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Agenda Item 5

Following the Public Pound: Community Development

FALKIRK COUNCIL

Subject: Following the Public Pound: Community Development
Meeting: Scrutiny Committee (External)
Date: 16 August 2018
Author: Director of Children's Services

1. Introduction

- 1.1. This report provides information under the Following the Public Pound arrangements for the period 1 April 2017 to 30 June 2018 for the Council's priorities with regard to community development. Community development underpins the Council's priority of partnership as set out in its Corporate Plan.

2. Recommendations

- 2.1 The Committee is invited to consider each organisation's report and select from the following options for each external organisation:**
- 1) approve the report and acknowledge progress by the external organisation in meeting Council priorities;**
 - 2) request further information be provided to them on specific aspects of the service provided; or**
 - 3) request a follow-up report for a subsequent Scrutiny External Committee consideration on specific aspects of the organisation's performance or on the organisation as a whole.**

3. Background

- 3.1. External organisations which receive funding from Falkirk Council are subject to formal monitoring, scrutiny and reporting. The organisations that receive funding from Children's Services are from the Third Sector (voluntary/charitable).
- 3.2. The organisations are funded on the basis that they are able to provide services which could not readily be provided within the Council. Services are, however, provided in ways which complement those provided by the Council and other statutory partners. They are subject to routine monitoring in terms of their performance against agreed outcomes.
- 3.3. The majority of external organisations were subject to a reduction in funding from the Council last year.

Whilst the long term value of input from the funded external provision is acknowledged, challenging fiscal restraints have required organisations to operate with reduced funding and in future years these constraints are expected to further impact on service delivery. As a result, resources allocated to external organisations continue to be under review to ensure value for money.

- 3.4. As part of the process for Following the Public Pound, Monitoring Officers assess risk and measure performance for the organisations they are responsible for. Monitoring takes the form of regular reports and meetings. Each Reporting Statement (attached as Appendices) provides an overview of the service funded by the Council, the agreed objectives or outcomes, performance information during the period and a financial overview.
- 3.5. The Council provides funding to a number of organisation that support community development. These organisations each provide community development services to children, young people, adults and their families and operate in partnership with the Council.

4. Considerations

- 4.1. The organisations funded by Falkirk Council enhance our ability to meet our statutory responsibilities and local policy objectives but financial constraints require us to keep each arrangement under review.

Policy Context - National

- 4.2. The 4 key policy goals of the 'Community Learning and Development (Scotland) Regulations 2013' are:-
 - To ensure communities across Scotland - particularly those that are disadvantaged - have access to the CLD support they need.
 - To strengthen co-ordination between the full range of CLD providers, ensuring that CPPs, local authorities and other providers of public services respond appropriately to the expectations set by the CLD Strategic Guidance.
 - To reinforce the role of communities and learners in the assessment, planning and evaluation processes, enabling them to shape CLD provision.
 - To make the role and contribution of CLD more visible.
- 4.3. The Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015 emphasises the importance of community engagement prioritising preventative measures, working to reduce inequality, targeting the underlying causes of inter-generational deprivation and low aspiration, and making the best use of resources to achieve maximum impact.
- 4.4. The benefits of successful community empowerment and engagement would see:
 - local democratic participation boosted;
 - increased confidence and skills among local people;
 - higher numbers of people volunteering in their communities;

- more satisfaction with quality of life in a local neighbourhood; and
- the delivery of better, more responsive services and better outcomes for communities.

Policy Context – Local

- 4.5. By funding the local organisations, the Council is taking positive action to make sure that everyone has the chance to achieve the vision set out in Falkirk's Strategic Outcome Local Delivery Plan (SOLD). The work agendas of the organisations are identified through local community audits and inform Falkirk Locality Planning approach and as such, they contribute to early interventions that prevent both potential harm to people and communities and the future demands on public services that might have resulted.

Policy Context – Corporate Plan

- 4.6. The Councils Corporate Plan sets out as one of its priorities the need to work in partnership with communities to ensure we are meeting their needs. The plan notes:

We will work with communities to help them thrive by delivering services differently. We will do this by:

- developing a common approach to co-production that redefines then redesigns the services we deliver;
- delivering locality planning supported by neighbourhood / village / town community action plans, developed and delivered with local communities;
- giving a voice to our diverse communities; and
- celebrating the diversity of those who live, work and visit the area.

We will empower and enable people to be self-reliant. We will do this by:

- supporting opportunities for groups and individuals to be empowered; and
- building and developing skills and experiences.

We will promote stronger, more self-reliant communities. We will do this by:

- supporting stronger, more self-reliant people and communities;
- providing opportunities to meet self-identified needs; and
- working with the 3rd sector.

- 4.7. The table below details funding received by external organisations which fall within Following the Public Pound reporting.

Organisation	Monitoring Service	Annual Funding (£)	Appendix
Dennyloanhead Community Hall Ltd	Children's Services	11,330	1
Denny Community Support Project	Children's Services	23,620	2
Workers Education Association	Children's Services	22,280	3
Dobbie Hall	Children's Services	14,360	4

5. Implications

Financial

- 5.1. The funding allocated to each group is agreed by Council at its budget meeting in February each year. The information set out in this report should inform those decisions.

Resources

- 5.2. Nil.

Legal

- 5.3. Nil.

Risk

- 5.4. Following the Public Pound processes are designed to assess and mitigate risks to the Council of funding external organisations.

Equalities

- 5.5. The funding of each organisation will be subject to an EPIA over the course of the coming months.

Sustainability/Environmental Impact

- 5.6. Nil.

6. Conclusions

- 6.1. Each Appendix attached provides a detailed statement of the service provided, the agreed objectives or outcomes, performance information during the reporting period and a financial overview.

- 6.2. Members are asked to consider the projects reported and to determine any future reports or information they may want from Officers.

Director of Children's Services

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Date: 26 July 2018

APPENDICES**Annual Reporting Statements**

Appendix 1	Dennyloanhead Community Hall Ltd
Appendix 2	Denny Community Support Project
Appendix 3	Workers Education Association
Appendix 4	Dobbie Hall

FALKIRK COUNCIL CHILDREN'S SERVICES FOLLOWING THE PUBLIC POUND ANNUAL REPORTING STATEMENT 2017/18	
Organisation Name	Dennyloanhead Community Hall Ltd (formerly Archibald Russell Community Hall)
Project	Community Development Project
Agreement Dates	1 April 2017 to 30 June 2018
Name of Lead Officer	Mark Meechan
A OVERALL ORGANISATION AIMS	
Summary of Key Aims & Objectives of Organisation i. <u>Summary of Key Aims & Objectives:</u> To improve the quality of life, health and wellbeing and opportunities available to residents with the area, in particular those residents at risk of disadvantage or exclusion. ii. <u>List of Agreed Outcomes:</u> To provide a range of community learning and development activities to support the delivery of safer communities, reduce anti-social behaviour and promote learning and development opportunities for young people and adults including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To provide a range of positive opportunities for children and young people by providing children's groups, youth groups and opportunities to gain accreditation • To provide adult learning opportunities the promote progression to further learning, accreditation and/or involvement within the school and wider community • To promote and support volunteering locally • To provide community meeting space and local information point, including internet access • To raise awareness of the service with the local community 	
What is the purpose of the funding provided by the Council? Dennyloanhead Community Hall Ltd provides community development services to vulnerable children, young people and adults and community groups primarily within the Dennyloanhead area. The work undertaken by the Dennyloanhead Community Hall Ltd contributes to Falkirk's Strategic Outcomes and Local Delivery (SOLD) Plan. Dennyloanhead Community Hall Ltd contributes to the following 4 priorities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improving mental health and wellbeing • Maximising job creation and employability • Minimising the impact of substance misuse • Addressing the impact of poverty on children 	

And the following 5 outcomes:

- Our area will be a fairer and more equal place to live
- Our children will develop into resilient, confident and successful adults
- Our population will be healthier
- People live full, independent and positive lives within supportive communities
- Our area will be a safer place to live

Why Does the Council fund this?

The Council is committed to reducing inequality and developing early intervention with vulnerable children, young people, families and communities.

The work of Dennyloanhead Community Hall Ltd makes a significant contribution in the delivery of community development support to vulnerable individuals and communities.

The work undertaken by Dennyloanhead Community Hall Ltd is outcome focused and contributes to individuals having the best start in life and improving community wellbeing.

How long has the Council Funded this Organisation to Deliver this Service? When did the Council agree to fund this?

Dennyloanhead Community Hall Ltd has been part funded by Falkirk Council for over 15 years. The Council agreed to a continuation of funding for 2017/18 and 2018/19.

Set out the funding provided by the Council for the last five years

<u>Year</u>	<u>Annual Funding</u>	<u>Support in Kind</u>
2018/2019	£11,330	£1,000
2017/2018	£11,336	£1,000
2016/2017	£11,336	£1,000
2015/2016	£11,933	£1,000
2014/2015	£12,561	£1,000

B SERVICE DELIVERY

What does the organisation deliver and to whom?

Dennyloanhead Community Hall Ltd provides a local Community Hall for 20 regular groups and lets. The annual footfall survey shows there was 706 weekly users of the Community Hall.

The Community Hall is also the venue for a large number of children's parties throughout the year.

Who and how many people directly benefit from the organisation?

Dennyloanhead Community Hall Ltd provide and support a range of activities in the Dennyloanhead area.

Detailed below, are some examples of the range of opportunities offered by Dennyloanhead Community Hall Ltd:

- Afterschool Club - 40 children participated in afterschool sessions each week during 2017/18
- Junior Youth Group - 80 young people participated in youth provision during 2017/18
- Playscheme - 120 young people participated in the Playscheme delivered at the Community Hall during the summer of 2017
- Yoga Group - 30 individuals participated within this group each week during 2017/18
- Over 50's Group - 25 individuals participated within this group each week during 2017/18
- Scouts Group - 30 young people participated within this group each week during 2017/18
- Fitness Classes - 21 individuals participated within this class each week during 2017/18
- Baby Sensory - 15 individuals participated within this group each week during 2017/18
- Life Boat Crew - 18 individuals participated within this group each week during 2017/18
- Tablet Group - 8 individuals participated within this group each week during 2017/18
- Digital Skills for Life - 4 individuals participated within this group each week during 2017/18

The Community Hall also provides an information point for the local community. The information provided relates to social, recreational and learning and development activities that community members can access within the immediate area and across the Falkirk Council area. This information has been accessed mainly by people who are over the age of 50.

During the 2017 summer and Xmas holiday periods, the Community Hall also participated within the distribution of food parcels to vulnerable families. As part of the Council Food Initiative, the Community Hall also ensured that children within the immediate area were provided with food during the school holiday periods.

Detailed below are a number of testimonies/impact statements from Community Hall users:

"What a great Hall this place is. Place is spotlessly clean and staff are so very helpful, nothing any trouble for them, they go out of their way to help you. Highly recommended a visit to this Hall, so much going on for the community in it. For a function etc. I would definitely recommend here and sure you will not be disappointed"

Agnes Monro Campbell- Dennyloanhead Community Hall User

"I have been using this Hall for about five years now. It was originally called "The Codgers Club", but it has changed to the 50+ Club. We have increased our membership to about 30 people.

We have a number of activities and outings. This session we have held our Burns celebration at Callendar House, visited the Seagull Trust at Kirkintilloch also The Escape Rooms at Stirling. We had our annual outing to Loch Katrine with a meal at the Lade Inn.

We also managed to raise over 200 Pounds for the MacMillan nurses with a Whodunnit enactment.

The point I am making is it is a well-attended group and without having a base like the centre we do not know what we would do. A lot of our activities are based there and there is a lot of fun and friendships.

Linda Assur- Dennyloanhead Community Hall User

"This Hall is absolutely spotless. The staff are brilliant and so helpful. The booking arrangements are so easy too. Can't fault it one bit. This Hall is used every day by different groups. I could not imagine what impact it would have on the Community if this Hall were to close. This has been one of the best investments in the Community. Well done to everyone who helps keep this place running.
Liz Heeps- Dennyloanhead Community Hall User

Set out what other similar and/or complementary services are provided which are similar in function or support the same client/communities.

Within the Dennyloanhead area, there are no other organisations that specifically provide similar services to Dennyloanhead Community Hall Ltd. The Council does fund other community development projects/services within the Falkirk Council area. However, these projects do not provide services with the Dennyloanhead area.

How does this organisation support the Council achieve its priorities?

Dennyloanhead Community Hall Ltd contributes to the Strategic Outcomes and Local Delivery Plan - Falkirk Community Planning Partnership 2016-2020 through the delivery of community development interventions to children, young people, families and community groups within the Dennyloanhead area.

The services provided by Dennyloanhead Community Hall Ltd contributes to:

Strategic Outcomes and Local Delivery (SOLD) Plan

Dennyloanhead Community Hall Ltd contributes to the following 4 priorities:

- Improving mental health and wellbeing
- Maximising job creation and employability
- Minimising the impact of substance misuse
- Addressing the impact of poverty on children

And the following 5 outcomes:

- Our area will be a fairer and more equal place to live
- Our children will develop into resilient, confident and successful adults
- Our population will be healthier
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- Our area will be a safer place to live

Are there any areas of improvement and efficiency that could be achieved?

In 2017/18, Dennyloanhead Community Hall Ltd Management Committee and volunteers have secured investment of significant sums (over £20K) to refurbish the Community Hall. This has meant that a large part of 2017/18 has been spent fund raising to ensure that the fabric of the building is "fit for purpose". Due to the age of the Community Hall the Management Committee think that the fund raising process will continue for the next 3 years.

Which areas does this service / organisation cover within the Council area – Be Specific?

The Management Committee primarily provides services to the Dennyloanhead area.

However, a number of individuals from across the Falkirk Council access these services on a regular basis.

C ASSESMENT OF PERFORMANCE

Set out current agreed performance information alongside previous years and future years. If there is any benchmarking information provide that.

Dennyloanhead Community Hall Ltd is subject to inspection by HMIE.

The Management Committee undertakes an annual Health & Safety Inspection of its premises.

In addition to this, the Management Committee is regularly visited by Community Learning and Development Service staff.

The Management Committee undertake internal reviews of its service delivery and working practices to ensure efficient and effective outcome focused delivery. Policies and procedures are reviewed to improve practice.

Are there any aspects of performance that are causing concern or need to be improved. If so what are they and what are the plans for improvement?

Dennyloanhead Community Hall Ltd have complied with the Joint Working Agreement. However, the Management Committee has a concern over potential future funding cuts and how this will affect children, young people, families and community groups that the Hall works with.

Dennyloanhead Community Hall Ltd are planning to apply for external funding to try to bridge any gap potential future funding cuts will create. This has been placed within the context of the plans for fund raising activities related to Community Hall refurbishment.

However, the Management Committee are aware that external funders are not necessarily attracted to filling gaps created by funding cuts.

When was the last time the service was reviewed and what plans are there to review this?

Monitoring and review meetings are held between the Management Committee and the Monitoring Officer every 10/12 weeks.

The Monitoring Officer and Lead Officer also attend Committee and sub-group meetings as and when appropriate.

The date of the most recent Monitoring/Review meeting was 27 June 2018.

Next scheduled monitoring/review meeting is September /October 2018.

D FINANCIAL / RISK ASSESSMENT OVERVIEW

Set out Falkirk Council funding as a % of the organisations budget. Including financial and in kind contributions.

Falkirk Councils funding is approximately 25% of the operational costs of Denny Community Hall Ltd.

List other sources of funding the organisation has and how much is provided by source.

Dennyloanhead Community Hall Ltd have been fund raising through grant application to the lottery, coffee mornings and dances that raised £20,000.00 during 2017/18.

What is the amount of uncommitted reserves held by the organisation?

In 2017/18 Dennyloanhead Community Hall Ltd have £2,500 uncommitted reserves.

What proportion of operation cost do reserves represent?

The uncommitted reserves would enable Dennyloanhead Community Hall Ltd to operate for 2/3 months.

Last Period of Submitted Audited Accounts

2016/17. The next accounts are due in September 2018.

What other services does the Council fund that are similar to this organisation including Council provision and to what level are those activities funded?

The Council does not fund other organisations that directly deliver community development services within the Dennyloanhead area.

Future sustainability - Are there ways in which the organisation can improve resilience and decrease the money required from the Council?

Dennyloanhead Community Hall Ltd are continually exploring opportunities to secure external funding. However, there are limited opportunities to secure external funding that would cover core costs.

How can reductions in funding be achieved?

Decreasing the present level of funding would directly affect the service that Dennyloanhead Community Project could provide.

This would mean reduced opening hours of the Community Hall. In practice, this would mean reduced income from lets and hires.

The Management Committee have informed the Lead Officer that if the Management Committee were to receive a cut of 10% or above then this would make the Community Hall financially unsustainable and a large number of services provided would cease.

What is the risk to the Council if these services are not funded?

The Council would not be able to provide the Services that Dennyloanhead Community Hall Ltd provides.

Overall Risk Rating (Low/Medium/High)

If grant funding at present level is maintained there would be a low/medium risk to the Project and in essence Service delivery. However, if there were a further reduction in funding the risk to Project would be high.

E CONCLUSIONS**Summary of the future activities of the organisation that will allow services to continue to be delivered.**

Dennyloanhead Community Hall Ltd plan to continue to delivering the community development interventions with vulnerable children, young people, families and community organisations within the Dennyloanhead area.

There is evidence that Dennyloanhead Community Hall Ltd is improving outcomes for most of the vulnerable children, young people, families and community organisations they work with.

Dennyloanhead Community Hall Ltd continue to demonstrated value for the funding provided by the Council in 2017/18.

F COMPLETED BY

Name

Mark Meechan

Designation

Community Learning and Development Manager

Date

1 July 2018

FALKIRK COUNCIL CHILDREN'S SERVICES	
FOLLOWING THE PUBLIC POUND ANNUAL REPORTING STATEMENT 2017/18	
Organisation Name	Denny Community Support Project
Project	Community Development Project
Agreement Dates	1 April 2017 to 30 June 2018
Name of Lead Officer	Mark Meechan
A OVERALL ORGANISATION AIMS	
<p>Summary of Key Aims & Objectives of Organisation</p> <p>i. <u>Summary of Key Aims & Objectives:</u> To improve the quality of life, health and well-being and opportunities available to residents with the area, in particular those residents at risk of disadvantage or exclusion.</p> <p>ii. <u>List of Agreed Outcomes:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To provide a range of community learning and development activities to support the delivery of safer communities, reduce anti-social behaviour and promote learning and development opportunities for young people and adults including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To provide a range of positive opportunities for children and young people by providing children's groups, youth groups and opportunities to gain accreditation. To provide adult learning opportunities that promote progression to further learning, accreditation and/or involvement within the school and wider community. To promote and support volunteering locally. To provide community meeting space and local information point, including internet access. To raise awareness of the service with the local community. 	
<p>What is the purpose of the funding provided by the Council?</p> <p>Denny Community Support Project provides community development services to vulnerable children, young people and adults and community groups within the Denny/Dunipace area.</p> <p>The work undertaken by the Denny Community Support Project contributes to:</p> <p><u>Strategic Outcomes and Local Delivery (SOLD) Plan</u></p> <p>Denny Community Support Project contributes to the following 4 priorities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improving mental health and wellbeing Maximising job creation and employability Minimising the impact of substance misuse Addressing the impact of poverty on children <p>And the following 5 outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Our area will be a fairer and more equal place to live Our children will develop into resilient, confident and successful adults Our population will be healthier 	

- People live full, independent and positive lives within supportive communities
- Our area will be a safer place to live

Why Does the Council fund this?

The Council is committed to reducing inequality and developing early intervention with vulnerable children, young people, families and communities. The work makes a significant contribution in the delivery of community development support to vulnerable individuals and communities. The work undertaken is outcome focused and contributes to individuals having the best start in life and improving community wellbeing.

How long has the Council Funded this Organisation to Deliver this Service? When did the Council agree to fund this?

Denny Community Support Project has been funded by Falkirk Council for over 25 years.

The Council agreed to a continuation of funding for 2017/18 and 2018/19.

Set out the funding provided by the Council for the last five years

<u>Year</u>	<u>Annual Funding (£)</u>	<u>Support in Kind (£)</u>	<u>One Off Support (£)</u>
2018/2019	£23,620	£1,000	£3,242 from Falkirk Council Digital Inclusion Fund
2017/2018	£27,788	£1,000	-
2016/2017	£27,788	£1,000	-
2015/2016	£29,250	£1,000	-
2014/2015	£29,536	£1,000	-

B SERVICE DELIVERY

What does the organisation deliver and to whom?

Denny Community Support Project (DCSP) provides a range of community learning and development services. These services include:

- Credit Union
- Job Club
- IT Support for Unemployed People
- Additional Needs Youth Group
- Junior Youth Clubs
- 2 Playschemes
- Environmental Group
- Family Group
- Parents Support Group
- Signpost

DCSP has also developed a Food Cloud initiative. Denny Food Cloud initiative disperses food to vulnerable families within the Denny and Dunipace areas.

Detailed below are a number of witness statements/impact statements from user of Denny Community Support Project:

“The help at the Food Cloud has been a god send for my daughter and her family they have helped her feed her family, without the help she would struggle to put food on the table”

“The Food Cloud is also a much needed service because it helps people to eat when they are waiting on their benefits coming through.”

“The Food Cloud is an amazing service for families in the area providing fresh fruit and vegetables that families can’t afford.”

“As a mature student, working 12 hours I regularly come along to the food cloud with my 3yr old. He loves seeing everyone; his cheery face seems to cheer people up. We often see members of the community, especially the vulnerable and elderly using the facility. To me it seems a real social hub. My son and I would definitely struggle on a monthly basis if it wasn’t for the food cloud, and coming to have a chat with the locals is a great way to become integrated with the community.”

Users of Falkirk Food Initiative and Food Cloud

“My son Ross attends the Monday night (SHINE) Youth Club. This is something he looks forward to every Monday. This is the only club that he attends and all he has to go to. This club provides Ross with ‘Friends’ something children with ASN cannot make and keep easily. It also give his family time to spend with Ross’ siblings while he is at the club. The staff who run this have made such a difference to Ross’s wellbeing and social interaction.”

User of Shine Youth Club

“My son loves coming to the youth club every week. It is a really good after school activity for him, it also enables him to play with his friends from school in a safe environment. It allows him to do different activities depending on the season and is great value for money. It is a well-loved group for the community”.

"My daughter loves going to the youth club she has made lots of new friends and enjoys all of the activities they do at the club. It has helped her confidence and lets me as a parent have a few hours to myself to do tasks"

Users of the Youth Club

"The Job Club is a much needed service because it helps people to find or look for work that don't have access to the internet at home and cannot walk to the library."

User of the Job Club

Set out what other similar and or complementary services are provided which are similar in function or support the same client / communities.

Within the Denny area there are no other organisations that specifically provide similar services to Denny Community Support Project.

The Council does fund other community development projects/services within the Falkirk Council area. However, these projects do not provide services with the Denny area.

How does this organisation support the Council achieve its priorities?

Denny Community Support Project contributes to the Strategic Outcomes and Local Delivery Plan - Falkirk Community Planning Partnership 2016-2020 through the delivery of community development interventions to children, young people, families and community groups within the Denny area.

The work undertaken by the Denny Community Support Project contributes to:

Strategic Outcomes and Local Delivery (SOLD) Plan

Denny Community Support Project contributes to the following 4 priorities:

- Improving mental health and wellbeing
- Maximising job creation and employability
- Minimising the impact of substance misuse
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And the following 5 outcomes:

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Are there any areas of improvement and efficiency that could be achieved?

See above.

Which areas does this service / organisation cover within the Council area? – Be Specific.

Denny Community Support Project provides services to the whole Denny area. However, the Project particularly focuses on the geographical area surrounding Denny Community Flat, Bridge Crescent, Denny which is a designated regeneration area.

C ASSESMENT OF PERFORMANCE

Set out current agreed performance information alongside previous years and future years. If there is any benchmarking information provide that.

DCSP is subject to inspection by HMIE.

DCSP undertakes an annual Health & Safety Inspection of its premises.

In addition to this, DCSP is regularly visited by Community Learning and Development Service staff.

DCSP undertake internal reviews of its service delivery and working practices to ensure efficient and effective outcome focused delivery.

Are there any aspects of performance that are causing concern or need to be improved? If so what are they and what are the plans for improvement?

Denny Community Support Project have complied with Falkirk Council's Joint Working Agreement.

However, there is a concern over future funding cuts and how this will affect children, young people, families and community groups that the Project works with.

Denny Community Support Project are planning to apply for external funding to try to bridge the gap that previous and potential future funding cuts will create.

However, DCSP are aware that external funders are not necessarily attracted by filling gaps created by funding cuts.

When was the last time the Service was reviewed and what plans are there to review this?

Monitoring and review meetings are held between the Project Manager and the Monitoring Officer every 8/10 weeks.

The Monitoring Officer and Lead Officer also attend Committee and sub-group meetings as and when appropriate.

Date of the most recent Monitoring/Review meeting was 3 July 2018.

Next scheduled Monitoring/Review meeting is in September 2018.

D FINANCIAL / RISK ASSESSMENT OVERVIEW

Set out Falkirk Council funding as a % of the organisations budget. Including financial and in kind contributions.

Falkirk Council funding represents 100% of Denny Community Support Projects "core" budget. This includes all financial and in kind contributions.

Denny Community Support Project have been successful in securing additional investment for programme costs for the Project, not for "core" costs.

List other sources of funding the organisation has and how much is provided by source.

Denny Community Support Project have been able to secure any additional investment from external sources during 2017/18. The sources of funding are detailed below:

Funder	Purpose	Amount
Awards for All	Family days, Playscheme workers, Bus trip, family group	£8,090
Morrison's Foundation	Bus Trip	£1,914
FALK Renewals (Windfarm)	Youth Work	£8,690
Action Earth 2017	Community Growing	£ 250
Action Earth 2018	Community Growing	£ 250
Falkirk Council Digital Inclusion	IT Equipment	£3,242

What is the amount of uncommitted reserves held by the organisation?

At present Denny Community Support Project have £500 of uncommitted reserves.

DCSP has made it a priority to improving the organisations uncommitted reserves position during 2018/19.

What proportion of operation cost do reserves represent?

The uncommitted reserves would enable Denny Community Support Project to operate for 2 weeks.

Last Period of Submitted Audited Accounts

2016/17

What other services does the Council fund that are similar to this organisation including Council provision and to what level are those activities funded?

The Council does not fund other organisations that directly deliver community development services within the Denny/Dunipace area.

Future sustainability- Are there ways in which the organisation can improve resilience and decrease the money required from the Council?

Denny Community Support Project are continually exploring opportunities to secure external funding.

As detailed above, the Project has been very successful in securing external investment for programme costs.

However, there are limited opportunities to secure external funding that would cover core costs.

How can reductions in funding be achieved?

Decreasing the present level of funding would directly affect the service that Denny Community Support Project could provide.

The Management Committee have informed the Lead Officer that if the Project were to receive a cut of 10% or above then this would make the Project financially unsustainable and the Project would cease.

What is the risk to the Council if these services are not funded?

The Council would not be able to provide the Services that Denny Community Support Project provides.

Overall Risk Rating (Low/Medium/High)

If grant funding at present level is maintained there would be a medium risk to the Project and in essence Service delivery.

However, if there were a further reduction in funding the risk to Project would be high.

E CONCLUSIONS**Summary of the future activities of the organisation that will allow services to continue to be delivered.**

Denny Community Support Project plan to continue to delivering the community development interventions with vulnerable children, young people, families and community organisations within the Denny and Dunipace area.

There is evidence that the Project is improving outcomes for most of the vulnerable children, young people, families and community organisations they work with.

The Project continued to demonstrated value for the funding provided by the Council in 2017/18.

F COMPLETED BY

Name

Mark Meechan

Designation

Community Learning and Development Manager

Date

6 July 2018

FALKIRK COUNCIL CHILDREN'S SERVICES	
FOLLOWING THE PUBLIC POUND ANNUAL REPORTING STATEMENT 2017/18	
Organisation Name	Workers Education Association
Project	Community Development Project
Agreement Dates	1 April 2017 to 30 June 2018
Name of Lead Officer	Mark Meechan
A OVERALL ORGANISATION AIMS	
<p>Summary of Key Aims & Objectives of Organisation</p> <p>i. <u>Summary of Key Aims & Objectives:</u></p> <p>To improve the quality of life, health and wellbeing and opportunities available to residents within the area, in particular those residents at risk of disadvantage or exclusion.</p> <p>ii. <u>List of Agreed Outcomes:</u></p> <p>To provide a range of community learning and development activities to support the delivery of learning and development opportunities for vulnerable adults including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To provide adult learning opportunities then promote progression to further learning, accreditation and volunteering. • To promote and support volunteering locally. • To raise awareness of the service offered with the local community. 	
<p>What is the purpose of the funding provided by the Council?</p> <p>Workers Education Association provides community development services to vulnerable adults within the Falkirk Council area.</p> <p>The work undertaken by the Workers Education Association contributes to Falkirk's Strategic Outcomes and Local Delivery (SOLD) Plan.</p> <p>Workers Education Association contributes to the following 4 priorities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improving mental health and wellbeing • Maximising job creation and employability • Minimising the impact of substance misuse • Addressing the impact of poverty on children <p>And the following 5 outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Our area will be a fairer and more equal place to live • Our children will develop into resilient, confident and successful adults • Our population will be healthier • People live full, independent and positive lives within supportive communities • Our area will be a safer place to live 	

Why Does the Council fund this?

The Council is committed to reducing inequality and developing early intervention with vulnerable adults and communities. The work makes a significant contribution in the delivery of community development support to vulnerable individuals and communities. The work undertaken is outcome focused and contributes to individuals having the best life possible and improving community wellbeing.

How long has the Council Funded this Organisation to Deliver this Service? When did the Council agree to fund this?

Workers Education Association delivery of services has been part funded by Falkirk Council for over 10 years. The Council agreed to a continuation of funding for 2017/18 and 2018/19.

Set out the funding provided by the Council for the last five years

<u>Year</u>	<u>Annual Funding (£)</u>	<u>Support in Kind (£)</u>
2018/2019	22,280	1,000
2017/2018	29,708	1,000
2016/2017	29,708	1,000
2015/2016	46,326	1,000
2014/2015	49,635	1,000

B SERVICE DELIVERY**What does the organisation deliver and to whom?**

Workers Education Association deliveries core skill learning and development opportunities to unemployed people living within the Falkirk Council area.

Who and how many people directly benefit from the organisation?

The WEA runs four Work Clubs within the Falkirk Council area. The Work Clubs are in:

- Bonnybridge
- Camelon
- Falkirk Town Centre
- Grangemouth

Individuals are referred from DWP, other CLD provision, various local agencies and word of mouth.

The Work Clubs offer a drop in service where unemployed people (learners) can access support with computing skills, literacy, job search, building CVs, covering letters and interview skills.

Initially, staff work with the learners to reduce their anxiety, build their confidence and self-esteem.

The Work Clubs are supported by volunteer buddies who assist in the delivery of support to the learners who attend. This is an important feature of this service as the buddies come from similar experiences and backgrounds to the learners and thus provide a valuable asset to building positive and sustainable relationships.

As well as building digital skills and literacy, learners have access to information about the benefits system and entitlements. Volunteering opportunities within partner placements, and within the Work Clubs, are available and this can be a valuable first step back to employment for individuals who have been out of work for some time.

Learners report an increase in confidence, skills and knowledge and in particular report improvements in their:

- Reading and writing
- Digital skills, including building a CV, liaising with DWP, emails/attachments, on-line applications
- Interview skills
- Ability to write job applications
- Ability to apply to college

86 people have used the service this year (1 April 2017-30 June 2018) with most achieving positive destinations. All learners who have completed an evaluation form report increased confidence and reduced anxiety.

The outcomes that the WEA report for the period are:

- 32 progressed to employment
- 12 progressed to volunteering opportunities
- 20 progressed to other learning opportunities, including college
- 5 learners achieved an accredited award whilst participating in the Work Club

90% of those who attend the Work Clubs have no internet or computer at home. 65% report health issues, physical and/or mental, that impacts on their employability.

Below are a number of testimonies/impact statements from people from the Falkirk Council area who attend the Work Clubs delivered by the WEA.

“Thanks for all your help at the Work Club. I’m starting a job at McDonalds on Wednesday – it’s full time! I learned more at the Club than anywhere else. I would definitely recommend you to people seeking work.”

Donna – Grangemouth

“Before I came to the job club my computing skills were very poor but now I can write CVs and apply for jobs by myself. I had worked for 35 years and was made redundant. Everyone has been very welcoming and helpful and I would have been lost without them. I have now found a job. This may not have been the result without the help I have received from the staff at the club. It was a very comfortable environment to learn. Thank you for everything.”

Ronald - Falkirk

"I would like the Council to know that here another person gets a job thanks to community programs. The job club helped me get into work, increased my confidence and skills and I continue with my learning at a Camelon Computer Class. If you want productive taxpayers don't sell your community programs short please."

George - Camelon

"I was down in the dumps for years. Thought I'd never get a job. Thought it was going to be like this till I retired. It was very boring for years. The Job Centre sent me here (Park St job club). I had been to Triage and I thought it would be like that. It was a pleasant surprise when it was so different. I have a great memory of being shown how to use a computer. And everyone was so friendly. The computing was great – felt relieved that I could get help and it made the job centre people happy.

The volunteering was good, thought I'd get a job at the end of it – it was promised at one of them but it didn't happen. Volunteered at 3 places. It was good but it didn't get me a job.

I had applied for lots of jobs before I came here – no chance. I phoned dozens of places – remember phoning 11 in 1 day. Didn't know that wasn't the way to do it – maybe it once was. Nothing came of it.

After keeping at it – computer and CV and applying and with help I got one.

Oh, I nearly forgot. The writing course I did next door, (CLD literacy class) was great. Met new people and got a certificate. First in my life. Used to say I could never do that but I did.

Eventually I got a job. I stuck at and always got help. It is with agency working for Asda. First job in 17 years. Excellent, great, smashing, earning money. I can buy things for myself, don't need to ask my family. I used to have to ask – if they didn't have it I went without money. I can save now, just in case. I can buy furniture for the house – my mum might say "the washing machine is on its last legs" and I'll say, "Well I'll buy a new one rather than get it repaired."

I still come to the job club. I have a job, part time, maybe it's a first step, I want a fulltime one. Also, I like to keep my hand in on the computer and I'd miss the people if I didn't still come. I don't have to come but I do if I'm not working. It's somewhere to go to get you out the house.

I wouldn't want to go back to my old life. I'm used to my own money and I couldn't go back."

Thomas - Falkirk

"After a 1 year and 8 months of working at home caring for a bedbound relative, I was very nervous of looking for a job and for the first time claiming benefits. After the initial interview with the job centre they had informed me of two local job clubs in my area (Camelon Education Centre and Park Street Education Centre). As I was looking for any help that I could I decided to attend both. I attended initially looking for help in navigating my way around the online job search site and creating a CV. What I found was a lot more.

The tutors were very welcoming and warm and friendly and put me at ease as I was slightly lacking in confidence. They talked me around the online system and helped me navigate it. They also worked with me to construct and print a CV. Not only was the tutor friendly, but the other members of the job club were very friendly and quickly put me at ease it was great being able to talk to other people who were in the same position as me. As I was applying for jobs they were all there to encourage and help me fill in forms, attach CVs and I feel most important, gave me the confidence to hit that apply button.

After applying for several jobs I was lucky enough to get a few interviews, and the help did not end there. Help with possible interview questions, help with location of interview and help with finding out how to get there was all provided.

Information on further education was also provided and I had a great talk about taking my education further with my tutor, but the help with all of the above proved successful and I now have a job. I do feel that if this job club had not been here that I might not have been successful in my search for employment.”

Aileen – Camelon

Set out what other similar and or complementary services are provided which are similar in function or support the same client / communities.

Within the Falkirk Council area, there are no other organisations that specifically provide similar services to Workers Education Association. The Council does fund other community development projects/services within the Falkirk Council area. However, these projects do not provide services across the Falkirk Council area.

How does this organisation support the Council achieve its priorities?

Workers Education Association contributes to the Strategic Outcomes and Local Delivery Plan - Falkirk Community Planning Partnership 2016-2020 through the delivery of community development interventions to children, young people, families and community groups within the Across the Falkirk Council area.

The work undertaken by the Workers Education Association contributes to:

Strategic Outcomes and Local Delivery (SOLD) Plan

Workers Education Association contributes to the following 3 priorities:

- Improving mental health and wellbeing
- Maximising job creation and employability
- Minimising the impact of substance misuse

And the following 3 outcomes:

- Our area will be a fairer and more equal place to live
- Our population will be healthier
- People live full, independent and positive lives within supportive communities

Are there any areas of improvement and efficiency that could be achieved?

The WEA will develop a closer partnership with the DWP to ensure better outcomes for the people attending the Work Clubs.

Which areas does this service / organisation cover within the Council area? – Be Specific.

Workers Education Association provides services within Bonnybridge, Camelon, Falkirk Town Centre and Grangemouth areas.

However, a number of individuals from across the Falkirk Council access these services on a regular basis.

C ASSESMENT OF PERFORMANCE

Set out current agreed performance information alongside previous years and future years. If there is any benchmarking information provide that.

The WEA is subject to inspection by Education Scotland/HMIE.

In addition to this, the WEA is regularly visited by Community Learning and Development Service staff.

The WEA undertakes internal reviews of its service delivery and working practices to ensure efficient and effective outcome focused delivery. This is shared with partners to maximise learning and continuous improvement.

Are there any aspects of performance that are causing concern or need to be improved? If so what are they and what are the plans for improvement?

Workers Education Association have complied with the Joint Working Agreement, however there is a concern over future funding cuts and how this will affect the people that the Project works with.

Workers Education Association have been applying for external funding to try to bridge the gap that previous and potential future funding cuts will create.

An example of this is that the WEA have managed to secure additional funding from the DWP to provide Assisted Digital Support to vulnerable unemployed adults.

When was the last time the service was reviewed and what plans are there to review this?

Monitoring and review meetings are held between WEA staff and the Monitoring Officer every 8/10 weeks. Date of the most recent Monitoring/Review Meeting 26 June 2018. Next scheduled Monitoring/Review Meeting is for September 2018.

D FINANCIAL / RISK ASSESSMENT OVERVIEW

Set out Falkirk Council funding as a % of the organisations budget. Including financial and in kind contributions.

The Workers Education Association is a national organisation with an annual turnover of £1.7M. Falkirk Council funding represents 100% of WEA's budget for the delivery of Work Clubs. This includes all financial and in kind contributions.

List other sources of funding the organisation has and how much is provided by source.

Workers Education Association have been able to secure £15,000 from DWP to support delivery of Assisted Digital Support to vulnerable unemployed adults.

What is the amount of uncommitted reserves held by the organisation?

Workers Education Association uncommitted reserves for the organisation were £1,000,000.

However, for the work relating to the Joint Working Agreement with Falkirk Council the WEA have no uncommitted reserves.

What proportion of operation cost do reserves represent?

N/A. If the grant funding awarded to the WEA were to cease from Falkirk Council then the work delivered as part of the Joint Working Agreement would cease.

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2016/17

What other services does the Council fund that are similar to this organisation including Council provision and to what level are those activities funded?

The Council does not fund other similar organisations that directly deliver community development services within the across the Falkirk Council area.

Future sustainability- Are there ways in which the organisation can improve resilience and decrease the money required from the Council?

Workers Education Association are continually exploring opportunities to secure external funding. However, there are limited opportunities to secure external funding that would cover core costs.

How can reductions in funding be achieved?

Decreasing the present level of funding would directly affect the service that Workers Education Association could provide.

The WEA have informed the Monitoring Officer that if the Service were to receive a cut of more than 10% then this would make the Service financially unsustainable and the Service would cease.

What is the risk to the Council if these services are not funded?

The Council would not be able to provide the Services that Workers Education Association provides.

Overall Risk Rating (Low/Medium/High)

If grant funding at present level is maintained there would be a low/medium risk to the Project and in essence Service delivery.

However, if there were a further reduction in funding the risk to Project would be high.

E CONCLUSIONS**Summary of the future activities of the organisation that will allow services to continue to be delivered.**

Workers Education Association plan to continue to delivering the community development interventions with vulnerable adults across the Falkirk Council area.

There is evidence that the service is improving outcomes for most of the vulnerable adults they are work with.

The WEA continues to demonstrated value for the funding provided by the Council in 2017/18.

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Designation

Community Learning and Development Manager

Date

5 July 2018

FALKIRK COUNCIL CHILDREN'S SERVICES	
FOLLOWING THE PUBLIC POUND ANNUAL REPORTING STATEMENT 2017/18	
Organisation Name	Dobbie Hall
Project	Community Development Project
Agreement Dates	1 April 2017 to 30 June 2018
Name of Lead Officer	Mark Meechan
A OVERALL ORGANISATION AIMS	
<p>Summary of Key Aims & Objectives of Organisation</p> <p>i. <u>Summary of Key Aims & Objectives:</u></p> <p>To improve the quality of life, health and wellbeing and opportunities available to residents with the area, in particular those residents at risk of disadvantage or exclusion.</p> <p>ii. <u>List of Agreed Outcomes:</u></p> <p>To provide a range of Community Learning and Development activities to support the delivery of safer communities, reduce anti-social behaviour and promote learning and development opportunities for young people and adults including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - To provide a range of positive opportunities for children and young people by providing children's groups, youth groups and opportunities to gain accreditation - To provide adult learning opportunities that promote progression to further learning, and/or involvement within school and wider community - To promote and support volunteering locally - To provide community meeting space and local information point, including internet access - To raise awareness of the service with the local community. 	
What is the purpose of the funding provided by the Council?	
<p>Dobbie Hall provides Community Development Services to children, young people and adults and community groups primarily across the Falkirk Council area.</p> <p>The work undertaken by the Dobbie Hall contributes to Falkirk's Strategic Outcomes and Local Delivery (SOLD) Plan. The Dobbie Hall contributes to the following 4 priorities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improving mental health and wellbeing • Maximising job creation and employability • Minimising the impact of substance misuse • Addressing the impact of poverty on children <p>And the following 5 outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Our area will be a fairer and more equal place to live • Our children will develop into resilient, confident and successful adults • Our population will be healthier 	

- People live full, independent and positive lives within supportive communities
- Our area will be a safer place to live

Why Does the Council fund this?

The Council is committed to reducing inequality and developing early intervention with vulnerable children, young people, families and communities.

Some aspects of the Dobbie Hall Trust's work makes a significant contribution in the delivery of community development support to individuals and communities.

In the main, the work delivered by the Dobbie Hall Trust is outcome focused and contributes to individuals having the best start in life and improving community wellbeing.

How long has the Council Funded this Organisation to Deliver this Service? When did the Council agree to fund this?

The Dobbie Hall Trust has been part funded by Falkirk Council for over 10 years. The Council agreed to a continuation of funding for 2017/18 and 2018/19.

Set out the funding provided by the Council for the last five years

<u>Year</u>	<u>Annual Funding</u>	<u>Support in Kind</u>	<u>One Off Support</u>
2018/2019	£14,360	£1,000	-
2017/2018	£14,356	£1,000	-
2016/2017	£14,356	£1,000	-
2015/2016	£14,356	£1,000	-
2014/2015	£14,356	£1,000	-

B SERVICE DELIVERY

What does the organisation deliver and to whom?

Dobbie Hall Trust Management Committee manages a community facility within the Larbert/Stenhousemuir area (The Dobbie Hall). The Dobbie Hall has 8 regular lets.

The Dobbie Hall is also the venue for a large number of children's/adult parties and community events throughout the year.

Who and how many people directly benefit from the organisation?

Dobbie Hall Trust provides a range of activities in the Larbert and Stenhousemuir areas. These includes:

- Keep Fit Classes
- Larbert Amateur Operatic Society
- Dancing Classes for children and young people
- Kickboxing Fitness Classes
- CAMRA Real Ale Event
- Whisky Festival
- Shuffle Down Music Festival
- Cultural events such as tribute acts
- Sports events, including wrestling

The weekly footfall of the Dobbie Hall is on average 620 people.

Set out what other similar and or complementary services are provided which are similar in function or support the same client / communities.

Within the Falkirk Council area, there are no other organisations that specifically provide similar services to Dobbie Hall.

The Council does fund other community development projects/services similar to the Dobbie Hall within the Falkirk Council area. However, these projects do not provide services across the Falkirk Council area.

How does this organisation support the Council achieve its priorities?

Dobbie Hall Trust contributes to the Strategic Outcomes and Local Delivery Plan - Falkirk Community Planning Partnership 2016-2020 through the delivery of community development interventions to children, young people, families and community groups within the Falkirk Council area.

The work undertaken by the Dobbie Hall Trust contributes to Falkirk's Strategic Outcomes and Local Delivery (SOLD) Plan. The Dobbie Hall Trust contributes to the following 4 priorities:

- Improving mental health and wellbeing
- Maximising job creation and employability
- Minimising the impact of substance misuse
- Addressing the impact of poverty on children

And the following 5 outcomes:

- Our area will be a fairer and more equal place to live
- Our children will develop into resilient, confident and successful adults
- Our population will be healthier
- People live full, independent and positive lives within supportive communities
- Our area will be a safer place to live

Are there any areas of improvement and efficiency that could be achieved?

See above.

Which areas does this service / organisation cover within the Council area? – Be Specific.

Dobbie Hall Trust primarily provides services to the Larbert and Stenhousemuir area. However, a number of individuals from across the Falkirk Council access these services on a regular basis.

C ASSESMENT OF PERFORMANCE

Set out current agreed performance information alongside previous years and future years. If there is any benchmarking information provide that.

The Project is subject to inspection by HMIE.

The Project undertakes an annual Health & Safety Inspection of its premises.

In addition to this, the Project is regularly visited by Community Learning and Development Service staff and Development Services staff

The Project undertakes internal reviews of its service delivery and working practices to ensure efficient and effective outcome focused delivery.

Are there any aspects of performance that are causing concern or need to be improved. If so what are they and what are the plans for improvement.

Dobbie Hall Management Committee have complied with our Joint Working Agreement however there is a concern over future funding cuts and how this will affect children, young people, families and community groups that the Project works with.

Dobbie Hall are planning to apply for external funding to try to bridge the gap that previous and potential future funding cuts will create. However they are aware that external funders are not necessarily attracted by filling gaps created by funding cuts.

<p>When was the last time the service was reviewed and what plans are there to review this?</p> <p>Monitoring and review meetings are held between the Project Manager and the Monitoring Officer every 12/14 weeks. The Monitoring Officer also attends Management Committee and sub-group meetings as and when appropriate.</p> <p>Date of the most recent Monitoring/Review Meeting 5 July 2018. Next scheduled Monitoring/Review Meeting is October 2018.</p>
<p>D FINANCIAL / RISK ASSESSMENT OVERVIEW</p>
<p>Set out Falkirk Council funding as a % of the organisations budget. Including financial and in kind contributions.</p> <p>The funding granted by Falkirk Council to the Dobbie Hall Trust is approximately 20% of the overall running costs associated with the Dobbie Hall.</p>
<p>List other sources of funding the organisation has and how much is provided by source.</p> <p>None</p>
<p>What is the amount of uncommitted reserves held by the organisation?</p> <p>Dobbie Hall trust have £10,000 uncommitted reserves.</p>
<p>What proportion of operation cost do reserves represent?</p> <p>The uncommitted reserves would enable the Dobbie Hall Trust to operate for 3/4 months.</p>
<p><u>Last Period of Submitted Audited Accounts</u></p> <p>2016/17</p>
<p>What other services does the Council fund that are similar to this organisation including Council provision and to what level are those activities funded?</p> <p>The Council does not fund other organisations that directly deliver community development services within the Larbert and Stenhousemuir area.</p>
<p>Future sustainability- Are there ways in which the organisation can improve resilience and decrease the money required from the Council?</p> <p>Dobbie Hall Trust are continually exploring opportunities to secure external funding. However, there are limited opportunities to secure external funding that would cover core costs.</p>
<p>How can reductions in funding be achieved?</p> <p>Decreasing the present level of funding would directly affect the service that Dobbie Hall could provide. The Management Committee have informed the Lead Officer that if the Project were to receive a cut of 20% or above then this would make the Project financially unsustainable and the Project would cease.</p>

What is the risk to the Council if these services are not funded?

The Council would not be able to provide the Services that Dobbie Hall provides.

Overall Risk Rating (Low/Medium/High)

If grant funding at present level is maintained there would be a low/medium risk to the Project and in essence Service delivery. However, if there were a further reduction in funding the risk to Project would be high.

E CONCLUSIONS**Summary of the future activities of the organisation that will allow services to continue to be delivered.**

Dobbie Hall plan to continue to deliver the community development interventions with children, young people, families and community organisations.

There is evidence that the Project is improving outcomes for most of the vulnerable children, young people, families and community organisations they are work with.

The Project continue to demonstrated value for the funding provided by the Council in 2017/18.

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