



DISTRICT COUNCIL GOOD RELATIONS PROGRAMME

2021/22 ACTION PLAN

District Council: Mid Ulster District Council

Chief Executive Officer: Mr Adrian McCreesh



Please read the guidance notes provided before completing the action plan.

Appendix 1

1.1 Programme information

Number of programmes	12
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1.2 Financial information

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	100%	75%
Total cost	£413,864	£310,398
Total programme costs	£227,864	£170,898
Total staff costs	£186,000	£139,500
Staff cost breakdown		
Officer 1 (4 days)	£32,750.00	£24,562.50
Officer 2 (3 days)	£24,562.80	£18,422.10
Officer 3 (5 days)	£40,938.00	£30,703.50
GR Manager (5 days)	£48,330.00	£36,247.50
Assistant Admin assist (tbc 2-3 days scale 5)	£34,719.20	£26,039.40
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mileage £3000 • Learning and development – provided by Council corporate • Printing, Stationary, photocopying, postage £700 • Advertising £1000 (public advertisement grants) Total 75% £3525		

Section 2

2.01 PROGRAMME NAME	2.02 CODE		
Children & Young People Diversity Programme	MUC01		
2.02 KEY WORDS	DIVERSE CULTURE TRADITION YOUTH		
2.03 Contact details for programme staff	Oliver Morgan E: oliver.morgan@midulstercouncil.org Tel: 03000 132 132 Ext: 24605 Paula Kelly E: paula.kelly@midulstercouncil.org Tel: 03000 132 132 Ext: 24604		
2.04 Total budgeted cost of programme (100%)	£12,000		
2.05 Total target no. of participants	Direct	150	Indirect 150
2.06 Budgeted unit cost of programme	£80		
2.07 Targeted participant background analysis	As per population estimate 60% Catholic, 30% Protestant, 10% BME/Other 50% Female 50% Male		
2.08 Name and post code of Programme HQ	Location	MUDC	Postcode BT71 6DT
2.09 Names and post codes for main areas of programme impact	Location	Dungannon	Postcode BT71 6LJ/6LS/4AA/4NW
	Location	Cookstown	Postcode BT80 8PQ/8QB
	Location	Magherafelt	Postcode BT45 6AX/5DB/6HQ
2.1 Programme plan – what difference do we want to make?			
2.11 T:BUC Key Priority	Our Children & Young People		
2.12 T:BUC Outcome	Improved attitudes between children and young people from different backgrounds		
2.13 Project Level Outcome – This should relate to the Survey Question on the TEO outcomes spreadsheet.	An increase in the number of participants who have a greater understanding of diversity.		
	An increase in the number of wider school community who have a greater understanding of diversity.		
2.14 Additional Project level Outcomes (optional)			

<p>2.15 Link to good relations audit</p> <p>*Page reference on GR Audit</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Segregation in terms of education, housing and sport across the district results in limited opportunities for young people from different traditions to interact outside of school. Misconceptions, stereotyping and misunderstanding of others from different backgrounds forms at an early stage. • Good practice exists to date on the positive role of schools based activity in facilitating diverse discussions in schools on cultural diversity partnership between schools and relationship building between young people. • The need for a greater understanding between people from different traditions and cultures was the most frequently identified in the online GR survey, with 84% of respondents reporting that this was a top priority for the Mid Ulster area. • 78% of respondents reported a need for greater engagement between people of different backgrounds. Schools based work was acknowledged in the survey findings as an excellent example of good practice that facilitates such engagement. • Throughout the community planning and Peace IV consultation the importance of young people from different communities coming together to share and learn about other young people from a different community was identified as a high priority. • School resources are not available to fund GR activity within school budgets.
<p>2.16 Complementarity</p>	<p>Delivering Social Change (DSC) Shared Education Signature Projects.</p>
<p>2.17 Programme summary information 2021/22</p>	<p>The following outcomes have been delivered upon within this programme in the year 2020/21:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The percentage of children who believe they have a greater understanding of diversity • The percentage of young people who have or would not have experienced other traditional cultures • The percentage of wider school community who have a greater understanding of diversity. <p>GR officers have been working with schools across the District for a number of years and in 2020/21 it is planned to deliver programmes specific for each of the school sectors post primary and primary.</p>
<p>Project 1</p>	<p>The aim will be to engage small primary schools to provide an insight into cultural diversity of the region. Target focus will be the year 10/11 looking at the transfer from individual primary schools to large post primary and the magnitude of diversity on range at large campuses.</p> <p>Facilitators will deliver workshops based on different cultures and complete with a showcase event engaging the smaller primary school participants to jointly engage in these celebration of culture events at larger diverse post primary venues.</p>

	<p>Up to 3 large scale programmes will be delivered with schools across our main towns, focusing on primary and post primary schools that have diverse migrant and ethnic cultures of students and then linking primary schools where possible. Schools will be mainly in the urban towns Dungannon, Cookstown and Magherafelt. Other schools with growing number of migrant children will also be linked to the programme. A total of 6-8 schools to promote and support diversity, including:</p> <p>A number of sessions across the schools with a targeted number of children and young people including migrant children. A number of workshops delivered across the programmes (different number of workshops per programme depending upon need re numbers engaging).</p> <p>Activities delivered will include diversity around us, diversity of culture and expression, our changing environment. – engaging cultural artists e.g - ArtsEkta, IGAGU, Gathering Drum, Beyond Skin.</p>
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2.01 PROGRAMME NAME		2.02 CODE	
Children and Young People - Youth Diversity and Engagement Programme		MUC02	
2.02 KEY WORDS	DIVERSE YOUTH		
2.03 Contact details for programme staff	Oliver Morgan E: oliver.morgan@midulstercouncil.org Tel: 03000 132 132 Ext: 24605 Sean Henry E: sean.henry@midulstercouncil.org Tel: 03000 132 132 Ext: 23703		
2.04 Total budgeted cost of programme (100%)	£8,000		
2.05 Total target no. of participants	Direct	250	Indirect 416
2.06 Budgeted unit cost of programme	£32		
2.07 Targeted participant background analysis	As per population estimate 60% Catholic, 30% Protestant, 10% BME/Other 50% Female 50% Male		
2.08 Name and post code of Programme HQ	Location	MUDC	Postcode BT71 6DT
	Location	Dungannon	Postcode BT68/69/70/71/75/76/77/78
	Location	Cookstown	Postcode BT70/79/80

2.09 Names and post codes for main areas of programme impact	Location Magherafelt	Postcode BT41/44/45/46/51
2.1 Programme plan – what difference do we want to make?		
2.11 T:BUC Key Priority	Our Children & Young People	
2.12 T:BUC Outcome	Young people engaged in bringing the community together.	
2.13 Project Level Outcome – This should relate to the Survey Question on the TEO outcomes spreadsheet.	An increase in the percentage of young people who regularly socialise or play sport with people from a different religious community	
2.14 Additional Project level Outcomes (optional)		
2.15 Link to good relations audit *Page reference on GR Audit	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Segregation in terms of education, housing and sport across the district results in limited opportunities for children and young people from different traditions to interact. • Misconceptions, stereotyping and misunderstanding of others from different backgrounds forms at an early stage. • The need for a greater understanding between people from different traditions and cultures was the most frequently identified in the online GR survey, with 84% of respondents reporting that this was a top priority for the Mid Ulster area. • The need for greater engagement between people of different backgrounds was the second most frequently identified in the online GR survey, with 78% of respondents reporting that this was a top priority for the Mid Ulster area. Arts, sports based activities, intervention work with disengaged young people and the engagement of young people in community based activities was identified in the survey as examples of good practice that facilitate positive cross community youth engagement. • Throughout the community planning and Peace IV consultation the importance of children and young people from different communities coming together to share and learn about other children and young people from a different community was identified as a high priority. 	
2.16 Complementarity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MUDC Peace IV programme Engaging youth, Shared Space Youth Sports Engagement Programme, Engaging through the Arts programme, Rural Communities programme. • DSC Shared Education Signature Projects. 	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Peace IV Collaboration through Sharing in Education Project (CASE). • Mid Ulster District Council Arts & Culture and sports programmes.
<p>2.17 Programme summary information 2021/22</p>	<p>Original programmes in 2019/20 delivered outcomes as noted below through programmes of activity that were developed as new initiatives:</p> <p>An increase in a number of people in our areas engaged in shared activity through arts, drama or sport.</p> <p>GR officers will work in communities to engage young people and bring them together through arts, drama, music, sports and civic leadership focused activities.</p>
<p>Project 1</p>	<p>Project –Engage the bespoke sports cross community engagement programme</p> <p>Budget £8,000 (Peace Players Executive Office tailored cross community programme). A project that will deliver across the region target 16 young people aged 16 – 24 yrs to participate in a training leadership course based on utilising sport to target segregation and sectarianism in detached and unattached youth across Mid Ulster.</p> <p>The programme will involve upskilling 16 young people to return to their areas and through voluntary sport sessions to reduce feelings of isolation and segregation. The programme will include a teacher training and capacity building component. The sessions will be designed to closely align with the academic curriculum for Personal Development and Mutual Understanding (PDMU) and aim to support the schools in exploration of these themes.</p> <p>The young people will then delivery to 4 partnerships (5 week programme on integrated good relations through sport games, conversations and team building activities) between 8 classes (primary 6 & 7) in 8 primary schools (3/4 controlled and 3/4 maintained), 2 in each of the 3 main regional towns in the Mid-Ulster Council area: Cookstown, Dungannon and Magherafelt plus 2 more. Based on an average class size of 25, this will mean the project will work with at least 200 Catholic and Protestant children. In addition the project will seek to build the capacity of 8 teachers, two from each of the partner schools/classes. Based on the assumption that each direct project beneficiary will have a positive influence on 2 other people, the project will have a positive impact on an additional 416 indirect beneficiaries</p>

2.01 PROGRAMME NAME		2.02 CODE	
Children and Young People - MU Post Primary Schools Cross Community Programme		MUC03	
2.02 KEY WORDS	DIVERSE SHARED YOUTH		
2.03 Contact details for programme staff	Oliver Morgan E: oliver.morgan@midulstercouncil.org Tel: 03000 132 132 Ext: 24605 Sean Henry E: sean.henry@midulstercouncil.org Tel: 03000 132 132 Ext: 23703		
2.04 Total budgeted cost of programme (100%)	£20,000		
2.05 Total target no. of participants	Direct	150	Indirect 300
2.06 Budgeted unit cost of programme	£133		
2.07 Targeted participant background analysis	As per population estimate 60% Catholic, 30% Protestant, 10% BME/Other 50% Female 50% Male		
2.08 Name and post code of Programme HQ	Location	MUDC	Postcode BT71 6DT
2.09 Names and post codes for main areas of programme impact	Location	Dungannon	Postcode BT71 4AA, BT70 2LY, BT71 6LJ, BT71 4NW, BT70 3HE, BT71 6EG, BT71 6DS, BT69 6DX, BT75 0SB, BT71 6LS
	Location	Cookstown	Postcode BT80 8PQ, BT80 8QB
	Location	Magherafelt	Postcode BT45 6AF, BT45 7AF, BT45 6HQ, BT46 5BN, BT45 6NR, BT45 6AX
2.1 Programme plan – what difference do we want to make?			
2.11 T:BUC Key Priority	Our Children and Young People		
2.12 T:BUC Outcome	Improved attitudes between children and young people from different backgrounds		
2.13 Project Level Outcome – This should relate to the Survey Question on the TEO outcomes spreadsheet.	An increase in the number of participants who are more favourable towards people from the Catholic community. An increase in the number of participants who are more favourable towards people from the Protestant Community.		

<p>2.14 Additional Project level Outcomes (optional)</p>	<p>An increase in the number of participants who are more favourable towards people from a different background.</p>
<p>2.15 Link to good relations audit</p> <p>*Page reference on GR Audit</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Segregation in terms of education, housing and sport across the district results in limited opportunities for children and young people from different traditions to interact outside of school. *Pg 6 • Misconceptions, stereotyping and misunderstanding of others from different backgrounds forms at an early stage. *Pg 6 • Teachers are uncomfortable / lack the skills to facilitate discussion on contentious issues. • Good practice exists to date on the positive role of schools based activity in facilitating partnership between schools and relationship building between children and young people. *Pg 7 • The need for greater engagement between people of different backgrounds was the second most frequently identified in the online GR survey, with 78% of respondents reporting that this was a top priority for the Mid Ulster area. Schools based work was acknowledged in the survey findings as an excellent example of good practice that facilitates such engagement. *Pg 3 • Throughout the community planning and Peace IV consultation the importance of children and young people from different communities coming together to share and learn about other children and young people from a different community was identified as a high priority. • There are a number of post primary schools (16) across the District that are mainly segregated (exception of 2 integrated schools and 2 special needs schools). • A pilot peace programme identified the need for such a programme in post primary schools.
<p>2.16 Complementarity</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Peace IV Primary School Good Relations Programme • DSC Shared Education Signature Projects • Peace IV Collaboration through Sharing in Education Project (CASE)
<p>2.17 Programme summary information 2021/22</p>	<p>Outcomes to improve upon: Increase in number of participants who feel more comfortable socialising or working with people from another community background</p>
<p>Project</p>	<p>Project - £20, 000 School/Youth Resilience Development - A project with a targeted approach to issues impacting young people in terms of resilience and overall wellbeing and mental health. The project will bring young people from across diverse schools together to explore some of the issues impacting on young people and approaches that can be used to address these; particularly as a legacy of the Troubles. All post primary across the District - 150 young people participating through school partnerships</p>

2.01 PROGRAMME NAME			2.02 CODE	
Children and Young People - MU Cross Community Youth Programme PARTNER PROJECT PROMOTER EA YOUTH			MUC04	
2.02 KEY WORDS	DIVERSE YOUTH SHARED			
2.03 Contact details for programme staff	Oliver Morgan E: oliver.morgan@midulstercouncil.org Tel: 03000 132 132 Ext: 24605 Sean McElhatton E: sean.mcelhatton@midulstercouncil.org Tel: 03000 132 132 Ext: 22507			
2.04 Total budgeted cost of programme (100%)	£30,000			
2.05 Total target no. of participants	Direct	250 children aged 7-11yrs 24 young people aged 16-24yrs	Indirect	400
2.06 Budgeted unit cost of programme	£109			
2.07 Targeted participant background analysis	As per population estimate 60% Catholic, 30% Protestant, 10% BME/Other 50% Female 50% Male			
2.08 Name and post code of Programme HQ	Location	MUDC	Postcode	BT71 6DT
2.09 Names and post codes for main areas of programme impact	Location	Dungannon	Postcode	BT68/69/70/71/75/76/77/78
	Location	Cookstown	Postcode	BT70/79/80
	Location	Magherafelt	Postcode	BT41/44/45/46/51
2.1 Programme plan – what difference do we want to make?				
2.11 T:BUC Key Priority	Our Children and Young People			
2.12 T:BUC Outcome	Improved attitudes between children and young people from different backgrounds			
2.13 Project Level Outcome – This should relate to the Survey Question on the TEO outcomes spreadsheet.	An increase in the number of participants who are more favourable towards people from the Catholic community. An increase in the number of participants who are more favourable towards people from the Protestant Community.			

<p>2.14 Additional Project level Outcomes (optional)</p>	<p>An increase in the number of participants who are more favourable towards people from an ethnic minority background.</p>
<p>2.15 Link to good relations audit</p> <p>*Page reference on GR Audit</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Segregation in terms of education, housing and sport across the district results in limited opportunities for children and young people from different traditions to interact outside of school. • Misconceptions, stereotyping and misunderstanding of others from different backgrounds forms at an early stage. • Teachers are uncomfortable / lack the skills to facilitate discussion on contentious issues • Good practice exists to date on the positive role of schools based activity in facilitating partnership between schools and relationship building between children and young people. • Parental influence can be a barrier to sustaining the learning from schools based programmes and there is a need to involve and engage with parents and the wider community to reinforce the good work delivered through schools. • The need for greater engagement between people of different backgrounds was the second most frequently identified in the online GR survey, with 78% of respondents reporting that this was a top priority for the Mid Ulster area. Schools based work was acknowledged in the survey findings as an excellent example of good practice that facilitates such engagement. • Throughout the community planning and Peace IV consultation the importance of children and young people from different communities coming together to share and learn about other children and young people from a different community was identified as a high priority. • There are 103 primary schools across the District and a need for sustained activity to target new schools. • School resources are not available to fund GR activity within school budgets. • A primary schools survey in 2016 showed 98% of schools were keen to engage in GR / Peace IV.
<p>2.16 Complementarity</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Peace IV Primary School Good Relations Programme • DSC Shared Education Signature Projects • Peace IV Collaboration through Sharing in Education Project (CASE)
<p>2.17 Programme summary information 2021/22</p>	
<p>Project 1</p>	<p>Project - £18,000 - The Program aims to support primary schools to come together on cross community basis to explore key topics of diversity and good relations. Also to allow teachers to meet exchange ideas and</p>

knowledge. This Programme will also look at developing a network between schools to deliver joint collaboration between teachers allowing sustainable future joint development. Programme will explore identities of the two main communities but also explore commonalities that can develop real and continuing relationships for the wider school perspective.

Process

There are 105 primary schools in the Mid Ulster District, 80 plus of these schools have been involved in various EA and Council run projects, the programme will endeavour to attract schools *that have not* been involved in previous programs.

The process will take the form of an Expression of Interest (EOI), where we will gauge the interest of the schools and feed into our overall delivery, selection will have an agreed criteria.

The major outcome achieved to date within this programme which has been successful for a number of years is as follows:

Programme

Phase 1	Recruit the schools through an EOI process linking with GRO's to target list of urban and rural PS that have not been involved in programs before. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 20 primary schools will participate, working in pairs (partnerships of 1 controlled / 1 maintained) • 20 – 30 pupils on average per school (P6 & P7 together)
Phase 2	Partner/cluster PS and commence workshops <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Initial planning workshop will be facilitated with schools
Phase 3	Continue delivery of workshops <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Children will come together for up to 4 joint workshops (delivery in a shared space) looking at – understanding identity, understanding each other, prejudice, stereotyping, flags, emblems & symbols, relationship building • Board of Governors and parent engagement initiatives will be facilitated, • Teacher engagement and capacity building 40 teachers and resource
Phase 4	Post Evaluation *Celebratory events involving the wider school community
List of Schools	The schools will be identified with the council's Good Relations Officers.

	<p>The aim of this project will be to see the following percentage responses:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • % Increase in school partnering diversity in schools – through joint activity programs • % Increase awareness of integration of young people.
Project 2	<p>Project - £12, 000 - The Youth voice Forum works to empower young people to participate actively in society to improve their own lives by representing and advocating their needs and interests and those of their organisations. In the current uncertain political and social context that affects young people, they can be powerful catalysts for positive change and contributors of innovative solutions.</p> <p>To overcome the challenges faced by young people, the project will create-</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Greater youth participation 2. Stronger youth organisations 3. Increased youth autonomy and inclusion. <p>This specific project will create a Mid Ulster based regional youth forum. The forum will consist of a minimum 24 young persons aged 16 years to 21 years. The project will reflect the Mid Ulster region with youth representatives from across the Mid Ulster region. The project level outcome being an ‘improvement in attitudes between children & young people from different backgrounds.’</p>

2.01 PROGRAMME NAME	2.02 CODE		
Shared Community - Good Relations Small Grant Programme	MUC05		
2.02 KEY WORDS	DIVERSE SHARED		
2.03 Contact details for programme staff	Oliver Morgan E: oliver.morgan@midulstercouncil.org Tel: 03000 132 132 Ext: 24605 Louise Hall and Officers		
2.04 Total budgeted cost of programme (100%)	£44,864 (up to £1200 per group with 30 approx. per group participating x 40-50 groups)		
2.05 Total target no. of participants	Direct	1,500	Indirect 3,000

2.06 Budgeted unit cost of programme	£30			
2.07 Targeted participant background analysis	As per population estimate 60% Catholic, 30% Protestant, 10% BME/Other 50% Female 50% Male			
2.08 Name and post code of Programme HQ	Location	MUDC	Postcode	BT71 6DT
2.09 Names and post codes for main areas of programme impact	Location	Dungannon	Postcode	BT68/69/70/71/75/76/77/78
	Location	Cookstown	Postcode	BT70/79/80
	Location	Magherafelt	Postcode	BT41/44/45/46/51
	Location		Postcode	
2.1 Programme plan – what difference do we want to make?				
2.11 T:BUC Key Priority	Our Shared Community			
2.12 T:BUC Outcome	Increased use of shared space & services			
2.13 Project Level Outcome – This should relate to the Survey Question on the TEO outcomes spreadsheet.	An increase in percentage of people who consider the area they live as welcoming to all communities.			
2.14 Additional Project level Outcomes (optional)				
2.15 Link to good relations audit *Page reference on GR Audit	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Segregation in terms of education, housing and sport across the district results in limited opportunities for people from different traditions to interact. • The online survey generated the following findings; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 78% of respondents reported that the need for greater engagement between people of different backgrounds was a top priority for the Mid Ulster area ○ 47% of respondents reported that shared space was a top priority for the Mid Ulster area • Communities continue to operate single identity activities rather than reach out to wider and neighbouring communities and there is a need to develop a greater number of shared spaces within areas / local communities where people can come together. 			

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is a need to further develop and sustain existing shared spaces through the resourcing of activities / events that will encourage increased and sustained use of existing shared spaces. • Resourcing for shared community based activities and events is important for engaging grass roots organisations in the development and delivery of good relations projects. • There is a need to overcome perceptions of shared space and ensure that spaces are welcoming, accessible and visited by all sections of the community. • Demand for small grants is high and in 2017/18 76 small grants applications were received. • Community organisations value the opportunity to apply for small level funding to run events / activities that enable shared activities between all members of the community.
2.16 Complementarity	<p>Peace IV programmes – e.g. shared Space Youth Sports Engagement programme, Shared Space Arts and Events Programme, Shared Space Small Capital Grants Programme and Shared Space Capital Programme in 12 areas.</p>
2.17 Programme summary information 2021/22	<p>The grant programme has been running consistently for a number of years and was redeveloped in 18/19 to increase the use of programmes that could further enhance more shared space within Mid Ulster District Council area through activities and outcomes as noted below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • % increase in community attitudes and perception of using and accessing shared activities in spaces. • % increase in communities seeking funding and participation in good relations. <p>A small grants programme will be managed by Mid Ulster District Council Programme will encourage community groups to come together to deliver good relations activities and shared space development.</p> <p>Approx. 40 - 50 small grants will be awarded to community organisations for shared space activity delivered between April 2020 and March 2021 A maximum grant up to £1,200 will be available Contribution towards strategic events grants programme to support range of good relations criteria re. Outreach for diversity and engagement of communities across the District see cultural expression.</p> <p>GR officers to continually engage with strategic partner projects and in partnership with the strategic community events grant with groups seeking to deliver events in partnership with good relations to develop diversity in cross community outreach and or migrant and new communities.</p>

2.01 PROGRAMME NAME		2.02 CODE	
Shared Community - Shared History and Decade of Anniversaries Programme		MUC06	
2.02 KEY WORDS	SHARED CULTURE DIVERSE		
2.03 Contact details for programme staff	Oliver Morgan E: oliver.morgan@midulstercouncil.org Tel: 03000 132 132 Ext: 24605 Paula Kelly E: paula.kelly@midulstercouncil.org Tel: 03000 132 132 Ext: 24604		
2.04 Total budgeted cost of programme (100%)	£30,000		
2.05 Total target no. of participants	Direct	360	Indirect 1000
2.06 Budgeted unit cost of programme	£83		
2.07 Targeted participant background analysis	As per population estimate 60% Catholic, 30% Protestant, 10% BME/Other 50% Female 50% Male		
2.08 Name and post code of Programme HQ	Location	MUDC	Postcode BT71 6DT
2.09 Names and post codes for main areas of programme impact	Location	Mid Ulster Wide	Postcode
	Location	Dungannon	Postcode BT68/69/70/71/75/76/77/78
	Location	Cookstown	Postcode BT70/79/80
	Location	Magherafelt	Postcode BT41/44/45/46/51
2.1 Programme plan – what difference do we want to make?			
2.11 T:BUC Key Priority	Our Shared Community		
2.12 T:BUC Outcome	Increased use of shared space and services		
2.13 Project Level Outcome – This should relate to the Survey Question on the TEO outcomes spreadsheet.	An increase in percentage of people who consider the area they live as welcoming to all communities.		

<p>2.14 Additional Project level Outcomes (optional)</p>	
<p>2.15 Link to good relations audit</p> <p>*Page reference on GR Audit</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Segregation in terms of education, housing and sport across the district results in limited opportunities for people from different traditions to interact. • The online survey generated the following findings; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 84% of respondents reported a need for a greater understanding between people from different traditions and cultures. ○ 78% of respondents reported that the need for greater engagement between people of different backgrounds was a top priority for the Mid Ulster area. ○ 47% of respondents reported that shared space was a top priority for the Mid Ulster area. • The decade of Anniversaries activity to date has helped to educate and raise understanding of our shared history. This activity has also raised interest in the decade of anniversaries. • It is reported that increased awareness and understanding has contributed to a 'softening of attitudes' towards people and organisations from different community backgrounds.
<p>2.16 Complementarity</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Peace IV programmes – e.g. Cross Border Shared Heritage Prog. Decade of Anniversaries Prog. • Mid Ulster District Council Arts & Culture programmes •
<p>2.17 Programme summary information 2021/22</p>	<p>The Decade of Anniversaries grant programme and series of lectures has been delivered for a number of years. The grant programme increased understanding of our shared history within Mid Ulster District Council area through activities and outcomes as noted below:</p> <p>% increase in the number of participants engaging in ethical commemorations around Decade of Anniversaries</p> <p>% increase in communities seeking funding and participation in good relations.</p> <p>GR Officers will work with local communities interested in acknowledging the Decade of Anniversaries through the Community Relations Council / Heritage Lottery Fund principles of shared understanding of our history in shared locations.</p>

	<p>A budget of £2,000 grant support will be available for programmes of activity up to £20,000 to be matched 50% by the delivery group. The 50/50 funding model works well and builds capacity within community groups</p> <p>A Decade of Anniversaries lecture series will be delivered across the District – 4-5 lectures across the District linking historians £5,000</p> <p>15 community based activities delivered 4-5 lectures delivered across the District</p> <p>£5000 to An Education programme to be delivered in partnership, led by Arts and Culture on the decade of commemoration 2021.</p>
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2.01 PROGRAMME NAME		2.02 CODE	
Shared Community - Shared Spaces		MUC07	
2.02 KEY WORDS	RURAL SHARED		
2.03 Contact details for programme staff	Oliver Morgan E: oliver.morgan@midulstercouncil.org Tel: 03000 132 132 Ext: 24605 Sean Henry E: sean.henry@midulstercouncil.org Tel: 03000 132 132 Ext: 23703		
2.04 Total budgeted cost of programme (100%)	£3,000		
2.05 Total target no. of participants	Direct	100	Indirect 200
2.06 Budgeted unit cost of programme	£30		
2.07 Targeted participant background analysis	As per population estimate 60% Catholic, 30% Protestant, 10% BME/Other 50% Female 50% Male		
2.08 Name and post code of Programme HQ	Location	MUDC	Postcode BT71 6DT
2.09 Names and post codes for main areas of programme impact	Location	Mid Ulster Wide	Postcode
	Location	Dungannon	Postcode BT68/69/70/71/75/76/77/78
	Location	Cookstown	Postcode BT70/79/80

	Location	Magherafelt	Postcode	BT41/44/45/46/51
2.1 Programme plan – what difference do we want to make?				
2.11 T:BUC Key Priority	Our Shared Community			
2.12 T:BUC Outcome	Increased use of shared space and services			
2.13 Project Level Outcome – This should relate to the Survey Question on the TEO outcomes spreadsheet.	An increase in percentage of people who consider the area they live in as welcoming to all communities.			
2.14 Additional Project level Outcomes (optional)				
2.15 Link to good relations audit *Page reference on GR Audit	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Segregation in terms of education, housing and sport across the district results in limited opportunities for people from different traditions to interact • The online survey generated the following findings; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 84% of respondents reported a need for greater understanding between people from different traditions and cultures. ○ 78% of respondents reported that the need for greater engagement between people of different backgrounds was a top priority for the Mid Ulster area. ○ 47% of respondents reported that shared space was a top priority for the Mid Ulster area • There is a recognition of the good practice work that has been developed in creating shared spaces across the district, in Mid Ulster. • There is a need to further develop and sustain existing shared spaces through the resourcing of activities / events that will encourage increased and sustained use of existing shared spaces. • There is significant strategic shared space work proposed in Pomeroy, through a Peace IV Regional Shared Space Project. 			
2.16 Complementarity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Peace IV programmes – e.g. Shared Space Small Capital Grants Programme and Shared Space Capital Programme in 6 areas (Draperstown, Moneymore, Aughnacloy, Castledawson, Donaghmore, Moy) and Towns project shared space (awnings/covering for outside spaces for events) 			

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TBUC Shared Education Campuses Programme - Moy Regional Controlled Primary School and St John's Primary School, Moy are one of 5 campuses which have been selected to proceed. • Peace IV Shared Space Project Pomeroy – strategic regional shared space project in Pomeroy engaging wide number of facilities and community.
<p>2.17 Programme summary information 2021/22</p>	<p>Outcomes to improve upon:</p> <p>An increase in the number of participants who feel more comfortable using shared spaces and services traditionally associated with people from another community background.</p> <p>GR officers will work with projects that have developed over recent years as strategic shared spaces to continue to encourage shared civic spaces across Mid Ulster.</p> <p>Shared space project – a pilot project to increase access to all members of the community to participate in programmes that will open up venues and areas of MU historically known as single identity or areas of conflict between communities. Utilisation of promotional items raising the awareness of Together Building a United Community and therefore engaging hard to reach communities</p> <p>GR Officers will work with Council Arts and Culture venues to seek to ensure they are open and shared for all the community, cultural expression theme</p> <p>This complements the:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Increased number of shared spaces ○ Engagement in shared space programme of activity at key facilities.

2.01 PROGRAMME NAME	2.02 CODE
Shared Community - Clergy and Churches Leadership and Engagement	MUC08
2.02 KEY WORDS	SHARED DIVERSE
2.03 Contact details for programme staff	Oliver Morgan E: oliver.morgan@midulstercouncil.org Tel: 03000 132 132 Ext: 24605 Sean McElhatton E: sean.mcelhatton@midulstercouncil.org Tel: 03000 132 132 Ext: 22507

2.04 Total budgeted cost of programme (100%)	£5,000			
2.05 Total target no. of participants	Direct	200	Indirect	300
2.06 Budgeted unit cost of programme	£25			
2.07 Targeted participant background analysis	As per population estimate 60% Catholic, 30% Protestant, 10% BME/Other 50% Female 50% Male			
2.08 Name and post code of Programme HQ	Location	MUDC	Postcode	BT71 6DT
2.09 Names and post codes for main areas of programme impact	Location	Mid Ulster Wide	Postcode	
	Location	Dungannon	Postcode	BT68/69/70/71/75/76/77/78
	Location	Cookstown	Postcode	BT70/79/80
	Location	Magherafelt	Postcode	BT41/44/45/46/51
2.1 Programme plan – what difference do we want to make?				
2.11 T:BUC Key Priority	Our Shared Community			
2.12 T:BUC Outcome	Increased use of shared space and services			
2.13 Project Level Outcome – This should relate to the Survey Question on the TEO outcomes spreadsheet.	An increase in percentage of people who consider the area they live as welcoming to all communities.			
2.14 Additional Project level Outcomes (optional)				
2.15 Link to good relations audit	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Segregation in terms of education, housing and sport across the district results in limited opportunities for people from different traditions to interact. 			

<p>*Page reference on GR Audit</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community consultation highlighted the very positive impact that cross community engagement amongst Church leaders has in the District. The leadership shown by Church leaders was reported to be essential in promoting good practice in terms of showing respect for diversity. • Good relations funding has facilitated Church leaders to build working relationships which would not have happened without GR funding. The work of the Clergy has focused upon social issues and brought the clergy in closer contact with organisations addressing social needs cross the District. Clergy have also engaged in researching good practice in other areas with respect to the role of the Church in meeting social needs. • Church Forums in Cookstown and Dungannon have demonstrated good practice in terms of bringing lay people from different Churches together for an annual programme of activities. Representatives from the Church Forums report that opportunities for shared Church activities would not occur without GR funding. • Church Forum activity has helped to facilitate better understanding between different faiths. Joint working has helped to build relationships.
<p>2.16 Complementarity</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Peace IV programmes – e.g. Shared Space Small Capital Grants Programme and Shared Space Capital Programme in 6 areas & Mid Ulster District Council Arts & Culture programmes
<p>2.17 Programme summary information 2021/22</p>	<p>The engagement of the Clergy and Churches fora to deliver faith based activities and events across Mid Ulster.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Greater level of church leadership and lay participation across the district on difficult issues for people in our society. <p>The Groups include: Churches Forum Cookstown and Dungannon and Mid Ulster Clergy Forum</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mid Ulster Clergy Together Forum – in the development of a programme of activities addressing diversity, respect for culture, social inclusion and anti-poverty. Activities will involve Forum focused activities, engagement activities with local schools and engagement in wider community GR activities / events. • Cookstown Churches Forum – in the development of an annual programme of talks, visits and events that address enhanced understanding and collective awareness of local issues, between lay people from different Church traditions. • Dungannon Churches Area Forum - in the development of an annual programme of talks, visits and events that address enhanced understanding and collective awareness of local issues, between lay people from different Church traditions.

2.01 PROGRAMME NAME		2.02 CODE	
Our Safe Community - Responding to Local Community Issues		MUC09	
2.02 KEY WORDS	YOUTH SAFE		
2.03 Contact details for programme staff	Oliver Morgan E: oliver.morgan@midulstercouncil.org Tel: 03000 132 132 Ext: 24605 Sean Henry E: sean.henry@midulstercouncil.org Tel: 03000 132 132 Ext: 23703		
2.04 Total budgeted cost of programme (100%)	Zero – work with PCSP		
2.05 Total target no. of participants	Direct	50	Indirect 100
2.06 Budgeted unit cost of programme	£0		
2.07 Targeted participant background analysis	As per population estimate 60% Catholic, 30% Protestant, 10% BME/Other 50% Female 50% Male		
2.08 Name and post code of Programme HQ	Location	MUDC	Postcode BT71 6DT
2.09 Names and post codes for main areas of programme impact	Location	Dungannon	Postcode BT68/69/70/71/75/76/77/78
	Location	Cookstown	Postcode BT70/79/80
	Location	Magherafelt	Postcode BT41/44/45/46/51
2.1 Programme plan – what difference do we want to make?			
2.11 T:BUC Key Priority	Our Safe Community		
2.12 T:BUC Outcome	A community where places and spaces are safe for all.		
2.13 Project Level Outcome – This should relate to the Survey Question on the TEO outcomes spreadsheet.	An increase in the percentage of participants who see town centres as safe and welcoming places for people from all walks of life.		

<p>2.14 Additional Project level Outcomes (optional)</p>	
<p>2.15 Link to good relations audit</p> <p>*Page reference on GR Audit</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The online survey generated the following findings; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - silent sectarianism / racism was the third most reported issue, with 60% of respondents reporting that this was a priority issue for Mid Ulster - safe communities was the fourth most reported issue with 59% of respondents reporting that this was a priority issue for Mid Ulster - territorial markings were reported as an issue by 43% of respondents - hate related incidents was reported by 38% of respondents as an important issue for the area • Segregation within communities was reported as having a negative impact on the promotion of safe communities within Mid Ulster. • Other contributing factors that were reported in the survey and during consultation were; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - lack of shared spaces /a lack of trust and respect between communities /crime and anti-social behaviour in communities /flags, emblems and bonfires /drug and alcohol misuse - poverty and deprivation • The work of the PCSP is pivotal to the creation of safe communities. It is considered that GR and PCSP potentially compete for the delivery of safe communities' initiatives.
<p>2.16 Complementarity</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Peace IV programmes • Shared Education • Neighbourhood Renewal • Police and Community Safety
<p>2.17 Programme summary information 2021/22</p>	<p>Outcomes to improve upon:</p> <p>Increase in the number of people who feel a sense of belonging to their neighbourhood and the wider area</p> <p>GR officers will support PCSP regarding issues identified in local communities along with our partners (recorded instances, members, PCSP, PSNI, NIHE, Probation Board, and Youth justice Agency etc.) to provide a multi-agency approach to keep spaces and communities safe and accessible and open to all.</p>

	<p>The activities will be both proactive and reactive in nature. Where there are known yearly issues arising then a proactive approach will be taken with local people to seek to avoid issues reoccurring. .</p> <p>GR officers will work alongside Council’s sports development staff to support young people particularly during summer months and link diversionary programmes into areas and communities with Council sports development e.g. MUSA Cookstown, Dungannon, Magherafelt, Maghera, Coalisland.</p> <p>6 reactionary support activities working in a multi-agency approach.</p> <p>6 proactive initiatives working within a multi-agency approach.</p>
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2.01 PROGRAMME NAME		2.02 CODE	
Our Safe Community -Enabling Good Relations and Safe Communities		MUC10	
2.02 KEY WORDS	POVERTY SOCIAL INCLUSION		
2.03 Contact details for programme staff	Oliver Morgan E: oliver.morgan@midulstercouncil.org Tel: 03000 132 132 Ext: 24605 Sean McElhatton E: sean.mcelhatton@midulstercouncil.org Tel: 03000 132 132 Ext: 22507		
2.04 Total budgeted cost of programme (100%)	£20,000		
2.05 Total target no. of participants	Direct	600	Indirect 1000
2.06 Budgeted unit cost of programme	£33		
2.07 Targeted participant background analysis	As per population estimate 60% Catholic, 30% Protestant, 10% BME/Other 50% Female 50% Male		
2.08 Name and post code of Programme	Location	MUDC	Postcode BT71 6DT
	Location	Dungannon	Postcode BT68/69/70/71/75/76/77/78
	Location	Cookstown	Postcode BT70/79/80

2.09 Names and post codes for main areas of programme impact	Location	Magherafelt	Postcode	BT41/44/45/46/51
2.1 Programme plan – what difference do we want to make?				
2.11 T:BUC Key Priority	Our Safe Community			
2.12 T:BUC Outcome	A community where places and spaces are safe for all.			
2.13 Project Level Outcome – This should relate to the Survey Question on the TEO outcomes spreadsheet.	An increase in the percentage of participants who see town centres as safe and welcoming places for people from all walks of life.			
2.14 Additional Project level Outcomes (optional)				
2.15 Link to good relations audit *Page reference on GR Audit	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The online survey generated the following findings; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - silent sectarianism / racism was the third most reported issue, with 60% of respondents reporting that this was a priority issue for Mid Ulster - safe communities was the fourth most reported issue with 59% of respondents reporting that this was a priority issue for Mid Ulster - territorial markings were reported as an issue by 43% of respondents - hate related incidents was reported by 38% of respondents as an important issue for the area • Segregation within communities was reported as having a negative impact on the promotion of safe communities within Mid Ulster. • Other contributing factors that were reported in the survey and during consultation were; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - lack of shared spaces /a lack of trust and respect between communities /crime and anti-social behaviour in communities - poverty and deprivation • GR work in respect to shared spaces, children and young people and cultural expression all contribute to the promotion of safe communities. 			

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Poverty and areas of poverty have been impacted due to the Troubles. There are studies and evidence to highlight the greater need of areas of poverty to engage in good relations.
2.16 Complementarity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Peace IV programmes Neighbourhood Renewal Police and Community Safety
2.17 Programme summary information 2021/22	<p>Outcomes to improve upon: Increase in the number of people who feel a sense of belonging to their neighbourhood and the wider area Increase the number of people who can access anti-poverty charities across Mid Ulster through a partnership approach</p> <p>GR Officers will work collectively with local foodbanks and food charities in our main towns to work together to support communities suffering from poverty and impact of the Troubles. Work with up to 10 foodbanks and food charities across the District in our main towns.</p> <p>Reconnecting communities together after impact of Covid and Brexit and support these to engage together – up to 6 groups/ estates engaged</p>

2.01 PROGRAMME NAME		2.02 CODE	
Our Cultural Expression - Celebrating Cultural Diversity of Ulster Scots & Irish		MUC11	
2.02 KEY WORDS	CULTURE DIVERSE MUSIC		
2.03 Contact details for programme staff	Oliver Morgan E: oliver.morgan@midulstercouncil.org	Tel: 03000 132 132 Ext: 24605	
	Paula Kelly E: paula.kelly@midulstercouncil.org	Tel: 03000 132 132 Ext: 24604	
2.04 Total budgeted cost of programme (100%)	£30,000		
2.05 Total target no. of participants	Direct	3,000	Indirect 2,000
2.06 Budgeted unit cost of programme	£10		

2.07 Targeted participant background analysis	As per population estimate 60% Catholic, 30% Protestant, 10% BME/Other 50% Female 50% Male		
2.08 Name and post code of Programme HQ	Location	MUDC	Postcode BT71 6DT
2.09 Names and post codes for main areas of programme impact	Location	Dungannon	Postcode BT68/69/70/71/75/76/77/78
	Location	Cookstown	Postcode BT70/79/80
	Location	Magherafelt	Postcode BT41/44/45/46/51
2.1 Programme plan – what difference do we want to make?			
2.11 T:BUC Key Priority	Our Cultural Expression		
2.12 T:BUC Outcome	Cultural diversity is celebrated		
2.13 Project Level Outcome – This should relate to the Survey Question on the TEO outcomes spreadsheet.	An increase in the percentage who think that the culture and traditions of the Catholic Community add to the richness and diversity of Northern Ireland.		
	An increase in the percentage who think that the culture and traditions of the Protestant Community add to the richness and diversity of Northern Ireland.		
2.14 Additional Project level Outcomes (optional)			
2.15 Link to good relations audit *Page reference on GR Audit	<p>Respondents to the online survey referenced the following good practice in respect to promoting / celebrating diversity, cultural expression and inclusion;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Schools programmes • Cultural celebration events across the District e.g. pipe band events, St. Patrick celebrations, 12th July celebration, Hub Summer carnival that seek to bring people together and share cultural expression • Council workshops - exploring diversity, cultural heritage • Multi-cultural events and celebrations that bring the community together • Council run events / festivals • Local community based activities • Culture nights • Arts based social activities – music, song, dance 		

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The work of Mid Ulster Clergy Forum <p>Online survey results within the local Good Relations Audit show that respondents rated the need for a greater understanding between people from different traditions and cultures and the need for greater engagement between people of different backgrounds as the most important Good Relations priorities in Mid Ulster.</p> <p>Indicative activities respondents would like to see included in a new Good Relations Plan include;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cultural events / activities that celebrate tradition and culture, and bring all people together • Cultural diversity workshops • Cultural integration support • Arts and sports activities • Schools based activity <p>Throughout the community planning and Peace IV consultation the importance of children and young people from different communities coming together to share and learn about other children and young people from a different community was identified as a high priority.</p>
<p>2.16 Complementarity</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Peace IV programmes • Mid Ulster District Council Arts & Culture programmes
<p>2.17 Programme summary information 2021/22</p>	<p>Outcomes to improve upon: Increase in the number of people who believe they have a greater appreciation and increased understanding of their own culture and our shared traditions. Increased belief that culture can play a vital part in continuing to support communities in collaborating together.</p> <p>Reaching out to the wider community through engagement in cultural activities / events including the following (match and partner culture & arts in all activities below)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. £8,000 - budget and linking with cross border Heritage and cross border literary programme.. Linking Clans of O'Neill and SHHP respectively engaging 100 people. 2. £5,000 - Ulster Scots cultural promotion (Andy McGreggor piping music programme). 3. £3,000 - Irish (TUS, Seachtain Na Gaeilge) – engaging diversity in Irish language and links with diversity including Presbyterian Church and its origins -.

	<p>4. £5,000 - Pipe Band Championships (Cookstown) – engaging people from diverse communities and promoting piping tradition</p> <p>5. £6000 – Cultural Music in Schools programme. Partnering Canavan School of Music has been working with primary schools in the Cookstown area since 2007 and more recently has extended into the Magherafelt and a smaller number of schools in the Dungannon area, teaching children traditional music skills (guitar, tin whistle, banjo, mandolin and flute). Irish and folk in schools programme (including the International Day of Peace & youth Initiative)</p> <p>Multiple organisations linked to cultural events to work together. Delivery of the following projects;</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. O'Neill projects x 2 linked to heritage weekends 2. Ulster Scots Cultural expression programme, using piping 3. Irish (TUS/Seachtain Na Gaeilge) outreach programme across Mid Ulster and activities to engage more diverse groups 4. Annual Pipe Band Championships event in Cookstown, in partnership with RPBANI - 2,000 people attending 5. Traditional Music in Schools, this programme will work with 30 schools teaching traditional music skills <p>Good Relations officers to engage with the Arts and Culture regarding delivery of the arts and culture strategy to seek to support cultural expression and diversity across the District.</p>
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2.01 PROGRAMME NAME					Postcode
Our Cultural Expression - Supporting BME Communities					MUC12
2.02 KEY WORDS	DIVERSE SOCIAL INCLUSION CULTURE				
2.03 Contact details for programme staff	Oliver Morgan	E: oliver.morgan@midulstercouncil.org	Tel: 03000 132 132	Ext: 24605	
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2.04 Total budgeted cost of programme (100%)	£25,000				
2.05 Total target no. of participants	Direct	500	Indirect	2000	

2.06 Budgeted unit cost of programme	£50.00		
2.07 Targeted participant background analysis	As per population estimate 60% Catholic, 30% Protestant, 10% BME/Other 50% Female 50% Male		
2.08 Name and post code of Programme HQ	Location	MUDC	Postcode BT71 6DT
2.09 Names and post codes for main areas of programme impact	Location	Dungannon	Postcode BT68/69/70/71/75/76/77/78
	Location	Cookstown	Postcode BT70/79/80
	Location	Magherafelt	Postcode BT41/44/45/46/51
2.1 Programme plan – what difference do we want to make?			
2.11 T:BUC Key Priority	Our Cultural Expression		
2.12 T:BUC Outcome	Increased sense of community belonging		
2.13 Project Level Outcome – This should relate to the Survey Question on the TEO outcomes spreadsheet.	An increase in the percentage of participants who feel a sense of belonging to their neighbourhood.		
2.14 Additional Project level Outcomes (optional)	An increase in the percentage of participants who feel a sense of belonging to Northern Ireland as a whole.		
2.15 Link to good relations audit	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 84% of respondents to the online survey reported a need for greater understanding between people from different traditions and cultures. This was the top priority identified by most respondents to the survey. • Survey respondents identified the following good practice initiatives that have facilitated cultural expression; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Schools programmes - Council workshops - exploring diversity, cultural heritage - Multi-cultural events and celebrations that bring the community together - Culture expression of all communities - Arts based social activities – music, song, dance • There is evidence of good practice working in respect to engagement of the ethnic minority community in Mid Ulster 		

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Good Relations funding has facilitated the development and enhancement of cultural events and activities.
2.16 Complementarity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Peace IV programmes • Mid Ulster District Council Arts & Culture programmes
2.17 Programme summary information 2021/22	<p>Outcomes to improve upon:</p> <p>% increase in targeted work within Section 75 groupings allowing further engagement of marginalised groups within Mid Ulster</p> <p>Good relations Officers will build on the good work delivered to date through STEP, an Tearmann (Traveller Support Group) and the local migrant community groups (East Timorese Community Association, Lithuanian Folk Group, ant The Polish Association), working in partnership to support inclusion and integration of migrants, BME communities and travellers across Mid Ulster. Good Relations Officers continue to liaise with honorary consuls to develop actions and projects that can contribute to good integration at a local level.</p>
Project 1	<p>Project £10,000 BME support</p> <p>The Good Relations Officer will work with partners (STEP and An Tearmann) in the development of programmes and activities to assist in the support for migrants, BME communities and travellers across Mid Ulster to promote and encourage respect for diversity, culture and integration.</p>
Project 2	<p>Project £15,000 Engaging diverse and new communities</p> <p>Develop a series of support programmes that will provide direct support to a number of migrant groups and refugees and asylum seekers now situated within Mid Ulster. Engagement with Honorary Consuls and agencies to engage diverse communities.</p> <p>GR work with the Intercultural Education Service (EA) with pupils from our target communities: Traveller; Newcomer; Asylum-Seekers; Refugees and Roma.</p> <p>Support Section 75 groups to participate in an active life within Mid Ulster</p> <p>GR officers will work with a series of marginalised groups including LGBT+, disability groups and Women's groups to encourage more inclusion and equality. Engage partner organisations within these sectors to deliver meaningful programmes that can change attitudes toward the more marginalised within our society.</p>

Minutes of the meeting of Mid Ulster Policing and Community Safety Partnership held in Training Room, Council Offices, Magherafelt on Tuesday 28 January 2020 at 2.30pm

- Present:** Councillor Derek McKinney (Chair), Councillor Clement Cuthbertson, Councillor Dominic Molloy, Councillor Brian McGuigan, Councillor Seán McPeake
- Mark Farquhar, Ursula Marshall, Martina Watson
- Inspector Andy Archibald (PSNI), Michael Dallat (NIHE), Inspector Joanne Gibson (PSNI), Michelle Grant (PBNI), Sergeant Beverley Knipe (PSNI), Inspector Danny Walsh (PSNI), Constable Peter Waugh (PSNI),
- Apologies:** Councillor Frances Burton, Councillor Anne Forde, Councillor Christine McFlynn, Councillor John McNamee, Liam Duggan (Vice Chair), Superintendent Mike Baird (PSNI), Fiona Crawford, Sinead Dolan (YJA), Orla Murtagh (SH&SCT), Chief Inspector Mervyn Seffen (PSNI), Diane Spence (NH&SCT),
- In Attendance:** Michael McCrory (PCSP Manager) Annette McGahan (PCSP Officer) Celene O'Neill (PCSP Officer), Shauna McCloskey (PCSP Officer), Martina McCullagh (PCSP Assistant)

The Meeting commenced at 2.30pm.

PCSP136/20 WELCOME

The Chair welcomed all to the meeting and introduced Stephen Savage, New Driver Safety Ambassador Community Interest Company who provided a presentation in relation to an expression of interest submitted for their 'New Driver Safe Motoring Presentations' Project.

Mr Savage advised Members that the Safe Motoring Presentations target audience are students aged between 17 and 20 and will be delivered by way of interactive presentations in 16 Post Primary schools across Mid Ulster District Council area. The presentation takes 1 hour approximately, feedback forms are completed by pupils via their teachers.

The Safe Motoring presentation follows a format which every young person will find interest in as it discusses the pros and cons of the following;

- Picking the right driving instructor
- The theory
- The practical test
- Buying a car
- Insurance
- Penalty points & prosecutions
- Car maintenance
- Collisions
- Staying Safe on the road
- Discussing the Share the Road to Zero pledge

The Chair thanked Mr Savage for providing the presentation and advised that Members will give the project their consideration.

Presentation ended at 3.10pm, Mr Savage left the meeting.

The Chair apologised for the slight delay in starting due to photographs being taken of the awards won by Mid Ulster PCSP at the inaugural Community Safety Awards ceremony earlier this year.

The Chair also commented that he had been at PCSP training earlier that day and it was recommended that PCSP Members address each other by first names during meetings and not use titles. Mid Ulster PCSP would adopt this approach going forward.

PCSP137/20 DECLARATION OF INTEREST

Members were reminded of their obligation in relation to declarations of interest.

Martina Watson – Mid Ulster Women's Aid.

PCSP138/20 MINUTES OF POLICING & COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP MEETING HELD ON 16 SEPTEMBER 2019

The Minutes of Mid Ulster Policing and Community Safety Partnership meeting held on Wednesday 18 September 2019 were approved and signed.

Proposed: Councillor Brian McGuigan
Seconded: Councillor Sean McPeake

PCSP139/20 MATTERS ARISING

1. New Driver Expression of Interest

The PCSP Manager referred to the presentation provided by Mr Savage and the Expression of Interest Form and sought approval from Members. This Project would include presentations to 16 Post Primary School across Mid Ulster District and the provision of magazines to each participant at a total cost of £3,800.

It was noted by Mark Farquhar that section *1.2 why is there a need for the project / event*, was omitted from the Expression of Interest form submitted.

A number of Members raised some areas of concern, therefore, following a discussion it was agreed that the New Driver Safety Ambassador Community Interest Company be asked to fully complete the Expression of Interest form and re-submit. This will then be brought back for discussion at the next PCSP meeting on the 11 March 2020.

Proposed: Councillor Clement Cuthbertson
Seconded: Councillor Dominic Molloy

2. Start360

The PCSP Manager referred to the Expression of Interest form for a programme submitted by Start360 called 'Live and Learn 360' and sought approval from Members.

This programme will focus on anti-social behaviour, often fuelled by substance misuse. This referral programme, offered as an alternative to prosecution, is an opportunity to avoid a criminal record. 'Live and Learn 360' aims to prevent re-offending by encouraging participants to think about and address their behaviour. The target audience are offenders over the age of 18 issued with a Community Resolution Notice (CRN) who present with little or no previous offending history in order to provide a proportionate disposal for less serious offences. The total cost is £4,500.

Inspector Gibson said they are very keen to get this programme up and running and a further meeting with Kathleen Grego, Start360, Councillor McGinley and PSNI is scheduled to take place on Thursday 30 January 2020 to discuss the administration of the programme.

Mark Farquhar highlighted a number of areas within the Expression of Interest Form as incomplete or unsupported with evidence of need for the programme.

Following a discussion, Members agreed that Inspector Gibson would provide an update on the outcome of the meeting with Start360 at the next PCSP meeting on the 11 March 2020.

3. Additional Speed Impact Devices (SIDs) Procurement

The PCSP Manager sought approval from Members for the procurement of additional Speed Impact Devices, advising that the Northern Ireland Policing Board has provided an additional £10,000 funding. This amount added to £15,000 from PCSP budget would allow the procurement of 10 additional Speed Impact Devices. PCSP currently have 4 devices, with a demand in 44 different locations for a device to be installed.

Members were very supportive of this initiative and agreed to the procurement of additional Speed Impact Devices.

PCSP140/20 DRAFT ACTION PLAN 2020-20

The PCSP Manager provided Members with a presentation of the Draft Action Plan for 2020/21.

The following points were noted.

Members were in agreement with actions detailed in Strategic Priority 2 under Anti-Social Behaviour, Night-Time Economy and Vulnerable Victims of Crime, also actions detailed in Strategic Priority 3 relating to 'Support Community Confidence in Policing'.

As the budget for 2020/21 has not yet been agreed, the figures shown in the Draft Action Plan 2020/21 relate to the current year. The Joint Committee is meeting in March to discuss and finalise budgets for 2020/21.

Members made the following comments;

Councillor McGuigan stressed the importance of awareness raising in relation to 'scams' and 'bogus callers' to be incorporated into the Action Plan. He also referred to continuing anti-social behaviour issues in the Maghera area.

In response, the PCSP Manager hoped that Neighbourhood Policing Team Officers meeting up with the local community would help in this regard and also the plan for a Youth Engagement Programme (YEP) in the Maghera area would improve the situation.

In response to a question from Martina Watson, Inspector Gibson advised that she would request Inspector Johnston, who is the lead in domestic violence incidents, to make contact in order to discuss the provision of assistance to victims who have not been referred through MARAC. Inspector Gibson advised that (CPOs) Crime Prevention Officers can arrange to visit individuals outside the MARAC referral system.

A brief discussion took place surrounding NIHE and the placement of tenants, and the constraints they have to work within when tenants are causing problems, (GDPR) General Data Protection Regulations is one of those constraints.

Michael Dallat stated that legislation and mechanisms which NIHE are bound by need to be reviewed.

Councillor McGuigan said in instances when issues arise, agencies must work within the system in place, but if the system is not working, the legislation would need to be reviewed.

PCSP141/20 ANY OTHER BUSINESS

Probation Board for Northern Ireland (PBNI) – Community Service

Michelle Grant advised Members that Community Service is one of the most successful court sentences in terms of preventing re-offending. PBNI has responsibility for securing local placements for individuals who are subject to Community Service / Supervised Activity Orders imposed by the Courts.

To fulfil the obligations of these Orders many of the people to which they are subject complete unpaid work placements within their local communities. PBNI invites applications from organisations in the Community and Voluntary Sector to provide placements in the community, advising that there is a grant available.

There is one full time supervisor in Mid Ulster area, who can supervise a maximum of up to four people. Public Liability insurance was a reason why community groups did not avail of this service provision. Currently, pending an adequate risk assessment, public liability insurance is not always required for community service.

She said community service placements are available and would appreciate if Members could pass the information on to community groups in their local area.

Railway Park, Dungannon

Councillor Cuthbertson raised continued concern in relation to on-going issues in Railway Park, Dungannon.

In response to Councillor Cuthbertson's previous request for Council Officer/s to attend an Anti-Social Behaviour meeting, the PCSP Manager advised that an officer would be in attendance at next week's ASB meeting on the 5 February 2020.

PCSP142/20 DATE OF NEXT MEETING

The next PCSP meeting will be held on Wednesday 11 March 2020 in the Council Chamber, Dungannon at 6.00pm.

The meeting ended at 4.10pm.

All members were present for the duration of the meeting.

**Minutes of the meeting of Mid Ulster Policing and Community Safety Partnership
held on Wednesday 1 July 2020 at 2.30pm via Microsoft Teams**

Present: Councillor Christine McFlynn (Chair), Councillor Frances Burton, Councillor Anne Forde, Councillor Clement Cuthbertson, Councillor Meta Graham, Councillor Cathal Mallaghan, Councillor Brian McGuigan, Councillor John McNamee, Councillor Seán McPeake

Alexandra Black, Sue Chada, Fiona Crawford, Ciaran McElhone, Paul McErlean, Seán MacGoilla Cheara, Pearse McFlynn, Grace Meerbeck, Hayley Wilson

Superintendent Mike Baird (PSNI), Michael Dallat (NIHE), Sinead Dolan (YJA), Inspector Joanne Gibson (PSNI), Michelle Grant (PBNI), Sergeant Beverley Knipe (PSNI), Orla Murtagh (SH&SCT), Chief Inspector Mervyn Seffen (PSNI)

Apologies: Councillor Donal McPeake, Celene O'Neill (PCSP Officer)

In Attendance: Michael McCrory (PCSP Manager) Annette McGahan (PCSP Officer) Shauna McCloskey (PCSP Officer), Martina McCullagh (PCSP Assistant)

The Meeting commenced at 2.33pm.

PCSP143/20 WELCOME

The Chair welcomed all to the meeting, with a special welcome to Councillor Meta Graham, who replaced Councillor Derek McKinney, also congratulations to the 7 new Independent Members on their recent appointment and to the 2 existing Independent Members. Thanks were extended to the outgoing Partnership Members for all their hard work and dedication to the community over the previous 4 years. The Chair also thanked the PCSP Manager and team for all their work.

PCSP144/20 DECLARATION OF INTEREST

Members were reminded of their obligation in relation to declarations of interest.

PCSP145/20 MINUTES OF POLICING & COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP MEETING HELD ON 28 JANUARY 2020

The Minutes of Mid Ulster Policing and Community Safety Partnership meeting held on Tuesday 28 January 2020 were approved by Members.

PCSP146/20 PCSP139/20 - MATTERS ARISING

1. New Driver Safety Ambassador - Expression of Interest

The PCSP Manager advised Members that due to Covid19, the New Driver Safety Ambassador Community Interest Company decided not to submit a new Expression of Interest. They advised that the booklet would be available at a cost, but due to the pandemic dealing with hard copies would not be recommended.

2. Additional Speed Impact Devices (SIDs) Procurement

The PCSP Manager advised Members that the new Speed Impact Devices have arrived, and it is hoped that Technical Services will be in a position to install them by late July, firstly in residential areas and in the vicinity of schools by September. He proposed that further purchases of SIDs could be undertaken later in the year.

PCSP147/20 MID ULSTER DRAFT ANNUAL REPORT 2019/20

The Chair referred Members to the Mid Ulster Draft Annual Report 2019/20. No issues were raised and Members approved the Annual Report 2019/20.

PCSP148/20 ACTION PLAN 2020/21 FOR REVIEW

The PCSP Manager referred Members to the Action Plan for 2020/21 which was approved in January 2020. Members were advised that some projects will require amendments, as direct engagement is not possible at present due to Covid19. The PCSP Manager asked Members to consider the following proposals with the understanding that further development may be required.

Strategic Priority 1 – *To form and successfully deliver the functions of Mid Ulster PCSP*

Meetings will be conducted in the most suitable format to ensure the safety of all.

Strategic Priority 2 – *To improve community safety by tackling actual and perceived crime and anti-social behaviour*

ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR

Anti-Social Driving

Anti-Social Driving Awareness raising events

Due to Covid19, unable to participate in this Project, therefore, it is proposed to develop on-line delivery during Quarter 3 and Quarter 4.

Emergency Services Road Traffic Collision Reconstructions

The Emergency Services Road Traffic Collision Reconstruction was thankfully filmed prior to lockdown. It is proposed that the video be edited and utilised as a resource in schools, youth clubs and promoted on-line during Quarter 3 and Quarter 4.

Crash Car Simulator

The Crash Car Simulator provides the opportunity for four people at one time to experience a simulated car crash, and would under normal circumstances be delivered to schools throughout the District. This Project will be greatly impacted upon by Covid19, and it may not be possible to roll-out during Quarter 3 or Quarter 4. It is proposed to review this in Quarter 4 with the hope of delivering this Project, circumstances permitting.

Youth Diversionary / Engagement Programmes (YEPs)

Youth Engagement Programmes (YEPs) are delivered by PSNI, EA Youth Service, and Youth Justice Agency to targeted areas across Mid Ulster. This project is aimed at young people who are on the cusp of the judicial system, and has proven very successful. This Project will prove difficult to deliver especially with social distancing restrictions. It is hope that we will be in a position to deliver a smaller scaled version of this Programme, commencing in September.

Ryan McGee, EA, advised Members that they are in a position to deliver this programme to a group of up to 10 in an outdoor space, this would include 2 staff members. This would include the delivery of diversionary activities and day trips. The day trips would be limited to 3 or 4 young people who are deemed 'highly at risk' and is limited to this size due to the transport available. The feedback received from EA Youth Service staff and the young people themselves is that they do not want to continue to engage through 'zoom'.

He added that an agreement has been developed with PSNI with necessary procedures and guidelines in place which will enable engagement with young people at risk, referrals will be provided by PSNI or EA Youth Service.

Ryan McGee, EA will link with PCSP Manager and PSNI across the district.

NIGHT-TIME ECONOMY

Alcohol Youth Engagement – Alcohol Awareness Programme

The PCSP Manager advised Members that the 'Alcohol Awareness Programme' which is run by the PSNI and 'Club Angels' in Cookstown is unlikely to commence prior to Quarter 3 or possibly Quarter 4 due to the need for social distancing. This Project will only commence under the guidelines provided by the PSNI.

Night-Time Economy Training

The PCSP Manager advised Members that a number of training courses are provided to bar staff, which include training in the use of a defibrillator, 'First Aid Training' and 'Responsible Alcohol Trading Programmes. It is hoped, circumstances permitting that these courses will be delivered as usual in Quarter 4.

Safe Night Out

The PCSP Manager advised Members that it is proposed to roll out the 'Fixed Penalty Notice' campaign as usual during Quarter 3 and Quarter 4.

Club Angels

The PCSP Manager advised Members that 'Club Angels', based in Cookstown is given support in the form of equipment and the provision of training to their volunteers. The excellent work carried out by 'Club Angels' is greatly appreciated and highly rated by PSNI. PCSP Officers will keep in touch with 'Club Angels' and support will be offered when they are in a position to re-commence their work, which will be dependent on volunteers and feasibility of working within Covid19 guidelines.

VULNERABLE PERSONS

Internet Safety

The PCSP Manager advised Members that the 'Teen Safe Programme' which was developed by EA Youth Service was to be rolled out across the district until to the on-set of Covid19. It is proposed to put this programme back to Quarter 4 with the hope that it can then commence. PCSP have a number of school based Internet programmes which have been impacted upon by the current situation, alternatives will be discussed later in the meeting.

Domestic Violence

The PCSP Manager referred Members to the Domestic Violence campaign 'Behind Closed Doors' which raises awareness of the 'Domestic and Sexual Abuse Helpline'. This campaign is usually rolled out over the Christmas period, as it is deemed to be the peak time for this type of crime. The campaign also highlights that male and female can be both offender and victim. Due to the current lockdown situation with the offender and victim often living in the same house, it was agreed to commence this campaign earlier.

Councillor Burton joined the meeting at 3.00pm.

Positive Relationships Domestic Violence Schools Programme

The PCSP Manager informed Members that the 'Positive Relationships Domestic Violence Schools Programme' is normally delivered to 16 Post Primary schools, approximately 1400 pupils. It teaches pupils about what a 'healthy relationship' should be and provides advice and information on support agencies. This programme won a Department of Justice & Northern Ireland Policing Board Community Safety Award last year. It may prove difficult to deliver given the current situation, but PCSP will proceed with implantation and will keep Members updated regarding progress.

High Risk Domestic Violence Victims Security Installations

The PCSP Manager advised Members that there is presently 32 Hi-Risk victims of domestic violence across the district. These individuals have been referred to Multi-Agency Risk Assessment Conference (MARAC), which is a meeting where agencies talk about the risk of future harm to people experiencing domestic abuse and draw up an action plan to help manage that risk. Members were advised that PCSP arrange security installations to the victim's property, this work is carried out by Agewell's 'Handy Man' service, but due to Covid19, no internal installations have been possible during Quarter 1. Only external or packaged equipment, such as door bars, have been provided to Hi-Risk victims. All referrals for this scheme come

from the PSNI Crime Prevention Officer, hoping to be able to deliver this service during Quarter 3 and Quarter 4 depending on lockdown guidelines.

Vulnerable Persons Initiative

The PCSP Manager advised Members that under normal circumstances we would hold community safety awareness events for older people and people with disabilities, PCSP information stands in shopping centres, rural crime and hate crime events, but are presently unable to do. As an alternative the proposal is to highlight these issues through increased advertising and through social media as well as promoting with partner agencies.

It is hoped to hold closed virtual meetings with groups such as Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinators hosting a question and answer session.

Alcohol and Drugs Schools Programme

The PCSP Manager advised Members that this programme involves working with schools, Start360 and the PSNI, it could possibly be delivered in Quarter 4, dependent on how schools are working and Covid19 restrictions at this time.

Ageing Well – Older Persons Security

The PCSP Manager advised that the installation of security equipment to help make older people feel safer in their homes will continue and hopefully increase in line with Covid19 restrictions. All installations are carried out by Agewell's 'Handy Man' service.

Strategic Priority 3 – To support community confidence in policing

Policing Committee Monitoring

The PCSP Manager advised Members that meetings will continue to be held virtually until such time that physical meetings can resume.

Community and Police Engagement

The PCSP Manager advised that specific Community and Police Engagements e.g. themed meetings, will have to be conducted via social media if an appropriate sized venue is not available, advertising mediums will also be utilised.

Policing Committee Communications – Fresh Start Initiatives

The PCSP Manager advised Members that we had previously concentrated on a Gambling, as this appeared to be a lead into organised crime for individuals in Mid Ulster. A Gambling Programme was developed in conjunction with PSNI and Cuan Mhuire Rehabilitation. This is now being developed into an on-line course to allow referrals to continue to receive support from the various agencies, with the hope in Quarter 4 it may return to normal delivery.

Crime Prevention Awareness Raising

The PCSP Manager advised Members that some Awareness raising campaigns will have to be delivered virtually given the current situation. He stated that text alerts system can continue uninterrupted, the SaferU App is being re-developed to include Cyber Crime information. PCSP manager stated that he was meeting with other PCSP Managers regarding developing

support resources for the BEE Safe Programme. Members will be updated in due course.

There will be the need for an increase in advertising due to the impact of restrictions on the delivery of programmes.

The Chair stated that it is a very extensive Action Plan and thanked the PCSP Manager and the team for their work to date. The Chair asked if Members had any questions or areas they wanted to discuss, Members made the following comments;

Responding to a question from Councillor McGuigan regarding the level of success in relation to Neighbourhood Watch Schemes, the PCSP Manager stated that each Neighbourhood Watch Scheme is different. At a local level each scheme has a Neighbourhood Policing Team Officer assigned to it, this Officer is main point of contact, which helps improve relationships between communities and PSNI.

The PCSP Manager advised that due to the current situation the Neighbourhood Watch event for Co-ordinators which is normally held will have to be reviewed and possibly held virtually. This event allows information to be shared in relation to scams/bogus callers, rural crime and gives Co-ordinators the platform to discuss issues they are experiencing in their area. It also provides them with the opportunity to meet their local Neighbourhood Policing Team Officers.

Councillor Frances Burton referred to the importance of the local community knowing their local Neighbourhood Policing Team Officers in order to build a rapport and asked if a list of all NPT's could be shared with PCSP Members.

Chief Superintendent Baird advised Members that when Covid19 started all NPT were disbanded, the majority of them are up and running again, it is hoped that all teams will be back to full strength by the end of July 2020. He stated that 3 new Officers have just started in Clogher area and overall there will be 48 NPT Officers across the district. He also advised that details of the new staff will be highlighted on PSNI Facebook page as soon as all teams are re-established.

Chief Superintendent Baird said he was very keen to arrange a Neighbourhood Watch Event which had been discussed prior to Covid19, but is aware it will be more difficult to hold in light of the current situation.

The Chair thanked Chief Superintendent Baird for the update and agreed that it would be good to have details of the Local Neighbourhood Team Officers across the district.

Responding to a question from Grace Meerbeck in relation to Gambling businesses and the rules and regulations they have to adhere to, the PCSP Manager advised that they require a licence to operate their business. The rules and regulations governing this type of business to be sought and feedback provided to Members.

Sue Chada commented on the number of acronyms in the Action Plan document, which she is not familiar with, this may also be an issue for the other new Independent Members.

In response to a question from Sue Chada in relation to how statistics in the Action Plan document were gathered, the PCSP Manger advised that they are taken from both Community Audit Statistics and PSNI statistics. The PCSP Manager also advised that the statistics shown on page 11 under the heading Mid Ulster Area Profile as at 30 June 2017 are provided by the Northern Ireland Statistics and Research Agency (NISRA), these are the most up to date confirmed statistics available.

Responding to a question from Sue Chada in relation to any training available to new Members, the PCSP Manager advised that the Department of Justice (DoJ) and the Northern Ireland Policing Board (NIPB) are arranging induction training which is open to all PCSP Members. A PCSP Members handbook is also available, this has been e-mailed to all Members.

The amendments to the Mid Ulster PCSP Action Plan for 2020/21 were approved by Members.

In response to a question from Sean Kerr in relation to problems being encountered by the visually impaired, such as repair work on footpaths and overgrown hedges, the PCSP Manager advised that this can be raised with the Disability Forum.

PCSP149/20 CORRESPONDENCE

E-mail from Bernadette McAliskey regarding Posters in Moygashel

The PCSP Manager referred Members to an e-mail received from Bernadette McAliskey regarding posters displayed in Moygashel, and was asked to raise this for discussion.

Chief Superintendent Baird advised that he has read the e-mail and wished to clarify the legal advice PSNI received, as detailed below. He also stated that this information has been communicated to Bernadette McAliskey in relation to this issue,

'There is nothing fundamentally unlawful about the posters, while it is very distasteful to sections of the community, they would still fall within freedom of expression, despite how unpalatable they are to some'

Councillor Cuthbertson said that individual posters should not be singled out for discussion, as there are posters displayed on Newell Road, Dungannon which sections of the community find offensive.

PCSP150/20 ANY OTHER BUSINESS

Councillor Cuthbertson referred to the alleged breach of lockdown guidelines by at least one political representative from South Tyrone area while attending a funeral yesterday in Belfast.

The Chair advised that PCSP is not the forum to discuss this issue and advised the Member to speak directly with the PSNI.

Superintendent Baird advised that there are a number of funerals which took place in Mid Ulster being looked at to determine possible breaches of social distancing restrictions.

Inspections of Licensed Premises

Councillor Cuthbertson asked if the PSNI would be conducting inspections of licenced premises to ensure they are not in breach of lockdown restrictions.

Superintendent Baird advised that they are responsible for licensed premises, the serving of food falls within the remit of Environmental Health. He said they are meeting with the Vintners Association to discuss these issues and that they will carry out inspections of licensed premises if breaches are reported and will encourage and education rather than simply enforce. The PSNI have requested guidance from The Executive Office in relation to extensions, opening hours and serving food, and hope to receive this as soon as possible.

Windmill Woods – Anti-Social Behaviour

Councillor Cuthbertson raised concern about ongoing anti-social behaviour in Windmill Woods, Dungannon. He expressed his appreciation for all the good work that has taken place to date in this area. He also advised that it has been brought to his attention that there are youths gathering and possibly using drugs around the old Drumglass Hospital site and would appreciate feedback from the PSNI.

Superintendent Baird advised that there has been an increase in anti-social behaviour since the end of lockdown and hotspots have been identified, these areas are being patrolled.

Inspector Gibson advised there has been extensive patrolling of Windmill Woods recently which included bike patrols. The presence of Park Officers for a period of time has made a positive difference. They are aware of issues in Drumglass and the usual problems along 'the lines' in Dungannon. There are operations planned for this weekend, but there will be no TSG support due to the lead up to the twelfth of July, therefore, resources will be limited to the Neighbourhood Team and dog section. It is planned to work with EA Youth Service to get a co-ordinated approach to working with the young people.

Protest on Newell Road, Dungannon

Councillor Cuthbertson referred to a Republican protest which took place recently along Newell Road in Dungannon.

In response Superintendent Baird advised that a small number of people took part, and a 'Freedom of Assembly' was completed to allow the protest take place and social distancing was observed.

Councillor McNamee said given the recent increase in anti-social behaviour, it is very important to link communities with their local Neighbourhood Team even if it is on a smaller scale at present. He advised that St Jean's area in Cookstown was raised at the Development Committee meeting last week. He also raised concern about the traffic congestion in Cookstown on market day every Saturday and asked if anything could be done to alleviate this problem.

In response Superintendent Baird advised that the Neighbourhood Teams should all be back in post by the end of July, 2020 and will make contact with local representatives.

With regards to traffic congestion in Cookstown, Superintendent Baird advised that the 'Red Coats' are now back enforcing and will be asked to make specific patrols of the area on market day.

Councillor McGuigan raised the following anti-social behaviour issues which have been happening in Maghera during lockdown restrictions. The consumption of alcohol around the area known as 'the old rec', the alleyway between Crawford's car park and Main Street and around the chapel area. He has received numerous complaints and given the public toilets have been closed during restrictions this has added to the problem. PSNI and Council have been made aware of these issues.

Councillor McGuigan also referred to ongoing drug dealing which is taking place in Maghera. He acknowledged that the PSNI have had some success in this regard, but it continues to blight the Maghera area.

Councillor McGuigan raised serious concerns about Walsh's Hotel apartments and a premises in Upperlands village being used as temporary emergency accommodation for people who are classified as 'homeless'. These individuals are suffering from drug and alcohol addiction come from across the Province. A number of these individuals have been consuming alcohol on the streets, begging on the streets, causing a nuisance and have stolen alcohol from off-licences. Councillor McGuigan advised that he has spoken with the local Neighbourhood Policing Team who are continuously dealing with problems within the accommodation building. He advised that he and Emma Sheerin, MLA have met with the proprietor of the accommodation and advised them that no support services are in place for the individuals living there. This emergency accommodation is used by Northern Ireland Housing Executive.

Councillor McGuigan wished to highlight what is happening in Maghera and stated that housing people suffering from drug and alcohol addiction and mental health issues in a small rural town without support services is not acceptable.

The PCSP Manager advised that he has been liaising with Councillor McGuigan and Sergeant Mark Robinson with regards to the issues surrounding this accommodation and Sgt Robinson had advised that young people from the Children's Home will no longer be referred there.

Superintendent Baird advised that he shares Councillor McGuigan's concerns and advised that a meeting is scheduled to take place next week to discuss a way forward. He said he can give re-assurance that there will be no new referrals to this accommodation and it is planned to re-house the present occupants and hopefully return the hotel back to normal.

Michael Dallat, NIHE advised that this is his last PCSP meeting as he is due to retire shortly. He informed Members that his successor will be Sharon Crooks, currently the Area Manager in Antrim and Newtownabbey.

He agreed entirely with Councillor McGuigan in relation to the lack of support services provided to accommodation settings outside of the Belfast area. He stated that NIHE have been working very closely with Sergeant Mark Robinson and it is hoped with further discussions the situation in Maghera will be satisfactorily resolved in the near future.

He took the opportunity to say that he has enjoyed his time in Mid Ulster and wished the PCSP Members all the best for the future and continued success to the work being done by Mid Ulster Policing & Community Safety Partnership.

The Chair thanked Michael Dallat for his years of service, commitment and dedication to the work of the PCSP and wished him a happy and healthy retirement.

Councillor McPeake agreed with all that has been said in relation to the ongoing issues in Maghera and said that PCSP has been working hard in the Maghera area over the last few years and glad to hear that steps are being taken to resolve the situation.

Councillor McPeake expressed his thanks and those of his colleagues to Michael Dallat for his approachable manner and can-do attitude over the years. He wished him a very happy retirement. Councillor McPeake also expressed his sincere condolences on the recent passing of Michael's brother John Dallat.

The Chair also expressed her condolences on the passing of John Dallat, saying he will be sadly missed by his family and all who knew him.

Councillor Burton agreed entirely with previous speakers in relation to moving people into rural towns and villages, causing havoc for the local residents. Similar issues are happening in Augher and Fivemiletown, the local PSNI officers are being very helpful to residents. There are a number of individuals in the Aughnacloy area, begging on the streets and causing disruption.

Councillor Burton expressed her thanks to the PSNI officers who attended the Brantry Lough over the lockdown, resolving the anti-social behaviour issues and the re-assurance provided to the local community by the police patrols.

Councillor Burton also raised concern about Domestic Violence incidents over the lockdown period.

Councillor Burton took the opportunity to thank Michael Dallat and wished him a long and happy retirement.

PCSP151/20 DATE OF NEXT MEETING

The Chair thanked everyone for attending the meeting, advising that virtual meetings will have to continue for the foreseeable future.

The PCSP Manager advised that meetings will continue in accordance with the meeting schedule issued to Members, start time has been revised to 2.30pm.

The next meeting will be a Policing Committee Meeting which will take place on Wednesday 2 September 2020 at 2.30pm

The next PCSP meeting will take place on Wednesday 23 September 2020 at 2.30pm.

The meeting ended at 3.55pm.

All members were present for the duration of the meeting except Councillor Burton who joined the meeting at 3.00pm.

Minutes of the meeting of Mid Ulster Policing and Community Safety Partnership held on Wednesday 14 October 2020 at 2.30pm via Microsoft Teams

Present: Councillor Christine McFlynn (Chair), Councillor Frances Burton, Councillor Anne Forde, Councillor Clement Cuthbertson, Councillor Meta Graham, Councillor Cathal Mallaghan, Councillor Brian McGuigan, Councillor John McNamee, Councillor Seán McPeake

Alexandra Black, Sue Chada, Ciaran McElhone, Paul McErlean, Seán MacGoilla Cheara, Pearse McFlynn, Hayley Wilson

Sharon Crooks (NIHE), Sinead Dolan (YJA), Michelle Grant (PBNI), Orla Murtagh (SH&SCT), Ryan McGee (EA), John Oprey (NIFRS), Chief Inspector Mervyn Seffen (PSNI), Sergeant Jeffrey Young (PSNI)

Apologies: Diane Spence (NH&SCT), Shauna McCloskey (PCSP Officer)

In Attendance: Michael McCrory (PCSP Manager) Annette McGahan (PCSP Officer), Celene O'Neill (PCSP Officer), Martina McCullagh (PCSP Assistant)

The Meeting commenced at 2.33pm.

PCSP152/20 WELCOME

The Chair welcomed all to the meeting and advised Members that Claire Linney, Head of Community Development is attended the meeting today to provide an update on PCSP Staffing. This item has been moved to the top of the agenda. The two PCSP Officers present left the meeting while discussions took place.

PCSP153/20 PCSP STAFFING

Claire Linney. Head of Community Development advised that she attended the meeting today to provide PCSP Members with an update into proposed changes to resources within Community Development, including PCSP team to address resourcing issues within the Department.

It is proposed to transfer one PCSP officer that are not currently contained within the delivery of the PCSP Action Plan who are not funded. The resource reallocation is to support with the additional pressures that are presenting as part of the roll out of Mid Ulster Community Plan.

The DoJ and NIPB allocate funding based on a submitted plan for delivery for a manager, 2 officers and an assistant. A third officer has been with the PCSP team since the amalgamation of the three Councils as a legacy arrangement and is funded by Mid Ulster District Council. It is proposed the third officer would transfer to the Council Community Development to support a number of pressures that are upcoming for delivery by Council of Mid Ulster Community Plan. These include a Mid Ulster Poverty Plan, Social Housing and Health and Wellbeing.

Claire Linney stated as PCSP is statutory body, independent of Council this will be respected. A review of support to the PCSP will continue to be undertaken to ensure no impact to delivery. The officer would remain flexible to support the PCSP on an adhoc basis if required.

The Chair thanked Claire Linney for the update and asked Members if they had any questions or concerns in relation to the proposal.

Ryan McGee (EA) raised concerns about the detrimental effect that the reduction in the level of PCSP resources would have on the joint delivery of projects with Youth Services and the impact on links built up with young people, especially given the current increase in anti-social behaviour across the district.

In response, Claire Linney advised that it is anticipated that the officer would not move completely and would continue to engage in these types of projects which are additional within the Community Plan and partly delivered within PCSP Action Plan. Also there are community safety issues which are in the Community Plan and not yet linked into PCSP, which this officer will also be responsible for.

Ryan McGee (EA) stated that they have an excellent working relationship with PCSP officers and the continuity of partnership work with PCSP is a key component to the delivery of Youth Service projects and would not want to see this impacted negatively by this proposal.

Chief Inspector Seffen raised concern about the re-location of a PCSP Officer and the impact it will have on joint project working. He said PSNI highly value the work of the PCSP and this was reflected last year when Mid Ulster PCSP received the majority of Community Safety Awards presented by the Northern Ireland Policing Board.

Chief Inspector Seffen referred to tackling Anti-Social Behaviour and the need to divert young people away from these activities, particularly given the recent arrests around operation 'Arbacia'. He stated that Covid-19 has certainly restricted the number of events and activities that can take place, but as soon as restrictions are eased there is real drive to work with partner agencies with regards to Youth Engagement Programmes and Youth Schemes. He stated that the work carried out by Mid Ulster PCSP in relation to facilitating and management of these programmes is phenomenal and would be very concerned that a reduction in the level of staff would result in PCSP being unable to support them.

Chief Inspector Seffen said that he understands the importance of the role and projects of Community Planning. He expressed concern that any detriment to the performance of the PCSP in assisting PSNI would have a negative impact, particularly to children and the most vulnerable in our community.

In response, Claire Linney advised that this situation will be continually monitored and if any gaps in delivery of the PCSP Action Plan develop this will be addressed with resources being provided.

Councillor McPeake said that he understands the concerns that this proposal may have a negative impact on the delivery of the PCSP Action Plan, but stated that both Council and PCSP may have to adapt to changes given the current situation with Covid-19. He regrets that PCSP at present due to Covid-19 is unable to deliver the normal level of public engagements and events which they do so very successfully.

Councillor McPeake also stated that the Community Plan is vital for the delivery of services across Mid Ulster district and is in agreement with the proposal with the caveat that the situation is monitored and can be reversed at any time if there is a detrimental impact on the delivery of the PCSP Action Plan.

The Chair referred to the increase in anti-social behaviour of 55% across the district since March, 2020 and welcomed the reassurance that this reallocation of resources will be regularly reviewed and reversed if need be.

Sean Kerr said the reallocation of resources should be a permanent item on the agenda to ensure a continual review of the situation in order to address any issues promptly.

Councillor McNamee welcomed the reassurance that the situation will be regularly reviewed and should any gaps in the delivery of the PCSP Action Plan appear this will be addressed.

The Chair thanked Claire Linney for attending the meeting and providing the update on the proposal to reallocate PCSP resources.

Claire Linney advised Members that she would be available when required to attend future meetings.

Claire Linney left the meeting at 2.53pm.

Members agreed with the proposal to transfer one PCSP Officer to support with the additional pressures in the roll out of Mid Ulster Community Plan with the understanding that the situation is continually monitored and if any negative impact or gaps in the delivery of the PCSP Action Plan develop this decision will be reversed.

Proposed: Councillor Sean McPeake
Seconded: Councillor John McNamee

The PCSP Manager advised that the technical issues experienced by a few Members joining today's meeting will be checked with the ICT Department.

PCSP154/20 RESIGNATION OF PCSP INDEPENDENT MEMBER – Fiona Crawford

The Chair informed Members that Fiona Crawford, PCSP Independent Member has resigned from Mid Ulster PCSP. The Chair advised that a letter of thanks will be sent to the outgoing Member for their many years of commitment and support to Mid Ulster PCSP.

Councillor Burton stated that Fiona Crawford was very passionate about her role as a PCSP Independent Member and will be greatly missed.

PCSP155/20 DECLARATION OF INTEREST

Members were reminded of their obligation in relation to declarations of interest.

PCSP156/20 MINUTES OF POLICING & COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP MEETING HELD ON WEDNESDAY 1 JULY 2020

The Minutes of Mid Ulster Policing and Community Safety Partnership meeting held on Wednesday 1 July 2020 were approved by Members.

PCSP157/20 MATTERS ARISING

1. Anti-Social Behaviour

Councillor Burton referred to several reports received of continual 'house parties' and asked if there is sufficient PSNI resources to deal with this issue. The business proprietors are adhering to Covid-19 rules and regulations, but individuals in their homes are not abiding by the rules.

In response, Chief Inspector Seffen advised that a number of 'house parties' have been reported and the appropriate Code 1 and Code 2 enforcement notices have been issued to residents. PSNI have not received excessive numbers of reported 'house parties', which may mean they are not being reported and advised that resources are not an issue in relation to Covid-19. If reports are received, PSNI will take the appropriate course of action.

Councillor Burton also referred to anti-social behaviour issues on Main Street in Fivemiletown where lighter fuel was sprayed and set alight, McCreedy Mill in Aughnacloy where young people are congregating and Clogher, where some people are feeling vulnerable in their homes due to incidents with the traveller community and asked if these areas could be kept on the PSNI radar.

2. Windmill Woods – Anti-Social Behaviour

Councillor Graham referred to reports she received in relation to a number of young people congregating at an area known as the 'Stump' consuming alcohol, lighting fires and breaking bottles and asked if this area could have increased PSNI patrols around dusk.

Chief Inspector Seffen advised there are a number of areas in Dungannon highlighted as ASB hotspots, Windmill Woods being one of them. He advised that he would pass this information on to the Neighbourhood Sergeant to ensure this area is included in the routine PSNI patrols.

The Chair suggested the use of re-deployable cameras in this area.

The PCSP Manager advised, given the layout and the number of trees in Windmill Woods, re-deployable cameras would not be very effective but alternative options can be investigated.

3. Anti-Social Behaviour in Cookstown

Councillor McNamee referred to a number of anti-social behaviour incidents which have occurred in Cookstown recently and advised that he has been liaising with Sergeant Downey and Constable McGee. He asked for reassurance that there would be sufficient PSNI resources in Cookstown over the Halloween period to avoid a repeat of the serious incident which happened previously on Westland Road.

Councillor McNamee also requested an update on the situation in relation to traffic issues on Market Day in Cookstown.

Chief Inspector Seffen thanked Councillor McNamee and all the Councillors who have been working with the PSNI to curtail incidents over the Halloween period. He advised that the same level of resources will be in place again this year in the Cookstown area and also stated that a meeting is scheduled to take place on Friday 16 October, 2020 to discuss operations across Mid Ulster over the Halloween period.

In relation to traffic issues in Cookstown on Market day, Chief Inspector Seffen advised that if vehicles are causing an obstruction, PSNI will ask them to move on, but as far as he is aware the enforcement responsibility lies with the Department for Infrastructure (DfI) and the Charter holder Mr Orr.

The Chair suggested writing a letter to the relevant Minister advising of the traffic congestion problems in Cookstown on Market day and what action can be taken to alleviate this. The PCSP Manager to follow up on this.

PCSP158/20 CORRESPONDENCE

The Chair referred to a letter received regarding policing of ongoing anti-social behaviour at Newbridge Picnic Area.

The PCSP Manager advised that the letter was sent to PCSP, it is not anonymous but the sender did request that their name and address is withheld for fear of any repercussions. The letter has been circulated to all Members and it relates to ongoing issues which started when members of the travelling community moved into this area.

Chief Inspector Seffen advised that this issue has been looked at extensively and can only be solved by finding suitable accommodation for the travelling community living at this site, the responsibility would lie with the NIHE, DfI and MUDC who partly own this land. The PSNI have limited powers in this area, they can action 'unlawful encampment' Act, but it would be up to the land owners to apply for an 'injunction' in this case.

The Chair stated there were further questions contained in the letter which required a response. Chief Inspector Seffen advised that he would look at the letter and respond accordingly.

PCSP159/20 **VICE CHAIR ELECTION**

The PCSP Manager advised that in normal circumstances PCSP Independent Members would have had the opportunity to meet each other at meetings, but due to Covid-19 this has not been possible. He advised that the position of Vice Chair carries out the duties of the Chair in their absence. The position is held by an Independent Member and appointed by the Independent Members.

It is proposed to ask Independent Members who are interested in the position of Vice Chair to submit a brief outline of why they are interested in holding the position. The submissions received will then be circulated to all Independent Members and they can then cast their vote on-line for the Member they want to appoint to the position.

The Chair gave the Independent Members the opportunity to comment on the proposal and advised that the PCSP Manager would be in touch in due course to commence the process of appointing a Vice Chair.

PCSP160/20 **EXPRESSION OF INTEREST – BEAM CREATIVE NETWORK**

The Chair referred Members to the 'Expression of Interest' submitted by Beam Creative Network for Members approval.

The PCSP Manager advised Members that PCSP has worked with Beam Creative Network in previous years delivering this Project and excellent feedback has been received from both pupils and teachers through an evaluation process. This is an 'Internet Safety' Project aimed at Key Stage 2 pupils, P5 – P7 to help them to become more aware of the dangers and how to keep safe while on-line. Beam Creative Network will provide 15 workshops at a cost of £180 per workshop plus mileage costs. They will liaise with PCSP and the schools involved to decide on how best to deliver the workshops safely during Covid-19.

Members agreed to proceed with the Project.

Proposed: Councillor Dominic Molloy
Seconded: Councillor Brian McGuigan

PCSP161/20 **SIDs REPORT**

The PCSP Manager referred Members to the SIDs Report detailing where the Speed Indicator Devices are currently located, where they have been previously located and that they have proven to be a very successful method of reducing speed on our roads. There is currently 46 further locations on a waiting list for a Speed Indicator Device.

Councillor Burton advised that the SID which was positioned along the road close to Aughnacloy High School, the Playgroup and Primary school was very helpful while it was there, but that speeding at this location continues to be a problem. Councillor Burton reported that a 20mph sign is soon to be installed at this location, the issue was first highlighted at a PCSP meeting.

Councillor Burton also referred to a section along the Monaghan / Aughnacloy Road which would benefit from the installation of a Speed Indicator Device and asked if there are plans to purchase further SIDs.

The PCSP Manager advised that PCSP currently have 13 SIDs and the purchase of further devices can be undertaken if Members are in agreement.

Councillor Graham agreed with Councillor Burton and stated that any interventions in this area to reduce the speed of vehicles would be a great benefit.

Councillor McGuigan advised that he agrees entirely with the use of SIDs, they are extremely effective and he has received excellent feedback from areas where they have been installed.

Councillor Molloy stated that Speed Indicator Devices are invaluable and that he had encouraged community groups to avail of recent 'Road Management Improvement' grants to purchase a SID for their area, which they can then move to various locations as and when required.

The Chair agreed that Speed Indicator Devices are a proven method to reduce speed on our road and hoped that communities across the district would avail of any grants for this purpose.

PCSP162/20 ACTION PLANNING UPDATE

The PCSP Manager referred Members to the current Action Plan for 2020/21 and advised that a schedule of Acronyms is attached to the back of the document which was requested by a Member at a previous meeting.

He advised Members that PCSP must now create an Action Plan for next year and referred to the 'PCSP Planning Guidance' document which was issued by the DoJ and NIPB on how to undertake the process of action planning. The PCSP Manager provided a brief overview that the Joint Committee require PCSP to review the current Action Plan and update it accordingly using the Outcome Based Accountability (OBA) method.

The PCSP Manager proposed utilising the next PCSP meeting on 9 December 2020 to review and update next year's Action Plan which must be submitted in February 2021. He stated if the Action Plan could be compiled in December and reviewed in January in order to incorporate any amendments that the review of the Local Policing Plan may highlight. All relevant information will be circulated to Members well in advance of the meeting to allow time to review.

Members agreed that the next PCSP meeting on the 9 December 2020 will be used to review the Action Plan for 2021/22.

PCSP163/20 DRAFT COMMUNITY CONSULTATION SURVEY

The PCSP Manager referred to the Mid Ulster Policing and Community Safety Survey and advised that it will be promoted through Facebook and Partner agencies to garner local opinion and statistics and will be circulated electronically given Covid-19.

The Chair asked Members if they had any comments on the content or any additional questions which should be included in the survey.

Councillor Burton requested a question relating to 'rural crime' be included, the survey will be amended accordingly.

The Chair congratulated the PSNI on the recent drug seizures and arrests in Mid Ulster.

Chief Inspector Seffen advised that overall drug detections are slightly down which is due to Covid-19 restrictions, however, he referred to a very notable success recently against an organised crime gang (OCG), the PSNI are confident that the arrests have dismantled this gang.

Chief Inspector Seffen referred to a new project called 'Silent Guardian' which will be launched in the near future. He advised that the Neighbourhood Inspectors will be engaging with local elected members and community groups to raise the profile of this project. 'Silent Guardian' is a means of reporting information in relation to drugs and encouraging the use of the 'RAPID' bins installed across Mid Ulster by the PCSP.

The Chair commended the PSNI on the forthcoming launch of the 'Silent Guardian' Project which will help combat the scourge of drugs in our communities.

Update on PCSP Project provided Celene O'Neill (PCSP Officer)

Celene O'Neill, PCSP Officer referred Members to a section of ground located in Union Place, Dungannon which is surrounded by a number of businesses including St Vincent DePaul, Menarys and the Ulster Bank. There is an entrance leading down a very sheltered walkway where drug dealing, anti-social behaviour and damage to property is taking place. Clanmill Housing Association own the bottom section of this ground, which they have fenced off, the young people gather at the top section.

Dungannon Neighbourhood Policing Team (NPT) and the Crime Prevention Officer (CPO) have looked at this area and met with the businesses concerned and have suggested installing a gate across the entry, each of the businesses would hold a key. This would stop anyone gaining access to this area and end the anti-social behaviour which is taking place there.

PCSP approval was sought for the procurement and fitting of the gate. If approved the businesses concerned will be asked if they are willing to make a contribution towards the cost.

The Chair asked Members for their comments on this proposal. Councillor Burton stated that she presumes that this would not set a precedent for PCSP, and if the businesses are on board and willing to contribute to the cost she was supportive of the project.

Proposed: Councillor Frances Burton
Seconded: Councillor Meta Graham

Update on PCSP Project provided Annette McGahan (PCSP Officer)

Annette McGahan, PCSP Officer updated on the following advertising Campaigns which are taking place during the month of October, appearing on 'adshels' at bus shelters and also on PCSP Facebook page.

- Domestic Violence 'Behind Closed Doors' campaign, which highlights the domestic violence helpline number.
- 'Where Is Your Child Tonight' campaign which encourages parents to be aware where their child is and who they are with, especially over the Halloween period.

PCSP164/20 ANY OTHER BUSINESS

No other business to discuss.

PCSP165/20 DATE OF NEXT MEETING

The next PCSP meeting will take place on Wednesday 9 December 2020 which will be devoted to review of the PCSP Action Plan for 2021/2022.

The meeting ended at 3.50pm