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NOTICE OF MEETING

A meeting of the **HELENSBURGH & LOMOND AREA COMMITTEE** will be held in the **PILLAR HALL, VICTORIA HALLS, SINCLAIR STREET, HELENSBURGH** on **TUESDAY, 14 JUNE 2016** at **6:30 PM**, which you are requested to attend.

Douglas Hendry
Executive Director of Customer Services

BUSINESS

- 1. APOLOGIES**
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Report by Locality Manager

12. NOTICE OF MOTION UNDER STANDING ORDER 13

Artwork on new Council offices, East Clyde Street, Helensburgh

The Helensburgh and Lomond Area Committee considered a motion on the above subject at its meeting on 11 August 2015 requesting that officers prepare a report with options for relocating the art work from the front elevation of the new Council offices on East Clyde Street, Helensburgh along with the approximate costs of such work. The motion also proposed that Members provide officers with suggestions on alternative corporate signage or art work to replace the existing art work that would enhance the Council's corporate image within the Helensburgh and Lomond area.

Only eight members were in attendance at the Area Committee meeting on 11 August 2015 when there was a split vote with four members supporting the motion and four members supporting an amendment to note the previous advice from officers that it would not be cost neutral to relocate the art work from its present position and agree to take no action. On casting vote of the Chairman, the amendment became the decision of the Area Committee.

Concerns continue to be raised by the public relating to the appropriateness of the "art work" on the front elevation of the new Council offices on East Clyde Street, Helensburgh. Members of the public are also surprised to hear that local Councillors had no say on the specific art work that currently adorns the front of the building. A number of Members are disappointed that the Area Committee were not consulted on the art work and believe that the democratic views of Helensburgh and Lomond Councillors should have been sought before a final decision was taken on commissioning the art work.

Although the Council and public can be rightly proud of this most impressive building that clearly enhances the image of Helensburgh, there are ongoing concerns that it is not obvious to those viewing this outstanding building that this the corporate centre of Argyll and Bute Council within the Helensburgh and Lomond area, and as such, fails to enhance the corporate image of Argyll and Bute Council.

Motion:

The Area Committee agrees that:

- a. Officers should prepare a report for the next meeting of the Helensburgh and Lomond Area Committee which will provide Members with options for relocating the art work from the front elevation of the new Council offices on East Clyde Street, Helensburgh along with the approximate costs for such work.
- b. Members should provide officers with suggestions on alternative corporate signage or art work to replace the existing art work that will enhance the Council's corporate image within the Helensburgh and Lomond area, that

officers should include within the report referred to at a. above for the June 2016 meeting of the Helensburgh and Lomond Area Committee.

Proposed by Councillor George Freeman
Seconded by Councillor Robert G MacIntyre

13. NOTICE OF MOTION UNDER STANDING ORDER 13

PROPOSED PEDESTRIAN ROAD CROSSING AT ROSNEATH

At its meeting in February 2010, the Helensburgh & Lomond Area Committee agreed that a pedestrian crossing be installed on the B833 at a central location in Rosneath. Works could not be progressed at that time due to pending development works at the Rosneath Co-op Store. After considerable delays, the development of the new Co-op Store at Rosneath has now been completed.

Given the recent completion of the Co-op development at Rosneath, officers were asked to provide an update on timescales etc for the installation of the proposed crossing. Officers have responded by saying that there is currently no business case and no funding has been allocated towards the cost of the crossing although officers have confirmed that they have already requested vehicle and pedestrian surveys to be carried out which can be used to inform a business case. This appears to be at variance with similar crossings at Garelochhead and Kilcreggan where no such surveys or business cases were required.

Officers have stated that, assuming that the business case meets the criteria, they can then bid for funding to be included in a future programme. From the response provide by officers, it would appear that they do not envisage the crossing, which was a unanimous decision of the Area Committee, being installed at any stage in the near future.

Motion:

The Helensburgh & Lomond Area Committee notes with concern that no funding has been allocated towards the cost of installing a pedestrian crossing on the B833 at Rosneath that the Area Committee unanimously requested over 6 years ago. The Area Committee also notes that officers have now requested vehicle and pedestrian surveys are carried out to inform a business case for the proposed crossing.

The Area Committee:

- a. Reaffirms its support for the proposed crossing on the B833 at Rosneath.
- b. Notes that officers have already arrange for vehicle and pedestrian surveys to be carried out for the purpose of informing a business case for the proposed crossing.
- c. Requests that officers investigate funding options for the proposed Rosneath crossing if the business case meets the appropriate criteria.
- d. Requests that an update on progress on this project be provide to the next Helensburgh & Lomond Business Day meeting.

Proposed by Councillor George Freeman

Seconded by Councillor Vivien Dance

14. NOTICE OF MOTION UNDER STANDING ORDER 13

ALL WEATHER / ASTRO SPORTS FACILITIES IN ARGYLL & BUTE

With the assistance of funding from the New Opportunities Fund, an all-weather Astro Turf and changing rooms facility was provide by Argyll & Bute Council at Bendarroch Park, Garelochhead over 10 years ago. Part of the agreement relating to this project was that income from bookings for the facility, which were paid to the Council, should contribute towards a sinking fund to be created by the Council that would cover the cost of replacing the artificial grass surface at the facility.

Although information on the income generated at the Bendarroch Park facility and on the balance in the sinking fund has been requested on a number of occasions over recent years, that information has not been made available. Concerns have been raised that the artificial grass within the facility has now passed its 10 years estimated useful life, is in poor condition and requires to be replaced, and that there may now be insufficient finance within the sinking fund to cover the cost of this work.

Similar concerns have been raised relating to the condition and finances linked to other sports / leisure facilities within Argyll & Bute. These include serious concerns relating to the Dunoon 5-a-side pitch that was leased to the Cowal Community Sports Project. These concerns include claims that a loan of £25,000 that was paid from the Repairs & Renewal Fund in 2001 to the Project has not been repaid, that the annual rental of £860 that was due to the Council after the first 3 years (during which time a nominal rental agreement was in place) has not been paid, that a loan from the Business Development Fund, approved in 2001, has not been repaid and that there has been a failure by the Project to set aside £10,000 annually into a sinking fund as had been agreed with the Council.

The details highlighted above, if accurate, raise serious concerns with regards to the management and finances associated with similar facilities across Argyll & Bute. It is therefore considered essential that the issues highlighted above are addressed and that members are provide with reassurances relating to the management and finances associated with all such facilities across Argyll & Bute and that arrangements are being taken forward to replace the artificial grass surfaces at all such facilities where the 10 year estimated useful life has now been passed.

Motion:

The Helensburgh & Lomond Area Committee notes the concerns that have been raised with Members relating to the condition, management and finances of all-weather sports facilities across Argyll & Bute and agrees to recommend to the Council that officers are requested to bring a full report to an early meeting of the Council which should include the following:

- a. A list of all-weather sports facilities that are owned, operated or leased by Argyll & Bute Council.
- b. Details of the current management arrangements for each of the facilities included on the list requested at a. above.
- c. Details of the balances and annual income of any sinking funds linked to any of the facilities included on the list requested at a. above.
- d. Details of the annual income generated at each of the facilities included on the

- list requested at a. above.
- e. Details of any agreements relating to the finances included on the list requested at a. above and any failures to comply with such agreements.
 - f. Details of those facilities included on the list requested at a. above where the surface has now reached / passed its estimated useful life.
 - g. Details of any programme to replace those surfaces listed at f. above that have now reached / passed their estimated useful life.
 - h. Details of the estimated cost of replacing those surfaces at each of the facilities listed at f. above.
 - i. Details of any other issues relating to the facilities included on the list requested at a. above that officers consider should be brought to the attention of Members.

Proposed by Councillor George Freeman
Seconded by Councillor Vivien Dance

15. NOTICE OF MOTION UNDER STANDING ORDER 13

INTEGRATED CARE FUND LOCALITY ALLOCATIONS AND HEALTH & WELLBEING FUND ALLOCATIONS

As a result of information provided by the Argyll & Bute Health & Social Care Partnership (A&BHSCP) relating to the Integrated Care Fund Locality Allocations (ICFLA) and the Health & Wellbeing Fund (H&WF) allocations, concerns have been raised that the allocations were not based on the population of each of the four decentralised areas in Argyll & Bute.

As a result, when the allocations were considered against the population of the four decentralised areas, this confirmed that on a per capita basis, the Helensburgh and Lomond Area, although being the area with the largest population, received substantially less than the other three decentralised areas. The per capita figures for the ICFLA confirmed that the Oban, Lorn & the Isles area received 29.3% more than the Helensburgh & Lomond Area with the Mid Argyll, Kintyre & Islay area and the Bute & Cowal area respectively receiving 27.2% and 24.3% above the Helensburgh & Lomond area allocation.

When the H&WF allocation for 2016/17 is considered against the population of the four decentralised areas, this confirms that, on a per capita basis, the Helensburgh and Lomond Area again receives substantially less than the other three decentralised areas. The figures for the H&WF allocations for 2016/17 confirm that the Oban, Lorn & the Isles area receives 20% more than the Helensburgh & Lomond Area with the Mid Argyll, Kintyre & Islay area and the Bute & Cowal area respectively receiving 30% and 40% above the Helensburgh & Lomond area allocation.

A&BHSCP has confirmed that the allocation of the ICFLA for 2016/17 (Year 1) was split four ways with each decentralised area receiving £200,000 as they did not have robust data readily available to enable full consideration of other factors such as need, deprivation etc. A&BHSCP has confirmed that it has now adopted the National Resource Allocation Committee (NRAC) formula for ICFLA for year two. Unfortunately, by using this formula, the ICFLA allocation for the Helensburgh & Lomond area and the Oban & Lorn and the Isles area will reduce further with the allocations for the Bute & Cowal and Mid Argyll, Kintyre & Islay increasing further.

A&BHSCP has also confirmed that the allocation of the Health & Wellbeing Fund for

2016/17 was also based on the NRAC formula which ensures that, when considered against a per capita basis, the Helensburgh & Lomond Area, although having by far the largest population, receives less than the other three decentralised areas.

The NHS Scotland Resource Allocation Committee (NRAC) formula is used to inform the allocation of funding to the 14 territorial NHS Boards for the provision of Hospital & Community Health Services (HCHS) and GP Prescribing. This accounts for around 70% of the total NHS Scotland budget. The formula calculates percentages for each NHS Board based on a weighted capitation approach that starts with the number of people resident in each NHS Board area. The formula then makes adjustments for the age/sex profile of the NHS Board population, their additional needs based on morbidity and life circumstances (including deprivation) and the unavoidable excess costs of providing health services in different geographical areas.

Motion:

The Helensburgh & Lomond Area Committee requests that, given the concerns that have been raised relating to the information available from the Argyll & Bute Health & Social Care Partnership (A&BHSCP) on the Integrated Care Fund Locality Allocations (ICFLA) and the Health & Wellbeing Fund (H&WF) allocations, Council officers liaise with officers from the A&BHSCP to provide a report on these allocations for the next Helensburgh & Lomond Area Committee that should include:

- a. Details of the NHS Scotland Resource Allocation Committee (NRAC) formula and how the allocation of funding for NHS Highland has been calculated based on that formula.
- b. Details of the number of residents in each of the four decentralised areas of Argyll & Bute that has been used by the A&BHSCP as part of the NRAC formula for calculating the proposed ICFLA allocations for 2017/18 and the H&WF allocations for 2016/17 for each of the four decentralised areas of Argyll & Bute.
- c. Details of the adjustments that have been made to the proposed ICFLA allocations for 2017/18 and the H&WF allocations for 2016/17 relating to age/sex profile and their additional needs based on morbidity and life circumstances (including deprivation) for each of the four decentralised areas of Argyll & Bute.
- d. Details of any unavoidable excess costs of providing health services in different geographical areas of Argyll & Bute that have been used as part of the NRAC formula for calculating the proposed ICFLA allocations for 2017/18 and the H&WF allocations for 2016/17 for the four decentralised areas of Argyll & Bute.

Proposed by Councillor George Freeman
Seconded by Councillor Vivien Dance

16. HELENSBURGH WATERFRONT DEVELOPMENT

- (a) Helensburgh Waterfront Development - Update (Pages 59 - 74)

Report by Executive Director – Development and Infrastructure Services

- E1**
- (b) Waterfront Development - Flood Defence Options and Financial Information (Appendix B) (Pages 75 - 78)

Report by Executive Director – Development and Infrastructure Services

E2 17. LAND ADJOINING FORMER JANITOR'S HOUSE, 3 CAMPBELL DRIVE, HELENSBURGH (Pages 79 - 84)

Report by Executive Director – Customer Services.

The Committee will be asked to pass a resolution in terms of Section 50(A)(4) of the Local Government (Scotland) Act 1973 to exclude the public for items of business with an “E” on the grounds that it is likely to involve the disclosure of exempt information as defined in the appropriate paragraph of Part I of Schedule 7a to the Local Government (Scotland) Act 1973.

The appropriate paragraph is:-

E1

Paragraph 8 The amount of any expenditure proposed to be incurred by the authority under any particular contract for the acquisition of property or the supply of goods or services.

E1 & E2

Paragraph 9 Any terms proposed or to be proposed by or to the authority in the course of negotiations for a contract for the acquisition or disposal of property or the supply of goods or services.

Helensburgh & Lomond Area Committee

Councillor Gary Mulvaney (Chair) Councillor Robert G MacIntyre (Vice Chair)

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**MINUTES of MEETING of HELENSBURGH & LOMOND AREA COMMITTEE held in the
PILLAR HALL, VICTORIA HALLS, HELENSBURGH
on FRIDAY, 29 APRIL 2016**

Present: Councillor Gary Mulvaney (Chair)

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| Councillor Maurice Corry | Councillor Aileen Morton |
| Councillor Vivien Dance | Councillor Ellen Morton |
| Councillor George Freeman | Councillor James Robb |
| Councillor David Kinniburgh | Councillor Richard Trail |
| Councillor Robert G MacIntyre | |

Attending: Shona Barton – Area Committee Manager
David Clements – Programme Manager
Kevin McIntosh – Roads Performance Manager
Linda Skrastin – Area Manager – Adult Services
Fergus Murray – Head of Economic Development and Strategic Transportation
Ishabel Bremner – Economic Development Manager
Audrey Baird – Community Development Officer
Anna Watkiss – Senior Planning Development Officer
Iain MacInnes – Digital Liaison Officer

1. APOLOGIES

There were no apologies for absence.

2. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Councillor MacIntyre declared a non-financial interest in relation to the Third Sector Grants application received from Rosneath Highland Games due to his involvement as Chairman, he left the room and took no part in the discussion of this item which is dealt with at Item 9 of this Minute.

Councillor Robb declared a non-financial interest in relation to the Third Sector Grants application received from Helensburgh and District Mens Shed due to his involvement as a member, he left the room and took no part in the discussion of this item which is dealt with at Item 9 of this Minute.

Councillor Dance declared a non-financial interest in relation to the Third Sector Grants application received from Helensburgh Tree Conservation Trust due to her involvement as a member, she left the room and took no part in the discussion of this item which is dealt with at Item 9 of this Minute.

3. MINUTES

(a) Minutes of previous Helensburgh and Lomond Area Committee meeting held on 9 February 2016

The Minute of the meeting held on 9 February 2016 was approved as a

true record, subject to the following amendment

Page 3, Item 7 - Charity and Trust Funds

It was highlighted that the wording should be amended as follows:

Members gave consideration to a report which set out the estimated funding available for distribution of funds for the charities and trust funds in the four decentralised areas for 2015-16.

The Chair highlighted that there was no Agenda item listed for Public Questions and invited questions from the public in attendance.

There were no questions submitted.

4. ROAD ISSUES AND ROADS REVENUE BUDGET - FQ3

The Committee considered a report which provided an update on Road issues and Roads Revenue Budget for FQ3 for the Helensburgh and Lomond area.

Discussion followed and the issue of a possible budget underspend was highlighted. Members raised their concerns and requested that the Roads Performance Manager provide quarterly reports to the Area Committee meetings detailing the actual Capital Spend for the Helensburgh and Lomond area. Councillor Ellen Morton assured Members that she would make contact with both the Head of Service and the Executive Director in regards this issue and update Members.

Other issues which were raised included road issues in the Churchill Estate and the detail in scheduling a walk around for the local Members, the proposed pedestrian crossing in Rosneath and the detrimental condition of footpaths and roads across the local area.

Councillor Corry joined the meeting at 2.20p.m.

Decision

Members agreed:-

1. To note the report.
2. That the Roads Performance Manager would review the road issues which had been raised by Members and provide timely updates.

(Reference: Report by Executive Director – Development and Infrastructure Services, dated 29 April 2016, submitted).

5. AREA SCORECARD - FQ3

The Committee considered a report which presented the Area Scorecard, with exceptional performance for financial quarter 3 of 2015-16 (October – December 2015).

Discussion followed and Members questioned a number of issues which included if a more comprehensive set of indicators could be provided for the Education service, targets within Adult Care and car parking income. The Programme Manager highlighted that more detailed information for the Education service was available within Pyramid, he advised that there were possibly no targets for Mental Health (MH) clients/ Substance Misuse (SM) clients and that car parking income was of benefit to the overall community and, therefore, was detailed on Pyramid.

Decision

Members agreed to note the report.

(Reference: Report by Executive Director – Customer Services, dated 29 April 2016, submitted).

6. HELENSBURGH AND LOMOND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ACTION PLAN 2015/16 - UPDATE

The Committee considered a report which provided an update in regards to the progress of the actions and success measures in the Helensburgh and Lomond Economic Development Action Plan (EDAP), 2015/16. They also heard a presentation by the Head of Economic Development and Strategic Transportation

Members commented on the success of a recent meeting held between Economic Development Team and Helensburgh Community Council and the complimentary remarks by the Helensburgh Community Council Convener.

Discussion followed and Members highlighted the need for reports to be in plain English and expectations to be factual, realistic and deliverable. The Economic Manager assured Members that all comments received were noted and given due consideration. Some issues were dependent on third parties support and agreement and advised that, as yet, they were still awaiting a response from the MOD Base.

Members requested that the proposed Marketing Plan was forwarded to local Members for their review and to allow input on their local knowledge.

The Head of Economic Development and Strategic Transportation pointed out that further review and discussion could be undertaken at the forthcoming workshop scheduled for 31 May.

Decision

Members agreed to note the report and the progress update for each action.

(Reference: Report by Executive Director – Development and Infrastructure Services, dated 29 April 2016, submitted).

7. CARE AT HOME - FQ3

The Committee considered a report which provided an update on the findings of the quarterly evaluation of the Care at Home provision within the Helensburgh and Lomond area.

Members requested clarification on a number of issues contained within the report which included the company information provided, was training provided to help improve ratings for providers, the difficulties in recruiting staff in more rural areas and the complaints procedure which was in place. Clarification was also sought on the figures relating to care hours provided.

The Local Area Manager agreed to provide information on the issues raised.

Decision

Members agreed to note the report and issues which Members had raised..

(Reference: Report by Executive Director – Community Services, dated 29 April 2016, submitted).

8. DIGITAL INFRASTRUCTURE - UPDATE

The Committee considered a report which provided an update on the various digital infrastructure projects in the local area.

Members emphasised the intermittent and, on occasion, negligible mobile phone service in local areas. The Senior Planning Development officer confirmed that this issue was being taken forward with providers.

A question was asked in relation to the Wi-Fi initiative which was part of the CHORD project in Colquhoun Sq. The Senior Planning Development officer acknowledged that the fixed equipment was not yet in place and she was liaising with the CHORD team to progress this. She advised Members that people register to use the current system and that this would provide a measure of usage.

Decision

Members agreed to note the report.

(Reference: Report by Executive Director – Development and Infrastructure Services, dated 29 April 2016, submitted).

9. THIRD SECTOR GRANTS

Councillor Corry declared a non-financial interest in relation to the Third Sector Grants application received from Route 81 due to his involvement as Director of Route 81, he left the room and took no part in the discussion of this item which is dealt with at Item 9 of this Minute.

The Committee considered a report which detailed recommendations for the award of Third Sector Grants (including Events and Festivals) to Third Sector organisations for Helensburgh and Lomond.

Councillors Corry, Dance, MacIntyre, and Robb left the meeting during discussion of the applications they had declared an interest in.

Discussion followed and Members agreed to award £2500.00 to the Cove sailing Club with delegated powers of authority to the Community Development Officer to clarify the detail of funding provision to the Club for the forthcoming Regatta.

Councillors Corry, Dance, MacIntyre, and Robb re-joined the meeting.

Decision

Members agreed:-

1. That the 14 organisations listed below are awarded funding from the Third Sector Grant budget as detailed below; and
2. That the award to Cove Sailing Club would be subject to the Community Development Officer receiving clarification on the available sponsorship for their forthcoming Regatta.

(Reference: Report by Executive Director – Community Services, dated 29 April 2016, submitted).

| Ref No | Organisation | Grant 2014/15 | Grant 2015/16 | Total Project Cost | Amount Requested | Recommendation | Amount Awarded |
|--------|--|---------------|---------------|--------------------|------------------|----------------|----------------|
| 1 | Bi-centenary Pipe Band Championships | £4000 | £4000 | £9009 | £4000 | £3000 | £3000 |
| 2 | Cove & Kilcreggan Lunch Club | £450 | n/a | £2877.65 | £1292 | £1292 | £1292 |
| 3 | Cove Sailing Club | New | New | £5000 | £2500 | £2500 | £2500 |
| 4 | Friends of Duchess Wood | n/a | n/a | £636 | £318 | £318 | £318 |
| 5 | Riding for the Disabled Gareloch Group | £2200 | n/a | £25108 | £4000 | £2500 | £3000 |
| 6 | Helensburgh Addiction Rehabilitation Team (HART) | £1000 | n/a | £2652 | £1326 | £1225 | £1225 |
| 7 | Helensburgh & District Men's Shed | New | New | £4190 | £1845 | £1845 | £1845 |
| 8 | Helensburgh Cricket & Rugby Football Club | £2225 | n/a | £7030 | £3500 | £2225 | £2225 |
| 9 | Helensburgh Music Society | n/a | £2000 | £10450 | £2190 | £2000 | £2000 |
| 10 | Helensburgh Seafront | New | New | £20000 | £5000 | £2000 | £2000 |

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|----|---|-------|-------|--------------------------------------|-----------|-------|-------|
| | Development Project (HSDP) | | | | | | |
| 11 | Helensburgh Tree Conservation Trust | n/a | n/a | £6510 | £3255 | £3255 | £3255 |
| 12 | Rosneath Peninsula Highland Games | £4000 | £4000 | £17380 | £4000 | £3000 | £3000 |
| 13 | Rosneath Peninsula West Community Development Trust | New | New | £7254 | £2500 | £2500 | £2500 |
| 14 | Route 81 Youth Project | £1708 | n/a | £8784 | £3984 | £3984 | £3984 |
| | | | | Total available to spend | £37144.00 | | |
| | | | | Total recommended | £32144.00 | | |
| | | | | Balance remaining for round 2 | £5000.00 | | |

10. HELENSBURGH HEROES

The Committee considered a report which provided information on the Helensburgh Heroes project and requested Members to confirm support for the project.

Decision

Members agreed to formally confirm their support for the development of the Centre.

(Reference: Report by Executive Director – Customer Services, dated 29 April 2016, submitted).

11. NOTICE OF MOTION UNDER STANDING ORDER 13

Councillor Robb, seconded by Councillor Trail had given notice of the following motion:-

“The Committee agrees and recommends to the Council the following in relation to parking in Helensburgh:

1. Noting the success of the two hours free parking in the Sinclair Street Car park that this be extended to the Maitland Street Car Park and the charging part of the Pier Head Car park.

2. Altering the Restricted Parking Zone (RPZ) boundaries as follows - relocate the existing boundary on West Clyde Street at Campbell Street to William Street (east side) and relocate the existing boundary on James Street at West King Street to West Princes Street (north side).
3. Creating signed parking bays within the RPZ in John Street, West Princes Street and James Street as road width allows with detailed design delegated to the Executive Director of Development and Infrastructure.
4. Parking restrictions within the RPZ will apply from 8.00am to 6.00 pm every day.
5. The provision of clear signage to the free car park on the pier head.
6. Removing existing parking restrictions on the following streets with the requirement for localised parking restrictions for safety or access delegated to the Executive Director of Development and Infrastructure:
John Street (West Princes Street to King Street) (East side)
James Street (West Princes Street to King Street) (East side)
East King Street – North side between Colquhoun Street and James Street

The Committee further requests that officers bring a paper to the next Area Committee meeting with proposals to control parking surrounding the RPZ with consideration of removing parking restrictions on the following:

West Clyde Street (William Street to Glasgow Street) (North side)
Campbell Street (West Clyde Street to Princes Street)
East Clyde Street (Charlotte St to Lomond St)
Sinclair Street (King Street to Lorne Street) (East side)
West King Street - South side Sinclair Street to Grant Street

and also consideration of the following additional measures:

No parking /waiting restrictions around the West Montrose St/ Sinclair Street junction
No parking/waiting on access road to Co-Op car park (on the bend from Grant Street)
A suitable vehicle length restriction on existing end-on parking on John Street and James Street.

Reinstate and extend the existing restrictions on West Clyde Street (south side) to RPZ boundary”.

Amendment

1. That the Area Committee notes the following:
 - a) That a set of proposals has already been agreed for Helensburgh; the statutory process, which has to be followed, including the drafting of a Traffic Regulation Order (TRO) has been progressed, and the TRO is due to be advertised next week, following which there is a statutory consultation period of 28 days;
 - b) That the proposals in the motion will impact on town centre businesses and residents and there has been no consultation with them about the proposals;

c) That the motion would have an adverse impact on the church congregations in Helensburgh town centre as it proposes to include Sunday morning in the parking restrictions, and this is currently excluded to facilitate churchgoers;

d) That the proposal would also have an impact on income to the council of approximately £23,000 per annum; this would need to be met from existing budgets which would reduce the level of service the Council could provide and would adversely affect the Roads budget.

2. In light of the above, the Area Committee agrees:

a) To take no action at the moment;

b) To await the outcome of the agreed consultation process

Moved by Councillor Ellen Morton, seconded by Councillor Robert G MacIntyre

Decision

Following a show of hands vote, the Amendment was carried by 6 votes to 3 and the Committee resolved accordingly.

Councillor Freeman having moved a further amendment which failed to find a seconder requested his dissent from the foregoing decision to be recorded.

Argyll and Bute Council



Teaching and Learning 3 -12



Helensburgh and Lomond Primary Schools 2015/16

Community Services: Education

Primary School Profiles: Helensburgh and Lomond

| Primary School Roll (as at census) * | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|--|
| Cluster Primary Schools | 11/12 | 12/13 | 13/14 | 14/15 | 15/16 | % change in Roll over 5 years ¹ |
| Arrochar Primary School | 60 | 61 | 64 | 59 | 62 | 3.33% |
| Cardross Primary School | 190 | 182 | 183 | 176 | 176 | -7.37% |
| Colgrain Primary School | 271 | 266 | 253 | 256 | 271 | 0.00% |
| Garelochhead Primary School | 90 | 100 | 89 | 83 | 84 | -6.67% |
| Hermitage Primary School | 382 | 390 | 381 | 398 | 398 | 4.19% |
| John Logie Baird Primary School | 226 | 193 | 167 | 170 | 167 | -26.11% |
| Kilcreggan Primary School | 72 | 77 | 75 | 86 | 89 | 23.61% |
| Luss Primary School | 16 | 20 | 19 | 16 | 9 | -43.75% |
| Parklands School | 9 | 11 | 14 | 16 | 20 | 122.22% |
| Rhu Primary School | 187 | 7 | 9 | 194 | 206 | 10.16% |
| Rosneath Primary School | 95 | 83 | 85 | 91 | 87 | -8.42% |
| St Joseph's Primary School | 176 | 190 | 181 | 190 | 189 | 7.39% |
| Total Roll for cluster | 1774 | 1580 | 1520 | 1735 | 1758 | -0.90% |

* Data for rolls provided at Census each year

¹ Please note the % change in Roll over 5 years shows the percentage change in roll figures from 2011/2012 to 2015/2016 and is not an ave

Footwear and Clothing Grant and Free School Meal Information for Helensburgh & Lomond Cluster

| | 11/12 | 12/13 | 13/14 | 14/15 | 15/16 |
|---|--------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------------|
| Clothing and Footwear Grant (CFG) (number of pupils) ² | 278 | 242 | 287 | 255 | 263 |
| Clothing and Footwear Grant (CFG) (% of cluster school roll) | 15.7% | 15.3% | 18.9% | 14.7% | 15.0% |
| Total CFG for Primary Schools in Argyll and Bute | 1118 | 947 | 1096 | 1113 | 954 |
| Total CFG for Primary Schools as a % of total school roll in Argyll and Bute | 19.3% | 16.6% | 19.2% | 19.2% | 16.5% |
| | 11/12 ³ | 12/13 | 13/14 | 14/15 | 15/16 ⁴ |
| Free School Meals (number of pupils) | 0 | 211 | 225 | 198 | 216 |
| Free School Meals (% of cluster school roll) | 0 | 13.4% | 14.8% | 11.4% | 12.3% |
| Total Free School Meals for Primary Schools in Argyll and Bute | 0 | 871 | 898 | 856 | 761 |
| Total Free School Meals for Primary Schools as a % of total school roll in Argyll and Bute | 0 | 15.2% | 15.8% | 14.8% | 13.1% |
| National Average for Free School Meals for Primary Schools (%) | 22.6% | 22.1% | 22.0% | 20.6% | 55.3% |

² Clothing and Footwear Grant (CFG) is not shown as a National Average as each authority set their own criteria and therefore cannot be compared accurately. Please note that 2015-2016 data for CFG and Free School Meals (FSM) is to date (March 2016) and therefore may change as the year progresses.

³ Please note that Free School Meals data was not collated by Argyll and Bute for the year 2011/2012

⁴ On 5 January 2015, the Scottish Government launched the extension of free school meals eligibility to include all children in primary 1-3.

National Averages for Free School Meals have been taken from 'Summary statistics for attainment, leaver destinations and healthy living, No. 5: 2015 Edition'

Exclusion and Attendance Information for Helensburgh & Lomond Cluster

| | 11/12 | 12/13 | 13/14 | 14/15 | 15/16 ⁷ |
|---|--------------|--------|--------------|--------|--------------------|
| Attendance (% of cluster school roll) ⁵ | 96.07% | 95.44% | 96.02% | 95.25% | 95.60% |
| Unauthorised Absence (% of cluster school roll) | 0.68% | 0.86% | 0.81% | 0.89% | 0.89% |
| Authority Average – (%) Primary Schools in Argyll and Bute | 95.74% | 95.40% | 95.87% | 95.48% | 95.45% |
| Unauthorised Absence - (%) Primary Schools in Argyll and Bute | 0.79% | 0.87% | 0.89% | 0.94% | 0.88% |
| National Average for both Secondary and Primary Pupils (%)⁶ | Not collated | 93.60% | Not collated | 93.70% | Not collated |
| | 11/12 | 12/13 | 13/14 | 14/15 | 15/16 ⁸ |
| Exclusion Openings | 73 | 30 | 30 | 7 | 12 |
| Exclusion Incidents | 14 | 5 | 5 | 2 | 2 |
| As a % of Total Argyll and Bute Primary School Exclusion Openings | 19.6% | 10.1% | 14.9% | 4.8% | 34.3% |
| As a % of Total Argyll and Bute Primary School Exclusion Incidents | 15.2% | 7.1% | 8.1% | 5.9% | 20.0% |

⁵ Authorised absence includes bereavement, short – term exceptional domestic situations, religious observance, weddings of immediate family. Unauthorised absence includes truancy, unexplained absence and most family holidays during term time. Attendance and absence is outlined in Management Circular 3.03.

⁶ Attendance, Absence and Exclusion information is now collected on a biennial basis and was **not** collected for 2011/2012, 2013/2014 or 2015/2016 academic year.

⁷ Please note that attendance data for 2015-2016 is for the year to date and not a complete year. It is therefore subject to change.

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National Averages for Attendance have been taken from Summary Statistics for Schools in Scotland, No.6 | 2015 Edition, 9th December, 2015.



Introduction

The Helensburgh and Lomond area consists of eleven primary schools and Parklands School providing education for pupils of primary school

age. Nursery provision is provided within 5 of these schools and 9 partner provider provisions.

Teaching and Learning Health and Wellbeing

Learning in health and wellbeing ensures that children and young people develop the knowledge and understanding, skills, capabilities and attributes which they need for mental, emotional, social and physical wellbeing now and in the future. Learning through health and wellbeing enables children and young people to:

- make informed decisions in order to improve their mental, emotional, social and physical wellbeing
- experience challenge and enjoyment
- experience positive aspects of healthy living and activity for themselves
- apply their mental, emotional, social and physical skills to pursue a healthy lifestyle
- make a successful move to the next stage of education or work
- establish a pattern of health and wellbeing which will be sustained into adult life, and which will help to promote the health and wellbeing of the next generation of Scottish children.

Anti- Bullying

Eileen Kay our youth worker has continued to focus on the Respect Me approach to anti bullying. Staff, pupils and parents across the area continue to be been trained in this methodology.



Cross-Country

On a cold and wet Saturday morning in December, 16 keen and enthusiastic Primary 6 and 7 children from Cardross Primary took part in the annual Garscue Harriers Cross Country Race in Maryhill Park. The Cardross Teams did incredibly well, with a first place for a Primary 6 boy! Both the P6 and P7 boys Teams came 2nd overall and were delighted with their success. It truly was a special day for Team Cardross.



Food Day



Parklands School joined in with 'School Food Day' on Wednesday 23rd September with staff and pupils munching on apples together. The school met in the hall to receive their apple from Betty the cook. In addition, the Selkie Class chose the menu for the day which included spaghetti carbonara followed by chocolate cake and custard. What a day!

Daily Mile Scheme

Kilcreggan Primary School adopted the daily mile challenge, following a nationally acclaimed scheme at a Stirling primary school, which sees all pupils run a mile a day. The school plans to have children running a mile a day in rain or shine until the summer holidays.



Pedestrian Safety Skills at Rhu

As part of the Health & Wellbeing Experiences and Outcomes, Primary Three at Rhu Primary, recently took part in a 'Street Feet' programme aimed at reinforcing road safety rules. Children enjoyed several practical sessions in which they undertook role-play scenarios to avoid danger on and around the roads and ensure their safety as pedestrians.



Celebrating Achievement

In Arrochar Primaries main hall, a large tree has been designed by the pupils of the school. Each week, the class teacher will select one pupil from their class who has demonstrated excellent work, commitment, attitude or achievement. This pupil will be presented at Assembly with an apple for the Tree of Success. The pupil's photograph, reason for achieving the apple and the apple will be on display on the Tree for everyone to see. If a pupil receives three apples, they will be presented with a golden apple. At the end of term, all golden apple winners go on a special outing. This Tree of Success is a very visual and stimulating way of encouraging and celebrating success.



Teaching and Learning

Numeracy

Being numerate helps us to function responsibly in everyday life and contribute effectively to society. It increases our opportunities within the world of work and establishes foundations which can be built upon through lifelong learning. Numeracy is not only a subset of mathematics; it is also a life skill which permeates and

supports all areas of learning, allowing young people access to the wider curriculum.

We are numerate if we have:
developed the confidence and competence in using number which will allow individuals to solve problems, analyse information and make informed decisions based on calculations.

Maths Recovery and Parental Partnership

Through attainment meetings with teachers JLB Primary identified a small group of children who were underachieving in numeracy. The school developed an action plan to target these children, working in partnership with parents and reviewing progress on a regular basis. All children made between 19% - 26% increase in attainment from the first assessment. Class teachers have seen a difference in the children's confidence during class work. Children are confident volunteering answers and are more positive when tackling numeracy challenges. The children themselves say they are more confident in their numeracy. They feel that they have achieved lots and that maths isn't as scary to them. They are very proud of the progress they have made in meeting the targets set for them.



Business Venture

Colgrain Primary 7 pupils recently planned their own enterprise project. This project was run in conjunction with Tesco. The children had to plan their own business venture with a budget. They then had to order materials, create their product, advertise it and finally sell it at the school fair. In order to obtain the finances to fund their project, they had to present to a panel of 'dragons' from Tesco.



Telling the Time

P1 at Rhu have been learning how to tell the time on analogue clocks. They have been using the playground space to draw their own clocks. They know the key times of the day and can show this on a clock.



Teaching and Learning

Literacy

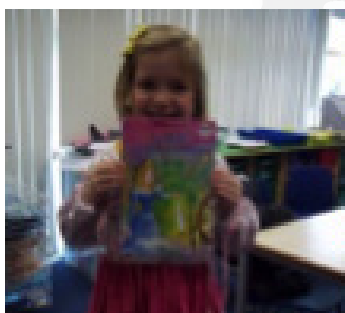
Language and literacy are of personal, social and economic importance. Our ability to use language lies at the centre of the development and expression of our emotions, our thinking, our learning and our sense of personal identity. Language is itself a key aspect of our culture. Literacy is fundamental to all areas of learning, as it unlocks access to the wider curriculum. Being literate increases opportunities for

the individual in all aspects of life, lays the foundations for lifelong learning and work.

The literacy experiences and outcomes promote the development of critical and creative thinking as well as competence in listening and talking, reading, writing and the personal, interpersonal and team-working skills which are so important in life and in the world of work.

Literacy and Technology

On Friday 11th March, Colgrain Primary School had their early and first level Technology Day. The event saw the introduction of our fantastic new iPads, which have been purchased through funding bids and fundraising. To coincide with World Book Day, children dressed up as their favourite book character and used iPad apps to investigate books and stories. Pupils worked collaboratively within mixed stage groups, to create fun posters, comic strips, animation movies and books. The children were able to present their work and share their learning to an audience of parents and pupils at the end of the day.



Active Learning

P1 in Rhu Primary have been learning their initial sounds and blends by exploring different activities, such as sand trays, magnetic letters, smartboard games, feely bags and lots more. To celebrate World Book Day they chose our favourite book character to dress up as. They bought their favourite book to school to share with the rest of the class.

Gold Medals

In March Kilcreggan Primary School celebrating the wonderful achievement of two pupils. Sam Holt, Primary 5, and Agnes Borland Sinclair, Primary 7, won gold medals in the Helensburgh Rotary Club Writing Competition. Sam won the junior section while Agnes was intermediate section winner. Both stories go forward to the National Rotary Club Schools Writing Competition.



Roving Reporters

Primary Three pupils at Rhu, created a newspaper which featured school and local community news. They initially explored newspapers learning about purpose, content, layout and job roles. As part of the topic we visited the Community Advertiser office in Helensburgh, to see first-hand a publishing business environment. Pupils used ipads to interview peers for newsworthy stories and developed their word processing skills typing the text. Pupils also displayed their skills as Confident Individuals as they created a Powerpoint about their learning, which they presented to parents at an end of topic open day event. They finally set up a stall to sell their newspapers. Pupils were very proud of the end product!



Outdoor Learning



Sixth Flag!

The Pupils at Luss Primary School were very excited to have gained their Sixth Green Flag in August of this year along with their Fourth Total Green Award in recognition of all their outstanding Eco Work. They enjoyed a cake in celebration of their achievements after Sports Day.

John Muir Award

Ten pupils from Kilcreggan primary achieved John Muir Discovery awards in recognition of their awareness and responsibility for wild places work. The pupils were all part of an after school club which met weekly and undertook various activities in and around the school grounds relating to discovering, exploring, conserving and sharing wild places. They created a bird feeding area and hides to watch the wildlife around the playground. They also created a super “ bug hotel” to attract all sorts of creepy crawlies to the area.



More Green Flags

On September 11 Rosneath Primary School pupils were so happy to “get their hands on” their very first Green Flag after an outstanding assessment report from Paula Love, Lead Assessor. They gathered together on a beautiful,

sunny day (of which we don’t have that many!) out in the School grounds to show it off. Julie Wilson, Education and Learning Manager (Keep Scotland Beautiful) said, “This is an outstanding achievement, congratulations to all.”

Ground Force Day

The children at JLB were busy in October with the help of some parents tidying the nursery garden. They investigated and solved environmental issues that included making a more efficient wormery in the garden, transferring fresh rain water into the ponds and weeding raised beds. They also risk assessed the muddy kitchen resources deciding what equipment needed replaced and washing the resources that were being kept. Some of the children practiced their writing skills by making new signs for the garden.



Perfect Picnic Winners

The children from Luss Primary recently took part in Argyll & The Isles Coast & Countryside Trust "Perfect Picnic Competition" and were awarded a cheque for £100 for their ideas on how their Perfect Picnic site would look. They will spend the money on bird tables, a pop up tent and a parasol to complement the existing picnic benches.



Technology

Technology Challenge

Bringing their interdisciplinary topic to a close, Primary 7 pupils at Hermitage Primary School took part in their Technology Challenge presentation evening on Wednesday 4th November. Involving Technologies, Maths, Language, Science and PSD, the Technology Challenge required pupils to work in cooperative groups to plan and design a working electrical vehicle which was supported by a good business plan. Their progress had to be recorded in form of a booklet and a Keynote presentation. Vehicles had to move forwards, backwards and have working lights and were to be created within a tight budget. Groups also got to choose an extra piece of technology to make their vehicle unique. Following weeks

of hard work, the 9 teams presented to a panel of 3 judges and an audience of invited guests. The judges were



from Hermitage Academy, IBM and Currie and Brown. The judges commented on how difficult it was to choose a winner as they had been very impressed with the efforts of all teams. The winning team was Party Pools. This team impressed the judges with their mobile swimming pool, complete with DJ box!

App Training Sessions

As an Apple Training Centre Cardross Primary School provided free Twilight training Sessions for all teachers and educational staff in the use of Apple Apps. All sessions were free and gave practical examples, help and advice on how to

use each app in the classroom. Sessions ran from 4pm until 5.30pm. iPads and refreshments were provided. Sessions included QR codes, Book Creator and Edmodo.

Dream Cars

Friday 15 January was a special day for two pupils at St. Joseph's Primary. Both Cameron and Ellisia came 3rd and 2nd respectively in the under 8's section of the local Toyota Dream Car competition. Both children's parent attended

along with their Head Teacher. It was a proud moment for all the adults as Cameron and Ellisia collected their prize. Who knows?...one of the children's creations might one day grace the future showroom of Toyota yet!!!!

Expressive Arts

The Button Box

In December, pupils at Kilcreggan Primary entertained Parents and friends with a production of "The Button Box". The fun musical was based around a story about two children staying with their grandparents who become bored on a rainy day. They knock Grandma's button box over spilling an array of buttons onto the floor. They ask Grandma to tell them where all the buttons came from and the story behind each button is revealed in a song. The P6 and P7 actors took on the roles of Grandma, Grandpa and grandchildren, Jack and Alice. Their dialogue revealed some interesting family history, stories of well-travelled relations and Grandpa's failed diet attempts. Children designed and made many of the costumes. Both performances were very well attended.



Garelochhead Performance "Alice"



On a Tuesday evening in February P7/6 at Garelochhead Primary School entertained their families and friends with their rendition of 'Alice in Wonderland'. The school assembly hall was packed with people of all ages who thoroughly enjoyed the performance. The whole cast and backstage staff worked extremely hard to deliver a fantastic show. Comments from the audience afterwards were overwhelmingly positive.

Polarland Performance

Primary one, two and three pupils at Rhu recently performed their 'Eddie the Penguin Saves the World' show to peers and parents. The performance was the culmination of a collaborative topic exploring the Polarlands. The topic had an underlying Eco theme and provided lots of opportunity for cross-curricular links, with children singing, acting, playing percussion and hosting weekly assemblies to reinforce important Eco messages. Classes were encouraged to have a 'paperless day' and an 'hour without power' and successfully rose to the challenge! Children also created colourful t-shirt designs of Arctic animals, which were worn as costumes. Plastic bottles

were collected and used to construct an igloo, which made an eye-catching centerpiece, to the beautiful art work created by pupils. ICT skills were also developed with pupils creating animations using i-Stop Motion software. The topic was a huge success and developed pupils' skills across all four capacities!



Community Partnership

P1 Parent Lunch



St. Joseph's got off to a flying start in August with their first event of the session, the P1 Parents' Lunch. Parents had been informed of the date during Induction Day in May to ensure as many parents as possible could manage along to join their child for lunch.....and it paid off! What a turnout of parents! The children were delighted to join their parents for lunch and the parents themselves were delighted to have the opportunity so early in the term to experience the lunch time routines at school with their child. A great day was had by all.

Grow to Sell Partnership



The children of Luss Primary went along to Waitrose in September to sell the produce they have grown through the summer for the "Grow to Sell" Project in conjunction with Waitrose. This was a feature of their work last year which resulted in a 6th Green Flag and a 4th Total Green Award. Waitrose donated three bags of seeds for the children to plant; they visited the school and helped to build two new raised beds for growing

vegetables. The children worked in the garden once a week growing their produce. They made their own compost which they used to help them grow lettuce, onions, cauliflower, garlic, carrots and many herbs. The children also grew raspberries, rhubarb and blackcurrants and made jam using these fruits. This is the first time they have taken their produce to sell at the Waitrose Store. The children did very well and made £51 which they will use to buy new tools for their garden.

Harvest Tea

On 8th October P6 Pupils from Cardross Primary organised a super Harvest Tea for the senior citizens in the local area. They were able to pack 27 bags of food to be given at the tea and still had stacks of food left over for Ian Kerr to come and collect for Helensburgh Food Bank. The guests were treated to afternoon tea with scones and even a homemade chocolate cake followed by fantastic entertainment from every class from P1-P7. It was a great learning opportunity for the children and it helped to develop their self- confidence through talking to others.



Rotary Young Photographer Competition

In October, Savannah, a P7, from Luss Primary received her certificate and prize from Mr Muggoch, of the Helensburgh Rotary Club, for her winning entry in the West of Scotland District round of the Rotary Club Young Photographer competition. She had already won the Local round of the competition in her category which qualified her for the District round.

Harvest Festival



In October, Primary Four in JLB reached out into their local community as part of their learning. They wanted to gain a deeper understanding of the importance that local organisations play in providing the needs of their local community. By investigating the traditions behind Harvest, the children decided to contact Helensburgh and Lomond Foodbank to see how they could help the individuals and families in their community who are not able to fully enjoy the Harvest Festival. A volunteer at the Foodbank paid the children a visit in class. The children were fully engaged in the presentation to them and enjoyed the activities she had brought for

them which illustrated the foods which were suitable and unsuitable to donate to the Foodbank. The Foodbank was founded on many of the same values which the school hold; teamwork and respect. The boys and girls of Mrs Platt's class put on a bright, colourful and informative display at their Harvest Festival. They were able to show their school community just how many individuals and families the Foodbank has helped in nine months since they opened their doors.

Luss WRI

In March Luss Primary had a visit from two members of the Luss WRI to judge the children's creations for the WRI competition. Rhys from P5 won the P4-7 category with his flower press and Lucy from P3 won the P1-3 category with her basket.



Creative Days

The children, staff, parents and community of Kilcreggan Primary School had a great end to the Spring term trying out new skills. Using their skills as Confident individuals, they took creative risks! They were organised, managed their emotions and challenged themselves to 'Go for it, Finish it!' Activities that were on offer included crochet, origami, cake decorating, K'nex challenge, yoga, fimo modelling, using ipads to create games, creative music and decoupage. The children worked in vertical groupings working and supporting each other, parents and the community.



Parklands Tennis Project



Active Schools and the lead Tennis coach at Craighelen and Helensburgh Tennis Clubs have worked to bring Tennis to the pupils at Parklands school. Initially the coach visited the school weekly to run some introductory fun tennis based sessions with pupils and staff. Over time and after building a rapport with the pupils it was decided to introduce the pupils to a real club setting and for them to experience the facilities at Craighelen Tennis Club. The school were absolutely delighted with the partnership project and amazed at how well the pupils have taken to the sessions which have been positive in terms of growing confidence, teaching new skills and of course the physical benefits attributed.

Contributions to charities

Responsible Citizens

The children of St. Joseph's were delighted to welcome Sr. Stacey of the order of 'The Sisters of St. Peter Claver' to an assembly in September. Sr. Stacey gave a superb presentation on the work of 'Missio Scotland', a charity close to the heart of all the children at school. At specific times in the academic session, in a bid to support the missions, the children collect money for this charity. Global Citizenship is important to the children of St. Joseph's who keep in mind the needs of children in poverty in Third World Countries. They also bring a balance to their charity work by focusing on the skills of 'Responsible Citizens' and collecting or fund raising for local children's charities at other times in the year. This year the children were able to donate £287.62 to Mission Scotland..... and Sr. Stacey was delighted.



French Cafe

Primary 3/2 at Garelochhead PS opened a French café for their families. Everyone had a job to do, some children were waitresses, some were chefs and some were kitchen hands. The children all had to apply for their jobs and speak in French to the customers. It was a great success and the class raised an amazing £73 for Cancer Research UK.

Sponsored Zumba

In September, the staff and parents of St. Joseph's Primary were delighted with the community support given to them at their 'Sponsored Zumba' event. In a bid to raise the remaining funds for the school's newly built Trim Trail, the parents and staff ran a fund-raising event with a 'Health' theme. However, the event was also open to the community and everyone was delighted with the fantastic support from the ladies of 'Angela's Zumba Class'. Angela, the energetic and ever-smiling teacher at the event is a local zumba instructor and also a parent of children at St. Joseph's. Everyone had a wonderful time and left feeling fitter and accomplished. In excess of £500 was raised in the process with some sponsorship money yet to come in.



Walk a Mile for Malawi

On Wednesday 30th March, all of the boys and girls from Colgrain Pre-5 Unit right up to P7 took part in a special event to raise money for the Nora Docherty Foundation that has built schools and supports children in the Dedza region of Malawi. We had to walk a mile round the African village that had been set up in the school grounds. On the way they made a stop at the 'borehole' to collect water to take to the classroom that had been set up in the playground. Pupils found it very tricky to carry the water such a long distance without spilling it, but this is what the boys and girls in Malawi have to do every day! The boys and girls in Malawi are given 'Sunshine Porridge' when they go to school. This is made of maize and soya. When they completed the challenge pupils all got the chance to enjoy a bowl of porridge. Family and friends kindly sponsored pupils to complete this challenge. At the last count they had raised over £1550!

MOD Pupil Support

Our schools in Helensburgh and Lomond have continued to benefit this year from the MOD Education Fund which seeks to mitigate the effect of exceptional mobility or deployment of the Armed Forces community.

This funding continues to support an additional 2 Support for Learning Teachers. These additional teachers provide vital support within our schools to Armed Forces children affected by mobility, resulting in frequent moves between schools or even education. These teachers also provide emotional support to develop resilience in children who may have to cope with a parent being deployed for up to 10 months on a submarine, with no communication with family.

This funding has supported the creation of a Service Pupil Advisor role, as requested by parents who wished a liaison between the Armed Forces Community and schools. This post has been in place since February 2015. The Service Pupil Advisor has continued to cultivate partnership working between Argyll & Bute Council and the Armed Forces Community. They have attended various naval families meetings to answer questions relating to our education system and provide support to families moving to the area, usually from Plymouth and Portsmouth.

We created a Welcome Pack for families moving to our area, which has been widely praised by the community and celebrated nationally as best practice. The Service Pupil Advisor also supports schools by working in partnership with the Royal Navy Royal Marines Welfare Team to provide Seasons for Growth Sessions in our schools. This is beneficial in providing emotional support to children struggling to cope with change and loss, as well as improving links between our schools and the Armed Forces Community. We also support schools to organise HMS Heroes groups allowing children from Armed Forces families to come together and support each other.

The Service Pupil Advisor provides two homework clubs to support families who may be struggling to keep up with homework whilst a parent is deployed.

The funding has enabled the continuation of a Teacher Professional Learning Community, which has been a great success this year. Approximately 30 staff signed up to this community which seeks to understand the practical, emotional, educational and social challenges children face as a result of deployment or mobility and identify strategies for supporting children within both teaching and pastoral roles through sharing good practice and resources and supporting each other. Attendees are not only teaching staff, there is representation from RNRM Welfare, a serving parent and a teaching student

The Service Pupil Advisor delivered a number of training events in schools in partnership with a Warrant Officer from the Royal Navy. School staff were invited to attend to raise their awareness of issues faced by children from Armed Forces families.

In May we hosted an Education Forum for Armed Forces families in the new Helensburgh and Lomond Civic Centre, which encouraged parents to share their views to shape future support provided to children and parents from Armed Forces families.



Creative Arts in Schools Team (CAST)

Each year CAST secures funding from Education Scotland via the Creative Learning Network Scheme to run professional learning sessions for school staff. These take the format of free twilights covering a variety of arts related topics. Each session last two hours and offers the chance for anyone working within Education to brush up their expressive arts skills. Each twilight is run in 8 different centres throughout the region offering the chance for most to attend an event close by. This



year we have had record attendances at the following:

RAISING LITERACY ATTAINMENT THROUGH FILM

Participants were introduced to a series of tools including the 3Cs (character, colour, camera) and 3Ss (story, setting, sound), which build teachers' ability to help their learners contextualise and decode film, learning key literacy skills such as inference, deduction and analysis which can be applied to film and other texts.

GARAGEBAND & I.T. IN THE MUSIC CLASSROOM

Using the technology available, participants learned to track progress and develop musical ideas. This session increased confidence and opened the door to the benefits of using technology in a meaningful way to enhance musical learning.

TEACHING SCREEN PRINTING

Screen printing is a fascinating process which may engage and excite those pupils who don't see themselves as artistic. Participants were introduced to the basics of screen printing and how to use printing to fulfill some of the significant aspects of learning within art and design.

MUSIC & HEALTH AND WELLBEING

"Let Children Teach" Allowing children to direct and plan their own learning in music offers challenges. However, the benefits of this ownership can result in greater connection to meaning, enhanced creativity, and accelerated learning of skills amongst other things.

GET EXCITED ABOUT SCULPTURE AND 3D

During this session participants were shown how to introduce sculpture to pupils in a way that will enable them to understand the elements involved in producing 3D artwork within the 'expressive' element of the art and design curriculum. It captured the excitement of creating within this genre and encourage your pupils to develop a curiosity about the arts.



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ARGYLL AND BUTE COUNCIL

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COMMUNITY SERVICES

HERMITAGE ACADEMY CURRICULUM REVIEW

1.0 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to provide a further update to Helensburgh & Lomond Area Committee of the progress in taking forward the action plan arising from the internal review of the senior phase curriculum at Hermitage Academy which was conducted during August to November 2015.

2.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

It is recommended that the Area Committee:

- a Note the progress achieved by Hermitage Academy, supported by Education Services in taking forward the key actions arising from the internal review of the senior phase curriculum at Hermitage Academy, and
- b Note that a further progress report will be presented to a future Area Committee meeting.

HERMITAGE ACADEMY CURRICULUM REVIEW

3.0 INTRODUCTION

- 3.1 The purpose of this report is to provide a further update to Helensburgh & Lomond Area Committee of the progress in taking forward the action plan arising from the internal review of the senior phase curriculum at Hermitage Academy which was carried out during August to November 2015.

4.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

It is recommended that the Area Committee:

- a Note the progress achieved by Hermitage Academy, supported by Education Services in taking forward the key actions arising from the internal review of the senior phase curriculum at Hermitage Academy, and
- b Note that a further progress report will be presented to a future Area Committee meeting.

5.0 BACKGROUND

- 5.1 Hermitage Academy, similar to all Scottish Schools introduced their senior phase curriculum model with the key aims of supporting all learners to:
- Achieve their potential
 - Experience success
 - And be well prepared for life beyond school.

The approach implemented by Hermitage Academy offers a two year course with presentation in external examinations at Higher at the end of fifth year for the majority of young people. This approach embraces the key principles of Curriculum for Excellence, aiming to achieve the highest possible outcomes for all young people. Only a small number of schools in Scotland currently apply a similar framework.

Following the examination results in August 2015 a number of concerns

were raised by parents about the curriculum policy, examination outcomes, the school's presentation policy and consultation and engagement with parents.

Advice was given either by the school or the Education Authority to confirm that their concerns would be considered in the course of the on-going review and that they would receive a response and assurance following the completion of the review.

At this time Education Services engaged with Hermitage Academy as part of the routine programme of support and challenge with all schools. Through this engagement, it was agreed that a fuller review of the curricular model and its impact would be undertaken jointly by the school and the Education Service.

- 5.2 Following the conclusion of the review a progress update was presented to the meeting of Helensburgh and Lomond Area Committee on 9 February 2016.
- 5.3 Since the last progress report Education Services has continued to engage with Hermitage Academy to ensure the delivery of the agreed actions, as well as to provide on-going challenge and support. A programme of visits has continued, during which Education Services has monitored the progress of the school in taking forward the key components of the action plan, provided ongoing advice, support and challenge, engaged with the newly formed Parent Council and responded to parental questions or enquiries.

Support for pupils currently studying in the senior phase has continued to be routinely reviewed to ensure the needs of learners are met. With regular communication and engagement with parents/carers throughout the process.

- 5.4 On the 17th/18th March 2106 colleagues from Education Scotland revisited the school to work with us to evaluate progress and the changes that have been made in the school since the initial Local Authority Review.

At the conclusion of this visit we jointly agreed that a number of positive changes have been made across the Senior Phase Curriculum to further support young people. The schools senior leadership team, teachers and members of the Education Service have worked very hard to implement a wide range of changes, in addition to their on-going work, within a short timescale. These are leading to improvement for young people. For example,

- The tracking and monitoring of young people's progress from S4-S6 is now providing more information to better inform pupils and parents about their progress;
- The SQA presentation policy has been reviewed to increase its

flexibility for young people;

- The training sessions to support the Parent Council and their roles and responsibilities in school improvement are complete;
- The identification of young people who are at risk of under-achieving is better;
- The range of interventions in place to address under-achievement has increased and improved, and
- A curriculum framework which allows young people to specialise in their third year has been developed.

We also recognised that there is further work to be completed and agreed continued development of key areas including;

- Monitoring and evaluating the changes to the curriculum regularly and rigorously to ensure that they provide effective progression pathways for young people;
- Improving further the communication and engagement with parents, staff and young people;
- Monitoring and evaluate the quality and impact of the interventions to address under-achievement;
- Reviewing further i-time to ensure it is having a positive impact on young people's learning;
- Continue to work with staff to ensure that the assessment information from S1 to S6 is robust and founded on a clear understanding of standards;
- Develop further all staff's understanding of young people's progress towards qualifications;
- Monitor and evaluate the quality and impact of the interventions to address under-achievement, and
- Improve the use of social media to celebrate young peoples' success.

5.6 Parents and young people noted their appreciation of the different ways in which teachers are supporting their learning. For example, through the provision of supported study at lunchtime, after the end of the school day and through the spring holiday break.

5.7 Letters from both Education Services and Education Scotland were distributed to parents confirming the improving areas and areas which were agreed to continue to improve on. Copies of each letter are included at Appendices 1 and 2 for information and are also available on both the school and Education Scotland websites.

6.0 CONCLUSION

6.1 The School, supported by the Education Service is making steady progress in addressing the main points for action arising from the Senior Phase Curriculum review.

- 6.2 The Authority will continue to work with the school to monitor and review the progress in achieving the remaining areas for improvement contained within the Action Plan. With ongoing progress updates shared with parents over the coming months.

7.0 IMPLICATIONS

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|-----|------------------|--|
| 7.1 | Policy | The outcome of the curriculum review may result in policy implications. |
| 7.2 | Financial | None. |
| 7.3 | Legal | The Council meets its duties in terms of the Education Standards in Scotland's Schools Act 2000. |
| 7.4 | HR | None. |
| 7.5 | Equalities | None. |
| 7.6 | Risk | There are risks to the Council in terms of reputation and operational risks. |
| 7.7 | Customer Service | None. |

Executive Director of Community Services

Policy Lead, Councillor R Colville

02 June 2016

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APPENDICES

- Appendix 1: Education Service's letter of 10 May 2016
Appendix 2: Education Scotland letter of 10 May 2016

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Dear Parent or Carer

HERMITAGE ACADEMY ARGYLL AND BUTE COUNCIL SENIOR PHASE CURRICULUM REVIEW PROGRESS UPDATE

We wrote to you in December 2015 to advise you of the outcome of the Senior Phase Curriculum Review within Hermitage Academy. At this stage we highlighted a number of areas for development within the curriculum and the preparation of a comprehensive Action Plan to support and monitor the progress of the school in delivering the agreed priorities.

As you may know, colleagues from Education Scotland participated in the Senior Phase Review and issued a letter confirming the outcome. On the 17th/18th March 2016 colleagues from Education Scotland revisited the school to work with us to evaluate progress and the changes that have been made in the school since the initial Local Authority Review.

At the conclusion of this visit we jointly agreed that a number of positive changes have been made across the Senior Phase Curriculum to further support young people. For example,

- The tracking and monitoring of young people's progress from S4-S6 is now providing more information to better inform pupils and parents about their progress.
- The examination presentation policy has been reviewed to increase its flexibility for young people.
- The training sessions to support the Parent Council and their roles and responsibilities in school improvement are complete.

We also recognised that there is further work to be completed and agreed continued development of key areas including;

- Monitoring and evaluating the changes to the curriculum regularly and rigorously to ensure that they provide effective progression pathways for young people.

- Improving further the communication and engagement with parents, staff and young people.
- Monitoring and evaluating the quality and impact of the interventions to address under-achievement.
- Reviewing i-time to ensure it is having a positive impact on young people's learning.

What happens next?

Education Scotland has prepared a letter to parents providing detailed information on the improving areas and areas that we have agreed to continue to improve on. A copy of this letter is attached for information and is also available on both the school and Education Scotland websites.

The Council will continue to work with the school to monitor and review the progress in achieving the remaining areas for improvement contained within the Action Plan. Further progress updates will be shared with you over the coming months.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank parents, pupils and staff for their ongoing support and engagement throughout this process.

Yours sincerely



Ann Marie Knowles
Head of Service: Education

10 May 2016

Dear Parent or Carer

**Hermitage Academy
Argyll and Bute Council
Dates of visit: 17 and 18 March 2016**

Recently, as you may know, my colleagues and I visited your child's school. This was a follow-up to our visit in December 2015. We wanted to find out more about the changes in the school following our involvement in the local authority review.

During our visit we met with the Chair and Vice-Chair of the Parent Council. We also talked with staff from Argyll and Bute Council, the headteacher, senior leadership team, principal teachers, teachers, parents and young people. They told us about the changes which have been made in the school following our previous visit.

We offered all parents the opportunity to meet with us or speak to us by telephone. Some parents took up this opportunity and we would like to thank them for their involvement in the process. We would also like to thank the staff who took the opportunity to meet with us at a drop-in session.

Since our previous visit to the school, working with Argyll and Bute Council, all school staff have worked very hard to implement a wide range of changes, in addition to their on-going work, within a short timescale. Parents and young people are appreciative of the different ways in which teachers support their learning, for example, through the provision of supported study at lunchtime, after the end of the school day and through the spring holiday break. Not all young people take up these useful opportunities to further their chances of success in national qualifications. Whilst it is still too early for us to evaluate if the work done by the school will lead to sustainable improvements in outcomes for young people, we think that the school has made progress with many aspects of the action plan which they developed following the curriculum review. We identified a number of improving areas including the following.

- The tracking and monitoring of young people's progress from S4 to S6 is now providing more information to better inform pupils and parents about their progress.
- The identification of young people who are at risk of under-achieving is better.
- The range of interventions in place to address under-achievement has increased.
- A curriculum framework which allows young people to specialise in their third year has been developed.
- The SQA presentation policy has been reviewed to ensure increased flexibility for young people.

We are unable to comment on the experience of young people in lessons as this was not part of this visit.

We discussed with the school senior leadership team and staff from Argyll and Bute Council how they might continue to improve the school. This is what we agreed with them.

- Monitor and evaluate the changes to the curriculum regularly and rigorously to ensure that they provide effective progression pathways and meet the needs of all young people.
- Improve further the communication and engagement with parents, staff and young people.
- Continue to work with staff to ensure that the assessment information from S1 to S6 is robust and founded on a clear understanding of standards.
- Develop further all staff's understanding of young people's progress towards qualifications.
- Monitor and evaluate the quality and impact of the interventions to address under-achievement.
- Improve the use of social media to communicate with and engage parents, share young people's learning, and celebrate their successes.
- Review i-time to ensure it is having a positive impact on young people's learning.

We discussed with members of the Parent Council the ways in which they are trying to ensure that they represent the views of all parents.

What happens next?

The school community now needs a clear and shared understanding of the future direction for the school. This will require a sustained and committed effort from parents, staff, young people and Argyll and Bute Council. As a result of this visit, we think that the school continues to need additional support from Argyll and Bute Council to make the necessary improvements.

As part of Education Scotland's Local Partnership Agreement, our Area Lead Officer will continue to work with Argyll and Bute Council to build capacity for improvement, and will maintain contact with the school to review progress. We will return to carry out a further visit within six months of the publication of this letter. We will then issue a letter to parents on the extent to which the school has improved.

Yours sincerely

Elizabeth Morrison
HM Inspector

ARGYLL AND BUTE COUNCIL

Helensburgh and Lomond Area
Committee

Customer Services

Tuesday 14 June 2016

Helensburgh and Lomond Civic Centre - Sculpture

1.0 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- 1.1 Members last considered the issue of the sculpture at the Helensburgh and Lomond Civic Centre at the Area Committee meeting held on 11 August 2015 when it was agreed that no action should be taken regarding its re-location as this would not be cost neutral.
- 1.2 This paper reminds Members of the options that were available for consideration at that time together with the implications that would arise from each if implemented.
- 1.3 **Recommendation**
It is recommended that the sculpture should be left in situ as its removal would not be cost neutral.

Helensburgh and Lomond Civic Centre - Sculpture

2.0 INTRODUCTION

- 2.1 Members last considered the issue of the sculpture at the Helensburgh and Lomond Civic Centre at the Area Committee meeting held on 11 August 2015 when it was agreed that no action should be taken regarding its re-location as this would not be cost neutral.
- 2.2 This paper reminds Members of the options that were available for consideration at that time together with the implications that would arise from each if implemented.

3.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 It is recommended that the sculpture should be left in situ as its removal would not be cost neutral.

4.0 DETAIL

- 4.1 **Background:** Members are reminded that the sculpture located at the Helensburgh and Lomond Civic Centre was presented by the Trustees of the Templeton Library to mark their overall financial contribution in support of the building project. It was designed by John McKenna, a member of the Royal British Society of Sculptors, and is intended to represent Lady Helen after whom Helensburgh is named, with the town's skyline along the bottom.
- 4.2 **Current position:** With the passage of time since its original placement, as designed, the sculpture has now merged into the background structure due to the weathering of the surrounding oak paneling.
- 4.3 **Options for the future:** When this issue was last considered by Members, the undernoted options for the future of the sculpture were available for evaluation:
- (a) Leave in situ
 - (b) Re-locate to the west elevation
 - (c) Re-locate to a freestanding support to the south of the building
 - (d) Re-locate to a freestanding location elsewhere

The option of re-location to elsewhere within the building was also considered at that time but is no longer feasible in view of the size and

weight of the structure.

4.4 **Implications arising from the remaining options:** The main implications arising from each of the remaining options are outlined within the following table:

| Option | Implications |
|--|--|
| (a) Leave in situ | Other than the introduction of an explanation board at a cost of circa £1,000 this option would maintain the original design philosophy of the building and create no disruption to the use of the Civic Centre. |
| (b) Re-locate to the west elevation | This option would require the removal and protection of the sculpture until it is re-erected. The supporting structure would have to be removed and the oak cladding made good along the north elevation. Thereafter the cladding would have to be removed from the west elevation to permit the installation of a supporting steel framework. It is estimated that this would cost around £6,000. |
| (c) Re-location to a freestanding support to the south of the building | This option would require similar preliminary steps to those outlined in (b) above. Supporting steel framework would have to be constructed on a reinforced concrete base and this would be at an estimated cost of £7,000. |
| (d) Re-location to a freestanding location elsewhere | This option would require similar preliminary steps to those outlined in (b) above including the construction of the supporting framework and reinforced concrete base. The structure would also have to be transported to the alternative location at a total estimated cost of £9,000. |

In view of the material changes that would arise in relation to options (b), (c) and (d), planning consent is also likely to be required. In addition, Members are asked to note that no budgetary provision has been made to enable their implementation so, if selected, the work would lead to a delay in other programmed expenditure.

5.0 CONCLUSION

- 5.1 This report reminds Members of the options that were available for evaluation when Members last considered the issue of the sculpture at the Helensburgh and Lomond Civic Centre. It also highlights the main implications that would arise from their adoption.
- 5.2 As no budgetary provision has been made for the removal and relocation of the sculpture, it is recommended that it should remain in situ.

6.0 IMPLICATIONS

- 6.1 Policy – Nil.
- 6.2 Financial – The financial implications outlined within the table at section 4.4 would arise in the event of the sculpture being relocated.
- 6.3 Legal – Nil.
- 6.4 HR – Staff working within the Civic Centre would face a degree of disruption if the sculpture is removed.
- 6.5 Equalities – Nil.
- 6.6 Risk – Although public concern was raised when the sculpture was originally erected, there have been no recent expressions of this. There is also the risk that a decision to remove the sculpture could lead similar criticism.
- 6.7 Customer Service – Customers making use of the Civic Centre would face a degree of disruption if the sculpture is removed.

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ARGYLL AND BUTE COUNCIL

**HELENSBURGH &
LOMOND AREA
COMMITTEE**

CUSTOMER SERVICES

14th JUNE 2016

AREA SCORECARD FQ4 2015-16

1 Background

- 1.1 This paper presents the Area Scorecard, with exceptional performance for financial quarter 4 of 2015-16 (January - March 2016). Where commentary has been entered in Pyramid, it is included here.

2 Recommendations

- 2.1 It is recommended that the Area Committee notes the exceptional performance presented on the Scorecard.

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Helensburgh & Lomond Area Scorecard

FQ4 15/16

| Children and Families | | <i>Target</i> | <i>Helensburgh & Lomond</i> | <i>Council</i> |
|---|-----------------|---------------|---------------------------------|----------------|
| CP5 H&L - No of Children on CPR | | | 4 → | 27 |
| CP16a H&L - No of Children on CPR with a completed CP plan | | | 4 → | 27 |
| CABD53 H&L - Open Cases - children with disability | | | 36 ↑ | 124 |
| CA12 H&L - Total No LAAC | | | 24 ↓ | 111 |
| CA17 H&L - No of External LAAC | | | 1 → | 5 |
| CA25 H&L - % Reviews of LAAC Convened within Timescales | 85 % | | 89 % G ↓ | 91 % |
| Economy | | <i>Target</i> | <i>Helensburgh & Lomond</i> | <i>Council</i> |
| H&L Business Gateway Customer satisfaction | 85.0 % | | 88.0 % G → | |
| CC1 Affordable social sector new builds - H&L | 0 | | 0 G → | 10 |
| % of Pre-App Enquiries Processed in 20 working days in H&L | 75.0 % | | 88.9 % G ↑ | 76.5 % |
| All Local Planning Apps: Ave no of Weeks to Determine - H&L | 12.0 Wks | | 6.6 Wks G ↑ | 10.3 Wks |
| Householder Planning Apps: Ave no of Weeks to Determine - H&L | 8.0 Wks | | 5.9 Wks G ↓ | 6.7 Wks |
| No. of Householder Planning Apps determined in H&L | | | 25 ↑ | 76 |
| No. of Local (excl HH) Planning Apps determined in H&L | | | 14 ↑ | 166 |
| No. of Other Planning Apps determined in H&L | | | 15 ↑ | 67 |
| Roads & Street Lighting | | <i>Target</i> | <i>Helensburgh & Lomond</i> | <i>Council</i> |
| % road area resurfaced/reconstructed - H&L | FY 14/15 3.31 % | | 4.24 % G ↑ | 1.95 % |
| % road area surface treated - H&L | FY 14/15 0.00 % | | 0.00 % G ↓ | 13.42 % |
| % Cat 1 road defects repaired timeously - H&L | | | 90 % ↑ | 91.9 % |
| % Cat 1 road defects repairs - rolling annual data | | | 91 % | |
| Street lighting - % H&L faults repaired within 7 days | 88 % | | 90 % G ↑ | 88 % |

| Environment | | <i>Target</i> | <i>Helensburgh & Lomond</i> | <i>Council</i> |
|--|-----------------------------------|---------------------|---------------------------------|----------------|
| Car Parking income to date - H&L | | £ 169,891 | £ 121,435 R | £ 827,164 |
| Dog fouling - number of complaints H&L | | 12 | 22 R ↑ | 119 |
| Dog fouling - number of fines issued H&L | | 0 | 0 → | 4 |
| LEAMS - H&L Helensburgh | | 73 | 78 E ↓ | 80 |
| No of Complaints ref Waste Collection H&L | | | 4 ↑ | 4 |
| Education | | <i>Target</i> | <i>Helensburgh & Lomond</i> | <i>Council</i> |
| Primary schools % attendance H&L | Term 2 15/16 | 94.7 % | 95.9 % E ↓ | 95.26 % |
| School % attendance | Hermitage Academy Term 2 15/16 | 93.1 % | 91.4 % R ↓ | 91.7 % |
| H&L | Teachers absence per FTE | FQ4 15/16 1.75 Days | 1.07 Days E ↑ | 2.23 Days |
| H&L | Non-teacher staff absence per FTE | FQ4 15/16 2.85 Days | 3.69 Days R ↓ | 3.03 Days |
| % positive destinations | Hermitage Academy | ACY 14/15 | 87.4 % ↓ | 93.1 % |
| National 4 % pass rate | Hermitage Academy | ACY 14/15 | 99.10 % | 94.70 % |
| National 5 % pass rate | Hermitage Academy | ACY 14/15 | 57.90 % | 74.80 % |
| New Higher % pass rate | Hermitage Academy | ACY 14/15 | 73.00 % | 76.80 % |
| Advanced Higher % pass rate | Hermitage Academy | ACY 14/15 | 85.70 % | 83.60 % |
| Adult Care | | <i>Target</i> | <i>Helensburgh & Lomond</i> | <i>Council</i> |
| H&L - % of Older People receiving Care in the Community | | 80 % | 77 % R ↑ | 76 % |
| H&L - % of Older People receiving Care in the Community - In Year | | 80.0 % | 77.5 % R ↓ | 79.0 % |
| H&L - Delayed Discharges awaiting Admission to a Care Home - In Year | | | 1 ↓ | 8 |
| H&L - No of LD Cases | | | 109 ↑ | 372 |
| H&L - % of LD Service Users with a PCP | | 80 % | 94 % E ↓ | 92 % |
| H&L - Total no of MH Clients | | | 48 ↑ | 268 |
| H&L - Number of SM Clients | | | 66 ↑ | 467 |

| Success Measure | Target FQ4 15/16 | Actual FQ4 15/16 | Traffic Light | Trend | Comments |
|--|------------------|------------------|---------------|------------|---|
| CA17 - No of External LAAC | 10 | 5 | Green | Ascending | The trend lines reflects an improved position on last year. Caring for and supporting our looked after children within Argyll and Bute offers the best outcomes whilst also making the most effective use of our available resources. The improvements within our children's houses and fostering services have supported this. |
| H&L - % of Older People receiving Care in the Community | 80% | 77% | Red | Ascending | The one delayed discharge client has admitted to the care home of their choice just the after census date of 15th March. Improvement in the data quality with the recent reviews and data cleansing have contributed to the figures being more accurate than in the past. |
| H&L - % of Older People receiving Care in the Community - In Year | 80% | 78% | Red | Descending | The one delayed discharge client has admitted to the care home of their choice just the after census date of 15th March. Improvement in the data quality with the recent reviews and data cleansing have contributed to the figures being more accurate than in the past. |
| H&L - Delayed Discharges awaiting Admission to a Care Home - In Year | | 1 | | Descending | 1 Underage client in Helensburgh & Lomond who requires nursing home placement |
| Primary schools % attendance | 94.7% | 95.3% | Green | Descending | Attendance for Primary Pupils at FQ4 was 95.26%. This exceeds the agreed target of 94.7% and is above the benchmark of 94%. |

| Success Measure | Target FQ4 15/16 | Actual FQ4 15/16 | Traffic Light | Trend | Comments |
|---|------------------|------------------|---------------|------------|---|
| Secondary schools % attendance | 93.1% | 91.7% | Red | Descending | Overall secondary attendance for Quarter 4 is slightly below the target of 93.1%. There has been an unusual pattern of unauthorised absence in the form of parental holidays during March. Work continues to be taken forward to assist schools in preparing accurate data for inclusion in Pyramid. |
| Dog fouling - number of complaints H&L | 12 | 22 | Red | Ascending | No commentary in Pyramid |
| % Cat 1 road defects repaired timeously | 90% | 92% | Green | Ascending | The overall percentage of Cat 1 defects attended to within the allocated 5 day time period remains at a high level of 91.9% (90.9% last quarter). The overall number of Cat 1 defects reported in the fourth quarter of (55) although an increase since the last quarter, is reasonably low for a winter period. This may be reflective of the milder weather conditions experienced over the recent winter period, or perhaps a general overall improvement in road condition. Figures for the Areas are as follows:- Bute and Cowal – 93% Helensburgh and Lomond – 90% Mid Argyll, Kintyre and Islay – 94% Oban Lorn and the Isles - 100% |

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ARGYLL AND BUTE COUNCIL**Helensburgh and Lomond Area
Committee****Development and Infrastructure****14th June 2016**

Kilmahew/St Peter's Update - NVA

1.0 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report highlights the contribution that NVA's internationally significant Kilmahew/St Peter's project in Cardross makes to outcome one 'the economy is diverse and thriving'. It does this through the development of a major cultural and heritage destination which provides opportunities for visitors, residents, businesses and volunteers, and brings significant funding into the area for its development. This was demonstrated at the recent Hinterland event which ran over ten days and attracted over 8,000 people to the area. In addition the report highlights the award of £250K grant funding from the council's capital budget 2016-17 which was dependent on the full funding package being in place, and the award of £650K to the council for the project from the Scottish Government's Capital Regeneration Fund.

1.1 RECOMMENDATIONS

The Helensburgh and Lomond Area Committee note the content of this report.

ARGYLL AND BUTE COUNCIL

Helensburgh and Lomond Area
Committee

Development and Infrastructure

14th June 2016

Kilmahew/St Peter's Update - NVA

2.0 INTRODUCTION

- 2.1 This report provides an overview of the Kilmahew/St Peter's project in Cardross as requested by Helensburgh and Lomond Area Committee at their recent meeting. It provides background to the presentation which will be delivered by NVA at the meeting on 14th June 2015.

3.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 The Helensburgh and Lomond Area Committee note the content of this report.

4.0 DETAIL

- 4.1 The Kilmahew/St Peter's site is a disused Roman Catholic seminary near Cardross. The seminary was designed by the firm of Gillespie, Kidd and Coia and has been described by the international architecture conservation organisation, DOCOMOMO, as a modern "building of world significance". The building is one of only 42 post-war buildings in Scotland to be listed at Category A, the highest level of protection for a building of "special architectural or historic interest". It has been abandoned since the end of the 1980s, and is currently in a ruinous and dangerous state and without urgent intervention the seminary building will need to be demolished. NVA plan to bring the site back into use and create a new cultural and heritage asset in Argyll & Bute that contains enormous potential to act as a catalyst for economic development across the region. Recent CNN and BBC Scotland coverage of the site are examples of the level of publicity and importance attached to the building.

- 4.2 NVA is a registered charity with a proven track record as a cultural producer. Information on their work can be found on their website www.nva.org.uk

- 4.3 The aim of the proposed project is for the regeneration of the building and surrounding grounds including an extensive woodland which will:
- bring major capital investment to the region > £7.5m
 - save an iconic Category A listed building for the nation
 - preserve and conserve the natural environment across the 140 acre estate and improve biodiversity
 - remove significant public health risks and other dangers from the site and enable public access
 - increase learning and skills training opportunities for local people
 - improve community cohesion through access to an annual cultural programme.
- 4.4 Specific benefits arising from the project include;
- 9 FTE jobs created directly in the management of the new resource
 - 40 jobs during the 18 month construction phase including opportunities for apprenticeships
 - 40 temporary jobs created annually through event based programmes
 - 10 traineeships each year targeted in areas of high deprivation (partnership with Argyll Training)
 - Projected annual turnover £500k
 - Increased visitor numbers boosting local business - current projections are around 25,000 each year
 - Contribute to a robust tourism sector with an extended season, higher value proposition and increased turnover (Winter Lights Festivals/ Co-productions NTS / International Book Festival etc.)
 - Supporting existing local business and create opportunities for new social enterprises across the site (catering/woodland craft/horticultural training/outdoor nursery)
 - Increase profile through international media coverage attracting new audiences to KSP and other attractions across Argyll & Bute.
 - Extensive volunteering programme, engaging local people in a range of activities linked to the operation and management of the buildings, woodlands and special events.
- 4.5 Partnership working is a key element of the project and NVA have been working with local partners and projects to develop the site and its potential economic impact on the area. The most recent example of this is Hinterland, which achieved worldwide publicity and sold all tickets, attracting at least 8,000 people to the area over a period of 10 days in March and offering 82 volunteering opportunities. NVA worked with Argyll and Bute Council, local business, tourism development agencies, third sector and communities to promote local business and activities to both resident and people across the UK and internationally.

4.6 The project timeline is as follows;

- May 2016 - Recruitment of key staff
- June to November 2016 - Stage E–F Design
- November 2016 to January 2017 - Tendering and appointment of contractor
- February 2017 - Site start
- September 2018 - Project completion
- October 2018 - Soft launch

4.7 Grant funding for the project has now been secured. This includes the award of £250K from the council's capital programme 2016/17 which was approved by the policy and resources committee on 19th March 2015, and which was dependent on the full funding package being in place. As part of the funding package the council applied to the Scottish Government's Regeneration Capital Grants Fund programme (RCGF) for £650K and this application was successful. Council funding, and RCGF, will be monitored by the council to ensure compliance with terms and conditions of grant and an appropriate payment regime. These are currently being developed and future reports will provide updates on this.

5.0 CONCLUSION

5.1 The re-development of Kilmahew/St Peter's site is a significant project with the potential to bring tangible economic and cultural benefits to the area. Partnership working is a key element of this to ensure that the benefits can be maximised. The delivery of Hinterland has enabled NVA to successfully demonstrate its commitment to partnership working and to delivering benefits to individuals and communities. The public response to Hinterland further demonstrates the interest in the site's development in the longer term, and the worldwide media exposure that Hinterland has brought to Helensburgh and Lomond provides a solid foundation for NVA and other tourism partners in the region to build upon in future partnership initiatives. With the full funding package in place work can begin on the delivery phase, and the council will continue to work with NVA to ensure that funding awarded through the council is appropriately monitored.

6.0 IMPLICATIONS

- | | | |
|-----|-----------|---|
| 6.1 | Policy | This project relates in particular to SOA outcome one – the economy is diverse and thriving. |
| 6.2 | Financial | £250K has been awarded from the capital budget for 2016-17 and a further £650K through the Scottish Government Regeneration Capital Grant |

| | | |
|-----|-------------------|---|
| | | Fund (RCGF). |
| 6.3 | Legal | NVA will be bound by council and RCGF terms of grant approved. |
| 6.4 | HR | None. |
| 6.5 | Equalities | None but the proposed improvements increase accessibility of the site to those with mobility problems and visitors with pushchairs. |
| 6.6 | Risk | Mitigated through terms of grant. |
| 6.7 | Customer Services | None. |

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APPENDICES

Appendix 1 – NVA presentation

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ARGYLL AND BUTE COUNCIL HELENSBURGH & LOMOND AREA COMMITTEE

CUSTOMER SERVICES

14 JUNE 2016

ADULT SERVICES - CARE AT HOME

1.0 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to update the Local Area Committee on the findings of the quarterly evaluation of the Care at Home provision within the Helensburgh and Lomond area and to report on the performance of the operational Adult Care Social Work Team.
- 1.2 This report shows the level of care at home being provided across the area and the quality of this as evaluated by the Care Inspectorate and from the levels of Service Concerns that are received. The Procurement and Commissioning Officers of the Department work to ensure best value, contract compliance, quality of services and customer satisfaction is maintained at the highest level. A significant number of case reviews are regularly undertaken and these help to ensure that any service concerns are addressed and that generally all appropriate standards of care are maintained and that financial/budgetary matters are also properly managed.
- 1.3 Within the Helensburgh and Lomond area there is a fairly established group of providers who have a good understanding of what is required by the Authority and generally they work to a high standard. They support the care plans with many long-term cases and by the very nature of the often serious and challenging issues experienced by our service users they are increasingly involved in new higher demand more intensive care plans with more elderly, vulnerable and frail clients with complex care and support needs. There is also a general sense of an increase in the number of younger adults affected by disabling or life limiting conditions who also require homecare type services.

ARGYLL AND BUTE COUNCIL

HELENSBURGH & LOMOND AREA COMMITTEE

CUSTOMER SERVICES

14 JUNE 2016

ADULT SERVICES - CARE AT HOME**2. INTRODUCTION**

2.1 The purpose of this report is to update the Area Committee on the findings of the most recent quarterly evaluation of the Care at Home provision within the area and to advise the Elected Members of any significant developments.

3. RECOMMENDATIONS

3.1 It is recommended that the Area Committee note the contents of the report.

4. CURRENT WORKLOAD**4.1 Operations Team as at 20/05/016 - Helensburgh & Lomond**

| | |
|---|-----|
| Number of Unallocated Cases After 5 Working Days | 0 |
| Number of Care Assessments outstanding over 28 days | 1 |
| Number of Carers Assessments outstanding over 28 days | 0 |
| Number of Adult Care Operational Cases | 586 |

4.2 Learning Disability as at 20/05/2016 - Helensburgh & Lomond

| | |
|---|-----|
| Number of Unallocated Cases After 5 Working Days | 0 |
| Number of Care Assessments outstanding over 28 days | 0 |
| Number of Carers Assessments outstanding over 28 days | 0 |
| Number of Adult Care Learning Disability Cases | 108 |

4.3 Mental Health as at 20/05/2016 - Helensburgh & Lomond

| | |
|---|---|
| Number of Unallocated Cases After 5 Working Days | 0 |
| Number of Care Assessments outstanding over 28 days | 0 |

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|---|----|
| Number of Carers Assessments outstanding over 28 days | 0 |
| Number of Adult Care Mental Health Cases | 49 |

5. CARE AT HOME PROVISION

- 5.1 Within the Helensburgh and Lomond area there are 3 agencies on the contracting framework, (Allied, Mears and Carr Gomm) with an additional 7 locally based providers.
- 5.2 The level of demand for care at home services and the need to maintain an appropriately skilled workforce which is subject to increased regulation and one which can manage the range of more complex care required has highlighted the need to continue to work with all of the providers who are on and off the contracting framework.
- 5.3 As of the week ending 20th May 2016 a total of 3,849.71 hours home care were being provided, this is a significant reduction, similar to those in the other 3 areas and is a direct result of year-end data-cleansing that has just been completed, and additionally a further 372.50 hours are being delivered through the use of Direct Payments.
- 5.4 We are continuing to work with Carr Gomm who are withdrawing from providing Care at Home services in this area and we are also anticipating a further reasonably small increases in new Direct Payment cases.

| Existing Providers | Hours at 21 st March 2016 | Hours at 20 th May 2016 |
|--------------------------|--|--|
| Mears | 262.75 | 293.50 |
| Allied Healthcare | 356.75 | 323.00 |
| Carr Gomm | 139.50 | 95.00 |
| Carers Direct | 492.75 | 293.50 |
| Carewatch | 136.50 | 131.50 |
| M&J Nagy | 1,129.90 | 1,171.71 |
| Premier Healthcare | 543.50 | 490.75 |
| Quality Care | 494.86 | 478.50 |
| Alzheimer Scotland | 12.50 | 12.50 |
| Joan's Carers | 623.75 | 538.00 |
| Intensive Home Care Team | 32.25 | 21.75 |
| Total Hours | 4224.66 | 3849.71 |
| Direct Payments | 386.79 | 372.50 |
| Total Hours | 4611.45 | 4222.21 |

6. CONTRACT MANAGEMENT PROCESS.

- 6.1 Argyll and Bute Council’s Procurement and Commissioning team is responsible for the Contract and Supplier management of purchased services.
- 6.2 Their activity is complimented by the service monitoring and review process carried out by Homecare Procurement Officers and Case Managers. The Procurement and Commissioning Team carry out quarterly contract management meetings that determine the risk rating of each contract. All contracts are risk rated using a combination of Care Inspectorate grades, service concerns and complaints. Additional monitoring is undertaken as required where risk levels increase.
- 6.3 Breakdowns of the Care Inspectorate grades are detailed in the table below:

| Provider | Care Inspection Grades | | |
|--------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------------------|
| | Quality of Care and Support | Quality of Staffing | Quality of Management and Leadership |
| Allied | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| Carers Direct | 5 | 4 | 5 |
| Carewatch | 3 | 4 | 3 |
| Carr Gomm | 4 | 5 | 4 |
| Joan’s Carers | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| M&J Care | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Mears Homecare Ltd | 4 | 4 | 3 |
| Premier Healthcare | 5 | 4 | 4 |
| Quality Care | 4 | 4 | 3 |

6– Excellent 3- Adequate
 5- Very Good 2- Weak
 4- Good 1- Poor

7. MONITORING ARRANGEMENTS

- 7.1 A robust ongoing monitoring programme is in place with both the Homecare Procurement Officers and the Commissioning Monitoring Officer having close contact with the external providers and service users.
- 7.2 A detailed list of contact with service users and providers for the quarter is detailed below:

| Contact | Target | Actuals | Comment |
|---|--------|---------|--|
| Review of Care needs with service users, family and providers. | 82 | 101 | On Target. |
| Quarterly Contract and Supplier Meetings with Providers in line with the Scottish Government Guidance on the Commissioning of Care and Support Services | 12 | 6 | Below Target *Monitoring Officer has retired, awaiting post being filled. |
| Provider Forums - Reshaping care for Older People meetings. | 1 | 2 | On Target |

7.3 In addition to the case review activity a schedule of monitoring visits has been agreed with providers and a process to report the outcome of these visits to the Procurement and Commissioning Team has been developed:

| Contact | Target | Actual | Comments |
|-------------------|--------|--------|--------------|
| Monitoring Visits | 16 | 7 | Below Target |

8. SERVICE IMPROVEMENTS

8.1 There is a clear service improvement process in place and in the period 1st March to 20th May 2016 there have been a total of 5 service concerns received. All of these concerns were received this month and are awaiting feedback and investigation from the providers.

8.2 An escalation protocol is in place whereby any initially unresolved concerns are passed to Procurement and Commissioning Team for attention.

| Provider | Number of Concerns | Details of Concern |
|------------|--------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Provider A | 1 | Communication Issues |
| Provider B | 2 | Missed Visits Care not as agreed |
| Provider C | 1 | Care not as agreed |
| Provider D | 1 | Allegation of workers |

8.3 For information – The above concerns (5) represent the total received in between 1st March 2016 and 20th May 2016. The total weekly service being delivered as at 20th May 2016 is 3849.71 hours to a total of 382 clients. This equates to a 98.7% satisfaction rate.

9. COMPLAINTS

9.1 No complaints have been received for the quarter for Care at Home services delivered by any of these providers.

10. HEALTH AND SOCIAL CARE PARTNERSHIP

10.1 The HSCP Strategic Plan has been previously circulated. We will now develop a draft Locality Plan for October 2016 and a Locality Planning Group has been established to take this on. The LPG has now met on 4 occasions and over the course of the next few months will look to review the performance and outcomes from last years Integrated Care Fund allocations and consider proposals for future allocations.

11. SERVICE DEVELOPMENTS

11.1 We reported in January that there had been a successful bid to the Integrated Care Fund and I can confirm that we have now appointed additional staff to the Health and Social Work team and they will be focussing on reducing un-necessary Hospital admissions, tackling Delayed Discharges and supporting re-ablement. I am pleased to report that this service is already having an impact on patients and their families affected by Delayed Discharge and we will provide more detailed statistics and information concerning activity and outcomes for its first 6 months of operations in Sept/Oct 2016.

12. CONCLUSION

12.1 It is clear from the information gathered from service users, their families and carers that in general the care at home is being consistently provided in an appropriate manner and at a level that continues to maintain and promote people living healthily and safely in their own homes. A more robust in-reach service to the Vale of Leven and the other Glasgow Hospitals that provide for the local population is being developed and we can already see that this joint initiative with local Health colleagues is proving to be a success in managing peoples care as they return home and reducing the bed days that are lost as inpatients. Ongoing evaluation and monitoring of this and the other mainstream care at home services will continue to ensure good practice, customer satisfaction and will maintain standards.

13. IMPLICATIONS.

13.1 Policy Consistent with Best Value and National Policy on Re-shaping Older People's Services

13.2 Financial Allocation from ICF now in budget.

| | |
|-----------------------|------|
| 13.3 Legal | None |
| 13.4 HR | None |
| 13.5 Equalities | None |
| 13.6 Risk | None |
| 13.7 Customer Service | None |

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ARGYLL AND BUTE COUNCIL**Helensburgh & Lomond Area Committee****DEVELOPMENT AND
INFRASTRUCTURE SERVICES****14 June 2016**

HELENSBURGH WATERFRONT DEVELOPMENT- UPDATE

1.0 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- 1.1 Proposals for the Development of Helensburgh Waterfront have been subject to various studies and community consultations over a number of years. The initial Masterplan for the site, prepared by Turley Associates in December 2009, was subsequently reviewed and a revised Masterplan, prepared by Gareth Hoskins Associates, was approved in May 2012. This Masterplan concluded that a new swimming pool and leisure facility with a 2,250 sqm (24,200 sq ft) footplate was the best use of this area. The study also developed proposals for the introduction of a reduced scale retail use, public space and associated car parking for 250 cars; coach and taxi drop off facility. The approved revised Masterplan was then progressed to further explore the feasibility of the proposals, estimated costs, phasing options and potential programme.
- 1.2 Following consultation with the design team, cost consultants and colleagues in Leisure Services the Stage C Design report for the New Swimming Pool and Leisure Facility, prepared by Gareth Hoskins Associates, has been reviewed and updated to reflect user/market requirements.
- 1.3 As a result of the review we are now proposing a wider 6 lane by 25m long swimming pool with 150 spectator capacity required for hosting district swimming events; a larger teaching pool with aquarobic instruction space; enhanced dry side facilities with double the number of changing rooms, lockers, showers etc. a larger Health Suite. a Gym suite which is more than double the existing one, 2 new Studios for spin, dance classes etc. and a new play area. The proposed specification for the new swimming pool and leisure facility is in line with the footplate in the approved Masterplan for the facility. Further details are outlined in section 4.3.2 of the report.
- 1.4 With regard to flood defences the design team considered five Options, with Option 5 considered to be the best Option. Details of all the Options are outlined in Appendix B. section 1 of the report.
- 1.5 The proposals outlined in this report can be delivered within the available budget.
- 1.6 It is recommended that Members:
- Note the contents of the paper.
 - Approve the design specification requirements outlined in 4.3
 - Indicate their preferred design option, outlined in section 4.4.4 and Appendix B section 1 that is to be progressed.

- Note the Head of Facility Services will bring forward a paper outlining the proposed development strategy for the site outlined in the approved revised Masterplan as suitable for retail use, as outlined in Appendix B section 2.4.
- Note that Officers will progress the Project Initiation Document (PID) and bring it to the Helensburgh & Lomond August Area Committee for approval.
- Note that Officers will progress the procurement of the Design Team. and Project Quantity Surveyor on approval of the design specification and flood defence option.
- Note that Officers will progress grant application with SportsScotland

HELENSBURGH WATERFRONT DEVELOPMENT - UPDATE

2.0 INTRODUCTION

- 2.1 The purpose of this report is to update members on the outcome of the review of Stage C Design report for the delivery of a New Swimming Pool and Leisure Facility for Helensburgh along with a review of the flood defence and public realm works to support the new facility and overall Waterfront Development as outlined in the May 2012 approved Masterplan.
- 2.2 In autumn 2015 a value engineering exercise was undertaken by Hoskins Architects (Formerly Gareth Hoskins Associates), Robinson Low Francis (RLF) and AECOM to re-examine the design, phasing, risks and cost of delivering the Waterfront Development, this report provides members with an update on the outcome of this exercise.

3.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 It is recommended that Members:
- Note the contents of the paper.
 - Approve the design specification requirements outlined in 4.3
 - Indicate their preferred design option, outlined in section 4.4.4 and Appendix B section 1 that is to be progressed.
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4.0 DETAILS

4.1 BACKGROUND

- 4.1.1 The Helensburgh Pier Head is a prominent feature of the town and an integral part of the waterfront. It currently houses a car park, swimming pool, which is currently

nearing the end of its useful life, and a fair ground business which operates on an annual lease agreement.

- 4.1.2 Proposals for the Development of Helensburgh Waterfront have been subject to various studies and community consultations over a number of years. The initial Masterplan for the site, prepared by Turley Associates in December 2009, was subsequently reviewed and a revised Masterplan, prepared by Gareth Hoskins Associates, was approved in May 2012. This Masterplan concluded that a new swimming pool and leisure facility with a 2,250 sqm (24,200 sq ft) footplate was the best use of this area. The study also developed proposals for the introduction of a reduced scale retail use, public space and associated car parking for 250 cars; coach and taxi drop off facility. The approved revised Masterplan was then progressed to further explore the feasibility of the proposals, estimated costs, phasing options and potential programme.
- 4.1.3 In September 2013 the Council's Senior Management Team agreed to effectively build the entire works as one project. With the sea defences, walkway and raised carpark undertaken as one operation, in parallel with the new swimming pool construction. The old pool is then demolished.
- 4.1.4 In autumn 2015 a value engineering exercise was undertaken by Hoskins Architects (Formerly Gareth Hoskins Associates), Robinson Low Frances (RLF) and AECOM to re-examine the design, phasing, risks and cost delivering the Waterfront Development. The purpose of the exercise was to bring forward the most deliverable option. The findings of that exercise were presented to members at the Helensburgh & Lomond Business Day in March 2016.

4.3 **DESIGN CONSIDERATIONS**

- 4.3.1 Following discussions on design specification requirements for the new Swimming Pool/Leisure Facility with colleagues in Leisure Services, based on their experiences of operating and managing similar facilities across Argyll and Bute Council, the following specification outlined in Table 1 is proposed. The Table also compares the proposed facilities with the existing:

Table 1: Proposed New Build Helensburgh Swimming Pool Comparison

| Proposed New Build Helensburgh Swimming Pool | | | Existing Helensburgh Swimming Pool | | |
|--|---------------|--|------------------------------------|---------------|--|
| ANCILLARY | | | ANCILLARY | | |
| General Office | 20 | | General Office | 14.47 | |
| Manager's Office | 10 | | Manager's Office | 12.39 | |
| Staff Room | 10 | | Staff Room | 10.36 | |
| Reception Desk | 20 | | Reception Area | 22.5 | |
| Swim Club Store | 7 | | Swim Club Store | 5.89 | |
| Foyer Seating & Vending | 40 | | Foyer Seating & Vending | 0 | N/A |
| Store | 25 | | Store | 0 | N/A |
| Staff Changing | 20 | | Staff Changing | 14.99 | |
| Public WC's | 40 | | Public WC's | 13.4 | |
| TOTAL | 192 | | TOTAL | 94 | |
| SWIMMING POOL | | | SWIMMING POOL | | |
| Pool 1 | 313 | 25 x 12.5m. 6 lane, 1.1 - 2.0m depth. Min 2m apron, 3.0m at starting block end. | Pool 1 (Main Pool) | 300 | 25x12m 6 lane, 0.9 - 2.1m depth |
| Pool 2 | 133 | 16.6 x 8m with fixed floor - Min 2.0m apron, 3.5 apron along long edge of one side of pool to allow aquarobic instruction space. | Pool 2 (Teaching Pool) | 93.75 | 12.5m x 7.5m, with a depth of 0.5m-0.8m |
| Splash Pool | 70 | Fountains', sprays etc. aimed at young children. | Splash Pool | 0 | N/A |
| Spectator Area | 220 | 150 people capacity on long sides required to hold district events. | Spectator Area (café area) | 40 | 30 - 40 people |
| Precleanse & Change | 250 | 50 changing cubicles, 185 lockers, 9-12 showers, 4 female and 2 male WC's and 2 urinals accessible changing and WC. | Precleanse & Change | 143.7 | Changing Cubicles - 24 of which 20 are Single and 4 are Family. Lockers - 75, Showers: 6 Poolside and 1 Disabled Shower Toilet Area Toilets: 3 Female, 2 Male amd 2 WC |
| Storage | 60 | | Storage | 14.36 | |
| First Aid | 10 | | First Aid | 7.54 | |
| Health Suite | 45 | Sauna and steam room, 2 showers, lounge area. | Health Suite | 34.78 | Sauna and steam room, 1 shower, lounge area. |
| TOTAL | 1101 | | TOTAL | 634.13 | |
| GYM | | | GYM | | |
| Gym Floor | 300 | | Gym Floor | 141.56 | includes 1 Disabled Toilet with Shower |
| Changing Area | 90 | | Changing Area | 22.84 | includes 1 Toilets, 1 with Shower |
| TOTAL | 390 | | TOTAL | 164.4 | |
| STUDIOS/PLAY AREA | | | STUDIOS/PLAY AREA | | |
| Childrens Play Area | 30 | | Childrens Play Area | 0 | |
| Studio 1 | 247.5 | 15 x 15m dimension (+10% storage)min. Ceiling height 4.5m | Studio 1 | 0 | N/A |
| Studio 2 | 175 | | Studio 2 | 0 | N/A |
| TOTAL | 452.5 | m ² | TOTAL | 0 | |
| GRAND TOTAL | 2135.5 | m ² | GRAND TOTAL | 892.53 | m ² |

4.3.2 Benefits of new swimming pool building facilities over existing

- New main swimming pool is slightly wider (12.5m) than the existing pool (12.0m) but remains a 6 lane x 25m long (4 lanes at 2 meters and 2 lanes at 2.5m, this is to allow for 2 additional lane ropes that stop reflections from the side walls during competition swimming and to allow swimmers to leave the pool safely whilst side ropes are in place, this is based on guidance from sportscotland). Depths of the existing pool are between 0.9 – 2.1m, new pool depth 1.1 – 2.0m and now includes a 3m apron at starting block end for swimming events.
- Teaching Pool – Existing 12.5m x 7.5m with a depth of 0.5 – 0.8m, new teaching pool increases to 16.6 x 8m with a fixed floor. Min 2.0m apron, 3.5 m along one edge to allow aquarobic instruction space.
- Spectator Area – In existing swimming pool this forms part café 'area 40m² and can seat between 30 – 40 people. New swimming pool will have 150 people spectator capacity on long sides, which is required to hold district swimming events.
- Pre – cleanse & changing – Existing changing cubicles 24 of which 20 are single and 4 are family. Lockers 75, Showers 6 poolside and 1 Disabled shower toilet area. Toilets; 3 Female, 2 Male and 2 WC. New pool; 50 changing cubicles, Lockers 185, 9 – 12 showers, 4 Female and 2 Male WC's and 2 urinals, accessible changing and WC.
- Health Suite – Existing 34.78m², Sauna, Steam Room, 1 Shower, Lounge rea. New pool; 45m², Sauna, Steam Room, 2 Showers, Lounge Area.
- Gym Suite – Existing 164.4m², new Gym 390m².
- 2 new Studios totaling 422.5m².
- New Play Area 30m².

4.3.3 At the H&L March Business Day members asked why the specification was for a 25m as opposed to a 50m pool. The reason is that the build and operations cost of a 50m pool is prohibitive. Sportscotland has advised that the last two 50m pools that they funded cost in the region of £23/24m and that the expected annual running cost for the running of such a facility indicated an expected annual deficit of circa £1m.

4.4 TECHNICAL CONSIDERATIONS

4.4.1 While the majority of the site is in council control one area on the north east corner is owned by a commercial retail organisation therefore they will require to be consulted regarding the development proposals and access to their site during the works.

4.4.2 The existing stone and timber pier has recently been subject to a Visual Inspection Survey by AECOM. On the whole there are no short/medium term concerns; however the report has recommended further investigations to the integrity of the pier. Minor works highlighted in the survey have been completed. The Helensburgh Waterfront Development and Flood Defence Works are not dependent on the timber section of the pier

4.4.3 The existing leisure and swimming pool facility is likely to reach the end of its useful life around 2017, without further abortive investment, as it will need to be kept running till the replacement pool is completed in April 2020. Leisure Services continues to

undertake the minimum expenditure possible to the fabric of the existing building necessary to provide a safe and welcoming environment for customers and staff. Maintenance issues which arise are the result of Health and Safety requirements, basic cosmetic repairs such as painting, tile replacements etc. and necessary repairs to ensure that the building remains wind and watertight. They advise that the most serious repair problem is with the roof, which requires significant regular investment to maintain a watertight condition as roof leaks have been getting progressively worse over the past few years. Property Services commissioned an inspection in July 2015 which detailed the defects and provided suggestions to remedy the problems. It is understood that the most practical approach would be to seal all seams and cracks on the mineral felt and clear roof outlets annually, along with replacement of damaged roof lights. Estimated costs for undertaking this essential repair work are currently being obtained but these repairs will be managed by Leisure Services and Facility Services out with this project.

4.4.4 **Flood Defence Options** - AECOM (Previously Scott Wilson and URS) undertook a Flood Risk Assessment, for Helensburgh in 2011. The assessment included an estimation of the extreme water sea levels, extreme wave heights, joint probability analysis and wave overtopping assessment. A key conclusion was that “the sea defence structures currently fronting the Firth of Clyde are unlikely to withstand coastal flooding during future extreme events”. Recommendations were made that a further overtopping analysis is undertaken for the site, in conjunction with the planning, design and construction of new sea defence wall. The report indicates that a crest level of +5.1mAOD will be required to withstand overtopping. However, AECOM undertook a further overtopping study in 2011/2012 for the adjacent new Council office site on East Clyde Street. This overtopping study concluded that a crest level of **+5.4m AOD** will be required to withstand overtopping, an increase of 0.3m of what was previously included in February 2015 cost plan.

4.4.4.1. Table 2 – Details of Flood Defence Options

| Option 1 | Option 2 | Option3 | Option 4 | Option 5 |
|--|---|---|--|---|
| Swimming pool to west of site | Swimming pool to west of site | Swimming pool to west of site | Swimming pool to north of site on West Clyde St | Swimming pool to west of site |
| All buildings finished ground floor level to +5.4AOD, Car parking to existing level, rock armor built to height of +5.4AOD | All buildings finished ground floor level to +5.4AOD, Car parking raised to +4.4 AOD. | All buildings finished ground floor level to +5.4AOD, Car parking raised to +5.4 AOD. | All buildings finished ground floor level to +5.4AOD, Car parking to existing level, rock armor built to height of +5.4AOD | All buildings finished ground floor level to +5.4AOD, Car parking raised to +4.7 AOD. |

Further details on the Options are available from the Regeneration Project Manager if required.

4.4.4.2 Of the five options, Option No. 4 is the most cost effective, has the swimming pool building finished to a ground floor level to of +5.4 AOD, the rock armour and flood defence wall also built to a height of + 5.4AOD. However, this is the least desirable in terms of swimming pool location and aspect from car park. Also as the swimming pool

in this Option is located north of the site on West Clyde Street, this would result in loss of the income receipt from the sale of retail development opportunity (28,000sqft). Further to this the closure and demolition of the existing pool would be required with the loss of income/patronage.

- 4.4.4.3 Option 1 which is the second most cost effective has all buildings finished to a ground floor level to of +5.4 AOD, the rock armour and flood defence wall also built to a height of + 5.4AOD. The existing carpark levels would remain as existing which would result in the loss views out across the River Clyde. The existing level of the southern end of the carpark is around the + 3.3AOD levels this would result in the newly placed rock armour creating in affect a 2.1m high barrier.
- 4.4.4.4 Option 3 which is the least cost effective, has all buildings finished to a ground floor level to of +5.4 AOD, the rock armour and flood defence wall also built to a height of + 5.4AOD. The existing carpark levels would be raised to the + 5.4 AOD which would negate the effects of Option 1 with loss of views across the River Clyde but would create substantially more HGV movements through the Town Centre due to the increased quantity of stone fill required to bring the carpark level up to the +5.4AOD level.
- 4.4.4.5 Option 2 has all buildings finished to a ground floor level to of +5.4 AOD, the rock armour and flood defence wall built to a height of + 5.4AOD. The existing carpark levels would be raised to the + 4.4 AOD. With the carpark raised to this levels views across the River Clyde are maintained whilst reducing the amount of HGV movements through the Town Centre.
- 4.4.4.6 Option 5 - Following further consultation with the design team, post the Helensburgh and Lomond March Business Day, a hybrid between option 2 and Option 3 is now considered the best option. This hybrid Option 5 is based on raising the car park level to **4.7m AOD** as this provides the same flood prevention as 5.4m but negates the need for a barrier. Additional cost will be circa **£250,000** as opposed to circa £500,000 (Option 3). All buildings finished to a ground floor level to of +5.4 AOD, the rock armour and flood defence wall built to a height of + 5.4AOD. The existing carpark levels would be raised to the + 4.7 AOD. With the carpark raised to these levels views across the River Clyde are maintained. Option 5 is the current preferred Option put forward by the Design Team Professionals for Members' consideration.

As a result of the above, the design team considered five Options, with Option 5 considered the best Option. Details of the cost of the Options are outlined in **Appendix B section 1** of the report. Schematic drawings of the Flood defence options are outlined in **Appendix A**.

4.5 PROJECTED COSTS AND AVAILABLE BUDGET

A breakdown of the anticipated project costs and available budget are outlined in **Appendix B** of the report.

4.6 PROJECT INITIATION DOCUMENT

- 4.6.1 A Project Initiation Document (PID) will be compiled in consultation with Community & Culture Services, Chief Engineer and Facility Services colleagues, and presented to the Helensburgh & Lomond August Area Committee for approval. The PID will set out

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| 6.3 | Legal | Legal Services will provide support as and when required. |
| 6.4 | HR | The Helensburgh Project Manager will have overall responsibility for managing the Waterfront Development supported by external consultants. |
| 6.5 | Equalities | None |
| 6.6 | Risks | A costed Risk Register. has been drawn up and will be regularly monitored with update reports provided to members at key project milestones. |
| 6.7 | Customer Services | None |

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APPENDICES

Appendix A - Schematic drawings of Flood Defence Options

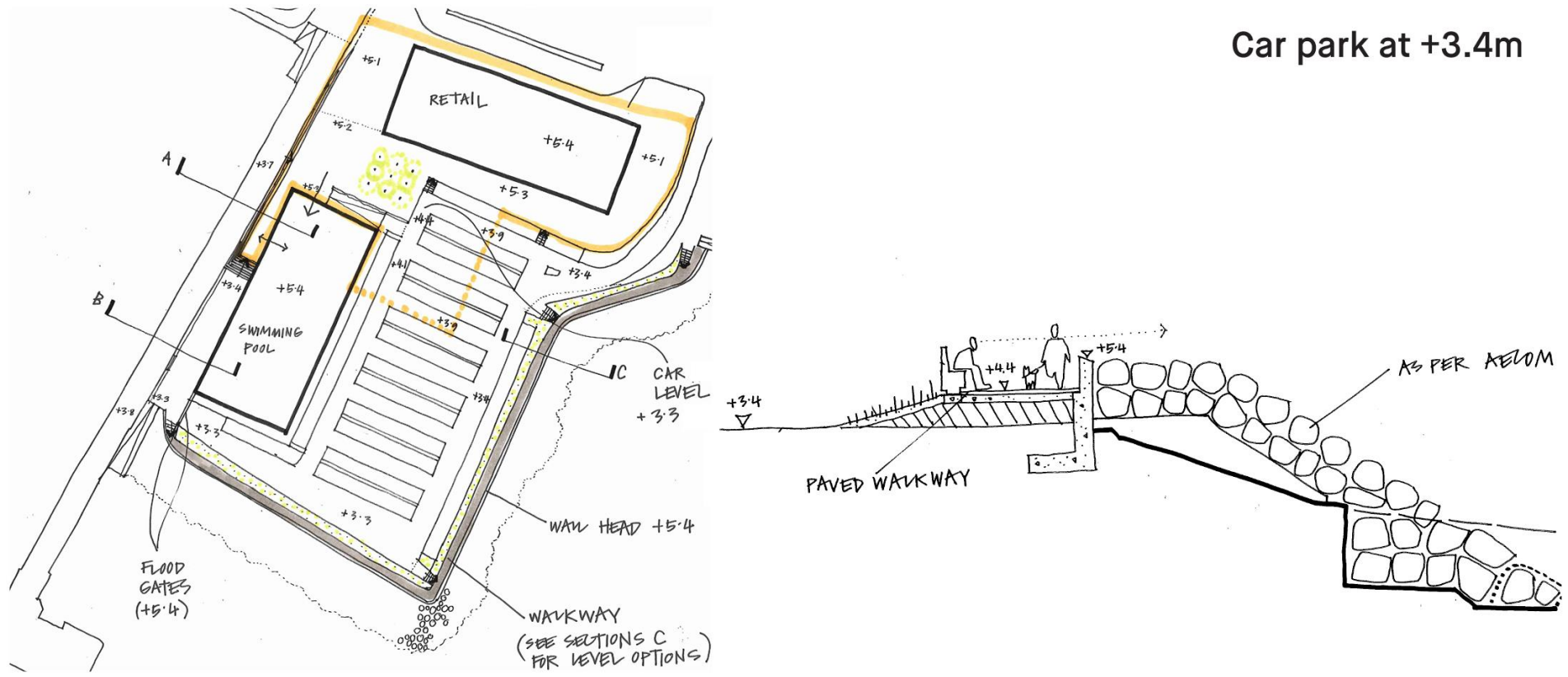
Appendix B – Flood Defence Cost Options and Financial Information (Exempt item)

APPENDIX A

SCHEMATIC DRAWINGS OF FLOOD DEFENCE OPTIONS

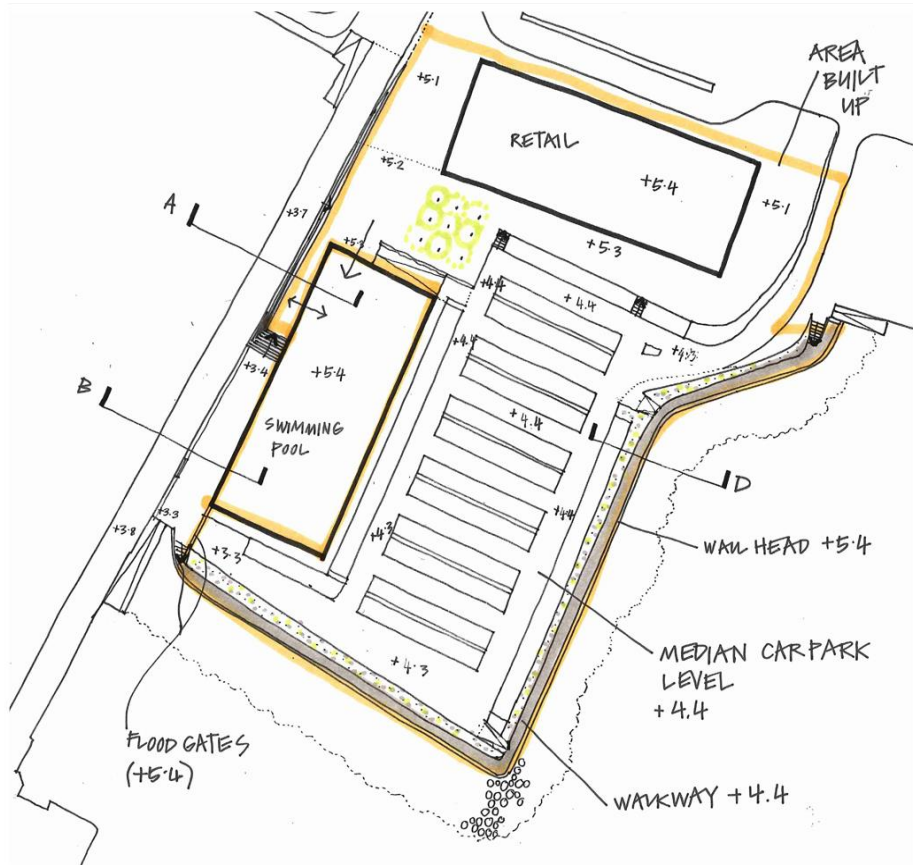
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Car park at +3.4m

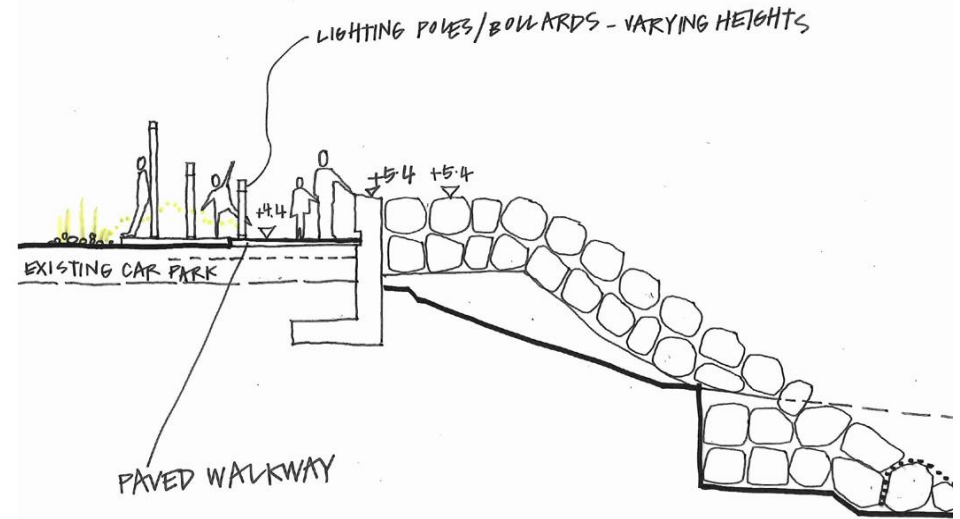


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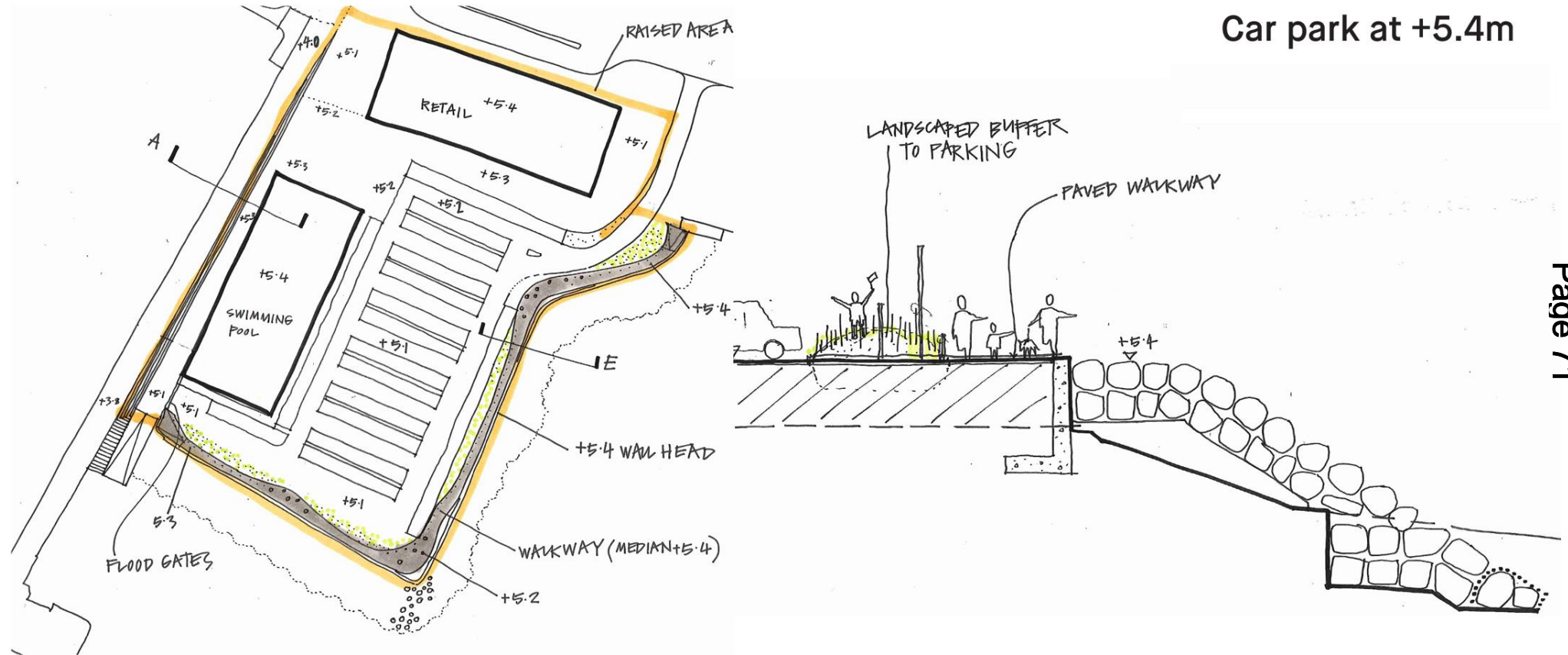
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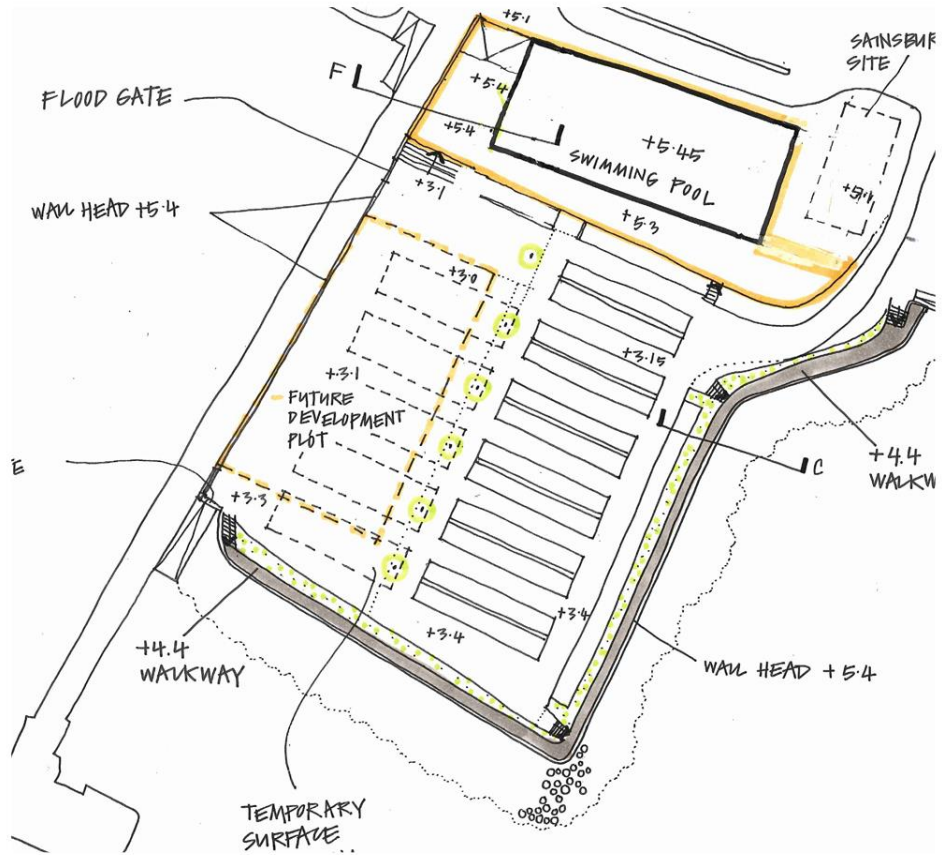
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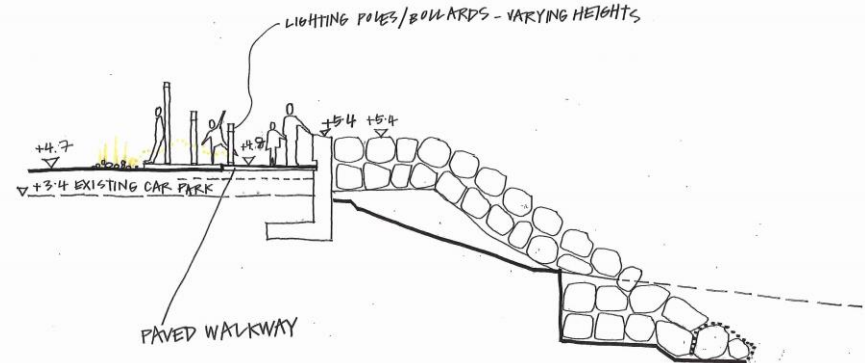
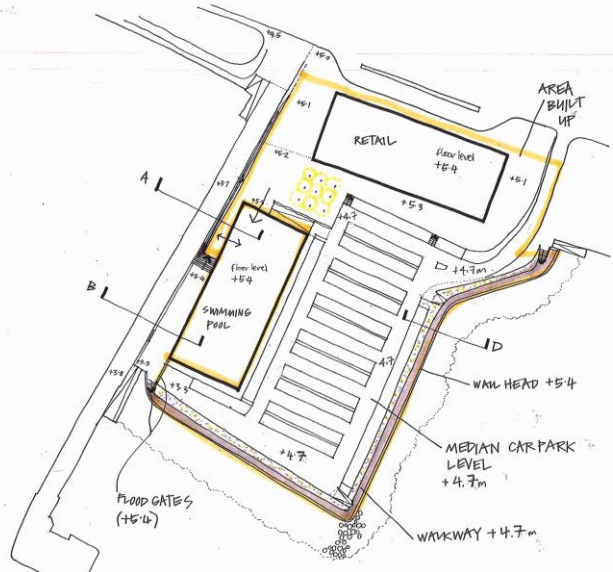
OPTION 4

Pool building parallel to West Clyde



Pool building parallel to West Clyde Street

OPTION 5 – Car park at +4.7m



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