



EAST CAMBRIDGESHIRE DISTRICT COUNCIL

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MEETING: **COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMITTEE**
TIME: 5.30pm
DATE: Tuesday, 26th June 2018
VENUE: **VERNON CROSS ROOM, ELY MUSEUM**, Nutholt Lane, Ely
ENQUIRIES REGARDING THIS AGENDA: Janis Murfet
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Membership:

Conservative Members

Cllr David Ambrose Smith
(Chairman)
Cllr Allen Alderson
Cllr Christine Ambrose Smith
Cllr Lavinia Edwards
Cllr Lis Every (Vice Chair)
Cllr Mark Hugo
Cllr Dan Schumann
Cllr Stuart Smith

Liberal Democrat Members

Cllr Christine Whelan (Spokes)

Substitutes:

Cllr Andy Pearson
Cllr Hamish Ross
Cllr Jo Webber

Substitutes:

Cllr Sue Austen
Cllr Lorna Dupré

Lead Officer:

Emma Grima, Director - Commercial

Quorum: 5 Members

A G E N D A

- 1. Public Question Time**
- the meeting will commence with up to 15 minutes public question time
- 2. Apologies and Substitutions**
- 3. Declarations of Interest**
To receive declarations of interest from Members for any items on the Agenda in accordance with the Members Code of Conduct.

4. Minutes

To confirm as a correct record the Minutes of the meetings of the Committee held on (a) 14th March 2018 and (b) 24th May 2018

5. Chairman's Announcements

6. Service Level Agreement Funding (Leisure Centres & Sport Facilities) 2018/19

7. The Hive: Progress Report

8. Public Space Protection Orders

9. Appointment of Representatives on Outside Bodies & Annual Reports

10. Forward Agenda Plan

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TITLE: Service Level Agreement Funding (Leisure Centres and Sport Facilities) 2018-19

Committee: Community Services Committee

Date: 26th June 2018

Author: Victor Le Grand (Senior Leisure Services Officer)

[T36]

1. ISSUE

- 1.1. To agree initial funding allocations for the 2018-19 financial year for leisure centres and sport facilities.

2. RECOMMENDATION

- 2.1. The Committee is invited to agree to the recommended allocations as set out below.

3. BACKGROUND

- 3.1. Grants are offered to leisure facility providers to support material improvements to their services, whether through capital improvements, programme developments or (less often) organisational developments. In all cases the outcomes sought are to strengthen the long-term sustainability of the facility, to extend the activity opportunities for the local community, or both.
- 3.2. The grants are offered so far as possible on a rolling programme, which supports the principle of funding being project-led. Providers are therefore not required to submit applications by any particular deadline, and it can be assumed that proposals will continue to be submitted through the year.
- 3.3. The annual budget for this programme is £30,881.

4. ARGUMENTS AND CONCLUSIONS

- 4.1. Submissions have been received from:

Bottisham Sports Centre (Bottisham Village College)

Proposal: New automated pool vacuum

Anticipated Cost £1,000

Grant requested £1,000

No partnership funding has been proposed

Comments:

The rationale for the purchase is that it will improve the day-to-day condition of the pool, and give users better water quality. There is no reason to question this.

No partnership funding has been put forward; but the amount requested from ECDC is modest, and the Trust which now governs Bottisham is engaged in a significant improvement programme for the facilities as a whole, which is expected to cost around £500,000.

In this context, the proposal looks reasonable and the recommendation is to support it.

Littleport Leisure

Proposal: Targeted social activities programme

Anticipated Cost

Start-up costs	£2,365
Staffing (external, specialist instructors)	£3,600
Facilities (use of school pool)	£1,350
Sub-total	£7,315
Facilities (internal re-charges at normal rates)	£3,840
Total	£11,155
Projected income	£3,000
Net Cost	£8,155
Grant recommended	£6,640

Comments

The project is aimed at members of the community who may be isolated or deterred by circumstances from engaging in centre activities, and the programme will reflect that in the breadth and informality of activities offered (including some limited use of the school's hydrotherapy pool; this is small, but would offer an option to those with more limited mobility). The user charges will be kept low initially to encourage new participants, while protecting the long-term sustainability of the programme.

Like any experimental programme, the project carries some risks, mostly around income levels, and finding the right formula to attract and maintain support; but if successful, it will help to broaden the centre's user-base, and offer something new to the community.

The programme costs include both actual direct costs (eg equipment purchases, external specialist staff) and internal re-charges for the use of facilities. These latter are however largely notional, assuming that no paying bookings are displaced and that there is no significant income

foregone. This element lends itself to treatment as partnership funding, since there is no direct cost to the centre but it helps to reduce the cost of the programme. Conversely, if the centre is asked to absorb the cost of the space used, any session income (ie, charges to those attending) will be retained and contribute towards the use of that space.

This, and the adoption of entry-level pricing while the programme becomes established, have been discussed and agreed in principle with the Centre management. On this basis officers consider the proposal worthy of support, and recommend:

- a) Approval of a grant to cover the cost of start-up, external instructors, and a 50% contribution to the cost of pool-hire, all to March 2019.

This is estimated at £6,640, and it is recommended that the grant is set at this level. This will be largely remove the cost risk from the centre, allowing them to pilot and hopefully establish the programme on a sustainable basis.

- b) A grant-condition that charges should be held down for this period while the programme establishes itself.

4.2. In summary, the two grants recommended for approval at this stage would total £7,640. Normal procedures will be applied to ensure that the funds are applied as intended.

4.3. Of the providers which have not yet submitted a bid:

- 4.3.1. Burwell Sports Centre remains focused on the renewal of its roof, funding for which was approved last year but which is only now able to proceed due to delays in the confirmation of partnership funding.
- 4.3.2. No application has so far been received from the Ellesmere Centre. The Centre is also seeking to renew its roof, and has some finance in place for this, but a funding gap remains and a bid may therefore follow when that gap is more clearly defined.
- 4.3.3. Ely Outdoor Sports Association has carried out some improvements to its clubhouse, and further work is planned. Some elements of this are likely to be worth consideration, and a proposal is expected later in the summer. The Association is also raising funds for a replacement hockey surface, which is now critical as the existing surface is no longer fully fit for purpose. A bid for funding to close any final gap may therefore also be brought forward, when all of the other relevant avenues have been explored.

- 4.3.4. Ross Peers Sports Centre has indicated that they may wish to seek funding towards the installation of fans in the exercise areas, to provide comfort cooling. Further details are awaited. The scope for potential improvements at the centre extends well beyond this however, and officers will be seeking to engage with the Trust to develop a concerted approach.
- 4.3.5. No application is expected from Paradise Sports Centre, as the Centre currently has access to other funding sources and is carrying out its own modernisation programme.
- 4.4. Officers are also aware of early discussions around several other possible facility developments across the district – each of which could potentially represent a distinct and substantive enhancement to the district’s leisure facility-offer. None is yet sufficiently developed for consideration, and they are likely to require discussion as to the scope of this funding programme (though they potentially fit well with its general purpose). Any such proposals will be put before the Committee as they emerge.

5. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS / EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

- 5.1. The proposed funding allocations fall within the existing budget.
- 5.2. No new equalities implications follow from these proposals.

Background Documents	Location	Contact Officer
	The Grange Ely	Victor Le Grand Senior Leisure Services Officer (01353) 665555 E-mail: Victor.legrand@eastcambs.gov.uk

TITLE: The Hive: Progress Report

Committee: Community Services Committee

Date: 26th June 2018

Author: Victor Le Grand, Senior Leisure Services Officer

[T37]

ISSUE

- 1.1. To report on the initial progress of the new leisure centre (the Hive).

2. RECOMMENDATION

- 2.1. Members are asked to note the contents of this report.

3. BACKGROUND

- 3.1. The opening ceremony for the Hive took place on Friday 11th May. This was followed by an 'open house' weekend prior to full public opening on Monday 14th May.
- 3.2. The purpose of this report is to report on the progress of the centre, and to identify any issues emerging.

4. ARGUMENTS AND CONCLUSIONS

- 4.1. The completion of the centre (two weeks ahead of the contracted finish-date) was generally smooth. There have been problems in some specific areas such as telephone connections but these should be considered the exception rather than the rule.
- 4.2. Paradise Pools closed on 30th April; the Hive opened for a test-week – for programmed swimming lessons and gym tours only - on 7th May, and fully on 14th May. There was therefore a one-week gap in swimming lessons, and a two-week gap for leisure swimming. No adverse comments were received on this issue.
- 4.3. GLL data indicates that usage over the first two weeks of full opening (ie the second half of May) was predominantly for the pools. This was to be expected, since the Hive directly replaced the previous pool facility and inherited a strong user-base. Business in other areas is expected to build over time.
- 4.4. Initial user feedback on the facilities has been positive, with the specific exceptions of the teaching pool - partly for its size, and partly for the lack of a graduated ('beach') entry area – and the absence of leisure elements such as flumes or a sauna. The learner pool is smaller overall than at

Paradise Pools, but it is consistent with Sport England and ASA recommendations, and fully capable of accommodating the lesson programme for example. It also offers – as the old pool could not – a variable depth, which will allow it to accommodate a range of activities and groups. The broader leisure elements have never been part of this scheme and this is really a historical issue, which goes back to a much earlier proposal.

- 4.5. Operationally, the greater complexity of the operation compared to Paradise Pools, the fact that this is a new contract for the operator, and the sheer volume of interest, have inevitably presented some early challenges – initially compounded by difficulties with the telephone signal and delays to some key deliveries and installations. This resulted in some points of confusion early on, but these are expected to be resolved fairly quickly.
- 4.6. Commentary in social media has tended to focus on perceived problems, and has reportedly become somewhat heated in some quarters, but in general the atmosphere ‘on the ground’ has remained positive and customer anxieties appear to be easing as this report is prepared. Officers will continue working with GLL to optimise the use and programming of the water-space, and to identify any areas where there is scope for improvement in the service.
- 4.7. Pricing is inevitably a sensitive area, and careful consideration has been given to this in order to balance affordability for users with the financial viability of the centre. Previous pricing at Paradise Pools is necessarily an influence, since that frames the expectations of both individual users and clubs with regards to swimming. Individual ‘headline’ charges for swimming are a little higher than at Paradise Pools, but this is offset by an affordable ‘leisure card’, which provides significant reductions, particularly for concessionary users and juniors. Juniors also benefit from other targeted universal offers. Charges to the swimming clubs proved more problematic, but this issue has been resolved following discussions between the parties. Again, it will be necessary to keep this under review, particularly over the first few months.
- 4.8. The programme for the centre will be key to its long-term success, and is being put in place with some consideration, and in negotiation with key clubs and sports governing bodies. GLL – in consultation always with ECDC officers – have been careful not to rush into long-term booking commitments, to ensure that interest can be properly evaluated before decisions are made.
- 4.9. So far as possible, the aim is to develop comprehensive and coherent programmes in the most popular activities, while maintaining the necessary breadth to attract the widest possible cross-section of the community. Typically this will consist of some form of open access session, with structured coaching and competition opportunities (at least for juniors, and for seniors where appropriate) through clubs. Some elements of this programme will be delivered by GLL direct, some by clubs, some by the

two working together. The clubs are therefore being encouraged to become partners in a sports development programme, rather than simply as facility-hirers. A draft partnership agreement has been formulated and it is envisaged that this will underpin most long-term bookings, though the detail will necessarily vary. It is not expected that ECDC will be directly involved in the programmes (unless exceptionally through the Let's Get Moving project) but that we will actively support such working relationships.

- 4.10. The working relationship between ECDC and GLL is currently very good, and the organisations have a shared interest in the long-term success of the centre. The focus in this early period has been on practical and stakeholder issues, and the approach based on pragmatism and regular consultation. As these initial issues are addressed the focus will shift – later than anticipated, but no less productively - towards more structured planning and evaluation processes, based upon the mechanisms within the contract; and further reports will be provided to this Committee accordingly.

5. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS / EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

- 5.1. There are no new financial commitments arising from this report.
- 5.2. An Equalities Impact Assessment was carried out for the leisure centre project in November 2016. No new considerations have emerged at this stage.

Background Documents

Location

The Grange
Ely

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TITLE: Public Space Protection Orders

Committee: Community Services Committee

Date: 26 June 2018

Authors: Community Safety and Housing Strategy Team Leader
Neighbourhood Support Officer

[T38]

1.0 ISSUE

1.1 To inform Members of the impact to date of the three Public Space Protection Orders (PSPOs) adopted by the Council.

2.0 RECOMMENDATION(S)

2.1 To note the outcomes of the respective PSPOs.

3.0 BACKGROUND/OPTIONS

3.1 A PSPO in respect of a footpath adjacent to Ross Peers Sports Centre in Soham was introduced in March 2016. The two other PSPOs were in respect of Angel Drove car park in Ely and at St Georges Church, Harley Davidson/War Memorial open space, Parsons Lane Recreation Ground, Littleport. These latter two were introduced in October 2017. Each PSPO was for the duration of three years and were adopted due to the high levels of Anti-Social Behaviour.

4.0 ARGUMENTS/CONCLUSIONS

4.1 The impact of the Orders has been extremely positive to the point where it has only been necessary to issue one fixed penalty notice. This was issued in October 2017 to a single male in the vicinity of St Georges Church. The reason for the fixed penalty was due to the person causing a nuisance, harassment and distress to persons in the locality. Officers have had discussions with the Local Police Inspector who has confirmed that there have been no recording of further incidents in the given areas.

5.0 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS/EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

5.1 There are no additional financial implications arising from this report.

5.2 Equality Impact Assessment (INRA) not required.

6.0 APPENDICES

6.1 None.

Background Documents**Location****Contact Officer**

Ely/Littleport/Soham
PSPOs

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Anti Social Behaviour,
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APPENDIX 2

CAMBRIDGESHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL HEALTH COMMITTEE

Aims & Activities:

- The County Council's public health duty including health improvement, individual and community wellbeing, and reduction of health inequalities;
- To respond as appropriate to central government consultation relating to policy or legislation falling within the remit of the Committee;
- The review and scrutiny of any matter relating to the planning, provision and operation of the health services in Cambridgeshire;
- To report to the Secretary of State for Health on any proposals for substantial change to any part of the NHS's services within Cambridgeshire,

Representation	Meetings per year	Expenses paid by Organisation
One Member(and substitute)	6	No

Status of Member	Insurance Provision
ECDC Representative	No

Category of Officer Support	Contact Officer	Representative for 2017/18
1	Environmental Services Manager: Liz Knox	Councillor Carol Sennitt

Report from representative for 2017/18:

Cllr Sennitt:

The Health Committee looks at all health matters for all residents of ECDC. It monitors any great changes in health and services provided by the NHS.

Continued representation is worthwhile.

Representative for 2018/19
Councillor Carol Sennitt

CAMBRIDGESHIRE POLICE & CRIME PANEL

Aims & Activities

- To hold the Police & Crime Commissioner (P&CC) to account on behalf of the public;
- To review the draft Police & Crime Plan;
- To publicly scrutinise the Commissioner's Annual Report;
- To review and scrutinise decisions and actions by the P&CC;
- To review and veto the Commissioner's proposed precept levels.

Representation	Meetings per year	Expenses paid by Organisation
1 Member (plus substitute)	4	£920 per annum (maximum) from a central fund administered by Peterborough City Council

Status of Member	Insurance Provision
ECDC Representative	No

Category of Officer Support	Contact Officer	Representative(s) for 2017/18
1	Director, Operations: Jo Brooks	Councillor Alan Sharp (Lead Member) Councillor Andy Pearson (Substitute)

Report from representative(s) for 2017/18

Cllr Sharp (Lead Member)

The role of the body is to hold the Police & Crime Commissioner (PCC) to account in meeting the objectives of the PCC to deliver effective policing within the county and within budget.

An efficient police service ensures that the residents of East Cambridgeshire have a safe and stable environment in which they live.

The Commissioner consulted on an increase in precept to deliver a net increase in front-line officers to give further reassurance to the public and to meet some of the increased workload of Cambridgeshire Police.

The Force has undertaken over the last year a detailed review of local policing and the Panel was given a presentation on the issues and there was an ability to question the senior officers who undertook this review. This has resulted in a new management structure of policing within the county that became effective on 1st April 2018.

The Panel will keep the new structure under review over the coming year to ensure that it delivers the desired outcomes.

Representative(s) for 2018/19
Councillor Alan Sharp (Lead Member)
Councillor Julia Huffer (Substitute)

CITIZENS ADVICE, NEWMARKET & DISTRICT: MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Aims & Activities

The CA aims to ensure that individuals do not suffer through ignorance of their rights and responsibilities or of the services available; or through an inability to express their needs effectively. Its main activity is the provision of a centre for advice and guidance, but the CA may also: publish reports, leaflets, etc; arrange exhibitions, meetings, lectures and classes; encourage or undertake research and disseminate results.

The Management Committee (Trustee Board) is responsible for the resource management of the CA i.e. employment of staff, utilisation of funds and compliance with NACAB rules. It prepares the annual budget, grant applications, and formulates a rolling programme for the development of the CA.

Representation	Meetings per year	Expenses paid by Organisation
One Member	Approximately every 6 weeks.	No

Status of Member	Insurance Provision
Non Voting Observer	Yes

Category of Officer Support	Contact Officer	Representative for 2017/18
2	Communities & Partnerships Manager: Lewis Bage	Councillor Julia Huffer

Report from representative for 2017/18:

Cllr Huffer:

Citizens Advice, Newmarket, offers support to local residents in areas closer to Newmarket than Ely.

ECDC contributes funds to this organisation which is always mindful of reducing/minimising costs wherever possible. They continue to do useful work in this area and provide a lifeline to many low income families who struggle with debt.

This is a vital support for many people who live and work in our District. It is a well-run and efficient organisation which relies on donations to continue to function and it deserves our unqualified support.

The organisation is in great need of new premises, as their current accommodation is frankly appalling, with no running water or toilet facilities.

Representative for 2018/19
Councillor Julia Huffer

COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP

Aims & Activities

- To consider the implications of the Crime and Disorder Act 1998
- To work in partnership with other organisations and groups to implement the Crime and Disorder Strategy
- To monitor and evaluate the effectiveness of the strategy
- To act as an Independent Chair for any Domestic Homicide Review (DHR), as agreed with the Chair of the Community Safety Partnership **

Representation	Meetings per year	Expenses paid by Organisation
2 Members (plus deputies)	2	No

Status of Member	Insurance Provision
Representative of ECDC	No

Category of Officer Support	Contact Officer	Representatives for 2017/18
1	Housing Options Officer: Stuart May	Councillor Lis Every Councillor Neil Hitchin Councillor Mark Hugo Councillor Andy Pearson

Report from representatives for 2017/18:

Cllr Every (Lead Member):

The Community Safety Partnership (CSP) supports the Council's Corporate Plan under the Crime & Disorder Act provisions and is working to reduce threat, risk and harm to victims of crime and anti-social behaviour. It also supports the Vulnerable Persons Policy and is part of the Action Plan.

There are 3 strategic priorities:

1: Vulnerability and Risk – focus on adult safeguarding;

2: Diversion and Intervention – focus on young people at risk of offending;

3: Community Cohesion and Engagement – intelligence on current status of HMOs/gang master businesses/trafficking/illegal immigrants; to determine whether full scale operations are required based on intelligence and overall indicators of community engagement including feedback from minority communities and community leaders.

The Partnership Board comprises the Prevent Project Board, Neighbouring CSPs, Adult Safeguarding Board, Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner and an ECDC Scrutiny Board. The Partnership Project Team comprises representatives of Soham Positive Youth, Ely Positive Youth, Community Cohesion and Vulnerable Adults. It works to a 3 year vision statement through an annual Iterative Action Plan. There is a 3 year resource commitment which supports the requirement to meet emerging challenges and we are now in the last year of this. Commitments are received from Cambridgeshire Constabulary, ECDC, Sanctuary Housing, Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue, Cambridgeshire County Council (including the

Research Group, the Drug and Alcohol Services, Youth Offending Services and locality teams and works closely with Parish Councils via surveys and key Voluntary Sector contacts from VCAEC and Cambridgeshire Acre. The agreed actions are regularly monitored by the Board. However, in the last 6 months, there have been fewer representatives attending. This and the change in personnel has resulted in a review of the Partnership. This was undertaken in February and a new Board has been formed which met in March. The focus continues to be informed by the research information that is supplied by Cambridgeshire County Council. As this is the last year of a 3 year programme, evidence of activity from the previous grants is to be identified to ensure that the grants have had impact before future planning for the next 3 years takes place. A new, more transparent system of grant funding is being identified but the focus will always remain within the terms of reference.

This is an absolutely vital part of ECDC's work with the local community. It is a collaborative approach with all the outside agencies working in this important area, with a costed and audited plan of action based on local identified issues.

CLr Hugo was unable to attend meetings due to a clash with work commitments.

CLr Hitchin was unable to attend meetings due to a clash with other commitments.

Representatives for 2018/19
Councillor Lis Every (Lead Member)
Councillor Neil Hitchin
Councillor Mark Hugo
Councillor Andy Pearson

EAST CAMBS & FENLAND CHILDREN'S TRUST

Aims & Activities

- Addressing the impact of welfare reforms and poverty on educational attainment and health outcomes;
- Improving children's mental health and considering parental mental health;
- Addressing drug and alcohol misuse within the family environment.

Representation	Meetings per year	Expenses paid by Organisation
One Member	6	No

Status of Member	Insurance Provision
ECDC Representative	

Category of Officer Support	Contact Officer	Representative for 2017/18
2	Housing & Community Safety Manager: Angela Parmenter	Councillor Andy Pearson

Report from Representative for 2017/18:

Representative for 2018/19
Councillor Andy Pearson

HEALTH & WELLBEING BOARD

Aims & Activities

The engagement of parties interested in health, including mental health, and related issues so that they jointly evolve solutions to protect and improve the health and wellbeing of residents in East Cambridgeshire.

Provide local information to the Cambridgeshire Health and Wellbeing board, related to health and wellbeing within East Cambridgeshire and the impact (actual or potential) of any relevant policy changes, service changes, proposals, and/or identified need.

Ensure the delivery and implementation of local health improvement and wellbeing priorities, in partnership, as identified in the Cambridgeshire Health and Wellbeing Strategy and in local action plans.

Representation	Meetings per year	Expenses paid by Organisation
One Member	4-6	No

Status of Member	Insurance Provision
Decision Maker	TBC

Category of Officer Support	Contact Officer	Representative for 2017/18
1	Environmental Services Manager: Liz Knox	Councillor Joshua Schumann

Report from representative for 2017/18:

Cllr Schumann:

The Board continues to inform ECDC's Health & Wellbeing Partnership about the health priorities, actions and strategies which underpin the Board's work in ensuring we have healthy communities.

The main impact on ECDC is the submission of the Better Care Fund (BCF) and the funding which is included for the Disabled Facilities Grants (DFG). The Board is also the forum which brings together the lead members behind the Strategic Transformation Program (STP) which is looking at how we can change working practices in order to operate in a more efficient way. The STP may have direct effects on how services are delivered in East Cambs and it is important that this is monitored.

Although I see the benefit of our membership, the Board is not effectively run and the decisions and actions are not having a significant impact on changes in the health and wellbeing sector in East Cambs. Our continued membership is important in the event that this may change.

Representative for 2018/19
Councillor Joshua Schumann

PARADISE CENTRE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE, ELY

Aims & Activities

- The provision of facilities for playing sports;
- The provision of opportunities for recreation, social activities and refreshment, for the benefit of its members and the public;
- The provision and maintenance of a sports and leisure centre at Paradise Ground, Ely; including selection of the centre management.

Representation	Meetings per year	Expenses paid by Organisation
One Member	6	No

Status of Member	Insurance Provision
Non Voting Observer	Yes, for all staff & members

Category of Officer Support	Contact Officer	Representative for 2017/18
3	Senior Leisure Services Officer: Victor Le Grand	Councillor Elaine Griffin Singh

Report from representative for 2017/18:

Cllr Griffin Singh:

I have sat on the Paradise Centre Board for many years, first as a representative of the City of Ely Council and latterly for ECDC.

Historically, the Paradise Centre was the main service provider of sports and recreation on behalf of ECDC for Ely, and the immediate villages which did not have their own leisure centres. ECDC representation on the Board to date obviously maintained a link between the Council and its service provider.

As stated in my report last year, it was felt that ECDC's representation on the Board was necessary for the current time to ensure either a working relationship and/or to secure the future of the Paradise Centre when the new swimming pool and Leisure Centre came into existence. Going forward, dependent on the terms of the Paradise Centre Constitution and the other Board Members' opinions, it could be considered as to whether ECDC representation on this Board in the future is required or valid.

Representative for 2018/19
Councillor Elaine Griffin Singh

SOHAM AND DISTRICT SPORTS ASSOCIATION (ROSS PEERS SPORTS CENTRE)

Aims & Activities

- To establish, maintain, finance and manage an indoor sports hall;
- To act as a central body representing all sports interests in Soham and the surrounding district;
- To maintain and improve the provision of all sports learning and recreational facilities within Soham and the surrounding district.

Representation	Meetings per year	Expenses paid by Organisation
Two Members	6	No

Status of Member	Insurance Provision
Observer	No

Category of Officer Support	Contact Officer	Representative(s) for 2017/18
2	Senior Leisure Services Officer: Victor Le Grand	Councillor Joshua Schumann Vacancy

Report from representative for 2017/18:

Cllr Schumann:

The provision of sports and leisure facilities for the local population fits in with our key priority around making East Cambs a 'fantastic place to live' and also accords with 'improving infrastructure'.

The main issue that was raised during the past 12 months was concerns around not receiving Business Rate (BR) reductions based on hardship relief. It was felt that the Sports Centre should not rely on BR reductions year on year and that the association should look at ways of making the organisation sustainable.

Funding is always a concern for the sports centre and strategic management with and working with other Sports Centres is going to be important in the future.

A number of meetings during the last 12 months have been moved or cancelled and as a result has made attendance very difficult.

Representative(s) for 2018/19
Councillor Joshua Schumann Vacancy

TITLE: APPOINTMENT OF REPRESENTATIVES ON OUTSIDE BODIES & ANNUAL REPORTS

Committee: Community Services Committee

Date: 26 June 2018

Author: Democratic Services Officer

[T39]

1.0 ISSUE

1.1 To receive the Annual Reports from appointed Council representatives on the activities and manner in which funding is spent by the outside bodies within the responsibility of the Community Services Committee.

1.2 To appoint to the vacancy on the Soham & District Sports Association.

2.0 RECOMMENDATION

2.1 That the Annual Reports from appointed Council representatives on the activities and manner in which funding is spent by the outside bodies within the responsibility of the Community Services Committee, be noted.

2.2 That a representative be appointed to fill the vacancy on the Soham & District Sports Association.

3.0 BACKGROUND/OPTIONS

3.1 As part of the amendments to the Constitution approved at Council on 22nd May 2012, the Terms of Reference of all relevant Committees were revised in order to give them the authority to appoint to outside bodies within their remit, from the wider membership of the Council, for a period of up to 4 years. This means that representation will normally only be reviewed within the 4 year period between elections where there is a change of circumstances/status, a Member resigns, or there is a vacancy on a body.

3.2 With the introduction of a re-structured committee system from May 2017, the list of Outside Bodies was reviewed and the Bodies allocated to reflect the areas of service delivery. Attached at Appendix 1 is the list of Outside Bodies currently within the remit of the Community Services Committee.

3.2.1 A vacancy exists for a second representative on the Soham & District Sports Association.

3.3 At its meeting on 14th March 2018, the Committee agreed that, subject to satisfactory due diligence, the charity Soham Action 4 Youth (No. 1119761)

may be included on the Council's list of outside bodies and that Councillor Dan Schumann be nominated to serve as a Trustee on its Board.

- 3.3.1 A letter dated 16th March 2018 was sent to Dr Steve Jenkins, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, advising him of this and he was requested to forward a copy of Soham Action 4 Youth's Constitution to the Democratic Services Officer. At the time of preparing this report, no response has been received.
- 3.4 Members are asked to note that Councillor Julia Huffer has replaced Councillor Andy Pearson as the Substitute Member on the Cambridgeshire Police & Crime Panel.
- 3.5 Attached at Appendix 2 are copies of the information pages from the Outside Bodies Booklet, giving details of the aims and activities of the individual Outside Bodies within the remit of the Community Services Committee, together with a copy of the Annual Report submitted by the Councillor representative(s) on that Body. Of particular note in the Councillors' Annual Reports, will be the comments that they have made as to how the work of the Outside Body supports the Corporate objectives of the Council and whether continued representation on the Body is worthwhile.

4.0 ARGUMENTS/CONCLUSIONS

- 4.1 There are no additional cost implications arising from this report.

5.0 APPENDICES

- 5.1 Appendix 1 – List of Outside Bodies currently within remit of the Community Services Committee.

Appendix 2 – Information pages from Outside Bodies Booklet, giving details of aims and activities of individual Outside Bodies within remit of Community Committee, together with copies of Annual Reports submitted by Councillor representatives on the Bodies.

Background Documents

	<u>Location</u>	<u>Contact Officer</u>
None	The Grange Ely	Janis Murfet Democratic Services Officer (01353) 616457 E-mail: janis.murfet@eastcambbs.gov.uk

Meeting on: Tuesday 26th June 2018		Meeting on: Wednesday 12 th September 2018		Meeting on: Tuesday 20 th November 2018	
Deadline for reports By 14/06/18		Deadline for reports By 30/08/18		Deadline for reports By 07/11/18	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Forward Agenda Plan PSPO Monitoring Report The Hive - Progress Report Annual Reports from Representatives on Outside Bodies Service Level Agreement Funding (Leisure Centres & Sport Facilities) 2018/19 	<p>J Murfet</p> <p>S McKenzie</p> <p>V Le Grand</p> <p>J Murfet</p> <p>V Le Grand</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Forward Agenda Plan Budget Monitoring Report PSPO Monitoring Report Community Grants Criteria & Assessment District Wide Tourism Strategy 	<p>J Murfet</p> <p>I Smith</p> <p>S McKenzie</p> <p>L Bage/M Burrell-Barnett</p> <p>L Bage</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Forward Agenda Plan Budget Monitoring Report PSPO Monitoring Report 	<p>J Murfet</p> <p>I Smith</p> <p>S McKenzie</p>

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LEAD OFFICER: Emma Grima, Director, Commercial

ANNUAL AGENDA PLAN

DEMOCRATIC SERVICES OFFICER: Janis Murfet

Meeting on: Tuesday 15th January 2019		Meeting on: Tuesday 12th March 2019		Meeting on:	
Deadline for reports	By 02/01/19	Deadline for reports	By 27/02/19	Deadline for reports	
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COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMITTEE

ORGANISATION	REPRESENTATIVES FOR 2018/19	ECDC CONTACT OFFICER
Cambridgeshire County Council Health Committee	Carol Sennitt	Environmental Services Manager: Liz Knox
Cambridgeshire Police & Crime Panel	Alan Sharp (Lead Member) Julia Huffer(Substitute)	Director, Operations: Jo Brooks
Citizens Advice Bureau, Newmarket (Management Committee)	Julia Huffer	Communities & Partnerships Manager: Lewis Bage
Community Safety Partnership	Lis Every Mark Hugo Andy Pearson Neil Hitchin	Housing Options Officer: Stuart May
East Cambs & Fenland Children's Trust	Andy Pearson	Housing & Community Safety Manager: Angela Parmenter
Health & Wellbeing Board	Joshua Schumann	Environmental Services Manager: Liz Knox
Paradise Centre Management Committee, Ely	Elaine Griffin Singh	Senior Leisure Services Officer: Victor Le Grand
Soham & District Sports Association	Joshua Schumann Vacancy	Senior Leisure Services Officer: Victor Le Grand