



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

January 18th, 2017

**Notice Of Meeting**

You are invited to attend the Active and Healthy Communities Committee meeting to be held on **Monday, 23rd January 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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**ACTIONS OUTSTANDING FROM PREVIOUS ACTIVE & HEALTHY COMMUNITIES MEETINGS**

<b>Minute Ref</b>	<b>Subject</b>	<b>Decision</b>	<b>Lead Officer</b>	<b>Actions taken/ Progress to date</b>	<b>Remove from Action Sheet Y/N</b>
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	<b>Pre-meeting to be arranged (awaiting on date for meeting)</b>	N
AHC/115/2016		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>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.</li> <li>Cross-departmental review of post-Christmas 2016, to inform arrangements for 2017 and report back to relevant Committees.</li> </ul>	J Hillen	<p><b>Ongoing</b></p> <p><b>Ongoing</b></p>	<p>N</p> <p>N</p>
AHC/116/2016	Supporting Communities Projects	<p>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:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Council consider Capital and Revenue provision to support Community Associations with facility and/or programme</li> </ul>	J Hillen	<b>In progress</b>	N

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		<p>development and to satisfy external funding body requirements for match funding</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Council agree to ring fence funding required to meet design costs associated with Drumalane Community Association build</li> <li>• Officers investigate the introduction of a Community Support Loan Scheme and report back to Committee with an options paper</li> </ul>			
AHC/117/2016	Indoor Leisure Business Plan	<p>It was agreed to approve as follows as per Report dated 19 September 2016 regarding Indoor Leisure Business Plan Update:</p> <p>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:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• ICT – immediate review, enhancement and implementation of modern infrastructure by end of 2016/17 to support Business Plan objectives and reporting.</li> <li>• Marketing and Branding – immediate development and</li> </ul>	R Moore	<b>In progress</b>	N

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		<p>implementation of a strategy to include sub brand, transparent customer journey, staff training and recruitment of additional resource by end of 2016/17.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pricing – review and simplification of structure with presentation of proposals for Committee decision by end of 2016/17.</li> <li>• 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.</li> <li>• 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.</li> </ul>			
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:	R Moore	<b>In progress</b>	N

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To approve opening arrangements</li> <li>• Officers to commence consultation with staff over proposed hours and shifts and also clubs and user groups in relation to booking provision</li> <li>• On conclusion of consultation process, officers to provide an accurate budget proposal for 2017/18 Rate Estimates process</li> <li>• 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.</li> </ul>			
AHC/119/2016	Play Strategy Update	It was agreed that the sums identified in the Play Strategy are considered as part of the Rates Estimates process using estimates in Section 4 as a guide until the Strategy is complete, as per Report dated 19 September 2016 from R Moore, Assistant Director, Leisure and Sport.	R Moore	<b>Complete</b>	Y
AHC/120/2016	Sports Facility Strategy – DEA Update	It was agreed to approve the draft Sports Facility Strategy following consideration by the 7 No DEAs and proceed to further	R Moore	<b>Complete</b>	Y

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		<p>public consultation through SAND. A final report on the Strategy will be presented to the AHC Committee as soon as possible thereafter.</p> <p>It was also agreed Mr R Moore, Assistant Director, Leisure &amp; Sport, summarise potential Sports Hubs within each DEA, as part of the recommendations of the Executive Summary.</p>			
AHC/121/2016	Sports Facility Strategy – Financial Provision	It was agreed the funds for financial assistance as detailed in Report dated 19 September 2016 from Mr R Moore, Assistant Director, Leisure and Sport regarding Sports Facility Strategy financial provision, be considered as part of the Rates Estimates process.	R Moore	<b>Complete</b>	Y
AHC/126/2016	LIFE GIFT Funding – Proposed Green Infrastructure	It was agreed to approve match funding requirement for the LIFE GIFT Project, as outlined in 2.1 in Report dated 19 September 2016 from Ms S McEldowney/Mr J Campbell, Senior Environmental Health Officers, subject to noting this decision will be subject to the forthcoming rates process.	E Devlin	<b>Complete</b>	Y
AHC/138/2016	Play Strategy Update	It was agreed to note the update on the Play Strategy.	R Moore	<b>Complete</b>	Y
AHC/139/2016	Sports Facility Strategy Update	It was agreed to note the update on the Sports Facility Strategy.	R Moore	<b>Complete</b>	Y

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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	<b>In progress</b>	N
AHC/149/2016	Extension of Facility Management Agreement with Castlewellan Community Partnership	It was agreed to accept the officer's recommendation to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The extension of Facilities Management Agreement with Castlewellan Community Partnership until April 2016 (with monthly renewal thereafter until the premises are vacated for redevelopment);</li> <li>• The development of a long-term lease agreement with the Partnership for the future management of the Centre (following valuation, if required and subsequent agreement with Partnership Members and Council).</li> </ul>	J Hillen	<b>In progress</b>	N
AHC/150/2016	Community Access to Dan Rice Hall, Drumanness	It was agreed to accept the officer's recommendation to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 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</li> </ul>	J Hillen	<b>In progress</b>	N



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		<p>unused land to the rear of the community centre for development as a community allotment.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Development of appropriate legal documentation (subject to agreement by both parties).</li> </ul>			
AHC/151/2016	Approval for Minor Improvements at Barcroft and Annalong Community Centres	<p>It was agreed to accept the officer's recommendation to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Install CCTV to the exterior of the Barcroft Community Centre (subject to successful funding bid)</li> <li>• Update kitchen units, radiators and install a new dishwasher in Annalong Community Centre (subject to successful funding bid)</li> </ul> <p>It was also agreed that officers would investigate the possibility of replacing the green fencing at Barcroft with smaller wooden fencing.</p>	J Hillen	<b>Ongoing</b>	N
AHC/156/2016	Fitness Suite Operations for Indoor Leisure Centres	The Fitness Suite Operations for Indoor Leisure Centres was agreed.	R Moore	<b>In progress</b>	N
AHC/157/2016	Council Representation on SAND	<p>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.</p> <p>It was also agreed that the matter be referred to the Party Reps Committee for discussion</p>	R Moore	<b>In progress</b>	N

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		on the allocation of recommended reduced numbers.			
AHC/158/2016	Proposed Change of Name for SAND	It was agreed that Parties consider the matter and bring back potential names to a future committee meeting.	R Moore	<b>Complete</b>	Y
AHC/160/2016	Correspondence received from Minister for Education regarding Delegation from Council to discuss Community Use of School Facilities	<p>It was agreed that Council officers meet with officers of the Education Authority and demand a meeting with the Minister regardless of how long it would take a meeting to be arranged.</p> <p>It was also agreed that Councillor Curran bring the issue to the Partnership Panel highlighting the obligation to work together through Community Planning.</p>	M Lipsett	<b>Letter sent</b>	Y

**ACTION SHEET ARISING FROM AHC MEETING HELD ON 19 DECEMBER 2016**

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AHC/165/2016	Action Sheet of the Active and Healthy Communities Committee Meeting held on 21 November 2016	It was agreed to note the Action Sheet from the AHC Committee Meeting held on Monday 21 November 2016	S Taggart	<b>Actioned</b>	Y
AHC/166/2016	Drumalane Community Centre Capital Build	<p>It was agreed that Council implement the project in line with the following conditions:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Ensure that procurement for the project is followed in line with Central Procurement Directorate guidance;</li> <li>2. Provide a copy of the relevant planning approval for the Modular Build Option;</li> <li>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</li> </ol> <p>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.</p>	J Hillen	<b>Ongoing</b>	N
AHC/167/2016	Policing and	It was agreed to note the	D Brannigan	<b>Noted</b>	Y

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	Community Safety Partnership	Minutes and Officer Report to PCSP			
AHC/168/2016	DEA Fora Update	It was agreed to note the report and approve the actions outlined in the action sheets from the DEA Forum meetings held in October and November 2016.	D Brannigan	<b>Noted</b>	Y
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	<b>In progress</b>	N
AHC/170/2016	Sun Safe Behaviours Sub-Group, Regional Skin Cancer Prevention Strategy	It was agreed to accept the officer's recommendation to agree, in principle, to support the Department of Health in the provision and planning for shaded areas within any future outdoor developments.	R Moore	<b>To be implemented</b>	Y
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	R Moore	<b>Report in January meeting agenda</b>	N

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		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.			
AHC/172/2016	Service Level Agreement between Council and NIHE to provide Housing Fitness Inspections on Behalf of NIHE	It was agreed to note the contents of the report and agreed that the Assistant Director, Health and Wellbeing sign the Service Level Agreement between Council and NIHE to provide Housing Fitness Inspections on behalf of NIHE	E Devlin	<b>Complete</b>	Y
AHC/173/2016	Red Kite – Raptors, People and Place Project	It was agreed that the Red Kite Project proposal for Council to partner RSPB at a cost of £6,667 per year over three years be submitted into the estimates process.	E Devlin	<b>Complete</b>	Y
AHC/174/2016	Education Authority Review of Residential and Outdoor Centres	It was agreed that a letter be sent to the Minister asking for the halt of the consultation until such time as a full review could be carried out and that an urgent meeting be sought with the Minister in relation to the matter.	E Devlin	<b>Letter sent</b>	Y

<b>Report to:</b>	Active & Healthy Communities Committee
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	23 January 2017
<b>Subject:</b>	Additional funding from Department for Communities (DfC) for Frontline Advice Services
<b>Reporting Officer:</b>	Janine Hillen, Assistant Director Community Engagement
<b>Contact Officer:</b>	Damien Brannigan, Head of Engagement

### Decisions Required:

- **To approve the awarding of additional DfC funding to Citizens Advice Newry, Mourne and Down.**

<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose &amp; Background:</b>
1.1	<p>Council has received from the DfC a second Letter of Variance to its original Letter of Offer of funding for the Council's Community Support Programme for 1 April 2016 – 31 March 2017. The Letter of Variance has been accepted and signed by the Council's Chief Executive, Mr Liam Hannaway.</p> <p>DfC's Voluntary and Community Division (VCD) has secured an additional £160,000.00 for the District Councils' Community Support Programme in 2016/2017. <b>Council has been awarded £12,848.00</b> of the £160,000.00. The funding is in year and must be spent by the 31 March 2017. Councils are not required to match this additional funding. The additional funding will not be extended into the next financial year.</p> <p>The funding is ring-fenced for the delivery of any or all of the objectives outlined below to enable front line advice organisations currently funded in each Council area to secure support functions directly. In Newry, Mourne and Down District Council's case this would be Citizens Advice Newry, Mourne and Down.</p> <p>Objectives for Community Support Programme Delivery of Frontline Advice Services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Management Information Systems</li> <li>• Training</li> <li>• Sustainability</li> <li>• IT/Digital</li> <li>• Local Signposting and Referrals</li> <li>• Local Merger Support</li> <li>• Local Publications and Awareness</li> </ul>
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	<p>The Council is the primary funder of Citizens Advice Newry, Mourne and Down, with the Council providing £352,140.91 in this financial year via a Service Level Agreement (SLA). £187,405.91 of this £352,140.91 comes DfC, under the District Councils' Community Support Programme, and the Council contributes the remainder of £164,735.00 from its own resources.</p>

<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	To approve the awarding of the additional DfC funding of £12,848.00 to Citizens Advice Newry, Mourne and Down.
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications:</b>
4.1	There are no resource implications as the Council is not required to match fund the additional funding from DfC.
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and Good Relations implications:</b>
5.1	There are no Equality or Good Relations implications.
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices:</b>
	None



<b>Report to:</b>	Active and Healthy Communities Committee
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	23 January 2017
<b>Subject:</b>	DEA Fora Update
<b>Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Janine Hillen, Assistant Director Community Engagement
<b>Contact Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Damien Brannigan, Head of Engagement Suzanne Rice, DEA Coordinator (Crotlieve)

**Decisions required:**

- **Approve the actions outlined in the attached action sheet from the Slieve Gullion DEA Forum private meeting held on the 14<sup>th</sup> December 2016 and approve the 7 DEA one year interim action plans attached.**

<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	<p>The Downpatrick DEA 3<sup>rd</sup> public meeting was held in Strangford on 29 November 2016 with a focus on the draft action plan.</p> <p>Rowallane DEA and The Mournes DEA held their third public meeting in December 2016. Rowallane DEA held a 'safety at Christmas fayre' on the 9<sup>th</sup> December and as part of the event those in attendance identified key priorities for the DEA under the 4 community planning themes. The Mournes DEA public meeting on the 14<sup>th</sup> December also concentrated on the thematic priorities with local agencies highlighting the support services they offer to the community. Both events were very well attended.</p> <p>A Slieve Gullion DEA Forum private meeting took place on the 14<sup>th</sup> December 2016 (action sheet attached).</p> <p>DEA Coordinators will, following approval from their respective DEA Forums and ratification at the January 2017 AHC committee, begin to implement the actions detailed in the DEA one year interim action plans attached. Please note some of the documents are in draft format and are currently under review by Forum members and are subject to change.</p>
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	None
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	Members are asked to note the above report and approve the action sheet from the Slieve Gullion DEA private meeting held on the 14 <sup>th</sup> December 2016 and approve the 7 DEA one year interim action plans.
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications</b>



4.1	Not Applicable
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	Not Applicable
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
	Appendix I: Slieve Gullion DEA Action sheet and 7 DEA one year interim action plans.

**ACTION SHEET- Slieve Gullion District Electoral Area Meeting -  
14 December 2016**

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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	<p>Council to feedback progress on wifi access in community centres.</p> <p>DEA Forum to look at widening existing wifi(libraries, schools ) for wider community groups as per action plan</p>	<p>M. Lipsett to meet with Council IT consultants re Wi-Fi in community centres.</p> <p>J. McCann to work with Newry Computer Centre to link laptops in Bessbrk cc for IT training in course.</p>
DEA/SG/42/2016	Traffic and Speed issues in SG area	<p>Members to forward on roads issues to T. McDonald, T. McDonald to compile issues in a log and forward roads NI quarterly.</p> <p>Roads NI to attend meeting early 2017 to discuss progress and plan of action in relation to issues.</p>	<p>Issues have been forwarded on to T. McDonald and sent to Transport NI. Awaiting response.</p> <p>Date of first meeting with Roads NI to determined at January meeting.</p>
DEA SG/45/2016	Cullyhanna Community Centre Floor	Funding options for bowls club in terms of re-flooring to be investigated	A list of funding options has been compiled and will be presented at next forum meeting in January.
DEA SG/46/2016	Insurance requirements for community groups	T. McDonald to update forum on progress regarding requirements for community groups	Meeting regarding insurance requirements to be held on 11 January as per email from J. Hillen.

ITEM	SUBJECT	DECISION	FOR COMPLETION – including actions taken/date completed or progress to date if not yet completed
<b>DEA SG/47/2016</b>	Good Relations Budget	Forum members to identify possible groups to run GR programme (January-mid March) and submit proposals at January meeting	Awaiting members responses
<b>DEA SG/48/2016</b>	Action Plan	<p>Forum members to come back to T. McDonald with any additional actions for the action plan by Wednesday 21 Dec 2016, Action Plan to be submitted on Friday 23 December.</p> <p>T McDonald to submit Action Plan to AHC by Friday 23 December.</p>	<p>No replies received, suggestions proposed at December meeting included in the plan.</p> <p>Action Plan submitted.</p>
<b>DEA SG/49/2016</b>	Regener8 Project Participants	Forum members to share project information with networks and propose 15 young people to take part in the programme at next meeting in January	Information sent to Forum Members. Awaiting nominations from forum members.



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Taucher McDonald – Slieve Gullion DEA Coordinator  
12/16/2016

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**OUTCOME: All People in Newry, Mourne, and Down Get a Good Start in Life and Fulfil Their Lifelong Potential****INDICATOR: CONNECTIVITY**

LOCAL PRIORITY	STORY BEHIND THE BASELINE	Actions	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	PARTNERS	RESOURCES	TIMEFRAME
Transport	Based on feedback from public consultations rural access to public transport is a key issue for many residents within the SG area. This is particularly so for those who are elderly and need to attend hospital and doctor appointments, as well as those unable to drive due to age or medical issues, and carers who need to access support and advise services. Recent statistics show high levels of DNA'S (Did Not Attend) hospital appointments for Forkhill, Bessbrook, Camlough, and Crossmaglen.	<p>&gt;link local schools that have access to buses with community associations who need transport for older people programmes, youth trips, doctors appts ect .</p> <p>&gt;Help &amp; support an agreement for use of school's transport fleet by community association for programmes.</p> <p>&gt;Link community associations with Volunteer Now to identify possible volunteer drivers for transport scheme.</p> <p>&gt;Meet with PHA to identify possibility of Home to</p>	>Increase in number of people accessing hospital and support services, as well as social programmes.	<p>&gt;DEA Forum</p> <p>&gt;SHCT</p> <p>&gt;Local Schools</p> <p>&gt;Volunteer Now</p> <p>&gt;CYPSP</p> <p>&gt;Community Associations</p> <p>&gt;RCN</p>	<p>&gt;Volunteers</p> <p>&gt;PHA Funding</p> <p>&gt;Transport</p>	February-June2017

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		<p>Hospital scheme and funding sources, Look at bringing consultants to local areas.</p> <p>&gt;PHA presentation to DEA on Home to Hospital Scheme</p>				
Road Infrastructure	Road infrastructure has been a key issue in the SG area, specifically around road conditions, and speed limits.	<p>&gt;Creation of live Road issues log</p> <p>&gt;Road Issues log to be sent to Roads NI Quarterly</p> <p>&gt;Roads NI to attend DEA Forum mtg 2x year to outline progress</p> <p>&gt;Communicate Roads NI priority list to community</p>	>Number of issues logged vs number of issues resolved & time take to resolve	<p>&gt;DEA Forum</p> <p>&gt;Roads NI</p> <p>&gt;Community groups</p> <p>&gt;Transport NI</p>	none	January 2017
Broadband	Access to broadband in the SG has been raised as a key issue throughout the consultation process. Broadband provision is a key element in attracting and	>Identify current wifi centres (schools and libraries ect)and investigate	>Increase in number of people able to access broadband services	<p>&gt;DEA Forum</p> <p>&gt;Rural Development Programme</p>	<p>&gt;Venues</p> <p>&gt;Broadband</p>	April 2017

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	<p>sustaining viable business in the area, as well as implications on employment, education, and attraction of tourist.</p>	<p>possibility of widening services to community groups.</p> <p>&gt;Support and develop SLA between community assoc. and wifi centres for 6 month pilot programme</p> <p>&gt;Meet with Council to progress IT Structure.</p> <p>&gt;Identify possible redevelopment programmes that can address broadband provision</p>	<p>&gt;Number of people accessing wifi in pilot programme</p> <p>&gt;Number of existing wifi centres broadening their services (schools, libraries)</p> <p>&gt;Progression of Council IT Structure</p>	<p>&gt;Local Schools/libraries/</p> <p>&gt;Council</p>		
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OUTCOME: All People in Newry, Mourne, and Down Enjoy Good Health and Wellbeing						
INDICATOR: LEVEL OF POTENTIALLY AVOIDABLE PREMATURE DEATH						
LOCAL PRIORITY	STORY BEHIND THE BASELINE	Actions	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	PARTNERS	RESOURCES	TIMEFRAME
Improved Access to Health and Support Services	Health was one of the most important priorities outlined in the consultation process. An area profile of the areas shows that the NMD Council ranks number 4 out of the 11 Council areas in cancer incidents. Within the SG area, Forkhill has the highest incidents of cancer between 2009-2013 and is the second highest area across the district. Yet the ward also had the 2 <sup>nd</sup> highest number of DNA for hospital appointments. Additionally, Forkhill also had the highest number of carer's allowance claimants in 2014 and also the second highest in the District.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>&gt;One of three public meetings to be a public health fair (including mental health).</li> <li>&gt;Investigate text alert system in high DNA areas look at registration rates.</li> <li>&gt;Identify possible carer support for carers</li> <li>&gt;1 Speed networking event with support services in each ward, to include Cancer Bus and Man Alive</li> </ul>	>Number of people accessing health and support services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>&gt;DEA Forum</li> <li>&gt;Health and Support Services (Carers NI, Trust, DFC, Older Peoples Commissioners, CAB, Volunteer Now, CYPSP )- Pilot local carer support initiative,</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>&gt;Networks,</li> <li>&gt;Venues for outreach programmes and clinics,</li> <li>&gt;Volunteers, Health support workers</li> <li>&gt;Transport</li> </ul>	Feb-Nov2017



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OUTCOME: All People in Newry, Mourne, and Down Benefit from Prosperous Communities						
INDICATOR: LEVEL OF JOBS AND EARNINGS						
LOCAL PRIORITY	STORY BEHIND THE BASELINE	Actions	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	PARTNERS	RESOURCES	TIMEFRAME
Employment	During the consultation process participants cited the high unemployment rate, lack of industry and large employers offering sustainable employment as a key factor affecting the communities' prosperity.	<p>&gt;Delivery of Job and training Skills through DSD programme, and WorkIT schemes, and capacity building programmes.</p> <p>&gt;One of three public meetings (April)to be employment and education fair with advice on CV, interview, and application filling. Target for secondary schools finishers.</p> <p>&gt; Employment advice clinics in wards of Cross, Bessbrk, Nthmtn,Mullabn,Jonsbr</p>	>Number of people taking up training sessions, open clinics, and sustainable employment.	<p>&gt;DEA</p> <p>&gt;DSD –</p> <p>&gt;NMDDC – Delivery of Work It schemes, and community centres for job hunters</p> <p>&gt;Rural Development Programme – Support for local business development</p>	<p>&gt;Facilitators</p> <p>&gt;Venues,</p> <p>&gt;Project Officers</p> <p>&gt;Transport</p>	May-June 2017

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<b>OUTCOME: All People in Newry, Mourne, and Down Benefit From Prosperous Communities</b>						
<b>INDICATOR: LEVEL OF ECONOMIC INVESTMENT</b>						
<b>LOCAL PRIORITY</b>	<b>STORY BEHIND THE BASELINE</b>	<b>Actions</b>	<b>PERFORMANCE MEASURE</b>	<b>PARTNERS</b>	<b>RESOURCES</b>	<b>TIMEFRAME</b>
Develop, attract, and promote public events in the SG area.	As an ANOB, SG possess unique natural and historical landmarks such as resources such as the SG Forest Park, Camlough Lake, Bessbrook Mill and Derrymore Estate, and Poets Glen which should be promoted through the Tourism Sector which in turn will bring a steady stream of tourism revenue.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>&gt;Link with ERT to promote hidden treasures in SG and make part of main stream tourism promotion</li> <li>&gt;Work with ERT to make sure local festivals are promoted through tourism website and social media.</li> <li>&gt;Promote major fishing competition in Camlough lake; Set up of walking group (website).</li> </ul>	>Increased visibility of Slieve Gullion as a key tourism destination in Council marketing material and promotions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>&gt;DEA</li> <li>&gt;ERT</li> <li>&gt;Tourism NI</li> <li>&gt;Council</li> <li>&gt;Local Businesses local tourism operators, Hotels B&amp;B's.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>&gt;ERT &amp;</li> <li>&gt;Tourism Officers</li> <li>&gt;Flyers</li> </ul>	April –Sept 2017

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<b>OUTCOME: All People in Newry, Mourne, and Down Live in Respectful Safe and Vibrant Communities</b> <b>INDICATOR: LEVEL of SOCIAL CAPITAL</b>						
LOCAL PRIORITY	STORY BEHIND THE BASELINE	Actions	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	PARTNERS ROLES/RESPONSIBILITY	RESOURCES	TIMEFRAME
Cross-Community /Inter-Cultural programmes and activities	Consultative feedback revealed that while cross-community relations in some areas has improved due to targeted programmes there is still a significant amount of work to be done outside of the usual youth target. More work is needed in regards to relations with PSNI and building trust, community integration, and inclusion of smaller BME communities.	>Identify areas in need of engagement programmes	Cross-Community /Inter-Cultural programmes and activities	Consultative feedback revealed that while cross-community relations in some areas has improved due to targeted programmes there is still a significant amount of work to be done outside of the usual youth target. More work is needed in regards to relations with PSNI and building trust, community integration, and inclusion of smaller BME communities.	>Identify areas in need of engagement programmes	Cross-Community /Inter-Cultural programmes and activities
Sustainable Community Programmes that build Capacity	There are a number of Community groups within the SG area with varying degrees of experience. There is a strong need for capacity building to help groups adjust	>Delivery of 3 capacity building programmes for community groups that will build their capacity in relation to accessing	>Level of confidence in community groups in their capacity to access and complete funding applications, fundraise and recruit volunteers	>DEA Forum	Sustainable Community Programmes that build Capacity	There are a number of Community groups within the SG area with varying degrees of experience. There is a strong need for capacity building to

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	with various changes in terms of accessing funding from Council, stat. organizations and other funding bodies, as well as registering and constituting themselves, governance, and fundraising.	funding, recruit volunteers fundraising.				help groups adjust with various changes in terms of accessing funding from Council, stat. organizations and other funding bodies, as well as registering and constituting themselves, governance, and fundraising.
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OUTCOME: All people in Newry, Mourne and Down Live in Respectful Safe and Vibrant Communities						
INDICATOR: LEVEL of PERSONAL SAFETY						
LOCAL PRIORITY	STORY BEHIND THE BASELINE	Actions	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	PARTNERS	RESOURCES	TIMEFRAME
<b>Antisocial Behaviour, Drugs, Crime</b>	Based on 2014 PSNI stats, there was an over demand on their services for Camlough, Crossmaglen, Forkhill, Silverbridge, and Mullaghbawn. 50% of antisocial behaviour incidents occurred in the wards of Camlough and Bessbrook. The majority of the offences occurring throughout SG were burglary and theft. During the consultative process residents cited the need for increased police and community engagement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>&gt;Support Delivery of awareness and engagement programmes through PEACE IV rolled out in key areas of high risk.</li> <li>&gt;Support Implementation of ASB plans by PCSP.</li> <li>&gt;Once of Three Public Meetings(last meeting) to be a youth Engagement even run by youth club taking part in PEACE IV programmes</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>&gt;Reduction in ASB, Drug and Crime incidences</li> <li>&gt;Increase in number of residents that feel safe in their community</li> <li>&gt; Increase in number of youth programmes</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>&gt;DEA Forum – Identify key at risk areas and link with PSNI, PCSP and support services to identify possible programmes.</li> <li>&gt;DEA Forum – One of three Public Meetings to be either youth engagement or diversionary event.</li> <li>&gt;PSNI – Identify possible intervention and engagement programmes in key areas.</li> <li>&gt;PCSP – Set up community engagement programmes ie, clinic and youth engagement.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>&gt;Programme Facilitators</li> <li>&gt; Venues</li> </ul>	January - December 2017

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## **Downpatrick DEA Interim Action Plan**

David Patterson - Downpatrick DEA Coordinator  
1/16/2017

## Downpatrick DEA Interim Action Plan

OUTCOME: All People in Newry, Mourne and Down Enjoy Good Health and Wellbeing						
INDICATOR: LEVEL OF LIFE EXPECTANCY						
LOCAL PRIORITY	STORY BEHIND THE BASELINE	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	ACTION	PARTNERS	RESOURCES	TIMEFRAME
Help people make better choices for health	<p>An ageing population creates increasing demands on stretched health and social care services. A healthy older population is beneficial to the individuals concerned and to society as a whole. While life expectancy across the general population has extended considerably in recent decades, this is far from evenly spread. There are huge discrepancies between different socio-economic groups and populations resident in adjoining areas. Within Downpatrick DEA, of those dying in 2014, the average age of death in Quoile Ward was 84, while in Cathedral Ward it was 69 – a difference of 15 years. A complex range of socio-economic, mobility, and physical and mental health factors are involved but there is increasing recognition that people also need to understand the importance of positive health, and be encouraged to take responsibility for their own physical and mental health by make healthier choices.</p> <p>The development of walking and cycling routes for local people and for tourism within Downpatrick DEA will be significant contributors to opportunities for more healthy lifestyles.</p>	<p>Levels of obesity – child and adult</p> <p>Level of Type 2 Diabetes</p> <p>Numbers involved in sport / physical activity</p> <p>Additional numbers taking up a new physical activity – fitness, gardening, etc</p> <p>Numbers attending Health Fairs</p> <p>Number of new walking / cycling trails identified and initiated</p>	<p>Increase involvement in physical activity by key target groups</p> <p>Healthy eating programmes</p> <p>Health screening in local community venues</p> <p>Promote Allotments</p> <p>Promotion of volunteering</p> <p>Health Fair x 2: In March and September promoting all above</p>	<p>Public Health Agency</p> <p>SEHSCT</p> <p>SureStart</p> <p>NMDDC AHC</p> <p>Schools</p> <p>Local Business</p> <p>Sport NI</p> <p>SAND (Downpatrick)</p> <p>Sports clubs</p> <p>Community Organisations</p>	<p>Sport NI: Couch to 5K</p> <p>Good Relations / Peace IV funding for Health Fairs</p>	Jan 2017 – Dec 2017



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<b>OUTCOME: All People in Newry, Mourne and Down Enjoy Good Health and Wellbeing</b>						
<b>INDICATOR: LEVEL OF HEALTH STATUS</b>						
<b>LOCAL PRIORITY</b>	<b>STORY BEHIND THE BASELINE</b>	<b>PERFORMANCE MEASURE</b>	<b>ACTION</b>	<b>PARTNERS</b>	<b>RESOURCES</b>	<b>TIMEFRAME</b>
Reduce social isolation in rural areas	<p>An ageing population, limitations on mobility, and loss of local family and cultural ties impact on a significant proportion of rural dwellers. In Downpatrick DEA's rural wards, an average 10% of households are persons over 65 living alone. While rural dwellers are more dependent on cars, approximately 15% of rural households have no car. Over 13% of households in Strangford Ward have someone providing unpaid care, and other rural wards record figures almost as high. Reduced public, eg. postal, and commercial, eg. banking, facilities in rural areas compound isolation for those with limited mobility or transport. Online services and communication are becoming a standard of everyday life, with older rural residents in particular needing support and training to access services and bridge the 'digital divide'.</p> <p>Young people without access to transport (poor rural public transport services) are also isolated, with a very limited level of public youth services provision in DEA rural villages.</p>	<p>Attendance / carers allowance take up</p> <p>Volunteer car scheme trips</p> <p>Numbers of older / rural dwellers using community centres</p> <p>Number of support groups</p> <p>Numbers participating in 'silver surfers' / similar ICT training</p> <p>Locations of proposed service hubs</p> <p>Numbers of young people engaging in sport / structured activity</p> <p>Level of anti-social behaviour</p>	<p>Benefits take up promotion and assistance – extend MARA</p> <p>Social Car / Home to Hospital scheme: Identify local needs / options / promote through community consultations x 3</p> <p>Community group / centres outreach programmes x 4</p> <p>Organise respite support programme/ get togethers for rural carers</p> <p>ICT support and training for older rural residents in rural locations x 3</p> <p>Develop plans for 2 new basic services hubs for residents and visitors in rural villages in DEA Pilot family / intergenerational programme in 2 DEA rural villages</p>	<p>Good Morning Down</p> <p>Citizens Advice</p> <p>Down Community Transport</p> <p>SEHSCT</p> <p>CDRCN</p> <p>Local community organisations</p> <p>Churches</p> <p>SERC</p> <p>Mourne Gullion Lecale RDP</p> <p>EANI Youth Service</p> <p>Community youth clubs / organisations</p>	<p>NIHE</p> <p>DAERA</p> <p>DfC</p> <p>PHA / SEHSCT</p> <p>Volunteer Centre</p> <p>Peace IV funding</p>	<p>Jan 2017 – Dec 2017</p>

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<b>OUTCOME: All People in Newry, Mourne and Down Benefit from Prosperous Communities</b>						
<b>INDICATOR: Level of Tourism Revenue</b>						
<b>LOCAL PRIORITY</b>	<b>STORY BEHIND THE BASELINE</b>	<b>PERFORMANCE MEASURE</b>	<b>ACTION</b>	<b>PARTNERS</b>	<b>RESOURCES</b>	<b>TIMEFRAME</b>
Build our local tourism brand	<p>The traditional rural industries in Downpatrick / Lecale of farming and fishing are continuing to decline and are no longer key drivers of the local economy.</p> <p>Tourism has been identified as the key economic driver for the future, with particular reference to Lecale and the opportunities to sustainably capitalise on the heritage (esp. St Patrick), environment, food traditions and culture of the area. A range of community organisations and entrepreneurs are seeking to develop local attractions, accommodation and improvements in keeping with the local area</p> <p>Downpatrick and Lecale (Saul / Raholp) provide the geographical and historical basis for exploration and promotion of the St Patrick story.</p> <p>Strangford Lough and the Lecale coast are being developed for visitors in an environmentally appropriate manner through a variety of projects but further</p>	<p>Increase in tourism revenue</p> <p>Increase in tourism and hospitality businesses in DEA</p> <p>Increase in visitors to key attractions</p> <p>Increase in tourism across key target groups / areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Activity tourism</li> <li>- Eco/green tourism</li> </ul> <p>Increase in community-run events using coordinated local branding</p>	<p>Promotion of St Patrick brand through programme of key events / festivals</p> <p>Identify opportunity sites for new paths / restoration or improvement linking to coastal route/ Ulster Way / St Patricks trail</p> <p>Promote greater use of Lecale beaches</p> <p>Identify priority improvements to coastal fabric benefiting both residents and visitors and identify</p>	<p>St Patrick Centre</p> <p>NMDDC Tourism Section</p> <p>Mourne Gullion Lecale RDP</p> <p>Tourism NI</p> <p>Local community / environmental groups</p> <p>Local businesses / business networks</p> <p>NMDDC Planning Service</p>	<p>NMDDC Tourism Section</p> <p>Peace IV funding</p> <p>Mourne Gullion Lecale RDP</p>	<p><b>Jan 2017 – Dec 2017</b></p>

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	<p>coordination to create sustainable tourism packages encouraging longer stay visitors and increased revenue is required.</p> <p>The area has significant potential for further development of Green Tourism, with NMDDC recently recognised internationally in this sphere. Walking and cycling could be significantly developed through the development and completion of a Lecale coastal path (improvement to the Ulster Way) and the establishment of hubs in Strangford, Kilclief, and Ardglass.</p>	<p>Increase in tourism- related planning applications</p> <p>Locations of proposed service hubs</p>	<p>schedule of works</p> <p>Work with local communities and landowners to develop plans for coastal walking / cycle route and agree outline plan / framework</p> <p>Develop plans for 2 new basic services hubs including tourism information in rural villages in DEA</p>			
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OUTCOME: All People in Newry, Mourne and Down Get a Good Start in Life and Fulfil Their Lifelong Potential						
INDICATOR: LEVEL OF EDUCATIONAL WELLBEING						
LOCAL PRIORITY	STORY BEHIND THE BASELINE	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	ACTION	PARTNERS	RESOURCES	TIMEFRAME
Address educational underachievement	<p>NI generally has a wide divergence in educational achievement. While a high proportion of school students gain good A-level results, there is also a high proportion (and highest in UK) of students with low or no qualifications. A recent SEELB / SEHSCT literacy support project in Downpatrick NRA identified that up to 41% of primary school children in the NRA were lagging well behind in reading ability, with potentially severe harm to their future educational achievement.</p> <p>Parental engagement and support remains a problem, especially in more deprived areas where parents themselves are more likely to have had poor experience of education</p> <p>In Downpatrick DEA, based on pre-2014 wards the proportion of residents aged over 16 with only Level 1 or no qualifications is particularly high in Ballymote (45%), and in Cathedral and Ardglass (43%). In comparison, Strangford Ward records 31% ( Source: NINIS). Low and unskilled jobs are in dramatic decline and young people and</p>	<p>Improvement in school's, class cohort, and individual students' reading ages</p> <p>Greater uptake and retention of students at FE college</p> <p>Greater parental involvement with local schools – particularly in more deprived areas</p> <p>Improved levels of GCSE achievement at</p>	<p>Continue support for Speech and Language Therapy programme in Downpatrick NRA</p> <p>Support older school students assisting younger students with reading / literacy improvement</p> <p>Support 'Driving to Success' and similar targeted introductory FE college programmes</p> <p>Develop Joint Downpatrick NR / Newry NR schools programme building community / parental involvement</p> <p>Support cross-community After-school / Homework</p>	<p>DfC</p> <p>EANI</p> <p>CCMS</p> <p>SEHSCT</p> <p>Local Schools</p> <p>SERC</p> <p>Parents / Carers</p> <p>Community groups</p>	<p>DfC</p> <p>Neighbourhood Renewal</p> <p>Good Relations funding</p> <p>Peace IV</p>	Jan 2017 – Dec 2017

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	unemployed older people need to be encouraged to aim higher.	grade C and above	clubs			
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OUTCOME: All People in Newry, Mourne and Down Get a Good Start in Life and Fulfil Their Lifelong Potential						
INDICATOR: LEVEL OF CONNECTIVITY						
LOCAL PRIORITY	STORY BEHIND THE BASELINE	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	ACTION	PARTNERS	RESOURCES	TIMEFRAME
Address lack of good rural transport	Public transport services are limited in Downpatrick DEA, and particularly in the rural Lecale area with some villages without any effective bus service. Rural dwellers travel further annually (>7000 miles) than urban dwellers (<5000 miles) and are more dependent on cars, with 86% of rural residents aged 17+ holding a full driving licence compared to 71% in urban areas (Source: Travel Survey for Northern Ireland Urban-Rural Report 2012-2014). Elderly and disabled rural residents are particularly disadvantaged where lack of a driving licence, access to a car or a rural bus service all combine to limit activity and increase isolation. Travel times and transport schedules to hospital appointments can mean such visits take a full day.	Extension of brokerage / vehicle sharing arrangements  New transport schemes established	Review individual transport need in rural areas of Downpatrick DEA  Engage with Translink and Down Community Transport to identify existing services / improved sharing of transport resources  Identify and promote mechanisms for promoting car sharing for local journeys  Establish a wider	Transport NI Translink  Down Community Transport  Newry and Mourne Community Transport  Community Groups	Down Community Transport  Newry and Mourne Community Transport  Community groups	Jan 2017 – Dec 2017

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			'home to hospital' volunteer car scheme			
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OUTCOME: All People in Newry, Mourne and Down Benefit from a Clean, Quality and Sustainable Environment						
INDICATOR: LEVEL OF QUALITY HOUSING AND ENVIRONMENT						
LOCAL PRIORITY	STORY BEHIND THE BASELINE	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	ACTION	PARTNERS	RESOURCES	TIMEFRAME
Help clean up housing estates	<p>A number of housing estates within the DEA, particularly those with low owner-occupation, have a poor quality street environment with litter, dumped furniture an all too regular feature of the landscape. Dilapidated housing frontages and damaged fencing contribute to a lack of pride in estates supporting a vicious circle of further littering and non-repair.</p> <p>A higher proportion of people with significant physical and mental health issues are resident in these estates and while they may be less able to contribute to organised community clean ups, they will be amongst the greatest beneficiaries</p> <p>With most estates a mix of private owner occupation, NIHE tenancies, and private rented Council, NIHE and community/ residents associations need to work together to address estate</p>	<p>Improved street cleanliness</p> <p>Reduction of fly tipping / furniture dumping</p> <p>Increased liaison between community / residents groups and Council to facilitate regular clean ups</p> <p>Applications for clean-up grants/ community murals</p>	<p>Identify most affected estates and work with NIHE to bring forward repainting programmes</p> <p>Recruit volunteers – adults, children, schools, families to series of timetabled community clean-ups in key estates</p> <p>Hold annual Clean Estate competition</p> <p>Promote Council bulky waste service / Organise one day bulky waste lifting in key estates in association</p>	<p>NMDDC</p> <p>NIHE</p> <p>Residents / Community Associations</p> <p>CDRCN</p> <p>Dept of Infrastructure / Transport NI</p>	<p>Down Your Street / Live Here- Love Here funding programmes</p> <p>NMDDC</p> <p>Lottery – Awards for All</p>	<p>Jan 2017 – Dec 2017</p>



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	cleanliness.		with community  Trace empty property owners and enforce improvements where possible			
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OUTCOME: All People in Newry, Mourne, and Down Live in Respectful, Safe and Vibrant Communities						
INDICATOR: LEVEL OF PERSONAL SAFETY AND CRIME RATE						
LOCAL PRIORITY	STORY BEHIND THE BASELINE	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	ACTION	PARTNERS	RESOURCES	TIMEFRAME
Improve detection of drug dealing	<p>Illegal (and recently criminalised 'legal high') drug use continues to be a significant problem amongst groups of predominantly younger people, maintaining a market for local drug dealing in parts of the DEA, particularly in more deprived parts of Downpatrick as well as in some rural villages.</p> <p>On-street drug dealing and use has led to drugs being found in the vicinity of children's play areas posing a danger to innocent children.</p> <p>Although most residents agree that drug dealers are an unwanted menace, the PSNI and other authorities are limited by a lack of reporting by the</p>	<p>Increased reporting to PSNI by residents</p> <p>Increased conviction of drug dealers</p> <p>Numbers of young people attending sessions</p>	<p>Programme to increase public confidence to report</p> <p>Promote above at Health Fairs in March and September</p> <p>DEA local schools/ sports / youth clubs programme on drugs awareness and in support of</p>	<p>PSNI /PCSP</p> <p>NIHE</p> <p>PHA / SEHSCT</p> <p>ASCERT</p> <p>Education Authority NI Youth Service</p> <p>SAND / Sports clubs</p> <p>Community</p>	<p>PHA / SEHSCT</p> <p>PSNI / PCSP</p>	Jan 2017 – Dec 2017

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	public and provision of evidence / naming of suspects. There is an understandable reluctance to report where residents fear possible reprisals.	Increased number of targeted patrols	reporting  Map where drug dealing know to take place and organise joint agency patrols	groups		
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OUTCOME: All People in Newry, Mourne, and Down Live in Respectful, Safe and Vibrant Communities						
INDICATOR: LEVEL OF CIVIC PARTICIPATION						
LOCAL PRIORITY	STORY BEHIND THE BASELINE	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	ACTION	PARTNERS	RESOURCES	TIMEFRAME
Encourage Civic and Community Pride in the Area	There are concerns that many, and possibly an increasing proportion of, 'ordinary people' are not engaged with politics in its wider sense of playing a part as active citizens. At an individual level this can manifest as a disinterest in local issues while expecting a wide range of services to be available without understanding of their purpose or constraints. Education in civic responsibility is needed from an early age. Lack of educational attainment is linked to low self-esteem / negativity and	Greater parental involvement with local schools – particularly in more deprived areas  Numbers entering civic pride competitions / Awards won	Develop Joint Downpatrick NR / Newry NR schools programme building community / parental involvement  Organise and hold civic pride competition: - Best estate - Best village (local version of Pride of Place Awards)  Intergenerational programmes - building	NMDDC  NIHE  PSNI / PCSP  Schools  EANI Youth Service  Patrician Youth Centre	DfC Neighbourhood Renewal  Good Relations funding  Peace IV  NMDDC Funding Assistance  Older people	Jan 2017 – Dec 2017



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	<p>personal difficulties in demonstrating pride. At a community level a small number of volunteers appear to be doing a major proportion of the work, often under criticism from others, and are vulnerable to 'burn out'. Civic and community leaders need to build local confidence and need to develop greater confidence themselves as champions for their communities</p>	<p>Numbers participating in intergenerational programmes</p> <p>Number of capacity building training sessions delivered/ number of participants</p>	<p>relationships and exploring local (oral) history</p> <p>Community support / Capacity Building programmes covering:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Funding</li> <li>- Governance</li> <li>- Volunteer Mngmt</li> <li>- Succession</li> </ul> <p>(2 each per year in association with NMDDC Funding calls)</p>	CDRCN		
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## Additional Priority Issues:

- Downe Hospital - 24-hour A&E
- Downpatrick traffic congestion
- Anti-Social Behaviour in Downpatrick estates

These will continue to be lobbied for / addressed through existing channels / agencies.

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# CROTLIEVE DEA INTERIM ACTION PLAN

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OUTCOME: All People in Newry, Mourne and Down Benefit from Prosperous Communities						
INDICATOR: LEVEL OF TOURISM REVENUE						
LOCAL PRIORITY	STORY BEHIND BASELINE	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	ACTION	PARTNERS	RESOURCES	TIMEFRAME
Incentives to support Tourism businesses.	<p>Crotlieve sits within an AONB and is recognised uniquely by its landscape – from Carlingford Lough to the Mountains of Mourne.</p> <p>Statistics show that of the top 10 ranking employment industries across the district the ‘accommodation and food industry’ is ranked at number 7 with 4093 people employed in this industry across the district.</p>	Greater promotion of financial assistance available.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1- DEA Coordinator to liaise with ERT officials to gather information and feedback from recent tourism workshops.</li> <li>2- Secure funding to appoint independent consultant to research feeling of security from local tourism providers e.g. accommodation, activities. Report to identify assistance and support required.</li> <li>3- Research current financial assistance</li> </ol>	<p>Newry, Mourne and Down District Council</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- DEA Forum</li> <li>- ERT</li> </ul> <p>Invest NI</p> <p>Newry and Mourne Enterprise Agency</p> <p>Tourism NI</p>	<p>Statistics</p> <p>Officer/Staff Time</p> <p>Funding</p>	January 2017 – October 2017

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			available for tourism business start- ups. 1 workshop to be held in DEA promoting assistance available to tourism businesses.			
Targeted promotion of the DEA. (Carlingford Lough and Mountains referred to specifically)	<p>Visitor numbers to Crotlieve are collated from visits to tourist sites within the DEA. The most recent figures state that from June 2015 – March 2016, 52,631 pedestrian traffic was recorded at the Fairy Glen, Rostrevor.</p> <p>There were 81,024 vehicles through Kilbroney Park during the same period with approximately 2,297 visitors to Ross’ Monument each month. Total pedestrian traffic to Donaghaguy amenity area since counters installed in 2014 is 100,133 with the busiest month being July</p>	<p>Increase in visitors to the DEA tourist facilities and attractions.</p> <p>Monitor occupancy levels of Councils own tourism facilities (i.e. Kilbroney Caravan park, Ross Monument etc.).</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1- Invite Tourism NI to DEA forum meeting to highlight importance of a dedicated promotional campaign for Crotlieve.</li> <li>2- Source and secure funding to undertake an audit of tourism attractions and places of interest across Crotlieve.</li> <li>3- Work with ERT officials to ensure activities and</li> </ol>	<p>Newry, Mourne and Down District Council</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Tourism NI</li> <li>- DEA Forum</li> </ul> <p>Mourne Heritage Trust</p> <p>National Trust</p>	<p>Statistics</p> <p>Funding</p> <p>Officer/Staff Time</p> <p>Media/social media</p>	

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	<p>2014.</p> <p>Through consultation with elected representatives, statutory partners and members of the public it was identified that there is a need for the Crotlieve DEA to be have a targeted branding and promotional campaign of the local tourist attractions.</p>		<p>attractions/events in Crotlieve are promoted as part of their dedicated tourism campaign. (This to include activities on Carlingford Lough and in Mourne mountains).</p>			
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<b>OUTCOME: All People in Newry, Mourne and Down Benefit from Prosperous Communities</b>						
<b>INDICATOR: LEVEL OF INWARD INVESTMENT</b>						
<b>LOCAL PRIORITY</b>	<b>STORY BEHIND BASELINE</b>	<b>PERFORMANCE MEASURE</b>	<b>ACTION</b>	<b>PARTNERS</b>	<b>RESOURCES</b>	<b>TIMEFRAME</b>
Capital project development.	During the consultation, major capital project development was highlighted as a priority for the DEA. Projects included Marina Development, Narrow Water Bridge/Southern Relief Road, Warrenpoint Baths development, public realm schemes.	DEA forum support-increase in support at a local level.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1- Although role of Crotlieve DEA forum is to engage at a local level, the DEA Forum will support and lobby as and when agreed.</li> <li>2- Thematic group and Council to update DEA forum as required.</li> <li>3- DEA coordinator to update on capital projects via DEA newsletter.</li> </ol>	<p>Government Departments</p> <p>Newry, Mourne and Down District Council</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- ERT</li> <li>- DEA Forum</li> </ul> <p>Warrenpoint Harbour Authority</p> <p>Community groups</p>	Officer/staff time	January 2017 – December 2017

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Outcome: All People in Newry, Mourne and Down enjoy Good Health and Wellbeing						
INDICATOR: LEVEL OF PREVENTABLE DEATH						
LOCAL PRIORITY	STORY BEHIND BASELINE	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	ACTION	PARTNERS	RESOURCES	TIMEFRAME
Increase in alcohol and drugs abuse/issues amongst young people.	<p>Figures over a six month period in 2015 showed that although Crotlieve does not have the highest <b>number</b> of drug offences across the district, it has the highest <b>percentage</b> of drugs offences (of all crime type) recorded across the district with 4.9%.</p> <p>Young People (15 years and under) are 22.6% of the total Crotlieve Population.</p>	<p>Increase in those assessing support services.</p> <p>Greater promotion of support services currently available.</p> <p>Increase in numbers of young people participating in programmes.</p>	<p>1- DEA Forum to assess recent data for DEA and identify current provision available with support of Youth Providers.</p> <p>2- DEA Forum to liaise with PCSP &amp; PEACE IV to roll out 4 engagement/awareness sessions with youth/sports groups in Crotlieve (info on drugs and alcohol).</p>	<p>Policing and Community Safety Partnership</p> <p>Police Service Northern Ireland</p> <p>Southern Health and Social Services Trust</p> <p>PHA</p> <p>Newry, Mourne and Down District Council</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- DEA Forum</li> <li>- Health and wellbeing</li> </ul> <p>Education Authority</p> <p>Schools</p> <p>Start 360</p>	<p>Funding</p> <p>Officer/Staff Time</p> <p>Literature</p> <p>social media campaigns</p>	January 2017- October 2017.



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Outcome: All People in Newry, Mourne and Down enjoy Good Health and Well being						
INDICATOR: LEVEL OF HEALTH STATUS						
LOCAL PRIORITY	STORY BEHIND BASELINE	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	ACTION	PARTNERS	RESOURCES	TIMEFRAME
Improved access to health services generally with greater promotion and an increased awareness of mental health services currently available.	In 2015 there was an estimated 2901 people in Crotlieve living with a limiting long term illness. 1486 are estimated to have a chronic long term illness with 1349 people having an emotional, psychological or mental health condition. 553 incidents of cancer were recorded in Crotlieve between 2009-2013 with the Clonallon ward having the	Increased promotion of Health and support services available	<p>1- One public speed networking event promoting health services and support available to Crotlieve.</p> <p>2- DEA Coordinator to ascertain when Action Cancer bus last visited Crotlieve. DEA Coordinator to arrange visits across DEA throughout the year. DEA Coordinator to work with community groups in each area to take ownership and promote.</p>	<p>Southern Social Health and services Trust</p> <p>Newry, Mourne and Down District Council</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Health and wellbeing</li> <li>- DEA Forum</li> </ul> <p>PIPS</p> <p>Mental Health Forum</p> <p>Community Development Health Network</p>	<p>Funding</p> <p>Officer/Staff time</p> <p>Media/promotional campaign</p> <p>Venues</p> <p>WAP</p>	February 2017 – October 2017.



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	<p>highest incidents. 960 carers allowance claimants were recorded in 2014.</p> <p>During the consultation exercises, improved access to health Services (particular reference to mental health services) was highlighted. Rural isolation was referred to as a barrier to access to services.</p>		<p>3- DEA Forum to promote funding available e.g. CDHN funding.</p> <p>4- DEA coordinator to meet with reps from Home to Hospital scheme to investigate possibility of roll out of programme in Crotlieve.</p>			
<p>Appropriate and relevant youth provision in the area including development of Play parks.</p>	<p>There is a large youth population in Crotlieve - 22.6% of the population of Crotlieve is 15 years and younger with 31.9% between 16-39 years.</p>	<p>Increase in young people participating in Programmes.</p> <p>Greater promotion of programmes currently available.</p>	<p>1- DEA Forum to map current youth provision and identify gaps. AHC to update on play provision through the Councils Play strategy.</p> <p>2- DEA Forum to</p>	<p>Education Authority</p> <p>Youth Strategy Partnership</p> <p>Newry, Mourne and Down District Council</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- AHC</li> <li>- DEA</li> </ul>	<p>Funding</p> <p>Officer/staff time</p> <p>Promotional and marketing campaign</p> <p>Venues</p>	<p>January 2017- December 2017</p>

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	<p>The consultation identified that there is a need to ensure there is relevant youth provision for young people as the population of the DEA continues to grow. Development of play parks was also identified in some areas.</p>		<p>liaise with PEACE IV to design and deliver youth focused programmes under the Children &amp; Young people theme of the PEACE IV programme.</p> <p>3- Programmes to take place in community venues across the DEA.</p>	<p>Youth focused Clubs Community Groups Schools</p>		
<p><b>Outcome: All People in Newry, Mourne and Down Benefit live in Respectful, Safe and Vibrant Communities</b> <b>INDICATOR: LEVEL OF PERSONAL SAFETY AND CRIME</b></p>						
LOCAL PRIORITY	STORY BEHIND BASELINE	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	ACTION	PARTNERS	RESOURCES	TIMEFRAME
<p>Antisocial behaviour.</p>	<p>180 incidents of ASB were recorded in Crotlieve over a 6 month period in 2015 with 56% of</p>	<p>Increase in programmes/initiatives to address ASB and its consequences.</p>	<p>1- Support and assist the delivery, awareness and engagement programmes</p>	<p>Police Service of Northern Ireland Policing and Community Safety Partnership</p>	<p>Funding Officer/Staff time Media/social media</p>	<p>March 2017 – November 2017</p>

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	<p>this recorded in Warrenpoint. One fifth of the population of Crotlieve is 15 years and under. During the public consultation it was noted it is crucial that the issue of ASB is addressed as the population of the DEA increases.</p>		<p>through PEACE IV programmes rolled out in key areas of high risk.</p> <p>2- Support and assist the delivery, awareness and engagement programmes through PCSP.</p> <p>3- One public meeting to be youth engagement or diversionary event with PSNI and PCSP. SAND Reps invited to promote their sport clubs.</p>	<p>Newry, Mourne and Down District Council</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- DEA Forum</li> <li>- PEACE IV</li> <li>- SAND</li> </ul> <p>Schools</p> <p>Youth focused Clubs</p>	<p>Venues</p>	
<p>Fear of crime (among Older people).</p>	<p>573 crimes were recorded for the Crotlieve DEA over a 6 month period in 2015. Below details some of the incidents</p>	<p>Greater promotion of support services available</p> <p>Increase of usage of support services and programmes available</p>	<p>1- Organise two 'older peoples' workshops in 2 locations across DEA highlighting support services for older people with the</p>	<p>Policing and Community Safety Partnership</p> <p>Newry, Mourne and Down District Council</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- DEA Forum</li> </ul>	<p>Funding</p> <p>Officer/Staff time</p> <p>Media/social media</p> <p>Venues</p>	

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	<p>reported</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Criminal damage 95</li> <li>- Violent crime 19</li> <li>- ASB 180</li> <li>- Burglary and Theft 101</li> <li>- Public Order 8</li> <li>- Drugs 28</li> </ul> <p>14% of the total population of Crotlieve is aged 65+. This is a significant increase from the 2001 census.</p>		<p>assistance of the Age friendly Alliance. Support services invited to attend to promote schemes and programmes.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Age Friendly Alliance</li> </ul> <p>Newry &amp; Mourne senior citizens consortium.</p> <p>Police Service of Northern Ireland</p>		
<p>Initiatives to raise awareness of Road safety.</p>	<p>In 2015 there were a total of 76 road traffic collisions recorded in Crotlieve. The majority of those took place in the Mayobridge ward with 18, which accounts for</p>	<p>Greater promotion of road safety initiatives.</p>	<p>1- DEA forum to meet with PSNI to identify possible road safety initiatives. Financial support may be required from PCSP for implementation of road safety campaign.</p>	<p>Newry, Mourne and Down District Council</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- DEA Forum.</li> </ul> <p>Police Service of Northern Ireland</p> <p>Policing and Community Safety Partnership</p>	<p>Staff/office time</p> <p>Statistics/Research</p> <p>Funding</p> <p>Venue</p>	<p>February 2017 – October 2017</p>

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	<p>23.7% of the total recorded.</p> <p>The month of April recorded the highest no. of collisions - 9. Of the 76 Road Traffic collisions, 3 were fatal, 10 were recorded as serious and the remaining 63 recorded as slight collisions.</p> <p>The Mayobridge ward had the 5<sup>th</sup> highest RTC's of all wards across the district.</p>			<p>Transport NI</p> <p>Community groups</p>		
<p><b>Outcome: All People in Newry, Mourne and Down Benefit live in Respectful, Safe and Vibrant Communities</b></p> <p><b>INDICATOR: LEVEL OF CIVIC PARTICIPATION</b></p>						
LOCAL PRIORITY	STORY BEHIND BASELINE	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	ACTION	PARTNERS	RESOURCES	TIMEFRAME
<p>Programmes and initiatives to continue the integration of BME communities within DEA.</p>	<p>Feedback from consultation stated that programmes and initiatives to continue the</p>	<p>Increase in support and services and programmes available.</p> <p>Increase in people assessing support</p>	<p>1- DEA forum to invite schools to participate in cultural awareness programmes e.g.; sport around the</p>	<p>Newry, Mourne and Down District Council</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- DEA</li> <li>- Ethnic Minority</li> </ul>	<p>Funding</p> <p>Officer/staff time</p> <p>Venues</p>	<p>January 2017 – December 2017</p>

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	<p>integration of BME communities are required.</p> <p>The Councils Ethnic Minority Support Centre is an excellent resource providing assistance and advice to BME communities. From July 2016-October 2016, the centre assisted 540 clients, with 60 of the clients living in the Crotlieve DEA.</p>	<p>service.</p> <p>Increase in people participating in cultural awareness programmes.</p>	<p>world, music around the world funded by GR funds.</p> <p>2- DEA forum to actively promote PEACE IV programmes to groups in DEA. PEACE IV funding allocated to each DEA.</p> <p>3- DEA Forum to work with groups on GR programmes. (funding available through Executive Office)</p>	<p>Support Centre</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- PEACE IV</li> </ul> <p>Executive Office</p> <p>Community groups</p> <p>Youth Forum</p> <p>Consuls based within Council District</p> <p>Local schools</p> <p>Intercultural Forum</p> <p>Churches</p> <p>Altnaveigh House/CACD.</p> <p>WRDA</p>	<p>Facilitation</p> <p>Transport</p> <p>Programmes</p>	
<p>Sustainable community programmes that build capacity.</p>	<p>While Crotlieve is known for its strong community infrastructure, there are many new emerging</p>	<p>Increased capacity and confidence amongst groups.</p> <p>Increase volunteer numbers amongst groups.</p>	<p>1- Deliver 2 workshops to build capacity of community groups across the DEA. Assistance to be given including</p>	<p>Newry, Mourne and Down District Council</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- DEA forum</li> </ul> <p>CCG</p>	<p>Facilitators</p> <p>Programme</p> <p>Venues</p> <p>Community groups</p>	<p>March 2017 – June 2017</p>

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	<p>groups who require assistance to develop. Also many groups are in need of increasing their volunteer numbers.</p>		<p>recruiting volunteers and submitting funding applications.</p>	<p>CDRCN Executive Office</p>		
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Outcome: All People in Newry, Mourne and Down have a good start in life and fulfil their potential						
INDICATOR: LEVEL OF CONNECTIVITY						
LOCAL PRIORITY	STORY BEHIND BASELINE	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	ACTION	PARTNERS	RESOURCES	TIMEFRAME
Redevelopment of Rural Road Infrastructure.	During the consultation the ruralness of the DEA was discussed and its infrastructure. Particular reference was made to the need for footpaths in some rural areas. 2015 population estimates stated that 25,554 people living in Crotlieve with 2011 census stating that 14,275 people live in the Band E (Small Town), Band F (Intermediate settlements and Band G (Village). Over 11,000 people within the Crotlieve DEA do not live in areas identified in the 3 band classifications.	Increase on rural roads issues being logged, addressed and actioned in a timely manner.	1- Road issues log to be sent to Transport NI on a quarterly basis. Community advised via newsletter and social media to raise road issues with DEA forum.  2- DEA coordinator to invite Transport NI to outline progress to DEA forum.	Transport NI  Newry, Mourne and Down District Council - DEA  Community groups	Staff/Officer Time  Research/statistic  Media/newsletter	On-going



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Outcome: All People in Newry, Mourne and Down benefit from a clean, quality and sustainable environment						
INDICATOR: LEVEL OF QUALITY HOUSING						
LOCAL PRIORITY	STORY BEHIND BASELINE	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	ACTION	PARTNERS	RESOURCES	TIMEFRAME
Social Housing.	In 2014 433 Housing Executive stock was recorded for Crotlieve with a projected social housing need of 160 for Crotlieve for the 5 year period up to 2018. 1949 people were in receipt of Housing benefit in 2015. The project social housing need for Warrenpoint is the 3 <sup>rd</sup> highest across the district. In 2015 it was estimated there were 1314 private rented households through private landlord or letting agency across Crotlieve.	Monitor numbers on Housing waiting lists in DEA.	1- DEA Forum to assess projected housing need in 2016.  2- DEA forum to invite NIHE and Housing Associations to attend 2 meetings annually to update on Crotlieve housing needs.	Newry, Mourne and Down District Council - DEA Forum  NIHE  Housing Associations	Research/statistics  Staff/Officer time	January 2017 – December 2017

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<b>Outcome: All People in Newry, Mourne and Down benefit from a clean, quality and sustainable environment</b> <b>INDICATOR: LEVEL OF QUALITY LIVING ENVIRONMENT</b>						
LOCAL PRIORITY	STORY BEHIND BASELINE	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	ACTION	PARTNERS	RESOURCES	TIMEFRAME
Concerns regarding potential overdevelopment of green space (preservation of green space).	Whilst the consultation exercises did acknowledge the need for more social housing it was also recognised there are concerns regarding the potential overdevelopment of green space within the DEA.	Monitor proposed developments.	1- Planning department to advise DEA forum (for information) of planning application for developments.  2- This issue to be reported to appropriate thematic group.	Newry, Mourne and Down District Council - Planning - DEA Forum to report to Thematic group  Private developers	Staff/officer time  Research	On-going



## Slieve Croob DEA Interim Action Plan

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<b>OUTCOME: ALL PEOPLE IN NEWRY, MOURNE AND DOWN BENEFIT FROM PROSPEROUS COMMUNITIES</b>						
<b>INDICATOR: LEVEL OF TOURISM REVENUE</b>						
<b>LOCAL PRIORITY</b>	<b>STORY BEHIND THE BASELINE</b>	<b>PERFORMANCE MEASURE</b>	<b>ACTION</b>	<b>PARTNERS</b>	<b>RESOURCES</b>	<b>TIMEFRAME</b>
<b>Promotion and development of tourism product/events</b>	Community consultations highlighted the need for earlier promotion of events to attract more visitors to the area. Furthermore, events are not advertised well in advance therefore losing out on potential out-of-state visitors and Northern Ireland/Ireland visitors as people plan holidays around major events. Early promotion has the potential to increase bed nights and expenditure.  Secondly, it was	Increased visibility of Slieve Croob as a key tourism destination in Council marketing material and promotions.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Liaise with ERT officials to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Identify current marketing timelines for events and explore possibility of earlier promotion.</li> <li>Discuss potential of advertising top local tourism hotspots with events programme and tourism website/social media.</li> </ul> </li> </ol>	NMDDC: - ERT - DEA Forum Tourism NI	Funding Officer/Staff time Promotional material	January – October 2017

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	<p>identified a need to advertise local tourism hot spots at events as it might attract tourists to extend stay and visit attraction i.e. Castlewellan Forest Park, Clough Castle, Slieve Croob mountain, Dundrum Castle etc. Over 100,000 people attend Festival of Flight and on average only stay for 1-2 nights. Need to retain them in area to visit other tourist attractions.</p> <p>Lack of signage promoting tourism destinations.</p> <p>Community consultation identified the need to develop Castlewellan Forest Park</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Invite ERT official to DEA forum meeting to discuss the vision for Castlewellan Forest Park</li> </ul> <p>2. Source and secure funding to undertake audit of local tourism attractions and if have signage.</p>			
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<p><b>Accommodation Issues</b></p>	<p>Insufficient accommodation for visitors during peak times and major events, which impacts economy as people stay outside district.</p>	<p>Chart displaying accommodation providers, bed night availability and usage.</p>	<p>1. Meet with ERT officials to identify number of providers and usage especially during peak holiday periods and at events.</p>	<p>NMDDC: - ERT - DEA Accommodation Providers TourismNI</p>	<p>Funding Officer/Staff time</p>	<p>March 2017</p>
<p><b>LEVEL OF ECONOMIC INVESTMENT</b></p>						
<p><b>Increased support to farming industry</b></p>	<p>Slieve Croob is a predominately rural area and farming popular occupation. Farming incomes difficult to sustain. Need to support for farm diversification.</p>	<p>DEA Forum support – increase in support at local level</p>	<p>1. Promotion of RDP farm diversification programmes at local level.</p>	<p>NMDDC: - ERT - DEA Forum Down Business Centre InvestNI</p>	<p>Funding Officer/Staff time Newsletter</p>	<p>April 2017</p>
<p><b>Promotion of locally produced food products</b></p>	<p>Northern Ireland is becoming well renowned for its locally made produce and many companies are located in Slieve Croob.</p>	<p>Increased promotion of local produce</p>	<p>2. Invite ERT officials to DEA meeting to inform of Make it Local Initiative and</p>			<p>January - February 2017</p>

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			<p>promotion.</p> <p>3. Promote Make It Local Initiative through DEA newsletter</p>			
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<b>OUTCOME: ALL PEOPLE IN NEWRY, MOURNE AND DOWN ENJOY GOOD HEALTH AND WELL BEING</b>						
<b>INDICATOR: LEVEL OF POTENTIAL AVOIDABLE PREMATURE DEATHS</b>						
<b>LOCAL PRIORITY</b>	<b>STORY BEHIND THE BASELINE</b>	<b>PERFORMANCE MEASURE</b>	<b>ACTION</b>	<b>PARTNERS</b>	<b>RESOURCES</b>	<b>TIMEFRAME</b>
<b>Levels of cancer</b>	<p>Cancer is a widespread issue throughout the district. Dundrum has the highest level of cancer cases in the Slieve Croob area followed by Castlewellan. Other area of concern is Ballyward.</p> <p>Two thirds of</p>	<p>% increase in community awareness of causes of cancer and increase in number of population with lifestyle change to try to prevent cancer</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Host public meeting to promote Cancer awareness, causes and preventative measures.</li> <li>Work with Council leisure centre to promote on-going initiatives.</li> </ol>	<p>NMDDC:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>DEA Forum</li> <li>Sports coaches</li> </ul> <p>Health and Social Care Schools – Community/Voluntary organisations Sports Club CDRCN</p>	<p>Funding Officer/Staff time meeting Venues Programme Facilitators PEACE IV</p>	<p>March - June 2017</p>

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	<p>cancer can be prevented through lifestyle changes (e.g. more exercise or changes to eating habit). SportNI report.</p> <p>Slieve Croob had a total of 117 premature potentially avoidable deaths between 2011 and 2014.</p>		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>3. Meet with sports development officer/CDRCN to roll out a pilot healthy eating/physical activity programme in partnership with school (parents).</li> <li>4. DEA Forum to liaise with PEACE IV to design and deliver an over 65 cross community physical activity focused programme.</li> <li>5. DEA co-ordinator to get Action Cancer Bus to Slieve Croob</li> </ol>			
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<b>LEVEL OF HEALTH STATUS</b>						
<p><b>Encouragement of physical activity and early intervention to increase physical and mental health</b></p>	<p>British Heart Foundation suggests physical inactivity and low physical activity to be the fourth most important risk in the UK, accounting for one in ten premature deaths. As well as health burden, it is significant financial burden to NHS. Evidence suggests strongly that sport and physical activity delivers many physical and mental health benefits. Tackling obesity could save the health service in Northern Ireland £8.4 million, reduce sickness absence by</p>	<p>Visual Community Trail highlighting number of trails and where public would like to walk.</p> <p>Usage of play pods.</p> <p>Attendance at public meetings.</p> <p>Uptake of people using great outdoors as a natural exercise haven</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Host meetings in collaboration with Outdoor Recreation NI to encourage public consultation on community trails.</li> <li>2. Publicise use of play pods to community groups.</li> <li>3. Hold public meeting addressing health issues.</li> <li>4. Promote leisure centres on-going initiatives.</li> <li>5. Promote funding opportunities to groups for</li> </ol>	<p>Outdoor NI Playboard Funding Bodies Sport Clubs CDRCN NMDDC: - Sports Development - DEA Forum</p> <p>Leisure Services</p>	<p>Funding Officer/Staff time Promotional material Play Pods Venue</p>	<p>February – June 2017</p>

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	<p>170,000 days and add an extra ten years of life onto an individual's life span. Recent data indicates nearly 60% of the adult population is either overweight or obese; nearly one quarter of children will be obese in the next few years. Two thirds of cancer can be prevented through lifestyle changes (e.g. more exercise or changes to eating habit).</p> <p>There were 307 5/6 year olds assessed in Slieve Croob DEA of which 59 were deemed to be overweight/obese , accounting for</p>		<p>outdoor recreation equipment.</p> <p>6. Work with AHC sports development coaches to deliver 3 physical activity programmes in schools.</p>			
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	<p>19% of the total.</p> <p>Looking at 12/13 year olds – 197 children were assessed with 57 (29%) were deemed overweight or obese. Furthermore, a higher percentage of children assessed as overweight or obese in Year 8 relative to Year 1.</p>					
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<b>OUTCOME: ALL PEOPLE IN NEWRY, MOURNE AND DOWN BENEFIT FROM A CLEAN, QUALITY AND SUSTAINABLE ENVIRONMENT</b>						
<b>LOCAL PRIORITY</b>	<b>STORY BEHIND THE BASELINE</b>	<b>PERFORMANCE MEASURE</b>	<b>ACTION</b>	<b>PARTNERS</b>	<b>RESOURCES</b>	<b>TIMEFRAME</b>
<b>Lack of housing</b>	Projected 5 year research showed there will be a lack of housing in Castlewellan (75), Drumaness (7), Clough/Seaforde (25) and	Monitor numbers of Housing on waiting lists in DEA.	1. Meet with NIHE/Housing Associations to determine future plans to develop	Housing Executive Housing Association NMDDC: - DEA	Funding Officer/Staff time	July 2017

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	Spa (3).		housing.  2. DEA Forum to invite NIHE and Housing Associations to attend 2 meetings annually to update on Slieve Croob housing needs.	Forum		
<b>LEVEL OF QUALITY LIVING ENVIRONMENT</b>						
<b>Flooding</b>	Many residents in Slieve Croob especially Annsborough/Drumsnade /Magheratimpany/Seecon nell suffer flooding to their homes in extreme weather conditions.	% decrease in flooding incidents.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Liaise with key stakeholders to determine what actions are being considered to alleviate problems.</li> <li>2. DEA newsletter with useful emergency contact numbers.</li> <li>3. Invite key stakeholders to attend 2</li> </ol>	NMDDC: - DEA Forum Housing Executive Transport NI Rivers Agency NMDDC	Funding Officer/Staff time	December 2016 – March 2017

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			meetings annually to update on Slieve Croob housing needs.			
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<b>OUTCOME: ALL PEOPLE IN NEWRY, MOURNE AND DOWN GET A GOOD START IN LIFE AND FULFIL THEIR LIFELONG POTENTIAL</b>						
<b>INDICATOR: LEVEL OF CONNECTIVITY</b>						
<b>LOCAL PRIORITY</b>	<b>STORY BEHIND THE BASELINE</b>	<b>PERFORMANCE MEASURE</b>	<b>ACTION</b>	<b>PARTNERS</b>	<b>RESOURCES</b>	<b>TIMEFRAME</b>
<b>Redevelopment of Rural Road Infrastructure</b>	Consultation highlighted the ruralness of the DEA and its infrastructure. Particular reference to limited public transport/services not accessing areas during extreme weather/access to services/poor road conditions. People become isolated This has detrimental effect on people’s health	Number of people attending programmes/groups /services.	1. Contact with Down Community Transport to determine if community buses can be utilised for rural transport schemes involving community associations who need transport to	TransportNI NMDDC: - DEA Forum Community Groups Sport Clubs Schools	Funding Officer/Staff time Transport	March - November 2017



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	<p>and well-being, education and access. People have to rely on family or goodwill of others to attend health appointments.</p> <p>Surface Defects – Slieve Croob has the highest percentage of completed defects in comparison to other DEA’s with 78.3%.</p> <p>Ballyward has the highest number of defects with the 2<sup>nd</sup> lowest completion rate within the area.</p>		<p>access groups/services.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2. Agency presentation to DEA to determine possibility of introducing Home to Hospital scheme.</li> <li>3. Invite TransportNI to attend 2 meetings annually to update and discuss possibility of grit boxes/piles in rural areas.</li> <li>4. DEA newsletter with useful emergency contact numbers.</li> </ol>			
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			5. Liaise with TransportNI to identify what roads are on priority list for repair.				
<b>Limited broadband in rural areas</b>	<p>Broadband is a necessity to drive businesses and connect with others. Broadband is slow and having detrimental effect on businesses.</p> <p>People in rural areas cannot access internet increasing social isolation.</p>	% increase in number of businesses accessing improved broadband services/connectivity	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Promotion of Rural Development Programme to businesses to access funding to improve connectivity.</li> <li>2. Identify current DEA Wi-Fi hotspots (schools/libraries etc) and investigate possibility of widening services to community/youth groups.</li> </ol>	<p>NMDDC:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- ERT</li> <li>- DEA Forum</li> </ul> <p>Local Schools/libraries /youth groups</p> <p>Rural Development Programme</p>	Funding Officer/Staff time	<p>Rural Development Programme</p>	April 2017



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			3. Council officers to meet with IT consultants with view to progressing installation of Wi-Fi in Council owned and managed community centres			
<b>LEVEL OF LIFELONG LEARNING</b>						
<b>Skills underachievement</b>	<p>Community consultation highlighted the need to retrain and develop skills in young people.</p> <p>Currently, 4,354 people aged between 16-74 with no qualifications.</p> <p>The current skills shortage in Northern Ireland is a long-term problem and is</p>	% increase in student awareness of jobs potential in skills industry	1. Meet with key industries to discuss possibility of them providing career development talks or industry day in schools to show potential benefits of careers in industry.	<p>NMDDC: - DEA Forum</p> <p>Education Authority Youth Training Apprenticeship Schemes SERC Industry</p>	Officer/Staff time Peace IV	October 2017

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	<p>likely to require a long-term solution.</p> <p>The density of skills shortages in Northern Ireland, accounts for 19% of vacancies.</p> <p>Machinery and equipment manufacturing, food processing, textile and electronics manufacturing are all leading industries in Northern Ireland – and it is therefore imperative to sustain a competent flourishing workforce.</p> <p>Engineering is the largest manufacturing sub-sector in Northern Ireland, especially in the</p>					
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	fields of aerospace and heavy machinery.					
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<b>OUTCOME: ALL PEOPLE IN NEWRY, MOURNE AND DOWN LIVE IN RESPECTFUL, SAFE AND VIBRANT COMMUNITIES</b>						
<b>INDICATOR: LEVEL OF PERSONAL SAFETY AND CRIME RATE</b>						
<b>LOCAL PRIORITY</b>	<b>STORY BEHIND THE BASELINE</b>	<b>PERFORMANCE MEASURE</b>	<b>ACTION</b>	<b>PARTNERS</b>	<b>RESOURCES</b>	<b>TIMEFRAME</b>
<b>Anti-social behaviour (ASB)</b>  <b>Drugs and Alcohol misuse among young people</b>  <b>Fear of Crime (among older people)</b>	<p>Following community consultation in Slieve Croob, anti-social behaviour and alcohol and drugs misuse among young people is a major concern for the area. Community highlighted need for increased police presence to help people feel safe.</p> <p>For the last two quarters of 2015 ASB cases decreased within</p>	<p>% increase in programmes/initiatives to address SB/Drugs/Alcohol misuse and its consequences</p> <p>% increase in police presence in towns/villages</p> <p>% increase numbers of people joining Neighbourhood Watch</p>	<p>1. DEA Forum to liaise with PCSP &amp; PEACE IV to roll out 4 engagement awareness sessions with youth/sports groups in areas of high risk in Slieve Croob.</p> <p>2. Support and assist the delivery, awareness and</p>	<p>NMDDC:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- DEA FORUM</li> <li>- PCSP</li> <li>- PEACE IV</li> </ul> <p>PSNI ASCERT South Eastern and Social Services Trust PHA Education Authority</p>	<p>Programme Facilitators Funding Officer/staff time Venue</p>	<p>December 2016 - October 2017</p>

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<p><b>Violent Crime</b></p>	<p>Slieve Croob but the first quarter of 2016 has seen an increase in ASB. Within Slieve Croob, Castlewellan, Ballydugan and Ballyward are areas of concern.</p> <p>As a percentage of total offences, Slieve Croob asb offences are second highest in the district.</p> <p>Within Slieve Croob, Ballydugan and Dundrum have highest levels of drug offences.</p> <p>39% of violent crime incidents occur in Castlewellan.</p> <p>As a percentage of total offences across the seven DEAs, violent crime in Slieve</p>	<p>% decrease in violent crime</p> <p>% increase Neighbourhood Watch Schemes</p>	<p>engagement programmes through PCSP.</p> <p>3. Public safety event focusing on safety</p> <p>4. Organise two older people workshops in 2 locations highlighting support services for older people with the assistance of SET and PCSP.</p> <p>5. Promote Neighbourhood Watch scheme at public meetings</p> <p>1. Support implementation of PCSP night time economy</p>			
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	Croob is ranked first.		<p>action plan/Neighbourhood Watch Schemes.</p> <p>2. Support promotion of One Punch Can Kill Campaign.</p> <p>3. Highlight statistics to PCSP.</p>			
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<b>Domestic violence</b>	<p>Community consultation identified domestic violence as a concern for residents within the area.</p> <p>Domestic abuse incidents have increased year on year since 2004/05, with the exception of two decreases recorded, a 1.6 per</p>	% increase in domestic violence promotion	<p>1. Promote Safe Place campaign.</p> <p>2. Host public meeting focusing on safety which will highlighting domestic violence and support available.</p> <p>3. Roll out domestic violence awareness raising programmes in 3</p>	<p>DEA Forum SEDVF NMDDC:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- DEA Forum</li> <li>- - PCSP</li> </ul>	<p>Officer/Staff time Funding Venue</p>	<p>December 2016- September 2017</p>
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	cent decrease between 2006/07 and 2007/08 and a 7.3 per cent decrease between 2009/10 and 2010/11. It must be highlighted statistics give a limited picture as not all victims report incidents to PSNI and not all incidents become crime statistics. Rural areas need to be prioritised as it is more difficult for victims to come forward for various reasons including transport.		schools in partnership with PCSP.			
<b>Burglary/Theft Rural Crime</b>	Community consultation identified burglary/theft and rural crime a concern.  Dundrum highest levels of	% increase in NHW schemes  % decrease in burglaries/theft	1. Support PCSP promotion of Neighbourhood Watch and burglary/theft initiatives.  2. DEA newsletter to promote useful	NMDDC: - DEA Forum - PCSP PSNI	Funding Officer/Staff time Newsletter	December 2016 – November 2017  December 2016

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	burglary/theft.		<p>numbers to report crime.</p> <p>3. Host trailer marking event in rural area in partnership with PSNI.</p>			
<b>Initiatives to raise awareness of Road safety</b>	Community consultation raised particular concerns of vehicle speeding in the area.	Increase promotion in road safety initiatives	<p>1. DEA Forum to meet with PSNI and PCSP to identify the implementation of road safety initiatives.</p> <p>2. Highlight dangers of speeding at public safety event.</p>	<p>NMDDC:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- PCSP</li> <li>- DEA Forum members</li> </ul> <p>PSNI</p>	Funding Officer/Staff time	December 2016 – October 2017
<b>LEVEL OF SOCIAL CONNECTIONS</b>						
<b>Rural Isolation</b>	<p>Slieve Croob is a predominately rural area and especially older people can have limited connections with others.</p> <p>Ballyward became a new area within</p>	Build relationships with urban and rural groups	1. Implement 2 x older people engagement programme between groups to encourage interaction and build relations.	<p>NMDDC:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- DEA Forum</li> <li>- Peace IV Community/Voluntary organisation</li> </ul>	Peace IV Funding Officer/Staff time Programme Facilitator Venue	May 2017



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<p><b>Lack of community facilities. Increased collaboration between schools/communities to share facilities</b></p>	<p>Slieve Croob and have to date been given limited opportunity to engage with others.</p> <p>Ballykinlar no community centre.</p> <p>Community/School facilities within communities not open in evening and huge associated costs to use facilities in evenings.</p>	<p>% increase in shared community facilities especially in evenings</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Ensure development of community facility in Ballykinlar in capital spend budget</li> <li>2. Work in conjunction with CDRCN to encourage groups in Ballykinlar to apply for funding e.g. Big Lottery Fund</li> <li>3. Implement 1 x evening programme in school facility</li> </ol>			
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			<p>to open up communication and encourage future usage.</p> <p>4. Host meetings/ event in schools.</p>			
<b>Need to map existing infrastructure</b>	<p>Consultation identified a need to map existing infrastructure i.e. services/facilities/programmes/clubs etc.</p>	<p>Map indicating existing infrastructure</p>	<p>1. DEA Forum to map current provisions/service/facilities etc existing.</p>	<p>NMDDC: - DEA Forum Agencies Community</p>	<p>Officer/Staff time</p>	<p>December 2017</p>
<b>LEVEL OF SOCIAL CAPITAL</b>						
<b>Lack of cross community engagement</b>	<p>Community consultations identified within the Slieve Croob area residents are parochial and limited cross community engagement.</p> <p>Good Relations</p>	<p>% increase in cross community programmes</p>	<p>1. DEA Forum to liaise with PEACE IV to design and deliver two cross community engagement programme in schools in</p>	<p>NMDDC: Good Relations Funding Programmes Unit Peace IV. Community DEA Forum CDRCN</p>	<p>Funding Officer/Staff time Programme Facilitators Venues</p>	<p>February – October 2017</p>

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	Strategy identified number of areas within the Slieve Croob were no cross community engagement		Slieve Croob for young people.  2. DEA Forum to liaise with PEACE IV to design and deliver two cross community engagement programme with older people.			
<b>Lack of Volunteer Recognition</b>	Consultation identified that volunteers within the community do not receive enough recognition for all their hard work. Identified they should be rewarded through bursaries not awards.	volunteer recognition bursaries	1. Report to AHC committee for financial support to provide bursaries to groups for volunteer recognition.	NMDDC: DEA Forum	Funding Officer/Staff time	February 2017

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<b>LEVEL OF CIVIC PARTICIPATION</b>						
<b>Sustainable community programmes that build capacity</b>	Many groups require support to complete funding applications and encourage increase volunteers.	Increased capacity and confidence amongst groups.  Increase volunteer numbers amongst groups.	1. DEA Forum to deliver 2 x workshops that build capacity of community groups across the DEA. Assistance to be given including recruiting volunteers and submitting funding applications.	NMDDC: - DEA Forum Executive Office CDRCN PEACE IV	Facilitators Programme Venues Community Groups	March 2017 – June 2017
<b>Sports clubs conflicting opinions</b>	Certain sports clubs have conflicting opinions which has led to breakdown in communication/relationships; this adversely impacts funding opportunities and potential development of sport in the area.	Build relationships between clubs.	1. Implement mediation sessions with two groups to build relationships.			

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## **ROWALLANE DEA DRAFT ACTION PLAN**

**Ellen Brennan**  
**17<sup>th</sup> January 2017**

**Outcome:** All people in Newry, Mourne and Down enjoy good health and wellbeing

**Indicator:** Level of potential

LOCAL PRIORITY	STORY BEHIND BASELINE	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	ACTION	PARTNERS ROLES/RESPONSIBILITY	RESOURCES	TIME FRAME
<p><b>Reduce incidents of suicide within Rowallane DEA</b></p>	<p>The area has a higher than average suicide rate which resulted in the opening of The Hub in 2012. This is a collaborative project between various community, voluntary and statutory bodies for the benefit of the people of Ballynahinch and surrounding areas.</p> <p>Statistically the main causes of suicide are linked to drug/alcohol abuse or mental health issues. 1,165 people are estimated to have an emotional, psychological or mental health condition within Rowallane DEA.</p>	<p>Explore the development of partnership working and formation of community and agency Task Force to respond.</p> <p>Work in partnership with PCSP and PEACE IV to develop and deliver awareness sessions/workshops and drama presentations on dangers of drugs and alcohol /ASB, Bullying, Health and Wealth Resilience etc. to schools within the area using B Dramatic or Spanner in the Works</p> <p>Attendance at public Safety event to educate on</p>	<p>Organise meeting with The Hub to move this matter forward.</p> <p>Secure funding to roll out proposed awareness sessions/workshops and drama productions.</p> <p>Hold public safety event at next public</p>	<p>Rowallane DEA Forum, Public Health Agency; S.E.H.S.C.T., Newry, Mourne and Down District Council; PSNI Community Police; PCSP, local churches within the area; Citizens Advice Bureau, Education Authority, Ballynahinch Public Initiative for the Prevention of Suicide, CRUSE Bereavement Support, Probation Board of N. Ireland, Youth Justice Agency, Bryson Family Support, Local Surestart initiatives, CDRCN, PIPS and other identified stakeholders.</p> <p>Rowallane DEA Forum and various agencies.</p>	<p>Existing networks, agencies, officer knowledge, expertise and experience. On-going Education programmes. Learning opportunities from other such initiatives.</p> <p>Good relations funding for event and officer's time to organise.</p>	<p>March 2017</p> <p>December 2016</p>



<p><b>Improve residents engagement in physical activity and reduce obesity levels - creating opportunities for outdoor or indoor activities at little to no cost.</b></p>	<p>Statistics demonstrate that currently 24% of NI Children are obese by the age of 11 and according to the PHA 59% of NI adults are Obese or overweight.</p> <p>If this problem is not tackled we are going to see a decrease in life expectancy and increased claims for Carers allowance or PIP (Personal Independence Payment.)</p> <p>2015 estimates suggest that there are 2,506 people within the Rowallane DEA living with a limiting long term illness. 1,284 persons within the DEA are estimated to have a chronic long term illness. This may be in</p>	<p>drugs/alcohol, Mental Health issues etc.</p> <p>Numbers of programmes or initiatives developed to combat this problem and numbers of participants taking part.</p> <p>People are able to look after and improve their own health and wellbeing and live in good health for longer determined by completion of attitudinal surveys.</p> <p>Numbers of participants who engage in the various programmes/ initiatives</p> <p>Develop proposal for funding from PEACE IV Building positive relations at local level.</p>	<p>meeting.</p> <p>Publicise use of play pods to community groups.</p> <p>Organise family initiative in association with Active Community Coaches to encourage physical exercise.</p> <p>Reinstate the Ballynahinch Walking group in conjunction with CDRCN and explore option</p>	<p>Rowallane DEA Forum, SEHSCT, PHA, Schools/Colleges/ churches/Sports and Youth Groups, CDRCN, SAND, Playboard, Sport NI and other identified stakeholders to work in a joined up way to ensure all relevant initiatives are included and results captured.</p> <p>Relevant agencies to be encouraged to monitor and</p>	<p>Building on current initiatives such as Couch 2 5K, ParkRun, Play Pods, further utilising Parks and Open Spaces/community and leisure centres and existing community capacity.</p>	<p>March 2017</p>
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	some cases due to a sedentary life style.		to extend throughout DEA	review participation and outcomes.		
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**Rowallane**

**Outcome: All People in Newry, Mourne and Down benefit from prosperous communities**

**Indicator: Level of Jobs and Earnings/Level of Tourism**

LOCAL PRIORITY	STORY BEHIND BASELINE	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	ACTION	PARTNERS ROLES/RESPONSIBILITY	RESOURCES	TIME FRAME
<b>Level of Jobs and Earnings</b>	<p>Currently there are plans to close the Social Security Offices in Ballynahinch with the loss of 15 jobs. The closure will affect 329 clients who currently use the offices.</p> <p>Clients will be required to travel to Knockbreda, Downpatrick or Lisburn to have face to face meetings with staff and the transport links are inadequate and costly. In addition there is a proposal to conduct a lot more of the business by the use of technology, however, the broadband coverage within Rowallane is patchy at best and some clients do not have the capacity to use the required technology</p>	<p>On-going support for such campaigns to protect local businesses and services.</p> <p>To continue to support the retention of all services and businesses currently in place throughout the DEA.</p>	<p>Send letter to request that the Department of Communities have a EQIA carried out and object to its closure. Attend any meetings to object to the closure.</p> <p>Continue to advocate for the retention of services and businesses within Rowallane.</p>	NIPSA, Elected Members, MP's, MLA's, Department of Communities, Rowallane Forum.	Forum members time to attend meetings and take on advocate role.	2 Months.
<b>Level of</b>	There is a lot of untapped potential to			Local Community	Following audit	

<p><b>Tourism Revenue</b></p>	<p>attract visitors to the Rowallane area. The district is steeped in history and has many famous historical characters such as Hans Sloane, Francis Hutcheson, James Martin etc., who made worldwide impacts. We have Historical Windmills, Famous Battle sites, Castles etc. In addition a lot of the Game of Thrones TV Show is filmed in the area and attracts a worldwide audience. If a coordinated approach was taken by local towns and villages tourist footfall could increase and bring with it associated economic benefits.</p>	<p>Pilot historical Rowallane trail with assistance of ERT Committee and assess uptake.</p> <p>Develop historical trail tours in Rowallane that can be taken by car/bicycle or bus.</p> <p>Secure necessary funding to develop and publicise historical tour of Rowallane. Funding application to be made to shared spaces and shared services PEACE IV.</p>	<p>Liaise with Ballynahinch Community Collective who are having audit of historical sites within Rowallane carried out. Use the findings of audit to plan future action in development of historical trail.</p>	<p>groups, Council Tourism Department, DEA Forum, potential funders e.g. PEACE IV</p>	<p>funded by Live Here Love Here secure funding for development of Historical Trail Tour of Rowallane.</p>	<p>Jan – March 2017</p>
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## Rowallane

**Outcome: All People in Newry, Mourne and Down Live in Respectful Safe and Vibrant Communities**

**Indicator: Level of Personal Safety and crime rate and level of social connections**

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LOCAL PRIORITY	STORY BEHIND BASELINE	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	ACTION	PARTNERS ROLES/RESPONSIBILITY	RESOURCES	TIME FRAME
<b>Level of Personal Safety and Crime Rate</b>	PSNI statistics outline that incidents of crime are increasing. More recently there has been a dramatic increase in ASB in Crossgar with events organised through social media encouraging people from outside the area to participate. However, there is an element of ASB in all areas with the DEA.	Decreased incidents of crime in the DEA area due to interventions.  Additional groups joining Neighbourhood and Farm Watch Schemes.	Develop strategy of intervention in hot spots to include diversionary activities or initiatives to increase awareness.	PSNI, PCSP, DEA Forum, Education Authority, Youth and Community groups and DEA Forum to work in partnership. PEACE IV  DEA Forum to make next public meeting a 'Safer you and Safer Community Event bringing together groups to offer help and advice on a range of safety/health issues.	Officer time to meet with all stakeholders and facilitate development of programme of diversionary activities/education events in hot spot areas. Participation in all outreach projects.  December public meeting to be themed 'Safety'	March 2017  th December 2016
	NISRA, Transport NI and PSNI statistics indicate that road traffic accidents are increasing. Some of the most common causes of accidents included Alcohol/drugs in driver/rider, Excessive speed having regard to conditions but the main cause was inattention or attention diverted resulting in 1236 accidents in 2015.	Programme of events/education initiatives to be rolled out with funding secured from PEACE IV rolled out within DEA area.  Reduction of RTA accidents.	Capitalise upon all opportunities for outreach work to improve relationships with the public.  Publicise dangers of speeding, drunk/drug driving at Public Safety Event December 2016.	Department of Infrastructure, PSNI, PCSP, Education Authority, youth and community groups, Drugs and Alcohol Team, DEA Forum	On-going consultation with all stakeholders to identify suitable approach to tackle the issue.	March 2017.

<p><b>Level of Social Connections</b></p>	<p>The concept of community planning is quite new to a lot of our residents and it is important that communities understand the need for them to fully participate in the process. Groups must understand that they need to form collectives and partnerships to effect change in their communities. A lot of groups still look to the Council for funding and this attitude has to change. It is vital for the whole process that groups are encouraged to develop their own projects and seek alternative sources of funding other than the Council.</p>	<p>Increased numbers of community collectives/taskforces formed within Rowallane.</p> <p>Number of projects initiated by community groups.</p>	<p>Work in partnership to continuously promote road safety.</p> <p>3 Capacity building workshops to be held</p> <p>Advocacy on behalf of community groups/agencies etc. will be an important aspect of the work of the Forum</p>	<p>Community Groups, Forum and CDRCN, Big Lottery other experts.</p>	<p>Good relations funding to pay for 3 workshops in January, February and March 2017. DEA Coordinator time to organise.</p>	<p>January – March 2017</p>
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## ROWALLANE

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**OUTCOME:** All people in Newry, Mourne and Down get a good start in life and fulfil their lifelong potential

**INDICATORS:** Level of connectivity/Level of Lifelong Learning

LOCAL PRIORITY	STORY BEHIND BASELINE	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	ACTION	PARTNERS ROLES/RESPONSIBILITY	RESOURCES	TIME FRAME
<b>Roads Infrastructure needs improved.</b>	There is no dual carriageway and limited numbers of passing lanes currently within Rowallane DEA and the rural roads are in poor repair. In frost/snow areas become cut off as only main roads are salted. This has an impact on health and well-being, Education, Economic Development and access to services.	Attend E & S D Thematic Group to raise with Dept. of Infrastructure. Number of meetings with Dept. of Infrastructure local representatives. Numbers of additional road improvement schemes undertaken by Transport NI.	Meet biannually with Dept. of Infrastructure to highlight concerns.  As/when required represent communities to resolve issues that arise e.g. Phoenix Gas installation.	Transport NI, N, M & D District Council. Elected Representatives, Forum Members Department for Infrastructure and Council Officials.	DEA Coordinator, Forum and Elected members time to advocate and meet relevant stakeholders.	1 year.
<b>Transportation</b>	The inadequacy of the roads network within Rowallane has an impact on ambulance response times, time to nearest A&E Department, inward and outward economic development, travel to work and education and roads safety.	Data on existing provision of school buses/sports club buses, Down Rural Transport.	Source provision of mapping of existing resources with a view to developing a Rowallane-wide solution.	Down Community Transport, sports clubs, schools, churches.	Down Community Transport, DEA Coordinator, Church, schools/sports and Youth groups with own transportation. Good relations funding for mapping work.	March 2017
	Ambulance Response times average 9.19, however, with the closure of Downe A&E patients have to be transported to Belfast. Existing public transport provision is inadequate and results in residents having to either rely on family members or	Meetings held with fellow coordinators.	Meet with other DEA Coordinators - on-going basis  Organise Home 2	DEA Coordinators  Jacinta Linden from SPACE, DEA Coordinator and Forum.		Monthly  Jan 2017

	<p>taxis for transportation to hospital and medical appointments.</p> <p>The poor condition of the road and absence of bypasses means that large tailbacks are regularly experienced during peak times in Ballynahinch and Saintfield in particular. The NI Roads Scheme for the next 10 years has nothing planned for Rowallane other than the Ballynahinch By Pass which has no funding allocated as yet and no commencement date is scheduled.</p>	<p>Attend E &amp; S D thematic group to seek support for Bypass</p>	<p>Hospital presentation to be made to Forum.</p> <p>Continue to advocate for Ballynahinch Bypass and other road schemes in the area.</p>	<p>Forum Members, DEA Coordinator and Thematic Group.</p>	<p>SPACE, DEA Coordinator, Forum members and possible funders.</p> <p>Officer and member time.</p>	<p>March 2017</p>
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**INTERIM DEA ACTION – ROWALLANE**

**Outcome:** All people in Newry, Mourne and Down benefit from a clean, quality and sustainable environment.

**Indicators:** Level Of Sustainable Energy and Level of quality living environment

LOCAL PRIORITY	STORY BEHIND BASELINE	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	ACTION	PARTNERS ROLES/RESPONSIBILITY	RESOURCES	TIME FRAME
<b>Levels of recycling to be increased</b>	There currently exists a black, blue and brown bin system within the area – general refuse is put into the black bin and recyclables put into the blue and food/garden waste goes into the brown bin. In 2014 40% of waste was being recycled however target for 2030 is 65%.	Number of clean ups organised. Increased recycling rates. Increased participation of communities in Down Your Street, Love here Live here	Support Ballynahinch Community Collective in making application for Live here Love here to have audit of historical sites carried out in Rowallane and organise clean up in town.  Press release to be inserted in Down Recorder to encourage recycling and pride in your area over Christmas.	ARC 21/SWAMP, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council, Forum, Ballynahinch Community Collective.	Officer and community time funding of £2,400 secured from Live Here Love Here.	March 2017
<b>Level of Sustainable Energy</b>	More recently we have seen wind turbines and solar panels on homes starting to appear throughout the DEA. Whilst the solar panels are located on roofs the wind turbines are quite large and often unsightly. Consideration needs to be given to encouraging groups of families/businesses to	DEA Forum advocating and taking on-going proactive action to protect the beauty of our area whilst encouraging the use of sustainable energy.	Forum to seek details on past and pending applications from Planning Department to encourage groups to apply for a collective installation.  Invite planners to Forum meeting to discuss matter and advise on harnessing wave power.	Forum members to monitor and Planners to provide on-going information regarding applications in the Rowallane area.	Forum members and planners to meet and develop process for on-going dialogue.	3 months

	<p>pool their resources to reduce the number of turbines required. Coastal areas such as Killyleagh also need to research the use of wave power as an energy source.</p>					
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## NEWRY DEA FORUM DRAFT INTERIM ACTION PLAN

Kerri Morrow  
JAN 2017 – DEC 2017

**OUTCOME 1: ALL PEOPLE IN NEWRY, MOURNE AND DOWN HAVE A GOOD START IN LIFE AND FULFIL THEIR POTENTIAL**

**INDICATOR 3: LEVEL OF CONNECTIVITY**

LOCAL PRIORITY	STORY BEHIND BASELINE	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	ACTIONS	PARTNERS	RESOURCES	TIMEFRAME
<b>TRANSPORT LINKS</b> - Roads - Buses - Trains	- Public Consultation has presented an issue of connectivity between Newry both with other DEAs and at a regional level - Area has poor transport links during peak hours	- Frequency/Variety of Services - Development/Investment in Roads - % Service users satisfied with Buses/Trains - No' cars/bus/train volume in area	- Practitioners Workshop - Turn the curve assessment with service providers - 1 x Shared learning opportunity - 1 x Pilot Schools/Community Bus sharing scheme	- Translink - Transport NI - Newry and Mourne Community Transport - Home to Hospital Scheme - Private Transport	- Funding - Data - Partners	Jan 2017 – Dec 2017
<b>ROADS</b> - Infrastructure - Investment - Safety - Traffic - Maintenance	- Public Consultation continuously raised issues of poor roads - Poor maintenance in particular areas - Reduction in investment levels – budget cuts - Traffic volume in City Centre - Transport NI currently review traffic lights across Newry City.	- % investment Transport NI - % Road damages (potholes, kerbs, grass verges) - Traffic Volumes - Roads Standards - Road Traffic Incidents	- 2 x Meetings with Transport NI and Newry DEA to address areas of priority - 6 x Bi-monthly reports to Transport NI - 1 x Public Consultation annually - Prioritise Old Warrenpoint Road	Transport NI NIA NMDDC NIHE PSNI	- Funding - Staff - Data	Jan 2017 – Dec 2017

			area as a safety hotspot. - Prioritise Southern Relief Road			
<b>OUTCOME 2: ALL PEOPLE IN NEWRY, MOURNE AND DOWN ENJOY GOOD HEALTH AND WELL BEING</b>						
<b>INDICATOR: LEVEL OF HEALTH STATUS</b>						
LOCAL PRIORITY	STORY BEHIND BASELINE	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	ACTIONS	PARTNERS	RESOURCES	TIMEFRAME
<b>MENTAL HEALTH</b> - <i>Young People</i> - <i>Stress Management</i> - <i>Depression Level</i> - <i>Suicide Rate</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Consultation DEA raised issues of Mental health of Young People</li> <li>- CYPSP Consultation presents Mental Health as a key priority for young people and service providers in the area</li> <li>- Youth Strategy Partnership identified Health and Wellbeing and Mental Health as Priority 1 for Young people from Newry.</li> <li>- 53% inappropriate referrals to CALMS (southern region)</li> <li>- Non-attendance Primary Schools NI average 6% - Ballybot, St.Marys, Fathom and Daisyhill 10-11%</li> <li>- Non-attendance post primary NI average 9.3% - Ballybot 21%</li> <li>- High levels of Disability.</li> <li>- High number of</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- No' young people presenting to CALMS</li> <li>- No' Young People diagnosed Mental Health Conditions</li> <li>- % Suicide Rate</li> <li>- Number of offenders (Linked mental health conditions)</li> <li>- Level of School Attendance Primary and Post Primary</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Sub CYPSP health group deliver conference on Mental Health (Men) Sept 2017</li> <li>- DEA coordinator to support in sourcing funding</li> <li>- -Measure performance of multi-agency group</li> <li>- -signposting</li> <li>- -Shared learning exercise (Relax Kids Model FOSP)</li> <li>- Early Intervention Workshops/Sessions (Practitioner, Young People, Carers)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- SHSCT</li> <li>- NMDDC</li> <li>- PHA</li> <li>- WAP</li> <li>- CYPSP</li> <li>- YSP</li> <li>- PSNI</li> <li>- CYPSP</li> <li>- Youth Strategy Partnership</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Funding</li> <li>- Partnership</li> <li>- Data</li> </ul>	Jan 2017 – Dec 2017

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>BME/Traveller Community.</li> <li>(Cultural components)</li> <li>Domestic Violence levels 2<sup>nd</sup> highest in Northern Ireland. NI average 9.1 (Daisyhill 28.1, Ballybot 21)</li> <li>Neighbourhood Renewal areas high deprivation levels (9NR areas)</li> </ul>					
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**OUTCOME 2: ALL PEOPLE IN NEWRY, MOURNE AND DOWN ENJOY GOOD HEALTH AND WELL BEING**

**INDICATOR: LEVEL OF PREVENTABLE DEATH**

LOCAL PRIORITY	STORY BEHIND BASELINE	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	ACTIONS	PARTNERS ROLES/RESPONSIBILITY	RESOURCES	TIMEFRAME
<p><b>AVOIDABLE HEALTH CONDITIONS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Heart</li> <li>Stroke</li> <li>Diabetes</li> <li>Obesity</li> <li>Suicide</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Consultations identified the need for education and or intervention around preventable health conditions</li> <li>Avoidable Health Issues identified through Neighbourhood Renewal Consultation and Action Plans</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>% people in area diagnosed with preventable illnesses such as stroke, heart disease, diabetes, obesity</li> <li>No' of people currently participating in educational programmes</li> <li>Success of previously delivered programmes</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2 x Education programmes through community/voluntary sector</li> <li>1 x promotional – Educational Campaign</li> <li>signposting of services</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>SHSCT</li> <li>PHA</li> <li>NMDDC</li> <li>Education Authority</li> <li>Promoting Wellbeing Team</li> <li>WAP</li> <li>Community /Voluntary Sector</li> <li>NR</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Funding</li> <li>Partners</li> <li>Data</li> </ul>	Jan 2017 – Dec 2017

**OUTCOME 2: ALL PEOPLE IN NEWRY, MOURNE AND DOWN ENJOY GOOD HEALTH AND WELL BEING**

**INDICATOR: LEVEL OF LIFE EXPECTANCY**



LOCAL PRIORITY	STORY BEHIND BASELINE	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	ACTIONS	PARTNERS ROLES/RESPONSIBILITY	RESOURCES	TIMEFRAME
<b>HEALTH SERVICE PROVISION</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- GPS</li> <li>- Out of Hours</li> <li>- A&amp;E</li> <li>- Hospital</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Current Health Village situated in Newry City Centre plans for Health Hub on large site in Newry to accommodate increasing patient numbers.</li> <li>- High numbers of people in receipt of DLA</li> <li>- Aging population with more complex needs</li> <li>- Area deprivation – complexity of needs</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Number of GPs registered in Newry</li> <li>- Number of patients registered in Newry</li> <li>- Waiting times in GPs and hospitals</li> <li>- Equity of service access</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Forum support requests and report back to Thematic Group</li> <li>- Consider 1 x pilot text alert scheme GP</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- GPS</li> <li>- SHSCT</li> <li>- PHA</li> <li>- PHA</li> <li>- WAP</li> <li>- Home to Hospital</li> <li>- Translink</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Funding</li> <li>- Planning</li> <li>- Data</li> <li>- Partners</li> </ul>	Jan 2017 – Dec 2017

**OUTCOME 3: ALL PEOPLE IN NEWRY, MOURNE AND DOWN BENEFIT FROM PROSPEROUS COMMUNITIES**

**INDICATOR: LEVEL OF TOURISM AND REVENUE**

LOCAL PRIORITY	STORY BEHIND BASELINE	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	ACTIONS	PARTNERS	RESOURCES	TIMEFRAME
<b>Advertising /Marketing</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Investment</li> <li>- Branding Newry</li> <li>- Tourism Attraction</li> <li>- Visitor Number</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Data and consultation information sourced from BID, Chamber, NMEA Reports</li> <li>- Visual Impact of branding Newry, increased tourism revenue etc</li> <li>- Revitalise areas in Newry – Hill Street</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- % Increase in new start-ups businesses</li> <li>- %Increase investment growth in economy</li> <li>- Level of revenue generated</li> <li>- Reduction in vacant properties</li> <li>- Increased visitor number</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Promotional Campaign – ERT</li> <li>- Support BID/Chamber in Branding</li> <li>- Support Buy Local Campaign</li> <li>- 1 x Meeting ERT and partners re events programmes</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- BID</li> <li>- Chamber Newry</li> <li>- NMEA</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Funding</li> <li>- Partners</li> <li>- Data</li> </ul>	Jan2017 – Dec 2017



**OUTCOME 3: ALL PEOPLE IN NEWRY, MOURNE AND DOWN BENEFIT FROM PROSPEROUS COMMUNITIES**

**INDICATOR: LEVEL OF ECONOMIC INVESTMENT**

LOCAL PRIORITY	STORY BEHIND BASELINE	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	ACTIONS	PARTNERS	RESOURCES	TIMEFRAME
<b>Business Support</b> - Start Up Support - Redevelopment vacant properties	- Data and consultations information sourced from through BID/Chamber/NMEA Reports	- Increase in new start-ups businesses - Increase sustained businesses - Increase Revenue - Job opportunities - Decrease vacant shops/units - % Increase growth in economy	- 1 x Careers Event Libraries NI	- BID - Chamber - Invest NINMDDC - Business sector - Tourism Sector - Dept. Infra	- Funding - Investment - Business Development Support	Jan 2017 – Dec 2017

**OUTCOME 3: ALL PEOPLE IN NEWRY, MOURNE AND DOWN BENEFIT FROM PROSPEROUS COMMUNITIES**

**INDICATOR: LEVEL OF INCOME AND WEALTH**

LOCAL PRIORITY	STORY BEHIND BASELINE	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	ACTIONS	PARTNERS	RESOURCES	TIMEFRAME
<b>Poverty/ Levels</b> - Job Opportunities - Educational attainment - Health Issues	- Consultations identified high levels of unemployment and employment opportunity. - Large areas of High Deprivation within the DEA. - Data and consultation from Neighbourhood Renewal Strategy and Action Plan Newry 2016/2017.	- Improving living standards - Income levels increased - Unemployment decreased - Educational attainment improved - Change in cyclical trends	- Input towards Neighbourhood Renewal Plan - 1 x Careers Event Libraries NI - Delivery of capacity building programmes, Accessing funding, event management etc -	- NMDDC - NR Partnership - Jobs and Benefits - Community Sector - PSNI - Education Authority - SHSCT - Libraries NI - Youth Service	- Funding - Investment	Jan 2017 – Dec 2017

**OUTCOME 3: ALL PEOPLE IN NEWRY, MOURNE AND DOWN BENEFIT FROM PROSPEROUS COMMUNITIES**

**INDICATOR: LEVEL OF JOBS AND EARNINGS**

LOCAL PRIORITY	STORY BEHIND BASELINE	PERFORMANCE MEASURE		PARTNERS	RESOURCES	TIMEFRAME
<b>Employment</b> - opportunities - potential for earnings - Attracting Investment	- Consultations identified high levels of unemployment and employment opportunity. -	- Increased employment levels - Employment Opportunities Newry - Pay Standard/rate - Business Investments	- Support Annual Job/Health Fair coordinated by Libraries NI - Signpost Employment Schemes available to area. (Work It, Princes Trust)	- EA - SCHOOLS - EMPLOY AGENCY - NMDDC - EA - Youth Service - Jobs and Benefits - SIF	- Funding - Investment - Partners	Jan 2017 – Dec 2017

**OUTCOME: ALL PEOPLE IN NEWRY, MOURNE AND DOWN BENEFIT FROM A CLEAN, QUALITY AND SUSTAINABLE ENVIRONMENT**

**INDICATOR: LEVEL OF QUALITY HOUSING**

LOCAL PRIORITY	STORY BEHIND BASELINE	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	ACTIONS	PARTNERS ROLES/RESPONSIBILITY	RESOURCES	TIMEFRAME
<b>Quality/Affordable Housing</b> - Supply - Maintenance - Communication - Access to Housing	- NIHE Funding restrictions decreased investment and maintenance of properties - Need for mixed use dwellings 1,2,3 rooms, mixed social private housing - Social Housing stock in Newry is West side and	- Waiting lists - Reduction in homelessness levels - People registered homeless - Housing stock levels - Future requirements	- NIHE/HA Deliver educational programme regarding problem tenants. - Meet planning to address issues	- Planning - NIHE - Housing Associations - Community/Voluntary Sector - NMDDC	- Funding - Planning - Investment	Jan 2017 – Dec 2017

<p>Association</p>	<p>Neighbourhood Renewal areas.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Plans for areas such as North Street</li> <li>- Equity of access to Housing (Section 75)</li> <li>- Land prices factor into site purchases for Housing Associations.</li> </ul>		<p>of need for social housing within all new developments - should have a percentage of affordable social housing.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Live priority Housing Association have office base in Newry</li> <li>- Housing Associations-Cllr Helpline</li> <li>- Support local Interagency Meetings</li> <li>- Report bi monthly priorities to Housing Associations and NIHE</li> <li>- 2 x Annual Meetings with NIHE and HA</li> <li>- 1 x Annual Public Meeting Re Housing</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- CCG</li> <li>- PSNI</li> </ul>		<p>100</p>
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**OUTCOME: ALL PEOPLE IN NEWRY, MOURNE AND DOWN BENEFIT FROM A CLEAN, QUALITY AND SUSTAINABLE**

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**INDICATOR: LEVEL OF LIVING ENVIRONMENT**

LOCAL PRIORITY	STORY BEHIND BASELINE	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	ACTIONS	PARTNERS	RESOURCES	TIMEFRAME
<b>SHARED SPACES</b> - Redevelopment - Parks - Car parks - Facilities - Physical Activity - Cross community	- Consultation identify lack of space within the City Centre to engage with people on a cross community, cross cultural basis. - Lack of quality green space for physical activity and or recreation - Low levels of accessible inner city car parking	- Quality Green Space availability (Planning) - Number of vacant properties/sites - Parking availability - Tourism/Visitor levels	- Engage 4 Cross Community Projects - Assist with review of Play Strategy Consultation and Action Plan	- NMDDC - PSNI - Comm/Volunt - NIHE/HA - PEACE 4 - EA - Youth Service - RDP	- Funding - Planning - Investment - Data	JAN 2017 – DEC 2017

**OUTCOME 5: ALL PEOPLE IN NEWRY, MOURNE AND DOWN BENEFIT LIVE IN RESPECTFUL. SAFE AND VIBRANT COMMUNITIES**

**INDICATOR: LEVEL OF PERSONAL SAFETY AND CRIME RATE**

LOCAL PRIORITY	STORY BEHIND BASELINE	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	ACTIONS	PARTNERS	RESOURCES	TIMEFRAME
<b>Anti-Social Behaviour</b> - Hot spots - Young People - Seasonal Impacts - Drugs and Alcohol	- Areas identified as a priority include, Raymond McCreesh Park, McClelland Park - Public consumption drugs and alcohol Raymond McCreesh Park, McClelland Park - High fear of Crime in Communities	- Reduced Levels of Antisocial behaviour - Reduced fear of crime - Increase in NH W Programme - Reduction in fear of crime - Reduction in incidents or offence committed relating to drugs and alcohol	- Dialogue Opportunities created between PSNI, PCSP and Community Reps - Media Campaign – alcohol and drugs - 4 x Youth Engagement/	- PSNI - PCSP - NMDDC - NIHE - EA - SHSCT - PHA - NR	- Funding - Resources - Data - Partners	JAN 2017 – DEC 2017

	-		Intervention Programmes - Support PCSP in delivery of ASB and Drugs and Alcohol Programmes			
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**OUTCOME 5: ALL PEOPLE IN NEWRY, MOURNE AND DOWN BENEFIT LIVE IN RESPECTFUL. SAFE AND VIBRANT COMMUNITIES**

**INDICATOR: LEVEL OF CIVIC PARTICIPATION**

LOCAL PRIORITY	STORY BEHIND BASELINE	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	ACTIONS	PARTNERS	RESOURCES	TIMEFRAME
<p><b>Engagement</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- PUL, BME, Traveller, Minority communities</li> <li>- Civic Leadership</li> <li>- TBUC (Shared spaces, safe spaces, cultural expression, children and young people)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Consultation Identified limited engagement opportunities for engagement with BME and minority PUKL communities.</li> <li>- Good Relations Strategy NMDDC 2016-2019 highlighted Newry as a priority area for cross community engagement.</li> <li>- Population data shows 95% Majority Catholic Population living within Newry DEA.</li> <li>- Schools primary and post primary predominantly RC.</li> <li>- Consultation Identified</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Greater levels of civic participation</li> <li>- Cross Community Cohesion and Integration</li> <li>- Greater Capacity of PUL/BME Groups to engage at cross community level</li> <li>- Access services</li> <li>- Greater understanding and commitment from majority population.</li> <li>- Inter-schools Engagement</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Delivery of GR Schools / Education Programmes</li> <li>- Delivery of BME Engagement Programme</li> <li>- Delivery of PUL Engagement Programme</li> <li>- Delivery of Traveller Engagement Programme</li> </ul> <p><i>Details listed in GR Newry Action Sheet supported by PEACE IV</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- EA</li> <li>- Youth Service</li> <li>- YSP</li> <li>- CYSPS</li> <li>- Comm/Vol Sector</li> <li>- NMDDC</li> <li>- Community Associations</li> <li>- Peace IV</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Funding</li> <li>- Resources</li> <li>- Partners</li> <li>- Data</li> </ul>	JAN 2017 - DEC 2017



	particular lack of engagement with men/young men.		<i>Programme</i>			
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**Outcome 5: All People in Newry, Mourne and Down Benefit live in Respectful. Safe and Vibrant Communities**

**Indicator: Level of social connections**

LOCAL PRIORITY	STORY BEHIND BASELINE	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	ACTIONS	PARTNERS	RESOURCES	TIMEFRAME
<b>PSNI</b> - Engagement - Communication - Relationship Building - Confidence	- Consultation identified lack of opportunities for engagement with PSNI - Lack of under reporting - Historical lack of community confidence - Youth Engagement and relationship building	- Number of people participating in engagement events - Success of PSNI community initiatives - Levels of crime reporting	- Identify areas of concern and engage communities in dialogue projects - Support PCSP in delivery of relationship building youth programmes - Host annual event engaging communities in safety event.	- PSNI - PCSP - NMDDCEA - Youth Service - YSP - Comm/Vol Sector	- Funding - Resources - Partners - Data	JAN 2017 - DEC 2017

**OUTCOME 5: ALL PEOPLE IN NEWRY, MOURNE AND DOWN BENEFIT LIVE IN RESPECTFUL. SAFE AND VIBRANT COMMUNITIES**

**INDICATOR: LEVEL OF PERSONAL SAFETY AND CRIME**

LOCAL PRIORITY	STORY BEHIND BASELINE	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	ACTIONS	PARTNERS	RESOURCES	TIMEFRAME
<b>Domestic Violence</b> - Incidents - Services	- Consultation identified issues of high levels of Domestic Violence. - Newry presents second	- Levels of Domestic Violence Incidents - Participants in Journey to Freedom Programme	- Support Media Campaign raising awareness of	- Women's Aid - EA - SHSCT	- Funding - Resources - Partners	JAN 2017 - DEC 2017

	<p>highest levels of Domestic Violence after Belfast</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Oversubscribed refuge service</li> <li>- Waiting lists on helping hands educational programme</li> </ul>		<p>Domestic Violence</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Event/Roadshow presenting services in the area.</li> <li>- Promote SAFE PLACE Initiative</li> <li>- Support Journey to Freedom Programme</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- PSNI</li> <li>- PCSP</li> <li>NMDDC</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Data</li> </ul>	
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<b>Report to:</b>	Active and Healthy Communities Committee
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	23 January 2017
<b>Subject:</b>	Insurance requirement for groups requesting events logistical support
<b>Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Janine Hillen Assistant Director for Community Engagement
<b>Contact Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Julie McCann Head of Community Services, Facilities & Events

#### Decisions required:

- **Members agree to amend the Supporting Community Events Policy & Procedures (as detailed in Appendix 2); thereby removing the need for community associations to provide evidence of insurance cover prior to the loan of equipment for community events.**

<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	In June 2016, Members approved the implementation of the Supporting Community Events Policy.  <i>'The policy acknowledges that community events are an important aspect of community development and provides principles/guidelines to assist in the provision of effective engagement and capacity building at a local level.'</i>
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	A number of exclusions were detailed within agreed Procedures, specifically:  <b>9.0 Exclusions</b> <i>Whilst the Policy and Procedures provide a number of mechanisms by which community and voluntary organisations can access support for events, there are a number of areas/services that cannot be provided on behalf of events, specifically:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Staff</li> <li>• Undertaking risk assessments</li> <li>• <b>Insurance cover</b></li> <li>• Procuring items for events (e.g. fireworks, bouncy castles etc)</li> <li>• PA Systems</li> <li>• Portaloos</li> <li>• Skips</li> </ul> <p>Feedback (specifically through DEA Fora) following initial implementation of the Policy, suggests that the level of insurance cover requested is excessive and has an impact of smaller groups in particular.</p> <p>Going forward and subject to agreement therefore, community organisations will submit a completed Equipment Loan Request Form, in which they will simply</p>

	provide an assurance that there is adequate insurance cover in place for the event they are undertaking.
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	Members agree to amend the Supporting Community Events Policy & Procedures (as detailed in Appendix 2); thereby removing the need for community associations to provide evidence of insurance cover prior to the loan of equipment for community events.
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications</b>
4.1	None
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	None
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
6.1	Appendix I: Supporting Community Events Policy Appendix II: Supporting Community Events Procedures (amended)

## **Newry, Mourne and Down District Council Supporting Community Events Policy**

### **1. Title**

Newry, Mourne and Down District Council Supporting Community Events Policy.

### **2. Statement**

The policy acknowledges that community events are an important aspect of community development and provides principles/guidelines to assist in the provision of effective engagement and capacity building at a local level.

Council approves this policy and any associated implementation as a commitment to assist communities in the delivery of events and activities, through the provision of advice, training, equipment and signposting to relevant support services.

### **3. Aim**

The aim of this policy is to build on the Council's civic leadership role and give appropriate consideration and recognition to community engagement and capacity building within the Newry, Mourne and Down District Council area.

The Policy will be implemented in the public interest to:

- empower local communities
- encourage community organisations to play a greater role in the management of events
- promote equality of opportunity, good relations and assist in supporting groups identified under Section 75, Northern Ireland Act (1998).

### **4. Scope**

- 4.1 The policy applies to events primarily organised by the community and voluntary sector.
- 4.2 The policy excludes events organised by any partner statutory or profit making organisations.
- 4.3 While this is a corporate policy, implementation of the policy will be primarily delivered by the Active and Healthy Communities Directorate.
- 4.4 The scope of the policy will extend to providing advice, training and equipment as listed within the Supporting Community Events Procedures.

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### **5. Related Policies/Legislation**

Northern Ireland Act (1998)

Sports and Community Facility Management and Leasing Policy

Newry, Mourne & Down District Council Charging Framework and Principles for the Hire of Facilities

Newry, Mourne & Down District Council Events Safety Policy

### **6. Definitions**

'Community Events' means events organised and run by constituted community or voluntary organisations.

### **7. Policy Owner(s)**

Director of Active and Healthy Communities.

### **8. Contact details in regard of this policy are:**

Assistant Director of Community Engagement.

### **9. Policy Authorisation**

Committee considered on 20<sup>th</sup> June 2016

Council authorised on 1<sup>st</sup> August 2016

### **10. Policy Effective Date 1<sup>st</sup> August 2016**

### **11. Policy Review Date**

The policy will be reviewed every four years.

### **12. Procedures**

This policy should be read in conjunction with the Supporting Community Events Procedures.

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### **13. Equality Impact Assessment**

The policy has been equality screened and it is recommended it not be subject to an equality impact assessment.

### **14. Version Control**

1.0

## **Newry, Mourne and Down District Council**

### **SUPPORTING COMMUNITY EVENTS PROCEDURES**

#### **1.0 PURPOSE OF THE PROCEDURES**

The purpose of these procedures is to ensure a consistent approach in supporting community and voluntary organisations in the management of community events and to help in the implementation of effective engagement and capacity building at a local level.

#### **2.0 AIMS OF THE PROCEDURES**

- Empower local communities
- Encourage community organisations to play a greater role in the management of events
- Promote equality of opportunity, good relations and assist in supporting groups identified under Section 75, Northern Ireland Act (1998).

#### **3.0 SCOPE**

The purpose of these procedures is to define the levels of support that can be provided to community & voluntary organisations in the management of local events, including:

- The type and levels of support which can be provided
- Conditions under which support will be provided
- Process for requesting support
- Cross-departmental support for events
- Exclusions

#### **4.0 LEVELS OF SUPPORT**

- A. Signposting to local advice services
- B. Capacity building with groups wishing to manage community events
- C. Equipment (subject to availability – allocation will be on a first come, first served basis) including the provision of:
  - Barriers (up to a maximum of 170, per group/request)
  - Marquees (up to a maximum of 15, per group/request)
  - Tables (up to a maximum of 30, per group/request)
  - Chairs (up to 250, per group/request)

- Dancing Deck (1 - subject to available staff resource & completed site assessment)

Where possible, Council will work with groups to determine what measures can be put in place to reduce the use of Council resource when supporting events. (E.g. self-collection and return of equipment/requests during core working hours)

## 5.0 CONDITIONS

Requests relate to community events taking place within the Newry, Mourne and Down District Council area. The provision of support can only be accepted subject to the following conditions being met;

- Community/Voluntary organisations must be able to produce a valid constitution or relevant governing documentation.
- Applications will only be accepted by organisations operating within the Newry, Mourne & Down District Council area.
- The request must relate to a community event organised by the community sector only, and excludes events organised by any partner statutory or profit making organisation.
- Completion of an Equipment Loan Request Form submitted a minimum of 4 weeks before the planned community event.
- Groups must acknowledge receipt of and agree to comply with (as appropriate) the Newry, Mourne & Down District Council –A Guide to Organising Safe Events.
- Groups cannot request equipment on behalf of another party. The loan agreement is exclusive between applicant and Council.

## 6.0 PROCESS FOR REQUESTING SUPPORT

Newry, Mourne & Down District Council remain committed to providing on-going advice and capacity building support for groups wishing to manage community events. Council Officers from Active & Healthy Communities can assist by signposting groups to the information required or provide details of the latest capacity building programmes running locally or grant aid.

Groups who require equipment for events must, in the first instance submit an Equipment Loan Request Form at least 4 weeks before the planned event.



Contact for support should initially be made through Active & Healthy Communities Department. Groups cannot reserve equipment prior to the submission of the Equipment Loan Request Form.

At least 24 hours' notice should be given to Council when equipment is no longer required due to cancellation of an event.

## 7.0 COSTS

Subject to availability, the provision of equipment for community events can be provided free of charge.

Council has the right to refuse the loan of equipment to a group/organisation who has returned damaged property or failed to return items in full.

## 8.0 CROSS DEPARTMENTAL SUPPORT FOR COMMUNITY EVENTS

The implementation of the Policy will be primarily delivered through Active and Healthy Communities Directorate; however there are other occasions during the execution of community events, when input is required from other Council Departments.

The following table highlights the processes in place that helps groups access additional support/services in order to effectively manage community events and provides a level of assurance for Council that all requirements have been met:

<b>Service available</b>	<b>Process</b>	<b>Requirements</b>
Financial Assistance	Application for funding through Council Strategic Programmes Section	Risk Assessment Insurance Permissions for land usage
Use of Council land for events	All requests processed through Administration Department with subsequent approvals through Corporate Management Team or via a member of Senior Management Team under the Council's Scheme of Delegation	Risk Assessment Insurance
Access to Council land for events	All requests processed through Department responsible for the specific site	Risk Assessment Insurance
Professional Input on ERT events	Developmental work with groups running events listed on Councils	Comprehensive Event Plan

	Tourism Schedule	
Licensing	Application through Council Building Control	Risk Assessment Insurance Permissions for land usage
Environmental Cleansing (including litterpickers and bags)	Request through RTS Department	Risk Assessment Insurance Permissions for land usage
Health & Safety Advice	Request through Council H&S Manager	Comprehensive Event Plan
Warden Services	Request through PCSP	Risk Assessment Insurance Permissions for land usage
Dancing Deck	Request initially through AHC Authorisation provided by Building Maintenance (subject to staff availability)	Site Assessment Permission to use land

## 9.0 Exclusions

Whilst the Policy and Procedures provide a number of mechanisms by which community and voluntary organisations can access support for events, there are a number of areas/services that cannot be provided on behalf of events, specifically:

- Staff
- Undertaking risk assessments
- Procuring items for events (e.g. fireworks, bouncy castles etc)
- PA Systems
- Portaloos
- Skips

<b>Report to:</b>	AHC Committee
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	23 January 2017
<b>Subject:</b>	Everybody Active 2020
<b>Reporting Officer</b>	Roland Moore , Assistant Director Leisure & Sport
<b>Contact Officer</b>	Conor Haughey, Head of Outdoor Leisure

<b>Decisions required:</b>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Approval of Every Body Active 2020 programme for 2017-18</b></li> </ul>	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	<p>Everybody Active 2020 YEAR 2 : This funded investment will build on previous investments for the participation in sport and physical recreation during 2017-2018.</p> <p>The programme aims to increase quality opportunities for groups and individuals to participate in sport and exercise across key life-course transition. It proposes to do this with various structured coaching and sports session with a priority target in particular for women, people with disabilities living in areas of high social need and older people on the basis of continued under representation in sport.</p> <p>This programme will commence on 1<sup>st</sup> April 2017.</p>
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	<p>EBA 2020 Indicative Targets for our district were set in 2016/17 as follows</p> <p>Total participants =8,300</p> <p>Women and girls= 4640</p> <p>People with disability= 1250</p> <p>High and social need=2650</p> <p>Sport Ni have increase the indicative figures for 2017/18 by 1%...it should be noted NMDDC actual figures for participation uptake last year all well outscored their set categories targets</p>
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	<p>The Council approve the Every Body Active 2020 Action Plan 2017-18 as detailed in the Appendix.</p> <p>This would be using the same delivery partners which were successfully procured for this period during 2016.</p>
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications</b>
4.1	The usage of Council facilities and Officers time to Manage all agreed set programmes.

	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	N/A
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
	Everybody Active 2020 year 2 action plan

<b>Report to:</b>	Active and Healthy Communities
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	23 January 2017
<b>Subject:</b>	Extension of Leisurewatch Scheme within Indoor Leisure Section
<b>Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Roland Moore, Assistant Director Leisure and Sport
<b>Contact Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Kieran Gordon, Head of Indoor Leisure

<b>Decisions required:</b>	
Members are asked to note the contents of the report, and consider and agree to:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Extension of Leisurewatch Scheme within Indoor Leisure Section</b></li> </ul>	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	Leisure facilities within legacy NMDC have had a long standing recurring annual membership of Leisurewatch. Leisurewatch is an accredited annual membership scheme for organisations that have a responsibility for the public who are using their facilities and was created by police and public protection practitioners. It is particularly recommended for leisure facilities. Staff are trained by experts in the field to help protect vulnerable adults and children on our premises and by giving staff the confidence to recognise, assess and help manage the risk presented by concerning sexual behaviour on our premises.
1.2	<p>The key elements of Leisurewatch are</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Training for frontline staff, consisting of a three hour workshop to help them identify, assess, and manage sex offender risk</li> <li>• A site audit for each facility examining physical, design and security issues that enable potential offenders to operate more easily our premises</li> <li>• The establishment of an official protocol with the Police whereby concerns recorded by staff will be reported to, and acted upon where appropriate by the Public Protection Unit of the local constabulary</li> <li>• Training for site managers to co-ordinate contact with the Police, to manage the risk presented by sex offenders and create safer working environments</li> <li>• Provision of on-site signage and other branding materials to demonstrate that your site is a member of the scheme, helping to deter potential offenders and reassure the public</li> <li>• Regular mystery visits with follow-up advice and support to check implementation of the scheme and ensure that Leisurewatch protection is effective</li> <li>• Newsletters and regular briefings on key issues and changes in legislation of which staff must be aware.</li> </ul>
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>

2.1	<p>It is proposed that the following remaining facilities within Indoor Leisure become members of the Leisurewatch Membership Scheme:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Ballymote Sports and Wellbeing Centre</li> <li>• Downtrack Leisure Centre</li> <li>• Newcastle Centre</li> <li>• Castle Park Newcastle</li> <li>• Tropicana</li> <li>• Rock Pool</li> </ul> <p>Thereafter, it is proposed to carry out a review of Outdoor Leisure facilities to include pitches and changing pavilions that may also benefit from being members of the scheme.</p>
2.2	<p>It is proposed that initial site audits be carried out and then thereafter initial training staff within these centres to be scheduled before the end of March 2017. Further training to be scheduled thereafter as part of on-going membership scheme.</p>
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	<p>It is recommended to extend the Leisurewatch scheme to the remaining Indoor Leisure Facilities and develop further proposals to include Outdoor Leisure facilities as deemed appropriate as outlined within section 2.1</p>
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications</b>
4.1	<p>£1805 for initial site audits and implementation plan derived from the Learning and Development Budget. Thereafter, additional £925 per annum on top of current annual membership fee, to be split across Indoor Leisure facility revenue budgets</p>
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	<p>It is not anticipated the proposal will have an adverse impact upon equality of opportunity or good relations. In the delivery of Council functions, the extension of the Leisurewatch Scheme within the Indoor Leisure Section would be designated as being a positive action safeguarding measure particularly in relation to children, young people and vulnerable adults.</p>
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
	Appendix 1 - Leisure Watch Proposal



## Proposal to Newry, Mourne & Down to implement the Leisurewatch Scheme at

1. **Downpatrick Leisure Centre**
2. **Ballymote Sports & Well Bring Centre**
3. **Newcastle Centre**
4. **Newcastle Tropicana**
5. **Newcastle Rock Pool**
6. **Newcastle Castle Park**

9 January 2017

Dear Kieran,

Thank you for your request to bring 6 centres (above) into the Leisurewatch scheme. We are pleased to make the following proposal to you.

**Implementing the Leisurewatch Scheme** has the following stages:

1 Site Audit - Carrying out site audit to assess vulnerability to misuse by sex offenders. This involves examining your site for weaknesses or areas that may make it easier for sexual predators to operate; e.g. CCTV blackspots, unsecured entrances or exits, positioning of facilities e.g. changing facilities, children's rides, toilets etc. An audit report is produced for your information and includes a summary and recommendations for the site.

2 3 hour Training Workshop/s – Training for at least 80% of frontline staff – this would include leisure staff, trainers, reception staff, crèche staff, cleaners, and where applicable, staff who work on a casual or seasonal basis. A maximum of 25 staff can be trained at each of **3** standard training courses we will provide to cover your staff and we hope to minimise the disruption which may occur to your shift patterns and would take into account seasonal employees.

3 Additional 1 hour Managers Workshop – An extra **2** x 1 hours raining for managers to ensure that the referral system between the centres and Leisurewatch and your local Public Protection Unit is properly established, understood and used.

4 Branding – Provision of branding materials (posters, badges, aide-memoire cards), site handbooks, site certificates.

### Timeframe

We anticipate that we would need approximately 3 working days to deliver the site audit, training and managers' training and 1 day of office administration and backup to provide the necessary resources for implementing the scheme. Release of staff permitting, we would aim to complete implementation in April (2 standard and 1 managers for the 3 leisure centres + the site that opens at Easter) and June (1 standard + 1 managers for the 2 sites that open in July).

**Initial Cost of Implementation £1,805**

This entitles you to:

- 6 x site audits
- 3 x 3 hour Leisurewatch Standard training workshop for staff to be delivered on-site
- 2 x 1 hour Managers' workshop
- Setting up the protocol with Police to safely share information about concerning behaviour
- Branding, signage, certificates and resources for all your sites


**Subsequent Annual Membership Fee of £2,105 (11 sites)**

You are currently paying £1,180 for 5 sites. The closure of Newry Sports Centre in May 2017 will not affect the 2017 fee as staff are transferring to Newry Leisure Centre and we will have to provide an update to our recent Site Audit of that new site.

Membership fees for subsequent years are calculated according to the number of frontline staff and the size of the site/s and include:

- 4 x 3 hour Standard workshop plus 2 x 1 hour Managers workshop for top-up training for new staff and those unable to attend during the initial implementation - probably taken over two days, one the week before Easter and the second at the end of June to provide access for seasonal staff
- Dedicated phone or email helpline for queries
- Access to Leisurewatch branding, newsletters etc as required
- Possible mystery visit or self-review process with feedback on results and recommendations

Thank you for your continued interest in the Leisurewatch scheme. We look forward to hearing from you.



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<b>Report to:</b>	AHC Committee
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	23 January 2017
<b>Subject:</b>	Play Strategy Update
<b>Reporting Officer</b>	Roland Moore – Assistant Director Leisure & Sport
<b>Contact Officer</b>	Conor Haughey – Head of Outdoor Leisure

<b>Decisions required:</b>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Members approve the Council's Play Strategy</b></li> </ul>	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	<p>The Council's Play Strategy is now finalised following the Consultation period with feedback from all stakeholders considered whilst finalising the strategy.</p> <p>A key output of the strategy is the 5 year plan for the development of new play and the upgrading of existing facilities.</p>
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	<p>The complete Final Play Strategy is contained in the Appendix. This Strategy sets out recommendations in relation to fixed and non-fixed play. This includes identification of fixed play parks for development, renewal or removal.</p> <p>All recommended actions are subject to further local consultation. On approval, Officers will bring back a further report on how the next phase of the Consultation is proposed to be undertaken.</p>
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	That the AHC Committee approve the Play Strategy and recommendations contained therein.
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications</b>
4.1	<p>£500k has been recommended within the rates process for capital provision for each of the next 5 years.</p> <p>It is also critical that the Leisure &amp; Sport Department has the resources in tier 5 to deliver the capital schemes required.</p>
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	The strategy has been equality screened, and the decision is that it not be subject to an equality impact assessment (with no mitigating measures required).

	It is anticipated the implementation of the strategy will have a positive impact, and will be delivered taking account of the Council's Section 75 statutory duties to have due regard towards the promotion of equality of opportunity and regard towards the desirability of promoting good relations.
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
	Final Play Strategy

<b>Report to:</b>	AHC Committee
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	23 January 2017
<b>Subject:</b>	Sports Facility Strategy Update
<b>Reporting Officer</b>	Roland Moore – Assistant Director Leisure & Sport
<b>Contact Officer</b>	Conor Haughey – Head of Outdoor Leisure

<b>Decisions required:</b>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Members approve the Council’s Sports Facility Strategy</b></li> </ul>	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	The Council’s Sports Facility Strategy is now finalised following the Consultation period with feedback from all stakeholders considered whilst finalising the strategy.
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	The complete Final Sports Facility Strategy is contained in the Appendix.
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	<p>That the AHC Committee approve the Sports Facility Strategy with the key recommendations being;</p> <p>RECOMMENDATION 1</p> <p>A feasibility study is undertaken to consider the options for the Newcastle Centre and sports facilities in Newcastle in the future.</p> <p>RECOMMENDATION 2</p> <p>Consider providing additional playing pitches and the improvement of those facilities graded as ‘Poor’ and ‘Standard’ quality rated playing pitches – football and Gaelic to meet a ‘Good’ standard of provision which allows for pitches to have the capacity to provide for 3 games a week.</p> <p>RECOMMENDATION 3</p> <p>The Council to provide for the refurbishment of or for new changing facilities where the strategy has identified the need at outdoor sports facilities.</p> <p>RECOMMENDATION 4</p> <p>The Council to provide capacity building, funding application and business and</p>

sports development planning advice to Sports Clubs and sports and community organisations through SANDSA.

#### RECOMMENDATION 5

Newry, Mourne and Down to consider the opportunity to designate a multi-sport hub within each of the DEAs. Designation of a multi-sports hub should also involve the provision of support services for High Performance training, operating as a satellite from the Sports Institute NI.

#### RECOMMENDATION 6

Newry, Mourne and Down undertakes a review of its community centres to assess the options for the long term of sports and physical activity provision at these facilities; as well as the locations for future provision, given the population growth expected.

#### RECOMMENDATION 7

Newry, Mourne and Down works with external partners to develop outdoor provision comprising walking and cycling routes/trails linking sports facilities and transport.

#### RECOMMENDATION 8

Areas of population growth/areas without access to other formal sports facilities should have access to a MUGA or outdoor recreational grass sports area as minimum provision.

#### RECOMMENDATION 9

Partnership working should underpin all future investment in sports facility provision to ensure it 'fits' with and addresses identified needs of the district and can maximize access to and securing of, all available external and internal funding opportunities.

#### RECOMMENDATION 10

Newry, Mourne and Down should consult and work with neighboring authorities and other providers on an ongoing basis on future sports facility provision to ensure there is no duplication of provision.

#### RECOMMENDATION 11

Consider a partnership approach to the development of a bubble to cover 2 tennis courts at either Newry Tennis Club or Newcastle Tennis Club to provide a facility within the local authority that provides for all year round tennis.

#### RECOMMENDATION 12:

Consider a shared approach with a school to deliver a 400m 6 lane track with ancillary facilities in the Downpatrick/Newcastle area.

	<p>RECOMMENDATION 13</p> <p>Facility specifications should fully reflect inclusive design guidance (Access to Sports Facilities for People with a Disability - 2009), to ensure provision is appropriate for participants with a disability. Disability Sport NI, Governing Bodies and Councils should work together to ensure all sports facilities are fully inclusive (<a href="http://dsni.co.uk/files/design_management_guidelines-2010.pdf">http://dsni.co.uk/files/design_management_guidelines-2010.pdf</a>) and where appropriate, receive Inclusive Sports Facility (ISF) accreditation.</p>
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications</b>
4.1	<p>There are a considerable number of projects for the Council's capital budget for the next four years primarily upgrading for Council outdoor sports facilities and pavilions.</p> <p>£520k has been recommended for capital provision for grants for 2017/18 for third parties.</p> <p>It is also critical that the Leisure &amp; Sport Department has the resources in tier 5 of the new staff structures deliver the capital schemes required.</p>
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	<p>The strategy has been equality screened, and the decision is that it not be subject to an equality impact assessment (with no mitigating measures required). It is anticipated the implementation of the strategy will have a positive impact, and will be delivered taking account of the Council's Section 75 statutory duties to have due regard towards the promotion of equality of opportunity and regard towards the desirability of promoting good relations.</p>
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
	Final Sports Facility Strategy



<b>Report to:</b>	Active and Healthy Communities
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	23 January 2017
<b>Subject:</b>	Release of Helium Balloons and Chinese Lanterns
<b>Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Eoin Devlin, Assistant Director Health and Wellbeing
<b>Contact Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Patrick McShane, Environmental Coordinator

**Decisions required:**

- **That Members agree to extend the policy with regard to release of balloons and Chinese lanterns to cover the entire new Council District**

<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	In April 2013 Newry and Mourne DC agreed to ban the release of Helium balloons and Chinese lanterns from council owned property. We now wish to extend this ban to cover the legacy Down area also.
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	<p>Our coastal and marine habitats can be affected in varying degrees by fallout from helium balloon releases and the release of Chinese/sky lanterns.</p> <p>The percentage 'fallout' resulting from outdoor mass releases of helium-filled balloons and lanterns over terrestrial and marine habitats has long been a concern for leading environmental campaigners and marine biologists. Faced with compelling evidence that shows fragmented and deflated balloon and lantern litter (often with various attachments) to be a potentially hazardous form of pollution (particularly at sea), a growing number of UK and international authorities have banned releases from their properties</p> <p>The Council have a Local Biodiversity Action Plan (LBAP) which has identified our Coastal and Marine Habitats as priority action habitats. Several species of wildlife have also been selected for priority action to include the Harbour porpoise.</p> <p>The Council continually has to prioritise the issue of litter across our district so it is appropriate that we do not allow such activities to contribute to the problem.</p>
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	That members agree that the ban on such launches at Council owned property is extended across the District.
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications:</b>
4.1	None

<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	None
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
<b>6.1</b>	None

<b>Report to:</b>	Active and Healthy Communities
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	23 January 2017
<b>Subject:</b>	Age Friendly Action Plan 2016-2019
<b>Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Eoin Devlin, Assistant Director Health and Wellbeing
<b>Contact Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Eoin Devlin, Assistant Director Health and Wellbeing

<b>Decisions required:</b>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>To approve the Age Friendly Strategic Alliance</b></li> </ul>	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	Age friendliness means making Newry, Mourne and Down an area where people of all ages and backgrounds can thrive with a good quality of life as they grow older. This action plan has been developed <i>with</i> older people, not <i>for</i> them, and indeed older people's priorities and concerns have been the driving force behind discussions, consultations, and meetings with older people and relevant organisations, agencies, and groups.
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	<p>The Newry, Mourne and Down Strategic Alliance have been working actively with a wide range of partners on initiatives to understand and improve the health, well-being and quality of life of older people. Comprehensive consultation processes ensured that decisions about actions and priorities were evidence based. This consultation included a wide range of awareness-raising sessions, a mapping exercise of current services and supports, plus a comprehensive survey of over 250 community based older adults. This work arises from the WHO (World Health Organization) study on age-friendliness that took place in cities and towns in 22 countries (WHO, 2004). Older adults and carers were asked about age-friendliness across eight main themes.</p> <p>An Older Persons Forum has also been established in order to provide the 'voice' for our older citizens</p> <p>An Action Plan for the Alliance has now been finalised and is attached as appendix. We have also been successful in obtaining funding from the Public Health Agency for a co-ordinator who will bring this work forward to more fully reflect the new District and also to identify and pursue relevant funding.</p>
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	For Noting

<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications</b>
4.1	None
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	None
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
<b>6.1</b>	Age Friendly Strategic Alliance Action Plan



# AGE FRIENDLY ACTION PLAN: 2016-2019

## Newry, Mourne and Down District

### Summary

Age friendliness is about making Newry Mourne and Down a really great place in which to grow older, and a region where older people can thrive.

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## Acronyms

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AFSA:	Age Friendly Strategic Alliance
Age NI:	Age Northern Ireland
CCG:	Confederation of Community Groups
DFC:	Dementia friendly communities
NMDDC:	Newry, Mourne and Down District Council
NMCT:	Newry and Mourne Community Transport
NMSCC:	Newry and Mourne Senior Citizens Consortium
OPF:	Older People's Forum
PAW:	Positive Aging Week
PCSP:	Policing and Community Safety Partnership
PHA:	Public Health Agency
PSNI:	Police Service of Northern Ireland
PWT:	Promoting Wellbeing Team
SPACE:	Supporting People And Communities (formerly SDFHI)
SHSCT:	Southern Health and Social Care Trust
U3A:	University of the Third Age

## 1. Introduction

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Age friendliness means making Newry, Mourne and Down an area where people of all ages and backgrounds can thrive with a good quality of life as they grow older. This action plan has been developed *with* older people, not *for* them, and indeed older people's priorities and concerns have been the driving force behind discussions, consultations, and meetings with older people and relevant organizations, agencies, and groups. This summary document remains a work-in-progress which will continue to be influenced by Age Friendly Strategic Alliance, the Older People's Forum, and indeed older people in general through ongoing consultation and engagement.

### 1.1 Background

The Newry, Mourne and Down Strategic Alliance has been working actively with a wide range of partners on initiatives to understand and improve the health, well-being and quality of life of older people. Comprehensive consultation processes ensured that decisions about actions and priorities were evidence based. This consultation included a wide range of awareness-raising sessions, a mapping exercise of current services and supports, plus a comprehensive survey of over 250 community based older adults (see O'Hanlon & Mackin, 2013a). This work arises from the WHO (World Health Organization) study on age-friendliness that took place in cities and towns in 22 countries (WHO, 2004). Older adults and carers were asked about age-friendliness across eight main themes. These eight themes can be seen in Table 1.1, under four community planning subject areas.<sup>1</sup>

**Table 1.1: Theoretical frameworks contributing to age friendliness**

Health and Well-Being	Economic Development Regeneration and Tourism	Environment and Spatial	Safety and Good Relations
1. Social participation	3. Civic participation and employment	4. Outdoor spaces	7. Respect and inclusion
2. Community & health services		5. Transport	
		6. Home & Housing	
8. Communication and Information			

<sup>1</sup> Community planning offers opportunities for local involvement in the planning and management of their local communities so that these become safer, stronger, wealthier and more sustainable.



## 1.2 Summary

Table 1.2 summarizes the process of developing an Age Friendly Action Plan for the area, the people involved, and the eight WHO themes representing age-friendliness.<sup>2</sup>

**Table 1.2: An overview**

Delivering Age Friendliness in Newry, Mourne and Down	
<b>Vision:</b>	To make Newry, Mourne and Down a really great place in which to grow older, and one that is valuing and enabling. To do this, agencies and groups need to work together in planned and agreed ways to promote the best possible health, well-being, safety and quality of life for older adults.
<b>Aims</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. To increase the participation of older adults in the social, economic and cultural life of the community for the benefit of everyone</li> <li>2. To improve the health, well-being and quality of life of older adults in the District</li> <li>3. To show how services and supports for older adults can be made more responsive, caring, professional and accessible through imaginative and cost-effective partnerships</li> <li>4. To be able to advise other areas in demonstrating the processes and benefits involved in the development and promotion of age-friendliness</li> </ol>
<b>Outcomes:</b>	<p>Newry, Mourne and Down will become an area where older adults:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. can be leaders in revitalizing and strengthening their communities</li> <li>2. feel valued for their life experience strengths, and contributions, and so feel involved and influential</li> <li>3. will be more healthy, physically and emotionally, and have lower levels of isolation</li> <li>4. will have the necessary transport and information to access needed supports and services, and</li> <li>5. have quality and meaning in their lives to pursue activities of interest or enjoyment.</li> </ol>
<b>Community Planning in Action:</b>	This plan arose from a range of multi-disciplinary agencies working collaboratively towards the one vision of developing age friendly services. It is evidence-based via engagement with older people and those designing and delivering services.
People and Groups Involved	
<b>Older People</b>	Local community based adults (n=261) completed a baseline survey to document their concerns and problems. They also took part in focus groups and consultations to brainstorm possible solutions.
<b>Strategic Alliance Group</b>	Driving this Initiative included representatives from a range of groups, including the Council, the Senior Citizens Consortium, U3A, health, policing, education, housing, churches, transport, and the voluntary sectors.
<b>Older People's Forum</b>	This forum will input on the process of monitoring and evaluation
Age friendliness Themes	
	1. Outdoor Spaces and Buildings
	2. Transport
	3. Housing
	4. Respect and social inclusion
	5. Social participation
	6. Communication and information
	7. Civic participation and employment
	8. Community and health services

<sup>2</sup> In 2015 Newry and Mourne became Newry, Mourne and Down, and further work in Down is planned so that this Action Plan will cover the new Newry, Mourne and Down district.

## 2. Challenges and Solutions: The Actions

Each of the four community planning areas to follow will begin with a short summary of aims, followed by the strategies agreed and in process. The Age Friendly Strategic Alliance is committed to securing funding to ensure full implementation of this plan.

### 2.1 Health and Well-being

Work on this community planning theme particularly links to the WHO age-friendly themes of: 'social participation', and 'community and health services'.

"We aim **to promote health and well-being among older people**: by challenging negative stereotypes of ageing; by working collaboratively to combat isolation and promote participation; and by providing a wide range of services and initiatives to empower and enable older people to improve their health and well-being.

We plan to:	Lead Partners
1. work in partnership with the OPF to deliver the action plan	AFSA and OPF
2. explore better ways of working together to improve health and social wellbeing outcomes for older people	AFSA and OPF
3. deliver and develop a range of health and well-being, educational, social activity and intergenerational programmes appropriate to the needs and interests of older adults	NMDDC, NMSSC, CCG, PHA, SHSCT, Age NI, Down Rural Community Network; Volunteer Now, OPF, SPACE, U3A, Linking Generations
4. deliver the annual Positive Ageing event, and develop a range of positive ageing events that challenge negative stereotypes of ageing, and raise awareness about the potential of later life.	NMDDC, NMSSC, SHSCT, CCG, Volunteer Now, U3A, SPACE, OPF
5. develop, provide and maintain an easily-accessible information system for older people which includes a new district-wide website on age friendliness	NMDDC, SHSCT, All
6. promote and publicize opportunities for volunteering including offering opportunities to older people living in sheltered accommodation and residential care	Volunteer Now, CCG, U3A, NMCT
7. deliver workshops to promote dementia and disability friendly communities	Alzheimer's Society, Linking Generations, SHSCT



## 2.2 Economic Development, Regeneration and Tourism

This theme is particularly relevant to the WHO theme: 'Civic participation and employment'.

"We aim **to value and promote the civic, economic and social contributions older people** can make within their local communities: through volunteering or mentoring opportunities, through access to further training, or by post retirement employment including entrepreneurship.

We plan to:	Lead Partners
1. work with organizations, businesses and services to encourage and promote age friendly initiatives and to encourage business to value older employees	NMDDC
2. promote and support entrepreneurship and small businesses amongst older people, including those recently retired and those interested in turning a hobby into a business, e.g. 'shop local' initiatives	NMDDC, Chambers of Commerce
3. work with business agencies and others to establish a database of older people willing to act as mentors to young entrepreneurs in the early stages of their business development	NMDDC, U3A
4. promote an age-friendly charter for use by organizations, business and services to demonstrate their commitment and support for age friendliness	All
5. ongoing improvements to safety and security which includes promoting the Purple Flag Zone in the city centre, seeking approval for lighting improvements (DFI), examining the feasibility of cameras and increasing police / community patrols	NMDDC, PCSP, PSNI
6. develop and explore opportunities for age friendly awards with businesses, organizations and services	AFSA, Chambers of Commerce

### 2.3 Environment and Spatial

This community planning theme particularly links to three subthemes within the WHO framework: “home and housing”, “outdoor spaces”, and “transport”.

“We aim **to promote access for older people to all places and spaces**: by supporting older people to live independently in their own homes; and by enabling older people to participate fully in community life by having places and spaces that are safe, and by having more transport options.

We plan to:	Lead Partners
1. engage with older people, using a participative design approach, in the design of public spaces and buildings, e.g. libraries, parks, leisure centres	NMDDC, All, OPF
2. promote safer spaces which are accessible for older people	All
3. promote greater transport options and opportunities, including maximizing connections via public transport networks, and supporting the needs of more vulnerable or isolated older people	NMCT; Translink;
4. support older people to live safely and independently in their own homes	All
5. promote confidence and feelings of personal safety in communities through a range of methods and initiatives.	PSNI, NMDDC,



Making communities accessible, supportive and empowering



## 2.4 Safety and Good Relations

This theme particularly links to the WHO subtheme of “respect and social inclusion”. Information and communication crosses all themes, but is addressed specifically in this theme, and as a way to show respect to older people.

**“We aim to keep people safe by working towards safer, shared and more confident communities:** by promoting ongoing consultation and involvement of older people with others, and by tackling crime and antisocial behavior.

We plan to:	Lead Partners
1. work towards reducing fear of crime especially among older people through a range of initiatives and activities	PSNI and AFSA
2. develop intergenerational relationships across the District to increase understanding, respect and support between people of all ages	AFSA, Linking Generations
3. engage with a range of groups, particularly those most vulnerable, to build positive relations and safer communities	PSNI, DFC, and AFSA, SHSCT
4. to have all agencies communicate effectively which includes all agencies providing information to a new website on age friendliness for the region.	All



Making communities safe, friendly, respectful and inclusive

### 3. Conclusions

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We would like to thank the many contributors to this Age Friendly Action Plan especially the older people of the Newry, Mourne and Down District who enthusiastically gave of their time, attitudes and experiences over the past year. We encourage all citizens of the region, whatever their ages, to take the time to consider and give their views on these actions. In this way, together we can improve the plan further and make Newry, Mourne and Down a truly great place in which to grow older

#### 3.1 Research and monitoring

It is crucial to monitor and evaluate actions in order to assess how successful these have been in achieving and promoting age friendliness. A range of research techniques will be used in consultation with older people via The Older People's Forum and the Newry, Mourne and Down Strategic Alliance. Indeed, The Older Peoples Forum will be core to decisions about evaluation and monitoring.

The Age Friendly Strategic Alliance leads within each of the four community planning areas will collaborate regarding evaluation and monitoring. In conjunction with The Older People's Forum they will provide updates every six months, with an annual report to the Age Friendly Strategic Alliance. A summary update form for consideration is available in Appendix 1.

#### 3.2 Follow up contact

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## Appendix: Organizations involved in the development of the Newry, Mourne and Down Age Friendly Action Plan

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Alzheimer's Society
Age NI
County Down Rural Community Network
Linking Generations NI
Newry and Mourne Community Transport
Newry and Mourne Confederation of Community Groups
Newry and Mourne Senior Citizens Consortium
Newry and Mourne Older People's Forum
Newry, Mourne and Down District Council
NI Housing Executive
NI Fire and Rescue Service
Policing and Community Safety Partnership
PSNI
Public Health Agency
Salvation Army
SPACE
Southern Health & Social Care Trust
The I Can Centre
Translink NI
University of the Third Age (U3A)
Volunteer Now



<b>Report to:</b>	Active and Healthy Communities
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	23 January 2017
<b>Subject:</b>	Standardised Licence conditions for Caravan Sites within the new Council District
<b>Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Eoin Devlin, Assistant Director Health and Wellbeing
<b>Contact Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Gail McEwen, Senior Environmental Health Officer

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

- **Adopt 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.**

<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	The legacy Councils each had in place site licence conditions which form part of the Residential, Holiday and Touring Caravan Sites operating in the District. These site licence conditions have been reviewed looking at their similarities and differences. As a result a common set of conditions have been produced which can be applied to Caravan Sites across the District.
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	The conditions have been reviewed to ensure consistency across all Caravan Sites in the District while not increasing the burden of compliance on the Site owners.
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	It is recommended that the Committee consider and adopt the enclosed Caravan Site licence conditions for Residential Caravan sites and for Holiday and Touring Caravan sites, and that these conditions are applied to existing and new Caravan sites in the District.
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications:</b>
4.1	None
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	None

<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices:</b>
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. Conditions for Residential Sites</li><li>2. Conditions for Static Holiday and Touring Caravan Sites</li><li>3. Wholesome water quality</li><li>4. Water &amp; Sewerage Order</li></ol>

**NEWRY, MOURNE AND DOWN DISTRICT COUNCIL**

**CARAVANS ACT (NORTHERN IRELAND) 1963**

**STATIC HOLIDAY AND TOURING CARAVAN SITES**

**LICENCE NO ...**

Newry, Mourne and Down District Council hereby licences as a Caravan Site, subject to the following conditions, the premises..... containing..... Hectares occupied by.....

DATED

.....  
***Clerk and Chief Executive***

**LICENCE CONDITIONS**

**1. SITE BOUNDARIES**

The boundaries of the site shall be clearly discernible on the ground either by reference to natural features or by indication posts, fencing, walls, hedges, etc.

2. The site shall not be used as a caravan site during January or February, except at weekends.

**3. SITE PLAN**

A plan of the site layout shall be given by the site owner to the District Council showing the following:-

- (a) Each caravan stand shall be indicated clearly by a number which shall not be altered without informing the District Council.
- (b) The position of fire fighting equipment, electrical intake, sewers etc.

4. The total number of caravans and motor caravans on this site shall not exceed ..... at any time.

5. No tents or other structures shall be erected or retained on the site without the consent in writing of the Council.
  
6. In the case of new sites or extensions to existing sites, the bringing of caravans and motor caravans onto the site for the purpose of human habitation is prohibited until the Council has certified, in writing, that all works required have been satisfactorily completed.

## **7. DENSITY AND SPACE BETWEEN CARAVANS AND MOTOR CARAVANS**

The overall gross density shall be consistent with safety standards, health and amenity requirements. The gross density shall not exceed caravans and motor caravans to the hectare, calculated on the basis of the usable area (ie excluding lakes, roads, communal services and other areas unsuitable for the siting of caravans and motor caravans) rather than the total site area.

No caravan or motor caravan shall be sited within 3 metres of the site boundary. Subject to the following variations, the minimum spacing distance between caravans and motor caravans made of aluminium or other materials with similar fire performance properties shall be not less than 5 metres between units, 3.5 metres at the corners. For those with a plywood or similar skin it shall be not less than 6 metres. Where there is a mixture of holiday caravans and motor caravans of aluminium and plywood, the separation distance shall be 6 metres. The point of measurement of porches, awnings etc is the exterior cladding of the caravan or motor caravan excluding the draw bar.

- Porches may protrude 1 metre into the 5 or 6 metre space and shall be of the open type.
- Where awnings are used, the distance between any part of the awning and an adjoining caravan or motor caravan shall not be less than 3 metres. They shall not be of the type which incorporates sleeping accommodation and they shall not face each other or touch.
- Eaves, drainpipes and bay windows may extend into the 5 or 6 metre space provided the total distance between the extremities of 2 adjacent units is not less than 4.5 metres in a 5 metre space, or 5.25 metres in a 6 metre space.
- Where there are ramps for the disabled, verandas and stairs extending from the unit, there shall be 3.5 metres clear space between them (4.5 metres if mixture of caravans and motor caravans) and such items shall not face each other in any space. If they are enclosed, they may need to

be considered as part of the unit and, as such, shall not intrude into the 5 metre or 6 metre space.

- One car only may be parked between adjoining caravans or motor caravans provided that the door of the caravan or motor caravan is not obstructed. Suitably surfaced parking spaces shall be provided where necessary to meet the additional requirements of the occupants and their visitors. Plastic or wooden boats shall not be parked between units.
  - Fences shall not be permitted to be erected around individual caravans and motor caravans.
  - Where storage containers are introduced they shall be of non-combustible construction, shall be placed at the end of the caravan, shall not exceed 1.6 metres in height, shall not protrude beyond the sides of the caravan, shall be painted in the same colour as the adjoining part of the caravan and shall be kept in a good state of repair.
8. No static caravan shall be brought on to the site unless it:-
- (a) is of proprietary or similar type specifically designed and constructed for human habitation and all caravans brought onto the site shall comply with BS 6764 or BS 4626 (as amended) with the exception of specifications relating to materials used in their construction or subsequent modifications thereof;
  - (b) is provided with adequate means of permanent ventilation
  - (c) complies with British Standard on flueing, BS 5440: Part 1: 1990 with regards caravan gas multi-point water heaters where the said caravan has been sold or supplied by the site operator;
  - (d) has windows of sufficient area to give a satisfactory standard of natural lighting, and
  - (e) is maintained in such a condition as to be capable of mobility and transportation.
9. No caravan or motor caravan shall be stationed on the site unless it is weatherproof, dry, clean and maintained internally and externally in a good state of repair.
10. No caravan or motor caravan stationed on the site shall be used for sleeping accommodation by a greater number of persons at any one time than the number which it can reasonably be regarded as having been designed to accommodate.

11. No instrument or apparatus for amplifying sound shall be used on the site unless approved by the District Council.
12. No musical instruments, radios, tape recorders, petrol engine generators or any noisy equipment shall be permitted between the hours of 11.00 pm and 7.00 am.
13. The site shall be maintained in a clean and tidy condition at all times.
14. Trees and bushes of suitable habit shall be planted as required by the Department of the Environment, Planning Division. Existing vegetation shall be trimmed back so as to minimise fire risks and all such vegetation shall be clearly indicated on the site plan. No further planting shall be carried out in circumstances where it is liable to give rise to a fire risk.

#### **15. WATER SUPPLY**

All sites shall be provided with an adequate and wholesome water supply in accordance with any statutory quality standards.

Every caravan or motor caravan not provided with a piped water supply shall have an adequate piped supply which shall be available at standpipes within 45 metres of the caravan or motor caravan. Standpipes to be provided at the rate of one to every 75 caravans and motor caravans.

#### **16. DRAINAGE, SANITATION AND WASHING FACILITIES**

Satisfactory provision shall be made for foul drainage, either by connection to a public sewer or sewerage treatment works or by discharge to a properly constructed septic tank consented by the Department of the Environment.

Properly designed disposal points for the contents of chemical closets shall be provided, with adequate supplies of water, for cleaning the containers.

For caravans and motor caravans without their own water supply, water closets and shower/bath clean and properly maintained communal toilet blocks shall be provided, with adequate supplies of water on at least the following scales:-

Men:            1 WC and 1 urinal per 15 caravans or motor caravans

Women:        2 WC's per 15 caravans or motor caravans

Adequate supplies of toilet tissue shall be maintained at all WC's.

1 wash basin for each 2 WC's or urinals. Each wash basin shall be provided with adequate supplies of hot and cold water, soap and hand drying facilities.



Provision shall be made for the hygienic disposal of sanitary materials.

Where laundry facilities are not available at least one deep sink with adequate supplies of hot and cold water shall be provided.

1 shower or bath, with hot and cold water, shall be provided for each sex per 20 caravans or motor caravans.

Toilet blocks shall be sited conveniently so that all site occupants may have reasonable access to one by means of a road or footpath.

All toilet blocks shall be maintained in a clean and sanitary condition.

All toilet blocks shall be provided with a satisfactory form of artificial lighting during the hours of darkness.

## **17. DISABLED PERSONS**

Site operators shall, at all times, have regard to the requirements of the Disability Discrimination Act and any regulations made thereunder.

Particular consideration shall be given to the needs of disabled people in the provision made for water points, toilets, washing points and showers.

## **18. ROADS, GATEWAYS AND FOOTPATHS**

Every site shall be organised in such a way that pedestrians and vehicles can circulate in a safe manner and to this end traffic routes and roadways shall be suitable for the persons or vehicles using them, sufficient in number, in suitable positions and of sufficient size.

The surface and gradients of roads and footpaths on the site shall take account of the requirements of disabled people.

Roads and footpaths shall be designed to provide adequate access for fire appliances. Roads of suitable material shall be provided so that no caravan or motor caravan standing is more than 50 metres from a road. Where the approach to the standing is across ground that may become difficult or dangerous to negotiate in wet weather, the standing shall be connected to a carriageway by a footpath with a hard surface. Roads shall not be less than 3.7 metres wide, or, if they form part of a clearly marked one-way traffic system, 3 metres wide. Gateways shall be a minimum of 3.1 metres wide and have a minimum height clearance of 3.7 metres. Footpaths shall not be less than 0.75 metres wide. Roads shall have no overhead cable less than 4.5 metres above the ground. Roads and footpaths shall be suitably lit taking

into account the needs and characteristics of a particular site. Emergency vehicle routes within the site shall be kept clear of obstruction at all times.

The layout of roads, gateways and footpaths shall be in accordance with an approved plan, and any proposed material change to same shall be notified to the District Council.

Note: Detailed guidance on turning circles etc. is available from the Fire Authority for Northern Ireland.

## **19. HARD STANDINGS**

Where possible, every caravan or motor caravan shall stand on a hard standing of suitable material, such as concrete which shall extend over the whole area occupied by the caravan or motor caravan placed upon it and shall project a sufficient distance outwards from the entrance or entrances of the caravan or motor caravan to enable occupants to enter and leave safely.

## 20. FIRE FIGHTING

### **Fire Points**

These shall be established so that no caravan, motor caravan or site building is more than 30 metres from a fire point. They shall be housed in a weatherproof structure easily accessible and clearly and conspicuously marked "FIRE POINT".

### **Fire Fighting Equipment**

Where water standpipes are provided and there is a water supply of sufficient pressure and flow to project a jet of water approximately 5 metres from the nozzle, such water standpipes shall be situated at each fire point and should be fitted with a double check valve to prevent backflow. There shall also be a reel that complies with British Standard 5306 (as amended) Part 1, with a hose not less than 30 metres long, having means of connection to a water standpipe (preferably a screw thread connection) with a water supply of sufficient pressure and terminating in a small hand control nozzle. Hoses shall be housed in an unlocked box painted red and marked "HOSE REEL".

Where standpipes are not provided but there is a water supply of sufficient pressure and low, fire hydrants shall be installed within 100 metres of every caravan standing. Hydrants shall conform to British Standard 750 (as amended). Access to hydrants and other water supplies shall not be obstructed or obscured.

Where standpipes are not provided or the water pressure or flow is not sufficient, each fire point shall be provided with either water extinguishers (2 x 9 litre) or a water tank of at least 500 litres capacity fitted with a hinged cover, 2 buckets and 1 hand pump or bucket pump. The fire point shall also be equipped with a dry powder or carbon dioxide fire extinguisher (9 litre).

### **Fire Warning**

A means of raising the alarm in the event of a fire shall be provided at each fire point. This could be a battery or mains powered fire alarm and sounder or by means of a manually operated sounder, eg metal triangle with a striker, gong or hand operated siren.

Caravans or motor caravans sold or supplied by the site operator shall be fitted with a smoke alarm and a carbon monoxide alarm.

### **Maintenance**

All alarm and fire fighting equipment shall be installed, tested and maintained in working order. A log book shall be kept to record all tests and any

remedial action, and kept available for inspection by Council Officers at all reasonable times.

All equipment susceptible to damage by frost shall be suitably protected.

A clearly written and conspicuous notice shall be provided and maintained at each fire point to indicate the action to be taken in case of fire and the location of the nearest telephone. This notice shall include the following:-

“On discovering a fire

- i) ensure the caravan, motor caravan or site building involved is evacuated;
- ii) raise the alarm;
- iii) call the fire brigade (the nearest telephone is sited \_\_\_\_\_)
- iv) attack the fire using the fire fighting equipment provided, if safe to do so.

It is in the interest of all occupiers of this site to be familiar with the above routine and the method of operating the fire alarm and fire fighting equipment”.

### **Fire Hazards**

Long grass and vegetation shall be cut at frequent and regular intervals where necessary to prevent it becoming a fire hazard to caravans and motor caravans, buildings or other installations on the site. Any such cuttings shall be removed from the vicinity of caravans and motor caravans. The space beneath and between caravans and motor caravans shall not be used for the storage or combustible materials.

## **21. TELEPHONES**

An immediately accessible landline telephone or mobile telephone if network provision is reliable, shall be available on the site for calling the emergency services. A notice by the telephone shall include the address of the site.

## **22. STORAGE OF LIQUEFIED PETROLEUM GAS (LPG)**

LPG supplied from tanks shall comply with LP Gas Association Code of Practice 1 or, if LPG is supplied from cylinders, with LP Gas Association Code of Practice 7.

Exposed gas bottles or cylinders shall not be within the separation boundary of an adjoining unit.

LPG installations shall conform to British Standard 5482, "Code of Practice for domestic butane and propane gas-burning installations, Part 2: 1977: Installation in caravans and motor caravans and non-permanent dwellings".

### **23. REFUSE DISPOSAL**

Every standing shall have an adequate number of suitable non-combustible refuse bins with close-fitting lids. Where communal refuse bins are also provided these shall be of similar construction and housed within a properly constructed bin store which shall be provided with a facility to enable it to be hosed down with clean water.

Arrangements shall be made for the regular removal of refuse from the caravan site and shall be notified to the District Council.

Any changes to the arrangements for the regular removal of refuse shall be notified to the District Council forthwith.

### **24. RECREATION SPACE**

Space equivalent to at least one-tenth of the total area shall be allocated for children's games and/or other recreational purposes immediately adjacent to the site provided it is not separated from the site by a public road and is either owned by or under the control of the site operator or is provided specifically for recreation purposes by the Local Council.

### **25. ELECTRICAL INSTALLATIONS**

Sites shall be provided with an electricity supply sufficient in all respects to meet all reasonable demands of the caravans and motor caravans situated on them.

Any electrical installations, which are not NIE works and circuits shall be installed, tested and maintained in accordance with the provisions of the Institution of Electrical Engineers' (IEE) Regulations for Electrical installations for the time being in force.

Work on electrical installations and appliances shall be carried out only by competent persons such as the manufacturers' appointed agent, the electricity supplier, a professionally qualified electrical engineer, a contractor approved by the National Inspection Council for Electrical Installation Contracting, or a qualified person acting on behalf of one of the above. The installations shall be inspected at intervals of not less than 1 year and not more than 3 years. When an installation is inspected, it shall be judged against the current regulations.

The Licensee shall, within one month of such an inspection, obtain an inspection certificate in the form prescribed in the IEE Wiring Regulations which shall be retained by the site operator and displayed, supplemented or replaced by subsequent certificates, with the site licence. A copy of the inspection certificate shall be forwarded to the District Council.

The cost of the inspection and report shall be met by the site operator or licence holder.

If an inspection reveals that an installation no longer complies with the regulations extant at the time it was first installed, any deficiencies shall be rectified. Any major alterations and extensions to an installation and all parts of the existing installation affected by them shall comply with the latest version of the IEE Wiring Regulations.

If there are overhead electric lines on the site, suitable warning notices shall be displayed at the entrance to the site and on supports for the line. Where appropriate, particular attention shall be drawn to the danger of masts of yachts or dinghies contacting the line.

## **26. NOTICES**

A suitable sign shall be prominently displayed at the site entrance indicating the name of the site, and the name and telephone number of the site operator or licence holder.

A copy of the site licence with its conditions and the current electrical installation inspection certificate shall be displayed prominently on the site.

Notices and a plan shall be displayed on the site setting out the action to be taken in the event of an emergency. They shall show where the police, fire brigade, ambulance, and local doctors can be contacted, and the location of first-aid provision and of the nearest public telephone. The notices shall also give the name and location/telephone number of the site licence holder or his/her accredited representative. At sites subject to flood risk, warning notices shall be displayed giving advice about the operation of the flood warning system.

All notices shall be suitably protected from the weather and displayed where possible out of the direct rays of the sun, preferably in areas lit by artificial lighting.

27. Domestic pets shall not be allowed to roam at will and must be kept under control by means of a leash or other suitable means and shall not be allowed to trespass or cause annoyance in any way.



28. All equipment and facilities provided shall at all times be maintained in a proper state of repair and in satisfactory working order.

**29. FIRST AID**

An adequate and accessible first aid kit shall be available on the site.

**30. INSPECTION**

Power of entry to inspect with regard to site licence conditions shall be as contained within the principal legislation.

**NEWRY, MOURNE AND DOWN DISTRICT COUNCIL****CARAVANS ACT (NORTHERN IRELAND) 1963****RESIDENTIAL CARAVAN SITES****LICENCE NO ...**

Newry, Mourne and Down District Council hereby licences as a Caravan Site, subject to the following conditions, the premises..... containing..... hectares now occupied by.....

.....  
Clerk and Chief Executive

DATED.....

**LICENCE CONDITIONS****1. SITE BOUNDARIES**

The boundaries of the site should be clearly discernible on the ground, either by reference to natural features or, for example, indication posts. It is recommended that, at least, a three metre area should be kept clear within the inside of all boundaries and that distances from boundaries should have regard to the character of the adjoining land.

A plan of the site layout should be given to Newry Mourne and Down District Council, by the site operator, indicating the position and number of each caravan stand and the position of fire fighting equipment, electrical intake, sewers etc.

**2.** The total number of caravans on this part of the site shall not exceed..... at any time.

**3.** No tents or other structures shall be erected or retained on the site, without the consent, in writing, of the Council.

**4. DENSITY AND SPACE BETWEEN CARAVANS**

Subject to the following variations, the minimum spacing distance between any two caravans should not be less than six metres. The point of measurement of porches awnings, etc., is the exterior cladding of the

caravan, excluding the draw bar. The distance from any part of a caravan to any part of a road within the site should not be less than two metres.

- Porches may intrude one metre into the six metres space and should be of the open type:
- Where awnings are used, the distance between any part of the awning and an adjoining caravan should not be less than three metres. They should not be of the type, which incorporates sleeping accommodation, and they should not face each other or touch.
- Eaves, drainpipes and bay windows may extend into the six metres space, provided the total distance between the extremities of two adjacent units is not less than 5.25 metres.
- Where there are ramps for the disabled, veranda or stairs extending from the unit, there should be 4.5 metres clear space between them and such items should not face each other in any space. If they are enclosed, they should normally be considered as part of the unit and, as such, should not intrude into the six-metre space.
- A garage, shed or covered storage space should be permitted between units only if it is of non-combustible construction (including non-combustible roof) and sufficient space is maintained around each unit so as not to prejudice means of escape in case of fire. Windows in such structures should not face towards the unit on either side. Car ports and covered walkways should, in no circumstances, be allowed within the six metre space. One car only may be parked between adjoining caravans provided that the door of the caravan is not obstructed. Suitably surfaced parking spaces should be provided, where necessary, to meet the additional requirements of the occupants and their visitors. Plastic or wooden boats should not be parked between units.

The density should be consistent with safety standards and health and amenity requirements. The gross density should not exceed fifty caravans to the hectare, calculated on the basis of the usable area (i.e. excluding lakes, roads, communal services and other areas unsuitable for the siting of caravans) rather than the total site area.

- Fences shall not be permitted to be erected around individual caravans.
- Where storage containers are introduced, they shall be of non-combustible construction, shall be placed at the end of the caravan, shall not exceed 1.6 metres in height, shall not protrude beyond the sides of the caravan, shall be painted in the same colour as the adjoining part of the caravan and shall be kept in a good state of repair.

- 5.** No caravan shall be stationed on the site unless it:-
- (a) is of a proprietary or similar type to other caravans brought onto the site;
  - (b) is provided with adequate means of permanent ventilation;
  - (c) complies with British Standard on flueing, BS 5440 : Part 1 : 1990, with regard to caravan gas multi-point water heaters; and
  - (d) has windows of sufficient area to give a satisfactory standard of natural lighting;
- 6.** No caravan shall be stationed on the site unless it is weatherproof, dry, clean and maintained internally and externally in a good state of repair.
- 7.** No caravan stationed on the site shall be used for sleeping accommodation by a greater number of persons at any one time than the number which it can reasonably be regarded as having been designed to accommodate.
- 8.** No instrument or apparatus for amplifying sound shall be used on the site unless approved by the Council.
- 9.** No musical instruments, radios, tape recorders, petrol engine generators or any noisy equipment shall be permitted between the hours of 11.00 p.m. and 7.00 a.m.
- 10.** The site shall be maintained in a clean and tidy condition at all times.

## **11. WATER SUPPLY**

The site should be provided with an adequate and wholesome water supply, in accordance with any statutory quality standards.

## **12. DRAINAGE, SANITATION AND WASHING FACILITIES**

Satisfactory provision should be made for foul drainage, by connection to the public sewer, or sewage treatment works, approved by the Department of the Environment.

Each caravan should have its own water supply and water closet. Each caravan standing should be provided with a connection to the foul drainage system; the connection should be capable of being made airtight when not in use.

Every site and every hard standing should be provided with an adequate drainage system for the complete and hygienic disposal of foul, rain and surface water from the site, buildings, caravans, roads and footpaths.

### **13. DISABLED PERSONS**

Site operators shall, at all times, have regard to the requirements of the Disability Discrimination Act and any regulations made thereunder.

Particular consideration should be given to the needs of disabled people in the provision made for water points and for access to common buildings.

### **14. ROADS, GATEWAYS AND FOOTPATHS**

Every site shall be organised in such a way that pedestrians and vehicles can circulate in a safe manner and to this end traffic routes and roadways shall be suitable for the persons or vehicles using them, sufficient in number, in suitable positions and of sufficient size.

Roads and footpaths should be designed to provide adequate access for fire appliances. (Detailed guidance on turning circles, etc., is available from NI Fire Brigade). Roads of suitable material should be provided, so that no caravan standing is more than fifty metres from a road and each standing should be connected to a road by a footpath with a hard surface. Roads should not be less than 3.7 metres wide, or, if they form part of a clearly marked one-way traffic system, three metres wide. Gateways should be a minimum of 3.1 metres wide and have a minimum height clearance of 3.7 metres. Footpaths should not be less than 0.75 metres wide. Roads should have no overhead cable less than 4.5 metres above the ground. Roads and footpaths should be suitably lit, taking into account the needs and characteristics of a particular site. Emergency vehicle routes within the site should be kept clear of obstructions at all times.

The surface and gradient of roads and footpaths on the site should take account of the requirements of disabled people.

### **15. HARD STANDINGS**

Every caravan should stand on a hard standing of suitable material, such as concrete, which should extend over the whole area occupied by the caravan placed upon it and should project a sufficient distance outwards from the entrance or entrances of the caravan to enable occupants to enter and leave safely.

## 16. FIRE FIGHTING APPLIANCES

### Fire Points

Fire points should be established so that no caravan or site building is more than thirty metres from a fire point. They should be housed in a weatherproof structure easily accessible and clearly and conspicuous marked "FIRE POINT".

### Fire Fighting Equipment

Where water standpipes are provided and there is a water supply of sufficient pressure and flow to project a jet of water approximately five metres from the nozzle, such water standpipes should be situated at each fire point. There should also be a reel that complies with British Standard 5306 Part 1, with a hose not less than thirty metres long, having a means of connection to a water standpipe (preferably a screw thread connection) with a water supply of sufficient pressure and terminating in a small hand control nozzle. Hoses should be housed in a box painted red and marked "HOSE REEL".

Where standpipes are not provided, but there is a water supply of sufficient pressure and flow, fire hydrants should be installed within 100 metres of every caravan standing. Hydrants fitted with Belfast V Thread Female Type Outlets should conform to British Standard 750 and be clearly highlighted using a luminous type yellow paint. Access to fire hydrants and other water supplies should not be obstructed or obscured.

Where standpipes are not provided or the water pressure or flow is not sufficient, each fire point should be provided with either water extinguishers (2x9 litres) or a water tank of at least 500 litres capacity, fitted with a hinged cover, 2 buckets and 1 hand pump or bucket pump.

On some sites, it might be appropriate to have available other means of extinguishing fires such as carbon dioxide extinguishers, dry powder extinguishers or sand. The advice of the NI Fire Brigade should be sought.

### Fire Warning

A means of raising the alarm in the event of a fire should be provided at each fire point. This could be a battery or mains powered fire alarm and sounder or by means of a manually operated sounder, e.g. a metal triangle with a striker, a gong or a hand-operated siren. The advice of the NI Fire Brigade should be sought on an appropriate system. It is recommended that smoke alarms should be installed within each caravan.



### Maintenance

All alarm and fire fighting equipment should be installed tested and maintained in working order by a competent person and be available for inspection by, or on behalf of, the district council. A logbook should be kept to record all tests and any remedial action.

All equipment susceptible to damage by frost should be suitably protected.

### Fire Notices

A clearly written and conspicuous notice should be provided and maintained at each fire point to indicate the action to be taken in case of fire and the location of the nearest telephone. This notice should include the following:-

On discovering a fire:

- Ensure the caravan or site building involved is evacuated;
- Raise the alarm;
- Call the fire brigade (the nearest telephone is sited .....);
- Attack the fire using the fire fighting equipment provided, only if safe to do so.

It is in the interest of all occupiers of this site to be familiar with the above routine and the method of operating the fire alarm and fire fighting equipment.

### Fire Hazards

Grass and vegetation should be cut at frequent and regular intervals to prevent it becoming a fire hazard to caravans, buildings or any other installations on the site. Any such cuttings should be removed from the vicinity of the caravans. The space beneath and between caravans should not be used for the storage of combustible materials.

Conditions as drawn up by the Fire Authority will be complied with in full.

## **17. TELEPHONES**

An immediately accessible telephone or mobile telephone if network provision is reliable shall be available on the site for calling the emergency services. A notice by the telephone shall include the address of the site.

## **18. STORAGE OF LIQUIFIED PETROLEUM GAS (LPG)**

LPG supplied from tanks shall comply with Guidance Booklet HSG34, "The Storage of LPG at Fixed Installations" or, if LPG is supplied from cylinders, with Guidance Note CS4, "The Keeping of the LPG in Cylinders and Similar Containers", and Guidance Note CS8 "Small Scale Storage and Display of LPG and Retail Premises".

If there are metered supplies from a common LPG storage tank, then Guidance Note CS11, "The Storage and Use of LPG at Metered Estates" provides further guidance.

Exposed gas bottles or cylinders shall not be within the separation boundary of an adjoining unit.

LPG installations should conform to British Standard 5482, "Code of Practice for Domestic Butane and Propane Gas-Burning Installations, Part 2 : 1977 : Installations in Caravans and Non-Permanent Dwellings". Attention should be drawn to the LPG Industry Technical Association Code of Practice No 21 "Guidelines for Caravan Ventilation and Flueing Checks". Installation and maintenance work associated with LPG should be carried out by a competent person.

## **19. REFUSE DISPOSAL**

Every caravan standing should have an adequate number of suitable non-combustible refuse bins, with close-fitting lids, plastic wheeled bins or plastic bags. Arrangements should be made for the bins to be emptied regularly. Where communal refuse bins are also provided, these should be of a similar construction and housed within a properly constructed bin store, which should be provided with a facility to enable it to be hosed down with clean water.

Arrangements shall be made for the regular removal of refuse from the caravan site.

## **20. RECREATION SPACE**

Where children live on the site, space equivalent to about one-tenth of the total usable area should be allocated for children's games and/or other recreational purposes. This provision will normally be necessary because of the limited space available around the caravans, but may be omitted where there are suitable alternative publicly provided recreational facilities which are readily accessible.

## **21. ELECTRICAL INSTALLATIONS**

Site should be provided with an electricity supply sufficient in all respects to meet all reasonable demands of the caravans situated on them.

An approved electrical outlet should be provided at each standing. All common buildings must have adequate internal lighting. In addition it must be possible for residents to see their way about the site adequately at night and, in particular, to find their way easily to the common buildings. There should be enough external lighting to achieve this. Private access carriageways and roadways should also be provided with adequate street lighting.

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Work on electrical installations and appliances should be carried out only by competent persons, such as the manufacturer's appointed agent, the electricity supplier, a professionally qualified electrical engineer, a contractor approved by the National Inspection Council for Electrical Installation Contracting, or a qualified person acting on behalf of one of the above. The installations should be inspected periodically: under IEE Wiring Regulations, every year or such longer period (not exceeding three years), as is considered appropriate in each case. When an installation is inspected, it should be judged against the current regulations.

The inspector should, within one month of such an inspection, issue an inspection certificate in the form prescribed in the IEE Wiring Regulations, which should be retained by the site operator and displayed, supplemented or replaced by subsequent certificates, with the site licence. The cost of the inspection and report should be met by the site operator or licence holder.

If an inspection reveals that an installation no longer complies with the regulations extant at the time it was first installed, any deficiencies should be rectified. Any major alterations and extensions to an installation and all parts of the existing installation affected by them should comply with the latest version of the IEE Wiring Regulations.

If there are overhead electric lines on the site, suitable warning notices should be displayed at the entrance to the site and on supports for the line. Where appropriate, particular attention should be drawn to the danger of masts of yachts or dinghies contacting the line.

## **22. NOTICES**

A suitable sign shall be prominently displayed at the site entrance indicating the name of the site.

A copy of the site licence with its conditions shall be displayed prominently on the site.

Notices and a plan shall be displayed on the site setting out the action to be taken in the event of an emergency. They shall show where the police, fire brigade, ambulance and local doctors can be contacted and the location of the nearest public telephone. The notices shall also give the name and location/telephone number of the site licence holder or his/her accredited representative.

All notices shall be suitably protected from the weather and displayed where possible out of the direct rays of the sun, preferably in areas lit by artificial lighting.

Domestic pets shall not be allowed to roam at will and must be kept under control by means of a leash or other suitable means and shall not be allowed to trespass or cause annoyance in any way.

All equipment and facilities provided shall, at all times be maintained in a proper state of repair and in satisfactory working order.

The bringing of caravans on to the site for the purposes of human habitation is prohibited until the Council has certified, in writing, that all works required have been satisfactorily completed.

## **23. FIRST AID**

An adequate and suitable first aid kit shall be available on the site.

## **24. INSPECTION**

The Council's officers shall have the right to inspect the caravan site and caravans thereon at all reasonable hours.

<b>Agenda Item:</b>	Down Your Street/Live Here Love Here Funding
<b>Report to:</b>	Active and Healthy Communities Committee
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	23 January 2017
<b>Subject:</b>	Ballyhornan Coastal Improvement
<b>Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Eoin Devlin, Assistant Director Health & Wellbeing
<b>Contact Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Danielle Begley, Biodiversity Officer

**Decisions required:**

- **Members are asked to approve the use of Down Your Street/Live Here Love Here Funding to erect a fence at Ballyhornan to protect the amenity grass area from further erosion**

<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	<p>Ballyhornan Development Association, has been working on a coastal improvement project at Ballyhornan to protect the sand dunes. The project has included the use of fencing, mesh wire and marram grass planting to stabilise the dunes and help prevent further erosion.</p> <p>Work is now required to stabilise the dunes at the shoreward side of the amenity grass area at Ballyhornan. Large footfall across the grass to access the beach has caused serious damage to the Dunes (pictures attached of a blow-out). Continued trampling by members of the public will eventually cause the green area to fall away into the sea.</p> <p>The erection of a 40 metre long stock proof fence along the edge of the grass area would prevent people from accessing the beach through the sand dunes and would stop further erosion. Members of the public would be able to access the beach using the existing paths.</p> <p>The fence would cost approximately £700 based on a recent Council tender for stock proof fencing.</p>
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	If this work is not carried out soon the amenity grass area will most likely start to fall away into the sea. This fence would assist with the on-going coastal improvement project to stabilise the dunes.
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	It is recommended Council approve the use of Down Your Street/Live Here Love Here Funding to erect a fence at Ballyhornan to protect the amenity grass area from further erosion

<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications</b>
4.1	The work would be contracted out at an estimated cost of £700.00.
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	None
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
	Appendix I: Pictures of erosion and blow-out of sand dunes at Ballyhornan



**APPENDIX 1: Ballyhornan Coastal Erosion**

