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1 Introduction

The Northern Ireland Rural Development Programme (NIRDP) 2007-2013 was launched to build capacity within local communities and provide support for community economic development in the most disadvantaged rural areas. The NIRDP is part financed by the European Agricultural Fund for Rural Development (EAFRD) and is managed by the Department of Agriculture and Rural Development. A core principal of the approach to broader rural development in Northern Ireland has been and continues to be that the communities which most closely experience problems should be involved in the design and delivery of projects and programmes to tackle such problems and, thus, improve their quality of life.

The NIRDP contains a number of measures under each axis. These measures are specific areas where support is to be targeted. Each measure was selected from a menu of options provided by the European Union in order to target the aspects of rural life that are most important to Northern Ireland. Measure 3.5 targets Village Renewal and Development with the aim of “creating long term visions for villages and surrounding areas and to support initiatives promoting cross-community development”.

The objective is to enable and encourage residents of villages and surrounding areas to create a vision and an integrated action plan to ensure the full potential of their area is achieved and also to support integrated village initiatives.

1.1 How is the Programme administered at a local level?

The Southern Organisation for Action in Rural areas (SOAR) is the Joint Committee and Local Action Group for the Craigavon, Armagh and Newry & Mourne Council areas. They are responsible for the administration of the NIRDP within the rural areas of Craigavon, Armagh and Newry. SOAR local action group is comprised of local Councillors and Social Partner Representatives. Craigavon Borough Council acts as the Lead Council with responsibility for all financial and administrative matters.

1.2 Village Renewal and Development

Newry and Mourne District Council secured funding under Measure 3.5 for the preparation of Village Renewal and Development Plans for 13 pre-selected villages and clusters across the Newry and Mourne District Council Area.

1.3 Methodology

This Village Renewal and Development Plan has been developed by the community for the community. The methodology was strongly consultation based and allowed a range of stakeholders including NMDC, local Councillors, community and voluntary groups and the general public to get involved.

URS were commissioned by Newry and Mourne District Council to facilitate the development of these plans. The plans will be prepared between February and June 2012, with potentially a second stage which will involve selected projects being taken forward to the stage of submitting an outline planning application, making a submission for funding or being ready to feed into an economic appraisal.
1.4 Policy Context

1.4.1 Regional Development Strategy 2035 ‘Building a Better Future’

The RDS provides an overarching strategic planning framework to facilitate and guide the public and private sectors. It does not redefine the other departments’ strategies but compliments them with a spatial perspective.

The RDS 2035 revises the original strategy published in 2001 and amended in 2008. The RDS influences various government strategy including the Programme for Government (PfG) and the Investment Strategy for Northern Ireland (ISNI). The Strategy takes account of key driving forces such as population growth and movement, demographic change, the increasing number of households, transportation needs, climate change and the spatial implications of divisions that still exist in our society. The RDS is not operational planning policy which is issued through Planning Policy Statements (PPSs) published by the Department of the Environment (DOE).

The RDS has a statutory basis under the Strategic Planning (Northern Ireland) Order 1999, and the Order requires Departments to “have regard to the regional development strategy”.

The Strategy has four key elements:

- A Spatial Development Strategy which divides the region into 5 components based on functions and geography;
- Guidance at two levels;
  1. Regional level that is to be applied to all parts of the region, and
  2. Specific guidance for each element of the Spatial Framework;
- A Regionally Significant Economic Infrastructure section which identifies the need to consider strategic infrastructure projects;
- Implementation.

The aims of the RDS:

- Support strong, sustainable growth for the benefit of all parts of Northern Ireland;
- Strengthen Belfast as the regional economic driver and Londonderry as the principal city of the North West;
- Support our towns, villages and rural communities to maximise their potential;
- Promote development which improves the health and wellbeing of communities;
- Improve connectivity to enhance the movement of people, goods, energy and information between places;
- Protect and enhance the environment for its own sake;
- Take actions to reduce our carbon footprint and facilitate adaption to climate change; and
- Strengthen links between north and south, east and west, with Europe and the rest of the world.
Chapter 3 of the RDS sets out the strategic guidance for the region focusing on the key principles of the economy, society and the environment. The guidance is also split into Regional Guidance (RG) and Spatial Framework Guidance (SFG).

There is a dedicated section regarding Rural Northern Ireland and the key guidance is set out below:

**SFG13: Sustain rural communities living in smaller settlements and the open countryside**
- Establish the role of multi-functional town centres
- Connect rural and urban areas
- Revitalise small towns and villages
- Facilitate the development of rural industries, businesses and enterprises in appropriate locations
- Encourage sustainable and sensitive development

**SFG14: Improve accessibility for rural communities**
- Improve the overall connectivity or rural communities to services and other parts of the Region by exporting innovative ways of bringing these services to the communities
- Integrate local transport

### 1.4.2 Rural White Paper Action Plan (Draft)

The Rural White Paper Action Plan is an Executive initiative aimed at addressing key issues and challenges facing rural communities. The development of the Action Plan is being led by the Minister of Agriculture and Rural Development.


The draft Rural White Paper Action Plan has been developed following extensive consultation with the Rural White Paper Stakeholder Advisory Group.

The RWP has been developed to provide a strategic framework for rural policy for the next ten years and will help guide the work of the Executive in this significant and challenging area.

The RWP identifies the Rural Vision:
4. Sustainable Rural Economies
   - To provide rural businesses with appropriate support to ensure the development of dynamic and innovative rural economies;
   - To seek to maximise employment opportunities for rural dwellers;

5. Sustainable Countryside
   - To support the development of a more sustainable agricultural sector, a more competitive agri-food sector and enhanced agri-environmental links;
   - To safeguard the beauty and fabric of our rural areas and increase opportunities for all to enjoy the benefits of the countryside.

The RWP does on to set out a detailed Action Plan which is based on the 5 key themes set out above, consisting of some 90 specific actions.

1.4.3 Tackling Rural Poverty and Social Isolation Framework 2011-2015

This framework sets out the goals, objectives, priority action areas and outcomes for the Programme for Government commitment to bring forward a package of measures to tackle rural poverty and social isolation.

The framework aims to:
- Build on the work of the Rural Anti-Poverty / Social Inclusion Framework 2008-2011;
- Provide the necessary tools to identify the needs of vulnerable people / groups in rural areas;
- Develop programmes / interventions to help alleviate poverty / social isolation amongst vulnerable people / groups in rural areas;
- Complement and add value to existing government strategies aimed at tackling poverty and social isolation;
- Empower rural communities to help themselves.

Programmes implemented through the 2008-2011 Framework
1. Childcare Programme
2. Assisted Rural Transport Scheme (ARTS)
3. Maximising Access to Services, Benefits and Grants
4. Rural Challenge Programme
5. Rural Support
6. Rural Fuel Poverty
7. Community Development


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Capital projects
- Fuel Poverty 1,871,605
- MARA 68,080
- Health Checks (PHA / Health Trusts) 60,315

Total 16.45 M
1.4.4 Northern Ireland Rural Development Programme 2007-2013

The NI Rural Development Programme was approved by the European Commission in July 2007 and has three key elements:

Axis 1 – improving the competitiveness of the agricultural and forestry sectors by supporting restructuring, development and innovation. Key measures include vocational training, adding value to agricultural products and marketing, farm modernisation and improving the supply chain. The upskilling and reskilling opportunities in this axis are a means of targeting farmers income and potential to be more competitive both within farming, or outside if that is more appropriate.

Axis 2 – improving the environment and countryside by supporting land management. Key measures include agri-environment programmes and less favoured area compensation schemes.

Axis 3 – improving the quality of life in rural areas and encouraging the diversification of economic activity. Key measures include business creation, farm diversification, encouragement of tourism activities, support for basic services for the rural economy, village renewal and conservation / upgrading of the rural heritage.

1.4.5 INTERREG IV Programme (Cross Border Rural Development)

The INTERREG IV Programme focuses on the strategic development of the North and border counties of the South. The funds are targeted towards those disadvantaged rural communities that are most in need of cross border support.
2 Overview

Annalong, Ballymartin, Longstone and Glasdrumman/ Mullartown have been identified as a cluster within the Newry and Mourne Village renewal plan project. Although each settlement is situated in close proximity to one and other, it is also clear that each settlement has its own differing issues and opportunities. The ‘Annalong Cluster’ will provide a separate plan for each settlement as well as a separate action plan which identifies each of the future projects for the future development of the settlement. The coastal location of the settlements provides an opportunity for a number of tourism related projects to be developed. This is in line with the Northern Ireland Tourist Board Initiative – Mourne Coastal Routes and the Department for Social Development’s South East Coast Masterplan which is currently under development.
3 Annalong Plan

3.1 Town Profile

3.1.1 Background

Annalong is a coastal village which lies at the foot of the Mourne Mountains on the A2 along the South Down coastline, between Newcastle and Kilkeel.

The village lies within the Mournes Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, and originates around its harbour having developed mainly as a fishing port. The village grew out from the harbour in a linear fashion along the A2 road axis. More recently Annalong has expanded towards the shoreline with housing developing at its north end and inland along Majors Hill and Moneydarragh Road.

Although its role as a fishing port has now ceased as a major fishing port, there are still 10-12 inshore fishing boats operating on a full time basis from Annalong. This currently provides employment for around twenty people in the village. This highlights the importance of maintaining the harbour area effectively as it must be kept available and free from silt to maintain this level of employment in the village. The village continues to have an important role to play serving as a local centre for its rural hinterland providing a primary school, churches, a doctors surgery, pharmacy, petrol station/supermarket, a restaurant and take-aways, public houses, a community centre and a number of playing fields and playgrounds. Being located in an extremely attractive region of Northern Ireland on the main A2 coastal route it acts as a tourist centre with a caravan park and the recently developed marine park holiday centre comprising water based activities, self-catering cottages, the Cornmill and other tourist facilities. Boat building still takes place in the village which could become more of a tourist attraction in the future.

Granite stone cutting and polishing also continues on a smaller scale than in the past. The number of people employed in the industry has fallen from 60/70, ten years ago to 16 currently employed. Both Granite and fishing are of a strategic importance to the people of Annalong and should be supported and encouraged. The farming sector also provides employment to the Annalong community.

3.1.2 Demographics

The population of Annalong on Census day (29th April 2001) was 1778 people. The demographic characteristics of the people living in Annalong were as follows:

- 23.8% were aged under 16 years;
- 19.1% were aged 60 and over;
- the average age was 36.2 years (NI average age 35.8 years);
- 50.1% of the population were male and 49.9% were female;
- 25.9% were from a Catholic Community Background;
- 71.8% were from a “Protestant and Other Christian (including Christian related)” Community Background;
- 8.7% were born outside Northern Ireland; and
- 0.0% were from an ethnic group other than white.

On Census Day 2001 there were 663 households in Annalong. Statistics relating to Annalong households include:

- average household size was 2.68 persons per household (NI level 2.65 persons per household);
- 68.8% of households were one family households;
- 5.6% were lone-parent households with dependent children.

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Source: NISRA, 2001. Northern Ireland comparison figures

3.1.3 Planning Policy Context

The relevant planning policy for Annalong is set out within the Draft Banbridge Newry and Mourne 2015 (August 2006). Annalong is described as serving as a local centre for its rural hinterland.

3.1.3.1 Settlement Development Limit

The settlement development limit for Annalong has been drawn to take account of the role of the settlement, accommodating sites for new development opportunities while protecting the extremely attractive natural surroundings as well as extant and current planning planning applications. It seeks to protect the coastal stretch on the seaward side of the village, which is an Area of Scientific Interest and prevent further intrusion of that area. Furthermore, it consolidates the village and prevents ribboning of development along the Glassdrumman/Kilkeel Road (A2), while preventing further intrusion of development into the countryside along Majors Hill and Moneydarragh Road.

3.1.3.2 Housing

The Housing Needs Assessment identified a social housing need of 10 dwellings in Annalong. Site AN10 – Kilkeel Road North is identified to cater for this housing need.

The following sites, including committed sites, are zoned for housing.

- Zoning AN 03 Housing (Committed) South of Annalong Marine Park
- Zoning AN 04 Housing (Committed) The Hawthorns, Moneydarragh Road
- Zoning AN 05 Housing East of Glassdrumman Road
- Zoning AN 06 Housing Kellys Brae, Glassdrumman Road
- Zoning AN 07 Housing Kilkeel Road South
- Zoning AN 08 Housing Kilkeel Road North
- Zoning AN 09 Housing Moneydarragh Road

3.1.3.3 Transportation

The A2 is a Protected Route. Policy for the control of access to this route is contained in Policy AMP 3 of PPS 3 - Access, Movement and Parking.

3.1.3.4 Environment and Conservation

Area of Townscape Character (ATC)

The following area is designated as ATC

Designation AN 10 Area of Townscape Character Annalong

An ATC is designated as identified on Map No. 3/07 - Annalong.

Key features of the area, which will be taken into account when assessing development proposals, are as follows:

- The buildings on Main Street are mainly two-storeys with painted smooth plaster finishes and slated roofs. At the east end of Main Street, the intimacy of the fishing village becomes apparent;
- The Square has a relatively ‘formal’ mid to late 19th century character. The buildings in The Square are two-storey with smooth painted plaster finishes in various colours and slated roofs;
- The harbour is fairly complete with its stone walls being a feature alongside the corn mill, a stone built building with a slated roof, that has a prominent location contributing to the overall setting of the harbour;
- The traditional buildings on Shore Road are mainly single storey with smooth painted plaster finishes and slated roofs. There are half dormer windows in some of the buildings. Many of these modest fishermen’s houses face the open sea;
- Terraces are the norm in the village and are characterised by one to two storey pitched roof buildings of mixed design;
- The dwellings generally front onto the road;
- Annalong River and corridor including associated vegetation provides local wildlife habitat and nature conservation interest.

### 3.1.3.5 Area of Archaeological Potential (AAP)

An AAP is defined in Annalong. Policy for the protection of archaeological remains is contained in PPS 6 - Planning, Archaeology and the Built Heritage.

### 3.1.3.6 Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB)

Annalong is located within the Mournes AONB as identified on indicated Map No. 3/07 - Annalong. The AONB was designated in 1986 under the Nature Conservation and Amenity Lands Order (Northern Ireland) 1985 in recognition of its exceptional scenic quality.

### 3.1.3.7 Local Landscape Policy Areas (LLPAs)

The following areas are designated as LLPAs:

**Designation AN 11 Local Landscape Policy Area Mullartown House**

A LLPA is designated as identified on Map No. 3/07 – Annalong. Those features and areas that contribute to the environmental quality, integrity or character of these areas are listed as the following:

- Mullartown House (listed), its setting and views including views from shoreline path;
- The Manse including its setting and views;
- Area of locally significant nature conservation interest, which includes significant trees and tree groups.

**Designation AN 12 Local Landscape Policy Area Annalong River Corridor**

A LLPA is designated as identified on Map No. 3/07 - Annalong. Those features and areas that contribute to the environmental quality, integrity or character of these areas are listed as the following:

- River corridor, including associated vegetation and restored quarry site, provides local wildlife habitat and nature conservation interest;
- Local industrial heritage and archaeology interest including settings and associated views of the corn mill, millrace and harbour.

**Designation AN 13 Local Landscape Policy Area Presbyterian Church**

A LLPA is designated as identified on Map No. 3/07 – Annalong. Those features and areas that contribute to the environmental quality, integrity or character of these areas are listed as the following:

- Annalong Presbyterian Church (listed) and the church grounds provide a locally significant building and setting for the village;
- The church grounds and the adjacent graveyard with visually significant settings and views provide a focal point within the village from Kilkeel/Glassdrumman Roads and Majors Hill.

**Designation AN 14 Local Landscape Policy Area Kilhome Church (C of I)**

A LLPA is designated as identified on Map No. 3/07 - Annalong. Those features and areas that contribute to the environmental quality, integrity or character of these areas are listed as the following:

- Kilhome Church (listed) and church grounds with mature vegetation, is a locally significant building and setting in the village with associated views from Kilkeel Road;
- Farmland adjacent to the church grounds and graveyard provides an open setting with significant views of the sea from the church grounds;
- The open land provides significant views of the church and graveyard setting from the footpath along the shoreline.
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Listed buildings within Annalong settlement limit
3.3 Planning History check – Annalong

The sheer number of current planning applications and approvals within Annalong as listed below highlights the importance of improving the community infrastructure within the village. There are around three hundred new homes in the system therefore future upgrading will be required to cater for an increased population. It is also important that tourist facilities are improved and developed to cater for more people coming into the village. Additional car parking and amenity facilities around the shore and harbour area are elements of future projects identified within the plan.
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<td>Lands at Nos 139 &amp; 147 Kilkeel Road, Annalong (comprising the Former Coastguard Station, associated Rocket House and vacant dwelling, with frontage located between Nos 137 &amp; 155 Kilkeel Road)</td>
<td>Erection of residential development comprising revised proposal for 20No. (two-bedroom) apartments, to include the conversion of former Rocket House building to 1No. apartment with extension and alterations, associated road layout (that incorporates amended access provision for Nos. 141, 143, 151, 155 &amp; 155a Kilkeel Road and local agricultural land to the north-west / west), parking provision and ancillary works (with demolition of existing dwelling at No. 147 Kilkeel Road). Application being considered in conjunction with that for Listed Building Consent, under File Ref. P/2008/0321/LB, for conversion works to former Rocket House building to 1No. apartment with extension and alterations. Associated road layout and parking provision.</td>
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<td>Lands at Former Rocket Tower to the rear of No. 139 Kilkeel Road ( Former Coastguard Station) , Annalong</td>
<td>Conversion of former Rocket Tower building to two-bedroom residential unit (apartment) with extension and alterations (being considered in conjunction with full application, under File Ref. P/2004/1946/F, for wider development comprising 20 No. apartments in total, on lands at Nos. 139 and 147 Kilkeel Road, Annalong (comprising the Former Coastguard Station and Rocket House, with site frontage located between Nos 137 &amp; 155 Kilkeel Road)</td>
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<td>Housing scheme comprising of 8 semi detached dwellings, 2 detached dwellings, 4 terraced dwellings, 2 detached garages, road determination and associated siteworks</td>
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<td>P/2011/0705/F</td>
<td>Annalong Primary School 31 Kilkeel Road Annalong Newry</td>
<td>Extension of existing primary school to provide addition classroom, resource area, toilets and office accommodation</td>
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<td>Outside Annalong Primary School No.31 Kilkeel Road, Annalong</td>
<td>Erection of new street cabinet to facilitate provision of new fibre optic infrastructure across the BT network. Cabinet dimensions approx 1600mm<em>1200mm wide</em>450mm deep.</td>
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<td>Northern Ireland water ltd. Sewage Outfall site, adjacent to 106 &amp; 114 Kilkeel Road, Annalong</td>
<td>Development of radio broadcast site for use by the Northern Ireland Emergency Services (Erection of 18.5 metre lattice mast, equipment cabinets and 2.8 metre high security fence and associated site works).</td>
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<td>Demolition of existing dwelling at No 2 Shore Road. New access formed off Shore Road to serve proposed private residential development of 29 no 2 bed apartments over three stories with central atrium; with associated private parking and site works. (amended scheme)</td>
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<td>Public toilets, Main Street, Annalong (between No's 41 &amp; 53)</td>
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<td>Refurbishment of Cornmill including conversion of two unused spaces to offices enabling full time opening as a Cornmill and Mourne Granite Interpretation Centre</td>
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<td>Adjacent 21 Mullartown Park, Annalong</td>
<td>Determination for adoption of new access road to car parking area</td>
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<td>73 Glasdrummand Road, Annalong and land adjacent to and north of 73 Glasdrummand Road, Annalong</td>
<td>Replacement dwelling and detached garage at no 73 Glasdrummand Road. 2 dwellings on land adjacent to and north west of no. 73 accessed via Mullartown Park in substitution to approval P/2002/1238/O</td>
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<td>Demolition of rear return restaurant and erection of 2 no. dwellings including underground gas storage tank for ancillary heating systems</td>
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<td>Existing semi-derelict community building at Annalong Marine Park, Annalong</td>
<td>Renovations and extension to provide classrooms/meeting spaces</td>
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<td>140 Glassdrumman Road, Mullartown, Annalong</td>
<td>Demolition of existing Bookmakers Shop, erection of replacement Bookmakers Shop and private housing development (comprising 6 no. semi detached dwellings and 4 no. apartments)</td>
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<td>Adjacent to and rear of 138 Glassdrumman Road, Annalong, Co Down</td>
<td>Provision of temporary accommodation for bookmakers shop while replacement shop (approved under P/2006/2138/F)</td>
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<td>Erection of 2 no. semi-detached dwellings</td>
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<td>Lands between and adjacent to Nos. 65 &amp; 69 Glassdrumman Road, Annalong (extending southwards)</td>
<td>Erection of residential development comprising 6 No. Townhouses, 8 No. semi-detached Dwellings and 13 No. Apartments.</td>
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<td>75 Glassdrumman Road (with proposed access via Mullartown Park) Annalong.</td>
<td>Erection of Replacement Dwelling and new Dwelling, each with attached Garage.</td>
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<td>P/2007/1020/F</td>
<td>Lands at No. 25 Glassdrumman Road Annalong (adjacent to Nos 31 &amp; 47 Glassdrumman Road extending southwards to bank of Annalong River and eastwards to boundary with Cornmill Quay Hostel)</td>
<td>Erection of residential development with associated access provision, parking provision and ancillary site works and discontinuance of existing stone merchants business and demolition of existing buildings on site (revised scheme comprising 27 No. dwellings, with 22 No. dwellings to be accessed off main Glassdrumman Road, amended access to existing No. 31 Glassdrumman Road via the proposed estate road and 5 No. dwellings to be accessed off minor public road along north boundary)</td>
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<td>Erection of residential development (Phase 2, comprising 24No. units)</td>
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<td>Site for 26No. dwellings (with access off Kelly's Brae and Mill Road)</td>
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<td>Site for Residential Development including provision of landscaping and open space</td>
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<td>Existing telecommunications site on grass verge 95 metres north west of 173 Kilkeel Road Annalong BT34 4TN</td>
<td>Existing 1 no OMNI antenna (L1708xDIA.167mm) to be removed and replaced by 1 no tri sector antenna (L1400xDIA.390mm) within shroud, existing 1 no equipment cabinet to be removed and replaced by 1 no equipment cabinets and 1 no metre pillar</td>
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<td>Lands north-east and adjacent to No.8 Leeward Cove Annalong</td>
<td>Construction of 2No. semi-detached dwellings and associated site works</td>
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An introductory meeting was held on Tuesday 14th March with a range of stakeholders in order to gain an understanding of the main community issues.

3.5 Consultation Findings

3.5.1 Information Gathering Stage

The SWOT Analysis below is a summary of the information gained during the early information gathering stage. The strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats were identified during the initial consultation workshops and the initial questionnaire which was circulated throughout the community. The questionnaire addressed a range of factors, focusing on 3 general themes of Planning and Infrastructure, Essential Services and Economic and Community Development.

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3.5.2 Vision

Annalong will be an attractive, colourful village, making the most of its character, harbour and history. The village will be a popular tourist destination along the Mourne coastal route, well connected to neighbouring settlements by both road and pathway. Main Street and the Square will be reinvigorated as the heart of Annalong acting as a central meeting place for the local community and tourists alike.
3.5.3 Draft Proposals

The draft Annalong Village plan was put on public display in the Annalong Community centre for a two week period from Monday 7th April until Friday 18th May 2012. In order to gain further feedback from the public a questionnaire was available asking the community to comment on proposals as well as prioritise them.

In total there were 46 questionnaires returned, from a mixture of members of community groups and members of the public. The response was extremely positive with almost all the recipients ‘liking’ all the proposals.

The questionnaire also encouraged people to rank the projects and proposals in order of importance to help establish the key priorities. Clearly different members of the community have different opinions on what they feel are priorities for their area, however there are also key issues which people are clearly agreed upon. For example forty five respondents liked the proposal for a new car park/public amenity site with coastal path on the Shore Road. The proposals for a realigned slip way and redirection of the Annalong River were removed from the plan following negative feedback. This feedback was largely based on confusion as to the meaning of the proposals. This section of the report will provide some additional detail on the projects which received the greatest positive feedback as well as those which are achievable through funding opportunities rather than the responsibility of statutory agencies.
3.6 Initiatives

3.6.1 Environmental Improvement scheme Main Street / Square

The Main Street/ Square area received strong community support in the community questionnaires and community forum meetings. The local community believe that Annalong has lost its identity and heart. The proposals for this area seek to build on and further the work carried out to date by the Annalong Regeneration Group. Derelict buildings have recently been painted and false shop fronts added in an attempt to improve the appearance of the area but also to illustrate how this area could look in the future as a thriving ‘heart’ to the village of Annalong. The scheme includes an Environmental Improvement Scheme encompassing the cobbled surface within the Square and resurfacing the footpaths on both main Street and the Square. The completion of cable undergrounding on Main Street is also proposed. Large granite planters in keeping with the Village’s granite history would also be proposed to line Main Street and the Square.

The proposals for Main Street and the Square, link with other projects in the immediate vicinity. The draft South East Coast masterplan document commissioned by DSD looks at the towns along the Mourne Coastal route and how they can better align themselves to the capture the tourist market. The Square and Main Street coupled with the regeneration of the Annalong Cornmill, the proposed new granite bridge and the proposals for a new tourist amenity area at Shore road are all focused on building on the Village’s history and creating visitor friendly spaces around the historic harbour area. The proposed coastal path highlighted in the Mullartown/ Glassdrumman and the Ballymartin plans is also in line with the aims of the South East Coast masterplan which seeks to create better links between the settlements by road, cycle ways, pathways and boat.
3.6.2 Community hub/ tourist information
A new community hub building is an aspiration of the local community. Situated in close proximity to the Square, this project would compliment the proposed Environmental Improvement scheme. Number 22 Main Street has been identified as a potential building for the hub, however it is currently not in the ownership of Annalong community Development Association. Potential uses are as a tourist information point, a craft shop selling locally produced items and a coffee shop. The facility would be managed by the local community.

3.6.3 Painting/ False shop fronts
A Painting and false shop front scheme has been implemented by the Annalong Community development association.

Before and after the recent shop front Improvement scheme
The success of this scheme within the Square should be extended into Main Street in order to improve the streetscape of this area of the Village, revitalising the area and bringing the heart back into the Village. A number of units are currently derelict or in a poor state of repair on Main street. The fact that most of Main street lies within an Area of Townscape Character provides further weight to the benefits of this project. The scheme in the Square has sought to restore derelict properties, using traditional shop fronts and signage to reflect the historical character of the street.

3.6.4 Coastal Path, amenity/ parking area

Currently in private ownership, this area has great potential as a public amenity area indeed the land at the rear of the Shore Road has served as an important amenity site for local residents and visiting tourists for generations. Newry & Mourne Council (as of June 30th 2003) have asserted a Public Right of Way which runs through the site. This Public Right of Way connects the existing coastal paths that run along the shoreline on either side of the village, an essential element of the regeneration plan. This proposal seeks to maintain and potentially enhance this shoreline path, and thus also maintains the public views of the coastline and also public access to the shore and coastline.

As mentioned, the land at the rear of the Shore Road is currently used as a central amenity and car parking. It is vital that future development is planned in such a way to maintain provision for public car parking alongside private car parking spaces to ensure that the Main Street and Shore Road do not become totally choked up with parking and traffic during the busy summer months.

In addition to crucial public car parking, the local community strongly support liaison with Newry and Mourne Council in order to develop some of the land at the rear of the Shore Road as a tourist amenity site in which historical or geographical information about Annalong and the shoreline could be displayed, and which could serve as an outdoor venue for community activities such as a local fishermen’s market.

In recognition of Annalong’s status as an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty and the Shore Road’s proposed status as an Area of Townscape Character, we would support a development that respects and enhances the townscape character of the Shore Road and our Listed Harbour as well as designed and landscaped in such a way as to promote an inclusive atmosphere, in which residents will feel part of the local community and integration will be facilitated.

Land acquisition would be required in order to deliver this proposal as the site is currently in private ownership, however the prime location along the Coast and the potential to link the existing coastal path to the site provides a strong case for the land to be used to cater for tourists and in turn to benefit Annalong and surrounding settlements. Proposed for the site is a public car parking area, a picnic area, a coastal path and landscape area.
4 Ballymartin Plan

4.1 Town Profile

4.1.1 Background

Ballymartin lies at the foot of the Mournes Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty. The scenic, low-lying and gently undulating landscape surrounding the village has both influenced, and constrained, the growth of the settlement and is reflected in the pattern of its development.

Originally formed in a linear fashion along the A2 road axis, Ballymartin has slowly expanded on both sides of the Annalong Road. The development of St. Josephs Bungalows at the edge of steep slopes down to the beach and the development of housing on Seaview Heights and most recently, Binnian View Park on the north eastern approach to the village, have changed the character of the settlement.

Housing development has occurred inland on the south-western end of the town at Ballykeel Court. In addition, the development of Victoria Court housing development off School Road has commenced.

As a small village it serves as a local centre for its rural hinterland. Being located in an extremely attractive region of Northern Ireland on the main A2 coastal route, it acts as a tourist centre. There is a caravan park located on the seaward side of the main street. The village also provides a primary school, a church and graveyard, a public house, post office, shop and filling station. A gospel hall and a garden centre lie on the edge of the development limit.

4.1.2 Demographics

On Census Day 29th April 2001 the resident population of Binnian ward was 2754. Of this population:

- 27.5% were under 16 years old and 16.7% were aged 60 and over;
- 50.0% of the population were male and 50.0% were female;
- 48.3% were from a Catholic community background and 50.9% were from a ‘Protestant and Other Christian (including Christian related)’ community background;
- 31.0% of persons aged 16 and over were single (never married);
- 34.1 years was the average age of the population; and
- the population density was 0.4 persons per hectare.

The following table compares the demographic data for Ballymartin with Newry & Mourne district and South Down:

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Source NISRA – Binnian Ward comparison to Northern Ireland demographic figures.

4.1.3 Planning Policy Context

The relevant planning policy for Annalong is set out within the Draft Banbridge Newry and Mourne 2015 (August 2006). Ballymartin is described as acting as a tourist centre.

4.1.3.1 Settlement Development Limit

The settlement development limit has been designated to take account of land with extant planning permission for housing and sites that have not yet been approved but are at a stage in the planning application process where there is reasonable expectation that approval will be granted. The settlement development limit has been drawn to take account of the role of the settlement, accommodating sites for new development while protecting the extremely attractive natural surroundings. It will serve to consolidate the village and prevent ribboning of development along the Annalong Road (A2) and along School Road, while protecting the coastal plain and adjoining countryside.

4.1.3.2 Housing

The Housing Needs Assessment identified a social housing need of 3 dwellings in Ballymartin. It is envisaged this need will be met through the development control process.

The following sites, including committed sites, are zoned for housing. Policy for the control of development on zoned sites is contained in Policy SMT 2 in Volume 1 of the Plan. Zoned land will be developed in accordance with all prevailing regional planning policy and with any relevant Plan Policies and Proposals including, where specified, key site requirements.

The plan does not stipulate key site requirements for committed sites because future development will be subject to the conditions attached to planning permission. However, in the event that such permission may lapse Planning Service may alter existing conditions or attach new conditions to any subsequent approval to take account of prevailing regional planning policy and the Plan Proposals.

**Zoning BM 02 Housing (Committed) West of School Road**

1.76 hectares of land to the west of School Road are zoned for housing as identified on Map No. 3/09 – Ballymartin.

Full planning permission has been granted for housing development on this site. Development has commenced.

**Zoning BM 03 Housing East of Ballykeel Court**

0.49 hectares of land to the east of Ballykeel Court are zoned for housing as identified on Map No 3/09 - Ballymartin.

Key Site Requirements:

Housing development shall be a minimum gross density of 15 dwellings per hectare and a maximum gross density of 20 dwellings per hectare;

Access shall be from Ballykeel Court.

An application for full planning permission has been submitted for housing development on this site accessed off Ballykeel Court.

**Zoning BM 04 Housing East of School Rd/opposite Victoria Court**

2.17 hectares of land to the east of School Road opposite Victoria Court are zoned for housing as identified on Map No. 3/09 - Ballymartin.

Key Site Requirements:

Housing development shall be a minimum gross density of 10 dwellings per hectare and a maximum gross density of 15 dwellings per hectare;

Particular attention should be paid to dwelling design, site layout and landscaping and use of materials. These should reflect the character of the vernacular architecture of the local area. The use of dry stone walls and hedgerows on all sides of the site should be integrated into the proposed development. These features should be replicated throughout the design of the site;
4.1.3.3 Transportation

The A2 is a Protected Route. Policy for the control of access to this route is contained in Policy AMP 3 of PPS 3 - Access, Movement and Parking.

4.1.3.4 Education

The following site is zoned for education use. Policy for the control of development on zoned sites is contained in Policy SMT 2 in Volume 1 of the Plan.

Zoning BM 05 Education Seaview Heights

0.68 hectares are zoned for education as identified on Map No. 3/09 – Ballymartin.

A full planning application for a new replacement primary school on this site has been submitted.

Environment and Conservation

Site of Local Nature Conservation Importance (SLNCI)

Ballymartin Moraine incorporating Ballyveagh Beg is designated as a SLNCI under Plan Proposal NC 13 as indicated on Map No. 3/09 – Ballymartin.

Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB)

Ballymartin is located within the Mournes AONB as identified on Map No. 3/09 – Ballymartin. The AONB was designated in 1986 under the Nature Conservation and Amenity Lands Order (Northern Ireland) 1985 in recognition of its exceptional scenic quality.

Local Landscape Policy Areas (LLPAs)

The following areas are designated as LLPAs. Policy for the control of development within LLPAs is contained in Policy CVN 4 in Volume 1 of the Plan.

Designation BM 06 Local Landscape Policy Area Lignagin Stream Corridor

A LLPA is designated as identified on Map No. 3/09 - Ballymartin. Those features and areas that contribute to the environmental quality, integrity or character of these areas are listed as the following:

Stream corridor including associated landform and vegetation including the headlands on either side of the valley provides local wildlife habitat and nature conservation interest;

Significant views of the valley, the fields at the top of the cliff and the sea from Annalong Road;

Public access path along the stream down to the shingle beach on the shore;

Mahula’s Well and the old fisherman’s cottages provide sites of local heritage interest as well as significant views against the backdrop of the cliffs;

The undeveloped fields between the settlement and the shoreline enhance the setting and views of the valley and the cottages from Annalong Road and the beach.

Designation BM 07 Local Landscape Policy Area St. Joseph’s Church

A LLPA is designated as identified on Map No. 3/09 – Ballymartin. Those features and areas that contribute to the environmental quality, integrity or character of these areas are listed as the following:

St. Joseph’s Church and graveyard provide a locally significant building with associated views and setting for the village;

The church and graveyard on a locally raised landform provide a very attractive focal point within the village and dominate the views of the village from along Annalong Road

There are significant views of the village, sea and Mourne Mountains from the raised grounds around the church.
4.2 Planning History
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An introductory meeting was held on Tuesday 14th March with a range of stakeholders in order to gain an understanding of the main community issues.
4.5 Initiatives

Consultations highlighted the lack of play facilities for children within Ballymartin. It is proposed that when new housing is developed on zoned land that a new playpark should be a condition of the planning approval. The new park would be for the use of all children within the village and not solely for the use of the new residents.

Ballymartin currently doesn't have a community centre. There may be potential for a new facility on council owned land identified as proposal ‘F’ in the village plan. A new village centre would benefit Ballymartin considerably in helping to increase community cohesion. The current provision for shared community facilities within the village is very limited.
Proposed Coastal Path

This proposal is in keeping with the South East Coast Masterplans proposal for a new coastal walking route which would link each of the coastal settlements together. This new path could have economic advantages for Ballymartin by bringing more tourists into the Village. Further feasibility work is required to take account of land ownerships and the retreating coastline. Providing links from the A2 down to the coastal path will also be important in order to link the path effectively with the village.
5 Longstone Plan

5.1 Village Profile

5.1.1 Background

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- Newry & Mourne Local Government District;
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The nearest hospital to Annalong ward (as the crow flies) is Downe Hospital.

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5.1.1.1 Demography

On Census Day 29th April 2001 the resident population of Annalong ward was 3048. Of this population:

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<td>House</td>
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<td>True</td>
<td>B1</td>
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Listed building map, Longstone
5.2.1 Planning Policy Context

The relevant planning policy for Longstone is set out within the Draft Banbridge Newry and Mourne 2015 (August 2006).

5.2.2 Settlement Development Limit

The settlement development limit has been designated to take account of land with extant planning permission for housing and sites that have not yet been approved but are at a stage in the planning application process where there is reasonable expectation that approval will be granted.

The settlement development limit has been drawn to take account of the role of the settlement, accommodating sites for new development while protecting the extremely attractive natural surroundings. It will consolidate the settlement and include the new housing development off Oldtown Road, while preventing ribbon development on the southern side of Longstone Road.

5.3 Social Housing

The Housing Need Assessment has identified a social housing need of 7 dwellings in Longstone. The following site has been identified in whole or in part to meet this social housing need.

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5.4 Housing Zonings

The following site is zoned for housing. Policy for the control of development on zoned sites is contained in Policy SMT 2 in Volume 1 of the Plan. Zoned land will be developed in accordance with all prevailing regional planning policy and with any relevant Plan Policies and Proposals including, where specified, key site requirements.

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<td>0.65 hectares of land on Longstone Road are zoned for housing as identified on Map No.</td>
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5.5 Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB)

Longstone is located within the Mournes AONB as identified on Map No. 3/38 – Longstone. The AONB was designated in 1986 under the Nature Conservation and Amenity Lands Order (Northern Ireland) 1985 in recognition of its exceptional scenic quality.

5.6 Local Landscape Policy Area (LLPA)

The following area is designated as a LLPA.

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<td>A LLPA is designated as identified on Map No. 3/38 – Longstone. Those features and areas that contribute to the environmental quality, integrity or character of these areas are listed as the following:</td>
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<td>• Long Stone Standing Stone (scheduled monument), with associated views and setting, provides a local historic and archaeological interest;</td>
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<td>• The undeveloped land in the foreground of the standing stone provides significant views from Longstone Road, Turlough Hill and Oldtown Lane.</td>
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5.7 Planning History
## Planning History - Longstone

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<td>LS1</td>
<td>P/2008/0674/F</td>
<td>Lands at and adjacent to No. 75 Longstone Road, Longstone, Annalong</td>
<td>Erection of housing development comprising 17 No. dwellings with associated site works and landscaping</td>
<td>PERMISSION HAS BEEN GRANTED</td>
<td>22/10/2014</td>
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<td>LS2</td>
<td>P/2011/0192/F</td>
<td>Lands adjacent to 75 Longstone Road Annalong, BT34 4UY</td>
<td>6 No 5p3B social housing units provided by 3 No semi detached blocks.</td>
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<td>LS3</td>
<td>P/2008/0775/F</td>
<td>82 Longstone Road, Annalong.</td>
<td>Erection of replacement dwelling- bungalow of traditional construction with dark tiled roof and white or grey walls externally.</td>
<td>PERMISSION HAS BEEN GRANTED</td>
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<td>LS4</td>
<td>P/2010/0577/F</td>
<td>No 4 Longstone Park, Old Town Lane, Longstone, Annalong</td>
<td>Demolition of existing dwelling and erection of holiday chalet</td>
<td>PERMISSION HAS BEEN GRANTED</td>
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<td>LS5</td>
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<td>No 5 Longstone Park, Old Town Lane, Longstone, Annalong</td>
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<td>Baseline findings</td>
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<td>Draft Village Renewal and Development Plan</td>
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<td>Draft Village Plan and Action Plan</td>
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<td>• School has a play area</td>
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<td>• Bingo in GAA Hall in evenings</td>
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<td>• Youth Club for youth in GAA Hall.</td>
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5.10 Initiatives

Proposed new Gaelic football pitch

Longstone GAC have plans to develop a new Gaelic pitch adjacent to their current pitch. The GAC are eligible to make an application for funding through the Rural development Programme. Evidence of strong community support for the new pitch will be important in gaining funding.

Proposed new footpath, Longstone Road

An extension to the existing footpath was raised through community consultation as being important to the local community. The existing narrow footpaths were highlighted as a major health and safety issue for the local community.
6 Mullartown/ Glassdrumman Plan

6.1 Village Profile

6.1.1 Background

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[Ward Ranks range from 1 (most deprived) to 582 (least deprived)]

Source
Northern Ireland Multiple Deprivation Measure 2010 Ward (NISRA).

6.1.3 PLANNING

The settlement development limit has been designated to take account of land with extant planning permission for housing and sites that have not yet been approved but are at a stage in the planning application process where there is reasonable expectation that approval will be granted. The settlement development limit has been drawn to take account of the role of the settlement, accommodating sites for new development opportunities while protecting the extremely attractive natural surroundings. It consolidates the existing settlement and prevents ribboning of development along Glassdrumman Road (A2), while preventing further intrusion of development into the countryside.

6.2 Social Housing

The Housing Need Assessment has identified a social housing need of 6 dwellings in Glassdrumman. The following site has been identified in whole or in part to meet this social housing need.
Details of the social housing allocation and associated methodology are contained in the Population and Housing Technical Supplement.

### 6.3 Housing Zonings

The following site is zoned for housing. Policy for the control of development on zoned sites is contained in Policy SMT 2 in Volume 1 of the Plan. Zoned land will be developed in accordance with all prevailing regional planning policy and with any relevant Plan Policies and Proposals including, where specified, key site requirements.

### Zoning GM 02 Housing Glassdrumman Road

1.24 hectares of land at Glassdrumman Road are zoned for housing as identified on Map No. 3/31 – Glassdrumman/Mullartown (Co. Down).

**Key Site Requirements:**

- A minimum of 6 dwellings shall be developed as social housing;
- Housing development shall be a minimum gross density of 15 dwellings per hectare and a maximum gross density of 25 dwellings per hectare.

### 6.4 Protected Route

The A2 is a Protected Route as indicated on Map No. 3/31 – Glassdrumman/Mullartown (Co Down). Policy for the control of access to this route is contained in Policy AMP 3 of PPS 3 - Access, Movement and Parking.

### 6.5 Site of Local Nature Conservation Importance (SLNCI)

Glassdrumman Lough is designated as a SLNCI under Plan Proposal NC 13 as indicated on Map No. 3/31 – Glassdrumman/Mullartown.

### 6.6 Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB)

Glassdrumman/Mullartown is located within the Mournes AONB as identified on Map No. 3/31 – Glassdrumman/Mullartown. The AONB was designated in 1986 under the Nature Conservation and Amenity Lands Order (Northern Ireland) 1985 in recognition of its exceptional scenic quality.
6.8 Listed Buildings

Listed building map, Glassdrumman/ Mullartown
6.9 Planning History check
## PLANNING HISTORY – GLASSDRUMMAN/ MULLARTOWN

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<td>GM1</td>
<td>P/2011/0579/F</td>
<td>180 Glassdrumman Road, Annalong Newry BT34 4QL</td>
<td>Erection of a Replacement Dwelling</td>
<td>PERMISSION HAS BEEN GRANTED</td>
<td>13/05/2017</td>
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<td>GM2</td>
<td>P/2008/1582/F</td>
<td>80 metres west of 176 Glassdrumman Road, Annalong Co Down</td>
<td>Erection of one-and-a-half storey replacement dwelling and garage</td>
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<td>12/10/2014</td>
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<td>GM3</td>
<td>P/2010/0524/F</td>
<td>Glassdrummond Road outside filling station, junction Quarter Road, Annalong</td>
<td>Erection of new street cabinet to facilitate provision of new fibre optic infrastructure across the BT network. Cabinet dimensions approx 1600mm<em>1200mm wide</em>450mm deep.</td>
<td>PERMISSION HAS BEEN GRANTED</td>
<td>01/07/2015</td>
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<td>GM4</td>
<td>P/2010/0774/F</td>
<td>Site adjacent to no.23 Back Road, Mullartown, Annalong</td>
<td>New office head quarters for Glasgiven Contracts Ltd</td>
<td>PERMISSION HAS BEEN GRANTED</td>
<td>30/11/2015</td>
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<tr>
<td>GM5</td>
<td>P/2007/1252/F</td>
<td>Adjacent to No.23 Back Road, Mullartown, Annalong</td>
<td>Provision of additional Joinery Workshops/ Administrative Archive Storage on first floor mezzanine Covered Storage Area &amp; Standalone Machinery Shed.</td>
<td>PERMISSION HAS BEEN GRANTED</td>
<td>04/06/2013</td>
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<td>GM6</td>
<td>P/2011/0385/O</td>
<td>Lands situated in T’d of Glassdrumman adjacent to surrounding &amp; including a farmhouse @ 230 Glassdrumman Road Annalong Newry</td>
<td>Renewal of Previously Approved Outline Application P/2005/2523/O; to be read in conjunction with RM Approval P/2009/0670/RM described at that time of P/2005/2523/O as a SITE for HOTEL &amp; SELF CATERING ACCOMODATION, comprising of a Tourism Development, on lands adjacent to, surrounding, and inclusive of an existing farmhouse known as 230, Glassdrumman Rd. (td. of Glassdrumman) Annalong</td>
<td>PERMISSION HAS BEEN GRANTED</td>
<td>26/11/2014</td>
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<td>GM7</td>
<td>P/2007/1288/F</td>
<td>275 Glassdrumman Road, Annalong, Newry</td>
<td>Erection of replacement dwelling (one-and-a-half storey) and relocation of entrance.</td>
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<td>GM8</td>
<td>P/2009/1259/F</td>
<td>St Mary's Primary School, Glassdrummon Road, Annalong</td>
<td>Proposed special needs adaptations - ramped access, new extension to accommodate new hygiene room and associated siteworks</td>
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<td>GM9</td>
<td>P/2009/0358/O</td>
<td>292 Glassdrumman Road, Annalong</td>
<td>Site for housing development</td>
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<td>GM10</td>
<td>P/2007/0780/F</td>
<td>Opposite 307 Glassdrumman Road, Glassdrumman, Annalong</td>
<td>Erection of 5 detached dwellings</td>
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6.10 Consultation Process

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<td>Information gathering</td>
<td>Stakeholder Forum meeting</td>
<td>Wednesday 14th March 2012</td>
<td>Cornmill Quay (7.30pm-10pm)</td>
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<td>Information gathering Baseline findings</td>
<td>Questionnaires</td>
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<td>Presentation for Councillors</td>
<td>16th March 2012</td>
<td>Newry &amp; Mourne District Council</td>
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<td>Draft Village Renewal and Development Plan</td>
<td>Questionnaires returned Draft Plan presented to councillors</td>
<td>22nd April 2012</td>
<td>Newry &amp; Mourne District Council</td>
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<tr>
<td>Draft Village Plan and Action Plan</td>
<td>Draft Plan presented to Project Steering Group</td>
<td>Thursday 21st June</td>
<td>Newry &amp; Mourne District Council</td>
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6.11 Consultation Findings

6.11.1 Information Gathering Stage

The SWOT Analysis below is a summary of the information gained during the early information gathering stage. The strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats were identified during the initial consultation workshops and the initial questionnaire which was circulated throughout the community. The questionnaire addressed a range of factors, focusing on 3 general themes of Planning and Infrastructure, Essential Services and Economic and Community Development.

An introductory meeting was held on Tuesday 14th March with a range of stakeholders in order to gain an understanding of the main community issues.
6.12 Initiatives

6.12.1 Coastal Path and new access points

A proposal to gain access to the beach and new coastal path via laneways which are currently in private ownership. This is important in that it links the village with a proposal to provide a new walking route along the coast which would link all the settlements together. The DSD document the South East Coast Masterplan also includes a new coastal path as a recommendation.

6.12.2 Increase community usage of school facilities

As there is currently no community centre, there may be the potential to use the local primary school for community meetings and activities in the evening. This proposal would help to create a sense of community in Glassdrumman and Mullartown through the use of an existing building.
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<td>Purchase of property for Tourist information centre/ Community hub facility</td>
<td>M/S/M</td>
<td>S/M</td>
<td>RDP, Lot</td>
<td>Commission economic appraisal</td>
<td>Purchase £60,000 Refurb £75,000- 150,000</td>
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<td>Traffic calming measures, signage and gateways</td>
<td>H/M</td>
<td>S/M</td>
<td>RS, RDP</td>
<td>Review of feasibility of traffic calming measures. Consultation with RS, road improvement works. Feasibility study, design work, statutory approvals, installation of gateway signage and artwork.</td>
<td>£90,000-£150,000</td>
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<td>Refurbishment of Safe Play Area</td>
<td>ACDA/ ARG, NMDC</td>
<td>M</td>
<td>M</td>
<td>Design work on play area proposal</td>
<td>£80,000</td>
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<td>Environmental improvements to the coastal path: Provision of Footpath, bins, seating planting</td>
<td>ACDA/ ARG, NMDC, NITB</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>S/M</td>
<td>Undertake consultation with statutory agencies. Undertake design work to lodge planning application where required.</td>
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<td>Refurbishment of Cornmill</td>
<td>ACDA/ ARG, NMDC, NITB</td>
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<td>Further work on Cornmill restoration. Funding sourced</td>
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<td>Promotion of Heritage exhibition</td>
<td>ACDA/ ARG, NITB, NMDC</td>
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<td>S/M</td>
<td>Consultation with NMDC and NITB on how heritage exhibition can be promoted more effectively.</td>
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<td>Tourist parking, Shore Road</td>
<td>ACDA/ ARG, Priv, RS</td>
<td>M</td>
<td>M</td>
<td>Begin discussions with landowner on potential to acquire land.</td>
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<td>Square Environmental Improvements</td>
<td>Boxing club</td>
<td>M</td>
<td>?</td>
<td>Agree re citing of anchor as part of a larger environmental Improvement project.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anchor at end of Glasdrumond Road</td>
<td>ACDA/ ARG</td>
<td>M/L</td>
<td>S/M</td>
<td>Undertake further design work to update previous drawings. Resubmit to Planning Service for approval in order to access future funding. Consult with relevant statutory agencies.</td>
<td>£450,000 - £600,000</td>
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<td>Environmental Improvements, Main Street/ Square – cable undergrounding/ resurfacing and granite planters</td>
<td>ACDA/ ARG, BT, NMDC</td>
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<td>S/M</td>
<td>Consult with NIEA on design requirements with Area of Townscape Character and agree approach. Prepare designs in order to access future funding.</td>
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<td>Shop front/ façade improvements, Main Street</td>
<td>ACDA/ ARG, NIEA, NMDC</td>
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<td>S/M</td>
<td>Consult with NIEA on design requirements with Area of Townscape Character and agree approach. Prepare designs in order to access future funding.</td>
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<td>Granite replacement bridge at Cornmill Floodlit MUGA</td>
<td>ACDA/ ARG, NMDC</td>
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<td>Prepare Bridge design. Undertake consultation with Planning Service prior to submitting Planning Application.</td>
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<td>Dev Site, Main Street</td>
<td>ACDA/ ARG, NMDC</td>
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<td>S/M</td>
<td>Consult with NMDC as landowner. Undertake consultation with Planning Service prior to submitting Planning Application. Site currently being marketed for sale. Development dependant on market conditions.</td>
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<td>Maintenance &amp; upkeep of the harbour – dredging/ upkeep of harbour gate</td>
<td>NMDC</td>
<td>H/M</td>
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<td>Consult with NMDC on a management plan for the harbour</td>
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**ACTION PLAN - Ballymartin**

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<td><strong>Youth drop in centre- gym, pool room</strong></td>
<td>RS, RDP</td>
<td>M/L</td>
<td>M/L</td>
<td>Assess viability and need for facility with NITB. FUND RDPP, NITB Consultant with developer prior to submission of planning application. Discuss community need with planning service. Consult with income generation agencies.</td>
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<td><strong>Sheltered seating at the harbour</strong></td>
<td>ACDA/ ARG, NMDC</td>
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<td>Review of feasibility of traffic calming measures. Consultation with RS, road improvement works. Feasibility study, design work, statutory approvals, installation of gateway signage and artwork.</td>
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<td><strong>Tree planting along kilkeel road</strong></td>
<td>ACDA/ ARG, NMDC</td>
<td>M/L</td>
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<td>Undertake site selection and costing exercise. Procure design work and consult with statutory agencies.</td>
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<td><strong>Traffic calming measures, signage and gateways</strong></td>
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<td>Procure design work and consult with statutory agencies.</td>
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<td><strong>Safe Play Area</strong></td>
<td>BCG, NMDC, NITB</td>
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<td><strong>Potential development of a park in new development</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Potential community centre</strong></td>
<td>BCG, NMDC</td>
<td>H/ M</td>
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<td>Assessment of need, future management and viability within the community. Site/ building identification.</td>
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<td><strong>New footpath</strong></td>
<td>RS BCG</td>
<td>H S/M</td>
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<td>Consult with RS on need for new footpath due to Health and safety concerns.</td>
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<td><strong>Improvements to sewage system</strong></td>
<td>NIW, BCG</td>
<td>H S/M</td>
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<td>Consult with NI Water on the issues which need to be addressed.</td>
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<td>Tourism – Long Stone</td>
<td>RS</td>
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<td>NITB, RDP</td>
<td>Investigate opportunities for promoting tourism with NITB and NMDC</td>
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<td>Improved street lighting</td>
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<td>Consult with Roads Service on the issues which need to be addressed</td>
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<td>Environmental improvements to footpaths</td>
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<td>Procure design work and consult with statutory agencies</td>
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<td>Improvements to public transport</td>
<td>Trans, LCG</td>
<td>H/ M</td>
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<td>Consult with Translink on required improvements</td>
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<td>Utilise school for evening classes</td>
<td>LCG, SELB</td>
<td>H/ S/ M</td>
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<td>Consult with school and Education Board on using school facilities for community use.</td>
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<td>Additional pitch/ play areas</td>
<td>LGAA</td>
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<td>Responsibility of Longstone GAA to source funding for new pitch</td>
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### ACTION PLAN – Glassdrumman / Mullartown

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<td>Widened footpaths and vegetation cut back</td>
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<td>Undertake consultation with Roads Service regarding health and safety concerns</td>
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<td>Bus stop and shelter</td>
<td>Tran, GMCA</td>
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<td>Consultation with Translink on need to upgrade bus stop</td>
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<td>Utilise school for evening classes</td>
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<td>Coastline path between Glasdrumman and Annalong</td>
<td>Priv, GMCA</td>
<td>H/ M</td>
<td>M</td>
<td>Undertake land ownership exercise and feasibility of potential path routes and costs.</td>
<td>£150,000 - £300,000</td>
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**Priority:**
- **H** = High
- **M** = Medium
- **L** = Low

**Timeframe:**
- **S** = Short (1-3 yrs)
- **M** = Medium (3-7 years)
- **L** = Long (7-15 years)

**Delivery Agents, Funders & Stakeholders:**
- **AC** = Arts Council
- **MNDC** = Newry & Mourne District Council
- **DCAL** = Department for Culture, Arts and Leisure
- **Lot** = Lottery Funding
- **RS** = Roads Service
- **RDP** = Rural Development Programme
- **NIEREGA** = Northern Ireland Environment Agency
- **NIHE** = Northern Ireland Housing Executive
- **DRD** = Department for Regional Development – Street Lighting
- **LCG** = Longstone Community Group?
- **GMCG** = Glassdrumman/ Mullartown Community Group
- **Tran** = Translink
- **NIW** = Northern Ireland Water
- **WT** = Woodland Trust
- **NITB** = Northern Ireland Tourist Board
- **Priv** = Private Sector
- **PS** = Planning Service
- **PSNI** = Police Service of Northern Ireland
- **SHSCT** = Southern Health and Social Care Trust
- **SELB** = Southern Education and Library Board
- **SNI** = Sport Northern Ireland
- **DOE** = Department of Environment
- **ANL** = Annalong Community Development
- **ACDA** = Association
- **BCG** = Ballymartin Community Group
- **ARG** = Annalong Regeneration Group
- **LGAA** = Longstone Gaelic Club
- **BT** = British Telecom

Projects which have been identified by the community as a High Priority are outlined in more detail in the Initiatives section of this report.
6.14 Implementation strategy

The Annalong Regeneration Group, a committee of the Annalong Community Development Association has the potential to develop into the implementation body to take forward the Village Plan. It is recommended that this group with representatives from the other villages within the cluster should be responsible for taking the Village plan forward.

There are however a number of projects which are specific to each village which do not necessitate a joined up approach between the villages. Where a project is taken forward which benefits the whole cluster, provides improved links between them or impacts on another, a joined up approach will be necessary and therefore a structure should be put in place to facilitate this. In order to do this there is further work to be done in increasing community capacity to ensure groups are fully representative of the communities.

6.15 Conclusion

The Annalong cluster benefits from its high quality scenic location along the South East Coast. Annalong in particular with its views of the sea, the Cornmill and historic Harbour has significant potential to attract tourists. A number of the projects identified within Annalong are aimed at proving amenities for tourists and improving the village’s assets as well as improving facilities for the community.

It is important that the villages make the most of their assets and seek funding for new facilities in order to provide for their communities as well as attracting visitors. By increasing amenities within each settlement an improved sense of community pride will develop which will manifest itself in the improved appearance of each village and increased investment within it.
Newry and Mourne District Council

Village Renewal and Development Plans

Section 1 – Planning and Infrastructure

1. What is your interest?

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<th>Individual 12</th>
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2. Please indicate which of the following issues are of concern or interest to your group:

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If you indicated that you have concerns about any of the above issues please expand on your answers below or on a separate sheet:

- Speeding along Main Road
- Water supply is by small local treatment works – reduced pressure and limited capacity
- New housing does not reflect any particular design – disrupting skyline
- Traffic fast through Ballymartin
- Sewage cannot cope with housing in Ballymartin
- Planning dept considering 20 apartments and 5 houses – widespread opposition
- Vacant shop is an eyesore in Ballymartin
- Affordable housing needed
- Local housing for local people
- Roads heavily congested when chapel in use
- Lack of parking
3. Are there any development opportunity sites (i.e. sites or buildings which are derelict, or underused/vacant land, or something that may be described as an ‘eyesore’) within the village that you are aware of? If yes, where and what would you like to see developed?

- Vacant premises in the core of the village.
- Shop in Ballymartin was demolished and never rebuilt
- Derelict fish factory renovation
- Land at rear of Shore road prime open space opportunity

Section 2 – Essential Services (Please expand on answers if possible)

4. Please indicate which of the following issues are of concern or interest to your group:

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5. What services are you aware of and are you happy in general with the range of services currently provided?

- Hospital facilities not accessible by public transport
- Elderly care is good
- Access to health care facilities
- Access to educational facilities
- Widespread concern of loss of open space
- Great surgery (Old Forge)
- Good local primary schools and access to local high schools
- Ballymartin – No shop, play area, Post office, community hall
- Threat of closure of residential home
- Respite care services
- No GP out of hour services

6. What other facilities or services do you feel should be provided for the village?

- Limited grocery/general shopping in the village
- No banking/financial services available
- Better access to chemist in Ballymartin needed
- Drop in centre would be good
- No access to beach in Ballymartin
- Tourist Information Centre
- Community centre would open opportunities for elderly and pre-school groups
- Safe Play Area

Section 3 – Economic and Community Development – (Please expand on answers if possible)

7. Are there any attractions which you feel could be developed for tourists or for use by local people?

- Cornmill is due for major refurbishment
- Industrial Heritage Exhibition could be possible tourist attraction.
- Public access routes have been neglected and in some cases been subject to fly tipping.
- Walkways – Beach walk could be developed

8. Are there any features or assets within your village which you feel should be actively conserved?

- Old Kippering Store / Smokery could offer interpretative commercial outlet.
- Coastal path could be extended
- Ballymartin blacksmiths forge
- Maqualias well
- St Patrick Foot
- Ballymartin Church ruins
- St Josephs Chapel
9. Are there good small business opportunities?

- At present limited but with support development could occur.
- Small business park with rental units could be beneficial

10. Are there sufficient facilities available to local community groups and are they well used?

- 3 Church Halls and one community hall
- No cross community use at present.
- No cross community facilities

11. Are there regular or well known community events or festivals? If not, what would you like to see?

- Harbor Hooley - insurance difficulties
- Pony Driving Event
- No venue in Ballymartin to hold events
- Farmers Market would be well received
- Granite festival
- Fish festival
- Used to be but now only village Christmas tree

If you wish to expand on your answers to any of these statements please do so below or on a separate sheet:

- Storm gate in harbour needs repaired.
- ACDA has limited support
- Main arterial road does not encourage traffic beyond Newcastle/Warrenpoint
- Ballymartin needs a village hall.
- Post Office and Petrol Station missed in Ballymartin
- Lack of educational facilities
- Nothing in village to attract tourists

Section 4 - General

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8 Newry Villages Community Questionnaire

Longstone, Glasdrumman / Mullartown

Northern Ireland rural development programme 2007 -2013

Introduction

The Northern Ireland Rural Development Programme (NIRDP) 2007-2013 was launched to build capacity within local communities and provide support for community economic development in the most disadvantaged rural areas. The NIRDP is part financed by the European Agricultural Fund for Rural Development (EAFRD) and is managed by the Department of Agriculture and Rural Development. A core principal of the approach to broader rural development in Northern Ireland has been and continues to be that the communities which most closely experience problems should be involved in the design and delivery of projects and programmes to tackle such problems and, thus, improve their quality of life.

The NIRDP contains a number of measures under each axis. These measures are specific areas where support is to be targeted. Each measure was selected from a menu of options provided by the European Union in order to target the aspects of rural life that are most important to Northern Ireland. Measure 3.5 targets Village Renewal and Development with the aim of “creating long term visions for villages and surrounding areas and to support initiatives promoting cross-community development”.

The objective is enable and encourage residents of villages and surrounding areas to create a vision and an integrated action plan to ensure the full potential of their area is achieved and also to support integrated village initiatives.

How is the Programme administered at a local level?

The Southern Organisation for Action in Rural areas (SOAR) is the Joint Committee and Local Action Group for the Craigavon, Armagh and Newry & Mourne Council areas. They are responsible for the administration of the NIRDP within the rural areas of Craigavon, Armagh and Newry. SOAR local action group is comprised of local Councillors and Social Partner Representatives. Craigavon Borough Council acts as the Lead Council with responsibility for all financial and administrative matters.

Renewal and Development Plans for NMDC Villages

Newry and Mourne District Council have secured funding under Measure 3.5 for the preparation of Integrated Village Plans for 13 pre-selected villages and clusters across the Newry and Mourne District Council Area.

URS were employed by Newry and Mourne District Council to facilitate the development of these plans. The plans will be prepared between February and June 2012, with potentially a second stage which will involve selected projects being taken forward to the stage of submitting an outline planning application, making a submission for funding or being ready to feed into an economic appraisal.

Questionnaire

This questionnaire will help us establish the key strengths and weaknesses of your settlement. Please take a few minutes to fill it in as best you can and please give us as much information as possible.

Many thanks!
3. Are there any development opportunity sites (i.e., sites or buildings which are derelict, or underused/vacant land, or something that may be described as an ‘eyesore’) within the village that you are aware of? If yes, where and what would you like to see developed?

- Local site has been passed for a Hotel and Chalets – perhaps a portion of site could be used to develop Community Centre.

Section 2 – Essential Services (Please expand on answers if possible)

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- Playground within local Primary School
- Bus shelters required on Glasdrumman Road.

6. What other facilities or services do you feel should be provided for the village?

- Lack of public open space
- Lack of car parking

Section 3 – Economic and Community Development – (Please expand on answers if possible)

7. Are there any attractions which you feel could be developed for tourists or for use by local people?

- There should be traditional signs in Mourne granite at each end of Glasdrummond.
- Access to and from the shore at Shelby Rd could be greatly improved.

8. Are there any features or assets within your village which you feel should be actively conserved?

- The beach of Shelby should be developed to provide a safer, more expansive facility with extra car parking.

9. Are there good small business opportunities?

- Proper car parking for visitors and greater access to the mountains.
- Shore would greatly improve business opportunities and focal point for area.

10. Are there sufficient facilities available to local community groups and are they well used?

- There could be a landmark community tourist related building.
11. Are there regular or well known community events or festivals? If not, what would you like to see?

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- Speeding along through Hamlet a problem.