



11 April 2018

Dear Councillor

You are invited to attend a meeting of the Development Committee to be held in The Chamber, Magherafelt at Mid Ulster District Council, Ballyronan Road, MAGHERAFELT, BT45 6EN on Wednesday, 11 April 2018 at 19:00 to transact the business noted below.

Yours faithfully

Anthony Tohill
Chief Executive

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Is this report restricted for confidential business?	Yes	
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1.0	Purpose of Report
1.1	To provide Members with an update on key activities as detailed above.
2.0	Background
2.1	<p>LED Outdoor Mobile Screens</p> <p>Approval was previously granted for £50,000 from Council's economic development budget to be used to lease or contract hire large LED Outdoor Mobile Screens for key MUDC events over the next three years for key events such as Christmas, Halloween, Continental market etc.</p>
2.2	<p>NI Women's Enterprise Challenge Proposal 2018- 21</p> <p>Women in Business have submitted a Proposal to the 11 Councils for the delivery of a three year collaborative regional programme between Women in Business, Invest NI and the 11 Councils to increased female entrepreneurship.</p> <p>NI Women's Enterprise Challenge (NIWEC) is a proposed collaboration resulting from a unique situation: an American entrepreneur originally from NI, impressed with the efforts of Women in Business to encourage new entrepreneurs, made a substantial financial commitment (£200,000) towards the development of other support initiatives. Invest NI then approached the councils to consider whether they, along with Invest NI, committing £200,000 could consider a partnership approach to supporting female entrepreneurship. The overall target participants is 600 women per year.</p>

2.3	<p>Maghera Town Centre Forum</p> <p>A key recommendation contained in Maghera Development Framework is the establishment of a Town Forum / Partnership. This would allow Council to work collaboratively and in partnership with agencies, businesses, community and voluntary groups to ensure Maghera achieves its full economic/social potential.</p>
2.4	<p>Village Renewal Project</p> <p>MUDC is leading on the Village Renewal Scheme included within the Rural Development Programme 2014 -2020. Council will make an application to the Local Action Group (LAG) for the village renewal programme and will lead on development and delivery. The LAG has allocated a budget of £2.15m in grant aid to the Village Renewal Scheme for the implementation of strategic and minor works within agreed villages. Council will contribute match funding of 25%, to compliment the funding from RDP.</p>
2.5	<p>Coalisland Public Realm</p> <p>A design team has been appointed for the £2.75M redevelopment of Coalisland town centre. The scheme includes works to The Square, Main Street, Lineside, Dungannon Road, Stewartstown Road, Barrack Street, Barrack Square, Station Rd and Washingbay Road. The overarching aim of the project is to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Create a safe, high-quality pedestrian-friendly environment; ▪ Revitalise and reinvigorate the town to help encourage more visitors and shoppers into the town centre; ▪ Be accessible to pedestrians and vehicles; ▪ Have free flowing traffic and retain most on-street car parking. <p>The works will include the provision of new high quality natural stone paving, street furniture, tree planting, signage, lighting and drainage and will be developed in compliance and co-operation with the Department for Infrastructure and to current DDA standards.</p>
2.6	<p>Hong Kong Trade Visit</p> <p>It was agreed in February 2018 that Council, in association with Invest NI, would host a Trade Visit for senior buyers from Hong Kong's agri-food sector to visit Mid Ulster.</p>
2..7	<p>Local Full Fibre Network (LFFN) Challenge Fund</p> <p>MUDC had submitted an initial Expression of Interest in September 2017 to the Department for Digital, Culture, Media & Sport (DCMS) with an outline proposal to deliver Gigabit Internet to three parts of the Mid Ulster District Council area, through:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The establishment of a full fibre network in the Derryloran area, around Cookstown Enterprise Centre. - The establishment of a full fibre network from the existing BT exchange in Maghera to the Council owned site of the former Maghera High School

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The establishment of a full fibre network from Mid Ulster District Council's Technical Service Depot in Dungannon (adjacent to Dungannon Enterprise Centre) to the new Coalisland Recreation Centre <p>Estimated cost of initial MUDC project is £1,566,560.</p> <p>The Local Full Fibre Network (LFFN) Challenge Fund is for very specific projects that will enable Telecom providers to link into and maximise the benefit to the surrounding areas. The purpose of this funding is to create "fibre spines" along major transport routes mainly by using public building networks.</p> <p>International Women's Events 2018 To celebrate International Women's Day in March 2018, the Council Chair, Councillor Ashton, hosted two events at the Hill of The O'Neill, Dungannon and the Bridewell, Magherafelt.</p> <p>World Butchers Challenge Event The World Butchers' Challenge (WBC) was created as a platform for butchers from across the world to compete and showcase their butchery skills and creative use of products from their respective countries. At Development Committee in November 2017, Council agreed to provide to sponsorship to the value of £10,000 towards the International Study Tour to Mid Ulster in March 2018, financed by Council's economic development budget 2017/18.</p>
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3.0	Main Report
3.1	<p>LED Outdoor Mobile Screens A tender notice was published on e-tendering website to appoint a company to lease or contract hire LED Outdoor Mobile Screens for key MUDC events over the next three years. The tender notice was published on Wednesday 7 March 2018 and closed at 3pm Wednesday 21 March 2018.</p> <p>By the deadline of 3pm Wednesday 21 March 2018 one company had submitted a response. This was assessed on Thursday 22 March 2018 by a panel consisting of Procurement Officer, Economic Strategies Manager and Regeneration Manager.</p> <p>Following assessment of the Stage 1 Pre-Qualification Eligibility Criteria, the submission met the criteria and proceeded to the next Stage of Financial Section carrying a weighting of 100%. This was duly assessed by the panel, with "AJC Electrical" contracted to hire LED Outdoor Mobile Screens for key MUDC events over the next three years up to the value of £50,000 (including expenses, excluding VAT).</p>

3.2

NI Women's Enterprise Challenge Proposal 2018- 21

Compared to the rest of the UK average of 5.5%, Northern Ireland's female entrepreneurial activity rate is lagging behind, at a rate of just over 3%. The NI Women's Enterprise Challenge (NIWEC) proposal outlines a range of interventions to grow the numbers of females who are exploring enterprise and also actively considering starting their own business. It is anticipated that this should therefore stimulate an increase participants to the NI Business Start Up Programme and also Council's business support programmes.

Women in Business have agreed to work closely with the 11 Councils in the delivery and promotion of the Enterprise Challenge in each area, with each Council being able to 'opt-in/out' of some of the activities where required. It is anticipated that the 'Challenge' year will commence in September 2018.

The Proposal on Appendix 1 shows an average cost for each Council estimated at £6060 per year, with potentially slightly higher costs in year 1 - £6162, reducing in years 2 and 3. The estimated cost for each Council is £110 per person, supporting an estimated 55 women in their area (page 14 of Appendix 1).

3.3

Maghera Town Centre Forum

It is proposed that Maghera Town Centre Forum is established along similar lines to the Forums / Partnerships already operating in Cookstown, Dungannon and Magherafelt. The forum will meet on a quarterly basis to act in an advisory capacity, playing a fundamental role in the development and delivery of key town centre initiatives. The Forum will be serviced by Council's Economic Development staff.

It is proposed that the Carntogher DEA members sit on the forum as well as statutory, business and community members (as detailed below). A draft Terms of Reference for Maghera Town Centre Forum is attached on Appendix 2.

The proposed membership of Maghera Town Centre Forum is as follows:

- Carntogher DEA Members (5)
- Maghera Development Association Representative (1)
- Maghera Traders Association Representative (1)
- Transport NI (1)
- Department for Communities (1)
- MUDC Community Development Representative (1)
- MUDC Planning Service (1)
- Translink (1)
- PSNI (1)
- Maghera Town Centre Traders (4)
- Mid Ulster Disability Forum (1)
- Maghera Community Groups Representative (2)

	<p>Following an initial meeting with Carntogher DEA members on 21 March 2018, and subject to Council approval, invitations will be issued to the aforementioned groups, inviting them to submit nominations as outlined above.</p>
3.4	<p>Village Renewal Project</p> <p>A number of Village projects are currently in the procurement process to appoint construction companies as outlined below -</p> <p>Maghera – ITT stage (for appointment of Contractor) closed on 12th February 2018.</p> <p>Ballygawley –Letter of Offer received and Contractor appointed, Works ongoing.</p> <p>Upperlands – Letter of Offer received for MUGA.</p> <p>Playparks – Caledon, Granville, Augher and Tobermore – Letter of offer received and Contractor appointed, works ongoing.</p> <p>Newmills, Castlecaulfield, Benburb & Gulladuff – Currently finalising Concept designs and community sign off.</p> <p>Ardboe – Finalising Concept Designs to be submitted for Planning.</p> <p>Legal agreements are being processed through the Council’s legal team.</p> <p>Economic Development staff are currently compiling all the leases and completing the application forms and business cases to be submitted to the LAG.</p> <p>Economic Development staff are also currently working on the next phase of Villages which indicatively at this stage includes – Upperlands Playpark, Swatragh, Churchtown & Lissan, Moortown, The Loup, Desertmartin, Clonoe, Ballinderry & Ballylifford, Orritor and Broughderg, Killyman and Eglis.</p>
3.5	<p>Coalisland Public Realm</p> <p>The revised programmed was issued for acceptance on the 11th January 2018 which was updated to include an extended period for the VISSUM Traffic Modelling which is ongoing. The outcome of the VISSUM Traffic Modelling survey will support options identified in the economic appraisal for sourcing funding.</p>
3.6	<p>Hong Kong Trade Visit</p> <p>Officers have been working with representatives from Invest NI to develop a programme whereby senior buyers from the agri-food sector in Hong Kong would travel to Mid Ulster for a Meet the Buyer event with local agri-food companies.</p> <p>Six senior buyers from the agri-food sector in Hong Kong will visit Mid Ulster on 18th and 19th April 2018. The following activities have been arranged:</p> <p>Wednesday 18th April 2018</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site visits to 5 major food producers in Mid Ulster.

3.7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Networking Dinner in the Glenavon Hotel, Cookstown at 7pm, using local produce. • <p>Thursday 19th April 2018</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meet The Buyer event at Loughry Campus from 12noon-4pm. <p>Over 20 local food producers have been invited to attend the Networking Dinner and Meet The Buyer Event to showcase their products to the Hong Kong buyers.</p> <p>It was agreed previously that Council would co-finance this event, making provision of £10,000 funding from Council's economic development budget.</p> <p>Local Full Fibre Network (LFFN) Challenge Fund</p> <p>A Wave 3 call for full applications to the Local Full Fibre Network (LFFN) Challenge Fund was expected to open in Spring 2018, putting the call back 2 months. Officers are working up an application to submit and if successful, will bring high-speed broadband mostly to and from Council owned facilities that will drive up-take and transform the delivery of public services to improve quality and reduce costs. It is recommended that Council go out to public tender to offer network operators the opportunity to build and operate an open access network for our proposed projects, subject to being successful in obtaining funding.</p> <p>Council has appointed "Smart LED" to assist and complete this application, which is heavily reliant on specialist technical expertise. This company has the specific experience of engaging with the Telecoms sector and are knowledgeable with the LFFN call.</p> <p>Since MUDC submitted a draft project proposal in September 2017, Cookstown Enterprise Centre have progressed with implementing a Gigabit network at Derryloran Industrial Estate, Cookstown which was contained in our initial proposal. They decided to progress this opportunity now because there is no guarantee of success in any funding bids. There will now be a proposed voucher connection scheme around Derryloran Industrial Estate that can benefit the surrounding area. Therefore, MUDC will not include Cookstown Enterprise Centre within its application.</p> <p>MUDC's revised application is seeking 100% funding for the provision of gigabit infrastructure for the 2 areas initially proposed, plus a new proposal in Cookstown. This proposal will include a build, design and operate concept for:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The establishment of a full fibre network from the existing BT exchange in Maghera to Council's opportunity site located at the former High School grounds in Maghera. 2. The establishment of a full fibre network from Mid Ulster District Council offices Circular Road to the new Coalisland Recreation Centre 3. Mid Ulster Council Offices, Cookstown to Moneymore Recreation Centre.
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	<p>Estimated cost of MUDC project is in excess £1 million. Costs are still being finalised at the time of writing this report.</p> <p>Under the same funding challenge MUDC were also part of project being led by Belfast City Council on a regional gigabit voucher scheme for businesses. It was announced on 13 March 2018 that Belfast City Council will not be delivering this scheme as the Department for Culture, Media & Sport (DCMS) has now decided to deliver the voucher scheme themselves. The voucher scheme will provide up to £3,000 per business and up to £500 per domestic premise to upgrade their telecoms provision.</p>
3.8	<p>International Women's Events 2018</p> <p>The events to celebrate International Women's Day were extremely successful and well attended, with over 170 women attending the two events.</p> <p>The first event was held in Dungannon at the Hill of The O'Neill on Monday 5th March 2018. Guest speakers were Karen Farquhar and Billy Dixon.</p> <p>The second event was held in the Bridewell, Magherafelt on Wednesday 7th March 2018. Guest speakers were Dr Janet Gray, MBE and Hannah Shields.</p> <p>All proceeds from ticket and raffle sales amounting to £1634 will be donated by the Council Chair to the Air Ambulance Northern Ireland to which Karen Farquhar is patron. An overview of the two events, is provided at Appendix 3.</p>
3.9	<p>World Butchers Challenge Event</p> <p>Butchers from across the globe arrived in Northern Ireland on 15th March 2018 to take part in the World Butchers' Challenge (WBC). This is the first-time in the competition's history that the event travelled to Ireland, with Belfast playing host to competitors from 13 countries. The main competitions were held at Titanic, Belfast, with an International Study Tour to Mid Ulster, financed by Mid Ulster District Council. Council took part in the following WBC events;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <p>Soiree Event, Titanic, Belfast - Thursday 15th March 2018</p> <p>The Soiree event gave the opportunity for competitors to taste local Irish produce and local craft beers and ciders followed with the opportunity to meet top meat industry stakeholders and sponsors. Six elected members and an officer from Mid Ulster District Council attended the Soiree evening at Titanic, Belfast, to welcome the competitors. The Chair of Mid Ulster District Council was selected to draw the countries to compete in Heat 1 and Heat 2 at Meat @IFEX.</p> <p>International Study Tour to Mid Ulster - Friday 16th March 2018 (Funded by Mid Ulster District Council)</p> <p>A full day of activities was organised for 120 butchers from across the globe to visit Mid Ulster. This included a site visit to Linden Foods, visits to award winning butchers MacMahon's, Cookstown and Lowe Brothers, Stewartstown, followed by a tour of the Innovation Centre, CAFRE's Loughry Campus. At Loughry all competitors and delegates enjoyed lunch</p>

	<p>showcasing the best local artisan producers, mainly from Mid Ulster. After lunch a 'nose to tail' live butchery demonstration took place and an Irish Charcuterie Session by Artisan Master Dave Land from Butchery Excellence Ireland and 3 Star Great Taste Award Winner Charcutier Jonny Cuddy.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> World Butchers Challenge - Gala Dinner, Titanic Belfast - Wednesday 21st March 2018 <p>Six elected members and an officer from Mid Ulster District Council attended Celebratory Gala Dinner in Titanic Belfast. This evening was the platform to announce the World Butchers Challenge Overall Winning Team for 2018. Each team of six had just three hours and fifteen minutes to turn a side of beef, a side of pork and a whole lamb and five chickens into a themed display of value-added cuts. This year's contest was won by Team Ireland, gaining the title for world's top butchers, and congratulations are given to Mr C Donnelly from MacMahon's Butchers, Cookstown, who formed part of the winning team.</p> <p>An overview of the WBC events are contained in Appendix 4.</p>
4.0	Other Considerations
4.1	<p><u>Financial & Human Resources Implications</u></p> <p>Financial:</p> <p>LED Outdoor Mobile Screens £50,000 available from with the economic development budget.</p> <p>NI Women's Enterprise Challenge Proposal 2018/21 Up to £6,162 (year 1 costs) is available from the economic development budget in 2018/19. Funding for subsequent years will be reviewed upon receipt of regular reports from Women in Business on performance and outputs.</p> <p>Hong Kong Trade Visit Council previously agreed to co-finance a Hong Kong Trade visit to Mid Ulster, where senior buyers from the agri-food sector would travel to Mid Ulster for a Meet the Buyer event. Project is financed to the value of £10,000 from Council's economic development budget.</p> <p>World Butchers Challenge Event Council previously agreed to fund the World Butchers Challenge International Study Tour to Mid Ulster, bringing 120 butchers from across the globe to Mid Ulster to showcase local produce and meet local companies. Project is financed to the value of £10,000 from Council's economic development budget.</p> <p>Local Full Fibre Network (LFFN) Challenge Fund "Smart LED" won a quotation exercise to assist complete the LFFN application for £4,995.</p> <p>Human: Officer time.</p>

4.2	<u>Equality and Good Relations Implications</u> n/a
4.3	<u>Risk Management Implications</u> n/a
5.0	Recommendation(s)
5.1	LED Outdoor Mobile Screens Members are asked to consider approving the recommendation to award “AJC Electrical” the contract to hire large LED Outdoor Mobile Screens for key MUDC events over the next three years for a cost of up to £50,000 (including expenses and excluding vat) from Council’s economic development budget.
5.2	NI Women’s Enterprise Challenge Proposal 2018/21 Members are requested to consider funding the Women’s Enterprise Challenge for a one year period (2018/19) initially, at an estimated cost of £6060 per Challenge Year, with potentially slightly higher costs in year 1 - £6162, reducing in years 2 and 3. Provision for future years to be reviewed upon receipt of regular reports from Women in Business, detailing the performance and outputs of the initiative in the Mid Ulster District Council area.
5.3	Maghera Town Centre Forum Members are requested to approve the establishment of Maghera Town Centre Forum as set out in the attached Terms of Reference on Appendix 2.
5.4	Village Renewal Project Members to note progress
5.5	Coalisland Public Realm Members to note progress
5.6	Hong Kong Trade Visit Members to note progress.
5.7	Local Full Fibre Network (LFFN) Challenge Fund Members to note progress
5.8	International Women’s Day Events 2018 Members to note Report on International Women’s Day Events
5.9	World Butchers Challenge Event Members to note Report on the World Butchers Challenge Event.

6.0	Documents Attached & References
	<p>Appendix 1 – NI Women’s Enterprise Challenge Proposal 2018/21</p> <p>Appendix 2 – Maghera Town Centre Forum Terms of Reference</p> <p>Appendix 3 - Report on International Women’s Day Events</p> <p>Appendix 4 – World Butchers Challenge Event</p>



THE NORTHERN IRELAND WOMENS ENTERPRISE CHALLENGE 2018 - 2021

A New Collaboration
between the 11 Local
Councils, Invest NI, and
Women in Business NI to
promote and support
female enterprise in a
consistent way
throughout the region.

Roisin McDermott

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1. Overview of the NI Women's Enterprise Challenge

Collaboration and Origin

The Northern Ireland Women's Enterprise Challenge (NIWEC) is a new collaboration between the 11 Councils, Invest NI and Women in Business NI.

The aim of NIWEC is to promote female enterprise, increase the numbers of women considering starting a business and encourage existing female entrepreneurs to grow their businesses. This collaboration is the result of several months of working together. It recognises that we in Northern Ireland do not have a female specific enterprise strategy, unlike many surrounding regions. Scotland have a Framework and Action plan to improve female entrepreneurship. Wales have funded a charity to support female entrepreneurship. Ireland has tripled its engagement with female entrepreneurs since 2012 through dedicated funding rounds for female-lead business.

This Collaboration is an opportunity to work together, to pilot a range of projects and to impact on female enterprise throughout Northern Ireland.

The 11 Councils have key responsibility for enterprise promotion, business start up and the growth of locally focused small business. This suite of initiatives has been developed in partnership with the Councils and factors in existing provision, so that any new female focused initiatives will add value or enhance participation in existing mainstream programmes, rather than potentially compete with them.

Women in Business NI is a business network that specialises in female specific support through networks, events and programmes. It is social enterprise and a charity, originally founded by a group of female entrepreneurs and with the support of Invest NI, 15 years ago. Women in Business design their support in a way that appeals to females and increases and enhances participation and outputs.

NIWEC is a Collaboration that is the result of a unique situation. An American Entrepreneur originally from Northern Ireland, impressed with the efforts of Women in Business to encourage new entrepreneurs, made a substantial financial commitment to enable them develop other initiatives of support.

Invest NI then approached the Councils to consider whether they, along with Invest NI, could consider a partnership approach to supporting female entrepreneurship, and by contributing financially, could extend the reach and duration of any female specific initiatives.

Evidence of need

A research study was commissioned by the 11 Councils in June 2017, and Dr Eoin Magennis of the University of Ulster presented his findings based on the Total Early Stage Entrepreneurial Activity (TEA) and using statistics from the Global

Entrepreneurship Monitor report 2015. There was marginal growth in the TEA of females in NI over the past 10 years from just over 2% to just over 3%, but that the female TEA in Northern Ireland was significantly lower than males. It was measured at 8% for males in NI and just over 3% for females. This gap is greater in some areas. For example Fermanagh and Omagh have a difference of 8% between males and females (10% male TEA and 1.5% female TEA). When we compare Northern Ireland to the rest of the UK, we have a female TEA of just over 3% compared to a UK average of 5.5%. The research recognised that women were under-represented.

This would suggest that women in Northern Ireland are significantly less likely to consider enterprise than men.

Economic inactivity remains high within NI (Labour Force Survey- Jul'17) at 27.8%. 60% of those were women- 195,000 individuals. 20% of those report they want to find work- potentially 39,000 women.

The rate of female Total Entrepreneurship Activity (TEA) in Northern Ireland lags behind the UK average. (2014 rate 4.4% in NI compared to UK 5.7% - Source DETI)

Research by the Women's Business Council shows that the UK economy is missing out on more than 1.2 million enterprises due to the untapped business potential of women. (FSB April 2016).

The Scottish framework highlighted that if women set up businesses at the same rate as men, it would add 7.4 billion to the Scottish economy.

While there have been some female initiatives run on an ad hoc basis throughout the Province, and Women in Business have delivered additional support in recent years through ESF funding (mainly in Belfast), there has been a lack of NI wide consistent approach to supporting female enterprise.

Total value and individual Council input

NIWEC will require an average of £6,060 per annum from each Council by three years. This cost is marginally higher in year 1, reducing in year 2 and year 3. The project costs will be split evenly between Councils. The 11 Councils will collaboratively contribute 1/3 of the total costs.

By contributing to this initiative, the Councils will achieve *additional* funding of £2 for every £1 collaboratively invested.

This is a 3 year proposal, with an annual review of activities and outputs.

Partner	Total Funding Contribution over 3 years	Average Funding Contribution each year	Funding Contribution per Council per year
Invest NI	£200,000	£66,666	
11 Councils	£200,000	£66,666	£6,060
Women in Business	£200,000	£66,666	
Total	£600,000	£200,000	

Year 1 individual Council contribution £6162

Year 2 individual Council contribution £6122

Year 3 individual Council contribution £5895

**Full budget breakdown available in spreadsheet format*

2. Programme Summary and Overview

Women in Business has worked with the local Councils and Invest NI to identify the most appropriate support. The partners looked at existing provision and have aimed to ensure that the proposed activities focus on the needs of potential and existing female entrepreneurs, and do not duplicate current provision.

Activity	Target group	Number offered per year	Number of total participants per year NI wide	Number of participants per Council area per annum	Average Direct Cost per person
Imagine It Bootcamps	Pre-start	11	440	40	£41
Explore It (4 months of ongoing support)	Pre-start	6	90	6-10	£729
Sell It (2 day Residential)	Trading/ growth	2	44	4	£272

Local networking event	All women, any stage	11	220	20	£35
Conference and Dragons Den event	Pre-starts, Start ups and trading businesses	1	250	15-30	£80

3. Programme Elements

3.1 Imagine It

Who?

Women who are economically inactive.

Women at the pre-start stage.

These may be women with or without an idea.

Women exploring what to do next/career options.

Women returners

Women in jobs that don't satisfy them or allow them to reach full potential.

Women who have an idea or see an opportunity but don't know how to move forward.

Women who may already have benefited from start up support but have not achieved sales/don't know how to proceed.

Why?

These one day bootcamps have been piloted in Belfast, Lisburn and Newtownabbey in the past 18 months. They have been very successful in terms of numbers attending, and the feedback from evaluations demonstrate that women feel inspired and motivated to take action.

What?

These one day events will take place in a venue within the local Council area, as agreed with the Council. They will include a keynote speaker, local role models, and motivational/personal development workshop and group discussions with local entrepreneurs. It will also provide signposting on local support. Participants will be tracked as to next steps following participation in the Bootcamp.

Cost?

£1630 per Bootcamp.

3.2 Explore It

Who?

Women who are economically inactive.

Women with an idea at the pre-start stage.

Women with a product idea who need help to develop it from an early stage concept to a tested product suitable for trading.

Women who have skills to offer a service but would benefit from confidence to go out on their own.

Women with an interest in a business idea but unsure if there is adequate market demand or whether their idea would be financially viable.

Women who feel they are “under-employed” – not reaching their full potential, but have a skill or idea they could monetize.

Women looking to get back to work, through self-employment, but who have been out of the work environment due to personal commitments or challenges and would benefit from belonging to a group of likeminded women to drive them into action.

Why?

Women in Business has previous experience of running pre-start initiatives that have had a significant impact in driving women forward into action, by building a group that they belong to, by connecting them to role models, by providing ongoing support over a period of time. Women can learn more effectively in a female peer group, therefore achieving greater outcomes.

What?

Each participant is assessed on her idea, personal barriers, skills and needs. (Personal and skills needs assessment)

Each participant is allocated a Buddy who support them through meetings, phone calls and online communication over 3 months. A Buddy is a female entrepreneur with practical experience of all areas of business start who can support their efforts, guide them, and introduce them to other key connections and business support in the area. Total of 8hrs support per person.

Matches will be made based on the unique barriers the participant faces e.g redundancy, health challenges, lack of knowledge of the market or language/communication issues.

Each area will have a group of 15 women who will be encouraged to work together on their business ideas. There will be a closed Facebook group that will be facilitated to encourage peer support and learning and to create a network that will continue beyond the facilitated support.

Each group will be offered 3 days of workshops on pre-start themes such as idea development, creative thinking, market research, goal setting, barriers to start up, idea viability. Sessions to include role models and visit from local NISBUP delivery agent to give information on Go For It and other local support. All regions to deliver similar content and use materials provided.

The group will meet monthly x 3 months for facilitated discussions and problem solving with role models (women who are successfully trading in their businesses) to give them direction, encourage them, give practical business advice or connect them to useful contacts. It is hoped that participants will be ready to access Go for It business planning support during this phase.

Cost? £10940 per local initiative. 1 in Belfast and 1 delivered per 2 Council areas.

3.4 Sell It

Who? Women who are trading but with access to the right type of support have the potential to grow.

Businesses who are through the start up phase but need to make change to get to the next stage of business.

Women who have potential in their business and through a female motivational environment will get energised and guided to move it forward.

Women who have a business model that may be working but they require further business, strategic or sales/marketing skills to achieve growth.

Businesses serving a local market who want to consider export.

Businesses who need investment to grow their business but don't know what to do next.

Women who need to access mentoring support but do not know what is available/accessible to them.

Why? Women in Business have feedback from members of the network and past participants of start up programmes that there is a need to empower and inform women and to do more to support them with the challenges of growth. Many female business owners want to grow their business, but they learn and achieve differently from men. There is clear evidence that learning is more effective in peer groups. We need to give them the

tools and knowledge to create their own growth strategy and to introduce them to local Council or Invest NI support that may be able to help.

What? These 2 day events will take place twice per year in Northern Ireland in 2 different locations. They will be facilitated by experienced trainers and will cover topics such as Making a Pitch, How to find an Investor, Branding and Selling, Developing a business strategy, and Growth Challenges. They will include testimonies from Leading NI female entrepreneurs who have “walked the walk” and include 121 meetings with Advisers and Businesswomen. There will be information/speakers available on the support that is provided by the local Councils, Invest NI, Colleges and other key business development providers. Participants will be tracked 3-6 months after the residential to assess impact. As there are limited places for each Council area, participation will be by application and assessment.

Cost? £5980 per Residential.

3.4 Female Entrepreneurship Conference and Dragons Den event

Who? Female owned businesses – prestart, start up, trading, growth

Why? Women in Business have a track record of successful conferences and Awards events. There is the opportunity to focus on Entrepreneurial success through an NI wide Female Conference and Dragons Den event. This will take place on International Women’s Day in March, and invite previous NIWEC participants to attend and compete.

What? Delegates will attend a full day event which will bring together entrepreneurial speakers, masterclasses and workshops.

The Dragons Den event will seek to award several female early stage entrepreneurs and trading businesses for their achievements. Several female early stage entrepreneurs will have the opportunity to pitch for investment in their business. The pitches will be presented at an evening event.

Cost? £20000 costs and £20000 in prize fund.

3.5 Local Female Networks

Who? Women at the pre-start, start up, trading and growth stages.

Women who want more information on support available.

Women who are self-employed/one man band and feel isolated and want to meet likeminded women.

Women who want to feel energised and motivated in their business mind-set.

- Why?** Women in Business run at least 3 events per month as part of the Women in Business network. These vary from facilitated networking to keynote speakers and masterclasses on useful business topics. These events however are not delivered NI wide. Many are in Belfast, with some in Coleraine, Newry, L/Derry and Omagh through local delivery partners. The aim is to have a consistent approach throughout Northern Ireland and to initiate female networking in all areas.
- What?** Half day events, normally offered in the morning or early evening. The event will be a combination of a keynote speaker and facilitated networking. In some areas where there are existing local networking initiatives the event may be run in partnership. A local delivery agent such as the Enterprise agency may be interested in hosting or running the event under guidance from the Project Manager.
- Cost?** £710 per networking event.

4 Marketing and Communications

A detailed marketing plan will be developed once the Project Manager is appointed. He/she will work with Women in Business, Invest NI and Local Councils (Steering Group) to agree marketing and PR for the project.

Women in Business have a number of established marketing channels which they can use for the programme:

- Monthly ezine sent to 8500 members and stakeholders
- Printed newsletter distributed each year in hard copy to 3000 members and stakeholders
- Website which is regularly updated
- Twitter feed with 14.1k followers
- Facebook page with 6693 followers
- Several Facebook closed groups with women who have attended previous start up programmes.

Each activity within the schedule of events will be promoted both centrally by Women in Business and through local contact points – local networks, enterprise agencies, local Colleges, local training providers, local women's centres and through Council Economic Development departments.

Branding/logo for the project will be agreed between the partners and key wording/logos to use on all promotional and printed material.

There will be a project launch and details will be agreed between the project partners, with a PR plan in place.

5 Management and Resources

Capability

Women in Business has been trading for 15 years. They have experience of managing funding from a broad range of public, private and local government sources, including ESF funding (for 7 years) Belfast City Council, Antrim Newtownabbey Borough Council, Lisburn Castlereagh City Council, Royal Bank of Scotland's Inspiring Enterprise for Women Fund, Halifax Foundation, and Department for the Economy.

Women in Business is a business network that specialises in female specific support through networking, events and programmes. Over the past 15 years it has run hundreds of events and has grown its membership to over 2500. Events range from small local events (including local networks established in Coleraine, Newry, L/Derry and Omagh) to large conferences with 400+ attendees (Annual Awards event, Annual Chairs Conference, International Women's Conference). While networking was at the core of its original purpose, it has developed over the years to provide a range of programmes in response to member needs.

Women in Business NI is self-sustaining and do not receive any core government support. Strong internal financial governance is key to this success.

The Chief Executive Officer is responsible for financial management systems within the organisation. The Board meets 5 times a year and the Chief Executive prepares papers which include a full financial report, operational report and HR report.

Women in Business NI have a Finance and Governance Committee with 3 Directors which meets regularly to consider any relevant matters such as budgets, annual accounts, and salary review. They also review all policies and procedures and audits.

The Board of Directors consists of 11 highly skilled individuals including a senior partner in a law firm, a qualified accountant and a PR consultant, who have all had governance training.

Women in Business NI have a recently updated Governance manual in 2006, along with their Employee handbook and all policies. This includes a Financial Procurement policy. They have high standards of policies and procedures throughout the organisation due to the requirements of delivering ESF projects.

WIB are an approved Invest NI External Delivery Agent supplier having underwent a full Dfe audit.

Under the previous ESF programme "Connect" which was a 3 year pre-start programme for women, Women in Business NI managed a budget of £380k.

Prior to that Women in Business managed the ESF programme "Women into Business", again targeting pre-starts, which was a value of £400k.

In the past 2 years, Women in Business have delivered 5 startup programmes (Power of 4) to 75 women, offering a 6 month period of support for each participant. Each programme had a value of £20k, and achieved an overall 70% start up rate. Two Dragons Den events have also been delivered.

Project Manager

Women in Business will recruit a dedicated Project Manager and will provide Administrative and Marketing support.

The Project Manager will have responsibility for liaising with each Council on the schedule of events and activities and ensuring that there is no duplication of delivery. They will seek advice on local engagement and local recruitment for activities and events. They will ensure signposting to local mainstream or Council programmes.

The Project Manager will have responsibility for programme design and implementation including appointing local delivery partners where required. They will create a marketing and communications plan with input from local Councils and Invest NI. They will set up and maintain systems and processes, budget management, monitoring and evaluation and financial management. A monthly report will be available for the NIBSUP meeting and an annual evaluation will be carried out.

The Project Manager will report to Roseann Kelly, Chief Executive of Women in Business who will oversee quality management and delivery.

A Marketing/Admin assistant will support the Project Manager with handling enquiries, signposting, database management, marketing, events logistics and delivery, monitoring and evaluation.

Each Council will be asked to support the Project Manager with the marketing of activities within their area through their normal marketing channels – e.g newsletter, outreach, social media posts.

It is recommended that the Councils create a small steering group to liaise with the Project Manager.

The Project Manager will also report to Women in Business Board on progress.

The Project Manager will project manage the 11 Bootcamp events. The Project Manager will oversee all other deliver activity. However, in the delivery of local projects such as Explore It programme and local Networking events, there may be a local delivery agent procured to run the event or initiative.

6 Additionality

There are no region-wide female specific programmes that help women get started in business. Any individual in Northern Ireland, male or female, can access support through the ESF funded Exploring Enterprise Programme delivered in many of the local enterprise agencies. This offers some training sessions and mentor sessions delivered over 1-2 months. There is also the new Northern Ireland Business Start-up Programme funded by the Councils, which assists an individual in the preparation of a business plan and financial projections.

Many local Councils and other local providers (colleges, enterprise agencies, community organisations) may also have start up programmes that target niche sectors or groups, such as graduates, creative industries or tourism.

It is essential that any additional support complements these programmes.

NIWEC will be delivered in a way that incorporates “women friendly support” and adds value to mainstream programmes.

What is “women friendly support”?:

- Any trainers, mentors or “buddies” should in general be self-employed and empathise with the challenges that may face female entrepreneurs. They should have the experience of starting and running their own business and may identify with other issues that women may face: confidence, juggling motherhood, health disorders, redundancy, caring issues.
- The duration of support should not be just the day they attend an event or the 2 weeks they attend a course. Women are more effective if they progress at their own pace and build relationships. Their business growth often has to fit in with family or other commitments. They benefit from building a support network around them including other women going through the same journey.
- Women are inspired and supported by meeting role models – other women who are now making a living from their business – to create vision, give practical advice “how to..”, and build connections.
- Women benefit from a sense of belonging. This may be the relationship with the Coordinator, the mentors, their peers or the role models who give them advice.
- Daytime access to events, workshop or meetings that fit in with school runs.

Imagine It is a one day bootcamp. It will create awareness of these other support programmes and signpost women on to them. It will excite and motivate women to consider enterprise as a possible option for them. Dates will be scheduled in each area to support the recruitment to programmes that are soon to commence within that area.

Explore It is an initiative which targets women who have not started trading. It will help develop their idea and take them to the stage where they may benefit from training from Exploring Enterprise or from a business plan through NIBSUP. There are only 6 initiatives to be run NI wide each year, supporting 90 women. Places will be allocated to those who need more help, or who have specific barriers to overcome. Dates will be scheduled working with local Councils.

Sell It is a 2 day residential targeting those already trading, to encourage growth, ambition, diversification and scalability. The local Councils already have programmes in place which provide training and mentoring to established businesses. This residential will aim to attract more women to consider these programmes – by taking time to evaluate their business – to inspire and encourage them to seek out support.

The **Female Enterprise Conference & Dragons Den event** will be a celebration and promotion of female enterprise. It will create role models and learning, inspire and energise those already in business and those just starting. The Dragons Den will create an opportunity for women to win funding and prizes to assist their business journey. There is no existing NI wide event of this kind.

7 Monitoring and Evaluation

The Project Manager will produce monthly reports on activity delivered, outputs achieved and activity in planning to get feedback and input, and to ensure to maximise the impact in each area.

It is recommended that there is a key contact within the Council Consortium to liaise with or a small steering group.

Each activity will have an evaluation to complete at the end to assess impact and get feedback on participants needs. Some activities will have more than one evaluation e.g Explore It.

There will be an annual online survey of participants and an annual evaluation completed to review the range of activities and their impact and this may influence the following year's activities. Any significant change in future activities will be in agreement with the Steering Group.

8 Summary of budgets and targets

Activity	Total budget per year £	Cost per unit £	Number delivered per year	Number of total participants per year NI wide	Number of participants per Council area	Total Number of Women signposted to mainstream programmes
Imagine It Bootcamps	17,930	1630	11	440	40	440
Explore It (4 months of ongoing support)	65,640	10,940	6	90	6-10	90
Sell It 2 day Residential	11,960	5980	2	44	2	44
Local networking event	7,810	710	11	220	20	220
Conference and Dragons Den event	40,000		1	250	15-30	250
				600 (Allows for multiple attendance)	Allowing for multiple attendance 55 women per Council area engaged/ supported	600
Council Contribution (Yearly average)					£6060	
Estimated Council cost per participant					£110 per person	

*Full budget breakdown available in spreadsheet format

Maghera Town Centre Forum

Terms of Reference

1.0 Purpose

Maghera Town Centre Forum is a strategic body that will provide advice and guidance to Strategic Bodies and others regarding the growth of Maghera Town Centre.

The Forum's main purpose is to:

- Stimulate and revitalise the Town Centre;
- Act as an 'umbrella' to facilitate the delivery of projects and initiatives by ensuring a strong, positive and coordinating vehicle to deliver the regeneration of the Town Centre;
- Identify and deliver new initiatives that support town regeneration; and
- Lobby and influence other statutory bodies on issues pertinent to the Town Centre e.g. car parking, traffic flow, derelict/run down properties.

Maghera Town Centre Forum does not replace any existing organisation, such as Maghera Development Association / Maghera Traders Association but will operate in parallel to them.

The Town Centre Forum should play a fundamental role working closely with key stakeholders such as Mid Ulster District Council, Maghera Development Association, Maghera Traders Association, Government Departments, Statutory agencies, local businesses and the community.

2.0 Membership

The Membership of the Town Centre Forum will be made up as follows:

Carntogher DEA Members (5)

Maghera Development Association Representative (1)

Maghera Traders Association Representative (1)

Transport NI (1)

Department for Communities (1)

Community Development Representative (1)

Planning Service (1)

Translink (1)

PSNI (1)

Maghera Town Centre Traders (4)

Mid Ulster Disability Forum (1)

Maghera Community Groups Representative (2)

Membership of Maghera Town Centre Forum will be reviewed on an annual basis.

If a member misses two consecutive meetings they lose their place on the Town Centre Forum and a replacement from within the same sector will be nominated to take their place.

2.1 Chair / Vice Chair

The position of Chair and Vice Chair will rotate on an annual basis between an Elected Member and a Trader. In year one the position of Chairperson will be held by an Elected Member and the position of Vice Chair by a Trader.

3.0 Responsibility of Forum Members

The Forum members will be required to work together in partnership to deliver key town centre projects:

To achieve this partnership approach, Forum members need to:

- Understand their role within the Forum;
- Be champions for the Forum;
- Report back to their representative bodies.

4.0 Servicing & Reporting Mechanism

4.1 Agenda & Minutes

The Forum members will receive a meeting agenda, minutes and reports in a timely and efficient manner. The meeting papers will be forwarded to the Forum at least five days prior to the meetings.

4.2 Frequency of Meetings

Meetings will be held on a quarterly basis or as required.

4.3 Meeting Location

Meetings will be held in Maghera Leisure Centre, Coleraine Road, Maghera.

Mid Ulster District Council

International Women's Day Events Monday 5th & Wednesday 7th March 2018 Charity Supported – Air Ambulance Northern Ireland

To celebrate International Women's Day in March 2018, the Chair of Mid Ulster District Council hosted two highly successful events which attracted over 170 women to attend.

These events were organised in Dungannon and Magherafelt to help empower and encourage local women by listening to success stories from their peers. All proceeds from tickets and raffle sales totalling £1,634 will be donated by the Council Chair to the Air Ambulance Northern Ireland, to which one of the keynote speakers, Karen Farquhar, is patron.

Outlined below is a short synopsis of what was covered at the two events, along with pictures of the Chair, the guest speakers and sections of the audience who attended.

Event 1: Monday 5th March 2018 – Hill of the O'Neill, Dungannon

The first event took place on Monday 5th March 2018 on the Hill of The O'Neill, Dungannon and featured talks from inspirational speakers Karen Farquhar and Billy Dixon. Karen shared her story on how the Air Ambulance Northern Ireland saved her husband's life following a serious motorcycle accident and Billy will share his secrets on how to build self-confidence to portray a positive image.



Event 2: Wednesday 7th March 2018 – The Bridewell, Magherafelt

The second event took place on Wednesday 7th March 2018 at the Bridewell, Magherafelt, with speakers Dr Janet Gray, MBE and Hannah Shields. Dr Janet Gray, shared her inspirational life story of being a world champion blind water-skier and Hannah inspired the audience as to how she reached the summit of Mount Everest.



As well as having the opportunity to listen to such prestigious inspirational speakers, guests enjoy a non-alcoholic drinks reception, refreshments, a raffle and a free goodie bag. Goodies had been kindly sponsored by Local Women, Rocwell Water, Gordan's Chemist, Mauds Parlour, Medicare and Mid Ulster District Council.

Mid Ulster District Council

World Butchers' Challenge – March 2018

Butchers from across the globe arrived in Northern Ireland on 15th March 2018 to take part in the World Butchers' Challenge. This is the first-time in the competition's history that the event travelled to Ireland, with Belfast playing host to competitors from 13 countries.

The World Butchers' Challenge (WBC) was created as a platform where butchers from across the world can compete and showcase the butchery skills and creative uses of the beef, lamb and pork products from their respective countries.

The main competitions were held at Titanic, Belfast, with an International Study Tour to Mid Ulster, financed by Mid Ulster District Council.

Soiree Event, Titanic, Belfast - Thursday 15th March 2018

Six elected members and an officer from Mid Ulster District Council attended the Soiree evening at Titanic, Belfast, to welcome the competitors. The Chair of Mid Ulster District Council was selected to draw the countries to compete in Heat 1 and Heat 2 at Meat @IFEX.

The Soiree event gave the opportunity for competitors to taste local Irish produce and local craft beers and ciders followed with the opportunity to meet top meat industry stakeholders and sponsors.

International Study Tour to Mid Ulster - Friday 16th March 2018

A full day of activities was organised for 120 butchers from across the globe to visit Mid Ulster. This included a site visit to Linden Foods, visits to award winning butchers MacMahon's, Cookstown and Lowe Brothers, Stewartstown, followed by a tour of the Innovation Centre, CAFRE's Loughry Campus.

At Loughry all competitors and delegates enjoyed lunch showcasing the best local artisan producers, mainly from Mid Ulster. After lunch a 'nose to tail' live butchery demonstration took place and an Irish Charcuterie Session by Artisan Master Dave Land from Butchery Excellence Ireland and 3 Star Great Taste Award Winner Charcutier Jonny Cuddy.

Throughout the world butchers visit to Mid Ulster the food supply chain history from field to fork was showcased in a very memorable way and highlighted the collective knowledge and experience the district has to offer.

The Chair of Mid Ulster District Council spoke at the event and presented gifts to the Leaders of each Butchery Team representing the various countries.

WORLD BUTCHERS CHALLENGE - INTERNATIONAL STUDY TOUR TO MID ULSTER



Lowe's Butchers, Stewartstown



MacMahon's Butcher, Cookstown

'Nose to Tail' Butchery Demonstration at Loughry Campus, Cookstown



World Butchers Challenge - Gala Dinner, Titanic Belfast - Wednesday 21st March 2018

Six elected members and an officer from Mid Ulster District Council attended Celebratory Gala Dinner in Titanic Belfast. This evening was the platform to announce the World Butchers Challenge Overall Winning Team for 2018. Each team of six had just three hours and fifteen minutes to turn a side of beef, a side of pork and a whole lamb and five chickens into a themed display of value-added cuts.

This year's contest was won by Team Ireland, gaining the title for world's top butchers. This win will add to Northern Ireland / Ireland's reputation for the quality of its meat and craftsmanship, delivering additional promotion on the global stage.



Report on	CCTV for Park N Rides
Reporting Officer	Claire Linney
Contact Officer	Michael McCrory

Is this report restricted for confidential business?	Yes	
If 'Yes', confirm below the exempt information category relied upon	No	X

1.0	Purpose of Report
1.1	To seek approval for the acceptance of £60,000 funding from the Department for Infrastructure to fund procurement through Council of CCTV for up to four park n rides in Mid Ulster District.
2.0	Background
2.1	There has been an increase in crime in park n rides across the District. The four park n rides with the main issues recorded are Craigadick Maghera, the new park n ride at Castledawson roundabout, Tamnamore Dungannon, and Ballygawley.
2.2	As a recommendation from the PCSP, the PCSP Manager, Michael McCrory, and Inspector Andy Archibald PSNI met with representatives from the Dept for Infrastructure to seek to increase the security of the park n rides.
2.3	As a result of this meeting the Dept of Infrastructure has offered Council £60,000 to procure CCTV for the four park n rides.
3.0	Main Report
3.1	The funding would be used to procure CCTV to provide for four of the main park n rides in the District with the main issues/problems. This would be dependent on costs of installation.
3.2	Preferred option would be to connect footage back to the Council's main CCTV control room. If this is not possible due to infrastructure and distance then a local encrypted storage option will be considered, and based no additional revenue cost to Council.
3.3	If within cost, <i>automatic number plate recognition</i> (ANPR) would be specified for the cameras to record number plates for cars entering and leaving the car park. These records would only be accessed if a crime was committed and thus would not fall under the Regulation of Investigatory Powers Act (RIPA).

3.4	Adequate signage would be displayed on the CCTV poles to highlight the use of CCTV cameras and warn people not to leave valuables when parking.
3.5	The proposed provision of CCTV at the named sites and proposed acceptance of the funding from Dept for Infrastructure has been agreed through PCSP.
4.0	Other Considerations
4.1	<p><u>Financial & Human Resources Implications</u></p> <p>Financial: To oversee the distribution of £60,000 from the Department for Infrastructure, through PCSP, for CCTV provision as proposed through Council procurement.</p> <p>Human: None</p>
4.2	<p><u>Equality and Good Relations Implications</u></p> <p>None</p>
4.3	<p><u>Risk Management Implications</u></p> <p>None</p>
5.0	Recommendation(s)
5.1	To approve acceptance of £60,000 funding from Dept for Infrastructure, through PCSP, for the provision of CCTV at 4 District Park n Ride locations. To link the monitoring to the existing Council provision (at no further revenue cost), pending infrastructure.
5.2	To approve procurement of CCTV for up to four park n rides to a maximum value of £60,000.
6.0	Documents Attached & References
	None

Subject	Community Grants
Reporting Officers	Claire Linney, Head of Community Development Tony McCance, Head of Arts and Culture Liam Glavin, Head of Leisure
Contact Officer:	Philip Clarke, Community Development Services Manager

Is this report restricted for confidential business?		
If 'Yes', confirm below the exempt information category relied upon	Yes	
	No	X

1	Purpose of Report
1.1	To present to members the proposed community grant allocations.
2	Background
2.1	Council launched a public call on Monday 5th February for the following grants:- Sports Representative (Individual and Team), Small Sports Grant, Arts/Culture/Heritage/ Community Small Grant, Local Community Festivals, Strategic Events, Community Venues, Strategic Community Development, Good Relations and Strategic Arts and Cultural Programme.
2.2	The grants closed on Friday 16 st March. There was a very positive response from across Mid Ulster District with over 460 applications submitted through the online application portal. Three grants remain open as rolling programmes: Local Community Festivals, Good Relations, Sports Representative grant.
2.3	Eligibility criteria compliance was completed by officers followed by grant programme assessment.

3	Update
3.1	<p>The following community grant allocations are proposed for approval:</p> <p>1a. Sports Representative Grant – 1 Individual competing within 17/18 financial year awarded £250 -10 Individual Applications for 2018/19 awarded £2,400 and 1 Team Application awarded £350. This is a rolling programme with a requirement to have a request for support prior to the date of the competition.</p> <p>1b. Small Sports Grant: - 27 Applications awarded £30,458. Two applications were ineligible as they were not meet the minimum score threshold.</p>

	<p>1c. Sports Capital Grant – 24 Applications awarded £85,191. Four applications were deemed ineligible as not meeting minimum score threshold or as double applicant from the year before. One application was withdrawn.</p> <p>1.d Strategic Sports Development Grant – 6 Applications awarded £72,650.</p> <p>2. Arts, Culture, Heritage & Community Small Grant: - 146 Applications awarded £98,259. Two applications were ineligible as double category submissions, one was not a community and voluntary sector organisation and the fourth was a double application.</p> <p>3. Community Local Festivals Grant: - 43 Applications awarded £33,480; rolling programme</p> <p>4. Strategic Events Grant: - 17 Applications awarded £81,680. One application was not strategic event to be redirected to the Decade of Anniversaries Grant (to open).</p> <p>5. Strategic Community Development Support Grant: - 10 Applications awarded £45,755. One application did not meet the minimum score threshold and a further four were assessed as ineligible in not meeting the Strategic Community Development criteria.</p> <p>6. Community Venues Grant: - 40 Applications awarded £67,095. One application was ineligible as did not meet 80% Community Development venue activity, one venue was not yet operational and another was deemed not a community venue.</p> <p>7. Good Relations Grant: - 8 Applications awarded £6,980; rolling programme.</p> <p>8. Strategic Arts & Cultural Programme – 7 Applications awarded £67,500 – Awards have been scaled back by 25% to keep within budget due to the of Arts Council Challenge Fund support not being available for 2018/19 financial year.</p> <p>There was a very high demand for grants across all budget allocations; and all successful applicants were facilitated within a banding system across each grant. Some grant areas have exceeded budget allocations and others have come in under budget; it is proposed to allow flexibility within budgets to accommodate all grant awards listed.</p>
4	Resource Implications
4.1	<p><u>Financial</u></p> <p>Sports Representative – Individual £2,650 – Team/Club £350 - rolling programme</p> <p>Small Sports Club Grant: - £30,458 (budget £25,000 (due to EBA not finalised), remainder £5,458 from Sports Capital to small sports club grant)</p> <p>Sports Capital - £85,191 (budget £100,000, surplus to other sports programmes)</p>

4.2	<p>Arts, Culture, Heritage & Community Small Grant: - £98,259 (budget £80,000 - £35,000 from Arts and £45,000 from Community Development, proposed Community Development re-profiling)</p> <p>Strategic Events Grant: - £81,680 (budget £70,000, proposed Community Development re-profiling)</p> <p>Strategic Community Development Support Grant: - £45,755 (budget £70,000, surplus to Community Development re-profiling)</p> <p>Community Venues Grant: - £67,095 - (budget £85,000 surplus to Community Development re-profiling)</p> <p>Good Relations Grant: - £16,630 – rolling programme (budget £40,000)</p> <p>Community Local Festivals Grant: - £33,480 – rolling programme (Budget £65,000)</p> <p>Strategic Arts & Culture Programme - £67,500 (budget £67,500 with 25% reduction due to funding from Arts Council not being available)</p> <p>Transfer of funding across community development grant budgets. Remaining community development budget to transfer (£16,211) to local festivals.</p> <p><u>Human resources</u></p> <p>None.</p>
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5	Other Considerations
5.1	None

6	Recommendations
6.1	To agree the recommendation for grant allocations.

7	List of Documents Attached
7.1	Grant recipients and amount of grant award at Appendix 1

Community Development Report – April 2018

Sportsperson Representative - April 2018

No	Name	Project Title	Band	Request	Award
1	Ashley Robinson	Commonwealth Games	1	250.00	250.00
2	Dara Gallagher	Dance World Cup 2018	1	539.00	250.00
3	Ellie Kelso	Youth Tour of Scotland	3	200.00	200.00
4	Jacqueline O'Neill	International Darts	2	300.00	225.00
5	Kayleigh O'Neill	International Darts	1	400.00	250.00
6	Kerrie Gallagher	Dance World Cup 2018	1	539.00	250.00
7	Kyle Bowman	Gold Coast 2018 Commonwealth Games	1	500.00	250.00
8	Laura Devlin	Dance World Cup 2018	1	539.00	250.00
9	Lisa Bowman	Gold Coast 2018 Commonwealth Games	1	500.00	250.00
10	Mark Wilson (17/18)	World shortmat bowling championships	1	500.00	250.00
11	Tom Irwin	International Table Tennis	2	250.00	225.00
					£2,650.00
			Score	Band	Amount
			50+	5	£150.00
			60+	4	£175.00
			70+	3	£200.00
			80+	2	£225.00
			90+	1	£250.00

Sports Team Representative - April 2018

No	Name	Project Title	Band	Request	Award
1	Rossa Ladies Football	John West Féile 2018	4	2,200.00	350.00
					£350.00
			Score	Band	Amount
			60+	4	£350.00
			70+	3	£400.00

80+	2	£450.00
90+	1	£500.00

Small Sports Grant - April 2018

No	Name of Organisation	Project Title	Band	Request	Award
1	Ardboe O'Donovan Rossa	Cairde Ardboe Multi Sports Camp	1	£1,700	£1,500
2	Cookstown Gymnastics	Mid Ulster Gymnastics Challenge 2018	5	£1,500	£1,100
3	Cookstown Youth Football Club	Prestatyn Mitre Ultimatch Cup 2018	3	£1,500	£1,300
4	Creggagh Field Target Club	Disabled Friendly Hand Gun Range	3	£5,759	£1,300
5	Derrytresk Fir An Chnoic GAC	Saved by the ball!	2	£1,500	£1,400
6	Dungannon Amateur Swim Club	Development of coaches	6	£1,500	£1,000
7	Dungannon Rugby FC	People to coach, places to play	1	£3,500	£1,500
8	Dungannon Swifts FC	Dungannon Get Active	2	£1,500	£1,400
9	East Tyrone CC	Wheely ladies Project and club development	7	£2,524	£900
10	Edendork GAC	Sportive	6	£1,500	£1,000
11	Erin's Own GAC, Lavey	Erin's Own Lavey 'Healthy Lives Healthy Minds Prog'	2	£1,500	£1,400
12	Fivemiletown Football Club	Summer Sports Day	6	£850	£485
13	Galbally Pearses GAC	Female Under age training	2	£1,366	£1,243
14	Harps CC	Harps CC Development	4	£1,500	£1,200
15	Kildress Wolfe Tones GAC	Youth Development 2018-19	5	£1,720	£1,100
16	Mark Heagney ABC	Mums Boxercise	7	£1,900	£900
17	Michael Davitts Camogie, Swatragh	U14 Development Plan	3	£1,490	£1,300

18	Mid Ulster Weightlifting	Next Generation Weightlifting	6	£2,400	£1,000
19	Moyola Park FC	Grassroots Level 1 training for volunteers	3	£1,500	£1,300
20	Naomh Colum Cille CLG	Youth training and participation in youth blitzes	4	£1,500	£1,200
21	O'Donovan Rossa, Magherafelt	Youth Development	1	£1,500	£1,500
22	St Anne's Table Tennis Club	St Anne's Table Tennis Coaching Camp 2018	4	£990	£653
23	St Malachys GAC, Castledawson	Adult Fitness Classes	6	£1,500	£1,000
24	St Mary's Bowling Club, Killeeshil	St Mary's Bowling Club, Killeeshil 2018 Activities	7	£1,079	£777
25	St Michael's GAC, Lissan	Fitness, Healthy Lifestyle Programme	5	£1,500	£1,100
26	Termooneey Parish Bowling Club	Training to a higher level	6	£1,500	£1,000
27	Tobermore Youth Academy FC	Youth Community Development	7	£1,500	£900
					£30,458.00

Ineligible Small Sports - April 2018

Dungannon Bowling Club	Did not meet minimum scoring threshold	Score	Band	Amount
Royal British Legion Bowling Club	Did not meet minimum scoring threshold	30+	7	£900
		40+	6	£1,000
		50+	5	£1,100
		60+	4	£1,200
		70+	3	£1,300
		80+	2	£1,400
		90+	1	£1,500

Sports Capital Development April 2018

No	Organisation Name	Project Name And Aim	Band	Request	Award
1	Ardboe O'Donovan Rossa GAC	Upgrade of Playing Catchment Net	4	£5,000	£3,500
2	Augher St. Macartans GFC	Pitch resurface and drainage upgrade	5	£5,000	£3,000
3	Clogher Eire Og GAC	Clogher Indoor club and community facility	3	£5,000	£4,000
4	Coagh Sports Centre	Grass Pitch Improvements	2	£5,030	£4,500
5	Coalisland Na Fianna Gaelic Football Club	replace windows & doors	1	£12,000	£5,000
6	Donaghmore GAA	LED electronic scoreboard	5	£5,000	£3,000
7	Dungannon Swifts Football Club	grass cutter with grass boxes, Toro 3100D, 3 Cylinder	3	£5,000	£4,000
8	Eoghan Ruadh Hurling Club, Dungannon	goalposts and nets (x4), pitch markers/flags(x26)	5	£3,485	£2,091
9	Fivemiletown United Football Club	2nd Phase of ground improvements - installation turnstiles	3	£4,750	£3,800
10	Galbally ABC	Gabally ABC - The Next Level	5	£6,000	£3,000
11	Galbally Pearses GAA	Enhancement of facilities - building toilets & storage room	2	£5,000	£4,500
12	Kildress Wolfe Tones GAA	In all Weathers'	4	£5,000	£3,500

13	Loughshore Amateur Boxing Club	Training equipment for Loughshore Amateur Boxing Club	5	£4,000	£2,400
14	Maghera Cricket Club	Synthetic cricket pitch at Rainey Endowed Playing Fields	5	£4,000	£2,400
15	Michael Davitt GAC	Playing Fields Drainage & Pavilion Insulation Project.	3	£5,000	£4,000
16	Moneymore GAC	Erect a Fitness Gym/Recreation Area	1	£5,000	£5,000
17	Moortown St Malachys GAC	Foundations for Sports Changing Rooms	4	£5,000	£3,500
18	Moyola Clay Target Club	Pigeon Shooting Area & Footing Area	5	£6,000	£3,000
19	Naomh Colum Cille CLG	Purchase of Fencing	4	£5,000	£3,500
20	O' Donovan Rossa GAC, Magherafelt	Improvements to Club Grounds	4	£5,000	£3,500
21	Pomeroy Ladies GFC	Specialist Pitch Renovation To Surface	3	£5,000	£4,000
22	St Columbas Camogie Club Greenlough	Greenlough Ball Wall	4	£5,000	£3,500
23	St Trea's GFC Ballymaguigan	Training Field Upgrade Our Second Pitch	4	£5,000	£3,500
24	Wolfe Tones Bellaghy Camogie Club	Install Commercial Heater	5	£5,000	£3,000
					£85,191

Ineligible Sport Capital Development April 2018

Bc Wolves	minimum score threshold	Score	Band	Award
Brocagh Emmetts GFC	minimum score threshold	50+	5	60%
Cookstown Motor Club	minimum score threshold	60+	4	70%
Dungannon Golf Club	Withdrawn	70+	3	80%
Mark Heagney ABC	Double Application	80+	2	90%
		90+	1	100%

Arts, Culture, Heritage & Community Small Grant - April 2018

No	Organisation Name	Organisation Aim	Title Of Event/project	Band	Request	Award
1	1st Ballygawley Scout Group	Youth	1st Ballygawley Cubs & Beavers	6	£1,050	£525.00
2	1st Culnady Boys' Brigade	Youth	Friends 4 Ever	4	£1,200	£840.00
3	1st Loy Guides	Youth	Traditional, Heritage & Cultural Crafts	7	£1,180	£475.00
4	Acorn Women's Group	Women's Group	Woodlands Arts & Crafts Project	4	£1,200	£840.00
5	Annaghmore LOL 2033	Cultural	Learning About History	3	£1,200	£960.00
6	Ardtrea & Desertcreat Senior Group	Community	This is Why We Sing	4	£1,000	£700.00

7	Arthritis Care Cookstown Branch	Community	Arthritis In Our Community	5	£1,200	£720.00
8	Arthritis Care Magherafelt	Community	Outings For Arthritis Care	5	£652	£395.00
9	Augher St. Macartan's GFC	Sport	Arts, Culture & Heritage Programme	4	£1,200	£840.00
10	Ballinascreen Men's shed	Community	Wines & Cordials Course & Country Market	6	£1,041	£525.00
11	Ballinascreen Traditional Music	Cultural	Bilingual Workshops	6	£1,195	£600.00
12	Ballinderry AOH	Cultural	Music For This & The Next Generation	6	£1,200	£600.00
13	Ballygawley Senior Citizens Club	Community	Running of Ballygawley Senior Citizens Club	5	£1,200	£720.00
14	Ballymacall True Blues Flute Band	Cultural	New Instruments & Tuition	4	£1,200	£840.00
15	Benburb & District Community	Community	Benburb Community Events 2018/19	2	£740	£670.00
16	Benburb Memorial Pipe Band	Cultural	Piping & Drumming tuition	6	£1,200	£600.00
17	Blackwater Community Barge	Community	Community Boating The River Blackwater	3	£1,200	£960.00
18	Brigh Presbyterian Church	Community	Training	6	£1,100	£550.00
19	Brigh Senior Citizens Fellowship	Community	Brigh Senior Citizen Activities 2018/19	7	£480	£195.00
20	Burnvale Community Assoc.	Community	Community Dev & Events - Burnvale	5	£1,200	£720.00
21	Bush Women's Group	Community	Bush Womens Group Meetings/Activities	6	£1,200	£600.00
22	Cady Community Group	Community	Cady Community Spirit 2018 !	4	£1,240	£870.00
23	Cairde Dhroim nDamh	Cultural	Carntogher Community Spring Clean	3	£1,240	£995.00
24	Campa Chill Dreasa	Cultural	Campa Chill Dreasa	7	£1,200	£480.00
25	Clonoe Camera Club	Community	In The Picture'	4	£1,200	£840.00
26	Club Óige Luraigh	Cultural	Ó Glúin go Glúin (one generation to next)	5	£1,200	£720.00

27	Coagh Community Crossroads Club	Community	Art & Our Coagh Community 2018	5	£1,200	£720.00
28	Coagh Time & Talent Group	Community	Events Programme for 2018 -2019	5	£1,200	£720.00
29	Coalisland Clonoe CCE	Cultural	Coalisland Clonoe CCE Weekly Classes	3	£1,200	£960.00
30	Conradh na Gaeilge Charn Tóchair	Cultural	Making Memories (Parent & Child Prog)	6	£1,200	£600.00
31	Cookstown AOH	Cultural	Decade of Anniversaries Lectures AOH	5	£1,050	£630.00
32	Cookstown Branch UDR Regimental	Community	St Patricks Celebrations 2019	5	£650	£390.00
33	Cookstown Community Allotments	Community	Allotments for Disabled Persons Project	4	£1,200	£840.00
34	Cookstown Gardening Club	Community	Visits to Garden Centres	5	£1,200	£720.00
35	Cookstown Local History Group	Community	Educational Visits to Historical Sites	6	£800	£400.00
36	Cookstown North Community Group	Community	Culture & History Days Out	6	£1,200	£600.00
37	Cookstown Probus Club	Community	Probus Club Cookstown Programme for 18/19	6	£915	£460.00
38	Cookstown Sons of William	Cultural	Annual Activity	6	£1,200	£600.00
39	Coyles Cottage Womens Group	Community	Tutor Led Sewing Class	7	£630	£255.00
40	Culnady Girls' Brigade	Cultural	Improving Girls Skills	5	£1,200	£720.00
41	Dance Community Centre	Arts	Replace Strip Lights	4	£1,200	£840.00
42	Derganagh Training & Development	Community	Community Regeneration & Social Dev	4	£1,125	£790.00
43	Derryloran Flute Band	Cultural	New Instruments	6	£1,200	£600.00
44	Derrytresk Players	Arts	Derrytresk Drama, Culture & Heritage	3	£1,200	£960.00
45	Donaghmore District Community	Community	Art of Village Life	5	£1,200	£720.00
46	Drummullan Community Group	Community	Arts @ crafts Textile @ Drama	5	£1,200	£720.00

47	Dunamore Community Assoc	Community	Dunamore Community Assoc Prog	5	£1,200	£720.00
48	Dungannon & ST Kraft Circle	Arts	Dungannon & South Tyrone Kraft Circle	6	£1,200	£600.00
49	Dungannon Area All-Stars	Community	Summer Romance	2	£1,200	£1,080.00
50	Dungannon Set Dancing Class	Arts	Set Dancing Class	7	£1,200	£480.00
51	Dungannon Womans Institute	Community	70 Years A Celebration Of Culture & Craft	6	£1,200	£600.00
52	Eglish Presbyterian Church PW	Community	Outing - Eglish - Fivemiletown - Enniskillen	6	£1,200	£600.00
53	FAST	Community	Armistice 2018	6	£960	£480.00
54	Fivemiletown Estates Group	Community	Fivemiletown	4	£1,200	£840.00
55	Friends of Ballylifford Primary School	Community	Community Fun Day	4	£1,200	£840.00
56	Friends of Killymoon Castle	Community	Educational Talks & Tours	3	£1,200	£960.00
57	Friends of Knocknagin	Community	Shared Drama Programme	4	£1,200	£840.00
58	Friends of St.Brigid's PS Assoc	Community	School Community Run 2018	5	£1,200	£720.00
59	Girlguiding Ballygawley	Community	Girlguiding Ballygawley	4	£1,000	£700.00
60	Girlguiding Moneymore	Community	A Guiding Experience	4	£1,180	£826.00
61	Glen AOB 367 & Fallaghloona Com	Cultural	Purchase of Defibrillator & Training	6	£1,200	£600.00
62	Glenburn Community Assoc	Community	Glenburn 2018 Forward for All	4	£1,190	£833.00
63	Gran Quilters	Community	Annual Gran Quilters Exhibition & Outing	3	£1,200	£960.00
64	Granaghan Arts Society	Community	Art Class	5	£1,200	£720.00
65	Groundforce	Community	Reflection & Celebration Day	7	£1,200	£480.00
66	Insight	Community	Inclusive Activities For The Visually Impaired	4	£1,135	£795.00

67	Institute of Irish leadership	Community	Gaeltacht Thir Eoghain& Halloween 23/10/18	6	£1,200	£600.00
68	Kilcronaghan Mission Hall	Community	Games & Craft Camp 2018	6	£1,200	£600.00
69	Kildress Area Youth & community	Community	Art, Craft Activities For All	4	£1,200	£840.00
70	Kildress Kare	Community	Programme of Events 18-19	4	£1,200	£840.00
71	Kildress Wolfe Tones GAC	Sport	Kildress Wolfe Tones Music Feis	6	£365	£185.00
72	Killeeshil & Clonaneese Hist. Soc.	Community	Book on Killeeshil & Clonaneese Townlands	6	£1,200	£600.00
73	Knockloughrim Community Dev	Community	Knockloughrim - Moving Forward	6	£1,200	£600.00
74	Lissan Girls Friendly Society	Community	Textile & Other Crafts Classes	7	£560	£225.00
75	Lissan House Trust	Community	Culture, Egology & Community Theatre	3	£1,200	£960.00
76	Loughshore Community Services	Community	LSC Healthy Aging Project	5	£1,200	£720.00
77	Loup Women's Group	Community	Arts Workshops	6	£1,200	£600.00
78	Magherafelt District Cultural Assoc	Cultural	The War is Over	5	£1,200	£720.00
79	Magherafelt Welfare Group	Community	Wellbeing for the Pensioners	6	£1,200	£600.00
80	Magherafelt Womens Group Ltd	Community	Crafty Creations	5	£1,200	£720.00
81	Magherafelt Women's Institute	Community	80th Anniversary of Magherafelt WI	6	£1,200	£600.00
82	Magheraglass 270	Cultural	Hearing Aid System	4	£1,200	£840.00
83	Magheraglass Women's Group	Community	Decoupage Workshop Painting	7	£500	£200.00
84	Martyr's of Eireann	Cultural	Flute Band development	7	£1,200	£480.00
85	Michael Davitt GAC	Sport	Community Big Tidy Up	4	£1,200	£840.00
86	Mid Ulster Floral Art Society	Community	Friendship Through Flowers	6	£1,200	£600.00

87	Mid Ulster Respiratory Support Group	Community	Support Group	7	£665	£270.00
88	Mid Ulster Talking Newspaper	Community	Production Mid Ulster Talking Newspaper	3	£430	£345.00
89	Mid Ulster Vintage Vehicles Club	Community	Two Day Vintage Tractor Trek	4	£1,100	£770.00
90	Moneymore Activity Group	Community	Christmas Event 2018.	7	£256	£105.00
91	Moneymore Art Group	Arts	Art for Wellbeing	5	£1,200	£720.00
92	Mowillian Hall Development Assoc	Community	St Andrews Night Concert/St Valentines Ceilidh	4	£1,200	£840.00
93	Muintirevlin Comhaltas	Community	Community Engagement Music Evenings	4	£1,200	£840.00
94	Muintirevlin Historical Society	Community	Arts & Culture	5	£890	£535.00
95	MUVE	Community	Trauma Teddies Arrive in Cookstown!	6	£1,150	£575.00
96	Naiscoil Charn Tochair	Cultural	Computer Savvy in our Community	6	£1,200	£600.00
97	Naíscóil Mhachaire Rátha	Cultural	Club Spraoi larscoile - Tír na nÓg	6	£1,200	£600.00
98	Northern Counties Development	Community	Running Costs Granaghan Resource Centre	2	£1,200	£1,080.00
99	O4O Cookstown Ltd	Community	Arts & Crafts with Jean	3	£720	£576.00
100	Orritor History Group	Community	Orritor History Group Speakers & Visits in 2018	6	£1,200	£600.00
101	Parkview Community Group	Community	Halloween 2018 & Estate Improvements	4	£1,200	£840.00
102	Pomeroy Afterschool	Community	Art Summer School 2018	5	£600	£360.00
103	Pomeroy District Sports & Cultural	Cultural	Training for Marshalling	5	£1,100	£660.00
104	Pomeroy Players	Arts	Sive, a play by John B Keane	3	£1,200	£960.00
105	Pomeroy Preschool Playgroup	Playgroup	Health & Well-being Programme	4	£1,200	£840.00
106	Ranfurly Women's Institute Choir	Community	Ranfurly Area WI Christmas Concert	5	£600	£360.00

107	Riverside & Blackhill Community	Community	Blackhill for All	5	£600	£360.00
108	Rock & District Historical Society	Community	Bringing our Past to the Present	4	£720	£505.00
109	Royal British Legion Club Ctown	Community	Royal Wedding Celebration	5	£1,150	£690.00
110	Sandholes Community Group	Community	Making The Long Winter Evenings Shorter	5	£1,200	£720.00
111	Sandholes Pres Church Badminton	Community	Weekly Badminton & Table Tennis	5	£900	£540.00
112	Simpson Grant Assoc	Community	Providing a Dergina Community Facility	4	£1,200	£840.00
113	Sixtowns Cross Community Group	Community	Autumn Arts at the Hall	6	£1,200	£600.00
114	Slatequarry Development Assoc	Community	Ongoing Arts & Cultural Activity	4	£1,200	£840.00
115	Solis School of Highland Dance	Community	Highland Dance For All	4	£1,200	£840.00
116	South Derry Down Snyderdome Group	Community	Activities for South Derry Down Syndrome	3	£1,200	£960.00
117	Sperrin U3A	Community	Exploring S. Derry History, Poetry & Landscape	5	£760	£460.00
118	St Swithin's Craft Class	Arts	Traditional & Contemporary Craft Activities	4	£1,200	£840.00
119	St Ciaran's Connected PTA	Community	Christmas Market	6	£1,200	£600.00
120	Stewartstown Community Group	Community	Stewartstown CG Running Annual Prog Costs	6	£1,200	£600.00
121	St Patricks Accordion Band Kinturk	Cultural	Kinturk A Celebration Of Our Heritage	5	£1,100	£660.00
122	Superstars Club	Community	Blue Sisters	2	£600	£540.00
123	Support2gether	Community	Support2gether	3	£1,140	£915.00
124	Tamlaght O'Crilly Parish Vintage	Community	Get Set for Summer	5	£1,200	£720.00
125	Tamnamore Com Dev Craft Group	Community	Patchwork Quilts	6	£1,200	£600.00
126	Team Aspie	Community	I totally can' Project	2	£1,200	£1,080.00

127	Bridge Singers Community Choir	Arts	Bridge Singers Practice sessions	5	£600	£360.00
128	Mid Ulster Festival of Creative Arts	Community	The Mid Ulster Festival of Creative Arts	3	£1,200	£960.00
129	The Molly & Mia Foundation	Community	Cookery & Baking Summer Scheme	4	£1,120	£785.00
130	The Monday Club	Community	Rent, Tutors & General Running Costs	3	£1,200	£960.00
131	The Royal British Legion Dun/Moy	Community	Senior Citizens Outing	5	£850	£510.00
132	The Sperrin Choir	Arts	Choir Development	3	£1,200	£960.00
133	The Three Spires Craft Club	Arts	Traditional & Modern Craft Classes	6	£1,200	£600.00
134	The Tuesday Club	Community	Arts & Crafts with Jean	5	£710	£430.00
135	The William Carleton Society	Arts	William Carleton Days	3	£1,200	£960.00
136	Three Spires Scout Group	Community	Action in the Community	3	£1,101	£880.00
137	Tober Tinys Community Playgroup	Playgroup	Enhancing Knowledge The World Around Us	7	£1,135	£454.00
138	Tobermore PTA	Community	Breakfast With Santa	5	£1,200	£720.00
139	Tobermore Women's Institute	Community	80th Anniversary of Tobermore W I	5	£1,200	£720.00
140	Tobin Youth Centre (Moortown)	Youth	Experiencing Art In Traditional & New Forms	4	£1,200	£840.00
141	Torrent Buddies	Community	The 'Music & Arts Taster' Project	3	£698	£560.00
142	Tullyhogue Flute Band	Cultural	Tuition & New Instruments	6	£1,200	£600.00
143	Tullylagan Pipe Band	Cultural	Tullylagan Pipe Band - The Next generation	6	£1,200	£600.00
144	White City Community Assoc	Community	White City - Just Getting Started	5	£1,200	£720.00
145	Woods Youth Club	Youth	Fringe	5	£1,010	£610.00
146	Woodschapel Beaver Scouts	Youth	Craft & Science	6	£1,146	£575.00

					£98,259.00
Ineligible Arts, Culture, Heritage & Community Small Grant April 2018			Score	Band	Amount
MUVE	2nd Application in Category 1		30-39	7	40%
Ulster Teachers' Union	Not a Com/Vol Organisation		40-49	6	50%
Willowbank Ltd	Double Category		50-59	5	60%
Mid Ulster Truckers	Double Category				
			60-69	4	70%
			70-79	3	80%
			80-89	2	90%
			90+	1	100%

Community Local Festival April 2018

No	Organisation Name	Organisation Aim	Title Of Event/project	Band	Request	Award
1	Ardtree & Desertcreat Senior Citizens Group	Community	The Mitre & The Minstrel (Bard of Armagh)	2	£1,200	£1,080
2	Aughnacloy Youth Development Group	Community	Music Concert	2	£570	£460
3	Ballinascreen Traditional Music Group	Cultural	Group Festival	4	£945	£665
4	Ballymacall True Blues Flute Band	Cultural	70th Anniversary Concert	5	£2,000	£720
5	Ballynakelly CPLC	Community	Summer Fun-day	5	£1,356	£720
6	Ballyronan & District Vintage Club	Community	Vintage Vehicle Annual Static Show	3	£1,200	£960
7	Ballytree Parent Support Group	Parent Support	Fun Night	6	£800	£400
8	Blackwater Community Barge Project	Community	Blackwater Community Festival	1	£2,000	£1,200
9	Bush Primary School & Nursery Unit PTA	Parent Support	Community Fun Night	3	£1,200	£960
10	Caledon Vintage Rally Club	Community	Caledon Vintage Rally	3	£1,457	£960

11	Castledawson PS Parents Support Group	Parent Support	Barndance/ Ceildh	3	£1,200	£960
12	Clogher Valley Rugby Football Club	Sports	Community Fun Day	3	£1,200	£960
13	Desertmartin Parish Church	Church	Desertmartin Vintage Rally	2	£1,200	£1,080
14	Donaghmore District Community Assoc	Community	Donaghmore 5 Mile Run & Fun	7	£1,000	£400
15	DPC Entertainment Group	Community	Christmas Tree Pagaent	1	£1,300	£1,200
16	Dunamore Community Assoc	Community	St Patrick's Day Celebration	2	£650	£585
17	East Tyrone Cycling Club	Sports	Cycling Festival - East Tyrone Grand Prix	6	£1,520	£600
18	Edendork GAC	Sports	MIXI MALS	6	£1,150	£575
19	Edendork P T A	Parent Support	Edendork Community Fun Day 2018	7	£300	£120
20	Fairhill & District Development Committee	Community	Summer Families Festival	7	£1,350	£480
21	Friends of Ballyclog	Community	150th Anniversary Celebration	1	£2,000	£1,200
22	Friends of Killymoon	Community	A Festival of Christmas at Killymoon	1	£1,200	£1,200
23	Friends of Stewartstown PS	Parent Support	Mid Summer Festival	3	£1,054	£850
24	Kilcronaghan Community Assoc	Community	Kilcronaghan Vintage Rally & Family Day	1	£1,200	£1,200
25	Leo's Boys & Girls Tug Of War Club	Sports	May 4/5th 2018	1	£1,520	£1,200
26	Lissan Cross Community Playgroup	Playgroup	Lissan 5k Run & Kids Fun Run	7	£2,150	£480
27	Magherafelt & District Cage Birds Society	Sports	Annual Open Bird Show	5	£1,130	£680
28	Mid Ulster Vintage Vehicles Club Ltd	Community	Vintage Rally, Threshing & Tractor Pulling	3	£1,200	£960
29	Moyola Clay Target Club	Sports	Moyola Cup Challenge	5	£1,000	£600
30	Muintirevlin Historical Society	Historical Society	Traditional Music Night & Story-Telling	3	£450	£360

31	Parents/Teachers/Friends of Dungannon PS	Parent Support	Community Festival BBQ & Fun Day	1	£400	£400
32	Ren-Bu-Kan Judo Club	Sports	Judo Festival	2	£1,650	£1,080
33	Richmond Parents' Support Group	Parent Support	Community Fun Day & Craft Fair	4	£1,460	£840
34	Sixtowns Cross Community Group	Community	Sixtowns Cross Community Festival of Fun	1	£1,200	£1,200
35	St Ciaran's Connected (PTA)	Parent Support	Fun Run / Walk & Family Day	7	£1,200	£480
36	Stewartstown & District Sports & Culture Initiative	Community	12 July Demonstration in Stewartstown	3	£1,850	£960
37	Tamlaght O'Crilly Parish Vintage Group	Community	May Festival & Vintage Rally	5	£1,200	£720
38	Tirgan Community Assoc	Community	Keeping People Together Community Festival	5	£950	£570
39	Tobermore PS Parent Teacher Assoc	Parent Support	Summer Fair	5	£1,175	£705
40	Tobin Youth Centre (Moortown) Ltd	Community	Annual Tobin Summer Festival	3	£1,200	£960
41	Tyrone Rose of Tralee – 50% allocation across areas	Community	Tyrone Rose Selection Event	6	£1,200	£300
42	Tyrone Somme Memorial Assoc	Cultural	The War to End All Wars	7	£2,800	£480
43	Woodschapel Parish	Community	Flower Festival	2	£1,075	£970
						£33,480

Good Relations Grants – April 2018

No	Organisation Name	Organisation Aim	Title Of Event/project	Band	Request	Award
1	Donaghmore Historical Society	Cultural	Lectures, Genealogical Research, Townlands History	2	£1,200	£1,080.00
2	Feis Dhun Geanainn	Cultural	Feis Dhun Geanainn	3	£2,000	£960.00
3	Spires Parents Community	Community	Family Fun Night	3	£1,064	£855.00

4	St Elizabeth Senior Citizens	Cultural	Annual Engagement	5	£1,200	£720.00
5	Star of Tyrone 196 Community Assoc	Cultural	Cultural Visit to Derry	5	£990	£595.00
6	Superstars Club	Community	Fitness Programme	2	£1,150	£1,035.00
7	The Monday Club	Cultural	From Dwelling Life to Big House Country Living	2	£1,027	£925.00
8	The Royal British Legion Dungannon/Moy	Cultural	Wreath Laying Ceremony	2	£900	£810.00
						£6,980.00

Score	Band	Award
30-39	7	40%
40-49	6	50%
50-59	5	60%
60-69	4	70%
70-79	3	80%
80-89	2	90%
90+	1	100%

Strategic Events April 2018

No	Organisation Name	Title Of Event/project	Band	Requested	Award
1	Brantry Bard Sessions Group	Brantry Fleadh 2018	5	£8,000	£4,000
2	Castlecaulfield Horticultural Society	Castlecaulfield Horticultural Show & Vintage Rally	4	£8,600	£5,000
3	Clogher Valley Agricultural Society	Clogher Valley 100th Agricultural Show	1	£27,600	£8,000
4	Cookstown & District Motorcycle Club (Road Racing) Ltd	The 2018 Cookstown 100 Road Races	2	£11,979	£7,000
5	Craobh Uí Néill CCÉ	Tyrone County Fleadh and Community Festival	1	£10,000	£8,000
6	Cycul	Lap The Lough	2	£8,500	£7,000
7	Draperstown Traders	Draperstown Busking Festival and Community Fun Day	5	£8,000	£4,000
8	Dungannon Gaelic Forum	St Patrick's Day Parade 2019 in Dungannon	3	£8,000	£6,000
9	East Tyrone District Black	Last Saturday Demonstration in Cookstown	6	£9,000	£3,000
10	Erins Own Lavey GAC	Mid Ulster Truckers Festival	5	£7,850	£3,920

11	Glen Ancient Order of Hibernians 367	Mid Ulster St Patricks Day 2019	6	£4,150	£1,560
12	Killymoon Golf Club	Irish Junior Open Series 2018	5	£6,500	£3,240
13	MHS Agricultural Show & Country Fayre	MHS Agriculture Show & Country Fayre	5	£8,000	£4,000
14	Pomeroy Social Activity Group	Santas Magical Forest	3	£9,000	£6,000
15	Slatequarry Development Association	2018 Forbidden Forest Event (location Pomeroy Forest)	6	£8,000	£3,000
16	Tri Limits Triathlon Club	Tri Tyrone	5	£7,880	£3,960
17	The Great Rossa Run	Great Rossa (Pre Marathon NI Athletics Approved Run)	5	£8000	£4000
					£81,680

Ineligible Strategic Events

April 2018

Newmill's Cultural Group	Redirected to Decade of Anniversaries Fund	Score	Band	Award
		30-39	7	£2,000
		40-49	6	£3,000
		50-59	5	£4,000
		60-69	4	£5,000
		70-79	3	£6,000
		80-89	2	£7,000
		90+	1	£8,000

Strategic Arts & Culture Grant - April 2018

No	Organisation Name	Title Of Event/project	Band	Request	Award
1	Bardic Theatre	Bardic Theatre Productions 2018/19	1	£20,000	£15,000
2	Benburb Priory Productions	Annual Programme 18/19	7	£5,000	£3,750
3	Brantry Area Rural Dev Assoc (BARD)	Bard Arts & Culture Programme 2018-19	7	£20,000	£3,750
4	Carntogher Community Association	Carntogher Community Arts Project 2018/2019	2	£19,270	£13,125
5	Craic Theatre and Arts Centre	Accessible Arts For All	1	£20,000	£15,000
6	Glasgowbury	Cornstore Creative Hub	3	£20,000	£11,250
7	Open Door t/a The Hub BT80	The Hub Community Arts	6	£9,684	£5,625
					£67,5000

Castlecaulfield Horticultural Society	Strategic Event	Score	Band	Award
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Cookstown & District Motorcycle Club	Strategic Event	30-39	7	£3,750
		40-49	6	£5,625
		50-59	5	£7,500
		60-69	4	£9,375
		70-79	3	£11,250
		80-89	2	£13,125

Strategic Community Development - April 2018

No	Organisation Name	Title Of Event/project	Band	Request	Award
1	COSTA (& CWSAN)	MU Community Dev Support 18/19	1	£8,000.00	£8,000
2	First Steps Women's Centre	Community Development Prog	4	£8,000.00	£5,000
3	Mid Ulster Volunteer Centre	MU Volunteer Centre	3	£8,000.00	£6,000
4	Mid Ulster Women's Aid	Training and Development Programmes	5	£8,000.00	£4,000
5	Out & About Community Transport (CDM)	CATTS & KITTENS System Upgrade	4	£8,000.00	£5,000
6	Positive Steps Community Centre	Step by Step Transforming Lives.	5	£7,840.00	£3,920
7	STEP (South Tyrone Empowerment Prog)	STEP Strategic Community Support	1	£10,000.00	£8,000
8	The Lighthouse- Christians Against Poverty	Christians Against Poverty (CAP) Debt Centre	5	£3,030.00	£1,515
9	The Rural Centre	EU Information	4	£2,110.00	£1,320
10	Willowbank Ltd	Your rights, Your voice, Your say	6	£9,867.50	£3,000
					£45,755

Ineligible Strategic Community Development April 2018		Score	Band	Award
Breakthru	Insufficient Score	40-49	6	£3,000
Community Rescue Service	Not Community Development Support	50-59	5	£4,000

Lilac Cancer Support Ltd	Not Strategic Community Development	60-69	4	£5,000
Magherafelt Foodbank	Not Strategic Community Development	70-79	3	£6,000
The Dungannon Branch National Autistic Society	Not Strategic Community Development	80-89	2	£7,000
		90+	1	£8,000

Strategic Sports Development Grant April 2018

No	Organisation Name	Title Of Event/project	Band	Request	Award
1	Derry GAA	Employment of Games Development Officer	1	£15,000	£15,000
2	Irish FA Foundation	Grassroots & Schools Football Dev Project	1	£15,000	£15,000
3	Swim Ulster Limited	Performance Pathway Centre,Talent System	3	£20,000	£10,000
4	Tyrone GAA	Tyrone GAA Games Promotion Officer	1	£14,650	£14,650
5	Ulster Irish Rugby Football Union	Rugby in the Community	2	£12,250	£10,250
6	Ulster Hockey	Mid Ulster Hockey Coach	1	£7,750	£7,750
					£72,650
			Score	Band	Award
			50-59	5	£5,000
			60-69	4	£7,500
			70-79	3	£10,000
			80-89	2	£12,500
			90+	1	£15,000

Community Venues April 2018

No	Organisation Name	Venue	Band	Request	Award
1	Aghaloo & Blackwater Community Assoc Ltd	Aughnacloy	2	£3,000	£2,500
2	Aughintober Regeneration	Cabragh	5	£3,575	£1,000
3	Ballysaggart Area Community Assoc	Dungannon	3	£3,190	£2,000
4	Bann Valley Commuity Group	Clady	3	£3,775	£2,000
5	Bawn Development Assoc	Bawn Aughnacloy	5	£2,200	£735
6	Bonn Cultural Group	Pomeroy	5	£2,433	£815
7	Brackaghreilly & District Community Assoc	Maghera	6	£1,100	£275
8	Broughderg Area Development Assoc Ltd	Broughderg	1	£5,819	£3,000
9	Caledon Regeneration Partnership	Caledon	4	£10,850	£1,500
10	Castlecaulfield Horticultural Society	Castlecaulfield	5	£2,800	£935
11	Clonoe Rural Development Agency	Clonoe	1	£3,000	£3,000
12	Coalisland & District Development Assoc Ltd	Coalisland	3	£3,000	£2,000
13	Coalisland Residents & Community Forum	Coalisland	3	£5,800	£2,000
14	Craigmore & District Community Assoc	The Glen Craigmore	5	£2,600	£870
15	Crossdernott Bowling Club	Crossdernott	6	£3,100	£750
16	Derrytresk Community Group	Derrytresk	2	£7,166	£2,500
17	Fivemiletown Community Dev Assoc	Fivemiletown	6	£6,970	£750
18	Galbally Youth & Community Assoc	Galbally	1	£3,000	£3,000

19	Glenageeragh Pipe Band	Glenageeragh Augher	6	£3,180	£750
20	Involve (NI)	Magherafelt	3	£3,000	£2,000
21	Kilcronaghan Community Assoc	Tobermore	2	£3,000	£2,500
22	Kileeshill & Clonaneese Historical Society	Kileeshill Clonaneese	6	£2,220	£555
23	Killeeshil Community Centre	Kileeshill	1	£4,300	£3,000
24	Kinturk Cultural Assoc	Moortown/Ballinderry	2	£3,750	£2,000
25	Knocknagin Hall Committee	Desertmartin	4	£3,629	£1,500
26	Lisnagleer Community Group	Carland	6	£1,926	£485
27	Loughans Cultural & Development Assoc	Loughans Aughnacloy	5	£12,270	£1,000
28	Maghera Cross Community Link	Maghera	1	£3,000	£3,000
29	Maghera Historical Society Heritage & Culture	Maghera	6	£3,000	£750
30	Moneyneena & District Development Initiative	Moneyneena	1	£4,000	£3,000
31	Muintir Na Mointeach	Washingbay	3	£3,000	£2,000
32	Pomeroy Developments Projects	Pomeroy	1	£6,500	£3,000
33	Rhone Valley Community Group	Moygashel	6	£1,076	£270
34	Royal British Legion Club	Cookstown	6	£3,000	£750
35	Stewartstown Development Assoc	Stewartstown	1	£6,200	£3,000
36	TABBDA	Ballyronan	1	£4,000	£3,000
37	Tamnamore Community Dev Assoc	Tamnamore	5	£2,538	£850
38	Termoneeny Community Assoc	Termoneeny	3	£3,000	£2,000

39	Tirgan Community Assoc	Tirgan	4	£3,420	£1,500
40	Tobermore Community Projects	Tobermore	5	£1,652	£555
					£67,095

Ineligible Community Venue April 2018

Dungannon Swifts Football Club	criteria not 80% Community Development	Band	Score	Award
Moortown St Malachys GAC	Facility Not Operational	40-49	6	£750
Willowbank Organic Producers Ltd	Not Community Venue	50-59	5	£1,000
		60-69	4	£1,500
		70-79	3	£2,000
		80-89	2	£2,500
		90+	1	£3,000

Report on	Mid Ulster District Council Every Body Active 2020
Reporting Officer	Oliver McShane
Contact Officer	Eunan Murray

Is this report restricted for confidential business?	Yes	
If 'Yes', confirm below the exempt information category relied upon	No	X

1.0	Purpose of Report												
1.1	To report on the Mid Ulster District Council Every Body Active 2020 (MUDC EA 2020) Programme for 2017/18 and to get Members agreement on the Draft MUDC EA 2020 Action Plan 2018/19 to be forwarded to Sport NI (SNI) for their approval.												
2.0	Background												
2.1	MUDC must make a Draft Programme proposal to SNI as to how they would fulfil the aims of MUDC EA 2020 and deliver the agreed Performance Indicators for the year 2018/19.												
2.2	<p>The 2017/18 Programme had targets of a total of 5523 participants comprised of 3148 women/girls, 883 people with a disability and 2102 from areas of high social need. As of the middle of March the Programme delivered activity to 4714 unique participants of which there were 2805 women/girls, 845 people with a disability and *449 from areas of high social need. Final figures will be sent from SNI at the middle of April (Please see Appendix 1 for full report)</p> <p>*The system for recording these figures introduced by SNI was only configured and made available to councils from January 2018.</p>												
3.0	Main Report												
3.1	<p>Based on the original submission to SNI officers are planning to achieve the below Key Performance Indicators which are an increase of 1% however following the success of the 2017/18 Programme, it is expected that these can be achieved:</p> <table><tr><th>AREA</th><th>Total participants 2018/19</th><th>women/ girls</th><th>People with a disability</th><th>High social need</th><th>Sustained participants</th></tr><tr><td>Mid Ulster</td><td>5523</td><td>3203</td><td>939</td><td>1878</td><td>1,712</td></tr></table>	AREA	Total participants 2018/19	women/ girls	People with a disability	High social need	Sustained participants	Mid Ulster	5523	3203	939	1878	1,712
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3.2	<p>The proposed programme for 2018/19 for the target groups includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Boccia • Get Active • Physical Activity Programmes • Walking • Netball • Football • Dandeball • Gaelic • Indoor Hockey • Buggy fit <p>Further details are contained in the Year 2 Report and Draft Action Plan for 2018/19 in Appendix 1.</p>
4.0	Other Considerations
4.1	<p><u>Financial & Human Resources Implications</u></p> <p>Financial: All costs are within existing budgets based on funding from SNI.</p> <p>Human: N/A</p>
4.2	<p><u>Equality and Good Relations Implications</u></p> <p>N/A</p>
4.3	<p><u>Risk Management Implications</u></p> <p>N/A</p>
5.0	Recommendation(s)
5.1	That Members agree that Officers proceed on the basis of the Every Body Active 2020 Year 2 Report and Draft Action Plan for 2018/19.
6.0	Documents Attached & References
6.1	Appendix 1 – Every Body Active 2020 Year 2 Report and Draft Action Plan for 2018/19.



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Every Body Active 2020 Plan Year 3 (2018-19)



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Overview

This report will review the performance of the Every Body Active 2020 Programme Year 2 (2017-18) and use any learning to inform the Year 3 action plan with respect to;

- Key Performance Indicators
- Partnerships Organisations
- Links to Community Plan
- Year 2 Evaluation & Delivery
- Active Clubs Involvement
- MUDC EBA 2020 Long Term
- MUDC EBA Program Management
- Planning for Year 3
- Conclusion
- Case Study examples

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Programme Participation

AREA	Total participants Involved	women/girls	People with a disability	High social need	Sustained participants 2017/18
Mid Ulster	7510	3148	883	1822	1657
16/17	7304	3,093	829	1,768	1,614
17/18	7510	3148	883	1822	1657
18/19	7732	3203	939	1878	1712
19/20	7952	3258	994	1933	1767

Key Performance Indicators for Year 3 2018/19 year on year increase of 1%

AREA	Total participants	women/girls 58%	People with a disability 17%	High social need 34%	Sustained participants 31%
Mid Ulster	5523	3203	939	1878	1712

Key Performance Indicators for Year 2 2017/18 result

AREA	Total participants 2017/18	women/girls 57%	People with a disability 16%	High social need 33%	Sustained participants 2017/18 30%
Mid Ulster Target	5523	3148	883	1822	1657
Q1	1381	787	221	N/A	N/A
Q2	2639	1599	632	N/A	N/A
Q3	4037	2337	742	449	373
Q4 (up to 22 March)	4714	2805	845	449	373
*FULL YEAR					

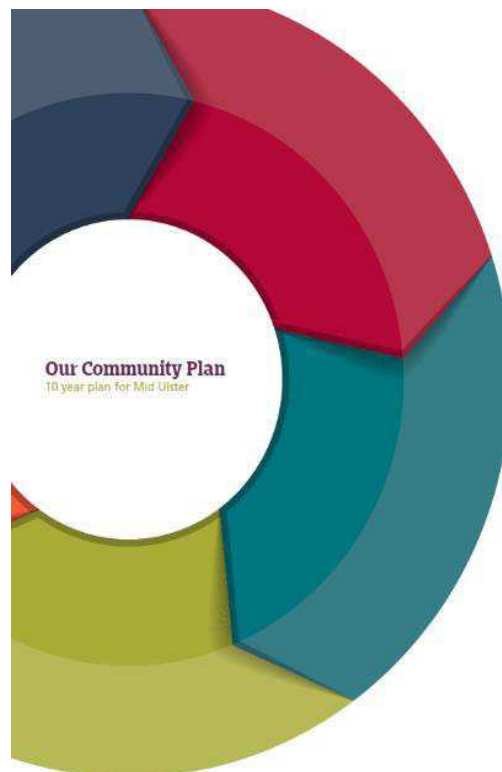
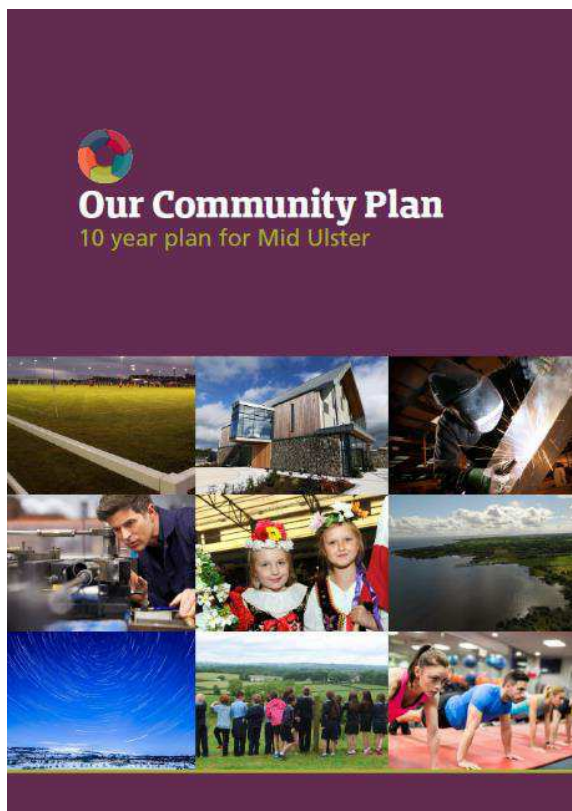
*These figures will be sent by SNI to councils in the middle of April however it is anticipated that the KPI's will be met.

Summary

- Performance 2017/18 – Total Participants, Women & Girls and People with a Disability targets are expected to be achieved. HSN and Sustained are still proving difficult to achieve. Specific programme work will continue to target these KPI's.

- Performance 2018/19 - there is no indication why the 2018/19 targets will not be achieved.
- Staffing has been consistent and is expected to remain.
- MUDC Community Plan targets more active lives and the high level of participation based physical activity programmes will continue to target – women and girls, people with a disability and those living in areas of high social need as a driving force behind achieve the Community Plan headline theme of Health and Wellbeing

Mid Ulster Community Plan



Our Vision for Our Place

Mid Ulster... a welcoming place where our people are content, healthy and safe; educated and skilled; where our economy is thriving; our environment and heritage are sustained; and where our public services excel.

Strategic findings are as follows:

Mid Ulster is currently made up of more Under 16s and fewer Over 65s than the Northern Ireland (NI) average. Population projections show this trend is set to continue.



What do we want to achieve for Mid Ulster?

We have identified 15 outcomes we want achieve in Mid Ulster over the life of this plan. These are:

We prosper in a stronger and more competitive economy.

We have more people working in a diverse economy.

Our towns and villages are vibrant and competitive

We are better connected through appropriate infrastructure.

We will increasingly value our environment and enhance it for our children.

We will enjoy increased access to affordable quality housing.

We are better enabled to live longer healthier and more active lives.

We give our children and young people the best chance in life.

We are more entrepreneurial, innovative and creative.

We are better enabled to live longer healthier and more active lives.

We have better availability to the right health service, in the right place at the right time.

We care more for those most vulnerable and in need.

We are a safer community.

We have a greater value and respect for diversity.

We have fewer people living in poverty and fewer areas of disadvantage.

These outcomes will be achieved through a number of actions that we have structured into 5 themes. However, in the essence of Community Planning, all the themes, actions and partners will work together to achieve these outcomes collectively.



Theme 4

Health and Wellbeing



It is clear that responsibility for growing healthy communities ranges far beyond the traditional health and care services and structures, and that better balances can and must be achieved between prevention and treatment. We need to continue to work together across agencies to focus on early intervention and prevention and to reduce health inequalities.

It is recognised that Health Inequalities are impacted by a wide range of determinants including, gender, age and ethnicity, as well as adequate disposable income; living and working conditions; level of education; access to services; and the environment. It will be important in the development and delivery of services, that we give consideration to the whole, not just individual elements.

A community-based and multi-agency approach to health and well-being programmes, projects and activities, aimed at all ages, communities, needs and lifestyles, and targeted to those most in need, should be sustained and built upon. This should be done through collaborative and cohesive working, incorporating a wider focus on mental health-related issues and social care provision.

The local availability, effectiveness and efficiency of Health and Social Care services needs to be reviewed and enhanced to meet the needs of our community. This will require investment in our infrastructure, attention to our emergency ambulance response times, along with the reconfiguration of existing services and facilities. The importance and role of Primary care, as provided by our General Practitioners (GPs), as the entry point to the Health and Social Care system for the majority of people, must be central to a future co-designed service.

We are better enabled to live longer healthier and more active lives

We have better availability to the right service, in the right place at the right time

We care more for those most vulnerable and in need



9:41 minutes
Mid Ulster has the worst
Emergency Ambulance
response in N.I.
(NINIS)



29%
Highest proportion of deaths
from circulatory diseases in N.I.
(24%)
(NINIS 2012 - 2015)



Elderly
Percentage of 65+ is
estimated to double by 2037



**Health Inequalities
Top 20%**
Seven wards ranked in the
top 20% of health deprived
wards in N.I.
(NINIS)

What are we going to do?

An 'Ageing Well' initiative.

A 'Healthy for Life' strategy, team and portal, coordinating all health initiatives, programmes and literature available in the District.

Deliver a Recreation and Active Lifestyle Plan which will provide formal and informal recreation and play opportunities.

Develop and deliver a 'Healthy Towns and Villages' initiative.

Develop and implement an integrated response to mental health and wellbeing.

Optimise the provision of co-located health and social care wellbeing services in each of our three main towns.

Develop enhanced access to ambulatory and acute care for the Mid Ulster population, ensuring equitable access to safe and appropriate services.

Investigate the Mid Ulster district as a potential location for the delivery of a regional service.

Develop a Centre of Excellence for Public Safety at Desertcreat and potential provision of an Ambulance Service hub for Mid Ulster.

Develop Adult Learning initiatives across Mid Ulster, including a new-build for the Oakridge Social Education Centre in Dungannon.

Extend and enhance supported and independent living provision across Mid Ulster for adults with Learning disabilities.

Put in place a targeted Healthy Living Initiative for disadvantaged communities.

Target Surestart provision to those most vulnerable within the '20% most disadvantaged' communities.

Through research into health and wellbeing it is recognised that health inequalities are impacted by a wide range of determinants including, gender, age and ethnicity, as well as adequate disposable income; living and working conditions; level of education; access to services; and the environment.

It will be important in the development and delivery of services, that we give consideration to the whole, not just individual elements.

Our community based and multi-agency approach to health and well-being programmes, projects and activities, aimed at all ages, communities, needs and lifestyles, and targeted to those most in need, should be sustained and built upon. This should be done through collaborative and cohesive working, incorporating a wider focus on mental health-related issues and social care provision.

There is clear linkage between the themes of the MUDC Community Plan and Everybody Active 2020 program in particular through the themes of Health and Wellbeing and Education and Skills. Within our Year 1 program we underpinned these links, in the second year these have been extending and moving forward into Year 3 we will refocus and target the areas that have been under represented and difficult to interact with. The management team has better links to and understanding of the Community Plan now that our Sport NI rep sits on the Health and Wellbeing Group.

Targeting women and girls, people with a disability and areas of high social continues.

Our Community Plan outcomes are being actioned through our EBA program and our team of coaches as they tackle: health inequalities and limited access to services.

Offering opportunities / developing support mechanisms for women and girls to continue with an active lifestyle during recognised transition points in their life that have been identified as having adverse effects on their sustained participation.

Equally important is the opportunity for women and girls to recommence an active lifestyle after a period of absence by tailoring our programs to target those most in need of opportunity, support and assistance.

Inactivity amongst people with a disability is highly documented, and EBA offers the opportunity to take part in regular structured physical activity programmes.

In addition, the opportunity for social interaction to combat loneliness and mental health issues is also an important factor.

Increasingly important to overall success is the positive aspects of socialisation and the experience of active lifestyles choices which will allow the residents of the District to live longer and healthier which is a key principal of the MUDC Community Plan

In all, achieving MUDC Community Plan a vision of **Healthier People, Living Longer** all the while **Being More Active**.

Project Partnership Organisations

Southern Trust	Northern Trust	Tobin Community Centre
Bush PS, Dungannon		
Netball DLC	National Autistic society	Newmills P.S
Ardboe Community Projects	Kilcronaghan & Torgan Comm Assoc M'Felt	CDE Workplace, Cookstown
Bellaghy Operation Transformation	Cedar Foundation (Dungannon)	Mid Ulster Parkinson's Branch
Ulster Hockey	Ms Society (Cookstown)	Buggy Fit, Aughnacloy
Cookstown Fr Rocks GAA Club	Empower NI (Magherafelt)	Buggy Fit, Dungannon Park
Slatequarry Community Association, Rock	Integrated College Dungannon	Buggy Fit/mother toddler CLC
Heron Bros, Draperstown	Cookstown PS	Holy Trinity's PS C'Town
Stewartstown PS	Primate Dixon PS	Ballylifford P.S,
Killyman PS	St Patrick's Dungannon	St Puis College M'Felt
St Marys PS, Pomeroy	Orritor PS, Cookstown	Moneymore Rec Centre
Howard PS, Dungannon	Willowbank (Dungannon)	Aughnacloy P.S,
Phoenix Integrated PS, Cookstown	Woodland Beacon (Cookstown)	Aughnacloy College
St Patricks Academy Dungannon	Base Groups (Cookstown & Magherafelt)	Gaelscoil an Tseanchai M'Felt
Cookstown Royal British Legion	Sky Club (Fivemiletown)	Dungannon Youth Resource
Ballysaggart Dev Association Dungannon	Special Schools (Kilronan & Sperrinview)	Willowbank @ The Junction Dungannon
St Marys PS, Stewartstown	Lough Shore Community Association, Moortown	Tobermore Community Group
Carefully yours project (Magherafelt)	Adult Centre (Cookstown & Magherafelt)	Marvels Special Olympic Club Magherafelt
St Mary's Grammar M'Felt	Fit 4 U x2 (physical and learning groups)	Ulster Wheel Chair Hurling
Woods PS, Ballyronan	Laghey PS, Killyman	Mid Ulster Ladies
Culnady PS, Maghera	Arthritis Care	Moortown Com Assoc
Holy Trinity PS, Cookstown	Youth Annexe Fivemiletown	Loughry Campus Workplace
Tyrone GAA	Action Mental Health	MUDC Env. Health
Castledawson PS	Coalisland Fianna GAC	Tobormore PS
Northern Regional College	Roan St Patricks PS Eglis	Eoghan Ruadh Hurling Club
Kilross PS	Superstars Cookstown	Magherafelt HS
Cookstown PS	Clintyclay PS	Stewartstown PS
St Marys PS Cabragh	St Marys PS Ballygawley	Ballylifford PS
St. Brigids Brocagh	St Macartans PS	Kilross PS
Moneymore PS	St Malachys PS Glencull	Magherafelt PS
Sperrin Integrated M'Felt	Royal School Dungannon	St Brigids PS Mayogall
Derrychrin PS	St Josephs PS Caledon	St Patricks PS Glen
Desertmartin PS	St Marys PS Pomeroy	St Marys PS, Dunamore
Crossroads PS	Killyman PS	Knocknagin PS
St John's Swatragh	Howard PS	New Row PS

Holy Trinity HS	Magherafelt HS	Rainey Endowed
St Josephs Coalisland	Keystone Workplace	Workspace Draperstown
St Patricks Maghera	Cookstown HS	Moneymore PS
Education Authority	Aughnacloy College	Windmill Integrated PS
Disability Sport NI	Ulster GAA	RNIB
St Marys PS Glenview Maghera	St Eoghans PS Moneyneena	Mid Ulster Community Department
Rainey Hockey Club	Cookstown Hockey Club	Dungannon Hockey club

The programme's list of its partner's and its wider community involvement continues to expand as the EBA 2020 program evolves and develops right across District. A geographically large area, predominantly rural with 3 large town based populations.

This wide and varied list of groups and organisations highlights the scope of the program across the whole District and how EBA2020 has been has become intrinsically linked to the MUDC Community Plan as it pursues its target for a healthier population becoming more active and living longer.

Year 2 Evaluation

Year 2 would be seen as very positive.

Unique participant numbers have been much improved and the 3 reported on KPI's have been achieved

All parties (Coaches, MUDC Management and Sport NI) feel more connected to the program.

The closer working relationship with the Sport NI Officer has improved key areas of the program.

- Issues relating to Sport NI management are being rectified in a timely manner.
- I.T. issues that had been ongoing were identified and were possible resolved.
- On the ground involvement enabled the Sport NI Officer to see first-hand the difficulties the coaches were having with the database.
- Identifying and sharing KPI data is much improved.
- Data from Sport NI on areas of greatest need and sustained involvement is still lacking.

Highlighted Issues and Solutions

Issues Highlighted	Solutions / Outcomes	2018 onwards
At the half way point overall marketing is still in need of being developed fully. Program branding is still limited.	Corporately Marketing and Branding for the entire programme is still an issue.	The Corporate Marketing and Branding group has recommenced meetings and there is clear linkage between the Council EBA team, the SNI

Locally a greater presence online has been introduced through the Council social media platforms.		representative and both marketing sections
Getting participants to register online still proves difficult – Coaches are once again taking on the responsibility for the registration of participants and the uploading of questionnaire responses.	With coaches having taken over responsibility for the majority of registrations – this has impacted on workload.	Yet, with the increased workload of registration coaches feel better connected to the program and its performance. There are time implications and carrying out of questionnaires is time consuming
School involvement is still dependant on the value the school places on the program.	After schools	Lottery restrictions on replacing curriculum PE may result in lower numbers.
Programs designed for people with a disability were very well received however with this group there is a significant amount of repetition of the same individuals – This will continue due to a limited population, but the programs continue to actively target new participants	New participants have been targeted. Many of these groups require sustained involvement from coaches.	The Disability hub is an excellent addition to the program and opens new avenues to participation.
Developing further community links within areas of High Social Need – Year 2 has already seen closer working ties being formed with our Community Services Department	A close working relationship with MUDC Community Services Department has been developed and the coaches worked solely in areas of most need during the summer months with the support and assistance of the Community Services Department.	More specific programs will be taking place in areas of greatest need.
Identifying unique participants	Still difficult to identify participants from HSN and sustained participation.	The reintroduction of dashboards has been very helpful. Working with the Sport NI Officer highlighted difficulties in accessing and analysing information and has

		improved the sharing of KPI data.
Tableau reader	More interactive	More up to date data is required.

Delivery Plans Showing Year on Year Programme Development.

Year 1 Plan

Multi Sport Programme	Participants	Weeks	Locations C, D, M
Football for Women	15	8	3
Walking Programme	15	8	3
Recreational Netball	20	8	3
Gaelic for Mothers	20	8	3
Recreational Hockey	20	8	3
Ladies only Physical Activity Classes	15	8	3
Sports Specific Camps	30	8	3
Multi Sports Schools Programme 10-14 yrs.	20	8	3
HSN Programme	Participants	Weeks	Locations C,D,M
Multi Sports Outreach Programme	15	8	7
Get Active Adult Programme	15	8	7
Danderball	10	8	7
Go Walking Programme	15	8	7
Inclusive Games Programme	10	8	7
Recreational Sports Programme	15	8	7
Ladies Specific Leisure Programme	15	8	7
Disability Programme	Participants	Weeks	Locations C, D, M
Get Active 6-11yrs	15	8	3
Boccia & New Age Kurling	15	8	3
Special Schools Programme	15	8	3
Learning Support Schools Active Programme	10	8	3
Sports Specific Disability Programme	10	8	3

Year 2 Plan

EBA 2020					
Disability Coach					
Program	Partners	Target Group	Participant Numbers	Timescale	District Area

Get Active 6-11yrs	Local Schools	Children with Autism (6-11yrs)	10-15 Per week	Sept-Dec Feb-March March- June	Cookstown Dungannon Magherafelt
Boccia & New Age Kurling	DSNI, Ms Society, RNIB, Fit 4 U,	All Disabilities (Adults) (18+yrs)	20-30 Overall	2x a year	Cookstown Dungannon Magherafelt
Special Schools Programme	Kilronan School	All Disabilities (Kids) (5-19yrs)	30-60 Overall	School term	Cookstown Dungannon Magherafelt
Special Schools Programme	Sperrinview School	All Disabilities (Kids) (5-19yrs)	30-60 Overall	School Term	Cookstown Dungannon Magherafelt
Learning Support Schools Active Programme	Local Schools	Children with Autism, MLD, SLD (5-10yrs)	60-100 Overall	School Term	Cookstown Dungannon Magherafelt
Sports Specific Disability Programme	IFA, DSNI, GAA, Local Clubs Local Disability Groups Local Schools	All Disabilities (5-18+yrs)	60-100 overall	3x a year	Cookstown Dungannon Magherafelt
Boccia Club	Fit 4 U, Ms Society, RNIB, Adults Centres	All Disabilities (13+ yrs)	12-10 Per week	Sept-Dec Feb-March	Cookstown
Adults Learning Support Programme	Adult Centres, Base Groups, Satellite Groups, Carefully Yours Project, Parkinson's NI	All Disabilities (18+yrs)	60-100 Overall	3x a year	Cookstown Magherafelt

Physical Activity Programme - RNIB	RNIB Local Schools	Blind/ Visually impaired	20-30 Per program	3x a year	Cookstown Magherafelt
Physical Activity Programme - NAS	NAS, Empower project, Local Schools	Autistic Spectrum	12-30 Per program	3x a year	Cookstown Dungannon Magherafelt
Physical Activity Programme - Mencap	Mencap, NAS, Empower project, Local Schools	Autistic Spectrum, LD, SLD, PD	12-30 Per program	1x a year	Cookstown Magherafelt
Physical Activity Programme – Fit 4 U	Fit 4 U Fit 4 U (2) Southern Trust HSCT	Learning Disability, Physical Disability	15-30 Per week	Feb-March April-June Sept-Dec	Dungannon
Dodgeball	DSNI Dodgeball UK Local Schools	All Disabilities	10-20 Per week	2x a year	Cookstown Dungannon Magherafelt
Disability Specific Walking Programmes	Council Local Disability Clubs Care Homes Day Centres	All Disabilities	10-30 Per week	May-Sept	Cookstown Dungannon Magherafelt

EBA 2020					
Multisport Coach x 2					
Program	Partners	Target Group	Participant Numbers	Timescale	District Area
Get Active Recreational Football for women (EBA)	Local Clubs IFA	Adults Females	30 participants	6 weeks x 2 times per year	Cookstown
Get Active Recreational Netball (EBA)	Clubs Netball NI SNI Active Clubs	All groups Females HSN	30 participants	6 weeks x 2 times per year	Dungannon

Get Active Christmas Programme	Schools Community Groups Council	8-14 year olds	45 participants	Once a year	Cookstown Dungannon Magherafelt
Get Active Multi Sports Schools Programme (EBA)	Primary Schools Secondary Schools	10-14 year olds	480 participants	12 schools 6 weeks x twice a year	Cookstown Dungannon Magherafelt
Get Active Workplace Events (EBA)	Factories Environmenta I Health Council Facilities	All groups	15-20 participants	6 weeks x twice a year	Cookstown Magherafelt
Get Active Danderball (EBA)	Community Groups Clubs Community Services	Adults HSN	20 participants	6 weeks x twice a year	Cookstown
Get Active Couch to 5K (EBA)	Community Groups Running Clubs Athletics NI NPPA	Adults Females HSN	90 participants	9 weeks x 4 programmes	Cookstown Dungannon Magherafelt
Get Active Kids Physical Activity After schools Programme (EBA)	Community Groups Youth Clubs Schools	10-14 year olds HSN	90 participants	6 weeks x twice a year	Cookstown Dungannon Magherafelt
Get Active Gaelic for Mothers (EBA)	Clubs Ulster Council GAA Tyrone County Board Derry County Board	Adults	20 participants	6 weeks x twice a year	Cookstown
Get Active Recreational Ladies Hockey (EBA)	Clubs Ulster Hockey SNI Active Clubs	All Groups HSN	20 participants	6 weeks x twice a year	Dungannon
Get Active Ladies Only Physical Activity Classes (EBA)	Community Groups Council Facilities	Adults Females HSN	30 participants	6 weeks x twice a year	Cookstown Dungannon Magherafelt

Buggy Fit	Community Groups Community Services Council Facilities	Adults Females HSN	60 participants	6 weeks x twice a year	Cookstown Dungannon Magherafelt
Walking programmes	Community Groups Clubs Community Services	Adults Females HSN	90 participants	6 weeks x twice a year	Cookstown Dungannon Magherafelt
Get Active Recreational Dodgeball	Community Groups UK Dodgeball Clubs	All Groups Females HSN	10-20 participants	6 weeks x twice a year	Dungannon
Estates summer programme	Community Groups Good Relations Community Services	7-14 year olds Females HSN	100 participants	Once a year	Cookstown Dungannon Magherafelt
Easter Dodgeball Camp	Community Groups Schools Community Services	7-14 year olds HSN	15 participants	Once a year	Dungannon

Year 3 Proposed Plan 2018/19

EBA 2020 Proposed Program						
Disabled						
Program	Partners	Target	Numbers	Timescale	Area	Com Plan
Boccia & New Age Kurling	DSNI, Ms Society, RNIB, Fit 4 U,	All Disabilities (Adults) (18+yrs)	20-30 Overall	2x a year	CDM	Health and Wellbeing More Active Life
Get Active 6-11yrs Autism Club	Local Schools	Children with Autism (6-11yrs)	10-15 Per week	Sept-Dec Feb-March March-June	C	H&W More Active Life
Boccia & New Age Kurling Comps	DSNI, Ms Society, RNIB, Fit 4 U, Insight Group	All Disabilities (Adults) (18+yrs)	20-30 Overall	2x a year	CDM	H&W More Active Life

Special Schools Programme	Kilronan School	All Disabilities (Kids) (5-19yrs)	30-60 Overall	School term	M	H&W More Active Life
Special Schools Programme	Sperrinview School	All Disabilities (Kids) (5-19yrs)	30-60 Overall	Outside curriculum time	D	H&W More Active Life
Learning Support Schools Active Programme	Local Schools	Children with Autism, MLD, SLD (5-10yrs)	60-100 Overall	Outside curriculum time	CDM	H&W More Active Life
Disability Hub Programme Inc. Tandems Wheelie Active	DSNI, Local Clubs Local Disability Groups	All Disabilities (5+yrs)	60-100 overall	As per Disability Hub Plan	C	H&W More Active Life
Boccia Club	Fit 4 U, Ms Society, RNIB, Adults Centres	All Disabilities (13+ yrs)	10-12 Per week	Sept-Dec Feb-March	C	H&W More Active Life
Adults Learning Support Programme	Adult Centres, Base Groups, Satellite Groups, Carefully Yours Project, Parkinson's NI	All Disabilities (18+yrs)	60-100 Overall	3x a year	CM	H&W More Active Life
Physical Activity Programme - RNIB	RNIB Local Schools	Blind/ Visually impaired	8-15 Per program	3x a year	CM	H&W More Active Life
Physical Activity Programme – Fit 4 U	Fit 4 U Fit 4 U (2) Southern Trust HSCT	Learning Disability, Physical Disability, Sensory	15-30 Per week	Feb-March April-June Sept-Dec	D	H&W More Active Life
Disability Specific	Council	All Disabilities	10-30 Per week	May-Sept	CDM	H&W

Walking Programme	Local Disability Clubs Care Homes Day Centres					More Active Life

EBA 2020 Proposed Program						
Multi Sport						
Program	Partners	Target	Numbers	Timescale	Area	Com Plan
Boccia & New Age Kurling	DSNI, Ms Society, RNIB, Fit 4 U,	All Disabilities (Adults) (18+yrs)	20-30 Overall	2x a year	CDM	Health and Wellbeing More Active Life
Get Active Recreational Football for women	Local Clubs IFA	Adults Females	30 participants	6 weeks x 2 times per year	C	H&W More Active Life
Get Active Recreational Netball (EBA)	Clubs Netball NI SNI Active Clubs Active Club	All groups Females HSN	30 participants	6 weeks x 2 times per year	D	H&W More Active Life
Get Active Multi Sports Schools Programme	Primary Schools Se. Schools	10-14 year olds	480 participants	12 schools 6 weeks x twice a year	CDM	H&W More Active Life
Get Active Workplace Events (EBA)	Local Employers Env. Health Council Facilities Health Day	All groups	15-20 participants	6 weeks x twice a year	CM	H&W More Active Life
Get Active Danderball (EBA)	Community Groups Clubs	Adults HSN	20 participants	6 weeks x twice a year	Cookstown	H&W More Active Life

	Community Services					
Get Active Kids Physical Activity After schools Programme (EBA)	Community Groups Youth Clubs Schools	10-14 year olds HSN	90 participants	6 weeks x twice a year	CDM	H&W More Active Life
Get Active Gaelic for Mothers (EBA)	Clubs Ulster Council GAA Tyrone County Board Derry County Board	Adults	20 participants	6 weeks x twice a year	C	H&W More Active Life
Get Active Recreational Ladies Hockey, Inc. Indoor Hockey	Clubs Ulster Hockey SNI Active Clubs	All Groups HSN	20 participants	6 weeks x twice a year	D	H&W More Active Life
Get Active Ladies Only Physical Activity Classes	Community Groups Council Facilities	Adults Females HSN	30 participants	6 weeks x twice a year	CDM	H&W More Active Life
Buggy Fit	Community Groups Community Services Council Facilities	Adults Females HSN	60 participants	6 weeks x twice a year	CDM	H&W More Active Life
Walking programmes	Community Groups Clubs Com Services	Adults Females HSN	90 participants	6 weeks x twice a year	CDM	H&W More Active Life
Estates summer programme	Community Groups	7-14 year olds Females HSN	100 participants	Once a year	CDM	H&W More Active Life

	Good Relations Com Services					
Easter Camp	Community Groups Schools Com Services	7-14 year olds HSN	15 participants	Once a year	CDM	H&W More Active Life

Active Clubs Programme

As the Active Clubs program enters its final stages the Council is concerned as to what is being planned to replace this program as like EBA 2020 these programs sit equally within the Community Plan Health and Wellbeing theme of living longer and being more active.

The Mid Ulster District Council EBA program has worked with –

- Athletics
- Disability Sport
- Hockey
- Netball

This has been a mixture of management discussions and on the ground activities

- Athletics – continued CPD training for the Coaches and close involvement with the Couch to 5K programme.
- Disability Sport – continued support for CPD, boccia clubs and associated programs. Also closely linking to the DSNi Disability Hubs for new continued participation with the availability of new equipment wheel chairs and cycles.
- Hockey – continued recreational activities for females and linkages to the local ladies club.
- Netball – recreational activities both in a local school providing after school facilities free of charge and local leisure centre program that targets young women and a ladies recreational program with the long term objective to re-establish the Dungannon Netball Club. Netball NI have worked in partnership to establish this club. Netball has been a one of the successes of EBA 2020 and will leave an excellent legacy in the Mid Ulster District. A more sustained support from the governing body may be required to ensure the long term success of this venture.

EBA 2020 Long Term (Exit Routes, Club Establishment, Regular Participation)

Case study 1 (Women and Girls)

MUDC EBA management continue to strategically target certain activities as drivers to target specific groups and achieve specific outcomes.

Netball was one of these activities and the plan was to

- target girls for recreational play
- target women to encourage return to sporting activities
- establish regular activity program
- create links with governing body (active clubs coordinator)
- establish a club (leaders and volunteers)
- develop recreational club (children)
- develop recreational club (women)
- develop coaches
- develop talent

Attracting 20 – 25 girls. Weekly

Netball continues to be ideally positioned and the increased activity shows what is achievable.

The reintroduction of the sport to Dungannon Leisure Centre is proving to be successful and sustainable.

The involvement of the EBA 2020 Coaches, Netball NI, Dungannon LC, local schools and neighbouring netball clubs have all contributed to the creation of -opportunities to play netball, establishment of a club, the development of players and committee members.

MUDC Sports Development unit continues to support the program through facility hire as well as club management, volunteer, coach and talent development, partnership through the MUDC Coach Development Program offering safeguarding, first aid and sports specific training opportunities to this newly formed club.

Netball NI through their Active Club Coordinator continues to assist with the plan to establish a competitive netball club.

Case Study 2 (Women and Girls)

Our second strategic program is Pram Fit.

The Pram Fit plan is

- target females with recreational activity
- target women to encourage a return to a recreational activity after childbirth
- establish regular activity program
- create links with local mums groups (Mid Ulster Mums)
- establish a links to Council Leisure facilities

- develop exit routes to other activity programmes (Couch to 5K, recreational club (children)
- develop links to Leisure Centre programmes (Mother and toddlers swimming and fitness classes
- potential membership opportunities

Pram Fit has become an excellent activity to attract participants, interchangeable between areas and can be developed to offer additional services when located within Leisure Centres.

The programme has been introduced across the District and has proved to be both successful and sustainable.

MUDC Sports Development is working in partnership with our Leisure Facilities to offer additional services including access to the soft play areas, reduced rate swimming and preferential rates for tea and coffee for after program social element.

Case Study 3 (People with a Disability)

Developmental Coordination Disorder or DCD Club

The DCD plan is

- target children with a disability with recreational activities
- target people with a disability and creating opportunities to create friendships and social interaction.
- establish regular activity program where traditional clubs are not suitable.
- create links with EBA coach and programme
- establish links to specialised Council programmes

This multi skills programme takes place in Dungannon LC and is for children with Developmental Coordination Disorder (Dyspraxia is the other name).

The class has increased in popularity, now in its second year the numbers have grown from around 6 to over 20 and initial group has now been split into primary school aged and post primary school aged sessions.

Parents and OT's have welcomed its introduction and both have seen the improvement in the children's skills.

Case Study 4 (Areas of Greatest Need)

Summer 2017.

The Estates Programme plan is

- targets children living in areas of greatest need with recreational activity
- working in partnership with MUDC Community Department

- establish activity program during summer months
- establish a links to other Council programmes

The Estates program targets those areas identified as of greatest need in the Mid Ulster District area.

Working in partnership the MUDC Community Department the EBA coaches organised weekly summer programmes in the Dungannon, Cookstown and Magherafelt areas during the summer months.

Exciting new activities e.g. portable climbing wall along with traditional summer activities were organised over the week. Local community facilities were used to host the weekly programmes.

At the end of August 2017 each of the areas that had hosted an EBA summer week were invited to attend a fun day which was hosted at Mid Ulster Sports Arena and financial supported by MUDC Community Development.

Numbers attending the schemes ranged from 20 per week in the small rural location of Pomeroy to 100 at Dungannon Youth Resource Centre.

EBA 2020 Strategic Management Group

The Performance Management Group membership now consists of the Senior Leisure Development Officer, Sports Development Officer Community Sports Co-ordinator, EBA coaches and were applicable strategic partners i.e. Sports GB's - Disability Sport NI.

This group monitor's monthly performance against key performance indicators through its established reporting structures.

The Management Group approves requests for CPD and equipment requests.

It also approves future program planning.

The EBA Coaches and Sports Development are continually building new relationships with groups and community representatives that support the programme and provide access too hard to reach groups.

EBA 2020 Forum Group

Due to the increasing scale of the MUDC EBA program and sheer amount of partnership organisations it was decided that a new direction would be taken with the Forum.

To continue to include ever increasing partnership organisations was becoming disjointed from the overall plan and its management dysfunctional.

It was felt that a narrowing of the group membership would allow for a more focused approach.

The new forum members have close links to the range of EBA KPI's. Specific to local groups across the Mid Ulster District with the emphasis on creating greater knowledge of the program and creating greater involvement.

This new grouping now meets monthly and has representation from local sports clubs, disability organisations and the youth service.

Estimated Income

Year 1	£17138.00
Year 2	£11500.00 (9 months)
Year 3	Not Available
Year 4	Not Available

To date the program has generated approximately £30k since its introduction. This income is reinvested into the EBA Programme to support new and sustain current programmes and together with the Community Plan and the Health and Wellbeing group is able to target groups and activities.

EBA 2020 Budget Year per Year

EBA2020		Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4
Year		16/17	17/18	18/19	19/20
SNI / Lottery Funding		96,195	96,195	96,195	96,195
Salary 3 Coaches		77,400	77,400	77,400	77,400
CPD / Equipment		6,000	6,000	6,000	6,000
Travel		9,000	9,000	9,000	9,000
Programme Support		3,795	3,795	3,795	3,795
Total		£96,195	£96,195	£96,195	£96,195

Conclusion

Year 2 has seen an overall good performance. Year 1 had created a good foundation which the coaches were able to build on.

With specific data from Sport NI on areas of greatest need and sustained exercise participation now to be made available quarterly this should improve the situation to date when it was only available yearly.

At a strategic level, discussion need to take place with regard to

- Future programme funding
- Post 2020 is there an opportunity to retain EBA 2020 staff
- How will MUDC continue to achieve the Community Plan theme Health and wellbeing if EBA 2020 coaches or similar programme is not available?.

We continue to ensure a good geographical spread of programmes.

Sustaining participation and program work within areas of high social need will continue to be challenging but these are well identified nationally and not just specific to Mid Ulster.

None of the above challenges are unsurmountable, with the continued support from Sport NI and the wide range of partners, council are confident of achieving the Key Performance Indicators for the incoming year thus having a positive impact on people lives across the district.

Report on	Innevall Railway Walk, Stewartstown
Reporting Officer	Head of Parks
Contact Officer	Nigel Hill

Is this report restricted for confidential business?	Yes	
If 'Yes', confirm below the exempt information category relied upon	No	x

1.0	Purpose of Report
1.1	Council approval is sought to progress a programme of works to upgrade the public path
2.0	Background
2.1	Innevall Railway Walk was asserted by Cookstown District Council as a public Right of Way in 1999. Following its assertion path improvement works were carried out to make the circular walking route passable. The route follows through lowland countryside comprising of moss, an old railway embankment and farm lanes, returning to the starting point via the road. In 2005 it was decided to remove the northern section of the route (comprising mostly of farm lanes and a short road section) due to safety concerns over farm machinery and road traffic. The farm lanes still remain a public right of way however are not advertised as part of the circular walking route. Innevall Railway Walk now stops at 'Annie Sloan's Cottage'.
3.0	Main Report
3.1	A site inspection was carried out in March 2018. The pathway was found to be in a bad state of repair: bridges badly damaged, fencing fallen down, trees fallen across path. The pathway has been closed and notices erected advising members of the public.

3.2



3.3

Innevall Railway Walk will remain closed until the necessary remedial works are completed. These works will include for three replacement foot bridges, interpretation signage and furniture, replacement fencing and car park/ public path resurfacing.



4.0	Other Considerations
4.1	<p><u>Financial & Human Resources Implications</u></p> <p>Financial: Estimated expenditure £20,000. Programme of works will be initiated subject to sufficient resource from 2018-19 revenue/maintenance budget.</p> <p>Human: Existing staff resources sufficient to coordinate project support. No additional staffing resource required. The site will be included in weekly inspections schedules resourced by the Parks Service.</p>
4.2	<p><u>Equality and Good Relations Implications</u></p> <p>Under the Access to the countryside (NI) Order 1983 local councils have a duty to assert, protect and keep open public rights of way.</p>
4.3	<p><u>Risk Management Implications</u></p> <p>Council will inspect, manage and maintain the public amenity in compliance with current Health & safety and Normal Operational Procedures (NOP's)</p>
5.0	Recommendation(s)
5.1	<p>Council approval is sought to procure the necessary resources and conduct the required works subject to available funding in order to upgrade the public pathway at Innevall.</p>
6.0	Documents Attached & References
6.1	N/A

Report on	Lough Neagh Rescue – Service Level Agreement
Reporting Officer	Michael Browne
Contact Officer	Michael Browne

Is this report restricted for confidential business?	Yes	
If 'Yes', confirm below the exempt information category relied upon	No	x

1.0	Purpose of Report
1.1	To agree on a Service Level Agreement (SLA) proposal for Lough Neagh Rescue covering the financial period April 18 – March 19.
2.0	Background
2.1	Lough Neagh Rescue (LNR) operates a 24/7 all year service of search and rescue activities for Lough Neagh and its tributaries.
2.2	<p>As a registered charity LNR operated on a voluntary basis and has 3 stations around the Lough, with one established at Battery Harbour, Ardboe. Each station endeavours to finance their needs sharing costs, such as, insurance, audit and accounting.</p> <p>LNR receive funding from the Councils surrounding the Lough and other public bodies. Majority of annual running costs are met through voluntary fundraising.</p> <p>Mid Ulster Council agreed funding of £6,000 towards Lough Neagh Rescue for 17/18, and a proposed SLA for future service level requirements and associated funding to be reviewed on an annual basis.</p>
3.0	Main Report
3.1	By agreeing Lough Neagh Rescue's request for financial assistance of £6,000 towards eligible operating costs of running the service from Battery harbour in 2018/19, subject to terms and conditions.
3.2	Financial assistance will benefit the Lough Shore area within Mid Ulster by providing faster response times for rescues and other operations carried out in and around the Western Shores of Lough Neagh, and provide an emergency flood response service for Mid Ulster (subject to receipt of the necessary accreditation to provide the service).
3.3	<p><u>Terms and Conditions of Offer</u></p> <p>The Council's funding is towards site establishment and maintenance costs, insurance premiums for equipment and public liability, fuel and direct operating expenses for the service (but excluding wages/salaries and administrative expenses), and relevant costs associated with crew training.</p>

	<p>A Resilience Unit is established at the Battery Harbour to provide a community rescue service covering the Lough and surrounding inland waterways.</p> <p>A copy of a current certificate of public liability insurance for a minimum of £10 million cover must be submitted to Council and at renewal.</p> <p>Proper accreditation of LNR's practices and procedures must be in place for regular equipment inspection and maintenance in the interests of safe and proper operation and usage with copies supplied to Council.</p> <p>A full risk assessment, including fire risk assessments, shall be provided to Council (updated as required) indicating how LNR will ensure public safety from the installation and operation of its equipment for example, but not confined to, trip hazards from wires and cables and hazards arising from using portable equipment.</p> <p>A copy of annual audited accounts for LNR should be submitted to Council for the current financial year, when available, and for each subsequent year during this agreement.</p> <p>LNR shall indemnify the Council against all actions, suits, proceedings, costs, losses, claims, damages, charges and claims for personal injury or loss or damage to any person, body or property arising from or in connection with any of the terms and conditions of this offer, or any act or omission of the LNR, or their respective workers, servants or agents.</p> <p>The Council reserves the right to suspend or terminate its Corporate Financial Assistance to LNR at its discretion should any of the terms and conditions of this offer be breached or not complied with, and where necessary, appropriate action will be taken by the Council to recover its funds.</p> <p>A claim to drawdown the grant aid should be submitted to the Council by not later than Friday 13 April 2018 detailing eligible expenditure incurred supported by proper invoices/receipts and bank statements clearly showing the movement of funds. Cash payments must be supported by valid receipts.</p>
4.0	Other Considerations
4.1	<p><u>Financial & Human Resources Implications</u></p> <p>Financial: £6,000 in respect of 18/19 expenditure.</p> <p>Human: N/A</p>
4.2	<p><u>Equality and Good Relations Implications</u></p> <p>N/A</p>

4.3	<u>Risk Management Implications</u> Potential damage to Council's reputation were it not to fund LNR and the decision resulted in a reduction in service to users of the lough.
5.0	Recommendation(s)
5.1	Council approves the proposed SLA for 2018/19 to provide £6,000 financial.
6.0	Documents Attached & References
6.1	

Report on	Special Events of Roads Legislation
Reporting Officer	Michael Browne
Contact Officer	Sharon Arbuthnot

Is this report restricted for confidential business?	Yes	
If 'Yes', confirm below the exempt information category relied upon	No	x

1.0	Purpose of Report
1.1	To notify Council of the impact of the new Special Events on Roads legislation for Corporate events.
2.0	Background
2.1	Besides being enjoyable, corporate events provide important economic benefits to our town centres, increase civic pride and maintain/improve the reputation of Mid Ulster District Council as an area that delivers high quality public facing events.
2.2	Roads closures were previously carried out by the PSNI for free under general Policing powers, however back in September 2017 legislation came into force giving powers for many events to Council's.
3.0	Main Report
3.1	The underlying principle in relation to special events on roads, is that it would not be reasonably practicable to hold the event elsewhere. Consequently, Lead Officers should be aware that holding an event on a public road should only be considered when other options/locations for holding the event have been ruled out. Therefore, this may have an impact on our town centre events, whilst being mindful of the aims and objectives of Town Centre Events.
3.2	Lead Officers will be required to complete an application form along with a Traffic Management (TM) Plan a minimum of 12 weeks prior to an event. The Special Event Road closure must then be publicly advertised.
3.3	When the application is being assessed, any impact/disruption to local businesses or residents must be considered.
3.4	The onus is on the Council to ensure that anyone carrying out TM duties for the event is competent and suitably qualified. It is the Council's responsibility to ensure only legally prescribed signs, barriers and cones that conform to Chapter 8 of the Traffic Signs Manual (TSM) may be used on the public road.
3.5	Department of Infrastructure (DFI), suggest there are 4 Traffic Management (TM) companies that have been approved by their Head Quarters and are professionally trained and accredited for TM for special events. At present DFI have

	suggested event organisers should employ one of these companies. If the Council decide to use one of these companies, the liability for traffic management will transfer to the company.
4.0	Other Considerations
4.1	<p><u>Financial & Human Resources Implications</u></p> <p><u>Financial:</u></p> <p>An addition cost of the TM plans, per event</p> <p>Human:</p>
4.2	<p><u>Equality and Good Relations Implications</u></p> <p>Linking with our Corporate plan, we design and deliver corporate events which are customer focussed events, in response to and around the needs of our customers. Each year, more people are positively engaging and taking pride in their towns and surrounding areas. Events bring cohesion within communities, creates lasting memories, and builds relationship and even dreams.</p> <p>Looking for alternative locations for certain events may conflicts with the aims and objectives for the event.</p>
4.3	<p><u>Risk Management Implications</u></p> <p>N/A</p>
5.0	Recommendation(s)
5.1	To follow up with DFI to investigate if Council Staff could be suitably trained and qualified to compile Traffic Management Plans for corporate events.
6.0	Documents Attached & References
6.1	N/A

Minutes of Meeting of the Development Committee of Mid Ulster District Council held on Thursday 15 March 2018 in the Council Offices, Burn Road, Cookstown

Members Present

Councillor Doris, Chair

Councillors Burton, Clarke, Cuddy, Elattar, McEldowney, McAleer (7.05 pm), McNamee, Milne, Molloy, G Shiels (7.10 pm), J Shiels, Monteith

Officers in Attendance

Ms Campbell, Director of Leisure and Outdoor Recreation
Mr McCreesh, Director of Business and Communities
Mr Browne, Head of Tourism
Mr Hill, Head of Parks
Ms Linney, Head of Community Development
Mr McCance, Head of Culture and Arts
Ms Grogan, Committee Services Officer

Others in Attendance Agenda Item 4 - ICBAN

Meeting commenced at 7 pm.

In the absence of the Chair, Councillor Wilson, the Vice-Chair Councillor Doris took the Chair.

D045/18 Apologies

Councillors Forde, Mc Flynn, Wilson and Head of Economic Development.

D046/18 Declaration of Interest

Councillor Clarke declared an interest in BADA (Broughderg Area Development Association)

Councillor McEldowney declared an interest in Lough Neagh Partnership and Sports Representative Grants Allocation

Councillors Cuddy, Molloy and Monteith declared an interest in Dungannon Regeneration Partnership

D047/18 Chair's Business

None.

D048/18 Deputation – ICBAN

The Chair welcomed Mr Shane Campbell representative from ICBAN to the meeting.

Mr Campbell delivered his presentation outlining the proposed project, advising that the priorities of ICBAN included Policy, Funding and Technology. These priorities strive to;

- Ensure the best technological provisions for each area of the Central Border Region –‘Future Proofing’
- Monitor and encourage delivery on National Broadband Plan; and
- Change narrative in NI to Fibre to the Premise (FTTP) (from Fibre to the Cabinet, FTTC) and drive an investment solution.

Councillor McAleer entered the meeting at 7.05 pm.

Councillor G Shiels entered the meeting at 7.10 pm.

Mr Campbell outlined where ICBAN were now as detailed below:

UK Macro Factors:

- Government and Ofcom calling for greater accountability and more fibre investment
- 10mbps ‘Universal Service Obligation’
- BT owe £527m+ in capital deferral/clawback
- Direct fibre costs reducing
- £150m+ election agreement for ‘Ultrafast’ in NI

£150m+ Funding Opportunity:

- Narrative Change
 - ‘FTTC is exhausted in NI’ (OFCOM)
 - ‘FTTP is the way forward for NI’ (BT and Virgin Media)
 - ‘FTTP is the investment solution for rural areas’ (BT)
 - Current programme targeting 13,000 FTTP connections across NI
- £150 million funding for NI in DUP election agreement
- With match-funding this totals £270-£300 million
- To be targeted at rural areas as well as SMEs
- Don’t have financial funding challenges – but do have political challenges and institutional challenges
- Cross-Party consensus on need for investments

Next for the District & Northern Ireland:

- Spent £64m in public subsidies and £??m in BT investment
- But, 30% won’t access >10Mbps (‘Universal Service Obligation’)
- That is some 80,000 to 100,000 NI premises
- Opportunity for widespread deployment of direct fibre
- Reset Ambition: 100% availability of ‘ultrafast’ future-proofed broadband, to anyone who wants it in NI
- £270m-£300m spend needs political authority/ministerial oversight.

The Chair thanked Mr Campbell for his presentation and asked for members comments.

Councillor Clarke thanked Mr Campbell for his presentation and said that a lot of work is being done in the background. He referred to broadband speeds in the South which were aiming for 100% and that we were aiming for 30%. He enquired how many houses in the area could be serviced.

Councillor J Shiels said that it was stated by BT that £20 million was being made available for commercial investment for Northern Ireland, which would enable them to deploy "ultrafast broadband" services to a further 140000 homes and businesses by March 2019 and this would "predominantly" involve their 1Gbps capable Fibre-to-the-Premises (FTTP) network. He referred to the 30% of homes at the moment receiving broadband and enquired if the splitters were a way of mitigating this.

Councillor Molloy referred to his own community and advised that a press release was issued today by BT for community partners for fibre to the premises and felt if they are continuously pressured that they would eventually deliver. He said last month at the committee meeting he had enquired about the 5 main towns and where they were at with broadband and it was reported that BT were refusing to release the information and thanked Mr Campbell on all the beneficial work that he was doing.

Mr Campbell referred to Councillor Clarke's query and said that what can be delivered can mean what can be provided and hypothetically a family of 4 needs 10mbps and when it comes to numbers they can be quite subjective. He said that in Derrylin that speeds of 330 mbps can be delivered to 2 houses which could run 2 factories and that in terms of numbers and details, 24 mbps could be delivered. He said that up to 100% delivered in Europe and 30% in Northern Ireland and if came to fruition it could see an increase in rural areas gaining the same speeds as urban areas. He said that small connections for rural areas could be as little as a few hundred pounds compared to £20k for the provision of cabinets etc.

Mr Campbell referred to Councillor J Shiels query and advised that this would be for urban areas only.

Mr Campbell referred to Councillor Molloy's statement and said that community's broadband partnerships were happening with BT but would be curious to see what would be provided or would it be put on hold and unfortunately ICBAN could not provide that information.

Councillor McAleer advised that at the beginning of this year, representatives from Rural Broadband Action Group based in Aughadarragh were in attendance to seek help due to poor or non-existent broadband facilities. She said that 70 households, businesses and the local school were dealing directly with BT and were given an extortionate quote for the provision of broadband to the area and enquired how long and how can this be directed as the Aughadarragh community were on less than 1mbps of speed.

Mr Campbell advised that ICBAN were unaware when funding was going to be made available and was waiting very patiently on the outcome of the budget last week. He said that it was within the control of the Council to ask the Secretary of State and the Head of the Civil Service to see if anything could be provided as it was within their remit to overcome challenges within procurement. He said that ICBAN weren't in a position to advise but would like to see something productive happening.

Councillor Monteith raised concern regarding some of the information provided regarding BT and said that it was scandalous due to the lack of openness by them. He said that it was shocking how public money was being spent and massive

amounts of money was being pumped into a company which was not eligible. He said that it was outrageous and one of the biggest scandals regarding the misuse of public money being allocated to the private sector, with no auditing which went back a number of years and that there was now a feeling of reaping what you sow. He continued to say that this was a state sponsored monopoly with BT and that there was a lack of truth being provided by them and would be asking the question about technology regarding £100 and digital connectivity which was bigger than water and electricity and that the onus was on this Council to oversee that houses were built with fibre technology and correct internet connections similar to the South of Ireland.

Councillor Burton agreed with Councillor McAleer regarding representatives from Aughadarragh and said that there was not a Councillor which had not been approached to try and help the community, as it was so rural for everyday business dealings. She said that she also lives within a rural community and relies solely on a satellite as otherwise there would be no service and that these places needed addressing. She said that in the legacy Dungannon Council a BT representative which addressed the committee was very honest and advised that if BT were not going to make money then it would not even be considered. She said that to move it on we need to put a best case forward and enquired if there was any splitters in and around Caledon.

Mr Campbell advised that there were no splitters in Caledon but would appreciate the help from the Council and stated that if members required a more detailed presentation or further information that this could be provided to progress the matter. He said that this was a huge business which could have been better managed as there was no connection from the South to North of Ireland which could have been a possible solution if sourced.

He stated that BT's response has been if you pay for it you can get it and that they had an agreement with the Government for a commercial confidentiality clause to be written into their contract. He said that it may be worthwhile for all agencies in Northern Ireland coming together to draw up a policy.

Councillor Burton advised that there were a number of Councillors who didn't sit on the Development Committee and that it would be useful if a workshop was organised for all members to attend to get support.

Mr Campbell suggested that a letter could be constructed and sent to the Secretary of State and the Head of the Civil Service on progressing the matter.

Councillor Monteith suggested that the Planning Department be asked for their input.

The Director of Business and Communities advised that concerns have been discussed at Planning around housing developments and options were being considered.

Councillor Monteith advised that £100 was not a huge amount of money and felt that all new builds should be provided with fibre technology and correct internet connections and suggested writing to all housing association to inform them of the decision.

Councillor McAleer said that there would be a review of the planning policy this autumn and possibly the case that this would be raised at Planning.

Councillor Clarke said that planning would be the place to deal with it, with consultations and adoptions taking place.

The Director of Business and Communities suggest that an internal review be organised to include all members and not just the planning members.

Councillor G Shiels said that the planning bible was the community plan.

Councillors Burton and Clarke both agreed that costings would need to be investigated properly.

Councillor McAleer said that there was a lot of expense upfront to install an internet connection to new builds, as she was made aware of owners of new builds in Killeeshil having to fund these themselves.

Councillor Monteith asked that Officers engage with Housing Associations regarding collating a policy for the implementation of broadband in all new builds.

The Director of Business and Communities advised that he would take this on board and would bring back findings to a future meeting.

Matters for Decision

D049/18 Regional Minority Languages Bursary Programme 2018/19 and Irish Language Activity Funding Programme 2018/19

The Head of Culture and Arts drew attention to the previously circulated report to update Council on the proposed Regional and Minority Language Bursary Programme 2018/19 and Irish Language Activity Funding Programme 2018/19 and to seek approval from Council to publicly advertise both schemes.

Councillor Cuddy asked that officers investigate if other minority language courses were available.

Proposed by Councillor Monteith
Seconded by Councillor McNamee and

Resolved: That it be recommended to the Council that approval be granted to publicly advertising the both 2018/19 Regional and Minority Language Bursary Programme and to issue a call for expressions of interest for support under the Irish Language Activity Programme 2018/19.
Officers to investigate if other minority language courses are available.

D050/18 Economic Development Report

The Director of Business and Communities drew attention to the previously circulated report to provide Members with an update on key activities as detailed below:

- 1) Cookstown, Dungannon and Magherafelt Branded Jute Shopping Bag
- 2) Mid Ulster Regeneration Draft Action Plan
- 3) Dungannon Regeneration Partnership Proposal
- 4) Village Renewal Project
- 5) Coalisland Public Realm
- 6) Cookstown Town Centre Forum
- 7) Magherafelt Town Centre Forum
- 8) DAERA relocation to Ballykelly
- 9) Status of Fibre within 5 of Mid Ulster's Town Centres

Resolved: That it be recommended to the Council that approval be granted for Members:

1) Cookstown, Dungannon and Magherafelt Branded Jute Shopping Bag

To appoint **“Go Jute”** to print, supply and delivery branded jute shopping bags for Cookstown, Dungannon & Magherafelt respectively up to value of £43,360 (including expenses and excluding vat).

Proposed by Councillor McNamee
Seconded by Councillor Cuddy and

Resolved: Agreed

2) Mid Ulster Regeneration Draft Action Plan

Agree to the projects contained within Mid Ulster's Regeneration Action Plan 2018/19.

Proposed by Councillor Molloy
Councillor McNamee and

Resolved: Agreed

3) Dungannon Regeneration Partnership Proposal

Agree the proposal in principal, with the following conditions:

- The amount of Council funding to be determined by the existing economic development budget availability for 2018/19.
- The amount of funding the Department of Communities (DFC) will contribute towards the project.

The Director of Business and Communities confirmed that it will not be possible to meet the financial request entirely but by prioritising spend earmarked for Dungannon economic activity for the year ahead, a significant contribution to this ask can be achieved .

He also confirmed that any such contribution will not be taken from resources earmarked for activity in Cookstown or Magherafelt or indeed Coalisland or Maghera for that matter.

Councillor McNamee said that he would be content to go along with this proposal as long as it was not being taken out of the Cookstown budget.

Councillor Molloy suggested if this worked then it could be rolled out for other areas.

Proposed by Councillor Burton
Seconded by Councillor McAleer and

Resolved: Agreed

- 4) **Village Renewal Project**
Note progress.
- 5) **Coalisland Public Realm**
Note progress.
- 6) **Cookstown Town Centre Forum**
Note minutes of Cookstown Town Centre Forum
- 7) **Magherafelt Town Centre Forum**
Note minutes of Magherafelt Town Centre Forum
- 8) **DAERA Relocation to Ballykelly**
Note correspondence.
- 9) **Status of Fibre within 5 of Mid Ulster's Town Centres**
Note response from BT.

D051/18 Community Development Report

The Head of Community Development drew attention to the previously circulated report to:

- 1) Seek Committee approval for Good Relations and Community Festivals rolling grant award recommendations.
- 2) Agree the Peace IV Partnership recommendations and to approve the Peace IV Heritage tender award.
- 3) Update Members on the Development to a Mid Ulster Poverty Initiative.
- 4) Update on Community Development

Resolved: That it be recommended to the Council that approval be granted for Members:

- 1) Approve the grant award recommendations under the Community Local Festivals grants and Good Relations Grant as per Appendix 1 £4,688 and £200.

Proposed by Councillor McAleer
Seconded by Councillor Molloy and

Resolved: Agreed

- 2) Agree the Peace IV Partnership recommendations

Proposed by Councillor McNamee
Seconded by Councillor McAleer and

Resolved: Agreed

- 3) An update was provided regarding the paper reference to approve the Peace IV Heritage Programme tender award – a decision on this is still pending from SEUPB and this will come for agreement when received. SEUPB currently under pressure regarding the regional shared space projects.

Proposed by Councillor McNamee
Seconded by Councillor McAleer and

Resolved: Agreed

- 4) Note the Community Development Update report.

The Head of Community Development had received notice that the shared space connecting Pomeroy Project had been deferred to the Department as a recommendation for approval pending a number of clarifications being resolved. Members to be kept updated in due course re any further information.

D052/18 2017 Events Review

The Head of Tourism drew attention to the previously circulated report to review the Corporate Events delivered during 2017 and to make recommendations for improving the 2018 schedule.

The Head of Tourism highlighted issues, and the potential impact on events both internal and external of Council, with regard to the Road Closure Order, which comes into effect from 1st April. The Committee were informed that implications of the Road Closure Order and would be brought to the attention of those events that officers were aware of and specifically those events that will be taking place over the next number of months.

He recommended that Cookstown, Dungannon and Magherafelt Christmas events are held on the last weekend of November, taking into consideration the

recommendations and issues set out in the report and outlined by the Head of Tourism.

Councillor Molloy referred to Ballyronan Triathlon and through the media that it wouldn't be feasible for this event to take place due to the expense and billing of the PSNI.

The Head of Tourism said that he wasn't aware of the situation regarding the PSNI but that the licence fee would be £415 plus the cost of the traffic management company, which was very expensive due to the fact that there was only 4 companies specialising in this type of business. He said that this could be detrimental to 10k's and Lap of the Lough etc. as this was still an unknown territory, but would bring back more information when it was available.

Councillor Burton enquired if this would have a detrimental effect on the Clogher Valley Show.

The Head of Tourism advised that there would be some effect and were looking at arranging a meeting with representatives of the Clogher Valley Show and the PSNI to see if an alternative arrangement could be sourced.

The Director of Business and Communities advised that all efforts would be made to engage with people and keep them informed of what the process was. He said that the legislation was passed last September and a lot of grants secured by groups who were not aware of the situation and how this may affect them, but that Officers would make every effort to keep them informed.

Proposed by Councillor Molloy
Seconded by Councillor McNamee and

Resolved: That it be recommended to the Council that approval be granted for Officers to develop the scheduled list of strategic events for the year ahead.

That it be recommended to Council that the Cookstown, Dungannon and Magherafelt Christmas events are held on the last weekend of November, taking into consideration the recommendations and issues set out in the report and outlined by the Head of Tourism.

D053/18 Balmoral Show Stand 2018

The Head of Tourism drew attention to the previously circulated report to inform Council of Balmoral Show 2018 and sought approval for the purchase of stand and associated electrics and stand furniture.

Proposed by Councillor McNamee
Seconded by Councillor Burton and

Resolved: That it be recommended to the Council to approve the purchase stand and associated electrics and stand furniture – 7.5m x 3m in the Eikon Shopping Village at Balmoral Show at a cost of £3,000.

D054/18 Lough Neagh Partnership Core Funding 2018/19

The Head of Tourism drew attention to the previously circulated report to approve the annual contribution for year 2018/19 to the core running costs associated with Lough Neagh Partnership in the delivery of marketing tourism, recreational, environmental and heritage activities on Lough Neagh and the Lough Neagh shoreline on behalf of Mid Ulster District Council.

Proposed by Councillor McNamee
Seconded by Councillor Molloy and

Resolved: That it be recommended to the Council that approval be granted to:

- 1) Mid Ulster District Council funding Lough Neagh Partnership £22,000 as requested subject to funding being secured from all five Lough Neagh Council's.
- 2) Lough Neagh Partnership submitting quarterly update to Mid Ulster District Council.

D055/18 Seamus Heaney HomePlace and Tourism Ireland Campaign 2018

The Head of Tourism drew attention to the previously circulated report to seek approval for staff to work on and attend the launch of the Tourism Ireland (TI) Seamus Heaney HomePlace campaign for 2018. This event will launch a new campaign designed by Tourism Ireland showcasing Seamus Heaney HomePlace as one of their key themes in the GB marketplace for 2018.

Proposed by Councillor Molloy
Seconded by Councillor McEldowney and

Resolved: That it be recommended to the Council that approval be granted to:

- 1) Contribution of £3,500 towards film production and event delivery
- 2) Staff continuing to work on delivery of the event, Council Chair, Chief Executive and Seamus Heaney HomePlace Manager to attend.
Seamus Heaney HomePlace Manager to co-ordinate attendance with Heaney family.

Councillor Burton advised that representatives from Britain in Bloom were coming to Castlecaulfield next year and suggested that Officers look at ways to showcase the Seamus Heaney Centre and Mid Ulster through a visit to the centre for the Judges and other representatives.

D056/18 Leisure Facility Opening on Bank and Public Holidays

The Director of Leisure and Outdoor Recreation drew attention to the previously circulated report to agree Leisure Facilities Closures on Public Holidays in 2018/19.

Proposed by Councillor McEldowney
Seconded by Councillor Clarke and

Resolved: That it be recommended to the Council to approve that Leisure Facilities are closed as indicated within appendix 1 the report for year 2018/19 only.

D057/18 Leisure Services Pricing Policy 2018/19

The Director of Leisure and Outdoor Recreation drew attention to the previously circulated report to agree a new pricing policy for Council leisure facilities for the financial year 2018/19.

Councillor Doris proposed that Officers investigate ways to facilitate children with mental and physical disabilities i.e. free usage of Council leisure facilities.

Councillor Burton asked that consideration should also be given to helping people recovering from strokes.

Proposed by Councillor Doris
Seconded by Councillor Burton and

Resolved: That it be recommended to the Council to approve the proposals on the Leisure Pricing Policy for the financial year 2018/19.

Consideration be given to the free usage of Council leisure facilities for disabled children and a report be brought to a future committee meeting on this.

D058/18 Sports Representative Grants Allocations

The Director of Leisure and Outdoor Recreation drew attention to the previously circulated report to present to members the proposed Grant Allocations for the range of Sports Representative Grants.

Proposed by Councillor McAleer
Seconded by Councillor McNamee and

Resolved: That it be recommended to the Council that approval be granted for Sports Representatives Grant Allocations.

D059/18 Castlecaulfield Horticultural Society's Request to Rent Part of Castlecaulfield Pavilion with a View to Long Term Lease

The Director of Leisure and Outdoor Recreation drew attention to the previously circulated report to consider Castlecaulfield Horticultural Society's request to short-term rent part of Castlecaulfield Pavilion with a view to a long term lease.

Proposed by Councillor Cuddy
Seconded by Councillor Burton and

Resolved: That it be recommended to the Council that approval be granted for Officers to recommend to Policy and Resources Committee that the CHS proposals be considered by discussing with other user groups to ascertain if there are any other interested parties and that Land and Property Services be asked to value the market rent on the property. That Council rent parts of the property to Castlecaulfield Horticultural Society on a short-term rental basis in the meantime.

Consideration to be given to upgrading the facilities at Castlecaulfield Pavilion to include kitchen revamp, upgrading of toilets and general painting of premises where required.

Councillor Burton suggested going forward that there was a need to upgrade the Castlecaulfield Pavilion as it was essentially a hub which was used widely by everyone within the community. She said that the facilities needed upgrading to include a kitchen revamp, upgrading of the toilets and general painting of premises where required.

Councillor Cuddy agreed with Councillor Burton's sentiments and said that the Pavilion was very important to the Castlecaulfield community as it caters for so many things.

D060/18 Use of Meeting Rooms

The Director of Leisure and Outdoor Recreation drew attention to the previously circulated report to ask Council to consider allowing the use of meeting rooms in Council Leisure facilities by Health Trusts for meetings between Social Workers and their client for the purposes of child contact arrangements made under an order of a Court.

Councillor Doris enquired if there were any implications in the past at Greenvale Leisure Centre.

The Director of Leisure and Outdoor Recreation advised that this was under the remit of Pulse and that no issues were identified and that there was a lot of facilities based outside like play parks that could also be used for contact arrangements. The situation was managed by a Social Worker assigned to the family at all times and there was a reassurance for the Council that this was rigorously monitored. She said that advice had been taken from the Corporate Policy Officer and Health & Safety Officer and was assured that this would be manageable.

Councillor Monteith said that he would have no problem in principle, but that he felt it strange that the Belfast Trust did not use the same facilities for their contact visits as the Northern and Southern Trusts. He said that he would have concerns about barring orders which have been issued against someone and asked what would

happen if they decided to use the gym and said that this would need to be checked out as it could cause problems for leisure centre staff.

The Director of Leisure and Outdoor Recreation said that the staff would be unaware if there was an issue or not and that it would be up to the Social Worker to deal with the situation.

Councillor McAleer said that it was important that staff were safeguarded and felt that this needed explored further.

Councillor McEldowney said the Council were the overseers of Pulse and why were members not informed of the situation at Greenvale. She said that she could see why the Belfast Trust were using premises in Mid Ulster as children from Belfast could be placed elsewhere.

Councillor Monteith said that he was aware of at least 3 places in Dungannon which were contact centres and was at a loss why the Belfast Trust would not use the same premises as the Northern and Southern Trusts as they were completely under the control of the Social Services.

Councillor McAleer said that she would be worried about confidentiality.

Councillor Elattar also raised concern about child contact arrangements and members not being made aware and enquired how many visits took place.

The Director of Leisure and Outdoor Recreation advised she was aware of only one situation which happened every Saturday morning at Greenvale. When the issue was made apparent, no more bookings were taken pending future investigation of the issues.

Councillor Elattar said that the Social Worker has the responsibility of the child and if this was permitted, that very stringent guidelines for safeguarding would need to be in place.

Councillor Cuddy enquired if there was a monetary value for the booking of the rooms by Pulse as it was unlikely they were allocated free.

The Director of Leisure and Outdoor Recreation advised that normal room booking fees were applied by Pulse.

Councillor Molloy said that it was important that older and small children feel safe in their surroundings, with privacy being the key and that there was nowhere more public than a leisure centre.

In response to Councillor Monteith's query, the Director of Leisure and Outdoor Recreation advised that she was aware that there was a contact centre available in Magherafelt for such eventualities.

Councillor Doris advised that a leisure centre is more appealing for children but suggested that more information be brought to a future meeting before a decision can be made.

Proposed by Councillor Doris
Seconded by Councillor Burton and

Resolved: That it be recommended to the Council that further investigations be carried out with findings being brought back to a future Committee for consideration before a decision can be made.

**D061/18 Leisure and Outdoor Recreation Service Level Agreements
2018/19**

The Head of Leisure drew attention to the previously circulated report to agree proposals on Service Level Agreements (SLAs) for the financial year 2018/19 only.

Proposed by Councillor Molloy
Seconded by Councillor Cuddy

Resolved: That it be recommended to the Council to approve the proposals on Leisure and Outdoor Recreation SLAs for the 2018/19 financial year only.

D062/18 Walk NI Consortium 2018-19

The Head of Parks drew attention to the previously circulated report to commit to Walking NI Marketing Consortium Campaigns for 2018-19.

Councillor McAleer asked for an update on licensing agreement with Knockmany Forest and situation regarding the demolishing of the small house.

The Head of Parks to bring back all the relevant information to a future meeting.

Proposed by Councillor J Shiels
Seconded by Councillor McNamee and

Resolved: That it be recommended to the Council that approval be granted to participate as a Regional Partner with the Walking NI Marketing Consortium and contribute £3,445.00 to 2018-19 campaign.

Matters for Information

**D063/18 Development Committee Minutes of Meeting held on Thursday 15
February 2018**

Members noted Minutes of Development Committee held on Thursday 15 March 2018.

D064/18 Lough Neagh Partnership – Core Funding Progress Report

Members noted previously circulated report on Lough Neagh Partnership – Core Funding Progress Report.

D065/18 Lough Neagh Partnership HLF Landscape Programme

Members noted previously circulated report on Lough Neagh Partnership HLF Landscape Programme.

Local Government (NI) Act 2014 – Confidential Business

Councillor McNamee
Councillor Monteith and

Resolved: Items restricted in accordance with Section 42, Part 1 of Schedule 6 of the Local Government Act (NI) 2014 that Members of the public be asked to withdraw from the meeting whilst Members consider items D066/18 to D067/17.

Matters for Decision

D066/15 Mid Ulster Swimming Lesson Programme at Cookstown,
Dungannon and Greenvale Leisure Centres

Matters for Information

D067/15 Confidential Minutes of Development Committee held on
Thursday 15 February 2018

D068/15 Duration of Meeting

The meeting was called for 7 pm and ended at 8.55 pm.

CHAIR

DATE

Report on	Mid Ulster District Tourism Development Group
Reporting Officer	Michael Browne
Contact Officer	Mary McGee

Is this report restricted for confidential business?	Yes	
If 'Yes', confirm below the exempt information category relied upon	No	√

1.0	Purpose of Report
1.1	To inform and update members on the work of the Tourism Development Group. The group met on 9 January 2018 at Burnavon, Cookstown and hosted David Henderson, Lake Torrent at the meeting.
2.0	Background
2.1	The Tourism Development Group, comprises members from the local authority, tourism business representatives and key stakeholders in the tourism sector. This group is a working group taking leadership and membership from and reporting to Mid Ulster District Council Development Committee.
3.0	Main Report
3.1	Ratified minutes of the most recent meeting of the Tourism Development Group dated 9 January 2018 are attached as Appendix 1.
4.0	Other Considerations
4.1	<u>Financial & Human Resources Implications</u> Financial: N/A Human: N/A
4.2	<u>Equality and Good Relations Implications</u> N/A

4.3	<u>Risk Management Implications</u> N/A
5.0	Recommendation(s)
5.1	N/A
6.0	Documents Attached & References
	Appendix A – Minutes of Tourism Development Group Meeting dated 9 January 2018.

MID ULSTER TOURISM DEVELOPMENT GROUP

Tuesday 9 January 2018 at 10.00am in Burnavon, Cookstown

Attendees:

Chair Cllr S Clarke – MUDC
Cllr F Burton – MUDC
Cllr W Cuddy - MUDC
Cllr M Kearney – MUDC
N Bell - Lissan House
C O'Neill – Walsh's Hotel
M McGeehan – J&K Coaches
H McDermott – Ashbrook B&B
H McCloy – Jungle NI
J McGrillen – Tourism NI
R Mullholland – Ballyscullion
T McCrory – Heraldic Craft
N Somerville – Horses Welcome
S Wiggins - SWC

Officers:

M Browne – Head of Tourism
M McKeown – Tourism Manager
M McGee - Business Engagement
M Beattie – Tourism
G Bell – Tourism Officer
C Bell- Tourism Officer
G Major – Tourist Information Supervisor
A O'Keefe – Business Support
T McCance – Head of Culture & Arts
B McCormick – Seamus Heaney
HomePlace

D Henderson – Lake Torrent
W McMullan - GBT

Apologies:

C Lowry – Blessingbourne Estate
G Mullholland – SWC
A McCreesh – Director of Business & Communities
A-M McFerran - The Old Thatch Inn

1. Launch of Mid Ulster Visitor Guide

Photoshoot took place with MUDC Chair, officers and members of TDG.

2. Minutes of Meeting held on 15 November 2017

The minutes of the meeting held on 15 November 2017 were circulated in advance and taken as read and correct.

Proposed: N Bell

Seconded: Cllr M Kearney

3. Matters Arising - None

4. Preview of Tourism Hub/Digital Strategy – G Major

G Major informed that the Hub was still being populated and would be launched at next TDG meeting. He requested information on events and news stories from trade to upload onto the hub. HOS informed that training will be available to all tourism businesses and will offer support to industry.

5. Cluster Reports

Officers read their reports and any additions were recorded.

5.1 Seamus Heaney Cluster

Following on from the evaluation report of the Seamus Heaney Fam trip held on 30/11/2018, the Business Engagement Officer informed that a local coach operator enquired about repeating the trip for a group of approximately 50 Active Retirement groups in June 18.

5.2 Archaeology, History & Heritage Cluster

The Tourism Manager announced that HED, TNI and HLF are collaborating together to encourage cultural and heritage sectors to avail of £400,000 funding to raise the profile of N Ireland as a cultural heritage destination in the European Year of Cultural Heritage. Tourism Manager informed that she would make an application as soon as she was aware of the eligibility criteria.

5.3 Outdoor Recreation

The next meeting will take place on 10/01/2018.

5.4 Events

HOS informed that a review of 2017 corporate and strategic events would be undertaken before planning of events for 2018.

Tourism Manager reported that TNI applications for the International Tourism Events Fund 18/19, to support home-grown international tourism events, will close 16 January 18. She also informed of the TNI's National Tourism Events Sponsorship Scheme 2018/19, to support home-grown national tourism events, will close 25 January 2018. She encouraged members to look at TNI website for further information.

5.5 Good Food Circle

Business Engagement Officer notified members of opportunities under the NI Regional Food Programme to promote quality regional food in NI, ROI and GB. She informed that MUDC and SWC will make a joint application to host local food based events with private sector businesses. Business Engagement Officer to circulate details of the programme.

Business Engagement Officer also reported that the TNI skills report was delayed within the department and C Boyd, TNI, advised her to work with SWC at ways to progress skill shortages. HOS stated that the issue of skills shortages in other industries was highlighted in the Community Planning Forum.

Members were encouraged to apply to TNI Awards as an effective marketing tool and workshops were taking place on 10 January. Business Engagement Officer to circulate details on change of applications process.

6. Brown Signage Update

An application had been received from a new S/C property in Magherafelt. The tourism Officer explained briefly the policy developed by TNI and Transport NI. Cllr Cuddy recommended that tourism businesses be made aware of the regulations.

7. Mid Ulster Council Tourism Strategy

HOS stated that one year into the Tourism Strategy and on target to fulfil the objectives outlined. He informed that Seamus Heaney HomePlace has 40,000 visitors exceeding anticipated figures for the first year and will now concentrate on building HomeGround Trails.

He also informed that a review of the Sperrins Region took place with a Future Search Conference in September, resulting in the following five thematic groups having been set up to deal with fulfilling the potential of the Sperrins:

- Infrastructure
- Environment & Heritage
- Tourism & Branding
- Community
- Management

A review meeting took place on 11/01/2018 with positive contributions from stakeholders. The output of the conference is that a trust, similar to LNP, would be established to manage the region.

Member requested evidence of bed numbers and occupancy rates at the next meeting. HOS responded that MUDC are working with NISRA to make baselines more reflective and urged members to submit accurate figures. He informed that spend in Mid Ulster increased from £24m to £30m in 2017. Business Engagement Officer stated that NISRA did a call-out requesting occupancy rates from S/C businesses and advised that MUDC will follow-up with businesses to encourage submission of accurate figures.

8. Industry Update

Chair invited members around the room to provide an update on their business.

8.1 Lissan House

N Bell noted that John Paul Coyle was appointed as the new manager at Lissan House, Cookstown.

8.2 Skills Focus Programme

SWC reminded members of the Skills Focus Programme funded by the Department for the Economy and delivered by Colleges across N Ireland. The programme provides 75% to help SME's with less than 250 staff increase the skills levels of their employees. Information to be circulated to businesses.

Businesses reported an increase in group visits and income for 2017 with visitors travelling from as far as New Zealand, Australia, Canada, GB and ROI markets.

8.3 Craft

Craft producer expressed disappointed at the craft having been removed from the new Visitor Guide. Tourism Officer responded that it was felt a separate craft guide should be produced and pushed through the Arts department. HOT and HOA to meet with producer to discuss craft needs.

9. District Wide Monitoring Results

Members were informed that MUDC VIC's are currently undergoing Mystery Shoppers and have a target of 90% to achieve. Report to be brought to next meeting.

Tourism Manager reported that a review of visitor monitoring will take place before end of March 18 to include additional monitors at sites currently not recorded. Cllr Cuddy stated the statistics show sites improving and possibly requiring future investment.

10. TDG & Cluster Review

C Bradley, Community Places, will facilitate a workshop on 20 February to review the TDG and Clusters as per BTS recommendations. All members will be invited. A report will be presented to Council making recommendations following the review.

11. Lake Torrent Presentation

D Henderson attended the meeting to give a presentation to the group on the new £30m Lake Torrent Development in Coalisland, which will transform 163acres of clay pits into an international motorsport Centre of Excellence, including a championship racetrack. He also discussed how the benefits to the local economy as the facility will provide jobs and attract up to 35,000 visitors thus increasing wealth in the area during the World Superbikes alone, which has been guaranteed to take place over 3 years from 2019. He highlighted the opportunities to the members for accommodation, visitor attractions, events, hospitality and retail. Cllr Cuddy stressed the importance of raising awareness to bring locals on board through media. Business Engagement Officer stated that the Council will work with local tourism businesses and Duffy Rafferty, PR, to raise awareness.

12. AOB – discussed in item 7.

Meeting ended at 12.35pm.

Date of Next Meeting: Tuesday 13 March 2018 at 10.00am Tower Room, Ranfurly House, Dungannon.

Report on	Parks Service Progress/Update Report
Reporting Officer	Head of Parks
Contact Officer	Nigel Hill

Is this report restricted for confidential business?	Yes	
If 'Yes', confirm below the exempt information category relied upon	No	x

1.0	Purpose of Report
1.1	To update Members of the progress being made regarding activities and associated to Parks Services and highlight events or consultations that will be occurring in the future
2.0	Background
2.1	Mid Ulster District Council recognises the important role that Parks, Countryside recreation and play has in today's society and the ease of accessible, open space can have on basis quality of life issues and the health and wellbeing of the local community. The facilities and programmes provided in Mid Ulster are designed to maximise participation from all sections of the community and provide opportunities to maximise quality outdoor experiences for our residents across
3.0	Main Report
3.1	<p>Blue Flag Application 2018</p> <p>The application for the 2018 Blue Flag awards are to be completed and returned to Keep NI Beautiful by the 16th December. The Blue Flag Award is the definitive international beach award recognised in 49 countries, owned and run by the independent non-profit organisation Foundation for Environmental Education. The programme is designed to raise environmental awareness and increase good environmental practice amongst tourists, local communities and beach and marina operators. With its emphasis on improving environmental impacts, Blue Flags can now be awarded to marinas and even individual boats. The Blue Flag works towards sustainable development of beaches and marinas through strict criteria dealing with Water Quality, Environmental Education and Information, Environmental Management, and Safety and Other Services.</p> <p>The Parks Service have been informed that The National Jury met on the 24th January 2018 to make the final decisions on the Blue Flag Award and that the Council application has been approved for recommendation to the International Blue Flag Jury. The International Jury will make their assessment in April and announce their final decisions in May 2018.</p>

	<p>The Jury praised the applicant on the level of detail and information provided with the Ballyronan Marina application. The Jury would also like to commend the Marina Operator on their collaboration with local conservation groups, as this is a key component of improving environmental awareness. The Jury were pleased with the Environmental education activities proposed, but feel that the marina users would benefit from more activities relevant to the different categories of the award such as water quality and preventing pollution.</p>
3.2	<p>Managing Allotments Development Training</p> <p>Parks staff have undertaken specific training in relation to the development of public allotment. The Managing allotments training covered the Allotments Act (NI) 1932 & made attendees aware of the duties and obligations, placed on them by law, regarding the provision of allotments. (Appendix 1).</p> <p>Community Gardens – when considering setting up a community garden the desire has to come from the community. Best practice shows that it then works best when set alongside individual allotment plots. This ensures that there is a natural progression of skill. People like to start collectively but once they feel confident enough they can get their own allotment plot. Others topics were covered, such as an Amnesty Day - to encourage allotment holders to clear out of date chemicals out of their sheds, dealing with conflict, waiting lists, sizes of plots, peer-to-peer support, rent versus capacity, introduction of water charges in NI, competitions, inspections, handbook for allotment holders with advice and guidance, allocating an identified space within the plots for a shed/green house. The attendees were all Council employees from across Northern Ireland making the most of a good opportunity to share best practice examples.</p>
3.3	<p>Outdoor Recreation & Your Community Seminar</p> <p>An Creagan was the venue for a funding seminar focused on community projects taking place within NI, with presentations from various partners. The clear message was that all activities and capital build taking place has to be a desire of the community with any potential funding projects there has to be a clear evidence that the project has a need and has community support. The Parks Service Development Officer attended in order to gather relevant information to better inform and assist with future project applications.</p>
3.4	<p>Parks Calendar of Events 2018-19</p> <p>The Parks Service have created a schedule of events planned for the forthcoming summer season in conjunction with various partners and organisations. Currently 30 events are registered and will be delivered across a range of council managed venues over the summer months and will be promoted in conjunction with council's marketing and communications team. The calendar may be subject change dependent on contributing circumstances outside of council control and weather conditions. (Appendix 2)</p>

4.0	Other Considerations
4.1	<u>Financial & Human Resources Implications</u> Financial: N/A Human: N/A
4.2	<u>Equality and Good Relations Implications</u> N/A
4.3	<u>Risk Management Implications</u> N/A
5.0	Recommendation(s)
	Presented for member information purposes.
6.0	Documents Attached & References
	Appendix 1 Allotments Act (NI) 1932 Appendix 2 Parks Service Events Calendar 2018-19



Allotments Act (Northern Ireland) 1932 ^{F1}

1932 CHAPTER 17

An Act to enable certain local authorities to provide allotments of land, and for other purposes incidental thereto. [7th June 1932]

Annotations:

F1 Functions transf. by SRO (NI) 1944/43, 61 (pp.90,96); 1964/205; 1973/504; 1976 NI 6; 1972 c.9 (NI)

1 Power of local authority to take on lease and use land for provision of allotments.

- (1) The council of a^{F2}... district (in this Act referred to as “the local authority”) may, if they think fit, provide allotments under and subject to the provisions of this Act for persons resident in the... district of the local authority.
- (2) For the purpose of providing allotments under this Act the local authority may,...
 - (a) [^{F3} acquire by agreement or take on lease] land whether situate within or without their... district; and
 - (b) use any land acquired by them and not for the time being required for the purpose for which such land has been acquired.
- (3) The local authority may adapt for letting in allotments any land [which they have acquired or taken on lease] or are authorised to use, for the purpose aforesaid, by draining, fencing and dividing the land, making approaches thereto and erecting temporary storehouses thereon, or in such other way as^{F2} they think fit], and may from time to time do such things as may be necessary for maintaining the drains, fences, approaches and storehouses or otherwise necessary for maintaining the allotments in a proper condition.

Annotations:

F2 1985 NI 15

F3 1949 c.21 (NI)

2 Provisions as to letting of allotments.

(1) [^{F4} Any land acquired or taken on lease] or authorised to be used, for the purpose of providing allotments shall, subject to the provisions of this Act, be let by the local authority in accordance with the following conditions:—

legal
obligations

- (a) No allotment shall exceed one-eighth of an acre, statute measure, in extent;
- (b) No person shall become the tenant of more than one allotment under this Act, nor shall any allotment be let to a person who is apart from the provisions of this Act in occupation of land to the extent of one-eighth of an acre, statute measure, or to any greater extent;
- (c) In the selection of tenants the local authority shall, as between tenants who are otherwise equally suitable, give preference to applicants who, by reason of unemployment or the number of persons depending upon them, or for other reasons, are in poor circumstances;
- (d) The allotments shall be allocated by lot amongst the applicants selected by the local authority;
- (e) a person shall not, except with the consent in writing of the local authority, assign, sub-let or part with the possession of an allotment.

Cost
neutral—

(2) The allotments,^{F5} shall be let at rents of such amounts as may reasonably be expected to defray the expenses of the local authority in connection with the allotments.

(3) Every tenant shall be required to enter into an agreement in the prescribed form, undertaking to cultivate his allotment in accordance with the prescribed regulations, and pay in advance, by weekly or other instalments, the rent fixed by the local authority in respect of his allotment.

(4) If at any time an allotment cannot be let in accordance with the foregoing provisions of this Act, the same may be let to any person whomsoever at the best annual rent which can be obtained for the same, without any premium or fine, and on such terms as may enable possession thereof to be resumed within a period not exceeding twelve months, should the allotment at any time be required to be let in accordance with the said provisions.

Annotations:

- F4** 1949 c. 21 (NI)
F5 1985 NI 15

3 Conditions applying to tenants of allotments.

(1) Every tenant who—

- (a) within three weeks after an allotment has been allocated to him has not made such progress in the cultivation of the allotment as the local authority consider reasonable; or
- (b) has not properly cultivated his allotment within such period as the local authority consider reasonable; or
- (c) disobeys any provisions of this Act or of the prescribed regulations applying to his allotment; or
- (d) has failed to pay the rent of his allotment for a period of four consecutive weeks;

Changes to legislation: There are currently no known outstanding effects for the Allotments Act (Northern Ireland) 1932. (See end of Document for details)

shall forfeit his allotment, and the local authority shall thereupon be entitled to take and recover possession thereof:

Provided that an allotment shall not be forfeited under this section except after one week's previous notice sent by post to, or delivered at, the usual or last known address of the tenant, to the effect that the allotment will be forfeited for the reasons specified in such notice.

- (2) A tenant who has forfeited an allotment under this section shall, after such forfeiture, be disqualified from obtaining an allotment under the provisions of this Act:

Provided that this sub-section shall be deemed not to apply in any case where amends for the default causing the said forfeiture have been made to the satisfaction of the local authority.

4 Supply of manures, seeds and agricultural implements.

- (1) The local authority may purchase manures, seeds and agricultural implements and may, in accordance with the prescribed regulations, supply any tenant of an allotment with agricultural implements and manure, and, if satisfied that the allotment has been properly prepared for the sowing of seeds, with seeds in such quantities as the local authority consider reasonable.
- (2) Within six months after any manures, seeds or agricultural implements have been supplied under this section, the local authority shall take proceedings to recover any sums due in respect of such supply.

5 Duty of local authority to make regulations.

- (1) The local authority shall make regulations—
- (a) for the cultivation of allotments provided by them;
 - (b) for the preservation of good order in such allotments;
 - (c) for prohibiting the keeping of live animals on such allotments;
 - (d) for prescribing anything which is required by this Act to be prescribed by the local authority; and
 - (e) generally, for carrying the provisions of this Act into effect in relation to allotments provided by the local authority.

Subs. (2) rep. by 1985 NI 15

- (3) Copies of any regulations made and approved under this section shall be exhibited in some conspicuous place or places.

6 Recovery of possession and sums due.

- (1) Section fifteen^{F6} of the Summary Jurisdiction (Ireland) Act, 1851^{M1}, shall apply for the purpose of the recovery by the local authority of possession of any allotment let by them under this Act,^{F7}....
- (2) Any sum of money due to the local authority by any person in respect of the rent of an allotment, or the supply of manures, seeds or agricultural implements, or otherwise, shall, without prejudice to any other means of recovery, be recoverable in a summary manner as a small debt^{F8}....

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Annotations:

F6 1935 c.13 (NI), see now 1981 NI 26

F7 1997 NI 8

F8 1985 NI 15

Marginal Citations

M1 1851 c. 92

7 Power of local authority to assist associations in provision of allotments.

- (1) The local authority may make grants or loans for the purpose of assisting any approved association to provide allotments for persons qualified to be tenants of allotments under this Act. Any expenses incurred by the local authority for the said purpose shall be defrayed as expenses incurred by them in carrying the provisions of this Act into effect.
- (2) The local authority may,^{F9} ..., let to an approved association [^{F10} any land acquired or taken on lease] or authorised to be used by the local authority for the purpose of providing allotments under this Act, but so that the approved association shall not use such land except in order to provide allotments in accordance with this Act for persons qualified thereunder to be tenants of such allotments.
- (3) In this section the expression "approved association" means any association of persons (not trading for profit) approved by the^{F9} local authority], and being an association whose objects include the provision of allotments for persons qualified to be tenants of allotments under this Act.

Annotations:

F9 1985 NI 15

F10 1949 c.21 (NI)

Ss. 8#10 rep. by 1985 NI 15

11 Penalty for damage to an allotment.

Any person who, by any act done without lawful authority or by negligence, causes damage to any allotment, or any crops or fences or buildings thereon, shall be liable on summary conviction to a penalty not exceeding^{F11} level 1 on the standard scale]; but this provision shall not apply unless notice thereof is conspicuously displayed on or near the allotment.

Annotations:

F11 1984 NI 3

S. 12 rep. by SLR (NI) 1952

13 Short title.

- (1) This Act may be cited as the Allotments Act (Northern Ireland), 1932.

Subs. (2) rep. by 1954 c. 33 (NI)

Changes to legislation:

There are currently no known outstanding effects for the Allotments Act (Northern Ireland) 1932.

Park Services Events Calendar 2018							
Start Date	Inclusive Dates / End Date	Details	Location	Parks Service Events	External Events	Corporate Events	Footfall/User Vistor Count
January							
06/01/2018		New years Day Singles Angling Competition	Dungannon Park	✓			24
February							
20/02/2018		Adult Gardening Workshops - Start your vegtable seeds indoors	Castledawson Allotments	✓			17
23/02/2018		Action MS Sponsored Walk - Windmill PS	Dungannon Park		✓		154
March							
06/03/2018		Adult Gardening Workshops - Growing Herbs	Castledawson Allotments	✓			22
10/03/2018		Troutmasters 2017	Dungannon Park	✓			5
10/03/2018		BIG Spring clean	Ballyronan Marina	✓			25
11/03/2018		5K Fun Run	Brantry Lodge		✓		40
20/03/2018		Adult Gardening Workshops - Planting Workshops	Castledawson Allotments	✓			
25/03/2018		Dungannon Truck Run	Granville Mart		✓		300
25/03/2018		Duathlon Training Event	Lough Fea		✓		20
31/03/2018		Easter Egg Hunt	Pomeroy Forest		✓		
April							
01/04/2018		Easter Dawn Service	Dungannon Park		✓		
02/04/2018		Easter Monday Angling Competition	Dungannon Park	✓			
02/04/2018		**Park Entertainment Day	Dungannon Park	✓			
05/04/2018		Fun Run/Walk/Jog 5km	Manor Park, Moneymore		✓		
14/04/2018		Classic Car Picnic & Display	Ballyronan Marina		✓		
14/04/2018		Targa Rally - Dungannon Motor Club	Windmill Wood		✓		
15/04/2018		Family Walk	Brantry Lough		✓		
24/04/2018		Seed saving event	Dungannon Park	✓			
May							
04/05/2018		Action MS Sponsored Walk	Dungannon Park		✓		
06/05/2018		**Park Entertainment Day	Dungannon Park	✓			
12/05/2018		Walk in the Park, Diabetes UK Dungannon	Dungannon Park	✓	✓		
June							
02/06/2018		CEF BBQ	Dungannon Park		✓		
03/06/2018		**Park Entertainment Day	Round Lake				
17/06/2018		**Park Entertainment Day	Ballyronan Marina	✓			
25/06/2018		Omagh Academy BBQ	Dungannon Park		✓		
July							
01/07/2018		Lifeboat Fellowship	Dungannon Park		✓		
02/07/2018	06/07/2018	Canoe Course	Ballyronan Marina	✓			
07/07/2018		Ballyronan Vintage Club - Vechicle Show	Ballyronan Marina		✓		
08/07/2018		Lifeboat Fellowship	Dungannon Park		✓		
13/07/1900	20, 27/07/2018	Coarse Angling Taster Sessions	Dungannon Park	✓			
30/07/2018	03/08/2018	Canoe Course	Ballyronan Marina	✓			
22/07/2018		Lakeside Concert	Dungannon Park	✓			
22/07/2018		Lifeboat Fellowship	Dungannon Park		✓		
22/07/2018		Lakeside Concert	Ballyronan Marina	✓			
22/07/2018		**Park Entertainment Day	Ballyronan Marina	✓			

29/07/2018		Lifeboat Fellowship	Dungannon Park		✓		
29/07/2018		Lakeside Concert	Dungannon Park	✓			
August							
01/08/2018		National PlayDay	Ballyronan Marina	✓			
01/08/2018		National PlayDay	Railway or DPK tbc	✓			
01/08/2018		National PlayDay	Round Lake	✓			
03/08/2018		Coarse Angling Taster Sessions	Dungannon Park	✓			
05/08/2018		Lifeboat Fellowship	Dungannon Park		✓		
05/08/2018		Lakeside Concert	Dungannon Park	✓			
06/08/2018	10/08/2017	Bradleys Lake Summer Angling School	Bradleys Lake	✓			
08/08/2018	10/08/2018	Park Lake Junior Angling School	Dungannon Park	✓			
06/08/2018	10/08/2018	Sailing Course	Ballyronan Marina		✓		
10/08/2018	11/08/2018	Triathlon	Ballyronan Marina		✓		
12/08/2018		Lifeboat Fellowship	Dungannon Park		✓		
12/08/2018		Lakeside Concert	Dungannon Park	✓			
17/08/2018	18/08/2018	Lumarina Festival	Ballyronan Marina			✓	
19/08/2018		Lifeboat Fellowship	Dungannon Park		✓		
26/08/2018		Lakeside Concert - Murley Silver Band	Round Lake	✓			
26/08/2018		**Park Entertainment Day	Round Lake	✓			
27/08/2018		Picnic in the Park	Dungannon Park			✓	
September							
13/09/2017		Allotment Gathering event	Dungannon Park	✓			
October							
20/10/2018		Interschools Fishing Competition	Dungannon Park		✓		
27/10/2018		Halloween Trail	Ballyronan Marina	✓			
28/10/2018		Halloween Pairs Angling Competition	Dungannon Park	✓			
November							
December							

**Additonal adhoc entertainment days

Number of MUDC Events 30 (to date 2018) (Number 2017 29 in total)

Report on	Culture & Arts Progress Report
Reporting Officer	Tony McCance
Contact Officer	Tony McCance

Is this report restricted for confidential business?	Yes	
If 'Yes', confirm below the exempt information category relied upon	No	X

1.0	Purpose of Report
1.1	To update Members on the progress being made across Culture and Arts Services and to highlight events that have taken place during the previous quarter. The report also highlights specific events and activities within Culture & Arts Services that is currently being developed by the officer team and which will take place in the future.
2.0	Background
2.1	Mid Ulster District Council recognises the important role that Culture and Arts plays in today's society and recognises that access to high quality culture and arts performances, events and activities can enhance the quality of life and wellbeing of the local community of Mid Ulster while also showcasing the quality of the Culture & Arts offering to visitors to our District. The Culture and Arts activity delivered, including facility programming is designed to maximise engagement and participation from all sections of the community in the Culture & Arts Service provided by Mid Ulster District Council.
3.0	Main Report
3.1	Full details of key elements Culture and Arts Service provision for the previous quarter period is detailed in Appendix 1.
3.2	<p>During the period December through to March highlights of the programme of activity delivered through Arts & Culture Services and across all functions include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HomePlace takes centre stage in Tourism NI's television, radio and print 'Say Hello to More' campaign • Irish Language and Ulster Scots Language Policies launched • Successful Burns Night celebrations delivered at Hill of O'Neill • International Womens Day events delivered across Council Arts & Cultural facilities • Well attended St Patricks Celebration events and concerts delivered • Successful Seachtain Na Gaelige events supported and delivered across the region • New Craft Workshops and Arts Exhibition delivered in conjunction with local schools successfully delivered at Bridewell Magherafelt

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New National Library Exhibition dedicated to Seamus Heaney further strengthen linkages with HomePlace • Seamus Heaney HomePlace and The Seamus Heaney Centre for Poetry at Queens showcased Internationally at Jaipur Literary Festival • 800 participate in Education activity delivered at Ranfurly between Jan-March
4.0	Other Considerations
4.1	<p><u>Financial & Human Resources Implications</u></p> <p>Financial: Within identified and agreed budgets approved by Council</p> <p>Human: Within identified staffing resources agreed and approved by Council</p>
4.2	<p><u>Equality and Good Relations Implications</u></p> <p>The Culture and Arts activity delivered, including facility programming is designed to maximise engagement and participation from all sections of the community in the Culture & Arts Service provided by Mid Ulster District Council.</p>
4.3	<p><u>Risk Management Implications</u></p> <p>N/A</p>
5.0	Recommendation(s)
5.1	Members are asked to note activities undertaken within Culture and Arts Services over the last quarter period and to note planned activities currently being developed by the officer team as detailed under appendix 1.
6.0	Documents Attached & References
6.1	Appendix 1 - Culture & Arts Service Update Report

APPENDIX 1

Burnavon Arts & Cultural Centre

The spring programme of workshops and performances are almost complete. The programme has attracted a range of audiences and participants; it has been one of the Burnavon's most successful programmes to date. The occupancy rate at performances for the 2017 – 2018 year has increased to 77% capacity compared to 72% capacity in 2016 – 2017.

Attendance at workshops increased with numerous more workshops offered this year than in 2016 – 2017 (e.g. increase from 8 children themed workshops to 34 children themed workshops).

The summer programme of events is due to be circulated prior to Easter. The programme will offer a range of performances with the emphasise on summer workshops for children.

the burnavon *What's On in March*



A look back at our Winter season (January – March 2018).

The following performances were held (total of 28 staged performances).

- Pinocchio 12 staged performances during January
- Neil Delamere
- Scottish Ceilidh
- Derek Ryan
- Sharon Shannon
- Don't Die Wondering
- David Meade: Wizard of Odds
- Bump, Baby and Beyond
- Derryloran Boyne Defenders: 50th Anniversary Night of Culture
- Colin Murphy
- Roly Daniels
- I'll Tell Me Ma
- St Patrick's Day Concert
- Give My Head Peace
- Tommy Fleming

- Foster & Allen
- Lisa McHugh

In addition the Burnavon was utilised for numerous workshops, conference and meeting bookings, Chair and Civic Receptions, Core Programme sessions (Cookstown Folk Club, Cookstown Youth Choir, Superstars) and delivery of Outreach Programmes workshops.



Pinocchio performance by Stewartstown Amateur Dramatics Society January 2018



Sharon Shannon performed February 2018



Youth Cast of Pinocchio who performed to over 3500 patrons over the month of January



Derek Ryan performing to a full house

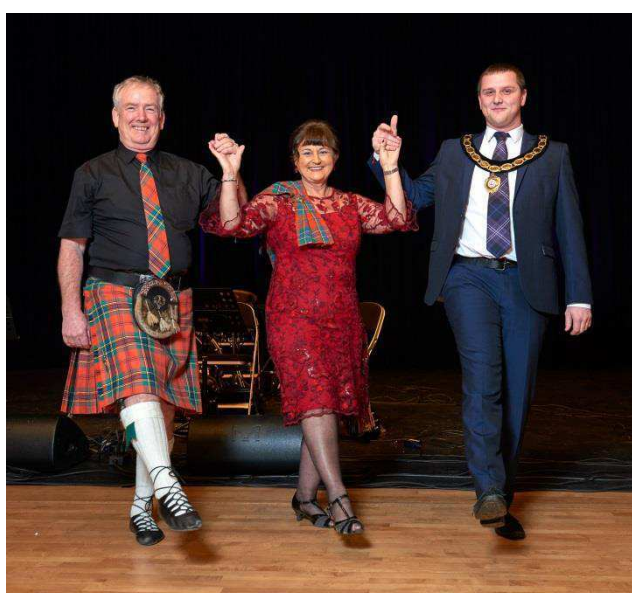
Events

Scottish Ceilidh

Over 100 people attended the Scottish Ceilidh at the Burnavon on 02 February. Celebrating its 10th year the ceilidh has become a popular annual event which is organised to celebrate Burns night.



Husband and wife team, Ken and Linda McLean, demonstrated each Scottish Country or Ceilidh dance routine and folk group, Risin' Stour provided live music throughout the evening.



Paul Howard – Illustrator

240 school children attended our event with Paul Howard, Illustrator. Two workshops were facilitated by him on 06 March 2018.



Paul Howard is an extraordinarily talented illustrator who has illustrated many award-winning books from authors such as, Allan Ahlberg, Jeanne Willis and Michael Rosen, and has delighted children and reviewers across the world. Paul is probably best-known as the illustrator of Jill Tomlinson's animal stories which include the classic, *The Owl Who Was Afraid Of The Dark*.



Demand was very high for this event and extremely positive feedback received from both pupils and teachers alike.

International Women's Day

Over 300 women attended the Burnavon's International Women's Day event which involved women's only workshops and free advice. There were lots of free activities, workshops and information on offer with something to suit everyone.



Women were able to chat to the experts about making a change in their lives with healthy eating advice, and information about physical activity and exercise classes at their local leisure centre. Women's Aid were also on hand throughout the day for a chat, as was Action Cancer who were offering free health checks.

Female entrepreneurs such as Deirdre Chestnutt and Louise Loughran were on hand to give advice. And participants also had the chance to sample some taster workshops that are delivered at the Burnavon including willow weaving and felt making. This was an opportunity to celebrate local female artists and the creative industries of which they are part.



St Patrick's Celebration Concert

A full house attended the St Patrick's Celebrations this year.

Kicking off the night was Traditional Music in Schools group followed by the Cookstown Folk Club, both led by Donald Canavan.

Closing the night was Chasin' Hooley, a six piece, multi-instrumentalist band from Tyrone with a traditional Irish feel. This was their first visit to the Burnavon and the audience loved them.

Compere for the evening was TV and BBC Radio Ulster presenter, Lynette Faye.





Easter Family Fun Day

Our annual Easter family event is held on Saturday 24th March. The event will have hands on arts and craft workshops for children to enjoy, puppet shows, magic shows, Easter Hunt, face painting and lots more. Always one of the busiest days in the Burnavon's calendar of events. Images of event will be included in next update report.

Exhibitions

Painted Meadowlands of Tyrone and Donegal

Date: January 2018

Artist: Janet Graham

This exhibition was a homecoming for artist Janet Graham. Originally from Cookstown, she now works from her studio in Donegal.

The inspiration for these paintings stemmed from a great love of bogland and meadow flowers.



Older Persons Exhibition

Date: February 2018

Artist: Deborah Malcomson and residents from Westlands Home

Artist Deborah Malcomson worked with residents from Westlands Home on an exciting creative project. All the residents were hands on in creating many artworks from printing and decoupage to sculpture.

This project was funded by Mid Ulster District Council and engaged through the "Older Persons Programme" to develop community links for the Burnavon.



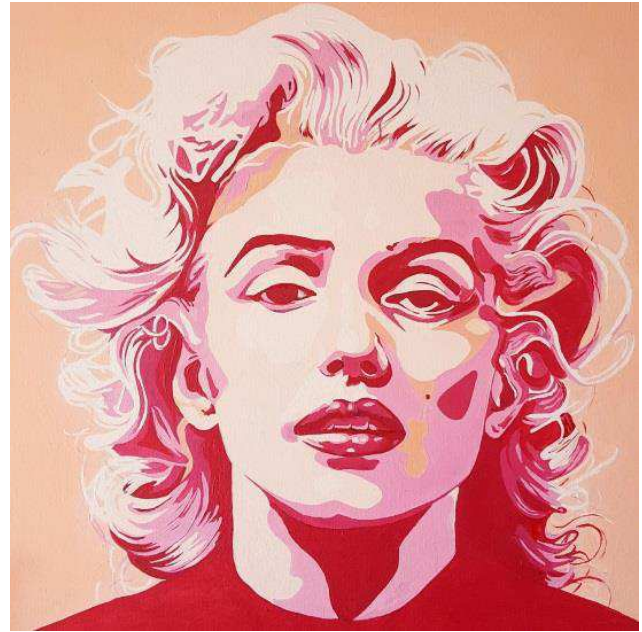
Chairperson attending opening of exhibition pictured with Artist and one of Westland Homes residents involved with project

Cult

Date: March 2018

Artist: Naomi Hassan

This is the first solo exhibition by local contemporary portrait artist Naomi Hassan. Hassan's portrait work is often influenced by pop culture, and integrating elements of abstraction and symbolic meaning.



Exhibition Bridewell

Local artists / pupils from Post Primary schools in Magherafelt, have created their own pieces of art, inspired by a variety of different subjects, movements and styles. This diverse range of art work is currently on display in the Bridewell, Magherafelt.

The six schools involved in the exhibition are St. Pius X College, Magherafelt High School, Rainey Endowed School, St Mary's Grammar School, Kilronan Special School and Sperrin Integrated College.



Art teacher from St Pius X College, Paula Diamond commented on the new exhibition:

"We are very excited to be involved in this exhibition. This show celebrates the creative and innovative work of pupils in the field of Art and Design spanning all schools in Magherafelt. It encompasses both traditional and contemporary work from a variety of disciplines, including Photography, Fine Art, Architecture, Fashion, Sculpture and Illustration. This impressive and wide ranging display will undoubtedly inspire the current generation of pupils in the Magherafelt Learning Partnership and broaden the horizons of all those interested in pursuing a career in the arts."



Workshops

Workshops at the Burnavon

Over 150 patrons have availed of workshops in the Burnavon since the end of January. Workshops included:

- St Brigid Cross Making
- Jiving
- Watercolours
- Furniture Upcycling
- Makeup Masterclass
- World Book Day
- Jewellery Making
- Lego Animation with iPads
- Mother's Day Card and Present Making



Figure 1 Mother's Day Card and Present Workshop



Workshops in Magherafelt

The Burnavon team piloted a number of workshops in the Magherafelt area, held in the Bridewell. To date two workshops have been completed; Floral Art and Furniture Upcycling, with each workshop fully booked.



Figure 3 Furniture Upcycling

Links with Schools Programme

Art Cart

Over the past three months the ArtCart (a bespoke mobile arts resource), and 2 tutors, have been going to 12 different schools offering them a range of innovative workshops. They have worked with up to 30 pupils in each of the schools, resulting in engagement with over 300 young people.

WheelWorks will also be providing 2 creative learning afternoons, for teachers, in the Burnavon Arts & Cultural Centre. Each learning station will be facilitated by two professional and experienced artists. This has been offered to the schools who have been participating in the ArtCart RoadShows.

Magherafelt Post Primary Schools Joint Workshops Event

Over 100 young artists, from the Magherafelt area, came together on Monday 5th March to take part in joint art workshops facilitated by Mid Ulster District Council.

This event offered Year 11 art pupils, from five local secondary schools, the opportunity to enjoy their selected art form under the expert tuition of professional artists in that field. Together pupils took part in a variety of different workshops ranging from willow weaving and pastel painting to comic book art and clay tiles.



Jonathan Alexander, Head of Art and Design and Moving Image Arts from Sperrin Integrated College, who hosted the workshops, commented on this fantastic opportunity:

“The workshops facilitated by practising artists were a very exciting opportunity for Art & Design students from across the Magherafelt Learning Partnership area. The creative industries are an important and ever developing part of our economy and it's fantastic for local students to meet with and share in the experience and expertise of Art, Craft and Design practitioners. We were delighted to host this event in Sperrin Integrated College and grateful to the facilitators for giving up their time.”



The five schools which took part in this project were Rainey Endowed Grammar School, Magherafelt High School, St Pius X College, Sperrin Integrated College and St Mary's Grammar School.

Outreach Programmes

Outreach in the Cookstown and Magherafelt area

Disability Arts Projects

As part of the Burnavon's Disability Arts Programme a number of projects have been undertaken / ongoing in the last three months:

- **Cookstown Primary Unit**

Over 40 children took part in a series of felt making workshops, resulting in over 40 individual finished framed felt pictures. They are currently undertaking art workshops on clay and mosaic. This will result in one large finished piece. All work will be displayed in the Burnavon throughout the month of June and returned to the unit in Cookstown Primary for permanent exhibition there.



- **Holy Trinity Unit**

Over 20 children are currently taking part in a similar project as delivered in Cookstown Primary Unit. The pupils will enjoy felt making workshops and clay and mosaic workshops.



- **‘One’ Cookstown Adult Centre and The Satellite**

Artist, Gwen Stevenson, is working with 20 participants from Cookstown Adults Centre and the Satellite Centre, on a weekly basis. These visual arts workshops will result in one piece of work from every participant. They are working with the theme of ‘One’, a broad subject which is currently producing a wide range of interpretations across a variety of media that reflects the personality and interests of the individuals that are producing them. This artwork will be exhibited in the Burnavon throughout April.

- **Kilronan Special School, Wizard of Oz production**

Through a project supported by Mid Ulster District Council Kilronan School, Magherafelt recently staged a musical production of “The Wizard of Oz”. Musical experts from RiChmusic and musicians from Live Music Now worked with senior pupils and staff at Kilronan School to bring this all together.

Principal Allison Millar commented on Kilronan’s experience:

"This was a fabulous learning opportunity for all of our senior pupils. We really enjoyed working with RiCH Music and the musicians from Live Music Now who are extremely talented and enthusiastic. Obviously the highlight of the project was putting on the performances for families and local schools."



Outreach Continued

Animation Project – Resources for Heritage Sites

Following a procurement exercise the Nerve Centre were appointed to deliver this project. Four comic books are in draft format, they relate to Tullaghoge Fort, Hill of the O'Neill, Beaghmore Stone Circles, and Ardboe Cross. The draft comics are currently being piloted with four local schools, through site visits and workshops, to test the animation assets created within the learning resources.

Strategic Partners

Each Strategic Partner has been offered the opportunity to work with Thrive (previously Audience NI). The purpose of this is to provide a support, guidance and mentorship programme to Mid Ulster District Council's identified Culture and Arts Strategic Partners, helping to establish projects and programmes designed to increase locally led and localised participation in arts and cultural activity. Thrive are holding 1-to-1 sessions with each of the groups to look at their specific audience development needs, and to create an audience development plan for each organisation.

Older Persons Projects

- **Westlands Home, Botanicals**

Artist Deborah Malcomson worked with residents from Westlands Home, helping them create many artworks from printing and decoupage to sculpture. This collaboration of work was exhibited in the Burnavon during February 2018 and is returning to Westlands Home as a permanent exhibition piece for everyone to enjoy.



- **Drapersfield House, Cottage Crafts**

As part of the Arts and Cultural Development Programme, within the Burnavon, artist Deborah Malcomson is working with residents from Drapersfield House on an exciting creative project. All the residents are hands on in creating many artworks from weaving and candle making to felt art. This collaboration of work will be exhibited in the Burnavon during July 2018 and then returning to Drapersfield House where they will be on permanent display.



Support Services (weekly)

The following weekly sessions continue to be delivered as part of the Burnavon programme and its associated outreach programme.

- Cookstown Folk Club
- Burnavon Writers Group
- Cookstown Youth Choir
- Superstars Club Musical Theatre Group
- Traditional Music in Schools Project (delivered in local schools)



The Burnavon writers will be moving into next financial year as a fully constituted group with office bearers. They will continue to meet in the Burnavon and be supported through Culture and Arts Services.

Seamus Heaney HomePlace

Work on the Sensory garden is well underway at HomePlace. Funding was secured under EB (Northern Ireland) Limited- The Landfill Communities Fund for £17,500. Work is due to be completed in May.



HomePlace has featured in the Tourism NI television, radio and print 'Say Hello to More' campaign focused on attracting visitors from ROI to NI and from a HomePlace perspective, Mid Ulster in particular.



Early discussions have taken place with Raphaëlle Rodocanachi, Cultural Attaché and Head of the Visual & Performing Arts Department at the French Embassy to the UK around basing programming around Seamus Heaney's final published poem *Banks of a canal* and its references to French artist Gustave Caillebotte.

As identified within the five Year Culture & Arts Strategy a Marketing Officer for SHHP, Maria McCann Russell has been appointed. Maria took up post on 20th March 2018.

Meetings have been held with Business to Arts and Irish Museum of Modern Art examining the possibility of developing a membership scheme for HomePlace to further strengthen the network of local supporters of the facility and engage more closely with our audience base.

The National Library of Ireland are due to open their Seamus Heaney exhibition- *Listen Now Again*, which will focus on the writer's archive, showing the writer at work behind the scenes. Both the Seamus Heaney HomePlace exhibition and the Exhibition at the National Library in Dublin will complement each other and together will provide a fuller picture of the richness and depth of Seamus Heaney's work and his legacy. A collaborative approach with NLI is ensuring that HomePlace is featured within the Dublin exhibition. Discussions with Tourism NI have been initiated targeting visitors to Dublin and encouraging them to attend HomePlace.



In conjunction with Big Telly Theatre Company SHHP is holding an interactive experience for all ages on Saturday 31st March.



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EDUCATION PROGRAMME

Our Churning Day programme in January was attended by 125 pupils from 4 primary schools.

This programme also appeared as the lead article on the C2K Newsdesk early in January, coinciding with schools returning after the Christmas holiday break. Schools thoroughly enjoyed the programme, and feedback from teachers has been very positive.

The end of January marked the beginning of the KS5 Frost/Heaney Lecture Series. The series will finish on 20th March.

This programme has been fully booked from November 2017, and 2 extra dates were arranged, so that all schools who had expressed an interest in attending had the opportunity of doing so (a total of 9 schools participated with attendance by 560 pupils).

In terms of feedback, some teachers took the time to send unsolicited feedback following their visit; this was generally very positive.

A number of schools have brought AS classes to visit the exhibition during March. Interest in an associated lecture based on non-CCEA examination board specifications has been noted; there are plans to look at the extent of interest for such a lecture, and the feasibility of organising this.

Our KS4 Lecture Series was available on 4 dates during February, and covered the new CCEA specification which includes a Heaney poem in each of the 3 anthologies (identity, relationships and conflict), and the outgoing CCEA specification with the Heaney/Hardy and Nature and War anthologies.

World Book Day was marked by storytelling sessions delivered by Billy Teare and Kathleen O'Sullivan on 1st and 2nd March. 3 primary schools attended, one of which brought all their classes to the event. Pupils also enjoyed making bookmarks to celebrate World Book Day, and schools had the option of including a tour of the exhibition.



World Poetry Day will also be marked on 21st and 22nd March by a Creative Writing workshop delivered by local author Bernie McGill. This event is fully booked. Schools will also have the opportunity of exploring the exhibition during their visit.

March also saw the introduction of a new education programme to HomePlace. Kilonan Special School brought class S1 to a programme designed for KS3 pupils with severe learning difficulties. Our 'Digging' workshop was a big hit with pupils, who also enjoyed a tour of the exhibition.

Throughout January and February schools participating in the *My Place Within the Landscape* programme continued to complete their portfolios and poems. These were submitted in February.

Representatives from Seamus Heaney HomePlace, were involved in assessing the submissions, and the completion of the programme was marked on 15th March with a Celebration Day event held at HomePlace.

Certificates and commemorative pens were presented to pupils, before Myra Zeph, Children's Writing Fellow, presented the winning poems to a rhythmic accompaniment provided by the drummers from Releasing Rhythms and the audience. The programme has been very well received, with positive feedback from the organisations involved, including teachers and pupils.



Arts Programme

The January to March programme started off strong with two sell out shows – one by local musicians and poets featuring Anne Treacy and Maura Johnston and a visit by acclaimed television director Jimmy McGovern.

In February we held a fortnight of events celebrating the links between Burns and Heaney and this proved very popular. Supported by the Good Relations Programme, the fortnight included a discussion panel on Ulster Scots, a sell-out concert by Eddi Reader and a celebration of the Cullybackey writer Ian Cochrane, which featured the re-publication of one of his novels.



Unfortunately, due to Storm Emma and the treacherous weather conditions in the UK, our Eliza and Martin Carthy concert had to be postponed, however this has now been rescheduled to take place in June 2018.

Looking forward to April, we have a sell-out visit by Marian Keyes and will be taking part in Poetry Day Ireland with a reading by four young up and coming Northern Irish poets, presented by Damian Smyth of the Arts Council.

Jaipur Literary Festival

In January, Cathy Brown Arts Programmer travelled to the Jaipur Literature Festival in India with Glenn Patterson from the Seamus Heaney Centre at Queens, to showcase the work that both organisations are doing on an international stage. The Jaipur Literary Festival is one of the world's biggest literature festivals and the public event included a screening of the Seamus Heaney documentary *Something to Write Home About* and a discussion on the work being done at HomePlace and the Seamus Heaney Centre for Poetry.

This was a very successful trip, with many great connections being made and some of the writers and performers that were met there are already confirmed to come to speak at HomePlace in the forthcoming season.



The Durbar Hall – venue for the ‘Something To Write Home About’ Discussion.

Future Planning

The new season Arts Programme Brochure is currently with the designer and will be on sale from the end of March. Containing a wide range of theatre, music and discussion events, along with a workshop programme, the season includes Barry Douglas, Duke Special and Andrew Motion. Courtesy of the Peace IV funding programme, there will be a series of events exploring the links between Heaney and Yeats taking place in August and we are working closely with the Yeats Society and Sligo County Council on planning for that. We are also excited to be working with the Seamus Heaney Centre for Poetry at Queens to present a showcase event with their three new Fellows – Peter Wilson (aka Duke Special) Jo Baker and Doireann Ni Ghriofa, further strengthening the links between the two organisations.

Planning is already well underway for the Autumn 2018 season, which will include a showcase of local musical talent – Music From the HomeLand and a specially curated Christmas show by Anthony Toner featuring top poets, musicians and performers.

Ranfurly House and Hill of the O'Neill Arts & Visitor Centre

Burns Night celebration on Hill of The O'Neill

Killyman & District Cultural Group hosted a celebration of the life and works of the national bard Rabbe Burns on Hill of The O'Neill indoor events space on Friday 26th January. The event was supported by Mid Ulster District Council as part of Council's Arts & Culture programme of activities.

The large audience in attendance, (100 participants) were warmly welcomed by Kenny Montgomery, Chairman, Killyman & District Culture Group.

Guests were served a Burns night traditional meal following the parade, piping in and address to the haggis. The drum major display for the event was provided by Louis Anderson (All-Ireland Champion of Champions Novice Junior Drum Major).

Several traditional toasts were offered before the Portadown Scottish country dancers delighted the audience with displays of traditional Scottish dance routines. The entertainment for the evening was provided by Men in Black.

The evening closed with a vote of thanks by Alastair Cardwell, Vice Chairman of the Killyman and District Culture Group.



Piping of the Haggis by Selkirk Grace, Cavanapole Historical & Cultural Group



Parading of the Haggis by Isaac Beattie, Cavanapole Historical & Cultural Group



Drum Major display by Louis Anderson



Portadown Scottish Country Dancers



Men in Black



Killyman & District Culture Group - Event organisers with MUDC Chair Councillor Kim Ashton, Arlene Foster MLA and Adrian Martin, La Scala.

Square Box events

Cathal & Stephan Hayden together with Seamie O'Dowd presented a selection of tunes from their recent album Bow Bros to a packed audience on Saturday 13th January.

Backwest made their first appearance in the Square box on Saturday 3rd February. It was also a first appearance for Gareth Dunlop on Saturday 10th February. Gareth was supported by local singer, songwriter and St Patrick's Academy music teacher, Mairead Duffy.



Back West performing in the Square Box

Ulster Scots multi-instrumentalist, story teller and singer Willie Drennan and his band delighted the audience with a high energy show on Saturday 24th February. Willie played the fiddle, flute and the Lambeg drum. He was joined on stage by Davy Angus on double bass, flute and vocals and David McClean on guitar and vocals



Willie Drennan & Band

On Saturday 3rd March Bernadette Morris returned to the Square box to launch an EP of her own original material. Bernadette and her band presented her own fresh take on traditional Irish folk songs.



Bernadette Morris & Band



Cuig

Local multi - talented musicians and All Ireland Award winners Cuig performed to a full house on Saturday 10th March.

This five piece band, with members from Armagh and Tyrone, released their critically acclaimed debut album, 'New Landscapes', representing the realisation of a two year musical journey. Cúig were awarded "Best New Irish Band 2016" by the Irish American News. ‘

Eleanor Mc Evoy will take to the stage in the Square Box on Saturday 24th March with her solo show involving, singing, her stories and, anecdotes. This is Eleanor's first visit to the Square Box. Her current tour included gigs in Australia, Germany and the UK.

Classes/Workshops

Classes and one day workshops have been popular again this season. Adult evening classes included: Guitar; Pottery; Floral art; Acrylic painting; Jiving and Mindfulness.

Adult one day workshops included: textile art, stained & paint fused glass.

Children's classes/workshops included parent and toddler art; comic art masterclass; glass mosaic sculpture; Emoji art workshops, mother's day card making; mother's day bath bombs and soap making and an animating with logo masterclass.



Children's glass mosaic sculpture workshop

South Tyrone Men's shed

Our outreach arts programme offered opportunities to local men attending the South Tyrone Men's Shed to learn skills in wood carving (4 weeks, 3 afternoons per week), with Geoff Tulip and pottery (6 weeks, 2 hours per evening) with local artist Shauna McCann both courses finish in March. This is a follow on from last year's very successful programme. Comments from participants:

"As well as a great personal development opportunity for men it is also an occasion to make new friends with a common interest and learn a new skill."

"As most of us are unemployed or retired it is great to do something useful, preventing loneliness and isolation."



Wood carving at the South Tyrone Men's Shed

History Forum

The Dungannon history forum are keen to capture stories from the older residents in the local community. To assist the History Forum with the progression of this project the Arts & Culture Officer approached Queens University Belfast requesting a work place student from their Masters degree course in Arts Management to work with the history forum co-ordinating and carry out interviews. Queen University are keen to assist and will offer this opportunity to their current cohort of students. Costs to Council will include, an Access NI check on the student, plus any travel expenses the student occurs visiting locations for the interviews. Where possible most interviews will take place in Ranfurly House.

Edgar Harper Blue Plaque to be erected at No 3 Northland Place. Dungannon.

The Arts & Culture Officer on behalf of Dungannon History Forum made an application to the Ulster History Circle for a blue plaque to honour the achievements of Dungannon born Mathematician Edgar Harper. Together with Professor George Hartley Bryan, Edgar Harper devised a theory that is applied to aeronautics and determines the stability of the aeroplanes we fly in. The application has been successful and the History Forum at their March meeting in Ranfurly House agreed a date for the launch, Wednesday 2nd May at 11.30am.

This plaque will be located at Edgar Harper's birthplace, No 3 Northland Place, the property is owned by Mr Namik Saygi. Mr Saygi has given permission for the blue plaque to be erected on the front wall of his house.

History Forum talks

The February talk titled - A Miserly and Beggarly War – Dispelling the Myths of Tyrone's Rebellion focused on the Nine Years War (1593-1603), this talk was presented by James O'Neill and was very well attended.

Sebastian Graham (Heritage Angels Award Winner 2017) gave an insight into Dungannon's diverse range of wind and water powered mills such as corn, flax, weaving, beetling and even a bark mill! His talk highlighted the development of the numerous mills in the area: Dicksons Mill, Milltown, the scutching mills at Lisdernot, Lowertown and Killymaddy, the spade mills at Keenaghan and Mullaghteige and many more.

Arts & Disability Stakeholder programme

New project, people living with Parkinson's Project

As an extension to our Arts & Disability Stakeholders Programme, a focus group has developed with a number of stakeholders: physiotherapists, health care professionals from the two Trust's, promoting wellbeing team, the Area Manager for Parkinson's Northern Ireland, the Manager and Arts & Culture Officer, Ranfurly House. This project will offer dance classes in Ranfurly House to people living with Parkinson's. Studies suggest dance may be able to improve motor and non-motor disabilities in Parkinson's patients compared to other exercise interventions. Research made available to the focus group, completed by Limerick University highlights the benefits of, in particular set dancing, to improve Health and Well-Being.

There are approximately 2,600 Parkinson sufferers across NI, around 1 in every 500 of the population. Estimated prevalence is 235 people in the Mid-Ulster Council area with 30 diagnosed each year.

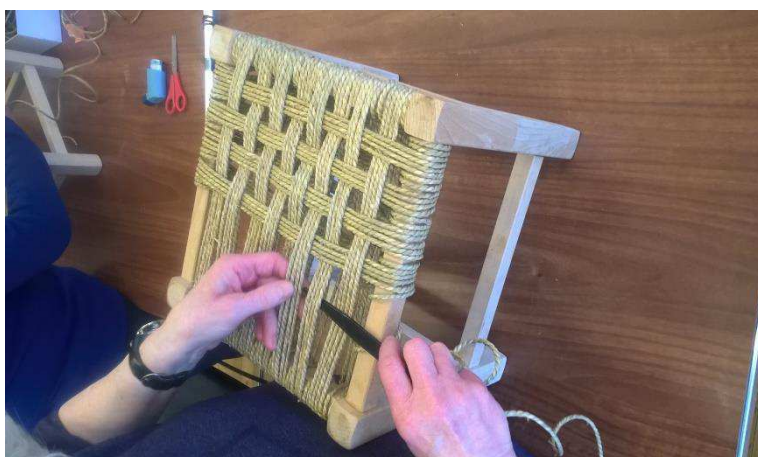
Training will be offered to staff to assist with participants engaging with this project.

Projects currently on offer as part of the Arts and Disability programme include: Pottery at Fiddles Court, Aughnacloy delivered by Shauna Mc Cann; Glass Mosaics and Pottery at Dungannon Hospice delivered at South Tyrone Hospital by Shauna Mc Cann, General crafts at Beechvalley for Chest Heart & Stroke patients delivered by Hazel Busby. The Visually Impaired Persons group enjoyed a Sea Grass project delivered by Deborah Malcomson in Ranfurly House.

All projects will finish before the end of March.



Glass project with the South Tyrone Hospice



The Visually Impaired group's sea grass project in Ranfurly House

Exhibitions:

Exhibitions this season included: January - Vogue Rites of Passage textile exhibition by Helen Heron. This exhibition twinned 8 poems from Michael Longley's works from 1973 – 2006, with 8 poems of Seamus Heaney's taken from his anthology 'Field work 1979.

February - Matthew Rafferty Faces & sky. Local artist Matthew Rafferty paints with oil and acrylic paint. He is interested in finding abstract forms and enhancing colours found in his subject's faces and sky.

In March Clonoe camera Club exhibited for the first time in Ranfurly House. This group was formed in 2014 by a small group of local amateur and professional



photographers with a desire to improve their photographic skills and share their knowledge and skills with others in the club.

St Patrick's Day

Despite the very cold weather St Patrick's Day was a very busy event in Ranfurly House with various nationalities enjoying the family focused activities. Dungannon Comhaltas entertained family and friends from 12.30 in the events space, before joining in with the parade in the town. The Armagh Rhymers performed in the Square box encouraging visitors to participate. Arts & Crafts activities, children's entertainment and live music by John Hagan and friends created a jovial atmosphere throughout the building.

The Muddlers club took to the stage in the outdoor events space at 4pm, indoor arts activities and children's entertainment proved very popular in the events space from 4pm to 6pm.



Muddlers Club in the Dome – Hill of The O'Neill



Dungannon Comhaltas young musicians

Easter Saturday

A fun filled day of Arts activities is planned for Easter Saturday with a build your own kite workshop, Easter treasure trails will focus on the shops in the town in partnership with the Trader Association as well as a trail in Ranfurly House & Hill of The O'Neill. Children's Books Ireland is back with their every popular book clinic with book doctors offering a free prescription to young readers. Through the day Jump, Jiggle and Jive will entertain families and Jumping clay workshops will offer children the opportunity to make their own clay bunny to take home.

Small Arts/Culture/Heritage/community Grants

Small Arts/Culture/Heritage/community Grants have now closed with the inclusion of the community grants there has been an increase in applications with 164 submissions this year.

Education Report

During the period 1st January to 20th March 2018, 724 pupils/students with 76 staff (total 800) participated in education events at Hill of The O'Neill & Ranfurly House Arts & Visitor Centre.

Northern Ireland Forest School Awards

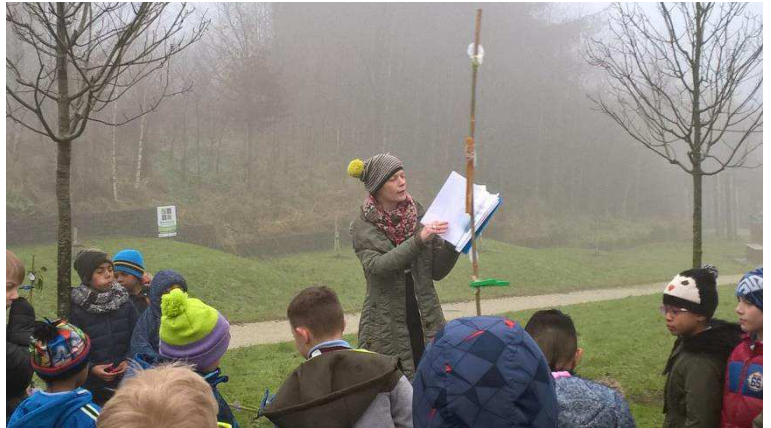
Northern Ireland Forest School Awards (NIFSA) is an environmental awareness initiative which encourages local schools to visit and take on an ownership of their local Council Park. It is continuing to operate successfully at Hill of The O'Neill Heritage Park as part of the education programme at Hill of The O'Neill & Ranfurly House.



Three local schools have been participating in NIFSA at Hill of The O'Neill Heritage Park:

- Dungannon Primary School
- Gaelscoil Aodha Rua
- St. Patrick's Primary School

A P2 class from Dungannon Primary School has completed its NIFSA course, and a P4 class from St Patrick's Primary School, Dungannon, has recently finished its NIFSA programme. A P5 class from Gaelscoil Aodha Rua will soon conclude its NIFSA sessions.



Words on the Hill



“Words on the Hill”, poetry writing workshops for Key Stage 2 pupils which use the historical facts connected to the Flight of the Earls and the Plantation of Ulster as stimuli for writing, took place from Monday 5th to Friday 9th February. This programme was facilitated by the writer and storyteller Joe Brennan, with assistance from Ranfurly House staff.

Five Key Stage 2 classes from two schools participated in this programme:

- St Patrick's Primary School, Dungannon (4 classes)
- Derrylatinee Primary School
- Total number of pupils and staff: 140

The poems which the pupils began to write during their visits will be sent to the Education Officer. They will then be published in a book which will be available in mid-2018.

Dungannon: Where I Live

“Dungannon: Where I Live” is a learning activity which aims to assist school pupils to participate in learning outside the classroom by exploring their local built environment and heritage. It is currently running as a pilot programme with local schools so that pupil resources can be developed in collaboration with the teaching staff in these schools.

Classes from two schools have recently participated in this activity:

- 23rd February: P6 class from Windmill Integrated Primary School
- 15th March: P7 class from Dungannon Primary School

The Workhouse

“The Workhouse”, which is offered jointly with Dungannon Library, is a learning activity in which Key Stage 2 pupils have the opportunity to research the Irish Famine and Dungannon Workhouse in Dungannon Library, and then be admitted to the workhouse in a living history presentation in Ranfurly House. The stimulus for the programme is the novel “Under the Hawthorn Tree” by Marita Conlon McKenna, a moving story which chronicles the lives of three siblings during the Irish Famine.



217 pupils and staff from 8 schools participated in this programme which ran from 26th February to 9th March. The schools that participated are:

- Howard Primary School
- Edendork Primary School (2 classes)
- Derrychrin Primary School
- Lisferty Primary School
- Our Lady's Primary School, Tullysaran
- St Joseph's Primary School, Galbally
- Gaelscoil Aodha Rua
- St John's Primary School, Moy

Below are comments from some of the teachers:

- An excellent experience for the children who really enjoyed the wonderful performance of the teacher. Howard Primary School.
- This was a very enjoyable and beneficial workshop and we would certainly recommend our Rang 6 class to come again next year. Gaelscoil Aodha Rua.
- As always, this workshop and presentation was excellent. Our P7s always enjoy this day. Edendork Primary School.
- Excellent. It gave the children a good idea of how harsh the regime was. Lisferty Primary School.

Create a Castle!

“Create a Castle!” provides an opportunity for Key Stage 1 pupils to begin to understand the historical facts relating to the Flight of the Earls and Plantation of Ulster. They participate in storytelling, take a guided tour of the Hill of The O’Neill to stand on the site of the O’Neill and Chichester castles and then construct castles from recycled materials with an artist. This heritage education activity is oversubscribed again this year, and ten classes have taken part in this programme during March 2018.



The schools that participated are:

- St Patrick’s Primary School, Dungannon (4 classes)
- Howard Primary School
- Derrylatinee Primary School
- Edendork Primary School (2 classes)
- Desertmartin Primary School
- Knocknagin Primary School



Below are comments made by some of the class teachers:

- Very calm, well organised event which had great historical content at the children's level. St Patrick's Primary School, Dungannon.
- A very enjoyable experience for both staff and pupils. It was a perfect end to our class topic, "Castles". Howard Primary School.
- A great chance for the children to work together and to be creative in a lovely relaxed atmosphere – thank you! Derrylatinee Primary School.

More School/College Visits/Events

- South West College, Dungannon Campus: A group of Business Administration students, with their lecturer, took part in a guided tour of Hill of The O'Neill & Ranfurly House, led by the Education Officer, on Tuesday 27th February as part of their studies.
- Heartland Project: The preparations for this heritage project continue. The Education Officer is in the process of meeting owners of heritage sites. This planning will continue after Easter.


Language Development

Regional and Minority Language Policies Launched



At the Mid Ulster District Council Regional Minority Languages Policy Launch hosted in the Burnavon on 7th December.

On the 7th December the Burnavon Arts Centre hosted the launch of Council's Irish language and Ulster Scots language policies. Invited speakers Dr Pádraig Ó Tiarnaigh of Conradh na Gaeilge and Frank Ferguson of the University of Ulster spoke eloquently of the central place of our local languages in Mid Ulster society and praised the content and direction of Council's new policies. Councillor Dominic Molloy added that both policies seek to enable Mid Ulster District Council to create user friendly services for the district's indigenous language speakers and to protect, promote and celebrate the contribution of Irish and Ulster Scots to local culture.



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FINDING A WAY TO LEARNING THE IRISH LANGUAGE

BEALACH LE GAELIGE A FHOGHLAIM

A series of FREE workshops at two levels, suitable for complete beginners and those with some Irish.

The aim of this programme is to open the door to people from all walks of life who have never had the opportunity to learn Irish or about the cultural heritage of the language.

CÉ HUAIR WHEN: 3rd Saturday of each month
 20/1/2018, 17/2/2018, 10/3/2018*, 21/4/2018, 19/5/2018
 10am – 1pm – refreshments available

LÁTHAIR VENUE: An Carn, Maghera


OIDTUTORS: Brian Ó Doibhlin
 & Séamus Mac Conmidhe

**The course will not take place on 17/3/2018 but on 10/3/2018 instead.*

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Recent publicity for TÚS programme at An Carn

Promoting Opportunities to Learn

The adult education programme across Mid Ulster has again proved extremely successful this year with Council supported multi-level evening classes and one-day intensive courses taking place in 8 central locations across the district.

Also proving popular is our TÚS and NASC programme at Hill of the O'Neill and An Carn, aimed at attracting non-traditional learners to the Irish language. The Tuesday morning Intermediate class at the Burnavon remains popular.



Publicity for a recent Language Activity Funded event in Ballygawley

Irish Language in the Community – Funding for Activities

25 groups submitted applications to the Irish Language Activity Fund in relation to implementing Irish Language strands into their programmes throughout 2017-2018. These range from youth, sports, drama, educational and cultural based groups.



Course participants at the recent language workshops in Swatragh

Projects are now coming to an end with many highlights including “Love our Irish language, learn our Irish Language, with us!”, an outreach Irish language course run by Granaghan and District Womens Group, which attracted participants from Swatragh, Maghera, Ballinascreen, Inisrush and Ahoghill. Feedback has been extremely positive, with one participant stating “This was a lovely welcoming group and it gave me the courage to speak Irish for the first time in over 50 years.”

Cultural Awareness Talk

The Irish Language Officer delivered a Language Diversity workshop for 12 councillors on 15th February in Council Offices Magherafelt. The workshop sought to give an overview of the various languages spoken in Mid Ulster and explored the legal and cultural background to Council’s promotion of regional minority languages.

Seachtain na Gaeilge in Mid Ulster

Nine projects across the district received support under our Gaelfest programme as part of Seachtain na Gaeilge, the annual national celebration of the Irish language. These were;

An Carn - Clár Sheachtain na Gaeilge as per 17/18 Action Plan
 Dianchúrsa, léacht, ceolchoirm, comhordaitheoir, Lá na Scoileanna
Pobal an Ghleanna - Oíche Airneáil do Dhéagóirí
Glór Mhachaire Fíolta - Lá Teaghlaigh agus Mórshiúil Beo
Gaelscoil Aodha Rua - Rhymetime as Gaeilge
Feis Oileáin agus Cluaine - Feis Teanga agus Cultúir
Edendork GFC - Tráth na gCeist in Éadán na dTorc
Institute of Irish Learning - Ceardlann Déanamh Cartaí
CCE Dhún Geanainn - Ceardlann Amhránaíochta
St Marys PS, Ballinascreen - Lá Gaeilge