



December 12th, 2017

**Notice Of Meeting**

You are invited to attend the Active and Healthy Communities Committee meeting to be held on **Monday, 18th December 2017 at 6:00 pm in Mourne Room, Downshire Civic Centre.**

**Chair: Cllr W Walker**

**Vice: Cllr D Taylor**

**Members:**

**Cllr T Andrews Cllr P Brown**

**Cllr S Burns Cllr S Doran**

**Cllr C Enright Cllr G Fitzpatrick**

**Cllr V Harte Cllr L Kimmins**

**Cllr K Loughran Cllr A McMurray**

**Cllr B Ó'Muirí Cllr B Quinn**

**Cllr J Trainor**

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**ACTIONS OUTSTANDING FROM PREVIOUS ACTIVE & HEALTHY COMMUNITIES MEETINGS**

Minute Ref	Subject	Decision	Lead Officer	Actions taken/ Progress to date	Remove from Action Sheet Y/N
AHC/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: 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 implementation of a strategy to include sub brand, transparent customer journey, staff training and recruitment of additional resource by end of 2016/17.</li> <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</li> </ul>	R Moore	<p>ICT – Phase 1 complete April 17, Phase 2 In progress</p> <p>Marketing and Branding – in progress</p> <p>Pricing – complete Feb 17</p> <p>Programme and resource – in progress</p> <p>Additional income opportunities – in progress</p>	N



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AHC/169/2016	Creche Space Operating Model for Newry Leisure Centre – Phase 2	<p>Sports Development, to begin to increase participation and programmes on offer with additional 2 Officers resource as identified, recruited by end of 2016/17.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Additional income opportunities – develop proposals for consideration for facility enhancements for use of low occupancy space and specifically Killeel Leisure Centre Fitness Suite Space by end of 2017/18.</li> </ul>	R Moore	In progress	N
AHC/56/2017	Action Sheet of AHC Committee held on 20 March 2017	<p>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.</p> <p>AHC/3B/2017 - Presentation – ORNI</p> <p>It was agreed to proceed to develop an SLA with ORNI which would be brought back to the next Committee Meeting providing Members with more detail, including the level of cost required.</p>	C Haughey	In progress	N
AHC/57/2017	Community Trails SLA with Outdoor	As above, it was agreed to proceed to develop an SLA with	C Haughey	In progress	N

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	Recreation	ORNI which would be brought back to the next Committee Meeting providing Members with more detail, including the level of cost required.			
AHC/63/2017	Expression of Interest Regards Leasing Council Land	It was agreed to approve the public adverts for the Expression of Interest in line with NMDDC lease/sale policy and to approve the officer's recommendation. It was agreed that any submissions would be evaluated by the Administration Department to ensure their business case sets out how sports clubs would deliver on the rights of all existing users.	C Haughey	<b>In progress</b>	N
AHC/120/2017	South Armagh/South Down Peace Centre	Approval to submit an application for full planning permission to progress the application	J McCabe	<b>Ongoing</b>	N
AHC/121/2017	Cullyhanna Community Centre	Approval for replacement flooring in the main hall of Cullyhanna Community Centre at a cost of approx. £11,000.	T McDonald/J McCann	<b>Ongoing</b>	N
AHC/147/2017	Request to match fund an invasive species eradication programme in Daisy Hill Wood using existing resources	It was agreed to agree to match fund an invasive species eradication programme at Daisy Hill wood using existing resources.	S McEldowney	<b>To be progressed by the Biodiversity Officer Maternity Cover when appointed.</b>	N

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AHC/159/2017	Community Hub for Warrenpoint	It was agreed to convene meetings with agencies to update on progress and reaffirm support for the Warrenpoint Community Hub initiative.	J Hillien	Ongoing	N
AHC/161/2017	Options for Extended Opening Times within Community Centres	It was agreed to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Undertake further research through customer surveys at each of the facilities concerned to determine the level of interest in increasing opening hours of community centres on a Saturday and Sunday;</li> <li>Bring back a report with all implications as detailed in the recommendations and to be reviewed as part of the 2018/19 rates estimates process.</li> </ul>	J Hillien	Ongoing	N

**ACTION SHEET ARISING FROM AHC MEETING HELD ON 20 NOVEMBER 2017**

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AHC/173/2017	Report on Peace IV	The recommendations were agreed as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Management Support: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Approval to organise a site visit to familiarise members with one of the capital projects</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	J Hillien/ J McCabe	Actioned	Y

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		<p>– Ballykinler Hut</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Structure of future partnership meetings - Extend monthly Partnership meetings to include practical information about projects across the three themes (presentations, discussions, etc.)</li> <li>• Children and Young People: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Capacity Building Projects for disengaged, hard to reach young people aged 10-24: Delegated authority requested to move forward with developing and implementing the EA identified project (Tackling Isolation) in the Mourne Area, including the hire of a facilitator if required. Estimated cost: £3000.00</li> </ul> </li> <li>• Shared Spaces and Services: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Re-imaging &amp; Regeneration Programme – Delegated authority requested to procure and appoint a facilitator to provide community dialogue sessions for the Ballymote Hope Project. Estimated cost: £5,000</li> </ul> </li> <li>• Building Positive Relations: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Capacity Building &amp; Engagement Programme for Groups across the District: Delegated authority requested to deliver engagement</li> </ul> </li> </ul>			

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		programmes for groups across the district. Estimated costs: £20,000 * Capacity Building Programme for DEA Fora: Delegated authority requested to appoint a facilitator to carry out a needs analysis with DEA Fora. Estimated cost: £4,000			
AHC/174/2017	DEA Fora - Update	It was agreed to approve the actions outlined in the action sheet from the Downpatrick DEA Forum Private Meeting – 26 <sup>th</sup> October 2017	D Brannigan/ K Hynds	<b>Actioned</b>	Y
AHC/175/2017	Financial Assistance	It was agreed to use funding from future year's financial assistance programme to fund all the successful Sports Capital projects and to agree to this in the rates process going forward.	J McCabe	<b>Actioned</b>	Y
AHC/176/2017	Community Services Staff Training Days	It was agreed to target 'known' dates throughout the year where customer throughput is lower than average to facilitate up to 2 closure days per year per facility for staff training.	J Hillen	<b>Ongoing</b>	Y
AHC/177/2017	Neighbourhood Renewal Revenue Programmes (Newry & Downpatrick)	It was agreed to proceed with applications to Department for Communities for secure funding required under the	S McKeivitt/ K Hynds	<b>Actioned</b>	Y

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		Neighbourhood Renewal Programme for 2018/19 and subject to securing necessary funding providing project management throughout. It was also agreed that Council provide project management for the proposals.			
AHC/178/2017	Lease of Ground at College Square East, Bessbrook	It was agreed to implement the increased rental of £1,500 per annum with three year rent reviews linked to RPI.	B Magill	Solicitor acting for the Lessor has been advised and awaiting lease for signing	Y
AHC/179/2017	Report on Leisure & Sports Resources	It was agreed to recruit additional staff at Newry Leisure Centre (with immediate effect) and Down Leisure Centre (from 1 <sup>st</sup> April 2018) to meet the needs of the service.	K Gordon	To be actioned	Y
AHC/181/2017	Photovoltaic Installation at new Down Leisure Centre	It was agreed that Council accept option B as recommended in the report to request for costings to include 40kWp of Photovoltaic Panels to Leisure Centre contract with these costings being assessed for value for money and investigate the possibility of installing additional panels to power heat pumps.	C Mussen	Ongoing – will report back when costings have been received.	N

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AHC/182/2017	Request from FCFCG to become Local Authority Member	It was agreed to become members of FCFCG at a cost of £800 per year and that the matter be added to DEA Fora agendas for discussion within DEA.	S McElowney	Actioned	N
AHC/183/2017	Response NI Climate Change Adaptation Programme 2019-2024	It was agreed to bring this report back to the December Committee Meeting and the report be circulated to all Members in a readable format.	S McElowney	On agenda for AHC December	Y

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## BRIEFING UPDATE 2017

# NI Suicide Prevention Bill

## Clinical Duties of Candour, Competence and Cooperation

### CRITICAL ASSUMPTIONS:

- The proposed NI Suicide Prevention Bill
- 1) accepts suicide is a preventable harm (WHO Global Suicide Report 2014)
  - 2) regards clinical engagement with patient family and friends as an essential protective safety factor for suicide prevention, in every case
  - 3) following patient suicide, best practice lessons learned from critical incident review demonstrate family engagement as an important protective factor against future suicide
  - 4) all references to engage family includes family and friends; references to clinician include clinician/team; patient, service user and client are interchangeable terms

### INDIVIDUAL CLINICAL DUTY OF CANDOUR

When instances of patient harm or near-miss involve clinician error, urgent supervisory support will enable timely disclosure to the patient / family of what went wrong at the earliest possible opportunity. The clinical duty of candour requires clinician full and frank disclosure of all factors contributing to circumstances leading to the near-miss incident or actual patient harm. The clinical duty of candour will set minimum standards specifying clinician responsibilities including remedial steps towards restitution where possible. Each clinician has a further duty to implement lessons learned with immediate effect in order to identify, avoid, trap or mitigate similar future risk of preventable patient harm.

### CORPORATE DUTY OF CANDOUR

All clinical service providers have a corporate duty to inform staff and patients with full and timely candour where corporate error results in near-miss incidents and patient harm. The corporate duty of candour will define professional obligations, supports and time constraints for full and frank disclosure specifying who will inform the individual patient/ family members, recording feedback on progress towards restitution and lessons learned. The corporate duty of candour will set clear time-bound action plans to implement, monitor and evaluate lessons learned. Action plans will include remedial measures to enhance capacity to avoid, trap and mitigate future risk of patient harm repetition. Feedback from applied lessons learned will be available to every patient /family following preventable harm incidents.

### CLINICAL DUTY OF COMPETENCE

#### Individual & Provider / Employer Duty of Competence

All health and social care providers and clinicians will have a statutory duty to achieve discipline-specific pre-qualification accredited suicide prevention risk assessment and safety planning intervention competence training. The clinician will demonstrate professional competence to practice, updated every three years. This duty will require (at least) three-hour initial suicide prevention awareness gatekeeper training for allied health professionals followed by annual CPD one-



hour updates to maintain accreditation / registration; six-hour pre-qualification training for frontline clinicians followed by annual updates. The goal of suicide prevention gatekeeper and clinical risk assessment/safety planning training will enhance workforce confidence and competence across health, social care and justice systems as suicide prevention practitioners.

Clinical duty of competence for suicide risk assessment and safety planning will demonstrate applied understanding of 'just culture' and 'clinical human factors' at initial prequalification training and mandatory annual updates.

While clinicians will have a mandatory clinical duty of suicide prevention risk assessment and safety planning competence, employers will maintain compliance and governance responsibility ensuring steady progress towards just culture and clinical human factors competence, reported regularly to the Protect Life 2 Suicide Prevention Strategy Implementation Board, independently monitored for compliance.

Importantly, corporate duty of competence must distinguish between forensic accountability when things go wrong and clinical review that enables unhindered timely access to comprehensive lessons learned implementation strategies.

## DUTY TO COOPERATE

The corporate duty to cooperate will ensure critical information sharing at crisis point by direct referral as the standard continuity of care best practice. Corporate health, social care and justice system providers must screen for and eradicate custom and practice restrictions that may impede cooperation to provide the most efficient, timely and relevant suicide prevention risk assessment and safety planning intervention for all crisis care patients.

The corporate clinical duty to cooperate will ensure staff release to complete standardised up-to-date continuous professional development, integrating clinical duties of candour and competence compliance testing.

Individual clinicians will be duty bound and adequately protected to cooperate with all suicide prevention and preventable harm inquiries applying communication best practice standards to ensure timely implementation for all aspects of the Suicide Prevention Bill.

The corporate duty to cooperate will champion excellent staff, patient/family and community engagement, demonstrating high visibility corporate leadership accountability. Health and justice system leadership duty to cooperate will also model just culture communication, demonstrating evidence-informed culture and practice change, ensuring whole-system planning, implementation and review to drive patient safety from suicide.

**FERGUS CUMISKEY**  
CEO Contact

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# Manifesto 2017

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Zero Suicide -  
A Culture of Innovation  
A Culture of Discipline

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# Zero Suicide the only target to aim for, a commitment to patient safety, commencing with NI health & justice systems:

## 1.

**Driving suicide to zero must commence with health and justice care systems, affirming the conviction that, 'no one should die alone, in despair, by suicide'. All learning achieved from saving lives in our care must be urgently applied to community and family settings.**

The zero suicide concept and disciplined practices emerged from the ambitious 'perfect depression care' quality performance improvement initiative at Henry Ford Health System, Detroit. The results were remarkable, driving the suicide death rate to zero in just three years. The zero suicide challenge is a bold aspiration commencing with health and justice systems. More than 200 zero suicide pilots are underway across the US while Mersey Care NHS Trust leads the UK initiative. The NI Assembly All Party Group on Suicide Prevention will champion zero suicide early adoption for NI health and justice systems. As the current provider, Contact propose the regional Lifeline service as the inaugural NI zero suicide pilot.

## 2.

**Continuity of care at crisis point must ensure critical real-time information sharing agreed by memorandum of understanding, investing in robust multi-agency relationships, applying 24/7 'air traffic control', gold standard patient safety quality assurance for everyone in our care.**

The zero suicide model requires unhindered commitment to real-time patient information sharing, ensuring the most accessible blended care package for the person in distress, including support for family/loved ones/safety contacts. We believe Lifeline has a vital regional bridging and linking role, from crisis point to stabilisation, ensuring robust clinical assessment, safety planning and warm handover to the right care, at the right time, engaging GP and family/loved ones, navigating the often difficult crisis stabilisation to recovery journey.

## 3.

**No wrong door every patient at risk of suicide must receive comprehensive clinical assessment and safety plan at first point of contact (including family/loved ones, GP and crisis clinical support), testing safety plan relevance on every subsequent contact.**

Promising 'no wrong door' at crisis point, complements the urgent drive to achieve 'air traffic control' quality care safety standards. 'No wrong door' affirms care system commitment to eradicate delay, guaranteeing care continuity at crisis point. Crisis service excellence requires maximum cross-service liaison, guaranteeing competent, cooperative workforce collaboration, agreed by memoranda of understanding, ensuring real-time safety planning - 100% of the time - shared by secure online systems, complemented by 24/7 telephone hotline, text and email connectivity. In practice 'warm handover' means not one of our patients gets lost in the system; no one falls through the cracks; every service partner commits to real-time bridge-building, dissolving silo working; celebrating humane and engaging systems of care; supported by switched-on, can-do leadership, enlivening everyday health and justice system bureaucracy with a comprehensive suicide prevention policy-to-practice commitment to drive significant reduction in suicide deaths for people in our care.

## 4.

**Perfect crisis care requires 100% commitment to a 'no blame' culture, championed by accessible, visible and competent corporate leadership accountability – with immediate learning from honest mistakes celebrated as opportunities to achieve continuous service improvement excellence.**

For enduring zero suicide culture change within health and justice systems, staff must experience visible, competent leadership, demonstrating everyday values of disciplined, compassionate care,

**Every suicide is preventable until the last moment of life**



driving patient safety. Crisis care excellence celebrates learning from honest mistakes as opportunities for immediate system-wide change, generating workforce trust by valuing courageous, sustained innovation. Zero suicide initiatives dramatically improve staff experience of management support, replacing the blame culture with fair accountability and supportive, disciplined change strategies. The zero suicide philosophy celebrates small triumphs of recovery, affirming every life as a life worth living. Key success measures include confidential assessment of workforce confidence in management competence and commitment to generate humane communication, trusting relationships, and robust pathway to care systems designed to greatly reduce patient deaths by suicide.

**5.**  
**NI civic leadership must invest in competent, courageous suicide prevention championship, encouraging compassionate understanding while promoting courageous lived experience voices of hope and recovery. We need a regional Suicide Prevention Standing Conference to celebrate what works and drive the zero suicide challenge.**

The NI Assembly All Party Group on Suicide Prevention will feasibility test the zero suicide model, facilitating regular suicide prevention learning events, generating unity of purpose and cohesive civic leadership understanding and support. Trauma informed practice explains the torment preceding and following death by suicide. Suicide bereavement brings complex grief and heightened community tension. A Suicide Prevention Standing Conference uniting public, private and charitable efforts is required to drive the zero suicide culture of hope, innovation and discipline, showcasing hard evidence on what works, mobilising leadership, championing suicide prevention messages of hope and recovery, particularly at times of increased community tension.

**6.**

**If suicide is preventable, then NI health and justice systems have a unique opportunity and compelling obligation to provide world-class suicide prevention integrated care, from crisis-point, to stabilisation and recovery, with a renewed, ambitious, relentless resolve to drive the NI suicide death rate down, establishing NI as the safest-from-suicide region in the UK and Ireland within the next five years.**

The zero suicide twin focus on health and justice systems appreciates that police, prison and probation services often encounter vulnerable people at grave risk of harm. Of concern, emergency services have no formal links with health care systems enabling reciprocal, comprehensive critical health care information sharing for people in crisis. This gap represents an enduring risk to life for people suffering suicidal crisis, repeatedly noted by serious adverse incident (SAI) review following suicide deaths. Cross-sector communication gaps at crisis point must be remedied. Culture change is urgently required, transforming silo-bound incrementalism towards whole-system excellence – transforming piecemeal stop-start change to a no-excuses drive for perfect crisis care. Championship for time-bound, measureable, disciplined culture change will bring the zero suicide concept to life. Five years concentrated effort over the course of the NI Assembly 2016-2020 Programme for Government will make an immense difference, substantially reducing the NI suicide death rate for people in our care. Now is the time for the zero suicide approach. Nothing less will do.

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- ▶ Contact provides the free-phone regional Lifeline crisis response helpline and wraparound counselling service Lifeline 0808 808 8000 for NI, under license to the NI Public Health Agency.
- ▶ Contact pioneered Independent Schools Counselling in Northern Ireland (2006-2009).
- ▶ Contact provides the independent counselling support and advice service to the Northern Ireland Historical Institutional Abuse Inquiry, in partnership with Advice NI.
- ▶ Over the past five years Contact annual International Suicide Prevention: What Works? conference series, showcase suicide prevention research and best practice.

*Contact workforce and Board are committed to ensure that no one should die alone, in despair by suicide, welcoming the World Health Organisation ambitious goal to drive the global suicide rate down 10% by 2020.*

*Our goal is zero suicide for people in our care.*

For further information about Contact and useful resources, including expert video presentations from Contact annual International Suicide Prevention: What Works? Conferences, please visit

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<b>Report to:</b>	<b>Active &amp; Healthy Communities Committee</b>
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	18 December 2017
<b>Subject:</b>	<b>Peace IV Local Action Plan</b>
<b>Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Janine Hillen, Assistant Director: Community Engagement
<b>Contact Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Justyna McCabe, Programmes Manager

<b>Decisions required:</b>	
<i>To consider and agree to:</i>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The recommendations of the PEACE IV Partnership.</li> </ul>	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
	The Peace IV Partnership met on 23 November 2017 and agreed recommendations which require agreement.
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Low response to tenders. When only one submission is received, the Council requires SEUPB approval to award the contract or/and requires to re-advertise the tender opportunity.</li> <li>Community/voluntary sector to be encouraged and trained, if required, to apply for tenders.</li> </ul>
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	<p>That the Committee agree to the recommendations of the PEACE IV Partnership:</p> <p><b>Children and Young People:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To move forward with developing the EA identified cross-border project (Young Women's Youth Group) in the South Armagh/North Louth Area, including approaching Louth CC to come to an arrangement regarding co-financing the project. Once development is complete and agreeable, the project will move forward to implementation. Estimated cost: £15,000</li> </ul> <p><b>Shared Spaces and Services:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Tender and appoint a provider for the Preparatory Programme for disengaged communities and leaders. Estimated cost: £84,700</li> </ul> <p><b>Building Positive Relations:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Appoint facilitators to carry out needs analysis and matching under the Capacity Building Programme for Groups. Estimated costs: £20,000</li> <li>Appoint a facilitator to carry out a needs analysis with DEA Fora Estimated cost: £12,000</li> <li>Carry out a number of older people good relations programmes in various areas. Estimated cost: £25,000</li> <li>Carry out small scale ethnic minority projects as identified. Appoint facilitators as required. Estimated cost: £30,000</li> </ul>

<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications:</b>
4.1	Project 85% funded by the EU and 15% by the two Governments.
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	This was undertaken as part of the application process.
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
	Minutes of PEACE IV Partnership (October 2017)

**PEACE IV Partnership Meeting**  
**Boardroom, Monaghan Row, Newry**  
**Thursday 19<sup>th</sup> October 2017**

In attendance: Cllr Michael Ruane, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council  
 Martin McMullan, Social Partner  
 Paul Yam, Social Partner  
 Cllr Terry Andrews, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council  
 Cllr Terry Hearty, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council  
 Cllr William Walker, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council  
 Cllr Gillian Fitzpatrick, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council  
 Siobhan Fearon, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council

Officials in Attendance: Justyna McCabe, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council  
 Aisling Smith, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council  
 Claire Loughran, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council  
 Alison McConville, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council  
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**1. Welcome and Apologies**

Cllr Michael Ruane welcomed members of the Peace IV Partnership at 6:05pm and apologies were noted from

Breige Jennings  
 Catherine Dynes  
 Janine Hillen  
 Seamus Camplisson  
 Michael Lipsett  
 Declan Murphy  
 Helen Honeyman

**2. Conflict of Interest**

There were no conflicts of interest noted.

**3. Minutes from previous meeting 27<sup>th</sup> September 2017**

The minutes from the previous meeting with approved as proposed by Cllr Andrews and seconded by Cllr Walker.



#### **4. Management Report**

Justyna presented the Management Report for approval. Justyna explained the proposed site visit on the 15<sup>th</sup> December to the ex-military site at Ballykinlar and a presentation regarding the project. A discussion regarding the time of the site took place. It was agreed that Aisling would circulate an option email to the Partnership Members and then a decision would be made.

Justyna then explained the options regarding the Partnership Meetings – alternate between full Partnership Meetings and Thematic working and Extended Monthly Partnership Meetings. This was discussed among the Partnership Members and it was agreed to try the Extended Monthly Meetings and to review this decision in a few months.

The report decisions as above were proposed by Martin McMullan and seconded by Cllr Walker.

#### **5. Partner Delivery Agent Report**

- **NMDDC**

Claire presented the NMDDC Delivery Agent Report for approval. Claire noted that tender for the Personal Development Programme for children had only yielded one response. SEUPB were not content with this and therefore this tender will be extended and specific groups would be targeted and invited to tender. The Partnership were asked to suggest any groups that should be targeted and Claire recorded these.

Claire also requested delegated authority regarding the Engagement Programmes Across the District and this was approved.

The report recommendations were proposed by Cllr Walker and seconded by Cllr Andrews.

- **PCSP**

Alison presented the PCSP Delivery Agent Report for approval. Regarding the Re-imaging action, Alison requested that if the Partnership Members had any suggestions of projects that would fit under this action to contact her.

The report recommendations were proposed by Cllr Andrews and seconded by Cllr Fitzpatrick.

- **Education Authority**

Justyna McCabe presented the Education Authority Delivery Report for approval and explained the recommendations.

The report recommendations were proposed by Cllr Fitzpatrick and seconded by Cllr Andrews.

#### **6. Date of the next meetings**

The dates for the next meeting was agreed as follows:

23<sup>rd</sup> November, Downpatrick Civic Centre, 6pm

Councillor Ruane closed the meeting at 6:45pm.

<b>Report to:</b>	<b>Active and Healthy Communities</b>
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	18 <sup>th</sup> December 2017
<b>Subject:</b>	Financial Assistance
<b>Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Janine Hillen, Assistant Director: Community Engagement
<b>Contact Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Justyna McCabe, Programmes Unit

<b>Decisions required:</b>	
<i>To consider and agree to:</i>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Open Financial Assistance Call 1 in January 2018 to include revenue programmes, potential minor capital budget and ERT projects as recommended by ERT.</li> <li>• Implement the financial assistance review recommendations to include a revision of the application form and scoring.</li> <li>• Deliver information workshops to communities on the open financial assistance call.</li> </ul>	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	<p>The next Call for Financial Assistance is scheduled for January 2018, this will include revenue projects and may also include a minor capital grants schemes and funding from Economic Regeneration and Tourism.</p> <p>As agreed in the Financial Assistance Review a number of amendments should be implemented to assist in the ease of delivery of the financial assistance grants.</p> <p>Call 1 2018-2019 will implement those recommendations and will deliver information workshops to communities highlighting any amendments.</p>
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Implement the recommendations of the financial assistance review making amendments to the current financial assistance application form and scoring.</li> <li>• Time for open and close of Call will be between January - February 2018.</li> <li>• Workshops to be delivered during this period to promote the call.</li> <li>• Agree themes and budgets with departments, this may also include a funding call from ERT and minor capital grants scheme.</li> </ul>

<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	<p>That the Committee consider and agree to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Open Financial Assistance Call 1 in January 2018 to include revenue programmes, potential minor capital budget and ERT projects as recommended by ERT.</li> <li>• Implement the financial assistance review recommendations to include a revision of the application form and scoring.</li> <li>• Deliver information workshops to communities on the open financial assistance call.</li> </ul>
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications:</b>
4.1	<p>Cross departmental working to revise application form in line with financial assistance review, agree budgets and themes to be included in the Call.</p> <p>Resources required planning and implementing information workshops.</p>
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	<p>There is an inclusion of equality and good relations within the applications and the process is underpinned by Equality and Good Relations principles.</p>
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
	n/a

<b>Report to:</b>	Active and Healthy Communities
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	18 December 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, Crotlieve DEA Coordinator

<b>Decisions required:</b>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To note the report.</li> <li>To consider and agree the actions outlined in the action sheets from the DEA Forum Private Meetings.</li> </ul>	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	<p>DEA Coordinators continue to implement actions detailed in their respective local action plans.</p> <p><b>Level of Civic Participation</b></p> <p>&gt; In November 2017, the DEA Forums organised a series of capacity building training programmes which concentrated on recruitment, retention and rewarding of volunteers. Approximately 30 community representatives attended the training.</p> <p>&gt; Mourne DEA Forum held a PEACE IV public information seminar on 27 November 2017 with Slieve Gullion DEA Forum holding two PEACE seminars on the 28 November and 7 December 2017.</p> <p>&gt; Newry and Slieve Gullion DEA Forums held a shared schools cultural programme which addressed the issues of identity, flags and emblems. Approximately 120 students from 4 post primary schools participated in the programme.</p> <p>&gt; Newry and Slieve Croob DEA Coordinators with their respective Forum Chairpersons and the Vice Chairperson of Council attended the IPB Pride of Place Competition Awards Ceremony in Letterkenny on the 2 December 2017. Two local organisations, Newry Rainbow Community and Castlewella Community Partnership, were nominated by Council to take part in the competition. Newry Rainbow Community was delighted to be awarded runner-up in the 'Social Inclusion and Equality' category.</p> <p><b>Level of Personal Safety and Crime</b></p> <p>&gt; DEA Coordinators facilitated discussions on local safety issues and communications between Neighbourhood Watch Coordinators and the PSNI at an event hosted by the PCSP on 13 November 2017.</p> <p>&gt; Crotlieve, Slieve Gullion and Newry DEA Forums elected a new Chairperson and Vice Chairperson for the November 2017 to November 2018 period.</p> <p><b>Level of Health Status</b></p> <p>&gt; Crotlieve DEA Forum held 'Dangers of drug and alcohol' workshops in Saval on the 30 November 2017 and in Mayobridge on the 7 December 2017. Almost 70 young people participated in the events which were facilitated by representatives from 'Start 360'.</p> <p>&gt; The Action Cancer Bus visited the following areas. All appointments were booked and taken up by members of the local community.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Rostrevor on 7 November 2017;</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dromintee on 9 November 2017;</li> <li>• Forkhill on 21 November 2017;</li> <li>• Mayobridge on 9 December 2017.</li> </ul>
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	None
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	<p>That the Committee:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• note the report</li> <li>• agree to approve the action sheets from the following DEA Forum Private Meetings: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Rowallane DEA Forum Private Meeting held on the 11 October 2017;</li> <li>➤ Mournes DEA Forum Private Meeting held on the 25 October 2017;</li> <li>➤ Crotlieve DEA Forum Private Meeting held on the 9 November 2017;</li> <li>➤ Slieve Gullion DEA Forum Private Meeting held on the 14 November 2017;</li> <li>➤ Newry DEA Forum Private Meeting held on the 23 November 2017.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications</b>
4.1	Support and assistance (including financial assistance) from partners to ensure delivery of actions detailed in the DEA action plans.
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	The actions detailed have been developed to meet Councils statutory duty to promote Good Relations.
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
6.1	<p>Appendix I: DEA Forum Private Meeting action sheets for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Rowallane DEA Forum Private Meeting held on the 11 October 2017;</li> <li>➤ Mournes DEA Forum Private Meeting held on the 25 October 2017;</li> <li>➤ Crotlieve DEA Forum Private Meeting held on the 9 November 2017;</li> <li>➤ Slieve Gullion DEA Forum Private Meeting held on the 14 November 2017;</li> <li>➤ Newry DEA Forum Private Meeting held on the 23 November 2017.</li> </ul>

**ACTION SHEET - Rowallane District Electoral Area Meeting – 11<sup>TH</sup> October 2017**

<b>ITEM</b>	<b>SUBJECT</b>	<b>DECISION</b>	<b>FOR COMPLETION – including actions taken/date completed or progress to date if not yet completed</b>
DEA/12/2	Chairperson's Remarks	Ellen to organise Christmas Lunch for December private meeting.  Additional £10,000 approved towards Halloween Event in place of Harvest Fair which is not taking place.  Ellen to draft and circulate letter of objection from the Forum in respect of the closure of Ardnabannon and Killyleagh EA Outdoor Centres and invite representative to single item agenda meeting.  <b>Proposed</b> as true record Councillor Walker and <b>Seconded</b> by Brian Gamble	Ellen to get quotations and organise Christmas lunch following meeting of 14 <sup>th</sup> December, 2017.  Mark Mohan  Ellen to action. In light of full Council opposition to the closures as discussed at Council meeting on 6 <sup>th</sup> November 2107 this action is no longer required.
DEA/12/3	Minutes and Action Sheet from 03/08/17		No action required.
DEA/12/7	Play Strategy Update	<b>Agreed</b> that Lislane to be moved to year 3 Westlands year 2 Investigate options to increase funding for Bridge Centre Play Park	Roland Moore
DEA/12/8	Ballynahinch Masterplan update	Copies to be emailed to all members	Ellen to circulate to all members by email.
DEA/12/10	PEACE IV and Christmas Events	PEACE IV PUBLIC MEETING 17.10 17 Christmas Event 9 <sup>th</sup> December Crossgar War Memorial Hall 2.00 p.m. – 4.00 p.m.	Ellen held successful event 17 groups in attendance Ellen to liaise with Crossgar War Memorial Hall Committee to organise event.

**ACTION SHEET- Mournes District Electoral Area Meeting 25th October 2017 in Newcastle Civic Centre**

<b>ITEM</b>	<b>SUBJECT</b>	<b>DECISION</b>	<b>FOR COMPLETION – including actions taken/date completed or progress to date if not yet completed</b>
DEA/31/2017	Minutes of meeting held 23 <sup>rd</sup> August 2017	Minutes and action sheet were proposed as a true record.	Councillors H Reilly and S Doran.
DEA/32/2017	Matters Arising from DEA Meeting 05 April 2017	Bloody Bridge Car Parking/Camper Vans in Newcastle/Head Road	Andy Patterson invited to attend next meeting. Invite issued to DFI Rep James Kelly but was declined.
DEA/33/2017	Meeting Schedule	It was agreed that the DEA Private meeting now be changed to bi-monthly and on the last Wednesday of the month.	See Dates of Meetings (attached). Venues to be decided at each meeting. Next meeting due to be held in Annalong Community Centre on 13 <sup>th</sup> December 2017.
DEA/36/2017	New Nomination for Membership of Forum	Donna McConnell (KDA CEO) has been accepted onto the Forum and to be invited to future forum meetings	Donna has been added to the membership database to be invited to future meetings.
DEA/37/2017	Antisocial behaviour in River Walk, Killeel	Issues concerning River Walk to be raised with relevant officer	Conor Haughey has been advised.
DEA/39/2017	Minutes 05 April 2017	Kathleen to identify groups in the Newcastle area and set up calendar of events.	Kathleen is now working closely with SERC, Peace IV, CDRCN and PSNI to look at programme for communities that can be funded under Peace IV.
DEA/40/2017	Team Building for Members	A date has to be confirmed for Team Building and Protocol issues.	Kathleen is currently looking at venues for team building. If members have any ideas would they pass them on.
DEA/41/2017	Input from the Health Trusts	The Co-ordinator has set a date in the 2 <sup>nd</sup> week of January to meet with both Health Trusts. Some information has already been distributed to Communities	DEA Point of Contact- Deirdre Magill – Southern Trust Jason White – South-Eastern Trust



DEA/42/2017	Rights of Ways/Community Trails	Presentation was made by Clare Jones (Outdoor Recreation NI).	Information on Rights of Way emailed to Councillors.
DEA/43/2017	Play Park Consultation	Co-ordinator has spoken to relevant officer and the consultation is not yet ready for distribution.	Ongoing.

**Upcoming Meetings - Mournes DEA 2017/2018**

<b>Date</b>	<b>Time</b>	<b>Private/Public</b>	<b>Venue</b>
<b>23<sup>rd</sup> August 2017</b>	<b>3.30-5.30 pm</b>	<b>DEA Meeting (Private)</b>	<b>Attical GAA Clubrooms</b>
<b>25<sup>th</sup> October 2017</b>	<b>3.00 pm</b>	<b>DEA Meeting (Private)</b>	<b>TBC</b>
<b>13<sup>th</sup> December 2017</b>	<b>11.00 am</b>	<b>DEA Meeting (Private)</b>	<b>Annalong Community Centre</b>
<b>31<sup>st</sup> January 2018</b>	<b>3.00 pm</b>	<b>DEA Meeting (Private)</b>	<b>TBC</b>
<b>28<sup>th</sup> March 2018</b>	<b>3.00 pm</b>	<b>DEA Meeting (Public)</b>	<b>TBC</b>
<b>30<sup>th</sup> May 2018</b>	<b>3.00 pm</b>	<b>DEA Meeting (Private)</b>	<b>TBC</b>

**ACTION SHEET- Crotlieve DEA Private Forum Meeting 9<sup>th</sup> November 2017**

<b>ITEM</b>	<b>SUBJECT</b>	<b>DECISION</b>	<b>FOR COMPLETION – including actions taken/date completed or progress to date if not yet completed.</b>
DEA/C/36/2017	Update on Upgrade of Donaghaguy Lake	Information regarding where licences are currently sold etc	Suzanne to contact ERT department to request that they explore the possibility of selling the fishing Licences from the Tourist Information Office in Warrenpoint Town Hall.
DEA/C/39/2017	Retention of items being removed from Warrenpoint Park	What is happening to items being removed from Warrenpoint Park?	Suzanne to obtain updates from Warrenpoint Park Steering Group and report back to DEA Forum. Park Officer to report back on location of phone box and gates at Queen street entrance to park.
DEA/C/27/2017	Warrenpoint Carparking	Update regarding the parking issues in Warrenpoint	Gary McCurry to report back to a future meeting of the forum when more data is available regarding this item.
DEA/C/40/2017	Safety & Good Relations	No Drinking Signage in Clonallon Park	Suzanne to contact RTS department requesting signage to be erected at the entrances to Clonallon park and locations within the park.
		Policing in Warrenpoint	Siobhan Fearon to supply information regarding PSNI structure and contact information for local policing team. Suzanne to circulate information when it becomes available.
		Removal of Car Park wall at Kings	Suzanne to contact RTS Department to

	Lane car parks (ASB related issue)	investigate the potential of removing the walls around carparks
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**ACTION SHEET- Slieve Gullion District Electoral Area Meeting - 14 November 2017**

<b>ITEM</b>	<b>SUBJECT</b>	<b>DECISION</b>	<b>FOR COMPLETION – including actions taken/date completed or progress to date if not yet completed</b>
<b>DEA/SG/15/2016</b>	WiFi in Community Centres	Council looking at business case	On-going
<b>DEA SG/45/2016</b>	Cullyhanna Community Centre Floor	Report to go to ACH Committee, T. McDonald to feedback	Completed. New Floor to be put in as per AHC Committee meeting.
<b>DEA SG/63/2017</b>	Cloughreagh Bus Shelter	Shelter to be put in on Trail basis	K. Scullion to update
<b>DEA SG/64/2017</b>	Action Plan Actions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Additional follow up mental health sessions</li> </ul>	Completed
<b>DEA SG/65/2017</b>	Good Relations Budget Actions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>T. McDonald to contact Mairead Hearty from Coexist to put together a programme around cultural celebration for young people in the Mullaghbawn and Newtownhamilton area.</li> <li>Organize Cancer Bus/ Man Alive Bus for Forkhill ward</li> <li>T. McDonald to work with Age Friendly Coordinator to deliver an intergenerational programme in Crossmaglen.</li> </ul>	<p>Event organized for 13 December in Newtownhamilton High School</p> <p>Completed – Events held on 9 &amp; 21 November in Drumintee GAC and Forkhill GAC</p> <p>T. McDonald - Initial session held on 19 October with 15 Older and 12 younger people taking</p>

ITEM	SUBJECT	DECISION	FOR COMPLETION – including actions taken/date completed or progress to date if not yet completed
			part. Next session to be held in November-December 14 in Cross Rangers Club
<b>DEA SG/66/2017</b>	PEACE IV Presentation to Forum	T.McDonald to invite PEACE IV Programme Officers to November Private Meeting	Completed – Officers presented at 14 November meeting.
<b>DEA SG/67/2017</b>	PEACE IV Information sessions for community Groups	T. McDonald to organise PEACE IV information sessions for community groups	Completed – Sessions held on 28 November & 7 December

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<b>ITEM</b>	<b>SUBJECT</b>	<b>DECISION</b>	<b>FOR COMPLETION – including actions taken/date completed or progress to date if not yet completed</b>
<b>DEA/NT/96/2017</b>	Traffic Calming	Request Meeting with Transport NI to discuss various sites across Newry City	Co-ordinator to forward requests to relevant sections/agencies
	Public Realm Scheme	Gullying Missing at Mary Street/Mill Street causing puddling	S Crossey to report back
		Maintenance issues Monaghan Street – broken kerbs0	S Crossey to report back
	Parking Newry City Centre	Request Special Meeting of Council to discuss item with statutory partners and all relevant agencies/organisations.	E McParland to progress
<b>DEA/NT/97/2017</b>	Community Care Hub	Request Information regarding timeline to be circulated for Pathfinder Project information	J McGilly to report back
<b>DEA/NT/98/2017</b>	Community Services Review	Circulate presentation to all Members	<i>Coordinator to progress</i>
<b>DEA/NT/99/2017</b>	Overflow Car park Clanrye Ave	Update of plans for overflow car park at Clanrye Avenue - NIHE	Patricia Byrne (NIHE) to provide an update
	Homelessness increase	Request Cllrs show support to WAP and attend meeting to discuss further development	B Magill to progress

<b>Report to:</b>	Active and Healthy Communities Committee
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	18 December 2017
<b>Subject:</b>	Strengthening the Links between District Electoral Area (DEA) Fora and Community Planning (including Revised Terms of Reference & Operating Protocol for DEAs)
<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

<b>Decisions required</b>	
To consider and agree to:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>the recommendations detailed in this report at paragraph 2.4 below (including the addition of £98k in the rates estimates for 2018/2019).</li> </ul>	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	<p>The Council's District Electoral Area (DEA) Fora perform an important role in supporting the delivery of the Newry, Mourne and Down Community Plan, as well as supporting the Community Planning Strategic Partnership Board's Thematic Delivery Groups and providing an important feedback mechanism concerning emerging issues and priorities across the district.</p> <p>The purpose of this report is twofold:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To provide the Committee with a summary of the issues and proposals from the Elected Members workshop held on Tuesday 17 January 2017 and from the Stakeholder workshop held in the Burrendale Hotel, Newcastle, on Wednesday 27 September 2017 which looked at strengthening the links between the Council's DEA structures and the Community Planning Thematic Delivery Groups.</li> <li>To put before the Committee a revised Terms of Reference &amp; Operating Protocol for the DEA Fora following feedback from: the DEA Fora; the Elected Members workshop on Tuesday 17 January 2017; a joint Community Engagement and Community Planning staff workshop on Tuesday 5 September 2017; and the Stakeholder workshop on Wednesday 27 September 2017.</li> </ul>
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	<p><b>Workshop on Strengthening the Links between the DEA Fora and Community Planning</b></p> <p>The Stakeholder workshop was very well attended by over 50 representatives from our statutory, community and voluntary partners from across the District.</p> <p>As Community Planning is still in the process of development, there have been a number of challenges presented by the nature of the current links which were reflected at the workshop and which are largely represented by the following themes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Communication &amp; Feedback</b> – ensuring partners (community, voluntary, statutory etc) understand the Community Planning and DEA process; ensuring</li> </ul>



	<p>all understand how and where they can contribute and participate (roles &amp; responsibilities); and how issues can be referred/escalated for address;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Alignment</b> – aligning existing priorities and activities (internally as well as externally); and sharing good practice; and</li> <li>• <b>Governance</b> – general housekeeping; partner attendance and participation; operational budgets for DEAs; delegated budgets and decision-making etc.</li> </ul>
<p>2.2</p>	<p><b>Revised Terms of Reference &amp; Operating Protocol for DEA For a</b></p> <p>The Terms of Reference &amp; Operating Protocol for the DEA Fora have been revised (copy attached at Appendix 1) following feedback from: the DEA Fora; the Elected Members workshop on Tuesday 17 January 2017; the meeting of Community Engagement and Community Planning staff on Tuesday 5 September 2017; and the Stakeholder workshop on Wednesday 27 September 2017.</p>
<p>2.3</p>	<p><b>Summary of Recommendations agreed at the Community Planning Strategic Partnership Board’s Meeting on Tuesday 24 October 2017</b></p> <p>Develop a mechanism for determining how issues can be referred or escalated to the Thematic Delivery Groups for address.</p> <p>Develop the DEA action plans in-line with the development of future Thematic Delivery Group Action Plans.</p> <p>Compiling and maintaining a register of good practice across the seven DEAs (to be used by the Thematic Delivery Groups to exploit opportunities for the wider implementation of initiatives across the District).</p> <p>Assigning Council’s DEA Coordinators to the membership of specific Thematic Delivery Groups (this has already been actioned).</p> <p>Exploring the potential for Statutory Partners to contribute to delegated budgets for each of the DEA Fora.</p>
<p>2.4</p>	<p><b>Summary of Recommendations requiring approval from AHC</b></p> <p>In addition to noting the recommendations above, Committee is also asked to agree the following recommendations in response to the issues and challenges highlighted:</p> <p>Allocating an operational budget of £10,000.00 for each DEA Coordinator to help them undertake actions, and respond to issues, in their respective DEA.</p> <p>Allocating a budget of £2,000.00 per DEA to develop and enhance communication.</p> <p>Allocating a budget of £2,000.00 per DEA to support capacity building initiatives.</p> <p>Approving the revised Terms of Reference &amp; Operating Protocol for the DEA Fora.</p>

<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>That the Committee agree the recommendations as detailed in this report at paragraph 2.4 above (including the addition of £98k in the rates estimates for 2018/2019).</li> </ul>
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications</b>
4.1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Staff time.</li> <li>Budget commitment of £98K (£14,000.00 x per DEA).</li> <li>Support and assistance from partners to ensure delivery of actions detailed in the DEA action plans.</li> </ul>
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	There are no equality and good relations implications arising from this specific report.
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
	Appendix I: Revised DEA ToR & Operating Protocol



## **District Electoral Area (DEA) Fora Revised Terms of Reference & Operating Protocol**

**The overarching aim of the DEA Forum is to consult, involve, listen and respond to communities as partners in the development and delivery of the Newry, Mourne and Down Community Plan**

### **SCOPE:**

1. To ensure local accountability by engaging with local communities on Newry, Mourne and Down's Community Plan.
2. To explore and maximise opportunities for communicating the Council's strategies and objectives.
3. To assist Council and key stakeholders in ensuring delivery of service reflects the involvement, views and priorities of local communities; thereby enabling communities to have ownership of and participate in the sharing and designing of policies and services.
4. To encourage key stakeholders to provide input into Council/shared information management systems in order to better inform local delivery of services.
5. To assist Council and key stakeholders in the prioritising of local issues defined within a particular geographical area and initiating the implementation of an agreed multi-agency plan of action.
6. To develop innovative approaches to the delivery of key objectives at a local level based on local information, promoting joint working and joint problem solving, and the sustainable development of communities.
7. To provide an environment for facilitated joint working by the community, voluntary, business and statutory sectors across identified issues and to assist in the development of sustainable communities.
8. To assist Council in developing community capacity within the defined District Electoral Area.
9. To operate as a mechanism for communication between the Council, community, business and relevant statutory and voluntary partners.
10. To link with the Thematic Delivery Partnerships to:
  - help the Partnerships achieve their outcomes and to contribute to performance against the indicators set out in the Community Plan.
  - work with the Thematic Delivery Partnerships to agree local activities and projects directly linked into the Community Plan indicators and outcomes most relevant for focus in each DEA.
  - monitor and review localised evidence on performance and outcomes to inform action planning.
  - develop local participation and empowerment.
  - help build local capacity.

## **OPERATING PROTOCOL**

The Chairperson of each DEA Forum shall ensure that the meetings and business shall be conducted in accordance with the requirements set out in the DEA Fora Operating Protocols.

## **ELECTION OF CHAIR AND VICE-CHAIR**

The Chair and Vice-Chair of each DEA Forum shall be appointed by the Forum from amongst the Elected Members (Councillors). The period in office will be determined by each specific DEA Forum.

The office of Chair and Vice-Chair should be held in turn by each of the elected members represented on the Council immediately after the last local general election.

## **ABSENCE OF CHAIR AND VICE-CHAIR**

If the Chair and Vice-Chair are absent from a meeting, those present shall elect one of the DEA Councillors to act as Chairperson.

## **RULING OF THE CHAIRPERSON**

The ruling of the Chairperson upon all questions of order, and of matters arising in debate, shall be final and shall not be open to discussion.

## **MEETING AGENDA**

The meeting agenda and supporting papers will be distributed to members in advance of scheduled dates (preferably 6 days in advance). The agenda shall not include 'Any other Business'. However should an urgent issue present itself the Chair, or in their absence Vice-Chair, may be consulted as to whether this matter should be tabled at the meeting or whether a Special meeting is required.

Ad hoc meetings on site or to review presentations will not be minuted with only actions being recorded.

## **MEMBERSHIP**

Each Forum shall be made up of all DEA Councillors and representatives from the business, community and voluntary sectors (a maximum of 8).

Statutory Partners will not be designated as Fora Members, but will be invited to attend meetings to address relevant issues as they arise. These arrangements are detailed in a Partners Service Level Agreement.

## **REPORTING MECHANISMS/DECISION MAKING**

DEA Fora do not have decision making powers: they make recommendations only. Recommendations arising will be referred to the relevant Director for consideration/report to their Committee and included on the action sheet for noting by Active & Healthy Communities or will be tabled at the Active & Healthy Communities Committee for consideration and formal ratification at Council. (A detailed DEA Fora Operating Framework is attached in Appendix 1).

If a DEA believes that an issue in its DEA may impact strategically on other DEAs and should therefore be referred to the relevant Thematic Delivery Partnership for consideration, the respective DEA Coordinator will discuss the issue with the other DEA Fora/Chairs and

the Head of Engagement. If the view is that the issue does affect other DEAs, then the DEA Coordinator whose DEA raised the matter will prepare a report in conjunction with the other relevant DEA Coordinators for consideration and response by the appropriate Thematic Delivery Partnership.

DEA Coordinators will be invited to attend meetings of the respective Thematic Delivery Partnership to which they have been nominated, to assist with local, thematic and strategic coordination of the Community Plan.

### **MEETING FREQUENCY**

DEA Forum private meetings will be held bi-monthly.

### **ATTENDANCE AT PRIVATE MEETINGS AND PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT EVENTS**

#### **Private Meetings**

The Forum will meet in private. It shall be the responsibility of the Council to set the schedule for the holding of private meetings and the Chairperson to determine if and when it is necessary to hold additional meetings, to cover 'critical issues'.

Attendance at private meetings of the Forum will be restricted to Forum Members and relevant partner organisations except as otherwise determined by the Forum Members. Attendance at private meetings of the Forum of invited organisations, groups or individuals shall be regulated by the Chairperson of the Forum. Maximum of 2 presentations per meeting.

The Forum will only establish working groups to deal with a particular issue of concern and which is not currently covered by an existing Thematic Delivery Partnership. These working groups should only meet over an agreed period of time and must report back to the Forum on progress against an agreed target.

#### **Non Attendance of Independent Members at Private Meetings**

Any independent member who fails to attend three consecutive private meetings of the DEA Forum without reasonable explanation may be disqualified from membership of the DEA Forum for non-attendance. In such an event, the DEA Coordinator and the Chair of the DEA Forum will seek to discuss with the member their non-attendance and also their membership of the DEA Forum in order to determine if the DEA Forum needs to seek a replacement member. The DEA Coordinator will keep a record of attendance at private meetings and will endeavour to notify independent members if they are in danger of breaching the requirement to attend three consecutive private meetings of the DEA Forum.

#### **Public Engagement Events**

The DEA Forum shall hold a minimum of three public engagement events per annum, which will be publicly advertised. The dates, times, venues and format of the events are to be agreed by the Forum and should facilitate engagement with the public and reflect local priorities relating to the Community Plan.

### **NOTIFICATION OF PUBLIC MEETINGS OR EVENTS**

Where possible, at least ten days before the date on which a public engagement event is due to be held it shall be publicly advertised. The Members of the Forum shall endeavour to publicise public engagement events through their respective community networks.

**MODE OF ADDRESS**

Council staff and Members of the Forum shall address and speak to one another at all times in a respectful and courteous manner.

**OFFENSIVE EXPRESSION**

A Member shall not use offensive expression.

**DISORDERLY CONDUCT**

The Chair, or a Member acting in the role of Chair, may order the removal from a Forum meeting or event any member of the public whose behaviour represents a threat to the orderly conduct of the business to be transacted.

When the Chairperson is of the opinion that the due and orderly dispatch of business during a meeting is impossible, they, in addition to any other power vested in them, may without question adjourn the meeting at their discretion for such period as they shall consider expedient.

**RECOMMENDATIONS**

The DEA Forum should seek to make recommendations and gain so by agreement and consensus and therefore no voting will take place or be recorded. DEA Fora do not have decision making powers; they make recommendations only. Recommendations arising will be tabled at the Active & Healthy Communities Committee for consideration.

**OFFICERS**

DEA Co-ordinator, with Administration Support.

**PRESS**

Invitations to the press shall only be extended for public engagement events where it is appropriate to do so.

**PUBLIC**

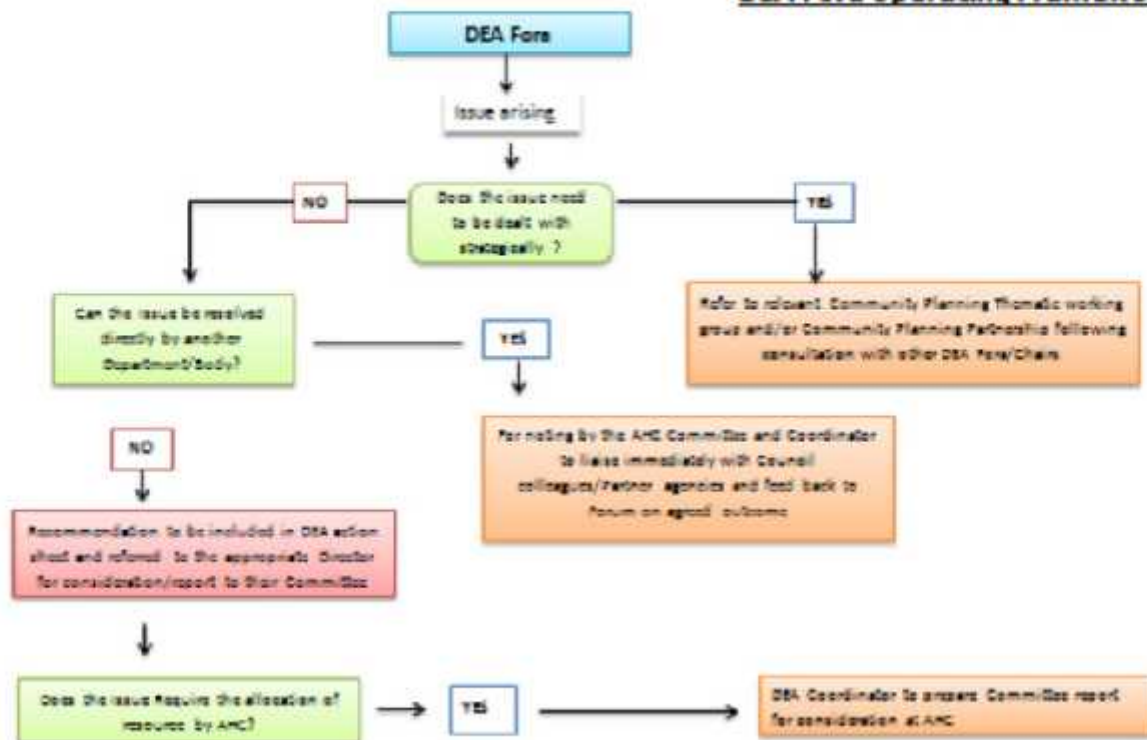
Invitations to members of the public shall only be extended for attendance at public engagement events where it is appropriate to do so.

**QUORUM**

The quorum for meetings of the Forum shall be one quarter of their membership (rounded up to the nearest whole number).

Upon the attention of the Chair being called to the fact that there is not a quorum present, the Chair shall declare the meeting at an end.

**DEA Fora Operating Framework**



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<b>Report to:</b>	Active and Healthy Communities Committee
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	18 December 2017
<b>Subject:</b>	Additional funding from Department for Communities (DfC) for Frontline Advice Services
<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

### Decisions required

To consider and agree to:

- the awarding of the additional DfC funding of £14,460.57 to Citizens Advice Newry, Mourne and Down.

<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	<p>To approve the awarding of additional DfC funding of £14,460.57 to Citizens Advice Newry, Mourne and Down.</p> <p>Council has received from DfC a Letter of Variance to its original Letter of Offer of funding for the Council's Community Support Programme for the period 1 April 2017 – 31 March 2018. 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 £180,000.00 for the District Councils' Community Support Programme in 2017/2018. <b>Council has been awarded £14,460.57</b> of the £180,000.00. The funding is in year and must be spent by the 31 March 2018. 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>Service Delivery</li> <li>IT/Digital</li> <li>Local Signposting and Referrals</li> <li>Local Merger Support</li> <li>Local Publications and Awareness</li> </ul> <p>The Council is the primary funder of Citizens Advice Newry, Mourne and Down, with the Council providing £292,539.00 in this financial year via a Service Level Agreement (SLA). £127,804.00 of this £292,539.00 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>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	None.
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>That the Committee agree the awarding of the additional DfC funding of £14,460.57 to Citizens Advice Newry, Mourne and Down.</li> </ul>
<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 and good relations implications arising from this specific report.
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
	None.

<b>Report to:</b>	Active and Healthy Communities
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	18 <sup>th</sup> December 2017
<b>Subject:</b>	Vacant Drop in Baby Minding Area for Newry Leisure Centre
<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>	
To note the contents of the report, and consider and agree to:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Expression of interest process to be commenced for vacant drop in baby minding area at Newry Leisure Centre</b></li> </ul>	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	Previously in Dec 2016, Officers highlighted that as part of the Newry Leisure Centre Phase 2 construction project there was provision and space set aside for a drop-in baby minding area. It was highlighted that the decision surrounding the operating model and the final specification of that area rests with the Council. Based on the analysis contained within the report, it was agreed that Officers did not proceed with making arrangements to operate a drop-in baby minding service at that stage and therefore research alternate operating models and use for this designated space and bring back a report at a later date detailing proposed options for consideration.
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	As highlighted previously, from initial research carried out with similar local authorities in nature who had crèche/drop in baby minding, it was estimated that after the initial outlay in financial and management/staffing resources to set up, and on-going financial commitment through the rates process, it was estimated that this may turn out to be cost negative for the Council. It was concluded that this was mainly due to the actual floor space that has been made available as there are specific governance requirements on staff numbers, age group ratio restrictions and floor space allocation per child may restrict future potential income thresholds.
2.2	Therefore, Officers would recommend that an expression of interest/procurement process is commenced to seek to appoint a business to operate a service at this designated space within its new Newry Leisure Centre.
2.3	<p>As part of the criteria, this process should aim to appoint a business who will endeavour to support the development of new/existing facilities and services that best fulfil the need of local residents and visitors to the area</p> <p>As the space has been listed as a "Drop in Baby Minding Area", it is recommended that primarily the Council's intention should be to award this designated space to an operator that can provide this service or similar and therefore submissions that meet this criteria will be considered first.</p> <p>If this preference is not achieved then it is resounded that the Council should consider alternate uses such as physiotherapy, sports massage therapy, beauty or any other service that meets the Council's objectives of promoting health and well-</p>

	being and will be an added value service for customers that use Newry Leisure Centre.
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	That the Committee agree to proceed to commence an expression of interest/procurement process to appoint a business to operate services at the designated vacant space as per the general criteria highlighted in section 2.3.
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications</b>
4.1	Officer time – to finalise specification and commence expression of interest/procurement process and to co-ordinate implementation plan with successful operator Finance – Council should aim to receive a rental income with appointed operator
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	Section 6 of the Council's approved Equality Scheme outlines arrangements for ensuring accessibility of public access to services we provide. Previously, options provided for consideration did address access to services through different means. In relation to the proposed way forward as stipulated in section 2.2, a commitment has been made that the customer should suffer no detriment and that this would involve Officers entering into a Management Agreement with a business adopting a specification that reflects the ethos and standards of the Council e.g. operating standards, brand/marketing, general pricing strategies, range of services on offer, etc. This approach would be designated as a positive action which will specifically benefit people with dependents. Monitoring the implementation and impact of said policy decision and course of action will ensure Council meets its equality scheme commitments.
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
	N/A

<b>Report to:</b>	Active and Healthy Communities
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	18 <sup>th</sup> December 2017
<b>Subject:</b>	Options for Extended Opening Times within Indoor Leisure
<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>	
To note the report and consider and agree to:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Options for Extended Opening Times within Indoor Leisure</b></li> </ul>	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	<p>Previously, in September 2017, a notice of motion was passed that requested for options to be presented back to members depicting options for extended opening hours for Indoor Leisure facilities. Thereafter in October 2017, a report was presented to AHC committee detailing cost options and it was decided that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To continue to open DLC and NLC in line with previously approved opening hours</li> <li>To undertake further research through customer surveys at each of the facilities concerned to determine the level of interest in opening at 10am on Sundays. In addition, staff surveys should be undertaken to determine level of interest in additional opening hours to help ascertain HR implications</li> <li>To bring a report with all implications and to be reviewed as part of 2018/19 rates estimates process</li> </ul>
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	Recently, a customer survey was commissioned and circulated within the Ballymote, Kilkeel and Newcastle centres. In addition, this survey was also made available online and promoted via social media streams. Full details are provided within appendix A.
2.2	In addition, a staff survey was commissioned and circulated within the Ballymote, Kilkeel and Newcastle centres. Full details are provided within appendix A.
2.3	<p>With reference to the customer survey, it can be summarised as per below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Total of 120 responses were received</li> <li>65% of respondents stated that they use either Ballymote, Kilkeel or Newcastle, remainder stated that they use either Newry or Downpatrick leisure centres</li> <li>42% of responses received were from current recurring members, remaining 58% were casual pay as you go access, casual multi card access and non-members</li> <li>73% of respondents stated that they would like to see extended opening hours before 1pm on Sundays with 85% of these respondents stating they would increase their frequency of monthly visits if additional Sunday hours were available</li> <li>When asked what facilities they would use if there were increased opening times available on a Sunday, 47% respondents stated that they would use either Newry or Downpatrick Leisure Centre, with 25% stating Kilkeel, 20%</li> </ul>

	for Ballymote and 8% for Newcastle
2.4	<p>With reference to the staff survey, it can be summarised as per below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Total of 22 responses were received within the Ballymote, Kilkeel and Newcastle Centres</li> <li>1.3% of respondents stated they would like to see additional hours on a Sunday before 1pm and would be prepared to work additional hours or change their hours to facilitate early opening before 1pm on Sundays</li> </ul>
2.5	<p>Based on the survey, 47% of the respondents could avail of increased Sunday morning openings at Newry (currently) and Downpatrick (upon new centre opening) as previously approved. Previously in Oct 17, it was reported that it could cost approx. £69k per annum in staffing costs only if additional Sunday hours were made available within Ballymote, Kilkeel and Newcastle. Further on-going building operational costs would be incurred on an on-going basis in addition to above however it is estimated that there would be a significant gap between expenditure costs and actual income to be achieved. Significant staffing HR implications would also need addressed to facilitate additional Sunday openings.</p>
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	<p>That the Committee agree:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To continue to open DLC and NLC in line with previously approved opening hours and monitor usage over next 6-12 months to determine level of interest from members of the public</li> <li>Continue to monitor staff and customer feedback at Ballymote, Kilkeel and Newcastle to facilitate any future reviews</li> <li>To maintain current opening arrangements at Ballymote, Kilkeel and Newcastle and to promote the availability of additional Sunday morning opening at the Newry and Downpatrick centres</li> <li>Present further paper to committee in Oct-Dec 2018 to determine success of Sunday opening hours at DLC and NLC to influence future decision on remaining facilities at Ballymote, Kilkeel and Newcastle.</li> </ul>
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications</b>
4.1	<p>Officer time – to Continue to monitor staff and customer feedback at Ballymote, Kilkeel and Newcastle to facilitate any future reviews</p> <p>Finance – No proposed increase to 2018/19 rates estimates process to facilitate the proposed recommendations for Ballymote, Kilkeel and Newcastle</p>
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	<p>Section 6 of the Council's approved Equality Scheme outlines arrangements for ensuring accessibility of public access to services we provide. Monitoring the implementation and impact of said policy decision and course of action will ensure Council meets its equality scheme commitments.</p>
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
	Appendix A – Customer and Staff Survey Analysis

## Appendix A

**Customer Survey**

<b>Do you currently use our indoor leisure facilities?</b>	<b>Number of Respondents</b>
yes	115
no	5
Total	120
<b>If "yes" to question 1, how do you normally access our facilities?</b>	<b>Number of Respondents</b>
Member via paid in full/recurring subscription	48
Casual pay as go	58
Casual multi use access card	7
<b>What Indoor Leisure Facility do you mainly use?</b>	<b>Number of Respondents</b>
Ballymote Sports and WellBeing Centre	32
Downpatrick Leisure Centre	39
Kilkeel Leisure Centre	36
Newry Leisure Centre	30
Newcastle Leisure Centre	10
<b>Based on your answer to question 3, on average how frequently would you visit the facility?</b>	<b>Number of Respondents</b>
Once per month	13
Two-Three times a month	14
Once per week	22
Two-three times a week	50
More than three times a week	19
<b>Based on your answer to question 4, what are the main days/times that you use the facility?</b>	<b>Number of respondents</b>
Weekdays before 1pm	29
Weekdays between 1pm-5pm	22
Weekdays between 5pm-10pm	48
Weekends before 12pm	19
Weekends after 12pm	22
<b>Would you like to see extended Sunday opening hours at our facilities? (Before 1pm)</b>	<b>Number of respondents</b>
Yes	88
No	32

<b>If you selected a positive response for question 6, what facilities would you use if there were extended opening hours on a Sunday?</b>	<b>Number of respondents</b>
Ballymote Sports and WellBeing Centre	28
Downpatrick Leisure Centre	35
Kilkeel Leisure Centre	34
Newry Leisure Centre	29
Newcastle Leisure Centre	10
<b>If you selected a positive response for question 6, would you increase your frequency of monthly visits on a Sunday?</b>	<b>Number of respondents</b>
Yes	84
No	15
<b>If you answered "yes" to question 8, how many additional visits would you make?</b>	<b>Number of respondents</b>
One Sunday a month	13
Two Sundays a month	40
Three or more Sundays a month	34

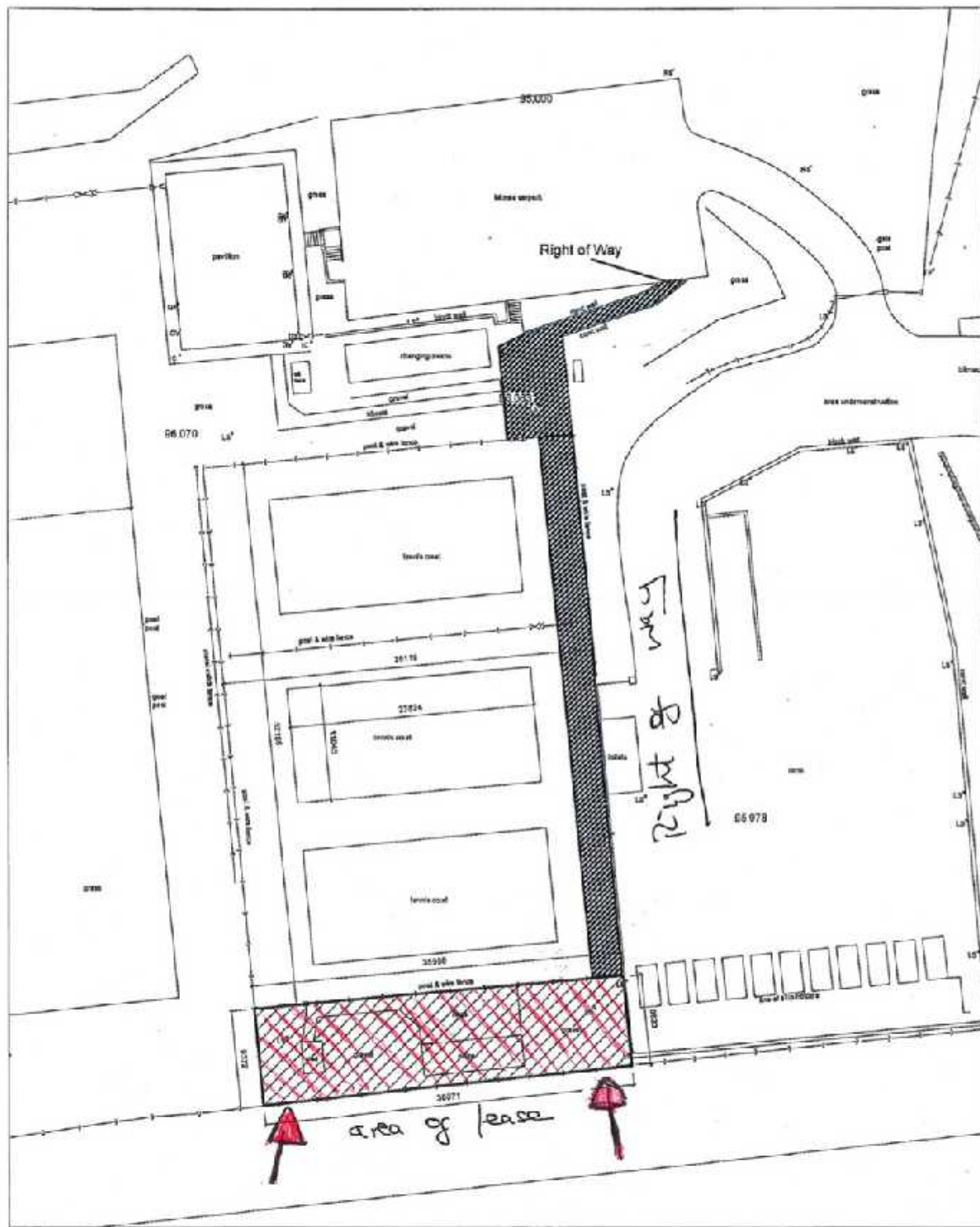
**Staff Survey**


<b>what is your current employment Status?</b>	<b>Number of respondents</b>
Full Time Permanent	13
Full time temporary	1
Part Time Temporary	2
Part time permanent	6
Casual	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>22</b>
<b>What indoor leisure Facility is your main base?</b>	<b>Number of respondents</b>
Ballymote Sports and WellBeing Centre	4
Downpatrick Leisure Centre	0
Kilkeel Leisure Centre	13
Newry Leisure Centre	0
Newcastle Leisure Centre	5
<b>Total</b>	<b>22</b>
<b>Would you like to see increased opening hours on a Sunday?</b>	<b>Number of respondents</b>
yes	3
NO	19
<b>Based on your answer to question 3, would you be prepared to work additional hours/change your hours to facilitate increased public opening hours on a Sunday</b>	<b>Number of respondents</b>
Yes	3
No	19



<b>Report to:</b>	Active and Healthy Communities
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	18 December 2017
<b>Subject:</b>	Warrenpoint Tennis Club – Lease of Lands at Milltown Recreation Site, Warrenpoint
<b>Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Roland Moore Assistant Director - Leisure and Sport
<b>Contact Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Conor Haughey/Briege Magill

<b>Decisions required:</b>	
To consider the recommendation outlined in 3.1 and agree a way forward.	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	<p>In 2005/2006 Newry and Mourne Legacy Council agreed to a 25 year lease to Warrenpoint Tennis Club for a portion of Council owned land on which they sited a portacabin. (Land and surrounding paved area only - not the tennis courts) Draft lease was prepared but problems arose with drainage on the adjacent lands and the Club were reluctant to finalise the lease. To date the lease has not been signed.</p> <p>The Club continues to promote tennis in the area, providing after school clubs, coaching, social tennis and internal tournaments for both adults and children throughout the year.</p> <p>The Club is responsible for the maintenance of the clubhouse area and all associated costs. The Club also pay an annual hire charge for use of the tennis courts.</p>
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	No lease currently in place.
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	That the Committee agree to enter in to a 3 year lease agreement at a rental of £120 per annum (as assessed by LPS) subject to completion of all legal formalities in order to regularise the situation and in light of the Assets Management Review.
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications</b>
4.1	Council to receive rental income
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	N/A
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
	Appendix I: Map of area currently to be leased



 <p>NEWRY &amp; MOURNE AN RÚR &amp; MURNA NEWRY AND MOURNE DISTRICT COUNCIL</p>	<p>Site : Tennis club at Milltown Playing Fields</p>	<p>Drawing Title : Tennis Club ROW</p>	<p>Scale : 1/500</p>
	<p>Council reference no. : P/0039</p>	<p>Drawing no. : MPF 02 A2</p>	<p>Drawn by : CÓM</p>

<b>Report to:</b>	Active and Healthy Communities
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	18 <sup>th</sup> December 2017
<b>Subject:</b>	Licence Request for a Booking at Newry leisure Centre
<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>	
To note the contents of the report, and consider and agree to:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Approval to proceed with licence request for a booking at Newry Leisure Centre</b></li> </ul>	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	Newry Leisure Centre has received a booking request for a "Cage Legacy" Mixed Martial Arts event to be held in the new facility. It has been requested that the event would take place in Feb/March 2018. This request has been considered by the SMT and as this event has requested for the event to be licenced to serve alcohol, NLC centre management would need this to be considered before the event can be approved.
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	The proposed event would require the use of Newry Leisure Centre main hall and minor hall for one full day and the event would be costed as per commercial hall hire rates as per the 2017/18 approved scale of charges. Any additional resource required to prepare for the event in terms of set up/break down will also be costed and would form part of the invoice to the bookee, eg. Staff costs to set up/break down, protective floor covering, "normal" block booking cancellations, etc therefore meaning that the Council should not incur any costs associated with facilitating this event and therefore will achieve the benefit of the income.
2.2	NLC Centre management have reviewed the proposed event plan and are content with the proposed arrangements that depicts the approach to insurance, health and safety, car park, stage set up, sports halls floor protection, stewarding and security management and the bookee would like to apply for an occasional liquor licence to provide table service to the event spectators that would be overseen by security personnel to ensure spectator behaviour.
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	That the Committee agree to proceed with the request to licence the event subject to the booking terms and conditions being met and relevant insurances, staffing and procedures in place prior to the event.
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications</b>
4.1	Officer time – to review booking documentation, event management and cost the event Finance – Council should not incur any costs associated with facilitating this event and therefore will achieve the benefit of the income.
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	From the information provided it is not anticipated that the initiative will have an adverse impact upon equality of opportunity and good relations.
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
	N/A

<b>Agenda Item:</b>	Development of the NI Climate Change Adaptation Programme 2019 - 2024
<b>Report to:</b>	Active and Healthy Communities Committee
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	20 <sup>th</sup> November 2017
<b>Subject:</b>	Response NI Climate Change Adaptation Programme 2019-2024
<b>Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Eoin Devlin, Assistant Director, Health & Wellbeing
<b>Contact Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Sheena McEldowney, Head of Sustainability

<b>Decisions required:</b>	
To note the report, and consider and agree to the submission of the attached response.	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	<p>The Climate Change Act 2008 requires NI Departments to produce a climate change adaptation programme outlining its response to the Committee on Climate Change UK Climate Change Risk Assessment (CCRA).</p> <p>The Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs (DAERA) are inviting local councils to provide information on activities that are completed, underway or scheduled before 2024 which could help address the risks facing Northern Ireland as identified by the Climate Change Risk Assessment.</p> <p>The information gathered will be used to inform the development of the second Northern Ireland Climate Change Adaptation programme which will set out what government, local councils, business and society are doing to adapt better to the changing climate.</p>
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	<p>The Climate Change Adaptation Programme identifies a number of Key Priority Areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Natural Capital, including Terrestrial/Coastal//Marine/Freshwater ecosystems, soils and biodiversity.</li> <li>• Infrastructure Services</li> <li>• People &amp; Built Environment</li> <li>• Disruption to Businesses &amp; supply chains</li> <li>• Food Security / Global Food Production</li> </ul> <p>The document identifies the CCRA risks and provides the Climate Change Committee recommendations for action and the associated rationale within these priority areas. Councils are asked to provide comments on their activities that can contribute towards these risks.</p>

<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	That the Committee agree the attached response was submitted to DAERA in draft format subject to final council approval at its meeting on 4 December 2017. The deadline for receipt of this information request to DAERA was 31 October 2017.
<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>
	Appendix I: Response NI Climate Change Adaptation Programme 2019-2024

### Development of the Northern Ireland Climate Change Adaptation Programme 2019-2024 (NICCAP2)

**You are invited to provide information about local council activities that are completed, underway or scheduled before 2024 which could help address the risks facing NI as identified by the CCRA.**

This consultation process aims to gather information from local councils to inform development of the second Northern Ireland Climate Change Adaptation Programme (2019-2024) which will set out what government, local councils, business and society are doing to adapt better to the changing climate.

#### Background:

The UK Committee on Climate Change produced an evidence report for the UK Climate Change Risk Assessment (CCRA). The report contains a NI Summary identifying the priority climate change risks and opportunities faced by Northern Ireland (NI)\* over the next five years. Risks were categorised by urgency: 'more action needed', 'research priority', 'sustain current action', and 'watching brief'. The Climate Change Act 2008 now requires NI Departments to produce a climate change adaptation programme outlining its response to the risk assessment. This second Northern Ireland Climate Change Adaptation Programme (NICCAP2) will be implemented from 2019 to 2024.

\* For more information see the [Committee on Climate Change \(CCC\) 2017 UK Climate Change Risk Assessment - Northern Ireland Summary](#)

#### Instructions

**Given that the impacts of climate change cannot be addressed by government alone, this consultation aims to identify work that is completed, underway or could be scheduled before 2024 that could help address the UK Committee on Climate Change (CCC) recommendations for addressing the risks facing Northern Ireland.** This document outlines the CCRA risks\* and provides the CCC recommendations for action (urgency score) and the associated rationale. Please provide information of any relevant local council activities you are aware of that would help address these recommendations by 2024. **Please input your comments against the risks relevant to your work in the columns provided in tabs 2 to 8.** Tabs are divided into two sections, the first section outlines risks that local council activities may address and, for your information, the second table outlines all remaining risks.

\*Risks are listed under 7 NICCAP2 objectives.

#### Please note the following definitions of the urgency scores provided by the UK Adaptation Sub Committee:

**More action needed:** New, stronger or different Government policies or implementation activity - over and above that already planned - are needed in the next five years to reduce long-term vulnerability to climate change.

**Research priority:** Research is needed in the next five years to fill significant evidence gaps or reduce the uncertainty in the current level of understanding in order to assess the need for additional action.

**Sustain current action:** Current and planned levels of future activity are appropriate, but continued implementation of these policies or plans is needed to ensure that the risk is managed in the future. This includes any existing plans to increase or change the current level of activity.

**Watching brief:** The evidence in these areas should be kept under review, with long-term monitoring of risk levels and adaptation activity so that further action can be taken if necessary.

**Key Priority Area: NC Natural Capital, including Terrestrial/Coastal/Maine/Freshwater ecosystems, soils and biodiversity**

**Outcomes Objective NCI1 : We have species, habitats and water bodies that are resilient to the impacts of climate change**

**Climate Change Risks that Council Activities may address**

Assessed Risks (CCC, 2017)	Recommendations for action (urgency scores) (CCC, 2017)	Rationale - recommendations for action (urgency scores) (CCC, 2017)	Summary of recommendations for action (highlighted actions may be particularly relevant to local council activities)	Details of council activities that are underway, scheduled to finish by 2024 or underway to help address the recommendations for action	Email contact for activity
High Risks to Species and Habitats due to instability in response to changing climatic conditions	More Action	Further action is needed to understand the biology and extent of ecological networks, adapting the understanding of species, better, and. This will enable the right conditions for species to be able to continuously adapt & make the transition to a more stable condition. Ecological exploration can take many decades for some habitats, meaning that there are long lead-in times for adaptation action. Enhancing ecological networks is also beneficial for managing the climate & non-climate risks, i.e. has a range of co-benefits. The key to this is the need to understand the cumulative provision of ecosystem goods & services delivered by species & habitats, such as clean water, carbon storage & flood alleviation.	(i) Improve the condition & extent of ecological networks	The Council will continue to implement the Local Biodiversity Action Plan which identifies priority habitats and species for our area and actions which will conserve and enhance those habitats and species. NIMCC are Lead Partner on an INTERREG Project 'Collaborative Action for The Maine Network' (CANM). The four year project will deliver actions to help improve the conditions of peatland and wetland habitats, to help protect vital species, and to work with local people to manage important wetland, upland and lowland species. Overall, the project will focus on seven protected habitats, as well as seven species including birds such as the golden	<a href="mailto:shahin@norwiche.gov">shahin@norwiche.gov</a>
High Risks to Agriculture & Wildlife from drought & flooding	More Action	More action needed to deliver different ecological networks & to factor changes in species composition into site management.	(ii) Factor changes in species composition into site management		
High Risks to Agriculture & Wildlife from drought & flooding	More Action	Further action is needed to improve the condition of water bodies and to encourage the water uptake of management practices that help to reduce the impacts of low and high flows. There is a need for more strategic planning for increased water security in vulnerable locations, including the evaluation of land use options and if necessary investment in strategic infrastructure to manage the impacts of low and high flows.	(iii) Improve the condition of water bodies. (iv) Encourage the water uptake of management practices to help reduce the impacts of low and high flows. (v) Strategic planning for increased water security in vulnerable locations. (vi) Investment in strategic infrastructure to maximise use of supplies water storage. (vii) Consideration of the implications of relating environmental requirements for meeting WFD and biodiversity targets.	<b>Water Framework Directive</b>	
High Risks to Agriculture, Forestry, Landscapes & Wildlife from pests, pathogens & invasive species.	Sustain current action	Current efforts to reduce risks & monitor impacts should continue. Further research might be needed to understand long term adaptation measures to tackle the combined effects of climate change & tree diseases.	(viii) Continue to implement surveillance & the security measures. Continue current research efforts into the impact of climate change on long term risks.	Where NIMCC identify trees as small groundswell are potentially assessed, professional advice is sought and appropriate action taken.	

**Other Climate Change Risks**

High Risks to Freshwater Species from Higher Water Temperatures	Research Priority	Research is needed to inform the development of a strategic programme of riparian woodland creation targeted to provide cooling for sensitive water bodies of high biodiversity and/or cultural importance (eg salmon rivers). Further consideration is also needed into the costs & benefits of a possible cool-water species translocation programme. Such an assessment will provide the early steps to inform better decision in the near future.	(ix) Inform the development of a strategic programme of riparian woodland creation. (x) Consideration of costs & benefits of a possible cool-water species translocation programme.		
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<p><b>Risks 10 &amp; 11:</b> Risks to the opportunity for water supply, services &amp; marine usage from coastal degradation &amp; higher winter temperatures.</p>	<p><b>Research Priority</b></p> <p>Despite the substantial research in this area, there is a need to better understand whether adaptation requires any additional or alternative actions to be taken. More research is also needed to improve the understanding of the social &amp; economic implications of climate change for the UK lighting industry.</p>	<p>(i) Improve the understanding of the social &amp; economic implications of climate change for the UK lighting industry.</p>	
<p><b>Risk 11:</b> Risks to irrigation, agriculture, food &amp; habitats from sea water intrusion.</p>	<p><b>Watching Effect</b></p> <p>Continue actions to mitigate salinity risks to freshwater habitats. Monitor impacts on aquifers to assess whether risks are increasing.</p>		
<p><b>Risks 12 &amp; 13:</b> Risks to food security from changes in landscape character.</p>	<p><b>Watching Effect</b></p> <p>Monitor impacts &amp; assess climate change is accounted for in future landscape character assessments.</p>		
<p><b>Risks 14 &amp; 15:</b> Risks to water supply from drought.</p>	<p><b>Sustain current action</b></p> <p>There is insufficient evidence to suggest that the sector over &amp; above what is already happening is needed in the next 5 years. However, research might be needed to understand whether the current policy framework is resilient to manage the risk to coping with more quality than increases current patterns.</p>	<p>Current policies &amp; mechanisms to assess &amp; manage risks to water supply in the future under copy annual returns to be implemented.</p>	
<p><b>Risks 16 &amp; 17:</b> Risks to water supply from drought &amp; cold weather.</p>	<p><b>Sustain current action</b></p> <p>Policy levers are in place to deal with the public health implications to security of water supplies from droughts &amp; cold weather. Continued testing &amp; implementation of measures to maintain security of supply remains important to allow for adaptation if the risk increases in the future.</p>	<p>Policies are in place to safeguard the continuity of public water supplies during droughts &amp; some burst pipes in cold weather. These risks should be kept under review to make sure long-term risks continue to be appropriately managed.</p>	

**Please note the following restrictions of the ratings scores provided by the UK Adaptation N1 & Committee**

**More action needed:** New, stronger or different Government policies or implementation activity - over and above that already planned - are needed in the next five years to reduce long term vulnerability to climate change.

**Research priority:** Research is needed in the next five years to fill a significant evidence gap or reduce the uncertainty in the current level of understanding in order to assess the need for additional actions.

**Sustain current action:** Current and planned levels of future activity are appropriate, but continued implementation of these policies or plans is needed to ensure that the risk is managed in the future. This includes any ongoing plans to increase or change the current level of activity.

**Watching best:** The evidence in these areas should be kept under review, with long-term monitoring of risk levels and adaptation activity so that further action can be taken if necessary.

**Key Priority Areas: NC Natural Capital, including Terrestrial/Coastal/Marine/Freshwater ecosystem, soils and biodiversity**

**Outcome Objective NC2** - We have coastal communities, habitats, landforms and infrastructure that are resilient to the impacts of climate change

**Climate Change Risks that Council Activities may address:**

Associated Risks (CCC, 2017)	Recommendations for action (Urgency Score, CCC, 2017)	Rationale - recommendations for action (urgency scores) (CCC, 2017)	Summary of recommendations for action (highlighted where they may be particularly relevant to local council activities)	Details of council activities that are underway, scheduled or could be underway by 2024 to help address the recommendations for action	Email contact for activity
ME12 Risk to habitats & wildlife in the coastal zone from sea-level rise & loss of natural flood protection	<b>Major Action</b>	In NJ there is no system in place for coastal erosion risk management. More effort is needed to allow the dynamic readjustment of coastal systems and habitats, particularly in terms of increased sediment supply and vegetation restoration. This will have a range of co-benefits for managing climate and sea-level rise risks and flood risk in a pathway where the long-term viability of coastal habitats and the services they provide. Realignment schemes are complex and often involve multiple actors, meaning that there are long lead-in times for action.  There is a need to assess whether current policies to manage coastal flooding are realistic in the context of climate change and non-structural value for money & amenability constraints, & to identify infrastructure assets at risk of flooding, current defence lines is increasingly unrealistic. There is also the need to assess impacts from coastal erosion on coastal infrastructure to develop appropriate risk management strategies. This is needed to avoid lock-in to a particular pathway over the next few decades & will help to create the right conditions to adapt later where changes with long-lead times are likely to be required, such as the relocation of infrastructure networks inland.	(i) Coastal erosion risk management plan  (ii) Assess current coastal flooding policies/value for money/ (iii) Identify infrastructure assets at risk. Coastal erosion. Assess impacts from coastal erosion on coastal infrastructure to develop appropriate risk management strategies	The Council are currently developing the Local Development Plan (LDP) for the area. This will identify areas of the coast that are known to be at risk from flooding, coastal erosion, or land instability. Under the STPS the LDP should identify such areas where development should be restricted.	
PC Risk to infrastructure services from coastal flooding & erosion	<b>Research Priority</b>				
PC Risk to the viability of major commercial and retail centres	<b>Research Priority</b>	There is a need to assess the need for long term plans - in addition to short-term management plan & community engagement schemes - for coastal communities that are at risk of being lost as a result of sea level rise.	(i) Assess the need for long term plans for coastal communities.	The Council are currently developing the Local Development Plan (LDP) for the area. This will identify areas of the coast that are known to be at risk from flooding, coastal erosion or land instability. Under the STPS the LDP should identify such areas where development should be restricted.	

**Please note the following definitions of the urgency scores provided by the UK Adaptation Sub-Committee:**

<b>Major action needed:</b> New, stronger or different government policies or implementation activity - over and above that already planned - are needed in the next five years to meet a long-term vulnerability to climate change
<b>Research priority:</b> Research is needed in the next five years to fill significant evidence gaps or assess the uncertainty in the current level of understanding in order to assess the need for additional action.
<b>Secure current action:</b> Current and planned levels of future actions are appropriate, but continued implementation of these policies or plans is needed to allow the risks to be managed in the future. This includes any existing plans to increase or change the current level of activity.
<b>Watch and brief:</b> The evidence in these areas should be kept under review, with long-term monitoring of risk levels and adaptation activity so that further action can be taken if necessary.

**Key Priority Area: NC Natural Capital, including Terrestrial/Coastal/Marine/Freshwater ecosystems, soils and biodiversity**

Outcomes Objective N03: We have soils and land types that are resilient to the impacts of climate change

**Climate Change Risks that Council Activities may address:**

Associated Risks (CCC, 2017)	Recommendations for action (urgency score) (CCC, 2017)	Hazardous - recommendations for action (urgency scores) (CCC, 2017)	Summary of recommendations for action (highlighted actions may be particularly relevant to local council activities)	Details of council activities that are underway, scheduled or could be underway by 2020 to help address the recommendations for action	Email contact for activity
RES Risks to soils from increased windward ability & winds	Further action is needed to improve the condition of degraded soils, repair peat habitats, better protect soils from damaging practices and encourage uptake of soil conservation. Current measures need to be monitored to assess their effectiveness. This will have a range of co-benefits for managing a wide range of climate & non-climate related risks & soils left in a pathway of soil loss. The UK's peat lands & carbon rich soils are here at some point in the future. Many soil conservation actions are also cost effective to implement now especially areas accounting for non-market values, such as carbon & water quality. Ecological restoration can also take many decades for peat habitats, meaning that there are long lead-in times for action.	More Action	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Review the condition of degraded soils, repair peat habitats, better protect soils from damaging practices and encourage uptake of soil conservation.</li> <li>Monitor new woodlands in appropriate locations.</li> <li>Improve the UK CAP payments so that all carbon storage and emissions are accounted for.</li> <li>Review current mitigation policy to better account for the potential implications of climate change on carbon stores and emissions.</li> </ul>	<p>The Council will continue to implement its Local Biodiversity Action Plan which identifies priority habitats and species including peatlands. NODCC are Lead Partner on an INTERREG project 'Coastal and peatland for the Natura Network (CANN)'. The 1st year project will deliver actions to help improve the condition of peatlands and wetland habitats, to help create vital unique landscapes and iconic species. Over the project will focus on seven peatland habitats, as well as seven species including birds such as the golden plover.</p> <p>The Council will continue to implement its Local Biodiversity Action Plan which identifies priority habitats and species including peatlands. NODCC are Lead Partner on an INTERREG project 'Coastal and peatland for the Natura Network (CANN)'. The 1st year project will deliver actions to help improve the condition of peatlands and wetland habitats, to help create vital unique landscapes and iconic species. Over the project will focus on seven peatland habitats, as well as seven species including birds such as the golden plover and red grouse, insects such as the marsh flycatcher, butterfly, and wetland species such as white-tailed crane.</p>	
RES Risks to rural & carbon rich peatlands	Further actions are needed to restore degraded soil habitats and create new woodlands in appropriate locations. This will have co-benefits for managing a wide range of climate and non-climate related risks. Restoration can take many decades for peat habitats, meaning that there are long lead-in times for action. Action is also needed to improve the UK CAP's forestry so that all carbon stores are accounted for and to review climate mitigation policy to better account for the potential implications of climate change on carbon stores and emissions.	More Action	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Restore degraded soil habitats.</li> <li>Create new woodlands in appropriate locations.</li> <li>Improve the UK CAP payments so that all carbon stores are accounted for.</li> <li>Review current mitigation policy to better account for the potential implications of climate change on carbon stores and emissions.</li> </ul>	<p>The Council will continue to implement its Local Biodiversity Action Plan which identifies priority habitats and species including peatlands. NODCC are Lead Partner on an INTERREG project 'Coastal and peatland for the Natura Network (CANN)'. The 1st year project will deliver actions to help improve the condition of peatlands and wetland habitats, to help create vital unique landscapes and iconic species. Over the project will focus on seven peatland habitats, as well as seven species including birds such as the golden plover and red grouse, insects such as the marsh flycatcher, butterfly, and wetland species such as white-tailed crane.</p>	

**Other Climate Change Risks**

RES Risks to land management practices exacerbating flood risk	More Action	There is a need to better understand the scale of land management practices that exacerbate downstream flood risk, in order to inform the specific policy interventions required. There is a need to review the potential for adverse flood risk outcomes due to the implementation of CAP policies, particularly under Pillar 1.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Better understanding of the type and scale of land management practices which have the greatest effect on flood risk.</li> <li>Review of Pillar 1 CAP policies in terms of their effects on flood risk.</li> </ul>		
RES Risks and opportunities from changes in agriculture & forestry productivity & land suitability	Research Priority	There is a need for a realistic assessment of the suitability of current agricultural & forestry systems in NI given the projected changes in land capability. This could include reviewing the assessment of the suitability of current agricultural & forestry systems. Such assessment will provide the early steps to inform better decisions in the near future & reduce the risk of lock-in to unsustainable future pathways.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Review assessment of the suitability of current agricultural &amp; forestry systems.</li> </ul>		
RES Risks to agriculture, forestry, wildlife & heritage from change in frequency and/or magnitude of extreme weather & wildlife events	Sustain	Action is underway that can potentially manage this risk. However there is a need to monitor impacts of extreme weather events, particularly flooding, on agricultural and forestry production, as well as systematically recording fire events. The effectiveness of wildfire education programmes and risk reduction strategies should also be monitored. Research work also needed to investigate highly vulnerable areas, particularly those near to population centres, and localised risk factors, as well as quantifying the recovery rates for biodiversity and ecosystem services following wildfire events in the long term (over 10 years).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Co-fund to build resilience of ecosystems to drought, flood and fire. Continue current efforts to manage and respond to wildfires. Monitor how events impact on livestock. Continue efforts to manage impacts of high winds on forestry.</li> </ul>		

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<p><b>More action needed:</b> New, stronger or different Government policies or implementation activity - over and above that already planned - are needed in the next five years to reduce long-term vulnerability to climate change.</p>
<p><b>Research priority:</b> Research is needed in the next five years to highlight evidence gaps or reduce the uncertainty in the current level of understanding, in order to assess the need for substantial action.</p>
<p><b>Sustain current action:</b> Current and planned levels of future activity are appropriate, but continued implementation of these policies or actions is needed to ensure that the risks are managed in the future. This includes any existing plans to increase or change the current level of activity.</p>
<p><b>Worthing belief:</b> The evidence in these areas should be kept under review, with long-term monitoring of risk levels and adaptation activity so that further action can be taken if necessary.</p>

Key Priority Area: Infrastructure Services

Objectives Objective IF1: We have Transport & Network Services that are resilient to the impacts of Flooding & Extreme weather

Climate Change Risks that Council Activities may address:

Associated Risks (CCC, 2017)	Recommendations for action (Source, 2016, 2017)	Rationale - recommendations for action (urgency score) (CCC, 2017)	Summary of recommendations for action (highlighted actions may be particularly relevant to local council activities)	Details of council activities that are underway / scheduled or could be underway by 2031 to help address the recommendations for action	Email contact for activity
IF10: Risk of sewer flooding due to future rainfall	More Action	Although the new rail provides the basis to increase the capacity of wastewater sewerage systems (SuDS) there is the need for policies to enable widespread retrofitting of SuDS schemes into existing built up areas (rather than green spaces on the urban fringe). The extent of the new system or increasing the extent of built up areas need to be considered. As well as actively reducing vulnerability to sewer and surface water flooding this will also have benefits for managing a range of non-climate related risks. Recommendations to sewer quality, wastewater treatment. SuDS are a multi-benefit solution effective in long-term use.	(1) Develop policies to retrofit SuDS into existing built up areas (instead of new developments) (2) Work on retrofitting SuDS into existing built up areas	The NEMDC Community Plan Environment and Spatial Strategic Delivery Plan has committed SuDS as a key area that should be supported and supported by Action 1. The Council are in the process of developing Strategic Local Development Plan which will consider the potential risks from all sources of flooding over the plan period and beyond to the full of urban districts on a regular basis.	

Other Climate Change Risks

IF1: Risk of increasing vulnerability to extreme weather events	More Action	Current standards of resilience may not be sufficient for future events in the area. A good example of a current standard is ETPT 2012. It is necessary to flood adapted within the existing framework and distribution system. Enhanced arrangements for emergency sharing or individual of interdependence are also required. This will help to create the right institutional conditions for adaptation of the rail over years within existing core.	(1) Develop current standards of resilience, wherever enhanced arrangements for emergency sharing or individual of interdependence		
IF2: Risk of increasing vulnerability to extreme weather events due to sea level rise	More Action	There is a need for the development of resilience measures to reduce the impact of sea level rise on infrastructure, structures, assets and services. This will help to create the right institutional conditions for adaptation in the short, medium and long term. Current standards of resilience will allow for improvements to be measured over time, including better decisions in the near future, especially in relation to longer term risks to built up areas within an existing adaptive management framework.	(1) Development of resilience indicators or metrics (baseline)		
IF3: Risk of increasing vulnerability to extreme weather events due to sea level rise	More Action	Further action is required to ensure that the activities from the existing research projects are used to increase the risk and that potential impacts in the future are better understood. This will help to create the right institutional conditions for adaptation in the short, medium and long term. Current standards of resilience will allow for improvements to be measured over time, including better decisions in the near future, especially in relation to longer term risks to built up areas within an existing adaptive management framework.	(1) Use evidence from existing research (2) Gather evidence from existing research (3) Gather evidence from existing research (4) Gather evidence from existing research		
IF4: Risk of increasing vulnerability to extreme weather events due to sea level rise	Research Priority	More research is needed to quantify climate change impacts on the rail over time and the extent of adaptation measures, including impacts on existing infrastructure.	(1) Conduct research to quantify climate change impacts (2) Establish current adaptation measures (3) Establish evidence of current adaptation measures (4) Establish evidence of current adaptation measures		
IF5: Risk of increasing vulnerability to extreme weather events due to sea level rise	Research Priority	There is a need for further research on the risk of increased sea level rise due to increased sea level rise. This will help to create the right conditions to adapt to a sea level rise that additional interventions are likely to be required to manage the climate risk.	(1) Conduct research to quantify climate change impacts (2) Establish current adaptation measures (3) Establish evidence of current adaptation measures (4) Establish evidence of current adaptation measures		
IF6: Risk of increasing vulnerability to extreme weather events due to sea level rise	Monitor	Further action is required to ensure that the activities from the existing research projects are used to increase the risk and that potential impacts in the future are better understood. This will help to create the right institutional conditions for adaptation in the short, medium and long term. Current standards of resilience will allow for improvements to be measured over time, including better decisions in the near future, especially in relation to longer term risks to built up areas within an existing adaptive management framework.	Keep current plans to reduce risk through long term water management and infrastructure		
IF7: Risk of increasing vulnerability to extreme weather events due to sea level rise	Monitor	Research is necessary to identify the scale of the long-term adaptation challenge in the rail if electricity continues to be generated in the future. This will help to create the right conditions to adapt to a sea level rise that additional interventions are likely to be required to manage the climate risk.	Continue current activities to reduce risk, maintenance & recovery of infrastructure systems		
IF8: Risk of increasing vulnerability to extreme weather events due to sea level rise	Monitor	Further action is required to ensure that the activities from the existing research projects are used to increase the risk and that potential impacts in the future are better understood. This will help to create the right institutional conditions for adaptation in the short, medium and long term. Current standards of resilience will allow for improvements to be measured over time, including better decisions in the near future, especially in relation to longer term risks to built up areas within an existing adaptive management framework.	Continue current activities to reduce risk, maintenance & recovery of infrastructure systems		
IF9: Risk of increasing vulnerability to extreme weather events due to sea level rise	Monitoring Brief	Monitor impacts & plan to adapt operations to increased risks.			
IF10: Risk of increasing vulnerability to extreme weather events due to sea level rise	Monitoring Brief	Monitor changes in temperature & rainfall patterns to update assessments of resilience risk.			
IF11: Risk of increasing vulnerability to extreme weather events due to sea level rise	Monitoring Brief	Continue to monitor risks including as a result of deploying carbon capture & storage.			
IF12: Risk of increasing vulnerability to extreme weather events due to sea level rise	Monitoring Brief	Monitor risks associated with any climate related activities.			

**Please note the following definitions of the urgency scores used by the UK Adaptation Sub-Committee:**

**More action needed:** This category is often used to describe policies or interventions that are needed in the near future to reduce long-term vulnerability to climate change.

**Research priority:** Research is needed in the near future to help to understand the nature of the uncertainty or the extent of the need for additional action.

**Monitor current action:** Current plans are in place but continued implementation of these policies / plans is needed to ensure the risk is managed in the future. This includes ongoing plans to be used to change the current state of affairs.

**Monitoring brief:** The evidence on this issue should be kept under review, with regular monitoring of the current state of affairs to allow for action to be taken if necessary.

Key Priority Area: P People & Built Environment

Outcome Objective P1 : We have people, homes, buildings and communities that are resilient to the impacts of flooding & extremes of weather

Climate Change Risks that Council Activities may address

Associated Risks (CCC, 2017)	Recommendations for action (Urgency Score, CCC, 2017)	Rationale - recommendations for action (urgency scores) (CCC, 2017)	Summary of recommendations for action (highlighted actions may be particularly relevant to local council activities)	Details of council activities that are underway, scheduled or could be underway by 2020 to help address the recommendations for action	Email contact for activity
High Priority: community resilience & wellbeing	Research Priority	Most evidence is needed to assess: 1. the current state of action relative to the level of risk in NI. Some further action that could help to understand the effects of current action on risk include: 1. Reviewing & updating the current strategy & considering how the current strategy addresses business from flood resilience measures against other measures such as property level & community level flood prevention measures; 2. Improving the rate of responding to flood prevention measures; 3. Better understanding of & accounting for the actual change in flood risk from sea level rise on the floodplain; 4. Capacity building at the community level.	(1) review future plans for flood services (2) consider how to address flood resilience (3) investigate updated property and community level prevention measures (4) improve rate of responding to floods (5) monitor uptake of SUDs in sea development (6) secure for flood risk from new development on floodplains (7) Community capacity building	The MRDCC Community Plan Environment and Spatial Thematic Delivery Plan has identified SUDs as a key area that should be researched and opportunities identified. The Council are in the process of developing the new Local Development Plan which will consider the potential risks from all scenarios of flooding over the plan period and beyond, as this will inform decisions on land use zoning.	
High Priority: community resilience & wellbeing	Research Priority	Measures should be put in place to limit to better quantify the current & future risks to the historic built environment from climate change, and assess appropriate measures to put in place.	(1) quantify risks to historic built environment (2) assess appropriate measures		

Other Climate Change Risks

High Priority: community resilience & wellbeing	More Action	Further work is needed to understand the effects of current policies in NI to reduce fuel poverty, and to put in place steps to ensure that a great realisation of the housing stock does not increase overheating risk in the summer.	(1) establish effects of current fuel poverty policies (2) Ensure insulation does not increase overheating risk		
High Priority: community resilience & wellbeing	Research Priority	There is a lack of evidence on the total level of risk & the benefits of acting on overheating risks for all types of buildings in NI. More research is also required to better understand the risks of the risk in different types of buildings, for people who are not within & the effectiveness of measures to encourage the public to protect themselves. Expert warnings (CA) also identified capacity building to reduce climate change risks as a priority among health professionals.	Research: Total level of risk & benefits of addressing overheating risks for all types of buildings (1) size of risk in different types of buildings (2) how people might or not weather & effectiveness of measures to encourage building (3) capacity building among health professionals		
High Priority: community resilience & wellbeing	Research Priority	Further research is needed to better understand the degree of risk of regional heat & whether additional action is needed in particular to understand the following: 1. The degree of current & future risks of different types of building or buildings in different areas to arriving rain, noise and damp. 2. What adaptations are taking place at a national, local, and how widespread these are.	(1) current & future risk in different buildings in different areas from arriving rain, noise & damp (2) degree of adaptation at national level		
High Priority: community resilience & wellbeing	Research Priority	More evidence is needed to assess how to ensure plans to do more to the current & future level of risk. The potential for preventative adaptation to environmental conditions is brought to the fore, but the risks in NI to community resilience plans might also be needed to consider how a greater reliance on: 1. nurse-based care may also affect the risks to patients & healthcare delivery from extreme weather.	(1) risk of overheating in healthcare facilities (2) risk of extreme weather in home based care		

<p>Research to be funded:</p>	<p><b>Research Priority</b></p> <p>Research is needed to assess how changes in climate other than increasing temperatures, such as changing wind patterns &amp; flooding episodes, could impact on air pollution levels in NI. Long term data on the number of children &amp; adults living with chronic respiratory conditions in NI would also be valuable.</p>	<p>(i) Impact of changing wind pattern &amp; flooding episodes on air pollution levels. (ii) No of chronic respiratory incidents</p>	
<p>NIH, Health &amp; Social Care, NI Environment Agency</p>	<p><b>Research Priority</b></p> <p>There are likely to be benefits from improved monitoring &amp; surveillance of emerging infections. Better understanding is needed of the eco-epidemiological drivers that determine the distributions of the UK's existing zoonotic vectors &amp; the pathogens that they might carry at the local scales that is possible from current studies. Better ongoing surveillance for the importation of exotic zoonotic vectors &amp; pathogens would also be beneficial. A-1000000 research should be conducted to understand the impact of environmental change &amp; climate change adaptation strategies on disease vectors.</p>	<p>(i) Monitoring &amp; surveillance of emerging infections. (ii) Eco-epidemiological drivers for distribution of zoonotic vectors/pathogens. (iii) Surveillance of imported exotic, high-risk vectors/pathogens. (iv) Impact of environmental change and/or adaptation on disease vectors.</p>	
<p>NIH, Health &amp; Social Care</p>	<p><b>Watching Brief</b></p> <p>There is a lack of evidence to suggest that further action is needed in NI in the next 5 years.</p>		
<p>NIH, Health &amp; Social Care, NI Environment Agency</p>	<p><b>Watching Brief</b></p> <p>Leisure &amp; other activities are likely to be impacted disproportionately by people as the climate warms.</p>		

**NIH will fund the following definitions of the agency across provided by the UK Adaptation Sub-Committee:**

**Watch action:** needed here, stronger or different government policies or implementation activity - our and about that is already planned - are needed in the next five years to reduce long term vulnerability to climate change.

**Research priority:** Research is needed in the next five years to fill significant evidence gaps or reduce the uncertainty in the current level of understanding in order to assist the need for additional action.

**Support current action:** Current and planned levels of future activity are appropriate, but continued implementation of these policies or plans is needed to ensure that the risks managed in the future. This includes any existing plans to increase or change the current level of activity.

**Watching brief:** The evidence in these areas would be kept under review with long-term monitoring of risk levels and allocation activity so that further action can be taken if necessary.

**Key Priority Area: B Disruption to Businesses & supply chains**

Climate Objective B1: We have businesses that can adapt to the impacts of Climate Change & restore value

**Climate Change Risks that Council Activities may address:**

Associated Risks (CCC, 2017)	Recommendations for action (Agency Score, CCC, 2017)	Recommendations for action (Agency score) (CCC, 2017)	Summary of recommendations for action (highlighted actions may be particularly relevant to local council activities)	Details of current activities that are underway, scheduled or could be underway by 2024 to help address the recommendations for action	Email contact for activity
<b>B.1 Risks to business from flooding</b>	<b>Research Priority</b>	More research is needed to understand future spending, demand & the status & impact of food production systems in UK, & ensure that businesses have the right inventory, information & tools to adapt to increasing food risk. Around 45% of UK businesses with a core supply chain in food sector that the benefits of having one source of producing items, suggesting they are each active to implement. However, the uptake of such plans remains low, particularly among SMEs	(1) Update impact of food production systems		
<b>Other Climate Change Risks</b>					
<b>B.2 Risks to business from loss of coastal features &amp; infrastructure</b>	<b>Research Priority</b>	The possible re-orientation or refusal of ocean protection structures due to increasing erosion & flood risks will have an impact on businesses located in the affected areas. Research is required to understand the costs & benefits of different adaptation measures in local or coastal locations for business, and providers provide the early steps for cost effective adaptation.	(1) Assess benefits of adaptation responses in use of coastal locations		
<b>B.3 Risks to business from reduced employee availability due to increasing temperatures &amp; higher temperatures in working environments</b>	<b>Research Priority</b>	More research needed on reduction in GDP output & transport infrastructure which prevents workers access to premises or working flexibility, & the impact of higher temperatures on employee safety & productivity.	(1) Model of disruption to ICT (parent) support services areas to prevent or working remotely (2) Impact of higher temperatures on employee safety/productivity		
<b>B.4 Risks to business from reduced access to digital</b>	<b>Sustain Current Action</b>	Sustained effort will be needed to ensure that the attraction remains sufficiently flexible & that businesses are able to build on their existing programs in becoming more water efficient.	Sustain current actions to create more flexible attraction regions & promote water efficiency among businesses.		
<b>B.5 Risks to business from the impact of supply chains &amp; distribution networks</b>	<b>Sustain Current Action</b>	International networks of UK businesses' distribution & supply chains are often resilient, & expected to be more of risk as they may take place in countries overseas, which are more likely to be able to adapt. Despite the range of surveys & case studies, data are mostly limited to large multi-national companies & it is difficult to quantify the impact & effectiveness of such adaptation measures, also adding to the complexity & costs. Therefore it is important to sustain action in this area to continue increasing understanding & creating business networks & tools which are present to be effective.	Sustain & monitor the ability of existing evidence which helps businesses improve the resilience of supply chains & distribution networks particularly at the international level.		
<b>B.6 Risks to business from reduced access to capital</b>	<b>Watching Brief</b>	Monitor & research action by regulators, banks & insurance firms, & information disclosed by UK companies			
<b>B.7 Risks to business from changes in demand for goods &amp; services</b>	<b>Watching Brief</b>	Monitor sales of adaptation goods & services within the UK, & by UK companies			

**Please note the following activities of the Agency scores provided by the UK Adaptation Risk Committee:**  
 More action needed: None, although different Government policies or implementation activity - over and above that already planned - are needed in the next five years to reduce only with a corresponding to climate change.  
 Research priority: Research is needed to understand the need for action to reduce the vulnerability of businesses to climate change.  
 Sustained current action: Current and planned levels of future activity are appropriate for continued implementation of this policy or plan is needed to ensure that the risk is managed in the future. This includes any existing plans to increase or change the current level of activity.  
 Watching brief: The evolution in this area (issue) requires careful review, with a view to providing or not with an adaptation strategy to that to new action can be taken if necessary.



**Key Priority Area: 1 Food Security/Globel Food Production**

**Outcome Objective 11: We have a food system that is resilient to impacts of Climate Change**

**Other Climate Change Risks (not specifically relevant to local councils)**

Associated Risks (CCC, 2017)	Recommendations for action (Urgency Score, CCC, 2017)	Rationale - recommendations for action (Urgency score) (CCC, 2017)	Summary of recommendations for action (highlighted actions may be particularly relevant to local council activities)	Details of council activities that are underway, scheduled or could be underway by 2025 to help address the recommendations for action	Small contact for activity
<p>BT Risk: From water-related shocks to international food production &amp; trade</p>	<p>More Action</p>	<p>There is no food security strategy at all or UK level that sets domestic and international food production and imports. There are multiple benefits to the economy from improved management of knowledge to tackle the systemic vulnerability for the food system (i.e. resilient to climate and non-climate shocks), and from improving the functioning of international trade and markets (such as sustainable, building in-country sustainability of production, with long term benefits). Many of these benefits require international consultation with EU countries and the WTO.</p>	<p>(V) Develop food security strategy.</p>	<p>Eoin - Should we mention becoming members of the Federation of City Farms and Community Gardens with the aim of supporting existing groups and encouraging new community allotments and gardens across the DS-101</p>	
<p>BT Risk: Impaired food safety risks</p>	<p>Research Priority</p>	<p>Identifying elements of supply chains at risk allows targeting to glass hotspots in food safety &amp; provide consumer assurance. Other interventions include increased surveillance &amp; precision, co-ordinated mechanisms for obtaining expert advice, and maintenance of strategic food stocks. These actions might be carried out by the industry, but the industrial risk would justify at least an impact assessment of different options.</p>	<p>(V) Identify elements of supply chains at risk. (i) Increased surveillance &amp; protection for expert advice on maintaining, multiple food stocks.</p>		
<p>BT Risk: &amp; opportunities from long-term, climate-related changes in global food production</p>	<p>Research Priority</p>	<p>UK level for global level. It may have an increased comparative advantage in specific areas of agricultural production in the future. However, this depends on trends in global agricultural production that need further monitoring &amp; assessment. It is likely sustainability of agriculture in the UK, especially in terms of water &amp; soil resources. Any action that manages demand at domestic level (eg reducing food waste, changing diet) has multiple benefits of reducing the risk of both unsustainable practices &amp; reliance on imports. Many of these actions have clear co-benefits for health, long-term food security &amp; climate change mitigation. Given the high levels of uncertainty concerning long-term comparative advantage &amp; the indications for domestic production &amp; sustainability, there are significant benefits to managing the UK level supply for systems' resilience to climate change. Resilience is beneficial for avoiding land use &amp; technological lock in.</p>	<p>(V) Future sustainability of agriculture re-national resources.</p>		
<p>BT Risk: Impaired food safety risks</p>	<p>Watching Brief</p>	<p>Regulations in place to monitor &amp; control food-related hazards should be kept under review.</p>			

**Please note the following limitations of the urgency scores provided by the UK Adaptation Gap Committee:**

More action needed: low, greater or different Government policies or implementation activity - over and above that already planned - are needed in the next five years to reduce long term vulnerability to climate change.

Research priority: Research is needed in the next five years to fill significant evidence gaps or reduce the uncertainty in the current level of understanding in order to assess the need for additional action.

Sustain current action: Current and planned levels of future activity are appropriate, but continued implementation of these policies or plans is needed to ensure that the risk is managed in the future. This includes any existing plans to increase or change the current level of activity.

Watching brief: The evidence in these areas should be kept under review, with long-term monitoring of risk levels and adaptation activity so that further action can be taken if necessary.

<b>Report to:</b>	Active and Healthy Communities
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	18 December 2017
<b>Subject:</b>	Request to Host Local Sitting of NI Pensioners Parliament
<b>Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Eoin Devlin Assistant Director Health and Wellbeing
<b>Contact Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Lorraine O Reilly Age Friendly Co-ordinator

<b>Decisions required:</b>	
<b>To consider the request from Age Sector NI and agree that the Council hosts and facilitates a local sitting of the Pensioners Parliament</b>	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	The Northern Ireland Pensioners Parliament was created by Age Sector Platform in 2011. In 2016 the structure was changed to align more closely with the 11 new Council areas and in addition to the main Regional sitting individual Council sittings were also convened.
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	<p>The aim in creating the 11 Constituencies for the Parliament is to ensure that older people have a platform to engage with policy makers and service providers within their local Council area.</p> <p>Older people within our area have expressed their support for this initiative and we have been requested to facilitate a sitting locally in Spring 2018.</p> <p>It also ties in with our Age Friendly Strategic Alliance and Older Persons Forums.</p> <p>Funding for these meetings was previously provided to Age sector Platform by Atlantic Philanthropies however this is no longer available and they have asked that the council provide financial support towards venue, refreshments, organisational support and PR materials.</p> <p>Age Sector Platform will take responsibility for the organisation of the event.</p>
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	That the Committee agree that the Council support the organisation of a local sitting of the Pensioners Parliament.
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications</b>
4.1	£3000
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	None
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
	Appendix I: letter of request from Age Sector NI

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**Chief Executive**  
Liam Hannaway

20 September 2017

Mr Liam Hannaway  
Chief Executive  
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Dear Mr Hannaway

### Age Sector Platform / Northern Ireland Pensioners Parliament – Local Parliaments

I am pleased to enclose the report of the 2016 Northern Ireland Pensioners Parliament that I hope you will find interesting and informative.

The NI Pensioners Parliament was created by Age Sector Platform in 2011 with the aim to further strengthen the voice of older people in our community, particularly those most vulnerable and isolated from society.

In 2014, Members of the Pensioners Parliament (MPP's) voted to change the structure of the parliament in order to align it more closely with the eleven new council areas. In 2016, in addition to holding our main two day parliament in Belfast, a 'local' parliament was held in each council area. Brief information on these events is contained in the enclosed report.

The aim in creating the eleven constituencies for the Pensioners Parliament is to ensure that older people have a platform to engage with policy makers and service providers in their local council areas. The 2016 events were particularly successful in enabling us to engage with 'hard to reach' older people and through attending the local parliaments, enhancing their social inclusion and participation in their local communities.

Older people in the Newry Mourne and Down District Council area have expressed strong support for this initiative. We intend to repeat the programme of local parliaments in the Spring of 2018 and are keen for it to be part of an effective and mutually beneficial partnership with councils. We believe that the local parliaments can be an effective means through which councils can engage with older people and can be of significant value in terms of influencing and informing your evolving Community Planning strategies.

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I am writing to enquire if you would be interested in meeting with me to establish how your council could partner with Age Sector Platform in meaningful engagement with older people in your area.

If you require any additional information please do not hesitate to contact me on 028 90 312089 or by email at [eamonn.donaghy@agesectorplatform.org](mailto:eamonn.donaghy@agesectorplatform.org)

I look forward to hearing from you at your convenience.

Yours sincerely



Eamonn Donaghy

Chief Executive

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<b>Report to:</b>	Active and Healthy Communities Committee
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	18 December 2017
<b>Subject:</b>	APPOINTMENT OF PUBLIC ANALYSTS
<b>Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Eoin Devlin Assistant Director of Health and Wellbeing
<b>Contact Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Sinead Murphy Senior Environmental Health Officer (Food Safety)

<b>Decisions required:</b>	
<b>To agree that the Council formally appoints the Public Analysts listed below employed by Public Analyst Scientific Services Ltd to provide services to Newry, Mourne and Down District Council.</b>	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	The contract for Public Analyst Services to the eleven district councils was awarded Public Analyst Scientific Services Ltd in June 2016.
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	Public Analyst Scientific Services Ltd continues to provide services to the council under the terms of the contract and have recruited an additional Public Analyst to provide services to the council under the provisions of this contract. The council are required to formally appoint all Public Analysts contracted to provide services to the department.
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	That the Committee agrees to formally appoint the following persons employed by Public Analyst Scientific Services Ltd to act as Public Analysts under the provisions of The Food Safety Order (Northern Ireland) 1991, The Food Safety (Sampling and Qualifications) Regulations (Northern Ireland) 2013:  <b>Ronald Anthony Ennion</b> BSc, MChemA, CChem, FRSC, MIFST <b>Watney Elizabeth Moran</b> MSc, MChemA, CChem, FRSC <b>Duncan Kenelm Arthur</b> BSc, MChemA, CChem, MRSC <b>Nigel Kenneth Payne</b> MSc, MChemA, CChem, MRSC <b>Joanne Hubbard</b> BSc, MChemA, CChem, MRSC <b>Kevin Wardle</b> MSc, MChemA, CChem, MRSC <b>Lilian Emma Jane Downie</b> MChem, MChemA, CChem, MRSC
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications</b>
4.1	The resource required for this service has already been included in the 2017/18 budget.
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	None
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
	None



<b>Report to:</b>	<b>Active &amp; Healthy Communities Committee</b>
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	18 December 2017
<b>Subject:</b>	<b>Social Investment Fund - Update</b>
<b>Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Janine Hillen, Assistant Director: Community Engagement
<b>Contact Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Justyna McCabe, Programmes Manager

<b>Decisions required:</b>	
<b>To note the report and agree to revise allocation of funding as detailed.</b>	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
	<p>The Council is covered by two Social Investment Zones – Southern (legacy Newry and Mourne) and South Eastern (legacy Down).</p> <p>Council accepted a Letter of Offer from OFMDFM for £1,681.218 at the April 2016 SPR meeting (including management fees) to deliver a number of South Eastern Capital Projects. These include (Community Operated Sports Facilities):</p> <p>Downpatrick Football Club (£408,783)  Ballyhornan Family Centre (£467,582)  Kilcooley Community Forum (£547,500)</p> <p>Match funding has been set aside in Council reserves for both the Downpatrick and Ballyhornan projects. Other funding sources include Department for Communities (DFC) and Ulster Wildlife Trust.</p> <p>A further Letter of Offer for £527,591 has been accepted by the Council at SPR Committee (May 2017) for the development of the Castlewellan Community Centre.</p> <p><b>Progress to-date:</b></p> <p><u>WORK IT</u>  Social Investment Fund 'Work It' Employment and Training Programme. This programme is due to end April 2018 with a celebration event to be held in February 2018. An external evaluator has been appointed to carry out the evaluation of the programme in line with the Executive Office requirements.</p> <p><u>CASTLEWELLAN COMMUNITY CENTRE</u>  Design Team have compiled a pre-tender estimate which is significantly higher than budgeted figure. Funding must be reviewed which may delay the project.</p> <p><u>COMMUNITY OPERATED SPORTS FACILITIES (Ballyhornan, Downpatrick, Kilcooley)</u>  Ballyhornan – ground condition appears normal. Site investigation has confirmed</p>

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**NEWRY, MOURNE & DOWN DISTRICT COUNCIL**

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**MINUTES OF SIF CAPITAL PROJECT BOARD MEETING**  
**Monday 6 November 2017 AT 10am in Meeting Room 1, Downshire Civic**  
**Centre, DOWNPATRICK**

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**CHAIRPERSON:** Conor Mallon

**IN ATTENDANCE:** Paul Brannigan  
Sarah McGlory  
Debbie Murphy  
Justyna McCabe  
Raphael Crummy  
Tom McClean  
Francesca Dowler

**APOLOGIES:**

Janine Hillen  
Michael Lipsett  
Kenny Knox  
Stephen Addy  
Nicky Lowry  
Ciara Burns

**INTRODUCTIONS:**

Conor commenced the meeting at 10:10am and welcomed all the members of the Project Board and apologies were noted.

**CONFLICT OF INTEREST:**

No conflicts of interest were raised.

**MINUTES:**

The minutes of the previous meeting were discussed. All agreed.

**ACTION SHEET:****Castlewellan:**

- Tom compiled an update report for Debbie that was forwarded on to CPD.
- It was noted that liaising with the Community Partnership regarding post project management would be an ongoing action throughout the lifetime of the project.
- Tom confirmed that testing, surveys and conditions reports are currently underway re risk to structural integrity after the roof is removed. This information will be provided to the contractor at ITT stage in the interest of full disclosure thereby transferring the responsibility of this particular risk to the contractor.
- It was noted that the risk regarding the structure after the roof has been removed has been added to the Risk Register.

**Community Operated Sports Facilities:**

- Debbie confirmed that she sent formal approval for the pitches to progress to PQQ.
- Paul explained that he had met with the Design Team regarding the Downpatrick pitch and noted that they were proposing to progress with the treatment plant.

**CASTLEWELLAN COMMUNITY CENTRE:**

Tom provided the Project Board with an update on the Castlewellan project. To begin with, the port-a-cabins on site have been moved. However, the contractor has reported back that the community group have approached him to complete works which are not included in the agreed schedule of works specifically, connecting up the port-a-cabins toilets at an approximate cost of £945. Tom explained that the community group claimed to have spent £2,000 of their own funds but is seeking written confirmation from the group via email. Debbie voiced that the £945 additional cost could be accommodated if the community group confirm in writing their spend to date. Tom explained that re the current procurement to date there have been no requests for extensions to the submission date, he will organise assessment of the submissions soon after the closing date on the 17<sup>th</sup> November with Debbie or Kenny to sit in as an observer. Tom reported that he received a pre-tender estimate from the design team however he is not content with that figure and is working on bringing it back to the £450,000 budgeted for. Tom agreed to send a budget report to Conor and Debbie. Tom also confirmed that he will be circulating an up-to-date risk register to the Project Board reflecting the risk associated with removal of the roof. Tom discussed timescales regarding the procurement process, with ITT documents to be released in December with a view to appointing the contractor in late January/early February. Tom agreed to liaise with CPD re confirming the decision to opt for NEC Option A- in the ITT. Tom confirmed that if the contractor

is appointed in January that the project would be on track for completion at the end of July 2018.

### **Risk Register and issues log:**

#### **AGREED**

- **Tom to obtain written confirmation from the community group on their current spend to date on the project and supply this information to Debbie**
- **Tom to confirm dates when practicable for assessment panel with Debbie or Kenny to sit on as an observer**
- **Tom to send report to Conor and Debbie re project budget**
- **Tom to circulate updated risk register**
- **Tom to liaise with CPD re ITT documents**

#### **COMMUNITY OPERATED SPORTS FACILITIES:**

##### **Ballyhornan, Downpatrick, Kilcooley:**

Debbie has completed the business case and confirmed that the economists haven't raised any issues thus far. Paul provided an update on all three facilities as follows:

##### **Ballyhornan:**

Site investigation took place on the 23<sup>rd</sup> October 2017. The ground is generally good with no planning issues anticipated at this stage. As there is no pitch move, there is less consultation required however a new application is needed for the changing rooms.

##### **Downpatrick:**

Site investigation has confirmed very poor ground at the Downpatrick site as much as 10m+ below ground. However, the design team have confirmed their costs had assumed for some poor ground. Paul explained that the Downpatrick three-sided walkway was subject to final approval on funding which is being moved to next year when a revised application would be submitted. When at construction stage, Debbie recommended revising costs and date. Conor recommended consulting with Rivers Agency at an early point to ensure that planning is compliant with Rivers Agency requirements and storm discharge approvals are in place. Conor emphasised that ground conditions were a significant issue at the Downpatrick site with 10m+ of very soft material under the pitch. He underlined the need to mitigate against this risk and the need for the design to reflect the conditions.

**Kilcooley:**

Planning are not happy with the 45-degree orientation of the pitch preferring a North/South positioning equi-distance between the houses. However, an alternative design was not budgeted for by the design team. Conor highlighted additional costs not yet accounted for including switching the pitch around, additional planting and landscaping. Fran updated the Project Board explaining that a paper was sent to Council two weeks ago outlining that the land could be transferred for 25 years with a requirement that it be reinstated thereafter. Councillors in Ards North Down have raised concerns over the reinstatement and the NIHE will look to the option of a freehold title transfer to the Council at a nominal cost of approximately £50,000.

**Risk register and issues log:****AGREED**

- Paul to update risk register with the potentiality for issues arising from planning and Rivers Agency's discharge approvals
- Paul to liaise with Alison Robb re outstanding Ballyhornan land issues

**UPDATE FROM DEPARTMENT FOR COMMUNITIES:**

Raphael updated the Project Board and reported that there is no capital budget for next year which poses a significant risk. Debbie reported that a similar situation is arising at the Executive Office as extra costs over ten per cent require ministerial approval.

**FINANCE**

The significant risk of loss of money from the funders was discussed in particular funding from Ulster Wildlife as they have attached specific conditions to their spend including that the project must be Downpatrick based, it must be a capital project and the money must be spent by June 2018. Ballyhornan project is now reduced by 100k as Ulster Wildlife are only supporting the Downpatrick project; Debbie needs to update the business case to reflect this new reality.

**OBA NISRA Report cards**

No update on the Report card.

Signed:       Conor Mallon  
                  Chairperson

Signed: Justyna McCabe

**Next Project Board Meeting:** Monday 4 December 2017, 10:00am, Training Room, Monaghan Row, Newry

<b>Report to:</b>	Active and Healthy Communities
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	18 December 2018
<b>Subject:</b>	Policing and Community Safety Partnership (PCSP)
<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 Siobhán Fearon, PCSP Manager

<b>Decisions required:</b>	
To note the report.	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	To update the Committee on the on-going work of the PCSP and Policing Committee.
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	None.
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	That the Committee note the attached Minutes and Officer Report:- > PCSP Minutes of Meeting held on Tuesday 19 September 2017. > Policing Committee Minutes of Meeting held on Tuesday 19 September 2017. > Officer Report to PCSP Meeting held on Tuesday 19 September 2017.
<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>
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**Appendix V**  
**PCSP Officer Report**  
**September 2017**

**Strategic Objective 1: To form & successfully deliver the functions of the Policing & Community Safety Partnership for the area.**

- PCSP continues to meet bi-monthly. OBA training took place on 31<sup>st</sup> July, well attended by members and this was noted by Joint Committee. An additional training session (3.5 hr) to complete a Turning the Curve exercise will be facilitated by NCB (late October – early Dec).
- Chair and Vice training took place on 5<sup>th</sup> September which included a briefing on Tackling Paramilitarism and a Joint Committee meeting with Chairs, Vice Chairs and Managers was scheduled for 12<sup>th</sup> September. A further governance meeting with the Joint Committee is scheduled for October
- Upcoming meetings, September schedule has been circulated.
- Draft Annual report has been submitted to DoJ. New Guidance has been issued on future composition of Annual Reports (See agenda Item X)
- Amendments made to Equality Scheme and will be submitted to Equality Commission by end of September.
- Social media is updated externally through the week via Twitter and Facebook to maintain an online presence and inform the public of the PCSP's work. Through local newspapers there has been a greater number of articles and pictures in the press regarding PCSP work and events. Press coverage includes: Pride in Newry, Contactless Card Defenders, Where is Your Child Tonight? addressing anti-social behaviour in Kilkeel, Road Safety at Mayobridge Primary School, and the Burrendale Big Lunch.

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

**Anti-Social Behaviour Action Plans**

The ASB Sub Group held their meeting on 2 August 2017 whereby after consideration of statistical information members agreed to roll out 3 ASB Action Plans in Carnagat, Ballymote, Downpatrick and Castlewellan Road, Newcastle.

**Ballymote**

A public survey has been carried out in Ballymote Park regarding the alleygating proposal. A public survey has been carried out initially in the Model Farm as part of the BRIC Programme – to be further rolled out throughout the Ballymote area. The YMCA has completed their Building Resilience Programme in the Primary School. The Education Authority have worked with St Colmcille's Primary School to address issues regarding ASB and to encourage young people to take part in their after schools programme. The community mural was unveiled on 20 May. Following the success of the mural, the Education Authority along with the youth from Ballymote completed a second mural in the same area during their Summer Programme. 'Where is Your Child Tonight?' campaign began in June.

*Partnership Working: PCSP, County Down Rural Community Network, Flying Horse Ward Community Forum, YMCA Drugs & Alcohol Unit, NIHE, NIFRS, Education Authority, Translink, PSNI*

### **Castlewellan Road, Newcastle**

The Parenting Programme with Homestart began in May. Two 'Big Lunch' events were held – Burrendale Estate (June) and Burren Meadow (July). The Ark Gardens are continuing to work with the community groups to keep renewing flowers for the planters. A two day youth programme was held on 24/25 August 2017. An Intergenerational Fishing Project is to commence in September.

*Partnership Working: PCSP, PSNI, NIFRS, YMCA Youth Base, Murlough Community Association, Dunwellan Community Association, Burren Meadow Residents Association, Castlewellan Road Community Association, County Down Rural Community Network, NIFRS, NIHE, Homestart, Surestart, Apex Housing Association, Newcastle Training & Employment Agency, Citizens Advice Bureau, Simon Community*

### **Carnagat**

Carnagat area has been quiet regarding ASB with the continuation of the activity based programme for young people. Reports from PSNI have noted that the incidents being reported have been significantly reduced. There was stone throwing and some fires around internment commemorations. The local shop was also targeted at the same time. Youth intervention includes examining outcomes and implications of throwing stones, using laser pens and anti-social behaviour on the wider community and themselves. The 5 week DJ programme started at the end of May and extended into a summer programme.

The 'Where is Your Child Tonight?' campaign was launched and information distributed, to ask parents to look out for their children and help in solving ASB issues across the district, concentrating on Carnagat and Ballymote areas.

*Partnership Working: PSNI, Education Authority, Translink, Carnagat Community Association, Northern Ireland Housing Executive, Youth Justice Agency, Southern Health Trust (SHSCT)*

### **ASB Initiatives**

#### **Riverwalk Kilkeel**

There have been 3 meetings in Kilkeel regarding the Riverwalk area and tackling ASB. Kilkeel High School has played a major part in facilitating this and speaking with pupils with St Louis Grammar School involved too. The Community Safety Wardens and PSNI have been checking the Riverwalk area regularly to ensure that there is a presence to curb ASB behaviour. The PCSP have also brought Kilkeel Development Association into the discussion to help to solve this and other issues in Kilkeel.

Out of these meetings, Kilkeel High School are hoping to run a programme with St Louis Grammar School on Friday nights throughout the winter period targeting age group 11 - 18 years and are currently speaking with the PEACE IV coordinators about funding. This will back up other programmes such as JIMS and the



Presbyterian Youth Clubs. Killeel High School has sent out letters to parents with the school reports about ASB and also the 'Where is Your Child Tonight?' campaign.  
*Partnership Working; PCSP, PSNI, Killeel Development Association, Killeel High School, St Louis Grammar School*

### **Anti-Social Behaviour Intervention (Rowallane DEA)**

Due to the 12<sup>th</sup> July commemorations taking place in Ballynahinch, tensions were heightened amongst the young people living close to the invisible interface. An early intervention Savate kickboxing class was organised for 3 consecutive Friday nights. The class attracted both boys and girls ranging from ages 8 to 11 with an average of 15 attending each week. At the close of the programme the young people visited RADAR and undertook workshops in Internet Safety, Anti Bullying, ASB and Healthy Eating.

Evaluations completed by participants following the 3 week project were 100% positive on the programme and their willingness to engage with other young people in future.

*Partnership Working: PCSP, Rowallane DEA Forum, PSNI, RADAR (Risk Avoidance and Danger Awareness Resource)*

### **Anti-Social Behaviour Intervention (Slieve Croob DEA)**

Castlewellan had been identified as one of the areas of highest ASB incidents within Slieve Croob DEA. Castlewellan is still an area where there are tensions between the PSNI and the community and there is a need to continue to implement programmes to extend and build relations. A midnight multi-sport programme was implemented over three consecutive Friday nights in July with the programme culminating in a trip to RADAR in Belfast. The programme targeted children aged 8 to 16 years olds 6pm - 9pm. Over 80 young people were involved in the programme every week. At the close of the programme the children visited RADAR as outlined above.

The programme surpassed all expectations and local volunteers implemented the programme for an extra two weeks and are very keen to secure future funding.

*Partnership Working: PCSP, Slieve Croob DEA Forum, Castlewellan Community Partnership, PSNI, County Down Rural Community Network*

### **Anti-Social Behaviour Intervention (Slieve Gullion DEA)**

Young People in Bessbrook, Cloughreagh, and Jonesborough explored Positive Diversions Alternatives in partnership with EANI. A number of diversionary and alternative programmes was delivered in July and August for young people in Bessbrook, Jonesborough, and Cloughreagh. The programme combined sport activities, workshops, and away days and aimed to help young people explore ways to build positive relationships within their community.

*Partnership Working: PCSP, Slieve Gullion DEA, PSNI, EANI, Community Groups*

### **Anti-Social Behaviour Intervention (Newry DEA)**

A youth intervention programme including recruitment and engagement was initiated. Weekly diversionary activities took 15 young people from the district to get active, whilst discussing risk taking behaviours, roles and responsibilities etc. The aim of the activities was to break down barriers to participation and build the confidence of

the young people who have been identified as at risk of getting involved in criminal activity. The activities are ongoing and with the support of the statutory partners a series of more targeted and in-depth training exercises will take place in the coming weeks and months (September-December).

*Partnership Working: PCSP, Newry DEA Forum, PSNI, NMDDC, Education Authority, Youth Justice Agency, Northern Ireland Housing Executive, Carnagat Community Association, Translink, Southern Health and Social Care Trust, Respect Project.*

#### **Anti-Social Behaviour Intervention (Downpatrick DEA)**

Killough was identified as an area that was in need of some intervention in relation to anti-social behaviour. A Friday Night Soccer Intervention Programme, in partnership with Coney Island Football Club, took place in August. This was completed on Saturday 25<sup>th</sup> August whereby a mini tournament took place, followed by a community safety day, which was done in partnership with the Killough Community Association. Over 30 young people attended the initiative and resulted in several young people joining the local Football Club. The PSNI were in attendance on one of the Friday nights offering advice on teenage drinking.

*Partnership Working: Coney Island Football Club, CDRCN, Killough Community Association, PSNI, Downpatrick DEA Forum, PCSP*

Crotlieve and Mourmes DEAs deferred funding for use in September / October

#### **Road Safety**

The Newry, Mourne and Down Road Safety Committee Quiz and the completion of the Older Drivers Course was in May. The PCSP assisted with both of these and there will be a certificate evening in September for the course participants. Following the success and uptake there will be a second course in October/November for older drivers. The PCSP officers continue to meet and liaise with the committee on a monthly basis.

The hi-vis campaign has continued to be very successful, with many individuals and groups looking for hi-vis. The "Wear Bright Day and Night" slogan seems to be working well.

*Partnership Working; PCSP, PSNI, NIFRS, NMD Road Safety Committee*

In association with the PSNI and NIFRS the VR headsets were tested with the Newry Shamrocks Youth Club. Feedback was very positive and all who took part said it was very effective at getting the message across about RTAs and road safety. The headsets will be used instead of car cut outs in the long run as the NIFRS says it is not cost effective to do these events.

*Partnership Working; PCSP, PSNI, NIFRS, Newry Shamrocks Youth Club*

*A road safety event has been scheduled for 20<sup>th</sup> September in Ballynahinch Rugby Club bringing together both Rugby and GAA clubs in the area.*

*Partnership Working; PCSP, PSNI, NIFRS, Ballynahinch Rugby Club, GAA Ulster Council*

The PSNI and PCSP attended Happy Faces Nursery School to present a story about keeping safe on the roads to over 70 nursery children. This was very well received by both the children and the staff and the PSNI hope to be back in the future. The

PSCP and PSNI also attended St. Malachy's Primary School, Camlough and St. Joseph's Primary School, Bessbrook to talk about road safety, how to keep safe on your bikes and the importance of wearing a helmet and a hi-vis vest. This message reached over 100 school children.

*Partnership Working: PSNI, local Nursery and Primary Schools*

### **Rural Crime**

Following the growing interest in Neighbourhood Watch and Farmwatch in many rural areas, the PCSP have been working on the Rural and Farmwatch event to be held at SAFE in Camlough at end of September looking at safer farms and targeting crime in rural areas.

Summer Agricultural Shows: Castlewellan & Newry Shows as well as many community events all have had a presence at them with the VW R32 Golf and the PSNI tractor proving to be a great draw for the public.

*Partnership working: PCSP, PSNI, NIFRS, DARD, HSENI,*

### **Retail Crime**

The RFID Protection cards have proven to be very popular across the district for engaging. The protection cards were formally launched on 31<sup>st</sup> August in partnership with banks in the District and initial uptake is very positive

*Partnership Working: PCSP, PSNI, Bank of Ireland, Halifax, Santander, Nationwide Building Society, First Trust*

### **Hate Crime**

Meetings continue with other Council Departments re ensuring smooth transition of Syrian Refugees into the District. An additional welcoming event was held in Newcastle on 2<sup>nd</sup> September for new families who have arrived in past few months as well as families who had arrived since Dec 2016.

*Partnership Working: PSCP, PSNI, Newry DEA, Diversity & Inclusion, Good Relations, Muslims of Newry*

Pride in Newry also took place on 2<sup>nd</sup> September and was very well attended and received. Great crowds turned out and the PSNI Pride liveried landrover proved very popular!

*Partnership Working: PCSP, PSNI, Rainbow, SAIL*

### **Neighbourhood Watch / Burglary**

Neighbourhood Watch Schemes continue to grow across the district. There are now approximately 180 including 10 new schemes which have been set up since May. Areas where new schemes have been set up are Warrenpoint, Downpatrick, Saintfield, Bessbrook and Camlough.

Neighbourhood Watch Network event took place on Monday 12<sup>th</sup> June at Millbrook Lodge, Ballynahinch. This was attended by approximately 60 co-ordinators from across the district. In attendance was Ms Debbie Watters, Independent member of Policing Board, Ms Amanda Mulholland, Partnership Manager, NIPB, as well as Mr Anthony Harbinson from the Department of Justice. The network heard an extremely interesting and informative perspective from Judge Eamon King which was very well received. Research was carried out by Queens in relation to the new Policing Models and the results of these findings will be published in the Autumn.

The database is now updated with PSNI Officers added in as contacts for coordinators.

*Partnership Working: PSNI, Department of Justice, Trading Standards, Home Secure Scheme, DEAs*

Crime Prevention Talks have been taking place in Bessbrook, Saintfield, Kingsmill and Newry, Mourne and Down District Council. These events were attended by the PSNI for the local areas, Home Secure Scheme and the Crime Prevention Officers.

Crime Prevention stands were also available at Kitty's Road, Kilkeel for the DEA Public Meeting and at Daisy Hill Hospital for information to staff and the public.

A newly established Neighbourhood Watch scheme organised as one of their first actions, a Crime Prevention Talk for their residents which was very well received and highlighted the importance of how Neighbourhood Watch works by informing people about home safety and the importance of working in partnership and engagement with the PSNI.

*Partnership Working: PSNI, Home Secure Scheme, DEAs, Council*

### **Domestic and Sexual Violence**

Meetings have taken place with partners regarding the relaunch of the Safe Place Initiative. Training is to be provided for new businesses looking to take part in the Initiative. There is a Domestic Violence Conference scheduled for 23 November 2017.

*Partnership Working: South Down Domestic Violence Partnership, CDRCN, Women's Aid*

**Strategic Objective 3:** To improve confidence in Policing

### **Policing Committee**

Policing Committee meetings continue on a bi-monthly basis. A number of members met with Dr Duncan Morrow re ongoing research commissioned by NIPB on examining the effectiveness of the Policing Committees of PCSPs. Initial report is due to be circulated late Autumn.

### **Coffee with Cops**

Coffee with Cops has been very positive across the district with many events happening in Newry, Newcastle, Annalong, Downpatrick and Mountnorris. The PSNI speak to members of the public and inform them of the new contactless card defenders and also if the public have any issues for them. Excellent engagement with the public by the PSNI has been shown through this initiative.

*Partnership Working: PCSP, PSNI, local coffee shops*

The PSNI and PCSP attended St. Brigid's Primary School, Glasdrumman to talk about Farm Safety. The presentation was about "Harm on the Farm" looking at the dangers that animals, machinery and slurry tanks can cause. The presentation was delivered to 200 pupils from primary 1 to primary 7.

*Partnership Working: PSNI, St. Brigid's Primary School, Glasdrumman*



## POLICING & COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP

**Minutes of the Policing & Community Safety Partnership Meeting of Newry, Mourne and Down District Council held in the Mourne Room, Downpatrick on Tuesday 19 September 2017 at 7pm**

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**In attendance:**

Cllr Terry Andrews, Newry, Mourne & Down District Council  
 Audrey Byrne, Independent Member  
 Cllr William Clarke, Newry, Mourne & Down District Council  
 Jude Cumisky, Independent Member  
 Cllr Sean Doran, Newry, Mourne & Down District Council  
 Cllr Harry Harvey, Newry, Mourne & Down District Council  
 (Chair)  
 Michael Heaney, Youth Justice Agency  
 Una Kelly, Independent Member  
 Cllr Mickey Larkin, Newry, Mourne & Down District Council  
 Roisin Leckey, Probation Board  
 Dan McEvoy, Independent Member  
 Grace McQuiston, Independent Member  
 Declan Murphy, Independent Member  
 Fergal O'Brien, Southern Health & Social Care Trust  
 Cllr Brian Quinn, Newry, Mourne & Down District Council  
 Cllr Mickey Ruane, Newry, Mourne & Down District Council  
 Cllr David Taylor, Newry, Mourne & Down District Council  
 Superintendent Paul Reid, District Commander  
 Loma Wilson, NIHE  
 Professor Brice Dickson, NI Policing Board  
 Wendy Osbourne, NI Policing Board

**Also in attendance:**

Siobhán Fearon, Partnership Manager  
 Damien Brannigan, Head of Service Community Engagement  
 Kerri Morrow, DEA Co-ordinator (Newry)  
 David Patterson, Head of Community Planning  
 Louise Armstrong, PCSP Student Placement Officer  
 Alison McConville, Peace IV  
 Fidelma Tweedy, PCSP Administrative Assistant  
 Caroline Taylor, Democratic Services Officer

**1. Apologies and Chairman's Remarks**

Apologies were received from Cllr Laura Devlin, Cllr Kate Loughran, Cllr Michael Savage, Martin Fahy, Rod O'Hare, Fiona Stephens and Andrew Kernaghan.

The Chairperson welcomed everyone to the meeting, saying it was a pleasure to be chairing his first PCSP Committee and he looked forward to the year ahead.

The Chairperson welcomed the newly elected Vice Chair of the PCSP, Grace McQuiston and wished her all the best and looked forward to working with her. He thanked Dan McEvoy for all of his hard work over the past two years as Vice-Chair and hoped he would continue to have a big input into the PCSP in the future.

The Chairperson also welcomed Cllr Michael Savage to the PCSP who had replaced his party colleague, Cllr Laura Devlin. He advised Michael had been recently appointed to Council, and he represented the Newry DEA and he wished him luck and thanked Cllr Laura Devlin for her contribution.

The Chairperson advised that Katrina Hynds had secured a new position as DEA Co-ordinator and he thanked her for her work in the PCSP and said she would continue to work for the community safety needs of the Downpatrick DEA in her new role. The Chairman further advised that Christine Cartmill the student placement officer, had been succeeded by Louise Armstrong, who he looked forward to working with over the course of the year.

The Chairman said Members would recall from discussions at the July Community Planning/OBA workshop, how it had been agreed to develop better links with DEA and community planning and to that end, he welcomed Kerri Morrow, DEA Co-ordinator for Newry, representing the DEA's and David Patterson, Head of Community Planning. He also welcomed Alison McConville Peace IV Officer, who would be working on implementing the Beyond Tolerance element of Peace IV work.

The Chairperson welcomed NI Policing Board Members Professor Brice Dickson and Wendy Osbourne to the meeting.

## **2. Declarations of Interest**

There were no declarations of interest.

## **3. Minutes of PCSP Committee held on 23 May 2017**

Read: Minutes of PCSP Committee held on 23 May 2017 (copy circulated)

**ACTION:** The Minutes were agreed as an accurate record on the proposal of Grace McQuiston, seconded by Cllr Sean Doran.

## **4. Matters Arising**

### **Officer Report – 23.5.2017**

In response to a query from Councillor Doran, Siobhan Fearon undertook to table a report at the November PCSP meeting regarding the Mourne Mountain Adventure event.

**ACTION:** It was agreed that a report would be brought back to the next Committee regarding the Mourne Mountain Adventure event.

#### 5. Amended Action Plan 2017-18

Read: Report by Siobhan Fearon, PCSP Manager, dated 19 September 2017 regarding Action Plan & Funding Update.

**ACTION:** It was agreed on the proposal of Dan McEvoy, seconded by Cllr Brian Quinn the updated draft action plan as re-submitted to Joint Committee on 14 September and revised budget.

#### 6. Communiqués

Read: Report by Siobhan Fearon, PCSP Manager, dated 19 September 2016=7, regarding Communiqués

**ACTION:** It was agreed to note the following Communiqués:

- **Communiqué 3:** 2017/18 Indicative budget
- **Communiqué:** PCSP Members Expenses
- **Communiqué:** OBA Training

#### 7. Officer Report

Read: Report by Siobhan Fearon, PCSP Manager, dated 19 September 2016/17, regarding Officer Report

Siobhan Fearon advised Members that the post of PCSP Officer had not yet been filled.

She noted again the new format of officer report listing the partnership working. She referred to a number of anti-social behaviour interventions rolled out during the summer, saying others would be rolled out on the run up to Halloween.

Siobhan advised Members of the Road Safety and Rural Crime event in Ballyhinch Rugby Club on 20 September 2017 at 7pm and the Rural Crime event in Camlough on 30 September and encouraged all members to attend-

**ACTION:** It was agreed to note the officer report.

#### 8. Funding Sub Group

Read: Report by Siobhan Fearon, PCSP Manager, dated 19 September 2016/17, regarding Funding Sub Group.



In response to a query from Dan McEvoy, Siobhan Fearon undertook to provide a list of the groups which received funding for the November PCSP meeting.

**ACTION:** It was agreed to provide a list of the groups which received funding for the November PCSP meeting.

## 9. Bonfire Sub Group

Read: Report by Siobhan Fearon, PCSP Manager, dated 19 September 2016/17, regarding Bonfire Sub Group.

Councillor Clarke said there were a number of concerns and actions raised by himself at the Bonfire Sub Group held on 7 August 2017, specifically regarding the bonfire at Dundrum, but these had not been reflected in the minutes.

Councillor Clarke said he had voiced his opposition to the bonfire at Dundrum, saying there were fire safety issues and in light of the recent Grenfell tragedy, there could be serious consequences such as corporate manslaughter. He explained he had asked for legal advice on this issue, which he would like clarified.

Siobhan Fearon undertook to review the minutes of the Bonfire Sub Group held on 7 August 2017 and advised Councillor Clarke to raise these issues at the next Bonfire Sub Group to be held on 2 October 2017.

Dan McEvoy advised he had been contacted regarding the Downpatrick bonfire recently regarding acceptable siting of the bonfire. He said he had contacted the Chair of the Anti-Social Behaviour Committee regarding this issue.

Councillor Terry Andrews said he would raise the issue of bonfire beacons at the next Bonfire Liaison Committee.

**ACTION:** The Action Points as per the draft Bonfire Sub Group Minutes of 7 August 2017 were noted.

## 10. Annual Report

Read: Report by Siobhan Fearon, PCSP Manager, dated 19 September 2016/17, regarding Annual Report.

Siobhan Fearon advised Members of the Draft Annual Report 2016/17, saying she would appreciate feedback from Members regarding any amendments or changes to the draft document and she advised an updated version would be circulated prior to finalisation.

Siobhan Fearon advised Members of the PCSP Annual Report guidance on content, saying this document was from the Joint Committee on how Annual Reports would be laid out in 2018/19 going forward.

**ACTION:** It was agreed on the proposal of Grace McQuiston, seconded by Dan McEvoy, that the Draft Annual Report 2016/17, be approved.

### **11. Community Planning Update**

**Read:** Report by Johnny McBride, Assistant Director Community Planning and Performance, dated 19 September 2016/17, regarding Community Planning.

The Chairperson welcomed David Patterson, Head of Community Planning, to the meeting.

David Patterson gave Members a comprehensive overview of Community Planning, advising Members of the formal launch of the Community Plan on 12 October 2017 and also explaining how there would be mini launches of the Community Plan in each DEA. He also reminded Members of the workshop on 27 September in the Burrendale which would look in more detail at the Terms of Reference for the Thematic Groups and the DEAs.

David Patterson said the rolling out of defibrillators in the community had been identified under the emergency response of the Health and Wellbeing Thematic Group, but that this was also of interest to the PCSP.

Councillor Andrews advised David Patterson a motion had been taken through Council to roll out defibrillators throughout council facilities.

### **12. Peace IV Update**

**Read:** Report by Alison McConville, Peace IV Officer, dated 19 September 2016/17, regarding Peace IV Update.

**ACTION:** It was agreed to note the Peace IV update report.

### **13. Home Secure**

**Read:** Report by Siobhan Fearon, PCSP Manager, dated 19 September 2016/17, regarding Home Secure.

Siobhan Fearon encouraged Members to promote the Home Secure Scheme throughout the District and undertook to circulate the referral form to all Members. Noted that referrals from Downpatrick DEA had dropped in recent times.

In response to a query from Jude Cumisky, Siobhan Fearon advised the Home Secure / Good Morning Good Neighbour scheme was promoted as part of the PCSP road show and also promoted through the PSNI and through Council's Home Safety and Affordable Warmth officers.

Queries from Members were answered by Siobhan Fearon as follows:

- CCTV cameras were not included within the scheme as the budget for the scheme was too small although the PCSP could include the suggestion as part of the review and when looking at next year's budget.
- The criteria for the scheme was not means tested, but specifically mentioned the over 65s as a target; but anyone identified as being vulnerable could avail of the scheme; victim of crime, fear of crime , hate crime etc .
  - After a discussion on the distribution of referral forms, Members agreed to make the form available to the agencies they worked with.

**ACTION:** It was agreed to note the Home Secure report.

#### **14. Good Morning Good Neighbour**

Read: Report by Siobhan Fearon, PCSP Manager, dated 19 September 2016/17, regarding Good Morning Good Neighbour.

**ACTION:** It was agreed to note the Good Morning Good Neighbour report.

#### **15. CCTV Report**

Read: Report by Siobhan Fearon, PCSP Manager, dated 19 September 2016/17, regarding CCTV Report.

Superintendent Reid explained due to the issues in Downpatrick and Newcastle with the CCTV monitoring, the way the reporting of activity was undertaken would change to be more objective in the future.

In response to Councillor Willie Clarke's request for a breakdown of how effective CCTV in the Down area was at combatting crime, Superintendent Reid advised a copy of the Down CCTV was already provided due to how the monitoring contract was constructed. He added that monitoring was not funded, but that the public space CCTV across Northern Ireland was being reviewed.

Superintendent Reid advised that there was no correlation between the number of arrests and the number of people going to court as they operators only reported on how many people were arrested on camera.

Siobhan Fearon advised she would circulate the times that City Watch was monitored.

**ACTION:** It was agreed to note the CCTV report.

#### **16. Any Other Business**

Siobhan Fearon advised the next rounds of OBA Awareness Training would take place on 16 October or 30<sup>th</sup> November 2017 and requested members hold both dates

Audrey Byrne referred to the Engagement Sub Group, saying the last meeting had been cancelled due to lack of interest.

Siobhan Fearon advised that the PCSP had agreed Sub Group review their Terms of Reference, but that had not yet taken place, so this would be discussed at the respective sub groups Meeting on 10 / 11 October 2017 and a recommendation brought back to PCSP Committee.

In response to concerns from Audrey Byrne regarding the allocation of meetings and the allowance for the Vice-Chair, Siobhan Fearon undertook to look into this matter.

**16. Date of Next Meeting**

Siobhan Fearon advised that the date of the next meeting would be 21 November 2017 in Newry.

There being no further business, the meeting finished at 8.15pm.

## POLICING COMMITTEE

### Minutes of Policing Committee of Newry, Mourne and Down District Council held in the Mourne Room, Downpatrick, on 19 September 2017 at 6:00pm

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**In attendance:** Cllr Terry Andrews, Newry, Mourne & Down District Council  
Audrey Byrne, Independent Member  
Cllr William Clarke, Newry, Mourne & Down District Council  
Jude Cumisky, Independent Member  
Cllr Sean Doran, Newry, Mourne & Down District Council  
Cllr Harry Harvey, Newry, Mourne & Down District Council  
(Chair)  
Una Kelly, Independent Member  
Cllr Mickey Larkin, Newry, Mourne & Down District Council  
Dan McEvoy, Independent Member  
Grace McQuiston, Independent Member  
Declan Murphy, Independent Member  
Cllr Brian Quinn, Newry, Mourne & Down District Council  
Cllr Mickey Ruane, Newry, Mourne & Down District Council  
Cllr David Taylor, Newry, Mourne & Down District Council  
Paul Reid, District Commander

**Also in attendance:** Siobhán Fearon, Partnership Manager  
Damien Brannigan, Head of Service Community  
Engagement  
Caroline Taylor, Democratic Services Officer

**Others in attendance:** Professor Brice Dickson, NI Policing Board  
Wendy Osbourne, NI Policing Board

#### **1. Apologies and Chairman's Remarks**

Apologies were received from Cllr Laura Devlin, Cllr Kate Loughran, Cllr Michael Savage and Fiona Stephens.

The Chairperson welcomed everyone to the meeting, saying it was a pleasure to be chairing his first Policing Committee and he looked forward to the year ahead.

The Chairperson welcomed the newly elected Vice Chair of the PCSP, Grace McQuiston and wished her all the best and looked forward to working with her. He thanked Dan McEvoy for all of his hard work over the past two years as Vice-Chair and hoped he would continue to have a big input into the Policing Committee in the future.

The Chairperson also welcomed Cllr Michael Savage to the Policing Committee who had replaced his party colleague, Cllr Laura Devlin. He

advised Michael had been recently appointed to Council, and he represented the Newry DEA and he wished him luck and thanked Cllr Laura Devlin for her contribution.

The Chairperson welcomed NI Policing Board Member Professor Brice Dickson to the meeting, saying members would be aware of Professor Dickson's expertise in the fields of law reform, human rights and equal opportunities. Wendy Osbourne was also welcomed back to the meeting.

## 2. Minutes of Policing Partnership held on 23 May 2017

Read: Minutes of PCSP Policing Partnership held on 23 May 2017 (copy circulated)

**ACTION:** The Minutes were agreed as an accurate record on the proposal of Dan McEvoy, seconded by Cllr Brian Quinn.

## 3. Matters Arising

There were no Matters Arising.

## 4. Declarations of Interest

There were no Declarations of Interest.

## 5. District Commander Report

Read: District Commander Report – 19 September 2017 (copy circulated)

The Chair invited Superintendent Reid to present the District Commanders report to the Committee.

Superintendent Reid highlighted the following areas within the report:

- The report was now laid out in a different format which had been agreed across all PCSP's.
- There had been a very slight increase in overall crime.
- Robbery and burglary had decreased.

Questions from Members were answered by Superintendent Reid as follows:

A significant amount of PSNI resources had been devoted to the anti-social behaviour issues in Newry Street, Kilkeel and the PSNI were working closely with the NIHE in this area.

- Arrests had been made in the Kilkeel area regarding anti-social behaviour and drugs.
- The PSNI were working closely with all of the other agencies in the Kilkeel area to detect and prevent crime.

- The PSNI had put in place strategies in the Killeel area to address anti-social behaviour, drug dealing and intimidation.
- The readiness of people in Killeel to provide evidence was low, so the PSNI were gathering evidence in other ways.
- The 101 number was for non-emergency cases. There were 3 call handling centres in Northern Ireland and a network of other handling centres which intervened when call handling centres were at capacity.
- A community impact assessment was undertaken in relation to each PSNI activity.
- A review of the CCTV reports had been undertaken and work had been done with the supervisors in Downpatrick and in the CCTV suite.
- The PSNI had worked with multiple agencies over the summer in Flying Horse to roll out a fire starter scheme, after which the incidents of arson had reduced significantly.
- A further programme of activities with a multi-agency approach would take place on the run up to Halloween including tackling issues around bonfires
- A service wide programme had been rolled out to combat drug dealing which had seen a significant amount of disruption to the drug supply chain and street dealing.
- A report would be available for the next Policing Committee meeting in November which would illustrate the nature and extent of drugs recovered and those arrested.
- The Organised Crime branch of the PSNI worked closely with HMRC and social services regarding individuals seen to be living expensive lifestyles but with no legal form of income.
- Every victim of crime was signposted towards victim support.

In response to a concern from Grace McQuiston, Superintendent Reid undertook to provide a breakdown of data across the DEAs.

## **7. Date of Next Meeting**

The next meeting will be held in Newry on 21 November 2017.

There being no further business, the meeting ended at 6.50pm.

<b>Report to:</b>	Active and Healthy Communities
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	18 December 2017
<b>Subject:</b>	Newry Neighbourhood Renewal Partnership
<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 Sean McKeivitt, Neighbourhood Renewal Officer

<b>Decisions required:</b>	
To note the report.	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	To provide the Committee with an update on the on-going work of the Newry Neighbourhood Renewal Partnership (NRP).  Newry Neighbourhood Renewal Partnership met on Wednesday 15 November 2017 at which the Minutes the following meetings were approved: > Minutes of Newry NRP Meeting held on Wednesday 6 September 2017. > Minutes of Newry NRP Action Plan Review Meeting held on Monday 2 October 2017 to review and approve the Partnership's 3 year Action Plan (2017/2020).
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	No Issues.
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	That the Committee note the attached Minutes and Action Plan: > Minutes of Newry NRP Meeting held on Wednesday 6 September 2017. > Minutes of Newry NRP Action Plan Review Meeting held on Monday 2 October 2017. > Newry NRP Action Plan 2017/2020.
<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>
	Appendix I: > Minutes of Newry NRP Meeting held on Wednesday 6 September 2017. > Minutes of Newry NRP Action Plan Review Meeting held on Monday 2 October 2017. > Newry NRP Action Plan (2017/2020).





**Minutes of the Newry NR Partnership Meeting  
Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup> September 2017  
At 7.00pm  
WIN Business Park, Newry**

*In Attendance:*

Mrs Geraldine Merendino	Chairperson
Ms Karen Gracey	Area manager DfC
Mr Damien Brannigan	Head of community engagement NM&DDC
Mr David Vint	Southern Regional College
Mr Sean Mc Kevitt	Newry Mourne and Down District Council
Mr Raymond Jackson	Confederation of Community Groups
Mrs Maureen Ruddy	Martins lane CA
Mr James Treanor	Carnagat CA
Mrs Paula Mc Gulgan	Carnagat CA
Dr Conor Patterson	Newry and Mourne Enterprise Agency
Mr Collie Hanna	Barcroft CA
Ms Colleen McCreesh	Barcroft CA
Mrs Kathleen McAteer	Threeways CA
Mr Fergal O'Brien	SHSCT Promoting Well being team
Ms Kathleen Lowry	Greater Linenhall CA
Mrs Madaleine Mc Crink	SHSCT Promoting Well being team
Ms Noreen Rice	Meadow Armagh road CA
Dr Kieran Shields	Education Authority N.I
Mrs Deirdre Murtagh	Ballybot CA
Mr Brendan Cranney	Meadow Armagh road CA
Mrs Bridie Hughes	Drumalane Quayside Close CA

*Others Attending*

Ms Maeve Mc Parland	NMEA
Mr Martin Connell	Respect Project
Mr Lee Mc Govern	Respect Project
Mr Thomas Quinn	Respect project
Dr Anne Marie Telford	Pathfinder Project

**Apologies:**

Mr Gerry Coyle	Drumalane Quayside Close CA
Mrs Barbara O'Hare	Ballybot CA
Mrs Sinead Jennings	Ballybot CA
Mr Gerard Hutchinson	Drumalane Quayside Close CA
Ms Jenny Hughes	Martins Lane CA
Mrs Marian Cully	SHSCT
Mr Colin Morley	Carnagat CA
Mrs Patricia O'Gorman	Threeways CA
Mr Pdraig Harte	Threeways CA

**Matters Discussed**

1. Welcome & Introductions
2. Apologies
3. Respect project
4. Anne Marie Telford – Pathfinder project
5. Minutes / Matters Arising
6. Programme updates
7. Action plan Review
8. AOB
9. Date and time of next meeting

ITEM	SUBJECT	MATTERS ARISING/UPDATE	ACTIONS	By Whom
1	<b>Welcome</b>	Everyone welcomed to the meeting  Item No. 7 to be removed from the agenda – this will be discussed at a meeting before the end of September – single item agenda	Date to be set for the meeting- possibly morning followed by lunch	Sean
2.	<b>Apologies</b>	Recorded as above.		

<p><b>3.</b></p> <p><b>Respect Project</b></p>	<p>Mr Martin Connell introduced the project – holding a street based league in local areas – using the small kickabout areas – work with local communities to engage the young people</p> <p>short discussion took place</p> <p>Key points:</p> <p>Totally volunteer based</p> <p>Delivered in 7 areas – unable to deliver in every area</p> <p>Follow up projects planned:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Peer leadership</li> <li>• Know the score – 6 week multi-sport &amp; social education programme.</li> </ul> <p>Need the communities to support this</p> <p>Martin distributed a number of leaflets</p> <p>Respect programme thanked for attending</p>		
<p><b>4.</b></p> <p><b>Dr Anne Marie Telford Pathfinder project</b></p>	<p>Pathfinder project set up to look at long term solutions for Trust in respect of services - issue over staffing for casualty – stabilised by the trust</p> <p>Looking at Issue over flow through hospital</p> <p>Meetings with staff.</p> <p>Short timescale – have requested extension – agreed</p> <p>Need to work in partnership with community – need a geographical spread</p> <p>Require representation on working group- local influence required</p> <p>Meeting next week – NMEA will provide the venue, Raymond agreed to facilitate</p> <p>Discussion on selecting new people</p> <p>Thank Dr Telford for attending</p>		
<p><b>5.</b></p> <p><b>Minutes and matters arising</b></p>	<p>Minutes agreed as accurate proposed by Mr Fergal O'Brien</p> <p>Seconded by Mr Brendan Cranney</p>		
<p><b>4</b></p> <p><b>Sub group updates</b></p>	<p>Fund raising group - request from some members to change meeting to evening – very few attended – agreement to return to day time</p> <p>Need everyone to get involved</p> <p><b>SRC employability programmes</b></p> <p>TOPS – 10 cat C – awaiting provisional licences</p> <p>1 resident received a full time job.</p>		

	<p><b>OCEANS:</b>                  10 enrolled – 100% pass in numeracy/literacy only 2 from Newry                  6 places available – Newry under represented</p> <p><b>Enterprise Firms:</b>                  Currently accepting people for the course                  Ask members to circulate information</p> <p><b>Education Programme</b>                  Programmes recommencing                  LoO to youth engagement - some amendments required.                  Meeting of Newry cluster next week                  Windsor hill now in cluster – change to 41% of pupils now from top 30% disadvantaged                  Action plan next month – Meeting of Education group in late October</p> <p><b>Health programme</b>                  17 health initiatives – range of activity – 334 children and young people                  Action cancer big bus withdrawn in July now back in operation                  Healthy eating programme in partnership with Education to run until December- 8 schools involved                  IFA course to run possibly October                  AAA positive programme.</p> <p><b>E2E programme</b>                  Start of new term - meetings with employers – access placement opportunities.                  Recruiting new champions – share the learning in schools                  Offering learning support in St Josephs – target young boys                  Career pathway event end of November                  Expand the codor dojo- working with 5 primary schools</p> <p><b>Sean Mc kevitt</b> gave an overview – NM&amp;DDC programmes</p> <p><b>Outdoor activity</b></p>		
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	<p>All groups have availed of the programme – 1400 people took part to date. Wide range of activity 85 volunteers supported the programme.</p> <p><b>Community Renewal</b> All SLA's have been distributed Project on track – no real issues</p> <p><b>Capital projects</b></p> <p><b>Drumalane Quayside Modular building –</b> Just to confirm project has not stalled – delayed due to request for additional money – due to complete end of November early December.</p> <p>BMX project – application with Peace iv Raymond McCreesh park – Council strategy – part of consolidation process – await outcome of community consultation.</p> <p><b>NIHE projects</b> NIHE won't progress unless funding is confirmed – they won't take a risk. Further meeting with Carnagat and NIHE to take place Drumalane EI scheme – await confirmed funding.</p>		
<b>5.</b>	<b>A.O.B</b>	<p>No Other business</p> <p>Sean to arrange a meeting to approve action plan – details to be circulated</p> <p>Thank NMEA and Sean for hospitality</p>	
<b>6.</b>	<b>Date and time of next meeting</b>	<p>15<sup>th</sup> November 2017 Venue:- WIN Business park Time: 7.15pm</p>	<p>Circulate details</p> <p>Sean</p>



**Minutes of the Newry NR Partnership Meeting  
Monday 2<sup>nd</sup> October 2017  
At 10.00am  
WIN Business Park, Newry**

*In Attendance:*

Mrs Geraldine Merendino	Chairperson
Ms Karen Gracey	Area Manager DfC
Mr Damien Brannigan	Head of Community Engagement NM&DDC
Mr David Vint	Southern Regional College
Mrs Lesley Hamilton	Southern Regional college
Mr Sean Mc Kevitt	Newry Mourne and Down District Council
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Mr Owen McDonnell	NIHE
Ms Jenny Hughes	Martins Lane CA
Mr James Treanor	Carnagat CA

**Others attending**

Mrs Marian Cully	Pathfinder Project
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**Apologies:**

Mr Gerry Coyle  
 Mrs Barbara O'Hare  
 Mrs Sinead Jennings  
 Mrs Deirdre Murtagh  
 Ms Noreen Rice

Drumalane Quayside Close CA  
 Ballybot CA  
 Ballybot CA  
 Ballybot CA  
 Meadow Armagh road CA

**Matters Discussed**

1. Welcome & Introductions
2. Apologies
3. Pathfinder project – Marian Cully
4. Action plan Review
5. AOB

ITEM	SUBJECT	MATTERS ARISING/UPDATE	ACTIONS	By Whom
1	<b>Welcome / Introductions</b>	Everyone welcomed to the meeting		
2.	<b>Apologies</b>	Recorded as above.		
3.	<b>Marian Cully - Pathfinder Project</b>	Marian has been nominated to represent the NRP on the new Pathfinder project. She is seeking the member's endorsement. Her role will be as Community rep and will communicate all information back to the members. Use a number of mediums to report/update – NR health group, NR newsletter and on a quarterly basis present to the NRP. Conor Patterson proposed the nomination and David Vint seconded. All members agree that Marian is the right person for this position.  Thank Marian for coming and wish her well in this new position		

4.	<p><b>Review and update Action plan</b></p>	<p>The meeting has been called to update the Action plan for 2017/2020. No decisions made yet on NR going forward. Until otherwise instructed – business as usual and we must plan on a 3 year cycle.</p> <p>2 parts of action plan – Revenue and capital programmes Members to approve all projects or remove from action plan.</p> <p>Commence with Revenue programmes.</p> <p><b>Technical Assistance</b> - members agree that this is a vital component to the delivery of the programme – Approved going forward</p> <p><b>Community Renewal</b> (Running costs/ minor works and Community development support) – again a vital programme in the support of the CA's – Approved going forward</p> <p><b>CRJ – Safer Stronger Communities project</b> Collie Hanna informed members of the support received from CRJ in helping tackle anti social behaviour in Barcroft – Approved going forward</p> <p><b>Outdoor activity Programme</b> – very popular project among CA's – achieves very positive outputs – Approved going forward.</p> <p><b>Education 2 employment (E2E)</b> – again very positive outputs – supports local children and young people – Approved going forward</p> <p><b>SRC Employability programmes</b></p> <p><b>TOPS</b> – very flexible programme – meets a lot of localised need.- <b>OCEANS</b> –successful meets all targets – <b>Enterprise firm</b> – 21 currently participating – may look to change tactics – look at Tourism/ cruise ship industry- achieve same outputs all Approved going forward</p>
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	<p>Call a meeting of economic group – look at new ideas</p> <p><b>Health programmes</b>                  No real changes – some activities change – trends within physical activity                  Additional programmes at no cost to NR – AAA for men over 65                  and Recovery college – Mental health support programme                  - Approved going forward</p> <p><b>Education programmes</b>                  No real changes - -dependent on budgets may need to cut programmes                  to suit. – Out of school hours/Youth engagement/Count read succeed                  Tactics to achieve same outputs may change                  Bosco /St Josephs high school Boxing project – very positive – EA may                  look to mainstream this or Out of School Hours programme                  - all Approved going forward.</p> <p><b>Capital Projects</b>  <b>Carnagat extension</b> – priority for partnership                  No defined costs / no plans – requires additional funding for technical                  support. CCG /NMEA could make an application for a pot of money for                  technical support                  Act pt – Raymond to look at possible application to DfC – test this.</p> <p><b>St Patrick’s primary school pitch upgrade</b>– await approval from                  technical team in EA – will require match funding – move to 2018/19</p> <p><b>St Mary’s Youth club</b> move to 2018/19</p> <p><b>St John Bosco/Our Lady’s project</b> broader issue – meeting with all                  parties to take place – await outcome</p> <p><b>St John bosco YC</b> – fence repair and upgrade to toilets – move to                  2018/19</p>	<p>Sean</p>
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	<p><b>Drumalane/Quayside Community facility</b> – due to complete December 17</p> <p><b>Derrybeg boxing club</b> to be removed from the action plan – we commend the work of the group and the volunteers – we have supported the club over the last number of years- equipment/upgrades. No real capacity to deliver large project</p> <p><b>Thomas Davies</b> – move to 2018/19</p> <p><b>Raymond McCreesh Park</b> – await outcome of consolidation as part of council play strategy – move to 2018/19</p> <p><b>Drumalane EI scheme</b> – await confirmed funding – move to 2018/19</p> <p><b>BMX project</b> – application submitted to Peace IV – remains on action plan</p> <p><b>Whitegates toilets improvement scheme</b> – move to 2018/19 – requires council to deliver – paper to be sent to council for agreement to deliver</p> <p><b>St Josephs high school Excess road and rain shelter</b> – await technical support – move to 2018/19</p> <p><b>St Malachy’s primary school – upgrade to small play area</b> – EA may take a risk – small amount of Capital required- could be delivered in 2017/18</p> <p><b>NMEA THING Lab</b> – full application with DfC – if money becomes available – could be delivered in 2017/18</p> <p><b>St John Bosco Boxing club development of space for new training area</b> – meeting with members to be held – not achievable move to 2018/19</p> <p>All above projects will be subject to available funding</p>	
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	<p><b>Members approve the Action plan – 2017/ 2020</b></p>	
	<p>Action plan to be updated and forwarded to DfC and then circulated to all members</p> <p>No More Business – everyone thanked for coming</p> <p>Thank Sean and NMEA for hospitality</p>	<p>Update Action Plan and circulate</p> <p>Sean</p>



# **Newry Neighbourhood Renewal Partnership Action Plan 2017 – 2020**

### Strategic Objective: Community Renewal - Community Involvement

**Overview Of Need:** Community and Statutory consultation - need for local people to participate in delivery of NR, need to build the capacity of local people to become involved in community led activity, to participate in decisions about their area, need to provide access to a range of training and resources at a local level to support community based activity and youth engagement. NINIS Area Profile – highlights significant social issues around health and wellbeing, education, and employability. Continued investment in community capacity and infrastructure is essential to maintain partnership working with statutory agencies.

#### Key Priorities

1. To increase the number of local people involved and the levels of involvement in activities and decisions contributing to improvements in the quality of life in the NR area.
2. To develop community infrastructure within the NR area and to support the delivery of community based activities.
3. To promote youth engagement and participation and seek opportunities for youth development.
4. To promote partnership working between local community and local statutory bodies.
5. To provide opportunities for increased use of shared community and recreational facilities.
6. To build stronger links within and between communities in the NR area, and create more opportunities for positive contact between residents.

Project / Actions	Key Priorities / Outcomes	Method Of Delivery	Resource Timescale Implication	Milestones	How Success Will Be Monitored
<p><b>1. Community renewal</b> A) To sustain and develop community facilities in Newry NR area and the provision of running costs/minor works support for community associations</p> <p>B) To deliver a community development and support programme in all of the 9 communities within the NR area of Newry City</p>	<p><b>Community:</b> CR1, CR3, CR4, CR5 CR7, <b>Social:</b> SR(Ed)14 SR 9H)1</p>	<p>NM&amp;DDC DfC CCG</p>	<p>long term Cost: £95,615.31  NR Funding</p>	<p>New one year programme from April 2017 – March 2018  <b>Members approve the continuation of the programme going forward</b></p>	<p>Quarterly monitoring reports on agreed outputs and outcome to DfC and NRP  Evaluation of programme upon delivery PPE</p>

Project / Actions	Key Priorities / Outcomes	Method Of Delivery	Resource Timescale Implication	Milestones	How Success Will Be Monitored
<p><b>2. To develop and deliver a community outdoor activity and educational programme</b> Project to provide resources to allow communities to access outdoor and sporting facilities. Develop intercommunity working and create opportunities for training.</p>	<p>SR(H)1 CR 1 CR 3 CR 7 SR (Ed) 17</p>	<p>NM&amp;DDC DfC</p>	<p>short term. £39,450.00 NR funding</p>	<p>one year programme – April 2017 – March 2018 ongoing  <b>members approve the continuation of the programme going forward</b></p>	<p>Quarterly monitoring progress reports on activities taken to DfC and NRP Numbers attending. Completion of training PPE</p>
<p><b>3. Technical Assistance</b> To provide secretariat support to the NRP and ongoing support to the NR groups</p>	<p>Technical support for NRP</p>	<p>NM&amp;DDC DfC</p>	<p>Long term £ 43,754.29 NR funding</p>	<p>New programme approved April 2017 – March 2018 ongoing  <b>members approve the continuation of the programme going forward</b></p>	<p>Quarterly monitoring progress reports on activities taken Monitoring report. Feedback to NRP and AHC in NM&amp;DDC PPE</p>
<p><b>4. Community Restorative Justice</b> Building stronger safer communities through the development of restorative practices</p>	<p>SR (C) ,3,4,5,7</p>	<p>CRJ DfC</p>	<p>medium– term NR funding £48,237.88</p>	<p>New one year programme approved from April 2017 – March 2018-  <b>Members approve the continuation of the programme going forward</b></p>	<p>Quarterly monitoring progress reports to DfC Reports to NRP PPE</p>

**Strategic Objective:** Economic Renewal - Work and Worklessness, Qualifications, Skills and Training

**Overview Of Need:** NINIS NR Area Profile of Newry – lower proportion of economically active people, low household income and high levels of benefit dependence, less people owing their own home and high number of rented properties, very high levels of children leaving school with no qualifications, low numbers of young people advancing to 3<sup>rd</sup> level education. Consultation - Poor skills base within the NR area, poor capacity to avail of job opportunities, increasing migrant worker population filling middle tier jobs, poor educational attainment and success at transfer exam despite Newry having four of the top grammar school facilities within NI.

**Key Issues:**

1. To support local people with few or no qualifications to access vocational and personal development training.
2. To help local people, in particular those unemployed and dependent on state welfare benefits, to access suitable employment and training opportunities
3. To source and develop opportunities to provide training relevant to local business needs and local residents.
4. To support and help local people avail of money management advice.
5. To encourage new businesses to locate in the area, and to support expansion of existing businesses in the NR area.
6. To source and develop opportunities for community/socio-economic projects that will provide long term sustainability for local communities
7. To widen economic activity and to source and develop opportunities to increase household incomes and improve prosperity within the NR area.

Project / Actions	Key Priorities / Outcomes	Method Of Delivery	Resource Timescale Implication	Milestones	How Success Will Be Monitored
5. Education to employment	SR(Ed)5	NMEA	Short-term		Review progress at

<p>To develop and deliver an <b>employability programme</b> and to work with community, schools and further education providers, RTOs and the private sector to increase the employability of people living within the NR area.</p>	<p>SR(Ed)10 ER3</p>	<p>DIC</p>	<p>2015/16 NR funding - £39,541.28</p>	<p>New one year programme form April 2017 – March 2018 <b>Members approve the continuation of the programme going forward</b></p>	<p>monthly and post project evaluation meetings. Numbers attending Reports to sub group and NRP/DSD PPE</p>
<p><b>6. TOPS SRC</b> will continue to work with local community, voluntary groups to provide the opportunity for people from NR areas to participate in key accredited training –training for adults and young people to develop key employability skills.</p>	<p>SR(Ed)2, 6 SR(Ed)10 ER3,6</p>	<p>SRC DIC</p>	<p>Medium term – 2015/16 NR funding TOPS £54,347.50</p>	<p>New programme approved for April 2017 – March 2018 <b>Members approve the continuation of the programme going forward</b></p>	<p>Numbers attending each event, number of enquiries and numbers enrolling and gaining qualifications. Reports to NRP/DfC and economic sub group PPE</p>
<p><b>7. The OCEANS Project (offshore Career Employment and New skills Project)</b> Training for people in offshore employment</p>	<p>SR(Ed)10 ER3,6</p>	<p>SRC DfC</p>	<p>Medium Term DSD/NR funding £29,000 (figures to be updated)</p>	<p>Application approved to be delivered 2017/18 Rolled out across Armagh Craigavon and Newry. Opportunity to look at project – change tactics but keep same</p>	<p>Report to NRP /DSD and economic sub group Numbers attending and completing PPE</p>



<p><b>8. Enterprise firm</b> Training and mentoring support for Business enterprise.</p>	<p>SR(Ed)6 SR(Ed)10 ER3</p>	<p>SRC DfC</p>	<p>Medium term Funding DSD/NR £24,000 (figures to be updated)</p>	<p>outputs <b>Members approve the continuation of programme going forward</b></p> <p>New programme approved for April 2017 – March 2018 To be rolled out across, Newry, Armagh, Craigavon, Lurgan, Brownlow</p> <p>Opportunity to look at project – change tactics but keep same outputs</p> <p><b>Members approve continuation of the programme going forward</b></p>	<p>Numbers attending each event, number of enquiries and numbers enrolling and gaining qualifications. Reports to NRP /DfC PPE</p>
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**Strategic Objective: Social Renewal - Health & Social Wellbeing, Educational Attainment, Attitudes to Education, Crime & Safety, Income & Benefit Dependency**

**Overview Of Need:** (Source – NINIS) Long term illness, dependence on incapacity. Disability and housing benefits, low educational attainment, lack of 3<sup>rd</sup> level qualifications and job skills and lower proportions of economically active people, are the key social issues for Newry NR area. **Building the capacity, For the delivery of health priorities for the NR area, the SHSCT N&M Promoting Wellbeing Team works in partnership with local communities through the Newry Neighbourhood Renewal Health Subgroup to tackle inequalities in health and wellbeing in Newry City estates. Approx ¼ of the population are children and significant numbers live within lone parent households. (Source EA) – school attendance is consistently far below the standards expected, qualification levels drop below the board average for children leaving school with one or more Grade A-C at GCSE, suspensions, expulsions and referrals to support services are higher in these areas. For the communities, some areas have significant issues around child and youth engagement with children as young as 8 years being involved in anti-social behaviour. There are issues around the capacity of many of the parents to support their children's educational development, and with low levels of household income there is little scope for parents to engage educational support/ tutoring resources.**

**Key Priorities:**

1. To empower and support local people to live healthy lifestyles to help reduce long-term illness within the NR area.
2. To ensure local residents have access to the best possible range of health and social care services.
3. To engage with the young people to promote healthy life style choices, in particular dealing with preventative measures.
4. To provide opportunities and support for the delivery of positive and stimulating health, sports and play activities for children and young people.
5. To influence the delivery of community based health & well being support services, particularly for the elderly and infirm.
6. To ensure local people have access to educational provision at all stages of their lives.
7. To improve the educational attainment for school leavers.
8. To seek and support the delivery of a variety of new and innovative pathways to education.
9. To develop programmes to engage young people and specifically age groups 8 - 12 & 13 - 25 and to provide positive alternatives for physical education, volunteering and personal development.
10. To develop joint programmes for children and parents, in particular to address ICT skills, development and employability skills.
11. To provide support and seek opportunities to develop the extending school's programme that will include improved usage of public buildings for community development.

To support new and migrant workers families to participate within the community including the development of English language and other skills.

Project / Actions	Key Priorities / Outcomes	Method Of Delivery	Timescales & Resources	Milestones	How Success Will Be Monitored
<p><b>11. To develop a range of educational programmes across NR areas</b>                      To establish ongoing links with Newry extended schools cluster in order to promote and build extended schools programme. To support after schools programmes in NR areas.                      To support youth provision in NR through development programme and on going support for youth centres delivering personal development programmes.</p>	<p>SR (Ed) 2, 3,4,6,8,10, 12, 13, 14,18,19,20,21,26</p>	<p>EANI DfC</p>	<p>Long term £110,575.00 NR funding</p>	<p>New programme to be delivered over 1 year period April 17 to March 2018-ongoing   <b>members approve continuation of the programme going forward</b></p>	<p>Feedback to NRP and Education sub group and new projects generated. Reports to DfC</p>
<p><b>12. Newry Count Read Succeed plus</b>                      Training for staff to engage parents. Educational tools: resources etc. Two year programme – aimed at lowest 20%</p>	<p>SR (Ed) 2, 3,5, 6,7,8, 10,12,13,20,21,</p>	<p>EANI DfC</p>	<p>Medium term funding DfC/NR £66,500.00</p>	<p>New one year programme approved for 2017/18 ongoing                      Opportunity to look at project – change tactics but keep same outputs   <b>Members</b></p>	<p>Number of participants in each programme.                      Development of participants. Demand for follow-up programmes                      Reports to NRP and education sub group.                      PPE</p>

<p><b>13. To provide a wide range of health promotion programmes in each NR area</b>                  To include physical activity programmes, healthy eating programmes, Health promotion programmes, mental health programmes. Health education, training and key events for all age groups.</p>	<p>SR (H)1, 2,3,4,6</p>	<p>SHSCT DfC</p>	<p>Long term DfC/NR funding £66,390.63</p>	<p>New programme approved for April 2017 - March 2018 Ongoing   <b>Members approve the continuation of the programme going forward</b></p>	<p>Number of participants in each programme. Change in lifestyles of participants. Demand for follow-up programmes. Report to Health sub group, NRP/DfC</p>
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Strategic Objective: **Physical Renewal** – attractive, safe, sustainable environment

**Overview Of Need:** Through consultation with Community and Voluntary sector, there is a need to protect open spaces within housing estates, create and enhance play and leisure provision and provide affordable housing. Lack of affordable housing is a major issue within Newry city and house purchase prices are now well beyond the financial capability of most of the people living in these areas. Most of the estates were built in the 1960s and have inadequate parking and road infrastructure. The communities living within these areas have already done much to enhance the physical appearance of their areas but statutory investment is also required. In some instances, NIHE have made available houses to provide the community with a base for community activity. Many of these are structurally unsuitable and enhancement is required to improve usage and accessibility.

Key Priorities:

1. Higher availability of affordable housing stock.
2. Improved quality of environment for social, economic, cultural and leisure activities including enhancement of community facilities.
3. Improved infrastructure and access to services within housing estates, including car parking, traffic calming, road improvements and better street signage.
4. Safer physical quality of environment where people live.
5. Safer areas for children and young people to play

Project / Actions	Key Priorities / Outcomes	Method Of Delivery	Timescales & Resources	Milestones	How Success Will Be Monitored
<b>14.Carnagat House Extension</b> To build an extension to existing community facility and small play area to engage more people providing more programmes <b>Action:</b> <b>Priority 1</b>	CR 1 3, 4, 5, 7, ER 6, SR (Ed) 3 SR (H)1 SR(C)5, PR 4, 8	NIHE, DfC	Long term £80,000 DfC/NR funding	Moved to 2018/19 application submitted Require full breakdown of costs and design NIHE to look at possible revenue application to DfC for technical support.	Monthly project meetings Reports to NRP /DfC Completion of works Numbers using facility PPE

					Members agree that the NRP should apply to DfC for technical support to move Community projects forward - possible application from NMEA or CCG		Monthly project team reports Reports to NRP/DfC and Education sub group Completion of works Numbers using facility PPE
<b>16. St Patrick's Primary school pitch development</b> Development of 3G pitch <b>Action – priority 5 no application</b>	CR 2, 3, 4, SR (Ed) 33 SR (H) 1 PR 4, 8	EANI DfC	Long term £280,000 NR Funding	No application Not deliverable Move to 2018/19 Require technical support and or other funding	No application Not deliverable Move to 2018/19 Project inspection uncovered a number of issues – costs have increased	Monthly project team reports Reports to NRP/DfC and education sub group Completion of works PPE	
<b>17. St Mary's Youth club refurbishment</b> Upgrade the youth club to include new heating system and ease of access for all users <b>Action: priority 5 no application</b>	<b>Physical:</b> CR 2, 3, 4, SR (Ed) 33 SR (H) 1 SR(C)1,2,3, PR 4, 8	EANI DfC	Long term £75,000DfC/ NR funding	No application Not deliverable Move to 2018/19 Project inspection uncovered a number of issues – costs have increased	No application Not deliverable Move to 2018/19 Project inspection uncovered a number of issues – costs have increased	Monthly project team reports Reports to NRP/DfC and education sub group Completion of works PPE	
<b>18.Bosco Youth club</b> Refurbishment of fencing and internally - female toilets <b>Action: priority 4 no application</b>	SR (H) 1 PR 4, 8 SR (Ed) 33 CR 1, 4, 5	EANI DfC	Short term £30,000 NR funding	No Application Move to 2018/19	No Application Move to 2018/19	Reports to NRP, DfC and educational sub group Completion of works PPE	
<b>20.Drumalane/Quayside Community facility</b> Development of new Community building	CR 2, 3, 4, 5,, 7, ER 6, 7 SR (Ed) 33	NM&DDC DfC	Long term £225,000 DfC/NR &NM&DDC	Letter of offer received Project team developed -moving project forward –	Letter of offer received Project team developed -moving project forward –	Monthly project reports Reports to NRP, DfC and NMDDC Completion of works	

	SR (H) 1 SR(C)1,2,3,4, 5, 6 PR 4, 8	Thomas Davies SIF DFC	funding	Contract awarded to MCC Anticipated to complete November 2017	Numbers using facility PPE
<b>22. Thomas Davies Community Building</b> Development of Community facility to provide changing facilities and space for community usage <b>Action:</b> <b>priority 1</b> <b>Match funding required</b> <b>Await further information from DFC</b>	PR 1,4,5 SR (H) 1 CR 2, 3, 6	Thomas Davies SIF DFC	Long term £400,000 SIF £220,000 NR funding Thomas Davies £40,000 Total - £660,000	Application with DfC move to 2018/19 SIF funding £220k from NR	Monthly project reports Report to DfC/NR Completion of works Numbers using facility PPE
<b>23. Raymond Mc Creesh park</b> Refurbishment of local playpark <b>Action :</b> <b>priority 1 remains on the action plan</b> <b>Raymond mc Creesh will be part of consolidation process within NM&amp;DDC play strategy</b>	PR 1, 5 SR (H)1, 3 CR 1, 3	NM&DDC DFC	Long term £122,000 DSD/NR NM&DDC	Application with DfC Move to 2018/19 Play strategy completed – consultation to be carried out by playboard in 2018/19 – await outcome	Monthly project reports Report to DfC/NR To NM&DDC Completion of works Numbers using facility PPE
<b>24. Drumlane EI scheme</b> Environmental scheme to rear of houses in Drumlane <b>Action:</b> <b>priority 1</b>	PR 1, 11	NIHE DFC	Medium term £47,323.82 DFC/NR NIHE	Application with DfC NIHE unable to deliver move to 2018/19 NIHE will deliver if funding is confirmed No application	Monthly project reports Reports to DSD/NR NIHE Completion of works PPE
<b>25. St Marys girls high</b>	PR 1,4,5	St Marys	Long term	No application	Monthly project reports

<p><b>school project</b></p> <p>Development of MUGA – 3g</p> <p><b>Action :</b> <b>Priority 5</b> <b>no application</b></p>	<p>SR (H) 1, 7,8,9 SR (Ed) 33 CR 1</p>	<p>high school DfC EANI</p>	<p>DSfC/NR And others £250,000</p>	<p>Moved to 2018/19 Require technical support and or other funders</p>	<p>Report to DfC/NR and education sub group Completion of works Numbers using facility PPE</p>
<p><b>26. BMX project</b></p> <p>Build new BMX track</p> <p><b>Action:</b> <b>Priority 1</b> <b>Application with Peace iv for decision</b></p>	<p>PR 1,4,5 SR (H)1 3, 7 CR 1, 3,5 SR ( C) 1, 3</p>	<p>DfC NM&amp;DDC Peace iv</p>	<p>Medium term DfC/NR funding £135,000 NM&amp;DDC Possibility of peace iv funding</p>	<p>Application with DfC All surveys and planning completed NMDDC can deliver project 2017/18 Await decision from Peace iv</p>	<p>Monthly project reports Report to DfC/NR NM&amp;DDC Completion of works Numbers using facility PPE</p>
<p><b>27. Whitegates extension and equipment programme</b></p> <p>Building of additional toilet areas for playgroup and youth room. Purchase of play outdoor /equipment for user group.</p> <p><b>Action:</b> <b>Priority 4</b> <b>No application</b> <b>Seek support from council;</b> <b>Present to AHC committee</b></p>	<p>SR (Ed) 33 SR (H) 1 2 CR 1, 2, 4, 6 PR 4, 8</p>	<p>DfC NM&amp;DDC</p>	<p>Long term DfC/NR funding £50,000</p>	<p>No application Move to 2018/19  Put request to Council to submit application</p>	<p>Monthly project reports Report to DfC/NR To NM&amp;DDC Completion of works PPE</p>



<p><b>28. St Josephs boys school Road development and shelter</b> Road improvement for ease of access to new playing facility and provision of rain shelter for spectators/local community <b>Action:</b> <b>Priority 5</b> <b>No application</b></p>	<p>PR 1,5 SR (H)1, 2 SR(C)1,2</p>	<p>DfC EANI St Josephs High school</p>	<p>Long term DfC/NR funding £195,000</p>	<p>No application Move to 2018/19 Require technical support</p>	<p>Monthly project reports Report to DfC/NR To Education sub group Completion of works PPE</p>
<p><b>29. NMEA Test House for Innovation and creativity Lab (THINC lab)</b> To redesign a vacant space to develop an innovative and creative community innovation hub in Newry west</p>	<p>SR ( C ) 1,2, 5 SR (Ed) 3 SR (Ec) 1,3 5</p>	<p>NMEA DfC</p>	<p>Long term DfC /NR £246,000</p>	<p>2017/18 Proposal approved at NRP Application with DfC Planning request in/drawings completed Could be delivered in this financial year subject to funding</p>	<p>Monthly project reports Report to DfC/NR To economic sub group Completion of works PPE</p>
<p><b>30. St Malachy's Primary school play area upgrade</b></p>	<p>SR(C)1,2 SR (H)1 PR 1,5</p>	<p>EA DfC</p>	<p>Short term DfC NR £50,000</p>	<p>Proposal approved at NRP to go to full application Could be completed in 2017/18</p>	<p>Monthly project reports Report to DfC/NR To economic sub group Completion of works PPE</p>
<p><b>31. St John Bosco/Our Lady's community access path</b> To provide a right of way access for students/members of youth club/community to gain access to and from the</p>	<p>PR 1,5 SR (H)1, 2 SR(C)1,2</p>	<p>EA DfC</p>	<p>Long term DfC/NR £60,000</p>	<p>Feasibility study performed – await results No application move to 2018/19 Meeting with relevant interested parties to</p>	<p>Monthly project reports Report to DfC/NR To Education sub group Completion of works PPE Usage recorded.</p>

new leisure facility				take place	
<p><b>St John Bosco Boxing club Development programme</b></p> <p><b>Develop a space beneath existing youth club to provide opportunity for boxing training</b></p>	<p>SR (Ed) 33 SR (H) 1, 2 CR 1, 2, 4, 6 PR 4, 8</p>	<p>EA DfC</p>	<p>Long term DfC/NR £40,000</p>	<p>Approved at NRP No application Move to 2018/19 Meeting with Bosco to take place</p>	<p>Monthly project reports Report to DfC/NR To Education sub group Completion of works PPE Numbers attending</p>

<b>Report to:</b>	AHC Committee
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	18 December 2017
<b>Subject:</b>	Delivery of Play Strategy Consultation Process
<b>Reporting Officer:</b>	Roland Moore, Assistant Director Leisure and Sport
<b>Contact Officer:</b>	Conor Haughey, Head of Outdoor Leisure

<b>Decisions required:</b>	
<b>To note the delivery of the Play Strategy Consultation Process</b>	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	<p>The play strategy 2017-2022 has identified the need for various actions within our community to provide fixed play. These recommendations will require further consultation with local communities which are highlighted within step three of the consultation process.</p> <p>Council agreed in February 2017 to the consultation process in regards to the Play Strategy and provision of recommendations, in particular step three states where a village plan consultation is not planned in the near future, local community groups and members of the public should be invited to a consultation to discuss each category proposal. Ensuring that local children and young people have their direct input to the decision making process. The recommendations should be implemented following this process.</p>
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	Officers recommend that the Council should undertake a stepped process as highlighted within appendix A in order to engage with children and young people and local communities.
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendation:</b>
3.1	That the Committee note the delivery of the Play Strategy Consultation Process in regards to step three of the agreed procedure.
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications</b>
4.1	Officer time. Assistance with consultations from external consultants will be conducted.
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>

5.1	<p>The proposed Consultation Process (Step Three) Procedure gives due regard towards promoting equality of opportunity and good relations wherein it will take a targeted approach and seek views of those directly affected by the matter e.g. children and young people and people with dependents (parents / carers) within the local area. In terms of the actual consultation processes, specific consideration has been given as how best to communicate, which will include the use of focus groups, door-to-door surveys and on-line surveys, with feedback being provided to consultees.</p> <p>The consultation period is within the parameters of the Council's consultation commitments, and having considered the nature and style of the consultation, it is anticipated proposed approaches provide adequate time for meaningful consultation to take place. The proposed four week consultation periods with local communities to implement the Play Strategy recommendations regarding new play areas, renewals, consolidations and transformations, is in addition to the eight week consultation process undertaken to develop the Play Strategy, and the scrutiny provided by Councillors through consideration and agreement of the Play Strategy at the Council's Active and Healthy Communities Committee, adoption of the strategy at Council's Monthly meeting, and further consideration of the timetable of actions at relevant District Electoral Area Fora.</p>
6.0	<b>Appendices</b>
6.1	Consultation Process (Step Three) Procedure.



## **ACTIVE AND HEALTHY COMMUNITIES**

### **Play Strategy 2017-2022**

#### **Consultation Process**

#### **(Step Three) Procedure**

## **Consultation Process – New Play Area (4 weeks)**

**1 WEEK**

### **Stage 1: Children and Young People's Focus Groups**

- Maximum 3 focus groups with C&YP from within the area.
- Aim: Engage with users of the new play park to identify their specific needs, gather ideas etc. to guide the design process.
- Where possible focus groups will be held in conjunction with local providers e.g. Primary/Secondary schools, youth groups etc.

**1 WEEK**

### **Stage 2: Online Survey**

- Online survey of parents/carers/community groups and children and young people within the area
- Aim: Further clarify areas of play need, gather ideas for the play area, seek views on outstanding issues e.g. preferred site if options are available
- Online surveys will broaden community input to the process, further guiding and clarifying the design process.

**2 WEEKS**

### **Stage 3: Local Community Consolidation Session**

- To outline details from the focus groups and online surveys as per stage 1 and 2 and seek views from local community on the findings.

### **Stage 3 (b): Presentation of Proposal to Council**

- Summary of findings to be collated and to be presented to Council committee for final approval

### **Stage 4: Progress to Construction of New Play Area**

*The process outlined provides an overview of the consultation procedure. This may be subject to amendment depending on local factors.*

## **Consultation Process – Renewals (4 weeks)**

1 WEEK

### **Stage 1: Children and Young People's Focus Groups**

- Maximum 3 focus groups with C&YP from within the area.
- Aim: Engage with users/non-users of the existing play park to identify issues or difficulties with the existing site, seek views on current play value, identify specific needs, gather ideas etc. on how to enhance the site to guide the renewal design process.
- Where possible focus groups will be held in conjunction with local providers e.g. Primary/Secondary schools, youth groups etc.
- If possible, one focus group to take place at existing play area to enable C&YP to identify key issues with current provision, what would enhance the space, how they would prefer to interact with the renewed site etc.



1 WEEK

### **Stage 2: Online Survey**

- Online survey of parents/carers/community groups and children and young people within the area
- Aim: To seek views on the existing play area, identify key issues/problems with the current facility, clarify areas of play need, gather ideas for the enhancement of the existing play area, identify any external issues with the site e.g. anti-social behaviour problems etc. that may need to be addressed
- Online surveys will broaden community input to the process, further guiding and clarifying the design process.



2 WEEKS

### **Stage 3: Local Community Consolidation Session**

- To outline details from the focus groups and online surveys as per stage 1 and 2 and seek views from local community on the findings.

### **Stage 3 (b): Presentation of Proposal to Council**

- Summary of findings to be collated and to be presented to Council committee for final approval



### **Stage 4: Progress to Renewal of Play Area**

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## **Consultation Process – Transformations (4 weeks)**

Transformation sites are those which have a low level of play value and a low level of usage. Such sites tend to be located within more rural areas and/or have a low number of resident children and young people. The aim of the consultation is to get the views of local people as to how the site can be best utilised for local need. This may or may not include the retention of space for play purposes dependent on the consultation outcome.

**1 WEEK**

### **Stage 1: Children and Young People's Focus Groups**

- Maximum 3 focus groups with C&YP from within the area.
- Aim: Engage with users/non-users of the existing play area to identify levels of usage, thoughts on possible transformation options (which may include retention of play)
- Where possible focus groups will be held in conjunction with local providers e.g. Primary/Secondary schools, youth groups etc.
- If possible, one focus group to take place at existing play area to enable C&YP to explore the site and possible transformation options

**1 WEEK**

### **Stage 2: Door to Door Survey (\*)**

- Sites tend to have low household numbers; therefore door-to-door surveys will be used to identify actual need for the play area and to identify possible transformation options/ideas for the site.

**2 WEEKS**

### **Stage 3: Local Community Consolidation Session**

- To outline details from the focus groups and online surveys as per stage 1 and 2 and seek views from local community on the findings.

### **Stage 3 (b): Presentation of Proposal to Council**

- Summary of findings to be collated and to be presented to Council committee for final approval

### **Stage 4: Progress to Site Transformation**

(\*) Online Survey Option also available if required (site dependent)

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## **Consultation Process – Consolidations (4 weeks)**

Consolidation locations are those where 2 or more play areas of low/mid play value are present and it has been determined that the focused enhancement of one site to a high play value would be more beneficial for children rather than spreading resources across multiple sites achieving a lower level of play value. The strategy identifies proposed consolidation sites and these will be tested through consultation alongside ideas for enhancement of the final agreed consolidation site.

**1 WEEK**

### **Stage 1: Children and Young People's Focus Groups**

- Maximum 3 focus groups with C&YP from within the area.
- Aim: Engage with users/non-users of the existing play parks to identify levels of usage for each site, seek views on current play value of each, identify preferred consolidation site, gather ideas etc. on how to enhance the consolidated site to improve play value
- Where possible focus groups will be held in conjunction with local providers e.g. Primary/Secondary schools, youth groups etc.

**1 WEEK**

### **Stage 2: Online Survey**

- Online survey of parents/carers/community groups and children and young people within the area
- Aim: To identify usage levels for identified sites, seek views on the consolidation site option, seek views on preferred consolidation site, identify pros and cons of existing sites, clarify areas of play need, gather ideas for the enhancement of final agreed consolidation site
- Online surveys will broaden community input to the process, further guiding and clarifying the design process.

**2 WEEKS**

### **Stage 3: Local Community Consolidation Session**

- To outline details from the focus groups and online surveys as per stage 1 and 2 and seek views from local community on the findings.

### **Stage 3 (b): Presentation of Proposal to Council**

- Summary of findings to be collated and to be presented to Council committee for final approval

### **Stage 4: Progress to Consolidation**

*The process outlined provides an overview of the consultation procedure. This may be subject to amendment depending on local factors.*