. LPS valuation for a proposed five year Licence covering the use of the meeting room in Dan Rice Hall by The Down Community group (estimation for both five and seven days. 2. If the valuation is agreeable to both parties documentation in relation to a licence agreement be drawn up and brought back to Committee for approval.
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	Valuation by LPS Officer time Income for the Council Security of tenure/income if a 5 year Licence is entered into
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	None
6.0	Appendices
	Not Applicable

Agenda Item:	
Report to:	Active & Healthy Communities Committee
Date of Meeting:	20 February 2017
Subject:	Financial Assistance Call 1 (2017 – 2018)
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Michael Lipsett, Director of Active & Healthy Communities Eddy Curtis, Director of Strategic Policy & Practice
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	Janine Hillen, Assistant Director of Community Engagement Justyna McCabe, Diversity & Inclusion Projects Coordinator

Decisions required:

- **Committee to note Funding Capacity Workshops to be rolled out in advance of the first Financial Assistance Call. Thresholds and budgets approved by the Efficiencies Working Group on 1 February 2017 for spend in financial year 2017/18.**

1.0	Purpose and Background:																														
1.1	Council will initiate the first call for Financial Assistance (details below); information on subsequent calls throughout the financial year will be presented to Committee in due course. Call 1 Open 27th February and close end March/early April 2017: <table><tr><th>Theme</th><th>Thresholds</th><th>Overall Allocation</th></tr><tr><td>Major/Minor Events including tourism and Community Festivals, (subject to DCAL Funding)</td><td>£500 - £2,000</td><td>£77,350 (possible additional allocation from DCAL of £38,400)</td></tr><tr><td>Summer Schemes</td><td>£500 - £1,000</td><td>£20k</td></tr><tr><td>Community Capital Schemes</td><td>£15k - £100k</td><td>£550k</td></tr><tr><td>AHC Sports Development</td><td>£500 - £2k</td><td>£44,500</td></tr><tr><td>AHC Community Engagement</td><td>£500 - £1,500</td><td>£51k</td></tr><tr><td>Arts & Culture</td><td>£500 - £750</td><td>£34k</td></tr><tr><td>Sports Facility Capital Schemes</td><td>£15k - £100k</td><td>£500k</td></tr><tr><td>Live Here, Love Here</td><td>£500 - £3k</td><td>£40k</td></tr><tr><td>Sports Facility Feasibility Studies</td><td>£500 - £2k</td><td>£20k</td></tr></table> The forms and process will be reviewed by Officers to incorporate feedback received on reducing the administrative burden for applicants and information provided by groups and funders on the criteria set out under match funding and eligibility for capital projects.	Theme	Thresholds	Overall Allocation	Major/Minor Events including tourism and Community Festivals, (subject to DCAL Funding)	£500 - £2,000	£77,350 (possible additional allocation from DCAL of £38,400)	Summer Schemes	£500 - £1,000	£20k	Community Capital Schemes	£15k - £100k	£550k	AHC Sports Development	£500 - £2k	£44,500	AHC Community Engagement	£500 - £1,500	£51k	Arts & Culture	£500 - £750	£34k	Sports Facility Capital Schemes	£15k - £100k	£500k	Live Here, Love Here	£500 - £3k	£40k	Sports Facility Feasibility Studies	£500 - £2k	£20k
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2.0	Key issues:									
2.1	There are potentially a number of issues: ▪ This is the largest call undertaken by Council and includes a substantial amount of additional funding for capital projects. ▪ An increased number of applications resulting in longer assessment periods and delay in notification to applicants on outcome. ▪ The current demand outweighs the allocated budget and therefore signposting groups to other potential funding sources required. ▪ Raising awareness of the process and managing expectations of groups in terms of what is available. In order to fully assist groups considering an application, a number of Funding Capacity Workshops will be rolled out. These will be practical events designed to guide applicants at the earliest stage of the process. Details as follows: <table><tr><td>Monday 27th February</td><td>Millbrook Hotel, Ballynahinch</td><td>6:45pm</td></tr><tr><td>Tuesday 28th February</td><td>Kilmorey Arms Hotel, Kilkeel</td><td>6:45pm</td></tr><tr><td>Wednesday 1st March</td><td>Canal Court Hotel, Newry</td><td>6:45pm</td></tr></table>	Monday 27th February	Millbrook Hotel, Ballynahinch	6:45pm	Tuesday 28th February	Kilmorey Arms Hotel, Kilkeel	6:45pm	Wednesday 1st March	Canal Court Hotel, Newry	6:45pm
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4.0	Resource implications									
4.1	▪ Funding to roll out workshops across the District and associated costs for promotion of events. ▪ Grant allocations agreed in rates process.									
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:									
5.1	There are both equality and good relations questions contained within the applications. This is an open and transparent call for all eligible groups to apply for project funding.									
6.0	Appendices									
	None									

Agenda Item:	
Report to:	Active & Healthy Communities Committee
Date of Meeting:	20 February 2017
Subject:	Community Support Review Report and Recommendations
Reporting Officer:	Janine Hillen, Assistant Director, Community Engagement
Contact Officer:	Janine Hillen, Assistant Director, Community Engagement

Decisions Required:	
Committee to note Community Support Review Report (Appendix 1) and agree to implement recommendations as detailed below.	
1.0	Purpose & Background:
1.1	Members recently attended a Community Support Review workshop (17th Jan 2017). The purpose of the workshop was to enable Councillors to review the Active and Healthy Communities Directorate's provision of support to communities through its different mechanisms (programmes, events, funding etc) and generate ideas on how Council can continue to aid communities in the future. Desired Outcomes: • A greater awareness of the work currently undertaken by AHC Directorate under its three headings (Community Engagement / Sport and Leisure / Health and Well Being) so that this informs the workshop. • A shared understanding of the type of support the Directorate could provide, so that Members are aware of the potential range of help for communities. • A list of ideas for what additionally the Council could do to respond to community needs. • A shared understanding of what the 7 District Electoral Areas Fora do, and how they operate, so that Members are clear about their role in relation to these.
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	As a final outcome, it was agreed that a list of recommended next steps would be presented to Committee for discussion and ratification (where required).

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Draft Notes from the Active & Healthy Communities

Community Support Review

16.30pm, 17th January 2017 in Downshire Civic Centre

Purpose:

The purpose of the workshop was to enable Members to review the Active and Healthy Communities Directorate's provision of support to communities through its different mechanisms (programmes, events, funding etc) and generate ideas on how can continue to aid communities in the future.

Desired Outcomes:

By the end of the workshop to have:

1. A greater awareness of the work currently undertaken by the Active Health and Communities Directorate under its three headings (Community Engagement / Sport and Leisure / Health and Well Being) so that this informs the workshop.
2. A shared understanding of the type of support the Directorate could provide, so that Members are aware of the potential range of help for communities.
3. A list of ideas for what additionally the Council could do to respond to community needs.
4. A shared understanding of what the 7 District Electoral Areas Fora do, and how they operate, so that Members are clear about their role in relation to these.
5. List of immediate next steps.

1. Overview of Current Provision

Following a round of introductions and agreement on the agenda and working agreements for the session, there were three presentations from: Janine Hillen, AD Community Engagement; Roland Moore, AD Sport & Leisure and Eoin Devlin AD Health & Wellbeing.

A number of comments were made in relation to the presentations.

- There is a lot a good work taking place and we need to have ways share information about it all as not everyone is aware of the scale of the provision on offer.
- There is other work in the community that we are involved in, such as supporting adult literacy, that should also be recognised.
- Down Community Transport would be interested in linking up with the Council's volunteer transport scheme which helps people get to hospital appointments.

- The public are not aware of everything that the Council is doing to support communities and there should be a better way to publicise the provision.
- The Council web site does not reflect the level of provision which is on offer.

2. Future Development of Provision

Michael Lipsett, Director AHC, gave short input on what future provision could be. He said that this session was a great opportunity to take stock and to think about what has been working well up to now and what more could be done going forward. The financial climate he said would influence what can be provided as budgets were tight.

3. Developing ideas for future provision

Working in 3 small groups, with both Members and Officers in each, participants identified what they believed was working well in current provision and generated ideas for how it could be improved.

Here is the response from each group.

Group 1	
What the Council is doing well	What else the Council could be doing
• Department is approachable and receptive. • Good range of schemes offered by the Department. • Programmes unit has positives in terms of concept. • Good number of facilities run or supported by Council. • We are reaching out to assist groups with activities and events.	• For some financial calls the period of funding should be for several years instead of just one. • Maintain better contact/communication with groups to build relationships and quality of service. • Community Asset Transfer. • Simplify grants application form. • Greater range of equipment for groups to access.
Group 2	
What the Council is doing well	What else the Council could be doing
• Financial assistance. • Engaging with communities. • Capacity building workshops. • Partnership with community re: events. • Logistical support for events.	• Making applications easier –no need to submit repeatedly. • Long term more control for DEA's re: funding. • More participation at capacity building workshops.
Group 3	

What the Council is doing well	What else the Council could be doing
- Financial support for minor events. - Christmas illuminations. - Freedom to decide on local projects. - Opportunities provided by Council to apply for funding and assistance given to those who apply.	- Communicating more clearly. - Signposting to external funding streams (database). - Creating an organisational chart for Councillors to help them in contacting right people on issues. £5m public liability – open up centres to community.

Common themes and ideas arising

In plenary discussion several common themes and ideas for future provision were identified.

- Simplify the funding process.
- Tailor applications to the scale of the event.
- Standardisation of the data that is required for applications.
- Create a database of user groups' information so that the data can be used to populate the standard sections in application forms.

4. District Electoral Area Fora

Following a brief presentation participants generated some thoughts on what was working and what could be improved in relation to the DEA Fora.

What is working

- Contact between Councillors and community representatives
- Sharing of ideas and opinions.
- Public meetings have been well attended.
- People are representing their area rather than their party.

What would make them more effective

- Funding.
- Community representatives better understanding their role in relation to Council business.
- Communities having a better understanding of what Community Planning is.
- Community representatives to be more involved and their needs responded to.
- Better education for participants on the Fora about their roles and responsibilities – part of the process would be to have better induction for those on the Fora.
- Quick actions to be taken in relation to the 'action plans' which are arising from the Community Planning Process – a good example of a quick win is how the £6,000 funds available for community relations have been used.
- Fora should be able to access Peace IV monies.
- A community asset fund could be established.
- Statutory representatives should attend where there are relevant issues on the agenda.

- Overall there is a tension between the Fora fulfilling their strategic role and getting involved in operational issues – it may be in the short term that each Fora will differ in how they approach strategic and operational issues.
- It was noted that statutory agencies still want Councillors to feedback to them directly where there are local issues.
- It was also noted that 90% of issues are dealt with at the Interagency Meetings.
- The ‘thematic groups’ will also help in addressing local issues that DEA’s are raising.

5. Next Steps

- A note of this review workshop will be written up.
- A short options paper on the issues raised in the workshop will be developed and presented to the Councillors.

6. Evaluation of the review workshop

A short group evaluation of the workshop was held.

+ (what worked well)	Δ (what would have improved it)
Small numbers allowed for good quality in discussion	Have it earlier in the day
People got to voice their opinions	More space between the tables for small group work
New information	
Learning from each other	
More aware of what our roles are	

Report to:	Active and Healthy Communities
Date of Meeting:	20 February 2017
Subject:	Community Centre Scale of Charges 2017/18
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Janine Hillen, Assistant Director of Community Engagement
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	Julie McCann, Head of Community Services Facilities and Events

Decisions required:

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

- **Community Centre Scale of Charges 2017/18**

1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	The Community Services Department 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. The objective of this report is to align different models, introduce community rates (independent of leisure charges) and encourage increased usage of our community facilities, especially during quiet/off-peak times.
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	The following facilities are now contained within the Community Services section: • Crossmaglen CC • Cullyhanna CC ▪ Dorsey CC • Newtownhamilton CC • Mullaghbane CC • Forkhill CC • Meigh CC • Derrybeg CC • Three ways CC • Meadow/Armagh Road CC ▪ Barcroft CC ▪ Hilltown CC • Carbra CC • Barnmeen CC • Annalong CC ▪ Kittys Road CC • Lisnacree CC ▪ Bessbrook CC • Cloughreagh CC ▪ Castlewellan CC

	• Dan Rice Hall • Market House Ballynahinch • Ballynahinch CC • Bridge Centre, Killyleagh
2.2	The main points of note within the Community Centre Scale of Charges 2017/18 are: • Simplified pricing ethos with proposed removal of certain site specific price points to further aid consistency of pricing within the section. • Prices have largely stayed the same or decreased to encourage greater usage of our community facilities. • Killyleagh Gym has become an independent community gym falling outside the leisure model. This allows us to reduce the prices significantly to encourage a much greater membership. Senior citizen gold card members will still be entitled to free usage at all times. • Summer schemes within council community centres are currently being evaluated as part of the wider review of community centres. As a result it is proposed to keep the same pricing structure as last year. • An off peak rate has been proposed between the hours of 1pm-4pm to try and encourage new users at times when the centres are historically less busy. • Concession rates have been widened to all community centres. This will reduce the costs further for community groups working with people who provide activities for the young, senior citizens or disabled. • The Community engagement department is currently reviewing the use of bouncy castles within community buildings, it is hoped this review will feed into the development of a Council policy which will be tabled at a future Committee meeting. The rates for birthday parties with bouncy castles may need to be reviewed subject to agreed recommendations. • The introduction of new pricing models (separating community and leisure), coupled with the development of new state of the art leisure provision (Newry and Downpatrick Leisure Centres) will naturally have an impact on operations of community centres that were formally leisure sites (e.g. booking/invoicing etc). Officers are working together to manage these changes and ensure consistency of service.
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	It is recommended to adopt the Community Centres Scale Of Charges 2017/18 as set out in Appendix 1.
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	Officer time – to make staff aware of pricing and to update and configure literature and computerised till systems Promotion and marketing of the new pricing structure.
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	To be assessed
6.0	Appendices

	Appendix 1 - Community Centre Scale of Charges 2017/18	
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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		5.00	n/a
			N/A	
Type 2 - Killyleagh	Non Commercial	17.60	15.00	-2.60
	Commercial	30.90	30.00	-0.90
	Concession Rate	11.90	10.00	-1.90
	Off Peak (1pm-4pm)	N/A	7.00	n/a
Type 3 - Ballynahinch	Non Commercial	26.40	20.00	-6.40
	Commercial	46.35	40.00	-6.35
	Concession Rate	17.85	15.00	-2.85
	Off Peak (1pm-4pm)	N/A	10.00	n/a
	With Bouncy Castle			
Birthday party bouncy castle	Type 1	35.55	35.00	-0.55
	Type 2	52.55	35.00	-17.55
	Type 3	57.70	35.00	-22.70
Without Bouncy Castle				
	Type 1	17.55	20.00	2.45
	Type 2	36.60	20.00	-16.60
	Type 3	42.25	20.00	-22.25
Racket Sports	Adult	7.65	5.00	-2.65
	Concession	5.77	3.50	-2.27
Meeting Room	Newry Sites	5.65	6.00	-3.95
	Legacy Down	10.30		
Multi-Purpose Room		7.40	8.00	0.60
Training Room		N/A	10.00	
Kitchen		3.25	5.00	1.75
Showers / Changing		1.50	2.00	0.50
Fitness Suite				
	Killyleagh Monthly	24.75	15.00	-9.75
	Monthly Concession	18.55	N/A	
	Non Member Daily	4.95	3.00	-1.95
	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	no change
	AM/PM	25.75	25.75	no change
	Daily	10.30	10.30	no change
	Trip only	15.45	15.45	no change
	2 or more children	46.35 per child	46.35	no change
	Breakfast club (9am-10am)	12.90	12.90	no change
Summer scheme killyleagh				
	Per week 10-4	25.00	25.00	no change
	AM/PM	N/A	N/A	
	Daily	6.20	6.20	no change
	Trip only	8.00	8.00	no change

Agenda Item:	
Report to:	Active and Healthy Communities Committee
Date of Meeting:	20 February 2017
Subject:	SLA/FMA to community organisations 17/18
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Janine Hillen Assistant Director, Community Engagement
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	Julie Mc Cann Head of Service for Community Services, Facilities and Events

Members are asked to note the release of Facility Management Agreements (FMAs) and Service Level Agreements (SLAs) for 2017/18.	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	AHC Committee has previously agreed in Jan 2016 to enter into agreed Service Level Agreement (SLA) and Facility Management Agreements (FMA) for community centres and organisations for the period 2016 – 2017. It was further agreed, to continue allocations <i>'for the remaining life of the current Council'</i>. To assist groups in the effective management of centres and to implement a streamlined process, a number of changes were introduced to this process (agreed SPR Committee May 2016). For example; completion of a small application to ascertain what the organisation is going to do in the year ahead. Meetings were arranged with organisations to explain the new process and AHC staff have continued to assist with queries on-going.
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	The Community Centre Effectiveness Review is currently being carried out by County Down Rural Community Network on behalf of NM&DDC. This review will inform future allocations to community associations following discussion and decision by Council on the way forward.
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	Committee to note the release of Facility Management Agreements (FMAs) and Service Level Agreements (SLAs) for 2017/18.
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	Allocations by AHC for SLA/FMA's (included within rates estimates) Officer time in AHC and Strategic Programmes Unit.

5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	Community Centre Effectiveness Review to inform future allocations and ensure equitable spread of support.
6.0	Appendices
	Appendix I: List of FMA/SLA groups

Facility Management Agreement	Service Level Agreement
<u>Centres Involved:</u>	<u>Centres Involved:</u>
Annalong	Ardglass CC
Loanda House (Barcroft)	Ballyhoran & District CA
Barnmeen	Bright CC
Cabra	Burren
Castlewellan	Crossgar War Memorial Wall Committee
Cullyhanna	Dunsford Community Resource Centre
Derrybeg	Inverbrena Community Association
Dorsey	Jerretspass
Forkhill	Killough Youth and Community Hall
Hilltown	Lislea
Kitty's Rd	Longstone
Lisnacree	Mayobridge
Meadow/Armagh Rd	Newcastle Glees Musical Society
Meigh	
Mullaghbane	
Newtownhamilton	
Three Ways	
Total amount awarded: £80,108.65	Total amount awarded:£35,600.00

Agenda Item:	
Report to:	Active and Healthy Communities Committee
Date of Meeting:	20 February 2017
Subject:	DEA Fora Update
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Janine Hillen, Assistant Director, Community Engagement
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	Damien Brannigan, Head of Engagement Suzanne Rice, DEA Coordinator (Crotlieve)

Members are asked to note the contents of the report below, and consider and agree to approve the actions outlined in the following attached action sheets:

- Crotlieve DEA Private meeting held on Tuesday 10th January 2017
- Downpatrick DEA Private meeting held on Thursday 12th January 2017
- Newry DEA Private meeting held on Thursday 15th December 2016
- Slieve Croob DEA Private meeting held on Tuesday 17th January 2017
- Slieve Gullion DEA Private meeting held on Thursday 12th January 2017

1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	Following approval at the January 2017 Active and Healthy Communities Committee Meeting, DEA Coordinators and Forum members will now begin to action the identified priorities in the DEA action plans. DEA Coordinators and Forum Members are also identifying the common themes across all seven DEA action plans and those actions which align with the objectives of the four Community Planning thematic working groups. DEA Coordinators recently attended a workshop with The Charities Commission for Northern Ireland and are in the process of arranging Capacity Building workshops for local communities in each DEA. Themes of the workshops will include fundraising, volunteering, how to register as a charity, and as Council will be opening the Financial Assistance call for 2017-2018 support for applying for funding will also be provided. The first DEA public meeting of 2017 took place on the 1st February 2017 in Slieve Croob. The meeting was held in the The Lodge Business and Conference Centre, Castlewellan, and it gave members of the public the opportunity to discuss their aspirations in respect of the Castlewellan Forest Park project. The Café style consultation event was well attended with approximately 70 people in attendance and was independently facilitated by Michael Donnelly.
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	None
3.0	Recommendations:

3.1	Members are asked to note the above report and approve the action sheets from the following DEA Forum Private meetings: Crotlieve DEA Private meeting held on Tuesday 10th January 2017 Downpatrick DEA Private meeting held on Thursday 12th January 2017 Newry DEA Private meeting held on Thursday 15th December 2016 Slieve Croob DEA Private meeting held on Tuesday 17th January 2017 Slieve Gullion DEA Private meeting held on Thursday 12th January 2017
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	Not applicable
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	Not applicable
6.0	Appendices
	Appendix I: DEA Forum private meeting action sheets.

ACTION SHEET- Newry District Electoral Area Meeting – 15/12/16

ITEM	SUBJECT	DECISION	FOR COMPLETION – including actions taken/date completed or progress to date if not yet completed
DEA/NT/64/2016	Transport Report	K.Morrow gave an update on this report and included additional items discussed. Various Road issues.	K.Morrow to forward when available.
DEA/NT/73-77/2016	Clanrye River	C.Casey requested an enquiry re Clanrye River condition and plans. Fishermen concern lack of opportunities because of mussel farm.	K.Morrow to forward response when available.
DEA/NT/78/2016	Good Relations Budget 2016	Proceed with programmes detailed.	Underway
DEA/NT/80/2016	Barcroft Parking	Investigate potential parking at second street Barcroft.	K.Morrow to email NIHE
DEA/NT/81/2016	Old Warrenpoint Road Safety	Arrange meeting with residents and PSNI on site re safety issues	K.Morrow to arrange and report findings to Transport NI for consideration.

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ITEM	SUBJECT	DECISION	FOR COMPLETION – including actions taken/date completed or progress to date if not yet completed.
DEA/C/15/2016	Burren Village Green - Community Landfill Fund	Due to an underspend of £5,722.60 Paul Brannigan to consult with Council garden maintenance team in relation to horticultural project in conjunction with Ulster Wildlife Trust and primary school re: seating, raised beds etc.	Paul Brannigan to report back to the Forum in timely manner to ensure works completed and relating accounts settled by the end of the financial year 31 March 2017.
DEA/C/3/2017	Land for Sale at Upper Dromore Road, Warrenpoint	Council to investigate lands currently for sale at Upper Dromore Road, Warrenpoint.	E Curtis to bring this item to an appropriate Committee of Council.
DEA/C/4/2017	Warrenpoint Public Realm Scheme	Works ongoing: • Paving works • Snagging Works • Electrical mini-pillars • Tree Planting • Street Furniture • Traffic/Pedestrian Island • Clock	Contractor will confirm the planned completion date once HSE approval has been given to recommence works on street lighting. Crotlieve Councillors to be updated.
DEA/C/5/2017	Crotlieve DEA Interim Area Plan	Ongoing working document in line with Community Plan.	Approval of DEA Interim Action Plan. Crotlieve DEA Co-ordinator to continue working and implementation of this Plan. Rural transport and Warrenpoint Baths development to be included. Comments from DEA Forum Members to be reported back within one week. S Rice to meet with E Murphy re inclusion of Safety and GR and Health and Wellbeing priorities.

ACTION SHEET- Downpatrick District Electoral Area Meeting – 12 January 2017

ITEM	SUBJECT	DECISION	FOR COMPLETION – including actions taken/date completed or progress to date if not yet completed
DEA/01/2017	Minutes & Action sheet from previous meeting – 29 November 2016	Action Sheet agreed. Full minutes not available due to staff sickness. To be approved at next DEA Forum meeting. Action sheet forwarded to Democratic Services to be forwarded for AHC Committee	Lisa Reeves
DEA/02/2017	Downpatrick traffic issues	Downpatrick Masterplan and relevant traffic issues to be elevated to standing agenda item	Members / David Patterson
DEA/03/2017	Downpatrick Christmas Street Lighting	Procedures to ensure lighting is available in Scotch Street for Christmas 2017 and future years to be identified	Members / David Patterson
DEA/04/2017	DEA Forum Membership	Liaise with CDRCN and Sector Matters, and with SAND Downpatrick, in regard to two new nominations, following resignations	David Patterson
DEA/05/2017	Sewerage Infrastructure Rehabilitation Project - Preliminary CCTV Survey	Write to NI Water to request that key areas of concern are fully investigated and remedial work undertaken at: • Rear of 55 Pegasus Walk • Green beside Ballymote Comm and Bus Centre • Plank drain / Dunleath Park • Ballyhornan Road to Stream Street	David Patterson
DEA/06/2017	NMDDC Tourism Strategy	DEA Forum to write to NMDDC CEO regarding concern over diminution of St Patrick brand within the Council tourism strategy	David Patterson

ITEM	SUBJECT	DECISION	FOR COMPLETION – including actions taken/date completed or progress to date if not yet completed
DEA/07/2017	NMDDC Tourism Strategy	Potential for community groups to work with Council to Deliver St Patrick Day Parade to be explored, in light of current outsourcing	Dan McEvoy / Macartan Digney
DEA/08/2017	DEA Forum Action Plan	Down Business Connect members' comments / proposals to be collated and forwarded to DEA Forum	Jim Masson
DEA/09/2017	DEA Forum Action Plan	DEA Health Fair / range of health related events to promote a range of DEA Forum actions to be held in March 2017.	David Patterson / Jenny Laverty
DEA/10/2017	DEA Forum Action Plan	Rural transport needs to be included on a future agenda, with appropriate agency invitations	David Patterson / Members
DEA/11/2017	DEA Forum Action Plan	Potential for improving level of street clraning be included on a future agenda, with appropriate Council staff invitations	David Patterson / Members
DEA/12/2017	NMDDC Financial Assistance	Query over other DEA Forum community applicants experience of Financial Assistance processes to be raised at DEA Coordinators' meeting	David Patterson
DEA/13/2017	NMDDC Financial Assistance	Summary of community applicant concerns to be forwarded to DEA Coordinator	Dan McEvoy

ITEM	SUBJECT	DECISION	FOR COMPLETION – including actions taken/date completed or progress to date if not yet completed
DEA/14/2017	Format of Public Meetings	To be reviewed, given low attendance at recent formal meetings. Next public meeting format to link with proposed March 2017 Health Fair / events	David Patterson / Members

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ITEM	SUBJECT	DECISION	FOR COMPLETION – including actions taken/date completed or progress to date if not yet completed
DEA/SG/15/2016	WiFi in Community Centres	D. Brannigan to request that wifi be considered for all community centres not just Council owned at the next IT consultant meeting.	D.Brannigan sent email to Liam requesting wifi be looked at in all community centres not just Council owned – Action Completed
DEA/SG/42/2016	Traffic and Speed issues in SG area	Secondary salting of roads to be taken up via lobby action. Roads NI to attend meeting early 2017 to discuss progress and plan of action in relation to issues.	Issues forwarded to Roads NI, and response received and communicated to forum. –Date of first meeting with Roads NI to be agreed by Forum
DEA SG/45/2016	Cullyhanna Community Centre Floor	T. McDonald to make further inquiries from the Council	Awaiting responses
DEA SG/46/2016	Insurance requirements for community groups	Paper to AHC proposing to waive the insurance requirements for borrowing equipment for community centres	.Awaiting response from committee.
DEA SG/47/2016	Good Relations Budget	T. McDonald to meet with T. Marron to discussed the role out to the Good Relations programme in Mullagbawn. M. Larkin and U. Walsh to pass on contact details for youth leaders in Jonesborough and Newtownhamilton. T. McDonald to work with youth leaders to coordinate facilitators and rollout of the five week programme.	Programme identified and agreed – Action Completed Facilitators/venues booked and agreed – Action Completed

ITEM	SUBJECT	DECISION	FOR COMPLETION – including actions taken/date completed or progress to date if not yet completed
DEA SG/48/2016	Action Plan	T McDonald to submit Action Plan to AHC by Friday 23 December.	Plan Submitted -Awaiting approval from AHC
DEA SG/49/2016	Regener8 Project Participants	T. McDonald to forward on information to R. Neary	Information has been emailed- Action Completed
DEA SG/50/2017	Public Event	T. McDonald to look at sourcing Wayne Denner for the next Public Event and come back to the forum with a date and time for the event.	Wayne Denner Booked for 16 February in Cullyhanna Communiy Centre. Flyers to be sent out via Forum to promote through community network. Action Completed

ACTION SHEET- Slieve Croob District Electoral Area Meeting – 17th January 2017

ITEM	SUBJECT	DECISION	FOR COMPLETION – including actions taken/date completed or progress to date if not yet completed
DEA/2/2017	Chairperson's remarks	Forum to send well wishes card to Councillor Naomi Bailie. Priscilla to enquire when financial assistance will be open and advice accordingly.	Priscilla to action Priscilla to action
DEA/3/2017	Minutes of 24/10/16	Minutes and action sheet were proposed as a true record. Felix to return forms for SAND membership. All members to encourage local groups to become involve in consultation for village plans.	Councillor O'Gribben & David Workman Felix to action All members
DEA/4/2017	Make It Local Initiative	Priscilla to pass on relevant details of the Slieve Croob action plan to Margaret Quinn Margaret Quinn to link in with Nicky McCrickard to tie in Make It Local Initiative with the SOMA festival	Priscilla to action Completed – 03/02/17 Margaret to action
DEA/6/2017	Good Relations Funding	Priscilla to organise photocall to promote primary school 'Sport Around the World' initiative. Priscilla to organise cross community DEA event between St Malachys High School, Castlewellan and Ballynahinch High School	Priscilla to action Priscilla to action

DEA/7/2017	Action Plan	Forum agreed Action Plan	Priscilla to action
DEA/8/2017	Sports Hub	Agreed item to remain fixed on agenda and sport NI to be invited to the next private meeting	Priscilla to follow up
DEA/10/2017	AOB: - Potential new forum member	Forum agreed that Catherine Kennedy should be recommended for forum membership	Priscilla to forward nomination forms to Catherine Completed – 20/01/17

Report to:	Active & Healthy Communities
Date of Meeting:	20 February 2016
Subject:	Policing and Community Safety Partnership
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Janine Hillen, Assistant Director Community Engagement
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	Damien Brannigan, Head of Engagement Siobhán Fearon, PCSP Manager

Decisions required:	
Members are asked to note the minutes and Officer Report to PCSP	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	To provide AHC with update on on-going work of PCSP.
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	PCSP has reviewed and ratified its Action Plan 17-18.
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	To note the attached minutes.
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	All items are budgeted for in PCSP Action Plan. Given the current political climate and possible delays in awarding Letter Of Offer PCSP may need to review budget later in year.
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	None
6.0	Appendices
	Appendix: PCSP Minutes 22/11/2017 Policing Committee Minutes 22/11/2017 Officer Report 22/11/2017 Action Plan 2017-18

POLICING COMMITTEE

Minutes of PCSP Policing Partnership of Newry, Mourne and Down District Council held in the Mourne Room, Downshire on 22 November 2016 at 9:00pm

In attendance: Audrey Byrne, Independent Member
William Clarke, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council
Jude Cumisky, Independent Member
Sean Doran, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council
Sinead Ennis, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council
Harry Harvey, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council
Mickey Larkin, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council
Daniel McEvoy, Independent Member
Grace McQuiston, Independent Member
Ewan Morgan, Independent Member
Declan Murphy, Independent Member
Brian Quinn, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council
(Chair)
Paul Reid, Superintendent, PSNI
Fiona Stephens, Independent Member
Gillian West, Chief Inspector
Tom Young Community Planning Sergeant

Also in attendance: Siobhán Fearon, Partnership Manager
Caroline Taylor, Democratic Services Officer

1. Apologies and Chairman's Remarks

Apologies were received from:-

Terry Andrews, Laura Devlin, Una Kelly and David Taylor., Kate Loughran

A discussion took place regarding the Policing Committee taking place before the PCSP Committee.

ACTION: It was **AGREED** on the **PROPOSAL** of Willie Clarke, **SECONDED** by Harry Harvey, that the Policing Committee takes place at 6pm in future with the PCSP Committee starting at 7pm.

2. Minutes of PCSP Policing Partnership held on 20 September 2016

Read: Minutes of PCSP Policing Partnership held on 20 September 2016.

ACTION: It was **AGREED** that the Minutes of the PCSP Policing Partnership held on 20 September 2016 be agreed as an accurate record.

3. Declarations of Interest

There were no declarations of interest.

4. District Commanders Report

Read: District Commander Report dated 20 September 2016.

Superintendent Paul Reid provided the following information:-

- Activity had been targeted at street level drug dealing as opposed to personal use.
- There had been good progression at all aspects of drug dealing over the past 2 months.
- Overall crime was down. There were 400 less victims from April to September as in the same period last year.
- There had been big drops in violence against persons, theft and criminal damage.
- There had been significant pockets of anti-social behaviour across the District.
- There had been a spike in activity in October in Flying Horse estate, Downpatrick, which the PSNI had addressed by pushing resources into the area and there had been a multi-agency response to alleviate tensions.
- Due to the strength of the euro against sterling, a huge volume of traffic was coming to the north for shopping, but this was bringing with it crime. Shoplifting and burglaries in south Armagh had increased.
- The focus over the next few weeks would be on drink driving.
- The message over safeguarding and reporting thefts from cars in car parks, home security and burglaries would be pushed out through Neighbourhood Renewal over the Christmas period.

In response to comments from Declan Murphy, Superintendent Reid said the PSNI had conducted a significant number of search activity based on intelligence available and the PSNI's focus had shifted onto those areas which were causing concern in communities.

In relation to Declan Murphy's comments regarding the spike in burglaries in south Armagh, Superintendent Reid provided an update on this issue, advising he was drawing resources into the District from area level to allow more coverage across the District.

In response to questions from Sinead Ennis regarding the Sheepbridge park n ride, Superintendent Reid explained that patrolling of the park n ride was included in the patrolling plan. Chief Inspector West advised a leaflet drop had been undertaken at the park n ride after Sinead Ennis's comments at the previous Policing Committee.

Sinead Ennis asked if a joint response between the PSNI and Transport NI could alleviate the problems. Superintendent Reid said he did not believe the issue at the Sheepbridge park n ride was any more significant than in other park n rides and advised crime information was shared with Transport NI.

In response to Willie Clarke's queries, Superintendent Reid advised the PSNI were targeting individuals who were supplying drugs, including people supplying prescription drugs and that information was collated and shared with other agencies.

Chief Inspector West that the PSNI were working in partnership with the NI Fire & Rescue Service regarding the recent arson attacks in Bracken Avenue, Newcastle, and also that PSNI activity had been increased in the area which gave residents assurance.

In response to comments from Willie Clarke and Brian Quinn regarding seizure of assets, Superintendent Reid undertook to ascertain the best way of publicising this issue.

In response to Jude Cumisky's comments regarding collaborative working, Chief Inspector West advised of the collaborative working undertaken with the schools ie. the one punch campaign, road safety and awareness of traffic. S Fearon referenced the PCSP Officer Report in previous meeting details collaborative work across all agencies

Superintendent Reid cited Purple Flag as a good example which had a positive impact on the night time economy and had regenerated areas of Newry which had gone into decline and massively reduced abuse of the hospital workers. It was the intention of the Council to roll out this initiative in Newcastle

Superintendent Reid said for the next Policing Committee meeting, details of the examples of collaborative working the PSNI was involved in would be provided to Members.

In response to Dan McEvoy's questions regarding the level of long term absenteeism in the PSNI throughout the District, Superintendent Reid explained there were 10 officers currently off on long term sick, although this absenteeism was managed on a daily basis and a workforce review meeting was held weekly by Chief Inspector West.

There being no further business, the meeting ended at 9.56pm.

POLICING & COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP

Minutes of the Policing & Community Safety Partnership Meeting of Newry, Mourne and Down District Council held in the Boardroom, Monaghan Row, Newry on 22 November 2016 at 7:45pm

In attendance:

Audrey Byrne, Independent Member
 William Clarke, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council
 Jude Cumisky, Independent Member
 Sean Doran, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council
 Sinead Ennis, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council
 Harry Harvey, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council
 Michael Heaney, Youth Justice Agency
 Mickey Larkin, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council
 Owen McDonnell, NIHE
 Daniel McEvoy, Independent Member
 Catherine Maguire, Probation Board
 Grace McQuiston, Independent Member
 Ewan Morgan, Independent Member
 Declan Murphy, Independent Member
 Fergal O'Brien, Southern Health & Social Care Trust
 Brian Quinn, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council
 (Chair)
 Paul Reid, Superintendent, PSNI
 Fiona Stephens, Independent Member
 David Taylor, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council
 Gillian West, Chief Inspector, PSNI
 Tom Young, Community Planning Sergeant, PSNI

Also in attendance:

Michael Lipsett, Director AHC
 Damien Brannigan Head of Service Community Enagament
 Siobhan Fearon, Partnership Manager
 Andrew Kernaghan, PCSP Project Officer
 Caroline Taylor, Democratic Services Officer

1. Apologies and Chairman's Remarks

Apologies were received from:-

Terry Andrews, Laura Devlin, Martin Fahy, Katrina Hynds, Una Kelly, Kate Loughran and Lesley McCombe, Roisin Lecky

The Chairman extended his appreciation to Members dedication for the length of the evening on the back of the Community Planning Workshop and asked all Members to keep their input short and to the point.

The Chairman made the following points:

- ACC Harris was unable to attend this evening as scheduled but hoped to attend the January meeting.

- A request had been received from Crimestoppers to attend and present on their work at the January PCSP meeting.

The Chairperson said at the PCSP planning session back in January, it was agreed to review the frequency of our bi-monthly meetings.

ACTION: It was **AGREED** on the **PROPOSAL** of William Clarke, **SECONDED BY** Grace McQuiston, that the frequency of the PCSP meetings remain at bi-monthly.

In response to Michael Heaney's queries regarding the earlier Safety and Good Relations Thematic Working Group and the PCSP's role in the Good Relations area and other areas of that group, Ms Fearon advised it was agreed since the inception of Council that the PCSP would be the vehicle for Community Safety, and that Safety and Good Relations was delivered together as one of the four Thematic Groups (the others being Environment and Spatial, Health & Well-Being, Economic Development Regeneration and Tourism) . The first Safety and Good Relations meeting had been the visioning exercise In Newcastle in June.

Dan McEvoy concurred with Michael Heaney's comments and Audrey Byrne asked for Peace IV to be included.

The Chairman said the gap had occurred due to Statutory Partners perhaps not having the same ownership of the Community Plan. He stated it was important to bring all Statutory Partners along with the PCSP so that they could contribute and take something away from the Community Planning workshop to shape their work going forward.

ACTION: It was **AGREED** that officers clarify the PCSP's role in the Safety and Good Relations Thematic Working Group and also in the area of Peace IV.

2. Minutes of PCSP Meeting held on 20 September 2016

Read: Minutes of PCSP Meeting held on 20 September 2016.

ACTION: It was **AGREED** on the **PROPOSAL** of Dan McEvoy **SECONDED** by Sean Doran, that the Minutes be agreed as an accurate record.

3. Matters Arising

In response to Declan Murphy's question regarding the Community Safety Wardens, Ms Fearon advised the process had been readvertised as the successful bidder declined to take up the contract, but it was hoped that the Community Safety Wardens would be in place by Christmas.

4. Declarations of Interest

There were no declarations of interest.

5. Presentation – South Eastern Health and Social Care Trust (SEHSCT Update

Read: Presentation by Fergal O'Brien (SEHSCT) dated 22 November 2016 regarding an update on the South Eastern Health & Social Care Trust.

Fergal O'Brien gave an informative presentation on the work of the South Eastern Health and Social Care Trust. Copy of presentation available on request

Ewan Morgan referred to the work of the SEHSCT in respect of the Traveller Family Support, saying this was an area that had been neglected in the past, but had now seen tangible results.

The Chairman thanked Fergal O'Brien for his presentation, saying information leaflets provided by the SEHSCT were made available regularly at health fairs, etc.

6. PCSP Expenses

Read: Report by Siobhan Fearon, dated 22 November 2016 regarding PCSP Expenses.

Ms Fearon advised that correspondence had been sent to the Policing Board NI and to Council requesting additional meeting expenses given the volume of PCSP meetings. The response from the Policing Board NI had been included on the agenda for Members. She further advised that the Active & Healthy Communities held on 21 November 2016 had agreed to fund 2 additional PCSP meetings plus mileage. This decision had been forwarded for ratification at the Council meeting to be held on 5 December 2016, and would then be subject to a 5 day call-in period. Members to be updated as to the outcomes of Council decision after that time.

ACTION: It was AGREED to note the report on PCSP Expenses.

7. PCSP Planning Guidelines

Read: Report by Siobhan Fearon, dated 22 November 2016, regarding the PCSP Planning Guidance.

Ms Fearon advised Members that the Planning Guidelines document had been issued by the Joint Committee and would be the key document in informing the future action planning meetings. All members to read and be familiar with content in advance of January review meeting

ACTION: It was AGREED to note the PCSP Planning Guidance.

8. Officer Report

Read: Report by Siobhan Fearon dated 22 November 2016, regarding the Officer Report.

Dan McEvoy referred to the recent Neighbourhood Watch conference which he had attended, saying it was very informative and successful. It was noted that NHW coordinators preferred to be referred to as NHW Network

The Chairperson concurred with Dan McEvoy's comments and encouraged anyone to undertake neighbourhood watch.

9. Engagement Sub Group Report

Read: Report by Grace McQuiston, Chair of Engagement Sub Group dated 22 November 2016, regarding the Engagement Sub Group Report.

The Chair of the Engagement Sub-Group, Grace McQuiston said feedback on the questionnaires had been received. Also, each Member of the ESG had been asked to bring to the meeting the name of a hard to reach group, to pass to Andrew Kernaghan.

Andrew Kernaghan advised Members that as it had been Road Safety Week, the ESG proposed to go out into the District on a particular evening at 7pm to hand out high-viz jackets and leaflets to walkers. A short film on the campaign could also be made for promotion on social media. Andrew said this would be an easy win and would cost very little, but the message would still be promoted about being seen at night on the roads.

In response to a question from Jude Cumisky, Andrew Kernaghan confirmed he was working with the PSNI to distribute smaller high viz vests throughout the schools. He added that 7pm was the designated time to hand out the high viz as this was when adults were out walking.

Dan McEvoy expressed concerns over the branding on the jackets, saying some members of the public may not wish to wear branded jackets, although the idea was a good one. Grace McQuiston and David Taylor agreed that it was a good initiative, which the PCSP should receive promotion from. S Fearon stated it was important to promote the work of the PCSP and that public be aware who was running the initiative

William Clarke concurred that it was a good initiative, which should be evaluated.

ACTION: It was AGREED on the PROPOSAL of William Clarke SECONDED by David Taylor, that the minutes of the Engagement Sub-Group on 18 October 2016, be noted.

10. Anti-Social Behaviour Sub-Group Report

Read: Report by Harry Harvey, Chair of ASB Sub Group dated 22 November 2016, regarding the Anti-Social Behaviour Sub Group Report.

ACTION: It was **AGREED** that the minutes of the Anti-Social Behaviour Sub-Group on 26 October 2016, be noted.

11. Response to CJINI Report on ASB

Read: Report by Harry Harvey, Chair of ASB Sub Group dated 22 November 2016, regarding the Anti-Social Behaviour Sub Group Report.

ACTION: It was **AGREED** on the **PROPOSAL** of David Taylor, **SECONDED** by Dan McEvoy, to agree the draft response to the **CJINI Follow up Review on ASB**.

12. Bonfire Liaison Committee

Read: Report by Katrina Hynds/Andrew Kernaghan, PCSP Officers dated 22 November 2016, regarding the request to establish a Bonfire Liaison Committee.

Andrew Kernaghan explained that officers had contacted the other councils PCSP's in Northern Ireland to see how they dealt with bonfires. It was found that 2 other councils: Belfast City Council and North Down and Ards Council had Bonfire Liaison Committee's, which were dealt with through their Good Relations units. He advised that the Bonfire Liaison Committee, should members agree to set one up, it would be similar to Belfast City Council and North Down and Ards Council and would concentrate on times of community tensions namely the dates of 12 July and 8 August as there was the seasonal intervention grant would fund with the Halloween bonfires.

William Clarke expressed concerns that most of the issues arising from bonfires had been from Halloween bonfires, and as this was a community safety, Halloween should be included in the Bonfire Liaison Committee's remit.

William Clarke also referred to issues regarding the availability of tyres which were being burnt on the bonfires.

David Taylor concurred with William Clarke, saying there was a need for Halloween to be included in the Bonfire Liaison Committee due to previous problems with bonfires on that date.

Dan McEvoy advised he was not in favour of setting up a Bonfire Liaison Committee, but that it should be subsumed into either the Engagement Sub Group or the Anti-Social Behaviour Sub Group. He said there was a good relations aspect to the bonfires on 12 July and 8 August.

In response to queries, Ms Fearon said the PCSP's remit was to consider a request to establish a Bonfire Liaison Committee. Research had been

undertaken with other councils and the needs of Council and what was manageable from a PCSP and staffing perspective, had been investigated. She said if Members wished, then Halloween bonfires could be included in the remit of the Bonfire Liaison Committee.

A discussion ensued where Members expressed concerns that additional work could be created for the PCSP if a Bonfire Liaison Committee was set up.

Mr Lipsett reminded Members that the Bonfire Liaison Committee had worked well in both legacy councils and had reduced tensions around 12 July and on other dates too. He said problems now arising around Halloween meant that Halloween should be included within the Bonfire Liaison Committee's remit. He added that Council's position was clear that they wished the PCSP to reinstate a Bonfire Liaison Committee, which would include all bonfires.

William Clarke suggested inviting local DEA Councillors to a meeting if bonfires within that DEA were to be discussed.

ACTION It was **AGREED** on the **PROPOSAL** of William Clarke, **SECONDED** by Sean Doran, that :

- The PCSP establish a Bonfire Liaison Committee in partnership with Council's Good Relations Department and to include other identified external and internal stakeholders.
- The Bonfire Liaison Committee deals with all bonfires
- The specific Terms of Reference for the make-up and roll out of this sub-group be drafted drawing on the learning from other Councils in relation to this.
- That specific financial penalties be built into any funding agreement.

Dan McEvoy abstained from the above proposal.

13. Home Secure Report

Read: Report by Siobhan Fearon dated 22 November 2016 regarding Home Secure.

NOTED: The Home Secure Report was **NOTED**.

14. Good Morning Good Neighbour Report

Read: Report by Siobhan Fearon dated 22 November 2016 regarding Good Morning Good Neighbour.

NOTED: The Good Morning Good Neighbour Report was **NOTED**.

15. CCTV Report

Read: Report by Siobhan Fearon dated 22 November 2016 regarding CCTV.

NOTED: The CCTV Report was NOTED.

16. Date of Next Meeting

Ms Fearon advised that the date of the next meeting would be 24 January 2016.

Ms Fearon advised a review meeting would also be held to review the action plan and also to look at the next step in community planning and she undertook to email possible dates to Members for agreement but that this meeting would take place in advance of next PCSP meeting

There being no further business, the meeting finished at 9:18pm

Appendix IV
PCSP Officer Report
22nd November 2016

Strategic Objective 1: To successfully deliver the functions of the Policing and community Safety Partnership

Partnership Development

ASB & Engagement Sub Groups met, Training availed of by Chair & Vice Chair

Regular social media updates on Facebook and development of Twitter profile ongoing

Press Releases on following issued to all media outlets:

- Road show
- NHW meeting

Monthly events schedule circulated

Strategic Objective 2: To improve community safety by tackling crime and anti-social behaviour

ASB Initiatives

Anti-Social Behaviour Action Plans

The ASB Sub Group held their meeting on 26 October 2016 whereby sub group/ASB Action Plan Meetings with representatives from Carnagat, Ballymote and Castlewellan Road were discussed. Intervention work has commenced in these areas.

Bessbrook ASB

Monthly Clinics continue with more Neighbourhood Watch schemes are also being planned in Bessbrook.

Community Safety Wardens

The process has been re-advertised as the successful bidder declined to take up the contract.

Drugs & Alcohol

A Drugs/Alcohol Roadshow took place on 26 October 2016 in SERC, Downpatrick. Over 500 students from Post Primary Schools in Downpatrick attended the Roadshow. The C21 Theatre Company hosted a play on the dangers of taking a cocktail of drugs and alcohol and the effects of getting caught up in ASB. A representative from the YMCA was present to offer support and advice to young people who were experiencing issues with drugs/alcohol. The local NPT Team were

also there to advise on the implications of getting a criminal record. The Roadshow will be rolled out in the Newry area shortly after Christmas.

Officers continue to work with the local schools and statutory agencies to help combat the issue of drugs/alcohol in local bus stations.

Officers are working in partnership with Start 360 to provide an Information Morning on Friday 2 December in the Canal Court. Local Agencies will be present to offer advice on their services

Night time Economy

Meetings are being organised with local groups regarding street pastor projects throughout the district

Domestic and Sexual Violence

All Post Primary Schools within the district have been contacted regarding the "Without Consent" and "One Punch" programme. This has already commenced in the in some DEA's and is continuing to be rolled out throughout the district during the months of November, December & January. Any member who as completed this training and would like to facilitate a session please let Katrina know.

Road Safety

Road Safe NI are in process of re-branding and relaunching and the local branch are extending their geographical area to reflect new council boundaries. Work ongoing to plan for Road Safety Week in November, including schools calendar, driving courses with young drivers and HGV drivers. Promotion with Hi-vis vests have been very successful with a great uptake from community for events. PCSP are working directly with NIFRS and PSNI for a coherent and strategic approach to road safety events across the district.

Neighbourhood Watch

The Community Safety Network event was held on 8th November in Newcastle. This was very well attended by NHW Co-ordinators, PSNI, PCSP members, staff and guests. Cllr Brian Quinn opened the evening with his welcoming remarks addressing the audience by praising and valuing the work of the NHW co-ordinators and expressing our appreciation of their voluntary commitment.

The key note speaker was Mr Anthony Harbinson Director of Safer Communities Directorate from the Department of Justice. Mr Harbinson addressed the co-ordinators by thanking them for their continued patience due to government budget cuts and other such matters alike within the Department of Justice. He also thanked the co-ordinators for the volunteering that they do within the communities where they live and the importance of the schemes in relation to providing safety and engagement in communities. He further stated that the Department of Justice will fully support the work of the Neighbourhood Watch Schemes.

Newry, Mourne and Down District Commander, Superintendent Paul Reid addressed the audience speaking about the importance of being vigilant in each area for the co-ordinators, helping to look out for suspicious activities and also looking out for those who are more vulnerable than others.

An interactive observational activity took place facilitated by PSNI which led to lively and informed discussion.

The NHW welcome packs have been distributed to those co-ordinators who attended on the night. A follow up letter will be sent out also to those who could not attend with their welcome pack including the NHW Co-ordinators handbook.

Ongoing work continues on updating the databases. A show of hands demonstrated that approx half of those in attendance are on Facebook, but of those very few are linked into with PSNI or PSCP Facebook pages. Additionally those in attendance expressed their favour for the name Neighbourhood Watch Network rather over Community Safety Network.

Rural Crime

Work ongoing with NHW coordinators in rural areas to promote Farmwatch and Trailer marking, currently in discussion with Slieve Gullion DEA PSNI to get trailer marking events in area again.

Hate Crime

PCSP continues to be attend and participate at NM & D Intercultural forum in Newcastle and sub-committee in Newry. Data is being collated across the district on BME engagement and participation in local events through consultation and surveys.

Fear of Crime

Scamwise awareness campaign

In order to tackle the widespread use of scamming across the country, the Policing Board, the PSNI, DoJ, representatives from the Commissioner for Older Persons, the Consumer Council and Trading Standards, have worked together to develop an awareness initiative on scams. This will be widely promoted by the PCSP in coming weeks

Copies of the Little Book of Big Scams can be downloaded from the [PCSP website](http://www.pcsp.org) at www.pcsp.org.

Strategic Objective 3: To support community confidence in policing

Coffee with Cops engagement continues on fortnightly basis

Community Planning workshop directly precedes PCSP meeting.

PCSP staff have been attending and consulting with public at DEA Public Meetings throughout the District, full schedule included in monthly schedule

A number of PCSP training sessions with PSNI LPT teams to promote the detail of the PCSP action plan have taken place with final one scheduled for January 2017

STRATEGIC PRIORITY : To successfully deliver the functions of the Policing and Community Safety Partnership

INDICATOR : Regular meetings, Annual Report, up-skilled Members, deliverable actions on plan, numbers attending training and meetings

Theme	Aims and short description	Key Activities	Start Date	Finish Date	Resource/ cost required	Performance measures	Reporting Quarter
Partnership structure and development	To support the PCSP to function effectively and deliver on Action plan aligned with Community Plan	Establish & Support Sub Groups	April 2017	March 2018	Staff / members / £5000	Functioning Sub Group structure Regular well attended meetings	1,2,3,4
		Deliver Training according to TNA	April 2017	March 2018		Attendance of members at training Annual Review & TNA	1,2,3,4
		Bi monthly meetings	May 2017	March 2018	£5000 Members expenses	Attendance figures Actions emerge and acted upon	1,2,3,4

		Review , Prepare & Agree annual action plans aligned to the Community Plan	January 2018	February 2018	Staff / Members	Action Plan reviewed and produced Full Alignment with Community Plan and process by 2019	1
		Produce and Circulate Annual Report	April 2017	May 2017	£3000 Staff	Identify target groups Deliver report	2
		Communicate Work of PCSP	April 2017	March 2018	£2500 Staff	Disseminate x 50 per month promotional leaflet Update Social media x 3 per week	1,2,3,4

STRATEGIC PRIORITY To Improve Community safety by tackling crime and anti-social behaviour

INDICATOR: Reduction in ASB & Crime, (PSNI stats forming baseline) increased reporting, number of programmes delivered and number of participants

Theme	Aims and short description	Key Activities	Start Date	Finish Date	Resource/ cost required	Performance measures	Reporting Qu
1. ASB Action Plans	Upto 4 evidence based holistic plan developed to address ASB	ASB Sub Group agree hotspots Meetings, workshops, Diversionary programme, community initiatives	April 2017	March 2018	Staff / Member £20,000	4 action plans delivered Reduction in ASB Community consultation % reduction in ASB in targeted area	3, 4
2. Youth engagement	Diversionary youth engagement projects developed	MMA Summer Schemes Sport & other initiatives	April 2017	March 2018	Staff / members £25,000	No of Programmes delivered No of participants Monitor incidents of ASB before during and after	2, 3, 4
3. Seasonal Intervention Grants	Provide funding for low cost community	Communities apply for activities linked	April 2017	March 2018	Finance Sub Group Staff	No of applicants No of projects funded	3, 4

	based community safety projects	to PCSP action plan themes			Programmes Unit £17,000	No of re-applications Monitor incidents of ASB before, during and after if relevant to application	
4. Drugs & Alcohol Initiatives	Develop Awareness raising campaign	Work in Partnership Support Purple Flag Support safer street initiatives Promote Get Home Safe Procure Community Safety Warden Scheme	April 2017	March 2018	Members / Staff £60,000 External provider	Record awareness raising Partnerships meeting regularly, functioning effectively, PF Accreditation status maintained Record no of Street safe schemes support % of students attending Get Home Safe presentation Deliver Warden Schemes Analyse ASB with patrolling pattern	2, 3, 4
5. Gender based Crime	Raise awareness Deliver programmes	Support delivery of SAFE Place Procure intervention programme Promote	April 2017	March 2018	Members / staff £15,000 External Provider	% Businesses and organisations signed up to SAFE PLACE No of participant in intervention programme	3, 4

		Reporting Deliver Without Consent				Effective partnerships in place % no of schools / students attending Without Consent	
6.Hate Crime	Reduce incidents	Tailored Crime prevention advice to encourage reporting Engagement with Vulnerable groups Targeted awareness raising	April 2017	March 2018	Members/ Staff £3000	Monitor incidents of hate crime No of engagements with vulnerable groups recorded	3,4
7. Road Safety	Improve road safety and reduce fatal RTCs	Support multi agency initiatives Targeted awareness raising Promote High Vis Campaign	April 2017	March 2018	Members / staff £5000	Monitor RTC data % no of people receiving High Vis Effective, functioning multi agency working	2, 3, 4
8.Burglary & Fear of Crime	Raise awareness of and inform community how to reduce the risk of being	Promote and Support NHW Schemes and Network Deliver Text Alert	April 2017	March 2018	Members / Staff External Provider £50,000	Increase no of NHW schemes Decrease no reporting to live in fear Effective Networking	2, 3, 4

	burgled and address fear of crime	Promote retail crime initiatives Procure Good Morning, Good Neighbour Schemes Procure Home Secure				structure in place Numbers attending network meetings Monitor incidents and frequency of burglary No of beneficiaries of Good Morning scheme No of beneficiaries of Home Secure	
9. Rural Crime	To highlight incidences of rural crime in the locality and develop range of interventions to reduce its prevalence	Promote Farm Watch / Trailer Marking Promote Freezebranding	April 2017	March 2018	Members / staff £5000	Increase no of Farmwatch Increase no of trailers marked Decrease in livestock theft	3, 4
10. Safety for Vulnerable group	Targeted and tailored initiatives based on specific need	As identified and evidenced	April 2017	March 2018	Members / staff £26,241	Reactionary elements build in evaluation	3, 4

STRATEGIC PRIORITY To support community confidence in policing
INDICATOR Attendance at public events, increased reporting, media coverage

Theme	Aims and short description	Key Activities	Start Date	Finish Date	Resource/ cost required	Performance measures	Reporting Quarter
1. Improve Confidence in Police	To improve community confidence in policing and focus on building community confidence in the rule of law and embedding a culture of lawfulness	Engagement activities to promote confidence	April 2017	March 2018	Members / Staff £10,000	Review Local Policing Plan Media Coverage No attending engagement events	1, 2, 3 4

	To ascertain views of public	Undertake community safety and policing consultations Link with Council DEA structure Hold at least 2 public meetings on specific policing issues including police performance	April 2017	March 2018	Members / Staff £10,000	No of engagements activities / public events No Attending Effective working relationship with DEA Attendance at Public Meetings	2, 3, 4
	To work in partnership to effectively monitor progress of PCSP and Policing Plan	Monitor PSNI against Policing Plan targets Maintain and support multi agency response to ongoing work	April 2017	March 2018	Members / Staff £5,000	Policing Committee effectively monitoring PSNI against Policing Plan No Attending meeting s Multi-agency partnerships functioning Reduction in ASB	1, 2, 3, 4

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Report to:	Active and Healthy Communities
Date of Meeting:	20 February 2017
Subject:	Indoor Leisure Facility Arrangements for 2017/18 Public Holidays
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Roland Moore, Assistant Director Leisure and Sport
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	Kieran Gordon, Head of Indoor Leisure

Decisions required:									
Members are asked to note the contents of the report, and consider and agree to:									
Public Holiday Operating Arrangements for Indoor Leisure Facilities for 2017/18– Ballymote Sports and Well Being, Castle Park, Down LC, Kilkeel LC, Newcastle LC, Newry LC, Newry SC, Rock Pool, Tropicana and St Colmans Sports Complex Newry									
1.0	Purpose and Background:								
1.1	Previously, in April 2016, Council approved the 2016/17 schedule of facility arrangements for Leisure and Sports Facilities with the adoption of consistent operating arrangements and times. This was subject to the additional staffing costs being approved as part of the rates process. Note that these costs for 2017/18 have been approved via the recent rates estimates process.								
2.0	Key issues:								
2.1	- To continue to adopt a staffing model which allows for the facilities to be open to the public from 9.30am-4.30pm, which is effectively a single staffing shift with the exception of Newcastle which will remain on 2 shifts to cater for seasonal demand - Depending on contractual arrangements, staff may be entitled to double time and an additional day off in lieu for working on public holidays. This is an additional cost to Council and income generated in the centres on these days may not necessarily equate to the expenditure, but has been factored into the 2017/18 revenue budgets for each location. - As 24th December 2017 falls on a weekend day, public holiday closure proposed to be on an alternate day. Where staff in facilities do not have 24th December listed as an entitlement (ie. Legacy DDC) propose that these specific facilities will be closed on this date pending all staff requesting leave. <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th><i>Date</i></th><th><i>Centre Arrangements Proposals</i></th></tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>17th and 18th April 2017</td><td><i>All centres open single shift*</i></td></tr> <tr> <td>1st May and 29th May 2017</td><td><i>All centres open single shift*</i></td></tr> <tr> <td>12th July and 13th July 2017</td><td><i>All centres open single shift*</i></td></tr> </tbody> </table>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Centre Arrangements Proposals</i>	17th and 18th April 2017	<i>All centres open single shift*</i>	1st May and 29th May 2017	<i>All centres open single shift*</i>	12th July and 13th July 2017	<i>All centres open single shift*</i>
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3.0	Recommendations:														
3.1	It is recommended to continue to open specific facilities for specific public holidays for 2017/18 as per table set out in 2.1 (subject to change with any future agreements through management and trade unions)														
4.0	Resource implications														
4.1	Officer time – to make staff aware of opening arrangements, to co-ordinate staff rotas and to update and configure literature and computerised till systems Financial – costs and income have been factored into budgets via the 2017/18 rates estimates process Other Impacts – will continue to ensure a robust and standardised approach to public holiday opening arrangements across Indoor Leisure services and facilities														
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:														
5.1	To be assessed														
6.0	Appendices														
6.1	Not Applicable														

Report to:	Active and Healthy Communities
Date of Meeting:	20 February 2017
Subject:	Indoor Leisure Scale of Charges 2017/18
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Roland Moore, Assistant Director Leisure and Sport
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	Kieran Gordon, Head of Indoor Leisure

Decisions required:

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

- **Indoor Leisure Scale of Charges 2017/18**

1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	Previously, in September 2016, Council approved the Indoor Leisure Business Plan 2016-2020. One of the action areas contained within the Business Plan is: Review of Leisure Pricing Strategy: • Simplification of membership pricing structure • consider opportunities for innovative pricing strategies
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	The following facilities are now contained within the Indoor Leisure Section: • Ballymote Sports and Well-Being Centre • Castle Park • Downpatrick Leisure Centre • Kilkeel Leisure Centre • Newry Leisure Centre • Newry Sports Centre • Newcastle Centre • Rock Pool • Tropicana • St Colmans Sports Complex Newry Previously Ballynahinch Centre, Market House, Bridge Centre, Dan Rice and Castlewellan Centre would have been included within legacy DDC leisure charges, but now they will be reported under Community Services hire charges.
2.2	The main points of note within the Indoor Leisure Scale of Charges 2017/18 are: • Simplified pricing ethos with proposed removal of certain site specific price points to further aid consistency of pricing within the section • Prices are increased by 2% (with exception of direct debit memberships, summer schemes and football pitches – Officers have reviewed this in line with potential competitors pricing, administration costs to increase (direct

	- debits) and customer feedback) • Price Review for St Colmans Sports Complex Newry following competitor analysis • Focus on targeted availability and introduction of various membership options to further promote increased participation • Generic review on all concession tariffs to include an approx. 25% reduction in relation to standard price to ensure consistent ethos applied (with exception of over 60's and less-abled buddy scheme) • Proposed 15% decrease on hall hire rates for "sports activity adult" and "class/user group non-commercial" in a bid to further stimulate usage and income – due to lost bookings within various centres and in addition a hall occupancy review with estimates that hall occupancy across Indoor Leisure is approx. 34% on average • Prices reviewed and rounded up to the nearest £0.10 to assist with the administration and cash handling at centres. • Discretionary pricing flexibility under the Scheme of Delegation to allow scope for sales promotions, official Council supported events, member service issues, site specific usage trends, etc
2.3	Currently, in some instances there is ambiguity over attainment of a commercial or non-commercial price. There are a range of variables and differing definitions for Commercial and Non-Commercial organisations and therefore for the purposes of the Indoor Leisure Scale of Charges, it is proposed that the definitions and criteria listed in Appendix 6 of the Indoor Leisure Scale of Charges be adopted.
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	It is recommended to adopt the Indoor Leisure Scale Of Charges 2017/18 as set out in section 2.2 and 2.3
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	Officer time – to make staff aware of pricing and to update and configure literature and computerised till systems Other Impacts – will ensure a more robust and standardised approach to pricing across Indoor Leisure services and facilities
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	To be assessed
6.0	Appendices
	Appendix 1 – Indoor Leisure Scale of Charges 2017/18

General Charges				
APPENDIX 1		NOTES	Indoor Leisure Charges 2016-17	Indoor Leisure Charges 2017-18
General Prices				
Charges All Facilities	Activity			
	Admission Adult	Tropicana Only	£1.00	£1.10
	Admission Student	Tropicana Only	£0.60	£0.60
	Admission Shower		£1.00	£1.10
	Summer Scheme per week -10 to 4		£51.50	£51.50
	Summer scheme AM/PM		£25.75	£25.75
	Summer scheme Daily		£10.30	£10.30
	Summer scheme Trip only		£15.45	£15.45
	Summer Scheme 2 Children family per child		£92.70	£92.70
	Summer Scheme 3 + children family per child		£139.05	£139.05
	Summer Scheme Breakfast club 9 am - 10am (per week)	Light breakfast provided [Toast or cereal/juice]	£12.90	£12.90
	Soft Play Daily	NLC Only		
	Soft Play Birthday Party	NLC Only		
	EBA 2020 Session	Per use	N/A	£1.00
	Creche	DLC and NEWC		
Equipment Hire				
	Racquet		£1.10	remove
	Table Tennis Bat		£0.50	remove
	Ball/Shuttle		£0.30	remove
	Deposit for 5 a side ball(Returnable)		£5.00	£5.00
	Bleachers commercial group	In additional to ball hire	£46.40	£47.50
	Bleachers non-commercial group	In additional to ball hire	£23.45	£24.00
Council Elected Members and Employee Health Scheme				
		Include gym and swim - does not include free use to bookable activities	FREE	FREE - refer to policy
FITNESS SUITES - Pay as You Go				
	Casual Non-member Joining Fee per Year	KLC specific	£20.60	remove
	Gym Pay As You Go Day Rate	Includes Express Fitness Suite Induction - increase in line with swim/health suite	£4.95	£5.20
	Gym Pay As You Go Concession Day Rate	Includes Express Fitness Suite Induction - increase in line with 25% discount for concession	£2.80	£3.90
	School Fitness	DLC specific	£2.05	£2.10
	Gym Pay As You Go LunchTime (12noon - 2pm)	DLC, BMOTE, NEWC specific	£2.45	£2.50
	Fitness Suite x 10 Card		£44.85	remove
	Fitness suite x 10 Card Concession		£20.60	remove
	Gym, Swim, Sauna, Steam Day Rate	DLC, KLC, NLC	N/A	£10.00
	Gym, Swim, Sauna, Steam Concession Day Rate	DLC, KLC, NLC	N/A	£7.50
Coaching (exercise classes) - Pay As You Go				
	Coaching Pay As You Go: 1 x class rate		£4.60	£5.00
	Coaching Pay As You Go Concession: 1 x class rate	increase in line with 25% discount for concession	£3.25	£3.80
	Pay As You Go Special Population Classes - Over 50's/Badminton Coaching/Teen Spinning/Soccer Coaching: 1 x class rate		£2.85	£3.00
Swimming - Pay as You Go				
	Pay As You Go Day Rate 16+		£2.95	£3.00
	Pay As You Go Concession Day Rate		£2.20	£2.30
	Pay As You Go Day Rate Under 4		FREE	FREE
	Pay As You Go Day Rate Group Ticket - up to 2 adults and 2 kids - normal admission rules apply	15% off	N/A	£9.00
Health Suite - Pay as You Go				
	Pay As You Go Day Rate 16+	NLC and KLC	£5.15	£5.20
	Pay As You Go Concession Day Rate 16+	NLC and KLC - increase in line with 25% discount for concession	£2.60	£3.90
	Pay As You Go Day Rate 16+	DLC	£3.40	£3.50
	Pay As You Go Concession Day Rate 16+	DLC - increase in line with 25% discount for concession	£2.10	£2.60
Multi- Use Cards				
	20 Session Swim Adult		£43.30	£44.20
	20 Session Swim Concession	increase in line with other concession prices - ie. Generally approx 25% discount	£21.65	£33.20
	10 session Swim/Steam/Sauna		£43.85	£44.70
	10 session Swim/health suite concession	increase in line with other concession prices - ie. Generally approx 25% discount	£20.60	£33.50
	10 session Court Card for Handball and Racquets		£39.70	£40.50
	10 session Court Card for Handball and Racquets Concession		N/A	£30.40
Monthly Direct Debit Swim Memberships (all centres)				
	Adult		£20.60	£20.60
	Concession		£15.45	£15.45
Monthly Direct Debit Swim and Health Suite Memberships (NLC and KLC)				
	Adult		£24.75	£24.75
	Concession		£18.55	£18.55
Monthly direct debit Swim/Sauna/Steam/Gym (DLC, BMOTE, NEWC)				
	Adult		£24.75	£24.75
	Concession		£18.55	£18.55
	Adult Off Peak (Mon-Fri 9am-5pm)		N/A	£21.00
Monthly direct debit Gym/Swim/Health Suite/Group Exercise Classes (NLC and KLC)				
	Adult		£29.95	£29.95
	Concession		£22.70	£22.70
	Adult Off Peak (Mon-Fri 9am-5pm)		£24.75	£24.75
Monthly Direct Debit Corporate Gym/Swim/Health Suite/Group Exercise Classes (£20 registration Fee) (Company/Group must be on Corporate List)				
	Adult (6 month commitment)		£21.00	£21.00
Paid In Full Swim Memberships (all centres)				
	Adult 3 month PIF		N/A	£72.50
	Concession 3 month PIF		N/A	£54.40
	Adult 6month PIF		£123.60	£126.10
	Concession 6 month PIF		£92.70	£94.60
	Adult 12 month PIF		£226.60	£231.20
	Concession 12 month PIF		£169.95	£173.40
	Less Abled Adult/Buddy Card 12 month PIF	swim only, excludes gym access but can avail of concession rate per activity	£11.80	£12.00
	Less Abled Child/Buddy Card 12 month PIF	swim only, excludes gym access but can avail of concession rate per activity	£5.90	£6.10
Paid In Full Swim and Health Suite Memberships (NLC and KLC)				
	Adult 3 month PIF		N/A	£87.00
	Concession 3 month PIF		N/A	£65.30
	Adult 6month PIF		£148.30	£151.30

General Charges				
APPENDIX 1		NOTES	Indoor Leisure Charges 2016-17	Indoor Leisure Charges 2017-18
	Concession 6 month PIF		£111.25	£113.50
	Adult 12 month PIF		£271.95	£277.40
	Concession 12 month PIF		£203.95	£208.10
Paid in Full Swim/Sauna/Steam/Gym (DLC, BMOTE, NEWC)	Adult 3 month PIF		N/A	£87.00
	Concession 3 month PIF		N/A	£65.30
	Adult 6 month PIF		£148.30	£151.30
	Concession 6 month PIF		£111.25	£113.50
	Adult 12 month PIF		£271.95	£277.40
	Concession 12 month PIF		£203.95	£208.10
	Over 60's Adult 12 month PIF	excluded booked activities and excludes Newry Sports Centre Gym	£3.45	£3.60
Paid in Full Swim/Sauna/Steam/Gym Off Peak Mon-Fri 9am-5pm (DLC, BMOTE, NEWC)	Adult 3 month PIF		N/A	£71.40
	Adult 6 month PIF		N/A	£124.00
	Adult 12 month PIF		N/A	£227.50
Paid in Full Gym/Swim/Health Suite/Group Exercise Classes* (NLC and KLC)	Adult 3 month PIF		£91.50	£107.30
	Concession 3 month PIF		N/A	£80.50
	Adult 6 month PIF		£182.95	£186.60
	Concession 6 month PIF		N/A	£140.00
	Adult 12 month PIF			£344.50
	Concession 12 month PIF			£258.40
	Over 60's Adult 12 month PIF	excluded booked activities and excludes Newry Sports Centre Gym	£3.45	£3.60
Paid in Full Gym/Swim/Health Suite/Group Exercise Classes Off Peak Mon-Fri 9am-5pm (NLC and KLC)	Adult 3 month PIF		£74.20	£87.00
	Adult 6 month PIF		£148.35	£151.30
	Adult 12 month PIF		N/A	£279.30
Paid in Full Corporate Gym/Swim/Health Suite/Group Exercise Classes (£20 registration Fee) (Company/Group must be on Corporate List)	Adult 6 Month PIF		126.10	£128.70
SWIMMING POOL ACTIVITIES				
ALL RATES PER HALF HOUR UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED	Main Pool Booking NLC Non-commercial	8 lane price - can pro-rata up/down	£23.70	£32.40
	Main Pool Booking NLC Commercial	8 lane price - can pro-rata up/down	£103.20	£105.30
	Main Pool Booking KLC Non-Commercial	6 lane price - can pro-rata up/down	£23.70	£29.10
	Main Pool Booking KLC Commercial	6 lane price - can pro-rata up/down	£77.40	£79.00
	Main Pool Booking DLC Non-Commercial	5 lane price - can pro-rata up/down	£23.70	£24.20
	Main Pool Booking DLC Commercial	5 lane price - can pro-rata up/down	£64.50	£65.80
	Learner Pool Booking NLC Non-commercial	50% off if shared use with public (ie. Half pool)	N/A	£7.90
	Learner Pool Booking NLC Commercial	50% off if shared use with public (ie. Half pool)	£25.80	£26.30
	Learner Pool Booking KLC Non-Commercial	50% off if shared use with public (ie. Half pool)	N/A	£7.90
	Learner Pool Booking KLC Commercial	50% off if shared use with public (ie. Half pool)	£25.80	£26.30
	Learner Pool Booking DLC Non-Commercial	50% off if shared use with public (ie. Half pool)	N/A	£7.30
	Learner Pool Booking DLC Commercial	50% off if shared use with public (ie. Half pool)	£13.30	£13.60
	Two Groups Sharing	DLC SCHOOL SWIMMING	£43.30	£44.20
	Special Event (during Core Hours) (plus VAT)	Staff costs may apply	£43.30	£45.90
	Special Event (outside Core Hours) (plus VAT)	Staff costs apply	£51.50	£54.60
	Instructor		£11.35	£11.60
	Attendant		£8.25	£8.40
	Schools swimming (per child)	NLC KLC site specific (also applies to KLC swim club per user)	£1.40	£1.50
	private swim lesson adult 30 mins(2 max)	additional normal admission and booking rules apply	£6.60 plus swim admission fee	£6.70 plus swim admission fee
	private swim lesson junior 30 mins(2 max)	additional normal admission and booking rules apply	£3.65 plus swim admission fee	£3.90 plus swim admission fee
	pre-booked private swim lesson adult 30 mins(2 max)	additional normal admission and booking rules apply	£8.65	£8.80
	pre-booked private swim lesson junior 30 mins(2 max)	additional normal admission and booking rules apply	£4.90	£5.00
	private teacher registration fee yearly		£54.75	£55.80
Swimming Classes Per class	Adult - Over 16 (per class)		£6.60	£6.80
	Junior - Under 16 (per class)		£5.00	£5.10
	Pool Lifeguard Course		£260.10	£265.30
	Pool Lifeguard Course renewal		N/A	£165.30
	Swim Survive Save Course		£202.90	£207.00
	STA Student Teacher Award		N/A	£150.00
	STA Disability Teacher Award		N/A	£395.00
	STA Baby and Pre-School Award		N/A	£380.00
	STA Award in Teaching		N/A	£360.00
	STA Certificate in Teaching		N/A	£380.00
COURTS				
per 45 mins	Adult x 2 - Squash/Handball/Racquet/badminton/table tennis	includes equipment hire	£6.45	£6.60
	Junior/Concession x 2 - Squash/Handball/Racquet/badminton/table tennis	includes equipment hire	£4.00	£4.10
	Indoor Bowls		£2.40	£2.50
	Gymnastics Coaching	Increase in line with swim lesson charge for consistency- phased over 2 years	£4.10	2017 - £4.60 2018 - £5.10

APPENDIX 2		NOTES	Indoor Leisure Charges 2016-17	Indoor Leisure Charges 2017-18
SEASONAL SUMMER				
SUMMER ACTIVITIES		SITE SPECIFIC		
		TO NEWCASTLE		
NEWCASTLE CENTRE		FACILITIES		
Rock Pool	Junior Swim		£1.75	£1.80
	Adult Swim		£2.40	£2.50
	Junior Season Ticket (unlimited use)		£33.70	£34.40
	Adult Season Ticket (unlimited use)		£44.20	£45.10
	Junior 10 Session Ticket		£16.40	£16.80
Per Class	Junior Lessons		£3.70	£3.80
Per Class	Survive & Save Awards (16 upwards)		£8.65	£8.90
Per Class	Survive & Save Awards (under 16)		£6.50	£6.70
Per Class	Rookies		£4.95	£5.10
	Spectator		£1.05	£1.10
Tropicana	Swim Over - 8 & Adult		£3.90	£4.00
	Swim - Junior Under 8		£3.40	£3.50
	10 - Jun Swim Ticket Under 8		£24.70	£25.20
	10 Swim Ticket - 8yrs & Adult		£33.00	£33.70
	Rainy Day Ticket		£2.10	£2.20
	Tropicarama		£3.80	£3.90
	Family Ticket (5 People)	2 adults and 3 kids	£16.50	£16.90
	Lessons		£19.10	£19.50
	Spectator		£1.05	£1.10
Tennis Pavilion	Court hire Adult		£4.80	£4.90
	Court hire Junior/ OAP		£2.90	£3.00
	Lost Tennis Balls		£2.00	£2.10
	Season Ticket Adult		£71.10	remove
	Season Ticket Junior		£28.10	remove
	Family		£79.30	remove
	Group Use		£2.40	£2.50
Pitch & Putt	Adult		£3.20	remove
	Junior		£2.60	remove
	Lost Golf Balls		£2.00	remove
	Schools		£2.10	remove
Crazy Golf	Adult		£2.40	£2.50
	Junior		£1.90	£2.00
	Lost Balls		£2.00	£2.10
	Schools		£1.55	£1.60
Go-Karts	Per 10 minute session		£1.60	£1.70
Bowls	Adult Per Hour		£3.95	£4.10
	Senior 1 Hour		£3.95	£4.10
	Equipment hire - bowls		£2.50	£2.60
	Equipment hire -over shoes		£2.50	remove
	Season Ticket - Adult		£51.50	remove
Boating/Swans	Adult		£2.85	£3.00
	Junior		£2.10	£2.20
	Schools		£2.10	£2.20

Miscellaneous				
APPENDIX 3		NOTES	Indoor Leisure Charges 2016-17	Indoor Leisure Charges 2017-18
NEWCASTLE CENTRE				
Auditorium	Birthday Party 2 hours with castle	SITE SPECIFIC	£44.80	£45.70
	Birthday Party 2 hours without castle	SITE SPECIFIC	£29.40	£30.00
Multi-Purpose Hall	Birthday Party 2 hours with castle	SITE SPECIFIC	£40.95	£42.00
	Birthday Party 2 hours without castle	SITE SPECIFIC	£24.20	£24.70
Kilkeel Leisure Centre	Birthday Party with castle	SITE SPECIFIC	£42.40	£43.30
	Birthday Party without castle	SITE SPECIFIC	£24.20	£24.70
Down Leisure Centre	Birthday Party 2 hours with castle	SITE SPECIFIC	£57.70	£58.90
	Birthday Party 2 hours without castle	SITE SPECIFIC	£42.25	£43.10
Miscellaneous	Tea Dance Senior Citizen	SITE SPECIFIC-Newcastle	£1.25	£1.30
	Creche per child per hour	SITE SPECIFIC-NEWC & DLC	£2.80	£2.90
Kilkeel Leisure Centre				
		SITE SPECIFIC		
Per Hour	Snack Area	KLC site specific	£14.70	£15.00
	Committee Room - Per Hour		£13.25	£13.50
Playgroup	Kilkeel - Daily		£16.20	£16.60
Playgroup	Kilkeel - Half Day		£9.80	£10.00
	Kilkeel School/Junior (<18 Years)		13.25	£13.50

APPENDIX 4		NOTES	Indoor Leisure Charges 2015-17	Indoor Leisure Charges 2017-18
Grass Pitch and Pavillion	Adult (2 hours) Category A	ALL BOOKINGS WILL BE CHARGED PRO RATA UP OR DOWN AGAINST 30 MIN SLOTS	£59.75	£59.75
	Adult (2 hours) Category B		£57.20	£57.20
	Adult (2 hours) Category C		£55.10	£55.10
	Adult (2 hours) Category D		£53.05	£53.05
	Junior (2 hours) Category A		£26.30	£26.30
	Junior (2 hours) Category B		£25.25	£25.25
	Junior (2 hours) Category C		£24.20	£24.20
	Junior (2 hours) Category D		£23.20	£23.20
	Cricket (per day)		£82.40	£82.40
Grass Pitch Only	Adult (2 hours) Category A		£45.30	£45.30
	Adult (2 hours) Category B		£43.50	£43.50
	Adult (2 hours) Category C		£41.70	£41.70
	Adult (2 hours) Category D		£39.90	£39.90
	Junior (2 hours) Category A		£20.60	£20.60
	Junior (2 hours) Category B		£20.25	£20.25
	Junior (2 hours) Category C		£19.90	£19.90
	Junior (2 hours) Category D		£19.50	£19.50
Changing Room/Pavillion Only			£20.40	£20.80
All Weather Pitch & Pavillion (Non Floodlight)				
(One Session = 1 hour)				
	Adult Match	SITE SPECIFIC	£22.65	£23.10
	Junior Match	SITE SPECIFIC	£10.60	£10.80
	Adult Training	SITE SPECIFIC	£19.60	£20.00
	Junior Training	SITE SPECIFIC	£8.25	£8.40
All Weather Pitch & Pavillion (Floodlight)				
(One Session = 1 hour)				
	Adult Match	SITE SPECIFIC	£30.90	£31.50
	Junior Match	SITE SPECIFIC	£16.00	£16.30
	Adult Training	SITE SPECIFIC	£23.70	£24.20
	Junior Training	SITE SPECIFIC	£10.55	£10.80
Synthetic Pitch 2G	Half Pitch	SITE SPECIFIC	£42.75	£43.60
Floodlit	Full Pitch	SITE SPECIFIC	£84.40	£86.70
Synthetic Pitch 2G	Half Pitch	SITE SPECIFIC	£21.65	£22.10
Non Floodlit	Full Pitch	SITE SPECIFIC	£42.25	£44.10
Floodlights (in addition to pitch hire)				
	Per One Hour Session	SITE SPECIFIC	£19.10	£19.50
ST. COLMAN'S SPORTS COMPLEX - ONLY				
Synthetic Pitch (Floodlit)	Half pitch	SITE SPECIFIC	£41.60	£42.50
	Full pitch	SITE SPECIFIC	£88.40	£85.00
	Third of pitch	SITE SPECIFIC	£31.20	£33.00
Synthetic Pitch Floodlit) (Non	Half pitch	SITE SPECIFIC	£31.20	£35.00
	Full pitch	SITE SPECIFIC	£72.80	£70.00
	Third of pitch	SITE SPECIFIC	£26.00	£27.20
Athletic Track				
	Adult	SITE SPECIFIC	£62.40	£63.70
Per Year	Under 18	SITE SPECIFIC	£36.40	£37.10
	Family	SITE SPECIFIC	£124.85	£127.40
	Concessionary	SITE SPECIFIC	£52.00	£53.00
Casual Usage	Adult	SITE SPECIFIC	£4.20	£4.30
	Under 18	SITE SPECIFIC	£3.15	£3.20
Exclusive Use with Floodlights		SITE SPECIFIC	£57.20	£58.30
Exclusive Use		SITE SPECIFIC	£41.60	£42.40
Non-Exclusive Use with Floodlights		SITE SPECIFIC	£36.40	£37.10
Non-Exclusive Use		SITE SPECIFIC	£26.00	£26.50
Circus	Per Day		£630.40	£643.00
	Deposit		Half total charge	
Funfairs	Per Day		£210.15	£214.40
	Deposit		Half total charge	
Fetes	Per Day		£69.00	£70.40
	Deposit		Half total charge	
Tennis				
	Club Season use			
	Newry	Site specific	£1,494.65	£1,524.50
	Warrenpoint	Site specific	£901.75	£919.80
	Rostrevor	Site specific	£704.40	£718.50
Bowls				
	Club Season use			
	Bessbrook	Site specific	£556.85	£568.00
	Newry	Site specific	£556.85	£568.00
	Warrenpoint	Site specific	£556.85	£568.00
	Annalong	Site specific	£556.85	£568.00
	Kilkeel Indoor	Site specific	£556.85	£568.00
	Kilkeel Outdoor	Site specific	£556.85	£568.00
	Rink Hire	Site specific	£7.40	£7.80
Club Use Per Season				
	Club Season use			
	1 - 3 teams		£704.75	£718.90
	4 - 6 teams		£996.55	£1,016.50
	7 + teams		£1,296.90	£1,322.80
Club Use Per Season - Pavillion				
	1 - 3 teams		£476.10	£485.60
	4 - 6 teams		£673.40	£685.90
	7 + teams		£872.00	£889.40
League Use Per Season				
	Cambane League	Includes licence fee for Cambane complex	£6,583.90	£6,715.60

Rooms/Sports Halls				
APPENDIX 5		NOTES	Indoor Leisure Charges 2016-17	Indoor Leisure Charges 2017-18
Meeting rooms Category A (per hour) All Centres	Adult		£10.30	£10.50
	Concession		£5.15	£5.30
	Adult Commercial		£15.45	£15.80
	Concession commercial		£8.25	£8.40
One court equivalent hall	Sports Activity Adult (50 mins)	15% decrease	£8.80	£7.50
	Sports Activity Concession (50 mins)		£5.90	£5.90
	Class/user group commercial (50 mins)		£15.45	£15.80
	Class/user group non commercial (50 mins)	15% decrease	£8.75	£7.50
Newry School/Junior <18 Years Pro-Rata Up/Down	3 x Courts (Newry SRC)	SITE SPECIFIC NSC	£20.20	£20.60
	Functional Training Room Commercial	SITE SPECIFIC NLC	N/A	£31.60
	Functional Training Room Non-Commercial	SITE SPECIFIC NLC	N/A	£15.00
Note: Badminton court size will be used to provide base line cost.				
Meeting Room Hire (per hour) - Category B	Adult	SITE SPECIFIC FOR NEWCASTLE	£8.25	£8.40
	Junior		£4.65	£4.70
	Adult Commercial		£12.40	£12.70
	Junior Commercial		£6.20	£6.30

There are a range of variables and differing definitions for Commercial and Non-Commercial organisations and therefore for the purposes of the Indoor Leisure Scale of Charges, it is proposed that the following definitions and criteria will be applied in order to establish the appropriate definition of a group or organisations.

Non-Commercial Organisations - can be part of the public sector, the community and voluntary sector or the charitable sector who aim to provide products and services to the community however they will not make a profit. However, there are some groups, organisations and initiatives that could define themselves as Non-Commercial but nonetheless operate with the intentions of making a profit and therefore a criteria needs be established to ensure adherence to the definition.

To determine any eligibility issues as a Non-Commercial organisation, if required the following documentation should be requested as proof of this

1. Charitable Organisation Numbers.
2. Vat Registration Numbers.
3. Any membership fee information.
4. Copy of most recent AGM minutes and Committee members.
5. Copy of most recent audited accounts.
6. Any affiliations to relevant governing body.
7. Previous facilities hire information.

Groups or organisations that cannot prove their eligibility for Non Commercial rates based on the above criteria will then be considered Commercial and the Commercial rate options will apply.

Report to:	AHC Committee
Date of Meeting:	20 February 2017
Subject:	The Provision of stretchers at outdoor sports facilities
Reporting Officer	Roland Moore – Assistant Director Leisure & Sport
Contact Officer	Conor Haughey- Head of Outdoor leisure

Decisions required:

- That the Council do not provide stretchers at our outdoor sports facilities

1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	Due to a recent accident at one of our football pitches, a footballer had to be carried off the pitch after sustaining a bad injury, as there was no stretcher at the site, the spectators or officials couldn't lift the player off the field. The patient had to remain lying on the ground until the Medical ambulance crew arrived and dealt with the situation.
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	The purchase of Furley fold away stretchers to be located at staffed outdoor sports /football fields would cost approx. £1500, £100 per basic Furley stretcher. If this was rolled out to all sports facilities in the district (eg tennis courts.) the cost would be much greater. Advice has been sought from Ambutran, (a specialist sports medical response team used by the Council to cover first aid for events such as Cross County etc), the provision of stretchers will also require training to be provided to all users, re: the safe lifting and handling of patients to ensure no further injury to the patient or to themselves when using them at these facilities. These stretchers would need to be locked away and only accessed by trained individuals. A minimum of 2 trained personnel would be required to use the same stretchers at our sites. There is no current outdoor sports facility having 2 attendants on shift when venues are operating and minimum recommendation is 2 trained personnel operate the Furley stretchers.
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	As a result of information received from Ambutran, the Council should not provide stretchers at our outdoor sports facilities, due to possible high risk to both patients and stretcher bearers, and the need to have 2 trained staff on site to operate. However the council should make sure that all its outdoor facilities have easy access for ambulance staff.

	The Council should support any request for financial support from individual clubs for first aid training, the purchase of their own stretchers, or other first response first aid equipment, through our financial assistance programme and/or any future opportunities through SANDSA.
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	Possible future capital works for Ambulance access, financial support to individual clubs through appropriate funding programmes.
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	N/A
6.0	Appendices Email received from Ambutran



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**CIARA LOWE
NMD Council**

Dear Ciara,

Further to our telephone conversation, I would confirm the following details regarding the use of stretchers:

1. The typical folding stretcher is known as a Furley stretcher. They all fold inwards to leave a collapsed item approximately 180cm long. When opened outwards and locked in position they are approximately 60cm wide. There is a version available which also folds in the middle, shortening the length to half. This version can be purchased with a storage/carrying bag.
2. Specific training in the correct use of a stretcher is required in order to avoid injury to the stretcher-bearers and/or further injury to the casualty. There are many internet clips of accidents/mistakes occurring because of misuse of a stretcher.
3. The training must include decontamination procedures, as a stretcher used for a casualty with a blood injury would become a health risk to others if not decontaminated properly after use.
4. Any stretchers purchased must be cleanable and not porous, like many canvas stretchers are.
5. A stretcher is not a solution to every sports person injured on a pitch. Consideration must always be given to the nature of the casualty's injuries, as some casualties could be injured further unless specialist lifting equipment was used.
6. I would be concerned that the council could be faced with litigation if a stretcher was made available at a council facility and subsequently used by untrained persons. Therefore I would recommend any stretchers provided, should be in a secure storage area, only accessible by the trained personnel.

I hope this information clarifies the issues. If you require any further information or assistance please do not hesitate to contact me again.

Yours sincerely,

Allistair Ferguson
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Agenda Item:	
Report to:	AHC Committee
Date of Meeting:	20 February 2017
Subject:	Proposed change of name for SANDSA and approve Articles of Association relating to same
Reporting Officer	Roland Moore – Assistant Director Leisure & Sport
Contact Officer	Pat Power – Sports Officer / Conor Haughey – Head of Outdoor Leisure

Decisions required:

Members note confirmation of DCSA acceptance of SANDSA (Sports Association Newry Down & South Armagh)

Members note the amended Articles of Association (originally DCSA) for SANDSA

1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	The Council decided on renaming the new Sports Association for the District (Sports Association Newry & Down), at the Council meeting on Monday 5 December 2016 to SANDSA. (South Armagh, Newry and Down Sports Association). However, the name change to the original and current company – Down Clubmark Sports Association (DCSA) must be agreed by its members. On Tuesday 17 January 2017, the members of the DCSA unanimously agreed the name: Sports Association Newry Down & South Armagh, leaving the Acronym (SANDSA) as agreed by Council. The new Articles of Association for Council's Sports Association have been reviewed by the Northern Ireland Council for Voluntary Action (NICVA) along with Council Officers. The final draft was agreed by the DCSA at their meeting on 17 January 2017, subject to consent from the Charity Commission for Northern Ireland.
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	As a limited company DCSA must agree the name change in principle. While the Council has representation on DCSA, it is still a standalone limited company. The Council cannot make changes to DCSA, the two will often work to a similar end and be co-reliant but they are, in a legal sense, separate. Council officers have been encouraging DCSA to buy wholeheartedly into SANDSA and the advantages to them of working with us on this DCSA are agreeable to becoming the Sports Association for NMDDC, the Council will now ask DCSA to widen its remit and supply a draft of the Articles of Association. The Charity Commission will review them and ensure that the new sports association

	is similar in purpose to DCSA, nothing within the Articles of Association is of concern to them and charitable status can remain. Please note the Charities Commission may make suggested amends to the Articles. DCSA will then sort out their financial affairs and, by special resolution with their members, change their name and make the amendments to the Articles of Association and then SANDSA would be "born". The Articles of Association have been attached with this report for members information only as it is not within the Council's remit to approve them, this must be done by DCSA. Note agreement with the DCSA to change the name to: Sports Association, Newry, Down and South Armagh (SANDSA).
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	That the AHC committee confirm to DCSA the name change – Sports Association, Newry, Down & South Armagh (SANDSA) That the AHC committee consider and note the amended Articles of Association for the Sports Association, subject to consent from the Charity Commission for Northern Ireland.
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	Officer's time, to be met by the DCSA rebranding costs
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	To be assessed.
6.0	Appendices
	Articles of Association

Incorporated 5th day of July 2003

ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION

OF

Sports Association Newry, Down & South Armagh (SANDSA)

(INCORPORATED)

Company No: **NI047153**

I certify this to be a true copy of the Articles as amended by Special Resolution of the Charity passed on **[DATE]** 2017

CHAIR ***[NAME OF CHAIR]***

Date:

THE COMPANIES ACT 2006
COMPANY LIMITED BY GUARANTEE
ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION

OF

Sports Association Newry, Down & South Armagh (SANDSA)

Name

- (1) The name of the Company is Sports Association Newry, Down & South Armagh (SANDSA) (and in this document it is called the Charity').

Interpretations

- (2) The Articles are to be interpreted without reference to the model articles under the Companies Act, which do not apply to the Charity.

In these Articles:

'address'	means a postal address or, for the purposes of electronic communication, a fax number, an e-mail or postal address or a telephone number for receiving text messages in each case registered with the Charity;
'the articles'	means the Charity's articles of association;
'the Charity'	means the company intended to be regulated by the articles;
'the Companies Act'	means the Companies Act 2006 insofar as they apply to the Charity;
'the Charities Act'	means the Charities Act (NI) 2008 and any statutory modification or re-enactment for the time being in force thereof;
'the Charity Commission'	means the Charity Commission for Northern Ireland;
'clear days'	in relation to the period of a notice means a period excluding the day when the notice is given or deemed to be given and the day for which it is given or on which it is to take effect;

'council'	means Newry, Mourne and Down District Council;
'the directors'	means the board of directors of the Charity who are the charity trustees and includes any person occupying the position of director regardless of whether they are referred to as the 'the board', or 'the management committee' or any other name;
'document'	includes, unless otherwise specified, any document sent or supplied in electronic form;
'electronic form'	has the meaning given in section 1168 of the Companies Act 2006;
'the memorandum'	means the Charity's memorandum of association;
'officers'	includes the directors and the secretary (if any);
'the seal'	means the common seal of the Charity if it has one;
'secretary'	means any person appointed to perform the duties of the secretary of the Charity;
'sports forum'	means the grouping of sports clubs in any of the seven district electoral areas in Newry, Mourne and Down District Council;
'the United Kingdom'	means Great Britain and Northern Ireland; and

Words importing one gender shall include all genders, and the singular includes the plural and vice versa.

Unless the context otherwise requires words or expressions contained in these articles shall bear the same meaning as in the Companies Act but excluding any statutory modification not in force when this constitution becomes binding on the Charity.

Apart from the exception mentioned in the previous paragraph a reference to an Act of Parliament includes any statutory modification or re-enactment of it for the time being in force.

Liability of members

- (3) The liability of each member is limited to £1, being the amount that every member of the Charity undertakes to contribute to the assets of the Charity, in the event of the same being wound up while he or she or it is a member, or within one year after he or she or it ceases to be a member, for payment of the debts and liabilities of the Charity contracted before he or she or it ceases to be a member, and of the costs, charges and expenses of winding up, and for the adjustment of the rights of the contributories among themselves.

OBJECTS

- (4) The Charity's objects ("Objects") are for the benefit of the general public in Newry, Mourne and Down District Council (the area of benefit) and are specifically restricted to the following:
 - (4.1) 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;
 - (4.2) 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.

POWERS

- (5) The Charity has power to do anything which is calculated to further its Objects or is conducive or incidental to doing so. In particular, the Charity has power:
 - (a) to provide financial assistance to sporting organisations and/or their members in the area of benefit to carry out the Objects;
 - (b) to encourage sports clubs to seek independent accreditation for their club through their governing body or Sport Northern Ireland (Clubmark NI);
 - (c) to accept gifts, to raise funds and make application for funding. In doing so, the Charity must not undertake any substantial permanent trading activity and must comply with any relevant statutory regulations;
 - (d) to enter into contracts to provide services to or on behalf of other bodies;
 - (e) to buy, take on lease or in exchange, hire or otherwise acquire any property and to maintain and equip it for use;

- (f) to sell, lease or otherwise dispose of all or any part of the property belonging to the Charity. In exercising this power, the Charity must comply as appropriate with any provisions of the Charities Act for the time being in force;
- (g) to borrow money and to charge the whole or any part of the property belonging to the Charity as security for a grant or the discharge of an obligation. The Charity must comply as appropriate with any provisions of the Charities Act for the time being in force, if it wishes to mortgage land;
- (h) to co-operate with other charities, voluntary bodies and statutory authorities and to exchange information and advice with them;
- (i) to establish or support any charitable trusts, associations or institutions formed for any of the charitable purposes included in the Objects;
- (j) to acquire, merge with or to enter into any partnership or joint venture arrangement with any other charity;
- (k) to set aside income as a reserve against future expenditure but only in accordance with a written policy about reserves;
- (l) to employ and remunerate such staff, who shall NOT be directors of the Charity, as are necessary for carrying out the work of the Charity;
- (m) invest the moneys of the Charity not immediately required for its Objects in or upon such investments, securities or property as may be thought fit, subject nevertheless to such conditions and such consents as may for the time being be imposed or required by law and these articles and in the same manner and subject to the same conditions as the trustees of a trust are permitted to do by the Trustee Act (NI) 2001;
- (n) to provide indemnity insurance for the directors in accordance with, and subject to any conditions in, section 93 of the Charities Act;
- (o) insure and arrange insurance cover for and to indemnify its servants, employees and volunteers from and against all such risks incurred in the course of the performance of their duties as may be thought fit;
- (p) to establish or acquire subsidiary companies;
- (q) to pay out of the funds of the Charity the costs of forming and registering the Charity, both as a company and as a charity.

APPLICATION OF INCOME AND PROPERTY

- (6) The income and property of the Charity shall be applied solely towards the promotion of the Objects.
- (7)
 - (a) A director is entitled to be reimbursed from the property of the Charity or may pay out of such property reasonable expenses properly incurred by him or her, by prior agreement with the Charity, when acting on behalf of the Charity;
 - (b) A director may benefit from trustee indemnity insurance cover purchased at the Charity's expense in accordance with, and subject to any conditions in, section 93 of the Charities Act;
 - (c) A director may receive an indemnity from the Charity in the circumstances specified in Article (94).
- (8)
 - (a) A member, director or connected person may receive a benefit from the Charity as a beneficiary provided that it is available generally to the beneficiaries of the Charity;
 - (b) None of the income or property of the Charity may be paid or transferred, directly or indirectly, by way of dividend, bonus or otherwise howsoever by way of profit to any member, director or connected person of the Charity. Provided that nothing herein shall prevent any payment in good faith by the Charity:
 - (i) Of reasonable and proper remuneration for any services rendered to the Charity by any member, officer or servant of the Charity who is not a director of the Charity.
 - (ii) Of interest on money lent by any member, director or connected person at a reasonable and proper rate per annum which must be not more than the Bank of England bank rate (also known as the base rate).
 - (iii) Of reasonable and proper rent for premises demised or let by any member, director or connected person provided that the director concerned shall withdraw from any meeting at which such a proposal or the rent or other terms of the lease are under discussion.
 - (iv) Of fees, remuneration or other benefit in money or money's worth to a company of which a member of the board of directors may be a member holding not more than one hundredth part of the capital of that company.
 - (c) No director or connected person may buy any goods or services from the Charity on terms preferential to those applicable to other members of the public.

Connected person

- (9) In articles (8), (82) and article (84) "connected person" means:
- (a) a child, parent, grandchild, grandparent, brother or sister of the director;
 - (b) the spouse or civil partner of the director or of any person falling within paragraph (a) above
 - (c) a person carrying on business in partnership with the director or with any person falling within paragraph (a) or (b) above;
 - (d) an institution which is controlled:
 - (i) by the director or any connected person falling within paragraph (a), (b), or (c) above; or
 - (ii) by two or more persons falling within sub-paragraph (i), when taken together
 - (e) a body corporate in which:
 - (i) the director or any connected person falling within paragraphs (a) to (c) has a substantial interest; or
 - (ii) two or more persons falling within sub-paragraph (i) who, when taken together, have a substantial interest.

Members

- (10) The subscribers to the memorandum were the first members of the Charity.
- (11) Membership is open to other organisations who:
- (a) apply to the Charity in the form required by the directors; and
 - (b) are approved by the directors.
- (12) Every application for admission shall be considered by the directors at their first meeting after it was made, or as soon thereafter as is practicable. There shall be no unlawful discrimination between persons by reference to age, politics, religion, ethnic identity, nationality, gender, sexual orientation, physical or learning disability.
- (a) The directors may only refuse an application for membership if, acting reasonably and properly, they consider it to be in the best interests of the Charity to refuse the application;

- (b) The directors must inform the applicant in writing of the reasons for the refusal within twenty-one days of the decision;
 - (c) The directors must consider any written representations the applicant may make about the decision. The directors' decision following any written representations must be notified to the applicant in writing but shall be final.
- (13) Membership is not transferable.
 - (14) The directors must keep a register of names and addresses of the members.

Classes of membership

- (15) The rights and obligations of the different classes of membership shall be recorded in the register of members. There shall be two classes of membership:

- (a) Sports Club Members

Any amateur sports club, including disability amateur sports clubs, active within the area of benefit, which subscribes to the Objects of the Charity shall be eligible to join the Charity as a Sports Club Member.

Each Sports Club Member is entitled to one vote at a general meeting of the Company.

Sports Club Members which engage in the same sport may come together to choose one representative from that sport to sit on their local Sports Forum, except for GAA and Soccer which shall appoint two representatives who must not be from the same sports club. Sports Club Members will be represented on the board of directors by the representatives from the Sports Forums:

- (i) Sports Forums

There shall be seven Sports Forums in each of the following district electoral areas in the area of benefit: Newry, Crotlieve, The Mournes, Slieve Gullion, Downpatrick, Rowallane and Slieve Croob comprising of representatives from each sport as decided by the sports club members of different sports. Only Sports Club Members of this Charity shall be eligible to join a Sports Forum,

The Chair or a representative of each of the sports forum will be nominated for election to the board of directors.

(b) Council Member

Newry, Mourne and Down District Council shall be a member of the Charity with the right to appoint five elected representatives who each shall have a vote and be nominated for election to the Board.

- (16) The directors may not directly or indirectly alter the rights or obligations attached to a class of membership other than in accordance with article (17).
- (17) The rights attached to a class of membership may only be varied if:
 - (a) three-quarters of the members of that class consent in writing to the variation; or
 - (b) a special resolution is passed at a separate general meeting of the members of that class agreeing to the variation.
- (18) The provisions in the articles about general meetings shall apply to any meeting relating to the variation of the rights of any class of members.

Termination of membership

- (19) Membership is terminated if:
 - (a) the member dies or, if it is an organisation, ceases to exist;
 - (b) the member resigns by written notice to the Charity unless, after the resignation, there would be less than two members;
 - (c) any sum due from the member to the Charity is not paid in full within six months of it falling due;
 - (d) the member is removed from membership by a resolution of the directors that it is in the best interests of the Charity that his or her or its membership is terminated. A resolution to remove a member from membership may only be passed if:
 - (i) the member has been given at least twenty-one days' notice in writing of the meeting of the directors at which the resolution will be proposed and the reasons why it is to be proposed;
 - (ii) the member or, at the option of the member, the member's representative (who need not be a member of the Charity) has been allowed to make representations to the meeting.

GENERAL MEETINGS

Annual general meetings

- (20) The Charity must hold an annual general meeting once in each calendar year and not more than fifteen months may elapse between successive annual general meetings.
- (21) The business of an annual general meeting shall include:
 - (a) the consideration of the report and accounts presented by the directors;
 - (b) the appointment of directors to fill the vacancies arising from the retirement of those directors who wish to retire;
 - (c) the appointment of reporting accountants, an independent examiner or auditors for the Charity;

Special general meetings

- (22) All general meetings other than annual general meeting shall be called special general meetings. A special general meeting may be called by the directors at any time and must be called within twenty-one days of a written request from one or more directors (being members) or at least 10% of the Membership or where no general meeting has been held within the last year, 5% of the membership.

Notice of general meetings

- (23) The minimum periods of notice required to hold a general meeting of the Charity are:
 - (a) twenty-one clear days for an annual general meeting;
 - (b) twenty-one clear days for all other general meetings.
- (24) A general meeting may be called by shorter notice if it is so agreed by a majority in number of members having a right to attend and vote at the meeting, being a majority who together hold not less than 90% of the total voting rights.
- (25) The notice must:
 - (a) specify the date, time and place of the meeting and the general nature of the business to be transacted. If the meeting is to be an annual general meeting, the notice must say so;
 - (b) the notice must also contain a statement setting out the right of members to appoint a proxy under section 324 of the Companies Act and article (48);

- (c) the notice must be given to all the members and to the directors and auditors.
- (26) The proceedings at a meeting shall not be invalidated because a person who was entitled to receive notice of the meeting did not receive it because of an accidental omission by the Charity.

PROCEEDINGS AT GENERAL MEETINGS

Quorum

- (27) No business shall be transacted at any general meeting unless a quorum is present. A quorum is:
 - (a) Eight members, seven of which must be representatives from different Sports Club Members, present in person or by proxy and entitled to vote upon the business to be conducted.
 - (i) The authorised representative of a member organisation shall be counted in the quorum.
- (28) If a quorum is not present within half an hour from the time appointed for the meeting or during a meeting a quorum ceases to be present, the meeting shall be adjourned to such time and place as the directors shall determine.
- (29) The directors must reconvene the meeting and must give at least seven clear days' notice of the reconvened meeting stating the date, time and place of the meeting.
- (30) If no quorum is present at the reconvened meeting within fifteen minutes of the time specified for the start of the meeting the members present in person or by proxy at that time shall constitute the quorum for that meeting.

Chairperson

- (31) General meetings shall be chaired by the person who has been appointed to chair meetings of the directors or if there is no such person or he or she is not present within fifteen minutes of the time appointed for the meeting, a director nominated by the directors shall chair the meeting. If there is only one director present and willing to act, he or she shall chair the meeting.
- (32) If at any meeting no director is willing to act as chairperson or if no director is present within fifteen minutes after the time appointed for holding it, the members present in person or by proxy and entitled to vote must choose one of their number to chair the meeting.

Adjournment

- (33) The members present in person, or by proxy, at a meeting may resolve by ordinary resolution that the meeting shall be adjourned. The person who is chairing the meeting must decide the date, time and place at which the meeting is to be reconvened unless those details are specified in the resolution.
- (34) No business shall be conducted at a reconvened meeting unless it could properly have been conducted at the meeting had the adjournment not taken place.
- (35) If a meeting is adjourned by a resolution of the members for more than seven days, at least seven clear days' notice shall be given of the reconvened meeting stating the date, time and place of the meeting.

Resolutions

- (36) Decisions at general meetings shall be made by passing resolutions.
 - (a) Decisions involving an alteration of the articles and other decisions so required by statute shall be made by special resolution. A special resolution is one passed by a majority of not less than 75% present (in person, or through an authorised representative or by proxy) and voting at a general meeting.
 - (b) All other decisions shall be made by ordinary resolution requiring a simple majority of members present (in person, or through an authorised representative or by proxy) and voting.
- (37) Any vote at a meeting shall be decided by a show of hands unless before, or on the declaration of the result of, the show of hands a poll (a formal count of votes) is demanded:
 - (a) by the person chairing the meeting; or
 - (b) by at least two members present in person, or by proxy, and having the right to vote at the meeting; or
 - (c) by a member or members present in person, or by proxy, representing not less than one-tenth of the total voting rights of all the members having the right to vote at the meeting.
- (38) A declaration by the person who is chairing the meeting of the result of a vote shall be conclusive unless a poll is demanded. The result of the vote must be recorded in the minutes of the meeting but the number or proportion of votes cast need not be recorded.
- (39) A demand for a poll may, before the poll is taken, be withdrawn but only with the consent of the person who is chairing the meeting and a demand so withdrawn shall not be taken to have invalidated the result of a show of hands declared before the demand was made.

- (40) A poll must be taken as the person who is chairing the meeting directs, who may appoint scrutineers (who need not be members) and who may fix a time and place for declaring the results of the poll. The result of the poll shall be deemed to be the resolution of the meeting at which the poll is demanded.
- (41) A poll demanded on the election of a person to chair a meeting, or on a question of adjournment, must be taken immediately. A poll demanded on any other question shall be taken at such time as the person who is chairing the meeting directs, and the meeting may continue to deal with any other business that may be conducted at the meeting.
 - (a) If the poll is not taken immediately at least seven clear days' notice shall be given specifying the time and place at which the poll is to be taken provided that the poll shall be taken within thirty days after it has been demanded.

Votes of members

- (42) Subject to article (15), every member, whether an individual or an organisation, shall have one vote and is entitled to appoint a proxy to attend, speak and vote at a general meeting on their behalf. The chairperson of any general meeting shall be entitled to a second or casting vote.
- (43) Any objection to the qualification of any voter must be raised at the meeting at which the vote is tendered and the decision of the person who is chairing the meeting shall be final.
- (44) Any organisation that is a member of the Charity may nominate any person to act as its representative at any meeting of the Charity provided that:
 - (a) The organisation must give written notice to the Charity of the name of its representative. The representative shall not be entitled to represent the organisation at any meeting unless the notice has been received by the Charity. The representative may continue to represent the organisation until written notice to the contrary is received by the Charity.
 - (b) Any notice given to the Charity will be conclusive evidence that the representative is entitled to represent the organisation or that his or her authority has been revoked. The Charity shall not be required to consider whether the representative has been properly appointed by the organisation.

Written resolutions

- (45) A resolution in writing agreed by a simple majority (or in the case of a special resolution by a majority of not less than 75%) of the members

who would have been entitled to vote upon it had it been proposed at a general meeting shall be effective provided that:

- (a) a copy of the proposed resolution has been sent to every eligible member;
 - (b) a simple majority (or in the case of a special resolution by a majority of not less than 75%) of members has signified its agreement to the resolution; and
 - (c) it is contained in an authenticated document which has been received at the registered office within the period of 28 days beginning with the circulation date.
- (46) A resolution in writing may comprise several copies to which one or more members have signified their agreement.
- (47) In the case of a member that is an organisation, its authorised representative may signify its agreement.

Content of proxy notices

- (48) Proxies may only validly be appointed by a notice in writing (a "proxy notice") which:
- (a) states the name and address of the member appointing the proxy;
 - (b) identifies the person appointed to be that member's proxy and the general meeting in relation to which that person is appointed;
 - (c) is signed by or on behalf of the member appointing the proxy, or is authenticated in such manner as the directors may determine; and
 - (d) is delivered to the Charity in accordance with the articles and any instructions contained in the notice of the general meeting to which they relate.
- (49) The Charity may require proxy notices to be delivered in a particular form, and may specify different forms for different purposes. Proxy notices must be delivered to the Charity's registered office at least 48 hours prior to the start time of the meeting.
- (50) Proxy notices may specify how the proxy appointed under them is to vote (or that the proxy is to abstain from voting) on one or more resolutions and unless a proxy notice indicates otherwise, it must be treated as:

- (a) allowing the person appointed under it as a proxy discretion as to how to vote on any ancillary or procedural resolutions put to the meeting; and
- (b) appointing that person as a proxy in relation to any adjournment of the general meeting to which it relates as well as the meeting itself.

Delivery of proxy notices

- (51) A person who is entitled to attend, speak or vote (either on a show of hands or on a poll) at a general meeting remains so entitled in respect of that meeting or any adjournment of it, even though a valid proxy notice has been delivered to the Charity by or on behalf of that person.
- (52) An appointment under a proxy notice may be revoked by delivering to the Charity a notice in writing given by or on behalf of the person by whom or on whose behalf the proxy notice was given.
 - (a) A notice revoking a proxy appointment only takes effect if it is delivered before the start of the meeting or adjourned meeting to which it relates.
- (53) If a proxy notice is not executed by the person appointing the proxy, it must be accompanied by written evidence of the authority of the person who executed it to execute it on the appointer's behalf.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Directors

- (54) Directors shall be elected by the members or co-opted by the directors.
- (55) A director must be an individual aged 18 years or older. No one may be appointed a director if he or she would be disqualified from acting under the provisions of article (70).
- (56) The number of directors shall not be less than five but shall not be more than 12 (unless three further directors are co-opted under the provisions of article (68)) all of whom must support the Objects of the Charity. The board of directors shall comprise:
 - (a) 7 representatives from the Sports Forums, one from each Sports Forum;
 - (b) 5 representatives from Newry, Mourne and Down District Council;
- (57) A director may not act as a director of the Charity unless he/she is a representative of a member of the Charity.

- (a) This does not apply to a co-opted director appointed under the provisions of article (68).
- (58) All directors must sign a written declaration of willingness to act as a director of the Charity.
- (59) A director may not appoint an alternate director or anyone to act on his or her behalf at meetings of the directors.

Powers of directors

- (60) The directors shall manage the business of the Charity and may exercise all the powers of the Charity unless they are subject to any restrictions imposed by the Companies Act, the articles or any special resolution.
- (61) No alteration of the articles or any special resolution shall have retrospective effect to invalidate any prior act of the directors.
- (62) Any meeting of the directors at which a quorum is present at the time the relevant decision is made may exercise all the powers exercisable by the directors.

Retirement of directors

- (63) At each annual general meeting all of the directors must retire from office. If there is only one director he or she must retire.
- (64) If a director is required to retire at an annual general meeting by a provision of the articles the retirement shall take effect upon the conclusion of the meeting.

Appointment of directors

- (65) The Charity shall actively promote a board of directors which includes a range of skill, experience and knowledge in keeping with the pursuance of its Objects.
- (66) A retiring director shall, subject to Article (70) below, be eligible for re-nomination, election or appointment provided that he/she is recommended for reappointment by a majority of the directors.
- (67) The directors shall be elected at the annual general meeting by the members present (in person, or through an authorised representative or by proxy). In order to be eligible for election to the board of directors:
 - (a) nominations from the seven Sports Forum members and from Newry, Mourne and Down District Council must be in writing and must be in the hands of the Secretary at least seven clear days in advance of the relevant annual general meeting. Written

nominations shall be signed by the person who is being proposed.

- (b) If a director is appointed at the annual general meeting and fails, for whatever reason, to remain on the board of directors until the next annual general meeting, the nominating body shall have the right to appoint a different representative who must be acceptable to the board of directors.

Co-option of directors

- (68) The directors shall have the power at any time to appoint any person, who need not be a member of the Charity, by co-option as additional directors with particular skills and/or knowledge up to but not exceeding a number equivalent to one quarter of the elected directors provided that no one would be appointed which would increase the number of Council representatives into a majority on the Board.

Directors so appointed shall hold office only until the next following annual general meeting and shall then be eligible for re-appointment as co-opted directors.

Office bearers

- (69) The directors may appoint further office bearers in addition to the following:
 - (a) The office of chairperson, who must be an elected director from a Sports Forum, shall be elected annually at the annual general meeting by the members present (in person, or through an authorised representative or by proxy) who shall hold office for one year. The office of Chairperson shall not be held by the same person from one particular Sports Forum for two consecutive years unless it is unanimously agreed by all directors.
 - (b) The financial administrative role of the treasurer will be carried out by a council official who shall not be a director of the board but who will be in attendance at directors meetings and report on the finances of the Charity.

Disqualification and removal of directors

- (70) A director shall cease to hold office if he or she:
 - (a) ceases to be a director by virtue of any provision in the Companies Acts or is prohibited by law from being a director;
 - (b) is disqualified from acting as a trustee by virtue of section 86 of the Charities Act (or any statutory re-enactment or modification of that provision);

- (c) ceases to be a member of the Charity (but such a person may be reinstated by resolution passed by all the other directors on resuming membership of the Charity before the next annual general meeting);
- (d) in the written opinion, given to the company, of a registered medical practitioner treating that person, has become physically or mentally incapable of acting as a director and may remain so for more than three months;
- (e) resigns as a director by notice to the Charity (but only if at least two directors will remain in office when the notice of resignation is to take effect); or
- (f) is absent without the permission of the directors from three successive meetings of the Directors and the directors resolve that his or her office be vacated;
- (g) is removed by the members at a general meeting under the Companies Act.

Remuneration of directors

- (71) The directors must not be paid any remuneration unless it is authorised by article (8).

Proceedings of directors

- (72) (a) The directors may regulate their proceedings as they think fit, subject to the provisions of the articles and provided that they hold at least four meetings each year.
- (b) Any director may call a meeting of the directors. The secretary (if any) must call a meeting of the directors if requested to do so by a director.
- (c) Questions arising at a meeting shall be decided by a majority of votes.
- (d) In the case of an equality of votes, the person who is chairing the meeting shall have a second or casting vote provided that he or she is not prohibited from participating in the decision making process in accordance with article (80).
- (e) A meeting may be held by suitable electronic means agreed by the directors in which each participant may communicate with all the other participants.

Quorum for directors' meetings

- (73) No decision may be made by a meeting of the directors unless a quorum is present at the time the decision is purported to be made. 'Present' includes being present by suitable electronic means agreed by the directors in which a participant or participants may communicate with all the other participants.
 - (a) The quorum shall be five directors, three of which must be elected Sports Forum directors or such larger number as may be decided from time to time by the directors.
 - (b) A director shall not be counted in the quorum present when any decision is made about a matter upon which that director is not entitled to vote.
- (74) If the number of directors is less than the number fixed as the quorum, the continuing directors or director may act only for the purpose of filling vacancies or of calling a general meeting.

Chairperson

- (75) The chairperson elected in accordance with article (69) shall chair all meetings of the directors but if no such chairperson is elected, or if at any meeting the chairperson is not present within ten minutes after the time appointed for holding the same, the directors present may choose one of their number to chair that meeting.

Directors' written resolutions

- (76) A resolution in writing or in electronic form agreed by a simple majority of all the directors entitled to receive notice of a meeting of directors or of a committee of directors and to vote upon the resolution shall be as valid and effectual as if it had been passed at a meeting of the directors or (as the case may be) a committee of directors duly convened and held provided that:
 - (a) a copy of the resolution is sent or submitted to all the directors eligible to vote; and
 - (b) a simple majority of directors has signified its agreement to the resolution in an authenticated document or documents which are received at the registered office within the period of 28 days beginning with the circulation date.
- (77) The resolution in writing may comprise several documents containing the text of the resolution in like form to each of which one or more directors has signified their agreement.

Delegation

- (78) The directors may delegate any of their powers or functions to a committee of two or more directors but the terms of any delegation

must be recorded in the minute book. The directors have the power to revoke or alter any such delegation.

- (79) The directors may impose conditions when delegating, including the conditions that:
- (a) the relevant powers are to be exercised exclusively by the committee to whom they delegate;
 - (b) no expenditure may be incurred on behalf of the Charity except in accordance with a budget previously agreed with the directors;
 - (c) all acts and proceedings of any committees must be fully and promptly reported to the directors.

Declaration of directors' interests

- (80) A director must declare the nature and extent of any interest, direct or indirect, which he or she has in a proposed transaction or arrangement with the Charity or in any transaction or arrangement entered into by the Charity which has not previously been declared. A director must absent himself or herself from any discussions of the directors in which it is possible that a conflict will arise between his or her duty to act solely in the interests of the Charity and any personal interest (including but not limited to any personal financial interest). Such a director must not be counted in any vote or quorum on this matter.

Conflicts of interests

- (81) If a conflict of interests arises for a director because of a duty of loyalty owed to another organisation or person and the conflict is not authorised by virtue of any other provision in the articles, the unconflicted directors may authorise such a conflict of interests where the following conditions apply:
- (a) the conflicted director is absent from the part of the meeting at which there is discussion of any arrangement or transaction affecting that other organisation or person;
 - (b) the conflicted director does not vote on any such matter and is not to be counted when considering whether a quorum of directors is present at the meeting; and
 - (c) the unconflicted directors consider it is in the interests of the Charity to authorise the conflict of interests in the circumstances applying.
- (82) In article (81), a conflict of interests arising because of a duty of loyalty owed to another organisation or person only refers to such a conflict

which does not involve a direct or indirect benefit of any nature to a director or to a connected person.

Validity of directors' decisions

(83) Subject to article (84), all acts done by a meeting of directors, or of a committee of directors, shall be valid notwithstanding the participation in any vote of a director:

- (a) who was disqualified from holding office;
- (b) who had previously retired or who had been obliged by the articles to vacate office;
- (c) who was not entitled to vote on the matter, whether by reason of a conflict of interests or otherwise;

if without:

- (d) the vote of that director; and
- (e) that director being counted in the quorum;

the decision has been made by a majority of the directors at a quorate meeting.

(84) Article (83) does not permit a director or connected person to keep any benefit that may be conferred upon him or her by a resolution of the directors or of a committee of directors if, but for article (83), the resolution would have been void, or if the director has not complied with article (80).

Seal

(85) If the Charity has a seal it must only be used by the authority of the directors or of a committee of directors authorised by the directors. The directors may determine who shall sign any instrument to which the seal is affixed and unless so determined it shall be signed by a director and by the secretary or by a second director.

RECORDS AND ACCOUNTS

Minutes

(86) The directors must keep records of all:

- (a) appointments of officers made by the directors;
- (b) proceedings at all meetings of the Charity;
- (c) meetings of the directors and all meetings of committees of directors including:

- (i) the names of the directors present at each meeting;
 - (ii) the decisions made at the meetings; and
 - (iii) where appropriate the reasons for the decisions
- (d) all professional advice obtained

Accounts and annual reporting

- (87) The directors must prepare for each financial year accounts as required by the Companies Acts. The accounts must be prepared to show a true and fair view and follow accounting standards issued or adopted by the Accounting Standards Board or its successors and adhere to the recommendations of applicable Statements of Recommended Practice.
- (88) The directors must comply with the requirements of the Charities Act once commenced with regard to the:
- (a) preparation of the statements of account and the transmission of a copy of it to the Charity Commission;
 - (b) preparation of an Annual Report and the transmission of a copy of it to the Charity Commission;
 - (c) preparation of an Annual Return and its transmission to the Charity Commission;
 - (d) the auditing or independent examination of the statement of account of the Charity.
 - (e) notifying the Charity Commission promptly of any changes to the charity's entry on the register of charities.
- (89) The directors shall present the annual accounts to the members in the annual general meeting. A copy of the accounts together with a copy of the auditor's or independent examiner's report, shall be sent or delivered to the auditors or independent examiners and every member before they are sent to Companies House.

Means of communication to be used

- (90) Subject to the articles:
- (a) anything sent or supplied by or to the Charity under the articles may be sent or supplied in any way in which the Companies Act provides for documents or information which are authorised or required by any provision of that Act to be sent or supplied by or to the Charity;

- (b) any notice or document to be sent or supplied to a director in connection with the taking of decisions by directors may also be sent or supplied by the means by which that director has asked to be sent or supplied with such notices or documents for the time being.
- (91) Any notice to be given to or by any person pursuant to the articles must be in writing or must be given in electronic form. The Charity may give any notice to a member either:
 - (a) personally; or
 - (b) by sending it by post in a prepaid envelope addressed to the member at his or her address; or
 - (c) by leaving it at the address of the member; or
 - (d) by giving it in electronic form to the member's address; or
 - (e) by placing the notice on a website and providing the person with a notification in writing or in electronic form of the presence of the notice on the website. The notification must state that it concerns a notice of a company meeting and must specify the place date and time of the meeting.

A member who does not register an address with the Charity or who registers only a postal address that is not within the United Kingdom shall not be entitled to receive any notice from the Charity.

- (92) A member present in person at any meeting of the Charity shall be deemed to have received notice of the meeting and of the purposes for which it was called.
- (93) Subject to the articles:
 - (a) Proof that an envelope containing a notice was properly addressed, prepaid and posted shall be conclusive evidence that the notice was given.
 - (b) Proof that an electronic form of notice was given shall be conclusive where the company can demonstrate that it was properly addressed and sent, in accordance with section 1147 of the Companies Act 2006.
 - (c) In accordance with section 1147 of the Companies Act 2006 notice shall be deemed to be given:
 - (i) 48 hours after the envelope containing it was posted; or

- (ii) In the case of an electronic form of communication, 48 hours after it was sent.

Indemnity

- (94) The Charity shall indemnify every director against any liability incurred in successfully defending legal proceedings in that capacity, or in connection with any application in which relief is granted by the Court from liability for negligence, default, or breach of duty or breach of trust in relation to the Charity.

In this article a "relevant director" means any director or former director of the Charity.

Rules

- (95) The directors may from time to time make such reasonable and proper rules or bye laws as they may deem necessary or expedient for the proper conduct and management of the Charity. The directors must adopt such means as they think sufficient to bring the rules and bye laws to the notice of members of the Charity. The bye laws may regulate the following matters but are not restricted to them:

- (a) the admission of members of the Charity (including the admission of organisations to membership) and the rights and privileges of such members, and the entrance fees, subscriptions and other fees or payments to be made by members;
- (b) the conduct of members of the Charity in relation to one another, and to the Charity's employees and volunteers;
- (c) the setting aside of the whole or any part or parts of the Charity's premises at any particular time or times or for any particular purpose or purposes;
- (d) the procedure at general meetings and meetings of the directors in so far as such procedure is not regulated by the Companies Acts or by the articles;
- (e) generally, all such matters as are commonly the subject matter of company rules.

- (96) The rules or bye laws shall be binding on all members of the Charity. The Charity in general meeting has the power to alter, add to or repeal the rules or bye laws provided that no rule or bye law shall be inconsistent with, or shall affect or repeal anything contained in, the articles.

Disputes

- (97) If a dispute arises between members of the Charity about the validity or propriety of anything done by the members of the Charity under these articles, and the dispute cannot be resolved by agreement, the parties to the dispute must first try in good faith to settle the dispute by mediation before resorting to litigation.

Dissolution

- (98) The members of the Charity may at any time before, and in expectation of, its dissolution resolve that any net assets of the Charity after all its debts and liabilities have been paid, or provision has been made for them, shall on or before the dissolution of the Charity be applied or transferred in any of the following ways:
- (i) directly for the Objects; or
 - (ii) by transfer to any charity or charities for purposes similar to the Objects; or
 - (iii) to any charity or charities for use for particular purposes that fall within the Objects.
- (99) Subject to any such resolution of the members of the Charity, the directors of the Charity may at any time before and in expectation of its dissolution resolve that any net assets of the Charity after all its debts and liabilities have been paid, or provision made for them, shall on or before dissolution of the Charity be applied or transferred:
- (a) directly for the Objects; or
 - (b) by transfer to any charity or charities for purposes similar to the Objects; or
 - (c) to any charity or charities for use for particular purposes that fall within the Objects.
- (100) In no circumstances shall the net assets of the Charity be paid to or distributed among the members of the Charity (except to a member that is itself a charity) and if no resolution in accordance with article (98) is passed by the members or the directors the net assets of the Charity shall be applied for charitable purposes as directed by the Court or the Charity Commission.

Report to:	AHC Committee
Date of Meeting:	20 February 2017
Subject:	Recognition of Achievement (High Performance Level) Procedures
Reporting Officer	Roland Moore – Assistant Director Leisure & Sport
Contact Officer	Conor Haughey – Head of outdoor Leisure / Pat Power – Sports Officer

Decisions required:

Members consider approving the Sports Development; Recognition of Achievement (High Performance Level) Procedures.

1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	The legacy Down District Council utilized a funding policy that served Sports Development & Recreation (issue 14 June 2007), while requests for financial assistance towards sporting achievement in the former Newry Council was processed directly through the Council. Consequently, the Council need to establish a new procedure in order to regularise the dissemination of the allocated budget for same.
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	Requests from our sporting citizens, both individuals and clubs who perform to high levels within their respective sport are ongoing and Council are required to have appropriate guidance in place to reflect a fair system of consideration and allocation of financial support.
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	That the AHC committee recommend to proceed and approve the Sports Development; Recognition of Achievement (High Performance Level(s) Procedures.
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	Officer Time and revenue commitment.
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	To be assessed.

6.0	Appendices
	Draft Sports Development; Recognition of Achievement (High Performance Level(s)) Procedures.



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Sports Development

1. Title

Sports Development: Recognition of Achievement (High Performance Level(s)) Procedures.

2. Statement

Two of the key objectives identified by the Active & Healthy Communities Directorate are to; promote increased levels of activity and create a strong community base to improve empowerment and capacity within our communities. Consequently, we assist our sporting community to develop and reach their sporting goals through a structured environment and are aware that a percentage of our citizens achieve the level of 'high sports performer.'

The Council is satisfied that payments under this policy are in the interest of the Council and the district. The Council is also satisfied that the categories and levels of financial support as set out below will bring a direct benefit and that the direct benefit is commensurate with the payments to be made.

Applications for Recognition of Achievement (High Performance Level(s)) will only be considered in accordance with the Procedures.

3. Aim

The aim of the Procedures is to:-

- (a) Set out the process, the levels of Recognition available and the allocation of financial support for participation in High Performance Level(s) in sport;
- (b) Complement the Newry, Mourne and Down District Council Community and Corporate Plans and the Active & Healthy Communities Directorate Business Plan;
- (c) Promote high achievement in sport to encourage increased participation at a local level
- (d) Empower and improve the capacity of our local communities;
- (e) Improve sports and community development opportunities for all;
- (f) Support Improved Health and Wellbeing outcomes;
- (g) To enable our sporting citizens to develop and reach their sporting goals at the highest level.

4. Criteria used in the Procedures:

1. An individual or club may make application to the Sports Association Newry, Down & South Armagh (SANDSA) for financial assistance; Recognition of Achievement (High Performance Level(s)). However, in certain circumstances, applications may be directly considered and processed by the Council.
2. The club must be a member of SANDSA.

3. The individual or club must participate in a sport recognised by the Sports Council for Northern Ireland.
4. The individual or club may be requested to demonstrate partnership funding – (ie from their Governing Body).
5. The individual or club must be able to produce their 'selection letter' from their Governing Body reflecting their selection and illustrating details of the competition and any additional support as required by the Council and SANDSA.
6. The individual or club must be prepared to assist the Council in promoting their sport throughout the district.
7. The individual and club must process their application through their District Electoral Area Sports Forum (The Mournes, Newry, Slieve Gullion, Crotlieve, Downpatrick, Rowallane & Slieve Croob). Their application will then be forwarded by the chair of the relevant Sports Forum to the SANDSA Executive for consideration. The list of recommended applications will then be forwarded to Council for approval.
8. Two categories of applicant will be considered; Individual & Club.
9. Three Levels of Recognition of Achievement (High Performance Level(s)) will apply (see below under definitions).
10. The categories and levels of Recognition of Achievement (High Performance Level(s)) will be considered for the following financial support:
 - Individual - Provincial or Interprovincial = £200
 - Individual - International level = £300
 - Individual - World Level = £400
 - Club - Provincial or Interprovincial = £300
 - Club - International level = £400
 - Club - World Level = £500
11. An individual and club can only make one application per calendar year. The budget allocated will be profiled for the periods – April/September & October/March. All applications are subject to availability of funding and the scheme may be temporarily suspended in the absence of same.

5. Scope

The procedures apply to all sporting citizens within the environs of Newry, Mourne and Down District Council who perform at the highest level within their respective sport and to all sporting organisations and individuals in respect of applications for financial support towards travel and accommodation, celebratory events and sports equipment.

6. Related Policies

Newry, Mourne and Down District Council Community Plan
 Newry, Mourne and Down District Council Corporate Plan
 Newry, Mourne and Down District Council's Active & Healthy Communities Directorate Business Plan

7. Definitions

Recognition of Achievement (High Performance Level(s)): An individual/club who has been selected by their governing body of sport to represent their County or Country at any one of three levels or alternatively, have achieved the highest performance level determined by their governing body which would be deemed equivalent to any of the three levels below:

1. Provincial or Interprovincial Level(s) (Ulster or All Ireland)
2. International level (European, Commonwealth or Inter-Countries)
3. World Level (Olympic, World Championships)

SANDSA: Sports Association Newry, Down & South Armagh

8. Legislative Powers

The Recreation & Youth Service (Northern Ireland) Order 1986 10(I) (10) (d) & (e)
Local Government Act (Northern Ireland) 1972 Chapter 9,115

9. Procedure Owner

Assistant Director Active & Healthy Communities (Leisure & Sport).

10. Contact details in regard of these procedures are

Assistant Director Active & Healthy Communities (Leisure & Sport).

11. Procedures Authorisation

Active & Healthy Communities Committee Authorised on:	February 2017
Council Authorised on:	March 2017 (provisionally)

12. Procedures Effective Date: 1st April 2017

13. Procedures Review Date

These procedures will be reviewed annually.

14. Procedures

This document should be read in conjunction with SANDSA Executive Management Procedures.

15. Version Control 10

Report to:	AHC Committee
Date of Meeting:	20 February 2017
Subject:	Mary Peters Trust, Financial Support
Reporting Officer	Roland Moore – Assistant Director: Leisure and Sport
Contact Officer	Conor Haughey- Head of Outdoor Leisure

Decisions required:	
For Council to consider financial donation to the Mary Peters Trust.	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	Mary Peters Trust has requested financial donation of support toward their capital Sporting Awards in order for this charity to present financial support to various sports people living within our District, and participating in different sports including disability sports. The value of award last year varies from £300-1000.
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	The Committee received a similar request last year and decided to award a grant of £1000 due to already providing grants to high performers in our District directly from the Council.
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	Council to provide a donation similar to 2016/17 to the Mary Peters Trust to the value of £1000.00 however, the council will be the main conduit for similar types of funding in future.
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	Cost of £1000 to the Sports Development Budget
	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	To be assessed
6.0	Appendices
	Letter from Mary Peters Trust dated 16 th January 2017



Mary Peters Trust *Helping young people achieve excellence in sport*

16 January 2017

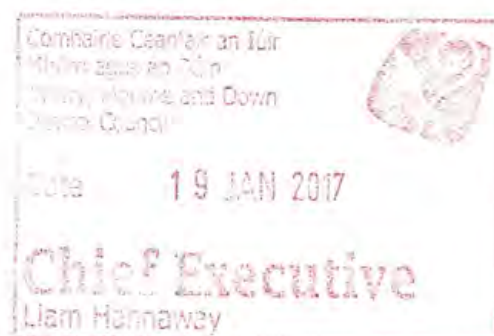
Mr Liam Hannaway
Chief Executive
Newry, Mourne and Down Council
Monaghan Row
Newry
BT35 8DJ

Dear Mr Hannaway

Over the years you have assisted the Mary Peters Trust (we are a charity administered voluntarily by Directors) by providing encouragement and financial support. We invest our capital and the interest is distributed in the form of sporting awards.

In the year 2016 the Trust disbursed over £70K to 200 young people representing over 30 sports. Awards were made to the following recipients who reside in your area:

Kane Tucker	Boxing	1000
Amy McMillan	Deaf Badminton	400
Rachel Moore	Netball	300
Harry Bell	Sailing	400
Jake Tucker	Boxing	500
Robbie Cockburn	Fencing	300
Megan O'Boyle	Karate	300
Peter Corrie	Tennis	350



We are seeking your support to help maintain our capital base to ensure the level and value of awards continues to grow. We need the support of Local Authorities, commercial organisations and voluntary bodies in order to help achieve this target. A number of fundraising events are also being organised.

We ask you to forward this letter to the relevant Council Committee and respectfully request they join in our work of helping young people achieve excellence in sport, by making a contribution for the financial year 1 April 2017 to 31 March 2018.

Best wishes and many thanks for your continued support.

Dame Mary Peters CH DBE RNR
President

Report to:	AHC Committee
Date of Meeting:	20 February 2017
Subject:	Play strategy consultation procedure
Reporting Officer	Roland Moore – Assistant Director: Leisure and Sport
Contact Officer	Conor Haughey- Head of Outdoor Leisure

Decisions required:	
Council to approve the play strategy consultation process	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	The play strategy 2017-2022 has identified the need for various actions within our community to provide fixed play. These recommendation will require further consultation with local communities in order to proceed the strategy recommendations.
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	Officers recommend that the Council should undertake a stepped process in order to engage with local communities and agree the best way forward in order to deliver upon each recommendation within the strategy.
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	Council to agree to the Play strategy Consultation process in order for officers to engage with the community and seek agreements for the delivery of the strategy recommendations in regards to fixed play.
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	Officer time. Assistance with Consultations may be sought from external Consultants where required.
	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	Not Applicable
6.0	Appendices
	Play strategy 2017-2022 consultation process



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Play Strategy 2017-2022

Consultation process

1. Title

Play strategy consultation process.

2. Statement

The Play strategy 2017-2022 has identified a number of key aims which have been developed through consideration of the community feedback gained by public engagement and a consultation process. This strategy provides us with an agreed approach in addressing all barriers to play while ensuring all available resources are invested in a manner that best fits play needs within our Community.

3. Aim

The aim of this procedure is to:-

- (a) Regularise the process, for community consultation in order to give their views on both the potential development of new and upgrading of existing play sites.
- (b) Guide the recommendations for play provision as set out in the strategy document within each DEA and across the district.
- (b) Complement the Newry, Mourne and Down District Council Corporate Plan, Core ideology, Policies and procedures and the Active & Healthy Communities Directorate Business Plan;
- (c) Empower and improve the capacity of our local communities;
- (d) Improve Play development opportunities as set out within the strategy 2017-2022

4. Scope

There are 4 main categories which will require further consultation from the play strategy recommendations over the next 5 years.

- (a) Development of new fixed play areas (6 No in total)
- (b) Upgrading of low value existing play areas (23 NO in total)
- (c) Consolidation of fixed play areas (10 areas identified)
- (d) Removal of fixed play areas (10 no in total)

The steps required for the community consultation process in order to deliver the play strategy year 1-5 recommendation shall be:

Step one: Each category listed in each year to be presented to the relevant DEA for discussion and decision to proceed to next steps.

Step two: Where a village plan consultation is planned to be undertaken, the Play recommendations should be considered through this consultation process. The recommendations should be implemented following this process.

Step three : Where a village plan consultation is not planned in the near future, local community groups and members of the public should invited to a consultation to discuss each category proposal. Ensuring that local children and young people have their direct input to the decision making process. The recommendations should be implemented following this process.

5. Related Policies/strategy

Newry, Mourne and Down District Council Corporate Plan.

Newry, Mourne and Down District Council's Active & Healthy Communities Directorate Business Plan.

Play strategy 2017-2022

Agenda Item:	
Report to:	Active and Healthy Communities Committee
Date of Meeting:	20 February 2017
Subject:	Fairtrade Steering Group - Nominees
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Eoin Devlin, Assistant Director Health and Wellbeing
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	Sheena McEldowney, Senior Environmental Health Officer

Decisions required:	
Nominate two Councillors as representatives to the Newry, Mourne and Down Fairtrade Steering Group.	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	At April 2016 AHC Committee Meeting it was agreed that the council would support a campaign to achieve Fairtrade Borough status for Newry, Mourne and Down District Council area (Committee Report Attached Appendix A). As part of the council's Fairtrade application there are a number of criteria to be met. These include the setting up of a local Fairtrade Steering Group. The role of the Steering group is to ensure the Fairtrade campaign continues to develop and gain new support through: • Working in partnership with the media, businesses and local communities to raise awareness of Fairtrade issues and the opportunities for supporting Fairtrade throughout the district; • Encouraging the increased availability and use of Fairtrade products locally, including during Council organized events and festivals; • Encouraging the active involvement of representatives from local schools, churches, businesses, charities and communities from across the district in the local Fairtrade Steering Group.
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	In order to be awarded Fairtrade status for the district a local Steering Group with council representation must be established
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	That the committee nominate two councillors as representatives to the Newry, Mourne and Down Fairtrade Steering Group.

4.0	Resource implications
4.1	N/A
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	N/A
6.0	Appendices
	Appendix I: AHC Committee Report 18 April 2016

Agenda Item:	
Report to:	Active and Healthy Communities
Subject:	Fairtrade Status for District
Date:	18 April 2016
Reporting Officer:	Michael Lipsett
Contact Officer:	Eoin Devlin

Decisions Required

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

- **Support a campaign to achieve Fairtrade Borough status for Newry, Mourne and Down District Council area.**

1.0	Purpose & Background Fairtrade has a strong and active presence in both the UK and Ireland, represented by the Fairtrade Foundation and Fairtrade Ireland, respectively. A key area of activity for these national organisations is to raise awareness and understanding of trade issues, and to promote the buying of Fairtrade certified products as a way for everyone, no matter who they are, to use the power of their purchase to make a difference to the lives of farmers and workers in the developing world. One of the ways in which this is achieved is through "Fairtrade Town" campaigns, whereby, local communities at borough, city, town, village or district level will be awarded Fairtrade status if they satisfy certain criteria set by the national organisations. Council acknowledges the very real contribution that Fairtrade makes to sustainable development, tackling poverty, and to improving the lives of people from some of the most disadvantaged farming communities in the developing world. Welcoming the efforts of the UK Fairtrade Foundation, Fairtrade Ireland and the regional campaign to make Northern Ireland a Fairtrade devolved region, to raise awareness of the worldwide impact of unfair trade and the opportunities that Fairtrade provides to promote sustainable development, Council resolves to provide civic leadership and active support for a campaign to achieve Fairtrade Borough status for Newry, Mourne and Down District Council area.
2.0	Recommendation

	That the council support a campaign to achieve Fairtrade Borough status for Newry, Mourne and Down District Council area.
3.0	Resource Implications It is anticipated that the costs associated with Council's support for and promotion of Fairtrade will be met from within existing budgets. Council to consider the purchase of Fairtrade products and items in accordance with relevant purchasing and procurement policies.
4.0	Appendices Background to Fairtrade Resolution

NEWRY, MOURNE & DOWN DISTRICT COUNCIL

Minutes of Sustainability & Climate Change Forum Meeting at 2.15pm in the Commedagh Room,

In attendance:	Councillor T Andrews	Councillor S Doran
	Councillor H Harvey	Councillor M Murnin
	Mr M Lipsett	Director of Active and Healthy Communities
	Mr E Devlin	Assistant Director of Active and Healthy Communities (Health and Wellbeing)
	Ms S McEldowney	Senior Environmental Health Officer
	Miss S Taggart	Democratic Services Officer

1. WELCOME & APOLOGIES

There were no apologies received.

2. ELECTION OF CHAIR/VICE-CHAIR

Councillor Murnin was nominated as Chair with Councillor Doran being nominated as Vice-Chair.

3. TERMS OF REFERENCE

Mr Lipsett advised the Active & Healthy Communities Committee would be the parent committee of the forum and the forum was not a decision making body.

Councillor Murnin queried why there were to be 8 Members on the forum. Mr Lipsett advised there was extra allocation to Alliance Party therefore the number of the forum was to be 8, if Members were in agreement with the Terms of Reference.

Members discussed the terms of reference stating a presentation outlining the detail of what was already happening with regard to sustainability and climate change, what the forum's brief was, energy efficiency measures that were in place currently etc.

Following further discussion, the forum recommended the following:

1. Terms of Reference agreed as they were.
2. Chair and Vice-Chair to remain in position for the life of Council
3. Overview presentation to be provided at the next meeting in order that Members would be able to set some priorities going forward.

RECOMMENDATION: **The forum recommended the following:**

1. **Terms of Reference** agreed as they were.
2. **Chair and Vice-Chair** to remain in position for the life of Council
3. **Overview presentation** to be provided at the next meeting in order that Members would be able to set some priorities going forward.

4. OTHER DIRECTORATES INVOLVEMENT

Mr Devlin advised this forum covered a wide range of directorates including heads of service and assistant directors and suggested that, rather than all being involved in every meeting, their attendance would be on a needs basis and dictated by the agenda.

Members agreed this was a sensible way forward in order that the forum would run in the most efficient manner.

RECOMMENDATION: That officers from other directorates be invited to forum meetings on a needs basis, dictated by the agenda set out by the Members.

5. AOB

NEXT MEETING AGENDA:

It was recommended that the agenda for the next meeting would include:

- a presentation on current and potential projects;
- an update from Ciaran Og Mussen on current energy projects;
- what the statutory responsibilities were and how they were being complied with at present;
- what the forum's targets were going forward.

Members asked whether any films existed that could be shown as part of what other organisations were doing. Ms McElDowney stated there was a previous Energy Interreg project that demonstrates good practice in public buildings which may be available to be shown.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING:

It was agreed that the next meeting would be held at 3.30pm on 20th February 2017 before the AHC Committee Meeting.

There being no further business, the meeting concluded at 2.45pm.

Report to:	Active and Healthy Communities Committee
Date of Meeting:	20 February 2017
Subject:	Newry, Mourne and Down Local Development Plan Preparatory Studies Paper 14: Education, Health and Community Services
Reporting Officer:	Anthony McKay, Chief Planning Officer
Contact Officer:	Andrew Hay, Principal Planning Officer

Decisions required:

- **Members are asked to note the content of this report.**

1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	A programme of preparatory work is being undertaken as part of the Local Development Plan (LDP) process. Preparatory studies are essential in providing the evidence base for preparing the Local Development Plan (LDP). A reliable and comprehensive evidence base is vital to informing and justifying the 'soundness' of the LDP documents (Plan Strategy and Local Policies Plan) and to show how planning policies and proposals help to achieve the social, economic and environmental objectives for the plan area.
1.2	The SPR Committee is responsible for the Local Development Plan. All LDP papers are reported to the SPR Committee for noting or decision. All LDP papers will also be presented to the Planning Committee for noting. Depending on the subject matter, a LDP paper will also be presented to any other relevant Council Committee for noting.
1.3	'Paper 14: Education, Health and Community Services' provides members with an overview of matters relating to the education, health and community services in the Newry, Mourne and Down District Council area,
1.4	The paper builds on the existing evidence base and provides information on: • an overview of the policy context and the organisations responsible for education, health and community facilities; • a summary of existing provision of education, health and community services; including current enrolment figures across the various education sectors in the District; and • an outline of existing and future proposals for education, health and community facilities and potential implications for the LDP.
1.5	Members are asked to note the content of this report. Any comments received will be considered. The paper will be subject to any changes considered necessary in response to any valid comments received at this or any other Committee to which it is presented.
2.0	Key issues:

2.1	'Paper 14: Education, Health and Community Services' informs members about the provision of education, health and community services within the District, and how this will assist the Council in the development of the LDP.
2.2	The paper provides an overview of the policy context and organisations responsible for delivering education, health and community services. It outlines the existing situation, highlights issues, and indicates future proposals for the District.
2.3	In terms of population and growth, demographic trends indicate an increasing older population and a declining number of children over the plan period. These factors will have implications for the provision of services. The projected rise in the number of people aged 65 or over in the District by 2030, will potentially have a significant impact in the delivery of health and community services. Meanwhile, a decline in pupil numbers will have implications for the education sector, particularly the sustainability of the existing network of schools in the District.
2.4	Whilst decisions on the provision of education, health and community services are matters for the relevant service providers, the LDP can aid a joined-up approach to ensure there is flexibility to meet need as and when required. Future proposals identified by service providers can be reflected in the LDP with necessary sites being protected for that use. Similarly, sites identified as being surplus to requirements can also be considered for alternative uses.
2.5	
2.6	The information gathered and the key findings will be used to inform the preparation of the LDP. Data gathered as part of this and other preparatory studies will be used to establish the baseline of the social, economic, and environmental characteristics of the plan area and enable the Council to identify the issues which need to be addressed by the LDP. Furthermore, it will provide a sound basis on which to formulate the plan strategy, policies and proposals within the LDP that will be subject to independent public examination.
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	Members are requested to note the content of this report.
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	Not Applicable
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	Not Applicable
6.0	Appendices
	Paper 14: Education, Community, Health and Cultural Facilities



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**Paper 14: Education, Health and Community
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Purpose: To provide the Council with an overview of the current education, health and community services in the Newry, Mourne & Down District Council Area and to consider any future land use needs up to 2030.

Content: The paper provides information on:-

- (i) An overview of the policy context and the organisations responsible for education, health and community services/facilities.
- (ii) A summary of existing provision of education, health and community facilities. This will include current enrolment figures across the various education sectors in the District
- (iii) An outline of existing and future proposals for education, health and community facilities and potential implications for the Plan.

1.0 Introduction

- 1.1 This paper is one in a series of position papers that will inform the Newry, Mourne & Down Council in the preparation of the new Local Development Plan (LDP). The purpose of this paper is to inform the Council of how, education, health and community service needs will be addressed over the plan period to 2030. It provides an overview of the policy context and organisations responsible for delivering education, health and community services. It will also outline the current situation regarding education, health and community services in the Newry, Mourne and Down Area, while also indicating future proposals in the District. These proposals will assist in identifying sites that have become or are likely to become surplus up until 2030.
- 1.2 As highlighted in the Population and Growth paper, demographic trends indicate an increasing older population and a declining number of children. According to the NISRA 2012-2037 population projections, the population of Newry, Mourne & Down is expected to grow from an estimated 175,403 in 2015 to 197,836 by 2030, which is an increase of approximately 11.3%.
- 1.3 During this period, the most notable changes in population will be those to the age structure of the District by 2030. In particular, there will be a significant increased proportion of residents aged 65+, with a projected increase from 14.69% of the population in 2015 to 20.32% in 2030. The proportion of those aged 0-15 will decline from 22.37% in 2015 to 20.94% in 2030 and likewise those aged 16-64 will decline from 62.94% to 58.70% in the same period.
- 1.4 Newly released information has also highlighted population growth between 2001-2011 at the village level of the district from 17.60% to 20.16% as a proportion of the District population and also a decline of the District's two main settlements (Newry & Downpatrick) as a proportion of the Districts population from 25.02% to 22.02%.

- 1.5 The projected rise in the number of people aged 65 or over in the Newry, Mourne & Down District Council area by the year 2030, will potentially have a significant impact on the region and in the delivery of health and community services. Meanwhile, a decline in the pupil population will have implications for the education sector, particularly the sustainability of the existing network of schools in the District.

2.0 Regional Policy Context

Programme for Government 2011-2015 (PfG)

- 2.1 The key priorities set out in the Programme for Government 2011-2015 all have some relation to Education, Health and Community.
- Growing a Sustainable Economy and investing in the Future
 - Creating Opportunities Tackling Disadvantage and Improving Health and Well Being
 - Protecting Our People, the Environment and Creating Safer Communities
 - Building a Strong and Shared Community
 - Delivering High Quality and Efficient Public Services

2.2 Draft Programme for Government 2016-2021 (PfG)

The Draft Programme for Government 2016-2021 seeks to improve well-being for all – by tackling disadvantage, and driving economic growth. As part of this, it sets out a number of objectives of direct relevance in the delivery of public services, including:

- A more equal society
- Long, healthy, active lives;
- Giving our children and young people the best start in life; and
- Provision of high quality public services.

Regional Development Strategy 2035 (RDS)

- 2.3 The RDS in line with the PfG aims to 'promote development which improves the health and wellbeing of communities'. It provides an overarching strategic planning framework to facilitate and guide the public and private sectors and ultimately shall influence Council decisions and investments for years to come.
- 2.4 The spatial framework of the RDS identifies Newry as a main hub with a significant employment centre, a strong retail offering and an acute hospital. The main road and rail links ensure Newry is well connected to Belfast and Dublin. The RDS also identifies Downpatrick as a hub to be developed as a major location providing employment service and a range of cultural and leisure amenities and notes that decisions on the future location of new public sector development will take account of the strategic role of the main towns.
- 2.5 The RDS recognises the importance of the rural area and notes 'we must also strive to keep our rural areas sustainable and ensure that people who live there, either through choice or birth, have access to services and are offered opportunities in terms of accessing education, jobs, healthcare and leisure'.

Strategic Planning Policy Statement (SPPS)

- 2.6 The Strategic Planning Policy Statement (SPPS) was adopted in September 2015 to replace DOE PPS's as an aid to shorten and simplify the guidance. The SPPS sets objectives to:-
 - Promote sustainable development in an environmental sensitive manner;
 - Tackle disadvantage and facilitate job creation by ensuring the provision of a generous supply of land suitable for economic development and a choice and range in terms of quality, size and location to promote flexibility and meets specialised needs of specific economic activities;
 - Support the re-use of previously developed economic development sites and buildings where they meet the needs of particular economic sectors;

- Promote mixed use development and improve integration between transport, economic development and other land uses, including housing whilst ensuring compatibility and availability by all members of the community; and
- Ensure a high standard of quality and design for new economic development.

- 2.7 The SPPS advises that planning authorities may engage with relevant bodies and agencies to understand and take account of health issues and the needs of local communities where appropriate. And where appropriate, councils may bring forward local policies that contribute to improving health and well-being as well as those which promote social cohesion and the development of social capital, the provision of health, security, community and cultural infrastructure and other local facilities.

Planning Strategy for Rural Northern Ireland (PSRNI)

- 2.8 Regional planning policies for community needs are currently set out in the Planning Strategy for Rural Northern Ireland (PSRNI). This covers all of the towns, villages and countryside of Northern Ireland outside Belfast (and adjoining built up areas) and Londonderry. The aim of Policy PSU1 is to allocate sufficient land to meet the anticipated needs of the community, in terms of health, education and other public facilities. It notes that changing circumstances determine the requirement of land to meet the needs of the community in terms of health, education and other public facilities and with the possibility of rationalisation and further privatisation of services, emphasis will be placed upon making the best possible use of existing sites. It clarifies that should circumstances require that new sites are needed, land will be identified by individual site assessment or through the process of preparing a development plan.

Planning Policy Statements

- 2.9 The current operational planning policy for education, health and community facility development in rural areas is set out in PPS 21 Sustainable

Development in the Countryside. Supplementary guidance is contained in Development Control Advice Notes (DCANs)- DCAN 9: Residential and Nursing Homes and DCAN 13: Crèches, Day Nurseries and Pre-School Playgroups.

3.0 Local Policy Context

Newry, Mourne and Down District Council Corporate Plan 2015 - 2019

- 3.1 The Councils mission is to “lead and serve a District that is prosperous, healthy and sustainable”. Its vision is to create opportunities for local people and local communities to thrive by supporting sustainable economic growth over time and helping them to lead fulfilling lifestyles.

Newry, Mourne and Down District Council Community Plan

- 3.2 From April 2015, the Council has a statutory duty to prepare a community plan in consultation with other service providers (including the Education Authority, Health and Social Care Trust, PSNI, NI Fire and Rescue). A Community Plan identifies long-term objectives and actions for:
- Improving social, economic and environmental well-being and tackling poverty, exclusion and disadvantage;
 - Contributing to achieving sustainable development across the region;
 - Planning and improving public services
- 3.3 Community planning involves integrating all the various streams of public life (such as services and function that are delivered in an area) and producing a plan that will set out the future direction of a council area. Working with statutory bodies, agencies and the wider community, including the community and voluntary sector, the council will develop and implement a shared vision of promoting well-being and improving the quality of life of its citizens.
- 3.4 The Draft Community Plan states that the Councils vision is for “Newry, Mourne and Down [is to be] a place with strong, safe and vibrant communities where everyone has a good quality of life and access to

opportunities, choices and high quality services which are sustainable, accessible and meet people's needs.

4.0 Existing Area Plans

4.1 The Banbridge, Newry and Mourne Area Plan 2015 (BNMAP) provides policy for Education, Health, Community and Cultural Uses. Policy ECU1 states that planning permission will be granted for education, health, community and cultural uses within settlement development limits provided a number of criteria are met:

- There is no significant detrimental effect on amenity or biodiversity;
- The proposal does not prejudice the comprehensive development of surrounding lands, particularly on zoned sites;
- The proposals are in keeping with the size and character of the settlement and its surroundings;
- Where necessary, additional infrastructure is provided by the developer;
- There are satisfactory access, parking and sewage disposal arrangements.

4.2 The BNMAP identified a number of sites within the District which were zoned for Education:

- Ashgrove Rd, Newry
- Abbey Way, Newry
- Ballydesland Road, Burren
- Seaview Heights, Ballymartin
- North of Shean Rd, Forkhill
- Church Street, Rostrevor
- Ballynamadda Road, Drumintee

4.3 Since their designation, it is noted that the zonings have been utilised and permissions have been implemented at Ashgrove Road, Newry, Ballydesland Road, Burren, Shean Rd Forkhill, Church Street, Rostrevor and Ballynamadda Road Drumintee. However, while land at Abbey Way, Newry has been approved for development of a community treatment and care centre this has not been implemented to date. Also the zoned site at Seaview Heights has not been utilised to date.

4.4 The Ards and Down Area Plan 2015 (ADAP) does not provide specific policies on Education but provides policy for Community Uses. Policy COY1 states that planning permission will be granted for community uses provided all the following criteria are met:

- There is no significant detrimental effect on amenity;
- The proposal does not prejudice the comprehensive development of surrounding lands, particularly on zoned sites;
- The proposals are in keeping with the size and character of the settlement and its surroundings;
- Where necessary, additional infrastructure is provided by the developer; and,
- There are satisfactory access, parking and sewage disposal arrangements.

5.0 Education

Organisations Responsible for Education

- 5.1 The Department of Education (DE) has overall responsibility for education policy except for the higher and further education sector for which the Department for the Economy (DfE) retains responsibility.
- 5.2 The Department of Education's main areas of responsibility cover pre-school, primary, post-primary and special education; the youth service; the promotion of community relations within and between schools; and teacher education and salaries. Its primary statutory duty is to promote the education of the people of Northern Ireland and to ensure the effective implementation of education policy.
- 5.3 A single Education Authority (EA) was established on the 1st April 2015 to replace the five Education and Library Board and the Staff Commission for Education and Library Boards and will now oversee the delivery of education, youth and library services throughout Northern Ireland.
- 5.4 Within the context of Newry, Mourne and Down District Council area, the key players are the EA (formerly Southern Education and Library Board and South

Eastern Education and Library Board), the Council for Catholic Maintained Schools (CCMS), and the Northern Ireland Council for Integrated Education (NICIE).

Education Policy Context

- 5.5 The Department of Education's vision is to see "every young person achieving his or her full potential at each stage of their development". Therefore, Education is one of the most significant investments in developing the individual, society and the economy.
- 5.6 In recent years a number of influential publications have set a challenge to the education sector to consider new approaches. This includes a sustainable approach, promoting the sharing of facilities in an effort to create a more cohesive and tolerant society, ensuring a better use of available resources.
- 5.7 An Independent Strategic Review of Education, known as the Bain Review (2006) is the most significant document to be published. The Bain Review observed that the multi-sector school system, combined with the rural nature of parts of Northern Ireland, single-sex schools and selective system of education had resulted in a large number of schools and a high proportion of small schools. While the report made 61 recommendations, the governing principle in judging the future of any school must be the quality of education provided – but said there must be a review of the future of small schools and recommended minimum enrolment figures for primary schools in urban and rural areas and post-primary schools.
- 5.8 Building on the issues highlighted in the Bain Report, the Department introduced the Sustainable Schools Policy (SSP) in 2009, followed by the Area Planning process (2011) which is designed to address the long-term primary school needs from 2012-2025. The overall output of these is the assessment of schools against a set of criteria for sustainable enrolments levels, delivery of quality education and financial sustainability.

6.0 School Provision in Newry, Mourne and Down District

General Context

- 6.1 The Education Authority which is responsible for the delivery of services according to the policies and procedures of the former Southern (SELB) and South Eastern (SEELB) Education and Library Boards.
- 6.2 Each former Board developed an Area Plan for primary and post-primary schools in conjunction with the Council for Catholic Maintained Schools (CCMS). The plans aim to provide the right number of places in the right variety of schools of the right size in any given area. As such they are a good indicator of current and future level of provision necessary within the District.

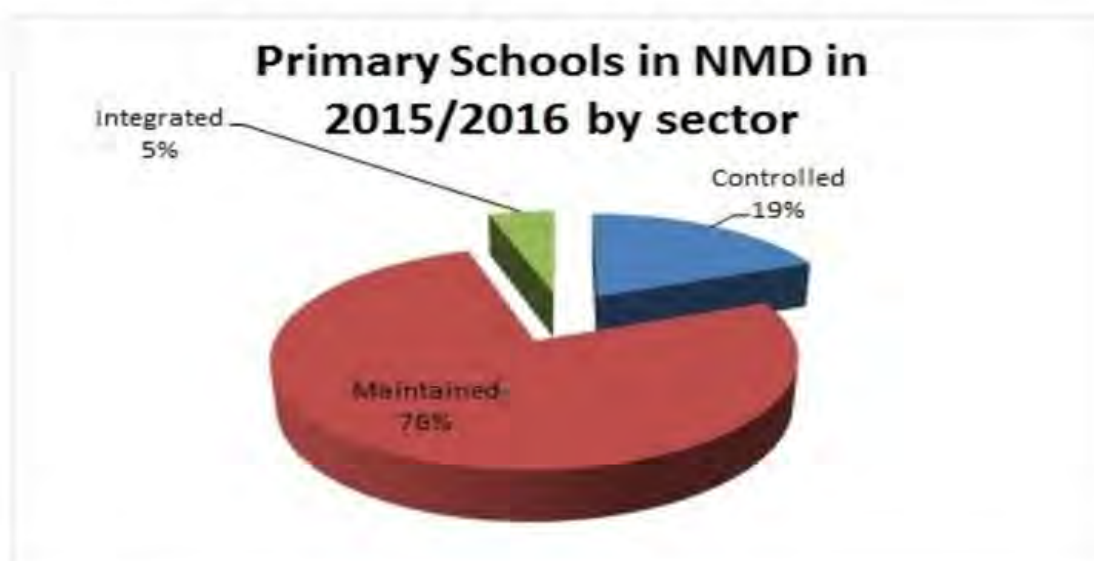
(i) Nursery School Provision

- 6.3 Pre-school education is not statutory. It is designed for children in the year immediately before they enter P1, although a limited number of places may be available for younger children in some centres. The Education Authority provides nursery places through nursery schools and nursery units in primary schools. Voluntary and private playgroups and day nurseries also provide placements.
- 6.4 There are a total of 10 nursery schools in the District. In 2015/2016 they offered a total of 390 places across the District with 6 of these places being unfilled. There are also 21 nursery units that are attached to primary schools. In 2015/2016 they offered a total of 832 places across the District and were fully occupied with no unfilled places. In addition, there are 51 voluntary / private pre-school education centres, which in 2015/16 had a total of 1088 enrolled pupils. (Source: Department of Education).

(ii) Primary School Sector

- 6.5 There are a total of 102 primary schools in the District, consisting of 19 Controlled, 78 Maintained (including 3 Irish Medium Schools) and 5 Integrated Primary Schools. Figure 1 shows the breakdown of primary school provision by sector for the District. (Definitions of the school types are provided in the Appendix A).

Figure 1: Primary Schools by Sector for Newry, Mourne and Down 2015/2016



Source: Data from Department of Education 2015/2016

- 6.6 Figure 2 overleaf shows that in 2015/2016, the capacity (i.e. the approved number of spaces) across all sectors in the District was 20539, with 4144 of these places being unfilled. The controlled sector accounts for 27% of all unfilled places, the maintained sector for 71% and the integrated sector 2%.

Figure 2: Summary of Capacities and Unfilled Places by Sector in the District 2015/2016

Management Type	Capacity (approved Enrolment)	Unfilled Places	% of all unfilled places
Controlled	3882	1118	27
Maintained	15585	2891	70
Irish Medium	274	57	1
Integrated	798	78	2
Total	20539	4144	100

Source: Data from Department of Education

- 6.7 An analysis of capacities and unfilled places based on the settlement hierarchy (Figure 3) suggests that the issue of unfilled places is more prevalent in the towns and villages.

Figure 3: Estimated Capacities, Enrolments and Unfilled places in Newry, Mourne & Down by Settlement Type 2015/16

Settlement type	Capacity	Enrolment	Unfilled Places
Newry	4058	3477	581
Towns	5753	4342	1411
Villages	6086	4774	1312
Rural	4642	3802	840
Total	12402	16395	4144

Source: Dept of Education 2016

- 6.8 An analysis of capacities, enrolments and unfilled places based on the settlement hierarchy Figure 4 suggests that within the towns, the issue of unfilled places is more prevalent in Ballynahinch and Kilkeel with 39% each of their overall capacity unfilled.

Figure 4: Estimated Capacities, Enrolments and Unfilled Places in Newry, Mourne and Down Towns 2015/16

Settlement	No. of Primary Schools	Total Capacity	Unfilled Places	% of capacity unfilled
Ballynahinch	3	944	372	39
Newcastle	3	720	73	10
Saintfield	2	482	52	10
Downpatrick	4	1264	212	16
Warrenpoint	2	773	212	27
Kilkeel	3	1123	448	39
Newtownhamilton	1	101	39	38
Crossmaglen	1	346	3	0.8

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urce: Dept of Education 2016

- 6.9 As previously mentioned each of the former education and library boards developed area plans reviewing the sustainability of education provision. Part of that review included consideration of pupil projections for the period 2013-2025. The movement of pupils across Council boundaries was factored in to ensure the data reflected developing need. Figure 5 overleaf shows the 2013 pupil population and the expected pupil population for 2025 in relation to the capacity and resulting surplus spaces for each of the legacy Council areas and an indicative total for the NMD District.

Figure 5: Pupil population projection change for 2013-2025

	2013			2025		
	Newry & Mourne	Down	NMD Total	Newry & Mourne	Down	NMD Total
Total No. of Pupils	9904	6345	16249	11889	6619	18508
Approved Enrolment	12402	8128	20530	12402	8128	20530
Surplus Places*	2730	1783	4513	513	1509	2022

**Surplus places is calculated by totalling the number of surplus places at individual schools i.e.; does not take account of the number of places by which some schools are oversubscribed*

Source: SELB and SEELB Area Plans (June 2014)

- 6.10 The table shows that the pupil population in the District is expected to increase from 16249 to 18508. Based on the assumption of no change in the total number of approved enrolments (ELBs assumed no change for their projections) the total number of surplus places in the District will be reduced from 4513 to 2022 by 2025. This indicates that there is sufficient capacity in the existing primary school provision in the District.
- 6.11 The vast majority of the reduction in places (i.e. increased uptake of places) will be in the maintained sector with the number expected to reduce from 3397 in 2013 to 1298 in 2025. The number of surplus places in the controlled sector is expected to reduce from 1046 in 2013 to 670 in 2025 while the integrated sector will reduce from 70 to 54 for the same period.
- 6.12 The SELB and SEELB Area Plans for Primary Provision set out a number of proposals for future provision in the District. As shown in Figure 6 these included school closures, amalgamations and increased approved enrolments and admissions. The Education Authority will continue to review provision and further recommendations may be made in the future.

Figure 6: Shows the SELB and SEELB proposals for existing primary schools in the District in June 2014.

School Name	Recommendation (subsequent updates)
Anamar PS, Newry	The managing authority will consult on the potential closure of the school. On 18 January 2017 the Department of Education published confirmation of the intention to close the school with effect from 31st August 2017 or as soon as possible thereafter.
Clontifleece PS, Warrenpoint	The Minister has approved the proposal that the school should close by 31st August 2014. The school is now closed and the property has been sold.
St Brigid's PS, Glasdrummond	Development proposal published to increase the approved enrolment number from 140 to 210 pupils with effect from 1 September 2015 or as soon as possible thereafter. In June 2015 the Education Minister approved an increase in approved enrolment to 198 to take effect from 1st September 2016 or as soon as possible thereafter.
St Clare's Convent PS, Newry and St Colman's Abbey, Newry	The managing authority is amalgamating St Clare's Convent PS and St Colman's Abbey PS for September 2014. This took effect on 1st September 2014. In 2016 the Education Minister officially opened a new purpose built building.
St Colman's PS, Saval	The managing authority has approved action in relation to this school and has consulted on a proposal to increase the admissions and enrolment number. Request to increase from 174-203 was rejected by Minister for Education in March 2015.
St Mary's PS, Barr	Development proposal published to increase the approved enrolment number from 105 to 161 pupils with effect from 1 September 2015 or as soon as possible thereafter. In September 2014 the Minister for Education approved the increase to 145 to take effect from 1st September 2015 or as soon as possible thereafter.
St Mary's PS, Glasdrumman , Monneygarragh PS and St Joseph's Ballymartin	Development Proposal published to amalgamate schools with effect from 1st September 2015 or as soon as possible thereafter. Approved by Minister for Education September 2014. In March 2016 the Minister announced funding would be available for a new school building.
St Mary's PS,	Development Proposal approved to increase the

Mullaghbawn	school enrolment from 230 to 315 with effect from 1st September 2013 or as soon as possible thereafter. Approved by the Minister in February 2013.
St Patrick's PS, Ballymaghera	Development proposal published to increase the approved enrolment number from 280 to 350 pupils with effect from 1 September 2015 or as soon as possible thereafter.
St Patrick's PS, Crossmaglen	Development proposal published to increase the approved enrolment number from 305 to 385 pupils with effect from 1 September 2015 or as soon as possible thereafter. Approved by Education Minister 15th May 2015.
St Patrick's PS, Mayobridge	Development Proposal approved to increase school enrolment from 284 to 350 with effect from 1st September 2013 or as soon as possible thereafter.
Down High Preparatory Dept	The SEELB published a development proposal in February 2014 which proposes that the preparatory department should close from 31 August 2015. This took effect on 31st August 2015.
St Mary's Saintfield and St Caolan's, Saintfield	Explore the potential for amalgamation. No change as of February 2017.

Source: SELB and SEELB Area Plans 2014

(iii) Post Primary Sector

- 6.13 There are 26 post primary schools in the District. This consists of 6 Controlled schools, 18 Maintained schools and 2 Grant Maintained Integrated schools (definitions of school types are in Appendix A).

Figure 7 overleaf shows the breakdown of post primary school provision for the District. It shows that the majority of schools in the District are maintained (69%), 23% are controlled and 8% are integrated.

Figure 7: Post Primary Schools by Sector for Newry, Mourne and Down 2015/2016

Post Primary Schools in NMD by sector in 2015/2016



Source: Data from Department of Education

- 6.14 Figure 8 below shows that in 2015/2016, the capacity (i.e. the approved number of places) across all sectors was 17134, with 2402 of these places being unfilled. The controlled sector accounts for 26% of all unfilled places, the maintained sector for 63% and the integrated sector 11%.

Figure 8: Summary of Post Primary School Capacities and Unfilled Places by Sector in the District 2015/2016

Management Type	Capacity (Approved Enrolment)	Unfilled Places	% of all Unfilled Places (figures rounded)
Controlled	3239	635	26%
Maintained	12935	1512	63%
Integrated	960	255	11%
Total	17134	2402	100%

- 6.15 Figure 9 below provides a summary of the post primary schools in the district and their 2015/16 approved capacity and unfilled places. There are 3 schools which have more unfilled places than enrolment, they are The High School, Ballynahinch, St. Columban's Kilkeel and Blackwater Integrated College Downpatrick. There are 7 of the listed 26 schools below which have full capacity enrolment; they are Saintfield High School, Down High, Downpatrick, St. Patrick's Grammar, Downpatrick, St. Paul's High School, Bessbrook, St. Louis Grammar, Newry, Abbey Christian Brothers Grammar, Newry and St. Colman's College Newry.

Figure 9: Post Primary Capacity Analysis Newry, Mourne and Down 2015/16

Post Primary School	Sector	Capacity	Enrolment	Unfilled Places
The High School Ballynahinch	C	380	143	237
Saintfield High School	C	340	340	0
Down High Downpatrick	C	934	934	0
Kilkeel High School	C	820	641	189
Newtownhamilton High School	C	175	165	10
Newry High School	C	580	381	199
St Mary's High School Downpatrick	M	600	386	214
St Colmcille High School Downpatrick	M	450	267	183
St Colman's High School Ballynahinch	M	550	389	161
St Malachys High School Castlewellan	M	950	883	67
De La Salle Downpatrick	M	430	319	111
Assumption Grammar School Ballynahinch	M	840	833	7
St Patrick's Grammar School Downpatrick	M	665	665	0
St Joseph's Boys High School Newry	M	500	299	201
St Columban's College Kilkeel	M	550	90	460
St Mary's High School Newry	M	580	541	39
St Mark's High School Warrenpoint	M	850	791	59
St Paul's High School Bessbrook	M	1355	1355	0
St Joseph's High School Crossmaglen	M	600	575	25
St Louis Grammar School, Kilkeel	M	570	570	0
Abbey Christian Brothers Grammar School Newry	M	850	850	0
Our Lady's Grammar School Newry	M	860	850	10
St Colman's College Newry	M	660	660	0
Sacred Heart Grammar School Newry	M	875	850	25
Blackwater Integrated College Downpatrick	I	400	149	251
Shinnia Integrated College Newcastle	I	560	546	14
Total		17134	14732	2402
C - controlled Schools; M - Maintained Schools; I - Integrated Schools				

Source: Dept. of Education 2016

- 6.16 As with the primary school provision the former Education and Library boards completed Area Plans reviewing post primary provision. These reports included pupil population projections to 2025.
- 6.17 The SELB report noted that while the population in the Newry and Mourne Area has remained steady for the past number of years, this masks the fact that there has been a considerable decrease in the school age population in the Kilkeel area and a rise in the school-age population in the greater Newry area. It also noted the existence of single-sex grammar schools in Newry has

also distorted the correlation between the actual school age population and the number attending schools in the area. For planning for the future the SELB found that while there were 783 unfilled places in 2013 the projected population growth in the area by 2025 would result in an additional 1817 places being required.

- 6.18 In the legacy Down District the population is expected to increase by a more modest amount with the increase being largely accommodated by the existing unfilled places. The SEELB estimated that by 2025 there would be 191 unfilled places by 2025 however this masks the fact that it is estimated that an additional 49 places will be required in the controlled sector. Figure 10 below shows that combining these figures means that an additional 1626 places will be required in the District by 2025. This includes the movement of pupils across Council boundaries which was factored in to ensure the data reflected developing need. This is a particular issue in Downpatrick and Ballynahinch where a significant number of pupils travel from other Council areas to attend the Grammar schools.

Figure 10: Pupil population projection change for 2013-2025

	2013			2025		
	Newry & Mourne	Down	NMD Total	Newry & Mourne	Down	NMD Total
Total No. of Pupils	9599	6647	16246	11852	6828	18680
Approved Enrolment.	10035	7019	17054	10035	7019	17054
Surplus Places*	783	372	1110	-1817	191	-1626

** figures adjusted to remove oversubscribed places in post primary schools*

Source: SELB (Jan 2015) and SEELB (Revised October 2013) Area Plans

- 6.19 The SELB and SEELB Area Plans for post primary provision set out a number of proposals for future provision in the Newry and Mourne and Down Council Areas. As shown overleaf in Figure 11 these include potential school closures, amalgamations, increased partnership and a new build. The Education

Authority will continue to review provision and may bring forward further amendments in the future. The Council will continue to monitor any changes.

Figure 11: Shows the SELB and SEELB proposals for Post Primary Future Provision in the District

School Name	Recommendation
Controlled	
The High School, Ballynahinch	Consult with the BOG in order to explore all potential options to secure retention of a controlled non-selective post-primary in the Ballynahinch area
Saintfield High School	Establish closer links with Down HS – specifically for Sixth Form & grow Saintfield High School.
Down High School	Create better links to other post-primary providers in the area/New school build
Kilkeel High School	SELB raised concerns about the management of finances and the financial viability of the school. It is proposed that the board work with the school to ensure that the necessary adjustments are made to the operating costs to ensure the school can meet its obligation to pupils despite the downturn in enrolment.
Newry High School	This school plays a pivotal role in providing education for the minority community and the SELB is committed to exploring ways in which the school can work with other sectors to ensure that high quality education is provided for all in Newry.
Maintained	
St Mary's High School, St Patrick's Grammar School and De La Salle High School, Downpatrick	Create a partnership between the three schools with an end view of establishing a co-educational provider for the area.
St Colmcille's High School, Crossgar	Monitor provision – Any future changes to provision in St Colmcille's High School will be managed in the context of any proposed changes in Downpatrick and Ballynahinch.
Assumption Grammar School and St Colman's High School, Ballynahinch	Establish enhanced links between the schools in order to develop 11-19 education provision in the area. St. Colman's will be closely monitored throughout this process. Explore potential for inclusion of High School Ballynahinch in extension to Commission for Catholic Education proposal
St Columban's College, Kilkeel	Potential closure of the school and possible amalgamation with St Louis Grammar School.

St Louis Grammar School, Kilkeel	Given the above the CCMS consider the creation of 11-19 co-educational school should be delivered through an expansion of St Louis Grammar School.
St Joseph's High School Crossmaglen	Trustees recommend retention of an 11-19 co-educational, all ability school in Crossmaglen. Approval for a new school build was announced by the Minister in June 2014.
St Paul's High School Bessbrook	CCMS remains of the view that the model for 11-19 co-educational school in Bessbrook is the most appropriate way forward.
St Mark's High School, Warrenpoint	The SELB supports the continuity and strengthening of 11-19 provision at St Marks. Arrangements for ensuring enhanced and appropriate links with Newry City should be explored.
Integrated	
Shimna Integrated College, Newcastle	A development Proposal has been published on behalf of the BOG which proposes an increase in the schools approved enrolment – the year 8 admission figure would increase as would the 6th form provision
Blackwater Integrated College, Downpatrick	Explore with the BOG of the school how best to secure integrated provision in the greater Downpatrick area.

Source: SELB Area Plan January 2015 and SEELB Area Plan revised 2013

(iv) Special School Provision

- 6.20 Within the district there are 3 Special Schools which in 2015/16 had a total of 275 enrolled pupils. (Source: Department of Education). Ardmore House Special School is a controlled school which provides education for Key Stage 3 (KS3) pupils who are presenting social, emotional and behavioural difficulties. Knockevin is a special educational school which has provision in two sites in Downpatrick and Dundrum. It caters for pupils with severe and profound learning difficulties from the age of 3 to 19.

(v) Further Education

- 6.21 The two core principles of the further education system are:
- to take a pivotal role in developing a strong and vibrant economy through the development of professional and technical skills, at increasingly higher levels, and by helping employers to innovate, and;

-support social inclusion by providing those who have low or no qualifications, or who have barriers to learning, with the skills and qualifications needed to find employment and to become economically active.

6.22 Further Education in the District is provided by the Southern Regional College (SRC) and the South Eastern Regional College (SERC).

6.23 SRC is the second largest College in NI and offers further and higher education to approximately 34,000 students each year in six campuses across two Council Areas- Armagh, Banbridge and Craigavon and Newry, Mourne and Down. There are current plans to deliver new build projects at the campuses in Armagh, Banbridge and Craigavon. In Newry, Mourne and Down the College has two campuses located in Newry and Kilkeel. The College has submitted a strategic outline case to explore estate opportunities in the Newry City area for the future development and consolidation of the College estate in the City including the development of a 'Higher Education Centre'. (Source: College Development Plan 2015-2018 pg 34).

6.24 The South Eastern Regional College offers further and higher education across three Council areas- Ards and North Down, Lisburn and Castlereagh and Newry, Mourne and Down. There are three campuses in the District- Downpatrick and satellite campuses in Ballynahinch and Newcastle. The College's development plan 2015-2018 notes it has over 35,400 enrolments and is expanding its partnerships with schools to enhance their curriculum and ensure that all school children have access to vocational education. Each of the three campuses have been recently developed with new buildings being completed in 2011.

7.0 Health

Organisations Responsible for Health Care

7.1 The Department of Health (DoH) has overall responsibility for health policy and funding of major capital works. It is the responsibility of the Health and

Social Care Board (HSCB) to assess the health and social care needs of the population and to secure the care to meet those needs in keeping with available resources. Provision of community health and social care in the District is the responsibility of the Southern Health and Social Care Trust (SHSCT) which covers the Newry and Mourne area and the South Eastern Health and Social Care Trust (SEHSCT) which covers the Down area.

Health Policy Context

7.2 The context for health is set out in the mission statement identified by the DoH. It aims to improve the health and social well-being of the people of Northern Ireland. It endeavours to do so by:

- leading a major programme of cross-government action to improve the health and well-being of the population and reduce health inequalities.
- this includes interventions involving health promotion and education to encourage people to adopt activities, behaviours and attitudes which lead to better health and well-being.
- the aim is a population which is much more engaged in ensuring its own health and well-being
- ensuring the provision of appropriate health and social care services, both in clinical settings such as hospitals and GPs' surgeries, and in the community through nursing, social work and other professional services

7.3 With population projections for Northern Ireland indicating a marked increase in the size of the population at older ages, the growth in the number of very elderly (over 85 population) will present a considerable challenge. It is DoH policy to maximise independent living and reduce reliance on hospital and residential care. In the future, advances in medicine, care and technology will continue to drive change in the range of services that can be provided safely in the community. This will enable more people to be diagnosed, treated and cared for at home or close to where they live.

- 7.4 The Health System in Northern Ireland is currently being transformed under an initiative known as Transforming Your Care (TYC). The aim of this initiative was to improve the health and care system in NI. In 2013, the post-consultation report on the TYC review set out key recommendations for change across a number of important service areas, including primary care, older people's services and acute services for those with long-term conditions. There was also a focus on prevention, early intervention, integrated care and promotion of personalised care to enable more services to be provided in the community. This will result in a significant shift from provision of services in hospitals to the provision of services in the community, where it is safe and effective to do this.
- 7.5 Sir Liam Donaldson was subsequently commissioned to carry out a review into Northern Ireland's health service (The Donaldson Review) noting that the TYC programme had established that elsewhere in the UK a population of 1.8 million people would likely to be served by 4 acute hospitals compared to the 10 that currently exist in Northern Ireland. The report made 10 recommendations; the crux of which was that TYC was not being properly implemented and a new costed, timetabled implementation plan was needed quickly to address a series of deficiencies across a wide range of health care services.
- 7.6 To date, progress has been made to implement the Integrated Care Partnership (ICP) initiatives which were funded towards the end of 2013/14 year which will make care more joined-up with £150 million being invested in the development of 5 'hub and spoke' models to provide care in the community. Other initiatives include early intervention work, increasing the amount of community-based mental health services and developing alternatives to A&E attendance or hospital admission. However, given the scope of change required on an economically challenged environment together with increased demands on A&E departments, there are significant challenges ahead in how best to deliver health and social services.

Making Life Better Document

- 7.7 "Making Life Better" is the strategic framework for public health. It is designed to provide direction for policies and actions to improve the health and wellbeing of people in Northern Ireland and to reduce inequalities in health.

It builds on the former public health strategy "Investing for Health" and takes account of consultation feedback on the draft framework "Fit and Well – Changing Lives" and a number of other key reports and evidence.

The following information has been noted on the health and wellbeing of residents in the Newry, Mourne And Down Local Government District.

Existing Healthcare Provision in Newry, Mourne and Down District

- 7.8 Healthcare provision within the District falls into the remit of the Department of Health (DoH), the Southern Health and Social Care Trust (SHSCT) and the South Eastern Health and Social Care Trust (SEHSCT).

7.9 Primary Healthcare Services in the District include:

- 1 Acute Hospital – Daisy Hill, which provides a 24 hour Emergency Department, a Maternity Department, Special Care Baby Unit, Inpatient beds in Medicine, Stroke, Rehabilitation, Surgery, Gynaecology, ENT and Paediatrics. There is a Coronary Care Unit, Surgical High Dependency Unit and a Day Procedure Unit and Radiography Department. There is also an adult Sub-regional Haemodialysis Unit with an area wide service containing 28 Renal Stations. The Hospital also provides a wide range of diagnostic and therapy services with radiology, cardiology investigations and 24hr laboratory service, Physiotherapy, Occupational Therapy, Podiatry, Speech and Language Therapy, Dietetics and Orthoptics all being provided. A range of Mental Health Services and a GP out of hours service are also provided on site.



- 1 local hospital - Downe Hospital, which provides a type 2 Emergency Department operating from 8am – 8pm (Mon-Fri, Closed Weekends), with a Minor Injuries Unit operating from 9am-5pm Saturday and Sunday and the GP Out of Hours Service operates on site. There is also a midwifery led Maternity Unit. The hospital has 49 inpatient beds for a range of medical conditions. The Downe provides the Trust wide Bowel Screening Service and Sexual Health Service, as well as a range of out-patient, diagnostics and day care services, such as cataract surgery. There are also 2 GP surgeries along with community and dental services.



7.10 Doctor Surgeries

In 2014/15 there were 181,808 people registered with a GP Practice in Newry, Mourne and Down, 57,295 of those people were aged 50+ years. There are 49 GP Surgeries in the District. Details of these surgeries are included in Appendix B.

7.11 Dental Surgeries

There are 27 Dental Surgeries registered with the two Health Trusts in the District. Details of these surgeries are included in Appendix B. There are also a number of private dental practices located within the District that are registered with the Royal and Quality Improvement Authority (RQIA). The RQIA is the independent body responsible for monitoring and inspecting the availability and quality of health and social care services in Northern Ireland, and encouraging improvements in the quality of those services.

7.12 Care of the Elderly / Vulnerable

There are a number of facilities available for care for the elderly and other vulnerable groups such as those with learning difficulties. The majority of these facilities are privately run. While they are independent of the health trusts they are registered with, and inspected by, the RQIA.

There are 21 Day Care Facilities, 26 Nursing Homes, 19 Residential Care Homes and 33 Domiciliary Care Providers in the District. Details of these are included in Appendix B.

On Census Day 2011, there were 22,048 people aged 65+ years living in Newry, Mourne and Down, 46.7% stated they had very good or good health, 39.8% had fair health and the remaining 13.5% had bad or very bad health.

7.13 Existing and Future Proposals

The SHSCT currently has plans for two developments. One of these is the Daisy Hill Hospital which has been subject to an on-going programme of modernisation and development. Under its 'Changing for Children' Strategy the SHSCT proposed a new area-wide Paediatric Centre of Excellence at the Daisy Hill Hospital. This was to include a children's only theatre for all planned paediatric surgery with associated ward and dedicated outpatients department. In October 2015 in its Outcome of the public consultation on its three year strategic plan 'Improving through Change 2015-2018' the Trust confirmed that this £7.3m capital development was progressing and was at design stage. Work began in early 2016 and is due to be completed in 2017.

- 7.14 As part of the 'Transforming your Care' initiative the SHSCT announced plans to develop a Community Treatment and Care Centre in Newry. In its response to the public consultation to its 'Improving through Change 2015-2018' plan the Trust confirmed that a business case for this development in Newry was being progressed. A bid was submitted for a new 12,000sqm Community Treatment and Care Centre (CCTC) in Newry City. The proposals create a new Health and Leisure hub by co-locating the new CTCC and Newry Leisure Centre on one site. The building would incorporate GP Practices, Podiatry, Physiotherapy, Hydrotherapy, Imaging, Speech and Language, Dentistry, Orthoptics, Audiology, Mental Health, Children's Services and will act as an administrative centre for Trust Healthcare. Given the proximity of the proposal to Daisy Hill Hospital facilitates the shared use and supports existing health services whilst establishing a core of health services in a recognised location in the city. Outline planning permission was granted 14th May 2015. A subsequent detailed reserved matters application, received 12th August 2016, is currently under consideration.

8.0 Community Services and Facilities

8.1 Police Stations

Within the Plan Area there are four operational police stations with Local Policing Teams (LPTs) providing 24 hour cover based in Newry, Newtownhamilton, Downpatrick and Crossmaglen. These LPTs are supported by three Neighbourhood Policing Teams (NPTs) based in Ardmore, Kilkeel and Newcastle Police Stations which will be mobile and deployed to areas to deal with critical issues.



Source: PSNI Website

- 8.2 It is noted that the PSNI Estate Strategy 2016, has decided to dispose of the existing stations in Ballynahinch and Warrenpoint which are no longer in use. There is opportunity therefore to use these sites for an alternative use.

8.3 Fire Stations

The District falls into the Southern Area which encompasses all of Co. Armagh and Co. Down. The area is managed by an Area Command Team which is based in the Southern Area Headquarters at Portadown. The Area Command team is assisted by 4 district command teams which include Newry and Downpatrick. There are 23 Fire Stations in the Southern Area, eight of which are located within the NMD District i.e. Ballynahinch, Crossmaglen, Downpatrick, Kilkeel, Newcastle, Newtownhamilton, Newry and Warrenpoint.

8.4 Library Provision

Libraries NI have responsibility for the provision of library services. There currently are eleven libraries located in the District at Ballynahinch, Bessbrook, Crossmaglen, Castlewellan, Downpatrick, Kilkeel, Killyleagh, Newcastle, Newry City, Saintfield and Warrenpoint. A mobile library service is also operated across the District. The Libraries NI Corporate Plan 2011-2015 identified plans to open a new library building in Kilkeel and a major refurbishment of Crossmaglen library which have since taken place. It is unlikely there will be any major plans in the foreseeable future with an increased need for cost savings. The Libraries NI Corporate Plan 2016-2020 and the Annual Business Plan 2016/17 note that required cost savings will inevitably have an impact on the provision of services with a further reduction in opening hours in the largest libraries and a reduced stock budget. These measures will be introduced to prevent any further library closures.

8.5 Community Centres

Newry, Mourne and Down District Council is the main public body responsible for providing or facilitating community facilities within the District.

There are 12 leisure /community centres within the district.

- Newry Sports Centre
- Newry Leisure Centre
- Kilkeel Leisure Centre
- St. Colman's Sports Complex, Newry
- Ballynahinch Centre
- Ballymore Sports & Wellbeing Centre Downpatrick
- Bridge Centre, Killyleagh
- Castlewellan Centre
- Dan Rice Memorial Hall, Drumaness
- Down Leisure Centre, Downpatrick
- Market House, Ballynahinch
- Newcastle Centre

8.6 Other community centres are community owned and are located in the local towns, villages and throughout the rural area, many of which are also

subsidised by the Council. Significant community activity also takes places in Orange Halls, GAA Clubs and church halls.

8.7 The Council has produced a Sports Facility Strategy 2016, which reflects the wider – NI 10 Year Plan for the provision of Strategic Sports Facility Strategy for Northern Ireland (2016), which focuses on the need for future provision 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 Governments (2011 – 2021), Building a Better Future (2011 – 2015) and Sport Matters, the Northern Ireland Strategy for Sport and Physical Recreation (2009 – 19).

8.8 The Strategy states that the majority of Newry, Mourne and Down communities are within the catchment area of a community accessible sports facility. It is proposed to provide a Sports Hub in each of the District Electoral Areas (DEAs) over time, however, in the meantime, the Strategy has identified a number of priorities which include the following;

- Development of new and improved playing pitches to a 'Good' Standard.
- Consideration of additional water space provision in Newcastle
- Consideration of the provision of a Tennis Bubble to provide all year round tennis facilities at Newry and Newcastle Tennis Clubs.
- Consider a shared partnership with a school to provide a 400m 6 lane athletics facility in the Downpatrick /Newcastle area.

8.9 The strategy also suggests that that there is a need to put in place formal community use agreements to allow the community use of school facilities. The implementation of such agreements would ensure the required supply of sports hall facilities across Newry, Mourne and Down meets demand now and in the future.

8.10 **Post Offices**

There are 44 post offices presently in the Council area, in the following settlements

Annacloy, Annsborough, Ardglass, Ballynahinch, Belleeks, Bessbrook, Camlough, Castlewellan, Clough, Crossmaglen, Crossgar, Cullyhanna, Downpatrick (2), Drumaness, Drumaroad, Dundrum, Forkhill, Hilltown, Jonesborough, Kilcoo, Kilkeel, Killeavy, Killough, Kilmore, Killyleagh, Mayobridge, Mullaghbawn, Newcastle, Newtownhamilton, Newry (4), Rathfriland, Rostrevor, Saintfield, Seaforde, Silverbridge, Strangford, Warrenpoint, Whitecross.

There are two mobile post office services which run in Jerrettspass and Ballykinler areas.

9.0 Conclusion

- 9.1 This paper has demonstrated provision of health and education facilities within the District is the responsibility of a number of Government Departments and Statutory Bodies while the Council plays a role in the provision of community services. Whilst decisions on the provision of health, education or community services are a matter for the relevant service providers, the Local Development Plan can aid a joined-up approach in the matter of public interest to ensure there is the necessary flexibility to meet need as and when it arises.
- 9.2 The Plan can also inform the community and potential investors as to health, education and community proposals which are likely to occur.
- 9.3 Future proposal identified by the major service providers for education, health and community services can be reflected in the LDP with necessary land being protected for that use by designating land use zonings. If service providers identify any land surplus to requirements the LDP can zone alternative uses.
- 9.4 The Plan will allow for the development of education, health, community services subject to specific criteria. These criteria will regard the impact on

residential amenity, the scale and character of the settlement, infrastructure and access requirements and any prejudicing of development on surrounding lands.

- 9.5 The Plan cannot identify policies for all sites which may become surplus, as it cannot anticipate demand for alternative or new sites. Such development proposals will be determined through the Development Management process.
- 9.6 Over the Plan period, it is likely that these services will be kept under review and changes will occur. In light of this and the above proposals, the key elements of any strategy should be to:
 - Inform the community and potential investors as to the health and education proposals which are likely to occur;
 - Allow for provision of community uses on zoned housing land so long as it does not prejudice comprehensive development of the sites;
 - Provide the necessary flexibility to allow for new health, education and community services within settlements as and when need arises;
 - Where there are definite proposals for new buildings in the education and health sectors, these should be identified and protected in the Plan; and
 - Identify suitable alternative uses for vacated sites or surplus land.

Appendix A

School Definitions

- **Controlled**

Controlled schools are managed and funded by the EA through school Boards of Governors (BoGs). Primary and post-primary school BoGs consist of representatives of transferors - mainly the Protestant churches - along with representatives of parents, teachers and the EA.

- **Maintained**

Maintained schools are managed by BoGs nominated by trustees - mainly Roman Catholic - along with parents, teachers and EA representatives. The employing authority of teachers in these schools is the Council for Catholic Maintained Schools (CCMS).

- **Integrated**

Integrated schools seek to add value to the education process by inviting Protestants and Catholics to come together with other traditions in order to improve their understanding of one another, their own cultures, religions and values. Each grant maintained integrated school is managed by a BoGs consisting of trustees or foundation governors along with parents, teacher and DE representatives. The BoGs of an integrated school is the employing authority and is responsible for the employment of staff.

- **Irish Medium**

Irish-medium education is education provided in an Irish speaking school. DE has a duty to encourage and assist in the development of Irish-medium education. Comhairle na Gaelscolaíochta (CnaG) was established by DE and its remit is to promote, assist and encourage Irish-medium education.

- **Special School**

A special school is a controlled or voluntary school which is specially organised to provide education for pupils with special needs and is recognised by the Department of Education as a special school.

Source: NI Direct website

Appendix B

Medical Practice (GP) Surgeries in the District

Dr Allen & Partners – Kilkeel Rd, Annalong
 Donard Family Practice – Dublin Rd, Castlewellan
 Donard Family Practice – Main St, Newcastle
 Dr Greer & Partners – Church View, Dundrum
 Causeway Surgery – Causeway Place, Newcastle
 Ballyward Surgery – Station Rd, Ballyward
 Clough Surgery – Castlewellan Rd, Clough
 Montalto Medical Centre – Dromore Rd, Ballynahinch
 The Surgery – Irish St, Downpatrick
 Stream Street Surgery – Stream St, Downpatrick
 GP & Primary Care Centre – Downe Hospital Downpatrick
 Dr Murphy – Main St, Killough
 Crossgar Surgery – James St, Crossgar
 Health Centre – Downpatrick Rd, Crossgar

Mourne Family Surgery – Newry St, Kilkeel
 Kilkeel Primary Care Centre – Greencastle St, Kilkeel
 Shanslieve Surgery – Greencastle St, Kilkeel
 Health Centre – Fairview, Saintfield
 Dr Gaw & Partners – Mary St, Rostrevor
 Killyleagh Surgery – Downparick Rd, Killyleagh
 Health Centre – Warrenpoint
 Summerhill – Great George Street, Warrenpoint
 Marina Surgery – Havelock Place, Warrenpoint
 Dr Reynolds & Partner Cornmarket Surgery – Newry Health Village
 Dr Henry & Partner Cornmarket Surgery – Newry Health Village
 Dr Mulvaney & Partner Cornmarket Surgery – Newry Health Village
 Dr McKnight Clanrye Surgery – Newry Health Village
 Dr Fearon & Partner Clanrye Surgery – Newry Health Village
 Dr McDowell Clanrye Surgery – Newry Health Village
 McVerry / McEvoy Medical Centre – Newry Health Village
 Meadowlands Surgery – Monaghan St, Newry
 Dr Small – Stella Maris St, Strangford
 Dr McKnight – Wakefield Terrace, Bessbrook
 Dr Fearon & Partners – The Clinic Convent Hill Bessbrook
 Dr. Reynolds - The Clinic Convent Hill Bessbrook
 Dr. Mulholland - The Clinic Convent Hill Bessbrook
 Medical Centre – Chapel Rd, Camlough
 Health Centre – Drumintee Rd, Meigh
 Health Centre – Regina Park, Jonesborough
 Dr Maguire & Partners – Main St, Forkhill
 Dr O’Leary & Partners – Community Centre, Mullaghbawn
 Maphoner Surgery – Forkhill Rd, Mullaghbawn
 Dr. O’Leary & Partners – Dundalk St, Newtownhamilton
 Health Centre – Killeen, Killeavy
 Dr Fee & Partners Health Centre – McCormick Place Crossmaglen
 Dr Sweeney & Partners Health Centre – McCormick Place Crossmaglen
 Dr Gribben Health Centre – McCormick Place Crossmaglen
 Dr Maguire & Partners Health Centre – McCormick Place Crossmaglen
 Dr Fee & Partners – Rathkeeland House, Blaney Road, Crossmaglen

Source: HSCNI

Dental Surgeries

Appletree Dental Care, 1 The Old Gaswork, Newry
 Newry Denture Centre, 100 Hill Street, Newry
 Unit 3 Cloughogue Business Park, 14 Forkill Road, Newry
 Unit 6 Monaghan Business Park, Newry
 Yew Tree Dental Practice, 45-47 Patrick Street, Newry
 Zen Orthodontics, 2 Downshire Close, Newry
 42B Church Street, Warrenpoint
 3 Duke Street, Warrenpoint

39 Church Street, Warrenpoint
 1 Castle Avenue, Castlewellan
 11 Main Street, Ballynahinch
 12 Downs Road, Newcastle
 15 Irish Street, Downpatrick
 16-18 Main Street, Saintfield
 17 Stream Street, Downpatrick
 2 The Square, Strangford, Downpatrick
 22 Main Street, Ballynahinch
 35 St Patricks Avenue, Downpatrick
 47 Main Street, Newcastle
 48 Killyleagh Street, Crossgar, Co. Down
 9-11 St Patricks Avenue, Downpatrick
 Downe Dental Care Ltd, 10 English Street, Downpatrick
 Flat 2 Iveagh Flats, Railway Street, Newcastle
 The Villages Dental Practice, 33 Downpatrick Street, Crossgar
 51C Forkhill Road, Newry
 4 Windsor Hill, Newry
 5 Windsor Hill, Newry

Source: RQIA

Day Care Facilities

Age NI, Dublin Road, Castlewellan
 Age NI Kilkeel Day Centre incorporating 'Age NI Orchard Day Centre', 18 Mill Road, Kilkeel
 Ardarragh Resource Centre, Downshire Estate, Ardglass Road, Downpatrick
 Bardan Cottage, 12 Bryansford Avenue, Newcastle
 Binnian Lodge Resource Centre, Manse Road, Kilkeel
 Bryansford Road incorporating Pumpkin Pastures, 61 Bryansford Road, Newcastle
 Cairnmount Day Centre, Forthill Road, Newry
 Crossmaglen Social Education Centre, Rathkeeland House, Blaney Road, Crossmaglen
 Donard Day Centre, Slieve Roe House, Kilkeel
 Grove Day Centre Age NI, 8 Antrim Road, Ballynahinch
 Mainstay DRP, 1 Cumulus Heights, Ballyvange, Downpatrick
 Millview Resource Centre, College Square West, Bessbrook
 Mindwise, Ballydugan Industrial Estate, 2 Ballydugan Road, Downpatrick
 Mindwise, Ballybot House, 28 Cornmarket, Newry
 Mountview Assessment and Resource Centre incorporating Mountainview Workskills and Mountainview Social Group, Flying Horse, Downpatrick
 Mourne Stimulus Day Centre, 1 Council Road, Kilkeel
 Orchard Centre, Dromalane Road, Newry
 Orchard Grove Day Centre, 7 The Square, Clough
 Prospects, Ballybot House Cornmarket
 The Laurels' Day Centre, Dromalane Road, Newry
 Windsor Day Centre, 2A Rathfriland Road, Newry

Source: RQIA

Residential Care Homes

Arbour House, 16 Great George's Street South, Warrenpoint
 Ardview House, 18 The Ward, Ardglass
 Barnvale Cottage, 82b Mill Hill, Castlewellan
 Cloughreagh House, Millvale Road, Bessbrook, Newry
 Corriewood Private Clinic, 3 Station Road, Castlewellan
 Cumulus Heights Residential Services, 3-5 Cumulus Heights, Ballyvange, Downpatrick
 Glasswater Lodge, 1 Glasswater Road, Crossgar
 Iniscora, 29 St Patrick's Drive, Downpatrick
 Lawnfield House, 5 King Street, Newcastle
 Oakridge Residential Unit, 14 Magheraknock Road, Ballynahinch
 Orchard Grove, 7 The Square, Clough
 River House, 131 Central Promenade, Newcastle
 Seafort House, 6 Queen Street, Warrenpoint
 Seeconnell Private Village, 119 Clonvaraghan Road, Castlewellan
 Slieve Roe House, Manse Road, Kilkeel, Newry
 Struell Lodge, 2 Ardglass Road, Downpatrick
 The Beeches Professional and Therapeutic Services, 41 Lisburn Road, Ballynahinch
 Tullywest Manor, 12 Tullywest Road, Saintfield
 Willowview, 45 Killyleagh Road, Saintfield

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Nursing Homes

Ardmaine Care Home, 8 Fullerton Road, Newry
 Ashgrove, 55 Belfast Road, Newry
 Avila, 32 Convent Hill, Bessbrook, Newry
 Brooklands, 10 Newry Road, Kilkeel
 Cairngrove, Balmoral Avenue, Rathfriland Road, Newry
 Cairnhill, 39 Rathfriland Road, Newry
 Carlingford Lodge Care Home, 76 Upper Dromore Road, Warrenpoint
 Corriewood Private Clinic, 3 Station Road, Castlewellan
 Fishbourne House, 71 Spa Road, Ballynahinch
 Glencarron, 6 Creamery Road, Crossmaglen
 Greenvale House, 82-84 Mill Hill Castlewellan
 Kilbroney House, 83 Kilbroney Road, Rostrevor
 Kings Castle, Kildare Street, Ardglass
 Lecale Lodge, 26 Strangford Road, Downpatrick
 Oakridge Care Home, 14 Magheraknock Road, Ballynahinch
 Our Mother of Mercy, 1 Home Avenue, Newry

Redburn Clinic, 89 Belfast Road, Ballynahinch
 Ringdufferin Nursing Home, 36 Ringdufferin Road, Killyleagh
 Rockfield Care Centre, Windmill Road, Newry
 Silver Birch Lodge, 54 Crossgar Road, Saintfield
 Slieve Dhu, 43 Bryansford Road, Newcastle
 Spa Nursing Home, 77-79 Grove Road, Ballynahinch
 St Josephs, 16 Prince Street, Warrenpoint
 Strangford Court, Millar Suite, 26 Strangford Road, Downpatrick
 Strangford Court, Oakland Suite, 26 Strangford Road, Downpatrick
 Wood Lodge, Mill Hill, Castlewellan

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Domiciliary Care Providers

53 Ardglass Road, Downpatrick
 Age NI The Lodge, 4 Dublin Road, Castlewellan
 Alan Close, 12 Alan Close, Newcastle
 Aldergrove House, 7 Ashgrove Road, Newry
 All Ireland Homecare Limited, 21 Windmill Business Park, Saintfield
 Ardaveen Manor, 35 Ardaveen Park, Bessbrook, Newry
 Bryansford Road, 61 Bryansford Road, Kilkeel
 Camphill Community- Mourne Grange, 169 Newry Road, Kilkeel
 Cedar Court Supported Housing Facility, 100a Bridge Street, Downpatrick
 Central Promenade, 15 Central Promenade Newcastle
 Domiciliary Care Service, First Floor, Main Building, Downshire Estate, Ardglass Road, Downpatrick
 Donard Murray, 4-8 Bryansford Road, Newcastle
 Down Community Care, 46/48 Kildare Street, Ardglass
 Elm Healthcare Limited, 9 Whitegates, Kileavey Road, Newry
 Glanree House Supported Living Scheme, Glanree House, 37 Patrick Street, Newry
 Hollygate Homecare, 7 The Square, Clough
 Home Instead Senior Care (NI) Limited, 24 Main Street, Saintfield
 Jark (Downpatrick) Limited, Unit 25/26 Down Business Park 46 Belfast Road, Downpatrick
 Lydian Care Ltd, 33 Main Street, Newcastle
 Mainstay DRP, Ardcora Supported Housing Service, 5 Killough Road, Downpatrick
 Mainstay DRP, Rathdree Supported Housing Service, 31 St Patrick's Drive, Downpatrick
 Mears Care, 16 Win Business Park, Canal Quay, Newry
 Moneydarragh Flexicare, 11a Ballymartin Village, Ballymartin, Kilkeel
 PCG Connaught House, 1 Arthur Street, Newry
 PCG Kilmorey House, 3 Arthur Street, Newry
 Phoenix Nursing Agency (Homecare Division) Ltd, Ardmor Gatelodge, 1 Belfast Road, Newry
 Shanlieve Supported Living, 1-3 Randal Heights, Kilkeel
 Slievegrane, 2a Ardglass Road, Downpatrick
 Struell Lodge Supported Housing Scheme, 2 Ardglass Road, Downpatrick

Teach Sona, 5 Mullanstown, Mullaghbawn
The Beeches Small Group Home, 44 Lisburn Road, Ballynahinch
Trackars Ltd, 31b St Patrick's Avenue, Downpatrick
Trust Homecare, Drumalane House, Drumalane Road, Newry

Source: HSCNI